

VOLUME XLVIII - No. 5 - MAY 1961 - PRICE NINEPENCE

# THE GUIDER



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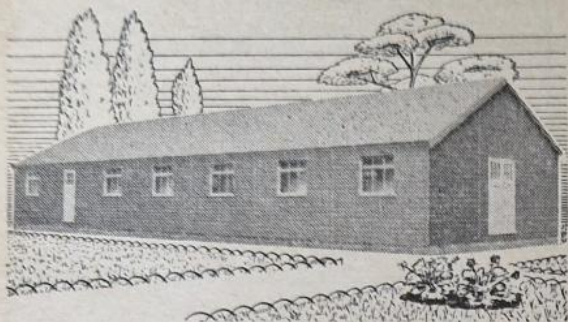
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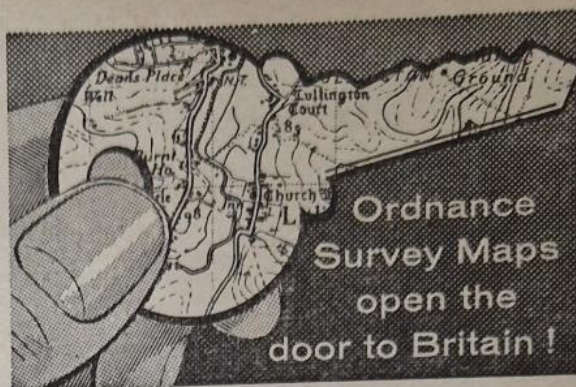


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# The Chief Guide's Talk — I

BEFORE I start off on one of my long tours, friends often say to me—'I hope you will have a nice holiday', or even ask, 'What do you *do* when you go on these tours?'

To the first one might reply: 'Some holiday!'

To the second, the question rather is 'What *don't* I do?'

On this last journey to the Lebanon, Pakistan, India, Burma and Ceylon from which I returned in March I visited 33 places and travelled 23,412 air miles and a mere 2,844 by road!

## The Lebanon

The first country to be visited was the Lebanon, still in its 'Tenderfoot' stage and whose Guides had never been much in the forefront of news. I want them to be very much in the forefront now, as they are a grand little branch of our family, building up their organisation on to a really sound, effective footing everywhere in spite of their tremendous problems of races, religions, customs and languages. I was able to share delightful little rallies and meetings with them and to inaugurate a new Headquarters for their Roman Catholic French-speaking branch—a ground-floor flat in a good house in the centre of Beirut, given to them by their Chief Guide's husband! After attending Mass there was a delightful Rally of several hundred Guides and Jeannettes all eager and enthusiastic, and here several new Guiders were enrolled—a particularly moving ceremony due to the intense concentration and sincerity of these Guiders as they took the Promise, each with her hand on the Guide flag.

Although the Movement in the Lebanon is still small in numbers—less than a thousand—it is being given great encouragement by the Education authorities. The Director of Education gave a reception in my honour, and awarded me the decoration of 'L'Ordre National de Cèdre'.

## In West Pakistan

Bidding a reluctant farewell to our kind friends in Beirut, we went on to West Pakistan. I had, of course, heard of Pakistan's high standard and achievements and its great advancement in recent years. But it is one thing to read statistics and printed reports and it is quite another to go and to see the people on the spot and to feel their enthusiasm.

Here Guiding is not only spreading its wings on a wide scale, and bringing the Guide 'plan' within the reach of so many young girls, but its gallant leaders have flung themselves into the drive for furthering better conditions in the community and have embarked on projects for helping to combat illiteracy. They have founded tiny little centres in the poorer sectors of the towns and held classes for teaching the

backward women and girls to read, write, sew and sing, and to learn even some of the rudiments of home-making. With a call to 'grow more food' they have started little gardens in school compounds, struggling against all odds to produce vegetables to eat, and a few flowers to beautify what would otherwise be pretty dismal surroundings.

This plucky work has naturally brought our Movement to the fore as a 'social welfare' asset, and we can feel very proud of the example that is being shown by Guides, Guiders and Rangers in giving their time and services to these schemes.

There is a fine vigour and national pride and a spirit of high endeavour on every side in the developments going on in Pakistan. To this, Guiding is adding its own strength and goodness, backed to the hilt by the Government Education authorities. Most of the Companies are run in connection with schools, and the teachers are urged to take up Guiding as part of their educational equipment. In the very fine Guide House in Lahore a number of young teachers go through several months' intensive Guide training, taking Guiding then with them out into the rural areas.

We attended well arranged rallies with good demonstrations at Karachi, Lahore, Rawalpindi and Peshawar. The amount of effort put into these big gatherings, often under extremely difficult circumstances, speaks volumes for the energy and resourcefulness of their Guiders.

I was luckily at Lahore at the time of the holding of their Boy Scout Jamboree, and able thus to play my other role as an official Boy Scout visitor, being still

*This photograph and the delightful one of Burmese Cadets on page 135 were taken by Miss Helen McSwiney, County Commissioner for Middlesex East, who accompanied the Chief Guide on her travels*



A Guide Company in a Community Centre at Lahore where members of the Movement have helped the campaign to combat illiteracy



a Vice President of the World Boy Scout organisation! Leaving 5,000 Scouts in their Camp there, plans necessitated a hurried rush to the South of India to attend another National Jamboree for the Bharat Scouts and Guides at Bangalore and I spent the queereast of hours on Christmas Day. The original plan of driving to Delhi by road was cancelled and a compartment on the train from Amritsar was 'reserved'. Crossing the frontier from Pakistan into India through armed guards and barbed wire was a formidable business. But—as can, and does, happen at other times and at other places—the spirit of Guide friendship prevailed even when faced by officialdom and barriers. After looking coldly at each other from across the border-line for a few fleeting moments the Pakistan and the Indian Guide/Scout Chiefs who had come to welcome me at their frontier were defying regulations and making plans for the holding of a combined Camp one day before long.

#### **'... to see the Queen'**

At Amritsar, on Christmas morning, I started my first journey in India since my last visit there in 1937, locked into our 'reserved' carriage, meant to hold four people. At each station the platform was crowded with hundreds of would-be passengers, glaring and glowering, until, at last, the door had to be opened, and eleven more passengers, complete with bundles of possessions of varied kinds, thrust themselves inside. No, that was not the most restful of journeys but I would not have missed it for anything, for one saw such love being shown for their kith and kin by those humble, uneducated people, and they were so enjoying their outing to Delhi to see the Queen.

Two national Jamborees visited in the space of three days, and nearly two thousand miles apart! What would our grandparents have thought—and what would our Founder have thought, too—for we go so fast and deal with such stirring events and big numbers these days. This Bangalore Jamboree was to me a very unique experience in that it was for Guides as well as for Scouts! I do not know how far it is generally known that our Movement in India known as the 'Bharat Scouts and Guides' functions to a certain degree as a 'joint' organisation.

Ever since Scouting and Guiding began, in nearly every country the two 'branches' have been run entirely separately and 'on their own'. It has always been agreed that the Founder's ideas were right and that Scouting was 'man-making', and that the Guide training should primarily develop the highest womanly qualities so needed by the wife, help-mate, home-maker and mother-to-be—qualities of character for women being quite different from those needed by men. In the course of time, through making this call for their services, and being run entirely by women, Guiding has helped to enhance the status of women, and more especially is this the case in countries where less than a century ago women did not come out into world affairs and give their services to their fellow beings as they do now.

In some quarters this plan that came into being with India's 'Independence' in 1947 was felt to hold the danger that the Boy Scouts would 'rule the roost', and the Guides would hold the second place. These

fears are ungrounded. Nothing could be further from the case!

When the 'Bharat Scout Movement'—using that very old historical name for India—was inaugurated the Guides of those days could not possibly have continued and maintained themselves on their own. It was in order to gain a legal position in the new India, and even to continue to exist as an organisation, that it was deemed right and advisable to join hands with the 'brother Movement' in the matter of top level organisation, to share the funds, Headquarters offices and Training Centres, and to present a combined front to the Government and Education Authorities, who from the first have given the Movement their wholehearted support.

#### **The Scout and Guide Jamboree at Bangalore**

The Jamboree at Bangalore was an outstanding example of how this co-operation is successful. It was indeed a magnificent show, with 12,000 'campers'—3,000 of which were Guides—all in well spaced camp sites, nicely laid out and well administered, Patrol cooking, Scout activities going on all the time, gadget making, building of archways and 'camp gardens', spectacular displays and fine parades and stirring gatherings, thrilling Camp Fires and enthusiasm galore. It was so gay, so full of vigour, so cheerful and so cheering.

The Scouts and Guides had their camps in separate parts of the grounds, only meeting on one or two ceremonial occasions. Contingents came from every part of that vast sub-continent, formed from every language group, and taking long, tedious journeys in order to be there. Those from Assam, for instance, took nine days in the train each way! Sometimes people question the wisdom and the 'worth whileness' of Jamborees and similar gatherings. But 'seeing is believing', and I, for one, believe that they are worth it every time and each has its own value in its own way. These National Jamborees in India bring the Indian scouts to know about their huge, complex country, and to understand how they can help to work for it.

#### **A New Role for my World Badge!**

I have spoken already of how well the Bharat Scouts and Guides are supported and encouraged by those in high places, and among other ceremonies at Bangalore it was arranged that His Highness the Maharajah of Mysore should be 'invested' as the State Scout Patron. This great man, who relinquished his royal standing when his territory was taken over by the central Government, still has a unique position as the beloved leader of his people and as the chosen Governor, and still lives in his magnificent Palace.

It was a great and solemn occasion and, as so often happens, a small hitch occurred—awkward at the time but amusing afterwards. All the Camp Chiefs and Jamboree staff stood in rows, awed and silent, in the Audience Chamber, while Dr Kunzru hung the riband round his neck, his Assistant standing alongside holding the small Scout Badge to be pinned upon his robe. And then the pin stuck! Nobody could unfasten it as everyone stood anxiously watching and waiting and yet not daring to move. But I could not bear it for



long and, snatching my World Badge off my tie, pushed it into Dr Kunzru's hand and the Maharajah was enrolled with that!

My time was far too short everywhere and, hurrying away from the Jamboree, I peeped quickly into the State of Kerala and Madras and my first 'Rally' of 1961 was with an enchanting wee Company of Guides and a Flock of Bulbuls in the garden of their Commissioner in the Nilgiri Hills.

#### In East Pakistan

And then, back we went to the other part of Pakistan—to her Eastern portion, separated from the rest by 1,100 miles of Indian territory, with no direct way through on land and a month's journey by sea.

To readers of *THE GUIDER* I need hardly speak about the Guides of East Pakistan and their courage and their spirit because they will remember that the Walter Donald Ross Cup (so splendidly earned by S.W. Lancashire Guides this year) went to the Guides of East Pakistan in 1958 when owing to the danger of an epidemic, they learned how to give injections and inoculated thousands of women and children in their homes.

How wonderful it was to meet this bit of the Guide family in their new Provincial Capital, coming together for a Camp and for Camp Fires.

#### In Burma

And so on next to Burma—and completely different conditions, with the Guide Movement carrying on very much 'on its own' with little support from anybody but its own members!

In Rangoon I had a helpful interview with the Director of Education who promised that he would give Guiding some support where possible. The wife of the President of the Republic gave a lovely party, and always invites the Guides to have their Annual Rally in her Palace garden.

So here we had a grand gathering of about 3,000 Guides and Blue Birds in full force, giving nice little displays of dancing and ceremonies and games, enjoy-



Guides from Chittagong Hill Tracks performing a tribal dance at the Dacca Rally

ing themselves fully. (I was told *inter alia* that the President had himself carefully arranged that the grass banks on which the children would sit should be sprayed beforehand with DDT for fear of ants!)

Though the Movement in Burma has so little support, so little money, only one tiny room as its national Headquarters, and the organisation is quietly carried on with its brave, few leaders, it has spread to a few places away from Rangoon, and I flew up to see a little bunch at Mandalay and a rally at Bassein and at Syriam.

Some of you will no doubt have seen the Guide/Girl Scout film called 'The Wider World' and will remember the scene there of the Rangers sweeping the courtyard of the Shwe Dagon, the marvellous Buddhist shrine. To me it was a great joy to be back there again. Small and apparently insignificant things have a way of staying in one's memory—as well as the great and the glorious. Visiting the tomb of Mahatma Gandhi, walking into the Taj Mahal, and here at the Shwe Dagon we Christian people, of course, remove our shoes; and outside the entrance to the last is the cryptic little notice saying: 'Foot-wearing prohibited'.

Next month the Chief Guide describes her tour in India, the opening of 'Baden-Powell Bhavan' at Pachmarhi, and her visit to Guides in Ceylon and Italy



Cadets from Rangoon University enjoying training at a day camp



*For new Senior Branch Guiders*

## Co-operation with Rovers

*by Mary Hammond, Assistant County Commissioner for Hampshire*

'MY RANGERS aren't interested in Rovers.' There is no one who says that in 1961, is there? Whatever the bias of the individual Ranger any group of growing-up girls should be interested in boys. This does not mean to say that Rangering and Rovering should go hand-in-hand all the time—least of all literally—but joint activities are much enjoyed and play their part in developing the best all-round Rangers and Rovers.

In some of these activities the Rovers may have an opportunity to set a standard—perhaps a display of P.T. at a weekend camp will be an eye-opener to the girls in the discipline of training; at another time the Rangers may take a firm stand, encouraged by their Guider, that they cannot start on a Sunday hike till after their District Church Parade. ('They'll never wait for us'—but they do.) Each can help the other in matters of principle and training as well as in general usefulness.

Ranger co-operation with Rovers in Hampshire is chiefly in camping, in a Rover-Ranger Club, in theatricals and in occasional dances and hikes.

### **The Planning Committee**

The outline County Camp programme for Rovers and Rangers is planned by a Committee which is a combination of the County Rover and Ranger Councils with the usual complement of ex officio members, such as the C.R.A. and Assistant C.C. for Rovers. There is a Rover Chairman and a Ranger Secretary. This Committee invites Divisions to organise camps in the coming year, and this is done by the Rovers and Rangers with their Guiders and Scouters, advised by the Commissioner and the A.C.C. Rovers and C.R.A.

One indoor winter weekend and one summer camp seem to be as many County events as can be fitted in to full Ranger and Rover programmes. There are occasional Division weekends run on the same lines. The first necessity is to have an experienced Guider and Scouter in charge. Rangers coming to these camps should be at least 16 with a majority who are old enough to be level headed in mixed social life. The ending of National Service will bring more Rovers of a corresponding age to join in making a good camping standard.

The winter weekends have proved easier to organise but, of course, a really good Summer camp is the best of all. The winter programme generally includes a visit to a place of interest, or at least one good speaker and time for drama perhaps, or a mock trial or election, depending on the theme of the weekend.

The pace of the weekend should be quick, the momentum keeping the party on its toes.

The summer programme calls for a working weekend, some project to be undertaken. If this is not possible some good group activities hold the attention better than a speaker or discussions out of doors. Saturday night Camp Fire is well planned and ends, not too late, with quiet songs in the Camp Fire tradition; then a purposeful move to the tents to get some sleep before another busy day. There is always a large attendance at 7 o'clock Holy Communion. Sunday morning is an active time but we have learnt that Sunday afternoon is not the time to plan a demonstration for our V.I.P.s! The busy week will start again tomorrow, let the sunny Sunday afternoon be enjoyed in peace.

A Division Rover-Ranger Club started to meet the wish of Rovers and Rangers for joint activities has been running successfully for eight years. The Club meets fortnightly on Sunday, after evening Service. The young curate is a frequent caller and a Scouter or a Guider will always be found there. The Club is open to all members of both movements over 15, so it is a stepping stone from Guides to the Senior Branch. A committee, elected annually from its members, is responsible for running the Club. The secretary submits a quarterly programme in advance to Scout and Guide Commissioners. This is a gentle reminder that certain rules have to be observed and it also ensures that there is Guider and Scouter supervision on hikes and weekend camps.

Rover-Ranger theatricals make a good structure for co-operation. A successful performance points to hard work and perseverance as well as enjoyment and a happy relationship between Rovers and Rangers. Scenery painting, costume making, advertising and booking give scope for a wide variety of talents in addition to acting. The wise Captain takes part in the discussion on the choice of a play but she does not have to be an actor-manager as well as a qualified Guider! This is where the outside helper comes in, perhaps found by the Local Association.

There are many ways of Rover-Ranger co-operation and all are valuable, given a good lead. In general, we are agreed that the methods as well as the aims of Rover-Ranger training are the same, the only variations being in the natural differences between boy and girl. As these differences are complementary the Rover-Ranger combination is a very happy one and an important part of our work with young people today.



How is it working out? J. M. Cozens, Guide Adviser C.H.Q., continues her article in the March issue on

## The Shortened Second Class Test—II

DR Kurt Hahn has told us of the great value of having some absorbing passion or creative hobby during the years of adolescence. 'Working for a badge' may be the starting point or encouragement of some such interest for a Guide in your Company. Many of us know from our own experience how a girl who thought she was no good at anything has blossomed out through the self discovery that 'doing a badge' has brought her.

One reason why the Second Class Badge was shortened two years ago was to ensure that this experience was not too long delayed for any Guide, however limited her ability and however busy her Guiders. It is perhaps particularly for the less able Guide that the proficiency badge scheme can be of most value in this way, but it has its importance for the naturally gifted girl also. We have to get one or two ideas straight if we are going to make the most of this scheme.

We must realise, for instance, that taking proficiency badges does not necessarily deter a Guide from tackling the First Class test; the two are complementary and one can help the other. We need to watch for the best time to encourage one or the other, or both! There is nothing wrong in a Guide taking and gaining many badges, provided that she has truly earned them, and has not neglected other aspects of Guiding and of her life in order to concentrate on gaining them. There is no reason why a Guide should have to wait until she is nearly 15 to be considered '1st Class', provided that she has truly met the requirements and has taken her part in a full and varied programme. (1st Class is not a leaving-certificate to be gained in the last gasp). The 3 effects of the shortened 2nd Class test, A.B.C., mentioned in March, are *all* of importance; and we must not emphasise one at the expense of the others. It is the whole of Guiding that we are trying to give.

**B. Here are suggestions on helping the Guides to enjoy the Badge scheme to the full, and to achieve First Class:** 1. Make yourself familiar with the wide variety of subjects covered by the Badges. (New ones are often under consideration, and ideas are always welcome). Read that portion of P.O.R. *before* a Guide asks you what she has to do for ... !

2. Do some hard thinking (with pencil and paper) as to which Badges are suitable for the younger Guides (e.g. Collector, Signaller, Aquarist?) and which need more experience, stronger physique, or greater maturity (Camper, Lifesaver, Commonwealth Knowledge?); which are better worked for in a group (Country Dancer, Fire Brigade?) and which are definitely individual (Minstrel, Artist, Reader?); which are local in appeal or opportunity; which could be worked for by a Patrol on its own.

3. Watch and listen for signs of interest that could be encouraged and stimulated; notice, too, the things that some Guides find difficult or irksome, or of which

they are afraid. The right word from you at the right moment may plunge them into a pursuit that will solve a difficulty or overcome a fear. (This is one reason for having a varied programme and for having time and opportunity to notice individuals.)

4. Deliberately include activities that can arouse or reveal interest in particular subjects for which there is a badge. (Acting, camp fire, discovery challenges, emergencies, handcraft, etc.)

5. Make the most of the First Class skills and knowledge that can be prepared for, or taken further, through a badge. (Map-reader, Pathfinder, Hiker, Stargazer, Rescuer, are just a few.)

6. Lay in a stock of the booklets in the 'Hints on G.G. Badges' series and make it someone's job to keep track of who borrows them. Have a look in the local library and get the Guides to do the same; there are many excellent books on many subjects.

7. Search out people who will share their knowledge with the Guides, and those who will act as testers. (This will probably be done on a District basis so don't keep your gardening expert to yourself).

8. Know the local arrangements for Badge testing so that there is as little delay as possible. If you are not happy about the arrangements ask to have them discussed at the next Guiders' meeting; but remember to be constructive in your criticisms!

9. Have a long term plan for Company programmes but be prepared to change the plan in order to make use of a rare fine day or starlit night, or a flicker of interest in an apathetic Guide.

10. Follow up, and keep alive, an interest developed through a badge where possible, but don't be down-hearted if some Guides seem to jump from one thing to another. They are of an age to try things out, stamp-collecting one year, swimming the next—you never know when an absorbing hobby may be begun.

### What about First Class?

All that was said in March about achieving a high standard in Second Class, through good teaching, much practice, and challenging testing, applies to First Class too. It's never too soon to start to learn to throw a rope, or to tie a bowline; to begin collecting material for the 'book' or to get to know the neighbourhood.

Some tokens of 'so far so good' on the road to First Class are an encouragement to most Guides, particularly if the local arrangements for the actual First Class test mean that the opportunity to hit the final target seems a long way away. Second Class is one such token; some proficiency badges provide another (see above); and there are further ways that can be evolved to suit the Company. Patrol or Company championships, inter-Patrol competitions, and individual challenges based on First Class skills, though not necessarily up to First Class standard, can help



some Guides to measure their progress and to feel that they are getting on. Others are helped by short term targets e.g. 'throw a rope to hit a target 10 yards away by the end of the Easter holidays'; 'discover where all the pillar boxes in the area are before the end of the month'; 'make a hike 1st aid outfit in the Christmas holidays'. The details will differ from Company to Company according to the needs, experience, initiative and stickability of the Guides.

**C. What about providing a full and adventurous programme?** It is possible to achieve a high standard, and to make speedy progress in tests and badges through systematic teaching by the Guiders and their friends. But that would not be Guiding. Basic tests are not only challenges to individual achievement, they are also the raw material for the lessons in personal relationships that come through learning and teaching. That is why we must not deprive the Guides of the chance to learn from one another in their Patrols: that is one of the things that is meant by 'having time for the slower methods of the Patrol system'.

It is also possible, alas, to teach the skills and to acquire the knowledge in a deadly dull way. Pressure of time has sometimes made us do it. But that would not be Guiding. We don't need desert islands or journeys to the moon, but we *do* need imagination to fill the tests with purpose. It takes time to plan activities that link the treatment of shock with a street accident, to encourage an enterprising expedition, to let 'finding North' lead into 'considering the heavens', but it can be done. We must use our imaginations if the Guides are to develop initiative.

*THE GUIDER* and *The Scouter, Be Prepared* and *Scouting for Boys* are full of ideas (see February training pages). Try the 1s. Scouter books such as *100 Ideas for Troop Meetings*. Scan the papers with your Company meeting in mind. They are full of examples of the need to Be Prepared. Read *Aids to Scoutmaster-ship*.

These books and others are a good source of other things to do, too; things that do not necessarily have any direct link with tests and badges. Some for individuals, some for Patrols and some for the whole Company. Have you read *Music through Guiding*, *Acting Activities*, and *Prayer and Worship through Guiding*? When did you last have a party, or a P.Ls.' day out, a camp fire or a concert? What kind of Christmas Good Turn did the Patrols do? How did the Company celebrate Thinking Day? In a rush, without much thought, or with time to assimilate something, to fit everything in?

The so-called 'gap' between Second and First Class is not a gap really. It is more truly a space that makes room for many things that were in danger of being squeezed out, both before Second Class and after First Class, as well as between them. It is true that the Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class steps are not of equal height, but if we give the right emphasis to all the points, A, B, C, the steps will not be quite so far apart as some of us think they are. There will be time and space for growth for each individual from the moment she joins the Company to the day she leaves. There will be time to introduce her to the 'next step', whatever that may be.

## NEW CADET LEAVING CERTIFICATE

THE following amendments to P.O.R. concerning Cadets were published in the January *GUIDER*.

### 'Rule 81. CADETS

#### Section 10. THE CADET LEAVING CERTIFICATE

The Cadet Leaving Certificate may be given to a Cadet who has completed a two year course. The holder of this certificate may be exempted from certain clauses of the warrant test.

This clause also applies to county Cadets.

### 'Rule 25. THE GUIDER

(d) At the end of note add: A Cadet holding a leaving certificate not more than one year old, may be considered to have received this preliminary training.'

### 'Rule 32. THE BROWNIE GUIDERS

1. (c). At the end of the clause add: Note: In the case of a Cadet holding a leaving certificate not more than one year old the Commissioner will, in all probability, find that a written paper is not necessary.' The same wording has been inserted for the Guide *GUIDER* under Rule 50, 1 (c).

The new Cadet Leaving Certificates are intended for Cadets who have completed two years training in their Companies. Before giving a certificate the Cadet Captain may also wish to take into consideration the manner in which the Cadet has undergone her training.

Has she tried to raise her personal standards of reliability, punctuality and appearance?

Has her understanding of Guiding grown up with her so that she is now ready to play a more adult part in the movement?

If the answer to these questions is 'yes', a Cadet may then leave the Company with her certificate as proof of the hard work she has put into her training and with the knowledge that her efforts will be of practical assistance to her in the future.

The Commissioner, for her part, may continue to use her discretion as to the amount of training an ex-Cadet is asked to do before receiving a warrant. A two year course varies from one Cadet Company to another and this and other local factors will be taken into consideration.

In the past, fully trained ex-Cadets may have been asked to take the same pre-warrant course as new, inexperienced Guiders, and it is hoped that the use of these certificates will assist Commissioners in maintaining a high standard of warranting in their areas, while at the same time enabling Cadets to feel that their years in the Company will be of positive value to them as Guiders.

The old Cadet Certificate and Cadet Record forms are to be discontinued and a new Cadet Record Form incorporating both is being produced for use in Companies. The Cadet Leaving Certificates, price 4d., are available from Badge Secretaries or by warranted Cadet Captains from C.H.Q. Shops only.

MARY GRANT

[Cadet Adviser for Scotland]

The *GUIDER*



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# The Guiders' Postbag

## 'Educating' Parents about the Value of Guide Camps

After reading the Chief Commissioner's article in the April GUIDER I feel there are two contributing factors in the prevention of two thirds of our Guides from camping.

1. At the inaugural meeting of the Dorset Naturalists' Trust we were shown maps to illustrate the rapid building up of our coast line—from the Thames estuary to Poole Harbour was fully blocked in on the last map we were shown. This has a dual effect on Guide Camping: (a) the impossibility of obtaining sea sites (and for inland country Guides it does seem rather objectless to camp in just another field) and (b) the inevitable sweeping up of all Guiders, older Guides, and even younger ones, not to mention Mums, in the ever growing avalanche of the visitor season, extending as it now does from Easter to October and carrying away normal living as well as people.

2. The lack of understanding on the part of Parents, L.A. and possibly some Guiders, of the real aim and object of Guide camping, so admirably expressed in Miss Patteson's article. One Guide, on my asking her why she was not going to camp with the Company, put it like this: 'Well, you see, my Mum won't let me go to two camps and all my class are going to the school camp for a week, so I must go, besides it is in the middle of term and we do not have to pay so much. Of course, if it was in the holidays I would choose the Guide camp.'

Over 1. we have little control but over 2. could we not do a little more to educate the unenlightened parents, i.e. those who have not themselves been Guides and Scouts or who did not not realise how much more there was to their camps than just a happy, healthy holiday.

VIOLET CLOSE

## 'Co-operation' was the Theme

As a result of a joint Scout/Guide Jubilee Rally, held last July, a permanent Scout/Guide Committee has been set up in West Glamorgan and I thought

readers might be interested to hear of the first important outcome of this Committee. This was a Scouters'/Guiders' Weekend Conference, held at Swansea University last month, and opened by our Chief Commissioner, Lady Davies, who told us that it was the first of its kind in Wales. We took the word 'Co-operation' as our theme, because we felt that we, as Scouters and Guiders, both primarily concerned with the needs of youth, had much to learn from one another which would be to our mutual benefit. Also, with the emphasis on more mixed activities between the older members of our Movement, we considered it essential that there should be a point of contact between the adult leaders.

We found (rather to our surprise!) that we agreed on many things, and the ideas and suggestions which resulted from group discussions proved most revealing. The feeling was unanimous that we could no longer afford to work in closely segregated male and female groups if our two movements were to continue to make the appeal to young people which they have done over the past fifty years.

There were too many suggestions for me to list here, but some which impressed me were, for example, joint trainings, taken partly by a Scout trainer and partly by a Guide trainer, the tackling of the leakage of the 14 plus age group together by the formation of a large Senior Group at District or Division level, with specialised Scouters and Guiders to run it, joint Good Turns, such as the clearing and beautifying of some particularly unattractive spot in order to publicise our movements in addition to being a Good Turn. The social side was also stressed with the suggestion of more informal get-togethers for the exchange of ideas.

I think we all went home feeling that we had got a great deal out of the conference and, more important still, intending to act on its findings and not just leaving it at so much pleasant talk.

CATHERINE M. S. KWANTES

[County Commissioner, West Glamorgan, Wales]

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## Guiding is Worldwide

by Alex Liddell

'GUIDING' we are often told 'is an outdoor Movement'—but whoever speaks of the 'outdoor aspect of Guiding'? So let us begin with the feeling that Guiding is a worldwide Movement and make sure that the recruit to the Company or Pack is aware of this from the very beginning from what she sees and hears around her.

What does she see, or what could she see, in the Guide hut or Patrol Corners which would arouse her curiosity about this 'worldwide sisterhood' into which she is shortly to be 'welcomed'?

### Useful Charts and Books

There is the new broadsheet 'This Is Your World', in colour, which shows the set-up of the World Association in pictures and gives 'The Links of Unity' which all Guides and Girl Scouts hold in common. There are the coloured uniform and badge charts, the leaflet 'Guiding Round the World', the World Association and Commonwealth Painting Books, and, for the library *The True Book About the Girl Guides* and *The First Fifty Years*, both of which include much about Guiding in other countries, as well as the invaluable *Trefoil Around the World*.

For the Pack there is the Brownie Badge chart, *Brownie Stories of the World*, and the World Brownie Painting Books, the drawings of which can be coloured and displayed at meetings. To keep interest on the boil show only two or three at a time and change them each week.

Before she is enrolled the Guide recruit must have the meaning of the World Badge explained. How many of your Guides wear the World Badge? Do you wear it? Is your recruit longing to wear it herself or is it just an abstract symbol? And the same applies to Brownies and their World Badge.

Perhaps you have a Company or Pack notice board, but do the girls ever look at it? Make it gay and colourful and call it by a more interesting name—'What's On in Guiding?' or 'This is Your Line'. During the meeting work in a quick observation test to see who has studied it, with marks towards the Patrol Challenge. Put on the board every week a different photograph from *The Council Fire* or *THE GUIDE* or *THE GUIDER* of Guides or Brownies in other countries, and include also those of your own country, because they are part of the whole picture of world Guiding and

should not be kept in a water-tight compartment.

Water-tight compartments are in essence what we should try to eliminate wherever they are found. You will naturally have your special international evenings, particularly around Thinking Day, but the international flavour—and in this term I include the Commonwealth—can lend a spice to every meeting in the course of the general programme.

The painting books and charts already mentioned can be used in many ways for observation training. One Pack I know was delighted to colour the flags and uniforms in the World Painting Book for the use of the Company and these formed the basis of several games and, together with foreign stamps, picture post-cards etc., often found their way into Kim's game.

Instead of numbering members of the Patrol for team games give them names of Member Countries of the World Association, or of Overseas Territories having Guides—but be sure to keep the two categories distinct from one another to avoid confusion.

### Wide Games based on Legends

Wide games can be based on the folk-lore or legends of other countries as well as your own, and here I should like to call attention to a new series starting in the current (April/June) issue of *The Council Fire*, which consists of such stories from Member Countries designed to illustrate points from the Promise and Law.

Many of the songs beloved of Guides come from over the sea and your camp fires can always take the form of 'What country shall we visit now?' Our trees and wild flowers are not all indigenous. Where did they come from originally? And where do the migrant birds go? Are there Guides in any of these countries?

First Aid leads to the romantic story of the Knights of St John of Jerusalem and to the more modern but equally fascinating story of the Red Cross. And so on to the work of UNICEF and the other Specialized Agencies of the United Nations, all of which provide excellent material for camp fire yarns and enrolment talks.

A Guide working on the 'history' clause of the 1st Class can explain her log-book, or practise her talk (with visual aids) to one or two younger Guides during Patrol time. In testing this clause I have found that many candidates make excellent log-



books but few seem able to comment on them to 'an interested but ignorant person'. Make full use, too, of Guides working on the Commonwealth badge and remember that the acquisition of a pen-friend through the Post-Box is one of the best ways of starting off on the international trail and is open to every Guide from the time she is enrolled. If you encourage the Company as a whole to take an interest in the letters received, and written, a more lively correspondence is likely to follow, possibly leading to pen-friends joining you in camp—and even in time to a return visit.

#### Pen Friends

If no pen-friends are available the Overseas and International Departments at C.H.Q. will do their best (if they are given plenty of warning) to find you guests and these will surely lend an added excitement to the ever-enthralling prospect of camp with visions of new ways to explore from cookery to ceremonial.

And now that your Company feels thoroughly at home in World Guiding what about a holiday abroad? Not next year perhaps, but in two or even three years' time? You can plan your programme over years, instead of weeks, to lead up to this climax. Your older Guides may have gone on by then to Rangers or Cadets, but they can come back

to join you for the expedition, if they are not planning one of their own, and this may well act as an incentive to keep them in the Movement.

Even if such a trip seems impossible many of the girls will go abroad with their families or their schools and Guiding should help them to make the most of these holidays.

#### Film Shows

The shorter 2nd Class allows time for the pursuit of many interests. Visitors can be invited to talk about countries they know well, to show transparencies—always a success—and give the Guides tangible objects to handle. Somebody's 'Dad' is only too willing, as a rule, to show slides of holidays abroad, but step warily here, and before committing yourself make sure that his commentary will not consist of a series of jokes at the expense of the 'foreigners'. Learning to welcome strangers naturally is in any event good training, as girls of Guide age are sometimes apt to huddle in corners—possibly giggling?—and leave Captain to take the lead.

One last thought—knowledge of your own country is an important part of international exchange, and international friendship begins at home with good relations between neighbours, whether they are the folk next-door or the Company in the next village.

*HELEN SMITH gives you ideas for arousing the interest of Brownies in*

## 'The International Side'

**B**EFORE a Brownie Guider may receive her warrant her Commissioner must have satisfied herself that she has some knowledge of the worldwide aspect of the Movement, both within the British Commonwealth and in other countries, and can apply it in her own Pack.

Often this clause in the warrant is not easy, particularly if the new Brownie Guider has not been in the movement previously, and is unaware of its vastness. The important point is for her to be interested. A start can then be made in one or more of the following ways. As a Brownie Guider you can:

1. Avail yourself of every opportunity of attending trainings either in your own County or at one of the Training Centres. Not only is there generally some session or part of a session on World Guiding but very often there is an opportunity to meet Guiders from other countries.
2. Read THE GUIDER, THE GUIDE, THE RANGER and The Council Fire (the World Association quarterly published to tell of Guiding in other countries).
3. Approach Captain and ask her if the potential



Queen's Guide already holding the Commonwealth Knowledge Badge will come and tell the Brownies about the countries she has been studying.

4. If you know of an overseas student at your local technical college or of an overseas member of the staff at your hospital invite her to come along to the Pack one evening to tell the Brownies about life in her country.

5. Visit Travel Agencies where excellent free material is available. A list of addresses where maps, posters, painting books may be obtained free is given at the end of this article.

6. Buy the U.N. Study Kit obtainable at C.H.Q. for 2s. or subscribe to the *Unesco Courier* available from the Stationery Office for 10s. a year and become aware of the need for international friendship.

7. By story telling, miming, games and singing games from other countries you can train your Brownies to know about people, particularly the children who live there, and this knowledge is the first step towards World Friendship.

What stories can you tell your Brownies?

1. Your local Public Library will be able to help.
2. *The Brownie Stories of the World* (Books



I and II) price 1s., published by the World Association, tell the 'Tommy and Betty' story as interpreted by the various countries. The new Brownie Guider will find these stories easy to tell or read in Pow-Wow. At the end of each story is the Brownie Promise and Law of that country—words slightly different from ours, but fundamentally the same.

3. The Brownie Guider's own personal fund of stories will also help. 'Pelorus Jack'—the exciting tale of the dolphin which so regularly led mariners through the treacherous waters between North and South Island of New Zealand—always thrills Brownies, as do 'The Willow Pattern Plate' and 'Pocohontas', to mention only a few.

4. *The Children's Newspaper* also provides excellent material for short Pow-Wow stories.

5. The Girl Guides Association's publications, *Games from Many Lands* (Books I and II) as well as *Dozens of Games for Brownies*, will be of the greatest help to the new Guider in her search for ideas for games from other countries.

6. I also recommend *The Brownie Painting Books* and the *World Chart of Brownie Badges*. These can be used over and over again in all sorts of games and activities.

## ACTIVITIES AND GAMES

1. **International Jigsaw Puzzle:** On a piece of firm card, mount the name of a foreign country, its national flag, a typical scene from that country, a Brownie (cut from *The Brownie Painting Book*), the Brownie Badge (cut from official Badge chart) and the name of the Brownie in that country.

Cut into jigsaw of six pieces and hide pieces round room, having a different country for each Six.

When jigsaw has been re-assembled each Six in turn mimes a scene from its own country and the rest of the Pack guess.

Give each Six an opportunity to go round to see completed jigsaws so that all Brownies will get to know the names of Brownies in other countries—e.g. Ladybirds from Italy.

2. **International Kim's Game:** With Brownies in Pow-Wow Ring, Brown Owl opens bag of treasures from other countries and explains where each comes from, and its connection with Guiding, e.g. a Swiss Chalet musical box playing 'The Chalet Song', a Ladybird Brownie badge from Italy, a Girl Scout photograph from U.S.A. etc.—eight to ten objects in all. Objects are placed in centre of the Pow-Wow Ring. Brownies turn back on objects. One is removed—guess which.

3. **Raji and Rani** is a popular game with Bul-buls (in India). Pack is divided into two equal sides facing each other with a yard distance between them—one side is 'Raji' the other 'Rani'. Brown Owl calls 'Ra-a-ni', and all the 'Rajis' chase the 'Ranis'.

## 4. We've been on a Holiday

*We've been on a holiday,  
A holiday, a holiday.  
We've been on a holiday,  
And this is what we saw.*

TUNE: 'London Bridge' or 'Polly Put the Kettle on' (with slight adjustments).

Brownies in Six formation skip around in circle singing above tune, then form themselves into shape of object they saw in the country they visited. e.g. An American skyscraper, Dutch windmill, Kangaroo. Other Sixes guess object and country.

### Useful Addresses

**Australia House**, Strand, London, W.C.2. (Excellent free maps, charts, and painting books).

**New Zealand Government Offices**, 415 Strand, London, W.C.2. (Free posters).

**Hong Kong Government Office**, Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, London, W.C.2. (Free posters).

**Canada House**, Information Office, Trafalgar Square, London, S.W.1. (Free booklets and maps.)

**Cyprus Government**, London Office, 168 Regent Street, London, W.1. (Free posters).

## Going Abroad?

DO YOU KNOW that in 1960, in spite of all our Jubilee festivities in this country, 3,731 members of the Movement travelled abroad as 'Guides'. Some of these were official delegates to international events abroad but most of them were Guide and Senior Branch Parties who chose to spend their holidays exploring another country.

In recent years the International Department has accumulated an enormous amount of information regarding Guide Houses, hotels and hostels abroad and useful leaflets about most European countries. We have also gained (from experience) and tabulated much information about foreign travel. All this research has been done to help you and all this information is available, whether you want to travel singly or with a party, from your County International Representative whose name and address you can get from your District Commissioner.

Your C.I.R. is the person from whom you get C.H.Q. travel application forms. You should contact her the moment you start planning your trip, because she can help you so much with her wide experience on every aspect of foreign travel and also because there are certain regulations in connection with taking a party abroad which are quite easy to comply with if you know about them in good time.

We are delighted that more and more Guide and Senior Branch parties are going abroad each year, and we hope you will plan to do so in the not too distant future. When you do, you and your party will enjoy the adventure much, much more if you start planning your trip a long time in advance, and spend some months finding out interesting details about the country your Company has chosen to visit.

BETTY A. FRIPP

[International Commissioner, C.H.Q.]





## Planning Camp Programmes

THE camp must be a busy one and not a school for aimless loafing', wrote the Founder nearly fifty years ago. And today, when aimless loafing is an all too common feature of life, camps can do much to help the Guides to use their time profitably and to rely on their own resources.

The main consideration must always be the Guides' enjoyment and so the Court of Honour should share in the planning of the programme and activities. New campers will find hints in *Campcraft* for drawing up a daily timetable. This will vary from camp to camp, and while it should be kept going to time as far as possible never hesitate to alter it, either for the weather or when any special opportunity arises.

Pre-camp training will help to get the camp pitched and running smoothly in the minimum time, and if the normal duties are done thoroughly from the first day, with everyone pulling her weight, a great deal of time will be saved. For what? This is where the activities for spare time occupation will be needed for the Guides during part of the morning and most of the afternoon.

The extent and type of the activities depends largely on the Guides themselves. More ambitious things can be considered for experienced campers, but with the inexperienced one must remember that to be living in the open air is in itself an adventure, and the programme should be less demanding.

The site is also an important factor and it is helpful to be able to visit it to see exactly what scope there is for wide games, woodcraft and so on. Enquiries can be made about any place of interest worth visiting, and if at the sea it is as well to find out how long it will take to get to the shore and whether the tide will affect the time of bathing.

Start by putting down anything which must happen on a certain day, such as an excursion or Visitors' Day. Then make a list of possible activities for the rest of the time for both fine and wet weather. Camp is an ideal place for putting into practice the parts of our training which are difficult to do in town or clubroom, so do not miss the opportunity of doing stalking, tracking and real scouting games. Firelighting competitions are popular and worth doing, and Guides love making and using rope ladders, building bridges and other pioneering activities. Wet weather is a chance to include knotting, plaster casts, smoke prints, whittling and other handicrafts, and a wet afternoon

might well be used to prepare for a fancy dress or Patrol stunt at camp fire.

Challenges, either for individuals or Patrols,

are usually popular and solve the problem of spare time occupation for those who want it without being in any way compulsory. Patrol Challenges have the advantage that they can be longer and more varied and the P.L. can allocate something to even the youngest camper. Often there is an article to make with wood or other natural materials, and possibly a collection of some sort to be displayed attractively, such as a table or tent decoration. There might also be something to discover about the locality, and perhaps a challenge requiring skill or ingenuity such as doing Colours blindfolded, or travelling a certain distance off the ground. A secret Challenge brings in an element of surprise. Remember that what is a Challenge to one Company may not be a sufficient Challenge to another, so make the length and contents suit the Guides.

Coloured beads or other tokens can be given for each section completed, or if the Patrols have made camp flags they might like to carve and decorate the pole appropriately. An individual Challenge, when completed, could entitle the Guide to a special badge or camp name. Do not forget to take with you all the equipment that the Challenges and other activities will require, such as paint, rope, plaster, guide books, maps, books on flowers or shells.

Sunday programmes sometimes present difficulties regarding time as some campers will go to early service at 8 a.m. and most people will go at 11 a.m. or in the evening. If the church or chapel are some distance from camp there is apt to be a feeling of hurry and rush and one wants to avoid that. Discuss Sunday with the Court of Honour and have ideas yourself about arranging the programme. Cold lunch of soup and vegetables pre-cooked and left in the hay box help eliminate last minute frenzy in the kitchen with overheated cooks dashing into best uniform to arrive breathless at the church door.

Do try to make each camp different so that the old hands never quite know what to expect. Perhaps the site may suggest a theme for the camp, or a local legend might provide characters and Patrol names and influence wide games. An adventure such as a breakfast hike to see the sun rise, or cooking sausages by moonlight on the shore will be remembered long after the rest of the camp is forgotten. Beware, however, of overcrowding the programme. One great value of camping is to get away from the pace of life, so give your Guides time to assimilate the quiet and beauty of the surroundings, to 'stand and stare' if they so desire.

Efficiency in campcraft alone is not enough to make a camp a success, and so the programme should have as much thought and preparation as anything else. A good camp should provide real Guide training in its widest sense.

MARJORIE EDWARDS, C.A. for Ulster



# For Guide Guiders



**I**N a full Guide programme how can we include the international aspect of the Movement? Thinking Day is a good opportunity for getting a realisation of the 'World-wideness' of Guiding but during the rest of the year we can and should enrich our programmes with the wealth of activities from other countries, as well as helping the Guides to look outwards from their own Company to the world around them. We can lead them towards the ideal of giving friendship and service to Guides and Girl Scouts in all parts of the world.

## GAMES

### 'The Silken Slipper' (From the Philippines)

Two lines facing each other—one line is **the Sun**, the other line is **the Moon**. The sole of the silken slipper (soft gym shoe will do) is the moon, the upper side the sun.

The slipper is thrown up between the two lines; if it lands with the moon uppermost, the moon is rising and chases the sun out of the sky. If it lands with the sun uppermost, the sun is rising and chases the moon out of the sky: one line chases the other to the wall.

Anyone who is caught joins the other line. The game finishes when one line has captured all the other line or when it is time to do something else.

'The Dutch Shoe Game' and other good singing games from different countries can be found in *Singing Games for Recreation* (Book I) arranged by Janet E. Tobitt, of the U.S.A.

Another good games book is *Games from Many Lands* compiled by Iris Morrison (No. 1 and No. 2, 2s. each).

## SONGS

'Singing forges many a link of friendship' and *Chansons de Notre Chalet* is a song book that is being used by Guides and Girl Scouts everywhere. You will find in it songs you know and songs new to you from many different countries. Why not buy a copy and learn with your Guides many new songs from it, then you will be able to sing songs together with Guides from other Companies and other countries. Use the Guides in your Company who learn foreign languages and all try to learn the songs in the language of their origin.

## THINGS TO MAKE

Look in *THE GUIDER* and you will often find articles on things to make from other countries like the Christmas decorations from Sweden and the Pinata from Mexico in the December 1960 issue. Do not just read the article, let your Guides try these ideas.

## OVERSEAS RECIPES FOR HIKES

### From North America

**Orange Toast:** Toast a piece of bread on one side; butter the toasted side; put on it two slices of orange and sprinkle on sugar; toast the underside.

**Cinnamon Toast:** As above, but sprinkle on cinnamon and sugar instead of orange and sugar.

## Overseas Guides resident in the U.K.

There are many foreign students in this country particularly students from the British Commonwealth. Contact the Guide Club or Scout and Guide Club in a Training College or University and invite a foreign or Commonwealth Guide to visit your Company and to tell you about Guiding in her own country.

## Commonwealth and International Knowledge Badges

Guides taking one of these badges, with the help of their Patrol, plan to take the meeting one evening and interest and entertain the rest of the Company with the pictures, songs, dances and knowledge of the foreign country they have gained in preparation for the badge.

## Going Abroad

When a member of the Company goes abroad, whether as a Guide, a schoolgirl or privately with her family, get her to talk about her visit when she comes home. Encourage her when she is away to find out about Guiding in the country. If a Guide in your town has been abroad on a Guide holiday invite her to your Company meeting afterwards to talk about her experiences. This will give her much pleasure and will bring to life an understanding of 'foreigners' for those who have not been out of their own country.

Encourage the Guides who have **pen-friends** and take a real interest in the pen-friend. Young Guides often need this help in the early stages of the friendship.

## Our Chalet

A visit to Our Chalet, our World Guide House in Adelboden, and the surrounding valleys brings international Guiding alive. Foreign Guides are everywhere and singing together round the camp fire or climbing the mountains the Guide begins to realise the meaning of 'A Guide is a friend to all and a sister to every other Guide'.

## Our Ark

The 'new' Ark at 45, Longridge Road, London, S.W.5. now has room for forty-six guests. It is an excellent centre for sightseeing and there's a wonderful opportunity of meeting overseas Guides and Girl Scouts. Last year 2,964 guests from over thirty countries stayed there.

## Prayers

Sometimes during Company Prayers have a prayer especially for Guides in a particular country. Turn the thoughts of the Guides to the country first with a song or a few words of description or news of a foreign Guide they know there, the place she lives in or the work she is doing. **BETTY STRUTT**







## For Commissioners

AND you do know that there are Guides and Brownies all over the world, don't you?

How often does that limited knowledge dispose of clause c (ii) of the Guider's Warrant Test?

To some Guiders it is an exciting discovery to find that there really are Guides and Brownies outside the British Commonwealth.

All too often the International side of Guiding is left out of the Company and Pack programme except for feverish activities around February 22nd. The excuse is always that testwork and ordinary Guide activities fill every second available but the International side of Guiding should be one of these activities and surely the quality of the 'thinking' done on Thinking Day would improve if Guides and Brownies knew more about the girls they were thinking of.

The need for mutual understanding in the world grows yearly and the international training in the Guide Movement is of infinite importance, and goes so much deeper than encouraging Guides and Brownies to be just stamp collectors and tourists.

If a Commissioner feels her knowledge inadequate she can always turn to her C.I.R.s. Introduce the new Guider to *The Council Fire* and *THE GUIDER*, both of which are legitimate charges on Company funds; to the Painting Books and to *Trefoil Around the World* (a District copy would be a help) and the various publications which include international games, singing games, and songs.

### Include the 'International Side' in Trainings

Could a Guiders' Training be arranged which was mainly on how to put international Guiding into the programme? If not—introduce the subject to the Company or Pack yourself, simply at first, to stir imaginations and arouse interest; achieve this, and Brownies and Guides will go on from there.

Go into your kitchen and from larder and store cupboard remove some of the packets or labels from the tins. What have you found? Pears from Australia, stewed steak from the Argentine, tea from India or Ceylon—maybe from China too; butter from New Zealand, bacon from Denmark, cheese from Holland and Switzerland, and so on... You could take them all along with you when you visit a Pack, and perhaps add to them the correct flags, stamps, coins and pictures.

Choose one or two countries and discover some facts about the life and customs of the people as well as something about their Guiding. This will give the chance to encourage the Brownies or Guides to respect the ways of life of others; the Senior Branch could be shown how it is the variety that goes to make up the richness of the world. 'The Guide respects the convictions of others' is the 2nd Law for the Girl Guides de Belgique.

On another visit to a Guide Company you could study the difference in uniform, badges, ways of camping, etc. Activity games can be made from the World Association Badge charts and can be adapted with names of countries to put on maps and flags and pictures of the uniforms.

### Games and Stories Help

The quiz type of game can be adapted too, with questions only, or questions about photographs or pictures relating to International Guiding. It is essential to have reference books and maps for the Guides or Brownies to see so that even the newest recruit can play and can understand the game. Give two points for correct answer without looking it up.

Some Guides will be taking the Commonwealth Badge, and there are clauses in it which would adapt successfully for a Patrol competition. It could be adapted for Brownies too.

Collect stories about overseas countries to tell when you visit Company or Pack.

Try introducing prayers used by children overseas. Here is one loved by Swedish children:

*O God, You love all children,  
Look after me. I am young.  
Wherever I go in this world  
My happiness lies in Your hands.  
Happiness comes and happiness passes;  
You always remain Our Father.*

J. M. A. HARTRIDGE

---

### FOR DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

WE ASK YOUR help in connection with Guide and Senior Branch Parties travelling abroad. Often when the travel forms eventually reach the County International Representative the arrangements need some adjustment. This can be difficult, and sometimes embarrassing if it has to be done at the last minute, so please will all District Commissioners do their very best to see that Guiders intending to take parties abroad contact their C.I.R. *before* any plans are made. (See 'Going Abroad?' on page 143). We feel this is vitally important.

Will you also please draw the attention of young Guiders and members of the Senior Branch to the C.H.Q. parties that we organise every year. These are intended for members of the Movement who are new to, or inexperienced in, foreign travel and those who have no party with which to travel. These parties are advertised in *THE GUIDER* and *THE RANGER*. C.H.Q. makes all the travel arrangements and the only qualification necessary is the Commissioner's recommendation.

BETTY A. FRIPP

[International Commissioner, C.H.Q.]

**The GUIDER**



'Jubilee' Offers You—

## THEATRE WORKSHOP COURSE AT FOXLEASE 14th - 21st JULY

DETAILS OF 'Twigyl' WERE given in the April GUIDER on page 113. There is still time to apply for this exciting course if your application reaches the Secretary, C.H.Q. Training Department by the end of May.

Applications from those between 18-30 will have priority.



How to Teach about

# The World Flag

by Elizabeth Robertson

FIRST you will need, of course, a World Flag, or a good picture of one—an 11-year-old may have difficulty in translating words into a visual picture. Better still make one up, step by step, with the recruit. Shelf paper, drawing paper, some blue and yellow paint, old jotter covers, etc., will supply all you need.

Start with the blue oblong, and on top the golden trefoil—representing the sun shining in the blue sky over all Guides and Girl Scouts.

Add the two stars—the leading stars which Guides always keep before them, namely the Law and the Promise. Then the vein—the compass needle which always gives the right course in Guiding. Finally, the base of the stalk—the copy of the heraldic 'feu' representing the flame of the love of Mankind, which burns brightly and intensely in the hearts of all Guides and Girl Scouts. (The same equipment could be used for a Thinking Day Ceremony.)

It would be fun then for the recruit to make a World Flag for herself. If you have sticky paper it is excellent for this, if not, the covers of THE GUIDE, the front flap of a writing pad, jotter covers, or simply paper and paint will do as well. Perhaps the recruit could practise first by fitting together a jigsaw of the flag. Is that going to be enough? Is the symbolism of the flag something too vast for an 11-year-old to take in, is the idea of a World Movement difficult for her to comprehend with her limited horizons? Can you make it more real?

Can you find, in one of the Guide publications, a photograph of *Our Chalet*, *Our Cabaña*, an *International Camp*, showing the World Flag flying, and show it to her? Have you heard or read a story of someone travelling abroad who has immediately made friends because she was wearing a World Badge? Do pass it on, along with interesting international items from THE GUIDER or *The Council Fire*.

### A PATROL TIME GAME

**Equipment:** A map of the world, bought or traced, laid on a piece of foam rubber or firm cushion; a collection of miniature world flags on pins (the recruit could help to make these) each bearing the name of a country where there are Guides. (You will find those in *'Trefoil Around the World'* or inside the front cover of *The Council Fire*.) The flags are then dealt out to the Patrol and each in turn inserts a flag in the map, naming the country. If wrong, or unable to put it in before the others count 10, she misses a turn.

To show Guides how the Law and Promise are fundamentally the same everywhere, as well as the aim of service and the motto, what about a quiz on World Guiding—as a Company game to be adapted on simpler lines as a Patrol Game?

Collect all the publications you have with any international information—*The Council Fire*, THE GUIDE, THE GUIDER, The Chart of Badges, etc. Make up, and pin up round the room, questions, the answers to which will be found in periodicals and charts made available. e.g. *What is the motto of the Belgian Girl Guides?* *What is the 6th Law of the Guides de France?* etc.

Even if a Guide has a pen friend in another country does she realise that she is still not a 'sister to every other Guide' if she is 'not speaking' to Mary Smith in the Robin Patrol? Do the Guides, and we ourselves, realise that it is by learning to live with those around us, in our Patrols, in our daily lives, learning to understand why some think and act differently and to tolerate those differences, that we are paving the way for wider understanding? At the root of all world friendship lies that understanding, tolerance, service—the very spirit behind our Laws.





## When the Topic is 'International'

'If you become a Scout', said our Founder, 'you join a great host of boys of many nationalities, and you have friends in every continent'.

What better introduction to World Guiding can we give to our Rangers than this quotation? Having caught their interest with some such challenging assertion we must be prepared to foster it, and to answer, or find answers, to the many questions which we have provoked. Let us consider a few likely ones, and how they can best be used in our programmes.

'How many Guides are there?'

'In which countries?'

On the first page of each edition of *The Council Fire* you will find an up-to-date list of full and tenderfoot members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Duplicate some lists, including some countries where there are no Guides, and let the Rangers cross out the extras. Then be prepared to answer the questions 'What are the requirements for full membership and for tenderfoot membership?' (See *Trefoil Around the World*). 'Why doesn't Russia have Guides?' 'Why is Australia a member and not Kenya?'

Try letting the Rangers make little blue and gold flags on pins which can be placed on a map of the world to mark full and tenderfoot members. For Thinking Day, a lovely display can be made by backing, painting and cutting out the uniformed Guides and Brownies from *The World Association Painting Book* and standing them in place on a large map, with their national flags for extra colour. These could be given to an Extension Company (Service).

'Does our Headquarters run World Guiding?'

'No!'

'Then who does?'

The story of the World Association is fascinating but fairly complicated. It can be found in simple form in the pamphlet bearing its name; having read this for yourself, let the Rangers find out for themselves. Most of it can be found in this pamphlet or in *Trefoil Around the World*. Set a Quiz on the following lines:

*How many World Guide Houses are there and where are they?*

*What publications are printed by the World Association?*

*What is the office of the World Association called? Where is it?*

*Who is the Director?*

*How often does the World Conference meet?*

*Where was the last meeting?*

*What is the World Committee? Who is on it?*

*How are the British Colonies represented?*

This Quiz can be done individually or in groups, according to the size of your Company, but be sure to leave plenty of time for reporting and for everyone to make notes of the answers.

Most of us enjoy informal acting, so why not imagine that the BBC Television Unit is visiting Our Chalet, Our Ark or C.H.Q. It is as well to allow about half an hour for the preparation and again reference books must be available. There will be many questions but never be afraid to say 'I don't know. Let's find out.'

You can play 'Affinities' with cards on which are written connecting words such as 'Our Chalet', 'Pen', 'Adelboden'; or 'Happy Families', with the uniform, flag, badge and name of country. Do let the Rangers have a hand in making the necessary cards. The game of 'World-O', sold at C.H.Q., is an excellent ready-made set on these lines.

Having learnt a certain amount about World Guiding, one can practise and test by means of popular radio and television games such as 'Top of the Form', 'Twenty Questions', or any kind of Quiz, the advantages being that they are well-known and the rules already familiar.

Of course, the best of all ways to become interested in World Guiding is to meet Guides from other countries, and this is often easier than it sounds, and incidentally a splendid form of service, now that so many foreign girls come to work in England. Perhaps your County International Representative or Commissioner could help you, or you could enquire of the nearest University, Training College, British Council office, East-West Society, or from your local clergy, police or post office. When you have made contact with a likely foreigner, be sure to prepare the Rangers before they meet their guests or you may find that they assume that all Chinese wear pigtailed and eat nothing but bird's nest soup. Singing, dancing and acting activities all help to ease the difficulties of language and self-consciousness. Showing the visitor your country links up with sections of Ranger Service Star, or can be an ideal reason for a pre-investiture expedition.

The next best thing, pen-friendship, might also come into your programme in some way which would help to ensure more interesting letters.

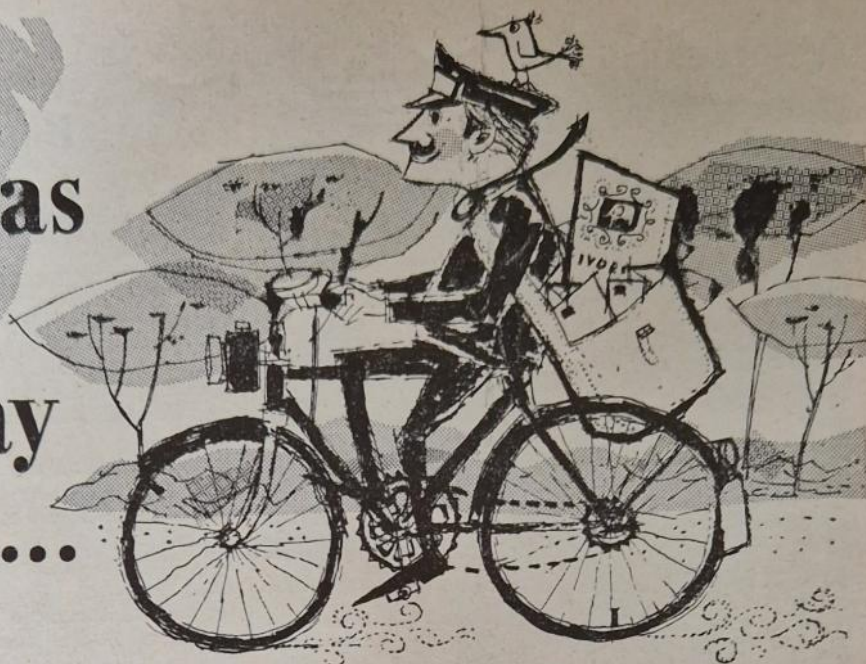
Sooner or later you are almost sure to be approached with the demand 'Let's go abroad' (and indeed why not?) but that is another story and one which must be discussed at length with your Commissioner, Camp Adviser and C.I.R.

M. A. GAYFORD





# Christmas is a long way off but ...



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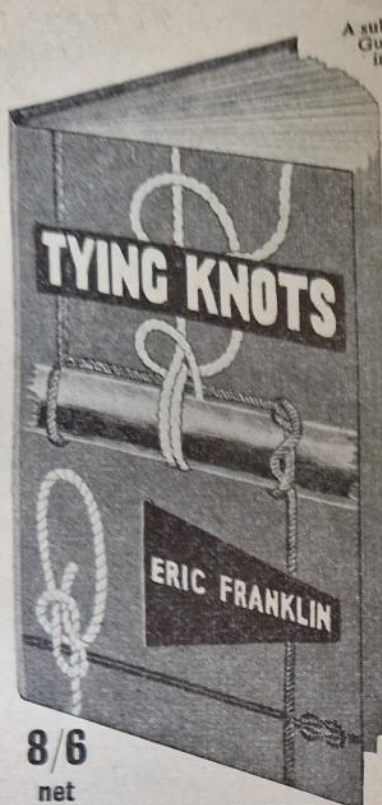
**BIRTHDAY Packs & Notelets**



Birthday packs are a new way to save those last minute rushes when unexpected birthdays crop up.

Notelets are increasingly popular for short messages, invitations etc.—in neat cellophane packs.





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## TYING KNOTS

by  
Eric  
Franklin

"... tells us clearly not only how to make knots but which ones are best for the given occasion. A great advantage is that detailed drawings of all stages in the tying of a knot are included..."

The Guider

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## Book Reviews

**Help Yourself to Know Baden-Powell**, by Betty Clay (Girl Guides Association, 1s.). Mrs Clay, the younger daughter of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, is the Colony Commissioner for Northern Rhodesia and she wrote this little book about her father for African Guides and Guiders, and for others like them who do not speak English as their mother tongue. However it is so interesting that it was decided to give English-speaking Guides the opportunity to read this story of our Founder's life by one who knew and loved him so well.

Here we learn the salient features in the life of our Founder written by one who has inherited something of her father's skill as an author. The early part of the booklet is concerned with such activities in the army that inspired Scout training and so on to the release from the army, following the start of Scouting. Briefly we read of the rapid growth of Scouting all over the world, of B.-P.'s home life and of the formation of Guides. Quotations from his own writings are used as chapter headings. This is indeed a biographical cameo to be enjoyed by all our members.

**The Spare-Time Book**, by Tony Gibson and Jack Singleton, Penguin Handbook 61, 3s. 6d. Spare time! Few Senior Branch members and even fewer Guiders seem to have any, possibly because many of the means of employing spare-time suggested in the 'Practical Guide to Adventure' are mentioned somewhere in *Scouting for Boys* or in the Ranger syllabus. If, however, your Cadets, Rangers or P.L.s. are clamouring for something new and exciting to do, if you are embarking on combined operations with the Senior Scouts or Rovers, or if you, yourself, feel bogged down in a middle-aged rut, buy it, read it, and keep it handy for reference and for refreshment.

After forewords by Sir John Hunt and Roger Bannister every conceivable kind of adventure is introduced, from exploring junk-shops to parachute descents, with many practical hints on how to experiment, how to carry on and where to get expert advice and assistance. There are many light-hearted 'cautionary tales' from personal experience, and the strongly international flavour is by no means confined to adventures of travel.

T.M.J.

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The GUIDER



## THE GUIDE CLUB

At the Annual General Meeting held on 23rd March, the Chairman, Miss Norah Chance, presented the Annual Report which showed an increased membership now amounting to 1,417. Reference was made to various improvements to the amenities of the Club all of which seemed to be much appreciated by the members.

The Honorary Treasurer, the Hon. Mrs Sydney Marsham, D.B.E., presented the audited statement of the accounts showing an excess of income over expenditure of £568, but she warned members that such a balance would not be possible in the current year because of the heavy cost of painting the outside of the house.

In moving the adoption of the reports the Hon. Lady Gibbs spoke of the appreciation of the Club by members from this country and overseas. She also referred to the great part played by the Secretary and others members of staff in the smooth running and pleasant atmosphere of the Club.

Miss Evelyn Bark, O.B.E., International Adviser to the British Red Cross Society, talked from personal experience of the many sided work of the Society both in war and peace.

At the end of the meeting the Chief Guide said how very glad she was to be back from her overseas tour in time to be present. She commented on the fact that the Girl Guides Association and the Red Cross Society have much in common.

## ROAD SAFETY

THE ROYAL SOCIETY for the Prevention of Accidents, in conjunction with the Ministry of Transport, launched a national 'Personal Responsibility' campaign in April which goes on till the end of September.

The purpose of the campaign is to drive home the fact that safety on the roads is the responsibility of everybody who uses the roads, pedestrians equally with drivers of all vehicles.

A hundred thousand children passed the National Cycling Proficiency Scheme last year—how many Guides can pass this year?

Films on Road Safety can be hired at reasonable prices from the Film Officer, R.O.S.P.A. House, 17 Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1.

## ARE YOU HAVING A DISPLAY?

'We're having a Youth Week, we'd like the Guides to have a stand.'

'Could you just put on a small exhibit showing what the Guides do?'

'I'm sorry it's short notice but we're having a Carnival, would the Guides like to enter a float?'

'The Local Association A.G.M. is soon, ought we to have an exhibition?'

Many Guiders will have had the above questions put to them at one time or another. What is the answer? Public Relations Department have a large selection of display material available on hire. Why not write for a copy of our Display List and our booklet 'Exhibition and Window Displays' (both free).

Be prepared for the question you may be asked.

## The handiest little solid fuel cooker you've ever seen!



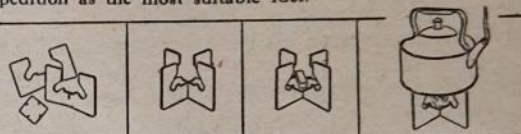
The PROFOL cooker—and 20 tablets of solid fuel—come in a carton the size of a pack of cards. A practical proposition, it assembles in 30 seconds, the tablet lights at once with an intense flame, burning 10 minutes. The tablets are the only British non-poisonous solid fuel tablets. 3/6 complete in the BLUE pack, refills 2/6 for 20 in the GREEN pack, at all camping shops, stores, etc.

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# First Aid Up-to-Date

SINCE the following books were first printed, changes in certain treatments have been agreed by the medical profession and other experts, and should now be taught to Cadets, Rangers and Guides:—

*A.B.C. of Guiding.*

*Be Prepared.*

*Campcraft*

*Emergency Helper Badge Booklet.*

*Hiking and Lightweight Camping.*

*First Aid and Rescue Work.*

*Hints on Girl Guide Tests.*

*Just How.*

*The Guide Company.*

Keep the following notes with your own copies of books dated earlier than 1960. New methods are being given in C.H.Q. books as they are reprinted, but it is urgently necessary to adopt the following without delay:—

## SHOCK

It is very important to:—

1. Reassure the patient.
2. Lay him down with his head supported and turned to one side.
3. Wrap him in a rug or blanket for comfort.
4. Loosen clothing about neck, chest, and waist.

It is dangerous to overheat the patient, therefore hot

drinks and the use of hot-water bottles should be avoided. Sips of water may be given.

## TREATMENT FOR BURNS AND SCALDS

1. Wash your hands.
2. Cover burnt area with clean dry dressing and then cotton wool; bandage firmly but not tightly.
3. Keep injured part as still as possible.
4. Treat for shock.
5. Send for the doctor.

## DO NOT

1. Handle affected area.
2. Apply lotions or ointments of any kind.
3. Remove burnt clothing or prick blisters.
4. Give patient warm drink if he is to be taken to hospital.

N.B. Burns caused by strong acids or alkalis must be thoroughly flooded with water.

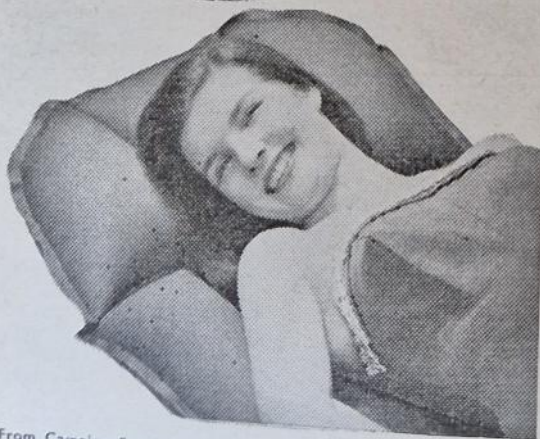
## Wanted: Humorous Ideas for Post Meetings

As a Post Ranger Captain I find that amusing items for Post Meetings are hard to find. If any Post Guider has found a suitable source of humorous ideas will she pass on the information, please.

MAVIS E. TREE

(1st Cardiff & East Glamorgan Post Ranger Company)

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There's a Sea-Esta Airbed  
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From Camping Specialists and Sports Dealers or write for colour folder to Sea-Esta Division, George MacLellan & Co. Ltd., Glasgow, N.W.





## Where to Train



### COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

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

For details of Training Bursaries see page 57 February GUIDER.

### FOXLEASE Lyndhurst, Hants

- May  
5-9 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
12-16 Northamptonshire  
19-26 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
30-2 June Guide and Brownie Guiders (mid-week)
- June  
2-6 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
9-13 Senior Branch Guiders (Land and Air)  
16-23 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Special sessions for Commissioners)  
27-4 July Guide and Brownie Guiders and Commissioners (Guiders may bring children under 5)
- July  
7-11 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
14-21 Theatre Workshop  
25-1 August Guide and Brownie Guiders
- August  
4-14 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
4-15 Patrol Leaders (in camp) (see page 60 February GUIDER).  
18-28 Patrol Leaders
- September  
15-19 Dorset  
22-24 Wiltshire Guide and Brownie Guiders (Special sessions for Commissioners and Cadets)  
29-3 October Guide Guiders (emphasis on training the P.L.) and Brownie Guiders
- October  
6-10 N.E. London (special sessions for Commissioners)  
13-17 Camp Fire  
20-24 Oxford  
27-31 Guide Guiders (emphasis on 1st Class) and Brownie Guiders

- November  
3-7 Senior Branch (all sections)  
10-14 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
14-17 Commissioners (mid-week)  
17-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders

### WADDOW Clitheroe, Lancs

- May  
5-9 Yorkshire E.R.  
12-16 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
19-23 (Whitsun) Guide and Brownie Guiders (Pack Holiday session on request)
- June  
2-6 Guide and Brownie Guiders (emphasis on 1st Class)  
† 9-13 Roman Catholic Guiders  
16-20 Yorks W.R.N.W.  
23-27 Lancs. N.W. Guide and Brownie Guiders (emphasis on 1st Class)
- July  
22-1 August: Patrol Leaders (Full)
- August  
15-25 Patrol Leaders (Full)
- September  
12-19 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
22-26 Guide and Brownie Guiders (emphasis on outdoor activities in town and country)  
29-3 October Senior Branch (all sections)
- October  
6-10 Guide Guiders (emphasis on training the P.L.) and Brownie Guiders  
13-17 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
20-24 Commissioners  
27-3 Nov. Experimental Course (by invitation)
- November  
3-7 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
10-14 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
17-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
24-28 Baptist Guiders

† Roman Catholic Guiders' Training at Waddow, June 9-13:  
See page 57 February GUIDER.

### SEA RANGER TRAINING SHIP, GOLDEN HINDE, DARTMOUTH, DEVON

August 12th-19th  
September 16th-23rd

The above trainings are for Guiders. For Ranger trainings see THE RANGER. Applications should be made to the Secretary, Sea Ranger Training Ship, c/o Branches Dept., C.H.Q. enclosing booking fee of 14s.

### COMMONWEALTH TRAINING

A Handcraft Training will be held at C.H.Q. from Friday, 20th October to Sunday, 22nd October, 1961. The subjects will be (a) Brownie Handcrafts, (b) Testwork needs, including posters, lettering log books, etc. The fee for the weekend will be 5s. to cover all sessions or 1s. per separate session, including cost of materials used and meals. Application to be made to the Secretary, Commonwealth Training Department, C.H.Q. When making application, will Guiders please state which of the trainings they wish to attend.

### SCOTLAND

#### Netherurd House, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire

- May  
5-8 Glasgow S.W. Division  
12-15 Commissioners (by invitation)  
19-22 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
26-29 Scottish Handcraft Circle
- June  
2-5 Handicapped Trefoil Guild  
9-12 Edinburgh South-West Trefoil Guild  
30-4 July Patrol Leaders, 15 and under
- July  
7-11 Patrol Leaders, 15 and under  
14-18 Fun with Bicycles, Banjos and Barbecues (Guides and Rangers aged 15 to 16; each applicant may bring a non-Guide friend.)  
21-28 Patrol Leaders' Week



20-28 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp

August 4-8 Guide and Brownie Guiders

11-18 Patrol Leaders' Week  
10-18 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp

22-29 Commonwealth Week  
(See page 156)

September 8-11 Special weekend for Guiders (aged 21-25 years) who have been Cadets.

15-18 Northumberland  
22-25 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
29-2 October Commissioners (by invitation)

October 6-9 Midlothian  
13-16 Guide and Brownie Guiders (places reserved for Lone Guiders)

20-23 East Lothian  
27-30 Camping Conference

November 3-6 Lanarkshire  
10-13 Extension Guiders  
17-20 Cadets  
24-27 Guide and Brownie Guiders including Pre-warrant

December 1-4 Prospective Certificated Trainers  
8-11 Scottish Trainers

## WALES

### Broneirion, Llandinam, Mont

May 6 Biennial Conference  
9-16 Handicapped Children. West Glamorgan  
19-23 (Whitsun) Patrol Leaders' Training 13-15 years (Fully Booked)  
26-28 Open for small County booking—with Carmarthenshire

June 2-4 Monmouth County Booking  
9-11 L.E.A.  
16-18 Cardiff and East Glamorgan County Booking  
23-25 Guide Guiders (emphasis on 1st Class)  
30-2 July Guide and Brownie Guiders

July 7-9 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
14-16 Closed  
21-28 Senior Branch Adventure Week \*

August 1-8 Patrol Leaders' Training (13-15 years) \*  
12-19 Senior Guide Training 15+\*  
22-29 Patrol Leaders' Training (13-15 years) \*

\* Fully booked

September 1-5 Guides' Training 15+ \*

8-10 Closed  
15-17 Closed  
22-24 L.E.A.  
29-1 October Leadership Training (by invitation)

October 6-8 Law and Promise weekend  
20-22 Brownie Guiders  
27-29 West Glamorgan booking for Patrol Leaders

November 3-5 Closed  
10-12 Central Glamorgan County booking  
17-19 International weekend  
24-26 Aberystwyth University Rover/Ranger Club

December 1-3 L.E.A.  
15-31 Closed

\* Fully booked

## ULSTER

### Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down

May 5-7 Co Armagh  
12-14 Belfast Trefoil Guild  
19-21 Finaghy Local Association  
26-28 34th Trefoil Guild

June 9-11 Ulster Trefoil Guild

July and August Summer visitors

September 15-17 Co Tyrone P.Ls.  
23-24 Co Down (North) Scouters Conference

### Come to Lorne for your Summer Holidays

Lorne is open for holiday bookings during July and August. It makes an excellent centre within easy reach of the sea, country or city and it is possible to make many interesting excursions by coach. Parties of Guides (from 14 years upwards), Cadets, Rangers, Guiders are all welcome. Patrol duties are kept to a minimum; packed meals can be produced or 2s. 6d. deducted from the bill if out for a main meal.

Charge: 12s. 6d. per head per day. Applications should be sent to the Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, N.I. with 5s. deposit.

### Lorne Camp Sites

There are two 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, N.I.

Applications for Trainings at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broneirion and Lorne should be made to the Training Centre concerned. Each application 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.

Guiders attending weekend trainings may leave on Sunday evening or during Monday if unable to stay for the full period.

### 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 PACK HOLIDAYS

**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, camp may begin on any weekday; at Waddow, Saturdays or Wednesdays are preferred. Applications must be accompanied by a deposit of 5s. (which is forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and the necessary foolscap envelope.

**Pack Holiday House, Waddow:** Applications for Pack Holidays in 1961 are being considered and should be made to the Secretary, Waddow Hall: they must be accompanied by a written recommendation from the Guider's C.A.

**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 unequipped sites (solid shelter available) from Miss Swan, Ballards, Forest Row, Sussex.

### County Trainings at Foxlease and Waddow

Counties wishing to have a County weekend at Foxlease or Waddow in 1962 should apply to the Secretary, Commonwealth Training Department C.H.Q., not later than 1st July, 1961.



# Headquarters' Notices

## APPOINTMENTS

Chief Commissioner for Wales. THE LADY MARGARET MYDDELTON (from 7th May, 1961) vice The Lady Davies.

Adviser for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. THE LADY MARJORIE STOPFORD, from May, 1961.

Island Commissioner, Dominica. MRS J. ROBINSON, vice Mrs J. W. A. Osborne, M.B.E.

Commissioner, Sierra Leone. MRS RITA TAYLOR, vice Mrs E. B. Williams.

## AWARDS

### GOOD SERVICE

#### Beaver

Miss Audrey Andrews, Division Commissioner, Tadcaster and Wetherby, Yorkshire Central.

Miss K. Benson-Evans, Captain, 2nd Glamorgan Central Cadet Company, Glamorgan Central.

Mrs Irene M. Halliday, J.P., Division Commissioner, Airedale, Yorkshire Central.

Miss Joan Tainsh, Guide Adviser, Wales.

Miss Heulwen Thomas, Training Adviser, Wales.

#### Medal of Merit

Miss Dorothy Airey, District Commissioner, Moor Allerton, Yorkshire Central.

Miss Eileen Baikie, District Commissioner, Bothwell, Lanarkshire.

Miss Margaret J. Briggs, District Commissioner, Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

Mrs Brown, Assistant District Commissioner, Yeovil, Somerset.

Miss Margaret Collins, District Commissioner, Pudsey, Yorkshire Central.

Lady Crutchley, Division Commissioner, Dorset West.

The Hon. Mrs M. E. Doggett, Assistant County Secretary (Registrations) Norfolk.

Mrs Francis, Camp Adviser, West Division, Dorset.

Mrs Anne Gillies, Commissioner (Central Division), Fiji.

Mrs Goodban, Colony Commissioner, Aden.

Miss Mary Pat Hall, Captain, 2nd Dorset Post Ranger Company.

Miss R. Halsey, Division Commissioner, Bedfordshire South.

Mrs Denys Hirst, Lately Assistant County Commissioner, Yorkshire W.R.S.

Miss Katherine E. Hill, Captain, 1st Yorkshire Central Cadet Company.

Miss A. M. Howard, Assistant County Secretary (Finance), Bedfordshire.

Miss M. K. Knowles, District Commissioner, Bristol South No. 4.

Miss D. K. Lloyd, Division Commissioner, Pontypridd, Glamorgan Central.

Mrs L. E. Lloyd, Division Secretary and Treasurer, Bristol South 1.

Mrs Johnston, Division Commissioner, Dorset North.

Miss Marjorie Maynard, District Commissioner, District 5, Bedford.

Lady North, Brown Owl, 1st Netherbury Pack, Dorset.

Mrs Phyllis W. Parkinson, County Secretary and Treasurer, Yorkshire Central.

Mrs Marguerite Simmons, Division Secretary, Bexleyheath Division, Kent West.

Miss Freda R. Slagg, County Lone Secretary, Yorkshire, W.R.S.

Mrs Anne Sutcliffe, Assistant County Secretary (Finance), Yorkshire W.R.N.W.

Miss Selina Thomas, Lately District Commissioner, Lewes, Sussex.

Mrs Phyllis Virgo, Assistant County Secretary (Registrations) Derbyshire.

Miss A. E. Young, Division First Class Secretary, Bristol.

#### Oak Leaf

Miss Ella M. Ackroyd, Brown Owl, 9th Harrogate Pack, Yorkshire Central.

Miss Dorothy Benbow, Captain, 12th Hastings Guide Company, Sussex.

Miss Elma Boyd, Lately District Commissioner, No. 7 District, N.W. Division, City of Glasgow.

Mrs Ann Burrell, Division Secretary, Tadcaster and Wetherby, Yorkshire Central.

Miss Mildred Clark, Captain, 1st Old Kilpatrick Company, Dunbartonshire.

Miss E. Coleridge-Smith, District Commissioner, Axbridge, Somerset.

Miss D. B. Drinkwater, District Commissioner, Poole, Dorset.

Miss E. D. Fear, Brown Owl, 66th Bristol Pack, Bristol.

Miss Mabel Sharpe Gorham, District Commissioner, Herne Bay, Kent East.

Mrs D. L. Holdaway, District Commissioner, Sturminster Newton, Dorset.

Miss E. M. Lake, Captain, 66th Bristol Company, Bristol.

Miss L. Marjorie M. Morgan, District Commissioner, Armley, Yorkshire Central.

Mrs Kathleen Potter, Brown Owl, 1st Winchmore Hill Pack, Middlesex East.

Miss Dorothy Emily Sanders, Lately Brown Owl, 6th Herne Bay Pack, Kent East.

Mrs Bernard Yeoward, District Commissioner, Beaumaris and Menai Bridge, Anglesey.

## GALLANTRY

### Gilt Cross

Sandra Gregory, aged 11 years, 1st North Kelsey Company, North Lincolnshire. Sandra jumped into a sheep dip to rescue a 4-year-old boy who had fallen in headfirst and could not have got out by himself. She then held him upside down, in spite of his struggles, to rid him of the dipping solution he had swallowed. Three months later the same boy fell into a deep part of a stream and Sandra jumped in and pulled him out, wrapped him in her coat and took him home. Her presence of mind and quick action on both occasions averted serious consequences.

### Meritorious Conduct

#### Letter of Commendation

Margaret Holmes, aged 15 years, 7th Wanstead Company, London-over-the-Border.



## **FORTITUDE**

### **Badge of Fortitude**

Freda Anderson, Patrol Second, aged 13 years, 1st Fishburn Company, Durham. Although Freda has spent over 3 years on a plaster bed and a year in a spinal jacket she has always maintained courage and cheerfulness and a keen interest in Company activities. Her bravery is an inspiration to all.

### **Badge of Fortitude**

Jayne Arthur, Patrol Leader, aged 15 years, 79th Birmingham (Wilson Stuart School) Company. A keen Guide, Jayne enters into every possible activity in spite of being in a wheelchair. She has overcome many difficulties and her cheerful courage never falters.

### **Badge of Fortitude**

Ann Atkinson, Brownie, aged 11 years, 10th Gillingham Pack, Kent West. Ann has undergone many operations and spent much time in hospital since the age of 4, but has always been cheerful and courageous even when enduring severe pain. She attends Pack meetings whenever possible and is a helpful and loyal Brownie.

### **Badge of Fortitude**

Iris Beasley, Patrol Leader, aged 16 years, 5th Alverstoke Company, Hampshire. Iris has a severe disability of her hip, but she accepts operations and treatments with courage and a sense of humour, and her endurance and determination have made her an outstanding example to all.

### **Badge of Fortitude**

Hazel Green, Patrol Leader, aged 14 years, 1st Essex Post Company, Essex West. Although polio has affected her arms and hands, Hazel shows great determination in her efforts to overcome all difficulties. She has had several operations and is often in pain but does not allow this to daunt her courage and independence.

### **Badge of Fortitude**

Pauline Haynes, Patrol Leader, aged 15 years, 6th Margate Guide Company, Kent East. Pauline has spent several years in hospital, but despite many operations has always been cheerful and determined to live as full a life as possible; she is an inspiration to other Guides and Brownies.

### **Badge of Fortitude**

Audrey Morris, Guide, aged 15 years, 6th Margate Company, Kent East. In spite of many handicaps, Audrey has always tried to give cheerful and unsparing service to her Pack and Company although often suffering discomfort. She is outstanding in her unselfish attitude and courage in facing her disabilities.

### **Badge of Fortitude**

Doreen Smith, Sixer, aged 11 years, 2nd Belhaven Pack, East Lothian. Doreen suffered ill health for several years before entering hospital where she underwent much painful treatment. At all times she is brave and co-operative and a keen Brownie and is an inspiration to all who know her.

### **Badge of Fortitude**

Elisabeth Ann Terrell, Brownie, aged 11 years, 7th Monkseaton Pack, Northumberland. Elisabeth was severely injured in a car accident over a year ago and spent long periods in hospital but despite much pain she never lost courage and her thoughts were all for her family. Her bravery has been an example to all around her.

## **TRAINING**

### **Camp Training Diploma**

Miss Nancy Clarke, Norfolk.

## **IN MEMORIAM**

The news of Catherine Sinclair's death as a result of an accident will come as a great shock and sorrow to all who knew her.

On 6th April she was taking some Rangers to a camp in the Lake District when, it is understood, another vehicle crashed into the rear of her car—killing her and one of the Rangers with her and seriously injuring another.

Starting as a Guide and Ranger Captain in Kent, Catherine has had a long record of service to Guiding. She came to live in Berkshire in 1935 when she was Captain of the Sutton Courtenay Guide Company and District Commissioner for Abingdon. After an interval owing to war service she returned to Guiding again in 1950, since when she has been Captain of the Guide Company, and in 1951 started the Ranger Crew of S.R.S. *Centaur*—both at Sutton Courtenay. In 1959 she was Assistant Commissioner for North Berkshire and in 1955 became Division Commissioner and County Camp Adviser. In 1957 she received the Beaver Award for 'outstanding service to the Movement'.

The loss sustained to the Guide Movement is quite immeasurable. Berkshire in particular has much to thank Catherine for in all she has done for Camping in the county. Her organising capacity has been clearly evident on many occasions, especially the International Camp at Windsor in Centenary Year and one held in the County in Jubilee year.

Catherine was an extremely capable and knowledgeable Guider—she was a strict disciplinarian—and nothing but the best was good enough for herself. She expected others to give of their best but this was tempered by qualities that endeared her to all who worked with her, always understanding, always ready to help others in every way. She possessed the great gift of friendship, and was able to draw people of all kinds into the Movement, and to inspire them with her own keenness and sense of loyalty. In addition to Guiding, Catherine had many other interests and activities besides being a Justice of the Peace.

The deepest sympathy of all her friends go to Catherine's family, and especially to her mother, whom many in Kent will remember for her Guide services there.

MAUDE TURNER

## **NOTICE BOARD**

**Commonwealth Week at Netherurd 22nd-29th August.** Guiders from any part of the Commonwealth, including the United Kingdom, are cordially invited to the Scottish Training Centre for this Week which takes place during the Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama.

Besides Festival events (tickets for operas, plays, concerts, etc. will be available at moderate prices) the programme will include several visits to places of interest and a number of sessions under the heading 'This is Scotland', some on general and some on Guide subjects, and there will also be plenty of time for an exchange of ideas between Guiders from different countries.

The GUIDER



Application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary, Netherurd House, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire. For details of fees see 'Where to Train' on page 153.

At the second **Methodist Guiders' Conference** at The Links, Meads, Eastbourne from 24th-26th November, it is hoped to provide facilities for Brownie, Guide, and Senior Branch Guiders. Cost: £2 5s. Booking forms are available from Miss E. Tresidder, Methodist Youth Department, 2 Chester House, Pages Lane, Muswell Hill, London, N.10.

**English Air Ranger Camp.** Air Rangers and Guiders, have you sent in your application for this camp to be held at Eversley, Hampshire, from 26th August to 3rd September. Perhaps this is your first opportunity for a flight—don't miss it! Applications should be made as soon as possible to the Air Ranger Adviser, England, Mrs R. C. Maine, 58 Reedley Road, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.

**English Schools' Camp.** Applications for this camp should reach the Camp Secretary, Miss R. Chisholm, The Square, Blanchland, Consett, Co. Durham, by mid-May. (See page 60 February GUIDER).

**The Gardens of England and Wales.** The generosity of those who have beautiful gardens in opening them to the public on behalf of the National Gardens Scheme for the Queen's Institute of District Nursing, enables the less fortunate to enjoy the flowers and thereby contribute to a most deserving cause. Details of gardens, dates and entrance fees (usually 1s.) are in 'The Gardens of England and Wales (2s. plus 6d. postage) from The Organising Secretary, The National Gardens Scheme, 57 Lower Belgrave Street, London, S.W.1.

#### CORRECTIONS

We apologise for two mistakes in the April GUIDER—the tribute to Miss Lees on page 101 should have been headed 'Miss Violet Lees' and not 'Miss Vera Lees' (who is her sister), On page 124 under 'Awards' Miss P. E. Gilbert (who is shortly leaving on a training tour in Nigeria) has been awarded her Guide Training Diploma in South Lancashire and not in Cheshire.

#### WANTED—A DESIGN

The World Association invites all members of the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Association to submit a design for the outside front page of a special letter-card to be used for sending friendly messages throughout the World Association. The size of the page will be either 6 in. by 5 in. or 9 in. by 4 in. The design should be simple and colours limited to two or three. It is hoped that there will be many entries so if the idea interests you, do enter for the competition and encourage others to do so too.

Entries should reach The Editor, THE GUIDER, 17 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. by 15th September, 1961.

Camping and Outdoor Life Exhibition' on T.V. On May 15th, I.T.A. will be showing a film of Guides and Scouts at the Camping Exhibition at Olympia in 'Seeing Sport' at 5 p.m.

## WORLDS or WALKERS STORES

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- Lightweight • Easy tipping • Strong welded tubular steel frame • Heavily galvanised container
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▲ 160 ▲



# 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.).

## EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

**Ipswich and East Suffolk Hospital** (630 beds). Complete General Training School for Nurses. Applications are invited from well-educated girls wishing to enter as Student Nurses. For further particulars and advice re pre-training occupation please write to: The Matron Superintendent, Ipswich and East Suffolk Hospital, Training School for Nurses, Anglesey Road, Ipswich.

**Outward Bound School, Holne Park, Ashburton, Devon**, requires Resident Woman Instructor with potential ability to teach canoeing, climbing, and camping. Salary according to experience from £450 per annum, all found. Apply Warden.

**Warwickshire Education Committee**: Matron required at Residential School in Warwickshire. Salary £760-£835 per annum—less £180 per annum for emoluments. Further particulars from: N.A.Y. Yorke-Lodge, County Education Officer, 22 Northgate Street, Warwick.

**Tormead School, Guildford**. Independent Public Boarding and Day School of 400 girls. Required in September a non-teaching House Mistress to deal with activities for 105 boarders. Must be young, active and interested, good organiser, and disciplinarian. Apply, naming two referees, to the Headmistress.

**4th Assistant-Warden for Girls' Probation Home**. Residential. C. of England. Previous experience not essential—salary according to Home Office Scale. Apply The Warden, St Barbara's Approved Probation Home, 145 Slakes Road, Purbrook, Hants.

**The Guide Club** requires an Assistant in the Dining Room, with some reception duties. Residential. Apply, Secretary, The Guide Club, 46 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1.

**Residential Holiday Help** wanted at The Guide Club in June and September for varied duties (not secretarial). Applicants for one or two months considered. Apply, Secretary, 46 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1.

## ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

**12 Hans Road, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.3** (Kensington 5951). Ideally situated for sightseeing and shopping. Comfortable rooms (some with private baths) and breakfast. Guests welcome for long or short periods. Further particulars from Miss Adeline Willis.

**Flat available at Broneirion** for Guiders and their friends (two or at most three). Suitable for winter months. Apply, Secretary, Broneirion, Llandinam, Montgomeryshire, Wales.

## HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

**Holiday accommodation, Eastbourne**: Bed, Breakfast and evening meal, or full board; weekends, October-March; three minutes sea. Apply Mrs W. Jebb or Miss E. Cox, Alex House, 8 Willowfield Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.

**Beaumaris, Isle of Anglesey**—delightful for summer and autumn holidays. Walking, sightseeing, lovely scenery. Supper, bed and breakfast in Guest House run by Guider. Apply Miss B. G. Bowen, Plas Hyfryd.

**To let: Cornwall, near Padstow**, small chalet on farm, overlooking sea. Sleeps 3. Water, paraffin, primus, 'Elsan'. Fully equipped, except linen. Guillon, 1 Newport Road, Ventnor, I.O.W.

**Garden Hut to let**: fully furnished for two persons (except sheets and towels). Terms £5 5s. 0d. weekly, plus 7s. 6d. calor gas. Mrs Bury, 5 Kenystyle, Penally, Tenby, South Wales.

**Caravan to let on small site**, Brancaster, north Norfolk coast, sea 1 mile. 4 berth, calor gas. 6 gns. weekly. Miss Lambert, 55 Gerard Road, Harrow, Middlesex.

**Herne Bay—12 ft. 4-berth caravan**; sea 30 yds; 4-9 gns. Also Brighton, 5-10 gns. Alan H. Smith, 106 Crayford Road, Crayford, Kent.

**Cornwall—furnished flat**, one or two double bedrooms. 5-7 gns. weekly. Apply Mrs Ridgewell, Covertside, Praze, Camborne, Cornwall.

**Caravan, Brancaster, Norfolk**. Berkeley Consul; end kitchen; double drop bed, two singles. Fire. 6 to 10 guineas weekly. Stattersfield, 27 Norfolk St., Boston, Lincs.

## FOR SALE

**Make your Fete or Show a real success**. Programmes, tickets, handbills, etc. Samples: P.C. to Southbury Press, 93 Southbury Avenue, Enfield, Middlesex.

**Funds raised quickly** by selling our attractive Toilet Soap. stamped 'B.-P. said "Be Prepared"'. Write for details:— The Standard Soap Co. Ltd., B.-P. Dept. Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire.

**Over 50% Profit for Funds**: We supply Bic and Biro ball pens at reduced rates to organizations. Each pen is stamped to requirements with Company title etc., in gold or silver leaf—or without if required. Ink colours of blue, red, green and black, available in any proportion. Display packs. Quantities from 2 dozen upwards supplied. Full guarantee, excellent terms, plus sample forwarded against enquiry. (Please state Company). Thompson and Robinson Ltd., 20 Churchfield Road, London, W.3. (ACOrn 8770.)

**Wholesale terms for Jewellery, Stationery, Toys, Birthday Cards**. Also parcels 144 6d. toys, 50s.; 72s. 1s. toys, 50s.; 72s. selection jewellery, 50s.; carriage 2s. 6d. under £4. J. Thomas & Sons, Woodhouse, Games Road, Cockfosters, Herts.

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

**50% Profit for your funds**: Everyone uses ballpoint pens. Why not sell them diastamped with your Company's title for 1s. each? For further details apply to: Mrs A. H. Whitehead, 7 Altcar Lane, Formby, Liverpool.

**Serge battle-blouse**—bust 38 in.-40 in.; skirt, 32 in. waist, belt and tie (sapphire). £1. Box No. 86.

**Guider's uniform**—new style jacket, bust 36 in. (as new); hat, tie, belt, blouse, skirt waist 26 in.; £3. G. Brooms-grove, Ivy Leaze Farm, Acton Turville, Badminton, Glos.

**District Commissioner's Uniform**, tailor-made, as new. Bust 38 in., hips 42 in. Telephone Edinburgh (POR 3325)

**Guider's uniform (new type)**. Bust 36 in.; waist 26 in.; blouse, tie, and belt as new. Mrs J. Blythe, 20 Cornwall Road, Heald Green, Cheadle, Cheshire.

## WANTED

**Second-hand Guider's overcoat or raincoat**. Hips 46-48 in. Miss Sanctuary, 13 Henrietta House, Caroline Estate, Hammersmith, W.6. or phone after 5. 30 p.m. RIV 2633.

The GUIDER



## CAMPING and PACK HOLIDAYS

Haulage of Camping equipment. Licence to carry any distance. F. G. Tester & Son, Ardingly 258.

Lifesaver wanted for Ballater and Braemar Guide Camp at Golspie, Sutherland, 3rd to 13th July. If wished, friend could come as assistant Q.M. Camp fee paid. Miss Anderson, 2 Roslin Bank, Ballater, Aberdeenshire.

Ranger Captain (State Registered Nurse) willing to help with Guide camp any 7 days between 28th July-11th August. Miss McDonough, 18 Elborough St., Southfields, S.W.18.

Will any Guider camping at Warren Beach in August please include several Guides, many with camping experience. Mrs Coyte, Devon House, Liphook, Hants.

Brown Owl wishes to assist at a Pack Holiday to gain experience (and to include about six of her own Brownies). Apply Box No. 88.

Will Guider camping early August include Q.M., 1st Aider, and about 20 Guides. Box No. 84.

Derbyshire Girl Guide Hut, Darley Dale. Fully equipped for 16 Brownies and 5 Guiders, 2s. per head per night. Gas, elec., water. Full particulars: Miss A. N. Taylor,

Rose Cottage, Whatstandwell, Matlock, Derbyshire (s.a.e. please).

Irish Guide Cottage near Blarney, Cork; fully equipped; sleeps 12; touring centre; available April, May, June and some weeks July, August, September. Inquiries to Miss Moore, Rye-house, Hettyfield, Cork.

Wanted: Q.M.—Company camping Foxlease 27th July-4th August. Box No. 87.

Guide Hut, Chiddingfold, Sussex: partially equipped for 24 Guides. Space for three or four tents. Well water; apply Miss Sands, 114 Hurst Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.

Lifesaver wanted for Company camp at Eype, Dorset. August 12 to 21. Two friends welcome. Guggisberg, 71 Tupwood Lane, Caterham.

Lifesaver wanted for camp at Beaulieu, Hants. 1st-15th August. All expenses paid. Grey, 7 Peperharow Road, Godalming, Surrey.

## 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.

## C.H.Q. STAFF VACANCIES

Membership of the Movement is always an advantage to applicants for posts, but not essential in all. Hours 9 a.m.-5.30 p.m. and five day week unless otherwise indicated. Staff rates in own restaurant. Holiday arrangements made for this year will be accepted.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

Secretary Shorthand/Typist experienced and ready to take an intelligent interest in a variety of subjects. Salary £10-£11 if over 21 and good speeds.

### BRANCHES DEPARTMENT

(Brownie, Guide and Senior Branches)

Junior Shorthand Typist. Age 16 or 17. Release one day a week for Day College considered. Salary according to age and qualifications.

### FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Clerk. Good handwriting and aptitude for figures. Half time considered. Salary according to hours and experience.

Junior Clerk with aptitude for figures. Salary from £4. according to age and experience.

### EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENT

Shorthand Typist to work for Buyers. Age over 21. Salary according to experience and qualifications.

Stock Clerk. Experienced in handling stock and accurate in keeping records. Starting £7 10s.-£8. Hours 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Despatch Clerk to assemble orders. Good handwriting essential. Starting £7 10s. to £8. Hours 8.30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Junior Clerk or Clerk/Typist. Mail Order Office. Age 15 to 16. Release one day a week for commercial course at Day College would be considered. £3 15s.-£5. according to age and qualifications. 8.30 a.m.—5 p.m.

Headquarters' Shop. Saleswoman, age over 21. £7 10s.-£8. Also Junior Saleswoman, salary according to age and experience. Saturday half-day and occasional extra time off.

### PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT

Shorthand Typist with an interest in book publishing for correspondence, records, etc. Salary dependent on qualifications and age.

## OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT

Senior Shorthand Typist. Post provides interesting opportunities of working for and meeting visitors from the Commonwealth. Good speeds, age over 21. Salary £10-£11.

### FOXLEASE

There will be vacancies in July or September for Junior House Assistants, one vacancy specially suitable for anyone interested in cooking. Suitable for Rangers or Cadets, age 16-18, with six months or more to fill in before taking up a career. Details from Guider-in-charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

Assistant Secretary needed. Varied duties including shorthand and typing. Full details from the Guider-in-charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

## KEEPING ONE'S HEAD ABOVE WATER

NEAR THE WATER, on the water, in the water—there's danger. More danger than many people realize as proved by the fact that approximately 1,000 people are drowned in this country every year.

If everyone made themselves knowledgeable about the hazards and learnt how best to help themselves and others in an emergency these fatalities could be avoided.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents has issued, under the general heading of 'Home Safety Planning Guide No. 20', a comprehensive collection of material covering water safety. This includes a simple booklet called 'Water Safety Code', a number of arresting small posters and one large one, all of which point out the dangers and how to avoid them. This 'Home Safety Planning Guide' can be obtained for 5s. from R.O.S.P.A., Terminal House, 52 Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.1. The 'Water Safety Code' can be bought separately for 6d. and should certainly be in the hands of anyone responsible for young people boating, bathing or even playing near water of any kind.



# WITH CAMPING IN MIND

THE FIRST THOUGHT IS

A TENT from our wide selection which includes

## SENIOR PATROL

No. 351. 10 oz. Cotton Duck. Complete with two doorways, three upright poles, one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners and pegs, all packed in valise. Length 10', width 8', height 6' 6", walls 3', weight 51 lb. Without canopy Price £26 15s. 6d. With canopy Price £28 7s. 6d.  
No. 352. 10 oz. Green Cupramonium rot-proof Cotton Duck. Without canopy Price £28 7s. 6d. With canopy Price £30 2s. 6d.

## BELL

12 oz. 36" White Cotton Duck. With one jointed upright pole, guy lines runners, pegs and mallet. Size 14 gores of 36" canvas, 40' circumference, height 9' 10", walls 2' 3", weight 56 lb.  
Price £27 0s. 0d.

## ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT

### LATRINE—Single

Walls of superior quality Hessian with 2' overlap. Detachable roof of wax-proofed canvas. Four jointed upright poles. Complete with guy lines, runners and pegs. Size 4' square, height in front 6' 6", at back 6'. Weight 19 lb.

Price £8 15s. 6d.

### LATRINE—Double

As single, but with six jointed upright poles.

Size: length 8', width 4', height in front 6' 6", height at back 6'. Weight 32 lb. approx.

Price £13 13s. 9d.

### FIRE SHELTERS

Green Cotton Duck. Two jointed upright poles, one jointed ridge pole. Complete with guy lines, runners, and pegs.

Size: 9' x 5' 8". Weight 11½ lb.

Price £5 13s. 6d.

Size: 12' x 8' 8" Weight 17 lb.

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Printed by The Riverside Press Ltd., Twickenham, and published by The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

All communications with regard to classified advertisements should be addressed to Girl Guides Association Headquarters.

Subscription rates, including postage, 11s. for twelve months.

Trade Agents: Messrs. Horace Marshall & Sons Ltd., Publishing Department, Temple House, Tallis Street, London, E.C.4