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(See page 264)

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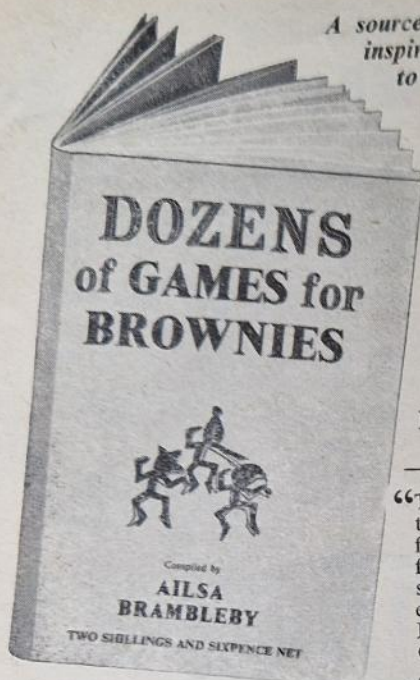
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The 17th World Conference

Greece, 1960



IF YOU are yourself a collector, whether of books, records, stamps, shells or match boxes, you will know very well what a pleasure it is to add to your collection.

'Collection' is perhaps too grand a name for the oddly assorted quantity of small objects, amassed by me over the years, to which I have just added three more. My 'collector's pieces' have only one thing in common. Each one reminds me of some place, person or event. I am wondering if, in years to come, the new additions may not prove to have a special significance. The lamp, for instance—but I must begin at the beginning.

To be invited to join the British delegation to a World Conference must always be exciting. To be invited to join the delegation to this particular conference—the 17th—had an extra excitement because it was to be held in Greece. Feeble as is the classical education of most of us, it seems that something has crept in, from myth and legend, visits to museums, traveller's tales and Gilbert Murray translations, so that we are aware of Greece and long to visit it. Sometimes a long looking forward leads to disappointment. This time the reality was better than the dream.

My first collector's piece, a tiny jar, delicately painted and filled with the mauve and yellow 'everlastings' which grow everywhere in Greece, was brought to me within half-an-hour of my arrival in Athens by two smiling Guides. With it came a card of greeting, giving me the names, addresses and telephone numbers of two Athenian Commissioners who were 'entirely at my disposal'.

Opened by the Queen

Could there be a more thoughtful arrangement for a stranger in a strange land? It is of friendship and courtesy that this little jar will always remind me. From the moment we arrived at the airport of Piraeus and were shepherded, as special guests, through the Customs, to the take-off (for me) in a de Havilland Comet which was to fly to England in less time than it takes by train from Paddington to Plymouth, our Greek hosts and hostesses could not have done more for our comfort. Their Majesties the King and Queen paid the conference great honour in that Her Majesty, with the two Princesses, both in Guide uniform, in attendance, declared the Conference open and, with His Majesty the King and the Crown Prince, entertained us right royally in their home. The Church, too, was represented at the opening ceremony by the Metropolitan of Athens and the State by the Minister of Education.

It was to the State that we owed our wonderful cruise to Crete when the Conference was over. As for the Guide family, from the President to the Brownies who came to sing and play with us, from the Commis-

sioners who entertained us in their own homes to the Aides who bought our stamps and our shoe-polish, they offered constant cheerful service and spoilt us into the bargain. Often we were surprised and delighted to find gifts on the table at mealtimes and on our pillows at night.

Not only in the guest-hostess relationship, however, shall I think of friendship when recalling the 17th World Conference. Making new friends and greeting old ones is a part of the pleasure on these occasions. Old friends to whom the Conference expressed grateful thanks were the retiring members of the World Committee, among them our own Chief Commissioner. It is only after taking part in a World Conference that one realizes what a load of work is carried by the World Committee on our behalf. New friends welcomed in their place were our Deputy Chief Commissioner, Mrs Robert Bernays, the Chief Commissioner for Australia, Miss Manning, the Chief Commissioner for Ceylon, Mrs Rajasuriya, and Mrs Rankine Nesbitt, until recently Chief Commissioner for Canada.

New Member Countries

A very special occasion at all World Conferences is that on which the family circle is enlarged by the admission of new member countries. This year Japan was received into full membership, El Salvador, Ghana, Malaya, Monaco, Peru, and Venezuela into Tenderfoot membership and, by an alteration to the constitution and bye-laws of the World Association, previously agreed at this Conference, the way was opened for countries attaining political independence shortly after a World Conference, to assume simultaneously Tenderfoot status without waiting, as in the past, for the next World Conference.

Countries benefitting under this new arrangement are the Belgian Congo, Cyprus, and Nigeria. The World Conference authorized the World Committee to send the Certificate of Recognition for Tenderfoot membership to Liberia after certain conditions had been fulfilled. These admissions were voted in closed session with delegates from full member countries only represented and then, in full conference, the delegates from the countries concerned were greeted by the Commissioner for Tenderfoot countries, applauded by us all, and each decorated with a rose.

Some people ask if business always runs smoothly at a World Conference. No lively and sensible family can hope to achieve maturity without undergoing some stress in the process and, as at other Conferences, there were moments when there were divisions of opinion between delegations. When I look at my collection in years to come, it is, oddly enough, of some of these moments that I shall think gratefully because the reality of the affection and understanding



A general view of the conference, opened by the Queen of Greece, with the Parthenon in the background

which links all member countries is never experienced more deeply than when we are actively in disagreement.

A Proud Heritage

My second collector's piece has caught my eye. It is a tiny earthenware model of a Greek amphora—a two-handled vessel. From it I drank nectar, offered me by a Vestal Virgin whose eyes snapped with excitement when she saw the miniature Tenderfoot which held together my offering to the Goddess Athene. The amphora will remind me of the love of the Greek people for their heritage and the pride they take in their history and their marvellous collections of temples, palaces, sculptures, friezes, mosaics, pottery and jewels. In addition to affording us every opportunity of sharing their pleasure in these treasures, our hostesses showed the greatest imagination in introducing us to some of their history. At the Rally at which nectar was drunk hundreds of Guides were, as we were, visiting 'Ancient Athens' but while we, as visitors, strolled from point to point, they were rightly absorbed in a fascinating programme and had only time to smile at us. Patrols were making pottery and parchment and ancient coins and deciphering 'ancient'

texts, trying their hands at weaving and song composition, performing ancient myths and more modern folk dances.

On three occasions, memories of ancient Greece were revived for us. One was at our ceremony of welcome when we were told of the Amphictyons, the deputies from an ancient city who came to take peaceful counsel together, and where ten Greek Rangers carried blazing torches to remind us of our Laws and, at the same time, of the Olympiads where a sacred truce was always observed.

Another was on the island of Crete where, on a hot, scented afternoon, before we joined, as guests, in a presentation of a Cretan village wedding, Minos and Ariadne and Icarus moved from their friezes in palace and museum and shone briefly for us, in the sunlight, on the terraces of the now deserted villa which was, at one time, the home of Sir Arthur Evans to whom we owe the restoration of Knossos.

The final Camp Fire

The third and most beautiful occasion of all was the closing camp fire when beyond the fire (lighted inevitably one felt by then, by Prometheus) and behind the Rangers and Guiders grouped round it, on a high raised terrace backed by dark trees, our Greek hostesses showed us in music and movement scenes from the lives of Greek women through the centuries. Ancient and Byzantine Greece lent us scenes on this occasion as did the 19th century from which we were shown the famous dance of the women of Zalogo who went one by one over the cliff edge rather than submit to the Turks. We had previously been reminded of the courage of Greek women when watching folk dancing under the Mediterranean pines. Among the colourful and beautiful costumes was one, an Amazonian outfit in black, white and silver. It is worn to this day, we were told, in a part of Macedonia and commemorates the time when the women went to fight because the menfolk refused to do so.

Greece is still, as is every country, making history and we were proud to learn that the courage and stern sense of duty of the women of long ago live on in the women, many of them Greek Commissioners, Guiders,

(Continued on page 214)

The Birthday Honours

ALL READERS of THE GUIDER join in congratulating the following members of the Movement whose names appear in the Queen's Birthday Honours:—

COMMANDANT E. L. E. HOYER-MILLAR, D.B.E. Director of the W.R.N.S. (former Trainer in Scotland).

Mrs M. A. L. CLIFTON BROWN, O.B.E., (County Commissioner for Norfolk, 1953-1958).

Miss B. A. FRIPP, O.B.E., International Commissioner, C.H.Q.

Miss A. MORPHETT, O.B.E., Council Member for South Australia.

Miss A. SHEPHERD, O.B.E., Adviser for Lone Guides and Rangers, C.H.Q.

Miss E. M. ARNOLD, M.B.E., County Commissioner for Somerset.

Mrs G. S. BUNTINE, M.B.E., Member of Victoria Executive.

Miss D. HAYMAN, M.B.E., International Commissioner for Australia.

Miss E. MORAN, M.B.E., International Representative for Victoria.

Mrs J. W. A. OSBORNE, M.B.E. Commissioner for Dominica.

Miss P. SMITH, M.B.E., Commissioner for Gibraltar.

Miss B. THOMS, M.B.E., Trainer in Nyasaland.

The Camera was There

Camping in 1910 was indeed an adventure and the uniform of those days—cumbersome to the eyes of 1960—in no way hindered enthusiasm or efficiency. How different the scene on the right where Derbyshire Guides prepare a meal at their Jubilee Camp in Chatsworth Park. In her talk, on 6th June, to 1,500 Guides, Lady Baden-Powell, who was born in Derbyshire, said that the county held specially happy memories for her as it was at Swanwick that she was elected World Chief Guide and presented with the Gold Fish. In the afternoon 2,500 Scouts presented a pageant in which Lord Baden-Powell played the part of his father



photo: by courtesy 'Derby Evening Telegraph'

(Below) The Chief Commissioner, Miss Anstice Gibbs, watches an 'International Guiding' tableau at Northamptonshire's Rally at Castle Ashby on 11th June. Displays, tableaux and pageants presented by 4,000 Brownies, Guides and Rangers included '5 Decades of Guiding', 'Women Through the Ages', 'Guide Proficiency Badges', the 'Story of Peterborough Cathedral' and the history of Oundle and Stamford. At the camp fire Miss Gibbs asked the Guides to picture the 5 million Guides throughout the world, all represented at the recent World Conference, and urged them to keep their own link firm in the chain of friendship. Earlier in the day, the Chief Commissioner had opened 'Threefold', a delightful Guide House for trainings and Pack Holidays



photos by courtesy 'Evening Telegraph' Nottingham



From a design
by Olga Lehmann

How I Wrote 'Soy'

by Carl Huson

WHEN I was asked if I would write a play for the Girl Guides' Golden Jubilee Festival at Wembley Pool I was in two minds whether to say 'yes' or 'no'. I had been working fairly hard and I wanted a rest. Now I am

very glad I agreed.

It wasn't to be an easy task. There was to be plenty of music and dancing, it had to be a colourful spectacle and, if possible, an exciting story had to run through it. As it was to be performed at Wembley Pool, where the ice skating shows take place, I couldn't rely on too much scenery for effects; and for the cast of over 700 performers there must be the minimum of 'hand props'. The play must be so constructed that, for easier production, pieces of it could be cut out, like a jig-saw puzzle, and given to groups of Guides in different parts of the Home counties to rehearse. The theme of the play had to be 'Youth'—something which would apply not only to Guides but to the youth of the world.

Box Office for Birthday Festival

A BOX OFFICE for tickets returned for re-sale (Friday and Saturday performances, 22nd and 23rd July) will be open at the Jubilee Office, C.H.Q., from Monday, 4th July to Saturday, 23rd July.
Hours: 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.
Saturdays: 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Personal applications will be given preference but enquiries may be made by telephone (VICTORIA 1466) or by letter. On the days of the performances concerned only, applications may be made to Wembley Pool (WEMBLEY 1234) after the Box Office closes at C.H.Q.

NO TICKETS CAN BE RETURNED TO WEMBLEY

Tickets for re-sale should be sent to the Jubilee Office at C.H.Q. enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope. No guarantee of sale can be given and a commission on tickets sold will be charged.

AMENITIES

Guiders are reminded that arrangements can be made for ordering ices and drinks beforehand and for depositing luggage. Full details were published on page 125 of the April GUIDER. Please note the authorities at Wembley will deal with all the parking arrangements; no labels are required and ample parking facilities are available.

It was quite an assignment and the first thing I had to do was to think up an idea. Some people seem to believe ideas grow like apples on a tree; that you have only to reach up and pluck one down. It would make the life of a writer much easier!

To get an IDEA, I went down to the village of Great Sampford in Essex. For a couple of weeks I worked with my hands, mowing the grass and cutting down the fast thriving weeds. In spite of all this no inspiration came to me. Then suddenly one day, as I stood in a field of ripening corn, an idea came. I had been listening to the news over the wireless—and the news was full of ugly voices, shouting threats to the peace of the world. I looked at the ripening corn and in my mind I flashed back to the dark days of winter when the ground was black. I thought of the men who had sown in those days—they had faith, they had hope, they had courage. The promise of the seasons was eternally fulfilled. Here, at last, was the theme for my play—faith, hope, and courage.

Then I found a character, Soy, to build the story round. I began to write, and as day followed day gradually 'The Journey of Soy' took shape.

A Guinea for the Gala!

HAVE YOU got your seat for the Gala performance of our Birthday Festival at Wembley Pool at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 21st July? There are still plenty of £1 1s. seats available on application to the Box Office at C.H.Q.

Our hard-working Gala Secretary, Mrs McMath, tells us that people outside the movement are now catching our enthusiasm for the Festival. Offers of help to display posters advertising our Jubilee Birthday Party have come from shops, clubs and drama schools and several of the big stores are giving us a window display for a week before the Gala.

As the plans for publicity quicken so the rehearsals for 'The Journey of Soy' and the 'Badge Carnival' go smoothly forward. Each rehearsal centre for 'Soy' is in the hands of a Sub-producer with a team of 100 to 130 performers; each has a recording of John Dalby's music and of Geraldine Stephenson's voice giving instructions on the choreography. Norman Ayrton, the producer, pops in and out of every rehearsal centre.

There is a fine team spirit abroad and it only remains for each group to be welded into one gigantic and colourful whole on 21st July.

REMEMBER: It's only 'A Guinea for the Gala'

The GUIDER

ELIZABETH HARTLEY introduces Our Training Centres

THOSE of us who watch television are accustomed to the TV street interview. A hand microphone is thrust under the chin of a passer-by and he is asked what he thinks about take-over bids or corporal punishment or the reform of the House of Lords. Judging by many of the replies, thinking is not one of our popular national pastimes, but let us suspend judgment until we, caught unprepared and asked for an opinion on the advantages and disadvantages of the 11-plus, have given an answer so fluent, so well-informed and so interesting that the interviewer has dragged a contract from his pocket and signed us up as it were on the spot!

In the meantime, and to give you a practice run, what would your answer be if someone asked you: 'What is a Guide Training Centre?' If it were not strictly illegal I would lay one of my premium bonds to a postage stamp that nine out of ten of us would reply: 'Well, Foxlease is one' (or Waddow, or Broneirion, or Netherurd, or Lorne). That answer, though natural in the circumstances, would not earn a contract because to name a centre does not explain what it is. Our next answers would, of course, be better. They might be any of the following:

A fine house, full of comfort and kindness.

A good spot from which to explore the surrounding countryside.

A place to go if you want help with your Pack (or Crew, or Company, or District, or Division, or County).



Photo: Jack Fisher, Portobello

At Netherurd: testing out the rope ladder in a wide game

To which of these answers do you subscribe?

A fine house, etc.: Foxlease, 1922; Waddow, 1927 and, after them, Netherurd, Broneirion, Lorne. Foxlease is the doyenne and (so southerners think) the most beautiful. There was something romantic, too, about the acquiring of Foxlease—the surprise offer made to the Guides camping in the empty house, the excitement of the Chiefs and their understandable anxiety about the financial responsibility involved, the telephone call from Buckingham Palace! The pieces fitted together as neatly as in a jigsaw but much more surprisingly.

Guiders from the north country admired and loved Foxlease (and still do) but they wanted such another nearer home, and so Waddow was purchased after a magnificent money-raising effort. Those of you who have not been to Waddow should go there at once. The river and the surrounding weir give it a very special charm.

Photo: R. Fletcher, Lyndhurst

At Foxlease: three young Guiders from Malaya and Great Britain practise fire-lighting

By 1947 the family had grown to five and, in all the houses, living conditions are comfortable and well organized. One of the most important contributions made by the Training Centres throughout the years has been the setting of a high standard of home-making.

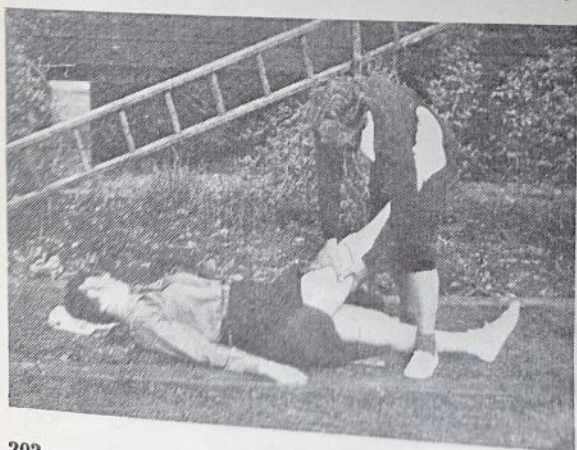
Foxlease, Waddow and Netherurd have all adap-



Bridge-building at Broneirion

ted the help they offer to the urgent needs of the moment. In the last World War, Foxlease, for a short time, housed evacuee children and, for much longer, Waddow was a children's hospital which also took in Service women. At the time of the Hungarian uprising, also, Foxlease hung a Hungarian greeting over the front door and welcomed thirteen refugee families, as did Netherurd.

A good spot from which to explore the surrounding countryside: Guiding is an activity pursued mainly out of doors. It is not possible to assess the increased vitality and the refreshment of spirit which has come to us through Guiding under ideal conditions in the lovely and varied countryside which surrounds our training centres, but without any



doubt a new vision of beauty has increased the debt of gratitude which we owe to all those who make the experience possible. The debt is shared by the hundreds of Guides who fill the camping sites year after year, and by the Brownies who come to the Pack Holiday Houses so much in demand at Waddow, Netherurd and Broneirion. Which will you choose? The hills, the forest, the lough, the river valley, the moors? The only landscape feature which we do not seem to have at our own backdoor is a mountain. And Pendle is not far from Waddow, and Netherurd is surrounded by lowland hills.

A place to go if you want help: It is under this heading that Guiding owes most of all to the Training Centres. The genius of B.-P. gave us a scheme. At the Training Centres, those more experienced than ourselves illuminate the scheme with the light of their knowledge and understanding and help us to acquire the simple technical skills which we need to put the scheme into operation. What a pity it is that so many of us still view what the training centres can do for us with misgiving. Nothing apparently except the personal experience which we shun will convince us that the Centres are there to train us and not to test us, to show us how to do things right and not to find out that we do them wrong.



Camping at Lorne

Still, in spite of the backwardness in coming forward of some of our adult leaders, the number of Guiders and Commissioners who have been helped over the years at the Training Centres must be well into six figures because, in addition to welcoming the new entry each year, the Training Centres rejoice when new friends become old ones and return again and again.

A focus of interest for the Guide world: 5,000 visitors in one year! That is a Foxlease record but all the Centres welcome visitors all the year round. By visitors we understand parents, Local Associates, Trefoil Guilders, Commissioners and Guiders who

'The ladder just slipped!' A first aid session at Waddow

The GUIDER

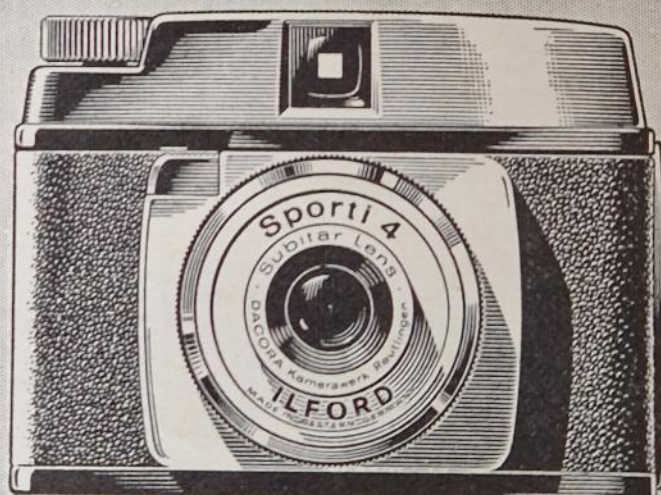
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Dedication of the Chief Commissioner's Standard

OUR Guide world is becoming a very small one.

One week we watch with pleasure the graceful fall of an Indian sari worn in the ruins of Delphi; the next, the same sari moves across the green lawns of Foxlease as delegates to the World Conference in Greece become delegates to the Commonwealth Conference in Great Britain.

May 30th saw a very pleasant family occasion—the handing over to Miss Gibbs of the new Commonwealth Chief Commissioner's standard and its subsequent dedication by the Vicar of Brockenhurst, the Rev. C.R. Macbeth.

The presentation was made, on behalf of all those who contributed to it, by Lady Burnham, Chief Commissioner for England. She explained the symbolism of the devices worked on it—the Guide trefoil, the four Guide symbols of the United Kingdom (St. George and the Dragon, the Thistle, the Red Hand of Ulster and the Welsh Dragon), the Constellations (the Plough and the Southern Cross) and the winged globe encircled with the gold and silver Jubilee chain and surmounted by the lymphad (the ship on the standard of the World

Chief Guide), indicating the world-wide friendship of Guides and Girl Scouts.

One was conscious of the links binding the members of the Commonwealth family together—Ceylon, India, Australia, South Africa, Malaya, Kenya, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Malta, Uganda, Sierra Leone, Singapore, the Gambia, British Honduras, British Guiana, Trinidad, St. Vincent, Tanganyika and Nyasaland were all represented; and those unable to be present were, we know from messages received, with us in thought.

A Colour Party drawn from the Foxlease house staff marched the standard slowly to the front of the small congregation for the short service. 'In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit' the standard was dedicated to the glory of God and His service.

Then we moved out into the sunshine for photographs and were reminded that a film will be shown within the next few days on newsreels in some of the overseas countries.

It is a very small world. How great are our opportunities within it.

C.E.H.

Our Training Centres—continued from page 202

drop in with their families, Brownies who come to revel, Guides who come to rally—all those who are neither staying in the house nor camping in the grounds. They come by coach, car, bicycle (push and motor), or on foot. By accepting cheerfully this additional burden of hostessing, the Centres encourage interest outside as well as inside the immediate Guide family.

A meeting-ground for all nationalities: The first World Camp to be held was at Foxlease in 1924. Before that and ever since, Guiders who have attended trainings and camps there have had the fun and interest, in the summer months particularly, of meeting their sister-Guides from all over the world. The Commonwealth is always strongly represented, which adds very much to the happiness of the family feeling, but 'other nationals' come in large numbers and are often surprised to learn that Foxlease is not, in the strict sense of belonging to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, a 'World' Training Centre.

Foxlease, because of its nearness to London, tends to have a larger proportion of overseas visitors and

special international events than do the other Centres but there is a good mixture at them all, and Netherurd has an annual event of special interest in connection with the Edinburgh Festival, which is proving a great attraction to Guiders from other countries as well as our own.

Under the last heading but one it was suggested that it is in the training field that we are most indebted to the Training Centres but, reading in the newspapers of events which are making our Golden Jubilee Year one of anxiety and tension in so many fields of human relationships, I wonder if the founding of friendships, based on community of interests and ideals, is not the contribution of which the world stands in greatest need in 1960. Since they became Guide 'homes' our Centres have pumped a strong stream of affection and understanding through the arteries of the Guide world, and as the Guide world is in the closest contact with the wider one, there, too, is a strengthening of sympathy between peoples. When B.-P. blessed the Training Centre idea he knew, as always, what he was about. It is he, as well as they, whom we must thank in Jubilee Year.

Is Guiding a Game?

by Sarah Branson

MRS. CHALONER'S articles* have helped us to understand how natural play is the means by which children gradually adjust themselves to life. She has shown us how, in a baby, play is indistinguishable from other activities, how for the Brownie 'work' in the adult sense IS play, how, at the Guide age play is still educative, leading to the pleasure of definite achievement, and how our aim can be consummated if, in our work for the Senior Branch, we can successfully link the creative employment of leisure with the satisfaction of work well done.

We need to remember all of these stages when we say that Guiding is a game because they will help us to understand that it means more than just alternating 'work' and 'games' in our programmes. There should be no such hard and fast division; everything we do should be enjoyable because things that are fun to do are repeated, absorbed and remembered. The Founder told us to give our pills with jam, but jam itself is nourishing and B.-P. meant the pill to be IN the jam, not swallowed first and then followed by jam to take away the taste.

For the next few months the Training Pages will be making a special feature of games of all sorts and kinds. Every Guider needs a stock of games to draw upon and if this store is to be readily available and intelligently used it must be arranged in some orderly way under headings. (see 'Planning a Games Book' on page 207.) This month's heading is:

GAMES FOR LETTING OFF STEAM

Points to notice about all 3 games

These three games are given as for Guide Companies but with slight adjustments they would also be suitable for most Brownie Packs. (See 'For Brownie Guiders' on page 206).

1. Free for All

Suitable for a large room or any enclosed outdoor space with a ball-proof wall or fence round it. **Apparatus.** A waste-paper basket, bucket or tin. Fifteen to twenty balls (which need not all be the same size or weight). (See page 212).

One player has the basket of balls and she has one minute in which to empty the basket by throwing the balls out. She may do anything except take the basket up and tip it over.

The rest of the players field the balls and put them back in the basket and the only rules for them are that they may not touch the basket or the Guide who has it.

If this Guide can empty the basket before the whistle goes she has won and has the right to choose the next Guide to try. If she fails, Captain chooses the next one.

See Training Pages for March, April, May and June

TRAINING PAGES

(205—212)

A few trials may be necessary to discover the right number of balls for your number of players and the size of your space. If there are too many balls the thrower never wins, if too few she can win every time.

2. Whacker Tag

Suitable for any good sized space with clearly defined boundaries indoors or out.

Apparatus: A 'whacker' made from a knotted scarf or bandage or a hank of soft rope. A whistle.

One Guide has the 'whacker' and she chases the other players who may run anywhere within the boundaries set. When the chaser succeeds in whacking another player that player must at once take over the whacker and become the chaser.

At intervals the Guider blows the whistle and whichever Guide is holding the whacker at that moment loses a life.

Scoring can be individual or added up in Patrols. If by Patrols, leave the Guides to discover for themselves that it is to their advantage to chase only Guides from other Patrols.

A further development of this game is to make any Guide who moves after the whistle goes lose a life as well as the one who has the whacker. In this way the game can be used to encourage the habit of prompt obedience to signals. (See 'For Guide Guiders' on page 210).

3. Archways

Suitable for any space, indoors or out, which is large enough to allow the players to form a circle and run round and round at a good pace.

Apparatus: A whistle (or any other form of audible signal such as clapping the hands).

Two players are chosen to join hands and make an archway under which the circle of players pass as they run round the room.

When the whistle sounds the 'archway' lower their arms and try to catch the player passing underneath.

As soon as two players have been caught they form a second archway over another part of the circle and this is continued until only one player is left.

1. Very few rules to explain before activity begins (important with a restless, rowdy group).

2. Very few rules to break while playing (a help when discipline is weak).

3. No waiting for turns (everyone is interested in the game all the time).

4. Very little apparatus needed.

Letting Off Steam

THE NOISE, so familiar to the Guider, as she enters the Pack's Meeting place is usually hastily explained away to the visitor accompanying said Guider as 'just letting off steam'.

Once Guider and visitor enter, two more characteristics of Brownie age take priority, i.e., curiosity, and the wish to be recognised. Any false ideas about having a 'few minutes breathing space to gather our wits' must be abandoned forthwith. At this point Brownies resent being told to 'run away and play'. They do, however, understand and respect a Pack law forbidding anyone to open Brown Owl's case or touch the interesting bits and pieces she sets out therefrom.

The opportunities to have a preview of the possibilities of the Meeting, and to pass on important news having been taken, there is still plenty of steam bubbling up to the surface. Please turn to page 205 and read 'Is Guiding a Game?' and 'Points to Notice'—then come back here for three similar Brownie games.

GIANT'S GARDEN

Suitable indoors or out.

Apparatus: Supply of peas, shells, spills, counters, etc., to be used as 'flowers'.

Pack in Six Homes.

Giant (plus wife and family if game requires a speedy end) in Garden, which is situated as far away as space permits from Homes.

Flowers are strewn around and very near sleeping Giant.

All Brownies run to Garden, holding one hand behind back. They pick as many flowers as possible in one hand and return to Six Home, place flowers gathered there, and run to Garden for more.

Giant may wake at any time and chase Brownies. If caught, Brownie replaces all flowers held. Giant can make game more exciting by being a restless sleeper.

At given signal Sixes count flowers transplanted to Homes.

LAND, SEA, AND AIR

Suitable indoors or out.

Apparatus: Three objects representing Land, Sea, and Air, e.g., one stone, one shell, and one feather.

Brownies in circle, in groups of three. Each group named 'Fee', 'Fi' and 'Fum'.

Objects in centre of circle.

Brown Owl calls, for example, 'Air-Fum'. The 'Fum' in each group runs clockwise round outside of circle whilst the 'Fees' and the 'Fis' make an arch. When 'Fum' reaches own arch she dives through it and tries to be first to pick up the Air object. (Call the object required before the name to keep whole Pack alert.)

SHEEP FOLDS AND SHEEP DOGS

No apparatus required. Suitable indoors or out.

Three or four Folds marked out in corners of space available.

Two Brownies join hands and represent Sheep Dog. When dog touches a Brownie, the Brownie becomes a sheep and is put into nearest Fold.

When two sheep arrive in same fold they join hands and become dog and chase remaining Brownies.

Winner is Brownie who has neither become sheep nor dog.

Games, as we very soon learn, once we join in this 'Game of Guiding', fall under basic headings: 'Sense Training', 'Control', etc., etc., and these headings are common to all sections of the Movement. Brownies are 'girls under eleven years of age, preparing to be Guides' but it is essential to stress the word 'preparing' when we think about games. We do the Guides a serious dis-service if we introduce to the Pack games which are being played in the Company. Instead of being suitably thrilled on arrival at the Company, the ex-Brownie will react by stating 'We played *this* at Brownies every Tuesday. I know. Let *me* . . . etc., etc.'

Basic games are 'dressed up' for the Pack. This capacity is part of the natural development of the girl and requires to be recognised and used.

Six activities are only a preparation for Patrol team work, and Brownies usually prefer to play games where an individual (i.e., ME!) can be the winner: the team spirit comes later.

Games are played for many reasons, and the reason must have a bearing on the choice, otherwise the second situation may be worse than the first! If the Brownies are excited and noisy, a noisy and exciting game will only make them more of both—an energetic singing game is a better choice.

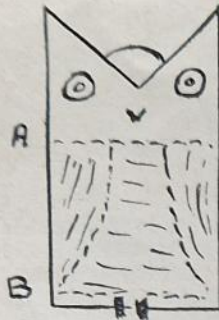
If on a warm summer evening the children seem cross and restless, it may well be that they have already overtired themselves rushing around before the meeting, and now need a 'nice sit down' and a story. On a wet and miserable day, the Pack may seem strangely full of bounce, and an exciting 'let off steam' game will be just the cure for too many hours spent 'out of the rain' in a confined space (with or without the 'telly'!).

A final word regarding this 'steam'—we should never end the meeting with a wildly exciting game. Brownies about to face the hazards of traffic on the homeward way require to leave their meeting in a calm and orderly frame of mind, with the steam, temporarily at least, already released.

MARGARET SMYTH

The GUIDER

When It Rains!



The finished owl

Owls

Little owls can be made from yellow crepe paper. Fold in three lengthwise, put cotton wool in centre for body and stitch down back (join of paper) and across at 'A' and 'B.' Cut V at top to form ears. Eyes are made from 2 white cardboard discs, and 2 brown or red discs cut a little smaller, and fixed to head with paper fasteners. A brown stitch makes the beak and brown stitches form the claws.

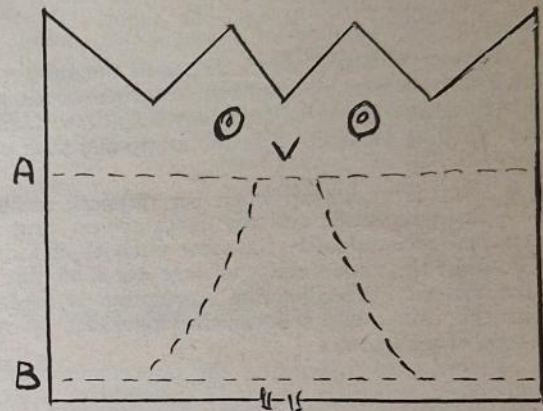
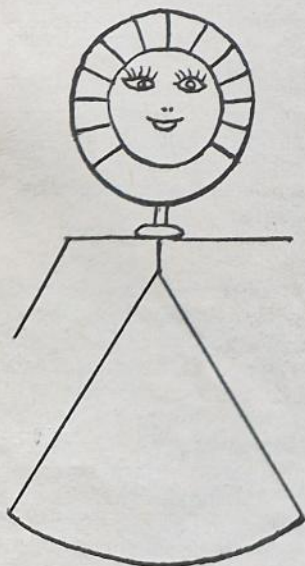
A small piece of twig or brown paper to represent a twig can be inserted under the claws. Paint in brown wings and some brown speckles on owl's front.

I. ANDERSON

Lollipop Ladies

Lollipop ladies look attractive and can be used as place names. (Lollipop used should be those wrapped in paper). The lollipop forms the head and the face is painted on the paper. The stick stands in the hole of a cotton reel or in plasticene. Skirt is made of stiff paper secured by a paper-clip. Bonnet is stuck on back of head and pulled forward to resemble a poke bonnet. Arms are made of pipe-cleaner covered with crepe paper and twisted round stick.

L. WILSON



Put the stuffing between A and B

Pipe-cleaner Dogs

Now for something for the Brownies themselves or to take home to a little sister. For each dog 5 pipe cleaners will be required.

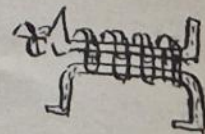
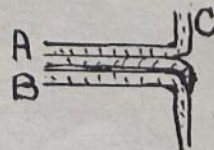
Take 3 of them and fold each in two, pressing ends firmly.

Take the folded cleaners and turn folded end of (c) up a quarter of an inch to make tail.

Now take the fourth pipe cleaner and starting at tail wind it tightly round all the folded cleaners to make the body. Turn the open ends of (c) up, down and along to make ears and nose. Bend down (a) and (b) to make front legs.

Take the fifth pipe cleaner and putting end into body to hold it firmly, twist two or three times round the neck, then four times round nose, and then back towards ears, till wire is all used. Trim nose to make it square like a terrier.

Tie the cleaners in pairs at the front after trimming to same length as the back, and turn forward a tiny bit of each leg to form paws. Make eyes and nose with indian ink. Collar and lead can be made with coloured wool or embroidery thread. I. A



Wind the 4th and 5th pipecleaners firmly in position



What is Maturity?

A group of Sea Rangers discussed the subject of maturity and the quotations given are from an article written afterwards by one of the members of the group. They may provide food for thought among Senior Branch Guiders, and be especially helpful to Cadet Guiders in pursuing the themes of 'Letting off Steam' and 'Getting Discipline' in the group and their connection with development of character in the individual.

A GIRL is grown-up when her physical, mental, spiritual, social and emotional powers have all reached approximately the same pitch of maturity. To some this comes early, to some not at all, but to the majority this all-round maturation is reached in the calm that follows the somewhat stormy years of adolescence.

In order to understand the importance of this *all-round* maturing, it would probably be a good idea to try and explain why some adults are not grown up. Immaturity may be thought of as a perpetuation into adult life of modes of behaviour characteristic of infancy, childhood, or adolescence, imperfectly suited to the claims made by society upon the full-grown human being. For instance, it is easy to see that the person whose brain does not mature beyond a certain stage will never be a grown-up. In the same way, a person who does not mature socially and emotionally is just as backward although these defects are more difficult to detect.

What is the Difference?

That girl you know who lives across the road. She looks much the same as she did a year ago, but then she was an adolescent, now she is grown-up. What is different? Physically she may look very much the same. She probably matured in this respect some time ago, but now she has lost some of the puppy-fat she had, and has acquired a certain amount of poise and graciousness. Her body does not embarrass her any more. She has ceased to be gauche or clumsy. She probably looks more attractive even though she has not grown any more beautiful. This change is brought about because she is now capable of recognizing her own good points and showing them off to advantage. She takes a pleasure in making herself look nice, and she has a certain amount of style. She has learned to discriminate and choose.

These physical characteristics of being grown-up are very important, for they are the outward manifestations of inward maturity and the girl who does not care a fig about her appearance is probably not as mature as she would like to think herself. She is afraid of her new status in society.

Fear

Talking of fear brings us to the emotions—the most tricky customers in this business of growing up. The child is immature because his emotions are

undeveloped. The adolescent is immature because she is egoistic, and all her highly developed emotions are centred round herself; thus to be afraid of her new status in society is the result of adolescent, and therefore immature, emotional development. Her fears are unreasonable for she is unsure of herself and imagines herself to be the object of everyone's criticism. She is shy.

However, brought up in a congenial environment the girl as an adolescent learns the satisfaction of controlling her fears, and she can then prove to herself that these fears have been unreal. She becomes less ignorant and less socially insecure. *She is in control of herself.* She can meet and talk to members of the opposite sex unselfconsciously. She can talk to strangers, or enter a crowded room without awkwardness, for experience has taught her that very few people are out to criticise her.

Anger and Indignation

Just as the 'unreasonable' fears of the adolescent give way to the more concrete fears of the grown-up, so the anger of the adolescent concerning imagined slights to herself gives place to indignation at real injustices to other people. In other words, a sure sign that a girl is grown up is her ability to concern herself more with other people. She can now see things more objectively, and therefore more clearly, which enables her to make sounder judgments and control her feelings.

Being broadminded does not mean relaxing her own moral standards, nor condoning lax standards in others. Her ability to control herself, and the confidence which this control inspires, should enable her to set herself satisfactory standards of behaviour, and stick to them.

Self Control

She should be able to make her own decisions with some certainty, choose what is right even in the face of opposition and uphold it. Even when the right course is not easy to define the girl who is really grown-up will have a sound enough judgment to choose the best course of action. The adolescent cannot do this, for so great is her desire to win the approval of the society which she is in, that all her decisions are influenced by others, and she has not the confidence to follow her conscience. The really grown-up girl can choose, regardless of other people's standards.

Furthermore, if a girl is really grown-up, she is ready to take responsibility, and even pleased to do so. She should be able to look after herself (not 'fend for herself' as children do, quite ably often but without pleasure, since responsibility comes to them unlooked for and undesired) and enjoy it as a mark of her new found freedom.

Independence

This is another very important factor of a girl being grown-up. Young people long for the day when they will be independent, and can do as they like, and this desire for independence causes any amount of friction as they kick against the bonds

which they think restrain them. But they do not understand that these bonds are of their own making. It is not until they are grown-up enough to understand that they cannot do just as they like, and that a sense of freedom comes from within themselves, that they are truly independent.

To sum up, a girl is grown-up when, after maturing all round, she feels inwardly confident and secure enough to accept the responsibility of relying on her own judgment, and when this confidence and security are symbolised by a self-forgetfulness which permits most situations and relationships to be met without undue agitation.

SYLVIA LYLES [S.R.S. *Vivacious*]

Camp Accounts

Striking the Balance --- or £.s.d.

by May Keefe

'REMEMBER the strike when you pitch' was Miss Stevens' advice in her article on 'Striking Camp'. There is also another sort of strike which needs preparing before camp. It is not spectacular, but it is a very necessary exercise and we cannot consider that we have completed our camp until we have finished 'Striking the Balance' and produced our Camp Statement of Accounts.

When we first plan our camp we give a lot of thought to the estimated cost of transport, equipment, food, and so on, and decide on the camp fee it will be necessary to charge. How easy it is amid all the hustle and bustle of pre-camp preparations to push on one side all thought of our final responsibility for accounting for the money we shall have handled by the time camp ends! When we do sit down to work it all out we wish that we had adequate notes of all the sundry payments made in connection with camp. Maybe it is a little late for this season to suggest that it is time saving idea (and thrifty?) to keep a camp account note-book right from the moment camp is proposed but perhaps the following suggestions might encourage those who 'just can't stand dealing with money'. The simple type of accounting needed for adequate camp accounts really isn't so terrifying.

£ is for Listing Down

This is where the camp account note-book comes in useful. Set aside a note-book entirely for camp. At one end list down all the contributions that the Guides bring along each week towards their camp fees. If possible have a separate page for each Guide. At the other end, and using the double page, list down everything received and paid out in connection with the camp thus:—

Receipts: 1960 Camp

		£	s	d
March 10th	Camp fees	0	7	9
March 17th	" "	0	17	6
April 10th	Profit from jumble sale	8	10	0
June 20th	Deposits	15	0	0

July, 1960

(Note: The camp fee entries show the weekly total only of individual contributions).

That takes care of the recording, but what of the actual money? One thing is quite certain: adequate measures must be taken to safeguard the cash, and the most effective method is to put it in a bank. It is not uncommon these days to handle over £50 in camp fees, and very often a camp's income may rise to £100 or more. It is well worth considering opening a separate account for camp transactions quite independent of the normal Company Bank Account for it makes it so much simpler to keep track of the camp finances. In addition to the Post Office or Trustee Savings Banks there is the Personal Account system operated by most of the big banks. I know of several Companies who have opened Personal Accounts, and if there is a balance in hand after camp, however small, the Bank will keep the account open for you until your next camping activity comes along. Ask for a leaflet at the Bank if the idea appeals to you.

S is for Settling Up

Do try and encourage your Guides to pay all their fees before camp so that you can bank most, if not all, of the camp money. By doing this you will overcome the difficulty of having a large amount of cash in camp and yet still be able to settle the tradesmen's accounts before leaving for home. Providing arrangements are made beforehand with the branch of the Bank normally dealt with, it is possible to withdraw money from the Post Office or Trustee Bank nearest to your camp site. With a Personal Account of course, you have the added advantage of having a cheque book. There may be many methods of settling the bills,

Payments: 1960 Camp

		£	s	d
Feb. 15th	Site visit (fares)		8	3
Feb.	Postage		1	2½
May 17th	Muslin, elastic, etc.	14	6	
June 24th	Camp fee to C.A.	5	0	

but there is one factor common to all—prompt settlement. There are naturally the odd items of expenditure during camp, and here again the note-book comes in useful for noting down the details (and the name of the Guider to be reimbursed if you prefer to settle up afterwards rather than pay out of camp money at the time).

D is for Digesting It

Home once more, your camp account note-book well filled with details of money received and paid out over several months, and with receipted bills tucked

inside, is the moment to prepare the statement and to 'Strike the Balance'. Aim at having the statement ready to present to your Company when meetings resume after the holiday (and don't forget to send copies to other Companies who camped with you). This statement is only a digest of that invaluable note-book and the bank balance, but it is our responsibility to account to our Guides and their parents for our stewardship of their money. The statement should be checked by an independent person against the records and receipts. A typical statement might look like this:—

5th BLANKSHIRE COMPANY CAMP 1960					£	s.	d.
Receipts	£	s.	d.	Payments			
Camp Fees (36 @ £3 10 0 per head)	126	—	—	Camp Fee		5	—
Profit on jumble sale	8	10	0	Postage, site visit	20	—	2
				Hire of Equipment	32	—	—
				Fares	72	—	—
				Catering	1	15	4
				1st Aid supplies, etc.	5	8	—
				Expedition	2	7	6
				Balance in hand			
	£134	10	—		£134	10	—

For Guide Guiders

Chaos --- or Order

1. Plan your meeting with a purpose and meet with a meaning.

2. With a rowdy mob keep the Guides busy all the time; interests once lost are hard to regain. Don't have long lapses between activities while Captain and Lieutenant decide the rules of the game. (That should have been done beforehand!)

3. Be ready to change the programme to fit in with the mood of the Guides. (See suggestions on page 212 for 'Planning a Games Book'.)

4. A very wise Guider once said: 'When the Company is just about out of control, Captain is desperate and Lieutenant is away, grab hands in a big circle, without thinking what to say next, and then decide what to do'. Guiders' brains and imaginations need to work just that much quicker than the Guides'. By the time the Company is in a circle a game in a ring should have come to your mind! At least you've got the Company under control.

5. Remember a wet day at school. Energy is bottled up and the Guiders get the benefit of it at the meeting! Have games to exhaust the Guides—not you!

6. Explain points clearly. Guides like to know what they are expected to do. A game can be a flop because it's not put over properly. Don't try to shout above the chatter of the Guides. Collect games which don't need long explanations. (See 'Is Guiding a Game?' on page 205.)

7. Train P.L.s to control their own Patrols. (See page 208 'They Keep Squabbling'.)

HILARY BURGESS

THIS MONTH'S SAD STORY

NEW GUIDER (after discussion of unsuccessful meeting): 'It's so difficult to keep them all interested. Many of the Guides know more than I do and then they get bored and start to play up.'

COMMISSIONER: 'I suppose you couldn't get away in September for a weekend at Waddow when Miss Blank goes?'

NEW GUIDER: 'If the other people at Waddow are all like Miss Blank I couldn't possibly compete. Her Company's wonderful and she's so experienced. It's all right for her to go.'

Moral: Have you read Miss Hartley's article on page 201?



Patrol Hikes

Woodpiles and Gadgets



2 forked sticks and one across will support a billy

If the ground is hard support the stick on stones

WE DID Patrol cooking at our meeting last week and I was very glad to overhear one leader say to her Patrol of young Guides 'You can't start laying the fire yet. We're all going to collect wood until half-past seven so that we have a good wood-pile before we begin.'

Afterwards when I commented on the good fire her Patrol had had, the P.L. told me that the last time she had taken her Patrol out they couldn't get on with the cooking because they had to constantly replenish the wood-pile. I am sure I will never need to talk to that Patrol about wood-piles again. They learnt by experience.

Similarly, if you have ever tried to light a fire on very wet ground you will appreciate how much easier it is if the fire is laid on a platform of sticks, and that in those conditions all the wood must be taken from dead branches on the trees, or from under hedges. What lies on the ground will be much too wet.

If the Guides are using billies, do encourage them to make some kind of gadget to support them. Two forked sticks can be stuck in the ground on opposite sides of the fire and another forked

stick placed on them, on which to hang the billy.

If it is difficult to push the sticks into the ground to stand safely, try a forked stick supported by one stone and held in place by a heavier one. The stick needn't be a perfectly straight bit of wood as usually shown in pictures—most of the thickish pieces lying around have a large enough fork to hold a billy.

There is a temptation to hang the billy over the fire before even lighting it. That will heat the contents a little more quickly but the billy gets very smoked on the outside, the handle becomes hot and the supporting stick is in danger of burning as the flames will be attracted upwards. It is safer to wait till the firewood is glowing and the heat greatest.

If the billy is not the hanging type a useful stand can be made with 6 metal tent pegs or skewers as shown in diagram 3. Three are pushed into the ground in the shape of a triangle and the other three are threaded through. It is best to make such a stand before laying the fire.



Diagram 3.
A stand of skewers.

MARY ROBINSON

Training Your P.L.s

A WISE and experienced leader once said that a main cause of squabbling was boredom and that if there was good planning there would be no problem. If a P.L. finds that her Patrol 'keeps squabbling' it may be due to her inexperience in the timing of the Patrol-Time programme. The P.L. knows how long she will have with her Patrol (did you read the Sad Story in the May GUIDER?): Here are a few ideas to try out at P.L. trainings to train the leaders in the use of time. Take an alarm clock with you and a stop-watch if you can.

1. How long can a Patrol CONCENTRATE? As a challenge give each P.L. one match. Which P.L. can light a candle the greatest number of times with her match? (Others may help with the blowing out or snuffing of the flame. Only one candle is used).

Let the P.L.s. play as many rounds as they want. (How many rounds before the 'watchers' get tired of watching the 'lighter'? How many rounds do the P.L.s. recommend for a Patrol challenge?)

2. How long does PLANNING take? Without

the P.L.s. noticing set the stop-watch and then ask them to write out a menu for meals for a day at camp. When a written menu is produced tell them how long they took! (Were they surprised? Did they think that their Patrols would have taken longer?)

3. How long does it take to TEACH? Captain teaches the P.L.s. a new knot (Donkey Hitch?)

P.L.s. decide how long the knotter will require to teach their subject; the alarm is set for this time and the estimate checked by the knot being taught.

Was there enough time for the 'teachers' and did the 'learners' really get a chance to practise before the alarm sounded? (Did the Guiders learn anything from this activity?)

Other possible 'How Longs'

- a recruit working by herself?
- a demonstration to the whole Patrol?
- to write up the log-book?
- to choose material for Prayers?
- to continue a physical activity?

HELEN LAIRD

Planning a Games' Book

'CAPTAIN, can we have a *new* game tonight?'
'Captain, can we play that one you taught us before Christmas—you know, the one with beans?'
'Captain, can we go in the woods tonight, and play stalking?'

What happens when you are greeted like that as you walk in at the door on Guide night? Can you produce the required game? Or did you play that game with beans immediately after learning it at a Training, and now you can't think what it was all about?

If you have a Games Book of your own, can you find what you want, when you want it? It's not easy to find the particular game you want among all those you've written down, though, is it? A loose leaf book makes it possible to classify the games but loose leaf books are expensive. However, two good strong pieces of card, punched with holes, are just as good, and you can decorate them to your own taste. If you use cord or thonging to put through the holes, your book can grow as fat as you like without bursting.

Inside the Book

If you number the pages you'll find yourself in difficulties when you want to add a page to a section somewhere in the middle. If you don't number the pages you can't make an index, and will still have to hunt through the whole book for what you want.

Try making a **Table of Contents** at the beginning, listing only the section headings. Give each section a

number, and then give each page in the book its own section number, and I think you'll always be able to find what you want. No two people's headings will be quite the same, and you'll probably take some out and add others from time to time.

Here is the list on the first page of my own 'Guide* Games Book' just now. Experiment, and find what enables you to find what you want most easily.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| I. Law and Promise | IX. Observation, Kims |
| II. P.Ls.' Trainings and Patrol Time | X. Game |
| III. Patrol Challenges and Activities | XI. 1st Aid and Emergencies |
| IV. Inspection and Health | XII. Map and Compass |
| V. The Guide Movement | XIII. Camp Training |
| VI. Tenderfoot | XIV. General Activity and Team Games |
| VII. 2nd Class Activities | XV. International, Overseas, Thinking Day |
| VIII. Woodcraft, stalking, nature | |

Have some ruled and some plain paper in each section too. It's easier to write out games clearly on the ruled paper, but cuttings from THE GUIDE or GUIDER, or THE SCOUTER mount more neatly on plain.

What *was* that game with the beans you played just before Christmas?

M. A. MELLONE

* If you are a Ranger or a Brownie Guider, the principles are just the same.

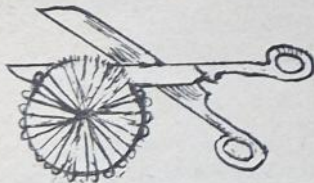


Diagram I.

1. THE time honoured woolly ball is made with 2 discs of fairly stiff cardboard with holes cut in the centre.

The ball's circumference will be the same as that of the discs and ones of 4 in. make a useful size.

Any wool—all one colour, variegated or in layers of colour—can be used. The wool is simply wound evenly round and round the 2 cardboard circles until no more wool will pass through the hole.

Now insert scissors between the 2 discs and cut wool carefully round the outside edge (Diagram 1).

Before removing the cardboard wind a length of wool several times tightly round the middle of the ball and knot securely.

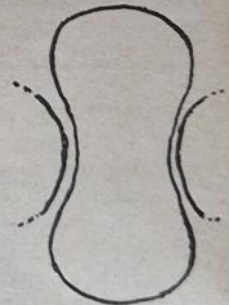
(N.B. The woolly ball, like the perforated plastic ball, has the advantage of not breaking windows when games have to be played indoors).

2. Diagram 2 shows you the parts of a more solid ball. It lasts a long time and costs little if anything to make.

All you need is newspaper and scraps of felt,

How to Make a Ball

Diagram II. Cut this shape out twice for each ball



leather or strong material.

Tear the newspaper into little bits, soak it in water, squeeze it into shape and allow it to dry. A little paste or cellotape will keep it round.

Cut out 2 pieces of felt or other covering as shown in diagram 2. Sew the 2 pieces of felt firmly together. (Two 7 in. strips make a ball the size of a tennis ball).

3. In THE GUIDE for 27th May, 1960 (No. 5 of the 'Jubilee Camp' series) you can find instructions for string netting. A small bag made in this way can be fitted tightly over a paper or rag ball; it is hard wearing for catching and throwing.

Have you any other good ideas for making balls or other games' equipment? If so, please send them in to the Editor.

'Once a Guide....

LOOKING back over 50 years of Guiding, the saying 'once a Guide, always a Guide' rings true today in 1960 just as it did when I set out on my Guide life in 1910. Little then, as a ten-year-old, did I realize the immense and lasting influence the Guide Laws, Promises and Motto would have, year by year, on my life as a child, a grown-up, in my married life, and now as a grandmother—in my home and in the world outside, in times of peace and in times of war.

The Guide Laws and Promises then, and today, give us a way of life, and the motto, an incentive to 'be prepared' to try and help others wherever we may be.

In the early days of Scouting and Guiding the Founder used to stress that if we were to be prepared, it meant not only being willing to help others, but knowing *what* to do and *how* to do it. He would say: 'What is the use of wanting to save someone from drowning if you haven't learned to swim?' So he inculcated in all of us the desire to learn all we could about everything and anything so we might 'be prepared' for whatever came our way. In those days we filled our pockets and haversacks with first-aid outfits, string, knives, notebooks; we carried staves and water-bottles, hoping against hope we might one day come across an accident and have to render first aid, take a vital message, rescue someone from a burning house, stop a runaway horse. If we were to rise to the occasion, it meant that we must not only have the knowledge of what to do, but be fit and strong, alert, observant and reliable.

The daily 'good turn' played a large part in our training in 'service for others', the little things that count in helping other people, the practical stories and illustrations the Founder gave us, such as 'politeness is like an air cushion—there is very little in it, but it eases the joints wonderfully', all helped to make the ideals of service real.

Another priceless lesson he taught us, without our knowing it, was sticking to a job till it was done, even if we did not like it—plucking and trussing a bird or skinning a rabbit as part of First Class, passing the needlework test when sewing was a nightmare!

Only the best was good enough. For many years I pleaded with the Founder to allow alternatives in part of the First Class test for those Guides who were crippled with either the loss or only partial loss of a limb. For a long time he would not agree, saying 'a First Class Guide means someone who is first class mentally, morally, and physically'. It was only after he saw for himself that it needed far more guts for a child who is physically handicapped to keep her Guide Laws and Promises in spite of pain, discomfort, frustration, and the effort and courage required to pass her tests, that he agreed that alternatives could be given for such subjects as swimming.

Fifty years ago, the Founder gave boys and girls a 'way of life' through Scouting and Guiding—Brownies, Guides, Rangers, Guiders, Commissioners—each with their part to play in making the whole Movement complete, the same Laws and Promises, the same motto, the same means of character training through the Patrol System, badges, camping, the sense of adventure and achievement, the ideals of service for others, the friendship between the youth of the nations based on a common ideal—these are the fundamentals of a life worth living, whether it be yesterday, today, or in the future. Let us then go forward with faith in the soundness of the Movement.

J. F.



A MESSAGE FROM MR JOHN HAY WHITNEY, THE UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN.

Please accept my warm congratulations on this 50th anniversary. The Girl Guides and the entire Scouting Movement deserve our salute for inspired excellence.

Greece 1960

(Continued from page 198)

and Rangers, under the active leadership of their Queen, who work without thought for personal comfort to raise the standard of living in the villages devastated by the recent guerrilla wars and to care for the orphaned children. Greece has suffered deeply throughout her history and that suffering, and the courage with which it is met, were summed up for us on the last evening when we heard Antigone, in the words of Sophocles spoken by a great tragedienne, herself once a Guide, mourning her approaching and untimely death, death which she had sought rather than fail in her duty as she saw it.

As the lights dimmed on the stage on that occasion and the music swelled to a climax, tiny points of flame pricked the darkness. From the fire, dozens of small replicas of antique earthenware oil lamps were lit and passed from hand to hand until each of us had one to hold as we stood together singing in the darkness.

A Symbol of Light

That little lamp is my third collector's piece. It will remind me of the light which streams over Greece, a light of special clarity and beauty. I shall think of the sunlight and clouds around the Parthenon, background to the flags of the member nations, as we assembled on the Pnyx for the official opening ceremony of the Conference, of the golden light on the blue Aegean, flanked by the masses of pink and white oleanders, of the silver light on the grey-green trees, of the bright light on the vines and the tiny golden fields of grain, of the honey-yellow light on columns and Cyclopean stones, of the blue-white of the Acropolis in moonlight, of the evening light on the mountains at Delphi, the morning light on the Bay of Argolis.

And with the memory of light come the sounds—bees drowsing on the flowers on Hymettus, bells on the herd of goats grazing far below us at Mycena, nightingales at Olympia and the light, quick-trotting hooves of the countryman's most prized possession, his donkey. Of these lights and sounds I shall think, and of that other light of which St. Paul spoke at Corinth and at Athens and which shines in our translations of the Greek testaments—all these are in my oil lamp.

It is quite impossible properly to express our gratitude to the Greeks in general and the Greek Guides in particular for so much happiness and so much beauty. The British delegation acquired, with difficulty, one Greek phrase and that, again in translation, will have to do.

'Dear Sister Guides, we thank you'

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Finest Quality, Orange, Grapefruit,
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Book Review

A Family Called Field, by George Bruce (Evans, 18s.)

You may have seen Paul Field on the B.B.C. television programme 'This is Your Life'. He is a man who believes that all children need love and a religious background. A Bluecoat boy himself, he had been brought up with these major advantages and was grimly aware of the needs of deprived children who weren't loved as he and his wife loved their own family.

Paul Field tried to adapt himself to various careers—merchant seaman, policeman, banker—but all these jobs only strengthened his urge to 'do something' for neglected boys and girls. Almost penniless, but with an assured faith, he started his family with ten boys sent to him by a Children's Officer and a Public Assistance Officer. Eventually this number was increased and now there are two large families under his Children's Family Trust. How did Paul Field succeed in his challenging task? Love, trust and the kind of freedom which resulted in self discipline gave the children a deep feeling of belonging to the family. This book should be read by all who work with children.

B.B.

The story of Charlotte Mason 1842-1923 by Essex Cholmondeley (Dent, 30s.)

Charlotte Mason's ideas on education may not have been very new, but she did bring to light many new ways of putting them into practice. Of those the Parents' National Educational Union and The Parents' Union School, both of which she inspired and founded, were indeed new and have become educational history. Having read Baden-Powell's *Aids to Scouting* in 1905 and recognizing the value of its practical work in observation and deduction, Charlotte Mason gave it a place in the P.U.S. programmes, so P.U.S. boys and girls did Scouting even before our Movements started.

E.M.B.

MUSIC

What Can I Play?, by M. M. Scott (Ernest Benn, 11s. 6d.) In this new edition of an exhilarating book on Musical Instruments, there is, in addition to the fascinating chapters on every instrument that can be played, an excellent chapter on 'Reading and Harmonising', notes on the technique of pitch, etc. a chapter on 'Schools and Societies', including the Guide Movement, an exhaustive list of song-books and tunes to play and sing, and some good musical games to play. The author has the power to captivate the reader's interest in every line, the songs and tunes are listed under headings, and all practical information is given about every instrument from the flute to the mouth organ.

Here are the answers to all your musical problems, if you are a learner.

M.C.C.

BACK UP THE

ANTI-LITTER

CAMPAIGN

Being Prepared

by Joanna Richardson

THE NEWS that Girl Guides are fifty years old this year just takes me back. Not fifty years, of course; just a month or two. I still remember the good old days (no, *not* as old as that) when I was a wee, twee Brownie myself.

Well, don't let's be modest: I wasn't just a Brownie, *un simple soldat*, one of the other ranks: I was the Sixer of the Little People. And in case anybody's in any doubt, and turns to *Whitaker's Almanack*, or looks up my actual precedence in *Debrett*, let me say here and now, and once and for all, that I was very important indeed.

Why they made me a Little Person I don't really know. I've never been particularly small. Anyway, that didn't deter me from learning reef-knots and signals, and how to make stewed apple and tapioca pudding (the examiner got hiccups), and superior owl-noises round a *papier-mâché* toadstool. I threw a beanbag with the best, I could outrun any Goblin: I was the browniest Brownie of them all.

No wonder I was a super Guide: a quite outstanding Acorn in the quite outstanding Oak Patrol.

(Reproduced by permission of PUNCH.)

The Guiders' Postbag

'Leap in the Dark' for Guide and Scout P.Ls.

In the June GUIDER you invited correspondence in connection with the article on 'The Albemarle Report'. It may interest other readers to hear that in the Portobello and Niddrie Division we have recently run a successful evening for Scout and Guide P.Ls. under the title 'Leap in the Dark'. Fifty-four P.Ls. accepted the invitation, forty met at the rendez-vous; all they knew was that they must meet at a certain bus stop in uniform and have with them a mug, a 2 lb. glass jam jar, a night-light, a strong piece of string 1 ft. 11 in. long, a pipe cleaner and a pair of shoe laces.

At the rendez-vous P.Ls. were formed into Patrols by means of coloured cards. As far as possible no 2 P.Ls. from the same Troop or Company were in the same patrol. On the bus the Patrols received their first instructions. They had to find:

*Something gold, something blue,
Something woolly, something true,
A root, a fruit,
Then feather, hide or hair.
Lastly a twisted stick,
For it's form to pick.*

Four Patrols were dropped at each of two starting points and by various clues arrived at a place where they had to build a fire (only two matches supplied) and boil macaroni in a syrup tin until soft enough to tie into a granny knot.

The whole party then gathered in the dungeons of Rosslyn Castle, (lit by the night-lights in jam jars)

I painted jam-jars madly, I escorted old ladies home (miles out of my way, and probably theirs) as my good turn for the day. I camped on the top of rainswept hills, I chortled round the fires, I burnt cheese-dreams (whatever they were) and baked baked-beans all day. I won my Child Nursing Badge at quite a precocious age, by prescribing constant rests and boiled eggs for children of all sizes; I won my Writer's and Author's Badge by remembering when the dots went outside brackets. When tents collapsed, unexpectedly, on crowds of visiting parents, who pegged them up again but Acorn Richardson? When District Commissioners came to lunch, all decked with lanyards and whistles, who cut the cucumber up but Acorn R.?

Yes, I was always there, always smiling, always singing and Always Prepared (with belts and whistles and two clean handkerchiefs). So no wonder I'm jubilant at the Jubilee. No wonder the news just takes me back and makes me all nostalgic.

Tu-whit, tu-whoo, three cheers for the Toadstool, and bake me another bean.

which they had to reach by a specified time. Here cocoa and sausages cooked on the original open hearth of the Castle kitchen awaited them.

Each Patrol was asked to make a model of the animal named on its Patrol card—ghoulie, warlock, etc., using any equipment they had other than the things they were asked to bring. The Banshees won with a beautiful snail crawling on the glass of a compass—all in an appropriate setting. The Jubilee birthday cake was shared and the evening closed with Scottish country dancing and camp-fire.

Perhaps two of the older Scout P.Ls. did not find enough in the game to stretch them but all the Guides and most of the younger Scouts seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. There were at least 2 Scouts to each Patrol and they all appeared to mix well, even at camp fire. I hope many others will enjoy equally happy birthday parties.

K. G. BROWN

[Division Commissioner, Portobello and Niddrie]
(Have other Districts or Divisions organized events with Scout and Guide P.Ls.?—EDITOR.)

Pioneers in Lambeth

If any members of the Movement began their Guiding in the 1st Brixton (St. Jude's) Guide Company (registered in 1910) will they write to me for an invitation to our jubilee party at the end of the year?

J. E. BALL

(19, St. Oswalds Road, S.W.16)

How Can YOU Prevent Bathing Fatalities?

IN 1959 in England, Scotland and Wales there were 1,190 deaths by drowning. Of these:

- 264 were people under 15;
- 239 were over 65;
- 122 were under one year old.

Many of these accidents could have been prevented. How can they be guarded against? Surely by a combination of prevention and cure.

Prevention includes the ability to swim and that applies to everyone. Those who can swim are less liable to get into trouble and are more likely to be able to help those who do. Below are ten golden rules advocated by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. **Will you suggest that every member of your Company memorises them?**

1. Supervise children playing near water of any kind.
2. Learn to swim and get expert training before taking part in water sports.
3. Do not bathe alone.
4. Obey danger warnings and take the advice of local people.
5. Avoid bathing in places where there are deep shelvings.
6. Know artificial respiration.
7. Be able to swim before boating or sailing. See that non-swimmers wear buoyancy aids.
8. Personal buoyancy aids should always be available on house boats and canal boats, whether used for permanent or temporary accommodation. A life-

belt should be visible on board for emergencies. Children who cannot swim should always wear a life-jacket when playing on deck.

9. When throwing a life-line or life-belt throw it near—not at—the person in difficulties.

10. Avoid wearing rubber boots or other heavy clothing when on the water.

And there is an eleventh and very important rule always taught by our International Commissioner who is a member of the Royal Life-Saving Society:

11. Never scream for help in fun. If there should be an emergency, rescuers will think you are still joking or they may not hear your shouts in the noise.

These rules refer to obtaining expert tuition in water sports. Under-water swimming is increasingly popular and many people do it without any real knowledge of the equipment or how to use it—they are afraid of being thought cowardly if they wait to learn about it. The same need for lessons applies to water skiing.

It is not always realized that drowning is not necessarily connected with bathing and could be prevented by commonsense safety measures and a knowledge of artificial respiration, as the following true incidents show:

A young mother felt dizzy when bathing her 16-month-old son. She left the room for a few moments and the child drowned in the bath.

A girl of 12 climbed through a broken hedge, fell into a river and drowned.

A 3-year-old child, floating her toy ducks on a water tub in a back yard, overbalanced and was drowned.

These reports could be multiplied again and again, and it is the responsibility of everyone to do what they can to decrease the number of fatalities.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents publishes many safety posters and leaflets, including 'Water Safety Code', obtainable from the Society's Headquarters at 17 Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1.

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BLAIKLOCK, GRAY LTD. Hockley, Essex

Zoological Society: Regent's Park and Whipsnade Park: Members of our Movement in organized parties are admitted to the above parks on weekdays only at reduced rates on production of a special voucher obtainable from Commonwealth Headquarters. Applicants should give the name of the Guider and Unit, day of visit, members in the party aged under 18 years, and 18 years and over. The reduced rates are as follows: 18 years and over 2s., under 18 years 1s. On Sundays the general public are admitted by payment at Regent's Park from 2.30 p.m., and at Whipsnade from 10 a.m. The full rate of admission is charged.

N.B.: Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope when applying for a voucher.



Where to Train



Broneirion

COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

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

TRAINING BURSARIES

Fee 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.

FOXLEASE

Lyndhurst, Hants

- July
1-4 Guide Guiders (emphasis on training Patrol Leaders) and Brownie Guiders
† 7-15 Training for Guiders from overseas
19-26 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Pre-Warrant and Warranted)
29-5 August Guide and Brownie Guiders

August

- 9-16 Guide and Brownie Guiders
2 free days Expeditions/Sightseeing
19-29 Patrol Leaders

September

- 2-12 Guide and Brownie Guiders General (holiday mid-week)
16-20 Guide and Brownie Guiders
23-27 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 (Emphasis on First Class and Proficiency Badges)

- 11-15 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Hampshire)
18-22 Guide and Brownie Guiders
25-29 Guide and Brownie Guiders

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

WADDOW

Clitheroe, Lincs

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

October

- 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 (Emphasis on First Class and Proficiency Badges)

SEA RANGER TRAINING SHIP

Dartmouth, Devon

- 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.

COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

Ranger Guiders: A course on general Ranger Training will be held at C.H.Q., from 7 to 9 p.m., on the following dates: Tuesday, 25th October, 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th November. Fee: 6s. the course. Applications to the Secretary, Commonwealth Training Department.

Handcraft Training: A Training will be held at C.H.Q. on Friday evening, 21st October, Saturday, 22nd October, and Sunday afternoon, 23rd October, 1960, on the follow-

ing subjects: (i) Camp Handcrafts: whittling, dyeing, etc.; (ii) Stage Properties. Further information will be published later. Applications to the Secretary, Commonwealth Training Department.

The Handcraft Circle will hold their fourth Exhibition on October 21st and 22nd at Commonwealth Headquarters. The Exhibition will be open to visitors on Friday, October 21st from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, October 22nd from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

ENGLAND

Applications must be made beforehand, enclosing the appropriate fee, together with a stamped, addressed envelope, to The Secretary, English Training Department, C.H.Q.

Extension Guiders: A Training for all Extension Guiders will be held at C.H.Q. on Saturday 1st October, from 11 a.m.—7 p.m. Fee: 2s. 6d. Further details on application to the Secretary, English Training and NOT to the Extension Secretary.

SCOTLAND

Netherurd House, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire

July

- 1-5 Patrol Leaders (open)
8-12 Patrol Leaders (open)
15-19 Patrol Leaders (open)
21-29 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp

July

- 22-29 Patrol Leaders' Training Week

August

- 10-18 P.Ls.' Woodcraft Camp
11-18 P.L. Training Week
23-30 Commonwealth Week

September

- 9-12 Trefoil Guild Recorders
16-19 'Just for Fun'—Training for Guide and Brownie Guiders

- 23-26 Guide and Brownie Guiders
30-3 October Scottish Trainers

October

- 7-10 Glasgow S.E. and N.W. Divisions
14-17 Ayrshire and Bute
21-24 Berwickshire, Roxburghshire and Selkirkshire
28-31 Guide and Brownie Guiders

November

- 4-7 Glasgow E.N.E. Division
11-14 Extension Guiders

WALES

Broneirion, Llandinam, Mont

July

- 1-3 General Training

July
8-10 Cadet Training
15-17 Closed
19-25 International Gathering
28-4 Aug. Patrol Leaders' Training
13-15 yrs. -fully booked

August
8-13 Patrol Leaders' Training (13-15 years) (Fully booked)
17-24 Senior Guides (15-16 years) (Fully booked)
27-3 Sept. Patrol Leaders' Training (13-15 years). Through Counties.

September
9-11 Closed
16-18 Closed
23-25 L.E.A.
30-2 October. Pembrokeshire and Cheshire County Booking

October
7-9 Senior Branch Training
14-16 Guide and Brownie Guides' Training
21-23 Derbyshire County Booking
28-30 Closed

November
4-6 Montgomeryshire County Booking
11-13 Central Glamorgan County Booking
18-20 Aberystwyth University Scout and Guide Club
25-27 L.E.A.

December
2-4 International Week-end (by invitation)
9-11 Refresher Course (by invitation)

ULSTER

Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down
July and August Summer visitors
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. 6d.
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:

Applications for sites should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp.' Suggested dates should be given with possible alternatives, and approximate numbers. At Foxlease camps may begin on any weekday; at Waddow, Saturday or Wednesday is preferred.

Applications must be sent with a deposit of 5s. (which is forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and the necessary foolscap envelope.

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex:

Applications for Camp Sites should be made to the Warden enclosing a foolscap envelope with a 4½d. stamp. Indoor camping facilities are available all the year round and 'Restop' is furnished for parties of ten.

Hindleap Warren, Forest Row, East Grinstead:

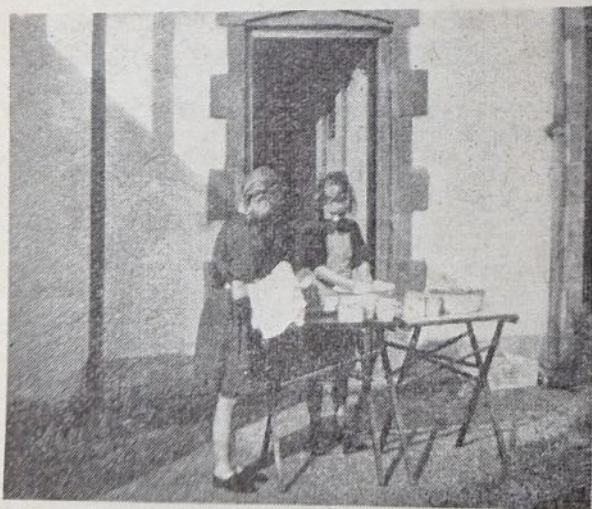
Details of these un-equipped sites (solid shelter available) from Miss Swan, Ballards, Forest Row, Sussex.

There's Nothing Like a Holiday!

If you have seen Brownies on holiday you know what it means to them. One of the qualifications for holding a **Pack Holiday Permit** is to have 'assisted at a Pack Holiday'.

Why not try to go with another Guider this or next year? Probably someone in your own locality would welcome your help.

Consult your Commissioner and C.A., and look out for a series of hints in the autumn on 'Training to take a Pack Holiday'.



Camp Cookery Competition

IF YOUR Guides are interested in cookery do encourage them to enter for the camp and hike competition open to all members of the Movement.

Details will appear in THE GUIDE of 8th July and in the August GUIDER. We want recipes to be as original as possible and to have been actually used by the competitor.

Entries should be sent by **15th August** (from overseas by 15th September) to THE GUIDER, Girl Guides Association, P.O. Box 269, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London S.W.1. Please mark your envelope 'Hike or Camp Recipe' on the top left hand corner.

Judging will, of course, be done in different classes for Guides and adults.

For All Embroiderers

And so to Embroider (University of London Press, 25s.). For all those who are interested in embroidery, the Needlework Development Scheme have just published a fascinating book called 'And so to Embroider'; it tells one all the most important points, the advice it gives could not be clearer, and the chart of stitches at the end, is the best one I have yet met.

The ideas for making the most delightful presents, which can be used by all sorts of people, including men, are most original.

I should like to recommend this book to anyone who either is an embroideress or who wants to become one, and especially to all members of the Handcraft Circle.

J.A.S.

Headquarters' Notices

COMING EVENTS

There will be a **Reception for Commonwealth Circle members** at the Mercers' Hall on Monday, 18th July at 6.30 p.m. The Chief Guide and the Chief Commissioner will be present. Tickets 5s. for members of the Commonwealth Circle. Applications to the Commonwealth Circle Secretary.

AWARDS

Good Service

Silver Fish:

Lady Davies, Chief Commissioner, Wales.
Miss C. E. Hartley, Training Adviser, Commonwealth Headquarters.

Beaver:

Miss M. E. Bindloss, J.P., Assistant County Commissioner, Devonshire.
Miss J. M. Cobham, Captain, 5th Paignton Company, Devonshire.
Miss G. S. Dearden, Island Commissioner, Isle of Man.
Miss C. M. Dyson, District Commissioner, Exeter Central, Devonshire.
Mrs Kathleen Flewelling, Deputy Protectorate Commissioner, Nyasaland.
Miss Eva Mary Godman, County Commissioner, Sussex.
Miss Catherine Edith Godman, O.B.E., Assistant County Commissioner Sussex.
The Hon. Edith Hazelrigg, J.P., County Commissioner, Leicestershire.
Miss Christian Howard, County International and Commonwealth Representative, Yorkshire N.R.
Miss V. Marchbank, Captain, 4th Clacton Company, Essex.
Miss A. R. Stevens, Division Commissioner, Plymouth East, Devonshire.

Medal of Merit:

Miss E. E. Allen, Lieutenant, Northampton Division Cadets, Northamptonshire.
Miss Irene Addie, Captain, South Division Cadets, Glasgow.
Miss A. E. Armitage, District Commissioner, Brixham, Devonshire.
Miss E. M. Hunter-Arundell, M.B.E., County Secretary, Dumfriesshire.
Miss M. K. Avery, O.B.E., Division Commissioner, Wealdstone, Middlesex West.
Miss H. M. Bates, District Commissioner, Woking, Surrey West.
Mrs Horace Browne, Division Commissioner, Western Jamaica.
Miss M. Blair, District Commissioner, Mumbles, W. Glamorgan.
Miss M. Coleman, Division Secretary, Norwich, Norfolk.
Mrs Colwill, J.P., County Commonwealth and International Representative, Devonshire.
Miss U. V. Dampney, J.P., District Commissioner, Mutley, Devonshire.
Miss Winifred Fraser, District Commissioner, No. 4 District E.N.E., Division of Glasgow.
Miss Muriel Haslam, Assistant County Commissioner, Derbyshire.
Mrs M. E. Hopwood, Captain, Hull Division Cadet Company, Yorkshire E.R.
Miss F. Jackaman, Division Commissioner, Hull West, Yorkshire E.R.

Miss E. S. Larard, J.P., County Commissioner, Yorkshire E.R.

Miss K. G. Lea, Division Commissioner, Leicester South.

Miss J. Leuchars, County Secretary, Inverness-shire.
Miss B. E. Newsome, County Secretary, Yorkshire N.R.
Miss M. A. Oliver, Division Commissioner, Hull East, Yorkshire E.R.

Mrs Barbara Pengelley, Commissioner, British Guides in Tripoli.

Miss C. Sackett, County Secretary, Yorkshire E.R.

Miss J. L. R. Syme, Brown Owl, 239th Glasgow Pack, Glasgow.

Mrs Tett, B.E.M., Assistant County Secretary, (Finance), Devonshire.

Miss B. J. Parkin, Assistant County Secretary, Devonshire.

Miss Mary Weatherill, Brown Owl, 1st Redcar Pack, Yorkshire N.R.

Miss B. Windsor, Division Commissioner, Greenford, Middlesex West.

Oak Leaf:

Miss M. Dales, Brown Owl, 1st Cottingham Pack, Yorkshire E.R.

Miss M. Holmes, District Commissioner, Beverley, Yorkshire E.R.

Mrs E. B. Lamming, County International Representative, Yorkshire E.R.

Mrs E. Simpson, District Commissioner, Hessle, Yorkshire E.R.

Miss M. J. Stark, Captain, 1st Lymstone Company, Devonshire.

Miss Leonora Wilson, Brown Owl, 36th Hull Pack, Yorkshire E.R.

Miss Badcock, Captain, 1st Hellesdon Company, Norfolk.

Miss Jean T. Barclay, Division Secretary, West Division, Glasgow.

Miss F. M. R. Burgess, District Commissioner, Northern District, Isle of Man.

Miss Joan Davison, Captain, 25th Middlesbrough Company, Yorkshire N.R.

Mrs Dinwiddie, District Commissioner, Thirsk, Yorkshire N.R.

Miss F. M. Fletcher, Division Commissioner, Brentford and Chiswick, Middlesex West.

Miss Hilda Gaffney, Division Secretary, South Division, Glasgow.

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Mrs Guthe, Division Commissioner, Vale of Mowbray, Yorkshire N.R.

Miss A. G. Ide, Division Secretary, Plymouth West, Devon.

Miss Isa Martin, Division Secretary, Middlesbrough Division, Yorkshire N.R.

Miss M. Mossom, Division Commissioner, Cleveland, Yorkshire N.R.

Miss D. H. Page, County Badge Secretary, Devon.

Mrs R. Proudlock, County Ranger Adviser, Yorkshire N.R.

Mrs Edna Robins, Bulawayo North Division, Matabeleland Province, S. Rhodesia.

Miss Hilda Russell, County Camp Adviser, Yorkshire N.R.

Miss Mavis Severn, District Commissioner, Ilkeston, S. Derbyshire.

Miss A. Smith, Captain, 1st Wymondham Company, Norfolk.

Mrs J. H. Sparke, Division Secretary, Cranford, Hounslow and Heston, Middlesex West.

Miss M. C. Theobald, County Camp Recorder, North and East Devon.

Miss Mabel Thompson, District Commissioner, Middlesbrough, Yorkshire N.R.

Miss Grace Wells, Captain, 1st Sandiacre Company, Derbyshire.

Miss E. F. White, County Badge Secretary, Middlesex West.

Miss Doris Wilkinson, Division Secretary, Derby, Derbyshire.

Miss M. L. Williams, District Commissioner, St. Budaux, West, Devonshire.

Miss Helen Wyatt, Assistant County Camp Adviser, Yorkshire N.R.

Mrs P. Youds, Division Commissioner, High Peak West Division, Derbyshire.

Letter of Commendation:

Mrs Elizabeth Christal, District Secretary, (Southern), Isle of Man.

Miss Winifred Sutton, District Secretary, (Eastern), Isle of Man.

Miss E. R. Marshall, Lately Island Commissioner, St. Helena.

Gallantry

Gilt Cross

Rita Chiu Ling, Guide, aged 15 years, Hong Kong.

Certificate of Merit:

Rosemary Davies, Guide, aged 13 years, 1st Coedpoeth Company, Denbighshire.

Certificate of Merit:

Patsy Kelly, Guide, aged 11 years, 230th Glasgow Company.

Patsy has spent long periods in hospital since she was

two, but has accepted this with courage and a brave spirit. She is a keen Guide and makes great efforts to accomplish as much as possible.

Fortitude

Badge of Fortitude:

Anne Atherton, Brownie, aged 9 years, 2nd Alnwick Pack, Northumberland.

Anne has undergone two major operations and, although she has great difficulty in walking, is determined to continue her Brownie activities. She is a splendid example to her Pack, who all admire her uncomplaining courage.

Badge of Fortitude:

Linda Chillcott, Guide, aged 11 years, 6th Petts Wood Company, Kent West.

Although two severe operations have affected her sight, Linda joins in all possible Guile activities. She has almost completed her Second Class and her attitude in facing her difficulties is an inspiration to all.

Badge of Fortitude:

Janet Lee, Brownie, aged 11 years, 1st Newbridge Pack, Monmouthshire.

Janet has spent a year in hospital undergoing operations and treatment for extensive burns. She finds walking very difficult, but attends Pack meetings, taking as active a part as possible. She always keeps a smiling face and shows great courage and cheerfulness.

Badge of Fortitude:

Jennifer Steward, Brownie, aged 11 years, 3rd West Dulwich Pack, London, S.W.

Through her own determination Jennifer, who began her Brownie career in a wheel chair, is now able to walk a little. She takes part in all possible activities, and her courage and perseverance are a great example to her Pack.

Badge of Fortitude:

Janet Stewart, Guide, aged 12 years, 230th Extension Company Glasgow.

Janet suffers from spinal trouble and has to lie on a plaster bed, but despite much discomfort and pain, she has always shown great determination and courage.

Badge of Fortitude:

Elizabeth Whitham, Company Leader, aged 17 years, 1st Hemsworth Company, Yorkshire, W.R.S.

Elizabeth contracted a rare complaint when she was beginning working life, which makes walking very difficult and has affected her sight. She bears this bravely and always shows great cheerfulness and faith.

APPOINTMENTS

Deputy Chief Commissioner, England.—Mrs Kenneth Nichols (vice, Lady Harley).

State Commissioner, Queensland.—Mrs Burcher, as from July 1960 (vice, Mrs Ringrose).

Deputy Chief Commissioner for Overseas Territories.—Lady Harford (vice, Miss Helen McSwiney).

Commissioner, Brunei.—Mrs Morley.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Sheila McTurk, who died suddenly on 19th May, had given invaluable help with camping and training in Wigtownshire. She began her Guiding as a Lone and Post Captain, and then for twenty-one years, as Captain of the 2nd Newton Stewart Company, gave the happiness of Guiding to under-privileged children in an orphanage. Despite long hours in the Land Army, she carried on her Company in the war years and always maintained a high standard.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL QUIET TIME SALE OR RETURN OFFER

A crossed 5/- P.O. or Cheque brings saleable samples of Perfumes, Lavender Sachets, Sircle Scents, Scent Cards, Hankie-pacs and details of our special quiet time sale or return offer.

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Music Badges and their Testing

I HAVE been asked several times lately to enlarge on the syllabus set for the various music tests in the Guide programme.

There is considerable criticism from testers, mostly teachers of music, who think the requirements for the Minstrel's badges are much too vague.

This is not the place for a detailed examination of each clause, but I can give a few general principles which govern the outline of the tests.

1. A proficiency badge is not an academic qualification. It is an emblem showing that the wearer has taken some trouble to pursue a special hobby, interest, or skill.

2. A tester for any of the music badges, Brownie, Guide or Ranger, should find out what the candidate's training has been. If she is receiving some real education in music it would be appropriate to find out if she has passed any music examination, and if so, at what grade of difficulty and at what standard. If the grade and standard are reasonably good for her age or length of experience she may be awarded the badge, *provided that she is keeping up the subject and wants to go further in it.*

I do not think a girl who passed, say, Grade IV, and has since given up the piano, should receive a music badge. If, on the other hand, the girl is practically self taught, a much wider range of proficiency is possible. She should be tested on her keenness, and

on her achievement during the time she has been studying. This cannot be measured with a foot rule. What matters is: has she (1) a real love of music, (2) some natural aptitude for the instrument she has chosen, (3) a willingness to take trouble to learn more? If her proficiency is still in the most elementary stage, she must obviously get a bit further before gaining a badge, but she cannot be measured up against any one grade of the Associated Board examinations.

3. Every candidate for the Minstrel's badge, whatever her qualifications, must demonstrate to the examiner her playing of a march and of the National Anthem from memory. An easy setting of this is published by the Girl Guides Association and is on sale at C.H.Q., price 2d.

M. C. C.

MILK AT JUBILEE CAMPS

WHEN QUARTERMASTERS are ordering milk for big camps it is worth enquiring if dairies can supply it in cardboard cartons. These are much lighter than bottles and a crate containing 20 bottles of milk is very heavy for 2 Guides to carry.

C.E.P.

Headquarters' Notices—Continued from page 220

NOTICE BOARD

The Girl Guides Association acknowledges with grateful thanks the anonymous gift of £5, divided between Waddow's Pack Holiday House and the Brownie Holiday House Fund for the County of Manchester.

'Recent Trends in Youth Service'—their spiritual significance. A conference for Full-time Youth Leaders and Youth Officers will be held on this theme at Westhill Training College, Selly Oak, Birmingham from 18-21st July. Applications to the Conference Secretary at the above address.

Wanted: a Trainer for Sierra Leone in April, 1961. Tour of 18 months. Experience with Brownie Packs particularly valuable. Apply Secretary C.H.Q. Training Department.

For a new housing estate project a full-time salaried Organizer is required to work for three months or longer. Basic salary £350-£450 plus subsistence and allowance. Applicants must have good Guiding experience preferably as a Commissioner and Trainer. For further details of post please write to the Secretary, C.H.Q. Training Department, stating your Guiding and driving experience.

Windsor World Camp Colour Transparencies: There are

still a limited number of transparencies available at a reduced rate: 6s. 6d. per set, plus 6d. postage.

Set A: Opening and camp activities.

Set B: H.M. The Queen's Visit and camp activities

Set C: Finale and camp activities

Black and white aerial view of the camp price 4d. each.

Enquiries for these transparencies should be sent to the Public Relations Department, C.H.Q.

CHURCH ARMY 'DUTY TO GOD' CENTRE

'Sunshine' is a Centre recently opened by the Church Army at Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, to enable small parties of Church of England Guiders to meet at weekends for Guiding activities and to think particularly about Duty to God. A former Recreation Hut for the Forces has been re-decorated and equipped with camp beds and cooking facilities, and the Chapel in the adjacent Rest Home is available.

Weekends are planned to include corporate worship, Bible Study, meditation and discussion, as well as woodcraft, expeditions, etc. Parties of up to ten, or individual Guiders may apply. The charge is £1 from Friday evening to Sunday tea time. Application should be made to the Guide Director, Church Army, P.O. Box 420, 55 Bryanston Street, Marble Arch, London, W.1.

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.).

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

Oakwood Hospital, Maidstone, Kent. Enquiries are invited from girls between 16 and 18 years of age who are interested in nursing as a career with a view to enrolment as Pre-Nursing Cadets at the above hospital. Cadets will work in the departments and not in the wards and will attend two days per week at the Maidstone Technical College for a special course. Full particulars of the scheme and training course, together with rates of pay, etc., may be obtained from the Matron.

East Surrey Hospital, Shrewsbury Road, Redhill, Surrey. There are vacancies for female Student Nurses aged 18 or over to train for State Registration. Terms commence May, October, and January. Shortened courses for candidates on the Supplementary Register. Suitable candidates between 16-18 accepted for pre-nursing course. Cadets continue their general education at the local Technical College, London and South Coast easily accessible. Apply Matron for full particulars.

Wanted: Churchwomen to train for full-time SOCIAL CASE WORK. Interesting posts available. Write for full particulars to the Church of England Moral Welfare Council, Church House, Deans Yard, London, S.W.1.

Royal Warehousemen Clerks and Drapers' Schools, Russell Hill School, Purley, Surrey. Required in September. Physical Education Specialist to teach gymnastics and games (hockey, netball, tennis and swimming) to Junior and Senior girls in this recognized boarding school. Resident post, London Burnham and free board and lodging in return for residential duties. An interest in Guiding very welcome. Apply with testimonials and name of two referees to the Headmaster.

Cook-Caterer for Church Welfare Home, Dover. Nine girls, aged 13-17; small staff, duties shared; salary scale. Apply Organizing Secretary, Diocesan House, Canterbury.

NORTH REGIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND: There is a shortage of qualified Home Teachers of the Blind, who are employed by local authorities on the grade £610-£750. If you are over 20 years of age and interested in social work, particularly with elderly people, here is an opportunity to take a nine months' course of training commencing September, 1960, in Leeds. Tuition fee £75—grants may be available. Full details from N.R.A.B., 17 Blenheim Terrace, Leeds, 2.

Wanted immediately for Girls' Home, Newton Stewart, Wigtownshire, where in meantime 14 girls are maintained, a reliable House Help, to live in. Apply, with references, to Mr. Alex Matthews, Solicitors, Newton Stewart.

SCOUT AND GUIDE SHOP—OXFORD

A vacancy for a Sales Assistant, Guider, will arise about August, with accommodation (three-roomed flat) over Shop. Salary according to age and experience. Applications in writing to the General Manager, Equipment Department, Boy Scouts Association, 25 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

WADDOW

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

FOXLEASE

There will be a vacancy in autumn for a Junior House Assistant. Suitable for Ranger or Cadet age 16-18 with six months or more to fill in before taking up her career. Details from Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

THE GUIDE CLUB

The Guide Club requires Resident Assistant for dining-room, with some reception duties. Senior of 4. Under 45. Apply Secretary, Guide Club, 46 Belgrave Square, S.W.1 (Belgravia 7616).

SEA RANGER TRAINING SHIP, DARTMOUTH
Cook/Caterer required for Sea Ranger Training Ship, Dartmouth (maximum number 30), July to 1st October. Resident post, sailing opportunities; applicant must be able to swim. Applications will also be considered for a shorter period from students wishing to gain experience. Full particulars from Girl Guides Association (Sea Rangers), P.O. Box 269, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

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.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

Devon: small Cottage, equipped for two (except linen). Terms 2-4 gns.—Miss Lees, Lower Radway House, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth.

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.

Caravan, 3-berth, farm site, Dorset, bus half-hour sea. To let until August. 6 gns. weekly, inclusive.—Box No. 49.

Beaumaris, Isle of Anglesey: Good walking, sightseeing centre, lovely scenery. Especially delightful in September. Supper, bed and breakfast in Guest House run by Guider. Apply Miss B. G. Bowen, Plas Hyfryd.

CAMPING AND PACK HOLIDAYS

Haulage of Camping Equipment. Licence to carry any distance.—F. Tester, Ardingly 258.

Guider unable to take Licence this year wishes Licensed Guider join her camp, Cheshire area. All expenses paid. Camp arrangements already made. End August.—Ashkeny, 43 Ennisdale Drive, West Kirby, Wirral, Cheshire.

Wanted: Lifesaver for large Guide Camp near River Dart, 3rd-10th August.—R. Hacon, Homestead, Dawlish, Devon.

Lifesaver needed for Pack Holiday, 13th-20th August. No fee.—Box No. 52.

Lifesaver wanted for Camp, 13th-27th August, at Mana Farm, Charmouth, near Lyme Regis, Dorset. Expenses paid. Apply to Miss I. M. Buckett, Troy, Bosham, Sussex.

London/Home Counties: Will Company include Captain (S.R.N.), Lieutenant, and one or two Patrols from new Company at camp, week 14th August. Own tents, groundsheets.—Miss L. Meade, 6 Dunstan Road, London, E.5.

Guider, over 21, with camping experience, wanted for camp in the Isle of Man, 25th July to 4th August.—Langtree, 22 Southgate, Ulverston, Lancs.

First Aid Guider (with or without 2 Guides) wanted for Guide Camp (20) Foxlease, 5th-12th August. Cost £3, excluding travel. Miss Bagnall, Vicarage, Cookham, Berks.

FOR SALE

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

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

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

Fête Games and Sideshows for hire, Balloon Race, Fund Raisers, Prizes. (Sale or return.)—Catalogue from The Kensington Carnival Company, 29 Adam and Eve Mews, London, W.8 (Tel.: Western 2962).

Pennants, printed from 25 upwards. Badges, woven for camp-fire blankets, souvenirs of camps, emblems, etc. Printed stick-on Badges, embroidered Shoulder Titles. Washable, woven Name Tapes, School or Cub Badges. Actual manufacturer: **Russell King, 19 Widmore Road, Bromley, Kent** (ex-King's Scout).

144 6d. Toys, 50s. p.p. 2s. 6d. Dearer toys, games, books, General and Gift Stationery. Wholesale lists.—J. Thomas & Son, Woodhouse, Games Road, Cockfosters, Herts.

Guider's Uniform: Beret, Belt, Battledress and Skirt. Bust 40in.; hips 44 in.; nearly new; £5 5s. With shirt, jersey, and tie, £6 6s.—Box No. 51.

Lieutenant's Outfit, new: Skirt, Battledress, Nylon Blouse. Hips 38 in.; waist 27-28 in.; bust 34 in. Complete outfit, £5.—Box No. 50.

15 Used old-type Guide Uniform Dresses, various sizes and conditions, mostly short-sleeved, £2 10s. Also **5 Belts, 10s.,** plus postage.—Miss Santer, Gills Green, Hawkhurst, Kent.

Guide Uniform: Gaberdine Battledress and two Skirts. Beret, leather belt, blouse, and two detachable collars. All best quality and in excellent condition. Bust 36-38 in.; waist 38-40 in.; £6.—Box No. 53.

50% Profit for Your Funds: Everyone uses ballpoint pens. Why not sell them, die-stamped with your Company's title, for 1s. each? For further details apply to Mrs.

A. H. Whitehead, 7 Altcar Lane, Formby, Liverpool. **Guiders' Uniform** 38 in. bust, 1 white and 2 blue blouses, beret, 1 tie, belt and new shoulder bag. Good Condition. £4 10s. or nearest offer. Miss Fenner, Star Cottage, Mayfield, Sussex.

WANTED

Guider's Uniform Skirt and Battledress or Coat. Waist 32 in.; hips 44 in.; chest 40 in.—Lawrence, 29 Clay Lane, Beaminstor, Dorset.

TYPING AND DUPLICATING

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

Any kind of Typing, Manuscripts, or Duplicating undertaken. Special discount to Guiders.—C. White, 13 St. John's Road, Sevenoaks, Kent.

WRITING

WRITE AND SELL CHILDREN'S STORIES. Mail course with sales assistance. Free booklet.—Children's Features (CI), 19 Cholmondeley Road, Pendleton, Salford.

COMING EVENTS

Ranger/Rover Conference, North Central Assoc., Manchester, 15th-16th October, 1960. Application forms from Mr. Peacock, 7 Gloucester Road, Alkington, Middleton, Lancs.

1st E. Brixton (formerly 1st Brixton) celebrates Jubilee, Autumn, 1960. Former members please contact Miss Ball, 19 St. Oswalds Road, S.W.16.

C.H.Q. Staff Vacancies

C.H.Q. SHOP: EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN

Member of the Movement. Over 21 years. Saturday half day.

Salary: Up to £7 10s

SUPERVISOR OF STOCK CONTROL OFFICE

Age 23-45. Experience in office organization and records essential. Opportunity for initiative in re-organizations.

Salary: £500-£550

MACHINE ROOM SUPERVISOR

Age over 23. Able to operate National 3001 when required, but primarily to organize the work for four machines.

Salary: £500-£550

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Branches Department (Brownie, Guide and Senior Branches). Vacancy in August. Up-to-date knowledge of the Movement and of office administration essential.

Salary in region of £500.

Application form on request

EXPERIENCED SHORTHAND TYPISTS

As Secretary to the General Editor.

As Secretary to the Financial Secretary (shorter hours and pro rata salary considered.)

Responsible posts, needing good speeds.

Salaries: If aged over 21, £9 to £10

SHORTHAND TYPISTS

Required for Equipment Department; one junior post with some clerical duties. Further details on request.

AUDIOTYPIST (or SHORTHAND TYPIST)

As Secretary to the General Manager of Shops. Interesting and useful experience on the trading side of C.H.Q. Good speeds required.

Salary: £8 to £10.

CLERK TYPIST

For Stock Control. Quick, accurate, used to figures.

Salary: £7 to £8 5s.

CLERKS

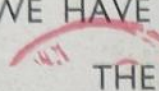
Mail Order Clerk. A Member of the Movement, over 21 years of age, is required to take an interest in giving good service to postal shoppers.

Salary: Up to £8 15s.

Junior Clerk for Records in Registration Department. Accuracy and neat handwriting essential.

Salary: £3 15s. to £6 according to age and experience (if any).

CAMPING

WE HAVE

 THE TENT
 FOR YOU

THE GUIDER FLY

Lightweight White Egyptian. One doorway. Two jointed upright poles, guy lines, runners and pegs. With Fly-sheet. Packed in valise. Length 6 ft. 6 in., width 5 ft., height 5 ft., walls 12 in. Weight 8 lb approx. Price £7 17s. 6d.

CASSEROLES. Aluminium, 14 gauge, flat lid, countersunk knob.

Size:— 6 in. 8 in. 9 in. 10 in. 11 in. 12½ in. dia.

Price:— 11/6 17/- 21/11 28/10 39/6 44/4 each.

DIXIES.... Army pattern, Japanned Black, 3 gallons. Price £1 9s. 3d.

Ex Royal Navy, Stout Gauge Steel. Double handled lid. 4 gallon. Price £1 3s. 3d.

STAINLESS STEEL CONTAINER. New, ex-Ministry. Capacity 6 gallons. Size:— 15 in. X 10 in. at top tapering to 14 in. X 9 in. at base. 14 in. high overall including handles. Weight 14½ lbs.

Fitted outer clasp-spring lid and second inner anti-splash lid. Complete with carrying and lift-off handles. Suitable for Hay box cookery or Food storage etc. Price £3 0s. 0d.

RESTING

RELIABLE AND
 EXTRA LARGE

GROUNDSHEETS

STOOL. Folding light steel frame and strong canvas top. Very light to carry. Height 15 in., Seat 15 in. X 7 in., folded 10½ X 7½. Price 9/9.

BUTTER MUSLIN. 36 in. wide, Price 1/4 per yard.

THE COTTAGE

Ex 8 oz. (super quality) Cotton Duck. Green dyed and proofed. Two doorways each fitted 9 in. square window. Two jointed upright, one jointed ridgepole, guy lines, runners, pegs and mallet. Packed in valise. Length 8 ft., width 7 ft., height 6 ft., walls 3 ft. 3 in., eaves and square ventilators. Weight 38½ lb approx. Price £19 7s. 6d.

THE BELL

12oz. White cotton Duck. 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.

COOKING

YOU WILL NEED

ONE OF THESE

CONTAINERS

DOUBLE TEXTURE KHAKI SHEETING

Size: 6 ft. X 4 ft. Price 26/3. Size: 6 ft. X 5 ft. Price 34/6.

SINGLE TEXTURE WIGAN KHAKI, heavy-weight rubber-proofed, Size: 6 ft. 6 in. X 3 ft. Price 18/9.

FLAX CANVAS. Dressed with green oil, Size: 6 ft. X 3 ft. Price 35/-.

TWO OF OUR

SMALLER But
 USEFUL ITEMS

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THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

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