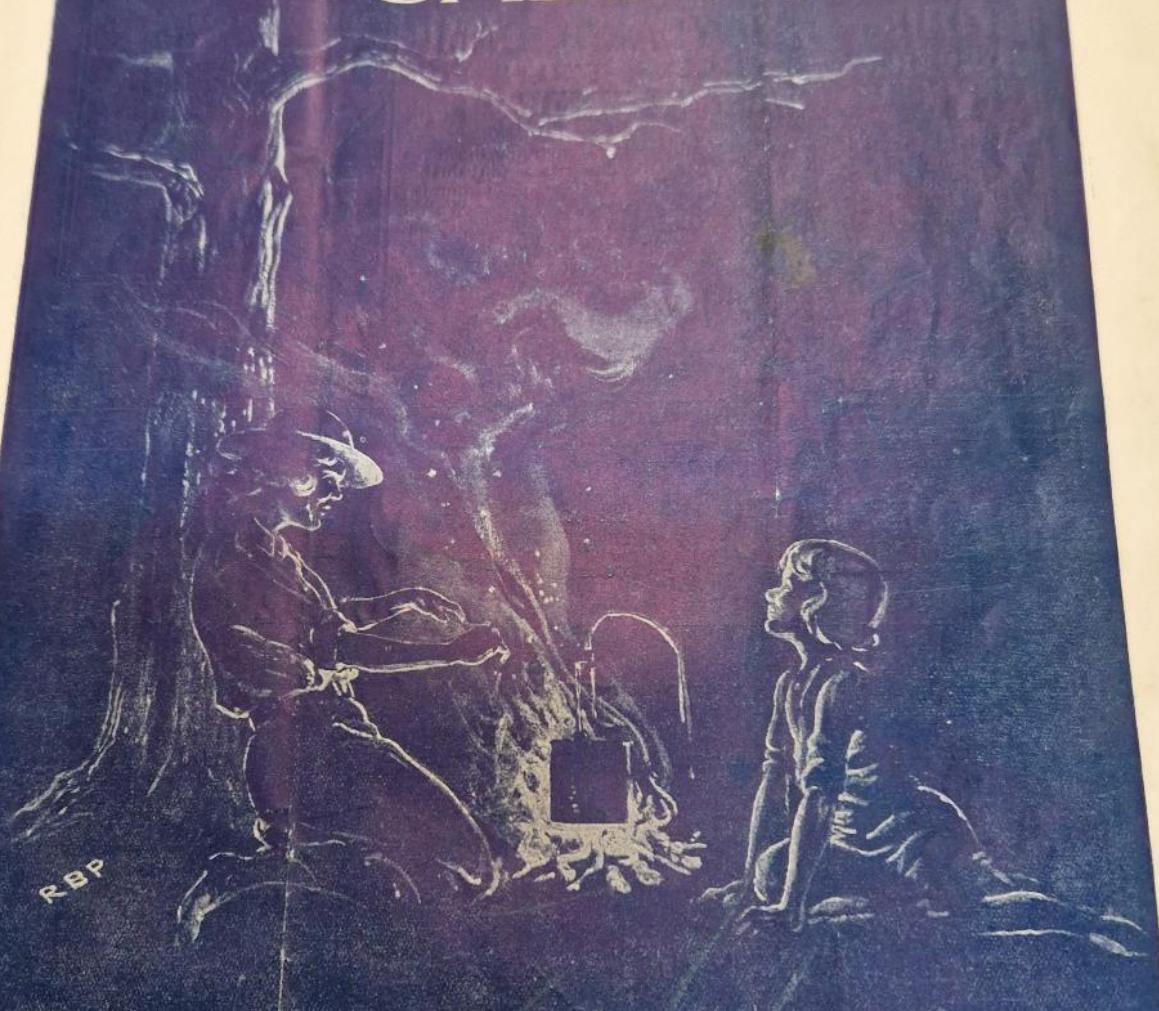


13-103

GIRL GUIDES GAZETTE



Designed by SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL.

June, 1922.



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IT is the most important publication of the year for those responsible for Girl Guides' Camps. Its contents are invaluable and exhaustive, comprising—(1) A List of Camping Grounds; (2) "Hints on Camping," by a Scoutmaster; (3) Light Weight Camping; (4) "My Views on Camping," by Campaigner; (5) Camp Views; (6) Illustrations of best Camp Outfits in the Kingdom and their Prices; (7) Approximate Cost of Carriage, everywhere.

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GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GIRL GUIDES
(INCORPORATED).

25, Buckingham Palace Road, London.

Founded by Lt.-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Bart., K.C.B.

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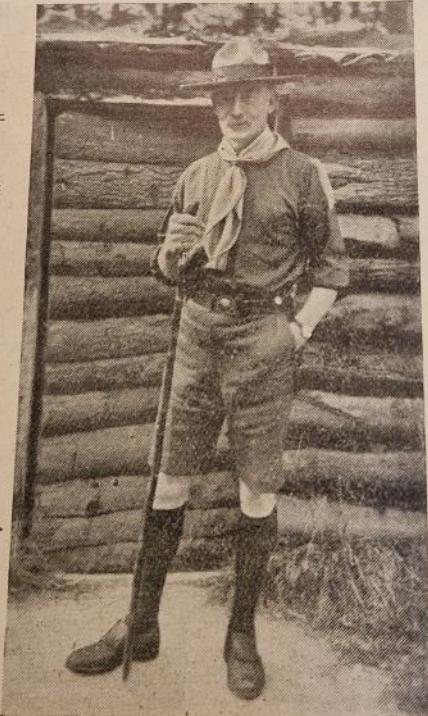
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JUNE, 1922.

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Camping is within
and thus the fuller
the reach of everyone
the Camp is run



the reach of everyone
life is brought within
— provided that
with that intent.

Robert Baden-Powell



BROWNIE TRAINING.

On the first Tuesday in each month there will be a Training Evening for Brown and Tawny Owls in St. Andrew's Hall, Carlisle Place, S.W. 1. 7 p.m. Fee, 6d.

COLLEGE OF AMBULANCE

(56, QUEEN ANNE STREET, W.1.).
Lectures on Infant Welfare. By Dr.

E. Sloan Chesser. Subjects:—
1. Antenatal Hygiene.
2. Mothercraft.
3. Infant Feeding.
4. Clothing, air and exercise, &c.
5. Attention to breathing, care of nose and throat.
6. Care of teeth, nursing, &c., in illness.

The course commences on Friday, June 16, and ends on Friday, July 21. Each lecture is at 6 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased a few minutes before the lecture or can be forwarded on application.

Fees—The course, 5s. Single lecture, 1s.

Junior Lectures to Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, &c., on First Aid, Sanitation and Hygiene.

These lectures will be held on Fridays in June and July, at 7 p.m., free to all Scouts or Guides in uniform. They cover the ground necessary for the Ambulance Badge.

A fee of 10s. will be charged for Guiders, unless they are in charge of Guides attending. Full particulars can be obtained on application to the College of Ambulance.

Junior Examination Section.

There is a special department at the College of Ambulance for examining Scouts and Guides in the undermentioned subjects:—

First Aid, Ambulance, Nurse, Child Nurse, Sick Nurse, Probationer, Health and Healthyman.

Hygiene and Camp Sanitation.

* These lectures are illustrated by lantern slides, diagrams and models.

Dates.—Every Thursday in June and in July up to and including July 20, at 6.30 p.m.

Fees.—Full course, 7s. Single lecture, 1s. 6d.

Lecturers.—Col. Sir James Cantlie, Mr. H. MacLeod.

Subjects.—Prevention of Disease, Water and Water Supplies, Food and Nutrition of the Body, Personal Hygiene, Sanitation of Buildings, Field Sanitation.

SOUTH-WEST OF ENGLAND.

A short training for Commissioners of the South-Western Counties will be held at the Beach Hotel, Seaton, from June 14 to 17.

Fees, 12s. 6d. daily for the three days of training, and all applications should be accompanied by a Conference fee of 6s. 6d. (for Devon Commissioners, 5s.).

Apply—The County Secretary for Devon, Lamb Alley, 18, Cathedral Yard, Exeter.

YORKSHIRE (WEST RIDING, SOUTH).

June 10.—County Rally (Race-course), Doncaster. The Chief Guide—and lots of eager faces to meet her!

July 28 to August 4.—Campers' badge work at Filey.

August 4.—Holiday camp for Guides (South) for a week or ten days.

IRELAND.

Co. Dublin.
A TRAINING Camp for Guiders will be held from July 1 to 8. Trainer, Mrs. Janson Potts. Terms, 25s. per week. Names and deposit of 5s. to be sent to Miss E. Moore, Kilternan Grange, Kilternan, Co. Dublin. Deposits will be forfeited if the name is not withdrawn before June 15.

NORTH WALES TRAINING CAMP.

A TRAINING Camp for those wishing to pass the Camper's Badge or who wish to work for the Assistant Camp Advisor's Test will be held somewhere near Denbigh from June 15 to 22. Commandant, Miss Ward. Trainer, Miss Erskine. Applications and deposits of 5s. to be sent to Mrs. Wynne Edwards, Plas Nantglyn, near Denbigh. Those applying should state what test, if any, they wish to take. Fees, 25s., not including transport. Preference will be given to North Wales Guiders.

WILTSHIRE.

A TRAINING Camp will be held at Wilton Park, Salisbury, for Commissioners and Guiders, July 24 to 29, to assemble Saturday, July 22. Trainer, Miss Erskine. Fees, 25s. Apply, Mrs. Leech, Bradford, Salisbury, enclosing 5s. deposit and stamped addressed envelope. Applications should be made before June 20th.

ESSEX.

1. The County Guiders' Camp will be held at Wade's Hall, Ugley, Essex, from August 1 to 9. Training: Campers' Badge. Trainer, Miss Bray. Fee, 25s. Apply, enclosing a stamped envelope and 5s. deposit, to Miss Theobald, Widdington House, Newport, Essex, before July 11. Preference will be given to Essex Guiders.

2. Standing Camps for Companies whose Guiders have no Campers' Badge are available on the following dates:—August 18 to 25, Ugley, Essex; August 25 to September 1, Ugley, Essex. A Commandant will be in charge of the camps. Fee: Board 7s. per week. There will also be a charge for use of tents and camp equipment. Apply before July 11, to Miss Theobald, Widdington House, Newport, Essex, enclosing stamped envelope for particulars. Preference will be given to Essex Companies.

Girl Guides' Gazette.

SURREY CAMPS.

Tim Camp Site for Surrey Guiders (not Guiders, as was put in the May GAZETTE) will be held from July 27th to September 5th for Surrey Companies wishing to camp under supervision.

For all details as to place, equipment provided, &c., apply to the Camp Secretary, Miss Mary Boyd, Noddings, Wormley, near Godalming, who will register all applications.

Guiders' Training Camp.

Owing to illness Miss Prior will be unable to take the Surrey Guiders' Training Camp. The date of the Camp has therefore been altered to June 20 to 27, and Miss Herbert will be Commandant and Miss Archer (Surrey County Camp Advisor), Assistant Commandant, Training in Camperact. Fee, 25s. Names to be sent to the Camp Secretary, Miss Mary Boyd, Noddings, Wormley, near Godalming. Places will be allotted in order of application and must be in before June 10. Deposit, 5s. (Deposits will be forfeited if names are withdrawn after this date.) The Camp will be limited to 40.

SUSSEX GUIDERS' COUNTY TRAINING CAMP, 1922.

Wednesday, June 7, to Wednesday,

June 14—

Camp Site: The Guide Hut, Chiddingly. **Nearest Station**: Waldron. **Postal Address**: Girl Guide Hut, Chiddingly, Sussex. **Commandant**: Mrs. Janson Potts, Chief's Diploma. **Accommodation**: Guiders will sleep in tents, four to a tent. Ground sheets and palliasses will be provided. As tent space is limited, more tent room cannot be given, but friends will share tents when possible. Guiders may bring their own camp beds if desired.

Transport can be provided on application to the Secretary, stating time of arrival at Waldron. Guiders are asked to arrive by the 1.25 train if possible.

Fees: 25s. per head inclusive of transport from Waldron Station. All applications must include a deposit of 5s. To be sent to the Secretary, Miss H. M. Scott, 27, The Avenue, Eastbourne.

There are a few vacancies at the time of going to Press.

Instruction will be for the Campers' Badges and those who wish to qualify as Camp Advisors. Examinations will be held at the end of the week,

GIRL GUIDE WEEK AT LITTLE-STONE HOLIDAY CAMP.

A SPECIAL week, August 5 to 12, has been set aside at the above Holiday Camp for Guides whose Guiders are, perhaps, unable to take their Companies to camp under canvas, and who do not hold the campers' badge.

The Camp is situated by the sea, and consists of brick-built bungalows, with messroom and recreation rooms, &c., and the grounds extending to 70 acres are mostly grass covered.

All arrangements for catering, &c., are made by the resident staff, and special prices are being arranged for Guides for the week.

For further particulars apply: Captain Claremont, R.N., c/o Messrs. Robins and Hunt, 12A, Waterloo Place, S.W., or to Headquarters.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND TRAINING SCHOOL

The South of England Training School will hold a Camp at Headley, beginning July 6 to 13, followed by a cycling trek through Surrey. For full particulars apply, with envelope, to Miss Maynard, 34, Woodside, Wimbledon.

SCOTTISH CAMPS.

There will be a Southern Area Training Camp at Mornington, Dumfriesshire, from July 5 to 14. Commandant, Mrs. Cathcart (Camp Director), Secretary, Miss Maxwell, Ladyland, Dumfries. Fee, 2s.

There will be a Training Camp in Campcraft only at Muir of Ord, Ross-shire, from July 17 to 22. Commandant, Mrs. Cathcart, Secretary, Mrs. Mackenzie, Torackilby House, Contin, Strathpeffer.

Programme of Inter-Divisional Swimming Competition to be held on Saturday, October 14, at the Great Smith Street Baths, at 5 p.m.

For Guides—

Relay Team Races for Guides under 14 and for Guides over 14. Breast Stroke (Style). Life Saving—Third Method. Diving from 3-ft. and 8-ft. Boards. Balloon and Ball Race. Each Competitor to blow her own Balloon and hit her own Ball (with a ruler) to the end of the Bath.

For Guiders—

Relay Team Race. Breast Stroke (Style). Diving from 3-ft. and 8-ft. Boards. Candle Race. Each Competitor has to swim with a candle across the Bath, light it, and swim back with it alight.

N.B.—All entries must be sent with the entrance fee of 5s. to Lady Fripp, 19, Portland Place, London, W.1, on or before September 25. No competitor may enter for more than one event in addition to the Relay Team Race.

LONDON TRAINING SCHOOL.

TUESDAYS, 11-5, at the London Scottish Drill Hall, Buckingham Gate, S.W.1.

Programme—

- 11-12. Speaking Class. Miss Lally.
- 12-12.30. First Class Work.
- 12.30-1.30. Lunch.
- 1.30-2. Drill.
- 2-3. Elementary Country Dancing. Advanced Signalling.
- 3-4. Advanced Country Dancing. Elementary Signalling.
- 4-5. Company Management.

Hon. Secretary: Miss Waud, 25, Harrington Gardens, S.W.7.

N.B.—The School will be closed on Tuesday, June 6. The 3-4 hour for Country Dancing is for Candidates for the Certificate only. Regular attendance is necessary for tuition in this class.

DEATHS.

EDITH WILLIS, Brown Owl, 2nd Newquay Brownie Pack. Called to higher service. April 15, 1922.

Guide GLADYS WHITE, Heather Patrol, 1st Petersfield Company. On April 26, 1922, aged 13 years.

Guide JEANIE GILLESPIE, Skylark Patrol, 1st Uddingston Company. On April 16, 1922, in her twelfth year.

Guide JESSIE WARD, of Heather Patrol, 1st Welwyn Company. On April 14, 1922, aged 13 years.



THE REGISTRATION OF RANGERS.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the registration of Ranger Patrols and Companies. In order to make matters clear the registration rules are re-stated as follows:—

1. Ranger Patrols attached to Guide Companies must be registered (fee, 1s.). They take the same name and number as the Guide Company to which they are attached.

2. Should Ranger Patrols increase in numbers, and become large enough to form a Company, they still retain the same name and number as the Company to which they are attached, calling themselves "the —th Rangers" instead of "the —th Ranger Patrols."

3. Should the work of both Rangers and Guides become too much for one Captain, and a second be appointed, the Rangers will still keep their old name, even though there are now two distinct Captains. (The Captain who was first warranted—either Guide or Ranger—takes seniority.)

4. Rangers are only given the next number in sequence if they are unattached to any Guide Company (or to any club or church, &c., to which Guide Company is attached), and are thus a separate unit in themselves.

Extension Lone Guides.

The Head of Extension Lone Guides would be glad if Captains of open Companies would endeavour to ensure that when they have physically defective children in their Companies, they are transferred to the Lone Extension Guides, and only adopted by their old Companies.

As there are alternative tests for many of the subjects for the physically defective girl, it is felt that the Extension Lone Guides should be registered in every case, as their work in an ordinary Company cannot be judged or arranged on similar lines to that of the other Guides.

Names and addresses of such Guides should be sent to the Extension Lone Guide Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, who will transfer the girls to an Extension Lone Guide Company. (See Extension Lone Guide Leaflet.)

Guiders' Indemnity Policy.

The attention of Guiders is drawn to the Guiders' Indemnity Policy, under which any warranted Guider can insure herself, either directly or through the County, against any claims for compensation arising in respect of:—

- (1) Accidents to Guides or Brownies in her charge.

(2) Personal injury to any person caused by such a Guide or Brownie.

(3) Damage to property caused by such Guide or Brownie.

The premium is 2s. per 100 Guiders. Policy runs from May 15 of each year. Further particulars may be obtained from the General Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters.

Applications for Trainers.

As the number of applications received for Commandants and Trainers to run Camps in July and August already far exceeds the number of Guiders available and qualified to undertake them, NO MORE APPLICATIONS CAN BE TAKEN. Not a moment is being lost in dealing with those already in hand.

Summer Camps.

Owing to the large number of Camps requiring Commandants and Trainers, all Diploma'd Guiders and Camp Advisors, who could and would volunteer to run one of these, for one week, ten days or even longer, any time between July 25 and August 31, are asked to send in their names and the exact dates on which they are free, to Miss N. Barker-Hahlo, 16, Cumberland Terrace, London, N.W.1.

Reduced Railway Fares.

Applications for reduced railway fares must, as previously notified, be made direct to the Girl Guide Headquarters.

These can only be issued to warranted Guiders for taking her Guides to camp, and cannot be granted for any single day excursions, or on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday immediately preceding August Bank Holiday. Applications MUST be sent in to Headquarters not later than ONE WEEK before the date on which it is proposed to travel.

Insufficient Address.

In spite of the notice in the April GAZETTE to the effect that all letters and parcels must be addressed to the GIRL GUIDE HEADQUARTERS, and not only to 25, Buckingham Palace Road, correspondents do not seem to have understood its importance. Numbers of urgent letters, insufficiently addressed to The Secretary, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, are still being delivered at the Boy Scout Headquarters daily, and this causes extreme inconvenience and delay. All communications and correspondence should be addressed as follows:—

THE SECRETARY,
GIRL GUIDE HEADQUARTERS,
25, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Commissioners, Secretaries and Guiders are asked to make a special note of this, and see that the request is widely circulated.

Guiders Travelling Abroad.

If all Guiders who are going abroad at any time would notify Headquarters before their departure, it would be most helpful, as there would then be an opportunity of putting them in touch with Guides in foreign countries.

In any case, it should be borne in mind that Guide uniform should not be worn abroad, unless permission has first been obtained from Headquarters.



BOOKS
TO
READ.

Martin's Questions and Answers upon Ambulance Work. Revised by Leonard S. Barnes. (Baillière, Tindall & Cox, 1s. 6d.)
Martin's Questions and Answers on Home Nursing. Revised by Leonard S. Barnes. (Baillière, Tindall & Cox, 2s.)

Both these books should be of great use to Guiders in the training of their Companions for the Ambulance and Sick Nurse Badges. Mr. Barnes is an official lecturer and examiner to the St. John Ambulance Association, and, owing to the death of Dr. Martin, has been asked to revise these excellent little manuals and bring them up to date.

First Aid X-Ray Atlas of the Arteries. By H. C. Orrin, O.B.E., F.R.C.S. (Baillière, Tindall & Cox, 2s. 6d.)

This little book has, the author says, been produced in response to a request from lecturers on First Aid, to help them in their teaching of the arterial system to students.

It contains numerous illustrations, going very much further than mere sketches and diagrams of the circulatory system, in that they are reproductions of radiographs taken of the entire vascular system exactly as it exists *in situ* in the human subject.

It is extraordinarily interesting to the novice, and the relationship of the arteries to the bony system, showing the points for the application of pressure, now become, as the author truly observes, real and definite facts.

Sketching in Water Colours. By James Stewart. (Jack, 3s. 6d.)

As the summer progresses, our Guide artists will soon be out and about searching for subjects for their brush.

In this little book the author has written as one amateur to another, and it is full of helpful suggestions, with advice in those little details that sometimes escape the attention of the real artist when writing for beginners, who has long since passed those stages that so many of us never get beyond.

The book is simply and readably written, and should be of value and interest to a great number of sketchers in water colour.

The Great Kinship, an Anthology of Humanitarian Poetry. Edited by Bertram Lloyd. (George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., 8s. 6d. net.)

The subtitle of this book aptly describes its scope. Mr. Bertram Lloyd has in this collection of poems done a service to the cause of zoophilism, or the love of animals, showing how the poet has been the first to realise the kinship of animals with man, and the need for his love for and sympathy

with them. In his preface he traces the rise of this new spirit towards animals. For it dates so far as poetry goes, no further back than three centuries, or little more. And it is to our own poets that we owe this better feeling. Marvell, 1621-1678, heads the noble band of those who have pleaded the cause of the so-called lower animals. There are in the classic period a few lights also amongst the gloom, e.g., Lucretius, Virgil, Plutarch, who realised this kinship. St. Francis d'Assisi in the Middle Ages stands almost alone as their champion. Nor must we forget the kindly Chaucer, and there are inklings of this fellow-feeling for the beasts in Shakespeare, whilst Spenser's works laid the foundation of the love of Nature, continued by Thomson, Cowper and Goldsmith.

Shelley, however, was the one whose light, fairy touch, whose sensitiveness and delicacy of feeling along with his passionate outbursts against tradition, paved the way for that great reversal of feeling towards the brute creation, which has grown and grown with the coming of evolution, and the writings of such men as Jefferies and the modern poets, establishing indeed a new conscience. Here, of course, we find Shelley's inimitable ode to the skylark, Wordsworth's green linnet, Burn's lines "To a Mouse." Some lines to "Winged things" by Victor Hugo are very expressive. But in all this collection there is no appeal so tender, no ode so sad, so soul-searching as that of Whitman's "Out of the cradle endlessly rocking."

This book will appeal to the finer feelings of every Girl Guide, indeed, every one who thinks at all about the matter.

A. R. H.

Fighting Dirt. A Hygiene Reader. By Ernest Hood. (Harrap, 2s. 6d.)

Guiders are always on the look out for ideas for "story-telling." They are also very keen to bring forward the elements of hygiene to their Guides, but shrink from embarking on very stiff text-books on this all-important subject.

In *Fighting Dirt* they can combine the two and find a book full of ideas which clothe the dry bones of Hygiene, a fact which they want to bring home to their children. Rangers and Patrol Leaders would read it for themselves with interest.

The plan of the campaign against dirt, disease, darkness, airlessness, &c., is cleverly worked out, and the allied forces of cleanliness, sunshine, freshness, good food, and as a last resort—disinfectants, should make quick work of ceremony, if the instructions and preventatives given in this little War Manual are carried out. The book has been specially written to appeal to Scouts and Guides amongst others, and Guiders would do well to invest in a copy for themselves and their older girls.

Celandine's Secret. A children's play with music, by Kitty Baine. (J. Curwen & Sons, 5s.)

In the last number of the GAZETTE a short review of this play may be found on page 92. At the same time an advertiser brought forward the notice that copies of the book could be hired out by her and the necessary costumes.

Girl Guides' Gazette.

We regret that this should have been inserted in ignorance of the fact that besides the work being the publication of Messrs. Curwen, the performing rights are reserved, and are not given unless for performances from copies purchased direct from the firm.

There is no reason why the costumes should not be hired as advertised, but the play must be performed and copies bought only as indicated above.

DESIGNS FOR STANDARDS.

An ex-Captain is willing to furnish small designs to scale and full-sized tracings of emblems for standards at a small charge. Guiders requiring designs may apply for further particulars to Miss N. Cholmondeley, Styche, Market Drayton.

FROM WELLS GARDNER,
DARTON & CO.'S LIST.

THE HONOUR OF THE
COMPANY. By J. A. STAUNTON

BATTY. Boards, 3s. 6d. net.
Paper, 2s. 6d. net.

This is a book for Girl Guides by an author of established reputation. The volume is not one with a purpose, but there is enough description of what the Girl Guides do, and the advantages of joining such a splendid body, to encourage parents and guardians to allow their young people to become Guides or Brownies in the local Company.

PLAYS FOR GUIDES AND
BROWNIES. By C. M. EDMOND-
STON and M. L. FITZWILLIAMS,
2s. 6d. net.

HOW TO ENTERTAIN YOUR
GUESTS. MORE WAYS OF
ENTERTAINING YOUR
GUESTS. By DOROTHY DICK-
INSON. Two volumes. Cloth
boards, 2s. 6d. net each.

The contents are grouped under the following heads:—Competitions, Tricks, etc., Quiet Games, Paper Games, Forfeits, Noisy Games, Round Games, Children's Games, Table Games, Pencil Games.

BROWNINKINS. By RUTH
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plays. Price 3s. net.

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June, 1922.



THE BROWNIE BIT.

IT is a far cry from the fen lands of Cambridgeshire to the Malvern Hills, but the Brownie made the journey from one April to the next, taking the Magic with her. She came to the hills at length one spring evening, and knew by the sights and sounds about her that the kingdom was her own. As she toiled up the steep path she was met by a figure in blue who held out her hands.

"Oh! You're here first!" cried the Brownie in surprise.

The Guide pulled her up the steepest bit of all, and sat down in a sheltered hollow just below the summit.

"I've been watching you a long time," she said. "Did you think we'd left you to do everything yourself?"

"I thought you'd come," the Brownie answered, "only p'raps not quite so soon. Isn't it splendid! They're here."

The sound of merry voices rose from a building far below in the plain.

"It's begun," said the Brownie softly.

"The casements are opening. See, there's another!" The lights of the house shone out in the dusk. "The Magic's abroad again."

"Your Magic," said the Guide, watching the light fade from the hills.

"Yours too," answered the Brownie quickly. "Aren't you glad it's here? I feel somehow as if the hills understood."

"They do," said a voice behind her.

A man stood on the summit leaning on a staff. He smiled at the Brownie.

"I have known the hills long," he said. "It is here that the Vision comes—Magic you call it. If your people would seek truth, bid them look to the hills."

"We know," said the Guide gently, and to the Brownie who was tugging at her belt she whispered, "It's the Plowman who guards the Malvern Hills."

"We know each other too," said the Plowman, stepping down into the hollow, "only perhaps by another name. So you have come to my hills to work your Magic?"

"Are they your hills?" asked the Brownie. "I like them. Oh! Look! There she is!"

A second figure in blue appeared, and gripped hands with the Guide who sprang up to welcome her.

"I'd a long way to come," she explained. "My people go so far nowadays. How's the Magic? I can feel it working."

"Just right now" said the Guide.

"We wanted you to complete it."

"A threefold message?" asked the Plowman. "As it was in the beginning . . . I see. My Vision was the same."

The Ranger and the Guide watched the Brownie who was peering through the dusk with her finger on her lip.

"S'h!" she said. "They're looking! They know!"

The two nodded quietly to each other, but the Plowman sat down and drew the Brownie to his knee.

"Show me your Magic," he said.

Far below in the Conference Hall the Brown Owls talked and worked and laughed and played as hard as ever they could, but in the middle of it all they would look out at the great hills and be silent a moment. And more than one as she looked, said to herself, "It means much more than I thought," and "Now I understand." Or two of them, sitting together, would murmur, "Can't you feel it? Isn't it just what we've always wanted?" But for the most part they couldn't say what they felt, only in the evenings when the Powwows were held, they clothed their thoughts in the robes of ceremony and hid them in a fairy tale.

So day by day among the Packs the spell was woven, and night by night within the Powwow circle the message was told, till on the last night, in the hush which followed the singing of "Taps," there came to all those present an understanding of the threefold spirit of Guiding.

The next day the hollow was empty, for the Ranger and Guide and Brownie had gone forth again into the world, but in

their place as the dawn broke over the great plain, stood the misty figure of the Plowman who guards the Malvern Hills. And this is the meaning of the Second Brownie Conference.

WHY?

(Notes of Miss Taylor's Speech at the Malvern Conference.)

WHY? Why? Well, because it is one way and such a grand way of obeying the command, "Suffer little children to come unto Me." Before going further, let me disabuse your minds at once. My quoting of the above text does not mean, as I hope you will see later, that I want Brownies to be goody-goody little dears. I don't know that I even want them to be good. But it all depends what one means by good. While I am talking will you please bear in mind that text, as the underlying meaning of my answer to "Why?"

Now I am going to tell you something that you have found out already or you would not be here. Brownies is wonderful! That is not ungrammatical. I don't mean "Brownies are wonderful," I mean Brownies is wonderful. Why? Because it is founded on those twin fundamental principles, the one of which cannot exist without the other, Liberty and Discipline, which really sum up the one Right of Man, the Right to Serve.

A great educationist says, that our work with the child is "to develop the spirit that is within him and which should operate through him."

Let us, like the craft-worker, examine the material with which we have to work. It is a child, which, coming into contact with us, will be modified in some way or other; a child of eight years old. If only those previous eight years could have been rightly spent! Any Brown Owl with insight knows that a great deal of her work with each individual Brownie is the work of undoing, of clearing the ground. Why? Why should the ground all be spoilt, cluttered up, and in need of clearing by the time the child has spent eight short years on earth? Why? Because we make mistakes in applying those twin principles of Liberty and Discipline, because we're pig-headed still, and we will believe in original sin, and we're conceited enough to think that it is only our effort, our strenuous heart-breaking, head-racking effort, which will prevent that poor child from coming to a bad end. I spoke just now of a craft-worker. I think a better simile would be a gardener. In the past we have been craft-workers, bending and shaping the material to our will. Let us in the future be gardeners, who plant the seed, and water it, and clear away the weeds, but do not try to make it grow.

Now what are the rubbish heaps that need clearing? I fancy they can be summed up in one word, "Interference." There is hardly a child who comes under our notice who is not suffering either from interference or from neglect, and of the two interference is much the worse.

How and where do we interfere? Let us glance at the biography of the individual.

A baby, a little child, a girl, a woman; at each stage that individual is full of impulses. I do not mean impulsive ways, which result in action, the bringing of which to a happy issue means growth. We cannot read these impulses because they are within, but if we are to do no harm we must try to interpret the action, and let it help us to understand the inner need that prompts it. But such interpretation is only possible in an atmosphere of freedom. We cannot hope to understand the meaning of an action if we interfere with it, choke it, after it, until it is half of us and half of the child, belongs to no one and means nothing.

Let me give you an example. A mother is feeding her little child with a spoon. Baby puts up his hand to hold the spoon. Why? Because it is a means to self-realisation, self-mastery. Mother pushes the little hand away. Why? There we have the whole situation between the parent and child in a nutshell. On the one hand the fundamental urge of the child for self-development; on the other want of faith in the child, and the almost physical urge which dreads separation from the little one, and even deeper than that, the old herd instinct, that one generation is beaten the moment it fails to keep its hold on the next.

Through the child's life the adult continues this curbing process, nipping the buds that would be so lovely if only the gardener were not so ignorant. Much of this interference is caused by circumstances that as Brown Owls we know so well, and over which we and the child's family have no control. Such things as city life, want of space, neurosis in the adult, are answerable for much, but that does not lessen or mitigate the result for the child. The seeds of wrong conditions are sown in Brownie age and before.

* * *

By this time I hope I have convinced you of the utter hopelessness of being eight years old. Brave Brown Owls, what are you going to do with these ruined lives!!!?

This is where Brownies is wonderful.

If the child is to attain to the goal mentioned, it must be through the development of its will, voluntary action towards good, the seed being sown in the spontaneous activity of early childhood. What are Brown Owls to do? Well, go back to my text. "Suffer little children to come unto Me." Suffer—not force them, nor persuade them nor even bring them, but stand on one side and suffer them to come to Me. The Brown Owl who is out for constructive work, for character building, will stand on one side, and leave open every gate that will lead to spontaneous action towards good.

She will try unobtrusively to make bad ways a little difficult and less attractive. She will attempt to allow fundamental impulses to develop into

successful action. How is this to be done? Well, Brownies is a wonderful opportunity. May I give you a recipe for dealing with a Brownie?

1. Know yourself. Practice searching self-examination, especially examination of motive. There are some people who love work with children because in one form or another they are getting their own back. Some love domineering because they have been domineered. Others loan to the weak, vacillating spoiling of the child because the crudest part of the mother urge in themselves has never been satisfied. "I love children." Well, yes, but be sure that it isn't yourself you love.

2. Do nothing until after observation. Study the Brownie, on such broad lines for instance, as to see whether her tendencies seem towards the extravert or the introvert type. We possess both, but one more highly developed than the other. It is too difficult for us to decide, but most children show some indication as to whether they are of the "coming-out" or the "going-in" type. Use the knowledge gained first by following the obvious tendency of the child, because that is the way you best can satisfy her need. Later, you find opportunities for developing the other side. The greater the development of both the better balanced the individual. Make mental notes of what does attract the child, and think it out afterwards.

3. As a Guide, trust the Chiefs. The more you work on what is laid down in the Handbook the more you find how wonderfully it is all based on sound psychology. What great opportunities there are for self-development! A Brownie may discover through the Pack meeting what a wonderful thing work is when it is voluntary. She may then find out, not only that she can stand on her own feet, but what a great many adults have never discovered, that they have their own feet to stand on. She may discover that she is an individual, leading a separate existence, which is the first step towards power and the possibility of giving. Let such suggestions as the Smile and the Good Turn work. Watch those Brownies. Let nothing escape you. Look for good impulses and follow them up.

4. Remember Kipling's words—"Half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees." What more wonderful example can we women who work with children have, than the Mother of our Lord, so quiet and watchful; she who "kept all these things in her heart."

Standard Makers.

A number of simple embroidery frames, the smallest 7 in. by 10 in., can be obtained after June 21st by application to Miss R. Leighton, 13, Sloane Gardens, London, S.W.3. 6d. each and postage. It would be a useful investment for any County to obtain 8 or 10 to lend or hire to Companies while making standards. The frames are square, and the material for working should be stretched tightly by means of drawing-pins.

Girl Guides' Gazette. Girl Guides' Gazette.

Articles and Reports, photographs and drawings for insertion in the GAZETTE, letters and drawings, and books for Review should be sent, if possible, not later than the 1st of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guides' National Headquarters, 26, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

Miss photographs and drawings, cannot be returned unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. No responsibility can be accepted by the Editor in regard to contributions submitted, but every effort will be made to ensure their safe return.

The GAZETTE can be sent direct by post from National Headquarters, to any part of the United Kingdom or abroad at the rate of 4d. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year, 1s. 6d.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Postage.

At the moment of going to press we can obtain no definite information regarding the reduction in the printed paper rates. We hope, however, to be able to make an announcement next month, that the price of postage for the GAZETTE will be reduced in the near future.

Star-gazing.

We have just received an extremely nice present from Mrs. Perriam Hawkins, who helped us with Star Charts last year. She has now very kindly sent us a large box of literature, to be given away to any keen Guide star-gazer.

There are a number of Almanacs, which though showing a calendar for 1921, show also the star maps for the four seasons of the year which hold good in 1922. These charts are roughly 23 in. by 17 in. and would make a good wall chart for a club-room.

She also sends us a number of little booklets called *Guiding Stars*, with a revolving map for the tunic pocket. Have any Guiders "hiked" by star compass only? This little map and the clear directions that go with it should be of great help in this way, as they follow the stars of their choice. They will also be able to tell the time by the stars if they study their course in relation to the Meridian, shown on the revolving map.

The *A.B.C. Guide to Astronomy* is another book also written by Mrs. Hawkins who, by the way, is a member of the British Astronomical Association and author of many books on the subject. She sends us special copies of it and keen Star Wisemen, as the woodcraft title goes, will like to possess a copy. The book is almost a dictionary of astronomical terms, with the explanation of each carefully given. The names of eminent astronomers and others are mentioned.

Copies of the books and charts Mrs. Hawkins has given us can be had free on application to the Editor of the GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE, enclosing the following postage:—

Chart, the Star Almanac, 1d.
Guiding Stars, with revolving map, 2d.

The A.B.C. Guide to Astronomy, 3½d.

June, 1922.

The Realm of Delight.

SOME people have thought that Monsieur Coué is a magician and that with a magic wand and mysterious mutterings he caused a vision of that wonderful realm to appear, and they say it is an unreal place and that we, who have listened to Monsieur Coué's words, wander about it—or *think* we wander about it—in a sort of dream. They think—even if they don't actually say it—that in time we shall awake, and that we shall wake to all the old difficulties and doubts and distresses and disabilities.

But Monsieur Coué tells us perfectly plainly and decidedly that these people are quite wrong. He says he is *not* a magician. He laughs with amusement at those who want to call him magician—whether they are learned and scientific people, or whether they are simply very puzzled and perplexed people, and even when they are people who are immensely grateful he just laughs merrily. And then he explains quite simply that he has found the Door to the Realm of Delight that had been lost for ages and ages—ever since the time that fairies went about in the most everyday way on our everyday earth, since the time when the lucky third son (or in some cases the seventh son) was given three magic wishes and was able to enter the Realm and stay there as long as the wishes lasted out.

He says the Realm of Delight is a real place and no dream. But the Door is no longer made of the *Wishes* of Fairy-Story Time but (so Monsieur Coué says) it is made of *Thoughts*. That is what has put people out in their search for it.

They had always been told it was Wishes and so they had made the greatest efforts and had beaten themselves against the iron fence of the Realm and hurt themselves considerably, and yet were no nearer getting in, and, if they were old, or ill, or tired, or sad, they were really much less likely to get in *after* their efforts than *before* they began to try to batter down the great iron bars that fenced the Realm. They had made such brave attempts and they came away so tired and bruised and exhausted.

Monsieur Coué tells us the Door of the Realm is made of thoughts. Go in that way and you will get in without any difficulty; and we are not limited to three—or to any number for the matter of that. We can go in any number of times—a season ticket that lasts our life. "Think good," he says, "and you will get good"—health, happiness, hope and all the bigger things that make up the Realm of Delight. It is *thinking* all the dark things that is keeping us out of the Realm—disaster, difficulties, doubts, distresses and disabilities—for he says that "Think evil and you will get evil" is just as true.

You don't have to trouble *how* you get the things that make up Delight is another thing that he tells us. In those unexplored rooms in our House of Life—not the basement as many people think—but in rooms that we seldom visit, there exists a mysterious individual, partly genius, because he can do such wonders, partly slave, because he carries out unquestioningly every thought and every

direction we give him. He is our Second Self; some people call our First Self, *Conscious*; and our Second Self, *Unconscious*. Patronising people call him *Sub-Conscious* and say he lives in the Basement, but he has never quite liked that name, and he says it is not true about the Basement.

But whether you treat him politely or patronisingly, all you have to do is to convey your thoughts to your Second Self and he is so wonderful that in the shortest space of time the Thoughts you sent are Things.

This Second Self never sleeps at all, is always on duty, manages all the things that our First Self hands to him and is the guardian of our Memory. If you only save the rows and rows of neat pigeon-holes! Directly we ask him for something from Memory he hands out the thing we want—no rummaging at all.

He keeps so much in the background that the difficulty is to get into touch with him and to tell him the things we want, but people have discovered that the best time for this is when our First Self is going off duty—going to bed in fact, and also just before he leaves bed—it is then that the Second Self is most ready for messages.

It is then you must give him the Thoughts that are to be turned into Things, the Thoughts that are to make the Doorway to the Realm of Delight.

Be careful about the tone of voice in which you say things to your Second Self. Don't make it a *command*, for remember he is a genius. Don't say it like an eager request, for he is partly your slave. I think the best way to say it is as if you were playing a game—just talking quite happily in low tone.

There are one or two little oddities about this Second Self, but a genius generally has one or two oddities. The first is that he doesn't seem to understand the word "not." I don't know why, but he occasionally makes such queer mistakes that they would be amusing if they didn't upset one's plans so badly.

If you were to say to your Second Self, "I am not going to be so sleepy," or "I shall not be frightened at diving to-day," or "I shall not be seasick on the steamer," you might find he had only remembered "Sleepless," "Frightened at diving" and "Seasick," and then all those horrid things would happen; so you would have to say to him, "I shall be sleepier and sleepier to-night," "I shall enjoy diving best of all," "I shall have a splendid time on the steamer," and you would have to say it just after you shut your eyes at night and just before you opened them in the morning, and it would all happen just as you thought and said.

The Chief Scout knew all about this, so when he made the Scout Law and the Guide Law he never said, "A Scout is not disobedient," or "A Guide is not rude," in case the Scout's or the Guide's Second Self took the messages as "disobedient," or "rude," so he said—as you know—"A Scout obeys orders," "A Guide is courteous."

The second thing is—Monsieur Coué says so, and it certainly seems true—that the Second Self likes the words (and

the thoughts behind the words) repeated several times, even 20 times, and to be sure of getting in at the Door of the Realm of Delight one has just an ordinary piece of string with 20 knots tied in it, and that knotted string reminds one to say the password 20 times, and after quite a little time the latch lifts and one goes in. It is so like the story of "Red Riding Hood"—"Pull the bobbin and it will lift up the latch."

The password may vary according to the things one wishes to find or to gain in the Realm. But there is a kind of "master password" that gives one the opportunity of having everything one could possibly want—EVERY DAY IS EVERY WAY, I AM GETTING BETTER AND BETTER. So one invariably repeats that password 20 times every night before going to sleep and every morning the minute one wakes up.

Other people before Monsieur Coué had occasionally found their way into the Realm of Delight, but they were not able to give very clear explanations of how they got in or clear directions as to how other people could follow them in.

So now Monsieur Coué tells us the Door is Thought. "WHAT YOU THINK HAPPENS, REPEAT THE PASSWORD MORNING AND NIGHT AND YOU CAN ALWAYS GO IN."

You may see groups of people sitting in circles outside the Door and getting information as to how to get in, and those who follow out the directions *simply* all go in, and those who cannot see why it should be such simple, childish directions and don't attempt to carry them out—well, *they just stay outside!*

It is so interesting standing by the Door and seeing the people come in. Most of the children and many of the peasants slip in quite easily. But other people seem to be kept out by a kind of network of arguments, or a barbed wire entanglement of habit and prejudice. Many have burdens which they have been carrying for years and years and which they have tried so hard to get rid of. But they have only to say and think the magic words, "IT'S GOING, GOING, GOING," 20 times, brushing the dust—that the bad fairies sprinkled on them—off their back, their forehead, their leg, their arm—as the case may be, and their heavy burdens and big weights like pain, and fear, and depression, and illness, fall right off and they lift themselves up and come through the Door so happy and yet so bewildered. It reminds me of when I let the canary out of its cage and it stretched out its neck so cautiously and then came out on to the table, a little hop at a time, then it gave a little quick flutter and then it looked round again, so pleased and so anxious.

There are other things they have to leave behind at the Door of the Realm too, little phrases that they have always used and on which they are accustomed to lean—"Impossible," "Difficult," "I can't," "I am too old," "I have been like this too long," and instead they are given much nicer ones—"It's easy!" "I can," "At any age," "After any time." It's like giving up one's sticks or umbrellas at the entrance to the Royal Academy. (By the way, do they

really think those redish-looking men and women would poke holes in the pictures if they had a stick or umbrella !

One of the happy things about the Door and the latch that Monsieur Géné has found is, that when one has been through the Door oneself one can always show other people the way in. They say that the only people who will never get in are simply the people who turn their backs on the Door and won't even look at it. There can't be very many, and I don't think they can go on battering themselves against the great iron palings that keep them out, for very long, when there is the little newly-discovered Door so close at hand.

I only heard of the Door from Monsieur Géné last November and I have been exploring hard since then and you can't

believe the amount that there still seems to be to explore.

People who tell you that this Realm of Delight has no view of the Celestial City are wrong, for others say that on one side of it it borders on the mighty hill upon which stands the City, and of course, as in other places, it depends of which direction you are looking. If you steadily turn away from the view of the Celestial City you do not catch a glimpse of its golden streets and shining battlements. If you walk in the opposite direction you do not hear the sound of its slow, sweet bells. My own idea of that one travels more hopefully and more easily towards the City after one has laid down those hampering burdens at the Door of the Realm of Delight.

ALICE BAIRD.

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Girl Guides' Gazette. GIRL SCOUTS IN POLAND.

THE Girl Scout Movement in Poland dates from Spring 1911, when the first troops were formed at Lwów at the same time as those of the boys. In the next year scouting spread in all parts of Poland: in Warsaw, Kraków, Wilno, Poznań and other towns. It was in December, 1912, that the General Headquarters of the Girl Guides' troops were founded alongside the Boy Scouts' Headquarters, the Guides pursuing their work with all the independence necessary to steady development while keeping in close touch with the boys. The Headquarters were formed at Lwów, as under the Austrian régime it was allowed to Scouts to organise freely; under the Russian and German Governments we were obliged to work conspiratively.

During the Great War the enemy invaded Poland. Our land was then divided by trenches into two camps—the Russian and the German. This did not hinder us from continuing to serve our country in every possible way—our patrols were constantly on the watch. The war did much to change our activities, it was necessary to adapt oneself to the exigencies of the moment. The Guides nursed the wounded, made underlinen for the army, set up canteens, recreation huts, information bureaux for the soldiers, took charge of the population of evacuated towns, especially of women, children and old people.

In 1918 the Germans were driven away from Poland, but our neighbours did not let us enjoy our freedom for long. There came the Ukrainian invasion and the capture of Lwów by the last named. It was then that our Guides chiefly distinguished themselves, carrying on the telephone service under enemy fire, bringing ammunition to the soldiers and even taking part in the battle to deliver their native city from the hand of the invader.

During the last terrible Bolshevik invasion of 1920 the Guides so distinguished themselves that many of them were presented to the highest military reward, the cross "Virtuti Militari." This invasion has been a hard test for the whole country and also for our Movement, but both our Scouts and Guides went through it brilliantly, and proved that there is vital power and initiative in our troops and patrols. The most astounding was the fact that in all towns and villages, even in those which neither orders nor instructions of the Headquarters could reach, the Guides were at work and did what in that very moment was the most necessary: organised sanitary help, canteens at railway stations, sewing-bees and so on. In Lódz, for example, Guides made a lot of shirt-buttons, as such were badly needed in hospitals.

In 1921 Guides from Upper Silesia did much sanitary work during the insurrection. Our motto has always been: "My Country first—then myself," our watchword is "Be prepared." We cannot say we had no opportunity of showing in deeds the love we have for our Motherland.

During the war Polish Scouts and

Guides associated and organised Headquarters from every side of the countries. Even in Russia, that is in a foreign land, the evacuated youth formed Companies which worked all under the leadership of Headquarters in Kieff. The storm that burst over our country temporarily destroyed the unity of the organisation—it was restored spontaneously in November, 1918. We have already smoothed the differences which existed between scouting of the former annexed regions. We now want to base our Movement on the principles of decentralisation and close co-operation of the District Commissioners. We have in Poland one organisation, that is "Union of Polish Scouts and Guides." The General Assembly of Instructors elects the Supreme Council, which meets four times a year, and a part of its members living in Warsaw form an executive body—the Directing Committee. General Joseph Haller is President of our Union, priest Jean Mauersberger, Vice-President. There are also two Headquarters: the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; Marie Wocalewska is chief of the latter. Our Association is quite independent. Joseph Pitsudski, President of the Polish Republic, is our Protector. The Ministry of Education is giving us all the necessary moral and partly financial support; the Ministry of Public Health helps in arranging summer camps.

According to the last statistics the number of Girl Scouts amounts to 15,650, working in 402 Companies in 332 different towns and villages. It makes with the number of about 30,000 boys, nearly 50,000 Scouts in Poland. We have also Companies abroad, for instance, in Siberia, Gdansk (Danzig), and other towns. There are Polish Scouts even in Soviet Russia, where the Bolsheviks persecute them with all the ferocity of which they are able. We possess exact tidings that many Polish Scouts were shot simply for not forsaking their country and their Catholic faith.

Polish Scouts and Guides call each other "friend." Especially sisterly relations unite Guides from all the provinces; they often meet at conferences. Our Guides pay a special attention to the fulfilment of the Scouts' Law. It takes the recruit several months or sometimes more than a year to earn the Scouts' Cross. A Girl is allowed to take her Promise only after having proved that she indeed well deserves it.

Our second Law proclaims: "The Guide serves her Country and therefore fulfils conscientiously all her duties." The other Laws are similar to the English and American ones, except the sixth: "The Guide loves Nature and tries to know it better." We have added to the 9th paragraph that a Scout is generous and to the 10th the following clause: "A Scout neither drinks nor smokes."

We have four class tests; they are all harder than the English, but easier than the American ones; we have also a heap of proficiency tests. The most frequent is that of ambulance service. Not all Polish Guides wear the grey Scouts' uniform, as it is too expensive for many of them. They are not especially fond of

wearing badges on their arms and breasts, they also do not salute—it is caused perhaps by the hundred years of constraint under foreign rules. These conditions caused that the life in the open and camping are less developed in Poland than in America, although we endeavour to change this state. One of the most beloved crafts of our Companies is the decoration work, for instance, making toys for the Christmas tree, adorning the class and club rooms.

A peculiar feature of Polish Guides is that they use to choose as patron of their Company an illustrious woman of ancient times or nowadays, a woman whose example the Guides try to follow in their own lives. On all the Polish borders our Scouts are especially applying themselves to the study of Polish history, geography and literature—things which three years ago were still forbidden by the Russian and German authorities. In order to learn it we use to form self-education circles.

As the limits dividing Poland were crushed only recently our youth of all provinces is simply eager to see the land and the historical monuments of other parts of the country. Formerly when going there we were obliged to get a foreign pass—now we only take our haversacks and set out for an excursion. During the holidays our Companies used to visit ancient towns with their old castles, beautiful museums and churches. Next summer we intend to organise moving camps and so cross on foot the whole country from the snowy mountains of Tatra till the coasts of the Baltic sea. We hope this summer to be the first vacations we will be able to enjoy in peace after seven years of incessant war misfortunes.

JANINA TWORKOWSKY.
International Secretary
of the Girl Guides in Poland.

Foxlease Park.

THOSE who are at present living at Foxlease are most anxious for every one else to feel that they are sharing in all the preparations that are going on, for after all it does belong to the WHOLE Guide Family, so here is a little information for those who want it. Outside the whole place is more than ready for any number of visitors, and the trees are all redecorated in their gorgeous spring clothes, but inside—well, it is not quite so advanced as yet! The painters and the plumbers and the electricians and the floor people still occupy far too much space, but bit by bit the furniture is arriving, and room by room is beginning to look home-like and liveable. But even in the most advanced there are still many empty spaces and glaring voids, and on wondering how on earth to fill them, the inspiration came along that, of course, there were many, many Guiders and Guides who are probably longing for just such an opportunity as this, so kindly read the following pathetic list:

There are tables and mantelpieces crying out for flower vases and

bowls and earthenware jars (all, by the way, of plain glass or plain colours).

There are empty chairs just asking for cushions of all shapes and sizes, but also only of neutral colours. There are fireplaces without fire-irons or fenders, or fire-guards or coal-boxes.

And just to look into the writing-room alone, there are no blotters, inkstands, or hassocks or waste-paper baskets, or small tables, or hearthrugs.

And picture the piteous sight—meals getting cold upon a clothless table, no tea-cosy upon the tea-pot, no cover upon the sausages, and nobody there to eat them BECAUSE there is not a clock or a bell or a gong in the house!

The house is too big to go through every room, not to mention garden, farm and stables, cowsheds, chicken-houses and pig-sty, so the following, in addition to the above, is a condensed list of its needs:

Small book-shelves (dark wood only)
for bed-rooms.
Pin-cushions.
Hair-tidies.
Sets of white dinner-table doyleys.
Napkins and rings.
Butter dishes.
Covered jam pots.
Toast racks and toasting-forks.
Raffia mats for under hot dishes and plates.
Pouffes.
Gramophone and records.
Hammocks.
Eiderdowns.
Electric light shades (please consult us as to shades, &c.).
Letter box for hall.
String box.
Baskets of all kinds.
Deck chairs for garden.
Books for library (Nature books preferred).
Pictures.
Pullets (Rhode Island Reds).
Pigs.
Jersey cows.
Ford car (not necessarily Ford!).

After reading this list if there is anyone who feels moved to give any of her own possessions, or who would like to buy something as a present, will they kindly communicate with The Gift Secretary, Foxlease Park, Lyndhurst, Hants, giving a full description of her proposed gift, so as to prevent overlapping.

A. M. B.

THANKS.

Lady Shackleton is greatly touched by the kind sympathy shown to her by sister Guides and Brownies at home and abroad in her great sorrow. These messages are so numerous that it may not be possible for her to acknowledge them all individually, much as she desires to do so. She hopes that one and all will accept this expression of her gratitude.

GIRL SCOUT CAMPS

By Miss

110

ONCE more, in May, 1921, by the kindness of Mrs. Storrow, Vice-President of the Girl Scout Movement, another English Guide was invited to visit Scout camps and training schools of America!

Camping is "no new thing" there, for children's camps exist in every State, not like our temporary canvas camps, but with permanent wooden buildings which are put up on the borders of many of their wonderful lakes.

These are a kind of out-of-door schools where the children learn to swim, row and sometimes ride, paying from £1 to £6 a week, some children being sent as young as six years old. They stay sometimes the whole summer, a month in some camps being often the shortest time for which they are accepted. Thus naturally the Girl Scout Camps tend to follow the same lines. Cooks and kitchens, mess halls and camp houses, tables and benches, nurses and infirmaries, lakes for bathing and boating, water laid on for washing and drinking—all these things are considered necessary for a camp. As regards the expense the Scouts pay for their board, and the city from which they come is made to realise that the Scout Movement is doing a National work, and the response is generally very generous. The Army also often provides tent floors, cots, and utensils; every tent I saw had a floor and every one slept in a camp bed.

The responsibility for running these camps does not rest solely with the Director, as the Captain in charge is called. The Camp Committee appointed by the Local Association is responsible to Headquarters and the Director is responsible to them. On this committee there is generally a doctor who satisfies himself that sufficient arrangements have been made for the care of the children's health, some one to supervise the commissariat, and some one to represent the parents. The committee selects the site and visits it several times during the season.

The number of Scouts at these camps is generally from 70 to 120, and the staff about 1 to every 10. These are called *Counsellors* and are paid, as the camp is generally open for eight weeks—the Captains rarely accompanying their Scouts. They do not at present usually wear Scout uniform, but middies and bloomers. The opening ceremony of camp consists of every one in turn standing up and introducing themselves, telling each other where they come from, and what Company, &c., they belong to, also their nickname or what they would like to be called. Each child is weighed and examined by the doctor or nurse, and a special diet and pro-

gramme for those under weight prescribed. The chief occupations are learning to paddle a canoe, and swim. Life-saving is taught by Red Cross professionals, the Scout badge now being gained by passing the Junior Red Cross Life-saving Test. Firemaking is also very thoroughly taught; at least three different kinds of fires have to be properly laid and lit without the use of paper, and with not more than two matches. Fire prevention is also included in the second-class test. Another favourite badge is the Star Man's, as it necessitates sleeping out under the stars, with an alarm clock, and making a sketch of the Great Bear and Cassiopeia every three hours. The rediscovering of the night clock! Surely the way all tests should be passed.

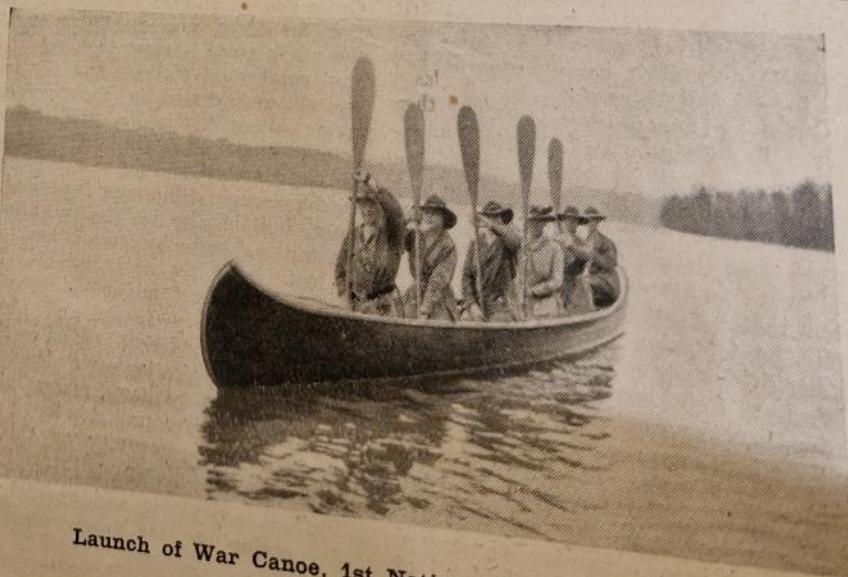
Second-class cooking is generally practised on hikes, which are very popular and valuable, as they take the girls out of camp, and the overnight hike, which is part of the first-class test, gives them some chance of learning camp-craft. There is, however, one camp which deserves special mention, where the Scouts do all their own cooking on open camp fires.

Camp Andree is a camp given by Senator Clarke in memory of his small daughter who found her chief joy in life through being a Scout. The camp has been modelled by Miss Parsons after our Boy Scouts' camp at Gillwell Park; there are nine little camps scattered through the forest, overlooking a small lake in the Hudson Valley. A large barn with a central hall above and stores below, stands on the edge of the pond, and a little white building with a verandah, beautifully fitted out, is the infirmary. Water has been laid

on to each camp and to the model wash-houses built for every three encampments. The Scouts do all their own cooking and washing out of doors, and shop with metal coins at the storehouse in the Valley; they all meet at Morning Colours and for games and swimming.

Camp Proctor.—Another camp I visited was Camp Proctor, about 15 miles from Cincinnati, under the direction of Miss Price. On my arrival on Saturday afternoon I was surprised to find more grown up people than girls, and on enquiry was told they were the Local Association. Some 300 of them come to spend the day! The one result of this public interest is that this camp, a large country house with several wooden buildings, once the dwelling of the Home Guards, has been lent free to the Girl Scouts of Cincinnati. It stands in its own grounds overlooking the Ohio River some 400 ft. high. It is the usual thing for Local Associations to visit the camp sites, sometimes going 20 miles out for the purpose.

America has accepted the patrol system, and here where Mrs. Mark Kerr first introduced it, it has taken deep hold. The last week of a seven weeks' camp was for Patrol Leaders, and the serious way in which the Patrol Leaders of the camp took their responsibilities and wrestled with the camp problems, unconsciously led by their Director, was most interesting. One Leader complained about the general slackness of her Patrol and asked for advice, various helpful suggestions were made, but the next day the Director said she thought she had found the remedy, and with a half smile on her face, asked the Patrol Leader who had made her bed



Launch of War Canoe, 1st National Training School.

IN AMERICA.

MAYNARD.

that morning. The Patrol Leader had to confess it was not done by herself, then said the Director, "You might try doing it, perhaps!" Hers was the happiest of leadership, always accessible for sympathy to the smallest Scout, and it never paid to tell tales; trusted by her, this large family of over 120 learned to trust one another, and though many of the girls and all the Counsellors had been there the seven weeks, great was the grief when the camp came to an end.

The Training of Girl Scout Officers.—There are now four National Training Schools for the officers of the Scouts, three of them being opened for the first time this year, were held in the Girl Scout camps for a week, before the Scouts arrived. The **First National Training School** was built for the purpose by Mrs. Storror in her own woods, about eight miles from Plymouth, the sea breezes keeping it cool during the hottest season last summer. To this camp I went in May, the seventh encampment of three weeks' duration. After a drive of about eight miles through wooded country, we came to a beautiful lake, called Long Pond, clear as a crystal, whose tiny waves were breaking on a sandy beach, and as we wound our way in and out through the forest we came at last to a row of neat white tents overlooking the lake, and down the hill to the camp house. At one end of the hall blazed large logs of wood on an open hearth, and round the walls hung the bulletin boards, while over the mantelpiece were the photos of the Chief Scout and Chief Guide, with the message the latter had sent to the Schools of America, by Miss Nelson, who had had it framed. It was into this hall the students were shown when they arrived, and after a short talk with Mrs. Storror, they passed on to her assistant, Miss Nelson, where they were given the programme of the classes and advised which to select; from there they went to be fitted with a camp uniform if they had not brought one, for it was compulsory, and helped immensely toward the cleanliness and tidiness of the camp,—khaki drill knickers and tunic—equally suitable for games, woodcraft, fatigue work or hikes. Finally each one was given a private letter, with some plain instructions as to how to take care of their health, to keep clean and tidy, with the explanation that they owed it to the camp to do so. They were then escorted to their tents and assigned a place in a Patrol. By the time the whole camp met together at the camp fire, each Patrol had produced its own Song and Call, and one had made a Totem. The Sing Song which we in England hold at the end of our week, in America takes

place nightly; new songs, stunts and challenges by the various Patrols are always forthcoming, though no special time is given for preparation.

Having arrived on a Saturday—on Sunday afternoon every one was examined by the doctor, and the report handed in to Mrs. Storror who ever after kept a watchful eye for the indiscretions of youth.

The day began with *réveillé* at 6 a.m. There are always some buglers to be found in a Scout camp, and many Girl Scouts bugle beautifully. At 6.15 came setting up exercises, these were taken more with the idea of getting warm than to correct bad postures, but in this school posture took an important place. Miss Todd, of Boston, has originated a new School of Posture, and Miss Colville, her assistant, was ever on the watch for those who stood or moved badly, when she would invite them to her little summer-house, overlooking the lake, where special exercises and instructions were given to meet the case. Her presence in our midst had the effect of straightening the backs almost unconsciously, and many got aches and pains cured by visiting her. After exercises, a dip in the lake for those who wished, and at 7 a.m. assembly for Morning Colours. This was an impressive ceremony, the Colours being raised to the sound of the bugle, followed by the pledging of allegiance by the Scouts to their Flag, repeating the Scout Promise and Ten Laws.

Breakfast at 7.20, preceded as all meals were by a short song, led by the singing Counsellor. The Leaders are trained to teach group singing, and one of the songs they have to be able to teach is the Girl Guide Song, which is sung as it is written; even those who affirmed that they had no ear or voice, with daily practice, by the end of the camp led without music some song or round in order to

gain their camper's badge for which also it was necessary.

Breakfast over and the fatigue work finished, Inspection followed and a guy line loose, or a piece of string on the floor of the tent, was a mark off the Patrol; ties must be kept ironed, hair tidy, hats on straight. Punctuality, order, cleanliness, courtesy and efficiency characterised this camp.

At 9.15, after a singing lesson and ten minutes' drill, the work of the day begins; one Patrol going off to a small woodcraft camp near-by, to learn camp-craft and cooking; another group learning country dancing under Miss Chapin, one of Mr. Cecil Sharpe's best teachers. Others learn house-craft, laundry work, dry cleaning, &c., under Mrs. Herron. Another group does handyman with the man who built the camp, and Mr. Bradley builds a lean-to with some more. Others were working for their tests, and at 11 a.m. three American Red Cross teachers were on the pier teaching swimming and life-saving. Dinner was at 12, served by the Scouts, but cooked by professionals; after dinner came the Court of Honour, canteen, and then the rest hour. Suddenly night seemed to have come over the camp, not a sound could be heard, with the result that most people went to sleep.

After this there was three-quarters of an hour free time, and then at 3 p.m. classes begin again, swimming at 4, and at 5 p.m. special lectures. Every Tuesday, Mr. Packer from the Ordibond Society, would spend a day in camp, lecturing, examining, and taking groups out to listen to the birds, sometimes at 5 a.m. in the morning. Health, story-telling and other subjects had special lecturers, or the hour was spent in running model Troop Meetings.

At 6 p.m. the Colours were taken down, every one being present, and after that a feeling of freedom pervaded the camp, the work of the day was over, staff and stu-



Scout Camp at Cincinnati.

downs joined in little parties, collected their supplies from the Cook Patrol, and went out on the lake in the boats, and as there were 35 rowboats and two canoes, this was possible for most, but some preferred a camp-fire, and others the pier. Cancelling, rowing, and sailing were now the order of the day till the camp came together again round the camp fire at 7.30. This started with songs and ended by singing "Taps," which Mrs. Mark Kerr brought over to England.

The Second National Training School, under Mrs. Edey, was held at a place called Twin Lakes, a beautiful spot in the woods. On my arrival I was greeted by an American cheer, these are songs sung in one's honour, and when America welcomes anyone it is a welcome, and everywhere I went I respected the fruit of the gratitude they felt for those who had preceded me. At first the fact that no one was in uniform made it difficult to realise that this was a Scout camp, but if not Scouts in dress, I soon found they were Scouts in spirit: they had caught the joy and enthusiasm from their Director. I arrived on the second day of their first encampment, so did (as usual) two photographers and newspaper press men. Mrs. Edey also procured the best teaching for her students: nature, swimming and woodcraft being taught by professionals.

From there I went to Lake Mohegan on the borders of which Miss Lewis was running the Third National Training School. A long row of tents on a steep bank running down into the lake, whose floors had to be built up some three feet in front, were pitched between the trees of a forest, for no one in America seems to object to placing tents under trees, as they were nearly always of the ridge pole type made of heavy duck, and possessing a fly. The outstanding features here were method, order and neatness. Every detail was thought out and superintended by the Director in person. The singing instruction was wonderfully taught by Mrs. Jean Whitcomb Fenn from New York. We were all first taught to breathe, then to beat time, then various lip and tongue exercises, humming and singing, &c., and then with her eyes on every one, and hands raised, she started with READY! SING! and we did sing! And after it was over one felt physically fitter, as if one had had a swim, not a lesson in singing.

To the Fourth Training School under Miss Price, held at Camp Proctor, I was not able to go, but we spent in all, three camps together, so I saw something of her work, she is perhaps one of the most popular Directors.

There were, of course, several training camps for officers not recognised as National Schools but well worthy of mention, but as space is limited I will only refer to one, which was run more on the lines of our English camps.

About 30 miles south of Lake Superior, in a virgin forest surrounded by lakes of clear blue water, the home of the bear, the kiyack, the chipmunk and the beaver, Miss Edgar, who many will remember with pleasure visiting our camps in England in 1920, together with Miss Samson, took the Scout officers from

St. Paul and Minneapolis. A shack belonging to one of the Captains was our headquarters. Here we cooked and ate in wet weather, but for the rest we had to pitch our tents and make our camp. Numbering 20 in all we divided up into Patrols, and every one shared the orderly work, and went by a friendly Indian nickname chosen on the first night. We were taken across the lake in Indian canoes on our arrival to this wonderful site, and whether it was the smallness of the camp, or the absence of that rush of work, and the passing of Tests, or the distance from civilization, or the fact that there were no officers as such, or that we went by a nickname, certain it was we all made in those ten days nineteen other unforgettable friends. That none of these things are possible in the large camps I know, and that great friendships do exist among the smaller unit of the Patrol is also true, but from the staff point of view, I was never able to get into such close contact with the students as at this camp, except when I took groups of Scouts out on the overnight hikes at Long Pond. Could these be extended to twenty-four hours instead of fourteen, one might combine the discipline, the training and the expert teaching, which is given at the National Camps with the practical training in camp-craft and the friendly intercourse which should always exist between staff and student in a Scout Camp, but seem only possible to its full extent in small camps.

This record would not be complete without a short account of the Camp Conference held at Long Pond in September, 1921. Here the various members of the National Executive met the Commissioners and Camp Directors from all parts of the States. The ideal site, the most perfect weather, and that great friendly Scout spirit made a never-to-be-forgotten week. Held almost at the same time as our Swanwick Conference, but just too late for the greeting to be received. There in the New World they were thrashing out the same problems as we were; such as: What further safeguards can be taken to insure camps being well run, physically and morally? Should officers wear badges? Is it waste of time for them to work for them? What sort of work should be done at the Training Schools? What tests passed, if any? What exactly is needed for leadership? Are the public justified in calling us a military movement? Can the names "officer," "lieutenant," "fatigue work," "mess hall" be altered for less military terms? Does saluting tend to courtesy and promptness, or formality and militarism? Is the Golden Eagle (equal to our Gold Cords), generally a better Scout than others, if not, should it not be abolished?

The chief difference between our conference and theirs was, first, that the subject was not introduced by a speech, in favour of a certain line of action, secondly, their willingness to "scrap" old methods when once they had been proved to be a mistake. In support of the speech, it introduces the subject to the new Commissioner who attends our Conferences to learn, and in support of the second it is very difficult for the field if methods are always changing. There is, however, much

Girl Guides' Gazette.

to be said for their methods, and it was from every point of view an unqualified success.

The Early Bird.

I DREAMT I got up with the sun,
And out into the garden went,
Each on a walking mission sent,
Sprightly and singing, one by one,
Appeared the birds, their work begun.

From far above a freshness fell,
That lived up the fruitful land,
In secret places, close at hand,
And . . . crashing through the magic
spell,
I heard the noisy breakfast bell.

GIRL GUIDE BADGES AND HOW TO WIN THEM. Gives full instruction on each badge in a separate chapter to each badge. Fully illustrated, and it is an official book, being published in agreement with Headquarters, London. Price 3/6 (per post 3/10).

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All above can be obtained from Equipment Depot, Headquarters, or from

JAMES BROWN & SON, Ltd.
Official Girl Guide Publishers,
52 to 58, Darnley St., Glasgow.

A GUIDE INDUSTRY.

I HAVE been asked to give some account of an industry which is being carried on by the Girl Guides at Aylesford in order to acquire funds for various Guide purposes, and primarily for the purchase and maintenance of a camping outfit for their district.

After mature consideration, and the rejection of several promising suggestions, it was decided to avail ourselves of the special knowledge of one of our Guiders, and to undertake the manufacture of Eau-de-Cologne, Extract of Verbena, Aromatic Bath Salts and a particular kind of toilet soap.

It should be observed that the manufacture of these articles requires expert direction, which we are fortunate enough to command.

I am sending you photographs showing some of the Guides at work, with their jars around them. It is unnecessary to occupy the considerable space that would be needed to describe the preliminary work which had to be gone through, and all the enquiries which had to be made as to where the raw materials, the bottles, the labels, packing boxes and so forth could be best and most cheaply acquired, care being taken to maintain a high standard of taste in forms and designs.

Official licence had to be granted by the Excise, but ultimately all these preliminary difficulties were overcome, and work could be put in hand. Accommodation was available in the Aylesford Headquarters, and the needful storage for no small supply of bottles and materials

was provided in the outbuildings of a large country house close by.

We are happy to have been assured of the approval of our undertaking by the Chief Guide.

Our preparations are on sale at the Headquarters shop, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W., and at the Arts and Crafts, Aylesford, Kent.

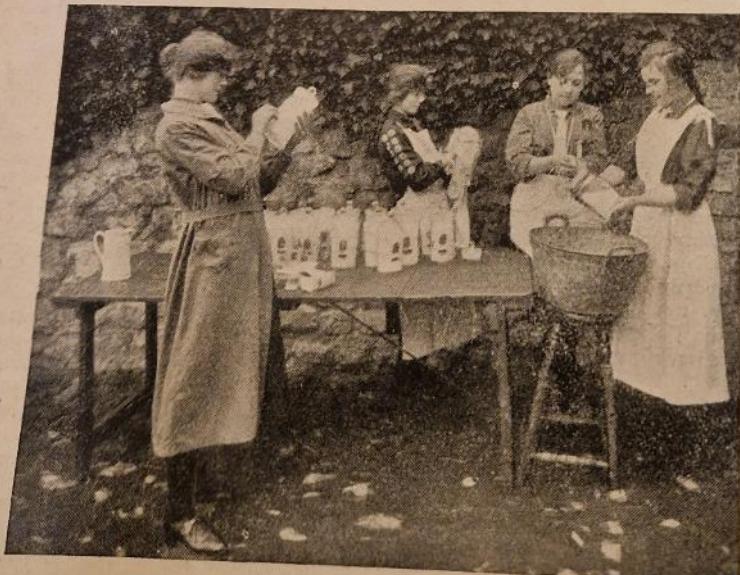
We hope that the supporters of the Guide Movement will give them a trial

and, if they find them satisfactory in quality and price, will recommend them to their friends.

ALICE WOOLSEY HEWITT,
District Commissioner, Aylesford, Kent.



Bottling Eau-de-Cologne.



Aylesford Guides bottling Bath Salts.

Night Sounds in Camp.

THE hoot of owl, the nightjar's trill,
The tense and high-pitched squeak of bats,
Hawking the moths and summer gnats
On ever swift and tireless wings.
The distant cry of curlews
Out on the mud flats searching for their food,
Peewits, in nearer meadows,
Flapping broad wings and calling to the moon,
And all those little unaccounted noises
That fill the air and people all the gloom
With something more than star light.
The squawk of coot, the croak of frogs
Making their chorus loud and long,
And little islands in the bogs
Of sedges, where the wind does hum
And whistle through the stalks
And shakes the nests of reedlings;
Then sifts across the tree tops
Playing a tune with tips of leaves,
Awak'ning drowsy sparrows, rousing birds
That sleepy, twitter, fidget in the breeze
And puff thin feathers, and again
Tuck heads 'neath wings and sleep till
morning.

GREY HERON

RALLIES.

SUMMER is approaching and Commissioners and District Captains will be thinking of Rallies. What type of Rally will be most helpful to the District, or Division or County this year, that is the first consideration? Is it to be a Rally primarily for the Guide—for them to have a happy afternoon and plenty of opportunity for fraternisation—or, is it to be primarily for the public and propaganda purposes?

The Oxford Camp Rally, described in November, 1921, *Girl Guides' Gazette*, is a fine example of the first type. Colonel Pleydell Bouvier suggests that Emergency Guide Rallies run as follows, would receive sealed orders. On the great day, at a given hour they are opened and she and her Company proceed as ordered to a given spot; further orders and adventures meet them, they find their tea in a place indicated, and, finally, after each Company has proceeded by a different route and various adventures they all arrive simultaneously at a Central Rally where their reports (kept by a Guider who has accompanied them and knows the system of marking to be used) are handed in. The Guides all having met together, there is some general fun, sing-song, camp fire, and so the afternoon ends. The Staff must work this out carefully, see that tea is procurable for the right numbers in the various spots, and arrange that the route is not too long or too venturesome for the first attempt. This Rally is a fine test of efficiency.

Many Rallies heretofore have consisted chiefly of a March Past with inspection and displays. These have their value, and may be fine achievements, but we can have too many alike, and constant repetition is weariness, while variety can bring out a hundred different aspects and ideals of the Movement.

If a formal Rally with March Past, &c., is required, then it should be run in tremendous style, every one exactly at their post and everything exactly up to time. It should be brief, so as not to over-fatigue Guides and Guiders. To ensure this the Order of the Day must be concise and clear. In such a Rally it is well to set aside some of the afternoon for Guide fraternisation and games, as it is a great chance for Guides to meet other Companies. Let there be games so that the Guides find the Rally has a cheery, jolly side to it.

At a formal Rally it is usual to have a large space laid out with a saluting base in the centre of one side. To the right thereof there should be a flagstaff prepared for the hoisting of the Union Jack. At the saluting base the personage who is to take the salute will take up her post after having been met at the gate by some of the Commissioners.

Opposite the saluting base the Companies are drawn up in correct order, Division by Division, District by District. Colour Parties should not be kept standing about too long, so it is best to keep Colours cased until a short time before the arrival of the important personage. But all should be in their places with Colours at the Order some minutes before the scheduled time for the arrival of the personage. As the latter approaches the saluting base the Colours of Counties, Divisions, Districts and Companies shall be placed at the Carry, while the Companies stand at Attention. The Colour Party detailed to hoist the Colour shall stand ready, and at the moment when the personage arrives at the saluting base the Union Jack shall be broken at the mast-head, and the General Salute given.

Promptly following this, the leading Company shall march off. When possible Commissioners shall lead their sections, each with their Standard, two paces behind them. Guiders are spaced five paces in advance and in rear of their Companies, District Commissioners and their Standard seven paces in advance, Division eight paces, County Commissioner ten. Each may be accompanied by their Secretaries and District Captains.

The uncased Colours should be treated as follows: When at the Halt the Colour should never be Sloped; it should be carried at the Carry or the Order, according as to whether the Guides are standing at Attention or at Ease. When on the move the Colour should be carried at the Slope, except when marching on or off the parade ground, when on the saluting base, and when taking part in review order. At these times it should be at the Carry.

At the *Carry*, the Colour should be carried perpendicularly, the end of the pike being in the belt, which should be worn over the right shoulder, the right hand grasping the pike level with the chin (the back of the hand turned away from the face), a fold of the colour (except when saluting) being held in the hand.

At the *Slope*, the end of the pike should be removed from the belt, and the pike allowed to rest on the shoulder. The end of the Colour should also rest on the shoulder so as not to touch the ground.

At the *Order*, the pike should be placed perpendicularly on the ground at the right side.

The Colours never dip except to the King in person.

Colour Parties may be changed from time to time to avoid undue fatigue. In railway trains, trams, and during bad weather, Colours should always be cased. And, indeed, whenever they are not required for ceremonial purpose.

Colour Parties for other than Company Colours, will be detailed either from the Staff, Lone Guides, or may be composed of Guides from senior and competition winning Companies.

It is well to have a sign at the saluting points A and B to indicate to Guiders when to give the orders "Eyes—Right" and "Eyes—Front." A Staff Captain can be posted with advantage at C, as here there is often lagging and this congests the following Companies. The Staff Captains can be appointed for the day from amongst Brown and Tawny Owls, Lone Guides, &c., and it is well if they wear a green ribbon one inch wide to each Commissioner to act as A.D.C., and probably two to the Rally Captain, while an A.D.C. for the Inspecting Commissioner is of value should she desire to send a message.

All Guides not taking part in the March Past should Salute when uncased Colours pass them on the march, but only the Inspecting Commissioner receives and returns the Salute of the Guides as they march past.

Inspections, if held during a Rally, should be fitted in so as not to weary the public, nor keep Companies waiting for inspection; some may play games or give displays while others are inspected, as long as the inspecting personage is not kept waiting. At the end of the Rally the Union Jack can be lowered while the Guides sing the National Anthem.

When planning a Rally, Commissioners and their Staff must ask themselves again and again, "What is our aim at this Rally?" and it is of the first importance that they keep a clear aim in view. Then the Rally may become not only a great day, but a great and lasting inspiration and memory.

What aims can a Rally have? Three have been popular—

The Propaganda Rally, at which the public is given a chance of seeing what Guides can do.

The Unity Rally, where the Guides meet in large numbers and are impressed with the fact that they are part of a great united organisation.

The Fellowship Rally, in which Guides meet and make friends. Loyalty can be the central idea of a Rally, or the open air and its joys—as in the Oxford Camp Rally. Efficiency, Patriotism and Pageants of local history or great women can all be achieved, and bring with them the appreciation of romantic ages stored with high endeavour.

The Staff will need to utilise all their powers of administration and imagination and mix all together with art and craftsmanship till a complete and perfect whole emerges, and the aim is woven to and fro therein like a gold thread hidden in a

THE FIRST RANGER CONFERENCE.

HINDHEAD, APRIL 26 to MAY 1, 1922.

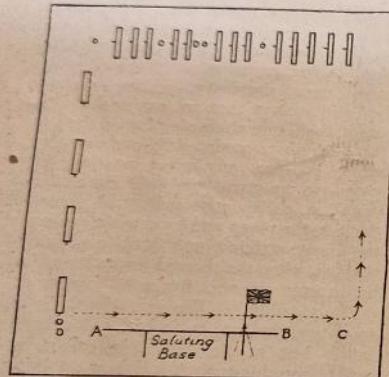
rich fabric. Let every Guider into the secret and they can then prepare the Guides so that on the great day they will start out with high hearts to find the hidden treasure.

If all the Guides understand the day will be a new bond of memory and fellowship.

One other point must not be overlooked—the Afterwards. Afterwards matters, matters very much indeed. A Rally should never be a huge climax with a blank beyond. It has been said, alas, "Let's get the Rally over and then the holidays." It may be that it is going to be the holidays, but whether holidays or not the Guides are still Guides, and will want to be up and doing. They are so keen after a Rally, Keenness is a precious thing, don't let it run to waste, but BE PREPARED. Before they leave the Rally give them some new idea of service, some new County good turn to do, some handicraft competition for which they can start working up, discovering for themselves if away on holidays how to do it. So the day will achieve, and afterwards will go on achieving.

There is just one more secret. Such deep-laid plans makes the life of the Staff brim over with Wonder, Romance and Adventure.

R. B. K.S.



D = Division Commissioners in front of their Divisions.
O = District Commissioners in front of their Districts.

— = Company in Company Formation.

— = Company in Column of 4.

A & B = Saluting Base.

C = Guider to prevent lagging.

→ = Direction of March Past.

Division and District Standards immediately behind their respective Commissioners, or massed in front of Division, always with Colour Parties.

Company Colours in centre of each Company with their Colour Parties.

RANGER CAMP IN FRANCE.

There will be a camp for Rangers near Rouen on July 8th for one fortnight, the probable cost of which will be £5 per head. There are a few vacancies for Rangers desirous of joining the camp. Apply to Miss Bewley,

Greenholm, Hindhead, Surrey.

MISS BEWLEY, the Head of Rangers, has held a most inspiring conference: successful does not say enough. We have all come away with a wider outlook, numberless new ideas and a longing to get back to our Companies to try harder than ever. There is no sense of hopeless failure or impossible ideals; we feel that we can and we will. It was most striking to notice how one speaker after the other, dealing with widely differing subjects, came back to the same conclusions. We want to give our girls a wider outlook, a perception of the lives of others, and to show them all we can of the outer world. We must give them the opportunities and the background that they have missed. They are hungry for such things, for knowledge, for beauty, for real life. They long to feel that they are useful, that they are wanted, that though we can give so much to them, they can also give much to us. Guiding is not an end in itself, it is the scaffolding on which to build our lives. So we must always keep our purpose and ideal in our minds and have an object in every little thing we do. We need to really know our girls, their lives, their problems, their longings. We must start from their point of view, with the best that they can understand, and lead them on to the great and beautiful things that they are craving for. They want something definite in their lives, opportunities for achievement, independence, movement, with plenty of fun and variety.

Mrs. Mark Kerr, Head of Reserves (Rangers come into this department), welcomed us and talked of the beginning of Rangers. She urged us not to count our success or failure by numbers, but by results, for in numbers we are far fewer than the Guides and always will be. The promise, the uniform, the patrol system, the badges, all mean so much to the girls. Some have got far enough to love knowledge for its own sake, but badges help the newer ones. Then she turned to the wider outlook, how we must show them all we can of the great world, interest them in local history, municipal work, bigger service and the lives of others, and open wide the windows of the soul. The question of mixed socials was raised in the discussion that followed. The general opinion was that they are quite practicable, but should not be too frequent, and should only be held when really wanted by the girls.

Miss Booth, Red Corder, spoke on physical exercises, and made it very clear that we must always remember our object. We are out for a healthy mind in a healthy body, for a good carriage, for perfection of movement and position and absolute self-control. We must be thorough, but we must watch very carefully and not do too much. To get any result we must explain the reasons for

everything, stimulate the girls' curiosity and appeal to their vanity, and give very simple movements in good proportion.

Mrs. Glover, founder of the National Organisation of Girls' Clubs, spoke on ideas and facts. Her attitude towards us was most generous and she urged us to link up closely with other girls' movements. She told us of the work of the clubs, and much about the girls' lives and problems; that they are very independent, often full of character, longing for self-expression, ready to see common-sense. She told us of a very interesting Girls' Conference, of its varied subjects and wide views and of a helpful discussion on the attitude of mothers and daughters. We must realise that whatever we give the girl, she is giving back a great deal to us. We must respect her for what she knows and we do not know, we must recognise her individual power and let her feel that she is useful and wanted. Also let us remember that kindness disarms criticism.

Miss Raymond, District Commissioner for Devonport, gave us a most delightful talk on Rangers and books, on the joys of reading, the wider outlook that comes from literature, and how we can bring this great treasure to our girls. Taste depends so much on what we are given. Good books, well written, have so much more power than trash, and when they love what is good they cannot like the bad. Give them plenty of variety, new as well as old. Discuss books with them, point out the beauties of style. Read poetry with them and let them feel the rhythm. Remember the wonderful power of the story. Then try to get them to write and express themselves.

Miss Phillips, Secretary, Industrial Law Bureau, Y.W.C.A., gave us a most useful and practical lecture on the industrial laws affecting Guides. Dealing with the Factory and Workshop Act and the Shops Act, she pointed out that the best employers are always ahead of the law, which is meant to bring the worst up to a higher standard, also that harm is usually done through mere thoughtlessness and is often remedied as soon as it is pointed out. Accidents or bad conditions should be referred to the factory inspectors and advice can be got from the Industrial Law Bureau, as the laws are very complicated. Speaking of the Workmen's Compensation Act, she said that compensation is often lost through ignorance. Application should be made, in writing, to the employer, stating the case clearly and concisely. Accidents do not get sickness benefit, and legal opinion may be required. The Insurance Acts want watching to see that the cards are properly stamped up and sent in. See that the approved society is a good one and on no account allow anyone to pay into the Post Office, which is only deposit. If the agent of the approved

society is minded on entering and leaving hospital, the whole benefit for that time may be claimed on leaving. As Guides it is our duty to know the lawful claims of our girls and to see that they get them.

Mrs. Steele, Division Commissioner for Working, spoke on Guiding out-of-doors. She begged us to keep the original scheme as our background, to read out handbook from the point of view of our own problems. Guiding is a scaffolding to life, not an end in itself. Be sure we are really sane and well-balanced, be natural, have an object in all that we do. Let us develop for ourselves, and not be always rushing after new things nor living on the brains of the diploma'd Guiders. We can not take short cuts to nature, we must know it and love it ourselves, then take our girls by means that are possible and suitable, for we must remember they are probably tired and we should give them what will appeal to them most. They love games and meals out-of-doors, and the spirit of the open air will grow on them. Perhaps we can find here a use for the gardens of the Local Association. Camps are of two sorts: holiday, or serious, to learn camp-craft. If it is the girl's only holiday do not cram the programme and do not tire her. Have plenty of music, books and quiet times. Exploring makes a change. Keep camp fires healthy in tone, and do not play too much on the girls' emotions, but show how beauty may come to their own lives, and not be something far out of reach. In camp-craft proper lay a good foundation and begin small. And let us keep our sense of reality and not ape others.

The Friday was, perhaps, the best day of all, for the Chief Guide spent a large part of it with us. She enrolled Dame Katharine Furse as a Guide, then spoke of the great possibilities of Guiding, especially overseas. There are Guides now, not only all over the Empire, but in almost every country. They look to us as the fountain-head. We must remember them, try to draw closer to them, be sisters indeed, and a real sisterhood among the nations would help so much to do away with wars. She also told us about Foxlease, and the plans and hopes that are centred there. The Chief's encouraging presence did very much to ensure the success of the Conference.

Miss Walters, Hon. Secretary of the College for Working Women at Beckenham, spoke on the opportunities of education for working girls. The responsibilities of working women are increasing enormously. They need a chance and the reality of education, which has now been made possible for the exceptional girl. So many of them have a craving for knowledge that can hardly be understood by those who have had greater privileges. The Beckenham College gives a real education, free from exams, considering the girl's own needs. The qualifications are real keenness and determination. But even if our Rangers are not exceptional, we must remember that they long to know, to understand, to have the opportunities of learning; that they are hungry for the good things

of the mind, and we must share our advantages with them.

Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, talking of town and country Rangers, also came back to the opportunities we can share with our girls, the background that we have grown up with but that they have missed, the wider outlook, and the real welcome we can give them. We must make them feel that they are wanted, that they can give us something that no one else can. Start from their point of view and give them what they can understand, then lead them on to the outer world. But from the beginning let us aim high, the very highest we know. Give them very varied interests, turn their minds to the current news and things beyond their daily lives, discuss books and teach them to love reading, give them music, get outside people to talk on different subjects, have debates, have movement, have games. Make many offices to give them responsibility, encourage their instinct to create, teach them to amuse themselves, not to depend on external pleasures. Turn their minds to the service of others, hospitality and giving enjoyment and a helping hand. Our evenings should be well balanced and combine high ideals with practical achievement, work with play.

Mrs. Sleigh, District Commissioner for Smethwick, spoke on a factory Company from her own personal experiences as a captain. She began by a vivid picture of the character, surroundings and life of the factory girl. She described how in the narrowness of her early environment the girl grown up impetuous, longing for excitement, with a great knowledge of some things, but a starved mentality in other directions. Her home is cramped, probably swarming with children, she was spoilt till the next baby arrived, then over-worked. She has never been taught self-control or had any real opportunities for development. When she leaves school she goes to the factory. Her one longing is for excitement, her one means of self-expression is clothes, she wants to have a good time before facing the drudgery of married life. Often the factory has a bad tone and a low morality. Her home offers no attractions; she longs to get out of it; her only escape is the cinema, the dance-hall, or the street. She needs romance, self-expression, achievement, a wider outlook. Guiding can give her this, and she responds with her whole lovable, impetuous being. In the Guide Company she can find what she is craving for, and the Captain has wonderful material to work on, difficult perhaps, but very well worth while.

Miss Cecile Matheson, University Extension Lecturer, gave a delightful talk on Need Citizenship be Dull? and most emphatically said No, provided we love our subject and know it; and before she ended we all shared her own pleasure. Perhaps it is the name that is forbidding, but when we see in it our responsibilities towards others, the whole working of the wonderful body of organisation, the absorbing interest of history, whether general, local, or enshrined in customs, words or names; when we wonder for

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a moment what life would be without the history that has built it up, citizenship gains a new, vital, intensely human aspect. There lies its fascination. History shows that society is good at core, that most abuses come from a perverted attempt at justice, and all successful reform must improve the root idea. She gave us many hints on how to acquire the necessary knowledge of our subject and how to share it with our girls. We must know the variations and limitations of their vocabulary and speak in suitable language, simple and direct. Explain any ceremony, elections, census, &c., and the need for discipline in life as a whole if organisation is to work smoothly. Make it all vivid, and show the contact with their personal lives. Watch for tradition and customs. Understand their problems, especially their attitude towards men, and the feeling that comes of receiving wages. Lead them to understand the wider service, the outlets that are open to them, their own position, their rights and their duties, and never lose sight of the end and the ideal.

Miss Paget very kindly came at the eleventh hour to speak on music, as Mr. Colles was unavoidably prevented. Her illuminating address was so simple, so practical and encouraging, that we all felt that it was really possible to bring the great power of music to our girls. She cheered us by remarking that almost anyone could sing, she warned us against forcing our voices, and spoke of the importance of proper breathing and singing exercises. She laid great stress upon simplicity, let us keep to beautiful things that we can really feel, words that have a meaning for us, such as the charming, quaint folk and country songs, because only when we feel our songs can we give them their right interpretation. She gave delightful illustrations on the piano and by singing, perhaps the most striking was that explaining rhythm, when she showed that a beautiful hymn tune was note for note the same as "Yip yi addy." We must teach them to notice rhythm, to feel it, not only in music but in the wind, in colour, in every-day things. Asked how to bring good music to our Rangers, she said there was a great educational future for the gramophone, and she told us of her work in sending good professional artists to give concerts in country villages.

Dr. Mary Blair gave a very interesting talk on health. She emphatically stated that people are what they are expected to be and that they have control of their own health. We must expect a high standard of our girls, impress upon them that illness is preventable, and that it is their duty to be healthy. We must explain the needs and working of the body, making it clear and interesting. Give them a good foundation, as childish as you please, provided it is scientifically correct. Rules are useless and cramp new ideas; they need reason. Mental attitude is all-important, for the nerves are under our own control, and healthy-mindedness, simplicity and briskness go a long way. No one need grow old.

Miss Maynard, Division Commissioner for Wimbledon, spoke on the Difficult

Girl, of her infinite variety and importance. The Ranger is in a transition stage, she is impressionable, full of great and powerful instincts which, though good at bottom, when checked give rise to great difficulties. She needs sympathy, support and a goal in her life. The romance of Guiding will appeal to her, she will love to act and really feel. She has a sense of power and wants to use it. She is lonely and wants friends. The mother instinct is very strong, and we must require a great deal of her. Many difficult girls are merely at the childish stage of wishing to make a sensation. They need plenty of opportunity for achievement, and in time they will learn the joy of anonymous work, and if they are sometimes noticed when they are good, there will be less temptation to be tiresome. There are also the creepers who cannot stand alone: used carefully this may give the Captain a great chance. Lying is also a childish fault and may come from the wish for sensation or for power, or from fear or merely inaccurate thinking. Snobishness needs a wider circle and a generous view of those around, and is childishness again. Perhaps the most difficult is the girl who is anti-everything. She is on the defensive for some reason, it may be her upbringing or a sense of inferiority, the feeling that she is not wanted or trusted, or the fear of being an outcast. She is the girl we really want to help.

The last session was a talk by Mrs. Ritchie, Division Commissioner for Guildford, on Some Ideals. It would be unseemly to try to write of what she said, it was too big, too deep, and can only be felt.

Miss Bewley summed up the whole conference. She spoke of the past and the hopes for the future, of how for the first time Ranger Guiders had come together to compare their lonely experiences, of how Rangers can never be very definite but must remain individual. We had heard each other's views, we had received numberless ideas from the different speakers, we had many definite things to take away with us and renewed strength to return to our Companies.

VIOLET MASON.

APPOINTMENTS.

(May, 1922).

SEA GUIDE BRANCH.
To be Head of Sea Dame Katherine Furse, G.B.E., *vice* Miss Erskine (resigned).
BEDFORDSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Leighton Mrs. Gosling, Rushmere, Buzzard. Leighton Buzzard, *vice* Mrs. Reeves (resigned).
Dist. C. for Woburn Miss Dulce Jones, The Red House, Aspley Guise, R.S.O.
CUMBERLAND.
Asst. County Sec. . . Miss Marian Hartley, Broom Acre, Scotby, Carlisle.
DORSET.
Dist. C. for Toller . . Lady Salt, Hooke Court, near Beaminster.
DURHAM.
Dist. C. for Wolsingham Miss G. L. Arnold, The Rec-ham and Frosterley tory, Wolsingham.
ISLE OF WIGHT.
Island Sec. . . Miss Gabbett, 3, London House, Belvidere Street, Ryde, *vice* Miss Blake (resigned).
KENT.
Div. C. for Sheppey Mrs. Garnett, Dockyard House, Sheerness, *vice* Mrs. Lichfield Speer (resigned).

SOUTH-WEST LANCASHIRE.
Ass't. County C. . . Miss C. Pillington, Th. LINDSEY AND N. HOLLAND
Dist. C. for Ormskay Mrs. Orr, Allendale Village, *vice* Miss Taylor (resigned).
LONDON.
County Sec. . . Miss Alice Fabbie, 16, Cumberland Terrace, Regent's Park, N.W.1, *vice* Miss Morgan (resigned).
Div. C. for East Middlesex, St. Paul's Girls' School, Brook Green, N.W.9, *vice* Mrs. Janion Potts (resigned).
Dist. C. for Central Middlesex, Field, Dame Cole's House, Mile End Road, E.1, Stepney. SURRY.
Dist. C. for Mitcham Mrs. Vivian Bidder, Ravenswood Manor, Mitcham, *vice* Mrs. Cato Worsfold (resigned).
YORKSHIRE, WEST RIDING SOUTH.
Div. C. for Pontefract Miss Ethelmaud Garforth, Snydale Hall, near Pontefract.
WALES.
ANGLESEY.
Island C. . . Mrs. Frank Mills, Rhylas, Penrath, *vice* Lady Magdalen Bulkeley (resigned).
GLAMORGANshire.
Dist. C. for Caerphilly Mr. K. Bamford, Cwmwhbwb, Caerphilly.
MONMOUTHshire.
Dist. C. for Griffiths Mrs. Llewelyn Hughes, Ty Celyn, Llanymynech Road, Monmouthshire.
Dist. C. for Stow Hill Mr. Appleby, Caerau Crescent, Newport.
SCOTLAND.
ABERDEEN CITY.
Dist. C. for North Mrs. D. Medd, Sunnyside, Aberdeen City, *vice* Mrs. John McQueen (resigned).
AYRSHIRE.
Div. C. for South The Countess of Eglinton Cunningham.
Dist. C. for Kilmarnock Mrs. Kenneth Howard Street, Kilmarnock, *vice* Mrs. Barnett (resigned).
KINCARDINESHIRE.
County C. . . Mrs. Cox, Altrincham, Maryculter, *vice* Mrs. Baird (resigned).
OVERSEAS.
BRITISH WEST INDIES.
BERMUDA.
Island Sec. . . Miss K. Black, Sharon, Pembroke, *vice* Miss V. Bellingham (resigned).

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

A DUMFRIESSHIRE COMPANY who are going to camp at Gatehouse-of-Fleet from July 7 to 17 would like a Guider, or some one who is a good swimmer, to go and teach the Guides to swim. All expenses will be paid. Apply, Miss D. A. Pattie, Broomlands, Dumfries.

FOR SALE.—Guider's serge uniform, tailor-made, waist, 26 ins. 30s. Approval. Write W., c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

CAMP.—Two Guiders, 6-10 Guides, wish to join a camp during summer holidays. Have camped two years, bathing required, preferably sea. Reed, Handcross, Sussex.

FOR HIRE.—Camping outfit for twelve Guides, on local camping site. 12s. per week. Apply, Mrs. Gilles, The Cottage, Bocking, for particulars.

NEAR LEOMINSTER. Herefordshire, good site for August holiday camp offered to town Company of Rangers. From August 1. Answers to Miss Verdin, A.R.R.C., Gaintstone Castle, Weobly, Herefordshire.

BARNARDO GIRL GUIDES.—Will any Guide give a fortnightly voluntary residential Girl Guide work at the Girls' Village Home, Barkingside, Essex. Help is also wanted for the camp in August (last half). Write to Miss B. Picton Turberville, Governor's House, Barkingside.

PLAYS FOR CHILDREN.—Green Mag: and others, indoor and outdoor. Particulars for postage: Miss Faber, Bovingdon, Chelmsford.

WANTED.—A Guider with the Camper's Barge to run a camp for 40 Guides in Berkshire for the first three weeks of August. Every help will be given from the farm close by. For all further particulars apply, Mrs. Gurowski, Woolhampton Park, nr. Reading.

FOR SALE.—Guider's regulation uniform. Very good condition. Waist, 28 ins., chest, 40 ins. £4 4s. Also navy blue overcoat. Good condition. £2. Write, Box 37, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

HOLIDAY POST wanted by ex Guider, who is also a qualified and experienced teacher. Handicrafts and games; coaching if required. Apply, Cub-mistress, St. Nicholas Lodge, nr. Birchington, Kent.

TO LET.—Camping Headquarters, suitable for Training Week or Company Camp, Henbury, Bristol. Hut 75 ft. x 15 ft. and ground for tent. Company's water laid on. Camp mattresses and all necessary equipment for camp of 40, excepting blankets, personal crockery, silver and cutlery. Charming country, half mile from village, church and Post Office. Motor bus service, 10 minutes' walk. Terms, 2 guineas per week inclusive. For dates write to Miss Porter, 25, Cranbrook Road, Bristol (enclosing stamp).

CAMP EQUIPMENT.—For hire, four bell tents, 10s. per week; 30 ground sheets, week, 4d. each; complete cooking equipment for camp for 30. Apply Miss M. McLean, Brede, Alford, Aberdeenshire.

CAMPING.—To let, at Humbie, East Lothian, hut 20 ft. x 60 ft., suitable for Camp Shelter, &c., near good camp site. Special terms for Guides. For all particulars write to Miss E. C. Scott, Humbie House, Humbie, East Lothian, with stamped addressed envelope for reply.

GUIDER seeks post, any capacity which provides opportunities for Guiding. Box 37, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

FOR SALE.—Guider's cotton uniform. Length skirt, 36 ins. Slight figure. 15s. Box 38, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

AWARDS.

Certificate of Merit.

Guide Joy Barton, 10th Dover. Patrol Leader Ada Pritchard, 1st Weston Rhyn. Gold Cords.

Miss B. Evans, Captain 3rd Kidderminster G.F.S. Miss I. H. Rogers, Captain 1st Bromley. Miss E. A. Hibbert, Captain 2nd South Manchester. Miss N. D. Swan, Lieut. 3rd Bournemouth (Central). Ranger Lilian Allsop, 6th Hanwell (St. Mary's). Patrol Leader Marjory Browne, 3rd Hanwell (St. Mary's). Patrol Leader Gladys Ashbee, 3rd Hanwell (St. Mary's). Patrol Leader E. Barrett, 1st Burlington. Patrol Leader Alie Bird, 1st Johannesburg.

Blue Cord Diploma.

Miss Hancock, Captain 1st Gerrards Cross.

Eagle Owl Diploma.

Miss L. Chiltern Thomas, Brown Owl, 1st Grayshott Pack.

Commandant of the North of England Guiders' Training School.
Miss Christine Pilkington.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Cash must be enclosed unless a Deposit Account has been opened.
No Goods can be Exchanged.
All orders over £1 in value sent post free in the British Isles. This applies to orders sent from National Headquarters and crossed London County Westminster and Parr's Bank.

Girl Guides' Gazette.

THE GIRL GUIDES
(INCORPORATED)

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

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

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: GIBRUDUS, SOUTHWEST LONDON.

TELEPHONE: VICTORIA 7878.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—As the Post Office has not issued the new scale of postal charges at the time of going to press, it has not been possible to alter the postages in the Price List.

Awards, Badges, &c.		
(To be obtained through the County Secretary only, except for London.)		
	Price.	Postage.
	£ s. d.	
ARMLETS—		
Ranger		
Science and Health, Red		
Arts and Crafts, Purple		
Professional, Yellow		
Manufacturer, Brown		
Commercial, Black and White		
Home Craft, Blue		
Outdoor Work, Green		
Red Cross (Nursing)	6	
	each 2	
BADGES—		
Brownie		
First Class		
Proficiency		
Recruit (Metal)		
Second Class		
Wings		
Brown Owl's		
Captain's		
Committee (Silver Tenderfoot)	2 0	
County President's	1 0	
Examiner's		
Guides		
First Class		
Proficiency		
Second Class		
Tenderfoot—		
Brass		
Gold	1 1 0	
Imperial and International Council	6 6	
Instructor's		
Lieutenant		
Long Guide's		
Patrol		
General		
Folk Song Dancer		
Hostess		
Ranger		
Proficiency		
Second Class		
Star Test		
Tenderfoot—		
Brass, with Red Cloth back	3	
Enamel		
Sea Guides—		
Proficiency (Boatswain, Signaller, Swimmer)	2	
Tenderfoot		
Trade (Clerk, Cook, Storekeeper)	6	
Secretaries' Badges—		
County, Red crossed pens		
Division and District, White		
Crossed pens	6	
Brownie, Brown crossed pens		
Tawny Owl's		
Thanks Badges—		
Silver		
9-carat Gold	4 0	
War Service Badges (for renewal only)	1 1 0	
	3	
CERTIFICATES—		
Leaving	1 0	2d.
CORDS—		
All-Round		
Gold All-Round	1 3	2d.
	2 0	2d.
ENROLMENT CARDS—		
Brownie, 1d. each, or 10d. per doz.		
Guides, 1d. each, or 10d. per doz.		
FORMS for Officers' Warrants, Company Registrations, &c.—		
Proficiency Badge Certificate Books		
	4	2d.

	Price.	Postage.	
	£ s. d.		
HATBANDS—			
Cadet	1 0		2d.
Guide	1 2		
Ranger			
Sea Guide Cap Ribbon			
STARS, SERVICE—			
Metal on Red, Brown or Green	1 1	2d.	
Cloth	6		
Five-Years Service Star			
Equipment.			
Ambulance Outfit—			
Large fitted case, suitable for Camp use	1 12 0	free	
Bandages, triangular	1 9	4d.	
Plain	4	2d.	
Printed	1 4	2d.	
Beds, folding camp, new	1 12 6	Car.	
	1 5 0	forwd.	
Billy cans	2 0	9d.	
Buzzer and Lamp	11 6	8d.	
Refills for above	14 0	8d.	
Camp cooking outfit (for one person); aluminium saucepan, frying-pan, drinking-cup, plate, tommy cooker and tripod	7 6	1/-	
Compass	3 0	2d.	
fork, stainless, dessert	1 0	2d.	
Kit Bags	1 3	4d.	
Knife and fork, folding	1 3	2d.	
Knife, fork and spoon, folding	2 3	3d.	
Knife, fork, spoon and tin-opener, folding	6 0	4d.	
Knife, fork, spoon, tin-opener and corkscrew, in case	5 6	5d.	
Knife, stainless	1 6	2d.	
Knives, "Girl Guide," nickel, with blade and marline-spine	1 6	2d.	
Lamp signalling instructors	6	4d.	
Life lines (10 yards), with ring and swivel	4 6	8d.	
Mug, enamel	8	4d.	
Plate, enamel	7	4d.	
Plate, waterproof cardboard	1	2d.	
Pouch, leather, to hold ambulance outfit	2 3	3d.	
Purse belt—			
Guide's	1 0	2d.	
Guider's	4 0	2d.	
Safety-pins, gold, for Thanks Badges	5 6	2d.	
Spoon, stainless, dessert	1 0	2d.	
Stationery compendiums	1 4	9d.	
Staves	1 4	Rail.	
Not less than 3 can be sent by rail.			
Stretcher Nets	1 9	4d.	
Tents, Army Bell, new	5 10 0	Car.	
" " second-hand	3 15 0	forwd.	
Trek-Carts. Prices on application.			
Water-bottles, glass, felt-covered	3 3	9d.	
Whistles—			
Nickel	9		
With compass	1 4	2d.	
" Sea Guide "	1 0		
Flags, Totems, Trophies.			
Carrier, leather, for flag	6 0	5d.	
Company Colours, 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft., bright dark Blue, with First Class Badge and Motto, without name of Company, mounted on brass-jointed pole	1 3 6	free	
With name of Company, mounted on Brass-jointed pole. Extra lettering, 3s. 6d. N.B.—Take six weeks to make	1 9 6	free	
Flags and Tassels (Red, White and Blue), for flag pole joint)	2		
Flag poles, brass jointed (bayonet)	6 0	Rail.	
Morse Signalling Flag, 24 in. by 24 in.	4 0	2d.	
Silk	1 4	2d.	
Cotton	1 3	2d.	
Patrol Flags, with emblems (flowers or birds)	1 2	2d.	
Semaphore Signalling Flags, 12 in. by 12 in., per pair	1 8	2d.	
Semaphore Flags, 18 in. by 18 in., per pair	1 8	2d.	
Sticks for Signalling Flags—			
Morse	5		
Ditto, better quality	4	9d.	
Semaphore	4		
This postage covers 6 Morse or semaphore sticks, fewer than this cannot be sent except at purchaser's risk.			
Trefoil for flag-pole.	7 6	9d.	
Union Jack, 6 ft. by 3 ft. (mounted on brass-jointed pole)	1 1 6	free	
Wands for Brownie Sixers, with emblem	4 6	Rail.	
Emblem only	3 3	2d.	
SHIELDS—			
Challenge Shields. The shield measures 11 in. by 13 in., with oxidized settings	3 3 0	free	
Miniature Shields (6 in. by 5 in.)	15 6	8d.	
STANDARDS—			
9 ft. poles in three sections.			
Plain, unpolished	1 7 6		
" polished	1 10 0		
Painted, polished			
Double-sided Trefoil for pike top	12 6	9d.	
Trefoil transfer	3	2d.	
TOTEMS—			
Large mushroom shaped—			
2 ft. high, plain	17 0	Rail.	
" painted	1 1 0	free	
" with emblems	2 7 0	free	
(The large totems are sent out in crates which are charged at 4s. 6d. This amount will be credited if the box is returned complete and in good condition.)			
Miniature, 4 in. high, painted, to order	7 6	2d.	
Brown Owl, for totem (new design)	2 9	4d.	
Publications Department.			
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They have obtained a further supply, but at considerably increased cost, and can now offer

BRAND NEW REGULATION BELL TENTS,

42 ft. in Circumference and 10 ft. High, in Best Flax Canvas, Complete with all Accessories, at (each) ... £6 0s. 0d.

CARRIAGE EXTRA.

NEW BELL TENTS in Best Cotton Duck, exactly as above, £5 5s. 0d. each. Carriage extra. Cotton Duck, for all practical purposes, is equal to flax canvas, being perfectly waterproof and very durable, the only disadvantage being that it is white and more readily shows the dirt.

JOHN SMITH & CO. (London, E.), Ltd.,

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