



The Gazette



Colonel D. W. Douglass

Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps Association

THE Q. A. R. A. N. C. ASSOCIATION GAZETTE

Patron

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCESS MARGARET, C.I., G.C.V.O.,
COLONEL-IN-CHIEF, Q.A.R.A.N.C.

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Army Nursing Services

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Vice-Chairman: MISS M. ROBERTS, A.R.R.C., *Matron, St. Peter's Hospital,*
Chertsey.

GAZETTE Readers'

Representative: MRS. D. M. HAMMOND, EX-T.A.N.S.

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EDITORIAL

God's in His Heaven and all's right with the World! At least that is how it feels at present, for at last the sun is shining and Mother Earth can be seen once more. For how long? The continual forecast of "Here is a snow, frost and icy road warning", is not only depressing, but has become most monotonous. Now the forecasters say that we are to have a very hot summer! We shall see. It will give us something else to grumble about at any rate, and we may not then be so envious of our friends in other climes.

The weather can be blamed for many things including lack of news, as everyone seems to have been more concerned with the disruptions it has caused to his or her everyday life to give more than a fleeting thought to such serious national matters, as the Common Market or industrial or international unrest. Will the world ever be free from strife of one kind or another? Would it be too much to hope that the Union of the Churches and organisations like the Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust would solve it all? It might, at least go a long way to foster tolerance towards each other if not between Nations.

To enable the GAZETTE to be distributed early in the month of publication, please note that all material should reach the editor by 24th February, June and October, instead of 1st March, July, November. All contributions will be gratefully received and given serious consideration.

NEW YEAR'S HONOURS

Our warmest congratulations to our President, Brigadier Dame Barbara Cozens, R.R.C., who became a Dame Commander of the British Empire on New Year's Day.

These congratulations are also extended to all those members of the Association who were honoured by Her Majesty the Queen, on that day.

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION

We are very grateful to all our members not only for the gifts, but the thought and trouble taken to find suitable articles which I could add to my Christmas parcels. I did not receive so many as usual this year, but I am very glad that there are a number of you who did not forget. If there are any to whom I have not replied personally, would they please accept my thanks now.

The joy with which these parcels are received by some of our lonely members will I am sure more than repay you for all the trouble you have taken.

E. H. MILLS,
Hon. Friends Secretary

The response to the request in December last for early payment of membership subscriptions was truly marvellous and grateful thanks are offered to all who made such a satisfactory and successful effort.

We are very pleased to welcome a large number of new members and wish them a long interest and membership of the Association. The number of lapses in 1962 offset the number of new members, especially Serving Section, which is really very discouraging, as we do need continued help.

Should the GAZETTE not be received within a reasonable period at the address given by the members concerned, could Headquarters please be notified, as every effort is made at this end to ensure correct delivery.

Membership Secretaries:
MISS F. HOLMES, R.R.C.,
MISS M. V. HIND, R.R.C.

The Warden and Residents of Queen Mary's House wish to thank the Q.A.R.A.N.C. Association for their very kind and generous Christmas gifts which were much appreciated and especially the thoughtfulness for us that prompted them.

Also the many gifts received from Retired and Serving Officers which help greatly to make Christmas a happy occasion. Thank you all and the best for 1963 from us all.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Q.A.R.A.N.C. ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1963

The fifteenth Annual General Meeting of the Q.A.R.A.N.C. Association will be held at the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen

Street, Holborn, London, W.C.2, on Saturday, June 22nd, 1963, at 2.30 p.m. (prior to the Reunion). Members wishing to attend please notify us when applying for Reunion tickets and the Agenda will be sent.

The most important business of the meeting will be the election of a Vice-Chairman and three members to fill vacancies on the Central Committee.

Term expired members are:—

Miss M. Roberts, A.R.R.C. (*Vice-Chairman*); Mrs. W. M. Winstanley, Lt. Col. H. R. Fletcher, Q.A.R.A.N.C./T.A., Miss D. C. Bridges, C.B.E., R.R.C. (*Members*).

All are eligible for renomination with their consent.

Please send YOUR nomination or re-nomination early and remember that it must state that the member nominated has agreed to stand.

THE 18th ANNUAL REUNION, 1963

The Annual Reunion will be held at the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, Holborn, London, W.C.2, on Saturday, June 22nd, 1963, at 4 p.m.

Tickets for members and guests, 12/6. Tickets for non-members eligible to join the Association, 15/-.

This year we extend a special welcome to husbands and any other friends not eligible for membership—several husbands we know, are coming.

Please apply as soon as possible, *giving names*, to Reunion Fund, Haig House, 26 Eccleston Square, London, S.W.1.

Owing to the necessity of informing the management of numbers attending no tickets can be sold after June 12th either at the Office or at the door.

As requested by many members, no seating plan will be arranged this year.

The **Annual General Meeting of Queen Mary's House Fund** will be held on the 18th April, 1963 in Room 539 Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London, W.1, at 2.30 p.m.

CORPS EVENTS

Medforth Cup Tennis Finals and *Gillespie Cup Tennis Finals*, to be held at the Depot and T.E. Q.A.R.A.N.C. on Wednesday, 19th June, 1963.

Corps Sports Athletic Meeting, to be held at the Depot and T.E. Q.A.R.A.N.C. on Thursday, 20th June, 1963.

Inter Services Nursing Tennis Tournament, on 17th July, 1963 at the Royal Herbert Hospital, Woolwich.

Any retired or ex-service member wishing to attend any of the Corps functions to be held at the Depot and T.E., may apply for tickets to: The Sports Secretary, Q.A.R.A.N.C. Depot and T.E., Queen Alexandra Camp, Hindhead, Surrey, by the 1st June, 1963. Approximate cost of tickets—Officers, 4/-; Other Ranks, 3/-.

NEWS FROM UNITS AND BRANCHES

CAMBRIDGE MILITARY HOSPITAL ANNUAL STAFF COLLEGE DEMONSTRATION at MYTCHETT

Early each year the Matron of the Cambridge Military Hospital is asked by the Commandant, R.A.M.C. Depot, Mytchett, for the loan of two Q.A.R.A.N.C. Officers, to assist with a demonstration "laid on" for the Staff College Course. The object of the demonstration is to provide actual "Visual Aid" in the evacuation of a wounded soldier from the battle field back to Casualty Clearing station level, where the two Q.A.R.A.N.C. Officers are to be employed. One is in charge of a small ward of eight beds, and the other in charge of an operating theatre.

Despite the Arctic weather conditions this year, the demonstration was held, as usual, in February!

The Casualty Clearing station was tented, and consisted of a ward, oblong in shape leading off at one end, via a short corridor, to the operating theatre.

On first inspection it all seemed very cold and damp as the tent was pitched on frozen grass, but with the aid of duck-boards, covered with tarpaulin throughout, aladdin lamps in the ward, and pressure stoves to keep sterilizers boiling in the theatre "laying-up" room, a certain warmth was achieved on the actual day.

The "patients" were recruits who appeared to enjoy spending the day in bed away from other chores, and quite the envy of those looking after them, doing "treatments" and blood pressures, etc., under Sister's supervision.

The artistry of the wounds and pallor of the patients never fails to surprise one at Mytchett, and the cases included notably, amputation of leg, gun shot wound of neck, and sucking wound of chest—all very striking.

When the spectators entered the ward, they found the same type of cases, which had already been seen in the line of evacuation—e.g. the amputation of leg, had been so realistically performed at the Advance Dressing station, that several strong men had blanched—and the sucking wound of chest, was so real, that (with the aid of "Secret Equipment") it really "gurgled" when the patient gave a well-timed cough, causing some members of the course to assume a delicate shade of green.

In the theatre an operation was being performed for abdominal injuries with protrusion of intestines. The theatre Sister was assisting as well as taking the case, and the Surgeon who was acted by a Theatre Technician from the "Cambridge" was in his element, being the one time in his life that he could give orders to a Sister. The anaesthetist was a Sergeant from the R.A.M.C. Depot.

The entire Casualty Clearing Station was laid out on a war-time level, and the effect as a whole was most realistic. The Theatre Technicians from the Cambridge Military Hospital were taken over in turn, it being considered that this would be a good "visual aid" for their training, as the Theatre training Syllabus includes knowledge of Field Units, particularly Casualty Clearing Stations.

The Staff College Course went through in two batches of approximately 125 each, and judging by various remarks that floated over the dividing rope in the theatre, appeared very impressed then no doubt—thankfully—went out into the snowstorm, and back to reality.

E. M. HEWSON (L.555)

MILITARY HOSPITAL, TIDWORTH VISIT OF THE COLONEL COMMANDANT TO Q.A.R.A.N.C. TIDWORTH

On Wednesday, 24th October, we at Tidworth were privileged to have a visit from our Colonel Commandant, Dame Monica Golding, D.B.E., R.R.C.

She was met at her hotel in Salisbury by Captain M. F. J. Treacy and brought to Highfield House, the new nurses quarters of which we are so proud. It is difficult to believe that a little over a year ago Highfield House was a derelict building; now it contains twenty-six bedrooms each with its own wash-basin and bed-side light. The spacious sitting-room can be divided by folding doors to make a separate television room, and in the summer french windows open on to a lawn; it is furnished with a fitted carpet and old gold curtains, and the floral lamp shades and modern pictures give it a homely appearance. Adequate laundry facilities have been provided, including a Baby Burco for boiling clothes, and in the kitchenette nurses are able to prepare breakfast on their days off and hot drinks at night.

Dame Monica was shown round by Lieutenant-Colonel G. E. Jones accompanied by Colonel U. A. Dowling and she took tea in the nurses' sitting room with dainty sandwiches and delicious little cakes made by Corporal Whiteley.

In the evening a cocktail party was held in the Q.A.R.A.N.C. Officers' Mess, Tidworth House at which we were able to meet Dame Monica's husband, Reverend H. Golding and show our guests the newly-decorated ante-rooms.

Next day, Dame Monica visited the hospital and saw the renovated operating theatre and casualty department as well as



Dame Monica presenting Army Trained Nurse Certificate to
Sergeant J. F. Lofthouse

improved working facilities in the wards. She then presented the Army Trained Nurse Certificates in the lecture room.

In a letter to Major-General W. A. Robinson, O.B.E., Q.H.S., M.D., Dame Monica expressed her delight at seeing all the improvements in the Hospital and the Q.A.R.A.N.C. Officers' Mess and described Highfield House as a real triumph.

B. BREWSTER (A/SS/92)

B.M.H. HONG KONG

Pantomime Time in B.M.H. Hong Kong

One rather chilly Autumn evening when most of the mess were gathered around a fire in the ante room, the conversation drifted on to the forthcoming Christmas festivities and naturally the younger members reminisced about the activities in their civilian training schools and the great fun they had producing and taking part in the Christmas Pantomimes.

Well there and then an idea was born, why not produce our own Pantomime at B.M.H. Bowen Road: Could we do it? Had we enough talent? The idea was put to Matron, Lt. Col. O'Connell, who was very enthusiastic and gave every encouragement.

Capt. Chris Hill and Lieut. Angela Squire aided and abetted by other mess members, then wrote the script and what a success they

made of it. The title of the Pantomime was to be "Rude Redding Hide and the Bare Three", bearing no resemblance I might add to the well-known Pantomime of Red Riding Hood, but a hilarious musical skit on life in a Military Hospital.

Next all Medical Officers were approached and asked to take part and without exception they entered into the spirit of the thing and were determined to make it a success.

Rehearsals were held twice weekly and our chorus girls dressed in 1920 style costumes and dancing the Charleston were really quite professional.

December 27th our opening night came all too quickly, however costumes were ready and our stars word perfect.

In the afternoon a full dress rehearsal was held, the cast were almost unrecognisable, make-up being so skilfully applied by our C.O.'s wife, Mrs. J. Threlfall.

At 8 p.m. to a theatre packed to capacity it was "curtain up" and from that moment all hard work and petty frustration during the preceding two months were forgotten when the laughter and rousing cheers of patients and staff in the audience almost brought the house down. It was a tired but so happy cast of Q.A.R.A.N.C. and R.A.M.C. Officers who gathered together the 'props' and then settled down to a "first night" party after this our first and very successful attempt at pantomime.

G. R. DAWE (L.500)

Army Nurses Enter for Hong Kong Cross Harbour Race

Every year in Hong Kong the Cross Harbour Swimming Race is held, the starting point is Kowloon and all entrants swim the mile across to the Hong Kong side. This may sound quite a simple task, but to anyone who has been stationed in the Colony and can recall the busy harbour, with its many junks, ferry boats and miscellaneous craft ploughing backwards and forwards, it is indeed a feat of great endurance. Such was the enthusiasm of two of our nurses, namely Pte. Howie and Pte. Starkie that they entered their names and then spent every possible off duty hour in the sea training for the great day.

Matron very proudly drove them over to Kowloon, their starting point, and watched them take the plunge. Many entrants failed to make the other side, but our nurses very bravely battled on and although not winners gained themselves a certificate to the effect they had swum the harbour in under an hour. A very sporting effort of which we are all justly proud.

G. R. DAWE (L.500)

MILLBANK BRANCH

The Theatre Party was cancelled, but on January 9th, twenty-five members met at 20 John Islip Street and enjoyed a very nice tea and good chat.

It was very nice to see Miss C. L. A. Robinson, R.R.C., who had been unable to attend our meetings since her illness. Miss Robinson was such a regular attendant that her last absence caused some concern among her friends.

Next meeting is on March 6th and any member of the Association who has not yet linked up with Millbank and who lives in or near London, will receive a friendly welcome.

HILDA HAMBLIN (L.136)

COMBINED UNITS (ALDERSHOT) BRANCH

Rita

Many past and present Q.A.'s will be sorry to hear of the very sudden death of Rita on 15th November, 1962—a devoted servant in Gunhill House, Aldershot for seventeen years.

She took a real pride in her work in the dining-room, and her ready smile of welcome to new arrivals, but especially to those whom she had known and never forgotten, will be sadly missed.

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1962

Remembrance Day will long be remembered by twelve students at Preliminary Training School, Q.A.R.A.N.C., because after only three months in the Army, they had the privilege of not only representing P.T.S. but the whole Corps at the Cenotaph this year. We happen to be two of those students and we would like to relate our feelings on taking part in this ceremony.

On arriving at Wellington Barracks where the parade assembled, we felt, to say the least, rather nervous. The Barracks were a hive of activity, so many different uniforms and officers everywhere, we just stood and looked in amazement.

Soon the whole parade was assembling ready for the march to Whitehall, it seemed that everybody was looking at us, I suppose they were, because as the parade consists mostly of the men's services we were something of a novelty.

The bands struck up, we all gulped, came to attention and marched out of the gates, very slow compared with our usual marching and as we had a band in front of us and a band behind us, we occasionally found ourselves out of step but no one seemed to notice. At last we were in our position, awaiting the arrival of the Queen and the Royal Family. What a thrill it was to see Her Majesty and be so close to her. We had a wonderful position with a fine view of the proceedings. Right opposite was the Prime Minister and Members of Parliament and as we looked up on to the Balcony of the Home office, we saw the rest of the Royal Family.

Could all this really be happening to us, we all thought, oh! and then the realization that the T.V. cameras were probably on us, this was rather terrifying at first.

Big Ben struck 11 o'clock and at that moment we suddenly all became aware of the real reason why we were all there. Those two minutes silence seemed to last a long time. It was difficult to try and imagine during that time the horror of the two World Wars, the suffering, and torture of the men who died. We have not seen anything like that, but even so the atmosphere was such that we could well imagine the horror and why all those men died.

The Service came next and we did not notice how cold it was or the fact that our legs were beginning to ache, because our whole attention was on the proceedings. Then we heard the command to march off, we suddenly realized that our legs would hardly move, but soon we were under way and marching behind the Coldstream Guards Band back to Wellington Barracks, it was with everyone looking at us and we hope we did the Corps justice.

PTE. WAKELEY and PTE. DEADMAN (P.T.S.)

CENOTAPH

Not just mere names to rest in vain
Upon a monument of stone,
But those who bore the strife and pain
For others sake not their's alone.
Who fought long to defend their land
In those dark days of history's life
And that their comrades might be saved
They paid the final sacrifice.

Theirs is the glory everlasting
Theirs the rest no years decay
Remembered every month and season
But specially on Remembrance day
Then besides these tall memorials
Bearing perhaps some name we love
We gather there to think in prayer
Remembering that they died for us.

But while you pray remember too
They would not wish you to be sad,
Think of them in happiness
Although 'tis true you can't be glad
That they are far away from you
Always they stay in heavenly paths
Not just carved words on Cenotaphs.

PTE. COLGRAVE (P.T.S., Aldershot)

A BREATH OF SUNSHINE

"Would you like to go to Holland to see the bulb-fields?" my husband said one morning. "Of course I would", I replied, "But who will look after the children while we're away." His reply, "Well it's only a one-day trip", sounded absurd, but nevertheless it was true. The local camera club had arranged to charter two planes, organise transport and food, take a party of eighty to Rotterdam, thence to Keukenhoff Park for the National Bulb Festival, followed by a tour of the famous Delft factory, a look around the city, and home before midnight. Almost too good to be true. So at 7.0 a.m. one morning we boarded a coach to take us to Gatwick Airport. Here, unfortunately, there was thick fog, and all planes were grounded, but the Airport staff seemed quite optimistic, and issued us with vouchers for free coffee and light refreshments. At 9.30, as the weather had not improved, we were again issued with similar vouchers. At 11.0 the same again. Fortunately the Airport was well appointed.

At mid-day the fog cleared sufficiently for us to see the plane in which we were to travel, so there was a rush to the plane, and we took off. At about 500 feet we were again in fog or low cloud, but as the pilot seemed to know the way we just sat and hoped for the best. Then suddenly we were in brilliant sunshine over the sea, with the sun giving wonderful colour to the sky and the tops of the clouds. One could almost hear the clicking of camera shutters above the engine noise. From then on the weather was perfect, so that we had a good view of the Dutch country and the characteristic waterways.

The formalities of landing over, we were soon seated in two luxury coaches. Our courier was a jovial Dutchman, whose enthusiasm for the English language far exceeded his knowledge. But we understood enough to realise that in spite of our very late start our arranged programme would be followed, although it would be necessary to speed things up a trifle. Our driver had the same idea, and as soon as we were clear of the airport he "trod on it". We couldn't see the speedometer, and any way we were all rather hazy about the mathematical conversion of kilometers to miles but the motoring experts in our party agreed that for most of the time we travelled at between fifty and sixty miles per hour. This speed was possible because of the truly magnificent road system. Our motorways seem like cart-tracks in comparison. The Dutch have taken advantage of the opportunity for rebuilding and replanning after the War, so that motor-ways consist of a double tree lane road with a central grass strip (about twenty feet wide) planted with trees and shrubs, plus a track for cycles and mopeds, a pedestrian track, often a service road for local traffic, and a rail or tram track. All tracks are separated by grass verges with bushes or hedges, all intersections are clover-leaf, and the road-signs are pictorial, so we could all enjoy travelling at speed without worry.

We pulled into a large road-side restaurant where we were greeted by a beaming maitre d'hotel who explained that if the staff appeared to be in a hurry it was not because they were being delayed for their own meal, but because they knew we had to make up lost time. Whereupon a horde of waiters (almost one per person) descended on us with "Egg Nicoise" as an hors d'oeuvre, but a helping which most people would regard as a main dish. This was followed by chicken and mushroom soup, enriched and I really mean enriched, with lavish portions of thick cream. Then the "speciality dish", described on the menu as "Steak of Veal". This was an escalop of veal over an inch thick, green beans, carrots, saute potatoes, and a wine sauce which my husband described as "like brandy butter, but savoury". The sweet was "Ice Cream Mary Ann." We didn't find out who Mary Ann was, but certainly had some good ideas. On a base of ice-cream was a topping of meringue filled with black cherries and laced with liqueur, with a further helping of whipped cream on top. Seeing the look of rapture on my husband's face I decided "To hell with the calories" and followed his example. To our surprise we found we had eaten this whole meal in less than half an hour, thanks to the very efficient service, though we all decided it would be nice to go back some day and do it all again in a more leisurely manner. But the coach was waiting, for the trip to Keukenhoff.

Most of us felt a little comatosed after such a magnificent meal, but our courier was determined to try his English on us, and kept up a virtually continuous commentary on the buildings, the points of interest, the local people and customs, and amusing anecdotes of the Dutch reaction to the German occupation, in a glorious mixture of English, Dutch, a little French, and a lot of sign-language. When he couldn't think of anything to say, he burst into song, mostly tunes he had learned from the British Forces, i.e. *Pack Up Your Troubles*, *Run Rabbit Run*, and an unusual version of *The Quartermaster's Store*.

Keukenhoff Park is an almost unbelievable spectacle. Can you imagine the Chelsea Flower Show, Wisley Horticultural Grounds, Hampton Court in Spring, and Kew Gardens combined in an area larger than Hyde Park? This part of the country is not quite flat, and I presume there has been some alteration in the way of landscaping to improve the natural contours, with the result that a central lake is fed by numerous little streams which meander between low hills. Sections of the area are allotted to the different bulb growers, so that one is constantly being faced with a fresh vista. Some places are literally solid with flowers of one colour. Others are planted with multi-coloured mixtures. There are stretches of woodland, rock-gardens, lily-ponds, grassy banks with flowering shrubs, miniature gardens, glass-houses with the more delicate and exotic blooms, and an abundance of birds of all colours and sizes. The main display is, of course, tulips, ranging from miniature

specimens to the giant varieties measuring eight inches across. My husband, a colour photograph enthusiast, was soon engrossed in camera angles, light values and other rather technical details, so I arranged to meet him at the exit, and wandered round on my own, enjoying every moment.

All too soon it was time to rejoin the party at the coach, and move on to Delft. By this time most of the local inhabitants had finished their work and were returning home. We then saw the wisdom of the separate tracks for bicycles. Very few people seemed to be walking. Young children, middle-aged business men with brief-cases, housewives with their shopping, even nuns (with their habits pinned-up) all rode bicycles. But in contrast with this country they did not prefer the roads to the cycle-tracks, and their behaviour at the traffic lights was exemplary.

It was past 6.0 p.m. when we arrived at Delft, so we were not surprised but of course disappointed, to find the factory closed. But our guide had made previous arrangements. A telephone call and soon there appeared, on the inevitable bicycle, the daughter of the manager. She unlocked the doors and showed us round. Although we could not see the actual work in progress there were sufficient items in the various stages for her to explain the methods of production and decorating. The factory is almost a museum on its own, with all the walls and corridors bearing show-cases in which were displayed specimens of every pattern of the famous Delft china. The Dutch are good business people, so the cash register was unlocked and was soon ringing a carillon as we all forgot the possibility of Customs dues and import duty.

There was time for a quick look around the town where much rebuilding was in progress. It was interesting to see how the modern trend of square-faced buildings with large expanses of glass had been combined with the traditional love of ornamentation without seeming incongruous.

On our way back to the airport there was one pleasant surprise. We stopped at a bulb-field where we were invited to pull up as many bulbs as we wished at a charge of less than one penny per bulb. The bulb grower was extremely helpful. Any bulb not up to his standard was discarded and replaced, and shortage of small change merely meant a larger armful of bulbs. A few of us still had our English morning papers. Others found old sacks, paper bags, or rolled their flowers in handkerchiefs and raincoats, so that the coach began to look like one of the floats in a Jersey Flower Parade.

The journey home was uneventful except for our passage through the British Customs. Most of the party, were, of course, festooned with the usual assortment of equipment that photographers find necessary. All of us had one or more, mostly more, parcels of Delft china and other souvenirs, plus a variegated collection of flowers and bulbs (often with large specimens of good Dutch earth still attached). The Customs Officer just looked at us, shrugged his

shoulders and said, "Another Camera Club" and passed us through without comment, and without payment! Our coach was waiting and we were soon back to our starting point, the local pub. Unfortunately the time was now 11.30 p.m. so there was no alternative but to return to our respective homes for a "cuppa".

In sixteen and a half hours we had been to Holland and seen all we had intended to see, but by common consent not all that we would have liked to see. And just to make you even more envious, the cost per head (not including souvenirs) was £8 10s. 0d. I now look with favour on my husband's hobby and wait anxiously for next year's outing.

This trip can be undertaken by individuals and booking made through Clarkson of 14 Holbrook, E.C.4.

E.H.M. (L.478)

THE PESTALOZZI CHILDREN'S VILLAGE TRUST

by GEORGE CHAMBERS

(Secretary to the Trust)

In 1944, a young Swiss doctor, Walter Robert Corti, was recovering from a serious illness in a Davos Sanatorium. Thinking of the needs of a war-racked world, he remembered the great pioneering work of the Swiss Educationalist, Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi. In 1798, following the Napoleonic invasion of Switzerland, Pestalozzi took under his care orphan refugee children and established them in a deserted Convent where they lived and were educated as a family. Corti wrote an article which was published in the Swiss periodical "Due", asking that in thanksgiving for being spared the ravages of two world wars, the Swiss people should make themselves responsible for some of the innocent victims of adult folly. The response to Corti's suggestion was immediate and generous. In 1946 the first international Children's Village was established at Trogen and, from its origin as a relief scheme, the Village developed into an international centre for deprived children.

Today it contains over two hundred children from Austria, Britain, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Switzerland itself, and Tibet. The Hungarian and Tibetan children are refugees. The children live in "national houses", some sixteen children in a house, with houseparents of their own nationality; there they speak their mother-tongue, are brought up in their own faith, and have their elementary schooling according to the curriculum of their native land. But at the age of eleven children of all nations join in the secondary school, where all subjects are taken in German, the communal language of the Village (Trogen is in the German-speaking part of Switzerland). For their national examinations the children also receive special coaching, provided by their

own housefathers who are qualified and experienced teachers. As far as possible, each year the children (other than the Tibetans and Hungarians) return for their summer holidays to their home countries so that they do not lose touch with any remaining members of their families or with life in their country of origin. They thus grow, not into vague internationalists belonging nowhere, but into useful citizens of their own countries with an international outlook and an understanding and tolerance of other peoples.

British Venture

In 1947 a small group of professional men and women in London founded the British Pestalozzi Children's Village Association, responsible for the selection, maintenance, education and after-care of thirty-two deprived British boys and girls, who were to live in two British national houses at Trogen. Thanks to the generosity of the British public, the first British children were able to take up residence there in September, 1950; and today there are still thirty-two children in these two houses (named by the children themselves "Thames" and "Stepping Stones"), supported by funds provided by our own Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust, out of its normal revenue.

The Association did not long confine its activities to the Swiss Village. By 1957 the financial position of "Thames" and "Stepping Stones" was secure, and it was felt possible to move to the second objective, the establishment, on British soil, of the second international Pestalozzi Children's Village in the world. For this far larger responsibility a new organisation was formed, the Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust, which took over the work of the former Association and assumed the shape familiar to us now. Its achievements during the last four years may be briefly summarised. In 1958 it acquired Oaklands Park, near Sedlescombe, in East Sussex, a 174 acre estate with an old mansion house and farm buildings. In August, 1959, the first children arrived, five from Displaced Persons' camps in Germany, of Latvian, Ukranian and Polish origin, and two English boys. In 1960 a prefabricated cedarwood house was erected, near the mansion house, with room for 28 children and houseparents; and on October 24th of that year (United Nations Day) an Inauguration Ceremony was held to mark the beginning of the building of the first International House. The Ceremony took place in the presence of some two hundred guests, one of whom was Mr. Thubten Norbu, the elder brother of the Dalai Lama, who by his presence gave weight to the plan to build later on a house for Tibetan refugee children from India. The first International House is now completed and was opened on United Nations Day, 1962, by Her Grace the Duchess of Leeds. The International House is occupied by the older children.



An old car (bought by one of the housefathers for £5) gives much enjoyment to the children. At first it went, but gradually the mechanics have been to work!

(By kind permission of the Pestalozzi Village Trust)

There are now forty-six children in the Village, the great majority of whom are refugees from Displaced Persons' camps on the Continent. They are Anglo-Indian, Austrian British, Armenian, British, German, Hungarian, Hungarian-Russian, Kalmuck, Latvian Polish, Polish-German, Russian, Turkish-German, Ukranian, and Yugoslav-German. A party of twenty-two Tibetan refugee children is expected to arrive shortly.

Looking Forward

A few words about the future may not be inappropriate. The building programme must inevitably be linked to fund-raising. The complete Village is planned to accommodate three hundred children in fifteen "national" houses for sixteen children each and two International Houses for thirty children each. There will be, too, a House of Worship, a school, a meeting house, a "Village Shop", staff houses and various ancillary buildings. The plans have been worked out in consultation with the Trust's architects, Sir Hugh Casson and Mr. Neville Conder. By the time all this is finished the Trust will have spent something in the order of a million pounds.

As to education, the Trustees are very conscious of their responsibility to see that the children are properly taught. In our present phase, while we are dealing with children from Displaced Persons' camps and a few British children—all of whom are likely to forge their careers in English-speaking countries—it is in the best interests of these boys and girls to go to local schools as soon as they are able to benefit from tuition in English, and about half of them are now attending such schools in Battle and Hastings, the rest being taught in our Village. Music, art, practical work and outdoor activities are not, of course, neglected.

It hardly seems necessary to state the case for all this. One thought may perhaps be suggested. The human race is now, in this year of grace, balanced precariously between the horrors of another war and the unprecedented blessings of peace. If we bring the children of the world together, if we let them live, learn and play together long enough for them to appreciate their differences, as well as their similarities, then how much greater a chance there will be that they will grow up in a world of security which has been denied to us—so far—to the children under our care. Of course we cannot do it alone. We need the help of far-seeing and kindly people if our efforts are to come to full fruition. If all goes well, the task which we are trying to carry out may well prove to be one of the most important and imaginative ventures of our time in the field of social and educational work.

FREEZING COMMENTS

1. Two men were discussing what emergency gear one should carry in one's car. Mr. A. said "I always carry a spade", Mr. B. replied, "I always carry two." "Why two?" said Mr. A. "One for me and one for the onlooker" was the answer.
2. Extract from a letter just recently received, "I am fed up seeing water come out from everywhere except out of a tap."
3. A man employed an odd jobber to clear away the snow from the drive. He said on leaving the house, "Don't pile it on to the lawn as it might damage the shrubs, and don't put it on the other side of the drive because the fence would break under the load."

Odd jobber: "Where shall I put it then?" "That is your problem" was the reply, as he drove away, "You are doing the clearing." On his return he was very thrilled the drive was completely cleared. On opening the garage doors, he was met by—the snow piled to the ceiling. Language . . .

THE ORDER OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM

Recently the London and Home Counties Branch of the Association of Hospital Matrons, by the kind permission of the Grand Prior of the Order of St. John had the privilege of visiting the Grand Priory Church and St. John's Gate. A tour of the Church and the Crypt was first made and then on to St. John's Gate, where the curator related a short history of the Order and where some of the Order's treasure are always on view.

The organisation, which eventually became the Order of St. John, is of such remote antiquity that numerous legends concerning its origin developed. It is difficult to name the exact date for its beginning but it is known that in the year A.D. 600 Abbott Probus, on the orders of Pope Gregory the Great, set up a hostel for pilgrims in Jerusalem. This hostel was allowed to continue after the country was overrun by the followers of Mahomet. Courteous relationship existed between the Christian and Moslems until 1010 when all churches and religious buildings were destroyed by the fanatical Caliph El Halim. Trade, however still continued between Western Mediterranean and the Levant and after the death of the Caliph in 1023, the merchants of Amalfi were allowed to rebuild the hostel with a church and a hospital for Christian pilgrims. The chapel was dedicated to St. John and the eight pointed cross badge of the Republic of Amalfi was worn by its Benedictine monks. This then is the origin of the famous emblem which has descended to the Order of St. John. With the coming of the Crusades these monks were to merge into the Knights of St. John.

When the first Crusade took place, the Crusaders found the hospital of St. John in full working order and many received treatment there. The fame of the hospital spread throughout Europe and many valuable gifts including lands and buildings were given to the Brothers of the hospital of St. John.

Because of their increased prestige and wealth the monks were able to reorganise themselves and formed an order of Hospitallers called the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. They wore a long black habit and on the breast the eight-pointed cross derived from the Republic of Amalfi. In 1113 the hospitallers were formally recognised by the Pope. The Order has survived nine centuries and still is dedicated to works of charity and to the help and succour of the sick and needy.



An investiture ceremony in the Grand Priory Church, Clerkenwell
(By kind permission of *The Nursing Times*)

After the numerous battles in defence of the Holy Land, the Order was driven out in 1291 and those that survived sailed for Cyprus. Finding their development hampered here they moved on to Rhodes in 1310. They remained there until 1522 when they were driven out by the Turks. First they wandered to Crete and in 1530, Emperor Charles V of Austria, Spain and Sicily, granted them the Island of Malta. For two hundred and thirty-three years the Order held sway here in maintaining the highest standard known to medical science in those days. Gradually, increased luxury and the real need for arduous duties led to a slackening of discipline and in 1798 when Napoleon attacked Malta, he took it with little opposition. Many Knights returned to their own homes in Europe, a few went to Russia and finally in 1834 established themselves in Rome and devoted themselves to works of charity. The parent stem of the Order is an exclusively R.C. body and still has its headquarters in Rome.

The exact date of the establishment of the English branch is uncertain but in 1134 a gift of land in Clerkenwell was made to the English Knights and here they built the Priory of Clerkenwell which became the headquarters of the Order in Britain. During the reign

of Henry VIII the persecution of the Order began. Its vast states and possessions were confiscated. This did not prevent the English Knights remaining true to their vows and the titular Priors of England went and resided in Malta. They returned to England after Napoleon had dispersed the Knights from Malta in 1831. Then they concentrated on the more charitable side of the Order's former activities—the hospitallers work.

During the Franco - Prussian war, the Order carried out ambulance work in the field and this formed the St. John's Ambulance Association in 1877 and ten years later the St. John's Ambulance Brigade was formed.

In 1873 the Order secured possession of St. John's Gate, formerly the entrance to the Priory of Clerkenwell and once again the Order's headquarters was established there.

During the past seventy years the work of the Order and its foundations has spread throughout the Commonwealth and by the 1955 Charter of Her Majesty the Queen the full title became "The Grand Priory in the British Realm of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem."

Three times a year an investiture is held at which those whose names have been approved by the Sovereign Head of the Order, receive the insignia of the Order. The investitures are held in the Grand Priory Church, Clerkenwell but can be held in Buckingham Palace if the Sovereign Head so desires. About 450 persons are invested each year and include not only members of the Association and Brigade but others from all walks of life who have rendered service to mankind throughout the world.

The Grand Priory Church was burnt out by enemy action in 1941. The magnificent Norman Crypt beneath the church, fortunately remained unscathed and is used by the Order for a number of services. The new Church was re-dedicated in 1958. As investitures are held here, the new design allows for the concealment of the Altar on these occasions. St. John's Gate is the original main entrance to the Priory of the Order of St. John. The Gate house is probably the third to occupy this site, and it is asserted that much of the fabric of the West Tower was original twelfth century work and there is still evidence of some fourteenth century work in the East Tower. The two towers that form the Gate house are linked by a large room above the archway.

The Gatehouse comprises of the Chapter House Hall, where meetings of the Chapter General are held, The Chancery in the East Tower, The Council Chamber over the arch, and the Library and Museum in the West Tower.

This was a most interesting and enjoyable visit and greatly appreciated by the London and Home Counties Branch of the Association.



MARRIAGE

Miss Kathleen A. M. Pike, ex Q.A.I.M.N.S.R. was married to Mr. Charles J. Cox at Badgworth Church, Badgworth, Somerset, on 18th August, 1962. The bride, who wore a navy blue two-piece suit, with pale blue accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, was given away by her brother. She was attended by Mrs. L. M. Lloyd, Matron of Honour and Miss Pat Tancock as bridesmaid. The Service was conducted by the Rev. P. M. Smith, M.A., ex Chaplain to the Forces and the honeymoon was spent touring Scotland and the Isle of Skye.

Our photograph is of Mr. and Mrs. Cox after the ceremony, to whom we send our very best wishes.

HOT AIR FROM FARNHAM, SURREY

It would be hard to find a more central spot to enable ex and retired Q.A.'s to keep their fingers on the active Q.A.'s pulse with its proximity to the Cambridge Hospital, the Louise Margaret and the Preliminary Training School at Aldershot. A few miles south at Hindhead is the wonderful Museum and the Training Establishment. At a stretch with the aid of four wheels, there is Tidworth which although too far afield to fraternize with, has its uses as far as my roses are concerned. My young brother is stationed there and is secretary to the Polo Club. He and his family own several ponies which provide "you know what" roses like!

The Sisters' Messes are wonderfully kind inviting us out for lunches, tea and cocktail parties, so that we never feel cut off or out

of touch. I write only as a very junior small fry wartime Reserve, but I am surrounded by many senior retired members, all Matrons in their day and we have many extra ordinary social meetings at each other's houses. The latest edition to the Farnham Circle is Colonel Douglass, our GAZETTE Editor. She retired here, fresh from the War Office with a distinct aura of A.M.D. 4 efficiency around her. At first we were all very much on our metal as a visit from her was preceded by a force of any C.O. on his rounds! We sympathize with her for the unfortunate encounter she and her car had before Christmas with a lamp post. She is consequently well-known to the local police and council, and when we meet her driving towards us, we edge discreetly towards the curb! It is of course a mixed blessing having her in our midst, especially when one hears loud sighs down the telephone about the lack of material for the GAZETTE. "Please—an amusing incident, some interesting travel story or perhaps just an account of everyday life?" Well, this has already cost me a packet of cigarettes, two glasses of Sherry and nearly lost a husband. Always predisposed to verbal diarrhoea of the pen, I completely forgot the time—with half an ear cocked on childish prattle, "why? when? where? what?" and Children's Television Hour to wit in the background when the telephone brought me down to earth. "Where on earth are you?—why are you not at the station?—my train has been in at least five minutes." I must now see that ears are cleaned and that necks have their camouflage of battleship grey removed and sustenance for the bread winner rescued before it becomes a burnt offering. No! an account of my daily life would not exactly set the Crystal Palace on fire. As for interesting travel stories, nothing doing there, my last trip was to trip down to Portsmouth to watch the ferry boats and naval crafts and day-dream of the wonderful trips on four different hospital ships the army kindly paid me to take. Funny stories? No, the one I told the Editor she already knew, so that fell rather flat but I was rather tickled by the remark made by an eight-year-old schoolboy the other morning, as I was dropping off several children to their various schools, I kept running into other "Mums" doing the same thing and stopped to pass the time of day. I looked at my watch and said to a small boy, "I hope we haven't missed your school bus", to which he promptly replied "If I might make a suggestion—don't stop and gossip any more, then I won't!" That from the great nephew of a General, Sir Claude Auchinleck, made my day!!

Before my pen runs dry, I would like to put forward a practical suggestion made by the Editor. "Friendship" being the motto of the GAZETTE—I was bemoaning the fact that I and many of my ex Q.A. friends often wanted to get in touch with some of the "ships" that had crossed our paths during the years in the Service. It is not popular to write to friends c/o A.M.D. 4, "please forward", so she suggested that any one wanting to make contact, should establish one's identity by inserting (for a small fee) an advertisement

in the GAZETTE, stating one's name and address and asking any friends, still willing to be on speaking terms, to come forth. I hasten to write my name and address and hope that no one will ask me for an advertising fee!!

ELAINE BATEMAN (*née* Scholte)

31 Lodge Hill Road, Lower Bourne,
Farnham, Surrey.
Tel. Farnham 5466.

Editor's footnote

Well! well! what a reputation! "Would some power the giftie gie us to see oorself's as ithers see us." My humblest apologies to one and all.

VISIT TO AMERICA

Last autumn I visited the U.S.A. for my privilege leave; for the main part I was in Charleston, South Carolina.

This southern city claims to be "America's Most Historic City". Situated at the confluence of two rivers, the Ashley and the Cooper, where they flow into Charleston Harbour, this city has been the scene of many battles, and it was here that the first shot in the war for Southern Independence was fired from Fort Sumpter in the Harbour in 1861. This Fort is now a National Museum and the guns can still be seen.

America's first Navy was formed in Charleston in 1704, and a large naval base is still maintained. It was during my visit that this base suddenly became extremely busy, due to the actions in Cuba of a man called Fidel Castro.

The Military College of South Caroline is also in this city. Rebuilt in 1922 and now called The Citadel, it carries out the military training of the young men of the South. General Mark Clark is their very active President and lives in an attractive bungalow on the banks of the Ashley River and within the grounds of the College.

In the older part of the city, there are some very beautiful houses and churches, dating back for over three hundred years. I saw a number of small red brick buildings, formerly slave quarters and now converted into delightful small homes; these bricks are said to have come to Charleston from England as ballast in the ships bringing the settlers from this country. There were also some cobbled streets as in England, the stones also having travelled as ballast.

Golf was first introduced into America at Charleston, presumably by some of its early Scottish settlers.

The Charleston people are very proud of their new Medical College, and I had a most interesting morning in this establishment, seeing their very latest in design and equipment, and I lunched in the Hospital Cafeteria with the Chief Nurse and other members of the Staff.

The countryside is all very flat and swampy, formerly a rice and cotton area, and I wished to see some mountains. As I had been invited to Greenville in North Carolina, this was made a base from which to visit the Blue Ridge and the Smokey Mountain Ranges, all part of the Appallachions. Here the National Parkways Association are making magnificent roads high up in the mountains for the benefit of holiday makers. There were some breathtaking views, and the autumn tints were at their best.

Towards the end of my holiday I spent six days in Washington. I had been invited to attend the 69th Annual Meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons. It was all arranged by Col. Granger Reed (late R.A.M.C.), Medical Representative at the British Embassy, and a very staunch supporter of the Q.A. He was delighted to have an opportunity to show off a Q.A. in her uniform, and I was instructed to bring No. 1 Dress, Ward Dress and Mess Kit, and I wore them all. The Mess Kit caused quite a sensation, and I felt quite the centre of attraction at evening functions. The American nurses evening kit was very neat and smart, but very dark and subdued in colour.

Col. Reed had arranged for me to visit the Walter Reed Medical Centre, and the Chief Nurse planned a complete tour for me. Here I wore my Ward uniform, when the red cape was much admired.

The Walter Reed is a vast establishment and quite impossible from my brief visit to give a detailed description. I spent an hour in the Nursing Research Departments; I visited the V.I.P. Suite, and met General Gruenther, who was a patient and who was genuinely delighted to meet a Q.A. No explanations was needed, he had obviously had previous contact with members of my Corps.

In the Spinal Ward I saw the first "circular bed" in action, turning a spinal case at the press of a button.

The Association of Military Surgeons held their meetings and social functions in the Mayflower Hotel, the theme being "A United Front against Common Killers", and there were some interesting addresses.

All the International Delegates were, with colourful ceremony presented with medals by the President, Admiral Cooney, and mine was pinned on by Col. Harper, Chief Nurse of the American Nurse Corps.

On the last evening, there was a banquet and I am told, there were 700 attending; after dinner and all formalities, there was a floor show.

The next day a sight-seeing tour was organized; this included a visit to the Arlington National Cemetery for a brief ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown. The Canadian delegate, Lt. Col. Allan Davidson, R.C.A.M.C., and myself, as the British delegate, were invited to lay the wreath.



Lt. Colonel E. C. Long being greeted by the Air Force Surgeon General, Major General Oliver K. Niess and Mrs. Niess, at their reception for foreign delegation to the Association of Military Surgeon's Meeting.

The next morning I flew into Idlewild, where mentally, I came to earth with a bang. I had no one to meet me. I was on my own for the first time in my whole holiday. I had to fend for myself.

I quickly recovered from the shock and arrived at my hotel, just off Times Square, in time to meet an acquaintance for lunch, and I was given advice on tours.

That afternoon I took a boat trip around Manhattan Island, and visited the Statue of Liberty. In the evening I saw the musical show *Camelot* on Broadway.

Next morning I booked on an all-day tour of New York City, during which we visited China Town, The Bowery, The Empire State Building and United Nations. We were at the New York Cathedral as people were arriving for the Memorial Service to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; the last visit of the day was to Radio City and from here I took a taxi to Idlewild, where I had an hour to spare before take-off.

Seven hours later—London Airport.

E. C. LONG

EXTRACTS FROM AMERICAN PAPERS . . .

LADY'S UNIFORM IS SHOWSTOPPER

Showstopper at the cocktail and buffet party given yesterday at the Army Navy Club by Air Force Surgeon General and Mrs. Oliver Niess was a regal lady dressed in the "mess kit" prescribed for officers of Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps.

Lt. Col. E. C. Long's bright red satin mess jacket, military adorned with a row of medals and worn with a long black skirt, caused many an admiring comment among the nearly 240 guests. And she graciously explained her costume to all who asked about it.

Col. Long, who is in charge of the training establishment of the Royal Army Nurses, came to the United States to visit "some relations down South", and while here, the British Embassy arranged for her to attend the three-day conference being held at the Mayflower Hotel by the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

Yesterday's party was to honor doctors from foreign lands here for the conference, said Gen. Niess, and "forty different countries are represented."

The Medical Director General of the British Navy, Admiral Sir Cyril May, and Lady May were among the guests, as were Capt. Julio E. Astacio of El Salvador and Dr. Justin Uku of Nigeria.

Their hostess, Mrs. Niess, wore a long white sheath appliqued with white flowers which she said she was saving as her "retirement dress." Gen. Niess was scheduled to retire this month, but his tenure has been extended a year. So his lady decided not to wait to wear her stunning creation.

Among the American guests enjoying the caviar, anchovies, oysters, ham, turkey, roast beef and cheeses were Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. William F. McKee, and Mrs. McKee; Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Medicine, Dr. Frank B. Berry, and Mrs. Berry; Under Secretary of the Air Force, Joseph W. Charyk; White House physician, Dr. Janet G. Travell, and her husband, John W. G. Powell; Air Force Aide to the President, Brig. Gen. Godfrey T. McHugh, and Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. Luther Terry.

The Service Set . . .

NEW SLANT ON TRAINING

England, like the United States, has a nurse shortage. And, the British Royal Army is doing something about it. Twelve years ago, the Army started its own nurses training program, has successfully lured recruits with promises of a globe-trotting training program.

Lt. Col. Edith Constance Long, in town last week for the Military Surgeon's convention (the first nurse ever sent by England as a delegate), explained how the system works.

The Colonel is a member of Queen Alexandra's Royal Nursing Corps and is commandant of its Depot and Training Establishment.

Every fortnight, she said, a new group of ten to twenty-five girls and women (ages seventeen to thirty-five) start their training at Col. Long's headquarters. The group is broken up after twelve weeks and the trainees sent to various Army hospitals in England.

After one year at home-based hospitals, the trainees are off for foreign duty. Their training and studies continue for another two years before they are eligible to take their nurses' exams.

Starting with the rate of private the day her training begins the trainee can work up to warrant officer by the time her three-year training course is finished.

"They're well accommodated, well fed, clothed, receive an allowance upkeep. The money they receive is all theirs, they have no expenses," said Col. Long. "And, they get to travel—something girls in nurses' training in civilian hospitals don't get to do."

The Colonel has done a little travelling herself, since signing up twenty-five years ago. The Irish-born daughter of a doctor came to the Army from nurses training school in Dublin. Almost immediately she volunteered for duty in India on the northwest frontier.

Later she was sent to Iraq and Persia. ("It was during the war and there were a lot of epidemics . . . the Polish refugees were pouring in through Russia.")

She also saw duty in Egypt and spent a great deal of time in Germany during the "reorganization."

She was in Malaya during the terrorist campaigns. And some place along the way ("there were so many places, I can't remember the sequence") she went back to the Mid-East for a tour in Tripoli.

In 1953 Col. Long was decorated by Queen Elizabeth with the Royal Red Cross—"It's quite a high honor . . . one doesn't know how it comes about . . . we consider it an honor for the Corps."

Col. Long is not married. She said marriage automatically bars one from the Army Nurse Corps.

What about the girls who train at Army expense? If they get married they're out. But, they often go into civilian nursing where nurses are badly needed.

The Army training course has a program also for girls and women wanting to become laboratory technicians, dental hygienists and dental and medical clerks.

Does Col. Long think such a training course would work in the United States? She said she had talked to several United States Army doctors and nurses and they "were quite interested."

OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that we hear of the death, on 8th November, 1962, of Mrs. Maureen Bailey (*nee* Gallaher).

On completion of her training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, she joined the Q.A.I.M.N.S.R. in 1945 and became a

Regular in 1946. During her five years in the Corps, she served in Middle East and was Theatre Sister in Haifa during the height of the disturbances and she represented the Q.A.R.A.N.C. at the dedication of the Alamein Cemetery Memorial. On 8th July, 1950, she married Dr. D. Bailey and will be especially remembered by the women of Kuwait for her understanding, help and kindness to them during her husband's service with the Kuwait Medical Service from 1955-60.

Maureen Bailey was very proud of having served in the Corps and will be remembered by many for her gaiety, love of life, kindness and generosity. She will be sadly missed by all those who knew her, either in the Corps or during her married life. To her husband, we send our very deepest sympathy in his great loss.



VIOLA RICHMOND COGGAN
(nee Campbell)

It was with sorrow and great sadness that I heard of the death of Viola—and am sure there are a host of her friends who feel just the same. She will be sadly missed by so very many—but will ever be remembered—and I feel I was privileged to know her. She had such kindness and thought for others always—on duty she could never do enough for the patients—and their welfare as well as her Staff's was uppermost in her thoughts.

In latter years her ever welcome letters were a joy to receive—so full of happiness shared with her beloved husband and her two adored sons—and it made one feel the better for reading them.

It seems cruel that this happiness should have ended so suddenly and that in the last few months of her life she should be so ill when she had always done her best to alleviate the pain and suffering of others. She bore her illness with great fortitude—an example to everyone.

The emptiness left by her passing will be very hard for her husband and sons to bear. It may help them however when they know that our sympathies are very deeply with them and also that Viola was so loved and respected by all who knew her.

E. M. SOMERVILLE

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Her Royal Highness The Princess Margaret will lay the foundation stone of the new Depot and the Preliminary Training School on the site of the Royal Pavilion, Aldershot, on May 16th, 1963.

* * *

The British Military Hospital, Gibraltar, will be handed over to the Royal Navy by 1st April, 1963.

* * *

The British Military Hospital, Hostert, has now closed.

* * *

Miss Elise Gordon who has retired from the staff of the *Nursing Mirror*, having served as editor for the past twenty-five years, was the guest of honour at a tea party given by the National Council of Nurses of Great Britain and Northern Ireland in the United Nursing Service Club. Miss M. G. Lawson, O.B.E., thanked Miss Gordon for all she had done for nursing and presented her with a silver salver on behalf of the National Council. On another occasion, Miss Gordon was the guest of honour at a luncheon held at the Cafe Royal, London, by the Association of Hospital Matron's. Miss Gordon has been succeeded by Mrs. Cross, as editor of the *Nursing Mirror*.

* * *

It may not be generally known that ex Officers and Other Ranks of the Corps are eligible to be appointed Officer and Sergeant

Recruiters for the Women's Services. Although recruiting is for both Women's Services, Q.A.R.A.N.C. uniform is worn by Q.A. personnel and this fact, together with the first-hand knowledge and information that the ex Q.A.'s can give is of great value to Corps recruitment. There are still a limited number of vacancies for Sergeant Recruiters and for anyone interested the following information may be helpful:—

Recruiting Officers (Women's Services)

Vacancies occur from time to time in the above appointments. Retired and other ex Officers. Q.A.R.A.N.C. are eligible. Full details can be obtained from War Office (MP6), London, S.W.1.

Recruiting Sergeants (Women's Services)

There are limited vacancies for Sergeant Recruiters. Serving women wishing to be considered for a Type 'R' engagement as a Recruiter, on termination of their current engagement, should complete the form at Appendix A of ACI 219 of 1962. This will be forwarded through their OC to O i/c Records.

Women no longer serving should complete Appendix B of the same ACI at any Army Information Office.

Women undertaking a type 'R' engagement as a Recruiter will be granted the rank of paid acting Sergeant.

N.A.A.F.I. NEWS SERVICE

N.A.A.F.I. CAR H.P. COMES TO U.K.

Following the success which greeted the introduction of Naafi's car hire purchase scheme to Germany and overseas area, the scheme has now been inaugurated in the United Kingdom.

The start of the new scheme coincided with the twenty per cent cut in car purchase tax which lopped £100 off an £800 car.

Naafi introduced its car hire-purchase scheme into Germany in February of last year. Since that date some 2,800 cars have been delivered under the scheme and are now being delivered at a rate of forty a week..

This year the scheme was extended to include men serving in Gibraltar, Singapore, Malaya and Hong Kong. Now Naafi introduces the scheme to the United Kingdom.

Benefits

What are the advantages of the Nafi scheme for Servicemen?

First, the interest rates ($7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent) are low and would probably provide a saving of four to five shillings on the monthly payments on a medium-priced car. The cost of the first year's comprehensive insurance premium can be included in the agreement thus spreading the cost. Naafi will also finance the cost of extras and accessories. Where all arrangements, including insurance, are made through Naafi, the Corporation offers free life cover, which cancels any outstanding payments in the event of death.

Protection

Many commercial houses are reluctant to enter into agreements with Servicemen because of the possibility of postings but this is not true of Naafi. Indeed, Servicemen who buy a car purchase-tax free prior to being posted overseas can obtain insurance cover with Naafi against three-quarters of the liability for Purchase Tax—and Import Duty, too, in the case of foreign cars—in the event of a premature return to the U.K.

In the event of a posting before completing his re-payments the hirer may also have reasonable freight charges and transit insurance included in the agreement if the car has to be transferred.

Naafi acts only as the hire purchase company and not as the agent for the car dealer or manufacturer but U.K. manufacturers and most of the main car dealers in overseas areas where the scheme is in operation co-operate in the working of the scheme.

Under the U.K. scheme the Corporation asks for a down payment of 25 per cent of the total amount covered by the agreement and payment of the balance may be spread over three years.

The success of the scheme in Germany can be gauged from the fact that since its inception—and it now involves cars to a value of £2 million—only one car had to be reclaimed.

Servicemen at home who are interested to the scheme should write to the Controller, Credit Services, N.A.A.F.I., Imperial Court, London, S.E.11, or phone RELiance 1200, Ext. 757.

APPOINTMENTS

We send our good wishes to Miss H. M. Simpson, B.A., S.R.N., on her appointment as Ministry Nursing Officer with special responsibility for research. She served as a Sister in the Q.A.I.M.N.S./R. in the last War.

Col. E. M. TURNER, M.B.E., R.R.C., appointed D.D.A.N.S. Eastern Command on 10th November, 1962.

Lieut. Col. H. M. GRANT, R.R.C., Appointed Matron, B.M.H., Dhekalia.

Lieut. Col. M. P. A. ALBRECHT, A.R.R.C., Appointed Matron, Louise Margaret Hospital.

Lieut. Col. M. RYAN, A.R.R.C., Appointed Matron, Military Hospital, Waringfield.

T./Lieut. Col. H. CATTANACH, R.R.C. replaced by Lieut. Col. A. FLANAGAN, M.B.E., A.R.R.C., as Inspector of Recruiting, Q.A.R.A.N.C. on 29th November, 1962.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

Candidates who were successful in examinations for S.R.N. and Central Midwives Board in October, 1962.

S.R.N.	Cpl. V. P. Chipp	Cpl. M. T. Shaw	Cpl. M. J. Collins
	Cpl. C. Suter	Cpl. B. J. Griffiths	S/Sgt. S. H. Wood
	Cpl. P. M. Horsenail	Pte. E. Hagan	Pte. F. J. Llewellyn
	Cpl. S. Lloyd	Pte. J. A. Roberts	Cpl. P. A. Staple
	Pte. M. Rutherford	Cpl. A/Sgt. C. A. Williams	

Passed Midwifery, Part I

Capt. M. I. O'Reilly	Lt. E. J. Gilman	Lt. S. E. Trinder
Cpl. W. A. Matcher	Pte. L. A. Johnson	Cpl. J. A. Drake

Passed Midwifery, Part II

Lt. C. H. Nunn	A/Sgt. H. M. Connatty
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ADVERTISEMENTS

Mess Dress.—Tropical, Skirt, Blouse, Cummerband. Size 36-29-38. Price £3 3s. 0d. Apply Miss Carson, The Vicarage, Oswestry.

For Sale.—**Two Green Uniform Dresses.** Winter weight. Bust 42. £3 10s. 0d. each. Grey Greatcoat required. Bust 42. Box 20.

GAZETTE'S RETURNED

Lt. P. R. Neville, Windmill House, 34a Panorama Road, Sandbanks, Dorset.

Pte. Slade, 1a Moor Lane, Rickmansworth, Hampshire.

Lt. S. Clapham, 43 Rookhill Road, Pontypool, Mon.

Capt. S. M. Hemphill, Midland Bank, North Park Road, Sheffield.

Pte. C. Neville, 73a Wellesley Road, West Croydon, Surrey.

Cpl. O. M. Horder Despard, 1 Proby Square, Black Rock, Co. Dublin, Eire.

Miss M. Rogers, "Fullerton", Bonaly Road, Edinburgh.

Mrs. I. Rayner, 89 Springhill Avenue, Glasgow, S.I.

Lt. M. R. M. Blair, 4 Gloucester Place, Edinburgh.

Lt. I. Howitt, Belgrave, Oldmeldrum, Aberdeenshire.

Mrs. V. C. Bolton, c/o Rev. G. D. Bolton, Cheshire Regiment, Changi, Singapore.

WANTED

Information concerning the present address of Miss Edith Neale, is sought by Miss Bromby, 16 Raymond Road, Southampton. Please write if you can help.

DEATHS

BINDLOSS, Miss C. M., R.R.C., died on November 17th, 1962 at Lincoln Cottage, Oswestry. She served in the T.A.N.S., 1914-1919. B.E.F., France.

BAILEY, Mrs. M. (*née* Gallaher), died suddenly on November 8th, 1962 at her home in London.

BROWN, Miss A. M., died on December 19th, 1962 at Stroud.

ELLIS, Miss C. E., died on 21st December, 1962 at Maidstone, Kent, aged 80, had been ill for some time. She served with the T.A.N.S., 1914-1919.

BUTFIELD, Mrs. M., died on February 19th, 1963 at North Shields, Northumberland. She was a Life Member of the Association.

SHERINGHAM, Miss G., died on February 28th, 1963 in hospital. She was a member of the Q.A.I.N.S.

RICHMOND-COGGAN, Mrs. V. B. (*née* Campbell), R.R.C., died on March 1st, 1963 at Farmingham, Kent. A member of Q.A.I.M.S.

CANTER, Miss E. M., died on March 8th, 1963. Ex-Q.A.I.M.N.S./R.

POSTINGS OVERSEAS AND REVERSION TO HOME ESTABLISHMENT

Postings to F.A.R.E.L.F.

December

Captain J. M. M. Dunning.

Lieutenants:—A. H. Shuel, J. W. Moore, H. R. Smyth, E. M. S. Murphy,
M. Wardle, I. C. P. McMahaon, M. A. Gregory, A. Hawke, J. M. London.

January

Major H. Cattenach.

Lieutenants:—M. D. Hawkes, G. M. England, M. E. O'Dell, P. P. Harrington.

February

Captains:—R. A. Dobbs, E. M. O'Brien.

Lieutenant A. Armstrong.

Postings from F.A.R.E.L.F.

Majors:—B. Goodrick-Clarke, P. M. Moran.

Captains:—E. B. O'Dell, J. Pickering, I. P. Doyle.

Lieutenants:—A. K. Shaw, W. M. Corless, M. E. Allen, J. M. G. McHugh,
F. Ridley, A. L. R. Frampton, M. B. Whitfield, H. Rance, J. Beauchamp.

February

Postings to N.E.A.R.E.L.F.

December

Majors:—B. M. Robertson, M. M. Bridgwater.

Captains:—P. Elliott, D. P. Ingleton, M. J. Roberts.

Lieutenants:—W. Bishop, R. Howson, D. Collinson, E. A. Swan, M. Field,
F. S. McCormack, M. M. Bresnan, M. Maddick, C. A. O'Boyle, J.
Redhead, K. M. Challis.

January

Nil

February

Lieutenants:—G. E. Rogers, M. M. Roberts, E. A. Shearer.

Postings from N.E.A.R.E.L.F.

February

Lieutenant Colonel W. Walshe.

Majors:—A. O'Gara, I. J. Robertson, K. N. Roberts, A. O'Neill.

Captains:—F. E. Eades, D. Taylor, A. P. Walsh, R. Carter, J. Simpson,
J. R. Holder, A. E. Hughes, M. E. Millard.

Lieutenants:—P. J. Rose, M. E. Sexton, V. M. Saunders, M. J. Congrave.

Postings to B.A.O.R.

December

Captain C. Bishop.

Lieutenants:—A. Halls, D. A. Grant, E. M. T. McCloskey, C. M. Place,
P. C. Owen.

January

Captain G. Morris.

Lieutenant P. V. Sanders.

February

Lieutenants:—S. M. Gordon, M. Foster.

Postings from B.A.O.R.

February

Major M. M. Heaney.

Postings from Gibraltar

February

Major M. O'Hara.

Captain P. A. Buncle.

Lieutenant E. M. Steel.

Postings to Nairobi

January

Captain S. A. Brooks.

Postings from Nairobi

January

Lieutenants:—J. Spencer, W. R. McKechnie.

From Secondment to the Royal Nigerian Army

Major M. Hughes.

OVERSEAS POSTINGS

Q.A.R.A.N.C.—OTHER RANKS

NOVEMBER 1ST, 1962—FEBRUARY 28TH, 1963

<i>Rank</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>
Sgt.	Gowing, U.	Depot & T.E.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Duff, J. A.	7 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Latchford, A. S.	7 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Nicholson, M. J.	7 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Sanderson, A.	7 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Sturdy, S.	7 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Williams, A.	7 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Hudson, J.	7 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Axton, P. F. M.	P.T.S., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Bradford, J. M.	P.T.S., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Chappell, M. A.	P.T.S., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Dowling, J. S.	P.T.S., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Hunt, M. M. D.	P.T.S., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Hutcheson, R.	P.T.S., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Jordan, E. M. E.	P.T.S., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Scott, C. S.	P.T.S., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Storrie, I. S. B.	P.T.S., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Walsh, M.	P.T.S., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Whitton, M.	P.T.S., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Wilson, P. D.	P.T.S., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Askew, V.	15 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Horlock, V. K.	9 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Orwin, E. M.	Depot & T.E.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Baker, M.	9 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Davies, J.	9 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Deller, D.	9 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Mulliss, C. E.	9 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Parfitt, G. G.	Depot & T.E.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Atkinson, R. M.	1 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Blake, P. A.	1 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Beaton, J.	1 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Hirst, C. E.	1 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Ovenden, S. E.	1 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Woodham, D. C.	1 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Bailey, H. J.	12 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Bellamy, E. A.	12 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Guyler, J.	12 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Ally, M. L. W.	10 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Mannion, M. B.	10 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Redfern, J. L.	10 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Tirant, M. M.	10 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
A/L cpl.	Trevorrow, I. M.	10 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Argyle, I. J.	20 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Johnston, M. A. J.	20 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Buntain, C.	20 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Lawrence, C. I.	20 Coy.	B.A.O.R.
Pte.	Anderson, J.	13 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
(L/Cpl.)			
Pte.	Tolmie, E. R.	1 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Robinson, M. A.	12 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Huffer, M. E.	18 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Baker, E. R.	7 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Barber, E.	7 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Leigh, H. J.	7 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Graham, I. E.	1 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.

Rank	Name	From	To
Pte.	Levett, P.	10 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Hare, E. K.	18 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Pillay, J. N.	18 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
A/L cpl. (Pte.)	Sheppard, A.	9 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Haslin, M.	10 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Thompson, J.	18 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Noble, N.	12 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Chisholm, I. M.	7 Coy	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Hooper, K. M.	7 Coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Pearce, M. E.	7 coy.	F.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Sendell, B. M.	9 Coy.	N.E.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Potter, E. M.	9 Coy.	N.E.A.R.E.L.F.
Pte.	Bell, M. M.	9 Coy.	Malta & Libya
Pte.	Cleworth, E.	9 Coy.	Malta & Libya
Pte.	Gallagher, G.	9 Coy.	Malta & Libya
Pte.	Laughlan, M. R.	1 Coy.	Gibraltar
Pte.	Kennedy, E. C.	7 Coy.	Gibraltar
Pte.	Williams, M.	12 Coy.	Gibraltar
Pte.	Wright, P. F.	12 Coy.	Gibraltar
Pte.	Farrington, V.	20 Coy.	Gibraltar
Pte.	Hunter, C.	20 Coy.	Gibraltar
Pte.	Lord, J.	20 Coy.	Gibraltar
Pte.	Clegg, P.	20 Coy.	Gibraltar

MOVEMENT OF Q.A.R.A.N.C. OR PERSONNEL WITHIN COMMANDS HOME AND OVERSEAS

NOVEMBER 1ST, 1962—FEBRUARY 27TH, 1963

Pte.	McKenzie, E. G.	7 Coy. R.A.M.C.	Depot & T.E., R.A.D.C.
Pte.	Lenihan, M. A.	Depot & T.E., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	1 Coy, R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Morrish, M. J.	B.M.H., Iserlohn	B.M.H., Munster
Pte.	Patchett, J.	P.S. Depot & T.E., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	1 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Lloyd, S.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.	P.S. Depot & T.E., Q.A.R.A.N.C.
Pte.	Skidmore, M. E.	10 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Falconer, M. F.	12 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Edwards, N. M.	12 Coy, R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Langford, F.	12 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Moore, D. A.	12 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Melville, R.	12 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Hyslop, M. J.	12 Coy., R.A.M.C.	1 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Cpl.	Horsman, P.	32 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Cpl.	Aish, M. J.	32 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Duffill, A. R.	32 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Hepworth, L.	32 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Charles, D.	20 Coy., R.A.M.C.	1 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Cpl.	Whiteley, S.	20 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Cpl.	Stanley, E. M. J.	37 Coy., R.A.M.C.	9 Coy., R.A.M.C.
(A/Sgt.)			
Pte.	Murray, K. B.	30 Coy., R.A.M.C.	12 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Francis, G. E.	12 Coy., R.A.M.C.	Depot & T.E., R.A.D.C.
Cpl.	St. Bernard, B. M.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.	9 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Ireland, F. M.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.	9 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Savage, L. A.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.	9 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Crabb, M. A.	9 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.

Pte.	Jefferies, L. F.	9 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Jolly, S. M.	9 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Skidmore, M. E.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.	Depot & T.E., R.A.D.C.
Pte.	Eagers, D. A. M.	Depot & T.E., Q.A.R.A.N.C.	9 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Jenkins, M.	B.M.H., Hannover	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Pillay, M.	9 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Choisy, D. A.	9 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	McAndrew, A.	9 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Houareau, A.	9 Coy., R.A.M.C.	18 Coy., R.A.M.C.
Pte.	Sharpe, E.	37 Coy., R.A.M.C.	20 Coy., R.A.M.C.

NEW YEAR'S HONOURS LIST

<i>D.B.E.</i>	Brigadier F. B. Cozens, R.R.C., Q.H.N.S.
<i>O.B.E.</i>	Lieutenant Colonel A. H. Nichol.
<i>R.R.C.</i>	Major H. Cattanaeh.
<i>A.R.R.C.</i>	Major J. F. Herbert; Major A. O'Neil; Major J. Parsons.

PROMOTIONS

REGULARS

To Lieut. Colonel

Major B. M. Gordon, A.R.R.C., 13.11.62.

To Major

Captains:—I. J. Robertson, 1.4.62; E. M. Boyle, 1.4.62; G. M. Clarke, 1.4.62; M. S. Shaw, 1.4.62; M. M. Longden, 1.4.62; V. M. Rooke, 1.4.62; M. G. M. Rowley, 1.4.62; R. McCallum, 1.4.62; C. S. Nolan, 1.4.62; E. M. Lee, 1.4.62; I. T. Cowan, 10.8.62; W. Myers, 23.10.62; M. Potter, 1.4.62; J. P. Parker, 28.5.62; D. F. Liddington, 22.11.62; L. P. K. Marshall 1.4.62; A. I. Welch, 1.6.62; P. Burge, 16.1.63; M. T. Sullivan, 1.4.62; M. Peel, 1.4.62; A. R. Richardson, 1.4.62; B. D. Waller, 1.4.62; A. S. L. Anderson, 1.4.62; N. Letch, 1.4.62; M. Stack, 1.4.62; M. F. Treacy, 1.4.62; D. W. McDonald, 1.4.62; M. R. E. Knapton, 7.8.62; J. M. Adams, 23.9.62; I. F. M. Smith, 1.4.62; M. A. Boyle, 22.4.62; B. A. Emmett, 12.9.62; B. Foreman, 24.11.62; M. Porter, 16.4.62; K. Twohig, 11.1.63.

To Captain

Lieutenants:—W. L. Blackmore, 1.4.62; P. M. Molloy, 1.4.62.

SHORT SERVICE

To Captain

Lieutenants:—P. L. Wood, 1.4.62; D. S. Hannaford, 21.9.62; M. J. Addis, 22.9.62; E. M. McNiffe, 30.9.62; Y. H. Robinson, 1.4.62; M. Cox, 1.4.62; J. M. Hodge, 1.4.62; N. T. Cleary, 1.4.62; G. M. Nichols, 1.4.62; U. Mansfield, 25.5.62; A. E. Hughes, 1.4.62; M. Sawyer, 1.4.62; A. Mason 1.4.62; W. M. Tullett, 1.4.62; N. Combe, 1.4.62; E. E. Harrington, 1.4.62; P. M. Reid, 1.4.62; K. M. Gibson, 1.4.62; S. M. T. McKinney, 15.4.62; M. J. Smith, 20.4.62; W. W. Thomson, 16.5.62; I. B. Cooper, 17.10.62; M. Goodwin, 1.11.62; C. E. Lee, 1.4.62; I. P. Doyle, 1.4.62; B. Rowland, 1.4.62; M. E. Millard, 25.5.62; J. R. Holder, 20.6.62; A. K. Shaw, 1.4.62; B. E. O'Sullivan, 10.8.62; B. Wright, 5.10.62; M. R. Smyth, 6.11.62; M. J. Congrave, 20.6.62; I. J. Howitt, 2.12.62; A. A. Young, 7.9.62; K. B. Ayres, 1.4.62; M. J. Clune, 1.4.62; J. Preston, 1.4.62; M. Daly, 1.4.62; J. Robinson, 29.5.62; P. J. Dupont, 1.4.62; S. G. Jones, 1.4.62; S. M. P. Bowles, 1.4.62; D. M. Savage, 1.4.62; J. O'Donoghue, 1.1.62; J. M. Moon, 1.4.62; I. V. Christie, 27.4.62; M. Henderson, 10.1.63; M. G. Weeks, 1.11.62; K. A. R. Ashe, 7.9.62; E. P. Reynolds, 5.10.62; B. Tasker, 5.10.62; S. Pinder, 21.8.62; M. J.

Lonergan, 1.4.62; P. J. Morley, 13.8.62; A. Tidey, 2.7.62; J. Sutton, 1.4.62; M. Tasker, 5.10.62; E. Lloyd, 1.4.62; J. A. Durham, 11.5.62; A. Curtis, 1.4.62; E. A. Hammett, 20.6.62; V. M. Bates, 5.10.62; S. Watkins, 18.10.62; L. Britton, 1.4.62; A. P. L. Vickery, 25.4.62; P. Heslop, 1.4.62; M. A. M. Garvie, 1.4.62; H. K. Savage, 7.9.62; H. A. F. A. Wenzlik, 7.9.62; M. C. Hill, 7.9.62; A. Harrison, 1.11.62; S. O. Monger, 1.4.62; R. K. Hickman, 1.4.62; E. M. Steel, 19.4.62; M. E. Sexton, 20.6.62; O. E. Pinnions, 15.9.62; J. Simpson, 10.8.62; A. Williams, 7.9.62; A. P. Preston, 5.10.62; A. Le. R. Frampton, 3.12.62; V. M. Fahy, 5.10.62; L. E. Cross, 1.4.62; E. A. Kettle, 13.11.62; M. M. Storey, 1.4.62; N. K. Deacy, 20.10.62; P. J. Rose, 10.8.62; M. B. Lynott, 26.10.62; H. J. Dobson, 22.12.62; G. D. Heywood, 1.4.62; M. M. McKnight, 10.1.62; R. A. Rodger, 27.4.62; F. P. Welsby, 10.8.62; O. D. Stott, 10.8.62; P. A. S. Sandy, 1.11.62; J. Harman, 10.1.63; M. E. Down, 25.12.62; M. R. M. Blair, 1.4.62; M. E. Allen, 11.9.62.

RETIREMENTS

REGULAR OFFICERS

Colonel E. Mackaness, R.R.C., 9.12.62.

Lieutenant-Colonel M. E. Holmes, R.R.C., 13.11.62.

Majors:—L. M. Egan, 30.11.62; J. L. Salmon, A.R.R.C., 15.11.62; F. Ratcliffe, A.R.R.C., 1.11.62; J. Carson, R.R.C., 6.1.63; M. F. Stephenson, 20.1.63.

SHORT SERVICE

Captains:—S. Pinder, 4.11.62; V. Payton (*nee* Mansfield), 27.10.62; M. Olds (*nee* Tasker), 22.10.62; L. Damoo (*nee* Britton), 7.11.62; M. D. P. Reid, 31.10.62; J. Hawkins, 4.12.62; S. M. T. McKinney, 3.12.62; B. Wood, 17.11.62; D. M. Savage, 8.1.63; F. Pollitt, 7.1.63; E. M. McNiffe, 7.1.63; Y. H. Robinson, 7.1.63; J. M. Moon, 6.1.63; P. M. Currie (*nee* Reid), 8.12.62; A. A. Cook (*nee* Young), 15.12.62; P. Reed (*nee* Heslop), 26.1.62; M. E. Oatway (*nee* Down), 9.1.63.

Lieutenants:—J. Eckersall, 1.11.62; M. Hughes, 1.11.62; S. J. Manning, 1.11.62; M. R. A. Sexton, 4.11.62; A. D. Clesly, 9.11.62; P. A. Eady (*nee* Blackmore), 24.10.62; N. Morris (*nee* Philips), 25.10.62; E. A. Binfield, 29.11.62; M. M. O'Connell, 10.1.63; S. J. Potter (*nee* Howes), 15.12.62; H. M. Barnard (*nee* Hansford), 15.12.62; M. Allen, 10.1.63; E. Smith, 10.1.63; E. D. Hussey (*nee* Marriott), 10.1.63; J. Astill (*nee* Elliott), 5.1.63; S. D. Bradford (*nee* Haigh), 12.12.63; P. J. Ottewell (*nee* Coleman), 5.1.63.

Q.A.R.A.N.C.—OTHER RANKS

1ST NOVEMBER, 1962—28TH FEBRUARY, 1963

Staff Sergeants:—Covington, A. G., 12.9.62; Lofthouse, J. F. J., 12.9.62.

Sergeants:—Carpenter, T. D., 3.12.62; Aish, M. J., 3.12.62; Boyd, I., 3.12.62; Cochrane, M. J., 3.12.62; Pargeter, K. R., 3.12.62; Rump, E. E., 3.12.62; McCrory, M. T., 3.12.62; Scorer, D., 3.12.62; Stanley, E. M., 3.12.62; Shaw, M. T., 3.12.62; Eskdale, B., 3.12.62; Candlin, M. A., 3.12.62; Cashmore, P., 3.12.62; Edwards, M., 3.12.62.

Corporals:—Cahill, H. T., 20.6.62; Ashworth, E. H., 21.6.62; Crowson, E. A., 31.7.62; Hipkin, M. A., 7.8.62; Thatcher, S. P., 26.8.62; Birkinshaw, J., 3.9.62; Westall, F. W., 6.9.62; Allen, L., 22.9.62; Lawson, J. M., 24.9.62; Philbrick, A. V., 6.10.62; Lynn, S., 7.10.62; McGinnis, M., 15.10.62; Danzanvilliers, R. A., 25.11.62; Hare, E. K., 26.11.62; Milligan, D., 14.12.62; Bass, I. V., 14.12.62; Shand, P. H., 15.12.62; Graham, A. C., 15.12.62; Muir, H. D., 15.12.62; Murray, K. E., 15.12.62; Langford, F. J., 15.12.62; Harris, S. E., 15.12.62; St. John, J. T., 9.12.62.

Lance Corporals:—Golding, D., 1.7.62; Boland, M. A., 7.7.62; Brewer, B. M., 6.12.62; Chapman, D. C., 9.12.62.



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