

A Children's Visit To Oxford

How does one impart culture to children? And an appreciation of beauty in art and architecture? That is the question I asked myself when we took a house in Oxford for a whole summer last year.

As the time for departure drew near I complained to my three (aged 11, 12 and 14) that they had not yet been over one of the colleges which all the world came to see. Even the sight of all those endless bus loads of tourists pouring through the ancient college doorways every day had not roused a flicker of curiosity.

All that my three wanted was punting and picnics on the Cherwell, or motorboat trips on the Thames, or matinees at Oxford's theaters and cinemas, and they did rather like climbing Carfax tower to see the view. They were perfectly happy to do without culture, though there had been a reluctant admission that they had enjoyed Oxford's museums, which I had persuaded them to visit one by one. "Especially the one with the Egyptian mummies," they said.

But now I put my foot down. They must see the colleges. A walking tour of the colleges was advertised as a daily attraction

with a guide provided. And on a golden summer afternoon, and sky blue above the spires and pinnacles of Oxford's matchless skyline, we set out.

A very international group we were, and our guide was most excellent and enlightening. We looked at beautiful old courts bright with flowers, ancient libraries and chapels full of his- torious, noble halls full of famous portraits, exquisite stained glass windows and carvings, and the three listened and looked dutifully. But also, a look of veiled boredom was creeping over them, and I noticed after a time a tendency to hang back. Would the guide notice?

But it was that most admirable guide who saved the day. "Now we'll look at something the younger ones will like better," she would say, and over and over again found something to catch their interest.

At Magdalen College, having looked at the perfection of beauty in architecture and gardens, we walked to where the deer were grazing under the trees near the ancient college walls. She succeeded in calling them to the railings, and what is more produced peppermints (of all things!) for the children to give them to eat. They like peppermints, those deer, and we all liked stroking and patting them, writes A. M. Bradford in the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Week's Sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



4603 SIZES 6-14 by Anne Adams

Easy princess jumper and blouse — the warm, bright fashion school set loves best. Contrast-button trim creates a double-breasted effect.

Printed Pattern 4603: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 Jumper takes 1 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse 1 1/4 yards 35-inch.

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PRESIDENT KENNEDY AT HIS DESK — President John F. Kennedy swings into his duties on the morning after his inauguration. He sits at his desk in the White House.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

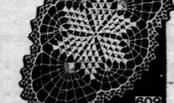
Suppose you slip into a hat for all the things that happened during the past week, then pull a slip and see what comes up first. Yes! All right then, here's the first, and what do we have? A hockey game, no less, the 1960 Olympic gold medal week hockey game between Toronto and the New York Rangers. At Christ Church, biggest college of all (for Cardinal Wolsey in the 16th cent.) believed in doing everything in a big and impressive way: we were taken up to the library where Lewis Carroll's corrections of the proofs for "Alice in Wonderland" are kept.

What delight for the children when they were called to a window to stand tip-toe and look down into a garden, the garden where the little girl had played who had inspired the story of Alice in Wonderland, which was first told to entertain her and her friends on a river picnic.

That little girl, Alice Liddell, had been the Dean's daughter when Lewis Carroll (Charles Dodgson) was mathematical lecturer of Christ Church, and her greatest joy was to be told wonderful stories by the gentle and retiring professor. There was the very same chestnut tree under which Alice had played, and there the little green door in the garden wall, that every child remembers in the story of Alice.

How grateful I was to that kindly guide for giving my children—and all of us—such a delightful afternoon. Oxford is a pleasant place for a child, with its two rivers (where we punned and bathed all that perfect summer), its tame squirrels that like to be fed in the Broad Walk, and its lovely leafy lanes beside the Cherwell.

But I think the children liked best of all the little 12th century shop near Christ Church and the Thames. There we used to stop and buy sweets, from a very kind and friendly shopkeeper, on the way to the river. For that was the very same shop Lewis Carroll wrote about in "Through the Looking-Glass" the shop where Alice talked to the old woman who later turned into a sheep.



Catch the Stars

Stars in crochet! Such dainty doilies are welcome in every household. They last endlessly. Lightning-swift crochet! Star these doilies on table, dresser, anywhere. Pattern 609, directions square 8 1/2 inch; round 9 1/2; oval 7 1/2 x 11 1/4 No. 50 cotton.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly: NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send now for our exciting new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave, etc. Includes home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE — instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send \$2 now!

Oh well, there's only one thing to say about that. IT'S COLLEGE! But after four consecutive mornings. But no snow, no ice, no storms — we can just think ourselves plain lucky. "Books read just recently". Oh dear, why did I pick that one last? Have just finished a book that I could write about for years. It is called "The Winthrop Woman". It is fascinating, particularly for those who are interested in history as it is founded on fact. To me it is of particular interest as the first part of the book features a district in Suffolk, England where I lived as a girl. The period is the early 17th century but the names are the same as when I was there — Bures, Boxford, Edwinstowe, Levensham, Grotton Hall — and many others. The Winthrop family emigrated to Massachusetts there to make a new life for themselves. The details are similar to other pioneer stories but these are based on actual documents. How settlers survived those primitive times is hard to believe. And the families they raised. Children born to the railings, and what is more produced peppermints (of all things!) for the children to give them to eat. They like peppermints, those deer, and we all liked stroking and patting them, writes A. M. Bradford in the *Christian Science Monitor*.

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Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it considered really proper to type social letters? A. This is quite proper, and increasingly popular, too. Typed letters should be written on a single sheet, with only one side of the paper used. And be sure that your signature at the end of the letter is written by hand.

Q. Is it all right to use formal invitations for wedding gifts? A. Yes, so long as there is no greeting that substitutes for the written words of thanks, and if the formal is of good quality paper. It should be sent, of course, first-class mail, sealed.

Q. Is it proper to remove serving dishes or dinner plates first from the table? A. The dinner plates should be removed first, then the serving dishes.

He Makes Clothes For New First Lady

From the perfumed salons of Paris to the swatch-cluttered world of New York's Seventh Avenue, the topic of conversation was drastically in error. We slowed and began to look about for a place to surface. This time we were in a noticeably looser area than we had been at the Pole; by eight-thirty we were maneuvering under a promising opening.

Our location was roughly halfway between the North Pole and Alaska; we had penetrated to the other side of the world, of Comparative Inaccessibility because it was the region most remote from the North Pole itself. So far as I knew, not even a drifting ship, locked in the ice, had ever reached the Zone of Inaccessibility.

As we floated cautiously underneath the opening in the ice I raised the periscope to examine the ice above. Here was no canyon of ice, but a polynya like that we had found our first day in the ice pack. The edge of the lake was visible and looked no thicker than the average ice.

In a few minutes the periscope reached the open air. I told Bill Cowhill to blow the tanks and the Skate rose quickly to the surface. As I climbed to the bridge the open air struck my face like a damp cloth. I looked about at the icefields stretching to the horizon in every direction. The Skate had reached the Zone of Inaccessibility.

In August the icefields are dotted with thousands of puddles of melt water. These evidences of the wan arctic sun range in size from a few feet in diameter to sizable ponds, and in depth from a few inches to three or four feet. (In summer of 1964 Nansen's men found one near the Fram that was large enough to sail the ship's cutter in! It gave them a good bit of sport.) The water in them is surprisingly fresh; it is safe to drink. The colour of the water is an aquamarine of gem-like purity.

Those who complain about the way the ball bounces, are often the ones who dropped it.

Italian May Be Next World Champ

Beneath the huge dome of Rome's Palazzo dello Sport, the black-haired fighter descended the aisle to the ring, climbed through the ropes, crossed himself, adjusted an elastic band on his right knee, and then shadow-boxing in cadence to a fervent chant. "Giulio, Giulio," the crowd shouted. "Giulio, Giulio," they chanted. This, as the first round, 25-year-old light-heavyweight Giulio Rinaldi, the most popular and favorite boxer in Italy, moved out to fight an erratic American named Sonny Ray.

Outside the magnificent Sports Palace, built for the 1960 Olympic Games, several thousand angry Italians swarmed and swayed, unable to buy tickets. Inside, more than 15,000 passionate Italians pleaded with Rinaldi to gain his tenth straight victory and his first since a disputed, non-title decision over world champion Archie Moore in the same arena. "Dormelo (put him to sleep)," they demanded "Dormelo."

Rinaldi almost did. Moving in low, crouching behind his forearms, the Italian boxer does, screeching with long, hard lefts and rights to the body, Rinaldi drove Ray into the ropes and then, when he seemed on the verge of a knockout. During the rest of the ten-round bout, Rinaldi, clearly in command, opened gaping cuts over both of Ray's eyes and coasted to an easy decision.

Unbeaten since 1959, Rinaldi typifies the current renaissance among Italian boxers (other stars: lightweight Giordano Caporali, who upset world champion Joe Brown in a non-title bout, and heavyweight Franco de Piccoli, the 1960 Olympic gold medalist). Born and raised in Anzio (he was 8 when the Allies landed in 1944), Rinaldi worked as a bricklayer, stevedore, and sardine fisherman. He fought as a middleweight in the 1960 Olympics, forfeited his world title in 1957. Almost totally unknown outside Italy a year ago, he is now the third-ranked light-heavyweight in the world. He has lost only five of 31 professional fights, one for an illegal maneuver, and one after results from his unorthodox, charging, head-down style.

"Now I would like to fight Moore again," Rinaldi, fresh from his victory over Ray, said, after the fight. "This time for the title—in the U.S. or in Italy." Rinaldi speaks only a few words of English, but whenever Moore's name is mentioned, he nods, flexes his arm muscles, and says: "Very strong. Very strong."

Until Moore agrees to meet him again, Rinaldi is content to keep fighting in Rome. He draws capacity crowds, earns \$9,000 a match, drinks Cianti, and drives a sports car. Rinaldi recognizes his appeal. "If you want to write to me," he said, "it is very easy. Just Giulio Rinaldi, Champion, Italy."

An electronic device that enables the blind to identify bills is being marketed by Surber Electronic Research Corp. of Wichita Falls, Texas. The 10-pound Surber Teller is about the size of a table radio, uses a photoelectric eye to "read" a bill's ink pattern. A blind person inserts the bill into the machine and twists a knob while holding his fingers over four buttons. The button that pops up identifies the bill as \$1, \$2, \$5, or \$10. If all four pop up, it's a \$20 bill. The bill teller, made under a royalty-free license from Chicago's Automatic Canteen Co., costs \$275.

Queen Elizabeth II Waves to Crowds as She Rides through the Streets of New Delhi, India. She is the First British Monarch to Visit the Nation in Half a Century.



FIRST TIME IN FIFTY YEARS — Queen Elizabeth II waves to crowds as she rides through the streets of New Delhi, India. She is the first British monarch to visit the nation in half a century.

On A Submarine In The Icefields

By breakfast time on Thursday we were within 30 miles of Alfa (Drifting Ice Station)—unless both our navigation and Alfa's estimate of its own location were drastically in error. We slowed and began to look about for a place to surface. This time we were in a noticeably looser area than we had been at the Pole; by eight-thirty we were maneuvering under a promising opening.

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ESTER, guaranteed, mailed in plain package...
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