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NOTICES.

At the last meeting of the Victorian Executive Council, Miss M. Herring, Head of Training and Camping, was granted leave of absence during her visit to England, and Miss Bush was appointed Acting-Head of Training and Camping.

During Mr. Charles Lyon's absence in England, Miss Irving will act as Head of Publicity.

Captains are reminded that, before deciding to hold any entertainments, the permission of the Divisional or District Commissioner must first be obtained.

Acting Captains and Lieutenants, who are without Divisional or District Commissioners, should apply to Headquarters for a paper to do for their Warrants. Those with a Commissioner, of course, apply to her.

Credit accounts may be opened by country Guides. The accounts are sent out at the end of the month, and prompt payment is appreciated. Exchange should be added to country cheques.

For the next issue of "Matilda," District and Company news, and any literary contributions, should reach Headquarters by August 8. No further reminder will be given.

FOXLEASE.

At Foxlease, the Training School given to Guiding by our President, Princess Mary, the various rooms have been furnished by Guides in the British Empire, and in all countries where Guides exist.

For some time it has been felt that Victoria would like to give a reminder of her gratitude to the Home of Guiding, and it is proposed to send a picture—we hope a truly Victorian one. Naturally, we wish it to be of the best, and to be from every one of us. So, Guides and Guiders are asked to send any contribution to Miss Irving, G.G.H.Q.

AWARD OF SILVER CROSS.

While bathing at Portland during the Christmas vacation, Miss Thelma McDonald (who is not a Guide) got out of her depth, was carried out from the shore, and was unable to get back. After some time she attracted the attention of her fellow bathers, and Miss Norma Baker (non-Guide) went to her assistance, but not knowing how to rescue a drowning person she was also in danger. Jean Kelso,

a Guide of the 1st Wannan Company, who was the third member of the party, promptly swam out and brought Miss McDonald back to safety, and then went to the assistance of Miss Baker, who was also in a very exhausted condition.

The State Executive Council recommended that the Silver Cross be awarded to Guide Jean Kelso, and the award was approved by Imperial Headquarters. The Silver Cross will be presented to Miss Kelso, who is now Lieutenant in the 1st Wannan Company, at the State Rally in September.

BLUE CORD DIPLOMA.

The Blue Cord Diploma has been awarded by Imperial Headquarters to Miss D. M. Andrews (Acting-Captain, 1st Victorian Cadet Corps).

WHY KNOT KNOTS?

If you are not sufficiently sure of the full answer to this question, you are missing something, and so are your Guides. You must work it out for yourself, but it may be helpful to have a few hints here.

In teaching knots to Guides, it is to be remembered that, whereas the true lovers' "knot" in embroidery designs is purely for ornament, our knots are for use; and the seven Second-class knots all have the essential characteristics of a "useful" knot, viz.:—

- (a) they are quickly and easily tied;
- (b) they are quickly and easily untied;
- (c) they will not slip while tied.

A few practical hints may be of use to those who have not yet fully realised that the Second-class Test (and the Motto) require more than mere ability to tie knots.

Taking, first, the three knots that are used to join ropes:—

- (a) Reef—Joins two rope-ends of same thickness, or the two ends of one rope.
- (b) Sheetbend—Joins rope-ends of different thicknesses, or joins any rope to a loop.
- (c) Fisherman's—Joins two wet rope-ends, or two ends of different thicknesses if a special strain is likely to appear.

It is to be noticed, therefore, that though there are three knots available, the ropes being used regulate the choice of knot. In teaching Guides, it is advisable to insist from the first that different sizes of rope or cord (preferably not string) are available, otherwise "two ropes of different sizes" become merely a book-phrase. Also, when learning to tie a fisherman's knot, it is well worth while going to the little extra trouble of providing actually wet ropes.

It is to be noted that, in the above three knots, the increase in efficiency involves a decrease of flatness and neatness. It is interesting to think out a number of occasions and places where ropes would need joining, and decide which knot would be best to use. For instance, it is not advisable to join two ropes with a sheetbend to form a skipping rope, even if they are both dry and of different thicknesses; let the Guides try this, and find out why it undoes.

Next, we take the two loops—bowline and middleman's. They are both non-slip loops, but whereas the former is made in the end of a rope, the latter is used when neither end is available. It seems important, when teaching these, to require the ropes used to be long enough and thick enough to make a loop large and strong enough to haul a person up or let them down in. It is startling to see Guides make a middleman's loop quite correctly, and yet, when asked to show how they would get into it, they quite often put themselves in between the two knots (whose purpose is to lock each other), and thus prove they have never learned the **use** of the knot. Bowlines are also much abused; it matters quite a lot to the person being rescued that he should not either slip out while in mid-air, or be strangled round the waist because the loop was not large enough to fit round under his arm-pits so that he could steady himself with his hand by gripping the loop near the knot. Surely a good deal of the fault lies in the use of little bits of string for practice. When two ends are only within a few inches of each other, it is difficult to remember which is the loose end and which the standing part, and if the cord is short, there is not enough "pudding" to allow of the standing part being actually attached to something before the actual knot is tied.

The Sheepshank seems to suffer least of the seven knots, but one still sees Recruits at their Tenderfoot Test tying the ends of string (!) round the loops in a half-hitch, instead of twisting the standing part into a loop and putting the shank through. This mistake could not be made if they had learnt the sheepshank as a method of shortening a rope that is **attached** at either or both ends; and they would also know that the sheepshank is quite impracticable to shorten a skipping rope with—why?

The much-maligned Clove-hitch seems to trouble even the others, besides Recruits. Again, it must be because it is often tied, but rarely used by the Guides who learn it. When tied, the two round turns should lie close beside each other, and the strain should be exerted straight in the direction in which the end faces when the knot is tied, not at right-angles. If the pull is straight, this hitch will not slip, but tightens itself as the strain increases. It is the only satisfactory way to tie up anything circular, such as a roll of music, a bundle of sticks, gum-tips, flowers, etc.

In conclusion, I would add a few general remarks on knots. A hitch is a method of attaching a rope to something else, such as a pole; a bend is a method of joining a rope to another rope. A loop is called a bight. Each rope has a loose end—a hauling part and a standing part. The latter is the attached part, the others speak for themselves. In some knots it is difficult to decide which is hauling and which standing. The test of a knot is that the hauling part should jamb the loose end (this is particularly conspicuous in bowline and clove-hitch). As knots are for use, and the fact of joining ropes hints that the length is not adequate, the ninth Guide Law should be exercised. If the loose end is jammed so that it cannot slip, there is no need to leave feet of it dangling, where it will get in the way; besides, those very inches may be urgently needed at the other end! Therefore see that the end is extremely small and

inconspicuous—and it is surprising how well it holds when the knot is properly tied. Style tells in everything, and Guides like to see who can make the neatest knot. In using thick, long ropes which will have to stand a great weight, it is, however, necessary to leave ample "end" to allow for the difference caused in the size of the rope by the strain.

The very last word is to be about our friend the Reef knot. When asked the use of a reef, a Recruit almost invariably replies: "Used for ambulance, to tie bandages," and she cannot think of a single other use. Surely this is the wrong way round; the Reef knot is used for tying two ends of the same thickness; is a flat knot, will not slip, and is easily undone. **Because of these virtues**, it is used to tie the ends of a bandage, which are, of course, the same thickness, and, being a flat knot, it does not hurt the flesh underneath with too much pressure on one spot. There really is no end to the exciting things one can all the time be learning about knots, and this part of the Guide work certainly is one which is applicable to many occasions in one's daily life.

—F.V.B.



DISTRICT NOTES.

Ballarat.—Guide work in Ballarat is progressing very satisfactorily so far this year, in spite of the fact that we have lost our able and much-admired Commissioner, Dr. Cooper. We all miss her terribly, and feel that Guiding is a very different game without her; but we are trying to "carry on," cheerfully wearing the Brownie Smile.

It was decided to hold a Rally early this year, while the weather was favourable, and to have it in the form of a Sports Day. Ninety-two Guides and Guiders went to Lake Learmonth in chars-a-bancs one glorious Saturday afternoon, and I am sure that day will not be soon forgotten by any who were there. It was the jolliest rally possible, and the keenest interest was taken in the Inter-company Sports Competition, in which all the Guides took part, in the hope of gaining some points for their Company. This event will probably be an annual one, and another general Rally will be held later in the year.

Before our Commissioner left us, she suggested that there should be an Inter-company competition every year, for which a shield should be won, and held, when won for three years by the same Company. This year it was decided to have a choir competition, to be held about October, and the programme was to consist of the Guide Song, one open selection, and Taps. Great interest is being taken by the Guides, and no doubt they will soon all be wonderful warblers.

Hamilton and Coleraine.—The annual meetings of the District Association were held in Hamilton and in Coleraine shortly before Xmas. The reports presented showed a satisfactory state of affairs in both places. The balance-sheets were well on the credit side.

After the holidays, the Companies were all in full swing again in February.

Some Guiders have left the district or resigned. Mrs. Henty (Captain 1st Hamilton) resigned on account of lack of time. We are fortunate in having appointed Miss Bradley, a Guider from England, as Captain. Miss Brake (Captain 2nd Hamilton) left the district after most valuable service to her Company, and to the whole Movement in the district. Miss Scoullar (her Lieutenant) has been appointed Captain. Miss Marshall resigned from being Captain of the 3rd Hamilton. She is still doing splendid work as Brown Owl of the 1st Hamilton Pack. As she is not at all strong at present, she felt she could not do justice to both her Pack and the 3rd Company. Miss Mackie (late Lieutenant to the Ballarat High School Company) has been appointed Captain of the 3rd Company. Miss Palmer, Brown Owl of the 1st Coleraine Pack, and Lieutenant of the 1st Coleraine Company, has left the district, to take up nursing in Melbourne. All the Patrol-Leaders of the 1st Coleraine have left the district. It is an uphill way for the Captain (Miss Punshon) at present. We hope, however, that things will be easier for her soon.

At the 1st Training Week at Murndal in March, 1923, we had sixteen Guiders; of these we only have six left, eight having gone from the district, one married and resigned, and one resigned. The vacancies which have occurred in such a short time make one think of the future, and of how serious it will be if Companies or Packs have to close owing to lack of Guiders.

The energetic Captain of the 1st Wannan Mounted Pack, and Brown Owl in the same place (Miss McDonald), is carrying on with the small 1st Tahara Pack, as the B.O., Miss Short, left in October last. Miss McDonald has to drive (per buggy and horses) 16 miles to Tahara and back—no light undertaking.

Ambulance lectures are being held in Hamilton, and are well attended. The District Guiders' meeting was held in March in Hamilton, and was most helpful to those who were there. The attendance was not as good as it might have been.

—M. Winter Cooke, District Commissioner.

COMPANY NEWS.

Ballarat.—The 1st and 5th Companies (being the two at C.E.G.G.S.) have joined forces this year to form one strong Company, now consisting of 26 enthusiastic Guides and several recruits. The Company is divided into Patrols, one of which is a Ranger Patrol for the older Guides. This year they have their own club-room, which they have furnished most originally, and decked its walls with charts and verses, and they are also very fortunate in having a large Hall in which to play games during the winter afternoons. We must congratulate them on winning the Inter-company Sports Competition held at the Rally on April 4, and are glad to see the little blue pennant-flag decorating their club-room for the first year. The Guides are now busy working for

the Proficiency Exams., to be held early next month. The Commissioner paid them a farewell visit, when the Guides presented her with a small token of remembrance and appreciation of her goodness to them.

2nd Ballarat is delighted to have their Captain, Miss Ling, back with them again, and they are exceptionally lucky in also having their Lieutenant, Miss Watson, who so capably carried on the Company during Miss Ling's absence for a year in England. The Company commenced this year with 12 Guides, and 15 Recruits, nine of whom have now passed their Tenderfoot Test, and been enrolled. This Company came second in the sports held at the Rally, and will, I think, give the 1st Company a difficult task to hold the flag another year. They were also visited by the Commissioner before she left Ballarat, and great sorrow was expressed by all the Guides at her departure.

3rd Ballarat.—This Company seems to have developed quite a new spirit of freshness and keenness about Guiding this year, and they are to be congratulated upon having so large a Company. We were glad to see so many of the recruits at the Rally, and feel sure that now they know how jolly Guiding really is, they will be most enthusiastic about it. This Company hopes to hold a social evening on April 30 to augment its funds.

4th Ballarat has now 20 Guides and 8 recruits, most of whom have now passed their Tenderfoot Test, and will shortly be enrolled. The Guides were all very thrilled over the Rally, and thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon's outing, but hope, with some training, by next year to be quicker in the sports. But we hear that this Company will have a splendid choir, and are determined to have the shield for their club-room. A concert and display is to be held soon for charity and Company funds, to which Guides and Guiders from other Companies are invited.

—K. Must, District Secretary.

1st Bairnsdale (St. John's).—Our first meeting was held on October 20, 1924, and, since then, the Company has steadily progressed. Money to obtain books, etc., was one of our first considerations, and a Social was held on October 30, when about £8 was raised. Up to the end of the year, our meetings were held once a week, on alternate Monday and Tuesday nights, but now we meet every Thursday night. We have been out for several hikes on Saturday afternoons, and on March 28, Carnival Day, we offered our services as waitresses at the luncheon and afternoon tea, the proceeds of this carnival being for the local hospital. Two of our Guiders have passed Second-class and gained five Proficiency Badges; they also attended a Training School at Berwick last January. We are now preparing for an Open Company Evening, which is to take place shortly, and we are looking forward to having our District Commissioner with us for the occasion.

—H. Stokes, Acting-Captain.

2nd Brunswick.—On March 30, we had a visit from 1st Moreland Company, and also two Guides from 1st South Melbourne and one from 1st Bendigo. We were very pleased to have them with us. Eight Hours' Day we had a jolly outing at Vermont. Anzac Sunday we attended a combined Church Parade with the Boy Scouts, when the Perpetual Light in the Memorial Chapel was lit and dedicated. We were very pleased to have the Captain of the

1st Traralgon Company with us on April 22. The Company is steadily growing, and we have five recruits ready for Enrolment. The Basketball Team is getting ready for action in the forthcoming matches. We shall soon be the proud possessors of a Company Cupboard, which is in course of construction. A number of Guides attended the Rally in connection with the Church Congress.

—E. Booth, Captain.

3rd Camberwell.—We have had several recruits during the last few months, and last Company meeting one of them was enrolled. We were very sorry to say good-bye to Zoe Nicholson, who was recently appointed Company-Leader. She is leaving Melbourne for a time. On April 4 our Company, together with 1st Canterbury, had a Camp-fire night by the river at Camberwell. We all enjoyed ourselves very much. The Proficiency Badge Tests were held in April. The Child Nurse Badge was especially popular, nine of us sitting for it, while two were unavoidably absent. Sick Nurse Badge was also popular among the Leaders and Seconds. Some of the Company attended the Girls' Rally held in the Majestic Theatre on May 3.

—Florence Salmon, Captain.

1st Fitzroy.—Since last issue of "Matilda," we have been forging ahead in our Guide work, slowly but surely. Four new recruits have been enrolled, and four Tenderfoots are nearly ready for their Second-class Test. Our second-class people have been working hard for badges, and so far the results have been most cheering, as every one has passed—but as there are still some results to come out we must "touch wood." In March we had a stall for tying up parcels and "cloaking" coats, parcels, umbrellas, etc., at the All Nation's Fair, which lasted a whole week. We would like to thank the 1st Carlton, who came to swell our numbers in a Guard of Honour for our President (Lady Forster), and also Miss Dowling (Lieutenant, 1st Carlton) and Miss Patience (Lieutenant 3rd St. Kilda), who took the stall for us one evening, so that we could have parade. On the Tuesday night of the Fair we gave a short, impromptu display of Guide work. There was great excitement in the Company one night when the Captain told us that we had been invited to send a squad down to Richmond to demonstrate some Guide work at a meeting of parents, which was being held in the W.C.T.U. Kindergarten, prior to Miss Andrews starting a Company there. Seven of us were able to go, and we did some First Aid, and made a rope ladder, and we all enjoyed ourselves very much, playing different games. We have now a new Lieutenant, Miss Ahern, and we hope she will like being with us. On Sunday, May 3, we had two Church Parades; in the afternoon we all went to the Girls' Service at the Majestic, and in the evening some of us went to St. Mark's for the Dedication of their Colours. We hope it will not be long now before we have our own Colour.

—Alison McA. Campbell, Captain.

2nd Fitzroy (St. Mark's).—The Company is working steadily, and the attendance is good. We spent A.N.A. week-end at Seaford, with Guides from two other districts, and had a very happy time. Miss Barfus visited us on April 23, and enrolled three recruits; also presented Service Stars to three P.L.'s. Our Union Jack, which was presented to the Company by the Captain, was dedicated by the Rev. R. G. Nicholls on Sunday evening, May 3. We were

very pleased to have Miss Irving, Miss Barfus, Guiders and Guides from 1st and 3rd Fitzroy, 1st Kew and 1st Northcote with us on that occasion.

—V. R. Hilliard, Captain.

1st Richmond.—Annual Report. We have now reached our second anniversary, and the past year has been a great success. We entered a B and C team for the Basketball Competitions, and, though we did not succeed in games, we gained in health, sport and comradeship, meeting many other teams, who helped to impart the real Guide spirit among our girls. Miss Lewis, then our Lieutenant, donated to us our basketball. We spent many afternoons in the country and at the beach. On May 2 some of the B team attended the Camberwell District Concert, and gained many hints. We also went to the Farewell Field Day given to Miss Hogarth, and had a most inspiring time. A few of our B team spent a pleasant evening at 1st Kew's B Team Premiership Social. In September we were sorry to lose our Lieutenant, Miss Lewis. But we were fortunate in having Miss Gross, who joined us as a recruit, who then accepted the Lieutenancy. In October we joined the 3rd Richmond Scouts in a Queen Competition, finishing up with a Queen-crowning social, and a profit of £5 each. On November 22, through the kindness of the Richmond Council, we held a social and dance at the Town Hall, and, through the untiring efforts of Cr. G. W. Kemp and other friends, we finished up with a balance of £10/10/-. We thank all the visiting Guides and Guiders who joined us. In December we again joined the 3rd Richmond Scouts, and had a break-up social, our Company closing for six weeks, starting again in February. In April Mr. Bryant gave us an evening at the Richmond cable powerhouse, showing and telling us everything. We spent a most interesting and instructive evening. On Anzac Sunday Brigadier-General Forsyth kindly presented us with the Australian Flag which Cr. G. W. Kemp gave to the Company. S. M. Hutchison (3rd Richmond Scouts) also took part in the ceremony. Brigadier-General Forsyth gave a very nice address on the aim of Guiding. We were very pleased to have a good number of visiting Guides, Guiders and Brownies. We have secured 15 Proficiency Badges. We now furnish our report, thanking all who have helped us in any way.

—R. Hathaway, Acting-Captain.

1st Kew.—On February 14, we visited the Church of England Home for Children at Brighton. We had visions of adopting a baby, but finding that this would cost £15 a year, we had to be content with only making a donation to their "Boot and Shoe Fund," and we also took down a parcel of toys for the children. We had an Open Night on April 28, and were pleased to welcome our parents and friends, also Guides and Guiders from other Companies. Each Patrol was made responsible for contributing to the programme for the evening, and on their own initiative made up short dialogues, illustrating the Guide Laws, the use of knots, first aid, etc. Ribbons were presented to the winners of our Inter-Patrol Competitions. We were pleased to be with the 2nd Fitzroy Company at the Dedication of their Colours, and also with the 3rd Malvern Company at their birthday party. At present we are looking forward to the Dedication of our own Colour on May 17.

—M. Oliver, Captain.

3rd Malvern.—In March the Company gave a Display, to which parents and friends were invited. The programme consisted of signalling drill, country dances, first aid, marching, games and songs. On Good Friday we attended church to hear the Crucifixion rendered; the afternoon of Easter Eve was spent in polishing the Church brass, and in helping with the Easter decorations, and on Easter Monday the Company spent a very enjoyable day at Greensborough. We have received a second batch of letters from the 40th Edinburgh Company, with which we are corresponding. As May 11, will be the third anniversary of our first Enrolment, we are having a birthday party on that night, which will include a birthday cake with candles. One of our Lieutenants, Miss Townsend, as been appointed Acting-Captain of the 1st Ivanhoe Company, and another, Miss Fore-caste, Acting-Tawny Owl of the 1st St. Kilda Pack.

1st Moreland.—We have now 17 Second-class Guides, and all are working hard for Proficiency Badges. In June we will be celebrating our second birthday. During the past year we held a Queen Carnival and a concert, at which Lady Stradbroke was present, and crowned the winning queen. We raised £52 towards the erection of a Guide Hall of our own.

—Dorothy Maddison, Secretary.

2nd North Melbourne.—As recruits, we all fell in love with Guiding at the introduction, and the higher we climb the more enraptured we become. Six of us have been tested and enrolled by Miss Morton and Miss Booth, and the six recruits are tackling their "knotty" problems like true Guides! 2nd Brunswick Company invited us to their final meeting in 1924, and we had a tip-top time. One Saturday morning saw us in the Metropolitan Ice Works, and Kia Ora Ice Cream Factory. It was so interesting and cold—could freeze anything but our enthusiasm for Guiding. Travels have taken us through an Orphanage Home, too, and we have been for lots of hikes. Last time each Patrol cooked its own stew, and four styles of fireplaces were used. Greetings to all!

—L. Button, Captain.

1st Tallangatta.—After the long summer vacation, our Guides were more than ready to get to work again. The Court of Honour met to discuss the work for the ensuing year, but the first function in which the full Company took part was a picnic, followed by a Camp-fire evening. A number of new recruits applied for admission to the Company, and these were accepted; and having satisfactorily passed their Tenderfoot Test, ten were enrolled on Anzac Sunday, and two at other times. The Anzac Day Enrolment was very impressive. It took place at the Guide Hall prior to the Company marching to an open-air Anzac Memorial Service. The majority of the girls enrolled are seniors. Both Guides and Scouts were present in force at the Anzac Service, and also at a Special Scout's Service, held that night. The girls are now presenting themselves for Second-class Badges, four having qualified during the past week. Others have done part of the Test. The Company is now full strength, and every Guide seems keener than ever. This week, we had a delightful "moonlight hike" along a country road. It was a sparkling, frosty night, and the girls marched merrily along in ranks of four abreast, singing marches and jingles, occasionally varying proceedings by doing

"Scouts' pace." The time for "Homewards Turn" came all too soon, but we are hoping for many another such hike during the cold weather. We expect our next Red-Letter Day to be when we have our Empire Day Rally.

—Mrs. McKay, Captain.

2nd Victorian Lones.—The Company Magazine was issued in April. Myrtle McLaren, Prudence and Elsie Lye have passed their Second-class Tests. Margaret Lee has taken on the Leadership of the Sassafras (Ranger) Patrol. Ursula Hughes has recovered from her accident, and has resumed the Leadership of the Seagull Patrol.

—S. H. Irving, Acting-Captain.

1st Wannan.—On Saturday, April 18, we had a Field Day, which we spent on the cricket grounds. We entertained the Captain of the 1st Coleraine Company, Miss Punshon, for the day. The District Commissioner, Mrs. Winter-Cooke, and some friends, motored over from Murndal for the afternoon. After lunch Miss Punshon told us a story, and after the District Commissioner arrived we played a stalking game. We then had afternoon tea, and when the District Commissioner left we escorted Miss Punshon to the train. We all agreed we had spent a most jolly day. On the evening of April 25, Anzac Day, we had a Camp-fire down by the river, not far from our Club-room. Before we lit the Camp-fire we formed a horseshoe, and our future Tawny Owl, Miss Archard, was enrolled. An Enrolment by the running river with lanterns for light is most enthralling. The Colour Party bore the Colours, which the bearer held during the ceremony. After the Enrolment we lit the Camp-fire. We told jokes and stories and sang Camp-fire songs. The Captain then talked to us of Anzac Day. We ended our Camp-fire evening by singing Taps, and rode home.

—J. Kelso, Lieut.

ASK MATILDA!

Brown Owl asks: What could Brownies make with empty cotton reels? Perhaps an ingenious Guide or Guider could give some ideas on the subject.

Larnoo, Monbulk,
4th May, 1925.

My Dear Matilda—

Presuming that you have a pigeon-hole for Ideas, I am asking you to tuck away a word from me, just in case you may have a spare moment at some time for considering the same.

To put the case very briefly, I have just received from our Secretary the "Guide Birthday Book," which I requested her to purchase for me. I wished to have the record of the birthdays of the girls in my Company—1st Monbulk. So I ordered a little Guide Book. Once again the same old disappointment. My December girls of white frocks and sun-hats are to disport themselves on the ice instead of sitting under a gum-tree eating an ice-cream; and so on ad. infin. Browsing for days on this subject, I came across an idea. Can you picture to yourself an Australian Girl Guides' Birthday and Autograph Book made possible on these lines? Through "Matilda," Guiders

might be invited to send the sum of one half-crown (or any such sum as might be thought most reasonable), also a suitable Guidey motto or quotation, and their name, and Company, etc. When the 365 suitable contributions were made, some notice might be given, perhaps in the daily papers, so that three thousand should not be showered upon you. Quite a good sum would be realised by this for the purpose of cost of printing, and then the sale of the book would be carried on indefinitely. One goes so far as to imagine that Guides have an artist friend fired with a desire to help on the cause with local colour in the way of suitable illustrations. It could probably be an Interstate matter.

The overseas product is certainly a marvel for the sum of 2/6, and I am sure no one would grudge two or three shillings for such a book.

It is quite possible that this has all been discussed before, but being in the Back o' Beyond (where the Guide movement is a God-send, as a matter of fact), I would be ignorant of any other little pigeon-hole billets-doux.

With heartiest Guide Greetings,

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) Kathlyn B. Armstrong.

JUMBLE SALE.

The 1st Fitzroy Company are hoping to hold a Jumble Sale at the end of June to raise money for a Colour. We would be very glad to receive parcels of clothing, boots and shoes, and especially woollies of all sorts. No parcel is too small or too large, and we hope that other Guides and Guiders will do us a good turn by sending along "jumbles," white elephants, and things they have grown out of. Parcels can be left at Guide Headquarters, or sent direct to Miss A. Campbell, Presbyterian Settlement, Napier St., Fitzroy, before June 15.

THE STAR DAISIES.

Once upon a time, away back at the beginning of the world, the stars were very discontented. Every little twinkling star in the sky has its own special fairy, whose duty it is to light and keep the star lamp burning all night. All through the long sunny days the fairies play in fairyland; but when the sun goes down behind the hills he tells Venus, who is the leader of the star fairies, and she lights her lamp as a signal for the others. Sometimes the fairies are having such beautiful games in Fairyland that they are late, and have not time to clean their lamps, and then they blink and blink in the sky.

But one night a very long while ago a much more serious thing happened. Some of the fairies were dreadfully hard to please. They did so wish to see the earth. "All day long we play in Fairyland, and all night we mind the lamps; we do so want to see the great world below," they cried.

So they asked their dear Mother if they might take just one peep at the world; but Mother Night stood up very tall and beautiful in her dark-blue dress and said, "No, you are

my star fairies; what would become of the little lamps if you were down on the earth?"

So back to their places went the little fairies that evening, and all night they talked about the wonderful earth that they had never seen. So interested were they that they forgot to hold their lamps steady, and far down in the world people said, "How the stars do twinkle to-night!"

Each day the fairies talked, and longed to see the earth, until at last some of the more venturesome ones decided that they would just take one peep during the night. They thought that when they saw Venus going to bed they would fly back to Fairyland and nobody would ever know that their lamps had never been lit. So that very night the bad little fairies crept down from the sky on to the earth. But when Venus sank low in the sky, they were too busy playing in their new playground to see her, and so the day dawned and the star fairies were left on the earth. When Mother Night found out what her bad fairies had done, she could not have them back again, so she changed them all into daisies.

The star daisies are very sorry now that they ever left their places in the sky. All day long they hold up their golden lamps to the sky, with their faces towards the sun. But when the evening comes, and Venus sets the time for the stars, the daisies fold up their white petals around their lamps for shame, lest people should remember that they were once star fairies.

—D.H.

CAMPING.

State Rules (Feb., 1924):—"All Camp sites must be inspected and approved before a Camp by one of the State Camp Advisors and the local Health Officer. Where a local Health Officer is not available, it should be inspected by the Doctor. The Camp should again be inspected by both while the Camp is standing."

(June, 1924).—"No Camp may be held by any Guider who has not an endorsed Licence, and cannot be held unless on an approved site. 'Camps' include Holiday Homes, furnished Houses, etc. Programmes of any Camps should be sent beforehand to Head of Camping for approval."

Pending the appointment of Camp Advisors for Victoria, the Victorian Executive has appointed Miss Andrews, Miss Barfus and Miss Bush as Camp Inspectors.

These Guiders will act in the capacity of Camp Advisors, and will inspect Camp Sites before a Camp is held, and the camp itself while "standing."

Guiders who have endorsed Licences and who wish to camp are reminded that, before any arrangements are made for the holding of a Camp, it is necessary for them to apply for permission to their Commissioners, who will then get in touch with the Head of Camping. In Districts where there is no Commissioner, Guiders should apply direct to the Head of Camping for permission or information.

Applications should be made on the special forms obtainable from Headquarters. In view of the fact that the Camp Inspectors are busy folk, apart from Camping, it is urged that ample notice be given of any Camps to be held. Application to the Head of Camping for permission to hold the camp should be made at

least six weeks before date of camp, and as long before this period as possible, to avoid possible disappointment re inspection of site. It should be noted also that, unless under exceptional circumstances, no more than thirty Guides would be allowed to each Camp; and that those planning the Camp would be responsible for the Camp Inspector's expenses.

—M. E. Bush,
Acting Head of Camping.



EXAMINATION DEPARTMENT.

DIVISION OF MELBOURNE AND SUBURBS.

Entries for the **October Proficiency Badge Tests** should reach the Examination Secretary at Headquarters not later than **21st August, 1925**. No further notice of this date will be sent to Companies. Guiders are reminded to enclose 6d. in stamps with the entries. As this is not consistently done, it may be necessary to levy contributions to the postage expenses in another way in future.

Guides may not enter for more than three Badges at one time. Entries must state, in columns (this lessens the work tremendously):—Names of candidates, and of Company; Badges entered for (with choice of alternatives where these are offered. See Rules for each Badge).

If candidates for Domestic Arts subjects are attending, or have recently attended, a Domestic Arts School or Technical College, the name of their teacher, and the subject entered for must be stated. (See Rule 36e, 1925.)

BROWNIE EXAMINATIONS.

Brown Owls requiring Examiners for Brownie First-class and Proficiency Badge Tests should send in applications to the Examination Secretary for the Division of Melbourne and Suburbs, G.G.H.Q.

Tests will be held twice a year. Special arrangements will be made this first time as soon as the number of entries is known. Entries must reach the Exam. Secretary by the end of June.

Names of proposed Examiners must be submitted for approval to Miss Hamilton, Head of Examinations.

The Education Department's Domestic Arts Certificates, both 1st and 2nd year, are accepted as qualifying the holders to Domestic Service, Cook, Laundress and Needlewoman Proficiency

Badges. It is required under Rule 36h, 3 (1925), that the Certificate should be of recent date.

Guides who hold such certificates and wish to have the corresponding Proficiency Badge Certificates issued to them, should submit the Education Department Certificate to their District Secretary (or the Examination Secretary, if in the Melbourne Division), who will have the G.G. Certificates signed by the respective local Examiners in the different subjects.

RENEWAL OF PROFICIENCY BADGES.

Captains are reminded that it is necessary for them to check the dates of renewable Proficiency Badges held by Guides in their Company. It is to be noted that the **Thrift** Badge requires renewing **annually**; that the **Cyclist** Badge must be handed back if the ownership of the bicycle ceases; and that the following Badges are to be renewed after **two years**:—**Ambulance, Interpreter, Pathfinder, Sick Nurse, Signaller.**

When entering for any of the above Badges for renewal, candidates should mention the fact, and send in original Certificates for either endorsement or cancellation. A **new** Certificate will not be issued biennially.

GENERAL REMARKS.

The entries for the Proficiency Tests held in April last, for the Division of Melbourne and Suburbs, show a slight falling-off. This is to be explained in one or two ways:—(a) It is always more difficult for the Guides to prepare for the first Tests of the year than for the later ones; (b) the want of a central room makes it hard for the Guides to attend Test Examinations at the time required, as some of them have a long way to go.

Though we are quite ready to make every reasonable excuse for non-attendance at the Test Exam., yet we feel sure that Guides are not careful enough about coming after having sent in their entries, and we would urge Captains again to bring this point very insistently to the notice of their Companies.

The standard of work submitted was, on the whole, good.

EXAMINERS' REPORTS AND HINTS.

Needlewoman.

Prepared Work Brought to Test.

Nearly all **seaming** was worked backwards. Many of the **darns** were square in shape instead of octagonal or vandyked. **Patches** were, in many places, clumsy, and stitches not always worked in correct places. **Seams** sometimes worked on right side, instead of wrong. In some cases two different seams were used on same garment. Often the general effect was good, but the technical points faulty.

Work Done at Test.

Gathering.—Main fault was that gathers were too coarse, and stitches uneven in length. **Stroking-needle** held incorrectly so that the material was badly scratched. **Setting-in.**—Gatherers must be set in on both sides of the band. Many of the gathers have been hemmed

on to the band. Stitches not vertical. **Button-hole.**—In some cases an incorrect stitch was used, and the bar incorrectly worked. The barred end should be on the inside end of the buttonhole. **Stitches** uneven in length. Round end should have nine stitches. **Pattern.**—Accurate on the whole. Selvedge direction incorrect in yoke and cuff in some cases.

Cook.

The percentage of passes shows an improvement on the average, but there are still far too many failures. Candidates should study recipes from any good local Cookery Book, and not keep to those of the Guide Book. Recipes for the specially-required dishes could be prepared and supplied; but any good local book is sufficiently easy to obtain.

APRIL PROFICIENCY BADGE TESTS.

Division of Melbourne and Suburbs.

Badge.	Ent ies.	Candidates.	Pass.	Fail.
Authoress	3	1	—	—
Ambulance	17	12	12	—
Basket Worker	2	1	1	—
Clerk	1	1	—	—
Cook	28	21	12	9
Child Nurse	38	33	—	—
Domestic Service .. .	21	9	9	—
Embroiderer	6	3	3	—
Fire Brigade	11	7	7	—
Friend to Animals .. .	2	2	1	1
Health	23	21	—	—
Home Maker	4	4	4	—
Knitter	18	10	9	1
Laundress	15	9	9	—
Musician	1	1	—	1
Milliner	7	5	4	1
Needlewoman	27	15	3	12
Signaller	4	3	2	1
Sick Nurse	7	3	2	1
Scribe	2	2	—	—
Thrift	13	7	7	—
Toymaker	7	7	4	3
Swimmer	13	8	7	1
	270	185	96	30

(Incomplete)

1925 VARIATIONS OF PROFICIENCY BADGE TESTS.

Guiders who have not yet obtained a copy of the 1925 edition of the R.P. and O. may be interested to know of a few of the Badges for which the requirements show a slight alteration.

Artist, Athlete, Clerk, all have minor additions or alterations. Booklover has, of course, a new list of books for this year; Cook, Needlewoman and Friend to Animals have alterations which, as these are all popular Badges, will affect a larger number of candidates. It is interesting to see that, in every case, the alterations are such as we should have wished to make ourselves. The Musician Badge rules show an additional paragraph that is interesting, as encouraging more classical works than one has been in the habit of listen-

ing to for this Test. And there is a new Chorister's Badge.

Candidates for the Fire Brigade Badge will in future need to hold the Ambulance Badge before entering for the Fire Brigade one. In connection with this new ruling, it is interesting to quote from a letter of the Melbourne Examiner, Mr. Kemp, of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade:—"Really the public come more in touch with the injuries resulting from fire than the actual fire, so that the best use a passer-by can make of his or her time is really to alleviate pain or prevent a bad burn from becoming worse. Treatment for shock is one of the most frequent, and then the covering up of injuries, with prompt removal to a medical man's attention. It so frequently happens that burned people are kept in agony in a nearby house, and very frequently wrapped in coverings which leave much to be desired from an antiseptic point of view. It seems very hard to combat ignorance in regard to treatment of people who are victims of injuries from fire. We are not very far removed even yet from the cobweb as a styptic in case of bleeding, in the minds of the public, and they mostly appear too upset with the sight of a badly-burnt person to do more than groan in sympathy with the victim."

Aspirants to the First-class Badge will also need to consult the new Rules, which give several alterations.

(Sgd.) Robina Hamilton,

Head of Examinations.

TRAINING CLASSES.

Training Classes are held weekly in Melbourne, as follows:—

Mondays (except last Monday in month), 8 p.m., at Holy Trinity Parish Hall, off George Street, East Melbourne. Miss Barfus, Guider in charge.

Tuesdays, 10.30 a.m., at Y.W.C.A. Hall, Russell Street, Melbourne. Miss D. M. Andrews, Blue Cord Diploma, Guider in charge.

Fridays, 8 p.m., at Y.W.C.A. Hall, Russell Street, Melbourne. Miss Barfus, Guider in charge.

The fee for the above Classes is 3d. per class. Visiting Country Guiders are very welcome.

State Rule.—"No Guider may start work in a Company or Pack (either as Captain, Lieutenant, B.O. or T.O.), unless she has passed through an approved Training Class.

"Guiders unable to attend an authorised Training Class must undertake a course of Training by Correspondence, and satisfy an authorised Trainer that they are capable of undertaking the general management of a Company. Such a Guider to be authorised for Correspondence Training Work by the Head of Training."

The Correspondence Training Course for Guiders has now been definitely organised. "Lessons" will be posted fortnightly, the postage being defrayed by the Trainees. This postage, and the price of a few necessary textbooks, will be the only expense attached to the Course.

A large number of country prospective Guiders are now in Training by Correspondence. Any others wishing to take advantage of the Course should apply to the Secretary, Train-

ing Department, G.G. Headquarters, who will put them in touch at once with a Trainer.

Training Course.

A Training Course will be held in Melbourne during Show Week for the benefit of country Guiders and teachers who are in the city at that time, and may wish to augment the Correspondence Training with practical work.

The Course will consist of daily classes, to be held in the morning, from 10 till 12. Opportunity will be provided for recruits to be enrolled, and for Guiders to do the practical parts of the Second-class Test. Arrangements will be made for Trainees to visit a series of Companies in the evenings if they wish to see actual Companies of Guides running their usual programmes.

If the numbers warrant it, a Field Day will also be arranged, in conjunction with the city Training Classes.

The Course will include Company Management, Test Work, Drills, Country Dancing, etc.

A small fee (not exceeding 5/-) will be charged to cover cost of hire of a hall, etc.

As the Course is planned primarily for the convenience of country Guiders and prospective Guiders, the holding of it depends on the number of applications. Those intending to come are therefore urged to make early application—before August 7—to the Secretary, Training Department, G.G.H.Q.

Brownie Training.

Training Classes for Brownie Guiders will be held in the third week of each month, the actual dates and place being posted on the Notice Board at Headquarters, and also advertised in Tuesday's "Argus."

Owing to difficulty in securing a suitable hall for the classes, dates cannot be more definitely fixed, but the next Class will be held on Thursday, 18th June.

—Merle Bush, Head of Brownies.

APPOINTMENTS.

Divisional Commissioner:

Melbourne and Suburbs—Miss R. Hamilton, Toorak College, Malvern.

District Commissioners:

Ballarat—Miss M. Montgomery, 1305 Sturt St., Ballarat.

Brunswick, Royal Park and Carlton—Mrs. Mephan Ferguson, Sydney Rd., Royal Park.

Hawthorn and Kew—Mrs. Edmondson, 46 Kooyongkoot Rd., Hawthorn.

Mildura—Miss McWilliams, Langtree Park, Mildura.

WARRANTS.

Captains.

Bradley E.	Peters, E.
Manallack, M.	Potter, Mrs.
McKay, Mrs.	Ramsay, K.
Mills, M.	Sinclair, M.
Morton, D.	Stokes, H.
Morris, M.	West, E. M.

Brown Owl.

MacDonald, J.

GIRL GUIDES' PICNIC.

A prize was offered for the best essay by a member describing a picnic held by the Girl Guides at Tallangatta on Saturday, 21st ult. There were five competitors. Following is a copy of the prize essay:—

Some weeks ago our Commissioner made the suggestion that we should open our New Year's work with a picnic and Camp-fire. This suggestion was received with great enthusiasm. The day was eagerly looked forward to by one and all, and all indications pointed to fine weather. At last the much-looked-for day arrived, and all spirits were high, as the weather was perfect—just the day when all nature seemed to be awake and inviting everyone out. At 3 p.m. we were all gathered at the appointed meeting place to await the arrival of Mr. Lamond's motor lorry, which was to convey us to the picnic grounds. Exactly at the appointed hour the lorry drew up, and up scrambled thirty laughing Guides, each holding tightly her plate, cup, knife and fork. Never has such a happy party travelled the road to the Show Grounds. On our arrival there, a case of soft drinks, kindly donated by Mrs. Thomson, was opened and welcomed in true Guide fashion, all Guides unanimously declaring Mrs. Thomson a true and faithful friend. During the next half-hour our Captain and some of the younger Guides went out in search of wood for the Camp-fire.

Later all leaders were called together to arrange a "tracking game." The tracks were laid—using wood-craft signs—by each Patrol-leader. The Patrols were then called together and set off on their respective trails. Four Patrols were very quick in following-up the trail and finding the hidden message; but the fifth Patrol were much slower, and, when at last they found their message, they were greeted with great cheers from the rest of the Company. Each message contained the words, "Hurry back to tea," and everyone obeyed the call as quickly as possible, as all declared they were "starving."

The Show Committee had very kindly given us the use of the pavilion and tables. As our Company colors are pale blue, the tables were tastefully decorated in blue flowers and ribbon. All Guides were called together in ranks, and marched to tea. Carving of the meat was in the capable hands of our Commissioner, and, as each Guide passed, she was given her supply, and helped herself to bread. With all Guides standing with bowed heads, our Captain repeated "grace," after which we all "fell to with a will," and did justice to all the good things. Guides Pearce and Butt officiated at the teapot and milk-jug; whilst Guide Winfield saw that everyone was well supplied with bread. During the meal several toasts were drunk. One was to the new recruits who were joining up. Our Commissioner proposed this toast, and, later, "The are jolly good fellows" was well rendered by the Company. Miss Roach responded on behalf of the new recruits. The next one was for our Commissioner, who originated our picnic, which was proving such a success. On responding, our Commissioner said she thought of a picnic for us, as she always loves a picnic herself, and, although it was our first one, she assured us it wouldn't be the last. (Cheers and applause.) We all hope we will have "many happy returns."

The table was then cleared, each Guide washing-up her own dishes. We then went outside for games, the first being a "centipede race." This caused great amusement, as it was very funny to see the younger girls getting over the ground quickly with short steps, whilst the bigger girls brought up the rear with long, slow strides. Next we had two relay races. The competition was very keen and close, the one side winning by only a couple of yards. The next was a flag race, and again the competition was very close.

By this time, 7 p.m., it was beginning to get dark, so we lit our Camp-fire and all gathered around it in a circle, and for the next hour the paddocks echoed with songs. Occasionally, during an interval, two old Kookaburras up in a gum-tree would join in with their song, as much as to say, "Do let us join in with you." It was now 8 p.m., and in the distance could be seen the approaching head-lights of Mr. Lamond's lorry, so we put out our fire and returned to where our empty boxes were. It was a tired but very happy load which arrived back in Tallangatta, some going to see the pictures and others going straight home.

—Eileen O'Leary.

GIRL GUIDE HEADQUARTERS.

Price List.

Books.

Ambulance Badge Booklet	5d.
Baby of To-day Booklet	5d.
Basket-making at Home	2/-
Birthday Books—G.G. (Suede)	5/-
" " " (Cloth)	2/6
Brownie Games	1/3
Brownie Handbook	8d.
Brown Magic	2/6
Camp Book—Boy Scout	2/-
Campcraft for Girl Guides	3/6
Company Roll Books	9d.
Cub Games	2/6
Company Record Book	3/-
Drills for G. Guides	1/3
Flower Legends	2/6
Footprints—A Play for Senior Guides ..	1/6
Games—Behrens	2/3
Davidson	1/3
Trotter: Team Games	1/3
Girl Guides' Book	7/6
G.G. Book of Plays: The New Order ..	9d.
Girl Guiding—Official Handbook	2/6
G.G. Badges, and How to Win Them ..	4/6
Guide Law Cards (small)	3d.
G.G. Prayers and Hymns	9d.
Guiding Book	7/6
Guiding for the Guider	9d.
Girl Guide Movement (pamphlet)	4d.
How to Run Wolf Cubs	2/3
Health Badge (booklet)	4d.
How to Tell Stories to Children (Bryant)	6/-
Knot Book—Boy Scout	1/6
Land and Sea Tales for Scouts and Guides (Kipling)	6/-
Letters to a P.L. (Scouts) on 1st Class Tests	9d.
Letters to a P.L. (Scouts) on Scout Law	9d.
Letters to a P.L. (Scouts) on 1st and 2nd Class	9d.
Membership Cards (with Law and Promise	5d.

More Hints to Commissioners	6d.
Patrol System	9d.
Pamphlets on Guiding (various)	1d.
Pow-Wows for Wolf Cubs	1/3
Parents' Consent Forms, per dozen	5d.
Patrol Roll Books (pocket size)	4d.
Post Cards—Princess Mary	5d.
The Chief Guide	5d.
Proficiency Badge Certificate Booklets (to District Secretaries only)	4d.
Rules, Policy and Organisation, 1925	1/3
" " " " 1924	1/-
Seventh Annual Report	6d.
Scout as Handyman	2/-
Six Plays for Girl Guides	2/-
Steps to Guiding	9d.
Surveying for Boy Scouts	2/3
Training Girls as Guides	1/6
Union Jack Saints	2/-
Wigwam Papers (Scouts)	2/-
Wolf Cub Handbook	2/6

Magazines.

G.G. Gazette, for Guiders and Commis- sioners, per year, post free	5/-
G.G. Gazette, per copy, monthly	4d.
The Guide, per year, post free	15/2
The Guide, per copy, weekly	2½d.
Matilda, per year, post free	3/4
Matilda, per copy, quarterly	9d.
Postage on odd copies	1d.

Music.

Action Song: Girl Guides Marching on the King's Highway	2/6
Brownies of the Wide-Wide World	2/6
Brownie Song Book	2/6
Brownie Song Book (words only)	9d.
Country Dances (single)	1/-
" " (bound)	6/-
G.G. Song Book	2/6
G.G. Song Book (words only)	9d.
Song of the Brownies	2/6
Taps	1½d.
The Children's Song (Kipling)	6d.
G.G. Prayers and Hymns (Tunes)	2/6

Equipment.

Bandages, plain white triangular	7½d.
Belts—Brownie	1/6
Guide	2/-
Guider (local make)	4/-
Guider (English make)	7/-
Buttons—Black, per dozen	5d.
Brown, per dozen	6d.
Campbeds	22/6
Chinstraps	4d.
Cockades—Brown Owl, Tawny Owl	1/9
Captain, Lieutenant	1/9
District Captain	1/9
District Secretary	1/9
District Commissioner	1/9
Divisional Commissioner	2/3
State Executive	2/3
Colours—Brass-jointed Pole	11/-
Trefoil for Pike	10/6
Australian Flag or Union Jack	22/6
Complete, mounted on Pike	42/-
Cord for Knotting 2 yards for	4d.
Emblems—Brownie, ready worked	7½d.
Brownie, transfers for	1d.
Guide, felt with red ring ready worked	10½d.
Guide, felt, plain	2d.
Guide, transfer	1d.
First Aid Outfits, for Patrol or Company, in brown canvas case, for carrying ..	17/6

Gloves, brown gauntlet, all sizes	13/6
Hatbands—Cadet	9d.
Guide (official G.G.)	2/6
Plain Silk	9d.
Plain Cotton	6d.
Ranger (official Trefoil)	2/6
Hats—Guide, linen, stitched	4/-
Guide and Guider, felt	8/-
Brownie (rush)	2/-
Ranger (small shape)	8/-
Hat Securers—Patent	1/6
Haversacks	3/6
Knives, with one blade and marlinespike	3/-
Lanyards—Linen, white	9d.
Brown (for Pack Leaders)	1/-
Munition Cloth, brown or navy, 36in.	
per yard	1/4
Name Tapes, to order, 3 doz.	3/9
Name Tapes, to order, 6 doz.	5/3
Overalls—All sizes below:—	

Sizes.	Neck.	Slve.	Lgth.	
in.	in.	in.	in.	
1	13	16½	36	
2	13½	17	39	
3	14	18	42	15/-
4	14½	19	45	
5	15	20	49	
6	15½	21	52	

Overcoats—Prices on application.

Patrol Flags, ready to embroider	6d.
Patrol Flag Poles, 6ft.	2/-
Patrol Flags, transfer for emblem	2d.
Paper Patterns, all sizes—Overalls, G.G.	1/3
Brownie Overalls	1/-
Blouse	1/-
Jumper	1/-
Guider's Uniform	1/6
Pouches	9d.
Safety Chains	1/-
Semaphore Scouts	1/3
Shirt Blouses, navy munition cloth	5/6
Signalling Stick—Blackwood	1/-
Plain	9d.
Shoulder Knots, all colours	2½d.
Stripes, P.L. or Second, each stripe	1d.
Swivels	6d.
Ties—Guider's (navy, brown, green, saxe,	
pale blue, red)	2/6
Guide, triangular (pale blue)	9d.
Guide, triangular (other colours)	1/-
Brownie, triangular (brown)	1/-
Whistles	1/3
Writing Pads, with Badge	9d.

Badges.

Only obtainable through District Secretary, unless there is none, in which case they are obtainable direct from State Secretary.

Brownie Recruit	6d.
2nd Class	6d.
1st Class	6d.
Proficiency	4d.
Wings	9d.
Committee, silver	4/-
Committee, German silver	9d.
Cords—Divisional Commissioner	10/-
District Commissioner	6/9
All Round	2/6
Examiner's Badges	1/-
Guide—Tenderfoot, brass	6d.
2nd Class	6d.
1st Class	1/-
Proficiency	4d.
Hostess, patrol	6d.
Lone Guide Tenderfoot	1/-
Ranger—Tenderfoot	1/-
Ranger Test	6d.
Ranger Star	6d.
Service Stars—Brownie, Guide, Guider,	
Ranger	6d.
Service Stars—Five-year	9d.
Secretaries' Badges—District	1/-
Divisional	1/-
Sash—President's	4/-
Tassels—Area Director	1/-
Thanks Badge	5/6
Victorian Executive Council	4/-
Warrant Brooches—Brown Owl	1/3
Tawny Owl	1/3
Captain	1/6
Lieutenant	1/-
Ranger Captain	1/6

Registrations.

Cadet Company	2/-
Guide Company	2/-
Guide Annual Fee	3d.
Guide Registration (incl. Enrolment	
Card)	6d.
Local Associations	2/-
Lone Guide Companies	1/-
Secretaries	1/-
Study Circle	5/-
Warrant Fee—Guiders	6d.

Postage extra on all orders.

Brown Wool is now stocked at Headquarters, at 1/- per skein, for making woollen caps for Brownies for winter wear. Two skeins will make three caps. Directions for making will be found in "The Guide," No. 39.

FOR SALE.—Guider's Uniform, perfectly good; tailored at Lincoln, Stuart's; scarcely worn. May be tried on at Office; £4/10/- or offer. Apply State Secretary for particulars.

