

CARNEGIE'S NECE
MARRIES DRIVER

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 19.—The Pittsburg Times publishes this morning a copyrighted article in part as follows:
"A story that has all the elements of romance came to light yesterday through the simple announcement of the arrival from Europe of Mr. and Mrs. James Hever and their infant daughter. The bride—for Mr. and Mrs. Hever were married less than a year ago—was wearing a gown that was formerly worn by Mrs. Carnegie, one of the most prominent society girls of Pittsburgh, New York and Danvers, Feconoma, Florida, while the groom comes from the hamlet wicks of Ireland and was, for a time, her mother's coachman.

The bride is the youngest child of Mrs. Lucy Coleman and the late Thomas M. Carnegie and a niece of Andrew Carnegie. The groom is a widower, with two children one of whom a little girl, was being reared in a convent. She has now been taken from the convent by her father, however, and is a member of the family again.

Although the marriage took place in New York almost a year ago it was not made public at the time and the secret has been so well kept that none but members of the bride's family and a very few of their closest relatives and friends had any inkling of the true state of affairs. Some months ago rumors of an elopement from Pennsylvania developed but a denial was made and since then nothing has been known. Now, however, the story is made public. The young people have been received by the bride's family and they are being entertained at the palatial home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 1915 Fifth avenue, New York.

Mr. Hever is now about 23 or 24 years of age, has a height of 5 feet 10 inches and a weight of 150 pounds. He is a handsome, stalwart young Irishman who was engaged to take charge of horses in the Carnegie stables in Pittsburg when he was 18 years of age. He is a free lance and a man of superior education and breeding. Miss Carnegie's love of riding brought the young folks together a good deal and during the five years that he was employed by Mrs. Carnegie they became very good friends.

Holy Week.
The whole Christian world has entered upon a season of religious worship. Through the recent week in the midst of the bustling, bustling twentieth century life given to intolerance and materialism, millions wait to be on their knees to do homage to the God-man who so far away in Palestine almost two thousand years ago, was living through the stress and agony of his last days of sacrifice for humanity.

THE BADGE OF SERVICE
By FRANK H. SWEET

May Allen stepped to the elevator with a bit of awe in her hand. She walked through the rotunda, looking to right and left among the massive pillars and drooping palms. There were few persons in sight. Most of the guests were over on the beach, for it was the bathing hour. May went nearly across the rotunda before she found the object of her search—a woman in a retired corner reading a novel.

"Here you are, mamma," she exclaimed rebukingly, "and reading that novel, as I might have expected. Don't you know the characters in it would stay exactly where you leave them and you should close the book for a few hours, and this glorious weather outside is something of the present. But see here," holding up the face for inspection, "do you think this will do?"

"Oh, you know, mamma! I'm to be Betty the maid in the play we're getting up and you want to have the white badge of servitude on my head and wear a white apron and carry a broom or something. I've told it all over before, only your head's in that book. Do please shut it!"

The older woman obeyed, with a sigh, and took the bit of flannel lace between her fingers.

"No, it won't do at all, May," she said instantly, a ripple of amusement breaking the dreamy quiet of her face. "It wouldn't be appropriate."

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lynn smiled indulgently as May danced away toward the middle of the rotunda, firing the brush indiscriminately over jardiniere and palm leaves as she passed. Soon pillars and pilasters intervened and concealed her from their view.

"Count Ortega and a young American sculptor were just entering the rotunda. They had known each other in Paris and met again on the steamer coming over, and now they had come to Gray Harbor together, not because they had much in common, but they were acquainted, and all the people around were strangers.

"Thank you, count," she said. "I am glad to see you again. You are sure to like it here—ever without the angel. And you, too, Mr. Belmont, offering her hand to the sculptor. 'Can you not make a pretty sketch like the count?'"

"No, I am afraid not," smiling down at her. "Only that I am very, very glad to find you here, Miss Allen. Your presence will add much to our pleasure."

"Wily, really, that does very nicely," she twirled the brush with a pretty, mischievous movement that caused the tips of his feathers to flick across one of the palm fronds near. The motion caught the count's attention, and with wondering consideration his eyes went from it to her white apron and to the badge of servitude upon her head, and his shoving shoulders stiffened suddenly into protesting reserve.

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FATHER GOPON BROKEN IN HEALTH

FATHER GOPON, the brilliant and radical Russian priest who tried to effect a settlement of internal troubles in Russia by asking for an interview with the czar, and who led the workman in St. Petersburg when they were slaughtered by order of the puerile emperor, has recently been in Paris again where he has consulted with others of the revolutionary party.

—EDWARD ATKINSON has figured it all out that \$65 a year is sufficient for the clothes for a woman. He is a man.

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STORY OF CAL-CURA.

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Council's Wrong Action.
With commendable public spirit the Northumberland Press opposes the action of the council of that borough in imposing restrictions upon the right of way of the Northumberland County Traction Company through the borough limits. Upon this subject it says:

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