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DANGER OF CANCER

Expert After Long Study Thinks take good care of their teeth. Most Mouth Cancers Result From Tobacco Use.

though remote cause of mouth can- the absolute neglect of areas of ircer at a meeting of the Dauphin ritation and sores produced by ragcounty medical society. It also was said that tobacco may

cleanliness of the mouth.

may is the long continued use of to- moment a sore spot or a white spot covery of tobacco in America. Traced to Africa.

"It is since the discovery of tohave no evidence, now that we have cancer.

our recent experience, that it makes much difference whether it is pipe. snuff, or betel nut. Apparently it is treatment for any irritation pro-Caus

cancer of the mouth as compared tobacco. It is dangerous experiment with men is in favor of the con- to try radiation and the continuaclusion that tobacco is more pre- tion of the tobacco. Reduction of

POPULAR EXCURSION FARES TO

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

Other Common Causes.

"My observations show that the most common cause of mouth can-Harrisburg, Pa .- Protracted use of cer among women today is due to obacco was called the principal the use of snuff, ill fitting plates, ged teeth or rough and dirty teeth. "The modern woman has therebe rid of much of its danger by fore demonstrated-and this should be a good example to men-that "There is no question," said Dr. smoking is rid of much of its dan-Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Johns gers when the teeth are kept in Hopkins, "that the most common perfect order and the use of tobaccause of cancer of the mouth to- co in any form is discountinued the

Sacco. The second is ragged, dirty is observed, or any irritation of the teeth. Cancer of the mouth must mouth. It should not be difficult to have been very rare before the dis- teach this to children in the primary schools and to continue this instruction in later life. "There are many people in this

bacco that we have learned that country who have formed strong some barbarous tribes in Africa organizations who are attempting to have cancer of the mouth following deprive by law everyone of tobacco the chewing of betel nuts. It was and are using the danger of a canthe smoking of the short pipe in cer as an argument. I have refused Ireland that first called attention to to give them aid or to agree with cancer of the mouth and lip. We their conclusions as to tobacco and

Only Treatment. "My evidence convinces me that cigarette, cigars, chewing tobacco, or everyone should know that the only the irritation that is the chief duced by tobacco, with and without the secondary factor of teeth or The fact that women rarely have plates, is the discontinuation of the

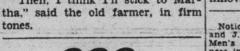
> the amount of tobacco is not sufficient. Dangers are encountered and

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."

mote danger of cancer."

Bad Enough.

stood for awhile gazing at a door with a sign, "Woman's Exchange." The clerk, a plain-looking young ness, it possessed \$148,000,000 in capvoman, replied: "Yes." "And be you the woman?" Once more the clerk replied in holdings. affirmative. "Then, I think I'll stick to Mar-



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666 also in Tablets.

Biggest Bank in World Opens Doors in New York Consolidation Brings Into Existence Large Financial Institution.



New York, -The age of consoli- tion of a governing board composed dation has just endowed the United of the senior members of the en-Among repeated reference to to- States with the richest and most larged bank. Each of these men is porting country of the bacco Dr. Bloodgood called it a "re- powerful bank in the world. The fruit of a merger of three a leading notable in the financial ported 34,000,000 pounds of long

giant financial institutions -the world. Chase National Bank, the Equitable Chief Executive Albert W. Wig-

An old country farmer was spend- Trust company and the Interstate ing a holiday in London, and was Trust company-the new bank seeing the sights. After a time he known as the Chase National, has came to the labor exchange. He lesources staggering to the human committee. Robert L. Clarkson is of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florimagination. When it recently opened for busirectors and Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the bank. Other sen- from Japan, of course; but if it is ital backed by \$2,400,000,000 in bonds ior members will complete the mem- one of the cheap variety, sort of

securities, real estate and other bership of the board of governors. The new bank is trying out an founded in 1877, over fifty years ago terrible the third, then it is probinnovation management-the crea-It was name dfor Lincoln's secretary ably loaded with tin from Singapore. DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

of the treasury, Salmon P. Chase,

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that W. L. Wright and J. E. Harrison. The said W. L. Wright has no longer responsible for any Young Men's Shop or after May 20, 1930. The said J. E. Harrison is to pay all bills and content 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 merg ed with sixteen other banks and trust companies before fusing its identity with the Chase National. Meres National. Wright as no longer responsible for any of the treasury. Salmon P. Chase, and began operations with a capital of solo,000. The Equitable Trust company in the past thirty years had been merg ed with sixteen other banks and trust companies before fusing its identity with the Chase National. His coat, his light summer coat of mohair, is Turkey's and India's and Ecuador's gift to America. Mo-hair from Turkish goats, jute (bur-lap) cloth lining from the Ganges shape and tagua buttons from Ecua-dor or Columbia. identity with the Chase National. dor or Columbia.

20 Nations Help Make Americans Well Dressed; Geography Shows Products of Foriegn Countries Worn Zealand bogs.

Here. Much Geography "Paper of his pocket memo pad In Clothes. may be all American; more probably it is Canadian. Cigarets are doubt

Washington-What will the well- less of American tobacco. with a this pinch of Turkish tobacco from dressed business man wear Greek Macedonia too, it may be, ummer? London and New York haberdash- wrapped in cigaret paper from

ers have their own answer to that France. And the good American question; geography predicts he will money in his wallet and his pocket, wear the products of twenty for- an American product surely! But no eign countries, more or less. the green of the greenback is "If bright national labels chrome green made from Rhodesia were pasted on the pieces of masculine or Mozambique chrome. He may wearing apparel wholly or partly of shun a Canadian dime but never a foreign origin, the well dressed busi- Canadian nickel, for nearly all our

ness man would look like a trunk nickels are Canadian. The chief just returned from a world tour of United States of America contributhe best hotels," says a bulletin of tions to a nickel are the Indian and the National Geographic Society the buffalo." 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 had 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 Chica- Old Advertisement Published 1889, go, his money from a United States mint, and his shoes from Massachusetts, but that isn't half of it.

Hickory .- What's the value of a may have been made in Itsly, Ecuadollar today?

Persons who are wont to complain of the inelastic tendencies of straw probably came from abroad, 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 braided straw for hats.

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

More Elastic Then.

"His collar, a trim, gleaming colsaid:

ar that resists wilting. probably "The lady who stepped into our owes much of its stability to long store and was afraid to buy a piece staple cotton from Egypt. The Unitof dress goods, simply because it ed States, the greatest cotton exwas lying on the ten cent counter. world, imfound out her mistake after going somewhere else and paying 15 cents staple cotton from the land of the for an inferior article; for on the Pharaoh in one recent year. Extra following Sunday, when she went fine shirts also have in their weaves to church, she saw one of her gin is chairman of this board. John long staple cotton, possibly grown neighbors who had bought her dress McHugh will head the executive in Arizona or among the lowlands from us at ten cents per yard, that 'out-shined" her 15c one. But she vice chairman of the board of di- ida, or in the British West Indies. got even the following week by givbut more probably in Egypt. ing her oldest daughter \$2 and "The silk of the necktie comes

sending her to our store to buy goods. She carried home: stiff, the kind that looks fine the 12 yards of those beautiful sa-

saw these

The Chase National bank was first time it is tied, bad the second. eens 1 yard Ruching. 1 silk veil. "His coat, his light summer coat 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.

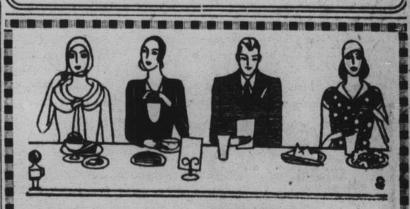
The said of the said is the first in the said of the said firm. This May 26th, 1930. W. L. WRIGHT and J. E. HARRISON, Trading as Young Men's Shop. May 26 the. May 26 the. May 26 the. Trading as Young Men's Shop. May 26 the. May 27 the. May 26 the. May 27 "When her mother goods she exclaimed, "This is truly "But we had to sympathize with

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



Energy

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

We prescribe a buoyant glass of some cool fountain drink . . . and maybe a dedelicious sandwich too. You will enjoy calling in a friend with you to enjoy a brief "relax" and conversation.

If you can't leave the office, phone us for service. We'll deliver anywhere.

Or when you are taking your daily ride, pull up in front of our store and call for curb service. Treat yourself to the best of refreshments.



Shows Dollar Bill Was Much "Take his hat, for example. It

dor or the Philippines. If it was made in the United States, the from Switzerland, Italy, China or Japan. In one recent year the United States imported 360,000 miles of

"The leather sweatband probably same from a New Zeland sheep; he filmy gauze of cotton net under he crown of England.

