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*The Chief Guide talks to Mr. Almond after presenting him with a Thanks Badge in appreciation of his great contribution to the planning of the East Riding Training Centre; on the left in the background is Mrs. Lancaster, C.I.R., Chairman of the Appeals Committee responsible for collecting £3,000 in 2 years—from all corners of the County.*



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## Comment of the Month

'WE MAY be squares, but we have all the right angles.'—THE REV. W. MOSS, of Christ Church, Sidcup, Kent. Quoted by Miss P. Statham, Headmistress of Black Fen Secondary Modern School, Sidcup, in conversation after the Association's Annual General Meeting.

## The Jewish New Year

FOR THE OCCASION of our High Holy Days, 6th-8th September, I would like to take this opportunity of wishing all Jewish Guiders and members of the Trefoil Guild a Happy and Fruitful New Year.

Jessica Blooman,  
Chairman, Advisory Council of Jewish Girl Guides.

## Notes of the Month

### FIRST CLASS IN SIX MONTHS

HAVE you directed the attention of your Guides to the series 'First Class in Six Months', which was mentioned in the August GUIDER and introduced in THE GUIDE of 28th August? This scheme, which will run from September to the end of February, is designed to give Guides that little extra push towards achieving First Class which many Guiders find is needed. Each week special articles will give practical suggestions for practice, and the charts with a column for 'ticking off' suggest which parts of the test could be practised that week.

#### What can you do to help?

1. Encourage your Guides to take THE GUIDE every week and try the scheme.
2. Find out about testing arrangements in your area in good time, so that your Guides can fit in their tests as soon as possible after they are ready.
3. Include time in meetings and trainings for Guides to do part of the scheme—especially useful if your Guides, like most, have very busy lives.
4. Help your Guides with particular parts of the tests if they require it, and put them in touch with people who can help with specialist subjects, e.g. a swimming instructor, a First Aid teacher, a sailor for rope-throwing, or a mother for Child Nurse, Cook, etc.
5. In meetings, provide opportunities for practice of skills—e.g. rope-throwing, using a compass, coping with emergencies, etc.
6. Be ready to buy or borrow extra copies of the books recommended in the articles, particularly *Hints on the Guide Tests*, and *How to Become a First Class Guide*.
7. MOST IMPORTANT—give all the encouragement, interest, and praise that you can, so that the Guides stick at it and achieve their target of 'First Class in Six Months'.

During September the following sections of First Class will be dealt with: Expedition, Knowledge of Neighbourhood, Sketch maps, Lifeline, and Swimming. (Non-swimmers are being encouraged to practise each week from now until Christmas.)

### NEW TRAINING CENTRE FOR EAST RIDING, YORKS

WHILE on a picnic in 1960 Miss Larard, County Commissioner, mentioned to Mr. Almond, a retired architect, that the East Riding Commissioners intended to build a centre for Guiding in the County; Mr. Almond promptly sketched out a plan for it, and subsequently implemented it (he was born in Sutton, Surrey, but now lives at Hessle). Lady De Grimston, J.P., former County President, gave the land, and the Centre has been built from four prefabricated bungalows. The main door is, via the Chief Guide, a gift from the Guides of Western Australia, who presented to Lady Baden-Powell a fund from which she has provided doors for various Guide Headquarters throughout the world, including Pakistan, Barbados, and Wales.

'A door', said the Chief, 'is symbolic; for as well as keeping out the cold winds, it also lets in friendship and light. May this door long remain to do this.'

Lady Hotham, County President, Miss Larard, C.C., Miss Burgess, A.C.C., Mrs. Marshall, C.C. N. Yorks., Miss Spillman, C.C. for N. Lincolnshire, the East Riding Commissioners and Guiders, and some two thousand Guides and Brownies, were among those who came together to take part in the celebration of this milestone in the history of Guiding in the East Riding.

### 'DOLLS UNLIMITED'

THIS SPECIAL 'GOOD TURN' Competition is now open to all members of the Movement who are between the ages of 10½ and 21 years. For full details and rules see page 265.



THERE will be three articles in THE GUIDE that will help those entering for the Dolls Unlimited Competition. They are written by Miss J. Aubrey Smith and Mrs. Greenwood and will be published on 11th, 18th, and 25th September.

### WE HEAR . . . .

'Thank you for sending the order so promptly. One of the County Camp Trainers, who is a Captain in my Division, has used the lats and found them most satisfactory . . . .'

*Contributed by Miss M. Nicoll  
General Manager, Equipment Department, C.H.Q.*

### WHAT CAN WE DO?

WONDERING what on earth to do at the inevitable A.G.M., Parents' Evening, money-raising effort? Why not hire some colour slides and take your audience for a thrilling journey round the world?

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## GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND

THIS is an in-and-out fund and a going-on-and-on fund. In-and-out because as fast as the money comes in we can send it on to our Brownies and Guides in those overseas places within the Commonwealth where they need help so much.

Going-on-and-on because as soon as a Friendship Money-Box is emptied and the contents sent to us we send out more stickers for the Friendship Box to be sealed up again ready to receive more contributions.

Up to 1st August the Friendship Fund total was £452.

Out of this £75 has been given to each of the High Commission Territories—BASUTOLAND, SWAZILAND,



**Patrol Time in Swaziland**

and BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE—and £50 has been sent to SEYCHELLES to buy musical instruments to start a Guide Band to bring some entertainment to the island.

£100 to HONG KONG towards building their new

### SOUTH-WEST AREA FASHION CONTEST

A FASHION CONTEST, sponsored by The Bottlers of Coca-Cola, is open to members of all Senior Branch Units and experimental groups in the South-West area (Bristol, Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Glos., Hants., Herefordshire, Isle of Wight, Somerset, Wilts., Guernsey, and Jersey) within the age range of 14 and 21 years (and their Guiders, if under 22). It is based on the making of a dress for a Christmas party, modelling it with suitable accessories, and answering questions on dress sense, fashion, and poise. Each Unit may enter as many teams (of 3 but not less than 2) as it wishes. Units will compete within their own County (each County to fix its own date), and County winning teams will qualify for the finals to take place at The Guildhall, Salisbury, on Saturday, 12th December. Prizes for the first three teams in the finals will be cheques for £30, £10, and £5 respectively for their Units, and personal prizes for team members. There will also be prizes for County winning teams. Any Unit interested should make enquiries within its own County.

headquarters in the New Territories, and a promise of a very large sum of money from Purpose Day in one county of England. This means that the Hong Kong



**Brownies in Hong Kong**

Guides can build this new headquarters and feel free of debt, and they are tremendously grateful.

We do thank everyone for the wonderful response to our GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND. The thought that throughout Britain there must be hundreds and hundreds of Friendship Money Boxes in Brownie Packs, Guide Companies, and Patrols is a thrilling one.

Anyone may send for further details, a leaflet about the Fund, and stickers for Friendship Boxes to: Guide Friendship Fund, c/o Overseas Department, Girl Guides Association, Commonwealth Headquarters, 17 Buckingham Palace Road, London S.W.1.

Please give name of Company or Pack and send a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

# The Working Party

by Margaret L. Martin

## 1. Why it was set up

The Guide Movement came into existence in 1910, and for 54 years, by developing and adapting its programme to meet changing circumstances, it has achieved great success in serving generations of young people. In recent years conditions have changed phenomenally, so, although Guiding is still successful, it has been agreed that the Movement should take a critical look at itself, and to this end the Working Party has been set up.

## 2. What are its terms of reference?

The Working Party has been asked by Commonwealth Headquarters Executive Committee to undertake a general review of the work of the Association in the United Kingdom, to assess its impact on the community today and to make recommendations as required to give the basic principles and values of Guiding the fullest opportunity to play their part in the years ahead.

## 3. What it hopes to do

The small Working Party will operate at the centre but will depend on the ideas and help of a wide range of people. It will hope to get its information from many people outside the Movement and from Commissioners, Guiders, Countries' Committees, Advisers, and other members of the Movement.

It is anxious not to add too much to the work of already busy people, but at this important time in Guide history it obviously needs the views and ideas of as many Commissioners and Guiders as possible.

## 4. What it will not do

It will not seek to impose its own ideas, but will formulate its recommendations as a result of the research indicated above.

At the same time it will not demand information except from those who feel able and willing to give it.

## 5. Who are its members?

Members do not represent Countries, Branches, Departments, or any specific aspects of Guiding or outside interests, but have been chosen from a varied age range for their ability and collective all-round experience.

The list that follows indicates some of the past and present activities of the members:

MISS M. L. MARTIN, O.B.E. (Chairman)

Guide and Ranger Guider.

District, Division, and Assistant County Commissioner; Camp Adviser and Ranger Adviser, Scotland; Training Adviser, C.H.Q.

Training in Australia; Experience of Guiding in India, New Zealand, and U.S.A.

Chairman, Public Relations Committee, C.H.Q.

Member of:—

King George V Jubilee Trust Research Committee;

Girls' Committee, Outward Bound Trust;

Standing Conference of National Voluntary Youth Organisations;

World Assembly of Youth Executive Committee.

DR. KATHRYN BENSON-EVANS, Ph.D., M.Sc.

Brownie, Guide, and Cadet Guider.

C.C.A., Camp Training Diploma.

Cadet Adviser and Senior Branch Adviser for Wales.

Leader of U.K. Party to Canada.

C.H.Q. delegate to Senior Branch Conference of Les Guides de France.

Lecturer in Botany, University College, Cardiff.

Member of:—

College Senate, Council, and Court of Governors.

Sunday School and Boys' Brigade.

Prison visitor.

MISS AUDREY CHASE

Guide and Brownie Guider.

District Commissioner.

Guide and Brownie Training Certificate.

Youth Employment Officer.

MISS NANCY CLARKE

Guide and Air Ranger Guider.

District Commissioner.

Camp and Senior Branch Training Diplomas.

Adult delegate U.S.A. Girl Scout Round-up.

Teacher, mathematics, Secondary Modern School.

L.E.A. Youth Organizer.

U.S.S.R. visit to study youth work.

MISS STELLA CUNLIFFE, B.Sc. (Econ).

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Guide Training Diploma.  
Cadet Adviser for Scotland.  
Lecturer in Domestic Science, Teachers' Training College.  
Visited U.S.A., South Africa, and Basutoland.

MRS. ALLAN LAING  
Guide and Cadet Guider.  
District and County Commissioner.  
Senior Branch Adviser, C.H.Q.  
Deputy Chief Commissioner for Overseas Territories.  
Member of:—  
Executive Committee and other Headquarters Committees;  
County Education and Youth Committees.  
School Governor.  
Political work.  
Has family of two.

MRS. D. E. WEBB, B.A. (Hons. English)  
Guide and Ranger Guider.  
District, Division, and County Commissioner.  
Justice of the Peace.  
Member of Local Education Committee.  
Manager of Primary School.  
Governor of Grammar and Secondary Modern Schools.  
Has one daughter.

6. **How long will it continue to work?**  
As long as seems necessary but probably for a period up to two years.

7. **What happens meanwhile?**  
Guiding carries on as usual: the fact that it is under constructive review makes no difference to the work of Units. All Commissioners and Guiders are asked to watch the periodicals and to co-operate, if they will, with the Working Party in any requests that may be made from time to time.

Reports of experiments and new ideas, already asked for by Countries' Headquarters, will be passed on to the Working Party.

## 'Without Knowing B.-P.'

A review of '**Baden-Powell: The Two Lives of a Hero**', by William Harcourt and Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, to be published by William Heinemann, Ltd., at three guineas, on 21st September, 1964.

**Y**EARS AGO Edith Olivier wrote a book with the title 'WITHOUT KNOWING MR. WALKLEY'. 'Mr. Walkley' (A. B. Walkley of *The Times*) had exercised a potent influence on the literary life of his day and, among others, on Edith Olivier, who, without having had the good fortune to make his acquaintance, had been acutely conscious of his influence.

For as many years I have been, in some respects, an Edith Olivier to B.-P. How many others are there similarly placed? There must be hundreds and thousands of 'Ediths'—and 'Edwards'—grown men and women, gratefully acknowledging what B.-P. has done for them; and also of boys and girls playing his game with a zest that is the best unconscious acknowledgement of all.

Reading 'TWO LIVES OF A HERO' has been a fascinating experience. It has been both a confirmation and an enrichment. So much that one had deduced from B.-P.'s own writings and from shorter 'lives' has been confirmed: and enrichment has followed not only because of one's increased knowledge of all that concerned B.-P. (it is highly unlikely that more factual information or a better fund of illuminating detail and anecdote will ever be gathered together within the pages of one book) but also from a deepening appreciation of the qualities that made the man. It is because of what the man *was* that Scouting now is.

B.-P. lived with extraordinary intensity, and he wanted others to share the quality of the experience because he knew that it brought fulfilment and happiness. He led two lives, as Mr. Harcourt shows us, but his two careers made a closely integrated whole.

B.-P.'s soldiering led him to offer Scouting to the boys; but it was the qualities of the good Scout that

gave to his soldiering its unique character. This is brought out clearly in the book, and makes the reading of the first part a fascinating prelude to the second.

For adults closely associated with Scouting 'TWO LIVES' is an admonishment as well as an entertainment. It reminds us again of the methods B.-P. used, methods that we often fail to use aright. The Patrol system mattered so much to him that the first résumé of his scheme, written on board ship in 1907, was called simply 'BOY PATROLS'. Camp, with its adventures, and the yarn at the camp-fire, were central to the scheme, as were the need for self-discipline and the provision of a programme of activities immediately acceptable to the boys.

B.-P., according to a review in the *Spectator* in 1908, prescribed 'a precise mixture of seriousness and madness' as a working rule of life. The reviewer hoped that 'boyish fancy' would be captured by it. We know that it was. Is it possible that we need more of the 'madness' and less of the 'seriousness' to capture the fancy of 1964?

'TWO LIVES' differs pleasantly from many contemporary biographies in the delicacy with which it treats of B.-P.'s supremely happy married life. It cannot have been easy for the World Chief Guide to permit the publication of even such extracts from private diaries and correspondence as are given, but she knew that no portrait could be complete without an acknowledgement of the importance to B.-P. of home and family life. B.-P. was fortunate. He had a remarkable mother and a remarkable wife.

Have I really lived my life 'without knowing B.-P.'? After reading 'TWO LIVES' I am not sure about it.

ELIZABETH HARTLEY

## Dolls Unlimited



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### Classes

CLASS I. A doll to be made and dressed by the entrant. All faces must be painted, embroidered, or modelled by the entrant. Knitted dolls will NOT be accepted.

CLASS II. Ready-made dolls dressed by the entrant.

Each of these classes will be divided into groups as follows.

### Age Groups

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES. (a) 10½-13; (b) 13-16; (c) 16-21.

COLLECTIVE ENTRIES. No age limits for Guide Patrols (at least 4 of the Guides in a Patrol must have made a contribution).

### Rules

(a) HEIGHT OF DOLL. Not less than 10½ in. and not more than 15 in.

(b) CLOTHING. In both classes a minimum of 5 garments from the following list must be made, but entrants may make any additional garments they wish:

GIRL DOLL	BOY DOLL
Vest	Vest
Pair of pants	Pair of pants
Petticoat or slip	Shirt
Dress or blouse and skirt	Trousers, shorts, or kilt
Socks or stockings	Socks
Footwear	Footwear
Hat	Hat

All clothing and accessories must be cut out and sewn by the entrant (or group), but one garment may be made by machine, and vests and socks may be knitted. No clothes may be made from felt, though this may be used for accessories, including shoes.

All clothing must be made TO TAKE OFF.

(c) Only one doll may be entered by one entrant (individual or Patrol).

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### Labelling

All dolls must have labels securely fastened giving: Name and address of entrant (or P.L. if a Patrol group).

Company, Ranger Unit, etc.

Age (if an individual entry).

Class.

If collective entry, also state name of Patrol and number of contributors.

Details of the competition will also be appearing in THE GUIDE of 4th September.

### Special note to Commissioners and Guiders

We hope that all possible encouragement will be given to the competitors, though they must, of course, use their own initiative and skill in the work.

We do not want this Good Turn to be in any way a burden to Commissioners and Guiders; but hope that it will appeal to them, and that their enthusiastic interest in it will be passed on to the Guides, Senior Branch members, and young Guiders.

We also hope that their interest in this unusual competition will lead in many cases to the enlistment of people outside the Movement (including Mums!) who are expert in needlecraft, to help Guides and others in planning for their entries. While competitors must have plenty of opportunity to use initiative and skill, and must carry out the work themselves, there is no objection to their being given expert guidance and instruction that will enable them to undertake an entry—indeed, it is hoped that many members of the Movement will be introduced to the fascinating possibilities of needlecraft hobbies.

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MISS K. PENNYCUICK, vice Mrs. J. A. Common.

### Extension Adviser, England:

MISS M. SIMMONS, vice Mrs. Bickmore.

### Guide Adviser, England:

MISS E. CLAPHAM, vice Miss A. Bayliss.

### Assistant Guide Adviser, England:

MISS J. CAMPBELL, vice Miss E. Clapham.

## GALLANTRY AWARDS

### Silver Cross

FELICITY MCBRIDE, Patrol Second, (aged 14), 2nd Fishguard Coy., Pembrokeshire.

*Three children under seven were bathing at the mouth of the River Nevern in a dangerous ebb tide, and they were all dragged into deep water. Felicity and a friend dived in to the rescue, and with some difficulty Felicity brought one child safely to the edge and returned to bring a second child to safety. Her prompt realization of the children's danger and her quick reaction saved their lives.*

### Gilt Cross

SIOBHAN PATRICIA MCKINNON, Guide, (aged 13), 6th Byfleet (R.C.) Coy., West Surrey.

*Siobhan was walking along by the Basingstoke Canal when she heard shouts that a baby was in the Canal. She ran to the spot, jumped in, and brought the child back to the bank. The canal is 8ft. deep and considered unsafe for swimming. Both Siobhan and the baby were covered with thick black sludge, water slugs, and weeds.*

## HEADQUARTERS AWARDS FOR GOOD SERVICE

### Beaver

MISS ENID M. BANCE, Assistant Division Secretary (Badges), Southampton, Hants.

MISS EUDORA EADIE, District Commissioner, Giffnock District, Renfrewshire.

MISS B. E. MARTINEAU, County Commissioner, Birmingham.

MISS MARGARET E. THWAITES, Assistant County Commissioner, London S.E.

### Medal of Merit

MISS LOIS FAITH ATKINS, Captain, 1st Ecchinswell Coy., Hants.

MRS. S. BROCK, Division Commissioner, Greenwich, London S.E.

MRS. D. A. CAMPBELL, lately District Commissioner, Ardchattan and Benderloch, Argyllshire.

MISS KATHLEEN M. COPPACK, Brown Owl, 1st London South East Post Pack, London S.E.

MRS. E. G. EDWARD, Division Commissioner, Bermondsey & Rotherhithe, London S.E.

MISS TEMPE FENTON, Brown Owl, 32nd Bath Children's Orthopaedic Hospital Pack, Bath, Somerset.

MISS NORA GAZEY, Skipper, S.R.S. Joseph Conrad, Blackpool, Lancs. N.W.

MISS ENID M. HILLSDON, District Commissioner, Wellingborough Rural, Northants.

MRS. NAN HOGG, District Commissioner, Southern District, West Kirkcudbright.

MRS. ELEANOR HORN, lately Division Commissioner, Barrow-in-Furness, Lancs. N.W.

## HEADQUARTERS

MRS. RACHEL L. NOTLEY, County Commissioner, Kent W.

### Oak Leaf

MISS AMY BAYLEY, Captain, 18th Sutton Coldfield Coy., Warwicks.

MISS ELSIE DICKINSON, District Secretary, Barrow-in-Furness, Lancs. N.W.

MISS FRANCES MARY GARRETT, Brown Owl, 1st Kingsclere Pack, Hants.

MRS. WINIFRED MARY HOOPER, Brown Owl, 1st Puriton Pack, Somerset.

MRS. M. KING, Brown Owl, 1st East Cowes Pack, Isle of Wight.

MISS E. LIVICK, Division Badge Secretary, Norwich, Norfolk.

MRS. NORAH FRANCES MCEWAN, Captain, 2nd Basingstoke Coy., Hants.

MRS. H. C. PEGLER, District Commissioner, Gloucester (Park), Glos.

## FORTITUDE AWARDS

### Badge of Fortitude

SHEILA ANDREWS, Patrol Leader, (aged 13½), 2nd Coleshill (St. Gerards) Coy., Warwicks.

*Sheila has been in hospital with Poliomyelitis for nearly 7 years, and has the use of only one arm and hand and her head, but insists on taking the fullest possible share in all activities. She is kind, thoughtful, and prepared to give a willing hand to help other members of the Company. She accepts her handicap with great cheerfulness and is an example of courage to her fellow patients.*

CATHERINE STEAD, Patrol Leader, (aged 14), 3rd Pudsey Coy., Yorks. Central.

*Since Catherine contracted Poliomyelitis in 1953 she has been in constant pain and needing hospital treatment, but her courage and cheerfulness have never faltered. She was a keen Brownie and is now a keen Guide, joining in all the activities, expecting no privileges or favours, and tackling every duty with cheerfulness and determination.*

### Bar to Badge of Fortitude

LINDA CHILLCOTT, Guide (aged 16) 2nd Seal (Dorton House) Coy., Kent W.

*In May 1960 Linda was awarded the Badge of Fortitude. Since then she has had further operations and is now almost totally blind. Her treatment, which is daily, is extremely painful, but she has just gained her First Class badge and All Round Cords.*

### Letter of Commendation for Fortitude

CHRISTINE OROM, Brown Owl, 1st Danderhall Pack, Midlothian.

## TRAINING AWARD

### Guide Training Diploma

MISS JEAN STANLEY, London N.W.

## THE COMMONWEALTH CIRCLE

THE COMMONWEALTH CIRCLE will meet at the Guide Club on Tuesday, 22nd September, at 6.30 p.m. There will be refreshments and a guest speaker.

## NOVEMBER 12

### Something Different at Baden-Powell House!

COME to a Petticoat Lane Market and meet the Pearly King and Queen of London.

# NOTICES

## VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS: BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE

ENGLAND is asked to nominate 4 candidates for selection for a Cadet, Ranger Helper, or Guider between the ages of 19 and 22 years to work in a Guide V.S.O. project in the Bechuanaland Protectorate. The volunteer will be required to work jointly for the Bechuanaland Protectorate Girl Guides Association and Moeding College, near Lobatsi. During term-time she will live in College, teaching non-academic subjects and helping with extra-mural activities, including games, outdoor activities, and homecrafts. In addition she will work with local Guide units of all Branches. In the holidays accommodation will be found with Guide personnel, and the volunteer will help the Commissioners.

### Qualifications

1. Experience of helping with Brownie and Guide units; Senior Branch experience is an asset.
2. Physically fit, with good stamina, adaptable, patient, pleasant manner and ability to get on with all types of people.
3. A driving-licence would be useful.

Apply immediately to your District Commissioner, who will obtain further details from your County Commissioner. Completed application forms must reach the English Department, C.H.Q., by **26th October, 1964.**

## WADDOW STAFF

WADDOW urgently needs two Junior House Assistants for six to twelve months. Suitable for Ranger or Cadet aged sixteen or over. Details from the Guider-in-Charge, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs.

## FOXLEASE SLIDES

A NEW series of slides showing Guiders training at Foxlease is now in stock in the C.H.Q. and branch shops. This set is an entirely new series at 7s. for three slides.

## STAMP COLLECTORS: TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO JUBILEE

THE GOVERNMENT of Trinidad and Tobago is issuing in mid-September commemorative stamps of the Guide Golden Jubilee in values 6c, 25c, and 35c. First Day Covers are being sold for 4s. 2d. sterling (orders of more than ten 3s. 9d.) each. These can be obtained from The Girl Guides Association, 150a Belmont Circular Road, Port of Spain, Trinidad, W.I.

## WORKING PARTY

Blackland Farm Camp-Site, East Grinstead, Sussex. ON 7th and 8th November there will be a Working Party weekend for which offers of help would be gratefully received. Volunteers would live in 'Restrop' under indoor camp conditions if resident, or could come by the day.

Besides being a valuable good turn to the Movement, this weekend would provide practical experience in the repair and maintenance of camp equipment for anyone working for a Camp qualification.

Details from: Mrs. Mallam, 10 Park Lane, Sevenoaks, Kent.

## GOD'S WORD FOR A NEW DAY

CONFERENCE at Coventry: Oct. 10. See July GUIDER, p. 203. Details: Church Army Scout and Guide Depts., 185 Marylebone Road, London, N.W.1.

## GOLDEN JUBILEE CAMP, JAMAICA, 1965

GREAT BRITAIN has received an invitation to send a small group to this camp, and it is very much hoped that in spite of the cost of travel we shall be represented at this very exciting event.

**Overall dates:** 1st-21st August, 1965 (10 days' camp, 10 days' hospitality).

**Cost:** Approximately £260.

**Travel:** By air both ways.

**Qualifications:** Candidate must be a Senior Branch member or Guider between ages of 18-21 inclusive at time of event, experienced in camping and capable of adapting herself to unfamiliar conditions.

**Applications:** Nomination form should be obtained from applicant's County International Representative, signed by her District Commissioner, Camp Adviser, and C.I.R., and forwarded to the County Commissioner, who will send it on to her Country's International Adviser. All applications must be received by the Country's International Adviser by **31st January, 1965** (in Scotland applications by **11th November, 1964**, and Scottish candidates must be free to attend a selection weekend 20th-22nd November).

## DISCOVERERS CHALLENGE

PHOTOGRAPHS were published in THE GUIDE of June 26, and of July 3, 10, 17, and 24.

## BOOKS—SALE OR RETURN SERVICE

WE ARE pleased to supply books on Sale or Return for Conferences, Trainings, Annual General Meetings, and Exhibitions, and to give a discount of 10 per cent on books sold to the value of £1 and over.

In order to ensure parcels arrive in good time, it is advisable to make bookings well in advance of the dates required, and the request should reach:—

THE GENERAL MANAGER,  
Equipment Department,  
The Girl Guides Association,  
17-19 Buckingham Palace Road,  
London, S.W.1

at least 4 weeks before the event. Late applications may lead to disappointments, especially during the spring and autumn, when bookings are heavy.

We pay outgoing postage, and the return postage is paid by the customer.

## THE COMMONWEALTH IN 1964

HAVE YOU a gathering or a party in the near future—in the District? in the Division? in the County? of Guides? of Commissioners? of Local Associates? of the Trefoil Guild? of Parents?

Have you a 35 mm. projector? Can you beg or borrow one? Or do you prefer showing 35 mm. slides?

By 1st September there will be on sale in C.H.Q. and Branch Shops (price 25s.) a new and up-to-the-minute film-strip entitled 'Commonwealth—The Family to Which we Belong' complete with vivid commentary notes. The strip can be cut up and each picture mounted as a separate slide if preferred.

It will take the audience across the world, showing fascinating snapshots of the lives of many of our fellow members of the Commonwealth: their homes, their work, their worship—and their Guiding. An absorbing kaleidoscope that will be an eye-opener to many and a happy reminder to others.

**C.H.Q. STAFF VACANCIES**  
**TRAINING** and **PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENTS** each need a **Secretary Shorthand Typist** with good speeds, able to cope with committee papers and general secretarial duties.

**EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENT**  
 Smart, alert member of the Movement required as **Saleswoman** in our newly modernized shop.  
**Clerk**, good at figures, for **Stock Control**  
**Assembly Clerk**. Quick and accurate worker with good clear handwriting required for assembling mail orders.

**Strong**, healthy women, capable of lifting heavy parcels: one as a **Stock-keeper**; one as a **Packer**.

**JUNIOR CLERK TYPISTS**  
 Two school leavers with a little typing knowledge. One day a week allowed to attend day continuation school, good office training given to keen applicant.

All these posts are of special interest to members of the Movement. The Personnel Officer will be pleased to give any further information and arrange an appointment.

Excellent Working Conditions

Five day week in Offices

Restaurant on premises & special Staff rates

Salaries competitive

Three weeks' paid Holiday a year

Five and a half day week in shop (occasional extra time off)

Pension Scheme

Special Bonus for long service & certain qualifications

## NOTICE BOARD

### RANFURLY LIBRARY COMMONWEALTH BOOK SCHEME

WANTED for the West Indies: good copies of Guide song and games books, and handbooks in current use.

These should be sent or delivered (clearly marked 'Guide books for the West Indies') to the English Speaking Union, 11 Charles Street, London W.1, who will arrange for their despatch.

N.B. Books from the Counties of Cumberland, Cheshire, Derbyshire, Durham, Lancashire, Manchester, and Northumberland should be sent to the addresses given by their County Guide organization.

### IMPORTANT BOOK NEWS

GUIDE AND BROWNIE ANNUALS were published on 1st September (as good as ever), and will be reviewed next month. Also, there are three new Brock Brownie Books, of which reviews will also appear in October.

### VOLUNTARY SERVICE

THE SUBJECT for discussion at the Annual Meeting of the National Council of Social Service on Tuesday, 3rd November, will be 'Young People and Voluntary Service', introduced by a number of young people with direct experience of service in this country and overseas. The meeting, which is an open one for any who care to attend, will be held in the William Beveridge Hall, Senate House, Malet Street, London W.C.1, and this particular session will last from immediately after lunch until about 4 o'clock.

### H.Q. TREFOIL GUILD AUTUMN MEETING

Saturday, September 26, at 3 p.m. in the Library at C.H.Q. The Countess Gravina, of Himalaya fame, will be the guest speaker, and a warm welcome is extended to all members of the Movement and their friends. Tea will be available for those who notify the Secretary: Miss Joyce Furze, The Gables, 11 Wantage Road, London, S.E.12, by Monday, September 21.

### CONGREGATIONAL GUIDE FELLOWSHIP

WHAT'S A Fellowship for Guiders of Companies and THIS? Packs attached to Congregational Churches, and for members of the Trefoil Guild and Local Associations belonging to the Congregational Church.

WHY? To encourage a spirit of fellowship among Congregational Guiders, and so help with our training in Duty to God in Guiding Units.

HOW? By conferences, trainings, and newsletters.

WHERE? Meetings are held in different parts of the country so that all may have an opportunity of attending.

### FUTURE PLANS

**Annual General Meeting**. 31st October, 1964, at Bethnal Green Congregational Church.

**SPEAKER**: MISS J. M. NEWMHAM.

'Any Questions' session.

Film: Coventry Cathedral.

**Weekend Conference**. 28th-30th May, 1965, at Wad-dow. **SPEAKER**: REV. ELSIE CHAMBERLAIN, B.D.

*Further details: Secretary, 12 Quakers Hall Lane, Sevenoaks, Kent.*

### SCOUT AND GUIDE CLUBS: INTER-VARSITY RALLY

OXFORD UNIVERSITY GROUP is responsible for the organization of this year's Rally, October 30-November 1, at Hill End Camp-site, Oxford. Speakers, discussion groups, Hallowe'en party, Camp-Fire, dancing at Eynsham Tollbridge, etc.

Details from Mr. A. Sabine, Christ Church, Oxford.

### ENGLISH LAND RANGER GUIDERS' CLIMBING WEEKEND

SEPTEMBER 25 to 27, at Bowles Mountaineering Gymnasium, Eridge, Kent. Beginners and experienced climbers. Swimming opportunities. Rangers of 18 and over invited. S.a.e. to Miss Heys-Jones, 23 Denbigh Gardens, Richmond, Surrey.

# TRAINING PAGES

## Whose Movement — Ours or Theirs?

by Elizabeth Carnegie (Training Adviser, C.H.Q.)

AT THIS TIME of year Commonwealth Headquarters is a busy place, with correspondence coming in from all parts of the world. The following letter is different from the rest in that it has not yet arrived, but as it is expected at any moment, and is clearly very important, we are taking the liberty of publishing it in anticipation. It is addressed to every Guider and, as you will see, is from no less a person than the Devil himself.

Old Nick,  
Specialist in Temptation



Crooked View,  
Brimstone Hill  
September 1964

Dear Friend,

It being September, I know that you and your fellow Guiders are at the moment thinking hard about how you will plan the programme for your Unit in the coming months. In view of the fact that I have a good deal of personal experience of work among young people, I hope you will not think it impertinent of me to offer you some heartfelt advice.

I am prompted to write by an incident that came recently to my ears when I paid a visit to that most reliable source of information, the Training Department at 17 Buckingham Palace Road. It seems that a representative of Headquarters was visiting a well-known girls' school the other day and asked some of the older girls, all of whom were in Guides or the Senior Branch at home, what they thought of Guiding. They replied that in their opinion it was fine, except for one thing—the members did not have nearly enough say in what happened! I ask you—these young people actually suggested that they should not dutifully accept the programme the Guiders so kindly made up for them, but should have their own ideas and a right to put them forward. What are we coming to? You would think it was their Movement, not yours!

It would not be so bad if it were only the young people who felt this way, but apparently a number of grown-ups agree with them. You yourself may have read in some of the official handbooks, or heard from your own Commissioner or from a Trainer, the hopelessly unrealistic suggestion that in Guiding there should always be a large measure of self-government, with everyone contributing her ideas through the Pow-wow, Court of Honour, Ranger Committee, and so on. This alarming notion must be deep-rooted in Scouting too, for as long ago as 1922 Lord Baden-Powell wrote: 'When short of ideas don't impose on your Scouts activities which you think they ought to like, but find

out from them by listening or by questioning which activities appeal most to them.'

Indeed, the rot seems to have spread throughout the entire Youth Service. *The Albemarle Report*, on which most youth leaders' training in Britain is now based, puts it thus: 'We should like to see more responsibility for activities and programmes turned over to the young . . . the specialist group or self-programming group in which the adult enters as an adviser is an illustration of what we mean . . . such groups will evolve their own discipline . . .'

Self-programming, responsibility, evolving their own discipline—you only have to read the newspapers to see that these things just do not work with the young today. And any Guider who has tried to get people talking at Pow-wow or Court of Honour or in an informal group, and has met either stony silence or an avalanche of wild, impossible suggestions, knows that to hope for self-government is a fallacy.

Dear reader, I am not worried about you if you are the sort of person who studies a book, or goes to a training, or talks with her Commissioner on this subject, and then happily forgets to try it out. Nor am I worried if you are the kind who makes one attempt to work it as has been suggested, finds it does not happen easily, and gives up. You are a youth leader after my own heart if you simply go ahead and plan with the other Guiders the programme you know is best, the activities the young ought to like and which are good for them, the places you want to go and they should enjoy, the Christmas Good Turn that you are confident will do most good all round. You have the wisdom and you do the hard work, so why should you not call the tune?

What does make me anxious is that so many Guiders seem to believe that the young really do want to feel

the Company or Pack is theirs, for them to work for and organize, with Guiders available when help is wanted—rather than that it is something laid on for them by the adults. I lie awake at night when I think of meetings and camps that are completely run by Patrol Leaders, of Brownies who take total charge of the visiting Commissioner and entertain her in the way they have planned, of Rangers who, after lengthy discussion, decide to incorporate an electric guitar in the Rangers' Own Service, and do so.



Most frightening of all to me is the growing number of Guiders who realize that it takes time to arrive at this sort of self-programming—time, patience, self-control,

humility, and the inconspicuous brand of leadership that help the less imaginative to have ideas and allows the inexperienced to make mistakes.

Help me to relax, dear reader. Ignore the advice of your Founder, of Youth Service trainers, and of schoolgirl critics. Pay no attention this autumn to the upstart views of the young, but press on with planning for them what they *ought* to want. After all, whose Movement is it—yours or theirs?

*I remain always*

*Your interested fiend,*

*Old Nick.*



Devilish views indeed! Here's hoping they will be treated with the disrespect they deserve, and that during the next few months readers of the Training Pages may enjoy a series of articles giving practical hints on how to do the very opposite of what Old Nick so fiendishly suggests.



'It's Brownies tomorrow!' If this thought gives you a sinking feeling because you haven't had time to think up a new idea, perhaps this new series will give you at least one activity a month that you can take and use with your Pack.



## ***It's Brownies!***

*by Joan Owen*



'IT'S BROWNIES!' Two words only, yet what worlds they open up: worlds of expectancy, of fun, of imagination; worlds of the unexpected and of the familiar. At least, they should conjure up some of these things in the minds of our Brownies, for Pack Meeting should be eagerly awaited every week.

B.-P. told us to 'Lure the fish with a succulent worm, not with a bit of hard dry biscuit': that is, we must make what we do appeal. How do we do this? Firstly by considering the Brownie and her needs, then by using our imagination to invent ways of doing this that will make learning fun. Imagination greatly improves with use: the more we use it, the easier it becomes to imagine. This goes for invention too: it's fun to imagine and it's fun to invent—try it and see!

Brownies enjoy hunting for things in a Semaphore Treasure Hunt. Secret Semaphore messages are put into tins, matchboxes, bottles, etc. These are hidden around the hall. Each message tells the Brownie what to look for next: i.e. first message may say, 'Look for a matchbox'; then in the matchbox is the second message, which says, 'Find a blue tin.'—and so on. The last message will tell her to do something like 'Find Tawny and say the last verse of the National Anthem.' Brownies should be given semaphore charts to help them unless you wish it to be a test. This activity can occupy those learning semaphore for some time, thus freeing Brown Owl for another group.

### **Using Simple Things**

SIMPLE THINGS, such as magazine pictures, using coloured chalks instead of ordinary ink, using any coloured card that you can find and hoard, are all the beginnings of turning 'ordinariness' into 'Brownie-ishness'. Then you can go on to devise ceremonies and traditions with the Pack, using their ideas to build up a framework of doings that will turn a meeting of children into 'It's Brownies!'

When starting to make up a ceremony with Brownies who are new to the idea it is helpful to take along a visual aid. For a Welcome Ceremony write out the word WELCOME in large letters. You may or may

not use it, but it is a focal point for the Pack to see. Ask if they would like to make up a Welcome Ceremony for Commissioner next week. If they would, ask them simple questions, such as, 'Shall we use this Welcome Card in our ceremony?' If they say yes ask, 'Where shall we put it?' They may suggest that two Sixers shall hold it. Then ask, 'Which Sixers?', 'Where shall they stand?' and so on. By asking easy questions you will promote discussion, get ideas, and encourage everyone to contribute. Eventually you will have a ceremony devised by the Pack and only guided by Tawny and Brown Owl. Occasionally it is fun, for a change, to get into the Brownie Ring in a different way. Here is an idea:—

*Tune* 'Old Macdonald had a farm'.

*Words* 'The (Six Name) at Brownies had a farm, e, i, e, i, o. (Repeat)

And on that farm they had some . . .

Brownies in Sixes decide secretly what farm animals they will be. Each Six in turn dances in own Corner, holding hands and singing rhyme. When the verse ends they act the animals they have on their farm. Then they stand in a semi-circle outside their own Corner, while rest of Pack guess which animals they are. When all have acted, the semi-circles join up into a ring and sing 'We're The Brownies'.

Brownies want reality. They want to do Good Turns that really help. They want to learn testwork skills that they can really use.

At the same time they are highly imaginative and love to slip into the world of Make-Believe. All Brownies love stories and a good story-teller is worth her weight in gold in a Brownie Pack. There must be one story that Brown Owl is dying to tell! Or what about Tawny or Pack Leader? Have they a hidden talent here? If so, let Brown Owl encourage them to use it while she sits by watching the Brownies' faces as they listen to the magic words 'Once upon a time . . . . .'

So, with imagination and inventiveness, let's enjoy our Pack Meetings, and then the Brownies will enjoy them too. And when they wake up on the morning of their particular Meeting day they will be able to say, 'Hooray, today "It's Brownies!"'.

This new monthly series is designed to give Guide Guiders ideas for activities in which the P.L. is in charge of her Patrol and takes definite responsibility for them. The writer of the letter cited on the first of the Training Pages won't like these ideas, we feel, but we hope Guiders who disagree with him will find them useful!

## The P.L. in Charge

by Audrey Chase



**C**AN YOU keep a secret?

Have you a car and/or car owner friend/friends who would be willing to help with a Guide activity?

Have you access to someone's fairly large garden, the corner of a field or playground, preferably about 2½-3 miles from your normal meeting-place?

Then what about a hike with a difference, a mystery trip—or call it what you will—with the P.L. in charge?

### Preparation

First of all make sure your P.Ls. are interested (don't mention the cars or the destination). If they are, fix a date about three months ahead, tell them it will be a hike with a difference, and ask them to suggest a name: 'D-Day', 'Operation Query', '077 Saturday', etc.—anything to give the whole thing an air of mystery—and tell them that for the next three months practically everything you teach them will be to equip them for this hike. In order to be included they must hand to you, within a month, a Patrol pennant not more than 4 in. x 2 in. mounted on a stick not longer than 4 in. Refuse to answer when they ask 'Why?', 'What for?', etc., as they most certainly will, women being naturally curious creatures.

Now you have three months to do a little plotting, planning, and training. Book your secret destination.

Book your friends: don't tell them why, though you could tell them where you want them to be, as the meeting-point must be fairly close to your normal meeting-place. Now you must draw some maps (showing roads only) of the area between your meeting-place and secret destination, and you must decide on points about half a mile from the meeting-place where the various Patrols will start from (see sealed orders).

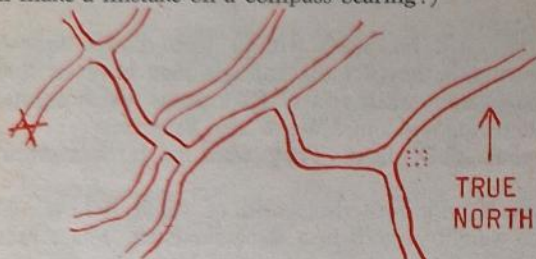
### Training

What about training? You will need to give your P.Ls. activities on mapping and compass, firelighting, stalking, observation, and hike cooking, and make sure they have time to pass it on to their Patrols. If you have the time and inclination you could throw in some star gazing or even bridge building with the casual remark that it *might* come in useful on the hike! Leave your P.Ls. to organize who is to bring what on the hike but put in writing that each Guide will bring a large handkerchief or scarf and each Patrol a compass; also state meeting-place and time.

### On the day

As they arrive, the Guides are blindfolded (using the handkerchiefs or scarves) and Patrol by Patrol are taken by car and 'dumped'. The car driver says as

little as possible but tells the Patrol when to remove the blindfolds, hands the P.L. 'sealed orders', and drives away. (Note. By this time your car drivers will have to have been let into the secret. They must know their 'dumping point', which must coincide with the 'sealed orders', and if they are friends of yours it is wise to ask them not to drive too far away but to watch and make certain the Patrol sets off in the right direction. In the heat of the moment the best trained P.L. can make a mistake on a compass bearing!)



The sealed orders will read something like this:—  
This is a rough sketch-map showing roads only.

You are at the spot marked x and are to get to the area marked . . . . As you go, fill in the map with as much detail as possible. You *must* keep to the roads. Keep together. You will probably be watched. When you get to the area marked . . . . look for your own Patrol pennant.

If in difficulty 'phone . . . . .

On the hidden pennant is a note:

*In the garden of this house is a flagstaff. Your Pennant is to be placed at the foot of the flagstaff and the Patrol is to assemble at . . . . . [the far corner, the summerhouse, or whatever is there] without being seen by adults [Guiders] who are patrolling the grounds. Once you are past the flagstaff, you are free to move as you please, and can choose a spot and cook your lunch.*

If you wish to add extra challenges, lay on 'emergencies', etc., all well and good: so much depends on local conditions, your Guides, and the time at your disposal—the activity must be adapted accordingly.

The whole exercise should give everyone some fun, but above all the Patrol Leader should get a 'kick' out of being 'In Charge'.

## Senior Branch — Service Camps

by Milly Collins



'WE HAVE just returned from a smashing Service Camp,' said Mary. 'It was great fun and we learnt so much—as well as having the satisfaction of knowing we were working on a really worthwhile job. And five of us now have our names entered on our country's Service Camp Register?'

'What do you mean?' asked Jane. 'What is the country's Service Camp Register?'

Mary explained that those members of the Senior Branch who have had some suitable training and then successfully achieved a Service Camp of a week or of two weekends, from which they will have gained the experience of living together as a team and looking after themselves while at the same time working on a really needed service project, can, if they wish, have their names entered on the Register.

'What is the point of this Register?' asked Jane.

'Those whose names are on the list,' replied Mary, 'would be the first to be contacted when opportunities for service in this country and overseas occur.'

'Do you have to wait until a job is found before you can start training?' asked Jane.

'No,' said Mary. 'You can start preparing yourself now. In our County we had a meeting of Senior Branch members who were interested and discussed the various jobs we thought might be possible, such as decorating old people's homes, taking a party of orphans for a week's holiday, etc., and we decided we would all go away and give it further thought.

Then we would start to train ourselves, while further enquiries were made.

'We listed all the various ways we could train. Keeping strictly to a time-table must be one; for if we had a job to do, we must not spend half our time looking after ourselves, doing our cooking, etc. Therefore choice of menu and planning the time allowed for cooking, etc., would be an essential part of our training. Personal relationships too would be important—the ability to get on with people of all ages and types, and to put ourselves in other people's shoes. Stamina and 'stickability' would, of course, be essential—sufficient strength and energy to tackle the heavy jobs without tiring too quickly and sufficient stickability to stick at the long and possibly boring and tedious jobs. Courage would be needed—to tackle the unpleasant and difficult jobs and to face bravely any unpleasant and sad sights.'

'But how on earth do you train yourselves?'

Mary replied promptly. 'We arranged to have two weekends at our County camp-site. We were in small groups, and were responsible for looking after ourselves in camp, while working to a very tight time-table. First we did some very tough clearing of scrub, got scratched to pieces by blackberry bushes, stung by nettles, black with mud, and exhausted by sheer hard work. But that job finished, there was no time to sit and relax. Lunch had to be prepared and cleared away, and camp left tidy; for we were to learn the

new mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration and then entertain three carloads of old folk to tea.

'I am not very good at talking to strangers,' Mary confessed, 'especially elderly people; but I knew this was all part of our training so I made the effort, and once I had forgotten myself and my nerves I felt quite at home. The old folk really enjoyed their outing, and gave us many useful tips on what not to do when visiting old folk.'

'We also visited the nearby Polio Home both weekends, and served tea and chatted with the patients, some young and some old. It was while chatting to Matron that we learned that they had a really lovely big hall, which was used for games, socials, etc., but because of lack of money it was dark and dismal and badly in need of decorating. Here was our chance for a real job of service! Matron was most grateful when we offered to decorate it.'

'We now had to get ourselves trained, and we got help from the husband of an ex-Ranger Guider. He came along on several occasions and taught us how to set about decorating a room, and made quite sure that we really had enough knowledge and experience to be able to make a good job of the hall.'

When we were ready to start, we asked Matron's permission to camp in the grounds of the Home, so as to be near the job. We needed two weekends of real hard work to get the hall finished, but the delight of Matron and the patients was a reward in itself.'

Jane looked at her watch. 'I must go,' she said. 'I wish I could stay and hear more; but you have certainly given me some ideas, and I'm going to get cracking with our Unit. Goodbye. And who knows? We may meet again on an exciting Service project.'

'Yes', said Mary. 'Two Rangers leave this month for a year's work in Southern Rhodesia—and there are other opportunities in this country and overseas.'

'I wish we were as up-to-date as you are with all that is happening,' said Jane. 'We never seem to hear of things until long after everyone else.'

NOTE. Which of these two could be your Unit: Mary's—or Jane's?

*A Senior Branch Guider needing further information can obtain this from her County Senior Branch Representative or County Commissioner—and also it is worth re-reading the article in the June 1963 GUIDER 'Into a Wider World', by A. L. Laing.*

For the next six months Brownie Trainers will offer in this series some activities that help to develop the unity of the Six and give some responsibility to the Sixer. Old Nick won't like these either!

## Six Activities

by Ellen M. R. Laing



'SIXERS should have responsibility over things rather than people.' How often we hear this at trainings, and read it in books! Sometimes I think it is taken too literally and Sixers are not given *enough* responsibility. Girls of ten today are class captains and work in groups at all sorts of projects in many schools, and show themselves to be very capable, so Brownies must be allowed to grow up too.

Developing a Six spirit and helping the Sixers to lead is a gradual process, but I am going to begin at the wrong end, and tell you about two full-scale Six activities that my Pack has done successfully.

In Rosebud Week, our five school Packs decided to decorate the whole school with flowers—a hundred rooms in all. Each Six was responsible for five vases. The Sixer had to make sure that on the right day she had five vases and enough flowers to fill them. The Six pooled their flowers, arranged them, and put them into certain rooms. This surprise good turn was a great success.

Another Six good turn was done in Refugee Year, when each Six collected clothes for one girl refugee. This took quite a lot of planning and bartering with other Sixes when someone had two coats and no

pyjamas! The Sixers brought big boxes, the Sixes packed them, wrote letters, and sent the Sixers off to the Save the Children Fund H.Q.

Now you may say, 'My Sixers could never do these things on their own.' This would certainly not be possible in a Pack that was not accustomed to doing things in Sixes. There must be a tradition built up, so that new Sixers have seen what goes on, and they must have opportunities of doing small guided Six activities.

### 1. Six Games

Games that the Sixer has learned to play, and then takes charge of in her own corner, just as children play card games.

### 2. Competitive Six Games

Running, ball, etc., where the Sixer can gradually learn to take simple instructions back to her Six, and keep the score with some tangible material such as spills, counters, etc.

### 3. Acting Games or Mimes

In Sixes. While casting, the Sixer often seems to take the best part herself, but that is quite natural at her age. She genuinely thinks this is best for the Six, and the other girls seem to approve.

#### 4. Planning Ceremonies

For awarding badges, welcoming visitors, flying-up, etc., in Sixes, and demonstrating them to the whole Pack, so that the best ceremony can be chosen.

#### 5. Testwork activities

A list of things to be done in—say—20 minutes is given to the Sixer, so that all she has to do is to give the suitable work to each of her Six.

#### 6. Imaginative Situations

The Sixer is given a story situation—a hospital, an

accident, a picnic, etc., where certain things have to be coped with. Here she has not only to give out work to her Six, but she has, along with them, to decide what has to be done.

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These are the sort of things that my Pack enjoys doing in Sixes. Some you may feel are too difficult for your Brownies, but it is wonderful what girls of this age can do, if they are given the opportunity, and if one does not expect adult standards.

This article on Fungi launches a fresh nature series—each month a different aspect will be taken, and authors will suggest ways in which Guiders can capture the interest of the girls in topics relevant to the time of year. Next month—Fruits; in November—Stars.

## *Fungi by Elizabeth Pleydell-Bouverie*



ONE OF OUR favourite hiding-places, as children, was a deliciously evil-smelling 'Black hole of Calcutta' where mushrooms were grown on horse manure. Nowadays the mushrooms you buy are mostly raised on artificial hot-beds, and are a different thing from the wild ones.

We are inclined to think of fungi as mushrooms, toadstools, curious growths on trees and dead wood, and outbreaks of 'fairy rings' on the lawns. Actually, the name covers a much wider field, including such things as mould on jam, rust on corn, penicillin, lichens, and many others. But perhaps to interest our Guides, we need only consider the larger fungi: of these there are over 6,000 different species in the British Isles alone, so there are plenty to work on.

The thing that makes all fungi different from other plants is that they are not really *plants* at all. Unlike most ordinary plants, the fungi contain none of the colouring matter called Chlorophyll, and without this they are unable to manufacture organic compounds and are obliged, like animals, to get their organic food ready-made. In fact, on the whole, they are parasites, or get their food from dead plant or animal products, though occasionally they benefit the host-plants to some extent and do not kill them. They do not start from seeds, but from spores, which appear almost like dust; but if they fall (or are carried by flies feeding on the fungus) to a suitable breeding-ground, they will gradually form a sort of network of tubes, growing outwards under the ground. These eventually form tiny 'knobs', which then push up out of the ground, or out of the dead wood, leaves, etc. This is, however, a very much simplified description of the process, and those interested can find the whole matter much better explained in any of the books on the subject. Specimens should be dug up carefully, and carried

home in a basket or flat tray so that they do not get damaged. Then make a note of where and when they were found, height, width of cap, and any special details. If possible identify them from a book, and then make a colour drawing of them, as they cannot be preserved easily, and will rapidly deteriorate when removed from the source of organic food.

Until you know more about them than can possibly be told in a short article, the edible value of fungi is best disregarded. There are many not actually poisonous that are nevertheless nasty to eat, and in some cases these are quite difficult to distinguish from the really edible ones. Real **Field Mushrooms** are edible fungi, but unless you have an expert with you, do not try to gather them for eating. They have a rival fungus, looking not unlike the real mushroom; this is called **Yellow Staining Mushroom**. The small knobs are flatter on top than button mushrooms, and if you bruise the flesh it turns bright yellow, specially where you break the stem. This fungus is very poisonous, so that may be one of the reasons for not taking the risk of picking mushrooms for breakfast!

Of the fungi that grow on trees or dead stumps, it is interesting to note that different varieties favour different sorts of tree. Those lovely fairy-tale red ones with white spots especially like birch woods (lots in the New Forest near Foxlease in the autumn). They are called **Fly Agaric**, and are very poisonous. There are two sorts that look rather like shiny buns; one, the **Orange Boletus** (rather an orangey bun!) stands of itself, with a shaggy looking stem, and the other, **Beefsteak Fungus**, seems to grow in layers on oak trees and stumps. Another, called **Horn of Plenty**, is rather like a mauvish-stemmed fawn or grey wavy-edged trumpet stuck in the ground, and favours beech woods.

If, after rain and warm weather, you find your

lawn strewn with small, thin-stemmed, rather pale toadstools, they may be the sort that often form a fairy ring. In fact, they are called **Fairy Ring Champignon**, and are considered a delicacy by some experienced fungus eaters. Other fungi, and some sorts of puff-balls, may sometimes be found forming fairy rings, and often the grass seems more lush and green round the circle.

One of the merits of fungi, from the observer's point of view, is they cannot run away, and do not die very quickly, so that you can usually go and have another look at them. If you want to handle them a pair of gloves is advisable, just in case you hit on a really poisonous specimen such as the **Death Cap**. This has a rather attractive flattish olive-green cap and white gills underneath, and looks not unlike a rather sickly mushroom, though it is usually taller. It grows, however, mainly in woods, where it is unusual to find edible mushrooms, for these favour open fields. Go out into the fields in the autumn, specially after a warm rain; if you know of a field where horses have been habitually kept, this will be a likely spot. Look for little white knobs, and for caps with pinkish gills underneath. These are almost certainly **mushrooms**, though bear in mind the warning earlier in this article. **Horse mushrooms** are a larger, coarser variety, brown and thicker, but still sometimes quite good to eat if not too large, or to use as flavouring.

If you find fungi on the bowling-green, they may well be **Shaggy Ink-caps**. They look rather like one of those fashionable high-crowned hats, green-grey

and rather chewed at the edges. And though they may look rather frail, they have been known to push up asphalt on a hard tennis court.

**Blewits** used to be sold in the markets, and can still be bought sometimes in the Midlands. They have a blueish mauve stem, hence the name; the pasture ones have a thick rounded cap, usually a sort of tan colour, while the wood blewits are entirely mauvish, with a wavy-edged cap and a margin turned down over the gills. These ones you may also find on compost heaps or rotten leaves.

These are but a few of the quite ordinary fungi; their colouring is not always quite easy to be sure about, as they change colour when decomposing.

I just hope there will not be a sudden increase in mortality amongst Guides and Guiders through eating fungi after reading this article. Don't say you have not been warned!

#### Books

'*I Spy*' *Wild Fruits and Fungi* (News Chronicle, 1s.); *Observer's Book of Common Fungi* (Warne, 5s.).

Three out of print books worth getting from a Library are:

*Edible and Poisonous Fungi* (Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries Bulletin 23—H.M.S.O.); *Poisonous Fungi* and *Edible Fungi*, by Ramsbottom (King Penguin Books).

I have mentioned only a few titles. These are all simple books; others going into much more detail can also be borrowed from Public Libraries.

First Class, hobbies, Service Flash, new interests, Queen's Guide—what *does* appeal to the Guide who is into her teens? Each month Trainers who are endeavouring to find the answer with their own Guides will write about their experiments, and give Guiders suggestions of lines they might follow with their own 13 plus Guides.

## 14 - 16

by Margaret M. Smith



THE OTHER DAY I came across some slides and photographs of our camp three years ago. There were only a few of them, for we didn't get much of a chance to use our cameras. It **POURED** with rain pretty well all the time we were there. In spite of this it was one of the most 'fab' camps we have ever had (fab was, if I remember correctly, THE adjective of that camp—each camp seems to get its own special one!).

The older Guides in these photographs have since left us. Quite a few went on to Senior Branch, and two of them have just become Warranted Guiders. Florrie got married last month. It seems only a little while ago that, at her first camp, she bravely faced an intruder (a billy goat) and vanquished him after a fierce battle of wills and much towel-flapping and

shoo-ing! Betty and Mavis have just started at University, Marie is at Pre-Nursing College, and Marlene is in a toy and sports shop, enjoying every minute of it.

Most of the younger ones are still with us, though they are now our 14—16-year-olds. Who would have guessed that Susan would turn out the good-looking girl she is today? The 'Terrible Twins'—not really twins, but inseparable companions since Brownie days—who with unfailing regularity drove Captain and Tawny 'up the wall', have turned out splendid P.L.s.

Unfortunately, some of them are no longer with us. Some were lost through moving to a new housing area where there was no Company for them to join, but one or two just drifted away.

WHY? This is a question that we all ask ourselves at

times. It would be easy to put it aside with an, 'Oh, well, we can't expect to keep them all.' To a certain extent this is true. We are only human, and few of us would dare to claim that we are able to light the flame of enthusiasm in every single one of our Guides. But are we concerning ourselves with kindling the spark in as many as we possibly can? Do we tend to concentrate on our First Class and Queen's Guide potential, and forget about the others?

I sometimes wonder if society today has lost its sense of proportion on the young teenager question. On every side we are bombarded with talks, films, television, articles and books on this age group. We have this image of the teenager ever before us. We are mesmerized into forgetting that the teenager is very much an individual person, and not a statistical group. The teenagers themselves are swept along on this tide, and begin to think themselves into the problem situation that has been set for them.

Let us look at the 14-16-year-olds in our Companies. What do we know about them? What are they hoping to do when they leave school? What are their interests? We have found out about them by being good listeners—not that we set aside a certain place in our weekly programme for listening, but time there should always be: the odd moments when tidying up; coming home from a hike; drinking our cocoa at camp. They may not necessarily be talking directly to us, but we are included in the group. Problems are discussed—teachers at school; the boyfriend of the moment; the dancing-club; T.V. programmes; the top twenty.

What have we to offer them in our Guide Programme? We have our Promise and Law, the Patrol System, opportunities for adventure, companionship, and initiative, a very comprehensive proficiency badge and test scheme, the new Guide Flash—and ourselves. Is this enough? Provided we remember that each Guide is an individual and must get out of her Guiding what is most suitable for HER needs and not ours, and have fun and a sense of achievement while she is doing it, then I think it is. It certainly provides the basic ingredients for a very rich mixture. It may be that for some of the 14-16-year-olds we may have to dilute the richness somewhat, and that for others we may have to enrich it even more.

At certain times of the year, especially in the second half of the summer term, I find my 14-16-year-olds are very busy with school work, and they cannot devote more than their meeting night to Guiding. So long-term projects are out, and anything we do must be 'do-able' in a short time. Here are a few suggestions that can all take place on Guide night, need very little preparation by the Guides, and can all be used, with little variation, at our P.L.s.' Trainings, with all our older Guides, or with our Companies as a whole. All our Guides can have fun and relaxation with them, be they working for the Guide Flash, First Class, or proficiency badges.

#### 1. Pick of the Pops

Set aside half an hour before or after a meeting. Guides bring along favourite records. (Try the original Bach against the new vocal setting. Makes explanation of contrapuntal music easy!)

#### 2. In the Fashion

The previous week give out following instructions to Patrols or groups of older Guides. Dress a member of your Patrol suitably for the following occasions: Going to School; Going Hiking; Going to Church; Interview for a Job; Visiting Grandmother. Patrols choose best in each section and give reasons for choice.

This activity can be varied by dressing-up unsuitably for the occasion—Guides discuss what is wrong and suggest improvements.

#### 3. To buy or not to buy

List essentials required to make ourselves well groomed (e.g. talc, soap, etc.) Develop this by costing these articles (either through using magazines or, better still, visiting shops) and give reasons for choice.

#### 4. Plasticine, Paint, and Pipe-cleaners

Make a scale model of a given area on a map. Any available material can be used. Model can be used by others for practice in map-making and description.

#### 5. 'Teach Yourself' Evening

Lay out instructions and examples of several skills (e.g. smoke prints, Turk's Head, back splice, etc.) and also a plentiful supply of equipment necessary to practise them. Guides choose what they want to do. Guider is free to help where needed.

## ***Promise Tales for the Enrolment Ceremony (1) by Joan Martin***

THE enrolment ceremony is the same for every Guide, but a few words from the Guider lend the individual character to each enrolment.

On some occasions these remarks may be before the ceremony to quiet the Company down, and set the right atmosphere. On the other hand, if the recruit to be enrolled is very nervous, she may prefer to make her Promise first; then, when the Colours have been eased, the Company can sit down and the new Guide is more able to listen to what is said.

Try and capture the Company's interest by your opening sentences and BE BRIEF. Many a good idea has been drowned in a sea of words.

Here is an example of talks I have used:

THE GUIDER

'WON'T YOU sit down?' Well, we are sitting down; but do you know that after the Chief Guide had had an operation, when she "came round" and saw a nurse standing beside her that was the first thing she said. How many of us would have done that? How many of us would have begun the sentence with 'I'?

Could we, at this enrolment, make a resolution to begin fewer of our sentences with 'I'? We'd be better Guides if we did.

*During the next few months we hope to publish a series of Miss Martin's little tales. If other readers have compiled similar very brief talks for special occasions we should be interested to see examples.*

EDITOR

## A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

FURTHER RELEASES of this Guide film will be made during September and October at the following cinemas. Information is correct at time of going to Press: Guiders whose area is not covered by this list should make local enquiries.

### ENGLAND

#### August 30

Birmingham: ODEON. Bristol, Chesterfield, Coventry, Taunton: GAUMONT. Leamington: REGAL. Nuneaton: PALACE.

#### September 3

Weston-Super-Mare: ODEON.

#### September 6

Cheltenham, Gloucester, Bath, Preston (Lancs.): ODEON. Derby, Salisbury: GAUMONT. Liverpool: HIPPODROME.

#### September 7

Bridgwater, Leicester: ODEON. Stratford-upon-Avon: PICTURE HOUSE.

#### September 13

Wellington (Salop): CLIFTON CINEMA. Walsall: GAUMONT.

#### September 14

Stroud: ODEON. Marlow, Bucks.: REGAL.

#### September 20

Burton, Worcester: GAUMONT.

#### September 27

Chester, Stafford, Stourbridge, Warrington, Wolverhampton: ODEON. Walsall: GAUMONT.

#### October 4

Barrow, Bootle, Crosby (Liverpool), Hereford: ODEON.

#### October 11

Allerton (Liverpool), Princes Park (Liverpool): ODEON.

#### October 25

Loughborough: ODEON. Evesham: CLIFTON.

#### October 26

Chippenham: ODEON.

### WALES

#### August 27

Llandudno: ODEON.

#### August 30

Cardiff: ODEON.

#### September 6

Newport: ODEON.

#### September 28

Chepstow: REGAL.

#### October 26

Llanelly, Port Talbot: ODEON.

### SCOTLAND

#### September 14

Ayr, Hawick: ODEON. Dundee: GAUMONT.

#### September 21

Perth: ODEON. Greenock: GAUMONT.

#### September 28

Rutherglen: ODEON. Glasgow: EGLINTON TOLL.

#### October 4

Falkirk: ODEON.

#### October 5

Dundee, Kirkcaldy: ODEON.

#### October 12

Anniesland, Coatbridge, Hamilton, Motherwell, Shettleston, Scotstoun: ODEON. Maryhill: SEAMORE. Partick: TIVOLI. Townhead: CARLTON.

#### October 19

Alloa: GAUMONT.

#### October 26

Airdrie: PAVILION. Wishaw: CINEMA.



From  
the Private Diary

of a

District Commissioner

BLISS to be off Guiding for a bit, much as—nearly wrote 'much as I love it'. Do I—really? Pause for reflection. Census forms? Company visiting on winter evenings? Mrs. Pooter and Miss Prong? Meetings that clash with one's best invitations? Leaving James to eat a solitary supper? Scales are weighted pretty heavily on the debit side, it seems, but (seize scrap of paper and begin to compile list) credits are too numerous to mention and James enjoys his solitary suppers anyway. Yes, can honestly write 'much as I love it'.

Walking in the mountains with James infinitely refreshing occupation. Being abroad infinitely refreshing too—as long as one knows where to go to avoid large numbers of dear fellow countrymen and women. Suffered one depression. Met English Guide Company in heart of Austrian Alps. They had ascended to summit by lift and were waiting, drinking Coca-Cola, to descend, also by lift. Later met same Company wandering listlessly through shopping-centre. Preserved my anonymity with difficulty. Not your business, said James. Maintained it was my business to prevent waste—waste of time and opportunity—but refrained. Was I wrong?

Soon after return invited to visit Ranger Service Camp in neighbouring County. Mrs. Fluter and Mrs. Hither went too. Rangers were coping with badly handicapped with skill and good temper. Captain said they had given two weekends to preparation for the camp, learning about the nature of the handicaps with which they were to deal, how to lift, how to carry, how to encourage self-help, etc. Never visited happier camp. Splendid young women, all of them, handicapped or normal. James said positively starry-eyed on return. Must talk to Guiders about possibility of bringing more handicapped girls into Guiding in our District.

Learn from Mrs. Hither who has heard it from Division which has heard it from the County to which it came from the Country (where does the Country get its ideas?) that there is to be a big Dis. Coms.' Conference in the Spring in Birmingham. Wonder if shall get a chance of going. Mrs. H., who knows, says these conferences are hard work and good fun. As I enjoy both must indicate my suitability as delegate to County. How?

Cock chaffinch is singing in garden. Would I sing if I were only 4 inches long and about to embark on a four thousand mile journey alone? What a marvel is bird migration.

### CAN ANY READER HELP, PLEASE?

MRS. E. N. CARR, 45 Southend Road, South Woodford, London E.18, would be glad to hear from any reader who remembers the music of a Guide song by Herman Darewski sung in about 1914. It begins 'The world is full of music, let us sing our way through life . . .'

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## NAMES, PLEASE

Other colleges known to have Guide Clubs but from whom no details were received this year are: Girton College, Cambridge; Diocesan Tr. Coll. **Derby:** St. Osyth's Tr. Coll., **Clacton-on-Sea:** The Tr. Coll. **Hereford:** Balls Park Tr. Coll., **Hertford:** Liverpool School of Occupational Therapy, **Lanes:** Kirby Fields Tr. Coll., **Lanes:** City of Liverpool C. F. Mott Tr. Coll., **Lanes:** I. M. Marsh Coll. of Phys. Ed., **Liverpool:** Church Army Tr. Coll., **London N.W.1:** Avery Hill Tr. Coll., **London S.E.9:** Newcastle University, **Newcastle-on-Tyne:** Kenton Lodge Tr. Coll., **Newcastle-on-Tyne:** Alsagar Tr. Coll., **Stoke-on-Trent:** Sussex University **Sussex:** Queen's Coll., **Dundee:**

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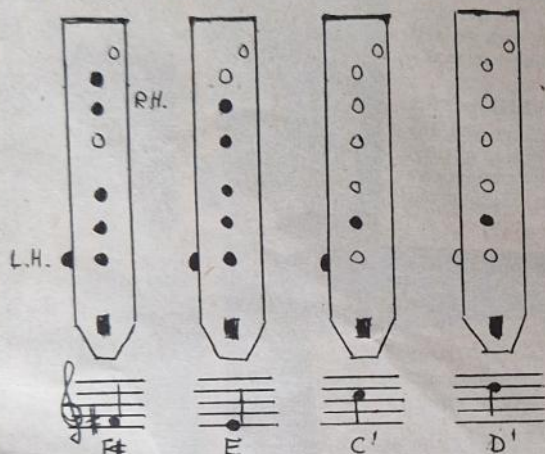
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# Play the Recorder—8 Notes

by Daphne Bird

IF YOU HAVE read and acted on the article in the August Training Pages, you are now ready for a second stage that will enable you to use your recorder to really good advantage.

If you have practised the notes given last month, you will have discovered by now other tunes you can play—and will probably have worked out where other notes are on the recorder. This month we add four more notes, and with these basic eight you will find it



possible to play a surprisingly large number of Camp-Fire songs and singing-games.

By now, as well as achieving a pleasant tone (not blowing too hard!), you should be able to keep a 'smooth line': see that each note joins on to the next, with no gaps, keeping a continuous stream of air going. If you wish to get a detached note (for an accent), do not stop the breath, but interrupt the flow by flipping your tongue (say 'der' into the mouth-piece).

You can enlarge your repertoire and your range of notes in **three ways**:

1. Work out tunes from the numerous Camp-Fire Songbooks, choosing ones that are in easy keys for the recorder (Key G, with one sharp, is the easiest). This gives you easy practice in reading music, particularly if you are familiar with the tune already.

2. Take tunes from books, but put them into keys easier to play on the recorder: experiment until you find the best, and for the present avoid keys with flats.

3. Work out by ear tunes you know. All you need to know is the best note on which to begin; then proceed by trial and error until you (and your friends) think it sounds right.

Below is a list of tunes in each of the **three groups** that use only the first eight notes:

## Group 1

### TUNES IN EASY KEYS

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'Doxology'; 'All Night, All Day'; 'Rosen Fra Fyen'; 'The Keeper': CENTENARY SONG BOOK (C.H.Q., 1s., postage 6d.).  
'For Health and Strength': GRACES AND VESPERS (C.H.Q., 9d., postage 6d.).  
'En Roulant ma Boule': SONGS FROM OVERSEAS (C.H.Q., 1s., postage 6d.).  
'Babity Bowster'; 'Santy Maloney'; 'The Muffin Man'; 'Aiken Drum'; 'Twinkle, twinkle, little Star': A BROWNIE'S DOZEN (C.H.Q., 1s., postage 6d.).  
'Before You Make a Promise'; 'St. George for Merry England'; 'Allelu'; 'A Ram Sam Sam'; 'Rain Song'; 'Doktor Eisenbart'; 'If You're Happy'; 'Cabaña Song': SECOND BOOK OF CAMP-FIRE SONGS (C.H.Q., 1s., postage 6d.).  
'Sila Mosoko'; 'Cockles & Mussels'; 'Jacob's Ladder': CHANSONS DE NOTRE CHALET (C.H.Q., 2s., postage 6d.).

## Group 2

TUNES TO TRANSPOSE INTO EASIER KEYS (*a musical Guide or Ranger would enjoy helping if required*).

'I Saw Three Ships' (begin on D): A BROWNIE'S DOZEN (C.H.Q., 1s., postage 6d.).  
'The Tinker' (begin on D): ROUNDS AND CANONS (C.H.Q., 9d., postage 6d.).  
'Hoki, Hoki' (begin on D): CENTENARY SONG BOOK (C.H.Q., 1s., postage 6d.).  
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'Fairy Lullaby' (begin on D); 'Dipidu' (begin on D); 'Tlogo Magleta' (begin on D): SECOND BOOK OF CAMP-FIRE SONGS (C.H.Q., 1s., postage 6d.).  
'The Swan Sings' (begin on D); 'All Night, All Day' (begin on D); 'Kum Ba Yah' (begin on D): CHANSONS DE NOTRE CHALET (C.H.Q., 2s., postage 6d.).

## Group 3

TUNES EASY TO PLAY BY EAR

'Sit Round the Camp-fire' (begin on A); 'Come mek me hol' your hand' (begin on A); 'Tiro' (begin on D); 'Sing, Sing, Together' (begin on G); 'Burmese Welcome (Mayela)' (begin on A); 'Dutch Lullaby' (begin on B).

You can now finish off 'Camp-fire's Burning', and can play 'Taps'.

Next month I will complete the notes and will give you some carols.

## TRAINING AT FOXLEASE: CORRECTION

WE HAVE HAD it pointed out by MISS HEWETSON, of Hove, that we were wrongly informed about a photograph on page 230 of the August GUIDER. The Guider from Rhodesia is MISS MARGOT WILKEN, a Ranger Guider from NORTHERN Rhodesia.

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## *The Seven Faces of the Girl Guides Association*

### 6. Parent Face of the 36 Branch Associations

by P. M. Moffett

I WONDER what the Overseas Department find to do these days? After all, they can't have many colonies or territories left to cope with. One sometimes hears this; and although it is true that one country after another is gaining independence almost overnight, there are still 36 left who look to the Overseas Department at Commonwealth Headquarters for advice and help.

These 36 Branch Associations vary from tiny islands such as the Seychelles group to a large tract of Africa like Bechuanaland. All have their problems, and no day passes without bringing a sheaf of letters to the Overseas Department. 'We want to translate test cards and other publications: can you advise us?' 'We find our uniforms too hot and want to change to square necks and no sleeves.' 'We find it is impossible to do the First Class swimming tests as there is no water nearby, and would like to do an alternative test.' 'The telephone and map of the district are impossible, as our girls live miles from a telephone and there are no maps.' 'Do Local Associations need Constitutions?' 'We are trying to build a wall round our Guide Headquarters to keep out goats, cows, and onlookers, and are having a fête to raise funds.' 'We do so want some training—is there any chance of a trainer coming our way?' And so on. It is the job of the Overseas Department, together with the help of the Overseas Committee, which meets every two months, to try to answer these questions and to give really constructive help. Every effort is made to see that all Branch Associations get some opportunity of training but it isn't easy, especially in the really remote places such as St. Helena, where there is no air service and boats are infrequent. During the past year or so, however, many more girls are coming to the United Kingdom on educational courses, and Overseas Department can link them with the Training Department, who arrange training courses whenever possible.

It is always an exciting moment to see someone we have been writing to for months—or sometimes years—walk into the Overseas Department; and the surprising thing is that, sooner or later, somebody from every country in the Commonwealth visits Commonwealth Headquarters. Hospitality is arranged by the Overseas Department. It may be hospitality in the counties, arrangements for a day's visit to the country, invitations to the Commonwealth Circle, which meets once a month, sometimes a trip to Hampton Court to see the Chief Guide, with whom we maintain two-way information service of news of arrivals. Advice of all kinds is asked—even on the best kind of musical instruments to buy for a band, or how to meet business agents in various parts of the country within 48 hours!

In conjunction with the Training Department, people coming on courses are met at London Air Terminal, a service greatly appreciated by the visitors, particularly if their planes arrive late at night or very early in the morning. Often it is the overseas visitor's

first visit to this country and she has to be supplied with warm uniform and helped with shopping etc.

Appointment of Commissioners and Guiders and registration of Companies and Packs is another part of the work, though many more Branch Associations are now doing this themselves, as their Associations become more firmly established. The Chief Commissioner in each case is nominated by the Council of the country concerned, but the appointment is confirmed by the Overseas and Executive Committees at C.H.Q.

The Overseas Department has certain funds for use in helping the Branch Associations to develop, and we must see that these are wisely used so that all get a fair share. The Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation and the Nuffield Foundation have helped us a great deal in the past. The latter has recently made another most generous gift to Overseas Guiding that will make possible many exciting projects for visits and training.

In Great Britain the Department tries to keep the Commonwealth Representatives of all the Counties supplied with up-to-date literature, to help them deal with the many queries in connection with the Commonwealth Knowledge badge. As Thinking Day approaches, questions and requests for speakers and for information about Guiding in the Commonwealth pour in, and this work increases enormously.

A very necessary aspect of the work is helping to draft or amend constitutions for the Branch Associations—there are sometimes three or four of these on hand at once, and each one requires patient and careful study, and what might seem dull routine becomes a fascinating study of words. As a country approaches political independence the Branch is linked with the World Bureau, and during the interim period before it gains independent Tenderfoot membership of the World Association it continues its membership through Great Britain and keeps in close touch with C.H.Q.

It is essential that Guiding should be 'of' the country, so the adapting of tests is very necessary in the work overseas. Usually the country in question draws up the adaptations, and sends them to the Overseas Committee; they then go to the appropriate Branch Committee, which having satisfied itself that the object behind the test is still fulfilled generally approves them, knowing that the people in the country concerned know best what suits. There had to be changes in the imagery for African Brownies: the Owl is a bird of ill omen in Africa; Pixies, Elves etc., are unknown; the toadstool is poisonous. So Brown Owl has been changed to Wise Bird, the Sixes have been given the names of local birds, and instead of a toadstool they have a pool of water. In another part of the Commonwealth there is no folk lore except that connected with evil spirits, and birds and trees are few; so another type of Brownie imagery has to be invented.

Another important part of the Department's work

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# Classified Advertisements

The Girl Guides Association takes no responsibility for statements made in any advertisement 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. (Uniforms for sale should not be sent to C.H.Q. Advertisers receive communications from applicants.) All advertisements must be received not later than the 1st of the month for the following month's issue. **Please note new charges: 6d. per word personal** (uniform measurements count as one word); **1s. per word trade**; Box No. 2s. 6d., (for members of the Movement, 1s. 6d.). **Please send money with advertisement.** 10% discount for series of 12.

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Applicants should 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 lack of formal educational qualifications.

Residence will be provided if required. Grant aid (calculated according to means) will comprise at the maximum free tuition and free term-time residence (or a maintenance grant for day students).

Vacation grants and additional grants for dependants are available in certain cases.

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# Points of View



## Riding Kit

'WEAR—AND WHEN' by Joan Martin in the July issue of THE GUIDER will doubtless prove very helpful to all sections of our movement, but there is one point—small, but extremely important—that I feel should be made for the guidance of any considering horse riding.

The author states 'Leather shoes may be worn instead of gym shoes if preferred.' May I suggest that this should have read 'Leather shoes must be worn instead of gym shoes.'

The seemingly unimportant matter of the correct footwear for riding, whether it be pony-trekking or learning to ride at a school, is one which too few people take into account. Gym shoes, sandals, and similar footwear with no heels, are nothing short of dangerous for riding, especially when worn by an inexperienced rider who pushes his or her foot right home in the stirrup. With heel-less shoes of this type, it is only too easy for the foot to slip right through the stirrup, resulting in anything from a badly sprained ankle to a fracture or a really bad fall, when the rider can be dragged by the foot. Leather shoes, preferably lacing, with a good heel, are an absolute necessity for safety and comfort. I say lacing because I have seen casual shoes dropped in bogs and floating down rivers when a rider slipped a foot out of the stirrup and forgot to take precautions to keep her shoe on!

Another small warning for the inexperienced rider—avoid jeans and denims with seams down the inside leg. You don't realize how tender the inside of the knee and calf can be until you have rubbed against a hard saddle all day!

JOAN GILCHRIST

Captain, 46th Glasgow Coy.

*Dr. Joan Martin regrets the slip in the article, which had to be written in hurried and difficult circumstances; but it was due to the fact that many pony-*

*trekking excursions the riders are in fact allowed to wear gym shoes, because the ponies go at a walking pace, and because so many girls rebel against buying the suitable low-heeled shoes. Dr. Martin does fully agree, however, that we should urge our girls to equip themselves with a low-heeled laced shoe.*

## Brownies and Thrift

I AGREE with the suggestion in the July GUIDER (Points of View). It is too easy for Mum to buy the stamps that the Brownie 'saves'.

If questions were asked, they could include such things as: 'Why should you wear an apron when you clean shoes?' This is, or should be, taught to the Brownies as part of this particular test, and would surely be good basic training for Guide First Class Thrift, where the candidate has to show the meaning of thrift and not just produce a savings book!

I feel that the **Safety in the Home** badge should be open to any enrolled Brownie, like the Thrift badge. Other Brown Owls agree with me that it is as important a badge for the eight-year-old as for the Golden Hand Brownie. There are far too many accidents; if we can play some small part in preventing some of these, then please let us do so. Surely Home Safety is just as important a part of Brownie testwork as Road Safety.

A. D. MITCHELL

4th Abingdon Pack, Berks.

MY SUGGESTION is that the Brownie should be a REGULAR saver, without specifying the amount to be saved. When my Brownies took this badge the tester asked them the meaning of thrift and what ideas they had for using thrift in the home.

PHYLLIS M. EIRS

2nd Henley Pack, Oxon.

When replying to advertisements, do please mention THE GUIDER

## Parent Face of Branch Associations

(continued from page 281)

is keeping constant touch with the Branch Associations, so that none of them feel too isolated. A Newsletter goes to them all once a quarter, and they send their Annual Reports to the Overseas Department every year. Apart from this, and from the many questions and answers exchanged, purely friendly letters are also flying to and fro.

There are so many different aspects of the work that it is impossible to list them all; every day brings something new, revealing a different facet of the 'parent' face. Although frustrations are inevitable as for every parent, in the Overseas Department work one is truly

conscious of the great flexibility and variety in the Guide Movement, and of the depth and scope for friendship.

## NOTE

COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS is not, of course administrative headquarters for the independent self-governing countries of the Commonwealth. The title of this building was, however, adopted with the full approval of all Commonwealth countries, to signify that this was a centre of Commonwealth Guiding, the Commonwealth Chief Commissioner acting as the link between these countries.



Waddow

# Where to Train

## TRAINING BURSARIES



T.S. 'Golden Hinde'

GUIDERS attending trainings at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broneirion, Lorne, and the Training Ship are eligible for Training Bursaries. A Guider may receive only one Bursary to help her to attend one training, and she must not have received a Bursary before. In exceptional circumstances, however, a Commissioner may recommend a Guider for a second Bursary. This applies particularly when a Guider is changing to another Branch or becoming a Commissioner. Fare Bur-

saries are available only for the nearest Training Centre.

**Fee Bursary:** This entitles a Guider to attend Foxlease, Waddow, Broneirion, Netherurd, Lorne, or the Training Ship, at half-rate for a shared room.

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GUIDERS should apply for these Bursaries through their District Commissioners, who will write to the Secretary, Training Department, C.H.Q. When applying, the District Commissioner should state the name of the Guider, the Training Centre, and date of the training. Application must be made at least a fortnight before the training.

## COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

Application for trainings at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broneirion, and Lorne should be made direct 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 Brownie, a Guide, or a Senior Branch (state Section) Guider. Guiders attending weekend trainings may leave on Sunday evening or during Monday if unable to stay for the whole weekend.

### FOXLEASE

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SEPTEMBER  
4-14 Holiday Period (there will be optional Training Sessions, Sept. 11-14)  
18-22 Bank of England Scout & Guide Club  
25-28 Essex East

OCTOBER  
2-6 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*emphasis on Training the Patrol Leader*)  
9-13 Guide and Brownie Guiders, with special sessions for Commissioners

16-18 Middlesex West  
23-27 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
30-Nov. 3 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*emphasis on Planning the Programme the Year Round*)

NOVEMBER  
6-10 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*emphasis on First Class*)

NOVEMBER  
13-17 Senior Branch (All Sections)  
20-24 Camp-Fire (*especially for those who have not attended a similar training before*)  
27-DEC. 1 Commissioners, a n d Guide and Brownie Guiders (*separate sessions*)

1965  
FEBRUARY  
19-22 Camp-Fire  
27-MAR. 1 Guide (*emphasis on Training the P.L.*) and Brownie Guiders

MARCH  
5-8 Senior Branch (All Sections)  
12-15 Guide (*emphasis on Guide Service Flash*) and Brownie Guiders  
19-22 Commissioners, Guide and Brownie Guiders  
26-29 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
APRIL  
2-5 London N.W.  
9-12 County Booking

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SEPTEMBER  
4-8 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
11-15 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*Training the Patrol Leader*); special sessions for Commissioners  
18-21 Nottinghamshire  
25-29 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*Planning the Programme the year round*)

OCTOBER  
2-6 Lancashire S.W.  
9-13 Commissioners (*by invitation*)  
16-20 Our Programme and The Promise: Commissioners, and Guiders of all Branches  
23-25 Lincolnshire South  
30-Nov. 3 Guide and Brownie Guiders

NOVEMBER  
6-8 Lancashire South-East  
13-17 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*emphasis on Tests and Testing*)  
20-24 Guide and Brownie Guiders, with special sessions for Commissioners  
27-DEC. 1 Music and Drama

1965  
JANUARY  
30-FEB. 8 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*New Year Party*)

FEBRUARY  
5-8 Lancashire S.E.  
12-15 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
19-22 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
26-28 N.W. Area Camp Advisers

MARCH  
5-8 Camp-Fire  
12-15 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
19-22 Lancs. N.W.  
26-29 Guide (*emphasis on Guide Service Flash*) and Brownie Guiders

APRIL  
2-5 Commissioners (*by invitation*)  
9-12 Guide and Brownie Guiders (*special places for Lone Guiders*).

### Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

See July GUIDER for new charges from October 1.

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per week ... £4	10s. 0d.
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per week ... £5	5s. 0d.
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### TRAINING SHIP GOLDEN HINDE

#### SEPTEMBER

12-19 Senior Branch, Guiders, Trefoil Guild, Friends of the Ship

All other training weeks this year are now full.

FOR further details of Trainings or to enquire about holidays on the Ship, apply to the Secretary of the *Golden Hinde*, c/o Branches Office, Commonwealth Headquarters, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London S.W.1.

### COUNTY EXTENSION SECRETARIES' TRAINING CONFERENCE, 1964

A RESIDENTIAL TRAINING CONFERENCE for County Extension Secretaries will be held at Elfinward, Haywards Heath, Sussex in October. Applications should be made to the Secretary, Extension Section, C.H.Q., as soon as possible.

DATES: From Wednesday evening,

21st October, to after lunch on Friday, 23rd October.  
COST: £2 18s., which includes dinner on Wednesday and lunch on Friday.

### DRAMA TRAINING

MR. NORMAN AYRTON, C.H.Q. Drama Adviser, will be the principal trainer at a series of trainings on the use of drama in Guiding.

These trainings will be held on Thursdays, 8th, 15th, 22nd, and 29th October from 7-9 p.m., at C.H.Q.

Applications should be made to the Secretary, Training Department, C.H.Q.

Cost: 3s. 6d. for the session (or 1s. per evening).

## ENGLAND

THE FOLLOWING TRAININGS will be held at C.H.Q. Applications to be made to the Secretary, English Training, C.H.Q., enclosing the appropriate fee and a stamped addressed envelope.

**BROWNIE GUIDERS.** There will be a training for Brownie Guiders on 'The Widening of the Brownie Programme' on Saturday, 10th October, from 11 a.m.—6.30 p.m. FEE 4s., including tea.

**GUIDE GUIDERS.** There will be a training for Guide Guiders on 'The Widening of the Guide Programme' on Saturday, 24th October, from 11 a.m.—6.30 p.m. and on Sunday, 25th

October, from 2—6 p.m. FEE for the weekend 7s. including tea on both days.

**COMMISSIONERS.** There will be two trainings for District and Division Commissioners, one on Wednesday, 4th November, from 10.30 a.m.—3 p.m., and a repeat of this training on Saturday, 7th November, from 11 a.m.—4 p.m. FEE for each training 2s. (Tea and biscuits on Saturday 1s. extra.)

**EXTENSION GUIDERS.** Please note that this training will be held at Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, S. Kensington, London, S.W.7, and NOT at C.H.Q., on Saturday, 21st

November, from 10.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m. Application forms for the training to be obtained from the Secretary, English Training, C.H.Q., before 19th October, enclosing the training fee of 2s. 6d. Meals will be available at Baden-Powell House, payable on the day, at the following cost: Morning coffee, 1s. 6d.; Lunch 4s. 6d. (Coffee extra); Tea 1s. 6d. Overnight accommodation will be available at Baden-Powell House at a cost of £1 per head for bed and breakfast. RESERVATIONS FOR THIS SHOULD BE MADE DIRECT TO THE WARDEN, BADEN-POWELL HOUSE, AND NOT TO C.H.Q., PLEASE.

## SCOTLAND

### NETHERURD HOUSE Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peebles-shire

#### SEPTEMBER

11-14 Trainers (by invitation)  
18-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders (places reserved for Fife)  
25-28 Guide and Brownie Guiders: Themes—the new Guide and the Company; the new Brownie and the Pack; and programme planning for Autumn and early Winter meetings.

#### OCTOBER

2-5 Guide and Brownie Guiders (places reserved for Renfrewshire)

#### OCTOBER

9-12 Guide and Brownie Guiders (places reserved for Glasgow S.W. Division)  
16-19 Roman Catholic Guiders (Guide and Brownie)  
23-26 Guide and Brownie Guiders. Special sessions for Guide Guiders on the Guide Service Flash.  
30-Nov. 2 Prospective Certificated Trainers

#### NOVEMBER

6-9 Cadets  
13-16 Rangers

#### NOVEMBER

20-23 Guide and Brownie Guiders: Theme—Christmas-time with the Pack and Company  
27-30 Guide Guiders—two sections  
(1) pre-Warrant  
(2) Guiders warranted within the last two years

#### DECEMBER

4-7 Trainers' Conference  
11-14 Trainers' Conference  
1965

#### JANUARY

8-11 Patrol Leaders  
15-18 Advanced

## WALES

### BRONEIRION Llandinam, Mont.

#### SEPTEMBER

11-13 Closed  
18-20 Closed  
25-27 L.E.A.

#### OCTOBER

2-4 Shropshire County Booking

#### OCTOBER

9-11 Cardiff and East Glamorgan  
16-18 Guiders under 25. This is a 'New Horizons' Training, with opportunities to try out and talk about new ideas and future trends.

#### OCTOBER

23-25 Guide First Class (Training and Testing)  
30-Nov. 1 Central Glamorgan County Booking

#### NOVEMBER

6-9 Brownie and Guide Guiders

NOVEMBER  
13-15 International Interviews—  
By invitation  
20-22 Welsh Camp Advisers  
27-29 L.E.A.

DECEMBER  
4-6 University Church Society  
Fees at Bronceirion  
Shared room per day... 13s. 6d.  
per week ... £4 2s. 0d.

Double room per day... 15s. 6d.  
per week ... £4 14s. 0d.  
Single room per day... 17s. 6d.  
per week ... £5 7s. 6d.

## ULSTER

**LORNE**  
Craigavad, Co. Down  
SEPTEMBER  
4-6 Available for booking  
11-13 Methodist Youth Club  
18-20 Patrol Leaders  
25-30 Closed  
OCTOBER  
2-4 Guides and Senior Branch  
15+ —18  
9-11 Finaghy Local Association

OCTOBER  
16-18 East Belfast Guiders  
23-25 Guide Guiders  
30-31 Brownie Guiders

NOVEMBER  
6-8 Service Project Training  
(Senior Branch)  
13-15 Co. Tyrone  
20-22 South-East Belfast  
27-29 Pre-warrant—Guide

DECEMBER  
4-6 Pre-warrant—Brownie

**Fees at Lorne**  
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**Oldham Rover/Ranger Conference,** 28th-29th November, 1964. Send s.a.e. to Secretary, Mrs. I. Barrell, 58 Chelmsford St., Oldham, Lancs. Closing date for bookings 7th November, 1964.

## IN MEMORIAM

THE DEATH of Mrs. Ronald Copeland on June 29 was news for thousands of Guide and Scout folk who knew her during her many years of service in North Staffordshire.

She was a Scoutmaster in Surrey of one of the first Scout Troops in England, and after her marriage in 1916 she and her husband began their enthusiastic work in North Staffordshire, where she was instrumental in the organization of Guiding, and became Division Commissioner in 1919. Her husband held a similar Scouting position. In the words of a tablet placed in the Joint Scout and Guide Headquarters at Hanley: 'Their vision, faith, leadership, and generosity established Scouting and Guiding on a firm foundation in North Staffordshire.'

Her vital personality and kindness will long be remembered by all who were privileged to know her. She had many interests outside Guiding: her work as a V.A.D. in the First World War, her support of T.O.H. and the Salvation Army, and the prominent part she played in the National Council of Women. She was M.P. for Stoke from 1931 to 1935, and after the Second World War was awarded the Polish Golden Cross of Merit for her work as Chairman of the Staffordshire Anglo-Polish Society. Until well in her eighties she maintained her interest in international affairs, and was a founder member of the Institute of Atomic information for the Layman.

G.M.P.

Vera Prentice (d. 22nd July, 1964)

THE QUOTATION from B.-P., chosen for the heading of the Extension Section chapter in *P.O.R.*, reads: 'I have always maintained that if the right spirit is there it can knock the "im" out of "impossible".'

No member of the Guide Movement has ever been imbued with more of this 'right spirit' than Vera Prentice: in her it overflowed, inspired and enabled others to turn their 'impossibles' into 'possibles'. To become a Guide while completely housebound, to pass tests, hike, camp under canvas, to fly abroad and meet fellow-Guides—these seemingly impossible things have been achieved by many handicapped girls, and with them a release into fullness of life.

Under Vera's leadership, in the fellowship of an ever-growing company, inclusive not exclusive, most exciting things were attempted and achieved. Difficulties melted away in face of her spirit and humour; and goodwill was generated in everybody who was called upon to help—whether Air Line officials, Dutch Police, or makers of films or canvas stretchers.

In talks on policy and plans, through agreement or disagreement, on a C.H.Q. Committee or at a Training, Vera, as a colleague, was refreshing, practical, and wise. And those who, through Guiding, became her friends have yet another reason for being thankful that they are Guides.

Some years ago Vera invited me to come to a Field Day of Middlesex West Extension Guides and Rangers, to talk to them. I told them about Swiss Guides and the Chalet, they were much interested, and so, of course, the next thing was they went there themselves; and after that to many other places—magnificent expeditions, a team effort, with splendid helpers. But, as a preliminary, every individual Guide and Ranger and Trefoil Guild Member had, in the atmosphere created by Vera, learnt GUIDING, and what each could put into, and gain, from it.

And then, to give others opportunities to share her own insight into the part that Guiding can play in the lives of handicapped members and also how much they can contribute to the Movement, she started making films—and revealed a natural talent that was to make her films widely known and appreciated.

Because Vera never failed anybody, and was entirely un-self-seeking in her leadership, while we all feel a great sense of bereavement, thanksgiving for her life comes first; for the greatest thing she did was not allowing the Guides and Rangers to lean on her, but, by her strength and faith, enabling them to have these gifts themselves.

A.E.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE AND FUND

A MEMORIAL SERVICE for Miss Vera Prentice will be held in St. Michael's Church, Chester Square, London S.W.1 on Tuesday, 6th October, at 7 p.m.

All friends would be welcome.

Instead of sending flowers for the funeral, some friends sent gifts to the Extension Section, C.H.Q. This Vera Prentice Memorial Fund is still open; contributions may be sent to the Extension Secretary, C.H.Q.



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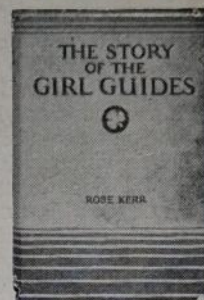
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