

The Plattsmouth Journal

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John, Mary and Jack

DENTISTRY AND PUBLIC HEALTH
Approved by American Dental Association and the United States Public Health Service
PLATTSMOUTH DENTAL SOCIETY

CHAPTER VIII

Jack was six months old. The Reynolds household was torn with excitement because Jack had a new tooth. In fact one could almost say he had two new teeth. Some time during the night one of his lower front teeth had pushed through the gums. To his mother it resembled a pearl in a pink plush setting. His other lower front tooth was discernible just beneath the gums. Mary was so excited by her discovery that she stopped in the middle of his bath and called her husband. "John," she cried, "you never can guess what has happened."
"No," replied John. "I can't, but I judge from the tone of your voice that the King of Siam has died and left us a million dollars."
"Be serious, John," said Mary. "This is important. Jack has a tooth. I discovered it this morning when I was bathing him."
"Only one?" asked John, disconsolately.
"No, two," replied Mary. "that is almost two. One is through his gums and another almost through. Aren't you excited?"
"Yes," said John. "It makes me feel that age is creeping on. We will see what can be done about it this evening when I get home."
John's lack of enthusiasm did not worry Mary. She knew that he was just as excited about it as she was, only he wouldn't let his excitement show.
"Our baby is growing up, thought Mary. I wonder when he will get the rest of his baby teeth.

Upon the completion of his morning bath and ten o'clock feeding, she sat down for a moment and studied the dental chart which Dr. Young had given her. This chart gave the name, date of eruption and date of exfoliation of the baby teeth.

Name of Tooth	Date of Eruption	Date of Shedding
Cent. Incisors	5-7 mos.	5-7 yrs.
Lat. Incisors	7-9 mos.	7-9 yrs.
Cuspidals	13-20 mos.	11-13 yrs.
1st Molars	13-14 mos.	9-11 yrs.
2nd Molars	24-30 mos.	9-11 yrs.

There are 20 teeth in the child's first set. Ten in the lower jaw and ten in the upper. The child has four central incisors, two below and two above. He has four cuspidals, two below and two above, and he has eight baby molars, four in his lower jaw and four in his upper jaw. As a rule the lower teeth come in a little sooner than the corresponding upper teeth, although this does not always hold true.

No hard and fast rule can be laid down regarding the eruption of baby teeth. Some children naturally are slower in cutting their teeth than others, although the normal, properly fed child will usually get his baby teeth about the dates mentioned on the chart above.

After all it is not so important when the baby teeth come in as it is to keep them in a good healthy condition until they are replaced by his permanent teeth.

"Well, said Mary, "Jack seems to be a normal, healthy youngster. At least he is getting the first of his teeth on time. I am going to see that he continues healthy so that he can keep his baby teeth healthy and retain them until they are replaced by his second set."

(Continued)

DIES IN KANSAS

From Thursday's Daily—
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter and daughter, Beverly Ann, of Omaha, departed this afternoon for Neosho, Kansas, called there by the message of the death this morning of J. F. Carter, 85. The deceased was the father of J. H. Carter.

Greenwood

Mrs. Ray Rouse is ill at this writing.

Mrs. William Blattler went to Adams, Nebraska, Tuesday for a visit with her son.

Mrs. Henry Meyers was hostess to the Missionary society at her home north of Greenwood Thursday.

Mrs. Elsie Kelly and daughter, Irene and Ramon Newkirk were in Ashland Wednesday afternoon.

A birthday dinner was given by Mrs. Shaffer Tuesday in honor of John Randall's fourteenth birthday.

Mrs. Hand returned home Sunday after spending the winter at the home of her son Warren and family in Lincoln.

Mrs. Brown and son Lester, of Trenton, Nebraska, are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Mathis.

The Dorcas Society was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. John Downing, with Mrs. Gladys Martin assisting hostess.

Mrs. Louise Hansen was taken to Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln Wednesday, where she underwent an operation Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Marvin received word from their son, Neil, that he entered the "Navy" trade school in San Diego, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Fulmer attended the funeral of William F. Heier at Alvo Thursday afternoon. Mr. Heier was an uncle of Mrs. Fulmer.

Mrs. Earl Stradley entertained the Eastern Star Kensington at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wayne Landon was assisting hostess.

Philip Reese drove to Curtis, Nebraska, Thursday, taking his niece, Mrs. Lois Brown, home. Mrs. Brown has been visiting here the past week.

Mrs. John Lambert attended the graduation of Miss Virginia McLain at the nursing school of the Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gibbs of Woodenville, Wash., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cameron the past week. Mr. Gibbs is a brother of Mrs. Cameron.

Mrs. Ray McNurlin and Mrs. Rosetta Axmaker and Mr. Austin Finley went to Lincoln last Tuesday to visit Mrs. John Kyles, who was injured in an automobile accident last

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Sway of Eloquence

By IRVIN S. COBB

DOWN in my part of the country in the old days of silver tongued speakers and sour mash Bourbon, we were a high strung and sentimental people, and oratory moved us as nothing else would. There was once a brawny blacksmith in our county who was elected justice



of the peace on the strength of his Confederate record and because his wife was distantly related to the Crittenden family, and the first case he sat to hear was one growing out of the death of a cow under the wheels of a freight train. After the evidence was all in, the attorney for the plaintiff made a most effective argument. In vivid word pictures he sketched the abundant virtues of the late cow; he described her sweetness and her gentleness, her capacity as to milk; he told of the great bereavement to her immediate family, consisting of a young calf, and he dwelt upon the heartlessness of a railroad system which by its brutal carelessness had at one fell swoop, as it were, made stew meat of the parent of and orphan of the offspring. His peroration is still remembered. The language of it was homely, yet moving.

"And, finally, squire," he said in summing up, "if the train had been run as she should have been run and if the bell had been rung as she should have been rung, both of which they done neither—this here cow would not have been injured at the time she was killed."

As he sat down the new justice said with a voice husky with feeling, "I've done heard enough! Plaintiff wins!" and proceeded to enter judgment for the full amount of damages.

(American News Features, Inc.)

Monday afternoon, Mr. Kyles received some bruises.

Mrs. Mesdames John Downing, Roy Comstock, Lexie Nelson, J. W. Collins, Ray McNurlin and Jack Gribble attended the Cass county meeting of the Auxiliary at a covered dish luncheon at Nehawka Wednesday.

The community was saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Josephine Montgomery, long time resident of Greenwood. Mrs. Montgomery passed away Wednesday morning at her home in Greenwood after a long illness.

Sunday guests at the Everett Keece home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farcade and Orville Stubbs of Omaha, Howard Johnson of Alvo and Arthur Reese and Lucille.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. John Downing attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin at Ceresco Tuesday afternoon.

The Rebekas met at the hall Thursday night for regular meeting. After the meeting a very nice lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Ehrhidge, Noble Grand and Miss Jack Gribble, vice Grand.

At the pinocle party at the Legion hall last Friday evening Mrs. Ray McNurlin won high for the ladies and Jack Gribble was high for the men. This was the last of a series of parties given during the winter.

Albert Huse Dies Suddenly
Friends received word Monday of the sudden death of Albert Huse on a farm near Louisville, where he was employed. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Sattler Funeral home in Plattsmouth, with Rev. G. A. Pahl, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church, in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery at Plattsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cameron, William Kelly and Ivan Althouse attended the funeral.

Mr. Huse or "Al" as his friends knew him, was well known in the Greenwood community. For years he was employed as farm hand, coming here first to work for Mike Kelly, with whom he made his home until the Kellys sold out on the farm and moved to Lincoln. He then worked at different times on the farms of Wm. Kelly, Paul Kelly, Mrs. Henry Meyers, Charles Card, James Greer, Travis Cameron and many other. Mr. Huse had a jovial disposition, which made him many friends who will greatly miss him.

Full Gospel Mission of Greenwood
Clifford Homan, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Evening services at 7:45 p. m.
Remember the services each night at 8 p. m., starting April 21. Bro. Baggett, of St. Joseph, Mo., will speak each night.

FUNERAL OF W. A. WELLS

The funeral services of W. A. Wells were held Friday afternoon at the Sattler funeral home at Fourth and Vine streets, a very large number of the friends and neighbors and many from other points being here for the last rites.

Rev. V. C. Wright, pastor of the Methodist church of which the deceased has been an attendant, brought the message of the service in the comforting thoughts of the scriptures.

Harvey Humann, of Barnes, Kansas, a nephew of Mr. Wells, gave two numbers, "Abide With Me" and "Softly Now the Light of Day," Mr. E. H. Wescott serving as the accompanist.

The interment was at the Oak Hill cemetery.

Those attending the service from other points were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tooley, Greenleaf, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Humann, Barnes, Kansas; Mrs. P. A. Wells and daughter, Ardeth, Beatrice; David Alwin and daughter, Ruth, Morrow, Ill., Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilkenson and son, Haddam, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Price Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Evans, of Washington, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Conkers and son Roca, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. George Alwin and son, Loyal, Omaha; Mrs. Livingston, son, Norman and daughter, Hazel, of Omaha; Mrs. J. T. Marshall, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Neal, Wahoo, Nebraska; Mrs. Leland Briggs, David City.

CUT IN GRANT LOAD LEADS TO OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

From Friday's Daily—
Jean Spangler of the Resettlement Administration announced this morning that the grant load for Cass and Sarpy counties has been cut down over fifty per cent from the high point of the past winter. He believes it will be cut to one-fifth of the largest load, which was 250, during the coming month.

Work is picking up on the farms of the two counties, some pasture is now available so that livestock has feed and both egg and milk production is increasing. Another factor that has made less grants necessary is the lowering of living expenses during the spring months.

Mr. Spangler and Mrs. H. B. Briggs, home supervisor, are spending the greater part of their time now in interviews on the farms in preparation for the financial plan for 1937. They are assisting farmers who have loans in planning their crop for the coming year.

See the goods you buy. Catalog descriptive of an altering agent, but how about the goods when you get them?

CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH

with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

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Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.

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Social Security Act Annulled by a Federal Court

Appeals Division Holds Taxing Provisions Unconstitutional; Two to One Decision.

Boston.—Slashing at the taxing aspects of the social security act and declaring a need for maintaining "state's rights," the U. S. first circuit court of appeals ruled unconstitutional both the unemployment insurance and old age assistance provisions of the social security act. In a two to one decision the court reversed a federal district court on both counts, upholding a public utility stockholder, George P. Davis of Waltham, who sought to overthrow the act.

"The entire plan, viewed as a whole," the court declared, "is an attempt to do indirectly what congress cannot do directly, and to assume national control over a subject clearly within the jurisdiction of the states."

The appeals court decision came while the U. S. supreme court already is digesting arguments pro and con as to the constitutionality of the act. The federal circuit court of appeals in New Orleans upheld the validity of the statute. The case was carried to the supreme court and arguments already have been held.

Senior Judge George H. Bingham, who was appointed during the democratic Wilson administration, dissented from the opinion of his two colleagues, Justice Scott Wilson and James M. Morton, jr. Both were appointed during republican administrations.

Hardly had the court ruled when Thomas H. Elliot of Cambridge, general counsel for the social security board and one of those who helped frame the act, came forward with a statement that this was "the first reverse suffered by the social security act in the federal courts." He added: "The social security program will be continued to be carried out as heretofore in the absence of any adverse decision by the supreme court."

In its decision, handed down Friday afternoon, the court majority said: "The important issues, we think, are whether the tax imposed (under the unemployment insurance provision) can be termed an excise tax, and whether the federal government... seeks indirectly to control state action in matters resting solely within the powers reserved to the states under amendment 10 of the constitution."

In an array of arguments going back to Adam Smith's "wealth of nations" the court held that the clause providing for state unemployment acts to match the federal provision amounted "to coercion of the states and control by congress of a matter clearly within the province of the states."

New Avenue Left Open.
The court, in labeling the act as outside the constitution, mentioned the possibility of an amendment, saying that "if the constitution, as construed thru the years, requires amendments to meet new conditions the way is provided therein."

Ruling on the old age assistance provisions of the act, the court said the new deal NRA, AAA, Guifey coal, railroad retirement and child labor acts, all remind us that, unless the courts are continually on guard to preserve the dual form of our government as founded by our forefathers, the states will indeed become mere "geographical subdivisions of our national domain."

Judge Bingham, in dissenting from the view of his colleague that the taxing provision of the act were invalid, said: "It seems to me that... the act of doing business, or of doing business in a particular way or form, may be selected by congress as a proper object for laying an excise tax and that the act of employing individuals in a business or occupation may likewise be a proper object for an excise tax."

MANLEY NEWS

Miss Evelyn Peters visited at the home of her parents in Talmage over the week end.

Charles Salsbery, of Omaha, daughter of Mrs. Harry Haws, was visiting at the Haws home over the week end.

Miss Anna Rauth was a visitor over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth. She returned to Omaha in time to resume her work Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snell of Weeping Water were guests at a delicious supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauth one evening last week, remaining to spend a pleasant evening with the Rauth family.

Mrs. Adolph Steinkamp, who has been visiting in the south for some time, arrived home last week after having enjoyed her visit very much.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birkman and Leta Peters, of Talmage, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harms over the week end.

Attended Funeral of Old Friend

Years ago Theo Harms and Andy Fahrhoff of Talmage were boyhood friends at Talmage and have continued their friendship, although Mr. Harms came to Manley to reside and his friend remained in Talmage, where he was a successful business man. Last week, Mr. Fahrhoff passed away at his home there, where he was buried. Mr. and Mrs. Harms drove to Talmage for the funeral which was very largely attended.

Enjoyed School Exhibit

Two hundred and fifty patrons of the Manley school and citizens of the community enjoyed viewing the exhibits of work done by pupils of the school, and which had been arranged in most creditable manner by the instructors, reflecting credit on the students.

It is pleasing to note the interest in school progress shown by the parents, who turned out in such large numbers to view the exhibits.

Attended Meeting at Plattsmouth

Miss Lillian Tighe and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth were visitors in Plattsmouth last Sunday, the ladies attending a meeting of Catholic women which was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Mullen. Plans were made at this meeting for a later assemblage which is to be held at Plattsmouth on May 9th and is expected to be largely attended.

DISCOVERS NEST OF COYOTES

From Friday's Daily—
Sterling Eater came into Plattsmouth with ten baby coyotes last evening. The little fellows did not have their eyes open. They were found in a nest in the field which Sterling has been plowing southwest of Murray. Several days ago the mother coyote was in the field. When Sterling saw her again yesterday in the same part of the field he walked over to investigate. He discovered a hole and after digging about 18 inches underground found the nest with the ten small coyotes. The hole was about 11 inches wide and six feet long. The mother escaped.

Windstorms Lightning Hail

This is the season for freak storms that often do much damage.

Insure for Safety

Insurance will not prevent the damage, but it will pay for the repairs.

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PHONE 16 PLATTSMOUTH

Anglers Inspect Tackle As Trout Season Opens

Mild Winter Insures Record Catches, Fish Experts Announce

By WALTER SEIFERT
International Illustrated News Feature Writer

MACKINAC, Mich.—To the wide-spread army of anglers who have been toying with their fishing tackle, the advent of April brings an event of greatest significance—the opening of trout season.

Passing of the winter months is celebrated in a wide variety of ways. Women greet the first spring days by donning new, gay-colored clothes. Baseball fans, hiding their noses in sports pages, gobble down every grain of training camp news. And amateur gardeners, a species found throughout the nation, hurry home nights to slice stubborn soil and plant promising-looking seeds.

But to the genuine trout addict, spring means none of these. With enthusiasm which confounds even his closest friends, he sneaks off to a backwoods stream, to flick a fly or dangle a worm over the surface of some roily pool.

Trout Opens Season
In the United States trout season officially opens piscatorial pursuits for the year. This is true because tradition has so dictated, and also because the trout is a cold-water denizen whose appetite is positively ravenous in early spring.

First love of all fresh-water anglers, the speckled brook trout is most prized of all fish. It has also been dubbed "the fightingest." Protected by strict game laws, it has increased rapidly during recent years, and is now again competing with the German Brown variety which has thronged North American streams since its importation.

In addition to the brook trout, which is found in almost every state of the union, fishermen will seek the Dolly Varden, Rainbow, Brown, Grayling, Steelhead and Namaycush varieties. The latter, an inhabitant of the deep Great Lakes waters, often



reaches a weight of 20 pounds.

The relative absence of late-winter froshets has made this year's trout prospects exceptionally good. Dismal floods which swept the great rivers did not harm the smaller streams. Mildness of the recent winter favored growth of fingerlings in state hatcheries, and a record number of fish are now being transplanted into natural waters.

Stream Safari Starts

Proof that the trout season is at hand many be found in the advertisements of railroads which are sponsoring week-end pilgrimages to the well-stocked waters of Pennsylvania

and New York. Word from the upper peninsula of Michigan indicates that private clubs are expanding their leases along trout streams.

Most of the hardy anglers who brave uncertain weather this month in search of wary trout will use small worms for bait. Later in the season, when the water clears, wet and dry flies will be offered as enticement.

Regardless of the method used, the size and cost of the tackle, or even the location of the stream—winter's woods will end abruptly for many thousands men when the last ice floats down the river and the state game warden signals "FISH."