

# "WHO'LL GIVE THE MOST?" CARNEGIE-ROCKEFELLER CONTEST



MERRY war of millions is on between Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller, perhaps the richest two men in all the world.

"I expect to die poor," is Mr. Carnegie's battle cry, and as a result Mr. Rockefeller has often declared, "No one shall outlive me."

There is not a fight like those that Wall street so often sees—neither one is trying to ruin the other in this sense of money. It is a fine and friendly rivalry between the Pittsburgh ironmaster and the Cleveland oil king to see which one will be able to give away the most money during his lifetime.

At the moment Mr. Carnegie leads by about \$5,000,000, but nobody can tell when Mr. Rockefeller will come back at him with some more millions that again the lead, which neither one ever surrenders in keeping long.

Up to a short time ago Mr. Rockefeller led the giving game, led by something like \$10,000,000, but Mr. Carnegie on December 14 took it from him by throwing into the balance \$10,000,000, giving for the establishment of international peace. With this gift came the appointing of a board of trustees to work for international arbitration and the abolition of war, which Mr. Carnegie calls a "degrading evil."

This got him about some \$1,000,000 or so, and up to the moment of writing he will lead. But any day Mr. Rockefeller may be expected to come back at him.

**Magnificent Gift to Chicago.**

As it was just one week after Mr. Carnegie's latest gift, Mr. Rockefeller did make the University of Chicago \$10,000,000 richer, but this was merely a transfer of millions. He ordered \$10,000,000 out of his \$22,000,000 fund for general education, to be paid to the university at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year for ten years. It was not really an additional gift, so his sum total of gifts for all purposes still stands at \$71,412,000, while Mr. Carnegie's amounts to \$179,800,000.

That is the situation today as regards two masters of many millions. However, nobody expects them to end their days in the purchase, for the simple reason that their incomes pile up faster than they can spend the money.

The unique contest started about 20 years ago. The two multi-millionaires have been at it ever since, matching each other's gifts with gifts and a little more. For general education Mr. Rockefeller has given the mighty sum of \$22,000,000. Mr. Carnegie is only a million behind with his \$21,000,000 for libraries. Mr. Carnegie gave \$16,000,000 for the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh and \$12,000,000 for the Carnegie Institute in Washington, a total of \$28,000,000. And now Mr. Rockefeller adds \$10,000,000 to the \$25,000,000 he has already given to the University of Chicago, going Mr. Carnegie \$7,000,000 better.

Though announced on December 21, Mr. Rockefeller's transfer of the \$10,000,000 to the Chicago institution of learning was really made December 12, and the very next day came Mr. Carnegie's ten millions for peace. Mr. Rockefeller's latest gift was announced on October 18 last, when he added \$13,200,000 to the \$5,000,000 he had already given to the Institute for Medical Research. Since that date a score of gifts of from \$50,000 to \$250,000 have been announced, but not

one that can rival Mr. Carnegie's \$10,000,000 in one lump sum. It is a dollar to a doughnut that Mr. Rockefeller will soon come back at Mr. Carnegie.

**Jealousy Over Gifts.**

Among his friends Mr. Rockefeller makes no secret of his determination not to let Mr. Carnegie outlive him. He confesses that he is jealous of Mr. Carnegie's world wide philanthropies. He refuses to discuss Mr. Carnegie's gifts publicly, just as Mr. Carnegie refuses to refer to Mr. Rockefeller's. In fact, the two gentlemen have tacitly agreed to treat each other impersonally.

And how humanity at large is benefited by this rivalry in munificence! For the rivals are not competing with thousands or hundreds of thousands or even millions. They are wielding hundreds of millions, and nobody can predict where the race will end. Death will not bring it to a close, for it is almost certain that their wills will direct the distribution after their days are done of as much or more than they have given away in their lifetimes.

John D. Rockefeller is supposed to be the richest man in the world. He himself probably doesn't know how much he is worth. His total fortune may be assumed to be between \$500,000,000 and \$700,000,000. If he lives another 15 or 20 years and doesn't give away too much, he may die a billionaire, the first the world has ever known.

**Enormous Sums Between Them.**

Andrew Carnegie is not so rich. No one knows just what he took for his interest in the steel trust, but it is supposed to have been in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,000. Today he is worth something between \$200,000,000 and \$500,000,000. It would scarcely be an extravagant guess if one were to estimate the sum total of the Rockefeller and Carnegie millions at a billion dollars. And they are rivals in placing this well nigh inconceivable sum of money where it will do the most good to mankind.

It would be interesting to know just what passed through Mr. Rockefeller's mind on that morning not so long ago when he read in his copy of the World that Mr. Carnegie, by handing out \$10,000,000 for peace, had passed him in the race to give away the most money. What did he do in that library at Pocantico Hills, the Westchester county suburb where he lives each autumn and Christmaseday? Probably he walked to the bay window which commands a view of the cold, gray Hudson, thought a bit, and smiled that inscrutable smile of his.

The first great gifts of Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie were made in 1891. They have been giving ever since. In all that time Mr. Carnegie has been handing out his money at an average rate of \$16,438.26 a day. Mr. Rockefeller, just at the moment a few millions behind, has been generous to the tune of \$15,582.64 a day. But Mr. Rockefeller has only to give away a few more millions to make his daily average climb higher than Mr. Carnegie's.

**Differ in Ideas of Giving.**

Then it will be Mr. Carnegie's turn to think how he can outdo his rival. When he reads of the latest Rockefeller gift, after hearing the huge pipe organ in his Fifth Avenue mansion before breakfast, he will try to find some new field in which more of his millions can be planted. And so in another few weeks or months we may

look for another big gift from Mr. Rockefeller, to be followed by a still larger one from the "Laird of Skibo."

Giving away money has with these men taken the place of the desire to pile up additional millions. They have their own ideas about giving it away. They seldom give large sums without imposing rigid conditions. Almost invariably Mr. Rockefeller requires that his beneficiary raise a similar or even greater amount from other sources. Before ever the smallest amount is given the object is carefully investigated. Mr. Carnegie is equally careful. Skilled investigators report on every application for charity. Only the most noteworthy requests are granted.

Messrs. Rockefeller and Carnegie have their prejudices and their weaknesses. Both also have their hobbies. Mr. Carnegie's is building libraries. Mr. Rockefeller's is his general education board and the University of Chicago.

**Some Record Gifts.**

Their principal gifts are surprisingly alike in size and purpose. Mr. Rockefeller favors this university, Mr. Carnegie that one. While one of the oil king's chief gifts has been \$8,240,000 to the Institute of Medical Research, Mr. Carnegie has given \$15,000,000 for pensions to educators. Churches and missions have received more from the oil king than they have from Mr. Carnegie. The Rockefeller gift of \$53,000,000 to the general education board is the greatest single gift one man has ever made in the history of the world, and it is said to be the oil king's intention to increase it to \$100,000,000 within the next few years.

Mr. Rockefeller's big gifts, like Mr. Carnegie's are always made in bonds of railroads, steel and oil companies.

It has been many years since the oil and steel king have met, but in their early days they were frequently together. They are about the same age—Mr. Carnegie is 73 and Mr. Rockefeller 71. Both started in life with only a dollar, and both became millionaires before they were 65. As every one knows, Mr. Carnegie made his millions in steel and Mr. Rockefeller his in oil. Both have given liberally to their home towns—Pittsburgh and Cleveland—and both now live in New York. They have many other points of resemblance, including their unflagging interest in golf.

**Rivalry of Magnificence.**

And now these two men, having accumulated greater individual fortunes than this country has ever before known, and having retired from active management of the great corporations in which they are the dominant figures, are engaged in a unique rivalry of munificence. Each is trying to see how he can give away the greatest amount of money to accomplish the greatest good. The philanthropies of other rich men look almost insignificant beside the regal gifts of these two, though in proportion to the wealth upon which they had to draw other men may really have surpassed them in generosity.

Today the live question in philanthropic circles is what will Mr. Rockefeller do next? Other things being equal, the man with the bigger bank account should win the race. And Mr. Rockefeller is the richer of the two.

But if he tries very hard Mr. Carnegie ought surely to be able to gratify his wish to die poor!

Men know less than they let on, women more.

rarely forget them as long as they live. On the other hand, grown-ups rarely acquire an accurate pronunciation of a foreign language, although they may be able to use it with entire correctness.

It is a common belief that the memory is more tenacious in early life than in later years. That seems to depend almost entirely upon the individual.

**Matchmaking Ma.**

"My wife is always having pipe dreams."

"How now?"

"Now she thinks the young janitor of our flats is becoming interested in our daughter. Last week it was a duke!"

**Some Verse.**

Eminent Poet (to his betrothed)—  
Darling, how did you like the poem I sent you? Did it seem too sweetly tender?

She—Oh, it was lovely. I got seventy for it at the church fair.—File-gende Blaetter.

speak fluently 22 languages native to the provinces of his vast empire. Yet he was a cruel barbarian.

A well known peripatetic elocutionist and reciter still living declares that he can repeat without further preparation about 3,000 selections in prose and poetry. He probably tells the truth, since he has been training his mind in this particular direction for many years.

On the other hand, such men as Sir Walter Scott, Macaulay and Gladstone were not only the possessors of excellent memories, they were also men of good judgment.

Among human beings children have the most remarkable memories. Under favorable circumstances they will learn three, and even four languages, so as to be able to express their thoughts with equal ease in any one of them by the time they are six or seven years of age.

And they accomplish this remarkable feat without any aid from the mnemonic devices to which adults are compelled to resort when they undertake a similar task. They learn words and phrases unconsciously, and

## The KITCHEN CABINET



HE THAT knows, and knows not that he knows, is asleep—Arouse him. He that knows and knows that he knows, is wise—Follow him.—Arabian Proverb.

**Dainties for Saint Valentine's Day.**

In preparing sandwiches for a Valentine party, the appropriate shape is of course, a heart. It is a good plan when serving sandwiches to have several kinds. The following are a few suggestions which may be new to some:

Sardines shredded and seasoned with chili sauce between slices of white bread. Yellow tomato preserved with ginger or lemon between white bread sandwiches. Gingerbread spread with cream cheese and thin slices of preserved ginger. Neufchatel cheese seasoned with salt, cream, paprika, Worcestershire sauce and a half cup of chopped nuts, put between slices of graham or rye bread. A delicious sweet sandwich may be made by baking a plain sponge cake in sheets, then cut with the heart cutter and put together with flavored, sweetened whipped cream.

**Peaches and Oranges.**

Drain the juice from a can of peaches, peel three oranges to a pint of peaches. Arrange the sections of orange alternately with the peaches, sprinkle with sugar and pour over the sweetened juice of the peaches. Serve very cold.

**Delicious Salad.**

Cut squares of cream cheese, lay in the bleached cup of head lettuce. Roll the cheese in chopped nuts, garnish with half a walnut meat and a few seeded white grapes. Just before serving add mayonnaise dressing.

Another nice way of serving cheese is to season cream cheese, add chopped nuts and use this mixture to stuff dates.

**Nut Cookies.**

Beat the yolks of two eggs until thick, add a cup of brown sugar, one cup of chopped nut meats and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, add six tablespoons of flour and a pinch of salt. Spread on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven. Cut in squares when removing from the baking sheet.

**For Valentine Parties.**

A very dainty way of serving cranberry with chicken for any function is to prepare the cranberry jelly and mold it by pouring the jelly into a cup and setting a smaller one inside; when cool fill the cup with chicken or any meat desired.

An appropriate cake to serve for a Valentine party is one frosted with white frosting and decorated with pink candy hearts around the edge and a rose laid on the center of the cake.

A Lady Baltimore cake is a good one to serve on such an occasion.

Kisses are another dainty cake which are great favorites for children's parties. To the whites of nine eggs add a pound of granulated sugar with a little stirring as possible. Flavor with any desired flavor, drop on buttered sheets and bake a golden brown. Put together in pairs with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

**Maple Biscuit.**

Cut baking powder biscuit with a small-sized cutter, have the dough a quarter of an inch in thickness, lay two together with a bit of butter between and as much grated maple sugar as will stay on the halves. Bake in a hot oven. Chopped nuts added to the maple sugar makes a richer and nicer biscuit.

It is so easy nowadays to find appropriate favors, boxes or molds for serving hot buns, loaves or creams for this festive day.

**Ginger Nuggets.**

Boil together one-half cup of water and a cupful each of brown and white sugar. Cook to the soft ball stage, add a quarter of a teaspoon of soda, half a teaspoonful of vanilla and pour over the well-beaten white of an egg, beat well and add a half cup of chopped Canton ginger. Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered sheets.

One may serve ice cream, the brick variety, in slices, then use a heart cutter to cut a heart-shaped serving. The bits that are left may be re-frozen or used as a dessert the next day.

**Nellie Maxwell.**

**Fragrance of St. Sophia.**

Visitors to the mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople notice immediately they enter a beautiful fragrance pervades the entire building. The solution lies in the fact that when it was built 1,000 years ago the stones and bricks were laid in mortar mixed with a solution of musk. Those who laid these stones have been long forgotten, but the influence and fragrance of their work remains.—Sunday at Home.

**Green Foods for Pussy.**

A woman who raises pedigree cats for market declares that green foods in the winter are necessary to the health of the animals. For this she provides the so-called umbrella plant, belonging to the grass family, and easily grown, to which she allows the cats free access. This, of course, ruins the plant for decorative purposes, but to many of us Miss Angora's health is more to be desired than many umbrella plants.—Designer.

**House-Cleaning Time.**

The up-to-date housekeeper does not make house cleaning a burden to her family or a torture to herself. She begins early enough to do things that may be done early, and when time is not so pressing.

An hour or so a day to go over drawers, desks and boxes will accom-

plish wonders in a few weeks' time, with no apparent effort. Here is where the systematizing of one's work will show.

There is so much that must of necessity be thrown away, but it seems a pity that good magazines and papers which would be a pleasure to many, should be burned.

Many good women are getting the addresses of women who live out on our prairies out of touch with so much that makes life worth living, and are sending them old magazines to read; this is true missionary work which costs so little, yet means much to poor people who love the things that are denied them.

Where there is an accumulation of papers and magazines, they may be sold or given where they will be sent to those who will use them.

By starting early with this work of looking over the household treasures, one has leisure to sort and arrange things in good order. When the cleaning time comes things are not then in a hury-bury.

Have a large drawer in which are kept nice pieces of paper, both tissue and wrapping paper, string, ribbon and boxes of all sizes. Such a drawer will be a source of comfort, as it will always be in demand.

Keep in this drawer nice little gifts that have been enjoyed and are ready to be passed on. One thrifty woman has a few little gifts all ready to give on occasions that are constantly arising.

One who has such a well-furnished drawer is always ready when called on for donations for the children's ward or the charity bazar.

Have a tray for the soap fastened with rivets to the side of the scrub pail; it will pay for itself in soap in a short time.

## THE SCHOOLS OF WESTERN CANADA

In Some of the Cities and Towns the School Buildings Cannot Accommodate the Increasing Numbers.

One of the most important factors in the building of a new country is the attention that is paid by the authorities to the education of the rising generation. Fortunately for western Canada, the settlement of that new country began in such recent years that it was able to lay a foundation for this work, gained by the experience of older countries. In this way the very best is the result. Throughout the entire country are to be seen the most improved style of architecture in school buildings. The cities and towns vie with each other in the efforts to secure the best of accommodation and at the same time get architectural lines that would appeal. Sufficient to say that nowhere is there the greater attention paid to elementary and advanced education than in western Canada. A report just to hand shows that in Calgary, Alberta, there are eighty teachers employed, and the enrollment 4,228 pupils. In the Province of Alberta there was a total of 46,000 pupils attending schools in 1909. The total enrollment for the year in city, town and village schools was 22,883, and the total in rural schools 23,115. There are in the province 870 schools with 1,323 departments. At the close of 1909 there was a total of 1,096 school districts in the province. Great attention is paid also to agricultural education. The best uses of the soil and such other matters as tend to make the agriculture less of a drudge and more of a success are employed. When there is the combination of good soil, splendid climate and healthy and advanced ideas in the methods employed in agriculture, we see accomplished the results that have placed western Canada on its present high plane in the agricultural world. There is to be found men of high standing in literary spheres as well as in financial circles who are carrying on farming, not alone for the pleasure they derive but for the profit they secure. Mr. Adler, a wide-awake business man of New York, has a ranch near Strathmore, Alberta. He is highly pleased with his success the past year. He says:

"On July 25th we estimated our crop at 6,000 bushels of wheat. A week later we increased our estimate to 12,000 bushels. A few days later we again increased our estimate, this time to 18,000 bushels, but after harvest in September we found we had 20,150 bushels. If that isn't a record, what is?" he asked.

"This crop was made with practically no moisture," he continued, "and we now have a better opinion of the fertility of Alberta lands than ever and value our lands higher than we ever did before."

Mr. Adler, who has been on the ranch for about a week, leaves for New York Saturday.

This gentleman is conducting a farm on a large scale, and has plenty of means to develop it, and his may not be taken as a fair case. There are, though, instances of thousands who have begun life on small farms in western Canada with but brains and the determination over and above the couple of hundred dollars in ready money that they possessed, and today are owners of large farms and handsome incomes, all the result of their efforts on land that was responsive to the touch of the hand that held the plow.

Instances such as these can be quoted if you will communicate with the nearest Canadian government agent, who will also mail you free descriptive literature.

**A Mosque in London.**

It is proposed to erect a mosque in the capital of the greatest Mohammedan power in the world, and the only surprising feature of the project is that it has not been executed before. The building is to cost £100,000, to which the Aga Khan has already contributed £5,000. The committee in control of the scheme is presided over by Amir Ali, and includes the Turkish and Persian ministers, as well as three members of the council of India.—London Globe.

Superstition is what prompts a person to believe there is more luck in a horseshoe over the door than in a lock and key.

**Do noble things, not dream them all day long.—Kingsley.**

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## BLAME PHYSICIANS FOR GROWTH OF DOPE HABIT

Druggists Say Prescriptions and Not Patent Medicines the Cause.

New York—Blame for the prevalence and growth of the morphine habit was placed on the shoulders of physicians, who prescribed the drug, at a meeting of druggists here tonight to protest against the recently enacted city ordinance prohibiting the sale at retail of any preparation containing morphine or its salts except upon a doctor's prescription.

The ordinance is aimed primarily at paregoric and at stomach remedies, according to members of the board of health who were instrumental in obtaining its passage. Caswell Mayo, one of the druggists, said he had made a canvass by mail of several sanitariums and the replies convinced him 90 per cent. of the victims of drugs formed the habit as a result of using prescriptions given by physicians and only 8 per cent. from using proprietary medicines.

**One's Own Heaven and Hell.**

Most of our grief comes from within—we torture and torment our very souls. Each man makes his heaven—each man makes his hell. Each man knows when and where he is right, just as he knows when and where he is wrong. Each man realizes just where and when he is weak, and when and where he is strong. But many take entirely too many liberties with themselves.—Exchange.

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

**Where Every Ear is Stretched.**

Knicker—They say listening is a lost art.

Bocker—Ever live in a flat with a dumb waiter?

He who doth not resolve today will be much less disposed to resolve tomorrow.—Ishob Horne.

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