

DANGER OF CANCER SEEN IN TOBACCO

Expert After Long Study Thinks Most Mouth Cancers Result From Tobacco Use.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Protracted use of tobacco was called the principal though remote cause of mouth cancer at a meeting of the Dauphin county medical society.

It also was said that tobacco may be rid of much of its danger by cleanliness of the mouth. "There is no question," said Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, of Johns Hopkins, "that the most common cause of cancer of the mouth is the long continued use of tobacco. The second is ragged, dirty teeth. Cancer of the mouth must have been very rare before the discovery of tobacco in America."

Traced to Africa. "It is since the discovery of tobacco that we have learned that some barbarous tribes in Africa have cancer of the mouth following the chewing of betel nuts. It was the smoking of the short pipe in Ireland that first called attention to cancer of the mouth and lip. We have no evidence, now that we have our recent experience, that it makes much difference whether it is pipe, cigarette, cigars, chewing tobacco, or snuff, or betel nut. Apparently it is the irritation that is the chief cause."

The fact that women rarely have cancer of the mouth as compared with men is in favor of the conclusion that tobacco is more pre-

dominant cause than teeth. Cancer of the mouths of women in this country were first observed among women who used snuff and who took very little care of their teeth. Cancer is undoubtedly more frequently observed in men who use tobacco in any form and do not take good care of their teeth.

Other Common Causes. "My observations show that the most common cause of mouth cancer among women today is due to the use of snuff, ill fitting plates, the absolute neglect of areas of irritation and sores produced by ragged teeth or rough and dirty teeth. "The modern woman has therefore demonstrated—and this should be a good example to men—that smoking is rid of much of its dangers when the teeth are kept in perfect order and the use of tobacco in any form is discontinued the moment a sore spot or a white spot is observed, or any irritation of the mouth. It should not be difficult to teach this to children in the primary schools and to continue this instruction in later life."

"There are many people in this country who have formed strong organizations who are attempting to deprive by law everyone of tobacco and are using the danger of a cancer as an argument. I have refused to give them aid or to agree with their conclusions as to tobacco and cancer."

Only Treatment. "My evidence convinces me that everyone should know that the only treatment for any irritation produced by tobacco, with and without the secondary factor of teeth or plates, is the discontinuation of the tobacco. It is dangerous experiment to try radiation and the continuation of the tobacco. Reduction of the amount of tobacco is not sufficient. Dangers are encountered and lives lost by any compromise. I write with the courage of my convictions, after a study of more than 40 years, and our records in the surgical pathological laboratory of the Johns Hopkins hospital cover almost 4,000 cases."

Among repeated reference to tobacco Dr. Bloodgood called it a "remote danger of cancer."

Bad Enough. An old country farmer was spending a holiday in London, and was seeing the sights. After a time he came to the labor exchange. He stood for awhile gazing at a door with a sign, "Woman's Exchange." The clerk, a plain-looking young woman, replied: "Yes."

"And be you the woman?"

Once more the clerk replied in affirmative. "Then, I think I'll stick to Martha," said the old farmer, in firm tones.

Biggest Bank in World Opens Doors in New York

Consolidation Brings Into Existence Large Financial Institution.



WINTHROP ALDRICH ALBERT WIGGIN JOHN McHUGH.

New York.—The age of consolidation has just endowed the United States with the richest and most powerful bank in the world.

The fruit of a merger of three giant financial institutions—the Chase National Bank, the Equitable Trust company and the Interstate Trust company—the new bank known as the Chase National, has resources staggering to the human imagination.

When it recently opened for business, it possessed \$148,000,000 in capital backed by \$2,400,000,000 in bonds, securities, real estate and other holdings.

The new bank is trying out an innovation management—the crea-

tion of a governing board composed of the senior members of the enlarged bank. Each of these men is a leading notable in the financial world.

Chief Executive Albert W. Wiggin is chairman of this board. John McHugh will head the executive committee. Robert L. Clarkson is vice chairman of the board of directors and Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the bank. Other senior members will complete the membership of the board of governors.

The Chase National bank was founded in 1877, over fifty years ago. It was named after Lincoln's secretary of the treasury, Salmon P. Chase, and began operations with a capital of \$300,000.

The Equitable Trust company in the past thirty years had been merged with sixteen other banks and trust companies before fusing its identity with the Chase National.

Its actual beginning goes even further back in history than its sister institution. It was started in 1871 under the name of the Traders Deposit company and was not known by its latter name until 1904 when its functions were expanded to include every banking and trust activity authorized by law.

The Interstate Trust company was organized in 1926. George S. Silver, former governor of New Jersey, was its first president.

Maybe Too High Up!

New York—The Lindberghs have abandoned their plans for taking an apartment high up in a new building in the fashionable Sutton place district along the East river.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It. "For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats, but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Sutler Drug Store, Cleveland Drug Company.

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Dangerous Business Our stomach and digestive systems are lined with membrane which is delicate, sensitive and easily injured. It is dangerous business, then, to use medicines containing harsh drugs, salts or minerals, when we are constipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the linings of our digestive system, these medicines give only temporary relief and may prove habit forming. The safe way to relieve constipation is with Herbine, the cathartic that is made from herbs, and acts in the way nature intended. You can get Herbine at PAUL WEBB & SON AND CLEVELAND DRUG CO. (adv.)

20 Nations Help Make Americans Well Dressed; Geography Shows

Products of Foreign Countries Worth Here. Much Geography In Clothes.

Washington—What will the well-dressed business man wear this summer?

London and New York haberdashers have their own answer to that question; geography predicts he will wear the products of twenty foreign countries, more or less.

"If bright national labels were pasted on the pieces of masculine wearing apparel, wholly or partly of foreign origin, the well dressed business man would look like a trunk just returned from a world tour of the best hotels," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its headquarters here.

"From top to toe, this American, attired for the street, is a walking economic league of nations."

"He may declare that his hat came from Danbury, Conn.; his shirt and collar from Troy, N. Y.; his necktie from Patterson, N. J.; his coat and trousers from a local tailor, his fountain pen from Chicago, his money from a United States mint, and his shoes from Massachusetts, but that isn't half of it."

"Take his hat, for example. It may have been made in Italy, Ecuador or the Philippines. If it was made in the United States, the straw probably came from abroad, from Switzerland, Italy, China or Japan. In one recent year the United States imported 360,000 miles of braided straw for hats."

"The leather sweatband probably came from a New Zealand sheep; the filmy gauze of cotton net under the crown of England."

Silk From Japan. "His collar, a trim, gleaming collar that resists wrinkling, probably owes much of its stability to long staple cotton from Egypt. The United States, the greatest cotton exporting country of the world, imported 34,000,000 pounds of long staple cotton from the land of the Pharaoh in one recent year. Extra line shirts also have in their weaves long staple cotton, possibly grown in Arizona or among the lowlands of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, or in the British West Indies, but more probably in Egypt."

"The silk of the necktie comes from Japan, of course; but if it is one of the cheap variety, sort of stiff, the kind that looks fine the first time it is tied, had the second, terrible the third, then it is probably loaded with tin from Singapore."

"His coat, his light summer coat of mohair, is Turkey's and India's and Ecuador's gift to America. Mohair from Turkish goats, jute (bur-lap) cloth lining from the Ganges delta to make the coat hold its shape and tagua buttons from Ecuador or Columbia."

"Vegetable ivory is another name for the tagua nut. The tree on which it grows is a variety of palm with the curious habit of growing along the ground for about 20 feet and then sending up a spray about 6 feet high. The seeds of this palm are nuts, probably the hardest nuts to crack in the world. They are so hard that 23,000,000 pounds of them are shipped to the United States annually to be cut and carved into buttons."

Malaysia Holds up His Socks. "Bright fasteners, whose polished Malay state's tin surface was born to gleam unseen, hold in place his garters that fit snugly as long as the rubber in them, also from the Malay States, last."

"His heels are cushioned with rubber from Malaysia, or Sumatra, or Java; and the end of the pencil in his pocket is tipped with it."

"The entangling alliances of this American's feet are indeed wonderful to contemplate. Four continents, at the very least, annually save millions of United States citizens from pattering around barefoot. Argentina sends hides for leather of both shoes and belt; Paraguay sends quebracho extract, the Union of South Africa sends wattle and the Portuguese colony of Mozambique sends chrome ore to tan the Argentine leather. India sends lac (shellac), and Brazil carnauba wax for the shoe polish to shine the shoes. Quebracho is one of the world's hardest woods, it turns ordinary steel saw-teeth, but its high tannin contents makes it profitable as a source of tannin fluid to replace the loss of chestnut and oak bark which formerly served American tanning factories. Wattle, a mimosa that grows in Natal, fills the same need, while chrome figures in a chemical tanning process of recent discovery."

Ends of Earth Fill Pockets. "Now for a look in the business man's pocket. That fountain pen with a bright case of casein—where did it come from? From a cow, not an American cow, in all probability, but an Argentine cow, because in Argentina there is a smaller demand for milk for food than in the United States. Casein for pens and similar objects is solidified milk. The very point of the pen, the part he writes with is not gold, but ididium, most likely from the platinum mines of Soviet Russia's Ural mountains."

"The yellow pencil in the coat pocket has a lead of American or Mexican graphite, and paint colored by Rhodesian chrome yellow, bound by American or Argentine linseed oil, and provided with a durable surface by lac from India, perhaps, or tung oil from far up the Yangtze, in China, or kauri gum from New Zealand bogs."

"Paper of his pocket memo pad may be all American; more probably it is Canadian. Cigaretts are doubtless of American tobacco, with a pinch of Turkish tobacco from Greek Macedonia too, it may be, wrapped in cigaret paper from France. And the good American money in his wallet and his pocket, an American product surely! But no the green of the greenback is chrome green made from Rhodesia or Mozambique chrome. He may shun a Canadian dime but never a Canadian nickel, for nearly all our nickels are Canadian. The chief United States of America contributions to a nickel are the Indian and the buffalo."

WHAT ONE WOMAN DID WITH \$2 BILL

Old Advertisement Published 1889, Shows Dollar Bill Was Much More Elastic Then.

Hickory.—What's the value of a dollar today?

Persons who are wont to complain of the inelastic tendencies of the dollar bill nowadays would find scant comfort if they could find a copy of the Press and Carolinian of 41 years ago this week—June 4, 1889.

Under that date The Press and Carolinian announced in an advertisement under the caption "The Age of Wonders" what one woman did with a \$2 bill. Here's what he said:

"The lady who stepped into our store and was afraid to buy a piece of dress goods, simply because it was lying on the ten cent counter, found out her mistake after going somewhere else and paying 15 cents for an inferior article; for on the following Sunday, when she went to church, she saw one of her neighbors who had bought her dress from us at ten cents per yard, that 'out-shined' her 15c one. But she got even the following week by giving her oldest daughter \$2 and sending her to our store to buy goods."

She carried home: 12 yards of those beautiful satteens.

1 yard Ruching. 1 silk veil. 1 large wash basin. 2 pint cups. 1 half-gallon cup. 1 bottle ink. 1 pen and one fine penstock. 6 papers English needles. 1 market basket.

"When her mother saw these goods she exclaimed, 'This is truly the age of wonders!'"

"But we had to sympathize with that modest and economical young lady who had not heard of our cheap store, but went somewhere else and paid \$2.25 for a pair of dress shoes. By chance she happened in our store and saw some of our fine dress button shoes that we sell for \$1.90. She became anxious to swap, but we could not afford it. However, for accommodation, when she promised to bring us two dozen eggs 'to boot' we did swap. After sometime we did manage to sell her \$2.25 shoes for .75, but did not consider that we sold any bargain at that."

"Our heart always rejoices when we send our customers away pleased. So it was when a lady sent her little boy to us with a note and \$1.50 in money, asking us to send her the following goods, and she would send us the balance of change when her husband came home.

1 good broom. 1 10-qt. milk bucket. 1 gallon coffee pot. 2 large cakes soap. 1 large stamped dipper. 3 yds. fine white goods, like sample.

1 gallon covered bucket. 2 yds. cambric. 1 half-gallon oil can and 1 half-gallon of that high grade lamp oil. "I filled the bill and returned her three cents in change."

The Press and Carolinian was a weekly paper published in Hickory, every Thursday.

Some Times They're Honest In Politics

(R. R. Clark in Greensboro News)

"Politicians may be honest fellows," is the qualified observation of the Shelby Star. In a North Carolina town—this is a true story—a couple of business houses were in active competition for a certain line of country produce. One day the head of one of the houses he had corralled a couple of loaded wagons, only to find that while his back was turned they had been lured away by his competitors. The vocal protest was vehement and profane. The competitors were called crooks, thieves, and such other similar hard names as came to mind. When the vocabulary was exhausted the indignation subsided with this conclusion: "That is, in business; otherwise very nice people."

The conclusion is that The Star has some doubts of politicians being "honest fellows" in politics. Otherwise they may be honest enough.

THANK YOU!

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the Democratic voters of Cleveland county who Saturday re-nominated me for sheriff. In expressing my appreciation I reiterate my hope to serve the county to the best of my ability. I harbor no ill feelings against those who voted for my two opponents. It is the privilege of all Democratic voters to support the man of their choice in the primary—and this fall let us all unite in adding another Democratic victory to the record of this Democratic stronghold.

I assure you that in expressing my appreciation of your support that I will treat one and all alike in carrying out the duties of my office. In my first term I am doing my best to fulfill the duties of my office and with the experience of the first term I hope to serve you better the second time.

IRVIN M. ALLEN SHERIFF OF CLEVELAND COUNTY



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Any hour is energy hour here. We are specialists when it comes to renewing the fagged spirits resulting from your busy grind at work.

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How congenial are the cool, clean surroundings of our soda fountain! Drop in daily to sip a sundae or ice cream soda.

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TRY STAR WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

POPULAR EXCURSION FARES TO NORFOLK & RICHMOND FRIDAY JUNE 13, 1930 Round Trip Fares From SHELBY, N. C. Norfolk, Va. ----- \$10.75 Richmond, Va. ----- \$9.75 Old Point Comfort, \$10.75 Virginia Beach --- \$11.25 Fine Opportunity To Visit Seashore Resorts. ASK TICKET AGENTS. "TRAVEL BY TRAIN" SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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Nurse Tells How CARDUI Helped Her Mrs. W. A. Cox, a well-known professional nurse, of Burnside, Ky., writes: "I was in very bad health, and only weighed 110 pounds. I read in the papers about Cardui, and thought I would give it a try-out. After I had taken one bottle, I could see that I was improving. After I had taken it a month or two, I began to gain, and I weigh at present 165, and have weighed that for some time. I am now 55 years old, and can do as much work as the average middle-aged woman can. "I would advise any woman, who is weakly and in a run-down condition, to try Cardui, but not to expect one bottle to make her well. I take two or three bottles a year, now, and I feel fine."

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