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O COME, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel
before the Lord our Maker. For he is our God; and we are
the people of his pasture.—Psalm 95:6, 7.

The Nation's Loss

At the end of an heroic fight, one that continued un-
abated for five days with a number of the most learned
physicians and surgeons throwing their utmost efforts into
the battle, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., the younger son of Presi-
dent and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, joined "the innumerable
caravan which marches to that mysterious realm where
each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of Death."

Hoping against hope, retaining a courageous attitude
until the last, young Coolidge's father and mother were
at his bedside when the spirit of the sixteen-year-old lad
was wafted away. With his parents in spirit America's
many millions also kept vigil and today, as the White
House mourns, so mourns the nation; and as their heads
are bowed in grief, the hearts of countless friends reach
out in an effort to impart to them the great feeling of
sympathy that rules the land.

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., though young in years, had al-
ready given promise of attaining a manhood that would
have made him a ranking leader of the coming generation.
High ideals and a standard that called for no boasting, for
no shirking, but for adherence to the things that count,
had set him aside from his fellows even before the leader-
ship of the land was conferred upon his father. He was

Young America personified—and the president's loss is
the nation's loss.

Those Who Can't Read

If what we have learned from investigations carried
on during and since the war comes anywhere near the
truth, the problem of illiteracy goes somewhat deeper than
we had supposed. We had thought that all we had to
do to stamp out illiteracy was to make sure that every
child received a primary school education.

But it seems as if that is not a positive guarantee
against illiteracy. It may seem somewhat incredible, but
among educators who have scanned closely the mental tests
which were given our soldiers the opinion seems to be
growing that people can forget to read. Some of our so-
called illiteracy is to be laid at the door of lack of occa-
sion and inducement for reading. The school, it is main-
tained, might put all its resources to work to teach indi-
viduals to read fairly well, but still if by chance any of
these individuals leave school at an early age, they could
forget what they had learned.

As a matter of fact, a great many children leave school
at an age before reading has become a habit with them.
No doubt a goodly share of these unfortunates eventually
lead lives in which the ability to read is fostered because
of necessity. But there still remains an alarmingly large
number to whom this good fortune does not come. Des-
pite the fact that thousands of tons of printed matter are
sent from the presses of the country every day, these per-
sons find neither occasion nor inducement to look at printed
pages. We might blame the offending individuals for
being too shiftless to take advantage of opportunities easily
within their reach. But even this would not remedy the
matter; it would not teach them to read.

The fact remains that if we are to carry on a success-
ful campaign against illiteracy, we must employ methods
which will get at this large number of individuals. It is
said these people number millions. Would it not be worth
while to investigate what manner of life these people lead
for whom the printed page is unintelligible?

The slow-motion picture doubtless was suggested by
the chap who says "Let me pay for it," and reaches tardily
for his purse.

"The average woman has a vocabulary of only 800
words." It is a small stock but think of the turnover.

The reason so many young people are skeptics is be-
cause faith is the product of thought.

At times you get just what you want, and at other
times a good salesman waits on you.

What a peaceful old world this would be if it wasn't
inhabited.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

THE YOUNG FOLKS' CREED
Live a fast life, die young, and
have a good-looking corpse.

Frankly, Mr. So, you don't
know what a lot of trouble you
did start by your invention.

"I'll raise you five," said the
elevator boy as he took his pas-
sengers to the sixth floor.

Illinois woman has twelve hus-
bands. Pennsylvania man has
twenty-three wives. Why not wipe
the whole matter off the slate by
making them marry each other.

Success is a goal-like in that
it works toward a definite point.

It would be a wonderful thing
if some poets failed to renew
their licenses.

Navy Department is trying to
find out why married men are

much more willing to go to sea
than single ones. It is because
married men are at sea all the
time, anyhow.

The Evolution of Mr. Bryan.

1. The Cross of Gold.
2. Presidential campaign.
(Score, 16 to 1.)
3. The Commoner.
4. Presidential campaign.
5. Chautauqua.
6. Presidential campaign.
7. Grape juice.
8. Presidential campaign.
9. Disbelief in evolution.

A hair on the head is worth
two in the bush.

According to the National Sta-
tistics committee the worst breach
of etiquette made last year was
by the young man who sent his
best girl flowers on Mothers'
Day.

RUINED CREDIT

S. O. S.
I. O. U.
C. O. D.
P. D. Q.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Sales Manager (angrily): "Who
put these flowers on my desk?"
Filing Clerk: "The president of
the company, sir."
Sales Manager: "Pretty, aren't
they?"

Faint heart never won fair lady,
but many a fat head has.

People have been inquiring
about several ladies who seem to
have disappeared from the earth.
We can tell their friends that they
are the ones who will report later
with rows of cherry preserves and
cherries for pies.

"Another thing that drives a
hungry fat man who is trying to

ded through the hot weather sev-
eral steps nearer the jumping off
place over the river," said a cer-
tain La Grande lawyer recently,
"is to see a thin cool-looking
working girl finishing her lunch-
son with a piece of cherry pie
with two dippers of ice cream over
it."

With Ages Totalling 392 Years Three Filipinos Pass Away

MANILA, (AP) — The town of
Taytay, situated only a few miles
from Manila in the province of Riz-
al, claims the record for longevity
in the Philippine Islands. From

October 1923 to the end of April
1924, six persons who had passed
the century mark died there, ac-
cording to the record kept by Fath-
er Dumandan.

One woman, Benita Gonzaga, ac-
cording to the record was 149 years
old when she died. Others who had
lived far beyond the century mark
were Tomas Vivencio, 123 years
and Maria Roxas, 129 years.

Author Dumandan says he has
lives that the simple diet of fish,
vegetables and fruit which compose
the chief foods of these people adds
greatly to their long lives.

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