

GREAT AWAITING NEWSBOYS AT TIMES' PARTY

Carriers Will Be Given Strip of Tickets For Free Rides.

How would you like to walk right into Riverside amusement park with a pocket full of tickets entitling you to ride free on the rides, thriller, Derby Racer, Airplane Swing, Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, and Mill?

And after you had enjoyed all these amusements, how would you like to go over into the grove and find that mother and sister had spread a supply of eats on a table under the trees?

You'd like it? We'll say you would.

Newsies to Frolic

Well, this is Not a "just supposin'" story, but, instead, is a forecast of what is in store for Times carriers at Riverside next Thursday from early morning until 1 in the afternoon.

This newspaper is going to give its annual treat to its youthful partners in the form of an outing at Riverside Park. Carriers and their mothers and sisters are invited to enjoy the fun spot as guests of The Times.

Each carrier will be supplied with a strip of tickets good on rides through an arrangement between this paper and the park management. Park employees and station men of The Times will co-operate to see that every one has a good time.

The picnic for the carriers will end at 1 in the afternoon so they may get back on the job of distributing their papers. The rest of the folks probably will make a day of it, and perhaps wait at Riverside for return of the little business boys and girls from carrying their routes.

Everything for Play

Black laughing bears, capering monkeys, rides in captive airplanes, mad dashes over hills and dales of the Thriller, Derby Racer and Mill Chutes; sailing around, just like Tom Mix, on the fiery steeds of the Merry-Go-Round; riding in boats through cool and mysterious caverns of the Old Mill; squirming along in the Caterpillar—

Be there, gang! Here's where you kids get even with The Times.

FILL LEGION BOATS

Reservations for Paris Trip Due by July 15.

Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion, warned Legion members today that July 15 will be the last day Legion members may make reservations for the France convention.

Practically all the large liners assigned to the Legion are now full, but there is room on some of the other ships, Savage said.

The first of the Legion ships will be the President Harding from New York on Aug. 10. Most of the ships will sail from Sept. 1 to 10. Return sailings as late as Nov. 3 have been arranged for Legionnaires who wish to spend considerable time abroad. The steamship Leviathan, flagship, will sail on Sept. 10.

An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged for the week of the convention, Sept. 19 to 23, Savage announced. A general holiday has been proclaimed in the French capital for Sept. 19, the opening day of the convention.

PREFER INDIANAPOLIS

Of 502 new businesses opened in Indianapolis during June, 214 were in Indianapolis, according to a summary of the Business Digest published by the Indiana Clipping Service.

There were nine changes of Indianapolis ownership, forty-three changes of location and thirty expansions of business.

In Army Twenty-Nine Years CHICAGO, July 2.—Sergeant Otto West, one of the oldest American Legionnaires in the world, recently passed his 77th birthday. Sergeant West, during twenty-nine years' enlistment, saw service in the Philippine insurrection, Spanish-American War and World War.

Stirs Church



When the Rev. Henry Lewis, rector of an Ann Arbor, Mich., Episcopal church suggested that the church consider whether or not "unmarried unions" should be certified by the church, he stirred a storm of discussion at the recent Episcopal congress in San Francisco.

Miss Indianapolis Sees Trans-Atlantic Plane



A big thrill was experienced by Miss Indianapolis, Miss Mercy Dernberger, and her sister Opportunity stars during visit to gigantic plane AMERICA in which Commander Byrd hopped off for Paris, Wednesday. The girls are sight-seeing and they are being entertained for a week in New York before opening at the Paramount Theater, in the Publix Stage production "Young America," which will soon make a tour of country's leading theaters.

A SATIRE ON MODERN LIFE THROUGH THE LIPS OF THE ANCIENTS

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY

by JOHN ERSKINE

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures Inc.

The Characters

HELEN, an ancient lady with modern MENELAOS, her husband while she stayed at home. HERMIONE, her daughter and severest ORESTES, her nephew—young enough to be a reformer, old enough to have amorous, gate-keeper by calling; philosopher by instinct; moralist by observation.

ADRASTE, handmaiden and friend to Helen; scandal to most everybody else. DAMASTOR, the boy who strayed from the door.

Arriving back in Sparta with his new wife, Menelaos re-establishes Helen in the much the amazement of all the neighbors and his own domestics. Charitas, her new neighbor, is scarce in Sparta and Charitas is thrilled at the prospect of getting Helen's story first.

Now go on with the story

"Adraste will wait at the end of the garden," said Helen. "But now she's gone, I must say, Charitas. I see no point in whispering. If it's unmentionable, don't let's say it."

"Dear Charitas, I mentioned your son only because you did, and I wished him a happy fate. You, it seems to me, expressed distrust of him, and before the girl. She hasn't lost her heart to your description. You really ought to send him over to our house some day soon, to prove he's more of a man than you've tried to make him. I'm curious to see the truth."

"I have no prejudice against beauty," said Helen.

"Well, perhaps your husband isn't susceptible, and you haven't a son to worry you. My boy Damastor—you don't remember him, of course—is handsome as Apollo, and he loves everything beautiful. It's terrible. I've tried to keep his mind occupied, and there are not many occasions in Sparta."

"He's been there several times recently, to see Hermione," said Charitas. "I couldn't say it before your servant, but I'd be well satisfied if he cares for Hermione. No one could breathe a word against her."

"Does she happen to be interested in Damastor?" said Helen. "Her father always wanted her to marry her cousin Orestes."

"She never mentioned Orestes to me," said Charitas, "nor my son either. I must say. Come to think of it, she's talked chiefly about you. She explained it all, and I must say she took a weight off my mind."

"What did she explain? What was on your mind?"

"It seems silly to be telling you, Helen—I'd rather have you tell me what happened. But you know, we thought you just ran away with Paris, until Hermione explained that he took you against your will, and robbed Menelaos of some furniture and altogether showed himself for what he was—a low character."

"He isn't cynical—it's merely honest," said Helen. "Society never will ostracize you for it. And you know it's getting into the realm of romance when you really lose your heart to your mate, even though he or she isn't beautiful. That's more than respectable—it's admirable. Something like that, I understand, you dream of for your boy."

"How cynical it has made you," said Helen, "and in the presence of very great beauty all men seem to be inexperienced. There isn't enough of it, I suppose, to get used to. You wish your boy to be respectable, fall in love with a plain woman? Or entirely conventional—marry one?"

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"Charitas, you really didn't believe Hermione?" said Helen.

"Certainly I did! It was entirely plausible, and for your sake I wanted to believe it."

"Well, then, let me correct your error," said Helen. "I loved Paris dearly. He never would have taken me away if I hadn't wanted to go. And he didn't steal the furniture. Some pieces did disappear, I understand, in the confusion, but they must be here somewhere in Sparta; Paris took nothing to Troy—except me."

"That doesn't quite cover my point of view," said Charitas.

"No, it doesn't quite cover mine, either," said Helen. "I ought to add that those two formulas, love without beauty and marriage without love, though they are respectable and conventional, are also very dangerous. Rare as beauty is, you can't prevent it from coming your way, and if you see it you must love it."

"I don't know that you must," said Charitas; "some of us have previous obligations."

"If you've never given yourself to beauty," said Helen, "there are no previous obligations."

"Then you wouldn't try to stop a boy from falling in love with the first beautiful girl he sees?"

"I'd try to prevent him from falling in love with any other," said Helen, "and when the beautiful girl arrives it's his duty to love her. He'll probably will, anyway, whether or not he has contracted obligations with the respectable homey, and I'd rather have him free and sincere."

The very way you are going at it, Charitas, you will make your boy ashamed to love beauty, and he'll pursue it in some treacherous, cowardly fashion. Your ambition to keep him respectable may prevent him from being moral."

"Would you mind Adraste's waiting at the other end of the garden?" said Charitas. "There are one or two things I'd like to whisper to you."

"For goodness' sake, Helen," said Charitas. "I'll go mad with your reasoning. You want the world to know you caused the wretchedness at Troy, and you want us to think you're as innocent as you look. What's your idea of innocence?"

"Here is my account of my innocence," said Helen. "I am used to having men fall in love with me, but I never wanted them to, and I never flirted with a man in my life. Against my will I fell in love with Paris. It just happened to me. But I could be just—just that at least was in my choice. Since love had been taken, I saw it through to the end. Charitas, sincerity was the one virtue I salvaged out of the madness, and I kept a little intelligence, too—I had enough wit to know that the end would be bad. I was deserting my child; what would happen to her character, growing up alone, and with such an example? I was sure the Trojans would repudiate Paris and me, else there would be war. But instead the Trojans welcomed me. When the war was going the wrong way for them, they said more than once that it was worth it, just to have me with them. Charitas, a woman who does a wrong she feels she can not help, yet expects to suffer for it, and is ready to pay the penalty as though it were altogether her fault—such a woman, in my opinion, is moral far above the average. I am proud of my willingness to pay for what others suffered from my misfortune. Without that moral clarity, I could have no peace of mind. From the beginning of the

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BACK FROM WASHINGTON

Aultman Plans to Leave City Within Two Weeks.

Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aultman, commander of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, has returned here from Washington, prior to his departure for Cheyenne, Wyo., where he will take charge of the verdict of accidental death.

General Aultman said he will leave here within the next two weeks.

"I rather hate to leave Indiana," he said, "but one must play the game in Army life. I don't know as yet who my successor will be."

First Place



Lawrence W. Draper, monarch of Sahara Grotto, whose Drill, the Blue Devil Zouaves, won first place at the Cleveland convention.

It was the third consecutive victory, which gives the local Grotto permanent possession of the Keder Kahn cup.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Though

strictly speaking he failed his pur-

pose—that of landing in Paris—

Commander Richard Byrd was

hailed by experts here today as de-

finitely having completed the quest

of the air for practical pur-

poses.

The skill with which he prepared

his trans-Atlantic flight, the very

nature of his difficulties, and the

fact that he "came through" in a

specialized rubber boat after alight

falling at sea—all these made his

attempt of historic and scientific

value.

While the previous trans-Atlantic

flights of Lindbergh and Chamberlin

were more in the nature of "stunts,"

the Byrd flight was of a practical

nature, the plane carrying four pas-

sengers and keeping in touch with

the world at all times by radio.

The scientific data secured by

Byrd is expected to be most val-

uable in planning future trans-

oceanic flight, whether it be by air-

plane or dirigible, which some ex-

perts consider best for ocean air

travel.

Byrd had bad weather practical

ly his whole route, but was able to

make his way through it by informa-

tion furnished by radio, turning

south from England when advised

of storms there.

Naval officials stress the flight's

demonstration of the reliability of

the air-cooled engine and of the

effectiveness of radio in trans-

oceanic air travel.

Byrd's radio, operating on 690

meters, established 1,000 miles day-

light range communication with

Richmond Field and a range of 1,600

miles night communication with the

Radio Corporation of America. By

it the America obtained numerous

radio compass bearings.

Capt. T. T. Craven, chief of naval

communications, pointed out that

the apparatus, like the air-cooled

motor, is being so developed that

high power is being obtained by less

and less weight, so that sets light

enough for airplane use will be per-

fected in the future permitting di-

rect communication with land all

the way across the Atlantic.

Assistant Secretary Warner, in

charge of aviation, said that the