

# This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

## WHEAT IS GOING UP. EUGENE MYER JR. IN CHARGE. BEER AND SHIPS. MORE THAN AIR MAIL SERVICE.

The Department of Agriculture says farmers all lost money on their wheat last year. It cost \$1.24 a bushel to grow it. The average price was 90 cents. Unless all signs fail, farmers will get all the wheat costs this year and a good deal more. Many sections of the country producing fewer than 15 bushels of wheat to the acre, with labor and fertilizer costing what they do, it is hard to see how wheat can pay, even at \$1.24. The Republican plan is to force the price to \$1.50. How many votes would that be worth?

If farmers have any wheat unsold from the last crop—they usually have none when the price goes up—let them hang on to it. And if they are wise they will hold for high prices the wheat now being threshed. When the really big people want wheat to go up, as they do now, it goes up. They have the power to make it so. It is a little like one individual, professional wheat gambler, or little pool, trying to fight the wolves of the "short side."

Other grains, corn especially, and cotton and stocks, will travel upward with the wheat. What Republican victory, BIG VICTORY, demands is a prosperity boom. You'll have it. Readers may remember that this writer, when cotton was below 25, announced that it would travel up to 35. It did, moving steadily and higher than 35. What the big fellows want really happens.

Eugene Myer, Jr., able young citizen of many millions, is in charge of the plan to put up the price of wheat and of other farm products to make farmers happy, and enable the Government to lend them more money. DONT GAMBLE, HOWEVER. It is virtuous to pray that farmers may have better times and better prices. It's foolish to gamble on it. No little man is smart enough or quick enough to survive in that

## Descriptive of a Trip To the Thousand Islands

(Continued from 1st Page.)

bother us any, but some of their cars made better mileage than they had evidently calculated to make.

From Oswego to Pulaski is a distance of 27 miles thru picturesque country. The crops were looking fine. Pulaski is the home of O. B. Trowbridge, an Andover man. We looked for Bert on both trips, going and coming. We were rather in hope that we might see him on the street as it was just noon when we passed thru his beautiful little city of 1300 inhabitants, and our bread baskets were empty. But no such good luck. Sunday it was only 9 o'clock in the morning, much too early for a gentlemen to be perambulating the streets on Sunday morning. But we found a man who knew Bert and he pointed out the factory building where he is the boss.

From Pulaski to Watertown is some 43 miles, which we made at 2:10 and where we stopped for luncheon and also took the opportunity to look over the town and "go shopping." Peirson is some "shopper," take it from us. He can discover more pretty things in fifteen minutes than a woman can in half a day.

We left Watertown, the largest city we passed thru at 3:40 and arrived at our destination, passing thru Adams Center at 4:50, making in all 256 miles in exactly ten hours on the road.

Alexandria Bay is a typical summer resort town, with all the accomplishments from casino to dance halls. In the summer months its inhabitants number around 5,000, but in the winter they have to count noses pretty close to find 1,400. The atmosphere is fine, cool and bracing. The only difficulty in holding a convention at Alexandria Bay is the great temptation to skip the meetings for which you came to attend and go out with the sight-seers for pleasure. The writer resolutely held himself to business, however, until the close of the last session.

The meeting of the New York Press Association really opened Friday morning, when Secretary of State, James A. Hamilton made a very taking address to the newspaper men, which was followed by the welcome of the local Chamber of Commerce and response by our first vice president, John W. Baker of Ithaca.

A session was held, however, Thursday evening, revising and discussing our by-laws. Among the newspaper people present from this section was Mrs. W. H. Greenough, and Mrs. Busch of the Hornell Tribune-Times, Mark Johnson of the Randolph Register; E. E. Conrath of the Cuba Patriot; R. E. Peirson of the Belmont Dispatch and the Andover News representative. The sessions were all most interesting and helpful. At the banquet

same. If you happen to come in contact with Eugene Myer, Jr., who is now traveling through the West, you might get some valuable information. It is said he intends to put the average value of cattle up \$10 a head. That would help some.

A time is coming when lack of American-owned ships will cost us more billions than that same lack cost in the last war. The various brands of beer, religion, foreign entanglements, etc., all have their importance.

But none is as important as the safety of the country. And that depends on ships. ON the water for carrying goods and troops. ABOVE the water and UNDER the water, for fighting.

A little while ago we were begging England to make room for our soldiers in her ships, and paying English shipping companies first cabin rates for less than steerage accommodation for American soldiers sent over to help England and France. But all that seems to be forgotten.

Dr. E. Lyman Fisk, scientific authority, says "Alcohol is a liability." Tests prove that "moderate drinkers do not live longer than total abstainers." That's interesting and important.

However, those on the other side of the fence say "Mere LENGTH of life is not the important thing. It doesn't matter so much how LONG you live, as how EFFICIENTLY you live."

The younger Pitt, for instance, undoubtedly drank himself to death. But while he lived he kept Napoleon Bonaparte out of England. And that was more important to Englishmen than having him live to be one hundred and fifty would have been.

Again, it may be said that if he had drunk only water, he might have been twice as good a Prime Minister in addition to living to be a hundred.

About these things we, as yet, know nothing.

While you are sleeping, fliers for the post office are crossing the continent, guided by "light patches" blazing with lights of many million candle power. Eventually, of course, that lighting will be cheap.

It is only a question of power, of harnessing from the sun in the daytime enough energy to duplicate sunlight feebly at night.

Postmaster General New is to be congratulated on his excellent work in developing the aerial mail delivery. What he does for a greater mail delivery, while most important, is far less valuable than his admirable work in developing the American machine and American fliers.

Friday night the newspaper people had the pleasure of listening to some outstanding men in New York state, in the persons of Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves of the State Department of Education, who discussed the much needed school reform laws, which has attracted so much attention recently. Hon. William S. Haywood, U. S. district attorney for this district on law enforcement and Hon. H. Edmund Machold, speaker of the New York State Assembly.

A meeting of this character is full of inspiring and helpful features, not least among which is the pleasure of meeting and mingling with some of the great minds of the profession. Many notables being present at this gathering.

The only disagreeable thing that happened in the entire time we were away from our desk came just after the close of the sessions, when it was announced that Field Secretary J. W. Shaw was to resign in order to take a \$5,000 a year position as business manager of a newspaper at Middletown, N. Y. This loss to the publishers of New York State is nearly, if not quite irreparable. Mr. Shaw is the only man available at the time who can lead us out of the wilderness.

Our return trip was made by the way of Syracuse. We found better roads than we had going and the distance is but a little longer. At Syracuse they had evidently just had a cloudburst, as the streets were filled with water, in places. The emergency sewers, were so filled with water that it was running over both curbs in many places.

We left Alexandria Bay at 5:20 A. M., and reached Hornell at just 5:20 P. M., and had stopped 20 minutes for breakfast at Watertown and 40 minutes for luncheon at Geneva. Eleven hours on the road, making 257 miles.

## Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard Backerman, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Elery Updyke, late of the Town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administrator, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of January, 1925.

Dated July 10, 1924.

JULIUS UPDYKE, Administrator

## Notice of School District Meeting

The annual meeting of the inhabitants of School District No. 1, town of Andover, N. Y., qualified to vote at school meetings in said District, will be held at the school house in said District on Tuesday, August 5th 1924 at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law of 1910 and the acts amendatory thereof.

Dated July 1, 1924.

FLOYE LEVER, Sec'y.

# WHITE INDIANS IN LOST TRIBE OF PANAMA

## American Explorer Brings New People from San Blas Country. What Makes Them White? Is the Question.

New York, July 16.—Yes. We have white Indians. The question now, however is: "What makes them white?" Many of the leading scientists in the United States are discussing the subject, poking, prodding, twisting ears and looking down the throats of three homesick little bobs in New York, brot here by Richard O. Marsh, American explorer, who last summer discovered a tribe of 400 in the San Blas country of Panama. Brot from the jungle where they wore no clothes, garbed in civilization's modern dress and thrown sud-



White Indians Arrive In New York  
Here are shown three white Indian children of Panama with Richard O. Marsh of New York, who discovered the tribe of 400 in the San Blas country of Panama. The children failed to be impressed with anything they saw in the wonder city of civilization, New York.

denly into the world's largest city—the three children, Chepu, Olo, and Margaret submit to a critical examination without seemingly a flicker of feeling passing across their stolid countenances, beneath shocks of pristling tow-colored hair. The children are not alone. Older members of the tribe and parents were brot along—safe return to their Darien region of the Panama being assured and guaranteed. Most of the older members are of brown skins and of normal Indian characteristics.

It was at first that Mr. Marsh had brot a group of stray Albinos out of the forests of Panama and was calling them white Indians. After a critical examination by a large group of our best scientists it was agreed that they were white Indians—but abnormal and pathological cases.

## Explorer Tells How Tribe Was Found

Mr. Marsh described how he first saw white Indians in Panama last summer and determined to return with a properly equipped expedition. He told how he approached the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, the Museum of Natural History here and the University of Rochester in order that they might send representatives on the expedition, so that its results would obtain the confidence of the scientific world.

These representatives were present when he left New York last January, and when he got to Panama he received help by the detailing of additional observers from the United States army, the Panama Canal Zone Government and the Republic of Panama.

He told of the march to the interior in which great difficulties were overcome. Before the trip ended all the members of the party had been taken ill, and two members, the representatives of the Smithsonian Institution and the Republic of Panama, died of fever.

It was not until the very end of the trip, he said, that any white Indians were seen, because the rumor had preceded the party that its object was to take such Indians into captivity and bring them away.

Finally, after making friends with an Indian chief of a coastal tribe, and curing him and many others of various ills, he got the opportunity to win the friendship of all the tribes of the region by stamping out two epidemics of smallpox.

Then he was allowed to see the white Indians whose presence had always been denied. He persuaded the native chiefs that their difficulties would be solved if a kinship could be established between the white Indians and the white people of the north. He saw about 400 of these Indians of all ages and photographed about a hundred of them.

## Discovery Valuable Aid to Medicine

One scientist is of the opinion that the condition under which white Indians are produced is by leucoderma. He is Dr. Cuthbert Christy, of the Smithsonian Institution, and an expert on tropical diseases. He has made a thoro examination of the white Indian children.

"I believe Mr. Marsh has made a great discovery," he said. "But not so much in the field of anthropology

# INSURANCE PROBLEMS

In these days when FIRE, TORNADO or LIGHTNING may leave you penniless or destitute in a few minutes, it is wise to be FULLY PROTECTED BY INSURANCE.

Bring 'phone or write us your Insurance problem. Carefully estimate the present value of your property, buildings and contents and we will gladly give you a low cost for dependable insurance.

**Sadler & Farley Wellsville Agency**  
W. L. SADLER, Prop.  
Fire, Tornado, Auto, Life and Accident Insurance  
PHONE 449. 20 MADISON ST.

# Tuttle & Rockwell Co.



## If You're Vacationing Late

If your weeks of fun and frolics are still to come, fortunate for you. For the mellow days of August are a glorious time for a playday. With what zest you will enter into vacation "doings" if you depart with a wardrobe the thought of which warms your heart. Whether golf expert or admirer, dance lover, tennis champion or devotee to veranda and book—Ours are the Frocks that will add a bright tinge to your vacation.

## Roman Striped Tub Silks Printed Silks Light Voiles Crispy Linen Frocks

A group of smart Frocks is priced at \$13.50. They have many winsome features and like all these other Frocks are very special values, so indulge in one tomorrow.

Other groups at \$2.95 to \$10.00

## OUR ART SHOP OFFERS MANY SUGGESTIONS To While Away Pleasant Vacation Hours With Needle Work

Here you will find a great assortment of Stamped Package Goods. You can find just the article that you'll like to "make up" best. See this display tomorrow.

I have moved the  
**Clark Wagon & Repair SHOP**  
to East Greenwood St.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**H. H. WARFIELD**

**SHORT AND LONG  
DISTANCE  
TRUCKING**  
ICE DELIVERED TUESDAYS,  
THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS  
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Andover, N. Y., Phone 3111

No. 3146  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF  
THE BURNING NATIONAL BANK, at Andover, in the State of New York, at the close of business on June 30, 1924.

| ASSETS.   |              |
|---|--------------|
| Loans and discounts, including redemptions, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with endorsement of this bank.   | \$81,647 00  |
| Total loans.  | 361,647 00   |
| Overdrafts, guaranteed.   | 415 00       |
| U. S. Government Securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds, and notes).  | 25,000 00    |
| Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.   | 35,870 50    |
| Banking House.  | 5,000 00     |
| Furniture and fixtures.   | 8,200 00     |
| Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.   | 26,095 99    |
| Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.   | 30,972 12    |
| Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 9 and 10).  | 284 63       |
| Checks on other banks in same city or town as reporting bank (other than items 9, 10, 11, 12).  | 894 96       |
| Miscellaneous cash items.   | 224 14 94    |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer.   | 173 83       |
| Amount due from U. S. Treasurer.  | 1,250 00     |
| Other assets, if any.   | 5,704 59     |
| Total.  | \$485,647 36 |
| LIABILITIES.  |              |
| Capital stock paid in.  | \$25,000 00  |
| Surplus fund.   | 25,000 00    |
| Undivided profits.  | 47,887 22    |
| Circulating notes outstanding.  | 27,885 32    |
| Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve.  | 45,000 00    |
| Individual deposits subject to check.   | 188,582 91   |
| Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).   | 149,467 48   |
| Deposits unpaid.  | 42,000 81    |
| Dividends unpaid.   | 1,385 50     |
| Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve.   | 2,500 00     |
| Items 37, 38, 39, 40 and 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. | 3,048 54     |
| Total.  | \$485,647 36 |

STATE OF NEW YORK, ss.  
County of ALLEGANY, ss.  
I, John H. Cannon, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1924. J. M. BRIDGEMAN, Notary Public  
Correct—Attest: ERWIN D. BAKER, JAMES C. LEVY, J. J. ANDERSON, Directors  
Read our classified ad columns.