

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WHO WILL BE THE MAN? THE VANISHING BOB. PROGRESS AND SACRIFICE. BREWERY STOCK.

Now is the time to pick your candidate, with President Coolidge "not choosing," which means that he does not intend to be a candidate.

Hoover, Mellon, Hughes, Lowden or a dark horse, who will it be?

Charles Evans Hughes is back from Europe, with "nothing to say to reporters," a dangerous sign with a national convention near.

Mr. Hughes never said, "I am too old to be President," that would be preposterous, from one of the most hard working men in public life.

Secretary Mellon is back from Europe, also "with nothing to say to reporters."

Secretary Mellon was walking up Park avenue in New York City last week, looking about half his age and going at a rate that would have taken him from his desk in the Treasury building to the front door of the White House in considerable less than a minute and a half.

The Smithsonian Institute will have a weather station in south-west Africa. There, high up in the air, in the dry, clear atmosphere, science will study the sun, calculate solar radiation, and, if hopes are realized, predict weather as much as a week or a month, and even one year in advance.

It has taken men a long while to find out that what they have and what happens to them depends largely on the big star that lights their short lives.

A gentleman, occasionally posing as a nobleman, was arrested recently and getting a million dollars in money and jewelry from them. There is nothing to be said about that except that it is in the nature of a woman to trust men, unfortunately for women.

"Curls are coming back," says a professor of physiology, even "puff girls" and the "shingle" will pass. Common sense is with the bob. Romance with the juffed curl. You could not imagine Martha Washington with a bob.

No great thing is achieved without sacrifice. Those distressed by loss of life in flying may remember that the total number of deaths in trans-Atlantic flying is smaller than the number killed automobiling on any fine Sunday. The thing is to keep on and conquer.

C. V. Miller, of Toronto, left brewery stock to seven Methodist ministers and Ontario Jockey Club shares to opponents of race track gambling.

At the end of nine years, the proceeds of his estate go to the parents of the largest family born in the province during that time.

Methodist ministers, to get the \$75,000 brewery stock, must draw the dividends and vote on the company's management "to see whether their avarice for money was greater than their principles."

The ministers, of course, will do what is necessary to collect the money, and use it for prohibition propaganda, thus thwarting Satan.

Leaving your money to the biggest family is dull. The mouse would beat any human being, the shad would beat a mouse, and the female oyster, with her millions of youngsters each year would make the shad look like birth control.

Leaving money to poor parents that take the best care of their children might be a good idea. But money left for benevolent purposes—excepting science and education—is usually wasted. The work you do while you live counts; there's no knowing what your money may do after you.

Great Britain intends to protect ignorant investors against get-rich-quick stock salesmen and other schemers. Peddling stocks from door to door is to be stopped, selling stocks through the mail restricted and watched. The oil, real estate, and mining schemes that rob investors in this country would not be possible in Great Britain.

The fact that the 1927 dollar is worth a lot less than the 1913 dollar wouldn't be such a calamity if it were not for the increase in overhead, including gasoline, etc.

Notice To The Public

Following Labor Day which marked the end of the Tolchester season, the Tolchester Ferry Company resumed its former winter schedule.

This is no way caters to the people of the Eastern Shore as it does not permit a practical length of time in the city if one must return the same day.

The Kent County Chamber of Commerce wishes to advise our citizens that the Tolchester Company is receiving \$25,000 annually from the State which in turn comes out of the pockets of Eastern Shoremen as well as from the rest of the State and we are, therefore entitled to improved service.

If the people of Kent County and vicinity will communicate with the Chamber, the matter will be taken up with the Public Service Commission.

Nell C. Westcott, Executive Secretary. (Advertisement)

Business The Enterprise Weather

PRICES SOOTHING FARM RELIEF AGITATION

BAWSON PARK, MASS. (Special.) Still another boost has been given recently to the farm land situation. The farm mortgage group of the Mortgage Bankers' Association has just been advised that big life insurance companies continue to look with favor on farm loans.

Since June, the farmer has seen a decidedly better price for farm products. During the present year the pendulum has indeed begun to swing in the farmer's favor. One authority has estimated that farm purchasing power will be nearly a billion dollars greater this year than last. This may be exaggerated, but a gain is sure.

This much is not exaggerated. With lower prices for what the farmer buys, a better buying ability is certain to take much of the edge off of the agitation for farm relief and render it of less political potency.

CORN WILL BOOST NEBRASKA BUSINESS

"The president of a large bank told us recently," says the 'Northwestern Banker,' "of one of his farmer customers who had \$100,000 in liberty bonds which he intended to use for the purchase of farm lands as soon as the price had reached bottom."

Today one notes far more business optimism throughout most of that district of which the above publication speaks. Furthermore, it seems justified. Take Nebraska, for instance:

With the outlook for the corn crop none too good throughout the rest of the country, and Nebraska the fourth largest producer of corn, the bumper crop now indicated for this state is of special significance—especially with the current prospect of corn prices remaining at a level fully 25 per cent over last year.

FARM MACHINERY INVENTIONS MULTIPLY FAST

Secretary of Labor Davis has recently thumped at us the question what is to be done with the working men and women whose places are

taken by labor-saving machinery. Few people realize it, but labor-saving machinery is multiplying fast on the farm as well as in factories. There is not so much of it, of course, but most of it is of considerable importance.

Announcement, for instance, has been made by the International Harvester Company of the invention of three new machines which suggest relief to the Southern cotton grower from much hand labor. As the 'Commercial West' aptly puts it, "It will abolish one of the traditions of the South, but, even so, it marks another onward step in the pageant of civilization."

Eventually few farmers will be able to hold out against at least some labor saving machinery. Whoever has had the experience of rowing against the tide will bear witness to the discouraging character of the operation. It may be possible to make headway, if the tide be not too swift, but the energy expended is out of all proportion to the ground gained. Furthermore, if you row against the current, you must keep everlastingly at it. If you stop to rest for a minute you are carried back.

As for the laborers, new occupations are always appearing.

FARMERS WILL USE MORE LUMBER

Since the Spring of 1926 we have seen some pretty active building going on, yet the sort of building in which lumber—especially softwood lumber—is the chief material has really been declining.

Lumber is used chiefly for residence construction—medium and small; for small stores or school buildings in rural centers; and for barns, sheds and other such buildings on farms.

Agricultural depression has held up or prevented a large amount of such construction. Results from farming this year will mean among other things an increased demand for lumber for much-needed repairs and new construction.

HAY CROP BENEFITS WIDELY SCATTERED

Last year the hay crop was by no means as good as this year. In fact the crop was decidedly poor as against prospects that are decidedly good. And as one observer remarks, "One advantage of a good hay crop to the nation is that not only is its gross value high among the totals for leading crops but the benefit is usually well spread over many sections and includes the small scattered farmers as well as those in what are usually termed the agricultural sections of the nation."

LIQUID COUNTRY BANK LOANS ESSENTIAL

During the past six years or so there have been a large number of unfortunate embarrassments among banks in the farming districts of the country. To a large extent such incidents have brought a realization among country bankers now that a more frequent liquidation of credits is advisable.

At best the country banker generally has his hands full when he sits down with pencil and paper and tries to figure out just how much of a loan he can grant average farmer customer. Yet loan him he must as an important part of the work of the bank.

He probably will be safer if he loans in smaller amounts, if only for the fact that such a type is easier to both satisfactorily safe-guard and collect when due.

The main difficulty of the country banker with his farmer-borrower, of course, is always the same—the question of whether or not the latter will have a good year. This is always difficult to determine because it always involves both crop production and prices.

SOME MINOR CROPS POORER

The Department of Agriculture, in its forecast of recent date, would seem to be rather pessimistic about some of the minor crops. Particularly is this true in the case of several fruits such as apples and peaches.

Among the bigger crops there is found probably the biggest uncertainty in corn. Of course the bad weather this Spring had much to do with this situation and its remains for the rest of the Summer to extend longer in order to have corn catch up.

Both winter and spring wheat are not so bad, particularly the former. Rye will be somewhat more than last year and oats about the average crop.

Unsatisfactory growing conditions in June have been the cause of the persistent strength in the prices of farm product. Extraordinary weather and late plantings in many sections have made any attempts to estimate crop results more difficult than ever.

FARM ELECTRIFICATION PROGRESS

There seems little doubt now even among farmers themselves but that the installation of electricity on the farms has a vast future before it. There is little question now as to its usefulness in such a place but there is still much question as to the cost. That is a matter which must work itself out in the course of time.

Before long there ought to be some million farm homes enjoying the advantages of electric power and light. Then will come a problem of selling the farmer the best sort of electrical equipment suitable for his condition.

The farmer's wife cannot be disregarded in the matter, and here is where the household electric appliance salesman will have his shot. Certainly there is no reason to suppose that the steady gain in sales of such as electric washing machines, refrigerators and irons have ceased. They have their uses even on the farm.

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Dressed for the Party

The soft little cape collar, the dashing ribbon bows and the practical matching bloomers make this dainty sleeveless frock an ideal party dress for the little tot. It's a dress the little girl will love to wear.

It would be delightfully dainty, made up in all white, using a soft silk crepe or in any shade of rose, blue or maize, with the bows at neck and pockets of satin ribbon to match.

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May be obtained in sizes 2 to 6. Size 4 requires 2 1-2 yards of 40 inch material and 2 1-2 yards ribbon for trimming. No dressmaking experience is needed to make Design No. 1115 if you use these patterns.

Patterns will be delivered to any address upon receipt of 25c in cash or U. S. Postage. Address this newspaper.

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What you fall for isn't as important as what you stand for, which isn't as important as what you help with.

Our business will be closed for our holidays from Sunday, Sept. 25th to Thursday Noon, Sept. 29, and also from Wednesday, October 5th to Friday Noon, October 7th.

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A. PARIS Department Store Sandy Bottom

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The Chestertown Candy Kitchen And Restaurant



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If you'll give us the opportunity to show you how we rebuild shoes—restoring all their shape and style—you too will join the ranks of those who regularly bring their shoes here for first-class repair work.

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Advertisement for 'BIG NEWS FOR YOU' featuring a starburst graphic and text: 'For The First Time In Several Years We will carry this season a complete line of Christmas Cards to be engraved or printed at your order. Now Is The Time To Buy THE ENTERPRISE KENT'S LEADING WEEKLY PHONE 19 SEE OUR LINE BEFORE BUYING'

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