

Life After

It is not a surprise that years of relief work changed the lives of many of the members of the G.I.S.

A few team members who had worked side-by-side were married

Some team members married 'Displaced Persons'

They changed their careers to things more suited to the skills learnt from being in the G.I.S.

Some continued to work for relief efforts with other organisations after the War

Most of the women stayed in Guiding in their home country and took on official positions

A number of the guiders went to help guiding in other countries

The lessons learnt from the G.I.S. were lessons to learn in guide camping

Not enough can be said about the friendships made

11,000 displaced persons made a new home in Australia

A girl from Estonia (displaced person) was working in a hospital in Australia. She walked into a ward one day, screamed and fainted. When she was revived it turned out she had seen her 'sweetheart' from her home town. He had had a small accident and been brought to the hospital. They were married soon after.

Marjorie Taylor was Matron of Geelong hospital (Australia) and mentioned she often happily noticed the birth place of many new trainee nurses was some of the Camps she worked in while a member of the G.I.S.