

Uncle Phil Says:



Could We But Hear—

We laugh over the "private lives" of the ancients. What will posterity think is the "funniest about ours?"

You can not really like an egotistic man, but at times you admire him.

It is softies who object to critics. Criticism — good criticism — is what there is not nearly enough of. But there are overwhelming oceans of gush. A good scold is preferable to a smearer of molasses.

A woman with little money, but much taste, will make a small, shabby house into "a vineclad cottage."

One regrets his past about as much when it has been full of empty boredom as when it has been full of sinfulness.

But It's True



WALLACE DAVIES OF RORAL PARK, LONG ISLAND, MADE A GRADE OF 'A' IN ALL THE 37 COURSES HE TOOK AT COLGATE UNIVERSITY—HE GRADUATED IN 1938.

THE SEVEN SONS OF JAMES E. LEEMING OF TEBBENHILL, OHIO, ALL MARRIED GIRLS NAMED LEEMING, AND THE WIVES WERE ALL UNRELATED.

THE LAST NAME ALWAYS COMES FIRST IN CHINA!

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Mr. Davies predicted his feat before he entered college. Chiang Kai-Shek, for instance, would be Mr. Chiang. And in China it would be Mr. Roosevelt Franklin Delano.

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Man a World

Man is one world, and hath another to attend him.—Milton.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

Gallant Crusader Against the Marijuana Weed

NEW YORK.—The good men do isn't necessarily interred with their bones if they have co-operating wives. The late Hamilton Wright's world war on narcotics has been shoved on down through 19 years of tireless fighting by his widow.

At Richmond, Va., recently, Mrs. Wright pleaded to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers for united and effective action against the marijuana weed, murderous Mexican narcotic smoked by school children. She calls it the "most pernicious of drugs."

In New Mexico, twelve years ago, the state narcotics commission found growers and cigarette manufacturers pressing a campaign among children, and they found the children smoking marijuana. They passed a law. The use of the weed crept on to New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Texas and several southern states.

At the Richmond congress, Mrs. Wright represented the federal bureau of narcotics. In 1921, she began her service as one of three international members of the opium advisory committee of the League of Nations, and has since waged her fight against the drug traffic in every country where it originates. She was Elizabeth Washburn, the daughter of the late Senator William Drew Washburn, who had been minister to France.

Hamilton Wright traveled, agitated, organized, wrote and lectured for years against narcotics. When, in 1918, he went to Paris as a member of the peace conference, he was killed in a street accident. Mrs. Wright, highly placed socially in Washington, left her pleasant home and her four children and picked up her husband's gage where it had fallen.

In China, Turkey and Persia, she fought against the world tide of poison. She traced the green capsule of the poppy, from the fields of Yunnan and Shensi provinces to the stums and stews of world capitals. She rounded up the story of the foreign wars waged against China to make her admit Indian opium. With Ellen La Motte, who wrote "The Backwash of War," she pieced together a narrative as unlovely as any chaplet of horror which ever rested on the brow of the nations.

There are so many things to be against these days, it is hard to

pick your opponent. Why not just take marijuana weed? This writer speaks with feeling on this subject, having observed one citizen chewing another's ear off in a mountain hamlet in southern Mexico, quite a few years before the weed became an extra-curricular interest in American high schools.

I had joined in singing the quaint "La Cucaracha" song about the cockroach that got so full of marijuana weed that he couldn't walk home. There was nothing in the song about the drug's peculiar incitement to mayhem. The song will become distasteful to anyone who has seen marijuana at work—also my experience near Mazatlan, where a peon was shooting up the town and lunging at passersby with a machete.

It was about eleven years ago that the Brooklyn police arrested Andrew Huerta, a Mexican sailor, who was selling marijuana cigarettes. In a backyard in Queens, he showed them a knee-high crop of marijuana. This led to the arrest of racketeers, growing the weed and selling cigarettes to soldiers.

Every year or so there is an arrest. The cigarettes are made from the dried leaves and the flowers of the weed, which is known as "wild tobacco" and looks like a tomato vine. It is a tough growth and so is the habit. If somebody bites you on the subway, you will know what is the matter.

All states, as Mrs. Wright reports, have laws against its growth or use, except South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee. But, so far as this writer can learn, there has been no unified or vigorous action, there is meager information and there is accumulating evidence that, with repeal, some of the more resourceful liquor racketeers became agriculturists.

Lost Atlantis Again.

For more than thirty years, Professor Leo Frobenius has been taking the shine off our modern civilization by demonstrating that a lot of it is old stuff. The famous German archaeologist, lecturing in the United States, is one of the leading defenders of the lost continent of Atlantis theory. Now sixty-four years old, he delves tirelessly in India, Africa, Egypt, Tripoli and Turkey. The son of a German army officer, also an author and scholar, he made his first expedition in 1904. Of all savants, he has turned up the most convincing evidence that many strata of great buried civilizations underly our house of life.

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Indians Used Perfumes

The Blackfeet Indians of olden days used a number of perfumes, sweet grass being the most popular among the women. They also used beaver musk, red cedar, punk from the cottonwood tree, buds from the balsam poplar and dried blossoms of dog fennel and meadow rue.

AROUND the HOUSE



Items of Interest to the Housewife

Fitting Your Hat—If you have a tight felt hat, hold it in the steam of a boiling kettle. When the felt is thoroughly damp it is easy to stretch it to the right size.

Milk Puddings—Orange peel shredded very finely makes an excellent flavoring for milk puddings. It is a pleasant change from nutmeg when added to rice pudding or baked custard.

Cleaning Combs, Brushes—A teaspoon of ammonia in a quart of water will remove all grease and dirt from combs and brushes, after which they should be rinsed and dried in the sun.

Devilled Egg Lillies—Hard cook as many eggs as there are to be servings. Chill, then peel carefully. With a sharp knife cut strips from the large end to the center; remove yolks, mash and

season with salt, pepper, mayonnaise and a little Worcestershire sauce. Carefully refill cavities having the white strips form the petals of the "lily." Lay each on a bed of curly endive. Accompany with cheese straws.

Protecting Mirrors—Keep mirrors out of the sun—it will cause spots and other blemishes.

Rust Remover—Onion juice will remove rust from tableware.

Save Stockings—If stockings persistently wear out at the toes, try buying them one-half size larger.

Making Cocoa—Cocoa loses that raw taste if made with half milk and half water, then boiled. More nutritious and digestible, too.

Stewed Macaroni—Boil one pound macaroni in milk and water for three-quarters of an hour, adding one-fourth ounce butter, salt, and an onion stuck with cloves. Afterwards, drain the macaroni, add three ounces grated cheese, a little nutmeg, pepper, and a little milk or cream. Stew gently for five minutes and serve very hot.

Keeping Cheese Moist—To prevent it from becoming dry, keep it wrapped in butter muslin, or in the glazed hygienic paper in which some bread is wrapped.

Tough Pastry—Too much water will make pastry tough.
WNU Service.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. When was the "conscience fund" in the United States treasury started?
2. How far away from the earth is the nearest star?
3. From where was the inscription on the Liberty bell in Philadelphia reading: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof" taken?
4. From where did the word "geyser" come?
5. What is the size of Yellowstone National park?
6. How many different types of holly are there?
7. What is the net area of national forests in the United States?
8. What city is known as the City of Hills?
9. What is the greatest height at which birds fly?
10. What is the estimated world total of unmined coal?

Answers

1. In 1811, by a contribution from some anonymous person whose conscience hurt him. The fund has grown until today it totals over \$650,000.
2. About 25,500,000,000,000 miles.
3. From the Bible—Leviticus 25: 10.
4. Geyser is an Icelandic word—the original pronunciation being "geeser," later changed to "gayer" and finally Americanized to "gyser."
5. It covers 3,438 square miles of territory, of which 257 are in Montana, 25 in Idaho and the remainder in Wyoming.
6. There are 175 different type or species of holly found throughout the world.
7. More than 162,000,000 acres.
8. Lynchburg, Va., is so called.
9. Aviators crossing the Andes report condors seen at 22,000 feet.
10. Estimated at 7.8 trillion metric tons.

FILLS THE BILL



She—Now, Frank, I want you to give me something cheap for my birthday.

He—I was going to offer myself.

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