FOR WOMEN

LADIES MUST NOT SMOKE IN PUBLIC PLACES

United States Representative Introduces Bill Making it Penal Offence.

BLAMES COLLEGES FOR GIRLS SMOKING

Much Worse for Women Than it is for Men So He Claims.

Washington, June 21.—"Female persons must not smoke cigarettes in Washington, so Representative Johnson, of Mississippi, has told them in a bill which he has introduced and which would charge the women $25 for the first time they were caught smoking in public places, and $100 per cigarette for each subsequent offence. The same fines would apply to the proprietors of public places, which Representative Johnson has defined in detail in his bill. He said that he had long objected to seeing women smoking in public, but the last straw came last night when he was walking on F street in front of a moving picture theatre.

Borrowed Her Escort's.

"I saw a young lady take a cigarette out of the hand of the young man she was walking with and take a puff herself."

Smoking is even "worse than whiskey" for women, Representative Johnson said in discussing the bill.

"The girls at college learn how to smoke and then they go home and teach it to the other girls so that smoking by women is constantly on the increase. It is a bad thing and is going to contaminate the race. A woman who smokes and nurses her child transmits the evil effects of smoking."

Smith-Brittle

Moncton, N. B., June 21—The home of R. W. Ambroose was the scene of an interesting wedding event at three o'clock this afternoon when Miss Minnie Sarah Brittle was united in marriage with Harold Irvine Smith, of the Sumner Company. Rev. J. A. Ramsay, minister of St. John's church, was the officiating clergyman. Only the immediate friends were present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left this afternoon on a wedding trip to Prince Edward Island. They will reside in Moncton.

RECIPES.

Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy.

Singe, wash and clean the chicken; cut into pieces as follows: Two thighs, two drumsticks, two wings, the breast cut in two pieces, the backbone cut in 4pieces. Wipe on piece of cheesecloth; dust with salt and pepper, dredge in flour. Put into fry pan with two tablespoons dripping or butter substitute.

Put pan over fire, brown quickly. Add a little water and reduce heat and fry slowly on both sides with cover on. You may have to add a little more water.

When tender remove from pan and add one tablespoon of flour; mix with whatever gravy or fat is in the bottom of pan, then add one cup of cold milk; boil a few minutes. This gravy should be a rich cream color.

Marguerite Goes Shopping

Almanacs, Calendars and other volumes containing interesting facts tell us that June 21st is the longest day in the year, but if you were busy yesterday there did not seem any more time than usual to do all the things one wanted to accomplish. It was also, according to the same authorities the first day of summer. Moore than that it was my nephew's birthday, and so a dutiful aunt wandered down town seeking an appropriate gift for a boy of fourteen.

En passant, I had to stop to admire some skirts in the window of Messrs. F. W. Daniel & Company. These were of a handsome material such as silk, serge, baronette, silk gabardine, flannel and jersey. One of white serge was stitched with blue in a plaid border, the belt being treated the same way. Pockets were finished with blue crowsfeet. Another stunning white baronette showed wheel trimming of black silk cord and a black silk girdle with floating ends. Look at this window, you will see other novelties there.

Of course a stop must also be made at the central window of Messrs. Manchester Robertson and Allison's stores where a few of their many midsummer hats were displayed. Topping the lady beautifully gowned in flesh colored georgette silk braid trimmed was a pink organdie hat, its folds buttonholed in deeper pink heavy silk. Another was of tango mohair braid, a wreath of tango poppies and a floating scarf of georgette, its ornamentation. Another demure creation of white silk with two blue water lilies tucked below the crown was attractive. Black and white fancy straws and curled ostrich feathers seemed the dominent notes.

Arriving at Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Company's I gazed in a window on the Chipman Hill side where was shown just what would satisfy a boy. Fortunately it was known that Tom wanted a new knife, so that was purchased. There were many varieties to choose from but I bought a serviceable kind. Being a doting relative, I added an eversharp pencil with leads to fill it many times. Fountain pens I looked at, but will leave those until Christmas time. They are always a welcome, sensible present.

WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS.

The Spanish regard Tuesday as an unlucky day for weddings.

Rain on a wedding day is regarded as an ill omen in India.

The Burmese insist that persons born on the same day of the week should not marry each other.

The French bride believes it unlucky if anyone precedes her when entering the church.

A Russian superstition makes the party to the wedding contract who is first to place a foot on the cloth before the altar the ruler of the household.

In all countries and in all ages there has been a superstition that May is an unlucky month in which to marry.

The Orkney Island bride prefers Friday as her wedding day.

In preparing the bride for the ceremony a popular superstition urges that she wear: "Something old and something new; something borrowed, something blue; a piece of money in her shoe."

KARL INTENDS TO TRY AGAIN TO GET THRONE

New Hungarian Monarchist Plot Set for August 20, National Fete Day.

KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH BUDAPEST

West Hungary Still Controlled by Men Favorable to Return of Hapsburgs.

Vienna, June 21 — Ex-Emperor Charles and the province of West Hungary, where he resided during his abortive Easter attempt to regain the Royal Hungarian crown, are again engaging attention in anti-monarchist circles. In the last day or two rumors have been circulated, principally from Berlin, that Charles intended returning to the attack on August 20, which is a national fete day in Hungary and that all preparations already had been made.

The rumors seem to be based principally on a desire to keep the Little Entente on the qui vive against any possible return and upon the mere deduction of probabilities from the present situation.

In Touch With Budapest.

That Charles is in constant touch with powerful adherents in Budapest and that he receives many emissaries from there is well known, as also that no date except the vague month of August has yet been fixed for his departure from Switzerland.

Nor has a new asylum been found for him. Based on these facts and the possibility that Charles will not renounce the Crown without another attempt for it and colored by little incidents such as that of Charles having bestowed the Order of the Golden Fleece upon Count Apponyi during his exile, it is easy enough to build up sensational rumors.

Watch West Hungary.

But it is certainly right that attention should be directed toward West Hungary. Those who were in authority when the ex-Emperor suddenly appeared at Steinamanger, are still there—Colonel Lehar in command of the garrison, Count Zigray, civil governor and Count Mikes, Bishop of the diocese. It is loudly asserted in Vienna that they and those supporting them, intend refusing to surrender the province to Austria, as decreed by the Peace Treaty and using it as a centre for Hapsburgian intrigue and probable revolts. That Austria will ever receive the province is doubted by almost every one.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING IN THE WORLD

Methodist women missionaries who go forth to teach the heathen in foreign lands are forbidden to wear short skirts or peek-a-boo waists, according to a decision of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

So numerous have been the requests for charitable institutions for handkerchiefs from Mrs. Harding, wife of the President that she has been compelled to lay in large stocks in order to supply the demand.

German women now make their selection of material from gowns draped on models. One length of cloth is draped about the body of the mannequin and a sash or rose is added, making what looks like a complete gown.

After 45 years' devotion to the profession of nursing, Miss Anna Caroline Maxwell is to retire on June 30 as supervisor of nurses and director of the School of Nursing in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. She is now past 70 years of age.

At the age of 25 years, Miss Clara Goldhurst is the only woman put and call dealer in the world. Miss Goldhurst came to this country from Russia 13 years ago, and her first job in New York City was in a necktie factory, where she earned $3.50 a week.

The Nationalist Parliament at Angora has made a law requiring all Turks above the age of 25 years to marry immediately under a penalty of having a quarter of their incomes taken away and put into a fund for girls who find it difficult to procure a husband.

The Japanese girl carries her head and shoulders slightly forward and inclines her body forward from the waist. She walks with short quick steps, her toes turned in and her feet hardly lifted from the ground. To walk otherwise would be considered immodest.

Connecticut the state which would not ratify the federal suffrage amendment, now has a woman Speaker of the House of Representatives. The young woman, whose name has contributed history in the Nursing State, is Miss Emily S. Brown, and it is said that she handles the job far better than many men who have been in the Speaker's chair.

Halifax, N. S., June 21—Halifax celebrated the anniversary of the founding of the city today by observing a general holiday. The schools were open for only about half an hour in the morning, and most places of business were closed for the day. Showery skies cleared off late in the afternoon and permitted two games of Nova Scotia League baseball. Dartmouth beat Truro 7 to 3, in the afternoon game, and Truro triumphed over the Wanderers 12 to 1 in the evening.

Few brides dare to defy Friday the Thirteenth hoodoo when choosing their wedding day.

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

By HELEN ROWLAND

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Being the Confessions of the Seventh-Hundredth Wife.

Many things have I made clear unto thee, oh my Daughter, but when thous askest, "What is LOVE?", I am smitten with doubts.

For, the forms and the colors of the flowers of the fields are not more numerous than love's variations.

Go to! There is a thing called "love of animals," whereon every man prideth himself. Yet, I say unto thee, it is far easier to love a dumb creature that adoreth thee, than NOT to love it.

For what virtue is there in loving a being, who can never rival thee, who obeyeth without question, who never answereth back, and is grateful for a kind word and a pat upon the head?

Likewise, a man taketh great credit to himself, for his lifelong devotion unto a dead wife, or unto a woman who hath married another and is therefore unattainable.

And this, also, is exceeding simple.

Yet, COULD he love the same woman with the same devotion, were she at hand, to face him across the breakfast table and the coffee-urn each morning? Yea, COULD he continue to adore her, without fluctuations, were she at his heels, each evening, urging him to wear his rubbers, and forever questioning him, as to why he was late for dinner?

And WHERE he had been?

And where he was going?

And WHY he could never find anything around the house?

And why he never wiped the mud from his shoes before entering?

And WHAT he had done with all his moneys?

And IF he had shaved?

And IF he loved her as much as ever?

Go to! Could he love her as passionately in magic-wavers and a faded kimono as in pink tulle and a marcelled coiffure?

Could he adore her unreservedly, when she served him cold coffee and burned bacon and underdone eggs?

Could he love her as madly before breakfast as after dinner, and as blindly on a rainy morning as on a moonlit evening?

Nay, verily.

For the love of animals is human and the love of the dead and the departed is divine.

But, the love of a HUMAN BEING that dwelleth beside thee, within four walls, is superhuman!

Verily, verily, absence maketh love grow fonder, but proximity is its ACID TEST!

And, he that loveth ONE woman, from the wedding-day to the grave, is more to be praised than he that loveth all the beasts of the field, and the birds of the air, and the specimens of the zoological gardens!

Behold, in the books of the Recording Angel, he is written down as "Winner of the Heart's Endurance Test."

And his middle name is Champion!

Selah.

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Dempsey Tested His Knockout Punch

Larry Williams Fell a Victim Yesterday When Floored by the Champion.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 21—Jack Dempsey tested his knockout punch this afternoon, and Larry Williams, a veteran and experienced campaigner, fell a victim to it. Williams, before knocked out, was floored by the champion.

Dempsey was fighting mad after he had boxed the first two rounds with the elusive Eddie O'Hara, the New York middleweight, because the shifty and fast-moving O'Hara seemed only to tantalize the champion. Williams slipped through the ropes for the third round. He seemed to be giving Dempsey a good workout, when all of a sudden the champion whipped over a left hook to the chin.

Williams stumbled backwards and sprawled to the floor. The round had not gone a minute when Teddy Hays, who was refereeing, called time so the dazed Williams could sweep the cobwebs off his dizzy brain. After a few seconds' rest they mixed it furiously again. The knock-down must have taken the fight out of Williams, for less than thirty seconds after they started again, Williams was on the canvas completely knocked out.

After the one round knockout, Dempsey cut his boxing with Jack Renault to a round instead of boxing the usual two sessions. He went after Renault furiously, but the spectacle of seeing Williams lying flat on his face evidently had bothered Dempsey because after boxing a round with the big Canadian heavyweight, he called out to his handlers that he had enough.

The Diggers.

Quite true the farmer digs to raise
The things by which he lives,
And city dwellers cultivate
Their country relatives.
—Boston Transcript.

Quite true the farmer digs to raise
His carrots, peas and beans,
And city boarders on his farm
Dig, too—down in their jeans.

The dog depends largely on his sense of smell and in order that the faculty may be kept clean and sharp, the nose must be moist all the time. As the moisture continually evaporates the nose feels cold to human touch.

Dogs have been known to survive without food for 117 days.

For Thin Waists and Sleeveless Gowns

(Toilet Tips.)

A safe, certain method for ridding the skin of ugly, hairy growths is as follows: Mix a paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface about 2 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is entirely harmless and seldom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment it is advisable to see that you get genuine delatone Mix fresh as wanted.

WEIRD MUSIC AMUSED THE PARISIANS

Audience Jeered Orchestra of "Noise Makers" Which Justified Name.

MUSIC OF FUTURE CAUSED LAUGHTER

While Much of it Was Nonsense Some Was Worthy of Serious Attention.

Paris, June 21.—Music of the future, played by a "futurist orchestra," at a concert given here by "Bruiteurs," has set Paris by the ears. Instruments invented by two Italians were used.

Before the concert began, Signor Marinetti made a speech and asked the audience "to listen with serenity and manifest their sentiments at the end of each piece." This, was, in every respect a fair request, had the circumstances been normal.

Asked Too Much.

But apparently it was beyond human capacity to listen with serenity to any such concert, and long before the first piece was half over, the whole audience rippled and rocked with merriment, until at last serenity went to the winds and the noise of the futurist orchestra was almost drowned in whistling and laughter. Even the firemen and policemen who were on guard joined in the general fun, and as humorists the "bruiteurs" of Signors Marinitti and Rusoli had an enormous success. It was the first concert of its kind given in Paris.

"Bruiteurs" literally interpreted means noise makers, and the performers on some twenty-nine instruments invented by Signor Rusoli, certainly made noise enough to amply justify the name.

Later the instruments and their performers were presented separately by the inventor to the audience which included a number of musicians.

Much Worth Attention.

Rusoli has sought to imitate with his instruments the sounds of nature, and he has succeeded to a remarkable degree. While, as in all futurist efforts, there was a lot of nonsense about the performance, there was also much that was original and worth attention. Some sounds reproduced were those of leaves rustling in the breeze, wind blowing with various degrees of violence, and the calls of various animals including the croak of the frog.

In the concert, which was allowed to continue after the first outburst set the audience laughing and jeering, the special instruments were backed up by some normal music.

TOWING TO HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., June 21—The United States Shipping Board steamer Ozette, which was reported disabled by boiler trouble about two hundred miles due south of Halifax on Monday last is being towed to this port by the United States steamer Asabeth, according to a wireless message received here tonight from Captain Head, master of the Ozette. The tow is expected to reach Halifax Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Canadian Apples Are Well Packed

Regard Paid to Packing and Grading Here is Appreciated in Britain.

The following from an editorial in The Fruit-Grower, a prominent English trade paper, will be of interest to Canadian shippers: "The fruit show which it is proposed to hold in London in November next, will demonstrate to the public that, for equality and appearance of its apples, the British Empire can challenge the world. It is gratifying to place on record that at last such a show is to be held in the capital of the Empire. The public, however, are already aware of the excellence of Empire-grown fruit, and the value of the exhibition will be more in stimulating the better distribution, by packing and grading of the same fruit for market purposes. There is no country in the world where apples are packed with quite the same efficiency as those received from America. Canada is now a very keen competitor with the United States, and the regard which is being paid to grading and packing in the great apple-growing Dominion of the Maple Leaf is undoubtedly doing much to enhance the prestige of Canadian produce amongst us, as compared with that of Oregon and Washington, Virginia and New York. This enterprise deserves all the encouragement possible. Just now, the Dominion fruit industry is rightly laboring under a grievance arising out of the price-control muddle. We do not suppose that there has been any deliberate attempt to favor the home producer at the expense of overseas fruit-growers, but it is unfortunate that this impression should gain currency among our kinsmen across the Atlantic, and the blame rests with those whose lack of imagination did not enable them to foresee the results of the policy adopted."

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Cricket Match A Local Victor

St. John Club Handed Out D feat to Team from R. M. P. Chaudiere.

Yesterday evening on the Barra Green the St. John Cricket Club m an eleven from R. M. S. P. Li Chaudiere with the result that t locals won the game by a score of to 56. This was all decided in t first innings for after St. John play their second innings and the Sto ship team started in on their seco play had to be suspended on acco of time and the score went back first innings giving the match to John. St. John made 81 runs in th second and their opponents had when stumps were called.

In the first innings for St. John heavy batters were Heath with 34 W. Davis with 12 not out and R. Davis with 9.

For Chaudiere Roberts made 19 Jones 11.

In the second innings for St. J Stegman made 19 and C. L. Moff 14, not out, while Dolly Popham m 9.

For Chaudiere Seeley had 17 Scott 15 not out.

It is intended to have a ret match on Thursday when the St ship team will do their best to re their lost laurels.

The following are the scores:—

St. John C. C.

First Innings

J. R. King, bowled by Weyson.
H. Young, bowled by Weyson....
T. Keeble, bowled by Weyson...
D. Popham, bowled by Weyson..
G. W. Stegman, bowled by Jones
R. E. Davis, bowled by Jones....
C. L. Mofford, cgt. and bld. Jones
Heath, bowled by Scott.....
H. Parry, bowled by Jones.....
J. W. Davis, not out.....
Rowell, cgt. Henry, bld Jones..
Extras:—
Byes .....

Bowlers.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Weyson	8	3	14	4
Jones	8	1	22	5
Roberts	3	1	7	.
Scott	3	.	11	1

Chaudiere

First Innings

A. Pragnall, bowled by Stegman.
S. Jones, bowled by Stegman...
W. Scott, cgt H. Young, bld Stegman .....
C. Clarke, stumped, bld. H. You
R. Sealey, bowled by Young...
J. Roberts, bowled by Stegman.
D. Weyson, bowled by C. L. Moffo
G. Morris, bowled by Stegman.
C. A. Kelley, bowled by Stegman
J. Sarvay, bowled by C. Mofford
O. Harvey, not out.....
Extras:—
Bys .....
Leg bys .....

Bowlers.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Young	6	1	20	2
Stegman	8	2	24	6
Mofford	3	.	9	2

St. John C. C.

Second Innings

G. W. Stegman, bowled Weyson.
R. E. Davis, cgt. Henry, bld Wey
Heath, bowled Weyson.....
H. Young, bowled Scott.....
K. Mofford, bowled Weyson....
T. Keeble, cgt. Garvey, bld. Sco
J. R. King, bowled Scott.....
J. W. Davis, bowled Scott.....
D. Popham, bowled Jones.....
Parry, bowled Weyson .....
C. L. Mofford, not out.....
Extras:—
Bys .....

Bowlers	O.	M.	R.	W.
Weyson	11	3	31	5
Jones	3	.	12	1
Scott	7	.	23	4

Chaudiere

Seeley, cgt. J. Davis, bld Keeb
Clarke, bowled by R. E. Davis
Jones, not out.....
Henry, stumped King, bld. R
Davis .....
Scott, not out.....

Bowlers.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Keeble	4	1	22	1
Parry	2	.	10	.
R. Davis	2	.	10	2

Frank Slavin Picks Carpen

One-time Heavyweight C pion of World Says Ca tier in Six Rounds.

Victoria, B. C., June 21.—" Carpentier to win. If there is a out in the fight, it will come in six rounds. If nothing happe then, I believe both men will their feet at the end of the 12th and I believe the Frenchman have won the fight, but, of co will be impossible to give a d in his favor owing to the laws state of New Jersey."

So thinks Frank Slavin, or heavyweight champion of the who fought in the days of Bar kles.

Experience, in Slavin's opin win the fight, and he says the sey's advantage in weight, re punching ability do not co much of an advantage when stacked up against a shrewd machine.

"In ring experience," Slavi "Dempsey is a youngster co pe Carpentier."