

1565 LN  
VOLUME XLVIV - No. 7 - JULY 1962 - PRICE NINEPENCE

# THE GUIDER



*Photo: James H. Smith, Totton*

**H.R.H. The Princess Royal** arrives by helicopter at Foxlease on 26th May for the Ruby Jubilee celebrations. Our President was welcomed by the Chief Commissioner, Miss Anstice Gibbs, Miss Hartley, Miss Toft, Miss Hoare and Miss Patteson and by several hundred Guiders and Commissioners who were camping at Foxlease during the weekend. (See page 197)

# THE TIME HAS COME

THE WALRUS SAID



**T**o talk of many things, and at this time of the year that does mean planning the vital fund-raising schemes for this coming Christmas. Why not make a definite move in the right direction now by sending for your APPROVAL PARCEL or full colour brochure now.

## RAISE £25 • £50 • £100

It is so simple, fill in the reply—paid leaflet now and be well on your way to raising those all important funds.

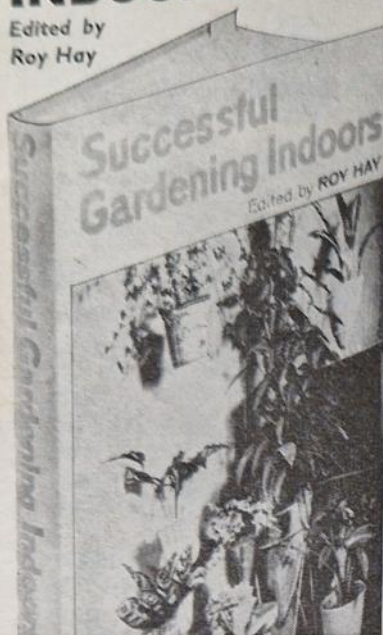
REMEMBER! Credit is available up to the end of the year.  
Personal and friendly service always.

**T E W E B B & Co Ltd (DEPT. 2.)**

LITTLE CORNBOW • HALESOWEN • BIRMINGHAM

## SUCCESSFUL GARDENING INDOORS

Edited by  
Roy Hay



The secret of successful indoor gardening is knowledge, and this book is the last word on the subject because the well-known contributors, in collaboration with Roy Hay, are proved and acknowledged experts. Turn the pages and see for yourself how each describes for you in practical detail how to beautify one room—or every room—in your own home or place of business.

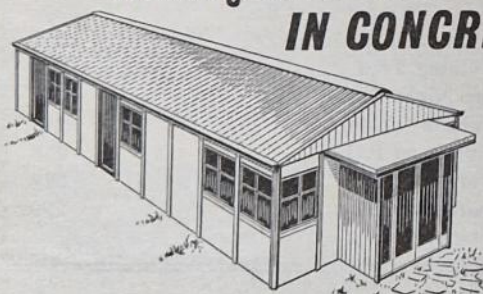
Fully Covers  
**THE CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS**  
by Thomas Rochford  
**PLANT AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENT**  
by Violet Stevenson  
**BULBS INDOORS**  
by Roy Hay  
**INDOOR MINIATURE GARDENS**  
by Anne Ashberry  
**GROWING CACTI INDOORS**  
by Vera Higgins

25s. net  
FROM ALL BOOKSELLERS.

... or in case of difficulty  
26s. 3d. by post from C.  
ARTHUR PEARSON LTD.,  
Tower House, Southamp-  
ton st., London. W.C.2

PEARSON

## BUILD YOUR OWN HEADQUARTERS— IN CONCRETE!



Just think of it... your own permanent Headquarters in concrete! Not just a dream, but a reality with Compton Sectional Concrete Units. Walls, frames, fascias, doors and windows come to you in standard sections for easy assembly under supervision. And your new home will be an investment, too. When local organisations see what an attractive building you've erected, they'll want to hire it from you when it's not in use! Why not discuss it at your next meeting? As a first step, write for the fully illustrated Compton Universal Building Catalogue; it's quite free, and you'll be under no obligation whatsoever.

Sectional Concrete Buildings Limited, G.U.5, Fenny Compton, Nr. Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.  
Tel: Fenny Compton 301/2.

Name .....

Address .....

# COMPTON

July, 1962

## NURSING

### ST. OLAVE'S SCHOOL OF NURSING

receives girls of good general education who wish to become State Registered Nurses. Minimum age 18 years. Terms in Preliminary Training School commence at three monthly intervals.

Block system of training. Duration of course 3 years. Nurses on Supplementary Register received for shortened periods of training.

Training allowance £299—1st year, £315—2nd year, £336—3rd year, from which £128 p.a. is deducted for board, lodging, laundry and uniform. Hours of duty 44 per week. 28 days annual leave.

Churches in hospital grounds. All denominations within easy reach of the Hospital.

Initial Second Class travelling expenses refunded to candidates within the United Kingdom and Eire.

For illustrated Brochure and application form, write to :

Matron, St. Olave's Hospital, London, S.E.16.

## FOOD SUPPLIES FOR CAMPS

Are you camping anywhere within the area shaded on this map?

Write to the International Stores; they will relieve you of further worry. Special discounts are allowed to Camping Parties and you will be assured of obtaining the best quality Provisions together with a first-class Service.



## INTERNATIONAL STORES

Teas, Groceries, Provisions, Cakes and Biscuits  
Head Office: MITRE SQUARE, LONDON, E.C.3  
Tel. Avenue 3030 Ext. 105


**MESOWAX**  
keeps camps dry



This miracle waterproofing emulsion is ideally suited for treating medium- and heavy-weight tents, marquees, covers, and all canvas sports equipment. Withstands downpour from above and rubbing from below, preserving the canvas yet allowing it to 'breathe', so avoiding stuffiness. Simply applied by brush, fast-drying MESOWAX is obtainable, brightly coloured or colourless, in 1-pint tins to 40-gallon drums.

4/6 pint. 8/- quart. 14/- 1/2 gallon. 23/- 1 gallon  
(1 gallon covers up to 200 sq. ft.).  
Available from Camping, Scout & Guide Stores, Halfords, Gamages and Grose's.

For further details and colour guide, write to:  
**GRANGERSOL LIMITED**  
Dept. G. Imperial Way, Watford Tel.: Watford 24086



**SCOTTISH HEADQUARTERS SHOPS**

16 COATES CRESCENT,  
EDINBURGH 3  
and  
1 SCOTT STREET,  
GLASGOW C.3

Open: Weekdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

*Just a tick!*



Req. Des.  
No. 854724

What's Alfred Allen's  
**SWING WATER CART**  
got that makes it  
so efficient?

Lightweight • Easy tipping • Strong welded tubular steel frame • Heavily galvanised container • Three sizes 20-40 gallons • Solid or pneumatic rubber-tyred wheels.

Obtainable to special order from Commonwealth Headquarters.



**ALFRED ALLEN & SON LTD**  
Lower Gornal, Nr. Dudley  
London Office: 23 Lawrence Lane, E.C.2 Tel: MONarch 2979

160 A

196

# THE GUIDER

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION  
(Incorporated by Royal Charter)



*Patrons*  
H.M. THE QUEEN  
H.M. QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER

*President*  
H.R.H. THE PRINCESS ROYAL

*Chief Ranger, British Commonwealth and Empire*  
H.R.H. THE PRINCESS MARGARET

*Chief Guide*  
OLAVE, LADY BADEN-POWELL, G.B.E.

*Chief Commissioner*  
MISS ANSTICE GIBBS, C.B.E.

	Page
Ruby Jubilee at Foxlease	197
Waders	199
Britain's Panorama 1962	201
We Trained on the 'Golden Hinde'	201
The Birthday Honours	202
'Freedom From Hunger'	203
When We Travel in Parties	204
Smoking and Health	204
<b>Training Pages</b>	
Boating as a Recreation	205
'Swim 50 Yards'	206
A Wide Game	207
Seashore Activities for Brownies	208
Guide Training at its Best	209
Underwater Swimming	210
Training Your P.L.-V	211
The Night Sky in July	212
The Guiders' Postbag	213
Amendments to P.O.R.	216
Where to Train	218
Headquarters' Notices	220

## THE ENGLISH CHILDREN'S HOTEL, COXYDE, on the lovely Belgian Coast.

Offers the *best* and *cheapest* Continental holiday for parties of children, aged 9 to 17. Purpose-built facilitating control; under the supervision of the local health authority; 4 meals a day, and the dunes with a safe, sandy beach within 4 minutes' walk. The children must benefit. A cinema projector and games room for instruction or for wet weather. Separate bed rooms and sitting room for adults. The terms are inclusive, London back to London, including insurance, and 1 adult free with every 10 children. Special quotation from Dover.

£9 12s. 6d. for 8 days. £14 12s. 6d. for 15 days.

Brochures, G. Reed, Educational Travel Service,  
3 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London, W.C.2.  
Holborn 0171 (night), REGent 0215 (day)

The GUIDER

# Ruby Jubilee at Foxlease

by Elizabeth Hartley

'AND it will of course be a lovely weekend,' said the Guider-in-Charge to the Training Adviser. 'I can see them—can't you?—strolling on the lawn ...'

'Sitting under the cedar tree,' said the T.A.

'Too hot to wear a tie,' carolled the G.i.C.

'We must allow plenty of time for lazing in the sun.'

'And for a swim ....'

'What fun it will be' they said, and went on to the business of ordering a giant marquee, just in case. In the event they proved right on one count only. It *was* fun, without any shadow of doubt, but in spite of the weather, not because of it. Saturday was the coldest May day on record for twelve years. One camper complained that she had not been taught how to cope with ground frost in her young days. On Sunday the rain beat like a long roll of kettledrums on the roof of the marquee and, when the Chief Guide rose to speak, there were claps of thunder as well as applause of the more usual kind.

Greetings telegrams, birthday cards and Guiders of all ages began to arrive at Foxlease on the Friday afternoon. There were messages, amongst many others, from Waddow ('to our elder sister'), from the Welsh trainers, from the Guides of Ulster through their Chief Commissioner and from England through theirs, from the Lisbon Trefoil Guild, from Western Australia, from the Guide messengers at the Bath and West, from Our Chalet. With them came gifts in cash and kind from tins of cream to a bunch

of ruby roses. There was a real birthday feeling in the air as the House looked with growing pleasure at the small tents, brown, green and white, sprouting on the campsites.

There was to have been a coffee party on the



Two honoured guests—Miss Maynard and the Chief Guide

lawn on Friday evening. Instead there was a coffee party in the marquee made comfortable only by the warmth of friendships renewed, the only warmth available. Eight or nine old-timers, vintage 1922/3, were identified and there was some singing in preparation for the arrival of the Royal President and the World Chief Guide. One wonders what the younger Guiders, of whom a welcome number was present, thought of 'We're the Girl Guides marching on the King's highway', sung with huge enjoyment on several occasions.

The crowning excitement of Saturday's programme was the arrival of the royal helicopter from Hurn, exactly on time (and place). It flew in, like a proud scarlet dragonfly at 12.30 p.m. precisely, while four hundred Guiders clapped and cheered and waved. As it touched down, a white-gloved hand appeared through the pilot's window to place the Princess Royal's standard in position.

The reception party, led by the Chief Commissioner, warned to

Cheering Guiders greet the royal helicopter



stand clear until the rotors had stopped, now moved down the matting quickly to welcome the President as she stepped out, followed by her Lady-in-Waiting, Miss Lloyd. Through ranks of cheering Guiders they moved into the house, where presentations were made before lunch. If the sun refused to shine, Foxlease did its best to make good the omission by the splendour of 'Scotland' in its new white and gold and the beauty of the flowers arranged with such art and loving care for this very special occasion.

Back to camp went the campers and down to the marquee they came again, an hour or two later, for a delightful entertainment given by Miss Andreae's Guiders' choir and a group of Hampshire Guiders who, with the help of Miss Mary Jackson, introduced 'Eliza Jane' to some of the trees in the Forest. Then—back to camp went the campers, to return shortly afterwards to wave 'God speed' and 'Thank you so much for coming' to our beloved Princess. Country dancing followed, on the asphalt in front of the barn. Wisely, the dances were edited so that even the least experienced could join in them. There must have been more than two hundred dancers in those circles within circles, all of them Circassian, with which the programme ended, leaving the whole company warmed through and through, from feet to fingers, for the first time in twenty-four hours. One young Guider watching, startled, the non-stop performance of some of the old-timers is reported to have expressed the hope that they were doing themselves no permanent injury. Dancing over, back to camp went the campers and then, after supper, came the great sing in the barn, jam-packed, with standing room only at the back. There was time for only a fraction of the number of songs, old and new, which that great company would like to have sung but those chosen were sung with heart and voice. Then—back to camp went the campers.

Sunday belonged to the World Chief Guide. When campers were busy with their preparations for lunch, a broadcast message reached them that the Chief was ahead of schedule; would they please assemble as quickly as possible to welcome her? They did and, of course, she wasn't, but when she did arrive, as punctually as had the helicopter, the fun and excitement and the spontaneous affection of the greetings exchanged warmed hearts and toes. It even stopped raining.

The afternoon was spent in the marquee where the Chief shook over five hundred pairs of hands, her famous double handshake becoming most successfully a triple, before the queue had reached its end. Speaking through the crashing noise of the rain, the Chief looked back to the past, around her in the present and forward to the future, recalling with gratitude and affection the pioneers of Guiding, among them Mrs. Gaddum (Alice Behrens), the first

Guider-in-Charge of Foxlease, who did so much to make it the happy place it still is, and greeting with especial warmth, on behalf of the whole company, the 'Carpenter' (Miss Maynard) whose presence, in such good health and spirits, gave great pleasure to everybody. Of Guiding today, as a great growing family, the Chief spoke with pride and ended her talk on a note of challenge, 'There are no problems in Guiding, only opportunities'.

A short service followed, led by the Archdeacon of Portsmouth, of thanksgiving for all that Foxlease had meant in the lives of thousands and of humble recognition of the fact that none of it would have been possible without the Source from which the living water flows. A pause of quiet and recollection, of gratitude and hope, followed.

The rain stopped. The campers moved briskly into action to unhook the curtains and there was a flicker of sunshine. To the singing of 'Happy Birthday to you', the Chief cut the magnificent three-tiered cake, made by Squirrel of Foxlease, each tier decorated in yellow icing with the graceful intricate design of the famous Adam ceiling. The startling noise of the chatter which had been the signature tune of the weekend grew less. Small groups of friends stood looking at the green and gold of the Forest, at the friendly old house, at each other.

*'Sing with thy mouth, sing with thy heart,  
Like faithful friends sing loath to depart'.*

Cars streaked down the drive, on their way to London, to the West, to the North. The camp sites emptied. 'We'll be back' the campers said 'in ten years' time'. The Ruby Jubilee was over.

#### THE BROWNIE

WE ARE TOLD that some readers would like to obtain copies of the early issues. A certain number of these are available, and can be ordered from your news-agent. Should he be reluctant to bother with a small order, they can be obtained from C.H.Q., but this involves paying postage at the following rate:—

Up to 3 copies	2½d.
4 to 6 copies	4d.
For every 3 additional copies	1d.

#### SENIOR BRANCH CAPS

A new Cap has been designed on the lines of the Danish Ranger Cap for Land and Air Rangers, and is now on sale at Commonwealth Headquarters and Branch Shops at 11s. 6d.

If ordering by post please send 1s. extra for packing and postage.

The Cap is made in navy blue drill, proofed and pre-shrunk, piped red for Land Rangers and blue for Air Rangers.

JOHN BARLEE introduces us to

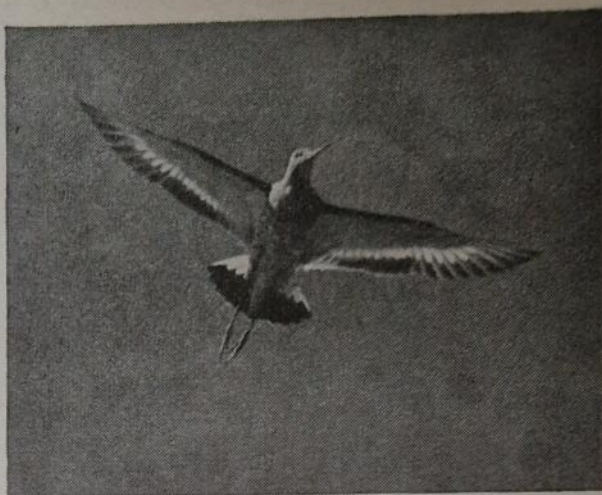
## Waders

THE average beginner-ornithologist has seldom seen a wader so the impact of being first introduced to them is all the greater. They are usually found in wild and sometimes romantic surroundings, they make spectacular migrations, they are difficult to approach closely—all this lends them a certain mystery and enchantment.

It is best to try to see waders when they are on migration, when thousands rest on the mudflats around our coasts or during the winter when many of them stay with us. Huge flocks can be found in favoured places, where they feed and rest. Bird-watchers who live far from the sea may often see waders at sewage-farms where they congregate. A telescope is often more useful than binoculars, for it is difficult to get near them, and often the most interesting bird is the furthest away in some utterly inaccessible spot.

There are over fifty waders on the British List, about twenty of these are rare and seldom seen. The remainder are made up of about six summer visitors, a dozen or so residents and the rest are winter visitors or passage migrants. This seems a very imprecise classification, but there are difficulties in dividing them exactly, for how does one describe the Greenshank which is a summer visitor to the North of Scotland, where it breeds, a winter visitor to the South of the British Isles, and a passage migrant at many places between.

As it would be impossible to deal with all the

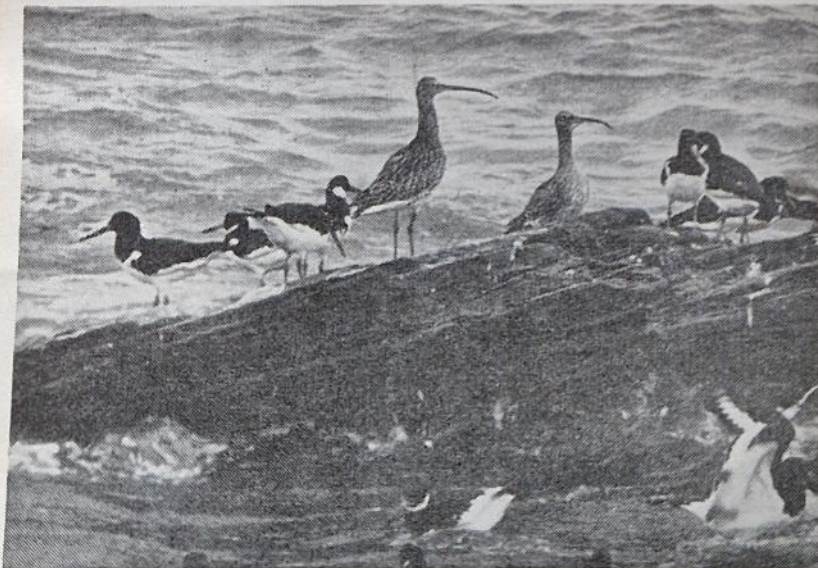


A Black-tailed Godwit

waders in a short article, I have picked out a few of the ones you are most likely to see, but the charm of wader-watching is that usually among the thousands of common ones there are a few uncommon ones as well. You cannot be expected to identify the uncommon ones until you know the common ones intimately, so get your book and study the pictures and then go out and watch them till you know them. Then try to identify the rarer ones.

Very often the first view you get of a wader is from behind as it flies away, it having seen you first. Look at it carefully and make a careful note of the pattern of its wings, rump and tail. Several good books give pictures of waders in flight showing this pattern, which is distinctive for each species.

Here are some short notes on the commonest waders.



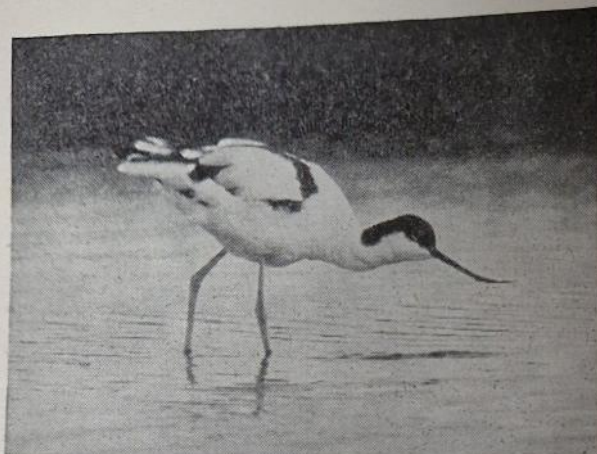
**Oystercatcher:** Black and white plumage, long red bill, pink legs. Call note a loud clear shrill 'klee-eeep, klee-eeep'. Lives and breeds on the seashore and in Scotland, on river banks.

**Lapwing or Peewit:** Usually found inland on farms. Looks black and white, with a long crest on its head. In flight it has rounded wings and a slow, wobbly action. Its call is a shrill wheezy 'pee-wit'.

**Curlew:** A large bird, streaky brown, with a very long down-curved bill. Very shy and wary. Many call notes, one of which sounds like 'courlee'.

**Redshank:** Very common in estuaries and on mudflats. Smaller

Curlews and Oystercatchers



An Avocet, returned to breed at Havergate

than the previous ones, a brown bird with bright red legs. Very noisy when disturbed.

**Greenshank:** Larger and greyer than the Redshank. Green legs. Its call very distinctive—'tew, tew, tew.'

**Knot and Dunlin:** These two are found in immense flocks on the mudflats. Both are small, and greyish to brown. The Knot is the larger but the Dunlin has the longer bill. Other small waders are often mixed in with these two, a very pale one is the Sanderling, the Ringed Plover is another.

Waders have a very distinctive flight. The wing-beat is rapid, with the wings not fully open, so that the joint half-way along the wing is bent, and the tip is pointed. The Lapwing is the only one you are likely to see with a different action. Small waders, like Knot and Dunlin, fly in compact flocks which 'sweep over the sea or flats with an astonishing unison of movement, changing shape as they go. The flight is swift and performed with regular quick wing beats, the birds wheeling and swerving in a characteristic fashion. . . . tilting as they do so, so that the flock now appears dark and now flashes white, as first the upper and then the under-side of every bird is turned towards the observer'—a wonderful description from the Handbook of one of the most exciting sights to be seen when out watching birds.

#### What Waders Eat

Waders probe for worms with their long sensitive bills when they are out on the mud, and they also catch small crabs, sand-hoppers and the like. The short-billed plovers, such as the Lapwing and the Golden Plover, feed on pastures and fields and eat insects and insect larvae. The Lapwing's food has been analysed carefully, and over half of it consists of injurious insects—pests which the farmer should be glad to lose.

Some waders nest on the shore, the Oyster-Catcher and the Ringed Plover, for example, but most of the others fly far away. Curlew and Dunlin breed on the moorlands, Lapwing and Redshank in fields and

rough pastures. The Knot and the Sanderling fly far away to the Tundra, where they have the advantage of twenty-four hours of daylight every day and abundant insects during the summer. The Knot breeds so far north that its breeding place was a mystery for many years.

A wader's nest is very characteristic, four beautifully camouflaged eggs, with their points inwards, is the usual clutch. Often the eggs are on bare ground, for the nest is seldom more than a few pebbles, shells or a little grass, depending on the species. The young, in beautifully patterned down, can run actively soon after they hatch, and they leave the nest almost at once. It is five to six weeks before they are able to fly.

#### These Waders Have Returned

Some of the waders which used to breed here ceased owing to disturbance or because of the draining of the fens or for some other reason. However, in recent years, some of them have started to breed again. The Avocet, a most beautiful black and white bird with a long upturned bill, returned to breed at Havergate island a few years ago and there is a large colony now under the protection of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. The Black-tailed Godwit is another returned breeder. The Little Ringed Plover started breeding in disused gravel pits round London before the war and now breeds in fair numbers. It is encouraging to hear news like this when so often the news of birds is of thousands being killed by some foul chemical spray or some similar disaster.

#### BOOK REVIEWS

**Christ the Light of the World**—a world-wide book of prayers compiled and illustrated by Sheila Mayo (Highway Press, 3s.). Written by someone who understands young people, this book could lay the foundations for prayer and meditation. Each section is prefaced by a sentence from the Benedicite which sets the theme. Sometimes the prayers which follow are the great traditional ones, sometimes a sentence in homely language precedes an older prayer and sometimes there is a prayer from another country. This is a book Guiders could use in the Company and also recommend to Guides for personal use.

K.J.

**Underwater Swimming** by Michael Brennan (Arco, 12s. 6d.) is a practical guide to this comparatively new adventure sport. It gives advice to the newcomer to skin diving and outlines treasure hunting, marine biology, underwater photography, archaeology and spear fishing. Advice is offered on where to train and the basic tests of the leading underwater swimming authority in the country, the British Sub-Aqua Club, are detailed. The main purpose of these tests is to promote safety and instil confidence—both very necessary when indulging in underwater swimming.

V.C.C.H.

# Britain's Panorama 1962



JULY 6th is next week! It all seemed so far away both in time and place, and now... Will the eagerly awaited Britain's Panorama visitors arrive according to plan, will the train, plane or boat be on time? A week to get to know each other and then on 13th July fifty-eight small groups will start travelling from all parts of this country to converge on Bristol by 20th July.

By the way, keep a lookout in *your* county for B.P. Groups who may be travelling through so that your Units can welcome them and share in the interest of Britain's Panorama. Perhaps your members don't realize that it is the first time that Guiding in Japan and Korea will be officially represented in Britain.

Do remind the girls that the most exciting or unusual experiences recorded in the diaries, which all the girls will have, will be selected and the members asked to read them out on the Sunday evening. Judging from whispers of modes of travel which have reached us, there will be exciting and interest-

ing entries in these diaries—air, car, foot, bus, ferry-boat, vintage car and wagon, Rolls Royce, pony, glider and helicopter and one group seems to take in Ulster and Wales on its way from Scotland.

As one would expect with a Senior Branch project, service is the keynote and for a week everyone will share in making toys, clothes and other gifts to be distributed by the 'Save the Children Fund' throughout the world. Gardening, cleaning and decorating will also be done in Bristol's hospitals and children's homes. Of course there will also be many social events.

A gramophone record will be on sale, price 5s., of a specially written 'Panorama Song' together with a message from the Chief Guide.

Photographs please! The Public Relations Secretary, Churchill Hall, Stoke Bishop, Bristol 9 will display any pictures of teams in action which reach Bristol before 27th July. The Editors at C.H.Q. will also be delighted to see any black and white ones to select for reproduction in the periodicals.

## We Trained on the *Golden Hinde*

I FEEL it is worth recording a wonderful week on board the Training Ship *Golden Hinde*. It is possible that some Guiders and Senior Branch members don't know much about it and are loath to try something new, but I can assure them that it

is a training and an adventurous holiday combined. It is a great help to meet other sections of the Guide community and a week on board is strongly recommended to all Sections, Land, Sea and Air. Much of the work carried out is useful to everyone and the exchange of ideas widens the outlook of members, especially those from country districts.

The *Golden Hinde* is a converted motor torpedo-boat lent by the Royal Navy and moored two miles up the River Dart in Devon. There is plenty of deck space and the Skipper, Miss Mona Johnson, has an eye to the sun so that all under her care are above deck every moment it is possible. The crew of the week is divided into two 'watches', above and below deck, and these watches change over every twenty-four hours. Of course the 'watch

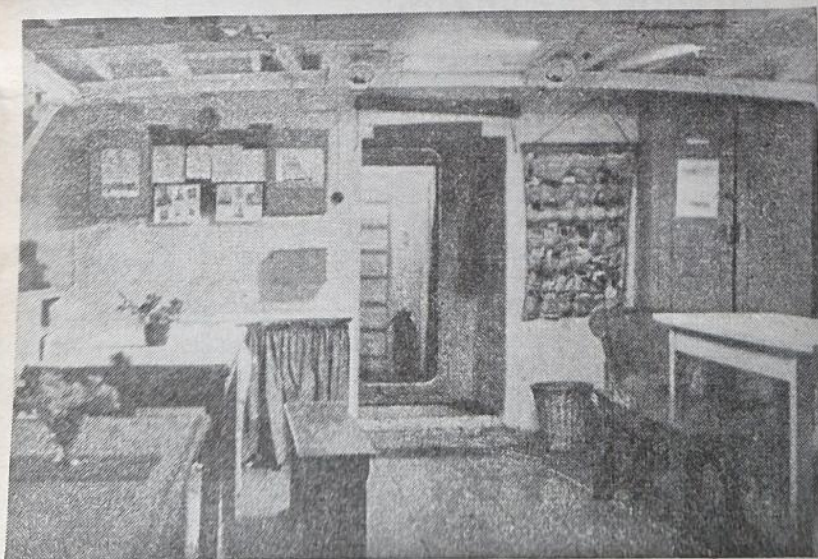


Photo: Reginald Green, Dartmouth

The old engine room on the *Golden Hinde* now used for meals

above' is more fun, swabbing decks, polishing the ship's bell, bailing out the dinghies and motor boat, providing the signalman and bo'sun for 'divisions' and 'sunset'.

Training is adapted to requirements. My Lieutenant and I were asked what special training we wanted and this was laid on for us. Creature comforts are not lacking and the messing is excellent. All bunks are comfortable and provided with a hair mattress, a blanket and a pillow. There is not much room for personal belongings so it is wise to keep these to a minimum as shown on the kit list and be sure that everything is marked.

We arrived on a Saturday in April, 'change-over' day, and were welcomed by the Skipper. From then everything was done 'navy fashion' down to the smallest detail. The discipline, neatness and the finish to every exercise made a great impression. There are always two ways of doing things and the 'G.H.' has the right one every time! After tea we unpacked, made up our bunks, inspected the different parts of the ship and got to know our fellow members of the crew.

On Sunday we went down river in the motor boat, attended early Communion at Dartmouth church and spent the morning rowing in the gig, *Witch*. All the boats belonging to the *Golden Hinde* are named and as much care is taken of *Polyanna*, the dinghy, as of the stately grey *Duchess*, a 12 foot row boat used by the Queen when she was a Sea Ranger at Frogmore. In looking after the boats, we soon realized the importance of 'out fenders', 'un-ship crutches' and 'boat oars', orders rather neglected by us before. We were also much impressed by the high standard of maintenance of the boats and equipment.

Our trainer, Miss Margaret Haggerty, put us

through our paces. We learnt the correct methods of rowing, picking up a mooring and rescuing a man overboard. We took turns in every position in the boat and Chief made us repeat a job until we could carry it out successfully. 'Man overboard' was a difficult exercise and there was much merriment when one or other of us missed the 'bottle' as it sailed gently past just out of reach and Chief tersely remarked 'Now we will repeat that.'

There was sailing instruction on Sunday afternoon and we were given a lesson on how to use the bo'sun's pipe. We learnt to memorise the parts of the boat by a simple game of sticking name-tabs on the various parts as they were called out.

Divisions were held every morning on deck and in turn we undertook the duties of the Quartermaster and the Signaller. We were very glad to learn exactly how this muster should be carried out as it will enable us to ensure that our Guernsey crew adopts the correct procedure.

On the Monday I had my first sailing lesson. The other trainees had sailed before and some of them were most accomplished. It was an exhilarating experience and something to master so that one can instruct one's own crew in due course.

Thursday was 'stand-easy' and we took the opportunity to explore the older parts of Dartmouth.

There is always something happening on the river and this adds a spice of excitement to the course. One day a sailing dinghy turned over with its sail lying flat on the water. Its crew of two girls ditched and Skipper went off in the motor boat to the rescue. She towed the dinghy alongside where it was righted and bailed out. The girls were given a change of clothes and hot coffee. Later they repaid our hospitality with a magnificent box of chocolates!

R. HEMSLEY

## The Birthday Honours

ALL readers of THE GUIDER will wish to send their warmest congratulations to the following members of the Movement who received Honours in the Birthday Honours.

MISS H. R. HERRICK, C.B.E.

MISS H. MCSWINEY, O.B.E.

Miss Herrick, who was awarded the C.B.E. 'for outstanding service to the Girl Guide Movement in New Zealand for over 30 years', served as Deputy Chief Commissioner for New Zealand for four years before she was appointed Chief Commissioner in 1934. In 1948 she was awarded the Silver Fish.

Miss Helen McSwiney, a member of the Executive Committee, was County Commissioner for Middlesex East for ten years. In 1955 she was appointed Deputy Chief Commissioner for Overseas Territories and in 1954 served as Travelling Commissioner

for I.H.Q. Miss McSwiney has also served the Movement as Assistant C.C.A. for London, Chairman of Public Relations Committee and as a Division and District Commissioner and as a Guider.

Readers will also like to congratulate three other members of the Movement, Miss M. A. Vickers, who was awarded an O.B.E. for 'public service in Cumberland', The Hon. Gwenllian Philipps who was awarded an O.B.E. for political and public services in Brecon and Radnor and Lady Jibowu, who was awarded the M.B.E. Miss Vickers was County Commissioner for Cumberland from 1948-1960. Miss Philipps is County Commissioner for Radnorshire and International Adviser for Wales. Lady Jibowu, a permanent member of the local Government Service Board, Western Nigeria, is Commissioner for the Western Region.

## Freedom from Hunger

**T**ODAY hunger and malnutrition and, as a result, many terrible deficiency diseases, are widespread throughout the under-developed countries of the world. Half of the population of the world is under-nourished and living in extreme poverty and by 2000 A.D. the population of the world will be double what it is now. In thirty years time—if no real steps are taken to find a solution—famine and poverty will almost be beyond the possibility of control with all that will mean in terms of human misery.

On 27th June at the Royal Festival Hall in London H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh launched the 'Freedom From Hunger Campaign' in this country. This is a world-wide Campaign in which many countries, their Governments and peoples, and many organizations are taking part. Its purpose is to make people aware of the seriousness of the situation, and the many and varied problems involved, and the urgent need of long term measures to solve them.

If proper steps are taken now a solution can be found to this vast problem of half the world living in want. Technical problems can be solved, sufficient money can be made available, given that people and nations are aroused to the urgency of the situation. The people in the under-developed countries of the world must be taught how they can help themselves by making the best use of their own resources. The 'Action Projects' submitted by many Organizations to the United Kingdom Committee for the 'Freedom From Hunger Campaign' are all based on this principle. I would like to mention here two Projects to be undertaken by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF):—

1. 'The increase of local supplies of safe milk for mothers and children' by the installation of necessary machinery and plant, and by advisory services to farmers on milk production.
2. 'The development of schemes of local food production (school and community gardens to grow vegetables and fruit, fish ponds, small livestock and poultry raising) in association with education on nutrition'.

This second Project is designed to teach people that protein foods as well as starch are necessary and how to produce these foods for themselves. The photograph illustrating this article shows what malnutrition can do. This Brazilian child would have died if she had not been treated in hospital with medicines and equipment contributed by UNICEF.

If you would like to know more about these Projects please write to the United Kingdom Committee for UNICEF, 14-15 Stratford Place, London, W.1.,



UNICEF Photo by Jean Speiser

Leci, like thousands of other children in Brazil, suffered from malnutrition before she was helped by UNICEF

and mark your letter 'Freedom From Hunger Campaign'. Contributions towards these Projects should also be sent to the same address. A great deal of money is needed to carry them out, but even small amounts can do much to help: for instance, £19 will buy a set of garden tools and equipment for one class; a few shillings will buy one tool; the collecting cans for the milk cost £3 12s. each.

### How Can We Help?

1. Give all the help you can to any Committee which is set up in your locality to organize support for the Campaign. Such Committees are being set up all over the country.
2. Find out as much as possible about the Campaign and encourage others to do so too—parents, friends, members of your Local Association. Write for information to the United Kingdom Committee for the 'Freedom From Hunger Campaign', 17 Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.2.
3. Raise as much money as you can in support of the Projects;
4. Try to open the eyes of your Rangers, Guides and Brownies to the plight of so many of the world's people and the opportunity we have to help them now and in the future through this Campaign.

(Continued on page 219)



## When We Travel in Parties

SOMETIME during the summer many Guiders will travel with parties of Brownies, Guides and Rangers, either in this country or abroad. We need

to remember as we journey that we all should keep our laws of helpfulness and courtesy which really amount to consideration for others. If noticed at all, it should be because we are neat, quiet and helpful.

Here are a few points we may mention to the members of our parties before we set off:—

1. A group of people is noticed more than individuals, and we all are advertisements for Guiding.
2. Tidiness in person and luggage is important.
3. One loud voice is tiresome, but many together is exasperating.
4. Constant moving or running about is disturbing to other travellers. (I write feelingly, having recently returned by ship with a large school party!)
5. We aren't the only ones who want to use the mirrors and wash-basins.

6. Try to stay in the group when eating picnic meals.

### A good leader:—

Sets a high standard of behaviour.

Never doubts that her party will behave in a responsible manner.

Uses the Patrol system, discusses arrangements with her helpers, including Patrol Leaders, and, incidentally, sees that they all have some time 'off duty'.

Finds out beforehand, if going abroad, about the local customs, such as the wearing of shorts on the beach, covering heads, arms and legs in churches. She reminds her party to notice how people shake hands more often than we do and other little courtesies that it is polite to copy.

Arranges what kind of luggage will cause the least inconvenience to other people while still being easy to handle.

Enjoys, and helps her party to enjoy, every minute of the trip by 'being prepared' and by being enthusiastic and interested.

R.M.H.

## Smoking and Health

THE Executive Committee hopes that Guiders will consider their responsibilities with regard to the report published earlier in the year by the Royal College of Physicians.

The Report assesses the evidence about the relationship of smoking and health, and concludes that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer and bronchitis, and probably contributes to the development of coronary heart diseases and various other less common diseases.

One of the recommendations is that there should be more education of the public, and especially school children, concerning the hazards of smoking. Another is that general discouragement of smoking, particularly by young people, is necessary.

The Minister of Health has asked Councils to use their channels of health education to bring home to

the public the dangers to health of smoking, particularly of cigarettes.

In a circular to all Local Education Authorities, the Minister of Education writes:

'This Report demands that a fresh and positive effort be made to discourage smoking among children and to prevent the promotion of the smoking habit. This is a vital matter, on which he (the Minister) is sure that he can rely on the co-operation of authorities and teachers and all who work with children and young people.

Success in any campaign to reduce smoking among school children depends on many factors; chief among them are what kind of example adults are prepared to set and how effectively the dangers of smoking are brought home to children in the schools.'



## Boating as a Recreation

by Percy Blandford, A.C.C. (Sea Scouts) Warwickshire

WE all know that we British live on an island, but we may not all realize how much water there actually is in this island. Look at a One-inch Ordnance Survey map, almost any sheet, and notice the masses of blue lines representing water. If the water is more than four inches deep it will float a canoe, at least, so none of us can live far from water on which boating is possible.

We have always been a seafaring nation and today, perhaps more than ever, the ordinary people are turning to boating for their recreation. The enormous popularity of the Boat Shows, national and local, prove this. In this highly mechanized age, with everything ashore often over-organized or hedged in with restrictions, the water is about the only place where it is possible to get a feeling of being your own master. Of course, there are a few rules for the common good, but after only a few hours afloat you can come ashore feeling that you have done something worthwhile, which differed sufficiently from the common round to be refreshing in a way few other activities in our over-populated country can be.

To make a boat trip gives you something of the thrill of the explorer. To most people who have lived in one place a long time their local waterway is about the one thing which is something of a mystery. They may know all the roads and paths, but where the river or canal goes is something that has never occurred to them to find out. A trip on a canal or river gives you an entirely different view of things, and you may step ashore at a place you know quite well from the shore angle, and feel almost like Columbus.

I ran Sea Scouts in Wembley and one day we took our canoes towards town on the canal, hemmed in mostly by warehouses, but seeing wild life in plenty. We cooked our lunch on a fire on a patch of waste ground, then thought we would find out where we were before going back. We pushed a boy up a high wall to investigate and he found he was looking into Paddington Station! Last year, on the Shropshire Union Canal, I offered a tow to a party of Sea Rangers with a pulling boat loaded with camping kit. They refused as they were determined to get from Chester to Llangollen under their own power. No doubt they made it. Our

Founder, with his brothers, tells of a journey in a canvas boat up the Thames, portage to the Avon, down that to the Bristol Channel, across to the Wye, and up the Wye. I once tried part of it in the opposite direction and can appreciate some of the problems of the undertaking. The Bristol Channel is not to be recommended.

Last year I led the thirteenth and largest of the National Scout Canoe Cruises, with 120 boys in canoes they had built themselves, spending a week on the Wye. That much-quoted bit by Water Rat about the joys of messing about in boats can be taken a step further—the joy is increased many times over if you have built the boat yourself.

Probably in boating more than in any other activity those things that *P.O.R.* (*Aim 1*) tell us we are trying to inculcate are brought home and appreciated by the Scouts and Guides. Someone has to be in charge. They have to give clear orders, which have to be obeyed without question. Other users of the water have to be considered. There are many courtesies of the sea to observe. A boat is a small self-contained thing. There is no room for untidiness. One or two in a dinghy or canoe soon learn self-reliance. When they progress to sailing this is even more apparent. To get to your destination, using only the power of the wind, is a very satisfying experience. Above all, this character-building is self-taught or automatic in a congenial way. The boy or girl who has been fortunate enough to have had training in boating gains an indefinable something.

If you want to start from scratch you can buy canoe plans from the Scout Shop. If you want to know more about the whole thing there is my *Scouting on the Water* (Herbert Jenkins, 6s.), or my *Tackle Canoeing This Way* (Stanley Paul, 12s. 6d.). There is a very extensive Mariners' Library of accounts of voyages in craft of all sizes published by Rupert Hart-Davis, which you can draw on for yarns. There are some very readable accounts of voyages with young people in a series by Roger Pilkington published by Macmillan, all with the title *Small Boat Through...* If it is salt water that attracts you, a good cheap guide to seamanship is *A Beginner's Guide to the Sea* by Captain Frank Knight (Macmillan, 8s. 6d.).



# 'Swim 50 Yards'

by Joan Martin



B-P. GAVE his reasons for the need to include swimming in the Scout programme as follows: 'It's fun, it encourages pluck, self confidence, is an excellent form of exercise and when the skill has been adequately accomplished it gives the Scout and Guide the power to save life.'

From the moment the recruit joins the Company she should be encouraged to practise the skills needed for First Class. This is particularly true of swimming and recently it has been proved that people suffering from severe physical handicaps can become good swimmers and enjoy it.

In learning to swim the greatest stumbling block is the lack of facilities, and in some parts of Great Britain a good deal of perseverance is needed to overcome this difficulty, but it is well worth the effort. Fortunately more swimming baths are being constructed throughout the country.

A great deal may be learned by watching other people in the swimming baths, on T.V. or films. It is also a help to set a target, such as two strokes, ten strokes, half a width, a width, each time increasing the distance progressed. There is no sport where the proverbial second wind is more available if the Guide perseveres!

Experts are usually willing to give advice and instruction to individuals if their aid is sought. Much can be learnt by studying diagrams and through the written word. The book on *Swimming* in the *Know the Game* series (Educational Productions, 2s. 6d.) gives excellent advice on learning to swim and achieving proficiency in various strokes.

When learning to swim it is essential to become 'water happy'; until a Guide is willing to put her face under the water she will not make much progress. If she is told that if the face comes near the water the correct procedure is to 'blow' rather

than to open the mouth wide, the unpleasant experience of swallowing water will probably be avoided. Games played in the water all help to build up confidence and can include playing with a large ball, jumping in the shallow end, sitting or kneeling on the bottom of the bath. From the beginning it is very important to encourage the swimmer to open her eyes whilst the face is under the water.

Jumping across the bath with the hands forward, or kicking the legs whilst supported under the back or tummy, gives the feeling that the water is going to hold the body near its surface. Naturally salt water is appreciably more buoyant but waves are more likely to scuttle the beginner.

A challenge like 'Who can crawl across the bottom of the swimming bath' gives swimmers and would-be swimmers a great deal of amusement and subconsciously makes them realize how impossible it is to stay under the water for more than a few seconds.

If the swimmer is taught to glide away from the side of the bath she must also learn to stand and get her feet to the bottom; at this stage encourage her to get her ears wet and then balance is more easily obtained—swimming is really a question of balance.

The position of the head automatically regulates the position of the body in the water. If the head is inclined forward towards the water the legs tend to come to the surface and the body floats face downwards; if the head is then moved backwards the feet gradually sink and then come to the surface again until the swimmer is floating face upwards. Hasty movements prevent the body remaining flat in the water. If a swimmer wants to stand up in shallow water, a too hasty movement will make her sink.

For many people the dog paddle is the easiest stroke to begin with and, as breath control is acquired, front crawl will ultimately be achieved. In all strokes repeated practice, with instruction, overcomes difficulties.

Having learnt to swim 50 yards the Guide should be encouraged to learn to life-save and resuscitate the drowned. In fact, in learning to swim, it is soon realized that the pluck and determination needed is excellent training towards being First Class.

(Where it is only possible to swim for short periods out of doors the use of buoyant costume will greatly increase the speed by which a Guide may learn to swim. A special make of costume [known as the 'Floatway' costume] has a layer of buoyant material which can be removed when confidence has been achieved).



MAVIS

'No, I am NOT in one of my moods'

### The Theme

A shelter out of reach of any wild animals that may be about.

Firewood.

Firewood.  
Something in which to sit and sleep.

Food.

**Equipment:** A tin for each Patrol, suitable rope for ladders, a ball of string, one or two compasses in case a Patrol came without one, book or card with morse code, in case a Patrol didn't have a Guide diary, heel-ball for bark rubbings and a tin of 'treasure'.

The story is told to the Guides and two sealed envelopes marked 'A' and 'B' are given to each Patrol Leader who is told when she may open it.

The Patrols go off to find the given area, the island, where they can set up their living quarters. Boundaries of the 'island' should be definite but not too limited. Their 'den' selected, the Patrol Leaders open envelope 'A'. This contains six items to be completed before the other envelope can be opened. The items are:—

1. Make a rope ladder to reach your tree dwelling and use it.
2. Salvage a tin from across the river.

4. Make bark rubbings of three different trees.

4. Make bark rubbings of three different trees.
5. Collect specimens of six things which could be eaten either raw or cooked.

6. Make a mat large enough to sit on from natural material found on the island.

When all six items are completed the Patrol Leaders ask Captain or Lieutenant to inspect them. 'B' envelope is then opened. It contains the following:—*'Treasure lies hidden in the vicinity, the only clues are:—*

1. 'I chatter, chatter as I flow

To join the brimming . . .

For men may come and men may go

But I go on for ever.'

2. Six paces N.W. from dead tree stump—  
Treasure nearby!

3. . . — — . — .. . . — , — . . . .  
.. , , . . . — — — — — . !

1. The game can easily be adapted to suit any type of country. In this case there was a river about  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile from the starting point with a place for crossing to salvage the tins, with just sufficient difficulty to make it fun; there were several trees scattered around moorland-type country, and plenty of reeds for mat making; the treasure was hidden under a large stone by the river.

2. It is easily planned.

3. All Guides in the Patrol can take part, so no one becomes bored or disinterested.

Warning! Remember to have a time limit!



## Seashore Activities for Brownies

**G**OING to the seaside may be quite a new experience for a Brownie so here are a few suggestions to help her get the most out of it.

**On a Pebbly Beach:** See how many small different coloured pebbles Brownies can find in a given time. These can then be arranged on a sheet of paper or equivalent in the shape of a necklace for a mermaid.

**For Rock Pools:** See how many live creatures Brownies can see, but tell them not to try to catch them as they will be much happier where they are. Later on, the Brownies can mime or draw their finds to be identified by the others. Brownies can be given suggestions as to how to describe their finds:

1. How many creatures can you see?
2. What colour are they?
3. How do they move?
4. Have they any legs, if so, how many?
5. Where are their eyes?

**On Damp Sand:** Look for prints. How many different kinds can the Brownies find? They may be those of donkeys, dogs, web-footed or other birds, bare-foot or shod humans.

**Sense Training:** This is a game which can go on while the Brownies eat a picnic meal or rest after an active game.

1. Count how many things you can see which begin with 'S' (sand, sea, spray, ships., etc.)
2. How many different sounds? (waves, bird cries, splashes, etc.)

**King Neptune's Treasures:** King Neptune is very proud of his treasures and sometimes sends his white horses galloping to the shore to scatter some around for others to share.

Brownies collect enough shells to make patterns or to spell out their Six name in the sand. Afterwards they can take the shells home and glue them to a box lid. Make partitions in the box for different shells and label them. These boxes could be given to a hospital or inland Pack. Alternatively, boxes could be decorated by individual Brownies, making partitions inside for different shells with name labels (Golden Bar Nature Collection).

**Precautions:** Check up on safety precautions by looking for notices of danger spots and insist on prompt obedience to orders. Take First Aid kit and a towel. If collections are being taken home in



plastic bags, be sure that the Brownies realize that the bags must not be put near their faces.

N. JEFFERIES

**'HANDY', 'Manage for Yourself', 'Dare You', and 'Child of Nature'** are four of the groups which a Danish Brownie may join. These titles adapt well to a Brownie outing on the shore and sandhills.

The competition is for Sixes, Brownies working in Sixes for 'Handy', individually for 'Manage for Yourself' and 'Dare You' and in pairs for 'Child of Nature'.

Is yours a **'Handy' Six**? Can you make an attractive Six home? Brown Owl and Sixers agree on sites and mark them out. Each Six chooses and makes its own sort of home, maybe a cottage with a garden, a castle and moat or a mermaids' cave, building or drawing in sand, decorating and naming it with shells, seaweed, etc.

Can you **'Manage for Yourself'**? Carry your own belongings? Keep them under control? Help to keep your Six home tidy? Have a clean face?

**'Dare You'** jump this ditch? Walk barefoot through the mud? Pick up this slimy seaweed? Jump down this sandhill? (Two age groups for some of them perhaps).

Are you a **'Child of Nature'**? Can you find something pink? Yellow? Small? Large? A perfect shell?

Marks are recorded with ribbons, or with ribbons on a totem pole or chart.

**Cautions:** Have a few reference books, definite boundaries, a signal for 'Come here'. Guiders or Pack Leaders should accompany scavenging parties—some shores can be dangerous. Certain plants should not be picked because they are rare or poisonous.

D. PLUMMER

### SHELLS AND PEBBLES

**Collections:** Some Brownies may like to collect shells as souvenirs of their visit to the shore and for their Golden Bar Nature Collection. Encourage them to find the most perfect specimens and to wash them in fresh water to remove sand and salt. When dry, the shells will be dull but some people like to paint them with a thin clear varnish which brings up the natural colours. Many things are sold in boxes with transparent lids (notelets, sweets and handkerchiefs) and these boxes make attractive display cases for the shells which can be arranged on cotton wool. Neat little labels with the names of the shells and the place and date they were found will make the collection more interesting. Many pebbles found on the shore are colourful and these, too, can be varnished to make pretty arrangements in boxes.

W. J. BEER



## Guide Training at its Best



by Marjorie Edwards, C.A. for Ulster

WHAT is a First Class Guide? Surely she is one who has proved herself, not only in knowledge and skill but also in character and example to be a real Guide. As such one would expect her to have experienced Guide training at its best, and this she could never be said to have done without having had at least a taste of camp which is such an integral part of the programme. Where else are there better opportunities for developing resourcefulness, initiative and self reliance, for learning to accept responsibility, and for growing in consideration of the needs of others. Furthermore, in her journey through Tenderfoot and Second Class she will have learnt many things which are preparation for outdoor life, and in the First Class test she will have yet more opportunities of showing that she is at home in the open air. It would therefore be unthinkable for anyone to wear a First Class badge who had not put these practical skills to the test, and made use of many of them under the ideal conditions of camp.

These are the reasons why camping is included in the First Class syllabus. It is not a test as such, no definite standard being laid down, but rather a qualification which must be fulfilled before the badge is awarded.

In a Company which camps regularly the clause is not likely to present many difficulties as by the time the Guides reach First Class they will probably have two or three weeks' camping to add to their credit. Nevertheless, it can happen that a Guide is held up, perhaps having missed camp for some reason, and the wise Guider will keep looking ahead, considering which Guides will need the qualification in the coming year so that if possible at least a weekend can be fitted in.

A non-camping Company, however, is in a different position, and the camping clause may prove an obstacle which prevents Guides from attaining First Class who otherwise would be able to do so. If none of the Guiders in the Company are qualified to run a camp the Captain should consult her Commissioner and Camp Adviser without delay, as they will know the local circumstances and be in the best position to help. Perhaps the Guides might be able to join another camp, or someone with a suitable qualification be found who would be willing to take them for at least a weekend. Better still, it might be possible for the Captain to run a small weekend camp herself. This she can do without a qualification provided she has camped previously for a weekend in a Guide camp and that a suitable site and help are available.

The C.A. will be able to advise about this, but the important thing is to start making enquiries

early, many months before the Guides are ready for the test. Arrangements cannot be made at short notice and any undue delay may result in them losing their enthusiasm. All this points to the fact that a Guide Guider is not giving the members of her Company the best Guide training unless she *does* take them to camp. There are cases, of course, when circumstances make this impossible and then the second best, and it is second best, should be arranged as suggested above.

If, for any good reason, a Guide is unable to sleep under canvas it may be possible for her to sleep in a barn or hut provided she has the permission of her Commissioner and C.A. This again should be looked into at an early stage as it is not every site that has solid shelter suitable for sleeping.

What would one expect of the First Class candidate in camp? No standard is specified, it is true, but one would hope that at the very least she would be able to look after herself and her kit, would know the fundamentals about the care of tents, and be able to take her full share in the Patrol duties. If Second Class has been tackled in a practical way she will already have acquired several camp skills, and if lucky enough to have camped more than once, will have added to her knowledge on each occasion. Any camp training activities and games will, of course, be useful, and those with a minimum of experience will also get help from camping publications like *Green Days*, the *Camper Badge Leaflet* and *Campcraft*.

It is obvious that the camping clause is more of a challenge to some Guides than to others. It is, however, equally important for all, camp being the ideal place to practise other First Class items such as the expedition, hiking, rope throwing, compass, mapping and so on. For the Guider, too, it is invaluable, as it is in camp that she has special opportunities of assessing the Guides' understanding of the Promise and Law and deciding if they are ready for the test, in character as well as in knowledge.

One thing is certain; if we get more Guides of all stages to camp we will very soon have more First Class Guides, not only because they have passed Clause II, but because they have received that training which more than anything else will help them to develop into first class people, the *real* Guides for which we are hoping and striving.





For Senior Branch Guiders

# Underwater Swimming

by Vera Corner Halligan

**U**NDERWATER swimming is adventure within reach of all. We cannot all explore unknown territories but, as members of a seafaring nation, we can explore the wonders of the deep around our own island coast.

The idea is not far fetched but a practical activity of peaceful purpose which has grown with astonishing rapidity. To embark on this comparatively new sport all that is required is the basic equipment of a skin diver—flippers, mask and snorkel tube and preliminary training. Later on, one can graduate to the competent use of an aqualung which is expensive but can be purchased on a club equipment basis to keep the idea within financial bounds. But much can be done with the basic equipment.

The British Sub-Aqua Club is the leading authority in this country and has given a useful safety lead, and the Royal Life Saving Society tests are invaluable. One cannot over emphasise the safety aspect but, sensibly approached, there is no more danger than with any other comparable sport. Perhaps we should remember that when B.-P. pioneered camping and boating for the young it was considered dangerous at the time.

For several years the Boy Scouts have been including this activity in their programme and with their co-operation it has proved to be a successful combined activity. One Sea Ranger crew pioneered this idea which has now been extended on a county basis.

The first essentials are to train and take the B.S.A.C. swimming and basic tests as follows:—

## Swimming Test

All tests in this group to be completed without equipment.

### Group A

- (1) 100 yards free style
- (2) 50 yards backstroke
- (3) 50 yards wearing 10 lb. weight-belt
- (4) Float on back for five minutes
- (5) Tread water with hands above head for one minute
- (6) Recover six objects from deep end of training pool

### Primary Test—with basic equipment.

#### Group B

- (1) Fit all equipment while treading water
  - (2) Fin 200 yards, diving to the bottom every 25 yards
  - (3) Tow an adult 50 yards
  - (4) Three rolls forwards, three rolls backwards (breaths may be taken between rolls)
  - (5) Fin 15 yards under water
  - (6) Hold breath for 30 seconds under water
- with basic equipment.

#### Group C

- (1) Fin 50 yards wearing 10 lb. weight-belt
- (2) Remove weight-belt in deep end, remove mask
- (3) Fin 50 yards, face submerged, using snorkel tube, no mask
- (4) Complete at deep end, refit mask, surface dive and recover weight-belt
- (5) Fin further 50 yards in basic equipment, wearing weight-belt

N.B. The weight may be reduced for junior or lady members.

#### Group D

- (1) Confirm medical fitness
- (2) Fin 500 yards in open water, wearing basic equipment
- (3) Surface dive to the 18-21 ft. level, wearing basic equipment
- (4) Attend at least 3 outdoor skin-diving meetings using basic equipment only

There are few of us without access to swimming baths and so within easy reach of the desired standard for underwater swimming. With a little training and experience there is the danger of becoming over confident. Be wary and be warned—never dive alone. When larger parties go on diving expeditions they should always be paired off.

Sea Rangers finning for fun in Swanage Bay



Before skin-diving out-of-doors it is essential that underwater swimmers understand the hazards of doing any kind of diving while suffering from ear infection, chest or respiratory weakness or complaint, heart weakness, variations of normal blood pressure, sinus infection, fits or blackouts, mental or nervous disorders.

Consider carefully your equipment before purchase. The flippers must fit and be comfortable and the fin size must be in proportion to leg power so that leg muscles are not overstrained. Some flippers float—the advantage being they are less likely to be lost. The snorkel tube should be straight and without ping-pong ball gadgets. These additions give a false sense of security and the beginner finds the tube difficult to clear. When the diver becomes more ambitious the additions on the tube are rendered useless by somersaults, etc.

The cost of the masks varies enormously and most careful consideration must be given to this item of the basic equipment. It is essential for the mask to fit well in order to avoid leaks. Several should be tried on to suit one's own shaped face and it is desirable to get a good-quality mask. (Perspex on the cheaper varieties mists up and cannot be satisfactorily cleared). The glass should be toughened for obvious safety purposes.

You may have noticed skin divers wearing pyjamas and/or old sweaters over swim suits and queried the necessity for this. One principle of insulation is to break down the flow of water over the body and to trap a layer of water next to the skin which warms up with bodily heat and slows down the heat loss. This assists in the prevention of exhaustion. The essential of good diving is the conservation of energy combined with protection from cold. Beware of anoxia—lack of oxygen. One main cause of this is running out of air whilst underwater with insufficient time to surface.

Special attention must be paid to the ears to prevent eardrum rupture. One should practise 'clearing ears' by pressure equalization through the eustachian tubes as part of the bath training. Ear plugs should not be worn.

Diver-to-surface party hand signals are standardised and should be learned.

Depth of water and tides can be studied to useful purpose. Spear fishing is an additional interest of appeal to some. This should only be attempted whilst wearing basic equipment for it ceases to be a sport if one is equipped with an aqualung as this gives one an unfair advantage over the fish. How much more interesting and rewarding is underwater photography.

After training comes the great fun and adventure of Rover/Ranger camping by the sea to explore the wonders of the coast. Marine life and plants can be studied in the same way that we, essentially an outdoor movement, have learnt to appreciate nature on land. Underwater swimming is a great opportunity for adventure and skill in the Senior Branch as well as another idea for an activity which can be enjoyed with Rovers and Senior Scouts.

## Training Your P.L.—V

by Iris Morrison

### Preparation for Camp

ALL THE training that you have already given your Patrol Leaders in Company meetings will bear fruit in camp but there are some special skills and help they will need. Some will already have been learnt when doing 2nd Class but may need rubbing up.

Before camp the Patrol Leaders should take a share in discussing plans for Camp from the very first so that they feel they are in the picture and responsible for its success.

The following can be included in a P.L.s' training session and she can then teach her Patrol during Patrol Time:—

Useful lashings and ideas for making gadgets.

The tying up of a bedding roll.

Hoisting a flag.

How to pitch and strike a tent and the care of it in wet and fine weather.

Knowledge of Patrol jobs.

Suggestions for organising the Patrol.

If the P.L.s can take their Patrols on some hikes this will give them some ideas on how to cook out of doors. Company activities, outings, Guides' Own, Company Prayers, Parents' Day—all these can be planned with P.L.s and they should be asked to get ideas from their Patrols. Just before Camp they should be given the plans for pitching camp and each P.L. given her own Patrol's special part so that when they arrive on the field they will have known beforehand what they are to do and can start straight away with the Patrol.

In camp the day-to-day Court of Honour is very important for planning the details of the day. It is a good thing to inspect the Camp with the Leaders and so make them feel it is *their* camp and take a pride in it. Encourage the P.L.s to welcome visitors and show them round. Some Companies like a Patrol Competition on Patrol jobs, the giving of cords or some point when the job has been done well to a good standard—or one on tidiness and care of their tent if the Patrol is in a tent together. This often makes for keenness, specially with a young Company.

After giving the Patrol Leader a job for the Patrol to do, see that she is really left to be responsible and that this responsibility is not taken away by the Guiders.

The strike should also be planned with P.L.s so that they know exactly what there is to do, and their share in it, so that it is done well and to time, without rush and frayed tempers. A well planned strike makes such a difference to the end of a happy camp.



# The Night Sky in July

by Patrick Moore, F.R.A.S.

FOR much of 1962 we have had no bright planets in the night sky. Venus has been a brilliant object in the west after sunset, and it remains so throughout July, but now we are starting to have a really good view of two much larger worlds, Jupiter and Saturn.

A planet has no light of its own. It is a world of the same sort as the Earth, moving round the Sun—whereas the stars are themselves suns, many of them far larger and hotter than our own. But the stars are very far away, while the distances of the planets are much less. Venus, for instance, may come within 25,000,000 miles of us; but it is a million times further to the nearest star!

## JUPITER

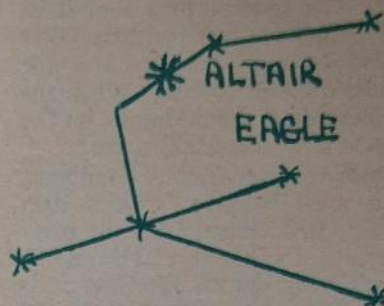
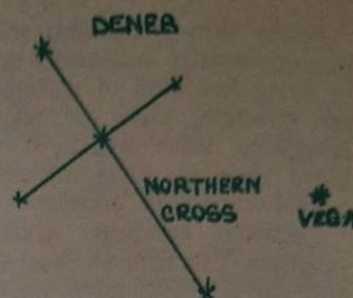
○  
SATURN

\*  
\*  
\* ARCHER

## SOUTHERN HORIZON

Because the planets are close to us on the astronomer's scale, they seem to move against the starry background, and their shifts can be detected by watching them for several nights in succession and making notes of their positions compared with the stars. For the last few years both Jupiter and Saturn have been south of the equator of the sky, but both are now starting to come slowly north again, so that they will be better placed in 1962 than they were in 1961.

Both Jupiter and Saturn are giants. Jupiter is much the brighter, and is indeed so brilliant that you cannot mistake it—the only chance of confusion is with Venus, but Venus is a long way to the west, and sets only an hour or two after the Sun. Jupiter is to be seen in the south-east at midnight; earlier in the evening it is low in the east, and before dawn it is fairly high in the south. It looks like a strikingly conspicuous star.



If you have binoculars or a small telescope you will find Jupiter very interesting. It is yellowish, and has a flattened globe crossed by dark streaks called 'belts'. We do not think that anyone can live there, because the temperature is very low, and in any case Jupiter has no solid surface; it is made up of dense gas which we would find poisonous. It has four bright moons, which can be seen with binoculars; two of them are much larger than our own Moon. Large telescopes can show another eight very small moons round Jupiter.

Saturn is not so brilliant, because it is smaller and much further off, but all the same it shines as a rather bright, yellowish star, and you should have no difficulty in finding it. By the end of July it is due south at midnight, and is rather lower down than Jupiter. A telescope shows its glorious system of rings, unlike anything else in the sky; unfortunately the rings are not visible with binoculars. Saturn has nine moons, but only one of them is larger than our Moon.

The summer triangle, made up of Vega, Altair and Deneb, is still very conspicuous, with Vega almost overhead in the evenings; the Great Bear lies north-westward, with the square of Pegasus rising in the east and Arcturus descending in the west. Very low in the north you will be able to see Capella. In winter, Capella is overhead, while it is the turn of Vega to be low in the north; and you can note that Capella, Vega and the Pole Star are almost in a straight line, with the Pole Star in the middle.



# The Guiders' Postbag

## Let's Be Feminine

What a relief to read a letter from an adult with an adult outlook—M. E. Bennett in the June GUIDER. Surely THE GUIDER exists as a medium for the spread of information and the stimulation of thought amongst adults doing a job. I buy *Punch* if I require humour, a cookery book if I want information about cooking, a motor magazine if I require information about motors. I buy THE GUIDER for 'meat' about the technicalities of Guiding.

I wonder whether more could be done to spread the knowledge that the H.Q. dress is approved, official and suitable wear for every occasion? From a public relations point of view I find that there is great approval of the dress outside the Movement, that wearing it seems to result in Guiders behaving as if they were human and that the barrier that is often erected between other workers in the field of Youth and the Guide Movement is much less apparent.

The new uniform jacket and skirt is certainly a step in the right direction. For the sake of unity by all means let us wear similar clothes but could we not get away from the collar and tie—particularly the white collar and tie? No doubt it often looks very smart and efficient but also unfortunately rather aggressive and hackles are inclined to rise at sight. The same applies to the leather belt.

A blouse with a small turn down collar with the tenderfoot badge at the throat or even a ribbon bow of the appropriate colour would be much more feminine and much more practical. In addition, for those of us who have other calls on our time, one could wear it to an engagement which is non-Guide and where one will not have time to change before going on to an official Guide function.

From the point of view of recruitment of Guiders

there is nothing more 'off putting' to the average mature adult, and especially to the youngish married woman, than the super efficient, inhuman looking collar-and-tie 'I know it all' type of Guider who clings to her uniform for every occasion. The casual observer is not to know that this plumage often covers a rather immature insecure person and the harm is done.

So off with the leather belt and the collar and the tie and let's be human—and feminine.

J. M. ANNESLEY

(Division Commissioner, Bournemouth)

## Miss Margery Bray

I should like to express my appreciation of Miss Maynard's tribute to Margery Bray. I had not known of her great courage and to me, her most endearing quality was her absolute modesty. She gave more than she could ever realise to her team of trainers by her example and her quiet, sound leadership. Thank you, Carpenter, for reminding us of a wonderful Guide.

ANNE SHEPHERD

## A New Field of Service

Referring to Pamela Rooney's letter in the April GUIDER advocating substituting the 'deaf and dumb' language for semaphore may I suggest that both Guides and Brownies should learn the very simple 'manual language' for the deaf and blind. This would be quite as exciting as a 'secret language' and so much more useful in everyday life than either semaphore or morse. ... My own father has been magnificent in his adjustment to losing his sight when already deaf but is justifiably resentful of the fact that in the locality where he lives not one of his friends or acquaintances have troubled to learn to

## JENNETTA VISE interprets our critics



'THE GUIDER is the most uninteresting paper I have ever read'



'It's not so much we lack humour—we don't share it with others'

communicate intelligently with him... I believe that the ability to talk to people handicapped with deafness or blindness would open up a new field of service for members of the Movement. MARGARET BARKER

### Age Grouping

I feel that it is high time that, in this age of early maturity, the age grouping in the Guide Movement were changed. Too much thought has been given recently to Queen's Guides and the top age groups. Good Guides will make good citizens whether they are Queen's Guides or not. The years 10-14 are very important character forming ones. Enrol the Guide at ten before the worrying 11 plus is upon her and her parents, when the gang spirit is stronger than the patrol destroying, bosom pal era; get her snugly settled in her patrol gang and, if the Company is good, no mum or grammar school will be able to shift her loyalties. If she leaves at 14 or 15, what of it? She has had seven years of Guiding and if we have not given her a way of life by then we never will.

AILSA WRIGHT (District Commissioner, Strood)

### Proficiency Badges

The correspondence in Patrol Leaders' Parliament in THE GUIDER is rather worrying. Why do Guides want badges on school work? I believe that we are failing to interest the Guides in homecraft and woodcraft. If they want to show their prowess in academic work we should help them to understand that their school examinations will show us how they are getting on and we should give them the opportunity to tell us. At the moment I am in the position of being able to commiserate with my Guides about 'those exams in the summer'. I disagree with those Guiders who ban all school talk.

How can we promote interest in woodcraft? For those in cities with ever-diminishing open spaces the task seems impossible and we haven't the time to take weekly trips into the countryside. The minimum we can do is to awaken the desire to learn more. The beginning is the most important part and it is up to us to find an expert to come and talk to the Guides.

The only alternative is to learn with the Guides—to admit that your knowledge is limited and to explore with them.

The badges for the Little House Emblem are much easier to help with even if it means having a Guide in the way while bathing the baby. Too many badges are taught theoretically with little or no practical work involved.

The main drawback to any badge in some areas is the lack of people willing to test a badge. In these areas the availability of testers determines the badges taken—it should be the other way round and if we are to succeed in keeping the older Guides we must find people to test. By 'we' I mean every Guider, not leaving the task solely to the Commissioner or Badge Secretary. Nothing discourages a Guide more than finding that she has to wait an indefinite period until a tester is found. The Proficiency Badges are there, not only to be gained for their face value but to develop a girl's interest and it is up to us to use them to the full.

MERYL LACEY

(Captain, 6th North Oxford Guide Company)

### Ties Scout Fashion

After all the excitement of dressing up as Guides of the world on Thinking Day I was besieged by eager Guides at the next meeting. There was a chorus of 'Captain, why can't we wear our ties like so many other Guides do, and as the Scouts and Rangers do?'

I do think that there are many other Guides who probably feel the same, and come to think of it, it is more fun to wear the tie like that.

What do your Guides feel about it?

CLAIRE WARD

(2nd Tavistock Guide Company)

### Old Copies of 'The Guider'

Would any reader like old copies of THE GUIDER? If she will write to me at 26 Old Slade Lane, Iver, Buckinghamshire, I have the following copies: 1953-1958 inclusive; 1958 parts 1-6, 8-11; 1960 parts 2, 8, 10-12; 1961 parts 1-11; 1962 parts 1-3.

GILLIAN M. PENTELOW

## SURREY'S THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT GUILDFORD CATHEDRAL



Two thousand Guides, Rangers, Cadets, Guiders and Commissioners from North, East and West Surrey attended a service of thanksgiving and rededication at Guildford Cathedral on 12th May.

In his address the Bishop of Guildford the Rt. Rev. G. E. Reindorp, reminded his congregation that Guides were people who showed the way; and as Christians, they would need discipline, obedience and a willingness to follow.

Our picture shows the Chief Commissioner for England, The Hon. Beryl Cozens Hardy; the County Commissioners for North, West and East Surrey (Miss J. Cowie, Miss M. Nicholls and Mrs Tomkinson) and the Colour parties.

Over 80 Roman Catholic Guides attended a service at St. Mary's, Rydes Hill, where the address was given by Father Proctor.

# Activities for Post Rangers

## by Brenda Morton

### Culture

**Art Gallery:** Pictures of paintings.

*'Leaving money aside, choose one that you would buy for your Church Hall and one for your Guide Hall. Why did you choose these? Which of the artists shown appealed to you most so that you would like to see more of his work?'*

Link up with suggestion that the Investiture Test expedition might be to an Art Gallery to view paintings by the favourite artist.

**Connoisseurs of Food:** On a map of England mark the homes of famous cheeses, e.g. Cheddar, Stilton, Wensleydale, Cheshire.

*'Can you describe any, or all, of these? Which do you like best—or dislike? Can you name any Scottish cheeses and six foreign cheeses that are available in British shops?'*

Activities of this sort widen horizons, add zest to daily meals and provide extra interest for those who are able to visit shops.

### Basic Guiding

**A Pictorial Quiz:** Pictures of badges, personalities, etc., to name, revises a lot of Guide knowledge in a lively fashion.

Windsor Castle — Hampton Court Palace — "The Cutty Sark" — Thames River Cruisers — The Tower of London — Kew Gardens — The Zoo  
The British Museum — Westminster Cathedral — Houses of Parliament — Tours of the Royal Naval Dockyard, Portsmouth — Canterbury Cathedral  
Portsmouth ("The Victory") — "Lights o' London" — Royal Festival Hall — Battersea Fun Fair — Buckingham Palace — Westminster Abbey  
The Planetarium — Madame Tussaud's — Arthur Murray's Dancing Academy — Greenwich Maritime Museum

**Map-Reading and Highway Code:** Take these from the angle of the motorist as many Post Rangers now drive their Government three-wheeled cars.

### Discussions

Use them to get across our fundamental principles and interpretation of the Law.

*'Is it childish to expect Rangers, Guiders and Commissioners to do a Good Turn every day?'*

*'Russia is a huge country, keen on youth work. Why does it not have Guides and Scouts?'*

Ask the Rangers to provide subjects for discussion. In one Company this produced a request to 'share ideas for activities that can be done with one hand' and 'games played with all participants seated'! This clearly demonstrates the fact that, while we concentrate mainly on active pursuits, there is a desire for some part of the work to be slanted to the specialized needs of the handicapped.

### Sources of Ideas for Post Ranger meetings

P.O.R. Clauses of Ranger certificates, especially the Home Planning Certificate. United Nations Study Kit (C.H.Q., 2s.). *A New Look at the Arts* compiled by Hether Kay (Educational Productions Ltd., 4s.). *Hobbies for the Housebound* by Brenda Morton (Mills and Boon, 10s. 6d.).

## LONDON TOURS 'Look after YOU'

A Happy Group from the William Allitt Co: Sec: School, Newhall, Burton-on-Trent, (Leader and Headmaster-Major Howard C. Crawley, M.B.E.), outside Buckingham Palace prior to completing an exciting 5 Day London Tour in April 1962.



### WE ARE HERE IN LONDON TO SERVE YOU

Please write for brochures and details of our services

A DAY OR A WEEK FOR PARTIES OF 30-1,000 PERSONS

• TOURS AND LONDON ACCOMMODATION

GENEROUS CONCESSIONS TO LEADERS OF PARTIES

**LONDON TOURS** — Head Office: 25 NORFOLK SQUARE, HYDE PARK, LONDON, W.2  
Telephone: PAD 6789 & 8596

Telegrams & Cables: EDUGROUP W.2 LONDON

**Rule 23. The Secretary****1. Amend to**

'The appointment of the County Secretary, the Division Secretary and the District Secretary is made by the respective Commissioner. The Commissioner may delegate some of her duties to the Secretary, and may also appoint Assistant Secretaries for Badges, Tests, etc., and an Assistant Secretary for Finance or a Treasurer. The term of appointment does not extend beyond that of the Commissioner, but the Secretary, Assistant Secretary or Treasurer may be re-appointed in the same capacity.'

**3. 'The Assistant Secretary (Finance) or Treasurer.** The Assistant Secretary (Finance) may hold a warrant. The Treasurer holds no warrant but must accept the rules of the Association.

The Assistant Secretary (Finance), or Treasurer, is responsible to the appropriate committee for the accounts and submits them for audit annually.'

**Rule 45. Brownie Proficiency Badges****First Aider****Delete Clause 4.**

*At the end of syllabus add 'Throughout the test the Brownie is expected to show that she can reassure her patient and make her comfortable.'*

**Rule 59. First Class****6. Needlewoman Test**

*Delete 'stocking' and substitute 'garment'.*

**Rule 60. Queen's Guide**

*Clause 1. At end of clause add*

*'(See note regarding application)'*

*Clause 2. (a) Delete first section and substitute*

*'Hold the Patrol Camp Permit (see Rule 95 (k)).'*

*Clause 4. (a) Delete 'to give the mother a rest' and substitute 'or two half days if this is more convenient for the mother'.*

*Clause 4. (b) At end of clause add 'or two half days where this is of greater help to the person.'*

*Clause 4. (d) Add 'farm work'*

*Note (i) Add at end 'The current issue of the Queen's Guide leaflet must be used for fuller information.'*

**Rule 62. Company Proficiency Badges****Camp Fire**

*Clause 4. Delete and substitute 'Taps, sung in parts, and a vesper.'*

*Clause 5. Delete and substitute 'Some item other than singing (e.g. mime, instrumental music, storytelling, dance, spoken word).'*

*Add 'NOTE: Some Patrol items should be included in the programme.'*

**Rule 63. Guide Proficiency Badges****Camper**

*Clause 7 (a) Delete 'chop'*

*Clause 7(b) After 'fried bacon' add 'or equivalent.'*

**Emergency Helper**

**NOTE: Delete and substitute 'The tester must be a qualified doctor or State Registered Nurse, or an instructor in First Aid and Home Nursing to one of the following bodies:**

1. British Red Cross Society.

2. St. John Ambulance Association.

3. St. Andrew's Ambulance Association.

4. The London County Council.

The instructors for the syllabus are not required to hold any special qualifications.'

**Fire Brigade alter to 'Fire Fighter'**

*Insert new Clause 1. 'Know the precautions to take to prevent fires' and re-number all succeeding clauses.*

*Clause 5. (formerly 4.) After 'bowline on a bight' add 'or chair knot'.*

*Clause 6. (formerly 5.) Delete 'burns and scalds' and substitute 'and burns'.*

**First Aid**

**NOTE: (i) Before 'Nurse' insert 'State Registered'.**

*After 'instructor' insert 'in First Aid'.*

**Homemaker**

*Clause 5. Delete and substitute 'Clean a cooker (gas, electric, oil or solid fuel).'*

**Knitter**

*Clause 1. Add 'or a jersey or cardigan.'*

*At end add 'NOTE: The article in Clause 1 may be knitted on a machine.'*

**Map Reader**

*Clause 2. Before 'stars' insert 'sun and'.* (The omission of this previously was a misprint.)

**Minstrel**

*Clause 1(b) After 'march' add 'or folk dance.'*

**NOTE: (ii) Delete 'clause 1(a)', and substitute 'clause 1(a) and 1(b)'.**

**Reader**

*Clause 1(a) Delete 'Charles Kingsley' and 'Louisa Alcott' and add 'Charlotte Brontë' and 'Jane Austen'.*

*Clause 1(b) Delete 'T. H. White' and 'Walter de la Mare' and add 'Francis Brett Young', 'John Buchan' and 'John Masefield'.*

*Clause 2. Delete and substitute 'Choose and read a book appropriate to each of four of the following headings:*

*(a) Science or nature (b) Travel or exploration (c) History (e) Biography*

*(f) Poetry'*

*Clause 4. Delete and substitute 'Read aloud (a) A passage of her own choice from the sacred book of her own religion. (b) A passage chosen by the tester.'*

**Sick Nurse**

**NOTE: Delete and substitute 'The tester must be a qualified State Registered Nurse, or an instructor in Home Nursing to one of the bodies listed below.'**

**Rule 80 Ranger Certificates**

## SECTION IV — COMMUNITY SERVICE

*After DRAMA add new certificate*

## Flower Arranger

## Part 1. Theory

Answer questions on:

1. The preparation of flowers with special reference to woody stems, milky stems, etc.
2. The preparation of vases and containers; the use of moss, sand, flora-pack, wire, and pin-holders.
3. The use of all types of container, particularly the unorthodox such as old pottery, glass, copper and wooden vessels.

## Part II. Practical Work.

1. Make four arrangements using two of the following:
  - (a) Posy-rings or bars
  - (b) Wall vases
  - (c) Boat-shaped or oval, vases
  - (d) Jugs or tall vases
2. Pass two of the following clauses:
  - (a) Make an arrangement of media other than flowers, or an arrangement of flowers with special reference to colour or using an unusual container or showing a modern trend.
  - (b) Make an arrangement for a particular occasion or for a particular position in either the tester's or the candidate's home.
  - (c) Make an arrangement of wild flowers or other naturally wild material obtainable at the time of the test.

NOTE: The practical work need not necessarily all be carried out on the same day.

## Rule 81. Cadets

## 7. Scheme of Training.

- (i) *Delete and substitute* 'Understand the aims of the Guide Movement and its organization within the British Commonwealth. Read the Blue Pamphlet of the World Organization.'

*From all other clauses delete initial word 'To'.*

## Rule 91. The Trefoil Guild

1. Aims. *Before* 'enrolled members' *insert* 'all'.

- 2.(a) (i) *Delete and substitute* 'All enrolled members who are over the age of 21 years and hold no appointment in either the Association or The Boy Scouts Association for which a warrant is issued.'

- (b) *Delete* 'Associate' *and substitute* 'Guider/Woman Scouter'

Para 2. *Delete and substitute* 'A Guider/Woman Scouter member may not hold office in a guild (e.g. President, Chairman, Secretary).'

## Rule 92. Part 1 B Distinguishing Marks

7. *Insert* '(a) Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council (should she not be the Chief Commissioner)

Cockade: Silver with two red bars.

- (b) *Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council*

Cockade: Silver with two red bars.

*Existing clause now becomes (c).*

8. (a) The Chief Commissioner *Alter*

'Cockade: Gold with two red bars' to 'Cockade: Gold with three red bars'

- Add (b) The Deputy Chief Commissioner

Cockade: Gold with two red bars

Cord: Gold

Lapel Badge: Gold colour.

9. *Insert* 'The Chief Commissioner for Overseas'

Cockade: Gold with two red bars

Cord: Gold

Lapel Badge: Gold colour

*Renumber all succeeding paragraphs to end of Part 1.*

12. (formerly 11.) *Insert*

'(a) General Secretary

Cockade: Navy blue with three red bars' *and re-letter rest of paragraph accordingly.*

24. Holder of (a) Camper's Licence. *Delete* 'Green lanyard' *and substitute* 'Green bar with gold stripe. (Green lanyard may be worn in camp)'

(e) Pack Holiday Permit. *Delete* 'Buff lanyard' *and insert* 'Yellow bar with green stripe. (Buff lanyard may be worn on Pack holidays)'

## Rule 92. Uniform Part II A

20(b) *After* 'Hat official pattern: Navy blue, stitched' *insert* 'Anorak or Windcheater: Navy or Guide blue'

## Part III A

25(b) *After* 'Anorak or Windcheater' *amend to read* 'Navy or Guide blue'

## Part IV A

29(a) Petticoat (if any). *Before* 'Navy blue' *insert* 'Black or' Knickers.

*Before* 'Navy blue' *insert* 'Black or'

## Part VI B

42. *After para. beginning* 'Union Jack or World Flag Emblem...' *insert* 'Cub Instructor's Badge: Above left cuff'

## Rule 93 Training

## 4. The Headquarters Instructor's Certificate

General subjects *After* 'Handcraft' *insert* 'Meteorology', Rule 95, 1.C *At end of 1st sentence after* 'Diploma'd Camp Trainers' *add* 'or County Camp Testers.'

The County Camp Tester. *Delete* 'a Certificated Camp Trainer to act as'

*Qualifications Delete (i) and substitute*

'Hold: Appointment as a C.C.A.

or Camp Training Certificate

or Brownie, Guide or Ranger Training Diploma'

## Rule 99 Boy Scouts

4. Uniform (a) *after* 'Senior Branch' *insert* 'or a Guide'

(b) *after* 'Senior Branch' *insert* 'or a Guide over the age of 15'

*after* 'See Rule 92,' *delete* 'Section 41' *and substitute* 'Sections 41 and 42.'

## C.H.Q. STAFF VACANCIES

Urgently wanted for C.H.Q. Finance Department—  
CASHIER. Very responsible position; Guider preferred. Interesting and varied work; book-keeping experience not essential. Age 25-40; salary according to experience. Apply as soon as possible to Deputy Financial Secretary, C.H.Q., P.O. Box 269, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London S.W.1.

Also urgent—Shorthand-typist THE GUIDER office. Apply to The Managing Editor, address as above.



## Where to Train



### Waddow

#### TRAINING BURSARIES

Guiders attending trainings at Netherurd, Broneirion, Lorne, Foxlease, Waddow, and the Training Ship will be eligible for bursaries. Any Guider may receive only one Bursary to help her to attend one training, but she must not have received a bursary before. Fare bursaries will be available only for the nearest Training Centre. In very exceptional circumstances, on the recommendation of the Commissioner, a fee and a fare bursary will be granted to a Guider.

**Fee Bursaries:** This entitles a Guider to attend Foxlease, Waddow, Broneirion, Netherurd, Lorne, the Training Ship, 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 Commissioners, 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.

#### COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

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

Applications for trainings 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. Guiders attending weekend trainings may leave on Sunday evening or during Monday if unable to stay for the whole period.

### FOXLEASE Lyndhurst, Hants.

- July  
6-16 Guide and Brownie Guiders (holiday mid-week)  
20-27 Guide and Brownie Guiders Holiday period for Guiders and their mothers, L.A. and T.G. members  
31-10 August Guide and Brownie Guiders
- August  
3-14 Patrol Leaders' Training (in Camp)  
14-24 Patrol Leaders' Training  
28-4 September Drama Workshop
- September  
\*\*7-11 Overseas Course  
14-18 Church Army  
21-24 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
28-2 October County Booking
- October  
5-9 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
12-16 County Booking  
19-23 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
26-30 International Fellowship Conference
- November  
2-6 Guide and Brownie Guiders (emphasis on training the Patrol Leader)  
9-13 County Booking  
16-20 Guide and Brownie Guiders (tests and testing)  
23-27 Commissioners  
30-2 Dec. Senior Branch (all Sections)  
\*\* See page 189 June GUIDER

### WADDOW Clitheroe, Lancs.

- July  
21-31 Patrol Leaders
- August  
14-24 Patrol Leaders  
28-4 September General training (by invitation)
- September  
7-11 (a) Cadet Guiders  
(b) Air Ranger Guiders  
†14-18 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
21-24 District Commissioners  
28-2 October County Booking
- October  
5-9 Guide and Brownie Guiders (emphasis on training the Patrol Leaders)  
12-16 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
19-23 Methodists  
26-30 Guide and Brownie Guiders
- November  
2-6 Guide and Brownie Guiders

### Netherurd

- 9-13 Guide and Brownie Guiders (Warranted)  
16-20 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
‡23-27 Camp Fire  
30-2 December Guide and Brownie Guiders  
(† Places reserved for Salvation Army Guiders who apply to S.A. H.Q.)  
‡ See page 189 June GUIDER
- Fees at Foxlease and Waddow**
- Shared room per day ... 15s. 0d.  
per week ... £4 10s. 0d.  
Double room per day ... 17s. 6d.  
per week ... £5 5s. 0d.  
Single room per day ... £1 0s. 0d.  
per week ... £6 0s. 0d.

### TRAINING SHIP 'GOLDEN HINDE'

- August  
11-18 Guiders' Adventure Course open to Guiders of all branches
- September  
15-22 Guiders
- The above weeks are for Guiders. Details of other trainings for members of the Senior Branch are published in THE RANGER.
- Applications, accompanied by a booking fee of 14s., should be made to The Secretary, Training Ship *Golden Hind*, Branches Office; C.H.Q. Trainings will be cancelled if less than six applications have been received three weeks prior to the training.

Fees: £4 4s. per week

### SCOTLAND

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

- July  
\* 6-10 Patrol Leaders' Training  
\*13-17 Patrol Leaders' Training  
\*20-27 Patrol Leaders' Training week  
19-27 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp
- August  
\* 9-16 Patrol Leaders' Training week  
8-16 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp  
21-28 Commonwealth Week
- September  
7-10 Reserved for County  
14-17 Glasgow  
21-24 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
28-1 October Stirlingshire

October  
5-8 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
12-15 Ayrshire and Bute  
19-22 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
26-29 Camping Conference  
November  
2-5 Cadets  
9-12 Rangers  
16-19 Perthshire  
23-26 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
30-3 December Reserved for County  
December  
7-10 Prospective Certificated  
Trainers  
\*To be held in Camp this year.

#### WALES Bronceirion, Llandinam, Mont.

July  
6-8 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
14 Montgomery County Booking  
20-22 Closed  
25-1 Aug. Central Glamorgan  
Patrol Leaders' Training  
August  
4-11 Patrol Leaders' Training.  
13-15 years (by invitation  
—through Counties)  
16-23 Training for Guides. 15  
years+ (by invitation —  
through Counties)  
27-3 Sept. Patrol Leaders' Train-  
ing. 13-15 years (by invita-  
tion—through Counties)  
September  
7-23 Closed  
28-30 L.E.A.  
October  
5-7 Senior Branch Members'  
Training  
12-14 West Glamorgan County  
Booking  
19-20 Montgomery Scouter/  
Guider Law and Promise  
Training  
26-28 Flintshire County P.L.s'  
Training  
November  
2-4 Closed

9-11 Central Glamorgan County  
Booking  
16-18 International Weekend  
23-25 L.E.A.  
December  
1 Montgomery County Booking  
7-9 Open for booking  
14-16 Open for booking  
21-23 Closed  
28-30 Closed

#### ULSTER

##### Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down

June  
1-3 34th Trefoil Guild  
15-17 Dublin Trefoil Guild  
September  
21-23 Co. Tyrone P.Ls.  
October  
5-7 Duke of Edinburgh Award  
12-14 Finaghy L.A.  
19-21 South Belfast Div.  
26-28 Brownie Guiders  
November  
2-4 Co. Down (South)  
9-11 Guide Guiders  
16-18 Co. Tyrone  
23-25 Belfast Pre-Warrant  
30-1 Dec. Belfast Pre-Warrant

#### Fees at Netherurd, Bronceirion and Lorne

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

#### CAMPING, PACK HOLIDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

##### Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex:

Applications for Camp sites should be made to the Warden. Indoor Camping facilities are available all

the year round and 'Restrop' is furnished for parties of ten.

#### Hindleap Warren, Forest Row, East Grinstead:

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

**Lorne Camp Sites:** There are two fully equipped sites at Lorne. The charge is 30s. per week with extra for hiring tents and groundsheets. For further particulars apply to the Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, Northern Ireland.

#### Come to Lorne for Summer Holidays

Lorne is open for Holiday Bookings during the second half of July and the whole of August. It makes an excellent centre, within easy reach of the sea, country or town and there are many pleasant and interesting excursions possible by coach. Guiders may come on their own or bring parties of Guides, aged 14 or over. Patrol Duties are kept to the minimum. Uniform need not be worn. Packed meals can be provided for excursions or 2s. 6d. deducted from bill if out for a main meal.

Fees are 12s. 6d. per day, including all meals. Applications should be sent to the Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, Northern Ireland, with 5s. deposit.

#### CAMPING CONFERENCE 1962

This will be held at High Leigh, Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire from Friday evening, 30th November, to lunch time Monday, 3rd December, for all C.C.As., Camp Trainers and County Camp Testers.

Applications, with deposit (7s. 6d.) should be sent to the Secretary, Commonwealth Training Department, C.H.Q.

#### FREEDOM FROM HUNGER CAMPAIGN—continued from page 203

The Girl Guides Association is one of the many voluntary Organizations affiliated to the United Kingdom Committee for the 'Freedom From Hunger Campaign'. Let us play a really outstanding

part in this Campaign. Below you will find a coupon which we hope you will fill in and send to us at Headquarters to let us know what you are doing. We shall much look forward to hearing from you.

JEAN ERSKINE

#### FREEDOM FROM HUNGER CAMPAIGN

COUNTY .....	HOW MONEY WAS RAISED.....
UNIT .....	
MONEY RAISED .....	
PROJECT SUPPORTED .....	

Please mark envelope 'Freedom From Hunger Campaign' and send to the Public Relations Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London S.W.1.

# Headquarters' Notices

## COMING EVENTS

A Commonwealth Circle Social will be held at C.H.Q. on 17th July starting at 6.30 p.m.

## IN MEMORIAM

MISS ELIZABETH APLING who died on 7th May, was well known in Norfolk Guiding for a number of years. Her life's aim was service to others and she gave much to all who came in contact with her. After serving as a Captain and Brown Owl in Hingham she started a Trefoil Guild, of which she was the Secretary.

MRS. E. D. EMERY, who died on 13th May, was Captain of the 16th Worthing Guide Company for six years and District Captain for the past six months. She had also done a great deal for the Worthing Guide Swimming Club of which she was Secretary. Prior to 1942, when Mrs. Emery gave up active Guiding to work with the Red Cross at Scapa, she had been a Brown Owl, Captain and Commissioner in Crief.

MISS FREDA FRYER, who died on 10th March, had served with the G.I.S. Hospital Team. She had also been on the staff at Foxlease during the war as a gardener and had been a Guider in Southwark for many years.

LADY MONROE will be missed by a very wide circle of friends as well as by her own family. She died on 9th June after a long, painful illness which included the amputation of a leg. All that time she maintained her selfless consideration for others and her infectious Irish wit and cheerfulness were never far away.

She had a very long record of service to the Guide Movement and at the end was still an active member of the Trefoil Guild and *The Trefoil* sub-committee. Division Commissioner for Lahore in 1934, Lady Monroe was Provincial Commissioner for the Punjab from 1938 to 1944 and in 1943 she was awarded the Silver Fish. Returning to England in 1945, Lady Monroe represented Overseas on the Extension Committee and later was Trefoil Guild Recorder for Overseas. She was also Chairman of the Commonwealth Circle for five years. A keen member of the Guide Club, she served on the Committee.



For nine happy years Scottish Guiding has had JESS MERRY-MOTSON as their Headquarters Secretary. She brought to Headquarters great gifts of selfless service, unfailing friendliness and a joyous spirit which no adversity, not even her short tragic illness, could quench. In grieving at her passing, Scottish Guiders will remember with gratitude all that Jess Merry-

Motson meant to them as individuals and all that she did for the good of Guiding.

## AWARDS

### Good Service Silver Fish

Miss E. Henrietta Osler, Chief Commissioner, Canada.

### Beaver

Mrs Guy Aldous, County Commissioner, Suffolk.  
Lady Holcroft, County Commissioner, Shropshire.  
Miss Yvonne K. M. Lawson, Assistant County Secretary, (Training), Sussex.

### Medal of Merit

Mrs. H. M. Barker, Camp Adviser, Denbigh and Ruthin, Denbighshire, Wales.  
Miss Doreen Barratt, Division Commissioner, Edmonton, Middlesex East.

Mrs. Kathleen Gertrude Brown, Division Commissioner, Portobello and Niddrie, City of Edinburgh.  
Miss M. Ford, Division Commissioner, Greenford, Middlesex West.

Mrs. F. W. Fry, J.P., County Commissioner, Durham.

Miss Doris Gilbert, Division Secretary, West Wiltshire.

Miss Agnes Hall, District Commissioner, No. 2 District, West Division, City of Glasgow.

Mrs. Grace Jones, Captain, 1st Llanwrst Company, Denbighshire.

Miss Kathleen Peacock, Division Commissioner, East Middlesex Division, Middlesex East.

Miss Marjorie Fraser Roberts, M.B.E., J.P., Brown Owl, 1st Henllan Pack, Denbighshire.

Miss R. Scarffe, County Extension Secretary, Middlesex East.

Miss Helen C. Todd, Lately District Commissioner, Girvan, Ayrshire.

Miss J. Varley, Division Commissioner, Handsworth, Birmingham.

Miss Aderyn Williams, County Badge Secretary, Denbighshire.

### Oak Leaf

Miss A. Allen, County Badge Secretary, Middlesex East.

Mrs. Archdale, Lately District Commissioner, Enfield West, Middlesex East.

Miss P. E. Birkin, Brown Owl, 2nd Appleby Pack, Westmorland.

Miss L. M. Boon, Lately Captain, 1st Tottenham Park Company, Middlesex East.

Miss Margaret Brown, Division Secretary, Finchley and Friern Barnet, Middlesex East.

Mrs. E. Bryant, Captain, S.R.S. Isis, Edmonton, Middlesex East.

Miss Mary Buckingham, Brown Owl, 1st Witney Pack, Oxfordshire.  
Mrs. Ivy Cason, Captain, 7th Edmonton Company, Middlesex East.

Miss Annie Court, Lately District Commissioner, Sandwich, Kent East.

Mrs. Mabel A. Day, Brown Owl, 1st Gravesend Pack, Kent West.

Miss K. Dongworth, District Commissioner, Northwood, Middlesex West.

Mrs. Winifred Martin, Captain, 2nd Sale Company, (St. Anne's) Cheshire.

Mrs. Purkington, Assistant County Secretary, (Registrations), Middlesex East.

Miss Rudge, District Commissioner, Harlesden, Middlesex East.

Miss M. Sprott, J.P., Brown Owl, 1st Appleby Pack, Westmorland.

Mrs. D. C. Steer, Captain, 7th Wembley Company, Middlesex East.

#### Letter of Commendation

Miss J. West, Badge Secretary, Lower and Central Districts, Middlesex East.

#### Gallantry

##### Certificate of Merit

Maureen Clark, Patrol Leader, aged 14½, 1st South Stifford Company, Essex West.

#### Fortitude

##### Badge of Fortitude

Gillian Bryant, Guide, aged 12, 95th Bristol (St. Cuthbert's) Company, Bristol. Gillian has had many operations to improve her sight and has also undergone operations on her nose and throat, but throughout all these trials she has been brave and unfailingly cheerful, proving a very reliable Brownie and Guide.

##### Badge of Fortitude

Judith Fleming, Brownie, aged 10, 1st Windermere Pack, Westmorland. Judith has had months of hospital treatment and a major operation but as soon as she was able she attended Brownie meetings and, although often in pain, asks no special consideration but sets a fine example to all.

##### Badge of Fortitude

Francis Mary Pope, Patrol Second, aged 13½, 4th Derby Company, Derbyshire. Frances has been in hospital on several occasions for operations on her arm and leg, but in spite of all her difficulties, she has proved an excellent Brownie and Guide and, by her cheerfulness, encourages all who know her.

##### Badge of Fortitude

Valerie Seals, Guide aged 14, 29th Southport (St. Philip's) Company, South West Lancashire. Valerie has had a leg amputated and suffered much pain, but in spite of this she has always remained cheerful, earning the admiration of many by her courage and thoughtfulness.

##### Badge of Fortitude

Miss Lorna Browning, Bo'sun, S.R.S. Achilles, Caversham, Berkshire.

#### Certificate of Merit

Miss Joan Ross, Brown Owl, 8th Crouch End Pack, Middlesex East.

#### APPOINTMENTS

Island Commissioner, Mauritius: Miss Lise Le Maire.

Deputy Chief Commissioner for Scotland: Mrs. P. Matheson.

#### NOTICE BOARD

'Faith Under Fire' is the challenging theme of a weekend arranged for Guiders at Lee Abbey, Lynton, Devon from 16th-18th November, 1962. Applications should be made to the Secretary at the above address. The weekend has been planned for Guiders who are becoming increasingly aware of the need to make the first promise relevant to young people of today. Lee Abbey is a Church of England centre but Guiders of other denominations will be welcome. The main speaker will be the Rev. Geoffrey J. Rogers, M. A., Warden of Lee Abbey and others will include Miss M. T. When, Miss P. D. Pilditch and Miss D. Sandford.

The Orchestral Summer Course will be held at Queenswood School, near Hatfield, Hertfordshire from 27th July to 4th August. Full details from the Secretary, Ernest Read Musical Association, 151 King Henry's Road, London, N.W.3.

#### 5th Inter-collegiate Scout and Guide Rally 1962:

All students interested in Scouting and Guiding, particularly those at Training, Technical, Theological, Art and Agricultural Colleges, Nursing Schools, etc., are invited to attend a Camp at Ryecroft Scout Camp Site, Ashley, near Manchester, from 21st to 30th August, 1962. Anyone interested should apply to Mr. David Guy Brown, Chairman, Inter-Collegiate Scout and Guide Rally Committee, 43 Elsie Road, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21.

#### AIR RANGER SECTION

To Guiders and 19 plus Air Rangers: Have you heard that there is to be a training especially for YOU at Waddow, 7th-11th September, 1962? There will be training sessions, discussions, and a visit to an 'Air' establishment. Do come for all or part of the time. Details for application can be found on the 'Where to Train' page in THE GUIDER.

#### 'A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS'

A new Guide film in colour entitled 'A Penny for Your Thoughts' will be generally released on all Rank Circuits (Odeon Cinemas) beginning on 13th August. In the same programme there will be a new Walt Disney film, 'Bon Voyage', starring Fred McMurray and Jane Wyman.

More news about 'A Penny for Your Thoughts' in the August GUIDER.

# 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. (Uniform for sale should not be sent to C.H.Q. Advertisers receive a communication from applicants.) All advertisements must be received by the 1st of the month for the following month's issue. Charge 2s. 6d. per line, Personal; 6s. per line, Trade; Box No. 2s. 6d. (for members of the Movement 1s. 6d.).

## EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

**Ipswich and East Suffolk Hospital** (630 beds). Complete General Training School for Nurses. Applications are invited from well-educated girls wishing to enter as Student Nurses. For further particulars and advice re pre-training occupation, please write to: The Matron Superintendent, Ipswich and East Suffolk Hospital, Training School for Nurses, Anglesey Road, Ipswich.

**New Zealand:** Two friends wanted to do cooking in country home with large family in holidays. Some care of school-age children. Use of car, own flat. Please send photograph, references and details of experience airmail to: Mrs. L. H. Williams, Longacre, Havelock North, New Zealand.

**Superintendent and Assistant** needed soon for Sheltering Home for teenage girls in industrial town. Would suit two friends, members of the Church of England. Apply in writing to Mrs. G. E. T. Morgan, St. Faith's Home, 7 Napier Road, Luton, Beds.

**Assistant wanted for Mother and Baby Home;** interested helping girls; willing accept responsibility when necessary; supervise general household duties. Salary to scale. Apply Hon. Sec., 55 Cambridge Rd., Carshalton, Surrey.

**Relief Housemother,** preferably Church of England, required for Home Office Approved School. Applicants will be expected (during 'off duty' periods of Housemother) to take charge of 10 girls (10-15 years) living in cottages. Interest in social work and the leisure time activities of problem girls desirable. Commencing salary £475 per annum rising according to age and qualifications to £600 per annum. £120 per annum is charged for board, accommodation, laundry. Write for application forms to the Headmistress, Princess Mary's Village Homes, Addlestone, Weybridge, Surrey.

**Assistant Matron,** age 18-25, in September for boys' Preparatory School, Hertfordshire county. Apply The Matron, Box No. 155.

**Very comfortable home** (where resident housekeeper also car are kept) offered to someone willing to share responsibility for Commissioner's semi-invalid mother. Miss Cadwallader, 7 Newbridge Hill, Bath.

**The Guide Club** requires 2 Dining-room Assistants—some reception duties. Resident. Apply Secretary, Guide Club, 46 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1. Telephone BEL 7616.

**Warwickshire Education Committee, Tyntesfield Residential Special School, Rugby.** Applications are invited from qualified teachers (women) for the post of resident assistant teacher (for September 1962) at this residential Special School for Educationally Sub-normal girls age 10-16.

Salary in accordance with the Burnham Scale for Special Schools plus residential emoluments for supervisory duties out of normal school hours. Further particulars and application forms from the undersigned, N.A.Y. Yorke-Lodge, County Education Officer.

**Resident lady,** help in garden, cook supper, animal lover, Wayside, London Road, Stanway, Colchester.

## ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

**S.W. London Guider** offers bed and breakfast; comfortable double room. Easy reach West End and lovely Surrey countryside. Moderate charge. Box No. 126.

**Harrow (Middlesex) Guider** offers bed-sitter and all-electric kitchenette for short periods and weekends. 20 minutes to Baker St. 24 hr. stay £1. Second person welcome if notice given. 32 Butler Avenue, Harrow.

**To let, furnished 6 room bungalow,** Elstead, Surrey. Flush toilet, electricity, large garden, sleep 6-8. Box No. 159.

## HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

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

**To let: Furnished farmhouse flat,** Dartmoor. Bathroom, electricity. April £2 12s. 6d. to August £8 8s. 0d. weekly. Miss Earle, Manaton, Devon.

**Peak District,** secluded farm house, good centre for sight-seeing; home baking, modern conveniences; garages; 12s. 6d. bed and breakfast, dinner to order. Mrs. Carnelly, Calton House, Beeley, nr. Matlock, Derbyshire.

## TYPING AND DUPLICATING

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

## FOR SALE

**Fund Raising? Ball pens** are used by everyone. We supply Platignum and Bic makes at reduced wholesale rates. Your Company title etc., can be die stamped as required. Pen cases in various colours (including Girl Guide colours). Profit over 50% on cost. Details/Samples on request. Thompson & Robinson Ltd., 20 Churchfield Road, London, W.3. Telephone ACorn 8770.

**Advertising Pencils, Superb Ball-pens, brushes, combs—**raise funds quickly, easily. Samples.—Price list from Northern Novelties, Bradford, 2.

**Funds raised quickly** by selling our attractive Toilet Soap stamped: 'Lord Baden-Powell said "Be Prepared"'. Write for details:—The Standard Soap Co. Ltd., B.-P. Dept., Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire.

**Wholesale Terms** for Greetings Cards, Domestic and Gift Stationery, Toys, Games, Pens, Jewellery—all from leading manufacturers. Also our well-known unbeatable parcels:—144s. 6d. Toys 50s.; Over 70s. Selection Jewellery, 50s. Carriage 2s. 6d. under £4. Price List from J. Thomas & Son, Woodhouse, Games Road, Cockfosters, Herts.

**Big profits for funds.** Our approval selections are sure sellers amongst your stamp collectors. Ask to see a sample selection of beautiful modern pictorials priced 2d. to 2s. 6d. and just see how they sell! P.L. Approval Service, 79 Radford Bridge Road, Nottingham.

The GUIDER

**80% Profit for your Funds.** Everyone uses ballpoint pens. Why not sell them die-stamped with your Group's title for 1s. each? For further details apply to: Mrs. A. H. Whitehead, 7 Altcar Lane, Formby, Liverpool.

**Girl Guide and Brownie pencils** for Fund Raising. Top grade H.B. black lead pencils in 8 attractive colours, printed with your Company details and the official badge. Buy from the actual producers at wholesale prices. Samples and price list sent on application. Aire-dale Press Ltd., P.O. Box 60, Bradford.

**Guider's new-style skirt**, excellent condition. W.26 in., H.38 in. L.29 in., 30s. o.n.o. Box 156

**New style Guider's Uniform**, little worn. Better quality. B.34 in., H.38 in., £3. Box 157.

**Guider's uniform**, skirt, blouse, tie, beret and belt in good condition. Size 36 in.B., 28 in.W. 40 in.H. 30s. complete. Mrs. Handley-Packham, c/o 71 Northease Drive, Hove, 4, Sussex.

**Guider's battledress blouse and skirt** in good condition. B.38 in., H.40 in. £3. Mrs. East, 59 Torkington Road, Hazel Grove, Stockport, Cheshire.

**Old style Guider's uniform**, B.38 in., beret. £3. Mrs. Mather, Plas-yn-Llan, Nannerch, nr. Mold, N. Wales.

**Commissioner's uniform**, old style, made to measure, excellent condition. B. 36 in., W 27 in., H. 38 in. £5 o.n.o. Box No. 160.

### CAMPING AND HOLIDAYS

**Help urgently needed** with a Pack Holiday at East Grinstead, 25th August-1st September. Box No. 158  
**Two Guiders required** for Pack Holiday, Broneirion, mid Wales, 25th Aug. to 1st Sept. Please write Mrs. Finnermore, 19 Park Crescent, Newport, Mon.

**Guider and Lifesaver** (swimming pool) urgently needed for Pack Holiday, near Bristol, 18th to 25th August. Barlow, 3, Two Hedges Road, Bishop's Cleeve, Glos.

**One or two helpers** needed for Pack Holiday near Swanley, Kent, 28th July to 4th August. Please write Mrs. Aylott, 99 Queensway, West Wickham.

**Youth Club Hut, Budleigh Salterton**, Devon. Suitable lets; sleeps 24; water, electric kitchen; camp facilities. Grant, 12 South Parade, Budleigh Salterton, Devon.

**Would any Company camping** (preferably near sea) end of August be willing to take 4 more Guiders? C/o 187 Wharley Hook, Harlow, Essex

**Lifesaver** wanted for Guide camp, Newby Bridge, Windermere, 1st to 11th August or shorter period. Miss Bruce, 4 Newquay Crescent, Harrow, Middlesex.

**Wanted 6 or 8 Guiders**, with or without Guider, camp near Holt, Norfolk, 28th July-8th August. Miss Preston, Cushats, Hatfield Heath, Bishop's Stortford, Herts.

**Bound copies of The Guider for C.H.Q. Library:** If any reader has bound copies of THE GUIDER of the following years for which she has no further use will she kindly let the Editor know so that the Library set at C.H.Q. may be complete: GUIDER 1943-44 (2 copies) 1945-1947 (1 copy) 1949-1957 (1 copy) 1956 (1 copy).

### PENNANTS BADGES FLASHES EMBLEMS

Write for our 1962 Brochure  
(Enclose 3d. stamp) to:

**P & R PUBLICITY, LTD.** (Dept 4)  
The Broadway, Pitsea, Basildon, Essex.  
Telephone: Vange 2123

### COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS STAFF VACANCIES

Over two hundred people work for Guiding at these Headquarters in a variety of jobs. We have vacancies for:—

**PACKERS** **SHORTHAND TYPISTS**  
**STOCK CLERK** **SALESWOMEN**  
**SALES AND MAIL ORDER CLERK**  
**MACHINE OPERATORS** **FIGURE CLERKS**  
(National 31 & 32).

Naturally changes occur from time to time which create vacancies, so if you want a new job, or a first job, or know others who do, write for an up-to-date list which will give you all details.

Membership of the Movement is an advantage but not a necessity in all posts.

You enjoy subsidised meals in the C.H.Q. Restaurant, have three weeks' holiday a year, and can join a pension scheme when you are 25. A five-day week in the offices and Saturday half day in the shop.

*a  
clear  
case  
for*



**Cash's**

WOVEN NAME TAPES  
From your Draper and Outfitter

### NATIONAL COLLEGE FOR TRAINING YOUTH LEADERS

Men and women wishing to train as qualified full-time youth leaders are invited to apply to the Registrar, National College for the Training of Youth Leaders, Humberstone Drive, Leicester, for particulars of the one-year full-time course beginning March, 1963.

Applicants should normally be 23 or over and have obtained five passes at Ordinary level in the General Certificate of Education or their equivalent. Experience of work with young people is desirable and may make up for a lack of formal educational qualifications.

Residence will be provided, if required. Grant-aid (calculated according to means) will comprise, at the maximum, free term-time residence (or, for day students, a day maintenance grant) and grants for personal and travelling expenses. In addition, grants for over 25 and, in certain circumstances, to students below that age.

# TENTS

## RIDGEHOLME

Made from 12 oz. (before proofing) heavy White Cotton Duck, two doorways. Complete with three jointed upright poles and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners, pegs and mallet. Packed in Bag. Length, 12 ft. Width, 8 ft. Height, 6 ft. 6 ins., walls, 3 ft. Weight, 77 lb. approx.

£32 12s. 6d.

## FOXLEASE

No. 37 8-oz. before proofing Green Rot and Mildew-proofed Cotton Duck, two doorways. Two jointed upright poles, and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners, pegs and mallet. Packed in bag. Length, 7 ft. Width, 6 ft. Height, 5 ft. 6 in., walls 2 ft. Weight, 29 lb. approx.

£14 5s. 0d.

## BELL

Made from 12-oz. 36 in. super quality White Cotton Duck. Complete with jointed centre pole, guy lines, runners, pegs, and mallet. Size: Eave measurement 40 ft. circumference (14 gores). Height at centre 9 ft. 10 ins. Walls 2 ft. 3 ins. high. Weight, 56 lb. approx.

£27 10s. 0d.

## MEDAL

Made from Green Super "Beeswing", Regd., tent fabric. Two doorways with canopy over each. Complete with rust protected metal jointed poles, two uprights and one ridge, guy lines, runners, pegs, and mallet. Packed in bag. Length, 6 ft. 6 in., width, 6 ft., height, 6 ft., walls, 3 ft. Packed complete, 30 in. x 8 in. Weight, 23 lb. approx.

£14 16s. 6d.

**VISIT OUR STAND  
B6 AVENUE B  
THE ROYAL SHOW  
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE  
3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th JULY**

## NIJER

Green rot and waterproof canvas 12-oz. roof, and 8-oz. walls and doors. Ventilators above doors protected by Mosquito net. Two doorways each with 9 in. overlap. Three two-piece jointed upright poles, and one jointed ridge pole, guy lines, runners, pegs and mallet. Length, 10 ft., width, 7 ft., height, 6 ft. 6 in., walls, 2 ft., weight, 61 lbs. approx.

£28 17s. 6d.

## GIANT

Made from White "Beeswing" Regd., tent fabric. One doorway, middle panel of back wall loose, to fasten with tapes. Complete with rust protected metal poles, two jointed upright and one jointed ridge, guy lines, runners, pegs and mallet. Packed in bag. Length, 10 ft. (7 ft. between uprights—3 ft. extension), width, 6 ft. 6 in., height 6 ft. 6 in., walls, 3 ft. Packed complete 37 in. x 10 in. Weight, 30 lb. approx. The Bell-end on this Tent provides extra storage space.

£14 5s. 0d.

In Green "Willesden" Double Proofed Tent Fabric.

£16 10s. 0d.

## SLEEPING BAGS

### "THE TERRY"—Tartan Lining

The attractive tartan lining provides extra warmth. Fitted with 30 in. zip-fastener. Length, 6 ft. 6 in., width, 2 ft. 3 in. Rolled size: 2 ft. 3 in. x 10 in. diameter. Weight, 4 lb. Colour: Camel Shade/Red Tartan lining.

£6 17s. 6d.

### "THE TERRY SUPER" (details on left)

With "Terylene" covering as well as "Terylene" filling. This cover is fadeless and quick drying. Size: Length 6 ft. 6 ins. x 2 ft. 6 ins. Weight 3 lbs. 12 ozs. Colour: Electric Blue.

£8 7s. 6d.

## CYCLIST

This model is Specially Designed where Weight and Compact Size are the important factors. Note the size when Rolled into Container. Fitted with 18 in. Zip. Filled all Down. Colours: Dark Blue/Light Blue, Dark Green, Dark Russet/Beige. Approx. Sizes: Length, 6 ft. 3 in. Top width, 30 in. Foot width, 16 in. Rolled Size 11 in. x 7 in. Weight, 3 lb.

£5 14s. 0d.

Orders £5 or over Post Free in U.K.

# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 269, 17-19 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1

## ALSO BRANCHES IN

LONDON: 124 Newgate Street, E.C.1; 183 Clapham Manor Street, S.W.4; 19 Green Lanes, Palmers Green, N.13  
PROVINCES: 5 Ryder Street, Birmingham, 4; 20 Working Street, Cardiff; 5 Tacket Street, Ipswich;  
62 The Headrow, Leeds, 1; 20 Richmond Street, Liverpool, 1; 6 Oxford Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne;  
17 The Turl (Broad Street End), Oxford.

Printed by The Riverside Press Ltd., Twickenham, and published by The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1. All communications with regard to classified advertisements should be addressed to Girl Guides Association Headquarters. Trade Agents: Messrs. Horace Marshall & Sons Ltd., Publishing Department, Temple House, Tallis Street, London, E.C.4.