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## EDITORIAL.

Dear Fellow-Guiders,—

I feel that "Matilda" has started her "Wallaby Track" with a real "Guidey" welcome from you all, and we Guiders know what that can mean—it will certainly help her to do that extra mile she couldn't have done before!

I am afraid that in our first number several errors crept in, and we had to add several new items to the Headquarter's price list afterwards—there is one in particular I would like to mention to you all here, and apologise for. Mrs. Behan, member for Examinations, was left out of the list of the Executive Council, and had to be written in afterwards. We all know how simply splendid Mrs. Behan has been, with Miss Barfus to help her, and when we in Melbourne take a Proficiency Badge, nothing could be smoother, especially when we realise how quickly the whole thing has been organised to cope with our enormous increase in numbers. And whilst we are thinking of Proficiency Badges in Melbourne and suburbs, I would like to just point out to you all a lack of a little guidey thoughtfulness. I went to nearly all the Proficiency Badge Examinations, and I was most awfully sorry to see that so many had entered, and then at the last minute not turned up. The Examiners had arrived, probably in pouring rain,

and only one of the six candidates was there, or ever came, and not even a note or message. But I feel sure that as soon as Guides and Guiders realise the difficulty of considering everyone's free time and fitting it all in, and then no one comes, they will be more careful.

In the Notices column you will see that the office is now open to supply Guiders' wants, all day, and we hope it will make it much more convenient for busy Guiders.

I had a letter of thanks from our State Commissioner last mail for a wireless of "good luck" when she sailed. We are looking forward to being able to welcome her back quite soon now; and also Miss Hamilton, who, you will all be glad to hear, arrives this month. Her message you will find further on.

In the first number, when I gave the price of "Matilda," I gave it very badly. It should have read "9d. per copy, post extra," which comes to 10d. a copy, post free. Guiders who sent 9d. down for a year's subscription, remarking on the cheapness of the magazine, will, I am afraid, be very dismayed about our cost!

By the time "Matilda" is finally printed, we will be well in the middle of "Macedon." I only wish we could take more than thirty for a week. It is so very disappointing to have to turn so many down, but perhaps we can have another week later.

With Guide greetings to you all,

Yours sincerely,

JOAN W. HOGARTH.

## NOTICES.

The enrolment cards which Guides are entitled to after paying their sixpence Registration Fee will be forwarded from the office to Captains at the earliest possible date.

Nothing has been arranged yet with the Tramways about reduced rates when in uniform, although many conductors give them.

The office is now open daily (Saturdays excepted) from 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and



1.30 to 5.30 p.m.; Monday and Friday, 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.

The "Guide Gazette," which was due many months since to subscribers, has still not turned up from England. I have cabled, and will let all who ordered them have them on arrival.

## STRAYED? STOLEN?? OR LOST???

Can it be that the photograph album of the first Macedon Training Week is lost in the post? Will anyone who has it or has just had it relieve anxiety by letting me know at once where it is, and the names remaining uncrossed-out on the list? The book is to remain at Headquarters Office when finished with.

F. V. BARFUS.

## COMING EVENTS.

There have not been enough names received for classes to be arranged, as suggested below. Guiders may still avail themselves of these kind offers of help until October 31, after which date, if enough names have not been received, they will be withdrawn. Guiders wishing to join should send their names and the times at which they would be free to the State Secretary, Girl Guide Office.

### Cook's Badge.

Miss Keiller, of the Domestic Arts School, Bell-street, Fitzroy, has very kindly offered to take classes of not less than twelve Guides and Guiders, to help them with their badge, at 2/6 for 10 lessons. The class will be arranged when twelve entries have been received.

### Domestic Service Badge.

Miss Dunne, the Domestic Arts Hostel, Parkville, will be very pleased for any Guiders (or Guides in charge of a Guider or Patrol Leader) to go to the hostel on Thursday or Saturday morning, where they could watch the students with a view

to getting help for the above badge. No further reference will be needed to the office. Guides should, of course, wear their Tenderfoots.

### Athlete Badge.

Mr. Hay, of Bjelke-Petersen Physical Culture School, Little Collins-street, has kindly offered to help a few Guiders, with a view to helping them to train their Guides in correct physical culture. Please apply to the State Secretary.

### Child Nurse.

Dr. Mary Herring has very kindly offered to give lectures on the above subject if enough are keen to avail themselves of her offer. Apply the State Secretary.

## GUIDERS EXAMINING FOR THE TENDERFOOT.

There is a custom growing up in the State of giving "marks" for the Tenderfoot test. Whether or not they should be given is a matter which can be debated, but may I give here several reasons "Why not."

To begin with, from a practical point of view it is most unsatisfactory. You may have a Guide who knows everything, except, say, the Union Jack. Her very good marks for the other subjects will probably pull her up to a pass standard, and she gets through, but yet, from a Guide point of view, she does **not** know her tenderfoot. Again, a child, who is still quite at the beginning of her Guide life (taking her tenderfoot) will not always have quite the Guide spirit, and after all, "It's rather nice to be able to tell Mary she got six marks less than you."

And, thirdly, Guiding is not school, and school things do not want to creep in to the extent of percentages, distinctions, passes, etc., and we want to keep it all a big game.

These are a very few of the "Why nots," but I expect you will have many good reasons for using them, and I think when they are used for examining pros-



pective Guiders they are very useful, because it helps a future Guider or present one to know just how "bad" she is!

J.W.H.

71 South Audley-street W.,  
June 16, 1923.

Dear Miss Barfus,—

Thank you very much for sending the books of the First Macedon Week over to me, and will you please thank those who joined in sending them and making them up. It was a great surprise when I got them. I was sorry to think I had missed seeing the memento of the week, which I understood was to be handed round from one to another of us who were there, and then kept at Headquarters. I thank you again for your kind thought. I have been ill with the "flue" since I came to London, so I have missed a good deal of fun, but I am fairly booked up with engagements now. In Australia I made the excuse for girls that in their first "year out" they really have not the time for anything but seeing life, and now here I make the same plea for myself, so don't picture me in my uniform too often!

With all good wishes for yourself and my other friends,

Guide greetings from

HELENA ROUS.

## MELBOURNE AND SUBURBS.

### Proficiency Badge Tests.

The not quite complete table given hereafter is of interest when compared with the previous one, published in the July number. The following points, arising out of the last Tests, should be carefully noted by Guiders entering candidates in future.

1. It is suggested that Guiders collect entries for November Tests at once, so that Guides may get on with the work prescribed, instead of rushing at the last minute. When entries are called for in

October, Guiders should check off the first list, and if Guides have not finished the work required strike off their names. This should obviate the startling number of withdrawals; it is obvious that much unnecessary inconvenience is caused when, after arrangements have been made to examine 32 candidates on two separate nights, on account of the large number, only 19 appear for Test.

2. Guiders need to see that all work submitted is certified as to Guide's own work, and countersigned by Captain. In such Tests as Home Maker, Thrift, Land-worker, the Examiner has to rely a good deal on independent certificates. Guiders should see that candidates are provided with these when presenting themselves for Test. This applies also to the "breathing exercises" for Athlete Test.

3. Candidates need to be reminded that Guides wear either complete uniform, or just ordinary clothes. Though uniform should be worn if possible to Tests, Guides who do not wish to wear a Guide hat to business should not wear their Guide uniform under a coloured overcoat, surmounted by, say, a red hat! The effect when they remove the coats is—startling!

Entries for the **November Tests** should be sent by Guiders to Miss Barfus, Toorak College, Malvern 16, to reach her not later than **October 1**, enclosing 6d. for reply postage.

Guides may not enter for more than three badges at a time. Entries should state:—

Candidates' names, and Company.

Badges entered for (with choice of alternatives in Athlete, Handywoman, Clerk, Musician, etc., otherwise entries will be disqualified).

Days and times it is absolutely **impossible** to attend for Tests.

It is hoped that it will be possible to arrange in future that Tests are not all crowded into one week, so that Guiders are requested to be very punctual with entries, and to comply with suggestions in paragraphs 1 and 2 above, as this will



considerably lighten the rather overwhelming task of arranging the next Time Table.

## SUMMARY OF EXAMINERS' REPORTS.

### August Proficiency Badge Tests.

**Ambulance.**—Candidates keen, with quite a lot of useful knowledge, but did not seem able to apply it intelligently to the case in hand. Practical work very poor. Guiders should see that candidates have a good deal of practice in bandaging, etc., as this branch of Test is a vital one.

**Athlete.**—Two Guides failed on account of their carriage (shoulder); the other failures were not nearly up to Athlete's standard. Examiner recommends that future candidates pay much more attention to posture and deportment, and regularly, for three months beforehand, practise a good set of corrective exercises (which Mr. Hay will suggest if desired). Good carriage and grace of movement are all-important for girls.

**Bee-Farmer.**—Test can be held in November only, as the bees are asleep in August.

**Cook.**—Slight improvement, but poor methods and obvious want of practice the cause of failures. Future candidates are recommended to have some systematic training before presenting themselves. Recipes should be known by heart—guessing quantities is not permissible. Candidates rely too much on their household "tradition" without a knowledge of main principles.

**Child Nurse.**—The work showed that the candidates have not grasped what is required for this Test, so Mrs. Herring has very kindly offered to give a course of three or four lectures and demonstrations, which will, no doubt, be gladly attended by intending candidates, as well as Guiders anxious to help their own Guides. The suggested course of talks will be held at some central place, beginning the

last week in September or first week in October, so Guiders are asked to send names of Guides who will attend to Miss Barfus at once, or at least soon, so that place and dates can be arranged.

**Knitter.**—Guides must comply with regulations for this Test. Several candidates produced half-finished garments, and only one sock, though the requirement is distinctly a pair of socks (which, by the way, should match exactly).

**Laundress.**—Standard of work good, thorough knowledge of Badge Book instructions, and interesting variety of ideas on questions which could not be answered merely from book, e.g., use of starch. Though individual taste varies as to degree of stiffening required in personal clothes, a nurse's apron is generally required to be stiff (it keeps clean longer); but linen, because of the nature of the fibres, stiffens much more readily than cotton, so that a "linen tablecloth" should come at or near the end of the list given at Test. Net curtains (cotton) require moderate degree of stiffening to make them look well finished; most of the candidates gave it too little starch. Answers to questions re planning of housework on washing-day showed knowledge of planning, though only two candidates included bedmaking as a necessary item, and only one made mention of cleaning or tidying the laundry after finishing the washing. In practical work, the chief fault in a number of articles was dampness, which tends to spoil the finished appearance of garments, and makes them unfit to be worn or put away in that state.

**Musician.**—At the Examiner's very kind invitation, the candidates met one evening at her house, and she gave them some very helpful and inspiring hints re their Test work, besides opening up a vista of what Guides can do with music. Miss Cocks pointed out the help of visualising what one is doing—having a mental picture of what one is trying to represent. E.G.—National Anthem. Fix centre of attention on the central figure and thought—the King and Empire—and try



to catch the spirit of the song. Forget self. In the March, imagine one is giving the image, in sound, of a Guide Company, strong and steady, moving ahead with a cheery spirit, and not an undecided, weak, knock-kneed gathering of people! Here rhythm is the chief point needing attention before the mind-picture can be satisfactorily represented. The cultivation of the power of practising mentally, away from the piano, and of reading music as one would a book, was urged by Miss Cocks. This also is an aid to sight-reading, as it trains the mind to grasp a phrase at a glance. Importance of singing was emphasised, as a company musician who could lead singing or teach a song when no piano was available would be a practical help to the others. The influence of a sincere musician in a Company can be very great. Community singing is recognised as a power for promoting a spirit of good fellowship. If good music be chosen, it is also an uplifting influence. A Company musician, by starting with even just a small number of Guides, can create a cheery spirit, which may grow to unthought-of proportions. Singing is a magic—the musician has this magic, and her's is the responsibility of using it for the benefit of the Company.

Guiders and Guides who propose to enter for this Test may apply for help, advice, demonstrations, etc., to Miss Marion Sinclair (Captain, 2nd Malvern Co.), who, at the Examiner's suggestion, has kindly offered to share her gift with others in the Movement.

**Needlewoman.**—Candidates must read regulations, and see that they have prepared all the work beforehand. It is necessary to reach a pass standard in each branch, so that candidates who do good work in everything else may fail in the Test on account of her button-holes or darning.

**Sick Nurse.**—Papers and practical work generally good; weakness is in knowledge of simple invalid cooking, which is essential in all sickness. Badge Book does not help much in this direction, so Examiner

recommends future candidates to look up in any good cookery book the recipes for such simple prepared foods as are used in cases of fever. Of seven candidates, only one knew how to make beef tea correctly!

### AUGUST PROFICIENCY BADGE TESTS.

| Badge             | Entries | Candidates | Passed          | Failed |
|-------------------|---------|------------|-----------------|--------|
| Ambulance .. ..   | 18      | 11         | 1               | 10     |
| Authoress .. ..   | 6       | 6          | 6               | —      |
| Athlete .. .. .   | 20      | 12         | 7               | 5      |
| Artist .. .. .    | 2       | 1          | 1               | —      |
| Basket Worker .   | 2       | 1          | —               | 1      |
| Clerk .. .. .     | 7       | 3          | 3               | —      |
| Cook .. .. .      | 32      | 19         | 7               | 12     |
| Child Nurse .. .  | 16      | 14         | 9               | 5      |
| Dairymaid .. .    | 1       | 1          | not yet to hand |        |
| Domestic Service  | 16      | 10         | " "             | " "    |
| Embroiderer .. .  | 2       | 1          | " "             | " "    |
| Entertainer .. .  | 1       | 1          | 1               | —      |
| Gardener .. .. .  | 1       | 1          | 1               | —      |
| Horsewoman .. .   | 3       | 2          | 2               | —      |
| Home Maker .. .   | 4       | 4          | 4               | —      |
| Handywoman .. .   | 1       | 1          | not yet to hand |        |
| Health .. .. .    | 10      | 8          | " "             | " "    |
| Knitter .. .. .   | 42      | 29         | 25              | 4      |
| Laundress .. ..   | 21      | 10         | 10              | —      |
| Milliner .. .. .  | 2       | 1          | 1               | —      |
| Musician .. .. .  | 8       | 6          | 3               | 3      |
| Needlewoman .. .  | 32      | 14         | 12              | 2      |
| Photographer .. . | 2       | 0          | —               | —      |
| Sick Nurse .. ..  | 10      | 7          | 6               | 1      |
| Signaller .. .. . | 3       | 2          | 2               | —      |
| Toymaker .. .. .  | 4       | 1          | 1               | —      |
|                   | 266     | 166        | 102             | 43     |

F. V. BARFUS,

Exam. Sec., Melbourne and Suburbs.  
August 20, 1923.

### BROWNIES.

To a Brown Owl there is nothing more engrossing than a room full of Brownie recruits, excited, full of fun, and ready to



enter in and enjoy any little pleasure Brown Owl has prepared for them. And what a time Brown Owl has, one ear trying to catch the excited string of disjointed news about pussy's little kittens, whilst she smilingly tries to escape a very hot and sticky lolly which is being pushed into her hand by a small "Sprite," full of the self-sacrifice of a Brownie, and quite determined that, much as she would like it, Brown Owl should have the beautiful pink and white striped lolly. But what is to be done now we have the material—keen, bright little things, all hanging on your every word? Games? Rather! and away they fly to learn all unknown how to make a stew. Each one is a part—"meat," "potatoes"—everything to make a real Irish stew. Every bit of meat and every potato hangs on Brown Owl's very words, to see if she is to be the lucky one to tear up the room and round the post and back to her place, then the word "Stew," and one mad rush from twelve small people. Brown Owl sways as they all run round her, like the happy, jolly little waves round the friendly big rock on a blue-skyed summer day.

Another game, and away they go whilst Brown Owl brings chalk out of one of her many pockets (for what's a Brown Owl without pockets for surprises), and draws stepping-stones and awful "Boggarty" things on the floor to catch any unwary Brownie who fails to hop on one leg across the fairy river safely into a fairy ring on the other side; and the Brownie never knows she's learnt to balance—to be light on those little feet far too used to big and clumsy shoes, or clogs—with all their light, airy little jumps lost so very few weeks after they learnt to use their little feet. And what return does a Brown Owl get? Think of the bright, happy little faces, full of fun, full of happiness, and—well, what more can we want. Those Brown Owls who have stood like a Pied Piper, with a seething mass of bright and happy Brownies, have had all the return a Brown Owl can ever want.

A BROWN OWL.

Happy faces, laughing eyes,  
Brown Owl's merry, Brown Owl's wise;  
Little people wriggling round,  
Lots of magic newly found.  
That's a Brown Owl's life.

Shrieks of pleasure,  
Bumps and smiles,  
Smell of lollies  
Brought for miles.  
That's a Brown Owl's life.



#### WHAT BROWNIES CAN MAKE.

To a Brownie there is a tremendous pleasure in "*Making Something*"; and sometimes a Brown Owl feels there really can't be anything left to make. In case she has not thought of quite everything I will give several practical "*To Makes*," and ones my own Brownies found "*Fearfully citing*." There is furniture for a Dolly's House—and better still—make a room from a kerosene box. One Brownie can smooth with sandpaper, and finally (well-wrapped in an overall), paint it outside. Another can paper it with odd wallpaper Brown Owl found at home—then the artist will paint the pictures for the wall; another a matchbox chest of drawers, then a table and chairs; the carpet has to be hemmed or blanket-stitched, and for quite a few pence Brown Owl can help them to fit up with electric light—a flashlight bulb and battery. But perhaps you have done that often—well, there are still the weird and wonderful animals made with corks; feathers and hairpins, and a box of paints and a little imagination; or those blotter covers with stencils on coloured canvas or cross-stitched. A Noah's Ark



made with animals cut out from an old book of Brown Owl's and painted, stuck on cardboard and finally put into a cardboard Noah's Ark. Perhaps Brown Owl has made all these too, but perhaps her imagination has started to work by now, and will collect some more for the next "Matilda."

### BROWN OWL.

#### MORE MERRY THOUGHTS.

Guide, to Captain: "Please, Captain, when may I start work for my second feet?"

Nervous Dairywoman: "P-Please, is it a tame cow?"

Tenderfoot, describing Ireland's flag: "Cross of St. Patrick, patient saint of Ireland."

Knots—Beef knot for Ambulance work.

Instructions for treatment of foreign body in the eye: "Pour some drops of warm oil in the eye, then tie a pad and bandage round the eye and take it to the doctor."

Tenderfoot drawing "I have gone home" sign—means "I'm not at home to-day." Most convenient I should think on the doorstep.

Guider in "the office" trying to think what she needs: "Was it a lanyard?" "Oh, no! I'm sure that's not it—it's only a white wiggly cord to fasten round me."

Headquarters has two important additions to its staff—"William," a large billy for camp who is far too pompous for such a familiar name as "Billy" and "James," his companion, a large camp dixie.

"Turn to the Right."

"Two blazers on a tree."



### PATROL CORNERS.

#### And How to Make Them Interesting.

By a One-time P.L.

There are two sorts of Patrol Corners—the sort you can "leave up" and the sort that has to vanish altogether between Parades. I will deal altogether with the latter—the former certainly has its joys, but I think the patrol rather takes it for granted, after all; it's always there and one "gets used to it." First of all, before you "make" things you must have somewhere to put them between whiles, and if you can get permission the best way is to have a box (or something equivalent) that you can lock up and put out of sight until the next parade; a kerosene box, which can be put to practically any use, could have one of his fellow's sides put on for a lid with a pair of small hinges—two staples and a padlock—and the Patrol has a private box of its own. Now, to make it more picturesque a plane will probably be needed to smooth the ends and remove the names which are usually rather deeply marked. The best way of making a dark-brown polished box is to sandpaper it down well, then give it a coat of ordinary dye (dark brown); when dry, coat with size, which closes the pores and prevents it drinking up the varnish stain like a piece of blotting paper. When the size is dry, give a coat of varnish stain all over, and you have a neat job. Now paint on the patrol emblem and you are ready.

Now what to have in your corner. There are an endless number of charts to choose from, and make knots, Law, Promise, Patrol Emblem and Motto, Guide Charts on Swimming and other Proficiency Badges. Then there is the Patrol Log Book, full of the funny, serious, and interesting Patrol news, and if you are lucky enough to possess an artist, you can make room for her little sketches and you poet must have her corner too.

Then there are the interesting collections for your nature collections and diary; your photograph album and your autograph, and all the wonderful gadgets that



can be made to hold the Patrol signalling flags; the Patrol library and the Patrol flag, and, of course, there are the photographs and news-cuttings, and to an interested and keen patrol there is no end to the "Things" in the corner.

### NEWS OF COMPANIES.

Please send your news in for next number before November 1.—Ed.

*2nd Hamilton.*—Captain, Miss Brake. They had their first meeting on April 17. Thirty-four are now enrolled, including the Captain and Lieutenant. They have also a Brownie Pack numbering thirty-one, including the Brown Owl. Guides attend weekly First-Aid Lectures, and are working steadily for 2nd Class. During July the Company donated a pair of blankets to the local hospital.

*1st Heidelberg.*—Captain, Mrs. Brady. Are very busy with their Basket-ball team and seem to be playing a lot of other Companies.

*2nd Camberwell.*—Captain, Miss Weston. Also seem to be very busy with Basket-ball.

*1st and 2nd Brunswick.*—Joined together with a Social evening.

*1st Fitzroy.*—Captain, Miss Mills. Had a jolly outing on Saturday afternoon.

*1st Wannon.*—Captain, Miss Palmer. Have been growing vegetables and making raffia things for Company funds. Also nursing and taking food to the influenza sufferers.

### NEW LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS REGISTERED AND APPOINTMENTS.

#### Local Associations.

Swan Hill and district: Kerang and Koondrook and district; Bendigo and district.

#### District Secretaries

Kerang and Koondrook: Miss E. McDONALD.

#### District Commissioners.

City of Camberwell and Mont Albert to Elgar Road, north of Riversdale Road and Currajong Road: ACTING, Mrs. STEELE.

The Shire of Ferntree Gully: ACTING, Mrs. A. C. MOUNTAIN.

#### Warranted Captains.

The following are Warranted Captains in the State of Victoria: Misses Jones, Barfus, Sinclair, Jerram, White, Swinburn, Weston, Stephenson, Anderson, Montgomery, Rivers, Salmon, Bush, Holland, Warren, Wilson, Bullough, Mills, Hawthorn, Palmer, Brake, Punshon, Lambert.

#### Brown Owls.

Misses Hall and Melcalf.

London,

April 20, 1923.

Dear Guiders and Guides,

After having spent a few days at Foxlease, the Home of Guiding, I feel I must just send you a message to enclose one from the Head of Training, and to tell you that the Guides here are so much interested in you all, and are only anxious to welcome any of our sisterhood who come to this, the Headquarters of the Movement.

Hon. State Secretary,

"I hope you are all prospering and that your Companies are growing. Will you all accept my best wishes for your welfare. I shall so look forward to seeing you when I come back to Victoria."

Yours sincerely,

ROBINA HAMILTON.

Canada also sends greetings through one of their number at Foxlease.

Foxlease,

Lyndhurst,

Hants.

All the Guiders at Foxlease ask Miss Hamilton to convey to the Guides of Victoria their greetings and best wishes, and would like them to know what a very great pleasure it has been to them to have Miss Hamilton with them, and to have heard about their doings, and to have seen their photos. They congratulate them very heartily on their splendid progress, and hope to see many of them here before long in their own Guide Home, Foxlease.

April 16, 1923.



## PATROL COLOURS—VICTORIA.

We are printing the Patrol colours in the hope of being able to help Captains and Patrol leaders; so many Patrols out here have such varied ideas about the colours which fit the native birds best. We have taken in all cases the colours that are most used out here already.—Editor.

*Birds.*—Kookaburra, Cream and Brown; Magpie, Black and White; Blue Crane, Slate Grey and White; Blue Wren, Black and Blue; Mountain Thrush, Dove Grey and Umber Brown; Emu, White and Greyish Brown; Black Swan, Black and Red.

*Flowers.*—Wattle, Yellow and Green; Flowering Gum, Red and Dark Green; Sarsaparilla, Sky Blue and Dark Green.

## PRICE LIST, HEADQUARTERS, VICTORIA.

Buy from us and Help the State Headquarters.

### Books and Music.

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Be Prepared (Official Guide Song)  | 1/6 |
| Brownie Handbook   | 9d. |
| Brownies of the Wide, Wide World Song  | 2/6 |
| Brownie Song Book  | 3/- |
| Country Dances (bound volume) containing: 1. Brighton Camp; 2. The Butterfly; 3. Sweet Kate; 4. Black Nag; 5. The New Bo-Peep; 6. Rufty Tufty; 7. Goddesses; 8. Gathering Peascods; 9. If All the World were Paper; 10. Halfe - Hannikin; 11. Mage on a Cree; 12. The Heslton Furry Processional Dance | 9/- |
| Country Dance Music (separate pieces): Gathering Peascods; Three Meet or the Pleasures of the Town; Nonesuch, or a la Mode de Paris; The Merry Conceit; Goddesses; The Black Nag; Sellenger's Round (each)   | 8d. |
| Drill Books  | 1/6 |
| Flower Legends   | 3/- |
| Games (Team) by Trotter  | 1/6 |

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| Games, by Davidson   | 1/6  |
| Games, by Behrens  | 2/3  |
| Girl Guide Badges, and How to Win them (revised edition)           | 5/-  |
| Girl Guide Song Book   | 3/-  |
| Girl Guiding   | 3/-  |
| Knot Book  | 1/6  |
| Matilda  | 9d.  |
| Membership Cards (with Law and Promise)                            | 5d.  |
| Oxford Conference  | 1/3  |
| Parents' Consent Forms (1 doz.)                                    | 4d.  |
| Patrol Roll Book (pocket size)                                     | 4d.  |
| Patrol System  | 9d.  |
| Post Card of Chief Guide   | 4d.  |
| Proficiency Badge Certificate Book (to Commissioners only)         | 6d.  |
| Rules, Policy and Organisation, 1923                               | 1/3  |
| " " " " 1922   | 6d.  |
| Seventh Annual Report, 1921  | 1/3  |
| Steps to Girl Guiding  | 9d.  |
| Taps (sheet)   | 1½d. |
| The Girl Guide Gazette for the year (post free)                    | 7/-  |
| The Girl Guide Movement, by Lady Baden-Powell                      | 4d.  |
| "The Guide" (a magazine for Guides) 2½d. per copy; post free, year | 15/2 |
| Tracking and Stalking  | 2/3  |
| Training Girls as Guides   | 1/6  |
| Union Jack Saints  | 2/-  |

### Guider's Equipment.

|  |      |
|--|------|
| Belts—Sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34                        | 4/-  |
| " cheaper quality  | 2/-  |
| Cockades—Brown Owl                                       | 2/3  |
| Captain  | 2/3  |
| District Captain   | 2/3  |
| District Commissioner                                    | 2/3  |
| Div. Commissioner (prices on application)                |      |
| Cotton Tunic and Skirt, to order (prices on application) |      |
| Gloves (all sizes)                                       | 13/6 |
| Hats (please give head measurements)                     | 15/- |
| " cheaper quality  | 8/6  |
| Haversacks (navy blue)                                   | 3/6  |
| Knives (small, with marline spike)                       | 3/6  |
| Lanyards   | 9d.  |



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| Navy Great Coats (to order, prices on application)     |         |
| Serge Tunic and Skirt (tailored to order) from .. .. . | £5/15/- |
| Shoulder Knots (white and colored)                     | 2½d.    |
| Stripes P.L.   | 1d.     |
| Ties—Brown, blue (navy), emerald, pale blue .. .. .    | 3/-     |
| „ (Commissioner's—saxe blue .. ..                      | 5/6     |
| Whistles (nickel) .. .. .                              | 1/3     |

### Guide Uniform.

|  |      |
|--|------|
| Belts—Sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 ..               | 4/-  |
| „ cheaper quality, with pouch ..                   | 2/9  |
| „ without pouch ..                                 | 2/-  |
| Chin Straps .. .. .                                | 6d.  |
| Gloves (all sizes) .. .. .                         | 13/6 |
| Hats, Felt (please give head measurements) .. .. . | 8/6  |
| Hats, Linen .. .. .                                | 5/-  |
| Knives (small, with marline spike)                 | 3/6  |
| Munition Cloth, 30 in. (blouse) .. ..              | 1/4  |
| Munition Cloth, 38 in. (overall) ..                | 1/4  |
| Pattern for Blouse .. .. .                         | 1/-  |
| Pattern for Overall .. .. .                        | 1/3  |

### Overalls—

| Sizes. | Neck. | Slve. | Lgth. |      |
|--------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| in.    | in.   | in.   | in.   |      |
| 1      | 13    | 16½   | 36    | 14/- |
| 2      | 13½   | 17    | 39    | 14/3 |
| 3      | 14    | 18    | 42    | 14/6 |
| 4      | 14½   | 19    | 45    | 14/9 |
| 5      | 15    | 20    | 49    | 15/- |
| 6      | 15    | 21    | 52    | 15/3 |

### Badges.

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| Brownie and Patrol Equipment, all ready to wear .. .. . | 10½d. |
| Transfers .. .. .                                       | 1½d.  |
| Material .. .. .  | 2d.   |
| Transfers on material ready to embroider .. ..          | 4d.   |
| Brownie Recruit Brooch .. .. .                          | 6d.   |
| First-class .. .. .                                     | 6d.   |
| Second-class .. .. .                                    | 6d.   |
| Proficiency Badge .. .. .                               | 4d.   |
| Committee Badges (silver) .. .. .                       | 4/-   |
| Cords—Divisional Commissioner .. ..                     | 10/-  |
| District Commissioner .. .. .                           | 6/9   |

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|---|-----|
| Guide, First-class .. .. .  | 1/- |
| Second-class .. .. .  | 6d. |
| Proficiency Badge (must produce certificate) .. .. .                              | 4d. |
| Hostess Badge (Patrol Badge) .. ..  | 6d. |
| Lone Guide Tenderfoot Brooch .. ..  | 1/- |
| Service Stars (please state whether Brownie, Guide or Guider is required) .. .. . | 6d. |
| Tenderfoot Brooch .. .. .   | 6d. |
| Ranger Tenderfoot Brooch .. .. .  | 1/- |
| Warrant Badge—Brown Owl .. ..   | 1/4 |
| Captain .. .. .   | 1/6 |
| Lieutenant .. .. .  | 1/- |
| Tawney Owl .. .. .  | 1/4 |

### Brownie Uniform.

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Belts .. .. .  | 2/- |
| Hats (rush) .. .. .                                  | 2/- |
| Brown Munition Cloth for Overalls (per yard) .. .. . | 1/4 |

### Registrations.

|                              |     |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Local Association .. .. .    | 2/- |
| Guider Warrant .. .. .       | 6d. |
| Company Registration .. .. . | 2/- |
| Guide Registration .. .. .   | 6d. |
| Secretaries .. .. .          | 1/- |
| Study Circles .. .. .        | 5/- |
| Lone Guide Companies .. .. . | 1/- |
| Cadet Corps .. .. .          | 2/- |
| Guide Annual Fee .. .. .     | 3d. |

### Other Equipment.

|                                    |      |
|------------------------------------|------|
| Union Jack (6 ft. x 3 ft.) .. .. . | 22/6 |
| Camp Bed .. .. .                   | 22/- |
| Signalling Sticks .. .. .          | 7d.  |
| Cords for Knotting (2 yards) .. .. | 3d.  |

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