

THE GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE

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Photo]

[Dr. Francis Ward, F.Z.S.

"Who goes there?" An Otter reconnoitring.

(See pages 130-131).

GUIDE AWARDS AT THE ROYAL
DRAWING SOCIETY'S EXHIBITION.
Held April 14th to 28th, 1923.

Bronze Star, R.D.S.

J. Baker, 1st Teddington. Aged 15.
O. Tubby, 1st Loughton High School.

Aged 13.

Commended.

E. M. Pitt, 2nd Loughton High School.
Aged 18.

W. Worcester-Evans, 1st Teddington.

Aged 13.

Over "School Age" Competition.

Commended. 2nd Class.

A. Prescott, 13th Dover. Aged 24.

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, London. Price 3s. (per post 3s. 1d.)

AMBULANCE FOR GIRL GUIDES
Full instructions for the ambulance badge. Concise and cheap. 24 pages fully illustrated. Price 4d. (per post 4d.)

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 3d. (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 instructions. 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 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ 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 Depot, Headquarters, or from

JAMES BROWN & SON.

(GLASGOW), LTD.

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

Girl Guides' Gazette

The GUIDERS' BOOKSHELF



A Preliminary Course of First Aid to the Injured. (The St. John Ambulance Association, 6d.)

In introducing this publication the St. John Ambulance Association claims to meet the need for a simple and cheap manual of instruction suitable for those under 16 years of age, and to encourage the study of First Aid to the Injured amongst juniors. In it are omitted the more advanced chapters on poisons, roller bandaging, internal hemorrhage, etc., and as a simplified first aid course it should be of great use in teaching the Guide 1st Class Test work, if one or two references are made to more advanced text-books.

Naturalist Badge for Boy Scouts. By W. H. Gurney. (Brown, 1s.)

Although specifically intended to cover the ground of the Scout Naturalist Test, the author writes a short note at the beginning of this little book saying that it is also meant to be of service to Guides and other people interested in woodcraft. The chapters are pleasantly written, covering very briefly such ground as observation, the collection and identification of specimens, sketching from nature and a chapter of general notes on flowers, trees, insects and birds.

School Companies and Cadet Corps. Price 3d.

After some considerable delay the above pamphlet is now published, and will probably be welcomed by all those interested in Guiding in schools and colleges. Chapters have been written by Miss Baird, Headmistress of Abbot's Hill, Hemel Hempstead; Miss Judson, of the Abbey School, Malvern Wells; Lady Shackleton, Division Commissioner for Eastbourne; and Mrs. Du Plat Taylor, Division Commissioner for Greenlaw. There are a number of photographs to illustrate Guiding in various schools, and among them a very effective Fire Drill Display given by the Crosthwaite High School Company in Allahabad, India.

Exercises in Expressing and Thinking. By J. W. Marriott. (Harrap, 2s.) Stocked in the shop.

This book has some very good material for "thinking" games and for discussions. Guiders who want ideas for study circles for Ranger Guides and Patrol Leaders would do well to get this book and try some of the exercises first on themselves and then on them. They will certainly find some amusement and will end by doing some good hard thinking. At the end of every chapter there are suggestions for reading—some instructive, some purely amusing—mostly stories or extracts which could be read to the circle.

The Teaching of Modern Civics. By G. M. White. (Harrap, 2s.) Stocked in the shop.

Ranger Guiders will find this book useful chiefly because of its very suggestive bibliography. The introductory part explains how important a work the training of citizens is, and why it cannot be left to the schools and gives a general idea of the subjects to be taken up. Then comes a full list of books on all the different subjects connected with civics and at the end a helpful scheme for dealing with them. If Guiders perhaps feel that it is a big thing they are undertaking to do—to teach civics—this book, together with Mr. Lay's practical little manual already stocked in the shop, will not only show them how to begin, but make them see how well worth while it is.

Songs of the Open. By Diana Carroll. (Gowans & Gray, 2s. 6d.)

An attractive little volume of verses. Patrol-Leader Diana Carroll, of the 2nd Horsell, shows real promise in her "Songs of the Open." Two of the poems: "Woodcraft" and "Council Fire" were written in camp, and she writes as if the out-door life really meant a great deal to her, even at the age of ten to fourteen when they were written. Of all the verses perhaps "Hills in Italy" has the most originality of thought and is a quaint little poem, and well done.

The Open Air. A magazine for lovers of Nature and the Outdoor Life. (Published monthly. 1s.)

The first number of *Open Air*, a new and beautifully illustrated magazine, devoted to the wonders of Nature and the joys of outdoor life, is published at a time when the thoughts of all are of the country and desires strong for the healthy pleasures and pastimes which can be enjoyed in the open air. Although *Open Air* makes its main appeal to those who work in cities and towns and can only go to the country occasionally, it will be read with interest and delight by everyone. This first number contains many interesting articles, and its illustrations are very striking. Articles on the Norfolk Broads, Light-weight Camping, Walking with Dogs, and pages for the outdoor girl help to make a most fascinating number.

Campcraft for Girl Guides. The official camping handbook. (Gale & Polden. Cloth Boards 3s. 6d. Paper Covers 2s. 6d.) Stocked in the shop.

It is hoped that the above publication which has been so eagerly awaited will be published by June 15th. It is earnestly requested that orders should not be sent to Headquarters before that date.

COMING EVENTS



KINCARDINE-SHIRE.

A TRAINING CAMP for Commissioners, Guiders, and Brown Owls, will be held (by kind permission of Sir John Baird) at Ury, Stonehaven, from July 23rd to 30th, by

Mrs. Cathcart, Camp Director for Scotland. General training will also be given by Miss Shanks, Diploma'd Guider, and swimming instruction by Lady Marjorie Dalrymple.

The charge will be 30s., of which 5s. should be sent as a deposit on application, which will be returned should names be withdrawn before July 1st. As arrangements have to be made it is hoped that applications will be made as soon as possible; for all further information apply to Miss Roberts, Camp Secretary, Kincardine House, Kincardine O'Neil, Aberdeen-shire.

BROWNIE TRAINING.

A BROWNIE TRAINING EVENING will be held regularly on the third Wednesday in each month, beginning on June 20th, at the Surrey Masonic Hall, Camberwell New Road (near Camberwell Green). Time, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fee 6d.

This Training Evening, which will be taken by an Eagle Owl, is open to all Owls and other Guiders, and is in addition to the Brownie Training Evening held on the first Tuesday of the month (7 to 9 p.m.) at St. Andrew's Hall, Carlisle Place, Victoria.

SOUTH WALES.

THE SOUTH WALES TRAINING CAMP is being arranged for the week beginning Saturday, August 18th to Saturday, August 25th, at the Girls' County School, Pontypool, Monmouthshire. Commandant, the Hon. Mrs. Walter Roch. The training will be divided into two sections, General Training taken by the Commandant, and Campers' Training (for Campers' License) taken by Miss Davidson, Assistant Commandant. Full details and application forms may be obtained from the County Secretaries of the South Wales counties, and from the Commandant, at 24, Sloane Court, Chelsea, London, S.W.3. Fee £1 5s. for the week.

SHROPSHIRE.

A GUIDERS' CAMP will be held under canvas at Stokesay Court, Onibury, Salop, from June 30th to July 7th. Trainer, Miss Boyd Bredon. Fee 25s. per head. Single tent 5s. extra. Applications with a deposit fee of 7s. 6d. to be sent by June 8th to the Camp Secretary. Deposit returnable if application withdrawn before June 18th. Camp Secretary, Miss Swire, Longden Manor, Shrewsbury.

THE SCHOOL OF WOMEN SIGNALLERS.

THE SIGNALLING CLASSES for Guide officers will re-open on Thursday, June 7th from 6 to 7.30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Hall, Carlisle Place, Westminster. Fee 3d.

NATIONAL BABY WEEK COUNCIL

117, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

The work of the National Baby Week Council is to promote and cultivate sound public opinion on the welfare of mothers and babies. As one means of doing this it holds annually a series of competitions for which prizes are awarded. In connection with this year's campaign the following Competition is to be held:

For Girl Guides.

(a) FOR PATROLS.—Two prizes will be awarded to the Patrols submitting the best illustrated essay on the life history of a plant or animal traced from the beginning on to maturity. Competing Patrols may choose their own subject and their own method of illustration; that is, by drawings, paintings, photographs or preserved specimens or other method of illustration.

First Prize—A set of Nature Books (winning Patrol to select from a list).

Second Prize—A Nature Book (winning Patrol to select from a list).

(b) FOR RANGERS AND CADETS.—Two prizes will be awarded for the best essays on the life history of a plant or animal traced from the beginning on to maturity, followed by a supplement containing the competitor's own observations on how this study helps her to understand the care of the baby.

First Prize—Nature study outfit.

Second Prize—Coddington hand lens.

(c) FOR GUIDERS.—Two prizes will be awarded for the best essays on the care of a child two years old, giving an account of one day in its life.

First Prize—Fitted writing-case.

Second Prize—Attaché case.

Regulations.

1. All entries must be the unaided work of competitors.

2. Each competitor must attach a nom de plume to the work submitted, and also a sealed envelope containing name, address and nom de plume.

We would ask Patrols to be particularly careful in regard to this, as last year we had difficulty in tracing some of the competitors, because a correct address for correspondence was not included.

3. All entries for the various Competitions must reach the office of the National Baby Week Council not later than June 8th, 1923, unless otherwise stated.

4. Certificates of Merit will be awarded in each Competition to those competitors whose work reaches an approved standard.

5. Competitors desiring the return of their work must enclose stamped and addressed envelope or wrapping.

The results of all the Competitions will be announced and the prizes awarded during the National Baby Week, July 1 to 7, 1923.

We would like to point out that in event of a winning competitor wishing to have some other article for a prize than the one stated, we should be quite willing to give the winning competitor a choice of other articles.

There are other competitions open this year. It is possible that some Girl Guides might like to enter for the drawing competitions, open to school girls and school boys; for the needlework competition open to girls, and also for one of the essay competitions.

The Secretary of the National Baby Week Council, 117, Piccadilly, London, W.1, will be very glad to supply any information in regard to these.

FOXLEASE.

June 13-20, Brown Owls. Entries closed.

June 27-July 4. General Training Entries closed.

July 12-18. Commissioners' Training Week. Entries closed.

July 24-31. General Training. Entries closed.

August 3-10. General Training. Entries closed.

August 15-22. General Training. Entries closed.

August 28-September 4. Brown Owls. Entries closed.

September 7-11. Woodcraft. (Waiting list only.)

September 19-26. Ranger Guiders.

October 3-10. Diploma Test and General Training. (Waiting list only.)

October 12-15. Camp Advisors' Conference.

All applications for a Training Course should be made to the Guider in Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, and must be accompanied by a deposit of 5s., which will only be returned if withdrawal is made over two full weeks before the date of Course. Applications dealt with in strict rotation.

NOTE.—Any Guider having already attended a Training Course at Foxlease and wishing to apply a second time will be entered on the waiting list only, in order that preference may be given to Guiders who have never been.

Although entries are closed for all those courses specified above, special arrangements can generally be made for Guiders from Overseas, on application to the Guider in Charge.

Foxlease Guiders' Training Camp.

June 14-21. For Campers' Certificate. (First part of Licence only.)

June 26-July 3. Practical Campcraft. (No tests will be passed.)

July 7-16. For Campers' Certificate. (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 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 accompanied 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 ball tent unless they wish to bring their own, in which case they will arrange their own transport and notify the Camp Secretary.

NOTE.—There are still vacancies for the above camps, and Guiders wanting more camping experience but not wishing to take any tests will be admitted to all three courses.

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; twelve yards of cord and ball of fine string; notebook; compass; electric torch if desired.

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

SOUTH LONDON DIVISION.

A GROUP CAMP will be held for Guides on the South Downs near the sea from July 28th to August 25th. Commandant, Miss Lee Baker. There are vacancies for Companies from other Divisions. Guides must be accompanied by a Guider, who need not hold the Campers' Licence. For details send stamped envelope to the Division Secretary, Miss Cable, 19, Trinity Rise, S.W.2.

WANTED.—Two expert swimmers to take charge of bathing during week August 18th to 25th. Hospitality given.

WEST GLAMORGAN.

A TRAINING CAMP for Guiders wishing to take the Campers' Licence will be held at Penrice Castle, Reynoldston S.O., Glam., from July 25th to August 1st. Trainer, Miss Vachell, Diploma'd Guider. Fee 25s. Names to be sent in by July 2nd, with 5s. deposit, to the Hon. Olive Campbell, Penrice Castle, Reynoldston S.O., Glamorgan.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

A TRAINING CAMP (Theoretical Camping) will be held from July 6th to 10th at Boultham Hall, Lincoln. Commandant and Trainer, Miss Bigg Wither. Cost 12s. 6d., including deposit. Applications and 2s. 6d. deposit to be sent by June 25th to Miss Wingad, The Oaks, St. Catherines, Lincoln.

NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE Camp for Guiders wishing to take the Campers' Test will be on the Lincolnshire coast from August 3rd to 10th. Commandant and Trainer, Miss Bray. Fee about 25s. Apply not later than June 20th, enclosing deposit fee of 5s. to Miss V. Spilman, Broughton Vale, Brigg, Lincs. (not to Miss M. Gibbons). Swimming will be possible and bicycles useful.

ESSEX.

A CAMP (site not yet known) will be held to train and examine for Campers' Licence and Camp Advisors' Test (preference given to Essex Guiders) from August 17th to 27th. Trainer, Miss Colman. Apply before July 31st to Miss Daniels, Oak Cottage, Frinton-on-Sea.

WEST RIDING (NORTH), YORKS.

A TRAINING CAMP for taking Campers' Certificate will be held from Friday, July 20th to Friday, August 17th, 1923. Guiders may attend for one or more weeks as they wish. All Guiders must send their Commissioner's recommendation with their entry and deposit of 5s. to Miss Barwick, Low Hall, Yeadon, Leeds, before July 10th, from whom all particulars can be obtained. Only warranted Guiders admitted. Cost 25s. per week including deposit. Site: Burley-in-Wharfedale. Trainer, Miss Severne, Derbyshire.

AN INTERNATIONAL GIRL GUIDE CONCERT.

A CONCERT in aid of our International Girl Guide Fund will be held on June 28th at 3 p.m., and I hope as many of you as possible will take tickets. The price will be 10s. 6d. and 5s., and they will be on sale after June 1st at

The Girl Guide Shop,
27, Buckingham Palace Road,
S.W.1.

or they can be procured from

Mrs. Mark Kerr,
County Commissioner for London,
16, Cumberland Terrace,
N.W.1.

or from

Mrs. Essex Reade,
Hon. Sec. G.G. International
Council,
27, Eaton Place, S.W.1.

We have already had promises of help from several first-rate artistes, among others, Lady Maud Warrender, whose singing is much appreciated in the Guide world; Baronne de Locré, whose rendering of old French songs at Château d'Argeronne last year will never be forgotten by those who heard her; Mr. Anthony, the well-known American pianist, and others. Mme. de Locré and Mme de Boulancy, who used to be at the French Embassy in London, are both coming over from Paris on purpose to sing for us, so it is up to us to give them a hearty welcome by taking tickets for the concert.

The object of the International Fund is to be able to help foreign Guides and Guiders to come here and be trained to go to camp, etc. Owing to the unfavourable rate of exchange in many countries it is almost impossible for a small Company of Guides to pay the very modest fee charged at an English camp, but with assistance from this fund they will be able to do so, and international camping will increase rapidly and friendships will grow up between different nations, and a real junior League of Nations will be the result. We have already had evidence of this in our International Conferences, and the more this spirit can be encouraged, the more we shall do to prevent wars in the future.

SHEELAH READE.

NORTH OF ENGLAND TRAINING SCHOOL.

A TRAINING WEEK for Guiders will be held at Ilkley, Yorkshire, from July 27th to August 3rd. Applications, enclosing 5s. deposit, should be sent to Miss Whitaker, Woolaton, Prescot, Lancs.

SURREY.

THE Surrey County Training Camp for Guiders will be held at High Barn, near Godalming, from Monday, July 2nd to July 9th. Fee 17s. 6d. Week-end 6s. 6d. Commandant, Miss R. Warren. There will be training and test for the Campers' Licence. Names to be sent to Miss Ritchie, Catteshall Rough, Godalming, with a deposit of 5s. before June 18th. Names withdrawn after June 25th will forfeit the deposit fee.

Girl Guides' Gazette

CAMP ADVISORS

(FOURTH LIST.)

ENGLAND.

ESSEX.

County C.A.	Miss Daniels, Oak Cottage, Second Avenue, Frinton.
Asst. C.A. for N.E. Div.	Miss Daniels, Oak Cottage, Second Avenue, Frinton.
Asst. C.A. for N.W. Div.	Miss Theobald, Widdington House, Newport.
Asst. C.A. for Barkingside	Miss Dunell, Girls' Village Home, Barkingside.
Asst. C.A. for West Essex	Miss Halfpenny, 110, First Avenue, Manor Park, E.12.

NORFOLK.

County C.A.	Miss May, 7, Unthank Road, Norwich.
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NORTHUMBERLAND.

County C.A.	Miss Balls, Deneside, Tyne- mouth.
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SURREY.

Asst. C.A. for Weybridge	Miss L. Barnes, Foxholm, Cobham.
Asst. C.A. for Woking	Miss Macdonald, St. Mary's Hill, Horsell, Surrey.

SUSSEX.

Asst. C.A. for Brighton	Mrs. Jennings, 29, Adelaide Crescent, Hove.
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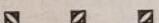
YORKSHIRE (WEST RIDING N.).

Asst. County C.A.	Miss Shepherd, The Haw- thorns, Burley-in-Wharfe- dale, Yorks.
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CORRECTION.

LANCASHIRE, S.E.

For Mrs. Gasper, 11, Beech Tree Bank, Rectory Lane, Prestwick, read 1, Beech Tree Bank.



INDOOR CAMPS.

GUIDERS who do not intend to camp under canvas, and therefore cannot get their Licences endorsed in the ordinary way, may have them endorsed for running Indoor Camps only by the inspecting Camp Advisor, if such a camp is satisfactorily run.

The Camp Advisor in passing Indoor Camps will write on the back of the Licence the words "Endorsed for Indoor Camping ONLY," and the Guider will have to exchange this Licence if she wishes subsequently to take a camp under canvas.

EXTENSION GUIDES.

TESTS may only be altered for Guides in Extension Companies or in open Companies if the necessary form is filled in. Substitutes for tests may not be provided by local authorities except with the sanction of the Extension Branch. Forms can be obtained from Mrs. Fryer, c/o Girl Guide Headquarters.

NORTH OF ENGLAND COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE.

A CONFERENCE for North of England Commissioners will be held from October 23rd to 27th. The Chief Guide and the Assistant Chief Commissioner both hope to be present. This is just a preliminary notice so that Commissioners may keep these dates free to come to the Conference if they wish to; further details will appear in the GAZETTE later as to place and fees, etc., though it is hoped the Conference will be held either in Harrogate or Ben Rhydding.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF
THE COUNCIL.
Held May 17th, 1923.

PRESENT: Mrs. Mark Kerr in the Chair, Miss Behrens, Miss Burges, Miss Cordes, Mr. Everett, Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, the Lady Helen Whitaker.

The following alterations to the wording of Rule 28 were passed:—

Last two paragraphs, page 91. Read "Menus of meals and a plan," not "or etc."

Page 92, paragraph 1. Read "Must give a list of the most . . . not 'ten of the most useful articles for stocking . . .

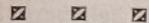
Paragraph 3. Read "Must have camped at least a week or two weeks."

The Committee approved a design for a special Ranger Enrolment Card.

The Committee agreed that a new pamphlet on swimming, written by a member of the Bath Club, should be printed and published.

A manuscript dealing with simple practical details in running Guide Companies, particularly helpful for Guiders in the country, was approved for publication.

Routine and financial business was transacted.



AWARDS

SILVER CROSS.
Guide Florence Cray, 3rd Hoxton Company. For her promptitude in securing assistance, at personal risk to herself, for a Police Constable who had been knocked down and injured by a hostile crowd.

MEDAL OF MERIT.
Miss Bevis, District Commissioner, Portsmouth. For her good services to the Movement.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT.
Guide Dora Bowman, 1st Pentonville Company. For swimming to the aid of a small child who was in danger of drowning in Hampstead Heath Pond. Brownie Joyce Payne, 25a Bristol (Redcliffe) Pack. For resourcefulness in helping a small boy who had fallen into the docks at Redcliffe by throwing her skipping rope out to him.

GOLD CORDS.
Miss Harris, Captain, 3rd North Kensington Company. Mrs. Hamilton, District Captain, Saltcoats, Ayrshire. P.L. Isabel McLay Patterson, 24th Glasgow Company. P.L. Violet Richardson, 1st Shanklin Company. P.L. E. Terry, 1st Dover Company. P.L. L. Whitaker, 11th Bromley Company. P.L. Edith Jordan, 2nd Seven Kings (St. John's) Company.

BLUE CORD DIPLOMAS.
Mrs. James Purdey, Old Windsor, Berks. Miss Margery E. Robinson, St. James, Northampton. Miss K. M. Wilson, Scotland.

EAGLE OWL DIPLOMA.
Mrs. Ruttle, Hanover, Ontario, Canada.

DISTRICT CAPTAINS.

ATTENTION is drawn to the fact that the appointment of a District Captain, although a purely local arrangement, requires careful consideration. The District Captain acts as an assistant to the Commissioner, and must be capable, knowledgeable and responsible for any duty the Commissioner may think fit to give her. The practice of appointing quite junior Guiders, in some cases those who are under the age required for warranted Captains, is to be deplored, nor ought newly appointed Guiders to be eligible for this position.

GUIDERS' INDEMNITY POLICY.

We wish to bring to the notice of those Guiders who have insured under the above Indemnity that the 1922-23 policy has expired on May 15th, and that those wishing to re-insure for the year 1923-24 should do so without delay.

Girl Guides' Gazette

Articles and Reports, photographs and drawings for insertion in the GAZETTE, letters to the Editor, and Books for Review should be sent, if possible, by the 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 insure 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 4d. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year, 4s. Foreign and Colonial, 4s. post free.

Editorial Notes

Postage Reduction.

A very welcome reduction in the postal rates enables us to bring down the subscription to the GAZETTE to its original price of two years ago.

From June 1st new annual subscriptions will be registered at 4s. inclusive of postage, the GAZETTE itself remaining at 3d. per copy, the postage falling to 1d. Existing subscriptions registered before this date must, we are afraid, remain standing as they are; no balance can be refunded as the work entailed by this transaction, and the postage itself, would effectively cancel any benefit likely to be received from the few odd pence involved.

Copies sent abroad remain at the same rate as before, 4s. per annum.

Subscribers will note that for the summer months, at any rate, they are receiving a 28 pp. GAZETTE, an increase of eight pages on the January, 1923 number.

Animals' Welfare Week.

The National Council for Animals' Welfare Week has lately been formed, and is to hold a National Demonstration from June 10th to the 16th this year.

In London, a great public demonstration will be held in the Queen's Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, June 15th, when Dean Inge, Sir Edward Marshall Hall and other prominent persons will speak.

It is suggested that help and interest is needed from every animal lover, and schools have been approached to make a special point of our duties and responsibilities towards animals during those special days.

It does not seem amiss to add to these suggestions that Guiders should make a special effort to stimulate interest in animal welfare at their meetings just at this time, and so add their quota to the general scheme.

In America it has been the custom for several years to hold what is called "Be-Kind-To-Animals-Week," which means six days set apart for humane education.

Scouts and Guides do better than that, we venture to think, and do not confine their energies in this direction to six days in the year, but there is no harm in giving it all an extra fillip.

Games for Extension Lones.

So far only one reply has come in in answer to our request for suggestions for games that Extension Lones can play. The following are the games that the Lieutenant of the 1st Oak Company submits, and it is hoped they may be of use to many Extension Guiders.

Animals. Stand where all can see

and signal one letter in Morse; the first Guide who calls out the name of an animal beginning with that letter wins.

Knots. Relate a story bringing in knots and at the end see who has found most. Thus: Some people went for a climbing tour in Switzerland. They started early one morning, and the ladies tied their sweaters (reef) round their waists to have their hands free, but directly they started one of the men broke his shoelace and had to join it with string (sheetbend) before continuing. They rested when half way up the mountain and watched a man getting his sheep into a pen, but the rope was much too slack, but as they watched he seemed to know an easy way to shorten it (sheepshank). Further on a fisherman was trying his luck, but his line seemed so tangled that he had to cut and rejoin it (fisherman's) before he could try again. Then on they climbed till it got so steep that the Guide roped all the people together (bowlines) with the weakest in the middle (middleman's) and they mounted safely, but coming down was worse, so the guide tied a rope round his axe and stuck it into the ice (clove hitch) as a handrail for them to hold on to crossing the most slippery part, and they managed it safely.

Map Reading. Give them the usual signs in their notebooks some time before and let them draw their ideal home, putting in river, trees, etc.

Horns. All put their forefingers in front of them on a table if they are able, or on the outside of their sheets. Captain cries: "All horns lift! Cows horns uppermost!" She raises her fingers up and all do the same. But if she says: "All horns lift! Cats' horns uppermost!" all who copy her are out, because cats don't have horns.

Genteel Lady. Bow to left hand neighbour and say: "Good morning, genteel lady, always genteel, I am a genteel lady, always genteel, come to tell you that I have a parrot with a silver tail." No. 2 must repeat and add one new word and so on. Whoever fails puts a spill in her hair and is known as the "one-horned lady" instead of "genteel," and every time anybody fails, she puts another spill in her hair and becomes a "two-horned lady," etc., and the one with least spills wins.

Land, Air and Water. Divide all the Guides into three's; the first of each three draws the head of something, folds the paper over, passes it to the next who draws a body, folds it, and the third draws legs or feet, and then unwraps it. Most amusing results, such as man's head, snake's body and cow's hoof.

Farmyard. Give each Guide the name of an animal or bird and then tell a story bringing in the animals, etc., and when mentioned each Guide must give her "cry" or she is out, and when "farmyard" is mentioned they must all give their "cry" together.

What's Wrong. Captain goes out and changes four or five things on her uniform, comes back and stands in front of each Guide for thirty seconds, and sees who can find most.

Feeling. Have a boot bag full of odd things, and let each feel for thirty seconds and write out the list. Stone, pin, penib, potato, thimble, curtain ring, piece of material, stick, string, hair, etc.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MARKS OR NO MARKS.

TO THE EDITOR, "GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE."

DEAR EDITOR.—I was very interested in "A Company Captain's" letter about marks in your May issue. May I give my view of the subject?

We all agree that Guiding is a great game. Every game is played by points which go to make the score and prove the success of the winning side justly and fairly. If we do away with marks or points in Guide work, are we not destroying that sense of friendly competition which helps so much towards keenness? Without marks we cannot judge fairly the standard of our Companies.

It is a very fine idea to work for honour alone. But how are we to deal with girls who haven't got the sporting spirit ready made. "A Company Captain" must have a Company of very keen conscientious Guides who have by long experience, with marks to encourage them, learnt the higher side of Guiding.

I find that the average girl on being enrolled does not recognise fully the ideals of the Movement. She will work for marks alone at the beginning. But later she will become proud of her Company and Patrol and realise that this great game is not played for points but by points for something much better.—Yours sincerely,

A DEVON CAPTAIN.

TO THE EDITOR "GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE."

DEAR EDITOR.—I was much interested in reading a "Company Captain's" letter on "Marks or No Marks" in last month's *Gazette*.

I agree that the ideal would be to get our Guides to work for the Honour of working, and from motives of loyalty only; but is not this a Council of Perfection? Possible perhaps in an old Company of some years standing, but Guides alas, are not made in a day nor even in a year!

As every Captain knows, the first two years are usually filled with keenness, and then comes the test, when Guiding has lost the excitement of "newness," but has not yet become a habit. It is at this critical stage when so many children slack off, that one needs to put a little edge on to the excitement of the game; and after all Guiding is a game, however great, and surely it is from this point of view that we award points—not "marks." I would banish that word altogether from Guiding as savouring too much of school. Are not points allotted in some form or another in every game and competition; and is it not a help to character-training to learn how to give and take, how to be a good loser and a generous winner?

In my Guide Company, during their first eighteen months, the P.L.'s asked that games should not be counted for points, as "it only caused friction." For nearly a year points were not included for games. The Guides had not then learnt how to give and take; also I found that the younger children took very little interest in the competitions. The Leaders kept the points and gave them in at Court of Honour, there was a little excitement at the end of the

months when points were added up, but no real keenness, and I noticed slackness over minor details creeping in. Nine months ago, in conjunction with the Court of Honour, we started a new system, which so far has worked admirably and has also completely changed the atmosphere of the Company.

We keep no marks in books, but every Guide receives a counter (tiddly-winks) on the spot for the various headings which enter into our competitions. Each Patrol has a box in their corner into which the Guides drop their own earnings. At the end of each meeting the Leaders bring up the boxes and count the contents—the biggest number receives a red seal, the second a blue, and the third a yellow—these count as 3, 2, and 1 points, they are stuck on a chart in each corner and added at the end of the month.

Possibly this system might not appeal to older girls, but my rough town Company, composed chiefly of small Guides, certainly find great joy in receiving something tangible on the spot, which they can give to help their Patrol.

The headings for which counters are given are: Inspection, punctuality, subscription, orderly work, any item of a Test passed, and games. If a Guide is late she simply does not receive her counter—we have no minus points, with one exception: lack of courtesy on the part of any Guide is considered to "let down" her whole Patrol, and her P.L. deducts a counter and hands it back before counting up her results. For games the P.L.'s receive 3, 2 or 1 counters according to their score. The charts in the corners are changed every three months to vary the competition, but they are always marked with the little coloured seals.

The result of this system has been not only an increase in keenness and smartness, but has also had a direct effect on essentials—Guide spirit and the keeping of Laws.—Yours sincerely,

A SUSSEX CAPTAIN.

TO THE EDITOR "GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE."

DEAR EDITOR.—I was extremely interested to read "Company Captain's" letter with regard to Patrol marks. My experience is precisely the same. At a Court of Honour before camp last year, I was discussing the duties and subjects for which marks would be given during camp, inwardly groaning at the calculations they would entail, when a Leader asked if they might have no marks. Only too willingly I agreed. The camp went off right well and I feel sure it could not have been better in any way had marks been awarded.—Yours truly,

A WOLVERHAMPTON GUIDER.

BARNARDO GUIDES.

TO THE EDITOR, "GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE."

DEAR EDITOR.—You will remember that 70 of our 500 Barnardo Girl Guides were invited by 40 Guide Companies to join them at their summer camps last year when a world of adventure and delight hitherto unknown was opened to these waifs of fortune, and they all endeared themselves to their new friends.

Will you allow me through your columns to appeal to other Companies to extend a similar hospitality, and thus add to the number of those Barnardo Guides into

Girl Guides' Gazette

whose quiet little lives the treasures of nature-lore and comradeship were brought which only a true Guide can understand?

Offers of hospitality will be most gratefully received by the Divisional Commissioner, Girls' Village Homes, Barkingside, Essex, and I shall be very glad to furnish any further information.

—Yours faithfully,

MARGARET MACLEAN,
Assistant Organiser,
Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

Reliable Tents and Camping Equipment are essential for

REAL GOOD CAMPING

Messrs.

BEARD & GIBB

Tent Works:

22b, Salisbury St.,
New North Road,
LONDON - - N.1.

TELEPHONE - - DALSTON 4140.

Are manufacturers to the Scouts' and Girl Guides' Associations Headquarters.

Specialising in the right type of Tents and Camping Accessories for the use of Scouts, Guides, Rovers, Cubs, and Campers generally.

We understand your needs and can supply you with the best of outfits at the lowest possible price. When troop funds have to be used economically, let us know your needs, we can help you with expert advice as to the most useful type of tent to buy, cost, space, etc., and shall be glad to send Catalogue, Samples of Materials, etc., free.

"SPECIAL OFFER"
(Limited Number only.)

A large Patrol Tent, 8 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 5 ft. high, 15 in. walls, holding five boys. Made of closely woven light canvas with best Lines, Pegs, Mallet and jointed Poles. Weight complete about 14 lbs. White Canvas £2 15 0
Green Proofed Canvas £3 0 0

Special "Featherweight" Tents.
For Cycling. 9 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 4 ft. high. Weight 8 lbs. With 18 in. walls and jointed poles. Holds a cycle and two persons with Kit, etc. Price complete with everything packed in a cycling valise £3 15 0

A double roof or fly for £1 17 6 extra

For Hiking. 9 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 4 ft. high. No walls. Weight 4 lbs. Price complete £2 5 0

A fly for £1 15 0 extra.
Both the above are made from the very finely woven and strong Yacht Canvas.



TAWNY OWLS

By V. RHYS DAVIDS, Eagle Owl.



her hard earned Saturday afternoons to her Pack, to have an afternoon off occasionally. It will make her all the more fresh and keen in the future, and she cannot even think of this unless she has a substitute.

Lastly, there is the time when Brown Owl has to leave and someone has to take her place. If Tawny has been well trained—all is well. If not—either she struggles on with the Pack and finally pulls through after an agonising interval, bad both for the Brownies and herself, or the Pack comes to an end, and much of Brown Owl's work is wasted.

From all this the question obviously arises—how can Brown Owl and Tawny work best together for the good of the Pack, and how best can Brown Owl train her?

Right from the very beginning try and meet once a week and talk over the Pack. If you cannot meet, write or come twenty minutes earlier, or wait twenty minutes later after the Pack meeting and discuss things, but of course, a meeting on a separate day is best, if it can be managed. Then everything can be discussed and the last meeting talked over, and notes compared, and the next meeting planned and arranged. If Tawny is quite new it may seem rather a waste of Brown Owl's time to do all this, since Tawny will know so very little, but it will be found a splendid way of teaching her and arousing her interest.

If Brown Owl can take her with her when she goes to see the parents—and why not make a special visit to introduce Tawny?—it is a good idea when later Brown Owl may give her some of the visits to do for her.

As soon as possible give Tawny some small job, and hand it over completely to her, helping her if she needs it, but not interfering at all, only checking at the end of a certain length of time if the job is anything to do with book work. For instance, hand over to Tawny your accounts, and let her keep them altogether. It would save you endless trouble and it should be an interesting job if it is done well, all the more because it is often so difficult to make both ends meet in a Brownie Pack!

Then perhaps you may make Tawny entirely responsible for uniform, and should something be wrong at inspection let her see that it is remedied before next time. She may also come early and help the Brownies into their uniforms, if they are kept at the clubroom, and put them away afterwards, so that Brown Owl need not come so early, and if she is very busy may take those few minutes to see some of the parents, for which she otherwise may have so little opportunity.

FRIENDSHIP is good, we are told, because it means the halving of our sorrows, and the doubling of our joys. What better description could one have of the relationship between Captain and Lieutenant or between Brown and Tawny Owl?

But it sometimes happens that in the Brownie world (with which this article is principally concerned) all is not quite so harmonious, and Tawny Owls do not yet seem to have altogether come into their own, or to have established themselves in their especial niche, so to speak.

Occasionally they do not take enough responsibility and leave too much to the Brown Owl, or by way of contrast, Brown Owl may be heard to say "Tawny is wonderful. She does everything, and I can just sit down and watch. . . ."

Neither of these ideas suggests the real Tawny, of course. She has her own particular destiny to fulfil, and in time will settle down happily into it. A good deal depends on the outlook of the Brown Owl. A Tawny Owl is not only there to help her, but also to be trained as a future Brown Owl. How many of us think of the future and wonder what would happen to the Pack should we suddenly have to leave, or be forced to stop being Brown Owl for one reason or another? Are we really prepared for what may come? The Guide Movement means so much to us and yet we hardly give a thought to the future of our own little piece of it. Let us all the time work for the future, as though we could in a way foresee some emergency ahead, and were preparing for it. Even if nothing does happen we shall be helping Guiding by training a really good Brown Owl, and in so doing how much more shall we be helping ourselves?

How can Tawnies help in the Pack, and when does Brown Owl most feel the lack of one?

In the first place Brown Owl wants help, help with her practical work, with the details of organisation, and with the

actual running of the Pack. She wants help with games, work, and perhaps one side or other of Brownies on which she herself is weak. Secondly, she needs help with ideas. She is bound to find it a strain to run a Pack for some time with no fresh inspiration, and two minds are always better than one when it comes to thinking of new ideas and new schemes.

Thirdly—although she may not know it—she needs help with watching her Brownies. Two people watching and observing are better than one, and it is so difficult to watch all your Brownies during one short Pack meeting if you are all alone.

Besides needing help, Brown Owl needs someone with whom to share things. Sometimes, when things go really well, it helps so much to share all the happiness and pride she feels in her own Pack, and in the same way when things go all wrong, it helps as much to talk them all over with someone who knows the children and the homes too, and can really give an opinion that comes from knowledge. For both Captains and Brown Owls realise, sometimes with horrible suddenness, what a great responsibility is theirs in undertaking so lightly to help with the training of the characters of other people's children. And if that responsibility can be shared, the load is far lighter even if the Captain or Brown Owl realises that the ultimate responsibility must always be hers alone.

Brown Owl needs help, and someone to share the Pack and all it means to her, and she also needs a substitute. How often do we hear of the Guider who is overworking herself, because she has to go to the meeting when she is really not feeling up to taking it? And so often when it would do her more good to stay at home and rest a bit, she would fret and worry so, because she wonders what is happening, that in the end she would do herself more harm than good by the rest.

Then also it is really good for a Brown Owl who is working every day, and giving

Some Brown Owls give Tawny their record books to keep, but this seems, perhaps, more Brown Owl's job, as she can watch the progress of each Brownie in this way so much better if she has the book herself. But it is quite a good suggestion to divide the Pack, and Brown Owl take one half of the Brownies, and Tawny the other, and then to change halves after, say, three months.

If Tawny has any fondness at all for drawing, why not let her be responsible for your charts? It is so good if these can be changed quite often—new charts are an unfailing way of keeping up the interest of the Pack in any special thing. Tawny need not be an artist for every figure on the chart can be traced from a book, but bright and attractive charts do help so much—really as much in a bright cubroom as in a dark and dingy one!

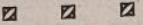
Besides these little jobs, make some part of the Brownie work definitely hers. If Brown Owl is to test for Second Class, who better than Tawny to train for it? Or, if Tawny is musical and Brown Owl is not so good, let Tawny be responsible for singing games, let her get her own books and go ahead with it. Or if Brown Owl is weak on handicrafts, let Tawny take them. In every way possible let Tawny be the complement to Brown Owl, for there are few Brown Owls who are good at everything equally.

Then make her tell stories. Warn her you are going to leave early next meeting, and want her to end up with a story. She may demur, but be firm and you (and she) will always be glad afterwards. It is not fair to ask Tawny to tell her first story in front of you. Would you have told your first story in front of anyone except the Pack? So leave early, and all will go well. A few weeks later do it again, and so on until Tawny is happy at telling them, and then ask if you may stay. And from that time you will take it in turn and both look eagerly for new books and new stories, and what a store you should have between you!

And when you go to training evenings and weeks—be they Guide or Brownie—take Tawny with you. She needs the help and inspiration as much as you do, and she will only help you the more in the long run.

And remember if you cannot get any actual Brownie training, do as much Guide training as you can. You are training children to make better Guides, and how can you do that if you do not really understand Guiding?

Watch your children together, and share your joy in their progress and your disappointments when matters do not go well. Only those who have shared their interest and love of the children with their Tawnies know how much it can mean to Brown Owl. Try it and see. The better the Tawny the more you can leave to her. If you trust her—and you should—stay away now and again. Not for any particular reason, but just to give Tawny her chance. If you have been training her well, giving her a real share in the Pack, or a real part of the work to do; if you have been as much of an on-looker as Tawny; if every week you have talked things over and worried things out together—then you will find she will run the Pack splendidly for you, perhaps—if she is really good—better than you can, but what will that matter? You will only have trained a really good Brown Owl for the Movement, and your hardest part of all will be to go to your Commissioner and say—"Tawny is ready to be a Brown Owl. I can't teach her any more, she is splendid," and you wish her good luck with her new Pack, and you will turn back and start all over again with a new one—such is ever the fate of a Brown Owl. New Brownies—new Tawnies—and always the best ones going. But isn't that our job, and is the sacrifice partly why we love it so?



THE ENCHANTED LAND.

Where Pine trees wave their green and
nodding branches,
And heather smiles complacently below,
Where willow catkins bright and gold
Murmur Joy and Hope untold—
You'll find th' Enchanted Land.

The only way to reach this mystic country
Is to search until you find the Golden
Strand;
Then jump on board the Ship of Dreams
That takes you where the sunlight gleams
In the Enchanted Land.

A barrier all round keeps out intruders,
The squirrel sentries form a sturdy band;
Wee rabbits scuttle here and there,
The tiny brooklet tinkles clear
In the Enchanted Land.

N. J.

Girl Guides' Gazette
QUAINT CUSTOMS CONNECTED WITH
OUR COUNTY OF YORKSHIRE.
By MARION CRAVEN
(Captain, Hull I(A) Company).

THERE is a very old ceremony which is performed every year at the seaside town of Whitby. It is known as "The Penny Hedge." The "Hedge" is planted on the East bank of the River Esk, at nine o'clock on the morning of the day preceding Ascension Day. This day was doubtless chosen because the date of Ascension Day is regulated by the moon; hence the tide would not interfere with the ceremony. A number of stakes are driven into the shore at the water's edge, each stake a yard from its neighbour, and are so firmly fixed that they will stand three tides without being dislodged. The stakes were originally cut with a knife that cost one penny, and, although a knife cannot be bought for that price to-day, the name still remains.

Tradition states the reason for this peculiar service was, that in the reign of Henry II, three members of the rich and influential families of Percy, Bruce and Allatson were one day hunting a wild pig through the neighbouring forest. The boar, seeing the hounds close behind, took refuge in a small hut where lived a hermit. The good man shut the door and resumed his devotions, which the entrance of the animal had interrupted. The hunters, approaching the hut, demanded admittance to obtain their prey, but, as the hermit delayed opening the door, they forced an entrance, and one of the barons—in his anger—drove his spear through the hermit's body, while the others beat him cruelly.

The punishment for killing a priest was the death of the murderers and the forfeiture of their lands to the church, but, at the request of the dying hermit, their lives were spared and they and their heirs were allowed to hold the lands of the Abbot of Whitby. This was only permitted on condition that, while a monk proclaimed their crime, the ceremony of the "Penny Hedge" was performed.

There is a great deal of superstition in Yorkshire connected with the finger nails. It is said that a baby's nails should not be cut before it is a year old; if they are, it will grow up "light fingered," in other words, a thief. Superstition has also certain days for cutting the nails of grown-up people, for both Friday and Sunday are considered unlucky.

GIRL GUIDERS' HOLIDAY CENTRE. INTERLAKEN (Switzerland), June-September.

The Hotel Simplon has been secured for the Guiders.

£12 12 0

Includes Return Ticket London-Interlaken, fourteen days' Hotel Accommodation (three meals daily), Gratuities to Servants, Conveyance of Luggage between Station and Hotel, and Five Splendid Excursions.

Tickets via Dover-Calais, 2nd Class through France and Switzerland, £2 2 0 extra.

The above arrangements are carried out by The Church Travellers' Club.

Apply with Booking Deposit 5/- to The Secretary (Guides' Section), Church Travellers' Club,
3, Albany Courtyard, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

June, 1923

125

THE GIRL GUIDE SHOP,



THE 'CHIEF SCOUT'S' TENT.

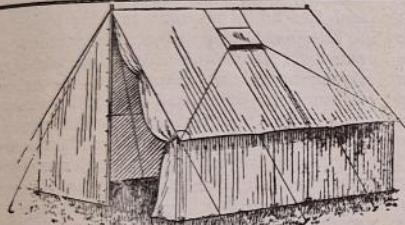
A double fly tent of the type adopted by explorers, and usually carried on expeditions by camping clubs. An air space of 6 in. is arranged for between the inner tent roof and outer fly. The latter forms a canopy over the doorway, as illustration. Crossing the main guy lines, as shown, ensures a doorway clear of guys, prevents the wind ballooning the fly, and locks the jointed ridge pole.

No. 1 Size.

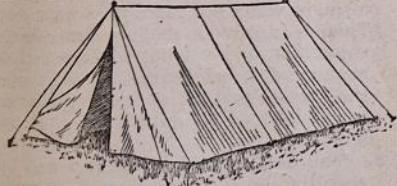
Floor space	12 sq. yds. (inside)		
Height (inner tent)	7 ft.	Length ..	12 ft.
Width ..	8½ ft.	Walls ..	2½ ft. high
Weight (tent) ..	56 lbs.		

PRICE.

Green rot-proof canvas or white canvas ..	Inner Tent only £7 7 0	With Fly complete £10 10 0
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THE 'GUIDER'S' TENT.



THE 'GILLWELL' HIKE SHELTER.

Prices for Tents made to order in other materials or sizes on application.

The 'Sun Trap' has been designed as a comfortable all-weather tent; the bell end provides greater wind-resisting qualities than the ordinary cottage tent, and less draught. The short ridge saves weight and cost, while the maximum floor space is provided.

Width, 6 ft. 6 in. Height, 6 ft. 6 in. Walls, 2 ft. 6 in. Small canopy over door and with bell end, adding about 3 ft. 6 in. to floor length (i.e. length of ridge), jointed poles.

PRICES.

Light-weight Type.—Aero Fabric, green proofed, ridge length 5 ft. .. £6 0 0) Weight: Tent 12 lbs. white unproofed .. 5 ft. 6 in. £5 15 0) Poles 7 lbs.
Super Aero Fabric: white unproofed, ridge length 4 ft. 6 in. £5 15 0 Weight, 12 lbs., poles 7 lbs.
Feather-weight Type.—Swallow-wing Fabric, white unproofed, ridge length 4 ft. 6 ins. £6 0 0
Weight: Tent 10 lbs., poles 7 lbs.

N.B.—For the present, the 'Suntrap' tents will only be made to order. Three weeks should be allowed for making and carriage by goods train to customer.

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

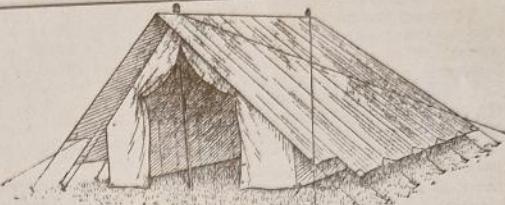
Telephone: VICTORIA 6860 (3 Lines).

Telegrams: GIRGUIDUS, SOWEST, LONDON.

A comfortable tent for Guiders, with plenty of head-room. Fitted with a porch on fly-sheet over front and back entrances, affording protection from sun or rain. Cool in summer, warm on chilly nights.

Floor space 56 sq. ft.; Height 6 ft. 6 in.; Length 8 ft.; Width 7 ft.; Walls 2 ft. high; Weight 40 lbs.

Green rot-proof canvas, with fly ..	£8 10 0
Unproofed white canvas, with fly ..	£8 0 0



THE 'EXPLORER'S' TENT.

No. 2 Size.

Floor space 6 sq. yds. (inside)	
Height (inner tent) 6 ft. Length ..	9 ft.
Width .. 6 ft. Walls ..	2 ft. high
Weight (tent) .. 35 lbs.	

PRICE.

Green rot-proof canvas or white canvas ..	Inner Tent only £6 0 0	With Fly complete £8 10 0
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The 'Guider's' Tent can be made to different measurements:
For use by a Patrol of Guides. Length 10 ft.; Width 7 ft.; Walls 2 ft.; Height 5 ft.; Floor space 70 sq. ft. (Can be made 6 ft. 6 in. high, if required, for an extra charge of 10/- on the tent and 5/- on the flysheet.)

For use by one or two Guiders. Length 8 ft.; Width 7 ft.; Walls 2 ft.; Height 6 ft. 6 in.; Floor space 56 sq. ft.

PRICES.

Green rot-proof canvas, doorway one end ..	£4 2 6
Improved type, light-weight, packed in valise, doorway both ends ..	£4 17 6
All tents supplied with two jointed poles, mallet and pegs.	
Extras:—Flysheet, green rot-proof ..	£1 13 6
Ridge pole, 8 or 10 ft. ..	7 6

A light-weight shelter suitable for 'solo' camping, without walls, thus greatly reducing space. Very 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

Pegs supplied with improved type only. Poles 3 6



THE 'SUN TRAP' TENT.

Weight: Tent 12 lbs. Poles 7 lbs.

HOW TO SWIM AND DIVE

Written and Illustrated by the Author of "Swimming for Women and Girls."

II: BATH AND SEA SWIMMING.

People who should not learn to swim—The best place for learning—The breast stroke—The side stroke—Swimming on the back.

THOSE Guiders and Guides who have read and profited by the first article in this series will have qualified themselves to start a considerable distance farther on the road to become swimmers than will other would-be swimmers, who have not practised the land movements. We will assume that the would-be swimmers are now at the seaside, and anxious to put the useful knowledge they have acquired to the test in the water itself. Swimming is not only a delightful and useful pastime, but there is no one form of exercise that is calculated to develop the body so uniformly and well. In addition, swimming is exhilarating, cleanly, and healthy.

It is quite possible to learn without employing a professional instructor. A fairly good swimmer can easily and satisfactorily teach her friend, and not only give pleasure but at the same time have the satisfaction of knowing that she is imparting a useful and most admirable art, which may at any time prove of vital service.

It should be said, however, that before starting to bathe, or at all events to learn to swim, it is well, if there is the least suspected weakness, to seek medical advice. Medical authorities have over and over again pointed out that many of the regrettable, and often fatal accidents, which occur each season, are directly attributable to the fact that the victims should never have attempted to bathe, or at any rate to swim.

With regard to those who should not attempt either bathing or swimming it may be here said that anyone who finds (1) that she is cold after bathing and remains so; (2) feels giddy while in the water, or after coming out; (3) feels fatigued, which is excessive and does not

soon pass off; (4) feels breathless on attempting to swim; or (5) finds a violent headache comes on after bathing, may take all these signs as undeniably indicating that she should not bathe. The neglect of such warnings, indeed, has too often proved disastrous to health, and has had frequently fatal results.

We will now assume that the would-be swimmer has entered the water on a sandy beach, the shore of which slopes very gradually. The learner should practise the arm movements (if she has not already learned them), she should stand in the water facing the shore, the arms should be raised against the chest with the palms of the hands downwards, and the fingers pointed outward. They should then be shot out with a steady movement straight in front, with the hands held flat. Then sweep them round in a semi-circle, the elbows being bent, and brought close to the body with the wrists turned. If these movements have been properly performed, the hands should have come back into their original position, ready for the stroke to be made over again. It will thus be seen that there are three principal movements to be made with the arms; and there are a similar number which must be made with the legs and in unison. The most simple way in which to learn the leg movements is to have the assistance of a friend. The latter should stand about three feet away from the learner, and in water about waist deep. It is a good plan either to help the learner by holding her wrists, or as is seen in Fig. 1, by a stout stick or piece of broom-handle about two feet in length to which the one practising the leg movement holds on.

The learner should throw her legs backwards and upwards, leaning with her chest on the water so that the legs are horizontal with the body. As soon as the latter is in a correct position, the back should be slightly hollowed, the chest drawn outwards, and the head inclined slightly backwards in an easy position.

All is now ready for practising the leg stroke, by the ultimate combining of which with the arm movements one is enabled to perform the act of swimming.

The feet are now well drawn up towards the body by means of the opening and widening out of the knees. When this

is done correctly it will be found that the soles of the feet almost face the surface and are resting but a few inches below it. It is important to see that the knees are not drawn *under* the body. The next movement is to kick the legs widely open like a pair of scissors, and thrust the feet upwards and straight out, as though forcing the flat of the foot against the water. This will bring the legs together like the closing of a pair of scissors or compasses, and ready for the next stroke.

When this has been done, and the water has been forced out from between the legs by the closing of them, the learner will find that her body has a tendency to be propelled towards the friend who is helping her. That is the first movement towards propulsion which takes place when learning to swim. In making these movements the feet should be drawn up, then the legs should be sufficiently extended and while they are moving, the lower part of each, and particularly each foot, must be swept round and the limbs brought smartly together.

The next step of course will be to attempt to combine the leg and arm strokes and this constitutes the art of swimming. It should always be remembered that the first arm stroke must be performed in strict unison with the first leg stroke, and so on through all succeeding movements. It is a good plan to count the strokes slowly—1, 2, 3—pausing a second or so between each and making one of the combined arm and leg movements for each count.

All first attempts unaided should be made in water not more than waist deep. This is not too shallow for effective swimming, and yet not so deep that the learner need feel flurried or anxious lest she should get out of her depth or not touch bottom as quickly as she might wish to.

The head should be thrown well back and the body dropped well below the surface of the water. Indeed, too much care cannot be taken in seeing to this. The former ensures a good style of swimming, and the latter not only saves unnecessary splashing, but also prevents waste of power. When once these movements have been successfully combined, all that remains to enable one to become a successful breast swimmer is plenty of practice, the study of a good style and confidence. The last-named quality counts very heavily, not only in enabling one to perfect one's swimming in the early stages, but also in enabling one later on to master the other and more difficult methods of swimming.

A few points upon the management of the breath while swimming—an important matter—may now not be out of place. A deep breath should be taken just as one starts the stroke, and the exhaling should be done slowly, as the



Fig. 1. "Confidence."

arms come into the sides. Another breath should be taken after a slight pause, and as the stroke is re-commenced. As soon as the learner is able to swim steadily for, say, fifty to one hundred yards, she may turn her attention to acquiring the side stroke, the over-arm stroke, and others favoured by fast swimmers. But it is wise to postpone all attempts at acquiring the more "fancy" strokes until thoroughly efficient in the breast stroke. The side and other arm strokes are useful both to enable one to swim at greater speed than on the breast, and also as affording a restful change when fatigued.

Another method of swimming is to do so on the back. A very useful accomplishment as a change, and from the fact that one can sustain this method when carried out slowly and steadily for an almost indefinite time.

It should not be forgotten that in swimming the legs are more important than the arms, and that the driving force for propelling the body through the water comes chiefly through them. The arms are principally used to sustain the body and to steer. A great many beginners in their early efforts make a mistake by attempting to put too great a strain upon the arms, thereby tiring themselves much more rapidly than they otherwise would.

The "feathering" or turning of the hands is a matter of great importance, as by proper "feathering" one is able to push them through the water with least resistance, and thereby avoid reducing one's speed.

The correct position of the body in the water for the side stroke (Fig. 2) is not quite on its side; but a trifle inclined on the chest—indeed, only sufficiently for the upper arm (whether left or right as the case may be) to work clear of the trunk. The face should be immersed so that the upper nostril is just clear of the water. The proper time for breathing is when the under arm is drawn back, and the time for the breath to be exhaled when the arms are shot forward. The swimmer, when about to try to master the side stroke, should start swimming with a breast stroke, and as the arms are brought back should turn on her side, bringing herself into the correct position to commence the side stroke. The legs should be drawn up, the upper one crossing over the lower; both these being well bent, the upper in a similar position to that assumed in the breast stroke, while the under leg is pressed back with the foot pointing in the same direction as the upper, and close under the surface.

A wide sweep should now be taken with the legs, the upper one being only a few inches beneath the surface of the water, and as the sweep is made the hands should be shot out above the head to the fullest extent. The inside of the tips of the fingers of the upper hand will then almost touch the left wrist, from which they will only be distant a few inches.

The under arm, it will be found, will reach further to the front than the upper; and counting one after the legs have come together, so as to permit of the full benefit of the stroke, the learner should make the next movement with the upper arm, while the legs are extended at full length, with the toes pointing backwards. This should be done while leaving the



Fig. 2. Positions for side stroke and breast stroke.

under arm fully extended in front. As soon as the stroke is completed by the upper arm and the fingers reach the thigh and commence to steal forward, the left or under arm takes up this work, and the legs are drawn up as the arm approaches the ribs so that they may be in the correct position for a fresh kick.

The learner will find it a good plan in order to attain the essential regularity of movement, to count one, two, three, as first the legs, then the upper and then the lower arm, come into motion.

Speed will be developed by practice and the gain of muscular strength. One should try to swim as near the surface as possible, but allowing only the tip of the uppermost shoulder and upper half of the face to appear above the surface. If splashing with the feet occurs, one is swimming too high with the legs. If the splashing comes from the arms the legs are too low.

The over arm stroke, which is largely used for speed swimming, is an adaptation of the side stroke, and it, with others, including swimming by the movement of the hands (like paddles) can best be learned from watching expert swimmers.

Swimming on the back is quite easy to learn. It chiefly consists of sweeping the arms, both at the same time, above the head and downwards through the water until they come close to the hips, while kicking out with the legs with the knees slightly bent, and pushing as it were against the water with the soles of the feet. To manage one's breath properly is important. Inhalation should be performed when spreading and closing the legs, and exhalation when the feet are drawn up to the body.



THE HONORARY TREASURER

From a Correspondent.

IT occasionally happens that somebody is pressed into service as "Honorary Treasurer" who possesses the haziest of notions as to the requirements of such an office! The "honorary" part looms large, the "treasuring" very wee. Often, of course, an Hon. Treasurer is experienced in many branches of social and philanthropic work, has an aptitude for business, and an interest in finance. These words are not addressed to such an one. They are rather suggestions offered to the beginner from one to whom accounts have no mystical charm, and whose addition sums always need supervision, but who has learnt that method and care are essential when dealing with money, however small the sums may be. Without method, money has a tendency to disappear. On the other hand, method engenders confidence, and confidence establishes credit. It may be that a girl has accepted the office of Treasurer, who has never had to deal with expenditure except for personal needs. "Accounts" to her represent a list of articles entered in a book, with their prices, and a Balance adjusted between Receipts and Payments by means of that useful term "sundries." She has probably never had an opportunity of attending a Committee to hear a Statement on Finance, drawn up under headings, presented, and discussed, nor witnessed a scrutiny of all receipts, counterfoils, cheque-books, etc., with notes and estimates of probable income and expenditure for the next year.

She may consider that the very small sums she has to "treasure" need no such elaboration, and that all she has to do is to keep a careful list of what she spends, on one side of an Account Book, and an equally careful list of what she receives, on the other side, and balance them up at stated times. Yes, certainly! But Expenditure and Income should be classified under headings, hence the value of a Financial Statement, showing at a

(Concluded on page 129.)

SEA GUIDES

By DAME KATHARINE FURSE, G.B.E., Head of Sea Guides.

At last there seems to be good reason for having an article in the *Gazette* on Sea Guides. They have come to stay in the Guide Movement and all that is wanted now is more understanding and more enthusiasm in the counties.

What are Sea Guides? Why Sea Guides? What is there in Sea Guiding which ordinary Guiding does not provide? How can you have Sea Guides in inland places? These are the usual questions fired at Head of Sea Guides — all in one breath and without a pause or a wish for a reply. The questioner goes full speed ahead into a dissertation on the wonders of Guiding, the shortage of Guiders and the difficulty of interesting Rangers.

Taking the questions separately like the Child's Guide to Knowledge:—

(1) What are Sea Guides? Sea Guides are a section of Rangers, but under separate control and specialising in sea subjects (see leaflet).

(2) Why Sea Guides? First of all because the Chief said: "There shall be Sea Guides."

Secondly because there are a great many girls who are not drawn to ordinary Guiding, but who have the romance of the sea in their blood and who are delighted to find an outlet for it.

(3) What is there in Sea Guiding which ordinary Guiding does not provide? There is the smell of the sea in Sea Guiding

Photo]

Sea Guiders at Play.

[V. J. Riches



Photo]

The Hornpipe. [V. J. Riches

—something which wakes the Viking and Britannia spirit in those of us who admire the Navy and "the men who go down to the sea in ships." Something which is at the back of the mind of every cabin boy and stowaway. An instinct which British men and women share and which has made our little England such a power in the world and the Great Mother of all our Dominions.

Finally there are the traditions of our Navy and Mercantile Marine, as well as the Fishermen. It seems a pity to waste the inspiration which has come down through generations of sailors and which has given us the finest and most human discipline known to humanity. A discipline which is founded on self-control, the necessity for facing danger together and on a real understanding and kindliness.

The British Navy may be a fighting machine, but we need not look at that side of it. Let us see what our sailors have done in peace-time for the safeguarding of ships and for the keeping of peace between fractious peoples. Let us see how they have dashed to the help of everyone in danger on the sea and let us read King's Regulations and profit by their kindly instructions. There is something buoyant and cheery about a sailor which no landlubber can show. And there is a kindliness and unselfishness which are only born of constant facing of the elements.

All this is what Sea Guiding can give to girls who are just setting sail across the unknown sea of life; strong, good, healthy influences as bracing as sea air and sea water.

The Scouts have had this, so why not the Guides also?

When I joined the Sea Guides a year ago, I was doubtful about the necessity for their existence and suggested very seriously to the Chief Guide that they should not be retained. The Chief Guide was quite certain that there was room and need for Sea Guides so I got Miss d'Avigdor to undertake the detail work, and we decided to go ahead very slowly and to watch developments. Now I am

quite satisfied in my own mind that not only is there room for Sea Guides, but that every county should have at least one Company. Further I hope some day to start Sea Guides under 16 and Sea Urchins under 11. One reason for my conversion is that I have seen the keenness of the Sea Guides who exist and of the girls who join them. There is no question but that a great many of these girls would not have joined ordinary Ranger Companies. Most of them have become so keen as Sea Guides that they appreciate the need for Guiders and they are going out as Captains and Lieutenants to

ordinary Companies in all directions. They are not as yet getting the boating which everyone seems to think must be the one aim of the Sea Guides; to my mind boating is a luxury, not a necessity, for most women and Sea Guides can be happy in a town without even a pond to play on. They learn the theory of sea subjects and they dance hornpipes and sing sea chanties and so far as possible get a really nautical atmosphere into their evening. This is where the fun comes in. How keen and inventive the Captain has to be may well be imagined. But what a chance she has and is not her title real as Captain of her Ship's Company.

All this is very vague and will probably be quite unconvincing to people who want facts cut and dried and whose imaginations cannot picture the possibilities of Sea Guiding. I know I am biased because as a girl living 5,000 feet



Dame Katharine Furse, G.B.E.

up among the Alps and dreading the bi-annual crossing of the Channel because I was invariably sick, I still had a keenness about the sea which nothing could daunt. I was determined to be a sailor, Navy List being one of my most treasured possessions. All my companions were pressed into the game of sailing and we became proficient in most of the subjects now chosen for Sea Guides. I even went so far as sleeping in a hammock in my bedroom. There are probably hundreds and thousands of girls built just the same to whom Sea Guiding will make a great appeal and who will themselves work out the details of the scheme and make it a living and strong influence for health, happiness and the good of humanity.

But before they can work it out, they must be encouraged to join up and form Companies on Ranger lines, but with the blue trefoil instead of the red. And they must then be brought together in Conference and encouraged to put forward their ideas for the furthering of the scheme.

In my own view Sea Guides Companies might well concentrate on training and sending out Guiders. The Naval traditions are a very fine backing for Guiders as is well shown in a pamphlet called King's Regulations and W.R.N.S. Ideals, copies of which I will gladly send to anyone who cares to write for them. I would also send copies of our Wren "Sealed Letter" of which I have a great number left. The latter does not really apply to Guides as it was intended for women serving in a War Service, but it shows the ideals of those women and all ideals are worthy of consideration.

Finally may I say that to my mind it is quite a wise plan to have two or three types of Guides or Rangers in every county, so that a healthy spirit of competition may come in and games may take place between them. I do not mean a rivalry tending to misunderstand but very much the reverse. A good combination of units is usually stronger than one body when all are working for the same purpose and with the same ideals. Each supports the other and each brings something different in to make the whole stronger and more attractive.

We hear a good deal of girls who want to start Sea Guides but who meet with discouragement. As often as not a pretty fine spirit is lost to the Guide Movement by this discouragement.

I am therefore now making a very definite appeal to all Commissioners to turn their Companies over in their minds and to see whether it would not be wise here and there to get a Sea Guide Company started in order to bring in a sea breeze and to fill the sails of the Guide Movement where it may be somewhat becalmed.

Miss d'Avigdor, 6, Drayton Gardens, South Kensington, W., will be able to answer all questions as to detail and I would gladly advise in any way in which my help may be needed.



Life Saving by Rocket Apparatus. 1st Colne Sea Guides.

The Honorary Treasurer

(Continued from page 127.)

glance what is received and expended on the fundamental points in the scheme of work, whatever that happens to be.

The details in the Account Book must be seen by the Committee, but the policy, the progress and the soundness of the scheme can be judged and appreciated under the headings of the Financial Statement. Every item in the Account Book must be checked by a receipt, or counterfoil, the receipts docketted and placed on the table, at the disposal of all members of the Committee for perusal. The Hon. Treasurer should remember that though her "Trust" may begin with but a few shillings, it may grow, and she should handle it from the first, correctly. Her duty besides "Keeping Accounts" is to collect subscriptions; this means keeping a List of Subscribers and their addresses *up to date*. She must note when subscriptions are due, and remind subscribers when they are in arrear. If she neglects this duty, she jeopardises the income of her Committee and handicaps their work seriously. She sends a dated receipt by return of post, for all subscriptions received, and the counterfoils in her Receipt Book correspond with the List of Subscriptions in her Account Book. She pays all bills; it is a matter for the Committee to decide whether they are paid automatically by her, or are first passed by the Committee.

Her necessary apparatus is simple. A Box into which every letter and paper connected with her Trust goes at once after she has read it. An Account Book, a Receipt Book, a purse or cash-bag, a small Memo Book, a packet of envelopes, and an allowance of postage stamps. Thus she can keep all her "treasuring" together, and can organise the time at her disposal, so as to deal with it conveniently and as promptly as her other

duties permit. She should acknowledge the receipt of money by return of post, and bank or cash cheques without undue delay.

An Honorary Treasurer should never feel that her integrity is in question when points are raised in discussion on her Accounts, she should be ready to welcome every investigation. All items of 2s. 6d., or less, can be summarised under "Petty Cash," but a Petty Cash Account Book should be submitted to the Chairman to be initialised by him from time to time. When first appointed she should make herself conversant with the methods of her predecessor, and a Minute should be entered in the Minute Book of the Committee stating the exact position of the finance when she takes over.

An Honorary Treasurer implies the existence of a Committee, a Chairman, an Honorary Secretary, and a Minute Book; however we all know of Committees where these offices are rolled into one. But the "Hon. Treasurer" holds money in Trust. She cannot take that part of her duties too seriously. Her Trust Box and her Receipt Book will enable her easily and faithfully, without undue strain upon her already busy life, to account for her stewardship, to prove herself of real strength and, that which is the truest test of good organisation, to hand over her responsibilities, whenever occasion arises, in perfect order, without delay, and without anxiety.

Rules for an Hon. Treasurer.

1. Never borrow, even sixpence, from your Trust Account.
2. Defray no expenses without the authority of your Committee.
3. Bank or cash all cheques without delay.
4. Acknowledge all payments received by return of post.
5. Fill in the counterfoils of your Receipt Book.
6. File and docket all bills.

Otters under water hunt by sight. Above water it is quite another matter, and an Otter can detect the variation in the smell of different individuals from a considerable distance.

A keen naturalist was most anxious to watch the Otters on my pond, and tried to do so on several occasions, but long before he came up to the pond one particular Otter would snarl and upset the others, and nothing would induce them to behave in a reasonable manner while the stranger was present. This occurred time after time. However, sealed up in the dark observation chamber, the naturalist was able to watch the same Otter fishing under water.

The hearing of an Otter is not very acute, but as soon as he detects a sound he is immediately on the alert and slinks off under cover. If alarmed, he will rapidly, but silently, by short leaps get to the water, and equally silently slip in. Swimming under water he will make for the shelter of a bank, or over-hanging rock, and remaining in the water he sinks down so that only the upper part of his head is visible.

If the cause of his alarm comes nearer, he will sink further down, so that only just his eyes and nostrils are above water and here he will remain until the danger is past.

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LIBERIAN GIRL GUIDES

HERE we welcome the first photograph of some of the Liberian Girl Guides (1st Monrovia Company), which was taken on the occasion of their first appearance in public when they were permitted to take part in the festivities on Woman's Day during the big national celebrations of the centenary of the landing of the Pioneer Fathers.

The Liberian flag forms a back ground to the group and it was a particularly happy thought to include it, for it reminds us of Henry Ward Beecher's words: "A thoughtful mind, when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag but the nation itself, and whatever may be its symbols, its insignia, he reads chiefly in the flag the government, the principles, the truth, and the history that belong to the nation that sets it forth."

Liberia's flag is full of interest for, as in our own, it has the three colours symbolical of courage, purity, loyalty and justice. The Lone Star, or Star of Liberty (white on blue ground) is symbolical of Liberia's being the only African Republic. (Her motto is "The love of liberty brought us here.") Its five points represent the five states or counties, while the alternate red and white stripes represent the eleven signatories of Liberia's Declaration of Independence when the Republic was formed in 1847.

We are pleased to learn that the Liberian Guides are organised on similar lines to our own, for although, owing to climatic and national differences, some of their tests have to be slightly altered, their Guide Laws and Promise remain the same. The Guides are very keen and the numbers increase steadily, many of them are already corresponding with some of their English sisters and some very interesting letters are exchanged.

POST BOX FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA

A FOREST Glade opened to a river. The background forms a high dark forest. Upon the forest glade there are several small tents, a large one called Japan tent, a little bit farther starts the kitchen & still farther somewhere on a rock is the cellar. Between two small tents is a high gate with flags. Several girls are painting on the tents different exotic paintings, some are chopping off poles & cutting up the planks for a table, & in the kitchen two girls are cooking some dumplings.

The moon is approaching, also other girls are coming. Two brought the post, several of them were returning from gathering wood, two have been making shopping in the near village.

By chance the dinner was in time ready, the girls are coming to the kitchen with their plates to fetch themselves the meal which the leader or the cook, apportions to them.

Then begins the afternoon rest. Some are reading, two here & there are chattering together, others are writing home & there one is even mending her stockings. After a half an hour the leader is asking the Milena to relate something about the life of flowers. She means of course something more scientifical. But Milena is a poetical soul & instead of this she relates a story, a wonderful story about a shady valley, which shines with a splendour of different flowers & blossoms, where the butterflies are playing at hide & seek, & in this valley lives the man. He crowns his head with these flowers, he takes care of these flowers, he lives with them, he devotes himself to the nature. All are listening to this beautiful story, & instead of speaking how many pistils a daisy has they begin to criticise Milana & her tale & if there were not the end of the rest they would relate further stories.

It is about 4 P.M. The sun burns. It is impossible to remain working in the sun. They pull towards a little boat, they spring into the water, they are paddling, or they are vying in swimming. Afterwards comes the afternoon tea that is cacao, bread & butter, & them except two who

Girl Guides' Gazette

remain in the camp, & another two, who are going for milk they are all going off into the forest. There is cool here for the high crowns of the trees stops like a thick veil the hot sunbeams. They are going deeper into the wood and their song sounds to the camp like a far echo.

Toward 6 o'clock they returned. The pots full with strawberries, the cloths full with mushrooms, on the lips laugh, so they returned. The sun does not more shine with such a great heat, so they are beginning to work again & till the supper, that is 8 o'clock stands on the glade a beautiful long white table & along it just as long two benches. So they are sitting down to this new table & eating festively cheese, cherries, milk, bread and butter.

Meanwhile Aneuka prepared dry branches to the fire place, & kindles the lower branches. In some moments already is the hole pile one scarlet yellow flame which lift up into the open air. The girls are sitting around, & welcome the fire with a song. Then Vene relates a terrible story, and then song again.

The sky is dark blue, the stars are shining bright & through the dark thick veil of the forest, pierce the pale face of the moon. It is 10. They are singing the last song, & then they rise. They wish each other good night and disappear in their tents.

Only the guard in her long pijama wrapped up in a cloth, having on the neck a whistle, in the hand an electric lantern, walks about.

There is silence round about. The fire is going out. Only in some moment the wind moves with a branch and then it is silence again.

Dear sisters,

That what I wrote you now is a remembrance of a beautifl summer day & our wish is to know what is for you beautiful, for having an imagination of your scouting life. We wish for a long time to know about scouting life in foreign countries, & to be with them sometimes, & now as there was offered to us this opportunity, for writing you, we welcome it with great pleasure.

We are looking forward to your soon letter.

A GUIDE PATROL IN PRAGUE.



1st Monrovia Company.

Mountains and Guides

By HELEN BLACK.

THE Drei Zinnen or Tre Cime de Lavaredo, as they are called in Italian, have always had a peculiar fascination for me; perhaps because the first time I saw them was when sleighing up to Cortina, long ago. The full moon was coming suddenly from behind a cloud, showing up those three wonderful peaks, thrust up out of the snow, black and mysterious against the starry sky.

And again, the next summer, at the end of one of the most delightful fortnights I have ever known, we climbed the middle and biggest of the three and sat gazing and gazing away over the wonderful Dolomite rocks to the snowy Ortler with the Swiss mountain peaks beyond.

Ever since then it had been my ambition to return and climb once more, achieving the Kleiner Zinne, or left-hand peak which we had looked upon with such awe.

* * * * *

As the little light railway that had been laid down for the transportation of munitions during the war, wound its way through the valley into the heart of the Dolomites, we turned a corner and again those inspiring peaks broke upon our view, immutable, splendid as ever, though still surrounded by the decaying relics of the fearful struggle which had raged through Europe. As the train ran on to Cortina, my mind was absorbed, dreaming of their spell.

Cortina D'Ampezzo, our destination, lies in a broad sunny valley in the Italian Tyrol, surrounded on all sides by the Dolomites. These are exquisite mountain peaks of wonderful creamy yellow limestone. The shape of them is marvellously weird and their sides are usually too steep to allow the snow to lie, but to the south, Antalao, snow-capped, gleaming, rises behind the huge cliffs of Sorapis; while further west, Crodo da Lago, graceful as its name, stands out in sharp relief against the bluest sky.

The next morning, my first enquiry was: "Who is the best guide?" — for I longed to be away up in those pinnacles, and the friend we had climbed with before was no

longer there. Madame, of the Hotel, answered at once: "But Angelo Dibona! Who could you have better? Such a clever guide, and everybody likes him."

Having got his address, I started off down the hill into the village. In the street, a man was standing talking to some friends. My attention was immediately arrested: of medium height, slight and beautifully built, with the kindest face, I knew him to be a guide at once, almost without glancing at the heavily nailed boots and the little badge of the Italian Alpine Club in his hat.

I thought, "That surely must be Angelo Dibona and even if not, it is a guide I would trust anywhere." He saw my questioning look and came forward, shaking hands as is their custom.

"You are Dibona?" I queried.

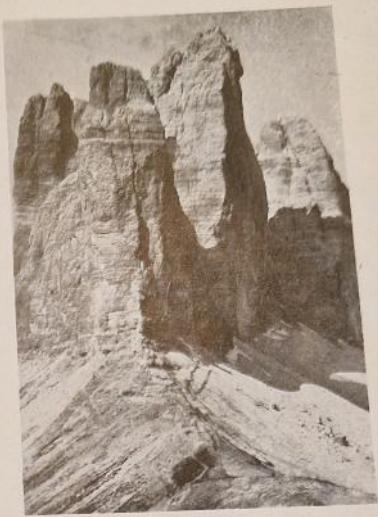
"But yes," he said. And we at once plunged eagerly into the discussion of climbs, eventually deciding on Croda da Lago in preparation for the harder Zinne, which I assured him was my aim and desire, and which we fixed to climb the next Wednesday.

The following Tuesday then, from the little mountain hotel where we were to spend the night before setting out for the Zinne, I watched a large yellow moon rise from behind the mountains and then reluctantly went to bed. Not to sleep much, one never does before the first few climbs—the effect of too much excitement—but to-morrow would be an early start.

Shortly after 3 a.m. I stole down, my boots in my hand so as not to awaken anybody, to find Angelo and two other climbers with their guides who also intended to make the ascent. They were all drinking coffee which the kind Signorina had ready for them and me, despite the early hour.

A few minutes more, and we were off on a long tramp to the foot of the rocks. We needed no lamp, as the moonlight was flooding the whole landscape, but gradually it paled, and the first faint colour of dawn crept into the sky, growing always, till suddenly the tops of the peaks were all aglow, crimson with the sunrise. And it gradually spread, changing the colour of the mountains into the creamy yellow tint as we see it by day.

Our way lay over short springy turf, strewn here and there with rocks and everywhere a profusion of alpine flowers,



The Drei Zinnen.

the wonderful blue gentian, the alpine rose, the sweet scented daphne moschata and orchids of all kinds, all heavy with dew. Gradually getting steeper and steeper we got on to the scree—masses of loose stones which seemed to joy in hampering one. Angelo, having at last instilled into me the correct and solemn pace at which to proceed, stalked on ahead, apparently oblivious of his charge but really far from it, for his hand shot out as I blundered and nearly tripped on an extra loose stone. It would, indeed, be an achievement to slip unnoticed by a guide!

By about half-past six we reached the foot of the rocks and stopped for a second breakfast. A coiled rope makes a delightful seat, and breakfast is unusually good at an altitude of 6,500 feet. Then we changed into our scarpetti or hemp-soled climbing shoes, and put on the rope;—shades of knot-tying competitions passed through my mind, as here, if anywhere, one's life depends on the safety of a well-tied knot. Angelo led with me on his rope, and the others followed in due course. The rope was let out and Angelo rapidly disappeared while I waited till I was told to come. Easier said than done, thought I, as I watched his movements. When it came to my turn, my contortions were quite unlike anything I had seen him do. So thought Angelo, evidently, for I was met by a reproving glance. "Ah, but you must observe all round you, not only in front of your nose," said he, indicating at least three hand-holes where I had seen none. I humbly assented and we moved on again with great care so as not to dislodge stones, as the others were below us, and even a pebble may do much damage if it drops on anybody fifty feet below. After several very strenuous efforts over a particularly "strapiombo" (overhanging) bit in which it was with difficulty I remembered that, "A Girl Guide smiles in all circumstances," we reached the top. The first thing we did was to shake each other warmly by the hand.

At last, after nine years of waiting, I



We sat gazing and gazing.

HOCKEY

Miss Hennings' Guide XI

v.

Miss Willcock's XI.

MISS HENNINGS' XI.—M. Hollowell (Lancs, England); M. Bryant (Lancs, England), Read (Beds); H. Severne (Derby), P. Hennings (Northants), M. Gonner (Warwick, Midlands); Nye (Lancs, North), Higgins (Northants), D. Madden (Beds, Midlands), M. Pollard (Northants, England), Bryant (Northants).

MISS WILLCOCK'S XI.—K. A. Bloxedge (Warwick, Midlands); H. Bothamley (Notts, Midlands), Mrs. Page (Staffs, Midlands); H. Douglas-Brown (Warwick, Scotland), P. Scarlett (Staffs, England), Rawlins (Glos, Ireland); J. Thorneycroft (Staffs, Midlands); Mrs. Iliffe (Warwick, Midlands), K. Lidderdale (Glos, England), Shelton (Staffs), E. Willcock (Staffs, England).

Umpires—Miss Simpson and Miss De Putron.

A friendly match between the above teams was played on the Birmingham University Ground on Saturday, April 7th, resulting after a most exciting game in a draw 6 goals all.

The morning was foreboding, but the weather improved and the sun was shining by the time the players took the field. Miss Hennings had picked her team from among her Guide friends and acquaintances, and left Miss Willcock the rest of England from which to select her XI. Among the players were eight internationals, five of whom played for "The Rest" making it appear as if they had an easy task before them. From the moment of the "bully-off," however, this idea was dispelled and it was clear that it was to be a fight to the finish.

Miss Pollard opened the scoring with one of her characteristic shots amid rounds of applause from the spectators, among whom were many Guides. A few minutes later Miss Lidderdale equalised.

For a time the game was very even, and after some excellent work by the defence of both teams Miss Pollard scored again for the Guides, while Mrs. Iliffe contributed a goal for "The Rest."

Towards the end of the first half "The Rest" showed their superiority and secured three more goals, two through Miss Lidderdale and one through Miss Willcock, so making the score at half-time 5-2 in their favour. In the second half a desperate struggle took place—Miss Bryant rescued the Guides from dangerous situations again and again, and her forwards took advantage of her wonderful support to score four consecutive goals (Miss Pollard 2, Miss Higgins 2). One is worthy of particular note, for Miss Bryant gave a magnificent display of dribbling and stick-work, taking the ball right up the field and with a beautiful push stroke passed it to Miss Higgins who with a lightning shot found the net. Thus the Guides led 6-5 until within a few minutes of the whistle, when Miss Lidderdale scored the equalising goal for "The Rest," their one and only in the second half.

Members of both teams said how much they enjoyed the game, and it is hoped that next season the Guides will be in a position to challenge "The Rest of England."



THE FOXLEASE COLOUR.

THE Guiders staying at Foxlease for the December Course offered to give a Colour to the Guide Home, and as the suggestion was approved, the offer gratefully accepted, the Patrol Leaders went to Headquarters to enquire if a special flag could be made with the Foxlease crest, instead of with the usual First Class Badge. This was found to be possible, and when the flag was completed the Patrol Leaders escorted it to Foxlease. The ceremony took place on the morning of March 23rd.

Miss Behrens, Miss Clegg and Mrs. Alexander formed the Colour party, and the presentation party consisted of Miss Lenox Conyngham, Rooks; Miss Tenant, Chiff-chaffs; Miss Lockwood, Chaffinches; and Miss Neve, Greenfinches, in the absence of Miss Barnes. The Colour was marched from the front door, up to the circle of elms round the camp fire site, where the Colour party was waiting.

Miss Lenox Conyngham presented the Colour to Miss Behrens with the following words: "We, representing the last Course of the first year of Foxlease, present for your acceptance this Colour. May it ever be a symbol of the true spirit of Guiding and a reminder of the ideal for which it stands to every Guide who passes through this, her home at Foxlease."

Miss Behrens received the Colour and replied: "I accept on behalf of the Guide Family this Foxlease Colour; it shall ever be guarded with the reverence and honour which are its due."

CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOLIDAY FUND.

THE Secretary of the above wishes me to thank all Guides who were kind and friendly to the children they sent to the country last year.

Again I appeal to all Guides in the country to take an interest and amuse the town children sent to the country by the Children's Country Holiday Fund. These children are often shy and lonely, some are in the country for the first time, some are very ignorant of all rural things, others have attended nature studies and lantern lectures, and yet have no practical knowledge of the country, and all are keen to learn. So, Guides, I hope you will show friendship to these strangers from the towns and help them to see the beauties and wonders amongst which you live, and if you know anyone willing to receive any child at a charge of 10s. per week, please communicate with the Secretary, The Children's Holiday Fund, 18, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C.2.

V. NORTH,

Head of Kindred Societies Branch.

"GOODLY IS OUR HERITAGE."

A flowing spring tide and a fresh west wind
With the combers dashing high,
Dancing white clouds with the sun behind
In a blue-grey English sky.

Sea-gulls flashing across the bay,
Pools where the sea-weeds cling,
The fresh, salt taste of the flying spray
And the joy of everything!

K. M. C. W.

APPOINTMENTS

(May, 1923.)

BERKSHIRE.	
Dist. C. for Abingdon	Mrs. Wicks, Wharf House, Abingdon, <i>vice</i> Miss Rich (resigned).
BIRMINGHAM.	
Dist. C. for St. Paul's	Miss Olive Dawley, Springfield, Birmingham Road, West Bromwich.
DORSET.	
Dist. C. for Shaftesbury	The Hon. Margaret Best, Charlton, Shaftesbury.
DURHAM.	
County Sec.	The Hon. Faith Pease, Headlam Hall, Gainford, <i>vice</i> Miss E. M. H. Storey (resigned).
Dist. C. for Blydon	Mrs. Milton Simpson, Moore House, Ryton-on-Tyne.
ESSEX.	
Dist. C. for Brentwood	Mrs. Rennie, Ingrave, Chelmsford, <i>vice</i> Miss Sheldrake (resigned).
Dist. C. for Leigh-on-Sea	Mrs. Peggs, Seaside, Grand Parade, Leigh-on-Sea.
Dist. C. for Shoebury	Mrs. Baker, Wakering House, Gt. Wakering.
Dist. C. for Southend-on-Sea	Mrs. Martin, 119, Valkyrie Road, Westcliff-on-Sea.
Dist. C. for Westcliff-on-Sea	Mrs. Evans, Broadfield, Crowstone Road, Westcliff-on-Sea.
KENT.	
Div. C. for the Isle of Sheppey	Mrs. Backhouse, Dockyard House, Sheerness.
NORTH-WEST LANCASHIRE.	
Asst. County Sec.	Miss Croft Helme, The Knoll, Lancaster.
Dist. C. for Bilsborough	Mrs. Dickson, Grey Close, Garstang.
SOUTH-EAST LANCASHIRE.	
Dist. C. for Hulme	Miss B. Greenwood, 169, Withington Road, Whalley Range, Manchester, <i>vice</i> Miss Nanson (resigned).
Dist. C. for Levenshulme	Miss R. Ashworth, 5, Park Road, Pendleton, Manchester, <i>vice</i> Miss O. Ellis (resigned).
MIDDLESEX.	
County C.	The Lady Delia Peel, 26, Hill Street, Berkeley Square, W.1., <i>vice</i> Lady Hillingdon (resigned).
Asst. County C.	Miss Blaiklock, 10, King's Avenue, Ealing, W.5.
Dist. C. for Acton	Miss Hilde Fanghanel, 23, Shaa Road, East Acton, W.3.
NORTHUMBERLAND.	
Div. C. for Glendale	Mrs. Darling, Hedgeley Hall, Powburn, Northumberland.
Dist. C. for Corbridge and Acomb	Miss P. Straker, Stagshaw, Corbridge-on-Tyne.
Dist. C. for Hexham	The Hon. Mrs. Wentworth Beaumont, Dilston Hall, Corbridge-on-Tyne, <i>vice</i> Miss P. Straker.
SOMERSET.	
Div. C. for South Somerset	Mrs. Ingham Baker, Wayford Manor, Crewkerne.
Dist. C. for Chard	Miss Langdon, 4, Victoria Avenue, Chard.
WILTSHIRE.	
Dist. C. for Wroughton	Miss D. Markham, Bourton Manse, Shrivenham, Berks.
EAST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE.	
County Sec.	Mrs. Scholfield, Sandhall, Howden, <i>vice</i> Miss Malkin, (resigned).

NORTH RIDING OF YORKSHIRE.

Dist. C. for Bulmer East Miss D. Herbert, Upper Helmsley Hall, York.

WEST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE (SOUTH).

Dist. C. for North Don Miss J. W. Macdonald, Caster, Terry Holt Cottage, Woodlands, Doncaster, *vice* Miss Bright (resigned).

WALES.

Dist. C. for Aberystwyth Miss G. Morgan, Nanteaero, Llanbadarn Fawr, nr. Aberystwyth, *vice* Miss Evans.

CARDIGANSHIRE.

Div. C. for North-West Mrs. Townshend, Pabo Hall, Carnarvon.

CARNARVONSHIRE.

Dist. C. for Llandudno Miss Bennett, Lansdowne House School, Llandudno.

GLAMORGANSHIRE.

Div. C. for Neath Mrs. Theodore Gibbons, Glynfelin, Neath.

MONMOUTHSHIRE.

Dist. C. for Pengam and Mrs. Vaughan-Johnstone, Lewis School, Pengam.

MONTGOMERYSHIRE.

Div. C. for East Montgomeryshire The Lady Hermione Herbert, Powis Castle, Welshpool, *vice* Miss Brandon Smith (resigned).

SCOTLAND.

BANFFSHIRE.

Dist. C. for Portsoy Mrs. Nicol, Devon House, Portsoy, *vice* Mrs. Campbell (resigned).

EAST LOTHIAN.

Dist. C. for Haddington Mrs. Peel, Eaglescarnie, Haddington.

EDINBURGH AND LEITH.

Dist. C. for Merchiston Miss M. Wood, 34, India Street, Edinburgh.

DISTRICT OF PORTOBELLO.

Dist. C. for Portobello Mrs. Gillon, 14, Carlton Terrace, Edinburgh, *vice* Miss M. Wood.

FIFESHIRE.

Dist. C. for Leslie Mrs. Macnab, Bingartree, Leslie, *vice* Miss Tullis (resigned).

FORFARSHIRE.

County Sec. Mrs. Elliott Carnegie of Lour, Forfar, *vice* Miss Lamb (resigned).

KIRKCUDBRIGHTSHIRE.

Dist. C. for Borgue and Mrs. E. N. M. Cross, Cally, Twynholm, Gatehouse-of-Fleet.

DISTRICT OF KIRKCUDBRIGHT.

Dist. C. for Kirkcudbright and Kerrick Mrs. L. M. Williams, Marks, Kirkcudbright.

LANARKSHIRE.

Dist. C. for Wishaw Miss Livingstone, 17, Hill Street, Wishaw.

PERTHSHIRE.

County Sec. Miss Ramsay, Earnoch, Perth, *vice* Mrs. Stewart (resigned).

ASST. COUNTY SEC.

Asst. County Sec. Mrs. Gibson, Union Bank House, Perth.

DISTRICT OF AUCHTERARDER.

Dist. C. for Auchterarder Lady Wilson, Kippen House, Dunning, *vice* the Hon. Mrs. Bernard Rollo (resigned).

OVERSEAS.

ARGENTINE.

Dist. C. for Los Cocos Miss Griffiths, Allen Gardiner, Memorial Institution, Los Cocos, Argentine.

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.—Absolutely new Guider's costume, navy serge, skirt length 32 in, waist 29 in.; £3 3s. Further particulars, Miss Bocock, Gazeley, Newmarket.

CAMPING.—Army Hut for hire, 60 ft. by 18 ft.; water laid on. Free till August 20th or after September 3rd. Apply Mrs. Morgan, Wootton Bridge, Isle of Wight.

FOR SALE.—3 Guides' skirts 29, 27 and 27 in.; 3 blouses, 2 jerseys. M.B., Tetworth, Ascot.

FOR SALE.—Guider's uniform, tunie, skirt, two belts; medium size, in good condition; 30s. Approval from Mrs. Cox, Greycot, Manor Road, Headington, Oxford.

APPROVED SITE vacant August 11th to September 8th; sea and country; equipment provided (except tents). Haines, 117, Queen's Road, Tunbridge Wells.

FOR SALE.—Navy cotton shirts, 1s. 11d. each; jumper-blouses ditto; all sizes. Write "R," c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

PLAYS for children and girls (indoors, outdoors); particulars for postage. Miss Faber, Roehampton, Cheltenham.

FOR HIRE.—Camp equipment for 18 Guides and 2 Guiders, available for Companies camping in Merionethshire; terms £1 per week. Apply Miss Rudyard Helpman, Awelta, Dolgelly, Merioneth, N. Wales.

WANTED.

WANTED.—Gifts of wool for poor country Company anxious to get Knitter's Badge and sell garments made for funds. Miss Howel-Jones, Campsea Ashe, Suffolk.

KEEN GUIDER seeks post, one year's domestic science training, willing, country preferred. Write Box 78, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

WANTED AT ONCE.—Guider's uniform coat and skirt, slim figure, must be good quality and in good condition. Apply Bright, Grosvenor House, Stonehouse, Glos.

WANTED for small Guide Camp (Dumfries-shire), July 24th-31st, swimmer to teach Guides; state terms. Apply Miss Dalglash, Brandleys, Sanquhar.

WANTED.—Guider wishes to take in paying guests, preferably Guiders; centre of lovely excursions amongst Welsh Hills, ten miles from sea at Barmouth; terms 2 guineas per week inclusive. Write Mrs. Gelly, Mountpleasant, Dolgelly, Merioneth, N. Wales.

HEADQUARTERS' VACANCIES.

THERE is a vacancy at Imperial Headquarters for a Guider who has had experience in secretarial work.

A Guider with a thorough knowledge of camping is also immediately required as saleswoman of camp equipment. This position is of temporary duration only.

Applications for the above posts should be sent to the Secretary, Girl Guides Association, Imperial Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, stating qualifications.

CURWEN EDITION.

CHILDREN'S PLAYS.

Written and Composed by
KITTY BARNE(3903) **To-morrow** (in collaboration with
D. W. WHEELER)

PRESS OPINIONS.

Times.—The play is full of delicate touches of humour, and the talk is all real children's talk. There are several pretty dances, Miss Barne's music has the right note and atmosphere of simplicity.

Morning Post.—The authors must know much about children and have studied them closely and sympathetically.

Daily Chronicle.—As delightful a children's play as one could wish. It is pretty; it is ingenious; it is charmingly free from mawkish grown-up sentiment; and best of all it tells a story which will interest and delight children from the first moment to the last.

Referee.—An exceedingly pretty, sweetly poetical and highly diverting children's play was presented to crowded and delighted audiences at the Court Theatre, and is the most perfect and enchanting children's entertainment known in London for a long time.

Queen.—Even in these days of the cult of children's plays it makes instant appeal by its charm and originality.

Words and Music, arranged for piano, with illustrations of dresses, 5/- net. Words only, 2/6 net.

Orchestral parts and necessary properties on hire.

(3901) **Winds** (in collaboration with
D. W. WHEELER)

Times.—*To-morrow* we praised highly last year; we have even higher praise for the new play *Winds*. . . . Just the kind of idea that children will understand, and children act it delightfully . . . the ensemble is as pretty as could be.

Words and Music, arranged for piano, with illustrations of dresses, etc., 5/- net. Words and dialogue, 2/- net.

(4906) **Susie Pays a Visit**

A play with dance for children. Seven characters. Special scenery not essential. Price 1/- net cash.

(3902) **Timothy's Garden**

A smaller play for younger children, in two acts, with a cast of fifteen to twenty performers. A few songs and dances. May be played in a garden.

Queen.—Even to admirers of *To-morrow*, however, *Timothy's Garden* came with surprises of charm, of dainty wit, and quaint conception.

Words and Music (piano), with illustrations of dresses, 5/- net. Words only, 2/6 net.

(3904) **Celandine's Secret**

A play in three acts, for about twenty children. It can be played out of doors without scenery or curtain.

Words and Music, arranged for piano, with illustrations of dresses, etc., 5/- net. Words and dialogue, 2/6 net.

(4901) **The Lost Birthday**

A little play, without music, in one act, for five or six children of varying ages. Occupies about twenty minutes in performance. Indoor scene. Price 1/- net.

(4902) **Peter and the Clock**

For three children, early Victorian period. Indoor scene. Price 1/- net cash.

Write for full list.

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

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CAMPING HOLIDAYS
ON THE
G. W. R.

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FREE from London and Provincial Stations and Offices, or from the Superintendent of the Line, G.W.R., Paddington Station, London, W.2.

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Hike Shelter. Size, 6 ft. 6 in. long, 5 ft. 6 in. wide, 3 ft. 6 in. high.

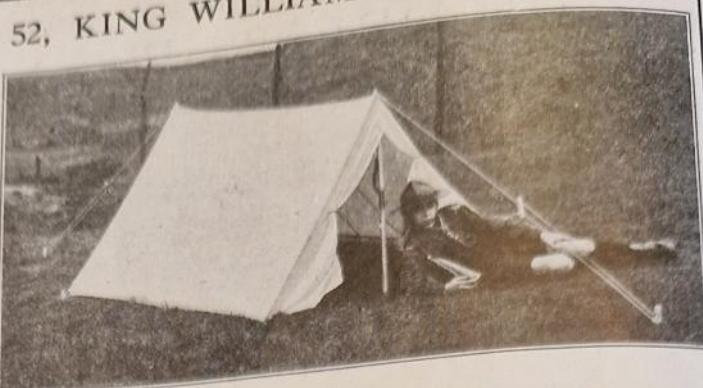
White Canvas **22/-** White Sail Canvas **47/-**
Green " **27/-** Green " **52/-**

Light-weight Patrol. Size, 7 ft. long, 5 ft. wide, 4 ft. high, 12 in. wall.

White Canvas **35/-** White Sail Canvas **55/-**
Green " **40/-** Green " **60/-**

All complete; valise, jointed pole, mallet, pegs, etc.

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Cotton Duck ... **£4 76** Flax ... **£4 12 6**

Complete; jointed pole, mallet, pegs.

Fly sheet extra.

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New 42 ft. cir. Cotton Duck	... £4 15 0
" 45 " " Flax "	... £6 10 0
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Style 4802. A
Saxone Shoe in
Brown Willow
Calf. Also in Black Box Calf or
Patent Leather **30/-**



Style 64758. A
Cable Shoe in
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or Glace Kid with Patent Cap ... **16/9**

Special Scottish Depot:
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GLASGOW.

THROUGH our many shoe stores we have already supplied footwear for Guides and Brownies. Here is your opportunity to secure the shoes which have found favour with your fellow Guides. The shoes illustrated are recommended for good wear and correct appearance. Both are built on a nature-shaped last to take care of your feet and keep them from tiring.

WEAR FOR BROWNIES

THERE are many styles for the Brownies at every Saxone store. If there is no store in your town you will find our catalogue useful. It comes post free. Why not send a postcard now?

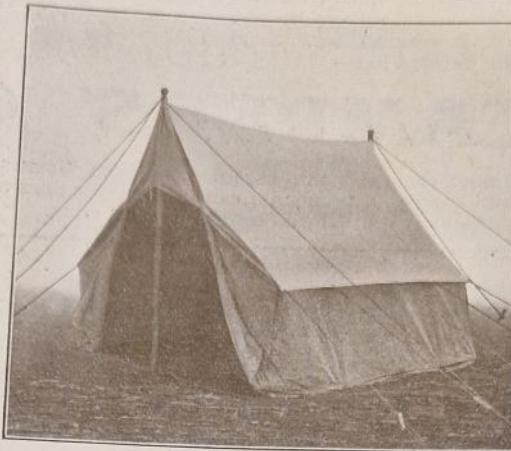
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Prices are Free on Rail, London.

NEW BELL TENTS. Regulation size, 42' in circ. and 10' high, complete with jointed pole, pegs, mallet and valise. Store Soiled, but otherwise in perfect condition each £4 17 6

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Made in Best Flax Canvas	each	£3 10 0
" " " Cotton Canvas	"	£3 5 0
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Bell Tents, Army, in excellent condition	each	£3 0 0
Blankets (unused) size 60" x 90", weight 4½ lb.	"	5 0
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For Girl Guides and Brownies especially, no clothes are so cosy, soft and comfortable as those knitted with

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Ladyship woollen garments give protection and freedom to the outdoor girl and are a real pleasure to knit.

"Her Ladyship's Fourth Knitting Book" gives the fullest instructions for knitting the many garments of especial interest to Girl Guides. Ask for a copy of this absorbing manual at your Wool Shop.

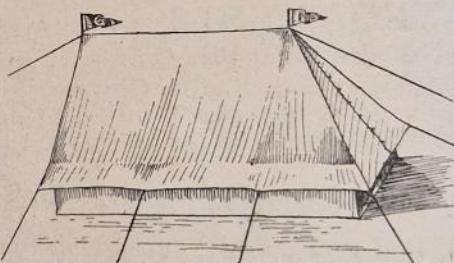
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Half-Patrol Tent



Length 8 ft. 9 in., width 4 ft. 6 in., height 4 ft. 6 in.
Walls 18 in. high all round.

DESIGNED to fill the need for a light, yet thoroughly efficient and cheap tent for Scout and Guide use.

Weight in "Linenette" 4 lbs. 7 oz. Price £2 2 0

Complete with 2-section bamboo poles, pegs and mallet, proofed ground sheet, ground blanket and kit bag.

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Special terms for orders of six or more tents.

NOTE :—Although the above prices have been cut to the minimum, this tent is backed by our unsurpassed reputation equally with our higher priced articles.

May we send you our new List No. G23, which describes the above, together with our various "hike" tents and equipment?

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No Goods can be Exchanged.

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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.

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Ranger—		
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Arts and Crafts, Purple ..		
Professional, Yellow ..		
Manufacturer, Brown ..	each 2	
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Outdoor Work, Green ..		
Red Cross (Nursing) ..	6	
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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	
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Girl Guides' Gazette

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Oranges and Lemons	Parson's Farewell	The Fine Companion
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Division, Silver { tinsel pre- ferred. } 3 6						
<i>District, Saxe</i>	2	3				
<i>Secretary's—</i>						
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County, Assistant, Red and White	1	6				
Division, White	1	3				
District, Navy and White	1	6				
District Captains, Green	2	3				
District Captains, Navy	1	3				
Own Owl's, Brown	1	3				
<i>(Complete with Badge, 13 in. from shoulder to knot)—</i>						
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<i>Without Silver Badge, 2/- less.)</i>						
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"	3 in. " 6	6	2d.			
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"	7	1d.				
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<i>with official buckle and tinsels</i>	4	0	5d.			
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Felt, in two qualities	3s. and	3 6	6d.			
Measurement			Size of			
Round Head. Hat.						
20 th in. 6 ¹ / ₂						
21 th " 6 ¹ / ₂						
22 " 7						
23 th " 7 ¹ / ₂						
24 " 7 ¹ / ₂						
25 " 7 ¹ / ₂						
26 " 8						
Chinstraps			2	1d.		
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Navy, single			1	4	2d.	
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"			22 in.	3	6	3d.
"			24 in.	3	9	4d.
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Made to measure, from			2	0		
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White ground—						
2 dozen						
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4 "						
5 "						
6 "						
12 "						
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3 "						
4 "						
5 "						
6 "						
12 "						
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3 14 18 30 6/6 & 9/6						
4 14 ¹ / ₂ 19 33 7/- & 10/-						
5 15 20 36 7/6 & 10/6						
6 15 21 39 8/- & 11/-						
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Proportions correspond to same in Jumper Length.						
Size. Length.						
1 36 in. . . .			7/6 & 10/6			
2 39 "			8/- & 11/-			
3 42 "			8/6 & 11/6			
4 45 "			9/- & 12/-			
5 49 "			9/6 & 12/6			
6 52 "			10/- & 13/-			
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Tunics to be worn outside skirt—						
Neck. Bust. Sleeve.						
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14 30 18 7/- & 9/-						
14 ¹ / ₂ 32 18 ¹ / ₂ 7/6 & 9/6						
14 ¹ / ₂ 34 19 7/6 & 10/-						
15 36 20 20 ¹ / ₂ 8/- & 10/6						
15 38 21 21 8/- & 11/-						
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Braid, single armlets, 1d. Per yard			1 ¹ / ₂	1d.		
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Sizes, 25 to 30 in. . . .						10 2d.
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Brown, woollen, in two sizes			1	6		2d.
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Sizes given in Brownie Handbook			3	1		

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£ s. d.

HATS—		9	9d.
Rush, in two sizes		9	9d.
JERSEYS—		9	9d.
Brown, in two qualities—		4/-	8/-
Bust, 24 in.	4/-	8/-	4d. & 4d.
" 26 "	4/-	8/-	4d. & 4d.
" 28 "	4/-	8/-	4d. & 4d.
" 30 "	4/-	8/-	4d. & 4d.
KNICKERS—		9	9d.
Brown Fleece lined—		9	9d.
Size 14 and 16	9	9d.	3d.
" 18 and 20	9	9d.	3d.
LANYARDS—		8	1d.
Brown, for Pack Leaders only	8	1d.	
OVERALLS—		8	1d.
Brown Casement Cloth, in two qualities—		8	1d.
Length.		8/-	8/-
28 in.	8/-	8/-	4d. & 4d.
27 "	8/-	8/-	4d. & 4d.
30 "	8/-	8/-	4d. & 4d.
38 "	8/-	8/-	4d. & 4d.

Price. Postage.
£ s. d.

SKIRTS—		8	11	5d.
Kilted, Brown Casement Cloth—		9	6	6d.
Size 30 "		9	6	6d.
" 30 "		9	6	6d.
TIES—		6	2d.	
Brown		6	2d.	

Price. Postage. £ s. d.	
Drill, Navy, 27 in., per yard ..	1 8
Serge, Navy, 54 in., per yard ..	3 6

BUTTONS—	
Best quality, black, per dozen ..	5
Cheap quality, black, " ..	2

" " brown ..	2
" " ..	2

2d.	2d.
2d.	2d.

PAPER PATTERNS—	
Guides (three sizes, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18).	
Serge Tunic and Skirt.	
Drill Tunic, jumper length ..	each 5
" " overall length ..	1d.
Brownies (two sizes, large and small) Overall.	

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.

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

Price. Postage.

Pillow, down, waterproof underneath	3	0	6d.
Camp cooking outfit, for one person—			
Aluminium saucepan, frying-pan, drinking-cup, plate, tommy cooker, and tripod, in haversack	7	6	9d.
Scout knife, with large blade	1	8	6d.
Boot-cleaning outfit, in tin			

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	6d.
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, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., enamel	1	10
Boiler, steel, end handles, 3 gall.	11	6
" tin over handle, small	1	3
" large	1	6
Bowl, enamel, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	1	10
Brush, saucepan	6	3d.
Covers, for protecting food from flies, wooden hoops, covered net, fold to pack flat;	6	2d.
" 8 in.	9	2d.
Dishcloths, 22 \times 18 in.	2	4
Dixie, Army	5	2
Firestand, iron, to take Dixie	2	6
" triangular small folding	1	6
Forks, wire	4	4d.
Frying-pan, iron, 12 in.	2	0
" " basin lifter	1	6
Handles, cup	1	1d.
" triangular small folding	3	4
Jug, enamel, 6 pt.	2	6
Kettles, quick boiling, 8 pt.	2	6

Price. Postage.	
Knives, cooks'	3 0
Ladies, iron, 4 in.	1 6
Milk-dipper, $\frac{1}{2}$ pt.	2 0
Mops, jug	3 6
Pails, white enamel, for milk	2 0
Pie-dishes, enamel, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	2 6
Railway cans, with cup lid, 2 pt.	5 6
Saucepans, iron, 9 pt.	6
Scourer, saucepan	9
Spoons, wooden, 20 in.	1 3
Strainer, the "Aussie"	1 6
Tin opener	3 0
Trays, butchers', 14 in.	6d.
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 6
Buckets, canvas, army, new, but slightly soiled	1 10
Clothes airer, with 5 wooden arms, to clamp to tree or post	1 6
Groundsheets, rubber, 6 \times 3, new	5 6
" secondhand	2 6
Hessian for screening, 72 in. per yd.	1 0
" better quality	1 2
Lamp, Scout, can be used with wick or candle	3 0
Line, 3 ply, for lightweight guy-ropes	9
Material for tent-making, lightweight, green, rotproof, 36 in. wide per yd.	1 10
Instructions for making hike shelter	2
Pails, galvanised iron, 12 in.	1 6
Pole straps, with hooks	1 6
Primus stove, complete outfit in tin	14 6
Rope (clothes line)	1
Runners, small metal, per doz.	10
Saw, folding, with ring	3 0
Stretchers nets (for collecting wood)	1 9
Tent pegs, aluminium	6
Tent pegs, beechwood, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. ea. doz.	1 0
"	8
Tool set, pocket; comprising saw, knife blade, corkscrew, screw-driver, gimlet, stiletto and tin-opener	10
Washstand, folding, with canvas basin	10 6
Wire rubbish baskets, 16 \times 13 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.

Packed in tin box, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Complete £1 1 0. Postage Free.

ARMY BELL TENTS.

Complete with mallet, guyropes, pegs, pole and bag.

Second-hand, £3 5s. 0d. carriage forward.

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