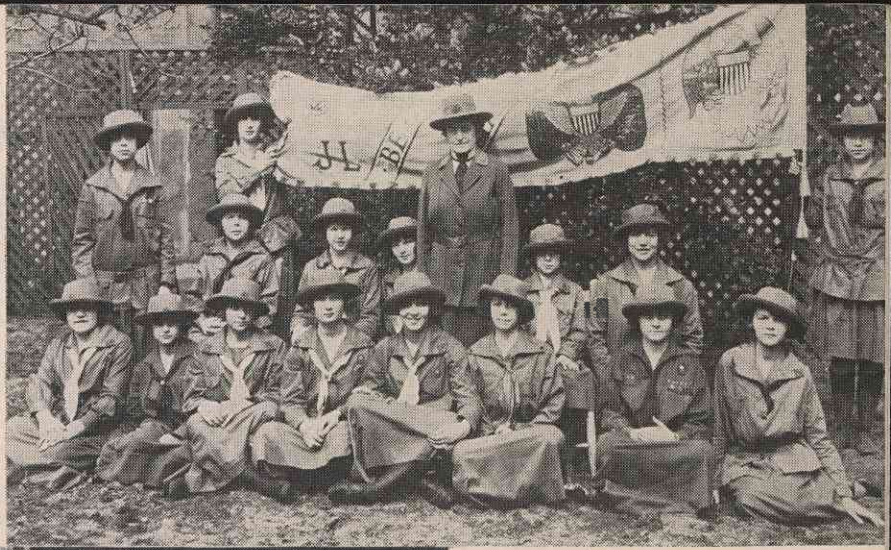


Juliette Gordon Low (center), who brought Girl Scouting to this country from England in 1912, is shown right with one of the early Girl Scout Troops she organized in her home town of Savannah, Ga. Below: Today's Girl Scout campers wear streamlined shorts and use modern means of..



... transportation for their camp gear. Camping fun and skills are no different, however, from what they were in the early days of the Girl Scout movement. Below: Social Activities also are an integral part of a present day Scout's life.

ber of the World Association of Girl Scouts which includes the voluntary, free Scout organizations of 29 countries.

By 1941, the one millionth member was enrolled. The 1951 figure is well over a million and a half. The vision which prompted Mrs. Low's phone call that evening forty-one years ago in Savannah is a reality. The Girl Scouts of the United States of America have won the respect and admiration of the entire nation.

Today the Girl Scouts face a greater challenge than at any previous time in their history. Never was the training of youth for good citizenship, for tolerance, for understanding of others, so essential. The Girl Scout pledge in which the new member vows to do her "duty to God and My Country" has never been a mere mouthing of words. Working and playing together, the Girl Scouts are one of the nation's most precious assets, "A Growing Force for Freedom."

