

Women Give Away the Millions Men Have Fought For



NEW YORK—How is the American woman spending the fortune which the American man is amassing?

How does the American wife or daughter act as almoner for the American multi-millionaire?

Writers there have been, both American and foreign, who have declared that the American man's money went to create a nation of human butterflies. But social history goes to prove that the average wife or daughter of the average American man of enormous fortune stops between butterfly flights in social realms to study the desires and ambitions of husband and father as to the disposition of the millions he is so industriously acquiring.

Mrs. Leland Stanford was the pioneer in executing the charitable designs of her husband. She spent \$33,000,000 for the educational advancement of California at Stanford university alone.

Mrs. Russell Sage is a close second, with \$65,000,000 at her command, which she is dispensing at the rate of about \$25,000 per day, or about \$25,000,000 in the three years following her husband's death. Russell Sage gave 50 years of his life to acquire \$65,000,000. At her present rate of expenditure Mrs. Sage will spend it all in carrying out her husband's plans for the betterment of the human race in five years. She has endowed the work of the Russell Sage Foundation, whose mission is to better the condition of the poor through investigation and education. She has lifted mortgaged houses from churches and schools, endowed chairs of learning, built and equipped industrial schools for girls, lifted the debt from hospitals and shown interest in New York city to the extent of renovating the governor's room in the city hall, purchasing "The Osborn" for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, planting a mile of rhododendrons in Central park and installing a Tillinghast window in the building of the New York Historical society.

Work of Miss Helen Gould.

Miss Helen Gould comes third in the list, with more than \$10,000,000 in gifts from the enormous fortune left by her father, Jay Gould. While her unostentatious charities had always been a matter of interest, it was not until the war with Spain that the nation became widely interested in her gifts. At that time she sent her check for \$100,000 to the United States government to be applied to the general relief work among United States soldiers, and within three months, as a member of the Women's Relief association, she increased her gift by some \$27,000.

From that time on Miss Gould's interest in American soldiers and jackets has never flagged. Wherever the United States flag floats her name is cheered by the men who serve under it. The Naval Y. M. C. A. branch on Sands street, Brooklyn, was built at her expense as a memorial to her parents. Later she met the expenses of building a large addition, and the entire output for this one institution is said to approach closely to \$1,000,000. To the Naval Y. M. C. A. at Norfolk, Va., she gave \$25,000. The railroad men's Y. M. C. A. next aroused her interest, and she gave \$150,000 to build a new home for the Y. M. C. A. at St. Louis, Mo., this also a memorial to her father. Among her gifts, cited to show the breadth of her interests,

may be mentioned innumerable donations to the Salvation Army, \$5,000 given to the establishment of a University hospital at Charlottesville, Va.; \$15,000 to the Y. M. C. A. at Tarrytown, N. Y.; \$10,000 for the American College for Girls at Constantinople; \$10,000 to the evangelists who had been conducting tent meetings in various parts of New York city and who were faced with financial failure; \$9,500 for a club house at Tarrytown, with gymnasium and cooking school for the poor; \$10,000 to endow a chair of biblical literature at Mt. Holyoke college, in memory of her mother; \$10,000 for a scholarship at Vassar to be named for her mother, Helen Day Gould; the endowment of a church for Indians at Guthrie, Okla.

Gould Millions Well Spent.

Over \$10,000,000 of Jay Gould's legacy to his daughter have gone for charity, and almost invariably as a memorial to father or mother. Miss Gould is assisted in her work by a staff of trained social workers.

Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, wife of the traction magnate, comes next to Miss Gould in the size of her gifts to churches and charities. A devout Catholic, her gifts to the church have amounted to many million dollars. Nearly \$1,000,000 went to the building and furnishing of the Cathedral of St. Peter at Richmond, Va. At Washington, D. C., she established a branch of the order of the Perpetual Adoration, building for the order's use a chapel and convent. Five French nuns were installed there, one of whom is always engaged in prayer before the altar. The chapel cost \$200,000, and under its altar Mrs. Ryan has built a crypt in which will rest the members of her family. Aside from her church charities Mrs. Ryan is particularly interested in the fight on the white plague and has endowed sanitariums and consumptives' colonies in Arizona and the Catskills. A Virginian by birth, she has presented to her native state suitable monuments to mark the scenes of all battles fought in Virginia.

In recognition of her gifts to the church Pope Pius X. bestowed upon Mrs. Ryan the title of "Countess," but she has never availed herself of the privilege. Another gift at the hand of the Vatican, which she does use, is the privilege of owning a traveling chapel, which was installed in her private car, "Pere Marquette." This is the only traveling chapel in America, and there is only one other in the world, the property of the queen dowager of Spain.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Charities.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, formerly Mrs. Rutherford, has just given \$1,000,000 for the erection of model tenement houses for the use of city sufferers with tuberculosis. These tenements will be built on plans especially drawn for Mrs. Vanderbilt and the scheme includes outside staircases, roofs arranged for the accommodation of convalescents, with loggias, toilet rooms and a sun screen glass; balconies that can be transformed into outdoor sleeping rooms and air passages from street to street, insuring perfect ventilation. These apartments will not be rent-free. They may even prove an interest-paying investment for the Vanderbilts, but they will be under the patronage of the Presbyterian hospital authorities, who are making a tremendous fight on the White Plague.

are also along the same lines. She gave the Presbyterian hospital its fresh air ward and she has paid the expenses of sending trained nurses into the tenements to look after the sick and to train mothers in the raising of children. She also established a small hospital in Paris, under the direction of Dr. Gautier, and when in the French capital she visits this hospital daily, ministering to the sick and lifting their financial burdens.

Another section of the Vanderbilt fortune is going into English social work. The duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, has established in London a much needed home for the wives and children of prisoners serving long sentences. She is also interested in the West Ham hospital, London, and it is whispered that under the influence of the Church Army she is becoming a most absorbed social worker among the poor and wretched of London.

Miss Morgan in Good Work.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, is a typical social worker of to-day, devoting her gifts and energies to the educational movement for the working classes. As a member of the National Civic Federation she investigates conditions under which women labor, and she has donated much of the funds necessary to establish clubs and restaurants for working people, such as the new club rooms and restaurant for street car employes on Third avenue and the restaurant for workers at the Brooklyn navy yard, where food is sold at cost and men are made comfortable with baths and gymnasiums. Miss Morgan's idea is to help the poor and those working on small salaries to help themselves, to create better conditions, not merely to alleviate.

Two young New York women, Miss Dorothy Whitney, who inherited a large portion of the William C. Whitney fortune, and Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the late railroad king, are interested in the Junior league work among New York's public school children, and will donate the money to start dental clinics for poor children. Miss Harriman has recently equipped an island for a fever hospital and donated it to the Red Cross committee of Brooklyn to be used in the fight on the White Plague. It will accommodate 100 patients and three meals will be served daily on the floating hospital.

Miss Whitney has also given liberally to diet kitchens among the poor and is interested in the equal suffrage movement.

Interested in Woman Suffrage.

Two New York matrons promise to spend goodly segments of their fortunes to advance the cause of votes for women. These are Mrs. Clarence Mackay, who has personally assumed the expenses of headquarters for the Equal Franchise society, of which she is the founder, on the twenty-ninth floor of the Metropolitan Life building; and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who, as the leader of the Equal Suffrage party, has assumed the responsibility of headquarters at 505 Fifth avenue.

American Consul in Siberia.

Omsk, Siberia, now has an American consulate, with Adolph F. Reinecke, in charge. Heretofore there has been no American consular representation in the extensive Russian region between Moscow and Vladivostok, over 5,000 miles apart. Of this territory are many large cities, and the country is showing rapid agricultural development. Last fall 5,000 Russian immigrants passed through Omsk each 24 hours.

\$100,000 to the Nassau hospital at Mineola, L. I., and has been interested in diet kitchens among the poor of New York.

Miss Giulia Morosini, who inherited the bulk of the many millions accumulated by her father, Giovanni P. Morosini, the New York banker who died a year ago, spends large sums playing the perpetual role of Lady Bountiful for the benefit of needy ones, and particularly children in the Bronx. And at Christmas time she is Lady Santa Claus, distributing wagon loads of dolls and dollar bills and other gifts among the poor. Her donations to charitable and other worthy institutions are large.

A young woman who is making Pittsburg sit up and take notice of her methods of spending money is Miss Helen Frick, daughter of a multi-millionaire father, who is himself a most liberal giver. Miss Frick's name is on the endowment list of Kingsley Settlement House, and nearly every flourishing charity in Pittsburg, but it is in individual cases that her liberality shines most clearly. Her loyalty to her native city, from which she will not be lured by New York, London or Paris, is a cause of rejoicing among Pittsburg social workers.

Fights Infectious Diseases.

The two American billionnaires, John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie, still order the management of the charities, but their women folk are by no means idle. Mrs. Rockefeller has always been a home-loving woman who left charities, their investigation and relief, to her husband, but Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, formerly Edith Rockefeller, has her own methods of conducting charity work. With her husband she endowed a new "Journal of Infectious Diseases" with \$125,000, shortly after the death of her son, Jack, from scarlet fever. Her interest in the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research has also been very great. But her individual charities are to her the most absorbing. The Baptist church, of which she is a member, has been her chief beneficiary and many a tired church worker and unappreciated pastor has received from her a check representing a long rest or a trip abroad.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie is greatly interested in the fight on the White Plague and has given liberally to sanitariums, particularly for children. She also gives to orphanages and industrial homes for girls and is interested in young art students and musicians.

In Pittsburg the name of Margaret Carnegie is not unknown, for in the name of his little daughter Mr. Carnegie has endowed many social movements, including Kingsley Settlement House, hospital beds, etc. The Margaret Morrison Carnegie School for Women, part of the Carnegie institute scheme of education, is named for his mother and it is generally thought that Margaret Carnegie, aged 12 years, will be trained to carry out her father's scheme of benefactions.

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ON BRENNAN'S STAFF OF PITCHERS



Pitcher Sallee is one of the numerous twirlers on the roster of the St. Louis National league club. He was recently suspended indefinitely by Manager Eresnahan for taking a ten-days' leave of absence without permission.

GIBSON SETS NEW RECORD PHILADELPHIA OUTFIELDER

Pittsburg Backstop Exceeds Charley Zimmer's Old Mark for Consecutive Work.

Catcher "Hack" Gibson of the Pittsburg Pirates has exceeded the wonderful record made by Charley Zimmer, who caught 111 consecutive games during the season of 1890.

It is much harder now to make such a record than ever before, as the game has changed and the wear and tear on a catcher is harder, especially when one considers the fact that the team he has been catching for has been in the lead for so long.

It was on May 5 that Gibson took a rest, just for one day, when O'Connor relieved him. He then started in to work again, and every day since he has been seen behind the bat for the Pirates.

The nearest any catcher has ever come to these two records is that of Flint, who caught 120 out of 121 games while a member of the Chicago team in 1877. McGuire, now managing Cleveland, caught 132 games during the season of 1896, while Kling of the champion Cubs caught the same number as Flint in 1903. This leaves Gibson with the record in major leagues with 140 games which he caught last season.

The greatest number of games ever caught during one season was made by Berry, who caught 175 games while a member of the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast league.



The above is a photograph of John W. Bates, the clever outfielder recently traded by the Boston National league club to the Philadelphia team. Bates was born in Steubenville, O., 27 years ago. He learned to play the game in that town and made his professional debut in 1905 with the home club, then a member of the Ohio Pennsylvania league. In his first year he made a reputation as a hard long distance hitter, and in the fall the Boston Nationals drafted him at the suggestion of Tom Needham, the Chicago catcher, who was then with Boston. In the spring of 1906 he earned a place on the team which he has held ever since. Bates has been playing the best game in his career this year and his sale to Philadelphia was a great surprise.

Johnson's Injuries Serious.

Walter Johnson, Washington's premier pitcher of the American league, may never pitch another major league game. Because of an injury to his shoulder, Johnson was forced to leave the team in Chicago and return to Washington for rest and treatment. The pitcher hurt his arm during a recent game at Cleveland. He said then that his condition was such that he could not play another game this season. It is feared that one of the ligaments of Johnson's arm is torn, and in that event there is only slight chance for the complete restoration of the arm. Johnson has pitched 40 games this year and has shown splendid form.

Demontreville Quits Game.

The other day marked the retirement from baseball for good of Eugene Demontreville, infielder of the Chicago National league team in the nineties, and for three years a member of the Toledo club. Demontreville played his last game with the New Orleans team of the Southern league, from which organization he has just purchased his release to go into business. Demont, as he came to be known in baseball, has accepted the secretaryship of a fair association in Birmingham, Ala., in which city he played ball after leaving Toledo, and where he was popular. Demont fielded well in his last season on the diamond, but his batting was only fair.

Houston Heads Texas League.

The Texas league finished its championship season with Houston in possession of its first pennant. More than a dozen players were drafted or purchased by the major leagues, and several will report at once.

A Miserly King.

One of the most inveterate hoarders on record was George IV. Not only was he averse to destroying books and papers, but he preserved everything that could possibly be kept. When he died all the suits of clothes he had worn for 20 years were discovered and sold by public auction. His executors also found secreted in various desks, drawers and cupboards numerous purses and pocketbooks crammed full of money, to the extent, it is said, of £20,000, together with

TO RULE PHILIPPINE PROVINCE

Major Elvin R. Heiberg of the Island Scouts is Appointed Governor of Cotabata, in Mindanao.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Elwin Rongvold Heiberg, a major of the Philippine scouts, formerly captain of Troop A, Sixth United States cavalry, has been appointed governor of Cotabata province, Mindanao, Philippine Islands.

It was only a few months ago that the promotion of Mr. Heiberg to be major of the Philippine scouts was recorded and news of the recent honor



Major Elvin P. Heiberg.

conferred upon the young army officer was received with pleasure by his friends in this state.

Mr. Heiberg was born in Rushford Minn., 34 years ago. He received his education in the common and high schools of La Crosse, Wis. Following his graduation there he took the competitive examination for entrance to the Military Academy at West Point, passing with highest honors, and was appointed a cadet in 1892. During his four years' course in the academy he stood well in his classes, and was made corporal, sergeant, captain and finally adjutant of the cadet corps—a coveted honor among the cadets.

On graduation from West Point in 1896 he was assigned as second lieutenant of the Sixth cavalry, but afterward was transferred to the Third cavalry, with which regiment he remained one year. He was transferred later to the Sixth and was with Uncle Sam's famous cavalry regiment until he was promoted to the position of major of the scouts stationed on Corregidor island in the Philippines.

Mr. Heiberg has seen service in the Boxer campaign in China, the Porto Rican campaign during the Spanish-American war, the miners' troubles in Idaho, and he commanded a detachment of cavalry in Wyoming when the Ute Indians left their reservation several years ago.

The governor's wife, who was Miss Anna Howell Dodge of Washington, and their three children, returned from the Philippines last fall because the climate of the tropics was too trying on them.

FAMOUS SONG'S BIRTHPLACE

Austin House at Warren, O., Where Stephen C. Foster Wrote "Swanee River."

Warren, O.—Within the next few weeks Col. W. W. Dunnevat of this city, the owner of the Austin house, will begin extensive repairs on the same that will bring the old structure up to a better standard of appearance and cleanliness, but almost all of the lines of the original building will remain unchanged.

This is not only one of the oldest buildings in the city, at one time the



The Austin House.

finest hotel between Pittsburg and Cleveland, but is also famous as the home of Stephen C. Foster at the time that he wrote "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," by far the most popular of the many songs that he wrote.

There are many people in Warren who recall the sight of the man in the streets, and not a few who knew him personally and had been at his rooms in the Austin house to hear him play on the violin and sing during a visit to this city with his daughter, Marion. He had come here from New York city to visit his sister, the mother of Miss Henrietta Crossman, the actress.

Sunflower Philosophy.

Every boy wonders why a girl's hair doesn't become hopelessly tangled. What has become of the old-fashioned dog that had sore ears from fighting?

It makes no difference when a man comes home, his wife involuntarily looks at the clock.

The lion and the lamb lie down together about as often as dentists pull teeth without pain.

A girl who has at any time taken part in an amateur show, can't even wash the dishes without assuming a tragical air.

We can look at the knot of hair on the back of any woman's head and tell whether she is married or single.

So long as a woman is in perfect health she has only her preacher to rave about, but after she has a doctor her praise service is divided.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

AROUND THE BIG ARC LIGHT

Beetles Attracted by Its Glare Stir the Naturalist to Give Information.

The moonlit sea roared, but louder was the clatter of the myriad beetles above the arc light on the board walk. "Amazing things, beetles," the naturalist said. "There's a bombardier beetle, you know, that carries a gun of 18 charges. Eighteen times, if pursued, this beetle can shoot; under cover of the noise and smoke he escapes.

There's a diving beetle that catches fish. He has a natural diving suit that enables him to breathe under water. He will plunge down 14 or 20 feet after a minnow of young shad.

The sexton beetle spends its life burying dead animals. It lays 20 eggs in each carcass, and thus the young, on hatching, have an abundance of juicy and high meat to feed on. Sexton beetles, working together, have been known to bury a rabbit.

The skunk beetle is so called not without reason. Dare to come near

him in a garden, and, rising on his hind legs, he will wave his antennae furiously and discharge the vilest odor at you. The common kitchen roach has this skunk-like gift, also. Hence, I don't advise you to make a pet of him."

Ill-Kepd Highways and Illiterates.

Two hundred and fifty million dollars a year are wasted on bad roads in the United States, writes Agnes G. Laut in Collier's. Added to loss on haul, the storage and extra food rates make the total expense one billion dollars a year. This means a tax of \$12.50 on every man, woman and child in the country. Corners in the grain markets are frequently the direct result of bad roads. In four bad-road states 375,000 people out of 7,000,000 cannot read or write; in four good-road states out of 6,000,000 population there are 20,000 illiterates.

Best Apple Cider.

Best quality cider can only be made by selecting best apples. Worm juice may be more nutritious, but we wouldn't care to drink it.

WINNEBAGOS WANT BEANS

Not the Boston Kind, But Mescal from the Mexican Border for Queer Purpose.

Congressman J. P. Latta of Nebraska demands that the Winnebago Indians of his state be given back the privilege of chewing mescal beans which the government ruthlessly deprived them of some years ago.

The mescal bean grows down on the Mexican border, and the Indian experts say that its narcotic quality makes it as dangerous to the noble red man as whisky, chloral, morphine or any other drug.

The noble red men, however, most indignantly deny the allegation, and declare that it is a part of the Winnebago religion to chew these beans and thus hold direct communication with the Great Spirit.

Congressman Latta, occupying a middle ground on the question, argues that they are not so bad, and that the Winnebago Indians were just as well behaved when they had the

habit as they are now when a paternal government forbids it.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Charles Shukers.

Charles Shukers, assistant attorney general, was one time a school teacher. One day he was very busily engaged in trying to teach the meaning of the word "small" to a primary class. He was not making a great deal of headway and finally asked: "Well, now, what do you use your nose for?"

The class was very quiet for a moment, when up shot the hand of a small boy.

"Well, Johnny," said Mr. Shukers, encouragingly:

"Why," shouted the youngster triumphantly, just as if he had made a great discovery, "we wipe 'em."—Topeka Capital.

Offspring of Arab Horse.

What is known as the California horse or Mustang is in his ancestry and essential qualities an Arab.

Four minutes, 45½ seconds is the "under-water record."

PITCHES FOR MILWAUKEE



Frank Schneberg, one of the slab artists of Manager McCloskey of the Milwaukee American association team.

Luck of the Tigers.

Baseball scouts assert that Detroit had a lot of luck in securing Pitcher Browning from the San Francisco club, over the draft route. Besides Detroit, the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, St. Louis Nationals and Pittsburg put in drafts for him. The club owners drew for the player and Frank Navin of the Tigers was fortunate enough to win him. He has won 15 games out of 17 pitched.

Use for Titanium.

Titanium is said to be the only metal suitable for the bearings and axles of certain modern gasoline motors, which run at speeds as high as 3,000 revolutions a minute. The metal is obtained from rutile, or titanium dioxide, a mineral of little commercial importance heretofore.