



An unusually artistic study of that charming and nimble dancer, Dorothy Dickson, who (strikes permitting) nightly delights patrons of the Century "Midnight Whirl."



Sir Arthur Brown and his bride, Miss Margaret Kennedy. As Lieutenant Brown the groom was Captain Alcock's partner in their record-breaking Transatlantic flight so daringly accomplished with their Vickers-Vimy 'plane early this summer.



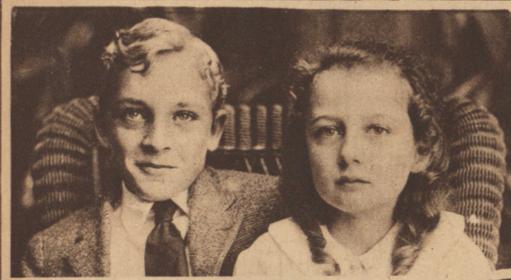
Mrs. Leon Errol is welcomed at the Hounslow Aerodrome, after flying up to London from Southampton, where she arrived on the Aquitania. Six weeks previous Mrs. Errol made the same port by airplane from London to catch the same liner on its western trip.



The S. S. Snoqualmie, largest wooden vessel ever built, was christened at Seattle by Mrs. Kate Borst, a niece of the great chief of the Indian tribe from which the ship takes its name.



Miss Dorothy Nolan, one of the pretty chorus girl strikers, demonstrates the simplicity of a new machine for doing "hand embroidery," which enables one to do a day's embroidery work in an hour.



Left — A new photograph of little Miss Mary Daix Palmer, daughter of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, in the embrace of her smiling cousin, Richard Norris.



Delicious Madge Kennedy smilingly acquiesces to the photographer's request in her favorite retreat for reading and writing, the Japanese garden of her California home at Culver City.



Perhaps all of the Fox Film favorites don't play tennis, but here are three of them that do. From left to right—Miriam Cooper, Pearl White and Gladys Brockwell. Film fashion evidently decrees coat sweaters for the courts.



This bridal portrait of Mrs. Ruth Anderson, of Kansas City, was one of fourteen photographs selected for the Salon of the fiftieth anniversary of the Photographers' Association of America, recently held at Cedar Point, Ohio.