

VOLUME XLVII - No. 3 - MARCH 1960 - PRICE NINEPENCE

THE GUIDER



50 Years — My Hat!

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THE VITAMIN-FORTIFIED FOOD BEVERAGE

P. 748



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THE GUIDER

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal Charter)



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The GUIDER

The Golden Jubilee Birthday Festival

WHEN WE WANT to have a really nice party we have to plan well beforehand. But I wonder how many people realize that the Executive Committee started two years ago by appointing an *ad hoc* Committee to consider staging some central event and to make suggestions for planning local events so that all of us could join in the celebrations of the 50th birthday of Guiding.

Why always choose London for the big events some people ask? So the energetic members of the Committee set out to visit the industrial centres of England, but nowhere could they find a place big enough for our needs. Eventually Middlesex East suggested Wembley Pool and offered to act as the hostess county. Thus it came about that this great building was booked for 21st, 22nd and 23rd of July, 1960, and Mr. Norman Ayrton (who had already produced a big Guide show in the Harringay arena for Middlesex East in Centenary Year) agreed to produce the 'Birthday Festival of Youth' for the Girl Guides Association.

The next step was to find a script and Carl Huson was invited to write this for us. Centenary events looked back over the history of the Movement and we paid tribute to those who had been Guiding for so many years. So the theme of the Golden Jubilee was to 'look forward' and we asked Mr. Huson to write us a story of Youth, and the Dance Drama known as 'The Journey of Soy' was written. Experts, professional and voluntary, rallied round the chairman and gave willingly of their time and skill in planning this great event.

Time rolled on, and now, as I write, the whole picture is coming to life. 1,000 Guides from the home counties, aged 14 to 25, with some of their brother Scouts, are giving their time and paying their own expenses as a birthday present to the Movement. Rehearsals are being held in groups in different centres around Wembley and the Midland Counties are working on the production of a delight-

ful 'Carnival of Badges' which will precede 'The Journey of Soy.'

'Will they all have to skate?' we were asked by someone who had seen the great ice-skating shows which take place from time to time at Wembley Pool. Fortunately, the answer was 'no'!

There is no doubt this great event, with its fascinating, colourful costumes designed by Olga Lehmann, is going to be a most unusual and thrilling spectacle which we are sure will appeal to the general public as well as the Guides themselves.

Unfortunately even Birthday Parties cost money and the production of such a big event on this sort of scale is a very expensive affair. So we thought of the idea that the first performance should take the form of a gala, with high priced tickets, which we hope our friends and supporters will be willing to pay for as a tribute to the work of the Association for the youth of the country during the past fifty years. The Gala Performance will enable us to sell the tickets for the three other performances at prices the children can afford.

Special guests will be in the royal box at each performance, among them visitors from overseas. Guides from countries who are also celebrating their jubilee, which include Australia, Canada, South Africa, Suomi Finland, and Denmark, will be included in the cast.

A very special illustrated programme, price 2s., will be on sale and everything is being planned for the comfort and well-being of our spectators so that they may enjoy to the full this fascinating Birthday Festival.

KATHLEEN DANIELS
[Chairman, Jubilee Committee]
(See also page 91)



From a design by
Olga Lehmann

OUR NEW PRINCE

ON 19TH FEBRUARY the following telegram was sent to H.M. The Queen by Miss Anstice Gibbs on behalf of the Girl Guides Association:—

ALL MEMBERS OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION SEND LOYAL GREETINGS TO YOUR MAJESTY AND THEIR JOYFUL BEST WISHES FOR THE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE NEW PRINCE.

ON 21ST FEBRUARY the following telegram was received in reply:—

I AND MY HUSBAND THANK ALL MEMBERS OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION MOST SINCERELY FOR THEIR KIND CONGRATULATIONS ON THE BIRTH OF OUR SON. (Signed) ELIZABETH R.

Exhibitions and Window Displays --II

by D. St Julian-Bown, F.R.S.A., F.B.D.A.

Any problems with Jubilee Exhibitions? If they're tied up with lighting or cut-outs, READ ON. And if you want tips on stand construction TURN BACK to the February GUIDER.

LIGHTING is important in an exhibition. If you can get a lighting point made available it is well worth the trouble; and if you do use a lighting point take the greatest care that you do not use ordinary thin flex for connecting up whatever device you have in mind, but strong rubber-covered cable, as one must not leave loose flex lying about where the public can tread on it.

The question of the materials which you use must be carefully examined in the light of the fire regulations of the hall where you are showing. In some places, for instance, it would not be permissible to use the corrugated board which I have mentioned. Again, in some places your display material, fabric, etc., must be fire-proofed. A way of doing this is to dissolve 10 oz. of Borax and 10 oz. of Boracic Acid crystals in a gallon of water. This solution should give protection against fire if materials are first steeped in it. A test should be made of the material before saturating the entire piece as some dyes are affected by the solution. In this case, another material would have to be found.

Hessian Can be Fire-proof

A very good background which can be made fire-proof in this manner is hessian. This has a rugged outdoor look, and if stretched tightly can be drawn on with a paint brush to get contemporary effects. If you are an artist you will not need instruction on what to paint or how to paint it. If you are not, I would suggest that however childlike your efforts may be they would not look out of place beside some of what is known as contemporary art today. So by all means have a go.

Cut-outs are sometimes used in displays and exhibitions, and if it is your intention to mount an existing picture and cut it out, I would suggest that the drawing should be carefully damped and covered with a coat of 'Polycell' and smoothed out upon the hardboard. A soft cloth should be used for working out the creases from the centre to the outside edge. Now see that the whole is dry before attempting to cut the cut-out with a fine fretsaw.

When your cut has been made, edge all round with some fine sandpaper to ensure sharpness. The raw edge of the hardboard should now be painted with black or some other colour suitable to the job in hand. If the cut-out is large, a piece of inch square batten should be placed behind it and secured to it

with panel pins driven in from the front. The heads of the pins should then be touched in with colour. (Hardboard is acceptable to exhibition authorities from a fireproof standpoint.)

Display Panels

The display of small objects can often be made more attractive by the use of display panels. To make a display panel one should obtain a piece of what is known as softboard, one make of which is called 'Cellotex.' This can be obtained at a few pence per square foot at the local builders' merchants.

The board should be covered with felt and if you want to make a really finished job, obtain some hockeystick moulding; that is to say a moulding which consists of a wooden angle which can be placed round the edge of the panel to give a tidy and secure finish. Any article can be pinned on softboard, and the use of a hammer is unnecessary. Take care not to build your panels of hardboard as many damaged fingers and bent pins will result.

I would suggest that you carefully plan your project well in advance. Draw it as best you can, deciding where everything is to go. Make a list of the things you require. See that they are available when you need them. If you can get hold of a staple gun this will be of enormous help, instead of using a hammer and pins. Bear in mind that you may not do carpentering in an official exhibition hall or you may cause a strike which will halt the exhibition. Trade Unions are touchy about this sort of thing, but no one can accuse you of interfering with regulations if you use a staple gun instead of a hammer!

THE CHIEF GUIDE'S VIOLIN

THE CHIEF GUIDE'S VIOLIN, 'Diana', is awaiting a new holder, who can be a Guide, a Ranger, or a Cadet. If you know anyone who has passed Grade 5 (Higher) Examination of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music (or reached an equivalent standard) who would appreciate playing on this instrument, will you write as soon as possible for particulars to the Secretary for Headquarters Instruments, Mrs. Anthony Jeffreys, 13 Cheyne Gardens, London, S.W.1.

Looking Back and Looking Forward—I

The Cuckoo Patrol

by ALISON GREENLEES

(President, Council for Scotland, Girl Guides Association)

I REMEMBER so well at the age of 11, bicycling to the village shop to collect my copy of *Scouting for Boys*, then being published in fortnightly parts.

Looking back, I know that the whole of my life has been influenced by this inspiration which our Founder gave to the world, and which we now call Scouting and Guiding.

I also remember so vividly the day when I met for the first time the hero of my childhood—Sir Robert Baden-Powell. He came to Glasgow about 1909 to inspect the Boys' Brigade and as Patrol Leader of the first Patrol of Girl Scouts in Glasgow I had the great honour of being introduced to him. At that time he probably felt that the addition of girls to his Boy Scouts was rather a mixed blessing, but he certainly did not show his feelings to me—it was the moment of my young life.

From the time I read *Scouting for Boys* I knew I must be a Scout, so I collected a few friends who were like-minded and we formed ourselves into a Patrol of Girl Scouts. We were adopted by the 1st Glasgow Scout Troop—as the Cuckoo Patrol. Indeed, we were the cuckoos in the nest!

'Cowgirls'!

It is amusing to remember marching proudly along with the Scout Troop Bugle Band playing ahead and a jeering pack of small boys running behind yelling 'Here come the Cowgirls'! A reference to the Scout hat and three-cornered tie of which we were so proud and which topped the not-so-salubrious navy blue jersey and skirt, black stockings and button boots. Our clubroom was a stable loft, and there was a wood nearby, since built over, where we put into practice much that we read of in *Scouting for Boys*.



Alison Cargill (now Mrs. J. R. C. Greenlees), P.L. of the Cuckoo Patrol (the first Girl Scout Patrol in Glasgow)

The Patrol held two indoor camps—sleeping on mattresses on the floor in exciting but intense discomfort, but surrounded outside by glorious country, ideal for our Scouting games, fire lighting, bridge building, and so on. Another meeting with the Chief Scout which remains clearly in my memory was many years later after the first World War, when I stayed at Pax Hill, the home of our Founder and the Chief Guide.

Wide Interests of The Founder

I shall never forget the warmth of their welcome and the tremendous vitality and wide interests of the Founder. We talked far into the night on many subjects, fishing among them, for this was one of his great hobbies.

One of the many vivid memories of that evening was the wide stone fireplace and the leaping flames of the log fire, which shone on the keen, wise, understanding face of the man who has influenced the lives of millions of boys and girls all over the world.

A Holiday in Italy

BASKING ON THE ROCKS in the sun, swimming in the Mediterranean, sleeping in bunks in a little villa, continental breakfasts, and supper at a nearby restaurant—all this, and more, if you visit Sori, near Genoa. Due to the kindness of the Contessa Gigliucci, who allows Guides to use the villa, you can have two weeks'

holiday for as little as £24 a head in a party. This includes journey, meals en route, two nights in Florence. Members of parties (who should be experienced travellers) get reduced fares. Apply to the International Secretary, Girl Guides Association, P.O. Box 269, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

The New Q.M. Prepares for Camp

PERHAPS you are going to be a Q.M. for the first time this year and at the moment feel sure you have forgotten all you ever knew about the job. Though much of the success, health and happiness of everyone will depend on you, don't worry, it isn't as difficult as it seems. Plan well ahead and what appear to be insurmountable problems will gradually disappear.

Co-operation with the Commandant

Close co-operation with the Commandant is essential and if you aren't a Guider in the same Company, make a point of visiting it several times beforehand. Get to know the Guides, consult them and make them feel that although you are the Q.M., the real success of the commissariat department depends on them. At the same time, they must have confidence in the Q.M.!

During these visits and discussions with the Commandant, you will find out how much money per head is available for catering and what equipment there is—all Q.M.s like to add their pet items to augment what there is. You will also learn the outline of the programme and can decide menus which will fit in best. Usually three meals, with a snack tea, is most popular, but be prepared to be adaptable according to weather and changes in the plans.

Now is the time, too, to start the Guides helping you make muslin covers, pot holders, larders, etc., and to paint store tins.

Whenever possible visit the site, arrange where the kitchen will be, with its various additions, and see the tradespeople. You will want to know delivery days, and if they will let you have some emergency tinned goods on sale or return, and the

loan of such tins and boxes as you need for stores. As the one who meets the local shop people, Q.M. is an important ambassador and can make or mar the reputation of the Movement.

These preliminary arrangements cannot be made too soon. Then follows the detailed making of the menus and lists of orders for the shops. This is when you consult the Guides again and, incidentally, give them a good deal of valuable training about quantities and food values.

You may find it useful to have charts. The Cook Patrols can then find out what they have to do without asking you all the time. Don't forget to alter orders of milk, bread, etc., if you suddenly find that sandwiches are to be needed on a day when you were to have milk pudding! Let the shops have your orders at least a month before camp; village shops don't carry large stocks and may have to order specially for you.

It's the Guides' Camp!

No job in camp need be tedious. Peeling potatoes takes a long time unless everyone does her own share, usually immediately after breakfast. If Q.M. helps sometimes with the preparation of vegetables and fruit the 'cooks' will appreciate it. Remind the Guides to have plenty of hot water for washing up. Towels need to be washed and boiled too! Young campers often need some supervision, but resist the temptation to check up on everything. Like most people, they will react well if trusted to do things well.

Planning done, equipment checked—what is left to do when you are in camp? Let the Guides feel it is *their* camp. Make it fun whether trying out a new dish or scrubbing out a very dirty dixie and everyone, including you, will thoroughly enjoy being in the kitchen.

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ALL ROUND CORDS

THE Guide Branch Committee would like to thank all those who responded to the request for suggestions about the Signaller Badge in clause 2 of the All Round Cord test. All the suggestions were considered, along with others brought by the Countries' Advisers. It has been decided to keep the Signaller Badge in its present form as one that is particularly suitable for the younger Guide, especially the ex-Brownie, and also suitable for a Patrol to work at together.

It was also decided that, although not necessarily an easy badge, it did not require as much work and effort as the other ones in that clause and should be replaced. HANDYWOMAN BADGE and PATHFINDER BADGE were both decided on, in the end, as they both demand persistence and work over a period of time, as do the other badges in clause 2.

J. M. COZENS [Guide Adviser, C.H.Q.]

The GUIDER



The Camera Was There

A paper sculpture plaque at Scottish Headquarters, designed by Mrs. Alan Porteous, to remind visitors of Jubilee Year and W.R.Y. The Guide from Europe at right brings firewood to warm the hearts and homes of the needy; the centre Guide, from Asia, carries tea and the Sunbeam, from Africa, a pineapple. A garland of flowers represents many countries of the World Association.

A Brownie presents to our President a gift from British Guiana Brownies for H.R.H. The Princess Anne—a doll in traditional costume in a miniature hammock.

(Below) The Chief Guide, Miss Doris Marshall, the Warden (left) and the Hon. Lady Perowne outside Our Ark on 26th January, on the occasion of 'Housewarming'.

(Below) H.R.H. The Princess Royal visits a Guide hand-craft exhibition at Port of Spain, Trinidad. Exhibits from Guides and Rangers included coconut fibre belts, baskets, mats, and patchwork.

By courtesy 'Trinidad Guardian'



March, 1960

Chessington Zoo offers Jubilee Present to the Association

CHESINGTON Zoo offers price reductions for parties of 30 or more for admission to the Zoo, the Circus, Pets' Corner, Aquarium, and meals.

During Jubilee Year the Directors have offered, in addition to the above, to give to the Association 7½ per cent. of the total bill of any parties of Brownies, Guides, or the Senior Branch.

The arrangement is that a record will be kept at the Party Office of the amount of discount allowed on each party and a cheque will be paid to the Association after 31st October, 1960.

In order to help the Association to gain the maximum discount Guiders should pay for everything for the party at one time, in the Party Office, on arrival at the Zoo. Discount cannot be calculated on individual payments made in the restaurant or at the entrance to the Pets' Corner, the Circus, etc.

It is emphasised that the discount being allowed to the Association is *in addition to* the party rates normally extended.

Chessington Zoo is near Chessington South Station in Surrey.

Particulars may be obtained from CHESINGTON ZOO AND CIRCUS, BURNT STUB, CHESINGTON, SURREY (Tel.: Epsom 413).

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Opinions Wanted, Please!

AT THE Brownie Guiders' Leadership Training last April the Brownie Committee were asked if the physical tests in the Brownie programme could be reviewed and, if necessary, brought up to date.

Many Physical Education experts (who are also experienced Guiders) have been consulted and have made valuable suggestions. The Committee is most grateful to them and thanks them for all the time and thought they have given.

It is generally agreed by these experts that the ball-throwing and skipping tests are still very good for the Brownie age-group, but a suggestion has been made that the second part of the skipping clause in the First Class Test should read: 'Skip any two fancy steps, such as ' followed by the list as before, so that there should be scope for variety and originality.

The hopping and hoop-bowling were, however, considered to be of limited value and we were advised to look for substitutes or alternatives to these. Many suggestions were made, and from them the Brownie Committee selected ones which they felt (a) gave fun and some degree of challenge; (b) did not need any elaborate equipment; (c) could be taught and tested by Guiders who were not necessarily very knowledgeable about physical education. Here is the result: —

1. Make a running leap over a space on the floor.
2. Bowl a hoop and run through it (three times) without stopping it from rolling.
3. Use two flower pots, cover a certain distance without putting a foot on the floor.
4. Learn a polka step, straight forward or with a turn, and develop in some way.
5. From cross-legged sitting, with arms folded, stand up and sit down again three times in good style.

We shall be very grateful if Guiders will: —

1. Say if they approve of the addition to the First Class Skipping clause.
2. List the clauses 1-5 above in what they consider to be the order of value.
3. Add any other suggestions.
4. Say whether they think the Brownies should be asked to do, for example, three out of five clauses. If so, should hopping and hoop-bowling be included for possible choice?

Please address your letters to The Secretary, Branches Office, Girl Guides Association, P.O. Box 269, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

AILSA BRAMBLEBY
[Brownie Adviser, C.H.Q.]

The GUIDER



When is a Uniform UNIFORM?

by Elizabeth Hartley
(C.H.Q. Training Adviser)

TO BE IN UNIFORM is to be alike. Agreed? How far is it desirable to be uniform in wearing uniform? Basically, uniformity is essential. Snappy variations of our own contriving (scarlet ankle socks, for instance) cannot be tolerated because to wear Guide uniform is to wear the uniform agreed upon by the Association of which we are members. If, in Great Britain, we wore a green skirt or, in India, a yellow sari instead of a blue one, it would not surprise us at all if the Commissioner asked us to affect a change: to this extent we must conform to achieve uniformity, but do let us adopt a sensible attitude towards the adjustments which we all can, and should, make to improve our appearance and to suit the occasion.

Why wear a
beret like this



if you look so
much nicer like
this?



Berets

By the way, there is nothing shocking in not wearing a beret at all in summer time, on suitable occasions such as shopping in the village from camp or cycling to the Company meetings. When a ceremonial or formal moment arrives, of course, roll call or inspection, or an enrolment, or when we are going to be long in the public eye, as on a journey, uniform is incomplete without the beret.

Shoes

Then there is the question of shoes. Most people feel that for annual meetings or other platform appearances shoes lighter than the ones we wear for hill-walking are smarter and more suitable. The days are past when no shoe other than a laced one, and a thick-soled flat-heeled one at that, was ever worn with Guider's uniform. Provided always that the shoe is brown, well polished and well fitting, suitability for the occasion is a valid test for uniform shoes these days. Brogues look better in camp or at Company meetings in winter, while court or other lighter types of shoes are more suitable for a platform occasion or worn with a dress in sunny weather. (Very pointed toes and very high heels or suede shoes are never suitable.) Incidentally, some people are still unaware that the summer dress, worn with a tie, is official uniform for Commissioners and Guiders for all occasions, however formal. Counties sometimes prefer that skirt and shirt shall be worn for a specific occasion and issue instructions accordingly, but if there are no instructions and the decision is left to the individual she may correctly wear the dress.

Very high heels
are never suitable



Jackets

If an edict has gone out that Commissioners are to wear white shirts and the weather is as hot as it was on many occasions last year, Counties do save their lives by encouraging them to take off their jackets. There is nothing in P.O.R. to say that they may not, and they can be relied upon to distinguish between suitable and unsuitable moments for this measure of informality.

The Unwritten Law!

One rule remains unalterable which is that, whatever is worn must be washed, brushed or polished. There is an unwritten law, too, which is important: uniform should be worn with *panache*, which could be translated 'with dash and with conviction'. In the wearing of uniform, as with everything else, it is the attitude of mind towards it which counts.

BOOKS FOR GUIDERS

Maddy Alone, by Pamela Brown (Nelson, 2s. 6d.). Guides who are interested in amateur theatricals will delight in this tale of a girl who, in an emergency, was given a part in a film being made near her home. It is a pleasant story showing something of the hard work, fun, disappointments and satisfaction connected with such a career.

Let's Watch the Birds, by W. Percival Westell (Nelson, 2s. 6d.). Bird books are sometimes too difficult for those who feel they know nothing about the subject but, like other books in this series, *Let's Watch the Birds* is simple without being juvenile. Black and white drawings help to make identification easy.

E. M. B.



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Planning the Programme

by Muriel M. Smith

IN A GUIDE PUBLICATION first published in 1928 there appears a short chapter headed 'Between one meeting and the next.' It begins: 'If ever a Guider needs to be firm with herself it is over the keeping of Company records. On all the thought, care and attention which is given to the making up of the books, etc., between meetings depends the successful management of the Company.' Having read this many Guiders will probably say: 'Plenty of time in those days. I've a full time job. . . .' But so often the question of record keeping lies in that short phrase 'If ever a Guider needs to be firm with herself!' 'Between one meeting and another' implies that we are prepared to give some thought to what we did at the last meeting and what we are going to do at the next. Perhaps it is just a question of deciding WHERE our thinking is to take place—on the bus going to work, whilst having a bath, or under the hair-drier—and having thought, doing something about it.

Between one Meeting and the Next

The broad outlines of the meeting may have already been planned by the Court of Honour or Ranger Committee, or we remember that we promised the Brownies a special meeting about the World Brownie family, but one thing is certain—we must do some detailed thinking and planning ourselves. What must we consider? The individual Brownie, Guide, Ranger or Cadet. At what stage is she? Is there a small group who could work together for some of the Second Class Tests, while the P.L.s are busy with First Class? Can the two Brownies who are about to be tested for the Collector's Badge be given some time during 'test work'? The Cadet who isn't very good at explaining a game, can she be given another activity again this week? All these items come into our thinking for the 'next meeting.'

The four 'Guide Signposts' show us the lines on which training should be based to obtain a balanced development of character. We must see that each child is being used accordingly to her interests and ability. The earlier the young learn that they have something to give as well as to get, the better. However humble their gifts may be, it is most encouraging to have them used and appreciated.

Are we tempted to say 'Guiding is a game to be played out of doors' and then add 'but not outside our doors. We must wait till we get to camp for that sort of thing.' It is sad that for many Companies it is impossible to have outdoor activities because of unsuitable surroundings, but there must be many who could do more about it, if they planned carefully.

Table d'hôte or à la carte?

If we are to harness all these thoughts and activities into some kind of order, it soon becomes

TRAINING PAGES

(77—84)

apparent that a programme book is an essential. How will it appear when we look through it? Like a table d'hôte menu, week by week with the Roll Call following the opening game as surely as fish follows the soup? Or will it be an à la carte, full of all the exciting things Guiding can offer, with seasonal dishes such as a 'wide game' or a 'surprise evening'?

We certainly need to be firm with ourselves in the keeping of our programme books. Several methods may be adopted, but the essentials are:

1. To keep a record of the time spent on each activity.
2. To have space for any comments that will help us in the future. Those of us who have kept programme books for years find them invaluable to look back upon, when we run out of ideas or when some emergency requires a sudden change of plan, especially if we have added useful comments such as 'Allow another five minutes.' 'Use two sets of questions if more than twenty are present.'

Flexibility and Balance

Our programme must be flexible as well as balanced, and there must be variety. To do this we should see that:

1. We have a planned programme, bearing in mind the needs of each child.
2. Each child learns something useful and is given some outlet for her energy.
3. The leaders are given the opportunity to lead.
4. If we are fortunate enough to have a Lieutenant that we use her and value her contribution.
5. The Law and Promise is being put into proper use at the meeting.
6. There has been some attempt to get out of doors if at all possible.
7. The Patrol System is really working.

Need I add that the whole programme must be fun. A Cadet once said as she waited for her Captain to unlock the door of their H.Q.: 'Captain, we never know what will happen at Cadets,' and Captain prided herself that she had carefully planned her programme. Perhaps she had.

'CAN you publish an article on 'Understanding the Child' is a request often sent in to the Editor. This month Mrs. Len Chaloner, author of several books on child psychology, begins the first of a series (see page 83). For further reading, Mrs. Chaloner suggests: *The Child's World*, by Phyllis Hostler (a Penguin). *Questions Children Ask*, by Len Chaloner (Faber). *Journey Through Adolescence*, by Doris Odlum (Delisle).

For Your Brownies

GROUP OR 'ON YOUR OWN' ACTIVITIES

Shopping

Equipment. (a) **Cards:** pictures of proprietary goods, groceries, cleaning materials, toilet goods, cut from magazines. These can be collected by the Brownies. Colour makes them more attractive, mounting on pieces of card makes them more durable. (See 'Equipment' in 'For You', page 81.)

(b) **Shopping lists:** written or typed on backs of Christmas cards made up from articles pictured. Spread cards out in the 'shop' at one end of the room. Brownies play in pairs.

Activity: 'Mother' at home at the other end of the room selects a list and tells the child what she wants. Suggests that she reads it out three times: train the one receiving the message to check it before leaving. (We are preparing children for service, not merely to pass a test.)

The shopper leaves: arrange for a diversion between home and shop. This lengthens the activity (which helps you!) and stops the Brownie from chanting the message out loud. She could cross the 'road' chalked across the room, carrying out her kerb drill—or skip 30 times backwards.

At the shop she selects the goods she wants and takes them back to 'Mother.' Children can check themselves (good training for them and time-saving for you) as one child has the pictured goods and the other the written list.

Whilst the shopper is out, 'Mother' can have been practising folding clothes—or tying up a parcel. The Brownies then change places.

This is a good practical way of beginning message-carrying with Brownies; seeing the goods acts as a reminder.

Magnet Table Laying

Equipment. (a) Cut pictures of cutlery from cornflake boxes; do not follow the individual shapes but cut as rectangles. As these are of card, no mounting is necessary but a covering of cellophane keeps them clean and nice to handle. (See 'Equipment' in 'For You' on page 81.) Slip a paper clip on each piece.

(b) Make a fishing line by tying a toy magnet to the end of a stick.

Activity: Children play as individuals or in small groups, seeing who can have a completed place setting first. Put the cards face down in a chalked 'pond.' The first player fishes for an article and puts it in position, then hands over the rod. Only one 'fish' can be caught at each turn; if it is not needed, it is put back into the 'pond.'

Some cereal packets show a full place setting; this can be used as a model for beginners, or as a check for the more experienced.

FOR SMALL GROUPS

These flag games can all be played with the same apparatus, two cards depicting all the following for each saint, flag emblem, symbol for legend (i.e., dragon for St. George, fish for St. Andrew, bishop's mitre for St. Patrick), the saint's name, and the country. The number of cards in the pack will be 30.

1. Pelmanism, or its contemporary name, 'Concentration' (2-4 players).

Place the cards in rows, face downwards on the table. First Brownie picks up two cards and all the Brownies look at them to see if they form a pair (e.g., any two cards in England's group make a pair), not just two the same. The Brownie removes them and she has a trick; if they are not a pair they are put back in their original positions. Any Brownie gaining a pair has another turn.

The second Brownie takes a card, looks at it, and if it forms a pair with a card already seen, turns that one over and gains a trick. If she makes a mistake, both cards are replaced and it's the next Brownie's turn. The Brownie with the most correct pairs is the winner.

It is quite easy to check the pairs if the Brownies put their tricks in a row in front of them.

2. Snap. A firm favourite (2-4 players).

Cards shared between Brownies and placed face downwards in front of them. The Brownies take it in turns to place a card in the centre, if the second card to be put down is in the same group as the first; e.g., a fish and a thistle, the first Brownie to call 'Scotland' gets the cards.

The winner is the Brownie who gets all the cards. A player is out when she loses all her cards.

This game really requires an umpire who has final say in who called first. (Could Pack Leader do this?)

3. Flag Families (2-4 players).

Each Brownie is dealt five cards; the rest are placed face down in the middle of the table. The top card is turned over and put beside the pile. The Brownies look at their cards and decide which 'family' they are going to collect. They may already have two cards of one 'family' in their hand.

If the first Brownie wants the turned up card she takes it and replaces it with one card from her own hand; if the turned up card is not one of her 'family' she must take one from the pile; if she wants to keep this one, she may, or she can put it face upwards on top of the other. Every player must pick one up and put one down.

The winner is the first Brownie to collect her 'family.' This apparatus takes time and trouble to make but will last for years if, when the paint is dry, the card is coated with clear varnish.

E. ODELL and J. COLLINSON

For Your Guides

The value of the Patrol System in Programme Planning: The Patrol System is the basis of our Guiding, and we believe, as B.-P. said, that 'the Patrol is the unit of Scouting, whether for work or for play, for discipline or for duty.' To make the best use of the Patrol System we must ensure that we keep this in mind in all planning.

Planning the Company Meeting: If our programme is to satisfy the needs of the Guides at any stage of their development, it is essential that our planning is based on the information received from the Patrol Leaders at the Court of Honour.

The Court of Honour: In our planning we must allow time for regular Courts of Honour. It is here that the Patrol Leaders, who are representing their Patrols, bring requests for test work, badge work, hikes, camps, etc.

Having received these requests and suggestions it is then possible for Captain and Lieutenant together to plan meetings, to include test work needed, and to add items of surprise and the 'Be Prepared' element.

Patrol Time: When planning the weekly Company programme we must include Patrol Time. The Leader knows that she has a quarter of an hour, twenty minutes, half an hour, or a definite known length of time (according to the experience of the Patrol Leaders) when she is responsible for organizing test work, games and activities within the Patrol.

Patrols in Council: Before and after the Court of Honour there should be a time set apart for Patrols in Council when the Patrol Leader conducts the business of the Patrol, as distinct from Patrol Time.

Patrol Leaders' Training: Time must be planned for Leaders to come together so that we can give them extra help to learn new skills, to organize Patrol Time, to learn to know the members of their Patrols and their capabilities. We must teach them to understand their duties, to lead, to teach, and to represent their Patrols.

PATROL ACTIVITIES

To teach Patrol Leaders the importance of organization.

1. **The Jubilee Journey:** Each Leader receives written instructions to prepare her Patrol for the journey:—

- (a) Each member of the Patrol must be correctly dressed in uniform, and prepared for any emergency which may occur on the way with paper and pencil, and four pennies in pocket.

- (b) Wrap a parcel and tie correctly to take with you as a gift.
- (c) Make a World Badge and be able to explain its significance.
- (d) Give the names of ten countries where there are Guides belonging to the World Association. (Books and pamphlets must be available for information.)
- (e) Be prepared to sing a Jubilee verse on arrival.
- (f) Make a Jubilee Chain of rope, using sheet-bends.
- (g) Greet the Jubilee Chief with a salute when you are ready.

2. **Jubilee Judgments (Observation):** In ten minutes can your Patrol do the following:—

- (a) Hear the bell of a bus.
- (b) Bring back the number of a policeman.
- (c) Notice twigs against the sky.
- (d) See check curtains at a window.
- (e) Find something which shows life.
- (f) Find a vehicle with a 3 in the number.
- (g) Discover wind direction.
- (h) Find a twig with buds growing in pairs.
- (j) Watch a bird and find out the colour of its head.
- (k) Find something bright.

3. **Jubilee Jerks (Health Challenge).** Patrols choose the member of the Patrol with:—

- (a) The best kept hair.
- (b) The best kept hands.
- (c) Someone who can skip well.
- (d) Someone who carries herself well.
- (e) Someone who can balance on an obstacle 3 ft. from the ground.

This can be adapted and can be used as an inter-Patrol contest.

4. **World Refugees (preparation for Child Nurse Badge):** Patrols to prepare to receive a refugee child of five years of age:—

- (a) Using newspaper, tear out a set of clothing suitable for the child.
- (b) Make a menu for the child's meals for a day.
- (c) Prepare a game to play with the child.
- (d) Be able to treat cuts and grazes, and use a thermometer.
- (e) Using knots and lashings, make a toy to amuse a child.

In all these activities the Leader is learning to use her skills and knowledge, putting into practice the training we have given her, being responsible for her Patrol, making decisions and delegating the work. With such activities and more experience she should be able to deal with unexpected situations as they arise, so preparing herself and her Patrol for service.

AUDREY BAYLISS
[Guide Adviser for England]

For the Senior Branch

THE CADETS are about to discuss the following question when you are unexpectedly called away from the meeting for half an hour: 'Know the facilities for outdoor training and prove that she is using them. How would you expect this to be tested, when you are doing your warrant?'

Would you:

(A) Let the discussion continue and so not hear the findings yourself?

(B) Postpone it for another meeting?

(C) Ask the Cadets: 'What would you do if you were me?'

(D) Divide Cadets into two groups to prepare and demonstrate on your return how they would deal with a similar situation in a Brownie Pack and a Guide Company.

The need to encourage flexibility and adaptability in programme planning is sometimes even greater in the Senior Branch than in the other branches. How often does the Guider arrive with a carefully planned programme, only to find five or six members present, the rest having sent very good reasons for absence—an unexpected school activity or the final rehearsal of a dramatic performance?

It is as well that from time to time we should give Cadets and Rangers the opportunity of think-

ing and planning how they would deal with variations in the planned programme. By imaginative choice of the given situation we can teach that such 'emergency planning' can be used constructively as well as just to cope with such sudden inconveniences as a failure of the heating system, a sudden drop in numbers, non-appearance of the hall caretaker with the keys, etc.

Here is such an example: There is great excitement in the Company because newspaper publicity has been given to a local girl who insists on wearing stilleto-heeled shoes to school. What would you do?

1. Talk to the Company about the dangers of wearing such shoes?
2. Go on with your planned programme and ignore the buzz in the background?
3. Take out one or two of the quieter items and substitute a game on self control and a lively running about game. Each Patrol to be prepared to demonstrate such a game or activity to meet the need?

The findings are useful to bear in mind for future planning!

MURIEL SMITH

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The GUIDER

For You

WHAT WAS your reaction to Mrs. Smith's article on 'Planning the Programme'? Or did you just read it? There are almost certainly some points in it which need following up.

'Consider the Individual': How can you do this? Has it anything to do with the rules which limit the numbers in our units? (P.O.R. Rules 31, 47 and 65.)

How good is your memory? Can you remember which Brownies are ready to be tested for skipping, how far Mary has got in semaphore and whether Mandy was away last time you practised 'clothes on fire'? Is this why your Commissioner will want to know what records you keep when she tests you for your warrant?

Turn to page 82 and read 'And Now—What?' **'Is there a Group?'** Or are there only too many? For practical hints on group work turn to 'For Your Brownies' on page 78 and 'For Your Guides' on page 79.

Equipment: Brownie equipment takes time to plan and make, but once made it can be used again and again. One solution already suggested is to let the Brownies make it and this can often provide occupation for a group who do not fit in on some occasion—cutting out, pasting and colouring, can go on unsupervised if carefully planned and started off by a Guider. Another idea is to look for outside help—your Trefoil Guild, an L.A. member, an invalid (a Post Ranger perhaps), your Pack Leader's Company.

Patrol Activities: Here you have been given several different ideas but the detailed planning of each has been left to you.

Which one will you try first?

Jot down a list of everything needed for carrying it out.

Mark your list to show which items are available on the spot, which you will ask P.L.s to produce and which must be prepared by the Guiders.

Think out how you will do the scoring to make sure it is fair, easily understood by the Guides, and does not waste a lot of time.

'The Cadet who isn't very good at explaining':

Do you plan your criticism or just say what first comes into your head when things go wrong?

If you find something to praise is it best to say this first to create a constructive atmosphere or keep it to the end so as to leave a friendly feeling?

What do you consider are the most important things to remember when explaining a new game?

(On page 80 'For the Senior Branch' Mrs. Smith has ideas to offer for helping Rangers and Cadets to combine honest criticism with constructive planning.

'The Four Guide Signposts': Do you remember what these are? If not you can read about them in: *Scouting for Boys* (Notes for Instructors, chapter X). *Girl Guiding* (the 'explanation' before chapter I).

It will add to your interest in Mrs. Chaloner's articles (see page 83) if you read what B.-P. had to say about the development of character through play. You will find this in all the parts of his books where he is writing for the adult leader—perhaps particularly in *Aids to Scoutmastership*. There is also much which is helpful to Guiders in understanding girls and Guiding in *The A.B.C. of Guiding* by A. M. Maynard.

'Outdoor Activities': Easy or difficult to arrange?

Have you found a way to get your Pack or Company out of doors in spite of difficulties? It might help other Guiders if you would write to THE GUIDER about it.

Are your difficulties insuperable? Not until you have consulted your Commissioner and Camp Adviser. They are the people who know your area and can advise you whether you must accept its limitations. They may also be able to put you in touch with people who can help.

'Proper use of the Law and Promise': What is 'proper use'? Does it just mean a prayer reverently read before Taps, an impressive talk by a Commissioner, an occasional reminder about Good Turns? Or does it closely concern:

The punctuality of the P.L.s?

The uniform of the Guiders?

The keeping of Patrol accounts?

The way the room is left at the end of the meeting?

The way the Guides speak to the caretaker?

The standard of tests?

The enjoyment of games (by everyone)?

The spiders behind the cupboard?

And the boys outside?

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And now—What?

'PLEASE, CAPTAIN, I'm leaving . . .' says Mary Smith.

What are our reactions? A slight sense of failure, hastily discarded in favour of 'Oh, well, she's had all we can give her in Guides,' and as we score Mary Smith's name off the register, so is she scored off our minds. But where is she going now?

Is she going to join so many of her contemporaries in the land of boredom, where a multitude of passive leisure pursuits provides only temporary alleviation—that same boredom that leads to crime, more for the sake of the excitement it offers than for its own sake, to endless parading of streets, to unsuccessful, early marriage or worse, indeed to most of the sins of which youth is accused. Is that to be the fate of all our Mary Smiths, or have we something better in store for them?

If there is a Ranger Company in the District, do we pass on our Guides when we see they are 'growing out' of Guides, or do we jealously guard them until they have lost interest and drift away? There may be no Ranger Company, or it may not fill a particular need. Is there a Youth Club? For those with the broad mind, that every Guider should possess, a happy progression to it from the Guide Company can be envisaged and encouraged. The Guide who has had a chance to voice her ideas in Patrol-in-Council, who has been encouraged to show initiative, has a great contribution to make to a Youth Club, good or bad. (And a bad Youth Club is bad because it is not getting the material to make it good!)

Looking for the 'Spark'

What other societies are there in the area—operatic, dramatic, country dancing? Did our Mary Smith show any particular talent in that line as a Guide and was she given the opportunity and encouragement to practise them in the Company, in camp-fire, miming and acting activities, and in working for proficiency badges? Could we suggest that she might like to join the appropriate society—sometimes it just needs that—and, having found her interested, arrange for someone to take her along to her first meeting—sometimes the only, but a very large, stumbling block. What evening classes are available and can we form a similar link there?

Do we really *know* Mary's interests? Have we, in the Company, looked for a spark and helped to fan it by encouragement and action? Did we praise her photographs of camp or the rally and ask some sympathetic local expert to look at her pictures and give her tips? Has the Guide who is good with her hands been encouraged to make toys or scrap books for the Christmas good turn parcel, or something for camp? The value of handcrafts cannot be too much stressed. Once a girl has experienced the joy in creating something, she will want to go on doing

so. It need not be anything elaborate—something like the Christmas mobiles described in the December *GUIDER*, and made with equipment readily available to the Guide at home. An outside expert will often willingly give up an hour or two to start Guides off. 'Start them off'—isn't that the operative word here? Is it, too, the spirit of the badge work in our Companies? Are our own badges a start to a hobby or interest, as they should be, or an end in themselves—the means to a sleeveful of decorations?

'There isn't time' says the harassed Guider, as she goads her flock with steady purpose along the road to First Class. Yet how many of the Guides who join our Companies are potential First Class Guides (and how many, for whom Guiding can do so much, fall by the wayside just because our programme is geared entirely towards First Class and has 'nothing for them').

'My Guides finish the New Second Class too soon,' wails another. Then here is your answer—more time for special interests.

Keeping Up to Date

'I can't train them for the badges myself' moans a third. There are, no doubt, people in the town who can not only train them for badges, but would be delighted to be asked, and their training, too, may be done with a more 'grown-up' outlook, which is the very thing that will hold our sophisticated 15-year-olds. Need we stop at badge work? Where there is no Ranger Company on whose toes to tread, a few talks to older Guides on such subjects as health and beauty, good grooming, etc., can of themselves be of infinite value, as well as 'holding' our much older 15-year-old of today who is beginning to think Guiding is childish. We must just accept the fact that girls are getting older quicker and adjust our programme to suit their needs, instead of trying to make them conform to our often out-dated notion of what they should like.

In the smaller town we can often keep in touch with our ex-Guide. Would she like to come and help to make the tea at the Thinking Day party? Could she make a toy for the sale? ('You made such lovely ones for your badge.') Here is a definite job and a chance to show what she can do, a reminder of the joys of giving service, a link with Guiding and a reminder of what it stands for, above all the knowledge that you are still interested in her.

Does it matter to us what happens to each of our Guides? If it does, our interest is somehow translated into their subconscious minds and, in spite of themselves, they respond. If we can further enrich their lives with interests and incentives, then we may say our task as Guiders is being done.

ELIZABETH ROBERTSON

The *GUIDER*

Why Play MATTERS

by Len Chaloner

Few of us probably have stopped to wonder how it was that the Founder of the Scout and Guide movement built it so much on the child's urge to play activity. Little study at that time had been given to child psychology and in general children's play was thought to be largely a rather aimless affair by which they just killed time, or were at best kept out of mischief.

Baden-Powell must instinctively have seen further. Perhaps it was because he had a very intuitive mind, too sensitive to forget his own childhood. Perhaps also he saw in childhood something of the drives of primitive people, whom he had come to understand and respect for their great gifts of observation and courage in exploring, and the highly skilled techniques of hunting, by which they lived, and on which life itself constantly depended in remote places.

It is, in fact, the child's nearness in many respects to primitive people that gives us a key to his or her urge to play activity in its various patterns, which change stage by stage with growing perceptions and physical development. If we try to follow these stages through they give us an absorbing panorama of play which helps the baby to grow into the nursery school child, and the nursery school child to the seven-year-old—and the Brownie and Guide and Ranger follow on.

Each gains new horizons of interest and activity, but built on and from the humble horizons of earliest infancy. We begin to discover in this process that play is far from being an aimless affair, even from the beginning. It is one of the leading ways by which a baby, and later a child, tries to solve some of her own problems and learns to relate herself to the people and things around her. She also overcomes, by growing skill and strength, some of her feelings of frustration and helplessness, and becomes able to fulfil more of her own desires and wishes. In short, through play she finds help in 'learning to live.'

It is easy to overlook how utterly unknown the world is to the new baby, who until the moment of her arrival has never used her eyes to see with, her ears to hear, or her lungs to breathe, and who has never experienced space around her. She has existed in a rhythmic environment within her mother's body, evenly sustained in *liqua* and protected from shocks. Was it indeed an appreciation of some of these conditions that gave us the cradle, and the rocking chair of earlier days?

Spontaneous Play

Although her mother has been preparing for her arrival for so long, the baby is unaware for several

IN this short series my aim is to try and show why it is that play has such a vital role in the development of children and young people at different stages of their growth; how play activity gives them answers to many of their problems and provides safe and helpful outlets for many fantasies and urges.

I want, too, if I can, to give some insight into how the patterns change and modify and re-form in kaleidoscopic fashion at different levels through the stages of Brownie, Guide, and Ranger.

It may seem odd to have included in these articles for Guiders one on the play of babies, but I have done this because theirs are the fundamental developments.

Dr. Rene Spitz reminds us that 'Feeling is the trail-breaker of all later development and perception' and we have only to read our daily newspapers to realize that so many of the same urges and difficulties which children experience persist in us all at any age.

months after arrival that her mother is not a part of herself, and it is as this vital discovery begins to dawn on her that the baby is often led to her first efforts at instinctive and spontaneous play. She starts with a handkerchief, or pram cover, or a curtain, hiding behind it and popping up again in a little game of Peep-Bo; sending her mother away and bringing her back again—'Me and not Me,' laughing delightedly if mother will play it with her and repeating it as long as she will find time. She is trying out the fact that they are *two* people, and the play usually starts around the time when the baby first shows dismay on being left outside a shop in the pram, or when she cries on being left in her cot.

Rather different types of play come along with the baby's increasing activity. As soon as she is able to crawl she wants to touch and handle everything within reach that looks interesting in this unknown and unexplored environment. It is not only pleasure in a new found mobility but a valuable discovery of various objects and how they behave and how they respond. A little later, she learns how to push and pull drawers, or open and shut boxes, and enjoys repeating these skills and makes them her own.

The 'No' Stage

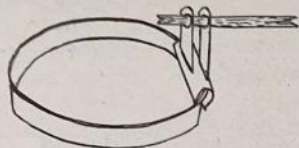
Around two years some toddlers go through a 'No' stage, when they seem as if they have to return and work again through a stage of discovering that mother can go away and be a separate person—which may feel to them something of a rejection of themselves. They feel therefore that they, too, must be

Hike Equipment

NOW'S THE TIME to encourage your Guides to collect, or overhaul, their hike equipment so that they will be ready to go out firelighting and cooking at any time. A great deal of hike equipment can be made by the Guides themselves, and the following are a few suggestions for using various articles—and, incidentally, for practising the ninth Guide Law.

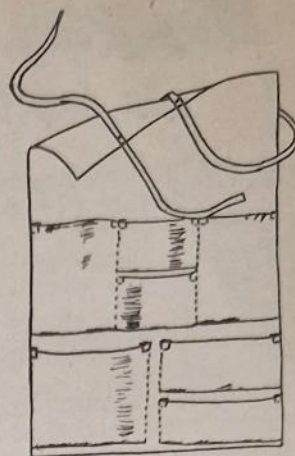
Empty tins: Empty fruit or soup tins can be washed and dried, and used for boiling water; a very useful billy can be made from an empty syrup tin. The well-fitting lid can be fitted with a knob by means of a screw through the lid and a wire handle fitted through holes in the side.

All you need for this frying pan is a flat tin, a bulldog paper clip, and a stick



The diagram shows a handy frying-pan which can be made from the flat oval type of pilchard tin. A bulldog type paper clip is clipped on at one end, and a green stick pushed through the holes on the clip will serve as a handle. When using tins of this type do see that the cut edge is not jagged.

An old plastic mac is a real acquisition, and can be used for several purposes. It will provide a number of hike ground-sheets, and sleeves and hoods can be cut off complete and sewn up at one end to make waterproof bags. Holdalls like the one in the diagram can be made in all shapes and sizes. They are useful for holding first-aid equipment, as well as washing and cleaning materials.



A plastic holdall

Small bottles and jars: Ask the Guides to keep a look-out for small plastic bottles with screw caps. They can be used to carry antiseptic and bicarbonate solutions, and should be made up ready for immediate use. All bottles should be clearly labelled. Larger jars and plastic containers are useful for holding food.

A wide-necked small bottle makes a suitable container for matches. These can also be carried in a plaster tin. If melted candlewax is poured over the matches in the tin this will keep them dry, and make them burn longer. Don't forget to stick on to the container a piece of sandpaper for striking the matches on. We were fire-lighting recently on a piece of ground where no stone could be found! . MARY ROBINSON

Why Play Matters — continued from page 83

'separate' by being negative. With friendly understanding it goes by and we may feel that to some extent this phase can be associated with lavatory training pressures and so needs to take a little time.

When a child reaches the nursery school age of nearing three, she is ready to begin playing with other children, instead of just beside them, and through the unobtrusive guidance of those in charge learns to share and to take turns with possessions and play. The children often seem tirelessly active at this fast growing age and play develops in many directions. Play with sand and water always attracts and sometimes helps children who have only recently acquired lavatory training control and still have occasional lapses. Playing out mothers and fathers in a 'Wendy House' comes as an elaboration of the first 'Me and not Me' play of the baby, and the child feels grown up and independent as she learns to lay tables and serve at the midday meal time. Riding tricycles, climbing up nets or climbers and so forth also enables the children to defy some of their own fears and shout delightedly, 'I can do it myself.'

They are happier with toys that do not demand too close a co-ordination of hand and eye for this stage, and it may be useful to remember that a tantrum in playing with unsuitable material can be the manifestation of a deep sense of defeat and despair.

'Give and Take'

In a reasonably favourable environment the child becomes increasingly a self-determining individual, who has learned, too, that the price of playing with other children demands some foregoing of total possession or her own wishes all the time. He or she can 'give and take' with others. Games become more complicated in their skill and organization, and skills and imaginative play are closely interchangeable in interest. In the last two years of nursery education, between five and seven years, the children are already spontaneously turning their play into 'work' and setting out on what academic education calls projects, even though these are still at the level of what we would also call play. The child is getting ready for the stage of becoming a Brownie or Cub.

[For 'Book List' see page 77]

Mind Your Back

IT IS NOW a well-known fact that much pain, discomfort and disability in later life has been caused by continuous misuse of back muscles. The damage is often not felt for some time, so preventative care is essential with young people. This directly affects us at camp when girls lift and move quite heavy things; here we have an excellent opportunity of helping them to acquire good habits of lifting which will become natural to them.

We are indebted to the Editor of *Physiotherapy* for permission to use the blocks shown below and to quote extracts from an article on 'Manual Lifting and Handling', by G. P. Grieve, M.C.S.P.:—

The principles of lifting are evolved from the basic aim of mechanical efficiency, viewing the body as an adaptable, responsive machine which can function to the best advantage or be badly misused.

The principles are:

1. **Weight:** This must be as compact as possible and naturally within safe limits.

Boys and girls: 44 lb.

Women: 50 lb.

2. **A firm base:** Feet must be apart (about hip width), with the forward foot pointing in the direction of intended movement. Feet should be well up to the weight; a good rule is to stand with feet roughly at right angles, the near corner of the weight almost directly under the crutch.

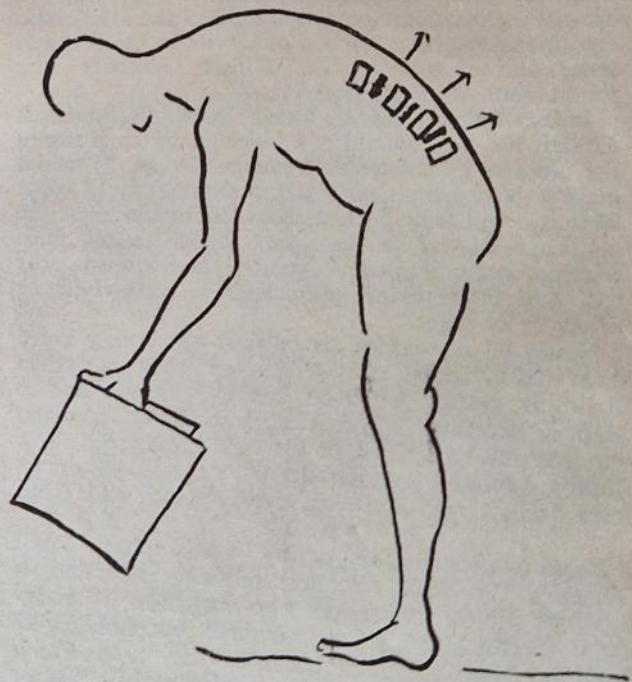
3. **Correct 'starting position':** The body is so placed that the strongest muscles are at their greatest length just before their main effort and the weakest joints, those most susceptible to injury, fixed in safe positions. Thus leg muscles are generally used to give a rigid column between arms as the 'grippers,' and

A GOOD LIFT



Back 'locked' in safe position. Body weight over feet. Leg power used to full.

A BAD LIFT



Back muscles strained. Discs squeezed backward. Body unbalanced. Leg power wasted.

March, 1960

legs as the 'thrusters' or 'lifters.'

4. **Good grip:** All handling and lifting should be done with the *whole* hand. Finger tips alone are dangerous when coping with awkward weights.

5. **Body weight:** This should be employed to help, as the momentum of a swinging leg can often overcome the inertia of a dead weight.

6. **Good surface:** Heavy handling is dangerous on greasy surfaces; floors should be dry and non-slippery.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR BACK

Back strain and injuries are avoidable, by using your body machinery in the best way.

Bending the back over heavy work or lifting with

a bent back puts unnecessary strain on back muscles and tends to damage the cushions (discs) between the spinal bones. As well as an aching back and a tired body, a displacement of part of the spinal cushion (i.e., a disc lesion) may eventually result, producing painful lumbago and sciatica.

When lifting *lock the spine by fixing it straight* with the back muscles—use the tremendous power of leg and hip muscles to do the work—*leg muscles are stronger than back muscles.*

N.B.: GUIDES SHOULD CARRY A BUCKET OF WATER IN EITHER HAND RATHER THAN BE WEIGHED DOWN ON ONE SIDE ONLY.

Reviews

BOOKS

Wilfred Grenfell, by J. Lennox Kerr (Harrap, 18s.). Many people have read biographies of 'Grenfell' but this is the first full authorized one to be written. Probably for the first time we learn of that great medical missionary's childhood and boyhood. Adventurous always, he made easy friendships with men in all walks of life, especially with fishermen.

Son of a schoolmaster, who later became chaplain of the London Hospital, it took an evangelical meeting to arouse Grenfell's spiritual conviction, which deepened and strengthened steadily. He struggled against opposition, poverty, illness and sub-arctic conditions to give a lifetime of service in the broadest sense and thanks to Sir Wilfred Grenfell's sure foundations the work goes on. B. B.

Indian Fairy Tales, by Lucia Turnbull (Frederick Muller, 12s. 6d.), should be a welcome source of stories for Guiders to tell to Brownies or Guides. It would make a good present for a girl of from 10 to 12 years. This is a real fairy book without fairies (for there are no fairies of our Western sort in India), but with wizards, gods, magicians, princes, and animals that talk, and fakirs living gaily, angrily, sorrowfully or wisely in its pages.

Nearly all the stories are tellable—the author heard them told by Indian story-tellers—and they are written in simple, graphic language, easy to remember and to adapt as necessary. There is much to choose from and one may tell of a timid mouse or a great king, all in shining sunlight and Eastern colour, and all drawn from India's rich store of myth, legend, and fable. R. M. H.

Looking at Buildings, by Christopher Trent (Phoenix, 10s. 6d.). Architecture seems, as indeed it is, a vast subject to Rangers who may think of studying it for the Service Star, clause 9, but *Looking at Buildings* gives all the information they need. For a small book, it is exceptionally complete and its history of the reasons for changing style and material in our buildings will lead most people on to seek further knowledge, and will add to the interest of all its readers in buildings they pass from day to day.

The Bird That Got Left Behind, by Amund Schroder (Methuen, 12s. 6d.). Younger Brownies will enjoy this unusual tale of a wagtail that got left behind—out of season—in the farmhouse home of a girl in Norway and then migrated, by plane, to Greece and on to Africa. This story, successful in Norway and France and now being published in Germany, is based on fact. Brown Owls skilled in story-telling might be able to condense it for a Pack Pow-Wow because Marit does learn to relinquish her 'rights' to the bird and let it be taken away. T. W. M.

It's Time for Another Story, by J. B. Gearing (Boy Scouts Association, 5s.). The thought of telling a story to Brownies sometimes casts a gloom over the prospective Brownie Guider. Help in a new form is now available in this book whose first 25 pages contain valuable hints on story-telling. The 52 briefly written stories are very varied and include several from folklore. While a few of the stories are unsuitable for Brownies there are sufficient which would be popular and easy to tell. The book is a useful addition to the Brownie Guider's library. A. B.

MUSIC

Folk Songs from the East, by Janet Tobitt (A. and C. Black, 3s. 6d.). This is a most valuable and unusual collection of songs from Asia and the Middle East, which should prove very useful for all sorts of occasions—most of them are genuine folk songs, and all are traditionally sung in the country of their origin. They range from ballads of grace and beauty to very simple children's games, and each one has a distinctive character and atmosphere. Some, which are too difficult for common use, would make delightful little stage scenes.

The countries include India, Pakistan, Burma, Malaya, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines besides Turkey, Israel and Arabia. A real treasure trove for 'International occasions'. M. C. C.

Semaphore in the Pack - III

Dutch Dolls: Brownies in pairs. One is the Dutch doll, standing quite still. Brown Owl calls a letter. Each Brownie makes her 'doll' signal that letter by moving her arms into the correct position. (The Brownie being the 'doll' need not know any semaphore at all; in fact this makes it a better game.)

Sixes Make Your Shape: At the start of the game Brown Owl gives six letters to represent six 'shapes', e.g., R=ring, L=line, O=oval, C=cross, D=diamond. The game is played by Brown Owl signalling the letter she chooses. Points may be scored to the Six ready first, or Brownies will enjoy playing just for fun.

The following games may be played in sixes, in small groups, or even in pairs.

Collecting Race: Brown Owl signals list of things she wants, e.g., hat, chair, belt, etc. At the end of the list, on the word 'go' Brownies may race to collect them and shout 'ready.'

Lighthouse Keeper: Brown Owl is the lighthouse keeper. She signals to the shore for things she needs—bread, potatoes, apples, etc. Brownies in their groups draw pictures and can 'row' out with them.

Drawing for Fun: Brown Owl signals a word. Brownies help each other with the reading, but take turns to do the drawing. As soon as the picture is ready one Brownie runs up to show it. Brown Owl should have her list prepared beforehand, so that the letters are within the capability of the children she is working with, and also to see that they will get some fun out of the drawing, e.g., spider, hedgehog, elephant, cat, duck, etc.

F. GOODYEAR

A Prayer Card in the Pocket of Every Guide

THINK WHAT a volume of prayer could do to help the Guide Movement in the next fifty years if every member gave a minute or two each day to pray for Guiding in the world.

In order to help us all to do this, special prayer cards have been published for use in Jubilee year and are now available in all C.H.Q. shops, price 3d. (There is a special card for members of the Roman Catholic Church* and for members of the Jewish Faith, also at 3d.)

These cards are for use in the Company and Pack meeting and also for use in private prayer. Will Guiders please do all they can to encourage every Guide to possess and use one of these cards.

** In course of preparation. When ready a note will be published in THE GUIDER.*

Jubilee Display Figure

A FIGURE DEPICTING the spirit of Jubilee Year, suitable for use in exhibitions and window displays, will be published in a Spring issue of THE GUIDE. The following are a few ideas on how it can be made up and used.

For use as a Poster

1. The whole centre page can be taken out and mounted on a board the same size, or with a border (possibly coloured), and squared off neatly. Printing can then be added.
2. Cut out the figure and stick on a larger sheet of paper, then add your printing where required.

For use in Exhibitions and Window Displays

1. Mounted as for a poster with strut for standing.
2. Mount on stiff card or hardboard and cut out with strut for standing.
3. After being mounted and cut out, it could be placed on a coloured background, raised slightly away from the background by inserting a strip of wood and thus giving a 3D effect.

If you are having an exhibition with several stands, the figure could be incorporated on each stand, thereby linking your exhibits together. The same could apply to window displays.

Note: It is essential that the figure should be well cut out to ensure a good finish.

Music Reviews

Songs and Anthems

Amid a welter of over elaborate part songs with would-be simple words, it is a joy to meet Martin Shaw's **With a Voice of Singing**, a really inspiring anthem (arranged in unison) suitable for any joyful occasion, and written with masterly simplicity. Curwen, 6d.)

Acis and Galatea (Handel) is now arranged for female voices (voice parts 3s. 9d., O.U.P.).

Two collections of songs edited and arranged by Imogen Holst and of special interest to us are:

Singing for Pleasure, a selection of some of the best songs of all styles and ages: for female voices, with and without accompaniment. (O.U.P. 8s. 6d., melody edition, 2s. 6d.)

A Jubilee Book of English Folk-Songs strikes a new note, in having guitar accompaniments written into its melody edition. The songs are, of course, selected and arranged in a thoroughly musical and imaginative way, with full understanding of untrained singers and their needs. I strongly recommend an exploration of the melody edition, to give us all some fresh ideas for mime, accompaniment and the sheer pleasure of a good song. (O.U.P., 6s., melody edition 2s.)

M. C. C.

The Executive Committee of the Council

Report of business dealt with during 1959

In response to a number of requests, the custom of printing this summary is being revived. During 1959 the following were the main subjects covered in the six meetings of the Executive Committee.

General Business

- Appointments and Resignations of members of Sub-Committees.
- Revisions to Constitutions of Sub-Committees.
- Revision of the Trefoil Guild Constitution.
- Reorganization of the Advisory Council of Jewish Girl Guides to allow for the formation of a Jewish Guide Advisory Council and Associations of Jewish Guiders.
- Preparation of amendments to the Royal Charter, for submission to the Council.
- Plans for the Annual Meeting of the Council.
- Reports on the gift of a Standard for the Chief Commissioner of the Commonwealth from the four United Kingdom countries.
- Support for World Refugee Year.
- Annual report from the General Secretary on Commonwealth Headquarters.
- Uniform (new uniform for Guiders and Senior Branch, and camping uniforms).
- Headquarters' musical instruments.
- Parliamentary and other legal business.
- Ways of reducing the length of Committee meetings.
- Plans for Jubilee celebrations, including the Wembley Festival, National Services, Jubilee badges and souvenirs.
- Amendments to P.O.R., Awards, and appointments and resignations of Commissioners as currently published in THE GUIDER.

Financial Business

- Financial and trading reports at each meeting.
- Recommendations relating to properties, Waddow, Fox-leaze, etc.
- Reports of bequests and grants received and recommendations for disbursement of grants.
- Staff salaries.
- Guiders' Indemnity Policy.
- Report on Restaurant accounts leading to an increase of prices.
- Revision of 1959 Estimates and Estimates for 1960.
- Annual accounts for presentation at the Annual Meeting of the Council.
- Consideration of ways of increasing efficiency in the trading section, including the introduction of more machines.
- Report of a gift to the Association's Funds from the Extension Handcraft Depot.

Overseas and International Affairs

- Reports of tours from:
 - The Chief Guide (South America);
 - The Chief Commissioner (Africa);
 - The Chief Commissioner for Overseas Territories (West Indies);
 - The Deputy Chief Commissioner for Overseas Territories (South-East Asia).
- Constitutions for Overseas Territories, including the Federal Link of the West Indies.
- Reports of donations to the Overseas Friendship Fund and plans for its use.
- Consideration of the policy regarding separate racial and

religious groups, and approval of the following statement:

'The Girl Guides Association reaffirms its adherence to its original policy that at all levels above the unit there should be one organization on a geographical basis which embraces all races and religions.'

- Plans for trainers to go overseas, and for overseas trainers to be trained in Great Britain.
- Visits abroad: Reports of official invitations received, appointment of delegations and reports of visits.
- The raising of an International Hospitality Fund for Jubilee Year.
- Nominations for the elections to the World Committee and Sub-Committees, and the appointment of the British delegation to the World Conference, 1960.

Training

- The Constitution of the Training Advisory Panel, the Training Committee and Sub-Committees.
- Plans of, and reports from, Training Conferences.
- Policy regarding Sunday Morning trainings.
- Amendments to certain camping rules, including those arising from the 14-21 Age Group Working Party, with the object of facilitating and encouraging camping. (Included in P.O.R. amendments as published.)
- Award, endorsement and cancellation of diplomas.

Branches

- Approval of changes in syllabuses for Guide Proficiency Badges and Ranger Certificates.
- Revision of the Queen's Guide Test.
- Consideration of the implementation of recommendations from the 14-21 Age Group report and the Working Party report.
- Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.
- The M.T.B. reports and plans for the new M.A.S.B.
- Flying facilities for Air Rangers.

Public Relations

- Reports from the Standing Committee of National Voluntary Youth Organizations, World Assembly of Youth, British National Committee on Social Work.
- The affiliation of the Salvation Army and the subsequent negotiations on details.
- The new Local Association badge.
- The appointment of representatives on committees of Kindred Societies.
- Report on publicity during 1958.
- The Royal Show.
- Guider recruitment plans.
- Film to be made in Jubilee Year.

Publications

- Approval of new publications and the discontinuing of out-of-date ones.
- Report of the effect of the stoppage in the printing industry.
- The increase in price of THE GUIDER and THE GUIDE.
- The International Conference of Editors.

THE GUIDER

Annual subscription: 11s., including postage
Overseas subscription: 10s. 6d., including postage

The GUIDER



Waddow

COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

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

TRAINING BURSARIES

Fee Bursaries: This entitles a Guider to attend Foxlease, Waddow or M.T.B. at half rate for a shared room.

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

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

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

It is regretted that applications for bursaries cannot be considered after the training has taken place.

FOXLEASE

Lyndhurst, Hants

March

- 4-8 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 11-15 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 18-22 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 25-29 London N.W.

April

- 1-5 Senior Branch Guiders (general, with specialised training for Land and Sea)
- 8-12 Guide and Brownie Guiders (some sessions for Commissioners)
- 14-19 (Easter) Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 22-26 Hertfordshire

29-3 May

- Guide and Brownie Guiders (emphasis on outdoor activities)

May

- 6-10 London S.E.
- 13-17 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 20-23 East Essex

June

- 3-10 (Whitsun) Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 13-17 (mid-week) Commissioners
- 21-28 Guide and Brownie Guiders and Commissioners (Guiders may bring children under five)

Where to Train



Lorne

29-3 May Yorkshire Central

May

- 6-10 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 13-17 Staffordshire
- 20-24 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Guiders under 21, Cadets and Ranger helpers)
- 24-27 Guide and Brownie Guiders (mid-week)
- 27-31 Nottinghamshire

June

- 1-8 (Whitsun) Extension Guiders

July

- *23-2 August Patrol Leaders

August

- *16-26 Patrol Leaders

September

- 2-6 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 9-11 Rover/Ranger Conference
- 16-20 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 23-27 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Lincolnshire)

30-4 October Guide and Brownie Guiders

- 7-9 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 11-14 Commissioners (mid-week)
- 14-18 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Lancashire South)
- 21-25 Methodist Guiders
- 28-1 November Guide and Brownie Guiders

November

- 4-8 Senior Branch (Sea Section and Cadet Guiders)
- 11-15 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 18-22 Camp Fire
- 25-29 Guide and Brownie Guiders

*Patrol Leaders' Training: Guiders are reminded that only two Patrol Leaders can be accepted from any one Company, and that they must be 13 years of age and not have attained their fifteenth birthday by 1st August, 1960. They must not have attended any previous training at a Training Centre and must be able to stay the whole time. Places are allocated on 1st March, 1960, and applications, with deposits, should reach the Training Centre by that date. A stamped, addressed, foolscap envelope should be enclosed.

SEA RANGER TRAINING SHIP

Dartmouth, Devon

(See article on page 314 in November GUIDER)

April 2-May 28 Maintenance and Fitting Out

August 6-13 Sailing

September 17-24 Guiders' Trainings

The above trainings are for Guiders. For Ranger trainings see THE RANGER.

Applications should be made to the Secretary, Lower Radway House, Bishopsteignton, Devon.

July

- 1-4 Guide Guiders (emphasis on training Patrol Leaders) and Brownie Guiders
- 19-26 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Pre-Warrant and Warranted)

29-5 August Guide and Brownie Guiders

† 7-15 July Training for Guiders from overseas

August

- 9-16 Guide and Brownie Guiders (There will be two free days for expeditions and sightseeing)

*19-29 Patrol Leaders

September

- 2-12 Guide and Brownie Guiders General (holiday mid-week)

16-20 Guide and Brownie Guiders

23-26 Senior Branch (all Ranger Sections and Cadet Guiders)

30-3 October Guide and Brownie Guiders

October

- 4-7 Guide and Brownie Guiders (mid-week)

7-10 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Gloucestershire)

14-18 Commissioners

21-25 Guide and Brownie Guiders

28-1 November Guide and Brownie Guiders (Surrey East)

November

- 4-8 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 11-15 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Hampshire)

18-22 Guide and Brownie Guiders

25-29 Guide and Brownie Guiders

† There will be a few places available for warranted Guide and Brownie Guiders from the United Kingdom. Applications should be accompanied by the Commissioner's recommendation.

WADDOW

Clitheroe, Lancs

March

- 4-8 Senior Branch Guiders (general, with specialised training for Land and Air)

11-15 Guide Guiders (emphasis on training the P.L.) and Brownie Guiders

18-22 Commissioners

25-29 Guide and Brownie Guiders

April

1-5 Cheshire

8-12 Nature Study for test work. Handcraft (lettering, poster work, book-binding)

14-25 (Easter) Guide and Brownie Guiders (Woodcraft mid-week)

ENGLAND

The following trainings will be at C.H.Q. and are open to all Guiders. Applications *must be made beforehand*, enclosing the appropriate fee, together with a stamped, addressed envelope, to The Secretary, English Training Department, C.H.Q.

Lone Guiders: A training for Lone Guiders will be held on Friday, 22nd April, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., on Saturday, 23rd April, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday, 24th April, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Fee for the week-end: 7s. 6d., including tea on Saturday and Sunday. Post Guiders welcome.

Sea Ranger Guiders: There will be a residential specialized training for Sea Ranger Guiders at Ravens Ait, Kingston-on-Thames, from Friday, 10th June, to Sunday, 12th June. Fee: 10s. 6d. per day. (Please send deposit of 5s. only with your application.) Guiders are asked to apply as soon as possible for this training.

SCOTLAND

Netherurd House, Blyth Bridge,
West Linton, Peeblesshire

- March
4-7 Senior Branch Guiders
11-14 Renfrewshire
18-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders, including Pre-Warrant
25-28 Glasgow South Division
- April
1-4 Preparing Guides for Camp Training for Pack Holiday Permit
8-11 Stirlingshire
‡14-19 (Easter)
22-25 Guide and Brownie Guiders (First Class and Golden Hand included in programme)
29-2 May Northumberland
- May
6-9 Commissioners (by invitation)
13-16 Commissioners (by invitation)
20-23 Guide and Brownie Guiders
27-30 Scottish Handcraft Circle
- June
3-6 Edinburgh S.W. Trefoil Guild
10-13 Handicapped Trefoil Guild
- July
1-5 Patrol Leaders (open)
8-12 Patrol Leaders (open)
15-19 Patrol Leaders (open)

- 21-29 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp
§22-29 Patrol Leaders' Training Week

‡ This will now be a Duke of Edinburgh's Award residential training and not 'General' as printed in February issue.

§ Applications for Patrol Leaders' Trainings will not be considered until after 1st April.

WALES

Broneirion, Llandinam, Mont.

- March
4-6 Open County Booking
11-13 L.E.A.
18-20 Guide and Brownie Guiders
25-27 Leicester County booking
- April
1-3 Closed
9-23 Easter Holiday bookings accepted. Apply Guider-in-Charge
9-14 Patrol Leaders, 13-15 years
16-23 Patrol Leaders, 13-15 years
21 Open Day
26-3 May Extension Holiday, West Glamorgan
- May
6-8 L.E.A.
13-15 Welsh Trainers' Leadership Week-end
20-22 Closed
27-29 District and Division Commissioners
- June
4-8 (Whitsun) Patrol Leaders (13-15 years)
10-12 L.E.A.
17-19 Cardiff and East Glamorgan
24-26 Monmouthshire
- July
1-3 Open County booking
8-10 Cadet Training
15-17 Closed
19-25 International Gathering
28-4 Aug. Patrol Leaders Training (13-15 years)
- August
8-13 Patrol Leaders Training (13-15 years)
17-24 Patrol Leaders Training (15-16 years)
27-3 Sept. Leadership Training (by invitation)
- ULSTER**
Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down
- March
4-6 Co. Antrim

- 11-13 Lisburn Scouters' Conference
18-20 Trainers
25-27 Co. Derry

- April
1-3 Rover/Ranger Conference
9-10 East Belfast Scouters
22-24 Co. Fermanagh

- May
6-8 Co. Armagh
13-15 International
20-22 Finaghy L.A.
27-29 Ulster Trefoil Guild

June
10-12 34th Trefoil Guild
Come to Ulster for your holidays: Lorne is open for holiday bookings during July and August.

Lorne Camp Sites: There are two fully equipped sites at Lorne. For details apply to the Guider-in-Charge.

Applications for Training at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broneirion and Lorne should be made to the Training Centre concerned. Each application must be accompanied by a deposit of 7s. 6d. (in the case of Netherurd, 5s.) and a stamped addressed envelope. Please state in original application whether you are a Guide or Brownie Guider.

Fees

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

CAMPING AND HOLIDAYS

Pack Holiday House, Waddow: Applications for Pack Holidays in 1960 should be made to the Secretary, Waddow Hall. They must be accompanied by a written recommendation from the Guider's C.A.

Foxlease and Waddow Camp Sites: For details see page 60 of February GUIDER.

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex: Applications for Camp sites should be made to the Warden. Indoor Camping facilities are available all the year round and 'Restrop' is furnished for parties of ten.

Hindleap Warren, Forest Row, East Grinstead: Details of these un-equipped sites (solid shelter available) from Miss Swan, Ballards, Forest Row, Sussex.

DO YOU WILT

1. When your Guides want to learn or pass their 'Nature'?
2. When they want help with making a Log-Book?
3. When a Guide announces she wants to work for Bird Watcher or Naturalist Badge?
4. When you look at the lettering done on Patrol charts, etc.?

5. When you have to produce some posters for your concert or jumble sale?

If you answer 'yes' to three out of the five questions above, then very definitely you must make an effort to go to Waddow for the training on 8th-12th April.

If you answer 'yes' to the whole five questions, then you will be doubly welcome!

The Golden Jubilee: Wembley Festival

Performances on Friday, 22nd July, at 7.30 p.m., and on Saturday, 23rd July, at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. The performance is expected to last 2½ hours.

AT THE TIME of going to press, it seems certain that there has been a complete 'sell-out' of all the tickets for the three performances on Friday and Saturday, 22nd and 23rd July.

A waiting list is to be kept at C.H.Q. for those who applied *during the first few days* that the Box Office was opened and yet were disappointed.

Notices to this effect have been sent out by the Wembley Box Office. Unfortunately these notices, which were prepared at C.H.Q. in anticipation of a 'sell-out', were dated 29th January, but it must be emphasized that all applications received at Wembley on and before 1st February were opened on that date and were dealt with first, but owing to the enormous number of tickets applied for, many had to be refused.

The possibility of sending only a proportion of each order was given careful consideration but unfortunately the complications that this would have caused at the Wembley Box Office made it impossible.

Please note that tickets cannot be returned to Wembley; unwanted tickets should be sent to the Jubilee Office at C.H.Q. where they will be sold to

those on the waiting list. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope for remittance of money.

GALA PERFORMANCE

Thursday, 21st July, at 7.30 p.m.

The Box Office for the Gala Performance is open at Commonwealth Headquarters, P.O. Box 269, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, for postal, personal, and telephone applications. (For postal applications, please mark your envelope 'Jubilee'.)

N.B.: The Box Office telephone number is **Victoria 1466**.

Cheques should be crossed and made payable to the Girl Guides Association, and a stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed with the order.

Price of tickets: £10 10s., £5 5s., £2 2s., £1 1s., 10s. 6d.

There are still plenty of £1 1s. tickets available for the Gala Performance on Thursday, 21st July, and a limited number of 10s. 6d. seats.

AMENITIES AT WEMBLEY

Please note that enquiries about meals, luggage depositories, etc., available at Wembley should be sent to the Jubilee Office at C.H.Q., and **not** to Wembley. It is hoped to give full details in the April GUIDER of arrangements that have been made with the caterers, etc.

Headquarters Notices

COMING EVENTS

The Commonwealth Circle will meet at the Guide Club, 46 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1, on Wednesday, 16th March, when a member of the Ockenden Venture staff will speak and show slides.

(See also page 95)

APPOINTMENTS

C.H.Q. Adviser for Universities and Colleges (with special responsibility for Wales and S.W., S.E., E. and London areas of England): Miss M. T. M. Simmons, J.P.

Assistant C.H.Q. Adviser for Universities and Colleges (with special responsibility for Scotland, Ulster and N.W., N.E., and Midland areas of England): Miss Mabel Howarth.

Brownie Adviser, England: Miss L. Wilson (vice Miss F. Goodyear).

Cadet Adviser, Ulster: Miss Nell Pratt, from 1st January, 1960.

State Commissioner, Singapore: Mrs. Emmanuel.

RESIGNATIONS

Deputy Chief Commissioner for Overseas Territories: Miss Helen McSwiney.

Recorder for Schools, England: Miss Morrison.

AWARDS

Good Service

Beaver: Miss Hawthorne Barnes, lately Assistant County Commissioner, Kent.

Miss M. C. Hill, County Commissioner, West Surrey.

Lady Howard, County Commissioner, Bedfordshire.

Miss D. Maguire, County Secretary, County Down.

Miss M. L. Murray, Guide Adviser for Scotland.

Mrs. Ian Simson Hall, Chairman, Public Relations Committee, Scottish H.Q.

Mrs. G. C. Hans Hamilton, County Commissioner, Lincolnshire.

Miss V. White, District Commissioner, Finaghy, Belfast.

Medal of Merit: Miss Margaret Agnew, Division Secretary, Armagh North East.

Miss H. S. Harrison, County Camp Adviser, Morayshire.

Miss M. Joan Martin, Captain, 9th Lee North Company, London, S.E.

Mrs. C. Morton, M.A., Ranger Adviser, Ulster.

Miss J. Nixon, County Camp Adviser, Belfast.

Miss Freda Usher, Division Commissioner, Sunderland, Durham.

Oak Leaf: Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Brown Owl, Lurgan Park, Armagh.

Mrs. Herbert Allard, District Commissioner, Western Grenada.

Miss C. Clark, Captain, 8th South Shields Company, Durham.

Miss D. Clark, Brown Owl, 8th South Shields Pack, Durham.

Miss Doreen Creighton, County Camp Adviser, Co. Tyrone.

Miss N. Dale, District Commissioner, Hartlepool No. 3.

Mrs. J. Dryden, District Commissioner, No. 5 Division, N.E. Division, Glasgow.

Miss D. S. Ellaby, District Commissioner, St. Ives, Huntingdonshire.

Miss Agnes Harrison, Captain, 23rd Hartlepool Company, Durham.

Miss B. McCarthy, District Commissioner, St. Neots, Huntingdonshire.

Mrs. Mitchell, County Secretary, Huntingdonshire.

Mrs. R. E. Noel, District Commissioner, Carriacou, Grenada.

Mrs. Dorothy Riley, Assistant Division Commissioner, Ormskirk, Lancashire S.W.

Miss K. Robinson, District Commissioner, Hartlepool 1, Durham.

Miss D. Watson, Captain, 3rd Essex Post Rangers.

Meritorious Conduct

Certificate of Merit: Jeannette Goulding, Guide, aged 11 years, 2nd Halifax (Salvation Army) Coy.

Certificate of Merit (to each Company): 1st Liverpool Company; 240th Liverpool Company; 9th Liverpool Company; 25th Liverpool Company; 355th Liverpool Company; 123rd Liverpool Company; 203rd Liverpool Company.

Fortitude

Badge of Fortitude: Freda Marshall, aged 13 years, Guide, 7th Blackley (Booth Hall Hospital) Company, Manchester. Freda has spent a year in hospital and undergone two operations. In spite of having spent the last six months in a corrective jacket, with only an arm and her hand free, she has passed her Second Class test and her courage and cheerfulness are a great help to others in her ward.

Badge of Fortitude: Lorna Mauchan, aged 12½ years, Guide, 1st Wootton Bassett Company and 3rd Chorley Wood Company. Lorna lost her sight eighteen months ago. Her courage and equanimity in facing operations and her disability, and the determined way in which she undertook the process of readjustment, have inspired admiration from all who know her.

Badge of Fortitude: Caroline Nesbit, aged 13 years, Guide, Southern Rhodesia. Since she contracted polio at 2½ years Caroline has had a number of operations, and within a few weeks broke her leg at the site of a recent operation. In spite of pain, another operation, and having to stay in a wheel-chair, Caroline remains cheerful, is continuing her Guiding, and is much admired by all who know her.

Badge of Fortitude: Valerie Potts, Company Leader, aged 16 years, 1st Cockett Company, 1st West Glamorgan Post Guide Company. Valerie contracted polio in 1947 and is severely handicapped. In spite of this, she took a full part in her Brownie activities and since becoming a Guide has undertaken her First Class test. She is always cheerful and brave, making light of her pain in a way that is an inspiration to all.

Training

Brownie Diploma: Miss H. Whaley, Bucks.

IN MEMORIAM

Countess Mountbatten of Burma. It is with deep regret that we record the death in Jesselton, North Borneo, on 20th February, of Lady Mountbatten, C.I., G.B.E., D.C.V.O., a Vice-President of the Girl Guides' Association and a member of the Council from 1942-1956.

We offer our sympathy to her husband, Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma, and to her family.

A.G.H. writes: 'DORIS KENNEDY, who died on 20th December, joined a Girl Scout Troop and went to her first camp in 1909. Her father was a Yorkshire miner (who as a boy blew air into the mine for 1s. a week) and after his death Doris went to Canada to look after a friend's children; but the climate proved too severe and she had to return to England. In a hard domestic job, her weekly outing and a great interest was the 3rd North Stepney Ranger Company; later, as a patient in Middlesex Home, Northamptonshire, she found happiness and friendship in the Extension Section.'

URSULA HERZOG, a Swiss Guider and Commissioner from Zurich, who died on 10th January, came to England in 1948. While quickly adapting herself to Guiding in England she retained refreshing qualities of the Movement in Switzerland. She started the 19th Bromley Company, served on the Kent camping team and led the Swiss contingent at Windsor. A dearly loved friend and leader.

Guides and Guiders in Aberdeen County and City and in many Companies who camped in Aberdeenshire will have learned with regret of the sudden death of Miss FRANCES WILL, Captain of the 1st Daviot Company for twenty-seven years and a C.A. for six. Though of a quiet disposition, Frances Will never spared herself in the interests of Guiding and she will be remembered with affection.

NOTICE BOARD

A full time salaried Organizer is required to work for three months or longer on new housing estate project. Applicant must have good Guiding experience, preferably as a Commissioner and Trainer. Basic salary £350-£450, plus subsistence and allowance.

A Land Ranger Adventure Course will be held from Friday, 12th August, to Sunday, 21st August, at White Hall, Long Hill, Buxton, Derbyshire. It is recognized as one suitable for 'Residential Course' for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award and the skills taught include rock climbing, canoeing, caving and pony trekking. As there are only thirty places available preference is given to those who can stay for the whole

time, but 'part-timers' can apply and will be given places if the course is not full by 30th June. Details are available from Miss Thwaites, 21 North Side, Clapham Common, London, S.W.4. Please mark your envelope 'Land Ranger Course' and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. The course is open to Guiders as well as all members of the Senior Branch.

The Catholic Guide Guild (Westminster and Southwark Diocese) will hold their Annual General Meeting at C.H.Q. at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, 13th March, 1960.

Old-fashioned Uniforms: Would Guiders kindly note that Headquarters has no old-fashioned uniforms for hire.

The London Planetarium Co. Ltd., Marylebone Road, N.W.1. There will be a special presentation on Wednesday, 9th March, at 8.30 p.m., on 'Star Spotting and Direction Finding.' Tickets (bookable in advance) 4s. Phone: HUN. 1121.

FILMS

GUIDERS are reminded that there is no film-library at Headquarters, but a few films are available from the

following: Central Film Library, Government Buildings, Bromyard Avenue, Acton, W.3: 'Hands Across the Sea' (Cat. No. V299); 'The Wider World' (Cat. No. 429); 'The Trefoil School' (Cat. No. UK1325). Miss Heys-Jones, 23 Denbigh Gardens, Richmond, Surrey.

Miss White, 133 Bells Hill, Barnet, Herts.

There are also a number of 35 mm. film-strips and colour transparencies available on sale only from C.H.Q. shop.

DISPLAY NEWS

A NEW SET of three photographs, size 16 in. x 14 in., of H.R.H. The Princess Anne as a Brownie is now available. The hire charge is 2s. 6d. per week, plus postage.

NOTE: Have you made your display booking for Jubilee Year? If not, it is advisable to do so as soon as possible as all our items are very much in demand.

For further details and copies of Display Lists and Exhibitions and Window Display brochures apply to Public Relations Department, C.H.Q., enclosing a 3d. stamped label.



COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS



Jubilee Year demands adequate staff — will you help C.H.Q. fill its vacancies?

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES

FOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

International Department. Age 25 to 45. £475 to £530.

FOR EXPERIENCED SHORTHAND-TYPISTS

INTERESTING OPENINGS:

- as Personal Assistant to the General Manager of the Equipment Department: opportunities to learn the buying procedures;
- in the Overseas Department: to help make plans for overseas visitors;
- as Secretary to the Assistant Financial Secretary.

Salaries:

If aged over 21, with good speeds and capabilities, up to £9 10s.

Also vacancies for less experienced Shorthand-Typists: details on request.

FOR CLERKS WITH APTITUDE FOR FIGURES

Several posts, including LEDGER CLERKS, STOCK CONTROL CLERKS, and JUNIOR CLERKS.

Salaries:

Juniors from £3 15s. to £4 17s. 6d., according to age and experience.

Over 18, up to £7 10s.

One Senior opening, up to £8 15s.

OTHER POSTS

Ask for details.

In a large staff (approximately 180) new vacancies arise quite frequently and there is an acute staff shortage in London.

Five-Day Week . . . Three Weeks' Holiday . . . Reduced Restaurant Rates.

Members of the Movement specially welcomed, but help in making these needs widely known among non-Guide friends and colleagues would be appreciated.

A JUBILEE GOOD TURN TO GUIDING

Classified Advertisements

The Girl Guides Association takes no responsibility for statements made in any advertisements here or elsewhere in the magazine, or for any subsequent correspondence in connection therewith. The right is also reserved to refuse any advertisement not considered suitable. Advertisements for the sale of second-hand clothing (except uniform) cannot be accepted. Charge 2s. per line, Personal; 4s. per line, Trade; Box No. 2s. (for members of the Movement, 1s. 6d.).

Advertisements must be received by the 1st of the month for insertion in the following month's issue.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

United Ipswich Hospitals Training School for Nurses.—

Joint training for male and female nurses (636 beds), Ipswich and East Suffolk Hospital, Anglesea Road Wing and Heath Road Wing. Candidates are accepted for 3½ years' joint training at the above School. The preliminary course commences at the beginning of January, May and September each year. Study-day system of training in operation. Wide range of practical nursing experience available. Usual training allowance given.—For full particulars apply to Matron of either wing of the Ipswich and East Suffolk Hospital.

The Enfield Group of Hospitals offers a two-year course of practical training to men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 years, who wish to qualify as State Enrolled Assistant Nurses. Hospitals situated in pleasant area of North London. Women resident or non-resident. Men non-resident only. Training allowances £285, £300 less £128 per annum for board, lodging, etc. £5 grant on State Enrolment. South Lodge Hospital, Winchmore Hill, N.21. War Memorial Hospital, Chase Side, Enfield. Illustrated brochure and particulars from the Matron of the above hospitals.

TYPISTS: Train for well paid posts, immediately available, through audiotyping (use of tape and other modern dictating machines). Evening classes of six lessons begin 5th April. Certificates of proficiency awarded.—The Palantype College (A), 229-231 High Holborn, W.C.1. HOLborn 5104, 9162.

CLERK/TYPIST required by London Tent and Camping Equipment Company to take charge of Trade and Credit Accounts, and to assist with Post and Telephone enquiries. Knowledge of Camping an asset and short-hand desirable, but not essential. Interesting position with good prospects. Five-day week. Superannuation after one year's service. Salary according to age and experience.—Apply by letter to Blacks, 22 Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.

Control Room staff (uniformed firewomen) required for Fire Brigade Headquarters, Reigate. Commencing pay (age 20 and over) £420 per annum, rising to £495. Assistance given in finding local accommodation if desired. Applicants should be between 18 and 30, of an educational standard to enable them to become proficient quickly in operating telephone switchboard, teleprinter, V.H.F. radio. Training given. 48-hour week (soon reducing to 42) including night duty, three weeks paid holiday, at least four free days per fortnight, free uniform, pension scheme, canteen.—Surrey Fire Brigade, St. David's, Wray Park, Reigate.

Lady required to take charge of school boarding-house kitchen, and to cook for 40 boys and girls, with assistance. Resident post in country town on the edge of the Lincolnshire Wolds.—Apply to the Headmaster, Grammar School, Caistor, Lincoln.

(For vacancies at C.H.Q. see page 93)

WADDOW

Cook Caterer required for Waddow Hall. Salary according to experience. For further details apply to Guider-in-Charge, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs.

Vacancies for **Junior House Assistants**, aged 16-18. Particularly suitable for school-leavers waiting to start

training. Full details from Guider-in-Charge, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs.

THE GUIDE CLUB

Dining-room Assistant, with some reception duties, wanted at the Guide Club. Resident.—Apply to The Secretary, The Guide Club, 46 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1.

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

Blakeney, Lilliput, Dorset. Easy reach Dorset coast. Brochure.—Rosamond Douglas and Janet Foster.

12 Hans Road, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.3. (KENSington 5951). Ideally situated for sightseeing and shopping. Comfortable rooms (some with private baths) and breakfast. Guests welcome for long or short periods. Further particulars from Miss Adeline Willis.

Beaumaris, Isle of Anglesey. Delightful for Easter and early holidays. Walking, sightseeing, lovely scenery. Supper, bed and breakfast in Guest House run by Guider.—Apply Miss B. G. Bowen, Plas Hyfryd.

Holiday Accommodation, Eastbourne. Bed, breakfast and evening meal, or full board; week-ends, October-March; three minutes sea.—Apply Mrs. W. Jebb or Miss E. Cox, Alex House, 8 Willowfield Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.

Dartmoor—Furnished Flat: bathroom, electricity. Summer 3½-5 gns. weekly; winter 35s.—Miss Earle, Manaton (Tel. 224), Devon.

Guernsey: Country house, large garden, paying guests, full board; single room 6½ gns. weekly; shared room (two beds) 6 gns.—Box No. 28.

Bournemouth: Homely accommodation, few minutes sea, excellent food, comfortable beds, h. and c., TV, garage space, beach hut. Bed, breakfast and evening meal, 6 gns.—Miss Small, 6 Harvey Road, Boscombe. Tel.: Bournemouth 48914.

A Furnished Cottage at Foxlease will be available for letting for six months from the spring. Details from the Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

Up to four guests offered homely holiday in private house; own sitting-room. East Devon village, 6 miles from sea (car almost essential!). Very reasonable terms.—Miss D. Bindloss, The Old Parsonage, Kilmington, Axminster.

TUITION

Madame Edith Leach, L.L.C.M., teacher of pianoforte and singing.—Beverley, 114 Butterstile Lane, Prestwich, Manchester.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

Caravan in the Brendon Hills, 10 miles from sea. Attractive position near private road; 5 minutes to farmhouse. One double bed, one single: 3 guineas, including Calor and oil.—Doris Flatt, Chitcomb, Huish Chamflower, Taunton.

Caravan type accommodation available at Tenby, Pems., from 23rd July to 3rd September. Equipped for two or more if required. 7 guineas per week.—Apply Miss Allen, 3 Kenystyle, Penally, Tenby, Pems.

Caravan, 4-berth, near Aberdovey. Lovely small select site, overlooking bay; mod. cons.; 'Dunlopillo' beds; well equipped.—Apply Mrs. Hopwood, 3 Davis's Close, Kirkella, E. Yorks.

The GUIDER

Millford-on-Sea: roomy 4-berth caravan. Farm site, adjoining beach, overlooking I. of W.—Details, Peek, 1296 Wimborne Road, Bournemouth.

Guernsey: Country House, large garden, paying guests, full board; single room 6½ gns. weekly; shared room (two beds) 6 gns.—Box No. 28.

Perthshire: 3-berth Caravan to let, Easter onwards (except 23rd July–27th Aug.), fully equipped linen, etc., £6 6s. per week inclusive. Room for tent and car. Overlooking Loch Tay. Good centre for Highland touring.—S.a.e. Mrs. Howard, Morenish, Killin.

Caravan to let on small site, Brancaster, North Norfolk coast; sea 1 mile; 4-berth; Calor gas; 6 gns. weekly.—Miss Lambert, 55 Gerard Road, Harrow, Middx.

Garden Hut to let, fully furnished for two persons (except sheets and towels). Terms £4 4s. weekly, plus 7s. 6d. Calor gas. August, £5 5s., plus 7s. 6d. Calor gas.—Mrs. Bury, 5 Kenystyle, Penally, Tenby, South Wales.

Isle of Purbeck: Equipped Hall, accommodate 30. £1 per day.—Apply Rector, Langton Matravers.

CAMPING

Going to Camp? Could you include six senior Guides wishing to qualify for First Class.—7th Headington Company, c/o 45 Dene Road, Headington, Oxon.

Would any Company be willing to include some Guides in their camp, either late July or August?—Mrs. Brock, 15 The Green, Highworth, Wilts.

Sarrat, near Rickmansworth, Herts. Westminster Division camp site, fully equipped for 25. Solid shelter.—Apply Miss Picknell, 3 Greyhound Mansions, W.6.

HOLIDAYS ABROAD

Small Sea Ranger party, accompanied by two warranted Guides, intending to visit Holland in August would like to join similar party.—E. Sharpe (Skipper), 3 Glen Road, West Cross, Swansea.

Vacancy in Chalet Party. Guide over 15, young Ranger, Cadet, Guide under 21. Depart London 7th May, return 16th. Cost £16 London return, exclusive spending money.—Mrs. Diggle, 19 The Corners, Cleveleys, Blackpool.

FOR SALE

Funds raised quickly by selling our attractive Toilet Soap. Write for details.—The Standard Soap Co. Ltd., Ashby de la Zouch, Leicestershire.

ATTENTION, PLEASE! Organisers of bazaars and general sales. We offer highest value in Xmas cards, Toys, Festive Paper, General and Gift Stationery, Xmas Lines and Decorations. All with largest profit margin available (e.g., 144 6d. dip toys 5s.; 3d. Xmas cards 1s. 10½d. doz.). Duplicating and Printer's Paper, Business Envelopes, etc.—J. Thomas & Son, James Road, Cockfosters, Herts.

250 Scent Cards, 18s. 6d.; 1,000 52s. 6d. Concert tickets 250, 12s. 9d. Pencils, memos, posters, samples free.—'G' Tices, 11 Oaklands Grove, Shepherds Bush, W.12.

Advertising Pencils, Brushes, Combs.—Raise funds quickly, easily. Samples.—Price List from Northern Novelties, Bradford, 2.

Guider's Uniform: size W.X.; height 5 ft. 7 in.; blue poplin blouse (2 collars), 10s.; velour felt hat (size 7½), 10s.; Brown Owl's tie, 3s.; navy overcoat, £1 10s.; navy poplin windjacket, 10s.; belt, 2s. All almost as new.—Write Miss Fry, 8 Richmond Hill, Bath, Som.

Guide Captain's Uniform, complete. Size 36 in., 28 in., 37 in.; as new, £2 10s.—Write Box No. 32.

Commissioner's Coat and Skirt, new 1958, £5. Battledress and skirt, new 1959, £5; both tailor-made, fine serge; size 36 in. bust, 28 in. waist, 40 in. hips. Navy top-coat, length 45 in., £3. White shirts (3), size 14½ in. neckband, £1.—Box No. 31.

Guider's Uniform, as new: battledress, 36 in.; blouse, 36 in.; skirt, 24 in./25 in.; £5.—Mrs. Jackson, 114 Eltham Road, London, S.E.12.

Guide Uniform, fit child 11-12.—Box No. 33.

WANTED

Commissioner's Uniform to fit S.W.—Clarke, 24 Strips of Craigie Road, Dundee.

TYPING AND DUPLICATING

All classes of Duplicating and Typewriting neatly and accurately executed by Guider. Prompt delivery. Discount to Guiders.—Alert Typewriting Bureau, 1 Peasmarsh, Gillingham, Dorset.

COMING EVENTS

GOLDEN JUBILEE PAGEANT. 'The Beatniks and the Girl Guides' is the theme of the Wimbledon Pageant, 'THE PERFECT FREEDOM,' devised, written and directed by Cecile Hummel, to be given at the WIMBLEDON TOWN HALL (adjoining Wimbledon Station) for three nights: 21st March (Dress Rehearsal for uniformed members of the Guide and Scout Movements only), 22nd March and 23rd March, at 7.30 p.m. The Chief Guide will be present on 22nd March.

The cast will include members from the Divisions of Wimbledon, Mitcham, and Merton, Morden and West Wimbledon. Scouts are also taking part.

The scene is set at the Windmill, Wimbledon Common (where *Scouting for Boys* was written) and although the central figure of 'Liz,' the young Beatnik, keeps modern times with us throughout, the story goes back to the start of Guiding and follows through to the present, and is one which three generations will enjoy. Miss Agnes Maynard and her original Guide Company, the 1st Wimbledon, will be portrayed.

Prices of tickets are: 21st March, all seats 1s., unreserved (uniformed members of Guide and Scout Movement only). 22nd and 23rd March: reserved seats 6s. and 4s.; unreserved 2s.; children under 14, reserved 4s. and 3s.; unreserved 2s. Tickets for all three performances to be obtained from Miss M. Le Blancq, 6 Mostyn Road, Merton Park, London, S.W.19 (Tel.: LIBerty 5985), and members of the three Divisions. Or from Maxwell & Sons Ltd., 45 Hill Road, Wimbledon, London, S.W.19 (Tel.: WIMbledon 4276).

COMING EVENTS

The London Trefoil Guild's A.G.M. will be on Saturday, 9th April, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., in the Queen Mary Hall, Y.W.C.A., 108 Great Russell Street, W.C.1.

The Chief Guide will speak on 'Glimpses of Guiding' and Miss Helen McSwiney will give an illustrated talk on 'Guiding in the Far East and the Pacific.' All Guild members are invited and are asked to pay 1s. towards expenses. Tea may be obtained in the cafeteria if Recorders send approximate numbers beforehand to the Hon. Sec., Miss N. Covington, 70 Priory Gardens, N.6.

OUR ARK

England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales: Coming to London? Why not stay at Our Ark, 45 Longridge Road, S.W.5. Bed and breakfast 15s., 12s., and 10s.

TENTS

BELL TENT

Made from 12-oz. 36 in. White Cotton Duck. Complete with one jointed upright pole, guy lines, runners, pegs, and mallet.

Size: 14 gores of 36 in. canvas, 40 ft. circumference, height 9 ft. 10 in., walls 2 ft. 3 in. Weight 56 lb. approx.

Price £25 10s.

NIJER TENT

Made from Green rot and water-proof canvas, 12-oz. roof, and 8-oz. walls and doors. Ventilators above doors protected by Mosquito net. Two doorways each with 9 in. overlap. Complete with three two-piece jointed upright poles, and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners, pegs and mallet. Packed in strong bag.

Length 10 ft., width 7 ft., height 6 ft. 6 in., walls 2 ft. Weight 61 lb. approx.

Price £27

FIRE SHELTERS

Made from Green Cotton Duck, with two jointed upright poles, and one jointed ridge pole. Complete with guy lines, runners, and pegs.

Size 9 ft. x 5 ft. 8 in. Weight 11½ lb.

Price £5 13s. 6d.

Size 12 ft. x 8 ft. 8 in. Weight 17 lb.

Price £9 3s. 9d.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Made from Golden Tan or Green 3¼ oz. densely woven Egyptian Cotton proofed against rot and rain. Doors at both ends fastened with Dutch lacing, Brailling Tapes at 18 in. intervals, complete with two 3-piece steel uprights and 4-piece ridge poles. Hemp headlines suitable for storm-setting, hemp cord side guy lines. Alloy runners. Hardwood and Bulldog pegs. All packed in valise, including dollies and mallet.

Length 7 ft., width 6 ft. 6 in., height 6 ft. 6 in., walls 3 ft. Weight 27 lb. approx.

Price £17 3s.

LATRINE — SINGLE

Walls made from Superior quality Hessian with 2 ft. overlap. Detachable roof of wax-proofed canvas. Four jointed upright poles. Complete with guy lines, runners, and pegs.

Size 4 ft. square, height in front 6 ft. 6 in., at back 6 ft. Weight 19 lb. approx.

Price £7 6s. 3d.

LATRINE — DOUBLE

As above, but with 6 jointed upright poles.

Size: length 8 ft., width 4 ft. Weight 32 lb.

Price £12 7s. 6d.

RIDGEHOLME TENT

12 oz. (before proofing)

Made from heavy White Cotton Duck, two doorways. Complete with three jointed upright poles and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners, pegs and mallet.

Length 12 ft., width 8 ft., height 6 ft. 6 in., walls 3 ft. Weight 77 lb. approx.

Price £32 5s.

SENIOR PATROL TENT

Made from:

No. 351. 10-oz. White Cotton Duck:

WITHOUT CANOPY

Price £24 7s. 6d.

WITH CANOPY

Price £26 12s. 6d.

No. 352. 10-oz. Green Cupramonium rot-proof Cotton Duck: Complete with two doorways, three jointed upright poles, one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners and pegs, all packed in Valise.

Length 10 ft., width 8 ft., height 6 ft. 6 in., walls 3 ft. Weight 51 lb. approx.

WITHOUT CANOPY

Price £26 5s.

WITH CANOPY

Price £28 13s.

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