

How To Get Yourself Disliked

(Editor's Note: During the 30 years Jimmy Hatlo has been drawing "They'll Do It Every Time," he has been deluged by readers with examples of man's inhumanity to man, which makes him, whether he likes it or not, an authority on the subject. With a tip of the Hatlo hat to his contributors, the artist and author has drawn on this rich background for this series of six articles, spotlighting the pests who annoy the most people from coast to coast.)

By JIMMY HATLO
If I were a philosopher (and thank heavens I'm not!), the one thing that would keep me in a state of perpetual wonderment is the constant cussedness we

exhibit toward one another in our every day life. Recently, leafing through a batch of cartoons I've drawn during the last few years, I thought what a peculiar thing it is that my living, in part, depends on the fact that most people are inconsiderate and mean to one another. Out of the 700 letters a week containing suggestions for "They'll Do It Every Time," more than 90 per cent deal with this aspect of human personality.

So I'm beginning to feel like an authority on the subject. **Represented by Type** Today and for five more days I'll discuss the six easiest ways to get yourself disliked. Of course there are many more ways than just six, but for the sake of classification we'll lump them into six groups. Each group is represented by a type. High on the list is the slob type. In my cartoons he's called Jerky, Winesap, Carbolick or such other unflattering names that occur.

Now the slob doesn't make things tough on his family, friends, neighbors and business associates out of malice. He makes life hard for them chiefly because he is too dumb or too lazy to give a thought to anyone but himself.

The slob is the guy who backs the family sedan down the driveway until it straddles the sidewalk, and then proceeds to wash it with the hose. His neighbors have to walk out in the street to get around it and, at that, probably wind up with wet feet. **Throws Trash**

He's the guy who drives to a high bluff overlooking a nice bathing beach and throws over boxes of trash so disgusting that the rubbish collector wouldn't take them. He doesn't look to see if anyone is, for instance, having a picnic down below. If they are, tough.

He's the guy who bowls over little children and old ladies in his charge to get through a revolving door and then, once outside, stands blocking the entrance while he lights a cigar.

Not all slobbs are he. There are she-slobbs too. Sometimes they even come in bunches. Like the ladies club that takes a block of 12 seats at the most popular play in town and then sets up such a chatter that other playgoers for eight rows around can't hear the lines. One dame wants to use up what's left of the club treasury to hell around at El Clippo after the theater. Another is set on the Blue Oyster. And so right there they have a club meeting. No wonder actors have ulcers.

And of course there's the slob who stands for five minutes buzzing for the elevator. It comes. It's crowded. So what does he do? Right. He decides that then is the time to put on his raincoat. Result: two pairs of broken spectacles, one shiner and assorted contusions.

Well, you get the idea. If you really want to acquire a fine case of social B.O., be a slob. It's easy.

Next: The Cheap skate. (C) 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Naval Ships Exchange Fire Near Formosa

Taipei, Formosa—(U.P.)—Nationalist and Communist artillery and naval vessels exchanged "furious" fire Saturday in a series of duels at both ends of the Nationalist offshore defense chain. Nationalist warships drove a Communist gunboat flotilla from little Kaoteng island near the northern offshore Nationalist island of Matsu. Red and Nationalist artillery bombarded each other in the Kaoteng-Matsu area as well as in the region of Quemoy, the southern anchor of the Nationalist defense line.

Heavy artillery barrages started during the night and continued Saturday between the Nationalist garrison on Quemoy and the Reds at Amoy, four miles away in Fukien province.

LIFTS KEYS
Erwin, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Unico County Sheriff Doyle Noore said jail trusty Bill Sax lifted the keys of dozing jailer Dave Harris Friday and tip-toed quietly out of the jail with four other prisoners.

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As We Live

You Need Not Feel Like A Fifth Wheel to a Wagon
A widow often feels that she is a "fifth wheel to a wagon" when she is with married couples. She need not feel this way. (Q) "I am a widow and spend most of my evenings alone, watching television or reading. I go out to friends' homes when I am invited, join clubs, go to church, and try to keep myself busy instead of sitting home bemoaning the fact I am all alone. But, I always feel out of things when with other people who have their husbands with them. I have yet to meet any man who would come up to the standard of my husband, and I am not looking for another husband. But, I get tired of eating alone and of always feeling like a 'fifth wheel to a wagon' when I am with other people. Is there any way of correcting this?" Mrs. J. P.



Dr. Hurlock

(A) Yes, there is a way of correcting your feeling about being a "fifth wheel to a wagon" and that is by changing your attitude toward being alone. I am sure none of your friends or people you meet at clubs or church feel you are a "fifth wheel" nor do they treat you as such. **Difficulty Overcome**

It is, of course, somewhat difficult to go to parties where there are married couples, but this difficulty can be overcome by asking one of your friends

Japan Warned on Soviet Overtures

Tokyo—(U.P.)—Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) today said he is "disturbed" that the Japanese are listening to the Soviet Union.

Walter, chairman of the House un-American Activities and Judiciary committees and of the Immigration subcommittee, arrived in Tokyo Sunday night for a four day visit to study immigration problems here.

In an exclusive interview at the famed Imperial Hotel, the Pennsylvania Democrat told United Press, "I am disturbed by one thing here and that is that the Japanese are listening to the things that Russia are saying."

He warned Japan that the Soviet Union, in attempting to sign a peace treaty at the London talks with the Japanese government, "is using the same techniques" that it employed before the United States recognized the Communist state two decades ago.

Chicago—(U.P.)—A handsome teen-ager posed as "Prince Charles II of Belgium" and got a royal tour of the Chicago area, including several sorority houses at Northwestern university, police said Saturday.

Just a touch of wax on the zipper of a ski suit will keep it working smoothly and retard corrosion from wet snow.

To prevent mildew, don't bundle wet fabrics with dry ones in the laundry bag or hamper.

About one-sixth of Indiana's residents live on farms.

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Say Pacts Important If Disputes Settled

Paris—(U.P.)—The French government said Saturday that non-aggression pacts proposed by President Eisenhower by Russia could be of "considerable" importance if East-West disputes are settled first.

The new government of Socialist Premier Guy Mollet, in a formal communique, left the door open for concluding the pacts at a later date.

The communique was issued after Foreign Minister Christian Pineau received "courtesy" calls from U. S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon and British Ambassador Sir Gladwyn Jebb.

It said France regretted that Russia already had denounced the 1944 friendship treaty between the two countries when France approved the rearmament of West Germany.

Bonn, Germany—(U.P.)—The West Germany government has banned sale of the "Esquire girl" calendar for 1956 to minors under 18 years on the ground that it is "dangerous to the morals of young people."

The electric self-starter for automobiles dates back to 1911. It was invented in Detroit by C. F. Kettering, a prominent automotive engineer.

First radio telegraph service to be transmitted over the water between San Francisco and Honolulu was set up and put in operation in 1912.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Washington—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) on the race between the United States and Russia to develop the "ultimate weapon," the intercontinental ballistic missile: "They have fire-tested a long range ballistic missile hundreds of miles farther than anything this country has ever tested."

New York—Former President Truman in refusing further comment on Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's alleged "traitor" charge against him in the 1952 election campaign: "What's the use of getting into a controversy with people who won't tell the truth anyway?"

Miami Beach—Actress Gloria De Haven in denying rumors that a Texas oilman was giving her a \$10,000 automobile: "Heavens, I hardly know the man. This is most embarrassing."

Washington—Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) in urging that Congress nullify the Supreme court's desegregation ruling: "When the 14th amendment was adopted, for the protection of those who had been slaves, no one in Congress or in any of the states which ratified the amendment suggested it was intended to take over from the states their control over public education."

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—What happened to the marriage of movies and television? TV executives agree that TV, the one-time child bride, doesn't need the movies so much any more. When television first invaded the living room, the Hollywood studios regarded it as a pest that might go away if they kept their eyes closed. Now the standings on the success ladder have switched.

Film studios plunged into TV last fall with fanfare—but a look at the ratings reveal many of the studio shows didn't fare so well. "The MGM Parade" is reported by trade papers to be on the verge of losing a sponsor, because of the low rating. The studio, trade reports say, was asked to change the format of the program.

Series Refilmed
Twentieth Century-Fox refilmed some of "My Friend Flicka" series at CBS' suggestion. Some of the "Warner Presents" programs were not raved over by the critics.

The Screen Directors Guild series of half-hour TV dramas was called on the carpet by its sponsor because, "They promised us big stars and top stories and we didn't get them."

On the "old movie" front, studios may have been left in the dust. At first they refused to sell their backlog of old films to TV, reportedly waiting until the price was high enough.

Deadlock Broken
Recently RKO broke the deadlock and dumped its back product into TV. Producer David Selznick sold his films to television; Columbia Studio has some for sale. Other studios are expected to follow suit. But it may be too late.

"We're not negotiating for any studio backlog," says Al Scalpone, West Coast program

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