

THE GUIDER

VOLUME 51

- No. 6

- JUNE 1964

- PRICE NINEPENCE



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June 1964

THE GUIDER

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(Incorporated by Royal Charter)

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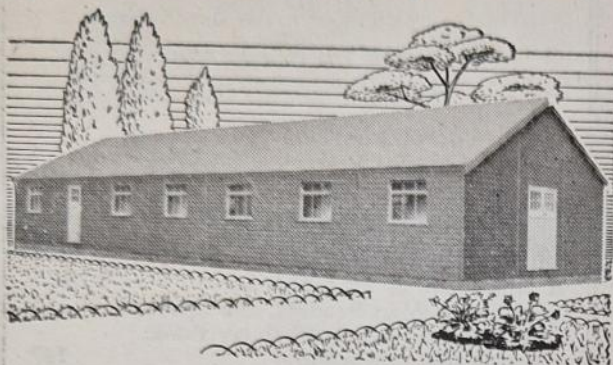
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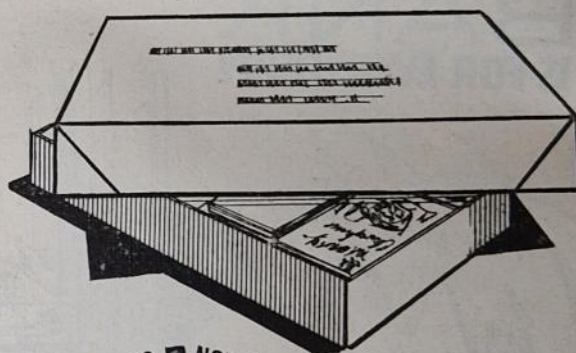
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THE GUIDER

Official magazine of the Girl Guides Association

Do You Know?

THAT there are 14,604 Brownie Packs and only 12,237 Guide Companies in the United Kingdom?

This means that there are 2,367 fewer Companies than there are Packs, and certainly some of these Packs are not linked with any Guide Company. The gap is getting wider: in 1962 there were 1,964 fewer Companies than Packs.

Do you know of any Brownies in your locality who are deprived of the chance of going up to Guides because there is no Company for them to go to? If

so, what can you do about it? Can you perhaps think of friends or ex-Guides who might make good Guide Guiders and give their names to your District Commissioner, so that she can approach them if she thinks fit?

STOP! LOOK!

DID YOU get your copy of the May GUIDER? If not, you should order one *now* and read Miss Gibbs' letter and the details of the Guide Service Flash and other interesting suggestions.

Notes of the Month

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS aren't usually considered very stirring occasions. A riot at an Annual Meeting of shareholders would be certain of a place in the newspapers, but on the whole these important Meetings attract very little attention. People are often very reluctant to go to them, and the problem usually is how to fill the hall.

With the Girl Guides Association Annual General Meeting, the problem is how to cut the numbers down to fit the Hall!

Our Annual Meeting is in two separate Sessions, often in two different places. The morning Session, to which only the Council may come, is held in the Council Chamber at C.H.Q. The afternoon Session, to which guests are also invited, is held in alternate years in the Library at C.H.Q. and in an outside hall.

This year we were the guests of the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress in the beautiful Egyptian Hall of the Mansion House. Our President, H.R.H. The Princess Royal, took the chair, and our guest speaker was Dr. Lincoln Ralphs, Director of Education for Norfolk, whose theme was 'Loyalty'.

The morning Session in the Council Chamber is a little overshadowed by *that*, of course, but very essential business takes place in that Session. The Council, if everyone comes, is 100 strong, and it has certain important powers.

It appoints the Chief Commissioner, the Deputy Chief Commissioner, and the Hon. Treasurer.

It elects the Executive Committee, which is charged with the management of the Association's affairs.

The account of the Executive Committee's stewardship is given at the afternoon Session by the Chairman of the Committee, Miss Gibbs.

To many of our guests, the Chairman's review of the year's work, as set out in the Annual Report, comes as a great revelation. Who are these guests? In addition to the Chief Commissioner's guest list, each Department at C.H.Q. submits the names of people they would like invited in the Council's name. The list includes representatives of suppliers of our uniform and equipment, advertisers in our periodicals, represen-

tatives of what are always known as the 'Kindred Societies', people who have subscribed to the funds of the Association, visitors from other countries of the Commonwealth. For the Meeting in an outside hall, the guest list also includes all the County Commissioners, who may each bring a friend.

So behind the short sentence in the newspapers that 'the Girl Guides Association has just held its Annual Meeting' lies a tale of much preparation for an important occasion, which our members and friends find very stimulating.

THE PAN AMERICAN GATHERING

TWO DELEGATES from British Honduras attended the Pan American Gathering at Our Cabaña in January, and have sent a report to the Commonwealth Headquarters Overseas Department. This is because British Honduras is still one of the Branch Associations of Great Britain and comes under the care of Commonwealth Headquarters, London, until such time as it becomes independent when we will no longer retain authority over it. Even then, it will no doubt still keep in touch with Commonwealth Headquarters as do other independent members of the Commonwealth, who are also members of the World Association.

The British Honduras delegates to the Pan American Gathering, Miss Jennifer Dunn and Miss Gladys Lockwood, told us in their report that there were 18 countries represented. The theme was 'Open your eyes to the World around You', which was interpreted in many ways in the lectures and activities. There were lectures on the Patrol System, Guiding ceremonies, Looking Wide, Qualities of a Leader, Dramatization, Arts and Crafts, and How Guiding Influences the World today. Delegates visited many famous and interesting places.

A highlight of the Conference, was, of course, the welcoming of the Chief Guide; Jennifer Dunn was Patrol Leader of the Patrol responsible for the welcome, which she found a very thrilling experience. Jennifer was astonished at Lady Baden-Powell's memory and was delighted that she knew so much about her country.

A NEW LOOK AT THE GUIDE LAW

by J. Griffith

SOME of us have been living with the Law for most of these fifty years, promising to keep it, talking about it, teaching it as the most important and basic part of the Guide Movement: it is one of the few parts of Guide teaching that has never been altered. Insistence on a promise to keep a code of ethical behaviour as a condition of membership marks Scouting and Guiding out from most other national and international youth movements.

LIVING WITH THE LAW TODAY

This promise to keep a fixed Law makes us vulnerable to criticism by exponents of the 'new morality', and at the same time a general climate of 'There aren't any rules any more' must have an influence at all levels. We, as a Movement, ought to consider urgently if Guiders as a whole find it more difficult to be whole-hearted about instructing in the Law, and if young people accept or reject this sort of teaching.

THE 'NEW MORALITY'

I am not thinking so much of the 'Why shouldn't I?' attitude that comes from a breakdown in religious belief (Guides do after all affirm a belief in God) as of the challenge that comes from Christians who believe that it is impossible to say that any action is of itself right or wrong, still less to make 'laws' and say that they must be kept. Those who hold this view say that God is love, and the rightness of any action depends on how far it shows love in action, the only right actions are those that bring love to bear on any situation, and the right-acting person is she who does whatever is the most truly loving thing that can be done for every person involved. Those who feel this to be true feel that it is wrong to lay down a moral law and expect others to follow it.

ARE THE LAWS AN ABSOLUTE GUIDE?

We have always recognized the truth that the Guide Laws cannot (in any adult thinking) be applied as

unbreakable rules that will fit every situation. It is possible to think of occasions when it would be more truly moral to break than keep a Law in the literal sense: loyalty to one person or cause may be disloyalty to another, courtesy can on occasion be the equivalent of cowardice, and there are times for abandoning the cautious virtue of thrift and for giving much more than we can afford in health or goods. These are just a few examples; exceptions could be found to every Law.

CAN WE MAKE VALID RULES OF BEHAVIOUR?

If we agree, as I think we must, that we have much to learn from the view that morality is 'love in action', and that it is seldom possible to make rules of conduct which will be an infallible guide to right behaviour, does it follow that the Law is out of date and slightly ridiculous? Or can we still make out a good case for its retention?

LOVE GOD AND LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

This saying of Jesus is accepted by Christians as the summing-up of all law, the golden rule, and it is true that if we perfectly loved God and our neighbour we should have no need of rules of conduct to help us to distinguish between right and wrong; however, I think most of us would not claim to be so one with God's loving will for all that we needed no other guidance, nor would we feel that the majority of young people could without any other help distinguish between right and wrong, or in fact know that there was a right and wrong. It seems to me extraordinary to live in a society that can be so dogmatic about what is correct or incorrect, done or not done, about countless fairly trivial matters, and so bankrupt as not to give any sort of code about important issues to those growing-up within it.

HOW DO WE ARRIVE AT A CODE OF BEHAVIOUR?

There seem to be two related ways in which we can arrive at rules to guide us. First there are a range of actions that are so against the whole spirit of any advanced religious teaching that we can say with reasonable confidence that they are wrong: for example, selfish disregard of the life and safety of another, taking that which rightly belongs to someone else (their reputation, property, or husband), exploitation of resources that belong to the whole of society. Then there are whole areas of conduct that are seen to be less absolute, and that change to some extent within different times and different cultures and yet about which it is useful and justifiable to give some guidance. We can learn from other people's experience and obedience and say, 'There are some actions that as a general rule show love more than others; this is the way that someone who loves God and her neighbour will behave.' Here I think we have the justification of much of the Guide Law, if we think of it not

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THE GUIDER

so much as a list of infallible rules but as a description of a person, someone called a Guide, who is courteous and kind, helpful and truthful, because this is the way love will usually respond.

WHY TEN?

The number ten for the Laws is purely arbitrary: we could reduce to five or six or expand to twenty by adding other virtues. The Founder and his advisers no doubt considered that these ten laws represented the ideal Boy Scout, the sort of person they wished him to grow into. Is it still valid to offer this ideal,

or something very similar, to our Guides as a pattern—not one that can perfectly be fulfilled by anyone, but a valid and useful guide? Accepted, this means more teaching about the law, not less: just because it is imperfect it needs to be thought about, discussed, revised, to fit different ages and stages.

SHOULD THE LAW CHANGE?

Well, should it? Does the wording as it stands fit in with the ideals of the young today? Does it stress what the Guider feels to be valid for the Guide or has the time come to suggest some change? This subject will be pursued next month.

SEMAPHORE, MAP READING AND SPACE

by Leonora Wilson

HAVE YOU ever watched a Brownie laying the table, especially the tricky part of which side the knife goes, and which way the spoon and fork point at the top? Have you seen her lean across the table and try to do it 'upside down'? Often she gives up and runs round the table to do it.

Or perhaps you've noticed the same thing when she's 'doing her compass'. She knows which is East and West when North is conveniently at the top of the plan; but if it's at the bottom, then she has to twist herself round, in order to work it out.

Have you ever stood, as I have, confronted with a bewildering map of a new housing estate on a beautiful notice board? You've wished you could take the thing down and twist it round; but no, you've to stand curving over at an incredible angle in order to read

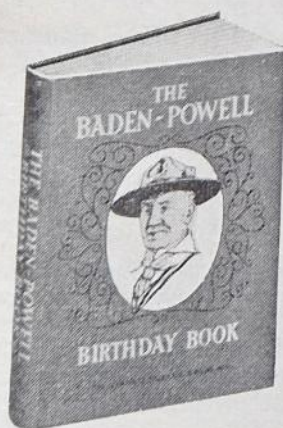
it 'right way up' and find out which is the road and whether you turn right or left.

Educationists tell us that this ability to turn oneself round in space and see things from the opposite side, as it were, develops around the ages of 8 to 11. One educationist recently pointed out what a valuable test Semaphore was because it helped a child with that 'reversing' process. From her angle, Semaphore was the best test in the book, because it did just that.

I don't suppose the Brownie worries about that—she just enjoys the 'flag-wagging' and the fun of talking in a secret language; but it's an interesting thought for Guiders that a Brownie who has mastered the reading of Semaphore, and can do it without twisting herself round, will probably turn out to be the best map reader when she gets into the Guides.

The Baden-Powell Birthday Book

MURIEL HALL has taken great pains, and spent endless time exploring B.-P.'s writings, in selecting varied and interesting quotations that will serve as an introduction to many words worth remembering as well as a reminder of friends' birthdays. (Collins, Rexine cover 6s. 5d.; boards 5s. 3d. By post from C.H.Q. 1s.)



THIS attractive pocket-sized book will appeal to all members of the Guide and Scout Movements, young or old. The brief quotations from B.-P.'s writings help to keep before us today the fundamental principles and ideas of the Founder, and his challenge is as stimulating as it was over fifty years ago. As we record the birthdays we want to remember, we can enjoy seeing whether the quotations fit!

Guide Friendship Fund

THERE are countless demands on purses and pockets at this time of year: equipment for camp, a new swimming-costume, a sleeping-bag, and of course those camp fees. Your Guides are probably saving madly for these and other things and for the holidays. Don't let them lose sight, however, of the needs of others.

A Patrol Leader said to me the other day:

'My Patrol is working hard to make money for camp, but when we read about the Guide Friendship Fund we decided to have a Friendship Box, and whenever we put something into our camp fund we try to put something into that. We'll open our Money-Box before we go to camp and send you the money...'

So please remind your Guides and Brownies to send for FREE Friendship Fund stickers for collecting-boxes: two for any Six, Pack, Patrol, or Company.

For stickers or information send a stamped, addressed envelope to: Guide Friendship Fund, c/o Overseas Department, Girl Guides Association, 17 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. V.A.



TRAINING AWARD

Camp Training Diploma
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COMMONWEALTH CIRCLE

THE ANNUAL Summer Reception will take place on Thursday, 11th June, at the Mercers' Hall (by kind invitation of the Mercers' Company) at 6.30 p.m. Admission will be by ticket only.

DOLLS UNLIMITED

A Good Turn Competition for all Branches? An opportunity for initiative and skill coupled with a reason for plain sewing.

Zero hour is planned for Thinking Day 1965, and it is hoped that Counties and Divisions will plan exciting ways of gathering in the dolls.



The competition will give Brownies and Guides the opportunity to dress either dolls that they have made themselves or ready-made ones. It will be possible to experiment with many different materials, and there will be plenty of scope for individual ideas and imagination.

Details will be announced in the July GUIDER.

DRILL AND CEREMONIAL

DO YOU KNOW that the LAND RANGER SECTION has now got its own definite form of ceremonial for those who would like to use it? This will be printed in the next edition of *Drill and Ceremonial* (C.H.Q., 2s., postage 6d.), but in the meantime a separate leaflet is included in the present copies of this book now on sale. If you already have the book and need the leaflet, it can be purchased from C.H.Q., price 2d.

RANFURLY LIBRARY

THE ADMINISTRATOR of the Ranfurly Library Committee has informed Miss Gibbs that out of the books given by our members a big consignment was sent to Trinidad. Of these, a number have been presented to the Trinidad Girl Guide Headquarters, and the Guides have been most grateful for them.

IN MEMORIAM

COUNTLESS MEMBERS of the Movement who have spent happy holidays in Wilderswil will be sad to hear of the death, on 18th March, of **Fräulein Betty Boss**, who, with her sister, over a period of very many years has made us all so welcome at the Hotel Alpenrose. We should like to record our grateful thanks for many kindnesses and to send our very real sympathy to her sister and to the other members of her family.

BETTY A. FRIPP

EAST SURREY and Selsdon District have suffered a sad loss in the death of **Miss Elsie M. Ruddock** on 25th March. She had served Guiding in Bournemouth as a Brown Owl, Captain, and District Commissioner, and then in Sanderstead as a District Secretary. During the past seven years she had been Captain of the Extension Company of Spastic Land Rangers at Coombe Farm, Croydon. She also gave much time to church and social work in Sanderstead, and her interests were international. She was a wonderful

THE GUIDER

HEADQUARTERS

KING GEORGE'S JUBILEE TRUST Grant for Guiders

THE TRUST has made available a special grant to enable Guiders working with Guides or Senior Branch members aged 14-21 to pursue a new activity and thereby introduce it to their Units.

Choice of activities: The wide range available includes mountain activities, canoeing, ski-ing, water ski-ing, and under-water swimming. Dates can be arranged to suit the candidate.

The grant will cover 75 per cent of the total cost of fares, fees, and hire of equipment. (A course of a week to ten days might cost up to £20, of which the Guider would have to find 25 per cent.)

Forms and further details available from:

ENGLAND: The Secretary, English Training Department, C.H.Q.

SCOTLAND: Scottish Headquarters, 16 Coates Crescent, Edinburgh 3.

ULSTER: Mrs. E. T. H. McBride, 17 Adelaide Park, Belfast 9.

WALES: The Secretary, Broneirion, Llandinam, Mont.

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

IT HAS now been intimated that the Rank Organisation will be giving our film *A Penny for your Thoughts* the second half of its general release in major cinemas from 9th August. It is hoped that it will accompany a new Walt Disney film. As soon as confirmation is received, Commissioners in the areas concerned will be notified and sent material suitable for press and for display in cinema foyers.

Captain for Spastic Rangers, and her cheerfulness and calm acceptance of suffering made her admired and loved by everyone who knew her.

H. E. BRIMBLE

NORTH DORSET DIVISION have sustained a great loss in the death on 5th April of **Phyllis Ivy Fanner**, Captain and Brown Owl of the 1st Fontmell Magna Company and Pack for the past thirty years. She also did valuable work as Division Camp Recorder for many years. She was awarded the Oak Leaf for her devoted service in January 1964.

K.M.H.

BY THE death on Friday, 10th April, of **Mrs. Hilda Greig**, the Ilford West Local Association have lost a member who for many years has been an ardent worker for the Guide Movement. Her smile and quiet Christian spirit will be sadly missed, but long remembered by all those who were privileged to know and work with her.

RUTH M. DAVIS

NOTICES

REGISTRATION OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION UNDER THE CHARITIES ACT, 1960

WE HAVE now received notification from the Ministry of Education that the Association has been entered in the Register of Charities, in accordance with the Provisions, Section 4, of the Charities Act in 1960. The reference number is L297/173.

A C.H.Q. MUSEUM

IT IS PROPOSED to have a small museum at Commonwealth Headquarters. Will you please publicize this so that suitable items may be collected?

We would like such things as early enrolment badges (Brownie, Guide, Ranger, etc.), awards with details of recipient, special event badges (prior to 1957), photographs of historic interest, and so on.

Items will be gratefully accepted as gifts or on loan, but details of the latter should first be sent in writing, so as to avoid duplication. Everything should have its description and donor's name and address attached, whether it is a gift or a loan.

Please send or write to: The Librarians, Commonwealth Headquarters, 17 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, marked 'Museum' in top left-hand corner.

GUIDE SERVICE FLASH

IN THE 19th June issue of THE GUIDE there will appear a special four-page feature on the new Guide Service Flash. This will be a 20 page issue of the magazine, so that there will be ample space for the other training features and news.

If Guiders feel that it is worth making a special mention of this to their Guides, would they remind those who do not already take the magazine that they should order it as soon as possible if they wish to make certain of getting a copy. We have to print well in advance in order that the wholesaler may be able to distribute copies all over the British Isles by the publication date. It saves work at C.H.Q. and helps the newsagents if orders are placed well ahead, and also helps us in estimating the number of copies to be printed. We do our very best to supply late orders, even after publication, but it is a boon if orders are placed a week in advance.

NEW SENIOR BRANCH FILM

'BRANCHING OUT' is the title of a new film in preparation by Town and Country Productions, and sponsored by Messrs. Ovaltine. It will cover all Sections of the Senior Branch, and all countries of the United Kingdom will be represented. Further details will be announced later.

NOTICE

ENGLISH LAND RANGER GUIDERS' CLIMBING WEEKEND

SEPTEMBER 25 to 27, at Bowles Mountaineering Gymnasium, Eridge, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Instruction for beginners and plenty of opportunity for the more experienced to develop their skill. Also oppor-

BROWNIE UNIFORM DRESS: TWO-WAY NECK

THE BROWNIE DRESS is now made with a Two-Way Neck. It has faced revers so that it can be worn buttoned at the top with Tie, or open with turned back revers and Badge.

If a Brownie is taking part in energetic Brownie Revels, or is down on the beach at a day's Outing, or is at the Pack Meeting on a hot summer evening, she can still be neat and tidy without her tie.

FRIENDS OF FOXLEASE Annual Garden Party

SATURDAY, 4th July, 3.30 to 6.30 p.m. Invitations will be sent to all Friends and to new ones joining before the date, who should write to the Honorary Secretary, Friends of Foxlease.

C.H.Q. STAFF VACANCIES

Applications invited for appointment of **Woman Editor** at Commonwealth Headquarters, to be generally responsible for the production of the four periodicals: to take effect shortly on the retirement of the present Managing Editor. Full details from the **GENERAL SECRETARY**, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

* * *

General Secretary's Department: Shorthand/typist 18-19 years.

Equipment Department

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Finance Department:

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FOR FULL PARTICULARS OF THESE OR ANY OTHER VACANCIES, PLEASE APPLY TO THE PERSONNEL OFFICER

BOARD

tunity for swimming. Rangers of 18 and over are invited. S.a.e. to Miss Heys-Jones, 23 Denbigh Gardens, Richmond, Surrey.

Annual Service for Catholics

June 28, 4.30 p.m. Westminster Cathedral. Meet in Mall 3.15 p.m.



THE TREFOIL GUILD

*Mrs. Davies-Cooke
completes her term of
Office as President*

AT THIS year's Annual General Meeting of The Trefoil Guild Mrs. Davies-Cooke presided for the last time, after serving as President for over ten years.

Only those who have worked closely with her through these years can know how much she has contributed to Trefoil Guild development, not only in its increasing membership, but also in the growing awareness of the potential aims and activities of local Guilds.

Mrs. Davies-Cooke, in presenting her Report for 1963, mentioned a most impressive variety of ways in which local Trefoil Guilds have helped Guiding; other activities include co-operation with the International Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides and the B.-P. Scout Guild.

Though no longer President, she will continue to be a keen member of the Guild. We offer our best wishes to her, and also to the new President, Lady Langman.



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THE GUIDER

FROM A COMMISSIONER'S POINT OF VIEW

by M. E. Wilson

I WENT to the 7th National Conference of the Trefoil Guild at Swanwick wondering (as I do over many conferences) if I would get away with it if I said I had 'flu! However, as County Commissioner of the hostess County, I didn't wonder long—and enjoyed every minute of the week-end.

Lady Langman, who became President in February, was in the Chair, and made a great contribution to the success of the Conference.

It was stimulating to see on all sides friendships being renewed, some after 30 or 40 years. It was stimulating to see how 'right on the ball' the Trefoil Members are—nothing lonely or nostalgic about them! It was stimulating to have the Chief Guide with us for the whole week-end, and when she took us on her latest journey (mainly in the Caribbean) she held us fascinated and also made us laugh. The Chief believes in what she stands for, and so did everyone there. I am rather new to Guiding, despite the silver on my beret, so I give my views tentatively. However, I do feel strongly that it would be valuable if more Commissioners were invited to Trefoil Guild Conferences, at all levels; I think I am not the only one who would gain a lot from this.

There are new trends and new phrases, and in fact the Movement moves. It is not always easy for Trefoil members to keep up with little things, technical jargon, and so on, as they change—and here they too would benefit from more contacts with Commissioners and Guiders. (I had not known that what we call County Executive was more familiar to many Trefoil members under its old title of County Court of Honour.)

I heard uniformed people being described as apt to be bossy and cross on official occasions—and again, would not more contacts dissipate such impressions? I heard Guiders from another country praised for concentrating on keeping their femininity—and felt that Trefoil members could start some interesting discussions with Commissioners and Guiders!

But above all, the Conference underlined the fact that Guiding is meant to be fun and *is* fun; that it is our good fortune, and that of the world, that B.-P.—a distinguished soldier, with his genius for training both men and horses, turned his attention to young humans—and founded Scouting and Guiding.

When we thanked him, the Warden of the Conference House replied, 'It is easy to be nice to nice people.'

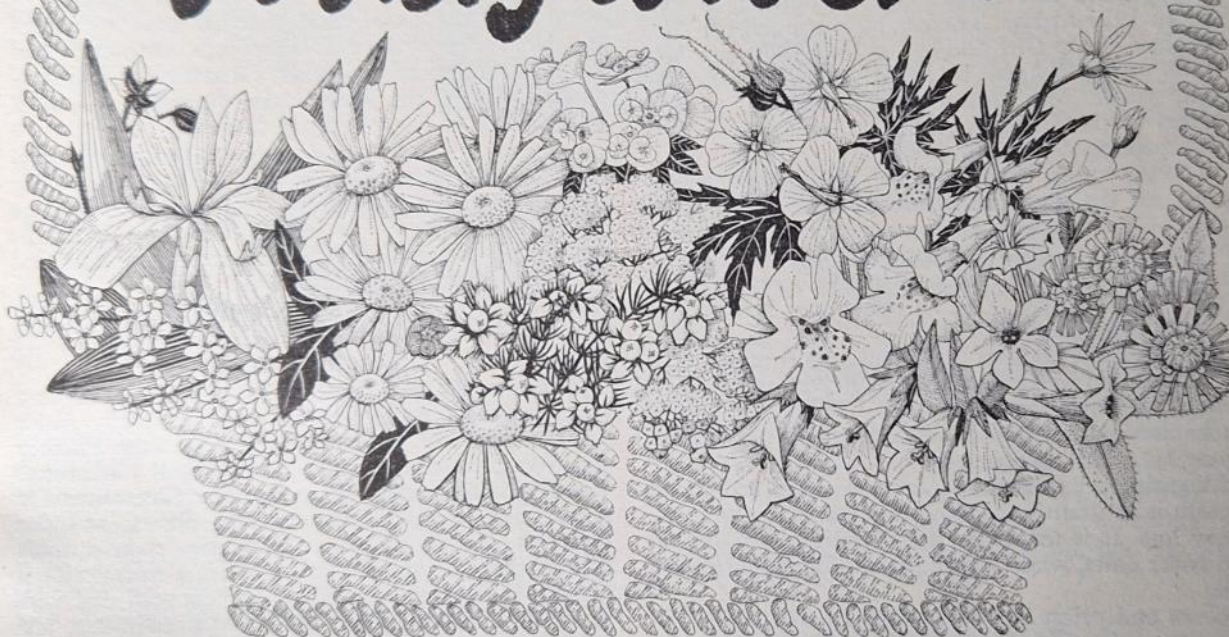
The Trefoil Guild is good to belong to, and when I shuffle out of uniform I'll join the Guild and so remain a member of the Movement that I respect and admire.

THANKS FROM WARREN BEACH

THE WARREN BEACH Camp Site Committee wish to thank Wiltshire for their generous gifts to the Site of a trek cart and a ladder.

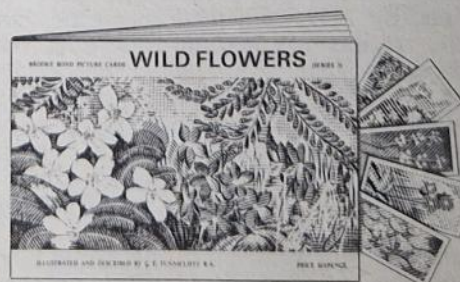
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ALSO IN CROWN CUP INSTANT COFFEE

3. The Publisher *by G. N. Place, M.J.I.*

IT IS A milestone in the life of a voluntary organization when it gathers enough members to justify the publishing of printed books and magazines specially for its members. It is difficult today to imagine how much it meant when, on a July day in 1910, Mr. (later Sir Percy) Everett told 'the Committee' that C. Arthur Pearson would publish two pages of Guiding news in their magazine *Home Notes*, to include a signed article by the President, and would pay £4 4s. a week on the understanding that *Home Notes* would be the sole official organ of the Girl Guides. At that time this £4 4s. was the principal source of revenue for Guide Headquarters.

Then came the 3d. *Pamphlets, A and B*, which gave some direction to the scattered Guide Companies; and when the *Home Notes* agreement terminated, we had two pages monthly in a magazine *The Golden Rule*, which paid £2 for the privilege of putting us into print. In 1912 Messrs. Thomas Nelson published *The Handbook of the Girl Guides, or How Girls can help to build up the Empire*, by Miss Agnes Baden-Powell, which, wrote Mrs. Mark Kerr, 'marked a great progress in the Guide organization, as Captains now had something definite to go upon'.

In 1914, as our readers know, the Movement embarked on the great adventure of *The Girl Guides Gazette* (3,000 copies), forerunner of the four magazines of today: *THE GUIDER*; *THE SENIOR BRANCH NEWS* (born, as *THE RANGER* in 1947, re-named in 1962); *THE GUIDE* (1921); and our latest, *THE BROWNIE*, launched in 1962.

In 1916 came another important step forward, with the publication of the first *Annual Report* and the first *Policy, Organization, and Rules*. Today we have a Books Section, where well over a hundred productions a year keep '2½' people busy!

Magazine publishing is a financial risk; and unless a profit is constantly the aim, there can easily be a very heavy loss. It is thanks to the advertisements that we can cover costs, while keeping magazine prices reasonable.

Costs and prices have increased. In the 1930's *THE GUIDER*—price 3d.—averaged about £3,000 costs and £4,000 receipts. By 1949, with three magazines, costs were £16,691, receipts £19,549. In 1961 costs were £31,678 and receipts £34,355. In 1963, now including *THE BROWNIE*, costs were £52,898 and receipts £54,809. Not every year has brought profit—there have been occasional losses; but entry into the field of magazine publishing, primarily to help members with training, has also brought a contribution to the Association's funds.

Though working with a small staff, the senior members of which have had professional training and experience in publishing and/or journalism as well as in Guiding, we have had to face constant increases in production costs and staff salaries. Watching costs and income month by month, we adapt magazine production to the financial position; if costs exceed income, an increase in price is the very last resort. We

would like more pages for news, and never have as much time as we would like to précis over-long accounts of what has been happening. News is, of course, important, and we often regret it when accounts that would find a place come in too long after the events. County Press Representatives can give us invaluable help by sending photographs while they are still 'hot': we can return them at once, and order our own prints. All readers can help by letting us know of any potential authors and artists, including themselves!

And if our publishing 'face' sometimes seems rather a long one, we reply: 'Where are the women cartoonists?' We love to make readers laugh!

In the Books Section of the Publications Department, the staff deal with the production of books and of the many leaflets and booklets now required by members of the Association, together with such items as charts, Christmas and Thinking Day cards, and the forms required by other Departments. An important part of the work is the constant revision of publications, to keep them up to date.

A special (locked!) cupboard in Publications Department is set aside for copies of books in which any changes in policy, badges, etc., and in such matters as first aid treatments, are entered, as they occur, in preparation for reprints. Where necessary, amendment slips are printed for existing stock.

For many years we have collaborated in the Letts' Guide/Brownie DIARIES, and for five years in the Purnell Guide and Brownie ANNUALS.

Publications Committee, which meets three times a year, receives a report on the magazines; any major changes may then have to be put before the Finance and Executive Committees. Publications Committee also discuss the suggestions from other Committees for new books, booklets, leaflets, and charts, and for revisions of existing ones. They decide on authors and on the style of production. When a manuscript is in hand and approved, the Department staff deal with questions of type, paper, etc., obtain estimates, and pass the most favourable one to Equipment Department, who fix the selling price, and order according to need.

Though we are one of the smallest members of the professional body, The Publishers' Association, we are glad to feel that we have today reached a stage when we can ourselves decide what it is or is not judicious for us to publish under our own imprint. If we pass a project to another publisher it is to avoid tying up too much capital or because, with his 'sales force', he can achieve wider sales.

In both Sections it is our constant aim to serve the Movement by applying the purpose of publishing—'to make known'—to the highest standard of the aims and techniques of B.-P.'s 'great game', both in its underlying fundamentals and in the changes that have helped it to grow in 54 years to a membership of over half a million in the United Kingdom alone.

TRAINING PAGES

Is This Your Problem ?

Testing

by Tavia Maclean

WHEN a Guide or Brownie has learnt a piece of test-work she is most anxious to be tested straight away. She wants the Guider to give her full attention, not just to listen with one ear while one eye is on the Company playing a game at the other end of the meeting-place. She also wants to feel she has been thoroughly tested and that her learning has not been half in vain. Sometimes it is very difficult to find the time or opportunity to test the individual or group within the normal pattern of Pack or Company meetings, but with a little thought and planning a lot can be done. The following ways have all been tried, and have worked. They are all suitable for adaptation and amplification.



destination, and each Patrol had been told to muster at a different point with one shilling bus fare. As soon as they had assembled a non-Second-Class Guide telephoned Captain for instructions. When they arrived at their destination each Patrol chose a Patrol den, made a flagstaff, hoisted a Patrol flag, and then wandered around looking for nature specimens (those already

Second Class were working towards Woodman and Stalker badges, and already had sufficient knowledge and interest to keep them occupied by themselves for a long time). Before lunch they played a number of stalking games and some passed the stalking test for Second Class. Lunch came with a fire-lighting test. After lunch there was a Kim test with objects hung on a tree, and there were unexpected First Aid emergencies to be dealt with. Finally all the Company did Scout's pace to the bus stop. No Tenderfoot work had been included, because the object had been to test as much of Second Class as possible, but tracking and knotting could have been worked in, just as parts of First Class such as life-line throwing could also have been included.

HELPING OTHER PEOPLE

In Nigeria, a Brownie Pack were doing a Pack Good Turn for blind women living in a compound in the town. All Brownies mended an old head-tie, washed, and ironed it; or else hemmed a piece of cloth to make a new one (Golden Bar and Golden Hand tests). When they arrived at the compound they presented the head-ties and showed the recipients the neat way Brownies tied them with a reef knot. In the compound they renewed the ropes on the calabashes (round turn and two half-hitches), dusted, swept, prepared soup and rice for the evening meal, and prepared the bowls for the food. Before they left they sang some songs and the first verse of the new Nigerian National Anthem. On their way home some passed their test on rules of the road. The evening was a great success, the blind people were most enthusiastic about the Brownies, the Brownies had loved being of use, and Brown Owl had gone quietly round noting tests passed.

A DAY IN THE COUNTRY

In England, a town Guide Company were spending a day in the country. They were going to an unknown

A SERVICE CAMP

In Nigeria, Rangers were at a Service Camp. Besides rendering service in the local village, their aim was to complete their Investiture Test and do some parts of Ranger Star. They showed and used their personal equipment, went on a six-hour expedition, cooked a two-course meal, followed a map, used a compass, bathed babies in the village, and showed throughout the camp that they were trying to keep their Promise, be helpful, thrifty, etc.

TRAILS

In England, a Brownie Pack hold their weekly meeting in the Vicarage garden. One day each Six had a trail to follow of different coloured wool: red wool from Red Riding Hood's cloak, blue from Little Boy Blue, and so on. As they went around

the garden they met various hazards: goats to be tied up, a fitness test on skipping and ball-throwing, flags to identify, etc. The Guiders saw each Brownie try each test and noted those who were successful; the activity, and not the test, was foremost in the minds of all the Brownies.

A similar evening can be spent by Guides, either following clues as for a treasure hunt, or following a trail with many messages hidden giving instructions for challenges. The Patrol Leaders will need training if this form of testing is to be successful, as they

must realize that the newer Guides must be given the opportunity to do the challenges, and that the object is to show that the whole Patrol is Second Class.

THE VALUE OF TESTING THROUGH ACTIVITIES

When the whole Company or Pack take part in these Testing activities, the whole standard of the group will be raised, and those who have once passed the test will not be allowed to forget it.

FOR YOUR PACK

THIS MONTH

by

Doris Mitchell

WITH PACK HOLIDAY buildings booked, helpers lined up, and Parents' Meetings held, it is time to start making preparations with the Pack. The more the Brownies can take part in these, the more they will feel that it is truly their own holiday; and if some of them are a little doubtful and nervous, finding out and talking about what they are going to do is a help.

KITCHEN FAVOURITES

EACH Six has three sheets of paper headed: 1. MY FAVOURITE BREAKFAST; 2. MY FAVOURITE DINNER; 3. MY FAVOURITE TEA. Every Brownie makes one entry for each meal. Then the Six as a whole chooses (usually after much discussion!) a breakfast, dinner, and tea that all its members enjoy, and the Sixer adds these to the lists with a different coloured pencil.

The results may give Brown Owl a laugh and the Treasurer a headache, but they do serve as a guide when planning the menus.

NAME LABELS

IF EVERY Brownie has three or four tie-on and stick-on labels, on which she prints her name in large letters (on both sides of the tie-on ones) and then adds a coloured border pattern, these are very useful for putting on clothes hooks or towel hooks, or for sticking on shelves or shoe-holes. Brownies don't always remember their own hooks when so much is new, and it also helps the Guider who picks the stray towel or sandal off the floor after bedtime!

THEMES

IF THE Pack Holiday is to be run on a theme, this is a subject for discussion in Pow-wow. Many children's books such as *The Wind in the Willows* or *Robin Hood* provide a good basis for a variety of Pack Holiday activities; as also do such subjects as a Circus or a Trip Around the World.

Having decided on the theme, the Brownies can then suggest suitable names for the Sixes, and make their own Six emblems. They can also suggest names for the Guiders, and help to collect suitable pictures for decorating the charts.

HANDCRAFTS

BROWNIES working for Golden Bar can practise decorative tacking stitch on lots of articles needed for Pack Holiday—dusters, and bags in which to hang them up, hold-alls for shoe- and badge-cleaning outfits, brush-and-comb bags, and a set of aprons for the use of the Cook Six. Golden Ladder knitters can produce the dishcloths, kettle holders, and a hot-water-bottle cover for the First Aid box.

THE PROMISE

THE preparation of Prayers takes a long time, for Brownies usually enjoy it and are very thorough. Suitable prayer books can be brought by the Brownies as well as by the Guiders, also hymn books, bibles, and a concordance for the use of the Guider when her help is sought. If one Six is to be responsible for Prayers each day, the Brownies will need to decide who distributes and collects hymn books and announces the hymn number, as well as which prayers they would like to use and who is to read them. When they have sorted themselves out, it is advisable for the Guider to have a practice with the readers, and also to check and keep a copy of the Sixer's list of page numbers and books used, just in case one goes astray—and also to ensure that all the books needed are packed.

If these preparations can be unhurried, it is often amazing how much thought and reverence the Brownies can achieve. And it is activities such as these that make the difference between 'a Holiday' and a real 'Brownie Pack Holiday', which is a continuation of all our Brownie training.

POLITICS and THE PRESS

'Politics — the art or science of Government'

DICTIONARY DEFINITION

by Mary White

IT SOMETIMES seems that it is almost immoral to mention the word politics in Guiding! The stock reaction is likely to be, 'We are strictly non-political,' or even more dogmatically, 'Guides must not get involved in politics.'

Though it is a basic truth that the Girl Guides Association as such, or any of its local branches, does not take sides in the arguments between the political parties, this reservation cannot apply to the individual members of the Association as private citizens. In a General Election year it seems appropriate to think through the familiar phrases quoted above and see if we are not sometimes avoiding our responsibilities if we rule out the subject altogether.

I suggest that three basic aims of the Movement demand that a Guider in the Senior Branch should not avoid the subject of political issues in her Unit.

1. We claim we train for citizenship; in our form of democracy universal suffrage is a prized possession. The exercise of the vote, we maintain, is the duty of every adult citizen. But just to propound that theory to Senior Branch members and leave it at that is to do less than we do about, say, first aid. Our Rangers and Cadets have to have their interest aroused in the issues at stake, to learn to discriminate between facts and opinions, to look for arguments for and against each issue and so form their own opinions on the things they will be called on to vote about later.

2. With our training for leadership and responsibility, we can make a great contribution to the future of our country if our members grow up to exercise their influence in the working of our democracy, basing their judgements on informed thinking and not being swayed by selfish motives, specious arguments, or slavish following of the ideas of others. In no sphere of public service are integrity, tolerance, well-based conviction, and responsible leadership more needed than in politics.

3. If our members are to be many-sided, well-balanced people, the whole field of activity connected with politics cannot be barred. Especially at election time, party politics are a part of our national life and one in which many of the young become intensely involved. Surely some of our members should, at the appropriate age, be leaders of their generation in this form of public service?

Many of the issues on which political parties differ are not just matters of high policy on which only experts can have a view (although in the complication of modern life there is much that is beyond the average citizen's comprehension). Many of them involve moral judgements, and our members need help to realize the conflicts that exist and learn to make their own judgements. For instance, should we, as a nation, ban the H bomb, keep capital punishment, give independence to a Colony at the risk of civil war between its in-

habitants, ban racial discrimination by law, bring in troops to break a strike that has serious effects on the community? There are many of these problems that face the nation, and ultimately the individuals who make up the nation must face them too by electing their representatives to the House of Commons.

The fact that a subject is tricky to handle, that views may be controversial, that the Guider feels ill-informed or inadequate (or else strongly partisan) are not valid reasons for avoiding the issue or dismissing it with a few general platitudes. We can explore it with the girls: we no doubt draw into our programmes a wide range of subjects without knowing all the answers ourselves and without necessarily expecting to agree in our tastes, wishes, methods, or decisions. 'Unity in diversity' is a typically British concept—as in the Youth Service.

But to turn to methods..... In THE SENIOR BRANCH NEWS this month is another of the activities leading to discussion; it is probably not new to the Guider, but a lot of old ideas come fresh to each generation of girls (luckily for us!). It is a study of the way that news is dealt with in the different national newspapers. If a unit is reasonably lucky in the week it chooses, this should lead automatically to a perception of the varying political attitudes; and from that discussion can start.

If some members hold very strong views, they can be challenged to give, say, three good reasons for their opinion, each condensed into one short sentence. They will need time, and perhaps paper and pencil, to achieve this. If all members agree on some issue, get them to produce some arguments on the *other* side: they *must* learn that there are few questions to which there are not two sides, and that it is only fair to seek out and investigate both before forming an opinion.

Above all, the Guider must make it clear that there is no 'Guide view' on matters of party politics any more than there is on denominational religion. Ardent socialists and equally ardent capitalists are rightly found in our ranks. On the other hand, it must be made clear that there are certain principles, acceptance of which is explicitly demanded of anyone joining the Movement—the first two being a belief in God and support for the system of government of our country, the Monarchy and Parliament. This, incidentally, bars the Communist political party from being open to members of the Movement.

We do not want our members to withdraw from the rough and tumble of the life of our nation. The suggested discussion does not call for the Guider to study a new subject. These matters concern us all anyway, and we just need, perhaps, to read our papers more fully, to think a little more clearly and widely, to be able to help our members. Above all, the Guider can make it her particular contribution to see that *facts* are distinguished from *opinions*.



CAMP SERIES 1964

Making the Best of Camp



4. Our Best Ideas Last Year

SEVERAL GUIDERS were invited to send in accounts to go under this heading. Maybe there'll be an idea here to spark you off—for this year, or next?—for your Patrols, District, Division, or County? Maybe you will send us your 'best idea' when camp is over?

An Idea for Day-time

ORIENTEERING

WHILE IN camp last September we had our first try at orienteering. We were at camp in low hills in an area unknown to the Guides. We started our course at the church, which was isolated from the village and had a tall spire, which would be a landmark if the Guides got lost. The Guides checked their compasses and set off North across the hillside. When they reached the corner of a small wood they found Lieutenant hiding there to give them their next clues. They went N.E. to an old building. (What was it? An old shed.) This part of their route led them downhill again, through marshy land, which could have deflected them off course, but did not. Then N.N.W. along a sunken lane to a gate from which they could climb the hill to their final destination, W.N.W. They eventually reached a beacon, which had been hidden until they were within 200 yards of it.

They had walked just under three miles to reach this point, and as some wanted to practise their six-mile expedition, they were given maps, told to go to the old windmill on the next hill, and then return to camp by a different route. The Guides thought it a very difficult thing to do, but they enjoyed it immensely, and are clamouring for more.

TAVIA MACLEAN

An Idea for Night-time

STALKING GAME

A NIGHT STALKING game is always one of the highlights of camp, and when planning ours last year we utilized the current interest in exploration of the moon. When there are young Guides in camp no one should be alone during a night game, and the Moon-Craft provides a useful means of ensuring this. A rope can be joined at the ends so that it goes round the Patrol, who hold on to it and move as a group, the P.L.'s torch providing a headlight. Since rival teams are exploring, and there are Moon-dwellers

(Guiders) who are hostile and will impose penalties necessitating a delay, quietness and careful movement are essential.

Having established the framework of the game, you will find many possibilities. We chose a treasure hunt, the P.L.s, each having a list of clues, each of which led to a card with a letter on it (one card for each Patrol). The letters together gave the location of the Moon's treasure.

Another possibility is for the clues to lead to the Moon's mineral deposits (different coloured beads), one of each of which must be collected for scientific research.

Alternatively, the Patrols can make a collection: leaves from different trees, grasses, pieces of rock, etc., so that the Moon's surface can be studied.

Each Guider, of course, has to take into account her own Guides and the camp-site in deciding on an idea of this kind.

G. GREGSON

An Idea for the Company Camp

PATROL CAMPS: A CHALLENGE TO P.L.s.

EVER HAD a go on a trampoline? To scramble on, hold steady to get your balance, flex your knees and lift, suddenly, momentarily, out into space, free as air—then back again to land, but only to bounce away again—it's exhilarating!

Ever thought of treating a camp-site in the same way? We did last year. Twenty-four hours for everyone to find her feet: from then on, bouncing off each day to really do all those things we always meant to do—walk and walk to the source of a river, dabble in a lake, scramble up to the top of a hill.

Difficult? No—it's remarkably simple. Expeditions planned early in the year give incentive to tying bedding rolls speedily, to lighting fires in all weathers, to having gadgets that work. We live in a space age—at the end of camp do we always feel we have fully explored and reached out into the unknown, beyond the hedge?

Prepared Patrols can do it; Patrols prepared expect it.

JOAN GUNNING

An Idea for the District

MAKE IT A 'TRAMP' CAMP

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER decided that the District was getting much too stodgy: the result

was a challenge to the P.L.s. to get their Patrols to camp for a weekend. A date was fixed, and a personal letter was sent to each P.L. The response was almost overwhelming: over three-quarters of the District accepted.

Three training letters were sent to each P.L. The first dealt with the site, visits to farmer, parents, etc., and equipment to be collected; it also included practical work connected with testwork, e.g. hoisting flag, etc. The other letters included care of tent, clothing, etc., and menus, programme planning, storage of food, gadget making, etc.

Each Guider also received a training letter, so that she was able to help her Guides. Because of this co-operation and training, when the great day arrived the camp went up and the Guides settled in in a remarkably short time.

Except for Colours, Prayers, and Camp-Fire, the camp was run on the lines of a P.L.'s Camp Permit. The Guiders' tents were pitched where they could be seen by all Patrols; but with the exception of inspection, which was done informally, and of help given when needed, the Patrols were left to run their camps on their own. Patrols who were camping for the first time were pitched next to experienced Patrols; this worked very well, and really brought out the Guide Spirit.

The camp was a tremendous success, and the District gained a great deal from it. K. M. BURNS

An Idea for the Division

TESTING IN CAMP

'PLEASE, CAN we be tested at the weekend camp?' At first the Guiders-in-charge felt, 'No!' The weekend is so short . . . Then they remembered that there had been free time last year—in fact, some Guiders had felt the Guides hadn't had enough to do. So arrangements were made to test (and also practise) a wide variety of outdoor subjects. Older Guides, Cadets, Rangers, Brownie and Guide Guiders, Commissioners, First Class testers . . . everyone was prepared to help—and the Guides supported the idea wholeheartedly.

Our Division weekend camp has developed over several years. Numbers had grown to 200, but last year the Guides were required to be Second Class,

and 13 years or over: and 130 Guides attended. The resulting camp was much more satisfactory.

Very few Guiders have Camper's Licence and some had not camped before—but Patrol camping solves many problems! The camp is run in 3 groups of Patrols with a Central group organizing stores and Guiders' meals. Courts of Honour are held in groups and at Central. Camp challenges within each group were voted a success. Various activities had been planned in previous years (such as wide games) but none had the success of the testwork requested by the Guides themselves last year. JANET M. MEIKLE

An Idea for the County

PATROL CAMP ROUNDUP

EARLY IN 1963, a representative from every Patrol in Durham County was invited to take part in a Patrol Camp Roundup consisting of two weekend training camps and a third weekend with the promise of Adventure.

Experience did not matter and, of 391 who accepted, 186 had never camped at all.

Guides lived in eight groups—experienced and inexperienced mixed—but attended sessions according to needs.

We wanted to give basic training with plenty of fun and something to stretch even the most experienced camper. Sessions for the experienced were based on the syllabus for Patrol Camp Permit, and those for the inexperienced on the Camper Badge Test. Fun was provided by utensil-less cook-outs, midnight hikes, and 'Resuscianne' practices.

On the final weekend, Guides did Patrol Camping, being entirely responsible for themselves except for 1½ hours when a wagon trail, consisting of various rope bridges to be crossed and difficulties to be overcome, was arranged for them.

Commissioners, Guiders, Senior Branch, and Rover Scouts all co-operated fully; and as a result of the Roundup, the number of Camper Badges and Patrol Camp Permits has increased, camping numbers have risen, and, most important, Guides who had never camped before have been enthused and are clamouring for more.

JEAN DIXON

These ideas worked. Why? The clue is given by Miss Gunning—'Prepared Patrols can do it.'





JUNE

by Elizabeth Pleydell-Bouverie

JUNE IS, of course, the Midsummer month, Midsummer Day being June 24, although the longest day is June 21. If you can stay awake

that late, you may see a total eclipse of the moon in the night of June 24-25, but it will not start to show until about 11.15 p.m. If it is a clear night it will be quite something to see, as one may not be again visible for several years. Perhaps, if your Guides and older Brownies are not keen on staying up late, they might enjoy getting up early enough to see the sun rise on the longest day (a Sunday this year); but this will mean being out by 3.45 a.m.! Once they are out, however, why not go on to a breakfast hike if it is not too far to a suitable spot? This is the best time of day to hear birds singing, as later in the day they will fall silent until the evening, and, my goodness, how good that bacon and fried egg tastes at 6 a.m.!

June is a lovely month for flowers, both garden and wild, and there will be many opportunities to compare the wild varieties with their garden counterparts.

Guides and Brownies keen to gain the Collector badge might well make a collection of pressed wild flowers, leaves, or grasses. These should have a time in water, to revive after being carried home in hot hands, then be pressed between sheets of blotting-paper laid flat under heavy books, etc. The flowers need careful arrangement, so that the shape of flowers and leaves shows clearly and yet looks natural. Leave them undisturbed for two or three days at least, then lay them carefully on plain paper. Secure each one in place with little strips of Sellotape, and be sure to write underneath the name (before it is forgotten), the date, and the place where it was found.

Older 'collectors', if they can buy a flower book illustrated in black and white, could make their 'collection' by colouring the illustrations as they find the flowers, and adding the place and date; or even by making their own drawings—it might be interesting if they could paint the garden variety with its wild counterpart alongside. If anyone in the Com-

pany owns a camera that can take coloured film-strips, flowers and trees make fascinating subjects, and lend themselves to artistic treatment.

There is just a word of warning to the 'pressers': be careful not to pull up the roots with the flower, and never pick more than one specimen.

Butterflies and insects of all kinds are fascinating to watch: bees at work collecting honey on many flowers and trees; an ant-heap—the slightest disturbance will set the ants scurrying round, each with its appointed task of getting the grubs to safety; stripy black and yellow caterpillars on ragwort plants (they will become cinnabar moths), or 'woolly bears', which become tiger moths; a cloud of gnats hovering up and down—all these may be seen in town or country alike wherever there is garden or open ground.

This is a good month for 'ponding', and if there is water anywhere near, whether in town or country, all that is needed is a stout cheesecloth or muslin bag, threaded on a piece of wire and fastened to a bamboo or other stick, and a jam jar in which to put your finds, or even to fish with. Dragonfly 'nymphs', caddis, in a little case of sticks or stones attached to the stone side of an artificial pond, or under small stones at the bottom of a stream near the edge, water spiders, water beetles, and many others will come into the net if it is used rather like a shrimping-net and drawn along the edges of stones or banks.

The 'I-Spy' books (Dickens Press, about 1s. each) are cheap, and of great use to Guides and Brownies because they suggest things to look for and observe, not only in nature but in the world around us generally. They could be used for inter-Patrol challenges if each Patrol had a copy of the same booklet.

Now that our winter 'ten minutes out of doors' can become the whole meeting, fun can be had with rope ladders and bridges, or shelters if poles and if possible brushwood can be produced. It is nearly always possible to find somewhere to hang the rope ladder from, or two posts to stretch the bridge between (although it is much more exciting over an actual ditch), and groundsheet could be used for the shelters if bracken, brushwood, rushes, hay are not available.

Most Guides and Brownies enjoy games involving dressing-up or disguise. The kind of contraband smuggling where the smugglers, or the excise men,

or both, may disguise themselves so long as they wear their Guide or Brownie badge visibly, can be developed in a number of ways to suit older or younger people, for the whole evening or for half an hour. These games work best when the Company has been warned the week before and given the necessary details, so that they come to the meeting prepared. Or, on instructions given the previous week, all could find their way direct to an appointed place, trying to see but not to be seen, and on the way perhaps having to touch certain spots (writing their initials or Patrol name on a piece of paper there), or to collect certain objects.

A relay race with a difference could be played

BROWNIES OUT AND ABOUT

by Gladys Potter

OBSERVATION

HAVE you ever watched a group of your Brownies walking along the road, chattering like a flock of starlings, indifferent to the world around them? Or one Brownie on her own, absorbed in avoiding the lines on the pavement? Of course, we want our Brownies to be sociable in company with their fellows and we want them to learn control, but we also hope that they will learn the habit of being observant. For that, as B.-P. says, they will need to be trained.

Our part in this training is to give them a constant stimulus to use their five senses to the fullest extent. Do your Brownies know that you are always interested in any item of news about the out-of-doors? They are more likely to keep their eyes open all week if they know that some time will always be found at the Pack meeting for them to relate what they have seen. Even if the scope of their world is normally no bigger than the street in which they live and the school playground, there is a great deal to be observed. Show them a picture of a bird, insect, or flower that is fairly common in their locality and see how many of them can spot the real thing during the week. Which of them have been true observers and have noticed something new about it?

MAKING A MAP

MAPPING their own area, whether it be town or country, is fun for a Brownie Pack and need not in any way encroach on mapping as done in the Guide

round the block. Choose a sentence that will give two words to each member of each Patrol or Six, and warn them not to tell anyone what their words are. Then station them at intervals round the block. On the word 'Go', all the number ones run to the No. 2s and tell them their first word, 2s run to 3s and give them the first two words, and so on. Care must be taken to ensure that each Guide's second word fits in right for the second time round; this is better than giving each Guide two consecutive words. The first team in with the full sentence, given by the last Guide, wins. If Patrols do not have equal numbers, some Guides may need to have three words, and woe betide them if they give them in the wrong order!



Company. Take a big sheet of paper and draw on it a street plan of the district. Help the Brownies to see how the compass is related to the map. Let them write in the names of the roads and mark the position of their headquarters, their own homes, your home, the church, and the school. Then, over a period, they can find out and mark the position of the police station, fire station, etc.—the information that is needed by any Brownie who is aspiring to take the Pathfinder badge. At the same time they can note on this Brownie map any exciting nature discoveries they may make: the field where the cowslips are blooming, the place where somebody saw a mouse running along the pavement in full daylight, and so on.

MODELLING

MODELLING in flour and water dough the birds, animals, or insects that they have seen can often lead to a sharpening of the powers of observation. The recipe is one part of salt to three parts of flour, with enough water to mix to a stiff dough. After drying the models can be painted and a very interesting zoo or woodland scene can then be made by using moss, twigs, acorns, etc., as a background.

And for the Brownie who really is not interested in making nature models but who nevertheless wants to play with the dough, a set of miniature cups, plates, and dishes and the food to go on them can be very useful piece of Pack equipment if it is well made.

A PATROL ACTIVITY

SKETCH MAPS AND MAP READING

by Ann Jackson

THIS is a Patrol activity to practise sketch-map drawing and map reading and can be completed in one Company meeting. Roads and footpaths near to the meeting-place are the most practical to use, helping the Guides to become familiar with the local roads and landmarks.

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

One sheet of plain paper per Patrol giving proposed scale (e.g. 4 in. represent 1 mile) and compass direction in one corner, and with starting-point clearly shown.

A set (per Patrol) of numbered cards, to be used consecutively, each one giving a description of part of the route to be taken, e.g.:—

1. From the starting-point draw a footpath North for $\frac{1}{4}$ mile to a church with a spire.
2. From the church draw a secondary road going East, past a Post Office on the South side of the road after $\frac{1}{4}$ mile, and then on Eastwards for $\frac{1}{4}$ mile to a T road junction.

The route should end at a spot near the meeting-place where a card giving a challenge to each Patrol can be hidden.

A chart giving mapping signs. (One can be obtained from C.H.Q., price 6d., postage 3d.)

A compass per Patrol.

THE ACTIVITY

Patrol Leader collects card No. 1 from Captain and draws her bit of the map, starting at the starting-point on the paper, using the chosen scale. Then one at a time each member of the Patrol collects a card and continues the map, drawing her part from the instructions on her card and starting her section from where the previous one finished. Guides may use a reference chart to check which mapping sign represents each landmark. Patrol Leader checks and advises as the Guides in her Patrol continue to draw the map.

When the map is finished the Patrol check it by a 'master map' previously made by the Guider, and then set out to follow the route. The map is taken with them and the landmarks are checked by the Patrol as they go. The Guides complete the challenge and return to the meeting-place. An idea for the challenge might be, 'As a Patrol do a good turn on the way back to the meeting-place.'

When the Guides have all returned, put away all maps and charts and ask everyone to make a sketch map of the route taken.

Points may be given to the Patrol producing the best sketch maps and for the challenge (allowing for the time factor).

PREVIOUS TRAINING FOR PATROL LEADERS

During a Patrol Leaders' training, time should be given to seeing that they are conversant with the general mapping signs and compass directions. The Guider can then plan the route and directions according to the local environment and according to the knowledge of compass and mapping that her Guides have acquired: e.g. should 16 or only 8 compass points be used?

Hints should be given to the Leaders on how to encourage each member of the Patrol to draw her own part of the map—the Patrol Leader only checking and advising where necessary. Practise also with the Patrol Leaders the drawing to scale, and encourage accurate lengths.

Can the Patrol Leaders draw a road exactly 1 or 2 in. long? What have they on them with which they could check these measurements? (How long is the bent thumb or finger?)

Some Patrol Leaders may wish to interest their own Patrols in the judging of measurements. This can be practised while waiting their turn when drawing the map. Other Patrol Leaders will find that their Patrols are quite absorbed in watching the map drawing, learning from it, and anticipating with pleasure their turn.



Points of View



B.B.C. 'Today', (7.15, Tuesday 14th April, 1964)

AFTER Lady Baden-Powell had been interviewed on the proposed changes in the Guide Uniform and the recent drop in numbers, three Guides, aged about 13, were asked questions.

In every single case the Guides said that after school they really wanted to go out and enjoy themselves, not just go to Guides and work all the time. All indicated that Guides were dull, but one did volunteer the information that she liked helping people, and this, she said, she had learnt through being a Guide. Not a very good impression to leave with the general public, but what a challenge to Guiders, and particularly to Trainers!

Here their Guider was obviously to blame. There's nothing wrong with Guiding—what is wrong is the lack of imagination amongst the Guiders and their inability to interpret Guiding to the Guides as 'B.-P.' meant it to be interpreted. The single-handed Guider, pressed for time, unable to get to trainings, plans her programmes short-sightedly on the various badge tests, using them as an end instead of what they are meant to be, a means to an end.

For the Guides, who have learnt the basic skills in the way most enjoyable to girls of Guide age, the real fun of Guiding begins when they can put their knowledge into practice. To some unfortunate Guides this time never comes; to all too few, only during that brief week in camp, instead of at the weekly meetings as it should be.

How can Trainers get this across to the Guiders even more vividly?

1. More ideas for programme planning, and actual activities at the Training Centres.
2. More direct training through THE GUIDER. Less suggestion, more of the actual detail and practical help for the Guider who has little time for preparation.
3. Fireside trainings—when Trainers or more experienced Guiders join together with new and inexperienced ones for a series of informal evening trainings in one of the Guiders' homes; informal—no uniform.
4. Mid-day trainings, mid-week, when several young married Guiders get together with a more experienced one. Guiders volunteer in turn to look after the children, while the others are trained.
5. Shorter and more concise Guiders' Meetings, with time left at the end for an informal training amongst all the Guiders of the District.

NO—It is the interpretation that's wrong—not Guiding!

DAGNY STROMWALL
District Commissioner, Rustington, Sussex

Scout and Guide Graduate Association: National Survey of Scout and Guide Joint Activities.

EVER since its formation, the Scout and Guide Graduate Association has encouraged and been keenly interested in all forms of co-operation between Scouting and Guiding. During recent years, there has been a great deal of interest in the development of joint activities (or S.A.G.As.) for Scouts and Guides in the age range 14 to 17. Much of the benefit of these schemes will be lost if the rest of the Movement does not hear the results. S.A.G.A. has therefore undertaken to carry out the necessary research so that some idea of the extent and general pattern of S.A.G.As. can be obtained. If you have organized or know of a S.A.G.A. in your area, would you please send details of the type of activities, the problems encountered, etc., to G. Brian Johnson, 30 Bromwich Street, BOLTON, Lancashire.

On completion, it is hoped to publish the Survey and its conclusions for the interest of Scouters and Guiders who envisage organizing S.A.G.As. in the future.

The results will also be available to the Working Party set up at C.H.Q. (as reported in the May issue of THE GUIDER) with which the Scout and Guide Graduate Association will be glad to co-operate.

The Private Diary...

IT IS quite heartening to read in this month's 'Private Diary of a District Commissioner'—'Should Movement ever give permission for Brownies to carry flags, would resign'.

Since returning to Guiding, this time in the North Riding, I have felt an oddity in trying to uphold the few real rules made (since sensible flexibility is allowed), the one about Brownies not carrying pennants uncased in the streets being one. Another is that here Brownies join in the actual marching in the St. George's Day Parades and, indeed, whenever occasion appears to arise. My own stand consists of not joining my Pack in the Parade but of meeting them in the Church and being 'there' when the Parade ends afterwards. I felt I really was part of a wider Movement, rather than of a 'please-yourself' minority when I read that piece in the Diary. One can feel rather cut off when obliged to adhere to someone's personal whims in a remoter area. One can only 'plod on' (not literally, I hope—it sounds so lifeless!), trying, when making a stand, to remember that 'A Guide is courteous'.

MRS. IRENE SMITH
Brown Owl, 1st Richmond Pack, Yorks. N.R.

(Continued on page 191)

A New Look at the Warrants

by Hilary Burgess

PLEASE READ NO further until you have your new 1964 P.O.R. and the blue warrant pamphlet sold with it or your copy of the March GUIDER opened at:

page 70 for Brownie Guiders;

page 85 for Guide Guiders;

page 88 for Senior Branch Guiders.

Are you a very new Guider, not yet warranted? Or have you held your warrant one year—or perhaps two, three, or four years? Or are you a 'well warranted woman' of some 10 years, or may be much more? Whichever you are—PLEASE READ THE ALTERATIONS IN THE WARRANT TEST THAT IS YOURS.

Done that? Fine—now please read on...

What is a warrant? It's an authority to act—and shows that the holder is reliable—responsible—that she realizes and accepts the undertakings that go with this authority to act, and that she guarantees to fulfil all the requirements.

That small badge worn on the knot of your tie—and the warrant card that comes with it—is only the very beginning: the first rung of the ladder, showing that you are willing to go on learning about the game of Guiding, to keep yourself up to date with any changes, and to be further trained in the art of dealing with the girls of the age group of your choice.

This is no time to sit back with a complacent 'now I've got it' outlook. You have probably been to a training or two if you are new—those were to help you prepare for the undertakings and responsibilities of being a 'warranted Guider'. Now comes the time to progress from Rung No. 1. Those of us who have been warranted 'some time': what about us? When was the last training we went to? As a result of that training, were fresh ideas on an old theme put into use? Were our imaginations set in action and adaptations tried on the young to suit OUR situation—OUR unit?

Moving with the times is a 'must'—the activities that suited the girls even 5 years ago will need a re-think—a 1964 outlook. Whichever age or Branch you work with, it is changing rapidly, and a warranted Guider has promised to have a real interest in the age

of girls she is handling. Experiments are going on all over the place: what are YOU doing to ensure that the girls you meet each week are interested, enjoying their Guiding and having all the opportunities that the Movement can offer? It's up to you—all this you promised when you undertook that Company or Pack, Flight or Crew. We are all concerned about 'leakages': dare we ask ourselves who is to blame?

So much has been said in recent years about falling **standards**—standards of what? Honesty, loyalty, our beliefs, our faith? And then there's 'couldn't care less' and 'that'll do'. Our own attitude to all these things, our sincerity in our adherence to the fundamental aims and methods, and ability to live up to them, matter more than anything else.

What standards are we setting for THEM to follow? Can they rely on our word? Are we always quite fair? We can't afford to let them down: 'Brown Owl said she would'—did Brown Owl remember? 'Captain promised.' Captain didn't carry it through—and faith in her was lost. Small points, you may say, but such vital ones: as warranted Guiders we are expected to have steadfastness of purpose—and of character.

Guiding at its best is an outdoor movement: that too we have promised to give. No, you are not told you must take your Guides to camp; but you have promised to see that they are able to go to camp. What about this summer? Will your Company have this opportunity? It's our responsibility, and what action have we taken? The out-of-doors is for every age in the Movement—however much effort it requires on our part.

Progress, learning by doing, enjoying tests, the value of the tests, being thrilled with a hobby, gaining in proficiency, the fun of 'getting a badge' and of achievement—I never thought I'd dare to go pot-holing—sheer physical courage, the ability to stick at something difficult, getting over the disappointment of failure, having a second 'go'—what does all this do for the Brownies, Guides, and Senior Branch members? So much of it is **character training**—and we are there to urge, to enthuse, and to help them 'keep at it', making the tests and the work fun and enjoyable. But the **balance is important:** real Scouting, adventure in the widest sense, learning to give and take, the Promise and its enormous implications, all play a part in the girls' growing up and fit into the pattern of each Branch of the Movement. It's our job to keep the balance.

'A warranted Guider'—just what are we like as people? Is Guiding a part of our lives that we can tuck away when necessary? Have we plenty of friends outside the Movement? Have we interests and hobbies that have no connection with it? It is important to be able to answer 'yes' to all these questions. Why? A one-track mind is not very broad—and doesn't make people very pleasant to live with!

As Guiders we are members of our District, our Division, and our County—and of our Country. Commissioners look to their Guiders for loyalty, support,

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and good Guiding in the Units we run: their job is vast, be it District, Division, or County, and our support and our co-operation is a 'must'. Names in by May we have the numbers on Am I the Guider who always has to have the reminder? Am I the Guider who holds up the works because my form is always late? Each one of us is a small part of the whole—but the 'whole' can be wrecked by Miss Snooks or Miss Jinks, if she can never be relied on to have the answer by the right day.

A warranted Guider: A woman (young or middle-aged) of integrity and understanding—a woman of vision who sees the needs of her young things and goes all out to do her best for them, and with them; a woman with a sense of humour, a deep sense of responsibility—and a determination to keep abreast of the times. She looks ahead, sees where she is going—and how she is taking her share in preparing THEM for life and living; at the same time widening her interests, her knowledge, and her abilities so that THEY, in her care, will have the best that Guiding can offer.

Guiding at its best knows no limitations: any limitations are ours, the Guiders'. A Company or Pack is only as good as its Guider will let it be. Are we stuffy? Stolid? Stale? Refreshers are a MUST—look at the last paragraph ... 'in order to RETAIN her warrant a Guider must ...' Please read it again.

With the 'new look' warrant, can we have 'new look' Guiding? That little badge is our word—and our word is our bond.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE COUNTY RALLY

THE CHIEF GUIDE was the guest of honour at the Gloucestershire County Rally on 30th May. Brownies played a prominent part and the Sixers of the Gloucester Division acted the 'Tailor of Gloucester' in mime, while other Sixers in the County took part in international singing games.

In the autumn there will be a special service for Brownies only in the Scout and Guide Chapel in Gloucester Cathedral.

For the Flower Good Turn a Pack in the County plans to give Rose Bushes to their Church; another will hold a plant stall for their parents, the proceeds going to a special good cause to be announced later; and a Cheltenham Pack have adopted an old lady's garden, which they have planted and continued to tend each week.



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From the Private Diary of a District Commissioner



PHEW! Have had an escape! Woman recommended as Guider, excellent references, Sunday School teacher, producer of pageants, etc. Rang her. Number engaged. While waiting thumbed through pile of magazines kept by telephone. Opened March GUIDER at page giving revised Warrant Test and general qualifications for Guide Guider. 'Before appointing ... Commissioner must satisfy herself ... interest in, and understanding of, the girl of the particular age group ...'. Suffered horrid douche of doubt. Had I really assured myself? Was being recommended by nice Mrs. X (and a Sunday School teacher) sufficient guarantee? Withdrew from phone. Visited Sunday School Superintendent instead. He said, 'Well, if all you want is someone to sit 'em in rows and teach 'em facts, she's your girl. She's a tartar. We give her the tough boys and they're terrified of her.' Also made enquiries about pageants, as could do with dramatic talent in District. My contact: 'I can remember Britannia getting mixed up with Old Father Thames in some rather improbable fashion—and four little girls singing 'Men of Harlech'—and some of the worst doggerel verse I have ever heard. I had to leave before the end because the effort not to laugh aloud was asphyxiating me.' Again—pew!

Wonder how I can bring this new approach to warranting to the notice of Miss Block, who was warranted in the Dark Ages and has never entertained a new idea since. Might instigate discussion at next Guiders' meeting. If I do she won't be there, though.

Read 'A Demand and a Need for Guiding' in May GUIDER with interest and an attack of conscience. Asked James what to do about older Guides. He said ask them. Girls would rather do than be done by. Met Jill Fashion, County Cadet, who told me kindly she was talking to some of the girls about it, as they would say to her what they wouldn't say to me. Watching her balance beret on new hair-do knew she was right.

Why are little girls touching? Suspect sign of advancing years to find them so. Was definitely touched when Sixers from the Hopscotch Pack brought bunch of tulips to celebrate Brownie Jubilee. Resisted temptation to give sweets. James said quite right, as must not encourage attitude of what'll I get if I give. Sixers went to play with poodle pups. Ran out with message for Brown Owl. Sixers had cheeks bulging. Saw James cutting through shrubbery. Dear James!

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THE GUIDER

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Headquarters Insurance Policies

THERE are two policies that benefit the personnel of the Movement:

The Guiders' Indemnity Policy.

The Personal Accident and Medical Expenses Policy.

Premiums: Commonwealth Headquarters pays the premium in respect of both policies.

Who Is Covered?

(a) The total active membership of the Association in the United Kingdom.

(b) The total active membership of the Association operating under British Guides in Foreign Countries.

(c) Any Dominion, Colonial, or Foreign Guides visiting the United Kingdom on an official Guide invitation.

(d) Trefoil Guild members when helping temporarily with active Guiding or when attending organized Guild gatherings.

(e) Non-Guide helpers when undertaking any specific voluntary service in connection with any Guiding activity.

N.B.: Members suffering from any form of physical disability are covered under the policies except for any claim arising directly or indirectly from such disability.

There is no provision under either of the policies for:—

- (a) Ex-members who are not Trefoil Guild members.
- (b) Paid workers.

Claims: Commonwealth Headquarters must be notified immediately. A Guider may correspond direct with Commonwealth Headquarters unless within the County a particular desire is expressed for claims to go through other channels. (It is usual for a Guider to inform her Commissioner of any incident occurring which involves illness or accidental injury to persons, or damage to property.)

GUIDERS' INDEMNITY POLICY (Legal Liability)

THIS POLICY provides reasonable cover for all liabilities in respect of injury to any member of the Movement during her organized Guiding activities and extends to cover legal liability to the public for personal injury or property damage by reason of any proved negligence on the part of a member in the course of normal Guiding activities.

Rallies and Fêtes, etc.: It has been agreed that our policy shall extend to cover liability to the public as applying to forms of public entertainment organized by any local Guide Unit or District, i.e., dances, whist drives, concerts, displays or similar functions, in or out of doors; but where any function of major proportions is organized at Division, County, or higher level it is essential that Commonwealth Headquarters be notified beforehand, as it may well be that payment of a special premium may be required to secure adequate cover for the Public Risk liability.

Air Ranger Flights: Guiders in charge of Air Ranger Flights should in no circumstances allow any Air Ranger to take a flight by aeroplane or glider until she has produced a completed form signifying a parent's consent. The form should be kept by the Guider.

Claims: If any allegation is made against a Guider in respect of an accident or damage to property, Commonwealth Headquarters should be notified immediately and full details given.

No liability of any sort should be incurred or admitted, or any offer of payment made, without written consent from Commonwealth Headquarters or the Underwriters with whom the insurance is placed.

In order for a claim against a Guider to succeed the negligence of the Guider must be proved.

A warning re Signing of Indemnities: We would point out to Guiders that in no circumstances should they undertake to give written indemnity to anyone without consulting Commonwealth Headquarters, as by doing so without first obtaining permission they may jeopardize the protection afforded by our Guiders' Indemnity Policy.

PERSONAL ACCIDENT AND MEDICAL EXPENSES POLICY (Moral Liability)

THE PRIMARY intention of this insurance is to cover the moral liability of Guiders, and the policy will pay the sums within its limits in respect of any injuries sustained through accident occurring during any organized Guiding activities, including the necessary travel thereto and therefrom, and any illness that may be contracted during the period of any Guide camp, Pack holiday, or visit abroad.

The Policy extends to cover camping, touring holiday or sightseeing parties in Eire and/or the Continent of Europe, including travel between.

The insurance under the policy shall apply to all authorized and conducted parties and extends in such circumstances to cover:

Winter sports and mountaineering.

*Air training, including flying or gliding.

*Travel in any form of conveyance.

Claims

Commonwealth Headquarters must be notified immediately an accident or illness occurs. Failure to comply with this within seven days may invalidate the claim when made. A Guider who incurs expenses or feels morally responsible for expenses incurred should claim under this policy. It is not dependent on the attitude of the parents as to whether a claim is made or not. A claim form will be sent to the applicant to be filled in; this must be returned to Commonwealth Headquarters immediately, and all bills and accounts for expenses incurred must be sent as soon as possible.

It should be borne in mind that the policy is a private one arranged for the Girl Guides Association; its intention is to cover only such expenses as would have been incurred did no such policy exist, and all claims will be considered on that basis. It follows from this that Guiders and parents when arranging treatment should first take all possible steps to obtain such treatment under the National Insurance Act.

*Although compensation can be claimed under the Personal Accident and Medical Expenses Policy for accidents that may occur, it should be borne in mind that the schedule of compensation is limited. It is therefore essential to take note:

- (a) of the paragraph under Guider's Indemnity Policy *re* flying;
- (b) that when travelling by lorry, care should be taken to ascertain that the lorry driver's licence is effective when carrying equipment and that his insurance policy will not be invalidated by reason of carrying passengers.

The Schedule of Compensation

1. Death		ANY ONE INDIVIDUAL	£100
2. Permanent total loss of sight of both eyes	Within 12		£500
3. Permanent total loss of sight of one eye ...	Calendar		£125
4. Total loss of two limbs	Months		£500
5. Total loss of one limb	from date		£125
6. Permanent total loss of sight of one eye and loss of one limb	of Accident		£500
7. Permanent and irrecoverable total disablement from accidental injuries certified after twelve months' treatment, other than loss of limbs or eyes as above provided ...			£500
8. Medical and Dental expenses: including cost of conveyance by ambulance or other means of transport to hospital or home, and/or extra rent, necessarily incurred by or on behalf of any individual:			

- (a) Following an accident occurring whilst under the control of any officer or other authorized official; or
- (b) By reason of illness (common to both sexes) arising during participation in any recognized or official indoor or outdoor camp, training course, or other activity involving domicile away from home. Provided always that the illness be diagnosed or the indisposition such as to require initial treatment during the period of camp, course, or activity; but in no case shall the benefit extend to infectious or contagious diseases developed after the indi-

vidual concerned has left the scene of camp, course, or activity.

N.B.: No claim arises for services rendered under the National Services Act, 1946.

Anywhere in Great Britain or Ulster:
Limit any one individual £20

Anywhere in Eire and/or on the Continent of Europe: Limit any one individual ... £30

9. Out-of-Pocket Travelling or Personal Expenses:

Where necessarily incurred by or on behalf of any one individual following an accident or illness as defined under Benefit 8.

N.B.: Extra Travelling Expenses incurred by an officer or parent summoned to attend are recognized for the purposes of this Section.

Anywhere in Great Britain or Ulster:
Limit any one individual £10

Anywhere in Eire and/or on the Continent of Europe—Limit any one individual ... £20

10. Weekly Compensation as a result of Temporary Total Disablement:

By accident or illness as defined by Benefit 8, restricted to those who have left school on the date on which the accident or illness occurs. Limit 26 weeks. Claims under £2 10s. not recoverable.

Per week per individual £2 10s.

INSURANCE OF GUIDE PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

INSURANCE facilities are available in respect of Guide huts and equipment, also equipment on loan or hire for camping periods. For full details please apply direct to the Brokers, Messrs. Durnell & Fowler Ltd., 1 Seething Lane, London, E.C.3.

It must be clearly understood that the policies do not cover personal belongings or property of the personnel of the Movement. Hired property is the hirer's responsibility.

INSURANCE OF BOATS OWNED BY SEA RANGER CREWS

To those responsible for insurance of boats it may be of interest to know that a block policy has been arranged by our Brokers.

A collective policy enables a lower charge of premium and, as the policy becomes more widely used, the scale of premium may be reduced. Guiders who are interested should apply direct to the Brokers, Messrs. Durnell & Fowler Ltd., 1 Seething Lane, London, E.C.3., giving full details as to type of craft, size, value, etc.

Ravens Ait: All persons using this Sea Cadet base, operating under the auspices of the Thames Youth Venture Advisory Council, are covered for Personal Accident and Injury and Third Party Liability claims; all boats, on an All Risks basis, including racing, are also covered.

HITCH HIKING

COMMONWEALTH Headquarters does not recognize hitch hiking as an official Guide activity, and it is not covered by the Guide insurance policies.

Classified Advertisements

The Girl Guides Association takes no responsibility for statements made in any advertisement 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 communications from applicants.) All advertisements must be received not later than the 1st of the month for the following month's issue. **Please note new charges 6d. per word personal** (uniform measurements count as one word); **1s. per word trade**; Box No. 2s. 6d., (for members of the Movement, 1s. 6d.). **Please send money with advertisement.** 12½% discount for series of 12 months.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

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

Foxlease. There will be vacancies for **Junior House Assistants** for six to twelve months starting August or September. Suitable for Ranger or Cadet aged 16-18 with time to fill in before taking up a career. Details from Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

Resident cook-housekeeper required for Lorne (Ulster Guiders' Training Centre). Salary £6-£8 per week (plus board and residence) according to experience. Other help kept. Apply in writing to Miss Westlake, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, N. Ireland.

St. Margaret's, Yeaton Peverey, Nr. Shrewsbury. School **Matron** required in September for girls' boarding school. Previous school experience essential. Apply, stating qualifications, experience, and salary required, to Headmistress.

A residential vacancy, which would suit a widow or any other woman concerned with the welfare of unmarried mothers, occurs in a small Home in Luton. Applicants must be willing to take charge of the Home in Matron's absence. Apply in writing to Mrs. G. E. T. Morgan, 166 Alexandra Avenue, Luton.

Adaptable assistant wanted for home for badly handicapped boys and men. Must be genuinely interested in helping physically handicapped people and able to take responsibility. Some nursing experience useful but not essential. Ability to drive an advantage. Residential Post. Write for particulars to Miss Powell, Searchlight Cripples' Workshops, Newhaven.

Senior Typist, with knowledge of export work desirable, to work mainly with London Director. Holiday arrangements honoured. Apply Thomas Black & Sons, 22 Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1. (Ref D.R.W.)

FOR SALE

Funds, Bazaars, Fêtes. Raise funds with our parcels of attractive and inexpensive costume jewellery sent on Sale or Return, 50% profit on cost. You pay only for what you sell. The rest you return. Send for details to actual manufacturers:— E. & M. Davies Ltd., 136 Goldhawk Road, London W.12.

Advertising Pencils, Superb Ballpens, Combs, Brushes gold-stamped with any name, raise funds quickly—easily. Fancy Goods, Toys, Details—Northern Novelty, Bradford, 2.

Fund Raising? Ball Pens are used by everyone. We supply Platignum and Bic makes at reduced wholesale rates. Your Company title etc. can be diestamped as required. Pen cases in various colours (including Girl Guide colours). Profit over 50 per cent on cost. Details/Samples on request. Thompson & Robinson Ltd., 20 Churchfield Road, London, W.3. Tel. ACorn 8770.

North Surrey's Leading Uniform Supplier. Commonwealth Headquarters Uniforms, Equipment, and Publications always in stock. The Q.M. Stores, 298 High Street, Sutton, Surrey. VIGILANT 8655. Commonwealth Headquarters Official Agents.

Over £1 profit on every 50s. parcel, 144 6d. Toys, or 72 1s. Toys or Selections dearer Toys, Stationery or Jewellery. Alternatively make your own choice from our catalogue listing 500 different attractive items, plus Greeting Cards. (Carriage 3s. Over £5 free.) All at lowest wholesale prices: Send for lists to: J. Thomas & Son Ltd., 2A Handsworth Road, Tottenham, N.17.

Raise funds fast with easy to sell Miller Greetings Christmas Card packs offering 33½% profit on outlay. Send for details and unique colour brochure complete with free sample cards. Dept. G.D.1, Miller Greetings, Rembrandt Works, All Saints Road, Burton-on-Trent.

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.

We make no extravagant claims, but before you place your orders for your fund-raising requirements send for our free illustrated catalogue of exclusive Christmas Card Selections and Gift Stationery and examine the sheer value for money of our Range. Extended Credit and Approval Parcels? Of course! We want you to see before you buy. Talisman Greetings Ltd., 1A Hyde Road, Paignton.

'Fund raising' A special offer: 18 selected Christmas Cards with envelopes in an attractive box named The Robin Hood, cost 2s. 11d. each, selling 3s. 11d.; minimum pack 48 boxes. Terms 5% discount by 31st December. Samples available from 30th June, 3s. 8d. each, including postage. Money refunded if not satisfied. Write now to: Linby Greetings Ltd., Forest Lane, Papplewick, Notts.

GUIDERS WANTED—AND WILLING

Life-saver July 30-August 10, Bigbury Bay, Devon. Grade A Bathing. Miss Goodey, 45 Wolsey Road, Oxford.

Does anyone want helper Pack Holiday last week July, first week August. Jones, 14 Lakeside Drive, Cardiff.

Helpers wanted for Extension camp: Oxford; July 18-23. Miss Saunderson, The Thatch, Aston Rewant, Lewknor.

Senior Guider—preferably camping experience—for indoor holiday, Adelboden, August 14-28, as Deputy Leader—£23 inclusive. Pearson, 72 Walm Lane, London N.W.2.

First Aider required for small camp, 15th-22nd August, near Bourton-on-the-Water. Mrs. H. Barlow, 3 Two Hedges Road, Bishop's Cleeve, Glos.

Wanted. Two life savers, 17 years or over, Bronze Medalists, for camp in Cornwall; 29th July-6th August. Box 236.

Help! Lifesaver Grade A wanted for Guide camp on Scilly, 24th August-2nd September. Mrs. A. Botting, 60 Gloucester Rd., Bournemouth.

Lifesaver required small camp Isle of Arran, Scotland, 3-11 July. All expenses paid. Boyd, Ardenlea, Busby, by Glasgow.

(Continued on page 190)



T.S. 'Golden Hinde'

GUIDERS attending trainings at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broneirion, Lorne, and the Training Ship are eligible for Training Bursaries. A Guider may receive only one Bursary to help her to attend one training, and she must not have received a Bursary before. In exceptional circumstances, however, a Commissioner may recommend a Guider for a second Bursary. This applies particularly when a Guider is changing to another Branch or becoming a Commissioner. Fare Bur-

Where to Train



Broneirion

saries are available only for the nearest Training Centre.

Fee Bursary: This entitles a Guider to attend Foxlease, Waddow, Broneirion, Netherurd, Lorne, or the Training Ship, at half-rate for a shared room.

Fare Bursary: Assistance is given to Guiders on the basis of four-fifths of the railway fare in excess of £1, and is available only for the nearest Training Centre.

Angela Thompson Bursaries: These are available for any Promise and

Law training (not necessarily held at a C.H.Q. Training Centre) and are of the same value as the Fee Bursary mentioned above.

GUIDERS should apply for these Bursaries through their District Commissioners, who will write to the Secretary, Training Department, C.H.Q. When applying, the District Commissioner should state the name of the Guider, the Training Centre, and date of the training. Application must be made at least a fortnight before the training.

COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

Application for trainings at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broneirion, and Lorne should be made direct 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 Brownie, a Guide, or a Senior Branch (state Section) Guider. Guiders attending weekend trainings may leave on Sunday evening or during Monday if unable to stay for the whole weekend.

FOXLEASE Lyndhurst, Hants.

- JUNE**
1-6 Holiday Period
9-16 Guide and Brownie Guiders
19-23 Guide (*special sessions on The Patrol*) and Brownie Guiders
26-29 Hampshire
- JULY**
3-7 Senior Branch Guiders (*all Sections*)
3-10 Guide and Brownie Guiders
14-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders and Commissioners (*Mothers and Babies*)
24-28 Guide and Brownie Guiders
31-AUG. 7 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- AUGUST**
11-18 Patrol Leaders' Training
21-31 Cadet Leadership Training (age 16-19 years. Not more than 2 Cadets from one unit can be accepted)

SEPTEMBER

- 4-14 Holiday Period (there will be optional Training Sessions, Sept. 11-14)
18-22 Bank of England Scout & Guide Club
25-28 Essex East
- OCTOBER**
2-6 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*emphasis on Training the Patrol Leader*)
9-13 Guide and Brownie Guiders, with special sessions for Commissioners
16-18 Middlesex West
23-27 Guide and Brownie Guiders
30-Nov. 3 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*emphasis on Planning the Programme the Year Round*)

NOVEMBER

- 6-10 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*emphasis on First Class*)
13-17 Senior Branch (All Sections)
20-24 Camp-Fire (*especially for those who have not attended a similar training before*)
27-DEC. 1 Commissioners, and Guide and Brownie Guiders (*separate sessions*)

WADDOW Clitheroe, Lancs.

JUNE

- 5-7 Lincolnshire North
12-14 Yorkshire North Riding
19-23 Manchester
26-30 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*emphasis on 1st Class*)
Special sessions for Commissioners

JULY

- 25-AUG. 5 Patrol Leaders' Training

AUGUST

- 1-12 Patrol Leaders' Training (*in Camp*)
11-18 (a) Guide and Brownie Guiders
(b) Extension Guiders
21-31 Drama Workshop

SEPTEMBER

- 4-8 Guide and Brownie Guiders
11-15 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*Training the Patrol Leader*); special sessions for Commissioners
18-21 Nottinghamshire
25-29 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*Planning the Programme the year round*)

OCTOBER

- 2-6 Lancashire S.W.
9-13 Commissioners (*by invitation*)
16-20 Our Programme and The Promise: Commissioners, and Guiders of all Branches
23-25 Lincolnshire South
30-Nov. 3 Guide and Brownie Guiders

NOVEMBER

- 6-8 Lancashire South-East
13-17 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*emphasis on Tests and Testing*)
20-24 Guide and Brownie Guiders, with special sessions for Commissioners
27-DEC. 1 Music and Drama

FEES AT FOXLEASE AND WADDOW

Shared room per day ...	15s. 0d.
per week ... £4	10s. 0d.
Double room per day ...	17s. 6d.
per week ... £5	5s. 0d.
Single room per day ... £1	0s. 0d.
per week ... £6	0s. 0d.

TRAINING SHIP GOLDEN HINDE

There are still vacancies in the following two weeks on board the Golden Hinde:

AUGUST
1-8 Guiders

SEPTEMBER

12-19 Senior Branch, Guiders, Trefoil Guild, Friends of the Ship

All other training weeks this year are now full.

For further details of Trainings or to enquire about holidays on the Ship, apply to the Secretary of the *Golden Hinde*, c/o Branches Office, Commonwealth Headquarters, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London S.W.1.

COUNTY EXTENSION SECRETARIES

A RESIDENTIAL TRAINING Conference will be held from Wednesday, 21st—

Friday, 23rd October, at Elfinward, Haywards Heath, Sussex. Details from the Extension Secretary, C.H.Q.

DRAMA TRAINING

MR. NORMAN AYRTON, C.H.Q. Drama Adviser, will be the principal trainer at a series of trainings on the use of drama in Guiding.

These trainings will be held on Thursdays, 8th, 15th, 22nd, and 29th October from 7-9 p.m., at C.H.Q.

Applications should be made to the Secretary, Training Department, C.H.Q.

Cost: 3s. 6d. for the session (or 1s. per evening).

SCOTLAND

Netherurd House, Blyth Bridge,
West Linton, Peebles-shire

JUNE
5-8 Baptists

JULY
3-7 Patrol Leaders
10-14 Patrol Leaders
16-24 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft
Camp

17-24 Patrol Leaders' Training
Week (by invitation)
28-AUG. 4 Guide and Brownie
Guiders

AUGUST

13-21 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft
Camp
14-21 Patrol Leaders' Training
Week (by invitation)

25-SEPT. 1 Commonwealth Week

SEPTEMBER

11-14 Trainers (by invitation)
18-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders
(places reserved for Fife)
25-28 Guide and Brownie Guiders

The Fees at Netherurd are the same as those at Foxlease and Waddow.

WALES

Broneirion, Llandinam, Mont.

JUNE
5-7 Drama in Guiding
9-16 West Glamorgan Handi-
capped Children's Holiday
19-21 Central Glamorgan County
Booking
26-28 Monmouthshire County
Booking
JULY
18-25 Patrol Leaders' Training
30-AUG. 6 Patrol Leaders' Training
AUGUST
10-17 Central Glamorgan Patrol
Leaders
20-27 Training for Guides 15+
31-SEPT. 5 Patrol Leaders' Train-
ing

SEPTEMBER

11-13 Closed
18-20 Closed
25-27 L.E.A.

OCTOBER

2-4 Shropshire County Booking
9-11 Cardiff and East Glamorgan
16-18 Guiders under 25
23-25 Guide First Class (Training
and Testing)
30-Nov. 1 Central Glamorgan
County Booking

NOVEMBER

6-9 Brownie and Guide Guiders
13-15 International Interviews—
By invitation

20-22 (a) Chairmen and/or Sec-
retaries of Welsh Training
Committees
and
(b) Welsh Camp Advisers
and Trainers
27-29 L.E.A.

DECEMBER

4-6 University Church Society

Fees at Broneirion

Shared room per day...	13s. 6d.
per week ... £4	2s. 0d.
Double room per day...	15s. 6d.
per week ... £4	14s. 0d.
Single room per day...	17s. 6d.
per week ... £5	7s. 6d.

ULSTER

Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down

JUNE
5-7 Irish Trefoil Guild
12-14 Available for booking
19-21 Closed
26-30 Available for booking

JULY
Open for holidays

AUGUST
Open for holidays

SEPTEMBER

4-6 Available for booking
11-13 Methodist Youth Club

18-20 Patrol Leaders
25-30 Closed

OCTOBER

2-4 Guiders and Senior Branch
15+—18
9-11 Finaghy Local Association
16-18 East Belfast Guiders
23-25 Guide Guiders
30-31 Brownie Guiders

NOVEMBER

6-8 Service Project Training
(Senior Branch)

13-15 Co. Tyrone
20-22 South-East Belfast
27-29 Pre-warrant—Guide

DECEMBER

4-6 Pre-warrant—Brownie

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

CAMPING AND PACK HOLIDAYS

All applications for Camp-Sites must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

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 alternatives, and approximate numbers.

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. It is also ideal for Pack Holidays.

Ynsysgain, Criccieth, N. Wales

APPLICATIONS for details of this C.H.Q. unequipped site, situated near the sea, should be made to the Secretary, Commonwealth Training Department, C.H.Q.

Pack Holiday House, Waddow

APPLICATIONS for Pack Holidays in 1964 should be made to the Secretary, Waddow Hall; they must be accompanied by a written recommendation from the Guider's C.A.

Hindleap Warren, Forest Row, East Grinstead

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

Warren Beach Camp, on Lord Montagu's Estate at Beaulieu

THIS site has five fields, each with solid shelter. Private beach. Open from Whitsun to 10th September. Sites may be booked now from the Recorder, Miss N. Knox, Forest Lodge, Bordon, Hants.

Netherurd Camp-Sites

TWO sites are available, fully equipped, for the week beginning Saturday, 22nd August and onwards. BROWNIE HOUSE. The week 22nd-29th August is still available.

Ulster Camp Site, Glen Road, Craigavad, Co. Down

APPROXIMATELY 8 miles from Belfast on Co. Down coast near 'Lorne'. Fully equipped for 40 campers (one large or 2 small camps). Excellent hut for solid shelter with Calor gas. Bookings to Miss M. Williams, 3 Riverside, Church Road, Holywood, Belfast, N. Ireland.

Lorne Camp-Sites

THERE ARE two fully equipped sites at Lorne. Bookings to Miss E. Henshall, 743 Shore Road, Newtownabbey, Co. Antrim.

Magilligan Camp Site

Co. Londonderry, N. Ireland

THREE sites, each fully equipped for 25-30 campers. Sandy soil, drains easily. Miles of beach. Large hut on site: three rooms, one with open fireplace. Small Calor gas stove. Printed information list from the Secretary, Mrs. R. F. Scott, St. Paul's Rectory, Garvagh, Coleraine, N. Ireland.

Come to Lorne for Holidays

LORNE is open for Holiday bookings in July and August. It is an excellent centre within easy reach of sea, country, or town, and pleasant and interesting excursions are possible by coach. Guiders may come on their own or bring parties of Guiders, aged 14 or over. Patrol Duties are kept to the minimum. Uniform need not be worn. Packed meals provided for excursions or 2s. 6d. deducted from bill if visitors are out for main meal.

Fees 15s. per day, including all meals. Applications to: The Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, Northern Ireland, with 5s. deposit.

Classified Advertisements—(continued from page 187)

First Aider required Pack Holiday, 25th July to 1st August, Surrey. Write Miss Hyde, 122 The Mall, Kenton, Middx.

ACCOMMODATION

Holiday Accommodation, Sussex. Bed, breakfast and evening meal, or full board, weekends October-March; three minutes sea. Apply Mrs. Jebb or Miss Cox, Alex House, 8 Willowfield Road, Eastbourne (9572).

Would you like to spend a holiday at Waddow? 4-berth Caravan available, fully equipped, including sheets and blankets. Calor Gas cooker and lighting. Situated near the house. Good centre for coastal resorts, Lake District, Yorkshire Dales. £3 3s. per week, or 10s. per night. Apply: Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs.

Devon country house, 4 miles sea. B/b, evening dinner. Own produce. H & C. Car essential, free parking. Mrs. Bowry, Parkview, Yardbury Hill, Colyton. 506.

Devon Coast (Near Lynmouth). Holiday flats, from £6 6s. 0d. weekly, Lugg, Caen House, Goodleigh Road, Barnstaple.

For a quiet holiday or rest in the New Forest, apply Miss Sandy, Goldfinches, Meerut Road, Brockenhurst, Hants. (late of Balmer House), who will be pleased to send details.

Pembrokeshire coast; solitary 4 berth caravan. Pleasant farm site with shed, water, flush lavatory. 3 miles Fishguard. Miss Perkins, Penysgwarn, Goodwick.

Guider urgently requires unfurnished accommodation at reasonable rent within radius Maidenhead, Henley, High Wycombe. Bus route essential. Box 234.

Cornish Guider welcomes visitors. Bed and Breakfast, central all coastal resorts. Apply Mrs. Annear, Hugus, Threemilestone, Truro.

Pony Trekking in Black Mountain National Park, special arrangements for Guides. Grange Pony Trekking, Capel-y-Ffin, Nr. Abergavenny.

Arundel, Sussex. Regency terrace Cottage to let. Unfurnished. 4 rooms, kitchen, and bathroom. Small garden. Electricity and gas. Completely modernised, 1 minute from bus, 20 minutes walk from station. Suitable 1 or 2 ladies or married couple. Apply sole agent. Mrs. Newman, 6 High St., Arundel. Telephone Arundel 2383.

CAMP AND PACK HOLIDAY

Sarratt, near Rickmansworth, Herts. Westminster division —2 camp-sites, equipment for 25. Solid shelter. Suitable for hikes. Apply—Mrs. Church, 14 Bowring Green, South Oxhey, Herts.

UNIFORM

Guider's uniform as new. B. 36", W. 26", H. 48". 5 gns. Box 233.

Complete Cadet Uniform, B. 36", H. 38". £2. Worn once. P. A. Purvis (Mrs.), 171 Downham Road, N.1.

Commissioner's new style uniform, very good condition. 42", 32", 44". £5. Box 235.

Complete Guider's uniform (34, 24, 26) £6. Pair black, pair brown shoes, size 5, 10s. pr. Grey duffle coat 50s. All six months old. £9 if all purchased. Montgomery, 210 Acton Lane, W.4.

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.

Super-bright Brownies

CAN anyone help with ideas regarding the 'Bright Brownie?' I have heard recently of two Brownies, in different Packs, who are academically above average and who gallop through Brownie work. Higher standards set for them are met, and their enthusiasm carries them through test work quickly. What do they do for the last year or eighteen months when they have Golden Hand and a number of proficiency badges? Their happiness as Brownies should not be left at 'You can't do any more.' We need to encourage them—how?

BARBARA J. BERRY

[District Commissioner, E. Brixton]

THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH: BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS FOR GUIDERS

For those with a sense of humour

Mystic Masseur by V. S. Naipaul (Deutsch, 15s.) This book was a Book Society choice when it came out seven years ago. It is a most entertaining satire about the Indian Community in Trinidad, but beneath the nonsense there is much that is true and revealing. The dialect is fascinating and dead right. A most enjoyable book.

Gone away by Dom Moraes (Heinemann, 18s., 1960: Ace Books edition, 2s. 6d.)

The account of a journey in India undertaken by a young Indian poet, whose life and background have largely been spent out of his own country. So he returns to it in a critical spirit. One reviewer writes, 'naughty and clever... I enjoyed every minute of it'. So did I, and I hope you will, if you like a frank social study spiced with wit.

Y.H.A.

THE YOUTH HOSTELS ASSOCIATION offers facilities to youth leaders who are already members of the Association for taking parties of up to 15 non-members to stay at hostels for a maximum of 3 consecutive nights. The leader must be 21 or over, and the age range of the party may be from 9 to 20. Guiders who are interested in this scheme should write to The Publicity Officer, Youth Hostels Association, Trevelyan House, St. Albans, Herts.

PENS AND PENCILS RAISE FUNDS

so many plans, so little money... buy top-quality pens and pencils at wholesale prices and sell them at an attractive PROFIT!

Pencils by Rowney in 8 attractive colours, ink printed with group details and official badge (by permission) or just your own troop details foil stamped in gold, silver or white.

Fine ball-point pens by Roll-Tip. Three models available with troop details in gold or silver.

Write for price list to:—

AIREDALE PRESS LTD. (EST. 1925)

Dept. B., P.O. Box No. 60, Mossar Street, Bradford 3. Tel. 26635

My Nightmare

I HOPE MY perfectly true account of a nightmare may make any Brown Owl taking Pack Holiday Permit feel she can face it with a light heart; it has made me feel my Pack Holiday preparations are no trouble at all.

I dreamt I was proudly marching through my old home town in charge of a happy band of Brownies,



PLUS the parents and teachers, whom I had recklessly invited to join us on our Pack Holiday—about 80 of them, all sizes and both sexes, and I actually felt pleased so many had come! Unfortunately, though, when we arrived at our destination, the ghastly implications of my generosity came crowding in on me. I was overwhelmed with despair at finding that there were only half enough beds, no tents, groundsheets, or spare mattresses. Could they sleep on the boards in the playroom and dining-room? But where, then, could we eat? And where were the crockery and cutlery?

Then I suddenly realized that I had not ordered any FOOD. My despair was intensified by the fact that everyone was trying to be helpful, and they were so polite—I just hadn't the heart to tell them I didn't know what to do with them. Yet another dreadful moment—I now realized that I hadn't counted them or listed their names: they were scattering, and I had no idea how to get them together and sort them out.

The horror of a sudden vision of our Commissioner's inevitable visit and her reaction woke me—to the blessed relief of realizing I have only 18 orderly little Brownies (I was seeing them through rose-coloured spectacles!) to take Pack-Holidaying this summer—with months ahead of me to prepare, and to remember about ordering that food. What could be easier?

L. BARNES, Brown Owl,
1st Purley Pack, Reading, Berks.

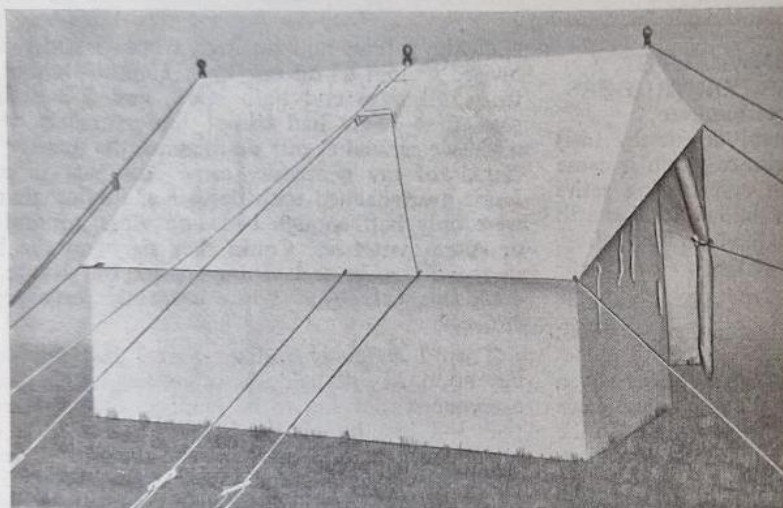
a
clear
case
for

Cash's

WOVEN NAME TAPES

From your Draper and Outfitter

WISE CHOICE — TENTS FOR YOUR COMPANY CAMPS



SENIOR PATROL

Length 10 ft. Width 8 ft.
Height 6ft. 6ins. Walls 3ft.
Two doorways, three up-
right and one jointed ridge
pole

Made from 10 oz. green
cupramonium rot-proof
cotton duck

Complete with guylines,
runners and pegs, packed
in waterproofed valise

Weight 51 lbs.

PRICE

With canopies £31.2.6

Without canopies £28.17.6

BELL

Height at centre 9 ft. 10 ins.

Walls 2 ft. 3 ins.

SIZE EAVE MEASUREMENT
40 ft. CIRCUMFERENCE

Made from White Cotton Duck

One jointed centre pole complete
with guy-lines, runners, pegs and
mallet

Weight 56 lbs.

Packed in sturdy Jute Bag

PRICE £27.10.0



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

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

ALSO BRANCHES IN

London: 124 Newgate St., E.C.1; 183 Clapham Manor St., S.W.4; 19 Green Lanes, Palmers Green, N.13.
Birmingham: 5 Ryder St., 4. Cardiff: 20 Working St. Ipswich: 5 Tacket St. Leeds: 62 The Headrow, 1.
Liverpool: 20 Richmond St., Oxford: 17 The Turl (Broad Street End).

Printed by The Riverside Press Ltd., London and Whitstable, and published by The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1 (VICtoria 6242). All communications with regard to subscriptions, editorial matters and advertisements should be addressed to Publications Dept., Girl Guides Association. Subscription including postage, 11s. 6d. for 12 months Great Britain, 11s. overseas. Trade Agents: Messrs. Horace Marshall & Son Ltd., Publishing Department, Temple House, Tallis Street, London, E.C.4.

29 New Wood Lane