

the British Medical Journal) that even where the permanent teeth are poorly positioned and imperfectly calcified in their original structure, vitamin D powerfully aids in the corrective process. It also tends to diminish the spread of existing carious points and to check the initiation of new ones.*

Fewer Dead Teeth in Adults

Teeth are living tissues, and are now known to be responsive to certain dietary influences *throughout life*. Chief of these is the presence or absence of sufficient calcifying vitamin D.

A most important effect of vitamin D in the diet is in relation to Nature's last line of tooth defense, the secondary dentine. By stimulating its development, vitamin D tends to reduce the danger of tooth devitalization through pulp exposure.

The treatment of malposed and carious teeth is also aided by the increased calcium absorption which this vitamin helps bring about.

Important as a Preventive Measure

A new era in dentistry is approaching, in which the *prevention* of dental faults will assume equal importance with their correction.

The newly discovered importance of vitamin D has given tremendous impetus to this new attitude. Its new availability in Fleischmann's Yeast—a corrective food already widely known for its other benefits—is a boon that dentists have not failed to appreciate.

The routine recommendation of Fleischmann's Yeast, not only to pregnant or nursing mothers, but to *all* your patients, both adult and juvenile, will help assure more lasting and satisfying results for your work.

*Since Fleischmann's Yeast may be too laxative for very young children, it should be given to children under 5 only under direct medical supervision.