

GIRL MAKES 87 LOOPS IN THE AIR

(New York Sun.)

A corkscrew course from altitude of ten thousand or more feet to one thousand had no terrors for Miss Laura Bromwell, 23 years old, of Cincinnati. She counted more than 100 loops during her descent, and on being informed that she was out of sight when she started looping and the observers on the ground could only give her credit for eighty-seven, she asked for a powder puff for her nose and said: "Oh, well eighty-seven is enough and let it go at that."

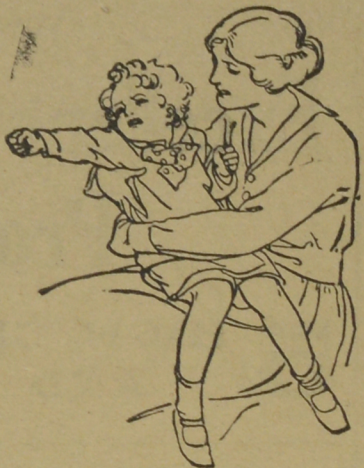
The flight took place at the Curtiss Airdrome, formerly Hazlehurst Field, yesterday afternoon. Miss Bromwell made her record breaking loop the loop descent as a sort of master's thesis after a course of instruction in flying which she has just completed, and was part of the programme of dedication of the flying field.

The best previous record for women was held by a French flier, who made twenty-five loops in a single flight, and the second best by Ruth Law who made twenty-four loops, according to the authorities on the field. Official scores of the American Flying Club kept the count yesterday.

Miss Bromwell is the first woman to receive a license from the Aero Club since the signing of the armistice. Her first airplane ride was the result of winning a prize of a ten minute flight offered by Government officials for selling the greatest number of Liberty Bonds in one of the campaigns during the war. She started her training

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as soon as she could after Nov. 11, 1918.

When she landed after being aloft for an hour and fifteen minutes moving picture and newspaper photographers crowded around her to get her picture. Unperturbed by the flight or the difference in number of loops that she had counted and was given credit for, she leaned over from the cockpit of the plane and demanded her powder puff from her maid to repair damages that masculine eyes could not locate. Then she was willing to have her picture taken.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES FOR FAMILY PETS

(New York Sun.)

Here is something new for a world that is wearying of birthday parties for youngsters, showers for brides-to-be, wedding receptions and anniversary parties—a world where even little celebrations of divorce cause not a ripple of excitement. Behold then the ultimate in parties—a celebration in honor of the first birthday of the family flivver.

It is from Truman Greenslitt's own reliable Evening Standard, in New Rochelle, that the following is reprinted: "Miss Grace Perkins and her brother Ray entertained about fifty guests at a dance in the garage of their home, 17 Hubert place, Halycon Park to celebrate the first birthday of their Ford sedan. The lawn and arbor was prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and colored electric lights, and music was furnished by a three piece string orchestra. There were several novelty dances and refreshments were served."

Does this introduce a new era in entertaining?

Is it possible that the public prints of the future may contain something like this: "Mr. and Mrs. Browne Van Fishen-Browne were the hosts last night at their home in High-High-on-Hudson at a charming shower in honor of Esther, their Binder vacuum cleaner, whose engagement to Claude the Daisy electric washing machine owned by Mrs. Matt J. Ohm, was announced recently."

"The guests brought many presents

PREFERRED REFORMATORY TO HIS HOME

Portland, Me., Aug. 23—Nathan Wolf, 12, expressing a preference for a term in the State School for Boys to returning home, obtained his preference when Judge McGlauffin sentenced him to that institution during his minority. His mother in sheer desperation, finally took him into court when it was learned that the lad is addicted to thieving.

Mrs. Wolf told the judge she had tried in vain to persuade him to abandon the bad habit and that a theft of \$12 by him a few days ago, and admission that he took \$4 from her purse were the last straws.

Sir Henry Burstall a former divisional Commander of the C. E. F. has been appointed inspector general of the Canadian Militia in succession to Sir Arthur Currie.

As proof that we are a kindly, tolerant people, there is the evidence that the clerks who tell us prices are going up next week still breathe and have their being.

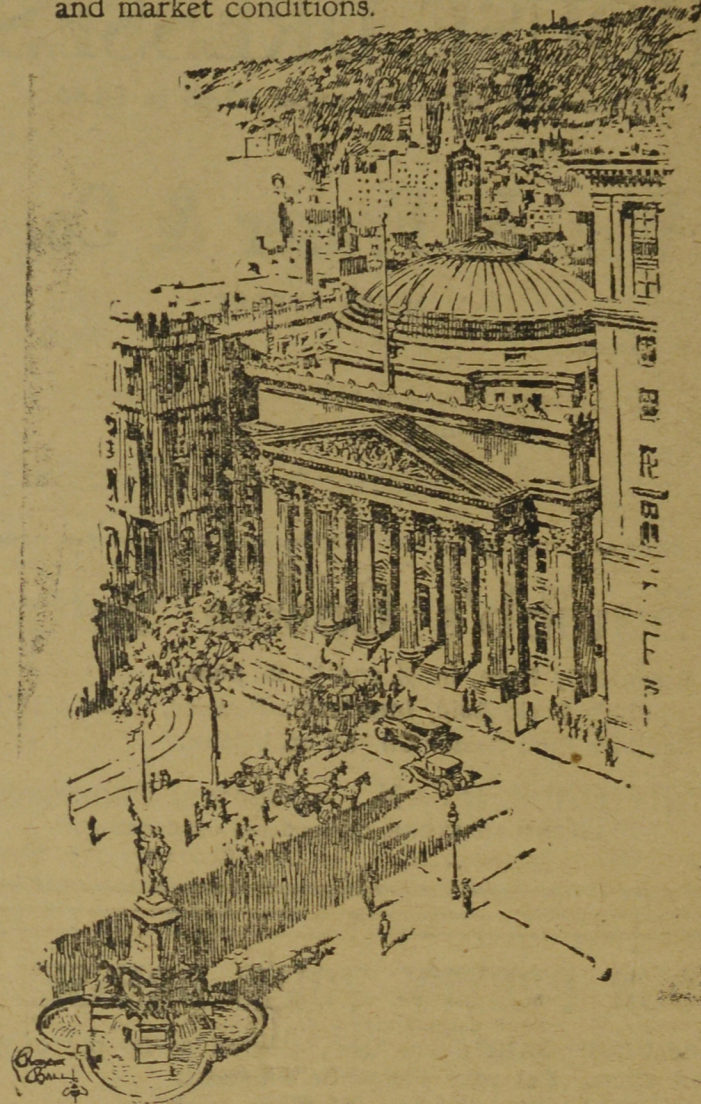
including a number of extra brushes, dust bags and other spare parts, which were presented to the guest of honor."

Or this: "Not a little excitement was caused in New York circles last week by a report that Babe Packilac, the light six of the Van Henderson's was to be divorced from William Jay, Jr., the front left tire. The report was denied at the Van Henderson home. The Packilac has been taken on a vacation."

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WOMAN AWAKENED AFTER SLEEPING FOR TWO YEARS

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 23—Mrs. Clara Jorgenson of Racine, who has been asleep at the County Assylum more than two years, has regained consciousness.

A sister-in-law of Mrs. Jorgenson's visited the institution, bringing with her her 6-year-old son. It is thought that the child awakened the memories in the woman's mind that restored her to a normal condition.

It has been necessary to feed and care for Mrs. Jorgenson as if she were a helpless babe, according to Mrs. Peters, matron of the institution. Yesterday she walked, used table utensils and fed herself with ease. She walked a short distance about the yard but returned to her invalid's chair, exhausted from the exertion to which she has been unaccustomed.

"I could not, no matter how I tried, break the spell which seemed to keep me bound in another world in which I lived," said Mrs. Jorgenson in an interview. She said that although she could not open her eyes, utter a word or move a muscle, she knew each day's events and heard each word spoken to her.

In an attempt to describe the sensation of awakening to see her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Dixon of Racine, bending over and finding that she could speak to her, Mrs. Jorgenson could only say, "It just happened naturally."

She did not feel in advance that the

power to see and to speak was about to return to her, she explained.

Mrs. Jorgenson clearly remembered the World War events, knew of relatives who had been in the service, told the names of those who had remained on the battlefield of France where they fell and knew some had returned home safely and the dates of their arrivals.

Pictures in the papers which show a lot of husky young men engaged in a canoe race at a summer resort react surprisingly on the farmer who, for want of labor, is trying to run one hundred and sixty acres all by himself.

A Missouri woman divorced her husband for eating with his knife and shortly afterward married a war millionaire. As they used to say out west, "folks are full of human nature."

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