

Matilda.



Price **9^D.**

Post; 1d. extra

AN OFFICIAL TREASURE BAG OF GUIDERS' INFORMATION FOR

VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA

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OFFICE AND SHOP 37 SPRING STREET, MELBOURNE

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PATROL COLOURS—VICTORIA.

Patrol colours are as in the Book of Rules, except where the colouring of a bird is quite different from those in Great Britain.

Birds.—Kookaburra, Cream and Brown; Magpie, Black and White; Blue Crane, Slate Grey and White; Blue Wren, Black and Blue; Mountain Thrush, Grey and Brown; Emu, White and Greyish Brown; Black Swan, Black and Red; Bell Bird, Olive Green and Bright Yellow; Regent Bird, Orange and Black; Curlew, Brown and Buff; Blue Bird, Royal Blue and Powder Blue; Ground Lark, Brown; Mud Lark, Black and White.

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

Buy your Guide Equipment from your own Headquarters' Office, and help your movement. Same price as other places, with the profits going back into "Guiding."

THE SIX HEALTH RULES.

Now I will to you confide
How to be a proper Guide.

First of all, fresh air you'll need;
Next, be clean in thought and deed.

Exercise each day with zeal;
Eat wholesome food at every meal.

Useful clothes you'll wear and keep,
And soundly every night you'll sleep.

Keep these rules whate'er betide
If you'd be a proper Guide.

A. W. FRANT, Brown Owl.
St. Anne's (1st Townsville Coy.),
Queensland.

GUIDES' GARDENS.

Wings—King Fairy of Gardens.
Cara—Queen Fairy of Gardens.

"There are Fairies in the garden," says
Wings (and he is wise);

"Hiding in the hollyhocks, with mischief
in their eyes;

Laughing in the lilac tree, stringing pearls
of dew."

Fairies in the garden! And we never
knew!

"There are Fairies in the garden," says
Cara, Chief of Queens;

"All among the artichokes, and cauli-
flowers and beans;

Romping in the radishes when mortals are
at rest."

Fairies in the garden! And we never
guessed!

"There are Fairies in the gardens," says
Wings (and he is wise);

"All the little creeping things are Fairies
in disguise:

"Princes cradled in cocoons, queens in
budlets curled."

Fairies, fairies everywhere. Oh, what a
world.

MARION SINCLAIR.

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EDITORIAL.

Dear Fellow Guiders—

Here is our third number, and "Matilda" is still on the track, but just "how long for" depends entirely on you Guiders. Unfortunately, or rather, fortunately, those who read this will be the ones that *are* backing up—and not the ones that "don't know." So, as is always the way, I will have to get those others "roped-in" through all you staunch supporters; and not until every Lieut., Captain, Brown Owl and Tawny takes a copy each will we be able to enlarge to the size we hope to be; so make still another effort if you still feel she's worth it.

Our State Commissioner is back now, and I am sure you will feel as I do, that now that she is with us again, we are going to make tremendous strides in our Guide activities; and that reminds me of one pitfall we all seem to head for as soon as we get very keen, and that is to forget that "Quality is better than Quantity," when in our keenness we forget what we are really out for, when we begin "to play the game for ourselves rather than for our Guides."

There is an interesting development that will interest you. It is the organization of the Lone Guides into Patrols. Our Head of Lones, Mrs. Norman Brookes (during Mrs. Walker's absence in England), has now organized two companies

of Lones, so when you next hear of that small friend "up country," who is too far away to join a company, you can safely send her name to the Head of Lones, c/o The Girl Guide Office, and feel quite sure that she is going to have just such a "Guidey" time as you are, so send them all along.

That reminds me of something else. Have your Guides written those letters of Christmas Greetings to some other Guides in another country, so that they may know a little more about each other's countries? If not, let them write now, and send them to the "Postbox," c/o the Office.

There is another little reminder from the unhappy office staff. If Guiders, when they are going to need a large quantity of equipment, would let us know a little time before-hand, we could try and help them, but we have had, within the last month, roughly, five wires from various part of the State, asking for, say, forty hats to be posted by return, as they were needed for the day after to-morrow! I quite agree with you all that a shop ought to be able to do that; but may I very humbly point out that we are in very small quarters, and under-staffed and horribly busy. But please don't stop ordering, because everything you get from the office (at the same price as other places, and in some cases better, and certainly the "official" uniform), every bit of profit goes back into our own—our own big Movement.

And now, on this last line, I wish you all from myself and "Matilda" a very Happy Jolly Guidey Christmas.

Yours sincerely,

THE EDITOR.

SIDELIGHTS ON DOMESTIC SERVICE.

- (a) *Before Guiding.*
- (b) *After Guiding.*

- (a) Broom Soliloquy (during Charwoman's absence).
Before Guiding.

I hate thee so, vile pest upon a stick!
I find in thee no great artistic scope;
Thou art a fiendish nuisance; and I hope

That he thou knowest, who is untimely
sick,
Will soon return, and thy obnoxious straws
Wield once again, in 'Cleanliness' good
cause.

What tho' I place a cap of fetching shade
Upon my head? There's no one, near or
far
To see; and if there were, the chances are
That I would take it off. Our minds are
made
Annoyingly perverse, the wise declare.
Perhaps! E'en so, I'll have to wash my
hair.

The world is full of spider webs and dust
And unswept hearths, and footmarks on
the floor.
Oh, broom! Thou fillest me with wrath
unjust.

'Tis not thy fault, yet I dislike thee more;
Visions beyond thy sordid realm I see,
Which I would sure be following, but for
thee!

(b) Broom Soliloquy (during Char-
woman's absence).

After Guiding.

This is my broom, my Witches' Broom;
Dust and rubbish over the room
Vanish like magic as round we fly
With a swing and a song, my broom and I.

Wide to the morn the windows fling!
Does the thrush to a blaze of sunshine
sing?

Then we work with a will; for the world
is gay
And we both are glad on a gladsome day.

Up with the blinds! Does the sad rain
fall?
Then, hey for the cobwebs high on the
wall!
For whether the sky is dimmed or blue,
We both are happy with lots to do.

This is my broom; away I sweep
Impudent thoughts that subtly creep
Into some mind's hole unawares,
Like crafty spiders into their lairs.

Who sighs with the don't-know-what-to-
do-es?

The broom is a tonic that all can use.
Or who is nursing a fractious woe?
Your witches' mount is a-prance to go!

'Tis a marvellous remedy, sure and free,
For quelling a wrath that should not be;
For all ill-humour your witch-broom take
And sweep some floor till your shoulders
ache;

So will you sweep your mind of things
That cramp and fetter your spirit's wings.
And this is the reason if you ask why—
That we are friendly, the broom and I.

MARION SINCLAIR.

OUR WELCOME TO THE STATE COMMISSIONER.

Eighty-four Guides and Guiders from
all parts of Melbourne and suburbs, under
the State Secretary, collected at an early
hour in Glenferrie Road, outside State
Government House, and formed two neat
rows of blue on either side of the road.
Suddenly the State Secretary's whistle
blew, and the line sprang to attention,
and on the second whistle, came to the
salute. Lady Stradbroke stood up in the
car, smiling and returning our salute, and
after the party disappeared through the
gate, we all hurried home to our various
jobs. Many were unable to come, owing
to school and business.

MACEDON CAMP NURSERY RHYME.

William and James went up the hill,
To fetch some milk from Bawden's;
Jim fell down to that lower town,
Whilst William hurried after.

Donations to "Matilda's" expenses:—
Anonymous, 10/-; Mrs. P. Russell, 6/-;
Miss Hamilton and Miss R. Hamilton,
£5. Total, £5/16/-.

RAILWAY CONCESSIONS FORM.

There has been some misunderstanding about these forms. Blank forms may be obtained from the office, and when filled in must be returned for the State Secretary's signature. No unsigned forms will be accepted by the Railways, and no form will be signed in future that has not already been filled in with full details. Concessions are only given to parties of eight or more, travelling *in uniform* on Guide duty. District Secretaries will be supplied with plan forms free on application.

BROWNIES.

What Brownies Can Make.

By A Brown Owl.

This is just the right time of the year for the Brown Owl to be really just the right sort of "Wise Owl." The Brownies will be very busy trying to think of new Christmas gifts for their families, something they can feel they have made all by themselves, because, can anything be more thrilling to a Brownie than to say to mother, "I made it all by myself," and, incidentally, can mother appreciate any other gift half so much?

There are those old sweet boxes, covered with cretonne or wall paper, and then the lid covered with pretty shells, stuck with glue; the shells Brownie probably found when out one Saturday with Brown Owl on the beach, or if that is not possible, Brown Owl's friends who have been to the sea can probably send her some for the Brownies. These made by Brownies make very pretty boxes for mother.

For the present for father, it's much harder. Perhaps he hasn't got anywhere to strike matches near his chair—well, a black cat cut out of emery paper and stuck on to either a pretty card or leather, makes quite a nice one. Then there is the small sister who would perhaps like a new jumper knitted for her dolly, or some furniture for her doll's

house, or a new little doll all ready dressed. And the brother who would like some little boats made out of walnut shells and match-stalk masts and paper sails, or the big sister who would like nice little book-marks made with beads on the end (made from plaster of Paris, with a knitting needle run through them just before they get hard, to make the hole down the middle; then Brownie paints those pretty multi-coloured designs on them with her water-colors, and threads them on ribbon).



HOW TO MAKE A BUZZER AND TAPPER.

The buzzer and tapper I am going to describe here is an entirely "home-made" affair, which can be made by any Guide or Guider for 8/6. I made it in Melbourne, with materials lying about, except for an Edmondson's Buzzer, which I bought at Nilsen & Co.'s, 332 Flinders Street, for 6/-, and a battery (flashlight) for 1/6. First of all, cut a piece of wood 5 inches x 5 inches (kerosene box, I used), then smooth it down and screw on your buzzer in the right-hand bottom corner; opposite it, with the contact points facing to the left, away from the buzzer, and the back to the edge of the board, put the battery. Cut three pieces of kerosene tin 1 inch wide and $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, bend them in the shape of a "Z," with a short "foot." Through the foot put a small nail and place the pieces of tin at the back and on either side of the battery, bending them over until they hold it quite firmly, and make a three-sided case, which the battery can be slipped in and out of. Now cut another piece of tin the same size, and

nail (with a small nail) at the end, so that the free end runs along the board parallel with the buzzer, and at right-angles to the battery (the connections on the buzzer are on the right and left, looking towards the battery). Bend your tin up slightly, and just at the end where, when the end is pressed down, it would touch, put a three-legged shoe sprag (this is what I happened to find in the nail box!); the piece of tin or tapper will now touch the spray when pressed down. Now all that remains to be done before the actual buzz takes place is to take two pieces of insulated wire and connect one terminal of buzzer to one of the battery and the other buzzer terminal to the tin to be used as a tapper. The screw on the side will alter the pitch of the "buzz." Now give your wood a coat of dark stain and you have a useful little buzzer and tapper.

J.W.H.



THE SHOW.

"We're going to see the whole show through." We sang it gaily at camp, but it was not the Royal Agricultural Show, Melbourne, to which we referred. Three days or more are needed to see through the whole of that show; but I wish every Guide in Victoria could have made at least one visit there. To know what our own country really is; what its vast resources may mean to each one of us; how other countries depend on us to supply them honestly and unfailingly from our great wheat fields and rich dairy farms; for the townsman to see the work of the inlanders, who supplies the bread and meat we buy so casually every day; for the countryman to see what the townsman can make of his

wool and his hides and his bacon; these things are good to learn, and lift us above ourselves.

To build a nation sound, united and at peace within itself, we must learn how other people live, and sympathize with other ways and other works; the country needs the town and the town needs the country, and to satisfy those needs, there must be knowledge and true understanding. Every year we have our opportunity—the variety and wonder of the State within a few acres; the reunion of the people who have made famous our products and our manufacturer; the proud competition among beautiful animals from each and every district, the interest of man's marvellous inventions—this is the thrill and splendour of the show. We all see different things at the show, but some of my own experiences may be of interest to Guides. Mr. Kendall, the veterinary surgeon, demonstrated the correct methods of handling and roping a horse, and gave many useful hints and principles to his audience.

The person who is not afraid of horses does not know much about them; be ready for a horse to do something unusual at any moment. Always stand as close as possible to a horse; close to the foreleg, with one hand firmly on the bridle is the safest possible position. When training or breaking a horse, work from each side alternately, so that the horse becomes accustomed to being handled from either side. If it is necessary to stoop to attend to a horse, bend from the hips, keeping the knees to jump away from a horse from this position, without undue flurry and in the quickest possible time.

To raise the foreleg place one hand firmly on the withers and raise the leg with the other, by bending it at the knees; not pull and tug at the hair of the fetlock.

A horse can stand for a minute on two legs if they are not both on the same side, therefore, if the off foreleg is being handled, the near hind leg is the dangerous one, and vice versa.

To make an Indian bridle, tie a simple loop in a rope nearer to one end than the

other; place the loop in the horse's mouth so that the ends of the rope come from the mouth and the loop passes under the lower jaw; carry the long end across the horse's neck and attach it to the shorter end on the other side. This bridle is cruel if used to really hold a horse, but may be used instead of a halter, or to teach a horse to "follow."

It is sometimes necessary to cause a horse pain, but twitches may be used as gently as possible.

Firmness, quickness and gentleness are the humane qualities in dealing with horses.

The greater part of the demonstration was an exhibition of methods of roping and throwing. The bowline knot, and the bowline on a bight were used to put single and double loops round the pony's neck, and one realized the advantage of never using the long ends, when a bowline on a bight had to be tied in a rope 40 feet long.

Mr. Kendall was asked to repeat his lecture later in the week, and we all hope we may learn some more from him next year.

Have you heard of Ajax? He is a great white horse, 20 hands high, all but one-eighth. He was bought at Port Said. He has a strain of Arab, a strain of Persian, and a mysterious third strain which no one yet has traced. Away among the sandy valleys of Egypt, or Arabia, there may be a race of grand horses, among whom Ajax may be the usual size, but no one has found them yet. He eats sweet, green grass by bundles, as much oats as he wants, and he goes for a run every evening.

Did you hear of the horse that won the race by himself? The event was the Trotting Handicap, and the driver fell from the sulky early in the race. The horse trotted round after the others, keeping a steady pace; but when the signal for the last lap was heard, off he shot, passed everyone else, and won the race.

In the Industrial Hall, many hints and gadgets may be found. Laundresses can learn to put their blue bags on a handle, or may find it worth while to buy a "Blue-

ing Stick," with the blue already attached. Toymakers may find the Kiwi Pistol easy to copy; needlewomen and homemakers will find endless interest.

Away outside again, we scarcely know where to turn; here are the mighty, straight-backed bullocks, the great Polled Angus and Friesians, and Herefords, and near them the pretty Jersey cows; the horses have a new pavilion, and the glossy, stalwart Clydesdales well become their fine quarters.

The machinery is wonderful! The pump that covers an acre one inch deep in three minutes; the tractor drawing everything that is needed for cultivation; the stump-jumping plough, and the gate that lies down as the motor drives over it.

"How many samples did you bring home?"

"I've got seven bags."

G.H.S.

NEWS OF COMPANIES.

Captains and Brown Owls, share your fun and work with other Companies.

1st Tallangatta Coy. (Captain: Mrs. McKay) are very keen, and just had a "Hike Evening," and a Saturday afternoon in the Hills; they have now a full Company of forty, although some cannot attend regularly, owing to the distance they have to come.

1st Woodend Pack (Brown Owl: Miss Anderson).—The Pack have just had a very jolly party at their District Commissioner's (Mrs. H. Brookes) home, Flint Hill, the party being in honour of Mrs. Brookes' small daughter having her twelfth birthday.

1st Carlton Coy. (Captain: Miss Wilson) has now a membership of thirty-nine; thirty-five have passed their Tenderfoot, and nine have passed their second class. The whole Company is working very hard individually for Company funds. Quite a number of Guides helped in forming the Guard of Honour for the Chief Commissioner's return.

1st Toorak Coy. (Captain: Miss C. Brown).—They have just started. Their

four Patrol leaders were enrolled by the State Secretary, when she held an enrolment at the 1st St. Kilda Company. They have chosen a pretty autumn tint of yellow for their Company colour. Representatives took part in the Guard of Honour for the Chief State Commissioner's return.

1st Kerang Coy. (Captain: Miss Hawthorn), have just had a very successful concert, by which they raised twenty-three pounds.

1st Derrinallum Coy. (Captain: Miss McNair) have had an American tea, at which they sold vegetables, sweets, cakes, eggs, etc. They raised £16 for Company funds.

1st Mordialloc Coy. (Captain: Miss Johnson) have had an Australian tea, from which they cleared two pounds ten shillings Company funds.

1st Esendon Coy. (Captain: Mrs. Rivers) have been working hard for some time. Just before last Christmas they made gollywogs and other little presents, which they took to the Homoeopathic Hospital; later they had a concert, and raised five pounds for Company funds. In April they had a Dahlia Fete, the seeds being given by the Captain 4, and they cleared twenty pounds, which they put away for a rainy day. In June they held a benefit concert for a distressed family, and were able to hand them £10/8/-. At present they are busy working for a dance to help them furnish a toy show at the parish fair. Eight girls have passed their second class, and the Company holds eight proficiency badges. A big number helped form the Guard of Honour for the State Commissioner's return.

1st Victorian Lones (Captain: Miss Hogarth).—The Company has a full membership of forty Lone Guides working in four patrols at present, under Patrol-leaders Miss McNair, Miss Maconochie, Miss Brown and Miss Paton. They had their first Court of Honour, first post on November 15.

1st Tahara Coy. (Captain: Miss Short).—The Company held a social evening on September 21 to bid farewell to the Captain, Miss Redhead, who has

resigned and has left the district. The first item was "Be Prepared," sung by the Guides. After this, our District Commissioner, Mrs. Winter Cooke, presented Miss Redhead with a fountain pen as a parting gift from the Company. After two more songs and a recitation, all present joined in playing games until supper was handed round by Guides and Brownies. Supper over, the hall was cleared for dancing, and all who were present agreed that they had spent a very pleasant evening. The girls are working for a needlework competition. Since July we have made one article a month, and these are to be sold for Company funds later on. Miss Short has been appointed Captain in place of Miss Redhead.

NOTICES.

Credit.

Guiders are reminded that the office does not give credit, although in many cases, for the convenience of country Guiders, it has been allowed. Unfortunately, we have had considerable difficulty with these credit accounts, which have not been paid in some cases for as long as six months. We are, therefore, compelled to say we will give no credit to Guiders with outstanding accounts of more than one month. Country credit accounts will be payable before the 15th of each month, and accounts rendered will be sent out towards the end of each month.

Gazette.

The Gazette has now arrived from Headquarters, England. The delay was due to a clerk's error at home, and subscribers may be sure that the Gazettes will arrive regularly in future. New orders may now be given at the office for the Gazette for 1924.

New Goods.

There is a considerable amount of new equipment stocked in the office now. Look through the price list at the end. All new goods since September are in italics.

Christmas Cards.

A quantity of Guide Christmas cards are now for sale at twopence each.

Have you

Seen our new double-sided trefoils for pike tops? Unfortunately, they cost 10/6, but they really are worth it. King's colours can now be had mounted in brass-jointed blackwood pole (2 sections), with brass trefoil on top, and 6ft. x 3ft. best bunting Union Jack for two guineas.

Correction.

The report recently issued should have read "Miss Hamilton resigned from being Honorary State Secretary, and Lady Stradbroke appointed Miss Hogarth," not "retired from being State Secretary," as printed.

Patrol Emblems.

For the assistance of companies who are making their own emblems, details are given below:—Size, 2 inches in diameter; material, black felt, red ring $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch wide all round, slightly from the edge.

Camp.

Notice is drawn to the rule that no one may run a camp who has not a camper's licence. Anyone wishing to camp, and who has no licence, should apply to Headquarters, where they will probably be able to take their Guides and join a "Group" Camp, under a qualified Camper.

It is possible that a Campers' Licence Camp will be run early in the new year. Those wishing to have notice should there be one, should inform the office.

First-class Work.

The programme at the Guiders' Training Class, held on Tuesday mornings, at 10.30, at the Y.W.C.A., 60 Russell Street, will include first-class work on the following dates:—December 4, December 11 and December 18. Miss Swinburne will welcome all Guiders at the Training Classes. No previous intimation will be necessary.

Camping Tests.

The results of the Camping Tests, conducted by Miss Prior at the camperaft week held at Macedon last September are:—Camp Advisor, Miss J. W. Hogarth; Camper's Licence, Misses Swinburne, Bush, Barfus, C. Brown, Brake, Hawthorne, Weston, Salmon and Stredwick.

A Guide's Point of View of a Legend.—St. George was infested with the crown of Martyrdom.

Read and use our advertisements. They help us to give you more for your money. Help them and yourself.

HEADQUARTERS' PRICE LIST.

Books.

(All goods in italics are new since last list.)

<i>Aids to Scoutsmanship</i>	3/-
<i>Annual Report, 1921</i>	1/3
<i>Baby of To-day</i>	6d.
<i>Basket-making at Home</i>	2/-
<i>Brownie Fairybook</i>	5/-
<i>Brownie Hand-book</i>	9d.
<i>Camperaft Book, by Miss Prior</i> ..	3/6
<i>Character Training in the Pack</i> ..	2/3
<i>Christmas Cards</i>	2d.
<i>Cookery for Boy Scouts</i>	1/1
<i>Cub Book</i>	6d.
<i>Cubbing</i>	1/3
<i>Diaries, 1924</i>	1/3
<i>Drill Book, 4th Edition, 1922</i> .. .	1/6
<i>Flower Legends</i>	3/-
<i>First Class Tests</i>	5d.
<i>First Steps to Scouting</i>	6d.
<i>Games—Books by Behrens</i>	2/3
<i>Cub Games</i>	3/-
<i>Davidson's</i>	1/6
<i>Scouting Games</i>	2/3
<i>Team Games, Trotter</i>	1/6

Gazette for year (post free)	7/-
Guide, for year (from December 1) ..	9/9
„ Post free	14/2
„ Odd Copy	2½d.
Guide Laws	9d.
Girl Guide (annual)	8/6
Girl Guide Badges, and How to Win Them	5/-
Girl Guiding	3/-
Girl Guide Movement, by Lady Baden-Powell	4d.
Girl Guide Prayers and Hymns ..	9d.
Health Badge Book	5d.
How to Run a Troop	2/3
How to Run Wolf Cubs	2/3
Knot Book	1/6
Lonecraft	3/6
Lloyd's Scout Manual	5d.
Maps, and How to Read Them	1/3
Matilda, No. 3, post free	10d.
„ No. 3	9d.
Membership Cards, (with Law and Promise)	5d.
Original Recitations for Scouts ..	9d.
Oxford Conference	1/3
Parent's Consent Forms (per doz.)	4d.
Patrol Roll Book (pocket size) ..	4d.
Patrol System	9d.
Physical Training	1/3
Pioneering and Map-making	1/3
Plants and Trees	2/3
Pow-wows for Wolf Cubs	1/6
Proficiency Certificate Books (to District Secs. only)	6d.
Rules (1923)	1/3
Rules (1922)	6d.
Scout Drill Book	1/3
Scout Fire Brigade Book	1/3
Scout First Aid Book	1/3
Scout as Handyman	1/11
Scout Tests	6d.
Scout Camp Book	2/3
Scout Signalling	2/3
Scout Surveying and Mapping ..	1/6
Star Tests for Cubs	6d.
Stalking and Tracking	2/3
Steps to Girl Guiding	9d.
Surveying for Boy Scouts	2/3
Totem Talks	1/6
Training Girls as Guides	1/6
Tramp Camps	1/3
Union Jack Saints	1/9
What Scouts Can Do	3/-

Wigwam Papers	2/3
Wolf Cubs' Hand-book	3/-

Music.

Be Prepared (Official Guide Song)	1/6
Brownies of the Wide, Wide World	2/6
Brownie Song Book	3/-
Brownie Songs, Words only	9d.
Country Dance	8d.

The following are in stock:—

Black Nag.
Gathering Peascods.
Goddesses.
Selenger's Round.

The Brownie Song	3/-
Girl Guide Song Book	3/-
Words Only, of above	9d.

Equipment.

Belts, Sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34—	
Guiders	4/-
Guides	2/-
Pouches for above, extra	9d.
Camp Beds	22/6
Chin Strap	4d.
Cockades—Brown Owl	2/3
„ Captain	2/3
„ District Captain	2/3
„ District Commissioner	2/3
„ Divisional Commissioner ..	3/3
„ State Executive	3/3
Colours—Brass-jointed Pole	11/-
„ Trefoil for Top	10/6
Colours	£1/2/6
Complete, Mounted on Pole	£2/2/-
Cord for Knotting (2yds.)	3d.
Drill Uniform (navy), from	£5/5/-
Emblems, Patrol.	
Transfers, all Patrols and sizes	1½d.
Material to work on	2d.
Also with Red Ring done only ..	—
Large, for Patrol Flag	4d.
Hats—Felt, Guide or Guider	8/6
„ Linen, good quality	4/9
„ Brownie, rush	2/-
Great Coats—Prices on Application.	
Gloves, gauntlet (all sizes)	13/6

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