

Peter Remembers

Impoliteness doesn't pay. Friends are never won that way. —Old Mr. Toad.

Old Mr. Toad is quite right about that. There is a lot of good sound sense in that funny head of his. Long ago he learned that being impolite is one of the surest ways of losing friends instead of making them.

Peter Rabbit, I regret to say, is so full of curiosity that without meaning to do it he is forever poking his wobbly little nose into the affairs of other folks where it has no business to be.

In the first place Peter was where he had no business to be. He knew it, too, though just why he had no business to be there he never had understood and probably never will understand.

den where there were good things to eat and he could find no where else. He had been chased out of there many times. That is how he knew he had no business to be there, but he couldn't understand why, verybody has to accept some things without knowing why. Life is that way.



As he ate he thought about testy old Mr. Toad.

Peter had found his old friend, old Mr. Toad, over there under a big cabbage leaf and Old Mr. Toad wasn't at all pleased to see him. Testily he said so, and told him to go back home to the dear Old Briar-Patch, where he belonged. It was plain that Old Mr. Toad wasn't feeling good.

In fact he said so. He didn't look good either. His suit looked old and worn. He looked shabby. Peter impolitely asked him why he didn't set a new one. Old Mr. Toad replied that that was just what he was getting ready to do, and this was why he didn't feel good and didn't look good. He told Peter to go away and leave him alone.

Peter left, but he didn't go far, only over to the bed of lettuce which was next to the cabbages. First he sat up and looked all around this way and that way to make sure that no danger was near. In the dusk of early evening he couldn't see far so he opened his ears as fully as he could to help out his eyes by listening for telltale sounds. Peter has very good ears. It was very still there in that garden. Peter settled himself to the pleasant occupation of picking out the tenderest leaves of lettuce and eating them with relish. As he ate he thought about testy Old Mr. Toad.

"I wonder what is wrong with the homely old fellow. It isn't like him to be so cross," thought

Famous Roman Catholic Cleric Dies In England

MELLS, Somerset, Eng. (AP) — Msgr. Ronald Knox, 69, whose translation of the Bible has become famous throughout the English-speaking world, died here Saturday night.

One of the most distinguished of English Roman Catholics and a prolific writer whose works ranged from thrillers to theology, Msgr. Knox once was described as "the wittiest young man in England."

The son of a former Bishop of Manchester, he was himself a Church of England clergyman becoming a Roman Catholic in 1917.

He caused a country-wide scare in 1926 when he made a broadcast describing riots in central London, with mobs marching on Whitehall, demolishing Big Ben and blowing up the Savoy Hotel. The broadcast alarmed thousands of persons who missed the preliminary announcement that the program was a satire.

He was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford, and was president of the Oxford Union Debating Society. He was in turn Anglican chaplain and Roman Catholic chaplain at Oxford University.

NEW TRANSLATION

In 1939, Msgr. Knox retired from his Oxford post to begin work on a new translation into English of the Latin version of the Bible prepared by St. Jerome 1,600 years ago.

The first part of the translation (the New Testament) now widely used in Roman Catholic churches, appeared in 1943, and the definitive version of the complete Bible was issued in 1951.

Msgr. Knox's aim was to put

Peter. "And what did he mean saying that getting ready for a new suit is what makes him feel shabby. I wonder how he will get a new coat. When I get a new coat I get rid of the fur of my old one little by little and new fur takes its place, but Old Mr. Toad doesn't have a fur coat and..."

Peter didn't finish. He suddenly sat up and a lettuce leaf hanging from a corner of his mouth. He stared over at the cabbage plant under a big leaf of which he had left Old Mr. Toad. Something he had almost forgotten had popped into his head.

"I wonder," said Peter.

Florist Accused Of Stealing Gold

BRENTFORD, England (AP) — A 35-year-old florist was accused Friday of stealing 600 bars of gold worth £20,000 from a British European Airways truck travelling to London airport last May.

"This is ridiculous," snapped John Alexander Kelly when he was charged with the theft. A wooden box containing the bullion disappeared from the van during its trip to the airport, and police later found its rear door padlock had been forced.

Detective Sergeant James Barker told magistrates he searched Kelly's flat and found a wooden box containing banknotes worth £4,000. Kelly was quoted as saying the cash was his "savings."

the Bible into an English that was both contemporary and timeless, devoid of all archaisms. His translation was acclaimed for its style and lucidity by both Catholics and non-Catholics, and it was approved by the English Roman Catholic hierarchy.

As a writer of detective stories he published novels with such titles as The Viaduct Murder and The Body in the Silo.

Franc "Saved" But At A Cost

PARIS (Reuters) — Diplomatic observers here Thursday took a dim view of Finance Minister Felix Gaillard's claim to have halted the drain on the French foreign exchange reserves and to have produced daily credit balance on the currency stabilization funds.

Gaillard, in making his claim earlier, gave credit for the plus balances to his "save the franc" campaign, which resulted in a devaluation of the franc for foreign tourists and foreign importers.

He also said that the halt in credit drains was the first since 1955 and that it was accomplished "despite temporarily unfavorable technical conditions."

Diplomatic observers, however, pointed to an increase in the price of gold—from 308,000 francs (\$1,270) a kilogram (2.2 pounds) last week to 322,000 francs (about \$1,300) Thursday—as proof that the people lack confidence in the government's ability to improve the country's financial position.

They said further credit that Gaillard would find it difficult to cut down internal consumption—as part of his plan to prop the value of the franc—by allowing a moderate rise in the general price level while holding salaries at their present level.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Revolve 2. Island of "Bounty" 3. Crowns 4. Not working 5. Street disturbance 6. Fisherman's basket 7. Point 8. Smear 9. Conical 10. Sweet drink 11. Genus of lizards 12. Droop 13. Exist 14. Stirred up 15. Eyes 16. Forest wardens 17. Ed., comedian 18. Follows 19. Exclamation 20. Poker stake 21. Short sleep 22. Frosting 23. Esker 24. Land meausu 25. Rizzuto and Regan 26. Kind of quarts 27. Corner (colloq.) 28. Astringent fruit 29. Tear 30. DOWN 1. Religion (Jap.)

Crossword grid with numbers 1-30 and letters A-Z.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

ENA SNHLD FNWU VUJO RVENATK KNVTA NVEN KADLWU BJWFJ V RVENATK SVTA—QWNJ CVO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AH, HOW UNJUST TO NATURE AND HIMSELF IS THOUGHTLESS... MAN!—EDWARD YOUNG.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

Comic strip panels showing a man playing guitar and talking about a boarding house.

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Comic strip panels showing a man talking about a job and a woman's reaction.

Grandma comic strip panels showing a woman talking about trophies.

Tilly the Toiler comic strip panels showing a woman talking about executives.

Mickey Mouse comic strip panels showing Mickey talking about a new auto phone.

Muggs & Skeeter comic strip panels showing a boat on water.

Etta Kett comic strip panels showing a woman talking about a dress.

Henry comic strip panels showing a man reading a newspaper.

Secret Agent X-9 comic strip panels showing a man talking about the FBI.

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L'il Abner comic strip panels showing a man talking about Slobbovia.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE By Josephine Culbertson

North dealer Neither side vulnerable. NORTH 1097 1083 AKQJ2 A4 WEST 683 763 KQJ8 SOUTH 85432 K84 1095 9 The bidding: North East South West 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass Opening lead—king of clubs. Part of the skill in bridge is to make things tough for your opponents. The so-called book plays, which you know all the techniques of bidding and play still has a great deal to learn if he has not mastered the knack of forcing the opponent into error. A game won or saved by putting an opponent to a guess counts just as much as a game decided by ace and kings. East proved to be the hero of today's hand when he made a fine defensive play to upset what looked like a sure contract. South could have made the hand, but he was given a chance to go wrong and did. Declarer won the club lead in dummy and played the ace and another spade which East took with the king. Back came the queen of hearts and South was faced with the critical decision. It is rare for a defender to lead the queen of a long suit unless he has the jack to back it up. South can hardly be blamed for assuming East had the jack to justify his queen play. Acting on this assumption, he ducked the queen and quickly found himself down one when East played another heart. South's play would have succeeded if East had actually held the jack of hearts. Suppose East's heart holding had been Q-J-9-x. South would lose the hand by covering the queen, but win it by ducking the queen. If the queen is allowed to hold in such case, if led or play low on a low heart declarer can then cover the jack. East's queen play, unusual though it is, is very sound. He can tell from the fall of the spades that South has five trump tricks which, with dummy's diamonds, bring declarer to ten tricks. Unless three hearts can be quickly cashed, school is out. A low heart back cannot be effective if South has the king, since declarer will play low. Only the queen play can give South a chance to go wrong. © 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Pope Urges Young Christian Workers To Fight Materialism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope told 30,000 young Christian workers from 87 countries Sunday night they must combat materialism and class warfare. The 81-year-old Pontiff spoke to a cheering, shirt-sleeved crowd of young workers, tourists and Roman pilgrims who jammed St. Peter's Square in an unusual evening audience. The head of the Roman Catholic Church seemed rested and relaxed after a month's stay at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo in the Alban Hills. "People sometimes imagine quite wrongly," the pontiff told the young rally "that young Christians regard the world's future with suspicion; that they are saddened and discouraged when faced by scientific and technical advances which might become a hindrance and obstacle to their faith; that, in a word, they are weak and powerless in the presence of poverty, social injustice, and all those forms of oppression which exist in contemporary society, resigning themselves passively to their fate." "Because you are Catholics you are much stronger than others, you have the unfailing assurance of final triumph. Undoubtedly you refuse to use those means of violence, deceit and all those methods which, instead of respecting the rights of man diminish or even suppress them." He urged the young workers to

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