WOMAN'S LIBERTY BELL STARTS ON RECORD TRIP





This spirit of help and eager co-

after day and in county after county

from the very beginning of the Wo-

men's Liberty Bell tour. It has been

shown in the friendly faces of the

they speed the bell on its way, in the

bell and caught some of the spirit

It is not merely incidents of this

sort, however, that are making the

members of the bell party so optimis-

tic of victory on Election Day. It is

rather the indications of the rapidly-

increasing sentiment for woman suf-

They find it not only in the big

crowds and the cheers that greet

them and their Liberty Bell, but in

the eagerness with which their speak-

ers are listened to and the earnest-

equal suffrage are received. And so,

at the conclusion of the bell trip on

the night of November first, they see

"Victory" looming large and printed

on the election return by the ballots

of the men of Pennsylvania who be-

lieve in fair play for women as well

WOMAN'S PLACE

I kept my wife, when first new-wed.

And I scorned her heart and brain.

She talked of naught but pots and

Of mops and soaps and pickling cans,

And recipes for soups and bread-

Until I vowed no more I'd rule

A combination drudge and fool.

Her head enhaloed and her eyes

But still, ah, me! 'twas misery.

She talked to me of hymns and spires.

Of saints and souls and martyred

Until with all her saintly strength,

She got upon my nerves at length.

So now nor high nor low I place

keep her, share with her my life,

She talks to me of business schemes,

Of books and men and modern views-

-Oreola W. Haskell, in Judge.

VOTES FOR MOTHERS

for myself or for men as I do for

mothers," says Julia Lathrop, head of

the Federal Children's Bureau. "The

great test is whether it will be use-

ful in the hands of 13,000,000 mothers

in their business of rearing our 30.

000,000 children. I believe it will."

JUST A MINUTE PLEASE!

ISN'T IT TRUE that the State is

merely a home for the People just as

the household is the home for the

kind of home the man's point of view

and the woman's point of view are

ISN'T IT TRUE that voting would

not interfere with a woman's busi-

ness, housekeeping, any more than it

does with a man's business, bread-

Women taxpayers in Alexandria

La., have used the vote to get good

roads, which otherwise they might not

The Columbus Grange, said to be

unanimously a resolution indorsing

family?

both needed?

have won

woman suffrage.

And, lo! I find this suits my mind.

To worship at her shrine,

Upraised to look divine.

Of sins and sacrifices high,

Of training piously to die-

My mate, but by my side

With her the world divide.

Of politics, of arts, of dreams,

Of love and laughter, of the news,

Until I swear, by all that's brave,

A comrade beats a saint or slave.

put her on a pedestal.

Of tucks and tulles and pins and

On a quite inferior plane;

But, oh, alas! it came to pass

I made of her a servant,

thread

sires.

hamlet.

Huge and enthusiastic crowds greet the historic suffrage symbol at all towns and cross-roads on tour through State -women seeking the ballot are jubilant over the bell's reception.

tury and a half ago.

The Woman's Liberty Bell has Liberty Bell may ring forth the same started on its State-wide tour of message of political emancipation to NO GIRLS ON WARSHIPS Pennsylvania. Leaving Sayre, in the women of this State on the night Bradford county, on the morning of of November second, as the old bell June 23rd, it has swept through the proclaimed for the men nearly a cennorthern tier counties at an average rate of 50 miles a day and is now swinging southward to reach Pitts operation has been demonstrated day burgh in time for the big suffrage demonstration there on Independence

If the big crowds and the enthusiasm which have greeted the bell all crowds at every town and cross-roads, along its route thus far can be taken in the resounding cheers with which as a true indication of public sentiment, the suffragists of Pennsylvania pledges of the men to vote "yes" for need have no fear of the outcome on suffrage in November-and, last but Election Day. For in each of the not least, in the freely given offerings scores of towns through which the to the suffrage campaign funds by bell party has passed, tremendous hundreds of those who have seen the crowds have turned out to cheer the plucky little band of women and which it typifies. pledge them their affirmative votes on the suffrage amendment in No-

Moreover, the suffrage enthusiasm displayed by these crowds has been as honest as it has been hearty. The big bronze replica of the original irage that they find in each town and Liberty Bell which, with its chained clapper, mutely symbolizes the plea for political independence which the women are making, has struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the thousands who have turned from town and country-side to see it. It ness with which their arguments for made them realize that the women of Pennsylvania who are asking for the ballot today are prompted by the same patriotic impulses and motives that stirred the men of this State in 1776.

And with this realization has come a desire to help, so that the new as for men.

What is required, at present, of a man before he can vote in the United States?

He must be twenty-one years old. He must be native born or natural-

In some States he must be able to read (in a few Southern States there are additional educational and property qualifications affecting the negro voters only).

THAT IS ALL He is not asked whether he will

use his vote. He is not asked if all men want to

He is not asked if he thinks the laws need changing.

He is not asked if he will promise to better the laws.

He is not asked to give statistics showing whether men have previously used their votes to better the laws.

HE IS NOT ASKED IF HE IS SURE HE CAN STILL BE A GOOD FATHER. He is not asked to "remain attrac-

tive" after he votes. But all such requirements and more are made of women when they aspire to vote.

SONG OF THE SUFFRAGIST

Tune--- "America." Our Country, 'tis of thee We ask our liberty, For thine own sake. Freedom for all alike We'll shield thee with our might We pledge thee what is right Do not forsake.

Justice we ask of thee, Justice we'll give to thee-Justice to all. No child shall labor then, We'll help our splendid men To make this land a gem For one and all.

Our native Country, thee. We ask for liberty. We want it soon! We love humanity, Help men humane to be, And grant us liberty-Nineteen-fifteen.

-Mrs. H. W. Phillips. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Women's Sphere.

"It is said that woman's place is in the home. Surely it is. But a better place to vote from has never been

"Frank Crane."

WHERE WOMEN VOTE

"Women suffrage exists in New Zealand." wrote its Prime Minister, "because it dawned upon the minds of thinking men that they were daily the largest in Indiana, has adopted wasting an almost unlimited supply of mental and moral force."

Odd Happenings In the Day's News

Beer gardens in Munich, the greatest beer drinking center in Germany, serve lemonade because of shortage in beer.

Aurora borealis on rampage interrupted telegraph service and stopped trains in northwest United States and

He didn't hit the frog, but Peter Banks, colored, must spend thirty days in jail for shooting at one, because he had no license to shoot a gun in New

Man who must appear in supreme court in alimony case inspected Ludlow stret jail. New York city headquarters of the Alimony club, and said it

Haircut didn't suit Walter Eddy, so he has sued Colgate fellow students for \$5,000, charging that they forcibly clipped a head of hair it took him four years to grow.

IS NEW BRITISH ED!CT.

Order Due to Torpedo Being Fired In Dock During Visit.

"No more girls on warships," is the edict of the British admiralty. The order is the result of a torpedo run-

ning amuck at Newport, Işle of Wight. The British destroyers put in at Newport frequently and the officers have become popular with the inhabitants. One evening a prominent citizen of Newport, his niece and another young woman were aboard a destroyer, and one of the gunners was explaining the working of a torpedo tube.

The charge of high explosive had been removed and placed to one side. when the gunner was temporarily called away. Meanwhile another gunner came along and, thinking the explanation had been concluded, replaced the charge and went away.

The first gunner returned and, unaware that the charge had been replaced, proceeded with his demonstration. saying, "This is how the torpedo is discharged." With that he pressed the

There was a report, and the amazed little party saw the deadly torpedo leave its tube and travel under water right across the stretch between the pier where the destroyer was tied up and the next pier. It was making

torpedo's course was suddenly deflect- and attractive. Instead of striking the steamer it ty feet from the vessel's stern. Tons of water were thrown into the air, to be nearby. The pier suffered considerably. There will be no more little

EDISON'S NEW INVENTION.

3,000,000 Candle Power Searchlight Fed by Storage Batteries.

Profiting by an experience of firemen in fighting the \$3,000,000 fire at the Edison works in West Orange, N. J., on Dec. 9, 1914, Thomas A. Edison has perfected another invention, which he

A few minutes after Charles Edison began operating the device for the edification of his father people living in the valley east of Llewellyn Park telephoned police headquarters and asked.

his family enjoying the wonders pre several miles, the most powerful portable searchlight yet invented. It is very small, and the power is supplied

In the fire at the Edison plant the , ards were thrown into darkness when the power was shut off. Mr. Edison conceived the idea of a portable searchlight, and two days after the biaze he 'and designed a working model. Now he has announced the perfection of his

that the lamp will be very useful in "I do not care so much for the vote mine rescue work, at fires and op

We are told that Pascal never forgot anything he had seen, heard or thought. Avicenna could repeat by rote the entire Koran when he was ten years old, and Francis Suarez had the whole of St. Augustine in his memory. In three weeks Scaliger, the famous scholar, committed to memory every line of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey." Another scholar, Justus Lipsius, offered to repeat the "Histories" of Tacitus without a mistake on ISN'T IT TRUE that in the right forfeit of his life.

OBSERVATION.

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called "blue books," because they are usually bound in blue paper covers and

because blue is the officially recognized

color in parliament and law. In a few

departments, however, "blue" books

are printed in yellow covers to distinguish the department. Diplomatic correspondence with foreign countries and

short acts of parliament are often left

unbound, or "white," because there is

no strict rule for binding any docu-

ments less than an inch in thickness.

of persons who hold appointments.

The only other color used by England

is black. A black book contains an ex-

posure of some abuse, the name "black

book" originating from the famous

"black book" compiled in the reign of

Henry VIII. to expose the abuses in

In France the chief color for govern-

ment publication is yellow. Although

the latest French government report

has been called a "black book," in real-

ity it is published in yellow covers. It

forms, in fact, one of a long set of

the use of politicians and historians.

The chief color of Russian govern-

ment publications is orange. Belgium

States blue and red, Spain and Austria

red and Germany and Portugal white

Garden of the Near East.

Olympus, in Asiatic Turkey, is the gar-

den city of the near east. Every

mosque and public building and almost

every house stands in its own garden.

under the shadow of sycamore, cypress

or fig trees. The flora of the surround

ing district is so rich and varied that

it has been the happy hunting ground

of botanists for centuries, and some

authorities regard it as the cradle land

of many of our sweetest spring flow-

ers-the hyacinth, the tulip, the snow

drop and the jonquil.-I ondon Spec

MONEY IN GOOD TASTE.

of the Beautiful.

A woman's good taste is a part of her

more widely remunerative than it

One would naturally suppose that the

success of an auction depended main

cages, wonderful creations in tortoi-

birds made a symphony of color. With

out the birds in them the cages would

Necessarily Slow.

however, that he had obeyed her or-

ders and had not lingered unneces-

"Charlie Wilson gave me a mud turtle

and I was afraid-to carry it-so I led

Small Anvils.

smiths and various other workers.

Counting shapes, sizes, styles of finish.

and so on, these little anvils are made

in scores of varieties, ranging in weight

from tifteen ounces up to a number of

pounds each. All the little anvils are

of the finest steel. They are all trimit

finished, often nickel plated, and those

surfaces that are brought into use a

made as smooth as glass.

The anvil that rings to the sturd,

it home."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Do you expect me to believe," said

sarily on the way.

dollars to the sales.-Leslie's.

now is.

or drab.-New York Press.

monasteries.

In addition to the "blue book" there is the "red book." This contains a list

British government publications are

SIR JOHN A. SIMON.

Secretary of State For Home Affairs In British Coalition Cabinet.



ORPHANS IN HOLLAND.

In Some Cities They Are Dressed In Most Grotesque Fashion.

The Dutch differ from the Chinese iz announcing to the world the birth of children only in the article displayed. The Chinamen hang a piece of ginger over the main entrance to the house, while the Hollanders indicate the event by a piece of lace, combining with the lace a pink background for a boy and tinsel for a girl.

The orphans of some of the cities of Holland are quite conspicuous, and especially so when seen on the streets of Amsterdam, dressed in what might be termed half and half clothing. The east half of a boy's coat, including the sleeve, is red, while the west half is black. The dresses of girls are divided in a similar manner, but are topped straight for a large Italian steamship. off by becoming white caps, which But for some unexplained reason the make the young misses look very neat

This singular style of dress is said crashed into the wall of the pier twen to have been adopted to enable the railroad officials, as well as the au- A Woman Who Capitalized Her Sense thorities, to keep track of them, says drenching many persons who happened the National Geographical Magazine. As the orphan asylums of Holland have the control of children committed to them until they are of age, the more mature of the unfortunates (wearing these odd garments in public) present a very striking appearance.

INFLATING A TIRE.

artistically, or in their true relations A Way to Test It When There Is No Pressure Gauge Handy.

Time was when every tire manufacturer warned all and sundry to inflate their tires to a high degree of pressure, and more probably than not this was due to the fact that in those days all pumping was done by hand and with very inefficient implements.

The correct thing to do nowadays, of course, is to consult a standard table of requisite pressures, according to the size of tire and the load to be carried, and to use this in conjunction with a reliable gauge.

But there is also a rough and read method which is by no means indeterminate if no pressure gauge is handy. and that is to take the car out on to a dry road which is in a bad state of repair and full of holes. Preferably there should be no passengers on the rear seats. If the driving wheels are pumped

Names Usurped by Women. Mary is not by any means the only

name that has been borne by men and women alike, writes a correspondent of the London Chronicle, who has dipped into old parish and other registers. Sir Patience Ward was lord mayor of London in 1680. Eve Sliffhton is mentioned in a will of the sixteenth century, and Grace Hardwin was an old landowner in America.

As to male names usurped by the ladies, instances occur of feminine Philips and Georges, and in one case a daughter was duly baptized Noah. A goddaughter of the Duke of Welling. to walk a quarter of a mile?" She self in finding out how the other half ton was named Arthur in his honor, reached for the whip. "Now, sir, will and in Effingham church there is a you tell me the truth?" monument to Timothy, wife of Richard

Spoke as They Passed. "I hope you don't associate with that

man I saw you speak to in the street just now."

"Associate with him? What do you take me for? That man, sir, is one of blacksmith's sledge may weigh 200, 300 the most rascally, corrupt, sneaking, underhand, low down, villamous and whose weight is counted in ounces. depraved scoundrels that ever man- These are used by jewelers, silver aged to keep out of jail."

"I know it. But why are you on speaking terms with him at all?" "Why, I'm-er-his 'awyer."-Lonion Mail.

Damage Done Dardanelles Fort by 15-Inch Shell

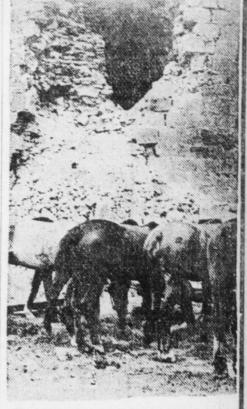


Photo by American Press Association.

This picture shows the effect of one of the Queen Elizabeth's fifteen-inch shells. It was made at the Dardanek les after the allies' bombardment hac caused some of the forts to fall. i made a hole in the wall large enough for a train to pass through.

TRAPPED A SEAGULL.

"yellow books" which France has been Queer Contest of Strength Between a issuing annually ever since the year Bird and a Bivalve. 1861 upon the affairs of the country for

At first thought it is hard to imagine how a clam could endanger the life of a bird. That such a strange circumstance is not impossible is shown by uses gray, Italy green, the United the following incident:

A settler on one of the small islands near Vancouver was returning to his home by way of a beach of hard sand when he beheld an unusually large flock of seagulls gathered in a compact Brusa, situated at the foot of Mount mass and beating with beaks and wings upon the sand. Evidently they were attacking some enemy. Overhead dozens of gulls wheeled and screamed in evident excitement.

The settler was almost upon the fighting birds before they burst apart and flew, chattering, toward the clouds. One, however, lay flapping upon the ground, and the man saw that a monster clam held the gull's beak in a viselike grip. It was too heavy for the bird to fly away with, and for all the gull's frantic struggles it could not loosen the clam's tenacious grip.

With his hunting knife the man pried open the shells and freed the tive. The gull was exhausted from its desperate efforts and at first could only stagger like a drunken sailor toward the water. Finally, however, it flew away and soon returned in the van of stock in trade and could be made much a cloud of gulls come to inspect the enemy that had trapped one of their tribe.-St. Andrews Beacon.

Lip Reading Drtectives.

upon the wit and skill of the auction In a Vienna school for the deaf and eer. A prominent auction house in Nev dumb, where lip reading is taught, a York city has discovered that a wom course has been established for the spean's good taste in showing up thing cial purpose of teaching the art to detectives. The possibilities of lip reador with a suggested use, is quite as val ing, says the author of the account in nable an asset as a voluble auctioneer the Volta Review, have been exagger-For example, in a sale of oriental ated. But they are sufficient to cause goods were some handsome old bird authorities to think the instruction of detectives worth while. When a deshell, black lacquer, ivory and jade tective becomes proficient, he is able There were seven cages in all, and so to learn something of the conversation spirited was the bidding that they between people who are visible, but out brought prices ranging from \$410 tc of earshot. The article says that at from 50 to 100 feet it is possible for an The thing that did it was not any expert to get the general run of a conthing said or done by the auctioneer. versation. Some reading has been done but the fact that in anticipation of the with glasses at a distance of 125 feet. Instruction and practice in the art sale there had been put in each cage n must be very thorough if the detective pair of singing and twittering birds ex actly suited in color to the cages in is to use it to real advantage in his which they were placed. Cages and work.

Transforming Clothesline Posts. A suburban resident grew tired of

not have brought half the price. Who but a woman would have thought of it? the wooden clothesline posts in his The same auction house has found back yard. He incased them in chicken that a suitable and artistic arrange wire netting and planted sprouts of ment of goods, all under the deft hand honeysuckle around the posts. He then nailed a little bird house to the top of of its woman specialist, adds many each. In a short time the honeysuckle had completely covered the unsightly posts and a pair of bluebirds built a A California youngster had been pernest in one of the houses. Many of mitted to visit a boy friend on the this man's neighbors took up the idea, and honeysuckle vines and bird nouses strict condition that he was to leave there at 5 o'clock. He did not arrive now make the clothesline posts of his home till 7 o'clock and his mother was locality a pride to their owners.-House very angry. The youngster insisted, and Garden.

Her Other Half.

Society Dame-Oh, doctor, I'm so sorely troubled with ennui. Doctorhis mother, 'that it took you two hours H'm! Why don't you interest yourlives? Society Dame-Gracious! Why, I'm not looking for a divorce.-Chicago "Ye-es, mamma," sobbed the boy, News.

> Time Something Started. "Have you noticed the clock?" he asked at the hour of midnight.

"Yes, I have," she replied, with a "It hasn't been going for three hours."

"Neither have you."-Yonkers Statesor 400 pounds, but there are anvils man

> A Sure Proof. "The new family who have just moved in have something in their lives

they want to hide." "Why do you think so?"

"Because their hired girl is deaf and dumb."-Baltimore American.

took to his home in Llewellyn Park.

"What is that terrible light shooting out of the park?" A policeman found Mr. Edison and duced by a new 3,000,000 candle power searchlight capable of throwing a ray

oy storage batteries.

It was said at the Edison laborator,

Wonderful Memories.

It is the close observation of little things which is the secret of success in business, in art, in science and in every pursuit in life. Human knowledge is but an accumulation of small facts made by successive generations of men-the little bits of knowledge and experience carefully treasured up by them growing at length into a mighty pyramid. Samuel Smiles.