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Gentlemen Don't Curse Front Of Ladies

Concentrating on cleaning up the language of Armed personnel, Edward L. Wetheim, a former YMCA secretary whose hobby is trying to talk people out of swearing, deprecates the prevalence of profanity among WACs, es and lady Marines.

"Women have leaped the words from men," he added, amazed at the way women swear. Profanity spreads a lot of weeds. It's a perversion of prayer. It's a violation of the Third Commandment."

A judge commenting on the subject of swearing had to say: "Many men cuss sometimes. I do myself, but in front of women. I was reared to believe such a word was unbecoming in gentlemen before ladies."

He gave a defendant a 60-day suspended sentence for harsh language to his wife. One of the disgusting acts of present day "cussing" is the people who are habitually profane have little regard for their surroundings as they begin uttering foul talk. This is particularly so in public places. The presence of women in a dining room seems to serve as no deterrent.

As a matter of fact, members of the opposite sex as well as not are the offenders. And it is difficult to imagine anything more revolting than a woman giving utterance to her sentiments to the accompaniment of a choice selection of profanity.

Perhaps the greatest sin today is that of having sentiments. Actually it is difficult to tell. — From The Jacksonville Times-Union.

Socialism "Good Politics"?

It has been widely believed that it is "good politics" candidates for high office to include public power in their platforms, on the theory that hordes of voters will find this particular variety of socialism irrefragable.

However, it begins to look as if the belief needs a new thorough examination. In many elections, in widely scattered sections of the country, public ownership zeal has met defeat — and men who see virtue in encouraging private enterprise have been victorious.

A particularly notable example has just occurred in Oregon Republican primaries. Oregon is in the center of a region which contains some of the largest of the free, tax-subsidized federal power projects, notably the Grand Coulee. The incumbent governor repudiated the Administration's "partnership" power program, under which private industry is to play an important role in hydroelectric development. He was opposed by a well known political figure, who has held high state offices, who went all out for monopolistic federal development. The incumbent won by almost a three-to-one margin.

The other major contest on the ballot involved Congressional representation from the county where most of the population is concentrated. The incumbent Congressman had held office for many terms, and had once considered virtually unbeatable. He also endorsed all-federal power development. His opponent was a newcomer to the political arena, who strongly backed partnership idea, and who looks with favor on private enterprise. The newcomer beat the veteran handily. The moral seems plain. Perhaps, at long last, socialist and socialist doctrines, even though they are often couched with other and prettier names, are going to be put to rest.

Harmon W. Nichols

WASHINGTON (UP) — Marine Harry R. Ritchie of Kingsport, has adopted a Korean boy. Nothing unusual about lots of GIs did it.

It is unusual in that Harry, now stationed at Marine Barracks here, is a bachelor. Buhm Kim, is almost as his foster father, who is sergeant and fishing bait during the fighting over Korea. Kim was an interpreter while Harry was at the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

Kim was good at his job. He learned English in the American States. And he and his new sergeant from Tennessee close friends after the war ended. They worked together to get out of Korea and back to the States.

Kim was a doctor and he would make a good one. He is working on the way to get his diploma. He has no burden and we are glad to have him here.

One other thing, when he arrived in San Francisco, he was

These Days By Sokolsky

OUR ENORMOUS STORES

What will the United States do with its store of \$3,500,000,000 of agricultural commodities? Even the slightly flexible price support bill, which Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, has fibally got through the House of Representatives and probably the Senate by the time this is printed, will not solve the problem of our enormous stores.

Obviously the United States needs to stockpile minerals and materials which may not be swiftly accessible in time of war, but agricultural supplies in the United States are available annually, and generally in enormous quantities, beyond our necessities. How shall these enormous stores be disposed of? For instance, the United States owns 422,220,000 lbs. of butter, 401,982,000 lbs. of these, 282,530,000 lbs. of dried milk, purchased by the Commodity Credit Corporation to support the prices of these commodities. The cost of these items is \$492,820,000; what their actual value is no one can say. They may have to be given away for nothing to make room for more price-supported items.

The United States owns 721,166,000 bushels of wheat and 370,978,000 bushels of corn. The cost of these commodities is \$2,494,151,000. Practically speaking, our government has run out of storage space for wheat and corn. Some of it is put in the bottoms of ships that lie in our rivers doing nothing — (the mothball fleet is another story).

Secretary Benson has opposed rigid price supports without rejecting the entire doctrine of government aid to farmers designed to safeguard them from the drastic operations of the law of supply and demand, which historically has a tendency to reduce farmers to peasants. The American farmer is an equal citizen in a free society.

Essentially, parity means more than its definition in economics; socially it means equality between the farmer and the city dweller; it means that the farmer is to have as good a home; that he is to own his tools; that his children are to have equal opportunity for education. But parity can never mean that food prices for the cities are to be held up unconsciously and that the entire nation is to be taxed so that God-given food shall rot in warehouses, never to be used, not even as charity for the hungry.

Here is a dilemma of plenty. Usually it has been the opposite, poverty, shortages, hunger have faced a people as a serious problem. In the United States there is no poverty (this is categorically correct by any comparative measurement); there are no shortages of agricultural commodities; there is no hunger. Yet the plethora of agricultural production, this plenty has become a major economic and political problem because no one knows why, better why, to do with too much with too little.

In most countries of the world, this paradox is not only understandable, it is not only believed. How is it possible, it might be asked, that a farmer will grow more than he can dispose of? A Chinese or an Indian peasant has enough trouble raising what he needs; a Cambodian peasant in the Mekong River delta knows exactly where he will sell his surplus rice. All of Asia is willing to buy it. Yet the United States keeps in storage \$3,885,000,000 worth of surplus rice, which it will not sell because it was not bought to sell. It was bought to support artificially a price for a world commodity of which this country consumes comparatively little. There cannot be a rice shortage in the United States and if there were, it would hardly affect the food supply of the American people.

Another curiosity of this situation is that while we hold these enormous stores, and while we are producing price-supported agricultural supplies beyond our capacity to consume them, imports of these products are coming into the United States from Europe and Canada to compete with the surplus American product. Not only that, but the principle of price support has been applied politically to such commodities, such as coffee, to support foreign countries indirectly by making it possible for them to sell their wares to the American people at a price that amounts to a tax. Some day when politics are not a factor in this situation, a candidate for a Ph.D. will write a thesis on the price of coffee in 1954.

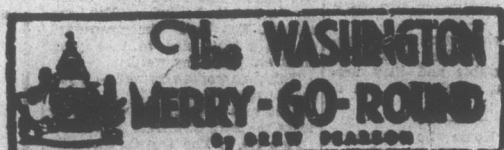
A car for the family that put him up overnight. He received a letter turned it over to a chaplain who had been kind to him on the way over from Korea.

Sounds like a pretty nice guy.

MISTER BREGER



"Good morning, gentlemen, I represent the O. K. IN-DIRECT Lighting Fixture Company . . ."



WASHINGTON — Just two members of the current Senate were members of the 1929 Senate that took the last vote of censure against one of their own members. They are: George of Georgia and Hayden of Arizona, both Democrats.

The man they both voted as bringing "dishonor and disrepute on the Senate" exactly 25 years ago was Hiram Bingham of Connecticut who had placed Charles L. Eyanson, of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association on his Senate office staff and let him sit in a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee.

The standards of the Senate seemed considerably higher in those days than during the current debate over McCarthy of Wisconsin. One year before, the Senate had voted to expel two of its own members, Vare, of Pennsylvania, and Smith, of Illinois, for sending too much money in their election campaigns.

Senators at that time felt keenly about the prestige and dignity of the body to which they belonged. "The view I take of the question," Senator George told the Senate, "is simply this: that the official act of each one of us has a public quality, and that act either in the interest of the public good or it is contrary to the interest of the public. It either promotes confidence in the processes of government or it tends to weaken public confidence in the processes of government."

Senator Bingham, argued eloquently in his own defense. "No Senator is to be criticized," he said, "if he chooses to place members of his family in these clerical positions — or he appoints cousins, nieces, sons or daughters."

Senator Smoot of Utah, a Republican stalwart, introduced a resolution calculated to spare Bingham somewhat. It omitted his name. But George and Hayden, among others, were opposed.

"My interpretation of the resolution is this," said George, referring to the Smoot Amendment, "and with this understanding I shall vote against the substitute, because I regard that as meaningless something like the poetry at the head of Kipling's chapters, it has not anything to do with the real issue that has been raised here."

"We are concerning ourselves with the public morals, with the public interest, the quality of official conduct and act the manner in which that conduct or that act affects the public welfare."

The vote, 54 to 22, decided that Senator Bingham's action was "contrary to good morals and Senatorial ethics and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute, and such conduct is hereby condemned."

Note — Twenty years later, a Democrat, President Harry Truman, performed a great act of rehabilitation by appointing Bingham, a Republican, as chairman of the top loyalty board. Bingham had learned his lesson. He acquitted himself well.

FLEXIBLE FLANDERS

Vermont's rugged Sen. Ralph Flanders, once head of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, who owns a thriving tool factory and has developed 29 industrial patents, good-naturedly complained that Sen. Lyndon Johnson has been pestering him.

Johnson has advised Flanders not to be too rigid, to permit some give-and-take regarding his resolution of censure against Senator McCarthy.

KNOWLAND REVERSES

Senator Knowland's buttonholing of GOP senators to stifle the Flanders resolution has got him on something of a hot spot. For two many Senators remember how, no later than February 24, Knowland announced that the Senate should abandon its present system under which senior members of committees become chairmen.

"It should be chosen, instead," Knowland said, "in accord with the policies of the majority party."

No man has bucked the majority party more than the Senator from Wisconsin. He has pilloried its secretary of the Army, criticized its Secretary of State, set himself above the President.

Nevertheless, Knowland has now completely reversed his position of February 24 and does not even want the Senate to vote on a censure resolution by a fellow Republican.

MCCAETHY - GO ROUND

Paul Hoffman, the Republican who rebuilt Europe as head of the Marshall Plan, has been patiently nudging round the Senate Office Building telling Republican senators they must vote against McCarthy and for the Flanders Resolution.

The Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Millions of teen-agers have the same worry that Lois complains about. But many middle-aged folks are likewise becoming prematurely senile in their looks by failing to follow the advice below. You grandparents can try that book-on-head strategy, too.

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case K-363: Lois M., aged 18, presents a common teen-age problem.

"Dr. Crane, how can a person get a or being round-shouldered?" she asked directly.

"I am becoming more round-shouldered every day and it is a great worry to me.

"When I try to straighten up, I feel so awkward and conspicuous. And then I imagine everybody is looking at my bust, and this embarrasses me."

"I know a lot of young people who have this same worry, and some of them are boys, too."

POSTURAL PSYCHOLOGY
Social timidity tends to make one cringe and stoop. A difference: Outlook on people will thus actually help your physical posture.

So join my "Compliment Club". Form the habit of looking at people with a view to picking out some virtue or "merit". Then smile and pay them a bit of honest praise.

Soon you'll enjoy meeting folks, instead of shying away from such social contacts.

For you'll have a ready means of starting conversation. And you will be delighted with their pleasure in your honest compliments. They'll soon begin to like you.

And all of these experiences will give you more confidence. So you will lift your head higher and elevate your chest. Automatically, therefore, your posture will improve.

Shoulder braces used to be prescribed for this condition, but this new, self-assured mental outlook even beats shoulder braces.

HOW MODELS ARE TRAINED
If you were to enroll in a professional model's school, you would also be taught to march around with a book balanced on your head, for this creates better carriage and a straight back.

Military training often produces the same desirable posture. Many a gangling youth thus comes out with an assured step and erect military carriage.

But you girls can practice diligently at home with the book on your head. For you will soon overcome your self-consciousness about your bust.

Whenever you do anything out of your usual routine, you feel very conspicuous. That holds for smiling at people, as well as for paying compliments or even standing erect, with chest high.

But soon these new habits will become so well entrenched that you will forget your self-consciousness.

So practice by the hour at home until your good carriage is the real "you", instead of an assumed temporary posture.

MEDICAL ADVICE
Some teen-agers are also afflicted with a cartilage ailment in the back which tends to bend them forward, like an old lady of 90.

Orthopedic surgeons recommend for such youth that they do push-ups from the floor.

But they go further and urge you to place your hands on elevated objects, such as two chair seats, and then try to let yourself down below the level of your hands when you try your push-ups.

If you are taller than your crowd, you may tend to stoop to meet the average. That is especially unattractive in girls. So be glad if you are tall, and train yourself to have an erect, graceful body.

Practice, practice, practice, especially at home. Add send for the "Compliment Club" bulletin, enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

John and Don Bessie, age 16, were the worst senile McCarthy snipers his GOP colleague, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, also notes that way. Bessie, former in up for reelection and Potter doesn't want to embarrass him. . . . Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, McCarthy's colleague, plans to invoke Rule 7 during the Flanders debate and want to vote one way or the other regarding his colleague from Wisconsin. Rule 7 permits a Senator from the same state to stand on a stand on a colleague. Wiley will abstain despite the fact he knows McCarthy is working against him behind the scenes. . . . It was interesting that the Communist Daily Worker took the trouble to urge one of Senator McCarthy's primary campaign speeches down in Stuttgart, Ark. It quoted him as saying that the McCarthy matter is not of great importance that it should be permitted to block legislation on important matters. (The Daily Worker frequently distorts). . . . Fland-

Walter Winchell

IN NEW YORK

CBS people admit they've been looking for a spot to move one of the dolls on the Godfrey show (maybe two) to star in her own program. "The show has too many girls and they often don't get on air," . . . Godfrey can pay them only so much and he wishes they could better themselves. . . . Don Lamoth (hot dandy vendor at the Jones Beach show) and Sintra Felkey (the disappearing water-ballet girl) eloped. . . . The Heuben Gomez's (of the Giants) expect their baby next week. . . . Big rumor around Lindy's: Nick Condos (Martha Raye's ex) married Jessel's long-time amour, Abigail Adams, at Vegas. (Hummum, could be). . . . Coral Records exec Bob Thiele and Jane Harvey reported a last Thursday merger. Second time for both. . . . Does Marilyn still deny being enceinte? . . . What a thrown-bottle brawl at the Metropole!

Martine Carol, the French girl 50 million Americans would like to meet, and her groom have parted. . . . Carol Leigh, the ingenue in "Beautiful Sea," has Gloria DeHaven's estranged breathless. . . . Eric Remarque's romances are now exclusively Erna Wählberg's. . . . Maggie Whiting and Dick Gray are in tune. . . . Lance Fuller and Rita Brewer (Baltimore sociolover) are in Fairisle. . . . If you're looking for an apartment the Savoy-Plaza has one for only \$100,000 a year. . . . Uncle Samson is casting a femme White Russian refugee translator at the UN. May come up with an irrefutable link to the Red atom spy ring that got Mr. Oppenheimer into all that trouble. . . . Brick Tom, the model, and her ex-husband had a baby girl. . . . Add Spindle-top romances: Singer Merv Griffin and band vocalist Rita Farrell. Middle-aside-bound.

The Lindbergh kidnap case will flare up again via a million \$ libel action. Jerseyite Paul H. Wendel is plaintiff — over a statement in a story about ex-Gov. Hoffman. . . . Dist Atty Hogan is exploring the sale of thirty NEC Marshall's jobs (at \$1,500 each) and the peddling of a Magistrate post for 30Cs. . . . FDR, Jr.'s plan for picking delegates is ahead of schedule. He has 240 (27 counties) all listed as sure-things. Needs 510 to get the nomination. . . . State Troopers here (and in N. J.) cracked down on motel trade. Sixteen raids over the July 4th holidays. . . . Many of the swank midtown places have been warned about selling hooch to minors. The crackdown is coming. . . . Decca is coping out in the Fall with a special long-player of Bing's platters. \$7 of them. They will sell for \$27.50 and play 4 1/2 hours. . . . Cal Gov. Good Knight weds widow Virginia Carlson Aug. 8th.

They say you haven't lived until you've seen Marlon Brando's mimicry of Liberace. . . . Jim Barker belted out a substance. . . . Mrs. Sterling Hayden has 3 private-ords telling him to counter-attack the divorce. . . . That was quite a scene at Le Ruban Bleu the other day. A loud argument (such language, ladies!) between one of the world's richest (old) women and her shady-lady pal. . . . The New Yorker Hotel is home for the Washington, Baltimore and Athletics teams. . . . Black fingernail polish is the fashion among leading models. (Dat Ole Blackkkk Maffie). . . . A Lindyette's Idea of a Day in the Country: Walking across the field on his way out of the Polo Grounds. . . . Latest beguets (No. 215 and 216) to the Runyon Cancer Fund: From the late Carl Jorgensen and Helen M. Shaw of NYC. . . . Carol Phelps and teeny director Bill Morris were just wed. . . . Cong. Medal of Honor Man "Scooter" Burke (of Ark.) is now Capt. Burke. . . . The High State of Janx: Three of the top names on cafe marquees in midtown were in the club only recently. . . . Roy Colm will be guest of honor at a big testimonial dinner in the Astor July 28th. McCarthy will be a speaker. . . . Band star Ralph Flanagan, arrested for allegedly strolling at Atlantic City Beach naked (carrying his trousers over an arm), must have seen the curious of a man doing the same thing in the current New Yorker. . . . 15,000 will hear Paul Lescalle conduct the outdoor concert tonight in Rockefeller Plaza. . . . A die-jockey and a crooner were warned by the Mob to stay away from their dolls or face the gun-squeezers.

A straight line is not necessarily the shortest between two points. Airlines fly "Rhumb Lines" which follow the curvature of the earth's surface.

Mary Haworth's

By America's Foremost Personal Affairs Counselor

New Employee Backed By Family Pull, Makes Problem For Section Supervisor

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a technician in a fairly large hospital laboratory. Many women are employed here, and this letter concerns one of the young women in the section over which I am supervisor. Miss X is approximately 40, and somewhat overweight, but not unattractively so. She is very loud, swears a great deal, is quite a show-off and sulks for hours if her work is criticized.

Time after time I have given her suggestions that would facilitate her work; but no, she doggedly does her own way. She usually achieves satisfactory results in the end, but meanwhile hampers the procedures of the entire section. Also she is forever seeking opportunity to criticize the work of other section members.

Miss X has been in our lab about two months, and because of family influence can probably stay as long as she wishes. We don't hold this against her; and our feelings wouldn't matter anyway. Our purpose now is to get advice, on how to bring about a better working situation, and another relations altogether.

There is still a chance, too. Once in a while some of us get together for dinner, and we surely don't want to hurt Miss X by excluding her — but I don't know. Last week six of us went to a very nice place for dinner, and when we heard and unexpressed by her behavior that we won't be making similar arrangements again until the situation is different, I fear.

Three of us flipped a coin to decide which of us would write you for help. We believe that Miss X would like to improve herself if she knew where to begin. Incidentally, she has some very manly traits — an item that but might help you understand things better. We shall be grateful for your comment.

A.Y. If you really wish to help Miss X (or someone), you must establish a group feeling of genuine inclusion. . . .

It is unworthy of you, the section leader, to take the attitude in a "whispering campaign" that she is a thorn in the section's side. Or to do this to co-worker common, no how to cope with her presence, or to pillory her on the social side, by including her in parties expediently, with no real intention of encouragement at her characteristic behavior. All this sounds as if you might be gossiping against her, in unexpressed spite. Maybe this kind of thing has become a common policy, a conspiracy launched by jealous associates against her.

A.Y. If you really wish to help Miss X (or someone), you must establish a group feeling of genuine inclusion. . . .

DEAR MARY: It occurs to me that some suggestions might be made. . . . You haven't said within a mile of anything that suggests her going to the real point, whatever "it is" and cordially discuss your it is. However, it has something to do with you and Miss X, I gather. . . .

My contact with McCallen twice in Arkansas college. Senator before he progressed his earlier re-Publican. "Bill, you know I can't support a censure of McCallen, but I can't support the Flanders Resolution."

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DUTIES



"Oh, I'm terribly interested in your job. Is your boss really handsome — is he married?"