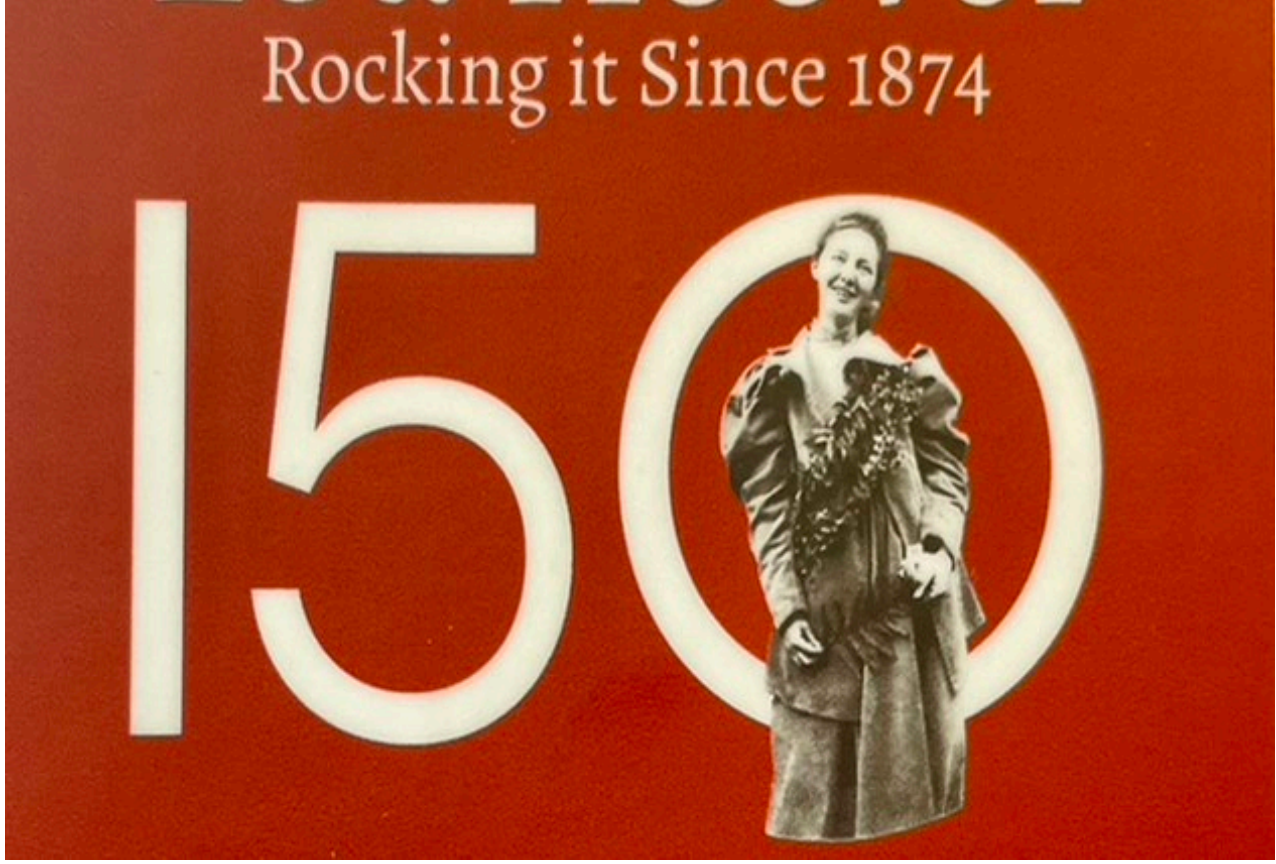
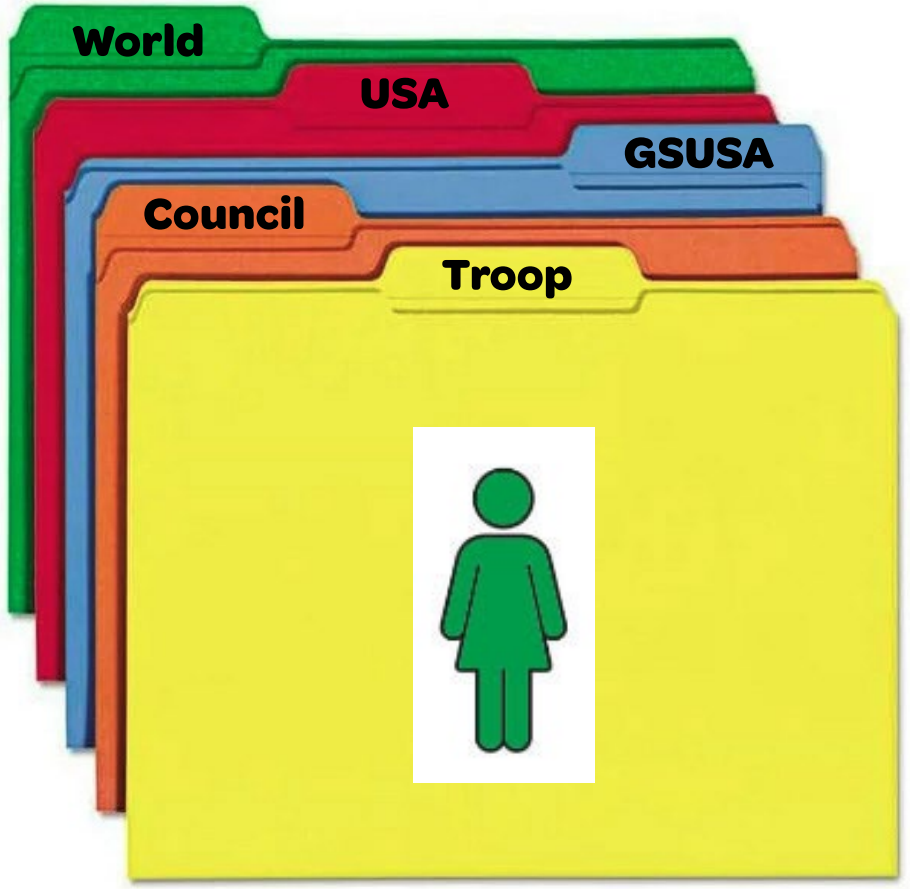




Lou Henry Hoover and the Girl Scouts

Ann Robertson, Nation's Capital

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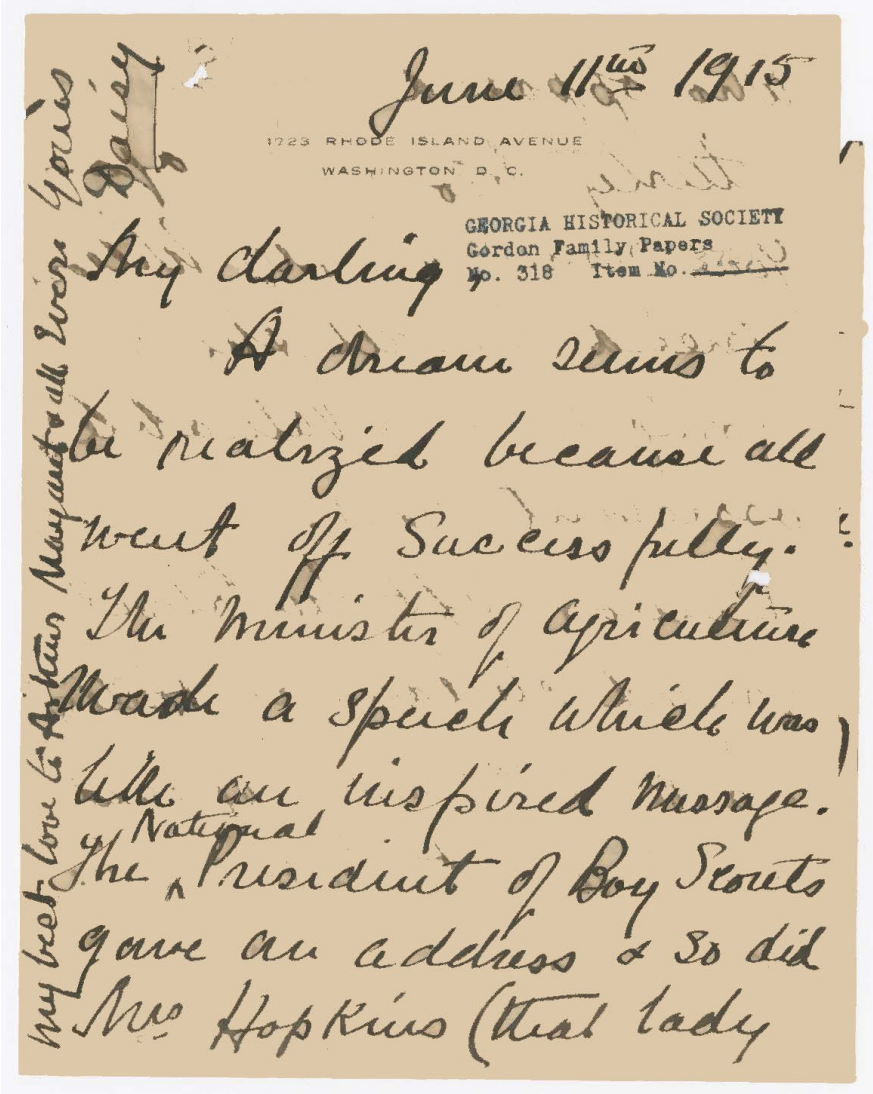
Adult Roles in Girl Scouts

A Varied Girl Scout Career

- Vice President, Washington DC Council, 1917-1922
- National President, 1922-1925
- Leader of Palo Alto Troop, 1922-1928, 1923-1927
- Member of Palo Alto council board
- Leader, Washington Troop 8, 1923-1944
- Honorary National President, 1929-1933
- National President, 1935-1937

Girl Scouts, Inc.

- **The first national Girl Scout convention took place June 10–12, 1915, at Washington's prestigious Raleigh Hotel.**
- **Fifty-one women gathered to create a national framework for the Girl Scout Movement. Delegates voted to create the National Council; adopted a constitution; and elected Juliette Gordon Low as president.**



June 11th 1915

1723 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE
WASHINGTON D. C.

GEORGIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Gordon Family Papers
Mp. 318 Item No.

My darling

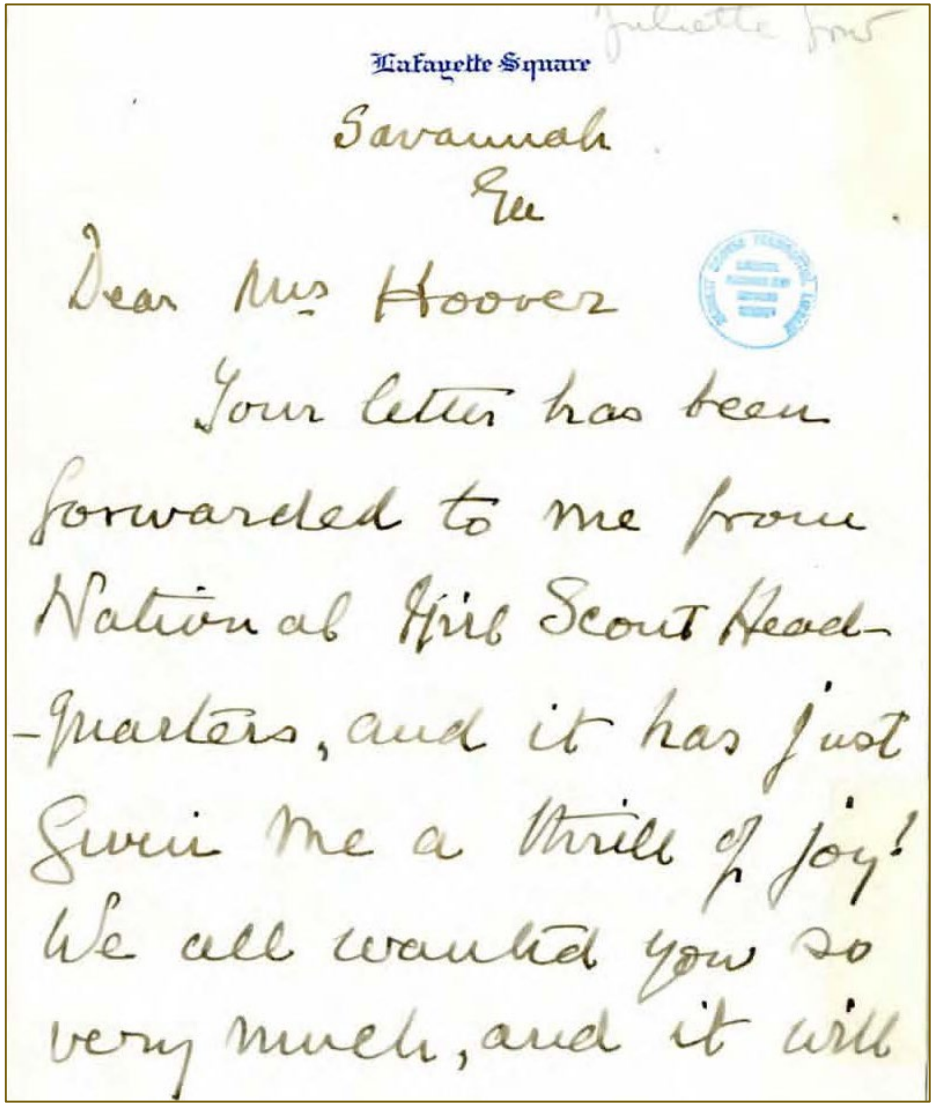
A dream seems to be realized because all went off successfully. The Minister of Agriculture made a speech which was like an inspired message. The National President of Boy Scouts gave an address & so did Mrs Hopkins (that lady

my best love to Antonia Margaret all Yours Daisy

1917: Washington Council Formed







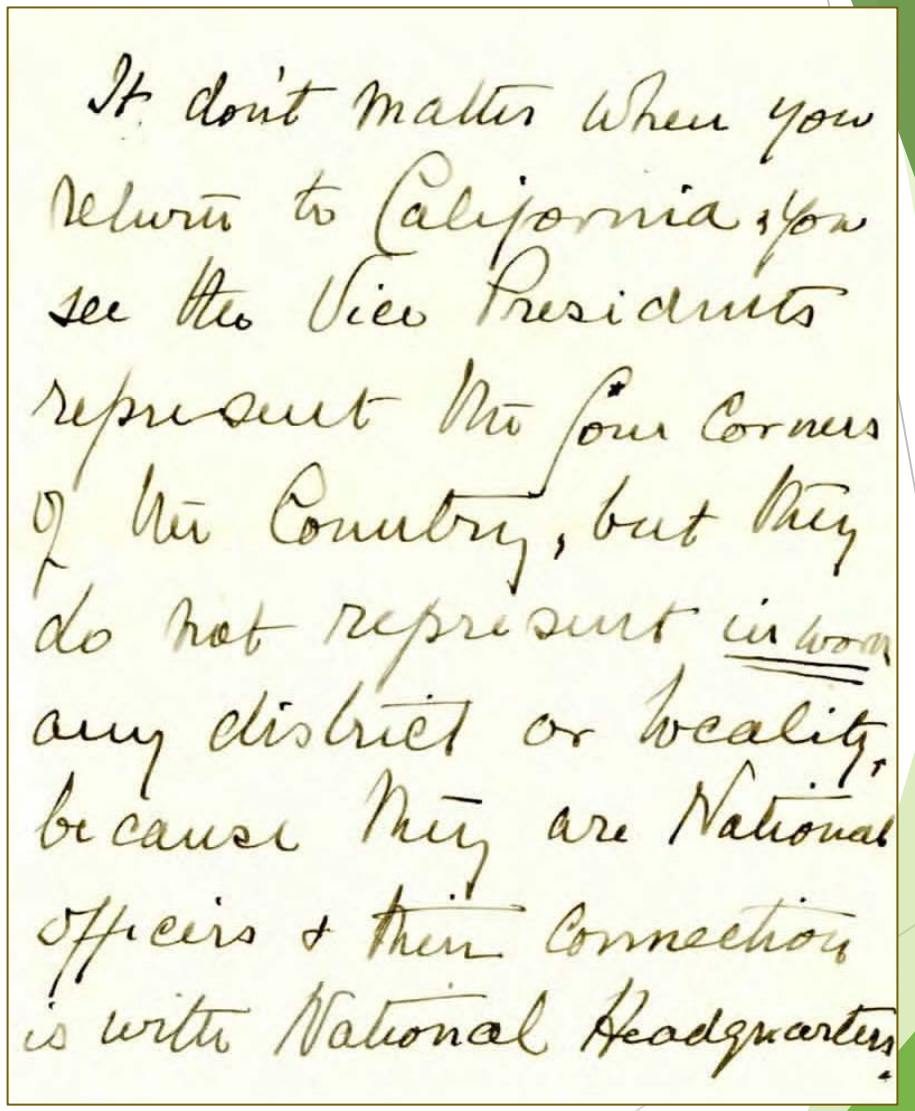
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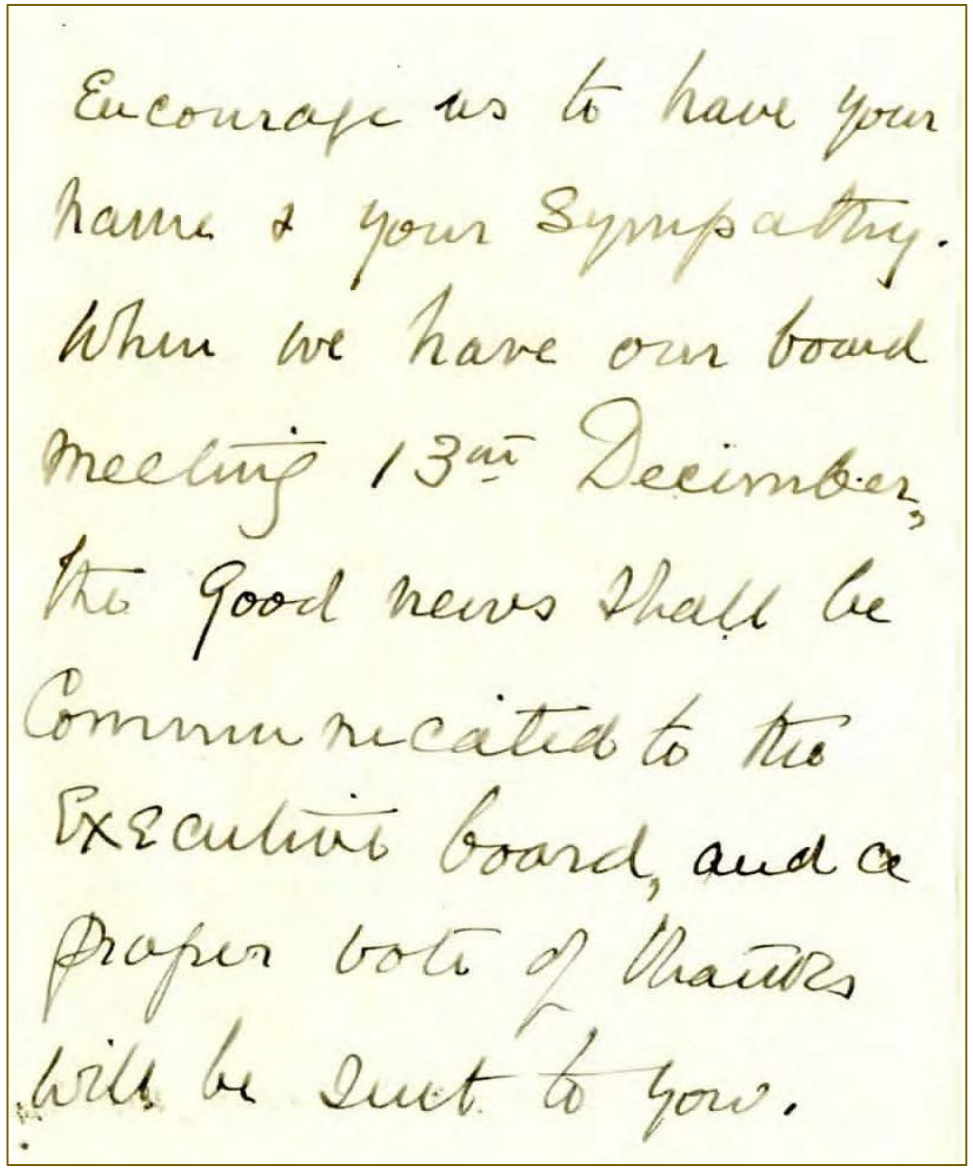
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Dear Mrs Hoover

Your letter has been forwarded to me from National Girl Scout Headquarters, and it has just given me a thrill of joy! We all wanted you so very much, and it will



It don't matter when you return to California, you see the Vice Presidents represent the four Corners of the Country, but they do not represent in town any district or locality, because they are National Officers & their connection is with National Headquarters.



Encourage us to have your name & your Sympathy. When we have our board meeting 13th December, the Good news shall be Communicated to the Executive board, and a Proper vote of thanks will be sent to you.



With thanks

I am

Yours Sincerely

Juliette Low

Dec 6th 1917.

Farmerettes
Citizen Gardeners
(and canners)



National Emergency War Garden
DAR Headquarters





UK Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald with Daughter Ishbel

October 1929





International Guests: Queen Elizabeth of Belgium

Girl Scouts had made layettes for Belgium.

Ruth Colman: Golden Eagle of Merit

Presented at White House Court of Awards, April 8, 1918





Leader, Troop 8 in Washington



Effie Wade, Troop 8, Cornell University

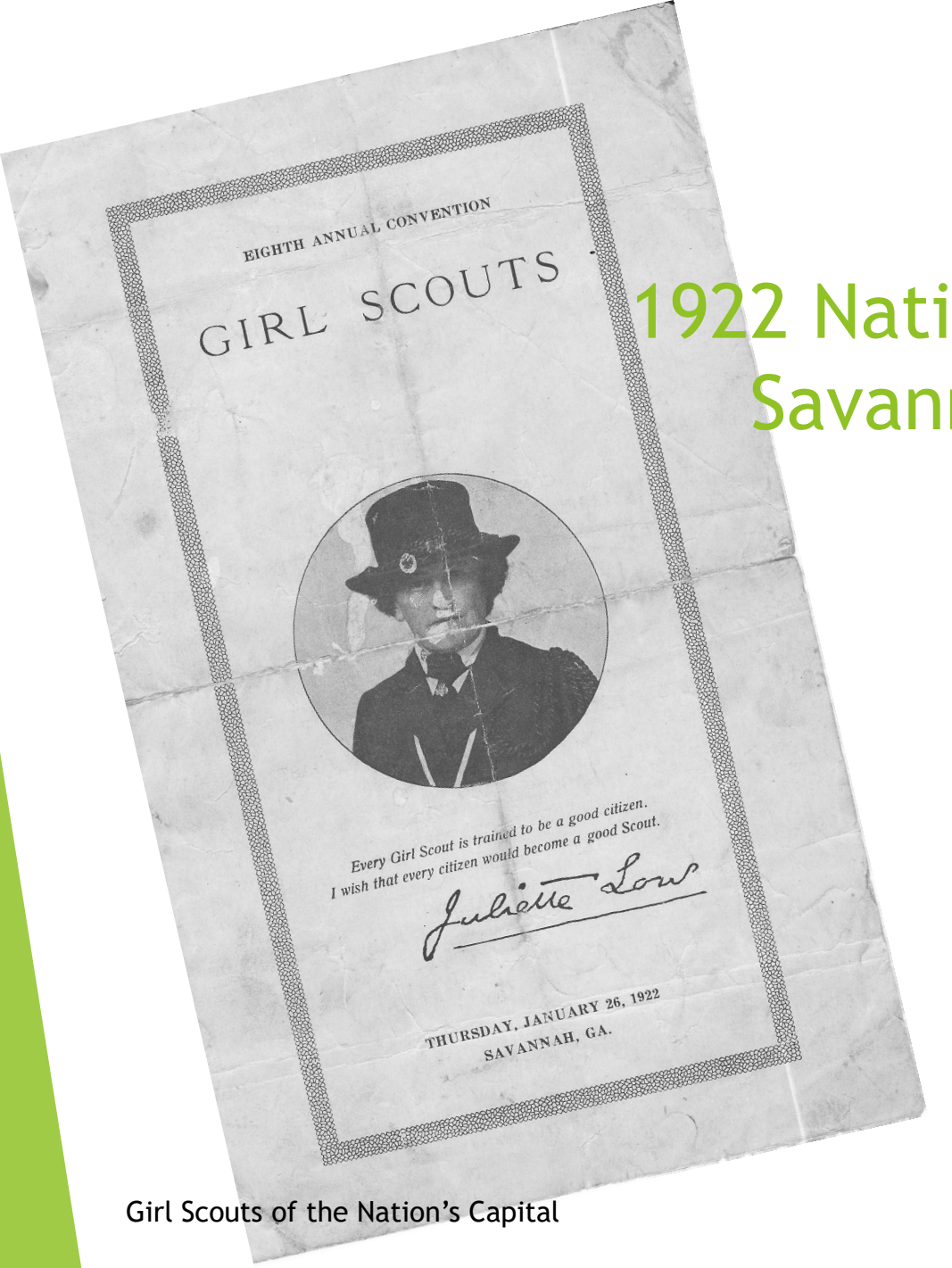
Girl Scout Troop Inactive Notice

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, 14
The White House,
Washington, D. C.
Tr. #8 Exp. FEB.1932.

Your troop registration has not been renewed as yet. Please send your registration blanks and fees to your Local Director as soon as possible. We hope every member will re-register before the end of the month so that the troop will be re-instated on our active membership records.

REGISTRATION BUREAU

1922 National Convention
Savannah, Georgia

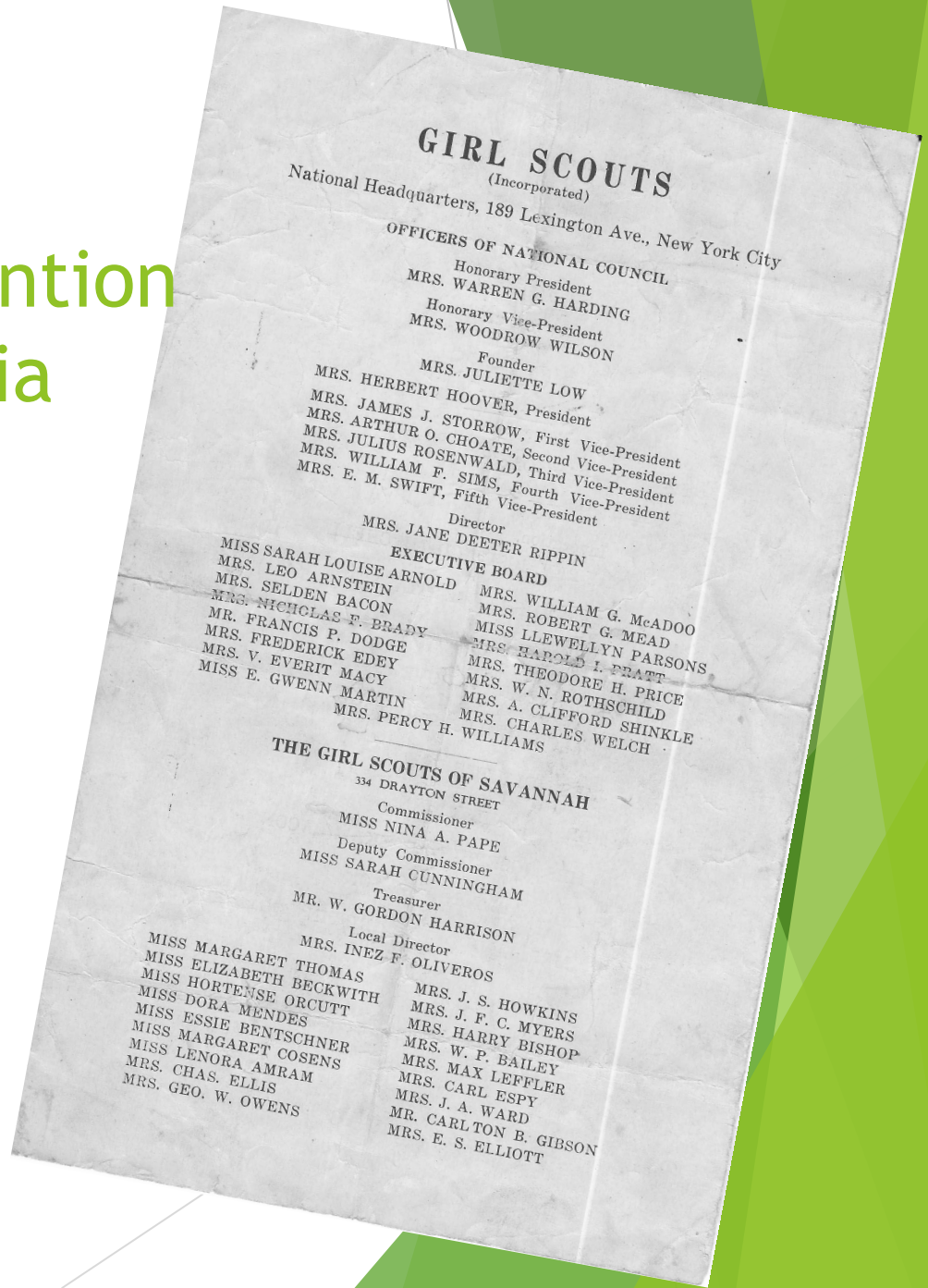

EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

GIRL SCOUTS

Every Girl Scout is trained to be a good citizen.
I wish that every citizen would become a good Scout.

Juliette Low

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1922
SAVANNAH, GA.


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(Incorporated)
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National President, 1922-1925

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Reinforce democratic structure through regions

02

Increase communication between councils and headquarters

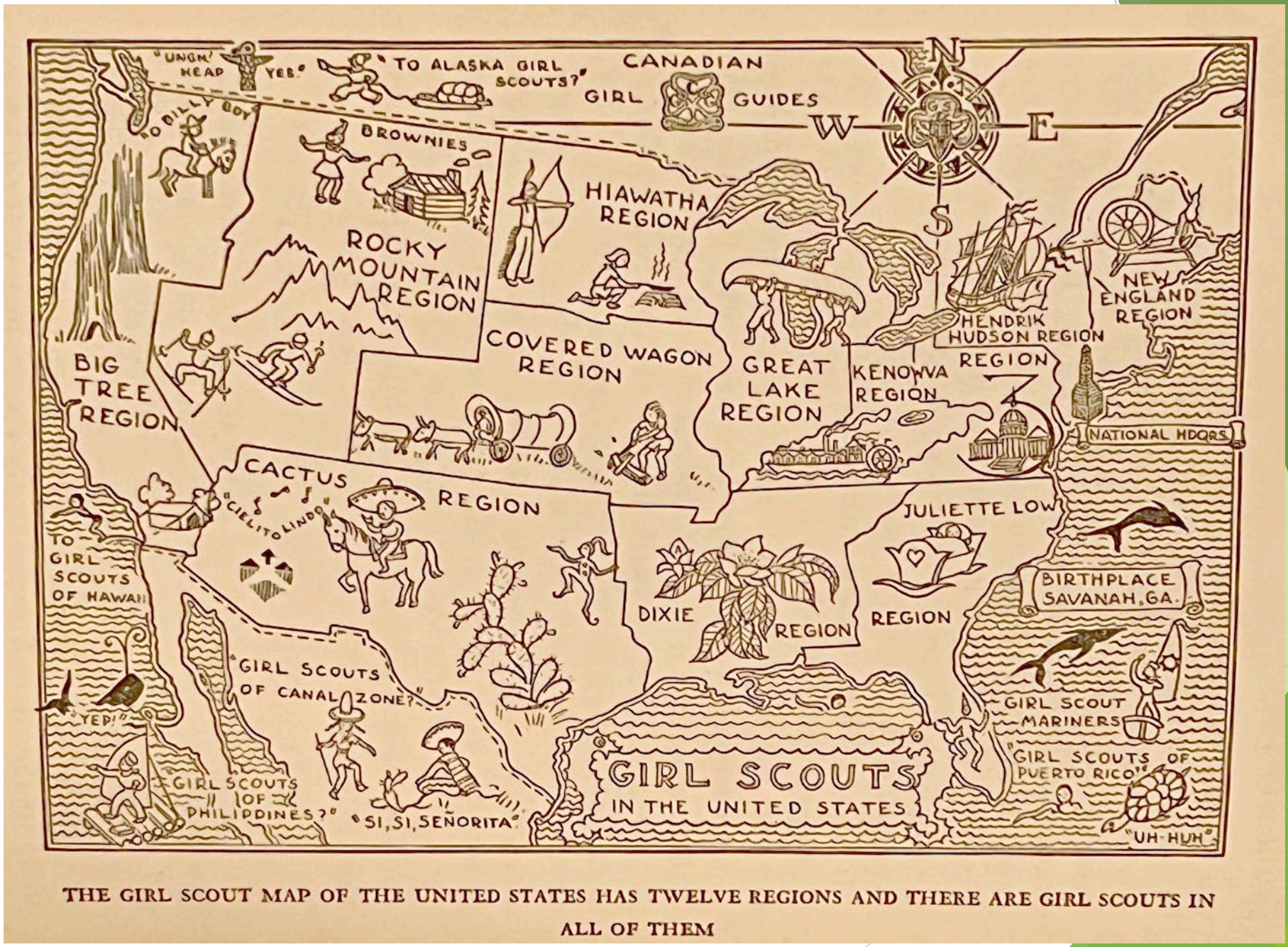
03

Create Girl Scout professionals rather than old-girl networks

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Increase training for staff and volunteers

Twelve Regions, 1924



THE GIRL SCOUT MAP OF THE UNITED STATES HAS TWELVE REGIONS AND THERE ARE GIRL SCOUTS IN ALL OF THEM



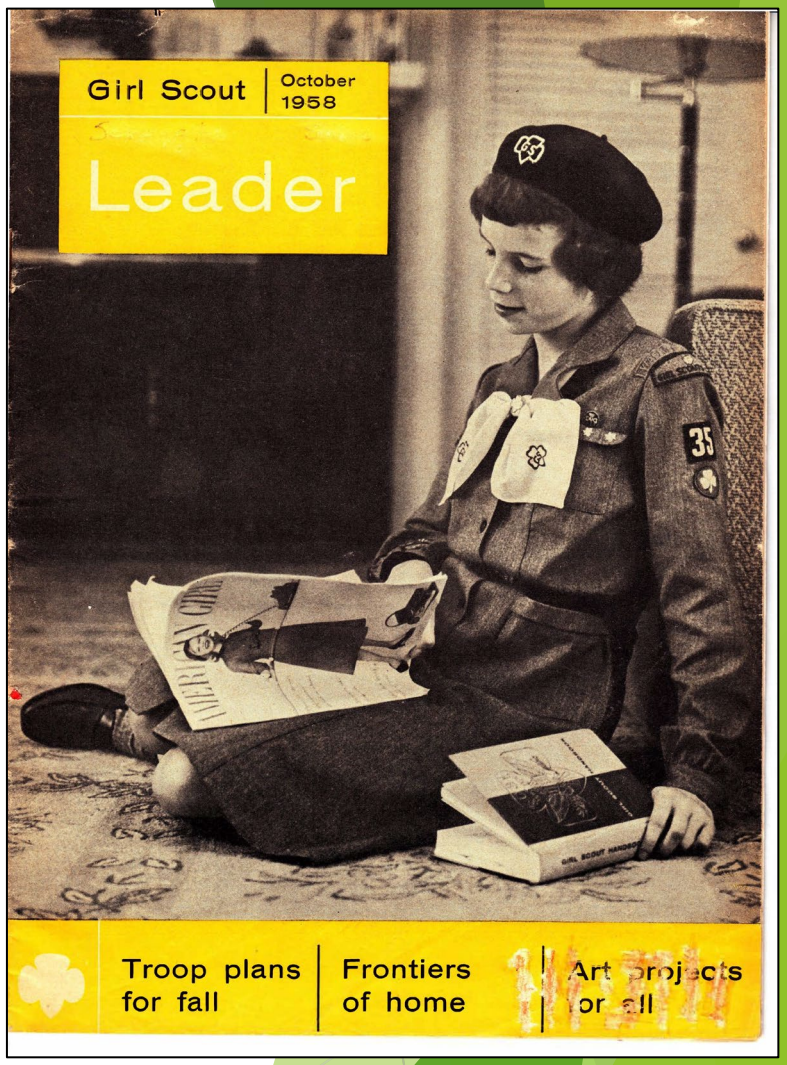
Publications for Outreach …

… and Training



GIRL SCOUT BADGES	OCTOBER *AMERICAN GIRL*
My Troop: 12—Show that you know how to wear the Girl Scout uniform	TO WEAR WITH PRIDE (54)
Personal Health: 8—Show the proper care of hands and nails	HELPING HANDS (20)
Clothing: 1—Plan a basic wardrobe . . . Collect pictures	FASHIONS AND PATTERNS (21-24; 26)
Good Grooming: 14—Demonstrate how to wear your uniform	TO WEAR WITH PRIDE (54)
Sewing: 10—Make a fancy apron	GAY TIMES AHEAD! (26)
World Neighbor: General interest	TEEN-AGER . . . ISRAELI STYLE (14)
Writer: 12—Submit something you have written to your school paper or other publication	BY YOU (18)
Games: 3—Choose games appropriate for . . . a party	COUNTY FAIR FROLIC (19)

SENIOR PROGRAM ACTIVITIES	OCTOBER *AMERICAN GIRL*
Community Service:	ALL OVER THE MAP (56)
Program Aides: Be able to assist in planning and administering appropriate recreation for a group of older boys and girls	COUNTY FAIR FROLIC (19)
Community Life: Exchange letters with Girl Scouts in different sections of the country	A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS (40)
Homemaking:	YOUR OWN RECIPE EXCHANGE (27) FASHION AND PATTERN PAGES (21-24; 26)
International Friendship:	TEEN-AGER . . . ISRAELI STYLE (14)
Literature and Dramatics	BOOKS (3) BY YOU (18) COLUMNIST BY REQUEST (25)
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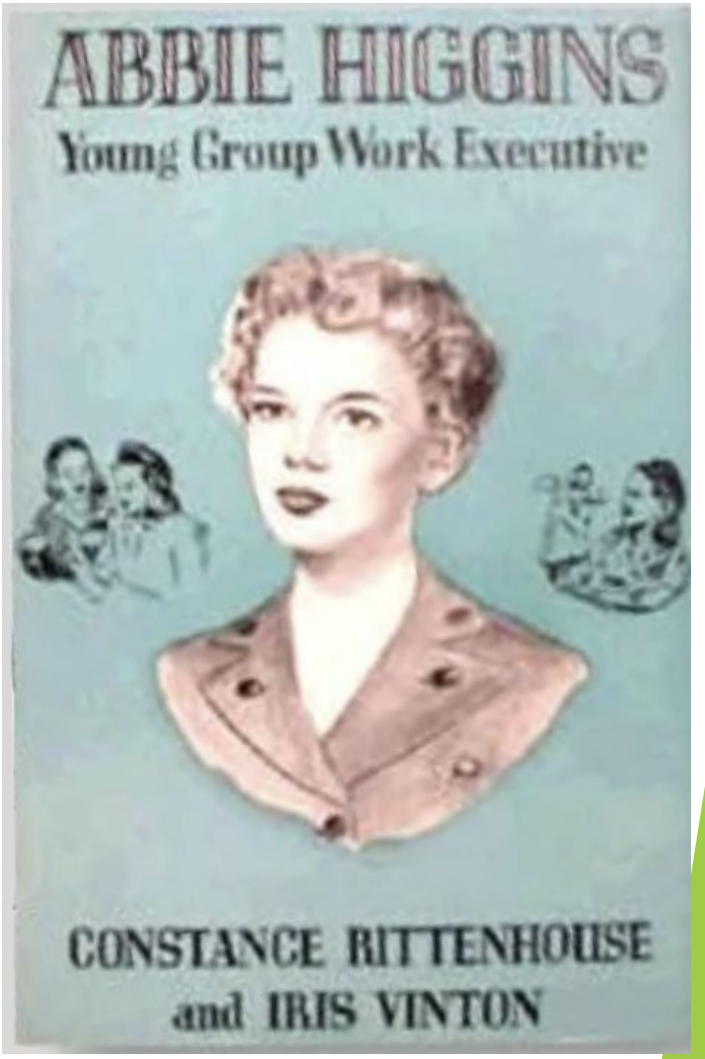


Fiction Book Series









New Uniforms, 1927

Vol. IV *November*, 1927 No. 11

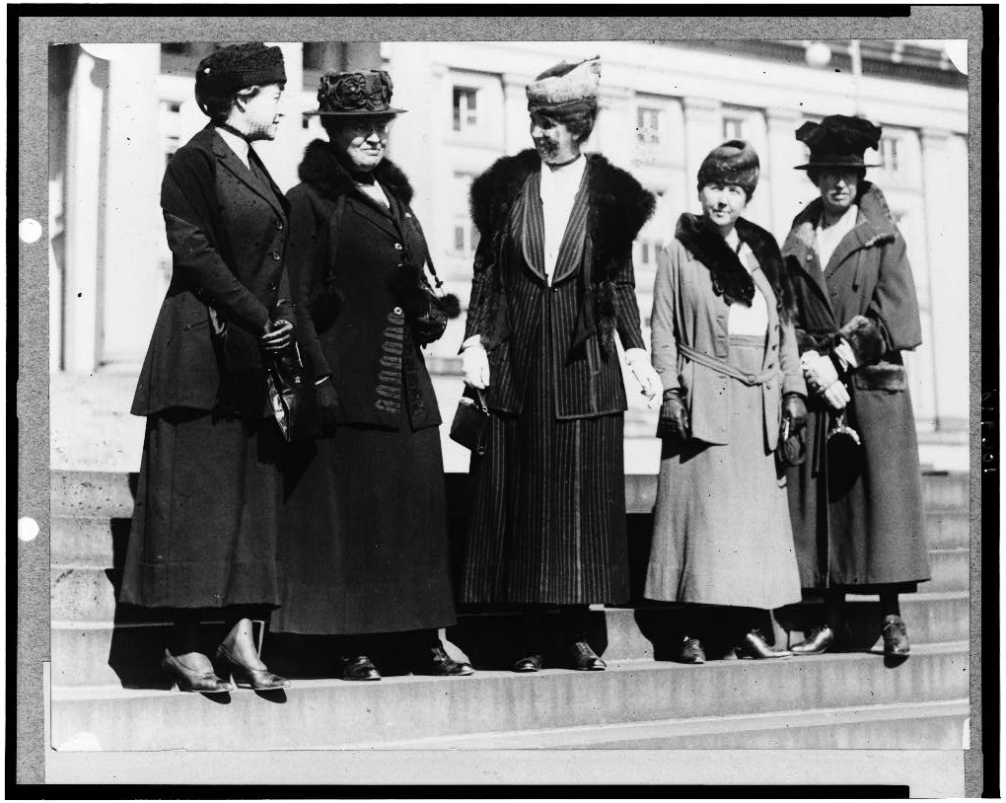


A NEW Girl Scout uniform was adopted by our national council at the thirteenth annual convention of Girl Scouts. For the girls the uniform will consist of a one-piece dress, to slip over the head, of gray-green cotton material, with a belt of the same material or a webb belt dyed to match, and a hat of the same material as the dress, with stitched brim and soft crown. The leader's uniform will be a tailored one-piece coat dress of gray-green wool material, with a green suede belt, and a dark green felt hat.

These new uniforms will not be ready for at least eight months, since the materials are being woven specially for us and will not be off the loom within that time. Therefore, please do not order them until we announce in the LEADER that they are on sale. Let it be understood that every old uniform will be official until worn out.



Training: From Club to Organization



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Girl Scouts of the Nation's Capital

Improved Training

LEADERS, ATTEND YOUR MID-YEAR EDUCATION CONFERENCES

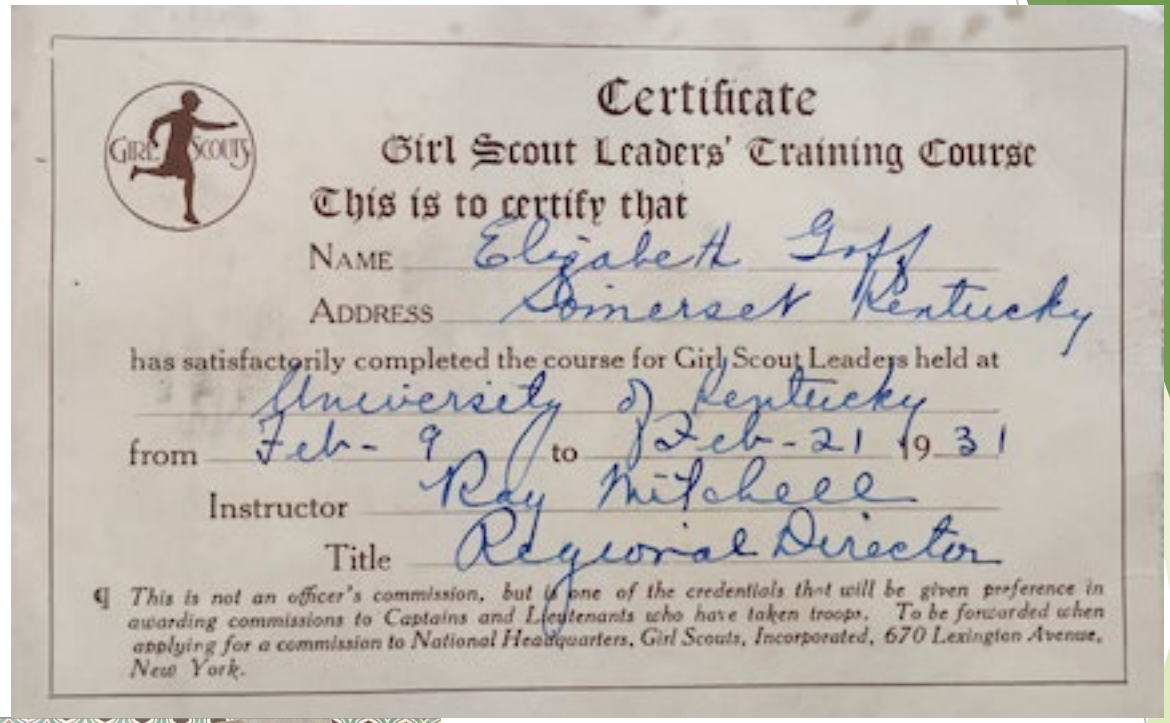
EASTERN CONFERENCE, Barnard College, New York City
January 25, 26, 27, 1924
Conference opens Friday Morning, January 25, at 10.30, in Students' Hall, Broadway and 117th Street.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee
January 31, *February* 1, 2, 1924
Conference will probably open at 2.00 P. M. Thursday, January 31, 1924.

PLEASE SEND REGISTRATIONS FOR THESE CONFERENCES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO
Elizabeth Kemper Adams, Educational Secretary
189 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

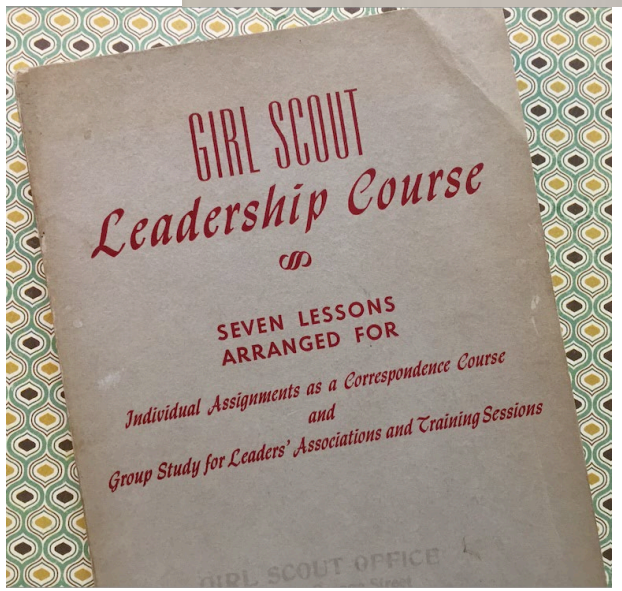
Information will be supplied about living quarters in New York. A spacious Clubhouse on the College Experimental Farm has been offered us at George Peabody College.

Rates will be kept as moderate as possible.

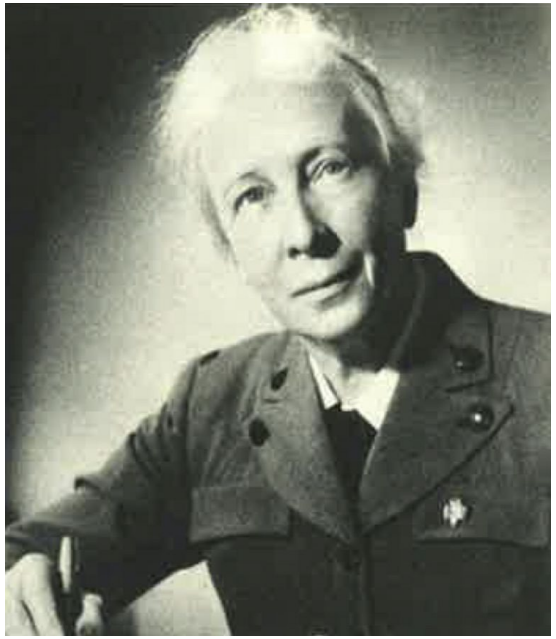


Certificate
Girl Scout Leaders' Training Course
This is to certify that
NAME Elizabeth Goff
ADDRESS Somerset Kentucky
has satisfactorily completed the course for Girl Scout Leaders held at
University of Kentucky
from Feb-9 to Feb-21 1931
Instructor Ray Mitchell
Title Regional Director

¶ *This is not an officer's commission, but is one of the credentials that will be given preference in awarding commissions to Captains and Lieutenants who have taken troops. To be forwarded when applying for a commission to National Headquarters, Girl Scouts, Incorporated, 670 Lexington Avenue, New York.*



Efficient Operations, 1930
Lillian Gilbreth, Consultant

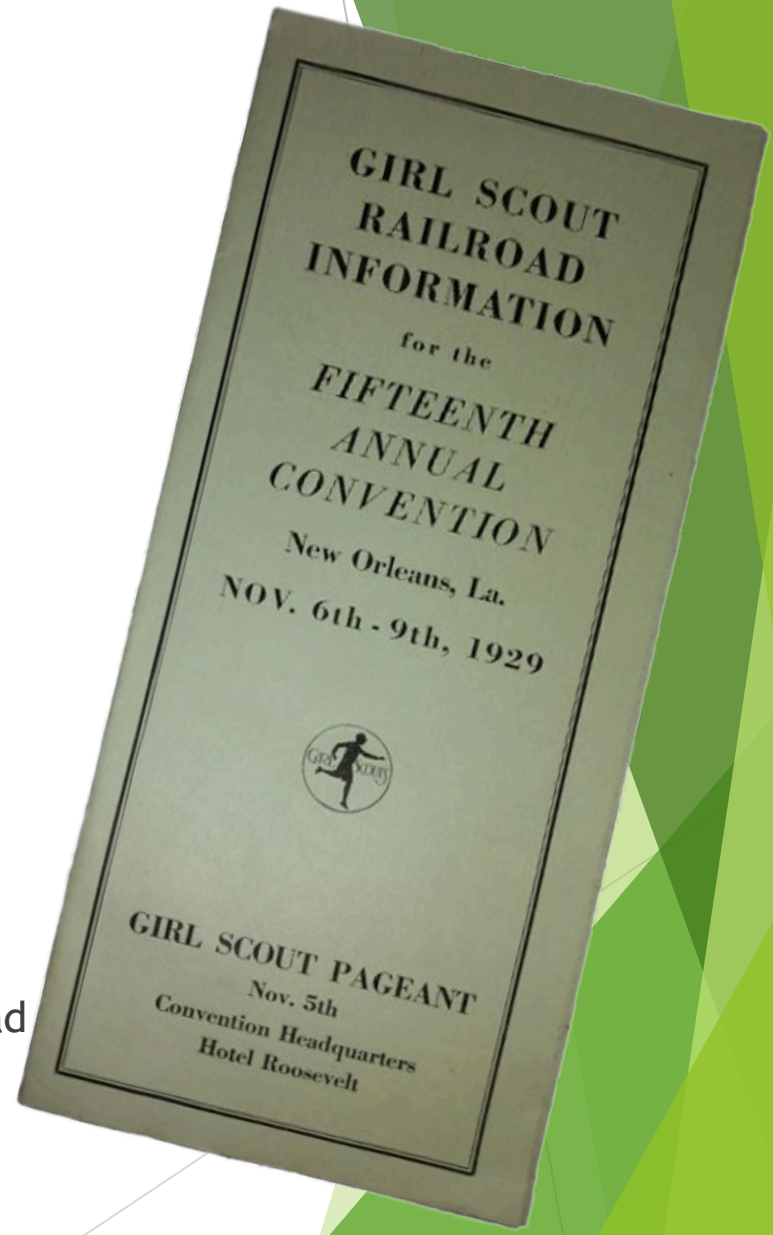


- *Dr. Gilbreth felt very strongly that the only difference between volunteers and staff was that the staff got paid for their work. She drew no distinction between the calibre of performance expected from volunteers and staff; she believed that the volunteers should get the same satisfaction from their work.*
- *"The Amazing Lillian Gilbreth," Leader (summer 1984): 20-22.*

Five-Year Plan, 1929-1934

- Increase membership from 200,000 to 500,000
- Create financial self-sufficiency
- Emphasize democratic decision-making
- $3 million fund-raising campaign
  - $250,000 John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
  - $500,000 American Relief Agency

Girl Scouts should be organized to allow “inspiration, initiative, and administrative ability flowing from the outside toward the center instead of radiating from the fountain-head out.”




Girl Scouts "Little House"
1750 New York Avenue
Washington, D. C.
© NATIONAL PHOTO

The First “Little House”



- Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover breaks ground



Built Near the Ellipse

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Why accept the Little House offer?

- "Considering the opposition we have had to meet in many quarters, particularly with the Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts on this very matter of our home making propensities—or the lack of them—I feel that we must accept this, our justification, if possible."

- *--Lou Henry Hoover*

Why reject the Little House offer?

No funds included to:

- Purchase land
- Move to new home
- Install/operate utilities
- Pay staff



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Dedication
March 25, 1924



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Little House Garden



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Cafeteria





The *Little* Little House















First Ladies in Uniform



Florence Harding

Nation's Capital Archives



Grace Coolidge

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Lou Henry Hoover as Honorary National President

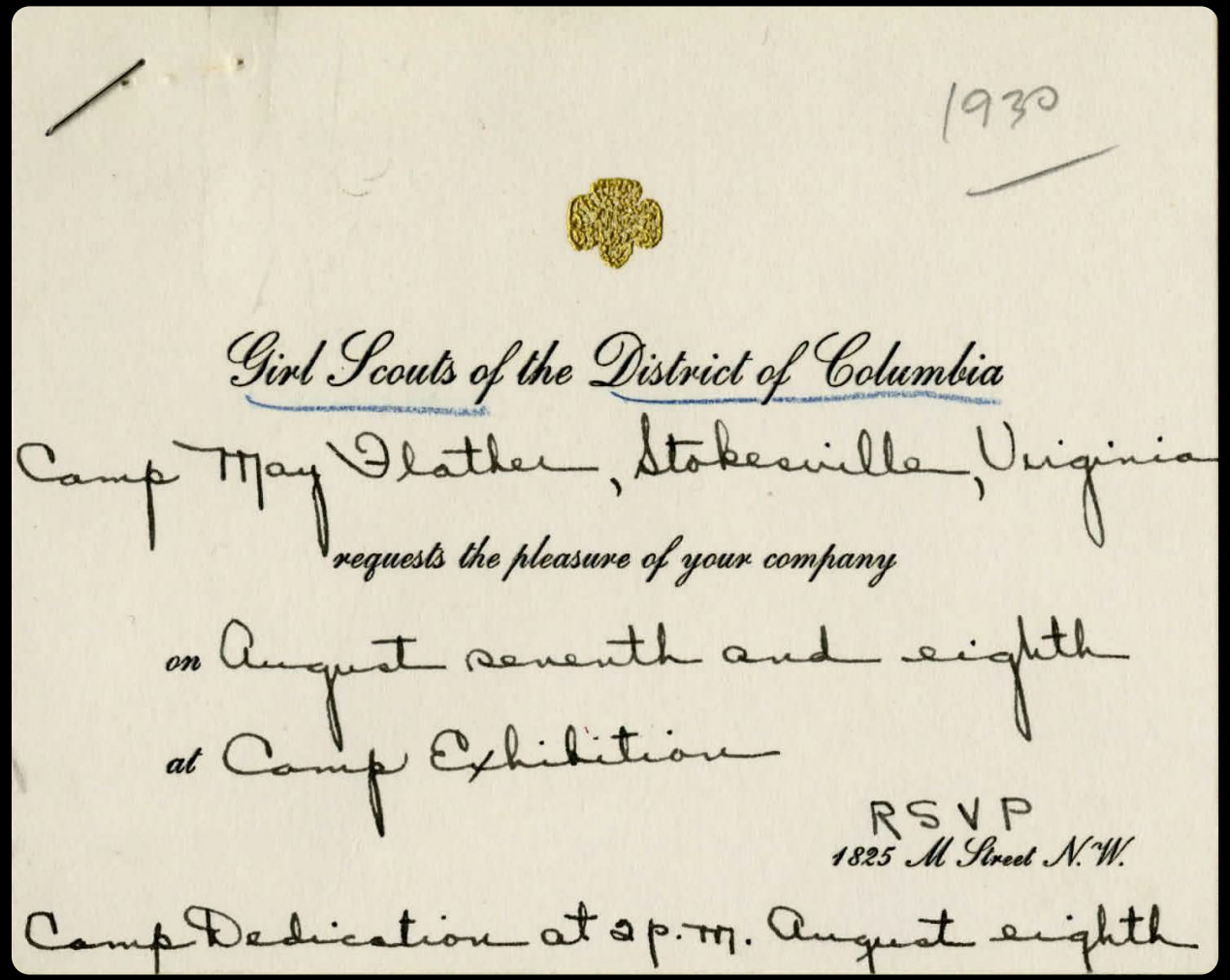


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Washington's Camp May Flather, 1930


1930

Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia

Camp May Flather, Stokesville, Virginia

requests the pleasure of your company

on August seventh and eighth

at Camp Exhibition

RSVP
1825 M Street N.W.

Camp Dedication at 2 p.m. August eighth

Hoover Library

Shawnee Bridge







Camp May Flather



Nation’s Capital Archives





Upside Down Cake

Radio Address April 7, 1931



Rapidan Plan, 1931

- Use Girl Scout power to help solve major national issues (poverty, hunger)
- Private funding, small targeted projects
- “This is a year for us to take stock of the serious side of Girl Scouting [and] its much encouraged service.”

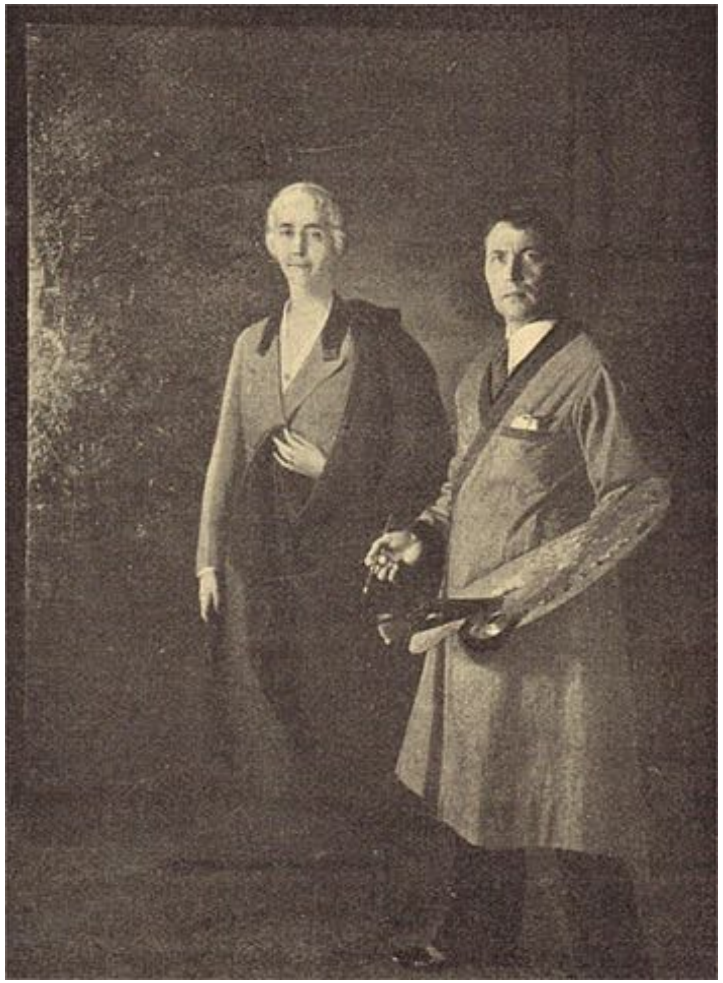
National President, 1935-1937

- Turn local fundraiser into national event
- First licensed commercial baker selected
- Moving on to next generation of leaders, with new national executive director



Lou Henry Hoover, the new president of the Girl Scouts, buys the first box of cookies, New York, NY Cleveland Press

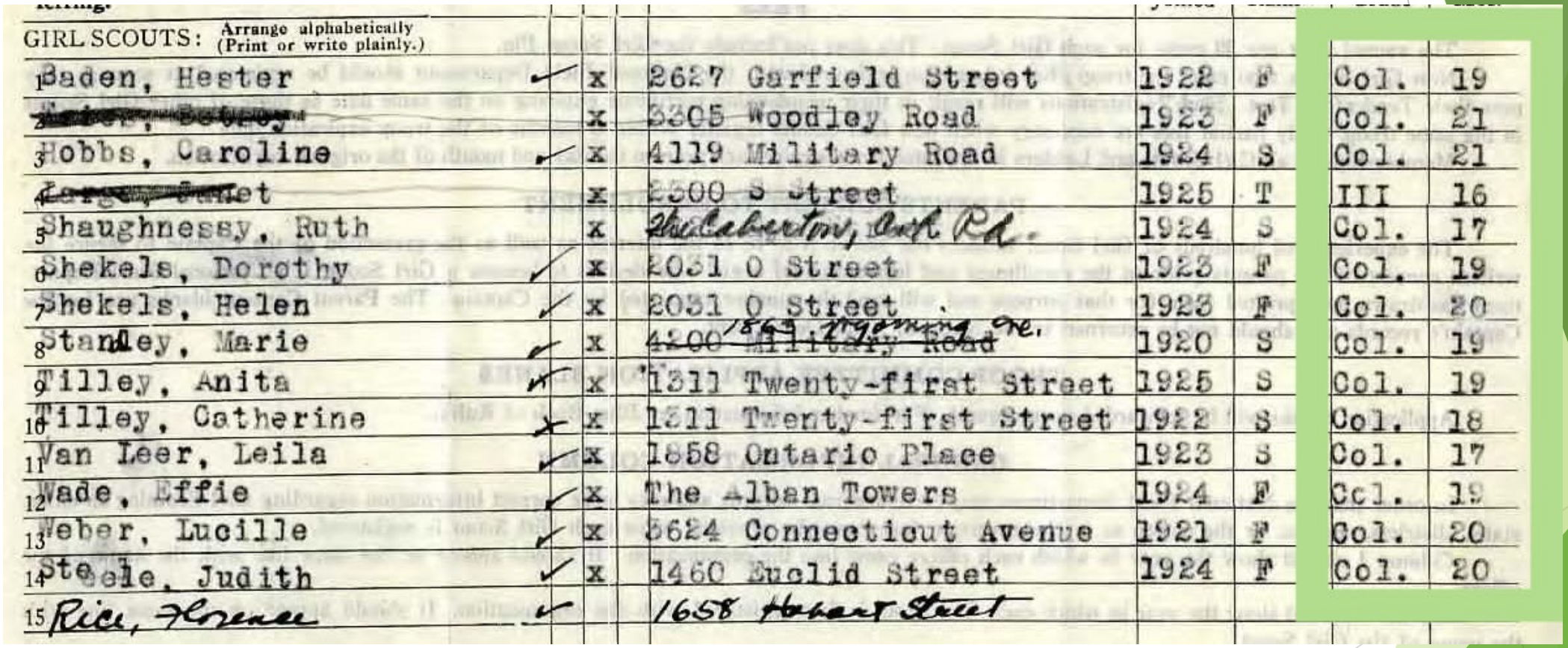
Palo Alto Girl Scouts, 1930





Portrait by Gleb Ilyin

Troop 8: “Master Scouts”



GIRL SCOUTS: Arrange alphabetically (Print or write plainly.)								
1 Baden, Hester	✓	x	2627 Garfield Street	1922	F	Col.	19
2 [illegible]		x	3305 Woodley Road	1923	F	Col.	21
3 Hobbs, Caroline	✓	x	4119 Military Road	1924	S	Col.	21
4 [illegible]		x	2300 S Street	1925	T	III	16
5 Shaughnessy, Ruth		x	Shelburne, Oak Rd.	1924	S	Col.	17
6 Shekels, Dorothy	✓	x	2031 O Street	1923	F	Col.	19
7 Shekels, Helen	✓	x	2031 O Street	1923	F	Col.	20
8 Standley, Marie	✓	x	~~4200 Military Road~~ 1569 Wyoming Ave.	1920	S	Col.	19
9 Tilley, Anita	✓	x	1311 Twenty-first Street	1925	S	Col.	19
10 Tilley, Catherine	✓	x	1311 Twenty-first Street	1922	S	Col.	18
11 Van Leer, Leila	✓	x	1858 Ontario Place	1923	S	Col.	17
12 Wade, Effie	✓	x	The Alban Towers	1924	F	Col.	19
13 Weber, Lucille	✓	x	5624 Connecticut Avenue	1921	F	Col.	20
14 Steele, Judith	✓	x	1460 Euclid Street	1924	F	Col.	20
15 Rice, Florence	✓		1658 Hobart Street				

Hoover Archives

First Lady to Be Godmother To Baby of Scout Protegee: Will Assume ...
The Washington Post (1923-1954); Nov 18, 1929; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The Washington Post
pg. 1

First Lady to Be Godmother To Baby of Scout Protegee

Will Assume Role Today at Christening of Fries' Grandchild.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover will act as godmother today at the christening of 6-week-old Frederic Allison Henney, jr., son of Lieut. and Mrs. Frederic Allison Henney, U. S. A., and grandson of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral at 4:30 p. m. The child is the first baby born to a member of Mrs. Hoover's own troop of Girl Scouts, Troop 8, of the District Girl Scouts. Mrs. Hoover, it is said, is still the captain of this troop of Girl Scouts

Mrs. Henney, mother of the baby, was formerly Miss Elizabeth Fries, and was the first bride in Troop 8.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

Reprinted from TEXTILE WORLD, issue of April 13, 1929

Where Sheets Wear Out

Breakage on Middle Fold Even When not Pressed—Shoulder Wear

*By Ruth O'Brien and Judith Steele**

PRELIMINARY to a study of the effect of grade and character of cotton on the wearing quality of sheets, the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been interested in the wear of sheets used in hotels, where their treatment is usually fairly uniform. Through the courtesy of Miss Mary A. Lindsley, manager of the Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C., it has been possible to examine 400 sheets discarded by that institution over a period of eleven months. This hotel was originally established for women and, although opened to men also in 1925, the majority of its guests are women. It is a hotel of 400 beds and caters chiefly to transient professional and business women. The supply of sheets kept on hand allows six sheets to each bed.

Repairing and Laundering

The 400 sheets studied had been [illegible] solution is used first in order to loosen the stains. This is followed by washing in hot suds containing soap chips and soda. If the load is very soiled, it is sometimes put through a second suds. After washing, all articles are rinsed until the water remains clear. Sheets are neither bleached nor starched. They

Types of Wear and Areas of Maximum Wear

Different Kinds of Wear	Number of Occurrences
Threadbare places	
Due to breakage of warp yarns	117
Due to breakage of filling yarns	385
Breaks along vertical folds	
Left fold	26
Center fold	208
Right	28
Breaks along horizontal folds	
Upper fold	8
Center fold	13

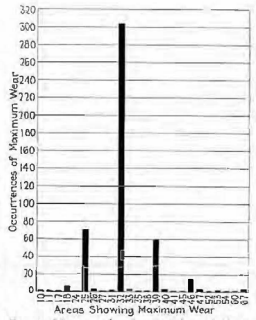


Fig. 2. Diagram showing number of times maximum wear of 400 bed sheets occurred in areas designated in Fig. 1.

straight tears are chiefly through the filling yarns and the number of tears on the vertical folds far exceeds the number on the horizontal folds. Obviously the life of these particular sheets would have been lengthened by making the filling yarns the same as the warp yarns.

January 9, 1932.

My dear Ruth Shaughnessy:

Congratulations - and welcome to your son! I was so glad to hear of his arrival. And I hope that you are both getting on very well indeed.

We missed you this summer when almost all of Troop 8 paid me a short visit in camp. It was such fun to be together again, and we wished you could have been with us.

With all good wishes to you and your family,

I am

Yours sincerely,

For 75 years, Effie Dean mentored the organization's youngsters and championed leadership.

Longtime Girl Scout taught life's lessons

By Blair Clarkson
INQUIRER SUBURBAN STAFF

A quick game of free association: What's your first thought when you hear the words "Girl Scout"?

Now let's be honest here. It was the cookies.

Or maybe the funky green outfit.

But chances are it did not include visions of feminism. Or, more specifically, a woman like longtime Narberth resident Effie Dean.

Dean who devoted 75 years to the Girl Scouts before her death recently at age 89, was the kind of person that the Girl Scouts like to hold up as a sign that their program produces more than just a string of badges.

When her friends and family gather today at a memorial service, they will again tell the Effie stories: how she hiked the Appalachian trail (all the way from Maine to Georgia) at age 61, always insisted on white gloves at flag ceremonies and, above all, taught girls to respect themselves long before it was fashionable.

Dean joined the Girl Scouts in 1922, 10 years after the organization was founded. At the time, a group of girls camping together was considered mildly subversive.

"The Girl Scouts were the only organization for girls around then who talked about leadership and self-reliance," said Judy Borie, who has been with the organization for 49 years. "It was the kind of thing that, you know, if you were a good girl who wanted to stay home and sew, you wouldn't join."

Dean "was in [first lady] Lou Hoover's troop," said Borie. "She carried the flag in President Hoover's inaugural parade, which was one of her favorite stories. The wind whipped up when she was carrying it and it wrapped around her head as she walked by. Which, if you knew her, was especially funny because she was a stickler for a perfect flag ceremony in the Girl Scouts."

According to Dean's friends and family, her youthful enthusiasm for the Girl Scouts and life in general never waned.

"She always *always* said 'Why not?' when you said 'I can't do that.'" said Christy Groben, who belonged to Dean's troop in Narberth. "And since she went white-water canoeing when she was in her 60s and still hiked for 20 miles at a time when I met her, it was hard to come up with a reason why you couldn't do some simple task."

Groben, 25, met Dean when she was in her 80s. She said that Dean took time to introduce her to the Girl Scout archives in Philadelphia, which Dean had helped create. Groben is now a archaeological field technician.

"She was really enthusiastic about the archives, all the stories that were there, and the history," Groben said. "She got me hooked. When I told her I had an interest in doing something in the field, we went to the library and researched

See **SCOUT** on CC11



Effie Dean sports her Girl Scout uniform in 1963. In the 1920s, she was in the troop of President Herbert Hoover's wife, Lou.

Philadelphia Inquirer (October 25, 1998)

"When you look at the part of me that is Girl Scouting is that somehow or other all these people through my life have helped me to do the things that I want to do—and I find that my work, my home life, and everything that I want to do—and I find it is based on "I can't do everything with you but I can help you do what *you* want to do." 1982

End

- Impact on Girl Scouts as well as Girl Scouting



Rockwood National Camp 1936-1978







Carolyn Caughey



Contents of One 200 sq ft room

2 large Victorian over-mantel mirrors
1 small over-mantle mirror
Large modern panel mirror
Victorian pier mirror
White enamel medium size panel mirror
4 small panel mirrors with birch frames
3-fold composition screen
Mahogany chifforobe
Old slat back arm rocker
Walnut vanity dresser
Small mahogany veneer dressing table
Small davenport end table
Large hall seat/hat rack combination with mirror
Small daybed
6 cushions
2 cot mattresses and spring mattress
14 miscellaneous paintings
Large and small in oil and watercolor and lithographs, framed
2 framed large and small engravings
Approximately 100 assorted books
Very large mahogany Empire hall seat
2 large over-stuffed easy arm chairs
Large Renaissance type oak library table
Empire mahogany drop leaf dining table
4 upholstered seat cane back side chairs
Walnut Victorian serving table
Mahoganized davenport table
Brass base floor lamp
Large Japanese Imari jardinier
14 miscellaneous pillows
34 wool, cotton and flannel blankets
Lot of curtains and curtain material and slip covers
2 large mezzo-tint engravings
1 mezzo-tint colored print
Miscellaneous lot of valance and side curtain hangings
Lot of wall paper
10 miscellaneous small framed pictures and odd frames
Approximately 100 shades in original package

Lou Henry Hoover Room

- “Little Lou” Hoover unveils a portrait of her grandmother, Lou Henry Hoover, and her Norwegian Elkhound, Weegie, during the dedication of the Hoover Room on May 24, 1955. One of the Rapidan prints donated by Mrs. Bowman is to her right (Courtesy Marler Estate).



List of Contents Excluded

(Paragraph 7(a))

A. Files and records

B. Two chandeliers in Manor House (of which one or both may have been given by Mrs. Herbert Hoover)

C. Furniture from Camp Rapidan:

1. One round table
2. One square table
3. One coffee table
4. One divan
5. One bookcase

D. Oil paintings

1. Four by Mrs. O. W. Schleussner
2. One called "California Redwoods" by Mrs. W. S. Rice
3. One of Mrs. Herbert Hoover
4. One of Mrs. Frederick Brooke

E. One IBM electric typewriter



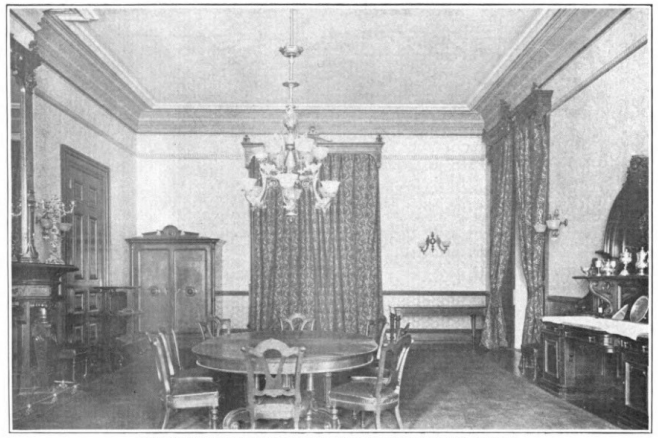


Hoover Furniture





A British Connection?



VIEW OF DINING-ROOM IN LORD PAUNCEFOTE'S TERM.







Lou Henry Hoover Memorial Forests and Wildlife Sanctuaries

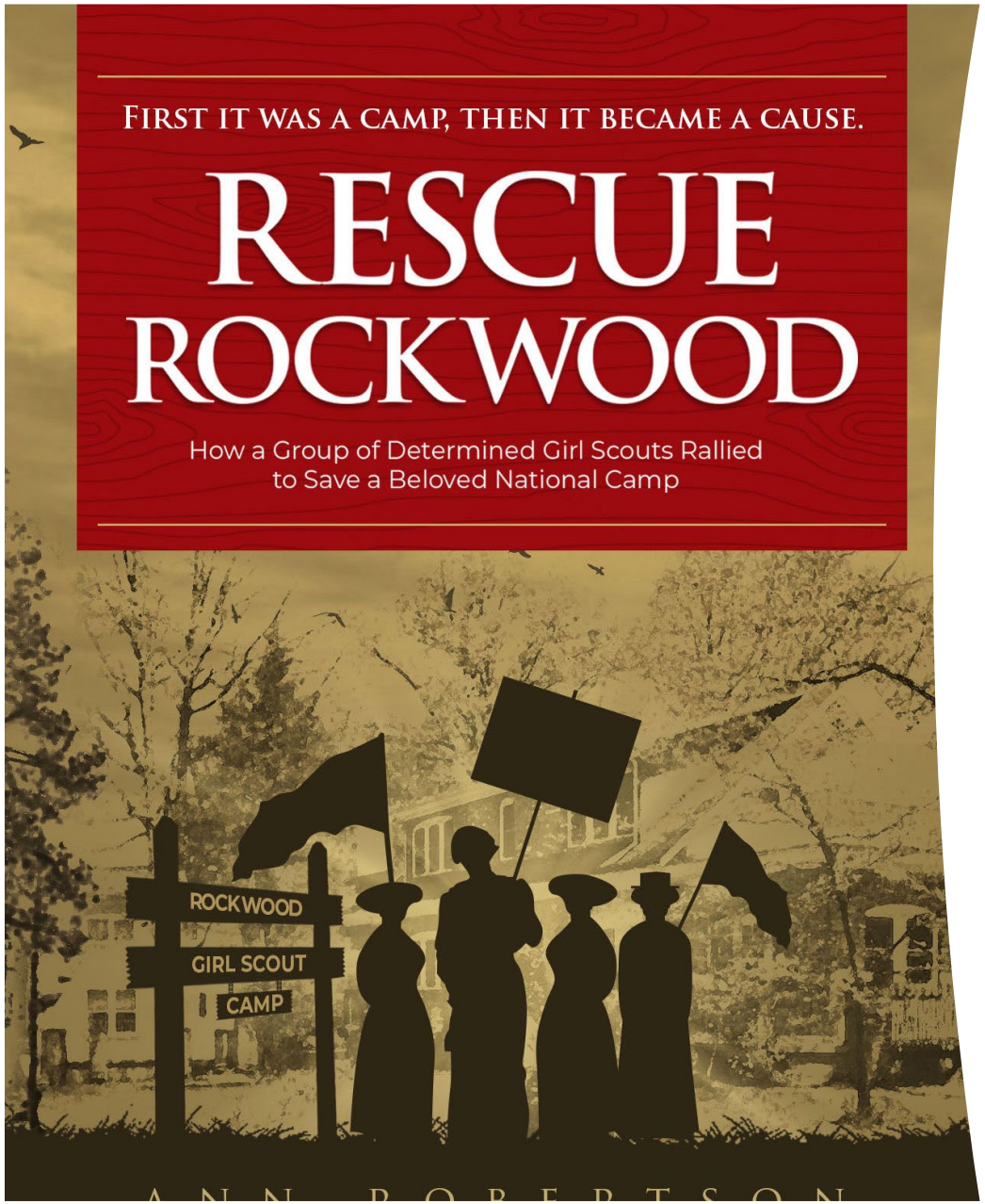


Macy versus Rockwood

	Edith Macy Center	Rockwood
Year acquired	1926	1936
Size	250 acres	92 acres
Donor	V. Everitt Macy	Carolyn G. Caughey
Conditions	Must train at least 25 adult volunteers each year	"for character building purposes"
Additional funds	$100,000 endowment	$300,000 paid in 1948 and 1968
Built for the Girl Scouts?	Yes	No
Primary audience	Adults	Girls
Primary purpose	Training adults	Camping, hostel, program
Residual Legatee	Westchester County, New York	Esther Chapter #5, Order of the Eastern Star, Washington DC
Open all year?	No, only three months	Yes
Visited by Juliette Gordon Low?	Yes, one of last events prior to her death	No





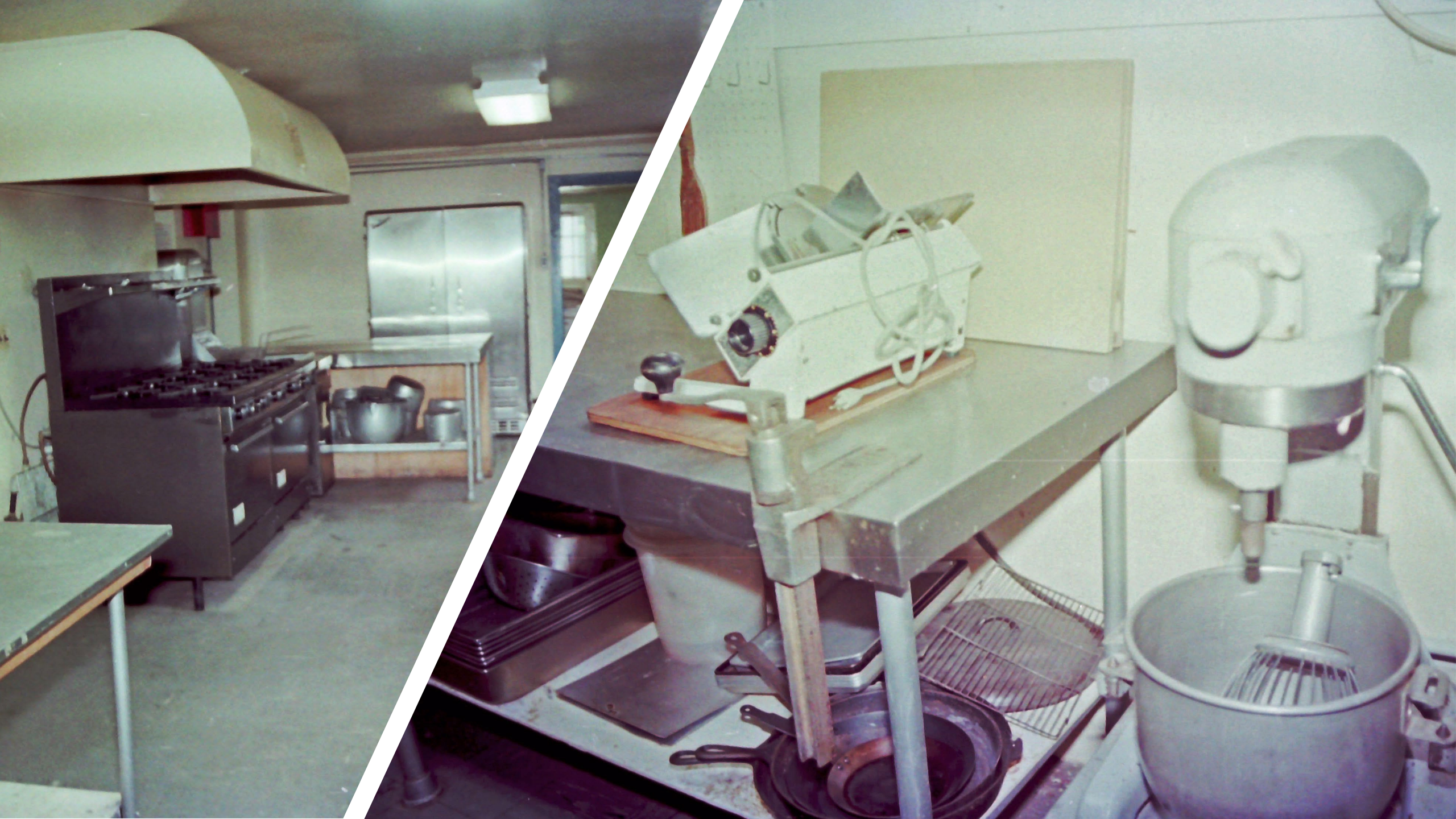

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Abandoned Property








HELP!
I'M BEING HELD PRISONER
IN THIS TRUNK!!
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GIRL SCOUTS U.S.A.
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SLEEVES
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