

CUTTING THIRD SET OF TEETH

Memphis (Tenn.) Man, at 84, is Also Renewing His Youth and Vigor in Other Ways.

The adage that there is nothing new under the sun has been disproved by N. D. Starr, who has cut a third set of teeth at the age of eighty-four, when usually the only new molars, bicuspids, etc., that can be achieved are those purchased from a dentist, says the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Mr. Starr, who is in the employ of the Memphis Artesian Water company, recently found himself in need of a set of these artificial substitutes for the teeth provided by nature. But when he visited his dentist the price was too high and he decided to go toothless. However, through one of the unaccountable happenings which sometimes upsets all rules, Mr. Starr discovered that he was cutting 12 new teeth. They are almost through now, although they are not very useful yet, owing to the fact that his gums are sore in a fashion familiar to all mothers of teething infants or to boys and girls whose second teeth are replacing their baby teeth, and even the older boys and girls who proudly announce: "I'm cutting a wisdom tooth."

Dentists doubtless will contend that such a thing cannot happen. But Mr. Starr knows that he now has teeth where no teeth were before. Moreover, he says his eyesight is better than it was several years ago, and that so far from his vigor being impaired by advancing years he feels stronger and more youthful than he did when he was seventy.

TELL OF BABYLONIAN LIFE

Interesting Revelations in Clay Tablets That Were "Written" On Some Forty Centuries Ago.

The University of South Dakota at Vermillion has come into possession of 61 genuine Babylonian tablets, discovered by Arabs in the ruins of buried cities and collected at Bagdad. They have been deciphered by Dr. Edgar J. Banks of Alpine, N. J., an authority on these clay and brick records of 4,000 years ago, and their authenticity proved. Fully half of the tablets in this collection are perfect and all of them are legible. They are only a few inches in size and were written on when they were soft clay, later being dried, or baked. Most of them are of about the date 2350 B. C., a few going as far back as 2800 B. C., and others dating from the time of the fall of Babylon before the Persians, in 538 B. C. The most valuable tablet of the collection is a letter. Holes were made through it so that it might be attached to a cord and carried in this way. Next in point of value and interest are a number of neo-Babylonian tablets of sundried clay containing business contracts of all sorts and giving pictures of the life of the people after the Persian conquest. Of special interest is a small tablet of exercises in writing, done by some boy in the temple school over 40 centuries ago.

Iceberg Acrobat.

The sighting of a fleet of 14 icebergs, one with somersaulting tendencies, was reported by Capt. W. H. Fleming recently on the arrival here of the steamship Munster from Rotterdam.

The bergs were seen about 750 miles east of Halifax. One of them, said Capt. Fleming, suddenly rolled over with a splash. As it tumbled, a large piece from the top was broken off, causing the berg to take a second tumble. As it was righting, another section broke off, and for the third time the berg turned over. It was about a mile astern of the vessel.—New York World.

A Good Catch.

It is impossible to repress a feeling of satisfaction over the feat of the Atlantic City game warden, who apprehended the owner of a seaplane guilty of shooting wild geese in the air. The law against this sort of

"sport" is strict, and the penalty provided for offenders is ample. And, as bird shooting from the air is on a plane with the use of dynamite and seines in closed waters, the more rigidly the statute is enforced the better. Any leniency would be disastrous to the bird life of the country and calamitous to the United States.—Detroit Free Press.

No Way for Ladies to Act.

Scene, a crowded restaurant; dramatic personae, the proprietor, sleek, prosperous, pompous; a doorman—a dejected attendant, rolling anxious, furtive eyes in every direction to find out whether a customer had skipped without cashing in his meal check properly. For a few moments, however, attendant relaxes, heavy eyes almost close and vigilance abates.

On this peaceful lassitude falls the voice of the proprietor. "Here, you, Joe, get on your job. Didn't you notice them two ladies over there beating it out without paying their bill?"—Reheboth Sunday-Herald.

On Trial.

Customer—I'm mighty particular about how my hair is cut. Do you think you can do a good job on it?

Barber—Well, I'm reckoned fairly decent, but if you want I'll do one side of your head first so you can see how you look.—American Legion Weekly.

Acquiring Senes.

"I'm teaching my boy to paddle his own canoe."

"And a good idea, too. Then he won't be so apt to rock the boat."

TURNING AWAY FROM MEAT

In New York Big Hotels Meals Entirely of Vegetables Are Increasing in Popularity.

According to the New York Times the diners of the American metropolis are becoming vegetarians. Approximately one-seventh to one-fifth of the guests at the hotels here today are ordering vegetables for their meals instead of meats. All of the big hotels keep a very careful record of the sales of the different items on the menus for each day, and a recapitulation made recently at the Hotel Pennsylvania revealed that a surprising percentage of patrons omitted meat items entirely in their lunch and dinner orders. While the percentage for lunch was much higher than that for dinner, the number of dinner guests who refrained from meat entirely was also very large.

In the opinion of Chef Julien Jacquier of the Pennsylvania this is the result of years of emphasis on the value of vegetarianism. The vegetarian, a few years ago, was very generally the butt of the comic papers; but with the war a great deal more came to be thought of him by people who found that a thoroughly satisfactory meal could be made from vegetables and at much less cost. Chef Jacquier believes that this is responsible for the many calls given nowadays in the big hotels for vegetable luncheons and dinners, which have a special place on the menus.

A nominating speech sometimes serves as valuable publicity even though it does not suffice to land the prize.

An Alabama professor thinks he has a plan for locating oil that will avoid sinking dry holes. But he only thinks he has.

Hungary's new money is said to be pretty, washable and durable. Now, if it had any value it would be an ideal medium of exchange.

One defect of the excess profits tax is that it smites the unsuspecting consumer far more heavily than it does the profiteer.

The increasing number of divorces may alarm jurists but it does not seem to be striking any terror to the attorneys.

The First of the Fall Fashions

Fashion, for Fall, opens up treasures of opportunity never before enjoyed



SUCH AMPLE PROVISION OF ATTRACTIVENESS, RICHNESS, SUPERB STYLE AND RARE ARTISTRY IN BOTH DESIGNING, THE MAKING AND IN WEALTH OF FABRICS, GIVES US THE MOST BECOMING OFFERINGS TO PLACE BEFORE YOU AND TO WHICH WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY. A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THE DESIRED GARMENT FOR YOU.

Sale of Silk Dresses

For our special we are offering you dresses of Crepe de chine, Taffeta, Satin and Tricolette at prices that you cannot afford to overlook. For this sale we have put up all our silk dresses in values up to \$55.00, and offer them at

\$24.75



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is our feature today and the star is Mary MacLaren.

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"THE MOTHER OF HIS CHILDREN"

Starring Gladys Brockwell.

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The great NAZIMOVA in "The Heart of a Child"

MATINEES EVERY DAY

The Woman's Store

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