

### Honored for Rescuing Locatelli, Lost World Flyer



Captain L. A. Cotton of the U. S. S. Richmond receives a bronze plaque honoring himself and his crew for the rescue of Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian around-the-world flyer who was lost in the Arctic. The plaque was presented by Italian citizens of the U. S.

### Protected



Bedecked with the flags of several nations, this "international" engine is protected from danger in China. The train runs under the famous protocol of 1901, carrying troops of the United States, Great Britain and Japan through war swept districts.

Paul Kochanski recently was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He played Karol Szymanowski's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." It is said that Mr. Szymanowski is devoted to atonality and polytonality and that consequently he proceeds in a very dissonant idiom. And that the three movements of the piece were played as one. Thus it is evident that Kochanski tackled a very big order of ham and beans.

Cross-word puzzles have pushed the tongue-twister into the background, but by way of relief from your regular meanderings through the horizontals and verticals see if you can find a name more difficult than this one to pronounce—Wladislaw St. Raymond. After you can say it 30 times a minute look him up and you'll find he's from Poland and won the Nobel Prize for 1924 as a writer.

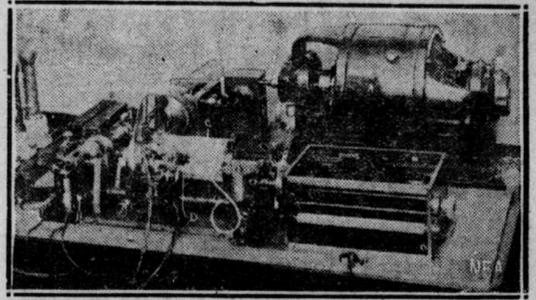
This young lady can tell you anything you want to know about skeletons. She's Dr. Mary Lucas Keene who has been appointed to the chair of anatomy in the London (Royal Free Hospital) School of Medicine for Women. It is said that she is the only woman professor of anatomy in the world. Naturally she isn't the least bit timid about having the head of an ancient caveman right at her elbow.

### Welcome!



Mlle. Tamara Swyskaya, known as the "Pavlova of Poland," is coming to America. With her she is bringing a new set of gowns, with dances to match. This costume emphasizes a futurist motif.

### Receiving Them From London



This is the apparatus that received pictures in New York just 20 minutes after they were sent from London by engineers of the Radio Corporation of America.



Two-year-old Virginia Arnold, (seen here in her mother's arms) is believed to be with her parents in their flight to escape arrest for murder. The parents, W. M. and Mildred Arnold, are wanted in Kansas City, Mo., for the slaying of Lawrence I. Hatfield, a Pinkerton detective. But police do not think the couple, on account of the baby, can evade capture very long.



Clifford Leroy Samuelson, 17, was his teacher's pet—and the smartest boy in school. Now he's teacher's husband. And the little town of Canby, Ore., is wondering what is going to happen to the couple. The teacher, formerly Rosemonde Lee Shaw, who admits she is 27, says she'll go right on teaching—perhaps to send her husband through college.



### Grows Whiskers



ROY C. PAGE, WFL.

Roy C. Page, noted flyer, who brought down four German planes in the World war, and who is now a night flying airman pilot between Omaha and Chicago, thought his wife's long, flowing hair was beautiful. But she would be modern, so she bobbed it. To get even he discarded his razor, and refuses to shave until his wife lets her hair grow long again.

### On the Brain



Cross word puzzles make an attractive millinery design. It was discovered by Miss Peggy Cleary, of New York, shown here with her invention. She has a puzzle to fit her hat, too.

### Most Perfect Among 350,000 Contestants



Miss Inez Harden, sixteen, of Mississippi, was adjudged the winner over 350,000 competitors in the health contest held in connection with the International Live Stock Show in Chicago. She is five feet two inches tall and weighs 117 1/2 pounds. Following a's her health directions: Sleep ten hours a night, drink a quart of milk a day, eat lots of vegetables, don't use rouge or powder, and don't wear high heels.

### Children of Crooks Remembered by Her



SOPHIE LYONS BURKE

The will of Sophie Lyons Burke, notorious woman criminal, who reformed and became wealthy honestly, has been admitted to probate in Detroit, Mich. Approximately \$200,000 is left in trust for the children of convicts.



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Washington is like a great rose bush abloom with all its buds, now that the coming-out season is on. And here are some of the fairest. Left to right, at top, Margaret Stanfield, daughter of Senator Stanfield of Oregon; Katherine Dunlop; center row, Elizabeth Parker, Beatrice Henderson and Katrina Van Rensselaer; lower row, Lilita Dawson and Etheldreda Seabury.



This baby, born of tubercular parents, is a prized item of health propaganda for the National Tuberculosis Association's sale of Christmas seals. Stamps are going to give him a chance in life worthy of his smile.



Gaze upon one of the country's champion tourists, Rudolph Ganz, by name. Before he was appointed conductor of the St. Louis Symphony in 1920 Rudolph had made nine tours of the United States and Canada as a concert pianist. Now he takes the entire orchestra on tour and in the past three years has appeared in more than 80 cities in the middle, southern and southwestern states.



Don't think this man's a detective or police sergeant, even though you've seen many who resemble him. He's Dr. Mederic T. de Gerin, a celebrated French physician who has come to America to demonstrate to the doctors of Canada and the United States his treatment for pneumonia. Behind him he has a record of treating 600 pneumonia cases in the past few years without a death resulting.