

VOLUME XLVI - No. 6 - JUNE, 1959 - PRICE SIXPENCE

THE GUIDER



Photo by courtesy of UNICEF

Convalescing from T.B. in the Children's Wing, equipped by UNICEF, of the Maranhao State Hospital in Sao Luiz, Brazil. Your gifts can help UNICEF immunize children against this scourge. (See also 'World Refugee Year' on page 166 and 'The English Word for a Cow' on page 168).

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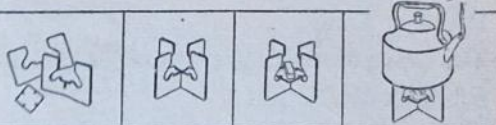
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MISS ANSTICE GIBBS

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The GUIDER



Donald McKague, Toronto
A new portrait of H.M. Queen Elizabeth taken on the Grand Stairway, Buckingham Palace

ONE day in 1813 a group of American troops were stationed at a home near Queenstown, Ontario. The war of 1812-1814 was coming to a climax and in desperation the Americans were attempting a mighty drive against the British.

A young woman named Laura Secord, who was born in Massachusetts and had fled with her family to Upper Canada during the American revolution, and her husband, had been forced to billet the soldiers. It was with a heavy heart that Laura prepared the food for the day's meal. She had no love for these intruders. They were loud and boisterous and began to boast about how they would surprise the British the next day with an attack at Beaver Dams, some twenty miles along the Niagara frontier.

Laura began to wonder. How could she, a mere woman, ever warn the British? Without a thought for her own safety she went out into the wilderness that surrounded her home and by pretending to drive her lost cow home she travelled the twenty long miles to warn the troops. This story, unmarred by time, reflects the spirit of the Canadian pioneer woman and her modern sister.

Early Pioneers

As early as 1658 when Canada was an unknown land occupied by the French, a devoted woman, Marguerite Bougeons, left her beloved homeland to form the first religious order, the Congregation of Notre Dame. She came with Maisonneuve in 1653 and for five years worked with the sick. Marguerite realized that some day this forbidding land would

Women in the Commonwealth Canada

This month H.M. The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, leaves for her 15,000 mile tour in Canada, by plane, ship, train and car. Through pictures, articles and stories in newspapers and magazines there will be many opportunities of interesting your Brownies, Guides and Rangers in the royal tour and in this article Mrs. P. C. Williams, a Canadian Brownie Guider, tells us of some of the women who have helped to make her country a great Dominion.

become a great nation and would need educated people. On her death, in 1700, in Montreal she had organized seven schools with a staff of thirty-seven teachers.

Although Canada did not become a real nation until confederation in 1867 the first Canadian business woman made her appearance in 1724 when Louise de Ramaza took over her father's business in Montreal after his death.

For the next 150 years the annals of history do not reveal many women. Perhaps they were too busy helping their husbands clear the land, fight off the Indians and raise large families to become involved in community affairs.

About 1880 the suffrage movement began to take shape but it was not until after the First World War, when women worked in factories and offices, that the movement began to spread and then it was through education and persuasion not marches and violence. Historians note that it was the apathy of women rather than the hostility of men that kept the movement in Canada from spreading rapidly. The first provinces to allow women to vote were Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1916. British Columbia and Ontario granted the right in 1917 but it was not until 1940 that Quebec finally obtained the right.

When Canadians speak of women in politics they automatically mention Agnes Macphail, who was in the House of Commons from 1921 to 1953. During her later years she was a member of the Ontario House. There were no women in the federal cabinet until 1957 when Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Hamilton, was chosen as Secretary of State. She is now Minister of citizenship and immigration. Dr. Charlotte Whitton became the first woman mayor of a large city—Ottawa—in 1951.

The Start of the W.I.

No article could be complete without a paragraph on the Women's Institute. The organization began in Stoney Creek, Ontario, in 1897, following a suggestion by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless that farm women should study home management and better methods of sanitation. In 1919 the Federated Women's Institute of Canada was formed, with Judge Emily Murphy as one of the leading lights. When the group began it had 3,000 members. Now there are 90,000.

Margaret R. Watt, who formed the W.I. in British Columbia, went to England just before the First World War
(Continued on page 172)



World Refugee Year

This month sees the start of World Refugee Year and in this article BARONESS ELLIOT of HARWOOD, D.B.E., President and Chairman of the United Kingdom Committee, tells us how you can help in the campaign to put an end to the misery and frustration suffered by millions of refugees

THIS year will see a new and vigorous effort, inspired, I am glad to say, by the United Kingdom, to ease, and wherever possible solve, the problem of the refugees. Scattered over the world, they are still to be counted in millions. Many thousands of them are still wasting their lives in camps; many thousands more are still living in misery and want. There is now to be a new onslaught on this twentieth century scandal.

59 Nations Supporting Campaign

Fired by the success of the International Geographical Year, fifty-nine nations have agreed to declare and support a World Refugee Year. It is to begin on 1st June, 1959. During the year, Governments, voluntary agencies and the general public will be asked to redouble their efforts to help refugees everywhere and, wherever possible, find permanent answers to their problems. In Europe we want to close the camps for good.

The idea of the year was first suggested by Christopher Chataway, the athlete, and two journalists, Trevor Philpott and Colin Jones. It was taken up by people of all parties and creeds and at their request the Government agreed to support the project and recommend it to the General Assembly of the United Nations. So well was this done that the plan was approved by an overwhelming majority, the fifty-nine nations who are supporting it voting in its favour.

In this country an organization, of which I am President, has been set up to further the objects of the Year. H.M. The Queen has graciously consented to be our Patron. The Prime Minister and the Leaders of the Opposition and the Liberal Party are our Vice-Patrons, and we have the support of the Heads of all the Churches and of the Trades Unions. The Churches and Voluntary Societies, whose concern it is to care for the refugees, sit on our working committee. Thus supported, we have set as the principal task for this country the resettlement or, where this is impossible, the relief, of four groups of refugees: the 160,000 refugees in Europe; the million Arabs exiled in the Middle East, the 800,000 Chinese refugees who have crowded into Hong Kong; and the 9,000 European refugees in China who are eagerly awaiting a chance to emigrate.

A Target of £2,000,000

All this will need money. Each year the Churches and Refugee Societies raise for refugees a total of

over £500,000. In Refugee Year they hope to double this, so we have set a target of £2,000,000. Splendid help is already coming in. The Government, who have supported us in so many ways, have promised a gift of £100,000. The Lord Mayor of London has generously offered to launch the Year at a Meeting at the Mansion House on 1st June. I have asked the Lord Mayors and Mayors of other cities to take a lead in ensuring the success of the Year in their towns. Now I am appealing to people of goodwill everywhere, and particularly to young people, for yours is a young peoples' movement, to do whatever they can to make World Refugee Year a success, and so hold out to refugees the helping hand which, beautifully drawn for us by Dame Laura Knight, is to be the symbol of the Year.

Further information can be obtained from the Organizing Secretary, Mr. Peter Casson, 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London, S.W.1.

GREAT BRITAIN'S REFUGEE AGENCIES

Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons, 227 Edgware Road, London, W.2. (Resettlement in Germany of displaced persons who have been in camps since the war, also individual adoption schemes.)

Aid to European Refugees (Aid to Displaced Persons, G.B.), 15 Beauchamp Place, London, S.W.3. (Gives individual support to refugee families and projects in Austria, Germany and Italy.)

British O.R.T., 25 South Molton Street, W.1. (Rehabilitation of Jewish refugees through modern technical training in trade or craft of their choice.)

British Council for Aid to Refugees, 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London, S.W.1. (Undertakes resettlement and welfare of refugees in the U.K. and administers the camp adoption schemes for Austria.)

Catholic Women's League Relief and Refugee Committee, 21b Ashley Place, London, S.W.1. (The official channel for Roman Catholic contributions to refugee relief and resettlement programmes.)

Friends Service Council (Quakers), Friends House, Euston Road, London, N.W.1. (Works for refugees through counselling, small self-help schemes, and finding jobs and homes.)

Inter-Church Aid and Refugee Service (British Council of Churches), 10 Eaton Gate, London, (Continued on page 172)

Ten Years Ago . . .

ON Midsummer Day a group of girls stood on a hillside, waiting. There was expectancy, even excitement, in the air for to the majority of those Rangers this was a new experience. In the early hours of that June morning, while it was still dark, they had slipped out of their warm sleeping bags to climb the hill above their camp and watch the sun rise over the Derbyshire Peak.

The sun came up in a cloudless sky, heralding another hot day and the campers returned to camp with a sense of achievement—and of superiority over those who had preferred sleep to adventure! Why is it worthwhile to recall that sunrise expedition, so similar to hundreds of others? These Land Rangers were taking part in the first English Land Ranger Adventure Camp in the Hope Valley at Hathersage. Over a hundred Rangers had responded to the challenge to come and prove that the 'Lands' could offer adventure second to none. These pioneers may no longer be in the Ranger Branch but as one of them said the other day 'that camp was my first taste of real adventure and the memory remains.'

Every year, since 1949, English Land Ranger Adventure Camps and Trainings have been held, Scotland, Wales and Ulster have also proved their value, and similar camps are often organized by counties. Now that local authorities and other organizations are including opportunities for adventure activities in their programmes we are proud to remember that the first challenge to girls to come to an Adventure Camp was made by the Land Rangers. The English Land Rangers have just formed an Adventurers' Club (see details on page 187) and it is good to know that the present generation intends to press on to new adventures.

O.L.H.

(For details of the Land Ranger Adventure Course from 21st-30th August at Buxton, Derbyshire, see page 92 March GUIDER.)

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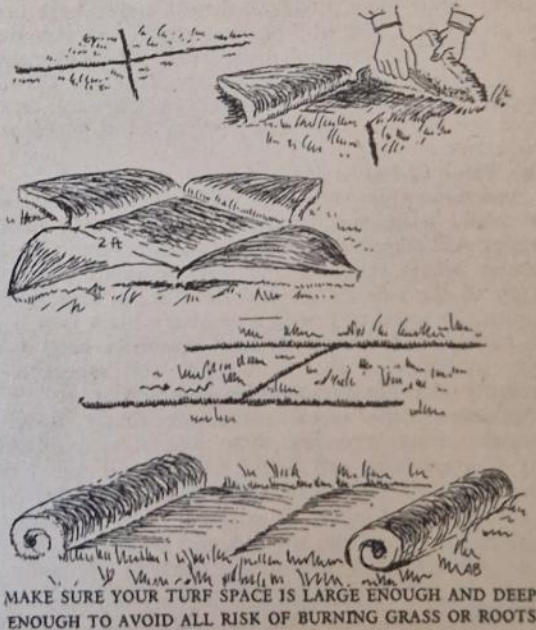
Hike Chart—I

FIND SUITABLE WOOD ON THE WAY TO YOUR SITE.
TRY TO RECOGNIZE TREES QUICKLY BY THE TRUNKS.
LOOK FOR TWIGS, CONES, ETC. ON THE GROUND



NOTE ANY BRANCHES OR FALLEN TREE WHICH WILL
SUPPLY WOOD WITHIN EASY REACH OF YOUR SITE

ON THE SITE PREPARE TO REMOVE TURF FOR YOUR FIRE—
HERE ARE TWO SIMPLE METHODS



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'The English Word for a Cow'

When an Italian peasant boy was asked what UNICEF was he replied, 'it is the English word for a cow'. In his talk at the Cadet Rally on 4th April, extracts from which are published below, Mr. J. H. Anderson tells us of some of the problems, and the triumphs, of UNICEF in its task of trying to feed the children of the world.

YESTERDAY there were nine million children on earth. Last night 26,000 more were born and today 52,000 are coming to join us. Only one out of four will live to be a year old and more than half will live and die in want. Most of the world's children have never tasted milk, eaten meat, worn shoes or seen a doctor or a nurse. All are familiar with hunger, poverty and disease. The United Nations Children's Fund is the only international organization which even attempts to meet the needs of these children.

Most of the under developed countries cannot afford good roads and railways and so it is in the jungle villages and in towns high in the mountains where food and medical supplies are so sadly needed and must be carried. For the past twelve years six simple letters have travelled far, spelling out better health and more happiness for millions of children in all parts of the world. These letters are U.N.I.C.E.F. I have seen them stencilled on thousands of drums of dried milk in the drought area of Brazil. I have seen them stamped on kits which the midwives carry high into the mountains of the Andes.

Let me tell you what these letters stand for in terms of help for stricken children. In the Church or school-house, or in the municipal building a new phase of village life has appeared—the Health and Welfare Centre. More than 5,000 of these Centres have been set up in Asia, the Middle East and South America. Here UNICEF supplies drugs, surgical instruments, foods, disinfectants and even soap. To these Centres mothers bring their sick children for care and treatment and learn the elementary principles of health and sanitation.

The Value of Public Opinion

Sometimes this work goes much more slowly than we would wish, but it cannot go faster than public opinion will allow and sometimes religious traditions or ancient beliefs stand in the way of rapid progress. Many of the world's most skilled health workers are women. In some countries a woman's place is still in the background. People in such countries have difficulty in believing that a woman, and especially a foreign woman, can teach them anything at all.

Sometimes the work surges excitingly forward through strange agencies. Who would have thought that a newly born calf could help, but it did. Fifty miles south of Damascus there is a little UNICEF Child Welfare Centre—a positive hive of bustling activity. Five years ago the villagers would not use it. In despair UNICEF had almost come to the point of closing it. Then fortune changed. One night the UNICEF Nurse was knocked up by a party of farmers who said 'come quickly'. She asked why, as she knew no children were due to be born at that time. The farmers said 'never mind, you come quickly' so the Nurse accompanied them back to the farm and she

found there was a cow in difficulties having a calf. The farmers reasoned that since these UNICEF Nurses said they understood better ways of delivering babies, perhaps she could help the cow. In due course the calf arrived safely and from then onwards the local people were completely won over.

Fight Against Disease

The second of UNICEF's major activities is assistance in campaigns against those diseases which can take such a dreadful toll on child life. I lived for a while in a village in one of the Middle Eastern countries where scarcely a child lived to its first birthday. Now things there are very different.

The programme against the three major diseases intensifies the battle against malaria, a particularly deadly disease for children. The victorious conclusion of the war against a scourge that has plagued mankind for more than six thousand years is in sight. The most effective weapon is D.D.T. UNICEF supplies powder sprayers and equipment and trains the operators. Thirty million mothers and children will get protection from this danger this year.

This year's programme also calls for nearly sixty million children to be treated for tuberculosis, a disease of which five million people will die before Christmas. We have not yet discovered an easy cure for tuberculosis, but immunity from this disease is now possible.

Yaws is the third major disease against which UNICEF is waging ceaseless war, in the tropics. Thirty million people suffer from it. Yaws doesn't kill its victims but they become helpless and useless and must be supported for the rest of their lives. One injection, costing 1s., will cure a suffering child completely. Seven million children will be cured this year.

Child Nutrition

The third great concern of UNICEF is in the field of child nutrition. Only recently have the world nutrition workers become aware of how widespread is a form of malnutrition in children, more serious than the vitamin and mineral deficiencies put together.

Protein malnutrition and protein starvation are terrible things. I have seen little children of three years old weighing less than 16 lbs.

Protection of Milk

In tropical countries where dust, flies and disease seem to abound, it is necessary to process the milk so that all danger of transmission of disease to those who may drink it may be avoided. To do this a little dairy must be built for the special equipment necessary. UNICEF supplies such equipment and machinery in various parts of the world and has already spent three million pounds in this way.

In Chile recently I was in the village of San Fernando and was standing across the street from the little dairy and thinking of all the struggle we had had

(Continued on page 172)

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Planning a Guides' Own

by Josephine Griffith

THE really important question that has to be asked each time a Guides' Own is planned, is 'what is it for?' Only the right answers will give the right Guides' Own. The question needs to be discussed every time because the answers will be slightly different in each case but some at least of the following reasons will come in:

- (1) To worship God.
- (2) To build a bridge between religion and ordinary life as a Guide.
- (3) To rededicate ourselves as Guides.
- (4) To pray in particular for the needs of the Guide movement.

To worship God: This is basic. A 'service' isn't something we do for ourselves but something we do for God. It is not to offer God compliments but ascribe to Him His proper place in the Universe He has created.

To build a bridge: The Guides' Own tries to demonstrate how all the activities of Guiding can be offered as part of our service for God, and to show how the requirements of the Law and Promise link up with other religious teaching.

To dedicate ourselves as Guides: This concerns intention and thinking again about the Law and Promise. We also want to give help to Guides whose connection with organized religion may be slight or non-existent.

To pray for the Guide Movement: This is obviously an occasion when specific needs of Guiding and Scouting may be expressed and when we can think of occasions for thankfulness or intercession both in local Guiding and in Guiding and Scouting throughout the world.

When and Where?

The question of 'when' is tied up with the other religious obligations of the Guides or Guiders for whom the service is intended. The Guides' Own is not normally a substitute for attendance at Church or Chapel, though if the occasion is camp in an isolated place it may have to be. The setting matters too. If it is to be held indoors the surroundings should be as dignified and attractive as possible with a 'centre', perhaps a crucifix or a picture, on which to focus attention.

What to Include

Normally, there will be four components, prayer, reading, hymns, address. It is best if a theme is chosen so that there will not be just a jumble of different ideas but a prepared and coherent scheme. A Thinking Day service, with special intercessions for Guides in other countries, is an obvious choice. Others might like to arrange a special pre-Christmas

Guides' Own to help the Company to remember what Christmas is really about, or to take as a theme any of the Guide Laws.

Hymns: If the Guides or members of the Court of Honour help to choose them they will learn to think of the words as well as the tune, and to discuss whether they will fit into the whole plan of the Service.

Reading: If a Guide reads make sure that she can read, and understands what it is she is reading. Modern translations are inexpensive (i.e. Fontana 'Letters to Young Churches' and the Penguin 'Four Gospels') and help very much to make the Bible sound meaningful for today. Sometimes there can be a second reading from a non-Biblical source.

Prayers: There is value in planning these with some of the Guides and letting them take part. It will help them to learn that prayer is not just asking for things, but includes praise, thankfulness, saying we are sorry, and asking, both for ourselves and other people. Useful books of prayer include:—*A Day Book of Prayer* (Church of Scotland Youth Committee), 2s. 6d., *A Diary of Private Prayer*, John Baillie, D.D. (O.U.P.), from 6s., *A Manual of Prayer for Girl Guides* (Mowbray), 2s. 6d., *A Prayer Diary for Youth*, L. P. Barnett, B.D. (Epworth), 3s. 6d., *Conversation with God*, H. A. Hamilton (Religious Education Press), 2s. 6d., *Everyday Prayers*, J.H. Grummitt (S.C.M. Press), 6s., *Into the Way of Peace* (Girl Guides Association), 3s., *My Prayer Book* (Longmans, Green), 1s. 6d., *Prayers for Young People* (Church of Scotland Committee of Public Worship and Aids to Devotion), 1s. 6d., *Readings and Prayers for Guides*, M. A. Campbell (Girl Guides Association), 1s. 3d.

Talk: This should be short and to the point, and appropriate for the age of the listeners. If there is no one who can give a suitable talk then a story will be just as good. What is needed is something which makes plain in a memorable way the chief theme of the Guides' Own.

The final result of putting together the different parts will work out something like this:

| | |
|---|--|
| Opening sentence (from Hymn | |
| Psalm or non-biblical source) | Talk or story |
| Hymn of Praise | Prayer (intercession for ourselves and others) |
| Prayer (praise, thanksgiving and penitence) | Hymn of dedication |
| Reading | Short final prayer |

What we need most to aim at in planning a Guides' Own is right balance. It is a mistake to use

(Continued on page 172)

Hints for the New Commissioner - I

by Jean Jauncey

THERE'S nothing in it, honestly. Just a matter of being at the end of a telephone should a problem arise,' I said gaily. My new Commissioner looked at me with disbelief, but was too polite to say anything.

'I don't think I shall be very good at it. But if there's really no one else . . . ' she said, moving towards the door.

Realizing that my psychological approach to my new victim had been poor I quickly made amends. 'There's no one who would be so absolutely *right*! You're just the person we want and it's simply wonderful for us that you've agreed to do it!'

The victim gave me a watery smile as I showed her out of the front door, then she turned hesitantly: 'I suppose you couldn't write down for me all the things I'm supposed to do, could you?'

I recoiled almost visibly. Write down what she was supposed to do? Gracious! They weren't the sort of things one *wrote down*. Most of them were so nebulous. My victim was still looking pleadingly at me, so I pulled myself together.

'Yes, of course I will! I'll jot down a few points and let you have them by the end of the week; then if there's anything you don't understand we can discuss it at the meeting next Thursday. Goodbye! And good luck with the District!'

Now I'd gone and done it! As if there wasn't enough to do this week with Johnie's birthday party, the sweep coming, Aunt Agatha to lunch, and my dental appointment; not to mention two Brownies to be tested for Golden Hand because their eleventh birthdays were next week and the Tester had 'flu. In any case, what *were* the duties of a District Commissioner? Granted, there was a terrifying account in *P.O.R.*, page 11; but I wouldn't dream of showing her that—she'd run a mile! But that might be a source of information for my jottings. So I made for my 'Guide drawer' and the well thumbed red cover. 'To foster the Movement and encourage its development' said *P.O.R.* I smiled to myself. The picture of the Guide Movement as an undernourished orphan child that arose in my mind was incongruous to say the least of it! A very youthful fifty-year-old, full of health and vitality, and bursting with enthusiasm, would be a truer picture. My new District Commissioner would not have to wear herself out much over that one!

'To visit all units to ensure (i) that they follow the principles on which Scouting and Guiding are founded. (ii) That they are efficiently run. (iii) That all tests are passed on a satisfactory standard.' This was more like it. 'To visit all units' 'ay, there's the rub'. For my victim 'all units' meant approximately five Companies and five Packs. First she must visit each one as soon as possible to discover where they met and who their Guiders were. She would also discover, only too soon, that the majority of them met on her Nannie's night out and that most of them had

at least thirty-five Brownies and forty-five Guides—the significance of which could be explained to her at a later date! (Once she had been let into the secret of 'statutory numbers' she must be warned to pay no attention to mysterious murmurs of 'the bulge', as it was considered a poor excuse.)

After her initial reconnaissance, my new District



Had she a 'lighthouse fixation'?

Commissioner could please herself about the frequency of her visits. Probably twice a year would be enough, with the occasional Christmas party and enrolment as extras. She must certainly not overdo it (as though she would!) for the visit of the Commissioner is always a little awe-inspiring for everyone concerned, and a special strain on the Guider, who imagines that her

Commissioner will inevitably pick holes in herself and her Guides—little knowing that the holes would have to gape before the inexperienced Commissioner knew that they were there at all.

The new Commissioner will soon have to learn that the Guides always expect a 'few chosen words', and that they will be very disappointed if they do not get them. For a nervous Commissioner the best way to start is to tell a story about a famous person, attaching a moral where possible. (Guides love morals, like all children!) I remembered how I was assisted the first time round my District by Grace Darling; inwardly praying that the Guides in different Companies had not been comparing notes on my visits, for if they had they must have been sadly convinced that their Commissioner had a 'lighthouse fixation'.

What should the new Commissioner look for on her visits to the units in her District? 'That they follow the principles on which Scouting and Guiding are founded,' said *P.O.R.* The Patrol System sprang to my mind here; the Commissioner must watch to see that the Guides play a definite part in the running of their Company meeting.

'That they (the units) are efficiently run', continues *P.O.R.* This is something that even the most inexperienced Commissioner can spot. Happy faces, busy Guides, clean badges, and good manners, are all trademarks of a well-run Company.

'That all tests are passed on a satisfactory standard.' A tricky one, this. Who sets the standard? Very often it is the Guides themselves who expect a high standard. 'She passed everyone she tested! Silly, I call it,' was the scornful remark I overheard once from two Guides in a bus. (To be continued)

World Refugee Year

(Continued from page 166)

S.W.1. (With World Council of Churches implements full-scale resettlement and relief schemes for refugees of all religions and none.)

International Social Service of Great Britain, 296 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1. (Welfare of the individual refugee whose problems extend across national boundaries.)

Ockenden Venture, White Rose Lane, Woking, Surrey. (Brings girls and boys over from refugee camps in Europe for education and training.)

Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, P.O. Box 11, 17 Broad Street, Oxford. (Arranges for money, clothing, food, medical and other supplies to be sent wherever the need is greatest.)

Save the Children Fund, 12 Upper Belgrave Street, London, S.W.1. (World-wide organization helping children in need, including refugees, regardless of colour, race or creed.)

United Nations Association, 25 Charles Street, London, W.1. (Furtheres aims of U.N.O. including its refugee work; runs international work-camps for young people helping refugee house-building.)

Wings of Friendship, 24 Lowndes Street, London, S.W.1. (Obtains from industry, either as gifts or on favourable terms, goods in kind for refugee self-help projects in Europe.)

Further suggestions for ways of helping World Refugee Year will be published in the July GUIDER. 'Onslaught', a one-issue magazine telling the story of refugees to 'shock us into action' will be on sale at 1s. from bookstalls and from C.H.Q. early in June.

Planning a Guides' Own

(Continued from page 170)

only material which can readily be understood because there is always something in the religious life which is beyond us now, and we do not want the Guides to stick at a choice of prayer or hymn suitable only for the very young. We should remember, too, that more Guides live in the town than in the country and that there is something to pray about in the visible signs of the work of man—the factories, the mines and the docks and the shops just as there is in the sea and the mountains and the moors which sometimes seem to get too much emphasis, even in an 'outdoor movement'. We seek all the time to carry the religious belief of Guides into Guiding and their everyday life, and Guiding and life into their religious belief.

'The English Word for a Cow'

(Continued from page 168)

to bring it to a successful outcome. The village priest will tell you that before those six letters came to San Fernando he used to toll his Church bell three or four times every day because a child had died; now he does not toll it as often as that in a month. All this has been done by providing milk for children . . .

A Tribute from Costa Rica

We held a course once in the University of San José, Costa Rica, where for twelve hours daily for a month we met and went over these farming problems . . . A young man came afterwards to say goodbye, and said 'I want to give you my extra special thanks, because you from England have taught us so much . . . I must tell you that my wife has just had our first child, a baby daughter, and we are going to call her Margaret Elizabeth Mary, because we believe that these are the names of your English Queens.'

The main responsibility for shouldering the cost of UNICEF must clearly fall upon the world's Governments, but you can share in this work . . . I do not ask you to *give*, I ask you to *invest* your money. Each country helped makes an effort to help themselves, they do not want charity. For every pound which UNICEF spends on life saving programmes, the benefiting country will contribute up to 2½ times as much, so you see why I say invest your money . . . There will be no swift victory in our war against hunger, disease and poverty, but victory will come all the sooner because of your help and mine. A little Ecuadorian once said 'UNICEF does not like to see tears in the eyes of the children of the world.'

Neither do we, and you and I can help to dry some of those tears.

Women in the Commonwealth—Canada

(Continued from page 165)

War and organized the British group in 1915. The Associated Countrywomen of the World was formed in 1933 in Stockholm and Mrs. Watt was the first president.

Elizabeth Wynn Wood, who has been a member of the Sculpturer Society of Canada from its formation in 1928 is famous for her works at Niagara Falls, Toronto buildings and the Stephen Leacock memorial.

Celia Franca, although she is actually a British woman, has made a name for herself as the director and prima ballerina of the National Ballet Guild corps. This season Miss Franca retired as a dancer and is now working as art director only.

Perhaps, though, there is one group of women who are more outstanding than the rest. They are the Canadian housewives on whose shoulders the future of this great country lies. The type of children, their behaviour and characters, are their responsibility.

They make their beds, do dishes, wash clothes, cook and attend their local club meetings. With the spirit of the pioneer women they set their shoulders to the wheel, proud that they are Canadians and even prouder that they are women helping to build the future of the world.

The International Aspect

ONCE upon a time there was a Training for Guiders. They were asked to imagine that they had to justify the Movement to a critical stranger. They drew up a list of points—the Promise, training through woodcraft, the Patrol system, the good turn, and so on. It was quite a long list and grew more and more detailed before they finally ran out of ideas. The Trainer sighed. 'And what about the international aspect?' she asked. It had not been mentioned.

The Trainer was shocked, and so I expect are you. Yet we all know how one can become so much engrossed in things at home as to forget there is anywhere else—and this not only in Guiding and not only in the 20th Century. It was Cloten, stepson of Shakespeare's King Cymbeline of Britain, who objected thus to paying tribute to Rome:

*'Britain is
A world by itself, and we will nothing pay
For wearing our own noses.'*

We do not have to look far beyond the ends of the noses we are wearing in 1959 to see that no country is 'a world by itself'. Independence, we are told, must give place to interdependence between foreign countries and within the Commonwealth. The increasing need for tolerance and understanding would be a platitude if it were not so true and so challenging. What are you and I doing about it, in our capacity as Guiders?

One Important Question

It's no use being starry-eyed about this. We may belong to a World Association four and a quarter million strong, which exists in 44 countries of the world and throughout most of the British Commonwealth. But the mere existence of a Movement does not count for much; what matters is what goes on in the minds and hearts of its members. For each of us there is one important question to be answered: 'What does it mean to my own Brownies, Guides, or Rangers to belong to a Worldwide, and Commonwealth-wide, sisterhood?' If the honest answer is that it doesn't mean much, then we must think further.

The abstract, distant idea does not usually appeal to a very young person as much as the nearer, familiar, more tangible thing. Isn't it often easier to arouse enthusiasm in Pack or Company for the detail of a cobweb, than to get them to cast even a glance at the spacious view from the hill you have climbed? Isn't the aim of a Good Turn a day far easier to explain than the notion of general helpfulness all round and 'friend to all?' What matters to a Brownie is that she belongs to the 12th Pack and is an Elf. For a Guide the Patrol Corner

TRAINING PAGES

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and the people in it are the chief realities. How many really care what District or Division they are in, or what the other Companies are doing, or the Country's Headquarters? We must remember this, as we try to interest our Brownies and Guides in their counterparts in other Countries.

Getting to know a Brownie from abroad, in imagination if it can't be in real life, is something tangible and interesting. What does she look like? What does she wear, in and out of uniform? What does she eat? What game would she play? All this can be woven into a story. To think out questions you would ask a certain Guide is fun—what you would most want to find out if you met her. A Pen Friend is a real and exciting contact. Any activities that help the Company to 'think themselves into other people's shoes'—songs, dances, handcrafts—are good. That will lead to the desire to send help in some form to those who need it, and the discounting of Cloten's theory of noses.

As people grow older, towards Ranger age, interest widens to the daily news, relationships between countries, the United Nations, the make-up of the Commonwealth. It is easier then to see the point of World Guiding, and it is most important to do so.

Wanted: Ingenuity and Imagination

All this makes great demands on our ingenuity and imagination, but it is infinitely worth it. During a game, someone was looking at a picture of a foreign Colour Party. 'Come and see the funny way they're putting up the flag!' The others looked and there was hearty laughter. The Patrol Leader overheard. 'They would probably think our way just as funny if they could see us.' It was a truth that might never have emerged if we had not done that particular activity.

Perhaps this brings us near to the secret of the success of Scouting and Guiding as a force for international understanding. The secret is not just that we exist in many countries but that we are all doing the same kind of things for the same purpose—whether it's the Patrols, the Woodcraft, the Good Turn, or the Promise. That is why our Trainer may have been wrong to add the 'international aspect' to the list. For is it, in fact, an 'aspect' at all?

ELIZABETH CARNEGIE
(Training Adviser for Scotland)

STOP PRESS: 1st Buckingham Palace Brownie Pack

GUIDERS will have been delighted to read the news that PRINCESS ANNE has become a Brownie Recruit.

As, owing to Press regulations, we were unable to make use of the information before the general Press release on 20th May, we are unable to publish more details until next month. Meanwhile we know that all Guiders will wish us to express here their welcome to the new ROYAL RECRUIT.

An International Theme

For a Pack Meeting : For Revels

IT all started when the Company, home from Holland, gave the Pack two Dutch dolls. They needed names and at Pow-Wow we decided to find out some before the next meeting and to bring anything we could connected with Holland.

The next meeting saw us with cheese labels, chocolate wrappings, bulb catalogues, clogs, Delft ware, stamps and postcards, several Dutch names from odd Brownies and one young Brownie with twenty names for boys and girls, collected from an aunt who worked for a Dutch firm. We narrowed our choice and our two dolls became Piet and Wilhelmina, but it was felt a Dutch evening should be held for them to receive their names officially and that our various trophies should be mounted.

Preparations

Pictures and wrappings were sorted and mounted on sheets of coloured cardboard, about 16 in. by 12 in. The Dutch Brownie was cut out of the Painting Book and put on one sheet with the Dutch flag and pictures of the Dutch royal family.

While our sheets dried off we practised Dutch games—"The Dutch Shoe Game" which can be found in Janet Tobitt's *Singing Games for Recreation*, book 1, 'Varen, varen' and 'If there a pot of beans should stand'.

For their Golden Bar, Dutch Brownies have to be able to shop and check their change, so we

played a Dutch tag where every Brownie had a coin. There were two chasers and when a Brownie was caught she gave up her coin and went to the Guider for another. After a certain time, the two chasers counted up their gains and the one with most money had won.

An Evening in Holland

Then came the day. We worked out a compass direction from the atlas and built an aeroplane facing in that direction. We paid our fares and were inspected at the Customs before boarding her, and zoomed to Holland. On arrival we set the scene: one Six were windmills, one picked tulips, one skated on the frozen canals and one carried cheeses on odd shaped carriers. Besides our screen, we had a museum of Dutch exhibits; we played our games, duly named Piet and Wilhelmina and finally travelled home by boat and train.

An Idea for Revels

Later we used the same idea for District Revels, with each Pack representing a different country. Pack homes were decorated with things the Pack had collected, and two Brownies were dressed up, one in National costume and one in Brownie uniform, and they told the other Packs about their trophies. Each Pack showed two games.

After tea there was a treasure hunt and a story of two of the countries concerned. EDNA PARK

Jane and Louisa: a Singing Game from Jamaica

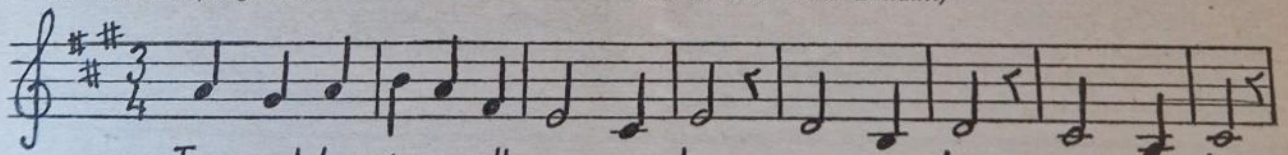
1. *Jane and Louisa will soon come home, soon come home, soon come home,
Jane and Louisa will soon come home,
Into this beautiful garden.*
2. *My love, will you allow me to pick a rose, pick a rose, pick a rose?
My love, will you allow me to pick a rose
Out of this beautiful garden?*
3. *My love, will you allow me to waltz with you,
waltz with you, waltz with you?
My love, will you allow me to waltz with you
In this beautiful garden?*

1. Brownies stand in a ring except Jane and Louisa who walk round outside the circle, hand in hand, during the first verse, coming inside the circle on the last line.

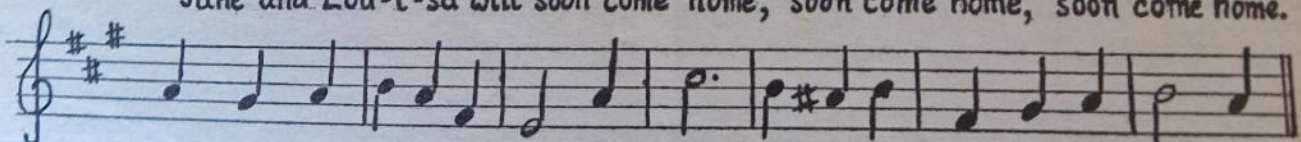
2. Going in opposite directions, Jane and Louisa pick a rose off each Brownie in the circle, each taking the last one to be reached at the end of the verse as her partner.

3. The two couples waltz inside the circle and the two Brownies who were taken as partners become Jane and Louisa.

(Taught to Guiders by Marie Rose Gordon during her visit to Great Britain.)



Jane and Lou-i-sa will soon come home, soon come home, soon come home.



Jane and Lou-i-sa will soon come home in-to this beau-ti-ful gar-den.

For Your Guides

1. **The real thing**, and the best by far, is to invite a Company or even one Guide to camp with you. (See 'Holidays with Overseas Companies' on page 178 and 'B.-P.'s Outlook' on page 179). Aim at visiting another country yourself.

2. **'An Evening Abroad'**: Suppose one evening you visit France. Patrols find various cards round the room with questions on them and things to do e.g. 'What are the French Guide organizations called?' 'What is the difference between them?' 'Make a Paris hat'. Make a piece of jewellery'. 'Make a French flag and hoist it'. 'Cook something delicious'. 'Can you say "Be Prepared" in French?' 'Sing a French song?' 'How far must a Parisian Guide travel to reach the seaside?' (Points to Patrol for each answer or achievement. Reference books, maps etc. provided, or limited 'francs' with which information can be bought).

3. **Commonwealth Corners**. Each Patrol chooses different part of the Commonwealth and over several weeks prepares an exhibition corner showing every possible aspect of life there—products of the place, picture or model of a house, map, miniature uniform, landscape, food, etc. Prize for best corner.

4. **Pen Friends** can be obtained through the Post Box Secretary (see *P.O.R.* page 146). A Guide must be prepared to write regularly for at least 2 years.

5. **Make equipment for a Company abroad**. If possible, get in touch with the Company first and find out what is required. Remember how needs vary—for some firefighting is dangerous, some have no trees, not all Commonwealth Guides fly the Union Jack, and so on; scrap books showing our way of life are of great interest to those who live quite differently but less so to those in countries similar to our own. (*Your County Commonwealth Representative or your County International Representative can help you.*)

6. **Raise money and give to the Thinking Day Fund** for the Guides who need it most, or to the Centenary Appeal Fund for the new World Association Headquarters in London. Both funds are administered by the World Bureau, 132 Ebury Street, London, S.W.1.

7. **Have a Film Strip Show** on International and Commonwealth Guiding. Your County Education Authority may have some to lend or hire. A list of those for sale can be obtained from Commonwealth Headquarters. 'The World Guiding' series, 35 mm. Colour Transparencies, are available from C.H.Q. at 18s. per set plus 6d. postage. There are 10 transparencies in each set. Cat. No. 01 World Centres and Personalities: Cat. No. 02 Israel, Korea, Greece, Denmark, U.S.A.: Cat. No. 03 Australia, New Guinea, Canada, Hong Kong, Anguilla, St. Kitts, Mauritius, Nigeria, Uganda.

For Your Brownies

'FIRST things first', so introducing Brownies to international Guiding comes at the very beginning when the recruit can

1. Play with the cut-out dolls.

2. Look at the concertina-like folder with its pictures of the most important people of our world family and its homes.

3. Read the Pack's 'World Scrapbook'. (Brown Owl started off each country's page with a picture from *Brownies of the World*: outlines for colouring No. 1—4, 1s. 6d. each, and the Pack contributed other pictures).

Every ordinary meeting, if we train ourselves to be 'world minded', gives us chances:

(a) **Stories** can come from overseas. (Book list on page 177)

(b) **Games** from abroad are fun. Let the Brownies know from where they come and if possible have something to show. (Postcards, stamps, curios and leaflets from travel agencies). (See 'Jamaican Singing Game' on page 174)

(c) **'Happy Families'** can be adapted to include the Brownie, the flag, the Brownie badge and a picture of any one country. (The chart of Guide Badges, published by the World Association, costs 1s. 6d.)

(d) In **testwork** we can introduce the odd remark about what kind of tests overseas Brownies would be doing. Compass work gives endless opportunities of remembering Brownies of other lands. (Have you tried delivering airmail letters?)

(e) **Pow-Wow** gives a chance to show treasures from abroad, use newspaper cuttings of royal tours (which sometimes show Brownies), to show pictures from C.H.Q. publications and give 'world family' news.

(f) **Pack Prayers** enable us to remember all Brownies, everywhere.

This introduction to world Guiding has to be a steady and continuing process so that the Brownies absorb an idea rather than remember a few, isolated facts. Anything that we say will make far more impression if it is accompanied by a picture to see, something to handle, a song to sing, or game to play.

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For further details and colour guide write to Dept.G11

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In the Senior Branch

Suggestions for interesting Rangers and Cadets in World Guiding

1. **Discovery method:** Find out the similarities and differences in customs and in Guiding in a given number of countries. (See book list under 'For You' on page 177.)
2. **Make use (how?)** of the article on UNICEF on page 168 as an introduction to knowledge of the United Nations for the Ranger Star Test.
3. **Hold a meeting** when everyone is asked to bring at least one thing from a foreign country. These are used as a starting point for research into the country and Guiding there.
4. **Happy Families:** Each person has the name of a country pinned to her back and on the word 'go' can ask anyone any question to which the answer 'yes' or 'no' can be given. When a player discovers her country she can look for her partner (or two or three others of the same country). When the 'family' is complete they find their flag and plant it on a world map, the Guide badge and any other information which may be required.
5. **Acting:** An incident during a visit abroad. A scene from a country for the rest of the Company to guess.
6. **International Tea:** Rangers or Cadets in small groups are responsible for a stall or exhibition of a foreign country and provide a dish from that country suitable to eat at tea time. A charge is made and guests can choose their food from the various stalls and tea can be provided by England, Ceylon or China. Rangers or Cadets in charge of the stall wear the national costume of the country.
7. **News Night:** Each Ranger or Cadet tells the Company an interesting fact she has found in a newspaper or magazine about an overseas country during the week.

M. BRINDLEY

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Hints for Hostesses

1. Before an overseas Guide or Girl Scout arrives in this country for a visit, encourage your Guides or Rangers to find out all they can about the visitor's country—its customs, climate, etc. (Where can the information be found? How will it help you in entertaining the visitor? She is not coming here to be told what her own country is like?)

2. When the visitor arrives try to make her feel at home quickly. It will help if she can stay in a family where there is a girl of her own age. When she is coming to a meeting let someone go to the house to fetch and introduce her. (For discussion: What are the differences between being in your own home and someone else's? What will most quickly make a guest feel 'at home'?)

3. **In Camp.** Every country has its own ways of camping and although a visitor may enjoy trying our methods if they are explained to her she may feel happier at first if we provide an extra tent (especially for a Guider). Sleeping on the ground may be a new experience and the bed from the First Aid tent could be offered unless needed for a patient. Some Guides enjoy hot water for washing, others think it just 'isn't done' to use anything but cold; some visitors will be surprised that in this country tent doors are kept open at night. (What will your Guides do about this?)

Some overseas visitors are not accustomed to rolling their bedding by day but we can explain the need to do this in our uncertain climate. Visitors usually like to eat the same food as their hostesses, but you can avoid embarrassment by finding out beforehand whether there are any dishes which your particular visitor must not, or would prefer not, to eat.

4. **Entertaining.** A visitor who is only in this country for a short time will like to get a general picture of our home life so try to arrange for her to meet her hostess's friends and to go to other people's houses too. Find out her special interests and tastes and take her to the places you think she will most enjoy. When she visits a Company or Pack give her an opportunity to teach a song or game if she would like to do so.

Finally, keep in mind that being in a foreign country among strangers is tiring in itself and that your visitor will want quiet intervals to absorb her new experiences as well as to write letters and deal with other personal jobs. Do not keep her on the go all the time. M. STOPFORD and F. COBB

HAVE YOUR GUIDES SEEN?

Hostess—No. 20 in Hints on Girl Guide Badges series (Brown, Son and Ferguson, 1s.).

The Good Housekeeping Girl Guide Cookery Book, 1s. 6d.

The GUIDER

How the C.I.R. or C.C.R.* Can Help You

Information: The C.I.R. or C.C.R. can advise you how to obtain information on different countries.
Speakers: There may be Commissioners or other people home from overseas, known to the C.I.R. or C.C.R., who are willing to speak about Guiding where they live.

Colour transparencies of Guiding overseas or international events can sometimes be borrowed or hired through the C.I.R. or the C.C.R.

Thinking Day

The C.I.R. or the C.C.R. can give you ideas for Thinking Day ceremonies, some examples of how the pennies are used and help you to learn songs, dances and games from other countries.

If you want to meet a Guider, Ranger or Guide from another country at a Company Meeting the C.I.R. notifies the Commissioner of any known foreign members of the Movement who are living or staying in her District. They appreciate being invited to meetings and other events.

At Camp the recommendation of the Commissioner and C.A. is needed before a Guider applies for a visitor to join her camp. Care is needed in preparing the Guides, planning the programme and possibly augmenting the visitor's kit. The C.I.R. or the C.C.R. can advise if needed. Applications cannot always be met.

At home there is great interest and value to be gained from inviting a foreign Guider to stay. Offers of hospitality are gratefully received. Full information of what can be offered should be given to the Commissioner. The C.I.R. or the C.C.R. can help with suggestions for the most suitable programme and any special points in connection with religion, food, etc., as it will be appreciated that visitors from different countries need and enjoy different things.

If a Ranger, Guide or Brownie is going to live abroad a transfer form should be sent to the C.I.R. or the C.C.R. This must give an address which will find her after arrival. The International or Overseas Secretaries at C.H.Q. can then notify the Guide Headquarters in the new country and ask them to contact her. She can often continue with her Guiding and quickly make new friends.

Individual travel abroad: The Commissioner's consent is needed before uniform may be worn abroad. If permission has been obtained, the C.I.R. or the C.C.R. should be notified. She will then apply to C.H.Q. for a Letter of Introduction to the Guide Association of the country to be visited.

Visits Abroad:

a) The C.I.R. may be able to link a Guider, Cadet or Ranger with a party.

b) A good all-round Cadet, Ranger or Guide who is a good mixer and experienced camper should be brought to the notice of the Commissioner, especially if she speaks a second language. She may then be chosen to attend a selection for a camp or other event in another country as the C.I.R. asks for nominations.

c) **Plans for a visit abroad** with Rangers or Guides should be discussed first with the Commissioner and then with the C.I.R. She can give advice and suggestions on preparation, accommodation, cost, kit, etc. and possibly put the leader in touch with a Guider who has already visited the place.

TRYCE TAYLOR

For YOU

YOUR success in creating an interest in World Guiding depends on your own enthusiasm. Do you yourself know what is going on outside your own country, and do you care? Have you a supply of material on which you can draw when you plan activities on this subject?

1. **Into your notebook** put any good 'tit-bit' that you come across—little stories and incidents about Guides abroad; songs, games and dances; recipes for cooking; other people's hiking and camping; ideas for wide games. Good sources are *The Council Fire* (published quarterly by the World Association, annual subscription 5s.), *THE GUIDER*, 8s. per annum, *THE RANGER*, 8s. per annum, *THE GUIDE*, 26s. per annum, and of course the daily newspapers.

2. **Into your Company or District Library** put a copy of *Trefoil Around the World*, 7s. 6d. It gives you much that you want to know about the World Association and member countries. Other useful booklets and leaflets include *Games from Many Lands*, Nos. 1 and 2, 2s. each; *International Songs*, 6d.; *Overseas Songs*, 1s.; *Brownie Stories of the World*, No. 1 and No. 2, 1s. each; *World Association Painting Book*, 5s.

Other useful items of equipment include a large map of the world, chart of Guide Badges of the World, 1s. 6d., gummed sheets of flags of all nations (postage stamp size), 6d., the World Association Report, 5s. (Postage extra.)

3. **Into your collection of pictures** put a plentiful supply of photographs showing uniforms, activities, camps, landscapes, and houses different from ours. These can be cut from the various magazines mentioned above, also from old *Annual Reports*.

4. **Into your box of 'odd bits'** put any small objects from abroad that come your way—stamps, nature objects, coins, samples of handcraft.

5. **Into your own head** instil the idea that it does not matter if at the time you don't know how you will use the game, picture, or story. Cut it out or write it down. Later it may be the clue you need for Thinking Day activity or campfire yarn. Of all the useful material that you can collect, the best and most successful will be what comes directly from your own experience. Read travel books. Miss no chance of meeting people from abroad and learning all you can from them. If you possibly can, go abroad yourself. E.C.

*County International Representative: County Commonwealth Representative.

Holidays with Overseas Companies

IT was in the summer of 1955 that I met the Captain of the 12th Zurich Guide Company, Fr. Silvia Funk, who was in England perfecting her English. She told us about Guiding in Switzerland during her visit to the Company and before returning home in September invited us to camp with her Company during the summer of 1956.

I already held an endorsed Camper's Licence and so my Lieutenants and I discussed the invitation with our District Commissioner, our International Representative and our C.A. who were all in agreement that it was an opportunity not to be missed. At the time I had only twelve Guides who were over 14 years of age and eligible to come but the whole Company were enthusiastic.

About three weeks after her return to Switzerland, Fr. Funk wrote to me saying she had found the ideal chalet in a small village called Andiast, 6,000 ft. high in the Rhine Valley. It was large enough for both Companies to sleep in, it had a covered but open air veranda for meals if wet and a small kitchen which we could use while the Swiss would cook on a fire in the grounds.

Preparations

On request she soon produced an estimate of what our expenses would be in Switzerland and the travel agency recommended to me by Headquarters calculated how much the journey would cost. I added a further sum for incidental expenses in England, plus £3 per Guide for pocket money which we had all agreed would be sufficient and I was then able to put the final cost to the parents.

It was necessary to get the parents' final permission as soon as possible as the travel agency wanted to pass on my application to the British and French Railways before the end of the year. The Manager of the agency, wearing a Scout Badge, was most helpful and made many useful suggestions regarding our journey.

During the winter my Guides corresponded with some of the Swiss Guides and Christmas and Thinking Day cards were exchanged. We practised camp fire songs as we knew how well the Swiss girls could sing; we familiarized ourselves with the Swiss currency, converting pounds into kilos and yards into metres and generally learned all we could about Switzerland.



The Rhine flows by, thousands of feet below us

Menus

I was fortunate in being able to spend a ski holiday with the Swiss Captain during February when we discussed our programme and planned menus. Swiss camps are run as economically as possible and their menu is therefore very simple. Knowing the appetites of my Guides I therefore planned that each Guide would take one tin of

Illustrated by Rosemary Bateman

meat in her kit as I was told that meat was very expensive and some of the meals consisted only of vegetables. The Guiders also took a few packets of biscuits and some packets of tea. In actual fact my Guides had just about sufficient food due to the fact that they were keen on eating the same food as the Swiss—the only difference being that we had tea for breakfast instead of cocoa.

I planned our First Aid box, making sure I had sufficient quantities of various pills and lotions and



Learning the stick game acclimatized and ready for the rough walking.

I did find it useful to have a good supply of throat lozenges. One or two sore throats did develop, probably due to the height at which we were camping, but health during the camp was good in spite of the fact it took the Guides two or three days to get

Passports and Currency

As regards passports, some Guides had their own and for the remainder I applied for a collective passport. The Passport Office sent me all the necessary forms and recommended that I waited until quite near the day of departure before applying for it as the Passport becomes invalid if there should be a last minute cancellation. However, it had to be obtained in time for a Party Visa to be applied for from the Swiss Embassy.

My Bank put me right on all currency requirements and were most helpful. In addition to the actual traveller's cheques and Swiss cash required for the camp itself, I made arrangements to have on the Guiders' passports an adequate sum of money available in cash in case of an emergency. Although fortunately this was not needed it was a great comfort to know I had it with me.

Luggage

We discussed our kit and I insisted that each Guide could take only one rucksack—no separate hand-luggage except a shoulder bag. We took strong lace-up walking shoes and these were quite sufficient for the walking we did. The Swiss provided blankets and we took our own sleeping bags, which we also found useful on the journey—the French train was rather cold. We also took a summer dress and sandals for the three days to be spent in the homes of the Swiss Guides in Zurich after camp.

And so the day arrived. With rail tickets, passports and currency collected we were ready to go. But the unforeseen often happens and all our planning could not prevent the departure being delayed 24 hours due to gales and high seas in the channel which necessitated our spending the first night in London. It is in such emergencies that the Captain has to be able to make quick and practical decisions as to what is to be done. In spite of this unfortunate start, our holiday was a great success

and all the arrangements proved entirely satisfactory.

The Return Camp in England

We in turn invited the Swiss Company to a camp in England and last year they joined us for another very successful camp in Sussex.

Plans for this camp were also made well in advance which gave us time to obtain permission for such a large camp from our C.C.A. and to find a suitable site. We looked for a site which was attractive and yet near enough to visit the sea by coach. As the Swiss Guides would have had a long journey we tried to be within a reasonable distance of Newhaven where they would arrive.

We decided to plan a normal English camp where the Swiss girls would join in everything we did. They arranged to do their own cooking which our Q.M. would supervise and they had the same menu which we ordered for them.

Two coach trips were planned during the camp, both ending up with swimming somewhere along the south coast. Naturally the Swiss Guides had not swum in the sea before, so we had to explain very carefully our bathing rules and they appreciated all the dangers.

We produced 'two of everything' but this did not prove difficult as we borrowed from neighbouring Companies and bought a certain amount of equipment as additions to our own.

Only four of the Guides we met in Switzerland came. There was no difficulty in arranging hospitality in Esher for three days after camp—the Guides soon made friends and more or less extended their own invitations which were agreed by the Swiss Captain and me at the end of camp.

A. M. MAYNARD Interprets

B.-P.'s Outlook: International Guiding

WHEN thinking of the international side of our Movement, now so important, it is well to remember we owe it to the countries overseas more than to any effort of our own. Baden-Powell devised his scheme to produce responsible, helpful, British citizens. He stressed patriotism, not internationalism, but no sooner was his book, *Scouting for Boys*, in print than troops sprang up in every civilized country into which the book had penetrated. The boys saw world brotherhood in it and asked to join up, but the charter of the Boy Scouts Association could not recognize as members any boys who were not of British parentage. However, B.-P. went to visit boys in overseas countries and gave them help and encouragement, and when peace came the first great Jamboree was held at Olympia, with six thousand Scouts camping together in Richmond Park. No differences of race, language or upbringing seemed to prevent lasting friendships being forged through Scouting during those ten days. At the end came the moment when B.-P., proclaimed Chief Scout of all the world, was carried shoulder high, to the deafening acclamation from the youth of twenty-seven nations.

During these three days we naturally planned a visit to C.H.Q. and for the rest of the time the English families arranged their entertainment which worked very well.

This camp gave us rather more work than usual, especially as the weather was not very kind, but my Guides do not mind hard work. It was, all the same, a camp of laughter and friendship and we have very many happy memories of it.

Reminders!

To sum up: it is easier when contemplating such a holiday if you can make contact with a Swiss Company.

1. Consult a good travel agency and accept their suggestions.

2. Contact the Passport Office and a Bank in good time.

3. Insist upon the Guides taking only one piece of luggage and check that they are wearing correct uniform.

4. On the journey, keep a close check on the various documents required.

5. Do not let a Guide leave the main party without permission and make sure every member of the party knows her destination and has the address in case she gets lost.

6. Leave a complete list of the names and home addresses of the party with a District Commissioner or other responsible person and give her your address in Switzerland and a copy of the itinerary in case of an emergency.

My Company greatly benefited from our camps with the Swiss girls and many friendships resulted. We are looking forward eagerly to our second visit which we are planning for next year.

H. D. HARVEY

Something similar took place in our Movement. I remember Lady Baden-Powell saying she was afraid she was too insular and too British to be drawn to foreigners but soon after the 1914-1918 war she accepted an invitation to inspect the Guides in Paris. She received such a rousing, warming welcome that all her prejudices melted like snow in the sun. As you know, there are no half measures with our Chief Guide. Next time she addressed French Guides it was in their own language.

For the spread of international friendship through Guiding we owe much to America. She gave us Our Chalet at Adelboden and the Juliette Low Fund which enables Guides and Girl Scouts to meet in many different parts of the world.

Indifference Still Crops Up

Today youth's desire for international friendship has spread far beyond the Scout and Guide Movements. Gone are the days when the poor French master was made to feel a figure of fun or the young British tourists behaved as if they owned the villages they walked through. But the indifference to the feeling of others is still liable to crop up and the only way to avoid these pitfalls when we take our

Guides abroad is for them to 'Be Prepared'.

The majestic beauty of the Grand St. Bernard's Pass is spoiled for most of us by a litter of paper, tins and other messes scattered round the old monastery. What a 'thank you' to leave behind for our hosts, the monks. If Guides could be told before they set out that only for some six weeks in the summer do those men, who spend their lives for others in that bleak spot, enjoy the bright green grass and their alpine flowers I think they would set to work and clear at least one patch of ground as their 'thank you'.

Once I took a party of Rangers to join in a Swedish camp. For breakfast the first morning we had milk and porridge, followed by cold herrings and potatoes. I was glad to see my party eating well. Suddenly the Camp Commandant said 'I am sorry, we forgot. Of course, you English always take tea in the morning. We will make it.' But the Rangers refused to live differently. They had been prepared. They went as learners and returned with their horizon widened, their friendships and, may I say, their tastes in food, increased!

The Role of Learner

B.-P. always said that we could achieve little if we did not approach other people as learners. He said when you visit the parents of your Guides don't go to teach them how to bring up their children, listen to what they have got to say. Don't lecture your Guides before they go abroad; listen to them. Find out what they want to do, what their ambitions are.

One of the best illustrations of the value of careful preparation was seen by the different behaviour of children who were guests through the people of Adelboden's generosity. The first invitation, in 1935, was for children of unemployed miners where there was not enough food to go round. They spent a month living in Swiss chalets as guests of the family and when I heard how well they were behaving and, from them, what they were learning, I was indeed proud of our children. I asked them how they were chosen. They said by vote, at their schools; they knew it was an honour to be chosen and what was expected of them.

The second invitation was for children of soldiers killed in the war. They lived in hotels with their teacher and were looked after by young Swiss Red Cross students who had given up part of their

holiday to do this. They got no response from the children, who broke branches off the fruit trees, grumbled at the food because there were no English puddings and mocked at the Swiss because they could not speak good English. These children did not feel it was a privilege to have been given this holiday or feel any responsibility to be friendly and helpful in return for kindness received, yet they had the same background as the first group.

Being 'Prepared'

We are learning, but we have a long way to go yet. Some of our tourist parties must still appear to the inhabitants as 'foreign devils'. Their noisy chatter, their clothes, or the absence of them, and the litter they leave must seem to their hosts to show a great lack of culture. Often when a shop-keeper has tried to be friendly he has been rebuffed because nobody had told the tourist before leaving England that friendly salutations are expected from customers before buying and shaking hands is a common ending to the transaction.

Little real contact can be made with the people abroad when sight-seeing in conducted parties. Surrounded by their own small world, outside impressions can scarcely penetrate. What a contrast, Guides camping together.

How much we can learn from each other and how lasting and valuable the friendships that are made. We are all Guides, with similar outlooks on life, similar aims, though sometimes our methods vary. The French have gaiety, energy and wonderful projects in camp. 'Yes', we say 'but what about the washing up?' Or 'We must be back punctually for dinner at one.' We pride ourselves on our order, our organization, our hygiene, but we wonder, as we remember the fun we had with overseas Guides, whether perhaps there are times when our programme could be a little more flexible.

It is often disquieting to get a hint that the established way of life in which we have been brought up is not necessarily the best or when it dawns on us that perhaps it is we who are a bit odd, not our foreign friends!

Let us approach each other, as B.-P. told us, as learners. Let us try to see the other person's point of view, as we hope they are seeing ours, leaving all prejudices and preconceived ideas behind, as youth is so willing to do if someone will lead the way.

Help Yourself—1

ERICH MEISSNER, the present Warden of Gordonstoun, maintains in his book *The Boy and His Needs* that one of the main causes of the distraught condition of so many people today is their inability to think in a sustained and concentrated manner for more than a few minutes at a time. 'They suffer' he says 'from mind in abeyance' and he thinks that films, TV programmes and newspapers contribute largely towards this result by continually wooing our wandering attention and requiring no mental

effort from us at all.

Is there any possibility that *your* mind is in abeyance or in danger of becoming so? For example, do you view selectively and critically, forming opinions which you are prepared to voice on the programmes presented?

To test yourself, imagine that you are suddenly asked to speak for three minutes in public in support of the continuance of your favourite programme.

Can you do it?

A Challenge to Brownie Guiders

by Ailsa Brambleby, C.H.Q. Brownie Adviser

IF we were all asked to draw a picture of a typical Brown Owl at her Pack meeting, what would emerge? My guess is that we should see every aspect of the 'busy woman' ranging from the 'gently helpful' to the 'frenziedly active'! No one, I imagine, would dream of portraying a relaxed figure in the hall's most comfortable chair, dozing over her knitting or idly viewing the latest kind of home perm in this week's glossy magazine.

There's certainly no room for the armchair in the Pack meeting so we are not likely to fall into that particular temptation. *But*, do we ever, in the Brownie Branch, as Brown Owls, Certificated Trainers, Dips., Tawnies or Advisers, ever fall into the temptation of lounging back in a *mental* armchair?

Are We Aware of Changes?

Of course we're happy about the Brownie Branch. We know that, by and large, the ordinary Pack meeting has a tremendous appeal, but are we always sufficiently aware of changes around us, of possible developments we could make, and, above all, of the difference in the types, abilities and needs of the Brownies in our Packs?

At the recent Brownie Guiders' Leadership Training at which about 140 Brown Owls from the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland very ably represented their counties, the general feeling, with certain reservations*, was that the Brownie programme, together with its background story, could still be right and satisfying for the present-day child. But if that is so, how can we explain the following remarks which have reached us lately and which prove that although many thousands of children are developing happily in Brownies, there are some who are being bitterly disappointed?

A Brownie Guider says 'I think the days of fairy magic are over: we have lost children who consider these things childish, and I agree with them.'

In our earnest desire to give the Brownies the imaginative activities which we know are an integral part of the meetings, do we concentrate too much on a somewhat whimsical fairy element? Do we forget that witches, spells and dragons; smugglers, cowboys and highwaymen; missionaries, nurses and explorers also give scope for imaginative play?

Do We Encourage 'Moving On'?

A Brownie says to her aunt (a Captain) 'Jane and me are longing to go up to Guides: Brownies is too babyish for us.' The aunt replies, 'But you are both ten and a half so you *can* go up.' 'Oh yes, we know,'

replies the Brownie, 'but we're very fond of Brown Owl and wouldn't like to hurt her feelings by going up before we're eleven.'

Is it possible that we don't appreciate the maturity of some of the children so that we do not give them enough to work on, both mentally and physically? Do we always encourage them to move on at the right time?

A ten-year-old says 'I've left Brownies. We were always playing games for the little ones and never got on with work.'

Do we sometimes break the rule about numbers—P.O.R. Rule 31—and so haven't time to help each Brownie with her work? And do we ever break Rule 30, and allow children in before they are 7½? This can have a disastrous effect on the older Brownies.

A mother says to her Guide daughter 'I can't understand why you are taking so long over your Second Class: you got through all your Brownie Tests so quickly.'

Do we always demand as high a standard as we should? Do we ever say 'Well, after all, she's only a little girl...?'

A Brownie talking of a very good Sixer says 'Brown Owl, Gillian's not coming this week: she's gone out with her boy friend, Brown Owl.'

Do we sometimes forget the tremendous range of opinions and experiences which reach the Junior School child in these days and for which we must be ready?

Each Brownie is an Individual

Is all this depressing? Not really. It's a healthy prod to remind us that it never pays to sit back and think that all is well. It reminds us, too, that we must try to see each Brownie as a separate growing individual, unlike every other Brownie, and unlike the self she was when she first entered the Pack and the self she will be when she leaves us. Can we think, with real understanding, and then adapt our programme, method of approach and standard to suit each child?

It's really a question of whether we prefer armchair complacency or sympathetic flexibility! To help us to achieve the latter and to shake us out of any tendency to the former, several Brownie Trainers are going to write on various aspects of the Brownie programme during the next few months. They will help us to think out some of the ways in which we can use the Brownie activities to fit the present-day child and the standard which we should try to help her to achieve.

*(Several suggestions were made for possible additions or alternatives to the testwork. All these are being very fully considered.)

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Amendments to P.O.R. (January – March, 1959)

Rule 19: The Local Association

Section 4. Delete: take the chair herself, and substitute: at her discretion take the chair; the Commissioner is, in any case, an *ex officio* member of the Local Association.

Section 10 (a) After vice-chairman, add: The Commissioner, if she is not chairman, is an *ex officio* member.

Rule 72: Pre-Enrolment Test (alter to read 'Pre-Investiture Test'. See page 138 May GUIDER)

Rule 63: Individual Proficiency Badges: Delete British Commonwealth Knowledge and substitute new syllabus of the Commonwealth Knowledge Badge.

1. Choose a country within the Commonwealth and make a scrapbook to include pictures and notes on such subjects as history, races and religions, natural features, products, characteristic customs, ways of travelling.
2. Choose:
 - a) Two Commonwealth countries which are Full Members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.
 - b) Six countries which are represented by Great Britain on the World Association.

Collect something from each country and show the position of each country on the map.

Choose one country from each of the above groups (a) and (b), say whether it is an Independent Country, a Colony, a Protectorate, a Protected State or a Trust Territory, and explain the meaning of the term.
3. Pass one of the following clauses:
 - (a) Discover at least five things in her own home which come from Commonwealth countries and make a map to illustrate this.
 - (b) Collect, and arrange in an interesting way, at least five packets or wrappings that come from Commonwealth countries, and point out these countries on a map.
4. Read a book or see a film about some prominent Commonwealth figure, (e.g. an explorer, missionary or merchant) and discuss it with the tester. (NOTE: The tester must be notified of the choice beforehand.)
5. Pass one of the following clauses:
 - (a) Exchange at least two letters with a pen friend from a chosen country within the Commonwealth and submit:
 - (i) A letter describing Guide activities in her own country.
 - (ii) A story, game or song learnt from the pen friend's country.
 - (b) Choose a country, within the Commonwealth, where the climate is different from that of her own. Find out how Guides hike and camp, what food they eat, which fuel they use, what emergencies they might meet and how they would deal with them.

(The tester for this badge should be appointed in consultation with the County Commonwealth Representative or County Commissioner.)

Rule 91: The Trefoil Guild

Sections 6 and 7. The Country and County Recorders.
The term of office to be amended to: an initial period of three years which may be extended for one further period of two years.

Section 12. Uniform.

Delete: (wine-coloured with cloth Trefoil Guild badge).

Rule 92, Section 18 (b) For Camp and Informal Occasions.

After Dress official pattern, add: or Skirt, Shorts, and Blouse Navy blue; H.Q. pattern and material
After (on camp sites only), add: or skirt Navy blue; sailcloth

Section 21. Trainers

After (c), add:

(d) C.H.Q. Full-time trainer.

Cockade According to branch with one yellow bar

Section 22. Holders of Camp Qualifications

Delete first two lines and substitute:

County Camp Adviser Green lapel bar with gold 'County Camp Adviser'

Camp Adviser Green lapel bar with gold 'Camp Adviser'

Section 24 (b)

After Dress official pattern, add:
or Skirt, Shorts, and Blouse Navy blue; H.Q. pattern and material

Section 28 (b)

After shorts official pattern, add:
or *Jeans* (camp site only) navy or H.Q. blue

Rule 93. Training

Section 2. The Diploma

Delete sentence starting An exception may be made . . . , *and substitute:*

The holder of a Camp Training Diploma must camp regularly with Guides or Rangers and help units during the winter; she may hold a Commissioner's warrant.

Section 5. The Training Certificate

Delete sentence starting In the case of the Camp Training Certificate . . . , *and substitute:*

The holder of a Camp Training Certificate must camp regularly with Guides or Rangers and help units during the winter; she may hold a Commissioner's warrant.

Section 9. The Camp Training Certificate

(d) *Delete and substitute:*

Hold a Guider's/Commissioner's warrant.

Rule 95

Section 2. (e) The Patrol Leader's Camp Permit

(i) *Delete:* at least one month before she intends to camp.

Substitute: beforehand.

Section 3 (g). The Campcraft Certificate

Qualifications (i)

Note: (i) *Delete and substitute:* The test may be taken at either week-end.

(ii) To read as present (i)

(iii) To read as present (ii)

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See next issues for further lists



Broneirion

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 the training.

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

FOXLEASE

Lyndhurst, Hants

- June
5-9 Guide and Brownie Guiders
12-16 Bristol
19-26 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Woodcraft mid-week)
¶19-21 Air Ranger Guiders
30-7 July. Guide and Brownie Guiders. Some sessions for Commissioners (Guiders may bring children under five)
- July
10-17 Extension Guiders
21-28 Guide and Brownie Guiders
31-7 August. Guide and Brownie Guiders
- August
11-18 Guide and Brownie Guiders General with emphasis on International Song and Dance
21-31 Patrol Leaders (Full)

Where to Train



M.T.B. 630

September

4-6 Rover/Ranger House Party (Photography and Pioneering included in the programme.) Applications to the Secretary, Foxlease, including fee of 25s. This is transferable by either the applicant or by the training centre but not returnable after 20th August.

8-15 Holiday week for Guiders and members of the Trefoil Guild and Local Associates (Guiders may bring their mothers)

18-22 Guide and Brownie Guiders
25-29 Wiltshire

October

2-6 Guide Guiders (Emphasis on training P.L.) Brownie Guiders

9-13 Commissioners (over 2 years' experience)

16-20 Cambridgeshire

23-27 Guide and Brownie Guiders

30-3 Nov. Guide and Brownie Guiders

November

6-10 Buckinghamshire

13-17 Guide and Brownie Guiders

21-24 Ranger Guiders (all sects.)

21-1 Dec. Guide and Brownie Guiders

WADDOW

Clitheroe, Lancs

June

5-7 Yorkshire W.R.N.W.

12-19 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Guiders may bring children under five)

July

29-7 August. Patrol Leaders

August

12-21 Patrol Leaders

September

18-22 Guide and Brownie Guiders

25-29 Guide Guiders (Training P.L.) Brownie Guiders

October

2-5 Guide and Brownie Guiders

9-13 Music and Drama

16-20 Guide and Brownie Guiders

23-27 S.E. Lancashire

30-3 Nov. Guide and Brownie Guiders (special sessions for Commissioners)

November

6-10 Manchester

13-17 Guide and Brownie Guiders

21-24 Guide and Brownie Guiders

¶Sectional training with emphasis on

practical and possibly a visit to an Airfield.

M.T.B. 630

June

13-20 Rover/Ranger week (Booking fee of 14s. transferable but not returnable)

July

20-27 Guiders (General training and sailing)

August

1-8 Sailing

September

19-26 Guiders (General training and sailing)

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.

ENGLAND

Sea Ranger Guiders: There will be a residential specialized training for Sea Ranger Guiders at Ravens Ait, Kingston-on-Thames, from Friday, 5th June to Sunday, 7th June. Fee 10s. 6d. per day. Apply to the Secretary, English Training Department, C.H.Q.

COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

Handcraft Training: A training will be held on Wednesday, 21st Oct. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee 2s. A repeat of the training will be held on Saturday, 24th Oct. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee 3s. 6d. including tea. The subjects will be a) Applique work and b) Design, suitable for use in Companies and Packs. When making application will Guiders please state if they have any preference for training in either of these subjects.

SCOTLAND

Netherurd House, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire

June

5-8 Edinburgh S.W. Division Trefoil Guild

12-15 Edinburgh Handicapped Trefoil Guild

July

3-7 Patrol Leaders (Under 15)

10-14 Patrol Leaders (Under 15)

17-21 Patrol Leaders (15 and 16)

- 30- 7 Aug. Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp
- August
11-18 Patrol Leaders' Week
25- 1 Sept. Commonwealth and International Week
- September
11-14 Rover/Ranger Work Party
18-21 Glasgow S.W. Division
25-28 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- October
2- 5 Cadets
9-12 East Lothian
16-19 Glasgow N.E. Division
23-26 Guide and Brownie Guiders
30- 2 Nov. Camping Conference
- November
6- 9 Extension Guiders
13-16 Prospective Certificate Trainers
20-23 Angus
27-30 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- December
4- 7 Promise and Law
11-14 Rangers

WALES

Broncirion, Llandinam, Mont

- June
5- 7 L.E.A. Course
12-14 Cardiff and East Glamorgan — working party for house
16 Local Association Conference
22- 1 July. Extension Holiday— West Glamorgan
- July
3- 5 Central Glamorgan
10-12 Closed
17-19 Cadet Training
22-29 Patrol Leaders 13-15 years (List closed)
- August
4-11 Patrol Leaders 13-15 years
15-22 Patrol Leaders 15-16 years
25-29 Leadership Training—Young Guiders, Cadets, Rangers, by invitation through Counties
- 30-10 Sept. Closed

- September
11-13 General Training. Sessions for new Guiders
18-21 Northamptonshire
25-27 L.E.A. Course
- October
2- 4 Shropshire
9-11 General Training
16-18 Closed
23-25 Guide and Brownie Guiders
30- 1 Nov. West Glamorgan
- November
6- 8 Senior Branch Guiders and Commissioners
13-15 Montgomeryshire
17-18 County Commissioners (Mid-week)
20-22 L.E.A. Course
27-29 Closed
- December
4- 6 Refresher Training. Certificated Trainers and experienced Guiders by invitation
11-13 International weekend (By County invitation)

ULSTER

Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down

Come to Ulster for your Holidays

Lorne is open for holiday bookings during July and August. Fees are 12s. 6d. per head per day. If any Guider books for a party consisting of Guides, they must be 14 or over.

Applications should be sent to the Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, Ulster with a 5s. deposit.

Lorne Camp Sites: There are 2 fully equipped sites at Lorne. 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, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, Ulster.

Applications for Training at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broncirion

and Lorne. All applications should be made to the Training Centre concerned. 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 available 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 recommendation from the Guider's C.A.

Foxlease and Waddow Camp Sites: Applications for sites should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates should be given with possible alternatives, and approximate numbers. At Foxlease camps may begin on any weekday; at Waddow, Saturday or Wednesday is preferred.

Applications must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from your C.A. together with a deposit of 5s. (which is forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and the necessary foolscap envelope.

WHICH?

NEWCOMERS TO GUIDING are sometimes puzzled by the special meanings attached to the words 'Overseas' and 'International' which occur many times in this issue. The Overseas Department at C.H.Q. deals with

Guiding in the Commonwealth especially in the Dependent Territories. The International Department handles our contacts with Guiding in all other countries.

The Commonwealth Knowledge Badge

IT IS HOPED THAT this new syllabus (see page 182) will encourage still more Guides to take this badge, one of those which give scope for their own powers of discovery and imagination, and arouse their interest in other people and other ways of life.

What are the sources of information available to your Guides? Films, television and the radio? Maps and books and pictures? Friends and relations living in other parts of the Commonwealth? People from other parts now living in their locality? A booklet will soon be published in the Badge Hints series, and what

about THE GUIDE and THE GUIDER? Your C.C.R. will be delighted to give advice; and Post Box Secretaries will help find a penfriend if one is required (don't forget that there are other ways of finding penfriends and don't forget to remind the Guides to send a stamped addressed envelope in any case).

Use your own imagination to visualise the possibilities, and then ask yourself whether there is not a Guide in your company who would enjoy starting on this badge now.

J. M. COZENS
(Guide Adviser, C.H.Q.)

Headquarters Notices

COMING EVENTS

By kind permission of the Worshipful Company of Drapers the Commonwealth Circle are holding a reception at Drapers' Hall on 10th June at which H.R.H. The Princess Royal has graciously consented to be present.

Admission by ticket only. Applications to the Secretary of the Commonwealth Circle, c/o C.H.Q.

IN MEMORIAM

Guiding in Bristol has suffered a great loss by the sudden death on 1st April of Miss Nora Cann who had been Brown Owl of the 1st Bristol Post Brownie Pack for ten years. Although she had been in poor health for many years, an individual 'meeting' went to each Brownie regularly every month. Her original poems and stories delighted her Brownies and many a sick child has been cheered and encouraged by her frequent visits.
D.W.G.C.

To all with whom she came in contact in Springburn and St. Rollox (N.E. Division, Glasgow) Miss Jane (Jean) Smith, M.B.E., who died on 11th April, was a living example of the Law and Promise. Her friends admired her strength of purpose and determination and her high standards. It was not only how a job was done, but the effort that was made that she ever encouraged.
J.B.P.

AWARDS

Camp Training Diploma: Miss J. P. Whiteside, Nottinghamshire.

NOTICE BOARD

Jubilee Camps: Counties wishing to celebrate Jubilee Year by holding large Camps at Foxlease or Waddow may apply to the Guider-in-Charge for the sites on 1st August 1959 instead of waiting till 1st January 1960, as it is realized that the later date would not allow time for planning such events.

Nyasaland: A trainer will be wanted in March 1960 for a tour of three years. Experience with Cadets and/or Rangers will be an advantage. Please apply for details to the Secretary, Commonwealth Training Department, C.H.Q.

C.C.As please note: Questions for discussion at the Camp Conference in December should be sent in by the 16th July, through your Country's Camp Adviser, to the Secretary, C.H.Q. Training Dept

C.C.A. List Amendments:

RENFREWSHIRE: C.C.A., Miss D. Anderson, Crawick, 25, Norwood Drive, Whitecraigs.

AYRSHIRE: C.C.R., Miss A. G. Ramsay, 47, Portland Road, Kilmarnock.

Under the title 'Blue Peter' a series of six features based on the things Brownies like to do, especially out of doors, can be seen on B.B.C. Television at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 25th June and 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th July and Tuesday, 30th June. A Brownie Guider from Godalming, Surrey, Miss Jean Francis, will take part in the programmes.

C.H.Q. Musical Instruments: Kathryn Whiteway of S.R.S. Lord Warden, Cheshire Lones, has been selected as the new holder of the violoncello made by Thomas Smith.

The grounds of Chartwell, Westerham, Kent, will, by kind permission of Sir Winston and Lady Churchill, be open to the public on Wednesday, 10th June and Wednesday, 8th July, from 10.30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Price of admission 2s. in aid of the Y.W.C.A. on the first day and Westerham and Crockham Hill Parish Churches, on the second.

THE ENGLISH LAND RANGER ADVENTURE CLUB

AIM

To encourage adventure by land outside the normal scope of training and to provide opportunities for members to continue to adventure together.

RULES

1. Membership shall be open to English Land Rangers and may continue after Ranger age. Those from other Senior Sections shall be allowed to join as Associate members provided they are interested in land adventure.
2. Initial members of the Club must prove their interest by submitting a log of their own personal adventure since 1956.
3. Members will be asked to pay a small annual subscription.
4. Membership will only be retained if interest is kept alive and members will be asked to submit a report annually, when sending their subscriptions, on their adventurous activity during the year.
5. Meets will be held from time to time in different parts of the country with, occasionally, a central meet—possibly once a year. Articles and information will be circulated to members and printed in THE RANGER.

If you are interested and would like to join send for an application form for membership, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, to Miss Thwaites, 21, North Side, London, S.W.4.

(This Club has the blessing of Lady Burnham, Mrs. Laing, Chairman Senior Branch Committee, and Lady Marjorie Stopford, C.H.Q. Land Ranger Adviser.)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

UNIFORM

In answer to a general demand an alternative to the battledress blouse and skirt for Guiders, Rangers and Cadets has been designed and will be on sale from 1st July in all Headquarters shops and from many of our agents.

This uniform will also be an alternative to the coat and skirt for Commissioners.

Look for pictures and details in the July issue.

Models will be displayed in our shops during June.

FOOD SUPPLIES FOR CAMPS

Are you camping anywhere
within the area shaded on
this map?

Write to the International Stores;
they will relieve you of further worry.
Special discounts are allowed to
Camping Parties and you will be
assured of obtaining the best quality
Provisions together with a first-class
Service.

INTERNATIONAL STORES

Groceries and Provisions,
Cakes and Biscuits

Head Office: Mitre Sq. London,
E.C.3 Tel: Avenue 3030 (Ext. 105)



C.H.Q. GUIDE AND SCOUT SHOP

20 Richmond Street, Liverpool 1

HAS BEEN RE-DECORATED

MISS J. CLAYTON, J.P.

County Commissioner (Girl Guides), Lancashire
South-West

and

MR. W. IRVINE

Assistant County Commissioner (Boy Scouts)
Liverpool

Will be at Home on
Saturday June 6th

11 a.m. — 12.30 p.m. — 2.30 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Visitors welcomed all day

9 a.m. — 1 p.m. — 2 p.m. — 5.30 p.m.

Light Refreshments

Special Party Concessions

The following concessions are available to members of the Movement in uniform.

Madame Tussaud's Ltd.: Parties of Guides or Rangers up to and including 16 years of age will be admitted at the special price of 1s. per head. No application form is necessary.

St. Paul's Cathedral: Members of the Movement will be admitted at a reduced fee of 6d. per head, which will include a visit to the crypt and galleries. Application should be made beforehand to the Registrar and Receiver, St. Paul's Cathedral, E.C.4.

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

Zoological Society: Regent's Park and Whipsnade Park: Members of our Movement in organized parties are admitted to the above parks on *weekdays only* at reduced rates on production of a special voucher obtainable from Commonwealth Headquarters. Applicants should give the name of the Guider and Unit, date of visit, members in the party aged under 18 years and 18 years and over. The reduced rates are as follows: 18 years and over 2s., under 18 years, 1s. On Sundays the general public are admitted by payment at Regent's Park from 2.30 p.m., and at Whipsnade from 10 a.m. The full rate of admission is charged.

N.B. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope when applying for a voucher.

Please Break these Chain Letters

THE ATTENTION of Guiders is drawn to a 'chain letter' purporting to have been initiated by Lloyds Bank and suggesting that Savings Stamps should be bought and posted to the people whose names are listed. This matter was raised with Lloyds Bank by our General Secretary who reports that the Bank has never been asked to lend its name to this scheme, and if it had been approached would have refused permission, so that the use of the Bank's name is a deliberate attempt to mislead.

In 1957 and 1958 the B.B.C. broadcast a statement from Lord Mackintosh of Halifax, Chairman of the National Savings Committee, which read: 'Some of these letters say that the National Savings Movement supports this scheme and in some of them my name is mentioned. I am anxious that everyone should know that this chain letter scheme is illegal. Anyone receiving such a letter should hand it immediately to the police'.

Guiders or other members of the Movement receiving these letters are asked to take them to the police.

The notice of C.H.Q. and of the Boy Scouts' I.H.Q. has also been drawn to a chain letter headed 'Scouter International Wide Game' in which 'players' are asked to send on county badges to the first name on a list. Guiders are advised to deprecate participation in this 'game'.

The Guiders' Postbag

World Refugee Year

Would it be too much to ask every Pack and Company to give one week's subscription to aid some of the countless refugees? Why not run dances and entertainments in aid of World Refugee Year? Did I hear someone say 'Oh, but we need the money for this and that for ourselves'? Then just remember that ten shillings will feed a child for a whole month, and even one penny will provide a meal.

What a lot of warm refugees there would be next winter if every member of the Girl Guides Association knitted one six inch square and each group sewed their squares into a blanket.

STELLA E. DIBBLE

(Lieutenant, 1st North Lambeth Ranger Company)
(For list of Refugee Agencies see page 166.—EDITOR)

The Post Box

I would be grateful if Guiders would help me to stress two very important things, in addition to the other details required, that the Guide should do when applying for a pen friend through the service of the Post Box.

1. That she should always give her age when applying for a pen friend. I cannot begin to help her without this information and it means that I have to send her a card asking for it.

2. That she should enclose a stamped addressed envelope for my reply.

I feel that 3d. is not too much to ask a Guide to pay for a pen friend. There is quite a lot of postage paid by Headquarters in the process of getting pen friends which we do not expect the Guide to pay for, but we do expect that the initial request should be accompanied by a stamp. The Editor is going to publish names of Guides who do not comply with this rule in THE GUIDE, and we ask your help in telling the Guides about this so that there may be no names or at least very few.

I am afraid that sometimes Guiders and Rangers also forget to do this very simple but important thing when applying for pen friends.

Thank you very much for your help. I know that my colleagues in Scotland and Northern Ireland will also appreciate the same co-operation from their Guiders and Guides.

EDNA M. BANHAM

(Post Box Secretary, England and Wales)

Senior Branch Recruits

I am stimulated by Lady Oaksey's appeal in the April GUIDER and the Guiders' Conference recently held in Leicester to ask a question.

Would an answer to increased Senior membership be a reduction of the age of entry to 14? It would certainly keep more 'tail-end' Guides in the movement, and higher numbers in the Senior Branch will bring more numbers still.

We are told the average marriage age is 19 so two years in the Senior Branch will not be enough. My experience with my Senior Guides confirms this. They will help with Brownies or younger Guides but otherwise are primarily interested in themselves and their boy friends. The minority (those in the Grammar Schools or the heavily protected home) will go to the Senior Branch at 16.

This group could then have the more varied training

they seem to need—an accent on budgets, homecraft, good taste and (certainly not least) duty to God, citizenship and duty to others, beside the usual Guide camp training.

There is a vast field of Guiders yet untouched among newly married girls, and some of the older ones too!

MARY FIELD

[Captain, 1st Leicester (Holy Cross)]

*(With the approval of both the Ranger Captain and the Guide Captain a Guide may join a Ranger Unit at 14. 'P.O.R.' Rule 46.)

Shame!

This is the stamp we first licked.
This is the letter (enclosing a form) we sent with the stamp we first licked.

This is the second stamp we licked,
To send the letter we had to send,
To ask for the answer we hadn't had
To the letter we posted (enclosing a form) and sent with the stamp we first licked.

These are the stamps we had to use,
To apologise to the folk concerned,
For failing to send the information
That they required, by the date agreed,
Because of the answer we hadn't had
To the letter we posted (enclosing a form) and sent with the stamp we first licked.



These are the stamps they had to use
To write to the butcher, to
write to the baker,
To write (no doubt) to the
candlestick maker,
To tell them their orders would
all be late
Because we had failed to keep
a date,
In spite of the second stamp we
licked,
To send the letter we had to
send,
To ask for the answer we
hadn't had
To the letter we posted (en-
closing a form) and sent with
the stamp we first licked.

This is the money you wasted!
Shame! C.E.H.

(Branches and Training Department report that in the weeks preceding the Brownie and Ranger Leadership Trainings and the Cadet Rally, they had to write more than 350 extra letters, to send dozens of telegrams and to make a large number of 'phone calls, none of which would have been necessary had Guiders, Rangers and Cadets shown care and courtesy in answering correspondence.—EDITOR)

THE CHIEF GUIDE IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA

READERS will, we know, wish to give their good wishes to Lady Baden-Powell, who arrived in Brazil on 17th May, and is now in Argentina. She is spending just over three months visiting fourteen countries in Central and South America, where great preparations are being made to welcome her.

Classified Advertisements

The Girl Guides Association takes no responsibility for statements made in any advertisements here or elsewhere in the magazine, or for any subsequent correspondence in connection therewith. The right is also reserved to refuse any advertisement not considered suitable. Advertisements for the sale of second-hand 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 following month's 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.

The Prince of Wales' General Hospital, Tottenham, N.15.

There are vacancies for student nurses, male and female, of good educational standard. The hospital provides training in all types of general nursing and offers facilities for specialized eight week courses in psychiatry, communicable diseases or poliomyelitis nursing care. C. of E. chapel. Good recreational facilities. Apply in writing to Matron.

Southampton General Hospital, Tremona Road, Southampton.

There are vacancies for girls of good education for student nurse training at the above hospital. The Block system of training is in being and nurses may be resident or non-resident. Schools start in January, April, July and September. Further particulars may be received from the Matron.

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. Hospitals 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.

Nannie-Help required in August for happy home—two

girls at school, boy aged 2½, and new baby arriving later in year. Present Nannie getting married. In reply state references, age and experience; Mrs. M. J. L. Freeman, Lower Lockhams, Curdridge, near Southampton. Telephone: Botley 2130.

Assistant Matrons required for Tanganyika Government

European Education Department for one tour of 30/36 months in first instance. Salary scale £576 rising to £732 a year. Commencing salary according to age and experience. Gratuity at 13½% of total salary drawn. Outfit allowance £45. Free Passages. Liberal leave on full salary. Candidates, unmarried and not over 45 should have at least 2 years' experience as Matron or Assistant Matron in boarding schools and should preferably have First Aid Certificate or Nursing training. Duties include general care of boys and girls at boarding schools (including maintenance of their clothing) especially out of school hours. Write to the Crown Agents, 4 Millbank, London, S.W.1. State age, name in block letters, full qualifications and experience and quote M3C/52638/GJ.

Handicapped children—Resident Housematrons required for general care out of school hours of children suffering from varying degrees of physical and mental handicaps. Children are accommodated in well equipped boarding schools pleasantly situated in home counties and on south coast. The aim is to provide a secure, homely environment, while helping the children to live normal lives as far as possible. Sympathy for handicapped children essential. Experience an advantage. £437 10s. × £15—£512 10s. (under review). Additional allowances for recognized qualification and for duty in certain schools. Suitable candidates may be appointed above minimum. Comfortably furnished single bed rooms, staff sitting room, full board and laundry for £134 14s. Details and application forms from Education Officer, (Etab. 6/1033/Q), County Hall, London, S.E.1.

HEADQUARTERS VACANCIES

Membership of the Movement is always an advantage to applicants for posts at Headquarters. For salary scales see THE GUIDER for November 1958. Pension fund for those over 25. Restaurant concessions. All applications should be made to the Department Secretary in writing giving full details of age and experience.

Finance Department:—Secretary shorthand/typist, experienced with good speeds.

Publications Department:—Shorthand/typist for Managing Editor, good speeds essential, interesting post needing intelligence and adaptability.

Shorthand/typist interested in the work of an editorial office. Send full details of experience, speeds, age and salary required to the Editor of THE GUIDER.

Equipment Offices:—Shorthand/typist for Book Buyer.

Public Relations Department:—Junior shorthand/typist. Interesting work connected with press and publicity.

English Department:—Junior shorthand/typist, willing to take responsibility.

Stock Control Office:—Experienced Clerk/typist, with aptitude for figures and ready to take an intelligent interest in stock figures.

Sales and Mail Order:—Experienced invoice typist able to do own calculations and extensions.

Registrations Department:—Administrative Assistant. Age 25—35, member of Guide Movement. Office experience required but not shorthand/typing. Ability to do lettering an advantage. Salary scale £475 — £530. Pension scheme.

Full-time, salaried Organizer required in September to work for three months or longer on new housing estate project. Must have good Guiding experience, preferably as a Commissioner. Basic salary £350-£450 plus subsistence and allowances. For further details apply to the Secretary, Commonwealth Training Department, C.H.Q.

WADDOW

Guider-in-Charge required. All details from the General Secretary, C.H.Q.

FOXLEASE

Assistant Housekeeper. A vacancy will occur in September for active young Guider, preferably with some training in homecraft. Good opportunity for anyone wanting to gain experience. Full details from the Guider-in-Charge.

Vacancy in September for **Junior House Assistant**, aged 16-18. Particularly suitable for school-leaver waiting to start training. Full details from the Guider-in-Charge.

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.
Near Brent Underground. Single, S, B and B. 17s. 6d. Double, 32s. 6d. in Guider's home. 4 Russell Gardens, N.W.11.
Pleasant furnished flat for two offered between 18th July and 19th September for whole or part of time. Davidson. St. Barnabas' Vicarage, Lavender Gardens, S.W.11.

HOLIDAYS

Beumaris, Isle of Anglesey—especially delightful for early summer holidays. Walking, sightseeing, lovely scenery. Supper, bed and breakfast in guest house run by Guider. Apply Miss B. G. Bowen, Plas Hyfryd.
Dartmoor—Furnished flat: bathroom, electricity. Summer 3½ to 5 gns. weekly, winter 35s. Miss Earle, Manaton (Tel. 224), Devon.
New Forest—for comfortable holiday accommodation apply Miss Sandy, Balmer Lawn House, Brockenhurst, Hants.
Holiday in Guider's home? Double room, H and C, moderate terms.—Lovegrove, 1 Peverel Road, Worthing, Sussex.
London—students' hostel—sleep 24 available for holiday parties during summer vacation. Meals to fit in with programme. Near Hampstead tube station. The Heath, 2 Holford Road, N.W.3.
3 vacancies, party to Chalet 28th August—6th September, Guider or Guides over 15 years. Cost £23. Vandyke 5339 after 6 o'clock.
Holland. Would a Guider include two Guides aged 15 in her party for Holland this year? Summer holidays preferably. Miss P. Bulley, South Acres, The Park, Cheltenham, Glos.
Battle. Modern 4-berth caravan. Attractive private site. Freda Fryer, Long Acre, Catsfield, Sussex.

CAMPING

Q.M. wanted for Lake District camp, 20th—30th July, no fees. Langtree, 22 Soutergate, Ulverston, Lancs.
Would Company camping August please include a few extra Guides? Miss G. Humphrey, 11 Warley Mount, Brentwood, Essex.
Q.M. needed, Guide camp, Foxlease, 26th August—2nd September. Miss Brown, 287 Whelley, Wigan, Lancs.
Lifesaver urgently needed for Guide camp near Dartmouth 31st July—7th August. Expenses paid. Jenkins, The Nook, Staplegrove, Taunton.
Any Company willing to take several Guides to August camp—please write Miss Smith, 97 Longfield, Harlow, Essex.
Haulage of camping equipmrt. Licence to carry any distance. Tester and Son, Ardingly 258, Sussex.

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. 9d. Pencils, memos, posters, samples free—'G' Tices, 11 Oaklands Grove, Shepherds Bush. W.12.
Garden fetes, bazaars, toys, fancy goods, dips and novelties, etc. At wholesale prices. Organizers etc., send for list to Fanfare Productions, 135 Canterbury Road, London, N.W.6.

Girl Guide and Brownie Pencils for Fund Raising. Top grade H.B. black lead pencils in eight attractive colours, printed with your Company details and Official badge (by permission). Buy from the actual producers at wholesale prices. Samples and a complete list of Fund-raising Novelties sent on request.—Airedale Press, Ltd., P.O. Box 60, Bradford.

Volcano Kettle never used 35s., list price £2.14.0. D. Kassell, Kiln House, Hawes, Yorks.

'Niger' heavy duck ridge tent complete, 6 ft. × 6 ft., £12 or offer. Also Miss Maynard's pattern, hike tent, 30s. Viewed at Seaford, Sussex. Box. No. 2.

Commissioner's uniform, worn only six times. Battle blouse, skirt (29 in. length) and felt beret. Bust 36/38 in., waist 26 in., hips 38 in. £8. Box No. 4.

Commissioner's uniform for sale, size 38 in. bust, £3.10s., also navy greatcoat £2, both in good condition. Box No. 5.

Two Guider's Camp Dresses, bust 40 in., excellent condition, 17s. 6d. Bury, Kenystyle, Penally, Pembroke-shire.

Union Jacks for sale. Ex-Admiralty, first class condition and quality (Pilot Jacks). One size only, 6 ft. × 4 ft. approx. plus 9 in. white border. 35s. each. Garland, 34a Station Road, Taunton.

Bound copies of THE GUIDER 1925—1937 for sale. What offers? Gammell, Meadfield Farm, Haslemere, Surrey.
Funds raised quickly by selling our attractive Toilet Soap stamped:—Lord Baden Powell said 'Be Prepared'. Write for details—The Standard Soap Co. Ltd., Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire.

WANTED

Guider's uniform, bust 38 in., hips 42 in. Box No. 3.
Brownie uniforms in good condition for new Pack. Mrs. Speed-Andrews, St. James' Vicarage, Ilfracombe.

TYPING AND DUPLICATING

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

FOR HIRE

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

CONFERENCE

Preliminary Announcement! Cheshire (West) Rover/Ranger Conference, 24th—25th October, 1959 at Chester. Open also to Cadets and Seniors over 17. Details later. R. P. Fry, 11 City Walls, Chester.

Correction: On page 104 of the April GUIDER Miss M. Collins, author of 'A Training for Citizenship' was described as 'Land Ranger Adviser for England'. This should, of course, have read 'Sea Ranger Adviser for England'. Miss M. E. Thwaites is England's Land Ranger Adviser.

Welsh Girl Guides Association Biennial Meeting

At the Biennial Meeting of the Girl Guides Association of Wales, held in the Temple of Peace, Cardiff on 2nd May, and presided over by the Chief Commissioner for Wales, The Lady Davies, it was reported

that the total membership of the Movement in Wales had increased from 17,663 to 18,508 during the past year. Broneirion had been attended by 1,357 members compared with 960 in the previous year.

FOR COMPANY CAMPS

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, 12ft., width, 8ft., height, 6ft. 6in., walls, 3ft. Weight, 77 lb. approx.

Price £32 5s. 0d.

10-oz. White Cotton Duck: No: 351 **SENIOR PATROL TENT**
 Without Canopy Price £24 7s. 6d.
 With Canopy Price £26 12s. 6d.

No: 352 10-oz. Green Cupramonium rot-proof Cotton Duck:
 Without Canopy Price £26 5s. 0d.
 With Canopy Price £28 13s. 0d.

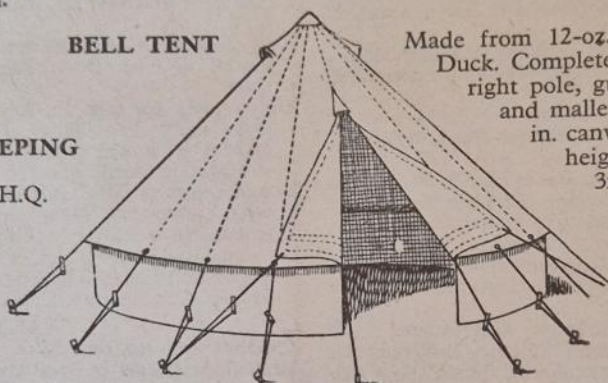
Complete with two doorways, three jointed upright poles, one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners and pegs. Length, 10 ft., width 8 ft., height 6 ft. 6 in., walls 3 ft. Weight 51 lb. approx.

BELL TENT

Made from 12-oz. 36 in. White Cotton Duck. Complete with one jointed upright pole, guy lines, runners, pegs, and mallet. Size: 14 gores of 36 in. canvas, 40ft. circumference, height, 9ft. 10in., walls 2ft. 3in. Weight 56lb. approx.
 Price £25 10s. 0d.

FOR SLEEPING BAGS

Send to C.H.Q. for Camp Catalogue.



PATROL TENT No. 37

Made from 8-oz. Green Cer Tent-proofed Cotton Duck. Two doorways, with Canopy over each door. Complete with two jointed upright poles and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners and pegs.

Length, 10 ft., width, 8 ft., height 6 ft. 6 in., walls, 3 ft. Weight, 50 lb. approx.

Price £24

(Orders £5 and over Post Free U.K. only)

NIJER TENT

Made from green rot and waterproof canvas, 12-oz. roof, and 8-oz. walls and doors. Ventilators above doors protected by Mosquito net. Two doorways each with 9 in. overlap. Complete with three two-piece jointed upright poles, and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners, pegs and mallet.

Length, 10 ft., width 7 ft., height, 6 ft. 6 in., walls, 2 ft. Weight 61 lb. approx.

Price £27

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal Charter)

P.O. Box 269

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

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