

### NEWS OF WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

#### Outstanding Happenings of Week Gathered from Everywhere, Condensed for the Busy Reader.

Frank Lockhart, youthful Indianapolis racing driver, was killed at Daytona Beach, Fla., last Wednesday when the car in which he was traveling at the rate of 200 miles an hour, was wrecked, caused by a tire blow out.

Irwin, Tenn., April 30.—Four boys, ranging from 9 to 13 years old were drowned in the Nolichucky river, near here late today, when the treacherous waters of "The Devil's Looking Glass" caught their skiff and upset it. A fifth boy was rescued by a young farmer, who came near losing his own life in saving him.

A man and a boy were found dead by hanging in at Chicago cemetery Thursday. A note, unsigned, said the writer had been unable to find work. The man was about 38 years old, and his body was found hanging from a tree. At his feet was the body of a five-year-old boy, who apparently had been hanged and then cut down.

Martin B. Madden of Illinois, one of the Republican leaders in congress and a power in the house of representatives, died Friday following an acute heart attack. Death came as he sat at his desk in the capitol office talking with a colleague. Mr. Madden was 74 years of age and was serving his 12th continuous term as a representative from the first Chicago congressional district.

Mayor James J. Walker of New York city, has raised more than \$50,000 for the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association through the sale of Stone Mountain memorial half-dollars. Hollis N. Randolph, president of the association, said in his annual report to the organization. This, it was pointed out, is more money than has been raised by any other individual other than officers of the association.

The League of Women Voters in session in Chicago last week decided to leave out of its study program the troublesome issues of birth control and prohibition. The proponents of birth control legislation, because of the bitterness that might be injected through its discussion, agreed not to continue their fight on the floor of the convention, since they had lost in committee. Prohibition brought about a very spirited discussion. A special committee which recommended that the 18th amendment and the Volstead act not be included in the study program was sustained. The league added farm relief to its study, and reiterated its support of governmental development of Muscle Shoals and the eight-hour day for working women.

New York, April 30.—The German-Irish crew of the transatlantic airplane Bremen was given a welcome today that left the trio gasping. "Overwhelming," Major James Fitzmaurice exclaimed when at last it was all over. And Baron Gunther von Huenerfeldt and Captain Hermann Koehl nodded in agreement. "I am sure that since the days of ancient Rome such a sight was never witnessed before," the Irish major added. The fliers had heard in advance something of the strenuousness of New York welcomes and at first they were slightly nervous. But once the celebration was really under way the aviators lost their fears and joined in the spirit of the day with full delight, shouting and waving like boys on a holiday.

Accompanied by appropriate ceremonies the new Atlanta to New York air mail service was inaugurated Tuesday night. The first south-bound plane arrived at Bolling Field, Washington, at 9 o'clock and was met by many government officials and members of congress. Postmaster General New acted as "postman" and carried to the field and delivered to the pilot the first batch of air mail from Washington to the south. The regular daily schedule calls for departure of mail from New York City at 8 p. m., and the departure of the mail plane from from Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J., at 9:40 p. m. The only stop in North Carolina will be at Greensboro.

Washington, April 29.—The mounting death rate among Civil War veterans reduced the number in March to only 79,800 pensioners. A total of 1,283 died last month, the pension bureau announced today. Once, in 1898, the pensioners totaled 745,822, which was the peak, but it remained for increases in appropriations to bring the biggest in amount of pensions in 1923, when \$141,377,515 was disbursed.

Washington, April 27.—Honors reserved for those who achieve high place in service under the flag were bestowed in the name of the American people today on Floyd Bennett, naval machinist, who shared with Byrd the first air flight to the North Pole. First American to die of that gallant fellowship of adventurers of the skies who have written their names in world history during the swift years just over, Bennett was laid to his long sleep in a rain-drenched, steep-sloping hillside of

Arlington National cemetery that looks out toward the north and the icy barriers that guard the pole. Just a week ago he set out to carry relief to German and Irish comrades of the air fraternity, stranded with a crippled ship after they had succeeded in spanning the Atlantic from east to west. Death came to him through exposure on that rescue trip. For this young knight of the new chivalry of the air, although humble his rank, full military honors were accorded. A battalion of blue jacketed comrades were his escort, three rippling rifle volleys, crackling through the rain and cold wind that swept the hillside, paid him a sailorly salute and the soft call of a bugle sounded him to rest with "taps," lights out for sailors or soldiers on ship or on shore.

Kansas City, April 29.—One of Europe's bitterest church wars, which has involved the imprisonment of a bishop, the expulsion of a pastor and nearly six years of heated argument and litigation, will come to a head in Kansas City when the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church meets here early in May. The bishop is Bishop Anton Bast of Denmark. The pastor is the Rev. John P. Ingerslew, former pastor of the Jerusalem church of Copenhagen. Their cases, and the feud between them, will be given final review at the quadrennial conference. Bishop Bast is one of the most prominent churchmen in Europe. Rev. Ingerslew, a Dane by birth, had lived for years in America and had won fame by conducting a church mission in Baltimore. In 1923 a group of laymen in Rev. Ingerslew's church protested over alleged irregularities in the way Bishop Bast had been handling funds contributed for charity. Rev. Ingerslew backed these charges and was promptly cited by Bishop Bast's council. Charges and counter charges were made and in 1924 Rev. Ingerslew prepared to come to Boston to lay the case before the Methodist conference. Shortly before the conference, however, Bishop Bast suspended him from his church, thus rendering him ineligible to attend the conference.

#### THE LIFE OF A DOLLAR

In order to get a line on the life and adventures of a dollar bill, the Waukegan, Illinois, chamber of commerce started out a new bill some time ago, with a circular attached, requesting every person handling the bill to make a notation of its use.

Here is the history for fourteen days, changing hands for service:  
 Five times for salary.  
 Five times for tobacco.  
 Five times for cigarettes.  
 Three times for candy.  
 Twice for men's furnishings.  
 Twice for shaves.  
 Once for automobile accessories.  
 Once for bacon.  
 Once for washing powder.  
 Once for garters.  
 Once for tooth paste.  
 The dollar was spent twenty-seven times, but it never got into church or theater, and was not used for amusement in fourteen days. It was new when it started out, but when it came back it was soiled, wrinkled and dejected.—Durham Herald.

### Kill the Potato Bugs With Calcium Arsenate

Raleigh, May 2.—Calcium arsenate, familiarly known in North Carolina as an efficient poison for the control of the cotton boll weevil, is also one of the best poisons for the common potato bug or Colorado potato beetle.

Calcium arsenate is the cheapest poison that potato growers can use at the present time for the control of the Colorado potato beetle, says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College. "Those who grow potatoes know that this insect can completely destroy the plants in a short while if no control measure is used. Calcium arsenate may be used either as a dust or as a spray and is absolutely effective if properly applied."

In using the material as a dust, Mr. Brannon advises that the potato plants be covered well. The amount to use will depend on the size of the plants and the material may be applied satisfactorily if the regular cotton duster is used. There is little danger of burning the foliage but too much poison should not be used for the sake of economy. Recent tests show that good control is secured by this method of poisoning. However, it should be kept in mind that the arsenate is not a control for plant diseases but for insects alone.

If desired, a spray may be made by using two pounds of the calcium arsenate to 50 gallons of water. For the grower with only a small acreage, a spray may be prepared by using 10 tablespoonsful to three gallons of water.

In any event, the applications of either dust or spray should be started as soon as the beetles appear in numbers and should be continued just as often as the beetles become numerous.

#### Demand and Supply

Country-bred Maid: But, sir, why do you write so much?

Master: I am an author, I write novels.

Maid: Fancy taking all that trouble when you can buy a novel for sixpence!—Fliegende Blaetter (Munich).

She (gazing at the skyscraper): "My! how many tiers!"  
 He: "Yes; it must have been designed by a snivel engineer."

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 A. D. WILSON, Manager  
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### LITTLE MARY MARTH BINGHAM CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

Mary Martha Bingham, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bingham, was hostess to a number of friends on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home at Vitas. The living room was attractively decorated with a profusion of pink and white flowers.

The children enjoyed playing with all kinds of toys while the adults played bridge. Later all joined in

playing old-fashioned games. Mrs. Hard Brown won the prize in the interesting contest.

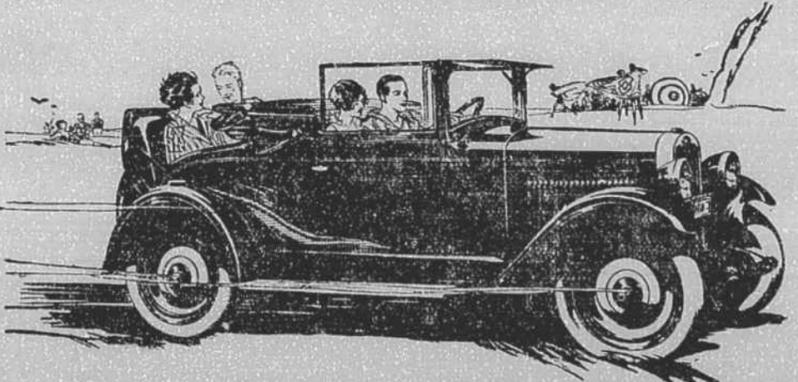
After the games the guests were invited into the dining room which was beautifully decorated in the color scheme of pink and white. The cake with one candle was the centerpiece for the table. The little hostess' mother was assisted in serving delicious refreshments by Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Luther Bingham. Mary Martha received a number

of useful and pretty gifts. Those enjoying the little one's party were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bingham, Geraldine and Luther Martin Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reece, Jean Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Hard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brooks, Robert Brooks, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson, Annie Rose Fulkerson and Miss Virginia Bingham.

The doors of Wisdom are never shut.



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- The Coupe \$585
- The Sedan \$595
- The 4-Door Sedan \$675
- The Convertible Sport Cabriolet \$695
- The Imperial \$715
- Utility Truck \$495 (Chassis Only)
- Light Delivery \$375 (Chassis Only)
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