Uncle Phil Says:

Life Is Short

Life appears too short to be spent in nursing animosity or registering wrong.

Love of money is the root of all evil; but curiosity oft leads to wickedness.

If you don't think you can do it, try it anyway. Then you will find out why you can't.

George Washington was famous, but imagine the magnitude of his fame if there had been newspapers like those today.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but who wants to if his cause is just?

Correcting Errors

Correction of error is the plainest fruit of energy and mastery.

Think about it pretty often and one will daily find a gratifying opportunity of being kind.

It is as easy to make a mistake as it was when mankind knew one-tenth as much.

If we like a man, we even like him when he is stubborn against our views.

The young man who is irritated by what the customers say is not fitted for business.

Work and Its Reward

WORK in every hour, paid or unpaid, see only that thou work, and thou canst not escape the reward: whether thy work be fine or coarse, planting corn, or writing epics, so only it be honest work, done to thine own approbation, it shall earn a reward to the senses as well as to the thought: no matter how often defeated, you are born to victory.—Emerson.

He who goes round about in his requests wants, commonly, more than he chooses to appear to want.—Lavater.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

Love and Skill

When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece.—Ruskin.

AT LAST
A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing . . . coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold *and speeds recovery*. For quick relief and *speeded-up recovery*, ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today!

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK

Mrs. Hattie Zebley of 104 Scott St., Wilmington, Del., said: "At times I suffered from headache and had a pain in my back and thru my sides, all due to functional disturbances. I was miserable, I was hardly able to do my housework. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic certainly made a big improvement in me. The headaches and pains disappeared, I had a fine appetite and gained in strength." Buy of your druggist.

Rheumacide

Indicated as an Alterative in the Treatment of
RHEUMATIC FEVER, GOUT, Simple Neuralgia, Muscular Aches and Pains
At All Druggists
Jas. Baily & Son, *Wholesale Distributors*
Baltimore, Md.

Crossroads of the WORLD
TIMES SQUARE · NEW YORK
A pleasant, quiet, refined hotel home, spacious rooms, good food
ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH
$2.50 SINGLE $3.50 DOUBLE
Hotel
WOODSTOCK
43rd St. East of Times Square
Under Knott Management

SPEED RELIEF TO FLOOD VICTIMS

Advance Organization of Rescue Agencies Cuts Death Toll in Nation's Record Tragedy of Human Suffering.

The rampaging Ohio river, sweeping to the highest flood stage in all history, forced the larger part of the population of the city of Louisville, Ky. (shown above), to evacuate their homes. Relief agencies are doing heroic work. Inset: Typical of the homeless are this mother and child of Evansville, Ind., hard hit by floods.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

BEFORE us is the dreadful spectacle of the worst flood America has ever known. Drunk from the effects of unseasonal rains and mid-winter thaws, streams once peaceful and useful have broken all bounds, spilling, careening over once-fertile farm lands, ravishing whole towns and cities, leaving in their wake despair and destruction.

Before the rampant monsters citizens by the hundreds of thousands flee their homes, stripped of any but a few personal belongings, their lives' work and savings often cruelly obliterated overnight. Mothers are separated from their children, wives from their husbands. Thousands even less fortunate have been marooned, praying that rescue will arrive before it is too late. Millions more sit in fearful waiting, hoping against hope that the raging terror will be quieted before it can reach them.

On the crest of the churning waters ride the Four Horsemen of Death, Famine, Pestilence and War. Yes, even war, for martial law exists in the face of the invading enemy, and where the disaster is at its worst there are orders to "shoot to kill" those who break the rules.

With transportation stricken, utilities crippled and supplies shrunken, thousands are hungry and thirsty. Typhoid, meningitis and pneumonia threaten the health of entire cities. Some victims are dead and some are dying.

Relief Work Speeds.

Considering the magnitude of the catastrophe the death list is surprisingly small. This is due almost entirely to the speed and efficiency with which the rescue and relief agencies work.

Always one of the first and foremost of these agencies in a disaster is the Red Cross. Its chairman, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, has estimated that probably a million or more persons will have been cared for by the Red Cross alone in the present disaster.

The volunteer membership of 4,200,000, plus 8,000,000 junior workers, includes at least one chapter in every county. Practically every chapter has its standing committee on disaster preparedness and relief, headed by a chairman who is one of the outstanding leaders of the community, recognized for his managerial ability. To this committee are subordinated several others which are trained to quickly provide food, clothing, shelter and medical aid during an emergency. When their work is done the vast task which often remains is taken over by a sub-committee on rehabilitation, which makes awards to families affected by the disaster.

Meetings of these committees are held at least twice a year. In them every type of disaster hazard which might threaten the community is carefully studied; plans are laid to be followed if the disaster occurs, and committee members are thoroughly trained in the duties that will fall to them in that case.

Members of other chapters which have successfully battled with disasters are invited to come and tell their experiences. The chapter chairman presents hypothetical problems of disaster relief to be solved—epidemics, rebuilding after a tornado, fire and flood—and each sub-committee is required to show how its part would be played.

Life-Saving First Objective.

First in the field when disaster strikes is the sub-committee on survey — the "eyes" of the Red Cross. Members are usually architects, mechanical and civil engineers, contractors and builders, real estate men and public health officers. Before an emergency occurs they are supposed to have studied all places where trouble might start. Their first job in disaster is to estimate the number of dead, injured (estimating the number needing hospital attention), homeless, homes destroyed, homes damaged and families suffering losses.

Saving of human life is always the first consideration, so the rescue sub-committee goes immediately to work. In a flood the big job is to get marooned victims to dry and safe spots, to bring the sick and injured to medical posts, to save property if it is properly identified and to perform other acts which will reduce the possibility of further loss. Real courage, strength, health and a knowledge of first aid are prerequisites for members of this subcommittee.

Doctors, dentists, nurses and family case workers serve without charge on the sub-committee for medical aid. They immediately secure and make ready whatever hospital facilities are available locally, and set up emergency hospitals if they are necessary.

When flood sufferers are rescued from danger spots, the crews usually know where to take them. This is because the sub-committee on shelter has made periodic canvasses of the area for empty houses, public buildings such as churches and schools, and automobile camps, where disaster refugees can be kept temporarily from the elements. Temporary buildings are constructed if the load makes them necessary.

Hotel managers, wholesale grocers, managers of chain food stores, restaurant operators and army or navy men usually make up the sub-committee on food. They know in advance the types of food supplies each merchant deals in, how much of a stock he keeps on hand and how these supplies can be made available to the Red Cross quickly in time of disaster.

Communication Is Vital.

Tremendously important in time of flood is the work of the sub-committee on transportation and communication. Headed by local leaders of the transportation and radio industries, this committee must keep the avenues open for the work of all the others. It must have a good working knowledge of all the facilities in the community before and after a disaster occurs. It must provide automobiles, trucks, boats, cars—anything that may be used to transport sufferers from the flood area, or to bring in food from the outside world.

Often the most difficult task faces the Red Cross after the emergency has passed, and it is a function with which comparatively few are familiar. Think what has happened. Inhabitants of the stricken area have bought their homes or furniture. They may have a little car. Perhaps their livelihood comes from a small business or a farm. In almost no time stark tragedy leaves them with nothing at all. They can't produce a living. They have no place to live. They probably have no money, or at least too little to do them any real good.

Now it is time for the sub-committee on rehabilitation to begin. Hundreds of volunteer workers set about listing the families needing help, the losses they sustained and what possible help it will be necessary for the Red Cross to give them. Awards are made on the basis of actual need, without relation to the extent of loss. A family which has lost many times as heavily as another may still have some reserve or credit which it can use without undue hardship. A family which has lost but little may yet have lost everything it possessed. Of course no attempt is made to relieve any such suffering caused by circumstances other than the disaster itself.

Living Standards Maintained.

Widows with children may have to be resettled in completely rebuilt homes and new furnishings given them. Farms whose usefulness has been destroyed through the deposits of silt must be restored that their owners may once more earn a living. Small shops must be rebuilt or restocked to enable their operators to make a living again.

A few instances, picked at random, of what this Red Cross aid has meant in the past will serve to illustrate.

In a New England town a mill worker and his wife had finished paying for their little home. When the mill shut down in 1935, their small savings were carrying them along temporarily. The flood came. Police forced them to evacuate. They returned some time later to find their home washed away completely. The Red Cross traded their lot for another in a safer location, built them a new home and furnished it. City relief officials found the man a job. Happiness, seemingly denied them forever, had been restored.

In Pennsylvania in 1918 a fruit farmer and his wife made a modest living, owned their home. The man's health failed, so his son and daughter-in-law moved in to run the farm, succeeding in making a bare living for the family. On the day of the "second" Johnstown flood the son went to the rescue of a neighboring family in distress. He was drowned. Their own farm was ruined. The case looked hopeless.

Hopeless? Red Cross workers helped with the funeral, found new clothing, made the house livable again. They soon repaired it well and made it possible for the family to buy new furnishings. Plans were made to care for the remainder of the family until the young wife was eligible for a widow's pension.

Need for Funds Urgent.

Two years ago a young man with an arrested case of tuberculosis set up in a small farming project which provided a living for his family but did not tax his strength. In last year's flood his farm was left covered with silt; buildings, stock and poultry were carried away. His health was about to be threatened by worry and over-exertion; he had nothing on which to make a new start, anyway. His buildings were repaired and a cow and chickens purchased for him. His farm production is back to normal and he is no longer discouraged.

These are some of the permanent improvements that are directly attributable to the Red Cross. Of course, it costs a lot of money. In reviewing the various branches of the society which must gird for any emergency one has been left out. This is the sub-committee on fund-raising and public information. This is the most important work of all, especially in the present disaster.

"Flood suffering has reached unprecedented proportions with relief needs mounting," Admiral Grayson explains. "The only limit must be the maximum generosity of the American people.

"The Red Cross considers the flood in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys the greatest national emergency the nation and the Red Cross have faced since the World war. It exceeds that existing in the Mississippi valley floods of 1927, when the Red Cross gave help to 625,000 persons."

© Western Newspaper Union.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The Plight of Spain.

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—In the bloody task of utterly destroying herself Spain cannot complain that she lacked for hearty co-operation on the part of some of her sister countries.

Openly or secretly, half of the great European powers are contributing to the bloody ruination, so that, when the finish comes, they'll have spoils or dubious prestige or both and that ill-fated land will be a burying ground and a desolation.

Irvin S. Cobb

A fellow gets to wondering why this or that government chooses for an emblem some noble creature when the turkey buzzard or the grave-robbing hyena would be so appropriate.

Fierce winters and devastating floods may be curing us here on this side of the water, but at least we have been spared the affliction of having for our next-door neighbors certain nations.

• • •

Kidnapers' Ransoms.

IT'S all well enough to pass an act making payment of ransom to a kidnaper a criminal offense—as though heartbroken parents would hesitate to pay ransoms to get their babies back, no matter what the penalty for so doing might be! And can you see any American jury convicting those parents? The author of the law is no doubt well-intentioned but there is another law, called the law of human nature, which most surely would defeat his purposes.

By the way, a person who should know what he's talking about, tells me that three out of every four known kidnapers during recent years have been ex-convicts with records as repeated offenders.

So, instead of trying to penalize agonized parents for obeying a natural instinct, how about a snappy little law to curb certain parole boards which seem to delight in turning 'em out as fast as the courts can clap 'em in?

• • •

Optimism De Luxe.

I LIKE the spirit of a gentleman in New York who started dredging operations in East river. He set out to dig up a minimum of $4,800,000 in gold and silver from the ooze, and to date has salvaged 96 cents, two rusty frying pans and a penknife—and is still probing.

For gorgeous optimism I can think of but one case to match this. I was on the French Riviera one summer. They'd been shifting the railroad tracks along the Grand Corniche. This left a disused tunnel. So, week after week, a bearded gentleman sat at one mouth of the empty bore with a sign over his head reading: "This property for sale." When I left he was still there, waiting for somebody who was in the market for a second-hand tunnel.

• • •

South American Explorers.

OF RECENT years, those hardy adventurers who set forth to invade the last great unexplored area, interior South America, seem to follow a regular routine, to wit, as follows:

First—They start off.
Second—They get lost.
Third—They are rescued.

But wouldn't it save wear and tear and nervous strain if the rescue expedition went on ahead so it could get settled down in camp all nice and comfortable and be waiting for the explorers when they staggered in, exhausted from toting all those tons of material for future lecture tours? The modern discoverer is gallant, but apparently has no more sense of direction than an egg-beater and seemingly could get lost on top of a marble-top table. Or possibly the tropic sun has an addling effect on the human brain.

Anyhow, since nearly always he is in an intact state when rescued, this would seem to indicate that the head-hunters of the Amazonian jungles are now getting fussy about the types of heads they collect.

• • •

The Charms of Music.

ACCORDING to a medical professor in Pennsylvania, samples of whisky, when subjected to a musical sound treatment for seven hours, produce a liquor which equals one that has been aged in wood for at least four years. But why get excited about this? I've known certain brands of classical music which, in one evening, have aged a grown man to a point where he figures the present Christian era must be about over.

Only a few weeks ago, being softened by the spirit of the approaching holidays, I suffered myself to be lured to a Chopin recital and got jammed in and couldn't escape and finally staggered forth into the night feeling that Methuselah had little if anything on me.

IRVIN S. COBB.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. What is an incantation?
2. What is an antitoxin?
3. On what island was the labyrinth of the Minataur?
4. What is a locomotive's pilot sometimes called?
5. Does Holy week come before or after Easter?
6. Is Japan north or south of the Philippines?
7. What does "irascible" mean?
8. Who was the first emperor of modern Germany?
9. What was the latest territorial acquisition of the United States?
10. Who wrote "Old Wives' Tale"?
11. What is prunella?
12. What large group of British Islands lie southeast of Florida?

Answers

1. A formula for magical words.
2. A substance neutralizing poison.
3. Crete.
4. The cow-catcher.
5. Before.
6. North.
7. Prone to anger.
8. Wilhelm I.
9. The Virgin Islands (bought from Denmark).
10. Arnold Bennett.
11. A strong cloth.
12. The Bahamas.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Disappearing Virtues

Our Virtues disappear when put in competition with our Interests, as Rivers lose themselves in the Ocean.—La Rochefoucauld.

SORE MUSCLES

MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER
Feels like a new woman now

Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlins Wizard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth—muscles feel soothed—relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

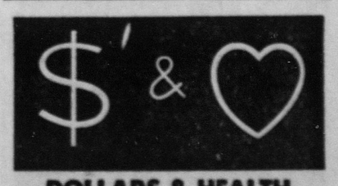
HAMLINS
WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS
Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Evil of Self-Pity

No subtler habit of evil is there in the world than that of self-pity. —Bright.

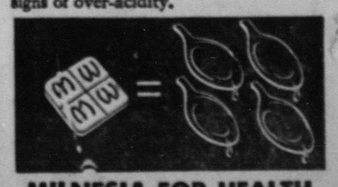
Miss REE LEEF says:

"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"



DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.



MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.