

I'M STILL IN THE ARMY!

By

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(Special to The Highland Park Press)

"Get The Troops Home!"

First, at a press conference, I heard Adm. Nimitz caution us news-men about it. Then, in big headlines, I read that Gen. Marshall was worrying, too. And, just recently, Gen. Ike, our new CO, "the soldier's soldier," said he thought the Army was "disintegrating."

In my war-weary dictionary the word "disintegrate" means, "to destroy the wholeness, unity, or identity," of something.

I guess the big boys think that because demobilization is progressing so rapidly (?) we soon won't have an Army, Navy, or Air Force "to carry on a major campaign."

So what?

Who are we getting ready to fight now?

Why this sudden desire to have a large, hard-hitting Army and Navy?

THE WAR IS OVER . . .

The war is over, Fellows. The sooner you all realize that, the happier we'll be. Let's get back home and relax for awhile, at least, before we begin worrying about World War III.

I think this column can speak for the majority of GIs in the Pacific who believe that demobilization is proceeding too slowly; that there is no need for this delay in getting men out of the Army and back into civilian life.

And while we're on this demobilization subject, why don't ALL the railroads, bus lines, and air lines give ALL their equipment to the armed forces?

SEND 'EM HOME

ON THE CHIEF!

Why shouldn't battle-weary (and Army weary) ETO and Pacific vets ride on the Santa Fe's Super Chief? On the New York Central's crack 20th Century Limited? On the nation's best, biggest, fastest, most luxurious sky giants?

Every available means of transportation, (not 70, or 80, or 90 per cent), from first class to second rate, should be put in use to return servicemen.

All civilian travel, except in emergency cases, should be halted.

It's just as important to get the troops home as it was to get them to the front lines — and they didn't waste any time doing that!

RETIRE THE BRASS . . .

So, the armed forces are disintegrating? . . .

And why shouldn't they? Our job is done. We're a democracy, not a dictatorship.

Let's put our diplomats to work and retire our generals. They've had a long, strenuous time of it.

Now let's send them to a quiet spot to relax and forget about wars — and causing them.

Let's keep after the State Department and Jim Byrnes' crew of soft-spoken, persuasive, U. S. salesmen to keep peace in this world.

Let's put the spotlight on a Department of Peace.

Let's talk over matters with other nations — not with Atomic Bombs in our back pockets, but compromises, positive peace plans, workable international machinery there, instead.

Let's keep our minds, our talk, our plans surrounded with the spirit of peace on earth, good will towards ALL men.

And let's mean it this time!

POSITIVE THINKING . . .

I was paging through Mr. Katterhenry's new book, "Can You Take It?", and I spotted this message, Highland Parkers . . .

"Transform and change what life hands you into the gold of human worth, giving to God, to humanity, and to life a liberal return on their investment in you; make your life count on the side of the world's well-being and cure, instead of on the side of decay and disease; make your life one that builds, lifts, gathers, and contributes on the side of human well-being.

"It includes the ideal and the endeavor to turn adversity into assets, bedlam into beauty, chaos into character, difficulty into determination, expense into experience, famine into foresight, grief into grace, handicaps into helps, inability into industry, jade into jewelry, knocks into knowledge, limitations into laurels, mistakes into mystery, necessity into nobility, obstacles into opportunities, provocation into patience, regret into resolution, stumbling blocks into stepping stones, trials into triumphs.

"For this you need the help of God, of man, and of your very best self. Ideals, like the stars, cannot be reached. But a mariner in the know is guided by them and kept off the rocks and on his course."

(Ed. Note: We are officially informed that Cpl. Schultz has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Congratulations, sergeant!)

Roy Delhaye, Former Army Officer, Returns To Business Activities

The former Lt. Roy Delhaye, son of the late Joseph Delhaye and Mrs. Delhaye, 720 S. St. Johns, is now wearing civilian garb, having received his discharge from the army after serving for 47 months.

During that time he was stationed in various parts of this country: Ft. Sheridan; Camp Barkley, Tex.; Camp Ellis, Ill.; on a military hospital train between Newport News and Washington, D.C.; at Camp Custer, Mich., where he served as assistant company commander in a psychopathic - neurotic hospital, and last at Mendota, Wis., as company commander of a similar institution.

Mr. Delhaye expects to resume his business activities in Highland Park.

Harold "Red" Allen, USNR, Returns to Base After Leave

Harold "Red" Allen, S 1/c, USNR, son of Mrs. Mary Colven, 607 Skokie, recently home on leave, has returned to his base at San Pedro, Calif.

18 years of age, and a 1945 graduate of Highland Park high, Allen has served in the Pacific at Okinawa, Guam, Truk and Japan.

S. Sgt. Louis Magnus To Be Released From Army Duty Soon

S/Sgt. Louis Magnus, of Highland Park, is one of 1,150 high-point army and navy veterans whom the navy is returning to the states for discharge aboard the USS Gosper, which left Pearl Harbor Dec. 30. The ship reached Seattle Jan. 6.

Hero of Pacific Theater Separated from Service at Camp Grant

S/Sgt. Arthur Dubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubin, 1 Sheldon lane, recently discharged from service at Camp Grant, will doubtless find civilian life rather tame after the hair-raising experiences he has undergone in the Pacific during the past 20 months.

With the 96th infantry division during the invasions of Leyte and Okinawa, the sergeant was at one time a member of a "lost" unit which faced many perils behind the enemy lines. At another time he saved a unit from annihilation by erecting a smoke screen. Forty days on Okinawa, he was in some of the hottest fighting of the war.

Once wounded, he was also awarded the Bronze star and has been recommended for the Silver star.

A student of architecture at Michigan university, the war interrupted his studies at the end of his junior year.

Two Moroney Brothers Still in Service

Two of the three sons of City Com. and Mrs. Edward Moroney, 573 Glenview, are still in uniform.

Marine Patrick, 2 years in service and 18 months overseas, is now home on a 30-day furlough. He was last stationed in Guam.

Former Lt. Edward Jr., pilot of a P-51 Mustang fighter, credited with downing 6 enemy planes in the ETO, possesses the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Unit citation, the Air medal with 9 clusters, and participated in three major engagements.

Cpl. Emmett, in service for 40 months, is now stationed on Okinawa.

Third Siljestrom Son Home on Leave Awaits Release

2nd Lt. James Siljestrom, fighter pilot and veteran of Pacific warfare, is spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siljestrom, 266 North St. Johns, and awaiting release from service.

Donald, a brother, AAF navigator and veteran of the ETO, already released, is attending the School of Mines at Golden, Colo.

Gordon, GM 3/c, veteran of Pacific warfare, and for three years a prisoner of Japan, was also recently released from service.

F. Bernardi Plans to Resume Baseball Career

Recently discharged from the army at Camp Grant, former Sgt. Fritz Bernardi, veteran of the Pacific area, serving 18 months on New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan, plans soon to resume his baseball career.

While in service he played ball in army teams both in the States and overseas.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sante Bernardi, 342 Waukegan, Highland, his professional training was interrupted in the spring of '42 by his induction into service.

Fred Shelton Is Released After 34 Months in the Army

T/5 Fred Shelton, returning from 30 months overseas, was last week released from the army at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Serving overseas, among other places, in Australia, New Guinea, Mindanao and Japan, Shelton wears two battle stars as well as the Asiatic-Pacific, the Philippine

liberation and the Victory ribbon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shelton, 1824 Rice.

Pfc. W. Levinson Will Return for Discharge From U. S. Navy

PEARL HARBOR — Pfc. W. Levinson, 619 Bronson lane, is one of 3,500 army veterans whom the navy is returning to the States for discharge aboard the USS Barnstable. This ship left Tacloban December 18, and was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about January 7.

The USS Barnstable is an attack transport of the type which supported the seizure of stepping-stone bases to the Japanese home islands and was responsible for maintaining continuous supply lines to the fleet, to ground troops and to shore based air forces.

Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Arthur Returns to England After Month in States

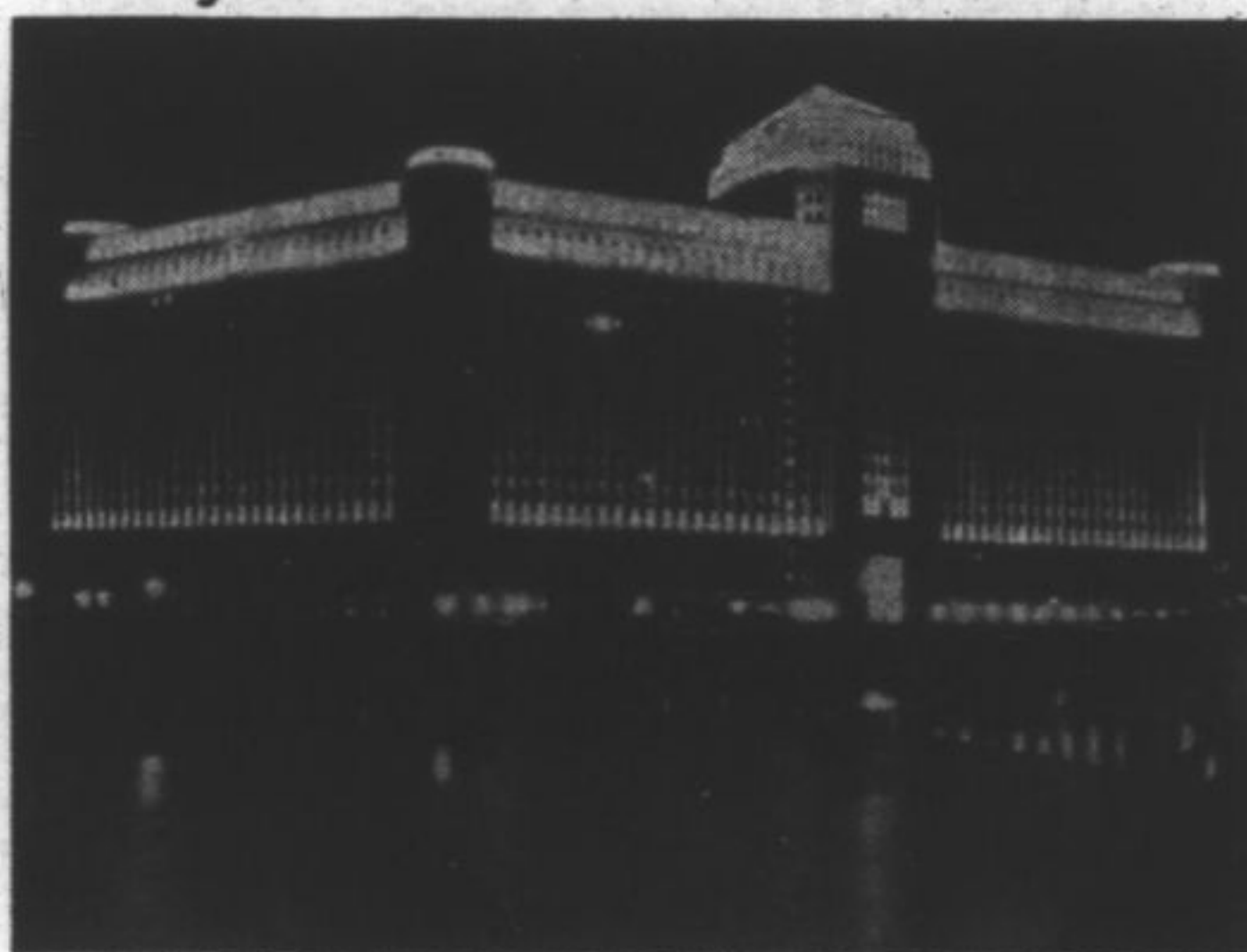
Lt. Cmdr. Ralph W. Arthur, of the Army Quartermaster corps, has returned to his post of depot commander in England after spending a month with his wife, the former Josephine Cimbalo, whose home is at 744 Ridgewood drive.

In the service for 13 years, Lt. Cmdr. Arthur has, in the last seven years, risen from the rank of corporal to his present station. At the beginning of the war his rank was that of lieutenant.

Mrs. Arthur hopes to join her husband in England, where he has been stationed during his two years of overseas service.

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Industrial Facilities Are Diversified—At the heart of this central buying and selling network, the Chicago and Northern Illinois territory forms a nucleus that is in itself a huge market and a huge source of supply. There are 5 million people in this territory, with an income that last year reached a rate of 7½ billion dollars annually. There are 10,000 manufacturing plants that make everything from abrasive wheels to X-ray equipment. Eighty-six per cent of all types of U. S. industry are represented here. Chicago has properly been called a "department store of industry"—a plus factor for industries which purchase some portion of their production from other plants.

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—Living and working conditions in the many communities that make up the Chicago and Northern Illinois area are attractive to employer and worker alike. Residential districts are carefully zoned. City and regional planning is well advanced and realistically conceived. The community services rendered by the police, fire, health and sanitation departments, by the schools, hospitals and churches, by the universities and museums, are regarded as among the finest in the country. Yet taxes, in the opinion of qualified judges, are reasonable. In overall taxation per capita Chicago ranks below eight of the fifteen largest cities in the United States. And studies show that generally local and state taxes on manufacturing industries are only a small fraction of gross income.

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This is the fifth of a series of advertisements on the industrial, agricultural and residential advantages of Chicago and Northern Illinois. For more information, communicate with the

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Information on the industrial, agricultural and residential development of Chicago and Northern Illinois

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

George P. Plant, Again a Civilian, Visiting Parents

George P. Plant, CSKD, is again a civilian, after spending 4 years in service, three at Staten Island, N. Y., and one in the Pacific, where he saw service between the Marianas and Japan. With his wife and small son, William Jr., he is now staying with his parents, the William Plants, 353 E. Park.

Formerly associated with a jewelry firm in Chicago, he is undecided as to his future plans. He arrived in town just in time to see his sister, Dorothy, who, with her husband, Lt. Col. Ralph Talbot III, and three small sons, left the same day for Ft. Ord, Calif., where the colonel will be stationed for a time. The family is living at Monterey, Calif.

The Plants are expecting their daughter, Elsie, and her husband, Lt. J. G. F. Principato, home from Virginia, where he has been stationed, about February 1. The lieutenant expects to be released from service very soon.

Suttle Brothers Resume Schooling

Former AAF Lt. Hugh Suttle, overseas veteran, who possesses two Presidential citations, the Air Medal with two clusters and seven battle stars, released from service several months ago, is now attending Northwestern university.

His brother, David, aviation cadet, who entered the service a year ago upon graduation from high school, also released, is planning to resume his schooling.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Suttle, 806 Lincoln.

"Bill" Kopp Again a Civilian After Serving 29 Months in India

Former Sgt. William D. Kopp, 23, son of Chief of Police and Mrs. Martin E. Kopp, was discharged from the service last week, at Camp Grant, following 3½ years of service, 29 months of which was spent in the India-Burma area with the signal corps.

Last stationed at Myitkynia, Burma, he spent the first 14 months of his time overseas in India.

His brother, Martin, Jr., S 1/c, USNR, is at present aboard the carrier USS Ticonderoga, transporting troops from the islands in the Pacific. Twenty years of age, he joined the navy 7 days after graduating from high school two years ago.

Second of Three Sanders Brothers Released from Service

Bert Sanders, veteran of 45 months in the army and 27 months in the ETO, is now home with his wife, Isabelle, at 340 Bloom. He was discharged at Camp Grant last week.

The second of three brothers to be released from service, he holds the American campaign ribbon, the European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbon and the Victory medal.

William Sanders, a brother, seriously wounded at Luxembourg, is living in Chicago, and Cpl. Lloyd, veteran of Pacific warfare, is awaiting discharge at Fort Sheridan. They are nephews of Lloyd Hicks, 406 Waukegan, Highland.