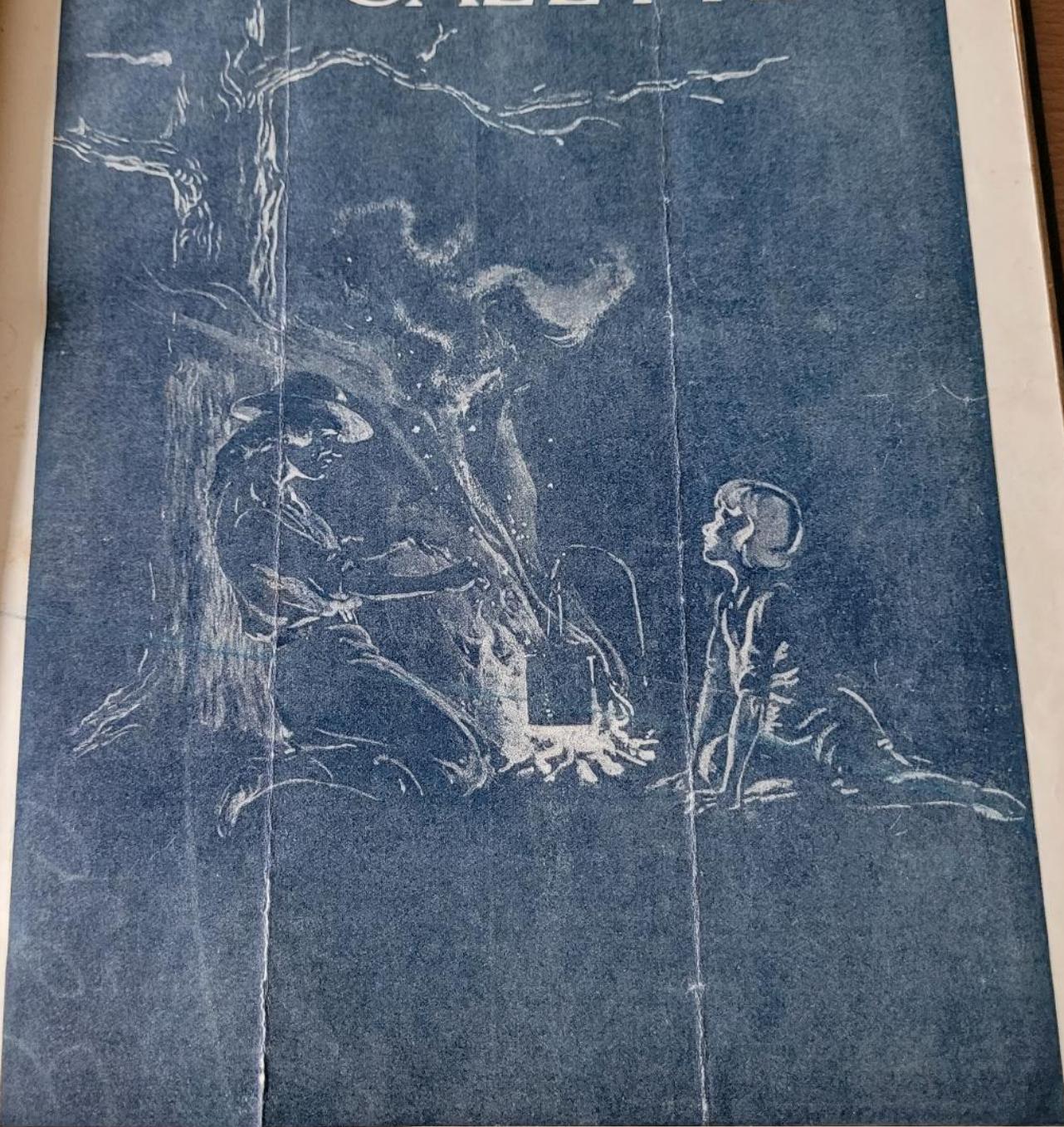


WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP PROTECTS FROM INFECTION

GIRL GUIDES GAZETTE



Designed by SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL.

January, 1921.

GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GIRL GUIDES
(INCORPORATED).

25, Buckingham Palace Road, London.

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

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CHIEF GUIDE'S OUTLOOK.

The New Year.

WHEN this number of the GAZETTE reaches you, another year will have already begun. May I wish everybody the very best of Happy New Years—and above all, the best of jolly, useful Guide years.

There is such a tremendous amount to be done, and a whole brand new year to do it in, so we must get to work. Whether a year is a good one or a bad one is not just a matter of chance, for it depends on what we make of it and what we put into it.

It sounds a good way off, but when looking out on what special activities we are going in for this year, one of the foremost, standing out in large letters, is CAMP.

The reason for this goes beyond our own immediate needs, and gives us a line by which we are able to do much to help the State.

As you know, the new Education Act, of which some of the provisions come into force on the 1st of January, opens up a new departure in education in the shape of taking school children out into Camp.

If we can get our Guide Camps approved by the local Education Authorities, it is within their power to grant allowances for those girls of school age who have been under canvas, and can help also in the matter of railway fares, etc.

That is going to help us Guides.

But we can do a big thing in helping them in return by offering them facilities through our experience in Camp craft.

A great number of the teachers in

school, however willing, already feel that they have neither the experience nor the knowledge necessary to make a Camp a success, and a great many of them are entirely unaware of the dangers of large camps and camps managed by folk inexperienced in the details of camp sanitation, camp catering, etc.

It is in this direction, among us, we can supply advisers and trainers in the art that ought to be one of our key activities.

Let us lead the way and not delay in preparing ourselves.

Many Training Weeks are being arranged for this coming summer, when Guiders may learn the most up-to-date ideas and details, but there is no time like the present and Guiders can take the matter in hand without delay.

The New Shape.

I wonder if you have recognised the GAZETTE in its new shape—if not, may I reassure you, and say that it really is the old GAZETTE, only bigger and better than it has ever been before.

We have grown tremendously as a Movement, our numbers increase daily, and with them increase our ambitions to make everything connected with Guiding better and better, until it is of the very best possible.

Just lately, we had begun to outgrow the GAZETTE in its old form. Now that its offshoot, the *Guide Paper*, is really being born, the GAZETTE has taken a deep breath, bestowing its blessing on its protégé, and is now going to do its best to provide what it feels the Commiss-

sioners and all the elder sisters in the Guides really want.

The Brownie supplement and matter for girl's reading, have so far taken up a good deal of space, but now there will be room to have articles on some of the many big questions of the day, and how they affect Guides and Guiding.

So, please, I hope you will back up the old GAZETTE more even than ever before.

Shopping.

I have been writing this in an interval between shopping, and still more shopping, with a misty background of all the things I ought to have bought but havn't!

One of the things I nearly forgot was a Union Jack Card for my own private personal Wolf Cub, Peter. On my way to purchase this important item, I passed the Guide Shop window and found a world of sparkling snow with little Guide figures tripping daintily over it, and holly, and evergreens and all the other things that come with Christmas and the New Year.

Inside, I heard that H.R.H. Princess Mary had been unofficially in the Shop, and that Her Royal Highness had been very pleased with what she saw there.

Thanks.

A queer and rather serious epidemic seems to have made its appearance in the Guide world, of late.

This is the fever for giving testimonials and presents and thank offerings. We really must take care that our temperatures don't run too high, as it would lead us into rather a danger.

Of course, we always want to thank

Girl Guides' Gazette.

THE GUIDES' BOOKSHELF.

By Miss Rudyerd-
Helpman.

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people who do us good turns, and for this reason the "Thanks Badge" was instituted many years ago, to be given by Guides to non-Guide people who are kind and to whom we want to show our gratitude.

But to our own fellow Guides and in affection and personal service, don't they?

Often and often I have heard it said that someone is going away, a Guide may be having to leave her Company, or a Commissioner may be leaving her District to live elsewhere and at once the question is asked, "What are we going to give her as a parting present?"

Of course, such feeling is awfully nice and Guidelikes, but the danger is that presents are often very expensive things, and I feel sure that we Guides and Commissioners feel most diffident—I might almost say uncomfortable—about accepting gifts that have been bought by hard-earned savings.

I plead guilty!—I have accepted a present myself two years ago when I was taken unaware, and the Gold Fish was given to me by many generous and kind Commissioners.

But may I reiterate that it is the intangible thanks, and the spirit of goodwill, that goes to people's hearts most directly, and that a little sheet of note paper with names signed on and a parting message of goodwill and good wishes, is more in keeping with our ideals and actions than expensive gifts, and will be the most conveniently and easily rendered "Thanks Badge" for the donors, and the most welcome and appreciated parting present for the recipient.

Jan Baze Powell.

Chief Guide.

PRESS NOTICES.

I want to point out to Commissioners the great necessity for seeing all press notices of Guide activities in their area. We are very grateful to the papers for the ready way in which they insert accounts of our doings, but, at the same time, they cannot know the inner workings of our organization, and in consequence, sometimes inaccurate details are circulated amongst the public. This is particularly the case in country places, where the accounts are full of details.

I would like to suggest that Commissioners should either get those responsible for the Guide activities to send them a cutting, or, if this is not possible, subscribe to a News Press-Cutting Agency. Then they will have full knowledge of the reports and will be able to correct any errors. But prevention is better than cure, and it is by far the safest plan to tell your Guiders to write a short synopsis for the newspapers, giving all the details. They will please the reporters and we shall be sure of getting correct reports.

D. RUDYERD-HELPMAN,
Head of Publications Department.

At the beginning of the year we all of us are full of excellent resolutions. I do hope that one of them will be really good, and at the same time, interesting books. Knowledge is such a precious thing and we all of us can help ourselves enormously through the medium of books.

Educational.
"A History of Everyday Things in England," by M. and C. H. R. Quinnett (B. T. Batsford).

This is a book containing a most interesting description of everyday things about which we really know nothing. How many people know where cocoa comes from? Not from the cocoanut, as somebody told me!

"A Life of St. George" is very popular amongst Guides. It is priced 1s., from Alexander Moring, Limited.

"School and Fireside Crafts," by Anne Macbeth and May Spence (Methuen, 8s. net).

This book has been very strongly recommended by a Scottish Commissioner. It teaches basket-making, toy-making, decorative wood-work and leather-work.

Yarns for Rangers.

"White Heroines in Africa." Price 4d.

"Heroines in Healing." Price 9d.

"Heroines of Unknown Ways." Price 7d.

The first of these two books is published by the United Council of Missionary Education, and the last by the Church Missionary Society.

"Hilary," by Margaret Sinclair Stevenson (Oxford University Press, 5s. net).

This is a very charming story of a college girl. The writer describes, in a wonderful way, Oxford, Switzerland, the Tyrol and India. I certainly recommend it to any Ranger Company for their library.

Lantern Slides.

Four new sets are now in stock, each set consisting of 50 slides.

These can be hired from Headquarters at a cost of 5s. per set per night, exclusive of carriage, or for £1 10s. per week.

Any loss or breakage to be made good by those responsible for hire.

Fiction.

"Chris and Some Others," by Winifred Darch (Oxford University Press, 5s. net).

This is a very interesting school story.

"Otherland," by Eveline Rynd (Wells, Gardner, Darton & Co., 3s. 6d. net).

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE PLAY LIBRARY.

Librarian.—Miss Graham Harrison, 36, Sloane Gardens, London, S.W.

8. *The Good Turn.* By K. C. Wilkinson. Three copies. Characters: A Guide, Jack Sprat and his Wife, Queen of Hearts, Three Blind Mice, Bo-Peep, Old Woman who lived in a Shoe, etc.

9. *Scenes from the Lives of the Patron Saints.*—A religious play suitable for Rangers or School Companies.

10. *Guid-nat-sred-Nu (Understanding).* By V. C. Caine and E. G. Bickmore. Three copies. Seven characters and satellites revolving round Jupiter.

11. *The Law.* A fantasy. By D. King, and Queen, eight fairies, a Guide, her mother, crowd, three Guides, mistress of house. Description of costumes, properties and music.

12. *Midsummer Eve.* By K. S. Malden. Three copies. Characters: four Guides, eight Fairies and Brown Owl.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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

JUMPERS AND BLOUSES.—The Sussex County Secretary is anxious to find machine work, such as blouses, Guide girl who is out of work. Address:—W. Arnold, 12, Copperfield Road, Mile End, London, E.

FOR SALE.—Bell Tent. Full Size. £5. Perfectly water-proof, but not new. Side-flaps in poor condition, guy ropes intact. Sound centre pole. Please communicate with L. Rawlinson, Shapley Heath, Winchfield, Hants.

FOR SALE.—Guider's Uniform. Fine Serge (Skirt 32 in., waist 26 in.) Hat 25 in., included. £2. Apply—Cloister House, Gloucester.

WANTED.—Capable Girl, for plain cooking and house-work. Age, 20-25. Good wages and outings. Girl Guide helps daily. Write—Mrs. Slater, Willow Hill, Wellgarth Road, Hampstead.

FOR SALE.—Pair (almost new) ladies' army boots. Large 4, fit small 5. 3/-.

Write—S., c/o Y.W.C.A., Sunderland.

WANTED.—Overworked Captain wants two Lieutenants assist School Company, S.E. District. Write—A., c/o Headquarters.

Called to Higher Service.

LADY DE RAMSEY, County President for Huntingdonshire, on December 4, 1920.

EDNA HEDLEY, a Gnome of the Abergavenny Brownie Pack, on October 21, 1920, aged 8 years.

GUIDE PAULINE CAREY, of the 3rd Bahamas Company, in July, 1920, aged 19 years.

DOROTHY HARRIET VINCE, Elf Sixer, of the 1st Monks Eleigh Brownie Pack, on October 28, 1920, aged 10 years.

GUIDE ANNETTE LE NOURY, of the 6th (Lower St. Saviour's) Guernsey Company, October, 1920, aged 14 years.

SECOND ANNIE BAILEY, of the 1st Gritton Company, aged 17 years. Accidentally killed on Armistice Day while at her work on the land.

DORIS BARNETT, Patrol Leader, of the 21st Nottingham Company, on October 16, 1920.

SYLVIA WRIGHT, Brownie, of the 1st Alvanley Pack, on December 2, aged 9 years.



A LIST of suitable literature has been prepared and will be sent to anyone holding a conference or meeting, where it is desired to sell books and pamphlets, etc., on Girl Guiding. Three weeks' notice should be given when applying for literature—"on sale or return." On receipt of this notice a list will be sent, which should then be returned immediately to Headquarters stating which books, etc., should be sent and the number of each required.

This arrangement has been found necessary for two reasons: first, because it is often impossible to decide what kind of literature is suitable for the occasion, and second, because often too short notice is given to arrange for the despatching of the literature in time for the conference.

Miss Prior's Visit to America.

The American Girl Scouts have sent the following message to the Girl Guides:—

"We desire Miss Prior to take back with her from all the Girl Scouts and Scout Leaders in the United States to our sister Guides and Guiders in the British Isles our affectionate good wishes for their steady progress and successful achievement. We hope they will often write to us and that some day we may all meet at a great Rally of girls. Meanwhile, Good Luck and Happiness to Scouting (Guiding) in Great Britain and throughout the world!"

Miss Behrens' Visit to South Africa.

The following resolution has been received from Miss Nichols, Provincial Secretary to the South African, Transvaal Province, Girl Guides:—

That this Conference desires to place on record most sincere thanks to Miss Alice Behrens, for her enthusiastic and untiring help to the Guide Movement during her visit to South Africa—the results of which are bound to prove invaluable—and that a copy of this Resolution be passed to National Headquarters for their information, coupled with an expression of thanks to them for affording the services of so capable a Member of their Staff.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND.

The Guiders lists at Headquarters for the above fund close on January 31, 1921.

Swanwick Conference Recommendations.

THE following recommendations, which were agreed upon at the Swanwick Commissioners' Conference, have been approved by the Headquarters Executive:—

1. That Commissioners should appoint Camp advisers to be responsible for the Camper of the Division or District.

2. It is also notified that a new ruling with regard to the gaining of badges by Guiders will, in all probability, be incorporated in the New Book of Rules with effect as follows:—That no Guide should gain any badge until she has taught that subject to two Guides and in exceptional cases, where this is not possible, as in the case of a new company, she should prove herself qualified to teach it.

It is notified that it will not be possible for Headquarters to stock the metal cockade exhibited at Swanwick, owing to the cost of the initial outlay, which would necessitate a sale price of 11s. 9d. each, for a period of six months, at least.

Answers to Correspondents.

SHOULD a Guider in uniform take off her hat at an entertainment if she is blocking the view of some one behind her?

The reply is obviously—that a Guide is courteous and should always take off her hat, even if in uniform, in a case of this sort.

"M.B.B."—(1) The lanyard is worn outside the belt.

(2) Guiders wear Proficiency badges on the shirt sleeves, if they wish to do so. It is not compulsory.

The Annual Exhibition of the Royal Drawing Society, April, 1921.

THE Council of the above Society has very kindly renewed their annual offer to the Guide Movement, and are prepared to receive, *without entrance fee*, eight sheets of drawings for the coming exhibition in April.

The drawings, mounted on cardboard, 21 by 24½ ins., must be forwarded to the Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, not later than February 1, 1921, and must be carefully packed.

The best thirty sheets will then be forwarded to the Royal Drawing Society, who will choose from these eight sheets likely to gain awards in the exhibition.

Snap Shot Drawings, which are to compete for the Gold Stars given by H.R.H. Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, should be sent in to Headquarters by January 25, 1921.

The Council suggests the use of mounts faced with brown paper; that of white mounts is not desired. The effect of really good drawings should not be lessened by placing inferior drawings, those of a widely different class, or those of

(Continued at foot of next column.)

COMING EVENTS



Essex.

THE All-Essex Rally and Exhibition of Crafts will be held at the Shire Hall at Chelmsford, on Saturday afternoon, January 22,

1921, to welcome Lady Baden-Powell, who will address the Rally.

Mrs. Butler, Commissioner for Chelmsford, is organizing the ceremonies, and Miss Agnes Baden-Powell (the National Vice-President of the Girl Guides) will also speak.

All friends are welcome.

Conference.

A CONFERENCE of the Guiders of London and Greater London will be held on Saturday, February 5, 1921, at 3 p.m., at Denison House, Vauxhall Bridge Road.

Agenda papers, 3d. each, can be obtained from the Captains representing the Divisions on the Committee, or from the Secretary, Miss I. Stead, 29, Grosvenor Park, S.E.5.

Guiders' London Training Centre.

CLASSES for Guiders will be held at St. Andrew's Hall, Carlisle Place, S.W.1, every Tuesday and Thursday, from 2.45-4.45—with the exception of the fourth Thursday in every month. These classes will begin on January 13, 18, respectively.

The Tuesday classes will consist in training for new and prospective Guiders. The Thursday classes will consist in training for the First-Class Badge, Company Management, etc. Further inquiries to be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, Miss M. Sutton, 9, Elvaston Place, S.W.7.

students of greatly dissimilar ages, on the same mount. A sheet is judged as a whole.

Copies of the general prospectus may be obtained from the Secretary, the Royal Drawing Society, 50, Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster, S.W.1, upon payment of 6d., plus 2d. postage, and it is recommended that the Exhibition Report of 1919 should be carefully studied as a help in entering sheets of work.

Invoices with particulars of the awards may be obtained from the Editor, GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE, at Headquarters, on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

NOTE.—All sheets of drawings submitted by the Guides and Guiders must be sent through Headquarters by the *above specified dates*. None will be accepted *without fee* if sent direct to the Royal Drawing Society.

If the League of Nations is a noble result of the war towards international peace, what a far nobler and more valuable issue would be a League of the Churches if they would only rise to the occasion and their opportunity, and show an example of Peace by sinking their minor individual differences in the greater cause of God and humanity; in a word, if they would only *look wide*?

That is how it strikes the man in the street.

We deplore the falling off in the attendance at Sunday Schools and Church in almost every part of the country and in most of the different denominations, and the consequent materialistic outlook and unrest of the masses.

Doesn't this seem to imply that we are not using the right methods for the times?

Education is fast coming round to the principle that success is best attained where training is applied from the pupils' point of view, rather than from that of the teacher, that is to say, the child is interested and learns for herself.

True education is through the pupil's inward desire to learn and to do, not through the application from without of dogmatic instruction in theory.

Natural evolution can be encouraged just as easily as artificial development or repression can be applied, but the results are then lasting instead of transitory.

Theology, however applicable to adults, is above the grasp of children and is to some considerable extent the artificial work of man; religion on the other hand, as a natural growth, has a genuine interest for the young when it is properly encouraged.

By religion I do not imply the formal Sunday respect paid to the Deity but the higher realisation of God as perpetually within and around us and the consequent higher plane of thought and action in His Service.

How can we bring this about?

Nature Study.

"Nature Study is the key activity in Scouting and Guiding."

I have stated this elsewhere and often—because it has its attraction for the youngster, whatever his or her temperament, and where intelligently utilised can supply education in the four lines of our training, viz:—Character, Health, Skill, and Service: but, at the same time, give the required undenominational and understandable religious basis to them all.

The diagram gives a condensed survey of the steps by which we can do this.

Conclusion.

So it may be a helpful and inspiring thought to many who feel themselves tangled up among the details and difficulties incident to first working a Company, that if they LOOK WIDE, beyond their immediate foot-hills, they will see a path that leads to high achievements, and the opening up of a glorious opportunity for lending a hand towards abolishing the social disgraces of our time.

1. By developing the soul and character of the future mothers of the race.

2. By raising her home-making capacity to a higher standard of citizenship and enjoyment of life.

3. By strengthening the world-wide sisterhood through which "Peace and Goodwill among men" may come into their own and prevent war in the future.

But there is even something more to it than all this. The Guider, herself, gains as her reward that which is beyond price.

In the first part of the Guide Promise we have altered the original wording from "to be loyal to God" to "to do her duty to God." This means that the Guide should be active in service rather than passively in a condition of mind.

By practising what is thus preached in this Promise the Guider, as well as the Guide, will quickly realise that it is through Service that Heaven is gained and that that Heaven is not in the vague future, somewhere up in the skies, but here and now upon this earth; that it is not everyone that sayeth "Lord! Lord!" who enters that Kingdom but he that doeth the will of the Father.

Archie D. D. Parker
Chief Scout.



CHRISTMAS.

Save the Children Fund.

Oh, Christmas is a jolly time,
With presents, cakes and sweets,
With parties and with theatres
And pantomimes and treats;
But don't forget the little Prince
Born in the cold and snow,
Who came to give us life and joy
Two thousand years ago.

Oh, Christmas is a season gay,
Hark how the glad bells ring!
We make right festive holiday,
And dance and play and sing;
But don't forget the little Prince
Who taught us all to know
How we should love our fellow-men
Two thousand years ago.

Oh, Christmas-tide is full of joy,
Yet of the folk we meet,
We find some worried, some are poor,
And some have nought to eat.
Oh, don't forget the little Prince
Would have us each one show
Some act of loving charity.
As He did, long ago.

Oh, Christmas-tide brings us good cheer,
But while we sport in glee
There are wee children starving
In lands across the sea.
Oh, don't forget the little Prince
To Whom all love we owe,
He knew what cold and hunger meant,
That Child of long ago.

Oh, Christmas-tide's the time of gifts,
But be they great or small,
'Tis the love with which we give them
That matters most of all.
The little Prince stands waiting,
Haste lest He think us slow
To send the gifts we could not give
Two thousand years ago.

KATHLEEN WISSMAN.

SCOTTISH LETTER.

To the Chief Scout, the Chief Guide, and all our Sister Guides—Greeting and a very Happy New Year.

There is an old toast which begins:—

"Here's to the year that's awa'!"

And looking back over 1920, we Guides of Scotland might well salute the old year, for 1920 has been a record year for Guiding all over Scotland.

Edinburgh has almost doubled the number of her Companies, Glasgow has done the same, Lanark started with 4 in 1919 and now has 22 Companies, while Alloa, which had no Companies at all, now boasts 300 Guides.

North and South send the same story of increasing numbers and general keenness.

Another almost more encouraging feature has been the number of Training Schools for Guiders, of which ten have been held in Scotland, and have been well-attended; while permanent schools have been started in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Ayr, and Aberdeen.

This is good hearing, for with the wonderful increase of Guides the need for Guiders is great, and Guiders need all the help and training they can get if they are to carry on successfully their responsible work, for—

"Into your hands we dedicate the nation
To mould and strengthen in the coming
years."

It is with added pleasure, therefore, that we note the appointment of Mrs. Stewart, County Commissioner for Argyll, as Director of Training for Scotland, an appointment which will be extremely popular, for no one on this side of the Border has done more than she for the training and encouragement of Guiders.

Looking back, too, over the year's work, its rallies, sales and entertainments, it is cheering to note how often the words occur "The Guides were able to help—."

(1) One interesting instance of this was the help given by the Edinburgh Guides in making lists and addressing and folding the appeals sent out to every citizen for the funds of the Royal Infirmary. The four Saturdays of May were given over to this, each Company volunteering to work on two Saturdays, either morning or afternoon, and so large were the numbers that came that extra rooms had to be provided, on more than one Saturday. Finally, on a June evening, the Guides helped their brother Scouts and the Boys' Brigade to distribute the now finished appeals.

(2) When Armistice Day came round each Company made a collection of flowers and fruit, and took them to one or other of the military hospitals, to show that they had not forgotten the men who

OVERSEAS NOTES.

From Mrs. Fisher Rowe, Hon. Sec., Imperial Council.

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 suffered in their defence. This was much appreciated by the soldiers as the following (one of many grateful letters) shows:—

Edinburgh War Hospital,
Bangour.

To the COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

"My fellow-patients have requested me to commemorate the visits of the Girl Guides to Bangour by writing a letter of gratitude . . . The splendid gifts they brought in the form of flowers, fruit, cigarettes, etc., were greatly appreciated, and the kindly manner in which they were presented will never be forgotten . . . Evidently the Girl Guides believe in doing good works, not talking about them, and this spirit of sacrifice is an anguished exemplar of womanhood, the greatest asset of the nation."

But while we Guides of Scotland look back with pleasure and some congratulation on the "year that's awa'," we are not unforgetful of the dangers and responsibility of the year to come. We know that increase of numbers is not always increase of usefulness: we have all seen the lanky, apathetic child who has "outgrown her strength." Nor do we forget the warning of the Chief's question, "Are we drifting?" The overgrown child is sent to the country to gain strength. The Chief advises the same remedy in his recommendation of nature study. And ago has given us a not unsimilar direction as to where we may find those things which all true Guides desire, for "Strength and beauty," he tells us in that splendid outdoor psalm, "are in his sanctuary." The Guides could hardly have a better motto for 1921?

Result of Summer Competition, No. 1.
(April "Gazette.")

THE entry for this competition was very disappointing and the judge who went through the camp logs and diaries that were sent in, does not consider that more than one prize can be awarded.

This prize goes to the 1st Womersh Company, which, however, only obtained 68 per cent.

There were no nature observations in any of the Logs sent in, nor did the Guides seem to have studied woodcraft while in camp.

We hope that next year will see many more attempts at recording the happiest moments in almost every Guide's or Guide's life, that is—those spent in the open.

Result of Autumn Competition, No. 1.

First Prize.—Chinese Raffia Slippers. Won by Miss Hibberd, Lieutenant, 1st Shanklin Company.

Second Prize.—The Cone Bird. Won by Miss G. Wilson, Lieutenant, 1st Mansfield Company, Darlington.

Canada.

Toronto.—A great welcome was extended to Canada's Guide visitors from the Old Country. The greeting given to Lady Cave, Miss Macdonald and Mrs. Boardman, the two latter being Travelling Commissioners, on their tour round the world, was unanimous in its sincerity, and their visit is of undoubtedly value to Guide work and to our better understanding of Guides overseas. Lady Cave took the inspection of the 500 Guides at the Rally held under Lady Pellat's auspices—Great Britain being represented by Miss Macdonald of the Isles and her fellow Travelling Commissioner.

Several press cuttings have been sent me describing in glowing accounts the Guide gathering. Long lists of those present showed that the press, as well as everyone else, had fully grasped the importance of the Movement, and we can be certain that the enthusiasm, and we deep-rooted and will bear fruit beyond mere letterpress applause.

Victoria.—A less formal and most attractive description has come from several private sources of the visits of the Travelling Commissioners to Victoria, and, in particular, a visit they paid to a camp of Victoria Guides, held in July, on the Sandwich Arm. The Guides evidently had a splendid time there. I quote from one of their letters:—

"Our camp was very inaccessible, but it is hard to find a good site here. There is plenty of the cleanest and coldest salt water and lots of wood, but fresh water is frightfully scarce and safe swimming places hard to find. Rocky ones are liable to contain devil fish, and the sandy beaches mostly grow the fiercest barnacles right on the sand. It was not all play, however, and the efficiency of the Guides was severely tested when one of their number succumbed

to very severe appendicitis. At the time of the attack, the Guide was sleeping in an empty house 200 yards from the main camp and standing on a bluff 80 ft. above the beach. At low tide it could be reached by wading across a stream and scrambling up a 30 ft. gravel bank, but when the tide was high it was only possible to gain access by boat or else by swimming across. Fortunately, a Brown Owl (who was also a trained nurse) knew exactly what ought to be done. Realising that it was not safe to leave the unfortunate girl in the house alone, they decided to move her to the Red Cross tent at the back of the beach, so the Guides cut down two young firs and made a stretcher. Before the patient could be put on the stretcher she had to be carried down two flights of stairs with no handrail and barely wide enough for two to walk abreast. The stretcher squad rose to the occasion splendidly and brought their patient down the bank without a slip or a jolt. The Guides had to light a fire in pitch darkness to keep hot water going for fomentations, and they also made an excellent fireplace with some old circular saws, cooked some coffee on it for the Brown Owl, and searched the beach until they found sufficient fuel to last the night. All this was done with no light except for that of feeble flash lamps and without anyone in the surrounding camp hearing a sound. The next day, the patient was sent to a hospital and was operated upon immediately. An immense tribute was paid to the skill and gentleness of the Guides by the doctor, who said that had the sufferer been handled and nursed less carefully, and had she been left for another 24 hours without medical assistance, nothing could have saved her life."

Winnipeg.—With Lady Cave's help a Local Association has just been formed, and before she left for England she had



Miss Macdonald talking to Victoria Guides in Camp.

interested many people in the Companies that are now being started. Some British Guiders who had experience in England before coming to Winnipeg are also able to bring their help to bear.

Newfoundland.—A most encouraging letter has just arrived from Bishop Spencer College, in St. John's. The principal asks for advice in starting Guides amongst the 400 students of the college. The wish to do so comes from teachers and pupils alike, and they ask that Guide literature should be supplied to the booksellers of the town, too, which looks like business, does it not?

India.

The number of Guiders and Guides in this part of the Empire increases most steadily. It is a big work, including so many races. Not long ago a Special Commissioner had to be appointed to be in charge of all Indian Companies. The Guides in these Companies wear the dress of the province with a sari in khaki or white with blue border as their distinguishing feature. Very naturally, the proficiency badges have to be adapted to the different conditions of the country. Gymnastics is not in favour, and signalling is not a compulsory item of the Second-class test, distance judging taking its place. The dishes in the cooking tests have very odd-sounding names to many ignorant ears. Native tunes replace our familiar pieces in the musicians' tests. India has her own constitution and issues her own warrants, etc. The local associations and executives are slightly different in their organization. The name "Little Friend" is substituted for "Tenderfoot," as this word is difficult to express in translation. "Junior Guides" is the equivalent to our "Guide," and "Guide" is used for all who are Second-Class Guides.

South Africa.

A big conference on Guide administration was held at Johannesburg. A report on the conference has been sent us and proved most interesting reading. A warm vote of thanks went to Miss Alice Behrens, Deputy Chief Commissioner, North of England, and also to National H.Q. for sparing so valuable a member of this executive.

Miss Behrens is acting as Travelling Commissioner during her time in Africa. She has visited over 61 towns in South Africa, made a tour into Rhodesia, and addressed goodness knows how many meetings, so the gratitude and appreciation that has been shown her is assuredly well deserved!

Rhodesia.—In the sudden death of Mrs. Douglas Malcolm, Organising Commissioner for Rhodesia, Guides have lost a devoted friend and an ever-willing helper.

British West Indies.

Bermuda has lost her Island Commissioner. Owing to the sad death of her husband, Lady Napier has returned to England, resigning her position in the Guides.

POST BOX.

Four Australian Guiders want to correspond with four Scotch Guides.

Two Australian Guiders want to correspond with two Welsh Guiders.

Seven Canadian Guiders want to correspond with seven Glasgow Guiders.

Eight Canadian Guiders want to correspond with eight Edinburgh Guiders.

Seven Canadian Guiders want to correspond with seven Dublin Guiders.

One Amsterdam Guide wants to correspond with one English Guide.

Two Trinidad Guiders want to correspond with two Canadian Guiders.

One Massachusetts Guide wants to correspond with one Rotherham (England) Guide.

Belgian Guiders are wanted to correspond with Guides in U.S.A. and England.

English Guiders wish to write to Guides in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, China, and Japan.

burning topic, one which many have long wished to have clearly set before them.

"The Realisation and the Service of God" is the keynote of our Guide religion, as he tells us, and on that broad basis is built up the whole fabric of our training.

To the whole world Guiding makes its appeal—to the Christian, to the Jew, to the Mohammedan—and it is for all creeds that the Promise is framed.

Then, trusting to the individual earnestness of every Guider, the Founder leaves the rest to them; for he does not presume to impose dogmas upon them from without, but rather that they should weave their personal interpretation of the supreme mysteries of religion, into the scheme of training that he has founded for them upon the rock foundation.

As if in response to the Founder's call—Look Wide—we have this month Sir Ernest Shackleton's wonderfully inspiring story of the Antarctic.

Here, indeed, is wisdom in vision and surroundings, and a spirit which we should do well to imitate as we try to bear the "necessary equipment for successful exploration in Girl Guiding."

We owe Sir Ernest our most cordial thanks for his ready help and interest in the Movement. Next month will see the conclusion of his article.

Our Advertisements.

I am not quite sure whether everyone grasps that advertisements in a paper form its financial "backbone." This being so, it is of the utmost importance that advertisers should be encouraged to form such a support, and find that our readers in their turn support *them*.

The only way in which advertisers can ascertain whether it is "worth while" for them to take up space in the GAZETTE at all is for you to write to them *direct* for the goods they offer, *mentioning the GAZETTE* at the same time.

For instance, when you are writing to Messrs. J. Smith & Co. for tents and ground-sheets next spring, do remember to start your letter by saying: "Having seen your advertisement in the GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE . . ."

This little sentence will do an immense amount of good, both to Messrs. Smith (or to any other advertiser to whom you write) and also to the GAZETTE, and surely this is not too much of a good turn to ask you all to do.

The "Gazette" Index.

An index of Volume VII of the GAZETTE has been compiled, and is now to be had from Headquarters for the small price of 2d.

It is printed, of course, the same size as the GAZETTE, so that it can be easily inserted at the end of the 1920 volume, and bound in with the 12 numbers.

It is thought that the index will be found useful for reference purposes and supply a long-felt want.

The Chief Scout and the Chief Guide are sailing for India early in January, and will be away about three months.

Girl Guides Gazette.

Articles and Reports, photographs and drawings for insertion in the GAZETTE, letters to the Editor, and Books for Review should be sent, if possible, by the 1st of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guides' National Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

MSS., photographs and drawings, cannot be returned unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed.

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

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The 1921 "Gazette."

As the Chief Guide has mentioned in her Outlook, the GAZETTE has "bettered itself" and is now embarking on its new career as a paper primarily for Guiders and Rangers.

For a long time it has become increasingly difficult to try and cater for all ages in the Movement, and we hope that by starting the new Guide paper the GAZETTE will be left free to help the Guider in the many sides of our training.

All those who can do so, go to Conferences and Training Weeks, but there is a large percentage who can seldom hope to get to these helpful gatherings for reasons of expense, home ties, etc. It is to these keen, yet handicapped Guiders and Commissioners that the new GAZETTE is destined to appeal, and any suggestions as to subjects that the Movement generally would like discussed in these pages, will be welcomed and sympathetically received.

We include in our first number an article from the Chief Scout on a very

GUIDING IN FACTORIES

A NEW branch has just been started for factory and welfare companies. Mrs. Fryer is head of the branch (under Mrs. Mark Kerr) and will be very glad to answer any questions regarding the starting and running of companies in works and factories. Letters should be addressed to her at Rosemary, Milton Road, Harpenden, Herts, and should be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

In some cases welfare workers are running most successful Guide companies among the girls under their supervision, but welfare workers are very busy people, and this may not always be possible. It has been suggested that in some cases the forewomen in the works, if they can be interested in the Movement, may be willing to become Guiders, or there may be some one in the offices of the works who will take on the job of Captain.

The Secretary of the Welfare Workers' Institute strongly urges that where there are good town companies, girls in factories should be encouraged to join these, rather than to start a fresh company in the works, as it is better for the girls to get away in their free time from the factory atmosphere and environment, in which they spend the whole of their day. If Commissioners will approach the local branch of the Welfare Workers' Institute (which can be given them by Mrs. Fryer), they will probably be allowed to come and speak to the girls in the dinner hour, and urge them to join the Guides.

The following is a short account of the running of a company of factory girls, which Mrs. Fryer did with such marked success during the war, illustrated by a photograph of herself and the Guides of her Company.



A Company of Factory Girls.

DURING the war it was my privilege to run Guides in a large munition colony in the Midlands. We had, of course, all sorts working in the factory, girls from the country, town, factory, shop, those in domestic service, English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, yet in the end they one and all loved their Guiding.

One naturally had to "go slow" at first as one can do nothing with the factory girl until she knows you. When I first went to the colony I was regarded as a sort of police woman sent by the government to spy on them. However, after a week or two of playing games with the girls, their opinions altered, and I was known as a "Captain of the Girl Guides," and then we went ahead and started a Company.

Most girls enjoy playing games, but the factory girl adores them; Patrol or Company, it does not matter which. A great deal of Guide work must be taught by games and competitions, as the girls will not sit down and listen quietly to lectures,

they must be "up and doing." All kinds of drill were exceedingly popular. The badges are a source of great joy, and the girls ought to be encouraged to take up hobbies and to work for badges by themselves. Personally, I always took the Home badges with the Company, as the girls were hopelessly ignorant as anything to do with the home. The following story may illustrate this:—

I sent a girl of 20 to go and light a fire in Headquarters. I went up about half an hour later to find Mary still struggling to get the fire to light. I saw in the grate first, coal; then paper; and finally, sticks! When I asked her if her Mother had not taught her to do any of the simple things connected with a home, her answer was "Well, Captain, it was like this, as soon as I left school I went into a soap factory, and Mother said it was less trouble to do the jobs herself than to teach me." I asked her what sort of home was she going to have when she married one of her boys (she probably had seven or eight in different parts of the country). "Oh!" she said, "I suppose I'll pick it up somehow."

Surely we must step in and start Guides for these girls, they are willing to learn if only we will teach them in the right way and not them let think that we are "trying to make them good." The great friendliness of the Guides is also an enormous help, especially in the case of a girl who is alone in the world and possibly not attempting to lead a good life. "She is a member of the Great Guide family, she has taken the same promises as thousands of other girls—Captain, and the Company care what happens to her" that will keep her straight, and that will help her when things go wrong.

With a rough type of girl, swearing and bad language will mean very little to her, she will say "but me Muvver and me Farther, me sisters and me friends, we all talk like that"; however, through our

Girl Guides' Gazette. AND WORKS.

Guide law and our standard of Guiding, which must be a very high one, we can give her a different idea of girlhood; through our tenth law and the Guide spirit a high standard of womanhood, which will prove so valuable in her life. I am proud to be able to say that I never heard a Guide swear after she had been enrolled (and I had 180 of them). As far as I know they kept absolutely straight.

Signalling, needlework, ambulance, will make no permanent impression on the character of the factory girl, though, at first, that and the uniform were probably the chief attraction. It is the laws and promises which are really going to help her. It is useless to force any religious teaching into the Guides at first, the girls will probably ask for it themselves later, but it must come from them. With my own Munition Company, after a time the girls suggested we should have a yarn on the Guide law at our Company meeting; then, couldn't we have a Guide hymn and a prayer to finish up with; and finally, "Captain, will you give us a Bible class on Sunday afternoons, we'd all come and we'd love it." And so it came about that we had our Guides Own, followed by a tea-party in Headquarters every Sunday. If Guiding is made attractive enough to the girls, they are quite willing to spend their evenings at Guide meetings instead of picking up new boys and going to cinemas and dances.

If it is possible to make the Guide Headquarters into a comfortable club-room so much the better; we were given an empty hostel so that each Patrol was allowed its own wee room and the common room was the Company Headquarters. I own we were spoilt, but other firms might, perhaps, help by giving or lending empty rooms or hostels.

The Guides paid for their own uniform and subscribed a penny a week towards Company funds. We had, of course, a Court of Honour, composed of Leaders



A Factory Company.

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and Seconds, who entirely managed the Companies, but I found it was absolutely necessary to be there just "to keep the balance." Factory girls are splendid people for running things themselves, as long as there is someone who gently advises at the top. My girls were all over 17 and ranged up to about 40. Although they were older, yet they were not ready to go straight to the Ranger tests; we took the Junior Guide badges first, and then passed on to the Senior tests.

The Guide badge must be made a great deal of, it does become part and parcel of the girls' existence. My Guides wore their badges at all times and kept them very bright and polished.

Although the Guides in a factory will have to put up a hard fight at first, for they will probably be fearfully jeered at, yet they will "come out top." I've many a time heard "she's a Guide, you won't get her to do nothing shabby," and again, "that's a Guide next to you, yet better not swear."

And finally, the Guides loved to feel that they could go to their Captain about anything that was troubling them, work, home, friends and their love affairs (these were generally numerous and complicated) "Captain will understand I'll go to her," and the girls did come. When the Armistice was signed and the girls got their discharges they said, with a very real meaning, "Thank God for my Guiding, and it is a real part of me now."

J. FRYER.

THE INDEPENDENT MUSIC CLUB.

"West Lodge,"
13, Pembroke Gardens, W.8.

Telephone—7160 Western.

Founded 1913 for the Promotion, and especially the Protection, of Art and Artists, in all Branches of Art and Literature. M.S. read and published. Auditions held. Advice given. Concerts and Concert Parties arranged. Artists supplied, for all occasions from Oratorio to Cinema, at moderate fees. Reception Rooms for "At Homes," Dances, Lectures, Rehearsals, etc., may be hired by the hour as required. Dramatic Classes held every morning except Saturday, and Dancing Classes every evening except Monday and Saturday, by experienced Professors and teachers. Interviews, Auditions or advice by letter appointment.

All applications to the Hon. Sec.

Subscriptions—Professional Members £2 2s. per annum for those wanting engagements.

Girl Guides may become associates of the above at 10s 10d. per annum, i.e., 2½d. a week.

All applications to the Hon. Secretary.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY, 1921.

AS your Musical Director for London, I have been asked to say a few words to you about your coming Concert at the Albert Hall on St. George's Day, for which the rehearsals are already in progress.

And I am very glad to have this opportunity of saying also how pleased and proud I am to be your Musical Director for London, and how much I look forward to this concert and to the rehearsals as a means of getting to know you, for I have a deep admiration for your great Movement. I look upon the Guides and the Scouts as some of the Crusaders of the Coming Race (which is the name of one of my songs), and as it has been chosen as an item for this coming Concert, I print the words below. The song is

DEDICATED IN UNDYING THANKS AND HONOUR

To the Immortal Memory of

The Women of all Countries who have given their Sons!
To the Men of all Nations who have given their lives!
And all who have shared in the Sacrament of Blood and Tears
For the World's Brotherhood and Freedom.

"Their pain has wrought!
Their Blood has bought!
Stupendous Thought!
THE COMING RACE.

Our lives must prove
The Deathless Love
With which we strove
Their steps to trace."

From "The Debt."—Words and Music by Margaret Meredith.

Marching Song of the "Coming Race."

"Love, Joy, Peace, the fruits of the Spirit, against such there is no law."

Look up and see
New Words deserved!
Our Race to be!
Earth glorified!
Fearless and free,
Their Nation's pride.
Bird, flow'r and tree
On every side
Are softly singing:
"It's Love they're bringing!
Service and love
In their swinging stride."

For every child
Some seed has sown
Of kindly thought
Or action done.
The sad are cheered,
And every one
Is made to feel
He's not alone.
And Earth is singing:
"It's Joy they're bringing!
Each heavy heart
Has lighter grown."

Where'er we roam,
Your name shall stand
For "Happy Home"
And "Helping Hand."
In days to come
Earth's Mighty Band
'Neath Heav'n's Dome,
In chorus grand,
Shall all be singing:
"It's Peace we're bringing,
Love, Joy, and Peace
To our dear Home-Land.
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Alleluia!" Amen.

As you sing this song I seem to have a vision of you all as a Mighty Host, going forth to do battle against the Powers of Darkness, clad in the whole armour of God, with the sword of Truth, the shield of Faith, and the helmet of Righteousness; and in your hands are carrying gifts to the stricken world, those ancient gifts of Peace on Earth and Goodwill towards men. As you come, the Mothers who have given their sons, dry their tears, and the men who have given their lives—aye and more than their lives—their deep afflictions, of mind, body and estate, they, too, are praising God as you pass, for their pain has been transmitted into joy by the knowledge that *their Crusade*, their sacrifice of Self for us, was not in vain.

That is our work to-day, to pay our Debt—to see to it that that which was sown in blood and tears, shall yield that most glorious God-given harvest, the fruits of the Spirit, Love, Joy and Peace, and as one by one the great ogres of the past, Fear, Hatred, Apathy, Selfishness, and Sloth are overcome, one by one the dark places of the earth "which are the abode of cruelty," will be illuminated, for it's Love you're bringing! the Love which is the renunciation of Self.

May God teach us to live for those who died for us, and may He give us all Faith and Courage to carry on *their* great Crusade.

MARGARET MEREDITH.

From "The Children's Crusade," a Musical Pageant, by Margaret Meredith. Published by the Independent Music Club. (League of Hearts Series. All rights reserved.)

Training Weeks.

January,

14-21. Grantham.—Commandant, Miss Prior. Apply—Miss Maples, The Sycamores, Spalding, enclosing deposit of 5s., not later than January 7.

February.

2-9. Scottish School (at Fotheringham).—For Commissioners only. Apply—Mrs. Stewart, 3, Park Circus, Ayr.
2-9. Lewes.—Trainer, Miss Prior. Apply—Miss Elliot, Corrin, The Avenue, Lewes, Sussex, not later than January 15. Fee for course, 7s. 6d. Single days, 2s.

NOTICE.

THE Annual General Meeting of the Portsmouth Blue Triangle Club will be held at 12, Grosvenor Place, on Thursday, January 27, at 5.45 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Cash must be enclosed unless a Deposit Account has been opened.

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: GIRGUIDUS, SOUTHWEST LONDON.

TELEPHONE: VICTORIA 7876.

Awards, Badges, etc.

(To be obtained through the County Secretary only.)

	Price.	Postage.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Armbands.	2	2½d.
Ranger	6	2½d.
Red Cross	6	2½d.
Badges.		
Brownie, First-Class	2	2½d.
Proficiency	2	2½d.
Recruit	1	2½d.
Second-Class	1	2½d.
Brown Owl's, enamelled	1 0	2½d.
Captain	1 3	2½d.
Committee	2 6	2½d.
Examiner	6	2½d.
First-Class	6	2½d.
Imperial and International Council	6 6	2½d.
Instructor	6	2½d.
Lieutenants	9	2½d.
Love Guides	1 0	2½d.
Proficiency	2	2½d.
Ranger	1 0	2½d.
Sea Guides	1 0	2½d.
Second-Class	3	2½d.
Secretaries' Badges, County, Local and Brown Owl's	6	2½d.
Tenderfoot	3	2½d.
9-carat gold	1 5 0	2½d.
Thanks, silver	4 0	2½d.
9-carat gold	1 3	2½d.
war Service	1 1 0	2½d.
9-carat gold	3	2½d.
Certificates.		
Leaving	1 0	2½d.
Cords.		
All-Round	1 9	2½d.
Gold All-Round	1 9	2½d.
Enrolment Cards.		
Brownie.	1d. each, or 10d. per dozen.	
Guides.	1d. each, or 10d. per dozen.	
Forms for Officers' Warrants, Warrants, Company Registrations, etc.		
Hatbands.		
Cadet	4	2½d.
Guide	1 0	2½d.
Ranger	1 0	2½d.
Stars.		
Service	2	2½d.
5 years	6	2½d.

Equipment.

Ambulance outfit, large, in case	1	7	6	1/2
Bandages, triangular, plain	2	0	5d.	
" pocket	2	0	5d.	
" printed	1	6	2½d.	
Billy cans	2	0	10d.	
Card cases	2	6	3d.	
Compasses	3	6	5d.	
Hammocks	10	6	10d.	
Holdalls (waterproof, for sponge, etc.)	2	6	5d.	
Hussifs	2s. 6d. and	2	0	5d.
Kit bags	1	9	6d.	
Knife and fork, folding	1 3	6d.		
Knife, fork and spoon, folding	2 3	4d.		
Knives, "Girl Guide"	2 9	5d.		
Lamp singalling Instructors	6	3d.		
Life lines (10 yards)	2	6	6d.	
Pouch, leather, to hold ambulance outfit	2	6	10d.	
Ditto, with strap	3 0	3½d.		
Purse, belt, Guide's	4 0	3½d.		
Guider's	1 3	3d.		
Safety-pins, gold, for Thanks	4 6	2½d.		
Badges	6 6	2½d.		
Skipping-ropes	1 6	5d.		

Publications Department.

Books.

A.B.C. of Common Birds	6	2½d.
Aids to Scoutmastership	2 0	3½d.
Annual Report	1 0	
Astronomy for Beginners	6	3d.
Challenge Shields. The shield measured 10½ in. by 10½ in. with oxydized settings	3 3 0	1/4
Minature Shields (6 in. by 5 in.)	15 6	1/-
Totem Poles.		
Brownie Totems—		
Painted, to order	4 4 0	1/1
Plain	15 0	1/1
Miniature, painted	7 6	5d.
Shields.		
Challenge Shields. The shield measured 10½ in. by 10½ in. with oxydized settings	3 3 0	1/4
Minature Shields (6 in. by 5 in.)	15 6	1/-
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A.B.C. of Common Birds	6	2½d.
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Annual Report	1 0	
Astronomy for Beginners	6	3d.
Challenge Shields. The shield measured 10½ in. by 10½ in. with oxydized settings	3 3 0	1/4
Minature Shields (6 in. by 5 in.)	15 6	1/-
Charts.		
Anatomical Lecture Charts con- taining 12 diagrams, including 2 coloured plates of blood cir- culation	3 0	9d.
Compass	3	2½d.
Dumb-bell Exercises	3	2½d.
Fires for Cooking	3	2½d.
Hammock Making and String Netting	3	2½d.
How to Act in Emergencies	3	2½d.
" Be Healthy	3	2½d.
" Prevent Consumption	3	2½d.
Indian Club Exercises	3	2½d.
Ju-Jitsu	3	2½d.
Knots, Hitches and Bends	3	2½d.
Morse Signalling Code	3	2½d.
Physical Exercises	3	2½d.
Rescue from Fire	3	2½d.
Drowning	3	2½d.
Semaphore	3	2½d.
Sick Room Nursing	3	2½d.
Simple Bandaging	3	2½d.
Stencils and Stencilling	3	2½d.
Swimming	3	2½d.
Turk's Head Knot Charts, 12 for 10d. or	3	2½d.

January, 1921.

Price. £ s. d.	Postage. £ s. d.	Price. £ s. d.	Postage. £ s. d.
Forms, Registers, etc.			
Brownie Registers	2 6	1d.	
Company Registers	2 6	1d.	
... more complete	5 0	2d.	
Real Book	1 6	2d.	
Picture Writing Cards	2	2d.	
Guides Law Cards	1	2d.	
... for Pocket, 12 for			
10d. set	1	2d.	
Grace Prayers, 12 for 10d. or	1	2d.	
Home Nursing Cards	2	2d.	
Membership Cards	1 4		
Morse Cards, for 2s. 6d. or	3	2d.	
... folding, lined	3	2d.	
Forms for Recruits	24	1d.	
Patrol Report Forms, 12 for	1	2d.	
Patrol Roll Books	4	2d.	
Leadership Badge Certificate Books	4	2d.	
Standard Measurement Cards	1	2d.	
Test Cards	1	2d.	
Leaflets.			
Leave Guides			
Sea Guides			
Starting a Company	6d. per doz.	2d.	
The Girl Guide Movement	3s. ..	100.	
What They Are and What They Are Not			
Music.			
Ambulance Maids	2 0	4d.	
Battle Hymn	3	2d.	
British Flag	1 0	4d.	
Brownie Song	2	2d.	
... Action Song	2	0	
Camping Song	3	2d.	
Daughters of England	2 0	4d.	
Guides Song of Service	3	2d.	
... vocal part			
Introduction to the English Country Dance	6 0	4d.	
Jingle for Marching	1	2d.	
Land of my Birth (Kipling)	2	2d.	
Marching Song of the Coming Race	2 0	4d.	
March On, O Mighty Empire	3	2d.	
Pro Patria March	2 0	4d.	
Song of the Flag	2 0	4d.	
... Girl Guides	2	2d.	
... (voice part)	3	2d.	
Union Jack Song			
Set of Children's Action Songs			
1. The Days of the Week			
2. Six Little Mothers			
3. At the Zoo			
4. Padding in the Ocean			
5. When We Grow Up			
6. The Rain			
7. The Flag of the British Empire			
8. Nursery Rhymes, Old and New			
Photographs.			
Sir E. Baden-Powell	3 0	3d.	
Signed	2 0	3d.	
Unsigned			
Lady Baden-Powell	3 0	3d.	
Signed	2 0	2d.	
Unsigned	5 0	3d.	
Unsigned			
Pictures.			
"Girl Guides to the Rescue," Mrs. Bruce	5 0		
Postcards.			
H.R.H. Princess Mary, in Guide Uniform	3	2d.	
Official Postcards, as under each	2	2d.	
(Guider, Patrol Leader, Brownie, Artist Badge, Camper Badge, Cyclist Badge, Friend to Animals Badge, Pathfinder Badge, Signaller Badge.)			
Posters.			
Official	3d. and 6d.		
Uniform.			
GUIDERS.			
Distinguishing Marks.			
Badges.			
Commissioners' Badges	1 0	2d.	
Commissioners'—			
Commissioners'—			
County, Silver	5 6	2d.	
Division, Silver	5 6	2d.	
District, Saxe	2 6	2d.	
Secretary's—			
County, Red	2 6	2d.	
County, Assistant, Red and White	2 6	2d.	
Division, White	2 6	2d.	
Staff Captains, Green	2 6	2d.	
Captains, Navy	1 9	2d.	
Brown Owl's, Brown	1 9	2d.	
ds (complete with badge)—			
Commissioners'—			
Commissioners'—			
County, Gold and Silver	10 6	4d.	
Division, Silver	7 0	4d.	
District, Saxe	5 0	4d.	
The above prices are for Badges measuring not more			
than 5 inches. Badges exceeding this length will be charged accordingly.			
When ordering Shoulder Badges, please give name of Badge required, and the style number, also colour of lettering required.			
Unless colour is stated, lettering will be made in Red.			
Skirts.			
Serge, in two qualities—			
Waist. From Length—			
26 in. ... 23 in. ...		6/- and 11/-	
29 .. 25 ..		6/- and 11/-	
31 .. 27 ..		7/- and 13/-	10d.
26 .. 29 ..		8/- and 15/-	
26 .. 31 ..		8/- and 15/-	
Stripes.			
Patrol Leader			4 2d.
Second			2 2d.
Ties.			
Green, Lemon, Orange, Red, Sky			10 2d.
Tunics.			
Drill. In two lengths and two qualities—			
Jumper Length—			
Inside Back.			
Size. Neck. Sleeves. Length.			
1 13 15 1/2 24		6/- & 10/6	5d.
2 13 16 27		7/- & 11/-	6d.
3 14 16 30		7/- & 11/6	6d.
4 14 17 33		8/- & 12/-	6d.
5 15 18 36		8/- & 12/6	7d.
6 15 19 39		9/- & 13/-	7d.
Overall Length—			
Proportions correspond to same sizes in Jumper length.			
Size. Length. Price.			
1 36 14/-			
2 39 14/6			
3 42 15/-			
4 45 15/6			
5 49 16/-			
6 52 16/9			
Serge, in two qualities—			
Inside Sleeve.			
Neck. Bust. Size.			
13 23 17 6/- & 12/-			
14 30 18 6/- & 12/-			
14 1/2 32 7/- & 14/-			
14 1/2 34 7/- & 14/-			
15 36 20 1/2 8/- & 16/-			
15 38 21 8/- & 16/-			
BROWNIES.			
Armlets.			
Braid, single armlets, 1d. per yard			1 1/2 2d.
Belts.			
Sizes to			1 6 4d.
Caps.			
Brown Woollen			3 0 4d.
Emblems.			
Sixes 25 to 30			6 2d.
Hats.			
Rush			1 6 10d.
Jerseys.			
Bust—			
24 in. ..			10 0 8d.
26 ..			11 0 8d.
28 ..			11 0 8d.
30 ..			12 0 8d.
Overall.			
Brown Casement Cloth—			
Length.			
25 in. ..			7 0 5d.
27 ..			7 6 5d.
30 ..			8 0 5d.
Ties.			
Brown			10 2d.
Complete Outfits for Brownies.			
Summer, packet containing over-all, hat, belt and tie			10 6 1/1
Winter, packet containing jersey, cap, belt and tie			14 0 10d.
Materials.			
Casement Cloth, Brown, 30 in., per yard			2 0
Casement Cloth, Navy, 40 in., per yard			3 0
Flannel, Brown, per yard, 3/0 and Navy, 30 in. per yard			3 6
Serge, Navy, 54 in., per yard			4 0
Paper Patterns.			
Senior Guide, Coat Frock			1 0 2d.
Overalls, 12 or 14 years			0 0 2d.

Another thing young actors need to learn is to keep still. This does not mean that you are to be stiff, or never to move about the stage. Of course, you must move when there is any reason for it, but you must do it quietly, and with purpose, and never while you are actually speaking. So many amateurs move their feet, move the chairs, and put in bits of ineffectual by-play. All these things distract the attention of the audience, and may prevent their hearing something important. Be natural. Don't fuss or gesticulate, and don't be always wondering what to do with your hands. No one is looking at them—at any rate, as long as you keep them quiet.

Now, a word as to the setting of the stage. It does not really matter much about scenery and proper fittings—nice as it is to have them. Shakespeare never had any! A few screens and some hangings will go a long way with indoor scenes, and a few pot plants and some greenery with outdoor ones. Besides, it is wonderful what a little ingenuity will do! The main thing is to have one or two exits, one on each side of the stage. Footlights are a great advantage, but not indispensable. If the stage is not properly sloped the action should take place as far forward as possible, for the benefit of those friends in the back row.

I daresay some of these hints I have given will seem very trivial, and others quite superfluous. It is not very easy to tell people how to act on paper, and yet, having once begun, it is difficult to know where to stop. My last word is this; be "letter perfect" with your lines, speak as clearly as you can, enter heart and soul into your part, and don't worry about what the audience is thinking of you. Then I am sure you will enjoy your performance, and what is perhaps more to the point, the audience will enjoy it as well.



LIST OF AWARDS.

June, 1920—December, 1920.

GOLD CORDS.

May.

P.-L. E. P. Waterfield ... 2nd Cheltenham.
P.-L. G. F. Lowth ... 1st Golden Common.
Miss M. Foster, Lieut. ... 1st Hawkhurst.
Miss M. Slaney, Capt. ... 1st Newport.
Miss K. Sherlock, Dist. Capt. ... 1st Yorkshire.
Mrs. Canadine, Dist. C. ... Nottingham.

June.

P.-L. D. Parlett ... 1st Surbiton.
Senior P.-L. Roberts ... 1st Hanwell.
Senior P.-L. Sheppard ... 1st Shanklin.
Miss F. Wilson, Brown Owl ... 1st East Dereham Pack.
Miss O. Williams, Lieut. ... 2nd Weston-super-Mare.
Miss W. Bonas, Capt. ... 1st Derby.
Miss M. Cameron, Capt. ... 9th Weston-super-Mare.
Miss H. Mackray, Capt. ... 3rd Derby.
Miss Tucker, Dist. Capt. ... 1st Antony Torpoint.

July.

Guide M. Shirlaw ... 1st Newport.
P.-L. C. Webb ... 1st Headington.
P.-L. S. Nicol ... 10th S. Manchester.
P.-L. K. Coppack ... 1st Headington.
P.-L. B. Cockerton ... 2nd Shanklin.
Senior Guide L. Caesar ... 1st Hecklefield.
Senior Guide M. Martin ... 1st Hecklefield.
Miss A. Bailey ... Ash.
Miss E. Patterson, Lieut. ... 5th S. Manchester.
Miss M. Wilder, Lieut. ... 1st Slough Ranger Coy.
Miss Foulkes Roberts, Lieut. ... 1st Denbigh.
Miss V. Atkinson-Grimshaw, 5th Hammersmith, Capt.

Mrs. H. Patteyweather, Capt. Chatham.
P.-L. D. C. ... 1st Slough.
Mrs. Eliot, Capt. and Dist. C. ... 1st Slough.
Miss Mann, Capt. and C. ... Croydon.

August.

P.-L. A. Sowter ... 2nd Derby.
P.-L. M. Latthom ... 1st Foots Cray.
P.-L. G. Lockhart ... 1st Newport.
P.-L. H. Haverden ... 1st Folkestone.
P.-L. D. Hall ... 6th Derby.
Miss E. Syver, Capt. ... 2nd Fulwell.
Miss E. Wiltshire, Capt. ... 11th Bristol.
Miss E. Westhead, Capt. ... 1st Grimsby.
Miss D. Cockburn, Capt. ... 1st Hampton Hill.
Miss L. Carter, Capt. and 4th Pontypool.
Div. C.

September.

P.-L. V. Barclay ... 1st New Milton.
P.-L. H. Tuckerton ... 5th Carlisle.
Miss N. Stables, Lieut. ... 6th Hammersmith.
Miss V. Raschen, Lieut. ... 2nd Birkenhead.
Miss E. Mocatta, Lieut. ... 1st Prestatyn.
Miss E. Orster, Lieut. ... 5th Folkestone.
Miss E. Turner, Capt. ... 1st Prestatyn.
Miss Jennings, Capt. ... 1st Malvern Wells.
Miss C. Briggs, Capt. ... 2nd Parkstone.
Miss Weston, Dist. Capt. ... 10th Bournemouth.
Miss C. Williams, Dist. Capt. ... 1st Swindon.

October.

P.-L. E. Pickstone ... 1st Radcliffe.
P.-L. D. Hammonds ... 2nd Derby.
P.-L. F. Bates ... 8th Derby.
Miss E. J. Brown Owl ... 5th Folkestone.
Miss J. Rodger, Capt. ... 1st Lewick.
Miss McCheane, Capt. ... 4th Bournemouth.
Miss A. Grant, Dist. Capt. ... 1st Melton.
Miss D. Metcalfe, Dist. Capt. ... Kensington.
Miss E. Moore, Dist. Capt. ... 2nd Battersea.
Miss Watkins, Dist. Capt. ... 1st Dover.

November.

Second D. Sage ... 2nd Ealing.
Second W. Waite ... 2nd Ealing.
P.-L. J. Hill ... 21st Birmingham.
P.-L. E. Hill ... 21st Birmingham.
P.-L. L. Berry ... 21st Birmingham.
P.-L. K. Green ... 2nd Ealing.
P.-L. B. Cross ... 2nd Ealing.
P.-L. M. Godwin ... 1st Haddington.
Ranger L. Evans ... 21st Birmingham.
Ranger G. Lester ... 1st Chatham.
Miss E. Moore, Lieut. ... 3rd Bahamas.
Miss Twist, Capt. ... 7th Paddington.
Miss M. Mackenzie, Dist. Capt. ... 3rd Oban.

December.

P.-L. M. B. Williams ... 1st Burnham.
P.-L. A. Baker ... 5th Ealing, Y.W.C.A.
P.-L. A. Allen ... 1st Radcliffe.
P.-L. G. Kermode ... 1st Molden.
Miss I. Ruff, Lieut. ... 1st Worthing, Y.W.C.A.
Miss Prosser, Capt. ... 7th Aberdeen.
Miss B. R. Drury, District Capt. ... 1st Walthamstow.
Miss M. Thomas, Capt. ... 2nd Worthing, Y.W.C.A.
P.-L. M. Russell-Goggs ... 4th Brighton.

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Ranger E. Cullen ... 1st Sheppen.
Ranger P. Peters ... 1st Swindon Rangers.

MEDAL OF MERIT.

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Miss Luff, Lieut. ... 1st Chatham.
Miss G. Gibbs, Lieut. ... 6th Sydenham.
Miss Wheeler, Capt. ... 1st St. Albans.
Miss Smith, Capt. ... 4th Hereford.
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Cadet M. Cousins ... 2nd Jamaica.
Cadet M. Scoltock ... 2nd Jamaica.
P.-L. D. Vivian ... 2nd Mumbles.

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Guide J. Mackintosh ... 1st Hoddesdon.
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1 November, 1923.

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