

# HOUSEHOLD TALKS

## Henrietta D. Grauel

### Table Service

"Henrietta D. Grauel: "Please tell me when guests have found their places at the table, who gives the signal to sit down? The first course is soup, may it be served in patty shells? Should wafers be served with the soup and what size should the patty shells be? I will be grateful if you will answer these queries as we are planning an anniversary dinner. Reader."

The hostess leads the way to the dining table and gives the signal to be seated by taking her own place. At each cover there should be a card on which is plainly written the name of the person who is to occupy that place so there will be no confusion.

The first course may well be soup, but you cannot serve it in shells even if you would from the nature of the articles. Use bouillon cups, soup plates or bowls. You can rent what china you need from your local caterer who will be glad to make suggestions as to what will be best.

If you serve a heavy soup wafers may go with it but if a consommé or bouillon you must have bread sticks. Toasted crackers biscuits are served with any sort of soup. Grated Parmesan cheese may also be passed. One ladleful of soup is sufficient for each person and there never was and never will be such a thing as a second helping of soup.

"A fig for your bill of fare, give me a bill of your company" is the sentiment generally felt at anniversary dinners and similar informal affairs. If you plan and serve your dinner as well as your circumstances will permit it is almost sure to be a success. The important thing is to seat your guests so the right people get together. This story is told of a talkative old man coming to his hostess at the close of a dinner to thank her for his charming dinner companion: "I do not know," he said, "when I have enjoyed a conversation so much." "Yes," said his entertainer, "Miss Blank is agreeable, she is absolutely deaf."

**DAILY MENU**  
**Breakfast**  
 Fried Grape Fruit with Cherries  
 Potato Snow Escalloped Apples  
 Eggs on Toast  
 Coffee

**Luncheon**  
 Oyster Cocktail  
 Welsh Rarebit Pickles  
 Sliced Veal Loaf  
 Sandwiches Olives  
 Tea  
**Dinner**  
 Veal Broth with Mushroom Garniture  
 Baked Spiced Ham Fried Apples  
 Potato Snow Escalloped Tomatoes  
 Lima Beans Veal and Rice Croquettes  
 Fresh Salad, Mayonnaise  
 Cottage Cheese Toasted Finger Rolls  
 Spanish Ice Fruits  
 Coffee

## Story of the Blood Red Rose

By Kathlyn Williams

From the Photoplay by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

With Illustrations from the Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

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Continued

"Courage, my dove!" the witch cackled. "No harm shall befall thee. Warn thee again I must of the king. The king seeks thy very self and naught but magic can give him pause. And that magic I possess."

"What mean you, Hagar? What can magic do for one whom the king has set his jaw to win? I am but as a bird of the trees at the mercy of the archers. They will steal upon me unawares—and then Godiva will vanish from the earth. Is it not so, Hagar?"

"Nay, child. Listen to the wisdom of Hagar! The witch snarled Godiva the veil containing the magic power."

"Take this potion, Godiva, and keep it on thy person day and night and all the time. And when thou art too hard pressed by the king, partake of it."

word of encouragement or even of pity for the sorrow of a girl whose only fault was that she loved the man who had struck the king of Urania in defense of her own honor.



Queen Dulcinea Disguised as a Courtier.

"Courage!" crooned the witch. "Remember the potion that will give you succor of sorrow by turning you into a white rose with life that shall be imperishable."

**CHAPTER VI.**

**The Bleeding Heart.**

The queen, disguised as one of the king's courtiers, and Sancha, the king's chamberlain, mounted their horses outside the witch's cave and rode back toward the royal palace. As they zigzagged through the forest aisles the queen, ablaze with rage and jealousy at the thought of the beauty of Godiva, said:

"Sancha, this night thou shalt do me a service."

"A service, I hope, that your majesty will requite," Sancha said.

"Talk not of reward of the kind thou hast in mind, Sancha, for never will I fly with thee as long as I am queen of Urania. Besides, thou offendest me with this constant prattle of fight in which I am to keep thee company. If thou art not satisfied with my favors as they are, then thou hadst best thyself begone from the palace."

Now to be gone from the palace was farthest from Sancha's aims. For his duties as chamberlain to the king had perquisites of great value in doubloons and Sancha had no hankering to his breast to forswear those perquisites. So now he made haste to say:

"Alas, fair Dulcinea, I could not leave the palace even if I would. For your beauty, dear queen, holds me within the palace walls as one bound with chains of iron."



"No Harm Shall Befall Thee."

first movement of these visitors to place a hand upon thee—take thou that potion."

The two figures now came closer to the witch and to Godiva. The figure in the long cloak and muffled to the eyes stared, nay, glared, at Godiva till the girl backed away in fear of eyes so malevolent.

For the one who wore the long cloak was none other than Queen Dulcinea, thus disguised as a courtier. And the queen, looking upon Godiva without uttering a word, perceived that Godiva was indeed beautiful—more beautiful than the far-famed queen of Urania. And in that moment of silent scrutiny the queen of Urania was planning the speedy death of the one who was more beautiful than she.

And with the queen was Sancha, who watched all this with serene satisfaction. He saw the malevolent eyes of his lady love, who had refused to fly with him—and he gloated at the sight of the humbling of the first lady of the land by a mere wench.

"Hagar," now said Sancha, "we come but to pay our respects to thy wisdom and to bring thee this token of our esteem."

Sancha produced a human skull and presented it to the witch.

"Within that framework of bone," Sancha said, "once palpitated a brain filled with wisdom. It sat upon the shoulders of one who was cast into the death dungeon—where now Paulo the huntsman dwells amid the rats."

This last remark Sancha made purposely to bring words of agony from the lips of the frightened and awed Godiva.

Godiva did not indeed leap into life. She knelt at the feet of the apparent courtier who was really the queen and entreated the disguised one thus:

"Noble thou lookest, sir, and therefore noble thou must be in heart. Can one so noble refuse the prayer of one so humble? I beseech your graciousness in behalf of the one who has been mentioned as resting now at the bottom of the obelisk at the king's palace. Thy intercession, noble sir, I entreat. Vouchsafe thy mercy, sir—plead for me and mine with thy majesty for the life of the one I love."

But the cruel queen merely turned her back and left the cave. And Sancha followed her out.

And Hagar the witch caught Godiva in her bonny arms. For Godiva was collapsing from sheer grief, sobbing her heart out, grief added to grief, at learning that one so noble looking as your courtier could indeed prove to be one so calloused of heart as to refuse to vouchsafe so much as one

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## FUEL VALUE OF WOOD EQUAL TO ONE HALF THAT OF COAL

Takes One Cord of Certain Kinds of Wood, Especially That of Hard Woods, to Equal One Ton of the Black Diamonds

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—The fuel value of two pounds of wood is roughly equivalent to that of one pound of coal. This is given as the result of certain calculations now being made in the forest service laboratory, which show also about how many cords of certain kinds of wood are required to obtain an amount of heat equal to that in a ton of coal.

Certain kinds of wood, such as hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust, longleaf pine and cherry have fairly high heat values, and only one cord of seasoned wood of these species is required to equal one ton of good coal.

It takes a cord and a half of short-leaf pine, hemlock, red gum, Douglas fir, sycamore and soft maple to equal a ton of coal, and two cords of cedar, redwood, poplar, catalpa, Norway pine, cypress, basswood, spruce and white pine.

Equal weights of dry, non-resinous woods, however, are said to have practically the same heat value regardless of species, and as a consequence it can be stated as a general proposition that the heavier the wood the more heat to the cord. Weight for weight, however, there is very little difference between various species; the average heat for all that have been calculated is 4,600 calories, or heat units, per kilogram. A kilogram of resin will develop 1,000 heat units, or about twice the average for wood. As a consequence the resinous woods have a greater heat value per pound than non-resinous woods, and this increased value varies, of course, with the resin content.

The available heat value of a cord of wood depends on many different factors. It has a relation not only to the amount of resin it contains but to the amount of moisture present. Furthermore, cords vary as to the amount of solid wood they contain, even when they are of the standard dimension and occupy 128 cubic feet of space. A certain proportion of this space is made up of air spaces between the sticks, and this air space may be considerable in a cord made of twisted, crooked, and knotty sticks. Out of the 128 cubic feet, a fair average of solid wood is about 80 cubic feet.

It is pointed out, however, that heat value is not the only test of usefulness in fuel wood and since 95 per cent. of all wood used for fuel is consumed for domestic purposes, largely in farm houses, such factors as rapidity of burning and ease of lighting are important. Each section of the country has its favored wood and these are said to be, in general, the right ones to use. Hickory, of the non-resinous woods, has the highest fuel value per unit volume of wood, and has other advantages. It burns evenly, and, as housewives say, holds the heat. The oaks come next, followed by beech, birch and maple. Pine has a relatively low heat value per unit volume, but has other advantages. It ignites readily and gives out a quick hot flame, but one that soon dies down. This makes it a favorite with rural housekeepers as a summer wood, because it is especially adapted for hot days in the kitchen.

The fuel qualities of chestnut adapt it particularly to work in brass foundries, where it gives just the required amount of heat and it is therefore in favor. Coastwise vessels in Florida pay twice as much for Florida buttonwood

as for any other, because it burns with an even heat and with a minimum amount of smoke and ash.

The principal disadvantage of the resinous pines is their oily black smoke.

**Best For Kidneys—Says Doctor**  
 Dr. J. R. T. Neal, Greenville, So. Car., says that in his 30 years of experience he has found no preparation for the kidneys equal to Foley Kidney Pills. Pain in back and hips as an indication of kidney trouble—a warning to build up the weakened kidneys, make them vigorous, ridding your blood of acids and poisons. Foley Kidney Pills will help any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. In 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Sold in your town by George A. Gorges, 16 North Third street and P. R. R. Station. adv.

**SWALLOWS TOOTH BRUSH**  
**Operation Quickly Relieves Providence School Committeeman**  
 Providence, Dec. 29.—James Skeffington, the Adonis of the Providence School Committee, has a fine set of teeth of which he is very proud. Yesterday morning he was polishing his ivory, and, in the course of his rubbing his grip on the handle of the brush slipped and the brush went down Jim's throat, too far for him to recover it.

Realizing the gravity of the situation, Skeffington had a hurry call sent to the Rhode Island Hospital, and there the doctors lost no time in operating upon him. The brush was removed from his stomach and yesterday afternoon the patient was reported as doing finely.

**ALL BUT DIES TO SAVE BOY**  
**Thrilling Ice-Breaking Task Is Performed by Lone Man**  
 Northumberland, Dec. 29.—Venturing 400 feet out in the Susquehanna river here yesterday, Charles Rine, 14 years old, broke through the ice and was foundering around in deep water when his cries were heard by Clarence P. Teats, at work on shore.

Teats ran out on the ice, and, breaking through, fell headlong in the water. He then broke his way and swam to the boy's side, after which he brought him ashore and carried him to a doctor's office.

The boy had collapsed and was insensible when Teats reached him. After seeing the boy revived, Teats himself collapsed from exhaustion, and he, too, needed the doctor's care.

**GIRL BEATS OFF MAD DOG**  
**Beast Roars Almost Like a Lion in Its Wild Raid**  
 Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 29.—When a large shepherd dog, the especial pet of Ursula Dunkelberger, 18 years old, of Irish Valley, four miles east of here, went suddenly mad yesterday it sprang at her. The young woman, of powerful physique, threw it off and seized a clothesprop. With this she beat it away and then managed to get home and slam the door.

It then ran for several miles past other farm houses, and biting more than a dozen dogs and cattle. Farmers declared that it made a noise that sounded like the roar of a lion and frothed at the mouth before it was finally shot by the girl's father.

**One Sleeper Dies in Fire**  
 Doylestown, Pa., Dec. 29.—The charred remains of Gophus Taylor, aged about 40 years, were found in the ruins of the White Horse Hotel stables, near Sellersville, which was destroyed by fire a few nights ago. Taylor and a man named William Grim, who escaped the fire, went into the stable to sleep.

### MANY SCRANTON TRAGEDIES

**Murder, Suicide, Three Sudden Deaths and Fatal Coasting Accident**

Scranton, Dec. 29.—A murder in South Scranton, last night closed a day of unusual tragedy in this section. Three men in various parts of the city fell dead from heart disease, a boy at Lakewood was killed while coasting; a Duryea man, jilted in love, committed suicide.

Of the three men who fell dead, two were miners, David Lloyd, aged 69, father of District Superintendent Lloyd, of the Lackawanna Company, who died in his chamber in the Bellevue mine, and David M. Richards, 72, who succumbed while crossing a field on his way to work, the Rev. Leonardo d'Anno, who died while reading a newspaper in his home.

The murder followed a dispute over a bill amounting to \$3.50, James Amaro, aged 40 years, a storekeeper, last night dunned Tony Dandano for payment of the bill, and Tony drew a revolver and shot the grocer through the heart. Tony is still at large.

The suicide was that of Michael Milzick, 26, of Duryea. He had been jilted in love. Malcom Niles, aged 19, while coasting ran into a tree and was killed.

### TO ACT AGAINST FLOODS

**Wilkes-Barre Will Follow Directions of U. S. Engineer**

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 29.—The Chamber of Commerce of Wilkes-Barre yesterday decided to eliminate flood dangers in the Wyoming Valley by following out the suggestions of Colonel L. H. Beach, of the United States War Department, who came here and made a survey of the Susquehanna river to ascertain the cause of the annual floods which have been so destructive in the past.

Colonel Beach's report recommended the elimination of the Nanticoke Dam, the building of levees at various points, the dredging of the river, and that coal refuse be prevented from emptying refuse coal into the channel of the river.

The Chamber of Commerce decided to start work at once to raise a fund, which will run into thousands of dollars, to carry out the recommendations of Colonel Beach.

### ELEPHANTS GOBBLE THE GIFTS

**But Kiddies Enjoy Novelty Presented by Charitable Elks**

Lambertville, N. J., Dec. 29.—The Elks utilized a novelty in distributing their Christmas gifts. Two large elephants of a circus wintering in the city were engaged with their trainer and they assisted in handing out boxes of candy, teddy bears and other toys and performing some of their circus stunts in the snow as an added attraction.

An occasional lot of candy, box, holly, ribbon and all went down the big throats, but the kiddies enjoyed it.

### ASHES OF ARTIST BY PARCEL POST

**Boston, Dec. 29.—The parcel post was called upon yesterday to convey the ashes of Teijiro Hasegawa, a Japanese artist, to his former home near Tokio, Japan. The package was accepted and started on its way after \$1.10 in stamps had been attached.**

### LICENSE TO WED AT 15

Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 29.—With her hair out of plait for the first time and having her first long dress on, Miss Frances Olchowski, 15 years old, of Shamokin, was yesterday granted a license to wed William Persing, 18 years old, also of Shamokin.

### SENATOR HALL VERY ILL AGAIN

Smethport, Pa., Dec. 29.—Word received at Ridgway late yesterday from Tampa, Fla., is that the condition of Senator J. K. P. Hall is again critical, following an operation at the Lakeside Hospital at Cleveland, Ohio. It was decided to take Senator Hall to Florida, where it was thought that the climate would benefit him.

### MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS

**Pennsylvania Grand Lodge Holds Annual Communication**

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—Installation ceremonies at which the recently-elected officers were inducted into office amid gorgeous surroundings and announcement of committees and district deputy grand masters featured the annual communication day of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, held yesterday in the temple. The ceremonies were attended by grand masters from New York, Delaware and Maryland and a number of invited guests. Grand Master J. Henry Williams presided and addresses were made by several of the visitors.

The following officers were installed: J. Henry Williams, grand master; Louis A. Watres, deputy grand master; James B. Krause, senior grand warden; John S. Sell, junior grand warden; William H. Donaldson, grand treasurer; and John A. Perry, grand secretary.

Among the appointments announced by the grand master are the following: George F. Knight, secretary to grand master, and Abraham M. Beiler, Casper Dull, George C. Burghwin, Murdoch Kendrick and Henry J. Scott on the committee on appeals.

J. Henry Williams, Louis A. Watres, James B. Krause, John S. Sell, George B. Orlandy, John D. Goff, Edward W. Patton, George W. McLaughlin, William M. Donaldson, of Harrisburg; Andrew H. Horshey and Henry C. Schork will comprise the committee on Masonic homes.

### AGED MAN KILLS BANDIT

**Wounds Another When They Attack Him in Store**

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—One bandit was killed and another shot and seriously wounded here yesterday by Leonard C. Humphrey, a 70-year-old Civil war veteran.

The pair aroused Humphrey's suspicions by loitering in his store while he was otherwise alone, and he took up his revolver. One man attacked him, one with a hatchet, while the other tried to choke the old man. Humphrey got his arm free and fired. Both men ran from the store. A few feet away one fell dead. The other was found in a physician's office.

### BUSINESS COLLEGE

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### CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD

In Effect May 24, 1914.

**Trains Leave Harrisburg—**  
 For Winchester and Martinsburg, at 5.05, 7.30 a. m., 5.45 p. m.  
 For Hagerstown, Chambersburg and intermediate stations, at 5.05, 7.50, 7.05 a. m., 5.40, 9.52, 7.40, 11.00 p. m.

Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9.48 a. m., 2.18, 3.27, 5.30, 9.59 p. m.

For Dillsburg at 5.05, 7.50 and 11.03 a. m., 5.18, 9.40, 9.52, 9.30 p. m.

\*Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

J. H. TONGUE, Supt.