

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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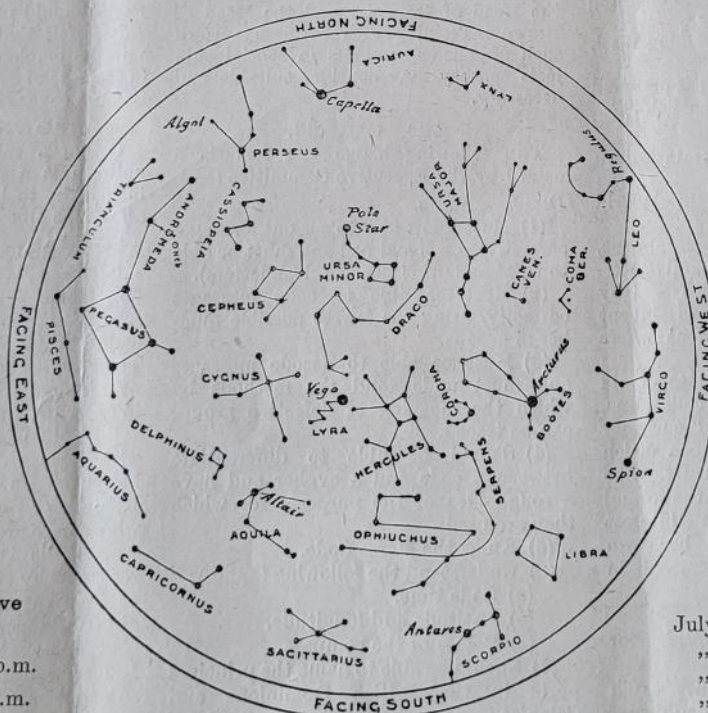
JULY, 1921.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE.		PAGE.		PAGE.
SUMMER STAR CHART	97	EDITORIAL NOTES	101	NOTES ON HUT ERECTION.	By
HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES	98	ANIMALS THAT HAVE FEW FRIENDS.		MRS. TOWNLEY GRINDROD	106
COMING EVENTS	99	By H. MORTIMER BATTEN, F.Z.S.	102	'ARRIET'S CORNER (concluded).	By
THE GUIDERS' BOOKSHELF	100	A LEAF FROM A GIRL SCOUT'S NOTE-BOOK	103	M. FRIDA HARTLEY	107
SINGERS AND PLAYERS.	By ARTHUR	MY VISIT TO AMERICA.	By MRS.	THE CHIEF GUIDE'S OUTLOOK	108
POYSER	101	MARK KERR	104-5	APPOINTMENTS	110

JULY

STARS.



Principal Planets well above horizon.

July 15.—Jupiter, sets 9.30 p.m.

„ 15.—Saturn, sets 9.30 p.m.

The Moon.

July 5.—New, 1.36 p.m.
„ 12.—First quarter, 4.16 a.m.
„ 20.—Full, 8 a.m.
„ 28.—Last quarter, 2.20 a.m.

Sunrise and Sunset.

		Rises.	Sets.
July	1	3.49	8.19
„	8	3.54	8.16
„	15	4.2	8.10
„	22	4.11	8.1
„	29	4.20	7.52

NOTE.—The times as given above are Greenwich time.

Summer Stars.

July, at 10 p.m. (11.0)

August, at 8 p.m. (9.0)

(Summer Time, 1 hour forward.)

Principal Meteor Showers.

July 15 to August 25.—The Perseids, radiating from the constellation Lyra.



Headquarters' Executive Committee and approved as follows:—

That the name of Eagle Owl should be used instead of Diploma'd Owl.

Qualifications.

Before entering for the Eagle Owl's Test, the Guider must—

- (1) Be 25 years of age.
- (2) Hold a Brown Owl's Warrant under rules of current year, and be a 2nd Class Guide. (Ranger Test, if possible.)
- (3) She must give assurance that she has practical experience in the carrying out of Brownie training.
- (4) Must be running a Brownie Pack, and must have done so for eight months.
- (5) Must be recommended by her Commissioner, who should state that the Pack is running satisfactorily.
- (6) Must have been at a Training Week under an Eagle Owl.
- (7) Should state whether she is prepared to operate locally or in a wider field.

Tests.

(1) She must be able to train Brown Owls for their warrants.

(2) She must be able to train Owls in the following subjects:—

(a) *Ceremonial*, including the Enrolment, Fairy Ring, Pack Howl, and Grand Salute. She must know all the six Rhymes by heart. She must be able to invent Brownie ceremonial for occasions where it is not laid down.

(b) *Nature Lore*.—The candidate should be able by nature talks, games, collections, etc., to arouse the desire and curiosity concerning the things of the open which form the foundation of woodcraft. She will be judged, not so much by the formal knowledge shown, as by the interest aroused in her audience and her own realisation of what woodcraft means in Guiding.

(c) *Games and Singing Games*.

(d) *Physical Exercises adapted for Brownies*.

(e) *Brownie Badges*.—She must teach four Brownie Proficiency Badge subjects, one from each of the four groups, and be able to train Owls in the four chosen.

(3) She must take a typical Pack Meeting, with Pow-Wow and Inspection.

(4) She must be able to speak for ten minutes in a clear and interesting way on any Brownie subject or on Brownies as a whole.

(5) She must pass a written examination to the satisfaction of the Head of Brownies,

and the Head of Brownie Training, on the following subjects:—

- (a) The mind of a child, including the transitional stage from 10 to 13.
- (b) The higher aims of the Movement as a whole.
- (c) Brownie and Guide organisation and Pack administration.
- (6) She must satisfy the examiner from personal knowledge that she understands the Guide spirit.
- (7) She must have a thorough knowledge of:—
 - (a) The Brownie Handbook.
 - (b) The Wolf Cub Handbook.
 - (c) Girl Guiding.
 - (d) The current issue of "Rules, Policy and Organisation."

Remarks.—The Brown Owl's Diploma should be granted for a probationary period of 12 months, at the end of which time, the Eagle Owl must satisfy the examiner that her work is justifying her cord.

After becoming an Eagle Owl, the Eagle Owl must act during the first year as Assistant Commandant at an Owl's Training Week; if under canvas, the Eagle Owl must hold the Camper's Badge.

The ruling of the Brown Owl's Diploma as first sanctioned shall be subject to revision if needed, and, therefore, all Eagle Owls should be willing to take a further test if required.

The Eagle Owl is expected to do three training weeks a year, or equivalent work.

The examiners for the present shall be the Head of Brownies and the Head of Brownie Training with the assistance of such qualified examiners in special subjects as they may consider suitable and necessary.

SEA GUIDES.

The following badge test has been passed by the Executive Committee:—

Decoder's Badge.

(1) Must know how to set out messages correctly on a signal pad and must be able to write and print clearly (block letters).

(2) Must be able to code messages correctly, using the fewest possible number of groups.

(3) Must be able to decode messages and must understand the methods by which the meaning of defective groups can be traced.

(4) Should be able to differentiate between a code and a cypher and have a rough idea of the purposes for which they are used.

(5) Know the Morse Code.

(6) Understand the following:—

(a) Code time.

(b) Latitude and longitude.

(c) Points of the compass.

(7) Should be able to name the principal ports in the British Dominions and Colonies; or write an account of an imaginary voyage of not less than 20 days, mentioning all the ports called at during the voyage (London to Hong Kong, Sydney, Buenos Ayres, or something similar).

(8) Should have a rough idea of what the time would be in any part of the globe at midday (Greenwich time).

Codes to be used: Bentley's or Economics.

Girl Guides' Gazette.

(9) Knowledge of naval ranks and appointments, such as Admiral, Superintendent and Senior Naval Officer and their common abbreviations.

HOSTESS BADGE (PATROL BADGE).

The following new badge has been approved:—

Each Guide must—

1. Know how to receive, introduce and bid guests "Good-bye."

2. Be able to write a letter—

- (a) Inviting a guest to stay.
- (b) Inviting a guest to a meal.
- (c) Refusing an invitation.
- (d) Accepting an invitation.
- (e) Thanking for a visit.

3. State the chief things to remember in entertaining guests.

4. Know how to answer the front door; announce guests and serve meals to visitors correctly.

The Patrol must—

5. Give a party showing ability to make necessary plans for invitations; arrangements of rooms, including a place for wraps; entertainment and refreshments.

BROWNIE DRILL.

It has been decided that drill shall not be used in connection with the training of Brownies.

This does not, however, preclude the teaching of physical exercises suited to children of Brownie age.

PACK COLOURS.

It has also been decided that Brownie Packs should not have Colours.

It is felt that the Totem is a far more suitable emblem for the Pack, and that in the case of Church Parade the Company Colours cover the Pack.

BROWNIE MOURNING.

Official mourning for Brownies in uniform is a band of black braid, one inch wide, to be worn on the right arm, above the elbow.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"GUIDER."—Are Captains of Guide Companies eligible for the Ranger Star?—

A Guider is only supposed to enter for badges which will be of use to her Guides. The Ranger Star is only meant to be taken by Guiders when they feel it necessary in order to help their Guides, i.e., Rangers.

"RANGER."—May Rangers compete with other Guides at Rallies?—It is far better, when possible, to have special Rallies or competitions for Rangers when there are a sufficient number. But where this is not possible there is no reason why they should not compete, as in many Guide Companies there are girls of Ranger age. No one has suggested that there should be an age limit at Rallies, and if Rangers are to be debarred, so should all girls over 16 years of age.

"GOLD CORDS."—If a Guider is not physically fit to take the Gymnast Badge for this award, she may take another badge from the same group. (Rule 65, No. 4.)

"SISTER GUIDES."—For Rule *re* Saluting, see Rule 48, Book of Rules, 1921, and note para. 4. A Guide, when in uniform, gives a Guider the full salute, which should be returned.

(Continued on page 109.)



ABBEY LODGE, W. MALVERN.

THE out-of-door summer camp will be held from August 3-10. Please write to the Commandant, Miss Field, at the above address for details, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

A booking fee of 5s. should be sent. Names may be withdrawn before July 9.

COMPETITIONS FOR CHESHIRE GUIDES.

An illuminated copy of the Guide Laws is wanted to hang in Chester Cathedral in the Chapel specially reserved for girls. The County Commissioner (Miss M. C. Royden, Frankby Hall, Frankby, Birkenhead) would be glad to receive drawings from any Cheshire Guiders or Guides not later than August 20. A prize will be awarded for the most suitable.

NORTH CORNWALL.

A TRAINING Camp will be held near Bude, from July 27 to August 3. Trainer, Miss Henry. Apply, before July, to Miss Lethbridge, Tregeare, Egloskerry, Cornwall.

ESSEX.

1. *County Guiders Camp* for Camper's Test and Woodcraft will be held from August 17-24 at Copped Hall, Epping. Fee, 25s. Trainer, Miss Margaret Prior. Apply, enclosing a stamped envelope and 5s. deposit, to Miss E. Tufnell, Langleys, Chelmsford, before July 25.

2. *Standing Camps for Guide Companies* whose Captains have no Camper's Badge are available on the following dates. Preference to Essex Companies.

A Commandant will be in charge of the camps.

1. August 4-10, at Copped Hall, Epping.

August 10-16, at Copped Hall, Epping.

2. August 17-24, at Birch Hall, Theydon Bois.

August 24-31, at Birch Hall, Theydon Bois.

Weekly Charges—

	s.	d.
Per bell tent ...	9	6
" palliasse ...	0	6
" ground sheet ...	0	4
" Company for use of cooking utensils and equipment other than the above ...	12	0

Apply, before July 15, to Miss E. Tufnell, Langleys, Chelmsford, enclosing stamped envelope for all correspondence.

3. *Commissioners' Camp*.—It is hoped to arrange a camp for Commissioners under canvas at Epping, Essex, from September 1-8.

Enquiries, enclosing stamped envelope, to be sent to Miss G. Theobald, Widdington House, Newport, Essex.

THE ENGLISH FOLK DANCE SOCIETY.

A FESTIVAL of Song and Dance will be held for one week, commencing July 4, at the King's Theatre, Hammersmith, London, every evening at 8 p.m. Matinees, Thursday, 7; and Saturday, 9, at 2.30.

Four different programmes will be presented, all of them including Morris, sword, and country dances. Also choral arrangements of folk airs, songs, singing games, and folk plays.

Prices (including tax): Grand circle, front rows, 8s.; other rows, 5s. 9d. and 3s. Orchestral stalls, 5s. 9d. Stalls, 5s. and 4s. Pit stalls, 3s. 6d.

Unreserved (including tax): Pit, 1s. 6d.; early door, 2s. Amphitheatre, 1s. 6d.; early door, 2s. Gallery, 9d.; early door, 1s. 3d.

Seats can be booked personally or by letter enclosing remittance, addressed to the Manager, Box Office, King's Theatre, Hammersmith, W.6.

The Summer Vacation School of Folk Song and Dance will be held at Cheltenham from July 30 to August 20, 1921.

Classes in Folk-singing, Children's Singing Games, Morris, Country and Sword Dancing, will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and (except on Thursdays and Fridays) from 4.30-5.30 p.m.

At 5.30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, informal lectures will be delivered by the director (Mr. Cecil J. Sharp) upon the theory, history, folk-lore and artistic significance of the songs and dances.

Students are strongly advised to enter, if not for the whole period of the School, for at least two weeks.

A Special Course in Country Dancing, Sword Dancing, Singing Games, etc., will be organised for the benefit of those who do not wish to study the Morris.

A Certificate Examination will be held in accordance with the regulations of the E.F.D.S. on Friday of each week of the Session.

School Fees: Course of one week only, £1 10s.; courses of two or more weeks, £1 5s. per week.

Applications to be sent to the Secretary, together with a deposit of 5s. on account of fees, not later than July 4, 1921, at the following address:—Bertram Gavin, The Secretary, English Folk Dance Society, 7, Sicilian House, Sicilian Avenue, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1. (Tel.: Museum 4580.)

KENT.

THE Kent County Camp will be held at Barham Court, Maidstone, from August 24-31. Trainer: Miss Prior.

Apply, before July 10, to Miss Ross Thomson, 54, Cheyne Court, Chelsea, S.W.

THE LONDON INTER-DIVISIONAL SWIMMING COMPETITION.

THE competition will be held at the Westminster Baths on October 15.

Programme.—Team race; surface dive; breast stroke; life saving (second method); diving (from side and from 5 ft. board).

Guiders.—One length (style); diving (from the side and from higher board); relay team race.

Each Division desiring to compete should send an entrance fee of 5s. to Lady Fripp, 19, Portland Place, W.1, by Monday, September 26, 1921.

N.W. LANCASHIRE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Two Training Weeks will be held at Cressbrook, Kirby Lonsdale. The first from July 30 to August 6, and the second from August 6-13. Terms, 25s. per week. Applications, with deposit of 5s., to be sent as soon as possible to Miss H. Bardsley, The Vicarage, Lancaster.

NORFOLK.

A TRAINING Week for Guiders will be held at Dunston Hall from August 4-11. Commandant and Trainer: Miss Colman. Applications, with 5s. deposit, to be sent to Miss Astley, Little Plumstead Hall, Norwich.

SCOTLAND.

A TRAINING Week will be held at Glasgow from August 17-24. Training for Guiders and Brown Owls. A Blue Cord Diploma examination will be held during the week. Trainer: Miss Bray. Commandant: Mrs. Stewart. Apply, Miss Coyle, 36, Berkeley Terrace, Glasgow, before July 17.

NORTH WALES.

A TRAINING Camp for Guiders will be held at Penrhyndeudraeth, Merionethshire, from August 5-22. The Camp will be under canvas, but accommodation under cover may be procured. Names should be sent as soon as possible with a deposit of 5s. to Miss Lenard Davis, Deudraeth, Penrhyndeudraeth. Please state clearly the exact dates of arrival and departure. Anyone wishing to stay the whole three weeks may do so provided they apply in plenty of time.

WEST RIDING YORKS (NORTH).

A TRAINING week for Guiders will be held at Kirby Lonsdale from August 20-27, 1921. Commandant: Miss C. Booth. Entries, with a deposit of 5s., to be sent to Miss Barwick, Low Hall, Yeadon, Leeds, not later than August 1.

LONDON TRAINING SCHOOL.

THE last class at the above School, at St. Andrew's Hall, S.W., will be held on July 7.

The dates when the School will re-open will appear in due course in the GAZETTE.



THE GUIDERS' BOOKSHELF.

New Pamphlets in Stock at the Shop.

How to Start a Company. (6d. per dozen, 2s. per 100 copies.)

This is a revised edition of the original leaflet with the same title.

The author takes eight of the most vital difficulties that assail a new Guide, and carefully deals with such problems as personal expense, time, Company funds, books to read, and responsibility entailed, etc.

Details in regard to uniform and Company management as well as a brief summary of the aims of a Guide, render this little leaflet of real help, and it should do good work for propaganda purposes.

The Girl Guide Movement and Kindred Societies. price 4d.

A comprehensive little booklet showing the general principles of the Movement in connection with the twenty-six societies which have affiliated with us.

Besides full information on such points as the rules of affiliation and method of organisation, there is also a short description of each affiliated society.

Commissioners and others should find this a very useful publication.

Toy Making in School and Home. By R. K. and M. I. R. Polkinghorne. Two volumes. (George G. Harrap & Co., 7s. 6d. each.)

These two most instructive volumes are full of suggestions for those who wish to take up toy making as a hobby, or who wish to teach the art to children of all ages.

Originality and resourcefulness are encouraged and are sure of development, and as many of the toys described are made of paper and cardboard, the materials are not expensive and so they would be suitable for Guides to make at their meetings.

Many of the toys in Part I are rather fragile and slight for sale at the Toy Fair (see notice on page 109), including paper-made articles, match box and cork toys, etc. But there is a strengthening process for cardboard toys, achieved by a coating of a cement made with whiting and glue, applied over the cardboard after the models are made, and then painted over when dry.

This improves the appearance of the toy very much, and would make the slighter forms of paper or cardboard toys more saleable.

Volume I contains notes on materials, and the difficulties in toy making, and also

simple woodwork, as well as countless descriptions of how to make such fascinating things as merry-go-rounds (reels, cardboard, corks), airships, birds, etc.

Volume II goes on to toys made of wood, and mechanical toys, which require certainly an elementary knowledge of carpentry and possibly the use of the fret-saw.

The standard of toys to be sent into the Toy Fair by Guides in the autumn, must be a high one, and, therefore, the perusal of these books should be a great help to those who intend to enter for the competition.

No Company will spend a dull evening if their Captain provides the materials necessary for making many of the toys so clearly described in these two volumes.

Habits and Characters of British Wild Animals. By H. Mortimer Batten. Illustrated by Warwick Reynolds. (W. & R. Chambers, Ltd., 21s. net.)

Mr. Batten is author of an excellent book on "Tracks and Tracking" which should be in the hands of every Girl Guide (2s. 3d. post free). His present book is the result of a close study of British animals in the open, and is full of original observation and practical experience, both here and in Canada. He first made notes on each animal in the open before putting pen to paper. Hence, the seventeen animals are described in an entirely new manner. He loved animals as a boy, and his observations' date from then. Indeed, it is in youth that all such habits are acquired, and I would recommend every Girl Guide to emulate Mr. Batten's example, to go out into the open with a free mind, ready to observe and using the naturalist's methods of moor and fieldcraft: to watch and take note. A world of interest awaits everyone who goes out thus ready to learn. This knowledge makes life in after years, when one is no longer able to go out, full of pleasant memories. Every Girl Guide who can afford Mr. Batten's book should go in for it. Every girl who cannot should borrow it from the nearest library, but it is a book to buy.

THE BOOKS WE WANT.

IN many parts of Ireland at this time every one is obliged to be indoors at an hour when outdoors is still full of light and colour. That is hard, but they say one result is a great demand for books and gramophones. Probably we all read more in winter than in summer, but even in the holidays there may be wet days and the books we want to read will make indoor hours quite welcome. But books are very expensive now and one's friends haven't many to lend.

Guide Companies can borrow plenty of just the kinds they want at a small expense from a library in London which has several thousand volumes for the use of girls and women all over the country. The books are mostly stories and novels, and Guides can ask for their favourite writers or let the librarian choose, just as they please. There are plenty of good books, too, about famous people and beautiful places and great thoughts. (We had better not begin to mention

Girl Guides' Gazette.

names here or the Editor will soon cut us off!) If Guides will write to the address given below, the librarian will send Author lists and full particulars of rules and subscriptions. There have to be rules, for a circulating library is really a co-operative concern so everyone who uses it must think of the others and be careful of the books and regular in exchange, and so on. That reminds us that though books cost more now, they wear out even more quickly than they did, and those in our Library get pretty hard use. Any Guides who could spare time to help us with simple bookbinding and mending would be doing a real service, and if they could not come to the Library, we could send them the books and materials. We need hardly say that gifts of books are received with much gratitude. But most of all we want the Library to be a pleasure and help to girls and women everywhere. The address is: The Women Workers' Library, The Crescent Club, Busby Place, London, N.W.5.

GREETINGS!

TO THE GIRL GUIDES OF LONDON.

Although we are so many miles apart, we wish to have you feel that we are your next-door neighbours, so personal and sincere are our greetings.

Since we have met Mrs. Kerr, we know we would like the Girl Guides, if she is typical of them.

The best of luck this year in your Guide Work.

Sincerely,

THE GIRL SCOUTS OF ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, U.S.A.

Marriage.

WALLACE-PEMBERTON.—On June 6, 1921, at Pitlington Church, near Durham, Major C. H. Wallace, D.S.O., Royal Field Artillery, to Nira Penelope, eldest daughter of John S. E. Pemberton, of Ramside, Durham.

[Miss Pemberton was formerly Editor of the GAZETTE, and we send her our very best wishes on her marriage.—Ed.]

Deaths.

GUIDE LUCY WHITTAKER, Daisy Patrol, 1st Sowerby Bridge Company, on May 27, aged 17 years.

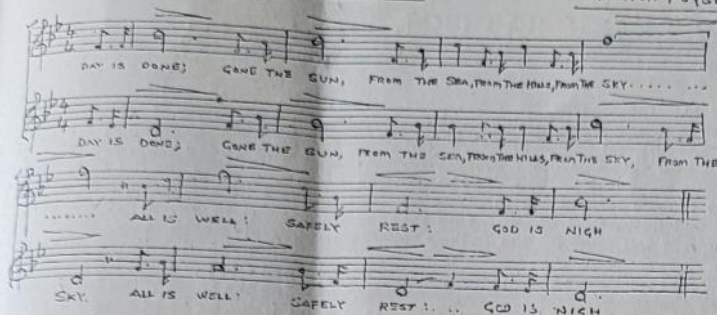
GUIDE ELIZABETH CHIVERS, of the Fuchsia Patrol, 1st Gunnersbury Company, on May 22, aged 14 years.

DOROTHY ROXANA CORLETT, of the Fairy Six, 12th Brownie Pack, 23rd (A) Liverpool Company, on June 3, 1921, aged 5 years and 9 months. Date of joining the Pack, June 12, 1920.

SINGERS AND PLAYERS.

"TAPS" ARR. FOR VOICES, IN TWO PARTS.

ARTHUR POYSER.



THE SAME, IN "SHORT SCORE".



THE BROWNIE BIT.

NEARLY all the Brownie news this month will be found in the Headquarters column. Will all Brownie folk please read it very carefully, as the rulings which have resulted from the recommendations of the Cambridge Conference, and the test for the Brown Owl's Diploma are there made plain.

The first week for testing Eagle Owls will probably be held in London during October, but Commissioners and Brown Owls are particularly asked not to send in names or make enquiries, as the arrangements for the first test are being made through the Deputy Chief Commissioners. The Eagle Owl is a very rare bird, and only a few can be tested at a time. We must remember that a Diploma is only taken for the benefit of the whole movement, not for a personal aim, or for any local consideration. We must keep the standard high, for a great deal will be asked of a Brown Cord in every way, and ability to pass the test is by no means sufficient qualification.

By the time this is in print we hope that the report of the Cambridge Conference will be ready. Copies will be sent to the County Representatives who were at the Conference. Price, One Shilling.

THE GREAT BROWN OWL.

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 or abroad at the rate of 43d. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year, 4s. 6d.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Thanks Badge.

WE note that our American sisters—the Girl Scouts—are discussing the question of a Thanks Badge very seriously, and in the May issue of their jolly paper, *The American Girl*, their Headquarters notes that "there is a growing habit of giving the Thanks Badge for no other reason than a natural feeling of affection for a popular Captain."

"The original idea of this badge was to express the Girl Scout (or Guide) appreciation of some person *outside the organization*. It was our thanks to our friends. But it is a common thing nowadays to see Captains with two or three of these badges from different troops. . . ."

Apparently the Girl Scouts are as concerned as we are in this matter, i.e., the cheapening of the worth of this badge.

Their suggestion is that to limit this splendid badge, and to keep it from being a regular Captain's decoration, there should be real discussion and agreement between the Guide Companies and Local Association concerned as to whether real definite

service has been shown by the Guider, to qualify her to receive this very important token.

I think we rather agree with the Girl Scouts, don't you?

"Taps."

This number might almost be called an American one, there are so many messages and hints and notes from our sisters across the Atlantic.

I am sure many Guiders will welcome the words and music of "Taps"—the Girl Scout good-night, and bugle call, something the same as our "Last Post."

Mr. Poyser has very kindly arranged it in two parts for us, and I am sure it will be heard round many an English camp fire this summer.

Reduced Railway Fares for Camping Parties.

The following particulars have been received from the Secretary of the Juvenile Organizations Committee, who writes that: "The reduced railway fares for camping parties, which were granted at Easter, will be available throughout this summer for parties of boys and girls travelling to and from camps under the auspices of organizations recognised by the Board of Education Juvenile Organizations Committee. The following arrangements have been made for giving effect to this concession:—

1. The reduced rates allowed are as follows:—

Officers (one officer to be allowed to every ten juveniles) and juveniles of 16 years and not exceeding 18 years of age: The current ordinary single fare for the return journey

Juveniles under 16 years of age: Half the current ordinary single fare for the return journey.

The tickets will be available for the outward journey on the day of issue only, and for the return journey within two months.

2 Reduced fares cannot be granted for single day excursions.

3. Reduced fares cannot be granted for parties travelling on July 28, 29 and 30, being the Thursday, Friday and Saturday immediately preceding August Bank Holiday.

4. Parties must travel by such trains and on such days as the railway companies may decide.

NOTE.—In view of the curtailment of railway facilities, some difficulties may arise, and no guarantee can be given that the railway companies will be able to accept the vouchers.

Applications for forms should be made to the Secretary of the Girl Guides, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, and after they have been carefully filled in they should again be returned to the Secretary for endorsement. In due course vouchers will be forwarded direct to the applicants by the Juvenile Organizations Committee.

NOTE.—Application forms should be sent in fully three weeks before the parties desire to travel.

ent about the place so as to overwhelm
at of the cub, finally running off together
prior to leave an unmistakable line of
That, they thought, would serve
away the intruder.

the Highlands it is very necessary
out the fox's "earths" in the moun-
and to kill as many foxes as possible,
strong mountain foxes play enor-
havoc among the sheep, and destroy
quantity of game. On one occa-
had found a den of cubs in a small
wood, but it was impossible to
the cubs, for their mother had so
ected the nursery den that a large
came in the way. Therefore, at
l, we surrounded the wood. It was
oonlight, and, each man armed
un, we were so close together that
is no chance, we thought, of the
ssing between us unseen. Just
down we saw her come down the
side on the windward side of us,
lay down in the heather, and
closed. Then, for hours, we
circling round and round the
ing, calling to her cubs, till her
choly tones became most heart-

ere dawn the head keeper came
ere I was lying, and said that
is well go home, as the vixen
nd to show herself. We went
broken earth, and there, in
rned sand, we read the whole
vixen and her mate had
or, lo and behold! one of
the other howled, had braved
guns and men and time and
isited the den, carrying the
ay to a place of safety!
ot usually much to love in
asel, yet I have known a
d, herself wounded by gun
back, again facing the guns,
ick up one of her children
e same shot which wounded

ry is told of a mother rat,
ful of all our wild beasts,
in a trap an hour or so
ily were to be born, set
comfortable nest for their
though her hind paws were
e steel jaws.

on wild animals, I have
show the brighter and
heir natures. So many
on the other side, seem-
that is darkest and most
ways. We need, more-
r that however cruel and
reature may seem to us,
finitely more cruel and
tain it is, that while we
side of their disposition
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NOTICES.

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A LEAF FROM THE GIRL SCOUT'S NOTE-BOOK.

By MARGARET PRIOR.

The Ceremonial of Morning Colours.

IT is difficult to sit down in cold blood,
as the stern Editor has bid me do,
and write an account of the flag
raising in a Scout camp.

I can only say that it was the most
impressive ceremony in the day.

In the brilliant early morning sunshine,
while the dew was still heavy on the grass,
the Scouts would form up in three sides
of a square round the flag pole—the
officers and instructors forming the fourth
side. When all were in readiness, the
Colour Guard would swing round the
corner of the Camp House into the
square and halt in front of the flag pole.

The Colour Guard, composed of four
Scouts, is under the command of a Colour
Serjeant, making a total of five. As a
sign of their office they wear red scarves
over the right shoulder and tied in a
square knot on the left hip.

The Colour Serjeant marches first,
with the flag laid on the outstretched
palms of her hands and is closely followed
by the Guard, marching two and two.
(The flag is folded in half, lengthways,
and then half again; then starting at the
"fly" end, a fold is made about a foot
deep, this is repeated till the whole has
been folded into a neat oblong.) On
arrival at the flag pole, the Serjeant about
turns and gives the flag to the first two
in the Colour Guard, who stand behind
her. They, in their turn, about face
and hold out the flag to the second couple,
who each take hold of a corner of the top
fold, and step back, unfolding each
fold exactly simultaneously, until the
whole flag is extended lengthways. Then
all four of the Colour Guard proceed
in the same way to open it widthways.
(Great care is taken during the whole
ceremony that no part of their clothing
shall touch the flag.)

The Serjeant in the meantime has been
unfastening the halliards and when the
flag is opened out and held parallel to
the ground she attaches one end of each
halliard to its proper place on the flag.

The C.O. then gives the command
"Sound off"—the bugler plays, the Scouts
all salute (of course, with the exception
of the Colour Guard)—the Serjeant raises
the flag and the two Guards, holding
the end of the flag, retain their hold as
long as possible, stepping slowly forward
towards the flag pole as the flag is raised;
the idea being that the flag may not touch
any building, the ground or the flag pole

while being hoisted; it also brings the
Colour Guard back to their original
formation.

After pledging allegiance to the flag,
singing the "Star-Spangled Banner" and
saying the Laws and Promise through,
the Colour Guard is changed with the
following ceremony:—

The C.O. gives the command, "Change
Guard." The Guard then marches to
the spot where the new Guard is standing
(the one to come into office that evening)
and halts (each member of the old Guard
falling in beside the corresponding num-
ber of the new Guard). The red sashes
are removed and tied on to the new Guard,
care being taken that they are passed
over the head; signifying the conferring
of an honour. The old Guard marches
back to its original place, and when the
Company is marched away, the new
Guard takes precedence of the old one.

The same ceremonial is used for lower-
ing the Colours at sunset, but the guard is
only changed once a day, i.e., in the
morning.

DUNDAS CAMP, MAY, 1921.

THE "Camp Followers" wish to thank
the "Old Brown Owl" very much for
her kind thought, which was much appre-
ciated.

GUIDING AT THE UNIVERSITIES.

In the sixth annual report recently
issued by the Girl Guide Headquarters
the following passage occurs: "A new
development, which should be of consider-
able help to the Guide Movement, and
which must have a very strong influence
on school companies, is the great encour-
agement given to the Guide Movement by
the Universities, thanks to the fostering
care of the Guide Commissioners and
the sympathetic interest of the college
authorities."

In view of the above statement, the
following distinctions achieved by Girton
and Newnham students, who are also
Guiders, may be of interest:—

Wrangler—Miss S. E. R. Smale (Newn-
ham), Head of Brownie Pack, 3rd Cam-
bridge Guide Company.

Senior Optime—Miss G. E. Pearse
(Newnham), Captain, 3rd Cambridge Guide
Company.

Part I, Class I, Mathematical Tripos—
Miss A. Mathews (Girton), Captain, 1st
Girton Guide Company.

SHOP NOTICES.

BIRD Lover and Brownie Jester Badges are now registered, and in stock in the Shop. They can, therefore, be obtained through County Secretaries in the usual way.

MY VISIT TO

By MRS.
Deputy Chief Commissioner for

ON December 29, of last year, Lady Baden-Powell received a cable from Mrs. Storrow, one of the heads of the Girl Scout Movement in America, asking that a delegate from the British Girl Guides should be sent out to attend the Annual National Convention of the Girl Scouts, and the Training Week, which was to follow it. A hectic ten days followed, and on January 8, I found myself sailing from Southampton in obedience to the summons.

The *Imperator* is a magnificent ship, a floating palace with six passenger decks, but she has to go slowly in bad weather and we met with many storms which delayed us. The passage took ten days, and it was not till January 18 that we landed in New York. The Convention began that day in Cincinnati, so that Mrs. Storrow and Mrs. Low, who had come to New York to meet me, had not been able to wait. I was met at the docks by Miss Parsons, one of the members of the Girl Scout Executive Board, who put me straight away into the train at that most beautiful station in the world, the New York Central, and sped me off on a 20-hour journey to Cincinnati.

I felt rather forlorn when I was left alone in the train, which was different in its arrangement to our European ones. The 1st class cars are all Pullmans; in the evening the "coloured" conductors come along and let down the upper berth, thus transforming the car into a series of "sections," each with an upper and a lower berth, separated by a curtain only from the centre aisle of the car. One creeps on to one's berth, fastening to the curtains, and performs one's toilet with some difficulty (if one is tall); once one is in bed it is delightfully comfortable, but oh! the heat!

I woke up on that first night and thought I was going to die from suffocation, with no possible means of escape in view. However, I survived, and arrived next day at Cincinnati, in the State of Ohio. Mrs. Storrow met me and took me to the huge hotel where the Convention was being held. Three hundred hungry people were seated in the dining room awaiting my arrival to begin luncheon, so I was greeted with great enthusiasm. At my appearance they all rose and sang a song to welcome me.

I was much too bewildered to know what it was, but it is a pleasant custom in America, to burst into song about anyone with whom those present feel pleased at the moment; they have many delightful songs of this kind which I learnt to know later. I was then invited to "say a few words," which I hastily declined to do, and was then able to sit down and take stock of the situation, and try to connect together the names and faces of those around me.

The Convention is much the same as our Swanwick Conference; it is an annual function which takes place every year in a different town. It is attended by Commissioners and officers, and also by so many delegates from each local Council (of which each city has one) in proportion to the number of Scouts under its jurisdiction. I think this is a good plan and I wonder whether, at our County Conferences, it would not be possible for each Local Association in the County to elect and send one or two representatives; it would stimulate the Local Associations into greater interest and activity.

The annual elections to the Executive Board and to the offices of National

President and Vice-Presidents take place at the Convention, and besides this, each Council has to give a three-minute report of its doings (especially as regards public service) during the year. These reports are most interesting, and serve to stimulate emulation and to give novel ideas, but they take, as may be imagined, a very long time to go through; the result, at the Cincinnati Convention, was that we hardly ever kept up with the programme, and lived in a perpetual whirl. Each meal was a function, with one or more speakers; this is the usual custom in America, where time is so precious that meal times have to be used for the presentation of intellectual, as well as bodily food.

When we were not actually "conferencing," we were being conveyed in swift motor cars to entertainments given by the hospitable citizens of Cincinnati, and seeing the sights of that fine town, chief among which are its splendid schools. The public spirit and idealism of Cincinnati are a revelation; it almost realises the Greek ideal of the City-State, where each is for all, and all for each, where each child is given by the powers that be a real living chance to develop all its faculties completely and harmoniously. This practical idealism was beautifully expressed at the banquet which was a feature of the Convention. The leading citizens of Cincinnati were present and spoke in glowing words of the great power and value of the Girl Scout Movement in promoting good citizenship, and of its share in bringing about the realisation of the Kingdom of Heaven here on earth. At a word from one of the Girl Scout leaders, the President of the Chamber of Commerce, volunteered to find and provide an ideal summer camp for the girls, and the annual heavy expenses of the local Girl Scout Organisation are almost entirely defrayed from the Community Sheet, to which all the citizens contribute according to their means.

We attended a Girl Scout Rally in Cincinnati; the chief feature of the afternoon was "Cho-cho," the Health Clown, who is employed by the Child Health Organisation (hence his initials), to go round speaking to gatherings of children. He is dressed as a regular circus clown and shrieks of laughter greet his appearance; he talks to the children and makes jokes, with the object of impressing health habits upon them, and of making them remember which foods, etc., are wholesome, and which not.

It is an ingenious idea, and probably a great deal of what he tells them, in an amusing way, sticks in their memories.



Fire Lighting at the Training Week.

AMERICA.

MARK KERR,

London and the Home Counties.

In Minneapolis, one of the Scout Captains dressed up as a Health Fairy and went round to all the troops doing the same thing.

The day after the Convention ended, some 40 of us went out to Wyoming, about 15 miles from Cincinnati, for the Training Week under Mrs. Storrow. For this purpose she had been lent one of the hostels belonging to a home for delinquent girls, beautifully called "Girls Opportunity Farm." This was in the depths of the country, with every opportunity for fire-lighting, wood chopping, teaching and the like. We had with us experts in natural history and in woodcraft, as well as other branches of Scouting. My job was to teach games and to organise and run the Patrol system, which had hitherto not been used in the training of officers.

Those who know the virtues inherent in the Patrol system will appreciate the scene: on our first afternoon the charming living room with its big log fire was a seething mass of people, all strange to each other, most of them talking at once, wondering what was going to happen. Suddenly, the whistle blows silence (more or less complete, as is usual when dealing with grown ups), and the names of the Patrol Leaders are read out, with the list of their Patrols. The Patrols retire into their respective corners, and re-emerge after several minutes with a name, an emblem, a definite entity. Strangers are on a fair way to become friends—in short, order was come out of chaos. Truly a magic spell.

Before the end of the week each Patrol had made a most elaborate totem and composed a wonderful song and a special "yell." The musical enthusiasm of the whole party was such that in order to secure a little quiet at meals, it was forbidden to sing before the dessert stage. Then came pandemonium, as each table would start a different song, those who sang the loudest eventually swamping the others. Americans have more national songs than we do; our musical loyalty being usually restricted to one verse of "God Save the King," whereas they have "The Star-Spangled Banner" (with four verses), "America" (with three) and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and can ring the changes on these. "The Star-Spangled Banner" is a fine National Anthem, but both words and music are difficult; the tune goes up so high that the voices often refuse to follow it, and there is a lamentable squeak in the middle of the stanza. Every evening we finished up by singing the "Girl Scout Goodnight Song," and then the charming song called "Taps," which goes to the bugle call:

"Day is done;
Gone the sun,
From the lake,
From the hill,
From the sky,
All is well;
Safely rest,
God is nigh!"

We certainly ought to copy our American sisters, in singing more than we do.

We held a Court of Honour every day, and each Leader had to bring, from each member of her Patrol, two unsigned criticisms of the programme of the preceding day, one in praise, one suggesting a possible amendment. These criticisms, when made in a constructive spirit, are very helpful at a Training Week. Each Patrol was invited to organise one evening in the week, and among the subjects chosen were: a Brownie Pack Meeting, Community Singing, a discussion on "How to run a Rally," etc.

One day was devoted to tracking; one party set forth to lay the trail, and two other parties to follow it. The first party wisely took the food with them, and one of the tracking parties entirely failed to find either the trail or the longed-for camp-fire luncheon, owing to the fact (they said) that they had been directed by a "buried letter" in Morse code to proceed north-west, when it should have been north-east. They therefore returned in a hungry and acrimonious humour, and the harmony existing between the Patrols was marred for the time being. These little incidents will happen in the best regulated training weeks.

One afternoon, the Cincinnati fire brigade came over to give a demonstration, and to teach us how to behave in a fire, how to jump from a window into the net (only

three heroines actually dared this), how to lift and carry insensible people, how to improvise stretchers, etc. This was all most interesting and useful. It would be a good plan if our Commissioners could induce their local fire brigade to do the same for their Guiders and Guides.

On another occasion, I saw a splendid demonstration of how to defend oneself against attack, either against an unarmed bully or against one armed with a revolver; all this might be very well used for Guides; it gives one quite a new feeling of self-confidence to know how to defend oneself.

The Training Week resulted in several Scout Officers passing their Camper's Test, and a few their Teaching Diploma; the Commissioner for Cincinnati passed her Second-Class Test, which is very stiff in America, and nearly all the others proved their ability to teach the Tenderfoot Test in the right way, and received certificates accordingly. The examination for each test is very severe and thorough for Girl Scout Officers.

(To be concluded.)

The Royal Drawing Society Exhibition, 1921.

Girl Guide Awards.

Name, Age, Address or Company.	Award.
Butcher, H. (21), 14th Ipswich	Silver Star, R.D.S.
Gibb, G. E. R. (21), 14th Ipswich	Gold Star, R.D.S.
Hardy, B. M. (22), 1st Westbourne Park	Bronze Star, R.D.S.
Blackham, D. (24), 29, Bennett Park, Blackheath	Commended I.
Rayner, E. (17), King's Lynn High School	" I (2 sheets).
Robinson, A. E. (17), 63, Roundhill Road, Kettering	" II.
Chaplin, M. (16), King's Lynn High School	" II.
Berry, P. A. (17), 1st Lanes.	" III.



Miss Edgar's Log Cabin near Minneapolis.

NOTES ON HUT ERECTION.

By MRS. GRINDROD, District
Captain, West Byfleet.

FIRST of all let me say that a company headquarters is a most valuable possession, however small and primitive it may be, and the facing of difficulties and the evolving of makeshifts are of the greatest utility in training Guides.

These notes are written for those who, like ourselves, found the cost of a large room or building out of the question, and who are therefore struggling—or contemplating a struggle!—to erect something small of the hut type. The notes refer in detail to the Nissen Bow Hut, but many of the items of information, based on actual experience, may provide hints useful in the erection of other huts or shelters.

Nissen Bow huts can be obtained from George Blay, of New Malden, Surrey, for

cold chisel or small crowbar is almost a necessity for this work. The wood must be spread out in the sun, and, when thoroughly dry, brushed with a stiff brush (to remove all trace of fungus, etc.) and then treated freely with creosote or solignum, the former being somewhat cheaper—4s. 6d. a gallon. The undersides of the floor panels should be creosoted.

The only satisfactory way to clean the sheets of iron is with strong steel brushes, obtainable for about 2s. at any big tool shop (such as Melhuish's, Fetter Lane, E.C.). The vigorous use of these brushes removes the rust and dirt, but the sheets should be brushed only as they can be dealt with by the "painters," as fresh rust will form after a night's dew. The best treatment for the iron is a coat of red oxide paint. Two gallons, at 15s. per gallon, have sufficed to paint our hut inside and out, with some to spare. Although one coat may appear patchy, owing to the varied surface underneath, it is an absolute safeguard, as this paint does not corrode, nor allow rust to form

100 bricks just sufficing. The piers (built with two bricks to each of the "courses," which are laid alternate ways) are from 2 to 5 bricks high, according to the ground, which slopes slightly. Any hollows under the hut must be filled in. One bucket of lime, when thoroughly slaked and mixed with 4 buckets of clean sand, makes plenty of mortar for setting the 15 piers.

In raising the bows into place the parts should be laid in position across the joists and bolted together very tightly. Two people can then put them up into position, propping them carefully until some of the purlins have been bolted across. Where the ends of bolts have to be cut off, a hacksaw is, of course, the tool required and its use will be found quite simple.

Props of some sort must always be at hand in fitting up the wooden ends, to take the strain from the workers' arms while the fixing is accomplished. In nailing down the floor panels the position of the joists must be ascertained to avoid driving nails into empty space.

Although 39 iron sheets are mentioned in Blay's price list, 42 were supplied to us, and this number is necessary to allow for the overlapping of two corrugations, which is essential to render the roofing weatherproof. Although in the instructions for erection supplied with the hut, the sheets are said to require fastening at each end only, many of them have been bent a good deal, and a closer fit is ensured by the use of a galvanised nail or screw to fasten each sheet to the purlin crossing its centre. We found that our corrugated sheets were barely long enough to reach the bearers, and this difficulty was overcome by the nailing of battens (2 in. by 2 in.) to the top outer edge of the bearers.

The windows of these particular huts are not made for glass (only for oiled calico) and have no rebates. These can easily be made by nailing strips of wood (1 in. wide and $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick) all round each opening which can then be glazed in the usual way.

If no light be near enough to be laid on, hanging lamps can be used—incandescent oil lamps are excellent and economical. For heating arrangements one must depend on the means at hand—a second-hand stove might be given or lent. We have a "Canadian" woodstove—these, as Government surplus, can be bought very cheaply (7s. 6d. upwards). The woodwork under and behind any stove must be protected by sheet iron or asbestos, and a smoke pipe must be provided. The pipe, in 2 ft. or 3 ft. lengths, and the necessary "elbows" and "smoke-cone," can be obtained from any ironmonger, and cut as required with a hacksaw.

In conclusion I would like to say that it is impossible in a brief space to give all the information one would wish: and if any Guide would like to come and see our hut, I could teach more in half-an-hour of answering questions and demonstrating, than in a whole volume of notes! For those who cannot come, I shall be glad to answer questions on any points, if the questioners will send a stamped envelope for reply to Mrs. Townley Grindrod, Inwood, West Byfleet, Surrey.



Cleaning the Iron for Painting.

£35 (a recent reduction of £3) the stock of huts being in London. It is impossible to quote figures for carriage by rail, but these can be ascertained at your own station, and depend upon distance and weight. The total weight of the hut parts is 2 tons 4 cwt. An estimate for transport by motor lorry should be obtained also, as it may be as cheap as by rail, and in any case it is speedier and causes less damage.

In obtaining one of these huts the facts must be realised that the woodwork is discoloured and damp, having been in the open for some time, and that the corrugated iron sheets are more or less rusty for the same reason. These conditions merely call for common sense, and the "many hands" of the company. One cannot expect such a bargain to be entirely without drawbacks, and the vendors have no wish to sell useless material; if a piece of woodwork or iron is so rotten or rusty as to be useless they will replace it. The woodwork must be freed from its confining bands of rusty iron, and a strong

underneath it like ordinary paint. The colour is bright at first, but soon dulls to a pleasing brown-red tint; and it can be covered by coats of any paint of another colour if preferred to a second coat of the same. It is a good plan to paint the sheets before they are put up to ensure their being painted inside all joints and overlaps, a necessary precaution. Gas tar can be used for the outside of the iron if funds are very low, although it has certain obvious drawbacks.

Huts in a fairly permanent position should be set on small brick piers. The bearers should be laid in position on the ground, and then the bricks placed under them as required (without mortar) until all the bearers are themselves level, and level with each other. The bearers are then removed while the bricks are set in place with mortar. They must be set on solid (undug) ground or they will ultimately sink. If the ground has been recently disturbed, cement beds should be laid for the bricks to rest upon. Our hut is set on 15 piers, 5 to each bearer,

THE CHIEF GUIDE'S OUTLOOK.

Camps.

I have been to see the Camp Director this week, to congratulate her in person on the advent of her son, to whom many of us in the Guide sisterhood would like to give an aunt-like welcome! We talked a good deal about the camping epidemic that has cropped out in the Movement, and though this is entirely outside my actual province of work in the sisterhood, may I be allowed to speak about it.

It is not only the importance of camping that I want to talk about, but the importance of camping properly!

Have you ever noticed when going along the country lanes or about the streets in a town how perfectly horribly untidy and dirty they are? I don't mean in the matter of mud and dust, but the way old tins, old boots, bottles and refuse generally is cast anywhere and everywhere with no regard for sanitation or appearance.

Well, I am not going to hint or suggest that Guides should now become town scavengers and take to collecting old bottles and rags! But I do want to suggest that we Guides try to set the example of making everybody tidy and thoughtful for the care of the countryside, and take our share in protecting and beautifying it. If every Guider and Guide tries to inculcate that idea we may be able to accomplish a good deal.

Well, and where would you start to practise this habit of burying old bottles and tins but in camp?

Camp sanitation is a thing that has been very much harped upon in preparing and training for the Camper's Badge, and many people have perhaps wondered why; and even have they wondered why we should have a Camper's Badge at all, much less insist on people who are going to take their Guides to camp having obtained it beforehand.

The Guide Movement is officially now six years old. That is young for a movement, and we are therefore still rather "on trial" and many people still look upon us with doubt, some even with suspicion.

These critics, however, are now steadily beginning to consider that we are proving our worth, and that, though there may be certain signs of madness, there is at the back of it also some method.

So with camping, though it is to a certain extent unusual for girls to do it on a large scale, where it has been well carried out parents have realised that it was suitable, healthy and of advantage to their girls.

These are entrusted by parents to our charge, and it behoves us, as their guardians, to see that every care shall be taken that their holiday in camp shall be beneficial to mind and body. Guiders in charge of camps have a graver responsibility on their shoulders than possibly they always realise.

How can a Guider who has not been to camp herself, or one who has not passed the Camper's Test, know sufficient to be entrusted with the care of a group of girls on a camping expedition? I do of girls on a camping expedition? I do not here say "to camp," because that usually implies going under canvas, but oftentimes we have had "camps" in houses! But here even it is just as important that the conditions are watched over, and a bad "indoors" bivouac can be worse than a bad "outdoors" one.

If we are to lead the way in camping,

to break rules out of uniform which would be stuck to in uniform.

Any bad results of any such unauthorised camp could easily upset the confidence that is now being placed in us, and I must admit for the benefit of those who may have thought us over-fussy, that it is only by good fortune and not through good management that many serious mishaps have before now been averted in our movement.

Before this summer is over there will be a big number of opportunities for energetic Guiders to take their Camper's Test at some of the many training centres that have been planned, and then next year many more companies will be able to specialise in the joy of the out of doors and to develop a great sense of honourable pride in the camping capabilities of themselves and their Guiders.

The Seriousness of Guiding.

How difficult it is in any game—whether it is tennis or golf, bug-hunting or Guiding—to know where to draw the line of overdoing or underdoing it.

We are a large and very varied family in this wonderful sisterhood of ours, and every member is gladly and willingly doing her bit according to her own lights for the best development of Guide work in her own sphere.

We don't want to be moulded all after the same pattern, and so long as we are one and all blessed with our own

special personality and idiosyncracies we need never fear of the personnel of the Guide Movement becoming humdrum.

But sometimes one can't help wishing there was a wee bit more evenness of tenour. Sometimes one comes across a splendid "Guide maniac," who is considered so by everyone else, because she thinks, talks, dreams, and does nothing else. She is such a big asset to the movement, she helps it along with every breath that she draws, and her value is beyond measure.

Tolerance, though, should be her watchword—tolerance of other people's ideas and doings, because though we know that our path is a right and useful one, they, too, have a path worth treading. By following them along their path also we may learn how to make ours the straighter and clearer.

Then there is another Guider (not an individual, I mean, but we all know her kind), she who goes to the other extreme, and one can't help wondering why she should bother even to pretend to care about the work she has undertaken.

She may like to have a company of



New Zealand Girl Peace Scouts in Camp.

which is a thing we Guides, as the biggest girls' movement in existence, ought to be proud of doing, it is very important for all who can do so to study the subject for its own sake as well as for the sake of the Guides who are to have the benefit of it, and the Camper's Test was framed to meet all requirements.

In one or two cases Guiders have asked permission to take their Guides to camp without their having taken the Camper's Test, and the suggestion was made that they might be inclined to take their girls in mufti, and not as Guides.

Well, that doesn't seem to be playing the game, and if once this were done possibly any keen but inexperienced Guiders would start exposing their Guides to various risks all over the country under the pretence that because they were not in uniform they were therefore not Guiders.

This would not command the respect of any Guides who happened to be living in the neighbourhood of such camp, and it would greatly weaken their own sense of honour and self-respect.

Also it would certainly not be Guide-like

Guides; she may consider it is something at any rate to do to show that she is not one of the do-nothings of the day. Her Guides are smart and quite keen, she has a club room and all seems very satisfactory, and the fact remains that she is taking her share. But here there is the all-important something lacking. A tennis party or visit to friends will come on the "Guide day," and the Guides will be shelved, and this Guider won't be there to see the dozen disappointed faces.

Oh, for that happy mean, that half-way house where the un-keen will be inspired with the true love for their girls and their girls' welfare, and where the over-keen may catch just a shade of the soberness which will make them realise that material efficiency is not what we want to put into the girls so much as the spirit and ambition to do and to be what is best!

The Development Fund.

I have not had the opportunity for some months of writing in the GAZETTE on home Guide subjects, and I want, if I may, to say a few words about the Development Fund.

It is perfectly splendid to find how Commissioners and Guide workers have all been ready and willing to back up the appeal that had to be made, and on most sides I have heard that the expected sums are going to be sent in some time this summer, from the proceeds of displays, rallies, etc. This shows that though it had been expected that the money would come from non-Guides for Guides, Guides themselves are playing their part and have been putting their backs into raising money wherewith to furnish their own house.

The money, which is being invested as fast as it comes in, has reached the sum of £3,799, and it is a great relief to the minds of those of us who started the appeal to feel that there is such a nice sum now as capital to make the movement safe for the future.

And it is not forgotten that this has been accomplished through the Guide-like co-operation of hard-working members of the sisterhood themselves.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

(Continued from page 98.)

"PERTURBED CAPTAIN."—You might attach your Leader to the Ranger Patrol while she has so little time for active Guide work, but she cannot be enrolled as a Ranger until she is 16.

There is no reason why a Guide should become a Ranger on reaching the age of 16, if it is not desired, but it is advisable that she should become one if possible.

See Rule 20 (Organisation), para. 2, Book of Rules, 1921.

(Will correspondents kindly note that in future *anonymous* queries cannot be answered in this column. Full names and addresses of correspondents should be given, as well as a *nom de plume*.—Ed.)

To Preserve Cut Flowers.

It is now, alas! a long eighteen years since we first saw, in the drawing-room of a gentleman now no more, in the hot, dry weather of the dog days, flowers preserved day after day in all their freshness by the following simple contrivance:—

A flat dish had water put into it. In the water a vase of flowers was set, over the whole a bell glass was placed with its rim in the water.

The air which surrounded the flowers being confined beneath the bell glass, was constantly moist with water that rose into it in the form of a vapour.

When flowers are brought to a sitting-room they fade, because of the dryness of the air. Flowers when gathered are cut off from the supply of moisture collected for them by their roots, and their mutilated stems are far from having so great a power of sucking up fluids as the roots have. To place them in a damp atmosphere is to restore the balance, because of their power of sucking by their wounded ends is diminished, so is their power of perspiring, for a damp atmosphere will rob them of no water. Hence this maintains their freshness.

The experiment can be tried by inverting a tumbler over a rosebud in water.—*The Gardeners' Chronicle*, 18—.

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL EVENING INSTITUTES.

THE L.C.C. has lately organised a number of classes in London for Guides, which classes are conducted in connection with the Council's Evening Institutes. Only those Guides who are 14 years or over may attend.

It may be noted that it is suggested that Guides belonging to different Companies in a district might join together for the classes which are held under the Council's supervision.

Full particulars in regard to the nature of the classes and locality if the Institute may be obtained from the Education Officer, L.C.C. Education Offices, Victoria Embankment, W.C.2.

BARNARDO COMPANIES.

THE Secretary of the Barnard Guides Companies will be very grateful to receive second-hand uniforms, or help of any description towards the equipment of the Barnardo Companies of Guides and Brownies. She thanks the Guider (Miss J. Given) and Guides, 48th Liverpool, Mossley Hill, for their generous gift of £5.

Gifts may be sent to:—Miss B. Picton Turbervill (District Commissioner), Governor's House, Barkingside, Essex.

MALAYA.

A NUMBER of lady teachers are required for the Education Department of the Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States. It is hoped that ladies with Girl Guide training will apply. Application should be made to the Crown Agents for the Colonies, 4, Millbank, Westminster, London.

ROYAL FREE HOSPITAL, GRAY'S INN ROAD, LONDON, 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 ark, 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 inches by 12 inches. 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 hand-bags.

Marks will be given for:

1. Good workmanship.
2. Originality.
3. Resource in use of material.
4. Durability.
5. Beauty.
6. Economy.
7. Humour.

A new toy is wanted to take the place of Teddy Bears and Golliwogs. Who will invent one?

Competitors will be divided into the following classes:

1. Under 11 years of age.
2. Between 11 and 14 years of age.
3. Between 14 and 16 years of age.
4. No age limit.

Certificates of merit designed by Mrs. Laura Knight and signed by eminent men and women will be awarded in each class.

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 the officers. Those Companies 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*, and other papers.

Labels for the various classes can be obtained on application on and after October 1st, 1921.

Tickets, including tax:

- Adults 1/-
- Children 6d.
- Guides and Scouts in uniform 3d.
- Exhibitors free on presentation of Exhibitor's ticket.

All enquiries to be addressed to:

Dr. MAY THORNE, O.B.E.,
Royal Free Hospital, Gray's Inn Road,
London, W.C. 1.

Appointments.

(June, 1921.)

- BERKSHIRE.**
Dist. C. for Pangbourne, Miss Marchant, Yew Tree Cottage, Whitechurch, Oxon.
Dist. C. for Wantage, Miss Evelyn, Hundred House, Steventon.
- BIRMINGHAM.**
Div. C. for Sparkbrook, Mrs. Tredennick, Christ Church, Vinegar, Sparkbrook.
- Bristol.**
Dist. C. for Bristol, Miss Fullerton, 4, The Glen, North and East.
Dist. C. for Bristol, Miss Winnington Ingram, South, 61, Pembroke Road, Clifton.
Dist. C. for Bristol, Miss Porter, 23, Cranbrook Road, Redland.
- BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.**
Div. C. for North Bucks, Stoneleigh House, Buckingham.
- CORNWALL.**
Dist. C. for Helston, Mrs. Lionel Rogers, Parc, Helston, r/c Mrs. Rickford-Smith (resigned).
Dist. C. for Looe and Polperro, Mrs. Morley, Treleaze, Duloe.
- CUMBERLAND.**
Dist. C. for Dalemain, Mrs. Hasell, Dalemain, Penrith.
- DORSET.**
Dist. C. for Wareham, Miss C. Hanbury-Tracy, The King's Barrow, Wareham.
- DURHAM.**
Div. C. for Darlington, Miss D. Pease, Middleton Lodge, Middleton Tyas, Yorks.
Div. C. for Seaham, Miss N. Dillon, Dene House, Seaham Harbour.
- GLOUCESTERSHIRE.**
Dist. C. for North Cheltenham, Miss I. D. Roth, Battledown Court, Cheltenham, r/c Mrs. John Howell.
Dist. C. for South Cheltenham, Mrs. M. R. O'Rourke, 17, Evelyn Court, Cheltenham.
- HEREFORDSHIRE.**
Dist. C. for Brampton Bryan, Miss Patience Harley, The Bryan.
Dist. C. for Kilpeck, Mrs. Anderson, Cap House, Pontrilas.
Dist. C. for Pontrilas, Miss Muriel Shaw, Kentchurch Court, Pontrilas.
- LANCASHIRE (SOUTH-WEST).**
Dist. C. for Parbold, Mrs. Stohart, White House, Parbold.
- LINCOLNSHIRE—KESTEVEN & S. HOLLAND.**
Dist. C. for The Deepings, Miss Sybil Peacock, Greatford Hall, Stamford.
Dist. C. for Skeaford, Mrs. Doris E. Peake, Westholme, Skeaford.
- NORTHUMBERLAND.**
Dist. C. for Hexham, Miss Phyllis Straker, The Leazes, Hexham.
- SURREY.**
Dist. C. for Oxshott, Miss M. B. S. Stedman, and District, Little Cote, Oxshott.
- WORCESTERSHIRE.**
Dist. C. for Barnet Green, Mrs. Reynolds, Red House, Barnet Green.
Dist. C. for Dudley City, Miss B. Thompson, Russell's Hall, Dudley.
- WEST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE (NORTH).**
Div. C. for Tadcaster, Miss Gascoigne, Lotherton Hall, Aberford.
- WALES.**
- CARNARVONSHIRE.**
Div. C. for North Carnarvon, Miss Dorothy Roberts, High Cliffe, Carnarvon.
- DENBIGHSHIRE.**
Dist. C. for Llanrwst, Miss Rachel Boyill, Rhydycren, Bettws-y-Coed.
- GLAMORGANSHIRE.**
Dist. C. for Glydach, Mrs. Charles Gilbertson, Pontardawe.
Dist. C. for Porthcawl, Mrs. B. Blundell, Nottage Court, Porthcawl.
Dist. C. for Upper Rhondda, Mrs. Edwards, Ystradfechan, Rhondda.
Dist. C. for Corwen, Mrs. Wynne, Rug, Corwen.
- SCOTLAND.**
- BERWICKSHIRE.**
Dist. C. for Fogo, Miss Joan Trotter, Charterhall, Duns.
- BUTE.**
Dist. C. for Rothesay, Miss Marshall, 7, Batteryplace, Rothesay.
- INVERNESSHIRE.**
Dist. C. for Kincaig, Mrs. Mackenzie, U. F. Manse, Kincaig.
- LANARKSHIRE.**
Dist. C. for Stepps, Mrs. McBain, Mount Harriet, Stepps.
- NAIRN.**
County C. ... Mrs. Whitelaw, Monkland, Nairn.
County Sec. ... Miss M. Wallace, Willow Vale, Nairn, r/c Mrs. Whitelaw.

- RENFREWSHIRE.**
Dist. C. for Bishopston, Mrs. Hannay, Wester Rossland, Auld, The Grange.
Dist. C. for Bridge of Weir, Mrs. Buchanan, Rokeby, Barrhill Road, Gourrock, r/c Mrs. Stewart (resigned).
Dist. C. for Gourrock, Mrs. MacRobert, Lismore, Milliken Park, r/c Mrs. Watson (resigned).
- ROSS-SHIRE.**
Dist. C. for Kilbrannoch and Milliken Park, The Lady Kathleen Lindsey, O.B.E., Lewis Castle, Stornoway.

- OVERSEAS.**
- SOUTH AUSTRALIA.**
ADELAIDE.
City C. ... Lady Hackett, c/o Cheer Up.
Organising Sec. ... Mrs. Seager, c/o Cheer Up.
Dist. C. for South Adelaide, Mrs. K. Bowman.
- TASMANIA.**
Dist. C. for Launceston, Mrs. Hume.
- CANADA.**
Chief C. ... Mrs. Warren, 95, Wellesley Street, Toronto, r/c Lady Pellat (resigned).
- MALAYA.**
Chief C. ... Mrs. Cavendish, 2, Goodwood Hill, Singapore.

THE COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE AT SEATON, SOUTH DEVON.

A most successful Conference was held at Seaton from May 25-28, and was attended by about 40 Commissioners from the south-west counties.

Lady Clinton, County Commissioner for Devon, welcomed the members of the Conference, on the first evening, and a number of well-known speakers, such as Mrs. Kerr, Miss Bewley, Miss Burges and Miss Raymond spoke on various aspects of Guide work during the week.

The Conference concluded with an Open Session on the last evening, when Lady Clinton proposed a hearty vote of thanks to all the speakers, and the Commissioners, in their turn, thanked most warmly the Devon County Commissioner and County Secretary for arranging such a splendid Conference.

HAMPSHIRE TRAINING WEEK.

HAMPSHIRE Guiders met once more in the familiar grounds of Foxlease on May 13, the Commandant being Mrs. R. M. Manser, District Commissioner for Bournemouth West. The forest, which was at its most beautiful moment, was explored daily by Patrols intent on nature study, and their forest "homes" remain as evidence that woodcraft was the leading feature of the week's programme. So also does the Model Camp, erected on the slope of the park by intending campers, under Miss Marx and Miss Boyd-Bredon. Miss Maynard and Miss Nelson visited Foxlease before sailing for America, and Miss Maynard's speech on "Adventure" will linger long in her hearers' memory. The County Commissioner, in spite of ill-health, was present at the Camp Fire on Whit Sunday, when the Ten Laws re-kindled their torch from hers; Lady Helen also held an Enrolment on the last day of the Training Week. Space forbids a fuller account of the week's activities, but mention must be made of the farewell supper party, in fancy dress; "an 'appy opportunity," as Mrs. Green says, to thank those who had helped to make the camp so successful. No Guide work was done in the evenings, which were left free for dancing

Girl Guides' Gazette.

AWARDS.

June.

GOLD CORDS.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| E. D. Wood, Capt. | 1st Carlisle. |
| W. Saylor, Patrol Leader | 4th Cardiff. |
| A. W. Walton, Cadet | 7th Bournemouth (Centra). |
| B. Rees, Patrol Leader | " |
| H. E. Rees, Patrol Leader | " |
| O. Dickinson, Cadet | " |
| M. Goddard, Patrol Second (Cadets) | " |
| H. M. Vennall, Cadet | " |
| K. M. A. Butcher, Capt. | 1st Clacton-on-Sea. |
| N. Meade, Patrol Leader | 1st Croxton. |
| F. Mason, Patrol Leader | 1st Ilford. |
| K. Eves, Guide | 1st Mortlake. |

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

GUIDER requires post in school or elsewhere. Fond of children, games, etc. Capable, energetic. Write, A.B.C., c/o GAZETTE.

TYPEWRITING and DUPLICATING of all kinds, large or small quantities. Orders promptly executed. Moderate Charge. Miss Langdon, Henblas, Llan-gefn, Anglesey.

"GREEN MAGIC." Summer Fairy Play for children. Particulars (for postage) from Miss Faber, Roehampton, Cheltenham.

FOR SALE.—Guider's Mackintosh, never been worn. Cost £3 3s. What offers? Write, Mrs. Milvain, Eglingham Hall, Alnwick.

TO LET.—Good country cottage, to gentleman interested in Girl Guides. Willing to be Lieutenant. Write, Miss Curtis, Milton, Marlborough.

FOR SALE.—Guider's cotton gabardine Coat and Skirt. Bust, 36 in.; waist, 27 in. Never worn. £3. Apply, Benson, The Bluff, Beer, Devon.

FOR SALE.—Officer's Hat. 24½ in. Worn twice. 5s. 6d. Belt, 2s. (Guider's ordinary.) E. Harrison, Ringwood, Hants.

FOR SALE.—Guider's Regulation Uniform and Two Hats. As new. Large size. 21s. Miss Smith, Bowgate House, Gosberton, Spalding.

HEALTHY CAMPING GROUND, pure water, Breads, Bungalows, Winsford, Cheshire.

WANTED.—For Kent, lady clerk with initiative and good general education. Will have to live in. Guider preferred. Apply, Headquarters.

FOR SALE.—Small motor bicycle (1920). £38. Suit Guider. Apply, Reaney, 26, The College, Bromley, Kent.

FOR SALE.—Guider's regulation uniform. Bust, 38 in.; waist, 27 in.; skirt, 35½ in. Also hat and belt, nearly new, £3 15s. Write, Box 100, c/o GAZETTE.

and other recreations. The mornings were devoted to drills, ceremonial, and company management. Miss Lett, from the English Folk Dance Society, took country dancing for two and a half hours each day. The afternoons were spent in doing wood and campcraft. Visitors to Foxlease included Miss Saye, who gave a moving and beautiful Whit Sunday address. Mrs. Saunderson (late District Commissioner for Lyndhurst) has once more given evidence of her sympathy with the Movement by so generously lending her house and park, and a letter of thanks has been addressed to her, signed by the Guiders whose week at Foxlease was among the happiest of their lives.

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

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.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Armbands	2	2d.
Ranger	6	2d.
Red Cross	2	2d.
Badges	2	2d.
Brownie, First-Class	12	2d.
" Proficiency	2	2d.
" Recruit	3	2d.
" Second-Class	1	2d.
" Wings	6	2d.
Brown Owl's, enamelled	1 0	2d.
Captains	1 3	2d.
Committee	2 6	2d.
Examiner	6	2d.
First-Class	6	2d.
Imperial and International Council	6 6	2d.
Instructor	6	2d.
Leutenants	9	2d.
Lone Guides	1 0	2d.
President's	1 0	2d.
Proficiency	2	2d.
Ranger	1 0	2d.
" with cloth back	3	2d.
" Star	3	2d.
Sea Guides	2	2d.
Proficiency (Boatswain, Signaller, Swimmer)	1 0	2d.
Tenderfoot	6	2d.
Trade (Clerk, Cook, Housekeeper)	3	2d.
Second-Class	3	2d.
Secretaries' Badges, County, Division, District and Brownie	6	2d.
Tenderfoot	3	2d.
Thanks, silver	1 1 0	4d.
9-carat gold	4	0
9-carat gold	1 0	4d.
Waif Service	3	2d.
Certificates	1 0	4d.
Leaving	1 3	2d.
Cords	1 9	2d.
All-Round	1 9	2d.
Gold All-Round	1 9	2d.
Enrolment Cards	1 0	4d.
Brownie, 1d. each, or 10d. per dozen	1 0	4d.
Guides, 1d. each, or 10d. per dozen	1 0	4d.
Forms for Officers' Warrants, Warrants, Company Registrations, etc.	4	2d.
Proficiency Badge, Certificate Books	2	2d.
Hatbands	2	2d.
Cadet	1 0	2d.
Guide	1 0	2d.
Banner	1 2	2d.
Sea Guide Cap Ribbon	2	2d.
Stars	2	2d.
Service	6	2d.
" 5 years	6	2d.

Equipment.

Ambulance outfits, large, in case	1 12 0	1/2
" pocket	1 9	5d.
Bandages, triangular, plain	9	2d.
" printed	1 2	2d.
Billy cans	2 0	10d.
Buzzer, Morse	12 6	10d.
" and Lamp	1 1 0	10d.
Card cases	2 6	3d.
Compasses	4 0	5d.
Knife and fork, folding	1 3	4d.
Knife, fork and spoon, folding	2 3	5d.
Knife, fork, spoon and tin-opener, folding	6 0	4d.
Knives, " Girl Guide "	2 4	3d.
Lamp signalling instructors	6	6d.
Life lines (10 yards)	4 6	10d.
Mug, enamel	1 0	7d.
Plate, enamel	8	4d.
Pouch, leather, to hold ambulance outfit	2 6	3d.
" Ditto, with strap	3 0	3d.
Purse, belt, Guide's	1 0	3d.
" Guide's	4 3	2d.
Safety-pins, gold, for Thanks	5 6	2d.
Badges	1 6	5d.
Skipping-rope	1 10	10d.
Stationery compendiums	1 4	7d.
Staves	1 9	7d.
Stretcher Nets		
Trek-Carts. Prices on application.		

Price. Postage.

£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Water-bottles, glass, felt-covered	10 3d.
Whistles, nickel	1 4 3d.
" with compass	1 0 3d.
" Sea Guide	1 0 3d.

Flags, Totems, Trophies.

Flags	0 0	8d.
Carriers, Flag	1 16 0	free.
Company Colours, 4 ft. by 6 ft., without name of Company, mounted on brass-jointed pole	4 9	3d.
With name of Company, mounted on brass-jointed pole. Extra lettering, 3s. 6d. N.B.—Take six weeks to make	4 0	2d.
Cords and Tassels for Flag Pole	1 4	2d.
Morse Signalling Flags, silk, each	2 0	2d.
" cotton, each	2 0	2d.
Patrol Flags, with emblems, embroidered (dowers or birds)	2 6	3d.
Semaphore Signalling Flag, 12 in. by 12 in., per pair	2 6	3d.
Semaphore Flags, 18 in. by 18 in., per pair	6	4
Sticks for Signalling Flags—Morse	6 0	8d.
Semaphore	1 6 0	free.
Trefoil for flag-pole	15 0	10d.
Union Jack, 6 ft. by 3 ft. (mounted on brass-jointed pole)	4 6	11d.
Union Jack (unmounted)	3 3	3d.
Wands for Brownie Sixers, with emblem	3 3	3d.
Emblem only		
Shields		
Challenge Shields. The shield measures 11 in. by 13 in., with oxidized settings	3 3 0	1/4
Miniature Shields (6 in. by 5 in.)	15 6	10d.
Totems		
Brownie Totems, solid wood, 12 inches high—		
Painted, to order	2 0 0	1/4
Plain	12 6	1/4
Miniature, 4 in. high, painted, to order	7 6	5d.
Brown Owl, for totem, 4 in. high, painted	4 0	4d.
Owl for totem, rubber, 3 in. high	1 0	2d.

Publications Department.

Books	6	2d.
A.B.C. of Common Birds	2 0	3d.
Aids to Scoutmastership	1 0	3d.
Annual Report	1 0	3d.
Astronomy for Beginners	1 6	4d.
" for Scouts	2 0	3d.
Book of Cub Games	1 6	4d.
Boy Scouts' Camp Book	1 0	3d.
British Birds and How to Name Them	3 0	10d.
British Butterflies	2 0	7d.
British Nesting Birds	1 0	3d.
Trees	2 0	3d.
B.R.C.S. Training Manual No. 3	3 6	7d.
Brownie Handbook	3 0	10d.
" Fairy Book	3 0	10d.
Brownies and other Fancies	2 0	2d.
Care of Infants and Young Children in Health, by Dr. M. Burgess	3 6	7d.
Castles House Company	6	3d.
Chambers Home Management	1 0	2d.
Manuals	2 6	8d.
Child Nurse Books	9	2d.
Countryside Rambles	8 6	9d.
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Diaries, 1921	2 0	3d.
Education by Story Telling	2 0	3d.
First Aid (St. John Ambulance)	4	2d.
" Book of Nature Study	2 0	3d.
" Steps in Scouting	2 0	4d.
Girl Guiding (Handbook for Girl Guides, by Sir Robert Baden-Powell), paper covers	3 6	5d.
Girl Guides' Badges and How to Win Them	1 9	3d.
Girl Guides' Book of Games	3	1d.
Girl Guides' Gazette, monthly	1 6	3d.
Going About the Country with Your Eyes Open	5 0	10d.
Golden Windows	6	2d.
Guide Laws Book	2	1d.
The Guide, weekly		

Price. Postage.

	£	s.	d.	
Home Health	1	1½		3d.
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Anatomical Lecture Charts containing 12 diagrams, including 2 coloured plates of blood circulation	3 0	9d.
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Stencils and Stencilling ..	2 6	2 6
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(Guide, Patrol Leader, Brownie, Artist Badge, Camper Badge, Cyclist Badge, Friend to Animals Badge, Pathfinder Badge, Signaller Badge.)		

Uniform.

GUIDERS.

Distinguishing Marks.

BADGES.

COMMISSIONERS' BADGES.

COCKADES.

COMMISSIONERS' COCKADES.

COUNTY, SILVER.

DIVISION, SILVER.

DIVISION, SILVER.

SECRETARY'S.

COUNTY, RED.

COUNTY, ASSISTANT.

WHITE.

DIVISION, WHITE.

DIVISION, NAVY AND WHITE.

DIVISION, GREEN.

CAPTAINS, NAVY.

BROWN OWLS, BROWN.

OWLS (complete with badge).

COMMISSIONERS'.

COUNTY, GOLD AND SILVER.

DIVISION, SILVER.

DIVISION, SILVER.

AREA DIRECTORS' TASSELS.

BELTS.

Leather, with official buckle and two swivels.

(Please state size: 24 to 40 in.)

GLOVES.

Brown Gannet ..

HATS.

Navy felt, with clip.

(Please state size: 7 1/2, 7 3/4, 8).

NAVY STRAW.

Hat Covers for Sea Guides ..

HATCORD.

Silver ..

Diploma ..

Haversacks.

Holland ..

Lanyards.

Cotton ..

OVERALLS.

Length, 30 in. ..

Length, 40 in. ..

(Size 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15.)

OVERCOATS.

British Warm ..

SHIRTS.

Navy Taffeta ..

White Jap Silk made to order only, (send measurements) ..

White Cotton (extra collar, 1/6) ..

(Sizes, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2; size 15, 1/- extra.)

SHOULDER KNOTS.

White ..

SKIRTS.

Serge Skirts ..

Waist. Front length.

24 in. 34 in.

26 in. 36 in.

Overcoats.

Made to measure, from ..

Shoulder Knots.

Patrol Colours ..

Shoulder Tapes.

With Name of Company—

White Ground—

2 dozen ..

3 ..

4 ..

5 ..

12 ..

Khaki or Navy ground—

2 dozen ..

3 ..

4 ..

5 ..

12 ..

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. Front length.

20 in. 21 in. ..

22 in. 23 in. ..

24 in. 25 in. ..

26 in. 27 in. ..

28 in. 29 in. ..

30 in. 31 in. ..

Overall length—

Proportions correspond to same sizes in Jumper

length.

Size. Length. Price.

1 .. 36 .. 8/9 & 14/- 7 1/2

2 .. 39 .. 9/3 & 14/6 7 1/2

3 .. 42 .. 9/9 & 15/- 8d.

4 .. 45 .. 10/- & 15/6 8d.

5 .. 49 .. 10/6 & 16/- 8 1/2

6 .. 52 .. 11/- & 16/9 8 1/2

N.B.—Extra buttons for tunics may now be obtained.

BROWNIES.

Armlets.

Braid, single armlets, 1d. per yard ..

BELTS.

Sizes 25 to 30 ..

CAPS.

Brown Woollen ..

Emblems.

Sixes ..

HATS.

Rush ..

Jerseys.

Bust—

24 in. ..

26 ..

28 ..

30 ..

Knickers.

Brown Casement Cloth—

Sizes 14 and 16 ..

" 18 and 20 ..

OVERALLS.

Brown Casement Cloth, in two qualities—

Length.

25 in. ..

27 ..

30 ..

SKIRTS.

Kilted, Brown Casement Cloth—

Size 30 ..

" 33 ..

" 36 ..

" 39 ..

TIES.

Brown ..

Complete Outfits for Brownies.

Summer, packet containing over- all, hat, belt and tie ..

Winter, packet containing jersey, cap, belt and tie ..

Materials.

Casement Cloth, Brown, 40 in., per yard ..

Casement Cloth, Navy, 40 in., per yard ..

Serge, Navy, 54 in. per yard ..

PAPER PATTERNS.

Senior Guide, Coat Frock ..

Overalls, 12 or 14 years ..