

VOLUME XLVII - No. 9 - SEPTEMBER 1960 - PRICE NINEPENCE

# THE GUIDER



'I name this Ship *Golden Hinde*, and wish God Speed to all who serve in her,' H.R.H. Princess Margaret, Chief Ranger of the British Commonwealth and Empire, unveils the name board after the Commissioning Service on the Sea Ranger Training Ship, at Dartmouth, on 28th July  
(see page 264)



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The GUIDER



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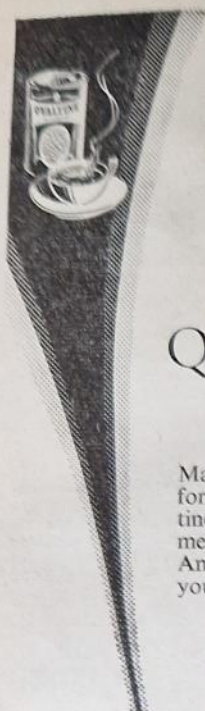
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# The Birthday Festival



(Top) Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, a Vice-President of the Girl Guides Association, escorted by the Chief Commissioner, Miss Anstice Gibbs, passes through the Guard of Honour at Wembley Pool on 22nd July on her way to watch the 'Carnival of Badges' and 'The Journey of Soy'. (right) H.R.H. Princess Margaret, Chief Ranger of the British Commonwealth, and Miss Kathleen Daniels, Chairman of the Jubilee Committee, at the 'Gala' performance at Wembley on 21st July



'It was a wonderful festival and the Princess sends her warmest congratulations' was the message received by the Chief Commissioner after the Princess Royal's visit on the afternoon of 23rd July. Her Royal Highness is seen here with Pat Lannakin, who played 'Soy' in that performance. Miss Gibbs and Miss Daniels are with other members of the cast

Photos on pages 261, 262 and 263: Jim Hammond



**THE PROLOGUE.** A Guide of 1910 gives birthday greetings to the Guides of 1960. Below the rostrum are Guides and Girl Scouts from Australia, Canada, Denmark, Eire, Finland, and S. Africa, who are also celebrating their Jubilee.



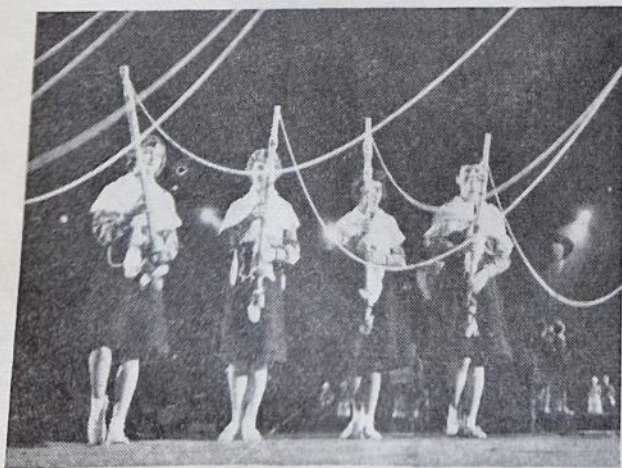
### CARNIVAL OF BADGES

18 Counties gave displays of Proficiency Badge Tests with outsize properties in a delightful Carnival, produced by Mary Jackson

(Top right) Oxfordshire, coached by a trained nurse, demonstrate 'Sick Nurse'. (below) Northamptonshire portray 'Stargazer'. (below left) With outsize thread and bobbins, Bedfordshire makes lace, and (right) Warwickshire mimes the Cook's Badge—'And when the pie was opened the birds began to sing'



Other Badges shown at Wembley were 'Keep Fit' (Leicestershire), 'Spinner' (Suffolk), 'Needlewoman' (Lancashire S.E.), 'Toymaker' (Lancashire S.W.), 'Aircraft' (Derbyshire), 'Boatswain' (Worcestershire), 'Landgirl' (Cambridgeshire), 'Fire Brigade' (Gloucestershire), 'Birdwatcher' (Staffordshire), 'Camper' (Birmingham), 'Beekeeper' (Cheshire), 'Laundress' (Huntingdonshire), 'Gardener' (Nottinghamshire), and 'Knitter' (Rutland)





# THE JOURNEY OF SOY, by Carl Huson

(right) The Chief Counsellor, Philosophy, tries to calm the citizens of Thera who demand that their country be rid of a Terror. Art fails to portray this evil, and Science reveals a cavern spouting flames. The Chief Counsellor calls for volunteers to unmask this Terror. No one offers until Philosophy hears a small voice saying 'I will go'. It belongs to Soy, who offers to fly to the Cavern. On her journey she encounters a storm and has to make a forced landing among the 'Couldn't-care-less' people. Continuing her way on foot, Soy meets the 'Lolly Grabbers', the 'Clock Watchers', the 'Jolly-Good-Timers', and 'The Gloomies'. At Soy's call, as she nears the fearsome Cavern, volunteers rush to her side and the Terror is unmasked.



(Above) The Indian Dance.  
(Left) The Chief Guide congratulates the performers on 'a momentous and wonderful evening' at the final performance and thanks everyone, including 'behind-the-scene helpers' who had contributed to the magnificent success of 'The Carnival of Badges' and 'The Journey of Soy'. Behind 'Soy' (Donna Chapman, centre) can be seen Norman Ayrton, the Producer



DOROTHY DAKIN, Sea Ranger Adviser, C.H.Q., describes a

## Royal Occasion for 'Golden Hinde'

TO THOSE who formed the crew of the Sea Ranger Training Ship MA/SB 3053, Thursday, 28th July will have been a day to remember. For during their week of training, the Chief Ranger, H.R.H. Princess Margaret, and her husband visited the ship to attend the commissioning service and to give her a name especially chosen by the Sea Ranger Section.

The excitement began at 8 a.m. the day before when the picket boats from the Britannia Royal Naval College arrived to take the ship to be moored at Sandquay close by the frigates of the Dartmouth Squadron. Every Ranger stood at attention as we came alongside the pontoon, thrilled at being aboard as their ship almost went to sea!

The rest of the day was spent cleaning and polishing and painting so that the little ship should look her best as she lay ready to receive her distinguished visitors.

We began the great day at 7.30 a.m. with a Communion service on board, conducted by the Rev. R.T. Urwin, Vicar of Dartmouth, who gave a most inspiring address on the true significance of the word 'dedication'. The altar table was covered with a white ensign which had been given to the Royal Sea Rangers in 1946 when they visited H.M.S. *Duke of York*. At 8 a.m. we hoisted an ensign at the same moment as the Dartmouth Squadron and then dressed overall with code flags to mark the special occasion. Then everyone hurried to get everything ready, cheered on at 12 o'clock by the appearance overhead of a red helicopter, taking our royal Ranger to the Britannia Royal Naval College where she was to attend the Passing Out Parade and prize giving.

The first to see Princess Margaret were Guides and Sea Cadets who lined the route through the College grounds as the royal car made its way down towards the sea that afternoon. Then, escorted by the Chief Commissioner, Miss Anstice Gibbs, (and followed by her husband, with the Sea Ranger Section Adviser, C.H.Q., Miss Dorothy Dakin, Rear Admiral Hopkins, Dame Elizabeth Hoyer Millar, Director, W.R.N.S., and many other distinguished visitors) the Princess walked through a Guard of Honour of Sea Rangers from all parts of the British Isles who had come to join in the ceremonies of the day.

After being piped on board by a group of Seas, the Princess and her husband sat on a raised dais on the forecastle on blue chairs, with cushions embroidered with devices representing the *Golden Hinde*. The Vicar of Dartmouth conducted the short service in which he dedicated the ship to the glory of

God, and prayed that all who serve in her may be so eager for adventure, and prepared for service, that they spread happiness, understanding, and sympathy wherever they go.

A burst of applause from the Sea Rangers lining the quay walls greeted the Princess as she moved to the starboard side of the bridge to uncover the board bearing the name *Golden Hinde*. As she pulled aside the World Flag covering the name board the Chief Ranger wished 'God Speed' to all who will serve in *Golden Hinde*.

Princess Margaret spent the next half hour exploring the ship, recalling the happy time in 1946 when she and the Queen had attended a week's training on M.T.B. 630, and pointing out to her husband their signatures framed and hung in the engine room of the *Golden Hinde*. At tea, Princess Margaret accepted a piece of the cake made as a replica of *Golden Hinde* by Sea Rangers of S.R.S. *Nubian*, Oxford, and cut for her by the Director W.R.N.S. with Admiral Hopkins' sword.

Before leaving, Princess Margaret looked through the ship's photograph book and signed a photograph of herself to hang beside one of the Queen. Then, as the crew smartly manned ship, the Princess was piped aboard the Admiral's barge, followed by the sound and echo of three rousing cheers as she moved away to review the squadron of the Royal Navy close by.

Promptly at 4.30 p.m. the red helicopter once again moved north across the sky and we waved farewell to the Chief Ranger who had honoured our ship with her presence on this memorable occasion.

### WEMBLEY FESTIVAL

#### 35 mm Colour Transparencies

A selection of 35 mm transparencies were taken at Wembley. It is not possible to circulate these but a list of subjects may be obtained from Public Relations Department, C.H.Q. (please send stamped addressed envelope) and copies ordered at a cost of 2s. 6d. per transparency, plus 3d. postage, or they may be seen at C.H.Q. in the Public Relations Department.

#### In the course of production

Watch THE GUIDER for further details.

A set of 10 which have been selected from these Wembley slides. Approximate cost 18s. 6d. boxed and including caption list.

A 50-frame coloured filmstrip of Jubilee year in general with full notes. Urgently required by Public Relations Department—35 mm. colour transparencies of any Jubilee event for possible inclusion in this filmstrip.



## Thanksgiving Services

OVER 2,400 Guides, Rangers, Cadets, Guiders and Commissioners representing groups in the 13-30 age group from all the Countries in the United Kingdom and in Ulster, and from many Commonwealth countries, attended the Jubilee service of thanksgiving and dedication in St Paul's Cathedral on 23rd July. The Chief Commissioner and members of the Executive Committee were also in the congregation as well as the Association's Vice-Presidents and Countries' Presidents, County Commissioners and Senior Representatives of Commonwealth and International Guiding and of the Boy Scouts Association.

H.R.H. The Princess Royal and Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, honoured the Movement by attending the service and just before noon they were received in the forecourt by the Lord Mayor and were conducted to their places by the Dean and Chapter.

Before the singing of the National Anthem, the Colour Parties (which included Guides from Kenya and Antigua for the Chief Commissioner's Standard and from Finland, United States and Switzerland for the World Flag) marched forward to present their flags at the altar—the Union Jack and the World Flag, followed by the Standards for the Princess Royal and the Chief Commissioner and the Standards for England, Scotland, Wales and London.

*'You have come here from all parts of the Commonwealth to thank God for half a century of Guiding and to dedicate yourselves anew for the years that lie ahead'* we were reminded by the Bidding, and as the service progressed the themes of thanksgiving and dedication were always in our thoughts:

*'Lord in all our doings guide us;  
We'll go on with thee beside us;  
And with joy we'll persevere!'*

In his address, the Archdeacon of Lewisham, the Ven. L. A. Brown, M.A., said:

*'Looking down on the vast throng in this Cathedral, and remembering many similar gatherings in the year of Jubilee, I am tempted to echo a reference... to the popular song which so appropriately heralded your celebrations—'Standing on the corner, watching all the girls go by'.*

Up and down this country, throughout the Commonwealth and round the world girls have been going by in vast numbers—girls who, like you, are proud to wear the trefoil badge of the Guide Movement—to give thanks to God for the inspired vision of your Founder, Robert Baden-Powell, and for the devoted work of thousands of your leaders who established the Movement on sure foundations in the past half-century. Sorry as I am for the misfortune which prevented the Bishop of Coventry from addressing you today, I cannot fail to be grateful for the opportunity which enables me, as one who was nurtured in the Scout Movement, to rejoice with you on this very great occasion, and to voice the affectionate greetings and congratulations of your millions of Scout brothers, as partners with you in a world-wide family.



Preceded by the City Marshal, Brig. Robert Popham, O.B.E., and the Serjeant-at-Arms, Brig. Patrick Clapham, O.B.E., the Lord Mayor Locum Tenens, Sir Denis Truscott, G.B.E., T.D., leaves St Paul's after the Service

But though the history of Guiding and Scouting alike began with a man, and an idea, we need to look still further back if we are to realize the rock from which we were hewn and where our great strength lies. Close your eyes for a moment to this vast Cathedral where history is written in stone. Use your imaginations, as our Founder so well taught us to do, and visualise the Arabian wilderness more than three thousand years ago. A lonely shepherd, distracted from the care of his flock, gazes upon a bush which burns with fire, and yet is not consumed. He hears the call of God, 'Come, I will send you to Pharaoh that you may bring forth my people out of Egypt' And like another great servant long afterwards, he was not disobedient to the heavenly vision. He led an undisciplined throng out of slavery into nationhood, and he gave them a Law by which they might live, and a Promise to give them strength of purpose, and courage to persevere in their chosen way.

Now the scene changes. The central figure is a soldier in middle life, against the background of a different wilderness—the war-torn African veldt. He, too, sees a vision and hears a call—the vision of a host of un-named boys growing into fuller manhood, building their lives upon a pattern of truth and honour, loyalty and service, and such a brotherhood as might bind nations and races together, and the call is surely no less that of God than Moses heard.

The soldier lays aside his sword, proclaims his vision, and gives to his followers a Law and a Promise. The oldest story in world tells how from a rib of the first man God made woman. So within a few years Guiding emerged as a true counterpart to *Scouting for Boys*, and fifty years ago your Movement came into being. Time has not stood still, or you might well be tripping over those long and curious garments which your elder sisters wore. Guiding has spread like a fire from one country and continent to another, until today it is to be found in almost every part of the free world.

We have good cause to remember with proud thanks—



giving our Founder Chief, and to give thanks to God for the partnership of Robert Baden-Powell with her who is held in affectionate honour by generations of girls all over the world, and to be grateful for those Guiders who in Packs and Companies, Districts and Counties have so well followed their lead, in the service of succeeding generations....

When all is said and done it is the Law and the Promise which matter supremely. And the Law cannot be fully understood until it is seen as a partial interpretation of the perfect Law of Christ. Nor can the Promise gain its full momentum until it is consciously given, not simply to the representative of the Movement to which the new Guide (or Guider) declares her allegiance, but to Him of whom it is written 'Faithful is he that promised, who also will do it.'

The Guide Movement has grown up. It already has its imitators, though not its rivals. If, in the next fifty years, it is to reach its full stature, it will surely be in such a degree as those who prize and serve the Movement dedicate their service to the King of Love, knowing themselves to be called and chosen of God no less than was the Founder whom we honour.

'Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you....'

After the prayer of thanksgiving for the life of the Founder, Robert Baden-Powell, and 'for the devoted service of all who have helped to further his work' the Chief Commissioner led the congregation in the re-affirmation of the Guide Promise:

*'MEMBERS of the GUIDE and SCOUT MOVEMENTS: In company with millions of women and girls, men and boys, all over the world, during the past fifty years, you solemnly promised at your enrolment to do your best to do your duty to God and the Queen, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Guide Law. Do you here re-affirm your intention to live by these precepts?'*

After the vast congregation had answered 'I do' the Minister said:

*Almighty God, who hath given you this will to do all these things; Grant also unto you strength and power to perform the same....*

The service was ended, but the spirit of thanksgiving and dedication will remain in the hearts of the congregation and be carried back to their counties and countries overseas.

#### AT BROMPTON ORATORY

Lady Baden-Powell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs Gervas Clay, attended the Pontifical High Mass at Brompton Oratory on Saturday, 23rd July, which was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. George L. Craven, M.C., v.g., titular Bishop of Sebastopolis, assisted by the Rev. R. More O'Ferrall, National Guide Chaplin, the Rev. Hugh Bishop, and the Rev. Edward Bushey. The Rev. Joseph Christie, S.J., was the preacher.

Miss Wallace Williamson, Chairman of the Scottish Executive Committee, represented the Chief Commissioner, C.H.Q., and among those present were Dame Leslie Whateley, Director of the World Bureau, and a number of International and Chief Commissioners from France, Belgium, Austria, Panama, Spain, and Italy.

About 1,300 members of the Guide Movement were

present, including representatives from Bermuda, Bahamas, Canada, Dominica, Gambia, Ghana, Jamaica, Montserrat.

The Guard of Honour was composed of 1st Class and Queen's Guides from all parts of Great Britain. A Choir of Guides specially trained, sang the Mass. In his sermon the Rev. Joseph Christie said:

'We want to thank God for all the gifts he has given to us through this Movement of which you are members. Down the years it has provided a wonderful meeting place for people of different religions and races. Because of its ideal of service it has enabled thousands of people to transcend the barriers that separate, and find common causes and friendship. This is a valuable achievement in the world today when so much works to divide us from one another. Each person's country is God's acre for him or her, and through service of it we learn to understand the same ideal in others of races and loyalties different from our own. It is one specific purpose of the Holy Mass to render thanks to God for His gifts. So today at this Mass we do thank Him for all that has gone before and dedicate ourselves to do great things in the spirit of service in the future....'

After the service the Chief Guide spoke to the Guides in the enclosure adjoining the Oratory.

#### AT THE CENTRAL SYNAGOGUE

Nearly 600 Jewish Guides and Brownies, chiefly from London and the home counties but also some from Scotland, Wales and Ireland and others parts of England, attended a thanksgiving service, organized by the Jewish Guide Advisory Council, at the Central Synagogue, Great Portland Street, on 24th July. The congregation also included the Chief Guide, Mrs Gervas Clay, Commissioner for Northern Rhodesia, the General Secretary, the World Bureau, and four Israeli Girl Scouts, guests of the London and Home Counties Jewish Guiders' Association for our Jubilee celebrations.

The service, conducted by the Rev. C. Shine and the Rev. S. Hass, combined ancient Hebrew liturgy with the special thanksgiving prayers chosen by other denominations for their Jubilee services, and the singing, led by a choir of men's voices and the Synagogue's Reader, was especially inspiring. Two Brownies read the 23rd psalm, a Guide from Cardiff led the congregation in prayer after the renewal of the Promise, and a Guide from Glasgow led another prayer.

In his address the Chief Rabbi, The Very Rev. Rabbi Israel Brodie, praised the Movement because its aims and laws were in harmony with the teachings of Scripture on man's duty to God and his neighbour and he said he was glad so many Jewish girls were Guides. He went on to suggest that if the spirit of service, friendship and sympathy which animated the Guide Movement among forty-two countries where it flourished, could extend to the young among all the nations of the world the prospect of universal peace and brotherhood would be well advanced.

The service ended with the singing of the Adon Olam and before the Colours were carried from the Synagogue the Chief Guide gave a short address on 'World Guiding'.



The Chief Commissioner, C.H.Q. pays  
a tribute to

## Lady Gibbs

(Chief Commissioner Overseas Territories,  
1950-1960)

LADY GIBBS will shortly be handing over her job as Chief Commissioner for Overseas Territories, a job which she told us at the July Executive she had found a most rewarding one to do, full of wonderful interest and bringing with it friendships and links all over the world and a chance to learn a great deal from a great many people. There are certainly a great many people in very many places who are grateful to Helen Gibbs for her own particular contribution to Guiding. This contribution is always an energetic one, spurred on by a firm belief in the value of Guiding and by the ability to choose the way ahead and to pursue it with determination, a determination found to go hand-in-hand with a splendid sense of humour and a very warm sympathy.

It is perhaps a tribute to Guiding, as well as to the spirit of voluntary service to the community, that so many people whose lives are already fully occupied do find time to give to it. Helen Gibbs is one of these and her many other interests, occupations and contacts have enriched all that she has given to the Movement.

Enrolled as a Guide at school in Paris, she came home to run a village Company and Pack for three or four years until she married. Then she was District Commissioner for about ten years, two of them in Melbourne, Australia, and the rest in Hertfordshire where she was afterwards County Commissioner for nine years, during which time she also ran a Company again for four of the war years. At this time her six children were growing up, but she found time to be a J.P. and do a lot of work with the County Council at the time that it first took a hand in the youth service. So it was that she brought a lot of very useful experience to the Public Relations Committee at Headquarters, of which she was Chairman.

For three of the seventeen years that she has served on the Executive Committee, she was Deputy Chief Commissioner and Vice-Chairman to Lady Stratheden, and an active and constructive member of the Finance Committee. One of the most successful of her imaginative ideas during this time was the carrying of messages of greetings through the counties of the United Kingdom to the World Conference when it was held at Oxford in 1950.



On one of her overseas tours: Lady Gibbs visits  
a Brownie Pack in Northern Rhodesia, 1955

Lady Gibbs is a great 'enjoyer'! First of all, of her own family and home and garden and all the many friends of all ages who come there, and also of beautiful things, whether they be of the arts, creatures of the countryside, or the result of some good scheme for education or the welfare of people. Those who worked with her in Hertfordshire Guiding were encouraged by her enjoyment of so much of the hard work of the war years. But she herself would say, I know, that most of all the Guide jobs she has enjoyed her work these ten years past with Guiding in the Overseas Territories. This has been a job after her own heart, with the chance to meet the people who live in more than forty widely different parts of the world, and to have a hand in helping them to build up Guiding to suit and serve the young people of their countries. The success of this development owes much to Helen Gibbs' leadership. She has visited many of the Territories, often travelling with her husband on his business trips, and the many visitors to London from Overseas have been stimulated by her lively and informed interest in their plans and problems and have found her friendly newsletters a tremendous help.

With the co-operation of many people with many races, the Overseas Committee under her leadership has in this last decade planned widely to ensure that Guiding develops along the lines of its well-proved fundamental principles, but with the necessary flexibility to enable it to give of its best in each country. I know that I speak for many people throughout the Overseas Territories when I say that we are tremendously grateful to Lady Gibbs for the enormous amount of work she has given, for her many splendid ideas and for her friendships.

*Anstee Cuths*



## Looking Back and Looking Forward—VI

### Do We 'Take it for Granted'?



IN THE COURSE of fifty years Guiding has changed a great deal, for those of us who have remained in the Movement have changed with it.

It is perhaps fair to say that there is not the same enthusiasm as in the early days, but when one remembers how little was planned for one's leisure in those days, and how full girls' and boys' lives are today, I am only surprised that they still find time for Guiding and Scouting.

When I became a Girl Scout I took my Patrol out into the country for the whole of Saturday as a matter of course, for that was how I had always spent my weekends. We lighted fires and cooked and played Scouting games, and never wanted anything more. Compare this with the present Company when, with the greatest difficulty, the Guider finds any day in the week—apart from Guide night—when she and the P.L.s. can meet for Court of Honour. And it is a triumph if the whole Company comes for a Saturday hike!

One good point about this 'busyness' of the modern girl is that she won't go to a Company

meeting unless she feels it is worth while—and why should she?

Guiders today take for granted so many things which we didn't have in the early days, and which have only come to us through many people's devoted work—the approval and support of the general public, facilities for training, a wide range of Guide literature, and opportunities to go abroad and to meet Guides from other countries. When we began, we had only *Scouting for Boys* to help us, and if anyone had told us that one day we should be able to range through shelf after shelf of Guide books in the shop at Headquarters, go to trainings at places like Foxlease or Netherurd and have holidays with Guides from other countries at Our Chalet—it would have sounded like a fairy tale!

Yes, the old days were good—full of fun and adventure, but Guides of today have inherited so much; don't let them take it all for granted. The Guides who went before us weren't just people in funny clothes; it is they who have made Guiding what it is today.

G. N. COMMANDER

EDNA BANHAM, *Post Box Secretary for England and Wales,*  
*outlines points to remember when Guides apply for*

## Pen Friends

I HAVE been a little concerned lately at the lists for pen friends that Guiders are sending me. Sometimes the lists have as many as 20 names.

I am delighted, of course, when Guides apply early for pen friends, especially for ones in the Commonwealth, as it is much easier to get them for those countries at 12, 13, or 14 than at 15. I realize, too, that the increased interest in the Commonwealth Knowledge Badge has meant that a good many more Guides want pen friends, not only to qualify for clause 5(a) if they choose that one, but also as a way of gaining the knowledge and understanding they require. I am a little worried about these long lists, however, as I do feel that Guides who apply for themselves are likely to understand the implications of having a pen friend more fully than those who have just handed in their names for a list which their Guider sends to me. The fact that each Guide does write for herself means:—

1. That she really does want a pen friend, starts off with the thrill of doing something she really has thought out for herself, and realizes a little of the responsibility she is taking on.

2. That she begins to feel that the Post Box Secretary is her friend and one who can be approached

direct in case of difficulty.

3. That the Post Box Secretary, by reading the Guide's letter, can judge a little of the type of pen friend suitable for her.

Guiders can help the Post Box to achieve its purpose in many ways. e.g.:—

1. By appreciating the value of pen friendship in helping Guides in different countries to know about, and understand, one another's way of living.

2. By helping the Guides to realize how they can become 'ambassadors of the pen' and so increase understanding and friendship between the young people of the world.

3. By talking about the Post Box sometimes and explaining how Guides can apply for a pen friend themselves.

4. By resisting the temptation to apply 'en bloc' on behalf of the Guides.

5. By encouraging the Guides and showing interest in their pen friends. (Have a pen friend evening sometimes).

There is no doubt that Guides respond, as did the one who wrote to me, 'I am sure your work must be very satisfying when you are able to begin new friendships and draw all the Guides together.'



# Games of Skill

by Sarah Branson

**L**ISTEN to almost any group of children at play and sooner or later you will hear one of them say 'Now let ME try'. Guide tests are the outcome of this natural desire to measure one's skill against an accepted standard and this is part of the justification for our claim that 'Guiding is a game'. We are making use of something which appeals to girls to encourage them to develop their powers a stage further.

If tests are attractive in themselves it follows that games connected with them should provide opportunities for practice rather than take the form of tests themselves. A relay race in which six players are standing idle while the seventh ties a knot is a waste of time but a game where all the players are tying the knot over and over again is making the necessary practice fun for everybody. Compare this ball game with the type of relay where each Guide in turn has one throw.

10, 9, 8.

Guides in two long lines facing each other—each Guide opposite a partner. Mark position of feet so that distance can be kept throughout the game. Each pair of Guides has a ball.

On the word 'Go' Guides throw balls to their partners, counting aloud as they do so, and starting again at one if the ball is dropped. On reaching 10, partners run towards and past each other, touch opposite walls, return to original places and start throwing the ball to and fro again but this time only counting to 9 before touching walls, and so on through 8, 7, 6, etc., down to one. Each time ball drops series of throws must start again. First pair to reach 0 are the winners.

## Ask yourself:

1. Who will get the most practice—the best or the worst players?
2. What will you do about players who become so excited that they forget to keep their distance when throwing (honesty improves with practice as well as throwing and catching)?
3. Would this game be equally good for Brownies or would you start from 1 and let them see who could work up to the highest number in a given time?

## Match Race

How many Guides fail in fire-lighting because of their lack of skill and confidence in handling matches in a wind? An ordinary relay race could be run carrying lighted matches but this version would provide more practice and less waiting.

Guides start from Patrol Corners and the first Patrol to be all safely home again are the winners. A circular course is marked out round the room or open space and every Guide must travel round this, only moving when she has a lighted match in

# TRAINING PAGES

(269 276)

her hand. When it goes out she must remain exactly where she is. Each P.L. has a box of matches and may move freely among her Guides, supplying, lighting and relighting as necessary.

This game gives new P.Ls. experience of elementary Patrol organization and the need for cherishing the weaker members.

## Bean Hiding (Practice in giving directions)

The Guider takes P.Ls. with her and lets them watch her place a few beans or counters in four or five different spots (as many beans in each hiding place as there are Patrols in the Company).

P.Ls. then return to Patrols, describe where beans are hidden and send Guides to bring one from each place. P.Ls. may not go to find the beans themselves.

This game can be played in a school playground or yard or can be expanded over a large area in town or from camp.

★ ★ ★ ★

The need for constant practice and repetition is as great with tests designed to develop mental powers as with those based on physical skills and games can provide the variety and interest which make the practice fun.

Brownie Guiders need a large repertoire of games using semaphore, observation, and description. The article on compass work for Brownie Guiders on page 271 will be followed next month by one providing many ideas for compass games.

Guide Guiders will realize that the whole value of Kim's Game lies in the practice required to reach a good standard (see page 270), and for the Senior Branch the question of the place of skills and hobbies in the training of older girls is discussed by Mr Haywood, Education Officer of the National Association of Mixed Clubs and Girls' Clubs, on page 273.

## THIS MONTH'S SAD STORY

### First Week

BROWN OWL (to an inveterate nail-biter at inspection):

'I wonder if you could manage not to bite this one finger nail for the whole week—right till next meeting?'

### Second Week

JANE (waving one hand at Brown Owl, trying to show the result of a week's determined effort): 'When are we having inspection Brown Owl?'

BROWN OWL 'Oh, we're not having it this week—there is too much to fit in... next week perhaps'.





# Kim's Game

by Janet Cozens, Guide Adviser, C.H.Q.

'HOW IS IT DONE?' asked Kim, amazed at the Hindu boy's skill in 'The Play of the Jewels'. Lurgan Sahib's reply is worth remembering: 'By doing it many times until it is done perfectly—for it is worth doing.\* Kim's Game, as B.-P. called it, is a game of skill and has the basic appeal of all such games.

## It is simple

As are 'fivestones', or ball juggling and the rest, there is in Kim's Game a clear object to be achieved—something to be 'done perfectly'. The appeal is in the game itself. Avoid adding complications to 'make it more interesting'; stick to the simple essentials, viz. a number of objects presented altogether to be looked at (and handled if necessary) with one aim in view i.e. to notice in a given time as many details as possible about them all, and to recall those details from memory. The attraction of the game is to prove oneself good at it, and to get better at it with practice.

## It is an individual game

It is no fun to do if it is so very easy that it requires no effort, or so difficult that it is impossible; and as some people find it more difficult than others the same collection of articles will not necessarily provide the same incentive nor the same satisfaction for everyone. Kim's Game is best played in ones or twos and not with the whole Company or even a whole Patrol; any kind of practice Kim's Game that involves a group should be of such a kind that each Guide is busy all the time. The fun for the Guide lies in pitting herself against a task which can only be achieved if it has demanded considerable skill of her. See that the P.Ls. understand this.

## It can be made progressive

Just as a high jumper can go on raising the height of the bar, so a Guide can set herself a more and more difficult task in Kim's Game. The number and difficulty of the objects can be increased; the time for 'looking' can be shortened, and so can the time for remembering. Familiar objects are easier to remember than unfamiliar ones; objects that are related to one another are more easily remembered than unrelated ones. It is important to start small, and then progress to more difficult things.

## It can be played in a variety of ways

Nothing is more dull and useless than a Kim's Game 'box of tricks' that is brought out with regular monotony. Try using some of these:—the contents of a boy's pocket; or of a woman's handbag; a shopping basket of goods; a box of tools; a bag of sewing things; a picnic basket; a collection of related objects from kitchen, dressing table, garden shed, or office desk. Stamps, badges, envelopes, spoons, souvenirs, brooches, buttons, beads, shells, and countless natural objects provide good material for observation of interesting detail.

Try out experiments with your P.Ls. Give them practice in assessing the length of time required for observation, and the grade of difficulty presented by various groups of objects.

Let them think out different methods of presenting the collection, e.g. on a window sill, reflected in a mirror or hung on a line. Find out which objects are suitable for a blindfold Kim's Game and which are not.

Get your P.Ls. to devise introductory games e.g. remembering only names of articles or noticing which ones of a group have been moved; answering questions about detail, recognizing which of a given group have been seen before.

Try out various ways in which proof of having noticed and remembered details can be given in a Kim's Game. (No need always to write a list). Remind your P.Ls. that these games are not the complete Kim's Game. *Help Yourself to be Observant* (G.G.A., 1s.) and *Training in Observation* (B.S.A., 1s.) are both full of ideas.

## It is worth doing

In *Scouting for Boys* B.-P. presents Kim's Game as a way in which Scouts could train themselves to notice and to remember small details, in order to become more observant. He emphasised, however, that this is only the beginning of Kim's training. Increased skill in playing Kim's Game will not mean that Guides will automatically become more observant in bus or street or shop; it is just a beginning in learning to notice and to remember. It certainly will mean that their power of concentration will have increased through practice and even for that reason alone it is worth doing.

## FOR RANGER GUIDERS

On Tuesday evenings at 7 p. m.—9 p. m. from 25th October—29th November a special Ranger Guider Training Course will be run under the general supervision of Miss Barbara Gardner. Miss Gardner will, on different evenings, have the help of Mrs Laing, Senior Branch Chairman, Mrs Bergel, Miss P. Simmons, Miss G. Staley, and Lady Marjorie Stopford. Amongst those attending will be six brand-new Ranger Guiders, each one accompanied by a partner more experienced than herself. This will constitute an interesting experiment in giving concentrated training help over a short period of time.

Domestic sessions will include consideration of the recruit, programmes, standards, the out-of-doors, foreign travel and Rangering and the Arts. The importance of helping the individual girl with her problems will be set against a background of a wide knowledge of such problems to be provided by two outside speakers—a Probation Officer and a Children's Officer.

Application to the Secretary, Commonwealth Training Department, C.H.Q. Fee: 6s. for the course.

\* See 'Kim' by Rudyard Kipling



# Compass Work for Brownies

**A**ROUSING the interest of the Brownies is the first hurdle we must jump. Every child of this age loves to make things and also loves something to carry in the pocket. Whilst boys are notorious for this, Brownie Guiders will agree girls are no exception.

## A MATCHBOX COMPASS

Although there are probably several ways to make a home-made compass which really works, this one I think will appeal to most Brownies. It takes about a quarter of an hour to construct, can be made by Brownies and carried in the pocket.

### Requirements:

- 1 empty match-box
- 3 darning needles (to fit in match-box)
- 1 piece of firm paper, 2 in. by 2 in.
- 1 circle of paper about 3 in. across (top of a cup)
- A magnet (preferably one marked N. and S.)

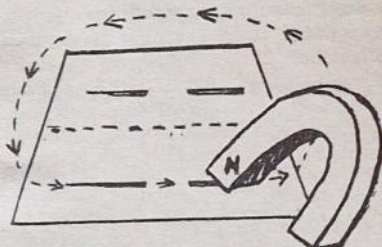


Fig. 1. Point needles the same way

### Method:

1. Fold square of paper in half and pierce one needle through each half, both pointing the same way. (See diagram 1.).
2. Rub the magnet along each needle from point to eye about six times, in one direction only, telling the Brownies that if we rub backwards and forwards we rub the power out again. Remember to bring the magnet right away after each stroke—the Brownies will probably like to make a circle in the air each time (diagram 1). Use the same end of the magnet all the time so if it is an unidentified one mark the end you use with a cross. If it is marked N. and S. use the N. end.
3. Pierce the third needle into the centre of the match-box point uppermost to act as a pivot. (See diagram 2).

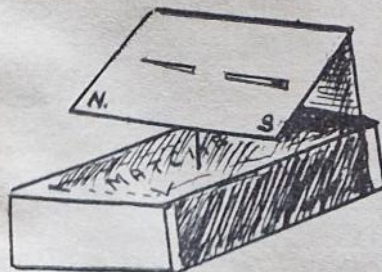


Fig. 2. 3rd needle acts as pivot

4. Balance folded paper holding needles on this point, but do not make a hole in the paper.

5. When it has steadied, the needles will be pointing N.S. This can be proved to the Brownies if a real compass is brought out and 'set' to check the accuracy of their own. To set a compass put it on a flat surface and wait until the needle has stopped swinging and it is quite steady. Then, without disturbing the needle, gently twist the case of the compass until the point marked N. is directly under the north end of the needle. Once this has been done all the other points will be in the right positions. The ends of the needles which are pointing north can now be marked N. on the paper and the compass is ready for use. When dismantled to go in the pocket it can be reassembled easily and used immediately.

6. Now the circle of paper is needed to complete the job. Fold the circle three times (diagram 3) and show Brownies how, when it is unfolded, the circle is divided into eight parts like the compass they saw previously. In early work it might be found best to only fold the paper twice, thus only having four divisions—N.S.E. and W.—and adding the other four as the Brownies become familiar with them. In either case the crease marks indicate where to mark the points. (See diagram 3).

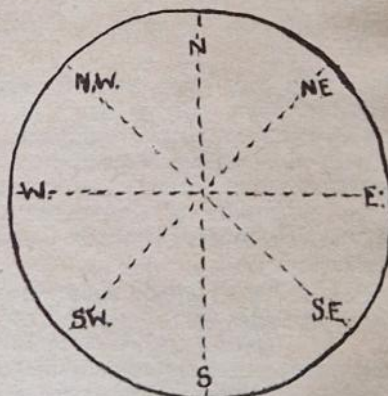


Fig. 3. Circle to place under matchbox compass

7. When the circle is complete the Brownies can be shown how to place it gently under their matchbox compass, placing N. under N. This is a good method of teaching setting the compass to Brownies, and setting a real one could follow quite naturally from this preliminary.

It will be necessary to explain in some simple terms why the needle always swings in the same direction. Anything which is made of steel, as are the needles used, gains magnetism by being stroked with a magnet, and anything which is magnetic is attracted to the north part of the world, hence the needle of our compass will point in that direction.

JEAN FRANCIS  
(See October GUIDER for games on Compass Work.)



# Basic Games' Equipment

by *Barbarie Ryrle*

EVERY Company and Pack needs a certain amount of general equipment for games and it is a good idea to bear the following points in mind when collecting it. All equipment should be:

1. **Strong and well made** so that it will last.
2. **Colourful, attractive, and pleasant to handle.**
3. **Simple, easily repaired** and able to be used in many different ways.
4. **Made by the Company or Pack itself** wherever possible. (Do we turn too quickly to bought, ready-made and often expensive equipment which the Guides would have enjoyed making?)

## ESSENTIAL ITEMS

**Balls:** An essential item. There is a great selection on the market—large colourful, plastic, beach type, ideal for the type of game where one aims at the opposing team; smaller more solid variety for all kinds of Guide team games and for Brownie test-work practice; useful plastic open-work kind, particularly good for halls with plenty of windows.

**Coloured balls** can be made by dyeing used tennis balls.

**Excellent balls** can be made by the Guides for their thrift test using only a tight ball of newspaper and a strong stocking. Put the newspaper in the toe, twist the stocking immediately above it several times and then push the bulbous end back through the remainder of the stocking. Repeat this until the welt covers the whole ball and then sew the edge firmly.

Other ideas for home-made balls were given in the July GUIDER, page 212.

**Bean bags,** too, are easily made and are a useful addition to the Company property.

**Spills and counters:** Coloured cigarette spills are very useful for scoring—more practical if they are cut into 3 in. lengths because they are not so easily broken. They can also be used in building patterns from memory and making pictures.

There are many occasions, especially when working with Brownies, when counters and tokens are needed.

**Shells:** (for obvious reasons, the more substantial the better.) Sometimes a friend may bring an interesting collection from abroad.

**Seeds and Fruits:** Haricot beans are often used, and gold painted acorns make good treasure. If you are lucky enough to be able to get coloured striped seeds from tropical countries, they can be

used as tokens in chasing games, etc., so can coloured buttons and rounded pebbles.

**Beads:** Some very nice coloured wooden beads can be found in the shops. They can be threaded on to lengths of plastic or tied on the belt or made into a necklace; very useful in camp, or the Guides can carve their own beads.

**Rope:** This is often needed in games of all kinds, e.g. passing rope over the body, skipping, etc. A bag of 1 or 1½ yard lengths is invaluable in addition to longer lengths and lifelines. It should be of a sensible thickness and well whipped. (It is a good idea to whip Company rope in one particular colour, so that it is not confused with Patrol equipment.) Thinner cord, too, should have some means of preventing unravelling—dipped in hot wax, or bound with a small band of elastoplast or zinc plaster.

**Arm bands:** 24 in. strips of coloured material which can be folded and tied round the arm with a reef knot; or can be used as tails.

**Sticks:** Be sure that any sticks used in games as bats, relay batons, etc., are sawn off straight at the ends and are not dangerous. (A coat of paint here, too, is often a help.) They should also be stout enough for the purpose—many a morse flag stick has been broken in a riotous bout of indoor hockey!

**'Vim' Tins:** Painted in bright colours, these are very useful for all kinds of games. A stick bearing a notice, can be placed in the top and will stand up. 'Off cuts' of coloured cards can be obtained very cheaply from many printers.

**Pencils and Paper:** Brownies do not always have pencils and paper and it is a good idea to have some spares available.

Having made or collected this equipment it is important that it is well looked after. Small tins, painted in a distinctive Company colour and labelled to show the nature of the contents, will store beans, shells, etc. If cardboard boxes are used their lives can be greatly prolonged by painting them too. Material bags, with draw-strings at the top, will hold spills, balls, arm-bands, etc. and their contents are easily distinguished if the name is embroidered on the outside.

Finally, do get the Guides to check the Company equipment regularly, mend the small tear in the bean bag before all the beans fall out and take the rope out of the bag the minute the whipping comes undone and ask the very next recruit to do it again!

Remember that our attitude to the Company equipment is the beginning of practical training in THRIFT!



## Harold Haywood, Education Officer of the National Association of Mixed Clubs and Girls' Clubs, discusses the value of— **Pursuits**

ONE CRY of humanity throughout the ages has undoubtedly been 'What can we do?' This is particularly true of young people who long to be up and doing, rather than sitting watching or listening to others. 'What can I do?' is a question on the lips of anyone who is still growing and indeed one mark of growing up is the longing to make new discoveries; to do new things which are grist to the mill of experience.

The *Albemarle Report* emphasizes the importance of self-programming groups and is critical of those youth organisations where *everything* is decided for the members before they join. A healthy feature of the teenage scene at the present time is the number of spontaneous leisure groups which spring up without any adult direction or initiation. Boys and girls come together to play jazz, for motor-cycling, photography, hostelling or overseas holidays, quite on their own initiative and this spontaneous combustion is an entirely satisfactory thing.

In the light of the foregoing, it seems strange that one can meet youngsters who seem to have no interest or enthusiasm. In fact, the word 'hobby' has lost some of its charm, and no longer seems to find favour with the younger generation. There are youth groups who say, of girls in particular, that it is difficult to persuade them to be interested in anything. Leaders say 'our girls don't want to do anything but sit and talk, or listen to records, or dance with each other'.

One of the mistakes often made by youth Leaders is to assume that girls are interested in the same kind of pursuits as boys. A good deal of work with girls is based on the assumption that you can treat them as you treat boys. J. Macalister Brew in 'Girls' Interests' writes: 'Boys, from their earliest years, are inclined to be interested in things; things to do, and what to do with things. Girls are much more prone to be interested in people. The only Leaders who entirely fail with girls are those who try to lead them as if they are boys, or as if it is a pity that they are not boys or as if they could be like boys if they tried!'

In thinking of the ways in which one might stimulate an interest in pursuits with girls, these factors must be borne in mind.

### **Dr Kurt Hahn's Maxim**

In spite of the unfashionableness of hobbies as an idea, youngsters do need to develop interests, even passions and enthusiasms for things to do. Dr Kurt Hahn has wisely asserted 'that the most powerful single factor for helping a young person to get happily through adolescence is to be in the grip of some completely absorbing hobby'.

The youth leader then, confronted by a group which seems to be interested in nothing, may have to use a certain amount of educational-malice—

aforethought. I remember putting a student to work in a youth group making puppets in a corner. At first the members thought he was slightly deranged, sitting there all alone busy with his tools and materials, but their natural curiosity soon overcame this and quite quickly a number of them were as eagerly absorbed in making puppets as our 'planted' man.

On another occasion a leader carried a fashion catalogue into a youth group and began to study it for herself. In no time at all a group of members were also looking over her shoulder and soon became involved in discussion about clothes, colours and good taste. There is an old, old story of a girls' group which began by doing each other's hair, and went on from this, not only to good grooming, poise and posture but to a consideration of health and hygiene and personal relationships. The organized visit to another youth organization will often produce ideas. To see others doing something well is a sure way to arouse both the admiration and the desire to emulate, which is one refreshing feature of adolescence.

The foregoing is true of group activities; it is equally certain that the oblique approach often captivates the interest of individual youngsters who are looking for something to do; something which they can love, admire and identify themselves with. The leader who can invite a group home and leave the right kind of books or gramophone records or pictures about may often spark the interest of some member and that one seed, once sown, can be nurtured by the occasional exciting invitation to go to a concert, theatre, or art gallery, to take a journey or to read a particularly fascinating book.

### **Youth Group is a Spring Board**

One must emphasize the importance of regarding the youth group as a 'spring board', rather than a 'sheep fold'. Far too many youth organizations die within the mausoleum of their own four walls. A good youth group is a spring board to exciting activities, rather than a 'protected area'. The number of exciting pursuits which can be carried on in e.g. a parish hall or a wooden hut are strictly limited. On the other hand, the outdoor excursions to look at the architecture of buildings, to eat at unusual restaurants, to explore a village and to meet the repertory company backstage are much more likely to be fruitful in developing permanent interests. These are experiences into which young people can hook ideals and enthusiasms and they may well be sparking points for life-long hobbies.

The other major point that I want to make is that because of their tremendous interest in people, girls do respond quite superbly to the opportunities for community service. The girls' group who run a hospital trolley service, who arrange outings for a



children's home, who read to old people and shop for them and who correspond with refugees overseas or with people on a mission station, are those who are finding activities which are enriching as none others can be. Such pursuits are, perhaps, strictly to be regarded under 'public service', but they bring with them a train of activities, all of which could be regarded as hobbies. The 'Good Letter Writers' or the 'Universal Aunts', who know how to keep youngsters happy, are among the most useful members of our society and certainly among the happiest.

Perhaps it might be helpful, in conclusion, to list briefly some of the fields in which girls seem particularly at home and which are fertile in the development of interests.

**'Show-Business'** of all kinds, from girls' choirs to 'pantomania'.

**Animals and animal care.**

**Fashion, dressmaking, dress-designing, hair-does,** all aspects of personal appearance.

**Music and Painting:** Far too few boys and girls have a chance of really holding a brush and painting for pleasure: girls love 'musicals' e.g. 'Oklahoma!' is a wonderful stepping-

stone from mere 'pop' to good music.  
**Amateur Journalism.** The powerful place which women hold in the press and magazine world in Britain suggests that women have a natural gift for attractive journalism and a great many girls love to write stories and edit youth magazines.

**Individual Sports:** Many girls love swimming, tennis, athletics. Canoeing and 'judo' also provide active leisure pursuits for many girls today.

**Cooking and Catering:** Continental cookery is a specially attractive fashion at the moment.

**Children:** Rather a broad category, but most teenage girls enjoy working with children and children certainly love to have gay, young people about. I saw recently an amateur film, made by a teenage group, *about* children. The whole exercise had obviously been a hilarious success on both sides, and it is exactly the kind of activity which demands many talents and which can be the means of introducing pursuits which nourish the spirit and enliven the leisure of the youngsters fortunate enough to be involved in such a 'lark'.

## For You

# Taking a Game

**E**VEN when you've gathered together a good collection of games, all fun, and of all varieties, and even when you've chosen with the greatest care the ones suited to your needs, still something goes wrong sometimes, and what should have been the high-light of your programme falls flat. That is when you are tempted to think something is wrong with the Guides; they are dull and unresponsive. Maybe, though, it is only that we have explained badly, or made some mistake in taking the game.

First, think what makes a game successful for your Guides. They must understand exactly what they have to do, and equally what they may *not* do. So be quite sure of the rules of your game, and that you can put them into words clearly. With some games the explanations get over better if given to the P.L.s. first. Simple team games, that can be explained quite quickly, are best given to the whole Company, but do be sure before you begin to speak that everyone is quiet and listening. Complete silence is worth waiting for—and give the Guides a chance to ask questions when you've done.

More complicated games, and those where quite a bit of organization depends on the Leaders, should always be explained to them first, again with a chance for them to ask questions. If the Guides are inclined to get restless while they're waiting give them something quick and simple to do; challenges of the 'Can you do this?' type are suitable.

The Guides also need to be sure you will see the

winner, not be left unable to tell who was first, so give them a clear sign to make when they're finished. They want, as far as possible, all to be taking an active part all the time. For instance, if your game is of the type where a question has to be answered by one member of the Patrol, do give the question first, and then, after a pause, the number of the Guide who is to give the answer so that they will all be kept on their toes every time.

I wonder if you've ever been left standing after explaining a game beautifully, with the Company all agog to start, and then found yourself without some vital equipment. If so, you'll never again put a game down on your programme without listing the equipment it needs, and checking you've got it.

Have you ever sent the Company out for a game, and suddenly realized you have set no time for them to come back? Even if you have got a time, they're not always very good at sticking to it, so make it part of the game if you can. If they are Space Men, for instance, they'll obviously need breathing apparatus in our atmosphere, and will only be able to carry enough gas for a limited time, so that if they overstay their limit, they're dead, and all they've done is of no avail. They'll all be back on time that day.

May all your games go well, all your Guides enjoy them, and may ideas never fail you!

M. A. MELLONE

THE GUIDER



## Working for Your Pack Holiday Permit—I

### Helping Another Guider

THERE IS no doubt that Brownies enjoy Pack Holidays tremendously and the parents all feel that their daughters benefit from them. Why do so few Packs have holidays? Some Brown Owls do not share our enthusiasm for Holidays, others have such short holidays themselves they feel that a week with Brownies would be too tiring. A great many would like to go when summer comes, but realize they have no Pack Holiday Permit so the summer passes with no Holiday. It is to these last Brown Owls that I write so long before the summer of 1961. *Now is the time to prepare.*

One essential preliminary to receiving a Permit is to have helped at a holiday first. Perhaps you have helped a friend at her Pack Holiday this year, but if not there is still time next Easter or Whitsun. When you are there, do keep a notebook and note things down that strike you—things that are good and those that don't work so well. Perhaps a better way, and a more constructive one, is to copy out the whole programme, a page for every day and make notes for every item. Even if you have already been to your friend's Holiday this year, it is not too late to start your notebook now while everything is still clear in your mind.

Did the Brownies have enough responsibility?  
Were they over-organized?

Did the Guiders enjoy themselves or were they over-worked and exhausted?

What about meals—did the Brownies enjoy them, or did you feel that some of the food was unsuitable?

You will find it much easier to form opinions if you help in different departments every day and probably, if convenient to her arrangements, the Brown Owl will arrange for you to do that.

It is important that you arrange to stay for the whole Pack Holiday because your training is incomplete unless you are there for the arrival, unpacking and the packing up.

E.M.R. LAING

Next Month: How to Begin Working for your Permit.

### MATCH THE BROWNIE

Each Six chooses one of its members as a model, then matches six things on her with the colour of six natural objects. (Possibly straw or a twig to match her hair, a stone the colour of her eye, a flower to match her tie.) Discuss in Pow-wow.

September, 1960

### 'Warehouses and Shops'

**Equipment:** Approximately twelve advertisements for each Six, stuck separately on coloured card to represent shops e.g. baker, grocer, chemist. It is better to have goods from each shop on different coloured card.

**Formation:** Brownies in groups in Six Corners. Pictures scattered in 'warehouse' in centre of room.

**Game:** The Brownies are shopkeepers, each Six representing a different kind of shop. They must collect goods (one at a time) from the warehouse for their shop. It is better if Brownies move in their own time, but some may prefer to go in turn. There is danger of being attacked by robbers (Pack Leader and Tawny). If seen moving by robbers on her outward journey the Brownie must start again, but if seen on return journey she must give up her goods. The game continues until the warehouse is empty. Robbers and shopkeeper count up their scores.

P.M.

### POSTURE CHART

Right	Wrong
-------	-------



### PLEASE KEEP YOUR BACK STRAIGHT

From 'Textbook of Orthopaedic Medicine', Vol.1 by J. H. Cyriax, by courtesy of Cassell and Co.



# Training Your P.L.s

‘THEY won’t do what I say’, protests a P.L. at Court of Honour, referring to the members of her Patrol. Quite apart from a discipline angle is the possibility that the Patrol is not as co-operative as the P.L. would like because the P.L. is not very experienced at ‘saying’. Could some help be given at P.L. trainings by providing the P.L.s. with opportunities for giving instructions and being clear and concise in their explanations?

## How?

1. Each P.L. is asked to write down simple instructions for some operation (assuming that the person to follow the instructions has never performed the operation). Some possibilities:— How to boil an egg. How to find the French word for ‘flag’. How to turn a somersault. How to sew on a button.

Compare notes. Did the instructions presume too much initial knowledge? (Everyone knows when water is boiling). Were vital details omitted? (The dictionary is possibly in two parts.) Were necessary warnings and precautions given? (Leave room for your legs when you somersault.) Were details explained? (The colour of the thread.)

Discuss with the Leaders the difference between giving necessary detailed information and training in initiative by leaving the Patrol to work out things for themselves.

(As an extension to ‘How’ try to give each P.L. a question to answer verbally—‘How to milk a cow?’ ‘How to operate an elevator?’ ‘How to use a fire extinguisher?’)

Did this help clear thinking, fluent explaining, concise instructing?)

## Which?

2. For this game you will require several sets of pictures—each set consisting of four pictures as nearly alike as possible. (The pictures might be wedding photographs from newspapers, seaside

views or holiday postcards, fashion pictures from magazines, etc.)

One of the P.L.s. is shown one picture from one of the sets; then she describes this to the other P.L.s. who are then shown the four pictures of the set and asked to identify the one shown to the first P.L. (*Does this help the P.L.s. to describe, observe, listen? Could this be used later as a Company game, each Patrol sending one person to see the picture and then another member from each Patrol trying to identify the selected picture?*)

## What?

3. Divide the P.L.s. into pairs—a ‘Teller’ and a ‘doer’ in each pair. Each ‘teller’ is given a slip on which is some operation; then without the ‘doer’ seeing the slip the ‘teller’ gives instructions for the carrying out of the operation. (The ‘doer’ is allowed to do only what the ‘teller’ describes and then must say ‘What next?’)

The operations might be:— make a given pattern with matches or spills, tie a bowline, move from one place to another (avoiding obstacles), eyes closed all the time, etc. (*Does this help the P.L.s. to be more explicit in their teaching?*)

## Where?

4. Look at the game ‘Bean Hiding’ on page 269. A P.L.s. training would be a good opportunity for introducing this game. Notice also how all the P.L.s. activities described under ‘How’, ‘Which’, ‘What’ give practice in skill of leadership.

Extras to try:— **Fashion Show:** One P.L. acts as compere, describing the fashions, while the others model the fashions (no props, just imagination and suitable movements and gestures from the models.)

**Crisis:**— Each P.L. given a chance to describe a journey on foot, cycle, bus, etc., from the local doctor’s house or surgery to the scene of an accident—other P.L.s. decide where the accident took place.

HELEN LAIRD

## Wet Weather Activity in Camp

YOU ARE NEARLY the last in a long queue in the waiting-room of Dr. .... (name of local doctor) with your sister, aged four. She is becoming restless when the kind old gentleman sitting next to you feels in his pocket and produces a packet of pipecleaners.

See what you can make to amuse your sister, and also be prepared to tell her something about what you are making, e.g., ‘This is Gerald Giraffe, who has such a long neck that he always has to wear six collars at the same time. He is looking rather cross at the minute because when he was putting on his sixth collar

this morning he dropped the collar-stud behind the dressing-table and he still hasn’t found it’.

It should be pointed out that a child of four would probably prefer several small toys to one elaborate one. It does not matter whether the Patrol splits up and produces a separate story for each toy, or whether the Patrol as a whole makes up a slightly longer story, bringing in all the toys at the appropriate time.

(St. Mary’s) Company]

M. M. LYNE [Lieutenant, 1st Goring-by-Sea



## Jubilee Celebrations

(Right) Outside Lincoln Cathedral after the County's Jubilee Service on 18th June, attended by nearly 2,500 Guides, Rangers, Cadets, Guiders and Commissioners. At a March Past the salute was taken by the County Commissioners for North and South Lincolnshire, Mrs Hans Hamilton and Mrs. Coltman, seen in our picture on the left of the Bishop of Lincoln and on the right of the Dean

(Below) Miss Anstice Gibbs, accompanied by Hertfordshire's County Commissioner, Mrs. H. Stevens (left), inspects the Colour Parties after the Thanksgiving Service on 17th July in the Abbey, St Albans



by courtesy 'Herts. Advertiser'

(Below) Included in this group at Edinburgh's Jubilee International Camp at Blair Drummond are several Guides from D.P. Camps. Edinburgh and Fife Guides invited 14 guests from the camps in Germany, raised over £800 to cover their expenses and offered them hospitality in their homes and in camp



by courtesy 'Perthshire Advertiser'



By courtesy 'Lincolnshire Echo'

(Below) Making a Gateway—five of the 269 guides and girl scouts attending Ulster's Jubilee Camp at Crawfordsburn. 'To all those in the Guide Movement no one is a stranger' said Lady Wakehurst, President of the Ulster Girl Guides Association, when she welcomed campers from over 8 different countries



by courtesy 'Belfast News Letter'



# The Guiders' Postbag

## The Birthday Festival

I feel I must say 'thank you' through THE GUIDER to the Chairman of the Jubilee Committee, Miss Daniels, and everyone who helped in any way to produce the Carnival of Badges and 'The Journey of Soy' at Wembley. Both were wonderful spectacles and the whole idea was so typical of modern youth and modern times.... When I consider the size of the cast and the difficulty of rehearsals the perfection and beauty of the production staggers me. I wish every Guide in the country could have seen the Birthday Festival.

C. E. TURMEAU

## 'Keep Britain Tidy' Campaign

Whitby Division Guiders felt that it would encourage other Districts and Divisions backing up local Anti-Litter Campaigns to read of the following tribute in the 'Whitby Gazette' to members of the Movement: 'For the second year in succession the Guides of the Whitby Division of the North Riding of Yorkshire, with their Guiders, have carried out an anti-litter campaign on a ten mile stretch of the moorland road from Whitby to Pickering. Whitby Scouts also gave a hand, and haulage was provided by the local branch of the 'Keep Britain Tidy' Campaign. Working an average of two hours each evening a week, they filled 59 1 cwt. bags with discarded paper, cartons, tins, bottles and broken glass, and there was also a pile of scrap metal and miscellaneous rubbish. The community owes a real debt to these young people who have again done with enthusiasm a not very inspiring job.'

L. K. MARSHALL  
(Division Commissioner, Whitby)

## 'Tasting'

Under this heading on page 237 of the August GUIDER the outline of a game is given where Guides might identify non-poisonous powders through tasting. In my capacity as a Grammar School science teacher, concerned for safety, I always emphasise that under no circumstances whatsoever shall tasting be used as a means of identification of substances and that the contents of any bottle discovered unlabelled shall be discarded immediately. How on earth is one to be certain that one's powder is non-poisonous if it is unlabelled? There is a fair element of risk at home: if tasting is the method of finding the soda-bic in a school laboratory the results could be disastrous. Surely the training appropriate to the yarn published in THE GUIDER would relate to labelling powders as a means of 'being prepared'?

SHELAGH G. ALLEN

*(Comments on any training material in THE GUIDER are always welcome and we thank Miss Allen for writing so promptly. We agree with her warning and would ask Guiders to take careful precautions. Would readers who have found other games for developing a sense of taste send them to the Editor by 7th September for publication in October.—EDITOR)*

## The Trefoil Guild and Rangers

During a recent 'Focus' programme on T.V. a Ranger was asked what happened to her when she became 21 and had to leave Rangers. I was very glad when she replied that she could become a Guider but she gave me the impression that she did not realize she could still belong to the Movement and carry on with her service to the community if she joined the Trefoil Guild.

As there are many Rangers leaving the Ranger Branch, who are not able to be Guiders for the time being because of other commitments, I feel that Districts, Divisions, Ranger Captains and the Trefoil Guild itself should try to make the possibilities of the Guild better known to the Ranger before she leaves the Ranger Branch. Making tea at a Guide function is probably all the majority of Rangers have seen of Guild members; excellent though that piece of service is, Guild programmes and activities cover a much wider field and cater for the young as well as the older member. If ex-Rangers can remain linked with Guiding through the Guild they may well become Guiders when time and circumstances permit. A good percentage of T.G. members return to active Guiding each year.

MARGARET GLOVER  
(Secretary, Cirencester Trefoil Guild)

## A Guide is Courteous

A visitor to this country has written to a newspaper criticizing the behaviour of a large party of Guides walking along a city's pavements. 'Passers-by had to walk on the road and shoppers had to fight their way across a rapidly moving column of teen-agers. The Guiders appeared at regular intervals in gaggles of seven or eight.' The writer goes on to say: 'Back home, they have a law that they are courteous but perhaps English Guides do not have such a law.'

This incident may well have been an isolated one, but it drew adverse comment in the public press. As large numbers of Guides and Brownies may still be moving about to Jubilee events in September may I suggest that two factors are of utmost importance—consideration of other people and safety of the Guides and Brownies. As so much depends on road and pavement conditions those in charge must use their own judgment. It is hardly ever possible to move in columns of three, or even two, on a pavement so Guides or Brownies may have to walk on the side of the road, the left hand side, with a look-out in front and at the rear. If at night, there should be a white light at the front and a red one at the rear. When it is possible to be on the pavement without disturbing other people, keep to the right hand side. It may be better to split up into small parties with someone in charge of each group. When large parties alight from a bus a Guider should go first and arrange how the others wait or move on.

LONDON COMMISSIONER

The GUIDER





DIRECTED BY  
**WILLIAM WYLER**

STARRING  
**CHARLTON HESTON · JACK HAWKINS**

**HAYA HARAREET · STEPHEN BOYD**

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# The Executive Committee of the Council

Business dealt with January-July 1960

## General Business

At the opening of the Jubilee Year, the Committee was delighted to congratulate the Chief Commissioner on being made a C.B.E.

Congratulations on the attainment of the Golden Jubilee were also received by the Committee from the Boy Scouts Association, and the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the Girl Guides of South Africa and of Iceland. Plans for the celebration of the Jubilee, including the festival at Wembley, the National Services, beacons, and the Commonwealth Headquarters Birthday Party at St James's Palace, were all considered, together with the business for the Annual Meeting held in March.

Subsequently to the Annual Meeting, information was received that a Supplemental Charter to the Royal Charter and revised Bye-laws had been granted by the Queen, and that the provisions, including methods of electing Council, would come into effect for the Annual Meeting in 1961.

A revised constitution for the Trefoil Guild was approved, and minor amendments agreed to the constitution of the English Committee.

The General Secretary's report on the administration of Headquarters was received.

A considerable amount of time was given to consideration of the *Albemarle Report*, and a report was received of meetings held between representatives of the Scout and Guide Associations to consider the encouragement of joint activities.

Other subjects considered were the wedding present for Princess Margaret—matters concerning uniform (including the approval of an alternative style skirt), and approval for new publications and alterations to *Policy, Organisation and Rules*.

Information was received about efforts for World Refugee Year.

Authority was given for conferences to be held in 1961, and it was agreed to institute a long service award for Guiders, in response to a request from the English Committee.

Awards and appointments and resignations were dealt with (lists of which have been published separately).

## Finance

A Financial and Trading Report was received at each meeting and at the March meeting the annual accounts were passed for submission to the Council.

Applications were formulated for Ministry of Education grants; expenditures relating to Waddow, Blacklands and the staff were dealt with, and recommendations for grants to be made for special funds and for plans to deal with a legacy were approved.

The offer of a Bursary for one Sea Ranger a year to take a training on the Sea Ranger Training Ship, was gratefully accepted from the Women's Gas Federation as a memorial to Dame Vera Laughton Mathews, D.B.E.

New rates for covering travel by private car were agreed.

## Overseas and International Affairs

At a special meeting (in March) items on the Agenda for the World Conference were considered and delegates briefed. Matters relating to the meeting of International Commissioners, the All Africa Conference, the Chief Commissioners' Commonwealth Conference, and the International Conference for Roman Catholic Guiders were discussed. A further special meeting was held in July to consider reports from these conferences and a progress report on the plans for the All Africa Conference.

At the July meeting, a report on the Overseas Department was received from Lady Gibbs on her retirement as Chief Commissioner for Overseas Territories.

Invitations from foreign Guide Associations for 1961 were reported and considered.

Reports were received of changes in the constitutions for South Australia, Victoria and Queensland, and news was received from Canada, Ghana, Nigeria, the West Indies, Gibraltar, India, Kenya, Malta, Mauritius, New Hebrides, Sarawak, Trinidad and Libya, Somaliland, Cyprus, Nyasaland, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Appreciation was expressed of the Princess Royal's visit to the West Indies.

## Branches

A number of alterations in tests for Brownies and Guides were approved and authority was given for a Ki-Ro certificate to be available for Rangers.

A report was received on the consultations between representatives of the Guide and Scout Associations on Ranger/Rover/Senior Scout co-operation.

A final report on the M.T.B. 630 was received.

## Public Relations

Reports were given on a number of matters connected with kindred societies, including the appointment of a representative to the National Board of Catholic Women, and information was received from the Standing Conference National Voluntary Youth Organizations, the British National Council of Social Work, the World Assembly of Youth, the Women's Voluntary Service and U.N.E.S.C.O.

News was received of the King George's Jubilee Trust Silver Jubilee Appeal and of the plans for publicity for the Golden Jubilee, including a film and film strips. Guide activities at the Royal Show and at the forthcoming Camping Exhibition were reported.

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#### Foxlease HEADQUARTERS

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

#### TRAINING BURSARIES

**Fee Bursaries:** This entitles a Guider to attend Foxlease, Waddow or S.R.T.S. at half rates for a shared room.

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

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

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

#### FOXLEASE

##### Lyndhurst, Hants

#### September

2-12 Open to holiday-makers including members of L.As., Trefoil Guilds and Guiders' mothers. Extra 3s. a day for holiday.

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 (East Surrey)

#### November

\* 4-8 Guide and Brownie Guiders

11-15 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Hampshire)

18-22 Guide and Brownie Guiders

25-29 Guide and Brownie Guiders

30 Dec. 9 Jan. General

#### January, 1961

13-17 Guide Guiders (emphasis on training the Patrol Leader) and Brownie Guiders

20-22 Guide and Brownie Guiders (S.W. London)

## Where to Train

#### February

17-21 Guide Guiders (preparing the Company for Camp) and Brownie Guiders

24-28 King George VI Leadership Course (Commissioners)

#### March

3-7 English Prospective Trainers

10-14 Commissioners

17-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders

24-27 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Somerset)

30-4 April (Easter) Guide and Brownie Guiders

#### WADDOW

##### Clitheroe, Lancs

#### 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

30 Dec. 9 Jan. Guide and Brownie Guiders (New Year Party)

#### January, 1961

27-31 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Lancs. N.E.)

#### February

3-6 N.W. Area C.As.

10-13 Guide Guiders (emphasis on preparing the Company for Camp) and Brownie Guiders

17-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders

#### March

3-7 Guide Guiders (emphasis on training the Patrol Leader) and Brownie Guiders

10-14 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Durham)

17-21 King George VI Leadership Course (Commissioners)

24-28 Guide and Brownie Guiders

30-4 April (Easter) Guide and Brownie Guiders (Guiders may stay for holiday until the 7th) 20 places reserved for Lone Guiders.



#### Netherurd

### SEA RANGER TRAINING SHIP Dartmouth, Devon

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

**A Conference for County Extension Secretaries** will be held at Commonwealth Headquarters on 15th and 16th October. Further information can be obtained from the Extension Secretary, C.H.Q.

**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 following 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 p.m. to 12 noon.

### ENGLAND

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

**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. After 80 applications have been received names will be put on a waiting list. Further details on application to the Secretary, English Training Dept., and NOT to the Extension Dept. please.

**Midday Trainings:** A course of trainings for Brownie and Guide Guiders will be held on Tuesdays 1st,



8th and 15th November from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee 6s. for the course or 2s. per day. (Provision will be made for children of Guiders attending this course if notification is made beforehand).

**General Training Weekend:** A training will be held on Saturday, 5th November from 11 a.m.—6 p.m. and on Sunday, 6th November from 2—6 p.m. Separate sessions for Brownie and Guide Guiders and Commissioners, with some joint sessions. Cadets helping with Packs or Companies will also be welcome. Fee for the weekend 6s. 6d. including tea on both days.

## SCOTLAND

**Netherurd House, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire**

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  
18-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders (places reserved for Dumfriesshire)  
25-28 Cadets

December  
2-5 Prospective Certificated Trainers (by invitation)  
9-12 Rover/Ranger week-end

January, 1961

6-9 Special Guide and Ranger weekend (14-16 years, inclusive) Fun with Confectionery, colouring and Cosmetics. Each applicant may bring a non-Guide friend  
13-16 Advanced (by invitation)  
20-23 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
27-30 Roman Catholic Guiders—Guide and Brownie

## WALES

**Broneirion, Llandinam, Mont**

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 Guiders' 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**

September  
9-11 Queen's Guides  
16-18 Finaghy L.A.  
23-26 Guide Guiders

October

7-9 Co. Down Scouters' Conference  
14-16 West Belfast Scouters  
21-23 West Belfast P.Ls.  
28-30 Brownie Guiders

November

5-6 Co. Down (South)  
11-13 Guide Guiders Pre-Warrant  
18-20 Co. Tyrone  
26-28 Brownie Guiders Pre-Warrant

**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

**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 'Restrop' is furnished for parties of ten.

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

# Headquarters' Notices

## KING GEORGE V JUBILEE TRUST

Grants from the above Trust can only be made to the Headquarters of organizations and direct application from counties or units cannot be accepted by the Trust.

The grant received by C.H.Q. from the above Trust is allocated by the Grants Committee each year in February. Applications must be submitted through County Committees in time to reach C.H.Q. by 1st February.

## COMING EVENTS

The **Commonwealth Circle** will meet at C.H.Q. at 6.30 p.m. on 28th September when a member of the Ockenden Venture staff will speak.

The October meeting will be held at C.H.Q. on **Monday 17th October** and not on 18th October at the Guide Club as stated in members' list.

**Roland House Sale, 5th November, 1960:** The Chief Guide will open this Sale in aid of Roland House funds at 3 p.m. Members of the Guide Movement will be very welcome.

## APPOINTMENTS

Chief Commissioner for England. (from January 1st 1961). HON. BERYL COZENS-HARDY, J.P.

Chief Commissioner for Overseas from October 1st 1960). LADY HARFORD.

Extension Adviser, C.H.Q. MRS C. N. ARMSTRONG.

Protectorate Commissioner British Solomon Islands. MISS M. PELHAM-JOHNSON (vice Mrs E. Mountford).

Island Commissioner, Mauritius. MRS W. ASPINALL, (vice Miss I. Colin).

## RESIGNATION

State Commissioner, Brunei. MRS M. BRADSHAW.

## AWARDS

## GOOD SERVICE

### Silver Fish

Miss Clare Broadhurst, Training Adviser, Australia.

Lady Harley, Member of the Council, lately Deputy Chief Commissioner for England



#### Beaver

Miss E. M. Arnold, M.B.E., County Commissioner, Somerset.  
Mrs D. N. H. Bowen, Assistant County Commissioner, Cornwall.  
Mrs F. A. D. Cleare, M.B.E., Colony Commissioner, British Guiana.  
Miss Hilda Francis, Division Commissioner, Nottingham (Castle).  
Miss Mary Jackson, C.C.A., Northamptonshire.  
Miss J. Meikle, Lieutenant, 1st Dysart Company, Fife.  
Miss Alice Rees Evans, Chairman, County Training Committee, Denbighshire.  
Miss M. Sheppard, Division Commissioner, Bristol North.  
Mrs Dagleish, Commissioner, H.Q. Kenya.

#### Medal of Merit

Miss A. Anderson, County Commissioner, Morayshire.  
Mrs L. Ruby Bartholomew, Wise Bird, 2nd NKana Pack, N. Rhodesia.  
Mrs Gerard Carling, Division Commissioner Hertfordshire North.  
Miss Helen Clarke, District Commissioner, Hucknall, Nottingham.  
Miss D. P. Dangerfield, Assistant County Secretary (Finance) Middlesex East.  
Miss Dorothy Downing, Brown Owl, 9th Nottingham Pack Nottinghamshire.  
Miss Rosina Ficken, Division Secretary, Lewisham, London, S.E.  
Miss Freda I. Jefferies, District Commissioner, Weston-super Mare, Somerset.  
Miss Nora Jefferies, Brown Owl, 1st Worle Pack, Somerset.  
Miss J. St. C. Hasluck, County Commissioner, Pembrokeshire.  
Mrs Bernard Hazell, Division Commissioner, Hertfordshire West.  
Miss Elsie Hyatt, Captain, Richmond Division Cadets, Surrey North (lately C.R.A. Hertfordshire).  
Miss Anne MacKeith, Division Commissioner, Hong Kong.  
Miss Esther Poole-Hughes, County Secretary, Herefordshire.  
Miss Norah Richards, Captain, 2nd Sarisbury Green Ranger Company, Hampshire.  
Miss Jean Scott, County Camp Adviser, Fife.  
Miss Sarah Shiel, District Commissioner, Southwick, Co. Durham.  
Miss Kathleen M. Treasure, District Commissioner, Kingston, Herefordshire.  
Mrs Bettina Woodall, County Secretary, Shropshire.

#### Oak Leaf

Miss Shirin Alibhai, District Commissioner, Mombasa.  
Miss Olga Bardon, Division Commissioner, Georgetown, British Guiana.  
Miss E. Blackall, District Commissioner, Watford Central, Hertfordshire.  
Miss Sarah Bowen, District Secretary, Llangollen, Denbighshire.  
Mrs Fanny Browne, Ranger Adviser, British Guiana.  
Mrs Andrew Brown, District Badge Secretary, Barnet, Hertfordshire.  
Miss Budge, District Secretary, Chard, Somerset.  
Miss Yvonne Mary Davies, Brown Owl, 1st Colwyn Bay Pack, Denbighshire.  
Miss B. M. Harding, Captain, 1st Winsham Company, Chard, Somerset.  
Miss F. Harding, Captain, 2nd East Barnet Company, Hertfordshire.  
Miss G. Houlding, District Commissioner, Hertford, Hertfordshire.

September, 1960

Mrs Elaine Joseph, Captain, 1st Barataria Guide and Ranger Companies, Trinidad, West Indies.  
Miss Beryl Martin, Captain, Mid-Herts Division Cadets.  
Mrs Jean Millard, Commissioner, Antigua, West Indies.  
Miss Anna Moss, County Ranger Adviser, Somerset.  
Miss D. Taylor, Captain, 1st Bishop's Stortford Cadets, Hertfordshire.  
Mrs W. M. Creech, Brown Owl, Winsham Pack, Chard, Somerset.  
Miss F. M. Fulton, District Commissioner, Hatfield, Hertfordshire.  
Mrs Isobel Gordon, County Secretary, Sutherland.  
Miss Elsie B. Harrison, Sunderland Division Registrations Secretary, Co Durham.  
Mrs Kingham, District Commissioner, Croxley Green, Hertfordshire.  
Mrs Oakey, Captain, 57th Bath Company, Somerset.  
Miss Edith Peet, District Commissioner, Southwell, Nottinghamshire.  
Mrs F. C. Price, District Commissioner, Keyworth and Ruddington, Nottinghamshire.  
Mrs C. V. Richmond-Patterson, District Commissioner, Coventry, British Guiana.  
Miss Madge Rockcliffe, District Commissioner, Georgetown, British Guiana.  
Miss Inez Samuels, District Commissioner, British Guiana.  
Mrs Smith, Captain, 3rd Chorley Wood Company, (Chorley Wood College for the Blind), Hertfordshire.  
Miss Olive Tasch, Division Commissioner S.E. Hertfordshire.  
Mrs D. Vernon, Ex-District Commissioner, Bellevue/Famona District, Southern Rhodesia.  
Miss M. Wakelin, Captain, 1st Grimsbury Company, Oxfordshire.  
Mrs H. M. Walker, Captain, 1st Washington Guide Company, Co. Durham.

#### GALLANTRY

##### Gilt Cross

Anne Scott, Sea Ranger, aged 17 years. S.R.S. *Pathfinder*, Portsmouth Division.  
A 7 year-old-girl was playing on the sea wall at the entrance to Portsmouth Harbour when she slipped and fell into the sea. Anne jumped in fully clothed and rescued the child, who was submerged and being swept away. Although Anne has gained awards for swimming, the conditions would have deterred many swimmers familiar with the fierce current which sweeps round the point.

##### Silver Cross

Winifred Hay, Guide, aged 12 years 10 months, 1st Largo Company, Fife.  
Winifred, who had no special training in swimming or lifesaving, and her 14-year-old friend, dived fully clothed into intensely cold water to rescue a 21-year-old man from drowning after his dinghy had capsized. With help, they brought him 40 yards to the shore in an unconscious condition and his life was saved by their prompt, courageous action.

##### Certificate of Merit

Margaret Howarth, Guide, aged 13 years, 60th (St Joseph's) Blackburn Company, Lancashire N.E.

##### Certificate of Merit

Christine Sidle, Guide, aged 14 years 77th Bradford Company, Yorkshire W.R.N.W. (now a Ranger).

##### Letter of Commendation

Cheryl Landman, Guide, aged 13 years, 6th Gwelo (Thornhill) Company, Southern Rhodesia.



## FORTITUDE

### Badge of Fortitude

Janet Blackburn, Guide, aged 14 years, Pontefract, Yorkshire, W.R.S.

Janet contracted poliomyelitis when she was two and since 1951 has been attending hospital for operations. She always tries to take part in all Guide activities and her magnificent efforts to overcome her disabilities are greatly admired.

### Badge of Fortitude

Lesley Child, Guide, aged 12 years, 5th Heswall Company, Cheshire.

Lesley has had arthritis from the age of 4 years, enduring much pain and disability, but by her own determination is now able to walk a little. She is always ready to tackle something new and her cheerful attitude is a great help to the morale of her ward.

### Badge of Fortitude

Anne Wilkerson, aged 14 years, Patrol Leader, 1st Nuthall Company, Nottinghamshire.

Anne has shown great initiative and bravery in the face of paralysis, contracted in 1949, and a number of operations. A wonderful example to her Company, she has made great progress in overcoming difficulties and accepts pain with understanding and courage.

### Letter of Commendation

Jean Element, Brownie, aged 10 years, 10th Worthing Pack, Sussex.

## TRAINING

### Camp Training Diploma

Miss K. M. Hersant, Middlesex East.

(We apologise that *Middlesex West* was published as *Miss Hersant's county* in the August GUIDER.—EDITOR)

## NOTICE BOARD

**Trainer wanted for Kenya:** Early in 1961 a Trainer will be wanted for a 2 to 2½ years tour. Applications for further details to be sent to the Secretary, C.H.Q. Training Department.

**Driver for the Mobile Training Unit:** An experienced driver is required in 1961. For further details of post and salary please apply to the Secretary, Commonwealth Training Dept., C.H.Q. stating driving and Guide experience.

**Jubilee Fireworks Party:** Helpers are urgently needed for tent repairs, etc., at Blackland camp site, and a working weekend will be held at Restrop, Blackland Farm, East Grinstead on 5th/6th November. On the Saturday evening there will be a Fireworks Party, but those attending will be asked to bring their own fireworks! (Fee 2s. a day). Will volunteers please write to Mrs Mallam, 10 Park Road, Sevenoaks, Kent.

**A Weekend Course at Lee Abbey, Lynton, North Devon** will be held for Guiders from 11th-13th November. The aim of the course is to help Guiders to know for them-

selves the basis of vital Christian faith and how to pass it on, and the main speaker will be the Warden of Lee Abbey, the Rev. Geoffrey Rogers, M.A., assisted by Miss M. T. Wheen, Assistant County Commissioner for Devon, and Miss P. D. Pilditch, who holds a Blue Cord Training Diploma. Lee Abbey is a Church of England centre but Guiders of other denominations will be welcome. Applications to the Secretary, Lee Abbey.

**A Chance for Two Senior Branch Members to Visit the U.S.A.:** In the October, November and December issues of THE GUIDER details of a competition for members of the Senior Branch will be published. The winners of the competition will qualify to attend a final selection weekend. The dates of the event in the U.S. are from early June to late August, 1961, and all expenses will be paid.

## HILLBROOK BURSARY COMPETITION, 1960

**Adventure Forth Overnight!** Win a lightweight tent for your Unit! In parties of three or more plan and carry out an expedition of exploration lasting at least 24 hours. The competition, open to all Land Rangers in England, will be judged on the Log Book—as fully illustrated as possible—which should be sent to Miss Thwaites, 21 North Side, London, S.W.4. **Closing date: 1st November, 1960.**

## HAVE YOU A 'MISS THERM'?

Rangers and Cadets who won't be more than 17 on 17th September will enjoy a competition sponsored by the Gas Council in conjunction with Odhams Press. All competitors have to do in the opening stage of the competition is to answer questions on 'Simple House-keeping' and 'Safety in and out of the Home'. Entry forms are obtainable from your Gas Showroom and, when completed, can be returned there or posted to 'Mr Therm' Competition, 5 Dryden Street, London, W.C.99 to arrive not later than 17th September. The competition will be organized by the 12 Area Gas Boards and in Area Finals competitors will be given a simple cookery and house-keeping test, and in the Grand Final, a test on simple cookery, safety in the home and safety on the roads. Over 750 prizes will be offered, including the 1st prize of £100.

## 'HOW RICH CAN YOU GET'?

This excellently produced leaflet, published by the Church Information Office, Church House, Dean's Yard, London, S.W.1. at 3d., is designed to bring home to teenagers that they are the largest group of church attenders and the group with the most money for 'discretionary spending'. Ought they not therefore to consider whether they should give a share of their budget to God's work through the Church?

This leaflet is recommended to Guiders of Church Companies where there is a scheme of planned giving. (See June GUIDER 'Planned Giving' and Guiding).

J. G.

## A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

**YOU** CAN join the GUIDE CLUB for the last three months of this year.  
**WITHOUT PAYING A SUBSCRIPTION**

Only the Entrance Fee of £2. 2s. is payable.  
Don't miss this offer made by the Club to celebrate

## THE GOLDEN JUBILEE OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Send for your application form to:

The Secretary, 46 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1. (BELgravia 7616)



## Guide Clubs in Universities and Colleges

**M**EMBERS OF THE MOVEMENT who are starting a course at University or College will be glad to know whom to contact for information about their Guide Club, details of which are given below. For further information apply to Education Panel Secretary at C.H.Q.

**Bath:** Patricia Chettle (Rep. G.C.), Dom. Sc. Coll., Sion Hill Place, Bath. **Birmingham:** Mr J. Butterfield (Sec. S.&G.C.), Univ. of Birmingham, The Union, University Rd., Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15. **Bradford:** Sylvia R. Ayers (G.C. Sec.) Margaret McMillan Tr. Coll., Trinity Rd., Bradford 5. **Bishop's Stortford:** Janeen S. Clegg (G.C. Sec.), Hockerill Tr. Coll., Bishop's Stortford, Herts. **Brighton:** Kathleen M. May (G.C. Sec.), Brighton Tr. Coll., 8 Eastern Terrace, Brighton. **Bristol:** Jill Welfare (Sec. S.&G.C.), Univ. of Bristol, Victoria Rooms, Clifton, Bristol, 8 (inc. students from Redland Tr. Coll. (Rep. Teresa Baker) and St Matthias' (Fishponds)). **Cambridge:** (S.&G.C.), Cambridge University, (Homerton Coll. rep., Diane Tolfree). **Chichester:** Vera Morris (G.C. Sec.), Bishop Otter Coll., College Lane, Chichester. **Coventry:** Elaine Cope (G.C. Sec.), City of Coventry Tr. Coll., Charter Avenue, Canley, Coventry. **Crews:** Rosemary Hickson (G.C. Sec.), Cheshire Co. Tr. Coll., North Hall, Crews. **Darlington:** Margaret Greenwood (G.C. Sec.), Tr. Coll., Vane Terr., Darlington. **Derby:** M. Beetham (G.C. Sec.), Derby Tr. Coll., Utoxeter New Rd., Derby. **Doncaster:** Kathleen Reed (G.C. Sec.), Doncaster Tr. Coll., High Melton Hall, Nr. Doncaster. **Eastbourne:** Maureen Fry (G.C. Sec.), Chelsea Coll. of Phys. Ed., The Welkin, Carlisle Rd., Eastbourne. **Keele:** Mary Hankins (G.C. Sec.), Univ. Coll. of N. Staffs., Keele. **Leeds:** Susan Bibby (S.&G.C. Sec.), Univ. of Leeds, Leeds 2. Pat Standige, (G.C. Sec.), Yorkshire Tr. Coll. of Housecraft, Vernon Rd., Leeds 1. **Liverpool:** Ann Hope (G.C. Rep.), Liverpool School of Occupational Therapy, Victoria Rd., Huyton, Liverpool. Janet Brown (G.C. Sec.), I. M. Marsh Coll. of Phys. Ed., Barkhill Rd., Liverpool 17. Elizabeth Simpson (G.C. Sec.), St Katherine's Tr. Coll., Taggart Avenue, Liverpool 16. Janet Chang (G.C. Sec.), Malayan Teachers' Tr. Coll., Kirby, Liverpool. **London:** E. Jennifer Roberts (S.&G.C. Sec.), Univ. Coll. London, Gower Street, W.C.1. P.A. Nutt (Royal Holloway Coll. Rep.), Englefield Green, Surrey. Mary Le Min (Bedford Coll. Rep.) Regent's Park, N.W.1. Hazel Graham (Westfield Coll. Rep.), Hampstead, N.W.3. D. Knights (Cadet Coy. Sec.), Avery Hill Tr. Coll., Bexley Rd., Eltham, S.E.9. Janet Lydford (G.C. Sec.), Southlands Coll., 65 Wimbledon Parkside, Wimbledon Common, S.W.19. Gillian M. Eccles, (G.C. Sec.), Whitelands Coll., West Hill, Putney, S.W.15. Hazel L. Skinner (G.C. Sec.), St Katharine's Tr. Coll., Tottenham, N.17. F. Guppy (G.C. Sec.), Furzedown Tr. Coll., Welham Rd., S.W.17. **Loughborough:** Mr W. G. Edwards (S.&G.C. Sec.), Loughborough Coll., Green Close Lane Loughborough. **Manchester:** Jill Hudson (Cadet Coy. Sec.), Didsbury Tr. Coll., Wilmslow Rd. Manchester 20. **Matlock:** Janet Lucreft (G.C. Rep. Rockside Hall) and Deborah Tattersall (G.C. Rep. Chatsworth Hall), Matlock Tr. Coll., Matlock. **Newcastle-On-Tyne:** Ann Heppell (G.C. Sec.), Kenton Lodge Teachers' Tr. Coll., Kenton Rd. Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne 3. **Norwich:** Miss Helen Frith (G.C. Sec.), Norwich Tr. Coll., Keswick, Norwich. **Nottingham:** Rosemary Bullen (S.&G.C. Sec.), Nottingham Univ., University Park, Nottingham. **Ormskirk:** Evelyn Chainey (G.C. Sec.), John Dalton Hall, Edge Hill Tr. Coll., St Helen's Rd., Ormskirk. L. M. Rogers (G.C. Sec.), Scarisbrick Hall, St Katharine's Coll., Nr. Ormskirk. **Oxford:** Roderick MacLeod (S.&G.C.

Sec.), Christ Church Coll., Oxford University, Oxford, and Elizabeth Slade (Lady Margaret Hall Rep.). **Portsmouth:** Celia Hobbs (G.C. Sec.), City of Portsmouth Tr. Coll., Locksway Rd., Milton, Southsea. **Prescot:** B. M. Davis (Cadet Capt.), C. F. Nott Tr. Coll., The Hazels, Prescot, Lancs. **Reading:** A. Jarman (G.C. Sec., St Andrew's Hall), University of Reading, (G.C. Sec.). **Ripon:** Miss Wendy Smith (G.C., Sec.) The Tr. Coll., Ripon Yorks. **Studley:** M. Jean Dennis (G.C. Sec.), Studley Coll., Studley, Warwicks. **Weymouth:** Marguerite Ledger (G.C. Sec.), The Tr. Coll., Dorchester Rd., Weymouth. (G.C.=Guide Clubs; S.&G.C.=Scout and Guide Club)

Other colleges which are known to have Guide Clubs are: Easthampstead Park Tr. Coll., Reading; Cheshire County Tr. Coll., Alsager, Cheshire; Rolle College, Exmouth; St Osyth's Tr. Coll., Clacton-on-Sea, Essex; St Mary's Coll., Cheltenham; The Tr. Coll., Hereford; Ball's Park Tr. Coll., Hertford; Stockwell Tr. Coll., Bromley; Diocesan Tr. Coll., Lincoln; National Society's Tr. Coll., of Domestic Subjects, London, N.W.6. St Gabriel's Coll., S.E.5; Alnwick Tr. Coll., Alnwick; Diocesan Tr. Coll., Salisbury; Dudley Tr. Coll., Dudley; Shenhstone Tr. Coll., Kidderminster; City of Leeds Tr. Coll., Leeds 6; The North Riding Tr. Coll., Scarborough; St Hilda's College, Durham; The University of Liverpool; University of Manchester, Manchester; Goldsmiths' College, London, S.E.14; King's College, Newcastle-on-Tyne 1; Bangor University Bangor.

There are also Cadet Companies at: Froebel Educational Institute; Ripon, Wakefield and Bradford Diocesan Tr. Coll., Ripon.

The Student Scout and Guide magazine, *Kudu*, is issued to all Universities and Training Colleges. It contains articles of interest to all student Scout and Guide Groups and notes of the various clubs within University and Training Colleges. Copies are available from:—Circulation Manager, 'Kudu', University Union, Oxford Road, Manchester, 13.

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# 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 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.

**Charing Cross Group of Hospitals.** Fulham Hospital, St Dunstan's Rd., Hammersmith, W.6. This hospital is a Training School for Student nurses, situated in South West London. Preliminary Training School shared with Charing Cross Hospital. If you are looking for a worthwhile career that will bring you and others great happiness, write to Matron for further particulars and a brochure.

**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, Dean's Yard, S.W.1.

**Matron and Resident Cook** both required in Autumn Term for girls' boarding school (36 residents). Would suit women with children who could board at school, or two friends. Elmslie School, Castle Hill, Maidenhead. (Tel. 303).

**Guider's family offer keep** and furnished/unfurnished flatlet with small salary in return for part-time help in house. Pensioner or slight disablement need be no drawback. Apply: Johnson, Hunbridge House, Great Missenden, Bucks

## HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

**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.

## 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.

**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.

**Cornwall: Ex-Commissioner** has small all electric furnished cottage to let near sea. Village. A. C. Church. Terms according to numbers. Short/long lets. Normally arranged for three, can adjust for larger numbers if members of the Movement. Box No. 57.

## ACCOMMODATION WANTED

**Guider, Scouter, and Baby** require unfurnished flat/small house/cottage in Barrow-in-Furness area to lease for two years. Able to view after 1st September. Locock, 113 Victoria Way, London, S.E.7.

## FOR SALE

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

**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.

**Printed Pennants and Badges**—send sketch for quotation or write for price list, Nichols, 11 Rookesley Road, Orpington, Kent.

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

**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).

**Guider's tailored battleblouse and skirt.** Bust 38 in.; waist 28 in.; hips 38 in.; offers to Box No. 61.

**Commissioner's coat and skirt.** Bust 36 in.; Hips 40 in.; New white shirt. £3. 15s. 19 Tensing Gdns., Billericay, Essex.

**Guider's Uniform,** Bust 38 in.; almost new. Any reasonable offer. Girling, 15 Warkworth Gdns. Isleworth.

## WANTED

**Second-hand Guide Uniforms** (regulation skirts, blouses, belts) by village company. All sizes. Must be CHEAP. Any offers please? Box No. 60.

## TYPING AND DUPLICATING

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

**Any kind of typing, manuscripts, or duplicating** undertaken. Special discount to Guiders. C. White, 13 St John's Road, Sevenoaks, Kent.

## COMING EVENTS

**North Central Association Manchester Rover/Ranger Conference.** 15th—16th Oct., 1960. Last date for applications 10th Sept. For forms and details send s.a.e. to R. A. Peacock, Esq., 7 Gloucester Rd. Alkington, Middleton, Lancs. Don't delay—write today!

**Design for Living—Come to Bristol's 3rd Rover/Ranger Conference,** 22nd-23rd October, 1960. S.A.E. for details, after 20th August, to A. Peerless, 42 Downs Park East, Bristol, 6.

**Rover/Ranger Conference** at Hereford, 1st and 2nd October. Limited numbers. Apply early, Rover/Ranger/Cadets/Rover Squires. Details, F. Baker, 26 Oak Crescent, Hereford. S.A.E. appreciated.

**GUIDERS' CAMP FIRE SINGING GROUP: Saturday, 17th September, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.** at St Thomas's Youth Club, corner of Royal Street and Carlisle Lane, Lambeth. (off Westminster Bridge Road.) Please bring own tea—not uniform. **Thursday, 27th October, 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m., C.H.Q. Library.** Further information from Miss O. Bishop, 54 Mayfield Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.



## C.H.Q. Staff Vacancies

Salary Scales are based on a combination of age, experience, qualifications and the responsibility of the post and are discussed at interview. The ranges are:—

CLERKS:	£3 15 0 - £8 15 0
TYPISTS:	£4 0 0 - £8 15 0
SHORTHAND TYPISTS:	£5 0 0 - £8 15 0
SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPISTS:	£8 15 0 - £10 0 0
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:	£475 - £550

All staff have three weeks' holiday and all except shop staff work a five day week. Meals are at staff rates in the Commonwealth Headquarters restaurant.

**MEMBERS OF THE MOVEMENT**, active or with recent experience, are required for the following posts, for which a knowledge of Guiding is a valuable qualification:—

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:** Branches Department (Brownies, Guide and Senior Branch administration). Experience of office routine essential, typing and knowledge of committee procedure an advantage. Age over 23, prepared to use initiative and take responsibility.

**C.H.Q. SHOP:** Saleswoman, experienced, or a junior to train. Saturday half-day.

**CLERK TYPIST.** Training Department, prepared to take an intelligent interest in the job.

**MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT:** Clerk, over 21, quick and accurate in dealing with the clerical side of mail orders.

**RECORDS CLERK.** Registration Department. Accurate and intelligent worker, neat handwriting. Junior considered.

### SHORTHAND TYPISTS

English Department: Applicants without previous office experience considered. Age 17 or over.

**Overseas Department:** Preferably an experienced shorthand typist with good speeds and an interest in the Commonwealth and overseas visitors.

**Branches Department** (Brownie, Guide and Ranger work): Junior, preferably school-leaver with useful speeds.

**MEMBERSHIP OF THE MOVEMENT** is an advantage, but not a necessity, for the following posts:—

**SECRETARIES**, with good shorthand/typing, for:—  
The Managing Editor, Publications Department.  
The Equipment Secretary, (General Manager of shops).  
Shorthand or Stenorette typist.

**SHORTHAND TYPIST** for buyers and sales representative: for **Public Relations Department**. Interesting work re publicity, press, broadcasting, etc.

**CLERK TYPIST** for Stock Control. Quick and accurate, used to figure work.

for **General Office**, experience of duplicating machine, switchboard or typing.

**CLERK** for Stock Control—experienced, aptitude for figures and neat handwriting.

**MACHINE OPERATOR.** National 3001, experienced operator, or a young woman with proved aptitude for machines would be considered for training.

**INVOICE TYPIST**, experienced, able to do own calculations and extensions.

**PACKER**, experienced, to handle large and small items.

**STOCK KEEPER**, some experience required.

### RE-SALE OF WEMBLEY TICKETS

BY THE TIME THIS issue of THE GUIDER appears information about the re-sale of tickets for Wembley, returned to the Box Office at C.H.Q., will have been sent out. Anyone not having received a communication should write at once to C.H.Q. giving full details of tickets returned.

This does not apply to those who handed in tickets to the Wembley Box Office and were told to enquire after the performance.

### BIRTHDAY FESTIVAL: Pictures for Log Books

Excellent pictures for First Class log books can be found in the Birthday Festival programmes, now available from C.H.Q. at 6d. a copy, postage 4d. (postage 6d. for two copies).

### Hike and Patrol Camp Recipe Competition

Full details of this competition were published on page 241 of the August GUIDER. Closing date has now been extended to 15th September and to 30th November for Overseas readers.

### SCOTTISH HEADQUARTERS

**Driver/Saleswoman for Travelling Guide Shop** wanted for month of November. Salary and expenses. Apply The Secretary, Scottish H.Q., 16 Coates Crescent, Edinburgh, 3.

### Opportunity for 'International Relations'

THE POST OF Assistant Guider-in-Charge at 'Our Ark' is vacant. A Guider (or non-member of the Movement) interested in meeting young people from all over the world would enjoy this job. For particulars write to The Chairman, Our Ark, 45 Longridge Road, London, S.W.5.

**YOU** can help Company funds by sale of Perfume, Lavender, Scent Cards etc. S.A.E. for details to R. Ramsdale, Crown Street, Chorley, Lancs.



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**SKIRTS.** Navy Blue Flannel or Admiralty Serge.

STYLE A. Four panels, i.e., one panel front and three panels back, with pleats either side of the centre back panel, and is lined to below the seat; a concealed pocket in right side seam.

Sizes:	11	12	12a	13	14	14a	14b	15	15a	16	16a	16b	17	18
Waist:	24	26	26	27	28	28	28	29	29	31	31	30	32	34 in.
Hips:	38	38	38	40	40	40	42	43	44	44	46	45	46	48 in.
Length:	27	27	29	28	28	30	28½	28½	31	28	29	31	30	30 in.

<b>Flannel.</b>							
Sizes:	11,	12,	12a,	13,	14,	14a	26
	14b,	15,	15a,	16	---	---	27
	16a,	16b,	17	---	---	---	29
	18	---	---	---	---	---	31
<b>Admiralty Serge.</b>							
Sizes:	11,	12,	12a,	13,	14,	14a	38
	14b,	15,	15a,	16	---	---	42
	16a,	16b,	17	---	---	---	44
	18	---	---	---	---	---	47
<b>STYLE B. Two-piece, with box pleat back and front, lined to below the seat, a concealed pocket in right side seam.</b>							
<b>Flannel.</b>							
Sizes:	11,	12,	12a,	13,	14,	14a	29
	14b,	15,	15a,	16	---	---	31
	16a,	16b,	17	---	---	---	33
	18	---	---	---	---	---	34
<b>Admiralty Serge.</b>							
Sizes:	11,	12,	12a,	13,	14,	14a	46
	14b,	15,	15a,	16	---	---	49
	16a,	16b,	17	---	---	---	50
	18	---	---	---	---	---	53

Postage Extra

1" wide, box clasp, one kestrel hook.  
 Sizes: 26", 28", 30", 32", 34", 36", 38", 40" ...

1½" wide, with official buckle and two kestrel hooks.  
 Sizes: 26", 28", 30", 32", 34", 36", 38", 40" ...

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