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MEMBERSHIP BOOKLET. So few of the girls have paid their dues that we have had to extend the dead-line on the payment of dues to January 10. As before, this means that they must be in the hands of your Section Treasurer by that date, and in the hands of the National Treasurer by January 15. Send your information cards, please. This is positively the last extension! Girls who have not paid their dues for the year beginning September 1939 and ending August 1940, will not receive any further issues of the News Letter. As stated last month, if you are not eligible to be a member of the 99 Club but wish to continue receiving the News Letter, it may be purchased for \$1.00 for a yearly subscription. Requests should be sent to the Editor, money to the National Treasurer. PAY YOUR DUES RIGHT NOW BEFORE YOU FORGET IT!!! \$3.00 yearly includes the News Letter.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS. Considerable confusion exists in the minds of members and officers as to what procedure to follow when an address is changed. Notify your Chapter or Section Secretary; she will notify the National Secretary so her records may be kept straight; and she in turn will notify the News Editor. Your News Editor notifies the publisher each month of the new addresses and changes of address.

99 EARHART MEMORIAL ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING SCHOLARSHIP. Many of the Sections and Chapters have reported what they are planning as a means of raising money for the Scholarship Fund, but we have not heard from every Section and Chapter yet. Come on, you Sections and Chapters--we want to hear from everyone just what you plan to do. There are so many ways of raising money--giving dances, dinners, card parties, air meets, sales, etc., and we are interested in your ideas. We'll pull for you if we know what you are going to do!

PINS AND BRACELETS. New prices on pins and bracelets as follows:

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| Sterling silver pins with movable propellor | \$1.50 |
| " " " " fixed " | 1.45 |
| Sterling silver bracelets - movable prop. | 1.75 |
| " " " " fixed " | 1.70 |
| Gold filled pins with movable propellor | 1.60 |

Orders will be filled by the National Treasurer, Barbara Southgate, 87 Grove Street, Stamford, Connecticut. What would be better than to give yourself one of these pins or bracelets for a belated Christmas and be identified as a member of our unique organization.

CAMEL CIGARETTES. Have you noticed the charming picture of our National President in the Camel Cigarette ads currently appearing in several national magazines, including Liberty, American, Time and others? Good advertising for the 99's, Betty!

CONSTITUTIONS. A few changes are noted in the new Constitutions which have been distributed, as follows: First page cross out, "To: All Sectional Governors." On bottom of page five, where it says Article I, insert a heading, "By-Laws, 99 Club." On top of page seven, insert above Article I, "Standard Constitutions for Sections of 99 Club."

STATIONERY for any Section, Chapter or member of the 99 Club can be secured through your Editor at the following prices:

100 sheets and 100 #10 (long) envelopes, World Bond - - \$ 5.50
500 the same - - \$10.00; 1,000 the same - - - - - 14.50

This price includes printing "NINETY-NINES, INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN PILOTS", and one line with either Section or Chapter on it, all printed in the same dark blue used for National stationery. In this form the stationery can be used from one group of officers to the next without any waste, and the 99's will benefit from the advertising value of properly imprinted stationery. Specify what the one line shall consist of, and mail check with order, please!

NEWS of the CHAPTERS and SECTIONS. If no Reporter has been appointed for your Chapter or Section, it would be appreciated if the Secretary would send in the News until a Reporter is named. Your News Letter is only as interesting as you make it, so please let's hear from every Chapter in every Section for every issue! Dead-line the 20th.

RESIGNATION. Just as we are ready to go to press, word reaches us of the resignation of our National Secretary, Elizabeth M. Phillips. Elizabeth has had an uphill job running an airport and the Secretarial end of the 99's as well, and while we hate to lose her, we feel it is in her best interests. The Executive Committee will announce her successor in the near future. Elizabeth Phillips has kindly volunteered to carry on until a new secretary has been appointed, so correspondence intended for the secretary should continue to go to Elizabeth until further notice.*

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION. The Greenwood Chapter of the South Carolina Breakfast Club was host to the 99's at a breakfast party in that city last month. Bad weather kept a lot of the girls at home, and almost kept Nell Behr from being present. Nell has never missed a meeting of the 99's yet, but she had to do some fancy flying that Sunday to keep her perfect score. Nell left Anderson with a 50 H.P. Cub, a full tank of gasoline, a 60-year old woman passenger, and JUST enough ceiling. Everything stayed with her but the ceiling and it started down to meet the foliage. She ran out of gas and landed right side up in a tiny clear spot that turned out to be the garden of the orphanage right in the city of Greenwood itself! Ham and eggs were already being served when Nell full of smiles and red mud came dashing in the door of the hotel dining room.

*See NOTE, p. 8.

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Clayton Patterson has left with her son Allen for Mexico City, Mexico. They are driving down in Clayton's car and will meet Mr. Patterson who is taking the airlines down from Seattle. They are going to spend Christmas together and then Clayton is returning to Charlotte January 2nd to complete the sale of their home. Mable Clemson is again among us. Welcome back, Mable, and the next time you come flying into Charlotte stay long enough for us to see you.

We have another new member: Hazel Meeks. Hazel comes from Indiana but is travelling in the South with her husband. Charlotte Frye is home again. She has been in Florida for several months with her husband who has been very ill. Charlotte has a very sweet little daughter who is just sixteen, and Charlotte proudly announced that her little daughter has soloed. It won't be long before there will be dues from two 99 members coming from the Frye family! We are all impatiently waiting for spring as Charlotte has invited us down to Griffin for a 99 get-together.

Who said there wasn't any Santa Claus? Your reporter is getting a new 65 Aeronca for a Christmas present. It will be here the 22nd, and from then on your reporter is going to be mighty hard to find. Have to get it all limbered up for the trip to Miami; anyway, that's my story and it is as good an excuse for absence as any. And now a Merry Christmas to you all and many happy flying hours throughout the coming year.

- - Jessie Woods.

MIDDLE EASTERN SECTION - East Pennsylvania Chapter. The November meeting of the Chapter was held at Bridgeville, Delaware, at the home of Mary Hoch. The girls were treated to a delicious lunch.

Election of officers was conducted. The outcome was: Bea Hymen, Chairman; Helen Jones, Secretary, Treasurer and Reporter. Dorothy Carpenter showed interesting pictures of her trip to the West Indies and Virgin Islands. Dr. and Mrs. Hoch from Bridgeville have found flying their pretty new Aeronca Chief 65 hither and yon a great pastime. They frequently drop into Philadelphia, Tonawanda, Washington and surrounding cities. Elizabeth Phillips, our National Secretary, has her airport formally opened, and we hear that she is doing a good job of running it. The invitation to fly down to visit her is still open, so try to make Fredericksburg, Virginia, one of your stops when you go a-flyin'.

Bea Hymen, our new Chairman, chalked up some honors when she won a prize at an airmeet held at Wyoming Valley Airport. Helen Jones did all right, too, at the Legion Air Races at Philadelphia. She won a novelty stunting trophy. Jessie and Helen Jones have a "Father and Daughter Act", showing the public how not to fly.

Dot Leh has returned from her trip to Alaska and Lee Hazen has taken delivery on her Aeronca Chief 65. Her plane is equipped for blind flying as well as having a radio receiver. That's all for now!

- - Helen E. Jones

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NORTH CENTRAL SECTION - Michigan Chapter. Michigan, in continuance of its recently announced expansion policy, is again happy to add two names to the roster. Caroline Coffman of Saginaw, who flies from Bay City, is now one of us, thanks to Jeannette Lempke. Also Pauline Stein of Kalamazoo, who is going to keep Eloise Smith company on some of those long treks to our meetings. Pauline is flying with a C. A. A. training group at Western State in Kalamazoo. Speaking of the C. A. A. that estimable body is granting Saginaw ten flying scholarships for non-college persons who otherwise fill the requirements.

Your reporter has been travelling this month, even getting down to South Bend, which is a long way from home. Betty Folsom, Section Secretary-Treasurer, was more than nice and organized a personally conducted tour of Bendix field. It was fun to meet another "99" and hear what another Chapter is doing.

Less gay, but equally cheerful now, is the news that Gladys Hartung who has been in the hospital for an operation is at home and recuperating fast.

Sunday was our annual Christmas party, and such a lovely party! Right in tradition we went to Alice Hammond's home in Grosse Pointe Farms for lunch at noon. After we had all eaten far too much we settled down to being unwontedly quiet for the meeting. Our Ways and Means committee decided that it would set a quota, divide it on a percentage basis into groups by locale and let us go to raising money for the Amelia Earhart fund in any way we thought best.

After the meeting, Santa Claus, who looked a lot like Jeannette Lempke, began doing things with some grand looking packages. She was aided and abetted by a small helper who had very blond hair and great big brown eyes. It was the very youngest Master Hammond and he was a great success, doing all the navigating across the living room with the packages. One of the most original gifts was a white apron made of fine lawn trimmed with red and blue stripes at the bottom and at the waist, embellished with a red and blue "99". Although the gifts were anonymous, Eloise Smith couldn't hold out for long, our demands were so loud. We finally talked her into letting us pay her for making them as her share towards the Amelia Earhart fund. She could not decide what to charge for them until finally Mable Britton solved that by triumphantly suggesting, of course--99¢!

Mary Von Mach had a grand time letting us draw for gifts provided by a private Santa Claus from her store--useful soul-satisfying gifts they were, too. As we write this in December, 1939, we are wishing you a Merry Christmas. When you get it, it will be another year, a fresh new page to write on as we will. From all of us in Michigan to all of you in all the world--we wish you a great smooth flight and a perfect landing throughout all of 1940.

- - Sara Winn.

SOUTHWEST SECTION. Los Angeles Chapter. Hurray! More new members are welcomed into our Chapter, and we wish to extend our heartiest greetings! The ladies are: Marion Mountain of Santa Monica, Private; Geraldine Williamson of Santa Ana, Private; Marianna Kraak, who has acquired a hubby, so her new name is Gardner, of Redlands, Solo; Ruth Rhine of LaCrescenta, Solo; and Rose Stafford of Los Angeles,

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Commercial, operator of Morton Flying Service at Los Angeles Municipal Airport. . . North Central Section, Michigan Chapter, please note! We tied you, and have three applications out now. Any more takers?

On December 10, Evelyn Kilgore put on a most successful air show. Tri-City Airport at San Bernardino had a record crowd, and was given a splendid program by Tex Rankin's Air Show. 99's present were: Ethel Sheehy, Beth Hart, Suzanne Hickman, Wilma Fritschy, Dorothy George, Marjorie McFaddin, Maurine Brunsvold, Florence Medlicott, and Bessie Owen. Evelyn has also been one of the lucky operators awarded an allotment of Junior College Students for training under the new C. A. A. Flight Training Program. Congratulations!

Pauline Jones of Pasadena tried out new fields lately, and called on Florence Medlicott at Shandin Hills, San Bernardino. Ethel Sheehy, our Governor, got time off to go Luscombe flying, round-trip to Taft, San Diego, Linda Vista-ing with Grace Prescott, breakfast-hop to Yermo, and two trips to Palm Springs, visiting with Clema Granger, and off to Victorville to Circle H Ranch, there visiting Mary Lombard. Nice fun for those who get it! Marjorie McFaddin flew up to Coalinga recently and reports the clearest flying day in her career. Mary Lombard flew from Redlands to Victorville, and says "Circle H Ranch boys are SO hospitable!" Yes? Helen McCandless and Frances Dudley have been x-cing it in a Kansas Stinson, between San Francisco and San Diego. They are collecting airport autographs. Our meeting on December 17th was attended by twenty members, flying in from Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, San Diego, and midway points. We welcomed our new 99'ers, made plans for the January meeting to be held at Linda Vista, and then attended the Christmas breakfast party at Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Genevieve Brown of Hynes has now graduated from a Solo to Private Pilot. Congratulations! What a gal--a mother and private pilot in one year! Hasta la Vista!

- - Hilda Jarmuth.

MIDDLE EASTERN SECTION - Western Pennsylvania Chapter. This Chapter celebrated its first birthday at the Flyer's Club in Pittsburgh, December 3. Seven members and four prospective members enjoyed a splendid lunch topped off by a gorgeous birthday cake, donated by an unknown admirer, and I do mean unknown. The final result of a long, long discussion on ways and means of raising money for the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund is to be a Valentine Dance, February 10, at the Flyer's Club. Come and help us out; we promise a good time.

We understand that Helen Walker of Warren, Pennsylvania, is studying hard for her Commercial and that only a cold has kept Teresa James of Wilkinsburg from her flight instructor's test. Our Chapter is very glad to welcome Rae Srader and Helen Richey again as 99'ers and are proud that Louise Thaden has moved back to our territory. Due to the illness of our reporter, Ellen Smith, of Meadville, the undersigned is carrying on. West Virginia is in our territory, too. After all that isn't so far away, so let's know what goes on!

- - Betty DeVore.

NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY SECTION - The dinner and business meeting of December 4 was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, New York City. Several guests were included in the large number present: Helen Richey of Pittsburgh; Suzanne Leone of Marmaroneck, N. Y.; Agnes Hermansen, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Rinehart, sister of our President, Betty Gillies. The business of the evening consisted primarily of reading the financial report of the November 4th dinner-dance. The net proceeds to be applied to the Amelia Earhart Memorial Fund amount to \$1,451.34. A vote of thanks was unanimously given to our Governor, Mary Nicholson, in appreciation of the splendid work she did.

There are five or six girls building up their hours at the Aviation Country Club of Long Island, several already with their solo certificates, all working toward Private Licenses. New licenses have been awarded in our midst--Peggy Lennox on the tenth anniversary of obtaining her private license, gained her commercial license; Barbara Sloan received her private at Bendix Airport. Wedding bells rang out when Miriam Blagden was married to George Crocker of Oyster Bay, Long Island. Congratulations! May happiness and all good things be yours.

Helen Richey and Marjorie Ludwigsen recently obtained third grade Radio licenses. We are mighty sorry to lose Jessie W. Burack who moved to Columbus, Ohio, on December 19th. Ethel Peckham spent several days in Boston. Hermalinda Briones probably burns as much gas as anyone in the sightseeing business in showing the sights of New York to visitors from her native land. This time it was the daughter of the Councillor from Ecuador. Kay Traulsen recently flew to Northampton and visited her brother who is a student at Amherst. Pat Thomas and her Aeronca are ever "on the wing." Recently, she went to Montreal with a passenger; stopping at Bristol, Vermont; on the return trip another passenger climbed aboard for the balance of the trip. Off again, the middle of the month to visit the Taylorcraft and Aeronca factories. Mary Nicholson has in her possession many lovely West Indian linens which Clara Livingston sent here to be sold. The linens are very attractive with the aviation motifs and various other designs. A percentage of the sales is given to the Club. Barbara Kibbee, Commercial Pilot and flying instructor of Glen Falls, New York, was a week-end guest of Betty Gillies and attended the dinner dance. Ruth Nichols ferried a ship to the Lockhaven factory. Gertrude Brown and her husband have but recently returned from a fortnight vacation in Miami. Jacqueline Cochran flew to Allentown on a business trip, then took off for her California ranch where she expects to relax in the warm (?) sunshine over the Christmas holidays. H. Lucille Boudreau and her husband passed the Thanksgiving holidays in Jacksonville, Florida. "Teddy" Kenyon and Mr. Kenyon tested various gadgets on a flight to and from Richmond, Virginia, the middle of the month.

About nine-tenths of the girls at the meeting are planning to attend the Florida Air Races in January. To all--Happy Landings!

- - Paula Lind.

NORTH CENTRAL SECTION - Indiana Chapter. This Chapter held a regular business meeting at the Bendix Airport in South Bend on December 9th.

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Jane Templeton and Lois Hollingsworth, both of Lafayette, drove up and brought two prospective members, Joann Greer and Janette Morris, who are connected with the C. A. A. These two young ladies made their solo flights on December 14th. Two other prospective members from South Bend are Mrs. Jerry Greene, who recently soloed. She is proud owner of half a Taylorcraft--(Dr. Greene owns the other half.) Mrs. Bobby Myers was the other guest. She is connected with the Indiana Air Service. We had still another guest from Mishawaka, Miss Maureen Ingleman. We sincerely hope that these five girls will become members before very long. Since our last meeting we have acquired a NEW member, and are we proud! She is Miss Helen Wetherill of Richmond, Indiana. Helen has 14 hours solo and we all join in saying "Welcome, Helen. We are mighty glad to have you in our group."

Helen House of Rochester is mighty busy these days giving instructions to fifteen students at the Warsaw Airport. And girls, I wish you could see some of those students--think I'll work for an instructor's rating, too! Helen has also made several cross country hops in "Susabella" (The Robin) to Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Muncie, and points south. Mrs. Betty Folsom of South Bend has made several trips to Chicago in her Fairchild. Miss Nell Emery, who owns a Cub, is making plans to fly down to Miami next month to attend the Miami Air Races. Nell is another South Bend girl, too. Before "coming in for a landing" may we take this opportunity to thank Ann Barille of Cleveland for her interest in the Indiana Chapter before and after it was formed. We certainly appreciate the nice things you've done for us and the nice things you've said about us, Ann. You're a fine person! Season's greetings to all 99'ers!

Marjorie Jan Stables.

NEW ENGLAND SECTION. At our November meeting a delicious supper was served to a large number of our members at the East Boston Airport Restaurant. Our plan for the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund is to have an Aviation Ball, in collaboration with Q. B.'s sometime after Lent. Definite date will be announced later.

The Aero Club of New England and the Ninety-Nines had a dinner celebrating the one hundred and fifty-sixth anniversary of man's first ascent into the air. For the speakers we had Lieutenant Crocker Snow, Civil Aeronautics Authority; Parker Leonard, Gliding and Soaring; and Dr. Ross A. McFarland, The Human Factors in Aviation.

Dorothy Munro is back with us again. Ruth Granger has been boosted again--now she's with Boston's base manager of the American Airlines. In her spare time she flies the Luscombe to the Cape. Nancy Love has been spending several days in Michigan with her family, and then flying to New York for the Cruise Dinner of the Seaplane Committee. Ruth Hamilton is going in for photography. She bought a new camera. Jean Adams has had to give up flying the Fairchild, as its owner, Bob Scott, returned from a cruise to Honolulu. She is lost without it, and so has to fill her time in by flying a Stinson 105. Jean has been on an Inter-Island Treasure Hunt. It included Nantucket, Block Island, and Fisher's Island. Jean said that a good time was had by all. Betty Gillies is advertising Camels on the back cover of "Life."

- - Gertrude S. Meserve.

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SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION. Harriet Davidson has been terribly busy keeping house, holding down an important job, and entertaining a Boston visitor. That's quite enough without being a brand new bride into the bargain! She prefers to use her married name, Mrs. Kyle Nye, because of another Harriet Nye in Albuquerque! Jonnie Tschoep, active Secretary-Treasurer of the South Central Section, tried to deliver a new Porterfield to Los Angeles, but got only as far as Odessa, Texas, when the ceiling closed in on her. She stayed a whole week and the day after she left in disgust it lifted. She still hopes to get to the West Coast. Una Goodwin is visiting in Houston, so Fanny Leonpacher took advantage of her nearness to call on some of the 99'ers in that part of the country. She saw Dorothy Edgar, Helen Thevenot and Frances Brown and was intensely interested to learn that Frances' husband, Willis Brown, formerly of Spartan, is building airplanes in Houston! Jimmie Kolp was in Houston the following week-end, saw Sonya Henie's opening performance, had luncheon in Galveston, and returned to Electra Sunday evening. Dorothy Morgan is in Oklahoma City, and is probably glad to be back there again.

SOUTHWEST SECTION. Bay Cities Chapter. One of the recent graduates of Dolores Gunther's school at San Francisco Bay Airdrome was her own eighteen-year-old son, Beauford. After obtaining his private license, he left for Seattle to accept delivery of a new ship for his mother. He ferried the ship to Bay Airdrome, where it will be used in the C. A. A. training program. Ma was Beauford's first passenger and proud of it. Little sister, seventeen years old, was second passenger. (Nice M. A. training, I calls it.)

Ruth Rueckert has just completed her tenth year of flying. She received her L. C. license in October 1929. The cabin Fairchild she flies to our winging parties nowadays is quite different from the pre-historic International, with its laminated wooden fuselage which she used for her preliminary training. Harriet Isaacson spends her Sundays at Rio del Mar, swimming and basking in the sun. She flies a Stearman.

On November 26, Ruth Wakeman, with Afton Lewis and Ruth Rueckert, made a try for the winging party to Lodi, but due to a heavy ground fog, she was unable to land, so returned to Oakland. Marjorie Hook and Rita Gerry, starting half an hour later, found the fog breaking, and dropped into the first clear space, which proved to be Lodi. Eleanor Turney, assisted by Mable Altree, was hostess of the day, and served brunch at the airport. Dorothy Jones and Dorothy Barden flew in later from Sacramento. On a recent week end Marjorie Hook flew a Fairchild to Reno, with navigator Rita Gerry doing the heavy map work.

Our turkey raffle, fund-raising project No. 1, for the Amelia Earhart Memorial, is going apace. Several hundred tickets have been sold, so we are already assured of a profit. The drawing will be held on Friday, December 15, at Afton Lewis' studio in Lundy's Lane. Happy New Year, all ye 99'ers!

- - Your candid "camber" correspondent, Rita Gerry.

NOTE: Word has just been received from President Gillies of the appointment by the Executive Committee of Marjorie Ludwigsen to the office of Secretary of the Ninety-Nine's to fill the vacancy created by Elizabeth Phillips' resignation. All correspondence intended for the Secretary should, from this date on, be sent to Marjorie Ludwigsen, 4 Irving Place, New York, New York.

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Missouri Valley Chapter - A note from Evelyn Sharp tells us she is starting up the old Grand Island airport and has more than 700 hours toward her instructor's rating. More power to you, Evelyn, and may all your aircastles be airplanes.

Dorothy Berendsen has been flying a new Stinson 105, while Belle Hetzel is still soaring around in her favorite Stinson. Gwen Hess has been vacationing, commuting up from Lincoln. Our Chairman, Dorothy Broadfield, has returned from a trip to the Piper factory where she stepped into a nice new Cub and piloted it happily to the local agent here. Adele Morrison, Dorothy Berendsen, and your scribe, with fourteen other planes, had a really rough cross-country flight. It was only sixty miles, but there was a headwind of 20-25 miles. They flew to Atlantic, Iowa, for breakfast. There were 41 in attendance, including five Ninety-Niner's. The local theater had a special pre-view of Garbo's latest picture. Bet that was the first time any star had a guest audience made up of pilots only!

A recent gala event was the Pilot's Reincarnation Ball. Adele Morrison was second in the beautiful legs' contest; while your reporter felt rewarded for the hours spent on the costume of a golden-haired Turkish sultana, when she was crowned as queen of the winged and received first prize. So until next year, and wishing you all a happy landing in 1940--

-- Sonnee Mae Joe.

NORTH CENTRAL SECTION - Illinois Chapter. Our December meeting, held at the Blackstone Hotel, was called to order by our newly elected officers--Alice DeWitt, Chairman, and her co-worker, Frances Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer. Alice is a Commercial pilot, and is well known for her racing achievements. She also has a keen ability for organizing women pilots. Frances seems to enter into the racing end of flying, too. She has won her share of cross-country trophies; for example, our last Air Show.

Among those present at our meeting were Hazel Hackwith, who has just received her private license, and Harriet Rhoads, who can be seen most any day flying the new Dart out at Sky Harbor. (We wish to welcome these two new members to our Chapter.) Lucille Young is back again in our midst after her sojourn in Mexico City, California and Catalina Islands. Flying from Los Angeles to the Catalina Islands must have done something to Lou because she is really putting in her hours; Doris Langer flies around in a new Stinson 105; Jerry Truesdell, the little gal who has made several parachute jumps, has just received her Private; Mae Wilson, our new Governor of the North Central Section, is getting quite a kick out of instructing in her new Monocoupe these days. Have you seen her Bromo-Seltzer endorsement? We have been saving this very interesting bit of news until last. The girl whom we are now very pleased to welcome to our Chapter (and are we glad) is Maxine Howard, wife of the prominent Aircraft Manufacturer, Pilot Benny Howard. Pilot in her own right, Maxine has done a lot of flying, and is an outstanding personality in flying circles. Among the ships she has flown are the DC-4 and the famous Mr. Mulligan.

During our meeting contributions for the Christmas baskets were received. Plans also are under way for the campaign to raise funds for the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund. Frances Anderson and Harriet Rhoads were appointed on the Committee in Charge. Everyone entered into the spirit of the Scholarship Fund with great enthusiasm. Delicious punch was served by our gracious hostess, Alice DeWitt. So long for now.

-- Lorraine Anderson

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