

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane.

**"GOING TO GET DRUNK."
\$10,000,000,000 CONCERN.
RAW WHEAT FOR VITAMIN B.
ANDY WAS WRONG.**

This nation is drifting toward a costly, hate-breeding coal strike, set for April in the central coal fields. The Yankee farmer "going to town to get drunk, and Lord how I dread it" was no more foolish than a country that foresees industrial civil war, surely coming, and does nothing to prevent it.

The people own the coal fields—and everything else in the nation—under the right of eminent domain, they can do as they choose.

They suffer the loss and inconvenience of all strikes, pay the bills in the end, and still they "go to town to get drunk."

The United States Post Office definitely forbids sending "the Decameron," by Boccaccio, through the mails. That is another wise decision which should not have been postponed so long. Mailing or selling that book should carry with it a sentence to prison.

Standard Oil in the last three months has paid dividends of more than \$55,000,000. That's at the rate of more than five per cent on four billion dollars; so there is a four billion dollar concern right there.

If you wait a few years it will be a ten billion dollar concern. But, as you know, Mr. Rockefeller doesn't own all of it, or even half of it.

A great deal of Standard Oil prosperity, by the way, has been achieved in a market of hard competition by intelligent newspaper advertising. It is to be hoped the able managers know that, and realize that it pays to talk directly to the people through newspaper advertising. This writer, by the way, hasn't one dollar's interest in

any newspaper advertisement, anywhere.

Paris, advised by Andre Laphin, eats raw wheat and feels better. Monsieur Laphin says a tablespoonful of germinating wheat, eaten before luncheon, supplies vitamins lacking in other food, especially the vitamin B that stimulates nervous energy.

Roman soldiers, as they marched toward Paris under Caesar, ate raw wheat slung in a bag at the belt, not bothering to soften it by germinating in water. Their skulls, dug up now, show marvellously strong teeth, ground down, but not one missing or decayed.

Good bread, if you chew it well, is better for you, however.

Governor Martin, of Florida, has forbidden race-track gambling in his State, and is to be congratulated. Less gambling money will go to Miami and other gambling points, but in the long run the State will be better off. It will attract fewer blacklegs, thieves and other undesirables.

Hubert T. Parson, president of the Woolworth Company, who deals, through his stores, with millions of Americans, predicts that this Spring's business generally will be the biggest in the history of the United States. That should comfort the pessimists.

This world will be better off, a safer place for human beings and the animals will be happier when all life except human life shall have vanished, from the elephant in the jungle to the typhoid germs in drinking water.

If there were no crocodiles there would be no sleeping sickness. If there were no mosquitoes there would be no yellow fever, no malaria. If there were no cats or dogs many diseases would disappear. Children get them from the fur of "pets." If there were no rats or ground squirrels to feed fleas, no fleas to bite humans, there would be no bubonic plague, and if there were no vermin spread by lack of human cleanliness there would be no deadly typhus.

The common stock of the big steel company is declared by experts to have a book value now of \$219 a share, and to be earning above 12 per cent net. That's the stock that the hasty Mr. Carnegie called "pure air, not even water, and one that will never be worth anything," when he refused to take a lot of it for nothing. You never can tell about values in the United States.

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

INTRAVENOUS MEDICINE

Two people are concerned here: the physician and the patient. Our folks are becoming educated—and very properly—in many of the up-to-date methods in treating disease. Injecting potent medication directly into the veins of the patient is a distinct advance in method, and it has been practiced all over the land, in some cases with almost miraculous results, and in many with disaster following.

I have never given an intravenous injection that my heart didn't come up in my throat a bit—without that apprehension that will creep over the mentality of the careful doctor; then when one of my most esteemed specialist-friends told me a short time ago, that all intravenous injections were dangerous, and that he had practically ceased to give them, my apprehension grew; we can inject medicines into the muscles, and beneath the skin with much less concern as to safety.

I shall never permit an intravenous injection for any patient with chronic valvular disease of the heart. A few autopsies have converted me in this particular. Country physicians have not all the facilities for testing the coagulability of the blood, hence they are compelled to rely upon the statement of the manufacturer that the big ampule is incapable of doing harm.

If the patient has a good heart, the intravenous "shot" is a lifesaver in some forms of pneumonia. In arthritis, especially in the chronic forms, the chances are at least fifty-fifty that no good, and possible harm may result. We have little to our credit, if we sum up results carefully, in the treatment of chronic venereal diseases by this method, no matter what the agent used. In short, to rush into a measure like that, without due deliberation, is to put the spectacular ahead of good judgment.

Next Week: Hardened Arteries

pants May 6, leaving only a few weeks of intensive effort for the preparation of papers by those who are to compete.

CAROLINA-GEORGIA LUMBER RAILWAY ORDERED RE-SOLD

Cherokee Scout. The Carolina and Georgia lumber railway has been ordered resold by Judge Thomas J. Shaw.

The railway, which extends from the Murphy branch of the Southern at Andrews to Hayesville, was purchased a short time ago at public auction for \$50,000 by Percy B. Ferebee, of Andrews, subject to confirmation of the court.

Recommendation that the sale be refused was made by the receiver for the railway company, S. G. Bernard.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by D. A. Bumgarner and wife Gracie B. Bumgarner to Felix E. Alley, trustee, dated 21st day of Feb. 1926, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Jackson County, North Carolina in Book 94 of Deeds in Trust at page 395 et seq, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by said Deed in Trust and the holder of said note having made demand upon the undersigned trustee that he execute the said trust and sell said property for the payment of said note.

Therefore on Monday the 18th day of April 1927 at 12 o'clock noon at the Court House door in the town of Sylva Jackson County North Carolina the undersigned trustee will expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, lying and being in Cashiers Township, Jackson County and State of North Carolina and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the center section of the Zeb Alley road with Main Cashiers Valley road and runs with Zeb Alley road south 47-3 west 18 and links to a stone at the branch being the H. A. P-H spring branch thence south 61 west 23 1-2 poles

thence south 28 east to a post taken by Mrs. Cole line recently deeded her by D. A. Bumgarner thence a N. E. direction with her line to the main road near G. M. Cole store, thence north 24 west 34 poles and 13 links to the beginning. The above described property is in two deeds from G. R. McCall to D. A. Bumgarner and excepted from a deed for Reece already conveyed prior to date of deed executed May 23rd, 1921.

Being the same lands conveyed in said Deed of Trust as registered in book 94 at page 395 to which reference is hereby made.

This the 10th day of March, 1927.
FELIX E. ALLEY, Trustee

WISE MEN DRIVE THEIR \$



No one is born money-wise. Young men—and young women, too, have to learn, quite often through hard experience, that the way to achievement is to drive the dollars—instead of letting the dollars drive them—to despair.

Study the methods of those who achieve and you will find they are masters of sound economic principles, in one way or another, and that the success attained has been in a consistent follow-through.

If you are one of those who are now ready to extend your operations, as a result of saving and good management, we invite you to make this bank your bank and allow us to show you the many profitable ways in which we can serve you.

MAKE THIS BANK YOUR BANK

SAFETY FIRST
SERVICE NEXT
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

Tuckasegee Bank

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$30,000.00

D. G. BRYSON, President J. N. WILSON, V. Pres.
BILLY DAVIS, Cashier

HIGHWAY EDUCATION BOARD ANNOUNCES CAMPAIGN

Washington, D. C., March 26.—Should children be taught street and highway safety at home or at school? This question, of concern alike to parents and school officials, is one that hundreds of thousands of elementary school pupils will be asked to solve for themselves within the next few weeks in connection with the sixth annual safety campaign, announced here today by the Highway Education Board.

The decision will be made in the form of essays by pupils and practical lessons by teachers, submitted for consideration in the Board's national contests, undertaken with the active cooperation of school officials throughout the United States. As an incentive to participation in this phase of the national campaign, the Board announces the gift of

\$6,500 from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to be expended in prizes allocated throughout the several states and in the territories, such as Alaska, the Philippines and Hawaii.

The contests are reopened by the Board, officials announce, in response to the demand for this educational competition, coming alike from the pupils, teachers, school officials and parents. Children are asked to write 500 word essays on the subject "Why I Should Be Taught Street and Highway Safety at Home and at School." For their efforts 438 valuable cash prizes, in addition to the same number of gold, silver and bronze medals, will be distributed through the State Departments of Education, or school officials. The number of prizes for each state vary in proportion to the elementary school enrollment, New York State for instance, having twenty-seven

state prizes, with Pennsylvania next in line with twenty-five. Wyoming, Nevada, New Hampshire and Rhode Island receive three state prizes, while Ohio will rank seventeen prizes, Texas nineteen, Illinois twenty, Massachusetts eleven, Michigan fifteen, Colorado eight, Maine four, and so on.

The number of awards, however, differs only in the third prizes to be given. A pupil in each state will receive one first prize, which consists of a gold medal and fifteen dollars in cash. Likewise a pupil in each state will receive as second state prize a silver medal and ten dollars. The third prizes, which are bronze medals and five dollars, vary in proportion to the enrollment.

In addition to these awards, three valuable national prizes are offered pupils whose essays finally win out in the elimination process that is used to select the national winners. The pupil whose essay is considered the best in the nation will earn, in addition to the first state prize, a trip to Washington, with all expenses paid, where Board officials in the past have taken the greatest pains to see that their young charges see everything of interest in the historic Capital of the nation. Second and third national winners receive handsome gold watches, as does the first national winner, the timepiece being presented at exercises at Washington when the trip is made.

Dorothy Jean Utley, Bemidji, Minnesota, school girl, was the last winner to visit Washington, being accompanied by her mother as chaperone, whose expenses were also paid. Another winner, chosen from the 1925-26 contest, will be announced in the near future.

One thousand dollars of the prize money is set aside for teachers who write the best safety lessons while their young charges are preparing the more simple masterpieces in essay form. The teacher winning first national honors will receive a check for Five Hundred Dollars, and also will make a trip to Washington, with all expenses paid, whether she comes from California or Maine, or points between. The teachers winning second and third national awards will be the recipients of \$300 and \$200 respectively, but they will not be invited to Washington as the Board's guests.

Illustrated literature in the form of posters and folders, giving the simple rules of the contest, is now being distributed to schools, Boy Scout organizations, Camp Fire girls, women's clubs, Safety Councils, Automobile Clubs, and kindred organiza-

Discoverers of Nevada's New Gold Field

Adventure and Discovery



Upper: Frank Horton, Jr. (center) and Leonard Traynor (right), the two Nevada youths who discovered Nevada's newest gold field, now named Weepah, their mine assaying \$78,000 to the ton. In the upper picture with the boys is Frank Horton, Sr., an old-time miner, who is developing the mine for the youngsters. Lower: Crowd being brought out.