

Our Interests Are Mutual

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worth the living than are to be found in and about Albany. This statement is made without fear of successful contradiction. To those who claim Albany their home market, after a thorough investigation of the merits set forth by other places, this statement is unnecessary; but will possibly be of benefit to some readers who are casting about for a new field of opportunity, where, in their business pursuits, they may become allied to that silent but most agreeable partner, "contentment."

People are today considering more fully than in former years the enhancements to a successful life represented by the best location naturally, and where are supplied most abundantly all those acquisitions that go to make life successful and happy. And is it not true that, in the deepest meaning of the word, real success in life must be surrounded, at least in a degree, with such attributes as the business men herein named are daily providing?

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It is a far cry from the hand-made flag of Betsy Ross to the production of flags by machinery, and yet the cradle of the "Stars and Stripes" has remained in Philadelphia since the symbol of our nation was born there 145 years ago. The traditional scene of this woman patriot patiently fingering the colors of a new nation, has shifted to the operation of scores of machines, increasing production a thousandfold.

Yet, Uncle Sam's flag factory is maintained in the Quaker city, as a branch of the War department, charged with the responsibility of making all the flags used by the army. This obligation involves the manufacture of



"Old Glory" in Days of Betsy Ross.

a variety of forms of the Stars and Stripes, and storm flags. There are also made automobile, distinguishing, and transport flags, and ensigns, harbor-boat "jacks," and pennants, together with guidons in vast assortments.

The making of "Old Glory" in great quantities and in response to the dictates of economy is of comparatively recent origin. Progress in this direction has marked time with the development of the needle-machine industry. Not unlike Betsy Ross, who fashioned the national emblem with her fingers, not long ago an entire flag was constructed by a single operator. Today, the task is allotted to thirteen units of operation. Each worker in Uncle Sam's flag factory is assigned the task of contributing a definite bit of workmanship, these progressive units making for a finished product.

Bunting—a thin woolen stuff used primarily for making flags—is painstakingly inspected before being issued



Where First Flag Was Made.

to the machines. It is placed one ply upon another and divided into specified lengths until a section 100-ply high is available. Then the material is marked and subjected to an electrically-driven cutting machine, which parcels the bunting into strips of two sizes, these entering into the manufacture of the stars and stripes. The procedure followed with the blue bunting for the field is not dissimilar to that of cutting the long and short red and white stripes. The elasticity of the material involves the exercise of utmost care in the laying out and separating of it, lest precision be sacrificed, as accuracy is necessary in joining the stripes on sewing machines. Stars are made by cutting them out with a steel die on a stamping machine. This insures maximum production and uniformity in size and shape. The canvas heading on the flag is fashioned in a similar manner.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



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