

Airline Mascot Ends 'Flying Carpet' Tour

Pacific and Indies

Trips May Come Next

Marshall Meyers, 8, of 1827 Twenty-third St. NW., is going to have a summer vacation right out of the comic strip adventures for precocious children.

Mascot of the Flying Tiger Line, a domestic and international air transport company, Marshall yesterday returned from his first Atlantic flight to London, Paris, Rome and Athens—and soon he'll be off to the Pacific and the Indies.

Sits With Pilots

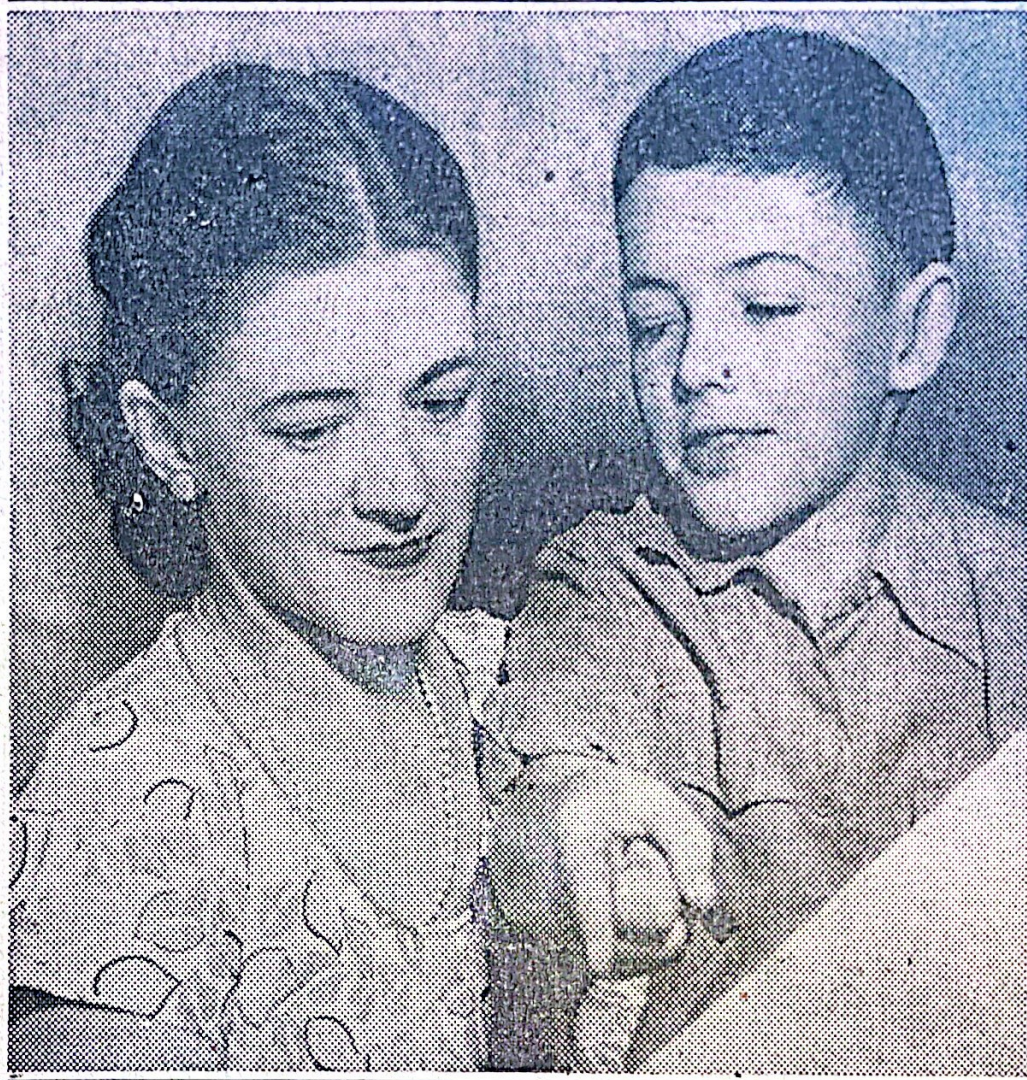
Marshall flies as a "member" of the 10-man crew handling the big C-54's the line uses for international hops. He sits up in front with the pilots most of the time. At mealtime, he helps Chief Steward Lerocker of Nyack, N.Y.

He saw the Alps by moonlight at 15,000 feet, and in a day, most of the sights of Rome. In Athens, he filled up on rich food, and in Paris he wore out his shoes tramping the Champs Elysses. His only complaint was that he didn't have milk for breakfast in Paris. Except in Athens, where he had to eat chicken, the crew fed him a steady diet of steaks during the eight-day trip.

Shuns Junky Souvenirs

Norman L. Meyers, his father, is Washington attorney for the Flying Tigers, whose president, Robert Prescott, invited Marshall to make the trips.

The boy intends to become a



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Flying Tigers' Mascot Comes Home

Marshall Meyers, 8, of 1827 Twenty-third St. NW., shows his mother, Mrs. Norman Meyers the route he has just flown over as mascot of the Flying Tigers Airline.

real global traveler, shunning junk souvenirs and seeing everything. Where he goes next, depends on what Pacific charter jobs the line has after Marshall

rests up a bit. His parents regard his wanderlust as "grand," and wish they had had such an opportunity when they were his age.