

THE GUIDER

The Gazette of the Girl Guides Association

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

February, 1930

Vol. XVII.

No. 194.

Published Monthly for Commissioners and Guiders.

Price

Threepence
Monthly.



THE GUIDER

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THE GIANT KILLER

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THE GUIDER

Vol. XVII. No. 194

FEBRUARY, 1930

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February, 1930.

Dip down upon the northern shore,
O! sweet new year, delaying long;
Thou doest expectant nature wrong
Delaying long; delay no more.

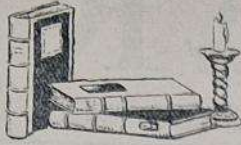
Tennyson



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The Saving Grace



It is not printed in the *Book of Rules*, but somewhere on that devastating page 17 (which no prospective Guider should be allowed to read), in the "appreciation of higher aims," the "personal character and good moral influence" which every Guider "must

have," is writ in very large type though invisible ink, the essential qualification "a Guider MUST have a sense of humour."

It is her only armour against the forlorn failures and heart-shaking triumphs every company meets, her surest passport to their confidence. We teach Guides, we train them, we edify them (sometimes), but if we do not also make them laugh we have missed the best road to mutual understanding. Humour often hits the mark where words of wisdom miss. The shy child is not afraid of the grown-up who can make her laugh, and the villain of the company with her inexhaustible store of practical jokes—the despair of the Guider who is always "disappointed in her"—is met and beaten on her own ground by the captain who also has her jokes, and better ones, though perhaps of a rather different order. The Guider who never consciously gives her company anything to laugh at gives them more to laugh at than she knows.

To partake together of a joke has much in the nature of partaking together of a meal, and gives the same sense of comradeship, while surely to be able to laugh openly at anyone is the test and seal of friendship; we only laugh at those we love. We have jokes in plenty about policemen and plumbers, about landladies and the like, but we have no jokes about chartered accountants and directors of Water Boards. Policemen we love, for Heaven only knows where we would be without them, and we know all too well where we would be without plumbers. But does anyone love chartered accountants *en masse*, or even directors of boards? They are far removed from our intimate life, and until they are our friends as policemen and landladies are friends, there will be no jokes about chartered accountants.

A sense of humour is a sense of proportion and therefore quick to see the incongruous, the disproportionate, and to recognise mole-hills masquerading as mountains. It is that sense of proportion which ensures balance. A V.A.D. in France with an irrepressible sense of humour was asked how she could laugh amongst such distressing conditions, to which she replied: "If I couldn't find something to laugh at, I know I should have to cry."

It is a queer convention that deliberately discards a sense of humour (as though it were merely flippant), before approaching certain subjects, which leaves it with the umbrellas in the church porch as though laughter might shake the foundations of religion. There will always be times and occasions where humour finds no place, but the atmosphere in which a sense of humour *must* not find a place, however much the occasion demands it, fosters an artificial attitude of mind and leads to insincerity of thought. Humour is often the best test of sincerity, the most steady and rationalising gift that we possess. Queer, that this gift

which divides us from the beasts should apparently debar us from the company of angels. . . . And yet, somehow, one cannot help hoping there will be jokes—and good ones—in Heaven.

Without a sense of humour there is little sympathy, for we need that sense of proportion to make us recognise in others their greatness, and laugh over, and forget, their smallnesses. It is that same sense of proportion which saves us from taking ourselves too seriously, from magnifying our small deeds into great achievements and our small selves into heroines. Don Quixote was a very excellent fellow, with noble ideals and a fine loyalty to them, but he lacked a sense of humour. And Don Quixote is yet alive.

Our work we cannot take too seriously, ourselves we can, and let us remember that those who see nothing to laugh at in themselves miss some very funny sights.

P. M. B.

"The Fourth Law."

West Belfast Division, which was formed about two years ago, had for some time been considering ways and means. When the description of the new Guide Film appeared in *THE GUIDER* last spring, we felt that here was an opportunity to be immediately grasped.

The beginning of the winter session was agreed to be the most favourable time, so the date was fixed for October 24th, the film was booked and also the Grosvenor Hall, capable of holding 2,500 people.

Then we started talking about it! All the commissioners in the city were written to, and at each intervening Guiders' meeting an announcement was made, often amidst derisive smiles. Who wanted to hear about October Film Shows in the middle of preparations for camp?

However, there was a stampede for tickets when they appeared, and when the great day arrived the hall was packed from floor to ceiling.

We were greatly favoured by having our Ulster Chief Commissioner, Her Grace the Duchess of Abercorn, and she was given a rousing reception when she appeared on the platform. She addressed the assembled multitude, as also did Mrs. Molloy, M.B.E., County Commissioner for Belfast.

The audience was intensely enthusiastic when "The Fourth Law" appeared on the screen, and one felt it was rather a pity the Guides in the picture could not actually witness the delight with which all their activities and adventures were followed. The camp at Foxlease was so like our own camps, and when the Chief Guide herself appeared we remembered that never-to-be-forgotten Saturday in June last, when we shouted at the Ulster Rally: "Chief! Chief! OUR CHIEF!" Certainly the film seemed to have come up to our expectations, which were very high.

Included in the programme was a "Gaumont Graphic" showing some of the events of the Scout Jamboree at Arrowe Park. How we cheered the Chief Scout and the Prince of Wales! We had also a Nature Film and two comedies. Our organist, Mrs. Gilmour, was a great asset, and once or twice when there was a break in the film she started playing some familiar song, in which, of course, we joined lustily.

Since the entertainment we have had a letter from the Duchess, telling us again how much she enjoyed the evening and congratulating us on the "perfect arrangements," also saying how proud she was of the Guides. Many of the Guides also, when making their returns, have been kind enough to enclose delightful little notes of appreciation; we even had one from a company's Court of Honour, which we felt to be the last touch in thoughtfulness and courtesy.

[The Commissioner who sends us this account suggests that other divisions might find a production of the Guide Film an excellent way of raising money for the Building Appeal Fund. Full particulars as to hire, etc., will be found in the Price List.—Ed.]



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Notices for this sheet are accepted for publication up to the 15th of the month previous to publication. A minimum fee is charged of one shilling for all short notices; slightly higher fees being payable for longer notices according to space occupied.



HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES AND DATES OF TRAINING WEEKS HELD AT FOXLEASE AND WADDOW WILL BE FOUND IN "THE GUIDER."

CONFERENCES

COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE AND TRAINING

There will be a conference for Commissioners and Secretaries of the South-Western Counties.

Place.—Imperial Hotel, Exmouth, Devon.

Dates.—From Monday, May 26th to Thursday, May 29th.

Terms.—15s. per day, inclusive.

Trainer.—Mrs. Mark Kerr.

Names, accompanied by a Conference Fee of 5s., should be sent to the County Secretary, Devon Girl Guides, 31, Queen Street, Exeter, not later than Monday, May 19th.

LONDON GUIDERS

The London Guiders' conference will be held on Saturday, February 22nd, 1930, at the Church House, Westminster (Great Smith Street Entrance), from 2.30 to 7.0 p.m. Admission will be by agenda only, which is obtainable from the Divisional representative (price 6d. each). The Chair will be taken by Mrs. Laughton Mathews.

Arrangements have been made for a buffet tea to be served in the hall at 6d. per head. Guiders wishing to have tea, should apply for tea tickets when writing for their agendas, and enclose an extra 6d. It is hoped that as far as possible the orders for agendas and tea tickets will be sent to the Divisional representatives through the District Commissioners for the whole district.

Individual Guiders applying to the Divisional representatives for agendas and tea tickets should enclose 1s. postal orders and a stamped envelope for reply.

Guiders from other counties who wish to attend should communicate with the Conference Secretary.

The Divisional representatives for this year are as follows:

North London.—Miss Criddle, 1, Canonbury Square, N.1.

South London.—Miss Wittering, 56, Broxholm Road, West Norwood, S.E.27.

East London.—Miss E. Jacobson, 6, Leinster Mansions, N.W.3.

West London.—Miss L. Graham-Campbell, 11, Cleveland Square, W.2.

North-East.—Miss Wyld, 113, Orford Road, Walthamstow, E.17.

South-East.—Miss Sanders, 13, Amesbury Road, Bickley, Kent.

North-West.—Miss Burlison, 57, Sussex Gardens, W.2.

South-West.—Miss Hocking, 54, Charlwood Road, Putney, S.W.15.

Greater South-East.—Miss Griffin, 11, Everest Road, Eltham, S.E.9.

Greater East.—Miss Deans, 16, Gattmore Road, Goodmayes, Essex.

East-Central.—Miss A. M. C. Bull, 93, Scawfell Street, Hackney Road, E.2.

West-Central.—Miss L. Simkin, 118, Fleetwood Road, Dollis Hill, N.W.10.

West-Thames.—Miss Barnes, 5, Colville Houses, W. 11.

Westminster.—Miss M. Hornby, 17E, De Vere Gardens, W.8.

General Inquiries.—The Conference Secretary, Miss Sytner, Nutford House, Nutford Place, W.1.

CONFERENCE IN NORMANDY

FOR BROWN AND TAWNY OWLS

As announced in our January issue, Mademoiselle de Montmort will hold a Conference for Brown and Tawny Owls (British), and of the Guides de France at the Château d'Argonne, in the woods of Normandy, in April.

The English party will leave London on the Wednesday after Easter (April 23rd), and will return on the following Thursday.

On four days there will be discussions and demonstrations: the remaining three days will be devoted to excursions to Rouen, Les Andelys and their neighbourhood, also to a day in Paris if desired.

It has been possible to arrange that the total cost (including second class return fare, board, accommodation and excursions), shall not exceed seven pounds.

Brown and Tawny Owls wishing to attend must have some knowledge of French and must have held their warrants for at least a year. They should apply, (enclosing the written sanction of their District and Division or County Commissioner), to Miss Catherine Walter, 16, Thorney Court, Palace Gate, London, W.8.

WESLEYAN GUIDERS

An Evening Conference will be held in the Library, Westminster Central Hall, on Monday, February 10th. A very hearty invitation is given to all Guiders in charge of Companies and Packs attached to Wesleyan Methodist Churches in the County of London. The object of the Conference is to consider how Guides and the Sunday School may co-operate in the service of peace and the international spirit of friendship.

The chair will be taken by the Lady Agnes Peel, Head of the Kindred Societies Branch, and the speakers will include Mrs. Mark Kerr, County Commissioner for London, and Miss Margaret Parm, of the World's Y.W.C.A., late Chief Guide of the Norwegian Y.W.C.A. Guides. Reception and refreshments 6 to 6.45, to be followed by the Conference.

Those hoping to attend should send word beforehand to Miss Margaret Allen, Liaison Commissioner for the W.M.S.S. Dept., Ludgate Circus House, E.C.4.

TRAINING

THE LADY INSTRUCTORS SIGNALS COMPANY

Signalling classes will be held at the Blue Coat Hall, Buckingham Gate, opposite the London Scottish Drill Hall, from 7.30 to 9 p.m. on the following dates.

Elementary Class, up to and including the Senior Guide test:

Thursdays Feb. 6th, 20th, Mar. 6th, 20th, April 3rd.

Advanced Class from the Senior Guide test up to and including Army Flags:

Thursdays Feb. 13th, 27th, Mar. 13th, 27th, April 10th.

Examinations are held when pupils are ready.

FEES

Elementary Class.—Members 4d. per class, non-members 6d. Guides in uniform 4d.

Army Flags.—Members 6s. the course of 6 classes, or 1s. 5d. per class.

Non-members 8s. 6d. the course, or 1s. 9d. per class.

Guides in uniform the same as members.

Membership Fee.—2s. per annum.

Membership and Army Flag fees are payable in advance at the first class.

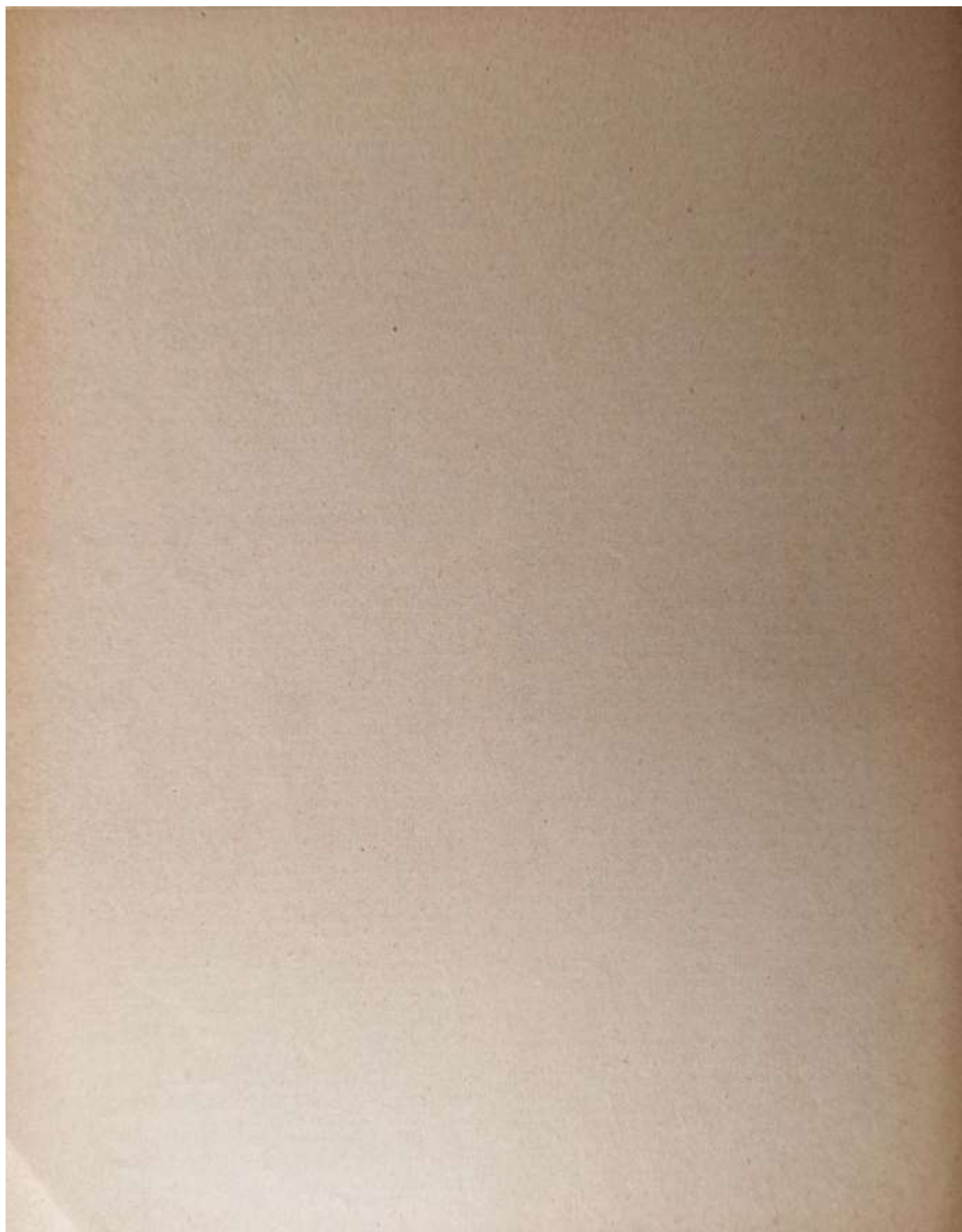
All pupils require two Morse flags, note book and pencil.

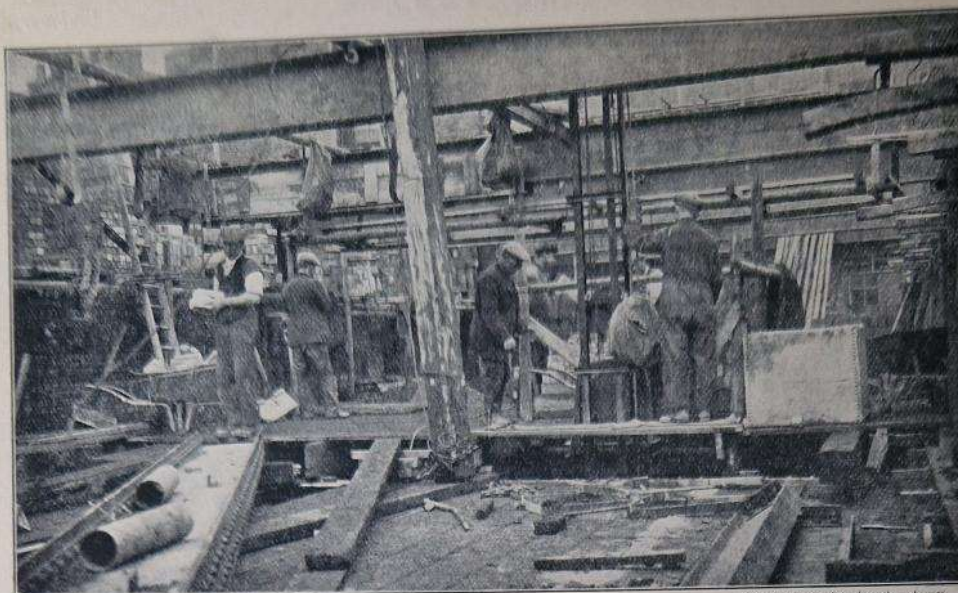
Semaphore flags are not used.

Any further particulars may be obtained from Miss St. John-

Hunt, 56, Upper Addison Gardens, W.14.

Kindly enclose stamped envelope for reply.





At work on the fourth story.

On pages 54 and 55 we publish a map of the world, giving in pictorial form some idea of the world-wide response to the Appeal for funds to build the new Imperial Guide Headquarters.

Guiders and Guides in the British Overseas Dominions and Colonies number (according to the census of 1928) not quite a quarter of those in the British Isles, and there must be thousands who have little hope of seeing the new building for themselves, or being welcomed within its doors. Far from being deterred by this, however, they are wholeheartedly giving their time, energy and money to the scheme, and showing what sheer loyalty to the Guide cause can do, without hope of visual benefit.

Those who are Guiders and Commissioners can, however, see farther than the children into the future, and realise what this expansion in "house-room" is going to mean to the future progress of Guiding.

Now for news of all that is happening. Our gross total at the time of going to press is £22,094, which includes the £2,500 promised for the Library by the trustees of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust.

The letters that pour in every day from across the seas are so many and so delightfully encouraging, that it is difficult to pick out one and leave another.

All oversea Guiders and Guides will be very interested to hear that not only will the main entrance be known as "The Chiefs' Door"—their contribution to the Appeal—but the Chief Scout has had one of his own certificates issued to him, for he has given another special donation towards the Overseas Room, the office in which oversea correspondence and work will be carried out.

Let us start at random with India.

Within a few days of receiving the S O S, Bombay Guides cabled that they were sending £30 for a door. This has now been received, but Bombay has been even better than their word, for a good deal of wall surrounding their doorway has now been provided too. News has

The Appeal Fund

RESPONSE FROM OVERSEAS.

come of an Indian company which raised enough money to buy a window. When their Guider asked them why they particularly wanted to buy a window they said:

"To let in the light"—and this was a purdah company. Other Indian districts and states have earmarked certain doors, windows and corner stones.

Two contributions—one for £1 and another of 2s. 6d.—were sent in from a Commissioner in India, who explained that the larger donation came from a company of Hindu girls, of fairly well-to-do homes, and the halfcrown from the Guides in a Mission School with very little money of their own. Each sum brought, however, an equal amount of good wishes and represented an equal amount of effort and sacrifice on the part of the givers, and this we can well believe.

A letter from Bangalore must be quoted:—

"I enclose a bank draft for £14 16s. 11d., being the subscription from Bangalore Assigned Tract to the Headquarters Building Fund. We aimed at raising £10, so that we might present a corner-stone to the new building, now we have more than realised our expectations and we give a window.

"Perhaps you will be interested to hear of some of the ways by which we raised our money. Six of our companies are attached to orphanages, and pocket money is limited. Two companies are attached to Hindu caste day schools where the family monthly income seldom exceeds £1. . . .

"Guides and Bluebirds have hemmed dusters, cleaned brassware, and made small bags for sale; Guiders have bought sweets and sold them at a profit to school children; others made vests from old stockings which they sold to a Child Welfare centre. Some uprooted Mesopotamian thorns from the ground and earned a little coolie money. . . ."

It is interesting to contrast these methods of raising funds in India with our own sales of work and entertainments at home!

We will now jump haphazard from India to Australia and New Zealand.

Both *Australia* and *New Zealand* send in encouraging news of work being done, and encouraging cheques derived from work accomplished. One company in a lonely part of Australia sent in a donation and asked if their bricks might be built into the wall overlooking Buckingham Palace Road and the Royal Mews; they wrote that although they might never be able to come to England themselves and see the King, they would like to think that perhaps the King might glance up and see their bricks when he passed. Australian Brownies are much more sanguine than the Guides! They tell us that they certainly are coming over themselves to see Headquarters! How welcome their visit will be.

New Zealand has been splendidly practical. They have reproduced the S O S appeal leaflet in their Guide magazine, and even had printers' blocks made of the Chief Scout's illustrations to go with it. They promise great things—and what New Zealand Guides promise is as good as "cheques to hand" we know.

South Africa is enthusiastic. A "South African Room" is their objective, and they are well on the way to reach it.

The 31st Johannesburg company sent in a contribution with the following rhyme:—

"The 31st with greeting all
Send answer to your urgent call,
And only wish this £ s. d.
Could multiply to ten times three!"

Another South African company won a £1 prize in a needlework competition run by a newspaper, and sent that in as their contribution.

Contributions have come in from Kenya, the Sudan, Northern Rhodesia, and Uganda. Gambia has bought a window, the Gold Coast Guides a door and a window, and from Nigeria came native rush mats to be sold for the fund, which raised £5. Africa as a whole is wonderfully well represented already in the building.

Canadian Headquarters has sent in a donation, and writes that various districts and provinces all over the country are thinking out schemes of help, and there have been some very welcome contributions from scattered companies.

We must now skim more lightly over the world, unfortunately, as space on the printed page is limited, even if Guide goodwill from overseas is not.

These are just small items of news taken from the daily post bag. The Guides in the Fiji Islands, though very few as yet, are very keen and most interested to hear about Headquarters. "The Guides of the Old Rock won't be left out," writes Gibraltar. Hong Kong sends help; Malaya is delighted with the Certificate of Thanks already received. Brownies in Malta made some money at their Brownie Revels which they sent in, and the Guides have contributed splendidly; Mauritius raised £5 for the fund; Newfoundland, British North Borneo, the Gilbert Islands, Ceylon, Burma, British Guiana, British West Indies, the Falkland Islands—the list grows and grows, and the letters tumble in helter-skelter from east and west, north and south.

And the building grows too. Day by day the walls are growing higher, and it begins to take shape under the bricklayers' hands.

Next month we hope to give you news of the work the Guides in the British Isles have been doing, and you will see just how the Fund thermometer stands.



Health in the Winter

We suggested last month if you suspected a Guide of being ill, or even of having a bad cold in her head, that you should send the child home and not allow her to run the risk of infecting others, but how much more does not this apply to the Guider herself?

You should be particularly careful to see that you and your Guiders set a good example. If you have a cold or feel ill, stay at home! Similarly, have no scruples about packing your Tawny Owls or Lieutenants home to bed. They may quite possibly think if they stay away that they will be letting you down badly, but do make them see that common sense should be applied to all things, even to their burning keenness to help. And remember also that no one is ever indispensable, and that one's first duty is to try to keep fit.

Time and again we hear that "So-and-so" has had a breakdown, and the doctor says that she must stop Guiding for a bit. Well, "So-and-so" is generally much more to blame than Guiding, because she probably does not take it in moderation. It is absurd for anyone, and especially for women who are at work all day, to spend every night in the week doing Guide work.

For instance, we cannot become proficient at signalling unless we study and go to signalling-classes, but there is no earthly reason why we should at the same time try also to become a "sick-nurse" or a "first-class cook," because that would probably mean three extra nights in the week as well as our company meeting-night.

You cannot possibly bring energy, happiness, and lots of bright ideas to the Guide movement if you are tired out, besides which you should allow yourself a certain amount of relaxation and social enjoyment among people of your own age.

Do remember, that although it is a great joy, and often most refreshing to spend one's time with children, it is not normal for a grown-up woman to seek no other companionship. So if you wish to keep your balance, do not allow friendships to drift away and finally to perish, especially those of your friends who are not Guiders like yourself.

Now, that may seem a strange thing to say, but it is very true. Those people who can only think, eat, sleep, and talk about their own particular hobby are apt to become haggard! And when finally they wake up and look around for other interests, they may find that there is no longer anyone there with whom to share them, or even possibly that they have themselves long ago lost the art of assimilating new ideas and new interests.

Do be careful, you Guiders and other ardent social workers, because it is indeed a tragedy for anyone to lose the power of living life as a whole, and to lose touch with any save the small majority who only wish to share our own limited views. So get out of the rut and mix with all types of people if you wish to keep a sane and healthy outlook.

M. M.

From *The Glasgow Evening Citizen*.



"I WON'T shingle," said the newly-appointed District Commissioner, gazing savagely at her reflection in the mirror in the Girl Guide Shop.

"Nobody asked you to," I, her Divisional superior, answered mildly.

I burrowed among the already discarded Guider hats which surrounded her like a tempestuous sea, selected one that looked large enough to fit over a Minerva's winged helmet, and brushed aside the attendant Ranger who had unsuccessfully endeavoured to coax one blue felt after another over the luxuriant but unfashionable tresses. I hooked my candidate for the place over the massed coils at the back of her head, and grasping the brim, towed it firmly towards her nose. The hat held out for a moment and then its resistance suddenly collapsed. Swallowing all her hair at a gulp it gripped her eyebrows, its grim line suggesting the uncompromising fitting of an acorn's cup upon an acorn triumphantly held upside down by a Brownie.

She looked at herself in the glass and then turned to me again with a gaze so much more eloquent than words, that the Ranger and I nervously set to work to improve matters. I hauled the brim upwards, thereby going perilously near to scalping her, and the Ranger with a helpful but withal respectful finger, tweaked some locks downward into view.

The crisis was past for the moment and we proceeded to measure her for her uniform. That is to say that experts measured her while I tried to distract her mind. Those responsible for the Liverpool Guide shop have tactfully endeavoured to make this process easy, and at the same time, to woo coins from the visitor's purse, by the seductively-filled little book shelves which confront her at every turn. I had fallen victim to one song and two nature books on my way upstairs and at the top, laid down by a careless hand, I met my old friend *The Commissioner's Book*.

"I'll give you this!" I cried generously, and to myself I said: "It will keep her quiet until it is too late for her to turn back."

Of those who would imply that this was an unworthy plan, I would like to ask what better one they could have suggested? I had just been told to look after a division

and to begin by providing a new district in it with a Commissioner. I have noticed for some years now that they never tell you how to do these things. They trust to your Guide spirit, or spirit of enterprise or something of that sort. I just quite simply beguiled a friend of my own into taking on the job as another friend had beguiled me—at least I had beguiled her as far as the Guide shop but there she showed an unmistakable inclination to back out. The already badged, warranted and experienced Guider of course likes to meet another as complete as herself in the Guide shop. But I think there ought to be a less efficient-looking one there who could be pushed forward as a decoy to the wary in emergencies such as the one I am trying to describe.

My captive flipped over the pages of *The Commissioner's Book*, while the Ranger ramped round her and the confederate Guider committed hieroglyphics to her note book. I sank unconsciously into musings as to whether, if that Ranger stood before me at an inspection, I should have the omniscience to identify all the badges on her right arm.

"Cook, Laundress, Home-maker, Thrift—not Bee-keeper"—I murmured to myself, as my gaze travelled upward from her cuff. It had reached her elbow when I became aware of an ominous stillness in my friend, and at the same time a sentence in the volume in her hand jumped to my memory. She had come upon it—I realised that instantly. Too late I stretched forth my hand to take back *The Commissioner's Book*. She held it towards me indeed, but at the same time retained it in a firm grasp and pointed a stiff finger at one line. Yes, there it was. She had found it: "*A Commissioner should be able to make a short but sincere speech.*"

"Oh, that!" I said feebly.

"Yes, that!" she retorted. "Stop measuring me, child," she added to the Ranger. "I may not require this uniform after all." Then, turning to me again she asked slowly and with meaning: "Perhaps you would like to hear me make a speech?"

I temporized. Often, pondering the grim sentence before us, I had thought that the substitution of an adverb for one of the adjectives would make the duty enjoined so much easier. So I tried the scheme on her.

"Well, after all," I said, "you need only make a short speech sincerely."

"Quite," said my victim icily.

"I mean," I explained, somewhat flustered, "you just make a sincere speech shortly."

"Exactly," said the District Commissioner to be.

There passed between me and the Ranger swift unspoken interchange of thought—a true Guide understanding.

"Yes, something like this," I resumed airily, while she of the many badges stealthily resumed her measuring.

THE GUIDER

"Imagine a row—perhaps two rows—of estimable persons whom you desire to inspire with the wish to form themselves into a Local Association. We bestow many privileges upon members of our Local Association, you might say. To you we would send our little Brownies with tickets for the concert they are getting up. You would not of course be asked to take the tickets from door to door for sale, you would only have to buy the tickets. Then again,



when we have a rally or any gathering of many Guides, of you we would borrow tablecloths and enamel jugs; on you we would depend for the making and dispensing of the tea; and when the Guides were marched away with or without their colours flying according to the occasion, to the members of the Local Association would fall the little tasks of folding the tablecloths upon which, unfortunately, tea has invariably been spilled; they would decide to whom the surplus cakes should be given; they would count and pack the borrowed china—they would clear up," I concluded shortly as the Ranger, having skirmished on her knees a last time round the customer, rose to her feet.

"And what do we ask in return for all these blessings?" demanded the new District Commissioner as she strove to extract her head from the hat.

"A minimum of sixpence per annum," I answered promptly. "But you would be careful to explain there is no maximum. They can pay as generously as they like for their privileges."

"I suppose they are usually very generous," she remarked, turning over the ties now laid in bunches before her.

"Yes, they really are," I answered truthfully, but her expression suggested that she did not believe me.

"I'll have the darkest and most inconspicuous tie," she announced.

"You can't have navy," I was obliged of course to

explain, and the Ranger dangled the saxe blue article under her chin.

"But I hate that colour and it hates me."

She turned to me so reproachfully that I was attacked by sudden remorse. Of course I had only been doing as I had been done by, but was it as I would be done by, my agitated conscience asked?

"If you really can't bear it, I'll let you go," I said with regretful earnestness. "I—I'll find somebody else for the new district."

She did not protest that she had already ordered her uniform and irrevocably stretched her hat. She only looked at me—just looked.

To this hour I do not believe that she believes that, moved by her distress, I had meant what I said. So now that the new district is flourishing under her charge and she and the saxe-blue tie most obviously agree very well together, when she tells me she does not like being a District Commissioner, I just don't believe her and feel that we are "all square."

M. B.

Books on Ranger Badges

LIST VI.

PROBATIONER.

- Home Nursing.* St. John Ambulance Association. 1s. 6d.
Nursing Manual. British Red Cross Society. 2s.
Home Nursing. I. Macdonald. (Macmillan. 2s. 6d.)
Bandaging Made Easy. M. Hoskine. (Scientific Press. 1s. 3d.)
Surgical Dressings and other Applications. M. Hoskine. (Scientific Press. 1s. 3d.)
A. B. C. of Nursing in Accidents and Illness. Clarke. (Scientific Press. 1s. 3d.)

PUBLIC HEALTH.

- What a Health Committee Can Do.* Fabian Society. 2d.
The London County Council and what it does for public health. 6d.
Public Social Services. National Council of Social Service. 2s.
Voluntary Social Services. National Council of Social Service. 2s.
Handbook of Sanitary Law. Burnet Ham. (Lewin. 5s.)
Health of the Child of School Age. (Oxford University Press. 6s.)
Reports of Chief M. O. H.
Reports of District M. O. H.
Health of the School Child. Newman. (H. M. Stationery Office. 2s. 6d.)
Home Hygiene. St. John Ambulance Association. 2s. 6d.
The Story of English Public Health. Morris. (Cassell. 5s.)

RESCUER.

- First Aid Fire Manual.* J. W. Danc. 6d.
The Life Saving Handbook. Royal Life Saving Society. 1s. 3d.

SCRIBE. (Senior.)

- Chairman and Debater's Handbook.* 1s.
The Art of Public Speaking. L. Bell. 2s. 6d.

SIGNALLER. (1st Class.)

- Signalling for Girl Guides.* (Contains miscellaneous and procedure signals.) 3d.

SKATER.

- Skating.* Sports Series. Crawley. (Methuen. 3s.)
Winter Sports Do's and Don'ts. Rankine. (Methuen. 2s. 6d.)

TEXTILE WORKER.

- The Story of a Homespun Web.* Mrs. G. Blount. (Peasants' Art Society, 17, Duke Street, W.1. 1s. 9d.)
Weaving for Beginners. L. Hooper. (Pitman. 5s.)

SENIOR TOYMAKER.

- Soft Toymaking.* M. D. Nonweiler. (Rudd & Co. 2s. 6d.)
 (Includes patterns.)
Soft Toys and How to Make Them. Hickman. (R. Scott. 2s.)
 (Includes patterns.)
Paper Maché Bowls and How to Make Them. Dryad Works, Leicester. 4d. (Dryad Leaflet No. 15.)
Toymaking for School and Home. Polkinghorne, Leicester. 10s. 6d.
Simple Toymaking. M. Hetherington & M. Underhill. 2s. 6d.



Sealing Wax Craft

TWENTY years or more ago, sealing wax hatpins and necklaces used to be present in large numbers at every bazaar and sale of work. They were not usually very artistic, and they quickly lost what beauty they had, since the sealing wax of those days turned dull after a time.

The latest development in sealing wax craft does not in the least resemble those early efforts, and gives plenty of scope for artistic expression. Few people would realise that the delicate little trees in gleaming crystal, which are just beginning to be popular as table decorations, are not really carved from genuine crystal—they would be worth many pounds if they were—but are cleverly fashioned from sealing wax.

Crystal trees are not over difficult to make, since the necessary skill is very quickly acquired, and the craft is intensely fascinating, for no two trees are exactly alike. Four models have already been produced, but though most workers will find it best to start by copying one or more of these, new ideas will soon suggest themselves.

The outline of each little leaf is shaped in fine wire, over which coloured crêpe paper is tightly stretched and pasted. The leaf is then held close to the flame of a methylated spirit lamp, and transparent amber sealing wax is dropped swiftly and evenly over the whole surface, on both sides. If this is skilfully done, no smoothing is necessary.

Leaves are then assembled into branches, which are wrapped with strips of tinsel tape on cloth, and the branches are grouped gracefully round a central trunk, padded with crêpe paper, and standing on a substantial base—a large cotton reel over which sealing wax has been stuck in rough lumps makes a very suitable base.

The blossoms of the Wisteria Tree, which is one of the prettiest that has been made, are modelled from violet wax, but all sorts of materials may be utilised to represent flowers

or fruit. A Red Pepper Tree, for instance, which has red leaves, is hung with little bunches of berries made from tiny red beads, while the Coral Tree's pink flowers are made from star shaped macaroni, threaded on wire, and dyed to the correct shade by being dipped in water in which salmon-pink crêpe paper has been soaked—the leaves of the Coral Tree, by the way, are not made over a paper foundation, but are modelled in wax. Another tree, the Wind-blown Palm, has no flowers at all, but is made up of yellow and green leaves.

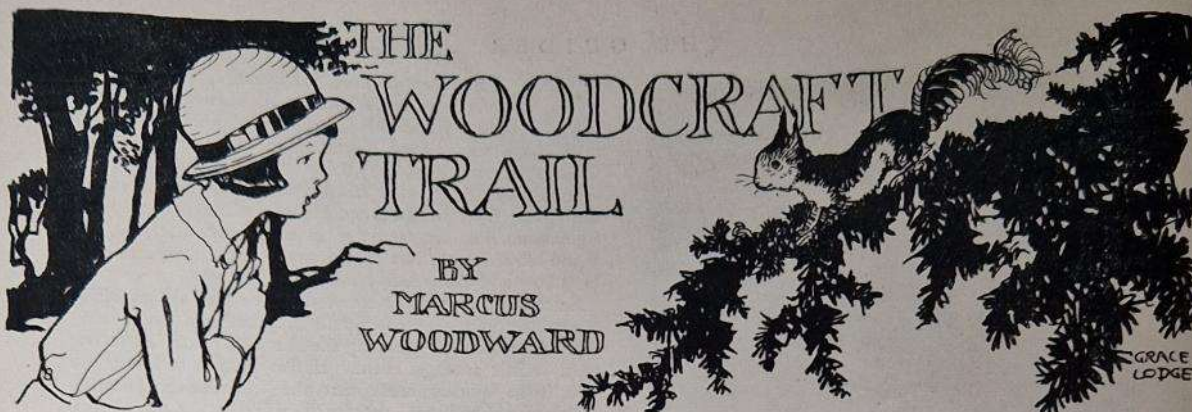
Since about sixty leaves are needed for a tree, all just alike, several workers may co-operate to produce a single tree, the delicate task of grouping the branches being left to the most artistic amongst them. If this plan is adopted, the tree is so quickly made that the work never becomes monotonous, and even those whose fingers are too clumsy to coat the little leaves neatly with wax, may take their share by cutting the wire into the correct lengths, and shaping it round a candle, or some other suitable object, so that it is ready to be covered with paper.

Crystal trees look particularly effective if they are placed where the light will catch their shining leaves and branches, and they are likely to become very popular as table decorations during the winter months, when flowers are scarce. Very small ones are also being attached to ash trays and sweet dishes, and make the most delightful gifts in this form.

As this is a new craft, there is a very ready sale for the crystal trees, which have only been invented quite recently, and are not yet to be seen in numbers in the shops.

E. K. WAKEFORD.





SYMPATHETIC consideration is the due of the letter in the December GUIDER from the headmistress whose soul is vexed, when she looks at her School Guide company, and considers its weekly meetings in the school hall, its church parades, and reviews by Royalty in the market square, and finds it wanting in that sweet science without which it is as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal—Woodcraft. For as Dame Katharine Furse said so well, in the speech which must have fallen on many ears like a spark from heaven, to sear and to inspire, "One function of the Girl Guide Movement is to help girls in the enjoyment of the beauty of the world." Guiding, she added, encourages them to go into the country, to behold the loveliness of Nature, and to listen to the silence of the night. And no doubt she intended that Guides should listen also to the voices of the night, to the melodious hooting of the wood-owl, to Philomel singing, poor bird, "with breast uptill a thorn," to the rattle-song of the nightjar, the camper's bird, and to the dawn anthem of the sons of the morning.

What shall a school company in a great town, denied the chance of camping, denied even a fair chance of a hike in the country, know of Woodcraft?

"Perhaps," it is suggested, "our parks might be put to more use. They are often large, well planted with trees and frequented by birds which would repay watching."

But then they are even more frequented by people, those town parks where the tulips grow as they are told. Still, haply there will be found a plane tree preaching a woodcraft sermon of everlasting wonder: is it certain that all the Guides of the company have been touched by the miracle of the life history of a plane tree's bud? Haply—perhaps unhappily would be the better word—there are grey squirrels, those fascinating demons never better pleased than when eating birds' eggs and tormenting the lives out of our red squirrels.

My heart bleeds for the Guides of the town school when I think of my own glorious youth, and the golden days on the Trail, even at school. We were the "bug-hunters," of course; but we knew that if the majority of the school which despised us had the faintest inkling of the desperation of our poaching adventures the whole school would have joined our ignoble army, we should all be expelled, and the Head would have stamped out bug-hunting for evermore.

The young ladies forming a school Guide company clearly must not go poaching, and cannot even go legitimately bug-hunting. I would suggest—since suggestions are invited—that Woodcraft be brought to the school. Lessons, unfortunately, tend to kill love. A Guide in a school where nature-badges were the subject of lessons told me unblushingly, to my face, "I've done Nature." Botany lessons had killed her instinctive love of flowers, and the mere sight of them would remind her of all the agony she had endured over stamens and pistils, etc. But if woodcraft came to the school in the form of, say, Captain C. W. R. Knight and his tame golden eagle and his film of life in the tree-tops, every Guide would inevitably feel a stirring in the heart, a new yearning for a deeper enjoyment of the beauty of the world.

Then an aquarium might be a good thing. Any Guide who had seen with her own eyes in an aquarium how the silver spider lives under water would find a new interest in ponds ever after.

Also I would suggest books. There are books on woodcraft, and moreover books especially written for Guides. (I recall one with the title, "The Guide Nature Book.") In some such book I find this passage concerning a remark which Sir J. E. Smith made in his old age:—



"Flowers are for remembrance." There was a distinguished botanist (founder of the Linnean Society) who would say he never could see the delicate blue flowers of succory without his mind flying back to days of childhood. 'From the earliest period of my recollection,' he said in after-life, 'when I can just remember tugging ineffectually with all my infant strength at the tough stalks of wild succory, I have found the study of Nature a consolation and a refuge under every pain.'

The aim of all Woodcraft which might be introduced into a school would be to prepare the way to walking, with seeing eyes and heedful ears, on the Trail itself, and especially to an appreciation of all the benefits to be derived from standing still and staring. For the one way for the Guides to find that the study of Nature will so sweeten their lives as to be a consolation and refuge under every pain is—not out of professors' mouths, and not in town parks where the tulips grow as they are told—but the way of the Woodcraft Trail.

Chips From Our Readers' Logs

Our Beauty Questers.

(The following "chips" are from the "beauty-questing" log-books of the Brownies of the 11th Euston Fellowship Pack, North-West London.)

THE SQUIRREL.



tree and the way it runs."

"My favorite animal is a squirrel, and its my favorite because it has got a fluffy tail and I like the way it runs up the tree to see if any nuts are on the trees and if anybody is coming to pick him up he runs up the tree again and I love little squirrels very much indeed and most of the squirrels are brown and some are all different colours and I wrote about squirrels because I like them very much."

"I like a squirrel because it has a nice fluffy tail and it goes right up its back and I like the way it hides in a

"I like the squirrel because it is very interesting. Especially when I give him monkey nuts. He does not eat them all at once. He buries them in the ground for when he is hungry. His home is in a hole at the top of the tree trunk. I love to see him run up the tree trunk after his friends."

"A squirrel is a little creature with its tail up his back. He has got a pretty little face."

"I like squirrels best because there is always a merry twinkle in their eyes. I am sure I could never climb a tree as fast as they can."

"The squirrel has a curly tail. It is a nice creature. It goes up and down the tree. I have watched them doing it. They don't come out in the winter but in the summer they do."

"I love a squirrel. I have given him a nickname. The nickname is the little man with a tail up his back. It is a lovely name for him because he has a little bushy tail up his back. I think he likes that name."

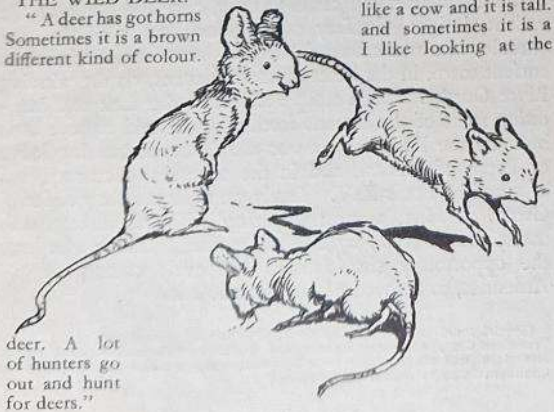
THE ROBIN.

"I like a robin. I think it is a lovely companion to have. Last winter one came on our window sill. I was in the country then. We lived by a tree. The robin hopped on to our window sill and I had some crumbs in my hand and the robin took it in his beak and gave it to his little ones in the tree."

"We do not see him much in summer. I suppose he likes the winter best. I think a robin looks so nice in the snow."

THE WILD DEER.

"A deer has got horns. Sometimes it is a brown different kind of colour."



deer. A lot of hunters go out and hunt for deers."

like a cow and it is tall. and sometimes it is a I like looking at the

THE OWL.

"The owl comes out at night. It has two brown eyes. He sings a lovely song."

THE MOUSE.

"I think that mice are good little creatures. Every time they smell cheese they fly like lightening to the place. They are up to mischief all day long, but if they see an enemy they run back to their mother as fast as they can."

"I saw a mouse and he was after cheese. I went to get it away and my cat caught it and ate it. My cat likes mice."

THE SKYLARK.

"When it sings it seems as though it is telling us the wonders of the world. I think that the skylark beats nearly all the birds in singing with her beautiful sweet voice."

THE WILD RAT.

"A wild rat was caught in a cage in our street and it was a big thing. I liked it."

A SPARROW.

"I have seen a nice little sparrow. It used to come regularly every day down the square. A lady fed it and it sang on her window sill."

"I saw a little sparrow and on the ground there were a few crumbs and when the sparrow saw them it flew down and began eating them which shows he must have been hungry."

NOTES.—Evidently the squirrel is the favourite of the Euston Fellowship Pack. One would like to see squirrels "all different colours." The note on the "merry twinkle" in their eyes is a happy touch!—while the writer seems well justified in her certainty that she could never beat a squirrel in a climbing-match. That squirrels keep home in winter seems a common idea; I could tell a story of two red squirrels engaged in climbing-matches on New Year's Day.

I think I hear a sigh in the words, "I was in the country then. We lived by a tree." A tree may be such a very friendly neighbour! But it seems odd that a child who has lived in the

country should speak of a robin feeding its little ones with crumbs in winter. There is food for thought in another's remark, "I suppose he likes the winter best." It is possible: cock robin then lives solitary, at peace from all family affairs.

There is perhaps a touch of pathos in the idea of a Brownie, who doubtless has a mother to love, that every mouse may run to its mother in a moment of stress.

She must be a true animal-lover who can say of the rat—the "wild" rat—"I liked it!"

The statement that a sparrow must be hungry because it eats crumbs should be accepted with caution.

M. W.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

Nature-notes and ideas for Woodcraft training are welcomed for this page. Contributions are especially invited on the subject discussed in the editorial article. Brownies' stories of their beauty-questing adventures are also welcome. Letters should be addressed: "Woodcraft," THE GUIDER, 25, Buckingham Palace Road S.W.1.



Château of
Walzin,
Ardennes.

Your Holiday this Year—

Why not the Ardennes?

THERE are many reasons why those who can take their holidays early in the year should arrange to do so at Easter or Whitsuntide, and enjoy to the full the bright and sunny days of early summer. Once the Bank Holiday Monday is passed, trains, boats, and hotels are no longer crowded. This is especially the case on the Continent, where English visitors are welcomed at this season.

There can be no pleasanter place in which to pass a spring holiday than the Belgian Ardennes, whose lovely scenery bears a close resemblance to parts of Switzerland. The best centre for excursions through this fascinating region is Dinant, the gem of the Valley of the Meuse, picturesquely situated on the right bank of the river, and dominated by its citadel, beneath which the lovely Gothic Church, with its famous bulbous steeple, nestles against the rock.

From here we may enjoy rambles through the lovely woods which clothe the hills rising from many a river valley, and find pleasure in the gay profusion of wild flowers spread around us on every side. Many vestiges of Roman occupation, ancient castle fortresses, churches and monasteries, some dating back to the 9th century, delight those interested in Roman remains, mediæval history or legends of the days of chivalry.

If more sociably inclined, we can indulge in pleasant outings by river steamer, train, or car to many interesting popular resorts, finding always a comfortable inn in which to rest and refresh ourselves with an excellent afternoon tea. Other pastimes are tennis, boating and bathing off a green and shady island in the middle of the Meuse. Most

popular of all excursions is the descent of the River Lesse in punts, each holding four persons and propelled in gondolier fashion by a pilot standing at the stern. We pass beneath prehistoric caverns, towers and ancient ruins and thoroughly enjoy our picnic under the far-famed Castle of Walzin, perched high aloft on its limestone rock. Shooting the rapids and the weir near the Castle provides us with a delightful thrill, which can be omitted by those faint of heart.

Further afield lie Bouillon and Laroche, the former with its thousand-years-old castle-fortress, once the home of the valiant knight Godfrey of Bouillon, leader of the first crusade, who was crowned King of Jerusalem, the latter an ancient town, in the heart of the Ardennes, on the winding River Ourthe. On a steep rock stand the dark and interesting ruins of the famous fortified castle said to have been built by the Romans. It was the favourite hunting lodge of Pepin of Herstal, and in the seventeenth century, was captured by Louis XIV. Lastly we must see the wonderful Grotto of Han, a most imposing series of underground caves, visited yearly by 200,000 persons. Those who have the opportunity should visit the lovely country of the Ardennes, so beloved of all who know it.

[Special tours in the Ardennes for Rangers are being arranged by the Church Travellers' Club, but Guiders are reminded that the usual formalities for travelling abroad in uniform must be complied with, and permission obtained from the Continental Camp Adviser. See page 65.]



The Chief Guide
shakes hands.

Post Brownies

Dear Post Brown Owl,

"Thank you very much for your nice letter. I read it many times. I felt as big sitting by the fire reading my letter because I have never had a letter sent to me before!"

All the Moods were very much like the Tuesdays, and the Thursdays not very different from the Fridays. Nothing much ever happened. How could it? When you couldn't play with other folks. And then one day someone came from Outside and began to unfold a wonderful scheme called Brownies. And suddenly everything looked different. Instead of wearily looking forward to an endless succession of Mondays and Tuesdays, and Thursdays and Fridays, she actually had that heavenly feeling of trying to get to sleep so that the morning would come quickly. For somehow she'd found a whole new world; a world of gay companionship and adventure, of imagination and beauty, of usefulness and service. The little room where she lived had become a castle of romance. She—even she—was going to be "brave and helpful, like the Knights."

Post Brownies came into being at the request of a hospital almoner who pointed out that it is at the Brownie age that a cripple or invalid child first realizes that she is different to other children. This difference is felt far more acutely by a child living in her own home than by one living in a hospital with many others like herself. It is a desperately difficult period for the child and she needs help and outside interests at this period almost more than at any other time of her life.

When you have found a cripple or invalid child who is over 8 and under 11, and is prevented by her physical defect from going to Pack meetings (mentally deficient children are not eligible as Post Brownies), send her name and address to the County Post Owl, or if one is not yet appointed, to the Post Brown Owl, Headquarters, giving particulars as to age, illness and any other details which may be useful for the County Post Owl to know.

The County Post Owl will then ask the District Commissioner to visit the child and her mother. She will then arrange for a Brown Owl to adopt the would-be Post Brownie so that she may become a member of a local Pack. Commissioners are asked to see that a suitable Brown Owl is chosen, one who is not too busy to visit and to take a real interest in the Post Brownie.

The local Brown Owl is the person who has the joyous job of telling the child about Brownies, of explaining everything to her and her mother. The mother is a very important person; she has to be convinced that it is going to be a real help and blessing. If the child is under a doctor the necessity of getting his permission for her to join cannot be too strongly urged, it is both a precaution and a safeguard. If all are willing, the child is duly registered as a Post Brownie by the County Post Owl, or if she is not yet warranted,

by the Post Brown Owl, Headquarters. Forms for this purpose can be obtained from Headquarters.

A Post Brownie joins her own local Pack and may become a member of a Six. Though she cannot attend Pack meetings she should be made to feel really and truly one of the Pack. Other Brownies may visit her in uniform but they must always be accompanied by a Guider, and the permission of the Post Brownie's mother must always be obtained. Post Brownies should also join in as many Pack activities as possible and desirable—though the health of the Brownie must always be the first consideration.

The local Brown Owl is responsible for the training. If the Post Brownie cannot take the ordinary tests, the tests given in *The Extension Book* may be used, or further alternatives can be obtained through the County Post Owl, from the Post Brown Owl, Headquarters.

Uniform is optional, but where possible it is strongly recommended as it gives great joy to the Brownie and makes her feel like other Brownies.

There is no registration fee and Post Brownies are not expected to contribute to any central fund. Like ordinary Brownies, they may be asked to give to their own Pack funds; their only other expense is their uniform.

Every month each Post Brownie receives a typewritten letter of her very own from the County Post Owl containing a story, competition, poem, picture, etc. The idea of this monthly letter being that the Post Brownie will probably feel she is not a Brownie if she can never, or very seldom, go to meetings, and this monthly letter of her own, besides providing her with interesting things to do, and giving her great joy, also helps her to realise that there are other Post Brownies in the world besides herself.

The Post Brownie scheme is not meant for children's hospitals or cripple homes (unless there is an isolated child of Brownie age in a hospital), as when there are several children together it is better if possible to form a "Hospital Pack." Hospital authorities can of course be invited to send the names to the County Post Owl of children leaving hospital and going back to their homes who would like to be Post Brownies. The scheme has been warmly welcomed by a number of hospitals, and many names of children anxious to join have been sent to the Post Brown Owl by hospital almoners.

Childish enthusiasm evaporates so fast if it is not fed. There must of necessity be a certain amount of delay while visits are paid and letters go backwards and forwards before a child can be registered, but sometimes the pause is so long, and the Post Brown Owl has often been known to write two or three times before she could get an answer from the Commissioner and Guider, and the child, being disappointed at not hearing any more about Post

THE GUIDER

Brownies, has lost interest when eventually she is visited. Will Commissioners and Guiders please see that letters are not left unanswered? It is a strange request to make—especially where crippled children are concerned—but our work has in the past been hampered because letters have not been answered.

The organisation of Post Brownies differs from that of Post Guides in that there are no Packs composed wholly of Post Brownies run entirely by post. Each child is registered through the County Post Owl, but she joins her own local Pack like any other Brownie. In the past the Post Brown Owl has dealt with all the Post Brownies in the country and has also sent out the monthly letter; but the time has now come when it is impossible for the Post Brown Owl to look after Post Brownies single-handed. Also it is felt that the scheme ought to be more widely known, and that every county should see that every cripple or invalid child has at any rate had the chance of hearing about Post Brownies and been given the chance of joining.

Each county is therefore asked to appoint a warranted County Post Owl whose duties will be:

- (a) To find invalid children of Brownie age who wish to become Post Brownies, and get into touch with the District Commissioner who will advise the Post Owl as to a suitable Pack to which the Brownie may be attached.
- (b) To advise Brown Owls who have Post Brownies attached to their packs.
- (c) To compose and dispatch the monthly letter (specimen letters should be submitted to the Post Brown Owl twice a year). Until the County Post Owl receives her warrant, monthly letters should be obtained from the Post Brown Owl, Headquarters.
Note.—Post Owls should not visit their Post Brownies more than two or three times a year, except in special circumstances, as all testing and visiting should be carried out by the local Brown Owl, who should keep in touch with the County Post Owl.
- (d) It is recommended that no County Post Owl should have more than eighteen Post Brownies.

Qualifications for County Post Owl's Warrant.

- (1) Shall be nominated by the County Commissioner and enrolled as a Guide.
- (2) Shall not be less than 21.
- (3) Must have a thorough knowledge of *Girl Guiding* and the *Brownie Handbook*, and have attended at least two pack meetings.
Note.—If possible shall have had practical experience with a Brownie Pack.
- (4) Must satisfy the Commissioner that she understands the capabilities of invalid children.
- (5) Shall have dispatched the Post Brownie monthly letter provided by the Post Brown Owl, and have organised the Post Brownie scheme in her county satisfactorily for at least six months.
- (6) Shall send specimen monthly letters of her own composition to the Post Brown Owl.

County Post Owls are kept in touch with the County Post Secretary so that the Post Brownie may be transferred into a Post Guide company when she is old enough, and these two Guiders should work together in every possible way.

When there is no County Post Owl, names of children anxious to join should be sent to the Post Brown Owl, Headquarters, but it is hoped that counties will appoint their own County Post Owls as soon as possible.

The goal of Post Brownies is the same as that of Post Guides. We want to make them forget they are different from other people, to make them feel they can be of use in the world just like anyone else. We want to give them a fuller life, happier and more beautiful, and maybe, in doing this, we shall help some to be whole once more.

Will you help the Post Brownie family to grow? Thus giving us the opportunity of making sure that they are having every possible advantage that can be procured for them during their growing years.

Any further information about Post Brownies will be gladly given by the Post Brown Owl, Mrs. Cowan Douglas, c/o Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

JOAN FRYER,
Head of the Extension Branch.

The First Guide Promise

Guiding in Hertfordshire has just had a conference rather in the nature of an experiment, so successful was it that possibly some account of it may be of general interest.

A week-end conference for Guiders was held in the Diocesan House. It was conducted by the Bishop of St. Albans, and the general subject was "The first Guide Promise and how to make it a Reality." About 35 Guiders took part, not all Church of England, and they were divided into 3 groups for discussions. These proved extraordinarily interesting.

The Bishop, who is a keen supporter of Scouting and Guiding, opened the conference by throwing down a challenge. He declared that Guiding, by virtue of its first promise is a religious movement, and that this cannot be denied unless the Promise is shown to be empty humbug. He went on to make a complaint, namely, that as far as he could see, Guiders were trained to do everything necessary for their calling except teach their Guides about God.

The Bishop, who selected all the questions for discussion, then gave us the following questions: (a) "It does not really matter what a man believes so long as he leads a good life. Is this true? If so, why, if not, why not?" (b) "How would you explain we walk by faith and not by sight to a child of 12?"

During the discussion on the first question, the Bishop said no one could be a "Lone" Christian, as Christianity had to be lived out in a Fellowship. He asked "Where are Guides and Rangers going to find active fellowship after they leave their companies?" The Christian Church is the greatest fellowship in the world, surely here is the solution.

The second discussion on Sunday morning really got to the heart of the matter, the subject being "If right ideas about God and man are the most important things in life, how can Guiders teach these ideas to their Guides, and so make the first promise a reality?"

In answer to the Bishop's complaint, we endeavoured first of all, to consider the training of Guiders, and while all the groups recognised the difficulties that were at once evident, one group made the following useful suggestions:—

1. That there might be more conferences on the lines of the present one.
2. That there might be group discussions at Training weeks and camps.
3. That there might be articles in THE GUIDER.

The general opinion was that the most hopeful approach to the religious training of Guides was through the Guide Law, which is the Guide way of carrying out the first Promise and gives the children the right ideas for a practical Christianity.

One Group greatly deprecated the lack of sympathy that is often experienced between the Churches and Guiding, because they felt that the two should be complementary to one another. They did not feel it was their province to teach religion, rather to offer a magnificent method for putting into practice the Church's teaching. With this view the Bishop did not agree. He stated quite plainly that we Guiders fail if we leave all the teaching to the Church, that we offer the children a way of life and we must teach them how to get the power to live that life.

The last discussion tackled the question of Church Parades. "Is taking part in public worship a duty? If so, why?" The Bishop specially asked us to express our views on the keeping of Sunday, and on the question of holding Church Parades for open companies in the Churches of different denominations.

There were no two opinions on the duty of public worship, we all agreed that some part of Sunday should be set apart for this purpose, but there was no such unanimous decision on the subject of Church Parades! It emerged in the discussion that there were two schools of practice, the occasional, who hold parades once or twice a year; and the frequent, who hold them once or twice a month. No special difficulty appears to arise with either of these schools in closed companies. The real point of dispute was seen when we came to open companies who hold frequent Church Parades.

However, no definite decision was reached, and before we knew where we were we found ourselves on the fringe of the whole question of re-union.

[*God's Plan*, by the Bishop of St. Albans, published by the Student Christian Movement, price 2s. 6d., is the outcome of a similar conference he held sometime back for Scouters, and is intended to be of practical help to Guiders and Scouters in their work. See notice on page 56.]

Guiding in Kent, 1928-9

The companies and packs in Kent are of many varying types. There are the scattered village companies of the hop fields and fruit gardens, the school and cadet companies of the coastal towns, and, latterly, the companies of miners' children in the new mining areas of Kent.

The outstanding events of the past year have been the competition for the County Commissioner's Standard and the Ranger Rally.

The County Standard is such a beautiful one, and brings so many privileges to its winners, that competition for the honour of holding it is always very keen.

Last year 14 patrols, one picked from each Division, met together at a "Company Meeting" which involved various Guide games and practices. At the end of a strenuous afternoon it was found that seven patrols had come out at the top of the list with equal marks—but one of them had just a quarter of a mark more than the rest! This proud company has already had the honour and the thrill of carrying the Standard outside its own division at several important events—notably at a visit of the Duchess of York to Maidstone and at the christening of the County Commissioner's son and heir.

The Ranger Rally, held annually, is always a great event in the county. The arrangement of the Rally is fraught with many difficulties, as the coveted "half day" is on Wednesday in some parts of Kent, and on a Thursday in other parts; while in the towns near London it is on Saturday! In spite of this difficulty, however, 500 Rangers managed to meet at a most delightful Rally in the grounds of the County Commissioner's home—Linton Park, Maidstone. The programme for the Rally was drawn up by a committee of Rangers representing each Division. It included the singing of the old Guide song (all four verses), Country Dances and a Camp Fire. But perhaps the most outstanding part of the afternoon was the delightful "Talk," given by Miss Illingworth, District Commissioner for Bognor who had kindly come such a long journey at the invitation of the Rangers.

The Sevenoaks District Brownies have a great scheme whereby they endeavour to frustrate the activities of the "litter lout." They have taken the land belonging to the National Trust under their Brownie wings and try to keep it free from litter. Each Six has a large "Daisy" with sixteen petals. When a Brownie has collected 100 pieces of litter she has her name inscribed upon a petal. When a Six has names inscribed upon all sixteen petals—showing that 1600 pieces of waste paper have been collected—that Six proudly sets out and plants a *real* daisy on the Common.

As campers the Kentish Rangers take full advantage of their nearness to the coast and many companies have been to France and

Belgium this year. Dover Rangers and Guiders are becoming quite expert at meeting and seeing off parties to and from the Continent, and can get them through the Customs and into the train in less than no time! They are always glad to hear of companies who would like to be helped in this way.

We welcome many campers from London and other counties. Some of the Guiders and Rangers of the Canterbury District have been specially trained as "guides" to the Cathedral and make delightful "conductors" when parties of Guides wish to go sight-seeing.



The Assistant County Commissioner presenting the Standard to the winning company in 1928.

KENTISH HOWLERS.

FROM A RANGER'S TEST PAPER :—

"If bleeding from the radial artery begins again, refix patient's elbow, but loosen after a few minutes lest mortification should set in. Eject all hysterical relations."

A BROWNIE STORY.

1st Brownie.—Do look at the cockroach in Commissioner's hat!

2nd Brownie (just in time to prevent Commissioner from ignominiously pulling off said hat) :—"You silly, it's a cockade!"

FROM THE GUIDES :—

Guider :—"What is the Milky Way?"

Guide (from our rural areas) :—"Cows and goats."

Guider (giving lesson on Child Nurse Badge) :—"What are some of the uses of the skin?"

Guide (tentatively, after much thought) :—"To keep our raw parts in?"

Examiner for 1st Class :—"What position does Princess Louise hold in the Movement?"

Guide (reverently) :—"She is our Patron Saint."

Commissioner (to two Guides giving a demonstration of artificial respiration) :—"What are you supposed to be doing?"

1st Guide :—"Please, Madam, I am the drowned one."

2nd Guide :—"And I am the respirator."

Captain (teaching Health Rules) :—"What should a Guide wear next to her skin?"

Guide (from one of the worst slums, but ever anxious to please) :—"Pure white linen, Captain."



Scene from a Nativity Play given by the Dover District.

Lone Guides



IN SPRING 'TIS SAID
"A Young man's fancy
lightly turns to
love," so February,
with the winter days
behind, the thoughts

of all good Guiders—even Lone—do turn to camp, to the past or to the future.

Last August (by kind invitation), twenty-three Rangers and Guides—from 15 different counties—forgathered at Pakenham Bury for ten never-to-be-forgotten days in camp under the Lones old Camp Commandant, the Hon. Victoria Bruce.

There were various interesting events besides the usual happy life and jests of camp. Through the kindness of yet another "Lone" friend, a day—divided between "John Bunyan" and a cruise on the river—was spent in Bedford. Mrs. Combe, Head of Lones, paid several greatly appreciated visits, and on the first Sunday, Miss Barker, Governor of the Aylesbury Borstal Prison for girls, took a Guides' Own and gave a very enlightening talk on Peace.

On another occasion, the Hon. Olive Lawson Johnston, at whose home the camp was held, gave a vivid description of the Jamboree from which she had just returned, and also dressed up in her original Guide uniform with lanyard and chin-strap, staff and countless badges and gadgets slung around her, thereby arousing much interest and amusement. Perhaps, however, the greatest thrill of all was given by an account of the Guiding adventures during the war, of our Polish Guide guest, which amongst other excitements included the carrying of despatches under fire.

Tracks, hikes, study of trees, knots, bed-making and signalling all formed part of camp life, and Lones who can rarely get a chance of active Guiding made full use of the chances that came their way, and one has only to visit a LONE CAMP to realise that though a Guide may be LONE, she is never LONELY!

It is said that good things never repeat themselves, but all the same it is proposed to hold another LONE GUIDE CAMP during the coming summer (date and place to be announced later), and at which a week-end LONE GUIDERS' CONFERENCE will be held.

THERE HAVE BEEN

Explanations in THE GUIDER of the working of the Lone Branch ideas gleaned from Lone Conferences and a plea for Division Lone companies; surely the time has come for a plea for, and an explanation of, these very useful and helpful people in a county—the members of a Lone Guiders' Circle.

These Circles keep Guiders no longer able to do active Guiding in touch with the Movement, and make it easier for them to return, if possible, to active Guiding later on.

Through these Circles an opportunity is given of helping their county or division in many ways—typing notices, instructing or examining for badges, acting as stewards at Rallies or Church Parades, helping at camp or running—temporarily—an active company or pack.

Many Circles have a bi-annual letter in which the mem-

bers are informed of any Guide activities that have taken place in the county, and through which Guiders can get into touch with other members of the Circle by means of the list of names and addresses to be found therein.

On receiving an Ex-Guider's name and address the Circle Captain sends a letter of welcome and asks for a snapshot and details of previous Guiding for the Register which is sent to each new Guider, and occasionally round the Circle.

The Circle Letter includes amongst other items, a letter from Captain (or Leader) reporting all Guide activities which have taken place during the last few months in the county or division, and welcoming new Guiders by name. Blank sheets are inserted for each Guider—who has time—to write a short account of any Guide activity attended or Guide service done by her. The letter is then posted on to the next Guider, and so on, until it returns to the captain. When the Letter, completed, returns, the captain takes out her original note and inserts another, and on the correct date it is started off again with the completed pages from the Guiders, together with a fresh blank page.

The Guiders' Circle should not, however, be run like a Lone Ranger company. The Letter should only circulate twice (or three) times a year, because if Lone Guiders have time for correspondence work they should be encouraged to write or illustrate articles for the county Lone companies, rather than to produce masterpieces for the edification of others.

Some Circles make a point of raising funds by individual or joint efforts in order to pay, not only the expenses of Circle postages, but to relieve the county of some of the expenses of the Lone Guide companies. And now

PLEASE

Will all County Lone Secretaries, Lone Guiders, and Guiders, apply for help and advice direct to their own Area Representatives (a list of whom follows) and *not* to the Head of Lones.

NORTHERN AREA.

Miss Bardsley, Lunecliffe, Lancaster.
Cheshire, Cumberland, Durham, Lancashire, Northumberland, Westmorland.

EASTERN AREA.

Mrs. Codrington, 37, Chester Square, S.W.1.
Cambridge, Norfolk, Lincoln, Suffolk, Yorkshire.

LONDON AND HOME COUNTIES.

Miss Calthrop, Fairlawn, Marlow, Bucks.
London, Middlesex, Essex, Kent, Hertfordshire, Surrey, Buckinghamshire.

SOUTHERN AREA.

Miss M. M. Hall, Ashleigh, Balmoral Road, Parkstone, Dorset.
Cornwall, Devonshire, Dorsetshire, Hampshire, Somersetshire, Sussex, Isle of Wight.

WESTERN AREA.

Mrs. Basil Hankey, Stanton Manor, Chippenham, Wilts.
Berkshire, Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, Shropshire, Wiltshire, Worcestershire.

MIDLAND AREA.

Miss J. Chetwynd-Stapleton, Westbank, Bakewell, Derbyshire.
Bedfordshire, Derbyshire, Huntingdonshire, Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Nottinghamshire, Oxfordshire, Rutlandshire, Staffordshire, Warwickshire.

WALES.

Mrs. H. Talbot-Rice, Hampton Court, Leominster.
Anglesey, Brecon, Carnarvon, Merioneth, Montgomeryshire.



Growing up as a Girl Guide

By ELSA BECKER

SOMETIMES I think that all the restless, unhappy ineffective women in the world to-day have simply failed to grow up. They have "just growed," like poor Topsy. They have gone through the motions of growth—much as Alice in her mad race with the Red Queen. And like Alice they have found themselves back at the starting place. "Oh, yes," said the Red Queen to Alice, "You have to run twice as fast as that to get anywhere else." And the Girl Guide organisation says to Alices all over the country, as well as all over the world, "If you want to get safely past childhood and adolescence, you have to grow up twice as fast as the merely bodily 'you' grows up."

There is that tremendously important part of a girl—her emotions—that can retard her in the race of life if their growth is neglected. If she remains at the stage where she sulks or indulges a temper tantrum when she doesn't get quite what she wants, she has not grown up emotionally, has she? She is just three or four years old, regardless of how many pink candles adorned her last birthday cake.

Now if she is a Guide she has had a fair chance to grow up past sulking and tantrums and alibis and excessive day dreaming, and countless other childish tricks. She has had a code of Girl Guide laws that has frowned at these subterfuges and that faces things as they are. She has had the leadership of a wholesome young woman, intelligently interested in each member of her company of Girl Guides, and best of all she has had the companionship of ten or fifteen or twenty other girls, with all that that implies in opportunities for curbing selfish and immature impulses.

When you consider how many situations requiring solution arise during the playing of even the simplest games, the organisation of patrols, the earning of badges by two dozen growing girls of as many different dispositions—then you begin to get some idea of the possibilities that the Girl Guide programme affords for developing a womanly sense of responsibility in teen-age girls.

The programme emphasises *planning, sharing, doing* as opposed to mere *dreaming, dallying, talking*. The doer never stops at the dream; the doer does not waste energy on petty jealousies, or gossiping, or vindictiveness. She simply hasn't the time to waste thus in a world that Girl Guiding has discovered for her to be full of good turns right to her hand. The Guide point of view is so dia-

metrically opposed to all the forces that make girls into selfish, morbid, silly women, that it is hardly conceivable that the girl growing up as a Guide will shirk the high responsibilities of womanhood and fail to be happy herself.

Of course, closely tied in with this business of growing up is the acquiring of a proper sense of values. How confusing it is for the best of us, in a day of material wonders, to sift the wheat from the chaff! And how much more uncertain must these girls of ours be, confronted on the very threshold of life by the galaxy of present-day diversions! Here the function of the Guide movement is to help a girl to formulate her own standards rather than merely to preach to her. She is given the opportunity to sample the sort of fun that builds a sturdy body and a healthy spirit. The choice between typical Guide activities and the more commercial forms of pleasure rests ultimately with her. But I have yet to meet the girl whose finer instincts have not prevailed in the face of a fair chance.

There are certain First Things, I have noticed, that she soon learns to put first. What simple little things they seem to be! For instance, she is quick to discover under able leadership, that winning is not nearly so important in the Guide scheme of things as playing a good, hard, clean game; that loyal fellowship is often more praiseworthy, and more necessary, than leadership, and that the number of badges earned is insignificant compared with the number of Guide laws observed. It seems to be but a step from perceptions of this kind in girls to their realisation as women that, as an anonymous writer has put it: "—clothes are to keep the weather off you, food is to give you health, home is for shelter and inspiration; and aside from being clean and inoffensive, one's personal appearance does not signify very much; that the main thing in life is to be going along toward the goal of your ideals."

These are some of the things that the Guide organisation has in mind in helping girls to be ready to meet responsibility. Some girls get these ideals from their religion, some from home, some from the classroom. For them the Guide programme offers reinforcement of what they already know. For others it furnishes the first clue to First Things. But I believe it offers to all the opportunity to practise these ideals, to make a habit of them, to become ready to meet responsibility, to really grow up.

Adapted from *The Girl Scout Leader*.



at has been made to the S.O.S. call sent out by Imperial Headquarters to raise stened to help from every corner of the Empire, and their spirit of goodwill and south.

en by Guides overseas to raise funds.



THE BOOK WINDOW



STORIES FOR BROWNIES.

Stories for Little People. By Mabel Marlowe. (Hartap. 3s. 6d.)

The stories in this book are of a useful length, suitable for people with a talent for epigrammatic stories, and always kindly, as the older epigrammatic stories are not. They are all more or less of the same type—everyday incidents in the lives of fantastic people. They are all pleasant, and one or two of them, like "The Topsy Turvy Birthday" and "Mrs. Minim's Escape," are very ingenious and attractive. A good many of them, too, are about food—a subject almost certain of success with children. On the other hand the stories are rather young for Brownies, and do not contain much material for thought or emotion. The Woodland Stories are not, from the Nature point of view, so good as Beatrix Potter's. They disregard the primal enemies of animals as she never does. The Goose Village Tales are better, and almost certain to catch the fancy of imaginative children; but most of them, like the other tales in this book, are rather tit-bits than mental food.

K. M. B.

HISTORICAL.

The Roman Eagles. By H. C. Bailey. (Gill. 2s. 6d.)

This is a disappointing book. From Mr. H. C. Bailey's previous record as a romantic writer, from the fine legionary on the cover, and from the thrill which the very words, "The Roman Eagles," evoke in us, we expect to find something of the magic which fills Kipling's stories of Parnesius and "the Wall."

But, alas, Mr. Bailey, in his conscientious endeavour to tell the story of Caesar's invasion of Britain, has not been able to infuse into his characters, be they Roman or Briton, the semblance of life, and the result is merely camouflaged history, which young people are apt to resent, as having neither the thrill of "a good story," nor the solid satisfaction induced from the reading of history that is real.

R. K.

THE FIRST PROMISE.

"God's Plan." By Michael Furse, Bishop of St. Albans. (Student Christian Movement Press. 2s. 6d.)

This is a book that every Guider should try to read. The author is a firm believer in the Scout and Guide movements. He knows, as we do, that character-building is our chief aim and object. The principal factor in character-building is Religion. As he says: "The most important part of Guiding and Scouting lies in the practical application to everyday life of the First Promise."

He contends that all the technical sides of Scouting and Guiding are dealt with at training weeks and classes, but that no practical instruction is given on the subject of religion. We are left to deal with it as best we can, the idea seeming to be that "anyone can teach religion!"

This book is the outcome of a week-end spent with thirty Scoutmasters to discuss the religious side of the Scout movement, and how it could be made more effective. It was suggested that a text-book on the subject would meet a real need, and Dr. Furse was asked to write it. His book deals plainly and effectively with such questions as: "What is God like?" "What is my Duty to Him?" "How can I do it?" There is also a valuable chapter on the subject of Prayer. It is a perfectly straightforward, concise, and almost business-like statement of God's Plan for the human family, and how we Guides can help in its fulfilment.

As we buy books on the technical side of Guiding, so we should have this on our shelves for our guidance in the teaching of the First Promise. The whole book shows a sympathetic understanding of the needs of young people of to-day.

D. H.

SPARE TIME ACTIVITIES.

Plans. By Susan Clifford. (Wells, Gardner, Darton. 3s. 6d.)

While intended to provide children with material for such holiday activities as collections, sweet-making, simple carpentering, interest in animals, etc., this book gives much also which will be useful to the Guider. Competitions and games for indoors are plentiful. One of the most original is football with an empty eggshell and fans.

There are hints for inexpensive handwork, such as a hearth-brush from $\frac{1}{2}$ yard of rope, paper kites, and easily made presents.

It is perhaps unnecessary to write the book in a story form, as any child who did begin reading it through would conceive immediate dislike for the imaginary teller, aged eleven, who does all the attempts with such dazzling skill. The book would be better without padding, unashamedly for reference, though the index provided is a help to that end, and more diagrams would be useful. Space for further new games could be obtained by scrapping the full descriptions of such well-known activities as charades and houses in the garden.

M. R. T.

YARNS.

Happy Families. By Stephen Southwold. (Longmans. 3s. 6d. net.)

These are the stories of the people in the famous game of Happy Families. We learn how William Bones became Mr. Bones the Butcher; how Percival Potts cured a rich merchant of his illness by painting his bedroom a cheerful sky-blue; and the way in which Bartimeus Bung learnt brewing. They are all there, Bun the Baker, Grits the Grocer, Dip the Dyer, and Dose the Doctor, who tumbled into a bed of nettles and took to medicine by way of a dock leaf which induced him to study herbs. The illustrations show the original card characters as we knew them of old, but the secret history of the Happy Families has never been revealed before.

R. H.

PLAYS.

Mrs. Adis and The Mock Beggar. By Sheila Kaye Smith and John Hampden. (Nelson. 7d.)

These two plays would not be a success played entirely by girls, but they are strongly recommended for the combined efforts of Rovers and Rangers, or Guiders and Scouters.

Mrs. Adis is sitting in her kitchen waiting for her son Tom; a neighbour tells her that he has been seen a good deal lately with a certain Peter Crouch who is the ne'er-do-well of the village. Presently the said Peter Crouch enters, distracted with terror because he has just had a row in the woods where he was snaring rabbits. He loosed off his gun and someone was hit. Mrs. Adis hides him because he says Tom is his only friend, and he appeals to her as Tom's mother. The pursuing keepers appear carrying with them the body of the murdered man. It is Tom.

The tragic story is well and simply dramatised. With sincere acting it would be understood and appreciated by any audience.

"Mock beggar" is the name given in Kent to any large house, which stands empty, close to the high road, and seems to mock the beggar who plods up to it hoping to find charity at its doors.

An old couple of "walkers" are making use of a mock beggar, when they discover a young couple, evidently only amateur tramps, on the floor above. There is sentiment in the little play, but plenty of comedy too. Well acted, the old Dalrymples, experienced tramps as they are, should get many a laugh.

K. S.

THE EDITOR'S POST BAG



COOKING IN THE SECOND CLASS TEST.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—I am strongly in agreement with the writer of the letter on cooking in the Second Class Test, and would like to suggest that an elementary form of the Cook's Badge be introduced for all Second Class Guides, to ensure good knowledge of the simplest rules of everyday cookery with appropriate means of good food values.

In my town company, which I have had for many years, I have mostly found that morse was quite popular and taken as a matter of course, and that if a little latitude were allowed in the judging of the test, and a Guide's capacity for trying to learn it—more than her actual aptitude for performing it—were taken into consideration, practically every girl could get through it with a fair standard of efficiency. I consider the knowledge of signalling to be a valuable training and "quickness" of the mind, and its position in the Second Class Test should not be lowered to that of "an alternative."

I would only plead that perhaps Brownies might learn morse rather than semaphore, or Guides *vice versa*, to ensure some kind of continuity and a general raising of the standard.—Yours, etc.,

C. MACINDOE,
Captain, 1st Eton Guides.

The Cloisters, Eton College.

A GIFT FOR A POST GUIDE.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—Have you a Post Guide who is musical and would appreciate a very good Auto-harp? It belongs to a sister of mine and it is in my house. The sister says I may give it to a Guide. As you know it lies on your knees or a table and you want the full use of both hands to play it, feet don't matter, so a crippled girl could manage. I think a musical ear is essential, and when well played it is a beautiful thing.—Yours, etc.,

MAY G. CLARKE.

Longbutts, Upper Marlboro' Road,
St. Albans.

THE COMPANY NOTICE BOARD.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—I wonder whether any other Guiders share with me the joys of a "Company Notice Board"?

I find it the greatest use in promoting the spirit of Sisterhood, as on it are to be found newspaper photographs of what the Chief Scout and Chief Guide are doing, news of Guides of other parts of the country and foreign lands, in short, anything showing Guide life and Guide doings likely to interest the company. I am delighted when every now and again, a newspaper cutting is thrust into my hand—"It's about Guides, Captain," then I feel that perhaps the idea that thousands of other girls keep the same laws and do the same things as they, is one that appeals.

Besides these, appear up-to-date details of First and Second Class Tests, and a few specially coveted badges, also notices of particular interest to the company, regarding special parades, a rally, etc.

I should be very interested to know whether any other Guiders have tried the experiment and with what success.—Yours, etc.,

A CAPTAIN.

THIS BADGE BUSINESS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—The badge question is one that vexes most of us in some way or another during our career as Guides. For one thing, it is so difficult to decide whether, in the case of a captain, one's Guides take their badge examinations seriously enough.

It seems to me that too many of us—Guiders included—enter for badge tests and then proceed to forget all about them until a day or two before the examination; with the result that the necessary work is done in a rush, in a spirit of mental restlessness. Surely it was never the intention of our Chief that this should be so? I take it that such exams. were designed to enable Guides to show off their skill in various branches of the arts, handicrafts, sports, and professions, and if the preparation for badge tests is so skimpy it is not to be wondered at that we do not show off to our best advantage.

Quite recently I heard of a Guide who had, at the last moment on the very day of the examination, scratched because her work for Needlewoman's was not complete. Such an action is bound to reflect unfavourably on her company, and also on her captain. It would not be a bad idea if all captains made a point of seeing their Guides' practical work at least three-quarters finished before consenting to enter them for tests. This would do away with that last-minute rushing that is so common.

Another aspect of the badge question is "Pot Hunting." When I was at school, there were in my company several Second-Class Guides who took the maximum number of proficiency badges every year, and who were, for the most part, successful, but who did not seem to have profited much by the experience. When the time came for them to coach others for the same tests, it was found that they were distinctly rusty, and very often did not know as much as the Guides they were supposed to be helping. When a captain sees that such a state of affairs exists she would be wise to limit the number of badges to be taken until she sees that the girls have really studied their subjects in such a way as the knowledge will be of real use to them and to others, later on. It is no use a Guide taking half-a-dozen or so badges a year in order to beat Mary So-and-so's record, if she isn't able to pass her knowledge on to her patrol.

Some captains make the mistake of entering very young Guides for advanced tests, such as Ambulance. At a recent examination, I saw two or three kiddies of not more than twelve or thirteen years old, sitting solemnly down to describe varicose veins, concussion of the brain and artificial respiration. They seemed to be very awed by the proceeding, and when later I saw one of them doing her practical work she was coming in for a good deal of censure from the super-efficient examiner. It seemed to me then that those children would have been much happier taking Toy-maker, Dancer, Basketworker or Entertainer tests, even though these are not First-Class badges.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," and surely teaching small Guides what they are required to know for Ambulance badge tends to make them morbid? Besides, at such an early age they would not be allowed, save in the most extenuating circum-

stances, to render anything but the most elementary first-aid, even if they had the strength to do more. It is asking too much of a child's nervous system to expect it to be conversant with the blood circulation, pressure points, and intestinal hæmorrhage at the age of twelve. It is not fair on the child.

In writing this article I realise that I am laying myself open to contradiction from those captains who think that the more a Guide knows the better Guide she will be, whatever her age, and I hope I have not given offence in so laying down the law. I do feel, however, that more discrimination is needed on the part of Guiders in entering their girls for badge exams., and in seeing that work is well and thoroughly prepared.—Yours, etc.,

JEAN S. ROGERS,
Captain, 7th Marylebone Company.

CATHOLIC GUIDES' ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—As Hon. Secretary of the Catholic Girl Guides' Advisory Committee, I have been asked to complete my register, which at present consists only of Catholic companies and packs and their Guiders, by getting the names and addresses of all Catholic Commissioners and Diploma'd Guiders. Such a register would greatly assist the work of the Committee, and I should be most grateful if any Catholic Commissioner or Diploma'd Guider who sees this letter would be kind enough to help me by sending me her name and address.—Yours, etc.,

N. MACDERMOTT,
Hon. Sec. Catholic Guide Advisory Committee.
94, Ashley Gardens, S.W.1.

DOLL COMPETITION.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—You very kindly inserted a notice of our Doll Competition in the June GUIDER.

We had a most successful one, and we would like to express our sincere thanks to the officers and members of the several Girl Guide companies, whose enthusiasm and beautiful handiwork made the competition such a success. The dolls were lovely, and all who received them at Christmas time are delighted with their new treasures.

We append a list of the Girl Guides who so kindly contributed to the success, and thank you very much indeed for your kind help in the matter.—Yours, etc.,

M. MUNRO,
Secretary.

INVALID CHILDREN'S AID ASSOCIATION.

LIST OF COMPANIES TAKING PART IN THE DOLL COMPETITION, 1929.

1st Accrington Girl Guides, per Lieut. Priestman; 1st Brookwood; 3rd Golder's Green; 3rd Halstead; 2nd Havant Rangers, per Captain Paxton; 4th Hereford; Thistle Patrol; 2nd Horsell Brownie Pack; 1st Kelso Rangers, per Miss Fleming; 4th Knaresborough, per Captain Dews; Honesty, Lily of the Valley, Pimpernel, Shamrock and White Rose Patrols; 1st Laneshawbridge, per Captain W. L. Ellison; 1st Otham, per Captain Southey; 1st Pirbright—Wren Patrol; 3rd St. John Rangers; 3rd Shepton Mallet, per Captain Ross; Cornflower, Daffodil, Heather, Poppy and Sunflower Patrols; 4th Sidmouth, per Captain Page; Sparkbrook Division, per Mrs. Trevennick; 51st, 81st and 153rd Birmingham; Taunton Rangers; Welling Ku Vee Rangers; Woking Division, per Mrs. Pears and Miss Harding.

PRIZE-WINNERS.

Class A.—Vivien Taylor, 3rd Halstead Girl Guides; Junior Red Cross members, West Bradley Council School; Winnie Denyer, Woking Girl Guides.

Class B.—Miss May Dunning, Miss Margaret James, Miss Augusta Strange, Miss Grace Steed.

Highly Commended—Class A.—Primrose Patrol; 28th Croydon Y.W.C.A. Guides; Leah Lourie; Pimpernel Patrol; 4th Knaresborough Girl Guides (King James Grammar School).

Class B.—Miss E. B. Melhuish, Miss M. E. Jones, Miss Beatrice Brown.

A COMPANY OF HOSPITAL NURSES.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—It will be of interest to Guiders to know that at Selly Oak Hospital, Birmingham, we have a Ranger company consisting of nurses.

Both Guiders and patrols are in training at the hospital. The company was founded in 1927, and is the first hospital company to be formed. It has drawn most of its recruits from the new probationers. It has been helpful to all professionally, and enjoyable

as a recreation. The company day nurses meet one night a week after duty, the night nurses one morning.

Our Matron kindly allowed the whole company to attend Studley Castle when the Duchess of York visited there, and Cannon Hill Park when Princess Mary inspected the Birmingham Guides. (The downfall of rain during the inspection and parade did not lessen our enjoyment.)

Our company is a thoroughly happy one, and Matron gives us her help on every possible occasion. We often wish more Guides would adopt nursing as a profession. Many are so well suited for it, and would find great joy in the work.—Yours, etc.,

M. I. BURR,
Captain, Selly Oak Hospital Ranger Company, Birmingham.

THE LAW AND THE PROMISE.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I was very interested to read G. Highfield's letter in the January GUIDER, with regard to the Law and the Promise. I have myself only been in the movement ten months, but, previously had varied experience with girls of all classes, and I think, too, that nine out of ten girls of eleven years of age do not realise what they promise at enrolment.

I like the idea that some instruction as to the symbolic meaning, and practical uses, of the uniform should be given, and also for a welcoming ceremony to take the place of enrolment, and that the Law should be fully understood before the Promise is given. But I think that at the Promise, which I would like to take place in some place of worship, to emphasise the "Duty to God," then, and not until then, the Guide should receive her Tenderfoot badge, and afterwards be encouraged to wear it always as a constant reminder of her Promise and the Law.

Here I should like to ask a question:—"Why is it that the Tenderfoot badge is not worn more out of uniform?"

Scouters and Scouts can often be seen wearing their badge, some Guides wear theirs, but I rarely see a Guider with one on, and I have been in many towns and counties.

Perhaps I have been unlucky.—Yours, etc.,

M. BASTON,
Brown Owl, 1st Meole Brace Pack.

VOLUMES OF "THE GUIDER."

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—Before disposing of a complete edition of THE GUIDER for the last two years, would you let me know if there is anyone who would like to possess them?

I would willingly send either or both to the first applicant to whom they might be useful.—Yours, etc.,

HILDA M. VINCENT,
14, Pinewood Road, Bromley, Kent.

APPEALS FOR UNIFORMS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—May I, too, make an appeal for cast-off uniforms for my Brownies? They are children from one of the poorest parts of Liverpool. The fathers of a number of them are out of work, so that for them the coveted uniform is a thing of which they may only dream.

I would be very grateful for a response to this appeal on behalf of these little people who are so keen and to whom the Brownie uniform means so much.—Yours, etc.,

KATHERINE CARR,
Acting Brown Owl, 183rd Liverpool.
127, Moscow Drive,
Stoneycroft, Liverpool.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—My company is one of the poorest on Tyneside—which is at the moment—one of the most distressed areas in the country. Many of the parents are out of work, and naturally uniforms come last of a long list of home necessities.

May I ask, through THE GUIDER, for any uniforms, or parts of uniforms—either Guide or Brownie—no matter in what condition, for we can both wash and mend them.

I would indeed be grateful for any contributions however small.—Yours, etc.,

(Miss) BERYL SHUTE ABBEY,
Captain, 4th Gateshead.
37, Worley Avenue, Low Fell,
Co. Durham.



"He that questioneth much shall learn much, and content much; but especially if he apply his questions to the skill of the persons whom he asketh."—BACON.

FOXLEASE

Owing to the enormous demand for Training at Foxlease, Guiders who have booked places are asked to notify the Guider-in-Charge as soon as they know themselves if they find that they are unable to come. Lately, many Guiders on the Waiting List have been deprived of coming owing to the late hour at which cancellations have been received, consequently the Training Weeks have not been full.

DATES

February 7-14. General Training.
February 18-25. General Training.
February 28-March 7. General Training.
March 7-18. Closed for Spring Cleaning.
March 18-25. Brownie Training.
March 28-April 4. Ranger Training.

PLEASE NOTE.—As there are still vacancies for the February weeks, applications will be taken from Guiders who have already been to Foxlease for General Training.

For the following dates no general applications will be taken until February 10th. County Secretaries may apply for special vacancies between February 1st and 10th. Such vacancies will only be kept provided the names and addresses of entrants and the usual 5s. deposit are sent with the applications.

April 17-24. General Training.
April 28-May 2. Woodcraft. (For Beginners.)
May 6-13. General Training.

Weekly.	FEES.
Single rooms	£2 10 0
Double rooms	2 0 0
Shared rooms	1 10 6

APPLICATIONS.

All applications for a Training Course should be made to the Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, and must be accompanied by full name and address of each applicant, together with a deposit of 5s., which will only be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of the Course. No applications for any Course will be dealt with until an official notice has appeared in THE GUIDER.

Note.—Any Guider having already attended a Training Course at Foxlease and wishing to apply again is asked to state that she has been before and to apply to be entered on the waiting list only, in order that preference may be given to Guiders who have never been.

It has been arranged that three vacancies should be reserved for Scotland for all General Training weeks until the 20th of the month in which the dates are first published. Scottish Guiders are therefore requested to send in their applications, including the 5s. deposit, to the Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 12, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

Guiders are asked to note that when a training week is marked closed it is no longer possible to consider applications, even when Guiders are willing to sleep out. The Guider-in-Charge cannot undertake to train more than a certain number of Guiders, so the main factor is not really accommodation but numbers.

This does not apply to Overseas Guiders, for whom special vacancies, within limits, are kept.

FOXLEASE COTTAGES.

The two cottages at Foxlease are to be let by the week to Guiders requiring a rest or a holiday. The larger one contains two double bedrooms and one single, a sitting-room, furnished by Canada, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the Cottage is £4 4s. per week. The "Link," which is the bungalow furnished by America, contains three bedrooms, a sitting-room, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the "Link" is £2 2s. per week.

These charges include light and coal. Guiders cater and cook for themselves entirely. If they wish it, Mrs. Craze, the gardener's wife, is willing to board them at the rate of 28s. to 30s. per head, in addition to the above charges. A charge of 5s. deposit fee is made for booking the cottages. Guiders wishing to bring their cars can garage them at Foxlease by arrangement, at a charge of 5s. per week, or 1s. per night.

It is not necessary for Guiders staying at the Cottage and "Link" to wear uniform.

Any applications or inquiries are to be sent to the Secretary.

PRESENTS.

Log Basket, H.R.H. Princess Mary; Rhododendrons, Lady Mabel Fitzgerald; Case of Apples, Mrs. Warren; Donaton, S.W. Diverpool Division; Song Book, Miss Bickel; Case of Oranges, Ann.

FOXLEASE GARDENS.

Orders can now be booked for chrysanthemum plants, early and late varieties, also autumn sown sweet pea plants.

CAMP SITES.

In future all applications for camp sites at Foxlease must be sent in through the Guider's District Camp Adviser. No camps of over 50 may be held. No further applications can be taken for the first two weeks of August.

WADDOW HALL

DATES.

February 7-14. Ranger Training.
February 21-25. General Training.
February 28-March 4. Bradford Division.
March 7-10. Brownie.
March 10-17. Closed for Spring Cleaning.
March 18-21. Commissioners.
March 28-April 1. Leeds B. Division.
April 8-15. Diploma Guiders' Conference.
April 17-24. General Training.
May 23-26. Training for Guiders of School Companies.
(Applications to Miss Madden, Hilders, Edenbridge, Kent.)

Weekly.	FEES.
Single rooms	£2 10 0
Double rooms	2 0 0
Shared rooms	1 10 6
Week-end only.	
Single rooms	1 0 0
Shared rooms	0 17 6

WADDOW COTTAGE.

The cottage at Waddow will be let by the week to Guiders requiring a holiday. It contains 2 double bedrooms and 2 single, a sitting-room, bathroom and kitchen. The charge is £2 a week, which includes light and coal. Guiders cater and cook for themselves, but the gardener's wife is willing to board them for about 30s. per head, if required. Applications, with 5s. deposit, should be made to the Secretary.

CAMP SITES.

Applications for camp sites, giving dates and approximate numbers and with a booking fee of 2s. 6d. should be sent to the Secretary.

The North Riding site includes a permanent shelter. The usual permission forms are necessary.

APPLICATIONS.

Applications for a Training Course to be made to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, and must be accompanied by a deposit of 5s. and name and address of applicant, which will only be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of Course.

No applications for any Course will be dealt with until an official notice has appeared in THE GUIDER.

It has been arranged that three vacancies should be reserved for Scotland for all General Training weeks until the 20th of the month in which the dates are first published. Scottish Guiders are therefore requested to send in their applications, including the 5s. deposit, to the Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 12, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

PRESENTS.

Book, H.R.H. Princess Mary; Pictures, Miss Cowan and Miss Moore; Bird Box, Miss Green; Pillow Cases, Anonymous; Lamp Shade, Miss Vaughan; 12s., Mrs. Denrose; Candlestick, Mrs. Adams.



ARTICLES AND REPORTS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND DRAWINGS for insertion in THE GUIDER, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and BOOKS FOR REVIEW, should be sent, if possible, by the 10th of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

MSS., photographs and drawings cannot be returned unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. No responsibility can be accepted by the Editor in regard to

contributions submitted, but every effort is made to ensure their safe return, should the necessary postage be enclosed.

Subscriptions to be sent in to The Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

THE GUIDER is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 4½d. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year, 4/6. Foreign and Colonial, 4/6 post free.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

Held on January 21st, 1930.

PRESENT:—

Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, G.B.E. (*Chair.*)

Mrs. Houston-Craufurd.

Mr. P. W. Everett.

Miss Hanbury Williams.

The Lady Delia Peel.

The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, O.B.E.

The date of the Annual Meeting of the Council was fixed for April 29th.

The Lady Delia Peel, having resigned the Chief Commissionership, was co-opted a member of the Executive until the Annual Meeting.

Miss C. B. Duff, Trimmingham House, Nr. Mundesley, Norfolk, was appointed Correspondent for Mentally Defective companies.

The following appointments of Diocesan Heads of G.F.S. companies were approved:—

Mrs. Luffman, Holy Trinity Rectory, Ramsgate.—Canterbury Diocese.

Miss Goodall, Cherry Burton Rectory, Beverley.—York Diocese.

Miss Sewell, Blake Dene, Parkstone, Dorset.—Salisbury Diocese.

It was decided that a conference be held at Swanwick, Derbyshire, from October 20th to 24th, 1930, for all Commissioners and County Secretaries.

It was reported that the Branch Guide shop in Birmingham was opened on January 15th.

Recommendations from the Training and Camping Committee were considered.

Routine and financial business was transacted.

The date of the next meeting was fixed for February 18th, at 2.30 p.m.

AWARDS

Red Cord Diploma.

Miss Newnham, of Bristol.

Blue Cord Diploma.

Miss Drewe, of Oxford.

Miss M. Broughton, of Edinburgh.

Gold Lanyards.

Miss N. Dolman, Captain, 3rd Putney Rangers.

Miss E. Bowles, Captain, 3rd Kentish Town.

Mrs. Christ, Captain, 1st Herne Bay.

Miss Hamer, Captain, 1st Blackpool.

Miss N. Fisk, Brown Owl, 2nd Brentford Pack.

Gold Cords.

Ranger Cadet Company Leader Joyce Kennett, 13th Croydon

Cadets.

Company Leader Margaret Thomas, 16th Reading.

Patrol Leader Jessie Jones, 9th Belfast.

Patrol Leader Mary Lumb, 2nd Blackpool.

Patrol Second Nessie Black, 14th Glasgow.

HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES

SIGNALLING FOR GUIDES.

A new pamphlet on Morse and Semaphore signalling is now to be had from Headquarters, price threepence.

It is produced in size and shape similar to the pamphlet on drill, so that it can be fitted in to a Guider's loose leaf note book.

It has been carefully compiled by Miss Atkinson-Grimshaw, Commandant of the Lady Instructors Signal Company, and should meet a long felt want.

LIFE-SAVING DEMONSTRATION.

A Demonstration of Swimming and Life-Saving will be given, under the direction of the Royal Life-Saving Society, at the Bath Club, Berkeley Street, London, W.1 (by kind permission of the Committee), on the afternoon of Saturday, March 15th, with a view to standardising the testing of the various Swimming Badges and Life-Saving Awards in the Guide Movement.

It is hoped that it will be attended by one representative, or more, from every county (and one from every Division in London).

Admission will be by ticket only, and as the accommodation is limited those desiring to be present should apply for a ticket by March 1st to:—Miss Violet Syngé, c/o Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

BROADCASTING.

On Wednesday, February 5th, at 6 p.m., Miss Bond, Head of Rangers, will broadcast from the London Studio. The title of her talk will be "Guides of To-day and the Women of To-morrow."

"THE GUIDER."

1930.

At the end of the year the bulk of subscriptions to THE GUIDER run out, and have to be renewed from the month of January.

In spite of renewal forms having been slipped into nearly 2,000 copies in December, there are still 800 subscribers who have not renewed their subscriptions.

We are not sanguine enough to suppose that they will read this notice, as they will not be receiving their copies, but it would be an exceedingly kind act if those who do read it, would—as their good turn to THE GUIDER—make a point of asking their fellow Commissioners and Guiders if they have renewed their subscriptions for the year.

There are still January copies to be had to complete the volume, but once these run out of print, they are unobtainable, and when subscriptions are sometimes renewed as far on as March or April, we cannot supply the back numbers, and subscribers are disappointed.

CAMPING PHOTOGRAPHS.

Headquarters urgently requires clear camp photographs *other than groups* showing camp life: Kitchens in use; gadgets; store tents; incinerators; wood piles; ladders; hoisting and striking of Colour; pitching and striking tents; mess "tables"; Guides on hike, etc., etc. *Negatives need not be sent.*

Prints should be larger than V.P.K. size, and very clear.

These photographs are needed as illustrations for the new Campcraft book for Guides, and will be returned to the senders if desired. If possible please send in by February 8th.

LANTERN SLIDES.

Headquarters announces that a new set of lantern slides is now on hire at the usual price of 5s. per night, or 30s. per week, plus carriage.

The set includes pictures of Guides in the European countries only, and is accompanied by comprehensive notes on which a lecture can be based.

COMPANIES IN 1912.

Headquarters would be very much obliged if notification could be sent in of any existing companies that were registered in or before the year 1912, in order to complete the records of those early days.

GENERAL NOTICES

THE LONDON SINGING AND FOLK DANCE PARTY.

MARCH 8TH, 1930.

The entries for this festival are so numerous that the Great Hall of the London University, Imperial Institute Road, has been taken for the Folk Dance Section. Both it and the Royal College of Music are near the Albert Hall.

Competitors will be sent details of arrangements made.

The Folk Dance party will be held in the Great Hall of the London University at 7.30, on March 10th. Doors open at 7.0.

There will be a talk by Mr. Douglas Kennedy (Director of English Folk Dance Society); the presentation of certificates; a performance given by the winning teams of the festival, and a demonstration by the English Folk Dance Society's headquarters team.

There will also be general dancing for everyone, which will include: Galopede, The Black Nag, Ruffy Tufty, Bonnets so Blue, Gathering Peascods, Goddesses, Picking up Sticks, Sellinger's Round.

REHEARSAL OF SINGING CLASSES.

All Guiders and coaches of companies entering for singing classes are invited to 26, Hill Street, (by the kindness of Lady Delia Peel), to meet Dr. Walker Robson, the adjudicator, who will take them through the music.

TICKETS.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss J. Welsford, 5, Strathray Gardens, N.W.3, and from Mrs. Arthur Forde, 30, Southway, N.W.11.

Prices.—5s. numbered and reserved. 2s. 6d. reserved.

Scouters and Guiders in uniform 1s. Rovers and Rangers in uniform 6d. Guides in uniform 3d. (Seats not guaranteed.)

ALL TICKETS to be applied for by post, envelopes to be marked "Festival." Enquiries to be accompanied by stamped envelope.

FREE ADMITTANCE.

1st and 2nd teams in each class, and a limited number of Guides from North, East, North-East, Greater East, Great South-East, South-East, Divisions on the application through their Division Commissioners, before February 10th.

Y.W.C.A. INDUSTRIAL LAW BUREAU.

The Industrial Law Bureau of the Y.W.C.A. have issued a four-page leaflet entitled *Some Points on National Health Insurance*. This is not a detailed explanation of the Act, but deals with and makes clear certain points which experience has shown are sometimes obscure and cause difficulty to those who have to deal with the subject.

The leaflet costs 2d. and can be obtained from: The Secretary, Industrial Law Bureau, Y.W.C.A., 17, Clifford Street, Bond Street, London, W.1.

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE

Mrs. GEM, "Guide Mother" to the Guides of Nottingham. On January 5th, 1930.

JANET LONGDEN CHAMPNESS, beloved Captain, 1st Witney (Oxon) Ranger company, on January 4th, 1930.

NURSE BARR, Lieutenant, 2nd Chryston company, Lanarkshire.

Mrs. ROBERTSON, Captain, 1st Mampong (Ashanti) Guides and Brown Owl, 1st Mampong Brownies, at Kumasi, Ashanti, Gold Coast, on Friday, January 3rd, 1930.

Wanted— "a New Home"

OVER HALF-A-MILLION GUIDES
IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
ARE HELPING TO BUILD
An Imperial Girl Guide Headquarters
in London



POSTERS FOR THE APPEAL FUND.

Copies of the above poster are on sale at Headquarters (size 20 inches by 14 inches), price 1d. Space has been left for printing of announcements locally.

MONEY TO BE MADE OUT OF OLD GRAMOPHONE RECORDS.

Will everyone please note that Messrs. Foyle have changed their address.

Collections of records should now be sent to:—

Messrs. Foyle, (Music Department), Trefoile House, Manette Street, London, W.C.2.

Over ten million records are sold throughout the country every year, and there must be a vast store of disused or scratched or broken records to be collected.

Messrs. Foyle are paying special prices to Guides:—

For sound records—10 in. 4d. each, 12 in. 6d. each.

For obsolete or damaged records, only fit for breaking up, 3d. per pound.

Ask Messrs. Foyle for special boxes and instructions how to pack. Parcels up to 11 lbs. can be sent parcel post. Larger parcels should be sent either passenger train (up to 28 lbs.) or goods train (over 28 lbs.) and may be marked carriage forward.

When a parcel has been despatched it is important that both Headquarters and Messrs. Foyle should be notified. Do not, however, send parcels to Headquarters, but direct to Messrs. Foyle.

LISTS OF COUNTY DONATIONS TO THE APPEAL FUND.

On March 1st, the Headquarters Building Appeal will have been launched for exactly one year.

It is felt that it would be of great interest to everyone if there could be published in the March GUIDER a list of donations received as county totals to date.

Headquarters would naturally like these totals to be as large as possible, and would therefore be grateful if any money already collected could be sent in before February 12th, 1930.

We know that many counties have big schemes for raising money on foot and would like to mention them also, if they will send in details of their plans for the future.

"THE SCOUTER."

THE GUIDER offers its brother THE SCOUTER heartiest good wishes on the appearance of the first number of the new volume in its totally different form. It may indeed now be called "brother," for it is very nearly a twin both in size, shape, and in general "lay-out."

THE GUIDER is proud to march in such good company, and together they should go forward very happily side by side.

In the January issue are to be found helpful pages for Scouters, a story, a description of a midnight hike in the north, and on "Looking forward to Camp," by ever popular Gilcraft. "The Scout Law," "Assistant Scoutmasters," and the usual features make up a very interesting and attractive number.

THE SCOUTER is the same price as THE GUIDER—threepence a copy, postage 1½d. (4s. 6d. per annum post free). It is obtainable from Boy Scout Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

COMPETITION

So great is the interest in the Italian Art Exhibition, that we think this a fitting time to have a small art exhibition of our own. We therefore ask readers to submit

A PASSE PARTOUT PICTURE

of any subject and any size suitable for the club room.

By framing reproductions of famous pictures an opportunity will be found for making known to Guides some of the wonderful works of art now at Burlington House.

£1 1s. will be awarded for the most successfully framed picture, and 10s. 6d. for what we consider the most inspiring subject for a club room. This second prize is kindly given by Messrs. Samuel Jones (see cover), who offers its worth of passe partout outfit.

Substitutes for glass, such as talc, will be accepted. (Competitors should note that a strong glue or paste is necessary to ensure that the passe partout is adhesive to the talc.) If glass is used the pictures should be carefully packed, and corrugated paper used.

RULES.

1. All parcels must be clearly marked "Art Competition," and addressed to The Editor, THE GUIDER, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

2. Each entry must be accompanied by the competition coupon to be found on page 72. The competitor's name, address, and Guide rank to be clearly written and attached to each picture.

3. Competitors may enter as many pictures as they like provided each is accompanied by a competition coupon.

4. Postage should be enclosed for the return of the pictures.

5. Closing date for the competition: **March 14th.** The names of prize winners will be announced in the April number.

NOTE.—The Editor cannot hold herself responsible for any loss or damage to entries that may occur, but the greatest care will be taken to avoid this.

THIS MONTH'S COVER.

OUR Cover Photograph—*In the Woods in Winter*—was taken by Bertram Wickison, Alverstoke, Berkhamstead Avenue, Wembley Hill.

Appointments and Resignations.

ENGLAND.

January, 1930.

BEDFORDSHIRE SOUTH.—Div. C., The Hon. Olive Lawson Johnston, Pavenham Bury, Nr. Bedford.

LUTON.—Dist. C., Miss I. Oakley, Lawrence End, Luton.

RESIGNATIONS.

BEDFORDSHIRE SOUTH.—Div. C., Mrs. Ross Skinner.

LUTON.—Dist. C., Miss M. Purrant.

PAVENHAM.—Dist. C., The Hon. Olive Lawson Johnston.

SANDY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Clarke.

WOBURN.—Dist. C., Miss D. Jones.

BERKSHIRE.

CROWTHORPE.—Dist. C., Lady Allardyce, Wick Vale, Finchampstead.

BRISTOL.

NORTH BRISTOL.—Div. C., Mrs. Fry, Cedar Hall, Frenchay, Nr. Bristol.
DISTRICT 1 (CENTRAL DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss E. Deacon, 1, Julius Road, Bishopston, Bristol.

RESIGNATIONS.

NORTH BRISTOL.—Div. C., Mrs. Dawson.

DISTRICT 2 (EAST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Dawson.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.—Post Sec., Miss G. Willis, Nhlazatie, Montem Road, Slough.

DERBYSHIRE.

ILKESTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Barker, Ferleigh, Heanor Road, Ilkeston.

RESIGNATIONS.

DERBYSHIRE.—Asst. Co. Sec., Mrs. Lindsey Stroyan.

ILKESTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. McArthur.

DEVONSHIRE.

DEVONSHIRE.—Co. Sec., Miss A. T. Radford, Bradninch Manor, Devon.

DEVONSHIRE.—Asst. Co. Sec., Miss D. Bacham, Umballa, Budleigh Salterton.

DEVONSHIRE.—Asst. Co. Sec. (Finance), Mrs. J. H. Foster, Tidwell House, Budleigh Salterton.

RESIGNATIONS.

DEVONSHIRE.—Co. Sec., Mrs. Foster.

DEVONSHIRE.—Co. Badge Sec., Miss M. Foster.

BUCKLAND FILLEIGH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Scott Browne.

CROWNHILL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Guille.

LALRA.—Dist. C., Mrs. Dale.

MERTON AND PETROCKSTOWE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Gervais Nelson.

NORTH ROAD.—Dist. C., Miss J. Woolcombe.

DURHAM.

DURHAM.—Asst. Co. Sec. (Finance), Miss G. Ingram, Gordon Mount, The Peth, Durham.

RESIGNATIONS.

DURHAM.—Div. C., The Hon. Mrs. Liddell.

SUNDERLAND NO. 2.—Dist. C., Miss I. Davison.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Post Sec., Miss M. K. Oswald.

HAMPSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

WHITCHURCH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hamilton.

HERTFORDSHIRE.

HERTFORDSHIRE.—Post Sec., Miss M. Long, Standon Manor, Shefford, Beds.

HARPENDEN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Combe, Hollybush Corner, Harpenden.

POTTERS BAR.—Dist. C., Miss A. Thompson, Rose Mead, Potters Bar.

RESIGNATIONS.

HARPENDEN.—Dist. C., Miss L. Crump.

POTTERS BAR.—Dist. C., Miss G. Hall.

ISLE OF MAN.

RESIGNATION.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Mrs. Proctor Gregg.

ISLE OF WIGHT.

ISLE OF WIGHT.—Lone Sec., The Lady Gwendoline Jellicoe, St. Laurence Hall, Ventnor.

KENT.

RESIGNATION.

ASHFORD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Scott.

LANCASHIRE—NORTH-EAST.

COLNE.—Div. C., Miss Schofield Clegg, 2, East Parade, Colne.

RESIGNATIONS.

LANCASHIRE—NORTH-EAST.—Co. Badge Sec., Mrs. Robert Simpson.

LANCASHIRE—NORTH-EAST.—Asst. Co. Sec., Miss M. Wilkinson.

COLNE.—Div. C., Mrs. R. Wildman.

LANCASHIRE—NORTH-WEST.

FYLDE.—Div. C., Mrs. Wilkins, White House, Ribby with Wrea, Kirkham.

RESIGNATION.

FYLDE.—Div. C., Mrs. Allen.

LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-EAST.

ALTRINCHAM, SALE AND HALE.—Div. C., Mrs. C. J. Nicholson, Cusbendall, Belmont Road, Hale, Cheshire.

MANCHESTER NORTH.—Div. C., Mrs. Greaves, Gorsefield, Moss Lane, Ashton-on-Mersey, Cheshire.

LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-WEST.

LIVERPOOL NORTH-WEST 3.—Dist. C., Mrs. Dewhurst, 37, De Villiers Avenue, Great Crosby.

LIVERPOOL NORTH-WEST 5.—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Davies, 11, St. James's Road, Liverpool, S.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

LOUGHBOROUGH.—Dist. C., Miss M. Woolley, Cossington, Leicester.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

MAREHAM-LE-FEN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Taylor, Marcham-le-Fen, Boston.

RESIGNATIONS.

BRATTLERY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Wright.

MAREHAM-LE-FEN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Watkins.

SKEGNESS.—Dist. C., Mrs. Disney.

LONDON.

London is being redivided into several new Divisions and Districts. Many of the appointments mentioned below are therefore not in any sense new, but are in the nature of reappointments made necessary owing to these changes.

CHELSEA.—Div. C., Miss R. Leighton, 13, Sloane Gardens, Chelsea, S.W.

FULHAM.—Div. C., Lady Bridges, 18, Lowndes Street, S.W.

HACKNEY.—Div. C., Miss H. McSwiney, 12, Oxford Square, W.2.

ISLINGTON.—Div. C., Miss E. Lewis, 30, Weymouth Street, W.1.

POPULAR.—Div. C., Miss M. Winnett, 81, Addiscombe Court Road, Croydon.

STEPNEY.—Div. C., Miss M. Houlder, 3a, Artillery Mansions, Victoria Street, S.W.1.

STOKE NEWINGTON.—Div. C., Miss M. Beaumont, St. Brigid's House, 104, Highbury New Park, N.6.

BROADWAY (HAMMERSMITH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss J. Salmon, 221, Goldhurst Terrace, N.W.6.

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EAST HAM NORTH.—Dist. C., Miss D. M. Turner, 1, Hamilton Road, N.W.11.

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Guider's Uniform; height 5 ft. 5 in., chest 34 in.; almost new; £3 3s. Box No. 9, c/o THE GUIDER.
Guider's Uniform, excellent condition; 5 ft. 8 in.; white and blue blouses; tunic; overall; 2½ gns. Box No. 10, c/o THE GUIDER.
Guider's Uniform, medium size; hat, blouse, belt; £3. Box No. 12, c/o THE GUIDER.
Guider's Uniform, medium; hat, belt, two shirts, gloves (new); £2 2s.; bargain. Box No. 12, c/o THE GUIDER.
Guider's Uniform; hat, jumper, overall, belt; stock size; cleaned; £4; also cheaper costume. Box No. 14, c/o THE GUIDER.
Guider's Uniform; 38 in. chest; white uniform blouse, hat, belt, almost new; £2 10s. Box No. 18, c/o THE GUIDER.
Guider's Uniform, complete with jumpers; nearly new; 25s. Box No. 19, c/o THE GUIDER.
Two Guiders' Uniforms; new; style 2; serge; large and medium; 50s.; extra skirt 10s. Gabardine style 1, lined throughout, with extra skirt, hat, ties, lanyard, medium; good condition; 55s. Miller, Stottesdon, nr. Kidderminster.
Navy Overcoat, good condition; medium size; take 25s. Borrett, Alderney, Channel Islands.
Guider's Uniform; 5 ft. 4 in.; chest 38 in.; well tailored; very fair condition; 1 gn. Nearly new white silk shirt, 7s. 6d.; hat and belt, etc., 2s. 6d. Miss Ellis, Bryntirion, Newmarket.
Guiders' Tailored Uniform (light weight), good condition; 2 blouses (silk, blue and white), £5. Apply, J. A., 197, Goldhurst Terrace, N.W.6.

FOR SALE.

Gazettes from 1921; what offers? Lee-Norman, Cullompton, Devon.
Gazettes, Bound, 1921-1929; what offers? Thursby, Dorrington, Shrewsbury.

CAMPING.

Licensed Guider Wanted, to take 20 Guiders camp, August. Box No. 11, c/o THE GUIDER.
Warren Beach Camp, Beaulieu. Five minutes from the sea, good bathing, abundant bird life. New Forest at hand. Camp sites available for large or small parties at Easter, Whitsun, or any time up to July 15th, and after September 12th. Camper's Licence necessary. Fees—1s. per head per week or week-end; shelters for 30, 10s. a week. Apply Hon. Sec., Miss D. Briggs, Sandon House, Buckingham.
The Surrey Ark, Ravensbury Barn, Wandle Road, Mitcham. Available for camping parties; 30 bunks; gas stoves; bathing; boating; bus 3 minutes; Morden Electric 10 minutes. Apply to Sec., Miss Turner, 16, Ashbourne Road, Mitcham.
Wanted, Hut, Barn or Indoor Camping Accommodation for week in August. Smith, 26, St. James Street, Southport.

IN SEARCH OF WORK.

Guider Recommends a keen intelligent girl as third housemaid in private house. Box No. 16, c/o THE GUIDER.
Warranted Brown Owl, 24, five years' secretarial experience, **Desires Post,** preferably in connection with welfare work, or with private person; excellent references and qualifications. Box No. 8, c/o THE GUIDER.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.

Residential Secretary Wanted, for Waddow Hall. Apply in writing to the General Secretary, Girl Guides Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, stating experience, Guide rank, age, and salary required.
Can Guider Recommend refined person for charge boy 3½; assist mother with baby. Some modern training with toddlers preferred. Lady no objection if not as family. Willing do washing, needlework. Good salary suitable applicant. Box No. 15, c/o THE GUIDER.

VOLUNTARY WORKER.

For League of Nations Union, Overseas Department, Voluntary Worker, able to come daily, or at least four times a week. Sound knowledge of French and German essential. For further particulars, please apply to 15, Grosvenor Crescent, London, S.W.1.

ACCOMMODATION IN LONDON.

London. Homelike Hostels for Business Girls. Girls can find safe and comfortable accommodation, separate cubicles, good food, at the following Hostels; moderate terms; close to tubes and buses; 8, Fitzroy Square, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; 9, Bulstrode Street, Welbeck Street, W.1; 116a, Baker Street, W.1; 11, Fitzroy Street, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; 31, Draycott Avenue, Sloane Square, S.W.3; 47, Prince's Square, Bayswater, W.2. Apply, Superintendent. (Send stamp.)

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION OFFERED.

Penrhyn Bungalow, 28 single beds, ideal for camping; on sea front. Apply H. Peacock, Estate Office, Fairbourne, N. Wales.
Merseyside Hostel, Hoylake, Cheshire. Holiday home for women and girls. Beautiful situation on sea front; bathing; boating; picnics, etc.; large parties catered for at reduced terms. Apply Warden.
Scarborough. Delightful guest-house, South Cliff district, close sea; Guider in charge. For winter and spring terms write Dept. G, High Cliff, Scarborough.

TRAINING.

Nursery Nursing. St. Anne's College, Cheltenham. A.N.T.C. Students trained, 12 months' course—£100. Babies and tiny children in residence. Apply Hon. Secretary.
King George's Sanatorium for Sailors, Liphook, Hants. Probationer Nurse required at once. Salary £24, rising to £30, and uniform. Can sit for Tuberculosis Certificate after two years. Apply to the Matron.
Pitman's Shorthand Correspondence Course by Certificated Teacher; 36 easy lessons; full explanations and correcting; 25s. or 1s. per lesson by instalments. Miss E. M. Heath, P.C.T., 74, Willingdon Road, Wood Green, N.22.

THEATRICAL.

Beautiful Acting Clothes for hire, all sizes; historical, pageant, fancy, fairy; special terms for Guide concerts from 2s. 6d. Write Hon. Secretary, 2, Chandos Buildings, Bath.
Plays. Cavalier's Escape, 1s. 1d.; Forgetful Fairy, Bargain Sale, Seaside Apartments, 1s. 1d. each; Fish Out of Water, 10d.; Mum's Outing, 7d.; Village Shop, 5d. Miss Jackson, 220, London Road, East Grinstead.
The New Order. Complete costumes for hire, cheap. Maynard, 36, Ansdell Road, Peckham, S.E.15.
The Latest Craze is Shadow Plays. See page 67.

PRINTING.

Chelsea Guide Press, Studio 4, 155a, King's Road, S.W.3; visitors welcome daily 2.30 to 5, Saturdays excepted. We print your note-paper, Handbills, Concert Programmes, Tickets, etc.; prices moderate. Write Hon. Secretary or Ranger Printer.

TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING.

Typewriting. Prompt, accurate, by Guider. Apply terms, Stratford, 44, Liberia Road, Highbury, N.5.
Typewriting and Duplicating executed quickly and efficiently by Guider. H.M.S., 4, Southdean Gardens, Wimbledon Park, S.W.19.
Duplicating. Circulars, Notices, Programmes—50 copies, 2s. 6d.; 100, 4s. Miss Nancy McFarlane, 44, Elderton Road, Westcliff.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Stockings, moderate prices; write for price list; selection sent on approval. Guider. Box No. 17, c/o THE GUIDER.

"Passe Partout" Competition
 COUPON
 FEBRUARY 1930.



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

FEBRUARY, 1930 PRICE LIST

Orders should be addressed to THE GENERAL SECRETARY, GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION, 25, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1.

Payment. Cash must be enclosed unless a deposit account has been opened. Cheques should be made out to the Girl Guides Association and crossed Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Carriage. All orders over £1 in value, EXCEPT CAMP EQUIPMENT AND TOTEMS, sent free in British Isles.

Errors. Please note that mistakes in orders cannot be rectified unless notified within 14 days from date of invoice.

Ireland. Customers in the Irish Free State are warned that no textile goods can be sent by letter post. Small items, emblems, cockades, etc., should be ordered with other goods to save postage.

25, Buckingham Palace Road,
London, S.W.1

Telephone :
VICTORIA 6800.

Telegraphic Address :
GIRGUIDUS, SOWEST, LONDON.

Branch Shops :

8, St. John's Lane, Liverpool, and 17, Imperial Arcade, Dale End, Birmingham.

N.B.—Post orders should be sent to London.

{February, 1930

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

REGISTERED GOODS

Obtainable through County Secretaries only, except for London.

Obtainable through County Secretaries

		Price	Postage		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.			£ s. d.	
AWARDS						
CORDS. All-Round, Blue and White	...	1 3	2d	BLAZER BADGES. Ranger, Sea-Ranger and Guide	...	7
" " Red and White	...	1 3	2d	BROWN OWL	...	8
LANYARDS. " Blue and White	...	0	2d	CAPTAIN	...	2 0
BROWNIE—BADGES						
First Class	...	2		COMMISSIONER (Silver Tenderfoot)	...	1 0
Proficiency	...	2		COUNTY PRESIDENT	...	4 6
Recruit (Metal)	...	2		EXAMINER	...	6
Recruit (Extension)	...	1		IMPERIAL	...	6
Second Class	...	0		INSTRUCTOR	...	3
Wings	...	6		LIEUTENANT	...	8
GUIDE—						
First Class, Red	...	6		LOCAL ASSOCIATION	...	6
" Green	...	6		RANGER CAPTAIN	...	6
" Mauve	...	2		SECRETARIES—	...	6
Second Class	...	3		County, Red crossed pens	...	6
Proficiency	...	9		Division and District, White crossed pens	...	7
Tenderfoot—	...	3		TAWNY OWL	...	4 0
Brass	...	1 0		THANKS BADGES—	...	1 0
Gold	...	8		Silver	...	1 1 0
Lone Guide	...	2		9-carat Gold	...	0
Proficiency (Extension)	...	6		ENROLMENT CARDS		
Red Cross (Nursing)	...	6		BROWNIE	...	1d. each, or 10d. per doz.
PATROL—						
Choral, Guide and Ranger	...	4	1½d	GUIDE	...	1d. each, or 10d. per doz.
Hostess	...	4		LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARDS	per doz.	4 1½d
RANGER—						
Proficiency	...	2		(Through District Secretary.)		
Second Class	...	3		FORMS AND CERTIFICATES		
Star	...	3		PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOKS	...	4 2d
Cadet Ranger Star	...	3		TRANSFER FORMS	...	1 1½d
Tenderfoot—	...	3		LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Guide and Brownie	...	6 1½d
Brass, with red cloth back	...	3		HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS		
Enamel	...	6		CADET RANGER. May be ordered from Headquarters	...	2
Gold and Enamel	...	1 0		GUIDE HAT BADGES	...	3
Lone Ranger	...	8		RANGER HAT BADGES	...	3 1½d
Trade	...	4		SEA RANGER CAP RIBBON	...	1 2
Trade (Extension)	...	4		SEA GUIDER. May be ordered from Headquarters	...	8
SEA RANGERS—						
Proficiency	...	2		SERVICE STARS		
Tenderfoot	...	6		ONE YEAR, on Brown, Green or Red Cloth	...	1½
Trade	...	4		FIVE YEARS' SERVICE STAR	...	6 1½d
Transfers for Sea Ranger Badges	...	1		BROWNIE THREE YEARS' STAR	...	2

UNIFORM

BROWNIES				Price	Postage
				£ s. d.	£ s. d.
ARMLETS					
BRAID, single armllets, 1d. ...	per yard	1½	1½d		
BELTS					
Sizes 25 to 30in., 32 in., 34 in. and 36 in. ...		10	2d		
CAPS					
BROWN WOOLLEN, in two sizes—small and large ...		1 6	2d		
EMBLEMS					
Names given in Brownie Handbook ...		2	1½d		
HATS					
RUSH, in four sizes—6, 6½, 6¾, 7 ...	1/- and 1 4		6d		
JERSEYS					
BROWN—					
Bust, 24 in. ...		4 3	4½d		
" 26 " ...		4 6	6d		
" 28 " ...		5 0	6d		
" 30 " ...		5 6	6d		
KILTS					
BROWN, ALL WOOL SERGE, on bodice.	Length from				
shoulder to hem.					
Length 25 in. ...		6 0	3½d		
" 27 " ...		6 9			
" 29 " ...		7 6			
" 31 " ...		8 6			

KNICKERS				Price	Postage
				£ s. d.	£ s. d.
BROWN, FLEECE-LINED—				2 0	3d
Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 ...				2/-	2 3
BROWN, COTTON, TO MATCH OVERALLS ...					2½d
LANYARDS					
BROWN, for Pack Leaders only ...				4	1½d
OVERALLS					
N.B.—(Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)					
BROWN, COTTON, in three qualities—					
Length 25 in. Neck 12½ in. Sleeve 15½ in.	3/10, 4/7 & 7/6				
" 27 " " 12½ " " 16 "	4/1, 4/10 & 8/-				3½d
" 30 " " 13½ " " 16½ "	4/4, 5/1 & 8/6				4d
" 33 " " 13½ " " 17 "	4/7, 5/4 & 9/-				4d
PLIMSOLLS (brown)					
Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13 and 1 ...				2 6	4d
SOCKS					
BROWN—					
½ Length ribbed ...				1 9	2d
½ " plain ...				2 0	2d
½ " ribbed ...				1 2	2d
½ " plain ...				1 9	2d
TIES					
BROWN ...				4d, 6d & 8d	2d

GUIDES			
BELTS (with official buckle)			
All Sizes, 24 in. to 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 in. Exact measurements should be sent, as three holes must be left on each side of buckle.			
PLAIN BELTS			
SWIVEL BELTS. Two qualities			
BELT BUCKLES			
SWIVELS			
(IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)			

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

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OVERCOATS		Price	Postage
Made to measure. In three qualities.			
NAVY BLANKET CLOTH	...	3 5 0	free
NAVY MELTON	...	4 7 6	free
NAVY, superior quality	...	5 15 6	free

SCARVES		Price	Postage
NAVY, woven fine wool, length 39 in.	...	5 11	4d

SHIRTS		Price	Postage
Neck 13½, 14, 14½, 15.			
NAVY TRICOLINE	...	11 6	4½d
NAVY TAFANA	...	8 6	4½d
NAVY COTTON	...	7 6	3½d
WHITE SPUN SILK with DETACHABLE COLLAR & CUFFS	1 pair	9 6	4d
Cuffs for above	...	2 6	1½d
WHITE TRICOLINE with DETACHABLE COLLAR & CUFFS	1 pair	16 6	5d
Cuffs for above	...	1 6	1½d
WHITE JAF SILK	...	18 6	3d
Collars	...	1 0	1½d
*WHITE TRICOLINE	...	11 6	5d
*WHITE POPLIN	...	9 0	5d
Collars	...	1 0	1½d
*WHITE LAWN	...	7 0	4½d
Collars	...	9	1½d

Navy shirts are supplied with two collars, extra collars cannot be obtained.
* Now supplied with two collars.

STOCKINGS		Price	Postage
BLACK CASHMERE	per pair	4/-	2d
" LISLE	per pair	2/3, 3/9	2d

TIES		Price	Postage
BROWN, EMERALD, PALE BLUE, NAVY BLUE, or SAXE	...	4 0	2d
POPLIN	...	2 6	2d
NAVY and SAXE POPLIN, 2nd quality	...	3 6	2d
and SAXE BARATHEA	...	2 6	2d
BLACK, BROWN, CRIMSON, GREEN, GOLD, ORANGE, PURPLE, PALE BLUE, SCARLET, ROYAL BLUE and YELLOW Imitation POPLIN	...	2/6 & 1/4	2d

TUNICS AND SKIRTS, (Tailor-made)		Price	Postage
Not in stock, only made to order. Self-measurement form on application.			
NAVY DRILL, for summer or abroad	3 3 0	...	free
" SERGE, smooth	3 13 0	Extra skirt	1 4 6
" heavy and light	4 14 6	"	1 11 6
" fine	5 15 6	"	1 18 6
"	6 16 6	"	2 5 6
" GABARDINE	7 17 6	"	2 12 6
" WHIPCORD	8 18 6	"	2 19 6
" KHAKI GABARDINE	5 15 6	"	free

N.B.—34 and 44 guinea Uniforms are made in Style 2. If Style 1 is required 10/6 extra will be charged. From 54 guineas upward either style will be made as preferred.

UNIFORM ACCESSORIES

BELT HOOKS		Price	Postage
FOR GUIDERS' UNIFORMS	per pair	4	2d

BUTTONS		Price	Postage
BEST QUALITY, black	per doz.	5	2d
CHEAP	"	2	2d
" " brown	"	2	2d

MATERIAL		Price	Postage
CASEMENT CLOTH, Brown, 40 in.	per yard	1 6	
" " 38 in.	"	1 0	
" " Fadeless, 50 in.	"	1 6	
" " Navy, 40 in.	"	1 0	
" " 38 in.	"	2 6	
" " Fadeless, 50 in.	"	1 8	
DRILL, Navy, 27 in.	"	3 6	
SERGE, 54 in.	"	3 6	

PAPER PATTERNS		Price	Postage
GUIDERS' OVERCOAT PATTERN (Sizes: 34, 36, 38 bust)	...	6	1½d
JUMPER AND SHIRT PATTERN	...	6	2d
UNIFORM, two styles—			
1. Uniform coat and skirt	...	each 6	2d
2. Plain coat with hip-pockets and uniform skirt	...	each 6	2d
(Sizes: 34, 36, 38 bust.)			
CAMP OVERALL, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18. New Design	...	each 6	1½d
BROWNIE OVERALL AND KNICKERS, 8-10, 10-12	...	each 6	1½d
DRILL TUNIC, jumper length (three sizes, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18)	...	each 6	1½d
" overall	...	each 6	1½d

WET-WEATHER OUTFITS

CHILDREN'S MACKINTOSHES. Size 36	...	11 6	9d
" " 38	...	12 0	9d
" " 40	...	12 6	9d
" " 42	...	13 0	9d
" " 44	...	13 6	9d
RUBBER SOU'WESTERS. Sizes 6½, 6½, 7, 7½	...	2 6	2½d
SHOWERPROOF COATS, navy, length 42, 45 or 48 in.	...	3 0 0	free
" " " "	...	1 13 6	free
WATERPROOFS, heavyweight, length 42, 45 or 48 in.	...	1 16 6	free
" lightweight	...	1 4 6	free
WELLINGTON BOOTS. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8	...	15 6	9d
" HYANDRY" WELLINGTON BOOTS with knee extension.	...	1 1 0	free
Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7	...	1 1 0	free

FLAGS, SHIELDS AND TOTEMS

FLAGS		Price	Postage
CARRIER, leather, for flag	...	4 0 & 4 9	4d
CORDS and TASSELS (Red, White and Blue), for Union Jack only	...	4 9	3d
COVERS, waterproof, for flag. Length 47 in.	...	6 6	6d
" " " " 53 in.	...	7 6	6d
FLAG POLES, brass-jointed (screw joint)	...	6 0	Rail
GUIDE, RANGER and SEA RANGER COMPANY COLOURS, 4 ft. 6 in. by 8 ft., dark blue, with First Class Badge and Motto Mounted on brass-jointed pole	...	1 3 6	free
Unmounted	...	17 6	4½d
Mounted, with name of Company, one line lettering	...	1 9 6	free
Unmounted	...	1 3 6	free
Mounted	...	1 13 0	free
Unmounted	...	1 7 0	free

N.B.—Takes three weeks to make.
When ordering Company Flags, Guiders should be careful to give the correct name of the Company as registered, specifying whether Guide or Ranger.

MORSE SIGNALLING FLAG, 24 in. by 24 in.—			
Silk	...	4 3	1½d
Cotton	...	1 3	2d
PATROL FLAGS, with emblems (birds, flowers or trees) printed in colours	...	1 3	1½d
PIKE TOP for flagpole	...	3 6	6d
SEMAPHORE SIGNALLING FLAGS, 12 in. by 12 in., per pair	...	1 3	2d
" " " " 18 in. by 18 in., per pair	...	1 10	2d
STICKS for Signalling Flags—			
Morse	...	5	6d
Better quality (varnished)	...	9	6d
Semaphore	...	4	6d
" 24 in.	...	3	6d

This postage covers 6 Morse or Semaphore sticks; fewer than this cannot be sent except at purchaser's risk.

TREFOIL for flagpole	...	6 6	6d
" " " " Ranger, Sea Ranger and Post Guide	...	10 6	6d
UNION JACK, 6 ft. by 3 ft. (Mounted on brass-jointed pole)	...	1 1 6	free
" " " " unmounted, with rope and toggle	...	15 6	6d
" " " " 36 in. by 18 in.	...	6 6	6d

N.B.—Mounted flags cannot be sent overseas; if a pole is required, one in three sections can be obtained at an extra charge of 3/-.

SHIELDS		Price	Postage
GUIDE SHIELD. Design A or B. With oxydised centre and 5 small silver record shields mounted on polished oak background.			
Size 11 in. by 13 in.	...	2 10 0	free
" " " " 10 in. by 13 in.	...	1 10 0	free
" " " " 10 in. by 8 in. Without record shields	...	18 6	9d
" " " " 6 in. by 5 in.	...	15 6	6d
GUIDE SHIELD, with oxydised trefoil, 5 record shields, mounted on polished oak background. Size 11 in. by 13 in.	...	2 2 0	free
BROWNIE SHIELD, 8 in. by 7 in. Owl in oxydised silver	...	15 6	6d
RANGER SHIELD. 11 in. by 13 in., with Ranger Trefoil and Ribbon in brass for engraving	...	3 3 0	free
SILVER CUPS on plinth 6½ in.	...	2 10 0	free
" " " " 4½ in.	...	1 8 6	free

STANDARDS		Price	Postage
POLES, 9 ft., in three sections—			
Ash, varnished and polished	...	19 6	9d
Ebony finish, polished	...	19 6	9d
TREFOIL for poles, double-sided	...	10 6	6d
" " " " Ranger	...	12 6	6d
TREFOIL TRANSFER for standards	...	3	1½d

TOTEMS		Price	Postage
BROWNIE TOTEM, 4 in. high on plinth. In white metal or bronze. The figure of an elf peering round the stem of a mushroom. Made to order only			
TOASTSTOOL	...	4 4 0	
2 ft. high, white	...	12 6	Carr.
" " " " natural	...	14 6	extra
10 in. high	...	8 6	
" " " " with emblems (Please state emblems required)	...	7 6	9d
TOTEM, wooden miniature, with carved emblem or owl	...	2 6	4½d
Large totems cannot be sent overseas.			
BROWN OWL, for totem	...	3/3 & 7/9 4½ & 3d	Not returnable
" " " " plush	...	1/4, 2/3, 3/3 & 4/-	
EMBLEMS, 6½ in. high, printed on cotton backed rubber, can be cut out	...	6	1½d
EMBLEMS. 10 in. high, dressed in sateen to represent each Six, also in brown. Made in the Extension Handicrafts Depot	...	2 0	3d
LADDERS, painted wood, for Totems	...	3 3	6d
EMBLEMS, jointed, to climb ladder	...	4 6	3d
WANDS for Brownie Sixers, with emblem	...	3 3 0	for 3
Emblems only	...	3 0	2½d

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

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	Price	Postage		Price	Postage
Simple Housewifery. Time-table, Duties, Weekly Cleaning, Spring Cleaning, etc. By Marguerite Fedden	3	1d	Register of Commissioners, A. In the British Isles	1	0
Simple Laundry Work. Washing Day, Mangling and Ironing, Flannels and Woollens, Linens and Silks, Stains. By Marguerite Fedden	3	1d	Report of the Guide Movement in Relation to Schools. Notes on a Conference of Headmistresses and Commissioners	1	0
Simple Needlework. Work Basket, Sewing Machine, Stitches, Darning, Patching, etc. By Marguerite Fedden	3	1d	Rules, Policy and Organisation, 1929. Containing syllabuses of Brownie, Guide and Ranger badge tests	10	free
Simple Toymaking. By M. Hetherington and M. Underhill	2	6	Sea Guides. Rules and tests	10	1d
Surveying and Mapping Simplified. For Guides, Scouts and others. By A. W. N. Mackenzie	1	0	Second Book of Games, The. For Rangers and Cadets. By R. Trotter	1	0
			Team Games for Girl Guides. 134 games collected by L. Trotter and O. Crobin	1	0
			Twenty-one Years of Scouting. By E. K. Wade	7	6
ON YARNS					
Book of Stories for the Story Teller, The. By Fanny E. Cox	3	6	ON CAMPING AND WOODCRAFT		
Camp Fire Nature Yarns. By Marcus Woodward	1	6	Camping and Woodcraft. By Horace Kephart	10	6
Camp Fire Yarns. By Margaret Stuart Lane	1	6	Camping and Woodcraft for Guides. By H. B. Davidson	3	1d
Flower Legends. By M. C. Carey	2	0	Going About the Country with your Eyes Open. By Owen Jones	1	6
Forty Good-Morning Tales. By R. Fyfe	3	6	and Marcus Woodward	2	6
Forty Good-Night Tales. By R. Fyfe	3	6	Guide Nature Book, The. (A Naturalist's notebook for Guides. By Marcus Woodward)	1	6
Frisky Tales. True Nature Stories by Lady Farren	6	0		2	6
Honey from Many Hives. By Lady Lennard	2	6		3	6
How to Tell Stories to Children. By S. Bryant	3	6		1	0
Legends of the Stars. By Mary Proctor, F.F.A.S.	1	0	Hike and Trek. By G. F. Morton	3	6
More Camp Fire Yarns. By M. S. Lane	3	6	Notes on Camping. Board of Education Pamphlet No. 39	3	6
More Stories and How to Tell Them. By Elizabeth Clark	3	6	Open Air Guide, The. For Wayfarers of all kinds. By J. R. Ashton and F. A. Stocks	5	0
Potted Stories for Scouts and Cubs. By Vera Barclay	2	0	Outdoor Year, The. By W. J. Claxton	1	0
Saints and Their Stories. By Peggy Webbing. With coloured illustrations by Cayley Robinson	5	0	Quartermaster in Camp, The. By R. Gibbs and B. Gardner	1	0
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