

## 3 KILLED AND 30 INJURED IN INDIANAPOLIS

Woman Parachute Jumper Killed and Two Negroes Drown in White River.

Fourth of July traffic accidents claimed three dead and thirty injured in the city Monday, according to police records. Auto crashes claimed the largest toll. Fireworks injured only six.

The dead are: Mrs. Ethel Doane McKinney, 21, of 1912 Wilcox St., professional parachute jumper; Julius Moore, 23, Negro, 3555 Terrace Ave., and Levi Crim, 22, Negro, same address, both drowned.

Mrs. McKinney, known professionally as Ethel Doane, was fatally injured early Monday evening when her parachute failed to open after her second leap of the day at Walnut Gardens, southwest of the city, and she fell 200 feet into a tree. The woman died before the arrival of an ambulance. Physicians said her back was broken.

### Companion Drops Safely

Mrs. McKinney and Oscar E. (Mile High) Ruth, 1222 Sheffield Ave., went up in Ruth's balloon together each using individual parachutes. Ruth completed his descent and the crowd stood horrified as the girl's body hurtled to the ground a moment later. It was her first attempt at a double leap.

Mrs. McKinney was born in Indianapolis. She was married about a year ago to Willard McKinney, now a sailor at Great Lakes Naval Training School. She is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Doane; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hamby, Mrs. Lena Baker and Mrs. Marie Henry; two brothers, George and Albert Doane, all of Indianapolis.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

### On Picnic Party

Moore and Crim were with a party of picnickers along White river Monday afternoon near east end of Harding St. bridge. After eating their lunch the two men plunged into the river before the eyes of their friends and never appeared again.

Police believe they were sucked into a whirlpool. The river is 35 feet deep at this point.

Frank Yates, city fireman, 2401 Union St., was taken to city hospital late Monday afternoon after the fire truck he was driving crashed into a Garfield Park street car at Madison Ave. and Orange St. Yates was thrown to the street and suffered internal injuries and a probable fractured skull.

### Others Are Hurt

Dennis Lyons, fireman, 47, of 24 N. Temple Ave., suffered injuries to his side and John Wilson, 33, fireman, 1612 Tabor St., received cuts and bruises.

Others injured were: Miss Maude Harris, 23, of 2843 Kenwood Ave.; Edol Roberts, 61, Greenfield; A. G. Hare, 31 S. Hawthorne Lane; Edna A. Hare, 5, same address; Miss Josephine Roberts, 501 N. East St.; William Carson, 30, Negro, Chicago, fairground dirt track racer; Ed. Grace, 35, Negro, Chicago, fairground racer; James Himmelman, 19, of 800 W. Thirteenth St.; Manley Marks, 12, of 841 W. Twentieth St.; Charles Kaser, 15, of 557 W. Twentieth St.; Adrien Lafly, 17, of 3200 Clinton St.; James Boshey, 16, of 452 W. Twentieth St.; Lois Cox, 9, of 1509 N. Illinois St., and Pauline Elliott, Negro, of Chicago.

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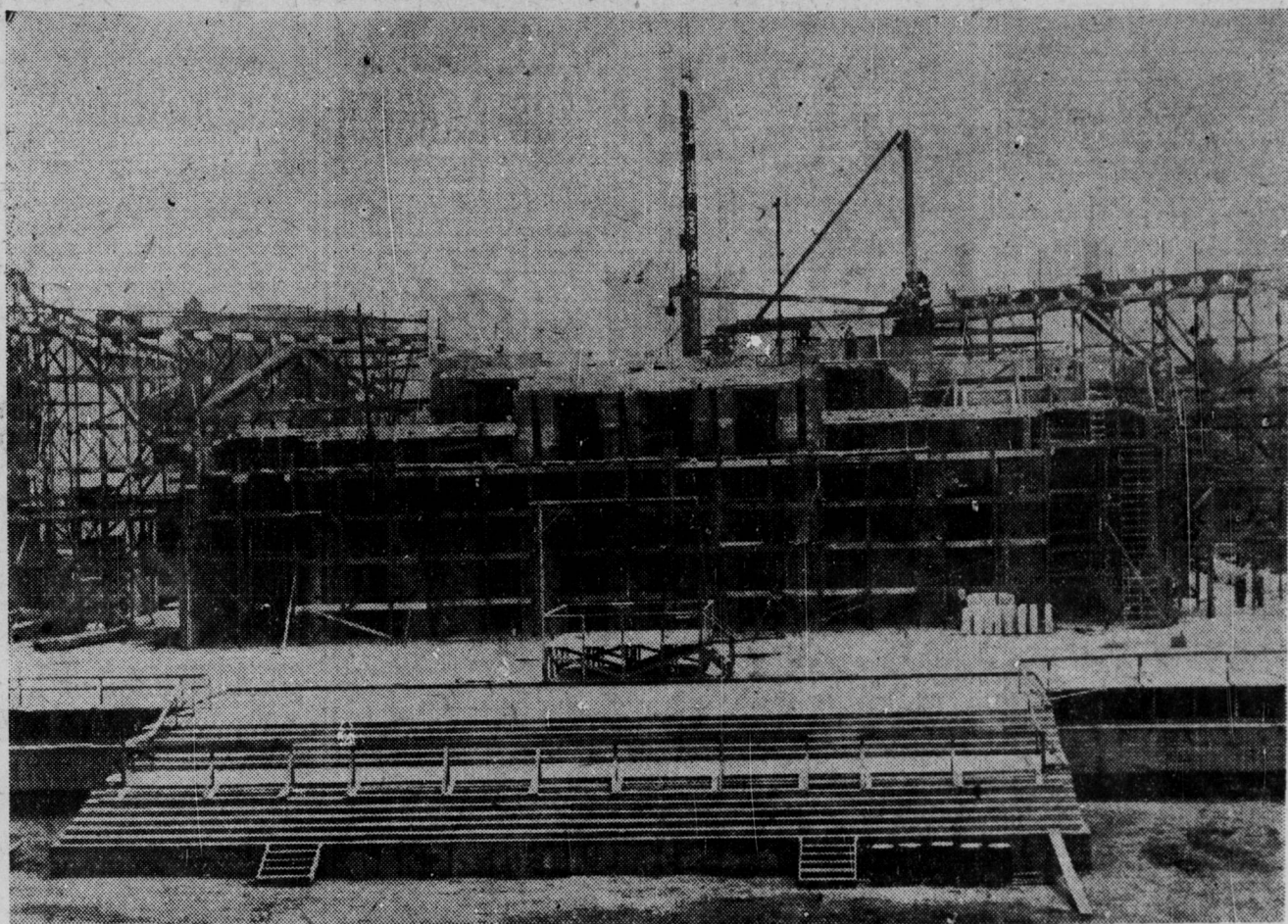
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Richard A. Kurtz, Manager Travel Bureau  
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120 E. Market St. MA in 1926.

## Base Completed, Corner Stone Is Placed



How the memorial shrine with the first stage—the base—completed, looked when the corner stone was laid yesterday.

## THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY

by JOHN GRISKINE

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures Inc.

### The Characters

HELEN, an ancient lady with modern ideas.  
MENELAOS, her husband while she stayed at home.  
HERMIONE, her daughter and severest critic.  
ORESTES, her nephew—young enough to be a reformer; old enough to have ambitions.  
EYEBROUS, gate-keeper by calling; philosopher by instinct; moralist by observation.  
ADRASTE, handmaiden and friend to Helen; scandal to most everybody else.  
CHARITAS, the lady next door.  
DAMASTOR, a boy who strayed from the family doorstep.

Helen, back home in Sparta, is having an intimate talk with her daughter, Hermione—the first real talk mother and daughter have had in ten years. Mother undertakes to set forth her ideas on love and life. They strike daughter as being distinctly peculiar viewpoints. Now go on with the story.

"My dear child," said Helen, "I am a peculiar case—everyone is who has known love. But there's some general wisdom about the matter which I'd share with you if I could. It's useless to try. You'll have to learn for yourself when you fall in love."

"I am in love," said Hermione,—"with Orestes."  
"Yes, child, in love—but not very far in. I dare say he has never disappointed you, as yet."

"Never!"

"The early stage," said Helen. "We have to build up the illusion before we can be disappointed."  
"I've a new light on scandal," said Hermione, "and I'll do my best to grasp your idea of love. May I ask you a personal question? I suppose this theory ought to apply to you as well as to the men who loved you. Has love for you too always been a mistake?"

"Never a mistake," said Helen, "always an illusion. It's the illusion you fall in love with. And no matter how often it occurs, no matter how wise you are as to what the end will be, one more illusion is welcome—for only while it lasts do we catch a vision of our best selves. In that sense, as I understand it, love is a disease, and incurable."

"One other question, mother—does father think as you do?"  
"I doubt it, but you never can tell," said Helen. "Your father hasn't spoken to me at any length about his ideas of love—not for a long time."

"I'm sure he wouldn't agree with you," said Hermione, "and neither do I. Your praise of truth gives me courage to say I don't think all the people I know, except you, are wrong, nor that what seems their happiness is an illusion. For myself I want the kind of happiness I believe they really have."

"I come back to the scandal you spread," said Helen. "You told Charitas I went away because I couldn't help myself—Paris took me by force."

"It seemed the kindest version," said Hermione. "What have I escaped—which were the others?"

"Oh, what's the use, mother?" said Hermione. "I knew what I was about—I was telling a lie, for your sake, and also for the sake of the rest of us. I could have told more than one lie. The first I thought of wouldn't do—I had it out of old-fashioned poetry—that situation you get so often where the gods deceive

the lover by a spell, and he doesn't know who it is he takes in his arms, but afterward his eyes are cleared and he knows he's been tricked.  
"I was so desperate at first, I thought of saying Aphrodite enchanted you, so you thought it was Menelaos, but it turned out to be Paris. Don't smile—I didn't waste much time on that threadbare poetry."

"Very strange, considering what I was telling you only a moment ago about love," said Helen, "but that first idea isn't threadbare poetry, and if you had told it I should never have called it scandal, for it's the truth. Paris couldn't have stolen me against my will. In a sense I went of my own accord. But in the deepest sense the story would have been true—it was the spell!"  
"Now really, mother, that's too much—not that—not at this late date!"

"Truth, Hermione, profound truth! You always think it's Menelaos you're embracing, and it turns out to be Paris."  
"I give you my word, mother, never in my life have I heard a remark more cynical!"

"On the contrary," said Helen, "it's one of the most optimistic remarks you will ever hear, especially coming from me. You don't understand yet, and many who ought to know seem reluctant to tell, but in love there's always a natural enchantment of passion to draw us on, and when the enchantment dies it is must, there remains behind it either a disillusion or a beautiful reality, a friendship, a comradeship, a harmony. This wonder behind the passing spell I've never yet found, but I have always sought it, and I persist in believing it may be there."

"If we all lived on your plan," said Hermione, "I don't see what would become of people. We haven't the right to lead our own lives—"

"If we don't lead our own life," said Helen, "we are in danger of trying to lead some one else's."

"I mean, we're not alone in the world," said Hermione. "You can talk me down, but I wonder you don't realize how queer your sense of proportion looks. You take me to task because I spread a story about you—false, I'll admit, but in the circumstances remarkably generous and favorable. Yet you have been preaching ideas here, with your quiet voice and those innocent eyes of yours, ideas which would make us all wicked if we followed them."

"If we all lived on my plan, you said," replied Helen. "I have no plan, except to be as sincere as possible. We certainly are not alone in the world, and the first condition of living well with the others, I think, is to be entirely truthful with them."

"How can anything be kind that is partly a lie? And you don't see what would become of people! Well, what's becoming of them now? Ever since I returned I've noticed how the kind ways of our fathers, the manners, wise men agreed on for each other's happiness, can be turned to very mean uses."

"Charitas came over to see me at once. What could be kinder than to welcome an old friend home? Had she any honest business in my house if she didn't come as a friend? I've returned the call, and I know her through and through. She told me the legend you tried to circulate; of course she hoped it wasn't true. She hoped for the worst."

"What she wanted when she rushed over here was the first bloom of the gossip, news of my most intimate experiences, to discuss my wickedness more specifically with the neighbors. And mark this: We have the right to lead our own lives—your's, the right even to marry Orestes, though I still hope you won't."

"But that right implies another—to suffer the consequences. If I'd been home to train you properly, I shouldn't be telling you now that for intelligent people the time for repentance is in advance."

"Do your best, and it's a mistake, hide nothing, and be glad to

suffer for it. That's morality. I don't observe much of it in this neighborhood."

"It's only fair to remember," said Hermione, "that Charitas has been a good friend to me in your absence. She'd be astonished if she knew what you think of her."

"She knows now, and she's astonished," said Helen. "I consider her a dangerous woman. Mark my words, she'll do a lot of harm. What sort of boy is that son of hers?"

"Damasor? Oh, well enough," said Hermione. "He hasn't his mother's steadiness of character, but he's harmless. He's devoted to Charitas."

"What do you mean by harmless?" asked Helen.

"Oh, he's well-behaved, sheltered and quiet, a bit young even for his years."

"You must admire his type," said Helen.

"What, Damasor?" cried Hermione.

"His mother says he's devoted to you."

"To me? I scarcely know him! Oh, I've seen him at his mother's, but not often. He's shown no signs of devotion, thank heaven! I've thought of him as a mere child."

"Then he hasn't been calling on you lately?"

"Never—who told you that?"

"Charitas. She says he told her. I thought myself it wasn't so. They're more than the normal amount of lying, I dare say. You might do worse."

(To Be Continued)

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## RESUME WORK ON MEMORIAL SHRINE TODAY

Impressive Dedication Ceremony Monday Witnessed by Thousands.

Pomp and pageantry, Pershing and plaudits, which enshrined forever July 4, 1927, in the heart of patriotic Hoosierdom were replaced today at the World War Memorial Shrine by the rat-tat-tat of the builder's hammer.

The corner stone of the \$5,000,000 temple to Indiana's patriotism and objective tribute to World War heroes was placed by General John J. Pershing, A. E. F. commander, shortly before noon Monday.

Capping the climax of a July Fourth, never surpassed in patriotic demonstration, the corner stone ceremony marked genuine progress in the construction of a memorial shrine that is to be unsurpassed throughout the nation.

It will be a year before the superstructure is complete and perhaps three before another great demonstration will mark the dedication. The beautiful white edifice then will set as a jewel in the great plaza extending for a half mile in the heart of the Hoosier capital.

### Reservoir of Patriotism

"May this shrine stand as a great reservoir of power to generate patriotism that will roll out in great waves and finally envelop the entire country."

This was the prayer of Brig. Gen. William G. Everson, Muncie, after Pershing had put the final touch upon the corner stone with mortar and trowel.

The ceremony was preceded by a monster military parade, headed by Pershing, his aides and Adj. Gen. William H. Kershner.

### Massing of Colors

There were speeches by the A. E. F. commander and Governor Jackson; there was the solemn task of the World War leader placing a black wreath on a gold star flag carried by a Culver cadet, to honor the dead who fought under his command; there was massing of the allied colors against the azure background of the sky by cadets on the crest of the structure, thirty feet above the speakers' platform, and then the laying of the corner stone and the closing prayer.

President Marcus S. Sonntag presided and Pershing was introduced by Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aultman, who also took the opportunity of saying farewell to Indianapolis citizens. Well known in the community, since he became commandant at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, he leaves shortly for a new command in Wyoming.

### Parade Takes Two Hours

From the reviewing stand near the memorial shrine, Gen. Pershing and Governor Jackson for two hours watched the procession. There were bands and battle flags, soldiers and sailors, veterans of three wars, Culver's Black Horse cavalry and the 150th Field Artillery under command of Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyn-

## You Guess

A copy of Monday's Times was placed in the corner stone of the Indiana World War Memorial.

What will people think of 1927 when centuries hence they scan the pages of The Times and read of Byrd and his valiant crew being lost in a fog?

What will they think of Calvin Coolidge's administration? Will the building of which the corner stone forms a part crumble from time's erosions or will it make way for some new development now only a remote possibility?

Let your imagination run riot—Jules Verne made some mighty close predictions.

For the best 150-word letter on what people will be thinking and doing when today's Times is taken from the corner stone, a prize of \$5 will be given.

For the next best 150-word letter a prize of \$3 will be given.

Contest closes Saturday, July 9.

Address your letters to "Future Editor," The Times.

dall, the Hoosier contribution to the famous Rainbow division.

It was small wonder that when greying "Black Jack" approached the microphone, following Aultman's introduction and the high praise of Governor Jackson he began his speech by saying:

"This is an experience of a lifetime. It is an inspiration of a degree never exceeded in my experience. The thrill of seeing the people of Indiana, and particularly of Indianapolis, rise as one to celebrate this day needs no comment. It shows you have patriotism here."

## CADETS PARADE FOR GUESTS

Speakers Praise C. M. T. C. Work at Fort Ceremonies.

Two weeks of intensive military training reflected in the martial bearing of the more than 1,500 members of Citizens' Military Training Camp who passed in review Monday afternoon before distinguished guests at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Regimental review opened the Fourth of July program at the fort. There followed speeches by Senator Arthur R. Robinson, Governor Jackson, State Commander Paul V. McNutt, Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aultman, commandant of Ft. Harrison, and Col. George D. Freeman, Jr., C. M. T. C. officer.

Relatives of the citizen soldiery were assembled from throughout Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. Adj. Gen. William H. Kershner was among those who watched the troops pass in review.

High praise for citizen soldiers and preparedness as the best method of maintaining peace was urged by all speakers. Brig. Gen. Aultman made the occasion a farewell to the C. M. T. C. He leaves shortly for a new assignment at Ft. D. S. Russell, Wyoming.

## ARMY AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS BEING SOUGHT

Schoen Field Commander Wants Indianapolis Put on Aviation Map.

Flying at Schoen Field, United States Army airport at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, will be stimulated greatly by proposed improvements and new equipment, according to Lt. Walter Peck, Schoen field commandant.

Peck recently returned from Washington where he conferred with Government officials relative to the improvement of the field. All regular Army ships visiting Indianapolis land at Schoen field.

About \$5,000 is to be sought for leveling and efforts are being made to secure a spur track near the field which would enable the Government to install a 10,000 gallon gasoline tank and pump to fill ships. In the near future it is planned to build a club house for the air reserve officers.

### Await Five New Planes

Five new primary training all-steel ships with Wright 180 h. p. motors are expected to be assigned here in September when the War Department contemplated "washing" the air service of the Jenni ships.

At present there are five Jenny planes, at De Haven and Curtiss pursuit at Schoen field. About forty members of the 84th division organized reserves are using the field. "Air mail soon should be established in Indianapolis with commercial aviation having such a bright future," said Peck.

### Airway Meeting Today

A meeting of Central Airways, Inc., will be held today to consider steps in the development of the proposed passenger air lines here. Norman A. Perry, always president, plans a survey of local needs. The air firm tentatively conferred with Indianapolis Airport Corporation relative to the use of the Mars Hill field for commercial ships.

Some leaders in aviation believe the civilian ships should have a separate field from that used by the Indiana National Guard.

"Indianapolis is not awake to the possibilities of aviation. We must get busy and establish a representative airport with commercial lines. It would greatly stimulate all business," said C. H. Rottger, Indiana Bell Telephone Company president.

### Banks Need Service

The use of planes in transferring financial papers from one city to another has been cited.

"It has been suggested to me that two or three local banks could afford to keep one ship busy between here and Chicago," said Clifford I. Harrod, Chamber of Commerce manager.

"The possibilities of commercial aviation can hardly be realized until a service is established. That is something folks will not think of using until the service is offered then they take it up readily," Harrod said.

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NITES AT 8:15—25c, 50c, 90c  
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NEXT WEEK—"HIS CHINESE WIFE"  
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THE BURGER BROTHERS CO., CINCINNATI... Master Maltsters Since 1874  
Laboratory tests have proved that the 2½-pound can of Buckeye Malt Syrup is superior to 3-pound cans of ordinary malt.