

THE GUIDER

Published Monthly for Commissioners and Guiders

SPECIAL ARTICLES

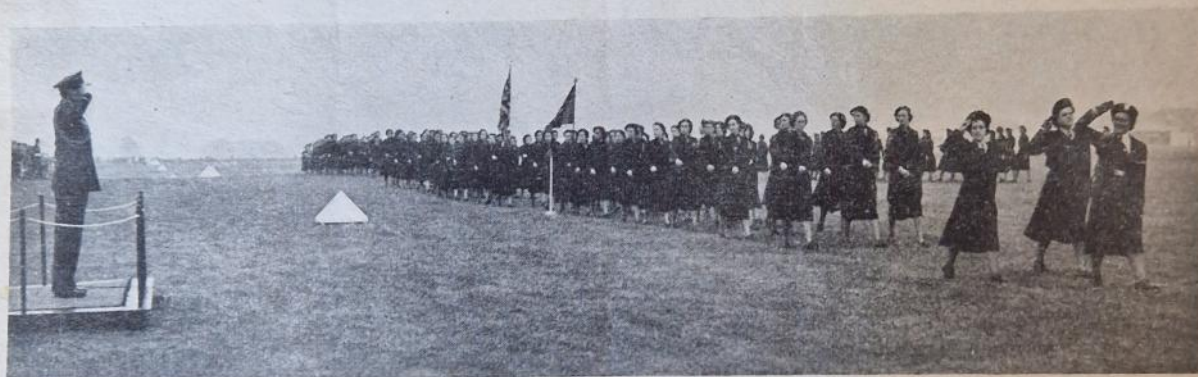
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The Air Ranger Pageant at Sywell



DO we accept that the future of this country is linked to the air as securely as it is linked to the sea? It was with this challenging question, which he himself was prepared to answer in the affirmative, that Air Chief Marshal Sir Ralph Cochrane opened his talk to the four hundred Air Rangers gathered at Sywell Aerodrome for England's first Air Ranger Pageant on June 14th.

The Vice Chief of the Air Staff went on to suggest that we have so far 'seen no more than the beginnings of the de-



H.R.H. The Duchess of Gloucester and Prince Richard watch the flying display at England's Air Ranger Pageant at Sywell Aerodrome with (left) Lady Burnham and Air Chief Marshal Sir Ralph Cochrane. (Above) The Vice Chief of the Air Staff takes the salute

[By courtesy
'The Wellesborough
News']

velopment of this new medium'. He said that during his inspection of Air Rangers he had learned that nearly all of them wanted to learn to fly. That was a jolly good ambition and the only point against it was expense and the lack of opportunity. He suggested that they linked their ambition to some other part of aviation—there is a tremendous need for people to design and build aeroplanes, in civil aviation there is that wonderful body of air hostesses, or they could get nearer to the engines if they

joined the W.R.A.F. (Air Rangers might also help to make, with a little persuasion, a first-class pilot, even if they had to marry one to do it!).

Sir Ralph Cochrane then went on to refer to the encouragement given to aviation by the interest of the royal family and their journeys by air. He spoke of Her Majesty the Queen Mother's recent flight at 40,000 feet in a Comet down the Mediterranean and across the coast of Africa all in a few hours, and to the Duchess of Gloucester's presence at the Air Ranger Pageant that afternoon. Sir Ralph Cochrane ended, as he had begun, with a question: 'What are we each personally going to do to ensure that as a nation we achieve not only security in the air but also the benefits which can follow its peaceful use?'

Before the Air Chief Marshal's talk Air Ranger Flights from London and the South West, South East, East, Midland, North West and North East Areas (and the Northamptonshire Wing of the Air Training Corps), led by the Air Ranger Adviser for England, Mrs. Webb, had marched past Sir Ralph Cochrane to the music of the Women's Royal Air Force Central Band.

Soon after the march past Lady Burnham, Chief Commissioner for England, Lady Cochrane, President for England, Sir Ralph Cochrane and Lady Stratheden, Chief Commissioner, I.H.Q., were at the saluting base to welcome H.R.H. The Duchess of Gloucester and Prince Richard.

All eyes then turned towards the grey Chipmunk waiting to open the pageant. It was piloted by Air Ranger Audrey Windle, of No. 1 Westminster Air Ranger Flight (who, at nineteen, has just qualified for a private pilot's licence after

only ten weeks' flying) and, appropriately, to swing the propeller came Miss Joy Ferguson, under whom Audrey Windle carried out her initial training. (Unfortunately bad visibility caused the cancellation of the parachute demonstration from a Tiger Moth piloted by Miss Ferguson, Air Ranger Section Adviser, I.H.Q.).

The aircraft took off into the wind and was soon lost to sight in low cloud. But Charles Gardner, the B.B.C. Air Correspondent, was there to report its progress and soon, with a steady turn, a shallow dive down wind and a slow run past, the Chipmunk had landed in front of the royal enclosure amid a round of applause.

Then came the demonstration of gliding in an Olympia Sailplane by Jean Weller, also a member of the 1st Westminster Flight and one of the youngest women to hold her 'C' Certificate.

Later in the afternoon came an amusing demonstration of target practice in a Tiger Moth (with Audrey Windle as a pupil gunner), and it was not until Charles Gardner remarked that the marksmanship was 'suspiciously brilliant' that some spectators realised that it was not her gun that 'popped' the balloons on the lorry as the 'plane flew by!'

Despite the bad visibility Squadron Leader Melville Duke thrilled spectators with daring stunts in his 1928 Tom Tit machine and, just at the end of the programme, a Meteor jet aircraft zoomed overhead in a display of turning and wheeling tactics with an instructor of No. 206 Advanced Flying School from Oakington, Cambridgeshire, at the controls.

The pageant ended with the band of the W.R.A.F. beating the Retreat.

The European Youth Campaign

SINCE the war British young people have had a greater desire than ever before for contacts with young people overseas and for a more intimate knowledge of the way of life and work of people in other countries. This international mindedness among young people is a happy augury for the future. For the eighteen to thirty age range the National Council of Social Service, through the Standing Conference of National Voluntary Youth Organisations, was responsible for satisfying this demand, in some ways, by the creation of the World Assembly of Youth. The British National Committee of W.A.Y. has already begun to win its spurs, particularly in the field of Commonwealth relations.

The International Union of Socialist Youth was a similar post-war manifestation of young people's need for a platform and a voice in international affairs. Both these international organisations are helping in their different ways to counter the feelings of apathy and dissatisfaction with present political systems which afflict so many young people in Europe today.

Now a new idea, the European Youth Campaign, has been born, in which both W.A.Y. and I.U.S.Y. are co-operating with the European movement. This Campaign began to take shape last year and today National Secretariats exist in most western European countries and as far east as Turkey. The International Secretariat is at 82, Avenue Marceau, Paris, 8. The policy of the Campaign is supervised by a Council of representatives of youth organisations elected from national Youth Committees in all countries, and the Executive is under the control of a governing body consisting of equal numbers of youth representatives from the Council and members of the European Movement, under the chairmanship of Monsieur Spaak.

In Britain the Youth Organisations' Committee has twenty-eight member organisations to date. The National Headquarters is at 57, Dean Street, London, W.1. This Com-

mittee has organised a series of week-end conferences for younger leaders of youth organisations and representatives from the universities and student societies in London, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland and the North of England. For the first week-end about a hundred young people from a great variety of organisations and social backgrounds discussed Britain's position in relation to European unity and in the Campaign as a whole. In spite of different political viewpoints there was a unanimous feeling about the need for a greater knowledge and understanding of Europe's problems among the youth of Britain.

Grant aid from the European Youth Campaign will be forthcoming to some hundred separate projects for encouraging European consciousness among the members of national youth organisations and young people generally. These projects cover a very wide field from educational visits to the Council of Europe at Strasbourg, through Young Worker Exchanges, essay competitions, European seminars and rallies to travelling exhibitions and European film festivals. In the early stages, the Campaign in this country concentrated on the existing youth organisations. The problem now has to be faced of contacting the large numbers of young people who do not belong to any organisation.

The Campaign is organising a European Young People's Camp in connection with the Edinburgh Festival at Middleton from August 18th to 30th. Two hundred and fifty young people, half from the British Isles and half from Europe, will meet to take part in some of the Festival activities and to pool their knowledge of Europe's needs and possibilities. A similar gathering on a much larger scale, which will be the culminating point of the first stage of the Campaign, will take place in Paris in September when up to five thousand leaders and students will meet, including, it is hoped, strong delegations from England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. In the meantime all organisations directly associated

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Many Happy Returns, Falk

TO those who have known her that name conveys so much; to those who have not, it must be a queer name belonging to a Swiss Guider who has run Our Chalet these last twenty years, but little more. And how impossible to try to portray the real Falk for those who have not had the stimulating experience of knowing her.

Few of the Guiders who have been to the Chalet ever know her real name—Ida von Herrenschwand—and would have a job to pronounce it if they did. To those who know anything of Switzerland, though, it stands for a centuries old Berne ancestry, the family having had property in that Canton as far back as history relates.

Ida's father was responsible for the forestry round Berne, and he must have been a remarkable man, with a genius for understanding and training children strangely akin to that of B-P himself. He would tell his children to be at a certain spot at a stated time. He would then go into hiding near and woe betide them if they did not appear at exactly the prescribed moment—neither a minute before nor after. He had the forethought to arrange that Ida and her two brothers talked only French until they went to school, and that is why she speaks it as naturally as she does that incomprehensible dialect known as Schwyzer Dötsch. To these Falk later added English (almost the *Queen's*, but with a few eccentricities such as: 'Form quick horse—march!'), Italian and Swedish, and so is a linguist who puts us Britons to shame. A great love of

she had in Paris, or at her present one in Berne, she becomes the sophisticated (more or less!) town-dweller, and revels in parties and social life; she is the centre of a coterie of artists, musicians and members of the Diplomatic Services. Her intense interest in



(Top) At the opening of Our Chalet on July 21st, 1932—Falk and the Founder. (Centre) Our Chalet which, in the past twenty years, has opened its hospitable door to ten thousand members of the movement from all parts of the world



'That smiling figure, Falk, which comes to meet us at the door of Our Chalet'

music (Falk is no mean pianist herself) undoubtedly helped her to acquire these languages, but a lot of hard work has gone into it as well.

Seeing Falk, as all of us do, in her busy life as Guider-in-Charge and as reigning, though as yet uncrowned, Queen of Eggetli (our village) and Adelboden, we can hardly imagine her in any other setting. Yet between times, in the flat

mock impatience: 'Voilà que tu m'abîmes les yeux; je suis toute éblouie!' The very way she got her name is significant. She was given the choice of 'Adler' (Eagle) or 'Falk' (Falcon). She chose the latter as, she said, Adler was far too noble for the likes of her.

When that smiling figure, with penetrating eyes under exceptionally strong eyebrows, comes to meet us at the door of the Chalet, as though it is just us she has been waiting for (although we may well be the three hundredth that season), we feel at once that here is a personality of a very vital kind. As we get to know her in the ensuing days we are not only enchanted by the quick wit and obvious delight in any humorous situation but also stimulated by the depths of her experience and mind. And because she is more interested in others than in herself Guiders are wont to pour out all their troubles to her and no one knows how many young women Falk has not helped. With an utterly selfless generosity Falk gives herself as well as her possessions and spends hours in the early dawn, before we come down to our jobs, writing to Guiders in all corners of the world.

Probably the memories which linger longest when we have left the Chalet are of the campfires, with Falk and Cigogne automatically harmonising in any of the French,

(Continued on page 149)

Understanding Your Brownies and Guides

By Mollie Walker

WHAT does the girl of Brownie age hope to get when she comes to the pack? She wants discipline. She likes doing things in an orderly way with other people. She likes routine. She likes order. She likes tidiness. In her heart of hearts she comes because she wants to do good and to be good. In other words she wants to live up to a code of behaviour. She goes to the pack meeting because she wants to learn, and if the Guider fails to teach her something new on the first night, a tremendous amount of interest is lost. She gets great satisfaction from being able to go home and say: 'Look what I have learnt at Brownies'. She knows what she has heard from other people and possibly from what she had read, that she is going to do unusual and unexpected things, and she is going to be a very disappointed person if these unusual and unexpected things are not given to her straight away.

When we plan a programme in our pack or company, we must bear in mind that whatever we do in the meeting will be an outlet for a natural instinct for every child. Somewhere there will be an opportunity for her to Do and to Dare; an opportunity for her to be trusted; an opportunity for her to be needed; an opportunity for her to create with her own hands; an opportunity for her to protect and care for other people; an opportunity for her to compete against others; an opportunity for her to belong to a crowd of her own age. If we bear in mind all these things that the girl wants to do, a good company or pack is bound to appeal to her.

And now a few words about our own attitude to the Brownies and Guides in our packs and companies. I put sincerity first. They know at once if you are sincere in what you are saying or what you are doing; they know if you are sincere in your respect and responses to them. If one of them is telling you a story of one of her own adventures, and you are making a pretence to listen to her—but are really thinking about other things—she knows at once. You may be perfect in all your practical test work, but if you are not sincere in your attitude to the Brownie or Guide all this knowledge is useless to you. We must be prepared to learn a great deal from their simplicity and trust—they on their part can be great teachers. Let us remember that we, as Guiders, are the only representatives of Guiding that the Brownies and Guides meet regularly, and they take us absolutely on trust.

Brownies and Guides dislike anything that is static and dull, therefore we must be prepared to make experiments and take risks with them. You may have been to a Brownie Training, and have heard from the Trainer something that works extremely well with her own pack. You go home and try it out with your pack and the result is absolute chaos. On the other hand you might try something that in the first place is possibly frowned upon by your fellow Guiders, but it works. It is a success and it suits your Brownies down to the ground. Whatever happens, don't let us get into the habit of comparing. You want Guiding at its best for your Brownies and Guides, and to get that best you must be adventurous, you must be prepared to make experiments and take risks. Never mind if the neighbourhood laughs at you (as long as we can still laugh at ourselves we are all right).

I have mentioned already the respect we should give to the individual girl, realising that she counts as much as we do. It is a great temptation sometimes to think of Brownies as 'little people'. In their own eyes they are giants of the utmost importance. Naturally when talking to Brownies one uses words that they can understand, but beware of the change in the tone of voice which may give her the impression that you are talking down to them. One

can almost feel them cringing when adults bend over them in a condescending way. The Guider who sometimes 'towers up' and talks down to the child is harming the feeling of friendship which should exist between adult and child. As I tried to show in the article in the June *GUIDER*, goodwill, friendship and comradeship are essential to happiness. This comradeship is necessary from the adult as well as from companions of the Brownie's own age group. There must be goodwill resulting in genuine interest between all.

We should try to discriminate between what the Brownie can do and what she can't do. We cannot take a basin and mix a spoonful of this and a spoonful of that and give her a dose of intelligence, but we can use every bit of intelligence she possesses and develop it so that she is living in her own way up to her best standard.

The Brownie must also learn to do things in harmony with other people of the same age and in doing this she must progress, she must move forward. She dislikes anything that is static and dull. If you are not prepared to move with the girl of Brownie age it is time you changed the colour of your tie!

We shall be no good in this work we have undertaken unless we are prepared to co-operate with other people. Do not let us ever give the impression that we are the only people who are trying to help a girl to shape herself—there are thousands of others doing it voluntarily, too. Do let us appreciate and learn from others when we can, and be prepared to co-operate with them whenever we can. We are all in this job of education—it is like sand at a picnic—it gets into everything! Very often a timely conversation with the school teacher, parent or vicar will save a great deal of trouble later on.

We must be absolutely certain of our faith in Guiding. We are members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, and all we do in Guiding eventually influences the individual girl in the company or pack. If you find that you are not enjoying Guiding it is time to sit down and think, and possibly time for you to go and talk to your District Commissioner. If you read *How Girls Can Help to Build Up the Empire*, you will find one paragraph, which I have quoted many times before: 'If the mistress wishes the girls to enjoy the training, she must determine to enjoy it too'.

If you ever feel that week after week things are going wrong, something must be done about it. We all know that it is usual to feel tired after a pack meeting—it is not the tiredness I mean, it is the lack of enjoyment. If we do not enjoy being with these youngsters who come week in, week out, to see what Brown Owl has got for them, it is time for us to do a little stock-taking. It is all rather a hopeless job if one has no vision. We have to have great faith in these Brownies and Guides whom we are helping to shape their own lives, because they in turn, whether they like it or not, will shape the world. We may never know how successful we have been. Occasionally someone comes along and says: 'When I was a Brownie in your pack you taught me such and such a thing, and I have never forgotten it', but so often they go off into the world, we lose touch, and sometimes never see or hear of them again, but because we know what Guiding stands for we have faith in them.

William Temple says: 'The mind receives and assimilates its environment of truth, beauty and goodness, so that these become part of its own texture. To forward this is the task of education; that very word means "nourishment".'

Our job is to give the right nourishment at the right time, and if you feel that you are doing that, then you can safely say you are beginning to understand your Brownies and Guides.



The Pack Makes a Feast Table

HERE is a project which some Brown Owls may like to do with their Brownies to mark a special occasion. It could also be tried out at a pack holiday or the materials for it could be collected during a pack outing and used at autumn and winter meetings. The Festival Table, described below, was made by the 9th Wimbledon Pack in Festival year and was shown at the Brownie Exhibition at Headquarters. The same pack, with different generations of Brownies, have made the king's throne room, set in a growing garden, the golden banquet and the silver feast table.

The idea first took shape when Wimbledon was holding a Nature Show and one of the classes for competition was 'toys from nature oddments'. In Pow Wow, with only the sketchiest ideas in mind, Brown Owl suggested a Brownie Feast Table. The Brownies received the idea with enthusiasm and all sorts of material, suitable and unsuitable, was collected during the week and brought to pack meeting.

The cost of material is negligible. The table top was an unwanted pastry board. With the help of a pot of gold or silver paint, a stick of sealing wax, a tube of 'seccotine' and a tin of varnish stain the gold or silver plate soon made an appearance.

This handcraft can be enjoyed by all the pack. The staining of the table and its legs is a grand, messy job and much sought after, and any Brownie, nimble with her fingers or not, can do it. She can also dip a hogweed fruit into the paint and produce a golden spoon or drop a blob of sealing wax on to a poppy lid and press down on open acorn cup and so make a grape fruit dish. Others, more skilful, can make

the little poppy wine glasses, transferring the lid to the bottom of the small piece of stalk and carefully scraping out the inside; those with really clever fingers can make the rather more complicated candle sticks. Skeleton leaves of poplar make a lace runner for the golden banquet and a curtain for the king's throne room.

We have never improved on the chair backs of Spanish oak leaves, though the legs of the chairs, always a difficulty, have varied considerably. Nothing has yet taken the place of 'snapdragon' fruits, with their convenient holes, for our pepper pots, nor has the material of the three compartment

dishes altered—just three Turkey oak acorn cups stuck together.

Poppy heads, both from wild plants and the different kinds in the gardens, vary in shape and size and are put to many uses. An elegant rose bowl for the centre of the table is made by cutting off the lid and the stalk and sticking the frilled lid on as a base. This time the divisions inside are left to form the 'wire' support for the flowers.

Well-chosen hollyhock fruits make low fruit dishes as they stand, the epicalyx often turning down to form little feet. The seeds that are removed from the inside have a hook that fixes them on to the central ridge and they make excellent handles for mugs and loving cups. A little slit is made and the hook pushed in and a drop of 'seccotine' makes it firm. When an acorn cup is made into a tea cup the seed hooks nicely on to the edge.

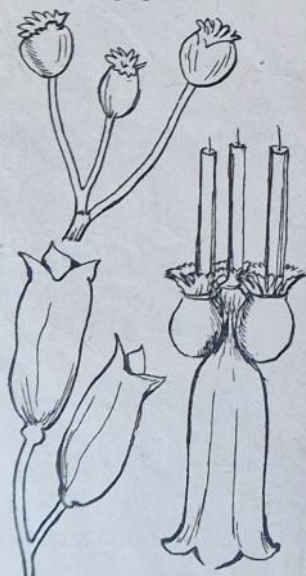
The final pleasing result does not, of course, show the failures or the things made which did not fit. The table napkin rings, for instance, made from hollow hogweed stalks, have to be cut when the stalk is neither too green nor too brittle or they split. We found that out many times. The Brownie also makes things at home which may be out of keeping but after a little while they discard these themselves.

All the things were made during pack meetings, but generally only a few Brownies at a time were busy while test work was going on. A Guider should be in charge as matches and hot sealing wax, in moments of excitement, may cause damage. Brown Owl also has to clear up as the things take some little time to dry.

Brownies love to fill the dishes with coloured berries and the vases with tiny flowers, and this, of course, makes the table very attractive. The pack can also make a little book describing how the pieces are made. Every time the table is made some new thing finds its way on to the board according to the material available.

A great part of the thrill is the joy of creation, and as the material found in any part is much the same year by year at least two or three autumns should pass before a new set of Brownies make their own feast table.

J. B. REED



The candlesticks are made from opening iris pods and white campions



A spanish chestnut leaf, garden poppies and a slice of birch log are used to make the chairs

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Camping and the Commissioner

TESTS: 'Please, Mrs. Kindhearted, would you sign this form? I want to take my Licence test and have to get your signature'.

'Of course, my dear, how nice for you all to go off camping'.

(Some months later—conversation between testing C.A. and C.C.A. in licence group camp.): 'They're all doing remarkably well, considering the weather we've had, except Miss Too-soon; she knows what should be done but things just don't happen; she hasn't really got her Guides behind her and is worn out. Her Q.M. is hopelessly inexperienced; meals are late, not too appetising when they do arrive and the whole thing is on top of them both. But she's tried so hard and it will break her heart if she doesn't pass'.

I am sure we all know Mrs. Kindhearted, who would sign anything, and Miss Too-soon, who is not really ready for her test; and what about the inexperienced Q.M.? Surely the old hand could 'carry' a new-to-the-job Q.M., but the licence candidate needs good support in this vital department.

It is the Commissioner, above all, who has opportunities of knowing her Guiders' general capabilities and the spirit in the company, so the first way in which she can help her district over camping is to consult with the C.A. and make sure a Guider is well qualified before she embarks upon any test; this from a character point of view as well as technical, which is more especially the C.A.'s concern.

Experienced quartermasters do not grow upon the proverbial bush and a switch round may be neither practicable nor welcome. What then? If even drastic action is fruitless it is surely better for a camp not to be than for all to set off with clearly inadequate staff; it may take years to live down one unhappy camp.

Preparation: (3rd day in a group camp. Miss Well-prepared's Guides have gone off exploring in patrols and she is joining another group for tea).

Miss Still-working-hard: 'But how can you let them go off so soon? Have you heaps of old campers? We aren't nearly straight yet!' (A scene of sticks and string in all directions bears eloquent testimony to her remark.)

'No, just the P.L.s have camped before, but we've been gadgeting, bed-making, practising colours, peg-banging and all that kind of thing for months back. Our Commissioner is fearfully keen on this preparation business and she got the C.A. to take an evening for Guiders and P.L.s in the spring; licensed Guiders had to help her so it was a joint affair and quite set us going. We've had a chart since then of all the essentials a camper should know and the Guides have stuck their stars up with enthusiasm'.

'But doesn't it hold up all your test work hopelessly?'

'Far from it; it adds point to it. Knots, fire-lighting, health rules, Guide Law—in fact I can't think what we'd do without camp as an incentive for test work. But it was the Commissioner and C.A. who put us on to it'.

'Ours has a family and doesn't know anything about camp'.

The first Commissioner also had a family, but she knew enough about camping to make preparation take an important place among the things she encouraged in the district, and she took practical steps to make sure something happened.

Parents and Public: But surely, says the reader, the parents at any rate are the captain's concern? Agreed, but don't we all know the over-worked captain who simply can't find time to visit her parents as often as she should? The good Commissioner will keep an eye on this and can ask, casually, if the parents of all campers have had a special visit.

If camping has not been the tradition in a company there may be anxiety rather than enthusiasm when a camp is finally proposed; the Commissioner, with her wider experience and contacts, could often help here. Perhaps a meeting of parents could be called at which safeguards and standards could be explained. Perhaps an experienced company could be lured to camp near by and a propaganda open day arranged. Would the apathetic bother to go to a meeting or to visit a camp? Perhaps a circular letter could go to those in this last category or, better still, be taken by the captain, so that she is not by-passed.

Opposition or lack of support is comparatively rare these days, but the good Commissioner is one who has her finger on the pulse and who will be called in should any difficulty arise.

Visiting (Camp A): 1st Guide: 'Commish'ner's comin' today'.

2nd Guide: 'Coo-er—does that mean changing into best uniforms?'

1st Guide: 'Oh, no, she takes us as she finds us, but make sure those gadgets are firm; she tried our bedding contraption last year and it collapsed, but she was jolly pleased with our shoe-rack and our washhouse was the best'.

2nd Guide: 'Do you remember that game she took last time she came to a meeting? It was smashing!'

1st Guide: 'Oh, she's grand, and last year she brought us gooseberries. Q.M. wasn't half pleased. Perhaps she'll stay to campfire and tell us a story'.

(Camp B.) 1st Guide: 'Madam's coming today'.

2nd Guide: 'Oh bother, what a bore! S'pose that means tidying everything up. Captain won't half be in a flap'.

1st Guide: 'She won't look at anything. She didn't last year; she's never been to camp and doesn't know what's what, anyhow. But it's the done thing, you know'.

How much visiting is 'the done thing'? Surely every Commissioner will want to visit her own companies in camp, if distance is not prohibitive, and the Commissioner who keeps campers on their toes will be a support to captain.

What about incoming camps? The Commissioner is the hostess and a visit, perhaps early on to make sure all is well, will be much appreciated; in very popular areas a visit to every camp would be out of the question, but even these could receive a welcoming postcard for the notice board.

The Commissioner and the C.A.: How can the busy woman of the world know 'what's what' about camping in addition to everything else that is required of her? Surely camping can happily be left to the experts, or what are they there for? Ideally the Commissioner is a camper or at least has camped with Guides or Rangers. (Family camping is a snare and delusion in relation to Guide camping and is best forgotten.) But, with many, actual camping is impossible and they must learn what they can how they can.

Is the Commissioner in the closest possible touch with the C.A.? Does the latter attend Commissioners' meetings as part of the team? Does she get invited occasionally to District meetings? Do licence and other papers get returned via the Commissioner? If the Commissioner cannot leave husband and children overnight, could she spend a day in camp from time to time? Has she read *Campcraft*?

Mrs. Kindhearted and others who leave camping to the experts do so because they have failed to appreciate its value, not because they lack time or ability; they have failed to grasp their part in the camping scheme of things. The C.A. is the expert but she wants co-operation over character, leadership and the non-technical qualities. Camping is Guiding and Guiding is a poor second best without camping; it is a field crying out for partnership. ALISON TENNANT



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The brilliant qualities of Parozone are daily reflected in the crisp white beauty of bed and table linens . . . in the shining brightness of porcelain and tiles . . . in the rich sparkle of crystal and glassware and in the healthy freshness of sink, lavatory bowl and drains. Follow the directions on the bottle label.

Insist on Parozone—
there is no shortage.
A HOUSEHOLD NAME FOR
MORE THAN 60 YEARS



PAROZONE

DOES MORE THAN BLEACH

Head Office GLASGOW and at LONDON, NOTTINGHAM and WOKING



Jenny trips up badly...

THE SCHOOL BELL hadn't rung yet and Jenny felt fine in her nice white frock. Washed in one of the new washing powders! She skipped gaily on her way. . . .

And then Anne came by — in a white frock that was so dazzling white everyone could see the difference with half an eye.

As someone said: "Now, there's a girl whose Mum knows Persil washes whiter!"

THE HIDDEN BUBBLES

Persil whiteness is simply through-and-through cleanliness. Millions of oxygen bubbles ease out the dirt as nothing else can — as was proved

recently when Persil won the Good Housekeeping Institute's great Whiteness Test. Six famous washing powders were tested—and 305 out of 326 housewives voted the Persil-washed tea-towel the whitest of all!

Yes, Persil beats the lot!

And Persil forms NO SCUM, even in hard water.

WOOLLENS AND COLOURED, TOO

Persil cleanness brings up your coloureds brighter, fresher! Its gentleness keeps woollens soft, silks silky!

Yes, Persil is kind to ALL your wash—and to your hands! You can feel it is!

PERSIL

washes whiter!

AND THAT MEANS CLEANER!



PER 1254-31-50

Denbighshire's Inter-Patrol Competition

IS the patrol spirit increased by an inter-patrol competition? is a frequently asked question. The answer was 'most certainly' after the recent competition run in Denbighshire for the Challenge Tent—an inter-patrol contest organised every two years since 1921.

This year the competition, won by the Blackbird Patrol of the 4th Colwyn Bay Company, was based on the Tender-foot test and the Challenge Tent was awarded to the patrol which, in the judge's estimation, best carried out the ideas of Guiding as suggested by the Founder in Chapter VI of *Girl Guiding*. Letters were drafted by the County Training Committee and were sent by the County Commissioner to every Guide Captain who was told 'the competition should not interfere with the normal company programme in that no special coaching (other than for Colour Ceremonial) may be given by Guiders'. (*Our National Flag*, price 6d. from I.H.Q., was suggested as a useful reference book.)

A letter for patrol leaders was enclosed in the letter to the Captain. Each P.L. was told her patrol should: '1. Make a Union Jack (not of bunting), the finished size of which should be 12 ins. by 24 ins., and you will be expected to hoist it. The flag should have a label attached showing the name of your patrol and company. 2. Show a collection of possessions useful for teaching the Guide Law and Promise'.

A judge from another county, who evolved her own test and system of marking, visited each patrol and spent quarter

of an hour with them. She took home with her, for closer inspection, the Union Jack and the Law and Promise possessions. A Secretary received the entries (sent in by P.L.s and taken into account in the judging) and the County Commissioner, the Secretary and the judge visited all patrols. At their visit the P.L. was handed a card which said: 'When you have read this you will fall in your patrol for inspection. Then hoist your Union Jack. After that I want you to imagine I am a new recruit being introduced to Guiding through your patrol'.

The benefits of this inter-patrol competition are: 1. It is based entirely on the patrol system and the patrol leader's handling and organising of her patrol are an important factor in the judging. 2. The normal working of the company programme is not affected in any way by patrols working for the competition. 3. It is not a 'knock-out' competition. All patrols in the county have the same test and none of them know how they have progressed until results are announced.

The difficulties to be faced are: 1. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find a judge for a competition of this kind as the testing in their own club-room is an integral part and a good deal of time is needed. 2. Care must be taken about the wording of instructions. For instance by saying that the flag should not be made of bunting (which was considered to be too difficult to sew neatly) some patrols thought a paper flag would do.

The Scottish Brownie Exhibition

THE Palace of Art has never had more delightful company than the Brownies'. This compliment to the Guide Movement came in a letter from the Local Officer in charge of the Palace of Art (run by the Corporation of Glasgow Further Education Department) where the Scottish Brownie Exhibition has just been held.

The Brownies certainly took over the building for five days at the end of May. Twenty-two counties sent in exhibits which numbered over four hundred, and four thousand people visited the exhibition during the week. The theme was 'Lend a Hand'. They did—hundreds of them. At one point a Brownie in a demonstrating pack was asked by a Trainer what she could do to Lend a Hand at home. 'Make my bed', said the Brownie. 'How many Brownies can make their beds?' the Trainer asked the rest of the pack. Without any hesitation hundreds of little brown arms went up from all the Brownies among the spectators—typical of the friendly atmosphere throughout the week.

Each of the surrounding counties had its own day when it provided Brownie opener, stewards and demonstration packs. One of the most successful and interesting demonstrations was that given by a pack of Extension Brownies from the Deaf School, when visitors were impressed by the response from the Brownies.

As a result of a Pack Holiday demonstration, where the Brownies showed what they did during a day in a Pack Holiday (with great en-

joyment) we hope that there will be many more Pack Holiday Permits in Scotland next year.

Many and varied were our exhibits from Aberdeen City's wonderful model of a 'Brownie's Day' (showing a scene for each hour from getting up to going to bed, complete in every detail and beautifully made) to a walnut shell, varnished and filled with needles and thread, as a 'housewife'. West Kilbride, Ayrshire, sent us a most interesting Log Book from a Canadian pack.

We had many excellent Lend a Hand and Nature Log Books, and Guiders had great difficulty in getting their Brownies away from them. Every page had to be seen and discussed.

There were many nature models and gardens, well made and with wonderful detail. Nature treasure boxes and collections and gardens were afterwards sent, along with some of the toys, to hospitals and Extension and Post Brownies.

Lady Colville, of Culross, gave the exhibition a splendid send off on the opening day, and each day we had various talks on Guiding.

In our visitors' book we had signatures from Brownies round the corner to people from the United States, Italy and the Gold Coast. In the 'remarks' column one Brownie, in typical slang, had written 'Bang On!'

Thank you, Scottish Brownies.

IRENE M. R. ANDERSON
[SCOTTISH ADVISER FOR
BROWNIES]



Lady Colville, Chief Commissioner for Scotland, chats to Brownies during the Brownie exhibition at the Palace of Art, Glasgow

From the Deputy Chief Commissioner's Diary

IT is just a year since the Chief Commissioner asked me to be her Deputy, and in looking back through the days it is a little like taking a journey on a magic carpet (often disguised as a slow train!) which drops you into all sorts of different places and whisks you away again to meet new people, answer new questions, and learn new things.

My first visit was to Scotland, to the Overseas week-end at Netherurd, which I enjoyed very much, and it was particularly interesting to see the Trefoil School and the Edinburgh Square Centre, about both of which I had always heard so much. All my life I have loved and enjoyed Scotland, and Scottish Guiding is full of the sound common-sense and vigour and courage that we admire so much in its people, and yet with something of the native beauty of their country that is shown in their music, and in the triumph of the Trefoil School. I suppose everyone in their time has been moved by the singing of 'Will ye no come back again?'—it is one of the lovely things of this year to me.

The usual landmarks of the County Commissioners' Conference, the annual meeting, the parties on Thinking Day and Empire Day, which the Empire Circle make such fun, the steady flow of visitors from all parts of the world (and now they are arriving from the International Camp)—all these scenes and so many more flash through my mind to make up that kaleidoscope which is Guiding; that ever-changing pattern that is made up of so many different people and achievements and ideas. And then Headquarters, and those little problems that flit about and cause such a stir from time to time. Two conferences have clashed. Where is England's Standard? Service stars are out of stock; who shall judge the Brownie poster competition? How can we use less electricity, and what about the Ranger tricorn hats? I am sure you can imagine all this and laugh about it, too, and if only you had all been at Headquarters' 21st birthday party you would have laughed even more—for there we saw those little troubles ragged about and pillored in the best kind of way.

Just lately I have been in Herefordshire, and at their annual meeting in Hereford, and next day at Ledbury, I had a chance of really seeing the people of that county and of talking to Rangers, Guides and Brownies and hearing first hand about their doings. It was a very friendly and happy place, where Guiding flowed smoothly and quietly like a deep river. At Chester, two days later, we had another splendid annual meeting and heard one of the best reports I have ever listened to, telling a story of solid achievement and fine records, and met again that same spirit of friendliness and welcome—what fun it is to go visiting!

A fascinating year crammed with interest, happiness, amusement, and perhaps some anxiety—much to think of, much to do, and much left undone. How many of you must say the same of your own year with its tapestry of different faces, different ideas, and different problems, or else the same old faces, the same old ideas and the same old problems! In fact, perhaps, a bit of each?

Do you know that popular Women's Institute competition 'something new out of something old'? Guiding seems to me just like that, for there is so much that has remained true for many years, and yet each succeeding generation has a fresh realisation of what the Guide Movement has to give to the task of our own day—what it can contribute to the breaking down of barriers which keep out light and happiness and peace from the world. What difference does it make to the lives of the children in our companies and packs, what difference does it make to us personally, and the influence we have in our own neighbourhood, in our own jobs and in the different ways in which we try to serve? Will there be fewer broken homes, a higher standard of national honesty? In the countries in the east where animal suffering is of no account, will Guiding help the dumb and defence-

less? Is Guiding really fighting the battle against the colour bar in every part of the world? Sometimes we see, but we know we have no power—at least no social, political or financial power to help. But we can all pray, and the things which are attempted from our knees are the only things which are fashioned in perpetual loveliness.

In Western Australia the other day a beautiful plan had been made that every company should do some piece of service for the community during the time of the Royal Visit. The plan was known as the 'Bridge of Service', and is being carried out now as an act of sympathy and loyalty to our new Queen and the Queen Mother instead, as their Commissioner wrote, 'of just feeling disappointed'.

In Africa there is another bridge and it is built over a river that divides a village. On each side of the river there lives a community, one black and one white. The bridge is of simple construction and lightly built, so lightly that very often it is washed away by floods. And then it is always built up again. The inscription on the bridge is this:

TRAVELLER

Whosoever thou art

When thou crossest this bridge
place a stone

To the glory of the Supreme God:

In remembrance of the Christ carrier, and all Saints;
As a memorial, too, and prayer for all those who have
erected the bridge.

This bridge stands for Christ, the Incarnate Love.

In Him thou reachest from earth to heaven.

He is that Bridge that joins estranging shores, and maketh
one the nations of the earth.

Thou too hast to become such a Christopher bridge, whereon
divers people

Shall be borne across the river, and have fellowship one
with another.

'Thou, too, hast to become'—it is in these last lines that every Guide and Scout can see the challenge to our Promise, and pledge ourselves afresh to build the invisible bridges whereby 'divers people shall . . . have fellowship one with another'.

HELEN GIBBS

[Deputy Chief Commissioner, Imperial Headquarters]

Party Rates at the Tower and the Zoo

H.M. Tower of London. Parties of up to twenty in number, in charge of a Guider, are now allowed free admission to the Tower of London. No voucher is necessary, but the Tower authorities will issue free tickets on application at the ticket office. The Tower is open to the public on weekdays only: May 1st to September 30th—from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. October 1st to April 30th—from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free tickets will be issued until one hour before closing time.

Zoological Society (Regent's Park and Whipsnade Park). Members of our movement in organised parties are admitted to the above parks on weekdays only at reduced rates on production of a special voucher obtainable from The Girl Guides Association Headquarters. Applications should give the name of Guider and unit; date of visit and numbers in the party aged under 18 years and 18 years and over. The reduced rates are as follows: 18 years and over: 1s. 6d.; under 18 years, 8d. (N.B.—The Regent's Park Zoo makes a special reduction of half the above rates on Mondays only (Bank Holidays excepted). Both parks are open to the general public on Sundays from 2.30 p.m. at the full rates only—namely: adults 2s., children under 16, 1s.

Notes of the Month

The Trefoil School

The following communication from the Keeper of the Privy Purse has been received by the Honorary President of the Trefoil School, Mrs. Carnegie of Lour: 'I am commanded by the Queen to inform you that Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to grant her Patronage to the Trefoil School for Handicapped Children'.

If any readers feel they have the qualifications to work with crippled children they may like to know there are vacancies on the staff of the Trefoil School. Applicants should be over the age of twenty-one and have had some previous experience. Applicants with domestic training should be eighteen or over and are needed at the beginning of September. Further details are obtainable from the Honorary Secretary, The Trefoil School, Hermiston, Currie, Midlothian.



The Hon. Lady Cochrane, C.B.E.

In the Birthday Honours

Among the names which appeared in the Birthday Honours list was that of the Hon. Lady Cochrane who had been created a Commander of the Order of the British Empire for 'service to the Girl Guide Movement'. Every member of the movement will rejoice in this new honour for England's President. To all those who have already sent personal messages Lady Cochrane asks us to send her thanks and to say she will be replying to all as soon as possible.

In our picture Lady Cochrane is seen on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral after she had attended a Church Parade, on May 28th, with three thousand Rangers, Guides, Brownies, Guiders and Commissioners from London North East.

The Guide International Service

On July 20th the G.I.S. intends to hold a reunion of its members which will include a service of thanksgiving and remembrance conducted by the Rev. 'Tubby' Clayton. A

prayer will be said for all those with whom the G.I.S. has worked for the past eight years, and although it is not yet available for publication, it has been suggested that on July 20th, or on a nearby day, other members of the movement may like to include thanksgiving for the work of the G.I.S. in their worship.

There will be a repeat broadcast of 'The Forgotten People' (a feature programme produced by Mr. Alan Burgess in which G.I.S. members take part), on the Home Service on Wednesday, July 30th, at 9.15 p.m.



H.R.H. The Princess Margaret chats to Extension Guides at Wiltshire's Scout and Guide rally at Bowood Park, near Calne, on June 7th

The Trefoil Guild in Jersey

Miss Porter, I.H.Q. Trefoil Guild Recorder, writes: 'The result of good training received as Guides was shown recently by the members of the Jersey Trefoil Guild when they organised the annual Guide Competition for the Island trophies, a cup and a flag. In a preliminary test to find the two best companies in each District the help of husbands was called in to make films of part of the Island for identification by the Guides, and camp scenes in which deliberate camping faults had been made. In addition each patrol had to write out the Health Rules in Morse, and make a programme for a day's hike with a map of the route to be taken. The competition was worked in patrols the marks being averaged to find the two best companies. At the final test the Guides were required to recognise animal tracks from plaster casts (also made by the husbands), name trees from leaves, and answer questions on general Guide knowledge, a paper of forty-five questions to be answered by the patrol in ten minutes! Campfire singing was arranged for the patrols waiting their turn, and cricket on the beach for those who had finished. The competition was enjoyed by everyone who took part in it, ran without a hitch, and finished to the minute. It was arranged from first to last by the Trefoil Guild, only the Island Commissioner knowing the details, and the Commissioners and Guiders had nothing to do but hear the results and witness the presentation of the trophies by the Trefoil Guild Recorder for England who happened to be in the Island.

Guernsey T.G. News will appear in August.—Ed.



(Photo by 'Northern Daily Telegraph', Blackburn)
Lady Stratheden and Campbell, Chief Commissioner for I.H.Q., takes the salute at the march past at North East Lancashire's rally on May 24th

CAMP EQUIPMENT

LANGDALE TENT

Size : Length 7', Width 6' 6", Height 6', Wall 3'.

Weight : 17 lb.

Material : "Beeswing" Egyptian cotton tent fabric.

Poles : Two jointed uprights.

£15.15.0

SENIOR PATROL TENT

Size : Length 10', Width 8', Height 7', Wall 3'.

Weight : 51 lb.

Material : 10-oz. white cotton duck. No. 351.

Poles : Two jointed uprights and one ridge. With canopy and doorway at each end of tent, and ventilation on each side of roof.

£26.2.8

RIDGEHOLME TENT

Size : Length 12', Width 8', Height 6' 6", Wall 3'.

Weight : 77 lb.

Material : Heavy white cotton duck.

Poles : Two jointed uprights and one jointed ridge.

£32.10.0

BELL TENT

Size : 14 gores of 36" canvas, cut 42", finish approx. 40' circumference. Height 9' 10", Wall 2' 3".

Weight : 56 lb.

Material : 12-oz. white cotton duck.

Poles : Two-piece upright.

£26.0.0

All the above tents, with the exception of the Bell tent, have two doorways, and all are complete with guy lines and tent pegs and packed in bags.

GROUND SHEETS

Oiled Cotton, Yellow, Lightweight
Size : 6' x 2' 6". Eyeletted corners ... Each Postage 7/6 11d.

Wigan, Single Texture, Rubberised
Size : 6' x 3'. Eyeletted corners ... 18/- 11d.

Sitters in Dinghy Material
Size : 9' x 20". Eyeletted corners ... 14/- 11d.

HESSIAN

For Essential Screening Purposes

72" wide ... per yard 5/- Extra

POLES

Wooden Uprights, Spiked both ends

Size : 6' 6" x 1 1/8" ... 7/3 extra

BLANKETS

Good Quality Wool, Grey

Size : 60" x 80" ... 27/7 1/3

Orders to the value of £2 and over sent carriage free.

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal Charter)

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for summer
sunshine*

P & B BOOKLET 854

explains how to knit this dainty summer jumper in 34 to 36-inch size. With its cool cap sleeves and taking only 4 ounces

of 2-ply Patons Beehive

Fingering it is ideal for

warmer days; and, in

black or a suitable shade,

for evenings too. Booklet 854

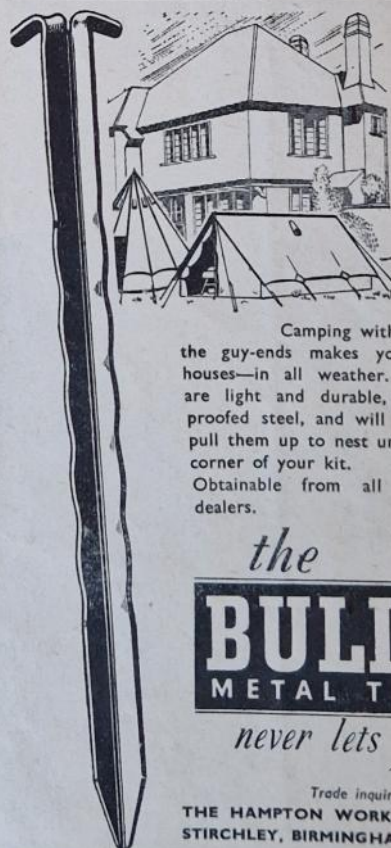
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N93



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METAL TENT PEG

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STIRCHLEY, BIRMINGHAM. Tel. KIN 2901

The Patrol in Camp

THE ideal camp is the company one, the Guides sleeping and working in their own patrols, as this gives the opportunity for the patrol system, in use during the year, to bear fruit.

Through the year the patrol has its part to play in the preparation for camp. When the site is decided on it may be possible for captain and patrol leaders to visit it and make a rough plan. Failing that, the local Camp Adviser might be asked to send a map so that patrols can plan their camp, the patrol jobs they will need, and an outline of the programme.

If company equipment is owned it will need overhauling and patrols will be able to take their share in making any additions that may be necessary, and the patrol leader can also plan with her patrol what bits of patrol equipment will be needed, and for this the useful article in Second Class can be used.

Leaders will need to teach their campers what they can of pitching tents, making gadgets and something of what will be expected of them when they get to camp. If they know what their patrol jobs will be they can discuss and plan how they will do them, as they will have to take their share of the pitching of the camp as well as their own sleeping tent. The striking of the camp will also require thought and planning so that everyone takes their share.



Although the programme will have been discussed before camp it will still be necessary to hold a Court of Honour, or leaders' meeting, most days, as the success of the camp depends on the company sharing, through its patrol leaders, the running of the camp. The leader has a grand opportunity of really getting to know well each member of her patrol by living and working with them.

The camp programme can include patrol challenges, explorations and expeditions from the camp. These must all vary according to the type of site and surrounding country, but can give opportunities for exploring the countryside and, at the same time, bringing in, in a very practical way, much of the Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class tests.

The Guider must be aware of the heavy responsibility that does fall on the patrol leader in camp and see that she, and possibly other older Guides,

are given opportunities of occasionally doing things on their own. The leader cannot do her job in the company without training and when that training is being given it should be remembered that she needs special help to enable her to train her patrol to prepare for camp. If thoroughly known, many things, such as hoisting of colours, making a bed for camp, axing and knowing what knots will be needed, will very definitely lighten the task of the Guiders in camp.

The European Youth Campaign

(Continued from page 134)

with the Campaign, and many others from outside who have young people in their ranks, are framing their programme of training and activities to introduce this summer the largest possible European content. A small army of international and national speakers on European themes will be touring the villages, towns, community centres and youth clubs during the next few months.

It has always been clearly understood that the Campaign is primarily educational. The questions are put and the difficulties and problems of Europe today described and discussed, but no particular solution, whether political or economic, is being propounded as the policy of the Campaign. Organisations and their members are left entirely free to take part or not in the various activities and to draw their own conclusions and make up their own minds. (Guiders, Rangers and Guides are therefore free to put as much into the Campaign as they are able.)

A great problem for all youth leaders is to find time for the many different outside activities that claim their interest and attention. In the case of the European Youth Campaign it is clear that not all Guiders would either wish, or be in a position, to make a special study of Europe's problems. What everyone can do, however, without having to sacrifice too much hard-won time, is to pass on to their Rangers and older Guides, the literature that the Campaign issues—the pamphlet, *All Colours to the Mast* and the monthly magazine *Young Europe*—so that they may have an opportunity of forming their own opinions on the Campaign's value.

As to the future of the Campaign in this country it is well understood that the value of the efforts that are being made this year to stimulate an interest in Europe will be largely wasted if work started by the Campaign is not put on to a permanent basis for the future.

Camping and Holidays

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex. Applications for camp sites should be made to the Warden. Indoor camping facilities are available all the year round and 'Restrop' is furnished for parties of ten.

Foxlease and Waddow. Applications for camp sites at Foxlease or Waddow should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Application forms must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from your C.A., together with a deposit of 5s. (which will be forfeited if the booking is cancelled), and the necessary stamped envelopes. The written recommendation of the C.A. is necessary, as everyone will realise that all camps at the training centres must be of a high standard. No site may be booked for more than one week for one company during the main camping season, to allow as many as possible to have the privilege of camping at Foxlease or Waddow. Please state in the original application the date of the camp (giving alternative dates where possible) and approximate numbers. The maximum number on any one site at Foxlease is thirty campers.

Lorne is open once more for holiday bookings during July and August. It makes an excellent centre within easy reach of the sea, country or town and there are many pleasant excursions possible by coach. The cost is 12s. a day unless one of a party of ten or more when the fee is reduced to 10s. a day. Money is refunded for meals out. Applications should be accompanied by a 5s. deposit.

The Pack Holiday House, Waddow.—Invitations have been accepted by a number of packs and no further bookings can be accepted this summer. The house will be available for Guide Guiders, with their P.L.s or companies, from September 1st to the end of the year for weeks or week-ends. All Guiders wishing to apply should write to the Camp Secretary, Waddow Hall, before August 1st, enclosing a stamped envelope for details of cost, facilities available, and qualifications required.

Where to Train

IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS

PLEASE NOTE

Rangers. The training at Waddow, August 26th to September 2nd, is for Rangers and will include expeditions and specialised training.

TRAINING BURSARIES AVAILABLE

Fee Bursaries. This entitles a Guider to attend Foxlease, Waddow and the M.T.B. at half-rate.

Fare Bursaries. Assistance will be given to Guiders on a basis of four-fifths of the railway fare in excess of £1. Further details from the Secretary, Training Department, I.H.Q.

Guiders wishing to apply for either of the above bursaries should get in touch with their *District Commissioners* who will get the appropriate ticket or form from the Secretary, Training Department, I.H.Q.

FOXLEASE

- July**
1-8 Extensions
11-18 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Guiders may bring children under five)
21-25 Chief Commissioners' Conference
- August**
1-11 Bank Holiday. Guide and Brownie Guiders
14-25 Patrol Leaders (full)
29-5 Sept. Woodcraft and holiday
- September**
9-16 General Training
19-23 Commissioners and Secretaries
26-30 English Trainers
- October**
3-7 Guide and Brownie Guiders
10-14 Essex
17-21 Guide and Brownie
24-28 Hampshire
31-4 Nov. International Promise and Law
- November**
7-11 Music and Drama
14-18 Camp and Handcraft
21-25 Guide and Commissioners

WADDOW

- July**
8-15 Commissioners and Guide and Brownie Guiders (Guiders may bring their mothers and children under five)
18-22 Yorkshire, W.R.N.E.
25-29 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- August**
1-8 Bank Holiday. General Training
12-22 Patrol Leaders (full)
26-2 Sept. Rangers
- September**
5-12 Guide and Brownie Guiders
16-23 Commissioners and General Training
26-30 Guide Pre-Warrant
- October**
3-7 South Lancashire
10-14 Guide and Brownie Guiders
17-21 Camp and Handcraft
24-28 Rangers and Cadets (acting as Guiders)
31-4 Nov. North-East Lancashire

November

- 7-11 English Trainers
14-18 Guide and Brownie
21-25 Campfire

Applications for Foxlease and Waddow should be sent (with a deposit of 7s. 6d.) to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, or to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs. The fees for these centres (minimum 10s.) are: single room, £3 a week, 9s. 6d. a day. Double room, £2 10s. a week, 8s. a day. Shared room, £2 a week, 7s. a day.

M.T.B.

- July**
5-12 Sailing (Sea Rangers)
14-21 Maintenance of small boats
23-30 Available for crew booking
- August**
1-11 Sea Rangers
13-20 Guiders. Permit and Sailing
23-1 Sept. Sea Rangers
- September**
4-11 Guiders. Sailing
13-20 Guiders
23-30 Guiders
30-14 Oct. Guiders (Maintenance and closing down). Open to all.

Applications to the Secretary, Florence Court, Torquay, enclosing a deposit of 7s. 6d. and a stamped addressed envelope. Fees: 2 guineas per week.

Training at Guiders' week will normally consist of Boat Permit and Charge Certificate work as required and will include sailing whenever possible. With Commissioners' approval Guiders may enter for boating tests, but this is entirely optional.

PAX HILL HOMECRAFT TRAINING CENTRE

The next Homecraft Training Course at Pax Hill, Bentley, near Farnham, Hampshire, for the National Institute of Houseworkers' Diploma will be held from September 5th, 1952, to April, 1953. Applications should be sent as soon as possible to the Principal, Miss Plater, at the above address.

I.H.Q. CONFERENCES AND TRAININGS

Cadet Conference, 1953. There will be a Cadet Conference at I.H.Q. from January 2nd to 4th, 1953, beginning on Friday evening and finishing on Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Representation at the Conference will be arranged through counties by each Country's Cadet Adviser. Cadets are asked to arrange their own hospitality but should this prove difficult application should be made to the Secretary of the Training Department, I.H.Q. Further information about the programme will be given later in THE GUIDER.

Lone Training, 1952. A Lone Training will be held at I.H.Q. on October 4th, 7-9 p.m.; October 5th, 10.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; October 6th, 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Applications, enclosing a 2s. 6d. deposit should be made to the Secretary, Imperial Training Department.

ENGLAND

The following trainings will be held at I.H.Q. and are open to all Guiders. Applications, enclosing the training fee, to be made to the Secretary, English Training Department.

Ranger Guiders. All Sections. Six weeks' course. Sept. 30th, Oct. 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, Nov. 4th. Fee 5s. 7-9 p.m.

Warranted Guide Guiders. Six weeks' course. Oct. 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th, Nov. 3rd, 10th. Fee 5s. 7-9 p.m.

Warranted Brownie Guiders. Week-end, Friday, Nov. 14th, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 15th, 2.30-6.30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 16th, 2.30-6.30 p.m. Fee 4s.

Extension Guiders. Saturday, Nov. 8th, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Particulars later. Fee 4s.

General Training. Brownie and Guide (Commissioners welcome). Wednesdays, Oct. 22nd., 29th, Nov. 5th, 12th. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Provision will be made for children. Fee 4s.

Campfire Week-end. Sat., Sept. 20th, 2.30-7 p.m.; Sun., Sept. 21st, 2.30-6 p.m. Fee 3s. 6d.

SCOTLAND

Netherurd

- July**
4-8 Patrol Leaders
11-15 Patrol Leaders
31-8 Aug. P.L.s' representative Training and Reunion Camp
- August**
12-19 Guiders' Training Week
22-29 Commonwealth and Empire (Edinburgh Festival)
- September**
19-22 Guide
26-29 Ayrshire and Bute
- October**
3-6 Glasgow, N.E. Division
10-13 Clackmannanshire
17-20 Stirlingshire
24-27 Advanced
31-3 Nov. Commissioners and Ranger Guiders

- November**
7-10 Brownie
14-17 East Lothian
21-24 Cadets
28-1 Dec. Peebles and Selkirk
- December**
5-8 Trainers
12-15 Rangers

Fees: Shared room, £2 10s. a week, 7s. 6d. a day. A training fee of 2s. a course will be charged, and an additional fee of 2s. 6d. for a single room. Applications, enclosing a deposit of 5s., to the Secretary, Netherurd, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peebleshire.

WALES

Bronceirion

- July**
14-24 Welsh Extension Holiday
- August**
1-8 Patrol Leaders (Open)
12-19 Patrol Leaders (Open)
22-29 Patrol Leaders (Open)
30-22 Sept. Closed for Autumn Cleaning.
- September**
26-29 Brownie Guiders

(Continued on page 148)

Teaching First Aid

FOR her Second Class a Guide must be able to: 'Treat simple cuts, burns, shock, fainting and choking, and stop bleeding (with pad and bandage on the wound only); apply a large sling, and bandage a sprained ankle'.

The problem which faces the Guider who is teaching this subject is how to make it interesting and realistic so that Guides will remember what they have learnt when faced with a real accident. It is very easy to let them develop the attitude of Princess Ida's 'Surgeon' who had often cut off legs and arms in theory, but would not do it in practice for a thousand pounds. The more realistic you can make the theory the less will they notice the difference when the real emergency arrives.

You cannot all hope for the luck I once had when a member of my first aid class fainted in the middle of it, but there is no reason why you should not get one of them to put on an act for the benefit of the others. It will be much more convincing if the victim is one of the class than if she is one of the Guiders, but you must make sure that none of the others see you arranging it with her. Emergencies which simulate the real thing are much better than lists of treatment learnt by rote. When I was a Guide I seldom did any practical work except bandaging normal limbs, and even then no one pointed out to me that injured limbs must be handled gently.

When we went in for a competition we were simply told to treat a grazed knee and a hand burnt by picking up a hot dixie. It was left to us to select the two dullest members of the patrol as victims and apply the appropriate dressings. The marks we lost were taken off because the dressing was applied to the wrong part of the hand. A little artistry with red paint or lipstick would have made it much more interest-

ing for us and enabled us to reserve our intelligence for the things that would matter in a real accident.

What are the things which children of Guide age find difficult to grasp. I think the most important is 'shock'. I often wonder what would have happened to any patient who fell into my hands at this stage. I certainly had learnt to add to any treatment 'treat for shock', and I could tell you the main lines of the treatment, but I had no conception of what shock was. It is difficult to realise what severe shock is like until you have actually seen it, but almost any one must know the hollow shaky feeling which follows a fright. If you tell Guides to think of this magnified up, it will give them the right idea.

There is also a parallel to be drawn between the way the weak feeling comes on after the fright and shock comes on after the injury. You can then stress the fact that you should treat for shock even if it is not obvious. I think that one difficulty arises here from the fact that in order to be brief we usually say 'treat for shock' when what we mean is 'give the treatment which will prevent shock developing or prevent it becoming worse if it has already developed'. You can tell Guides that the things which will make shock worse are four: pain, cold, loss of fluid (sweating), and worry—and discuss how they can do their best to counteract the effects of these. Point out that it is just as bad to be too hot as too cold, and illustrate this by talking about how uncomfortable it is if you have too many bed-clothes.

Another difficulty for Guides is, I think, the treatment of choking. To most of them choking is what happens when a crumb goes down the wrong way and all the elaborate treatment described seems rather pointless. Make sure that they



The last word in first aid

BAND-AID[★]

ADHESIVE DRESSINGS

THE E-L-A-S-T-I-C DRESSING

is ideal for every kind of cut and graze. A dressing applied at the first sign of soreness will prevent blisters.

THE SMOOTH WATERPROOF DRESSING

not only keeps out water, oil and dirt, but also washes clean in a second and never gets soggy.

Wherever you go and however you travel, both these BAND-AID adhesive dressings are bound to come in handy some time. Play safe and take them with you.

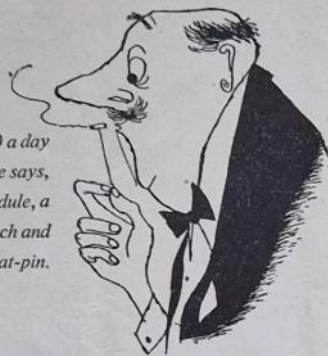


★ BAND-AID IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF JOHNSON & JOHNSON (GT. BRITAIN) LTD

With intelligent folk — it's save and smoke



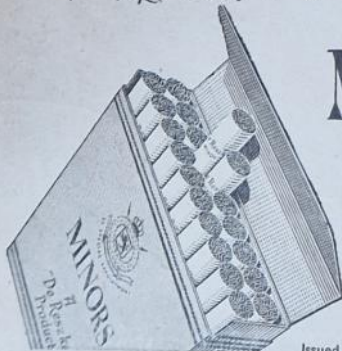
John gave it up.
He's saving 3/7 a day. Splendid!
Here we see him gazing into a
future bright with— just what?



Henry cut his 20 a day
to 14. All you need, he says,
is an iron will, a schedule, a
stop-watch and
a hat-pin.



Jane, intelligent creature,
smokes her 20 a day and saves.
Nothing easier,
she says—



Mine's a
MINOR

20 for 2/8

PLAIN OR CORK TIPPED

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appreciate that real choking is caused by something larger lodged in the windpipe and that the symptoms will be much more distressing.

Turning to the other tests I would like to make a few suggestions and point out some common errors. First the treatment of simple cuts. Remember that the best way to clean the depths of a cut is to let it bleed. It is a natural instinct to press a cut to stop it bleeding. This is done partly to prevent loss of blood and partly to save the mess made by the blood. Explain that the blood coming up from the depths will wash out the dirt whilst any liquid used to wash the surface may carry dirt in. Few Guides will carry round sterile dressings but they can all learn the difference between the outside and inside surfaces of a 'clean' handkerchief. Again they can learn that when applying a dressing they should not put their fingers on to the surface that is going against the wound, even if they have just washed their hands.

I think that when you come to the treatment of burns it is better to keep it very simple. Point out that what they have to do is to keep it as clean as possible and get skilled treatment as soon as possible. You can also stress that shock is very likely to occur with burns.

The treatment of bleeding always sounds most dramatic and can be so, but in most cases it is really very simple and prosaic. Admittedly it is possible for a person to 'bleed to death', and a good first aid worker may be able to prevent this, but the majority of people do not bleed to this extent and many of those who are weak and fainting from loss of blood are really suffering from fright only. However, there is a lot in the teaching I was given that the most important bleeding to stop is the first ounce. Most bleeding will stop easily with local pressure, either digital or pad and bandage. This is one of the things where it is much easier to treat the real case than an imaginary one. With a real injury you apply your treatment and if the bleeding does not stop you know the bandage is not tight enough. There is no simple test like this in the imaginary wound.

The application of a sling, and bandaging a sprained ankle, are both open to the trouble that it is possible to produce an excellent result whilst handling the patient roughly. Stress all the time that Guides are dealing with injured parts which are exquisitely painful when moved or squeezed.

Finally you can keep on telling them that they must think and act quickly but yet must not panic. Sometimes the best treatment is to leave the patient lying quietly while they send for help and see that other unskilled people do the same. A patient can suffer just as much from ill-judged treatment as from lack of treatment.

Where to Train

(Continued from page 146)

Bronciron

October

- 10-13 Folk-Dance Week-end
- 17-20 Guide Guiders
- 24-27 Promise and Law

November

- 7-9 Central Glamorgan (Some open places)
- 21-24 Guide Guiders, Refresher Training (Guiders with a Warrant of 5 years or more)

December

- 5-8 Welsh Trainers Conference

ULSTER

Lorne

September

- 12-14 Guide

October

- 10-12 Folk Dancing

July and August open for Holiday Bookings (see special notice on page 145).

Fees: 8s. per day (garage, 1s. per night). Applications for training at Lorne to the Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, enclosing a deposit of 5s.

Alterations to P.O.R.

December 1951 — May 1952

Rule 58. PROFICIENCY BADGES

Page 44. **Gymnast Badge.** Delete existing syllabus and substitute the following:
 'Guides should not enter for this badge unless they have been taught by a qualified woman teacher of physical education.

The tester should always be a qualified woman specialist.

1. Have an easy carriage and move well.
2. Perform a group of exercises showing agility, trunk, abdominal and balance work with or without use of apparatus, and perform six agilities or vaults in good style, showing a variety of choice, using portable or fixed apparatus; or
 Perform a group of exercises (using small and portable or fixed apparatus) showing varieties of speed, degrees of strength, changes of direction and use of space.

Rule 71. AIR SAFETY MEASURES

Page 67. Add to clause 3:

'or in a civilian aircraft, fully covered by insurance and whose pilot is a member of an approved flying club, holding a private pilot's licence, and who is approved by the club's professional flying instructor for carrying passengers. The pilot must also have completed 100 hours solo flying and be experienced on the aircraft type.

Rule 72. RANGER CERTIFICATES

Page 68, Section IV, **Community Service.** Delete 'Signalling Transmitter' and transfer to end of Section V (Coast and River Service).

Page 79, Section IV, **Community Service.** Delete Signalling Transmitter syllabus.

Page 81, Section V, **Coast and River Service.** After Shipwright syllabus add new syllabus:

'**SIGNALLING TRANSMITTER** (either section may be taken for the certificate)

V/S. (Visual Signalling—flags and lamp)

1. Semaphore
 - (a) Receive 50 words of P/L at 10 w.p.m.
 - (b) Transmit 50 words of P/L at 10 w.p.m.
2. Flashing
 - (a) Receive 25 words of P/L at 5 w.p.m.
 - (b) Transmit 25 words of P/L at 5 w.p.m.
3. Know the flags and pendants of the International Code of Signals, their single letter meaning, and be able to hoist them.
4. Know the phonetic alphabet.
5. Have a thorough knowledge of V/S procedure as laid down in the Association's signalling pamphlet.
6. Record signals correctly.

W/T. (Wireless Telegraphy—buzzer)

1. Receive:
 - (a) 36 words of P/L in 3 minutes.
 - (b) 30 groups of 5 letters each in 3 minutes.
 - (c) 15 groups of 4 figures in 1 minute 50 seconds.
2. Transmit:
 - (a) 16 words of P/L in 1 minute 20 seconds.
 - (b) 12 groups of 5 letters each in 1 minute 10 seconds.
 - (c) 10 groups of 4 figures each in 1 minute 25 seconds.
3. Have a thorough knowledge of W/T procedure as laid down in the Association's signalling pamphlet.
4. Be able to tune and handle all equipment used.
5. Record signals correctly.

Page 75. **Guide Knowledge Certificate.** (As set out in 1951 supplement.) Alter clause 7 to read:

'Be able to interest other people (if possible those who are not conversant with Scouting and Guiding) in the chief aims and methods, traditions and symbolism of the Scout and Guide movements'.

Rule 86. UNIFORM

Page 110, Section 6, **Chief Commissioner.** Details of cockade on hat to be altered to read:
 'Gold with two red bars'.

Page 110, Section 8, **Branch or Section Commissioner (Imperial Headquarters).** Alter to read:
 'Branch or Section Commissioner or Adviser (Imperial

Headquarters) Uniform and Distinguishing Marks as for Division Commissioner with the following exceptions:

Cockade on hat: Silver with two red bars.

Headquarters Badge: (as for Executive Committee) worn on left lapel'.

Page 110. Add new Section 8a as follows:

'8a. **CHAIRMAN OF PANEL OR COMMITTEE (IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS).** Uniform and Distinguishing Marks as for Branch or Section Commissioner or Adviser'.

Page 112, Section 15, **Guiders.** Alter footnote to read:

'* For Sea Ranger Guiders the navy blue felt hat should be worn as a tricorn together with black mohair band and the Sea Ranger Guiders' cap badge. When with their crews, Sea Ranger Guiders may wear white cap/hat covers from May 1st to September 30th.

As an alternative the navy blue tailored beret (official pattern) may be worn'.

Page 113, **Distinguishing Marks Chart, Sea Ranger Captain.**

Under 'cockade on hat' delete 'navy blue' and substitute 'none'.

Alter footnote with asterisk to read:

'* Air Ranger Guiders wear a black mohair band round hat'.

Add to footnote:

'† Sea Ranger Guiders wear a tricorn with black mohair band and Sea Ranger Guiders' cap badge'.

Rule 99. BOATING

Page 145. **Boating Permit.** Add new clause to 1:

(c) Show an elementary knowledge of towing and being towed'.

Page 149. Add new rule as follows:

107. **MARCHING PRECAUTIONS**

- (a) Parties of Guides on the march must have responsible traffic pickets at the head and rear.
- (b) At night such pickets must show a white light in front and a red light to the rear'.

Many Happy Returns, Falk

(Continued from page 135)

German or English songs. But it is when they come to their own Swiss ones that we are utterly enchanted and many of these are now sung (with strange modifications, we fear) in camps from the Hebrides to the tip of India; from California to the Hook of Holland. And is there anything which binds people together more than a love of song?

So much of what we find at the Chalet we take for granted at the time, and it is only when we come to think about it afterwards that we begin to realise all that has gone into making it such a unique experience. The order and beautiful way in which the house itself is kept—the Swiss are a shining example to most of us in that—is the result of ceaseless care and toil. Yet with this order goes a wonderful freedom. Do you want to go on an excursion? Falk is there to show you the way on the map and to see you have sandwiches. Or a day in the sun? She is there with deck-chairs and luges for the feet. Is someone hurt ski-ing? No trained nurse could give more skilled care than Falk. And after the staff have sung 'Les clartés de la nuit', or the Wiegeli in three parts, when we are all in bed, Falk will still go downstairs to see that all is well in the house which is her care; and while we are still asleep in the morning she is writing, writing letters in the 'dog-kennel' or cutting sandwiches in the kitchen.

Falk has given herself utterly and completely, and she has, too, something which she shares with our Chief Guide—the love of young people scattered all over the face of the globe. And on July 24th, either at the Chalet itself, or wherever they may be, a great wave of love and gratitude will be directed to that figure standing at the door of the Chalet. God bless you, Falk!

ALEZAN

**BOTTLED
VINEGAR**
*is best for
pickling!*



*and this is the
**BEST BOTTLED
VINEGAR***



To all
GUIDERS
and **CADETS**
*Have you ever
considered*
NURSING
as a
VOCATION ?

Nursing is far more than just another job—it's a vocation which calls for the humane qualities of sympathy—unselfishness—patience. It is an essential occupation in the national interest giving far greater returns for the right type of woman than can be had in less congenial spheres of activity.

It offers happiness and contentment, with facilities for training and advancement and many opportunities for relaxation and amusement.

If you are one who is anxious to do something worth while and are not less than 18 come and join us at our Training School—we urgently need your help. Please write to me for further details.

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GWENDOLEN RD., LEICESTER.

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Back in the shops for the first time in 11 years, Shippam's delicious varieties of Meat Pastes. And what makes them so delicious? The good, pure, nourishing food that goes into them . . . turkey, tongue, chicken, ham, duck and beef.



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Shippam's

Meat and Fish Pastes

Acknowledged the best

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Headquarters' Notices

Coming Events

The Empire Circle Summer Party will be held at Westfield College, Hampstead, on July 8th, at 6.30 p.m., when the Chief Guide will be the guest of honour. Invitations are being sent to all members and to overseas Guiders.

The Empire Circle Evening Social for members and overseas Guiders will be held at the Guide Club, 46, Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1, on July 24th, at 6.30 p.m., when Miss Mary Macdonald, Captain of a company for Guides suffering from leprosy in Perulia, India, will be the speaker.

There will be no Empire Circle meeting in August.

A Retreat for Church of England Guiders will be held at the Retreat House, Catherington, Horndean, Hampshire, from September 26th-28th, 1952. Conductor: Canon Brown. Fee 30s. (including 2s. 6d. booking fee, not returnable). Applications to, and further information from, Miss Thompson, Little Meadow, Burcot, near Bromsgrove, Worcestershire.

In Memoriam

Elsie Grace Murray who died on April 3rd, 1952, had been a Guide for nearly thirty years. She was associated for many years with St. Pancras Division, first as District Commissioner and then as Division Secretary. Many friends within and outside the Guide movement will miss her, and her courage in her last illness was an inspiration to them.

Awards

Good Service

Beaver: Miss Violet Close, Assistant Division Commissioner, East Dorset and Camp Adviser, England. Mrs. Winifred Jackson, County Commissioner Yorkshire, East Riding. Miss C. E. Patteson, Division Commissioner Central Norfolk and Assistant Camp Adviser, England. Mrs. Brian Smith, Assistant Division Commissioner, North Norfolk.

Medal of Merit: Miss Frances Mary Warland, Division Commissioner, Luton, Bedfordshire.

Gallantry

Gilt Cross: Brownie Brenda Brown, aged 8, 3rd Kingsbury Pack, Middlesex East. Brenda's sister, aged eleven, fell on to an electric fire while they were alone in the house. Brenda switched off the fire, put out the flames, covered her with blankets, gave her some hot tea and then ran to the neighbours. The sister has been dangerously ill from extensive burns, and it is generally agreed that she would not have lived but for Brenda's courage and initiative.

Letter of Commendation from Chief Commissioner, England: Guide Nancy Dawson, aged 13, 2nd Settle (Girls' High School) Company, Yorkshire, West Riding, N.W. For assistance to the injured after a train accident.

Fortitude

Badge of Fortitude: Patrol Second Gloria Newman, aged 16, 1st Wood Green (St. Mark's Company), Middlesex East.

Gloria has suffered from a very crippling and painful condition since 1942, but has taken part in every possible activity with courage and determination. She has never been known to complain, and is always looking for ways of helping others. Even though she is now in hospital, encased in plaster, she is making dolls for a Brownie party and learning to type with great perseverance.

Guide Shirley Wilson, aged 17, 2nd Staffordshire Post Guides and 14th Smethwick Company.

Shirley has been ill for over three years, during which she has changed from an energetic outdoor girl to a fragile invalid, but has amazed everyone by her marvellous courage and powers of endurance, facing every setback, operation and treatment with outstanding cheerfulness. By her thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others she has set an example to all who know her.

Letter of Commendation: Guide Sheila Lewis, aged 13, 1st Birmingham Post Guides. For continued fortitude in face of severe disability.

Notice Board

The Girl Guides Association acknowledges with thanks the following donations: Unilever Ltd., £120; Havant Division, £6 10s.; M. H. Winder, Esq., £1 18s. 1d.; Miss J. R. Kirk,

£1 18s. 1d.; Twyford District, 10s. 6d.; Post Ranger, Picketts Fingringhow, near Colchester, 10s.

Insurance of Boats owned by Sea Ranger Crews: To those responsible for insurance of boats it may be of interest to know that a block policy has now been arranged by the Brokers who handle the Headquarters Personal Accident and Medical Expenses Policy. A collective policy enables a lower charge of premium and as the policy becomes more widely used, so the scale of premium is reduced. Guiders who are interested should apply direct to the Brokers, Messrs. Durnell & Fowler, Sackville House, 143-149, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C.3.

The World Song is now on sale. Full music edition, 2s., and words and notation, 6d., can be obtained from all I.H.Q. shops. The music is by Jean Sibelius, the English words by Gavin Ewart and the French words by Francine Cockenpot. The French and English words are printed in the edition which is being sold in England.

A Coloured Photograph of the Chief Guide is now available at Headquarters at 4s. 6d. It is a full-colour photograph, mounted for framing, and measures 9½ ins. by 11 ins. Black and white photographs of the Chief Guide are also available in the following sizes: 12 ins. by 14 ins., 9s. 6d.; studio picture, 7½ ins. by 6 ins., 5s.; postcard size, 4d.

C.A. List Appointments (Bucks): C.C.A. (Admin.) Miss Featherstone, Westfield, Birks Road, Beaconsfield; County Camp Recorder: Miss E. Bolton, 4, Priory Way, Gerrards Cross (in place of Miss E. Grey).

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For reproofing closely woven light-weight tents, sails, deck chair canvas, raincoats, ropes, nets, leather coats, shoes, bicycle saddles, etc.

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For use where maximum protection is required on medium and heavy-weight camping equipment, awnings, non-rubberous car-hoods, etc.

Both Proofings supplied Colourless and in 7 colours.

One coat brushed on to one side proofs the fabric throughout.

From Scout & Guide Shops, Camping Outfitters, Halfords & Stores

Full particulars from GRANGERSOL LTD., Loates Lane, Watford



Skippers all!!

GUIDERS and PATROL LEADERS make enthusiastic skippers of Young Trawlers' Union (Y.T.U.) branches. Through the Y.T.U. they continue Christian work begun at school.

By magazine collecting and other kinds of good turns for fishermen, Y.T.U. members do grand work in support of the Deep Sea Mission. Members need not live by the sea.

Write for details of Company or individual membership to "The Skipper," Lt.-Cdr. Ian R. Henderson, R.N.V.R., YOUNG TRAWLERS' UNION —

Junior Branch of the DEEP SEA MISSION

(ROYAL NATIONAL MISSION TO DEEP SEA FISHERMEN)
67, R.N.M.D.S.F. HOUSE, 43 Nottingham Place, London, W.1.



A TREFOIL DOOR-KNOCKER FOR YOUR GUIDE HUT OR CLUBROOM

Cut in ½" Solid Oak, overall depth 6".
Price 10/6 (including postage) from The Trefoil Workshop,

apply HELEN ISHERWOOD,
17 HIGHFIELD ROAD, BICKLEY, KENT

Classified Advertisements

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

Rednal Green Hospital, Cambridge Heath Road, London, E.2 (312 beds), General Training School for Nurses. Applications are invited from Young Women between the age of 18 and 35 years, for three years' training in General Nursing. Preliminary Training School courses commence in August, November, February and May, 1953. Resident or non-resident. Training allowance in accordance with Whitley Council recommendations. Full particulars can be obtained from Matron.

Student Nurses. St. Nicholas Hospital, Plumstead, London, S.E.18 (345 beds). There are vacancies in the next Preliminary Training School for girls of 18 years or over and of good education who wish to train as nurses. Training allowance £200 first year, £210 second year, £225 third year, a charge of £100 p.a. is made for board and lodging. Modern Nurses' Home. Uniform is provided. The Matron will be pleased to forward full details on request.

Woodwich Group Hospital Management Committee, Assistant Nurse Training School. Girls aged 18 years or over are invited to apply to the Matron, Eltham and Mottingham Hospital, Eltham, S.E.9, for details of the facilities for training as Assistant Nurses. The next Preliminary Training School commences on July 28th, 1952, and thereafter at intervals of 8 weeks. After this short course the pupils complete 1 year's training at hospitals in the Group which is followed by 1 year's practical experience under trained supervision. The Training Allowance is £300 first year, £210 second year, a charge of £100 p.a. is made if pupils prefer to be resident.

Attractive position available in doctor's household to young woman with good references. Duties mainly domestic and telephone. Own room; free passage arranged; salary £3 10s. weekly, all found.—Reply air-mail to Mrs. J. T. S. Buchan, 47 Marana Crescent, St. Andrew's Hill, Christchurch, N.Z.

Surrey, near London. Wanted in September, a resident assistant House-mistress for a Girls' boarding house of 17. Guides essential, ample leisure. Must be young, fond of girls, well educated and a member of some religious denomination. Post full of possibilities for the right applicant, especially if she can type and take shorthand. Please state salary.—Box 544.

Are you interested in a job which combines social welfare with office work? Opportunity for girl between 16 and 25, good at figures, with a working knowledge shorthand-typing, 5-day week, good salary.—Write particulars to Mrs. Barclay, Housing Manager, 118, Eversholt Street, London, N.W.1.

Wanted for Convent Garden near Birmingham, Lady Gardener or Land Girl. Hours and wages according to agricultural scale. Complete board and lodging or live out as desired. Evenings entirely free.—Apply Mother Superior, Harborne Hall, Birmingham 17.

Wanted for summer months, cheerful person as companion help in farm house or occasionally outside, not hard work. No children, modernized house facing sea, comfortable home, as family. Fair wages, lovely country (S.W. coast), on 'bus route, town and sea.—Apply Mrs. Davies, Wyndhill Farm, Manorbier, Tenby, Pems., or 'phone evenings, Manorbier 267.

Dr. Barnardo's Homes invite applications from men and women, including married couples (up to the age of 45), who wish to gain the National Certificate in Child Care, to train at their residential Staff Training Centre, Woodford Bridge (Greater London). Particulars of the course and grants can be obtained from the Secretary, Staff Training Committee, Dr. Barnardo's Homes, Stepney Causeway, London, E.1.

EMPLOYMENT REQUIRED

Guider, aged 40, requires holiday post during August and part September, preferably in a guest house. Teacher by occupation.—Box No. 546.

HEADQUARTERS VACANCIES

Shorthand Typist, with opportunity to train as Librarian, required at I.H.Q. Apply, stating age and giving details of qualifications, to the Business Manager, Periodicals Department, Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. **Sales and Purchases Ledger Clerk** required for Finance Department.—Write, stating experience, age and salary required, to the Financial Secretary, Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

Foxlease.—Orderly wanted, as soon as possible, or two together in August.—Apply the Guider-in-Charge.

Foxlease.—Secretary required for Training Centre early August. Knowledge of book-keeping an essential.—Apply to Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

PAX HILL

A Guider is wanted to join the staff of the Homecraft Training Centre at Pax Hill, Bentley, near Farnham, Hampshire, on September 1st, 1952. Domestic Science Diploma not required. Interest in cultural subjects, reading, drama, social studies a recommendation. Salary according to experience and qualifications.—Apply by letter to the General Secretary, Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

BRONEIRION

Flat available at Broneirion for Guiders and their friends (2 or at most 3) for holidays.—Apply, Guider-in-Charge, Broneirion, Llandinam, Mont.

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

London.—Accommodation in Students Hostel, Vacant Aug. 2nd to 16th and Aug. 23rd to Sept. 6th, for parties up to 30. Meals provided to suit parties' arrangements; near Tube.—Green Cross Club, 2, Holford Road, Hampstead, N.W.2.

London.—Refined accommodation, 3, Westbourne Terrace Road, W.2. Bed and breakfast from 10s. 6d. nightly, central for places of interest.—Phone: Cunningham 2373.

Bunslow Guest House, open all year, run by ex-Guider. Two minutes harbour, sea, Swanage ferry and 'buses. Terms moderate. Ideal surroundings and magnificent view from grounds.—Summerhill, Banks Road, Sandbanks, Bournemouth.

Come to Paris in 1952.—Inexpensive accommodation during summer holidays in our 'Centre d'Accueil', near Arc de Triomphe. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, in our restaurant.—Write Rencontres Internationales, 1, rue Denis Poisson, Paris 17.

New Forest.—Ideal centre for your holiday. Come and relax in comfort at Balmer Lawn House, Brockenhurst.—Apply Miss Sandy.

Like District and magnificent mountain scenery, Eskdale, Wadale, Great Gable. Wonderful walking, climbing. Children welcome. Sea-Golf-Licensed.—Irlon Hall Hotel, Holmrook, Cumberland. Tel. Holmrook 42.

Cornish Coast.—Paying Guests taken, comfortable small house on two 'bus routes; safe bathing, two bedrooms to let, single or double, might let furnished, occasionally; motors easily reached.—Miss Whittingham, Penwarren, Crackington, Bude.

Poole Harbour.—Guest House; easy reach Bournemouth, Dorset coast, New Forest; home comforts.—Rosewood Douglas and Doris Marshall, Tower House, Ashley Cross, Parkstone, Dorset.

Castle Gay, Parsonage Road, Herne Bay, for a leisurely holiday; parties welcomed; open all the year.—Miss Ashby (Tel. Herne Bay 1672).

Furnished Caravans.—Color gas, Elsas; from 3 gns, June; booked Bank Holiday.—Moorcraft, 267a, Worcester Road, Weymouth.

Two young Guiders require another to share London flat; moderate rent.—Apply Miss Evans, 189, Uxbridge Road, W.12.

The International Camp

THE INTERNATIONAL CAMP at Hall Barn, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, will be open to the public on Saturday, August 16th, at the following times:

11 a.m. — Camp Open. (Visitors will have the opportunity of seeing Guides giving demonstrations in their Groups.)

1-2.30 p.m. — Camp Closed. (A special enclosure will be reserved for visitors near the Car Parks where refreshments will be on sale or picnic meals may be eaten.)

3 p.m. — Display — 'The Golden Ball'.

4.30 p.m. — Camp on View.

6 p.m. — Camp Closed to visitors.

Admission to camp and display, 1s. A limited number of seats for the display will be available at 5s. and 2s. 6d. if application is made in advance (sending money and stamped addressed envelope) to the Secretary, Imperial Training Department, I.H.Q.) Price of seat includes admission fee. (Car Park, 1s.)

The Campfire, Wednesday, August 13th

The Camp is open to all members of the movement between 6-10 p.m. Campfire is at 8.30 p.m. Guiders should apply for passes for themselves and their companies (stating approximate numbers and enclosing a stamped addressed envelope) to the Imperial Training Department at I.H.Q. Space will be available where Guides can picnic, but it is regretted that drinks cannot be supplied.

No application for accommodation for this night can be dealt with, either by I.H.Q. or the Buckinghamshire C.A.s.

International Camp Booklet

All Campers will receive a free issue of this attractive booklet which will be sent out in the middle of July. Copies will be on sale at the camp, price 1s., for those attending the Campfire on August 13th and the Open Day on August 16th.

CAMPING, HOLIDAYS AND PACK HOLIDAYS

Guide Hut, Chiddingfold, equipped for 20 Guides, space for two or three tents; well water.—Apply Miss Jackson, 10, Le Brun Road, Eastbourne. **Belgium, Holland.**—August 23rd to September 7th. Rangers visiting Bruges, Brussels, Amsterdam, Hague, have vacancies.—S. Kirby-Gowes, 25, Greenways, Esher, Surrey. **Cadets visiting France** Aug. 15th to 30th, would welcome two other Cadets.—Box 541. **Three vacancies, Ranger party, Belgium, August 31st to September 9th, Guiders welcome.**—Box 542.

Lifesaver wanted, company camp nr. Eastbourne, July 26th to Aug. 7th; expenses paid.—Crettenden, 764, Mansell Road, Greenford.

Lifesaver required for camp, Cromer, August 16th to 23rd.—Croot, 36, Markham Crescent, Nottingham.

FOR SALE

Raise funds quickly and easily. Pencils, combs, brushes, gold stamped any name; repeat orders guaranteed.—Particulars from Northern Novelties, Denton House, Undercliffe, Bradford.

250 scent cards, 17s. 6d., 1,000—52s. 6d. Concert tickets, 150—11s. Memos, posters. Samples free.—G. Tices, 11, Oaklands Grove, London, W.12.

Sleeping bag, blue, kapok, used once; £1 10s.—Box 543.

Brownie beds or infant rests (19). Suitable for Pack holidays or open air school. Iron frames; strong canvas; good condition. What offers?—All particulars re sizes: Miss Marshall, 1, Park Avenue, Woodford Green, Essex.

WANTED

(When readers are answering advertisements concerning 'Wanted' uniform, will they kindly apply by letter to the advertiser and not send a parcel to I.H.Q. to be forwarded.)

Gramophone record, Kirkby Malzeard—Sword dance.—Braby, Merrivale, Ross-on-Wye.

Wanted.—Commissioner's uniform, bust 44 ins., hips 46 ins.—Box 545.

Wanted.—Commissioner's uniform; bust 36 ins., hips 38 ins.—Box 547.

PRINTING

Invalid Guider will promptly print private, district, county notepaper, tickets, programmes, etc.—Miss Dobie, 4, Hovelands Terrace, Gillingham, Taunton.

TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING

Newsletters, bulletins, notices, minutes, programmes. S.a.e. for specimens, please.—Miss Midgley, 46, Hart Hall Lane, King's Langley, Herts.

Advance Duplicating Service.—All classes typewriting, duplicating. Prompt, accurate service. Guiders 10 per cent discount.—8, Warwick Avenue, South Harrow, Middlesex. **All Classes of Duplicating and Typewriting** neatly and accurately executed by Guider. Prompt delivery, special terms to Guiders.—Alert Typewriting Bureau, 1, Peasemarch, Gillingham, Dorset. Tel. Gillingham 231.