

Girl Guides' Gazette

Official Organ of the Girl Guides' Association

Incorporated by Charter.

No. 31.

July, 1916

Price 2d.



OUR KING

FOR GOD

& EMPIRE

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

President, Miss Agnes Baden-Powell

GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE

Girl Guides' Headquarters,

116 VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, S.W.

PRICE LIST.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

NO GOODS are sent out on approval from the Equipment Department, nor are goods once purchased returnable for exchange, owing to damage from careless return, packing, etc. Care should be taken therefore, to specify exact sizes for hats, blouses, skirts, etc. All orders for Equipment, Books, etc., must be accompanied by cash (care should be taken to include the amount of Postage as accounts cannot be opened). Secretaries of Committees may have Badges entered against a deposit account if desired, and will be allowed 10 per cent. discount off orders for Badges from such account. Minimum amount received on Deposit Account £2. Cheques should be drawn in favour of "Secretary, Girl Guides' Headquarters A/c." and crossed London & County Bank, Ltd.

All Orders for equipment should be written on separate sheets. Inattention to this will cause delay in executing orders.

BADGES. All Badges issued by the Girl Guides' Headquarters are registered copyright designs, and only obtainable from the Headquarters through the Local Secretaries.

BADGES, ETC.	Each.	Postage.
1st Class. Silk Motto, "Be Prepared," on left arm in addition to Trefoil	8d.	1d.
2nd Class. Silk Trefoil Badge on left arm	3d.	1d.
"All Round Cords," worn in pairs	1/-	1d.
Emblems, Flower	6d.	1d.
Proficiency Badges	3d.	1d.
Tenderfoot Badges, Brooches ...	1d.	1d.
" " " (Gold Plated)	6d.	1d.
Attendance Badges	2d.	1d.
"Thanks" Brooches (Silver) ...	2/6	1d.
" " " (Gilt)	1/3	1d.
" " " (Gold, oct.)	12/6	1d.
Captain's Badge Brooch	1/3	1d.
Lieutenant's Badge	9d.	1d.
Committee Badges, Silver Trefoil (Hall Marked)	1/6	1d.
Stripes for Patrol Leaders	6d.	1d.
" " Corporals	3d.	1d.
Red Cross Armlet	6d.	1d.

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, PUBLICATIONS,

&c.		
"How Girls Can Help" (the Official Handbook of the Girl Guides), by Miss Agnes and Sir Robert Baden-Powell	1/-	4d.
"Nora, the Girl Guide"	2/6	
A.B.C. Handbook	post free.	
Displays for Girl Guides	3d.	1d.
Drill Book	6d.	2d.
How to Start a Patrol	6d.	2d.
	per doz.	4d. 2d.

FOR THE CLUB ROOM.

Wall Charts	3d.	1d.
Fires for Cooking		
Compass		

How to be Healthy.
 Abdomen and Leg Exercises.
 Dumb-bell Exercises.
 Indian Club Exercises.
 Ju Jitsu.
 Rescue from Fire.
 Rescue from Drowning.
 How to Act in Emergencies.
 Knots, Hitches, and Bends.
 Morse Signalling Code.
 Simple Bandaging.
 Sick-room Nursing.
 Swimming.
 Stencils and Stencilling.
 Hammock Making and String Netting.

	Each	Postage
A.B.C. of the Union Jack	2d.	1d.
Union Jack Defined	1d.	1d.
Patrol Roll Book	2d.	1d.
Company Register	1/6	4d.
Enrolment Cards (for each Guide), per doz. (through Secretaries only)	4d.	1d.
Questions and Answers on First Aid ...	2d.	1d.
Guide Law	1d.	1d.
Parents' Forms (24)	3d.	1d.
Official Registration Certificate	1/-	1d.
(Through Secretaries only.)		
Astronomy for Beginners	6d.	1d.
Surveying Book	1/-	1d.
First Aid Book	9d.	2d.

SONGS.

Song of the Girl Guides	1/-	2d.
Ambulance Maids	1/-	1d.
Daughters of England	2d.	1d.
Land of Our Birth (Kipling)	1d.	1d.

UNIFORM (OFFICIAL).

Hats (Navy Felt), Chin Strap (send size)	1/6	5d.
---	-----	-----

These Prices are subject to fluctuation.

GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE

Vol. III. No. 31.

JULY, 1916.

Price 2d.

A HELP TO OFFICERS.

The Official Book of
RULES FOR GIRL GUIDES

has been compiled and passed by the Headquarters Executive. It will be found helpful to all Officers of the movement in giving them details of:—

Policy	Uniforms
Organisation	Badges and their Tests
Duties of Commissioners	Brownies and their Training
Local Associations, Captains, etc.	Officers' Training Corps, etc.
Patrol Leaders, etc.	

The book will be on sale July 18th. Orders for copies should be sent in to the Secretary, Girl Guides, 116 Victoria Street, London, S.W. Price 4d., postage 1d. Remittance in stamps or otherwise.

MISS BADEN-POWELL'S LETTER.

July, 1916.

MY DEAR GUIDES,

As I was walking through the fields yesterday I heard the skylarks singing and trilling sweetly overhead, seeming to rise higher and higher as they sang. Just then I very nearly stepped on some baby-larks in their cradle, but happily I noticed in time their bright eyes as they crouched and nestled down in the hollow of a hoof-mark, which the mother-lark had lined with soft grass for a nest.

The young ones were cleverly coloured and speckled so exactly to match the tints of the dry stalks and seeds of the grass that they were almost invisible. You will notice that most young birds are coloured to match their surroundings, and some sea-beach baby-birds look exactly like the stones and pebbles around them.

It seems cruel to eat these sweet singers, but numbers used to be caught near Dunstable, and in one season fifty thousand larks were sent to London to be sold for eating purposes.

Why is it that every girl takes such an interest in birds' nests? Is it because every girl has the instinct of a *home-maker*, and birds are the best examples of makers of nurseries?

In the spring time, when all is budding and beginning to make fresh growth, each bird chooses a mate, and from that time it is always faithful to that one mate. The only quarrellings you hear in birdland are the jealousies of rivals; that is before the young lady has quite made up her mind which of her bird-suitors is the handsomest.

Every one of you girls is the possible maker of a home. It is the woman who makes the home what it is. All is beautiful in the home that is ruled by love. Love can make toil a pleasure. In the little bird's nest love rules. You will have noticed how devoted that little mother is to her eggs and her young ones, how she will sacrifice all her own pleasures and wishes in order to continue warming them week after week, until she has hatched them.

Even then she has the unceasing work of finding food for the hungry mouths; during all the hours of daylight she continues to fly after insects and to bring food to her nestlings.

VISITORS OF NOTE.

You have a great many visitors with you now who will be leaving this country again in a few weeks. Now is the time to look out and see all the migrating birds about which I told you in the *Handbook*. Migrants such as the nightingale and goat-sucker come from far-away lands to make their nests here with us. The cuckoo you all know well; she has not long for her bad deeds, for "In August, go she must."

It is very interesting to make notes of when and where the last swallows were seen, also whether they leave their young ones behind them, to find the way by themselves, thousands of miles off, to places they have never been to!

You will know the swift by his sooty-blackness (the sweep-swift). Martins are white-throated, whilst the swallow has a white breast but a black bib, also long "swallow-tails." Their food consists entirely of tiny insects on the wing, and if these birds did not catch them we should soon have quite a plague of insects.

Pretty little pied wagtails you will often see paddling in shallow water, hence their name of "dishwashers." After arriving in this country for a holiday, these delicate little wagtails often have a cuckoo's egg thrust into their nest, and then they have to feed the great big young one.

In one case the young cuckoo had left the nest, but still the attentive little wagtail brought insects to feed it. It was a funny sight! In order to reach up to the huge infant's mouth, the wagtail used to sit on the baby cuckoo's back till he turned his head round to be fed.

And, talking of birds, remember that we shall now be able to see other birds by night. The star-groups of the summer birds will be up high enough to note. The three stars

in a line which mark the eagle "Aquila," also the large cross of big stars forming the Swan, with a bright star called "Deneb" at the tail, must not be missed. Then there is the brilliant steel-blue star called "Vega," which was imagined to be a little eagle on the Lyre. Look out also for the glittering little jewel of nine stars called the "Dolphin."

When you know the stars you get to love them.

"Love in the home transforms every-

thing, and overcomes all things," said she.

"Does it? But what about the washing-up, that dreary business?"

She answered:

"With love it's easy enough; you simply love all the dishes, and you just love seeing them all get clean, and it becomes quite a romantic business."

I wonder if I should find it so if I tried?

Yours sincerely,

AGNES BADEN-POWELL.



Scouts' and Girl Guides' Headquarters Staff arriving at Ewhurst with Lady Baden-Powell (third from left). A very happy family!

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES.

(Competition announced in the February Gazette).

Competitors for the prizes so generously offered by the British Women's Patriotic League and Miss Baden-Powell will be interested to hear that the winning exhibits from each district should be forwarded to Headquarters, 116 Victoria Street, S.W., reaching there not later than August 15th, 1916.

The prizes offered by the British Women's Patriotic League are those of 30/-, 15/- and 5/-, respectively, for each of four competitions, one of which is for Cooks, one for Laundresses, one for Florists, and one for Dairy-farmers. Miss Baden-Powell very

kindly offers two prizes of £2 and £1 respectively for the best set of six small bread rolls and six small jam tarts.

Commissioners who have organised and judged the competitions in their own districts are reminded that a description of the best Cook's one shilling dinner, and of the Florist's vegetable produce may be sent for the finals instead of the actual exhibit, as also a certificate proving the Commissioner to have approved of the Dairy-farmer's butter. But the best laundry test and the written scheme for the poultry farm must be sent up in full.

HOW WE ARE AWARDING OUR CHALLENGE SHIELD.

BY A. BEHRENS.

(Commissioner of Manchester and District)

It was not an easy task to find the most efficient in our one hundred and ten Manchester Companies, but, after much thought, we decided on the following method:

First of all, we divided the Association into ten districts, and every Company in each district was inspected on its club night. The inspectors were asked to find the most Guide-like Company in every sense of the word, and were on the look out for smartness, discipline, and general keenness and spirit. In this way ten Companies were selected. These were told to enter for the semi-finals, and a fortnight before the date fixed for these to take place eight Second-class Guides from each of these Companies were drawn by the Central Committee to take part in the following competition:

Each girl in each group of eight had to bring with her one of the following exhibits:

- (1) A dinner for two people, cooked by the girl herself, not costing more than 1s., with a list of all ingredients and their cost.
- (2) A darned pair of stockings, a patched garment, and a pinafore cut out and made by herself; or
- (3) A haversack, a coloured neckerchief, a pair of stockings, and a linen tray cloth, all washed and got up by herself.

Also they were to be ready to be examined in any of the tests included in the Second-class Badge.

Each group of eight on arriving at the Competition Hall was given a letter of the alphabet and had to arrange its exhibits on the table bearing its letter in fifteen minutes; then it left the Hall to the examiners.

The examiners were given marking cards, with the maximum of eighty marks, and while they were carefully examining all the various exhibits, every girl in the ten groups was put through a severe test in ambulance work, signalling, knots, Union Jack, fire making, and bed making.

The first girl entered the Hall at three p.m., and at five-thirty p.m. the results were announced.

The three Companies gaining the highest marks were:

The 37th Manchester 1st Pendleton Company (the present holders of the Shield).

The 71st Manchester 1st Culcheth.

The 26th Manchester 1st Ramsbottom.

These three Companies have now to compete in the finals, and as it is felt that they have been thoroughly tested for general Guide-work and efficiency, we hope to discover in the finals which is also the most resourceful and original.

Each Company has been told to prepare an original Camp Fire scene which will not last more than ten minutes, and which is to depict a typical August evening in a Girl Guides' Camp.

This test will take place on July 15th at the big rally of all the Guides in the Manchester Association, at which Lady Baden-Powell will be present as Chairman, and the greatest excitement prevails as to which Company will carry off the Shield.

NAMING THE MONTHS.

It is interesting to note how the months came by their names.

January was named after Janus, a Roman god, who had two faces. January, therefore, could look back on the past year and forward to the current year.

February came from the word *februo*, purify, because in that month the Romans offered up sacrifices.

March was in honour of the god Mars.

April, from *aperire*, to open, because the trees begin to open.

May, from *maius*, growing, and means the growing or shooting-up month,

June, from Juno, whom the Romans worshipped as Queen of Heaven.

July, in honour of Julius Cæsar, who was born in that month.

August, after Augustus Cæsar, who, by the way, took a day from February, so as to make his month as long as that of Julius.

Now we come to a point that wants a little explanation. At one time, the Romans reckoned March to be the first month of the year. So *September* was the seventh month; *October*, the eighth; *November*, the ninth; *December*, the tenth.

The names of these months were taken from the words *septem*, meaning seven; *okto* (Greek), eight; *novem*, nine; and *decem*, ten

A MAGNIFICENT RESPONSE.

BY LADY BADEN-POWELL.

I told you in last month's *Gazette* that your Hut Fund was to be kept open a little longer, and this month I am obliged to repeat it, for a fair number of Companies write to say that they are sending some more money for the fund—so please will we keep it open for another month?

This is indeed most tangible proof of how keen you all are to help in supplying the money for the Hut, and also what a big thing it is that you are all having a hand in.

Money has come from all parts of the British Isles, and from overseas, too, and the total amount received up to now is £1,930 15s. 6d. Isn't that simply splendid? You have all worked grandly to raise such a large amount.

I want personally to thank you all most sincerely for what you have done for this scheme, though my thanks will count very little compared with the gratitude the soldiers will feel for your gift. When first I suggested it in *The Gazette* last February I was not at all sure whether the idea would be welcome; I felt that I was perhaps asking too much of the Guides. Eight thousand shillings sounded such a lot at first; but you have proved that nothing is too much for you.

Your Hut in France is, I hear, doing magnificent work. The other day I received a letter which said: "The Girl Guide Hut is the greatest boon to the men in the camp. The workers are kept very busy, and the place always looks clean and cheery."

Since you are all, I am sure, anxious to make your hut into one of the very best, we are going to send out some pictures and flags with which to decorate it, and these will, after the war, be offered as prizes for which Guide Companies will compete. I wonder which Company is now making up its mind that it is going to have a flag floating in its club room which has flown on active service in France!

I hope that you will like this idea, and that you will approve of a little of the money being spent in this way. A small amount of money is also being set apart for helping with the rent of the Girl Guide Hostel where the workers live close to the hut.

Since you have all worked so hard and sent us such a lot of money the question has arisen: What is the best way to spend it? There seems to be a general wish on the part of subscribers that another hut should be bought. So the Y.M.C.A. has been approached, and says that it is still very much in need of huts. We have therefore practically arranged to buy number two—this time in England.

The New Hut.

We hope to have this new hut in some locality which, after the war, will be a good rallying ground or camping place for Guides. The Y.M.C.A. have, in fact, agreed to hand over a hut to be converted into a Girl Guide Hut now somewhere where it is greatly needed; then, later on, if the Guides want it in some other part of the country, that Association will exchange it for another building of the same sort and size wherever it is convenient and possible for us to have it.

We now want to hear whether there are any Guide Officers and Guide workers who can volunteer for work in the Girl Guide Huts. Those who are willing and wishful to serve in Number 1 Hut in France have to "sign on" for three months at least. But the advantage of having the second Hut in England will be that intending workers can, of course, come there for a shorter period, not binding themselves to any definite time.

I have received the following letter from one of the lady workers at the Guide Hut:—

"The popularity of the Hut grows every day. The men come in at dinner time with a rush, and we serve out tea and coffee, cakes, biscuits, tobacco, matches, soap, etc., and the last addition to the menu is stewed fruit—they quite appreciate the rhubarb we obtain from a town near.

"In the evening the men come in for concerts and lectures, games and services. The billiard table is a great joy, and the balls are always clicking when the Hut is open.

"We have put up extra tables, and they are always filled. I think the number of letters written here must keep the censor busy. We find plenty of wild flowers in the fields, and jampots and round biscuit

tins make excellent vases; empty packing cases are used to make book shelves and cupboards for tea things, etc. The ceiling of the Hut is gay with flags of the Allies, and the window curtains show the Girl Guide colours. We hope to have electric light before long.

"We have come across a soldier who has two sisters that are Girl Guides, so of course he is very interested in the Hut."

I give some rough idea of the cost of living, etc., at the Girl Guide Hut, for the guidance of those who have offered their services for the work.

Reduced fares for the return journey (37s. 6d. first class, 27s. 6d. second class, 17s. 6d. third class) can be obtained through application to the Y.M.C.A. Committee at 23, Bruton Street, for a voucher.

Thirty francs a week each will cover all expenses of living while out there. The lady workers live together in rooms twenty minutes' walk from the Hut. They have breakfast there in the morning before leaving for the Hut, then they lunch and have tea at the Hut itself, and return to the rooms for supper and bed.

Workers should take out with them their own sheets and towels, but other things are provided or can be bought quite easily.

I shall be most glad to hear from and to see any ladies who care to come forward to help in the Huts. They should be strong in health and not under twenty-five years of age.

Somebody has suggested that the Girl Guide Hut Fund should be continued for some months, but the Committee felt that since the fund has achieved its object it should close at the end of this month.

We all want to thank the Guides once more for their wonderfully generous response to the appeal, and in closing might we perhaps humbly suggest to any Companies who were meditating raising any more funds that perhaps these could be charitably handed to the local War funds which are always so needful of help? In that way, no doubt, also, the Guides will earn the gratitude and interest of friends in their neighbourhood, who, should they not have heard before of the big work that has been done, will be immensely struck by the way in which Guides can be and are helpful to others.

TRUE GUIDES.

No doubt readers of *The Gazette* will have seen in the number for last month that the

3rd Bath Company has won the distinction of the title "Heather's Own," after our baby Brownie.

I should like just to say how immensely struck I have been by the kindly feeling that has been shown by other Guides with regard to this competition and its winners.

Almost every one of the competitors from whom I received letters stated that they thought the 3rd Bath Company had done splendidly and that they well deserved to win the first place.

Some Companies even went so far as to write to congratulate the victors, which was a truly Guide-like and kindly thought on their part.

Jan S.P. Baden-Powell

Chairman, Hut Committee.

List of money raised by the good work of the GIRL GUIDES.

	£	s.	d.
For Recreation Hut—			
Alderley	10	0	0
For Charities—			
3rd Bath	100	0	0
For Blind Soldiers—			
3rd Bath	50	0	0
Blackburn (Sale and Concert)	12	0	0
For the Serbian Relief Fund—			
Chorley Wood (Captain's Play)	18	0	0
Profit given to London Guides—			
Darwen (Display)	10	0	0
Derby			
For Queen Mary's Needlework Guild—			
3rd Dublin (Display)	7	0	0
Guernsey (Lecture and Sale)	30	0	0
1st Hadfield (Sale of Work)...	53	0	0
For Wollen Clothes for Soldiers—			
Kilmallie (Entertainment) ...	11	0	0
For Comforts for Troops—			
1st Lisburn (Display)	18	0	0
Maybole (Play)	12	0	0
11th Midlothian (Play)	24	0	0
For the Prisoners Fund—			
5th Northampton (Entertainment)	8	0	0
2nd Northwood (Concert)	9	14	0
For the Soldiers' Fund—			
1st Pendleton	12	0	0
1st Portsmouth	5	10	0
For the Ramsgate General Hospital—			
Ramsgate (Cakes and Jam Sale) ...	4	0	0
For Soldiers' Garments—			
Ramsgate	10	0	0
1st South Dublin	8	0	0
For Hut Fund—			
Eye (Dance)	5	0	0

PATHFINDING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

An interesting description of
Life out West.

BY CAPTAIN IDA NEW.
(Galiano Island B.C.)

Coming, as I do, from a large town in the Old Country, where there were at least twenty doctors within a mile radius, and where the list of bakers and butchers was nearly as long as my arm, it amuses me to think of pathfinding on this little Western island.

My new home is on Galiano Island, B.C., in the Gulf of Georgia. Look it up on the map, and even if it is not marked by name, you will have some idea of its position—a long, narrow island in a group which lies between the south end of Vancouver Island and the mainland of Canada. The following are the various items of information required to pass the Pathfinder Badge here.

"Know every lane and bypath," translated into our local manner of speech is "Know every road and trail." There are three roads—

1. "The road," which leads to the store, wharf, and post-office, as well as the old school-house and the new one—all of which places are scattered a mile or two miles apart.

2. "The North End Trail," leading off the other road up north for ten miles to the only other settlement on the island.

3. "The Bluff Road," which was originally a narrow trail made at the cost of \$12 for the use of the children coming from the Point to the old school-house.

Bypaths and short-cuts—in other words, "trails"—are more numerous. Usually they take the name of the people to whose house they lead, such as the "Sinclair Trail," "Morgan's Trail," "Lord's Trail," etc.; or they take any name one likes to give them, or no name at all.

"The Bread Trail" was so called because at one time somebody used to bake bread for somebody else, and he cut a trail by way of a short-cut through the bush. It is a short-cut still, but is almost hidden in parts with shrubs and evergreens of all kinds. The roads and trails are nearly all through the silent bush, where one often starts a pheasant, grouse, or deer.

Five miles' general knowledge here means

a knowledge of the exact positions of various neighbouring islands, the bays and passes. There are a number of islands within five miles—North Pender, Mayne, Provost, Parker, Gossip, and Curlew Islands, and many tiny islands besides. Active Pass runs between Galiano and Mayne Islands, and is well known as a piece of danger, owing to its swift currents, eddies, and whirlpools.

"Know general direction of principal towns, and be able to give strangers guidance." There is one town within the radius of twenty-five miles—New Westminster, on the mainland. It is due east, eighteen miles across the Gulf of Georgia and seven miles up the Fraser River, total twenty-five miles. To reach it one must go by boat to Vancouver, thirty-five miles N. by E., any Monday or Thursday afternoon, and take the electric train south to New Westminster.

Name	Locality	Details
Stables	... none Teams owned by many people can be hired.
Corn Merchants	... none Buy through store, or direct from Grain Growers' Association.
Bakers	... none Bake at home. Store on Mayne Island occasionally has a loaf for sale.
Butchers	... none Keep our own stock, or buy from anyone who happens to be killing sheep, pig, etc. Farmer sends what he thinks you would like.
Police	... Saltspring Is. One man. He can be sent for by telephone from the store, and takes an hour to come in a launch.
Prison	... Mayne Is. Two J.P.s on Galiano.
Doctors	... Dr. Fraser Saltspring Is., Charges 15 ⁰⁰ a visit.
Hospital	... Saltspring Is. 8 or 10 beds, Cottage Hospital; secretary here.
"	... Chemainies On Vancouver Is.
Telegraph	... Duncans B.C. On Vancouver Is. Telephone communication.
Telephone	... Store only Private islands wire; public line <i>via</i> Duncan.
Fire Station	... none
Turncock	... none
Blacksmith	... — Comes over once every 3 months.

It is not difficult to estimate the number of patients which our "public buildings" would hold. The old school-house would accommodate fifteen, and the present school five beds.

Galiano Island received its name from Don Galiano, the Spanish sailor, who was with the explorers sent by the Spanish Government. Its first known inhabitants were Indians of a tribe part Indian and part Japanese, who led a wild life and lived chiefly on fish. They murdered any civilised travellers who ventured within reach of them.

White men sailed between the islands on their way to the Fraser River across the Gulf, where there was gold; and if they put in for shelter during the night they were sure to be killed before morning. Burrill's Bay, where the store is now, was called Murderers' Bay in those days.

The old school-house stands on the site of an illicit whisky still, where white men manufactured "fire water" to sell to the Indians. This was after the British Government had reduced the natives to reason; but when Indians get hold of strong drink they become more dangerous than ever, and it was, of course, quite against the law to carry on whisky trade here. The Government took stronger steps to put an end to it, and were successful.

Peaceful and enterprising settlers soon began to arrive on the Gulf Islands. At first the country was all virgin bush and unexplored; but one pioneer would take up a small corner of the island, cut down a few trees, build a log hut, dig a well, and do his part towards developing it.

The oldest building on the island now is a hut built by an early settler some fifty or sixty years ago. It is now used by the present occupiers of the land as a "snuggery," where they entertain their friends.

There is a cave on the West coast where the Indians used to hide. One of the first settlers who lived in the hut just mentioned, used to sit high up on the bluffs overlooking the water and take "pot shots" at them as they passed in their canoes. The Indians now live more or less quietly in their own "preserves," but, of course, we often see them fishing and paddling about in canoes. They are becoming civilised.

At the present day there are two settlements on Galiano, one at the North and the other at the South end. We, at the South end, consist of some thirty English and Scotch families, who are farming and improving the district, and who look forward to a happy and prosperous future, and are enjoying the present, on Galiano Island.

COMPANY NEWS



(We shall be glad to print in these columns reports of the doings and progress of Companies, which should be as brief as possible. It would be a good plan for each Company to appoint one of its officers or members as correspondent to the "Gazette." She would then be responsible for reporting all the more important events in the history of the Company and any matter of general interest to our readers.)

LONDON AND DISTRICT.

Bayswater.—The 1st Bayswater Company celebrated its first anniversary by a display in aid of the Fresh Air Fund, at which the sum of £4 1s. 1d. was realised. Lady Massie Blomfield was unfortunately unable to be present, but Miss Anstruther Thomson very kindly took her place and inspected the Company and the Brownies, presenting twenty-four badges.

The Company now numbers twenty-five Guides and eighteen Brownies, and has in the course of its first year obtained one hundred and thirty Badges (including eleven War Service) and two All Round Cords.

Bethnal Green.—The 1st Company had the pleasure of entertaining at their usual monthly social the 1st Victoria Park Company; a very enjoyable evening was spent. Col. Fenton Jones, inspecting the Company, commented upon the smartness in the Guides' appearance and the number of Proficiency and War Badges gained.

Ilford.—A display was given by the 2nd Ilford Company, at which prizes were awarded for the following subjects—the best cake, to weigh 1 lb. and not to cost more than 1s.; the best basket; the best pair of soldier's socks; the best baby's vest; best hand-made camisole; best hand copy of the Guide laws; the best painting. Lady Griggs kindly presented the prizes, and the ladies in the Barking and Ilford Committee officiated as judges.

Richmond.—The Richmond District Girl Guides now include five Companies. Of these, one is at Surbiton, another (formed during this year) at Kew. Those in Richmond proper have delightful new headquarters provided by the Lady Commissioner, Lady Cave, at Wardrobe Court.

The Richmond Guides have done a great deal of war work, and are undertaking the Richmond Hospital Waste Paper Collections at eight or more depots.

On the occasion of the Richmond Horse Show, the Guides were invited to act as guard of honour to the Queen, who was present on the afternoon of the first day.

Teddington.—At a concert given by the 1st Teddington Company, £6 15s. was realised for the Soldiers' Hut Fund. The Company was invited to tea in Home Park, Hampton Wick, by Mrs. Fawcett, and signalling and first-aid practices took place.

ENGLAND.

Aylesbury.—The 1st Aylesbury Company were honoured by the presence of Miss Baden-Powell at a successful entertainment in the Parish Hall, Aylesbury. Miss Baden-Powell presented the Badges gained for the past year's work, and spoke on the Girl Guide movement. The Badges won were—eight First Class and All Round Cords, seventy Proficiency, including four War Service Badges.

Seven Senior Guides have recently passed the examination in First Aid held by the St. John Ambulance Association.

Some alarm was caused while the Company was at Leighton Buzzard by the bolting of a horse attached to a cart. Patrol-leader Clarice Brackley, at great risk to herself, stopped the runaway, thus saving a small boy, who was in the cart, from serious injury.

Bath.—In readiness for the inspection at Bath by Miss Baden-Powell, the Guides arranged twenty-five rooms in Citizen House. In each of these some dozen Guides displayed various Guide crafts. The Rally and Inspection was first held at Abbey Churchyard, after which the ten Bath Companies marched to their headquarters at Citizen House. Later on a meeting was held at the Royal Bath Pump Room, his Worship the Mayor in the chair, when Miss Baden-Powell addressed the Guides and a large audience, expressing her admiration for the thorough training which is being afforded to the girls at Bath. Tea was served on the terrace of the interesting ancient Roman Baths.

The ten Girl Guide Companies in Bath have done excellent work, 551 entries for Proficiency Badges having been received.

Bournemouth.—A week-end camp was held at Whitsuntide by the 1st and 2nd Bournemouth Companies, and was much enjoyed in spite of

the rain. During the winter two and a half tons of old newspapers have been collected for the Prince of Wales' Fund. Six War Service Badges have been gained, and four Guides recently earned their Fireman's Badge at the local fire station.

Brighton.—The 4th Brighton Company took part in the United Church Parade of the Brighton Companies held recently in the Parish Church. During an outing at Hassocks, some of the "Thistles" were able to render first aid in several cases of fainting, etc. Much time lately has been devoted to "Badge Practice" under the Patrol method, with good results.

Calverley (Leeds).—The 1st Calverley Company attended a united Memorial Service for Lord Kitchener at the Parish Church. Patrol-leader Marie Wheatley carried the Company's colours and held them in church during the singing of the National Anthem.

Clevedon.—The 4th Clevedon Company was formed two years ago, and consists of eleven Guides.

A garden has been lent them, in which they grow vegetables to sell for the fund which supplies vegetables to the Fleet. The Guides also collect old newspapers for the National Relief Fund.

Last year they made sixty sandbags, which they send to the Sandbag Depot.

They attended a review at Clevedon, and won a certificate for a three minutes' original competition.

Exeter.—The 1st Exeter Company gave an entertainment in the clubroom to parents and friends, at which a silver collection was taken, resulting in the sum of 16s. 9d.; 10s. was sent to the Hut Fund and 6s. 9d. to the Children's Ambulance Fund. On repeating the entertainment for the benefit of the Topham Guides and friends a collection was taken which resulted in over £1 being realised, which sum is also being sent to the Hut Fund.

The 1st Exeter Company have made and sent up to Lady Smith Dorrien for her Property Bag Fund thirty-one bags, and there are thirty-one more nearly ready for dispatching.

They are also busy preparing for their next Christmas sale of work.

Exmouth.—The Clinton Company has lately been under the able care of Miss Aimee Challis, who has taken all the meetings during the three months' absence and illness of Captain Mrs. Brooks, not a light task, as Miss Challis had over five miles to come every time. These Guides are now keen on gathering wild herbs for the Herb Growing Association,

and have secured a large quantity of digitalis. Eight of them are employed as gardeners, one in a munition factory, several in the Army Pay Corps. Eight of these Guides are employed every day in the hospital. This is a most creditable record.

Larne.—A Company of Girl Guides has been formed in Larne.

At a Rally of Boy Scouts held here on the 24th inst., the Officers and Patrol-leaders assisted in the refreshment room.

4th Lone Company.—The Company is collecting books and games for the Guides' Recreation Hut.

A "General Guide Knowledge" test paper is going to be set, with a prize for the winning Guide and a certificate for the winning Patrol. A Company lending library is about to be formed.

A Horsemanship Badge and four Service Stars have recently been gained by members of the Company.

Recruits are wanted to fill up gaps in all three Patrols. Anyone between the ages of eleven and eighteen wishing to join should apply to the Senior Patrol-leader in Command, V. Vaughan Morgan, Puttenham Priory, near Guildford.

Murston.—The 1st Murston Company raised £16 for the Hut Fund by means of a bazaar. The garments, etc., were made and given by the Guides and Officers of the Company.

Newton Abbot.—The 1st Newton Abbot Company has given two successful displays in aid of various funds. At the first display Lady Cable presented 127 Badges, amongst which were Artist, Sewing, Music, Knitting, Sick Nurse, War Service, Child Nurse, Basket and Laundry Badges. At this display the sum of £39 was realised, £10 of which went to the Hut in France and £10 to the Devon Yeomanry Fund.

At the second display—which was given in aid of the local hospital—the sum of £13 was raised.

The Company is now a year old and has seventy-six members, many of whom have gained the War Service Badge for work as Ward Maids and Pantry Girls at the V.A.D. Hospital. At present the Guides are working at anti-vermin shirts, etc., thirty sets of which are nearing completion.

Northampton.—One Company of the Northampton Guides gives up Saturdays to St. John's Ambulance. Another Company

cleans out the big V.A.D. Hospital every Saturday. Special work has been done in connection with schools and ambulance rooms taken over for the Red Cross Hospitals. Every Saturday the Company scrubs out antiseptically all four rooms and the Red Cross Hospital Requisite Depot, a big and heavy piece of work. Another Company volunteers for the 2nd V.A.D. Hospital, and all are engaged on this class of work. The Guides have earned such a reputation that they are cheered as they pass with their buckets and brooms!

The Guides have the advantage of war economy talks, and come to demonstrations given by Commissioner Mrs. Hankinson.

The 1st Northampton Guides have collected empty bottles for depots, by which they have earned a nice sum of money. This has been devoted to buying blankets for the V.A.D. Hospital at Northampton. It is hoped later to start an O.T.C. at Northampton.

Norwich.—A contribution to the Hut Fund was sent by the Guides of the 2nd Norwich Company, which had been raised by the sale of flowers, collection and sale of old newspapers and jam jars, and by work carried out on Guide Day. This latter included taking care of children, running errands, cleaning a bicycle, cleaning doorsteps, and scrubbing out a room to be used as headquarters during the summer.

Petworth.—The 1st Petworth Company (Y.W.C.A.) celebrated its first anniversary by giving a sale of work and display at the Rectory (by kind permission of the Rev. J. T. and Mrs. Penrose), in aid of the Y.W.C.A. Guides' Headquarters Fund. All the articles and most of the cakes for tea were made by the Guides, and the tea (for over seventy people) was made entirely over the "camp fire."

During the evening a series of competitions were held in signalling, knot tying, washing, cycle bending, skipping the rope, and "memory," the winner in each case receiving a badge. At the end of the evening the Patrol with the most badges (Pimpernel) won a compass presented by the Captain, to be held for one year.

During the display, Lady Leconfield, District Commissioner, presented Proficiency Badges to the Guides who had won them during the year. Just over £10 was made.

The Company was inspected by Lady Baden-Powell, who complimented the Guides on their signalling and marching and the number of War Service Badges they had won.

Polden Hill.—On its first anniversary the 1st Polden Hill Company marched from Headquarters to Chilton Polden. The Guides were delightfully entertained by Miss Carver, their

Secretary. They gave a short display of ambulance, signalling, and knot tying.

The Company started with no funds, but raised £5 by a sale and display, and are able to pay their way successfully. The Company has risen in numbers from five to thirteen Guides, seven of whom have won thirty-one badges.

Portsmouth and District.—A most successful week of training for Guides' Officers was held from June 15th to 22nd. Forty-one students entered for the course. Miss Thorndike, Commissioner for East London, conducted the classes and greatly stimulated the work and helped the Officers by her able tuition, good comradeship, and splendid enthusiasm. The hearty thanks of all are due to her for her most welcome visit. As a direct result of her training, four First Class and sixteen Proficiency Badges have been won.

and taking the postbag daily to the wounded at Kirkleatham Hospital. New members will be heartily welcomed, also any visiting Guides who care to attend the weekly rallies, held at the Grammar School Gymnasium, on Wednesdays, from 5.45 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The North Riding Guides are shortly to be inspected by Sir Robert and Lady Baden-Powell.

Redhill.—The 2nd Redhill Company have worked very hard in collecting waste newspapers for the benefit of the National Relief Fund, and have just dispatched their first ton to London. Medicine bottles have also been collected and sold for the same fund.

Teignmouth.—The Teignmouth Guides have started a war working party; they are also collecting sphagnum moss for hospital dressings and gathering fox-glove leaves for the

The Brownies of "Heather's Own Company" at a Birthday Tea Party held in honour of Heather.

The lesson in bed-making is just over and the dolls are being put to bed!



Redcar.—The Redcar Guides held a successful cake sale and divided the profits between the Chief Scout's Fund for a Recreation Hut for soldiers at the front and a Company Fund for band instruments. Money was also raised for the Hut Fund by a pageant founded on Mr. W. Canton's "Children of Spinalunga." On Empire Day the Scouts, Church Lads' Brigade, Girls' Friendly Society, Flag Room Girls, Girl Guides and Brownies held a joint parade and rally in the Grammar School Gymnasium. Lieutenant-Colonel Warden (commanding at the South Gare Breakwater) inspected the massed Companies in the playground, and a meeting followed, at which excellent addresses were given.

Redcar Guides are collecting newspapers for the Prince of Wales' Relief Fund, conducting the canvass of women for the land, earning a little for a piano fund by work in gardens,

Herb Growing Association. They are still collecting old newspapers in aid of the National Relief Fund.

Torquay.—A very successful entertainment and display was given by the 1st Torquay Company, at which badges were distributed by Lady Leith. In all, the Company has secured since its commencement one hundred and forty badges—an excellent record.

Salisbury.—The Salisbury Girl Guides and Fisherton Boy Scouts attended a service at which eggs were presented for our wounded soldiers. Out of a total of 1,400 eggs, 1,002 were contributed by the Guides, as well as £4 15s. in money. Sufficient eggs were sent to the Salisbury Infirmary and the Red Cross

Hospital to insure one each for the men for a fortnight.

Walton-on-the-Hill.—According to the half-yearly report of the Walton-on-the-Hill Company, there are now twenty-two Guides, of whom four are Brownies; two (lately joined) are about to pass their Tenderfoot tests, and four are Tenderfoots. One is a First Class Guide and the rest are Second Class Guides. The girls are busy collecting newspapers in the neighbourhood. They have been working for some time at first aid, and are soon to go up for their examination. During the last six months three Guides have obtained their Child Nursing Badge and six have passed the Pathfinding tests.

Worthing.—The 1st and 2nd Worthing Companies were inspected by Lady Monk Bretton; they gave a short display of drill, first aid, and signalling. Some of the Guides from both Companies are helping at a local Red Cross Hospital, and also collecting old newspapers for the National Relief Fund.

OVERSEAS.

Adelaide, South Australia.—A Patriotic Fair was given at the Military Hospital by the Adelaide Girl Guides in aid of the Cheer-Up Soldiers' Hut and Recreation Hall, which was a marked success.

The arrangements were made by members of the 1st South Australian Company, assisted by Guides from other districts. In opening the Fair, Lady Butler said it was highly gratifying seeing the Association trying to comfort those gallant men who had done so much for them; they could give the soldiers the rest and welcome they deserved through the Cheer-Up Hut and Recreation Hall.

One of the Guides' contributions to the Hut was a handsome leather easy chair with inscribed plate; the chair was presented by Lady Butler, as Vice-President of the Association, at the opening of the Hut.

The latest joined Company held a concert, by which £15 was realised to go to the front through the Red Cross Society in the form of socks, shirts, etc.

India.—A very gratifying report has been received from the Indian Commissioner, Mrs. Bear. The progress of the Girl Guides' Companies in India has been undertaken by twenty-one ladies, who are specialists in various subjects, such as signalling, first aid, nursing, invalid cooking, knitting, and many other things. Many of the schools have taken up the scheme.

The Secretary writes that it is impossible to exaggerate the good effects of such a move-

ment on Eurasian girls. It is so exactly what they need.

Natal Coast Division — Durban.—Good accounts come from Commissioner and Captain Miss Elizabeth English, who has been devoting herself to the Guides for the last two and a half years. She has been ably assisted by Captains Miss K. Nimmo, Miss M. Phipson, Miss B. Haygarth, and Mrs. Woolnough. Excellent services have also been rendered by Lieutenants N. Haygarth, G. Upward, and F. Suter, so that the Durban Companies are run very successfully.

Port of Spain, Trinidad.—The Girl Guides of Port of Spain have recently parted with their Captain, Miss Leila Bush, who is now married and lives in Canada.

The Girl Guide scheme has done a wonderful thing for the girls in Trinidad in "learning to play the game and to be unselfish, to choose the unpleasant path when it is the right one." Even the Captain feels that she has learnt a great deal whilst working and playing with the Guides, and cannot express how much the movement has done for all of them, big and little.

The Guides in Trinidad who are over eighteen take charge of the Brownies, and are doing splendidly with them. There are a great number of Brownies, very keen and very happy small girls, busy making treasure bags and towels to send to the wounded soldiers.

Shanghai.—The Girl Guides in the High School at Shanghai have started a Company, which may prove to be a flourishing Officers' Training Corps. Miss D'Arcy Graham had already started another Company in Shanghai.

Miss Smollett-Campbell, the Commissioner's daughter, organised a Company of Anglo-Portuguese girls at Macao, but unfortunately she was obliged to return to Europe.

A GUIDE WE ARE PROUD OF.

A very brave deed was done by Joyce Yeoman, aged 13, of the 42nd Manchester Company.

Just as she was returning from swimming she saw a gentleman and a girl in difficulties, and, hearing their cries for help, very pluckily swam out to them. She held the man's head out of the water and swam on her back; the girl held on to his hand and managed to keep herself up till Joyce's friend reached them. When the girls got into their depths they carried the man, who was unconscious, ashore, where he afterwards received artificial respiration.

TEST DAY AT CITIZEN HOUSE, BATH.

The front door is set wide open, and at 2.30 Company after Company come panting up the steps, headed by their Officers. Everyone is intent on business; there is not a whisper, only the sound of Captains and Lieutenants conferring, giving and getting instructions, and the sharp smack of descending salutes.

Then the whole house begins to hum and resound. The tramp of feet over the dark polished staircase, seeking the rooms labelled with the various subjects—Child Nurse, Ambulance, Needlework, etc.

At the bottom of the house, where you expect to find a dull cellar, you walk into a children's room, filled from floor to ceiling with books and toys, with little white tables and chairs to fit every sized child.

The Girls' Club Room is spread with tea

to refresh the sixty odd Guides after they have done their tests, and the girls who are not taking tests to-day are helping to get it ready.

Another door opens on a grown-ups' library, out of the window of which steps lead you to a mysterious roof garden, with a stage for open-air concerts. You can see all Bath from the top, and the "Pathfinders" are excitedly pointing out the churches and naming the distant hills.

The "Florists" are looking to see if the bulbs are coming up, and the "Signallers" would like to send messages to a friend on the roof of the hospital were signalling not forbidden in war time.

We are on tenterhooks till the results are given out. The examiners must be cute folk, because they have passed all the girls who have worked, and have left out all the slackers. Perhaps even they will "buck up" and "put their backs into it" next time.

NEW TESTS.**FOR THE 2ND CLASS BADGES GUIDES MUST—**

- Tie seven knots as selected.
 - Have an elementary knowledge of First Aid and bandaging.
 - Be able to stop bleeding, at a wound only, using pad and bandage.
 - Be able to signal the Morse alphabet.
 - Lay and light a fire, if possible in the open, using not more than two matches.
 - Make a bed properly.
 - Know the secret passwords.
 - Do one of the following :—
 - (1) Follow a tract for half a mile in twenty-five minutes.
 - (2) Cut out and make a Morse Signalling Flag.
 - (3) Cut out in paper and place a Union Jack, explaining hoist, fly origin and history.
- N.B. No Tenderfoot may become a 2nd Class Guide under three months training.

FOR THE 1ST CLASS BADGES GUIDES MUST—

- Be a 2nd Class Guide.
 - Hold the Ambulance, Cook and Needlewoman's Badges.
 - Swim fifty yards or hold the Sick Nurse Badge.
 - Have one shilling in the Savings Bank.
 - Be able to instruct in and take Company drill.
 - Draw a rough sketch map of the district, within a radius of a mile in country and half a mile in town, round her Company Headquarters, and be able to point out or direct the way to the nearest doctor's house, fire, ambulance, telephone, police, and railway stations, post office and pillarbox from any point within that radius.
 - Be able to judge distances, heights, weights, and numbers within 25% error.
 - Have trained a Tenderfoot.
- N.B. A 2nd Class Guide may not receive this badge within six months of her enrolment.

A Pamphlet giving particulars of the above and a number of new Badges is now ready for publication, price 1½d., post free.

THE GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

JULY, 1916.

The Gazette will be published on the 15th of each Month.

Annual Subscription ... 2/6 (post free)

Single Copies ... 2½d. ..

Foreign and Colonial
Subscription 3/-



All communications should be addressed
to—

THE EDITOR,
GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE,
116 Victoria Street,
London, S.W.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The New Pamphlet.

An advance copy of the new Pamphlet, (see page 100 of the *Gazette*) is now in my hands.

How you will all revel in its pages! The old tests have been revised and approximately twelve new ones added. It will be ready on July 18th. Order your copy early and secure it.

From Sweden.

It is interesting to Guides at home to hear what our Allies in Sweden are doing. They have taken up the Scheme of the Girl Guides *con amore*. For more than three years they have been striving to follow the Girl Guides' scheme, having started Headquarters in Stockholm. The advance has been so great that they have now more than thirty Local Committees in country places. They rejoice in the skilful leadership of Miss Emmy Gren-Broberg, who has been a gymnastic director, and is keen on that side of the work.

Their regulations differ from ours in that they make the tests for badges very much harder, and expect much more from the girls.

In the town of Stockholm there are over four hundred Guides with many more waiting to join. All are very keen to meet the English, and to camp out with the English Guides. The Swedish Secretary says the Guides there hope that should their country call them, it will find them as well prepared

as the English Girl Guides were. They send their best wishes to all their sister Guides in England.

A Warm Invitation.

If any Guides are visiting Bournemouth during the summer, they will be welcomed by the Bournemouth Companies, and are invited to attend parades. All communications should be addressed to Miss H. Davis, 2 Milburn Road, Bournemouth, West.

Another interesting piece of information comes from the Hon. Sec. of the Worthing and District Girl Guides' Association:

A Summer School for the training of Girl Guide Officers will be held by kind permission of the Governors, from August 22nd. to September 1st, 1916, in the West Sussex County High School and Grounds, South Farm Road, Worthing (near Station, and within easy reach of downs and sea). The School will be conducted as far as possible on the lines of a camp, but sleeping accommodation will be provided in the building.

Practical Instruction will be given by qualified Teachers, in the duties of Guide Officers. There will be opportunities for cycling, sea-bathing, tennis and sea-boating, and a walking or cycling expedition will be arranged each afternoon. At the close of each evening a Camp Fire Yarn will be given. The inclusive terms are twenty-five shillings per head. A detailed programme can be obtained by writing to the Hon. Sec. Miss Jukes, Howden, Richmond Road, Worthing. Applications (with one shilling as registration fee) should be sent to the same address, reaching the Hon. Sec. *not later than July 22nd.*

Wanted!

The Captain of the 1st Thetford Company, Miss Dunell, is very anxious to obtain one copy of the issue of the *Gazette* dated January, 1916, now out of print. She is willing to pay 6d. for it.

Accounted For.

The following little incident, reported at Headquarters, shows very clearly what a deep impression the Girl Guides have made:

A Guide had to undergo an operation—not a very serious one, but one needing much patience and causing pain and great discomfort. The surgeon who performed the operation praised the spirit of his young patient, but seemed unable to understand such cheerful-

ness under most uncomfortable circumstances. Then he was told: "She is a Guide." "Oh, that is quite enough!" he replied, "I understand."

The O.T.S.

The Officers' Training School has taken an unfurnished cottage on a farm in Feldon which lies about two miles above Boxmoor Station. The cottage can be used by London companies for camps, either for the week-end or longer. Please write for particulars to the Hon. Sec., Miss Hetherington, 23b North Hill, Highgate.

A certain amount of farm work can be learnt by Officers wishing to camp at the cottage.

The School patrols now number eleven. As the members increase daily, and up to this date reach now over one hundred, new patrol leaders will be welcomed. The Hon. Sec. will be pleased to furnish all particulars.

A branch of the O.T.S. has been started at Poplar, and it is hoped that other branches will be formed in the Provinces.

It is proposed to devote the first week in September to re-decorating the Headquarters of the O.T.S. (kindly lent by Mrs. Lumley Holland). Officers who wish to help please send in their names to Miss Hetherington. During this week opportunity will be given the helpers to qualify for their Handywoman's Badge.

Particulars of the O.T.S. scheme were given in last month's *Gazette*.

DID AS WELL.

MOTHER: "What are you shaking baby for?"

ELSIE: "Oh, I gave him his medicine and forgot to shake the bottle!"

HOW PATIENT!

SMALL BROTHER (who has never seen a revolving light before): "How patient those sailors must be, Edith! The wind has blown that light out six times since they first lit it, and they've lighted it again each time."

WHY SHE CARRIED IT.

"Why do you carry that umbrella over your head, little girl? It's not raining!"

"No."

"And the sun is not shining."

"No."

"Then why do you carry it?"

"Because when it rains father wants it, and when the sun shines mother wants it, and it's only this kind of weather that I have the chance to use it at all."

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Items of Everyday Interest.

When Scrubbing the Floor

Of the club-room, if you have nothing to kneel on, get a mat basket, such as fishmongers supply for carrying fish in, stuff it with newspaper, shavings, or something similar, sew it up, and you have a nice, comfortable pad.

Scrub the way the grain of the wood goes. Have plenty of clean, warm water.

Only scrub as far as the arm can reach at a time. Then wash and dry that part.

Change the water as soon as it is dirty.

Do not use more water than is necessary to clean the boards.

When scrubbed clean, rub the boards well with a clean flannel wrung out in clean water; then dry with a cloth, rubbing the way of the grain.

When Pouring Water

Into a basin don't be afraid to tilt the jug well forward. If you don't do that the water will probably run down the side of the jug and so make a mess on the floor.

Taking Out Grease Spots.

Grease spots can be removed in the following way:—Spread the garment on the table and put a piece of blotting paper or brown paper over the spot. Pass a hot iron over it and the heat will cause the grease to melt and soak into the paper.

Reviving Buttonholes.

Flowers worn as buttonholes can be kept fresh by wrapping the stalks with well-soaked darning wool.

The Penny Plug.

If the plug of a lavatory basin gets lost a penny will form an excellent substitute. Put the penny over the plug hole in the bottom of the basin; the pressure of the water will keep it in position and prevent any water running out.

Drying an Umbrella.

A wet umbrella should always be stood on its handle, then the moisture has a chance of running down the ribs and dropping off at their blunted points.

Stood up the other way the moisture accumulates at the bottom of the umbrella and rots it.



ACCURATE.—Girl Guides only salute the Union Jack when they are in uniform and are present at its hoisting. Of course, you need not salute every flag which patriotic people put out of their windows at this time.

R. L. K.—Strong sun is very injurious to motor as well as to cycle tyres, and causes them to burst sometimes. Oil and grease are also very bad, and trays should always be kept under a car in the garage to prevent the floor getting dirty.

WATER-BABY.—The object of "feathering," or turning the blades of the oars over, is to prevent them catching the wind and so impeding the progress of the boat. No, you cannot set a sail on a gig without a keel unless you want a ducking.

PHOTO.—If you have a folding camera always wind the film before you close it. The bellows sometimes touch the film when closed, and if wound in that position you may spoil all you have taken.

W. G. (GRAVESEND).—Perhaps these are the two old weather saws you mean:

When you see a mackerel sky,
It's not long wet and not long dry.

And

Evening red and morning grey,
Two sure signs of one fine day.

WIDEAWAKE.—Never shake people in order to wake them. All you need do is to take the sleeper's hand in yours and gently press it. Arousing a person suddenly causes an unpleasant, startled feeling. From your *nom-de-plume* we should imagine you are not much trouble to rouse.

ENID.—Your question is hardly suitable for answering in the paper. Let us have your full name and address and we will write you direct. We do not like anonymous letters and fail to see correspondents' reasons for wishing to hide their identity. Be open and above board in everything is our motto.

TENDERFOOT.—The Badges which have to be passed every year are Attendance, Ambulance and First-Aid, Cook, Cyclist, Gymnast, Interpreter, Sick Nurse.

TREFOIL.—The name Baden-Powell is pronounced as if spelt Bay-den Po-ell.

CAPTAIN (Lowestoft).—The War Service Badge is worn on the right breast, just above the pocket.

THE HUT FUND.

Here is another splendid list of donations to provide Recreation Huts for the soldiers at the front. Amount previously acknowledged, £497 19s. 11d.

1st Solihill, 7s.; 1st St. Jude's, 2s.; 1st Hartbourne, 15s.; 1st Ashton, 3s.; 1st Rugby, 7s.; 1st Tamworth, £1; 1st Warwick, 7s. 6d.; 1st Sparkbrook, 3s.; 1st Lozells, 5s. 3d.; 3rd Coventry, 15s.; 1st Northfield, £5; 1st Cotteridge, 5s.; 1st St. Paul's, 7s. 6d.; 1st St. Barnabas, £1; 1st Kyrle Hall, 8s.; 1st Wootton Warven, £1; Miss Tallis, 1s. 3d.; 1st Lozells (second instalment), 7s. 8d.; 1st Edgehill, £4 12s.; Mrs. Suckling, 11s. 10d.; 1st Plaistow, 5s.; 1st Shooter's Hill, 16s.; 1st Addison, 12s. 6d.; 1st Street, 13s.; 2nd Forest Gate, £2 5s. 9d.; 1st Beckenham (second instalment), £1 1s.; 7th Halifax, 15s. 6d.; 1st Colden Common, £1; 1st Teddington, £6 12s. 6d.; 1st Panshurst, 15s.; Guide Burman, 2s. 6d.; 1st Hadham, £1 1s.; 1st Alton, 15s.; 1st Ripon, £1 1s.; 1st Ilfracombe £5; 1st Bristol, 15s.; 2nd Teignmouth, 4s.; Miss G. Warburton, 1s.; 1st South Park, £5; 1st Reigate (third instalment), £32 10s.; 1st Ruislip, 13s.; 1st Stockwell, 10s.; 1st Brixton (second instalment), 13s. 9d.; 1st Walton-on-Hill, £5; 1st Herne Hill, £1; 1st Streatham, £1 5s. 3d.; 2nd Herne Hill, £1 1s.; 1st Reedham, £5; 1st Walworth, £1; 1st Purley, £9; 1st Streatham Hill, £7; 1st Swindon, £2 5s.; 1st Exeter, 15s.; 1st Horncastle, 9s.; 1st Inverness-shire Kilmallie, £1; 5th Perthshire (third instalment), £1; Miss Pryor, 2s. 6d.; 1st Frome, 14s.; 5th Peterborough, 7s. 6d.; 1st Hoxton, £1; 1st Eyre, 6s. 6d.; 3rd Croydon, £2 2s.; 1st Wallingford, 13s.; Guide K. M. Sylvester, 1s.; 1st Folkestone, £1 7s. 6d.; 1st Cambridge, £1; 1st Howdon, 10s.; 4th Nottingham, £1; 1st Alford and 3rd Aberdareshire, £1; Miss Cox, £15; 1st Alyth, 5th Perthshire, £7 11s.; 1st Inverness, 2nd Inverness-shire, £1 10s. 7d.; 1st Kilmarnock, 9s. 6d.; 1st Balgowrie, £8; 4th Frome (*Gazette*), 5s. 3d.; Mrs. Veyret, £3 3s.; Mrs. Jacobson, 2s.; Winchester Guides (second instalment), £1 1s.; 1st and 2nd Malvern, £8; 1st Wallington, £1 1s. 7d.; 1st Abergelle, £11; 2nd Morecombe, 11s.; Road Company, £1 10s.; 7th Stockport, 12s. 6d.; 1st Ronaldkinto, 5s.; 1st Wingate, £5; 1st Holyhead, £2 5s.; 19th Liverpool, 5s. 6d.; 16th Liverpool, £1 5s.; 1st Brooke, £1 15s.; 1st East Ham, 4s.; 4th Bath, £2; 1st Brixham (second

Continued on back of cover.

PRICE LIST—Continued:		Each	Postage		Each	Postage
Ditto, Superior Quality (send size)	1/9	5d.		Special Girl Guides' Skipping Ropes (Swivel Handles) excellent for prizes	1/-	3d.
Hats, Officers (send size)	3/6	} box and post 6d.		Stretcher Nets, Strong Twine Net for Ambulance purposes, poles to be slipped through each side	1/9	3d.
Belts, Leather	1/8		2d.	Ambulance Outfits	6d. & 2/6	2d&3d
With Rings and Swivels	2/-	3d.	Pouches, Strong Leather Pouch with Loop to hang from Belt to hold Ambulance Case, etc.	1/9	2d.	
(State Waist Measurements.)			G.G. Lanyards	3d.	1d.	
Neckerchiefs (Merdeen)	4d.	1d.	Whistles	9d.	1d.	
Navy Hat Bands (Official Registered Design)	6d.	1d.	" (Aerneoid)	1/-	1d.	
(Through Secretaries only.)			Knives	1/3 & 1/-	2d.	
Patrol Flags, with Emblem Embroidered in Silk	1/6	1d.	Shoulder Knots	2d.	1d.	
Haversacks (Single Division)	1/-	3d.				
" (Double Division)	1/9	2d.				
Union Jack	12/6	6d.				

MISCELLANEOUS.

OFFICIAL CHALLENGE SHIELDS (Designed by Miss Baden-Powell). The Shield measures 10½ by 10½ inches, and is made in two qualities.
 With Electroplate Fittings £3 6d.
 With Sterling Silver Fittings £4 10s. 6d.
 (Descriptive Leaflets showing the design can be had upon application.)

BILLY "CANS" (Oval).
 Comprises a cooking can, fry-

ing pan, cup, and a loose handle adaptable to all three parts, which serves also as a toasting fork. Convenient shapes for Haversack 1/4 4d

COLOURS, 6 feet by 3 feet.
 Complete on Jointed, Brass-mounted Pole 14/6 6d
 Ditto, with Name of Company 8/- 6d

POSTCARD (PHOTOGRAPH), MISS BADEN-POWELL ... 6d. 1d.

UNIFORM (OFFICIAL).

Blouses, 28in. to 34in. bust	} Complete 7/6
Skirts, 21in. to 33in. length	
Blouses, 36in. to 38in. bust	} Complete 9/6
Skirts, 35in. to 37in. length	
Paper Pattern 12-14 years	6d.
(Postage 1d.)	

The costume is strongly, neatly made from a durable blue serge. When ordering state measurement of the bust and length of skirt.

A
Bargain in Haversacks

The Headquarters has had the opportunity of purchasing some new Haversacks, made of exceptionally strong drill. They are wonderful value for the money. The offer can never be renewed, so take advantage of it at once.

Large size, **1/9**; postage 3d.
 Small .. **1/-**; postage 3d.

Orders of £1 and over carriage paid.

GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

THE HUT FUND—continued.

instalment, £1 1s.; 1st Pulborough, 10s. 6d.; 1st Peterborough, £8 4s. 6d.; 2nd Oxford, £1 1s.; 1st Solly Isles, £1 15s.; Winchester Company (third instalment), 8s. 6d.; 1st Towkesbury (third instalment), 4s.; 1st St. Leonards (second instalment), £1 11s.; 1st Peldon Hill, £1; 1st words, 6s.; 2nd Guernsey, £1; 1st Denbigh (third instalment), £1 11s.; 1st Bexhill, £12 10s.; 1st Hamp-Buckendon, 10s.; 3rd Bexhill, £12 10s.; 1st Hampstead, £5; 1st Teddington (second instalment), 3s. 6d.; 1st Wycombe, 12s.; 3rd Liverpool, £2 2s.; 2nd Stoke Newington, 10s.; 1st Canning Town, 5s.; 11th Midlothian, 5s.; Guide Ethel Bodnain, 1s.; 1st Kenett Valley, £2 5s.; 1st Hinderwell, 7s. 6d.; 1st South Dublin, £1; 1st Dublin City, £1; 3rd South Dublin, £1 18s. 8d.; 4th South Dublin, 4s. 2d.; 5th South Dublin, £1; 7th South Dublin, 12s. 3d.; 3rd Dublin City, £1 1s.; 5th Dublin City, 12s. 3d.; Two Committee Members, 10s. 5d.; 1st Stirling, 10s. 6d.; 1st Horwich, £3 11s.; 1st Sunderland, £2 17s.; 18th Liverpool, 13s.; 1st Weybridge, £4; 3rd Derby, £7 10s.; 2nd Lewisham, 3s. 3d.; 2nd Nottingham, £2 2s.; 1st Buckhurst Hill, 10s.; 1st Brooke (second instalment), 5s. 6d.; 1st Friston, £1; Bridgnorth Guides, £7 7s. 6d.; 1st Burgess Hill, £4 3s.; 1st Ewhurst (second instalment), 11s. 6d.; 1st Woolstington, 10s.; A few Rayleigh Guides, 5s.; 1st Kidderminster, 10s. 6d.; 1st Corn-Fleischl, 10s.; 1st Toddington, 12s. 6d.; 1st Corn-wall, £2; Cardiff Guides, £1; 1st Boxmoor, 3s. 3d.; 4th Maidstone, £1 4s. 4d.; Derby Guides, £4 12s.; 1st Bradbottom, 8s.; 6th Bath, £1 11s.; 1st Godalming, £1 10s.; 7th Halifax (second instalment), 5s. 6d.; Menstone House School, £4 5s.; Bolton School, £1 7s.; 1st Langley, £2; 7th Midlothian, 5s.; 1st Inverness (second instalment), 10s.; 12th Midlothian, 6s.; St. Francis G.G., Blackburn, £4; Kinross and Milnallioct, 10s.; 1st Shaftesbury (second instalment), 1s.; 5th Reading, 18s. 6d.; Central District, Manchester, £6 8s. 1d.; 30th Manchester, 8s.; 12th Manchester, £1; 106th Manchester, 9s.; 12th Manchester (second instalment), £1 5s.; 59th Manchester, 5s.; 71st Manchester, £4 11s.; 39th Manchester, £1 9s.; 74th Manchester, 1s. 8d.; 48th Manchester, £1 5s.; 51st Manchester, 10s.; 57th Manchester, 10s.; 55th Manchester, 7s.; 1st Manchester, £2 11s.; 75th Manchester, 11s.; 54th Manchester, £6 10s.; 58th Manchester, £2; 63rd Manchester, £1 10s.; 108th Manchester, 2s.; 32nd Manchester, 10s.; 43rd Manchester, £1 5s.; 105th Manchester, 12s. 1d.; 44th Manchester, 10s.; 52nd Manchester, £1; 6th Manchester, 12s.; 7th Manchester, £1 7s.; Donations from Friends, £3 2s.; 11th Birkenhead, 10s. 6d.; 10th Hull (second instalment), 3s.; 7th South Dublin (second instalment), 5s. 10d.; 1st Brighton, £3 10s. 6d.; 2nd Brighton, 14s. 6d.; 3rd Brighton, £3; 4th Brighton, £4 5s.; 5th Brighton, £2 10s.; 6th Brighton, 8s. 6d.; 7th Brighton, £2; 8th Brighton, 10s.; 9th Brighton, 15s. 6d.; 10th Brighton, £1; 1st Hove, £1; 2nd Hove, £2 5s.; 1st Portslade, £1; 1st Shoreham, £3 15s.; Swansea Guides, £10 10s.; Halifax Guides, £32 16s. 6d.; 1st Dumfries, £2 10s.; 1st Hilgley, 5s.; 1st Darwen, 10s.; 2nd Peterborough, £8 5s.; 5th Bath, £1 10s.; 1st Shoreditch, 4s.; 2nd Norwich, 15s.; 1st Portsmouth, 11s.; Oswestry Guides, £1 5s.; 1st Lone, £1 16s.; 1st Derby, £2 10s.; 3rd Carlisle, £1 12s.;

1st Sandwich, £1 12s.; 3rd Sandwich, 8s.; 1st Birkenhead, £5; 2nd Birkenhead, £8; 3rd Birkenhead, 10s.; 4th Birkenhead, £7 10s.; 5th Birkenhead, 5s.; 7th Birkenhead, 7s. 6d.; Brighton Guides (third instalment), £3 16s. 7d.; 8th Birkenhead, 17s. 6d.; 9th Birkenhead, £1 15s.; 1st Crewe, £6 10s.; 2nd Crewe, £4 4s. 7d.; Chester Guides, £4; 1st Bramborough, £3 5s.; 1st Dinting, 10s.; 1st Hoylake, £2 10s.; 1st Manley, 10s.; 1st Mins-hall Vernon, £1 1s.; 1st Neston, £5; 1st Tarpoley, £2 2s.; 4th Wallasey, £8 8s.; 5th Wallasey, £10; 1st West Kirby, £1; Miss Roydon, £5; 1st Lay-gate, £1 5s.; 1st Cromer, 1s. 6d.; 3rd Nottingham, 6s. 4d.; 1st Barnard Castle (second instalment), 5s.; 16th Midlothian, 5s.; 6th Liverpool, £1 4s. 5d.; 4th Liverpool, £5 6s. 2d.; 14th Liverpool, 10s.; 15th Liverpool, 5s.; 10th Liverpool, 3s. 6d.; 1st Holmwood, 10s. 6d.; 5th Charnminster, 2s. 2d.; 1st Midlothian, £1 2s. 8d.; 3rd Peterborough, £2 2s.; 12th Midlothian (second instalment), 10s.; Pontefract and District, £4 16s.; 1st Newlyn, £1 10s.; 1st Ipswich, £1 5s. 8d.; Frome (second instalment), 9d.; 1st Newtownards, £4; 2nd Roch-dale, £1; 1st Monmouth, 10s.; A Reader of the Gazette, 2s. 6d.; Surbiton Guides, £4 0s. 3d.; 3rd Shrewsbury (second instalment), 6s.; 1st Ealing, £4; Newfoundland, 5s.; 1st Littlewick, 2s.; 7th Lone, £1 10s.; 8th Bath, £1; 1st Sedgemoor (third instalment), 5s.; Selattyn, 12s. 6d.; 6th Birken-head, £2 16s.; 1st Burton, 10s.; Whaley Bridge, £1; Golcer, £9 12s. 1d.; 4th Bromley, 2s.; New-foundland (second instalment), 1s. 9d.; 1st Foul-den, £1 10s.; 3rd Hackney, 15s.; 4th Glasgow, 13s.; 12th Liverpool, 15s.; 1st, 2nd and 3rd Janow, £11 4s. 6d.; 1st Withlagh, £1 1s.; 2nd Dartford, £3; 1st Hunsdon, 5s.; 2nd Street, £1 10s.; 1st Ripley, £9 10s.; 1st Silvertown, 5s.; Girl Guides in India, £36 1s. 2d.; Reading, 7s. 6d.; 3rd Wallasey, £5; 1st Canterbury, £1; 1st Barham, £1; Halifax Guides (second instalment), £5; 1st, 2nd and 3rd Troon, £14; 7th Midlothian (second instalment), 2s. 6d.; 1st Abbotts Hill, £40; A Calverly Friend, 4s. 6d.; Guide Louie Pratt, 4s.; 1st Adlestone (second instalment), 2s. 6d.; 1st Carlisle, £1 10s.; 3rd Cheltenham (fourth instalment), 9d.; 1st Tyne Dock, £1; 1st Bangor (second instalment), £12 19s.; "A Friend," 2s. 6d.; 1st Pinner, 10s.; Madron and Penzance, £4; 1st Taunton, 10s. 6d.; Kely Public School, £16 5s.; 6th South Dublin, £1; 1st Cadbury, 5s.; 1st Ravensthorpe, £7 16s. 9d.; 1st Hendon, £5; Brighton and Dis-trict (third instalment), £4 5s. 11d.; 1st Wood-stock, £2 2s.; 1st Southport, 17s. 6d.; 1st Graves-end, 10s.; 1st Peterborough £2 3s.; Port of Spain, £4 2. 8d.; 1st Paisley, 10s.; 1st Dorking, 11s.; 2nd Lewisham, £1 6s. 7d.; 1st Letchworth, 7s. 6d.; Girl Guide, 1s. 2d.; Miss Haynes, 1s.; 4th Cam-bridge, £1 1s.; 1st Aberdare, £157 10s. 7d.; 1st Whitby, £6; Halifax (third instalment), 10s.; Church Collection, per Rev. H. Powell, Bath, £1 18s. 9d.; 1st Henley, £1; 1st South Lambeth, £2 2s.; 4th Brighton, £2; 10th Midlothian, 7s.; 15th Midlothian, 3s.; 1st Dumfries, 8s.; Miss Fenwick, 2s.; 1st Knutsford, £1 12s. 9d.; A Guide's Mother, 10s.; 1st Addington, £3 14s.; 1st West Ham, £5 5s.; Church Collection, Rev. A. Mills, Portsmouth, £1 1s.; Wakefield, £9 7s.; 4th Dundee, £1 5s.—Total, £1,930 15s. 1d.

Owing to lack of space a number of acknow-
ledgments are held over until next month.