

# THE GUIDER

VOL. XXXII. No. 7

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JULY, 1945

## H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth in Wales

"WHO is coming?" For weeks this question came, "Who can it be?" Could the distinguished visitor be Mr. Churchill, Stalin or Montgomery? It must be someone very important for Rangers and Guides from every county in Wales to have the chance of attending a Camp and joining in a monster Rally outside the Temple of Peace in Cardiff, where the Biennial Conference of the Guide Council for Wales was to be held on June 2nd, 1945.

Quite suddenly, with the end of the war in Europe, the security ban was lifted and from that moment they knew the Princess was coming. The excitement and joy that spread right round Wales was a wonderful thing to see. Guiders, Rangers and Guides talked of it, thought of it, and longed for the day to come when they who were the counties' chosen representatives could start for Cardiff. Just as eagerly, hundreds who could not come prompted them to "remember everything to tell us!"

The Princess reached Wales on Friday, June 1st, and she motored from Cardiff to Coedarthdyglyn, to stay with Captain and Mrs. Traherne (County Commissioner for East Glamorgan). As the car entered the gates, her first welcome awaited her. Campers ran from every corner of the park where the tents were going up, waving and cheering as they ran, surrounding the car for the first glimpse they were to have of a Princess who smiled and greeted them as gaily as they welcomed her. They cheered long after the car had disappeared round the bend of the drive.

That night at dinner, six Sea Rangers waited on the Commodore, efficiently trained, they carried out their duties quietly and well. One girl whispered to the Chief Commissioner afterwards, "We are the most envied girls in Cardiff."

Morning came, and with it rain, but in spite of this (while the business meeting of the Council was taking place in the Temple of Peace) the Princess walked round the three Camps, talking to everyone and interested in all she saw, especially perhaps in the seventy Rangers lightweight camping, who in groups of four were cooking and fending for themselves.

After a lunch party at Coedarthdyglyn (at which Sea Rangers again waited), the Princess accompanied by Miss I. H. Kay, Chief Commissioner for Wales, followed by the Hon. Mrs. Vicary Gibbs, Lady Mary Herbert and Mrs. Traherne drove to Cardiff. All along the five miles route people were gathered to cheer. In Cardiff itself, thousands were waiting to give a tremendous welcome. The Princess stopped for a short time at the City Hall, where she was met by the Lord Mayor. A Guard of Honour of Sea Rangers lined the great hall and staircase all the way from the entrance to the Mayor's Parlour.

Another Guard of Honour of between four and five thousand Guides and Rangers lined the road through the Civic Centre from the City Hall. On the steps of the Temple of Peace, Her Royal Highness was welcomed by Lady Somers and Lady Merthyr.

All the Welsh County Commissioners were presented by Miss Kay in the Ante-Hall. After this, preceded by their standards, they passed up the Hall of the Nations in ceremonial procession. The Welsh Dragon was carried by a Ranger Colour Party and the Union Jack by Sea Rangers. The standards were dipped for the National Anthem. They formed a lovely arc of colour as they were placed round the platform, while a single immense bowl of gigantic delphiniums in front of the platform caught in a shaft of sun from the windows, completed a colourful scene against the oyster coloured marble.

The Lord Mayor welcomed Her Royal Highness, recalling the long association of the Royal House with Wales. The Lady Merthyr, Commissioner for Training for Wales, then gave a report on Guiding in Wales, saying that numbers had increased, the quality of Guiding had improved and enthusiasm had most definitely increased.

Finola Lady Somers, Chief Commissioner, spoke on Empire Guiding, giving a vivid picture of Empire Companies, ranging from Eskimos to the Tribal Dancers of Africa, all bound together by the thread of Guiding. Miss Allison Tennant, International Commissioner, then gave a talk on International Guiding, and told how Guides had carried on throughout the terrors of occupied Europe.



Her Royal Highness Speaking at the Council Meeting.

First hand accounts of what European Guides had endured under the Nazis were given by four Guides, from Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Netherlands. Finally, Miss Mary Bailey, Leader of a G.I.S.

ST. ALBANS GREAT BRITAIN PAID 9 JUL



The Princess at Camp Fire.

Team, spoke of the work the Guide International Service was doing in Europe.

Introducing Her Royal Highness, Miss Heather Kay, Chief Commissioner for Wales, thanked her for coming, and said that every county in Wales was represented in Cardiff that week-end.

Making her first public speech in Wales, the Princess said:—  
"I am glad to have been able to come here to-day to this Council of Welsh Guides. As Commodore of Sea Rangers I am deeply interested not only in my own, but in every other branch of the movement, and I welcome this opportunity to meet the Guides of Wales. We have heard the reports of Welsh Guiding this afternoon and it is easy to see the keenness and strength of the movement in Wales.

"It is also most encouraging to see the backing and support given to the movement by the general public and to realise that some of the leading figures in Welsh national life are here to-day.

"We in Great Britain have heard with deep anxiety and sympathy of the sufferings of our sisters and brothers in Europe, and we have watched with pride their magnificent courage in the face of untold misery, deportation and even death itself. We count it a privilege to meet representatives of these countries here to-day.

"We welcome them as our friends and we ask them to take back to the Guides of their own countries messages of comradeship and love from us. To-day we are on the threshold of a great future. Once more we can begin to build again without fear. Once more we can freely meet our friends and plan together for the future.

"There is the same urgent need for training that we may be as well equipped for peace as for war. We realise that Guiding has a world-wide appeal and, therefore, we can get to know each other in the happiest circumstances. We have before us an adventurous path which may test our courage and resourcefulness. Let us make it a path that leads into a way of peace, new life and happiness."

During the singing of the hymn "These things shall be," the flags of all nations were carried through the hall by Rangers. The programme ended with "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau."

After tea, at which the young foreign speakers and the members of the Welsh Council were presented, the Princess inspected the four thousand Guides and Rangers, by walking for twenty minutes among their ranks. Cheers rang out from every side as Her Royal Highness stood up in her car as it drove away, and the echo ran back from the packed streets as the crowds took up the cheering when the car drove

on, taking this most charming and happy Princess away from the first big function in Wales which she had carried out alone. Guides will always be proud that the first speech she has made in Wales was to them.

After the Princess had left the Rally, the young speakers of different countries followed Lady Somers and Miss Tennant on the microphone. Each was received with a greater welcome than the last, and from it they will perhaps take back a memory to their countries of how much Welsh Guides think about their sister Guides overseas.

On Saturday night, the Princess had supper in Camp, where every one sat in a gigantic trefoil enabling all to see her.

After supper Her Royal Highness spread her groundsheet on the grass and sat down to make one of the big ring of Guides and Rangers for their Camp fire.

Over the curling smoke of the camp fire she looked out over the lovely prospect of the Vale of Glamorgan lit by an evening sun. The Camp fire site was backed by tall clumps of fir—a reminder that Coedarhydglyn means "The wood along the glen." Near at hand the white tents of the Camp dotted the slopes of the park.

Her Royal Highness took off her Sea Ranger hat and a moment later was joining in the singing of "Camp Fire's Burning" and in the succession of Camp songs which followed. As this was a special occasion, the Rhondda Valley Guides and Rangers gave some pennillion singing and many of the songs were in Welsh.

On Sunday morning, the Bishop of Landaff held a communion service in the great marquee in the Centre of the Camp. This was attended by the Princess and about one hundred Guides, Rangers and Guides. The rain poured down, but the whole east end of the marquee was open looking far out across the Camps to the woods and the hill beyond, and the beauty of the service will be remembered by all who came to it.

Her Royal Highness left for London during the morning, and campers were again the last to wave her goodbye as they had been the first to welcome her.

"Better loved ye canna' be—

Will ye no' come back again?"

Rain poured down without ceasing, but nothing damped the spirits of the two hundred and twenty campers, who carried back with them the next day to the mountains, villages and towns all over Wales, memories of a week-end they will never forget.



The Commodore takes the Salute.

## ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES ELECTION

Sunnybank Annexe, P and D. Hospital,  
Pontypool, Mon.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,

It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you that I have been successful in obtaining 4,646 votes at the Putney Hospital Election, enabling me to enter the hospital at a suitable time. I thank all the members of the Guide Movement and their friends for their generous support; without your help I should never have succeeded, as one rarely gets in at their first attempt.

It is an honour and answer to prayer, also a relief to know my future is secure, so I thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

With Guide Greetings,

Yours gratefully, VIOLET HARDEMAN.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,

All readers of the GUIDER who saw my appeal in the March number for votes for the Royal Hospital for Incurables, Putney, for ex-Post Ranger Violet Hardeman, will, I know, be delighted to hear that she was successful in obtaining admission at the May elections.

I understand that it is very unusual for any candidate to be admitted at her first election, and I am most grateful to all those members of the Movement who so generously supported her application. I am sure that it is largely thanks to them that the results were successful.

Yours sincerely,

J. DOROTHY COCHRANE,  
Chief Commissioner for England.

## ENGLISH LAND WORK CAMPS

Owing to lack of applications the camps will be as follows:—

Fruit Picking: Blacklands, one week only, July 21st to 28th.

The Forestry Camps will be amalgamated. Only one camp will be held in Wiltshire, July 28th-Sept. 1st, if sufficient entries are received.

Hop Picking: Herefordshire, September 1st to 22nd. Help is urgently needed. Applications should be sent at once to Miss V. Martin, Beechingstoke Manor, nr. Marlborough, Wiltshire.

## FOXLEASE COTTAGE

The Canada Cottage, which has been let unfurnished throughout the war, is now our own again as the tenants have returned to Southampton. It is, therefore, available to be let to parties of Guiders and their friends. It accommodates up to five people, and has a sitting room, bathroom and kitchen on the ground floor and three bedrooms upstairs. Further information from the Secretary, Foxlease.

## WADDOW FARM

is now ready for letting. The farm contains two double rooms and two single bedrooms, a sitting room, two bathrooms and a kitchen. The charge for two people is £2 10s. a week (for one bathroom, sitting room, kitchen and two bedrooms). For three or more Guiders £4 4s. per week. The week-end charges are £1 7s. 6d. for two people and £2 10s. for three or more Guiders. These charges include light and coal.

Guiders cater, cook and shop for themselves. Applications, with a 5s. deposit, should be made to the Secretary.

Guiders wishing to bring their cars can garage them at Waddow by arrangement at a charge of 5s. per week or 1s. per night.

# CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE

## Miss AGNES BADEN POWELL



ANOTHER link with the early days of Guiding has been broken. Miss Agnes Baden-Powell, the Founder's sister and our first President, has passed to her rest. Miss Baden-Powell will always be remembered with gratitude by all members of the Movement. She wrote our first Handbook which was published under the title *How Girls Can Help*, and throughout the whole wonderful story of the growth of Guiding, has always given of her best.

She filled many posts in the Association, but I sometimes think that her greatest contribution in later days was as County Commissioner for Essex. She threw herself into the work with all that energy and youthful vitality which distinguished her to the very end. She lived a very full and happy life and those who were privileged to attend her birthday parties will always have treasured memories of a sprightly, youthful, cheerful figure right up to last year when she celebrated the 86th anniversary of her birth.

In *How Girls Can Help*, the first official Handbook, she told us how the name "Guides" came to be chosen, from the Indian Frontiersman, and there was no one throughout a long life, who showed more of the Guide Spirit of Adventure, Cheerfulness, and of Self-sacrifice.

Like all active Guides, Miss Baden-Powell not only gave herself, heart and soul, to the Movement, but found time to engage in many other worth-while activities.

I would like to give one little characteristic glimpse from a recent letter to me:—

*"I had a lovely time camping out in August, when it was very hot, and I used to test the Guides in measuring the height of trees. Then we had fire-lighting competitions and lots of fun."*

She was closely associated with the British Red Cross, the League of Mercy, Sun Light League and Queen Mary's Needlework Guild.

She also made many balloon flights with her brother, the late Major G. F. S. Baden-Powell.

In fact she was a Guide with the widest range of interests. We mourn her loss. The world is the poorer for her passing, but her grand example of youthful energy will ever remain.

PERCY EVERETT.

## KATHERINE WILSON

### COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HAMPSHIRE

THE Guide Movement as a whole and the County of Hampshire in particular have sustained a great loss by the death of Katherine Wilson. Her deep interest in the people, and perhaps specially in children, made her ever alert to serve everyone with whom she came in contact. Nothing was ever too much trouble for her, and she never failed to make time for everyone who wanted her. The smallest contact might show her some further way she could serve, and there must be many who went to her only to ask for her signature as a magistrate but who went away having received real help. Those of us who turned to her in bigger matters received full measure indeed.

Her Division, for she was the New Forest Division Commissioner before she was County Commissioner, knew her well. The Rangers, Guides and Brownies felt her to be their friend, knowing she had herself gone through their tests, that she, too, was a camper and was deeply interested in their welfare. As Commissioner, her standard was very high and she expected the same standard of those who worked with her. She spared no pains to carry out what she knew to be right and her courage in standing for the full meaning of the tenth Law will always remain a vivid memory.

She will be greatly missed in Hampshire for more than her Guiding. She was a magistrate for the County of Hampshire, and served in the Lymington and New Forest Division. Her shrewd judgment and understanding of children and young people were greatly valued by her fellow magistrates and attained their full scope when she was elected Chairman of the Juvenile Court. Under her chairmanship, justices, justices' clerks, probation officers and police worked together constructively for the benefit of the children and young people of the Division. The resulting spirit of co-operation was felt in the Court, and was remarked upon by advocate, officials and witnesses, as well as by the parents of the children. Katherine Wilson never spared time or trouble in her work. Her personal talks with parents gained their confidence; child, parents and all



concerned, could feel that the case had been carefully and sympathetically considered from every point of view.

She was a member of Imperial Headquarters Executive Committee and of the Public Relations Committee, on both of which she served with distinction, her wise counsel and great knowledge being sought (on many occasions) by her fellow members.

A memorial service for Katherine Wilson was held in the church at Lyndhurst, and even in our sadness at our loss, we knew thanksgiving was in our hearts—thanksgiving for her as a friend and as a Guide.

On March 20th, 1945, MISS F. ELLIS, former Lieutenant of the 16th Enfield Guides, and later Captain of the 16th Enfield Rangers, and for twenty-five years a loyal and devoted member of the Movement.

## B.-P. Memorial Fund

# £99,737

FURTHER GIFTS SINCE MAY 15TH, 1945.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
ENGLAND	43	4	6			
ULSTER	3	1	6			
GUERNSEY	14	0	0			
Total	£60	6	0	60	6	0

Total up to May 15th, 1945	95,267	11	5
Interest by Investments	4,409	19	9
Grand Total of Fund to Date, June 15th, 1945	£99,737	17	2

# WITH THE G.I.S. IN HOLLAND

## TYPHOID AND TEAM No. 2

### HOW THE GUIDES RAISED £101,000

by  
MARTIN BARNES

"HOW soon can you get your Hospital started?"  
"How soon do you want it?"  
"Immediately."  
"Will forty-eight hours do?"  
"Fine. Can you really do it?"

They did it in 48 hours. They had, as usual, to clear out the school, full of heavy desks, turn the class-rooms into wards, unload all the huge equipment of a 50-bed hospital, set up the stoves, get in the fuel, have sinks, boilers and other items put in, get an army of plumbers to mend the waterpipes and lavatories and have the water put on. Electricity did not come until later. They had to find vast numbers of bedpans, in which everyone from Colonels to Burgomasters helped, and extra beds with bedding. Then they all had to change into nurses' uniforms and get out the large number of books, charts and records.

Within a few days of starting they had to give a blood-transfusion with the set bought with G.I.S. money, and that helped to save the life of a very ill man.

They needed penicillin, blood, and refrigerators in which to store them. They got them. They scoured the whole Province and got large surgical drums, an Autoclave in which to steam-sterilise their dressings and overalls. They got the town laundry going for the first time in four years; and they did all this while they were fully occupied in training Dutch nurses who spoke no English and in nursing the patients who came in by the ambulance load—in the G.I.S. ambulances.

Typhoid nursing is not an easy job at the best of times. It is, in many ways, the most demanding and the dirtiest of all nursing. To us, to whom nursing does not appeal, it is a filthy job, and a dangerous job, because everything about a typhoid patient is highly infectious. Bedpans have to be soaked in lysol for two hours, which means a large number of them are required. Everything has to be soaked in lysol. The patients have to be washed a dozen times a day. In addition to all this some of the people themselves are in a terribly poor state of health, debilitated, undernourished and with many other illnesses in addition to typhoid. Very often it is days before they can prove, by tests, that a man or woman or child has typhoid, even if they come from a house in which other people have had it; both Dr. Ross and Dr. Thompson rub their hands with glee and bless the Laboratory unit which has proved that their suspicions were well founded.

The local Medical Officer of Health reports a case of typhoid. The ambulance goes to the house and removes the patient on a stretcher or on a canvas sling stretcher if the patient lives upstairs—Dutch stairs are very narrow and winding. Then slowly the ambulance returns to the hospital, where the patient is undressed, disinfected, washed and put into bed. Then the whole machinery of hospital organisation and routine swings into movement; the book work, the clinical work, the reporting the diet to the kitchen so that the proper food can be sent up at the proper time (two-hourly feeds for 84 patients is quite a job), and you suddenly realise that all these people, whom you know as Guides and as G.I.S., and even as a hospital team, are really doctors and nurses and quartermasters and adjutants, drivers, stretcher-bearers, pathologists, and the hospital is a real hospital. However, in addition to the hospital atmosphere and the hospital competence there is the real Guiding spirit all mixed up with the lysol and the aprons and caps and gowns.

They have a lot of good stories to tell. One of these that I liked best was of the driver sent to find three pints of blood as fast as she could. She was told that there was a blood-bank centre in Rotterdam, but there they said they had the apparatus but no stored blood, so the driver roped in donors, took them to the hospital in Utrecht and returned to Gorinchem in four hours with the three pints. I was told that whatever improbable item they are sent to find, they return with it in the end, even if they don't get back till midnight. One can quite believe that nothing is impossible to them when one sees the equipment they have collected—mostly German—in the very short space of time they have had. It hasn't been easy; it has meant unremitting toil, thought, goodwill, perseverance and plain guts. The conditions in the wards with half-crazed patients, with people who, through their illness and state of physical and mental health have lost all those controls which keep humanity at a human level, seem appalling. But the skill and vast humanity of the whole team are proof against every assault, and their cheerfulness and the time they have for stray visitors, their hospitality and their great friendship make one intensely proud to be, with them, part of Guiding and of the G.I.S. One sees in them the G.I.S. volunteer every volunteer would like to see in herself, and one can say: "There, with the grace of God, might go I."

By Mrs. HOWARD MARSHALL

YOU will agree that £100,000 is a lot of money. But more than £100,000 . . . to be exact it was, on May 31st, £101,490 16s 10d. has been raised by the hard work of children. The Guides have produced this enormous sum in a very short time. The job has taken them, all told, only nineteen months. They started in the final days of October, 1943, when the G.I.S. Fund was officially opened, and the target of £100,000 was more than achieved on May 31st, 1945.

I believe that no other organisation could possibly have raised so enormous a sum of money, in so short a time, without appealing to the public.

That is the real achievement. We have never at any time begged from the public. Instead, by thinking out many different ways of earning halfpennies and pennies and sixpences and shillings, we have turned over many thousands of pounds.

We must remember that in addition to the G.I.S. (B) Fund (approximately £101,000) the Guides have earned for the B.P. Fund (approximately £95,000), and in Guide Gift Week, May, 1944, the Guides presented the nation with approximately £50,000. Altogether the movement has earned approximately £246,000!

How can such things be done? The answer is they are done. To prove this point and to try to analyse something which really can never be analysed, the spirit of enthusiasm which really does and driving inspiration of the Guides themselves, I wrote a report for my Committee, of which each County will receive a copy.

So here, with apologies, is a very much boiled down and decarbonised version of the G.I.S. Appeal Statement, August 14th, 1944, to May 31st, 1945:—

Total of Fund to August 14th, 1944		£	s.	d.	£29,044 16 1½
Monthly Takings were—					£ s. d.
August	3,169	2	2		
September	1,948	11	6		
October	3,293	10	8		
November	4,385	17	6½		
December	20,143	18	4½		
January	6,158	3	3		
February	3,839	9	2		
March	4,051	0	10		
April	19,574	4	1½		
May	4,551	14	1		
Total Donations to May 31st, 1945					71,115 11 8½
To which must be added—					100,160 7 10
Profits from St. George's Day Matinee	600	5	7		
Profits from sale of Posters	98	8	1		
					698 13 8
Total amount banked					100,859 1 6
Donations in transit—					
Northern Rhodesia	109	0	0		
Portugal	500	0	0		
Lydford	15	14	6		
					624 14 6
Total contributions to May 31st, 1945					£101,483 16 0

It should be noted that on May 31st, 1945, the separate donations received from Great Britain and the Empire were as follows:—

England	£73,951 19 10½
Scotland	£18,490 11 5½
Ulster	£ 1,108 13 7
Wales	£ 3,624 10 11
Overseas	£ 2,984 12 0

So great is the enthusiasm for G.I.S. that Guide Companies, even although the appeal campaign was officially closed on May 31st, 1945, continued to send donations. At the time of going to press, the G.I.S. Fund is nearly £102,000.

### SEA RANGER LOST PROPERTY WAITING TO BE CLAIMED FROM I.H.Q.

- (a) Short navy coat (without collar) left on the seat in the playground of the Greycoat School on Saturday, May 5th, after the rehearsal.
  - (b) Pair of Guides' gloves, picked up at Windsor.
  - (c) Small clothes brush in leather case marked with a "G," found in air raid shelter at Windsor.
2. A Derbyshire Sea Ranger was left with the wrong haversack at Windsor containing only a mug, while hers housed a pair of gloves and a serviette. Will the Sea Ranger who took this haversack in error please communicate with Miss M. Matthews, 18, Chestnut Avenue, Micklevan, Derby.
3. A Sea Ranger visitor to Surrey lost one brown leather glove. If anyone has found this will they kindly return it to the Ranger Secretary, I.H.Q.

## WADDOW RECLAIMED

July, 1945

Perhaps nowhere can one find a more fascinating place for nature study than a rock pool after the tide has gone out. The ledges fringed with weeds, corals and corallines. There are hermit crabs scuttling about in shells of many types and colours. Prawns and shrimps, Butter-fish guarding their little packets of eggs inside a mussel shell. Sea anemones of many different shapes and colours, sea cucumbers and half a hundred other creatures. There one can see to perfection how wonderfully camouflaged are many of the animals of the shore. Sea slugs are beautifully coloured and coral-pinks and greens which blend perfectly with the weeds and coral-pinks. Some of the animals are constantly changing colour as they travel across the bed of the pool. It is as though beneath the skin they had many coloured inks which ripple and flow with the creature's movements and make it very difficult to see its real outline and shape. There are ghost shrimps so transparent that all one sees at first is a pair of tiny black specks moving about in the water. They are the creature's eyes, and it is not until he takes a meal that one can really see him. Even then it is only possible to make out a vague outline, though one can clearly see inside his stomach the food he has swallowed.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Continued from page 136)

## SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL—PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Epsom County Hospital, Dorking Road, Epsom; Farnham County Hospital, Hale Road, Farnham; St. Luke's Hospital, Guildford; Kingston County Hospital, Wolverson Avenue, Kingston-on-Thames; Redhill County Hospital, Earlswood Common, Redhill; St. Helier County Hospital, Carshalton. Vacancies for Student Nurses have occurred at the above Hospitals. Applications are invited from young women at least 17 years old who are desirous of undertaking a course of three years' training in the practice and theory of nursing. The course of general training is in accordance with the requirements of the General Nursing Council and candidates are prepared for State Examination for qualification of State Registered Nurse. Salary and service conditions according to Ruschcliffe Committee's Report, viz.: first year £40, second year £45, third year £50, together with full board, lodging, laundry and uniform. After passing the final State Examination in General Nursing, a number of nurses is accepted for midwifery training in the Council's Hospitals in preparation for the examination of the Central Midwives Board. Further particulars and forms of application from the Matrons. Advertised by permission of the Ministry of Labour.

Three Resident Mistresses required September to teach (1) Music, (2) Art, (3) Elocution. Girls' Boarding School recognised by the Ministry of Education. Apply with full particulars, Laura Beeforth, M.A., Hollington Park, St. Leonards-on-Sea.

Lady Cook required September for Girls' Boarding School, 140 residents; must either be trained or experienced. Apply with full particulars, Hollington Park School, St. Leonards-on-Sea.

Cooks for the Land Army. An appeal to released war workers to continue their essential work in cooking for Land Girls in Country Hostels. Choose your county and apply immediately to: Hostels Department, Women's Land Army Headquarters, 6, Chesham Street, S.W.1.

Can any Guider recommend girl of Ranger age, or any young Guider with experience in homecraft and cooking, who would be willing to lend a hand in a good home. Lovely garden. Two in family. Within easy reach of London. —Dixon, 69, Woodlands, Golders Green, N.W.11.

## BOARD RESIDENCE AND ACCOMMODATION

Parson's Hut, Trevoze Head, N. Cornwall. To let to Guiders, two beds, three guineas a week; two guineas week-end. Apply Mrs. T. Weeks, West Hill, Wade-bridge, Cornwall.

Week-ends in the Country.—Stamp for particulars to Miss Midgley, 46, Harthall Lane, King's Langley, Herts.

Sea Ranger wishes share flat in Streatham-Tooting district with girl over 20. —Carder, Queen's Gate Hostel, 96, Queen's Gate, South Kensington. KENSINGTON 4270.

Lady offers two Guiders bedroom and sitting-room, with light, bath, breakfast supper; 25s. per week each, during July only. Village on 'bus route to Hastings. —Lipscomb, Hawthorns, Telham, nr. Battle, Sussex.

Accommodation.—Ex-Guider opening Guest Bungalow, two minutes sea and 'bus, Sandbanks, Bournemouth. Vacancies from September 15th.—Apply TULSE Hill 5137.

## FOR SALE

Bargain, 65s. Seven books Country Dances with music, selection games, Guide books, stencils; good condition.—Telephone: TULSE Hill 5137.

## TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING

Every description undertaken by Miss Midgley, 46, Harthall Lane, King's Langley, Herts.

All classes Duplicating, Typewriting neatly and accurately executed. Prompt delivery, moderate charges. Special terms to Guiders.—Alert Typewriting Bureau, 20, Rutland Road, Harrow, Middlesex. Harrow 2608.

## WANTED

Wanted.—Company Colours (Union Flag and World Flag), poles and carriers if possible, for new company.—Box No. 102.

Wanted.—Toadstool for Brownie Pack. (State price).—Wood, 21, Upper Tooting Park, S.W.17.

Wanted.—Tent poles, ridge 7 ft., height 5 ft. 9 ins.—Butler, Feock, Cornwall.

Wanted.—Two of each, full length, light-weight sleeping bags and ground-sheets, good condition; also small ridge tent.—Box No. 104.

Wanted.—By G.I.S. Volunteer, framed rucksac.—Cosham, Homeland, Ranelagh Road, Winchester.

Wanted.—Second-hand camp equipment in good condition.—Hunt, 11, The Grove, Twyford, Berks.

## CAMPING

Girls' Friendly Society's Camp, Shap, Penrith, re-opened at Whitsuntide. Guide parties welcome. Apply: The Warden, G.F.S. Camp, Shap, Penrith.

For Sale.—Camp equipment, no tents, good condition; Middlesex; by appointment.—Box No. 103.

Wanted for Company camping Anglesey, July 31st—August 14th, Q.M. or Life-saver (sea bathing).—Walker, 24, Atwood Road, Manchester 20.

Wanted.—Licensed Guider for camp any week in August.—Box No. 105.

Wanted for Company camping August 5th—12th, licensed Guider and Quartermaster.—Box No. 101.

HAVING recently returned from Waddow, where I was privileged to attend the first Commissioners' Training that has been held since Waddow ceased to be a Hospital, I would like to express the rejoicing that is felt by Guiders everywhere that once more our home for Guiding in the North can be used for the purpose for which it was intended.

The Girl Guides Association is proud to feel that Waddow has given such valuable service to the children of the nation during the years that it has been a hospital. 1,645 children have benefited by their treatment as patients in this lovely place. During this time the most beautiful and generous gifts—in fact no clothing or toys have been supplied by the Ministry of Health, as all that were needed were at hand. Grateful thanks are due to the donors of these lovely presents; so often they came with no name attached, therefore it has not been possible to say "thank you!"

During the last three years nearly 5,000 Guiders have camped on the Waddow sites, equipment being provided. There has been an average of sixty Camps each year, and 1945 is as fully booked as ever. Nearly 200 Guiders attended the Camp Trainings, and many Guiders, Rangers and Guides have come by day to hike or visit the grounds. Several County Training Days have been arranged and were well attended. The G.I.S. have also had Training Week-ends.

The garden has done exceedingly well and not only supplied the Hospital with produce, but Camps were also able to procure from it the greater part of their vegetables. Camp fees and charges from the sale of vegetables have covered the cost of the upkeep of the gardens and paid the gardeners' wages.

The Waddow Committee and the Staff have every reason to be proud of the excellent work and the speed that has been achieved in redecorating and cleaning Waddow. Waddow is there, clean and fresh, with its own atmosphere of friendliness and the warmth of welcomes awaits those who wish to attend its Trainings, Conferences and Camps. It is my earnest hope that Commissioners and Guiders will make use of the opportunities which are offered to them, and I am sure from my recent experience that those who go to Waddow will leave strengthened and refreshed with new knowledge, inspiration and encouragement.

J. DOROTHY COCHRANE,  
Chief Commissioner for England.

## AT WADDOW, 1945

Waddow was to open, and I was going; joy, oh joy! After a long and crowded journey, as I left Leeds I saw the familiar blue uniform, which one nearly always sees when approaching Waddow or Foxlease. No introductions were necessary. By common consent we joined forces and arrived at Clitheroe as one party. A taxi awaited us and we were borne along.

Entering the drive we were at once struck by the wonderful way in which the grounds were kept. I have been several times before, but the gardens seem better than ever, and yet I had imagined that they would be overgrown, or that masses of cabbages, or other very useful and necessary, but not exactly ornamental plants would grace the beds in front of the house. Not that I despise cabbage, but whilst eating it I prefer to look at the gorgeous pink thrift, purple rock pansies and other flowers that are in bloom at Waddow at the moment. Here we were at last—the front door was open, and we were welcomed in the same way as in days of yore. (How long ago that phrase makes it sound how long ago it feels). Yes, the house is just the same. The furniture is the same, the fittings are the same, thanks to weeks of strenuous work on the part of the staff, but more than all that, much as we love it, and love to feel that it is ours, and for us to use and enjoy, the atmosphere is the same.

Waddow is still the Home of Guiding, and here I use the words in their highest sense. Home—love, happiness, comfort and freedom. Guiding—friendship, laughter, sincerity and trust. Yes—perhaps the last is what one feels here. It struck me the first time I came. This is no hotel, it is our house. There are no restrictions, petty rules and regulations on the use of possessions, Waddow is ours. Let us use it and enjoy it. Let us rest, gain inspiration and friendship, and having done this go back to our Companies and packs and spread the good news, teaching what we have learned about test work and other matters like that, but more than all, spreading the feeling and deeper meaning of Guiding, that we have gained afresh while being here.

Thus, and only thus, will we inspire our children with the desire to pass on the good news, and so gain for the movement, Guiders for the future, to carry on when we ourselves will be coming here to a week that I have not yet seen advertised in the GUIDER, but which I may suggest in a few years time, "An Old Guiders' Week". The words to be taken literally.

Take the chances offered and COME TO WADDOW. I've been, I was lucky for it was my privilege to be here for the re-opening, but there's a long time coming and plenty of opportunities.

Written at Waddow, Whitsuntide, 1945.

# THE TRAINING SUPPLEMENT

## BEGIN AS YOU MEAN TO GO ON

### THE PATROL SYSTEM FOR NEW GUIDERS

A RECRUIT, at her first meeting, picked up a copy of the GUIDE and started to read about the work done by Guides and Scouts in enemy occupied countries. As she read, a glow of excitement spread over her face; in her imagination she had become the Belgian Guide who had helped the Allied Armies and she was the heroine of the day.

All over Europe, Guides and Scouts have carried on in spite of the Nazi regime. They have not been allowed to wear their uniform. They have trained in secret, under threat of certain death if they were discovered. Throughout, the Scout and Guide Law has been their common bond and has given them ability and confidence in the hour of their need.

Now let us challenge ourselves. How would each of our Guides react if our country were invaded? Are we continually preparing to meet whatever chance ills may befall with a sturdy independence, and with the desire and the ability to help other people? Has everything which is learned at the Company meeting a bearing on life as lived at home? Does the recruit gain, at her first meeting, something which will be of value to her all her life? Are we training individuals who will eventually be able to think and reason for themselves, or are we training the mass who are likely to follow the wrong as the right leader, as the German nation has done with such disastrous results?

There are many ways of doing many things in Guiding, but there is only one way of running a Company and of training the individual—the Patrol system. The Patrol system is the foundation of all Guiding; if a Company is run on any other system it is not a Guide Company, even though its members may wear the uniform and badges. When starting a new company, therefore, let us begin as we mean to go on. The following are guiding lines to success:—

a. *The Patrol.*—The "gang" spirit of the child of Guide age is used and developed in the Patrol, which usually consists of six or seven Guides with a Patrol Leader. There are several ways of appointing a Patrol Leader; but the choice rests always with the Company or the Patrol. If they decide to have a secret ballot, each Guide must be helped to realise the importance of her vote, and to understand that, once the Patrol Leader is elected, it is the duty of her Patrol to back her up. Children usually know who will make a good Leader, and who they want to follow; but if they make a mistake, as they sometimes will, they learn much from it. If a re-election of Patrol Leaders is held annually, it ensures that one person is not a Leader for years; and that everybody has the chance of becoming a P.L. If the P.L. chooses her own Patrol Second, she, too, automatically retires with the P.L. so that the new P.L. can choose whom she likes as Second. It often requires a great effort on the part of a P.L. and a Second to stand down, take off their stripes and become ordinary members of the Patrol again; but once the tradition is established in the Company the character training thus given is invaluable.

b. *Patrol Leaders' Training.*—One of the things which we expect our P.L.s to do is to teach their own Patrols. To do this successfully they must acquire knowledge, develop the ability to pass it on, and to deal with other people. This is a great step in the training of character and leadership. Our job as Guiders is to turn the Guide who has been elected as Leader into a good Leader; some have the natural gift of leadership, some have not. In order that a P.L. can teach her Patrol she must know what is expected of her, and to be at least one step ahead of them, both in knowledge and ability. Somehow we must get our P.L.s together at regular intervals, and train them. Sometimes Captain and Lieutenant have an evening for P.L.s once a fortnight or once a month, when Captain acts as Patrol Leader with Lieutenant as her second, and the P.L.s as her Patrol. They are then trained as they in turn will train their Patrols. This is an excellent way of giving the P.L.s new and exciting ideas and methods, which can be taken back to the Patrol and developed further.

Some Guiders cannot arrange for their P.L.s to meet on a separate evening from the rest of the Coy. This does not mean that Patrol Leaders' trainings are not possible; it is worth sacrificing one Coy. meeting in every four or five, in order to train them. Perhaps on that evening Lieutenant could take the Coy. meeting with the seconds; if there is no Lieutenant the Coy. could stay away, or the Seconds could each arrange an activity for their own Patrol, but whatever happens a way of training our Leaders must be found. One method of tackling the problem in a new Coy. is for the children

to meet and elect their Leaders, the Patrol Leaders to choose their Seconds, and for P.L.s and Seconds to be trained for six to eight weeks before the Company is officially opened. The keen child who is not elected a Leader will be prepared to wait if she knows the reason why, and the P.L.s after training will be able to teach their own Patrols the Tenderfoot test.

c. *Patrol Time* is the outcome of the Patrol Leaders Trainings. It is the part of each Company meeting during which the P.L. is entirely responsible for her Patrol, and trains them with the help of her Second. For Captain and Lieutenant it is an excellent opportunity for testing and for watching the Patrols at work. If they are having fun, the P.L.s probably have had great fun at their Trainings. The P.L.s themselves are the best people to decide how long they want with their Patrols. A new P.L. may ask for as little as ten minutes, while a more experienced one may ask for twenty minutes or half-an-hour.

d. *Patrol in Council.*—This is the official meeting of the Patrol to discuss all the business of the Patrol and the Company. The agenda of the Court of Honour is discussed. Every Guide has the opportunity to voice her likes and dislikes, and to make requests for testing, etc.; while a vote is taken on matters requiring a decision from the Patrol. In some Companies the Patrol Leader meets her Patrol during the week and the Patrol in Council is held in the P.L.s garage, the Patrol "den," or some other chosen haunt. In other Companies this is not possible as the Guides' homes are very scattered, so that when planning the programme of the Company meeting with the P.L.s Patrol meetings must be included, and ample time allowed.

e. *Court of Honour.*—This is the Executive Committee which is responsible for running the Company. It usually consists of all the Patrol Leaders, Captain (who is probably the chairman), Lieutenant, and the Company Secretary and Treasurer. The Secretary and Treasurer may be P.L.s, or since P.L.s already have a large measure of responsibility, they may be elected from the Company. If they are not P.L.s the Court of Honour will probably decide that they have no power to vote. Brown Owl and the Ranger Captain also attend the Court of Honour by special invitation, in order that the Guide Company may know what is happening in the Pack and Ranger Company. (And *visa-versa*.)

One of the duties of Court of Honour is to plan the programme, and also to be responsible for Company property and finances. It is, therefore, necessary for it to meet *regularly*. Every meeting should have an agenda which has previously been discussed by every Patrol. The Patrol Leader is then in the position to voice the opinion of every member of her Patrol; thus even the newest Recruit's ideas are considered, and anything affecting the District can be taken by Captain to the District Court of Honour.

By watching Patrol meetings Captain can get a good idea of the capabilities of each individual Leader, and find out where she needs the most help. A good Patrol Leader will encourage all her Patrol to talk, and will also be conscious of the needs of the Company. If Jane Recruit sits and says nothing throughout her Patrol meeting Captain might ask Betty (her P.L.) what Jane thought about such and such a matter when it came up for discussion at Court of Honour. That will soon wake Betty up!

It takes at least two or three years to build a company with a good tradition and on firm foundations. It is much wiser to develop slowly, starting with a few and gradually growing in numbers. If the foundations are shaky or the Company shoots up like a jerry-built house, it may collapse equally quickly, and then the rubble will have to be cleared away before re-building. It may take four or five years to stamp out bad habits and bad traditions, once they are established in a Company.

Now stand back and take a look at *your* Company. Is it running on the Patrol system? Is there room for improvement? If so take your courage and faith in both hands and get down to it. If you have not read Scouting for Boys, then read it now. If you read it rather a long time ago, then re-read it, and when in doubt refer to it and see if your part fits into the plan as a whole. Sometime during the life of each child there will come a time of testing. Shall we have given her, through Guiding, the ability and confidence to pull through? The answer will be "Yes" if we have given her Guiding as our Founder intended it to be. The flame of Guiding is entrusted to each of us until we in turn can say to those who follow on, "To you, from failing hands we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high."

P. PILDITCH.

(Continued from page 128)  
fire is a time of enjoyment for "as many as will," and acting, story-telling and games have their place in it, as well as songs of all types, but it is a suggestion that a high standard of choice and performance is as necessary in this as in any other part of our training

programme. There are Red Men, Shantymen, Cowboys, Piccaninies, Pirates and an array of enchanting animals waiting to accompany us to camp—to mention only a few of our real friends. In these days of crowded travel, there is no room for rubbish. Leave it behind.  
C.E.H.



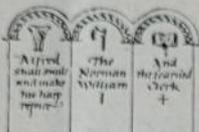
# PENMANSHIP

**F**EEDE APACE THEN GREEDY EYES, ON THE WONDER YOU BEHOLD,  
 Take it sudden, as it flies,  
 Though you take it not to hold,  
 When your eyes have done their part  
 Thought must length'n it in the heart.



Grey Town of Durham  
 We will show thy mural and massive pile  
 Half church of God, half castle quire the while  
 And long to men those venerable walls  
 With words of steel in deeds of iron fall

As I was going by CHARING CROSS  
 I saw a black man upon a black horse

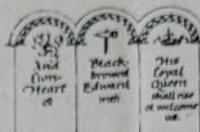


Cemely and calm, he rides  
 Hard by his own Whitehall;  
 Only the night wind glides:  
 No crowds, no rebels, train.



Armoured he rides, his head  
 Bare to the stars of doom;  
 He triumphs now, the dead,  
 Beholding London's gloom.

When I found it was King Charles the First  
 I felt my heart was ready to burst!



Alone, he rides, alone;  
 The fair and fatal king;  
 Dark night is all his own,  
 That strange & solemn thing



Here's an acre sown indeed, With the seed of seed:  
 In the Abbey stands the Coronation Chair,  
 Made by Walter, King's painter to Edward I:  
 He holds the same of some-



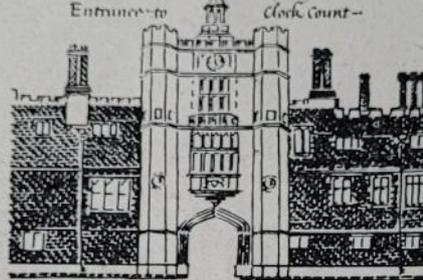
NEW GARDENS  
 You can enter the Gardens from New Green which is skirted by pleasant houses, and sometimes there is a cricket-match there—inside Beauty flourishes—Blue bells, Daffodils, a many number of others

## THE CHILDREN'S BELL'S

Where art your Oranges?  
 Where art your Lemons?  
 What, art you silent now,  
 Bells of St. Clements?  
 You, of all bells that ring  
 O nee in old London,  
 You, of all bells that sang,  
 U tterly undone?  
 You whom all children know  
 Ere they know letters,  
 Making Big Ben himself  
 Call you his betters?  
 Where are your lovely tones  
 Fruitful and mellow,  
 Full-flavoured orange-gold,  
 Clear lemon-yellow?  
 Ring again, sing again,  
 Bells of St. Clements!  
 Call as you swing again,  
 Oranges! Lemons!  
 Fatherless children  
 Are listening near you—  
 Sing for the children,  
 The fathers will hear you.  
 \*When the half-muffled City Bells  
 Rang in commemoration of the Bell-  
 Ringers who fell in the War, the  
 bells of St. Clement Danes could not  
 take part owing to a defect in  
 the framework.

Bliss be thy chimes.

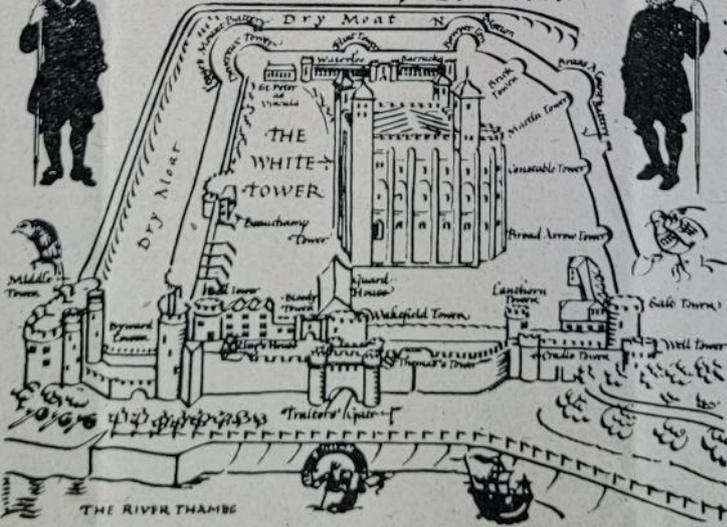
## HAMPTON COURT PALACE



In honour of the City of London  
 Above all towns thy Ryver hath renowne;  
 Whose teryll streamys, pleasaunt & preclare,  
 Under thy lusty wallys renneth down,  
 Where many a swan doth swymme with  
 Where many a barge doth sail & row with are;  
 Where many a ship doth rest with top-royall.  
 O! towne of townes, patrone & not compare:  
 London, thou art the floure of cities all..

Wile sovernyng be thy Bellis.

## The Tower of London



Purveyors to Their Majesties the Kings of Hanover and Belgium  
 This lovely old tobacco-shop in the Haymarket has sent snuff to all the crowns noses of Europe, and even made Napoleon sneeze  
 THIS is the little bird whose eye saw this view of the Tower of London. He is a little fellow with a will of his own: He did not like the Waterloo Barracks so he pretended that they were very small and if he has done this you may find that other things are changed when you really go there. I put it all in as he told me. You must in no way muddle him with the solemn Ravens on a Middle Tower.  
 The Clock-Workers Hall!

Eleanor Farjeon wrote this poem

A page of formal writing done by Mrs. Wellington who wrote the article on Penmanship in the May GUIDER. The little thumbnail drawings make it particularly attractive and suggest a delightful model for Guide Log Books.

## NATURE FOR THE TOWN PACK

**N**ATURE for the town Pack—what does that bring to mind? A few games in the local and rather dreary park; perhaps some collections of flowers and leaves sent by country Packs, if one is lucky, or taken by Brown Owl after a rare day in the country; and the great highlight of one or more Pack expeditions in the summer. These latter have become increasingly difficult owing to transport problems, and the rarity of Brown and Tawny Owl miraculously having the same day off. At the same time, they have become even more valuable, as now the child who used to be taken out by her parents practically every week-end has joined the ranks of those dependent upon Pack, or similar expeditions, for her glimpses of the country.

But if we remember that it is our duty to prepare the Brownies for Guides we will find that there is considerably more to be done about nature lore than we had thought, and that much valuable work can be done in the towns.

When the Brownie goes up to Guides she will have a nature test as part of her Second Class; she will go tracking and hiking, and, we hope, camping. How are we going to prepare her for all this? No, we are not going to teach her any of it, or even practice any of it in the pack. These thrills are not for us, we have our own. But we are going to endeavour to rouse the Brownie's interest and help her develop her senses. We are aiming to make the Brownie observant, quick to see and hear, to connect cause and effect, controlled in her movements and capable of being quiet when it matters. We want her to be interested in the world around her, and to be desirous of finding out more about it. We do not need a great deal of knowledge ourselves, but we do need interest and love, an appreciation of simple things, and ability to "stand and stare" as required.

We must, of course, beware of overdoing things; we must not try to do everything at once. Different kinds of sense training games can be played quite frequently, but the various occupations and activities suggested below are meant to be spread out over longer periods and will not necessarily overlap. These are all ideas that have been tried out and found successful with two quite different types of town pack, and though they are not at all new or original they may serve to suggest ideas to Guiders or to remind them of some they have always meant to try.

At a pack meeting send the Brownies out—the distance will depend on the type of neighbourhood, or this may be done in a park—and ask each child to bring back something that she really likes or thinks beautiful (if the neighbourhood makes it impossible to bring things back then the Brownies can draw what they have seen). Each Six arranges their objects or pictures, and everyone has a good look at them and a general discussion follows. Sometimes Brownies will tell you that they have seen beautiful things that they cannot bring, like a rainbow or a tree in flower, then suggest that they draw these things. Few Brownies really mind whether they have any talent for drawing or not! These drawings can be made at home or at the pack meeting, then mounted on to sheets of brown paper, later to be made into a loose leaf folio.

In spring it is interesting to make a bird chart, or book, of the birds to be seen in the locality. It will be news to many Brownies that there are different kinds of birds and not just big ones and little ones. From a good bird book draw, or trace, an outline of each local variety; two outlines if the sexes are different, and then let the pack colour the pictures. If you can hectograph enough outlines it is a good idea to let every Brownie do one of each bird, and then vote for the best to go into the book. Mount each picture and then write all discoveries about the bird on the appropriate page.

Collections of leaf prints are fun to make, and prove a popular—and messy—occupation. For this you need a selection of leaves, choosing those with well-defined veins, and not too many indentations: a candle; an enamel plate; some vaseline and paper on which to print. Do not choose too smooth or shiny a paper, but most war time paper is sufficiently absorbent. Put a thin film of vaseline on the plate, and then hold it over the flame of the candle until it is covered with a black layer of soot. Press a leaf evenly on to this, and rub it gently all over until the black comes off on to the leaf. Then transfer the leaf to the paper and repeat the performance. Care must be taken not to let the leaf slip, or the finished print will not be clear cut. These prints can also be mounted in a book. Incidentally one can introduce the pack to precautions to be taken against fire when making the prints.

If the leaves are from trees which grow near enough to your pack headquarters the Brownies might also make bark rubbings and add the results to the tree book, which could also contain pressed flowers of the tree. It is often a surprise to Brownies that trees have flowers, apart from the more obvious flowering varieties.

Interest can often be roused by spreading some hoops, or circles of rope, out on the nearest piece of waste ground, and letting the Brownies, in Sixes, discover all they can about what is inside their ring. Here again Brown Owl may find a few books useful, or else the pack may be able to discover the answer to "What's this Brown Owl?" during the succeeding week.

Stories from Greek myths may lead to an interest in stars, during the winter months, and pictures of constellations can be drawn, or produced with coloured paper.

As to games, there are several to be found in books of Brownies games, under the headings of Nature, outdoor, or sense training

games. These can be played as they are, or adapted to suit your pack and surroundings.

Here are two that have proved popular. This one is, of course, best played out of doors, but can be played indoors if Brown Owl takes a collection of leaves, twigs, flowers, etc., to the pack meeting, first making sure that she has at least two of every specimen. Let each Brownie choose a partner, then all separate and go and find any one thing they like. At a given signal return to partners, stand back to back with their specimens in their hands behind them. Then they exchange specimens with their partners, and, holding the new one behind their back, feel it all over carefully, until they are pretty certain what it is. They then exchange once more, and go and try to find the twin of their partner's specimen. When playing this game indoors with limited specimens it saves confusion if one set of specimens are put at one end of the room and the others at the other end. Partners then choose specimens from opposite ends of the room.

In the second game Brown Owl finds about six or eight specimens that grow in the immediate locality, and spreads them out for the pack to see. Then each Six goes and tries to find something to match each specimen. The word "match" must be emphasised and explained. For example, if a daisy is one specimen, the daisies brought must be the exact size and colour of the original. Brownies may return to the specimens for comparison as often as they wish, and then, at a given signal, they all bring their specimens.

It is well to remember that Brownies take a long time over this type of game and must be allowed plenty of time in which to make their collections.

Just one more suggestion for when your pack has played a number of sense training games; particularly of the matching variety. Let the pack make a collection of everything and anything they like (preferably out of doors) and then put the whole lot in the middle of the Brownie ring. When the Brownies have seen them, ask each Six to go into its corner and make up a game using all or any of the things collected. Brown Owl will probably have to help when these are played, with tactful assistance in explanations, and perhaps suggestions as to score. The games will very likely be copies or adaptations of those previously played, but sometimes you get something very ambitious though almost impossible to play, but which gives you an idea for yet another game for another evening. Anyway the pack loves playing its own games, and it is an opportunity for Brown Owl to watch the Six spirit developing, and to see what type of game is popular, as well as seeing who takes the lead and who produces the ideas. Who knows—the future compiler of another book of Brownie games may well be in your pack.

## P.O.R. QUIZ

**T**HE Chief Scout pointed out that P.O.R. was issued as a set of RULES to HELP us to play the game of Guiding; too often Guiders seem to think of the book as a reference manual of regulations. Do you waste the money you pay for P.O.R.—or use it as an untangler of puzzles and a preventer of mistakes? **TEST YOURSELF!** Hunt up the answers to the following questionnaire. Don't be satisfied if you think you know them already: you might not be correct!

### FOR GUIDERS

1. *Leader's Stripes*. How wide, and how wide apart, should they be?
2. The Company elects a Tenderfoot as *Acting Leader*. What distinguishing marks can she wear?
3. What do "Blue First Class"; "Green First Class" mean?
4. Does a Guider wear "All Round Cords"?
5. Can a Guider wear her hair in any style she pleases in uniform?
6. Can a Guider wear her *District Captain's Cockade* on the regulation stiff felt Guider's hat if she attends a rally with her Ranger Company and is wearing her Ranger jersey and skirt?
7. Does a *Secretary* wear her *Crossed Pens Badge* when attending her own Company meetings?
8. A *Captain* is asked:—
  - (a) To let her Guides do a *house to house sale of tickets* for a local charity.
  - (b) To *collect with boxes* in a local hospital pageant.
  - (c) To *march in a procession* through the town with local organisations.
  - (d) To *join with the local Scouts* for monthly church parades.Which of these things can she do, and under what provisions?
9. The new vicar of a small village says that he *wishes all the Guides* in the one village company to be *enrolled in Church*. The Captain thinks this unwise. Is there anything in P.O.R. which will help her put her point of view to the vicar?
10. Does a Guider wear: 1st Class Badge, Service Stars, Badges of any kind; All Round Cords? If so, where?
11. Jane Smith is slightly crippled; she cannot walk far, or run. Can she get her 2nd Class Badge?
12. Which Guide knots are excluded from: (a) The Tenderfoot Test; (b) the 2nd Class Test?
13. Can a new Guider, not holding the camper's licence, take her Rangers to a youth hostel for a night?

14. Can any Guider take her Guides for an overnight hike?
15. How many Guides can a P.L. take to camp on a P.L.'s permit? For how long could the camp last?
16. Are there any qualifications with regard to age for (a) a Brownie being taken to camp; (b) entered for a Brownie 1st Class Test?
17. At what age must a Guide leave a Guide Company?
18. At what age may a Guide join a Ranger Company?

**FOR COMMISSIONERS**

1. You meet an elderly local resident wearing a silver Tenderfoot Brooch. She is not a Commissioner. Should anyone else but a Commissioner be wearing this brooch?
2. What are the recommended qualifications for a District Captain? For how long does her appointment run?
3. A local Company has to be closed down for lack of numbers. What is the procedure with regard to any remaining funds of such a Company?
4. A district is presented with a piece of ground upon which to build a hut. By whom and how can this piece of property be held for the Guides? If the district is a needy one, is there any procedure by which a grant towards the cost of the hut can be obtained?
5. Can foreigners be (a) enrolled as Guides; (b) appointed as Guiders?
6. How and in what way should Guide Company accounts be checked?
7. What are the maximum numbers for (a) a Brownie Pack; (b) a Guide Company; (c) a Ranger Company?
8. What is the procedure for the appointment of the Guider of a school Company?
9. An unsatisfactory Guider in your district tells you she wishes to start a Cadet Company. What is the ruling in this matter?
10. Under what conditions may Lone Guides and Rangers wear uniform?
11. What are the distinguishing marks of the passing of the new Extension Ranger Tests?
12. How can a Guider become a Headquarters Instructor or Diploma'd Guider?
13. What is meant by (a) an affiliated Society; (b) an area director?
14. A Guider has done much valued work in a district. A Guide has saved a child's life. How can the above services be awarded any recognition?
15. By, and to whom, can a Thanks Badge be given?

**WHERE TO TRAIN**

**FOXLEASE TRAINING WEEKS**

July 6th-13th—Commissioners.	September 28th-October 5th—Guide and Ranger.
July 17th-24th—Patrol Leaders	
July 27th-31st—Brownie week-end.	October 9th-16th—Brownie and Guide.
August 3rd-14th (Bank Holiday)—Guide and Ranger (10 days)	October 19th-23rd—Hants Commissioners and Guiders.
August 17th-24th—English Guiders Refresher Course.	October 26th-November 2nd—Guide and Ranger.
August 28th-September 3rd—Ranger, Guide and Brownie.	November 6th-13th—Commissioners.
September 7th-14th—Dip. week.	November 16th-20th—Lone Guiders.
September 18th-25th—Students' week also open to Guide and Brownie Guiders.	November 23rd-30th—Guide and Brownie.

\* A Refresher Course for Warrant Holders of three years' standing will be held at Foxlease, August 17th-24th, 1945. All applications should be made to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants., and be accompanied by a deposit of 5/-, which will be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of training. It is appreciated if Guiders enclose a stamped addressed envelope with their application.

**FEES**

Single room . . . . .	£2 10s. 0d. a week, 7/6 a day.
Double room . . . . .	£2 0s. 0d. a week, 6/- a day.
Shared room . . . . .	£1 10s. 0d. a week, 5/- a day.

**Free Places.**

Five free places are available for each training week at Foxlease. Application should be made through the Commissioner and County Secretary.

**Grants on Railway Fares.**

Where a Guider finds difficulty in attending a training week at Foxlease on account of the train fare, the following rebates may be obtained if the Commissioner applies direct to Foxlease:—

- For return fare exceeding £2 a grant of 5/- will be made.
- For return fare exceeding £3 a grant of 10/- will be made.
- For return fare exceeding £5 a grant of £1 will be made.

**WADDOW TRAININGS**

July 13th-20th—Brownie, Guide and Ranger.	September 28th-October 2nd — S.E. Lincs. Ranger Guiders.
August 3rd-13th—August Bank Holiday 10 days. (Training and holiday expedition.)	October 5th-8th—Guide Week-end.
August 17th-24th—Cadet Guiders' Week.	October 12th-15th—Brownie Week-end.
August 28th-September 4th—English H.I.s (Test Week).	October 19th-22nd—Ranger Week-end.
September 14th-18th—Guide.	October 26th-30th — Commissioners' Week-end.
September 21st-25th—Empire Week-end.	November 2nd-6th — First Class Testers' Conference.

Applications, with 5/- deposit and stamped envelope, should be made to: The Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs., who will send full particulars. The deposit will be refunded if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the Trainings.

Fees.—Fee, free places, grants on railways, as for Foxlease (see above).

**BLACKLAND FARM**

Equipped and unequipped sites are available at Blackland Farm throughout the summer, and application for further details as to cost, etc., should be made to the Warden, Blacklands Farm, East Grinstead. Blackland is the property of the Girl Guides' Association and is delightfully situated not far from Ashdown Forest. Indoor camping facilities are also available. "Restrop" is furnished to hold parties of ten, and the pantechnicons are used for sleeping accommodation in conjunction with one or two of the sites.

**IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS TRAINING**

**NON-RESIDENTIAL TRAINING**

A non-residential training for Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders will be held at Imperial Headquarters from Tuesday, August 14th to 20th, 1945. The sessions will be from 9.30 a.m. to 5.0 p.m., except on the Sunday, when they will be from 2-6 p.m.

The training will be taken by experienced Trainers, and by candidates for the Diploma. The charge for the course will be 5/-. Guiders wishing to attend should send in their names in writing, enclosing 2/6 deposit to the Secretary, Imperial Training Department, Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

**COMMISSIONERS' TRAINING—FOXLEASE**

A notice appeared in the June "Guilder" stating that the above training was for English Commissioners. This was a mistake, the notice being one which appeared in the "Guilder" last year, concerning the training which in 1944 was limited to English Commissioners.

The Commissioners' Training at Foxlease, July 6th-13th, is an Imperial Training and is not limited to English Commissioners.

**CADET CAMP**

A camp for Cadets from England, Scotland, Ulster and Wales will be held at Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancashire, from August 17th-24th.

Training in campcraft and general Cadet work will be included in the programme.

Fee for the week £1.

Applications should be made, with written permission of the Cadet Captain, Commissioner and C.A. to the C.O.A.

**EMPIRE WEEK-END AT WADDOW (Preliminary Notice)**

This Training will be held at Waddow from September 21st to 25th. The week-end will be opened by a speaker with wide Empire knowledge, and there will be general training interspersed by daily sessions taken by Guiders who have had recent experience of Empire Guiding.

**SCOTTISH TRAINING**

**NETHERURD**

The following trainings will be held at the Scottish Training School for Guiders, Netherurd House, West Linton, Peeblesshire:—

- July 23rd-30th—General Training.
- August 3rd-6th—Music and Drama week-end.
- August 10th-17th—General training.
- August 18th-24th—Cadets' training camp.
- August 31st-September 2nd—General training.
- September 7th-10th—General training.
- September 14th-17th—County reservation.
- September 21st-24th—Extension training.
- September 28th-October 1st—General training.

(Note.—General training includes Brownie, Guide and Ranger work.)

Commissioners and Guiders from all parts of Great Britain and from Overseas will be very welcome, and should send in applications in the usual way. These should be addressed to the Guider in Charge, Miss H. M. Bayley, at the above address, as soon as possible. Details about buses can be obtained from her or from the SCOTTISH NEWS LETTER.

Fees for residents are as follows:—

- 40/- per week.
- 15/- per week-end (including supper on Friday and breakfast on Monday).
- 6/- per day.

Guiders coming by the day will be very welcome, and should notify the Guider in Charge in advance as to the time of their arrival and departure.

Netherurd is registered as a catering establishment, therefore no rations need be taken. Guiders staying for five days and over must take Ration Books. In addition to their personal equipment (including gym. shoes if possible), they are asked to take to trainings: sheets or sleeping bag, pillow case, towel and dish towel.

**WELSH TRAINING**

**EAST GLAMORGAN**

Brownie Training.—A non-residential week-end will be held at Cardiff from July 6th-9th. Place: Jackson Hall, Westgate Street. Further particulars from Miss Fifoot, Westways, Tygwyn Crescent, Cardiff.

**G.I.S. TRAINING**

Training Week-end for Qualified Volunteers at Imperial Headquarters, July 14th-15th.

Training (Advanced) and Test Treks.

- (a) August 24th-30th—Bucks.
- (b) August 30th-September 5th—Bucks. } Start and end probably at Gerards Cross.
- (c) November—Wales.
- (d) Early December—Devonshire (Dartmoor).

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**ENGLISH CADET CAMPS**

Fee £1 0s. 0d. per Week.

The following camps are being arranged:—

1. Brodsworth, near Doncaster, Yorkshire. August 11th-18th. Secretary—Mrs. Pearson, 44, Watch House Lane, Doncaster, Yorkshire.
2. Claverdon, near Warwick, Warwickshire. August 25th-September 1st. Secretary—Miss I. Mills, Manor Farm, Claverdon, near Warwick, Warwickshire.
3. Hunter's Inn, near Ilfracombe, North Devon. July 28th-August 4th. Secretary—Miss Fowles, 2, Beach Terrace, Hele Bay, Ilfracombe, Devon.
4. Blacklands, East Grinstead, Sussex. August 25th-September 1st, and September 1st-8th. Secretary—Miss Winwood, 54, Canning Road, Croydon.

At each camp training in camcraft and general Cadet work will be given. Applications, accompanied by a deposit of 5/- and written permission of the Cadet's Captain, Commissioner and Camp Adviser, should be sent to the Secretary with a stamped addressed envelope.

There is room at some of the camps for a limited number of Cadet Guiders as members of staff. Any Guiders wishing to camp should apply as soon as possible to Miss D. E. Bubbers, 16, Avon Road, Walthamstow, E.17, enclosing permission of Commissioner and Camp Adviser.

#### SCOTTISH COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE.

A Conference of Commissioners will be held at the Mary Erskine School, Queen Street, Edinburgh, from the evening of Friday, 19th October, 1945, until Sunday evening, 21st October. The Conference will be addressed on Friday evening by the Chief Scout.

Programmes and application forms will be sent to Scottish Commissioners later. Commissioners from other countries will be welcome, and should apply to Scottish Headquarters.

#### COUNTY OF LONDON—TREFOIL GUILD.

As decided in March, the meeting fixed for Saturday, July 7th, at Headquarters, at 3 p.m., will be for Group Recorders; and will plan forthcoming functions and attend to routine business.

Any Division not already interested is cordially invited to send a representative, who commits herself to nothing by coming.

## The Commissioners' Page THE WARRANT PAPER

(With particular reference to Ranger Guiders)

**B**EFORE receiving a Warrant, a Ranger Guider must, among other things: "Have satisfied the Commissioner, who may require a written paper, that she has an understanding of Ranger Company management; the outlook and problems of the girl of Ranger age; and how to ensure a balanced programme of training in her Company."

Some Commissioners prefer to satisfy themselves by means of a talk with the Guider, but even when this method is chosen, the Commissioner will not embark on the talk without having some plan of the ground which she hopes to cover.

The following are suggestions for the drawing up of a warrant paper, and to some extent they apply also to the talk. It is emphasised that they are only SUGGESTIONS, since part of the value of the Warrant Test lies in its being planned by the individual Commissioner to suit the individual Guider.

The purpose of the test is to discover whether the Guider has the necessary knowledge, but it can be also a valuable means of stimulating thought and of encouraging research. The paper should therefore be as interesting and as challenging as possible and should be such that the Guider finds it "fun to do."

In drawing up questions it is often helpful first to set out the information which it is hoped to elicit and then to form the questions to suit. This will help to prevent vagueness and may also be a guard against the sort of question which could quite sincerely be answered by "yes" or "no." Another guard against vague questions is to answer them oneself before giving the paper to the Guider.

Questions which are merely the requirement plus an interrogation mark are easy to set, but extremely boring and difficult to answer. For example, it is required that the Guider "knows how to ensure a well-balanced programme."

Question: How would you ensure a well-balanced programme?

The answer here might be anything from a statement that the Guider would think it out carefully, to a ten-page dissertation on the understanding of each individual Ranger and the needs of all girls of Ranger age.

A request for actual programmes would at least be definite, and the Guider would know exactly what was wanted, but a programme offered for analysis or criticism, or two programmes for comparison, or a question relating different programmes to different types of Companies would provoke thought and give the Commissioner a much better chance of discovering the Guider's capabilities, and, still more valuable, of getting to know and understand her.

A Ranger Guider's paper might include any of the following subjects, according to how much the Commissioner had already learned of the Guider through conversation and Company visiting:—

- Aims of Guiding.
- Guide Methods.
- Guide Organisation.
- International aspect of Guiding.
- Camping; Woodcraft.
- Relations with other organisations.
- Mixed activities.
- Company Management.
- Outlook and problems of Ranger age.
- Programmes.
- Keeping of Records.
- Relations between Guiders and Rangers.
- The Lieutenant's job.
- The Ranger's responsibility in the "Wider World."

A few carefully thought out questions will be more revealing in their answers than a long paper with no particular application, but

the Commissioner may want to encourage study and possibly even to use the paper as part of the Guider's training, in which case it will probably have to cover a good deal of ground.

It is sometimes advisable to give alternative questions on certain subjects, especially if the Guider is not very well known to the Commissioner. For example, the following four questions, although dealing more or less with the same subject, are of varying difficulty and would appeal to different types of Guiders.

1. "... the homogeneity of 'the young' is largely a fiction of elderly imaginations. There may be more fundamental diversity between two boys of 16 than between one of them and a man of 60; yet on every side we encounter this new passion for massing the young, segregating them, organising them, regarding them—causing them to regard themselves—as a special breed with common tastes and aptitudes, uniform needs and identical aspirations. The truth is that youth, maturity and age all have something to contribute to most of the activities and associations of human life. There is danger both to youth and age in segregation."

(Extracts from an article by D. E. Estcourt in *The Spectator*)

Discuss the above with particular reference to Ranger Companies.

2. The following statements have been made by girls of Ranger age:—  
"I did sort of start Guides two months ago, but couldn't bear it. I am earning £3 10s. a week and doing skilled work, and I'm dashed if I am going to put up with half-baked talk from women who have never even seen the inside of a factory, and talk of the most childish things being 'terribly exciting' or 'awful fun.' It's a pity, because if Rangers were run by women who were really grown up in their minds... it could be a very good thing."

"I would like something that has a connection with my own life. Guides belong to a kind of life that doesn't exist once you start work. I can't see Rangers would be any different because of the people who run them."

"I should just be laughed at by my young man if I told him I'd joined the Guides. It's too sissyish."

Do you think that the statements are justified? If not, why not? If so, make constructive suggestions.

3. It is said by Dr. Macalister Brew in her book, *Clubs For Girls*, that those who are leading young people so often try to take them "from where they are not to where they don't want to go."

Give your views on this statement. If you agree with it, suggest how Ranger Guiders can avoid the danger.

4. How do you account for the small number of Guiders who go on to Rangers, compared with the proportion of Brownies who pass on to Guide Companies? Do you think that the number of the former could be increased? If so, how?

The question is, in each case, what is the outlook of the girl of Ranger age? The approaches vary, but in numbers 2, 3 and 4 the Guider is given a definite question to answer. No. 1 would interest certain Guiders who would enjoy "discussing" it, but admittedly it would be well to give something such as 4 as an alternative to 1 or 3.

On the other hand, questions—direct—dealing with actual methods in the Company are extremely valuable, e.g.:—

#### Keeping Records.

State what records, account books, log books, etc., are kept by your Company, and, in each case, who is responsible.

Or, if this is considered alarming,  
What records does the Company aim at keeping, and how is it to be decided who shall keep them?

This latter still suggests an obligation which is valuable, while not causing the newer Guider to feel inadequate.

*The Lieutenant's Job* is an example of another practical subject which can be treated uninterestingly by such a question as "What part should the Lieutenant play in a Ranger Company?"—allowing for such an answer as "A large part." Or more interestingly by questions like "Is there a danger of a Lieutenant in a Ranger Company preventing the Rangers from being as self-dependent as possible? Give reasons for your answer." (This last remark always avoids the "Yes" or "No" answer.)

Or,  
"A Ranger Lieutenant may be an asset or a liability. Discuss this from the point-of view of the development of the individual Ranger."

Interesting questions can be based on references to books (which may be lent by the Commissioner), with requests to compare two points of view on some aspect of Rangering, or merely to discover definite information, e.g., about another organisation or an educational matter, or etc.

Problems may be collected (if possible actual incidents) for consideration.

Statements may be required of activities actually carried out (e.g., out of doors), or of outside help given or received, or of contacts made.

There is no limit to the possible questions for Ranger Guiders. The difficulty is to be selective, but the essential is to discover what the individual needs most for her helping and to give her at the same time an opportunity to show what she knows.

M. L. M.

summer the growth of vegetation is so fast that the general appearance of a hedgerow or bramble patch may alter materially in the course of a week.

To gain an intimate knowledge of bird life nothing is so repaying as regular close-up observation from a hide. There is no reason why hide work should be looked on as the exclusive domain of photographers. If the birds are not to be alarmed, the hide must be erected by gradual stages near the nest, or else erected complete at some distance from the nest and gradually moved nearer. This may take several days, but it is worth it. You must never enter or leave the hide alone, or the birds will become suspicious. Some friend must accompany you to the hide, and be seen to walk away after you are inside, a ruse which completely allays any fears in the bird's breast. In the same way the friend must be seen to approach the hide before you emerge. (Most birds cannot count, so the transformation of two into one, or one into two, is beyond their stage of arithmetic.)

Always notice, and, if possible, keep a note of, the material used in the nest. Some birds follow a traditional technique in nest building; e.g., the long-tailed tit, whose nest consists of lichen and moss felted together with cobwebs and lined with feathers. One careful observer counted two thousand feathers in the lining of one nest, and another watched the birds collecting cobwebs from an

outhouse. Other birds show individual enterprise. A friend has just told me of two mistle thrushes' nests in her garden made almost entirely of the tinsel dropped by the R.A.F.

Sometimes the lining of a nest is the clue to its identity. The willow warbler and wood warbler both build domed nests on the ground, but only the willow warbler lines hers with feathers. The nests which are to rear a brood are feather-lined, but not the "cock" nests, which are only used as sleeping places.

Notice whether the cock feeds the hen on the nest or whether he calls her off to be fed, or again whether he leaves her to shift for herself. Later see whether both parents share the duties of feeding the young and keeping the nest clean. Try to record the feeding brought to the young. I have recently been observing a willow warbler's nest which the parents visited sixty-two times in an hour. The number of caterpillars and other garden pests brought in fully entitled them to a share of the raspberries. Record, too, the development of the young and the appearance of their first suits: down for infant wear and feathers for toddlers.

Birds once flown do not return to the nest, and when one day you find the nest empty examine it carefully, and you will probably notice some fine dust at the bottom. This is the scurf shed by the nestlings as their feathers pushed through the skin—another clue which will help you in the future to read the story of an empty nest.

THE



GUIDER

Articles and Reports, Photographs and Drawings for insertion in "The Guider," Letters to the Editor and Books for Review, should be sent, if possible, by the 10th of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

MSS., photographs and drawings cannot be returned unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. No responsibility can be accepted by the

Editor in regard to contributions submitted, but every effort is made to ensure their safe return should the necessary postage be enclosed.

Subscriptions to be sent in to The Secretary, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

"The Guider" is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 5d. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year 5s. Foreign and Colonial, 5s. post free.

## BIRTHDAY HONOURS

### ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

D.B.E.—Marshall, Joan, the Hon. Mrs. Sydney, Chairman National Women's Auxiliary, Y.M.C.A., for public services.  
M.B.E.—Shanks, Miss Marjorie Helen, lately Commissioner for Training, Girl Guides' Association.

## MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL June 13th and 14th, 1945

### CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, D.B.E., was re-elected Chairman for the ensuing year by secret ballot.

### MISS AGNES BADEN-POWELL and MISS WILSON, J.P.

The Chairman referred with very great regret to the passing of two members of the Movement—Miss Baden-Powell, the Founder's sister, and Miss Wilson (County Commissioner, Hampshire), a member of the Executive Committee.

### RESIGNATIONS

Commissioner for Auxiliaries (Imperial and England)—The Countess of Courtown.

Commissioner for Training for England—Miss J. Mathews.  
Commissioner for Camping for England—Miss P. Jackson.

### APPOINTMENTS

Guider-in-Charge of Pax Hill Homecraft Training Centre—Miss Nuttall.

#### England

Commissioner for Auxiliaries for England—Mrs. Fryer.  
Commissioner for Training for England—Miss Newnham.  
Commissioner for Camping for England—Miss Tuckwell.  
Commissioner for Air Rangers for England—Miss Hopkins.

#### Ulster

Commissioner for Schools for Ulster—Miss D. Kerr.

### RE-APPOINTMENTS

Commissioner for Equipment—Miss A. Gibbs.  
Assistant Commissioner for Music—Miss Chater.

### NEW MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Mrs. Attlee, Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, Miss D. M. Powell, J.P., Mrs. Banham, J.P., the Rt. Hon. Lord Rowallan, M.C., T.D., Miss J. Mathews.

### RECOGNITION OF THE SEA RANGER SECTION BY THE ADMIRALTY

The Chief Commissioner reported that it had been announced at the Silver Jubilee Rally of the Sea Rangers at Windsor that the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty had been pleased to accord their recognition to the Sea Ranger Section.

Conditions of recognition were considered and will be published as soon as approved. In the meantime, Sea Ranger crews should concentrate on acquiring and maintaining a high standard of smartness, discipline and attendance, and efficiency in the A.B. syllabus.

### AIR RANGER SECTION

This Section of the Ranger Branch has now been formed officially. The syllabus for Air Ranger Tests were approved in principle, and it was agreed that these should be circulated to Flights and reconsidered after an experimental period.

### BOOK OF RULES

Additions. The Ranger Branch

RULE 55. Rangers, Page 59. Add after paragraph 4:—"In addition, where the appeal of flying or gliding is felt, Rangers may specialise as 'Air Rangers,' and so add to their training further interests as well as the traditions and adventure of the air."

RULE 56. Heading to read: "The Ranger Company, Sea Ranger Crew and Air Ranger Flight."

Add after paragraph 2:—"Air Ranger Flights are registered under a number followed by the name of the town or village where their headquarters are situated, e.g., No. 1 Brighton Air Ranger Flight. Air Ranger Flights may only be formed where opportunity for flying and gliding or practical work on aircraft or on an aerodrome is available."

Add at the beginning of paragraph 3:—"and Flights" after "crews."

RULE 57. Ranger Guiders. Paragraph (f) (iii) delete sentence in brackets and substitute:—" (for Sea and Air Ranger Guiders, two subjects)."

After the sentence: "In addition to the qualifications for Ranger Guiders, Sea Ranger Guiders must pass the A.B. Test," add: "and Air Ranger Guiders the Air Ranger Test."

RULE 58. County Ranger Advisers and County Sea Ranger Coxswains. In the three paragraphs add after "Sea Ranger Captain" or "Sea Ranger Coxswain," "Air Ranger Guider."

Details of uniform and Safety First measures will appear in the August "Guider."

RULE 17. The Commissioner. Appointment of Commissioners (to come into operation after the war).

Page 16. Quotation from 1943 Book of Rules:—

"All Commissioners and Secretaries will be appointed for a term not exceeding five years, such appointment to be extended if desired for a further term of three years, and again for a further two years, after which there should be a break of three years at least before the same appointment is held again.

"In the first year in which this is put into force, every Commissioner and Secretary who has served in one capacity for twenty years or over should resign; in the second year, those having served fifteen years or over; in the third year those having served twelve years or over; and in the fourth year those having served ten years or over.

"A resigning Commissioner or Secretary may be invited to serve in another locality or in some other capacity.

"Where local circumstances make it impossible to work out this scheme, County Commissioners should apply to the Committee of their country for permission to make an exception."

It was agreed that this rule should come into force this year; the first year's resignations becoming due in December, 1945, and those for the second year due in December, 1946, and subsequent groups in December each year.

## AWARDS

### BLUE CORD DIPLOMA.

Guide.

Miss Kerridge, Jamaica.

Ranger.

Miss Page, Pembrokeshire.

### GREEN CORD DIPLOMA.

Miss Addenbrooke, Worcestershire

Mrs. Arkless, Northumberland.

Miss Edwards, East Glamorgan.

Miss Gordon, Bucks.

Miss Wishart, Edinburgh.

## HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

### PAX HILL EQUIPMENT WANTED

The first Homecraft Training Course is opening at Pax Hill on August 31st. Twenty-four Guides from all over Great Britain have been selected to attend it, and as the right use of leisure will be included in the programme, we are most anxious to obtain some good equipment for games, etc. These are now impossible to buy, and we should be most grateful to any kind friends for any of the following:—Hockey sticks, hockey balls, netball, netball posts, equipment for marking court, balls, ten-quoits and net, ping pong table, racquets and balls, gramophone and needles, country dance records, ballroom dance records, country dance music, song books—Kent County, The World Singing Camp Fire Leaflets 1/-, hymn books—Kent County, Songs of Praise, playing

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cards. Thanking you in anticipation, Joyce M. S. Mathews, Chairman of the Homecraft Training Committee.

# THE GUIDER

## ABRIDGED REPORT AND CENSUS

It has been decided that an abridged Report and Census is necessary again this year and that the numbers should be those as in October, 1945. The Report should be returned to Headquarters without fail by December 15th. Supplies of forms will be sent to County Secretaries in July.

## COMMISSIONERS' REGISTER

A new Commissioners' Register will be published in the Spring of 1946.

## THE LIFE SAVING PANEL

An effort is being made to restart the Panel. It will be possible to supply a limited number of Life Savers this season, but it is hoped to have the Panel complete by 1946.

**How to Join.** The affiliation fee of 1s. per county is entirely voluntary but it should be understood that no application can be dealt with from a county which is not affiliated. Guiders are asked to enclose 6d. in stamps, to meet postal charges, with this application, and this should not be deducted even if the applicant is treated as a guest of the Camp and their fares offered. In all cases Life Savers should be treated as guests of the Camp and their fares offered. Examiners, except for the Society's own awards, are particularly asked not to apply to the Secretary for the Life Saving Panel for England: Miss Waring, Oaklands, Marchwood, Southampton.

**London:** North East: Miss Baldwin, Roxby Manor, Thornton-le-Dale, nr. Pickering, Yks. Midlands: East: Miss Beckton, Belvedere, Priton-on-Sea. South East: Miss Hawkins, Clarence Villas, Farnham, Surrey. South West: Mrs. Tufnill, Woodcote Manor, Aylesford, Hants. It is hoped that the other area secretaries will be published next month. Any Guiders, Rangers or Cadets, 17 years or over, holding the Bronze Medalion of the R.L.S.S., who would like to offer their services as Life Savers to Girl Guide Camps, should write to their Area Secretary of the Life Saving Panel or to Miss Waring.

## ARE YOU A FILM FAN?

Plans are on foot for an official Girl Guide film. The film is to be for children, to run for twenty minutes, and to give a picture of Guiding as it is today. It has not yet been decided whether the film is to be documentary or to be built up round a story, and letters from Guiders who are interested in the project and would like to make suggestions about the angle of approach to the subject, or to write a story which might prove suitable for filming will be welcomed by the Secretary to the Public Relations Committee, Girl Guides' Association, 17/19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. This is not a competition and no prizes are being offered. It is merely an attempt to invite the co-operation of budding scenario writers within the Movement. Should any ideas put forward prove acceptable, the author of them would, of course, be consulted further before they were used.

## APPOINTMENTS AND RESIGNATIONS

Approved by the Executive Committee, June, 1945.

### ENGLAND

#### BERKSHIRE

County Secretary.—Miss D. A. Travers, Hillside, Hartley Witney, nr. Basingstoke, Hants.

#### Resignations

County Secretary.—Miss D. Finch.  
Assistant County Secretary.—Miss D. A. Travers.

#### BIRMINGHAM

Kings Heath.—Dist. C., Miss Hibbert, 9, St. George's Court, Bournville, Birmingham, 30.

#### Resignation

Ferry Barr.—Dist. C., Miss C. V. Bartlam.

#### BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Slough.—Div. C., Mrs. Bakewell, London End House, Beaconsfield.

#### Resignation

Assistant County Commissioner.—Mrs. Bakewell.

#### CHESHIRE

#### Resignation

Frodsham.—Dist. C., Mrs. Stafford.

#### CORNWALL

Torpoint.—Dist. C., Lady Carew-Pole, Antony House, Torpoint.

#### Resignation

Liskeard.—Dist. C., Mrs. Clarke.

#### DEVONSHIRE

Bideford.—Dist. C., Mrs. Gale, Highfield, Northam.  
Dawlish and Starcross.—Dist. C., Miss D. Godwin, Marellen, Exeter Road, Dawlish.

#### Resignations

Bideford.—Dist. C., Miss M. C. Hartley.  
Bideford.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss M. G. Durrant.  
Exeter South.—Dist. C., Mrs. Andrews.

#### DORSET

Bourton and Gillingham.—Dist. C., Mrs. Woodward, Penn Mill Cottage, Penselwood, Wincanton.

#### ESSEX

Pitsea and Benfleet Districts have amalgamated as:—Benfleet and Pitsea.—Dist. C., Miss Ryan, Aycoot, Shipwrights Drive, Thundersley.  
A new Division of Thurrock has been formed, Div. C., Miss Simmons, Stifford Rectory, Grays. Asst. Div. C., Miss D. Oxley, 2, The Close, Connaught Avenue, Grays. Containing the Districts of:—  
Grays.—Dist. C., Miss C. M. Carter, 84, Rectory Road, Little Thurrock.  
Parfleet.—Dist. C., as before.  
Stanford le Hope.—Dist. C., Miss Drury, Grey Goose Farm, Orsett, Grays.  
Tilbury.—Dist. C., Vacant.

#### Resignation

Essex South-East.—Asst. Div. C. (Temp.), Miss Simmons.

#### GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Cheltenham North.—Dist. C., Miss E. Potter, Exning Lawn, Christ Church Road, Cheltenham.

#### Resignation

County Badge Secretary.—Miss K. H. Evans.

#### HAMPSHIRE

Assistant County Extension Secretary.—Miss M. Walton, The Vicarage, Preston Candover, Basingstoke.

#### Resignations

County Commissioner.—Miss K. F. Wilson, J.P. (called to Higher Service).  
County Secretary.—Miss U. M. Fookes.

### KENT

Medway.—Div. C., The Hon. Mrs. Capron, 167, Marlborough Road, Gillingham.  
Chislehurst.—Dist. C., Mrs. Mortimer, Coly House, The Meadow, Chislehurst.  
Ightham.—Dist. C., Miss B. Rathbone, Tanglin, Sevenoaks.  
Tenterden.—Dist. C., Miss J. Tuke, Lossenheim, Newenden, nr. Hawkhurst.  
Chislehurst.—Div. C., Miss H. M. P. Hatten, O.B.E.  
Medway.—Div. C., Mrs. Cunninghame-Graham.  
Chislehurst.—Dist. C., Miss M. Wheen.  
Ightham.—Dist. C., Miss O. Wood.

### LANCASHIRE NORTH-EAST

Colne.—Asst. Div. C., Mrs. N. Roberts.  
Nelson.—Dist. C., Miss D. M. Heap.

### LANCASHIRE SOUTH-EAST

Bacup (formerly Waterfoot).—Dist. C., Mrs. Whipp, 268, Rochdale Road, Bacup.  
Breighton.—Dist. C., Mrs. Newton, 27, Whiston Road, Crumpsall, Manchester 5.  
Rawtenstall.—Dist. C., Mrs. Turner, Rose Cottage, Higher Cloughfold, Rossendale.

### Resignations

South Pendleton.—Dist. C., Miss L. Poole.  
Swinton.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss E. Marsh.

### LANCASHIRE SOUTH-WEST

Southport 3 (New District).—Dist. C., Mrs. Williams, The Bungalow, Meols Cop Road, Southport.

### Resignation

Liverpool North 3.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss E. Musckett.

### LEICESTERSHIRE

Market Harborough.—Div. C., Miss E. M. Saunders, Kibworth Hall, Kibworth.  
Kibworth.—Dist. C., Miss I. Winsor, Kibworth Hall, Kibworth.  
The Districts in Leicester City Division have been re-organised as follows:—  
Leicester City Central.—Dist. C., Miss A. B. Cowdell, 5, Highfield Street, Leicester.  
Leicester City East.—Dist. C., Miss M. E. Green, Francis Dixon Lodge, Gipsy Lane, Leicester.  
Leicester City North.—Dist. C., Miss R. Birchenough, 3, Cardinal's Walk, Humberstone, Leicester.  
Leicester City South.—Dist. C., Miss J. Marshall, Greystones, Burlington Road, Leicester.  
Leicester City South-West.—Dist. C., Miss M. W. Bates, 24, St. Denys Road, Old Evington, Leicester.  
Leicester City West.—Dist. C., Miss K. Parr, 83, Stretton Road, Leicester.

### Resignations

Market Harborough.—Div. C., Miss P. H. Hay.  
Kibworth.—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Saunders.  
Leicester North.—Dist. C., Miss P. V. Tinkley.  
Leicester City South.—Dist. C., Miss S. Canning.  
Leicester City West.—Dist. C., Miss J. M. Hopkins.

### LONDON

Camberwell.—Div. C. (Temp.), Miss E. Lee Baker, 161, Tulse Hill, S.W.2.  
Westminster.—Div. C., Miss M. Wilkins, 26, Chapter Chambers, Esterbrooke Street, S.W.1.  
West Wandsworth.—Div. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Davey, 5, Ryfold Road, Wimbledon Park, S.W.19.  
North Peckham.—Dist. C., Miss V. Taylor, 51, Melbourne Grove, S.E.22.  
Peckham Rye.—Dist. C., Mrs. Twitchett, 61, Silver Lane, West Wickham, Kent.  
Southfields.—Dist. C., Miss L. A. P. Savill, 32, Macaulay Court, Clapham Common, S.W.4.  
Streatham Hill.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. Payne, Christchurch Vicarage, Christchurch Road, S.W.2.  
Streatham West.—Dist. C., Miss M. Kearsey, 30, Tankerville Road, S.W.16.  
West Paddington.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Dr. J. Boyce, 61a, Linden Gardens, Notting Hill.

### Resignations

Camberwell.—Div. C., Miss P. M. Fairbairns.  
Walthamstow.—Div. C., Miss B. Drury.  
West Wandsworth.—Div. C., Miss M. Thorn.  
Brixton.—Dist. C., Miss R. Larcombe.  
Chelsea.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss De Renzy Martin.  
Kensington Central.—Dist. C., Miss M. Laing.  
Southfields.—Dist. C., Mrs. Davey.  
South St. Marylebone.—Dist. C., Miss N. Ralli.  
Streatham Hill.—Dist. C., Mrs. Stone.  
Streatham West.—Dist. C., Miss A. Wayment.

### MIDDLESEX

Harrow.—Div. C., Miss B. E. Moody, Waldron Cottage, Harrow.  
Correction.—The correct address for Miss E. A. Carr, District Commissioner for Neasden, is 153, Ellesmere Road, Dollis Hill, N.W.10, and not No. 15 as shown in the May 'Guilder.'

### Resignations

Harrow.—Div. C., Mrs. Stevenson.  
Northolt.—Dist. C., Miss B. E. Moody.  
North Roxeth.—Dist. C., Miss M. Brackenbury.

### NORTHUMBERLAND

Wallsend (New Division).—Div. C., Miss H. Hall, Glensck, Churchhill Street, Willington Quay-on-Tyne.  
Containing the Districts of:—  
Wallsend North.—Dist. C., Miss M. Salkeld, 15, Lynn Road, Wallsend-on-Tyne.  
Wallsend South.—Dist. C., Mrs. Murray, 131, North Road, Wallsend-on-Tyne.

### Resignations

Heaton and Byker.—Dist. C., Miss D. Watterson.  
Howden and Willington Quay.—Dist. C., Miss E. Veltch.  
Wallsend.—Dist. C., Miss H. M. Hall.

### NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

County Commissioner.—Lady Starkey, Norwood Park, Southwell.  
Annesley.—Dist. C., Mrs. Durance, 113, Victoria Road, Kirkby-in-Ashfield.  
Eastwood.—Dist. C., Mrs. Durance, 113, Victoria Road, Kirkby-in-Ashfield.

### OXFORDSHIRE

#### Resignation

West Oxfordshire.—Div. C., Mrs. Canadine.

### RUTLAND

#### Resignation

County Secretary.—Miss B. Chaplin (called to Higher Service).

### SHROPSHIRE

Oswestry Town.—Dist. C., Miss Norman, Queens Park School, Oswestry.

### Resignations

Oswestry Town.—Dist. C., Miss E. D. M. Robson.  
Shifnal.—Dist. C., Mrs. Legg.

### SOMERSET

Bath North.—Dist. C., Miss E. Loram, 45, Lyncombe Hill, Bath (trans. from temporary).

THE GUIDER

[July, 1945]

Wrexall.—Dist. C., Miss P. Clarke, Gatcombe Court, Flax Bourton, nr. Bristol.

**RESIGNATIONS**  
Bath North.—Dist. C., Miss R. M. Tillard.  
Wrexall.—Dist. C., Miss J. Macpherson.

**STAFFORDSHIRE**  
Burslem.—Dist. C., Miss J. Howard, Cleveleys, 14, Marsh Avenue, Wolstanton, Stoke-on-Trent.  
Wood Green.—Dist. C., Miss J. Partridge, Emscote, 8, Bescot Road, Walsall.  
Wood Green.—Dist. C., Mrs. Evans.

**SUFFOLK**  
Resignation  
Debden.—Dist. C., Mrs. Ballam.

**EAST SURREY**  
Resignations  
Beddington.—Dist. C., Mrs. Pullen, Over-the-Way, Briar Lane, Carshalton.  
Beddington.—Dist. C., Miss Meadmore.  
Beddington.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss D. Hepple.

**SUSSEX**  
County Secretary.—Mrs. Howarth, Ingrams, Wisborough Green.  
Haywards Heath South.—Dist. C., Mrs. Simeon, Challey End, Newick.  
Hove.—Asst. Div. C., Miss J. M. Newham, 27a, Wilbury Road, Hove 3.  
Petworth.—Dist. C., Mrs. Luitman Johnson, Crouchlands, Plinstow, Kirdford (trans. from temporary).

**RESIGNATIONS**  
County Secretary.—Miss C. H. Lanchester.  
Hove.—Asst. Div. C., Miss D. M. Gore Browne, R.R.C.

**WARWICKSHIRE**  
Assistant County Secretary (Finance).—Mrs. Watson, Woodlands, Barford, Warwick.  
North Rugby.—Dist. C., Miss C. E. Austin, 106, Eastlands Road, Rugby.

**WESTMORLAND**  
Eden Valley North.—Dist. C., Mrs. Atkinson, East House, Milburn, Temple Sowerby, Penrith.

**WILTSHIRE**  
Resignations  
Chisledon.—Dist. C., Mrs. N. Whitley, Badbury Manor, Chisledon.  
Barbage.—Dist. C., Miss G. Thelwall.  
Chisledon.—Dist. C., Miss Robinson.  
Clyde Pypard and Broad Hinton.—Dist. C., Mrs. Cowan.  
Wootton Bassett.—Dist. C., Mrs. Newth.

**WORCESTERSHIRE**  
Resignations  
Ombersley.—Dist. C., Mrs. Newcomb.  
Please note that Ombersley District has been disbanded.

**YORKSHIRE EAST RIDING**  
Winterringham.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Legard, Horbury, Welham Road, Norton.

**YORKSHIRE NORTH RIDING**  
Catterick Camp (new District in Northallerton and Wensleydale Div.).—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Spikings, The Lady Helen Newcome House, Catterick Camp, Yorks.

**YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING NORTH**  
The closing of Wharfedale District was announced in error in the April "Glider."  
Please note that the resignation of Miss Holmes as Assistant County Secretary (East Area) was shown in error in the April "Glider." Miss Holmes has not resigned but is on active service. During her absence the following appointment has been made:  
Temporary Assistant County Secretary (East Area).—Mrs. May, Beckwith Knowle, Harrogate.

**YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING SOUTH**  
Resignation  
Rotherham.—Asst. Div. C. (Temp.), Miss M. Potter.

**YORK CITY**  
North.—Div. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Friedberger, Almerly Garth, Marygate Lane, York.

WALES

**CARDIGANSHIRE**  
Resignation  
County Secretary.—Mrs. Lloyd Jones.

**NORTH CAERNARVONSHIRE**  
Correction.—Please note that Deganwy and Llandudno Junction District has not been disbanded as stated in the May "Glider."

**CENTRAL GLAMORGAN**  
Aberdare Valley.—Div. C., Mrs. Davies, Oakhill, Aberdare.  
Ogmore Vale and Nantymoel.—Dist. C., Mrs. D. Llewellyn.

**WEST GLAMORGAN**  
Assistant County Secretary (Finance).—Mrs. Edwards Jones, 333, Gower Road, Sketty, Swansea.  
South Gower.—Dist. C., Mrs. Powell, Highmead, Bishopston, Swansea.

**RESIGNATION**  
Assistant County Secretary (Finance).—Miss G. M. R. Evans.

**MONMOUTHSHIRE**  
County Commissioner.—The Lady Mary Herbert, Llanover, Abergavenny.  
County Secretary.—Mrs. Everett, Glangariff, Griffithstown.  
Mid-Monmouthshire.—Div. C., Miss K. Radcliffe, Twyn Bell, Usk.

**RESIGNATIONS**  
County Commissioner.—Mrs. Molyneux.  
County Secretary.—Miss Radcliffe.  
Mid-Monmouthshire.—Div. C., Mrs. Steer.

SCOTLAND

**CAITHNESS**  
Resignation  
County Secretary.—Mrs. Davidson.

**CLACKMANNANSHIRE**  
Tillicoultry and Coalsnaughton.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lyall, The Manse, Tillicoultry.

**DUMFRIESSHIRE**  
Resignation  
County Commissioner.—Mrs. Alistair Graham.

**DUNBARTONSHIRE**  
Western.—Div. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Cunningham-Graham, Ardock, Cardross.

**RESIGNATIONS**  
County Extension Secretary.—Mrs. McIntyre.  
Dalmlur.—Dist. C., Miss I. Paterson.

**CITY OF GLASGOW**  
No. 4 (S.E. Division).—Dist. C., Miss M. Ryden, 40, Maxwell Avenue, Westerton.

No. 5 (S.E. Division).—Dist. C., Miss C. Loudon, 5, Bower Street, Glasgow, W.3.  
No. 1 (S.W. Division).—Dist. C., Miss A. Y. Kernohan, 226, Langlands Road, Glasgow, S.W.1.

No. 6 (S.W. Division).—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Lindsay, 4, Langshot Street, Glasgow, S.W.1.  
North West.—Div. C., Miss I. Patterson, Kindar, Henderland Road, Marston (transferred from temporary).

**RESIGNATIONS**  
North West.—Div. C., Miss N. McCurrach.  
No. 1 (S.W. Division).—Dist. C., Miss J. M. Mason.

**PERTHSHIRE**  
Auchterarder.—Dist. C., Miss Bell, Chapelton, Auchterarder.  
Perth North.—Dist. C., Miss C. M. Haggart, Craigvar, Isla Road, Perth.

**RESIGNATIONS**  
Auchterarder.—Dist. C., Miss O. Anderson.  
Perth North.—Dist. C., Mrs. Baillie.

**RENFREWSHIRE**  
Assistant County Secretary.—Miss Nicholson, Dalvern, Thornton Hall, Glasgow.

ULSTER

**CO. ANTRIM**  
Resignation  
Antrim and Randalstown.—Dist. C., Mrs. Webb.

**CO. ARMAGH**  
Armagh.—Dist. C., Miss E. Burroughs, Mell, Newry Road, Armagh.

**CITY OF BELFAST**  
Bloomfield.—Dist. C., Mrs. Houston, 69, Pomeroy Parade, Castlereagh, Belfast.  
Cliftonville.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss D. Henderson, 44, Salisbury Avenue, Belfast.

**CO. DOWN**  
Resignations  
County Commissioner.—Lady Wickham.  
Holywood.—Dist. C., Miss Boyd.

**CO. FERMANAGH**  
Enniskillen.—Dist. C., Mrs. Winslow, Llaheen, Old Rossorry, Enniskillen.

OVERSEAS

**AFRICA**  
**NYASALAND**  
Protectorate Commissioner.—Mrs. Watson, Livingstonia Mission, Livingstonia.  
Protectorate Secretary.—Mrs. Peterkins, Chingali We, Limbe P.O.  
North District.—Dist. C., Miss J. W. Service, P.O. Livingstonia.  
South District.—Dist. C., Mrs. Watson, Livingstonia Mission, Livingstonia.

**SUDAN**  
Resignation  
Khartoum.—Dist. C., Mrs. Atkinson.

**UGANDA**  
Resignation  
Kampala and Entebbe.—Dist. C., Miss E. P. Clark.

**BERMUDA**  
Howell, Bermuda.  
Island Secretary.—Mrs. Vincent.  
Resignation  
Island Secretary.—Miss M. E. Tucker.

**BRITISH WEST INDIES**  
**BARBADOS**  
Resignation  
Assistant Island Commissioner.—Mrs. Bentley.

**TRINIDAD**  
South Trinidad.—Div. C., Mrs. Murray, c/o Trinidad Lake Asphalt Operating Co., Ltd., Brighton, La Brea.

**RESIGNATIONS**  
Port of Spain.—Div. C., Mrs. Gonsalves.  
La Brea and Point Fortin.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. C. Murray.  
East Port of Spain.—Dist. C., Mrs. Davls.

**MALTA**  
Resignation  
Senglea.—Dist. C., Mrs. Miller.

**NEWFOUNDLAND**  
Deputy Chief Commissioner.—Miss C. Furlong, Winterton, Winter Avenue, St. John's.  
St. John's.—Div. C., Miss V. Cherrington, 75, Barnes Road, St. John's.  
Trinity East.—Dist. C., Mrs. Sheppard, The Rectory, Trinity.

**RESIGNATIONS**  
St. John's.—Div. C., Miss C. Furlong.  
St. John's, No. 1.—Dist. C., Miss V. Cherrington.

**BRITISH GUIDES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES**  
**CHILE**  
Commissioner for British Guides in Chile.—Mrs. Reeves, Casilla 117D, Santiago de Chile.

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(Continued on page 126)