

## I'M IN THE ARMY NOW

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Odds and Ends! to the Highland Fark Press

CHANUTE FIELD, AAFTC, May 4;--

A friend, Sgt. Martin Davis, who used to play violinist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, was telling me about his trip to Buenos deced to someone. Aires when he played in Leopold

While in Buenos Aires he met sevican girl.

#### High social customs . . .

He told me about some of the social customs down there and, quite frank-Jy, I think they're right fine and lead to gracious living.

Sgt. Davis said before he could entertain this young lady, he not only had to have her permission, but also her father's and her mother's. When they went out for the evening, she had to be home by ten o'clock, and no later. And she was home by ten, the way he pulls off and puts on his date. Granted that there is too much my friend said, and highly respected glasses when he's a bit nervous. . . . for this strictness.

#### Feminity at a premium .

One night they went to a dance, Special permission was given and she was allowed to stay out until 11 o'clock that evening.

Understand, she was 20 years old,

At the dance Sgt. Davis said it was proper for the man to have a handto soil the lady's dress.

"What I liked best about Buenos Aires was the way the men respected the women," Sgt. Davis commented. "Never did I hear a swear word uttered when a woman was present. I think one reason for this is that

the women down there are so feminine-no slacks, no smoking, drinking at bars. The dresses they wear are simple, conservative, with lots of lace and ruffles. "I like to see women feminine," con-

cluded the sergeant. I agree. A salute to our friends,

the South Americans,

#### Happy day, laundry day . . .

Parkers, what with the war and which I was to read. everything, but the day my laundry In the minutes that preceded my

those Army shirts so clean, starched, and turned the Prayer book's pages and neatly pressed. For \$1.50 a month, silently to the Evening Prayer. the Army laundry washes and irons Unsuspectingly I began to read all the clothing I send them. And While reading, I looked up and no-I send them a lot, too. They sew siced it said "Evening Prayer"-and buttons on almost as well as my the sun was shining brightly. Mother does.

Sudden thought ...

I've always envied those rare persons who can fill in with some kind

#### Mrs. Earl Saxton in Charge of Stamp Sale

Women working in the stamp booth at Woolworth's the week of May 1 | Tuesday evening, May 16, at 8 p.m. include: Mrs. John B. Wing, Mrs. A. at the Bethany Evangelical church, Abercromby, Mrs. Richard Hafner, Victor Bros., furriers, will show mov-Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. Roland ing pictures of the North Woods in Bleimehl, Mrs. R. B. Swazey, Mrs. Canada. These films show the trap-Henry C. Siljestrom, Mrs. Wilfred ping of animals from which the Vic-Seguin and Mrs. H. C. Edwards.

the booth during May.

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of conversation during those embarrassingly silent moments that fre-

Squadron members . .

quently come after you've been intro-

different kinds of Jobs in civilian life. and backed them with bayonets. Take just the fellows who sleep in man, and a buyer of women's coats. kinds of people in this man's Army.

The little things about 'em . . Green. And his white shirts, stiff wears so frequently. . . . Donald Nelson's pipes and Sulka

And those little lines in Paulette Goddard's face. . And Dinah Shore's long, red finger-

prizes his shapely hands and the way kerchief in his right hand so as not he blows on his nails and polishes

And the long, black hair of Frank Smatra. . . and his worried look.

### Embarrossing moment . .

It isn't fair for me to read about everybody else's most embarrassing moment without telling you one

It happened several summers ago Brinity Episcopal church. I wonder if any Highland Parkers emember?

Your correspondent was assisting Reverend Christoph Keller during a Sunday morning service. . . .

Judge Hanson of our town, anxious to aid a beginning helper, opened my I don't know about you, Highland prayer book to Morning Prayer,

comes back, I'm usually in high spirits. reading, a warm, summery breez I get real enjoyment out of seeing floated through the lovely church

I gulped, hesitated, felt my face turn crimson. Rev. Keller, thank the Lord, say

my predicament and skillfully helped me out of the difficult situation. Thank you again, Sir!

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for Bros. obtain their furs. The pub-Mrs. Earl T. Saxton is in charge of lic is invited, and each Philathea member is asked to bring a guest.

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#### UP TO NOW

Charges, counter-charges and recriminations, investigations, opinions and court appeals, ejections and assumptions of power have thus far marked the Montgomery Ward affair, but one of the most important points underlying the whole affair is the apparent unwillingness of any of the factions involved to play ball with any of the others.

To start off with, Ward's refused to agree with either the union or the government, the union refused to agree with Wards and is now protesting the "speed" with which the National Labor Relations board is calling an election to determine the We have a variety of fellows in our bargaining agent for the employes; Stokowski's All American Youth Or- squadron. That is, they held many the government issued hasty orders

Proponents of the company's stand eral people, one a pretty South Amer- the same section of the bay that I do. call the government seizure illegal and They were, in civilian life, a singer a long step towards complete dictatin the late Ben Bernie band, a vice- orship and even an impartial observer principal of a Detroit elementary must grant that the spectacle is foreschool, a Hollywood script writer, a boding. However it would seem, at janitor, a riveter, a radio entertainer, least to those familiar with the patschool teacher, a librarian, a sales- tern in labor disputes, that the company hit at least one sour-note. That You surely do meet many different note was sounded in its statement that it wished to "protect" its employes from having to join a union "against their will." That's a pretty The tweedy suits worn by the pub- old chestnut for a man as smart as lisher of the Chicago Tribune. And Sewell Avery to drag out at this late racketeering in too many forms of hours' visit with their son, T/Sgt. Gor- tribution of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan An- tween China and India, Capt. Tjaden The shiny black shoes of Governor union activity-nevertheless, the spec- don Engels, between trains last week in spach, 687 Court Ave., to the armed wore the inevitable leather jacket collars, black suits, and that tie he "protect" its employes against a un- new post at Camp McCoy, Wis., where leave, left for Ft. Benjamin Harrison, And what does the captain think of rabbage poisoning.

ject to a fair and impartial test of fantry at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. that power.

seem that the simplest way of ending tioned in England, completed his 3 the dispute would have been the im- years of service on April 13. He is mediate calling of the election to de- married to the former Betty Rose Enof the company to recognize the bar- ents. gaining agent established by such an election would have been a clear viclation of the National Labor Relations act, and would have provided unassailable grounds for appropriate government action.

Even if the seizure is adjudged illegal by New Deal courts, the fact remains that the company was opposing the unionization of it's membersits hands are not too clean; even if the election proves it to be the proper bargaining agent, the union attempted to evade a test of its strength, a test provided for by law-its hands are not too clean; even if the seizure should be called legal, the government took an arbitrary, expensive and distasteful way of settling a disputeit should wash its hands before wiping them on a clean towel.

The most encouraging thing about the whole affair is the nation-wide resentment and concern, not over the government intervention, but at the high-handed course the intervention took. Whether or not the step was a prelude to some form of dictatorship, North Ave., Highthe people are not too soundly asleep.

#### **Highland Park Youths Excel in Sports At** Lake Forest Academy

Distinguishing themselves in sports April completed at Lake Forest Academy are the fol- his 13th month lowing Highland Park boys: Bob in service. Redfearn, 217 Laurel Ave., and "Bud" Trude, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Trude, Jr., 635 Montgomery Rd., who excel at tennis, while Bruce Goodman, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Kay Goodman, 306 Hazel Ave., shines at baseball.

#### Civilian Teachers to Instruct Soldiers

Among the 45 civilian teachers who have qualified and been assigned to teach reading, expression and arithmetic to soldiers at Ft. Sheridan are the following Highland Parkers:

Florence G. Schott, 1733 Brook Road; Eileen Coal, 593 West Central: Cordius Gregory, 1238 Llewellyn Ave.; Elizabeth Ann Jones, 246 Lakewood Place; Mabel M. Norcross, 900 Roslyn Lane; Mary Jane Myers, 1414 Center; Ottilie Cummings, 745 South St. Johns.

#### **Eastern Star Members** Sponsor Rummage Sale

Eastern Star members will sponsor 11 and 12, beginning at 9 a.m.

"Promoted to the rank of Petty Of- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogan, 612 Line ficer 2/c on my birthday," writes James rel Ave. His wife, Isabelle, lives sat

Rankin, USN, son | 935 North Ave. of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rankin, Sr., 627 Vine Ave., via son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosel air mail from Eng- 1045 Deerfield road, is home on les land. And that having completed his basic training birthday, believe it Camp Farragut, Idaho. He is a 1943

April 1st

stating that he was the father of St. twin boys. Noting the date of the telegram he refused to believe anything until he had reached home to see for WAC Army Recruiting Center at His

the USA. "I've been in Africa, Italy, former Elsie Plant, of E. Park Are. Sicily and England," he remarks, "but Cpl. Guernsey is enthusiastic about there are none to compare with the work, and enjoys, especially, the three girls back home." He praises the Red broadcasts a week which she makes in Cross and its activities, and attends its connection with her duties. regular weekly dancing parties.

Twin brother Ens. Leslie Rankin, inwife, the former Elaine Kaufmann. -V-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Engels, 324 Railtacle of a big company wanting to Chicago. He was on his way to his forces. W. O. William, after a recent with the Chinese flag on the back. ion sounds too much like a weasel he will take up work as topographic Ind. A certified accountant and an his daughter, young Sharon Kristine, wanting to "protect" a rabbit from engineer. Having specialized in draft- alumnus of University of Michigan, aged nine months? She's wonderful, ing during his high school course, as he has been in the Army for two years, and he wants to play with her, take The union, on the other hand, was well as later, he is well fitted for this His brother, Sgt. Robt. Anspach, care of her. Sharon Kristine is honunwilling to wait until an election line of work. A member of the Wau- 18 months in the Army and now sta- ored. Not many young ladies have a determined the bargaining agent, but kegan National Guards at the time of tioned somewhere in Italy, was a for- 22-year-old Captain for a daddy-a wanted the contract put into force the Pearl Harbor incident, Sgt. Eng- mer real estate broker in this town. And the way Leopold Stokowski again immediately, and went on strike els has now completed three years of when this demand was not granted. service. He was stationed for 16 Were it sure of its power, it is diffi- months in Iceland, and for the last 3 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buller, 721. Glen- More than 50 missions, pilotin cult to understand why it should ob- months has been an instructor in in-

His brother-in-law, Sgt. Peter Mur- gut, Idaho. As for the government, it would phy, of the Army Air Corps, now sta-

> has for 26 months been stationed at flight training course at the NavaF Air jungle posts in islands of the Pacific Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., the area: "The other day," he writes in a "Annapolis of the Air." recent letter, "I met the first white woman I had seen in two years. And he received his B. A. degree from what," he asks, "do you think hap- University and was a varsity three pened? . . . I blushed!" Cpl. Olson | terman there. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Olson, of the Highland Apts.

P. O. 3/c, of the Seabees, is also be- assigned to a combat zone. coming somewhat tired of masculine society. He has been stationed for a His letters are strictly censored, and live at 294 Hazel Ave. for details concerning his environment he refers to Time Magazine. -V-

Walter J. Jones, son of Mrs. Gertrude land. In civil life, Sgt. Hart was em-Weinacht, 139

wood. Formerly stationed at Ft. Jackson, Ind., he left, on April 13 for his post at Camp Atterbury, Ind. The 19th of



Lt. John H. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benson, 1412 Pleasant Ave., Ravinia, who won his pilot's wings last fall at Columbus, Miss., has arrived in England ready for his first assignment. In another branch of the Air Corps his brother, Sgt. Robert Benson, now in No. Africa, is a member of the ground force.

Miss Shirley Lauridsen, granddaughter of Mrs. Sophie Lauridsen, 324 North Ave., left this week for Hunter College, New York, where she will receive her basic training as a Wave. Miss Lauridsen is a graduate of the local high school, studied at Occidental College, Los Angeles, and was lately an employee of the Ill. Bell Telephone

Pfc. Peter Rogan, stationed at El Paso, Texas, as company carpenter and supply clerk in connection with anti-aircraft searchlight of the army, is home on furlough. He is the son of

a rummage sale at 31 S. St. Johns ott, assisted by Ellen Bleimehl and avenue on Thursday and Friday. April Nora Zimmer. For picklups, call Ruth Siljestrom, H.P. 136, Elsie Hunter, Chairman of the sale is Minnie Elli- H.P. 4072, or Ida Carlson, H.P. 2458.

Fred G. Roscher, seaman 2/c. US or not, was on graduate of the local high school,

Army A/C Ralph E. Ward has ed received a wire Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward, 154 So. First Farragut for ferther orders.

.Cpl. Mary Jane Guernsey, of erstown, Md., recently spent a James is still loyal to the girls of days with Mrs. Joseph Principato;

Reinhold Buller, Seaman 2/c, son of numerous other medals and ribbons coe Ave., is enjoying a leave after com- heavily-loaded transports through

and Mrs. George C. Moseley of 425 menace, and takes the greatest toll. Egandale Rd., Highland Park, won his | Captain Tjaden has not, as yet, retermine the bargaining agent. Failure gels, who is now living with her par- Navy "Wings of Gold" and was com- ceived his orders for the future. missioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve last week fol-Cpl. Brandt "Bus" Olson, USMC, lowing completion of the prescribed Philathea Sponsors

Prior to entering the Naval service.

Having been designated a Nava Aviator, Lieutenant Moseley will go or active duty at one of the Navy's oper-Richard J. Wing, electrician's mate, ational training centers before being

Russel Hansen, former employee at year in the Aleutians, with no associ- Braun Bros. Oil Co., and now for four ates except members of the armed for- months stationed at a post in England, ces. His wife, Myrtle, and his parents, has been promoted to the rank of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wing, 327 Vine Chief Petty Officer of the Seabees. Ave., hope to see him in another month. His wife, Norma, and four children

Word was received, recently, of the safe arrival of T/Sgt. Leo E. Hart of Recently home on furlough was Pvt. the Army Hospital Pharmacy, in Engployed as assistant pharmacist at Gsell's Pharmacy. He is the husband of the former Louise Ehlinger, nowliving in Appleton, Wis., and the nephew of Miss Tessie McClory, 130 So. First St.

> Dominic Pasquesi, USN, 681 Deer- THU, FRI, field Ave., has completed his basic training at Great Lakes, and is spending a leave with his wife and kwo children at 681 Deeffield Ave.

Jack Ohlwein, USMC, is now in San Diego, Calif., receiving his basic train-

ing. His wife and three children live In The Nation's Service at 111F W. Park Ave., and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ohlwein, at 648 Homewood Ave. Marine Ohlwein was formerly a member of the local police force.

> 2nd Le. Wyatt Peschmann, AAF, Luke Field, Ariz., 8 months ago, has been transferred to Kirkland Field, N. Mex. His wife, the former Betty Varner, is with him. He is the son of Mrs. at Henrietta Peschmann, 1100 No. Green

Daniel Murphy, USN, having completed his basic training at Harragut, years ago, Mr. pleted his flight training at Blythes, Idaho, is visiting his father, Lyman Leslie Rankin, Sr., ville, Ark., and is now stationed at Murphy, 447 Glencoe Ave. At the end then out of town, Maxwell Field, Ala. He is the son of of his 15 days leave he will feturn to

#### Capt. Dean Tjaden Hero of Himalayas Home on Furlough

Tanned and bleached by constant exposure to sun and wind, but looking much the same as he did when he left two years ago, Capt. Dean Tjaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig R. Tjaden, 607 W. Park Ave., and Pfc. Bobby Gooder, stationed at husband of the former Dorothy Mail. structor in the Navy Air Corps, is now Camp Swift, Texas, is home on fur- fald, arrived in town at 1:30 a.m. stationed in Pensacola, Fla., with his lough, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday on a 15-day leave. Like Seth Gooder, Deerfield Road, Deer- "Terry of the Pirates," whose adventures closely resemble the exploits of our fliers who guide the way Ave., Highwood, enjoyed a few Two sons in the army are the con- giant transports "over the hump" behero privileged to wear the Air Medal the Distinguished Flying Cross and

pleting boot camp training at Farra- combat zones, flying blind for long periods when visibility is nil. Although enemy planes range the ter-Spencer D. Moseley, 24, son of Mr. ritory, Nature constitutes the worst

## May Rummage Sale

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