

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY

Secrets of Health and Happiness

How to Save and Improve Your Children's Eyesight

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B. M. A. M. D. (Johns Hopkins). YOUNGSTER'S eyes should receive attention this very minute it is born. This is because there is always a chance that they may harbor a few germs of the terrible disease known as ophthalmia neonatorum. In adults, though they often make a lot of trouble, they seldom invade the eye, but in new-born babies this organ is their favorite abiding place.



In two days, or maybe three days, the baby's eyes grow red and begin to discharge a creamy pus. The upper lids swell and fall over the lower ones. If and by the infection extends to the eyeball and the child's sight is permanently impaired, it is not entirely destroyed. A generation ago nearly half of the blind people in the world had lost their sight in this way in infancy. Today it is possible to cure ophthalmia neonatorum before it has fairly set in. The method is very simple and consists of dropping two drops of a 1 per cent solution of silver nitrate into each eye of the new born child. The silver nitrate is powerful enough to kill the germs instantly. In itself it is utterly harmless to the eye. This should be done immediately after the child is born.

Washing the Eyes. The child's eyes need constant attention for several weeks after birth, but the services of a physician are not necessary. Perfect cleanliness is the end to be attained, and frequent washing is the means to that end. Instead of plain water, it is best to use a solution made by dropping a teaspoonful of boric acid (not common kitchen borax) into a quart of water. The solution should be cooled and then permitted to cool to lukewarm.

Before washing your baby's eyes, cleanse your hands thoroughly with soap and warm water, and after that dip them in a basin containing a kill or two of peroxide of hydrogen in half a pint of water. Then tear off a bit of sterilized absorbent cotton, dip it into the boric acid solution and gently wipe the baby's eyelids. Never touch a child's eyes with a rag. In the nursery, indeed, absorbent cotton should be used instead of towel and rags whenever it is possible.

In early infancy an infant's eyes are exposed to the eye dangers of neglect and coddling. See to it that neither direct sunlight nor strong artificial light shines into the eyes. Do not wake or asleep, but do not make the mistake of shading it too much. The eyes of all eyes, even when they are awake, should be kept free of heavy accidental strains, and so they must be trained to bear the burden.

As the child begins to run about and explore the world, the strain upon its eyes begins to grow serious. If it is of an alert, inquiring mind it will tackle the English alphabet very early, and every way to master the art of reading. This is always pleasant to parents, but it is well to discourage it. A child under six can derive nothing but harm from poring over books, and a child of this type is large and the pictures are alarming.

Neither should it be permitted to strain its eyes by attempting to write, or by engaging in any game or handicraft employing small objects.

Get Needed Glasses. I sometimes believe that the kindergarten and public schools are found in every city and town are the greatest of all enemies of young America. They drag into the stuffy classroom youngsters who should be exercising their lungs and legs in the parks, and they lead into practices that are the worst of every child's enemy.

What "Sniffing" Is. When dust irritates the eye, or some powerful mental impression stimulates the tear-making glands, tears flow in extraordinary quantity and the eyeball is red and swollen. They come so fast, in fact, that the narrow ducts can't carry this surplus, and they run down the cheeks. But, all the same, the ducts do their duty, and they escape by way of its nose, and it "sniffles."

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Answers to Health Questions. J. K. S.—My neck is of a brown color. Why is this? My face is pale and I'm thin. Evidently you lead too quiet and too much of an indoor life. Your face should be burned by the sun. Learn to row, swim, fish, all, dance, play tennis, sleep out of doors if possible, go hiking up as much meat and eggs, milk and cream, and eat green vegetables as you can. For your brown skin use borax water and tincture of green soap.

S. G. S.—Can you increase the height by stretching the spine? What will give me long legs? If you mean exercise, such as stretching by physical culture, traps, perching, and the like, you can succeed a bit in adding to your height. Fresh air, life in the open, rich, plentiful, pure, cereals, peas, lettuce, green vegetables, cream, carrots, asparagus, berries, eggs, meats, with lots of sleep.

FASHION CHATTER. If you desire the fashionable spring figure bear in mind when developing your spring frocks, that this must be large at the waist and narrow at the ankles. There must be an enlargement at the hip-line and the bustle effect will bring you right up to date. The upper part of the body must display loose fitting effects in which the drooping shoulders are the style feature.

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MERMAIDS

By Michelson



Do Husbands Encourage Household Labor Savers?

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

"MY husband has just bought a new \$150 adding machine for his office," complained one woman to me the other day, "but he won't let me buy a \$10 vacuum cleaner."

Is this the general attitude of men toward household labor savers? Does the man of the house refuse to open his purse strings and allow his wife to purchase equipment which will save her time, steps, labor or fuel?

I do not believe it is among the large class of more intelligent men, but I am afraid it is as yet the attitude of many less advanced husbands who do not see the dollars and cents value of buying household equipment of the better kind. In fact, the other day I visited a quite wealthy home and was told that the husband had just purchased a \$15 shot-gun for his summer outing trip.

A little later the wife showed me her kitchen—a kitchen in which there was only a cheap wooden table, a fireless cooker, and a refrigerator. The wife said she was a housewife and she was doing the cooking for the family.

"Oh," Mrs. G. exclaimed, "I never have any money to spend on kitchen things. My husband doesn't approve of it. So I made a mental remark which I should not have sounded well if expressed openly."

If a man buys a piece of equipment for his office or business he sees how it will increase the productivity or efficiency of his work, in dollars and cents. But he cannot often see the dollars and cents value of a washer, a vacuum cleaner, or some other expensive piece of household machinery.

But the modern man must face the fact that a woman's time today has a cash value. Her health and her children's health and the manner of running his home all have a cash value, or the reverse to himself and to the state. If a dishwasher will save a woman two hours a day that she might otherwise spend on her children's education, on plans about her husband's business, on thinking about the civic improvement of her town, that dishwasher is a far-sighted investment which will yield bigger returns than any similar sum expended in any business.

If a washing machine will save broken back and steamed face, perhaps an unfaded, vigorous wife at forty might be a compensation for the original expenditure. If a fireless cooker will prevent cooking the cook as well as dinner (not to mention its actual fuel saving amounting to dollars and cents) possibly here, too, the original cost will yield ample return.

Every labor saver that means greater health, greater opportunity of service to the community, more time for the larger and at bottom, most important family work should be encouraged by the man who may hold the purse-strings. But I believe that men opposed to labor savers are few; that most men are heartily in favor of giving the home mechanical servants they can afford.

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Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

THERE is no reason why a girl should not be good friends with all the nice young men who show her that they desire her friendship. But she should reserve all special proofs of affection for the man whom she loves and whom she promises to marry.

That is why it is inadvisable for a girl to permit herself to be kissed by the young man who has taken her to the theater a few times, or who has called on her for several weeks in succession. Without committing a moral crime, she nevertheless weakens and coarsens herself a little each time she permits familiarity from an acquaintance-familiarities that should be allowed only to a fiancee.

It is a truism that no one likes show-worn articles so well as fresh goods. And this applies to girls as well as to groceries.

"J. K." writes: "I am in love with a girl of twenty-one, but I myself am only nineteen. Is there too much difference in our ages for us to be happy together?" I should not think so if you are otherwise well suited.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care this office.

ARE YOU GOING ABROAD? What's Dutiable and What Isn't

EVERY tourist, try as he may to resist European small-wares, finds himself, somehow or other, a petty importer. He or she ships for home along about September with a cargo of gloves, souvenirs, brass candlesticks, photographs, Roman silk, Liberty satins, embroidered linen and mild boxes that is fairly appalling. What has Uncle Sam in his new tariff to say to all this? Does he mutter, like the weary patre families, "You could do just as well at home," and prove it by putting up the duty? Or has he become more indulgent toward our fondness for bringing home a bit of Europe?

That is what seems really to have happened, although, perhaps, he would not want to admit it. For formerly, personal articles, such as clothing, adornment and photographs to the value of \$100 per person were exempt from duty, but household effects, such as books, table and bed linen, also goods in the piece, were considered dutiable, whether or not they were contained within the \$100 limit, and the duty upon them was high.

A Change For the Better. But according to the latest notice to passengers, dated December, 1913, and issued by the Secretary of the Treasury, such household effects may be included within the \$100 exemption, as may also gifts for friends and relatives.

This, according to the customs inspector, is the only change affecting tourists that the new tariff has made. But it is rather an important change, for now you can buy curtains or pillow tops in Munich, tweed for a skirt in Scotland and

shimmery satin for a gown at Liberty's without having practically to buy it again from the customs officer; or a crosscase (to the amount of \$100), or a library. The housewife's new centerpieces, at any rate, and the professor's new books will not be laid aside and separately reckoned, nor need you be in a panic over the possibility of paying duty on every pair of gloves that is not your own size. In other words, the \$100 exemption includes everything you care to buy that is intended for your own use or as a gift, but includes nothing that is bought on commission for others.

If you exceed in your purchases this \$100 limit, of course you pay duty upon the value in excess. You have the privilege of lumping the articles that would command the highest duty in your purchases that exceed the \$100 limit. In fact, the inspector sees to that for you. The rates on various articles have been changed, and so, for the benefit of the many on each steamer who pay duty, we will quote the present rates on the most frequently purchased goods.

Linen wearing apparel, 40 per cent. Bed and table linen, if not embroidered, 35 per cent. Bed and table linen, initiated or embroidered, 50 per cent. Decorated china, 35 per cent. Photographs, 15 per cent.

Cotton wearing apparel, 35 per cent. Jewelry, 60 per cent. Oriental rugs, 50 per cent. Cut and precious stones, 25 per cent. Uncut diamonds, 10 per cent. Clocks and watches, 30 per cent. Opera glasses, 35 per cent. Automobiles, if over \$2,000 in value, 45 per cent. Automobiles, if under \$2,000 in value, 30 per cent. The duty on dogs is 10 per cent. Works of modern art are taxed 15 per cent, but antiques, if proved to be over 100 years old, are admitted free. It is also the work of American artists temporarily residing abroad. Fifty cigars or 300 cigarettes or three pounds of smoking tobacco may be brought in free by each passenger if for his or her own use.

What one must bring in, apart from the question of duty, is lighter and all other plumage except that of ostriches and domestic fowls; sealskin from the Pacific is also prohibited, so that the tourist wanting to wear a cap or cloak should be sure to register it here before going abroad. Sealskin, according to the inspector, is the only thing that need thus be registered.

But if you would avoid all controversy, keep your bills! Put all your purchases in one trunk and keep the bills and memoranda with you in your handbag. Then when the declaration blanks are handed out at Quarantine you will not be among those who are metaphorically "tearing their hair" in a corner of the ship's writing room, trying to remember the price of French photographs and how much they cost for point lace. For everything must be declared, even if you do not exceed \$100, or even \$200. The Government incidentally allows a leeway of \$2, so that if you're figuring closely your total exemption may amount to \$102.50.

"Vendetta" in Film. Marie Corelli's "Vendetta" is soon to be released as a special film feature by George Kleine. This is a big multiple reel feature and is regarded as one of the greatest of the Eclair photographs of Paris, France. Nearly everyone has heard over the fascinating and the great novel, "Fazio Rocca," incidentally allows a leeway of \$2, so that if you're figuring closely your total exemption may amount to \$102.50.

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Day-a-Week Vacations

By LUCREZIA BORI Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

Special arrangements have been made with Senator Lucrezia Bori, the famous prima donna soprano, who has created a wonderful impression in Europe and New York on account of her remarkable beauty and artistic attainment, to write for this paper a series of articles on beauty. There is probably no authority her equal in giving the newest and most approved methods of attaining and preserving "the divine right of woman."

HOW is it possible for a busy woman with a growing family of children and a husband who is overworked earning money to support us to write away for the beauty vacation you write about? Leaving out the beauty, which I should like to see you write about, I have long ceased to think about, won't you tell me how to get a vacation at all? It will take me out of the straight line of beauty discourse to answer it, but I am going to do it, for it may add a bit to the happiness of some woman, and happiness is the greatest of all beautifiers.

Will you permit me to say that, in my opinion, Americans are too serious? They work too hard and they don't know how to play. When one has a large and growing family, for which the father has to earn money outside the home and the mother has to care for inside the home, then is the very time when the spirit of play should be cultivated. No woman in the world need a vacation so much as the busy mothers. They need it as much for the good of the family as for themselves.

Vacation does not necessarily mean travel into a far land, there to do nothing but loaf and change your clothes. It means taking a play-spell. Rest means simply a change of action. Vacations may be gained by letting go the reins of routine, if only for a day.

A very poor and busy woman once told me of a wonderful vacation she had enjoyed for two days. "Where did you go?" I asked. "Oh, I didn't go away at all," she said. "I stayed home and sat in the rocking chair by the window and ate bread and milk, so I didn't have to cook, and it was lovely."

You see, there was a woman who had the right idea of what really constitutes a vacation. Play during this summer, you dear busy folks who can't get away for a long loaf, to make one day out of each week a genuine vacation.

Play as hard that one day as you work the other six. If you fall asleep and the day passes in dreams, that is the vacation you most need at the moment. Besides, it is a popular beauty cure to take a day of sleep to keep the wrinkles out of your forehead and the faded ends of your nerves knitting together. And the simplest and most effective of all beauty treatments is to take a day of sleep to keep the wrinkles out of your forehead and the faded ends of your nerves knitting together.

Besides, it is as surely a vacation as if you went to the railroad station and bought a ticket for a steamship by-the-sea and tried to outdodge and outdance every other woman there.

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Oh, Oh, Delphine — isn't this cream lovely! The girls know the real cream supreme — in summer garden, at the fountain, in the home, at the tea or the dance. There's a delectable daintiness about good Ice Cream — a fleeting flavor that lingers long in the memory — pure, rich, wholesome and delicious — makes masculine lips smack and feminine hearts flutter in anticipation. But for your own sake be sure it's The Velvet Kind The Cream of All Ice Creams. SERVED BY GOOD DRUGGISTS AND CONFECTIONERS. Telephone Lincoln 390 CHAPIN-SACKS MFG. CO. Washington, D. C. 817 to 823 Seventh Street

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After a long, hard day at the office," you find no greater pleasure than the quiet evening at home. Settle back in a big, comfortable chair, with your newspaper and cigar, and the worries of business hours are forgotten. If your home is without this "big, comfortable chair," just drop into our store and see what we can offer. There's an immense stock of Home Comfort here, and we're glad to let you have any part of it. Our credit accommodation will enable you to afford whatever you want. Peter Grogan & Sons Co. Our Credit Accommodation Brings Home Comfort. 817 to 823 Seventh Street