

# THE GUIDER



H.R.H. The Princess Margaret, Chief Ranger of the British Commonwealth and Empire, is driven in a Land Rover through a Guard of Honour at the Suffolk Rally, in the park surrounding Helmingham Hall, near Stowmarket, on 7th June. The Standard on the left (above the United States flag belonging to Girl Scouts from air bases in Suffolk) belongs to North West Division. It shows the golden trefoil, the Suffolk key, the crown of St. Edmund, pierced by two arrows, and eleven smaller crowns in the fly. Ipswich and Woodbridge Divisions also had Standards in the Guard of Honour.



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# THE GUIDER

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION  
(Incorporated by Royal Charter)



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H.M. QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER

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Training Pages for Guiders of all Branches

Plain Speaking: Answering Back

The First Promise

'Let's Go to the Circus'—programme ideas for Brownie Guiders

The GUIDER



## From the Editor View-points

### Answering Back!

If the argument is swift and heated sometimes there is not much thought behind the answers. Certainly not the case with the answers provided by our Deputy Chief Commissioner, Mrs Robert Bernays, to many of the questions raised by contributors to the 'Plain Speaking' series during the past six months. A Chief Commandant, A.T.S., and at one time A.T.S. Assistant Military Secretary in the War Office, Mrs. Bernays adds to her wide experience of the Guide Movement, a sympathetic approach to issues affecting men and women and young people. In the article on page 199 she examines each suggestion or criticism fairly and squarely and offers an encouraging lead for future enterprises. Do you agree with the points Mrs. Bernays makes and, if you don't, have you decided to discuss them at your next District, Division and County Meeting? (Questions raised by the Director, W.R.N.S., a doctor and the Chief Scout will be tackled by Mrs. Bernays in the August issue).

### The Annual Report

'The Centenary Year . . . has brought a renewal of B.-P.'s own inspiration to the members of our Association as to the youth of many nations' writes the Chief Commissioner in her introduction to the *Annual Report* which has just been published at 2s., postage 6d. The *Report* makes stimulating reading and many highlights of Centenary Year are recalled by the forty illustrations, ranging from H.M. The Queen's visit to the Windsor World Camp, the Centenary Camps in the Philippines, Switzerland and



[By courtesy 'The Evening Post', Jersey] After addressing Guides at the Jersey Rally at Samares Manor on 17th May, Lady Burnham presented a Queen's Guide Award. On her left is Mrs E. C. Obbard, Island Commissioner, and His Excellency Sir Gresham Nicholson, Lieutenant Governor



The Chief Commissioner accepts a scone from P.L.s at a training camp in the grounds of Edward House, Huntingdon, after she had spoken at the Huntingdonshire Annual Meeting. With Miss Gibbs are the County Commissioner, Mrs. A. G. Laing, and the Assistant County Commissioner, Miss T. McCarthy

Canada, Thinking Day gatherings and the World Good Turn. If you want to interest a prospective Guider or a new member of the Local Association you couldn't do better than lend her your copy of the *Annual Report* and many Guiders will like, later on, to pass on the pictures to their Guides.

### Photographic Competition

Have you got a) a camera: b) a Cadet Company in your District, Division or County? If you have, do enter for the new GUIDER Photographic Competition. Subjects should include 1. Cadets working with a Brownie Pack or Guide Company. 2. Cadets engaged on any activity in a Cadet Company meeting. The judge will take into consideration liveliness of subject, grouping, contrasts, correct uniform and general interest.

**Rules:** 1. Any amateur photographer who is a member of the Movement is eligible to compete and send in any number of entries. 2. Photographs must have been taken this year. 3. Entries should be glossy prints, either 4½ in. by 3½ in. or 'en' print size, with the name and address of the competitor on a label on the back of the photograph. 4. All entries, accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope for their return, should be sent to reach THE GUIDER office on or before 30th September, 1958. 5. Prize vouchers on C.H.Q. Shop to the value of £2 2s., £1 1s. and 10s. 6d. will be awarded, subject to entries of an appropriate standard being received. Competition results will be published in the November GUIDER.

### Cadet Rally, 4th—5th April, 1959

On Saturday afternoon, 4th April, Mr. J. H. Anderson, of UNICEF, will speak at the Central Hall, Westminster. There will also be a Brains Trust. In the evening there will be an entertainment

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Dame Leslie Whateley, D.B.E., Director of the World Bureau since 1951

LADY BADEN-POWELL is one of the few people still active in Guiding today who remembers the original home of the World Bureau in the house of its first Director, Dame Katharine Furse. Before joining the Movement, Dame K had held two appointments of national importance, as Commandant in Chief Women's V.A.D. and later, Director of the W.R.N.S. and her new Directorship must have presented a strange contrast. Instead of a large professional staff, accommodated in spacious premises, she found herself in charge of three or four amateurs and an office consisting of a single room which she had generously put at the disposal of the newly born World Association.

#### Office Maxim!

One can sympathize with Dame K, a first class administrator, as she struggled to control her unruly team of enthusiasts. Reading through the archives one hears her exasperated cry 'The typewriter must not be taken home', and the heart-felt appeal that 'all letters should be written on the headed office paper so that replies would all be sent to the one address. In this way, the Secretary, and presumably also the Director, will know all that is going on.' Another of Dame K's rules for conducting affairs might well be framed and hung in every office. 'Letters should be written in clear, simple English so that the recipient may understand exactly what is meant.'

When Great Britain's Headquarters was completed in 1932, the Bureau was kindly allowed to rent a room in their splendid new building. This seemed a good idea at the time but it led in some ways to even worse confusion. First came the assumption that the Bureau was a department of Imperial Headquarters run by Great Britain. This unfortunate assumption took many, many years to die, and just occasionally, even today, rears its head! Then one hears Dame K's voice raised once again, in anguish, 'People wander into the office, take away files and never return them.' Poor Director, it is a wonder she ever knew what was going on.

#### The Movement Grows and Grows

In 1939 the Bureau moved across the road into its

## Then and Now at the World Bureau

own little house in Palace Street. How spacious these new premises must have appeared—six rooms and a basement. But as the years went by the rooms seemed to grow smaller and smaller, until by 1957, one could almost hear the walls beginning to crack from the pressure of mounting business inside. And so, this spring, the Bureau moved once more, into the house vacated by the Boy Scouts' International Bureau on their removal to Canada. How spacious our new premises seem. Extra part-time or volunteer staff can even find sitting room to deal with odd jobs, and floor space in which to tie up parcels of *Painting Books*, *Council Fire* and other publications for despatch to the far corners of the earth.

For the moment we breathe freely but the time is not far off, if the World Movement continues its forward momentum, when these rooms, too, will begin to shrink. 132 Ebury Street is, we know, only a temporary perch, though a very pleasant one. In two years' time we hope to celebrate our re-union with Our Ark in a fine new permanent home. That is, if you will help us.

ALIX LIDDELL

(Contributions for the Centenary Appeal Fund for the new World Association Headquarters and Our Ark can be sent to the World Bureau, 132 Ebury Street, London. S.W.1.)

## The Council Fire: Special Supplement

'CENTENARY YEAR has taught us never to underestimate the potential force for good which exists in our Patrols and Companies.' So ends Norway's account of how her Guides raised funds for homes and holidays for refugees as their major Centenary Good Turn, but these words can be heartily re-echoed with reference to the efforts of the world-wide Movement judging by 'Homes of To-day and To-Morrow—A Record of Achievement' issued as a free supplement with the July issue of *The Council Fire*, (1s. 3d. a copy, 5s. per annum).

As we read we may feel proud of Great Britain's record, prouder still to realize that it forms part of this magnificent World Good Turn carried out by girls of all races, creeds and classes in such widely different circumstances.

In France money was raised to send a little boy to the United States for a vital operation. In a remote village of India one Guide taught eight adults to read and write. The Netherlands chose to support three projects in under-privileged communities in Israel, the Belgian Congo and New Guinea as their national effort and Guides in the far-away Cook Islands made patchwork quilts for refugees in Korea. Who shall judge of the effort and self-sacrifice involved in each individual Good Turn? From the West African Brownie who 'Fed the fowls when I might have been skatting on my roller skatts' to the Canadian Guide who determined 'To get on better with my brothers and sisters.'

The GUIDER



# The Suffolk Rally

'I AM especially pleased that you should have decided to reproduce some scenes from the history of East Anglia for I always think that we gain so much in our *own* lives by learning about the lives and deeds of our forefathers,' declared H.R.H. The Princess Margaret after watching the delightful pageant presented by Suffolk Guides on 7th June in the grounds of Helmingham Hall.

Her Royal Highness then referred to her several visits to British Territories overseas during the last two or three years and to her visit in July to Canada: 'On these tours, wherever I may be, I always find myself meeting Guides, and it is delightful. For no matter where we meet—in Mauritius or Zanzibar, in little African villages or on the coral islands of the Caribbean, and I am sure it will be the same in Canada—Guides everywhere are all inspired by the same spirit, however different their religion, race or customs may be. It is the spirit of service and comradeship, handed down to us by the Founder, Lord Baden-Powell, and common to every Company and Patrol throughout the world. Some of you last year may have attended the World Camp in Windsor Great Park and I am sure that you noticed it there. It is this spirit of Guiding which is so important. It is summed up so clearly in the Guide Promise. I know all of you in the Suffolk Guides will always foster and remember it, not only at Guide meetings but in your homes and in our country today. I congratulate most warmly all of you who have organized and taken part in this lovely rally and I offer you all my best wishes for the future.'

The park at Helmingham Hall, generously lent for the occasion by Lord and Lady Tollemache, made an ideal setting for the pageant, written by Mrs.

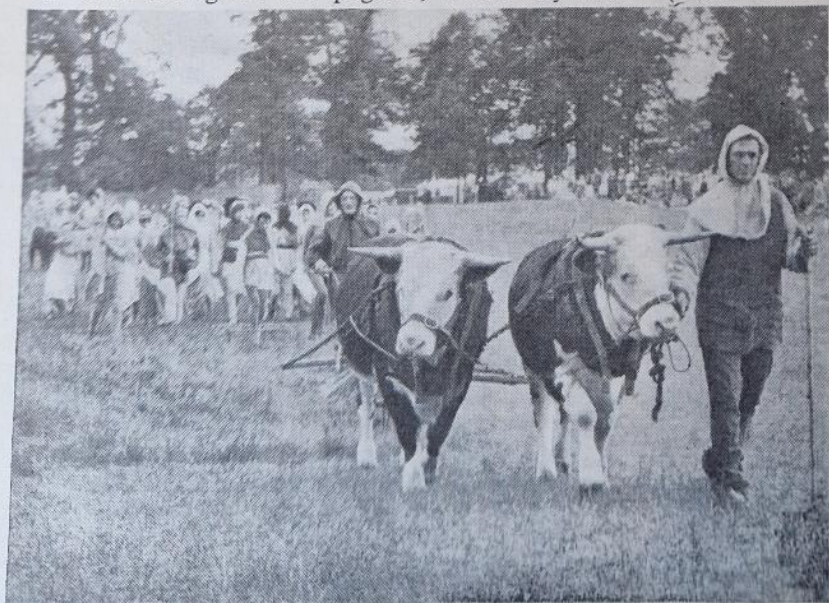


A Brownie from the 1st Brantham Pack presents a Suffolk 'key' of yellow roses to H.R.H. The Princess Margaret before the pageant opens

Anita Freeland (from historical accounts by Mr. Norman Scarfe) and produced by Mrs Hulme-Welch. Guide ceremonial, too, had its colourful place when Princess Margaret drove in a Land Rover from the Hall through a Guard of Honour of Colours and Standards. On her arrival at the scene of the pageant the Princess was presented by a Brownie with a Suffolk 'key' of yellow roses, the County badge (based on the Suffolk Regiment's coat of arms borne in memory of the siege of Gibraltar, the key to the Mediterranean).

The pageant opened with the king's burial on board the Viking ship, found at Sutton Hoo, near Woodbridge, just before the war. While a bard intoned a lament the dead King's shield, sword, jewellery, silver vessels and a musical instrument were laid by the mourners in the boat. (Ipswich Sea Rangers manned the Sutton Hoo ship and Woodbridge Division Guides copied the treasures from exhibits in the Ipswich museum).

Episode 2 showed King Edmund's followers, led by a bishop and  
(Continued on page 223)



Two Herefords, drawing a plough, head the 'Good Husbandry' procession



*In the Caribbean*

## Sunshine and Shadow

by Elizabeth Carnegie

THE sun-drenched Caribbean. 'Oh yes,' you say, 'the West Indies. They have a new Federation there.' You read about it. And from what you have seen on television and on the travel agents' posters they seem to have a really exotic chain of islands where people swim and have out-of-this-world picnics and listen to steel bands, all in perpetual sunshine. Lovely, you say to yourself, for a holiday.

But when you read about a place, do you ever wonder what it would be like to belong there? To be, for example, a West Indian Guider, who has in her care a number of Guides or Brownies, each one with a particular set of needs which must somehow be discovered and met—just as you are trying to discover and meet the needs of each individual in your own Company or Pack? For all their smiles, those children on the posters must have their needs; even tropical sunshine casts some shadows.

Only five days had gone since leaving London. In camp in Antigua, one of the Leeward Islands of the West Indies, we sat singing round the camp fire. As the Plough rose from the sea, share foremost, into a sky crowded with unfamiliar stars, it seemed that these Guides had paradise for a home. The continuous scraping background music of the crickets; songs sung easily and rhythmically; funny games and excited laughter; 'Oh, won't you sit down?' Where had I heard it last? At Windsor, of course—and with the same two performers.

It was cool that night. But the next morning, practising tent pitching under the sun, one began to realize what West Indians have to contend with as they work, why they move slowly and rest often. Camp duties and many activities must go gently, but for that reason the alertness that comes from quick obedience to whistle and hand signals, and things



Pinney's Beach—looking towards St. Kitts from Nevis done for speed at cooler times of day, are all the more important.

### Homecraft Training Valued

Antigua, St. Kitts, Nevis, Anguilla, Montserrat, Tortola—in these British Leeward Islands there are a number of people of European origin and also from Asia, but the majority are of African descent. For them, with their easy, upright carriage, often with basket or water bucket on the head, posture is no problem. Other aspects of health training matter more, where water is perhaps collected from the roof and stored in a tank in the yard, and rice, yams, and sweet potatoes make for a starchy diet when fruit is short. For many, life is lived simply, houses are small, and families large, so that homecraft training of all kinds is valuable. Churches are full, but—as in other parts of the world—their teaching is not always applied in daily life. Activities involving self-control, observation, and the bringing-alive of the Promise and Law matter very much in the West Indies.

Picnics are popular, and no wonder. If the island is a flat coral one, you can lie down on cool, white sand, for it reflects the sun's heat; if a volcanic mountain of cane and cotton and, above that, forest rises steeply behind you, the sand is often black, and so hot that you must run on tiptoe from shade to sea. You suck sugar cane by the yard and once at a picnic we consumed a whole goat. It is so easy to relax in the Leeward Islands and Guide meetings could become just a weekly party. So a Guider's job involves making the more serious fun attractive too.

English is the language, spoken with a beautiful range of vowel sounds that differ in each island. Even so, the visitor has her problems, as when at a Pow Wow the Brownies were asked if anyone would tell when she last did a Good Turn, back came the beaming reply: 'It was in 1956, I t'ink!' This proved to be a misunderstanding of language and not of the Good Turn. British Guide books and

(Continued on page 204)

Brownie recruits in Montserrat



# Plain Speaking: Answering Back

by Nancy Bernays, Deputy Chief Commissioner

**R**EADERS of THE GUIDER are very grateful to the six contributors for their articles in the 'Plain Speaking' series and for the discerning way in which their criticisms have been expressed. The Editor, too, is to be congratulated on her choice of authors.

In the first of the articles published in the January issue, Mr. Bird, a Scouter and a Probation Officer, tackled the question of the contribution which Guiding has made in the past towards the curative treatment of juvenile delinquency, as distinct from the preventive value. He feels that Scouting and Guiding have been 'a dead loss' in this field of social work and goes on to say that, in his opinion, the girl who becomes a delinquent is not likely to settle down happily in a Guide Company. Paying generous tribute to what Guiding has given to him personally and to society, during the same fifty years as Juvenile Courts have been operating, this experienced Probation Officer urges us, without shutting the door to delinquent girls, to get on with our job with the girls we already have.

In the resulting correspondence a Guider, who before the war ran a Company for ten years in a Home for first offenders, upholds this view. From Kenya, however, we hear of four boys in the Wamumu Approved School for ex-Mau Mau followers who have won the Queen's Scout Badge but some may think that their offences are not parallel with the wrongs of which delinquent girls here are guilty. Not unnaturally, the Home Office in a letter received only this year from the Inspector of Approved Schools says 'We shall appreciate any contacts that offer the facilities of the Girl Guides Association to our Schools'. Guiders were quick to point out that such girls need a watchful and experienced Captain with a great deal of leisure and able to provide more expert training than most of us are able to give.

## The Heart of the Matter

Guiding at its best reveals few of the faults and weaknesses mentioned in these articles, but it is obviously true that better Guides, better Guiders, better Commissioners—these are our needs. Mr. Bird pleads for a clearer lead from Scouters and Guiders in our duty to God and this is, as we know, the very heart of the matter. Most of us realize that our lead is not half good enough. This is a huge subject and worthy of a series of articles and not one paragraph answering these six 'Plain Speaking' articles. A short answer is, of course, 'Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, He will give it you'. We must ask in His name though, not for our own sakes (never an easy lesson for those with a sense of leadership and positions of responsibility); not even for the sake of the Guide Movement, but in His name and for His sake. Mr. Bird reminds us that the growth of loyalty to God begins by accepting St. John the Baptist's principle 'He must increase, but I must decrease'.

## Is Guiding a Funkhole?

Is Guiding, Mr. Bird asks, a funkhole into which we can escape from the realities of life? Perhaps some of us do find escape of a kind in this movement designed for children, but if we do, it is not into a silent hiding place for one in a game of 'Hide and Seek' but into a crowded, happy shelter in a noisy game of 'Sardines'. Guiding is too exacting in its demands, too energetic, to be a comfortable funkhole.

Some of us would say that we have found Guiding a comfort and a solace; it takes one's eye off oneself, melts away self-pity and, as a correspondent quoting from Dr. Kurt Hahn describes it, one finds oneself being 'impelled into experience'. Experience is said to be not so much what happens to us as what we do with what happens to us.

'A journey of a thousand miles starts with one step' said Confucius, and when once the step into Guiding has been taken it gives us an absorbing interest and friends all over the world. Only the other day a new Guider at a Training Centre exclaimed: 'I never realized it would be like this. Guiding has opened my eyes and will mean a new life for me'. Most of us find the companionship of Guide people so easy and so enjoyable that we make ourselves a cosy little nest which is perhaps not so far removed from a funkhole.

Our Guide jobs are so engulfing that we need consciously to apportion our leisure time for, to be wholly adult, a real effort has to be made to reach out and to seek the company of people who are not Guides, to read, to listen to and to make music, to travel, to see plays and films; in fact, to experience more of the vast riches of a full life.

## The Danger of 'Possessiveness'

Are we casting our net wide enough in our search for Guiders asks Mr. Wade, a valued member of the Religious Panel? We need to attract into our Movement and, to hold within it, the gay, the light-hearted young woman who thinks and feels, who loves children and young people and who enjoys our matchless but declared programme. Young women of this type will be less likely to be possessive of their Guides, the danger of which, with brotherly candour, both Mr. Bird and Mr. Wade (also Miss Yardley and the doctor) all remind us.

Catching new Guiders is a skilful and fascinating game; last year 1,401 was the net increase in the United Kingdom and we hear on all sides of a tremendous increase in other parts of the Commonwealth. The Chief Guide is a genius at this type of fishing for wherever she goes there follows a shoal of new Guiders. From this last January when she was in Victoria, Australia, until 8th May, three hundred new Guiders have come in. In the village in which I live the enterprising Guide Captain roneod letters telling where and when Guides and Brownies met and asking for grown-ups to help with them. The Guides took the letters round to every new house and already



To the question 'Is there a place for mixed Companies or at least more shared activities' the answer is, I believe, 'Certainly more shared activities and keep an open mind about the mixed Companies.' Before these could flourish there must be Guides, Rangers, Scouts, Senior Scouts or Rovers who want to belong, and grown-ups who will 'have a go' at the job of leading them. Official mixed activities take place more frequently than most of us realize. Did you know, for instance, that during the past year every one of our Training Centres in the United Kingdom has been used, or is planned to be used, in that way?

Something of this kind might make less likely the deplorable discovery of the Headmistress of Sydenham High School that out of sixteen Guides in her Sixth Form only four are linked with Companies. We are all troubled and perplexed at the drift away from Guiding of the 14-year-old and upwards. It is something that we have set ourselves to conquer and, like Eliza Dolittle in 'My Fair Lady', conquer it we will.

Next month: Answers to questions in April, May and June GUIDERS



## Travelling Happily by the Chief Guide

ONCE again I am back in my homeland, having completed another long and wonderfully encouraging tour of far-away places, seeing thousands and thousands of Guides and Guiders—and a good many Scouts and Scouters too.

To me the joy of such a journey—and I flew 45,710 miles—is the thrill of finding our Movement growing and prospering in towns and villages far afield, and proving itself everywhere to be as valuable, as adaptable, as readily acceptable to all races and ages, and as greatly loved and valued in these present days as at any time in its history. And I say the word 'loved' advisedly, for if we didn't love it and what it stands for, we couldn't do what we do, in it and for it—could we?

On my return from such trips people often ask me what has been specially interesting. It is not easy or right to single out only the 'high-lights', when, at every port of call, special efforts have been made and though the greater occasions and bigger numbers in large cities may be more impressive from a spectacular point of view, the smaller gatherings, and the difficulties that have to be overcome over transport from great distances, are of equal value, or I am tempted to say they may be of even greater value.

Now for just a few of the events that remain vividly in my mind's eye.

### Western Australia

Paxwold is the newly founded training centre that I was called on to 'open'—a real Guide House, being built on a ridge of lovely bush country, the land being given by a man totally un-connected with Guiding or Scouting, but a believer in the value of our training. Donations, large and small, have built and bought equipment, whilst the annual drive for the 'Willing Shilling' will ultimately complete the required sum. Some long distance visitors came to share the various festivities—Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Navaratnam from Malaya, Lady Obeyesekere from



The Chief Guide with Hobart Brownies at the opening of the new Guide House at Oyster Cove, Tasmania, and (left) at the opening of Paxwold, Western Australia

Ceylon, bringing greetings from their own Guides, and from the Forest River Mission Station, 2,000 miles away in the far North, came two aboriginal Guides, visiting the capital of their vast State for the first time.

### South Australia

Wodehouse, this time a Scout Training Centre, was one of the greatest of great achievements, a fine beautiful property that I had the pleasure of declaring open, having been bought for over £20,000, the money all raised in a few months' effort.

It is not far from Paxlease, the very delightful Guide House which I had opened and named many years ago, and which was again the scene of the happiest of Guiders' parties. Though I met my one and only wet day of the whole tour for their country Rally, Guides, Rangers and Guiders turned up in their hundreds from towns and villages even hundreds of miles away, smiling and cheerful as could be.

### Victoria

They do things on a large and quite splendid scale in Victoria and being smaller in size and closely settled two rallies were held for six thousand Guides each, bus loads and car loads coming from all parts of the State. How I laughed when, approaching the Brownies' fairyland, I literally had to be protected by a gang of Rovers from the overwhelming attentions of the Brownies! I can never express enough gratitude to the Guide Association of Victoria for their sweet and generous kindness, when—so suddenly—I was whisked into hospital, and was their guest for those several weeks of 'holiday'!

Oh, and an outstanding event here, too, was the grand garden party given by the Governor (who is, of course, Chief Scout, and an ardent supporter of Scouting) for the presentation of 170 Queen's Scout Badges, and 26 Queen's Guide awards. All the fathers and mothers of these recipients were invited to come to the party, just as in the United States when a Scout wins his 'Eagle Scout' award. Is there an idea here for us and one which will draw closer



to our Movement the parents of the girls we serve?  
**Tasmania**

Arriving in Tasmania seems to me like leaving Australia and suddenly arriving back in Great Britain for its terrain is utterly different from the mainland. Here are well cultivated fields, surrounded by hedges, herds of sleek cattle, arable land and orchards, and lovely stretches of moorland and lakes and trout streams. It is a State full of charm and with a romantic history. At their good rally in Hobart the Guides put on an excellent pageant, depicting the story of Tasmania since the arrival of the earliest pioneers in their sailing ships.

Flying away back to the mainland my plane touched down for a few fleeting minutes at Smithton—with no time for me to go right into the town to lay the foundation stone for their Guide Hall. Nothing daunted, the 'stone' (in reality a box of wet cement) came to the airfield and I 'laid' it by writing my name and the date across it with a large nail!

#### **New South Wales**

Have you looked at New South Wales on the map, and of course you know the size of the Sidney Harbour Bridge! We do things on a large, grand, splendid scale in this State. The Guide/Scout rally numbered 10,000—and apart from the lovely sight of that big crowd, my chief memory is going up and down through their cheering ranks in a jeep, and hats and Cub caps flying in the air in much the same way as the 'flying hat act' at the last Camp Fire at the Windsor World Camp!

#### **Queensland**

Did I say that New South Wales was big? Well, then take a look at Queensland—bigger still, and progressing tremendously in industries, great expansion in the building of towns and fine new housing estates, factories and schools and colleges, cattle and sheep stations running into millions of acres, huge development in the sugar and citrus fruit industries, and a very high standard of living, with a strong, vigorous pride in their position and possessions.

I spent Thinking Day with the Guides in Brisbane, and a lovely Rally they put on too, and messages came pouring in from many people in many lands! I flew North, an extra little trip of 1,000 miles to Cairns, and looked in on places on the way where, in spite of the serious heavy floods that had washed away roads and homes, Guides turned up at airfields to greet me on my way.

#### **Papua and New Guinea**

Next on my itinerary came Papua and New Guinea and suddenly I seemed to find myself back in Africa, for here, in this huge island—mandated to be governed by Australia—were the same enormous expanses of wild, impenetrable forest clad hills, the same climate and scenery, the same trees and flowers, the same problems of distance and languages and



Recruits at Lae, Papua, greet Lady Baden-Powell

lack of transport and communication, and an indigenous people of many different tribes and races, only of recent years being brought into touch with education, religious teaching, and 'law and order' and white civilization.

In the small townships and away out in the bush, these children—Papuans and New Guineans—are taking to Scouting and Guiding like ducks to water, demanding it, insisting on it, rallying to it rather like the earliest days in the home country, where the youngsters clamoured so loudly that the adults had to come in to help!

There were several outstanding incidents on my four days' flying trip round the outlying districts of this enormous island—Guides and Scouts turning up at every air-strip where the small plane touched down.

At one there was a group of men 'teachers in training'—seventy of them studying Scouting, in order to take Scouting with them to their boys in the Bush Schools, as part of their equipment!

One very pleasing incident for me also was the chance of being a carrier of good tidings, in that the Queensland Guides commissioned me to give their 'Centenary Year Good Turn' money to a tiny village that they knew was in very poor condition. And so, at this primitive battered little Tatana their gift of £135 is to provide water for the very poor inhabitants, who otherwise have to walk many miles for their short supply.

This gift has given these people back some pride and hopefulness, stiffening up their morale, as they realize that 'someone cares'.

#### **Contributions for the World Fund**

Another instance, which to me was most astounding and lovely, was the interest shown by these isolated little groups of Guides in our World Fund. Having rushed through the air to Manus Island, I was then taken by the Australian Air Force 'Crash Boat' to Lorengau, and had a most marvellous escort of sailing canoes, manned by Papuan native fishermen, in grass skirts and little else, forming a grand procession and handling their quaint craft with

*(Continued on page 204)*



## Testwork Ideas for Brownie Guiders—VII

# Knotting by Ellen Laing

**T**HE Brownie who can tie well the four knots in the Brownie programme—reef, sheetbend, round turn and two half hitches and a slipknot—will often be able to 'lend a hand'.

Now for teaching. A knot must be demonstrated to each individual Brownie. Games and activities are excellent for practice and revision, and charts are helpful for refreshing the memory, but definite teaching must be given first. For this I would suggest coloured blind-cord neatly whipped at the ends—an excellent job for Pack Leader. Stand alongside the Brownie, or even with your arms round her from the back (never opposite) so that each movement of your hands is watched by her.

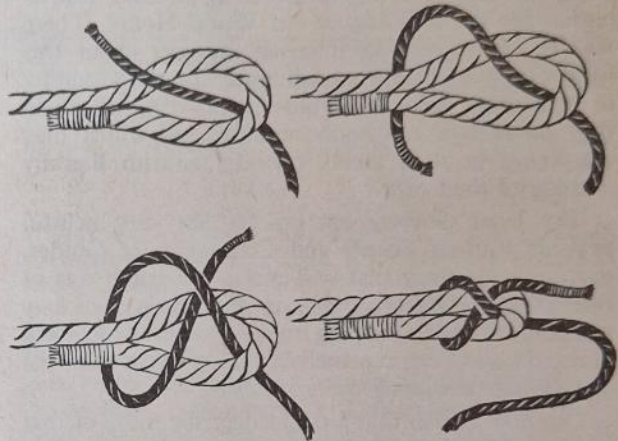
**The reef knot** is a flat knot with ends lying tidily along the rope. It will not slip, and is easy to untie—just a backward jerk of an end, and the knot is loose. What could be better for bandaging, for tying a Brownie tie or for joining any strings or ropes of the same thickness?

For the reef knot, it is helpful to use two different coloured cords, so that you can say 'Red in front of blue and twist, red in front of blue and twist.' A little knot on one end of the Brownie's tie is a help, when she is tying the knot at the back of her neck, so that she can feel 'knot in front of plain' and so on.

**The sheetbend** is used for joining two pieces of rope or string which are not of the same thickness or for joining a rope to a loop.

For the sheetbend make a small loop at the very end of the thicker cord. Bring the end of the thinner cord up through the loop, round the back of the

whole loop and under itself—not down into the loop again. Be sure to stress that the loop must be at the very end of the cord, because so many Brownies make a big loop nearly doubling the cord, which means that the finished length of the two cords



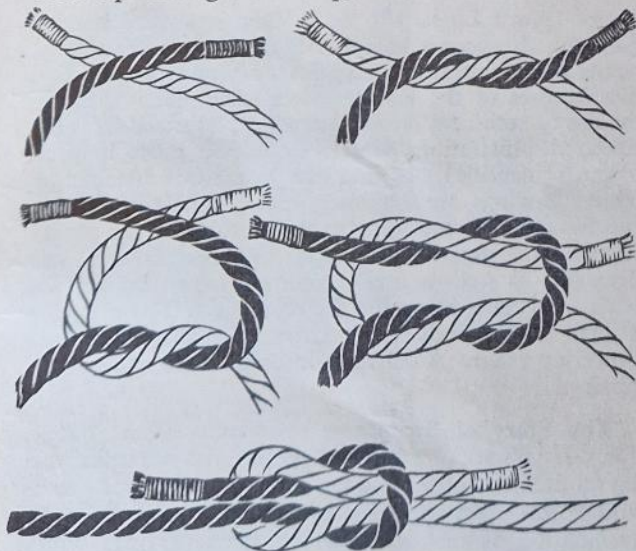
**Make sure the loop for the Sheetbend is made near the end of the thicker rope**

joined is no longer than one cord, doing away with the whole purpose of the knot.

One thing that a Brown Owl must do is to look often at the finished knot, so that she can see at a glance when a knot is right or wrong, and better still to see where it has gone wrong.

When a Brownie has just mastered a knot I find that she has great delight in tying that knot over and over again for the pure joy of accomplishment; so games involving this, with no other purpose, have a definite place in our programme. For example: 'How many cords can you join in five minutes?' **Locked in a room upstairs:** If you can make a long rope from any things handy, and let it out of the window, you can pull up all sorts of things—a basket of food, a book to read and even coal and sticks to light a fire in the fire place. It will not be so bad waiting for the joiner will it?

One important point—be sure that the necessary materials are available, even though they may have to be looked for by the Six. Packs who do this kind of thing often find it a great help to have two boxes always handy—a tool box with scissors, needles and thread, pins, a hammer and nails, crayons, plasticine, paste, etc.; and what I call a 'junk' box with old match boxes, cotton reels, scraps of cloth and coloured paper, bits of cord, string, rope, and plastic covered wire. (Next month: practising the round turn and two half hitches and the slip knot.)



**Use different coloured cords for teaching each Brownie the Reef Knot**



## Travelling Happily

(Continued from page 202)

amazing skill, the extra members of the crew jumping and leaping about, shouting and waving. Later, one special small dug-out arrived, manned by Guides, who had sailed over 40 miles from another lonely little island. Having no money at all, they had brought with them coco-nuts and shells to be sold in the market, the sum coming from such sale being for me to bring to London, as their contribution for the building of our World House. There was to me something intensely moving about this little group of primitive, illiterate children wanting to help other unknown Guides in a world of which they themselves can know nothing, and whilst they are living in such lonely conditions, with literally nothing of their own.

The local Government officers are very helpful towards starting Scouts and Companies of Guides, too; and one story that will make you laugh was of two District Officers, who, in the absence of any woman, had been helping to keep a Brownie Pack going. It was even reported of one of them that 'he was tu-wit tu-wooing quite nicely!'

Oh, how I wish that I could describe more of that whole amazing trip—and help you to 'see' and to feel the inspiration of Guiding, as it spreads so far afield, and to realize the heroic zeal of the Guiders who carry it on, under such terrific difficulties and handicaps.

(In August: Lady Baden-Powell describes her visits to Fiji, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo, Sarawak and Ceylon.)

## Sunshine and Shadow (Contd. from page 198)

magazines are used but shopping is by post and at 4,000 miles' distance, so forethought is necessary.

With Federation, a new interest is growing between islands, and a desire to feel one with each other and with the outside world. With increasing political awareness there is a need for a matching growth in sense of responsibility. The shortage of trained teachers is a talking-point, and the need is felt for every means that can be found of education, in its widest sense. These are the needs, and it is because people in high West Indian places suspect that Guiding and Scouting can help to fill them that, on an important official occasion, Guides and Scouts are often in the front row, and when help is asked for, it is often forthcoming.

The urgent need is to include in the programme training in health, in alertness, self-control, observation, and a practical Promise; to do it in an appealing way, helped by the books we have bought; the need for a people with an interest beyond their own shores, educated and responsible. Doesn't it ring a bell with you? Are not the needs of your Guides or Brownies very much the same? For you see, as the West Indian sun differs from yours only in the angle from which it is seen, so too, perhaps, do the shadows.

(Miss Elizabeth Carnegie, Cadet Adviser for Scotland from 1950-1956 and now County Commissioner for Angus, undertook the training tour for C.H.Q. in the Leeward Islands in January and February, 1958. Three years earlier she had trained Guides in the Bahamas. For her 'outstanding service to the Movement' she was awarded the Beaver in 1957.)

## Book Reviews

**Instructions to Young Ramblers**, by Ronald W. Clark (Museum Press, 12s. 6d.). Mr. Clark, a well-known authority on mountaineering, while giving much practical advice on all aspects of rambling, suggests many new avenues to be explored. The essentially practical chapters deal with equipment, use of maps, river rambling, hill-walking, various societies to help ramblers, and photography. All advice is excellent, particularly that on map-reading and hill walking. The camping section will perhaps seem elementary to experienced lightweight campers, and they will realize that the writer means 'groundsheet' when he talks of a 'flysheet.'

Wide interest is added to exploration by chapters on 'Courtesy in the country,' geology, Roman Britain and architecture. Further study of the subjects is suggested by little-known maps and useful books.

This book, illustrated by delightful sketches, should be of great value to Rangers preparing for their expeditions, giving sound advice and stimulating ideas.

M. M. W.

**Wild Flowers of the British Isles**, by Gerald E.

Kepps (Ward Lock, 10s. 6d.). This is a very handy flora for the young botanist. The description of the plants are simple and straightforward, and the distinctive features of the various species are given without the use of technical terms. There are 230 excellent fully coloured illustrations which would be most helpful towards identification, and the numerous black and white drawings are extremely clear, and it would be fun for the collector to paint the pictures of the plants found. An unusual selection of rare flowers are described as well as many common ones, making the book more interesting for the enthusiast. There is also a first rate introductory chapter on the botany of flowering plants. A valuable addition to any Company library.

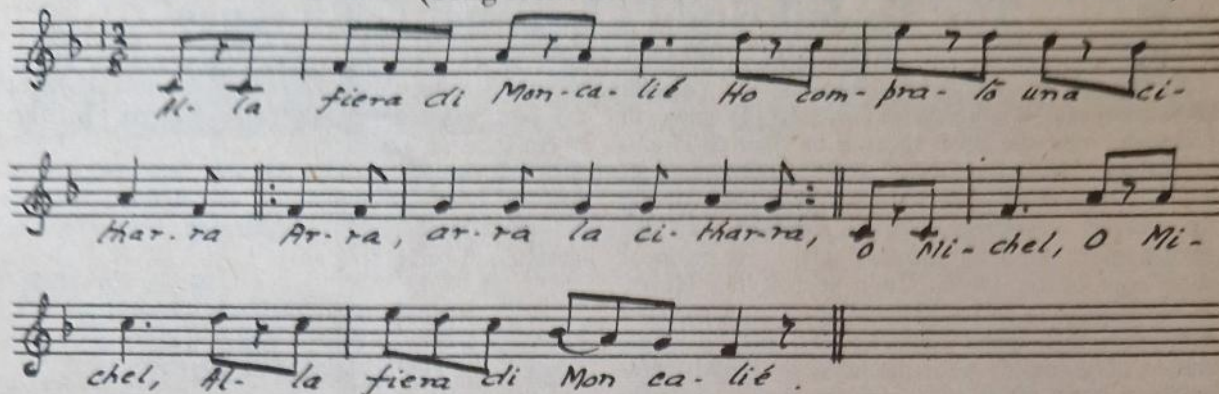
C. E. P.

**The Story of Sculpture**, by Agnes Allen (Faber, 15s.). If you are one of those people who are infuriated by modern sculpture, the type which consists of curves and holes—then read this book! The author tells the fascinating history of sculpture, from carvings which existed 20,000 years ago, and brings us right up to the present day

J. T.



# **Alla Fiera di Moncali  (Song from the UNESCO Music and Youth Conference)**



1. Alla fiera di Moncali   
Ho comprato una citharra  
Arra, arra la citharra,  
O Michel, O Michel  
Alla fiera di Moncali .
2. Ho comprato un violino,  
Zina, zina il violino,  
Arra arra la citharra  
O Michel, etc.
3. Ho comprato una viola,  
Zola, zola la viola, etc.
4. Ho comprato una trombetta,  
Petta, petta la trombetta, etc.
5. Ho comprato una pistola,  
Pum, pum la pistola, etc.

Translation. At the fair of Moncali ,

- |                       |               |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| 1. I bought a guitar. | 4. a trumpet. |
| 2. a violin.          | 5. a drum.    |
| 3. a viola.           |               |

This is one of the many 'orchestra' songs, in which the instruments are mimed, and the song is cumulative, i.e. each verse repeats the previous verses, going back towards the beginning. I heard it at the UNESCO Music Conference, beautifully sung by Dr. Pinchera the Italian delegate. He took it very lightly and quickly, making the words positively dance in the air. 'O Michel' is pronounced 'Ommiquel' with the O much less open than the English O (as in not, not note.)

MARY CHATER



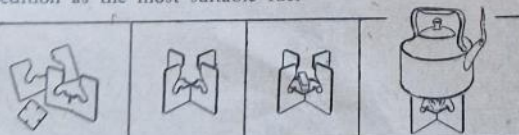
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## The Trefoil Guild's National Conference

**T**HE Urgency of the D.P. Problem', 'Prevention of Accidents in the Home', 'Juvenile Delinquency', 'Deprived Children', 'Women in Industry' (and the effect this has on their children), 'Courtesy' (with special reference to switching off a T.V. programme when visitors arrive) were among the subjects of 'Wider View' discussed, under the chairmanship of Miss Shanks, at the 5th national conference of the Trefoil Guild held at The Hayes, Swanwick, from 9th—12th May. The Chairman suggested that these subjects, and many others, should be followed up by discussion at Guild meetings and it was hoped that, with the benefit of Guide training behind them, members would not merely deplore low moral standards but would make an effort, individually and corporately, to create an informed public opinion.

### The Chief's Tribute to Trefoil Guilds

With some 650 Guilds eligible to send a delegate there was keen competition for the 300 places at Swanwick. All the counties in England, except five, were represented, 31 members came from Scotland, 7 from Wales and 7 from Ulster and 4 from the Channel Islands. The Guild was delighted to welcome the Chief Guide, who gave an enthralling account of her tour in Australasia and Asia.\* Interested as they were in this, perhaps Guild members felt specially proud when the Chief Guide declared she realized what a powerful force behind Guiding the Trefoil Guild could be. Not only did the Guilds carry on their own fine work but they had proved that by holding on to ex-Guiders they had been able to send back a tremendous number into active Guiding again.

### Miss Gibbs outlines work of Executive

There is a real desire among Trefoil Guild members to keep in touch with Guiding of to-day and to know what is being done for the present generation of Guides and Brownies, so it was with special interest that the delegates listened to the Chief Commissioner as she enlarged on the many and varied items which arose at the Executive Committee (as reported in *THE GUIDER*). Miss Gibbs showed how Guiding had developed and now involved close liaison with Government Departments, Statutory Authorities, Charitable Trusts, and Voluntary Organizations, while still retaining the 'common touch' and mindful of the simple fundamentals of fun, adventure, and resourcefulness upon which the Movement is founded.

Among the subjects sent forward by Guilds for consideration was the question of making the Trefoil Guild better known within the Movement. It was felt that not only Commissioners and Guiders but every Ranger, Guide, and even Brownie, should

know about the Guild. Many suggestions were made about achieving this but the Conference agreed that the best was summed up in the words 'By their works shall ye know them'.

It was decided to hold the next National Conference in 1961 and the Guild is delighted to know that the Chief Guide has already announced her intention of being present.

W. E. LONGDEN

(General Secretary, Trefoil Guild)

*\*Extracts from the Chief Guide's Talk will be published in the July issue of 'The Trefoil'.*

### Trefoil Guild Poster Competition

Seventeen entries were received for the Trefoil Guild Recruiting Poster Competition, the winner of which, as judged by the delegates to the Fifth National Trefoil Guild Conference (215 of whom recorded a vote), was Mrs. Douglas, a member of the York Trefoil Guild. Her design, 'The Guiding Chain', showed links representing Brownies, Guides, and Rangers, with the words 'Link up with the Trefoil Guild'.

The runners-up were Mrs. O'Connor, a Guild member in Jersey, and Mrs. Rogers, Captain of the 1st Pedmore Guide Company, Stourbridge, Worcestershire. These three designs, together with another submitted by Mrs. Douglas, will now be considered with a view to reproduction as a poster.

### WANTED: HON. TREASURER

May I appeal to your readers for a volunteer who would be willing to offer her services to the Trefoil Guild in the capacity of Hon. Treasurer? The work is not arduous but requires book-keeping qualifications, including preparation of annual accounts for audit and presentation of Balance Sheet, and attendance if possible at quarterly meetings of the Trefoil Guild Executive Committee at which a quarterly statement is required.

Members of the Guide Movement, whether active or formerly active, are eligible and should live within reach of London in order to visit Trefoil Guild Central Office at 46 Belgrave Square.

This need is urgent as owing to the illness of the retired Hon. Treasurer the vacancy has been long unfilled although under temporary arrangements the books have been kept up to date.

I would appreciate your help over this appointment and a real welcome awaits the kind volunteer! Further information can be obtained (and books made available for personal perusal) on application to the General Secretary, Trefoil Guild Central Office, 46 Belgrave Square, S.W.1

KATHLEEN DAVIES-COOKE  
[President, Trefoil Guild]





## Training Pages



# The Patrol System

by Mollie Walker, Training Adviser for England

THERE are moments when every Guide Captain has the feeling of utter despair when she doubts if the Patrol System will ever work successfully in her Company. She wonders if the time will ever come when her newly-elected Leaders will be able to lead, to teach and to represent their Patrols. It would be so much easier if she could take the whole Company into her own hands and manage everything herself.

In the foreword to his book on the Patrol System, Roland Philipps says:—

*'Let it be at once admitted that there is hardly a Captain in the Movement who is not an exceptional woman working with extraordinary girls under unusual conditions with peculiar difficulties.'*

But as if to banish the Guider's feeling of despair for all time he then goes on to say:—

*'That is the whole charm of it, the Movement itself is peculiarly inspiring and to make it a success one requires a peculiarly helpful and original method of training and organization. Such methods are summed up in the Patrol System.'*

It is true that to the Guider who has really taken the trouble to understand the girl of Guide age (see preliminary qualifications for a Guider, page 13, P.O.R.), who has read and re-read *Scouting for Boys*, and who also has an endless supply of patience, these moments of despair are fleeting and are replaced by a feeling of great satisfaction, and, let us admit it, a sense of pride, as slowly, meeting by meeting, the Patrol System begins to work, culminating in a short period of time, possibly only a few weeks, when Captain and Lieutenant can almost sit back and watch the Patrols making the Company

### Importance of P.L.'s Training

The Patrols under their elected leaders are working together, playing, thinking, learning together, making fun together. This achievement only comes as the result of careful planning. From the moment the leader is chosen her training for the job is of the utmost importance. The Patrol Leader's training makes it possible for all the basic fundamentals of Guiding, the Promise, the Good Turn, the progressive test work to be put into action. Some of us can dream of the early days of Guiding when the pressure of life both for the Guides and the Guider had not reached the peak it has today and it was possible to have a whole Saturday with the Patrol Leaders, or even a separate evening, but because this is difficult today, it does not mean that it is quite impossible. It is worth shortening the Guide meeting, or even having the Patrol Leaders only, occasionally, instead of the whole Company, if the training cannot be fitted

in at any other time. This pays dividends in the end.

The training of the Leaders alone will not ensure success. This must be followed by planning of the programme in such a way that opportunities are given to the Leader to accept responsibility, opportunities for her to teach, to make decisions, to consult her Patrol, to use the skills she has learnt in Patrol activities, to hike and camp with her Patrol. How many of us cheat ourselves that we are using the Patrol System and all is well with our Companies because we occasionally play a team game and give the instructions through the Leaders? Useful perhaps to some extent, but barely touching the fringe of the real thing and in no way to be compared with the Patrol game which calls for quick, clear thinking, followed by action, and delegation of jobs among the members of the Patrol.

### It Ensures Vitality

This is our way of doing it. It is the way the Founder discovered by experiment, the method he proved could be successful. He said, 'The distinctiveness of Scouting lies not so much in its principle as in its method'. He was convinced that the Patrol System was the best guarantee for permanent vitality and success in the Company.

All that I have said is mainly of concern to the Guide Guiders, but how much easier it is for them if the Brownie Guiders understand the principle of the Patrol System. This is one reason for the clause in the list of qualifications for a Brownie Guider (page 17, P.O.R.) which states that she must attend a minimum of three Company meetings. So much of the content of the Brownie programme is preparation for the part the Brownie will play when she becomes a member of a Patrol. The Brownie who has learnt to voice an opinion at the Pow Wow, who has learnt to abide by the decision of the majority, who has had the experience of working together as a six, who has learnt to accept responsibility, will be an immediate asset to her Patrol when she joins the Guide Company.

The Ranger Guider, too, will continue the training. She will develop and give wider opportunities in leadership. The Guide Patrol Leader represented her Patrol within the Company, the Ranger will represent her Company on other committees.

A recent remark made by the Duke of Edinburgh was quoted in one of our Sunday newspapers. 'I am going to have a campaign against the sausage roll which contains no sausage.' A slight alteration of the wording and there is our challenge! A campaign against the Company, divided into Patrols for a matter of convenience, and NO PATROL SYSTEM!



## July, 1958: Special Training Pages For your Brownies

Training in working as a Group: 1. Six Games  
2 Pow Wow.

1. **Snakes:** Brownies skip about the room, singing 'Half a pound of twopenny rice' (or any other suitable rhyme) until Brown Owl calls 'Heads' or 'Tails'. If 'Heads' is called the Six makes a line in crouch position, hands on shoulder of Brownie in front, with Sixer at front and Second at back of line. If 'Tails' is called a similar line is made but with the Second at front and Sixer at back of line. First six in position receives token.

**Acting Game:** The Pack are told the game and given five minutes for each Six to prepare and practise their mime. Pack dances round in circle, singing first four lines of the song, 'Oh dear, what can the matter be?' At the end, one Six mimes for the other Brownies what, in their opinion, kept Johnny 'so long at the fair'. The song is re-sung before each Six's mime.

2. **Pow Wow:** Brownies delight in Pow Wow. When a recruit was asked if she would like to choose a game to play on the night she was to be enrolled the prompt reply was: 'Oh please, Brown Owl, could we have two Pow Wow that night?'

Usually there is a short, quiet ceremony to get into Pow Wow. This may include a secret sign or a rhyme made up by the Pack. Here are two methods:

A. Each Six, in their Home, lines up as a tribe of Indians. On a given signal from Big Chief (Brown Owl) they come out in silence to form the Pow Wow ring, solemnly sit down and pass round the pipe of peace (*not* in the mouth!).

B. Sixes line up in their Six Homes, each Brownie with her Pow Wow mat. They follow their Sixer out of the Home and round into the circle, saying:

*Now it's time for Pow Wow,  
On our Brownie mats we sit,  
P—O—W      W—O—W  
Pow Wow.*

On W—O—W, mats are put down and on the words Pow Wow each Brownie jumps over her mat into the circle and sits on it. Mats can be made of brown paper (with Six emblems painted on) with two whole newspapers as packing. (*Query: How else could they be made?*) Once the Pow Wow is opened any Brownie may speak but only when she has given the Pack sign (e.g. fingers put to head like rabbit's ears) and Brown Owl has given permission.

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## For your Guides Giving P.L.s Opportunities For:

1. **Quick, clear thinking and organizing:** Sudden 5 minute emergencies e.g. disguise one of Patrol so Captain won't recognize her: make a smoke signal visible from the air: find Lieutenant who has just disappeared: improvise something to carry an injured fox.

2. **Accepting responsibility:** Hold Leader responsible for Patrol's appearance at inspection, punctuality, behaviour during Patrol activities. Give time-limits and make P.L. responsible for Patrol being back on time. On hikes etc. make Leader responsible for Patrol's safety, having Patrol first-aid kit and knowing how to use it.

3. **Teaching:** After training P.L.s, give time for them to pass on certain skills, etc. e.g. knots, map-signs, gadgets. Have Patrol Challenge in various ways.

1. Find Patrol champion at each—then Company champion.
2. Each Guide challenges someone in any other Patrol at any test.
3. Patrols numbered—call number and find "company best" at stated test.
4. Give Patrol activity combining use of tests practised.

4. **Consulting Patrol:** Clues and codes to solve, e.g. pictures—take initial letters. Or A—1, B—2, C—3, numbers found by clues—number of steps at Library, etc. Games where Patrol pools observation, e.g. stranger visits, describe her dog, or hide foodstuffs, Patrols make menu.

5. **Making decisions:** Choose 3 songs for camp fire: decide on Patrol representative for District presentation: act scene from law you find hardest: decide whether we take 5 deaf Guides to camp.

6. **Using skills in action with Patrol:** Improvising and making things; give several different kinds of things so P.L. has to delegate wisely: e.g. Make a toy, a useful article from string, a gadget from wood, a collection of local weeds, a short Patrol song. Sometimes give bigger things so P.L. has to co-ordinate Patrol: make a rat-trap: a small raft: a sunshade: a moving bird-scarer working from a distance.

**An activity to combine all these opportunities:** 1) P.L. hides, Patrol under Second find her (use a signal, track, clue, compass directions or other means). [*Opportunity for Seconds*]. 2) All roped together, stalk Guider, checking and instructions in code or invisible ink, etc. [*P.L. checks or teaches, Patrol works together for common goal*]. 3) Decode message which gives practical activity e.g. First-Aid, making or improvising something such as a stretcher. [*P.L. takes ideas, organizes Patrol to co-operate on one thing, decides on method*]. 4) Guider checks—final instructions can be a scavenger giving slower Patrols chance to catch up. [*P.L. delegates, gets Patrol back on time*].

The GUIDER



## July, 1958: Special Training Pages For your Rangers or Cadets

THE Ranger or Cadet Company is administered by members for the members. What suits one Company will not always suit another; what is effective with the same Company today may not be so in six months' time.

Every Ranger or Cadet has a right to her own opinion and should be encouraged to express it. How can she do so?

1. **Through the Company Council:** The whole Company sits in council with a prepared agenda which the Rangers or Cadets have had time to consider. The Council is kept sufficiently informal for the members to feel they can express their opinions freely but formal enough for them to gain experience in good committee procedure, e.g. with a Chairman, Secretary, and Minutes.

**Value of this method:** 1. Everyone hears the views of everyone else. 2. Decisions can be taken immediately. 3. It appears to ex-Guides to be a more adult form of administration than the Patrol System. 4. Obvious method for Company not running in Patrols.

**Disadvantages:** 1. Slow method in large Company. 2. Shy Rangers or Cadets might be afraid to express their opinions. 3. Some members may be inclined to express opinions they think the Guider wants to hear.

2. **Through Patrols in Council:** The leaders, working with same agendas, run meetings in small groups, bringing forward their groups' ideas to a meeting of the Court of Honour with the Guiders; findings are taken back to next Patrol meeting.

**Value of this method:** 1. Gives good example of representative government. 2. Gives shy members a better opportunity to express their opinion.

**Disadvantages:** 1. For the ex-Guide, no change from method in Guide Company. 2. No immediate decisions can be taken. 3. Minority views may get lost. 4. Needs good leadership.

3. **A combination of both methods:** Council meeting held to discuss main issues such as finance, camps and weekly meetings at which some decisions can be reached immediately. These meetings are followed by Patrol meetings where individual requests can be made and matters considered more fully. A programme committee then plans the weekly meetings from the findings of both the Patrol and Company Councils. Sub-Committees can also be formed at the Council Meeting to deal with individual items (rummage sale, etc.) They meet independently and report back to the Council Meeting.

*(This method of Council and Patrol meetings, more varied and elastic than using either one or the other, is often better for adolescents whose outlook varies from day to day).*

### Subject for Discussion

*What are the advantages of a Unit Committee?*

## For YOU

### Pow Wow

In Pow Wow only one Brownie speaks at a time and each Brownie's opinion is heard by the Pack. Where necessary a vote is taken.

Subjects for discussion in Pow Wow are almost numberless and might include: 1. Plans for Pack good turn, Pack Holiday, Christmas party, picnic, etc. 2. State of Pack finances e.g. Can new rope be bought? 3. Planning a ceremony (to welcome a Commissioner) or the next Fly-Up (is it to be by sputnik?) 4. Account by Pack Leader of Company's exciting doings such as District Challenge, camp, supper hike. 5. Notices from Brown Owl.

Pow Wow is also the time for the Brownie Guider to tell her stories.

Of course all these discussions will not be included in each Pow Wow. Where the Brownies can make their own decisions Brown Owl should try to hold back her opinion but sometimes she may need to press home a point they have missed.

Once the Brownies take their share in Pow Wow they will feel the Pack is theirs and will be ready at eleven to take part in Patrol in Council and to understand the working of the Court of Honour.

### Court of Honour

Guide Company government, like British government, is established in form. Elected representatives meet and decide on action to be taken. It is democratic and there is no place therefore for a Dictator. At Court of Honour Captain is the Chairman who conducts matters in a business-like way—she does not use the occasion for issuing orders!

**What can be expected of P.L.s as members of Court of Honour?**

1. To bring accurate, written notes on a) Progress of Patrol b) suggestions for future activities c) findings on matters discussed in Patrol in Council.
2. To make accurate notes of Court of Honour findings and report back to Patrols.
3. To speak a) for their Patrols and b) for themselves as responsible members of the Court of Honour—and to distinguish between these two things.

### What is Captain's job?

1. To train P.L.s in above items.
  2. To give time for Patrols in Council and reporting back.
  3. To train the Secretary to write accurate minutes.
  4. To prepare an explicit agenda which P.L.s can understand.
  5. To understand which matters P.L.s can not be expected to decide because they have not the knowledge or experience needed for clear judgement.
- and finally
6. To 'let them make mistakes—but not to let them crash!'



## The Month Outdoors

USING a magnifying glass, or lens, gives a fresh outlook on everyday things. An ordinary cardboard egg box will keep various specimens separate, and clean.

### In a Town

In a length of old wall, search for at least six things to examine closely through a lens—mosses, lichens, ferns. Look at the minute cases of brown spores now on the backs of the fronds. *Grass*: Are the blades uniformly green in colour? *Willow herb*: Count the many tiny seeds, each with its tuft of silky hairs, inside one seed pod. Estimate how many seeds to a plant.

The greenish caterpillars of the *cabbage white* butterfly feed during July. Look for a chrysalis (greyish, spotted with black) on the backs of shed doors, and on the underside of fence rails; try to watch the butterfly emerge. Under a magnifying glass the eggs, laid mostly on cabbages, appear cone shaped and ribbed; and the scales on the wings of the butterfly can be seen, particularly at the edges of the wings.

### In open Country

During July and August, the orange and black caterpillars of the *cinnabar moth* feed on ragwort, often many caterpillars to one plant.

Caterpillars of the *peacock butterfly* may be found in companies on stinging nettles. When full grown, these caterpillars are black with white spots. The caterpillars of the small *tortoise-shell butterfly* also feed in groups on nettles; they are yellowish, with a black stripe along the back and at the sides. Use magnifying glass to see the energy with which caterpillars feed.

Bird song is still good, but falls off rapidly by the end of this month. The *cuckoo*, the *turtle-dove* (the smallest of the pigeons and a summer visitor) are still singing; the *lapwings*, which nested early and have but a single brood, are again in flocks.

### In Hedges and Gardens

*Hedgehogs* are snuffling round at dusk after slugs, snails, beetles, etc. These and other creatures take far less notice of a torch covered with a piece of red material than they do of a torch giving a white light.

### In Woods

The loud sustained 'churring' song of the *nightjar* may be heard from dusk onwards, particularly in clearings, at the edges of woods, on commons, and bracken covered hillsides. This brownish bird perches lengthwise along a branch, and is difficult to see. If you go towards the spot where a bird is singing, but cannot locate it, just stand about, talk in normal tones, and often it will fly round, quite close, as though having a good look at you.

### At the Seaside

Vast companies of seabirds still crowd suitable islands and pinnacles round the coast where they came to breed—*gannets*, *shearwaters*, *puffins*, *guillemots*—but by the end of the month these breeding places begin to be deserted.

PHYLLIS HAGER

## A. M. MAYNARD interprets Baden-Powell's Outlook

THE Patrol System is the one essential feature in which Scout training differs from that of all other organizations, and where the system is properly applied it is absolutely bound to bring success . . . . The Patrol is the unit of Scouting always, whether for work or play, for discipline or for duty. An invaluable step in character training is to put responsibility on to the individual. This is immediately gained in appointing a Patrol Leader to responsible command of his Patrol. It is up to him to take hold of, and to develop, the qualities of each boy in his Patrol.

'It sounds a big order but in practice it works.' 'Through emulation and competition between Patrols you produce a Patrol spirit which is eminently satisfactory since it raises the tone among the boys and develops a higher standard of efficiency all round. Each boy in the Patrol realizes that he himself is a responsible unit and that the honour of his group depends in some degree on his own ability in playing the game.' (From *Aids to Scoutmastership*.)

All this applies equally to a Guide Company. There are, however, two things necessary for success; the Leaders must be trained and inspired and the Guiders must find opportunities for them to carry out real responsibility. Here is B.-P.'s appeal to the Leaders in *Girl Guiding*: 'When you come to be a Patrol Leader you must remember that you are taking on a very responsible and important position; you are going to be in charge of a number of girls who will form their characters under your example, and if you choose to be a slacker, they will become slackers; if you choose to be a good Guide, they will become good Guides, or nearly all of them.'

'Give each of your Guides her own job to do in the Patrol but don't forget that you must not do the work of the girls yourself. See that she does it but don't do it for her.' (*Girl Guiding*.)

**Court of Honour:** B.-P. says 'This is an important part of the Patrol System. It is a standing committee which, under the guidance of the Scouter, settles the affairs of the Troop, both administrative and disciplinary. It develops in its members self-respect, ideals of freedom, coupled with a sense of responsibility, and respect for authority. (*Aids to Scouting*.)

**Difficulties:** When enthusiasm has gone, standards have dropped, numbers are down—what then? It may happen in your own Company or be the case in a Company you have taken on. If so, remember that surgery is often more effective than medicine and much quicker in results.

B.-P. said 'A leader must have enthusiasm.' Tell them this and close the Company for a month, offering in lieu of meetings special training for any Second Class Guide who is keen to get on.

B.-P. said 'What you ask for you will get'. If you ask for little you will get less. You may have to wait for numbers but you will get them. Girls like to join a Company of which they can be proud.



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## Guiding and the Civil Defence Corps

HOW far can, and should, adult members of the Guide Movement participate in the activities of the Civil Defence Corps, the Service set up by the Government to look after the Civilian population in case of attack on this country and to help in peace-time emergencies?

To those of us who have some knowledge and experience of both the Corps and of Guiding it must seem clear that whilst we have much that is vital to learn from the Corps training, yet the Corps very badly needs young people and those with just those qualities and experience which result from Guide training. Leadership, a sense of duty, initiative, self-discipline, reliability, a sense of responsibility to others, the power to improvise and to 'make do' are some of these and, added to these, there is all the knowledge and experience gained through camping.

Through Guiding we are giving to the younger generation the best possible training in preparation for what may lie ahead of them in life and this is obviously in itself a very valuable contribution to the welfare and safety of our country.

It is perhaps a platitude to say that Guiders and Rangers are busy people and many feel they have not time to join the Corps and take the training, even though it does take comparatively few hours. In this case it is always worth approaching the local Civil Defence Officer to see if he will allow attendances at trainings and exercises, occasionally, without full membership of the Corps.

And for those who have practically no time to spare the series of three short talks arranged by W.V.S. in their 'One-in-Five Scheme' will at least help us to know how to look after the children and others who may be in our care should a nuclear attack ever be directed against this country.

To be prepared is surely better than to hide one's head 'ostrich like' in the sand and some of us believe that by being prepared we may be doing a tiny bit towards the ultimate peace of the world.

MARY E. GRAY

[Regional Administrator Women's Voluntary Service for Civil Defence and County Commissioner for Gloucestershire]

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## How to build an 'A' Fire

THE BASIS of an 'A' fire is an 'A'. It is formed with three sticks of  $\frac{1}{2}$  in.-1 in. in diameter, 6 in.-8 in. long, so placed that the cross bar is raised from the ground. The wind blows into the point of the 'A'.

The cross bar, with the current of air blowing underneath it, becomes the prop for the kindling, with the punk below it. Many Guides try to lay their

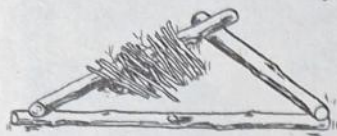


Fig. 1. Make sure kindling is propped against the cross bar, which is raised from the ground by the other two sticks.

kindling (short match-stick thin twigs of a good burning wood) in a 'bird's nest' across all the sticks of the 'A' but this defeats the main object of the fire. The twigs should be placed with their 'feet' on the ground and their 'shoulders' leaning on the cross bar. Thus, when a lighted match is applied, under the cross-bar, to the punk the draught will carry the flame to the feet of the kindling twigs. The point of the 'A' being closed checks the wind and sends it back towards the kindling with a slight up-draught (Fig. 1).

Once the first kindling twigs have caught, more and thicker sticks can be added until the fire is well established. Then open out the point of the 'A', add a fourth stick, and there is the beginning of a cob-house fire on which you can build (Fig. 2).

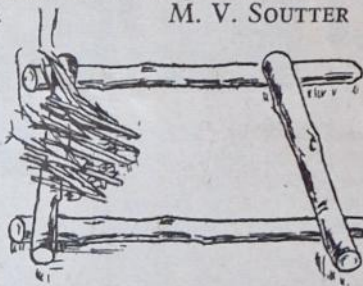
The 'A' fire has two great advantages for the beginner as well as for the experienced fire-lighter:

- (a) It is quick to lay;
- (b) It is also quick to take to pieces and re-lay if anything goes wrong!

A platform of sticks is unnecessary. N.B.: It is worth pointing out to Guides the difference between the wigwam (or pyramid) or 'A' fires which are for starting a fire and the cob-house or others which are used for different kinds of cooking and are built round the first blaze.

M. V. SOUTTER

Fig. 2. When the fire is well alight, add a fourth stick and the foundations for a Cob-House fire are ready.



### Viewpoints (continued from page 195)

at Kingsway Hall and on Saturday morning Cadets are invited to take part in group activities, including art, music, architecture and science. On Sunday, 5th April, a united service in the Central Hall will be led by the Rt. Rev E. M. Gresford Jones, M.A., Bishop of St. Albans. Further details will be published in the autumn.

July, 1958

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# Headquarters Notices

## COMING EVENTS

### The Empire Circle

Coaches for the expedition to Stratford-on-Avon will leave Commonwealth Headquarters *punctually* at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, 5th July.

An Empire Circle Social will be held at Commonwealth Headquarters at 6.30 p.m. on Monday, 21st July, when the speaker will be Miss Gladys Commander, M.B.E.

## IN MEMORIAM

Miss Blanche Baker, who died in April, lived a life 'sans peur et sans reproche'. Endowed with tremendous energy and enthusiasm, she gave freely of her gifts to Guiding, serving the Movement in Alderney, Malta, Egypt and in Burma (where she took part in the evacuation in the last war). After the war, she returned to Guernsey, her family home, where she was Captain of the 1st Ladies' College Company for eleven years.

Miss Meta McRitchie, who died on 29th April, started the 1st Cockett Brownie Pack, Glamorgan, in 1929 and the 7th Wells Guide Company (now the 9th Clevedon) in 1942. She had also been Captain of the 15th Malvern Guide Company and the 3rd Godalming Guide Company and Brown Owl of the 9th Malvern Pack. Her vitality, and her interest in every Brownie and Guide, made her service invaluable.

## APPOINTMENTS AND RESIGNATIONS

### Appointments

**Chairman, Public Relations Committee:** Mrs Ian Paterson, J.P. (Vice: Miss M. L. Martin).

**Sea Ranger Section Adviser, C.H.Q.:** Miss Dorothy Dakin.

**National Guide Director, Church Army:** Sister Audrey Shilling (Vice: Sister Ellen Birch).

### Resignations

**Island Commissioner, Antigua:** Sister Gladys Cook, M.B.E.

## AWARDS

### Good Service

**Silver Fish:** The Lady Elizabeth Pleydell Bouverie, Captain, 1st Alderbury Company, Wiltshire.

**Silver Fish:** Miss Gladys Niven, lately Provincial Commissioner, Natal, South Africa.

**Beaver:** Mrs Brenda Arkless, lately Captain S.R.S. *Waterwitch*, Northumberland.

**Beaver:** Miss Joan E. Barlee, Captain 1st Oulton Company, Staffordshire.

**Medal of Merit:** Mrs. G. Abraham, Division Commissioner, Abertillery, Monmouthshire.

**Medal of Merit:** Miss Gwyneth Evans, County Secretary, West Glamorgan.

**Medal of Merit:** Mrs. Muriel Jenkins, Assistant County Commissioner, Monmouthshire.

**Medal of Merit:** Miss Constance M. Proctor, Captain, 1st Blackburn Cadets, Lancashire N.E.

**Medal of Merit:** Miss Kathleen Radcliffe, County Badge Secretary, Monmouthshire.

**Medal of Merit:** Miss Mary Williams, Assistant Division Commissioner, Newport, Monmouthshire.

**Oak Leaf:** Mrs. E. Eastwood, Division Commissioner, Andover, Hampshire.

**Oak Leaf:** Mrs. Margaret Parr, lately Division Commissioner, Solihull, Warwickshire.

### Meritorious Conduct

**Certificate of Merit:** Beryl Ann Gaskill, Patrol Leader, aged 16 years, 19th Blackpool Company, Lancashire N.W.

### Fortitude

**Badge of Fortitude:** Valerie Baker, Patrol Leader, aged 16 years, 5th Alverstoke Company, Hampshire. Valerie is confined to a wheelchair and has limited use of her arms and hands. She has always been cheerful and courageous, and greatly admired for her reliability and painstaking way in which she tackles everything.

**Badge of Fortitude:** Joanna Brown, Ex-Patrol Leader, aged 16 years, 3rd Reading St. John's Company, Berkshire. Joanna has had to undergo extensive treatment for paralysis of one leg. She has worked hard, with cheerfulness and determination, to overcome her disability.

**Badge of Fortitude:** Mary Harrison: Aged 14 years, 140th Glasgow Company, City of Glasgow. In spite of the fact that Mary is unable to move any part of her body without assistance, her hardworking enthusiasm and cheerfulness is a source of inspiration to the other Guides in her Company.

**Badge of Fortitude:** Noreen Perrins, Sea Ranger, aged 17 years, S.R.S. *Forward*, Cheshire. Noreen has shown a wonderful example of fortitude and cheerfulness, and throughout her illness her one thought has been for others. Her unflinching courage and ready smile has been an inspiration to all who have come into contact with her.

**Certificate of Merit:** Rita Cook, Patrol Second, aged 13 years, 1st Southend-on-Sea Company, Essex.

**Certificate of Merit:** Jane Smith, Patrol Second, aged 13 years, 1st Kirkbymoorside Company, Yorkshire N.R.

**Certificate of Merit:** Brenda Sullivan, Brownie, aged 9 years, 1st Beddington Pack, Surrey E.

**Letter of Commendation:** Janice Milligan, Brownie Second, aged 9 years, 2nd Manchline Pack, Ayrshire, Scotland.

### Training

**Guide Diploma:** Miss B. Ryrie, Dorset.

**Brownie Diploma:** Miss K. Bradford, Essex.

**Camp Diploma:** Mrs. Page, Cornwall.

## HELEN TALBOT MEMORIAL FUND

Subscribers to this Fund will be interested to know the sum of £80 has been put into a Trust Fund at C.H.Q., the interest from which, about £4 10s. a year, will be used for any purpose helpful to Guiders, Rangers, Guides or Brownies as decided by the County Court of Honour in East, West and North Surrey.

C. M. WARREN



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# The Annual General Meeting

**A**FTER extending a welcome to all those attending the 35th Annual General Meeting of the Girl Guides Association on 28th May at the Mansion House, the Lord Mayor, who presided said 'I know I speak for every one of you, gathered here in this historic Egyptian Hall, when I say how sorry we are not to have Her Royal Highness, The Princess Royal, with us this afternoon, and we all wish her a very speedy recovery from her temporary indisposition.'

The Lord Mayor went on to refer to the remarkable place Lady Baden-Powell holds in the hearts and affection of Guides all over the world and to the living memorial to her husband of a 'living world-wide youth movement—which has done more than any other to train and inspire the youth of the world to shoulder the responsibilities of good citizens and to equip them for the tasks which lie ahead. Your organization, which knows no barriers of race, creed or colour, enables the youth of all nations to talk and live together in the common bond of fellowship. It means that nations can talk to nations—and it is when nations no longer talk to each other that the storm cones of war are hoisted. Such is the vastness of the scope of the memorial to your Founder—and the finest tribute each of you can pay to the glorious memory of this amazing man is to re-dedicate yourselves once more to the service of your great organization.'

## The Presidential Address

Sir Denis Truscott then read the following address from H.R.H. The Princess Royal: 'We met last year in the full swing of our celebrations in commemoration of the centenary of the birth of the Founder of our Movement, and today we shall receive with interest the reports on the year's activities.'

The theme adopted by Guides throughout the world to work for happier homes was one that will not have ended with the year, but should have an influence on the future lives of all the children concerned.

It was a great pleasure to me to be present on three days at the World Camp in Windsor Great Park, and I congratulate all those responsible for the splendid organization and administration. I carried away with me a vivid picture of the happy faces of thousands of jolly Guides, of the natural mingling of nationalities and the culmination in the tremendous enthusiasm of the last evening. I remember, too, the gaiety and courage of the handicapped Guides in the International Extension Camp at Beaconsfield.

I feel sure that the same spirit was alive throughout the Commonwealth in large and small gatherings, and I saw evidence of it again in the Guides who greeted me on several occasions during my visit to Nigeria.

We received great inspiration from the Centenary year, but we must not allow ourselves to be content with past achievements; we must plan more eagerly for the future, confirmed in our purpose by experience and strengthened in our resolve by the thought of the many children throughout the Commonwealth who have not yet had the opportunity of becoming Scouts and Guides, and I think that we should strive to be worthy of the words spoken to us by the Archbishop of Canterbury at the Service in Westminster Abbey on 22nd February: "Must we not pray for a further miracle of grace, that grown men and women will have the humility to learn from Scouts and Guides the world over those essential lessons of godliness

**The Lady Baden-Powell, G.B.E. speaking at the Annual General Meeting of the Girl Guides Association at the Mansion House on 28th May**

and true living for lack of which the world is in such sore distress."

## Presentation of the Annual Report by the Chief Commissioner

In presenting the report of the Committee of the Council for 'a year which will live long in the memories of members of our Movement', Miss Gibbs expressed the hope that, 'mindful of the principles given by B.-P. . . . these young people are playing a part in meeting the great challenge of our time to find the way for the peoples of the world to live in peace and friendship.'

The Chief Commissioner referred to the great joy and encouragement given by H.M. The Queen's visit to the World Camp, held by Her Majesty's gracious consent in Windsor Park. She also spoke of the honour paid to Glasgow and Worcestershire at Centenary events by the presence of Princess Margaret, Chief Ranger of the Commonwealth, and to her visit to Foxlease in the spring to see something of our training methods.

'It is a great disappointment to us all,' said Miss Gibbs, 'that our President is prevented from being with us this afternoon. The Princess Royal, as always, has given generously of her time to associate herself with our great occasions and the vociferous reception which greeted Her Royal Highness's arrival for the finale of the World Camp was a measure of the Movement's appreciation of the President's real interest in all our doings. Nigerian Guides were privileged to join in the welcome given to Her Royal Highness on her tour last autumn.'

The Chief Commissioner spoke of the inspiring leadership given by the World Chief Guide whom everyone was delighted to welcome back fully restored to health.





She went on to express appreciation of the co-operation between the Scout and Guide Movements and announced that at the meeting of the Council held that morning the Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire had been appointed a Vice-President of the Girl Guides Association. She paid tribute to the work of all Guiders and Commissioners and members of C.H.Q. staff and to the support given by the Trefoil Guild.

Miss Gibbs referred to the re-shaping of the Guide Second Class, the benefit training programmes for Guiders had received through grants from the King George's Jubilee Trust and the King George VI Foundation, to the training tours undertaken by Trainers in the Commonwealth, and to the number of overseas Guiders and Commissioners who had been welcomed to this country.

'Our census figures show a further increase,' announced the Chief Commissioner, 'but although we have more Guiders than we had a year ago we need more everywhere to meet the needs of the increasing number of Brownie and Guide recruits!'

Miss Gibbs concluded by welcoming those who had undertaken new appointments and thanked those who had resigned—particularly Miss Margaret Martin, Chairman, Public Relations Committee, and Miss Gladys Commander, Overseas Hospitality Secretary.

(The report was seconded by Miss M.L. Martin.)

(The adoption of the Audited Statement of Accounts\* was moved by Mr Patrick Gathorne-Hardy, Hon. Treasurer, and seconded by Mrs A. G. Laing. The resolution proposing the re-election of Messrs Henderson, Duthie, Spence & Co. as Auditors for the ensuing year was proposed by Miss R. Tuckwell, J.P. and seconded by Mrs Guy Coleridge)

#### Talks by four members of the Movement

Three young members of the Movement, representing England, Scotland and Ulster, and a Guider from Wales then spoke of their experiences at the four World Regional

Camps in Switzerland, the Philippines, Canada and Windsor: they were Judith Hills, Cadet from Shewsbury, Maureen McKenzie Brown, a Sea Ranger from Edinburgh, Leonie Ingram, a Cadet from Belfast, and Miss Mona Davies, Captain of the 1st Milford Haven Company and District Commissioner for Milford Haven. (Miss E. C. Bather, O.B.E. thanked the four speakers)

#### Talk by the Chief Guide

Lady Baden-Powell described her recent tour in Australia, Fiji, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Malaya, North Borneo, Brunei, Sarawak and Ceylon. As she has written about it specially for THE GUIDER (see page 201) extracts are not published here.

(The Hon. Lady Gibbs, Chief Commissioner for Overseas, thanked the Chief Guide and Miss Betty Fripp, International Commissioner, C.H.Q., proposed a vote of thanks to the Rt. Hon. The Lord Mayor for presiding).

\* This report will be published in the August GUIDER.

#### Council and Executive Committee Appointments

At the meeting of the Council on the morning of 28th May the following appointments were made:

**Vice-President of the Association** (ex officio): The Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire.

**Council:** Mrs W.R.S. Arkless, J.P., Mrs R.L. Cheverton, M.A. Mrs Cedric Clifton Brown, Mrs Bruce Dennistoun-Sword, J.P., Miss D. Morison Inches, Dame Vera Loughton Mathews, D.B.E., Miss M. Pilkington, M.B.E., Lady Rance, Miss A. Tennant, Mrs Cenydd Traherne, Her Excellency The Lady Wakehurst.

**Retired:** Mrs Miles Burkitt, B.E.M., Miss J. Clayton, J.P., Mrs Douglas of Mains, J.P., Miss V. Synge.

Miss Iona Taylor, J.P. retired but elected to the Executive becomes a new Council member from this date.

**Executive Committee:** Mrs Charles Bickmore, J.P., Mrs Guy Coleridge, Lady Rance, Miss Iona Taylor, J.P.

**Retired:** Mrs L. M. Crosfield, The Lady Margaret Myddelton, Mrs Kenneth Nichols.

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### Foxlease Barn Fair

Further attractions have been announced for the Foxlease Barn Fair to be held on Saturday, 26th July from 2.30—6 p.m. *whatever the weather*. There will be displays by the Fire Brigade and also of Fencing and Physical Training. The exhibitions include a large model map of London and one on the Extension Section.

**Goods for Stalls:** To help with organization, non-perishable goods for the stalls (household, garden, foreign stamps, overseas and Caledonian Market) should be sent to Foxlease as soon as possible. Perishable gifts of cakes, sweets and garden produce should be sent as near the date as possible.

**House Tours** have also been arranged for the day of the Fair at a small charge.

**Coach and Car Labels:** Applications should be made beforehand to Miss V. Ferguson, 20 Atherley Road, Southampton. Coaches, 5s., cars, 1s.

**Overseas Postage Stamps:** Please send unwanted specimens to Miss E.M. Habershon, Leas Court, Cliff Drive, Canford Cliffs, Bournemouth.





## Where to Train



### COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

The minimum age for prospective Guiders attending all residential trainings is seventeen years.

### TRAINING BURSARIES AVAILABLE

**Fee Bursaries:** This entitles a Guider to attend Foxlease, Waddow, or M.T.B. at half-rate for a shared room.

**Fare Bursaries:** Assistance will be given to Guiders on a basis of four-fifths of the railway fare in excess of £1.

**Angela Thompson Bursaries:** These bursaries are available for any Promise and Law Training (not necessarily at the C.H.Q. Training Centres) and are the same value as the Fee Bursary mentioned above.

Guiders wishing to apply for any of the above bursaries should get in touch with their *District Commissioner*, who will obtain the appropriate ticket or form from the Secretary, Training Department, C.H.Q. When applying, District Commissioners should state the date of the training the Guider wishes to attend. Applications must be made at least a fortnight before training.

It is regretted that applications for bursaries cannot be considered after the training has taken place.

### FOXLEASE Lyndhurst, Hants

- July  
8-15 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Pre-Warrant training)  
18-25 Guide and Brownie Guiders (emphasis on World Guiding at the week-end)  
29- 8 August General Training  
August  
12-22 Patrol Leaders (Full)  
26- 2 Sept. Guide and Brownie Guiders  
September  
\* 5-15 Holiday period for Guiders and members of the Trefoil Guild and Local Associates (Guiders may bring their mothers)  
19-23 Middlesex West  
26-30 Oxfordshire  
October  
3- 7 Guide Guiders (Training the Patrol Leader):  
Brownie Guiders

- 10-14 Camp Fire Training  
17-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Warranted Guiders)  
†24-28 Cadet Guiders and Commissioners  
31- 3 November Hampshire  
November  
7-11 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
14-18 Hertfordshire  
21-25 Ranger Guiders (all sections)  
28- 1 December Guide and Brownie Guiders

### WADDOW Clitheroe, Lancs

- July  
28- 6 August Patrol Leaders (Full)  
August  
9-16 Lancashire Community Council Drama Committee  
September  
2- 9 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
12-16 Guide and Brownie Guiders (emphasis on World Guiding)  
19-23 Land Ranger Guiders  
26-30 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
October  
3- 7 Commissioners (under two years' experience)  
10-14 Woodcraft  
17-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
24-28 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
31- 4 November Guide and Brownie Guiders

- November  
7-11 Guide and Brownie Guiders (emphasis on preparation for Camp and Pack Holidays)  
14-18 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
21-25 Camp Fire Training  
28- 2 December Guide and Brownie Guiders  
December  
6- 7 Yorkshire Central Scouters' Conference

\*There will be training sessions at the week-end and opportunities for outdoor activities during the week if required. Booking may be made for the full period or part time.  
†Separate trainings. When applying please state for which group.

### M.T.B. 630

- August  
9-16 Guiders (sailing opportunities)†  
September  
6-13 Guiders  
20-27 Guiders and Rangers

For full details of trainings for Rangers see *THE RANGER*.

‡The staff for the Guiders' Training, 9th-16th August, are all qualified sailing people, though general boat-work will be available for those who want it. Guiders anxious to obtain sailing experience are advised to apply to attend this training.

**Fees:** £4. 4s. 0d. per week.

Applications should be made to Miss V. Lees, Lower Radway House, Bishopsteignton, S. Devon, enclosing a booking fee of 14s. and a stamped, addressed envelope.

### C.H.Q. TRAINING

A Handcraft training will be held at C.H.Q. from 24th-26th October. Subjects: Basket Making, Lettering and Poster Work. Further details will be published later.

### DIPLOMA'D GUIDERS' CONFERENCE

The Conference will be held at the Hayes, Swanwick, Derbyshire, from 10th-14th October, 1958 for all Diploma'd Guiders.

Applications should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary, Commonwealth Training Department.

For further details see the April issue of 'The Trainers' Quarterly News'.

### ENGLAND

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

**Brownie Guiders:** A training for Brown Owls, accompanied by their Tawny Owls, will be held on Saturday, 27th September, from 11.30a.m.-7p.m. Fee: 4s., including tea.

**Guiding in the Commonwealth:** A training on Guiding in the Commonwealth will be held on Saturday, 4th October, from 11a.m.-7p.m. Fee: 4s., including tea. The training will be of interest to all Guiders and Cadets.

**Camp Trainings:** A series of Camp trainings for experienced Guiders will be held on Wednesdays, 29th October, 12th and 26th November from 7-9p.m. Fee: 3s for the course. These trainings are planned particularly for experienced campers who may like an opportunity of broadening their know-



ledge and glean fresh ideas. The syllabus will include training through practical camp handcrafts, programme planning, woodcraft and allied activities, the possibilities of Campfire. A general theme will run through the three trainings and it is hoped that as many Guiders as possible will try to attend all three, although it is realized that this will not be possible for everyone. Further details will be published in the September GUIDER but applications will be accepted now.

**Extension Guiders:** A training for all Extension Guiders will be held on Saturday, 1st November, from 11a.m.-7p.m. Fee: 2s. 6d. Further details on application to the Secretary, English Training and NOT to the Extension Department.

**Cadet Guiders:** A training for Cadet Guiders, Commissioners and any Guiders interested in the Cadet Section, will be held at the Manchester Girl Guide Headquarters, Gaddum House, Queen Street, Manchester on Friday, 26th September, from 7-9p.m. and on Saturday, 27th September, from 11a.m.-7p.m. There will be no training fee. For application forms and particulars apply to the Secretary, English Training Department, C.H.Q.

## SCOTLAND

Netherurd House, Blyth Bridge,  
West Linton, Peeblesshire

July  
4-8 Patrol Leaders  
11-15 Patrol Leaders  
18-22 Patrol Seconds  
29-8 August King George VI  
Leadership Course (by  
invitation)

August  
12-19 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft  
Camp  
26-2 September Commonwealth  
and International Week  
(Edinburgh Festival)

September  
12-15 Ayrshire and Bute  
19-22 GLASGOW E.N.E. DIVISION  
26-29 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
(places reserved for Clack-  
mannanshire)

October  
3-6 Glasgow N.W. Division  
10-13 West Lothian  
17-20 Renfrewshire  
24-27 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
(special sessions for new  
Guiders)

31-3 November Cadets and Cadet  
Guiders

November  
7-10 Extension Guiders  
14-17 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
21-24 Promise and Law

28-1 December Prospective Certifi-  
cated Trainers

December  
5-8 Camping Conference  
12-15 Rangers

At county week-ends there may be  
a certain number of places for  
Guiders from other areas, and any  
Guider may apply for a place at  
these trainings.

## WALES

Broneirion, Llandinam, Mont

July  
4-6 West Glamorgan  
15-22 Patrol Leaders' Training  
25-27 L.E.A. Course  
31-7 Aug. Holiday Week (General  
Training sessions and ses-  
sions for new Guiders)

August  
8-12 Closed  
12-19 Patrol Leaders  
22-24 Closed  
28-1 Sept. Leadership Training  
(Rangers, Cadets and  
Young Guiders)

September  
5-7 Closed  
10 Trefoil Guild Conference  
12 Local Association Confer-  
ence  
19-21 Ranger Guiders (all sec-  
tions) Open for County  
Booking (small county)  
26-28 General Training (sessions  
for new Guiders)

October  
3-5 L.E.A. Course  
10-12 Closed  
14-15 County Commissioners',  
County Secretaries', and  
Treasurers' Conference

24-26 General Training  
31-2 Nov. Closed

November  
7-9 New Guiders  
Commissioners  
14-16 Central Glamorgan  
21-23 Drama, Camp Fire, and  
Dancing  
28-30 General Training (sessions  
for new Guiders)

December  
5-7 Open for County Booking  
12-14 L.E.A. Course

At county week-ends there may be  
a certain number of places for  
Guiders from other areas, and any  
Guider may apply for a place at  
these trainings. Places will also be  
kept for Overseas and International  
visitors.

## ULSTER

Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down

September  
12-14 Reunion for Queen's Guides  
19-21 Co. Down Scouters' Con-  
ference

October  
3-5 Guide Guiders  
10-12 Patrol Leaders  
17-19 West Division Belfast  
24-26 South Division Belfast  
31-2 Nov. Brownie Guiders

November  
7-9 Camp Training  
14-16 West Division Belfast  
21-23 Pre-warrant  
28-30 Ranger

December  
5-7 Pre-warrant

**Come to Lorne for your Holidays.**  
The Ulster Guiders' Training Centre  
is open for holiday bookings during  
July and August. It is an excellent  
centre within easy reach of the sea,  
country and town. For further details  
see June GUIDER.

**Lorne Camp Sites.** There are two  
fully equipped sites and the charge is  
30s. for an equipped site per week,  
with extra for hiring of tents and  
groundsheets. For further particulars  
apply to the Guider-in-Charge.

**Applications for Training at Fox-  
lease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broneirion  
and Lorne.** All applications should be  
made to the Training Centre con-  
cerned. Such applications must be  
accompanied by a deposit of 7s. 6d.  
(in the case of Netherurd 5s.) and a  
stamped, addressed envelope. Please  
state in original application whether  
you are a Guide or Brownie Guider.

## Fees:

Shared room	per night	12s. 6d.
	per week	£3 15s. 0d.
Double room	per night	14s. 6d.
	per week	£4 7s. 0d.
Single room	per night	16s. 6d.
	per week	£5 0s. 0d.

## CAMPING AND HOLIDAYS

**Blackland Farm, East Grinstead,  
Sussex:** Applications for Camp Sites  
should be made to the Warden.  
Indoor camping facilities are avail-  
able all the year round and 'Restrop'  
is furnished for parties of ten.

**Hindleap Warren, Forest Row,  
East Grinstead:** Details of these un-  
equipped sites (solid shelter available)  
from Miss Swan, Ballards, Forest  
Row, Sussex.

**Pack Holiday House, Waddow:**  
Applications should be made to the  
Secretary, Waddow Hall. They must  
be accompanied by a written recom-  
mendation from the Guider's C.A.

**Foxlease and Waddow Campsites:**  
For details see February GUIDER.  
(Foxlease campsites are now fully  
booked.)



# The Guiders' Postbag

## From a Girl Scout Leader

In travelling up and down Great Britain as a Visitor-Observer from the United States, I've been asked repeatedly by the general public the following question: 'We know by your green uniform that you are from Ireland, but what is the meaning of the shamrock you are wearing?' The said 'Shamrock' is our World Badge—symbol of our common bond linking Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

It is so nice to see that familiar blue and gold badge when I move from one community to another. It shows me that the Guider is thinking wider than her own Company or District. If she encourages her Guides to wear it, she's taking one more step towards international understanding with this visual reminder of the brotherhood of man.

I'm proud to wear the green uniform of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America and I'm proud to wear my 'shamrock'—the World Badge.

ANGELINE HUNTER

*(Mrs A. Hunter, from Pennsylvania, and Mrs S. Burden, from Georgia, sponsored by the Juliette Low Friendship Scheme, have been visiting Great Britain to see something of Guiding at our Training Centres and in various counties and to study aspects of British life).*

## Should P.L.s be Elected?

I am not convinced that election by the Guides or by the Patrol is necessarily the best way of appointing Patrol Leaders. In the Scout Movement Patrol Leaders are appointed by the Scoutmaster in consultation with the Court of Honour or the Patrol concerned.

I would like to hear other people's views on this subject.

JOYCE HOOPER  
(Upton-by-Chester)

## Rover/Cadet Challenge

I read with interest in the June GUIDER that Banffshire Rovers and Cadets were equal in their excellent cooking competition.

Could the decorating of a room or rooms (perhaps in the homes of old age pensioners) be an opportunity for a return challenge and for good turns to the community?

V. MARTIN

(District Secretary, Moreton, Cheshire)

## Badge Fever

As the mother of a Guide I should like to raise this question of badge fever. I feel that a large number of Guides want the badges purely for the sake of having them and not as a reward for labour and service.

To be more explicit, my daughter sometimes comes in and says: 'I want to take such and such a badge. How is it done?' I explain to the best of my ability and wait for something to happen. As a rule nothing

does until the evening before the test when there is a frantic making of sausage rolls or a washing of something and a picking of brains at the same time. The badge is acquired and proudly worn and the wearer has no right to have it at all. I know that there are tests which cannot be passed in this way—most of the outdoor ones, for instance, and I realize that all Guides are not like this.

My own daughter is a very great help to me and I would give her any medal for willingness but that does not alter the fact that she proposed to make an apron for a sewing test but could not produce one stocking without a hole in it! It is a question of personal integrity—and one doesn't expect a child to be perfect in this—particularly when her friends are collecting badges very rapidly.

A MOTHER

## Parties of Guides on Holiday Abroad

We feel that when travelling abroad as Guides greater attention should be given to correct wearing of uniform and general appearance. These features were noticed: coloured hair-ribbons; Tenderfoot badges not worn; summer uniform dresses worn without ties; Union Jacks not in correct position; string bags or fancy handbags instead of haversacks or satchels.

We would like to suggest that the phrase in P.O.R. about the wearing of school blazer and/or raincoat be deleted and only navy blue allowed. This would eliminate a rainbow effect where the party consists of Guides attending different schools. Could not some responsible Guider inspect parties before they set out?

TWO GUIDERS ON HOLIDAY ABROAD



Stickability in 2058!



# Classified Advertisements

The Girl Guides Association takes no responsibility for statements contained in any advertisement, nor for any subsequent correspondence in connection therewith. The right is also reserved to refuse any advertisement not considered suitable. Advertisements for the sale of clothing (except uniform) cannot be accepted. Charge 2s. per line, Personal; 4s. per line, Trade; Box No. 2s. (for members of the Movement, 1s. 6d.). Advertisements must be received by the 1st of the month for insertion in the next issue.

## EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

**United Ipswich Hospitals Training School for Nurses.**—Joint training for male and female nurses (636 beds), Ipswich and East Suffolk Hospital, Anglesea Road Wing and Heath Road Wing. Candidates are accepted for 3½ years' joint training at the above School. The preliminary course commences at the beginning of January, May and September each year. Study-day system of training in operation. Wide range of practical nursing experience available. Usual training allowance given.—For full particulars apply to Matron of either wing of the Ipswich and East Suffolk Hospital.

**Metropolitan Women Police.**—A good career in London is offered to women (married or single) of good physique and education. Aged 20 to 35, minimum height 5ft. 4in. Duties of Women Police offer a field for valuable public service. Basic starting pay £440 a year plus £20 per annum London allowance with free quarters or rent allowance.—Full particulars from the Recruiting Office (W.P.88), New Scotland Yard, S.W.1.

**Wanted July, Cook-Caterer** in C. of E. Home for 25 unmarried mothers. Interest in welfare of adolescent girls essential.—Apply Hon. Sec., St. Faith's Home, Bearsted, near Maidstone.

**Assistant Nurse Training.** The Enfield Group of Hospitals offers a two year course of practical training to men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 years, who wish to qualify as State Enrolled Assistant Nurses. Hospital situated in pleasant area of North London. Women resident or non-resident. Men non-resident only. Training allowances, first year £273, second year £284 plus £10 to £30 London Weighting, according to age, if non-resident. Residential deduction £123 p.a. £5 grant on State Enrolment. South Lodge Hospital, Winchmore Hill, N.21. War Memorial Hospital, Chase Side, Enfield. Illustrated brochure and particulars from the Matron of the above hospitals.

**House Matron** for Mother and Baby Home, preferably C. of E., aged 25-40, valuable experience in social work, good salary offered, apply Superintendent, the Grange, Wilpshire, Blackburn.

**Are You Wanted?** Yes, you are urgently, if you are interested in unmarried mothers and their babies, and you are a nursery or any other kind of nurse. Even more so if you have a friend who shares your interest and can cook. Will you both apply for particulars to Miss Gross, 23, Ferndale Road, Woking, Surrey?

**Officer's family**, three young children, country village, want help 2-3 months over summer. Apply Mrs. Greenwood, Sparrow Hall Farm, Hatfield Broadbalks, Essex.

## HEADQUARTERS VACANCIES

Membership of the Movement is always an advantage to applicants for posts at Headquarters.

**Salary scales** (starting rate according to qualifications and vacancies):

**Clerks and Saleswomen**, age 15 to 17, 75s. to 97s. 6d.; over 18, 120s. to 140s.; with special experience or responsibility, 140s. to 165s.

**Typists**, age 16 to 17, 80s. to 115s.; over 18, 125s. to 155s.; with special experience or responsibility, 155s. to 165s.

**Shorthand Typists**, age 16 to 17, 100s. to 125s.; over 18, 140s. to 165s.; with special experience and speeds, 165s. to 190s.

**Pension fund for those over 25.** Restaurant concessions. 5-day week in offices, Saturdays half-day in shop. All applications should be made in writing to the Secretary of the Department concerned giving full details of age and experience.

**General Secretary:** will shortly require Personal Assistant, experienced in office organisation. Commencing salary from £450 according to age and experience. Applications to the General Secretary.

**Overseas Department:** Applications are invited for an interesting appointment falling vacant in September as Assistant Secretary in the Overseas Department, with particular responsibility for hospitality to visitors from overseas. Qualifications: Interest in people of the Commonwealth, office experience and typing. Age about 35 years. Salary scale £432—£500, starting point according to qualifications. Applications to the Secretary, Overseas Department, giving full details of age, and both Guide and business experience.

**Deputy General Secretary** requires a capable Secretary Shorthand Typist. Salary according to age and qualifications.

**Equipment Department:** A new appointment is to be made for a woman, aged 30-40, based on London but prepared to travel widely in England to encourage trade through agents. Experience in textile trade and knowledge of Guide Movement desirable. Salary scale yet to be fixed but not less than £500, and adequate arrangements for expenses.

**Finance Department:** Experienced shorthand/typist, good speeds and used to figure work. Part-time (10—4.30) considered.

Experienced Senior Clerk with knowledge of book-keeping.

**Sales & Mail Order Department:** Invoice/typist able to do own calculations and extensions.

**Stock Control Office:** Clerk/typist. Responsible post for experienced typist with aptitude for figures.

**Headquarters Shop:** Saleswoman.

**Foxlease.**—Vacancy for **Orderly**, now or in September, to help in house and kitchen. Excellent opportunity for girl waiting to go on later to further training.—Full particulars from the Guider in Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

**Foxlease.**—Vacancy now for a young, active Guider, to work in the house; with experience and/or training in homecraft. Salary according to experience.—Apply to the Guider in Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, for full details.

**Waddow.**—Required: a **Cook-Housekeeper** with training or good experience. Salary in accordance with qualifications.—Apply to the Guider in Charge, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs.

## ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

**Blakedene, Lilliput, Dorset.**—Easy reach Dorset coast. Brochure.—Rosamond Douglas and Janet Foster.

**12 Hans Road, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.3** (KENSington 5951). Ideally situated for sightseeing and shopping. Comfortable rooms (some with private



baths) and breakfast. Guests welcome for long or short periods.—Further particulars from Miss Adeline Willis. **Flat available at Broneirion** for Guiders and their friends (two or at most three).—Apply Secretary, Broneirion, Llandinam, Montgomeryshire.  
**Dartmoor**.—Isolated bungalow, fully furnished, no amenities, £3. 3s. weekly. Mrs. Winterburn, South Tawton, Okehampton, Devon.

#### HOLIDAYS AND CAMPING

**Beaumaris, Isle of Anglesey**, for delightful summer and autumn holidays. Good centre for sightseeing and walking amidst beautiful scenery. Supper, bed and breakfast in comfortable Guest House run by Guider.—Apply Miss B. G. Bowen, Plas Hyfryd.  
**Holiday in Guider's home**—garden, sea and Downs. Moderate terms.—Apply Miss Lovegrove, 1 Peverel Road, Worthing, Sussex. Phone Worthing 6490.  
**Lifesaver required** 16th—23rd August, Guide Camp, Bracklesham Bay—Miss Boxall, 102, Amity Grove, S.W.20.  
**Lifesaver (Grade B)** wanted by Hampshire Company camping South Devon, 25th August—2nd September. Might be possible to include 2 or 3 Guides. Box No. 949.  
**Quartermaster and Lifesaver** wanted for Guide Camp East Quantoxhead, Somerset, 14th—21st August. Expenses paid. Jenkins, The Nook, Staplegrove, Taunton.  
**Lifesaver required**, 7th—14th August, Guide Camp, Warden, Isle of Sheppey. Kent, 44 Danson Road, Bexley, Kent.  
**Lifesaver to the rescue, please**. Company with lovely site near Cromer, Grade A bathing offer free camp to Lifesaver holding necessary qualifications, 22nd August to 5th September (either week if both not possible). Box No. 950.  
**Lifesaver wanted**, Guide Camp. Gurnard Bay, I. of Wight. 19th—29th August. Expenses paid—L. Buckett, Troy, Bosham, Sussex.  
**Braemar Centenary Sheiling** on Royal Deeside. Equipped for Brownies or Guides. Details from Miss M. Anderson, Nurse's Cottage, Braemar, Aberdeenshire.  
**Wanted urgently—Q.M.** for Guide camp to be held at Bean Wood Cottage, Hill End, Farmoor, Oxford, from 23rd—30th August. Merioneth Guides would welcome six Guides from Q.M.'s Company. Reply Miss Barnard, C.C.A. (Admin.), Leahurst, Towyn, Merioneth.

### The Suffolk Rally

(continued from page 197)

Aethelmarche (said to be an ancestor of the Tolle-mache family) searching for the body of their King, beheaded by the Danes. They found the head, guarded by a wolf (played in the pageant by a white Alsatian) and took it away to Bury St. Edmunds.

A 6th century poem, Thomas Tusser's 'Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry', formed the theme of the third episode in which a pair of Hereford bullocks pulled a plough for a parade of agricultural implements which ended with the harvest cart and the singing of the 'Largesse Song'.

The climax of the next episode was the presentation to Queen Elizabeth I, during her visit to Hengrave Hall on 28th August, 1578, of a 'riche jewell' in a casket from the people of Hengrave. (Among

**Brownie Holidays**. Village Hall 18 × 30 ft. (suitable for small Pack Holiday), with separate kitchen, electric cooker, 2 cloakrooms, running water. 1s. electricity meter. Access to playground—swings, sandpit. Five guineas per week. Apply Miss O'Sullivan, Britwell Salome, Watlington, Oxon.

**Would any Company** include 12 extra Guides at their camp between 16th and 30th August, please. Stow, 22 Beverly Road, Barnes. Prospect 5558.

**Haulage of Camping Equipment**. Licence to carry any distance.—F. G. Tester and Son (Ardingly 258).

#### FOR SALE

**Advertising Pencils, Brushes, Combs**.—Raise funds quickly, easily. Samples.—Price List from Northern Novelties, Bradford 2.

**250 Scent Cards, 18s. 6d.; 1,000, 52s. 6d.** Concert tickets, 250, 12s. 6d. Memos, posters, samples free.—'G' Tices, 11 Oaklands Grove, Shepherds Bush, W.12.

**Guider's Uniform** skirt, waist 24 in., battle blouse, bust 34 in. Good condition. Offers to Miss J. Thomas, 41 York Street, Rugby.

#### FOR HIRE

**Theatrical and Fancy Dress Costumes**.—Artistic, fresh, colourful; moderate charges.—Black Lion Costumes, 25 Somerville Road, Bristol 7. Phone 40345.

#### WANTED

**Commissioner's uniform**, bust 38 in., hips 42 in. Fraser, North Nethermiln, Moffat, Dumfriesshire.

#### HANDCRAFT

**Homecrafts**. Miss Collings, 63 Tranquil Vale, S.E.3. Complete ranges of Clark's Stranded, Penelope Tapestry and embroidery wools in stock, leading makes of Knitting wools. Hand knitting and embroidery at moderate prices. Order by post.

#### TYPING AND DUPLICATING

**All classes of Duplicating and Typewriting** neatly and accurately executed by Guider. Prompt delivery. Discount to Guiders.—Alert Typewriting Bureau, 1 Peasemars, Gillingham, Dorset.

#### SCHOLASTIC SERVICE

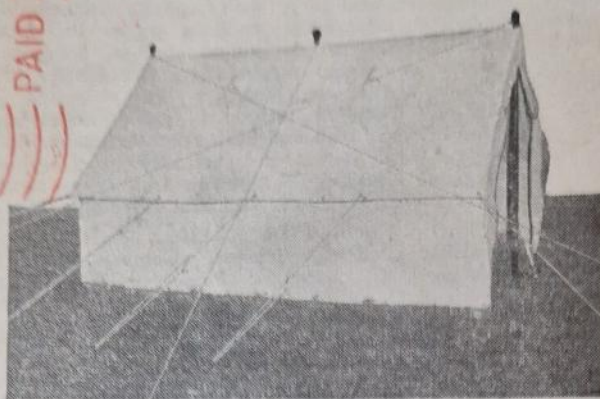
**For free advice** regarding Boarding Schools, Colleges, Holiday Homes and Schools in the United Kingdom send brief details of your requirements to:—A. H. Fuller Ltd., Scholastic Dept. 40/44 George Street, London, W.1.

the Guides from the North West Division who depicted this scene were members who live in Hengrave Hall, now a School).

'There is a history in all men's lives' and Suffolk Guides appropriately ended their pageant with present day history of village celebrations after the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II—sports, fancy dress parades, morris dancing, tossing the sheaf. The bells of Helmingham Church peeled out across the park and, after the County Commissioner had voiced our thanks to Princess Margaret for her gracious presence, another 'Guide occasion'—calling for fine teamwork from the 1,600 performers and many 'backroom boys'—was almost over. Not quite, for Princess Margaret enjoyed a tumultuous greeting as she drove away from the pageant ground in a Land Rover to visit the Guide badges exhibition and again as she left Helmingham Hall an hour later. T.W.M.



## FOR YOUR COMPANY CAMP



### RIDGEHOLME TENT

Made from Heavy White Cotton Duck; two doorways. Complete with three jointed upright poles and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners, pegs and mallet.  
Length: 12'. Width: 8'. Height: 6' 6".  
Walls 3' Weight: 77 lb. approx.

PRICE £32. 5s. 0d.

### PATROL TENT No. 37

Made from 8 oz. Green CerTent proofed Cotton Duck. Two doorways, with Canopy over each door. Complete with two jointed upright poles and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, and pegs.  
Length: 10'. Width: 8'. Height: 6' 6". Walls: 3'. Weight: 50 lb. approx.

PRICE £24. 3s. 9d.

### GIANT TENT

Made from White 'Beeswing' Regd. tent fabric. One doorway; middle panel of back wall loose, to fasten with tapes. Complete with two jointed upright poles and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners, pegs, and mallet. Packed in valise bag. Length: 10' (7' between uprights—3' extension). Width: 6' 6". Walls: 3'. Packed complete: 37" x 10". Weight: 30 lb. approx.  
*The Bell-end on this tent provides extra storage space.*

PRICE £12. 7s. 6d.

### SENIOR PATROL TENT

Made from  
No. 351 — 10 oz. White  
Cotton Duck:

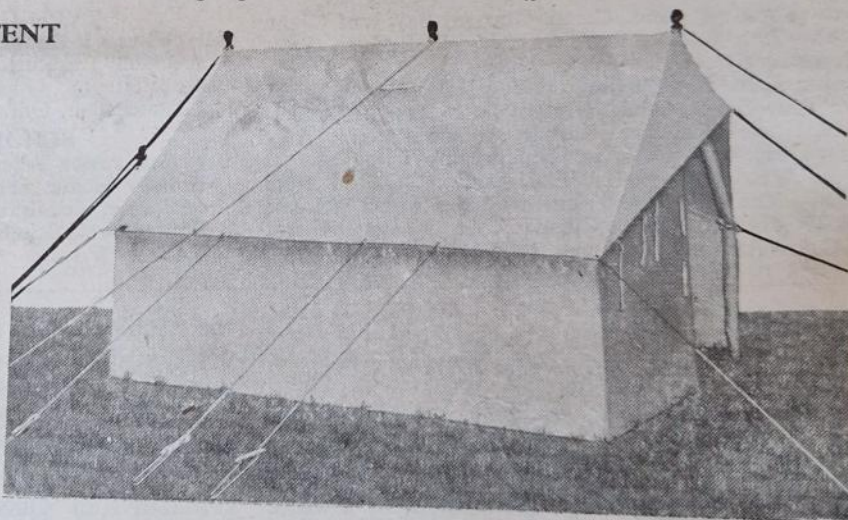
Without Canopy £24. 7. 6.

With Canopy £26. 12. 6.

Made from  
No. 352 — 10 oz. Green  
Cupramonium rot - proof  
Cotton Duck

Without Canopy £26. 5. 0.

With Canopy £28. 13. 0.



### NOW AVAILABLE

### 43rd ANNUAL REPORT and BALANCE SHEET of the GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

Containing full reports of Centenary Year Activities, Functions, etc.

PRICE 2s. 0d.

Packing and Postage 6d.

## THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal Charter)

P.O. Box 269

17-19 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1

Printed by The Riverside Press Ltd., Twickenham, and published by The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.  
All communications with regard to classified advertisements should be addressed to Girl Guides Association Headquarters.  
Subscription rates, including postage, 8s. for twelve months.  
Trade Agents: Messrs. Horace Marshall & Sons Ltd., Publishing Department, Temple House, Tallis Street, London, E.C.4.