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President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.,
185 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

American Women Who Fought as Soldiers

Memorial Day brings to mind many of the gentler sex who enlisted either by stealth or openly on both sides and fought bravely shoulder to shoulder with men during the Civil War.



IN THE war now being fought over in Europe women get into men's uniforms and fight battles. For instance, there is one girl by the name of Tomaszewski who made a wonderful record in the Russian army; and many a woman like her has won similar fame. Yet there has been no war in which girls and women have not won this kind of celebrity. The Civil war was certainly no exception.

There were many girls who fought through the war on both the Union and Confederate sides. For example, Dr. Mary E. Walker received a commission as assistant surgeon, and went through the war with it, but there were many women who enlisted and went through hard service without making Doctor Walker's reputation. For example, there was Frances Hook, a fourteen-year-old girl, who enlisted with her brother at Chicago. The two enlisted in the Sixty-fifth Illinois and were mustered out after three months. Frances Hook, wearing male clothes, enlisted in the Nineteenth. Her brother was killed at Shiloh, but the girl, still wearing the clothes of a man, fought through the war until Chickamauga, when she was captured and shot through the leg in an attempt to escape. While she was a prisoner in Atlanta, Jefferson Davis is said to have offered her a lieutenantcy if she would join the Confederate forces. Frances, it is said, replied to President Davis' offer that she would let herself be hanged before she would take up arms against the Union. She had enlisted under the name of Frank Miller.

In one of the regiments from Ohio a girl enlisted. She was the sister of a member of the regiment. While at Camp Jackson and Camp Dennison she handled lumber, performed sentry duty, and did other work of that sort. It was two weeks before she learned that there were two Camp Dennisons, and that her brother was at the other one. Straightway she made application for a transfer and failed. She wanted to go to the Pennsylvania Camp Dennison, and she wanted to go badly. The colonel of the regiment, a good sort of fellow named Morrow, talked to the girl for some time and made her confess that she was flying under false colors. Without much ceremony she was dismissed and sent home.

Just after the battle of Chickamauga, Colonel Burke of the Tenth Ohio exchanged a large number of prisoners with the Confederates. He noticed a particularly clever and able young man among the prisoners he received—a boy who gave the name of Frank Henderson. The colonel became interested enough to inquire who Frank was, and found out that he was a girl. He, or rather she, had enlisted with her brother at the outbreak of the war. They were orphans, and were devoted to each other, and she could not bear the thought of being separated from him. He had been her only companion from babyhood.

At the expiration of her enlistment for three months in the regiment she was mustered out, and next enlisted in another regiment from southern Illinois, where her sex was not discovered. She was wounded two or three times, discharged and sent home, and enlisted again in the Nineteenth Illinois. She was finally captured, and a bullet wound in her leg led to the discovery of her sex.

There is no braver story in all the annals of war than that of Mary Owens. She came from a place called Danville, in Pennsylvania. Her husband decided to enlist. Mary went with him; she and he went to the front together; she had eloped with him, and now she was ready to carry the man out of the running; and even then the woman fought on. A Southern bullet struck her in the chest and she went to the hospital, but on the record were written the words, "A more faithful soldier never shouldered a musket."

In Brooklyn, N. Y., a girl enlisted and fought to the finish through the war until she was mortally wounded in Hooker's advance on Lookout mountain.

Fanny Wilson enlisted in the Twenty-fourth New Jersey in order to follow her sweetheart, who was a member of the same regiment, into the field. He knew nothing of her action, but she saw him every day and came near being assigned to the same mess tent with him. At Vicksburg Miss Wilson was shot. So was the young man; and Miss Wilson, who nursed him, did not reveal her identity to him until just as the boy was dying. She stayed by him, closed his eyes, and then went to Cairo and got an engagement to a chorus girl. A little while later she enlisted again, still in male clothes, as a member of the Third Illinois. She was taken to the headquarters of the commanding officer, it being suspected that she might be a Confederate spy, but she made it clear that she was a good, loyal Federal soldier.

In one of the Pennsylvania regiments a bright little girl of twelve years enlisted as a drummer boy. She gave the name of Charles Martin, and she appeared to be a clever little fellow and made herself useful to the officers of the regiment in the capacity of a clerk. She was in five battles, but always escaped without a bullet wound. Her superior officers never suspected her sex for a moment. It was not until she was taken to a hospital in Philadelphia suffering from typhoid fever that her sex was discovered.

An officer of the Seventeenth Illinois, by the name of Reynolds, had his wife made a major. Reynolds himself was a lieutenant. She was a scout and spy and made no effort to conceal her sex.

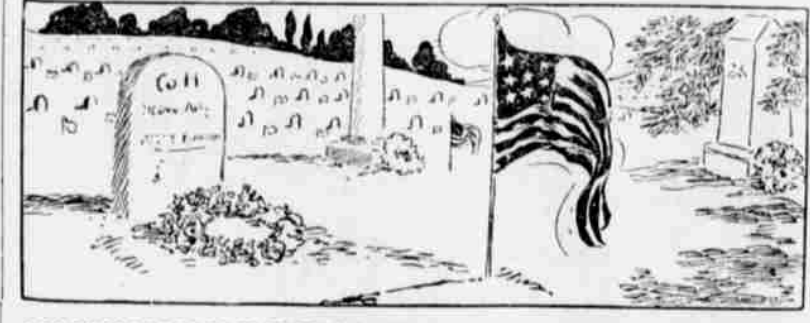
A girl named Annie Lillybridge of Detroit became betrothed to a lieutenant in the Twenty-first Michigan and decided to put on soldier's clothes and serve with him until the end of the war. She enlisted in the same regiment without his knowledge and carefully hid her identity. She even went so far as to enlist in a different com-

pany from his. One of her comrades, after several months, became aware of the secret of her sex, and when he was killed in battle the girl found his body in the field. She was finally disabled by a shot in the arm and, her sex being discovered, she was sent home.

Major Pauline Cushman was one of the cleverest servants of the Union army had throughout the war. She was an actress who lived in Cleveland and was employed as an officer of the Union army. As scout, spy, and soldier, the girl made a reputation second to none in the Northern army. Pauline Cushman has left a reputation only second to that of Belle Lloyd, to whom Stonewall Jackson wrote that she had saved his army.

Mary Szeleg, the wife of a soldier in the Forty-fourth New York, enlisted with him and fought in the battle of Gettysburg. She served for a while as a nurse, but afterward put on male clothes and did her share in actual fighting.

One little heroine of the war had the honor of being complimented in general orders. She was a fifteen-year-old girl named Schwartz, living in a farmhouse about twelve miles from Jefferson City, Mo. On the night of August 6, 1863, a party of bushwhackers who had heard that it was a rendezvous of Union men attacked it. There were four men in the house, one being the child's father; they all fled and left her alone to confront the guerrillas. The little girl intrepidly opened the door with a revolver in her hand which the men had abandoned in their flight and said, "Come on, if you want to. Some of you may fall or I will." The bushwhackers told her that if she did not leave the doorway they would kill her. "The first one who takes a step toward this doorway," was the girl's response, and the marauders left.—New York Times.



Marvelous Tale of the Sea

Monkey and Squirrel, Chums on Steamship, Commit Suicide, Passengers Declare.

Bored ship news reporters who have listened idly for months to tales of Cuban revolutions, who have scoffed at German sea raiders because of their frequency, and have got up to walk when submarine captures were mentioned, the other day sat up with an appreciative jerk when passengers on board the steamship Santa Maria of the United Fruit line, from West Indian ports, began to talk, the New York Herald says.

The story would about the fact that the Santa Maria carried a large collection of animals which Henry Ruff was bringing from the tropics to the New York Zoological park in the Bronx. Among the animals was a squirrel and in the cage nearest was a monkey. Passengers noticed that conversation between the two was especially confidential, but thought nothing of it until one day when the animals were being aired on deck. Suddenly the

squirrel either fell overboard or jumped overboard. Without a moment's hesitation the monkey sprang after. Neither was rescued.

A question bothered the passengers who related the remarkable occurrence. Did the monkey, out of affection for the squirrel, attempt a rescue, or did the two, fearing a separation when they reached the Bronx, form a suicide pact?

Grafting Wax.

The following makes a good grafting wax: "Take four ounces of pitch, four ounces of resin, two ounces of lard and two ounces of beeswax. Mix these together and dissolve over a slow fire. Another recipe is as follows: Melt one pound of resin over a slow fire, add one ounce of beef tallow and stir with a dry stick or wire. When somewhat cooled add one tablespoonful of spirits of turpentine and lastly five ounces of 95 per cent alcohol, in small quantities. If the alcohol causes it to lump, warm again until it melts.

Not to Be Thought Of.

"Son, you are wasting your time reading such trashy books."

"Can't help it, pa," remarked the glided youth. "If I ever got hold of a book I couldn't lay down, I might miss a dancing date."

A Real Autocrat.

"Here's the photograph of a famous matre d'hotel. He has a stern and haughty look."

"Isn't he, though? I dare say that fellow wouldn't unbend for anything less than a hundred-dollar bill!"

Compelled to Tarry.

"What is the name of this roadhouse?"

"It's called 'Bide a Wee.'"

"Ah! A pretty name."

"And appropriate, too. As there are several roadhouses between this one and the city, by the time a bibulous motorist gets here he is often in such a condition that he can go no further and is compelled to bide a wee."

Competent.

Barber—Do you shave yourself?
Victim—Yes. I also talk to myself.

PREPARE MORE LAND AN OPERATION --GROW MORE FOOD AVERTED

"Seed and Feed" the Slogan of the Year.

The papers are filled with the appeal for soldiers, sailors and farmers, and all are timely, all are necessary. The sailor is needed to man the ships that protect the shores, police the seas and clear the ocean of tormenting and meddlesome masked buccaneers, to give help to the allies, to make more efficient the present fighting units that are keeping free the sea lanes and ocean routes. The soldier is required to keep alive and intact the unity of the nation and the freedom of the world, to protect the lives of its citizens from incursions without and raids within, to guard the honor and preserve the dignity of the great United States, to render not only sentimental but practical assistance to those who for two and a half years on the battlefields of Flanders and the steppes of the East have been fighting for the freedom of the world against a dominant autocratic and militarist Prussianism, which, were it to become successful, would mean autocracy, militarism and Prussianism, and a "get-off-the-sidewalkism" over the entire world. The allies are proud to welcome these new accessions to the fighting forces, which mean an earlier termination of the war and the dawn of an era that will be historic, one that we will all be proud that we lived in. Throughout all Canada, Great Britain, France, and all the allied countries, when the news was received that the United States had entered the war, a thrill went up and down the nation's sides, and the pulses throbbed with a new life, keenly appreciative of the practical sentiment that had brought to their sides an ally of the strength and virility of the United States.

But the soldier and the sailor need to be fed, and therefore the cry for agricultural enlistment. The strength of the fighting man must be maintained. In his absence from the field there comes the necessity for provision to take his place. The appeal for farm help is well timed, opportune and important. There are vacant lands aplenty in the United States that, given a fair opportunity under competent advisement and reasonable help, will produce abundantly. Western Canada also provides an excellent field for the prosecution of work in growing wheat and other grains, and while it is not the desire of the Canadian Government to draw from the resources of the United States, believing that it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to do all he possibly can to build up the stores of depleted foods and making use of every energy at home, the wish is to lay before the public the fact that Canada has millions of acres of excellent land capable of producing wonderful crops. If for any reason the reader, having patriotism and a love of his country in his heart, and a desire to forward the cause of the allies, cannot avail himself of the opportunities afforded in the United States, Western Canada will be glad to render him any assistance it can in locating him on its vacant areas, where large crops can be grown at minimum of cost. Let us grow the grain, raise the cattle, produce the food to feed our soldiers, our sailors and provide food for our allies, no matter whether it is done to the North or to the South of the boundary line that in the object in view should not be known as a boundary. Let us keep up the spirit of patriotism, whether it be growing grain in the United States or in Canada, but Canada, fully alive to the necessity, joins in the appeal of its allies—the United States—for more food and more food.—Advertisement.

Mean Consolation.

"Dubbs has been stalling all my best ideas. Now what would you call that?" "Petty larceny."

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam applied upon going to bed is just the thing to relieve them. Adv.

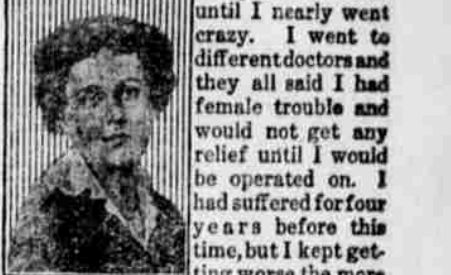
Woman taxi drivers are the latest in England.

He Knew.

She—I wonder what those two women on the corner are talking about?
He—About another woman, I guess.

A new building for the department of the Interior at Washington will cost \$2,000,000.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"One year ago I was very sick and I suffered with pains in my side and back until I nearly went crazy. I went to different doctors and they all said I had female trouble and would not get relief until I would be operated on. I had suffered for four years before this time, but I kept getting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I soon noticed a change, and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my cure."—Mrs. Thos. McCongal, 8432 Hartville Street, Phila., Pa.



KIDNEY TROUBLE—Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Williams' Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At drugists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Williams & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

STOCK LICK IT—STOCK LIKE IT

For Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Contains Copper for Worms, Sulphur for the Blood, Sulfur for the Kidneys, Nux Vomica, Tonic, and Pure Dairy Salt. Used by Veterinarians 12 years. No Dosing. Drop Brick in feed-box. Ask your dealer for Blackman's or write Blackman Stock Remedy Company, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.

PARKER'S HAIR BRAM
A toilet preparation of merit. It is the best for restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. It is sold by all druggists, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Kills all flies, mosquitos, and other insects. Kills all flies, mosquitos, and other insects. Kills all flies, mosquitos, and other insects. Kills all flies, mosquitos, and other insects.

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W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 20-1917.

Lawyers Got It After All.

The inseparable Stimpkinson brothers of Los Angeles decided that they would save the expenses of lawyers' fees in case of the death of one of them by making out checks to each other. One of them died recently and the other took the check for the amount of his estate to the bank. The bank refused payment because the author of the check had died, and the lawyers got the money after all.

ELIXIR BABEK A GOOD TONIC And Drives Malaria Out of the System. "Your Babek" acts like magic; I have given it to numerous people in my parish who were suffering with chills, malaria and fever. I recommend it to those who are suffering and in need of a good tonic.—Rev. S. Szymanski, St. Stephen's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J. Elixir Babek, 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

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Strength-Economy-Service

The Purchase of a Saxon Insures Riding Satisfaction

Saxon cars are today generally recognized as the best cars in their price classes.

Their greater value has been definitely and decisively established by their performance records in the hands of thousands of owners in all parts of the country.

The Saxon Motor Car Corporation has earned one of the biggest successes in the automobile industry. It owes its success to the policy of building good cars and building them in quantities. Its cars have won the respect of the motor buying public.

Such absolute satisfaction as is represented in the following testimonial is the big reason back of Saxon success:

"I want to say that Saxon 'Six' is an automobile that will do all the Saxon Motor Car Corporation claims it will do—and more. We have driven our car many thousand miles and can honestly say it is the easiest riding car we ever rode in."

JOHN A. DIXON, Seneca, S. D.

Saxon Motor Car Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

There is still some good territory open for Saxon dealers. For information you should apply to

Mar-Del Mobile Company
Baltimore, Md.



Carter's Little Liver Pills

For Constipation

A vegetable remedy that always gives prompt relief in constipation. Banishes that tired feeling altogether and puts you right over-night, stimulates the Liver gently, but quickly restores it to full and healthy action, and the stomach and bowels to their natural functions. Making life worth living.

Small Pill, Small Price

Carter's Little Liver Pills

CARTER'S IRON PILLS

OR HEALTHY COLOR indicates Iron in the Blood. Pale or colorless cheeks show its absence. A constipation will be much helped by

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