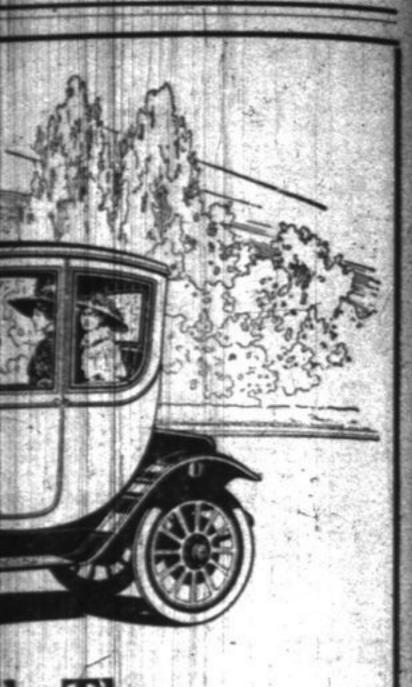
Woman's World

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Among Fair Politicians.



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)ff Today

k? Well; we are off ed to run in to shake ou before leaving, but aring up business mata minute. Let that till I get back.

old man." the telephone is frer last words and fare-

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TOTAL

"Why do you wish to be divorced

"Well, for one thing, he comes home

"It isn't that. He never brings any

of the cheese home."-Chicago Tribune.

Worthy Its Name.

Mr. Bacon-Something wrong with

"I don't know. It needs something."

"I can't think what it can be. I put

in everything I could find."-Yonkers

Fitness of Things.

girl, all right, but I am not a regular

Occasions do not make a man either

strong or weak, but they show what

pastor. I'm a traveling preacher."

eling man."-Chicago Tribune.

he is.-Thomas a Kempis.

nearly every day of his life smelling

"And you don't like the odor?"

Charles Grant.....

from your husband, madam?"

this hash this morning, dear.

F. Rechtenwald.

of limburger cheese."

Mrs. Bacon-Why?

J. Holland

C. S. Mauran E. R. West W. H. Lamborn 15.00 Eugene A. Bournique 15,00 G. P. Everhart A. O. Mason John A. Bunnell H. J. Thayer Fritz Bahr H. H. Chandler.... D. C. Purdy & Sons.... H. S. Vail Charles H. Warren 10.00 D. M. Erskine.... Henry H. Doty

> Photos by American Press Association. MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN, MISS BOS-

An indisputable proof of the general 10.00 interest women of every class are 10.00 showing in public affairs is demon-10.00 strated in the recent organization of It occupies but little space and Reliable Laundry...... 10.00 three distinct political campaigns di-10.00 rected by women to aid the causes of three presidential nominees.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, a noted 5.00 New York society and club woman, is was tied. This served as an anchor 5.00 president of the Woman's Wilson and to hold the buoy in its place in the cen-5.00 Marshall league Mrs. Harriman when 5.00 interviewed recently concerning the work of her party said: "I am firmly 5.00 of the belief that women should inter est themselves as much as possible in political affairs. We women of the 5.00 national Democratic party are out 5.00 frankly to use our indirect influence 5.00 to gain votes for Woodrow Wilson. 500 Every woman has a certain amount of 5.00 influence over one or more voting members of her community. If she can't exert it directly let her make the best of the situation and be as much of a power as possible indirectly

"at the beginning of a new era of panion. general co-operation, " the friendly working together of all classes for the public good. In matters of sanitation, pure food, child labor and kindred topics there is an almost universal re-1.00 spouse from the women to any appeal 1.00 that they trust."

The interests of the Woman's Republican National party are in the very efficient hands of Miss Helen Varick Boswell, who is using every means within her power to interest women in the re-election of Mr. Taft Miss Boswell is not a newcomer in the political field, for as far back as 1888 she was connected with the Re erous Confederates of France."-Lonpublican woman's organization of the don Globe. state of New York. Besides this political activity Miss Boswell's welfare work is a matter of current history.

To be the first woman who has ever been a member of a committee in a national convention is the experience recent Progressive party convention in Chicago. Miss Carpenter is now the neval his laurel crown was placed in leading spirit and "whipper in" of his bier and builed with the body,

votes for Colonel Roosevell. "Yes sir: I can marry you and the Miss Carpenter looks typically Bos tonese. She is tall and brown haired and speaks in a measured, impressive "Suits me all the better. I'm a travway and tooks as if she would be most at home conducting a class of girls in a settlement, but would head a forchlight procession in a minute if she saw it to be her duty.

THE CANLLE BUOY

A Friend of the Mississippi Pilots In the Old Days.

QUEER LITTLE LIGHTSHIPS.

They Were Floated and Anchored in the Channel of the River on Dark Nights and Showed the Navigator on Down Trips Where Reefs Were Not.

In the old steamboat days on the Mississippi, before the government had undertaken the duty of marking and lighting the "crossings" where the channel swings over from one bank to the other, the giver pilots had to devise their own means of finding their way through these difficult and dangerous

In the daytime it was not hard to do. and on moonlight nights the landmarks which every pilot knew by heart, could be seen plainly enough to make the crossing possible. But there were many nights so dark or foggy that the shore marks were not visible; then the reefs had to be "caudled."

Candling was resorted to only on the down trip. Going up the river the pilot might "feel" of the reef with his boat and if he did not find the best water the first time he could back off and try again a little to one side or the other. wherever the soundings showed the deepest water to be.

In going down the river, however, that was impossible. The pilot had to find the channel the first time, for if the boat struck the current would drive her hard on the reef or else swing her brondside on the bar and in ten minutes imbed her in the very midst of it with tons of drifting sand.

To guard against such a disaster when nearing Pig's Eye, Beef Slough or Trempeleau bars-or any one of a dozen bars of equal difficulty-on dark or hazy night the pilot stopped the boat at the head of the reef. With two men to row, a mate or watchman to steer, a "cub" pilot to manipulate the "candle buoys" and an older pilot to take soundings, the yawl was lowered and permitted to drop down the channel below the steamboat.

After the pilot had determined the best course by taking soundings the "cub," under his direction, anchored two, three or even four of the candle buoys, one after the other, in the center of the channel, and then the men let the yawl drop down below the reef. where it lay a little outside the channel. Then one of the men swung a lantern-a signal at which the pilot on watch came ahead, steering for the tiny lighthouses and running over them, one by one, until the reef was

The candle buoy was made of a piece of two inch light pine plank, beveled for four inches at the "bow" in order to prevent its "diving" as the current pressed against it. A tin "sconce" with three legs, three or four inches long was tacked down to the plank. Half of a common candle was placed in each sconce, and after being lighted an oiled paper chimney, with a base corresponding to that of the candlestick, was placed over the light to protect it from the wind. The outer ends of the tin "legs" of the sconce were turned back over the base of the paper chimney to hold it in place, and the buoy was ready for launching.

A hole was bored about six inches from the end of the plank. Through the hole a small cord some ten or twelve feet in length was rove and knotted, and to this cord a lump of coal weighing perhaps ten pounds ter of the channe

Such was the procedure fifty years ago or more. Since the government bonts began patrolling the river and establishing permanent lights at all bad crossings it is seldom necessary for the pilots to go out in a sounding boat, although it is not an unbeard of proceeding even now.

But the candle buoy is a thing of the past. Probably there are scores of present day pilots who never even beard of the makeshift little lightships that their puzzled predecessors were wont to launch amid the darkness and "We are." Mrs. Harriman continued, doubt of former years.-Youth's Com-

> A Title as Long as a Preface, Many old paniphlets are distinguish ed by titles as long as prefaces. The author of one, published in 1646, evi dently did not share in the modern ed itor's enthusiasm for short title head ings, for this is the name under which his publication was ushered into the world: "Scotlands publick Acknowledgement of Gods Just Judgment upon their Nation for their Frequent Breach of Faith, Leagues, and Solemne Oathes made to their Neighbours of England in former ages, to gratine their Treach

The triumphal crown of Rome was made of laurel leaves and was given to the general who achieved a great victory over an enemy. He entered of Miss Affice Carpenter, who was a the city not by a gate, but over a pordelegate from Massachusetts to the tion of the wall which was throwndown to afford a passage. At his fu-

Rome's Triumphal Crown,

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Great thoughts reduced to practice become great sets.-Hazlitt.

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