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THE SOAP AGE

Popularization of cleanliness is the purpose of one of the myriad institutes, committees, conferences, associations and societies dedicated to causes, some good and some good-for-nothing. This particular group preaches the gospel of soap-and-water.

The movement has the backing of health authorities, physicians, educators, along with the manufacturers of soap, for it is admitted that, besides being akin to godliness, cleanliness has important relationship to physical well-being, self-respect and mental and spiritual health.

Advances in cleanliness and sanitation have run parallel with increasing longevity through the ages. The sixteenth century did not have much respect for soap, but the average length of human life in the sixteenth century was only about 18 or 20 years. This age, which, compared with previous periods of history, might be called the "bathub era," has brought the average length of life to 58 years.

Aside from all this, if Cleanliness Institute succeeds in reducing the number of the unwashed it will, in the opinion of the washed and of mothers, be a worth-while contribution to civilization.

According to our always reliable reports, there are some very nice early non-explosive pineapples on the market.

The Case of KJR.

Judge Eugene O. Sikes, a member of the federal radio commission, will hold court in Seattle on July 10th for the hearing of KOMO's application for clear channel 970 kilocycles, now held by KJR, and KOMO's application for 15,000 watts power.

KJR, the oldest station in the Pacific Northwest, will fight to retain the clear channel which it was granted in General Order No. 40 which became effective on Armistice Day, 1928.

Prior to the execution of the order, KOMO had used channel 970, but it was not a clear channel while being used by KOMO. KOMO is basing its claim of priority to the channel on the fact that it used 970 kilocycles for several months before General Order 40 took effect.

KJR, as the key station of the American Broadcasting Company, prior to the crash of that program producing company, fed a network which at the end totaled 21 stations.

With the crash of the American Broadcasting Company, KJR and the two stations associated with it in the Northwest Radio Service Company, KEX, Portland, and KGA, Spokane, were forced into bankruptcy.

KOMO applied for the clear channel 970 and a permit for 15,000 watts. The hearing on this application was held on November 14, 1929 when KJR was in bankruptcy and in the hands of a receiver.

As a result of the hearing, the radio commission, on December 2nd, issued an order giving KOMO the clear channel and ordering KJR to split time channel 760.

On its first opportunity KJR appealed to the circuit court of appeals, Washington, D. C. A stay order was issued on December 14th, a day before the radio commission's order was to become effective.

On April 28th, 1930, KJR dismissed its appeal. The radio commission vacated its order which would have moved KOMO to KJR's channel. KJR was granted a rehearing in the case. The date for the hearing was later set for July 10th in Seattle.

KJR, a Pacific Northwest institution is fighting to retain its clear channel so that it may adequately serve the Pacific Northwest. KJR is using Pacific Northwest talent and labor and is serving in the best interests of the Pacific Northwest. The five thousand watts used by the station are necessary to adequately reach the entire audience which it is striving so diligently to serve. KJR feels that a shift from the clear channel and a decrease in power or both will not only be a detriment to itself but the Pacific Northwest and is fighting to maintain its channel so that it may continue to serve the Pacific Northwest of which it is a servant.

OUT OUR WAY



A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN
By Nestle Greig

last remark.

"Yes, your letter came by the mail last evening. That's why I've come to try to knock some sense into your brainless young head. This is utter nonsense. You'll see Mary Lou at once, apologize for whatever you've done to her, and make up."

Tony sighed.

"It's no use, aunt. There's another man. Rubbishly the villain has come between us, lured my darling away by glittering promises, gaudy baubles of gold under her clever innocent nose, loaded her with diamonds."

"Whatever are you talking about?" Miss Titherington snapped out angrily.

"Put briefly," said Tony, "Mary Lou has become engaged to someone else."

"I refuse to believe it!"

"Have facts, aunt. I'm faced with a smile, even a philosophic shrug. Tony sighed again. "Anyhow I was at the Savoy with them last night, drinking their health in champagne. His name is Brynmor Whitmore. He's handsome, Welsh, and the most utter ass I've ever met in my life." He ended with a trace of a sneer.

"That's more like it," Miss Titherington applauded. "And you mean to say you're going to sit there calmly."

"Lie here, aunt," Tony corrected her.

"Sit there," shouted Miss Titherington, "sit there and allow this other whippersnapper to carry her off under your nose!"

Tony clapped his hands together enthusiastically.

"Splendid, aunt! That's the stuff which brings down the curtain with a final wallop. Why don't you try your hand at writing for the folks?"

Miss Titherington was nonplussed.

"I refuse to stay here and argue with you."

"I wasn't arguing," Tony said meekly. "I was only advising you how to make the best use of your undeniable talents."

"Well," she remarked, "I have something to say on that subject from now on you don't get a penny from me, so it'll be a good opportunity for you to make good use of your undeniable talents and find yourself a job!"

Headless of Tony's protests, she stalked out of the room and left him staring after her.

"That's not what I meant," he remarked philosophically to himself. "That absolutely rocked it. I wonder what I'm going to do now?"

As he lay gazing at the ceiling it wasn't the painful necessity of finding a job that engrossed his attention. He was wondering, instead.

He was wondering, instead, what had prompted Mary Lou to dash home in such an extraordinary way the previous night.

Looking back at it, he felt that his own conduct had been rather inexcusable.

Somehow he had been actuated by a savage desire to hurt her. Why should he have felt that way about her? Hadn't her prompt engagement to Brynmor freed his mind from any fear that he had let her down in any way himself? Yet he found the thought of her marriage to Brynmor peculiarly irritating. Would he have felt this way had it been some other chap? Some other chap, say, of whom he approved? Of course not. Even then an uncomfortable sixth sense warned him that he would have felt much the same, whoever Mary Lou's new fiancee might have been. He'd be quite candid with himself, he didn't like to think of Mary Lou marrying anyone—except himself, perhaps. The thought leaped to his mind before he was able to ward it off.

"What on earth are you thinking about?" he pondered. "You know that you're not marrying anyone. That would mean the end of your flying. And there's not a woman in the world worth that sacrifice."

All the same, he reflected more calmly it would be best to see Mary Lou and tell her how sorry he was for his behavior of the preceding night.

He called and asked Wallis to have his grapefruit and a cup of coffee brought to him immediately. He max's well had astonished him was alleviated with the news that he

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Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. From which side is the water poured at the table?

A. From the right.

Q. What should friends attending a funeral wear?

A. It is not necessary to wear black, any dark clothes will do, but never wear sports or gay attire.

Q. When one has received an apology, what should one do?

A. Merely respond with a polite acknowledgment, showing that the acceptance is genuine.

Daily Lessons in English

Words often misused: Do not say, "The balance of the boys are going." Say, "The rest of the boys."

Often mispronounced: Reptile. Pronounce the last syllable "ill" or "tile," accent first syllable.

Often misspelled: People, peopled, peopling.

Synonyms: Assembly, assembling, company, group, meeting, convention.

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: INTERMINABLE: without termination; endless. "That interminable waste of waves." — Grainger.

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Chapter 28 WANTED—A JOB

Tony deliberated began to make cutting remarks as soon as they had started to dance.

"So he's the ideal, Mary Lou? The man who's more serious, intellectual and better looking than I am?"

"Tony, don't!" she pleaded. "I'll grant that he is better looking, but I wouldn't bank on the intellect. I suppose you suffered by courting you, just waiting for this."

"Yes, of course," Mary Lou's voice was hollow. "That was only pretense, Tony."

"Why should he want to hurt her this way? Hadn't he said that he intended to marry no one? Why should he object if she chose to marry someone else, even though she wasn't particularly enthusiastic about it?"

"Well, this is what I hoped would happen," he continued sarcastically. "I hope you'll be happy with this chap. Come along back to the table. I'm going to drink champagne to your health."

"I can't," she stammered. "Please, excuse me a moment. Tell Brynmor I'll be back."

She fled from his arms and into the cloak room.

"My coat, quick," she commanded the woman. "And have you a pencil and paper?"

"The woman brought them. "So sorry, Brynmor," she scribbled feverishly. "I feel ill. Am going home. Excuse me to Tony."

She addressed it on the outside after folding it, and handed the note to a bell boy in the lobby.

"Please find this gentleman," she told him, and let the boy gaping after her as she hailed a cab.

When Mary Lou did not reappear after a few minutes, as she had promised, both Brynmor and Tony

Miss Titherington ignored his

Just Folks

by Edgard Guest

COUNSEL

They will laugh when a trickster gets by with his rickety And chuckle when cheaters succeed; To grin at deception the public is quick And backs about crooks it will read; But don't be misled by the smile which you see, A thief's still a thief although clever he be.

It may seem as you gaze at the throngs passing by That honor is painfully slow; That favor and flattery lift men up high To the places which merit should know; But just wait your time. You will find before long Men may favor a weak man but great make him strong.

You will see easy money being lavished about. While you struggle your wages to earn. But life has the habit of turning crooks out. As the sharpest and smartest will learn. And the cleverest trickster, whatever he gains, Goes to prison at last, notwithstanding his brain.

So don't be deceived when they chuckle and grin As fortune has prospered a cheat. Who goes for the gains which men easily win Is headed for certain defeat. It's the hard way and long way That leads to the top; No trickster gets far without having to stop.

ACROSS

1. Go by
2. Sundry
10. Pace
11. Give forth
12. Vestige
13. Possess
14. More capable
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16. Single
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