



Abraham Flexner (left), author of the famous Flexner Report of 1910, led the crusade for upgrading the medical schools of America. All the while, he was in the employ of Andrew Carnegie (right) and John D. Rockefeller Sr. (following pages) who had set up tax-exempt foundations for that purpose. The result was that America's medical schools became oriented toward drugs and drug research, for it was through the increased sale of these drugs that the donors realized a profit on their "philanthropy." photos and image descriptions from Griffin, Edward, G., "World Without Cancer," chapter on [*The Charity Prescription*](#)



John D. Rockefeller, Sr., shown here at age 93, had created fantastic wealth. When he interlocked his own empire with that of I.G. Farben in 1928, there was created the largest and most powerful cartel the world has ever known. Not only has that cartel survived through the years, but it has also grown and prospered. Today it plays a major role in both the science and politics of **cancer therapy**.



John D. Rockefeller, Sr. (above), often gave away shiny dimes to small children at public gatherings in an attempt to improve his image in the press. This device was suggested by Ivy Lee, one of the world's foremost public-relations experts. Mr. Lee also had been retained by I.G. Farben to appraise the public-image potential of Adolph Hitler.