

ELLEN'S DIARY

A blue Monday this? Not exactly, though we confess that the design of our living did not run as smoothly as usual...

Nevertheless the day promised to be dreary with a forecast of intermittent showers. Not too favorable for the thrashing we planned...

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CROSS-EYE SHOULD BE TREATED EARLY

The fact that in some cases crossed eyes straightened out without treatment or operation, caused some physicians to advise parents to wait and see if nature would correct the defect.

In Health, the magazine published by the Health League of Canada, Dr. A. Lloyd Morgan, Director of Ophthalmology, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, states that, "Great advances have been made in the treatment of crossed eyes in the last few years. Not so many years ago, the advice to the parents of the Cross-eyed child was, 'Let it go for a while and if the condition does not improve by the time he is 10 or 12 years old, an operation can be done'."

Modern treatment is to start as it is noticed. Most babies do not coordinate their eyes for the first few months but should be using both eyes together by the age of six months.

An easy way to determine if the baby's eyes are straight is to hold a lighted flashlight about two feet in front of his eyes. The child usually looks at the light and if the reflections are in the same position in the pupils of both eyes, the eyes are straight.

Sometimes the eyes will cross when child is tired or ill and yet will be perfectly straight by time of examination. It may come as a surprise to many to learn that the operation of straightening the eyes can be done anytime after one year of age and should be done before school age is reached.

Dr. Morgan states further that...

Murphy-Morris Wedding In Toronto



Shown above, from left to right, are Messrs. Pope Morris, Carl Deighan, Dunstan Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy (nee K. Morris, R.N.), the Misses Joyce Jay, Frances Farmer, and Mildred Jay. The flower girl is Carol Anne Deighan.

Many Maritime and American guests attended the wedding in Toronto of Katherine Morris, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Morris of Kinkora, to Eugene Murphy son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphy, Charlottetown. The Nuptial Mass was celebrated in Saint Anthony's Church by Rev. Father McTeague.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of nylon net and French lace over taffeta. Her fingertip veil was held by a circlet of pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white mums.

The maid of honour Miss Joyce Jay, R. N. and the bridesmaids, Miss Frances Farmer and Miss Mildred Jay, were gowned alike in cocktail length gowns of red net over taffeta. They carried nosegays of red carnations and white mums.

Dunstan Murphy was best man; and the ushers were Pope Morris and Carl Deighan.

At the wedding breakfast and reception that followed at Mayfair Inn the bride's mother received the guests in a gown of turquoise crepe with a corsage of white roses; she was assisted by the mother of the groom in a gown of blue lace with a corsage of red roses.

Telegrams of congratulation were received from many friends of the happy couple. After a honeymoon trip through southern Ontario the bride and groom took up residence in Toronto.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Two Opinions

She Contends He Needs Experience With Other Girls; He Differs

DEAR MISS DIX: Sally and I have been going steady for six months and plan to marry when we finish college. She says I have no sense of responsibility. She believes that I should go out with other girls, which will give me experience in making decisions, and also enable me to make sure that Sally is really the one for me. I think she's being childish.

DEAR MISS DIX: You have Bill's side of the story; here's mine. The main reason why I think he should go with other girls for a while is that he never has gone with anyone but me. I, on the other hand, have been going with boys since seventh grade. I'm sure Bill's the boy for me, but I want him to be sure, too. He needs to be a little more independent and, as of now, he's leaning too much on my judgment.

ANSWER: Seldom do I have an opportunity to evaluate a problem from both sides of the fence. Ages have not been included in this dual epistle, and they might have helped.

GIRL IS RIGHT

Sally is quite right in believing that Bill's social life should be more extended. Too many young people make the mistake of hanging on to the first date for dear life, seemingly afraid that, once that's lost, romance is gone forever. This attitude signifies a lack of self-confidence.

The great hazard of "going steady" is the temptation to depend solely on one source of entertainment and companionship. Complete dependence, during the formative years, on any one person, is the biggest stumbling block to progressive, mature growth.

Bill must learn to be a responsible young adult before he can adequately tackle the job of husband and father. Sally is quite right in urging him to broaden the scope of his social life, in which he will have to assume more obligations than he cares to tackle now.

DEAR MISS DIX: This problem doesn't concern me personally, but I would like your opinion on it. When a married man and a single woman have an affair, why is the single girl always blamed for breaking up the married man's home? He is just as much to blame as she is. In fact, I think more blame should be attached to the man. The girl is single and is privileged to pick her friends, but the man has an obligation to his family.

ANSWER: Both parties are equally to blame. A single girl, with a sense of right and wrong, would refuse the man's advances and send him back to his wife. Unfortunately, too many girls want masculine attention and, since they find the field of single men rather limited, they take what they can get—married or not.

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband is two years younger than I am. We've been married four years, have a fifteen-month-old baby and are expecting another in a few months. I am 22. My husband admits that he is drinking and won't stop. He borrows money in between pay days, then we have nothing left when it's paid back. He wants me to get a divorce, then return to my own folks. I love him, and he loves me, but he just doesn't want to keep on living with me.

ANSWER: It's appalling to realize that your husband was only 16 when you married him. How could you expect a boy that age to be ready for family responsibilities? Even now, with a growing family, he's still under age. No wonder he's completely bewildered by life. He is certainly too weak a character to be left on his own, yet I doubt if he will withstand the pressure of domesticity at present. If you could get some help from either family, preferably guidance for the boy from his parents, it might help a great deal. You have a big job to do, bringing your family to maturity under present handicaps, but with determination it can be done. Do enlist the aid of your families.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

Morning Smile

Might Be

A master sergeant in North Africa was talking to his Texans. "Our job here is to promote good will and friendliness," he told his men. "We've got to be friendly and polite to the natives. If they say Africa is bigger than Texas, agree with 'em."

The Difference

Two little boys in a children's ward were discussing their hospital experiences. "Are you medical or surgical?" asked one.

"I don't know what you mean," the other answered.

"The first boy, who had been a patient in the ward for some time, looked scornfully at the new comer. 'Were you sick when you got here, or did they make you sick after you came?'"

How Can I

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent odors in the refrigerator?

A. If a piece of charcoal, about two inches square is placed in the corner of the refrigerator, melons, cucumbers, bananas, etc., may be placed together with other foods without making the foods distaste-

Better English

By G. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "When I arrive at about three o'clock, I shall see that every one of the boxes are opened and inspected."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "regime"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Colonnade, colloquial, colliery, collocation.

4. What does the word "gullible" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "cas" that means "to punish"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit "at" and say, "every one of the boxes is opened and inspected." 2. Pronounce ra-zhem, a as in ray, e as in me, accent second syllable. 3. Colonnade. 4. Easily duped, or imposed upon. "Great amounts of money have been lost by gullible people." 5. Castigate.

Canadian Consumer News

Last week in this column I was talking about some of the complaints which consumers are asking C. A. C. to look into and one was the "irritant" effects of detergents; the column read "irritant effects" which was a misprint. This week I have heard of several more cases of skin eruption and rashes after the use of detergents and want to warn you once more to be more careful in the use of these chemicals. As I have said before it stands to reason when you see how the greasy ring in the dishpan or kitchen sink disappears after the use of some of these detergents that the natural oil in your skin could easily be effected. Last April in the C. A. C. bulletin there was a summary of the different soaps and detergents on the market today and it was very helpful. There are four different types of packages and these are Thrift, Domino, A. & P. Flakes, Quix, Chipso, Rinso, Oxydol and Superdus. These are especially good for heavy or greasy soil on cottons and linens, but are not recommended for wool or very fine fabrics.

Second, the built soap which contains an alkaline compound and fluorescent dye and soap—these are Thrift, Domino, A. & P. Flakes, Quix, Chipso, Rinso, Oxydol and Superdus. These are excellent for washing wool and delicate fabrics. They are good for dishes as the lather slips off leaving the dishes without a smear if they are left to drain. These are good for any water—hard or soft.

Fourth, the heavy duty built detergents—Tide, Fab, Surf, Bye. They contain one of the synthetic detergents plus alkaline and other builders to increase their soil-removing power—generally one of the fluorescent dyes; many now contain also a special compound to help prevent greying, which was formerly a defect in laundering with synthetic detergents. The advantage of these detergents is that they are just as good in hard water as in soft, for they leave no scum, as soap sometimes does. They have surely captured the market and the shelves in our grocery stores would be pretty bare without them. C. A. C. worked for two years to have the weight in ounces printed on the packages, so be sure to check before you buy these "giant" and "jumbo" boxes or if they are a bargain or if it is more profitable to buy a smaller package.

Do be more careful in your use of them—don't put more than you need in the dish pan or washing machine. Learn to measure them, for you know our careless waste of them is putting millions of dollars in the manufacturers' pockets and if you find your hands are dry and cracking, mix them with some pure soap flakes, and if that doesn't help cut them out altogether for awhile at least and please C. A. C. yourself that they are the cause of the trouble.

Speaking of "Giant" and "Jumbo". These names have come very much to the fore lately and it is almost impossible to find a small package of anything. It is quite a racket isn't it? and must be a hardship to many who can't pay for giant and jumbo. Did you know that what used to be called small in a tube of toothpaste is now "large" and then we have "Giant" and "Jumbo". You notice the next time you buy a tube! I wonder who they think they are fooling? It wouldn't be you or me would it?

Join C. A. C. now and start your consumer education. Send your 50c annual fee for renewal to Mrs. K. M. Martin, 24 Ambros Street, Charlottetown, treasurer, or to me.

Happy Easter to you all. Helen Lawson, Provincial President. P.S.: The meeting I had hoped to have on April 7th has had to be postponed but we'll find a free night soon I hope.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

BUSINESS transacted by correspondence is favored this day, as are efforts to solve budgetary problems. Put accounts in order and, in planning expenditures, take the long-range view. Large outlays of money to satisfy momentary whims and desires today may have disastrous repercussions later.

Those who do creative work are also under beneficent aspects to such an extent that their original and imaginative ideas should not only gain unexpected recognition, but result in new opportunities for self-expression in the future. Social and romantic affairs should go well.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, you may look forward to a year which brings steady profit through mental effort and stick-to-it-iveness in your chosen profession. The temporary confusions which beset you at the beginning of 1953 should have cleared up by now, and you should be in a position to take full advantage of opportunities which will be offered by appreciative superiors. Occupational promotion may bring a change of environ-



CORONATION ROBES—At right is the velveteen robe with white rabbit trimming, designed on request by Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker, as an alternate robe for peeresses under the rank of countess who cannot afford the more expensive, traditional robe shown at left. Robe styles have been unchanged since the coronation of Queen Anne.—(CP Photo).

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a girl is to be married to a man who has been married previously, is it proper for her to have a big wedding, wear a white gown and veil?

A. Certainly. The fact that her bridegroom has been married before does not alter the fact that this is the girl's first wedding. If, however, she has been married previously, she should not have a big wedding nor wear white.

Q. When you are a guest at a small dinner party, and a dish is served that you particularly dislike, what should you say?

A. Better say nothing at all. Instead, accept a small portion and at least pretend to eat it. Q. Is it proper to leave a tip in a tea room when one is waited on by the owner herself?

A. No; this is not necessary in this instance.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Shade Springs

If the spring of the window shade is weak and the shade will not roll properly, rewind it without taking off. Roll the shade up as far as possible and pass the lower end over the top of the roller from the front several times, or until sufficiently tight.

Oven Doors

If the oven doors have steel on them it can be cleaned by rubbing the steel briskly, while still warm, with a soft cloth dipped in vinegar.

Feathers

An excellent way to curl feathers is to heat them before a fire, then stroke them with the back of a knife.



"I think I left a jar of Shirriff's Marmalade in the coat pocket!"

Anne Adams Patterns

4-WAY WONDER

It's true, you sew only one dress, but daughter has FOUR different outfits to wear! Start off with the jiffy sundress—then button on the bolero, scalloped capelet or dress-up collar for Monday-to-Sunday variety. Save fabric, money, time. Send now!

Pattern 4666: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sundress 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; bolero 1 1/2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Canada.

ment which while temporarily disconcerting, will eventually to your complete satisfaction and happiness.

A child born on this day will have great personal magnetism, enthusiasm and be endowed with the needed qualities for great leadership.



4666 SIZES 2-10 by Anne Adams

Needlecraft News by Pauline Roy

SUMMER CLOTHING is easy to make especially if you use cotton materials. For cotton is the easiest of all fabrics with which to work. This year much emphasis has been put on fabric finishing and lovely new materials are made from cotton yarns. Now, you can expect to wear cotton from morning till night depending on the treatment of the fabric and your choice of pattern. With cotton materials creeping so firmly into high fashion garments, home-sewers will find there is a longer season for cottons, and will want to start their spring into summer sewing earlier.



Small Accessories Helpful in Summer Wardrobe

Bare top dresses are summer favorites and many pretty styles are easily made. Sleeveless dresses, too, are cool, comfortable and smart. Dresses of this type should have a little jacket, cape or stole for town or evening wear. Stoles are more popular than ever this year, and you'll find one or two are useful to have in your summer wardrobe. Extra jackets, sweaters and cardigans are also handy for summer and vacation wear. These can be knitted from cotton or wool, or made from a pattern using wool jersey or terry cloth. Felt weskits in gay colors are attractive and make a weskis in silk or velvet and trim it with braid or embroidery. The trend for embroidery on garments is growing, and those of you who enjoy this craft will have plenty of opportunity to make many lovely things to wear.

Summer Blouse

The bare-shouldered vogue is featured in this simple-to-make cotton blouse. The deep ruffle, edged with two contrasting colors of rick rack, can be worn over the shoulders as well as below the shoulders as shown here. If you would like to have a leaflet with directions for making the OFF THE SHOULDER BLOUSE, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. E-2654.

Alice Brooks Designs



SPARKLE FOR LINENS!

How linens sparkle with these bright blooming flowers! Expert or beginner, both enjoy the easy cross-stitch and plain embroidery.

Cross-stitch you can use on linens or personal accessories. Pattern 7176 has a transfer of 8 motifs 4 x 6 to 7 1/2 x 10 inches.

Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.



7176 by Alice Brooks

Young Mother Tells How She Keeps Baby Clothes Soft And Fluffy



This young housewife is the proud mother of a 3-month old son. She uses New Sunlight Soap to wash all his clothes.

"New Sunlight gets the baby things really clean," she says, "and leaves them so soft and fluffy. I recommend New Sunlight to every woman."

New Sunlight is wonderful, not only for washing baby things, but everything! Use it for the family laundry, dishes, pots, pans, painted walls, woodwork, bathroom fixtures, dairy equipment—it washes everything washable.

More women use New Sunlight than any other bar soap in Canada. It's all pure, extra soapy. Your hands will love it. Get New Sunlight today!

The United States had more than 20,000,000 television sets early in 1953.