

Personal Gossip : Society Notes : Woman's Work : Household Topics



"Gin a Body Get a Bonnet"---

"A Bit Liddle for Bit Lassie"

By Nell Brinkley

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By MELLIFICIA—November 22.

"A decalogue for decorators," including five "do's" and five "don'ts," was given to Fine Arts society members today by Dr. James Parton Haney, director of art in New York high schools, in his talk on the "Relation of Art to Home and Community Life." Dr. Haney's father was editor of the first comic newspaper of New York, the Picayune. His uncle, James Parton, is a famous litterateur.

Here are the "do's":

"Solve every question in decoration as a problem in design."

"The good color scheme is the quiet color scheme."

"Comfort should be sought before elegance. Don't go in for period furniture unless you have a long purse and a long head. Mission furniture is only good for missionaries."

"Taste means good choosing power. Between ornate and plain choose the plain."

"Strive for the cheerful note—let your house smile."

The "don'ts" are these:

"Don't maintain a family museum or a family morgue. We amortize bonds; why not retire wedding presents in similar fashion?"

"Don't patronize fakes in imitation carving, imitation anything else; have the real or nothing."

"Don't try to keep up with the Jones. A well decorated house outlives every passing fashion."

"Don't go in for 'art' decoration, 'art' vases, lamps, etc. These are always things extreme and shout their personality."

"Don't despair. Make a beginning by taking that thing in your home which has worried you most and cast it out today. The more you cast the higher will grow your courage."

Luncheon for Dr. Haney.

Mrs. William G. Ure, president of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, entertained all past presidents of the club at luncheon at the Hotel Fontenelle today, complimentary to Dr. James Parton Haney of New York, who gives two lectures and a gallery talk Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for the Fine Arts society. A basket of Killarney roses adorned the luncheon table, at which covers were placed for:

Madames—
Albert W. Jeffers, Arthur W. Bowman,
William H. Garratt, Warren Blackwell,
Lewrie Childs, Arthur C. Smith,
Charles W. Russell, Clement Chase,
John W. Griffith, Charles T. Koutzke.

Mrs. Leonard Everett of Council Bluffs, vice president, who introduced Dr. Haney at his first lecture this afternoon at the Fontenelle, was another guest at the luncheon.

Bridge Luncheon for Debutante.

Mrs. J. M. Metcalf entertained at a prettily appointed bridge luncheon at her home today for Miss Regina Connell, this season's most recent debutante. The mahogany luncheon table formed a beautiful picture with its decorations of pom-pom chrysanthemums in white and orchid which formed a low mound in the center of the table and were arranged at four corners. Covers were laid for:

Madames—
Regina Connell, Marian Towle,
Margaret Jones, Amy Gilmore,
Elizabeth Road, Emily Keiser,
Grace Allison, Josephine Congdon,
Helen Eastman, Gertrude Metz,
Mary Van Kleeck of N. Y.,
Poushkeppel N. Y.,
Madames—
Will Johnson, Edward Wright

Orpheum Matinee Party.

Mrs. Jerome A. Lillie, wife of Captain Lillie, now stationed on the border, entertained at an Orpheum matinee party today for the wives of officers of the Fourth and Fifth regiments. Since Mrs. Lillie leaves soon to spend the winter at Llano Grande, Tex., near the encampment of her husband's regiment, the affair took on the nature of a farewell party. Those present were:

Madames—
Richard L. Metcalf, Liza Gilmore,
Irving Todd, M. E. Buercker,
H. P. Eisner, Clifford Gardner,
H. A. Gardner, William B. Hall,
Charles L. Burmeister, John P. Poucher,
Thomas W. Jaycox, Wallace Sellers.

W. W. Club Meeting.

Mrs. Charles Gruenig entertained the members of the W. W. club at luncheon at her home today. A centerpiece of chrysanthemums, roses and carnations in delicate tints of pink and yellow, combined with white, was used on the table. Covers were laid for fourteen guests.

Dinner at the Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stapleton will entertain at dinner at the Blackstone this evening in honor of Senator and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock. Covers will be laid for twelve guests.

Women Golfers Meet.

In lieu of a golf game some of the enthusiastic women golfers of the Field club set were entertained at a Kensington this afternoon by one of their number. Last Saturday Mrs. Allen Farmer, Mrs. Karl A. Lintinger, Mrs. F. W. Loving, Mrs. Walter G. Silver and Mrs. F. J. Despecher played on the Field club course. Mrs. Silver playing the best game. The golfers are eagerly anticipating the next state tournament, which will be staged at the Happy Hollow club.

Social Gossip.

Miss Marian Funkhouser returned Monday from an extended trip to the Pacific coast, most of the time spent at Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coad, Mrs. M. J. Coad and Mrs. F. E. Pierce of Omaha are guests of the Elms hotel, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. H. S. Culver of Milwaukee, formerly of Omaha, who has been visiting old friends in the city for some time left today for her home.

A number of social affairs are being planned later in the season for Miss Gurley of Washington, D. C., who has come to spend the winter in Omaha with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gurley.

Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Wood were among the guests at a dinner party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Doolittle at their home in Council Bluffs.

Miss Nell Calvin left today for

TALKS AT EXHIBIT OF THE FINE ARTS SOCIETY.



DR. JAMES PARTON HANEY.

two weeks' visit in Salt Lake City. On her return Miss Calvin and her mother, Mrs. W. J. Calvin, will be honor guests at a tea given by Mrs. G. W. Megeath December 12.

Mrs. Ada M. Hertsche of Portland, Ore., is spending the week with her brother, Judge Cornish, in Lincoln.

Mrs. W. D. Banker of Indianapolis, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McHugh since before the Caldwell-Vinsonhale wedding, this morning came over to be the house guest of Judge and Mrs. Duncan M. Vinsonhale until her return to her home.

Mrs. David Baum and Miss Margaret Greer Baum are leaving this evening to spend the winter in Boston and New York.

Joan Congdon French is the name which has been given to the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert French of Louisville, Ky. Both Mrs. French and the little miss are doing nicely.

On the Calendar.

Mrs. W. Elster will entertain the Win or Miss It club at her home Thursday afternoon.

The Week-End Dancing club is planning a large Thanksgiving evening dancing party at the Fontenelle. Dates for later parties will be Saturday evening, December 16; Saturday evening, January 13, and Saturday evening, January 27.

Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Wood are planning a pretty dinner dance for Thanksgiving eve. The party will take dinner at the Blackstone, followed by dancing at the Wood home.

Mrs. Paul Hern will entertain the regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church at her home Friday afternoon.

Events of the Day.

The Omaha Woman's Press club met for luncheon at the Hotel Loyal today.

Trinity Parish Aid society met at 10:30 this morning with Mrs. J. J. Sullivan.

Mrs. Charles G. Edmunds was hostess of the Harmony Whist club at her home this afternoon. Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. W. R. Wilcox entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Loyal today in honor of Miss Eva Johnson, a November bride.

Mrs. Alvin F. Johnson entertained four tables at bridge this afternoon.

Miss Mary Burkley entertained the members of the Friday Bridge club at her home today. All the members who are in town were present.

Stork Special.

A daughter was born Sunday evening to Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Swartzlander.

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A topper with silver ribbon bands and wintry ermine like snow drifts fallen on its brim for demure mousey—mouse face and eyes.

An "Arabian Nights" head dress for night time—faint gold tissue, silver ribbon binding it down, and a half moon straight above the place where your nose fastens on—if you have hazel eyes and an air.

A Tam o' sapphire velvet and snowy fur, buttoned down over the

right eye, for the cheery, golden-haired girl with a merry eye to look "out from under!"

A "Pixie" hood with glitter stones wound about and little glittering green feathers waving from the tiptop for the girl with the piquant face and childishly worn hair.

A Chinese hat of gold, lined with gray and rose, edged with skunk fur and pinched at the top with a bow of cloth of gold ribbon. Oh—and a faded rose or two scattered careless-like. All this with the eye of gray and the pink cheek.

And, of course—the same cake box hat with a chenille nubbin at the top and a ballet-skirt veil edged all round about with the fur that she's wearing on her frock—for the girl with the cunning nose and the prim lips and the haughty chin.—NELL BRINKLEY.

Important to "Kick" About Bad Food

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, M. D.

It was long the fashion to jeer at the man who was "finicky" about his food, squeamish as to its cooking and service, objecting to the hand of the cook in his bread, the thumb of the waiter in his soup, exacting as to the spotlessness of his napkin and tablecloth, the specklessness of his plates and cups and spoons. But that very fussiness, within reasonable bounds, of course, and intelligently directed, is an "armor against Fate," a barrier of steel against a score of serious food diseases and infections, an assurance of probably at least five or even ten more years of lifetime.

Already there has been a falling off of at least 35, if not 50, per cent in the frequency of dyspepsia, sour stomach and other forms of chronic indigestion, as well as in diarrhoea and dysenteries, due in part to our enormously improved food supply, with abundance of sugar, fresh meat, green vegetables and fresh fruit the whole year round. The "discovery" of cheap sugar, with the canning and preserving industries which it made possible, was one of the most important events in human history, far more epoch-making and beneficent than any new form of government or philosophy or religion.

This lessening of dyspepsia is due in part to increased surgical skill, detecting and removing ulcers, amoulding, inflamed appendixes, gall stones and other Ethiopians in the abdominal woodpile, which underlie much chronic "stomach trouble." But more than all to hygienic fussiness, plain everyday "kicking," raising the roof and refusing to eat whenever the butter is rancid or soft, the bread sour, the meat "gamy," the biscuits soggy, the soup greasy, the vegetables wilted, the milk clabbery, the fish soft and "fishy," the hen-fruit overripe and fragrant, the pie crust tough and rubbery, the cookies sawdusty. All good food, all real food, should

smell good and taste good, and if it doesn't it's somebody's fault and generally somebody's dirtiness. We talk about a thing being "dirt cheap," but dirt is the most expensive thing in the world—if you eat it. We may have to eat our peck of dirt before we die—but the slower we eat that dirt the longer it will take to kill us. Better make the peck last as long as possible. Delays are not half as dangerous as dirt is. Nearly all dirt contains bugs, and bugs "raise hades" with our "lining." No dirty water or milk or fly-blown food, no typhoid, no diarrhoea, no dysentery, no colic or cholera, either Asiatic or home-grown, and very, very little dyspepsia, sour stomach, biliousness, flatulence or chronic liver troubles, including gall stones and jaundice, which are due to the infection of the gall bladder by dirty food bugs, usually typhoid bacilli. About a third of all dropsies, and the worst to handle, are caused by food infections of the liver, the other third being from heart and kidney mischiefs, respectively.

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Cupid and the Rose

By Jane McLean.

Cupid, tired of fun and pleasure,
Fell asleep one summer day
Near a rose who in some measure
Kept the blazing sun away.

For the sun had heard of Cupid,
And he tried with glances bold
Just to see, though it was stupid,
If his eyes were blue or gold.

Finally Cupid waked from sleeping,
Made as if to quickly rise;
Said the rose, "A charm for keeping
Sunlight from your bonny eyes."

"That's enough." And Cupid lightly
Threw some moss into her face.
That's the way the pink most roused
Came to grow around the place.

Never was our food supply so abundant, so pure, so wholesome as it is today, and instead of "black-lists" of makers of impure or unwholesome food products we have "white-lists" and rolls of honor, with the manufacturers falling over one another and breaking their necks to get their goods into them. The sanitary conscience of the American people has waked up and is going to stay awake, and all who sin against it had better look out for squalls.

Worth Knowing

Philadelphia's ancient convention hall has been condemned as unsafe and further use forbidden. A new hall to take its place is already talked of.

Military dispatches by carrier pigeons are inserted in a small goosequill about two inches in length. The quill is pierced close to each end with a red-hot needle, so as not to split it, and in the holes, waxed silk threads are inserted to affix it to the strongest tail feather. By attaching the message to this part of the bird's body its flight is not in any way interfered with.

To Maria Dolores Estrada, a young girl from Mexico, belongs the distinction of winning the first wireless operator's license of the first class ever granted to a woman in this country. At the age of 12 she was a telegrapher in the employ of the Mexican government and for two years served on the official staff of General Carranza. Since last January she has been a resident of Washington, D. C.

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