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THE GUIDER



Photo by courtesy 'Bristol Evening Post'

Typical of the generous response by Guides all over the country to the need for continued help for Displaced People, Bristol North 3 District have raised over £700 to re-settle a Polish family and furnish their new home. Here the Guides are seen preparing the garden at a council house at Downend for Mr and Mrs Kloczko and their daughters, Renata and Carmen. Mr Kloczko was a Scout and is now working as a fitter with a Bristol firm. (See also Mrs Lingard Guthrie's article on page 167 about her recent visits to Displaced Persons' camps)

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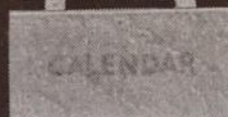
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1st Buckingham Palace Guide Company

ALL MEMBERS of the Movement will have been delighted to read that Her Majesty the Queen has approved the re-forming of the 1st Buckingham Palace Guide Company.

The first meeting was planned for 30th May when Princess Anne, who passed her Golden Hand Test in May, was due to 'fly up' to the Company, where she was joined by five other members of the 1st Buckingham Palace Pack.

The 12th Westminster Guide Company has been chosen as the nucleus of the Buckingham Palace Company as it is a small local Unit and some of the Guides live in the Royal Mews. For the time being the 1st Buckingham Palace Pack will continue to meet at the Palace and a few more Brownies will join the Company in September.

Miss Marjorie Bayliss, a Certificated Guide Trainer and, since 1951, Captain of the 1st Haslemere Guide Company, will be the Captain of the newly formed Company at the Palace. A Froebel



Photo: Studio Lisa

H.R.H. Princess Anne

trained teacher, Miss Bayliss works at a school near Guildford and led the British contingent to the Swedish international camp in 1959. Mrs Geoffrey Gay, Brown Owl of the 21st and 22nd Westminster Brownie Packs (and Captain of the 12th Westminster Guide Company since March, 1961) will be the Lieutenant.

All readers will, we know, want to send every good wish to the Guiders and to the Guides and Brownies of the 1st Buckingham Palace Company and Pack.

The Welsh Council Meeting

The Welsh Biennial meeting was held at Broneirion on 6th May and we were proud that H.R.H. The Princess Royal, President of the Girl Guides Association, honoured us with her presence and presided at the afternoon session of the meeting of the Council.

This meeting marked the end of Lady Davies's very successful five years as Chief Commissioner for Wales and the beginning of Lady Margaret Myddelton's term of office in that capacity.



Photo: County Studios, Mont.

H.R.H. The Princess Royal talks to Brownies in the 1st Llanidloes Brownie Pack

After the business meeting the President presented the Beaver Award for 'outstanding service to the Movement' to three Welsh Advisers, Miss Heulwen Thomas (Training), Miss Joan Tainsh (Guide) and Miss K. Benson-Evans (Senior Branch). Six young Guiders, members of the Senior Branch and Guides, who had represented Wales at International Camps, spoke of their interesting visits. Lady Margaret Myddelton then thanked the President for presiding.

Once the business of the day was completed we reached two highlights of the programme—first, charming folk songs and dances by Guides, and by Rangers and Rovers, songs from the 1st Porth Guide Choir, a Penillion, and a delightful 'Circus' by the 1st Llanidloes Brownie Pack.

The second highlight was a stimulating talk by Miss I. H. Kay, County Commissioner for Montgomeryshire. She asked us to remember ten words, even if we forgot the rest of her talk: 'Look back and give thanks: look forward and take courage.' Give thanks, Miss Kay said, that Guiding happened and for all that it meant to the children of three generations; for what we got back from Guiding which is, in most cases, far more than we put in.

The speaker likened Guiding to the kingfisher, the brightest and most colourful bird flashing against a dull background. 'Do not be a pessimist and give way to those feelings of "is it worth it?" If we have helped one person to be a better person then all our efforts are worth while.

J. PRICE

On the Screen — and on the Air

by Diana Russell-Cowan, Liaison with Radio and Television, Public Relations Dept., C.H.Q.

HAVE you ever seen any members of our Movement on the I.T.V. or B.B.C. Television Screen? Five minutes on the air seems very short, doesn't it, but how important this publicity can be. It may be of interest to readers to know a little of what goes on behind the scenes in preparation for these few minutes before an event or interview is televised. Let us take as an example.

'The Sunday Break'

6.15 - 7 p.m. A.B.C. Television network throughout the country.

(a) Producer approached and enlightened about the Movement in order to find out the best means of participation.

(b) After an interval of several days, during which the Producer discusses the ideas with the Director, a decision is made to include four members of our Senior Branch.

(c) Suitable girls, who are able to talk easily and intelligently as well as look attractive in uniform and have charm, are suggested by Senior Branch Advisers.

(d) Respective County Commissioners informed. Briefing arranged.

(e) Travel arrangements and hotel accommodation fixed up as this programme happens to be transmitted from the Midlands.

(f) On Sunday morning rehearsals take place, providing an opportunity to suggest questions to the interviewer for the Rangers to answer.

(g) Later on, by looking at the monitor screen, you can see how the girls are coming over—an opportunity to correct little faults or mannerisms of which the girls may not be aware.

(h) The excitement of being on the air, but for only five minutes. All goes well—success!

(i) The girls are paid their expenses and a fee, half of which they keep and the other half they pay to C.H.Q., which is a normal policy when members take part in radio and television programmes.

Since the first occasion on 'Sunday Break' the Movement has been represented on this programme four times, including the Chief Commissioner on the 'International Aspect of Guiding'.

At the same time let's not forget the importance of radio. The following are a few examples of its far reaching ramifications.

1. An account of the Chief Guide's tour was translated into two languages for the Indian and Arabic Services of the B.B.C.

2. A student Cadet at Cambridge gave a talk in Swahili to East Africa.

3. The Assistant Chief Commissioner in Austria on a recent visit here was delighted to speak to her country through the European Service.

4. Recordings have been made by the Central Office of Information and sent to many parts of the world, thus promoting British prestige abroad.

We are all conscious that television is a medium which has not yet been fully exploited, and we have learned through experience many of the difficulties. For this and other reasons, although we may think we have something of interest to the general public, the Television Personnel tell us it doesn't fit into the programme.

It is this fitting into the right place which is important for them and for us. It is important, too, that we are all conscious during our many Guide activities of material which may be suitable for radio or television.

For instance, have you a Brownie with an unusual hobby, an outstanding Guide artist, an Air Ranger who might appear on a Quiz programme?

Are you building your own headquarters or is your Company doing special service for the community?

Let us have your ideas and news so that we may pass them on through the right channels to be accepted or rejected. Our organisation has a great deal to give and, with your help, we should be able to make a lively use of the few precious minutes we have available from time to time.

(Please send your Guide news and items with general appeal to Mrs D. Russell-Cowan, Liaison with Radio and Television, Public Relations Department, C.H.Q., who will pass them on through the right channels.)

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

Ring of Bright Water by Gavin Maxwell (Longmans, 25s.) Gavin Maxwell, author of *Harpoon at a Venture* and *A Reed Shaken by the Wind*, has already shown readers his love and understanding of animals. Now he takes us for most of the time to his newly acquired remote cottage in western Scotland and introduces Jonnie, a springer spaniel and then the hero of the book, Mijibei, an otter. Mij is entrancing with very human qualities, as much at home in a railway sleeper or his master's bed as in his native element. The author has a wonderful skill of describing his surroundings so that the reader lives in them, too, and his photographs are beautiful. In addition, there are delightful drawings by Peter Scott, Michael Ayrton and Robin McEwen.

E.M.B.

Help is Still Needed

by DELPHIE LINGARD GUTHRIE

ON BEHALF of the World Association, I recently visited Guide Companies and Groups in Germany among the Displaced Persons of six nationalities. In Munich I met Poles, Lithuanians and Ukrainians; then on to Nuremburg and Amberg, near the Czech border, to a lovely old Castle housing a Hungarian School, with a large and flourishing Guide Company. From there to Mannheim to see the Lithuanian School and their Guides, where an enrolment was followed by an uproarious evening of songs and games. Then to Cologne, Dusseldorf, Essen, Bremen, Oldenberg, Hamburg, visiting Poles, Estonians and Lithuanians—all of them longing for news of World Guiding, and all eager to show their own Guide work, each with its particular 'national' characteristic.

What of the homes and the history of these children, whose parents were either in Hitler's forced labour camps, or in the concentration camps, at the end of the war?

Many are now re-housed in United Nations' or German Government built flats, but many still live in the camps—in old Army Barracks, or huts, one room to a family, one tap to a hut, and with all the familiar and unavoidable squalor of overcrowding which we saw in the films and photographs during World Refugee Year. The marvel is that, in most cases, after seventeen years of camp life the rooms are clean and tidy and the children are happy and polite.

The worst camp that I visited was Grevenstrasse in Munster, which still has a thousand people in it.



One small room to a family

June, 1961



Typical of the 300-400 flats for D.P.s built by the United Nations. The German Government has also built others

Nothing much has changed since I was here last year, but the Camp Leader told me that, mercifully, it is to be closed in the autumn of 1962. The other camps vary according to the type of building.

It is quite impossible to over-emphasise the help needed by the newly re-settled families, and the story of my own 'adopted' family is so typical that I would like to tell it.

The mother is a Russian and the father a Pole, and there are six children. When the mother was at school in Russia the Nazis took every child of fourteen out of the school and drove them in trucks to Germany. Here they lived in camps and worked in a glass factory. The father was in Dachau concentration camp for four years. They met and married and brought up their children as well as they could in camp after camp. Then, in 1960, after seventeen years of camp life, they were moved into a United Nations' built flat where I have visited them twice. The flat is kept spotless and the children are beautifully brought up.

At long last their sad story seemed to have a happy ending. But the realization of their dreams came too late. The mother's health has broken and after all the years of strength and courage her spirit has almost broken, too. Dachau had played havoc with the father's health and nerves but after hospital treatment he came home and found a job. He is still tormented by all he saw in the concentration camp and they do not think that he will be able to go on working much longer. So Lilli and Cristina, the two eldest children, will somehow have to shoulder the responsibility of the family—as I saw so many children doing whose parents are ill.

In her last letter to me the mother said that they have no one to turn to in their troubles, and she hopes that I 'will not be cross' with them for asking if I can help to provide clothes fit for Helina and Sigmund to wear for their first Communion.

This is one of hundreds of similar stories. Nothing could show more clearly the reason why many of the remaining D.P.s in the German camps fear to leave the only security they know. For who will help if they get ill and cannot pay the rent? What, then, will become of the children?

Any help is better than none, and the Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons ('Lifeline') has lists of families who would love to have an interest, however small, taken in them.

World Refugee Year is over with its aim of clearing the camps of Europe. Yet our task is not finished—and danger lies in the fact that so many people believe that it is.

Sir Francis Drake's prayer keeps running through my head: '...when Thou givest to Thy servants to endeavour any great matter, grant us also to know that it is not the beginning, but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished, which yieldeth the true glory.'

Working for your Pack Holiday Permit—VI

Information for Parents: Equipment

Now that you have made all your preparations, it is time to tell the Brownies' parents your plans. I find it better to have a meeting for mothers rather than to visit them individually because questions raised by one may help another.

At that meeting you should have a health form, a kit list and a list of information for each Brownie. Ideas for these are in *Campcraft* and the Pack Holiday booklet and on Form C8 obtainable from C.H.Q. If you go through these forms with the parents most of the questions they might wish to ask are answered but there are one or two others that always arise.

What arrangements are being made for illness? Mothers are glad to know that we have a camp nurse with us, and a doctor on call, and that we shall contact the parents immediately if their daughter is unwell.

What is done for a homesick child? We can assure the mothers that homesickness is not at all common. The Brownies are with their own friends and are kept too busy in the daytime to think of themselves. At night, it is a great comfort to a girl who cannot sleep to know that Brown Owl is sitting in the room. If a girl is a little homesick, it is wise to warn her mother before she sees her on Visitors' Day so that she will not be too sympathetic.

What about pocket money? Most parents like to settle on a sum of money which every Brownie can have. Stamps should be brought from home.

Must the Brownies eat things they do not like? Opinions differ very much on this subject but the main point is that Brown Owl must have an opinion and stick to it. (I get a list of the things the Brownies cannot eat from their mothers and they are not given these things, otherwise they may have very small helpings but must finish what they are given.)

May the Brownies receive parcels? The more the better. Everyone enjoys the visit of the postman. Any sweets or food that are in the parcel should be handed in to 'Cookie' so that she can divide them among everyone equally and at suitable times!

EQUIPMENT

Needless to say, your equipment list will depend on what is already in the house to which you are going.

The following list is one used at a Pack Holiday in a school with no equipment whatsoever, and I find it most useful to keep for reference.

FOR KITCHEN

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| hammer and nails | 2 large kettles |
| 10 basins | 1 small kettle |
| 1 large foot bath | 4 large pots |
| 2 flat irons | 1 small milk pan |
| clothes ropes and pegs | 2 large frying pans |
| 2 scrubbing brushes | 6 pot stands |
| 3 pot scourers | 3 steamers |
| steel wool | 4 small teapots |
| 4 brushes and pans | 2 tea bags |
| 3 bannister brushes | 2 chopping boards |
| 3 grate brushes and shovels | 1 large bread board |
| 1 dust bin | 1 colander |
| 1 ash pail | 4 rolling pins |
| axe and incinerator | 1 scales |
| 24 mugs | 4 mixing bowls |
| 3 bread knives | 1 pint measure |
| 4 egg whisks | 2 cutlery bowls |
| 2 fish slices | large biscuit tins |
| 4 graters | 4 trays |
| 2 ladles | 4 milk jugs |
| 3 wooden spoons | 3 nail brushes for potatoes |
| 1 vegetable knife | muslin |
| 1 tin opener | dish cloths |
| 3 large cooking spoons | dish towels |
| extra cutlery, plates, mugs | hand towels |
| 12 dishes for sugar, jam, etc. | floor cloths |
| 6 salts and peppers | dusters |
| | 6 pails |

For sickroom: There is a list of suitable First-aid equipment in *Pack Holidays* (1s.) and also one of personal kit required by the Brownies.

Perhaps you think that there are a great many graters, wooden spoons, etc., in the kitchen equipment but as the Brownies work slowly it is wise to have several on the job at once. No doubt, there are other things not in this list that you would like to include in yours.

In these articles, I have tried to touch lightly on every aspect of a Pack Holiday, but the book mentioned above gives many more details, and your C.A. and District Commissioner are always ready to help.

E. M. R. LAING

The GUIDER

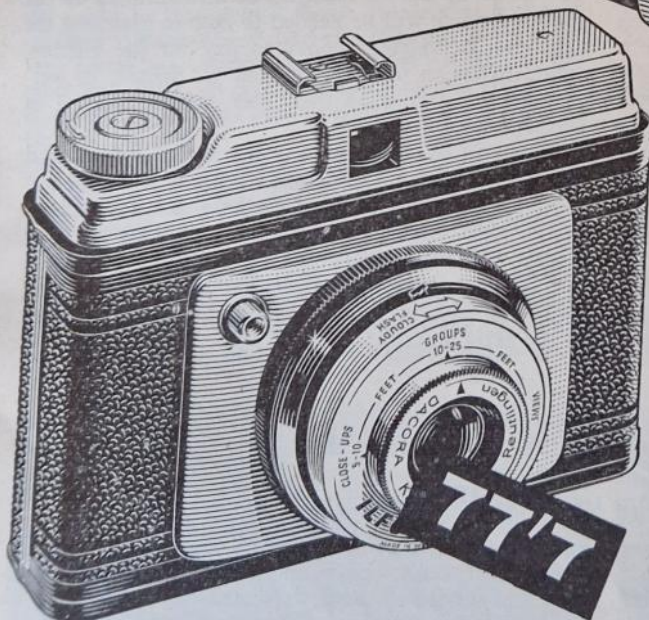
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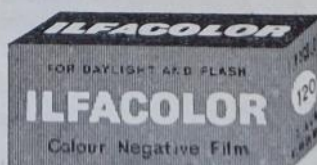
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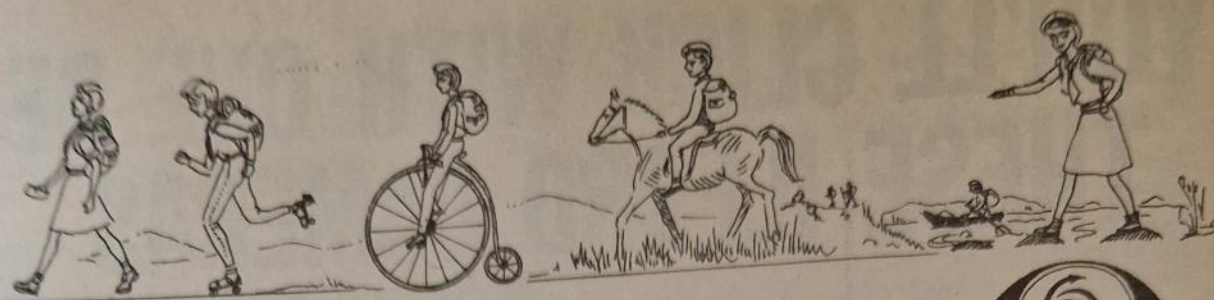
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Britain's Panorama, 1962

SERVICE and **Adventure** are the keynotes of an imaginative enterprise now being planned for July, 1962 for Rangers, Cadets and young Guiders from all over Britain and from Commonwealth and overseas countries. And Bristol, the city from which the Merchant Venturers set out, is the meeting place for the final week.

Briefly, the plans include:

A week's hospitality in counties for our overseas guests.

A week's travel through Britain.

A week's service in Bristol.

When the overseas Rangers and Cadets, numbering about 150, arrive in Britain they will be met at the air and sea ports by members of the Senior Branch, who will have arranged hospitality for their guests in different parts of the country. This will be a week of sightseeing, getting to know each other and meeting girls outside the Movement, too.

Then, at the beginning of the second week, the visitors and 300 selected British Rangers and Cadets will set out in parties of 6 or 8 to find their way to

Bristol by the most exciting and interesting methods and routes that they can plan.

During the third week, staying in Bristol University, the 450 Rangers and Cadets will work on international service projects. A 'Thank You' service will be offered to Bristol.

Although only a few Rangers, Cadets and young Guiders from each county will be able to join in this enterprise in Bristol the help of all members of the Senior Branch will be needed to help in planning the journeys, in making money to pay for the visitors' travel expenses on their journey to Bristol, in welcoming the parties on their way, and by joining in the service project.

This will be a challenge to the Senior Branch and thinking and planning should start now. It is not too soon to begin to find out if there are any village crafts still surviving in country districts or any Roman roads for the travellers to follow!

Further information will be circulated through the usual channels in the counties and in *THE GUIDER* in the early autumn.

ANN BAILEY

The Chief Guide's Talk—II

(Continued from the May Guider)

WE move on, and back again to Delhi, at the time of the Queen's visit—a never-to-be-forgotten occasion, with the most gorgeous Independence Day Parade, which you will have read of, or seen, on T.V.

A day of pageantry and long regimented processions of marching men, and elephants and camels, and native dancers, dancing their way literally along the six mile route amidst the cheers of millions of onlookers.

A Guide Rally was arranged for Her Majesty—and for me it was specially unique in being a spectator for a change! And then began the 'tour proper', flying day by day to different parts of India, to cover as much ground as possible, to see as many Guides as possible and to meet as many people as possible. It was delightful to meet here and there a few of the 'old

hands' who had worked in and for Guiding in the old 'pre-republic' days and were still giving their help and service in the new present-day regime.

The problems to be faced in that huge country are enormous, as can be imagined, with its population of 438 millions of whom only 12 per cent of the women can read or write, and there are insuperable barriers of religions and languages and 'mode of life' and great poverty. Great strides are being made in industrialisation and developments in irrigation schemes and the 'Five Year Plan' for Government expenditure on improvements of all kinds, the building of houses, of schools, of factories, and so on.

Guiding takes its own part in the gradual building up of the national life and though there is no very

great amount of opportunity for doing Guide 'skills', studying for Badges, or travelling and meeting other Guides, the enthusiasm is *most* impressive, and at each rally one felt stirred anew with the vigour and cheerful behaviour of those many hundreds who assembled at each of the places that I visited. I wish I could convey to you somehow the deep and moving impression I gained of how those Guides are getting *something* through being within our fellowship that otherwise they would never have known.

Day after day the tour went on—Delhi, Chandigarh, Jaipur, Lucknow, Agra, Calcutta, and a stirring time in the Refugee Camp at Bansberia—where the Guides are doing splendidly, thanks to some funds supplied by those who give so generously to our World Funds at Thinking Day time and at other times too!

The new Guide House at Pachmarhi

Thence to Bombay and Nagpur, and then—yes then—we come to Thinking Day at Pachmarhi. That name will grow and become more and more known in the future—and I visualise that before many years are past one will hear of trips to Pachmarhi as one hears of groups of Rangers and Guides hopping off to 'Our Chalet' and/or even to 'Our Cabana'! Yes. We have got it—at least in a way we have got that 'dream place' that has often been talked of as being the much needed World Centre in the Eastern part of the world, as though this Guide House that I opened—called 'Baden-Powell Bhavan' (Bhavan is the word for 'house')—belongs to the Bharat Guides, it will open its doors (as Foxlease does in our little old England) for Guiders and Guides to come to from all ends of the globe.

There, standing high on a lovely wooded knoll in the midst of beautiful park and open country is the fine house that has been built as a memorial to the Founder—a permanent Training Centre for Guiders, and the fifty-five acres of surrounding land is for Guides and Rangers to camp in, with a large part of it also set aside as the Training Ground for Scouters, like Gilwell Park. With superb views of the surrounding country, wood and water in plenty, and with its

delightful climate, and bang in the centre of India, this is indeed the most ideal spot to have chosen. The Bharat Scouts and Guides will give a great deal to Guiding and Scouting in many countries, in making such a splendid place available, for giving trainings and spreading all the best of the knowledge and the spirit of Scouting/Guiding.

This event was indeed the crowning delight of my whole tour of India which ended with three wonderful days at Hyderabad, before flying off to Ceylon.

The Guide Movement in Ceylon

Having been there only three short years ago, it was delightful to be back again amongst old friends so soon. In the three years since my last visit, the progress in Guiding has been almost unbelievable. In quality and quantity it has advanced by leaps and bounds and it was inspiring and encouraging beyond words to find such enhanced zeal and enthusiasm among the new generation of Guiders and Guides. The Guide House in Colombo, which I had opened on a previous visit some years ago, is now complete and is one of the nicest and most welcoming centres that I know.

Guiding in Ceylon is truly representative of all races and religions. The President is a Christian, the Chief Commissioner a Buddhist, the International Commissioner a Hindu, and the Head of Training a Burgher and the Camp Adviser a European. Such a fine team and all working and playing happily together under the Guide flag. My visit here coincided with one important change in local names. There are now no Brownies any more. The juniors have become 'Little Friends'.

In Italy

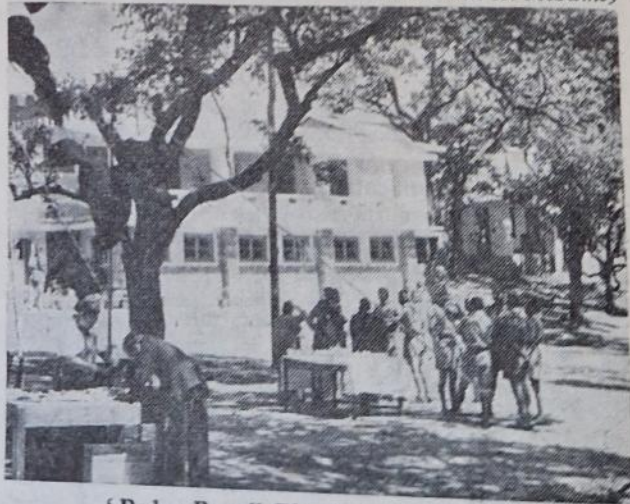
Now I must turn towards home and flying back from Colombo, via Bombay, Italy, for just a brief visit, was my last stopping place. I had not been there for a long time and progress there is not as great as in some parts of the world for there is little money and not much backing or sympathy from the authorities. But the Movement carries on quietly on its own, defying the apathy of some of the people.

Looking at the background of these past decades

Photos: Miss H. McSwiney



Guides from the Home for refugee women at Bansberia



'Baden-Powell Bhavan' at Pachmarhi

June, 1961

makes one realise to some extent the problems that our 'Chiefs' in Italy have to contend with. For a short time a Kingdom, then a dictatorship (leaving behind it a dislike of uniform and regimentation of any kind), then a war, then a Republic—all these combining to make conditions of life and the circumstances faced by our Movement almost too much of a good thing. But our brave little body of Guiders are gradually making headway, and extending the Movement into different parts of Italy. The two Associations work in conjunction under a joint Council at their head.

I was once again given a wonderful welcome and while in Rome I had the honour of having an audience with His Holiness the Pope, and being received by Signora Gronchi, the wife of the President.

In the short space of an article like this I can tell you so little but I have tried to give you an idea of some of the duties that I have endeavoured to fulfil on such a tour. For obvious reasons I have not given names—but you will know without my telling you what hundreds of wonderful Guiders I have seen and

talked with. I have tried to bring some encouragement to them all. And every now and again I may have been able to help a wee bit over fund-raising. For instance, I found in Pakistan a British Guider running a school for blind children, and in desperate need of money for equipment. When this news was made known to her former District in Hertfordshire the Guides all rallied to the call and earned a fine chunk of money to send her the help she longed for.

I feel that perhaps, as a P.S. to the question of 'What do I do' I should perhaps add in 'Why do I do it?'

Because it seems to me still to be my allotted job, as your World Chief Guide, to do whatever I can, when I can and where I can, to foster and encourage and cherish all those who are giving so much to this wonderful game which my husband gave to us. If, by my travels, I can make their task a little easier, and help them to see how great and important it is then I hope that I shall be able to go on travelling as long as I am needed and as long as God gives me the power to do it.

Book Reviews

B.-P.'s Scouts, by Henry Collis, Rex Hazlewood and Fred Hurl (Collins, 21s.) The authors are well known to Scouting and are to be congratulated on putting the story of over fifty years of B.-P.'s Scouts into 300 pages—without in any way giving the feeling of cataloguing or 'cutting'. As the Founder would have wished this is a happy book and one feels that his own message of farewell—the real way to get happiness is by giving out happiness to other people—has been taken to heart by all his 'boys'.

B.-P.'s father, a scientist and a clergyman, died when Robert Baden-Powell was three years old, leaving his delightful, competent widow to bring up seven children and three step-children. From Charterhouse, 'Ste', as he was called, passed so high in his army examinations that he was excused Sandhurst and became an officer in the 13th Hussars. Eleven years later his uncle, General Henry Smyth, was appointed G.O.C. South Africa, and B.-P. accepted his offer to join him as A. D.C.—and eventually made history in the siege of Mafeking. 'It had shown B.-P. the practical values of his attitude to life and living. It had shown him that "boys" if given responsibility and trusted to do their jobs, could be relied upon as if they were men.'

Back in his own country as Inspector General of Cavalry, B.-P. was invited by Sir William Smith, Founder of the Boys' Brigade, to take the salute at their annual rally in London. 'When I saw this splendid gathering of some 6,000 boys,' wrote B.-P., 'it opened my eyes to yet another trait among boys—that they would come eagerly in their thousands of their own accord to be trained where the training had its attraction for them.'

In 1906 the Founder began to sketch out his ideas. Brownsea Island experimental camp and *Scouting for Boys*, in fortnightly parts, followed. The seed was sown and rapidly took root and flourished. All over

the world boys became Scouts and men led them. Event followed event, outstanding service to their country in two world wars, vast international gatherings and homely help, given when and where needed, all combined to give the Scout Movement, now 9,000,000 strong, the fame it deserves.

B.B. Beginning at Edinburgh, by Hugh Martin (Edinburgh House Press, 2s. 6d.)

'By the general consent of all competent judges the World Missionary Conference at Edinburgh in June 1910 was one of the most creative events in the long history of the Christian Church . . . It opened a new era in the missionary enterprise, but it was also the beginning of what we now call "the ecumenical movement". "Edinburgh 1910" was in fact a fountain head of international and inter-Church co-operation on a depth and scale never before known.'

So runs the opening paragraph of this booklet, emphasising the importance of this 50 years' story which it summarizes and the jubilee it marks.

Though Edinburgh was the locus of this Conference, the inspiration and the impetus were international. It was a conference, new of its kind at that time, but its outcome in the International Missionary Council and the World Council of Churches now concerns the Church throughout the world.

It also concerns us. The booklet ends: 'What began at Edinburgh must go on in us and through us'.

M.S.

The Golden Bar Book of Brownie Stories by Robert Moss (Brown, Son and Ferguson, 10s.) is a book which every Brownie will love to have. Full of exciting stories, many of them most helpful in putting over certain Brownie tests and good turns it will encourage Brownies to do likewise. Brownie Guiders will also find this book useful for Pow Wow stories and some of them could be used for acting and miming.

D.B.



Training in Thrift

by Mollie Soutter

THRIFT—wise spending. What do we spend? Time? Physical resources? Money? All these and more, and not only our own, other people's too.

What is our part, as Guiders, in the training of Brownies, Guides and Rangers in this most important subject? How, and when, can we help?

We must remember, first, that we must do nothing to upset the loyalty of the daughter to her parents. Thrift is such a personal matter that what is luxury to one may be necessity to another (e.g. cigarettes, washing machines, T.V.—or a *new* T.V.), but training must show that there *are* alternatives, and that decisions have to be made between them.

To the Brownie, still very much the home bird, thrift is seen in the practical jobs—cleaning shoes, sewing on buttons, laying the table to help Mum—if she understands WHY these are done.

The Guide meets 'thrift' as one of the ten Guide Laws. Can we make it real to the new recruit?

E.g. Why do we whip a rope? Air beds? Obey whistle signals promptly?

Here we must think, too, of our own example and that of the other Guides. 'Do as I say, don't do as I do' has no place in Guiding. The recruit will notice:

(a) **Punctuality**—Guiders and Guides.

(b) **Care of Uniform**: Do we make full use of Inspection.

(c) **Planning**—the use of time. Do we plan our meetings, or do they just happen? (Is 1½ hours spent in a rut or a wise use of time?) Do P.L.s plan Patrol Time? Is it our job to help them?

(d) **Instant obedience**—or do we accept the slovenly shuffle?

(e) **Care of property** (Company possessions, Church Hall, etc.)

All these, and more, will be noticed, perhaps unconsciously, in those first vital meetings. But we must go on from there.

1. Direct Teaching: Explaining about dripping taps, food waste, lights left on, the stitch in time, 'Perfect Posture' etc.

2. Indirect again. Company Funds. Do we

explain what they are for (*not* for Captain's pocket!) and how are they spent? Does the Company have a say in the spending of them? Do they have Patrol Funds—and account books for them?

3. Camp. What a golden opportunity.

(a) **Before. Fixing the fee** (food at say 27s. 6d., tent hire so much, sundries such as digging and postage another sum per head; how far can we afford to go?) How will the Guides pay the fee—weekly? (How does this compare with buying the T.V. on H.P.?)

Earning money for equipment.

Collecting kit, making camp overalls, learning camp housekeeping, etc.

(b) **During Camp.** Keeping to a timetable, so leaving time for more than mere existence.

Being careful with fuel and water (very obvious reasons!), and with food, and use of left-overs.

Saving time by sharing work.

Care of property.

(c) **After Camp**: Care and storage of property—our own *and* other people's. Anything else?

4. Discussion: Rangers certainly, but Guides could try this too, in Patrols or P.L.s' trainings. Some suggestions:

(a) Saving money by not paying on the bus!

(b) Getting something through the Customs without declaring it.

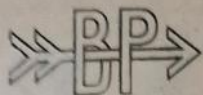
(c) Using employers' paper/telephone/time for private purposes.

(d) To spend time mending, or money renewing, clothes?

(e) Who pays for the Welfare Services?

I have left a lot of gaps, I know, but you will be able to see them and fill them in!

Let us always bear in mind that we are training girls, most of whom will be sharing in a standard of living that their parents or grandparents never knew, to be able to decide, as adults, on their own policy; to weigh up the insidious advertising campaigns, looking for real values; to try to see beyond the problems of their pockets; and to remember, above all, that 'the best things in life are free'.



Local Association Funds

by Marion Sanzen Baker

FROM time to time it is useful, indeed essential, for a group of Companies and Packs in an area to have some money behind them. This is vested in the Local Association and quite often its members help to raise it. Sometimes, in their enthusiasm, they are tempted to launch hundreds of 'Draw' tickets on the public as so many other organizations do. Commissioners must tactfully remind them that Guides should seek other sources of revenue.

An effort in which every unit in the group participates usually works well. Perhaps you have hidden talent which could shine in a variety show of the 'camp-fire reflections' type. This goes well in winter and provides an excellent training ground for team work, including the eighth Guide Law, when rehearsals are late. Sometimes the show can widen its appeal by combining Scouts with Guides, but this takes quite a bit of organising.

In summer a Local Association member may be persuaded to lend her garden and each unit can provide a display item or sponsor a stall. At this season, too, rallies are popular. Even small ones are fun when each unit puts on a lively 'turn'. These can also be instructive for the spectators when they depict Guiding activities.

Tickets can be sold for the above, and will give genuine value for money if well planned and rehearsed in advance. The Local Association can be a veritable gold mine of ideas on how to cut costs. If you have members from all sections of the community you can usually find someone who will do the printing at cost, give wholesale rates on food, etc., and lend props and costumes.

Accounts

It is essential that careful accounts are kept as everyone likes to know 'how we did' and valuable lessons can be learnt for the future. When these accounts are presented at a meeting lists of figures can be difficult to follow unless read exceptionally well. Sometimes it helps if the Treasurer says something like this: 'The minerals stall took £4 10s. 6d. of which half went to pay the wholesale cost, so our profit was £2. 5s. 3d.' The accounts, of course, will not be presented for audit without all the accompanying receipts.

Sometimes an allocation is made in the District budget for a report every year or two. This is a valuable source of information for newcomers and publicity for the Movement amongst local clergy, youth committee, schools, etc. However, new Commissioners would do well to check that Division or County reports are not being published at the same time which would be almost as useful as they may contain much the same information.

Cheaper forms of publicity are frequently found by asking the Local Association for ideas. Perhaps the Guides can sing carols at Christmas (giving the

money to charity) or help with teas at a Women's Institute International rally. Outdoor Civil Defence exercises frequently need fire wood which Guides can get ready, and they can pitch tents for the local fête. Transport for Guides attending such functions should be paid for by the Local Association and someone should report these activities to the local press.

The spending of Local Association money should be high on the agenda of its meetings. Perhaps a Headquarters is urgently needed, in view of the high cost of premises these days. If a suitable Guide Hut is available, maybe it would be much more use if water were installed. Camp equipment may be the crying need and one will naturally call in the Camp Adviser for advice on the purchase of items most useful at the best price. One should always have something in hand for the unexpected. I remember once that rats caused costly repairs by invading a shed where new tents were stored!

Helping with Travelling Expenses

Another item for which the Local Association sometimes forgets to budget each year is the vital one of training. In a large district this can be done locally, but more often the Guiders must travel some distance to trainings and many Local Associations feel that the travelling expenses should be defrayed by them as the District will benefit when the Guider returns.

When a local training can be arranged, the Local Association often pays for the hall, the Trainer's expenses, and sometimes members prepare the tea as well. This leaves the Commissioner free to see that the Trainer has all the apparatus she will need and everyone who comes is suitably 'cherished' (i.e. feels that she has enjoyed herself and has learned something).

FIRST CLASS FOR LONES—II

First Aid Kit

MATERIALS: Pictures cut out from advertisements and magazines of things which could be used in a hike First Aid kit (scissors, 'Dettol', 'Elastoplast' etc.) plus a few non-essentials.

Ask the Lones to pick out the things they would consider essential for a hike First Aid Kit, seal up the answer, and then check with the correct list on the back of the page. For the following month they should have made up the actual kit ready for their hikes.

M. MACDONALD

The GUIDER

Co-operation in the Movement

by Anne-Louise Laing, Senior Branch Adviser, C.H.Q.

ONE of the most vexed questions in the Movement today is 'what is the right age at which a Guide should move on to the Senior Branch?' If the question could be answered so would the problem of the 'leak' between the Guide Company and the Ranger or Cadet Unit resolve itself. Yet there is no such rule of thumb and the problem is fairly and squarely the direct responsibility of the Guide Guider and the Senior Branch Guider. Only through close and understanding co-operation between these two can the Guide be helped to 'move on' at the moment that is right for her.

How often does the Guide feel reluctant to 'go to Rangers' because she does not really know what to expect when she gets there? How often does the Guide Captain unconsciously encourage this feeling of apprehension through her own inability to describe the activities and purpose of the Ranger Company? Then the teenager may become just that 'too-old Guide', bored with the Company and, therefore, with Guiding, whom we all know too well and watch too often drifting away altogether.

Talking it Over

Has the Guide Captain talked over this problem with the Senior Branch Guiders in her District? Has she tried to find the very best niche for all her older Guides? Equally, have the local Rangers and Cadets, with every help and blessing from their Guiders, invited the P.L.s. and imminent 'leavers' to one of their meetings? To a hike? To help them in a service project? To join them at a Christmas party? If the Guide Guider and the Senior Branch Guider are familiar with each other's Units, know the traditions and atmosphere so special to each, they will realize that every 15 or even 16-year-old is not necessarily too old for the Guide Company. Here lies the sense in the overlap of our age grouping, and here lies also the importance of the fundamental B.-P. gave us wherein every Unit should only be of the size which enables the Guiders to give care and thought to each and every individual member.

Some Senior Branch Units have their own more adult character; some 15-year-olds are *not* grown-up and sophisticated misses, and therefore, are contented and 'right' for a few more months in the Guide Company. Conversely, of course, and perhaps more frequently, we find young ladies of 14 in the

Company who are ready to settle immediately as a 'Land', 'Sea', 'Air' or Cadet.

This responsibility is surely one to be shared between the Guiders concerned. From a practical point of view (all these pages are specifically designed to give practical help), all this give-and-take, discussion and consultation between Guiders is often difficult. At present the number of Senior Branch Units is lamentably small, and however much the Branch increases the number of Units may always be smaller than that of the Guide Companies, which are served frequently by a District Ranger or Cadet Company. Geographically, then, and through the inevitable lack of time, contact for the Guiders is not easy, but still an essential matter. The one universal focal point, it is hoped, is the District Meeting, and, as the cornerstone of liaison is the District Commissioner it is under her auspices that co-operation can be helped.

Recruiting

The growth of the Senior Branch in her District, and concern for the numbers leaving Guide Companies, is a major part of the Commissioner's job. It is her co-operation with Ranger and Cadet Guiders and their Units which will give her an overall picture of how the Senior Branch entry is working out in her District.

Up and down, to and fro, how important this word 'Co-operation' is in our Movement! The Rangers and Cadets can do so much themselves through their interest in the Guide Company. No one wants them constantly to be visiting or inviting their younger sisters, but it is their enthusiasm for their own programmes, their pride in all that their Unit stands for, and their wish to share and to expand, which can (and often does) do more than any other form of recruiting.

Few Senior Branch Companies, Crews or Flights can expand to great numbers without losing their identities and individualities. So if recruiting swings along as it should, more Guiders are needed. Here the kind of co-operation Miss Taylor writes of in 'Public Relations' in the February GUIDER will be needed, both by Guiders and Commissioners, if more leaders are to be found to help us with the fascinating task of widening and strengthening our contribution to the '15-21' challenge of our time.

Sunday in Camp

by Iris Morrison



THE majority of us camp for a week, mainly arriving and leaving on a Saturday. Sunday follows swiftly and finds us possibly with a number of new campers still learning the camp routine. That's why it is so important to make plans for the Sunday programme, with all the other plans, *before* camp.

Wherever Sunday comes during the week's camp we want it to be a day not quite like other days—a happy day with a stamp of its own, set apart first of all for the glory of God, in which we also carry on all the various camping activities.

Going to Church or Chapel

If we have arrived in camp on Saturday afternoon there will still be a good deal of work to be completed on Sunday. Naturally this is all-absorbing but at some time during the day some place must be given to worship and church going. The best time for this should be carefully considered by Captain and the day planned with the help of the P.Ls. (Captain will, of course, have found out the times of the local church or chapel services before camp and let the vicar or minister know when the campers are coming to a service). You will also have prepared your Guides' Own and special Sunday camp-fire, again with the help of your P.Ls. This previous planning is valuable although certain adaptations may have to be made to the original plan according to the time or weather.

If it is too far for the Guides to walk to Church or Chapel a Guides' Own can take the place of a service but wherever possible camp is a chance to set a standard that on Sunday a Guide does her best to attend a service. (Captain will, of course, make arrangements for Roman Catholic Guides to attend their own service).

Some Guides may like to attend Holy Communion or Mass and breakfast time should allow for this. If early service concerns only a few it is better to keep breakfast hot and let the other campers start, specially on the first morning when they may have woken early!

If you decide to go to church or chapel in the evening then the early part of the morning can be given to Patrol jobs and gadgets and later to Colours and prayers or a Guides' Own.

Planning the Guides' Own

A Guides' Own is the Guides' own service and should be planned by them in co-operation with Captain, with Guides reading the lesson and some of the prayers and choosing the hymns. It is better to arrange for two or three

Guides who enjoy reading to take part, as bad reading and nervousness detracts from the beauty of the service. The choice of hymns and prayers should be made before camp as there won't be much time for the Guides to give much thought to it after their arrival. The Guider's contribution may be a story, a short talk or readings on the chosen theme.

The rest of Sunday should be filled as usual with worthwhile ploys. Too much inactivity breeds homesickness or bickering so after time for worship and Patrol jobs time for relaxation and enjoyment should follow. A quiet rest hour, specially on a strenuous first day in camp, is essential, followed by games, competitions, swimming, if available, or an exploration outside the camp site.

'What you are speaks louder than what you say'—and it is only when the Guider herself really feels that Sunday is set apart first of all for worship and that this is all-important that the whole atmosphere of Sunday in camp—its services, Guides' Own, camp-fire and all the other fun and happiness—will mean something to the Guides. Then they will return home having grown not only healthy in body but also in mind and spirit, with a deeper understanding of their first promise.

GETTING OUT OF RUTS!

1. Have a practical period each week—Guides work on home-made hike equipment, Company camp equipment repairs, handcrafts from left-overs, Patrol kit such as boxes, screens, flags; personal camp items—embroidered plate bags, cleaning or sewing kits; or painting Patrol camp equipment.

2. Does it work? Ideas found in books and periodicals. Anyone can suggest, everyone tries out.

3. Hobbies. Guides introduce own hobbies. Allow 10 minutes for talk and exhibits.

4. Art Section—can be combined with camp-fire. Individual Guides sing, dance, read poetry, tell stories; or try choral speaking. Care is needed in introducing these, but a golden opportunity!

5. Learn and Teach. Have a series of challenges. When Guide accomplishes one she signs her name; any one can apply to her for teaching or testing.

6. Patrol Time. Lengthen this gradually and occasionally have most of meeting as Patrol Time. You can test, observe, record, but your work will have been in advance preparation and training of Leaders.

7. Going-out. (a) Nature hunts in the dark. (b) unusual scavenge-hunts: the ugliest thing you can find; biggest thing you can buy for 3d.; position of the Plough. (c) Statistics: number of pedestrians not using Zebra crossings; motorists in Mini-Morris. Nobody is to attract attention.

M. E. BRIMELOW

The GUIDER



Wanted: Camp Funds

by Hilary Burgess



'It's all very well to have cremated the old 1st Aid tent during last summer's strike—but we've got to raise funds for a new one.'

'Yes—and what about the wash tents?' ... back chat heard by a fly on the wall at many a Court of Honour.

Raising funds can be fun or it can be a headache. 'A concert,' suggests one P.L.

'Not with three of us taking G.C.E.,' says another.

'Well, what?' asks Captain.

'Let's have a Jumble Sale. The last one was terrific fun. It's a mad scramble for the week beforehand, but we can all manage a few days but not all the months of preparation that a concert or play will take'.

Plays, concerts, jumble sales—all may be part of the life of a Guide Company. Have they any value—apart from the money angle? Surely any of us who have tackled any or all of these events have found how much the Company has benefited. How do you choose who will have the star part in a play? The Guides are sound and sensible, let them vote after seeing several girls read the part—they won't let you down. Did you know Polly was a real comic? That Mary could play the piano so well? The menace, Margaret, really found her niche. She's a lovely little singing voice and dances beautifully. A job for everyone—the Company pulling together and working as a real team, one Patrol responsible for the refreshments, another for the programmes.

Who is always on time for a rehearsal? Who is late—even forgets? Is the latecomer better by the time the dress rehearsal is due? She'll have been 'got at' by the others, no doubt!

Now for the Jumble Sale—does this have any training value in the Company? Just as much, if not more, than the concert. Who will take the notice to the local press? The artists will design and tackle the notices. Who will be responsible for putting them about the town or village in strategic places? (*Not forgetting to ask politely in the shops etc., first.*)

Collecting the jumble, visiting neighbours, asking courteously if they have any 'turning out' for the Company is all 'training' in a wide sense.

'Certainly, Mrs Brown, we'll come for it after school on Monday'. (*Did they remember to call?*)

The stalls, the teas, the door—who wants to be on 'household treasures'.

'Mary and I do, please', says Janet.

'And teas for Jenny and me, and two tiddlers have said they'll wash up,' from Jane.

Sorting out on the morning of the day—Mums' preview in the lunch time—2.30 p.m. brings a huge queue lining up to come in. Doors open—and the tidal wave surges in! Two hours of mad rush serving the old and young: with tea at 2d. a cup they'll go back and buy more!

Suddenly—the sale is over, and the Treasurer (did you ask a Dad to do the money for you?) is counting the cash, and everyone waiting to hear the result.

Did the older Guides arrange to stay and clear up? Have some of them offered to carry home that lamp stand the old lady bought? Who is going to return the tea urn, and thank the W.V.S. for lending it? Is the hall as clean—or better still—cleaner, than it was before the battle began?

Captain and Lieutenant—have you had your eyes opened during the day? That lazy young monkey Betty (you sometimes wonder why she comes to Guides) was sorting out the jumble all the morning and working non-stop all the afternoon. Is that a sign that she is going to be a good camper, her strong point is obviously the practical side of life! Did you know that Mrs Blank, one of your new mums, was going to be such a joy? And that mum who hardly said a word at her Mary's enrolment—wasn't she good with the Guides on the household treasure stall? Nice to see her make friends with Mrs Brown—you can be sure Mrs B will get her into the L.A. before long.

Mums, Dads, brothers, boy friends, Guides and Guiders—all are needed for a jumble sale and surely such a day helps to bind the Company and families together. It's an occasion when some Dads are a 'must' and they feel it's a man's job they can usefully do to help their daughters—and be part of the Company.

Each stall has its quota of older Guides—and a Mum or two. Were Jean and Joan polite to Mrs Smith on the stall? Did they think to get her a cup of tea?

A most satisfactory day for all—everyone going home with bargains—and no one put to a lot of expense beforehand.

Next Guide meeting: 'Here is the catalogue of camp equipment. I wonder which will be best for the new 1st Aid tent? Yes, we can get hessian for the wash tents, too, and our new mum, Mrs Green, with Mrs Brown, has promised to help with making them.'

What about the thank you letters? You *did* remember to send notes to the parents who helped, didn't you? Did the Guides go round to the places where the posters were displayed and thank the people who had co-operated? Would the Company Secretary send a letter to Mr Jones? He really was good fetching those mowers and bikes in his van, and then offering to get them delivered to the homes of the purchasers. What about a packet of cigarettes for him? After all—we did take £51.

(Continued on page 178)





For Brownie Guiders

Pounds, Shillings and Pence

FAIRY GOLD, Brownie Pennies, Pack Funds or Subs—by whatever name it may be known in your Pack this is money contributed for certain purposes. Keepers of the public funds, be they Borough Treasurers or Brownie Guiders, are duty bound to account for their use. Thus one of the qualifications for holding a warrant must be the satisfactory keeping of Pack Accounts (see P.O.R. Rule 32 (d) (v)). In addition, these accounts are to be open to inspection by the Commissioner (P.O.R. Rule 28, 7) and this usually means an annual audit.

Let us look at this money from several points of view. First the need for funds. The Pack will require badges. (Do the Brownies realise it costs 1s. 2d. to enrol a recruit?) Much of the apparatus used in teaching testwork and for playing games will have to be provided. Many Packs pay rent for their room or, in the case of an attached unit, give a donation to Church or Chapel funds. To meet the cost of the central administration, the Brownies and Guiders are expected to pay their quota to the C.H.Q. membership subscriptions (see P.O.R. Rule 6, number 2). As this is 1s. 6d. per annum for each Brownie, it is better to collect it weekly as part of the usual Pack Funds (e.g. 1½d. contributed, of which 1d. is for own funds and ½d. towards H.Q. quota).

Secondly, there is the method of collection. The weekly contribution paid by the Brownies is generally sufficient for the needs of the average Pack, although a new Pack may need a loan for initial expenditure from the District or from the Church or Chapel to which the Pack is attached. If additional money is required, let us remember the advice of our Founder: 'Do not beg for money, earn it.' It can be raised by means of concerts, open evenings, and sometimes by Parents' committees or District events.

Collecting Pack Funds

Some Packs have no difficulty in getting Brownies to bring Pack Funds regularly. Others, not always where the Brownies are the poorest, find it much harder. 'I forgot it, Brown Owl'. 'Mum had no change'. Ice lollies prove a temptation on a hot day when Brown Owl could wait a week for Pack Funds! The remedy is to have some attractive means of collecting in Pack Funds and one, incidentally, where the Guider can see what each individual is contributing. Charts, such as a Balloon Seller with balloons (drawn round a penny) attached by strings to her hand, so that each Brownie can place her funds in her own 'balloon', a capital letter made on the floor as funds are placed by the Toadstool, a 'bank' where the Pack Funds can purchase a star to stick on a Six card—all these are inducements to bring Pack Funds. Also it can be a

privilege to have a turn at counting Pack Funds.

Brownies are not too young to understand that things have to be paid for. It has been known for a latecomer to thrust her Pack Funds into the Guider's hand with the words 'Here's your pay, Brown Owl', but this misunderstanding would soon disappear if the Account Book were taken to Pack meetings. In Pow-Wow, Brown Owl might read out some of the items and their cost, comparing them with that week's Pack Funds. When a recruit comes to the Pack it is a wise plan to explain to her and her mother the reasons for the regular weekly contribution.

Keeping Accounts

Thirdly, let us consider the actual keeping of accounts. A stiff covered cash book is a necessity, plus a tin to take home the weekly coppers. One side of the cash book is for the receipts and the other for expenditure. The cash in hand (sometimes called 'the balance') is brought forward to each new receipt page. (For a specimen account and suggestions on keeping accounts see page 179).

The duty of account keeping could be given to Tawny Owl where the Pack is fortunate enough to have one. Where a Pack has a considerable amount of funds in hand this is better put in a bank account or post office savings account under a separate account. Advice can be obtained from your Commissioner or Bank about the method of doing this. Finally, the keeper of Brownie accounts will still find much truth in the saying 'Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves.'

M. STYLES

Wanted: Camp Funds

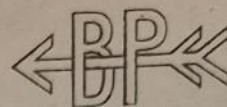
(Continued from page 177)

The Brownie Guiders took so much trouble to find jumble for us in the Brownie homes I wonder if we could give a contribution to the Pack towards their new Toadstool? I know they haven't saved enough yet, and it would be a nice surprise if we could make up the amount they need. The Pack Leaders could take it to the next Brownie meeting with our best wishes.

Well, there we are financially sound for camp 1961—a short, sharp spell of hard work and the good feeling that Guides will always rise to the occasion—and the nicest bit of all hearing those three old ladies who always go to every jumble sale saying to each other 'Them Girl Guides are so polite and helpful—one of them has took home that bit of carpet I bought—just do me nicely in the hall.'

E. M. BEVERIDGE gives you hints on

Keeping Accounts



'That she has kept, or been responsible for keeping, satisfactory Company (Pack/Unit) accounts'

THAT is one of the points about which the Commissioner has to satisfy herself when she visits a Unit prior to signing the application form for a new Guider's warrant. Does it seem something apart from Guiding, or so simple that there is 'nothing to it'? It certainly isn't the former, and to some people not even the latter.

There seem to be two distinct reasons why it is important that a Guider responsible for running a unit must be able to keep accounts. One is that the money is 'public property' and as such must be carefully recorded, the other is that it is training for every member to learn to be businesslike and so a useful member of the community. No complicated system is asked for, indeed the simpler and most easily understood method is the best, but every penny received or spent must be written down. An inexpensive account book can be bought at any stationer's and an account kept at any bank or Post Office Savings Bank. To start with any notebook can be ruled off to make 'rough' but accurate notes and then entered in the official book which will be kept for years as reference.

If the Company or Pack is new and therefore has no bank account it is probably easiest for the Guider to use her own bank, but if the unit has an account continue with that unless the branch is too far away to be practical. In that case it would be better to transfer to a branch which is accessible, and, of course, a Post Office account can be used anywhere. Very little money should be kept 'in hand', the bank won't mind how small the sums you deposit. If taking over from a previous Guider do, if possible, go over the accounts with her; see that the balance is correct and find out what commitments the unit has.

If you are all new together it is equally important to work out what regular payments have to be made. They may be something like this: rent or payment for heat and light, contributions to the

C.H.Q. Membership Subscriptions (3s. for Guiders, Senior Branch and Guides, 1s. 6d. for Brownies, but recruits need not pay for the first year), tip to the caretaker, and so on.

To meet these and other expenses the Court of Honour, with the Guider's help, will decide on the weekly subscription; so much is put aside each week and earmarked so that the fund isn't suddenly faced in the autumn with a large payment when everyone has forgotten about it.

There is often some member of the unit who is good with figures and enjoys them who will be appointed Treasurer but it is still the Guider who is ultimately responsible. It is good to tell the Court of Honour, perhaps monthly, the state of finances or indeed at any time occasion arises.

As was said earlier it is most important to mark down everything every week, and fatal, unless your memory is very much better than mine, to think 'I needn't take the account book tonight, I'll remember'. Of course, the Patrol Leaders keep their own little account books so that if Jane of the Robins pays 3s. 6d. towards her uniform you have a double check on it. The Company or Pack entries might look like those below.*

It will be best to keep a separate book to record camp payments in detail but the amount received every week should appear in the general account book unless a separate camp account is kept at the bank. Naturally the Guider's decision as to how to keep the unit's accounts is final, but a wise one discusses it with the Court of Honour or committee, for part of the training she can give the older girls is how to use money to the best advantage, keep within the budget and keep accounts.

Remembering that the funds belong to every member of the unit it is essential that the accounts be audited every year. If the unit is attached to a church, school or club their auditors will want to

(continued on page 180)

| Credit * | | s. | d. |
|----------|---|----|-----|
| Nov. 7 | Patrol subs. | 5 | 0 |
| | Jane D. (Robins) uniform ... | 3 | 6 |
| | C.H.Q. Membership Subs. ... | 4 | 9 |
| | Thrushes and Sparrows (for camp) | 12 | 3 |
| | Gift for D.P. family | 10 | 6 |
| Nov. 14 | Patrol subs. | 4 | 9 |
| | Mary S. (Swallows) uniform ... | 1 | 9 |
| | C.H.Q. Membership Subs. ... | 4 | 6 |
| | Robins and Swallows (for camp) | 13 | 0 |
| | | £3 | 0 0 |

| Debit * | | s. | d. |
|---------|--|----|------|
| Nov. | Heat | 6 | 0 |
| | Postages | 1 | 3 |
| | Fare for Miss Green (speaker for parents' meeting) ... | 2 | 0 |
| | Tea and biscuits for above meeting | 3 | 6 |
| | Badges | 5 | 6 |
| | | £0 | 18 3 |

'Jubilee' Calling

DANCE/DRAMA IN ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND

THERE is good news for young Guiders and members of the Senior Branch in Cambridgeshire, Yorkshire W.R.S., Aberdeen, Leicestershire and Somerset. These counties are organizing special courses in Dance/Drama to take place in the autumn and detailed arrangements will be made locally. The success of these events will be reported in due course and it is hoped that other counties will follow suit.

—AND IN LONDON

Will those who were interested in the advanced Dance/Drama course for those who took part in 'The Journey of Soy' announced in the April Guider on page 113 please note that the dates and meeting place have had to be changed. This six weeks' course will now be held at St Michael's Church of England School, Graham Terrace,

London, S.W.1 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., starting on **Monday, 9th October.** Miss E.

Hardy, 50 Chestnut Road, London, S.E.27 will gladly send application forms. Please apply as quickly as possible and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. There will be no fee for this course as it is looked upon as part of the birthday present to the Movement.

THEATRE WORKSHOP AT FOXLEASE 14th-21st July

Have you written for your application form from Training Department, C.H.Q.? Priority will be given to those between 18 and 30. Ideal programme in ideal surroundings. Weather also ideal (we hope). Fare and fee bursaries will be available for everyone.

Keeping Accounts—continued from page 179

see the books and will include the accounts in their annual statement. When the Unit is independent it is necessary to find an auditor—perhaps a friend or someone at the bank will do it. After the audit draw up a 'statement' which is a summary of all the accounts and is available for the Commissioner or any parent to examine if they so desire.

1st Anywhere Guide Company Statement of Accounts for the year 1960

| Credit | | £ | s. | d. |
|-------------------------------|-----|----------------------|----|----|
| Balance at bank 1st January | ... | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Patrol subscriptions | ... | 8 | 15 | 0 |
| Paid in for uniforms (new) | ... | 8 | 7 | 6 |
| Paid in for uniforms (old) | ... | 5 | 2 | 6 |
| Camp fees (see separate A/c) | ... | 63 | 10 | 0 |
| Beetle Drive for church funds | ... | 2 | 15 | 0 |
| Jumble Sale | ... | 3 | 8 | 6 |
| | | <hr/> £96 18 6 <hr/> | | |

| Debit | | £ | s. | d. |
|--|-----|----------------------|----|----|
| C.H.Q. Membership Subscription (24 Guides and 2 Guiders) | ... | 3 | 18 | 0 |
| Heating and lighting | ... | 1 | 16 | 0 |
| Tip to caretaker | ... | | 10 | 0 |
| Uniforms (new) | ... | 8 | 7 | 6 |
| Cleaning old uniforms | ... | | 13 | 0 |
| Badges, etc. | ... | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Tea, biscuits, etc. | ... | | 11 | 0 |
| Camp expenses (see separate account) | ... | 60 | 1 | 6 |
| To church funds | ... | 2 | 15 | 0 |
| Balance at bank | ... | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Balance in hand | ... | | 1 | 6 |
| | | <hr/> £96 18 6 <hr/> | | |



Christmas is a long way off but ...



....it's never too early to choose your Christmas cards from the new 1961 Ivory Cards Catalogue—the sooner you get your supply of these wonderful cards the sooner you can start your fund raising campaign.

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ADDRESS _____

I should also like details of Birthday Packs and Notelets
(Tick if applicable)

**PART OF THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST
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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.

The Annual General Meeting of The Council

'I was very pleased to receive the message from the Council of the Girl Guides Association meeting at Commonwealth Headquarters today. I regret not being with you and send you my very best wishes and hope you will have a very successful meeting.'

THIS reply to a telegram was received from the President, H.R.H. The Princess Royal, during the afternoon session of the Annual General Meeting of the Council held at Commonwealth Headquarters on 12th April.

In the absence of Her Royal Highness, and of the Chief Commissioner, the Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee, Miss Kathleen Daniels, was invited to take the chair during the morning session at which Miss Anstice Gibbs, O.B.E., was re-appointed as the Chief Commissioner for a further three years, and Miss Rosa Ward, O.B.E., J.P., was appointed a Vice-President of the Association.

A message of congratulations on the Golden Jubilee of the Girl Guides Association from the Annual Meeting of the Council of the Boy Scouts Association was received with appreciation.

Elections to the Council and the Executive Committee were held for the first time under the revised Bye-Laws to the Royal Charter. Thirteen nominations for the Council, nominated directly by committees for England, Scotland, Wales and Ulster, were approved and seven were elected by the Council. Two members were re-elected to the Executive Committee and five new members were elected.

Mrs Bernays, the Deputy Chief Commissioner, presided during the afternoon session. She expressed great regret that the Princess Royal and the Chief Commissioner were not able to be present. Mrs Bernays gave a good report of Miss Gibbs's progress following an operation, and welcomed visitors to the meeting, mentioning specially Sir Edmund Herring, Lieutenant Governor of Victoria, and Dame Mary Herring, Mrs Fairbairn, State Commissioner for Victoria, Miss Hesketh, State Commissioner for Tasmania, and Commissioners from Antigua, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Sierra Leone, Southern Rhodesia, and Tanganyika.

Mrs Bernays paid a warm tribute to four members of the Commonwealth Team—Lady Burnham, Lady Colville, Miss Wallace Williamson and Lady Gibbs—who had retired during 1960 and from whom the Guide Movement has accepted much in 'imaginative understanding, wisdom and foresight, warmhearted enthusiasm and gaiety'. She welcomed their successors who bring 'a different combination of gifts but can be assured that we welcome them with confident anticipation'.

The Annual Report

In presenting the Annual Report*, Miss Daniels, Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee, expressed regret that Miss Gibbs was unable to give the Jubilee Year Report, particularly as her personal contribution to the Movement over many years gave her every reason to be proud of the achievements culminating in the golden jubilee.

Miss Daniels expressed the Association's gratitude to the Princess Royal and to Princess Margaret for the encouragement of their presence at so many events, and the pleasure of the Movement in the marriage of the Chief Ranger. She reported that Guides in the United Kingdom and in many Overseas Territories had contributed £1,912 12s. 3d. as a wedding present with which Princess Margaret was buying carpets for her new home.

* (Copies of 'The Annual Report' are obtainable

Jubilee Birthday Parties and Services

Turning to the Jubilee events, the Vice-Chairman mentioned the success of the 'Birthday Party' theme, the inspiring national services of thanksgiving at St Paul's Cathedral, Brompton Oratory, and the Central Synagogue, and the Birthday Festival at Wembley Pool. As Chairman and the Birthday Committee, Miss Daniels thanked the many people who had helped. She reported that a surplus of £7,000 which had been made at Wembley is being given back to the Movement as a birthday present. This money will be spent on extra amenities for the Training Centres, overseas and foreign travel and training in the arts.

Miss Daniels also referred to the success of the Chief Commissioner's Conference, attended by representatives of twenty-two countries, and also to the triennial conference of the World Association. She congratulated the Associations of Malaya, Ghana, Nigeria, and Cyprus on being elected members of the World Association. Good wishes were also offered to Sierra Leone on the gaining of her political independence on the following day and it was agreed that a telegram of congratulations be sent from the meeting.

The Census

An increase of about 8,000 members in the Dependent Territories of the Commonwealth was reported, and pleasure expressed at the visit of over 1,000 members from 52 Commonwealth countries and many from other countries, including 650 who attended International Camps. The census showed an increase in the Brownie Branch of 15,000, in the Guide Branch of 8,000, a continued upward trend in the Senior Branch, nearly 2,000 more Guiders, and an encouraging increase in the Trefoil Guild, whose help to the Movement was much appreciated.

Thanks were expressed to the Royal Navy for the loan of the new Training Ship, the *Golden Hinde*, to the Ministry of Education for help in equipping the ship and for increased grants, and to the King George's Jubilee Trust.

In spite of no organised appeal by the Association, there had been very generous response by members of the Movement to the World Refugee Year Appeal. Over £70,000 had been collected, many useful gifts made, and a number of individual children sponsored.

Miss Daniels concluded by thanking the General Secretary and the staff at Commonwealth Headquarters for their loyal service throughout Jubilee Year when the volume of work was greatly increased. She said the Movement could 'look forward to the next fifty years with renewed hope because it could give the girls of tomorrow the training and fun which B.-P. planned for them'.

The Hon. Treasurer's Report

In presenting the accounts, as published in the printed *Annual Report*, the Honorary Treasurer, Mr Gathorne-Hardy, reported a total revenue surplus of £15,750 after a transfer of £2,153 to the Purchase Tax Reserve. He reported that £10,000 of the surplus had been put into a fund entitled the 'Jubilee Expansion Fund' for the development of Guiding at home and overseas. He warned that such a favourable result was largely due to the stimulus of the Jubilee Year and was unlikely to be repeated the next year, when expenses would be rising.

The principal items of income were the profit of £39,438 on the Equipment Account (including Periodicals

from all C.H.Q. Shops, price 2s. 6d., postage 6d.)

Account), investment income and membership subscriptions; donations and subscriptions had increased and thanks were expressed to all who had contributed. Expenditure on General Administration had increased by £3,000 to keep pace with rising costs. The Treasurer congratulated the Equipment Department on the successful trading year, and asked for continued support for the shops.

He then gave information relating to the Balance Sheet and the arrangement of investments. He considered the General Reserve of £25,000 ample provision for emergencies.

Mr Gathorne-Hardy referred to the retirement of the Financial Secretary, Commander Brickdale, in the Spring of 1961, and expressed the Association's thanks to him for his services, and welcomed Mr Langford, his successor. The Treasurer thanked The Hon. Mrs Sydney Marsham, the Deputy Treasurer, and finally all members of the

Finance Department, who had been working under such difficult circumstances due to the mechanisation of the accounting system.

The Annual Accounts were then adopted.

The Chief Guide's Talk

The business having been concluded, the Chief Guide, in her inimitable way, gave a vivid impression of her recent tour to the Lebanon, Pakistan, India, Burma, Ceylon and Italy, describing the activities of the Guides against the background of their national circumstances, and enumerating the particular bits of news, job of service, or outstanding personality which gave individual character to the Movement in each country.

The thanks of the meeting were expressed by Miss Rosa Ward, O.B.E., J.P., to the Chief Guide for her address and for all the inspiration which she gave to the Movement.

ELECTED to the COUNCIL

Miss Enid Arnold, M.B.E., J.P.
Miss E. C. Bather, O.B.E.
The Lady Burnham, C.B.E., J.P.
Miss Elizabeth Carnegie
The Hon. Lady Cochrane, C.B.E.
Kathleen, Viscountess Colville of Culross

Mrs Dalgleish
Miss Kathleen Daniels, M.B.E., J.P.
Lady Dos Santos
The Hon. Edith Hazlerigg, J.P.
Miss M. C. Hill
Mrs J. L. Hope
Mrs C. M. Kwantes

The Lady Merthyr, J.P.
Miss C. E. Patteson
The Hon. Gwenllian Philipps
Mrs J. H. H. Pollock
Miss Margaret Simmons, J.P.
Miss Ruth Tuckwell, J.P.
Miss Diana York

ELECTED to the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Miss E. C. Bather, O.B.E. (re-elected)
Miss Elizabeth Carnegie
Mrs Charles Bickmore, J.P. (re-elected)
The Hon. Edith Hazlerigg, J.P.

Mrs C. M. Kwantes
Mrs Derek Parker-Bowles
Miss Ruth Tuckwell, J.P.

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NEW BOOKS

■ THE GOLDEN BAR BOOK OF BROWNIE STORIES

By ROBERT MOSS 10/- By Post 10/10

■ TEN TALES FOR BROWNIES

By AILSA BRAMBLEBY 7/6 By Post 8/2

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GOOD NEWS from THE WIRRAL WOOL COMPANY

Following the great success of our April wool collections, when payments to members of the Movement totalled more than £1,000, we wish to announce our future plans. The map below gives the date of collection of old woollens

IN YOUR AREA



STOP PRESS. Please add to the above:— Westmorland Aug. 21st-25th, N. Wales Sept. 4th-8th, Warwick Sept. 4th-8th, Hunts. Sept. 11th-15th, Worcester Sept. 18th-25th, Salop Sept. 18th-22nd.

REMEMBER we pay TOP market prices for old woollen underwear, knitted garments, white blankets, etc. You will not have to pack, rail or post as we collect and do the work.

SEND IMMEDIATELY for a supply of free leaflets giving all details (state number required).

For that **NEW EQUIPMENT** or for a **GOOD TURN** to help the less fortunate

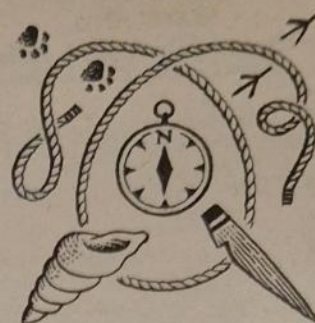
START YOUR WOOL COLLECTION NOW

**WIRRAL WOOL CO., 1 SIDNEY STREET,
BIRKENHEAD.**

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Where to Train



COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

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

TRAINING BURSARIES

Guiders attending trainings at Netherurd, Broneirion, Lorne, Foxlease, Waddow and the Sea Ranger Training Ship will be eligible for bursaries. Any Guider may receive only one bursary to help her to attend one training but she must not have received a bursary before. Fare bursaries will be available only for the nearest Training Centre. In very exceptional circumstances, on the recommendation of the Commissioner, a fee and a fare bursary will be granted to a Guider.

Fee Bursaries: This entitles a Guider to attend Foxlease, Waddow, Broneirion, Netherurd, Lorne, the Sea Ranger Training Ship at half rates for a shared room.

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

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

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

FOXLEASE

Lyndhurst, Hants

- 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

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

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. Applications 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

- 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.)
20-28 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp
21-28 Patrol Leaders' Week
- August
4-8 Guide and Brownie Guiders
10-18 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp
11-18 Patrol Leaders' Week
22-29 Commonwealth Week
(See page 156 May GUIDER).
- 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.

- 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
10-12 Mid-week Training for Commissioners
20-22 Montgomeryshire County Booking
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, Craigavav, Co. Down

- 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, Craigavav, 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, Craigavav, 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.

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.

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.

REGISTRATIONS DEPARTMENT

Senior Clerk/Typist: Age over 21, responsible post, accuracy in records essential. Salary £8 10s. - £10 according to qualifications.

Record Clerk: Age over 17, neat and accurate work demanded. Salary from £7 upwards, according to age and experience (if any).

PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT

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

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)

Shorthand Typist, preferably over 18, to work especially for the Brownie and Senior Branches, prepared to take, or to train to take, responsibility.

Junior Shorthand Typist: Age 16 or 17. Release one day a week for Day College considered.

Salaries dependent on age and qualifications.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Senior Query Clerk (Customers' Accounts). Experienced. Age 25 to 40. Salary £9 - £10, according to qualifications.

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

EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENT

Shorthand Typist to work for Buyers. Age over 21. Salary from £8 upwards, 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. - £8. Hours 8.30 a.m. to 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.

HEADQUARTERS SHOP

(Saturday half-day and occasional extra time off.)

Saleswoman, age over 21, £7 10s. - £8.

Junior Saleswoman, salary according to age and experience.

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.

Headquarters' Notices

IN MEMORIAM

NORA JOHNSON died in Black Notley Hospital, Essex on 12th April and her life leaves memories among her friends of great courage and perseverance. As a result of polio as a baby she spent all her life in a wheel chair, yet she never complained and was always ready to help others. Enrolled as a Guide in the 3rd Essex Post Guide Company, Nora camped for many years at home and abroad. She was Lieutenant of the 3rd Essex Post Guide Company and later started the 1st Stisted Brownie Pack.

The County of the City of Aberdeen has suffered a great loss in the deaths of **MRS NICOLL** and **MISS PEGGY TROUP**.

Mrs Nicoll was a greatly liked and respected County

Secretary for five years. Miss Troup had been a Guide since 1919 and had served as a District Commissioner, a District Captain and as Captain of the 38th City of Aberdeen Ranger Company. 'She had a wonderful knack of getting alongside the teenage girl', writes a friend.

AWARDS

Guide Training Diploma: Mrs Burns, Somerset.

Guide Training Diploma: Miss S. Thomas, City of Edinburgh.

NOTICE BOARD

Integration of Scout and Guide Units into the life of the Church: Great interest has been shown in this publication and a large number have now been dis-

June, 1961

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and colour guide
write to Dept. G17

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tributed free of charge. From the 1st of June free issues will cease and the leaflets will then be on sale from Guide Shops in the usual way, price 1d. each.

English Air Ranger Camp: If you wish to attend this camp arranged specially for Air Rangers and Guiders at Eversley, Nr. Farnborough, Hampshire, from 26th August to 3rd September, please send your applications to the Air Ranger Adviser, England, Mrs R. C. Maine, 58 Reedley Road, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol, as soon as possible, and not later than 6th July, 1961. You can come for the whole week, a weekend, or just a few days during the week.

Exhibition Set of Pictures: A set of 12 black and white mounted pictures, size 15 in. x 12 in., showing Guide and Scout activities is now available from Public Relations Dept., price 7s., plus 1s. 9d. postage. Limited supply only, offer cannot be repeated!! These pictures cannot be charged to accounts and money must be sent with order.

Sets of national uniforms and flags: Owing to the large number of member countries now in the World Association it has been decided to split each set. In future it will be possible to hire half a set (approximately 23 uniforms/flags) or complete sets if required. Detailed lists can be obtained from the Public Relations Department, C.H.Q.

Talbot Lampson Annual School for Conductors and Accompanists: At the 24th Annual School practical courses in conducting and accompanying will be held on Friday, 29th September, 1961 at The Holme, Bedford College, Regents Park, London, N.W.1. On Saturday 30th September there will be 'A Day of Music' with Sir Adrian Boult. Applications should be sent to the Secretary, 20 Ladbroke Grove, W.11.

CAMPCRAFT—A REVISED EDITION

DID YOU KNOW that a revised edition of *Campcraft* (Girl Guides Association, 5s. 6d.) is now on sale at all C.H.Q. shops? You probably have a copy but it is well worth buying a new one and the cost is a legitimate charge to Company funds. Scouting and Guiding have always taken a lead in camping for young people and we must make sure that our methods are up to date. With this end in view great trouble has been taken to introduce modern ideas into this edition and helpful hints will be found about 'Patrol Camping', 'Camping Abroad' and 'Camping in tropical countries', the last chapter specially written for those of us whom it will concern.

There are a variety of ways of doing most things but when experimenting with new ideas in camp it is important to remember the responsibility of having the charge of other people's children, and the care of property, our own as well as that belonging to others.

Though you may not be able to camp yourself you will still need to study *Campcraft* in order to give the members of your Company simple training so that they may be able to enjoy their full share of the work and fun when they join others in camp.

C. E. PATTESON [Camp Adviser, C.H.Q.]

The GUIDER

The Guiders' Postbag

'A Dose of Smalling Mixture'

Miss Hartley's article in the March GUIDER has given me much to think about as a Guider and a Commissioner.

As a Guider, I read with awe of the tremendously high standard of Guiding we are called upon to give to the youngsters of this 'couldn't-care-less' modern world who throng our Packs and Companies, some of them fairly indifferent to the whole thing. I was dismayed to realise that lack of enthusiasm on my part (I've been a Guider for 21 years), pressure of work (I've a home and business to cope with), tiredness and so on could perhaps permanently harm the unfortunate Brownies in my Pack, which I continue to run when I have really not time to do it properly because no other person is available to take over. My immediate reaction (as a Guider) was to fly joyfully to my own Commissioner with my warrant for cancellation.

As a Commissioner, I see it from a different angle and for once I am thankful that the Guiders in my District, for the most part, read their GUIDER superficially (if at all) and are therefore blissfully unaware of the fact that Miss Hartley has supplied a perfect excuse, though it had not occurred to them before, i.e. 'I'm just not good enough so it's better to resign than risk coming between the children and Guiding'.

But—supposing half a dozen of my Guiders had availed themselves of this simple way out, what should I have done about the Packs and Companies left leaderless? Would it be best for the Guide Movement as a whole to close those Packs and Companies whose Guiders can't, or won't, give them this high standard? Has the time come to make drastic changes in our policy, to aim at quality rather than increasing numbers, to discourage or eliminate the half-hearted, whether they be Guiders or children—or Commissioners? Personally I think it has and I wonder if Miss Hartley would agree. I would very much appreciate her comments.

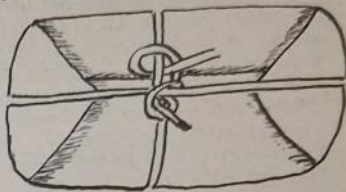
ULSTER BROWN OWL

(The problem of quality versus quantity has been with me throughout my Guide life and I have, I suspect, swung pendulum like between the two. The personal quality we hope to find in our Guiding is the result of the individual efforts of each one of us, but as our abilities differ, so must our standards of achievement. As long as the standard is the best of which we are capable all is well but there is no room in Guiding for the (chronically) half-hearted (we all have our moments of discouragement) and there should be no room for those who are not prepared to use our methods. They are the people who get between the children and Guiding, not those who follow B.-P.'s lead to the best of their ability even though success may be elusive.)

C. E. HARTLEY
(Training Adviser, C.H.Q.)

A Hitch for Bedding Rolls

On reading the article about tying up bedding in camp in the April GUIDER I thought of the final hitch taught to me many years ago by Mrs Liddell. She had learnt it from a Sea Ranger who worked in the packing department of a large store. When one gets to the finishing off, take the cord under the horizontal cord to the right of the first knot and make a half-hitch by going over the cord above the knot, then back and under the cord, still above the knot. A sharp tug and this 'locks' on the knot. The end may be looped back under the vertical cord and a pull on it releases the hitch instantly.



E. HARROWING

'Let Husbands Help'

As the Guide Movement relies these days upon married women for a very large percentage of its Guiders and Commissioners I would like to see a change of attitude regarding the Guiders' husbands. Most of the year their help is willingly accepted but in the camping season their presence is fiercely opposed from some quarters. Surely it would be better to welcome them and be thankful that they are generous enough to forego part of their annual holiday to support their wives at camp. What do other Guiders think?

'MRS SQUIRREL'

(Many husbands and small sons of Guiders do attend Guide camps and are most welcome. Naturally, they cannot, and would not wish, to have their tents and toilet facilities anywhere near those of the Guides, so these must be pitched at some distance from the rest of the camp. Kind and helpful husbands should remember that to chop and stack wood is a valuable part of camp training, and the Guides should learn to do it themselves.)

C. E. PATTESON [Camp Adviser, C.H.Q.]

Leigh-Dale Cottage, Cork

HAD to change your holiday dates? A bit late with plans? Then consider Cork, where the Irish Girl Guides have recently opened 'Leigh-Dale Cottage' as a memorial to two beloved Commissioners, one of whom, Mrs Leigh White, was also Director of the World Bureau during the war years.

About six miles out of the city by bus, then up a bohereen about as steep as the path to Our Chalet, and there, perched on the hillside overlooking the Lee valley, is a small grey house, built on two levels.

How to get there? Well, the through route from Paddington, with express to Fishguard and direct boat, brings you to Cork in sixteen hours. You can come via Holyhead-Dun Laoghaire, or Liverpool-Dublin, or the Scotland to Northern Ireland routes and continue southward by good fast trains.

There are bunks for twelve and all you need bring is bedding—the cottage is fully equipped. Charge: 10s. 6d. per head per week. Apply: Miss E. M. Moore, Ryehouse, Hettyfield, Douglas Road, Cork.

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. (Uniform for sale should not be sent to C.H.Q. Advertisers receive a communication from applicants.) All advertisements must be received by the 1st of the month for the following month's issue. Charge 2s. per line, Personal; 4s. per line, Trade; Box No. 2s. (for members of the Movement, 1s. 6d.).

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

North Regional Association for the Blind. Are you over 20 years of age and interested in training for social work? A recognised nine months Training Course for Prospective Home Teachers of the Blind commences in Leeds in September each year and covers all examination subjects for the Home Teaching Certificate and also practical training and two residential courses at a University Extra Mural Department. Tuition Fees £90 (grants may be available). Further details regarding the professional Training Course from: The Secretary, North Regional Association for the Blind, 17 Blenheim Terrace, Leeds, 2.

Charing Cross Group of Hospitals. Fulham Hospital, St Dunstan's Road, Hammersmith, London, W.6. You would like to help people? Make your career in the Nursing Profession and write to Matron for further particulars and a brochure.

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.

Young women of good education are invited to train as **Student Housematrons** caring for handicapped children in boarding schools pleasantly situated in Home Counties. Good salary while training less reasonable charge for comfortable accommodation, board and laundry. Good prospects of promotion. Pensionable. Details and application forms, returnable by 16th June, from Education Officer, (Etab 6/G/1211/6), County Hall, London, S.E.1.

Sept. term: teacher pianoforte; Jan '62 two teachers preparatory school, class work especially maths to C.E. level. Apply airmail: St Andrew's School, TURI, Kenya.

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.

To let: August. Furnished house, all mains, lovely garden. South Downs, 6 miles Eastbourne—4 bedrooms, 10 gns. weekly. Cotswold, Little Filching, Jevington, Polegate, Sussex.

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.

Caravan near Aberdovey. Small, private site overlooking bay. Especially lovely June, July and September. 4-berth 'Dunlopillo' beds, mod. cons., fully equipped. Mrs Hopwood, 6 Barkworth Close, Anlaby, Hull.

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.

South Lakes, private wooded estate overlooking Estuary, 4-berth caravan. Mid-July—mid-September. 6½ gns. weekly. Reduction monthly and other periods. Box No. 92.

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

South Scotland: Guider has furnished cottage to let, May-September; country situation, modern conveniences, moderate rent. Solway Fishery, New Abbey, Dumfries.

Wales: Towyn-on-Sea, Merioneth. Modern 4 berth caravan to let. Beach site. All amenities. Mrs Williams, 2 Neptune Villas. (Tel: Towyn 461).

Wye Valley: Furnished cottage on river between Chepstow/ Monmouth. Lovely views. All modern conveniences. Accommodate 5. 6-8 gns.; free June, July. Write Ewen, 26 Leckford Road, Oxford.

Farmhouse, furn. flat; 2 bedrooms etc.; free 3rd-17th June; 12th-26th August. Miss Earle, Manaton, Devon.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Guider, working C.H.Q., requires unfurn/furnished flat for herself and husband. 2 rooms, kitchen. West London. Please write Mrs Eaton, 98 Sutton Court Road, Chiswick, W.4.

FOR SALE

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 delivery, on pens used by everyone. Full details and 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.**

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

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

'Make Money In Your Spare Time', Joan Story's fascinating guide to spare time earning costs 4s. 6d. post free from the Home Service Centre, (Dept. G.G.), 60 New Oxford Street, London, W.C.1.

Guider's uniform, also new summer uniform dress. Very cheap. Full details sent on request. **Grimes, 25 Alderton Rise, Leeds, 17, Yorks.**

Guider's uniform; tailor made; almost new; skirt, hips 36 in.; waist 26 in.; blouse, bust 34 in.; hat, belt. Apply Box No. 93.

Commissioner's uniform: old style. Bust 34 in.; waist 27 in.; hips 38 in.; £2. Box No. 91.

WANTED

Wanted: Guider's uniform, battledress blouse, and skirt. Bust 36 in.; waist 28 in.; hips 40 in.; Mrs Densham, 15 Eaton Crescent, Bristol 8.

Items of Guide uniform to give or sell cheaply. Mrs Marley, 22 Broad Park Avenue, Ilfracombe, Devon.

CAMPING AND PACK HOLIDAYS

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

Small Company camping North Wilts. 18th-24th August, willing include 5-8 Guides (with/without Guider). Box No. 94.

Lifesaver wanted, 5th-12th August for Guide camp in Isle of Anglesey. Expenses paid. Would include few Guides if necessary. Miss B. Morgan, 8 Capewell Street, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent.

Lifesaver wanted 9th-19th August. Guide camp near Beaulieu, Hants. Expenses paid, McKay, 41 Fairview Crescent, Rayners Lane, Harrow, Middx.

1st Aider with small dog would like to join Guide camp in August. Box No. 89.

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

Switzerland—ten days at Our Chalet, depart London 18th July, arrive back 29th July. See glaciers, mountain passes, lakes, alpine flowers, two hour conducted tour of Paris, reserved seats, couchettes—all included for £25. Four vacancies only, age 15-21. Apply Miss Granville Smith, Thatchers, Whiteleaf, Princes Risborough.

Two Guiders and approximately 12 Guides would like to share camp with another Company with qualified Guider. Reply: Miss J. Titchener, 7 Woodcroft, Greenford, Middlesex.

Sea Ranger, Queen's Guide, willing to act as Lifesaver and Q.M. in camp near Bristol, between 18th July-5th August or 26th August-2nd September approx. Steinhall, Wotton House, Gloucester.

Lifesaver wanted for small Guide camp, Salcombe Regis, Devon, 29th July-5th August. Expenses paid. Hiron, Martindale, Glaziers Lane, Normandy, Surrey. (Tel: Normandy 3301.)

Would Company camping the beginning of August include about six Guides with a little experience, please? North Wales preferred, not essential though. Box No. 95.

Kettlewell, Yorkshire Dales, Dale View Hostel. In delightful situation for self-catering groups up to 24. Well equipped and inexpensive. Vacancies June and September. Apply Mr J. B. Bracewell, The Post Office, Kettlewell, Near Skipton, Yorks.

Would any Company camping this summer, and willing to include some extra Guides, please write to Mrs Smith, 97 Longfield, Harlow, Essex.

Holiday at Adelboden—August 13th-28th. Cost £20. Two vacancies, Guiders, Cadets, or Rangers. Write:— Miss J. K. Taylor, 4 Meadow Road, Ashted, Surrey.

Wanted: Q.M., camp Denton, Kent, 26th Aug.-2nd Sept. Camp fee paid. Stevens, 96 Vale Rd., Tonbridge, Kent.

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.**

WRITING

Write and Sell Children's Stories. Mail order course with sales assistance. Free booklet. Children's Features (G), 83 Bridge Street, Manchester.

COMING EVENTS

All-London Rover/Ranger Moot, 7th-8th October 1961, at the Guildhall (by kind permission of the City Corporation). A full programme has been arranged, and the principal speaker will be Viscount Slim, K.G., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., G.B.E., D.S.O., M.C. Application forms can be obtained from the Secretary, Miss M. Bedford, 55 Canborough Road, S.E.7. Places will be allocated on 19th June so forms should be returned without delay.

A Reunion organized by the English Land Ranger Adventure Club will be held on Saturday, 28th October in London. All who have attended English Land Ranger Adventure Camps since the pioneer one at Hathersage in 1949 are invited to come. Watch THE GUIDER and THE RANGER for further details.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE

Golden Tan or Green 3½ oz. densely woven Egyptian Cotton. Doors at both ends fastened with Dutch lacing, Brailling Tapes at 18" intervals. Two 3-piece steel uprights and 4-piece ridge pole. Hemp head-lines suitable for storm-setting, hemp cord side guy lines. Alloy runners, Hardwood and Bulldog pegs. All packed in valise including dollies and mallet. Length 7', width 6' 6", height 6' 6", walls 3'. Weight 27 lb. approximate Price £17 3s. 0d.

FOXLEASE

No. 37 8 oz. (before proofing) Green Rot- and Mildew- proofed Cotton Duck. Two doorways, two jointed upright poles and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners, pegs, and mallet. Packed in bag. Length 7', width 6", height 5' 6", walls 2'. Weight 29 lb. approximate. £14 0s. 0d.

COTTAGE

Ex 8 oz. (Super Quality) Cotton Duck, Green Dyed and Proofed. Two door-ways, each fitted 9" square window. With two jointed upright poles and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners, pegs, and mallet. Packed in valise. Length 8', width 7', height 6', walls 3'. 3" Eaves and square ventilators. Weight 38½ lb. Price £19 7s. 6d.

PATROL No. 37

Made from 8 oz. Green CerTent-proofed Cotton Duck. Two doorways, with Canopy over each door. Complete with two jointed upright poles and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners and pegs. All packed in bag. Length 10', width 8', height 6' 6", walls 3'. Weight 50 lb. approximate. Price £24 13s. 6d.

RIDGEHOLME

12 oz. (before proofing) Heavy White Cotton Duck. Two doorways, three jointed upright poles and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners, pegs and mallet. Length 12', width 8', height 6' 6", walls 3'. Weight 77 lb. approximate.

Price £31 17s. 6d.



NIJER

Green Rot- and Water-proof Canvas. 12 oz. roof, and 8 oz. walls and doors protected mosquito net. Two doors having 9" overlap. Three two-piece jointed upright poles and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners, pegs and mallet. Length 10', width 7', height 6' 6", walls 2'. Weight 61 lb. approx.

Price £28 7s. 6d.

BELL

12 oz. 36" White Cotton Duck. One jointed pole, guy lines, runners, pegs and mallet. Size: 14 gores of 36" canvas. 40' circumference. Height 9' 10", Walls 2' 3". Weight 56 lb. approx. Price £27 0s. 0d.

FIRE SHELTERS

Green Cotton Duck. Two jointed upright poles, one jointed ridge pole. Complete with guy lines, runners, and pegs. Packed in bag. Size: 9' x 5' 8". Weight 11¼ lb. Price £5 13s. 6d. Size: 12' x 8' 8". Weight 17 lb. Price £9 3s. 9d.

LATRINE or WASH CUBICLES

SINGLE: Walls superior quality Hessian, with 2' overlap. Detachable roof of waxed-proofed canvas. Four jointed upright poles, guy lines, runners, and pegs. Size 4' square, Height in front 6' 6", at back 6'. Weight 19 lb. approx. Price £8 15s. 6d.

DOUBLE, as above, but Length 8', and with six jointed upright poles. Weight 32 lb. approx.

Packed in bag.

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