

ANCIENT EGYPT FOUGHT CURSE OF MARIHUANA

Pernicious Drug Known From Earliest Times, History Shows.

(Following is the second of three articles on a little-known but widely-used drug produced in this country.)

BY NED BROOKS Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The ancient Egyptians punished users of hemp drugs by extracting their teeth. Today finds modern lawmakers still enacting penalties, less violent but still deterring, against those who traffic in marihuana, the American name for bhong or hasheesh.

One of the oldest narcotics, this plant which has "gone society" traces its history as far back as the sacred books of the Brahmins, written before the year A. D. In the fourteenth century, records were found in Egypt revealing the dire penalties of the year 78 of the He-gira (about 700 A. D.).

Oriental history is speckled with crusades against the drug and its resultant crime, degeneracy and insanity. Experts say cannabim, the hemp-derived drug, is now used in some form in all Oriental countries and its devotees number countless millions.

Grown for Cloth

Indian hemp, best known here as marihuana, is not a native of American soil. Early cultivation here was of the small European variety which was grown in the New England colonies for fiber in making homespun. It also was grown in Virginia and Pennsylvania colonies and was cultivated in the early settlements of Kentucky, from whence it spread to Missouri.

The European variety was supplanted by the larger Chinese plant about 1857 and has been grown at various times in Illinois, in the Kan-kakee river valley of Indiana, in southeastern Pennsylvania and in Nebraska, Iowa and California.

Today it grows in either a wild or cultivated state. At one time 40,000 acres in this country were devoted to it; today the acreage cultivated for legitimate uses is hardly over 300, according to agriculture department estimates. But it is abundant as a wild plant in the west and southwest and this growth, along with that cultivated for narcotic uses, furnishes state and federal authorities with their present problem of control.

Smoked in Cigarettes

The name "marihuana" is Mexican in origin, but the plant and drug are known by a wide variety of names in foreign countries. Many of them are of Indian and Persian derivation. In Turkey it is hasheesh, in India it is bhong, elsewhere it is gaja, ganja, charas, sidi, subti, putti, monka and ganjah. The U. S. narcotics bureau describes it officially as "a potent aphrodisiac, provocative of crimes of singular atrocity." It is used most in cigarettes.

The plant, known botanically as cannabim sativa, has an angular stem, bears palmately-compound leaves and may attain a height of ten feet. It is the same "loco-weed" that produces madness in grazing horses.

For narcotic uses, the flowering top of the pistillate or male plant is gathered just before pollination. The female plant also has drug content, but in weaker form. The flowers lose their strength rather rapidly and after a year or two are practically harmless.

Also in the Hookah

Although thirty-four states forbid its sale, the cigarette is bootlegged widely by peddlers at from a nickel to a quarter a piece.

In Oriental countries, particularly India, the weed is smoked in the hookah, or waterpipe, or in the chillum—the ordinary tobacco pipe. Frequently it is diluted with tobacco and, because of its offensive smell, is sometimes mixed with herbs.

While the plant, according to government experts, can be grown in almost any soil, it produces the greatest drug content in tropical climates. In cold sections, it remains a fiber containing little of the drug cannabim.

Its medical usage has dwindled greatly. It relieves neuralgic pain, encourages sleep and soothes restlessness, but it has been largely replaced by other drugs.

Mexican laborers of the southwest, the narcotics bureau has found, often plant the drug-producing hemp between rows of corn and harvest it for their own use or sale. In recent years the practice has spread eastward. Several years ago a large field was found under cultivation on Long Island.

(Tomorrow—State governments declare war.)

CHASTISES GIRL FRIEND, YOUTH GIVEN WARNING

Shook Up Complainant After She Broke Date, He Says.

A young man who admitted in municipal court yesterday that he had chastized his girl friend after she had slipped out of a date with him, faithfully promised Howard Bates, judge pro tem, that he never would bother the girl again. Judgment with withheld.

The youth, Richard Hamaker, 33 Whittier place, was accused of waiting for the girl and when she came out of a movie theater, of shaking her roughly because she left him "in the lurch." Judge Bates counseled him that "it is best to take the hint when a girl doesn't want to go with you."

MISSIONARIES TO BE INVITED HERE IN 1935

Methodist Episcopal Convention May Come to City.

The National Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be invited to hold its 1935 convention here, the Indianapolis convention and publicity bureau announced today.

The bid will be placed before the convention now in session at Har-risburg, Pa., by Mrs. E. L. Hutchins, Indiana conference president, and Mrs. E. W. Stockdale, Indianapolis.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Author of "Story of an African Farm." 12 Eucharist vessel. 13 Cry of a dove. 14 Sea eagles. 15 To drink slowly. 16 Kettle. 17 To follow. 18 Transpose. 20 To be victorious. 21 Aqua. 22 Like. 23 Sack. 24 Bulk. 25 Otherwise. 27 Petid. 29 To remain. 30 Goodby. 31 Negative word. 32 End of a dress. 33 Insane. 34 To move onward. 35 Maize. 36 Bumpkin. 38 Half an em.

21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 27. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 38.

21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 27. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 38.

VERTICAL

2 Home of a beast. 3 Petty demon. 4 Go on (music). 5 Habitual drunkard. 6 Company. 7 Leases. 8 Every. 9 She lived in a South colony. 10 Born. 11 Corpse. 13 To peruse. 15 She wrote one of the. 16 Swine. 17 Orient. 18 She wrote under a. 20 Soft mass. 21 To lament. 22 Toward sea. 23 Morsel. 24 Principal conduit. 26 Flaccid. 28 Card game. 29 Small tumor. 32 Tipster. 35 Heart of an apple. 36 Pertaining to the moon. 37 To simmer. 38 English titles. 40 To dilate. 41 To press. 42 Sanskrit dialect. 44 Constellation. 47 Before Christ. 48 Southeast. 49 Type measure. 50 Morinda dye.

2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50.

Indiana in Brief

By Times Special

ROCHESTER, Oct. 5.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Talbott, 60, proprietor of a hotel at Lake Manitou bearing his name. He died after an illness of eight months.

Mr. Talbott was one of the first men to see the summer resort possibilities of Lake Manitou. He first engaged in the hotel business at the lake thirty-four years ago. Before erecting his own hotel, he operated the Colonial hotel.

He was a member of the Moose lodge at Indianapolis and the Elks lodge at Peru.

WANDERER'S TRAVEL AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE

Youngsters on Road Develop New Racket.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—It's pretty soft—having the federal government pay your railroad fare across country.

Hundreds of wandering boys and girls have discovered how to do it and are making the most of their travel opportunities, according to requests the Cuyahoga county relief administration intercity department gets from every state in the union.

The requests ask the CCRA to investigate and authorize the return of so-and-so from Podunk or wherever they may be stranded.

There's a catch to the plan, of course. All tickets are one-way passage for home. If the town a wanderer call home says he does not belong there, he gets no ticket.

Author Donates Book

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Crone collection of books at Indiana university has a new volume, "Legal Medicine," a gift from the author, Dr. Sixto de los Angeles, noted Filipino physician, presented through Frank L. Crone, donor of the collection, who obtained his A. M. and A. B. degrees at the university.

Oil Wells Completed

Completion of three oil wells in Indiana during September is announced in the monthly report of J. P. Kerr, state gas supervisor. The wells are in Gibson, Knox and Pike counties.

TRUSSES

For Every Kind of Rupture. Abdominal Supports Fitted by Experts.

HAAG'S

129 West Washington Street



80,000 CALLS

Of course you'd like to get cash for those things you have no further use for. Maybe you've got a house, or a room you'd like to rent. Perhaps there's something you'd like to swap.

Put your little "for sale," "for rent" or "for swap" message in The Times... and 80,000 doors will open to welcome it... 80,000 pairs of eyes will be focused on the newspaper that carries it. Imagine calling on 80,000 families... for as little as 1 1/2 cents a word! No wonder more and more people are turning to Times Want Ads.

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UNDERWRITERS ORGANIZE FOR YEAR'S WORK

Committees Are Named by Howard E. Nyhart, President.

Standing committees for the Indianapolis Association of Life Underwriters have been appointed to serve for the coming year, it was announced today by president Howard E. Nyhart.

The roster of committee members is:

Membership Committee—D. W. Flickinger, general chairman; Thomas Casack, vice-chairman; W. J. Greener, vice-chairman; Von L. Snyder, A. L. Rust, J. Perry meek, Norman H. Coulson, Claude C. Jones, Frank M. Moore, Emmet E. Smith, Eber M. Spence, Francis D. Brosman, John C. Faunce, C. C. Crumbaker, Edward A. Krueger, W. W. Harrison, F. W. Moller, H. A. Luc-key, Ralph L. Colby, George M. Bailey, H. L. Drake Jr., Charles C. Deitch, L. C. Brown, A. L. Hunter, J. W. Brannaman, John James, P. A. Thompson, W. Metzger, John Craigie, R. E. Fennell.

Program Committee—James L. Rainey, chairman; B. P. Diffily, vice-chairman; John L. Fuller, Ralph L. Colby.

Banks and Trust Companies Committee—Francis D. Brosman, chairman; Edwin B. Harris, vice-chairman; Malcolm Moore, Wendell Barrett.

Business Practice Committee—William W. Harrison, chairman; L. G. Ferguson, George K. Jones, Earl T. Bonham.

Publicity Committee—Edward A. Krueger, chairman; Irving Williams, Francis Huston, William H. Meub.

Educational Committee—Frank M. Moore, general chairman; Richard H. Habbe, vice-chairman; M. E. Wilson, Carl McCann.

Acquaintance Committee—Joel T. Traylor, chairman; J. A. Beatty, Eber M. Spence, Robert Blessing, Emmet E. Smith.

Legislative Committee—H. A. Luckey, chairman; Carl F. Maetschke, D. W. Flickinger.

General Affairs Committee—Von L. Snyder, chairman; Homer Day, A. R. Madison, John Riddle.

Finance Committee—D. Earl Mc-

KISS 'ALL IN THE FAMILY,' SO FIRST LADY APPROVES IT



The First Lady proves she's broad-minded as she stands here smiling while Franklin D. Roosevelt kisses another woman. But it's all in the family, as the president is bestowing the kiss on his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, on his return to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., from the America's Cup races off Newport, R. I.

SPEEDY PLANES TIMED BY MECHANICAL EYE

Camera-Clock Device Is Used in Cleveland Races.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—Thousands of Clevelanders and others, who saw the national air races here recently, wondered how it is possible to time accurately planes speeding 250 to 300 miles an hour over a starting and finishing line.

A "mechanical eye," it was later explained, does the trick. The hu-

man eye is too slow. It works this way:

A motion picture camera, at-tached to a clocking device, is placed on the ground at the beginning and end of the course. The focus is set on the line and the camera started. When the plane flashes into focus vision, the time is stamped on the film, along with the plane. The de-vice was used first at the last Olympiad for human speed dashes.

Donald, chairman; H. L. Cantelon, E. A. Crane.

Clubs Committee—Horace E. Storer, chairman; L. C. Gordon, Claude C. Jones, Henry L. Drake, Jr., Ladies Committee—Mrs. Ruth Hillkne, chairman; Martha J. Smith, M. D., Lucile Wild.

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to be first to arrive at the scene of a crime—to look for weapons, bul-lets, hairs, buttons, etc.—anything which may be valuable. And every-thing is until it has been elimi-nated.

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