

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**A Good Crease**  
A crease that is the equal of a tailor's crease can be made in the trousers by placing a dampened newspaper over the garment and then a dry one on top of it, and pressing with an iron.

**Ants**  
If you are troubled with ants coming into the house, put the skin of a cucumber where they congregate and they will soon disappear.

**The Basement**  
Large lumps of unslacked lime placed in dark corners of the cellar will greatly purify the air and absorb the moisture.

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

**Q.** Isn't it all right to mail out handwritten wedding invitations?  
**A.** Yes. Informal notes, written on one's personal stationery, are in perfectly good taste. It would seem easier, however, when the guest list is large to mail out the engraved type of invitation.

**Q.** Is it proper for a man to offer his hand in greeting to a woman?  
**A.** Under ordinary circumstances, the man never offers his hand to a woman unless she offers hers first. However, if they are very good friends, they usually offer their hands simultaneously upon meeting.

**Q.** Why, Granddaughter said, "they don't have to cut bands at all!"  
**A.** "No sir, she just eats them up!" Gage chuckled.

And what now of "the big gear" so lately drawn to the barnyard and our threshing? We remember the air of expectancy with which the children and all, awaited its first pulsing; the put-put of the tractor—with Gage remarking teasingly to Mack, though the two machines are almost identical. "Perhaps yours won't drive her!" and the little lad's confident reply: "Well if ours won't, they needn't try yours!"—and after what seemed to be a long moment, the response of the empty thresher. . . . And James and Mr. A. born to a pioneer era of threshing stopping a moment to regard it with obvious respect before mounting the load beside to place in turn, the sheaves on that table which is continuous succession drew them: into the maw of the machine.

"Why," Granddaughter said, "they don't have to cut bands at all!"  
"No sir, she just eats them up!" Gage chuckled.

The occasion was not without an attendant concern. There were those two fledglings of pigeons in that neat high up beneath the roof of that very barn to which the blower now belched the straw. The parent-birds flew on anxious wings about the neighboring roofs; a matching anxiety appeared in the eyes of the children.

"I guess with all that wind and chaff and straw about them now" Jamie said gloomily, "they're as good as dead already."

"Wouldn't you know it would have to be like that!" Gage's brow clouded.

"And they about ready to fly."  
"Poor little things," Granddaughter offered solemnly.

"I suppose," Mack commented soberly, "there's not one mite of breath left in them by this. . . not one gasp."

"Never say 'die!'" Jeanie smiled. "Isn't there something we can do about it?"

During a present lull in the work it was Jamie with the assistance of his father who rescued them unharmed as it happened, and with a blithe escort of four they were taken than to the house and our care.

"Squab" is we think an ugly name for these engaging nestlings, feathered in bluish-gray, already amazingly mature and about ready to try their new wings.

As soon as the thresher was drawn to another location the pair was returned to familiar surroundings and kept under stealthy survey until the children were at length reassured that all was well in their pigeon family again.

Today, a calf hitherto in good health, for some reason or other undetermined—though James suspected it was "from eating too much of that thar' new grain"—closed his eyes to the glory and fullness of the season about.

"And isn't it too bad!" Granddaughter said, "But" she smiled happily, "they still have the pigeons!"

Pigeons . . . children's voices . . . busy threshers again today—and a "big gear" eating up the sheaves! Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night . . .

**How Can I . . .**  
By Anne Ashley

**Q.** How can I remove shine from a coat collar?  
**A.** Sponge it with a cloth wrung out of hot vinegar. Press while still damp, using a black cloth for pressing.

**Q.** How can I prevent the window sills, on which earthen flower pots are placed, from becoming water-stained?  
**A.** The pots may be made waterproof by putting a piece of paraffin in a saucer, setting this in the oven to melt, then dipping the pots into it so that the paraffin will sink into the pores and harden.

There's still time to do more pickling, ladies, and today, West Royalty Women's Institute has chosen a sweet pickle recipe for the Cook's Corner. There are other suggestions from this Institute to be printed this week, too.

**NINE DAY SWEET PICKLES**  
4 quarts cucumbers, gerkin-size or small cucs  
4 lbs white sugar  
3 quarts white vinegar  
2 oz. mixed pickling spices

Place cucumbers in a crock. Cover with strong brine (1 cup salt 3 quarts water) and let stand for 3 days. Drain, cover with clear cold water and let soak for 3 days, changing the water each day. Drain, cover with weak solution of vinegar and water (3 quarts water to 1 quart vinegar) to which a piece of alum has been added—if powdered alum, add 1 teaspoonful. If lump alum a piece the size of a walnut. Gradually bring to a boiling point and simmer 20 minutes.

Place the pickles in a crock and cover with the following syrup: Mix sugar, vinegar together, spice tied in a bag. Bring this to a boil and pour over the cucumbers. Do this for 3 days. On third day, pack pickles in jars and pour hot syrup over them and seal.

—Mrs. Ralph MacDonald, West Royalty W. I.

## Mullally-Gallant Wedding



St. Charles Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on July 23, at 9 a.m. when Mary Dorella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallant of St. Charles became the bride of Edward Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mullally, Souris West.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. L. J. Ayers, who also celebrated the nuptial Mass. To the strains of the wedding march played by Mr. Michael McIntyre, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage. She chose for her wedding a white rendingate of chant-

lily lace, featuring long tapered sleeves and Peter Pan collar, over a strapless ballerina gown of white satin. Her fingertip veil of nylon embroidered net was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of red carnations and maiden hair fern. The bride was attended by her sister, Violet, who wore a ballerina gown of turquoise nylon net over tulle, with matching bolero and headress. She carried a nosegay of sweet peas.

The groom was attended by Mr. Carl Egan of Charlottetown. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. J. L. Ayers and responded to by the groom.

The young couple left by car on a short honeymoon, the bride travelling in a navy suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

They will reside in Hamilton, Ont. where the groom is employed by the Steel Company of Canada.

**That Body Of Yours**  
By James W. Barton, M.D.

**SURGERY IN STUBBORN CASES OF EPILEPSY**  
Notwithstanding that physicians know much about epilepsy and that cutting down on starch and salt foods and increasing fat foods, together with regulated doses of the barbitol drugs will prevent and control attacks, there are some cases that require more than this diet and drug treatment. Some helpful information for treatment of these stubborn cases of epilepsy is now available.

In the "Arizona Medical Journal," Dr. John R. Green, Phoenix, states that accurate diagnosis by clinical and laboratory methods must include localization of the origin of the epileptic seizure pattern to a single area in the brain in which the cause of the attack may be found so that this cause can be removed by surgery. Some defect or obstruction should be located.

When the epileptic attacks (seizures) are caused by expansion of growths, abscesses, and clots, immediate surgery on nerves and brain must be done.

"When the seizures are due to chronic changes in the structure or working processes of the brain such as scars or cysts, drug treatment should be tried first. It should be successful in about 75 per cent of cases. If intensive medical treatment fails and if the stopping of the seizure promises some social and economic benefit, then operation should be tried." In this "selected" group, surgical treatment should give satisfactory results in about 50 per cent of cases, over a long-term follow-up. Dr. Green gives a history of three cases.

1. A man, 47, had no illness before his first major convulsion. X-rays showed a slight increase in vascularity (blood circulation) in the left forehead front and at side; the brain movements were normal but the pressure of fluid in spinal canal and protein was elevated. Operation showed a discharging area and a tumor was disclosed and cleaned up. Since then he has had no further seizures.

Case 2. Woman, 34. Seizures began at 10 years of age—confusion, screaming, violent behavior. The barbitol drugs did not help. The electroencephalograph revealed a spikus focus in upper right side of head. After operation, the patient returned home and has had no further seizures.

Case 3. Woman, 23. Seizures began at age of 21. No drug treatment was effective. The encephalograph revealed a large cyst in front and side region of brain.

It is comforting to patient and family to know that so many of these stubborn cases can be cured by surgery.

**Morning Smile**  
Discussing the events of the day after dinner, Gladys remarked to her husband: "Charlie, some day we'll be rich."  
Reaching over and taking her hand, Charlie replied, "Darling, we are rich! Some day we'll have money."

**Bug one for the KITCHEN — one for the TABLE**  
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

**Clearance! DRESS FABRICS**  
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## The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kumble

**For Tomorrow**  
CONSIDERABLE restraint may be required today to keep a level head where finances are concerned. There is a tendency toward extravagance which, if encouraged, could lead to serious budgetary difficulties later. Make no unnecessary purchases and sign no contracts involving future expenditures during this period. If in doubt about a fiscal matter, consult an expert or trusted friend.

Romance and cultural affairs are favored, especially during the evening hours, and new friendships should be encouraged. The lunar vibrations are also excellent for all matters pertaining to the home.

**For the Birthday**  
If tomorrow is your birthday, you may look ahead to a year wherein success in business or professional matters will depend largely on personal contacts and the approval of elders, so make cordiality a high point in all relationships. This should not be difficult since the configurations indicate a great deal of good will and friendship in your vicinity.

The next three months should be exceptionally enlightening from a social point of view. Personal, domestic and romantic affairs are especially favored and there is indication that you will participate in an unusual number of stimulating and festive functions.

A child born on this day will be kindly, gracious and romantically inclined.

**Better English**  
By D. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Any one of these boys are capable to do the work."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "vaudeville"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Economic, eccentric, ecstasy, eczema.

4. What does the word "derogation" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with cur that means "hasty or careless"?

**ANSWERS**  
1. Say, "Any one of these boys is capable of doing the work." 2. Pronounce vod-vil, o as in vote, 1 as in ill, accent first syllable. 3. Eccentric. 4. Detraction. "He, counted it no derogation of his manhood to be seen crying." 5. Cursory.

## DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

**Love At First Sight**  
But Girl Finds Man Is In Love With Another—Tactics Pondered

**DEAR MISS DIX:** I've fallen in love at first sight with a young man who is in love with another girl. Of course, he doesn't know how I feel about him. Is there any way I could get him from the other girl?  
S. C.

**ANSWER:** I suppose there is a way, but how would you like a predatory female to take a man from you? Give other girls the same break you'd want. The path to happiness is not reached through contemptible means, but through an honest search to find, and win, your own man.

**DEAR MISS DIX:** I have run into a very embarrassing situation. Recently, while visiting, I met a girl who had just recovered from a severe and prolonged illness. She is now perfectly all right. However, after I danced with her twice, she cried because I wouldn't have every dance with her. Since then, she has been writing me hinting that she'd like to be my girl. I look upon her only as a friend, but I don't know what to tell her.

**ANSWER:** The young lady apparently was rather spoiled during her illness and has decided that the world owes her what she wants. She has an adjustment period ahead that won't be too easy for her, but it is surely no excuse for you to be put in such an awkward position. If her letters require answers, write chatty replies telling her of your various dates and of the girls you meet here and there. She eventually may draw the conclusion from them that her obsession for you is hopeless. If more drastic means are necessary, don't hesitate to take them.

**DEAR MISS DIX:** For several months I have been corresponding with a 39-year-old widow. I am 44 and a semi-invalid because of arthritis. She has asked me to visit her and I'm afraid if I tell her the truth, I'll lose her.

**ANSWER:** Surely you realize how unfair you are to keep so important a fact from your correspondent. Perhaps you may lose her, but deceit won't hold her either. If you are unable to make the trip at all, let her know why. If you can travel, with difficulty, tell her that, too. Perhaps she'll decide to visit you instead.

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

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for pretty's sake

66

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The tapering heel slims your ankle. The line-fine seams are dark, for drama. They're sleek, and sheer, and because Harvey-Woods knits them in 66 gauge, they are less likely to snag! 66 gauge means more stitches in every inch . . . tinier, daintier stitches that give a flawless finish to your legs. 66 gauge means a springy texture . . . at last, a stocking that bends when you bend, yet clings lovingly to every curve. Ask for Harvey-Woods 66 gauge nylons, in measured sizes.

tailored heel won't wrinkle or slip

**Cook's Corner**

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**Buy one for the KITCHEN — one for the TABLE**

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