

THE GUIDER

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Her Royal Highness, The Princess Margaret, President of the Girl Guides Association, arriving at Baden-Powell House for the Annual General Meeting on 25th April. Seen on the right is the Chief Commissioner, Mrs. Derek Parker Bowles. Her Royal Highness graciously presided at the Council Meeting at Commonwealth Headquarters in the morning and at the afternoon meeting

NEW APPOINTMENTS



(Left) Dame Elizabeth Hoyer Millar, D.B.E., Deputy Chief Commissioner, Chairman of the Activities Committee, has a wide and long experience of Guiding. She started a Guide Company in Angus in 1929 and since then has been a Brown Owl, Ranger Captain, Lone Guide Secretary and District Commissioner. As holder of Guide and Camp Training Diplomas, she trained in Scotland and in Malta and Gibraltar.

Dame Elizabeth worked as a V.A.D. at Waddow and elsewhere from September, 1939, to 1941: then she joined the W.R.N.S. and was the Director from 1958 to 1961. Scotland welcomed her back into Guiding and in 1962 she became Scottish Chief Commissioner, an appointment she held until June, 1967.

(Right) Mrs. J. P. Moffett, M.B.E., Deputy Chief Commissioner and Commissioner for Branch Associations, was a Guide, a Pack Leader and a Ranger in Dublin before taking a degree in modern languages at the university. For eight of her twenty-five years in Tanganyika she was Territorial Commissioner, and in 1957 she was awarded the M.B.E. and our own Beaver for services to Guiding. Mrs. Moffett was County Commissioner for Surrey West in 1962 when she was appointed Chief Commissioner for Overseas Territories. She attended, as a Visitor, the World Conference in 1963 in Denmark and in 1966 in Japan.



(Left) Mrs. Allan Laing, Assistant Chief Commissioner, has been a Brownie, a Guide, a Guide Lieutenant, a County Cadet Captain and the County Commissioner for Huntingdonshire. She was elected a member of the Executive Committee in 1957 and was later appointed Chairman of the Cadet Sub-Committee, Chairman of the Senior Branch Committee, Chairman of the Uniform Committee and from 1961 to 1963 she served as C.H.Q. Senior Branch Adviser.

In February, 1963, Mrs. Laing became Deputy Chief Commissioner, Overseas Territories, and in her new appointment she will continue to help with the work concerned with Commonwealth affairs. In 1964 Mrs. Laing was awarded the Beaver. At the World Conference in Greece in 1960 she attended as a Visitor and three years later in Denmark, as a Delegate.



The President's Address

I AM HAPPY to be with you this afternoon and to welcome to our Annual General Meeting so many guests, both from this country and from other parts of the Commonwealth.

This is a particularly exciting time for all members of the Guide Movement in the United Kingdom. Last year on this occasion I spoke to you about the Working Party Report, and the new impetus and inspiration which we hope it will bring to Guiding in this country. This year, we can see the first changes coming into being. Guides and Brownies now being enrolled make the new Promise and learn the new Laws. Next year, we shall be able to see the Eight Point Programme in action, and by 1969 it should be possible to see the effect which this new and challenging approach is making on Brownies, Guides and Rangers all over the country.

The publication of TOMORROW'S GUIDE, which sets forth the recommendations of the Working Party, has been one of the year's most important landmarks. The interest which it has aroused is shown in the very large number of copies already sold. Yet although this is certainly an exciting time to be a member of our Movement we must understand that there are bound to be certain problems and difficulties during the transition period between the old and the new programmes.

Although all the basic values which Guiding has upheld through the years remain the same, the changes in the actual methods of training are considerable. Not everyone will find it easy at first to substitute the new system of challenges for the old one of set tests. We must be patient and not expect a miracle overnight, but the best thing we can do to help is to try, through our personal enthusiasm, to pass on to others the vision and sense of excitement which the members of the Working Party obviously felt themselves.

The past year has been an eventful one in many other ways too. The Commonwealth Conference at Foxlease was held immediately before the 19th World Conference in Japan. Both these occasions brought home to the delegates, and I hope to all of us, what a truly international movement ours is and what a strong influence it can be for peace and friendship between nations.

Last year I mentioned the forthcoming Channel Swim. This, as you know, was a brilliant success and the relay team completed the crossing in the excellent time of 13 hours 10 minutes.

Once more last year the total number of adult leaders rose, this time to 57,626, the highest ever recorded. This is very encouraging, as in many areas it is only the lack of leaders which prevents new units being formed. I was particularly pleased to hear that more and more girls of Ranger age are taking on responsibility as Guiders.

We have enjoyed a year of solid achievement but we have also opened up new horizons. It is for every member of the Movement to make sure that the coming year—with all its opportunities and challenges—is even more happy and successful than the last.

The Annual Report by the Chairman of the Executive Committee

FIRST OF ALL, Madam, may I say that, in your first year as our President, we have received with much pleasure your great interest in all our doings. Your attendance at Executive Committee meetings, your journey to Birmingham to open the new Guide Headquarters and your proposed visit to Blackland, together with the help and advice you have given me personally, all add up to something which I can assure you is greatly appreciated by us all.

This is my first report to you because last November Miss Gibbs retired after ten years as Chief Commissioner and after twenty-seven years of helping Headquarters in so many ways. We all shared in her pride when we heard that Her Majesty The Queen had made her a Dame, and I can do no more than repeat our grateful thanks to her for all her work on our behalf.

Mrs. Buntine, Federal Chief Commissioner for Australia, Mrs. Sidey, who was Provincial Commissioner for Otago, Miss Hoare, Guider-in-Charge of Foxlease, and Mrs. Burgess, who was Training Adviser for England, also received recognition of their services in the Honours List and I would like to congratulate them too.

Obviously the chief 'item' of 1966 was *Tomorrow's Guide*. This report was produced by the Working Party which worked unceasingly for two years and we are extremely grateful to the members for undertaking such a task and for the results of their labours. We all look forward to meeting the challenge with which the report presents us. Certainly an exciting and interesting time lies ahead of us.

Apart from the Report, 1966 saw several interesting happenings. As you have heard from Her Royal Highness, August brought us the wonderful news that our Cross Channel Swimmers had broken the record for a Girls' Team swimming from France to England. It was a great achievement and I would like to add our warmest congratulations to both the swimmers and the organisers.

During this month of August the Cadets celebrated their Golden Jubilee with a most successful week of varied activities which was much enjoyed by all at The College of All Saints in Tottenham.

A month later thirty-four countries were represented at the Commonwealth Conference at Foxlease. It was a most encouraging sign of the strength of Guiding within the Commonwealth.

Following this Conference, I was privileged to lead the British delegation to the World Conference in Tokyo. Our visit was made exceeding pleasant by our kind and charming hosts. This was the first World Conference to take place in Asia. Six

countries were accepted as Full Members of the World Association (Republic of China, Jamaica, Malaysia, Nigeria, Republic of Panama and Venezuela), and twelve as Associate Members (Bolivia, Ecuador, The Gambia, Kuwait, Liberia, Libya, Malta, Paraguay, Singapore, South Vietnam, Uruguay and Zambia). Miss Cozens-Hardy was elected to the World Committee, together with Begum Sherazee from Pakistan, Miss Norman from Sweden and Lady Jibowu from Nigeria, and she is the first African to serve on this Committee. Great Britain's resolution to change the name 'Tenderfoot Member' to 'Associate Member' was eventually carried. We were able to visit a number of other countries which was particularly valuable for me as Chief Commissioner Designate and for Mrs. Moffett, Chief Commissioner for Overseas Territories. Among countries visited were Ceylon, India and Pakistan and The Philippines, whose Girl Scouts were celebrating their Silver Jubilee.

In October the World Chief Guide opened Sangam, the 4th World Centre, at Poona. This new Centre has plenty of space for the activities of many visitors from all over the world.

Turning to home affairs, 1966 heralded the new Guiders' uniform and I am glad to say that it has proved to be very popular and there are many reports of how smart it looks.

Now let me give you a few figures—encouraging figures. In Great Britain our membership stands at 644,234. This is an increase of more than 22,000 over 1965. Even more encouraging is the increase of adult leaders. This year's total is 57,626. It is wonderful to see that Guiding continues to appeal to people who have responsible ideas of the way in which the youth of the world should be 'Guided'.

In order to cope with these increases we have had to add on to our Headquarters as our staff was getting so congested that it was becoming impossible to work properly. Together with increased office space, we have made provision for hostel accommodation for small parties of Rangers and Guides. Like everything else, it has cost a lot and, although we have received a great deal of help from kind friends, we still need to raise almost £20,000.

Let me end by reminding you that this is my first Annual General Meeting as Chief Commissioner. I shall doubtless make many mistakes but I hope I shall make many friends. Anything I can achieve will only be achieved through the help and kindness of those friends and I look forward to the future with every confidence.

'THE ANNUAL REPORT'

Copies of 'The Annual Report', which includes the Hon. Treasurer's Report and the Accounts of the Girl Guides Association, are available from C.H.Q., at 1s., postage 6d.

'A Statistician Looks at the Guide Movement'

IN introducing the speaker, Miss Stella Cunliffe, at the Annual General Meeting of the Girl Guides Association at Baden-Powell House on 25th April, Dame Elizabeth Hoyer Millar said: 'Whatever Miss Cunliffe has to say is of interest and I don't think she will mind if I warn you that she can at times be very provocative. She has been Guiding since she was a Guide: she did relief work in Holland and Germany with the G.I.S. and she has for the last two years been a member of the Working Party'

(Below we have pleasure in publishing extracts from Miss Cunliffe's talk, the first few minutes of which were devoted to explaining how the question of interaction was dealt with by a statistician. She was speaking to adults among whom, in her view, interaction was the important thing.—EDITOR)

ALL OUR GUIDE WORK in this Movement depends, I think I am right in saying, in the long run entirely on the adult. However much we talk about our Patrol system, however much we talk about leadership, it is the adult leadership that matters, and that is you and me.

With respect, Ma'am, I want to bring on, if I may, a bingo apparatus, which will illustrate a point that I want to make on this question of interaction. If you have never seen this apparatus before, this is one method of picking out the numbers that win. There are numerous coloured balls, each with a number on. When the apparatus is working completely there is a funnel which comes up through the middle and periodically a coloured ball is shot up and out and that is the winning number.

Banging against each other, round and round, helter skelter, any-old-how go those coloured balls. I am using this as an illustration of how I think we sometimes behave as adults in the Guide Movement. We are all so desperately busy. I am slightly concerned with the camping side and you can't find a busier body of women than us campers. We are madly busy with our important and vital concerns and our vital concerns sometimes tend to move away from the child who matters.

In my opinion, what happens in 1970 depends completely on the Commissioners of this Movement. Before I did this speech I tried to find out how B.-P. himself chose his Commissioners, how he saw that the right men were leading the boys who he knew needed leading, and he chose his Commissioners very carefully indeed. I am afraid sometimes that our choice of Commissioners is not good.

Mrs. Parker Bowles presents Miss Cunliffe and Mr. P. C. Barnett, the Hon. Treasurer, to Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret

This bingo game is the epitome of the lack of leadership and lack of organization, and therefore I want to concentrate on the three things which I think are vital to our organization if Guiding is going to be as good as it can be. I think it was C. S. Lewis who said that every organization has within itself the seeds of destruction, and if you work, as I do, with biological organisms of all sorts, of which man is the highest, you perhaps realise that man has developed within himself the greatest ability to destroy himself, not just as an individual, but also to destroy the organizations that he has built. It is awfully easy. It takes a child a long time to build up a castle of bricks, it takes even you and me a long time to build up our castle of bricks, and it is very easy for me to come along, or for anybody else to come along, and sweep them aside with one fell swoop. We are doing this in all areas at the moment in this society, the churches, industry, trade unions, parliament, we are



all searching ourselves, looking for something that isn't there. The things that I think we need at the moment in the Guide Movement are leadership, objectives and organization.

May I quote something which Prince Philip said recently at the opening of the Action Conference on 'Britain Marketing in the U.S.A.'? He said: 'It is no use the unions blaming the management, or manufacturers blaming civil servants, or both blaming the politicians, we are all about equally competent or incompetent although circumstances may make us more or less effective. You might expect this sort of behaviour in a primitive, uncivilized community but we should know better. We should recognize that no organization has ever been successful where there are suspicions and divisions. You can't expect the world to have confidence in Britain if we don't have confidence in each other.'

I want to talk about having confidence in each other in the Guide Movement. We have got to think hard about what we mean about leadership in the Guide Movement or leadership in society at all. What we need as leaders is courage—real courage, and that is a very, very difficult thing to find. I am not clear (and I know there are people in this room who will disagree with me) about current trends in training, where we all sit in circles and do nothing but talk. I think there are certain human beings who can't take this. They are inarticulate and they don't talk easily. I think there are certain human beings who are much more easily moved if you give them something to do.

I don't think that human beings grow unless they are happy and nothing makes a human being more unhappy than to feel inadequate. Many people are inadequate in a thinking situation for which they have not been trained, just as I am unhappy in some of those situations in modern music where I have not been trained.

Leadership matters, and then we come on to this question of objectives. It's a horrid word but it describes exactly what I mean. County Commissioners, this depends on you. You have got to make people like me see what it is we are meant to be doing in the Movement. It is your skill in getting the right one of us in the right position, with our objectives right, that will affect the Guide Movement. If you tell me

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THE GUIDER

that my job is to get children to camp, to get children to enjoy that thrill of camping with all that it means, to enjoy that task completely differently than if I set about my task completely differently than if you say to me that I am in charge of camping and must control it—and you have to keep reminding me because I love controlling things; I am not peculiar in this, we all do, you do and I do, but if my aim is to get a child to camp, I cease to worry quite so much about my C.9 forms and whether there are sufficient groundsheets for all the campers to sit on all the time at every meal. Don't think I don't think groundsheets matter, I am the first to want the proper number of groundsheets, but they take their right place when I think of getting that child to camp.

I have put on my list as my third point, organization, because organization, to my mind, is what the Guide Movement has got to give a lot of thought to. What worked in the 1920's brilliantly, and it has worked brilliantly, may not work equally well in 1970.

Communications have altered, the garden party once a year by the County Commissioner used, perhaps, to be sufficient to keep her District Commissioners happy. I doubt if it will nowadays. You Commissioners have got to think of ways of getting your ideas, your leadership, your objectives through to the people concerned.

It's a grand world into which we are moving, it's an exciting world and given leadership, given the right objectives and given the organization, the Movement can grow into it.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Election to the Executive Committee

The following were elected:

Mrs. Jessica Blooman
Mrs. C. L. Carter
Miss S. V. Cunliffe
Miss Betty Strutt

Election to the Council

The following were elected:

Dame Anstice Gibbs, D.C.V.O., C.B.E.
The Lady Baden-Powell
Mrs. Jessica Blooman
Miss Betty Strutt

The following nominations from the Countries and Overseas Committees were ratified:

Miss M. Chance
Mrs. J. A. Common
Mrs. Hanson
Miss B. Whiteside
The Lady Wigram

England

Mrs. G. L. Denholm

Scotland

Mrs. Greeves, M.B.E.

Ulster

Mrs. Ll. Gwydyr Jones

Wales

Miss R. Hoare, M.B.E.

Overseas

THE NEW SCOTTISH CHIEF COMMISSIONER

Mrs. George Denholm

TO some of you, Mrs. George Denholm needs no introduction. She is known as an outstanding County Commissioner, and as International Adviser has spoken at many county meetings throughout Scotland. I am so very happy that many more of you will now have the opportunity of meeting her as Chief Commissioner for Scotland.

Mrs. Denholm brings to this appointment a great understanding of the needs of young people and a flair for putting the image of Guiding before the public in the best possible way. Her charm and efficiency are balanced by that most important attribute, an unfailing sense of humour. Her experience in Guiding is by no means confined to ten years as County Commissioner: she has also been a District Commissioner for ten years, a member of the Scottish Executive Committee and the Commonwealth International Committee and serves on the Scottish Finance Committee.

I am personally delighted to be handing over a

job I have enjoyed so very much to such a popular successor, in such complete confidence that she will also find happiness in it. I think we should be grateful to Mr. Denholm and their young family for putting no obstacles in the way of her acceptance of this appointment!

The best of good wishes and good luck to her with 'Tomorrow's Guiding' in Scotland. E.H.M.



Dame Elizabeth Hoyer Millar, D.B.E.

Scottish Chief Commissioner 1962-1967

FIVE years ago when Dame Elizabeth Hoyer Millar became Scottish Chief Commissioner many of us who were Commissioners then did not know her because she had been away from Scotland and Guiding since before the war. There was very little misgiving about this because those who knew her said that we were in luck. In luck we certainly were. She quickly picked up the threads and showed her great administrative ability. Dame Elizabeth is not only able but fun to work with. As a Chairman, she is a model: problems are thoroughly discussed, with no waste of time and in a happy and relaxed atmosphere.

Having been away from Guiding for some years was an advantage rather than a handicap. She was not caught up in any of the ruts we had made for ourselves. Long before the Working Party told us to do so, the Scottish Chief Commissioner was encouraging the Scottish Executive Committee to

judge matters by the basic principles of Guiding and not just to do 'the same as last time.'

During the last five years Dame Elizabeth has travelled all over Scotland visiting every county. She has opened an Adventure Centre, launched a boat and visited camps and all sorts of gatherings of all the age groups in the Movement. She has always been readily available to those who sought her advice and help.

Scotland has had a very happy and progressive five years and all connected with Scottish Guiding are very grateful to Dame Elizabeth and will miss her.

We are all very glad to know that all her wisdom and experience are not going to be lost to Guiding and we are proud that she is going to be the Deputy Chief Commissioner for the Commonwealth.

J.M.

Autumn Trainings at the Training Centres on the Eight Point Programme



As from September, trainings at the Training Centres will be on the Eight Point Programme in all Sections and it is anticipated that a great number of Guiders will want to attend these in readiness for the day early in 1968 when the whole Movement starts the new programme.

Unfortunately the Training Centres (and the trainers) can only cope with about fifty trainees at each training and some of the October weekends are already nearly full. As it is expected that those later in the autumn will also be filled to capacity, Guiders are asked to book for a September weekend where this is possible.

Trainings at Foxlease

- September 1st-4th — Brownie and Guide Guiders (The Eight Point Programme in Packs and Companies).
- September 8th-11th — General Training on the new programme
1. Guide Guiders
2. Ranger Guiders
- September 22nd-25th — Commissioners and District Assistants (The District Team)

Trainings at Waddow

September 8th-11th — Commissioners and District Assistants (The District Team)

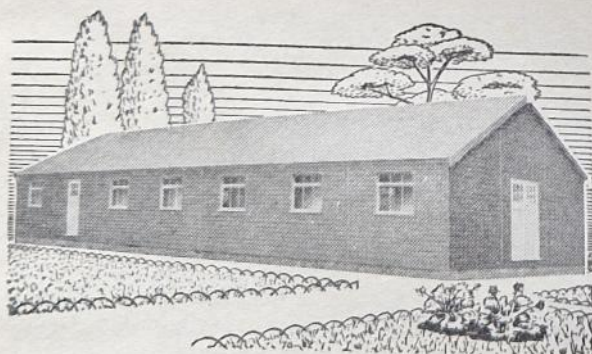
One of these weekends could supply an answer to your particular queries on the 1968 Programme, so come early and avoid the rush!

EXTENSION WEEK AT WADDOW (Change of Date)

Owing to the very small number of applications for this training, it has been decided to reduce the period of time to a long weekend which will now be 30th June to 3rd July. Those who have already booked will be notified officially of the alteration and it is hoped that others will now be able to come for the shorter period, even if only until the Sunday evening.

Please apply soon. There may not be another opportunity to hold this kind of training in the north for some time.

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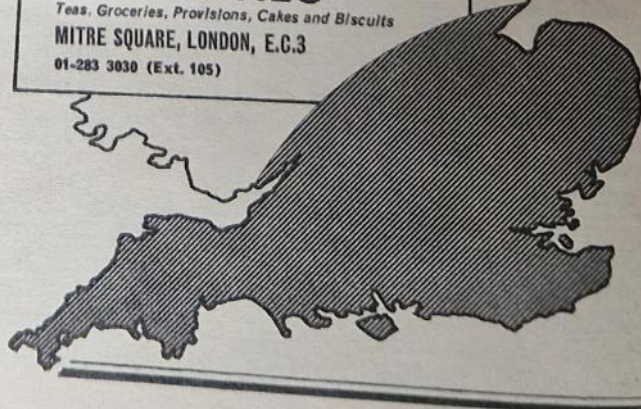
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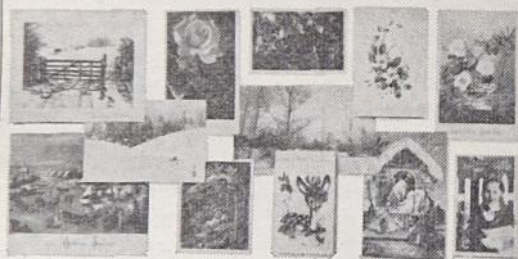


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Hymn-book in the Kitbag— or Something Different?

by Hettie Smith, C.H.Q. Music Adviser

DOES your Company plan its Guides' Own Service before going to camp or does it rely on having a shortened church service worked out by the P.L.s. on the site?

During a few residential trainings which have taken place this year some of us, trainers and trainees pooling our ideas, have experimented with a form of worship based on an Old Testament story which we used at a Guides' Own Service. Perhaps some of the ideas might be helpful to you for a Guides' Own Service. We had miming to music, Bible readings, singing (with a selective use of percussion) and costumes from readily available sources. Striped towels, bedspreads, curtains, last summer's cotton dresses and coloured card, etc. were used for costumes and people took part confidently in crowd scenes who have never (knowingly) acted before.

The final result was a very moving Guides' Own Service, involving everyone and giving a new awareness of both the message behind the story and the beauty of the Biblical language and thus providing a form of worship with a difference and a chance of using all our varied talents to produce this.

One of the stories we have used has been that of Moses (not in its entirety of course!) as it portrays the life of a leader who had a peculiar upbringing, made many mistakes, endured much heart-searching and still emerged as a leader. As we worked indoors we added musical colour with orchestral records and tapes which it might be possible to have in camp as some Guides possess transistorized record-players and tape recorders. Singing and portable instruments will do admirably, however, though naturally the inclusion of the above makes the production more arresting and varied.

Those who were prepared to mime did a little limbering up by being Israelites oppressed by serving the Egyptians 'with rigour' and for this we used the 'choir' (everyone else) singing the Hebrew chant from *Camp-Fire Songs* (Book 2) page 7, reinforced by steady beating of a drum or tambour with a padded stick. Similarly, we did contrasting movements by being the maidens who accompanied Pharaoh's daughter

to the river. For this the choir sang 'Toembai' (*Chalet Song Book* 2nd Ed. p.33), accompanied by tambourine—the jingles (metal discs) giving the necessary gaiety in contrast to a tambour or drum.

From these preliminary movements we got the atmosphere of the story and music, and were able, with a little gentle persuasion, to pick our chief characters—Moses, his mother and sister, Pharaoh, his daughter and maidens, an Egyptian overseer, an Egyptian to smite a Hebrew and two Hebrews to fight each other.

Our Bible reader we placed on a convenient staircase so that she could remain separated from the activities below. We decided on an area within which the Hebrews moved and congregated, another for the Egyptians, a setting for hiding the 'ark of bullrushes' and finally an exit towards which Moses led his people to view the Promised Land. In one case this allowed the Hebrews to join the choir and thus boost it to sing a final 'Praise the Lord, oh my Soul' in several parts—the ideal aim is five!

The story divided easily into several scenes. We set the atmosphere with music from Exodus. Another equally suitable record, though less known, is 'Jewish Prayers' played by the Haifa Symphony orchestra and either of these can supply music for miming later on, e.g. for the plague of darkness.

As the opening music faded the reader's voice came through reading Exodus Ch. 1 vv. 13 and 14, and the Hebrews emerged, moving in time to the vocalized Hebrew chant, miming their work in the fields and being whipped by the Egyptian overseer. Music and drumming rose and fell, the Hebrews moved away and, as the music dropped to humming, the reader proclaimed v. 22. Without a break, we continued with the mime of Moses being hidden in the bullrushes with his sister standing by. Parts of either record mentioned above can be used and once previously we used the theme from Exodus played on a small glockenspiel. On this occasion we continued singing 'Toembai' in a thrumming manner then changed to a lively mood at the entry of Pharaoh's daughter and her maidens.

(Continued on page 230)

PHARAOH'S HEAD-DRESS

Fig. 1. Strip of paper 5 in. by 24 in. Cut back to shape and fix with sellotape. Fig. 2. Fold 2 strips concertina-wise and fasten to sides with glue or staples. Fig. 3. Strip of paper about 4 in. wide fastened round top with glue or staples.



Fig. 1

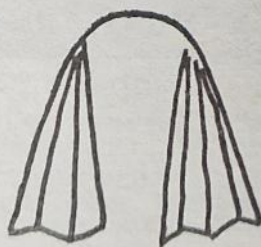


Fig. 2



Fig. 3

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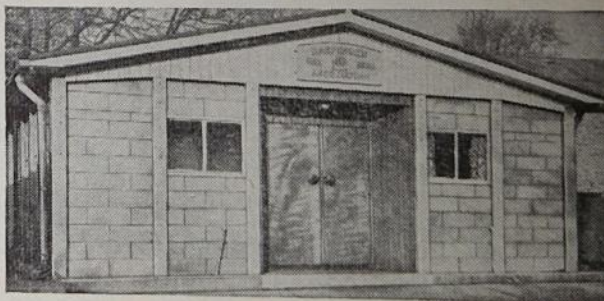
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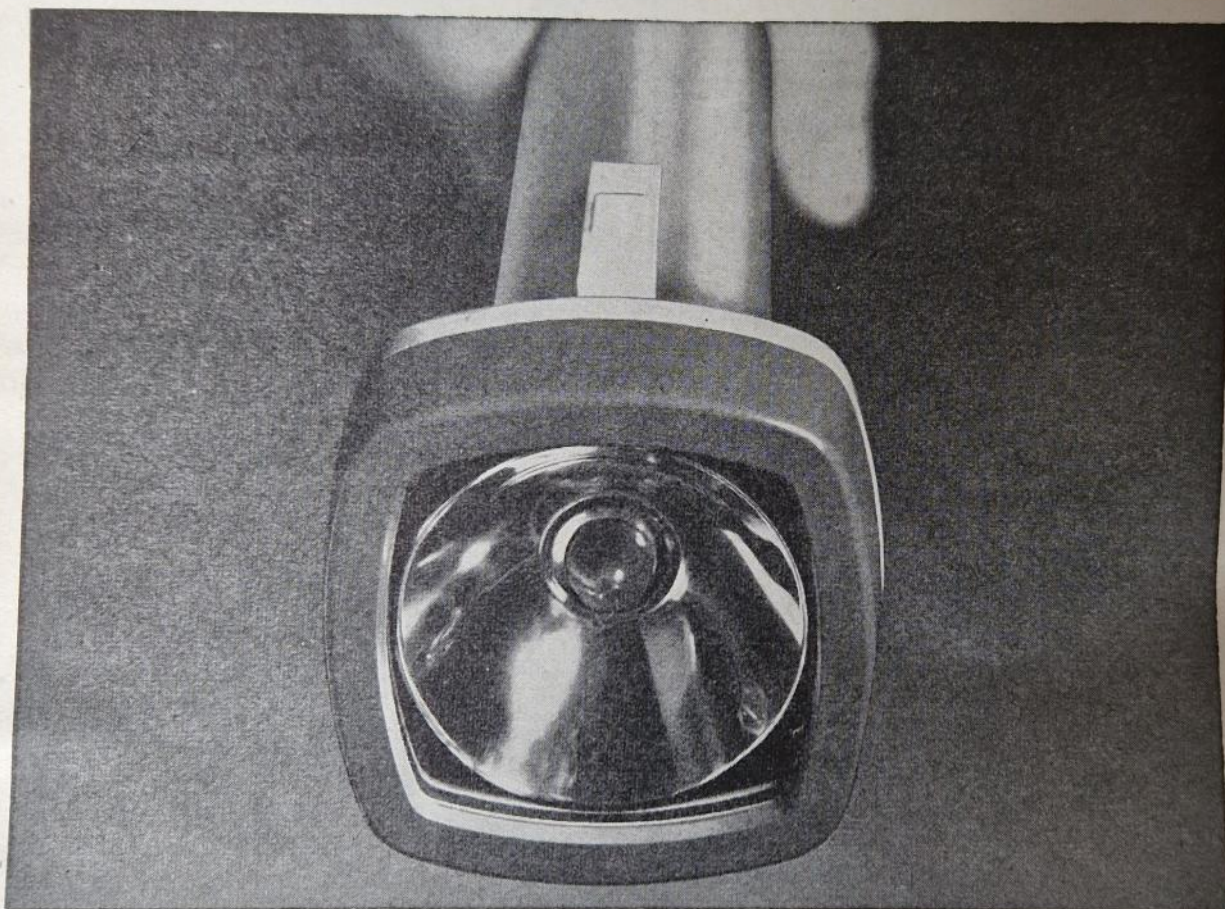
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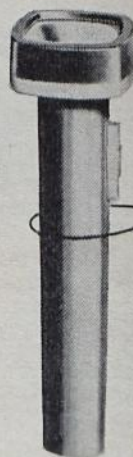


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Welcome to the 5th Floor at C. H. Q.!



By the time that you read this the roof will have been raised (not literally we hope!) and the new offices on the fifth floor will have been occupied by the Publications and Public Relations Departments, two of the departments which have been working under great difficulties for some time owing to lack of space.

Then there is the other half of the new floor which, as you may have read in the March *GUIDER*, is to be used as dormitory accommodation for members of the Movement. It consists of two single rooms (one with one bed and one with a two-tier bunk bed), one large room in which twenty people can sleep on camp beds, two showers, two lavatories, a kitchenette and store-room.

We are naturally very anxious to give as many people as possible the chance to stay in our new accommodation but the space is limited (only 1,000 sq. ft.) so the rules and conditions have been very carefully drawn up to ensure the best use is made of the facilities.

From the *middle of June* accommodation will be available to parties of girls of Guide age and upwards provided that they are accompanied by an adult of 18 years or over holding a current Holiday

Illustrated by Jennetta Vise



Permit or Camper's Licence, and in special circumstances we may be able to take Ranger Guides who are working for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award or similar test. We are sorry we cannot allow Guiders' husbands or children (other than girls of Guide age) as the accommodation is not adequate for this purpose. We cannot accept individual bookings from girls under the age of 18. The reason for this is that although the caretaker and his wife sleep on the premises their flat is not close.

The cost will be 8s. 6d. per night per person and the maximum length of stay is four nights. The dormitory will have to be vacated during the day time on weekdays, and unfortunately it will not be possible for us to order any stores so each group will have to be self-supporting as regards food. It is only necessary to bring a cotton sleeping bag and towel, as blankets, pillow and pillow case will be supplied, as will also camp beds.

We all hope that many members of the Movement will take advantage of this opportunity of sleeping at Headquarters, which is in such a very central situation in London.

All enquiries and bookings for the dormitory should be made to the Reception Secretary at C.H.Q., who will send you the rules and details about collecting keys.



Two Invitations From Asia

Preliminary information has been received for two exciting invitations from Asia and further details, when available, can be obtained from C.I.Rs. (England), Scottish Headquarters, International Advisers for Wales and Ulster.

India: Young Guiders or Ranger Guides aged 18-20 are invited to the **5th All-India Scout and Guide Jamboree** at Kalyani near Calcutta from 27th-31st December, 1967. Arrangements could be made for delegates to visit Sangam before or after the Jamboree if they wished.

Ceylon: Two Guiders and eight Ranger Guides are invited to an **International Jubilee Camp** in February, 1968, to be held near Colombo for ten days. There will be a week's hospitality and opportunities to take part in service projects with Sinhalese Guides.

Thanks From Miss Hoare

Through *THE GUIDER* I should like to send my thanks to at least some of the people, over 700, who contributed to the very large cheque I was given when leaving Foxlease. I appreciate the generosity enormously but even more the kind thoughts and words that came with the present and the list of donors. I know myself to be very fortunate to have had so many happy years at Foxlease and to have made so many friends.

I will buy a watch with part of the money and the rest will go on things for the kitchen of my sister's and my home. I hope that we shall see many of you there. Meanwhile please accept my sincere thanks for your gift on this occasion and for friendship and encouragement over the past twenty years.

The Hon. Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth, 1886-1967

IN the death of The Hon. Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth, the Guide Movement has lost one of its pioneers. Together with Miss Behrens, Mrs. Percy Birley and Miss Christine Pilkington, she laid the foundations of Lancashire Guiding and their names have become something of a legend in the North of England. They came into Guiding over fifty years ago because they had faith in B.-P.'s game and they all kept their interest in it and their love for it to the end. Each gave unstintingly of her own talents and Miss Kay-Shuttleworth's great gift for needlework raised the standard of handcrafts throughout the whole Movement.

In the County of Lancashire North East, she will be remembered for her outstanding leadership in every branch of Guiding and especially for her interest in camping, as she was the County Camp Adviser and County Commissioner at the same time.

In the wider sphere of the Guide Movement her memorial will be the County Standards which she helped to design and on which she gave untiring help and advice during her time as Imperial Heraldry Adviser from 1925 to 1947. The two Standards which have been and are still being seen and admired by almost every Guide in England are the one embroidered by the County Commissioners as a wedding present for the late Princess Royal and the one made for the Chief Commissioner for England. The latter was begun in the late 1930's for Mrs. Percy Birley,

but the work was interrupted by war and was completed in 1949 when it was presented on the steps of St. George's Chapel, Windsor to Mrs. Birley, who in turn presented it to The Hon. Lady Cochrane, by then Chief Commissioner for England. This standard, one of the most beautiful in existence, took 6,000 hours to complete and Miss Kay-Shuttleworth herself embroidered the face of St. George.

Miss Kay-Shuttleworth became a member of the Council in 1915 and in 1950 was made a Vice-President of the Girl Guides Association. In 1917 she was appointed County Commissioner of North East Lancashire and in 1922 received the Silver Fish. Waddow owes its existence as a Training Centre to her and her fellow northern County Commissioners and the drawing room was adopted and furnished by her County.

In her later years Miss Kay-Shuttleworth gave all her spare time to making it possible for the Lancashire County Council to run Gawthorpe Hall, her old home, as a Training Centre for the Arts, and the exhibition of needlework on display there is the result of her great knowledge and of years of devoted work.

It was the combination of the artist and the practical Guide which made Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth an outstanding personality who will always be remembered with affection and admiration.

ANNE SHEPHERD

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award

I read the article in the April *GUIDER* written by Lady Marjorie Stopford with great delight. Our Ranger Company has been doing the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme for over four years, ever since the Company was opened and our five 'golds' are the only ones held by girls in the town. We have found that the Scheme does all the things claimed in the article—and more. One particular benefit the girls have derived has been working and mixing with people of all ages outside the Guide Movement. They follow the Ranger syllabus for their bars and badges but find that the Duke of Edinburgh's Scheme requires more sustained effort which is a good thing.

We formed the only women's Field Cable Unit in the county and even though the girls have finished their 'golds' we still continue with our training. We laid some of the lines for the Scout Jamboree at Hibden Park last year when the Chief Scout visited it.

There is one point that the author omitted from her article! If anyone wishes to start the Scheme, I would suggest that she needn't be deterred by the first impression of complication when making initial enquiries. . . . Admit that you and your Rangers know nothing about it and the organizing body will offer detailed

advice and help also about assessors. Our chief difficulty has been to hold the girls back, though we now see that it is better to let them go ahead, the Guiders keeping in the background, organizing only when necessary.

May I say that these two articles have been the best that I have read in *THE GUIDER* for a very long time.

A. MOIR LAWSON

[Ranger Guider, 3rd Batley Ranger (Parish Church) Company, Yorkshire W.R.N.W.]

Wanted: Chester Rally Photograph

I have kept a logbook of all the important Guide events I have attended, dating back to the Scout World Jamboree at Arrowe Park in 1929 which inspired me to join the Guide Movement. If any *GUIDER* readers, past or present, took part in the Cheshire County Rally on Chester race course in the early summer of 1930 I wonder if they would kindly send me a photograph. The late H.R.H. Princess Royal took the salute and as a member of the 5th Birkenhead South Ranger Company I had the honour of carrying the King's Colour for our Company.

LILIAN COLLINS (née Foot)
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The Greetings Telegram sent to Her Majesty The Queen on 21st April

ON THE OCCASION OF YOUR MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY IT IS MY PRIVILEGE TO SEND THE
BEST WISHES OF ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION AND TO
EXPRESS TO YOUR MAJESTY OUR LOYALTY AND DEEP AFFECTION.

(Signed) ANN PARKER BOWLES

The Queen's Reply

PLEASE CONVEY TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION MY THANKS
FOR THEIR LOYAL MESSAGE ON MY BIRTHDAY WHICH I RECEIVED WITH MUCH
PLEASURE.

ELIZABETH R.

A Memorial Service for Lady Davies

A MEMORIAL SERVICE for Lady Davies was held by the Girl Guides Association of Wales at Broneirion on Sunday, 9th April. The chapel at Broneirion was designed by Lady Davies and the ash wood furnishings, of expert craftsmanship, were made by Mr. Glyn Owen of the Dinam estate, under her supervision.

During the service a memorial plaque was unveiled by the Chief Commissioner for Wales, The Hon. Gwenllian Philipps. The plaque was designed by Lady Margaret Myddelton and the work was skilfully carried out by Mr. Geoffrey Bound. On it are the words:

*'In loving memory of Eldrydd Davies, 1916-1966.
Everything around us at Broneirion is a living
testimony to her love and thought for us.'*

The Guides' Own Service was led by Miss Hether Kay, a former Chief Commissioner for Wales. The choir was from the Meifod Guide Company and the String Quartet were Mrs. Esme Cox, Mr. John Laviers, Mr. Tony Jenkins and Mr. Stephen Tunnicliffe. Major John Dugdale read the lesson and the requiem was spoken by Mrs. Betty Michael. The flowers in the Chapel and the house were arranged by Mrs. Peter Lewis and the Hon. Mrs. Islwyn Davies.

Members of Lady Davies' family were at the service and Guide representatives from all over Wales, together with members of the Welsh Executive Committee and the Broneirion House Committee.

(Contributions to the 'Eldrydd Davies International Memorial Bursary', described in the February GUIDER, should be sent to Miss N. Fletcher, M.B.E., Hartrow, The Rise, Llanishen, Cardiff.—EDITOR)

In Memoriam

ESSON BEGG, who died in March in Aberdeen after a long and crippling illness, was a gallant person in every way. 'When I went to visit her in hospital,' said a friend, 'it was never with the thought that she needed cheering up for I knew that she would cheer me. She had this unique quality which came to all who knew her.' For nearly five years Miss Begg ran the 21st Aberdeen Post Guide Company, first from her home and then from her hospital bed. For her courage in the face of adversity she was awarded the Oak Leaf in 1962.

Yorkshire North Riding's President

It is with deep regret that we record the death after a long period of ill-health of MARGARET, VISCOUNTESS DOWNE.

Lady Downe was our County Commissioner from 1936 to 1949, having previously been Division Commissioner for Scarborough so she had a knowledge of and an insight into the work and problems of Guiding which she retained to the end.

As President, she was always keenly interested in all our doings and anxious to help Guiding in the County in any way she could. We shall all miss her greatly and shall remember her with affection and gratitude.

L. K. MARSHALL
(County Commissioner)

KATHLEEN COCKSEGE, Division Commissioner of Arun Valley and holder of the Beaver Award, who died on the 11th April, was known and dearly loved as a leader in her own sphere of West Sussex and throughout the Movement as a Brownie Trainer.

She held warrants consecutively from 1922 until her death as Guide Captain, Ranger Captain, District and Division Commissioner, and one, more important than all to her—which she never relinquished—that of Brown Owl to a succession of happy Brownies. These grew up round her and now represent her influence and her training in one generation after another. Kathleen Cocksege gave wise and constant service to the whole community, especially through her church and as a school governor.

Everything Kathleen undertook was well and faithfully done; her accounts the clearest, her training the soundest, and yet with all her high standards she had no trace of priggishness. She was one of the humblest of God's servants and she leaves a standard of devotion which her friends can only try to follow.

M.C.C.



Illustrated by Jennetta Vise

Providing Incentives—6

THE ATTRACTION of a challenge may lie in the thing to be done (the rapids to shoot) or it may lie in the way it is presented (is there anyone brave enough to ? etc.). This is something we need to remember when we are using this particular method of calling forth a response from our Brownies, Guides or Rangers. Think first:

'Who's it for?' (Packs in a District? Patrols in a County? Individuals in a unit?)

'What's it for?' (To arouse an interest? To improve a skill? To encourage co-operation?)

'When or where's it for?' (In a meeting or over a period of time?)

'How?' Here are some examples.

Individual Swimming Challenge (Guides)

It took place while camping at Foxlease but this challenge could be adapted for swimming anywhere (in a pool or open water).

There were 11 Guides in camp (2 Patrol camps): ability ranged from non-swimmers to fairly competent ones.

Challenge: To help non-swimmers to learn to swim and to encourage swimmers to do more and better than before.

We had blue/green/red standards with 3 challenges in each for non-swimmers and for swimmers. Any-one able to swim 5 strokes counted as a swimmer. Each Guide decided where she would start, the idea being that each one started on the standard that was just beyond her own ability. This called for honest judgment; if in doubt they tried it out.

Standards ranged from:—

Blue non-swimmers:

1. Wade across width in depth of water chest high.
2. Jump to catch bar from 2 arms' length away.
3. On tummy, holding bar, do 6 kicks with feet.

Red standard swimmers:

1. Swim a length.

2. Swim a width, using life-saving kick.
3. Swim 2 widths, using a different stroke for each width.

Tokens: Attractively cut felt frogs for non-swimmers and fishes for swimmers. For progression through any 3 standards, a white starfish.

We found that some swimmers achieved Red standard easily so they helped to draw up a Gold standard while in camp.

Result: Guides learnt something about individual standards and the fun of improving on their own, wherever they started from, regardless of anyone else.

Two non-swimmers swam a width and all but one did something she had never done before.

J. COZENS

Observation Challenge

Test yourself as a Nature Observer. You can check your answers by seeing for yourself.

1. Draw from memory a dandelion leaf. (Were you right? Nine people out of ten are not. Try it on your friends.)

2. Sketch outline of a Lombardy poplar tree, sycamore and a horse-chestnut. (Now compare the shape you have drawn with the shape of the leaves of each tree. How many other trees can you discover with leaves of a similar shape to their outlines?)

3. Does the spiral on a snail shell go from left to right or from right to left? (Is this true of all snail shells?)

4. From which direction do birds return to roost? Like scientists, you will need to look more than once to verify your observations.

J. DIXON

For Patrols

Patrols will enjoy Challenges which can be prepared and planned during Patrol Time and carried out between meetings e.g. one based on 'How well do you know your town?'

Perhaps there could be a choice of: 'Visit the museum: Provide one specimen, pressed and mounted, of each flower found in . . . Wood: Make a historical map of the town useful for visitors: Get permission to visit a farm and watch the evening milking.'

Think of some more which would suit your community.

Base a similar challenge on 'Make something of benefit to an individual or group in the community.' What choices would you offer?

Patrols which are used to such challenges would enjoy a completely open challenge, such as: 'Do something, as a Patrol, which you have never done before.' (Useful as a substitute, too, if you find you have to cancel a regular meeting.) The choosing of the challenge will be as valuable as the carrying out.

Such challenges should not be competitive in any way. If they have a satisfactory and real end-product they will provide sufficient incentive and sense of achievement in themselves.

E. ROBERTSON

For Individual Guides

(Challenge on homecraft theme)

Can you, during a period of one month:

1. Design and make a small part of a garden, window box or a miniature garden for indoors.
2. Make something new for your own room—a picture, lampshade, magazine-rack, cushion, etc.
3. Undertake some definite job in the home—Sunday tea, car washing, Saturday cleaning of a room, window washing, etc.
4. Entertain at least two friends for an afternoon's sight-seeing, picnic, nature ramble, record party, etc.

This Challenge could be adapted to suit your own Company's circumstances, maybe as a service project or for a Patrol.

D. A. E. COCKFIELD

FOR BROWNIES

Measuring Challenge

Before we create challenges in the Brownie Pack we must ourselves accept the challenge of understanding the girl with whom we are working. Characteristics of the Brownie age group show us that the rate of growth is slower and more steady than in early childhood, greater stability can be expected, the girl has a longer memory and more experience to draw on, a wider environment, and powers of concentration and attention are increasing. Children satisfy curiosity and solve many problems by practical experiment. This period of development is a challenge for any Leader to 'cash in' on.

One challenge Brownies enjoy is to discover their own self measurements, e.g. span, stride, height, length of feet, fingers, etc.

Choose a partner, offer her a challenge of three things (e.g. size of piano, flower bed, etc.) and within a time limit find the answer.

MARY CORNER

Good Turn Challenges

Equipment: Pictures of people pasted on to different coloured cards for grading, e.g. (easy): Father, Granny, Baby, Teacher. (Difficult): Bus Conductor, Shop Keeper, Car Driver, Milkman.

Activity: Pictures may be hidden round room or playground before meeting. Brownies hunt for a card, those aged 7 and 8 looking for an 'easy' coloured one, those aged 9 and 10 for a 'difficult' one.

During week, Brownie tries to find a Good Turn to do for the person in her picture. Brownies bring pictures back and discuss in Pow-Wow next week.

D. MITCHELL

A variation on the familiar Good Turn Mouse might be a Good Turn Tortoise which the Brownie cuts out and takes home. She colours one section of his shell for each day on which she achieves a Good Turn.

E. TOWNER



Each One a Person—5

Planning the Programme to Meet the Needs of the Individual Guide

by Elizabeth Pleydell-Bouverie

I met our Brownie Guider on Saturday and she asked me how Diane had got on at her first Guide meeting. I had to confess that beyond saying 'Hullo, Diane, I'm so glad you've come, Lynn's Patrol will look after you', I had not had much to do with her, but had seen her chatting cheerfully as she helped to tidy the Patrol Box with one of her own Patrol. (A wise Patrol Leader's idea?)

What do you do when your Cadet is taking a

game? Gossip with your Assistant, tidy your bag or just relax—or do you watch, not the game but the Guides playing it? I have a feeling that if we hope to understand each Guide as a person, in her own right, and to treat her as an individual while trying to help her to realize she is a small cog in the very big wheel of Guiding, and later of the world around her, we shall need to do a lot of watching and listening.

THE GUIDER

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June 1967

If your Company is a small one, the odds are that you will already know quite a lot about its members and possibly have had time to give some personal attention; what's more, you will have met their parents, have some idea of what their homes are like and where they go to school. That is not so easy when you have a Company of some twenty-five Guides and a very new Assistant, is it?

Obviously we cannot plan our programme to suit each Guide every week, or even three or four who would appear to be at the same stage, to need the same help or who would enjoy the same things. I think what we can do is to watch the result of a programme, perhaps even make a note if we have time, of who seemed to enjoy what, who really learnt something, who disappeared outside with a friend and a ball when a certain activity came on—or anyhow some of the Who-s. By degrees, with the help of your Assistant and Unit Helper, you may build up a picture of Polly's or Caroline's attitude to the whole business of Guiding, her hopes and fears, her strengths and weaknesses. Now and then something emerges about home, parents, school, boyfriend or health which may give you a clue to why Jane behaves as she does and then you can plan accordingly.

Nowadays our Guides get a tremendous lot of routine at school and quite a bit at home. I wonder if we give them too much of the same medicine in our Company meetings? It seems likely that the Eight Point Programme will help us to break away from routine. Probably there will be fewer Company projects and activities and more Patrol and even individual ones. Instead of two or three activities going on at the same time we may find the Guides dividing themselves into groups and working on their own with a minimum of advice or help from their Guiders, usually as a Patrol but sometimes in a different grouping. Not that the Guiders will in any way be superfluous! They may have more time to develop real relationships with their Patrol Leaders and Guides.

Meanwhile, how about letting the Company go mad every now and then or at least do something which may seem to have nothing to do with Guiding! Have a quiz at the local museum; float lighted candles on tiny rafts on the nearest pond or river; spend the whole evening inventing home-made musical instruments, ending up with a concert, or as I was told last week by a Guider who had seen it done in Finland, try blindfolding some of each Patrol, and tying one arm behind the backs of the others, and then give them things to do which may help them to realize what it feels like to be handicapped.

You may find, if you are not already one, that you will have to become a good listener! Not many young people nowadays, on the surface anyway, are shy, nearly all seem to have the ability to talk non-stop to anyone who will listen, or, with their contemporaries, whether they listen or not. I am not suggesting that you should eavesdrop, but that you should do your best to give your attention to any of your Guides who is trying to tell you something, because what she says may give you invaluable in-

sight into the development of her character.

Another thing that is important, always was important, and may become more and more so, is your personal example of dependability, good humour and transparent honesty. Some of the Guides may think us old fuddy-duddys, but honestly they would sooner have us like that than find we are not standing four-square behind them, just a table or a chair until they need us for quite a different kind of support.

ACTIVITIES

Any of the games where the Patrols number off and you call for all the holders of one number to perform certain actions give the individual a chance to shine.

Indoor hockey is good too. If you have a large Company, this is best played in two groups, otherwise the Guides may have to wait some time for a turn. Be careful anyway that each number gets the same number of 'goes'. This seems specially important to the younger Guides.

Devise as many different activities as you have Patrols and give each Patrol the same length of time at each activity. The scoring could be done on how many of the Patrol achieve the activity in the time, or how often the Patrols can do it, each having one or more turns. Activities might include bouncing a ball in a tin, skipping backwards, getting through an inflated car or bicycle tyre, piling six stackable chairs together, etc. The merit of this kind of activity is that it gives everyone a chance to shine at something and keeps many people active at the same time.

A quiet activity that may help everyone to have an opinion and express it involves the Guiders and/or the Patrol Leaders in a certain amount of preparation. Beg used magazines from your friends, including, if possible, some teenagers' weeklies or monthlies. From the pages and the advertisements collect pictures that illustrate, say, several sorts of table lamps, kitchens, beds, anything of that kind and stick them on to card (old Christmas card backs). Then put each sort (lamps, or beds, electric heaters, etc.) in an envelope, with a note on the outside such as 'which bed would you choose for your room and which for your parents?'

Pictures of girls' clothes of all sorts might have a note 'you have been saving for a winter outfit, choose dress, coat, shoes, accessories, to go together.'

Give a different set to each Patrol or to smaller groups and give them, say, 3 minutes to make their choice and write down the numbers of the appropriate pictures. You could have a quick exhibition of their choices at the end.

We have also done this successfully with pictures of well-known paintings, as varied as possible, choice being made of ones suitable for the sitting-room, your bedroom, the assembly hall at school, etc.

From your point of view, apart from finding out some personal ideas, and anyhow making everyone think for themselves, once you have the cards, apart from bringing them up to date from time to time, you can adapt them to many other games and activities, e.g. Kim's game, camp menus, treasure hunts.

(CORRECTION: 'Each One a Person—4', published in May, was written by Mildred Leeson and not Muriel. We apologise for this mistake.)

Doing Things Together

THIS MONTH: DISTRICT EVENTS

by Jennifer Hewitson

NEXT time I'll bring some false eyelashes and we can all try them on. They are quite useless, but they make a lovely breeze.' So spoke a fashion model to a group of nurse trainees and Rangers, but it is a remark that can be applied to District events. Do we merely provide a draught when we should be fanning the flame? Do we continue to organize swimming sports, revels, carol services, cup challenges just because they have always been held and what would we do with those silver cups?

Do we take care each time that the event shall be relevant to the mood and need of the time or do we cancel the event for the time being? The purpose need not be overt or serious, but it should be there. Tying a knot in a piece of hot spaghetti may only provide comic relief, but there are few occasions where such relief is not necessary.

Doing things together as a District or Division should widen the horizons, discover new talent and, tactfully, point out weaknesses. Last year we would have killed off a number of casualties and at least one rescuer who trod on the 'live' rail; this year part of our training programme is the staging of realistic accidents for teaching First Aid.

Starting, then, from the premise that doing things together as a District needs an event which is imaginative and seeks to show or discover something, the possibilities for different activities and different age groupings seem endless. Exploration challenges for Patrols, rock-climbing for older Guides and Rangers, nature conservancy with your County Conservation Corps or Naturalists' Trust, service with your local welfare organizations or Civil Defence, weekend camps run by Rangers for older Guides, (perhaps with Venture Scouts laying out a hazard circuit and the Youth Club providing a beat group for the opening evening dance). However carefree it may appear on the surface, none of these is an impromptu undertaking. The planning takes time and must be detailed.

The channels of communication are rather like weed-choked streams and by the time an idea has gone from District Commissioner to Guider to Guide to Mum to Guide to Guider to District meeting, and you have allowed for measles, holidays and forgetfulness—well, as I said, it takes time.

Secondly, any rules or instructions must be clear and unequivocal. Nothing is more frustrating than a plaintive or accusing 'But I thought it meant . . .' or 'But she was nearly nine.' Be prepared for at least one Guider in every District to have every good reason, to her, for bending the rule.

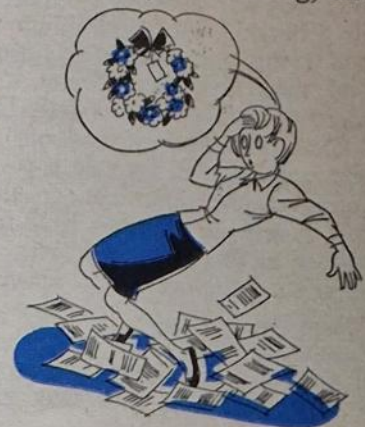
Thirdly, remember that Guides out-of-doors have a greater capacity for effort than you may think, so ask them for more rather than less, but if it is a challenge of a physical sort give them the chance to opt out without shame. Plan the timing to avoid groups hanging aimlessly about; rest periods are not aimless. Fourthly, try to get the instructions down on paper and circulated to all concerned once the event has been discussed at a District meeting.

Fifthly, delegate, and not always to the same willing helpers. Here is your chance to discover new capabilities and, having delegated, let the team get on with the job without fussing. If you can't delegate, do it all yourself and open a subscription fund for your wreath. On the whole it is better to spread the load.

The new programme will give us an opportunity for a togetherness of a rather different kind. With the testing of outdoor badges becoming the responsibility of the District Commissioner, we have the opportunity of spreading the load and having, say, fifteen people doing the work previously done by three or four. A District Commissioner will choose her testers, but it could be valuable to have them as a Division team, headed by the C.A., Camp Recorder and Trainer (if any). Such a team should cope adequately with the perennial whisper 'What about standards?' and give a valuable cohesion and breadth over a wider area than the District. Practically speaking, it should mean that any Guide could be assessed at almost any time, because there would almost certainly be one of the team available.

The District is not an isolated compartment. It is an expression of the wider family of Guiding, and should be a living link between the

Guide Movement and the Youth Service as a whole, and so should neither be dormant nor dull. Dull Districts mean dull Guiders, and dull Guiders mean dull Guides.



Learning Useful Skills —

THIS MONTH: FINDING YOUR WAY

by Grace Staley

B.-P. was a great believer in training our Guides to be observant and this is a very necessary attribute if you wish to find your way. In the club room we can play observation games, and we can teach the knowledge needed to use a compass or follow a map, but it is only by going out and doing it that we shall become proficient.

Compass: Play a game like 'General Post' to remind Guides of the actual points. Make sure that you yourself stand at North and that the Guides have seen you check this with an actual compass. Follow up, straight away, with questions or challenges that they can do during the week.

(a) Visit a church. Is the altar at the East end? When does the sun come in through this window? At what time of day?

(b) Can you find a weather vane? Where is the wind coming from? Look again tomorrow. Is it the same direction or has it veered or backed?

(c) At home, which bedroom gets the morning sun first? Which way does it face? Which room gets the evening sun?

(d) From these observations can you work out a sun clock?

(e) Rangers could follow this up by working out the ideal layout for the rooms of a house in relation to the sun.

(f) In the country what signs can you find that would indicate the direction if you could not see the sun? (*Difference in the trunks of trees? Moss on the bark? Trees growing more heavily on one side than on the other?*)



(g) Get the Guides to try walking on a compass bearing in a recreation ground first or even a school playground. One Guide holds the compass and sends her partner forward. When she halts she joins her, and they change places. This can be fun to do, particularly if there are obstacles in the way. This can be varied by

walking in a triangle and landing back at the point where you started. If your Guides and Rangers enjoy this, lead them on to orienteering, a sport very suited to our Movement.

Stars: Give Guides or Rangers the basic knowledge in the club room, using pictures, diagrams or slides, then go out.

(a) Before going to bed at night go outside the back door and find the Plough and the North Star. Which way does your back door face?

(b) Can you find the North Star in an area where there is sufficient room to walk towards it? This can sometimes be done in the street and proves that the South is behind us, not down at our feet where many people think it is when first being shown the North Star!

Maps: Use them frequently, street maps for knowledge of the neighbourhood, 1 in. and 2½ in. for hikes, camps and holidays.

(a) Draw a plan of the club room and orientate it.

(b) Do the same with the garden at home.

(c) Find a hill on the map. Can you see the top from the bottom? In other words, is it concave or convex? What can you see from the top?

(d) Go out and check this. If your answers were wrong, was it because you didn't read the map very

well or was it something you couldn't have told from the map?

(e) Visit somewhere like a Zoo or a park where it is possible to buy maps of the area. Find your way from them.

(f) Plan your outings from camp before you go by using a map.



Giving Directions: Having found your own way, can you help someone else to find theirs? Ask the police if they will help you with a little preliminary instruction.

Game: Start describing a walk, starting from the club room. Stop suddenly and say 'Where am I?' First Guide to give correct answer continues the walk by giving the necessary directions.

(a) Get your Guides to challenge each other when they meet during the week by asking each other for directions somewhere. (Vary by asking where road leads.)

(For more activities for Brownies and Rangers see 'For Your Programme Book' on page 216).

BOOKS

Singpost to the Stars (George Philip & Son Ltd.) 1s., postage 6d. *Know the Game—Orienteering* (Educational Productions Ltd.) 5s., postage 8d. *Nature is Your Guide* by H. Gatty, (Collins) 16s.

Maps and How to Read and Make Them by E. A. Humphrey Fean, 2s., postage 6d.

Illustrations on pages 212-213 by Jennetta Vise

PEOPLE

by Mollie Walker

'SHE IS SO GOOD with people'. 'A common phrase and one which could so easily be an extract of a conversation between any two adults in the Guide Movement because Guiding concerns people, and anyone accepting the responsibility of adult leadership must have the aptitude to be at ease with people. This remark is most likely to be heard when the conversation refers to the appointment of a Commissioner, for high up on the list of her necessary qualifications—far above her ability to pitch a tent, cook a sausage, fill in a form, speak at a meeting or rehearse the book of rules—comes the requirement that she should be able to 'get on' with her team of Guiders.

What is it that enables some people to draw the best from other people and to use that best, in conjunction with the best of others, in a way which creates no difficulties, no hurt feelings and no embarrassment, but pleasure and contentment and well-being all round? What is the secret of finding the right approach which ensures good relationships? So much has been written on this subject that we are often led to believe that it is a highly complicated matter requiring knowledge of a special vocabulary and an I.Q. of a fairly high level. This may be so for those who want to make a real study of 'relationships' and we know that great help can be obtained on the subject from highly specialized people, but from our day-to-day point of view all that is necessary may be for us to remind ourselves of the basic ingredients required by us before we can achieve this all-important right relationship.

So many of the basic ingredients that I choose begin with the same letter of the alphabet. There is no specific order in which they must appear: each is dependant on and interwoven with the others, except that I would always head the list with the two words 'concern' and 'caring'—the sincere and genuine wish for the total well-being of the people who are guided by your leadership or for the people by whom you are led. No fussiness. No probing. Just caring. This is bound to result in a natural consideration towards each other.

Consideration involves such practical things as remembering when is the most convenient time to telephone your Guiders. A statistical list of the bed-times of all the children, or the times of the evening meals, or the occupations and hobbies of all husbands, or all the holiday dates is not possible—but a good memory is necessary. A little thought on such things as keeping the Guider talking for long whilst husband waits outside in the car, finishing the meeting in time for the last bus to be caught with moderate ease, making it possible to hold meetings at a time and

place when the full group can attend—at least sometimes if not always—remembering the shy new Guider who is completely at sea and depressed beyond words because everybody knows everybody else and to her ears it sounds as if they are talking a foreign language: 'horseshoe', 'dip' and even 'eight-point' are open to misinterpretation! Remembering to consider the young Guider bursting to try her hand at something new and refraining from holding her back on the pretext that she is not old enough. (What? Did you say she was *only* thirty-five!). Remembering that none of us ever grows tired of receiving a word of praise and encouragement.

Care and consideration are needed, too, over the written and the spoken word. It is never a waste of time to put yourself at the receiving end of a letter you have written.

And so will follow confidence and consultation, concord and co-operation, resulting in the smooth working out of a plan in partnership. Not a group of 'yes women', bowing low before the ideas of one forceful woman, but co-operation in the full sense of the word: working together, making a joint effort a competent effort. Why? Because the right person will be in the right place at the right time. Whether it be the day-to-day running of the District, Division or County, the Company Camp, the County Rally, the Ranger and Rover Service Project, the County Badge Depot. The feeling will be right. Those who have been given a job will be trusted to do it without someone fussing around like a mother hen. Any tendency to be tiresome will be reduced to a minimum. This cannot be avoided to some extent when a group of women work together. In any case, tiresomeness is often the first sign of a future leader!

Finally, I suggest that all these ingredients are blended together with an ample supply of self control. How often is some good discussion, some good plan, spoilt by a moment of uncontrolled speech or action. Why was it that a certain meeting which you attended was such a disappointment? There may have been many factors. It was certainly not the people who felt strongly on the issue one side or the other, but it could so easily have been the member of the committee who refused to allow either herself or others to hear all points of view and who made no effort to learn the full facts of the matter under discussion. She lost her temper and all was confusion. This word, too, begins with the same letter but it has no place in our picture of Right Relationships.

Once again we can turn to Sir John Hunt for wise advice on this subject. He says: 'This is what leadership means to me. It demands that the leader operates from inside his group, not from above it; that in

setting a good example, he does not steal the initiative of others; in other words, that he takes his full share—but not more than his share—of the job in hand. This implies a willingness not merely to decentralize or apportion the burden, but an ability to persuade each other member of the group that his is an equally essential job, and that each has his own liberty as well as responsibility to develop that part of the whole.

Then, of course, it is the art of blending the efforts of everyone concerned to produce a combined result.'

When relationships are strained and solutions to problems appear to be difficult to find and one is tempted to be hasty in judgment, the secret may lie in the prayer of the Indian Sioux:

'Oh Great Spirit, help me never to judge another until I have walked two weeks in his moccasins.'

Being and Doing (5)

The Promise in the Ranger Unit

by Milly Collins

I wonder how many of you have heard the story of the two flies who, rushing madly round the top of a breakfast cereal packet, suddenly stop and one, panting for breath, says to the other: 'What are we doing this for?' The other replies: 'I don't know except that it says "tear along the dotted line".'

I think this a very good illustration of how most people are living their lives today, rushing madly around, seldom stopping to consider where they are going or what life is all about, and this is one of the reasons why so many people are just drifting along and not really knowing what is the purpose of life.

We who have made the Guide Promise should be able, through our lives, to show others the way, that the true purpose of life is one of service, for life can only be what God meant it to be when we have learnt to help others.

We have a programme which rests on three pillars—Duty to God, Duty to the Queen and the Guide Law. Duty to God gives us access to the power which enables us to see human brotherhood as a universal thing and to treat one another as members of that brotherhood. Duty to the Queen brings to our lives the claims of patriotism and the living up to those standards of honour and fair play which are our heritage in this country. Our Guide Laws give us a moral code which, if we follow, ensures that we obey our Promise of duty to God and to the Queen.

What happens when a Ranger, as an adult member of this Movement, makes or re-affirms this Promise at her investiture? She is helped to see how all her experience and opportunities lead her to a deeper knowledge of God and a more vital commitment to service for others, and she makes her Promise in all sincerity, fully determined to do her best to carry it out but, in the majority of cases not realising how difficult this is going to be. She is living in a world which largely denies the existence of God and if it believes in God, behaves as if He did not count. She is bewildered by an educational system which teaches religious and ethical standards which no longer are practised and thus seem irrelevant. When she enters the outside world she finds it difficult to fit adult behaviour to adult talking.

Rangers are living in times of change, when there is great confusion in the minds of people about what to

do, where to go and what to believe. They are surrounded by a multitude of voices, each claiming truth for itself, and it is often difficult to distinguish the good from the bad, the true from the false, and authority speaks to them in a hundred different voices. To carry out this Promise often means standing alone for what they consider to be right. This is not easy, and all too often we leave Rangers to battle alone and it becomes too difficult and many give up.

As Ranger Guiders we should always be there, ready and willing to help, to have time and be available when Rangers want to talk—postponement so often means a missed opportunity. Listed below are a few pointers and suggestions which may help us in this all-important task:

1. The need to look at ourselves, to understand ourselves and be continually growing, for only a growing person can help others to grow.
2. If we have not already got it, we must develop a deep concern for others and see the need to express it. We cannot pass this on to others unless we have that concern ourselves.
3. Know the Rangers as individuals; understand them and know them in the world in which they are living and be able to start where they are.
4. Help other adults to accept this age group as worth-while and break down this warped public image which has been created by the minority and which the majority are having to fight.
5. Train more in observation so that the Rangers see for themselves what there is to do. Suggest they list occasions where they see how people are helped through the observation of others.
6. Encourage them to use their own initiative and not wait for others.
7. Help them to see how the little helpful actions can become so automatic that we don't even think about them, and the bigger acts of service will develop.
8. Give your Rangers plenty of opportunities to develop understanding and tolerance through discussion: i.e.
 - a. 'In some places workers have objected to the employment of coloured immigrants. What are your views about this?'
 - b. 'In choosing a job how much should the pay packet count? What other factors should be considered?'

c. 'What proportion of your salary do you think should be spent on other people?'

d. 'Love your neighbour as yourself' said Jesus. You meet your neighbour on the bus, at work, at church, next door. Do you do what Jesus asks of you?

9. Give your Rangers opportunities to meet people of all backgrounds. Only by knowing others will they be able to understand and help; ask them to find out about the various social service organisations in their area and if any help is needed.

10. See that Rangers are trained for service. It is of little use wanting to help if they don't know how to do it efficiently. Think of all the various ways you feel the Rangers could give service and train for this (care of the sick, children, aged, etc.).

11. Understand the value of discipline. Rangers respond to discipline providing they understand the purpose of it. Discipline in a Unit paves the way for self-discipline and Christian discipleship.

12. The life and example of the Ranger Guider will have a bearing on the lives of the Rangers.

13. With the Rangers, plan activities which will help them develop thoughtfulness and understanding i.e. act a parable in modern terms, possibly followed by discussion.

14. Understand the importance of good citizenship.

15. Be ready and willing to get involved when someone needs help.

For Your Programme Book


A Six Activity

Each Six to be provided with crayons, scissors, small white papers, one sheet mounting paper about 11 in. by 7 in. marked 'N', a compass and access to paste.

The Sixer is given a card and organizes her group to produce a picture map. Most of the items have Ordnance symbols, though of course these are not mentioned, but it draws attention to churches with towers or spires, coniferous or deciduous trees, etc.

Suggestions for Card

1. Put your map in position, using your compass. Give each Brownie one of the things underlined to draw and cut out. All help to stick on.

2. A railway line runs N-S. Draw the sleepers and lines like this: —  —

3. Across it is a level crossing gate.

4. A fir tree is in the S.W.

5. An oak tree is in the N.E.

6. A church with a tower is in the N.W.

7. A telephone kiosk is in the S.E.

M. WEATHERILL

Have You Tried for Brownies in Towns?

1. Using a large mirror held flat on the hands to observe birds' behaviour under the eaves of houses or under trees.

2. Using a reading lens to look more closely at the structure of flowers, leaves and feathers.

3. Using transparent 'Fablon' or 'Contact' for mounting leaves for use in games during the winter months. (Now is the time to collect these leaves, they will begin to dry next month).

J. BUSBY

Observation Game (For Guides in Extension Section)

Equipment per Patrol: A different picture for each Patrol but similar in type. (Old turnover calendars with brightly coloured pictures are suitable.)

Method: Each Patrol is given a picture which it studies for about two minutes. The P.L. then hands this to another Patrol and receives one. Guides write down a set of about 10 or more questions about this picture and give them to the Patrol which originally

studied it; Guides try and answer the questions and when they have finished they are given their own picture back to check the answers.

This activity could be adapted for use in camp or out of doors, each Patrol being given a specified area to observe and then another Patrol setting questions on what the Guides could have observed within this area.

F. ATKINS

Ideas for Rangers

1. Go a shortish car or bus journey in a town/city. Write down the landmarks of the route and the compass directions if you can. How did you know?

2. Looking out of your office window, how do you identify the cardinal points? (Ditto, bedroom window).

3. Visit a met. station and ask for an explanation of the instruments indicating weather direction, etc.

4. Invite a civil or R.A.F. pilot to Ranger meeting to explain navigational aids.

5. Cadege a visit to the bridge of a steamer and ask to have the instruments explained.

6. Study the instruments used for various purposes in the capsules. (Col. Glenn's were shown in *Edinburgh in the summer*; fascinating.) Otherwise, get photographs.

7. Make a collection of aerial photographs and see what powers of deduction you can bring to discovering what part of the world is represented by distinguishing features on the photographs; any way you can deduce direction, etc.

8. Try some famous routes. The road to Canterbury, the Pennine Way (part of), Dick Turpin's ride to York, depending on locality.

9. Go into a maze like Hampton Court with a compass and see what happens.

10. Visit a Decca Navigator Station—again fascinating—or a star observatory and combine that with directional aids. Get someone to explain radar to you.

11. Get a pigeon-fancier in to tell you what knowledge he has acquired of route-finding. Best method is really to get on to the hill with map and compass.

12. Nature study: flights of bees, etc. have some connection.

MARY NIXON

Extracts From the Private Diary of a District Commissioner



Leonora Rang. Do not fancy role of tale-bearer, she said, but think you should visit 1st Pickabacks. What is happening, I said. A lot, she said. Detected chuckle. I'll go tonight, I said, and went.

Thought at first that parents' evening was in progress. Miss Cumberbund greeted me, beaming. Now I can introduce you to my Unit Helpers, she said. Replied, faintly, that will be lovely but tell me about them first.

Miss Moneywise over there, said Miss Cumberbund (saw Floral Hat collecting subs.) will look after the accounts. Miss Primary—in the green hat—she will help recruits and she is so good with young ones (certainly juniors gathered round Green Hat's knee look cosy). Mrs. Willow—Tit Willow, you know—is going to teach us all to make lovely baskets, and Mrs. McTurtle—without a hat—she's wonderful at Nature. Mrs. McT.'s voice boomed out. Into the park, girls, it said. I will show you what to look for. Response was remarkable for lack of enthusiasm. One P.L., getting pink, said, please Mrs. McTurtle, may we go on our own, we've planned a treasure hunt. Mrs. McT.'s offended glance penetrated even to Miss Cumberbund. Oh dear, she said, something seems to be a little

At that moment James walked in. If I'm too early, he said, I can wait. Sh! I said, Miss Cumberbund came up. My husband doesn't like to be kept waiting, I said, see you tomorrow at District meeting.

Well, said James, outside, of all the brazen I had to get away, I said, I could not cope in front of all those women. Told him about Floral Hat and Green Hat, Tit Willow and Mrs. McT. All pottering about, I said, getting in the way of the Guides. But you asked for more adult help, said James, now you've got it. Yes, I said, but we only need the right help in the right place, Miss C. has recruited all her favourite female friends. What will you do, said James. Have discussion on function of adult help in unit at meeting tomorrow, I said, and disentangle Unit Helpers and instructors and Assistant Guiders once and for all. What a hope, said James, and what will Miss Cumberbund do with her redundants? That's her business, I said, but I will not hand out appointment cards by the gross. Two Unit Helpers is maximum. They must toss for it, said James, and then began to laugh. The losers can be your District Assistants, he said.

BOOK REVIEW

Nesting Birds, Eggs and Fledglings by Winwood Reade and Eric Hosking (Blandford Press, 25s.) is a 'must' for early summer camps, meetings and trips to the continent. The well-written introduction provides enough technical data for the expert while being extremely readable for the interested non-scientific bird-watcher. Especially good in 'The Role of the Bird Watcher' and the preface to the 'Photograph Section' are the reminders about never disturbing a nesting bird.

Robert Gilmour's line drawings of nest habitats are excellent and will surely provide an incentive to beginner and expert. The colour photographs are of high quality although the pictures of eggs are rather too bright. It might perhaps have been useful to have had some symbol to indicate the British breeding species. I am certain this book will provide an excellent companion to any bird watcher. J.H.



ANTI-LITTER WEEK

17th-23rd JULY

The Girl Guides Association is represented on the 'Keep Britain Tidy Group'. Please support the 'Anti-Litter Week' and encourage your Brownies, Guides and Rangers to do so, too, in every way you can

Home for a Hat

(In reply to 'Ode to a Hat' in the May GUIDER)

Oh, poor Thérèse Johnson!
For you my soft heart bleeds.
So here are some suggestions
To satisfy your needs.

Go buy yourself a string bag
Or make a little net.
Then hang it on the tent pole
Away from wind and wet.

Or get a cardboard carton
(From clock or iron or lamp.)
Just fold it flat for travel
And open up for camp.

In one of these your 'hostess'
Should shapely stay, and dry.
I'm sure you'd think up others
If you would only try.

A Guide should still be thrifty,
Our new Law makes quite clear.
So—though the Shops will sue me—
Don't buy a cap each year!

KATHLEEN BARBOUR



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| 50 in. | 1/- | 1/4 | 2/6 |
| 60 in. | 1/5 | 1/9 | 2/9 |
| 72 in. | 1/7 | 1/11 | 3/6 |
| 108 in. | 1/11 | 2/8 | 4/5 |
| 144 in. | 2/4 | 3/4 | 6/- |
| 288 in. | — | 7/9 | 13/4 |

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obtainable as above, adding one penny to price of clear sheeting

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| 10" x 15 | — | 8/6 | 11/9 | 38/9 | 71/9 |
| 10" x 18 | — | 9/3 | 13/- | 45/3 | 84/9 |
| 11" x 16 | — | 9/- | 12/9 | 44/3 | 82/9 |
| 12" x 18 | — | 7/6 | 9/9 | 14/- | 50/9 |
| 14" x 18 | — | 10/6 | 16/3 | 59/- | 114/6 |
| 17" x 24 | — | 9/9 | 14/- | 23/- | 94/6 |
| 18" x 22 | — | 9/6 | 13/6 | 22/3 | 90/9 |
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THE GUIDER

C.H.Q. Staff Vacancies

Training Department

A **Junior Shorthand-typist**, who could be a college leaver, is needed in the Training Department. Here is a good opportunity to get all-round secretarial experience. Day-release course available.

International Department

This Department requires a **Shorthand-typist** in her late 'teens or early twenties. The work will include time at the Reception Desk and also helping with work for parties going abroad.

Public Relations Department

This Department has a part-time vacancy for someone to assist in the despatching and checking of display material and in carrying out simple maintenance work.

Equipment Department

An **Invoice Typist** for export invoices is needed in our Mail Order Section.

All staff work a 35-hour week and there is a pension scheme. Lunch may be obtained in the C.H.Q. restaurant at a subsidized rate. C.H.Q. is within easy reach of main-line stations, Underground and on a wide selection of bus routes.

For further details please apply to Miss V. Chambers, Personnel Officer, C.H.Q.

FOXLEASE

Are any of your Guides or Rangers looking for an interesting job for a few months?

Foxlease has vacancies for **Junior House Assistants** in the autumn. Good opportunities for meeting people. Details from the Guider-in-Charge.

WADDOW

The following staff is required immediately.

Senior House Assistant, aged 19 to 24.

Junior House Assistant, aged 15 to 19.

Gardener, preferably with wife for full or part-time duties in the House. Two bedroomed cottage available. Apply in writing to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Having read the article on Dance/Drama by Christine Walby in the October issue of THE GUIDER, I thought that I would like to tell you of the great success we had in using this medium for a Brownie entertainment.

We took 'The Story of the Brownies' and adapted it by using a narrator, five small speaking parts and the entire Pack playing the parts of trees and animals in a wood scene and of Brownies in the final scene. The enthusiasm and enjoyment and response of all the Brownies was excellent. We found the choice of music and phrasing most important to create the right atmosphere. After a little help the Brownies were able to give their own ideas and listened carefully to the music. We gave a performance, in costume, to parents and friends which was most effective and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience and the whole Pack.

CHRISTINE MILES
[Brownie Guider, 5th New Barnet Pack]



Worried about milk?

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Marvel is Cadbury's instant non-fat milk. It's light to carry; easy to handle; takes little space—7 ounces makes $3\frac{1}{2}$ pints; and it keeps for months—even when opened, it stays fresh in its tin. Milk is never a problem with Marvel. You can trust Marvel—it's Cadbury's.





Photo: R. Fletcher, Lyndhurst

Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

Where to Train

TRAINING BURSARIES

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 Section or be-

coming a Commissioner. Travel Bursaries 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.

Travel Bursary: Assistance is given to Guiders on the basis of four-fifths of their travelling expenses in excess of £1, and is available only for the nearest Training Centre.

Angela Thompson Bursaries: These are available for any Promise and Law training (not necessarily held at

a C.H.Q. Training Centre) and are of the same value as the fee bursary.

Guiders who apply for any of these bursaries should do so through their District Commissioners who will write direct to the Secretary, Training Department, C.H.Q. When applying, the District Commissioner should state the name and date of the training. Applications must be made at least a fortnight before the training. Many L.E.A.s. also give generous help towards this type of Guiders' Training and a request for such assistance should be made direct to the Local Authority concerned.

COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

Applications for trainings at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broneirion and Lorne should be made direct to the Training Centre concerned. Each application must be accompanied by the appropriate deposit and a stamped addressed envelope. Please state in original application whether you are a Brownie, a Guide, or a Ranger Guide Guider. Guiders attending weekend trainings may leave on Sunday evening or early Monday if unable to stay for the whole weekend.

The Training Centres also accept other bookings from organizations outside the Guide movement (e.g., L.E.A.s, Church groups, etc.) which, owing to lack of space, are not listed.

Telephone calls are accepted between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. only at Foxlease (Lyndhurst 2638) and at Waddow (Clitheroe 3186).

FOXLEASE Lyndhurst, Hants.

JUNE

- 9-12 English Trainers
- 16-19 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 23-25 Suffolk
- 29-JULY 6 Brownie and Guide Guiders and Commissioners. (Children up to 5 years may be brought)

- 11-18 Holiday week
- 21-24 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 27-AUGUST 3 Leadership Training (15-18-year-olds) (Full)

AUGUST

- 8-17 Patrol Leaders' Training (Full)
- 22-29 Combined Arts Week (By invitation)

SEPTEMBER

- 1-4 Brownie and Guide Guiders (The 8 Point Programme in town Packs and Companies)
- 8-11 General Training
 - 1. Guide Guiders
 - 2. Ranger Guiders
- 15-18 Trefoil Guild (for Guild officials, active or prospective: Presidents, Chairmen, Secretaries, Treasurers. Only 2 applications accepted from any one Guild)
- 22-25 Commissioners and District Assistants (The District Team)

29-OCTOBER 2 Dorset

OCTOBER

- 6-9 Surrey East
- 13-16 Brownie and Guide Guiders (The 8 Point Programme in rural areas)
- 20-23 Oxfordshire

- 27-30 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Guiders who have held their present Warrants more than seven years)

NOVEMBER

- 3-6 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Special sessions for new and prospective Guiders)
- 10-13 London N.E.
- 17-20 1. Brownie and Guide Guiders (The 8 Point Programme in Packs and Companies of maximum or near maximum numbers)
- 2. Ranger Guiders
- 24-27 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (The Promise in the 8 Point Programme)

WADDOW Clitheroe, Lancs.

JUNE

- 9-11 Yorkshire W.R.N.W.
- 16-18 Ruby Jubilee
- 24-26 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 30-JULY 3 Extension Section Guiders

JULY

- 14-16 Brownie and Guide Guiders

AUGUST

15-24 Patrol Leaders' Training in camp (Full)

SEPTEMBER

8-11 Commissioners and District Assistants (The District Team)

15-18 N.W. Lancashire

22-25 S.W. Lancashire

29-OCTOBER 2 Brownie and Guide Guiders (The 8 Point Programme in town Packs and Companies)

OCTOBER

6-9 Durham

13-16 General Training

1. Guide Guiders

2. Ranger Guiders

20-23 Brownie and Guide Guiders (The 8 Point Programme in rural areas)

27-30 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Special sessions for new and prospective Guiders.)

NOVEMBER

3-6 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Who have held their present warrants more than 7 years)

10-13 Manchester

17-20 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (The Promise in the 8 Point Programme)

24-27 1. Brownie and Guide Guiders (The 8 Point Programme in Packs and Companies of maximum or near maximum numbers)
2. Ranger Guiders

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day ... 20s. 0d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £2)
per week ... £6 0s. 0d.

Double room per day ... 25s. 6d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £2 11s. 0d.)
per week ... £7 13s. 0d.

Single room per day ... 30s. 0d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £3)
per week ... £9 0s. 0d.

Deposit 12s. 6d.

TRAINING SHIP 'GOLDEN HINDE'

JULY

1-8 Rangers and Duke of Edinburgh's Award candidates.

8-15 Rangers and Duke of Edinburgh's Award candidates.

15-22 Rangers and Duke of Edinburgh's Award candidates.

22-29 Rangers

29-AUGUST 5 Guiders

AUGUST

5-12 Rangers

12-19 Guides (over 14) and Rangers (under 16)

19-26 Rangers

26-SEPTEMBER 2 Rangers

SEPTEMBER

2-9 Guides (over 14)

9-16 Rangers

Fee: £5 5s. 0d. per week.

Applications, addressed to Secretary of the 'Golden Hind', Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, must be accompanied by a stamped addressed foolscap envelope.

SCOTLAND

NETHERURD HOUSE, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire

(During 1967 the themes for the Brownie and Guide Guiders' trainings will be the same as those in the Training Pages of THE GUIDER for that month)

JUNE

9-12 Scottish Handcraft Circle

30-JULY 4 Patrol Leaders

JULY

7-11 Patrol Leaders

13-21 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp

14-21 Patrol Leaders' Week (by invitation)

†28-AUGUST 5 Cadet and Ranger Helpers' Leadership Course

AUGUST

10-18 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp

11-18 Patrol Leaders' Week (by invitation)

25-28 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Widening interests for your Pack, your Company and yourself: Edinburgh Festival visit on Saturday evening)

SEPTEMBER

8-11 S.C.C.P.R. Keep Fit Group

15-18 Brownie and Guide Guiders

22-25 Brownie and Guide Guiders

29-OCTOBER 2 Commissioners

OCTOBER

6-9 Members of Ranger Section

13-16 Prospective Certificated Trainers

20-23 Brownie and Guide Guiders

27-30 Ranger Guiders (Sessions for new Guiders)

NOVEMBER

3-6 Brownie and Guide Guiders

10-13 Brownie Guiders

17-20 Brownie and Guide Guiders

24-27 Guide Guiders

DECEMBER

1-4 Brownie and Guide Guiders

8-11 Ranger Guiders

† Details published in the January GUIDER and SENIOR BRANCH NEWS. All applications had to be received by the Countries' Cadet Advisers before 31st January, 1967.

Fees at Netherurd

Shared room per day ... 17s. 6d.
per week ... £5 5s. 0d.

Double room per day ... £1 0s. 0d.
per week ... £6 0s. 0d.

Single room per day ... £1 2s. 6d.
per week ... £6 15s. 0d.

Deposit 5s. 0d.

WALES

BRONEIRION, Llandinam, Mont.

JUNE

9-11 Commissioners, Guide and Brownie Guiders

(places reserved for Monmouthshire)

16-18 Commissioners

24 Welsh Biennial Meeting

JULY

4-11 West Glamorgan (Handicapped children's holiday)

June 1967

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| 15-22 West Glamorgan Patrol Leaders | 13-15 Brownie and Guide Guiders (<i>The New Programme</i>) | 24-26 Brownie and Guide Guiders (<i>The New Programme</i>) |
| 24-31 Overseas Commissioners and Trainers | 20-22 Brownie and Guide Guiders (<i>The New Programme</i>) (<i>Places reserved for Cardiff and East Glamorgan</i>) | |
| AUGUST | 27-29 Brownie and Guide Guiders (<i>The New Programme</i>) | DECEMBER |
| 5-12 Central Glamorgan Patrol Leaders | | 1-3 Welsh Association of Youth Clubs |
| 16-23 Patrol Leaders | | |
| 26-SEPTEMBER 2 Patrol Leaders | NOVEMBER | Fees at Broneirion |
| SEPTEMBER | 3-5 Camp Advisers and Commissioners (' <i>Camping in the Future</i> ') (<i>By invitation</i>) | Shared room per day ... 17s. 6d. per week ... £5 5s. 0d. |
| 29-OCTOBER 1 L.E.A. | 10-12 International (<i>By invitation</i>) | Double room per day ... £1 0s. 0d. per week ... £6 6s. 0d. |
| OCTOBER | 17-19 Brownie and Guide Guiders and Commissioners (<i>Pre-warrant</i>) | Single room per day ... £1 2s. 6d. per week ... £6 15s. 0d. |
| 6-8 Brownie and Guide Guiders (<i>The New Programme</i>) (<i>Places reserved for Carmarthenshire, Pembrokeshire and Cardiganshire</i>) | | Deposit 10s. |

ULSTER

LORNE, Craigavad, Co. Down

| | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| JUNE | 22-24 Ulster Trefoil Guild Conference | 17-19 North Belfast |
| 9-11 Irish Trefoil Guilds | | 24-26 Guide and Ranger Guiders |
| JULY | OCTOBER | DECEMBER |
| AUGUST } Open for Holiday Visitors | 6-9 South East Belfast | 1-3 West Belfast |
| | 13-15 Londonderry City | |
| | 20-22 South Belfast | Fees at Lorne |
| | 27-29 Brownie Guiders | Shared room per day ... 15s. 0d. |
| SEPTEMBER | NOVEMBER | Single room per day ... 16s. 6d. |
| 8-10 Belfast Trefoil Guild | 3-5 East Belfast | Deposit 7s. 6d. |
| 15-17 Finaghy Local Association | 10-12 County Tyrone | |

CAMPING AND PACK HOLIDAYS

Foxlease and Waddow Camp-sites

Applications for sites at Foxlease and Waddow should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates should be given, with possible alternatives, and approximate numbers and please state if an equipped or unequipped site is required. Camps may begin on any weekday at Foxlease but Waddow prefers camps to begin on a Saturday. A 5s. deposit (forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and a stamped addressed foolscap envelope should be enclosed.

Blackland Farm Camp-site, East Grinstead, Sussex

Equipped and unequipped sites available. This C.H.Q. site of 127 acres is near Ashdown Forest and has excellent facilities for adventurous camping. Pioneering equipment can be borrowed. Swimming pool on site. Mixed camping for members of the Ranger Section with Venture Scouts is allowed. Caravans and a furnished bungalow, 'Restrop', for parties of ten, are available all the

year round. There are still a few sites available for the last week in July.

Full details from the Warden; please enclose a foolscap stamped addressed envelope.

Ynysgain, Criccieth, N. Wales

Applications for details of this C.H.Q. unequipped site, situated near the sea, should be made to the Deputy General Secretary, C.H.Q. There is a site available for the first week in September.

Broneirion Camp-sites and Pack Holiday House

Applications to Mrs. B. Michael, Gorsty, Hyssington, Montgomeryshire.

Netherurd Camp-sites

Applications to the Guider-in-Charge, Netherurd, West Linton, Peeblesshire.

Ulster Camp-site, Craigavad, Co. Down

Applications to Miss N. Pratt, 22 Bangor Road, Holywood, Co. Down.

Lorne Camp-sites

Applications to Miss B. Crawford, 84 Church View, Holywood, Co. Down.

Magilligan Camp-site, Co. Londonderry, N. Ireland

Applications to Mrs. R. F. Scott, Derrymore House, Limavady, Co. Londonderry.

Holidays at Lorne

During July and August Guiders, Trefoil Guild members, Rangers, and Guides over 14 with their Guiders, are welcome for holidays. Applications, with 10s. deposit, to the Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, N. Ireland.

The Cottage and Caravan at Waddow
Applications to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs.

(Full details of the above appeared in the March GUIDER.)

FUND RAISING

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Fund raisers everywhere are changing to LESWYN who offer the finest selection of Christmas Card packs and numerous other fast-selling lines, at the most competitive prices. And (most important to successful Fund Raising) a "Per Return" SERVICE—all the year round.

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ADDRESS

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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 charges: 1s. per word. (for members advertising uniform, camp sites, coming events, 6d. a word). Box No. 2s. 6d. (for members of the Movement, 1s. 6d.) Please send money with advertisements. 10% discount for series of 12.**

THE GUIDE CLUB

Past and present members of the Movement and members of the Trefoil Guild and Local Associations are eligible for membership of the Club.

Entrance fee: 2 gns. Annual subscription: 5 gns. Juniors (18-22 yrs.) Entrance fee: 1 gn. Annual subscription: 3 gns.

Overseas Membership: Entrance fee: 2 gns. Annual subscription: 10s. 6d. plus 15s. for every four weeks when using the Club.

Luncheon Membership: Annual subscription: 30s.

Members may bring guests, including husbands, to stay at the Club. All particulars from The Secretary, 46 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1.

OLAVE HOUSE



Olave House (World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts) is open all year to members, ex-members, and Local Associates. Bed and Breakfast, 17s. 6d. to 25s. Residents: special terms. Warm comfortable house. Garden. Easy access to all parts of London. Nearest Underground station, Earls Court. Applications to the Guider-in-Charge, 45 Longridge Road, London, S.W.5. Telephone: FRObisher 2574 (Guider-in-Charge): FRObisher 2605 (Guests).

ACCOMMODATION

Holiday accommodation, Sussex. Bed, breakfast and evening meal, or full board, weekends October-March. Apply Mrs. Jebb or Miss Cox, 8 Willowfield Road, Eastbourne (29572).

New Forest: Accommodation for quiet holidays. Miss Sandy, Goldfinches, Brockenhurst, Hants., will be pleased to send details.

Cornwall, Florida Hotel, Bude, on Summerleaze Beach. Ideal for families, walking, swimming, surfing. Proprietors—Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Guider). Brochures. Tel. 2451.

Somerset: Accommodation in picturesque village, 3 weeks mid-August. 3 persons. Details from Miss Towner, George Cottage, Charlton Adam, Somerton, Somerset.

Devon country house nr. Seaton. B. and B., E. D. Own produce. H. and C. bedrooms, beach hut. Car essential. Mrs. Bowry, Park View, Yardbury Hill, Colyton 506.

FOR SALE

With our help your bazaar will be a greater success than ever! Come and see our extensive range of toys, stationery, Christmas cards and other interesting lines at wholesale prices. We are also the supplier of the famous pre-packed parcels—144 6d. Toys or 72 1s. Toys or 48 1s. 6d. Toys or Selections of Stationery or Jewellery or Christmas Cards. Each parcel 52s. Carriage 4s. 6d. under £3., 6s. over £3. Free over £20. Price Lists:—J. E. Thomas and Son (Cuffley) Ltd., 2a, Handsworth Road, London, N.17.

Increase your Company funds with scent cards, send 4d. s.a.e. for details and samples to R. Ramsdale Ltd., 58 Pall Mall, Chorley, Lancs.

THE GUIDER

Money Spinner for Guide Company funds, 1s. Retractable, Refillable (Roll-Tip) ball pens complete with Gold Blocked Trefoil on barrel. 3 dozen, 25s. 6d. (postage inclusive) 6 dozen, 49s. 6d. (postage inclusive). Send cash with order, delivery per return. **Pioneer Pencil Company, Victoria Road, Huyton, Liverpool.**

Dolls for Dressing 7 in. Rosebud; 3s. 3d. each (min. 6). 3s. each 24 or more. C.W.O. to D. Glover, Dept. Gd., 203 Scholes Lane, Harthead Moor, Cleckheaton. Also lucky dips, balloons. Sale or return.

For Disposal: wooden ex-church hall suitable for Guide meetings. Write 41 Wendover Way, Reading, Berks.

Fund Raising? Ball Pens are used by everyone. We supply Platinum ball pens at reduced wholesale rates. Your Company title, etc., can be diestamped as required. Pen cases in various colours (including Girl Guide colours). Profits over 50 per cent on cost. Details/Samples on request. Thompson & Robinson Ltd., 20 Churchfield Road, London, W.3. Tel. ACOrn 8770/3205.

Advertising Pencils, superb Ball Pens, Combs, Brushes, etc., gold-stamped Company name, raise funds quickly, easily, Bran Tub Toys. Details Northern Novelties, Bradford, 2.

5d. each! The total cost for the supply of full length British Ball Point Pens, diestamped in gold with your Company or Charity. Minimum quantity, one gross. Please print your requirement (maximum 30 letters) and send 60s. for 144 printed pens. J. E. Thomas and Son (Cuffley) Ltd., 2a Handsworth Road, London, N.17.

Funds, Fêtes, Bazaars. Sell Costume Jewellery at 50% profit on cost. Toys at 33½% profit, Fancy Goods at 33½% profit. All sent post free on Sale or Return. You pay only for what you have sold. The rest you return. No outlay, no obligation. Send for details to E. & M. Davies Ltd., 101 Askew Road, London, W.12.

An offer to Guiders in S.E. England for up to 20% discount on all makes of furniture and carpets has been made by a leading firm of furnishers. For details telephone: Farnborough 54043 evenings—Hither Green (Hit) 2159 day time.

CAMPING AND PACK HOLIDAYS

Young Parties. Unique exciting holidays with sailing... Snorkelling... Water Skiing... Pony Trekking... Canoeing... Caving... Sea Cruising... Dutch Barge Tour... P.G.L. tours are imaginative and entertaining, they offer the thrill of Adventure with Variety and Fun. Choice of holidays in England, Wales, Holland, France and Spain especially planned for young people aged 12-14; 15-18 and over 18. Also special programme for School and Guide Groups. Canoe Hire Service for independent use. 16 m.m. colour Films on Loan; Canoeing, Sailing and Pony Trekking Adventure Week-ends and Secondhand Equipment Sales Service. All details and free illustrated brochure from P.G.L. Holidays, Dept. 36, Adventure House, Station Street, Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire.

Two Caravans; 20 ft., 4 berth, Llwyngwrl, Merioneth. All amenities. Near beach, 179 Walmley Road, Sutton Coldfield. ASH 2603.

Life Saver required, Pack Holiday, southern England, 2nd to 9th September. Box No. 468.

Life Saver wanted, Morar, Inverness-shire, 13th to 22nd July. Expenses offered. Miss Kesting, Tigh-na-Braich, Kingussie, Inverness-shire.

Will any Company camping within easy reach of Cambridge please include a small number of unaccompanied Guides? Box No. 471.

Wanted Helper for Pack Holiday in Essex 29th July to 5th August. Miss Soames, 48 Moray Road, London, N.4.

Guernsey: 3 acre camping site with water, five minutes from sea in prettiest part of the island to let for camping during summer at 1s. per person per night. Further information write Box No. 469.

Inexpensive holiday Adelboden, 6th-20th August. Vacancy 1 Guider, 2 Rangers. Box 472.

TEAS

Matlock L.A. offers teas for parties visiting Matlock. Moderate prices. Book in advance to Mrs. J. Crowder, 29 Imperial Road, Matlock, Derbyshire.

BUS FOR HIRE

12 Seater Transit Buses for Hire. May, £15 per week, June, £17 per week. July and August, £20 per week. September, £17 per week. No mileage charge. Tel. 01-890-5702/3/4/5.

COMING EVENTS

S.S.A.G.O. Summer Rally 1967. 'A Tale of Two Cities' organized by Birmingham University Scout and Guide Club, Packington Park, 26th June to 7th July. For further details write to Roger McNae, Guild of Undergraduates Union, University Road, Birmingham, 15.

Dorneywood, Sat. 24th June. For the now well known Bucks. Camp-Fire evening. By popular request Johnnie Silvo will once again be the Guest Artist. All Scouters, Guiders, Rovers, D.S. Teams, Rangers, B.-P. Guilds, husbands and wives of same welcome. Cost 5s., including supper. Camp for the weekend if you wish. And for the younger element:—Teen-folk-sing. For the very first time on Friday, 23rd June from 6.30 p.m. Cost including supper 3s. 6d. A 120 ft. marquee for both events, just in case. If not on our mailing list send s.a.e. for full details to The Warden, G. S. Montague, 210 Burnham Lane, Slough, Bucks.

What's Next! Rover/Ranger Moot, 30th September and 1st October. Details from Mrs. I. Gager, 6 Stonefield Close, Bexleyheath, Kent. S.A.E. please.


Oxfordshire Rover/Ranger Moot, 1967, 16th-17th September. Cost 30s. Details, M. Johns (31st Oxford Rover Crew), 4 St. Andrews Lane, Headington, Oxford. (s.a.e.)

Sixth Blaydon Rover/Ranger Conference will be held 30th September and 1st October '67. For further details please send s.a.e. to Miss J. Hunter, 20 The Avenue, Axwell Park, Blaydon-on-Tyne, Co. Durham.

UNIFORM

For Sale: Guider's suit, as new, 36, 24, 36, old style. Blouse and tie, £2, Box No. 467.
Wanted urgently: Guider's new style serge jacket and skirt, 36-38, Box No. 470.

June 1967



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Headquarters' Notices

COMING EVENTS

The Commonwealth Circle Summer Reception will be held in Guildhall on Tuesday, 13th June, from 6.30 p.m. Members are reminded to apply for tickets for themselves and guests to the Hon. Secretary, Commonwealth Circle, c/o Overseas Department at C.H.Q., not later than 31st May. The Chief Guide will be present and also Sir Harold Gillett, Bart., M.C., F.C.A., a former Lord Mayor.

AWARDS

Good Service

Silver Fish

MISS P. WOOD-HILL, Guider-in-Charge, Our Chalet.

Laurel Award

MISS VERA CARPENTER, District Commissioner, Sandwich, Kent East.

MRS. A. S. COCHRANE, County Commissioner, Herefordshire.

MRS. ALEC DAVIDSON, Island Commissioner, Isle of Man.

MISS NORAH DAWSON, County Commissioner, Yorkshire Central.

MRS. GRIFFITH, District Commissioner, Stevenage North, Hertfordshire.

MISS G. GUMMOW, Division Commissioner, Willesden, Middlesex East.

MISS M. HUNT, lately County Secretary, Sussex West.

(We regret to report that since the award was presented Miss Hunt has died.)

MISS M. A. KNOWLES, Assistant County Secretary (Badges), Manchester.

MISS EVELYN MORRIS, Ranger Guider, 2nd Cheshire Post Ranger Company.

MRS. ROGERS, District Commissioner, Wymering and Paulsgrove, Hampshire.

MRS. SMITH, Ranger Guider, 1st Northumberland County Cadets.

MISS A. S. YORKE, County Commissioner, Kent East.

MRS. M. WYNDHAM JONES, Division Commissioner, Mid-Glamorgan, Glamorgan Central.

Gallantry

Gilt Cross

ELIZABETH PARLANE, Brownie Guide aged 8, 115th City of Glasgow Pack. Elizabeth played a leading part in the rescue of a seven-year-old boy who overbalanced from a footpath on the steep bank and fell into the river Clyde. The accident happened at high tide when the river depth was 18 feet and there is always a tidal race. Elizabeth grabbed a piece of wood and, leaning over the bank, held it out to the boy. He managed to grab it and Elizabeth's brother, who had been some way ahead, caught his arm and together

they pulled him ashore. Elizabeth was seven at the time and unable to swim, and her presence of mind and quick thinking undoubtedly helped to save the boy's life.

Meritorious Conduct

Star of Merit

FRANCES GRIFFITHS, Patrol Leader aged 15, 1st Kent West Post Guide Company. Frances was in a plaster jacket in hospital for nearly a year where she passed her Second Class. In spite of prolonged absence on various occasions at several hospitals, Frances rallied her Patrol so successfully that it won the annual shield. Her outstanding courage is always in evidence.

HAZEL KINCHIN, Guide aged 13, 1st Cotherstone Guide Company, Yorkshire North Riding. Since an early age Hazel had many fractures, the most recent the result of a car accident. She has gained her Second Class and works hard and well at all her Guide work and has always shown great courage in facing pain.

MARGARET MARTIN, Patrol Leader aged 15, 1st Kent West Post Guide Company. Despite several periods in hospital and an operation on her back, Margaret's morale has always remained high and she has co-operated well over treatment. Margaret has shown remarkable courage and is a very cheerful and keen Guide.

BEVERLEY IRIS MEAD, Guide aged 14½, 5th Aveley and 3rd Essex West Post Guide Companies. Beverley has had a number of operations on both legs but she manages to get about with the help of walking callipers. She never complains nor shows discontent and she does not allow her handicap to interfere with her activities. Beverley has gained her Second Class and several badges and is an asset to her Companies.

LYNN SPINKS, Brownie Guide aged 9, 2nd Marham (R.A.F. Station) Pack, Norfolk. Lynn has had two operations on her legs and was in plaster for some time and she has shown courage and patience over a long period. She was determined to walk and was extremely cheerful during treatment. As a Brownie, Lynn has always worked hard.

Training

Ranger Training Diploma: Mrs. J. V. Douglas, Yorkshire W.R.S.

Camp Training Diploma: Mrs. G. Mitchell, Sussex East.

Brownie Training Diploma: Miss M. Wilson, Lancashire South West.

Brownie Training Diploma: Mrs. S. Sheldon, Nottinghamshire.

APPOINTMENTS

Deputy Chief Commissioners: Dame Elizabeth Hoyer Millar, D.B.E., Mrs. J. P. Moffett, M.B.E.
 Assistant Chief Commissioner: Mrs. Allan Laing.
 Scottish Chief Commissioner: Mrs. G. L. Denholm (vice Dame Elizabeth Hoyer Millar, D.B.E.).
 Deputy Scottish Chief Commissioner: Mrs. Ramsey (vice Mrs. Patrick Matheson).
 Overseas Assistant to Training Adviser, C.H.Q.: Miss S. Thomson.
 Brownie Assistant to the Programme Adviser for Wales: Miss D. Cadogan.
 Guide Assistant to the Programme Adviser for Wales: Miss D. McWhan.
 Ranger Assistant to the Programme Adviser for Wales: Miss J. Ambrey.
 Trefoil Guild Adviser for Wales: Mrs. H. M. Everett.

RESIGNATION

Miss J. Hargreaves, Secretary to the Programme Department (formerly 'Branches') resigned on April 28th.

MIDLANDS ART CENTRE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

In Birmingham at Cannon Hill a Midlands Arts Centre for young people is being built by voluntary teams of young people. A large open air arena is almost complete and the Scout and Guide Graduate Association has been asked to provide a team from 5th to 26th August. We will be joined by a group of Guides and Scouts from abroad and Birmingham Scout and Guide Associations have asked me to lead the camp. A Scout and Guide team worked on the site in 1964 and this is another exciting opportunity to do a worthwhile job and to make use of the Arts Centre during the evening. The work includes building a rear wall to the arena stage, dressing rooms, gangways, light and sound control room. A works manager is always there to supervise the work.

Accommodation is in wooden chalets and all food is provided. Members of both movements between 17 and 25 are asked to apply for details to me.

B. J. DUKE (Chairman of S.A.G.G.A.)
 3 Lunesdale Drive, Forton, Preston, Lancs.

SENIOR APPOINTMENT AT C.H.Q.

The appointment of Secretary of the newly-named Programme Department (formerly 'Branches') became vacant on 1st May. This Department is concerned with the programme for Brownies, Guides, and Rangers and also deals with the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and the Extension Handcraft Depot. Members of the Movement who have experience of administration and committee work are invited to apply without delay to the General Secretary, C.H.Q., marking the envelope 'Personal'.

GUIDER-IN-CHARGE FOR WADDOW

A Guider-in-Charge is required for Waddow, who will begin work on 1st September, 1967.

This appointment covers a wide field of interests

with good living conditions, salary and Pension Scheme. The applicant should be a Diploma'd Trainer or a Commissioner or Guider with experience or qualifications in either household or estate management.

Further details and application form may be obtained from the General Secretary at C.H.Q.

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES AT FOXLEASE

1. A Housekeeper to organize the work of the domestic staff and to be responsible to the Guider-in-Charge for the practical running of the house.

2. A Cook-Caterer in charge of well equipped kitchen. Adequate help. Varying numbers (max. 70).

Both posts are residential with comfortable accommodation. Good conditions and salaries. Further details available from Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

CAMP SECRETARY NEEDED AT WADDOW

A Camp Secretary is required at Waddow from approximately mid-July to mid-September. For a keen camper, this is an ideal job for a Guider and all details can be obtained from the Secretary, C.H.Q. Training Department.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

In order to bring ourselves into line with up-to-date requirements of the British Red Cross Society and the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the syllabus for the following badges, First Class, Emergency Helper, Fire Fighter, which refer to artificial respiration, should be re-worded as follows:—

'Using a manikin or mask, demonstrate artificial respiration by the Mouth to Mouth or Mouth to Nose method. Know how to place the patient on his side in the coma position after recovery, in case he should vomit. Demonstrate one other method of artificial respiration.'

Kennedy's World Vision—a Goal to be Attained

A conference on this theme will be held at the ecumenical centre of Oud-Poelgeest at Oegstgeest in The Netherlands from 19th-31st July, 1967. The relationship between Europe and the United States from the cultural, ecumenical and political point of view and their mutual responsibility in world problems will be discussed.

Cost: 98.50 Dutch fls. per person, excluding excursions.

Languages: English, French and German with the help of an interpreter.

Applications from people aged 18-30 are welcome and further information is obtainable from the International Secretary at C.H.Q.

Camping at Brownsea Island

Brownsea Island will be open for camping to Guides as well as to Rangers this season. There are still some vacancies but applications should be made quickly to Mrs. Dyke, Wendover, The Avenue, Sherborne, Dorset, and not direct to Brownsea. Please enclose a S.A.E.

NOTICE BOARD

The Land Commission Act, 1967: Owing to great pressure on space it was not possible to publish this article in the June GUIDER. It will now appear in the July issue.

An English Ranger Adventure Course will be held at England's new Activity Centre (Glenbrook, Bamford, near Sheffield) from 5th to 12th August. Please write for further details at once to Miss Heys-Jones, 23 Denbigh Gardens, Richmond, Surrey, enclosing s.a.e.

Gale's Peanut Butter Camp Cooking Competition: Full details of this Patrol competition and an entry form were published in THE GUIDE of 12th May. If any of your Patrols could not obtain a copy back issues are available at 9d., plus 3d. postage, from C.H.Q.

Craft Exhibition in Bristol: As a result of the appeal in the April GUIDER for handcrafts for selection for this exhibition we are glad to announce that basketry by Miss Selina Thomas, a Specialist Trainer in Handcraft, was accepted. Miss Douglas would like to thank everyone who responded to this appeal.

STAFF VACANCY AT THE WORLD BUREAU

Clerk-Typist with knowledge French and duplicating. Apply, giving particulars and telephone number, to General Secretary, World Bureau, 132 Ebury Street, London, S.W.1, marking letter 'Personal'.

A Special Offer to New Guiders

Packets of six back issues of THE GUIDER are offered at the reduced price of 2s., which includes postage.

These copies include useful ideas for programmes for Guiders of all Sections and pictures for Patrol Notice Boards.

Please send as quickly as possible, as stocks are limited, to The Editor, THE GUIDER, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. (We regret that in this instance Guiders cannot ask for a specific month among the six GUIDERS.)

FUND RAISING

WE CAN SUPPLY you with Rolltip retractable pens, non refillable pens, diaries, address books, notebooks, and rainhats. All printed with the name of your organisation. Profit on all these items is well over 50% Details and samples:

THE DOUGLAS SUPPLIES CO.
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THE GUIDER

RECOGNITION FOR THE RANGER GUIDE SERVICE SECTION

1. Royal Navy Recognition: The Ministry of Defence (Navy) has confirmed that Royal Navy Recognition will be available to:-

Sea Ranger Crews.

Ranger Guide Service Units where all members are following a programme with emphasis on sea training.

NOTE. The Ministry wishes to defer its decision concerning the Ranger Guide Service Units where only a proportion of the Rangers will be working on a programme with emphasis on sea training.

Units must own a boat or be working to obtain one. Inspections will be carried out by W.R.N.S. Officers.

2. R.A.F. Recognition: The Ministry of Defence (Air) has confirmed that R.A.F. Recognition will be available to:-

Air Ranger Flights.

Ranger Guide Service Units where all members are following a programme with emphasis on air training.

Groups of 15 Rangers following a programme with emphasis on air training, within a unit following a variety of activities.

Inspections will be carried out by W.R.A.F. Officers.

3. The Commonwealth Headquarters Award for Land Rangers will become **The Commonwealth Headquarters Recognition** and will be available to:-

All Units within the Ranger Guide Service Section.

Inspections will be carried out by experienced Ranger Guiders appointed by the Country and approved by the Programme Adviser, C.H.Q.

The requirements for all Units entering for any of the above are:-

1. Must have been registered for at least one year.
2. Must have a high all-round standard.
3. Must have a minimum membership of 15 Rangers.
4. Must have an attendance record of at least 60% winter and summer.
5. Must have a minimum of one Guider holding a warrant.

Re-Inspections: All Units are liable for re-inspection every eighteen months.

Application forms are obtainable from the Programme Department, C.H.Q. All Units must be recommended by their District and Division Commissioners, with the approval of the County Commissioner, who must satisfy themselves that the preliminary conditions have been fulfilled.

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Raise extra money for your Unit funds. We buy old hand or machine knitted woollens, babies' woollies, woollen underwear and old white wool blankets. NO CLOTH, PLEASE. Bags suitable for posting supplied free on request. Also leaflets for distribution and labelled sacks for a larger collection.

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Congratulations From Us All

PEN WOOD-HILL'S COUNTLESS friends in this country—and, indeed, the world over—will be thrilled and delighted to hear that she has been awarded the Silver Fish.

Her appointments in the Movement have been many and varied. They include International Secretary, C.H.Q., C.C.A. and Guider-in-Charge of two of the four World Association Centres. (Most people will associate her with Our Chalet but she was also Guider-in-Charge of Our Ark).

Pen's contribution to Guiding has been world-wide and it is fitting that recognition should come from her own Association with the presentation of its highest award by the Chief Commissioner, Mrs. Parker Bowles.

B.A.F



YOU CAN'T GO WRONG IF YOU'RE RIGHT



Photo: Archie Handford
'We're the Boy Scouts, We're the Girl Scouts', one of the amusing songs in Ralph Reader's new musical play presented in its diamond jubilee year by The Scout Association at Golders Green Hippodrome from 1st-6th May. The play is set around Gilwell, and is about those who went there and remembered. Nearly 150 members of the Scout and Guide Movements took part . . . 'and we all felt we were members of an enormous happy team' said a Guider afterwards

Orienteering (Faber and Faber, 25s.), freely illustrated with photographs, maps and humorous drawings by Gordon Mansell, is John Disley's work on this increasingly popular sport. While it is directed mainly at men, Guiders will find recognisable modern signposts: 'Absorption of the mind with simultaneous exercise of the body'; 'respect for other people's property'; 'the orienteer has to think carefully, take decisions'; 'an intensely personal skill'. Included in this book is a history of orienteering

and easily assimilated instruction on grid references, contours, conventional signs, the ethics of the sport, back bearings, clothing, how to get maps copied, training games, how to set up a course, information in types of competition and what is expected at various stages: girls under 13 have a 1-2 mile course with 4-8 controls. 'Veteran women' (over 35!) and 'senior women' (over 19) will want to consult this work; they will certainly enjoy its heartening statement: 'Most fatigue is "all in the mind."' M.N.



Photo: J. Troost, Canberra

A Great Welcome in Australia for the World Chief Guide

Guides in Canberra greet Olave, Lady Baden-Powell. When this photograph reached us by air mail she had already visited Brownies, Guides and Rangers in Tasmania, Victoria and New South Wales

Hymn-book in the Kitbag—or Something Different—continued from page 202

(Whether a paraphrased version of Exodus Ch. 2 is read first to put people completely into the picture depends on how well the story is known and whether the mime seems self-explanatory.)

When the baby Moses had been safely 'fostered out' with his own mother the chant music led our thoughts back to the troubles of the Hebrews as a fresh scene opened with Moses as an adult. Through very soft singing, we heard Ch. 2, vv. 11 and 12, followed by the mime, done swiftly, and heightened by silence at the killing (the use of the tambour is suggested here for effect and to help with timing). The mime continued as the reader took up the story down to . . . 'but Moses fled from the face of Pharaoh' which made a strong finish to the scene. It seemed as well not to get involved with the more domestic side that follows in the chapter.

The choir provided the next link by singing the Negro Spiritual 'Let my People Go', which helped a dejected Moses to reassert himself. The reader moved on to Ch. 5, vv. 1 and 2, (omitting references to Aaron to simplify things) while Moses led his people to Pharaoh and had his plea rejected. The choir sang the words very pointedly during this part.

The story was next picked up in Ch. 10, vv. 21 and 22, up to . . . 'in all the land of Egypt' and everyone mimed the plague of darkness to a suitable section of a record; the Egyptians appealed to Pharaoh who, helpless, summoned Moses and indicated that the Hebrews could depart, v. 24 . . . 'Go ye and serve the Lord.'

Purposeful singing of 'Zum Gali Gali Gali' (*Girl Scout Song Book*, p. 44) provided a good background to the Hebrews' preparations for departure, and their bearing, in contrast to previous scenes, was no longer

'oppressed'. Moses led them to view the Promised Land whilst the reader turned to Deuteronomy, Ch. 34, v. 4. This is the culminating Bible reading.

The Hebrews moved away and left Moses with arms uplifted whilst everyone broke out singing 'Praise the Lord, oh my Soul'. He later dropped to one knee as the previous position is too tiring to maintain! As we finished singing, another Guider read the prayer from the Hebrew morning service p. 259 in *God of a Hundred Names*. Then Moses having quietly become absorbed into the whole group, we sang appropriate verses of 'The God of Abraham Praise' (No. 398 *Songs of Praise*).

Many variations on the music, readings and scenes are possible. The above is just a paper pattern which only you and your Guides know whether you can use. Perhaps with a few tucks taken in or seams let out, or placed on different material, e.g. another story, it could take place in marquee, dusty old barn or beautiful wooded setting as this year's Guides' Own Service—with a difference.

'THE BROWNIE' QUIZ FOR BROWNIE GUIDERS

1. Do your Brownies write to 'Packs' Pow-wow?
2. Do your Brownies send little stories about their pets for 'Pets' Corner'?
3. Do your Sixers write for 'Calling All Sixers' and so 'Lend a Hand' to other Sixers who may be new or who have not started on Six Homes?
4. Do you send to THE BROWNIE any photographs of special Pack, District or Division events for possible inclusion in the 'News Page'?
5. Have you any action photographs of your Brownies doing specific testwork which would help other Packs? If you have, please send them as soon as possible to the Editor of THE BROWNIE.

Please encourage every member of the Movement to support
our 'Relieve Hunger' Project through

THE GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND



HAVE you ever felt really hungry? If so, you knew where you could easily find something to eat.

We are fortunate in this country but there are many places in the world where people are dying because there isn't enough food.

Through the Guide Friendship Fund we want to start a 'Relieve Hunger' project and send the money to INDIA and LESOTHO.

The heavy unseasonal rains in northern India recently did untold damage to this year's grain harvest and famine threatens in several states. In parts of Africa it is the lack of rain for several seasons which has caused the failure of the crops and the acute shortage and Lesotho, so recently independent, is very hardly hit.

In Lesotho a WHO Survey showed that 74% of the children were undernourished. WHO recommended the launching of an Applied Nutrition Programme which started in 1961 and through this

scheme children are taught to grow crops in their school gardens and raise their livestock. It began in twelve schools and has now been extended to 475 schools and 75,000 children. Pumpkins, carrots and cabbage have been added to the main diet of thick, dry maize porridge and poultry and egg production have grown steadily. School absenteeism has decreased and teachers report their pupils and healthier and more alert; mothers are learning to give their families better balanced meals.

Please encourage all your Brownies, Guides and Rangers to make special efforts to support in the next few months our 'Relieve Hunger' project in India and Lesotho through the Guide Friendship Fund. Any money we send will, we know, be well used by the Guide Associations working in the most distressed areas.

Donations may be sent to the Guide Friendship Fund, c/o Overseas Department, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. Free Friendship Fund posters, leaflets and stickers for money boxes are available from the same address. V.A.

(World Children's Day, sponsored in this country by UNICEF and Save the Children Fund, is observed on 15th June and many of your Guides and Brownies will be hearing about the appeal by the World Children's Day Committee for the school feeding and school garden project in Lesotho.—EDITOR)



Photo: FAO

Free milk from UNICEF and other agencies helps in the fight against malnutrition for children in India

Map Reader and Pathfinder (Brown, Son and Ferguson, 2s.) This excellent little book gives the Guide all the basic knowledge she needs for these two badges. The information is clearly given and is easy to understand and the illustrations are good. It would be of use to anyone taking her First Class or intending to do any form of map or compass work. The sketch map illustrated is one of the best I have seen and could well be copied by Guiders when teaching their Guides. *Map Reader and Pathfinder* is, of course, only a reference book and needs following up with practical work. There are ideas and information in it that could well be used by Guiders planning Company and Patrol activities. G.S.

How to Repair and Dress Old Dolls by Audrey Johnson (Bell, 17s. 6d.). Some readers may have read *How to Make Dolls' Houses* by the same author and will welcome her new book. She gives detailed descriptions, well illustrated, of how to revive fully both very old and modern dolls for collections, gifts and for sale. Mrs. Johnson goes on to dress the dolls in clothes appropriate to their period. The skill required needs delicate handcraft and much patience and practice but is a satisfying occupation for those to whom it appeals.

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