

CARNEGIE HEIRESS

Daughter of the Captain of the Steel Industry.

INTEREST IS PHILANTHROPY.

In Case Mr. Carnegie's Health Fails, as Is Reported, This Young Lady May Find Herself One of the Richest Daughters of America.

Miss Margaret Carnegie is the only child of Andrew Carnegie, whose disposition has attracted much notice. She is twenty years old and was graduated in May, 1910, from a New York private school, in which she took the English course.

She was a leader in the school and achieved a high standard of scholarship. Her special interest is civic and philanthropic movements, and for two



Photo by American Press Association. MISS MARGARET CARNEGIE.

years, despite her age, she has been vice president of the Armstrong league, which concerns itself especially with the dissemination of information regarding the Indian and the negro.

It has been the policy of Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie to shield their daughter as much as possible from publicity.

"She is the only one of my treasures I want for myself," is what Andrew Carnegie says of his daughter, who devotes so much of her time and affection, along with her mother, to the care and pleasure of the aged invalid.

The world awaits with interest the special use this heiress of the Carnegie millions will make of her opportunity.

DISH WASHING.

How to Do This Drudgery Fairly Easily.

Save your soiled dishes and wash them only once a day. By so doing you can save something like an hour and a quarter a week. Eleven minutes per day was the actual time saved in a recent experiment.

Piles of dishes waiting to be washed three times a day year in and year out throw a damper over the finest of housekeepers. If only the drudgery of dish washing could be disposed of once a day instead of morning, noon and night kitchen work would be in greater demand than it is.

The careful housekeeper will always resent the suggestion that once a day is often enough to wash dishes. She cannot train herself to allow soiled plates and silverware to stack up from one meal to the next, for she has been taught that such actions are the evidence of shiftless, slovenly housekeeping. As a matter of fact, along with many other notions which are fixed in the operation of the home both time and energy are saved by cutting out two of the three daily dish washing jobs.

The experience of one housekeeper bears out this statement as true. "One week I washed dishes twenty-one times," she says. "The next week I washed dishes seven times. During the two weeks I planned the meals so that the same number of dishes could be used on each day. I found that while it took fifty-two minutes each day to wash my dishes three times it took only forty-one minutes a day when I washed them all at once."

This statement takes no account of the interruption of other duties. It does not estimate the amount of gas or fuel saved by heating water to boiling but once instead of three times a day and nothing of the soap saved.

Cucumber Pickles.

Twenty-four large cucumbers. Cover with boiling water (be sure water is boiling) and a piece of alum size of top of the thumb. After five minutes lift the cucumbers out, wipe dry carefully. Put into stone jar, cover with cold cider vinegar and small piece of alum. Put cover on. If in a few days a scum arises give new vinegar and alum, then cover and put away.

LACE REVIVAL.

Miles of it Are Being Used to Trim Gowns.

Another change in fashions which is creating a stir of interest in this country is the lavish use of lace. France had much of it in reserve, but she made it fashionable in order to give the women and older children a chance to earn money through wartime. Thousands of the Belgian lace makers are refugees in France, and to revive the fashion for lace was to make these exiles self supporting.

The American designers jump with joy over the idea of putting lace on gowns, for there must be miles of it stored away in this country waiting for a chance to see the sunlight. Now there will be a chance to use it up for frocks, wraps, blouses, peplums, hats, parasols and accessories. The designers are even putting precious lace on satin frocks for the afternoon, and afternoon gowns are made of a new kind of shadow lace in ecru or gyster white dropped over a black satin sheath lining.

The success of the peplum or outside blouse will give an impetus to loose waists that can be girdled in with Chinese brocade or with the new brilliant ribbons copied from antique designs. These blouses may be lined with white or colored chiffon or silk net and worn with any kind of skirt.

Jenny has brought up the crocheted lace of the Roumanian peasants, and this, in string or biscuit color, makes an admirable peplum blouse over a dark or light skirt for country club wear.

Another method of using lace as an accessory is to drape it in the form of broad suspenders over the shoulders, let it drop to the hips and then cascade it there to give the oval silhouette.

Cherill makes a gown of cafe au lait crepe de chine in a straight line from head to foot, with half the skirt of black crepe de chine. From shoulders to hips there are draped suspenders of black Chantilly lace.

MANLY GARB.

Sennyboy Done His Very Best Suit For Sunday.

White linen makes a small boy the coolest kind of summer raiment. When the Norfolk jacket is widely belted,



CORRECT AS POSSIBLE. Bitted out with an embroidered collar and slit pockets what more does a fond parent desire?

Salad Suggestions. Salads of Fresh Vegetables.—Lettuce, radishes, cucumbers; tomatoes stuffed with cucumbers, lettuce and sliced tomatoes, lettuce, radishes and onions; cold slaw with green peppers, tomatoes and green peppers.

Salads of Cooked Vegetables.—Beets, string beans; beans and onions; beets, potatoes, onions; mixed vegetables.

Fruit Salads.—Apple, cabbage and nuts; canned pears and cheese; canned or fresh cherries and nuts; canned or fresh peaches cut into strips.

To make salads attractive, use flavors which blend and colors which harmonize.

Salad dressings, with the exception of French dressing, should be thick. Garnishings should be dry, since water thins the dressing.

To Get Rid of Ants. Borax sprinkled around will sometimes drive away ants. If this fails, however, get a little tartar emetic at the drugist's and sprinkle around. Tartar emetic is a poison, and one should be careful that it does not get near the food and that children are kept away from it.

A Good Garden Hint. If before working and planting in the garden you will rub the fingers, especially around the nails, very thoroughly with a good soft soap you can very easily wash off the dirt afterward, thus avoiding the annoyance of a grimy looking pair of hands.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About a Noted Athlete of Olden Times.

HOW A FOOT RACE WAS LOST.

Fleet Footed Princess Took Great Delight in Displaying Her Marvellous Speed—Delay to Pick Up Golden Apples Caused Her Defeat.

Tonight, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Polly Ann, I will tell you about

A FAMOUS RUNNER.

Once there was a girl who could run faster than any man alive. This girl was a princess, the daughter of the king of Acadia. She had been well brought up, but she cared more for playing ball and running races and such boys' sports than she did for the nice ladylike amusements that her mother preferred for her.

Atlanta could run faster than the swiftest deer, it was said.

She was fond of daring other people to run races, and if they were strangers their surprise that a slender girl could outrun them was a treat for her at the end of the race.

As she grew up many handsome young princes would have liked to marry the princess, but she would have none of them.

"I can't have any one who can't run faster than I can," the spoiled princess would say.

So whenever a new prince came along and asked her to marry him she would say very sweetly:

"Certainly, sir, if you can beat me in a race."

Every time the young man would be beaten.

But one day Hippomenes, a handsome young man of Acadia, said that he would like to run a race with the princess provided she would marry him if he could outrun her.

He was a very good looking young man, and Atlanta smiled at him as they started out, but she did not intend to let him beat her.

When they had gone a little way and Atlanta was just a little in front of Hippomenes he reached into his cloak and drawing out a golden apple, sent it rolling in front of the girl.

There was plenty of time, and she stopped to pick up the apple. Thus Hippomenes got a little ahead of her. When she caught up he threw another apple, and she stopped to get that one, sure she could make up lost time before the end of the race. But Hippomenes had a third apple, and he threw it so cleverly that Atlanta lost the race. He reached the goal first.

There was a grand wedding, and Hippomenes and Atlanta would have lived very happily had they not chanced to offend one of the gods. For this they were turned into lions. So whenever you see a lion or a lioness you can think of these two wonderful racers and the pretty story the old Greeks made up about them.

A Tragedy. I'm a wee little mouse In a great big house. I have to hunt my food. Sometimes it's old. Sometimes it's cold. Sometimes it's warm and good. I had a little brother once. With whom I used to play. He wouldn't mind his mother And ate his meals by day. When he was tasting some dessert He found within a cup. A savage cat caught sight of him And quickly ate him up.

The Zebra. The zebra is a strong, swift and sure footed as a goat. Could it be tamed it would be very valuable. When a herd of these animals is attacked they form a circle, heads together, and defend themselves with their heels.

Loyal to Uncle Sam.

The young gentleman here pictured is a true patriot, and he inclines toward the navy. While he was sitting astride a big gun on board a war vessel somewhere on the Atlantic coast he was snapped by the camera man. He hopes to be a real seafarer when he grows up, but that will not be for some time yet.



Photo by American Press Association. THE GUNNER.

FALL MODEL.

Military in Design, This Suit Was Built For the Stout.

Munition gray broadcloth set off with a navy blue velvet collar, itself adorned with silver, braid and a general's stars.



COMING LINES.

makes this dashing costume for her no longer youthful. Please note how the line of buttons lengthens the silhouette itself.

ABOUT SOLDIERING.

Things Women May and May Not Do In War.

In spite of the greatly enlarged field in which we can work there are impossibilities that should be clearly recognized. One girl writes that she wants to join a cavalry regiment for women and sees no reason why those young women who want to fight should be forbidden.

A woman's cavalry regiment would be a decided nuisance. There are times when women have fought and fought well. In cases of invasion, in a case like that of poor Serbia, for instance, some women fought beside their men. But when such a pass is reached a nation is very close to extinction.

Other girls want to fly for the army, want to become dispatch bearers on the field, ask for commissions as sharpshooters, etc. The army is not a place for women in any capacity but that of nurse. There she can be supremely useful. Whatever a woman's capacity or training she should remember that she is a woman and that she would be decidedly in the way and very much a problem in a world of men such as a modern army must be.

Women can do their part in work that is open to them, such as cable and telegraph censoring, clerical work, nursing, relief work, enlisting work and supply organization. The country needs the services of woman, and tells her very clearly how and where it needs her. Let her fit herself for work she can do and not struggle for impossibilities, making a waste of her time and her energy.

PRIZE FURNITURE.

One Woman Testifies What She Made of a Table.

"I have recently made a little dressing table which is both attractive in appearance and useful, yet its cost was almost nominal. The foundation is an old kitchen table, which was thoroughly scraped and painted in a light putty color. To the back of this I affixed in an upright position a mirror about two feet six inches high and twenty inches wide. (This is one of three mirrors, equal in size and framed in wide plain oak frames, that I purchased for a very small price in a secondhand shop.) Now I have the other two mirrors hinged in a vertical position to the frame of the central mirror, so that I can adjust them as occasion demands, swinging them backward and forward on the principle of the mirrors on expensive dressing tables. On the top of the table is creosote in putty, orange and blue, covered with plate glass. The dressing table seat was a piano bench, whose glaring mahogany finish I obliterated with putty colored paint. Upon the bench is a long cushion of creosote matching the dressing table top and bound with putty colored cord. As this equipment was very moderate in cost, its real beauty is doubly appreciated."

Sour Cream Dressing.

One cupful of fresh sour creamy one teaspoonful each of salt, sugar, pepper and mustard. Beat well and set in ice chest two hours before using.

No. 2.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter; beat it with two egg yolks and one teaspoonful of onion juice. Add one cupful of sour cream, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of cayenne and one-half teaspoonful of sugar. Use for cucumbers or cold hotted vegetables.

THE NEW MAID.

It Takes Her About Two Weeks To Get Broken In.

JUST BE PATIENT WITH HER.

It is Unwise to Stir Up Her Nervous Reflexes by Trying to Teach Her All Your Fads at Once—Give Her Time to Grasp Your Routine.

Many a mistress becomes hopelessly discouraged by the seeming inefficiency of the new maid in the first two weeks, when a longer trial would have shown marked improvement had she only given the girl a chance to prove it. The first fortnight is the hardest time for the servant in a new home, and it usually takes her all of that time to become accustomed to the way in which the head of the house likes to have her work done. If the mistress encourages her and does not lose patience in the beginning the girl will usually show signs of real efficiency in the last half of the first month.

Unfortunately, however, most women are apt to look on their maids' first efforts at the most critical way. The maid can only feel this supercritical atmosphere, and her work is not improved any by the nervousness created through fear of dismissal.

The new maid, as a rule, falls into one of two classes—the rather shy girl who needs to be told just what to do and the confident, rather aggressive girl who takes hold immediately and starts work without any directions. The average mistress usually prefers the latter, but the former often makes the better maid if her services are retained long enough.

The average mistress does not want to have to direct a maid all the time, and small blame to her. But often the shy girl will settle down and become an excellent maid after she has grown accustomed to the way in which her employer likes to have things done. She would prefer being directed at first until she knows just how the housewife wants the work done, but once she gets the swing of things she goes ahead.

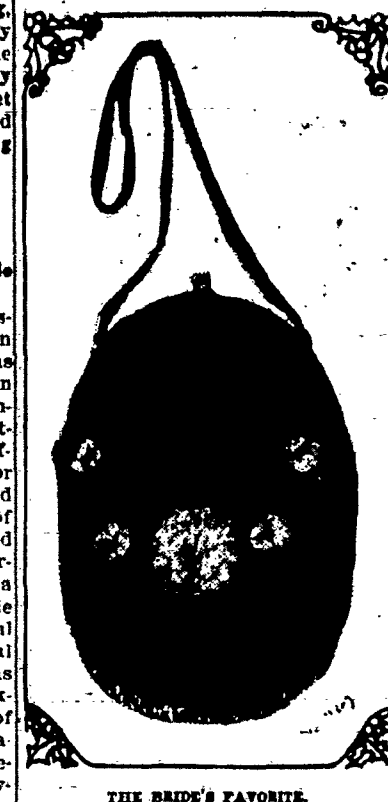
It is far wiser to spend two weeks in breaking in the new maid carefully and patiently, housewives, if by so doing you obtain a thoroughly satisfactory girl. If after three weeks or a month you see she does not take hold at all it is time enough to let her go then.

If you find the new girl wants to be told just what to do next do not be impatient, but show her just what you want done and how. Make her out a schedule of the work to be done each day in the week—Monday, washing; Tuesday, ironing; Wednesday, sweeping; Thursday, cleaning silver; Friday, mending; Saturday, baking, or any other arrangement you prefer. Tell her the duties which have to be done daily, like bed making and brushing up. And she will be satisfactory, for you will have all the work done the way you want it. But don't lose patience in the first fortnight.

A NATTY BAG.

Beads, Never So Profuse, Work All Sorts of Beauty.

Never so beautiful were bead bags as they come now in marvelous shades of cerulean, azure, pomegranate and emerald. The base of this one is apple.



THE BRIDE'S FAVORITE. green wreathed with La France roses in exquisite shading and dark green foliage. These make fascinating wedding gifts.

In Fireless Cooker. Many people who have fireless cookers have perhaps often thought of baking potatoes in them. This can easily be done, and they are just as satisfactory as when baked in the oven. Put the largest heater over the gas flame and arrange the potatoes close together on this; let them stay half an hour, turning occasionally; then put in the cooker and cover up, and in another half hour they will be done.

A Test For Mushrooms. To test the healthfulness of mushrooms stir while cooking with a silver spoon. If there is any foreign substance in them the silver will turn.

ADVANCE MODES.

In Spirit Is This Natty Idea For Skirt and Hat.

Worn with a buff and white striped voile shirt waist is a khaki skirt set off with real brass army buttons. The feature, however, is the guardsman's hat.



A BLOW TO RUFFLES.

of flap pockets, so convenient for a variety of feminine things other than bullets. The hat band is a tiny patent leather belt.

WHAT ADDS SNAP?

How to Give Your Outfit Chic Without Spending Much Money.

The best of coat suits will look unattractive if the collar is allowed to come in direct contact with the neck of the wearer. That is, there should be either a high light collar rising up inside of the coat collar or there should be a suitable light collar worn over the collar of the coat. The coat collar lying against the skin detracts from one's appearance, and, as one girl remarked, it makes the wearer look as though she hadn't finished dressing. Frequently the blouse collar can be thrown over the coat collar, but where this is not expedient one can embroider for herself a little collar of white pique. The collars of crepe de chine, washable satin or georgette are also satisfactory for this purpose.

Can you imagine the immaculate picture a girl in a dark blue suit with hat to match will make if she wears a crisp white collar on the coat and an equally crisp vest? Vests, you know, are very important accessories just now and are made of numerous materials. Lines, pongee, wide ribbons, muscades and taffetas are among the favored fabrics employed for this role. As a rule, the vests are of contrasting color, but have touches of embroidery to introduce the color of the suit.

A bright flower worn with a dark suit or frock has a wonderful effect both on the suit and on the wearer. The psychological effect of colors on one's disposition is an interesting study. Not only do the cheerful colors affect the wearer, but they reflect cheerfulness in the minds of observers.

Be Orderly.

Orderliness, of course, is the mother of convenience. A place for everything and everything in its place is the principle from which is evolved the science of easy housekeeping. The homely saying, "Make your brains save your heels," is well worth heeding. Every housekeeper owes it to herself and her family to practice intelligent methods and convenient arrangement.

Things forgotten consume a vast amount of time and labor. As an aid to memory the memorandum pad is invaluable. On it one may jot down engagements for weeks ahead. The morning the painter is due, the day the carpenter comes, will find one well prepared if one has noted the engagement beforehand.

A desk calendar arranged like a pad may be bought for 25 cents, also is a great help in keeping order in the home.

Dried Beveries.

One woman states: "I grow celery to pull when a few inches high. I soak it over, wash it and shake water off; then I roll it in a clean cloth and dry it in the sun between this cloth on the window screens. After it is dry I run it through a fine cutter. When it is crisp dry I bottle it for cooking. I also do sage leaves in the same way."

Home Grown Salads.

Make window boxes for the back windows and in them sow thyme, parsley, radishes, lettuce, carrots and cucumber seed, also some onions. For such window boxes, if replanted every three weeks, will furnish enough greens to supply a family of three in the summer.