

To be remembered by your friends as one who seldom, if ever, uttered a negative statement about others, who smiled more than he frowned, who always stood ready to help another... what greater monument can one leave behind him to loved ones and friends?

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SECTION 2

"Pennies 'Round the World" Is Girl Scout Anniversary Theme



SUSAN WEED JANET HEIDEMAN
QUANAH WINCHELL
FRANKLIN Scouts experiment with dessert recipes for party.

Memory of Juliette Low Honored at Celebrations

Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout organization, is being honored this month by 7,000 Girl Scouts in South Oakland County in observance of the 42nd anniversary of Scouting.

Celebrations in the form of increasingly popular father and daughter baquets, programs and theatrical entertainments will be held by districts and individual troops. Brownies, Intermediate and Senior Scouts have been preparing for weeks for their parties, biggest social events of the year in Scouting.

On March 12, 1912, Juliette Low organized a group of girls from Miss Nina Pope's school in Georgia into a Girl Guide Group. Training and inspiration came to her through Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scouting movement for boys, and his sister, who organized the first Girl Guides in England.

IN MEMORY of the founder of Girl Scouts, the Juliette Low World Friendship fund was established 25 years ago. Purpose of the fund is to contribute toward world peace and goodwill.

Leaders explain to the girls the work of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, which enables young women to develop universal ideals and friendly, neighborly feeling for those in other countries.

Each troop prepares a special box, in which the girls place their contributions to the fund. Individual contributions are small, perhaps a penny as token for a waist measurement. Girls are urged to

earn the money themselves, so that their contribution is a personal effort toward world peace.

WITH THE aid of this fund, tomorrow's adults learn international friendship by traveling in other countries and attending camps together. Last year, senior age girls visited the United States on exchange trips.

An international gathering for teen-agers is held annually by the Girl Scouts of the USA at Our Chalet, the World Association center near Adelboden, Switzerland. Eight US Girl Scout troops traveled abroad last summer with the aid of the fund. Juliette Low dollars also sent American girls to live international camps.

There is also a program for the exchange of leaders and professionals and part of the fund is used to provide training for executive personnel in countries where the Scout movement is just starting. Koreans have been sent to the Philippines for such training in an effort to reestablish Scouting in their war ravaged country.

ACTIVITIES in Scouting begin for a girl when she becomes a Brownie at the age of seven. They become Intermediate Scouts at the age of ten and Senior Scouts at fifteen. Achievements are shown by badges, awarded for definite accomplishments in a given field. Many of these youth-training services are made possible by the United Foundations, Southern Oakland Girl Scouts, Inc., a red feather agency supported by the Torch Drive.

Following is a brief resumé of activities in this area in connection with the birthday celebrations:

BIRMINGHAM

Adams School—
A backdrop of the World Association Chalet in Switzerland is being painted by Mrs. Walter Patton for the party on March 12. Mistress of ceremonies will be Barbara Monroe of troop 349.

Opening the program will be a color guard ceremony, traditional in Scouting, by Libby Dallas of troop 350, Carol Bishop, 396; Marjorie Russell, 397; Joan McDonald, 398; Lynn Weiley, 399; Wendy Walsh, 347; Kristen Talbot, 304 and Mary Harris, 370. Call to the colors will be by Jean Brooks, cornetist, troop 368.

One member from each troop will present the troop's Juliette Low World Friendship box to Mrs. Frank Russell, chairman. Songs and dances from other countries, performed by the Brownies and Scouts, will conclude the program.

Baldwin School—
A Brownie from each troop will participate in the flag ceremony March 17 in the school auditorium, with Scouts from troop 307 doing the Intermediate part. Judy Palmer of troop 344 will tell the Juliette Low story, troop 353 will give a skit and hostesses will be from troops 363, 378 and 364. Taps on the bugle will be by Candy Mack and Betsy Elliott.

Bloomfield Hills—
Vaughan and Brookside schools joined together in their Juliette Low celebration. The table was decorated with flags from various countries and color guards consisted of one member of each troop. Rosemary Lee and Kay Fowler,

Birmingham Senior Scouts, led the group in singing.

Bloomfield Village School—
The two intermediate troops had a box supper and square dance for the girls and their dads, in the Ranch room of the Community House. Martin Koster and his three-piece band played while square dances were called. Troop 373 made the Juliette Low box.

Pierce School—
Three foreign students from Marygrove college spoke to the girls on Scouting in their countries at the Juliette Low celebration held Wednesday in the cafeteria. Troops turned in their boxes and fifth and sixth grade girls participated in the flag ceremony. Each troop provided cookies and punch for refreshments.

Quarton School—
World Friendship funds were provided by half the proceeds of the Girl Scout booth at the school fair. Half the troop made fudge and the other half made handicraft items.

Torry School—
Each troop from the school will celebrate its anniversary in the individual troop meetings.

FRANKLIN

Five Scout and Brownie troops will participate in a mother and daughter dessert March 26 at the church. Skits will be presented by the girls and Mrs. Ben Harris will lead the group in singing. Mrs. Homer Heideman, chairman of the dessert committee, will be assisted by troop mothers.

TROY TOWNSHIP

Proper care of finger nails, complexion and hair were among the items of good grooming discussed by Mrs. Nina Noble of Merle Norman Cosmetics when Poppleton school Girl Scouts had their Juliette Low party. Scout and Brownie colors topped the cupcakes made by Mrs. Thomas H. Tucker for refreshments.

S.E. OF BIRMINGHAM

Jane Addams School—
Eight troops of the elementary school will celebrate the anniversary by entertaining their dads at a dessert coffee at the school March 17. A flag ceremony will open a program of skits by the Scouts.

The junior high group, seven troops, will meet the next evening, March 18, for travel, foreign lands and historical skits by the troops. Mrs. John Williams will speak on "Girl Scouting in a Nut Shell." All penny boxes are to be displayed in cases in the school corridors.

Parker school—
Four troops invited their fathers to a potluck dinner March 11 at the school. The program opened with a flag ceremony in which one girl from each troop took part and made up the color guard.

Also on the program was a flannel-graph history of Girl Scouting by troop 25; a description of the Brownie uniform in other countries by troop 450; the "Coo-Coo" action song by troop 453 and a description of the World Association Our Chalet in Switzerland by troop 105. The program closed with the girls gathered around a campfire scene, singing the "Campfire Song."

Upton School—
Carole Thompson, Sarah Douglas and Sandra Clark will open the birthday celebration March 25 at the school with a flag ceremony. Also on the program will be Barbara Henson of Brownie troop 440, twirling a baton; Brownie troops 451, 528 and 518 singing English, German and Scotch folk song-games and Mrs. James F.



LORENE GRABER CHRISTINE LAYMAN LINDA JACOBSON
Walnut Lake Brownies make decorations for individual troop parties.



CAROLYN BURKETT MRS. NINA NOBLE DAWN CANNON
JO ANN KILLGORE NANCY BRUNING
Troy Scouts at Poppleton get tips from speaker on good grooming.

Bell and daughter, Barbara, troop 117, doing an acrobatic duet.
Troop 440 will dramatize the "Brownie Story"; the Girl Scout glue club will sing four numbers and newly organized Intermediate troop 446 will sing an action song and display a scroll they have prepared to show how "Girl Scout Pennies Reach Around the World." Troop 117 will present a reading on "Our Juliette Low" and serve cupcakes, baked by the girls, and decorated with candied jewels to represent the treasured pearls Juliette Low sold to raise money for Scouting during the organization's first four years.

WALNUT LAKE

Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scout troops will hold individual Juliette Low celebrations about the middle of March. Brownie troop 325 will go to Birmingham for a party at the Carrie Lee tea room, where the girls will learn about Chinese foods and ways of cooking and eating. As part of the day's program the Brownies will receive their world pins. They have been learning about people of other countries in recent weeks.

Girl Scout troop 415 will have a birthday cake and an international program carried out by the girls. Scouts of troop 360 have already earned the money for their contribution to the Juliette Low World Friendship fund. They are planning an investiture in connection with their Juliette Low celebration, at which they will tell the parents of the new Scouts about the international aspect of Girl Scouting.

LATHRUP VILLAGE

Intermediate troops of Lathrup have invited their fathers to a banquet in the school March 25. Theme for the party is "Girl Scout Pennies Go Around the World." Brownie father and daughter banquet will be March 30, with game-dancing on the program. Pennies will be deposited in one container—a huge hat-box "cake".



JANE HERRICK BARBARA HAUGH
Imitation cake receives Lathrup Scout pennies.
(Eccentric Photos)

PATRICIA WORMAN PATTY DILLOW LAURA SPEDDING SHARON NAUGHTON
Costumes of other lands portray Wing Lake's International theme.



SYLVIA LONGYEAR PATRICIA MORSE SARAH HORTON
Costume skits were presented by Vaughan school Scouts for anniversary



WHITNEY WALKER LESLEY GREENWOOD BARBARA MONROE JOAN BRIEGEL
Adams school Scouts prepare for Friday celebration.