

GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GIRL GUIDES
(INCORPORATED).

25, Buckingham Palace Road, London.
Founded by Lt.-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Bart., K.C.B.

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CONTENTS.

PAGE.	PAGE.	PAGE.
"THE GUIDE" 49	EDITORIAL NOTES 53	THE PROTECTIVE COLOURATION OF
HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES 50	OVERSEAS AND FOREIGN NEWS ... 54	BIRDS. BY A. R. HORWOOD ... 59
COMING EVENTS 51	PRACTICAL CAMPING. BY A. M. H. (Continued) 55	A NATURE STUDY TALK. BY MISS
ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS 51	HOW WE SCORED OFF THE COM- MISSIONER 56-57	THORNBURGH 60
THE BROWNIE BIT 52		COMPANY NEWS 61
SINGERS AND PLAYERS. BY ARTHUR POYSER 53		COUNTY ORGANISATION 62
		APPOINTMENTS 62

"THE GUIDE."

ST. GEORGE'S DAY will, we hope, see the début of our new paper, and it is hardly necessary for me to appeal again to all Guiders to encourage their Guides to support it with all their might, and take a real interest in its pages.

We hope to get going really useful pages for Rangers, Patrol Leaders and Brownies, and welcome all contributions that anyone may care to send up. If there are any difficulties that Leaders may find it hard to tackle, let them consult their Courts of Honour, and send the question up to the *Guide* editor, who will be able to get sound advice on the subject, and possibly help a great many other Leaders in similar difficulties.

Perhaps a "Court of Honour Page" would be a help? All questions for discussion must then come from the Court and not from individual Guides, which is the right way of doing things.

I would ask all Guiders to talk over the idea with their Companies, and let

me have shoals of suggestions as to what everyone would like to see in print, and what will be most helpful. Send your suggestions in at once, there is no time to be lost.

Letters and correspondence to be addressed to The Editor, *The Guide*,

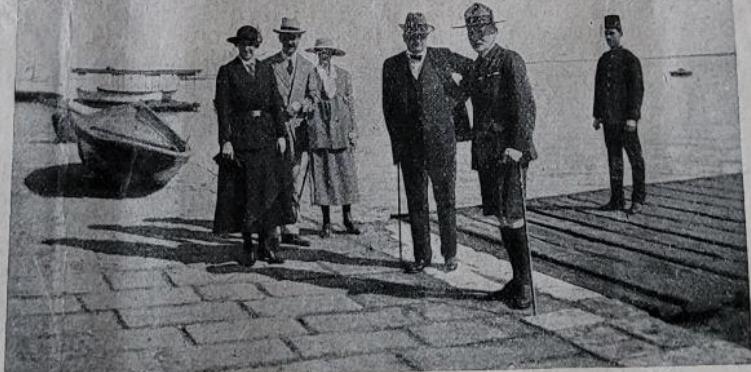
numbers specified on each, and continue to do so regularly every week until the guaranteed period has expired. This makes it very simple, as all you have to do is to distribute the copies to your Guides and collect the cash. The publishers are not asking you to pay in advance, so each month you will receive an account for copies supplied, which you are asked to settle directly.

In cases where it has been distinctly stated that arrangements have been made with the local news-agent to supply copies the publishers of course will not send direct, but be sure you remind him about it. Remember, *The Guide* will be 2d. weekly, and it will be published on Saturdays. Should your Company or you and your friends order twelve copies, all to be sent to one address, you can get them post free from the

publisher, so if you haven't sent in your order, do so at once. Under that number there will be a small charge for postage. The post free subscription date for single copies is: for one year, 10s. 10d.; half-year, 5s. 5d.; and three months, 2s. 9d.

Photo by W. C. Harvey, D.S.M. Cairo.]

The Arrival at Port Said, the Chief Scout and the Chief Guide.



c/o Messrs. Harrison and Sons, Ltd., 44-47, St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C.2.

Now, how to get your copies of *The Guide* regularly. The publishers will send direct by post to all those who have sent in the guarantee order forms, the

THE GUIDERS' BOOKSHELF.

By MISS RUDYERD-HELPMAN.

Educating by Story Telling. By Katherine Dulap Cather. (George G. Harrap & Co., Ltd., 2, Portsmouth Street, Kingsway, E.C., 8s. 6d.) Stocked in the Shop.

This is a book which will be warmly welcomed by all Guiders. The author deals with the psychological side of story-telling, tracing through successive chapters the story interests of childhood, which are so inextricably interwoven with the play periods, about which Dr. Reaney has taught us much.

It is a subject that cannot be too earnestly studied by all lovers and Guiders of children, and Mrs. Cather's book will be found of the greatest possible help in suiting our tales to our audience.

Not the least useful are the careful bibliographies that she gives us, for with each subject that is dealt with, the book has a list of helpful sources from which to draw further inspiration.

I heartily commend it to all readers of the *GAZETTE*.

The Birds of the British Isles and Their Eggs. By T. H. Coward, F.Z.S., with coloured illustrations by Archibald Thorburn and others, and photographs by Richard Kearton (Frederick Warne & Co., London, price 12s. 6d.).

The most splendid bird book that has been published for some time. Mr. Kearton's photographs are, as everyone knows, perfect specimens of their kind, and there seems an illustration for every species.

Future Bird Lover Badge winners will find it an invaluable book of reference. Two volumes are now published.

The Dog. By A. Croxton Smith, O.B.E. (Country Life, 20, Tavistock Street, W.C.2. 9d.)

A most useful little book for "Friends of Animals." The various short chapters are devoted to practical subjects, such as Housing and Kennelling, Feeding and Tending, First Aid, etc., besides giving much interesting information on the various breeds of dogs. As the author says: "The best advice that I can offer to my readers is: 'Choose your dog wisely, and take care of him when you have got him.'"

Character Training for Wolf Cubs. By Vera Barclay. (The Faith Press, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C.2.)

This is the kind of book for which all Brown Owls are inwardly longing. It is true that it deals entirely with Wolf Cubs, but the Cubs are brothers to the Brownies, and our joys and woes are theirs. Whole chapters, like that on story-telling which is one of the best, may be devoured by all Brownie folk, and Brown Owls who find it difficult to get help in the more serious side of their work, will realise from this book not only the importance of character training, which has been emphasized so often, but something of the way to set about it.



Girl Guides' Gazette.

to undertake inspections, etc., should be made through Headquarters and should not be forwarded direct to H.R.H. It should also be noted that H.R.H. has made it a rule never to open bazaars or to give her autograph.

SEA GUIDES.

All Sea Guides, Patrols or Companies must be registered at Headquarters in the usual way as soon as they are formed. Apply to your County Secretaries for registration forms.

STANDARDS.

County and Division Commissioners are urgently requested to select their County and Division Badges, as many Companies are starting to make Standards and cannot proceed without these emblems. Commissioners are strongly recommended to send the proposed design, in colours, to the Hon. R. Kay-Shuttleworth, Gawthorpe Hall, Burnley, Lancs., as soon as possible. A simple device on a plain background is desirable.

CAMPING ABROAD.

Companies wishing to go to camp on the Continent, or in any foreign country, must first apply to Headquarters for permission.

BADGE COMPETITION.

On and after May 1, 1921, Proficiency Badge Certificate Books will be obtainable through County Secretaries only.

The Enrolment of Cadets.

(*Cadets advance to within two paces of the Commissioner, salute and stand at attention.*)

Q.: Are you willing to renew your three promises as Guides, and to make the fourth promise as Cadets?

A. (together, if several): I am.

Q.: Will you first renew your promises as (a) Guide(s) ?

A. (together): I promise, on my honour, to be loyal . . . etc.

Q.: Will you also promise, on your honour, to do your best to extend the Guide Movement?

A. (individually): I promise, on my honour, to do my best to extend the Guide Movement.

Investiture.

[For the adjustment of the hatband, the Cadet kneels on one knee, if necessary.]

This hatband is the distinguishing mark of your rank as a Cadet.

(*Cadet stands at attention.*)

You are trusted, on your honour, to keep your new promise and I welcome you to your new responsibilities.

Handshake and Salute.

New Cadets salute the Cadet Corps and return to Patrols.



Save the Children Fund.

£5 has been received from the Guides of the 1st Vryheid Company, Union of South Africa. This sum arrived after the closing of the Girl Guide Fund, but has been forwarded direct to the Secretary of the Save the Children Fund.

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BRISTOL.

A TRAINING WEEK open to Guiders and Senior P.L.S. will be held from Friday, May 13, to Friday, May 20. Indoor accommoda-

tion. Terms, 28s. whole time, or 4s. per day. Trainer, Miss G. Waud. For particulars, apply to (Miss) N. G. Porter, 25, Cranbrook Road, Bristol.

CHELTENHAM.

B.P. Boy Scout and Girl Guide Jamboree will take place at the Town Hall on Wednesday, April 6, at 2.45 and 7.30.

CHESHIRE.

All enquiries re the Training Week to be held from April 14-20 should be addressed to Miss M. Cruttenden, Milton Green, Handley, Chester, and not as previously notified.

ESSEX.

Standing Camp.—It is hoped to arrange for a standing camp, under the charge of a Commandant and Quartermaster, from the end of July to August 16, for the benefit of Companies which cannot afford to hire full camp equipment, etc., or whose Captains have not yet obtained their Camper's Badge.

Only a limited number of Essex Companies can be accommodated, and Captains wishing to avail themselves of the camp, should apply, at once, to Miss E. Tufnell, Langley, Chelmsford, stating possible numbers and dates, and enclosing stamped envelope for reply.

County Rally.—The Essex County Rally will be held on Saturday, June 18, at Chelmsford, and Lady Baden-Powell has promised to be present.

Miss Baden-Powell has presented a Cup for "Pioneering" to be competed for by Essex Companies. For particulars, apply Miss D. Butler, Birch Cottage, Broomfield, Chelmsford.

English Folk Dance Society (Essex Branch).—Essex Guide Companies are invited to become members of this Branch. Annual subscription, 5s. per Company. This entitles the Company to send one Guider or Guide to any Classes arranged by the Branch, at a reduced fee, and free or half-price to any Branch Displays or Parties.

Applications for Displays to Guide Companies can also be considered by the Branch Secretary, who will be pleased to give any further information on receipt of a stamped envelope—Miss Tufnell, Langley, Chelmsford, Essex.

COUNTY TRAINING CAMP.

August 17-24. Trainer: Miss M. Prior. Apply, Miss E. Tufnell, Langley, Chelmsford (enclosing stamped envelope.)

ISLE OF WIGHT.

The Training Week will be held from May 12-19, and not at the dates notified in the March GAZETTE.

ALL-LONDON SWIMMING COMPETITION.

Lady Fripp, Commissioner for the East Central London Division, has kindly offered to organise the Swimming and Diving Competitions for the London Guides again this year.

The competition will take place on Saturday, October 15, at 5 p.m., and will be on similar lines to last year's competition.

Guides are advised to begin to practise as soon as the baths are open.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

A Training Week will be held under canvas in Whittlebury Park, Northants, from Saturday, May 14-21. Commandant: Miss Rowbotham. Apply, Miss K. Whiteman, 12, Langham Place, Northampton.

NORTH OF ENGLAND TRAINING SCHOOL.

A Training Camp will be held at Altrincham from May 25 to June 1. Training in campcraft only will be given, and the camp will be held entirely under canvas. Commandant: Miss A. Behrens. Trainer: Miss M. Prior. All applications to be sent to Miss D. Cliffe, 27, Church Road, Urmston, Manchester, and to be accompanied by a deposit of 5s., not returnable if the name is withdrawn after May 7.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND.

A Training Camp for South of England Camp Advisors will be held from August 3-10, and the test for Camp Advisors will be taken at the end of the week. Site: Graysholt, near Haslemere. Apply, Miss Bray, Gate Lodge, Purley.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR GUIDERS AT ST. ANDREW'S HALL, CARLISLE PLACE, S.W.1.

The elementary class will open on Thursday, April 14, at 3 p.m. This class is intended for Guiders who have not passed the Second-Class Test. Hon. Secretary: Miss Muriel Steel, 12, Cleveland Gardens, W.2.

Classes for 1st Class Guiders will take place on Tuesdays from 11-12.30, and are open to all from 3-5 p.m.

April.

5. 11.30.—Mrs. Manser, District Commissioner for Bournemouth West.
12. 4 p.m.—Miss Bewley, Head of Rangers.
19. 4 p.m.—Miss Erskine, Head of Sea Guides.
26. 3.30.—"Light Camping" Company. Mr. Searle, Secretary of Amateur Camping Club.

Apply, with stamped addressed envelope, to Miss Waud, 25, Harrington Gardens, S.W.

SCHOOL OF WOMEN SIGNALLERS, ST. ANDREW'S HALL, CARLISLE PLACE, VICTORIA, S.W.1.

Guide Officers' Classes.

Thursday mornings beginning Thursday, April 14. Drill, ceremonial, and signalling, 11-1 p.m. Fee, 6d.

Thursday evenings, beginning Thursday, April 21. Signalling class, 6-7.30 p.m. Fee, 3d.

SWANWICK CONFERENCE.

The Conference for Commissioners and County Secretaries will be held at Swanwick from Wednesday, September 28, to Monday, October 3, 1921.

Notices will be sent to each County Secretary, who will distribute to her Commissioners.

Anyone failing to receive a notice please apply to Conference Secretary, Mrs. Pickering, Ridgehome, Bentley, Doncaster.

WEST OF ENGLAND GUIDERS' TRAINING SCHOOL.

A Guiders' Training Week will be held at Horton, near Chipping Sodbury, Gloucestershire, from May 6-12. Commandant: Miss Burges. Trainer: Miss Alice Behrens.

Particulars obtainable from the Secretary, Miss N. Miller, The Cottage, Badminton, Gloucestershire.

TRAINING WEEKS.

Scotland.

April.	11-16. Stirling.—Trainer: Miss Booth. Apply, Miss Heath-Fisher, 37, Snowden Place, Stirling.
9-16.	Edinburgh (The Lothians). Apply, Mrs. Maconochie, 23, Northumberland Street, Edinburgh.
13-18.	Edinburgh (Edinburgh and Leith). Trainers: Mrs. Stewart and Miss Coyle. Apply, Miss Dalmanoy, 13, Buckingham Terrace, Edinburgh.
18-25.	Inverness (Northern Area). Trainer: Miss Booth. Apply, Miss D. McLean, Rossall, Inverness.

May 24.

June 1. Camp for Camp Advisers, Dundas Castle, South Queensferry. Commandant, Mrs. Stewart (Camp Director for Scotland).



Answers to Correspondents.

"BROWN OWL."—There is no necessity for Brownies to have the same roll call or inspection as Guides, in fact, this is to be avoided. Brownies do not do Company drill at all.

"BROWN OWL."—A Brownie may not be enrolled into the Company and still retain her Brownie rank. She returns her badges to Brown Owl on leaving the Pack. She may then be enrolled as a Guide, and wears Guide uniform with Brownie wings. In exceptional cases she may wear her Brownie uniform with Guide badges until she can obtain a Guide outfit.



THE Conference at Cambridge will be crammed to overflowing. Applications for beds have poured in, and the fifty lucky people who have secured the rooms are now trying not to look too pleased with themselves before the great Week arrives.

There have been a good many enquiries about the Brown Owl's Diploma. This has been drawn up in outline, and will be fully discussed at the Conference. A Diploma can't be arranged or taken in the twinkling of an eye, and even when the ruling has been sanctioned it will be some time before Diploma'd Brown Owls really find their wings, and a name to fit.

It is sometimes very difficult to find ideas for Brownies. We often hear people say, "Oh! So-and-so is wonderful! She has such lovely Brownie ideas," and we remember the times when our own ideas gave out, "and so the poor Pack had none."

Perhaps we don't realise how many places there are in which we can look for ideas, for half the time they aren't labelled "Brownies," so we don't think they are any use. They can be found in all sorts of odd places, if we would only snatch a moment to look around for them.

A railway station is crammed with Brownie ideas. To begin with, there is the bookstall. Whether she is a book-lover or not, the true Brown Owl gloats over a bookstall. She runs her eye over the titles of the papers. They are often either dull or silly, but there is always a chance that they may provide something.

Land and Water is full of Brownie things, from the "seizin" or possession of the land in "Puck of Pook's Hill" to "Water Babies." The Water Baby age is the age for collecting and a joint collection—stamps, stones, flowers, tadpoles or picture postcards—is a splendid thing, especially for a new Pack which is learning to be a Pack instead of a number of separate individuals. "Water Babies" reminds us of St. Brandon's Isle, and Brownies love islands; desert islands, treasure islands, coral islands, fairy islands and all the rest.

Exchange and Mart will make a splendid game, especially for people who are working for the "Guide" badge. Think of a Pack Meeting transformed into a Market, with stalls and goods, and a Town Crier to direct people. Goods are easily represented and if there is any doubt, they can be labelled. Tiddly-winks counters are Brownie coins.

Way-side bookstalls are often provided with guide-books to the most unlikely places: Rome, for instance. All roads lead to Rome, and just as many lead out of it. There is that tale of the Roman

soldier who was faithful to death when the walls of Pompeii were crumbling round him, and still he kept his guard. There are the great buildings and ruins such as the Baths—did the Pack wash its hands before coming?—and the Coliseum, where the early Christians were thrown to the lions. (The Pack is just as likely to be sorry for the lions as for the Christians.) The Lays of Ancient Rome will turn every passage into a Narrow Way, and every puddle into a Tiber; while as to the Great Twin Brethren, aren't they there in the sky nearly all the year round, for all the Pack to see?

What a crowd there is at the booking office, hustling and pushing! Why not tell the Pack the stories of chivalry; of the Knights of the Round Table; of Sir Gareth, the kitchen knave; of Sir Galahad, and how he came to the Siege Perilous; of the quest of the Holy Grail; and of King Arthur himself, and how he bound his knights in one great order to keep the vow of knighthood, just as we are bound in the sisterhood to keep the Promise. Brownies who "don't believe in fairies" have a wonderful belief in knights and dragons, and for those Second-class people who are trying to remember the Union Jack, there is Una and the Red Cross Knight.

Look at the way the luggage is being bumped and sorted. The Adventures of a Parcel—a parcel tied so firmly that it travelled across seas, deserts and mountains, and landed safely at Timbuctoo with every knot intact—will greatly assist the second-class parcel test.

Here is a cattle truck with five little calves lowing pitifully. Animal stories are loved by Brownies, and they make a change, too. "Wild Animals I have Known" and other tales, by Ernest Thompson Seton, make splendid Powwows; besides, they give the Brownies a love of the Open which afterwards develops into the Woodcraft of Guiding.

Luggage trains, too, are full of interest. Anyone can learn "what comes from where" by reading the names on the trucks, and a very good travel game can be arranged on the question and answer system. This would do for older Brownies, while the small ones play Tunnels, which is a game of Follow-my-leader between a narrow row of chairs, only the front person having her eyes open. The leader who takes her train through, without a single carriage touching the sides of the tunnel, wins. Of course, curves make it much more exciting.

Yes, there are heaps of ideas in a station; but be careful not to lose the train.

R. F. HEATH, *Head of Brownies.*

THIS month the Post Box is bidding farewell to the *GAZETTE*, in order to appear in a larger form in the *Guide*. As I find a great many Guiders do not know what the Post Box means, may I take this opportunity of explaining—it's very simple—merely a scheme to promote correspondence between Guides all over the World—the Post Box being the sorting office.

Guides in Great Britain are now writing to Guides in Australia, Belgium, Canada, Channel Isles, Denmark, France, Holland, India, Italy, Japan, South Africa, the British West Indies, Styria, and the United States of America—and we hope soon, that these countries will all be writing to each other.

Some of the letters are most interesting, and some that tell of doing all their Guide work out of doors, in glorious sunshine, fill me with most un-Guide-like feelings of envy—one Guide says she has become quite "chummy" with her correspondent, and so looks forward to getting her letters.

Letters can be from Patrols, or from individual Guides—personally, I prefer the ones from a Patrol.

A rather nice idea was that of the 1st Stoke-on-Trent Company, who wished to correspond with a cripple company. This, with the Matron's permission, has now been arranged with the Winchmore Hill Company and six girls are writing to the Stoke-on-Trent Company.

May I draw attention to my request for eight Edinburgh Guides to correspond with eight Canadian Guides—so far, I have made this request in vain—and now I hear the reason is, that Edinburgh Guides are too shy to write to their unknown sisters—but I'm sure if they once started they would not find it as alarming as it sounds, so take courage, Guides, and let me hear from lots of you.

One Australian Guide wishes to correspond with one Canadian Guide; seven Canadian Guides with seven Glasgow Guides; eight Canadian Guides with eight Edinburgh Guides; seven Canadian Guides with seven Dublin Guides; two Luxembourg Guides with two Ranger Guides; one U.S.A. Guide with one Rotherham, Yorkshire, Guide; one U.S.A. Guide with one Edinburgh Guide; one U.S.A. Guide with one Dorchester Guide; two U.S.A. Guides with two Scottish Guides; two U.S.A. Guides with two London Guides; four U.S.A. Guides with four Boston Guides; twelve Danish Guides with twelve Ranger Guides; Styrian Guides with English Guides; two hundred U.S.A. Girl Scouts with two hundred English Guides.

Apply to Miss SAGRANDI,
3, Montpelier Square,
London, S.W.7.





BY ARTHUR POYSER, Scout Commissioner for Singers and Players.

THE first publication of Guide Singers and Players is "Guides of all the World." I made mention of it in my notes last month. Since then it has been issued by our official music publishers and may now be ordered through any music-sellers or from Headquarters. It is being published also in France, in Italy, in Spain, and in all parts of the British Empire. The music is the same as that of "Scouts of all the World," but the words I have altered, in places, to adapt the song-march to Guide singers. It can also be whistled. I did not know, until I attended the Guides' Conference at High Ashurst, that Guides could whistle as well as boys do. Now I am convinced that even in this boyish

accomplishment they are equal to the boys themselves!

Now a few words about our next Singers and Players' publication. It is nothing less than a book of Guide songs and will form one part of the CAMP FIRE song-book, which will have separate sections (of about twelve songs in each), for Wolf Cubs and Brownies, for Scouts, for Guides, for Rovers. It seems to me the only way in which to cover all the branches of our ever-growing movement. And the advantage will be this: that those who only want the Guide section can purchase those "parts" only and eventually bind them into a song-book.

It is really time that we set a standard in our Scout and Guide music. The more

our work and our aims are known by the outside world, the more we shall have to stand criticism. Every piece of bad music that we allow to go forth as if it had official approval is damaging to our cause. Ill-written, "ungrammatical" accompaniments and feeble, halting tunes will do more harm than we can calculate. So we must set a standard and never dip below it. What we want are open-air songs, songs of real fellowship, songs that have in them the whole soul and spirit of our movement. Sentimentality, sickly twaddle, and every kind of enervating feebleness in our songs must be *tabu*. Music has more power to create or to slay fine feeling and high hopes than we are aware of. Let us see to it, while there is yet time.

Girl Guides' Gazette.

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

MSS., photographs and drawings, cannot be returned unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed.

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

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Lieutenant."

SUGGESTIONS are coming in well in regard to this all-important change of name, but so far none of them is very inspiring.

"Vice-Captain" seems at present the most popular, but it is closely run by "Assistant-Captain," an idea evidently borrowed from the Scouts and their A.S.M.s. Yet another suggestion is that of "Mate"—the idea of both comradeship and the safe guidance of the ship into harbour.

Arising out of the correspondence comes a very justifiable criticism of our



existing titles, or rather of the way they are misused, and even when the word Lieutenant has a less military substitute, the evil will still remain, unless public opinion (amongst Guiders themselves) can put a stop to it.

The criticism is of the encouragement, or at any rate the sanction of linking title and name together, which is no doubt a relic of the old pro-military danger.

"Captain Smith—Lieutenant Jones—Commissioner Brown"—these are impossible phrases and only too often to be heard.

The captain of a games' team carries with it its own significance, so does our title—the Captain of a Company. But that is all and it is a fact that needs to be carefully explained to both Guiders and Guides.

The questions at once arise—What do the Guides call their Guider?

Why, Captain, of course, as they do now.

But supposing there are two Lieutenants, how can the Captain differentiate between them to the Guides?

Nothing is easier—she asks, for instance, for a message to be taken to Miss Jones.

What about Commissioners?

Mrs. Robinson, Commissioner for — is her official title; "the Commissioner" when spoken of—"Commissioner" when spoken to—but "Commissioner Robinson"—NEVER!

Forgive me for labouring the point, but the time seems to have come for some definite lead to be given on this point.

Such little things are liable to misconstruction and tend to defeat our own ends, and we cannot be too careful.

I conclude with an example of the ridiculous that reached me a few months ago.

"For insertion in the GAZETTE. The marriage took place on the 3rd inst. of Captain A. G. T. —, of the — Regiment, and Captain Muriel W. —, late of the 3rd West G. — Company, Girl Guides."

And we tell our friends that we are not a Military movement.....

The Camp Fire.

First, a curl of birch bark, as dry as can be,
Then some twigs of soft wood, dead, from off a tree,
Last of all, some pine knots, to make a kettle foam,
And there's a fire to make you think you're sitting right at home.

Burn ashwood green,
'Tis fire for a queen.
Burn ashwood sere,
'Twill make a man swear.

Advice.

"NEVER hit a pig when he's going straight"—was the sage advice overhead by a Guider the other day.

A Patrol Leader was thus giving of her wisdom to an over-zealous Guide, who was training her first recruit.



HANDS ROUND

OVERSEAS NOTES.

HEADED by the Chief Guide our Commissioners seem to be thoroughly enjoying a game of "General Post" these days!

She, of course, is in India and is seeing Guides everywhere and whenever possible. For three weeks her home has been a railway carriage in which she and the Chief Scout have been touring up and down the country.

South Africa.

The photograph shows H.R.H. Princess Arthur of Connaught, President of the South African Girl Guides' Association, being enrolled as a Guide by the Chief Commissioner for South Africa, Mrs. Fulford.

On the right of the picture is the Transvaal Provincial Commissioner, Mrs. MacNeillie, and behind the group is H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, Governor-General of the Union, and Lady Evelyn Farquhar (Lady-in-Waiting).

Two hundred Guides formed up, after being inspected by H.R.H. Princess Arthur, for the enrolment, standing in horseshoe formation. This ceremony took place in Milner Park, Johannesburg, on January 13, 1921.

Canada.

It seems a little out of date to speak of Christmas in an April number, but I am sure it will be of interest if I quote the message of greeting sent to our President at Christmas time by Lady Pellatt, Chief Commissioner for Canada:—

"December 24, 1920.

"Her Royal Highness Princess Mary,
"President of the Girl Guides.

"MADAM,

"I have the honor to ask your Royal Highness' acceptance of our card of Christmas greeting.

"The Canadian Girl Guides are a part of the Girl Guides organisation and the Chief Commissioner receives her appointment from the Headquarters Executive in London.

"The Movement was begun in Canada in 1912, and since that time 450 Companies have been organised with a membership of over 16,000 officers and Guides. Of these, 35 Companies are in the Maritime Provinces, 8 in Quebec, 250 in Ontario, and 165 in the Western Province.

"The Dominion Council is about to

appoint Commissioners in each of the provinces, and now that so many women are released from war work, intend, in the coming year, to make a great effort to further extend the Movement, which is held to be of great value in Canada.

"The Canadian Girl Guides are united with the Girl Guides of the Empire in their love and loyalty to your Royal Highness, their President.

"I have the honor to be, Madam,

"Your Royal Highness' obedient servant,

"(Signed) MARY PELLATT,
"Chief Commissioner,
"The Canadian Girl Guides."

This is the reply they must have been very proud to receive:—

"Buckingham Palace,
"January 2, 1921.

"MY DEAR LADY PELLATT,

"I am desired by the Princess Mary to write and express to you her Royal Highness' grateful thanks for the beautiful card of Christmas greetings which you so kindly sent her from the Girl Guides of Canada, and she hopes you will tell them how much she appreciates it.

"Her Royal Highness is much interested to hear of the spread of the Guide movement throughout Canada, and feels sure that it will be of incalculable benefit to all the Canadian girls.

"Her Royal Highness will follow its progress with the keenest interest, and

sends her heartiest New Year's greetings to yourself and to the Guides.

"Believe me, yours sincerely,

"DOROTHY YORKE,
"Lady-in-Waiting."

FOREIGN NOTES.

Finland.

ONE of the latest countries we have got into touch with is far away Finland, which has always been noted for the advanced education it has given its women.

China.

China is going ahead splendidly, having now eleven Companies and four Brownie Packs.

Denmark.

A letter has been received from the Danske Pigespejderkorps (Danish Girl Guides) stating that they have now definitely separated from the Boy Scouts, with whom, up till now, they have been associated. They remain, of course, on the best of terms, but felt that they would work better if each had their own separate organisation.

A visit has also been received from one of the Danish Y.W.C.A. Guides, who are quite independent of the Girl Guides mentioned above. They hope to send some Guides over to England this year to join one of our camps.



SOUTH AFRICA.

H.R.H. Princess Arthur of Connaught being enrolled as a Guide.



List of Camp Rules.

- (1) Describe the boundaries.
- (2) No Guide goes outside the boundaries without special permission from Captain.
- (3) Visiting days are and no visitors are allowed within the camp boundaries at any other time.
- (4) There will be a mid-day rest after dinner from 1.30-3 p.m., during the first hour of which (1.30-2.30) there is silence.
- (5) Lights out is at 9.30 p.m. and there will be no talking between 9.30 p.m. and 6.30 a.m., except in case of illness.
- (6) No matches may be struck inside the tents.
- (7) No food may be kept in the tents.
- (8) Rules for bathing parade. (See Rules, Policy and Organisation, page 67.)

(Captain.)

(Date.)

Notices that might be Issued to Parents of Intending Campers. 2nd Wilsea Company.

A camp, under canvas, will be held at from July 30 till August 12, 1921. The charge for Guides will be 15s. per week. This does not include the railway fare which is 5s. 6d. third return from Waterloo, but we hope to get reduced fares, if sufficient Guides give in their names.

Miss Fox will be in charge of the camp, and money should be paid in advance to her, either on Parade or by post to her private address:—Miss Joan Fox, 12, Clifton Road.

Enclosed are a copy of the health certificate, which must be signed not more than two days before coming to camp, and the list of things that each Guide must bring.

Camp Health Certificate.

This is to certify that my daughter has not been in contact with any infectious disease during the last three weeks, and that her head and hands are perfectly clean.

(Signature of parent or guardian).....

Date

Name of company

Captain's signature

List of things that each Guide must bring to camp.

1. Mackintosh or over-coat.	5. Rubber shoes (if possible).
2. Complete change of underclothes.	6. Extra hair-ribbon.
3. Extra pair of stockings.	7. Nightdress or pyjamas.
4. Change of shoes.	8. Pinafore or overall or apron.

PRACTICAL CAMPING.

By A. M. H.

(Continued.)



9. Towel and tooth-brush.
10. Small sponge, etc.
11. Hairbrush, comb, and rag to keep them tidy.
12. Two blankets or rugs (3 if possible).
13. Pillow and pillow-cases.
14. Tea-cloth.
15. Knife, fork, spoon, 2 plates, ring.
16. Bible and prayer-book.
17. Extra blouse or skirt (uniform, if possible).
18. Bathing dress (if wishing to bathe).
19. Two yards of rope.

Suggested Programme of a Day in Camp.

The aim in running a camp is to carry on the Guide training in ideal surroundings and, while giving the Guides a holiday, to benefit them physically and to broaden their minds by introducing them to the wonders of nature.

The Court of Honour should always discuss the programme.

5 a.m. Stalking (two mornings only a week). Captain takes about four Guides and shows them where to stalk rabbits and squirrels, etc. Having started them on their way, she leaves them to discover what they can. The stalkers have to return by 6.30, and at breakfast, they recount what they have seen and heard. They should have something to eat before they start, and must not disturb the sleeping camp. Any stalker who is heard leaving camp, should be sent back to bed.

6.30 a.m. Reveille.

7.15 a.m. Physical exercise.

7.30 a.m. Breakfast: tea, porridge, bread and margarine or marmalade. Wash up.

8.30 a.m. Orderly work:—Air bedding and tidy tents; fetch wood and water; make marketing list, etc.

10 a.m. Parade; hoist the Union Jack; Prayers; Inspection, personal, and of tents, and orderly work. (This is the most ceremonial part of the day and reminds the girls that they are Guides and not gypsies. It keeps them tidy and alert.)

10.45 a.m. For the cooks: cooking. For the rest of the camp: company drill, whistle and hand signals. (Drill is placed immediately after Parade, before the Guides break up and get untidy and tired from work.)

11.45 a.m. Break. (Biscuits or fruit can be obtained from one of the cooks.) 11.30 a.m. The Company splits up into a marketing party which goes into the village, while those remaining in camp do Guide work of some description. (Practice in signalling, fire-making, second-class nature study, knots, rescuing people from burning houses—in reality, trees—with the bowline on a bight, ambulance.)

12.30 p.m. Dinner; rabbit stew, bread pudding. Wash up.

1.30 p.m. Rest in tents or under the trees, but it must be lying down and, for the first hour, silent. One Guider should be available and the others undisturbed. Early stalkers rest till tea-time.

3 p.m. Ramble for those who wake up, and one patrol might be allowed to go to the village to shop.

4 p.m. Tea; tea, bread and margarine or jam. Wash up.

5 p.m. Guide games and team games such as rounders, flag raiding, despatch running, tracking, cricket.



A Happy Camp Scene.

[Continued on page 58.]

HOW WE SCORED OFF

MY DARLING ELAINE,

Since, like me, you have taken on a Girl Guide Company I write to tell you how we got the best of our Commissioner the other day. Our experience may be useful to you.

The new Commissioner, Mrs. Blainthwaite, wrote some weeks ago saying that she would like to come and inspect my Company. She particularly underlined "Inspection," and explained that it was not a "Rally and Display." I didn't know quite where the difference came in, so didn't bother my head about what she meant.

Of course, I worked up my girls into really good order for it, and I must say they all played up like anything. They came to extra parades which I had arranged and smartened themselves up a lot. I managed to get Captain Matchlock and Sergeant White to come down from the barracks, on several evenings, to give them some of the real thing in the way of up-to-date drill. And on other evenings I let Nancy Mackintosh, my Lieutenant, take them, as it gave her good practise in training.

For my part, I gave every girl a new overall, but I insisted on their sewing their badges on to them themselves, and if any of them couldn't do this they had to get another Guide, not their mother, to do it for them; so you see it was all Guide work, and that is such a splendid thing.

Of course, I sent out invitations to all the leading people; in fact that is one advantage of being a captain of Girl Guides. One can often kill two birds with one stone by sending out invitations and so work off a number of teas and garden parties that one has been to.

Well, the great day arrived, and with it the Commissioner. We were formed up in double rank, beautifully sized from the flanks, but only just in time for her, as we were very nearly caught still practising forming fours when she came on to the ground.

The first thing she did was to ask me to call the Patrol Leaders well out in front, break up the ranks, and let the girls run a and form their own Patrols behind their leaders. I was disgusted!

When that was done she made them run round the ground in a long following-my-leader chain. And when that was over she remarked that a lot of the girls evidently did not know how to run, and advised basket-ball matches between Patrols to ensure that every girl should get the exercise of playing.

I have never played basket ball myself, and I told her so. I could not for the life of me see what it mattered whether girls could run or not.

She asked me if the Court of Honour

had ever considered the question. I cleverly said "No" in a tone of voice that implied that they had considered almost every other question under the sun but just not that particular one. As a matter of fact, the "no" was perfectly true because I never bothered about having a Court of Honour at all. I think if you put power into girls' hands you put notions into their heads, and where's your discipline then?

That is where I have had to check Nancy once or twice, she is much more familiar with the girls than an officer ought to be.

However, to go on with the inspection, Mrs. Blainthwaite said to the Patrol Leaders that she had noticed whilst the girls were running round that the Nightingales and the Robins appeared to have most proficiency badges, but she proposed to test them one against the other to see which was the best, while the other Patrol, the Primroses, should light a fire and cook tea for all.

I told her that we had not come prepared for lighting fires and cooking, so she laughed and said: "All the better. It will test their resourcefulness." And she gave the Patrol Leader some money and told her to send off her Guides in different directions according to their abilities to get firewood, tea, flour, kettle and so on. But to my surprise and delight the girls defeated her utterly for they had brought a lot of these things with them in their haversacks, although I had never told them to!! It just shows how my warning to them always to Be Prepared to do their duty had gone home. I couldn't help crowing to Nancy about it, while the Commissioner's back was turned, and Nancy very nearly burst out laughing aloud at the result of my cleverness. (I afterwards found that Nancy had given the girls a hint in this direction; but that, after all, was only playing up to me.) Anyhow, we quite scored off Madam Commissioner that time.

Then she made the Robins and Nightingales stick up their Patrol flags at two separate spots and sit down round their flags. She said she was going to play a game of cards with them. Then she dealt out cards to the girls, one to each, face downwards.

When she said, "Read your cards," each girl turned her card up and read it over. Half a minute later she cried, "Stop! Hand in your cards. Go!"

In a moment the girls were tearing about in all directions, doing all sorts of things. Mrs. Blainthwaite gave me one set of the cards and the other to Nancy, and told us to act as umpires, one to each Patrol, and to award marks.

Here are the cards which had been given

to the Robins and a similar lot had been given to the Nightingales.

Each girl had to carry out the instructions, so far as she could remember them, that she had read on her card. Both Patrols had thus to perform the same test but in competition with each other, to prove which was the best.

On the word "Go," run from your Patrol flag, north-west, 20 yards (15 ft. if indoors), and hold up your right hand until one of your Patrol comes to you.

She will give you a message.

Run back to your flag and repeat the message exactly as you heard it to the umpire, and stop there.

Read the following message carefully over to yourself:—"Tell the umpire that a fire has broken out in a house on the left-hand side of the road in the third turning to the left after you pass the cross roads." On the word "Go," run north-west from your patrol flag about 20 yards (or 15 ft. if indoors) to a Guide of your Patrol, who should be standing there holding up her right hand.

Give her the message exactly as you read it, and return to your Patrol flag.

On the word "Go," run off and get sprigs of some of the following plants and bring them to the umpire within five minutes:—Laurel, laburnum, lilac, cypress, rhododendron, Virginia creeper, oak, geranium.

If you don't think you can do it within the time, come and tell the umpire where the nearest of them are to be found and describe their leaves, flowers, general appearance, etc.

Take your pencil and on the word "Go," write names against as many as you can of the following subjects, each name to begin with the letter "M":—

Town.
Historical person.
Mineral.
Fish.
River.
Animal.
Plant.

THE COMMISSIONER.

Take your paper and pencil, study the pictures on the accompanying card. On the word "Go," write down or draw as many of the objects represented as you can remember.

Take this accompanying card ("In a Fit"), run out 20 yards north-east (or 15 ft. if indoors) from your Patrol flag, lie down and wait to be first-aided.

On the word "Go," run out to the north-east about 20 yards (15 ft. if indoors) where you will find a Guide lying on the ground with a card stating what is the matter with her.

Give her first-aid with such materials as you have with you. Run back and report to the umpire what you have done.

The girls did this splendidly and quite defeated the Commissioner. I asked one of the girls how it was she knew what to do, and she said that Nancy had taught them much the same way when I was away on my holiday last year, but had particularly impressed on them that secret of success was, study the orders on the card very carefully and to remember them.

After this card competition was over the Commissioner went and talked with each Patrol Leader in turn apparently about each girl in the Patrol.

When the tea was ready they all went and sat round the fire, and, to my astonishment, the Commissioner herself sat with them on the ground and had tea with them all.

On the ground, my dear! What do you think of that for dignity? I simply would not join in it myself. As a matter of fact, though it may be fairly easy to sit down on the ground gracefully, I know what it is to try and get up again, especially if you've been sitting for some little time. So while the Commissioner talked to the girls about camping and animals and shacks and stars and birds, and I don't know what all, I felt that I had duties to my guests who were all sitting waiting for something spectacular to amuse them, and I had to apologise and to try and get them to excuse the Commissioner and the way she had spoilt their afternoon.

As a matter of fact, they seemed quite satisfied with what there was to see, and were really rather interested; indeed, they began to ask me a number of questions about the training which I couldn't very well answer off hand.

Fortunately, the Commissioner soon rose to go, and then the girls did a thing I have never seen them do before, they rushed round her cheering like a lot of school-boys!

I shall have to speak to them about this.

As she was going, the Commissioner said that this was only half her inspection, and that the remainder of it would be carried out when the girls were in camp, if I would let her know when and where that would be; indeed, she would like to come and stay a couple of days or more with us under canvas as she would like to see some of our nature study work.

In Camp, my dear! Me, of all people, at my time of life, too. Well, I am certain that John wouldn't allow it for one thing, and for another—well, as a matter of fact, I had been thinking that all this work for the girls was really beginning to tell upon me, and if it had not been that I found the uniform really rather suited me I should long ago have given it up. But fancy, Camp!

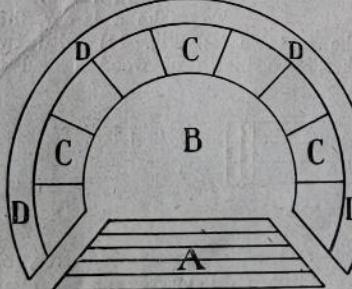
However, I got in a parting shot at the Commissioner before she left.

I suddenly challenged her on her own ground, and asked her ever so innocently, just as if butter wouldn't melt in my mouth, what might be the difference between an "Inspection" and a "Rally and Display."

She had to put her cards on the table at that! She explained it but very lamely, I thought.

She tried to make out that a Rally generally included a number of Companies coming together, as in the case of a District or a Division, and that the display part of it was for the education of the public as well for the encouragement of efficiency among the girls.

She went and drew a plan of it on the ground with a stick. (I hate people who draw plans; I never could read a map, even at school.) It was something of this kind:



She explained that the Commissioner receives the salute at the flag with the Guides formed up in a semi-circle in the arena B.

She then inspects them. Each Company in turn, as she has finished with looking at it, doubles off to its own display enclosure C, and there carries out its work for the benefit of the onlookers at D.

After the inspection of the Companies, major displays take place in the arena, and at the end of the programme the horseshoe is re-formed in the arena and any presentations or awards are made, and a talk given by the Commissioner. After which, the girls file past at the run in a follow-my-leader maze and spiral, so that the Commissioner can judge of their "activity, discipline and alertness."

That was how she put it.

All a herring, my dear! But I was not so easily caught, and I let her know it, with a look, when I gave my final salute as she drove away.

* * * * *

L'Envoi.

Subsequent extract from GAZETTE:—
"1st Blankford Company—Miss Nancy Mackintosh to be Captain *vice* Mrs. Poppinthorpe (resigned)."



BIRD LOVER TEST, 1921.

1. A Guide must have personally observed and identified in the open at least 15 wild birds.

2. She must show field notes giving the following particulars:—Dates seen; appearances; habits; calls; tracks; food; nests (their situation and type); description of eggs and period of incubation, rearing and feeding of young, etc.

3. She must know, in her own district, with regard to bird life in general:—

(a) The chief dangers (animal, bird, etc.) to which birds are exposed and the best means of protecting them, legal and otherwise.

(b) Any social customs, ideas and superstitions which threaten their existence.

4. Must have fed birds in her neighbourhood for at least one year by means of food houses, food tables, or food sticks, and note incidents regarding them.

5. Must have put up a nesting-box and kept it under observation for one nesting season.



A BROWNIE'S IDEA OF A RALLY.

A BROWNIE who had been present at a Rally in Hereford last summer (and you know what sort of weather Rallies were held in then) was asked to define the word for the benefit of some members of the Pack who had never been to one.

"A Rally," said the Brownie, with her usual charming smile, "is a place one goes to where it thunders and hails!"

Continued from page 55.]

6 p.m. Free time. Court of Honour: games may be continued. There might be an astronomy yarn, or, as it is the animals' feeding hour—5 p.m. Green-wish time—there might be stalking for those who did not go early.

7 p.m. Supper: soup or cocoa, biscuits or bread and cheese, and lettuce. Wash up.

7.45 p.m. Strike the Flag.

8 p.m. Sing-song or stalking game in the dusk. (There won't be a yarn if Captain took early stalking.)

8.30 p.m. Prayers. Bed.

9.15 p.m. Star-spotting for the astro-nomers.

9.30 p.m. Lights out.

PLAN SHOWING THE ORGANISATION OF ORDINARY DUTIES FOR A WEEK
ON THE PATROL SYSTEM FOR FOUR PATROLS.

Day.	Lay meals. Cook.	Wash up.	Latrine Orderly. Guiders' Orderly. General tidiers.	Marketing. Fetch and post letters.
Monday	Daffodil	Heather	Pansy	Snowdrop.
Tuesday	Snowdrop	Daffodil	Heather	Pansy.
Wednesday	Pansy	Snowdrop	Daffodil	Heather.
Thursday	Heather	Moss	Snowdrop	Daffodil.
Friday	Daffodil	Heather	Pansy	Snowdrop.
Saturday	Snowdrop	Daffodil	Heather	Pansy.
Sunday	Pansy	Snowdrop	Daffodil	Heather.

On the above plan, each patrol has a hard day's work followed by a lighter one and the patrol which buys the food, cooks it on the following day.

PLAN FOR THREE PATROLS.

Day.	Cooks. Lay meals.	Wash up. Guiders' orderly.	Marketing. Post. Latrine orderly.
Monday	Robin	Canary	Thrush.
Tuesday	Thrush	Robin	Canary.
Wednesday	Canary	Thrush	Robin.
Thursday	Robin	Canary	Thrush.
Friday	Thrush	Robin	Canary.
Saturday	Canary	Thrush	Robin.
Sunday	Robin	Canary	Thrush.

Useful Things for Stocking a Medicine Chest.

1. Castor oil.
2. Epsom salts.
3. Thermometer.
4. Roller bandages.
5. Lint.
6. Cotton wool.
7. Iodine.
8. Jacquette.
9. Ammonia.
10. Sal volatile.
11. Boracic powder.
12. Vaseline.

Useful Things for Stocking a Dry Canteen.

1. Biscuits.
2. Bars of chocolate.
3. Apples.
4. Mixed fruit drops.
5. Tooth brushes.
6. Postcards.
7. Pencils.
8. Hair-ribbons.
9. Shoe laces.
10. Darning wool.

N.B.—It is illegal to sell postage stamps without a license.

Tenderfoot badges should be bought direct from the Captain.

Improvising a Camp Chair.

Always sit on the ground at camp, on a ground-sheet, if it is damp. If you really must improvise a chair there are several ways.

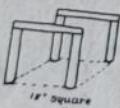


Fig. 5

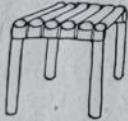


Fig. 6

Hammer four stakes of equal length (about 2 ft. 6 in.) into the ground, making

board and two crossbars (see Fig. 8). Take one of these boards and cut it just small enough to fit easily inside the case, like a shelf. To support it, nail two strips of wood along the inside of the case (see Fig. 9). Sandpaper the complete bookcase inside and out, and keep it raised from the ground on chunks of wood. (See Fig. 10.)

Improvise a Camp Larder and Table.

To make a larder, first make a table (see Fig. 11) with two stakes, two pieces of wood lashed to

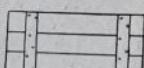


Fig. 8 Lid

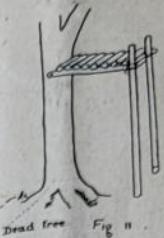


Fig. 9

them and nailed to a dead tree, one more piece to keep the stakes apart, and then a lot of little pieces stretching across the gap and lashed to the supporting bars with clove hitches—the

Girl Guides' Gazette.

same principle as in bridge building. To convert this into a larder put a packing-case on its side on top of the table and instead of a lid use a framework of wood with wire netting and butter muslin (see Fig. 12).



Dead tree Fig. 11

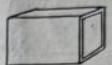


Fig. 12 Lid wire netting over wooden frame

(To be concluded.)

“NATURE STUDY.”

Have you breathed the morning freshness ?
Have you seen the day begun ?
Have you wandered in the forest ?
Have you felt the early sun ?
Have you heard the wild a-calling ?
Have you thought it called to you ?
Have you felt God all around you
In the wonder-scented dew ?

Have you climbed up to the cliff top ?
Have you stood and gazed with awe ?
Seen the wonder, heard the thunder,
Of the waves upon the shore ?
Have you seen the great waves rushing
Mighty legions, one by one,
Garbed in brightly shining armour
Gleaming silver in the sun ?

Have you seen them dash like thunder,
Never tiring, ever wild,
Full of fretful, roving motion ?

Like a tireless, wayward child ?
Have you loved the restless ocean
With a strong and tender love ?

Have you known that all its beauty
Was reflection from above ?
Have you thought that there was something
That to you was all in all ?

Have you ever stopped to listen ?
'Tis the wondrous Nature-Call !
Have you felt it in the forest
'Neath the widely-spreading tree ?

Have you always known it call'd you
In the moaning of the sea ?

God, so near to us in Nature,
In the beauty of the whole,
Through Nature brings His soothing power
To the worn or sadden'd soul.
If you've ever heard it call you
On the sea or on the land,
Oh ! then listen and be joyful,
Having felt, you'll understand.

MARGUERITE DE BEAUMONT,
Lieut., 2nd Cambridge Company.

ROYAL FREE HOSPITAL,
GRAY'S INN ROAD, LON-
DON, W.C.1.

A TOY AND CRAFTS FAIR will be held in the late autumn in aid of the Fund to provide contributory wards for those many men and women workers who can only afford to pay the cost of their maintenance whilst sick.

The Appeal Fund Committee cordially invites everyone interested in children, toys and hospitals to compete in one or more of the following classes:—

1. Wooden Toys.—Bricks, jigsaw puzzles, Noah's arks, animals, wheelbarrows, rocking horses, hobby horses. Mechanical and action toys. Balancing toys. Ships and boats of all periods and all countries. Soldiers, guns and tanks. Dolls' houses and furniture.

2. Dolls of all periods and all nations.—Wanted, a new doll. Could there be a submarine doll or an aero doll? There will be classes for dolls whose clothes take off and for those that do not take off.

3. Villages and farmyards. Japanese gardens.—The outside measurement for farmyards and gardens will be 15 in. by 12 in. Japanese gardens are miniature gardens with real plants, trees, lawns, pathways, bridges and houses.

4. Musical toys in any material.

5. Scrap-books with original stories illustrated (a) with original drawings, (b) with cut-out scraps. Scrap-books for other people to fill.

7. Models of all kinds, i.e., windmills, engines, ships, aeroplanes, in any material.

8. Modelling in clay, wax, and other plastic materials.

9. Stuff toys, i.e., woolly balls, rag dolls and animals, and any soft toys suitable for little children.

10. Basket work.—Raffia, etc.

11. Weaving.—Mats, bags, and any useful articles.

12. Beadwork.—Chains and handbags.

All exhibits to be the property of the Royal Free Hospital Appeal Fund Committee and to be sold in aid of the Fund.

DISPLAYS BY GIRL GUIDES AND BOY SCOUTS WILL BE ARRANGED THROUGH THEIR OFFICERS. THOSE COMPANIES OR TROOPS WILLING TO GIVE DISPLAYS ARE INVITED TO SEND IN PARTICULARS OF THE DISPLAY PROPOSED.

All exhibits to be carefully packed and all packages to be prepaid. The address to which exhibits are to be sent, and the date on which they will be received, will be published in the GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE, *The Scout*, *The Guide*, and other papers.

All enquiries to be addressed to: Dr. May Thorne, O.B.E., Royal Free Hospital, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.

Brownies and Boggarts.

(Third Prize in Brownie Poem Competition.)

Two little Brownies went to stay
With a fellow Brownie in the month of

May.

"Twas in a cottage near the wood,
And they had promised to be good;
But sad to say they did not know,
That nearby lurked their dreadful foe:

A Boggart, cowardly, big and cruel,
Hid by day 'neath a stack of fuel.

Now, whilst at play, one sunny day,
The Brownies found a stack of hay,

And into this they crawled to hide,

But found the Boggart snug inside.

"Now," thought the Boggart, "what a
chance is this,

"One, indeed, I do not mean to miss,

"To rid the world of these Brownies three,

"And hang their bodies on yonder tree."

But the Brownies had seen the Boggart

cruel
And were quite ready for the duel,

One seized the Boggart by the arm

And made him cry out in alarm.

"Oh dear, Oh dear," the Boggart cried,

"I wish I had not been inside.

"If you will let me go I promise to

"Never again to torment you."

To this the Brownies all said "No,

"Far from this land you'll have to go,

"Across the ocean bright and blue

"Until you've learned to be brave and

true."

PEGGY JOHNSON, aged 10.

(Sixer of the Sprite Six, 9th Eastbourne Pack.)

Company News.

NEWS has been received lately from many Companies of their efforts to raise funds for the Company or for Camping and other expenses.

May I suggest that, in future, news should be sent up to Headquarters *within a week* of the date when the event described took place?

If the [Guide] notes are to be of real interest to readers of *The Guide* paper, they must be of very recent occurrence.

The following Companies send in accounts of entertainments or sales of work which seem all to have been great financial successes:—

1st Devizes (Wilts.), who paid off all their debts and now start the year with a small balance in hand.

1st Horbury Company and Brownie Pack, who added £12 to the Company funds.

The Hulton and Paxton Guides held a very successful sale and display, excellently managed and organised by their energetic Captain, Miss Hope.

Other events have been a very jolly "social" evening given by the 1st Chesham Company for mothers and friends of the Guides; a splendid Guide afternoon and exhibition of practical work by the Bentley (Doncaster) Guides; an inspection of the Flintshire Companies, when a shield given by their County Commissioner was presented to the 1st Meliden Guides, who had won the greatest number of Cook and Domestic Service Badges, and thus headed the competitions.

The 2nd Barnard Castle Guides, assisted by the Scouts, embarked on an operetta to raise funds for their uniforms, which was a great success.

The 3rd Bournemouth Company held a sale of work, the first object of which was to enable them to "adopt" a little child from the famine area of Central Europe, and sent up a first instalment of £5 5s. as a result of their efforts.

Bridlington Guides blossomed out into a fancy dress ball in January, most of the costumes worn being designed and made by the Guides themselves.

The 2nd Oxhey Guides held an exhibition of work, showing cakes and cookery generally, and giving demonstrations in Guide work. Miss Baden-Powell opened the exhibition.

The 1st Littleport Company seem busy people, and have for Headquarters a large loft, which they have cleaned and painted themselves.

They gave a party to 60 children in the parish, and entertained them after tea with a Punch and Judy show.

Kings' Lynn had the honour of a visit from H.R.H. the Princess Mary in January. King's Lynn Companies and the 5th Norfolk Guides formed a Guard of Honour and each Guider was, in turn, presented to Her Royal Highness, who also spoke to several of the Guides, and showed much interest in their badges and Guide work.

A Rally was held at Clacton in January, to witness the presentation of the Strathcona Cup to the 1st Frinton Company.

The trophy was awarded by Lady Strathcona for competition among Essex Companies, being judged by the number of badges gained by the Guides.

Sunderland Division had an attractive entertainment, when the District Commissioner's Cup was presented to the St. Andrew's (Roker) Company. About 500 Guides and Brownies took part in the displays.

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Barnardo Companies.—Miss Baden-Powell paid a friendly visit to Dr. Barnardo's Girls' Village Home at Barking-side on February 19 to encourage and help to start the Girl Guide Companies.

A meeting was held in the afternoon in the school hall, and Miss B. Picton-Turberville introduced Miss Baden-Powell to the large audience, expressing her pleasure at having the opportunity of so doing.

After a very inspiring and practical address from Miss Baden-Powell, she presented 2nd Class and Proficiency Badges to the Guiders.

The Tenderfoots and recruits at the Village Home number 400, and there are several hundred more wishing to join, including the little ones, who are clamouring to become Brownies. There is, however, great difficulty in obtaining uniform for these large numbers, as the children themselves are unable to contribute anything towards their equipment; for the moment, therefore, a halt has been called to the enrolling of new recruits.

County Organisation.

THERE seems to have been a tendency in the Guide Movement of late to make large towns completely independent of their counties, and to grant them the title and rights of actual counties.

At first sight this may seem advantageous to the towns—they will no longer have to communicate with their county secretaries, who probably live right outside the towns, and they will be directly under National Headquarters.

But, are they not losing very much more than they are gaining?

They are certainly helping to build up a fresh barrier between the town and county girls; they are cutting themselves aloof from all outside influence with the result that they will lose a great deal of breadth in their vision and will become more and more self-centred, and *most* probably, more and more swollen-headed!

One of the great aims of our Movement is to break down barriers—is to unite all in one great world-wide family. Let us, therefore, see to it that in our zeal to de-centralise we do not thoughtlessly throw to the winds any organisation that tends to bring the town and country, or the large town and the smaller surrounding towns more closely together.

Such objections as "red tape" and "complicated organisations" may all be overcome if we adhere to the policy laid down by our Chief, and allow each Division a very free hand. We do want to de-centralise, but we do *not* want to cut the rope which binds us all together. The large towns have much which they can give to, much which they can get from, the other parts of their counties, if they will but keep in touch ever so slightly, and will work *together*. Surely this tendency to separate is due to the lack of the very spirit we are so longing to foster in our Guides—the spirit of "give and take" the public spirit that is ever ready to work *with* others and which springs from the realisation that we are *all* members one of another. So let us walk warily!



A Record Day at Headquarters.

On March 8 the Registration Department had a record "bag," and the following warrants and certificates were issued:—

Warrants.

Commissioners	2
Secretaries	7
Captains	24
Brown Owls	8
Lieutenants	23
Total	64

Certificates of Registration.

Companies	20
Brownie Packs	17
Ranger Companies	6
Local Associations	5
Cadet Corps	1
Total	49

Appointments.

(March 1921.)

Dist. C. for Handsworth	Mrs. C. M. Charmock-Smith	BIRMINGHAM.
	Miss Joyce, Bank House, Villa Road, Handsworth.	
Dist. C. for Bakewell	Mrs. Burke, Edensor, Bakewell.	DERBYSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Yealmpton	Miss Wilfreda Bastard, Kirtton.	DEVONSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Bourton	Miss Dorothy W. Silva, Coram Regis.	DORSET.
Dist. C. for Ross	Miss Dorothy W. Silva, Coram Regis.	HEREFORDSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Maldon	Mrs. Cox, Ash Leigh, Ross.	KENT.
Dist. C. for Paddock Wood	Miss Philippa Tronsdell, Marylands, Maidstone.	MIDDLESEX.
Dist. C. for Watertown	Miss Anne Cook, Roydon Hall, Tonbridge.	ROYAL SURREY.
Dist. C. for Heckington and Hales	Miss Kathleen A. Warde, Galants, East Farleigh, near Maidstone.	SUSSEX.
Dist. C. for Calstock	Miss Mary Gibbons, The Hall, Holtone-le-Moor.	N. HOLLAND.
Dist. C. for Market Rasen	Miss Hester Wright, Willingham House, Market Rasen, vice Miss Mellor (resigned).	LINCOLNSHIRE—LINSDSEY AND N. HOLLAND.
Dist. C. for Islington	Miss M. Sharman, 50, Anson Place, Cricklewood.	LONDON.
Dist. C. for Taverham	Miss Stella Hartcup, The Dial House, The Close, Norwich, vice Mrs. Ralkes (resigned).	NORFOLK.
Div. C. for South Nottingham	Mrs. Clifton, Clifton Hall, Nottingham, vice The Lady Belper (resigned).	NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Burford	Mrs. Butler, Alvescot Lodge, Clamfield, Oxon.	OXFORDSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Felixstowe	Mrs. Philip Cobbold, The Lodge, Felixstowe.	SUFFOLK.
Dist. C. for Rushmore	Mrs. King, Rushmore Hall, near Ipswich.	
Dist. C. for Southwold	Mrs. Welch, St. Stephens, Southwold, vice Mrs. de Nyssen (resigned).	SURREY.
Dist. C. for Reigate	Mrs. Makovski, The White Cottage, Redhill.	WORCESTERSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Worcester	Miss Annis, 115, Droitwich Road, Worcester.	

WALES.

DENBIGHSHIRE.

Dist. C. for Colwyn Bay	Miss Myfanwy Hugh Mellor, Plas-Tirion, Glan Conway.
Dist. C. for Llan-y-gollen	Mrs. A. S. Graesser, Tyn-y-gollen, Weston Rhyn, Salop.
Div. C. for Rhondda	Mrs. Griffiths, Maes Gwyn, Porth.
Dist. C. for Cathays	Miss Morgan Lewis, Elsinore, Llanishen.
Dist. C. for Malpas	Mrs. Steer, Parc-y-Prior, and Llantarnam, Malpas, near Newport.

IRELAND.

ULSTER—TYRONE.

Dist. C. for Omagh	Mrs. H. Galbraith, Clanabangan, Omagh, Co. Tyrone.
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Corrections.

FEBRUARY GAZETTE.

Appointments.

For "Dist. Com. for Bulawayo—Mrs. Jessie Coope," read "Mrs. Jesser Coope."

MARCH GAZETTE.

Appointments.

For "Dist. Com. for Market Ward" read "Dist. Com. for Market Hall Ward."

Blue Cord Diplomas.

For "Miss Huston" read "Miss Hufton."

List of Awards.

GOLD CORDS.

Miss R. Nunan, Capt.	6th and 11th Dublin.
Ranger E. Barnford	3rd City of Dublin.
Capt. & Dist. Com. Miss Boden	15th Nottingham.
Miss J. V. Kelway, Capt.	2nd Bridgnorth (Y.W.C.A.).
Miss Watkins, Capt.	1st (a) Dover.
Miss M. Purkis, Capt.	1st Linton.
P.-L. M. A. Wright	2nd Cambridge.
P.-L. R. Hurrell	2nd Cambridge.

Girl Guides' Gazette.

Miss E. M. Harris, Capt.	6th Acton.
P.-L. D. Bradford	2nd Bridgwater.
Miss M. J. Barstow, Capt.	2nd Weston-super-Mare.
Miss H. B. J. Barstow, Capt.	3rd Weston-super-Mare. (Y.W.C.A.).
Miss J. Elkington, Capt.	1st Pethore.
Miss P. Granda, Capt.	1st Chesham.
Miss Sparrow, Lieut.	3rd Cheltenham.
Miss Marsden, Dist. Capt.	St. Mary Church.
Miss N. Cartt, Capt.	1st Putney, V.W.C.A.
Miss Barnes, Capt.	3rd Bradford-on-Avon.
Miss Hetley, Capt.	6th Cheltenham.
Second G. Bailey	1st Surbiton.
Second L. Rands	1st Surbiton.
Senior P.-L. Holliday	3rd Newcastle.

Deaths.

BARR.—On February 18, at 5, Mid-dlesex Road, Bexhill, JANE MILDRED, youngest daughter of the Rev. C. G. Barr. For many years Division Secretary for the Wolverhampton Division of Staffordshire.

MOLLY GREENSILL—First-Class Brownie, Fairy Sixer, 2nd Acocks Green Pack. On March 1, following an operation. Aged 9 years.

Correction—MARCH GAZETTE.

For Vera Kilgove read Vera Kilgour.

Recent Addition to the Play Library.

LIBRARIAN.—Miss Graham-Harrison, 36, Sloane Gardens, S.W.1.

The Lost Brown Owl. Characters: Three Brownies, Elves, Pixies, Imps, a Girl.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

FOR SALE.—Guider's Uniform. Waist 26½ in. Length, 31½ in. Chest, 36 in. £2 10s. Apply, Bell, 79, Blenheim Place, Aberdeen.

FOR SALE.—Guider's Belt, 27 in.; hardly worn. Write, Box 942, c/o Headquarters.

FOR SALE.—Guider's Uniform, Hat and Belt. Splendid condition. £3 3s. Apply "W," St. Mark's Vicarage, Surbiton.

FOR SALE.—Guider's Coat and Skirt. Good condition. £2 2s. Apply, "M.I.D.," c/o Headquarters.

FOR SALE.—Guider's Uniform (large size). Practically new. £3 3s. Apply, "A," c/o Headquarters.

BOOK BINDING.—Ellen Izzyka, Josselin (Morbihan), France. Binds books. 1/- each.

WANTED.—Young General for house parlour work. Cook kept. Churchwoman. Write, Mrs. Macdonald, Lyndhurst, Hampshire.

WANTED.—Guider requires post as Secretary. Trained shorthand typing. No previous experience. Accept nominal salary. North or Midlands preferred. Apply, T., c/o Headquarters.

HATS AND BELTS.—Will any Cadet or Ranger Company help a new Ranger Company to get their regulation Guide hats and belts? It is a Mill Company where most of the hands are out of work, and this good turn would really help them tremendously. If you have a second-hand belt or hat, please write to Miss Woolcombe, c/o Messrs. John Smedley, Limited, Lea Mills, near Matlock.

WANTED.—To borrow Small Tent till May 28, for pageant. Apply, Lawrence, 43, Montagu Square, W.1.

April, 1921.

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

63

THE GIRL GUIDES (INCORPORATED).

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

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

TELEPHONE: VICTORIA 7876.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: GIRGUIDUS, SOUTHWEST LONDON.

Awards, Badges, etc.

(To be obtained through the County Secretary only.)

	Price, Postage £ s. d.
Armlets.	2 2½d.
Badges.	6 2½d.
Brownie, First-Class Proficiency	2 2½d.
" Recruit	2 2½d.
" Second-Class	3 2½d.
" Wings	6 2½d.
Brown Owl's, enamelled	1 0 2½d.
Captains Committee	1 3 2½d.
Examiner	2 6 2½d.
First-Class Imperial and International Council	6 6 2½d.
Instructor	6 6 2½d.
Lieutenants	9 9 2½d.
Local Guides	1 0 2½d.
Proficiency	2 2½d.
Ranger	1 0 2½d.
" with cloth back	3 2½d.
Ranger Star	3 2½d.
Sea Guides	1 0 2½d.
Second-Class	3 2½d.
Secretaries' Badges, County, Division, District and Brownie	6 2½d.
Tenderfoot	9-carat gold 1 0 4d.
" silver	4 0 2½d.
" 9-carat gold	1 1 0 4d.
War Service	3 2½d.
Certificates.	
Leaving	1 0 4d.
Cords.	
All-Round	1 9 2½d.
Gold All-Round	1 9 2½d.
Enrolment Cards.	
Brownie. 1d. each, or 10d. per dozen.	
Guides. 1d. each, or 10d. per dozen.	
Forms for Officers' Warrants, Warrants, Company Registrations, etc.	
Hatbands.	
Cadet	4 2½d.
Guide	1 0 2½d.
Ranger	1 0 2½d.
Sea Guide Cap Ribbon	1 2 2½d.
Stars.	
Service	2 2½d.
" 5 years	6 2½d.

Equipment.

Ambulance outfit, large, in case	1 12 0	1½
" pocket	2 0	5d.
Bandages, triangular, plain	9	2½d.
" printed	1 2	2½d.
Billy cans	2 0	10d.
Buzzer, Morse	12 6	10d.
Buzzer and Lamp	1 1 0	10d.
Card cases	2 6	3½d.
Compasses	3 6	5d.
Holdalls (waterproof, for sponge, etc.)	2 6	5d.
Bussis	2s. 6d. and	2 0 6d.
Kit bags	1 9	6d.
Knife and fork, folding	1 3	4d.
Knife, fork and spoon, folding	2 3	5d.
Knives, "Girl Guide"	2 4	8d.
Lamp signalling instructors	6	6d.
Lite lines (10 yards)	4 6	10d.
Pouch, leather, to hold ambulance outfit	3 0	3½d.
Ditto, with strap	4 0	3½d.
Parse, belt, Guide's	1 3	3d.
" Guider's	4 6	2½d.
Safety-pins, gold, for Thanks Badges	6 6	2½d.
Skipping-ropes	1 6	5d.
Stationery	per box	2 0 10d.
Staves	1 2	
Stretcher Nets	1 9	7d.
Water-bottles, glass, felt-covered	3 6	10d.

Flags, Totems, Trophies.

Price, Postage
£ s. d.

Whistles, nickel with compass

Carriers' Flag

Company Colours, 4 ft. by 6 ft., without name of Company,

mounted on brass-jointed pole

With name of Company, mounted on brass-jointed pole. Extra

lettering, 3s. 6d. N.B.—Take

six weeks to make

Cords and Tassels for Flag Pole

Morse Signalling Flags, silk, each

Patrol Flags, with emblem, each

Semaphore Signalling Flag, 12 in.

by 12 in., per pair

Semaphore Flags, 18 in. by 18 in., per pair

Sticks for Signalling Flags

Morse

Semaphore

Trefoil for flag-pole

Union Jack, 6 ft. by 3 ft. (mounted on brass-jointed pole)

Union Jack (unmounted)

Wands for Brownie Sixers, with emblem

Emblem only

Challenge Shields. The shield measures 10½ in. by 10½ in., with oxidized settings

Miniature Shields (6 in. by 5 in.)

15 6 10d.

Totems.

Brownie Totems—Painted, to order

Plain

Miniature, painted, to order

4 0 4d.

Brown Owl, for totem

1 0 2½d.

Shields.

Challenge Shields. The shield measures 10½ in. by 10½ in., with oxidized settings

3 3 0 1/4

Miniature Shields (6 in. by 5 in.)

15 6 10d.

Books.

A.B.C. of Common Birds

Aids to Scoutmastership

Annual Report

Astronomy for Beginners

for Scouts

Book of Cub Games

Golden Deeds

Boy Scouts' Camp Book

British Birds and How to Name Them

British Nesting Birds

Trees

B.R.C.S. Training Manual No. 3

Brownie Handbook

Fairy Book

Brownkins and other Fancies

Care of Infants and Young Children

in Health, by Dr. M. Burgess

Castlethorne House Company

Chambers Home-Management

Manuals

Child Nurse Books

Child's Book of Saints

Drill Book

Diaries 1921

Education by Story Telling

First Aid (St. John Ambulance)

Book of Nature Study

Girl Guiding (Handbook for Girl

Guides, by Sir Robert Baden-

Powell, paper covers

Girl Guides' Badges and How to

Win Them

Girl Guides' Book of Games

Guide Movement

Going About the Country with

Your Eyes Open

Guide Laws Book

Guiding in Institutions

Home Health

Nursing (St. John Ambu-

lance)

Price, Postage
£ s. d.

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	Price.	Postage.	Price.	Postage.	Price.	Postage.	Price.	Postage.
Charts—(continued).								
Swimming	8	2d.	Area Directors' Tassels					
Turk's Head Knot Charts, 12 for 10d. or	1	2d.	Belts.					
Forms, Registers, etc.	2 6	2d.	Leather, with official buckle and two swivels (Please state size: 24 to 40 in.)	5 6	5d.			
Brownie Registers	2 6	2d.	Gloves	14 0	4d.			
Company Registers	2 6	2d.	Brown Gauntlet	6 0	2/-			
more complete	2 6	2d.	Hats	6 0	9d.			
Roll Book	2 6	2d.	Navy felt, with clip (Please state size: 7 1/2, 7 1/2, 7 1/2)	3 6	9d.			
Field Pocket Book	2	2d.	Navy Straw	2 0	2d.			
First-Aid Nursing Cards	1	2d.	Hatcord	1 0	2d.			
Guide Law Cards for Pocket, 12 for 10d. or	1	2d.	Silver					
Guide Prayers, 12 for 10d. or	1	2d.	Diplomas	3 0	5d.			
Home Nursing Cards	1 1/2	2d.	Haversacks					
Membership Vouchers	3	2d.	Holiday	6 0	2d.			
Morse Cards, 12 for 2s. 6d. or	3	2d.	Lanyards					
Folding, Iinen	3	2d.	Cotton					
Forms for Recruits	24 for		Overalls	1 5 0	10d.			
Patrol Report Forms, 12 for 10d. or	1	2d.	Length, 28 in.	1 7 6	10d.			
Patrol Roll Books	4	2d.	Size, 48 in., 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15 1/2					
Previous Badge Certificate Books	4	2d.	Overcoats	4 4 0	1/4			
Test Cards	1	2d.	British Warm					
Lantern Slides.			Shirts	17 6	6d.			
See of 50, 5/- per night, 30/- per week, plus carriage.			Navy Poplin	14 0	6d.			
Leaflets.			Cotton					
Brownie Leaflet			White Jap Silk made to order only, (send measurements)	1 5 0	6d.			
Flags for Girl Guides			White Twill Silk (extra collar)	1 5 0	6d.			
Kinship Selections			White Cotton (extra collar, 1/6) (Sizes, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2; size 15, 1/- extra.)	10 6	6d.			
Love Guides	6d. per doz.	2d.	Shoulder Knots.	2 2d.				
Sea Guides	3s. .. 100.		White					
Starting a Company			Skirts.	1 3 0	10d.			
The Girl Guide Movement.			Serge Skirts.	1 10 0	10d.			
What They Are and What They Are Not								
Music.								
Action-Song Maids	2 0	4d.	Ties.					
Battle Hymn	3 0	2d.	Navy, Brown, Emerald, or Pale	3 6	2d.			
British Flag	1 0	4d.	Blue Poplin	14 0	30			
Brownie Song	2	2d.	Navy Barbaten	4 0	2d.			
Action Song	2 0	4d.	Pale Blue, or Saxe Crepe de Chine	3 6	2d.			
Camping Song	2	2d.	Imitation Poplin	1 6	2d.			
Daughters of England	3 0	2d.						
England	4	2d.	Tunics.					
Evening Prayer for Guides	5	2d.	Drill. In two lengths and two qualities—					
Guides' Song of Service	0	4d.						
vocal part	3	2d.	Jumper Length—					
Instruction to the English Country Dance	6 0	4d.	Waist—					
Jerusalem	4	2d.	Size, Neck, Sleeve, Length.					
Jingles for Marching	1	2d.	13 1/2 15 1/2 24 7/3 & 10/6					
Land of Our Birth (Kipling)	2	2d.	2 13 1/2 15 1/2 27 7/6 & 11/6					
Marching Song of the Coming Race	1 0	4d.	3 14 1/2 16 1/2 30 8/- & 11/6					
March On O Mighty Empire	3	2d.	4 14 1/2 16 1/2 33 8/6 & 12/6					
Song of the Flag	6	2d.	5 15 1/2 18 1/2 36 9/- & 12/6					
Girl Guides (voice part)	2 0	4d.	6 15 19 20 39 9/6 & 13/6					
Union Jack Song (vocal part)	2	2d.						
See of Children's Action Songs—	3	2d.						
1. The Days of the Week								
2. Six Little Mothers								
3. At the Zoo								
4. Paddling in the Ocean								
5. When We Grow Up								
6. The Rainbow								
7. The Flag of the British Empire								
8. Nursery Rhymes, Old and New								
When the Guides grow up	1 6	4d.						
Photographs.								
Sir H. Baden-Powell—								
Signed	3 0	3d.						
Unsigned	2 0	3d.						
Lady Baden-Powell—								
Signed	3 0	3d.						
Unsigned	2 0	3d.						
Cheifs	5 0	3d.						
Pictures.								
"Girl Guides to the Rescue," Mrs. Bruce	5 0							
Postcards.								
H.R.H. Princess Mary, in Guide Uniform	3	2d.						
Official Postcards, as under each	2	2d.						
(Guider, Patrol Leader, Brownie, Artist Badge, Camper Badge, Cyclist Badge, Friend to Animals Badge, Pathfinder Badge, Signaller Badge.)								
Posters.								
Official	3d. and 6d.	3d. and 4d.						
Uniform.								
GUIDERS.								
Distinguishing Marks.								
Badges—								
Commissioners' Badges	1 0	2d.						
Cockades—								
Commissioners—								
County, Silver..	5 6	2d.						
Division, Silver..	5 6	2d.						
District, Saxe..	2 6	2d.						
Secretary's—								
County, Red..	2 6	2d.						
County, Assistant, Red and White	2 6	2d.						
Division, White..	2 6	2d.						
District, Navy and White..	2 6	2d.						
District Captains, Green..	2 6	2d.						
Captains, Navy..	1 9	2d.						
Brown Owl's, Brown..	1 9	2d.						
Cords (complete with badge)—								
Commissioners—								
County, Gold and Silver..	10 6	3d.						
Division, Silver..	7 0	3d.						
District, Saxe..	5 0	3d.						
The above prices are for Badges measuring not more								
than 5 inches. Badges exceeding this length will be charged accordingly.								
Unless colour is stated, lettering will be made in Red.								
Skirts.								
Serge—								
Waist—								
26 in.	21 in.							
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