

Today

Money and Politics. What Is a Career? And What's a Prize Fight? Wanted, a Guardian.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Call money—which means gambling for stock speculators—cost officially 3 per cent yesterday. But speculators were not happy. The new tax law would cut taxes and boom speculation. But it would make income tax returns public property. Big men don't want that, for reasons best known to them, so they fight the bill, and may kill it. It's hard to please everyone.

McAdoo says he has the democratic nomination cinched, sure and certain, so he's happy. Al Smith says no, and his committee of ladies—every one of whom will vote, and you may lay to that—say no, it will be Al Smith. Tammany, under Smith's orders, has not chosen any governing head, but will run along under a committee, directed from behind the scenes by Smith—until the convention.

Al Smith is an able politician, but he has a competitor across the Hudson river from him, in Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City. The latter knows politics from the cradle, and has a considerable advantage over Smith in working for some one else. Hague means that Governor Sulzer of New Jersey shall carry off the prize when McAdoo and Smith have killed each other off.

And thus far, Hague has won his fights. Miss Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college, tells the girls that marriage is not enough for women now. Each girl must have a career, as well as a husband. What is a career? Beethoven's job was music. Michelangelo's was art. Did their mothers have a career, when they created them? Or must they also paint pictures and write music? It is not the creator as great as the thing created? Mothers are the creators. Men are only the product, depending for their fame on what their mothers give them.

Governor Branch of Indiana would like to know "what a prize fight is," in connection with the class prize fight about to be "pulled off" in his state on May 31. A prize fight is a fight for a prize, in these days a big prize, often hundreds of thousands, sometimes a million. A prize fight authorized by public officials is a suspension of the law against assault and battery. Because it is profitable, promoters are permitted to break the law, setting a bad example before youth, gathering together criminals from far and wide.

Also it is a disgrace to the community that tolerates it. Whether for profit or for morbid "pleasure," prize fights are permitted because promoters are intelligent. They believe in splitting "50-50," or "dividing the winnings three ways," not failing to take in public officials, through whose indifference or connivance they owe their profits. That's a good answer to the question of the governor of Indiana. It may be added that prize fighters, with extremely few exceptions, from the heavyweight champion down to the lightweight champion, are extremely careful to keep out of the war. They believe in fighting for a big "purse." Fighting for your country is something different.

McCutcheon, earnest patriot, reminds you that the first man that ever flew was an American. The first that ever crossed the Atlantic through the air was an American, and the first that ever flew from America to Asia, over the Pacific, was an American. He thinks Uncle Sam may be proud, and so he may, as regards flying men. But as regards flying machines, he is unfortunately an international joke.

And that is not the worst of it. Secretary Wilbur of the navy says this country is by no means the equal of England, on the water. At the Washington conference we agreed to cut down our fleet and even scrap magnificent new battleships, half built, to oblige our English and Japanese brothers, who felt unable to compete with us financially. We were to be as strong at sea as England, the ratio to be: United States, 5; England, 5; Japan, 3.

That was bad enough, as it would have made twice as powerful as the United States. But it's worse than that. We have political amateurs. England has statesmen. Secretary Wilbur tells you that the actual ratio is 5, 4, 3, with American in second place, and that that England notified this country that we must not change our coal-burning ships to oil burners, for that would increase their cruising radius, and we must not increase the elevation of our guns, as that would make them more effective, and make smaller the naval gap between the United States and Britain. A guardian would seem to be what Uncle Sam needs, in addition to flying machines, and some other things.

Pastor Flays Prejudices of Church Folk

Says Many Christians Afraid to Sanction Honest Inquiry Into Religious Teachings.

"If there ever has been a time of religious wars, if there ever was a day that led to giants of strength and heroes of soul, it is the present age," said Rev. Albert Kuhn, in his sermon on Memorial day, Sunday morning at Bethany Presbyterian church.

"The war against religious ignorance, prejudice and intolerance has reached a new stage of intensity. God, but short-sighted persons in every church assail every honest effort at getting at truth and at the facts, and it becomes a serious question for many an earnest Christian whether he should, in scholarship, fearlessness and honest search for truth even if exposing himself thereby to religious ostracism, or to let the champions of an unchangeable creed have all the say and wrap himself in silence for fear of being misunderstood and losing the faith and the love of fellowmen."

Economic War.

"Then there is the war against economic injustice; the struggle between the open and closed shop. What bitter prejudices of many corporations and capitalists, what coarseness and unfairness often on the side of the labor leaders. Surely the Christian has to have his eyes wide open not to become enmeshed in the net of systems which are born of greed and hate."

"But to one war all of us should dedicate ourselves especially on Memorial day: the war against war. More and more war is revealing itself as a victim to these human brain storms to the fight for the eradication of this mania for wholesale killing from the popular mind and for the substitution of manlier and more profitable contests of human brain and brawn."

Poison Gas War.

"We kill people by creating, from a safe distance, earthquakes to swallow them up and poisoned fogs to kill them. We poison men's minds by smugly avoiding the subject of death, invent yarns about the enemy or to warp and misconstrue anything our neighbor says or does."

Press, pupil and school, alike should dedicate themselves at the grave of so many a fine lad who has fallen a victim to these human brain storms to the fight for the eradication of this mania for wholesale killing from the popular mind and for the substitution of manlier and more profitable contests of human brain and brawn."

Coolidge Reappoints Postmaster at Fremont.

Fremont, Neb., May 25.—Frank W. Fuhlrott, postmaster for the past four years, has been reappointed by President Coolidge, according to word received today. Fuhlrott became acting postmaster in 1917 when the commission of the late Nat. Smalls expired. He was appointed for the office by President Wilson in 1919.

Program for May 26.
(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)

By Associated Press.

WSB, Atlanta Journal (4:55); 8:45. D. K. Harmonica; 10:45, entertainment.

WGB, Buffalo (4:15); 8:30-9:30, music; 10:30, news; 11:30, comedy; 12:30, dance.

WOL, Cincinnati (6:15); 8:15, music; 9:15, news; 10:15, comedy; 11:15, music; 12:15, dance.

WV, Dallas News (4:45); 12:30-1, address; 8:30-9:30, orchestra.

KFAY, Denver, 9, Bohemian dance.

WXYZ, Detroit News (5:15); 6, News orchestra.

WCX, Detroit (5:15); 5, concert, ball music; 7:30, music; 9:30, entertainment.

WVAP, Fort Worth Star Telegram (5:25); 8:25, music; 9:15, fiddle band.

WDX, Hastings (2:15); 8:30, music; 9:30, news; 10:30, comedy; 11:30, musical; 12:45, entertainment.

WOL, Kansas City Star (4:15); 6:15, news; 7:15, comedy; 8:15, music; 9:15, news; 10:15, comedy; 11:15, music; 12:15, dance.

WV, Kansas City (4:15); 7-8, musical; classical; light opera airs.

WVA, Memphis Commercial Appeal (6:30); 8:30, news; 9:30, comedy; 10:30, news; 11:30, entertainment; 12:30, orchestra.

WVA, Newark (2:55); 5-9:15, musical; 9:15-9:45, Nickelodeon Nittles song recital; 10:15, comedy.

WAAW, Omaha (5:55); 7:30, musical; 9:30, news; 10:30, comedy; 11:30, dance.

WAA, Omaha (5:55); 6, music; 6:30, dinner; 8:15, comedy; 9:15, musical; 10:15, dance.

WV, Philadelphia (5:55); 7:30, talk; 8:30, news; 9:30, comedy; 10:30, musical; 11:30, news; 12:30, dance.

WV, Philadelphia (5:55); 7:30, talk; 8:30, news; 9:30, comedy; 10:30, musical; 11:30, news; 12:30, dance.

WVA, Portland (4:30); 10, News Festival; 11:30, comedy; 12:30, dance.

KFAE, Pullman (3:30); 10:30, address; 11:30, comedy; 12:30, dance.

WV, Richmond (3:30); 6:15, address; 6:45, musical; 8:15, comedy; 9:15, news; 10:15, comedy; 11:15, music; 12:15, dance.

WHAZ, Troy (3:30); 5, dance, chemical; 8:30, news; 9:30, comedy; 10:30, musical; 11:30, comedy; 12:30, dance.

WBC, Washington (4:55); 5, children; 6:30, news; 7:30, comedy; 8:30, musical; 9:30, comedy; 10:30, musical; 11:30, comedy; 12:30, dance.

WV, Boston (4:55); 7, choir, artists.

WOW Program

Monday, May 26.

7 P. M.—Spectators half-hour. 8:30 P. M.—Dinner by Handel's royal orchestra of Brandeis store restaurant.

9 P. M.—Program by courtesy of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Omaha Lodge No. 24, featuring the Omaha Elks band, Henry G. Cox, director.

(a) "Star Spangled Banner."
(b) "Washington March," M. L. Lake, Omaha Elks Band.
(c) "The Rose Tree," M. L. Lake, Omaha Elks Band.
(d) "The Rose Tree," M. L. Lake, Omaha Elks Band.
(e) "The Rose Tree," M. L. Lake, Omaha Elks Band.
(f) "The Rose Tree," M. L. Lake, Omaha Elks Band.
(g) "The Rose Tree," M. L. Lake, Omaha Elks Band.
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(v) "The Rose Tree," M. L. Lake, Omaha Elks Band.
(w) "The Rose Tree," M. L. Lake, Omaha Elks Band.
(x) "The Rose Tree," M. L. Lake, Omaha Elks Band.
(y) "The Rose Tree," M. L. Lake, Omaha Elks Band.
(z) "The Rose Tree," M. L. Lake, Omaha Elks Band.

231 Attend High School Banquet at Fairbury

Fairbury, May 25.—Two hundred and thirty-one attended the Fairbury High school banquet at the Christian church. Lora Nelson, '24, a member of the first graduating class was present. Frank Rain, '25, was toastmaster and Arthur Denney, '27, delivered the address of welcome.

Wm. Ritter, '24, responded for the class.

The class of 1919 put on the banquet and the class of 1920 will put on the one in 1925.

Most Promising of American Dancers

Cecile Rivlin, called most promising American dancer by Anna Pavlova, famous dancer, as she sailed to study her art in the French capital.



House Expected to Approve Tax Measure Today

Tilson and Mills to Fight for Rejection of Conference Report, Warning of Veto.

Washington, May 25.—In the face of the opposition of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, the house is expected to put its stamp of approval tomorrow on the conference report on the tax bill, framed by a coalition of democrats and progressives.

Representative Longworth of Ohio, republican floor leader, believes it will require less than two hours to have the conference report adopted by the house. Representative Garner of Texas, who has led the fight of the democrats on the tax measure, agrees with Longworth, as does Representative Fear of Wisconsin of the progressives.

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The Agitated Question Dicky Asked Mudge About Lillian.

I kept my eyes straight ahead of me as I made my little overture toward peace, but I was distinctly conscious that Dicky had started perceptibly.

He did not reply at once, however, but I was neither plagued nor uneasy, for I knew his sure response to anything which appealed to his sensibilities.

When he spoke at last, it was with assumed gruffness, but I heard in his voice that answered the grin on his face. I took one hand from the wheel and laid it for an instant on his, which turned as if involuntarily to meet it and kept it tenderly imprisoned for a second before releasing it.

COMMENCEMENT AT MIDLAND JUNE 1

Fremont, Neb., May 25.—Seventy-one students will receive diplomas at Midland college at the commencement exercises that begin June 1, according to an announcement made here.

Of this number 31 are from the college proper, six from the kindergarten and primary course, 36 from the school of commerce and four from the Western Theological Seminary.

Dr. O. H. Pannkoke, D. D., of New York city, director of the Midland appeal for \$500,000, will deliver the commencement day address on Thursday June 5.

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Tirpitz Denies Quitting German Political Arena

British Admiralty Lord Sanctioned Sub Warfare of Enemy Navy Chief, Old Letter Reveals.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, May 25.—Grand Admiral von Tirpitz denies that he has been knocked out of the political arena or that he has withdrawn from the fight to become one of the pillars of the new German government.

Conferences continued all day in an effort to break the deadlock over the makeup of the new cabinet and the form in which the Dawes report should be accepted. Both America and England have made it plain to Berlin that only the acceptance of the Dawes plan as a whole without any reservations whatever will be considered.

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from his lips save funny comment upon the people and places we passed. Then, after a moment's silence, he queried soberly: "D'you think old Ede was really sore because I told her she looked five years younger?"

I dared not wait to analyze his tone to query whether there was any quality in it other than ordinary unfitness at the possibility of having wounded the feeling of an old friend.

"She wasn't angry," I replied slowly, "but I think she was a bit hurt. Not seriously, however."

"I wish the cat did have my tongue," Dicky rejoined ruefully. "But I never thought Ede would take my remark that way. Funny thing, that, for I hadn't thought, consciously, that she looked older until she tossed that retort at me. Then I realized that she had gone off quite a bit. Not enough really to make any difference in her looks—Ede always will be a stunner—but enough to be noticed. Still it certainly wasn't up to me to call it to her attention."

"No, it wasn't," I admitted, honestly, although any censure of him was repugnant to me at that moment. There had been a note in his voice that was music to my ears, a note which betrayed the unmistakable fact that Edith Fairfax's age or looks meant nothing more to him than those of any other woman friend of his.

"That's right, swing the little old hammer on me!" he said, huffily. "If you women aren't all the holy outside limit! That was the most harmless remark possible, and you'd think I committed every crime in the social calendar."

I was happy enough to devolve an unusually large piece of humble pie. "Honestly, Dicky, I didn't mean to scold," I said earnestly. "I just agreed with you, that was all." This with a demure grin at him. "So let's forget it, as I am sure Edith has done long before this."

"She has if she has the sense she was born with," he growled, but there was a distinct lessening of tension on his part. My nerves tensed, however, at his next words, spoken with the most apparent casualness.

"By the way, what's the big idea of old Lil staying at the apartment while we're at the farm?"

I sprang for time involuntarily. "Why—why shouldn't she if she wants to?"

"No reason in the world. But why should she want to? That's what's eating me. There surely isn't any unusual north light in that studio apartment of ours"—his voice fairly dripped the contempt he feels for our temporary city home—"and while she may desire its luxurious appointments for a series of studio teas—yet something tells me that it is something else again which is luring our fair friend."

"Look here," he demanded. "Is she doing any of her famous sleuthing stunts about that bunch in the rear apartment?"

"Bobbied Hair Sets.

Round mirrors with fillgree back set with semi-precious jewels and a small comb to match have been imported from France as part of the bobbed hair girl's vanity. Through the opening of the fillgree shows a color. There are many of these colors, so each can select the shade most pleasing to the individual.

NEW SANATORIUM OPENS IN OMAHA

A new health sanatorium has been established at 230 North Twentieth street. It is known as the Videmia sanatorium.

The treatment given is decidedly different in form than is usually given in the average health sanatorium.

By combining magnetic and oil vapor baths with the Videmia remedies a new style of treatment is obtained for ailments of men and women.

The sanatorium is under the management of Mrs. M. Dirst, who has represented the Videmia company in this vicinity for a number of years.

A special free lecture to the public, explaining the treatments and the Videmia methods will be given next Thursday at 2 p. m. A manual on "The Way to Health" will be mailed free to those writing.

90 VARIETIES OF PEONIES IN STOCK

Large selections of peonies and iris flowers are offered by the Gate City nursery, fifty-second and Erskine streets.

The firm has 60 varieties of iris and 90 varieties of peonies in stock. Some of the rarest and most beautiful plants in both quality and color are numbered among this selection.

Peonies and iris plants should be selected now, advises Mr. Marquette, proprietor. One can see the quality and color of the blossoms and know what to expect next year, he said.

The Gate City nursery carries a complete stock of fruit, shade and ornamental trees, hedges and shrubs.

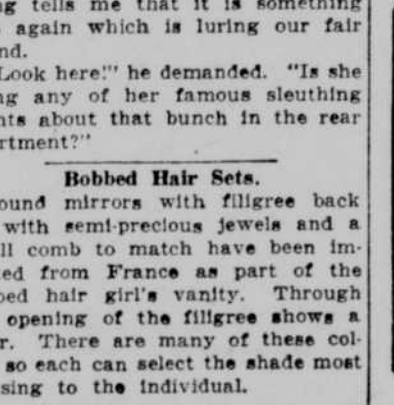
The vamp with the permanent wave too often turns the unsuspecting man into a permanent slave.—Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat.

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Retail Merchants Should Use the **J. J. Cameron Credit Bureau**

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Send Your Welding to **Omaha Welding Co.**

Electric and Oxycetylene Process
1501 Jackson JA 4397

CONCRETE LAWN FURNITURE SOLD

A complete line of artistic concrete lawn furniture for the garden, lawn and porch is manufactured by the Ideal Cement Stone company, Thirty-first and Spaulding streets.

The firm has on display at the above location many designs in concrete furniture, such as bird baths, sun dials, flower vases, boxes, lawn seats and gazing balls.

There is a large demand for concrete boxes and urns. This is due to the fact that flowers thrive better in concrete receptacles. The concrete provides ample resistance against heat to prevent the earth in the receptacle from baking to that hardness that so often injures or kills plants.

The firm will mail, free of charge, an illustrated catalogue to anyone writing.

Special Prices to Reduce Our Stock

Apple Trees, each..... 50
Cherry Trees, each..... 50
Spiraea Shrubs, each..... 10
Hedge Plants, each..... 25
Roses, Hardy, each..... 50
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Peony Plants, each..... 50

Special Prices on Evergreens.

We guarantee to save you money. Our trees and shrubs freshly dug and planted are most sure to grow and produce.

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Heated by Electricity; weighs but 7 1/2 lbs. Costs less to operate than a hand iron.

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Discount 30% Discount On the famous Grebe long distance broadcast receivers, completely equipped with either storage battery or dry cell tubes.

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