

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WOMEN IN WAR
By Albert Payson Terhune

Betsy Ross, the Maker of Old Glory.

A few years ago about one million loyal Americans raised the sum of \$25,000, to buy and maintain a narrow, little, two and a half-story cottage at No. 239 Arch street, Philadelphia.

The plain little house is a shrine, for in its quaint back parlor Old Glory was born.

The house, 141-years ago, was the home of a Quaker widow, who worked as an upholsterer and seamstress. She was Mrs. Elizabeth Ross. History remembers her lovingly as "Betsy Ross."

For centuries, the various flags of England had waved over our land. When we declared our independence we had no regular flag of our own for our new-born country.

Massachusetts troops carried a white flag with a green pine tree on it. New York's armed ships flew a banner bearing the device of a beaver. South Carolina had a rattlesnake flag, etc.

Presently the Revolutionary army adopted a flag with 13 alternate red and white stripes, one for each patriot colony, and with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew on a blue field in one corner.

But there was hot protest against using these two British cross designs on an American flag, so congress appointed a committee to plan a National banner.

The coat of arms of the Washington family consisted of a shield bearing blue stars and red stripes. A modification of this coat of arms was decided on by the committee as the device for our country's new flag. A rough sketch of the design was drawn.

Then the committee carried this sketch to Mrs. Ross' shop to have a flag made from it which should serve as a model for all others.

Mrs. Ross was a meek Quaker, but she had some very decided ideas of her own, and she did not hesitate to bring these ideas before the committee.

After a glance at her sketch she led the delegates into her back parlor and then proceeded to point out certain errors in the design they had shown her. Chief among these was the fact that they had drawn stars with six points. These stars belonged to English heraldry, but Betsy explained they did not belong on an American flag. In their place she suggested five-pointed stars.

In a day or two Mrs. Ross proudly handed over the completed banner to the committee, unfurling to their gaze the first model of Old Glory. Even before congress formally adopted this (on June 14, 1777), Betsy was kept busy, day and night, sewing flags ordered by enthusiastic patriots. This formal "adoption" by congress read as follows:

"RESOLVED, That the Flag of the Thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white, in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

NEW CONSTELLATION OF STARS. Congress also placed an order with Betsy for a set of flags for our country's tiny fleet. For this job she received 14 pounds 12 shillings and 2 pence, and the appointment of official flagmaker for the government.

A German named Leutze later painted the familiar picture of "Washington Crossing the Delaware." In this picture the Father of his Country is depicted as standing up in the boat, while near him waves the American flag. Washington crossed the Delaware in December, 1776. The American flag was not even designed until the next year. This blunder of the picture has often been pointed out.

It is now claimed that "Washington Crossing the Delaware" was painted by Leutze in Germany, not in America, and that the Rhine, not the Delaware, is the river he depicted. Also, that he used German soldiers as his models for the Continental patriots in Washington's boat. One of these "patriots" in the picture is said to bear a striking resemblance to pictures of Frederick the Great.

War Trimming of Black Satin



Gorgeous and expensive trimmings are noticeably deleted from the latest fashion plates. As a substitute, the designers have hit upon black satin. The news is welcome to several million women, for black satin is one of the most becoming as well as one of the most economical of garnishes for frocks of every kind. In this illustration from Fashion Art Magazine only the collar and the vest binding are done in black satin, but this wee bit of the stuff gives a very plain costume a touch of high style.

What does it profit a man to have brains if he does not use them?

Time is money to the man who has a government contract.

Home Wrinkle Recipe—Astonishing Results

Such startling, sensational results come from a very simple, harmless, home-made wrinkle remover, there's no excuse now for anyone wearing those hateful marks of age, illness or worry. No need fooling with worthless pastes, creams, nor "skin foods" which don't feed the skin. No need rubbing, massaging, steaming—senseless methods which expand and loosen skin and underlying tissue, aggravating a wrinkled, flabby condition. Better, safer, surer, is the scientific, saxolite formula. Thousands have successfully tried it—thousands freed of wrinkles, enlarged pores, saggy cheeks, double chin—thousands younger looking, happier!

All you need do is to dissolve one ounce of powdered saxolite in one-half pint with hazel, and bathe your face in this. The effect is almost magical. Even deepest crow's feet completely, quickly vanish. Skin becomes firm, smooth, fresh looking—bears no trace of treatment except that of enhanced beauty. Get these inexpensive ingredients at your druggist's and try this marvelous saxolite lotion today.—Adv.

Stop Corn Agony in Four Seconds

Use "Gets-It"—See Corns Peel Off!

The relief that "Gets-It" gives from corn-pains—the way it makes corns and calluses peel off painlessly in one piece—is one of the wonders of the world. The woman in the home, the



shopper, the dancer, the foot traveler, the man in the office, the clerk in the store, the worker in the shop, have today, in this great discovery, "Gets-It," the one sure quick relief from all corn and callus pains—the one sure painless remover that makes corns come off as easily as you would peel a banana. It takes 2 seconds to apply "Gets-It"; it dries at once. Then walk with painless joy, even with tight shoes. You know your corn will loosen from your toe—peel it off with your fingers. Try it, corn sufferers, and you'll smile! "Gets-It" is sold at all druggists (you need pay no more than 25 cents a bottle), or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Missoula and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Geo. Freigshelmer and D. C. Smith.

Cancer Facts About Various Types of Disease.

There are many kinds of cancer and each kind acts differently and spreads in its own way through the body.

Certain forms which arise in glands, such as the breast, are called carcinoma and this sort spreads slowly to places where there are small nodules of tissues, called lymph nodes in which the cancer collects, forming there secondary lumps or metastases, as the physician calls them.

The true carcinoma does not often get into the blood vessels, and therefore it remains localized for a very considerable time, so that the surgeon has an opportunity to remove it if the diagnosis is made.

Another kind of cancer, called by the physician sarcoma, spreads to the blood vessels and consequently is much more difficult to cure, because this spreading takes place very early in the course of the disease and the cells are swept all over the body, starting new little tumors where they are deposited.

While cancer grows through the very tissues which surround it, it does not have roots as the quacks say. What are called roots are more frequently blood vessels leading from the cancer, or bits of fibrous tissue. When a quack assures a patient that he takes a cancer out "by the roots" he is talking nonsense.

Some cancers grow very slowly, for instance, some of those on the skin may remain for 10 or 20 years without spreading any very great distance and without forming little lumps elsewhere in the body. Other cancers grow very rapidly and are fatal within a few months. Most cancers, however, remain local for a considerable period.

FORESTRY STUDENTS TAKE ANNUAL "HIKE"

Lumberjack Picnic in Pattee Canyon Is Feature.

The Forester's Annual Hike, held by the students of the forest school of the State University yesterday, will have to be classed as one of the biggest out-of-door social events which has yet been held at the institution. The foresters and invited friends met on the campus early in the afternoon and from there journeyed to Pattee canyon, where the program of games, stunts, and "ests" was conducted. At 6:30 in the afternoon the luncheon of beans, coffee, bread, and other typical lumberjack staples was served logging-camp fashion. After this came music by the party and selections by the forest school orchestra. The hikers left the camping place at 10 o'clock in the evening, some in automobiles, some insisting upon their rights as hikers. Dean and Mrs. R. R. Fenska, and Professor and Mrs. Charlie Farmer, were chaperones.

Girls should never flirt in public until after they have a strong hold on the art.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday afternoon—The Mothers' Home guard will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the association rooms upon the fourth floor of the First National Bank block. The As You Like It club will meet with Miss Dorothy Sterling at her home on Gerald avenue. Miss Sterling will give the paper of the day upon "The Russian Ballet."

Tuesday evening—Immanuel chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, will give a benefit ball at Union hall, inviting all Masons and members of the Eastern Star lodge with their families.

Wednesday afternoon—The Park Addition club will hold its closing session for the summer, with Mrs. Grace Walpole hostess at the Prescott home. Officers will be installed at this time. The Bridge club will meet with Mrs. E. C. Mulrony at her home on Cornet avenue. The Imperial Bridge club will meet with Mrs. James L. Scott at her home on University avenue. Mrs. W. A. Mayo will be hostess for the Mothers' club at her home, 645 South Second street.

COLLAR NETS \$75.

Miss Emma Berg secured a handsome Maltese lace collar yesterday afternoon. The total amount of money collected for the Red Cross by the sale of the collar was \$75. This money was turned over at once to officers of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

What is laid by for a rainy day is useful no less if the sun continues to shine.—Albany Journal.

Our Boys in France and Home Protection

The men on the firing line represent the pick of our American youth. One in four of our boys at home was sick, rejected because of physical deficiency. Many times the kidneys were to blame.

If we wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., says that we should drink plenty of water daily between meals. Then procure at the nearest drug store, Anuric (double strength). The cost is 60 cts. This "An-uric" drives the uric acid out and cures backache and rheumatism.

If we wish to keep our kidneys in the best condition a diet of milk and vegetables, with only little meat once a day, is the most suitable. Drink plenty of pure water, take Anuric three times a day for a month.

Send Dr. Pierce ten cents for trial package. "Anuric"—many times more potent than lithia, eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar. A short trial will convince you.

DWYER, WYOMING.—"I saw the Anuric Tablets advertised and thought I would try them. They do just what they are recommended to do. I will keep them on hand all the time hereafter. I was bothered quite often getting up through the night. I took two packages of the Anuric Tablets and haven't been bothered with my kidneys since."—C. M. CLARK.

HOQUIAM, WASH.—"I procured two packages of Anuric Tablets, and after taking one package will say I have been almost completely relieved of the chief trouble, the tropical swelling of my feet and limbs, and I also note a marked improvement in my circulation."—E. DILLON, 409 3d Street.



You'll be **decidedly interested** in these new **Spring Hats**

THE M. M. M. CO.'S Men's Hat Shop is the logical place to buy your new spring hat, because there isn't a head or a hat-taste that we cannot fit and satisfy, and while you're spending your money you may as well have the best hat your price will get, and the style, color, size and quality you want.

Here are the productions of the country's best hatters—a bigger variety and a bigger variety to select from than any other hat shop in this locality affords and bigger and better than we ourselves have previously presented—and despite the scarcity of materials and advancing costs, we have strengthened our values all along the line, giving to customers advantages which are exceptional, to say the least.

Knox Hats

Wherever men congregate, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, you'll find particular dressers wearing Knox hats. The M. M. Co. is the accredited agent for these world-famous hats, and, as usual, presents all the new and up-to-date styles.—Prices \$5 and \$6.

Stetson Hats

No other store in the northwest carries as many styles or as large stocks of these celebrated hats as does this. Not only are the latest Stetson novelties and features to be had here, but the staple shapes known and worn everywhere.—Prices, \$4, \$5, \$6, up to \$15.

"Knapp-Felt" Hats

Crofut & Knapp "De Luxe" Hats combine quality and fashion and are satisfaction-guaranteed. The styles are exclusive, the colorings distinctive and the quality supreme—hats you never tire of and seem never to grow old.—Prices \$5 and \$6.



A HAT that is different and distinctive — you have probably read about it and the sensation it has caused all over the country. The "Vanity" is a dress hat, very fine quality felt, and may be had in conservative or the most daring colors, such as apple green, canary, terra cotta, French blue, etc. PRICE \$5.00.

Schoble Hats

Schoble Hats, made in Philadelphia present a varied style range particularly pleasing to many men. The quality is all that can be desired, and, in short, they satisfy. Prices—\$4 and \$5.

Wonderfelt Hats

Our own brand, and with a great reputation. Price has necessarily advanced, but quality has been maintained. Shapes, styles and colorings seen in no other line at the same price—\$4.

Montana Hats

The best known, and known as the best medium-priced hats sold in Missoula—right up to their usual standard of quality and in wonderful assortment.—Prices, \$3.50 and \$4.

Tweed Stitched Hats

The new stitched cloth hats will delight men who favor this class of head wear. The best we have ever presented in pattern, style and workmanship—\$3, \$4 and \$5.

Tropical Felt Hats

Light-weight felt hats for summer wear and something that men who are in search of cooler hats will welcome—Prices \$4 and \$5.

Caps Cap the Climax for Style

Here are caps to please every fancy—caps for young men, caps for men of conservative tastes, caps for motoring, caps for every special purpose. Styles and patterns distinctively new.—Prices \$1 to \$2.50.

In the Boys' and Children's Hat Store

Boys' felt hats, new shapes and colorings, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; Boys' stitched cloth hats, cleverness written all over them, \$1 to \$3. Children's felt, cloth and khaki hats, different than the ordinary, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

Boys' Scout Hats The official regulation Scout hats, with stiff brim. New shipment just received—\$2.

Missoula Mercantile Co