

# 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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## IDEALS AND IDEAS.

“THANK God, for ideals,” I heard a medical man murmur the other day, and it struck home. I thought that is just it, to be a great medical man or medical woman, or Girl Guide, or anything else, one must have great ideals.

“Man's reach must be beyond his grasp  
Or what's a heaven for?”

Keenness, enthusiasm, love of work, must be the great stimulating force that drives us along, until work is no longer work, but one great round of endless pleasure.

“I have never done a day's work in my life,” I heard a busy surgeon announce at the time he retired from practice. “My work has all been such a joy to me. The happiness of getting a patient well, more than repays the endeavour.”

Will you come with me to the Royal Free Hospital, where that much-worshipped surgeon worked, and where the women medical students are trained to-day? To get there, we pass through the busy thoroughfares of London; by the great railway stations of St. Pancras, Euston, King's Cross, out of the surging sea of traffic

into the quiet of the quadrangle of the hospital in the Gray's Inn Road.

The Royal Free Hospital was the first hospital in London ever to be free—free, that is, from subscribers' letters: the Royal Free Hospital never asked for these.

is brought in white and unconscious. He was run over by a cart and the mark of the wheel is on his coat and waistcoat. “It must have been a very light cart,” says the white-coated house-surgeon, who, by the way, is also a Girl Guide officer. “No ribs are broken. We will take him in for a day or two and watch him. But I think he will be all right soon.”

Here is a baby, badly burnt. Its scream is a scream of pain, as well as terror. The poor frightened mother tells the pitiful tale that she could not afford a fire-guard, and she had only left the baby for a moment, but he had crawled near to the fire and his little flannelette garment had caught alight. “We will do everything we can,” the same young house-surgeon says. “You come again, Mother, in a few hours.” But alas! she knows all too well that burns with little babies are very serious things, and

To enter the Royal Free, all you need is to be ill.

Accidents come in continually. Shall we wait in the Casualty Room and see them? Here is a little boy; he

that relieving the pain may be the only help that can be given. So the wound is dressed and the baby put to sleep in the ward, where clever nursing and care will do all that can be done.



The London (Royal Free Hospital) School of Medicine for Women, Hunter Street, Brunswick Square, W.C.

A little girl, with a swollen cheek and a great handkerchief round her head, comes into the Casualty Room, the tears streaming down her face.

"Well, Polly, what's the trouble?"

"I've got such an aching tooth, Doctor!"

The little mite climbs into the magic chair, which the doctor shows her winds and unwinds like a great big toy. She points to a decayed first tooth.

"Hold tight—scream hard! There, it under your pillow and dream of the fairies."

And Polly, proud as Punch, walks off, with the offending tooth clenched tight



A Ward in the Royal Free Hospital.

in her grubby little fist, to show to all the other children who play in the garden near by.

They come with tuberculosis, pneumonia, typhoid, every form and kind of illness, and the service of this hospital is given not only to patients in London but to all the world, through the eight hundred women doctors who have been educated there.

More and more women doctors are needed for service in England, in India, in the Far East, in the Colonies and in all parts of the Globe.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Mark Kerr, the Commissioner for Girl Guides in London, there is to be, at the end of this year, 1921, a great Toy Carnival in aid of the Medical Education of Women and the Extension of their Hospital, the Royal Free—our Hospital.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

**FOR SALE**—Guider's uniform. Tailored, fine serge. Skirt 37 in. long, waist 25½ in. Has only been worn four times. Navy blouse, belt, new hat and cockade included. £5 10s. Apply, Richardson, Apsley, Wellington Road, Hampton Hill.

**WANTED**.—Guider's coat and skirt. Length 34 in., waist 26½ in., chest 36 in. Write, Miss Dobson, Cliff Villa, Glenburn Park, Belfast, Ireland.

**FOR SALE**—Officer's second-hand uniform. £2. Good condition. Write, Box 123, c/o Headquarters.

**FOR SALE**—Guider's tailor-made Navy Serge Coat and Skirt—Light weight. Suit tall, slight figure. Navy shirt, pale blue silk tie, new hat, belt, green cockade. Accept Four Guineas. Apply, Cross, Milford House, Bakewell.

**FOR SALE**—Safety habit, skirt, coat, breeches. Also Golliwog fancy-dress. Nearest offers, £6 6s. £1 approval on deposit. Good condition. King, Lamppool Farm, Uckfield.

**FOR SALE**—Lieutenant's uniform. Skirt, coat, hat and belt. Good as new. Small size. £4 10s. Apply, Nurse Le Mesurier, Lamberhurst Vicarage, Kent.

**BROWN MAGIC**.—Fairy Play for Guides and Brownies. Been most successful. MS. copy, 5s. 6d. No royalty. Apply, Miss Faber, Roehampton, Cheltenham.

## Girl Guides' Gazette.



### THE GUIDERS' BOOK- SHELF.

By Miss  
Rudyard-  
Helpman.

**O** N all sides we hear anxious requests for a Guide Camp Fire Yarn Book, and I very much want to publish one this year.

I should, therefore, be very grateful if Guiders of all ranks (and Guides, too) will send me in the best stories and yarns they know, either in MS. form, or giving me exact particulars of the sources from which they obtained them. We want tales of heroism, tales of home life, true tales, fairy tales—in fact, tales of every description.

Please try and let me have in a splendid collection by April 1.

Ask everyone you can to give you all suggestions.

*Six Plays for Girl Guides.* By Lady Rachel Byng. Price 1s. 6d. net. Stocked in the Shop.

This is an excellent little book of Guide plays, with hints and suggestions for scenery and dresses for an amateur stage manager. The tunes introduced are well-known airs or nursery rhymes, and the plays are so arranged that a single Patrol of Guides can act them.

*Index to Volume VII of the GAZETTE.* This four-page index is now in stock at Headquarters, price 2d., and will be found exceedingly useful for reference if bound in with the twelve 1920 copies of the GAZETTE.

A splendidly-illustrated article on Guiding appeared in the January number of the *Windsor Magazine* (Ward, Lock & Co., Ltd., 1s.), written by Mr. Clive Holland, who also supplied the photographs.

He touches briefly on the origin of the Movement and its amazing growth, both at home and abroad, and goes on to the Aims and Ideals of Guiding, with frequent reference to badge work and awards of all kinds.

The 17 excellent photographs of Guides at work and play, are some of the best I have seen.

### RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE PLAY LIBRARY.

**Librarian**.—Miss Graham-Harrison, 36, Sloane Gardens, London, S.W.1.

13. *Doris in Badgeland*. A Girl Guide Fantasy. By K. M. Smith, Captain, 1st Kenley Company. Characters: Six Guides, one Guider, one Leader, any number of badges.

14. *Behind the Scenes*. A Guide play in one Act. By R. F. Heath. Characters: One Guider, two patrols of Guides.



take as from March 1, 1921:—

(a) The Senior Star Test, in lieu of the Junior First Class, and

(b) The Senior grade of any chosen Proficiency Test, in which there is a Junior and Senior Standard.

### Overseas.

Commissioners, Guiders and Guides wishing to be put in touch with other members of the Movement abroad, are advised to notify the Hon. Secretaries of the Imperial and International Councils of their intended stay in other countries.

It is then an easy matter to link them up with the colonial or foreign organisations and to give them a formal introduction to the nearest Headquarters or Company in the place to which they are going.

Hon. Secretary, Imperial Council:—  
Mrs. Fisher-Rowe. Hon. Secretary, International Council:—Mrs. Essex Reade. Address, Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

### Registrations.

**Rangers.**—Ranger Patrols attached to a Guide Company must be registered at Headquarters and pay the fee of 1s.

They take the same name and number as the Guide Company to which they are attached, until they become a separate Company, when they rank as a unit, and take the next number in sequence in the District, in the usual way.

This ruling hereby cancels paragraph 6, page 6, in the 1920 Senior Book of Rules.

**Cadet Corps.**—It should be noted that Cadet Corps Patrols attached to a Guide Company take the same name and number as the Company to which they are attached. If, however, the Cadets are an entirely separate and independent Corps from the Guide Company, they will take the next number in sequence in the District as would an ordinary Guide Company.

### Hatbands.

Patrol Leaders' hatbands are no longer official. Patrol Leaders should wear the ordinary Guide or Ranger hatband, with the Tenderfoot Badge above the centre.

### Service Star.

The new five years' service Star, a gilt star on a blue cloth ground, is now issued,

but the old star may be worn until Secretaries' stocks are exhausted.

### Proficiency Badges.

(1) The following badges may not be worn as junior (blue-bordered) badges:—Citizen, Motorist, Textile Worker.

(2) The following badges may not be worn as Ranger (red-bordered) badges:—

Air Mechanic, Astronomer, Athlete, Basketworker, Bontswain, Beekeeper, Carpenter, Clerk, Cobbler, Cyclist, Dancer, Domestic Service, Entertainer, Fireman, Friend to Animals, Geologist, Gymnast, Horsewoman, Handywoman, Knitter, Locomaker, Naturalist, Pathfinder, Photographer, Pioneer, Poultryfarmer, Printer, Rifle Shot, Sportswoman, Surveyor, Swimmer, Telegraphist and Toymaker.

Secretaries are asked to return any of these unofficial badges which they have in stock, when they will be credited with them.

### District Secretaries.

A navy blue cockade with two horizontal white stripes has been authorised for the use of District Secretaries.

### Brownies.

It is regretted that Mrs. Bruce has been obliged to resign her position as Head of the Brownie Branch.

Her place has been taken by Miss Rachel Heath, Brownie Secretary for Westminster, whose address is:—34, Devonshire Place, London, S.W.1.

The Brownie Training Department has been undertaken by Miss Grace Browning, 44, Lowndes Street, London, S.W.

### Wanted at Once.

1. Very clear and good photographs of Guides in camp, at work, and at play, in fact anywhere *except* in ordinary stiff, posed groups.

To be given to Headquarters for purposes of reproduction.

2. Suggestions for insertion in a column "Things All Guides Should Know."

Reply:—Editor, GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

### Camps.

The Camping number of the GAZETTE will come out next month. Order extra copies early to avoid disappointment. Price 3d., postage 1d.

It will contain full details of the Headquarters' Camp at Wisley for 1921, and all new camping regulations to be in force this summer.

Photographs and suggestions that may be of practical use to other campers will be welcomed by the Editor, to whom all such communications should be addressed.

### COMING EVENTS



#### QUIET WEEK ENDS.

A QUIET week-end for Guiders, Rangers and Patrol Leaders will be held at The Retreat House, Pleshey, Chelmsford, Essex, from February 5-7 (Quinquagesima).

Charge: A contribution according to individual ability.

Conductor: Rev. H. Monks, Diocesan Missioner.

It is hoped to arrange a week-end especially for Commissioners from March 12-16 (Passion Sunday).

Guiders wishing to attend are asked to send in their names to Miss E. Tufnell, Langley, Chelmsford. No letters can be answered unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed.

#### SOUTHERN TRAINING SCHOOL.

A TRAINING Week will be held from February 3-10. Apply, Miss Maynard, 34, Woodside, Wimbledon.

A non-residential week for examination in Diploma work will be held from March 31 to April 6 in London. Other Guiders, or intending Guiders, may attend. For further particulars apply, Miss Maynard, 34, Woodside, Wimbledon, S.W., enclosing stamped envelope.

#### HAMPSHIRE TRAINING WEEKS.

##### For all Commissioners and Guiders.

(1) April 20-27, at Foxlease Park, Lyndhurst. Commandant, Miss Maynard. Fee, 25s.

(2) May 11-18, at Foxlease Park, Lyndhurst. Commandant, Miss Ballance (?). Fee, 25s.

For full particulars apply to the County Secretary, Miss M. May, Down Grange, Basingstoke. In each case names must be sent in, with a deposit of 5s., not less than three weeks before the commencement of the Training Week.

### Training Weeks.

#### February.

2-8. *Staffordshire*.—Trainer, Miss Rotherham. Apply, Mrs. Murray-Atkins, The Close, Lichfield.

2-9. *Scotland*.—Apply, Mrs. Stewart, 3, Park Circus, Ayr.

*March.*  
12-18. *Coventry*.—Trainer, Miss Rotherham.

24-31. *Dublin*.—Trainer, Miss Bewley. Apply, Mrs. Benson, Claremont, Orwell Park, Dublin.

26-2. *April. Cornwall*.

## Answers to Correspondents.

"E.H."—A Brownie may not wear her Brownie Proficiency badges after she becomes a Guide, but, if she has been a First-Class Brownie, she is entitled to wear the Brownie Wings.

"JET."—A Guide may not wear any Senior Guide badges until she has become a Ranger in a registered Patrol or Company.

"MARS."—(1) A Captain with a Senior Patrol who has passed her Ranger Second Class, can wear a Ranger Tenderfoot. (2) A Ranger, on becoming a Lieutenant in a Guide Company, should wear a Guide Tenderfoot, unless she is still working as a Ranger in her old Company.

"S.M.C."—(1) If a Captain is over 18, though not yet 21, she can hold an Acting Captain's warrant. She wears the Captain's cockade, but not the warrant brooch. She can have her warrant changed to full Captain on reaching the age of 21, and with the consent of her Commissioner. Warrants to Acting Lieutenants are only given in very exceptional circumstances. They wear the Tenderfoot on the hat, but no warrant brooch. (2) A Ranger may wear either the Red Ranger Tenderfoot brooch (price 1s.) or, if this is too expensive, their ordinary Gilt Tenderfoot on a red ground (price 3d.).

"WORRIED."—We are sorry that title tapes cannot be made in odd dozens. You will find it much cheaper to order four dozen at once, and your Guides are sure to want to renew their tapes after they have worn them for a time.

"FOOD VALUES."—For a good book on food values I should advise you to apply to the Food Education Society, 265, Strand, London, W.C., for really authentic information on the subject. Perhaps you will let us know their reply?

"FIRST CLASS."—(a) In examining for the heights, weights and distances part of this test, the estimate should be carefully worked out practically as well as guessed. (b) Rough sketch maps need never be surveyed ones. The point of this part of the test is that a Guide should be able to draw a plan of the neighbourhood, sufficiently clearly marked to direct a stranger from one given point to another.

## Polish Letter.

Headquarters of the Association of Polish Scouts and Guides, Warsaw,  
M. Ujerdiskie 37-12.

By the present we beg to inform you that we have got the £6, gathered from the English Girl Guides in the Camp at Lindridge, and kindly sent us by Mrs. Markowski.

Sister Guides, we thank you heartily for your gift, and remain,

Yours truly,

Do accept our Polish Scouts' greeting :  
Cundaj !

International Secretary,  
JANINE TWORKOWSKY.  
23.10.1920.

Girl Guides' Gazette.

GUIDES IN FOREIGN LANDS.  
By Mrs. Essex Reade, Hon. Sec. International Council.

LOOKING back over this past year, we really seem to have made a stride forward in getting into touch with Guides in other lands. We have received news from them in a good many countries where we had hitherto hardly suspected their existence, such as Armenia, Estonia, Finland and Luxembourg. Companies have also been started in Persia and Constantinople, those in the latter place including 13 or 14 different nationalities. Guides from several foreign countries, amongst them Belgium, Holland and Denmark have visited Guide camps in England, and at the International Conference held at Oxford in July, we had delegates from most of the countries represented on our Council. Meeting all together like this, it was interesting to compare notes and to see how the laws of the various organisations differed, although, of course, the underlying principle is the same everywhere. It is in Belgium, I think, that a Guide promises to respect the convictions of others, thereby inculcating a lesson of toleration that is often lacking even in these enlightened days.

## Brazil.

Brazil seems to be going ahead splendidly, and five new companies have been started in Rio de Janeiro in the last few months. They now have a badge like ours, but with the word "Brazil" written on it.

## Estonia.

There now exist in Reval three groups of Guides, numbering about 80 girls. One company seems to consist of Russians and two of Estonian girls.

Guides were first organised in the spring of 1919 as a part of the Boy Scout Movement, and are generally known as Girl Scouts; but, after the International Jamboree of the boys in London last year, the

girls were organised under a separate head.

The difficulty of finding Guides and Leaders is great, but one that we hope will soon be overcome.

## Holland.

We reproduce a photograph of a camping scene which took place last summer, when some Dutch Guides from Amersfoort, Leiden, and Hilversum, came over to England in August.

They are seen here picnicing with some of our own Westminster Guides.

## Styria.

A piteous appeal for second-hand clothes, etc., has been received from the Styrian Girl Guides. The Honourable Mrs. Schomberg Byng, Gatwick House, Shackleford, Godalming, has kindly undertaken to forward any parcels of clothing sent to her, and it is hoped that the response will be prompt and generous. Now, Guides, do your best to help your sisters in distress!

## Sweden.

Mrs. Gurowska, who has recently come back from Stockholm, was present when the Swedish Guides gave their first public display. She says that they were most efficient and perfect, and their ambulance was first rate, the stretchers being made of fir branches and moss. When the display was over two dear little Guides (the youngest in Stockholm) came up hand-in-hand, saluted and said: "We ask you on behalf of all the Swedish Scoutflickorna (Guides) to give our hearty Scout-greeting to the English Girl Guides." This was said in the most earnest and delightful manner imaginable. They all expressed a longing to come over to England and make the acquaintance of their English sisters.



Dutch Guides in England.



TO ALL BROWN OWLS AND BROWNIE FOLK,

We're going to have two columns of the *GAZETTE* each month to do what we like in. All the brilliant Brownie ideas that rush up from everywhere and get mixed somehow (probably by Boggarts); all the equally brilliant ideas which spring up at Headquarters and lose their way to the Packs; all the new rules, and alterations in old ones; all notices which affect the Brownie world; all secrets and plans; in fact, all the things which matter in our bit of the Game are going to be squashed somehow into these two columns.

We want to make Brownie-ing (it's very awkward not having a proper word for that. Please send up suggestions.) a much bigger thing than it is now. Brownies are going ahead splendidly in many places, but we haven't yet taken the place that the architect has given us in the House of Guiding. We're really the foundation stones and all the rest of the building depends upon us. What we do now with our Brownies is going to matter tremendously in the years to come when those same Brownies are Rangers and Patrol Leaders, etc.—who knows?—even Brown Owls.

One of the first things we're going to do is to have a Training Week and Conference for Brownie Folk in April, to which each county is asked to send representatives. A Brown Owl diploma is going to be arranged, too, but the details aren't settled yet. Most of us feel that, as Brown Owls, we need special training which has hitherto been very difficult to get. It won't be done all in a minute, but we're working towards bigger things.

We want to make this Brownie Bit a real help to each other, but this can only be done if we lend a hand with ideas and suggestions. One idea has arrived already. Many people think that the Brownie enrolment ceremony is rather long and frightening. (It shouldn't be, if it's really explained to the recruits beforehand by their Brown Owls.) One Brown Owl has solved the problem by playing a special game to lead up to the ceremony, and here it is for anyone who likes to play, too.

"We are the Little Folk—we!" and we wouldn't change for anything. Our Browniehood means so much to us, and we enjoy every minute of it. But, there are lots of people, who haven't had our chances, to whom Brownies mean nothing at all; and lots more who are Brownies at heart and never know what they've missed. Even we ourselves are only at the beginning. But, bit by bit, as the Game grows larger and larger (and no one can see the end of it), the Brownie

spirit will creep across the world, and we, who believe in Brownies, will see our dreams come true.

RACHEL F. HEATH,  
Head of Brownies.

### Brownie Recruit Game.

Brown Owl stands in the middle of a wood in the moonlight with the Totem beside her; all the Brownies are hidden behind the roots of trees and in rabbit holes (*i.e.*, behind chairs and under tables).

Brown Owl calls: "Where are you, little folk?"

The Brownies scamper out and form up round Brown Owl in their Sixes. They all join hands and form a big ring. They lift their hands towards Brown Owl and say: "We are *all here!*" (on the word "All" the joined hands are raised towards Brown Owl, and on the word "Here" the Brownies bend forward, from their waists, put their heads down and lift their joined hands right behind them).

Then Brown Owl says: "Who are you, little folk?"

The Brownies say: "We are the . . . Pack. We are Brownies." On the word "Brownies" they drop hands and each gives herself a little hug (this brings out a lovely Brownie smile).

Then Brown Owl says: "What are you, little folk?"

The Brownies answer: "We are quiet little fairies. Hush-sh-sh-sh! (holding up one finger to tell everybody to be quiet) . . . and we do good turns without *anybody* knowing" (shaking their heads).

The Brown Owl says: "What can you do, little folk?"

The Brownies then split up into tiny circles, one for each Six, and joining hands, they sing in turn every Six's song, joining up again into a big circle as they have finished. They then sing the Brownie song and give a full salute and jump down into a squatting position ready for the Howl.

The Brown Owl says: "What is your Law, little folk?"



(To be  
concluded  
on  
page 27).

### SCOTTISH LETTER.

DEAR EDITOR,

On getting your kind letter, asking about Jock, I hastily blew my Guider's whistle and a moment later Jock's nose appeared round the door.

"Jock," said I, severely, "why are you not in London?"

He came in, sat down and thumped the floor with a slightly deprecatory tail.

"February is my birthday month," said he. "I was born last February."

"Well!" said I, for that did not seem to be a reason for slacking.

"Well," he repeated, "the Guides evidently think I should take a holiday for they haven't sent me any news at all."

"Oh, dear!" I said, rather taken back for it is not any use sending Jock to London if he hasn't any news to carry, is it? "That is dreadful."

"Dreadful," said Jock, and he cocked



his head to one side again and began a mournful chant to the tune of "The Bonny Earl of Moray":—

"Ye Hielands and ye Lowlands,

And wherfore did ye sae?

I bade ye write me letters,

And forbade ye them to stay.

O lang may the Ladye,  
Look frae her Office doon,  
Ere she sees poor Jock the postie  
Come soundin' through the town."

This effort rather cheered him up, and he became once more confidential. "The truth is," he said, "the Guides have been too busy with parties—parties—parties—parties. Oh! I've heard about them in a roundabout way, though I have not had any proper accounts of them yet. Some sounded really jolly parties, one for Mothers and another with Christmas tree, Santa Claus and all, was for the poorest children the Guides could find, and lots of them have been just party-parties, but great fun!"

"Well, I suppose we must let them off this month," I said, "though I think they should have sent us some news."

"Keep smiling," said Jock, and trotted off whistling his tune.

And so, dear Editor, I can only apologise and hope to have something more to the point and better worth reading next month.

Yours, etc.,  
EDITOR SCOTTISH SUPPLEMENT.

## Competition Results.

PAINTING COMPETITION FOR  
GUIDE COMPANIES IN SCHOOLS.

**Prize Winners.**—(1) Gladys Rennie, Owl Patrol, C. C. Chalcott Lane, Tavistock; (2) Barbara Wilkinson, Owl Patrol, C. C. Chalcott Lane, Tavistock; (3) Esme Stewart, Hermitage House, Bath, 2nd Bath Company; (4) Lillian Tillard, Abbot's Hill, Hemel Hempstead, 1st Abbot's Hill.

**Very Highly Commended.**—S. Rose, County High School, West Kirby, Cheshire.

**Highly Commended.**—(1) D. Tillett, Endcliffe, Eastbourne; (2) C. Jenks, St. Monica's, Bognor Regis; (3) Margaret's, Eileen Murphy, St. Margaret's, Bushey, 3rd Bushey; (4) Mary James, Owl Patrol, C. C. Chalcott Lane, Tavistock; (5) Kathleen Pakenham-Walsh, Princess Helena College, Ealing, Swallow Patrol, 10th Ealing.

In all, about 170 programme covers were sent in for this competition, many of them quite excellent.

It was, however, such a pity that the programmes from certain schools, notably the Abbey Malvern Wells, Malvern Girls' College, and the Eastbourne Schools, could not be sent in by the date of the competition, owing to pressure of other work, etc.

However, in a most Guide-like spirit, they sent them in in good time for the dinner for the Guide Endowment Fund, for which the programmes were being used.

The prizes were awarded to those who had sent in really original programme covers with well carried out designs.

Very warm congratulations to the prize winners.

## PICTURE PUZZLE COMPETITION.

(December GAZETTE, 1920.)

This puzzle was apparently more difficult than it looked, and out of the 43 entries sent in, only one was perfectly correct in every detail.

Many Guides had guessed the right badge, but were not quite sure of its name. They must read up their Book of Rules next time.

The names are as follows:—

**First Prize.**—Guide Patience Nicoll, 2nd Swanage.

**Second Prize.**—Guide D. O. Richardson, 2nd Swanage.

**Third Prize.**—Guide M. Durham, 60th Edinburgh.

## Key to the Puzzle.

1. Fire Brigade.	2. Dairymaid.
3. Entertainer.	4. Air Mechanic.
5. Astronomer.	6. Child Nurse.
8. Cobbler.	7. Cook.
11. Authoress.	10. Boat-swain.
12. Friend to Animals.	

## CALENDAR.

February 2.—Candlemas.  
" 8.—New Moon.  
" 9.—Ash Wednesday.  
" 14.—St. Valentine's Day.  
" 22.—Full Moon.

On Candlemas day  
A good goose will lay,  
But on Valentine's day  
Any goose will lay.

## Girl Guides' Gazette.

## Girl Guides' Gazette.

The Scouts lined up and gave the salute, and thousands of spectators gave them a tremendous ovation, the Scout giving them all a splendid address.

We print the Chief's jolly message to everybody, which has just reached us in time for this issue of the GAZETTE from Marseilles.

## Guiders' Badge Tests.

Many letters have been received from Guiders discussing the suggested new rules about having to teach the subjects in which they are proficient to their Guides before gaining the badge. They do not seem to have quite grasped the point of the new suggestion, which was carried by a large majority after consideration by the Commissioners at the Swanwick Conference last October.

The achievement of Gold Cords is a cause for more energy on the part of some Guiders than is the training of their Companies, and this is what we want to avoid.

Supposing a Guider, for example, is very keen on horses, and energetically works up for the Horsemanship Badge. Her Company is a poor town Company, and jumping, riding and driving are glorious things that, alas! come too seldom into most of our lives these days, and certainly not into theirs. Now, if that Guider is really keen on horsemanship, she will be able to pass the test perfectly easily and love every detail of it. There is no fear of that. But a Guider wears a badge and a cord only because of her Company or her definite Guide work (secretarial, Commissionhip, etc.).

We don't have warrants for lone, inactive Guiders. To gain and wear the token of efficiency for a Guider is quite a different thing from that of a Guide, who does everything she possibly can in all directions at once, and helps others, of course, so that if she ever becomes a Guider she can pass from the more personal efficiency to the bigger sphere and outlook—unostentatious capability, and visible pride only in the token of real help to those she leads.

Is that clear?

What we want are Gold Corders who have gloriously keen, jolly, efficient Companies, full of the Guide spirit above all things, and "active in doing good," Guiders whose own badges are those which they know their own particular Guides will need, to fit them for the lives that they will have to live.

What we do not want are Guiders who "mug up" for the Gold Cords and forget the poor little Company struggling over its Second Class while they endeavour to pass test after test, which their Guides are never likely to go in for.

Briefly, when we see a badge on a Guider's arm it will be a sign that she and her Company together have mastered or are mastering the test's intricacies, all keen on the same thing together.

And as a Guider never makes Guides learn only what she likes, she will have to try and pass in what they like, too, though, of course, she may call in outside help in instruction whenever she chooses.

From Headquarters down to the newest Lieutenant, surely we are all working for the children—and in their gain only do we find our own.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

**The Founder.**  
We take this—our first—opportunity of congratulating the Chief Scout a thousand times over on the New Year Honour. How excited everybody was! Telegrams and cables poured in from all parts of the world (500 a day!) and, of course, from up and down the length and breadth of Great Britain—each one bubbling over with a real personal pride.

## From the Chief Guide.

"This note is being written at sea, and so, I hope, I may be excused brevity.

"May I, on behalf of the Founder, send through the 'Gazette' our joint warm thanks to the many Guiders and Guides who sent such kind messages of goodwill before our departure on this voyage to India.

"We appreciated these so much and they helped to lighten the wrench that we felt at leaving home, and they were a further proof—if proof were needed—of the wonderful kindly feeling that grows within our sisterhood."

No Honours List can ever have been so applauded in its life as this one, and handed about from hand to hand so eagerly, hands big and little, clean and grubby, and every one of them proud and loyal.

The Chief Guide, of course, came in for her share of the congratulations, too, and what with this and going off to India all in one week, the Chiefs must both have felt rather overwhelmed.

The nice part of it all was the real Scout and Guide atmosphere about all the telegrams and letters—Scouts and Guides to their Chiefs, but still more from friends to their friends. That is worth all the formal expressions of goodwill in the world, and that is just the Scout and Guide spirit.

Everyone must have been glad (and excited all over again) to hear of their safe arrival at Gibraltar and of the wonderful reception given them by the Sea Scouts there, who rowed them ashore from the liner. On landing, the Chiefs were received by a Scout Guard of Honour and mounted Scouts escorted the Chief to the Ameda parade ground, which, as it was then dark, was lit up with electric lights.

## SINGERS AND PLAYERS.

By Arthur Poyser, Scout Commissioner for Singers and Players.

THE Scouts of my troop, the Lord Mayor's Own (City of London), took part last month (January) in a most beautiful masque, a series of "moving" historical tableaux, at the Inner Temple Hall. The performances were given in aid of the very deserving Time and Talents' Guild, in the work of which, among the elder girls of the poorer districts of London and elsewhere, the Girl Guides are, I am sure, interested. This masque is the first of many that I hope Guide Singers and Players will be organising and taking part in this year. The Scouts are taking up the idea with avidity, and the Guides must equal or beat them!

To give you some idea of what a masque really is, I will describe some of the scenes performed at the Inner Temple Hall, and very soon (for space is limited in this issue, I hear) I will tell you yet more about masques and how to prepare and perform them.

It is well to found your masque on the history of some historical building in your own districts—if you have such a thing—and bring to life again all the events that must have taken place within its walls. In this instance, the Abbey of Bermondsey is the building selected. It no longer exists, it is true, but it was a

very famous place in its time, and its history was traced in ten "episodes":—

I.—We see Earl Beomund and his serfs making a settlement on the "ey" (island) and doing things (so history repeats itself) very much as Guides and Scouts do to-day when selecting a camping ground. But the costumes are of the period A.D., 950. The performers go through their actions in dumb show, music being played the while on the orchestra.

II.—We come now to 1080 and see William the Conqueror granting a Charter for the Church of St. Saviours, Bermondsey, to which was subsequently added the Priory, afterwards the great Bermondsey Abbey.

III.—Henry II, in 1156, summons the first great Council of the nation to the old Royal Palace in Bermondsey.

IV.—The rebel Earl of Lancaster takes sanctuary in Bermondsey Abbey and is pursued by the King, who is prevented, by the Abbot, from arresting him.

V.—Then we come to 1340 and in this scene see Chaucer himself and his delightful and varied band of pilgrims, all meeting in the Tabard Inn, in Southwark, before setting out to the shrine of the "holy, blissful martyr" in Canterbury. As the characters come in, the poet

himself reads a few lines describing them, from the Prologue to the "Tales."

VI.—In 1490 we find Queen Elizabeth Woodville, the beautiful and unfortunate widow of Edward IV, in her latter years in the Nunnery of Bermondsey Abbey.

VII.—Henry VIII's soldiers banish the Abbot and monks; the beautiful Abbey buildings are demolished, and its revenues sequestrated by the Crown.

VIII.—In this episode (Queen Elizabeth's visit to Bermondsey) old English madrigals were sung by the Scouts, and there was folk dancing. (The Scouts, who were in uniform, stood beneath the broad dais upon which the scenes were unfolded.)

IX.—Comes Mr. Pepys to Bermondsey in 1667, as described in his "Diary" after April 14 of that year.

X.—The last scene brings us to Bermondsey Spa and we see Mrs. Thrale, Dr. Johnson, Goldsmith, Garrick, and others assembling to "drink the waters."

As a finale, the Scouts, representing the present year, 1921, went up on the platform and sang the two songs they had sung before the King and Queen at the Royal Albert Hall, at the Melba concert, just before Christmas.

That, in outline, is a tableaux-play or masque. No stage effects, no scenery, no dialogue. Illustrative music and songs and a "speaker" to describe each episode: that is all. Yet it is wonderfully effective and teaches history better than more conventional methods can ever attempt to do.

## HINTS ON SOFT TOY MAKING.

THE words "soft toy" are frequently misused and misunderstood. A soft toy should be essentially a soft, pretty, cuddly plaything for a child, something that appeals to the young mind and not any freak of fancy of a grown-up person.

The scope for invention and variety of toys is unlimited; so I am going to give a few hints to prospective toy makers.

Your first wish will probably be to make a doll or animal, in which case I advise you to obtain a really good doll or animal and examine it well; thus finding out its construction. Feel how firmly and evenly it is stuffed all over, yet how light is its weight. Kapok, flock, wood, wool or straw are usually used for stuffing in order to keep the toys light. See in how many pieces the animal is made, the shapes of these pieces and where the seams come. In examining various animals it will be found they are all made on the same principle. Then notice how the ears and tail are put on, the eyes put in, the nose and mouth indicated. Boot buttons make very good eyes, they can be sewn in so very firmly after the toy is stuffed.

To learn more about the toy, start picking it to pieces by slitting the seams, which have all been stitched by machine. You could never sew the seams properly by hand, and it would take much too long, but all the parts should be tacked together before machining. Having all the pieces

of the animal the pattern may be adapted to your own use.

Paper patterns for soft toys may be obtained from Butterick, Regent Street, London, price 1s. each.

In making any toy it is of the first importance that it should be well shaped and proportioned. At first, do not try to make the toys too large, on the other hand, miniature toys are troublesome to make and not effective when finished.

If you do not possess a model to work from, especially in the case of animals, it is a great help to have a photograph of the beast to see exactly how it is shaped and where the eyes, ears and tail are placed, etc.

Suitable materials for making toys are Teddy Bear cloth, some blanket cloths, velveteen. In cheaper materials—flannel, flannelette or ripple cloth, can be used. When buying coloured stuffs remember pink, blue and red are usually most sought after by children.

Materials can be obtained from Thomas Wallis, High Holborn, who have a large selection suitable for toy making.

Dolls heads and masks can be obtained from James Wisbey, 77-130, Houndsditch, London, E.C.

N. R. R.-H.

The Snowdrop in purest white arraie,  
First rears her head on Candlemas daie,  
While the crocus hastens to the shrine  
Of Primrose love on Saint Valentine.

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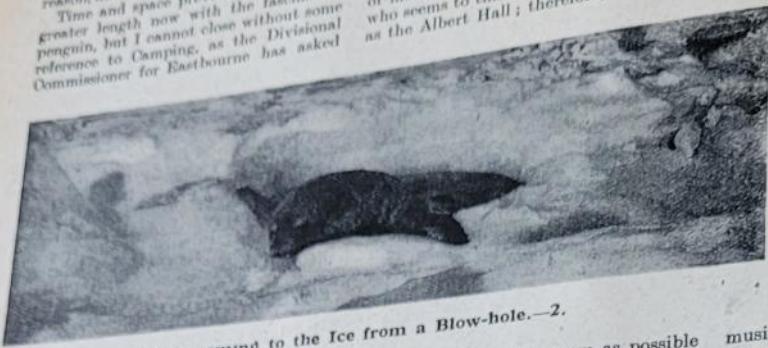
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All applications to the Hon. Secretary.

outside, and come running when called. The feeling was unnatural, and for this reason, doubtless, in a few weeks they died.

Time and space now with the fascinating penguin, but I cannot close without some reference to Camping, as the Divisional Commissioner for Eastbourne has asked



Seals coming to the Ice from a Blow-hole.—2.

me to say a few words. The camping in civilization entails no hardship, yet there are certain rules and observances which obtain in the Polar Regions that are applicable to camp life amongst the Girl Guides. These rules will add greatly to the comfort and efficiency of the party whilst under canvas :—

1. A place for everything, and everything in its place. If knives, spoons, cups, etc., are left about the camp in the Antarctic, the chances are that they will be buried in a snowfall.

always take up as little room as possible and move as carefully as possible.

Remember it is easy to upset the teapot and not so easy to clear up or renew the brew.

3. Camping offers unlimited scope for unselfishness, so practice this virtue.

I fear I am outstaying my welcome to these pages, but, in the future, I may be asked to contribute again, if so, I will devote an article specially to Camping.

May all Good attend this splendid organization of the Girl Guides.



Seals coming to the Ice from a Blow-hole.—3.

## THE NEW GUIDE PAPER.

Look out for the March "Gazette"! There you will find full particulars of "The Guide," when it is coming out, how to get it and everything you want to know about it.

Is your name amongst the thousands who have ordered it? If not, send in your order at once—for yourself, your Patrol or your Company. There is no need to send any money along yet.

## Girl Guides' Gazette.

### A Bardic Vision.

(Produced for the first time by the Welsh Commissioners at the Swanwick Conference, October, 1920.)

[Scene.—Anything that will make the audience think of woods. The white-robed Druids form the central group, of which the central figure is raised above the others. To the left are the Bards in blue robes, with blue-flowing head-dresses. One or two should carry musical instruments, and one the "Horn of Peace," which resembles an upturned golden trumpet. On the right are the Ovates in green robes and green head-dresses. One is seated reading a scroll. All may wear wreaths of oak leaves.

As the curtain goes up the Welsh hymn, "Aberystwyth," is sung, or rather hummed without words, and, if possible, without accompaniment. Then, very soft music is played, and one of the Ovates moves slowly forward and speaks to the musical accompaniment.]

#### The Ovate.

LONG, long ago, when the Nation of the Cymry came from the Summer Land to dwell among the mountains by the Western seas, there were among them certain Wise Men who were teachers. They did not give books to the people, for there were no books made; neither did they speak, for the spoken word soon

passes away, but they taught through the medium of song, knowing in their wisdom, that sounds of harmony and rhythm are easily retained. And these Wise Men went ever into the woods to learn, for there in the heart of nature they would receive the *Awen* from God, for which there is no English word. And full of the *Awen* they would come forth and give of their new-found wisdom in the voice of song.

And some came forth in white robes, for they were the Teachers of Truth, and Truth is as the whiteness of the Great Light. And they were called the Druids.

And some came forth in blue robes, and they were the Bards, the Men of Peace, for blue is the colour of the serenity of the sky. They gave music and things of beauty to the people. Where'er a Bard of the Cymry appeared, all arms were laid aside and peace prevailed.

And some came forth in green robes, and these were the Ovates, the men of science and of knowledge. For green is the colour of the growing things of the earth, and even as the grass springs up and the leaves put forth their freshness, so does knowledge grow and unfold before the mind of man.

The ages went by, and a new learning and many new faiths came into the land of Wales. Then the spirits of the old Teachers grew sad, for it seemed that all they had given the people was passing away. But the great Spirit of the Cymry, she

who ever watches over the Nation that she loves, called the old Teachers to her on the mountain top, and she said to them:

"Be not sorrowful. Your work will live yet, for I have among my children those who shall be in very deed Guides of the Nation if you will but breathe into them your spirit and the wisdom of your ancient lore. Behold!"

And the old Teachers of the Nation looked, and saw, as it were through mists rolling aside, a vast multitude of children, with eager, upturned faces, yearning to know and to do.

And the Druids, leaning forward, breathed their spirit into the hearts of these young ones, saying:

"To you we give a love of the Great Truth. You shall carry the white banner of Truth and Honour before the eyes of all the world."

And the Bards spread forth their hands, and said:

"To you, Oh, youth of the Nation, we give the power of bringing beauty and harmony where'er you go. You shall be the messengers of Peace and of universal love."

And the Ovates likewise spread forth their hands and said:

"Truth and Beauty are, indeed, great gifts, but we would add one more. Oh! youth of the Nation! banded together in one great Fellowship, we give you the Will to learn. Knowledge shall be yours and the power to give it forth to others."

Then the Spirit of the Cymry smiled, for she was well pleased, and to her children she said:

"Go forth, Guides of the Nation, the Spirit of your Fathers and their ancient Lore is yours. Take their threefold gift of Truth and Beauty and Knowledge. Take it with glad hearts. Take it with high hope, and so go forth upon your mission, the Service of Mankind."

[The Ovate steps slowly back into her place. The music merges into "Land of My Fathers," which is sung in unison—chorus in parts—followed by "The Marching Song of the Coming Race," by Margaret Meredith.]

FLORENS ROCH,  
County Commissioner for Monmouthshire.

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#### THE BROWNIE BIT (concluded from page 21).

The Brownies say the Brownie Law, in the squatting position.

If no enrolment ceremony is to be performed the Howl now takes place.

If, however, there are some Brownies to be enrolled, the Brownies jump up and form a ring again, holding each other's hands tightly. Then from the woods where they have remained hidden all this time, come the Brownies who are to be enrolled, one by one. They are little lost fairies and are running round the ring trying to get in, and are getting more and more frightened when they find the hands are joined against them (because the Boggarts are catching them!).

The Sixer of the Six to which the Brownie is going to belong catches her

## THE ROMANCE OF THE CAMPS.

By V. ERSKINE.

THIS foggy London evening I sit down to write an article on Guide Camps, when the little Indian brass peacock, twinkling in the fire-light, deliberately winks his eye at me and in a moment I am away in the depth of the jungle, jolting along, shut up in the narrow box-like palki, away, away deep in the romance of the journey to my first camp. All night long we have swung through the jungle, surrounded on all sides by a horde of wild figures, some carrying great torches, over six feet in length, flaring and lighting up with great splashes of crimson the vast darkness that surrounds us. As we swing from the shoulders of the straining bearers, they sing a wild song, one that has descended to them from mouth to mouth through the ages, to themselves, no less than to us; the meaning of the words are lost, but the plaintive monotonous chant for generations has echoed through these forests, as the puny attempt of man to keep Fear—at bay

A brief halt—at midnight, by the little twinkling camp fire, behind which the huge shadow of an elephant sways rhythmically—and then on again, until dawn breaks over the wide expanse of a vast calm-flowing river—and then—a few hours later, the arrival at the first camp, the little white tents, so cosy and homelike after the long and thrilling journey, so miraculously complete, soft carpets, gorgeous hangings and, crowning luxury—a hot bath. Then breakfast in front of the tents and the soft-footed arrival of six enormous elephants, each surmounted by a scarlet-clad mahout, which surround us and suddenly sink on to their knees raising their trunks in a dignified salaam as they welcome us to India—the real, deep, true, tantalizing India of the Camps. . . . This picture fades and the deep glow and colour and heat fade with it and instead rises another, grey and white and cold. On all sides tower snow mountains, glistening in the clear moonlight, at their base are piled grey rocks shading off the deep black in the gullies, the roar of a mighty snow river thunders in the ears. Perched on a little ledge overlooking the torrent—six little grey tents, set huddled together—a camp fire blazes up, orange, against all this grey immensity, and around it crouch a little group. These people know that the nearest other white folk are 200 miles away—the nearest hospital, railway station, and shop, another 200 beyond that—for they have slowly and painfully traversed mile upon mile of tiny pathways winding their way step by step, over snow bridges, down deep gullies, up steep mountain sides, away from civilization right on to the top of the "Roof of the World." . . . My eyes turn reluctantly from the Kashmir sketch that has called up this picture and another train of thought arises as they rest on the model of a birch bark canoe. It grows larger as I gaze and floats off down the swift-rushing Canadian river, with the chant of the voyageurs filling my ears . . . We disembark and begin one long tramp, through hardwood at first, maple turning crimson in the keen autumn air, and then upward through the sweet-scented pinewood, on and on we wind in single file. Often slipping off the narrow duck board laid over a hidden swamp, boots muddy, legs tired, backs aching, hands and face stung by mosquitos, but hearts singing and supremely happy with that nameless wonderful thrill—the thrill of the adventurer—that which lies at the heart of the Romance of Camping, till in the sunset, we burst through the last of the pines, crushing under foot the golden bracken, and before us lies stretched the great calm lake mirroring the dark trees and the golden sky. Someone speaks—and the dream is broken, the roar of London replaces the whispering of the wind and the ripple of the lake—Romance seems at an end, the fire is nearly out and a yellow fog steals silently into the room: but one more picture. A camp fire—lighting up a ring of happy intent little faces—grubby and tired, perhaps, with the day's work and play, but each one lightened by a pair of eyes in which gleam the longing for adventure, and a knowledge of having captured, even but for one brief week, the romance of camp life, the whisper of which is born sighing on the winds, from the outlying ends of the world, into the hearts of the dwellers in the cities, children all of them, of the sea-faring adventurous race of old England.

"Let us probe the silent places, let us seek what luck betide us,  
Let us journey to a lonely land I know.  
There's a whisper on the night wind,  
There's a star agleam to guide us  
And the wild is calling, calling—let us go."

V. RHYS DAVIDS,  
B.O., 2nd Chipstead Pack.

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Recitation Books	6	3½d.
Reconography	6	free
Reformation of Bridget	1 0	3d.
Rules, Policy, and Organization	10	
," Senior	1 6	4d.
Scout as a Handyman	1 6	3½d.
Scouting Games	1 6	2½d.
Scout Law	6	2d.
Scout Plays and Displays	1 6	4d.
," Second series	1 6	4½d.
Six Plays for Girl Guides, by Lady Rachel Byng	1 6	
Steps to Girl Guiding	6	1½d.
Surveying for Boy Scouts	1 0	3d.
Swedish Gymnastic Tables and Games for Infant Classes	1 6	3d.
Swimming, Self-Taught	6	2½d.
Tenderfoot Tests	6	2½d.
Terry, the Girl Guide	2 0	6d.
Tracking and Pathfinding	1 6	3d.
Training Girls as Guides, by Lady Baden-Powell	1 0	2½d.
Twelve Programmes for new Companies	3	2½d.
Union Jack Defined	2 2	2½d.
," Saints	1 6	3d.
Vegetables and How to Grow Them	1 6	3d.
Wild Flowers and How to Name Them	1 0	3d.
Wolf Cub Handbook	1 6	4d.
Wood Carving	1 6	4d.
Woodcraft	1 6	3½d.
Charts.		
Anatomical Lecture Charts containing 12 diagrams, including 2 coloured plates of blood circulation	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.

Charts—(continued).		Price. £ s. d.	Postage.	Belts.		Price. £ s. d.	Postage.	Price. £ s. d.		Postage.
Swimming		3	2½d.	Leather, with official buckle and two swivels	(Please state size: 24 to 40 in.)	5	6	7d.		
Turk's Head Knot Charts, 12 for 10d. or		1	2½d.	Brown Gauillet	14½ and (Please state size: 7½, 7½, 7½)	17	0	4d.		
Forims, Registers, etc.		2	6	Gloves.						
Brownie Registers		2	6	Hats.						
Company Registers		2	6	Navy felt, with clip						
“ more complete		2	6	Hatcord.						
First Aid Nursing Cards		2	6	Silver						
Guide Law Cards		2	6	Diploma						
“ for Pocket, 12 for 10d. or		1	2½d.	Haversacks.						
Guide Prayers, 12 for 10d. or		1	2½d.	Holland						
Home Nursing Cards		1	2½d.	Lanyards.						
Membership Cards		2	2½d.	Orleton						
Morse Cards, 12 for 2s. 6d. or		2	2½d.	Silk						
Forms for Recruits, 10d. or		1	2½d.	Overcoats.						
Patrol Report Forms, 12 for 10d.		1	2½d.	British Warm						
or		1	2½d.	Shirts.						
Patrol Roll Books		4	2½d.	Navy Poplin						
Proficiency Badge Certificate Books		4	2½d.	“ Egyptian Cotton						
Standard Measurement Cards		1	2½d.	“ Crepe						
Test Cards		3	2½d.	White Jap Silk made to order only,						
Lantern Slides.		1	2½d.	(send measurements)						
Set of 50, 5/- per night, 50/- per week, plus carriage.				White Egyptian Cotton (extra collar, 2½d.)						
Leaflets				White Twill Silk (extra collar 2½d.)						
Local Guides				Waist.						
Sea Guides				Front length.						
Starting a Company				26 in. 21 in. 6/- and 11/-						
The Girl Guide Movement		6d. per doz.	2½d.	28 " 25 " 6/- and 11/-						
What They Are and What They Are Not		3s. ..	100.	26 " 27 " 7/- and 13/-						
<b>Music.</b>				26 " 29 " 8/- and 15/-						
Ambulance Maids		2	0	2½d.						
Battle Hymn		3	2½d.	Second						
British Flair		1	0	Ties.						
Brownie Song		2	2½d.	Green, Lemon, Orange, Red, Sky						
Action Song		2	0	Tunics.						
Camping Song		2	2½d.	Drill. In two lengths and two qualities—						
Daughters of England		3	2½d.	Jumper Length—						
“ Guidie's Song of Service		2	0	Size. Neck. Sleeve. Length.						
vocal part		3	2½d.	1 13 15½ 24 6/6 & 10/6						
Introduction to the English Coun- try Dance		6	0	2 13½ 16 27 7/- & 11/-						
Jingles for Marching		1	2½d.	3 14 16½ 30 7/- & 11/6						
Land of Our Birth (Kipling)		2	2½d.	4 14½ 17 33 8/- & 12/-						
Marching Song of the Coming Race		1	0	5 15 18 26 8/6 & 12/6						
March On, O Mighty Empire		3	2½d.	6 15 19 39 9/- & 13/-						
Pro Patria March		2	0	Overall Length—						
Song of the Flag		6	2½d.	Proportions correspond to same sizes in Jumper length.						
“ Girl Guides		2	0	Size. Neck. Bust. Sleeves.						
“ (voice part)		2	2½d.	13 23 17 6/6 & 12/-						
Union Jack Song		3	2½d.	14 30 18 6/6 & 12/-						
Set of Children's Action Songs:				14½ 32 18½ 7/- & 14/-						
1. The Days of the Week				15 36 20½ 8/- & 16/-						
2. Six Little Mothers				15 38 21 8/- & 16/-						
3. The Weather				N.B.—Extra buttons for tunics may now be obtained.						
4. Padding in the Ocean				<b>BROWNIES.</b>						
5. When We Grow Up		12 copies for 2s. 6d. or		Armlets.						
6. The Rainbow		2s. 6d. or		Braid, single armlets, 1d. per yard						
7. The Flag of the British Empire		3d. each.		Belts.						
8. Nursery Rhymes, Old and New				Sizes 25 to 30						
<b>Photographs.</b>				Official Waterproof						
H.R.H. Princess Mary in Guide				Navy Showerproof Coats, 45 in.						
Uniform		3	3d.	long						
Sir R. Baden-Powell—				Ditto, 48 in. long						
Signed		3	0	Measurement						
Unsigned		2	0	Size of						
Lady Baden-Powell—				Round Head.						
Signed		3	0	Hat.						
Unsigned		2	0	20½ in.	6½					
Chief		5	0	21½ " " 6½						
<b>Pictures.</b>				22 " " 7						
“ Girl Guides to the Rescue,” Mrs.				22½ " " 7½						
Bruce		5	0	24 " " 7½						
<b>Postcards.</b>				25 " " 8						
H.R.H. Princess Mary, in Guide				Chinstraps						
Uniform		3	2½d.	2½ 2½d.						
Official Postcards, as under each		2	2½d.	Linen Hats						
(Guider, Patrol Leader, Brownie, Artist Badge, Camper Badge, Cyclist Badge, Friend to Animals Badge, Pathfinder Badge, Signaller Badge.)				2 0 4d.						
<b>Posters.</b>				Haversacks.						
Official		3d. and 6d.	3d. and 4d.	White—						
<b>Uniform.</b>				Double						
<b>GUIDERS.</b>				Single						
<b>Distinguishing Marks.</b>				Slides for above	per pair					
<b>Badges.</b>				2	2½d.					
Commissioners' Badges		1	0	Two qualities	4d. and					
Cockades				6	2½d.					
Commissioners—				Overcoats.						
County, Silver		5	6	Made to measure, from	2 2 0	1/1				
Division, Silver		5	6	Shoulder Knots.						
District, Saxe		2	6	Patrol Colours						
Secretary's—				Shoulder Tapes.						
County, Red		2	6	With Name of Company.						
County, Assistant, Red and White		2	6	White Ground—						
Division, White		2	6	2 dozen..						
District Captains, Green		2	6	7 0						
Captains, Navy		1	9	4 " " 9 0						
Brown Owl's, Brown		1	9	6 " " 11 0						
Cords (complete with badge)—				12 " " 15 0						
Commissioners—				Khaki Ground—						
County, Gold and Silver		10	6	2 dozen..						
Division, Silver		7	0	8 0						
District, Saxe		5	0	4 " " 10 0						
Area Directors' Tassels		7	2½d.	6 " " 12 0						
The above prices are for Badges measuring not more				12 " " 17 6						

## Words and Music

by

Margaret Meredith

(Musical Director for London of the Girl Guides).



## The Marching Song

of

## The Coming Race

(The Youth of the World, especially the Girl Guides)

or

## The Children's Crusade

in Memory of the Women of all Countries who have given their Sons!

To 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.

Price 2s. Vocal Score 6d. To Guides half price.

Published by—

The Independent Music Club,  
West Lodge, 13, Pembroke Gardens,  
KENSINGTON, W.8.

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## COMPANY NEWS.

WHEN the new Guide paper comes out, this column will appear in its pages instead of in the GAZETTE, so that Guides may really have a chance of reading their own doings in print. It has, as everyone knows, become increasingly difficult to print the news sent us in *to toto*, but we hope that much more detailed accounts will be possible in the GUIDE.

The 1st Mildenhall Company, who are not yet a year old, had a magnificent jumble sale this winter and cleared £25, which was badly needed to start a Brownie Pack in connection with the Company. They are energetic, to say the least of it, and other winter activities include the collecting of 14 lbs. of soap for the Save the Children Fund and the getting up of an entertainment, which realised £22 odd, part of which goes to help start two new Companies in the parish and the remainder to Company funds. We must congratulate the 1st Mildenhall on their winter's work.

The 1st Halstead Company write an account of a wedding of one of their Patrol Leaders, at which the Lieutenant of the Company played the organ, and the Guides formed a Guard of Honour at the church door.

The 61st Edinburgh Company held a "Cake and Candy Sale" in aid of their Camp Fund, and were successful in clearing £28 10s. towards that object.

Essex.—Miss Baden-Powell inspected a number of Companies of Colchester Guides, on her visit to that town. A field telegraph (home-made) was successfully worked at the Rally by Miss Pointing.

Miss Baden-Powell has also enrolled the Colne Sea Guides and the Dovercourt and Harwich Companies gave an excellent entertainment before her and Lady Collingwood in their spacious Army hut, which the Guides purchased for a club room at a cost of £70, entirely raised by their own efforts.

A Rally was held at Southend also in the presence of Miss Baden-Powell, when she inspected Guides of the Rayleigh, Benfleet, Southend, Burnham, Leigh and Westcliff districts.

The Challenge Shield for the best all-round Company and for drill, ambulance, signalling and knot-tying, presented by Mrs. Hobbs, Division Commissioner, was won by the 1st Leigh and Westcliff Company.

## PACK SECRETS.

The 1st Isleworth Brownie Pack thought other Brownies would like to know their secret. "Every time a Brownie gains a Proficiency Badge a penny is put into a box, which we call the Brownie Gift Box, and which we hope will soon be full enough for us to be able to dress a doll for some little girl in hospital, with the money."

From a City of Londonderry Pack comes the suggestion that, "when a Brownie goes up to the Guide Company, we dye her uniform navy blue, which saves the cost of a new uniform at first."



## Save the Children Fund.

The following subscriptions have been received towards the above fund, per —

	£	s.	d.
Miss Milburn, Edinburgh	550	5	0
„ Temple, Eltham	2	2	0
„ Saunders, Lee	1	5	0
1st Colchester Company	2	0	0
Frosthurst District	1	1	0
Miss Hutchinson, Catterick	12	12	0
„ Carrington, Warwick	1	0	0
1st Ewshot Company	1	12	6
1st Long Eaton Company	2	0	0
Miss Wright, Tilford	1	5	0
„ McKerchnie, Whitley Bay	1	7	6
„ Weston Jones, Stockton	0	10	0
„ Cheltenham, Bath	1	0	0
„ Lightfoot, Kew	4	0	0
„ Wheeler, Manor Park	1	18	6
„ Graham, Langham	0	14	0
„ Lear, Burton-on-Trent	2	3	0
„ Wells, Northampton	5	0	0
„ Browne, Barnsley	1	2	0
2nd Acton Brownies	2	2	0
Miss Elliot, Rochdale	2	8	7
Junior Sub- . . .	0	3	0
7th Derby Company	3	0	0
Miss Chatham, Littleover	1	12	6
„ Bateman, Marple	1	0	0
„ Bennett, Ellesmere Park	1	0	0
Anonymous . . .	15	7	0
Headquarters . . .	1	0	0
1st and 2nd Jersey Companies . . .	1	3	0
Loughborough Y.W.C.A. Company . . .	0	10	0
1st Godalming . . .	1	4	0
1st Basingstoke . . .	5	5	0
Miss Tillard, Huntingdon . . .	5	0	0
2nd Dorking Company . . .	0	17	6
The Lady Helen Whitaker, Lymington . . .	3	18	0
1st Rodborough Company . . .	0	14	0
South African Headquarters, Rhodesia . . .	141	9	0
1st Enfield Company . . .	0	15	0
1st Ingham Company . . .	2	2	0
1st Langerrg Company . . .	2	9	0
5th Lancaster Company . . .	0	6	0
1st Holybourne . . .	1	0	0
Miss Clarke, Balham . . .	1	1	0
8th Cardigan . . .	1	0	0
Anonymous . . .	0	2	6
Miss McKechnie, Whitley Bay . . .	2	1	0
Miss Payne, Aylesbury . . .	2	0	0
1st Shere . . .	1	10	0
2nd Port of Spain Company (Trinidad) . . .	6	0	0
1st Ulverstone Pack . . .	2	14	0
1st Lincoln Brownies . . .	0	5	0
1st Modern School, Bedford . . .	2	0	0
Crowthorne District . . .	0	16	6
2nd Modern School, Bedford . . .	1	5	0
3rd Halstead Company . . .	0	16	0
1st Southampton . . .	0	5	0
Miss Hallett, Rugeley . . .	2	0	0
Abbeys School Company, Malvern Wells . . .	10	0	0
1st Haddenham . . .	5	0	0
1st Wilbury . . .			
1st Wilbury Brownies . . .			
1st Bedford Brownies . . .	2	7	4
The Misses Clarke, S.W.12 . . .	0	10	0
Total . . .	£836	5	7

(Acknowledgment.)

Lord Wardale, Chairman of the Save the Children Fund, acknowledges, with thanks, the following donations from readers of the GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE, towards the Fund's efforts to save the 13,000,000 suffering children of the war-stricken lands of Europe and Asia Minor : "Lieutenant," 7s. 6d. "Cadet," £1.

**SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND.**  
The following cheques have been forwarded direct to the Secretary of the Fund, earmarked Serbia:-

	£	s	d
Burnham	3	9	9
Somerset	5	10	0
Clevedon	4	0	6
Washford	8	10	9
Weston-super-Mare			
Yeovil			
	£24	8	4

**LIST OF AWARDS.**

RED CORD DIPLOMA.	
Miss Bowley	Surrey
Mrs. Stewart	Westland
Miss Mann	London
Miss Heath	Surrey
Miss Warren	Herts.
Miss Booth	

**CORRECTIONS. JANUARY GAZETTE.**  
*Diploma'd Guides.*

For "Miss de Beaumont" read "Miss de Beaumont".  
For "Miss Cunningham, Caversham" read "Miss Lenox-Cunningham, Lavenham".  
For "Miss M. Hetherington" read "Miss M. Hetherington".  
For "Mrs. Lidbether" read "Mrs. Lidbether".  
For "Miss Lissman" read "Miss Wisman".

**SILVER CORD.**  
Lillian Ashton, Ranger, 2nd Birmingham Company, for bravery and presence of mind in rescue from fire.

GOLD CORD.	
Miss D. Bolckow, Capt.	1st & 2nd Marton.
Mrs. H. Vernon, Lieut.	19th Eastbourne.
P. Leader K. Lewis	5th Hammersmith.
P. Leader V. Durrant	3rd Ealing.
P. Leader L. Curran	1st Carlisle.
Lynnia Brasier, Second	4th Ealing.
K. M. Sylvester, Capt.	1st Leiston.
Oliver Ramsbottom, Patrol Leader	1st Claremont (6th West Salford).
M. Pellatt, Acting Lieut.	1st St. Helen's Own.

**COLLECTIONS. JANUARY GAZETTE.**

**Gold Cord.**  
For "Miss M. Slaney, Captain, 1st Newport" read "Mrs. Slaney".

The name of Miss Aline Grant, Captain, 1st Woodbridge Company, and Staff-Captain of the Woodbridge Division, was inadvertently omitted from the List of 1920 Gold Cord Awards.

**Curwen's Music for Girl Guides.**

**The Song of the Girl Guides**  
(1373)

Words by SHEILA BRAINE, Music by R. M. HARVEY.

The Marching Song of the Girl Guide Movement.

**The Guides' Song of Service**  
(1457)

Words by DOROTHY PLEYDELL-BOUVIERE, Music by ARTHUR TREW.

**Song of the Brownies**  
(1452)

Words by LOUISA OKILL & ERICA SKENE, Music by M. C. HODDING.

The Official Songs of the Guides and Brownies. Price 2/- each.

**J. CURWEN & SONS, Ltd.,**  
24, Berners Street, LONDON, W.1.

**Girl Guides' Gazette.**

**APPOINTMENTS.**

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE (January, 1921.)		NORTH RIDING (YORKSHIRE)
Dist. C. for Great Missenden.	Miss North, Little Germains, Chesham.	Div. C. for Scarborough.
Dist. C. for Newquay.	Miss Ethel Glanville, Hillside, St. Newlyn East, <i>vice</i> Miss Bennett (resigned).	Scarborough, Mrs. Shaw, Wetherby, Malton and Pickering.
Dist. C. for the South-ern Division.	Miss Muriel Gretton, Eglington Hall, Derbyshire.	Kirkby Moorside.
Dist. C. for Sudbury	Miss Marjorie Fitzherbert, Somersham Hall, Somers-hall Herhert.	Leeds.
DORSET		WALES.
Dist. C. for Charlton-	Miss Elaine Barclay, Charl-	CARNARVONSHIRE.
ster.	minster Vicarage, Dorset.	County Sec. Mrs. Williams, Ellis, Carew, D. Roberts.
Dist. C. for Park-stone.	Miss C. Briggs, St. Christo-phera, Parkstone.	GLAMORGAN.
Dist. C. for Poole	Miss Llewellyn, Upton House, Poole, <i>vice</i> Miss Yaskell (resigned).	Dist. C. for Cow-bridge.
		Miss Byass, Castle, Cowbridge.
		Dist. C. for Gower.
		The Hon. Olive Campbell, Penrice Castle, Reynoldston, S.O.
		Dist. C. for Swansea.
		Miss Owen Trevor, School House, Mount Pleasant, Swansea.
SCOTLAND.		SCOTLAND.
		ABERDEEN CITY.
		Dist. C. for West Aberdeen.
		Mrs. Cowrie Carmichael, Fountainhall Road, Aberdeen, <i>vice</i> Mrs. Fyfe (nominated).
GLoucestershire.		AYRSHIRE.
County Sec.	Miss E. L. Wilson, Gordon Lodge, Benfleet.	County Sec. Mrs. Charles Cree, Gartferry, Ayr, <i>vice</i> Miss Jamison (resigned).
Dist. C. for Billericay	Miss Laura Margaret Street, Norsey Manor, Billericay.	Dist. C. for Ayr.
Dist. C. for North-East Colchester.	Miss Nina Behr, 60, Wimpole Street, Colchester.	Miss Wilson, Shona, Ayr, <i>vice</i> Mrs. Stewart.
Dist. C. for South-West Colchester.	Miss Elfreda Sanders, R.R.C., Lexden Park, Colchester.	
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.		EDINBURGH AND LEITH.
County Sec.	Miss Alice Toler, The Ridge, Chipping Sodbury, <i>vice</i> Miss Frodsham (resigned).	Div. C. for East Edinburgh.
Dist. C. for Dursley	Mrs. Stock, Stour's Hill, Uley.	Miss Sarah Anstruther, Campbell Road, Edinburgh, <i>vice</i> Miss Millar (resigned).
Dist. C. for South-Coldswold.	Mrs. Nancy Miller, The Cot-tage, Badminton.	Dist. C. for South Edinburgh.
Dist. C. for Tetbury	Mrs. Lowesley Williams, Chavenage House, Tetbury.	Miss Mary Anstruther, Castle, Pittenweem, <i>vice</i> Miss Stagg (resigned).
HERTFORDSHIRE.		EAST LOTHIAN.
County C.	Mrs. Fordham, Ashwell Bury, Baldock, <i>vice</i> Mrs. Ernest Gape (resigned).	Dist. C. for Pencaitland.
		The Lady Polwarth, Humble House, East Lothian.
NORTH-WEST LANCASHIRE.		FIFESHIRE.
Assist. Div. C. for Lancaster.	Mrs. Barlow, Scarthwaite, Caton.	Dist. C. for Dunfermline and Limekeln.
Dist. C. for Leyland	Mrs. Redman, Levens Lodge, Moss Lane, Farrington, near Preston.	Mrs. Mackenzie, Westholme, Methuen Drive, Dunfermline, <i>vice</i> Miss Young (resigned).
Dist. C. for Preston	Mrs. Margaret Anne Singleton, Howick House, Preston.	Dist. C. for Saline.
		Miss Dalziel, Kennedy, Saline.
SOUTH-WEST LANCASHIRE.		PERTHSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Ormskirk	Mrs. R. C. Welsby, 43, Knowsley Road, Ormskirk, <i>vice</i> Mrs. Rigby Jones (resigned).	Dist. C. for Coupar Angus.
		Miss Brodie-Wood, Kethick, Coupar Angus, <i>vice</i> Miss Cald (resigned).
LEICESTERSHIRE.		ROXBURGHSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Hallaton	Miss Marjorie Fletcher, Halla-ton Hall, Market Harborough.	County Sec. Miss J. M. Otto, Tinthill, Lillesleaf, Roxborough, <i>vice</i> Miss Smith (resigned).
Dist. C. for Melton	Miss Burns-Hartopp, Dalby Hall, Melton Mowbray.	
LONDON—EAST DIVISION.		SELKIRKSHIRE.
Dist. C. for the Isle of Dogs.	Miss Marie C. E. Winnett, 3, Upper Rupert Street, W.1.	Dist. C. for Selkirk.
NORFOLK.		STIRLINGSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Diss	Mrs. A. J. Crawshay, Scote Lodge, Scote.	Div. C. for the Central Division.
Dist. C. for the North (South)	Miss Ursula Webb, Upmeads, Halland, <i>vice</i> Mrs. Hall (resigned).	Dist. C. for Grange-mouth.
District (South)	Miss Ursula Webb, Upmeads, Halland, <i>vice</i> Mrs. Hall (resigned).	Mrs. Marian Forbes, Callender House, Falkirk, and Laurieston.
Sussex Division.		Dist. C. for Kippen.
WILTSHIRE.		Mrs. Ewing Cranford, Auchentroig, Buchlyvie and part of Monteith.
Dist. C. for Chippenham.	Mrs. J. B. Gibbs, Sheldon Manor, Chippenham.	
Dist. C. for Downton	Miss Ellery Eyre Matcham, New House, Redlynch.	
Dist. C. for Melksham	Mrs. J. Bennett, Inglewood, Melksham.	
WORCESTERSHIRE.		
Temp. Assist. County C.	Miss Judson, Heathlands, Malvern Wells.	
Dist. C. for Broadway	Miss Honora Ashford-Sanford, The Court, Broadway, <i>vice</i> Mrs. Hall (resigned).	
Dist. C. for Brentforton.	Miss Huntington, Bricklehampton Hall, Pershore.	
Dist. C. for Evesham Town.	Mrs. Haynes Rudge, Abbey Manor, Evesham.	
Dist. C. for Pershore	Mrs. Lowndes, Little Comberton Rectory, Pershore.	
WESTMORLAND.		
Dist. C. for Kendal and Kent Valley.	Miss Anson, Windy Brow, near Kendal, <i>vice</i> Mrs. Edward North (resigned).	
Dist. C. for Kirkby Stephen.	Mrs. Gerard Thompson, Stobans, Kirkby Stephen.	
Dist. C. for Lonsdale	Mrs. H. P. Welch, Leck Hall, Kirkby Lonsdale, <i>vice</i> Mrs. Pearson (resigned).	
Dist. C. for Shap	Lady Bagot, Morland, Penrith.	
CHANNEL ISLANDS.		GUERNSEY.
Island C.	Mrs. Bell, Les Poidevins, St. Andrews, <i>vice</i> Mrs. Gibson.	
Dist. C. for St. Saviours.	Mrs. Carlo Clarke, Rue de Lac, Ferman, <i>vice</i> Mrs. Bell.	
Dist. C. for the Town	Mrs. Gibson, Paradis, Guernsey.	
IRELAND.		
County C.	Mrs. Lawless, Drumlaine, Armagh, <i>vice</i> Mrs. Blacker (resigned).	ULSTER.—ARMAGH.
OVERSEAS.		RHODESIA.
Dist. C. for Bulawayo	Mrs. Jessie Crope, Winchester House, Bulawayo.	
CORRECTIONS. JANUARY GAZETTE.		
For "Mrs. Robert Benson, O.B.E., Division Commissioner, South Dublin, <i>vice</i> Miss Walker (resigned)" read "Mrs. Robert Benson, M.B.E."		
(Miss Walker's resignation was inserted in error, her division being that of South City.)		