

Kim's Game

In the Heritage Trunk you will find a small tray, a bandana (to cover items), and a bag of miniature items to use for the game. Each of the miniature items has significance to Juliette Low. Not all items listed are in the game bag, but you can add them to make the game more difficult.

Directions: Place small articles on a tray or the floor and cover them with a cloth. Uncover the items for just one minute, then each player can say, write, or draw what she remembers seeing. The winner is the one who remembers the most.

Younger Girls Scouts may find the Kim's Lattice game on page 28 of the yellow game book or on page 91 of the pink game book.



Airplane

In 1916 when aviation was in its infancy, Juliette made provisions for the aviation badge to be included in the Girl Scout Handbook. She even flew to understand what she wrote about.



Book

She became a good friend of Rudyard Kipling, an important writer of her time, who shared her love of animals and children.



Cane (wire stake)

Once she got a man to help her across a stream. He protested but she insisted. After crossing, she found out he was blind.



Car

Juliette travelled back and forth between England and the USA so often that in America she would sometimes drive on the left and in England on the right (just the opposite of what you should).



Carrot

Daisy would often decorate her hat with real vegetables. When the vegetables noticeably drooped, she would tell them that she had no money to pay for hat decorations since she needed her money for Girl Scouts.



Daisy

Juliette Gordon Low's nickname given to her by an uncle as a small child



Evening Dress

It was not unusual to find Daisy doing house-cleaning or other menial tasks in her evening dress .



Fan

Juliette loved parties and attended many teas and balls. She attended finishing school and was "presented to society" as a debutante and a "Savannah belle" where she had many young men admirers.



Girl Scout Pin

She was very proud of her uniform and wore it with great pride. She loved the big hat, the whistle, the knife in her belt - she loved the whole uniform.



Hinge

Daisy got a blacksmith to teach her how to work with iron and the gate she made can be seen still at the National Center in Savannah



Horse

Daisy loved horses. Her father and grandmother bought her a horse that was black with 4 white legs, that she called "Fire".



Life Savers

Daisy was an excellent swimmer and at the age of 8 rescued a boy who had fallen in the water



Paint Brush

Juliette was quite an accomplished artist. At age 13 Daisy left home to go to boarding school where she liked drawing and reading; she was awful in spelling and math.



Pearls

In 1914 Juliette Gordon Low sold her pearls to support the Girl Scout Movement. She paid for many of the undertakings herself until 1916, even though she was not rich.



Pencil

Daisy, as a girl, started a magazine written and illustrated by children; she enjoyed writing poetry and reading.



Pin Cushion

Daisy had a group of girls called "The Helping Hands" who were going to sew clothes for needy children. Her brother called the group "The Helpless Hands" as everything Daisy sewed fell apart.



Pumpkin

Juliette Gordon Low was born on Halloween, October 31, 1860



Rabbit

She once showed up at her sister's with a baby rabbit that she'd bought from some children because its ears were cold. She put the rabbit on a hot water bottle and massaged its ears for quite a while.

Rope

(red string)

Juliette would pull a piece of rope out of her pocket and say, "Oh, are you wondering what I'm doing? I'm practicing my knots so I can show my Girl Scouts. You DO know about my Girl Scouts, don't you?"



Sheep

While in Scotland, Daisy taught girls to raise chickens to sell to the local hunting lodges. Encouraged by this she learned to card and spin wool from the sheep that they also raised.



Ship

Daisy was a traveler. She constantly travelled back and forth by boat. Her "travel case" of combs, brushes and the like, weighed 70 pounds and all the things were made of silver.



Signaling Flags

Semaphore (signaling) was an important part of early Girl Scouting.



Skeleton

Juliette loved to tell stories, and the girls at Girl Scout Camps would wait for Daisy to tell ghost stories around the campfire.

Tea Set

or Tea bag

In Daisy's time "Silver Teas" were held to raise money. Important women in towns invited their friends to tea where Girl Scout's acted as hostesses serving tea and cookies. Guests were asked to donate silver coins to support the movement.



Telephone

In 1912 she left England and came to Savannah to begin Girl Scouting in the U.S.A. by phoning her friends to invite them to join. She told them, "I've got something for the girls of Savannah and all America and all the world and we're going to start it tonight."



Tomato Can

It was not unusual for Juliette to show up with recognitions (even Golden Eaglets) in a tomato can.



Tube of Rice

As a child, Daisy suffered loss of hearing in one ear due to an infection. Then as a bride, running through a hail of rice thrown by wedding guests, a kernel of rice lodged in her other ear causing loss of hearing in that ear also.



Watch

Daisy had a favorite watch she wore most days. The fact that the watch had only one hand, and couldn't really tell the time, never bothered her.



Whistle

Girls learned to play basketball behind Juliette's home. They hung canvas on the fence to give them the needed privacy since "proper" young ladies didn't wear pants or play strenuous games.



White Glove

Daisy could be found doing almost anything in her white gloves.



Wooden Bird

Daisy loved animals, especially dogs and mocking birds. Her favorite was a parrot named Polly Poons. She would bring home stray cats and dogs which she nursed back to health.



Worms

Daisy loved to fish with the men after a dinner party, while the rest of the women retired to the parlor. She even fished in her evening dress.