## Woman Says Store Teeth Act as Gag



NEW YORK.—For more than a week Mrs. Helen Gray was unable to open or close her mouth without removing her new store teeth, she told Justice Hoffman in the Yorkville municipal court during the trial of her suit for \$50 against Doctor Selim Worster, a dentist.

"Do you mean to say that you kept your mouth shut for a week and didn't talk?" asked the court.

"I didn't keep the teeth in all the time," responded Mrs. Gray, who is past middle age.

"I didn't think there was anything that would close a woman's mouth for that length of time," remarked the justice.

The plaintig said she didn't mean to say that she went a whole week without talking. What she did mean was that for spells she couldn't talk. as the store teeth acted like a gag and interfered with articulation. She explained that last July she called on Worster to see about substitutes for her missing front teeth, and that the dentist agreed to supply her with the required articles for \$50.

The money was paid and she got a the full amount sued for.

set of artificial teeth, and then her troubles began. They didn't seem to work right and she was unable to eat meat or other articles of diet that called for thorough grinding. She just couldn't work her jaws one way or the other. After vainly trying to break them in as one would a pair of shoes by wearing, she took them back

to the dentist for alterations. He altered them, but still they wouldn't fit, and she had to pass her neighbors without speaking to them when the gag was in her mouth. For some time she had to restrict herself to soft articles of food because of the awkward teeth.

"You talk very well now, madame," the court remarked.

"Oh, I gave the teeth back," said the plaintiff. "I tried 'em until my patience gave out; then I took them back to the dentist and gave them to him and asked for my money. He refused to give it to me. I am not going to bother any more with false teeth. I made up my mind to get along without them."

Dentist Worster testified that he did a first-class piece of dental work for his client, but that she seemed unusually hard to please.

Justice Hoffman said there were two things essential to a woman's comfort, ability to talk and eat easily, and he therefore felt obliged to give judgment to the plaintiff for

## Bachelor Collects Women's Hairpins



NDIANAPOLIS .- Hairpins are the special hobby of Luman K. Babcock, private secretary of Mayor Shank. Mr. Babcock has hairpins by the hundreds and thousands-from the ordinary little wire affair that can be bought two dozen for five cents to the more elaborate tortoise shell effects that can be bought at a price as high as the buyer wishes to go. For years Mr. Babcock, who is a modest young bachelor, has been collecting hairpins until he now has approximately three thousand.

Canceled postage stamps, postcards, canes, pipes and other things that are usually collected have never had any particular fascination for Mr. Babhis interest is aroused immediately.

"I always wanted to make a col-

far as I know, there is only one other man in the country who collects hairpins, and he lives in Grand Rapids. My collection is probably the largest

of its kind in the United States."

Included in the collection are 535 hairpins that he found in the streets during a tour of Europe in 1903. Every pin is labeled to show where and when it was found. There is one that was picked from the grave of George Eliot, in London; another that the horse ridden by King Edward VII. stepped on while the king was reviewing troops in St. James park; still another was found in St. Peter's, Rome. There are hairpins from Paris, Berlin and other capitals of Europe.

Mr. Babcock has seventy-two hairpins that he found in the streets of Queenstown, and forty that he found in the streets of Cork, and he says the women of Ireland, as far as his experience has been, lost more hairpins than the women of any other nationality.

"I was in Queenstown four hours," he said, "and during that time found seventy-two hairpins."

When Mr. Babcock arrived in New lection of some sort," he says, "but York from Europe, his hairpins did not wish to collect something caused considerable interest among every one else was interested in. So the custom house officers.

## Sleep With an Umbrella in Reach Now



CHICAGO.—When Mrs. A. C. Freen-baum of 4516 Calumet avenue retires at night she takes pains to have handy at her side a large family umbrella opened and ready for use in her bedroom, despite the time-honored prophecy of bad fortune which may follow such a precaution.

This was her decision following a when she and her husband were awakened at about midnight by a deluge of water dripping on them from the ceiling. They occupy the second floor of an apartment building and were un- other flats. able to account for the mysterious midnight drenching. Mr. Greenbaum, who tempts to find the janitor of the buildden shower. Still the water continued his mother has promised him.

to seep through the ceiling. Something

had to be done! "Call the police," suggested Mrs. Greenbaum.

"We are being drowned out here in our flat!" yelled Greenbaum through the telephone to the night desk sergeant of the Hyde Park police station, when at last he got the connection. And there is no rain anywhere on the South side except in our flat. What shall we do?"

The police and the janitor went to the rescue. In a few minutes the dripping ceased and the janitor explained that the water came from a tank on the roof of the house, which is used during the summer when the strange experience several nights ago water pressure is not so strong as usual. It had been filled for the first time that day and it leaked. The Greenbaum flat got the benefit of all the water, which mysteriously shunned

Greenbaum declares he will have cork soles put on his shoes so that if is a bookkeeper, made many futile at- it happens again he will not be obliged to go shoeless to his work. Baby ing. The people in the flat above were Greenbaum is crying for a duck for a aroused, but could not explain the sud- pet instead of the canary bird which

### "Murder" Victim an Indian Cigar Sign



CHICAGO.-The clock in the Chicago avenue police station was just striking the hour of midnight when the telephone bell on the sergeant's desk rang.

A woman's trembling voice answered the sergeant's "Hello."

"Send policemen, quick!" shrieked the woman. "There has been a murder down here at Clark and the river. A woman was killed. I saw two men carry her to the bridge and dump her

into the river." "Where are you?" asked the ser-

body along the sidewalk and then cast her into the river at the northwest corner of the bridge. Then they ran away. It just happened a moment ago. I saw plained.

it from my window and I ran straight

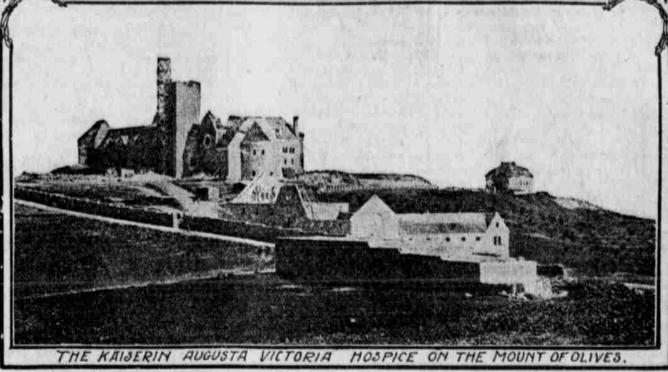
to the phone. It was awful, awful!" The sergeant slammed down the receiver, shouted his orders, and a race down North Clark street in a patrol wagon was on. Clark street was deserted and looked tranquil and peaceful. The bridge tender was the only person in sight. He said he had been walking about the bridge for an hour or so and had seen no signs of murder. The police could find no trace of the woman who had telephoned and the officers returned to the station. It was evidently a false alarm.

The policemen spent a retrospective hour discussing the days some fifteen or twenty years ago when midnight murders were common occurrences in the saloons along the river.

The next morning Fred Erbstein owner of a cigar stand at 322 North Clark street, entered the Chicago ave-"In the Geneva hotel, 1 North Clark | nue station bristling in wrath, and restreet," was the breathless answer. "I ported that some "drunken fools" had saw the two men drag the woman's stolen his Indian squaw, a cigar sign which had stood in front of his store for many years.

And the latest mystery was ex-

#### ANOTHER GERMAN INSTITUTION IN PALESTINE



TTTHAT the English papers call "the Germanizing of Jerusalem" has attracted much attention in Europe of late years. Emperor William has displayed great interest in the well-being of Palestine and large numbers of his subjects are settled there. Under his patronage several large institutions have been opened, the latest being the Kalserin Augusta Victoria hospice on the Mount of Olives, which was formally dedicated recently by Prince Eitel Friedrich, the kalser's second son, and his wife. It is a sanitorium for invalid Germans in the Holy Land.

# 500 FOOT AIRSHIP FIRST PUT EGGS TO DEATH

Vessel Will Be Ready for Preliminary Trials in June.

Work on the Largest Aerial Craft is Rapidly Drawing Near Completion-Ribs Constructed of New Metal.

London.-The new airship for the British pavy is rapidly nearing completion at the works of Vickers, Sons & Maxim at Barrow-in-Furness. It will be the largest, one of the fastest and the most powerful airship in the world. Its great gas-containing body, built up rigidly with a new metal which is far stronger and only a trifle heavier than aluminum, will be 500 feet long and 50 feet in diameter, as against the 446 feet in length of the monster Zeppelin type of airships. The garage, which faces the sea, is 600 feet long and 100 feet broad.

Gangs of men are now busy constructing a great "cradle." Upon this the airship will rest as it is pieced together. Practically every part of the airship is now ready, and only awaits the assembling process. The plan has been to distribute the making of the various section over all departments of Messrs. Vickers, Sons & Maxim's works. By this means it has been possible to preserve great secrecy concerning all important details of con-

will be carried out over the sea. It is lion dollars a year in Pennsylvania. designed, in fact, for sea scouting. The airship's permanent quarters will be Meehan, in his annual report just precalled upon to cruise for days at a year in which the act was in operastruction.

The method of fitting together the complete. sections of the airship's tremendous

Argentina-Importance of Ex-

periment Threefold.

London.-Australia is determined at

last to make an effort to capture from

America some of the meat trade wth

England. There is at present only

one ship, and that a "wind jammer,"

engaged in the trade. This ship, the

Marathon, has just completed her sec-

ond voyage with a consignment of

chilled meat from Australia, but the

arrival on this occasion is much more

notable than on previous occasions,

for the reason that whereas the first

voyage occupied 62 days, the present

trip has taken 67 days, the vessel

having been delayed owing to the

Australian coal strike. To land beef in England in perfect condition after

a voyage of nearly ten weeks is con

sidered something of an achievement,

and it is likely to inaugurate a new

scheme for the supply of Britain with

empire grown beef and at the same

time help the Australian meat ex-

It is pointed out that the impor

tance of the experiment is threefold.

It will give Great Britain a new

source of fresh meat supply, and so

bring her less under the control of

the frozen meat trust; it will permit

the present monopolized by the

will give the Australian meat com-

panies, who have been sending their

meat shipments to England in a fro-

London of about two cents a pound.

At present the American companies

porters.

one metal section follows another in position around the sides of the ship the whole of the hull can be made to revolve upon its cradle for the convenience of the fitters.

Its remarkable size will enable the airship to raise into the air a weight of close upon 20 tons. Its two 200 horse-power petrol engines, which have already been subjected to tests for reliability, will give it a considerable speed through the air. It is hoped, in fact, that it will attain 45 miles an hour under fair conditions.

It was at first intended that the metal ribs and rigid sections of the hull should be built of aluminum. But since the first plans were made the constructors have discovered a new metal alloy. It is said to be nearly seven times as strong as aluminum and only very slightly heavier.

It now seems probable that the airship will be ready for its preliminary trials in June or July next-the time mentioned by Mr. KcKenna in the house of commons not long ago.

Then They Will Keep, Declares Elec trician, After Some Interesting Experiments.

Rochester, N. Y .- "No one will deny that fresh laid eggs, kept in cold storage for indefinite periods, lose their palatability." T. H. Yawger, superintendent of the electrical department of the Rochester Lighting company, announced as the result of his experi-

"This is because the eggs are slowly frozen to death," he continued. "Eggs should be killed the same as animal food, and the way to kill them is by electrocution.

"Put an end to the life of embryo chickens by sending 500 volts of electricity through the shell. Eggs thus electrocuted preserve their natural fresh taste, and do not lose it even by a long retirement in storage.

"There is so much life in the ordinary fresh laid egg that it takes 500 volts to kill it."

He is now experimenting with lobsters and oysters, believing it to be more humane to electrocute them than

# Like Fish in Pennsylvania

Reports From Dealers Show Sales Amount to Several Million Dollars Yearly.

Harrisburg, Pa.-Returns to the ed \$20,824.32. nsheries department, under

State Fish Commissioner William E. stretch along the coast line and out to tion, and as his means for enforcing it valued at \$3,853.10, which Commission hatcheries, the figures from which are

Ten wholesale houses in Philadelhull is particularly interesting. As phia and Chester reported a business

plies of Argentine chilled beef to

Smithfield market every Monday

morning-an arrangement which the

Australian chilled beef experiment, if

properly followed up, may rather se-

riously disturb, for it will mean that

no longer will the Americans enjoy

Sealer Ends Long Trip.

covered 20,000 miles, the Halifax seal-

ing schooner Latooka, Captain Ryan,

is back in port today. Her catch is

worth \$30,000. The Latooka went be-

Halifax, N. S .- After a voyage that

Australian Beef in London

May Compete With United States and with the idea of bringing regular sup-

a monopoly.

of \$346,757.28. Five Pittsburg concerns made returns showing a bustness of \$202,087. Eight other establishments throughout the state report-

Of the sales reported by Philadel-Work is also about to commence new law requiring reports from fisher- phia houses, 952,237 pounds, valued at upon a special launchway from which men and fish dealers, indicates that \$95,742.58, came from the Delaware the airship will take flight. Its trials the business amounts to several mil- river, the Chesapeake and North Carolina. Among these returns were 689,253 pounds of shad, valued at \$80,-606.90, of which 2,500 pounds were on the northeast coast, and it will be pared, says that as this was the first marked North Carolinas. The ten concerns reported 42,199 pounds of carp, sea. With this work in view, relia- are limited, the returns were meager, er Mechan says is only a fraction of bility in stormy weather has been one except as to the fishing industry of the carp business. He estimates that of the chief aims in the airship's con- Lake Erie and the commercial fish more than 42,000 pounds of carp were sent to Philadelphia from Illinois alone during 1909.

The Lake Erie fish industry in Pennsylvania produced 10,904,617 pounds, valued at \$284,822.11. The commercial hatcheries of the state produced \$33,746.36 worth of fish. Fish baskets caught 130,079 pounds. The total value of fish reported from all sources was \$311,696.85. Mr. Meehan says the few returns from the towns exclusive of Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Erie, indicate a retail business o between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000

The retail fish trade of Pittsburg is estimated at \$750,000, and the wholesale business at Erie \$600,000. Five per cent, of the people of Erie make their living through the fisheries.

German Gift to Mexico.

Berlin.-It is stated that the kaiser will commemorate the centenary of Mexican independence next autumn yond latitude 60, and touched at is- by presenting the City of Mexico with lands not visited for 80 years. She a magnificent life-size statue of the is the first of the fleet to return from German explorer, Alexander von Humboldt.

## Dozes in Vanderbilt Yard

ter, Goes to Whitney Yard-Finally Arrested.

New York.-When a poorly clad man stopped in front of the residence of Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, at Fiftyseventh street and Fifth avenue, the other day, he laid a mattress and pil-Australia to compete for the chilled low in front of the railing and lay beef trade with Great Britain, up to down to sleep. A porter who was crossing in front of the house was United States and Argentine, and it shocked when he found the dreamer.

The porter called other servants and the man was made to take up his bed and move on. With the bed, the zen state, a large margin of profit, man carried two bottles of milk and because there is a difference in value several loaves of bread. He made no between chilled and frozen meat in resistance, but quietly gathered his

belongings and walked. His next resting place was in front have practically a monopoly of the of Harry Payne Whitney's house.

meat supplies at Smithfield market, He had neatly spread his mattress London, and have been making of late on the walk, arranged his pillow and Steamers are at present being built ants saw him. They did not disturb | proved farm of today.

Man With Own Bed, Aroused by Por him, but got a policeman. He helped the weary stranger break camp and gave him a ride in a patrol wagon. The prisoner laid his mattress on the floor of the wagon and slept all the way to the station. The man was sent to Bellevue hospital to be examined in the psychopathic ward. The police have his name as Amoroco Zaerlo.

Makes Half Million on Farm.

Rockford, Ill.-John Burch, who came to Winnebago county from the east as a poor boy of sixteen years, has retired from his farm at the age of eighty-five with a fortune estimated at \$500,000, wrested from the soil by

perseverance and frugality. When Burch came to Illinois he went in debt for three yoke of oxen, which he used in breaking virgin prairie for early settlers at \$1.50 an acre. With the money accruing from these efforts he bought a tract of a bold bid to dominate both entirely. begun to doze when the Whitney serv- land, which is included in his im-

Where It Was. "What are you crying about?"

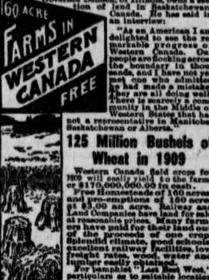
"He throwed a stone an' hit

"Did he knock it out of your hands?" "It wasn't in me hand, it was in me

## If You Are Sickly

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