

**Little Stories About Men and Affairs**  
By Aaron M. Jones

A youth stands at edge of a pier in Chicago, pulls the trigger of a revolver and topples into Lake Michigan believing that weights he had in his pockets would cause cold and dark waters to hide his method of leaving. But they tossed his body back and with it a diary telling of flirting, of drinking or petting parties and of a determination to have one grand fling. And, thus thousands of tongues are loosed and thousands of heads wag at the waywardness of youth. The chorus, "Those things never happened when I was a boy (or girl)" swells.

I watched a big green locust in the street the other day. He had strayed from his natural haunts. He could fly but short distances. Repeatedly, he would spread his frail wings but each time a gust of wind would change his course or blow him back. Down on the pavement he would come with a thud. Soon an auto passed, squash! He was a wet place on the smooth surface.

The locust left with a splash and the youth left with a splash. Their reasons for going were the same. One squashed and the other splashed. Otherwise, their takings off were similar. The locust bumped into the advances of civilization and so did the youth. Both passed because they were unable to change fast enough to resist the situation which surrounded them. Youth today is living in a world much different from the world in which its grandparents lived. For every temptation that grandfather faced his grandson faces a thousand. And remember that there are millions more youths today than during grandfather's day. Also that many of them have not been properly fitted and equipped to survive the desperate demands of today's existence. The tide of evolution washes ever on and that which cannot swim or float is destroyed.

Probably the one thing that is best known about Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co., is that he writes his pithy and appealing advertising copy which has been so successful in bringing his company's product before the public. And inborn publicity sense, moulded by ten years' experience in a newspaper office, and not the study of theory, has been the foundation upon which he has built, for he takes some pride in the fact that he has never read a book on the "science" or "psychology" of advertising.

At times his results are rather beyond the scope of his aims. Not long ago after writing an "ad" designed to appeal particularly to the young lady, he received the following letter with an Illinois postmark: "I do not want a position with your company, but I would like very much to meet the man who writes your advertisements. I am young, a brunette, and my wings are spread. Say the word and I will fly to you!"

He was just an old street car conductor in a college town in Ohio. For twelve years he had pulled bell ropes and collected fares. When he died last week, the whole college and much of the town paused to mourn his passing. The eyes of many a college lad and lass were moist with the memory of the man who, from an humble station, had cast a lasting influence on their lives. Just a street car conductor, but his life glowed and radiated. Youth paid him their fares and not only received the desired transportation, but also bits of philosophy and wisdom which cheered and guided them along life's journey.

Mr. Moon was given a divorce last week in Pittsburg. He told the judge that their home had been serene and happy until Mrs. Moon formed the habit of staying out late at night. Who says there is nothing in a name.

If a war is, as they say, just an overgrown quarrel, then, for the rest of my life I'll be a standpat pacifist. Quarrels start so foolishly. For instance, the other morning I was coming down in the elevator in the Hotel Watterson at Louisville. A big white man got on with a morning grouch and accused the colored elevator operator of passing his signal to stop. "I didn't sah," said the colored boy. "But you did bawled the big white man. 'No sah,' answered the negro. 'If you done pushed da button, dis light would done tel me, Stop!' Damn you, I said and I did." More words led to sharper ones. When the elevator landed at the bottom, both were ready to fight which they soon did. The white man finished with a split lip and the negro lost his job.

While it may be all very true that President Coolidge does not talk a great deal, it is also very true that the mass of printed matter in regard to the tactful Chief Magistrate is already enormous and is constantly growing. Naturally enough, The Forbes Library of Northampton, Mass. the public library of the Pres-

dent's home town, has been making an effort to collect all the Coolidgeana possible and begun a systematic collection on the day of his nomination as Vice-President, June 12, 1920. Mr. Coolidge himself has been much interested in the work of saving for posterity all the information in regard to himself that it is possible to assemble. In 1924 he gave to the library 44 scrapbooks covering the period from the nomination as Governor of Massachusetts, in 1918 to his inauguration as Vice-President in 1921. On a visit to his old home in Plymouth, Vt., in August, 1924, the President made a collection of 43 photographs of himself, his immediate family and relatives. This collection he has given to the library, each piece identified and commented on in his own handwriting.

The worm has turned: Ten years ago the sober faces of our land were wrinkled with the problem of preventing our fathers from spending too much of their weekly pay envelopes in the neighboring saloons. Today the same faces are further lengthened with a more serious problem of preventing our children from spending too much of their college careers in mastering the popular art of carrying a flask and keeping it filled.

There's nothing wrong with prohibition. For society it is as fundamentally sound as the one-man-and-one-wife idea. But there's some bad blood in its ancestry some place. Either it was born prematurely or its parents considered their responsibility ended with its birth. Surely its bringing up and education for good citizenship were woefully neglected. Today as a nation, we are spending millions of dollars trying to keep liquor out of the country, more millions trying to find it after it gets into the country and additional millions trying to prove that we have found it when once it is discovered. And all the time, it is nearly as easy to get before and the millions in taxes are no longer forthcoming.

**Punchettes**  
Rev. M. A. Matthews, D.D., L.L.D., AUTO CASTER

**DIVORCE**

The greatest evil that faces the social world today is the divorce evil.

It is perfectly clear that the Bible does not permit of divorce and remarriage on any ground except one, and that whosoever putteth away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, maketh her an adulteress, and if he marries another he himself commits adultery. This much is plain as day, namely, that there is only one Scriptural ground for divorce and remarriage—impurity on the part of the other party.

But, what are you going to do when divorce has really become a pastime? Some are treating it as but a passing experience. Social lines are being broken, moral standards are being shattered, children are being cursed, homes are being broken up, and men and women are losing all sense of regard for the sacredness of the marriage vow.

Of course, where one party is guilty, the innocent party has a perfect right to re-marry, and the innocent party ought to get a divorce. But, there are too many people deliberately committing the offense in order that they may secure the divorce. They are deliberately creating the cause for the purpose of being separated.

Nearly sixty per cent of the divorces of today have been brought about by the parties premeditatedly creating the cause for the divorce.

Why don't the Christian forces of the country speak and suppress this evil?

**Matter Was Obviously Question for the Deaf**

Representative O'Connor was discussing in New York his plan for an investigation of telephone and telegraph companies.

"These companies need investigating, if only for their own good," he said. "They have such a bad habit, when questioned, of giving haughty and evasive answers."

"They're like Colonel Carter of Carterville. The colonel sat in the lounge of a New York hotel one evening with a New York banker.

"'Yes,' he was saying, 'it's a powerful fertile country down round Carter hall. Why, sah, I know woods down there where the trees grow so close that you can't shove your hand between the trunks. And game. Why, sah, I've seen deer in them woods with a ten-foot spread of antlers. Yes, sah, a ten-foot spread.'

"'But, colonel,' said the banker, 'how can the deer get those antlers between those trunks?'

"Colonel Carter drew himself up.

"That, sah,' he said, 'is their business."

**Etiquette**  
What & When to do it  
By A. Leda

Any questions on etiquette will be gladly answered in this column if addressed to A. Leda, care of this newspaper.

There is more to Etiquette than just doing this or that correctly. How we eat or how act is important of course, but how we talk is even more so. People judge us daily (much more than we realize) by the language we use. Whether it's French, English, Spanish or German, it matters not—the grammar must be correct. Good English is a sign of good breeding and good breeding is what makes a man or woman a lady or gentleman. What we think and what we say shows what we are—and our ability to say it.

Here are a few expressions so often heard, which quickly reveals a lack of culture: So many times we hear "yeh" instead of "yes," "she don't" instead of "she does not." "Between you and I" is often heard but "between you and me" is correct. When one designates the sex, use the words man or woman. Do not say, "She is a very handsome lady" or "He is a fine looking gentleman." Also when speaking of one's husband do not refer to him as Mr. B. In other words, do not say Mr. Brown will join us. Either say (if speaking to a personal friend), "Jack will join us," or at any other time "my husband will join us."

DEAR A. LEDA: What should be done when a young man asks a girl if he may call on a certain evening and then does not appear? Should she discontinue their friendship?  
A MOUNTAIN GRL.

Yes, very decidedly. It is a very rude thing to do and unless there is a written or verbal apology within twenty-four hours afterwards, cross this man off from your list of acquaintances. By that I mean, do not recognize him any more than if you had not met him. An intervening distance or sickness should really be the only excuse.

**Facts About Compass**

The angle between the true north and the magnetic north is called the "magnetic variation," and has to be allowed for in navigation. Thus, when the song says "True as the compass to the star," it is talking nonsense because, although the star is fixed, the compass is not. Nevertheless, its variations are well known, so that the compass remains the seaman's most valuable possession.

**GOOD YEAR Service Station**  
Hines Motor Co.  
P. O. Campobello, S. C.  
Garages at Midway and Columbus North Carolina

**WANT ADS**

**LOST:** One 5-gallon Milk Can. Please notify Mrs. Will Gaines, Lynn Dairy.

**FOUND:** Pocketbook containing sum of money. Owner may have same if identified and this notice paid for. Apply: THE NEWS.

I am cutting a boundry of timber at Hill Crest School. Can furnish anyone wanting lumber on ground \$14 to \$16. I also have some fine beef cattle, milch cows for sale. AL so wire fence nails and roofing at a good price. Would like to sell land at Hill Crest on long time payment if desired, also water power.  
L.t pd Robert Twitty.

**Wanted Salesman:** You have an opportunity of making \$2,000 to \$5,000 yearly selling Whitmer's complete line guaranteed Home Remedies of Tilet Articles, Extracts etc. in Polk County. You need no experience, just a little capital and a team or car. White men only. Our products are guaranteed, backed by a reliable Company. Write us today for full information.  
The H. C. Whitmer Company  
Columbus, Ind.  
Dept 16

**FOR SALE:** One high grade Jersey cow in fresh milking condition at a reasonable price. Apply to LYNN WALDROP, Mill Spring, Route 1, Ex 5-15

**FOR RENT:** Four room house on Rocky Spur road. See W. F. Little.

**Man-Made World**  
If I believed in change, I should sketch a world where women would live upon shelves, shelves without ladders. One would take them down when one wanted them. They would be delighted to be taken down, clapping their little hands, crowing like babies, and yet understand one's deepest thoughts.  
One would also take them down in the morning to do the housework. At other times one would live sternly and bravely with other men as stern and brave, until one came to need again the women who would be akin to those very expensive dolls who say "pa-pa" and "ma-ma" when you press a spring.  
When one got tired of their repertory, one would send them to the shop to have a different record put in.—From "The Triumph of Galileo," by W. L. George.

**"Laughter a Low Thing"**  
According to one authority, Mottke, the famous German general, only laughed twice after attaining years of discretion. The first occasion was when he heard the news of his mother-in-law's death; the second, when some one told him that a military construction just outside Stockholm was considered by the Swedes to be a strong fortress. Mottke would have endorsed Lord Chesterfield's indictment of laughter as "a low and unbecoming thing, not to mention the disagreeable noise that it makes, and the shocking contortion of the face that it occasions. . . . I am sure that since I have had the full use of my reason nobody has ever heard me laugh." Charles Sumner, the American statesman, could make a similar boast; while, according to John Martineau, who was for some time a pupil at Eversley, Charles Kingsley never laughed.—Family Herald.

**Sculpture for Missouri's Capital**  
Robert Aitken, N. A., and his statue of the "Missouri River," one of the two allegorical compositions in bronze which are to flank the main entrance of the Missouri state capitol in Jefferson City.



**FREE--FREE**  
**500 LB. BALE COTTON**  
**At Auction Sale of**  
**8 HOUSES AND 50 LOTS**  
Formerly Finger Property  
**LANDRUM, S. C.**  
**Saturday, May 16, 2 p. m.**

This property is located on the National Highway leading from Spartanburg to Hendersonville. The lots are beautiful located and with the paving of this highway within the next year or so, the prices will double and treble in value.

Landrum is one of the best small towns in the Piedmont section, being noted for its good banking facilities, schools, churches, prosperous merchants, farmers, etc., and now, with the forward step of sewerage and water which the town is installing, you cannot go wrong in buying property here.

This property, formerly the H. K. Finger holdings, we have secured and are now subdividing and offering to the public. There are eight small four and five room residences in very good repair. Look the houses and lots over before the sale and pick yours out, for we are going to sell them.

Every person over sixteen years old attending the sale will have a free chance at a five hundred pound bale of cotton and other valuable cash prizes.

**TERMS: ONE-FORTH CASH OR BANKABLE PAPER; BALANCE 1, 2 AND 3 YEARS**  
**BRASS BAND**

**Interstate Land Auction Company**  
Selling Agents  
**Spartanburg, South Carolina**

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**  
Passenger Train Schedules  
**Tryon, N. C.**  
Effective April 26, 1925

<b>8:52 A. M.</b>	Hendersonville, Asheville and local
<b>8:52 A. M.</b>	Spartanburg, Columbia, Atlanta and local
<b>11:25 A. M.</b>	Asheville, Knoxville, Cincinnati and St. Louis
<b>12:40 P. M.</b>	Carolina Special; Spartanburg, Columbia and Charleston
<b>6:10 P. M.</b>	Savannah, Charleston also Jacksonville and Florida points, also Atlanta and New Orleans
<b>6:10 P. M.</b>	Carolina Special; Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Chicago

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**Tryon, N. C.**

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Says Read The Polk County News  
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L. J. P. The News