

Stamps Display Nation's Flags

The freedom for which we shoot off fireworks and ring bells was won by men who fought and died for liberty in the early days of our nation's history.

The Post Office Department is honoring these men by issuing stamps showing ten flags which they carried into battle.

The stamp series includes nine flags used in Revolutionary times plus the Ft. Mifflin Flag of "Star Spangled Banner" fame. The flags will be reproduced as individual 6-cent stamps on the same sheet. On the upper panels they will appear in the following order: Ft. Mifflin Flag, Ft. Mifflin, Washington's Cruisers, Bennington, R.I., the first Stars and Stripes, Bunker Hill, Grand Union, Philadelphia Light Horse and the first Navy Jack. On the lower panels the flags will be in reversed order.

Some of the flags may be known under different names. They geographical range is from Vermont to South Carolina. Designs for some of the flags are based on descriptive documents, and contemporary paintings as these flags have not survived. Others exist today, faded and tattered.

PROBABLY the flag seen by most people is the Ft. Mifflin Flag, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the words which have since been combined with an old tavern tune to become our national anthem. This 30-by-42-foot garrison flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes flew over the fort when the British bombarded it in 1814. It now hangs in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The first Stars and Stripes, consisting of 13 alternating red and white stripes with 13 white stars on a blue canton, originally was a result of resolution by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. Several varieties of this flag resulted as no designation was made as to how the stars should be arranged. But, generally, the flag with the stars in a circle came to be the accepted one.

AN EXTRA star and an extra stripe were added to the flag as a new state entered the Union until July 4, 1818, when Congress ordered that the flag should consist of 13 red and white stripes for the original states and that each new state should be designated by an additional star.

The Ft. Mifflin Flag commemorates a Southern Revolutionary War battle. It flew

above Ft. Sullivan (later renamed in honor of the fort's defender, Col. William Moultrie) in Charleston Harbor when the seaport was being bombarded by the British fleet in 1776. The flag was shot away but recovered and raised. It is blue with a crescent and the word liberty in white.

"An Appeal to Heaven" were the words borne by Washington's Cruisers Flag in 1775. White, with a green pine tree and the words above it, this flag was carried by Washington's six cruisers until the Grand Union Flag became the first Navy ensign.

ONE of these ships was captured and its flag deposited in the British Admiralty in London.

The Grand Union Flag was the first national flag and it first was raised by George Washington in January, 1776, near Cambridge, Mass. It contains seven red and six white stripes, and the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew (symbols of England and Scotland) are in the canton.

Perhaps the first stars and stripes rigid in victory is the Bennington Flag, probably carried by the Bennington militia in the battle of Bennington, Vt., in 1777. The flag is preserved by the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Association of Bennington, Vt.

It has seven white and six red stripes with the figure "76" on a blue field arched by 11 seven-pointed stars. Two additional stars appear in the upper corners of the canton.

The first Rhode Island Regiment carried the Rhode Island Flag (1775) in such battles as Brandevine, Trenton and Yorktown. It has 13 gold stars on a blue canton. A blue anchor set on white, appears beneath the word "Hope." The flag is preserved in the State House in Plymouth.

IT IS BELIEVED that the Bunker Hill Flag (1775) was blue with a red cross set in a white canton and a pine tree in the upper left portion. But artist John Trumbull, who witnessed the battle, painted a different version—a red flag with a pine tree in a white canton. He was not always accurate, however.

A rattlesnake against a field of seven red and six white stripes with the words "don't tread on me" was our first Navy Jack (1775).

A troop of 28 young men from elite Philadelphia families carried the Philadelphia Light Horse Flag. Preserved by the First City Troop in its Philadelphia army, it bears 13 stripes of alternating blue and silver in the canton. Set in a field of yellow is a blue decorative device above which is a horse's head. An Indian and an angel appear on either side, and the words "for these we strive" is on a scroll underneath.

Equisite Fence

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