

JOHN D'S HEALTH IMPROVED UNDER SECLUSION PLAN

Aged Oil Man Is Leading Quiet And Sequestered Life—Aides Sure He'll Reach 100th Birthday.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla.—(UP) John D. Rockefeller, who two decades ago relinquished control of the vast empire and fortune he built, today is seeking to reach the coveted century mark in life through a quiet, sequestered existence that makes him probably the most inaccessible man in America.

He is 96 years old now, four years from his goal, but members of his household, to whom he is "Mr. R.," say he is alert and cheerful, patient and uncomplaining, and they feel certain that he will reach the century mark.

Physicians have forced him to give up all physical exertion. Golf, long a favorite pastime, has been foregone. Christmas parties and other entertainments which taxed him have been halted. His neighborliness has been curbed. The once-familiar sight of Rockefeller, warmly bundled up in blankets, sitting in the tonneau of one of his town cars on a morning's ride is now a rare one, although he requests this privilege daily.

Doctor's orders, it is said, complete relaxation, both mental and physical, rather than any medications, will bring to fruition his long-cherished ambition, his physicians feel.

Home Is Guarded
Rockefeller is finding asylum at The Casements, his large, rambling, but unpretentious winter estate. Here he is sheltered from disturbance and strain by a staff of retainers, as disciplined and loyal as that of any feudal lord.

The estate is surrounded by high wire fences that defy intruders, and each gate has its sentry box with an armed guard in it. No one is permitted to enter the grounds without approval of the directing members of the household. But even entrance does not insure a glimpse of Rockefeller. Only members of the family, servants, and a small group of the closest intimates are permitted to see him.

Consequently, rumors are rife that he is senile, that his life is hanging by a slender thread.

Neither is true.
Detached though he is, he retains his interest in the outside world and has the news read to him each morning. Those close to him say his comments often are as trenchant and pertinent as in previous years.

He has been vitally interested in problems of the economic crisis of recent years, and when work was being done on The Casements he distributed it among the greatest number of needy families in this section, and adjusted the hours of work for each man to his actual needs for subsistence.

Better Than Years Ago
His health and general physical condition are better than last year and the year before.

His days are full, from the time he wakes in his oxygen-treated and air-conditioned suite, until he retires—almost with the sun.

An early riser, Rockefeller now remains in his rooms until he has had breakfast. He is dressed, and goes downstairs in the newly-installed elevator.

If the weather is warm, he is permitted to walk through his spacious grounds to his summer house, set far back on the estate. There he is read letters from the family and newspapers.

After mid-day dinner, he rests in his suite in a bed specially built for him, for "Mr. R." is too tall for ordinary-sized beds.

Usually he descends again and spends the remainder of the day with friends or members of his family. When John D. Jr., in whose hands now rest the reins of the vast Rockefeller holdings, is in Ormond Beach, the two spend much time together.

In this circle, conversation generally is steady, with the patriarch trying on his share.

It is on this ordered daily schedule of rest and relaxation that doctors base his physical condition today. His longevity is due entirely to a life of moderation, they say, and they believe it likely that he will reach his goal in life.

Giant Caves Found in France
PARIS.—(UP)—Two underground caverns of "huge size," said by their discoverers to be among the finest in the world, have been found in the "Swallow Hole" at Orgnac, about 10 miles south of Lyons.

Project Builder



CHARLES I. GRIMM
Charles I. Grimm, chief civilian engineer of the North Pacific division United States army engineers, is civilian engineer in charge of all army projects in the division. He was civilian engineer in charge of designing Bonneville dam.

SCOUTS ENLARGE PROGRAM TO AID YOUTHS ABOVE 15

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Bands of youths roaming the country and unorganized wanderers will be only memories of the depression when proper educational and vocational enterprises are initiated for their relief, according to Thomas J. Keane of New York, director of senior scouting, Boy Scouts of America.

"The CCC camps which the President started in motion were the first great step forward in rehabilitating the young men of America," he said. "At 15 a boy becomes a man, and at that stage in life he wants something active to do. New interests are crowding his life and some sort of educational diversion must be presented."

In line with his views, Keane pointed to the extensive senior scout program which the national Boy Scout organization is starting in Pittsburgh, which is designed to eliminate juvenile wanderers and to keep them close to home. The nationwide program is outlined for youths from 15 to 25.

Keane asserted that boys of his age are filled with a desire for adventure and the purpose of the new program is to sublimate these natural impulses.

Groups organized for the study of engineering, aviation and mechanics will be included in the senior scout movement, which will affect approximately one-third of the entire Boy Scout membership. Once the movement gets under way, the term Boy Scout will be dropped for those over 15 and the title of Senior Scout substituted.

38,325 Stores Sell Liquor
NEW YORK.—(UP)—Packaged liquor is sold at retail in the United States through 38,325 stores, according to a survey just completed by Drug Topics. The survey covers the 39 states which have set up liquor control systems and the District of Columbia.

Superstition Delays Project
HONOLULU.—(UP)—Superstition and not political red tape may cause a change in plans of the new Ala Moana waterfront park, now under construction here with federal relief funds. Plans to plant two miles of Palmetto trees have been delayed due to an ancient Hawaiian legend which holds they bring bad luck.

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PROCESSED TREES THAT DON'T SHED NEW YULE STYLE

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—The old-fashioned Christmas tree that sheds its needles all over the parlor floor before granddaddy had fired his blunderbuss on New Year's Eve is passe.

In its place is offered a new product from northern Minnesota spruce swamps—still a Christmas tree—but

a sleek, durable, glistening thing of beauty wrapped in cellophane.
The modern Christmas tree, according to Ray Clement, state forestry expert, is the product of an infant industry which already boasts two large plants in Duluth and Cook, Minn.
These new trees, marketed in virtually every state in the union, will be colored silver or a processed green, and will range in size from table centerpiece 30 or 36 inches high to majestic ballroom giants nine or more feet in height. Next year additional colors may be offered.
The method of treatment varies with the processor, but the chemicals used are guarded trade secrets. At Duluth, where the finished trees are piled into a huge refrigerated warehouse ready for widely scattered markets, a dipping process is used. The manufacturer promises the needles

will hold fast for several months as a result. At Cook the processor sprays the trees. Similar durability claims are made by him. In either method, the green trees emerge slightly darker in color than were the unprocessed trees. To tablepieces, a specialty of the Duluth company, are equipped with a base.
Minnesota has an indirect interest in this industry, which began about three years ago. Most of the trees are taken from state-owned lands, under supervision to insure adequate replantings over a five-year period. Tracts of muskeg from Minnesota's 20,000,000 acre reserves are leased with renewal options and the proceeds revert to the state's school funds.
Packaging is an important part of the industry. Paper cartons carry the finished trees, which are packed in tightly, but which unfold to a natu-

ral contour when exposed to a warm room. Many of the small table trees are wrapped in cellophane, while at Cook numerous orders for large trees on request also are cellophane wrapped.
By-products of the Cook plant include numerous processed wreaths, garlands and pine cones. On many of these decorative pieces a third color—red—is used.
Costly Apples Auctioned
LONDON.—(UP)—Two barrels of apples, which had been put up for auction by the Nova Scotian minister of agriculture to raise funds for the Lord Mayor of Cardiff's distress fund, realized \$2,900.
"G-Dog" Gets New Home
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