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107th YEAR.



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At least a normal crop of June brides is assured.
Another good endurance test is to be a tax payer.
Reform will continue as long as there is money in it for reformers.
They call him, the "inspeakable Turk." Good. That keeps him off the radio.
One half the world doesn't know how the other half lives beyond its income.
If the groom is poor and bald and bow-legged, it is romance pure and undefiled.
Original man: A chap who hasn't yet been caught stealing the other fellow's stuff.
Hens have no teeth, but then they have no toothache, so that fixes that up all right.
But why should there be a home for worn-out chorus girls? There's always vaudeville.
Another good way to get thin to music is to keep on working while the dinner bell rings.
France wastes neither time nor words in talking Germany that she will have to "come again."
Father's threadbare coat spells poverty, while daughter's threadbare stockings indicate affluence.
Russia's twenty-cent divorces may be of the same brand as her rubles—the more one has, the worse off one is.
That chap who says there is waste motion in all human activities should watch a small boy with a cone of ice cream.
Nobody can understand just how silly and dangerous spooning is except those who did their twenty years ago.
When a man says there is no use discussing a thing because it's settled, he means he is afraid discussion will unsettle it.
It may arouse suspicions in other countries, but Russia is the only country in which intelligence is considered treason.
So live that it never will be necessary to ask the public to postpone judgment until all the facts are brought out.
Correct this sentence: "The man had a week's growth of beard, but the police did not think him a suspicious character."
As we study the new jewellery it occurs to us that the human ear's recording ability is not so remarkable as its tensile strength.
A woman's organization in England offers to assist bachelors in obtaining wives, English bachelors, however, will probably fear the woman bearing gifts.
BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY SAFETY OF THE PERFECT.—Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help the evil doer.—Job 1: 8.

WAR'S EFFECT ON READING. It is interesting to find in a report issued by the Library of Princeton University a trend as regards reading which has also been observed here, for it suggests that the condition disclosed may be general. Each year since the war has shown a steady increase in the number of books borrowed at the New Jersey college.
There has developed a decided demand for works classified as belles-lettres, biography, travel, history and science. The same phenomenon has been manifest here. The demand for biography, history and travel first attracted attention during the war, and the interest in them that was then displayed has been maintained.
The war immensely broadened the horizon of the reading public. It created a thirst for knowledge. This thirst for information is a wholesome sign. We may expect to see it reflected in a more intelligent attitude on public questions and in better understanding of the issues which the voters are called upon to decide.
OCEAN AEROPLANE SERVICE. Ever since two British aviators were successful, some two years ago, in making a trip across the Atlantic, there have been various plans mooted for the establishment of regular traffic by aeroplane from Europe to this continent. Strange to say, there has not been any further attempt made to fly across this ocean, but this does not mean that the idea of linking the two continents by a rapid air route has been abandoned. On the contrary, the matter has been under constant consideration by certain engineers and aeroplane experts, until, it has just been announced, there is a definite proposal on foot for the inauguration of a regular air service from Great Britain to the United States.
The plan which has been under consideration, and which is now practically completed, is for a daily aeroplane service from the port of Plymouth, England, to Atlantic City. A Philadelphia engineer has been put in charge of the completion of the plans, and to indicate how thorough they will be before they are definitely put into operation, he states that it will be three years before the service will start. When it starts, a fleet of one hundred and twenty aeroplanes, each carrying from twenty to thirty passengers, will be required to carry out the scheme. The Atlantic ocean will be dotted with great landing stations about four hundred miles apart, and the planes will be in constant wireless communication with these and the shore. It is estimated that a regular trip, including calls at these stations, which will probably take the form of huge anchored floats, will occupy about thirty hours, while a non-stop express trip will be made in seventeen hours.
It does not, at the present era, require a very great stretch of imagination to picture this service in operation. Great strides have been made during the past few years in the conquest of the air, and although spectacular deeds have been lacking since the close of the great war, industrial and commercial interests have been working steadily to make aeroplane travel safe for longer distances like that across the Atlantic ocean. The degree of safety necessary is a very high one, but apparently the manufacturers have overcome the obstacles in the way, and are prepared to launch the ambitious enterprise which will bring the two great continents of the world within a day's distance of each other. When the Mauretania and Lusitania crossed the Atlantic in a little over four and a half days, it was felt that the limit had been reached in speedy cross-Atlantic travel. That record has stood for many years, and will stand until the aeroplane makes it possible for a man to leave England one night and have dinner in New York the next. It is apparent that this day is not far distant, and if the speeding up of business is of real benefit to the world, or to the countries concerned, then the application of the aeroplane to cross-Atlantic travel will be a big step ahead.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE. Truth is very often stranger than fiction, and from London comes a story which is stranger than many of the most fantastic tales ever invented by the most imaginative novelists. It is simply a reproduction, in real life, of the story which is so well portrayed by Robert Louis Stevenson of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. It came to light through the arrest and confession of a young soldier, John V. Ison, on a charge of setting fire to a number of buildings in the city of London during a period which has spread over the past two years. In that time, the police and fire departments of London have been puzzled by the frequent recurrence of fires, many of them causing large amounts of damage, and all of them showing signs of incendiary origin. Now the truth has come out by the confession of this young soldier that he started all of them. No less than thirty-one mysterious conflagrations have been mentioned in the confession which he has quite frankly made, and the people of London are amazed by the manner in which he has told the story of his crimes.
Ison seems to be a man of dual personality. From all accounts, while in his right senses, he was a kindly, likable young fellow, a good mixer in company, a musician of much talent who was looked up to by his friends as a fine type of young man. The testimony of those who have been close to him for the past few years all tends to show that he was of more than average intelligence, and was what might be called a model citizen. But there was another side to his nature, and when it was uppermost, he was an entirely different person. He had what he calls "an uncontrollable impulse to see things burn," and when that impulse came upon him, everything else was forgotten, and he went out and set fire to some building. He watched the flames and the struggle of the firemen to extinguish them, and, that accomplished, he became his normal self, and crept to his home to once more become the model young man he was before the impulse seized him.
It is a good thing for London that his career has been brought to a close, and much credit is due to the sergeant who was responsible for bringing him to justice and securing his confession. He is now awaiting sentence for the crime to which he has pleaded guilty, in a place where he will not be able to give rein to the impulse which dominated him. But it is a question whether or not the jail or penitentiary is the proper place for such a man. He was more the victim of impulses which controlled him than he was an actual criminal. While the medical men who examined him found him sane in all other respects, there was in his make-up a strange flaw which found its outlet in incendiarism. The magistrate who has to decide on disposing of the man has a ticklish task before him, and while justice might demand that he must be treated as a criminal, it might be just as well were he treated as one of those unfortunate beings who suffered from diseases of the mental faculties and are treated accordingly.

Along Life's Detour BY SAM HILL
Mish Help Some. For better times we long. Of course we do. But then I think folks should Get better, too.
Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. What has become of the old-fashioned mother who never would let her daughter go out with a young man unless they had a chaperon?
The Amnias Club. "I am just as well satisfied when I come home and find my wife is serving a salad with lettuce sandwiches instead of having bothered about getting up a big meal," declared the man who had an appetite like a horse.
Had It's Disadvantages. "We never used to have so much trouble keeping servants," sighed Mrs. Oletimer. "A girl would stay in one place for 10 or 20 years."
"But, dear me, how on earth could you find out about all the scandal in other people's homes if you weren't always getting servants who had worked for them?" inquired Mrs. Liketoknow.
Hymn of Hate. Hang him! I surely think he knows A lot of brass. For he gets up at 5 a.m. To cut his grass.
Hint to Mothers. Every kid has a chance to grow up and become famous except a "mam-ma's boy."
Her Inspiration. Blinks "I saw your wife beating the rug this morning, and she surely was giving it some walloping."
Jinks: "Easily explained. She asked me to beat it and then didn't like the way I was doing, so she took the rug-beater away from me and gave it what she would like to have given me."
Appropriate. The speaker's subject was—"Why You, for Health, Should Walk." And that is why, no doubt, It was a rambling talk. —Cincinnati Enquirer.
The speaker's subject was—"The Worth of Slumber Deep." I didn't hear it all— For I just went to sleep. —Marion Star.
Inventions You Ought to Know About A safe which automatically chloroforms a burglar when he attempts to open it has been put on the market by an Austrian firm.—News item.
Ho, Hum. This is the season when I always wish. That I was free to run Away and fish.
More Record Stuff. "He used to boast that he could get 10 miles on a gallon of gas." "Yes, and then he got clear into the next world on a half pint of moonshine."

That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.
Is Your Blood Thin? Your answer to this question would be. How do I know? Well, if you are a young person of the feminine gender and notice that you are getting even lazier than usual, that sometimes you seem to have a good appetite and other days you haven't, but that you are congested all the time, and that your skin is puffy with a yellow greenish tinge, the chances are that your blood is thin.
What do I mean by thin blood? Just that it hasn't the rich life giving elements in it that constitute good blood.
What has caused this? It's hard to say. Often poor ventilation, the wrong kind of food, emotional disturbances, and persistent constipation are really the underlying causes. The number of little red cells is reduced over 50 at times. The treatment is self evident, lots of the outdoors, plain well cooked food and freedom from worry will tide over the condition for you.
Perhaps you are not young any more, are on past middle age, and perhaps also of the masculine gender.
The thinning of the blood at this age is a different matter.
Of course if you have anything drawing your blood away from the body, such as an intestinal ulcer or piles, or any poisoning by malaria, then you can expect to have thin blood.
If it be none of these things, and yet you get tired very easily, the skin gets pale, the whites of the eyes pearly, and your body generally becomes flabby, with breathlessness and palpitation on the slightest exertion then you have a real anemic condition of the blood.
In this condition the actual number of red cells is lessened, so that the blood is poor both in number and quantity.
This is a serious condition. The treatment is hygiene, wholesome, freshly prepared food, proper care of the teeth and gums are big factors. Your case should be in the hands of your physician.
The transfusion of blood from a real healthy person has given remarkable results in many cases.

PRESS COMMENT

Work, The Solution. There is one way for the European to tackle the Indian problem in Natal. By superior work and better service the white man can render his position secure against the Asiatic. But, it must be added, that it is the only way to do it.—Natal Advertiser.
Science and War. If it were not for science war would be as picturesque and "piffling" as it was in the middle ages, a more or less harmless pastime, rather than a steady system of wholesale killing. The way to get perpetual peace is to force science and scientific ambitions, by the power of public opinion, into exclusively industrial channels; in brief, to make industrial research as profitable as martial research.—Vancouver Sun.

Canadian Questions and Answers

Q.—What was the relative strength of the forces engaged in the war of 1812-14?
A.—The war of 1812-14 was an afterglow of the American Revolution, when eight million people waged war against less than half a million, or twenty to one, and when Canada had only six thousand troops to defend a thousand miles of frontier.
Q.—What degree of bank extension has Canada had since 1867?
A.—Canada had only 123 bank branches at confederation in 1867, now there are nearly 5,000, and the number is annually increasing with the development of the country.
Lloyd George says British Empire is trust to be developed for humanity.

BIBBY'S
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Provincial Election, 1923
ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF FRONTENAC
NOTICE OF SITTINGS OF REVISING OFFICER
Take notice that sittings of the Revising Officer for the purpose of hearing complaints or appeals with regard to the Voters' Lists to be used at the election of a member of the Assembly pending for the Electoral District of Frontenac will be held at the following times and places, viz:—
TOWNSHIP OF WOLFE ISLAND
At the Town Hall, on Wednesday, May 23rd, at 12.30 p.m.
TOWNSHIP OF STORRINGTON
At the White Church Hall, Sunbury, on Thursday, May 24th at 9.30 a.m.
HOWE ISLAND
At the residence of John Walker, on Friday, May 25th, at 2 p.m.
TOWNSHIP OF PORTLAND
At the Town Hall, Harrowsmith, on Saturday, May 26th, at 1.30 p.m.
TOWNSHIP OF PITTSBURGH
At the Town Hall, Barriefield, on Monday, May 28th, at 2.30 p.m.
TOWNSHIP OF KINGSTON
At the Town Hall, Cataragui, on Friday, June 1st, at 1.30 p.m.
TOWNSHIP OF BEDFORD
At the Town Hall, Fermoy, on Saturday, June 2nd, at 2.30 p.m.
TOWNSHIP OF LOUGHBOROUGH
At the Town Hall, Sydenham, on Monday, June 4th, at 9.30 a.m.
The Revising Officer for all of said Townships will be JUDGE LAVELL and his Clerk for each Township will be as follows, viz:—
For the Township of Wolfe Island, J. D. Cosgrove, Wolfe Island.
For the Township of Storrington, Thomas Makin, Sunbury.
For the Township of Howe Island, James Leavis, Howe Island.
For the Township of Portland, Thomas A. Kerr, Harrowsmith.
For the Township of Pittsburgh, William Murray, Barriefield.
For the Township of Kingston, C. F. Adair, Cataragui.
For the Township of Bedford, Stanley Brenze, Barridge.
For the Township of Loughborough, R. G. Guess, Sydenham.
The sittings in each Township will commence at the hour above stated and will continue until the appeals have been disposed of.
And further take notice that any voter who desires to complain that his or her name or the name of any person entitled to be entered on said lists has been omitted from the same, or that the names of any persons who are not entitled to be voters have been entered thereon, may on or before the THIRD DAY (exclusive of Sunday), before the date fixed for the sittings as above set out, apply, complain or appeal to have his or her name or any other person entered on, or removed from the said list.
And further take notice that such appeals must be in writing in the prescribed form, signed by the complainant in duplicate and given to the Clerk of the Revising Officer for the said Townships or left for such Clerk at his address as given above.
H. A. LAVELL,
Chairman of the Election Board for the County of Frontenac.
Dated at Kingston, this 10th day of May, 1923.

From Whig Fyles OF TEN AND TWENTY YEARS AGO.
MAY 11th, 1913. Damage to the extent of \$10,000 was suffered in a fire at Donaghue's elevator.
The schooner, Major Ferry, owned by the Soward's Coal Company, went down in the Murray canal.
Ex-Alderman Andrew MacMahon, Wellington street, passed away after an illness of three days.
Magistrate Farrell expressed the hope that a farm might soon be established for men addicted to drink.
The residents of Earl street are complaining that young boys are destroying flower beds and other property.
MAY 11th, 1903. Major R. E. Kent appointed to command the 14th Regiment with the rank of Lieutenant-colonel.
The Donnelly Salvage and Wrecking company is successful in the attempt to raise the steamer Wahcondah, sunk near Farran's Point.
Principal Ellis of the collegiate institute reported an enrolled attendance of 322.
Ev-Mayor J. Morgan Shaw appointed secretary and manager of the Kingston Fair to succeed J. P. Oran.
Sale—Songs from 15c. Dutton's
Low Volupte Beat against me no more Thoughts of my West Lying along low hills and river valleys I remember four-footed things With heads poised listening; And red children at play in the sun And windy rain Over unfurrowed land, And lovers singing. Bruise me no more, beat against me no more— The wings of your wild birds bruise my dreams, While moth and firefly fan the dusk, I remember the easy riders, The loping ponies, the creak of leather And campfire light and boyish faces, And low voices, low voices Of windy rain in the loag o-cep Gram, And lovers singing.
Science and the Bible. New York professors announce that they will rewrite the Bible in the light of science; which will be a set-off to Mr. Bryan's determination to rewrite science in the light of the Bible.—Toronto Mail and Empire.
Beyond this masquerade of shape and color, light and shade, and dawn and set, and wax and wane, eternal verities remain.—John Greenleaf Whittier.

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