

# Duke Endowment Raised To 80 Millions Through Provisions Of His Will

Charlotte, October 27.—Under the terms of the will of Mr. James B. Duke, the Duke endowment will eventually receive additional funds aggregating \$40,000,000, \$30,000,000 of which becomes available immediately. Statement to this effect was made by Mr. Duke's executors to the board of trustees of the Duke endowment, which held a meeting in New York City today.

This means that the Duke endowment, established by Mr. Duke for educational, humanitarian and religious purposes in the Carolinas, has resources double the amount originally set aside for such purposes by Mr. Duke. This will give the trustees a fund of \$70,000,000, immediately available for education and charitable purposes in North and South Carolina, including hospitalization work, orphanage work and the support of aged Methodist ministers, in addition to the millions which go to Duke University, one of the chief beneficiaries of the foundation established last December and of Mr. Duke's will.

Mr. George G. Allen was elected chairman of the board of trustees in the place of the late Mr. Duke and W. S. Lee, of Charlotte, was made vice chairman in the place of Mr. Allen.

**Fund Increased.**  
The executors of Mr. Duke explained to the meeting that Mr. Duke, by his will and the codicil thereto, had bequeathed to the Duke endowment, first, \$10,000,000, of which \$4,000,000 was to be used in founding at and for Duke University a medical school, hospital and nurses' home; the income from the residue to be used for Duke University; and, second, a portion of his residuary estate, which portion is estimated would amount to considerably in excess of \$20,000,000, of which \$7,000,000 was to be expended in expanding and extending Duke University, the income from this portion to be used, ten per cent for Duke University and 90 per cent for general hospital purposes in the states of North Carolina and South Carolina.

The executors pointed out in addition that the portion of the residuary estate set aside to produce an annuity for Mrs. Duke for her life would at Mrs. Duke's death belong to the Duke endowment, thus making the aggregate of the bequest under the will to the Duke endowment for charitable purposes approximately \$40,000,000, a sum equal to that originally placed by Mr. Duke in the Duke endowment when he founded it.

**Hospital Work.**  
It is to be noted that while Duke University has come in for a large additional sum in Mr. Duke's will and the codicil to the will, the hospital cause comes in for a tremendous increase also. It being specified that 90 per cent of that portion of Mr. Duke's residuary estate which is left to the Duke endowment, except \$7,000,000 which is to be used for building purposes at Duke University, shall be applied to general hospital purposes in the states of North and South Carolina.

It is apparent that after Mr. Duke gave longer consideration to the hospital feature of the work to be administered through the Duke endowment, the possibilities of the work grew upon him. Probably few people in the Carolinas have yet gained any real conception of the magnitude of this particular humanitarian activity provided for so liberally by Mr. Duke in the original Duke endowment and increased so tremendously through his will. Thirty-two per cent of the income from the original endowment of \$40,000,000 was directed to this purpose and, it is understood, plans are already being worked out by Dr. W. S. Rankin, who will actively direct the hospital work under the Duke endowment for the development of this feature of the work, to be administered through the board of trustees of the endowment.

**Resolution of Respect.**  
The board of trustees of the Duke endowment, at the conclusion of its session today, adopted the following resolution on the death of Mr. Duke and then adjourned out of respect for his memory:

"My ambition is that the revenues of such developments shall be administered to the social welfare, as the operation of such developments in administering to the economic welfare of the communities they serve. Thus speaks James B. Duke through the instrument establishing the Duke endowment, he founded, and these simple, soulful words express completely the great purpose for which he labored the sacred trust he committed to our charge.

"It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to call home this faithful servant in the full plenitude of his powers and their devotion to this cause sublime. Our dear friend, our wise counsellor, our honored chief has entered through the gates into the City Eternal and our earthly house is left unto us desolate.

"He needs no eulogy from our pen, no monument from our hands, if we but truly keep the faith we pledged. The structure he has reared will be a healing light unto his Southern and generations yet unborn will rise up there to call his blessed for the good he has done.

"In laying this our humble tribute to his shrine, let us, therefore, highly resolve to carry on as he has planned, believing as he often said: 'That from on high his eyes shall behold and his spirit guide, as a memorial of which and of our profound grief in his death and sincere sympathy with his sorrowing loved ones, those outpourings of our hearts are spread on the minutes of this board, an engrossed copy presented to his widow and daughter and another placed in the archives of the University which bears his name.'

**A Tip for a "That."**  
Benjamin Knaster, New York taxi cab driver, was presented with five pennies by Dr. Joseph Klein, passenger.

"Do you call that a tip?" inquired Knaster. He expressed his disgust by throwing the money in the donor's face.

Dr. Klein called a policeman. The taxi driver spent three days in jail. "A tip," Magistrate Simpson told Knaster, "is only a gratuity. There is nothing in law to compel a man to give a tip. If he does so, it is in consideration and appreciation of service."

## Stewart's Washington Letter.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART  
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON — A flaming sword appeared in Washington's western sky one night recently.

Then a second flaming sword. Then a third.

There they hung all night over the city. It was pretty darned terrifying. The next night it happened again. Then more nights. Every night, in fact.

Indeed, it's still happening.

It requires a certain amount of imagination to see the phenomena as flaming swords, but they're mysterious shafts of light anyway. Even unimaginative people can see them.

After they had appeared for several nights in succession, some of the imaginative ones began to feel frightened. Washington has a large colored population which is more or less superstitious.

A negro street exhorter preached a number of sermons about the swords. He said they were a dire

portent for the capital. They were a puzzle to the most practical of folk.

NEWS that numerous Washingtonians really were scared reached the ears of Professor Asaph Hall of the United States naval observatory.

"Those things," he announced, speaking as an astronomer, "are only searchlights. Don't be foolish."

"What searchlights?" asked everybody.

Professor Hall had to admit that he didn't know. It was pointed out that searchlights bob around. The flaming swords are stationary.

CONSIDERABLY piqued by popular skepticism toward his theory, Professor Hall did some investigating. Company C, 29th Engineers, Fort Humphreys, Va., he discovered, is surveying a 400-square-mile tract between Quantico and Warrenton, and the triangulating is being done at night by means of searchlights, a new method of the 29th's own invention, which gives results of the most marvelous mathematical accuracy.

### MARSHALL'S FILIAL TRIBUTE

New York Times.

All who have been reading "The Recollections" of Thomas R. Marshall in The Times must have been impressed by the beauty of his tribute to his father and mother, and especially by his characterization of his father's service as a "country doctor" in pioneer days out in Indiana. In his own remote genealogy he shows no interest and speaks rather contemptuously of boasting believers in heredity who are often "flying arguments against the theory." But it is a different matter when he comes to his grandparents and parents. He has obeyed the Fifth Commandment not only in letter but in spirit. He has honored his father and mother, not only by his service as Vice President of the United States but by this last filial tribute.

Later Mr. Marshall remarks on the modern tendency of children to be ashamed of their parents. If there is this "transgression of or want of conformity to the law of God," one may pause to ask whether it does not give some clue to the "crime wave" among the immature. The praiseworthy exceptions are more numerous, we suspect, than Mr. Marshall intimates; but certainly he is one of these exceptions, though he must have had exceptional parents. At any rate, here is what he has to say of them:

"I have met nearly all of the great men and women of America who have been prominent in the last forty years; I have seen and conversed with a great many of the illustrious ones from across the sea, and I do not hesitate to place his wreath upon the tomb where rest the ashes of my father and mother. Among all the sons and daughters of men that I have known, there have been many of larger vision, many of finer education, many of more potent influence in the affairs of men, but there have been none with finer spirits, if comparison to duty, love of humanity and veneration of God are to be the marks of the perfect man and the perfect woman."

Even more appealing is the specific tribute to his father, who just saw the stars looking up through the leaves of an almost impenetrable primeval forest in Indiana and who became one of that sacrificial order of country doctors, notably paired from Balzac to Ian MacLaren and James Whitcomb Riley, and yet never beyond their worth. What this son of one of them has written ranks with the best. After referring to other professions, Mr. Marshall writes:

"Yet I think, if service is to be

the true mark of greatness in a people, all these other wonders of a wondrous age and State must pale into insignificance beside the service and sacrifice of the country doctor. Who now remembers the conditions under which he sought to minister to minds and bodies diseased? Who now, by any stretch of the imagination, can bring to view the awful roads, the inhospitable houses that were then called homes, the lack of furnaces, bathtubs, hot water, electricity, gas, and every where cracks in the houses everywhere children waking in the morning with their blankets covered with snow; huge fireplaces where you stood on one side and froze on the other? And add to it all a malarial climate. Chills and fever—fever and chills. Day in an day out, night in and night out, storm and sunshine, the country doctor went his rounds."

This particular country doctor was fortunate in having a son who was not ashamed of his parentage even though he himself became Vice President of the United States, who remembers a girl who knows how to tell what he remembers.

**Waiters Robbed This Time.**  
Among the capitalists of the country must be counted New York waiters. Not only do they have money, but they also have the instinct for club and social life.

Sixty of these financiers had gathered, according to their custom, at Max Pfeffer's restaurant in the early hours of the morning after their night work had been finished, when they were held up by six men and robbed of \$12,000 in money and jewelry.

Fresh from their tables and their pockets stuffed with generous tips from their wealthy patrons these high-class waiters had just settled down to rest, enjoy a little supper and talk over the events of the day when the robbers appeared with two big bass-kettles. One of these was labeled "For Money" and the other "For Jewelry."

They were both pretty well filled when the fat pockets were cleaned out. More than \$1,000 in money was taken from one waiter.

The first event of the professional billiard season will be the match for the world's 182 ballkine championship between Jacob Schaefer, the titleholder, and the Belgian cue expert, Edouard Foremans. The contest will be at 1500 points in three blocks of 500 each and is scheduled to begin November 30th in Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

Drury College, at Springfield, Mo., is one of the few schools in the country that has a football team with three brothers on the varsity squad.

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BY WILLIAMS



HOLD THAT FELLERS! HERE TUD, PUT THESE BACK ON FORE 'YA COME OUT! YA LOST UM!

UNDER COVER.

JR. WILLIAMS 10-28  
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### MOM'N POP

MR. GUNN, I'VE BEEN SMOKING YOUR TOBACCO FOR TWO WEEKS—NOW I'M GOING TO BUY YOU A GOOD CIGAR

WHAT'LL IT BE GENTLEMEN?

— TRY AN "EL STENCHO" OR A "CUBANO"—SAME PRICE

I'LL TAKE THE "EL STENCHO"—THEY'RE MUCH LONGER THAN THE OTHERS—

— AND SAY, WOULD YOU MIND GIVING ME THE CHANGE FOR THAT DOLLAR IN NICKELS?

NICKELS? SURE!

I NOTICE YOU'VE BEEN GETTING ALL YOUR CHANGE IN NICKELS LATELY—HOW COME?

WELL—WHEN YOU GET A LOT OF SMALL CHANGE THEY SOMETIMES MAKE MISTAKES AND GIVE YOU TOO MUCH

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