



Let's Take a Look

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So This Is New York! And Random Travel Notes

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.:—

Thanks to capable and courteous Edwin O. Kirkeby, likeable manager of the excellent Kirkeby Hotels, our visits in this great city, and in historic Philadelphia, have been delightful.

The alert Kirkeby staff, blessed with pre-war politeness, are taking splendid care of us as they have for many of you Highland Parkers in the past. We're housed in the finest Gotham Hotel suite and we're being treated like royalty.

It's fine coming to a big city like this and being made to feel at home.

So, a BIG THANKS to the Gotham and Warwick (Philadelphia) managers. We surely appreciate your hospitality

RANDOM TRAVEL NOTES . . .

Our favorite daily newspaper, The New York Times, has a story in it this morning quoting "Ike" Eisenhower. It seems "Ike" is all for doubling teachers' salaries. We surely agree. Highland Parkers are right fortunate to have such good teachers. I hope we reward them properly

I wonder who inspects the giant Holland Tunnel leading into New York? And who reaps the harvest from all those tolls taken daily?

BUSES, SIGNS, CHOCOLATE . . .
It'd surely help out-of-towners if buses had their destination marked on the rear as they do on the front

"Drive-Carefully! . . . That-Life-You-Save-May - Be - Your - Own" signs dot New York highways

We tried to get hot chocolate at the Gotham Hotel. The New Weston and The Waldorf—"But we no have," the foreign speaking waiters tell us

Incidentally, many folks think the Waldorf is the hotel in New York.

Taint so.
There are many finer—particularly if you're looking for quiet, residential hotels without that cold, commercial approach

SOLDIERS, TRUCK DRIVERS . . .
As draft breezes blow against necks of the nation's youth, you see more and more young men in uniform, hitch-hiking, walking the streets, sitting around the railroad stations

Slogans seen at a penny-arcade in Hershey, Pa.:
"The only thing that comes to him who waits is whiskers."

"A wife shares a man's grief, doubles his joy, triples his expenses."

New York truck drivers toss around 10-tonners like they were jeeps

Manhattan taxi drivers drive like: 1) They want to run down everyone on the street; 2) Every "fare" is an emergency case and must be speeded to his destination in a matter of seconds.

In New York cabs, passengers see signs reading, "Avoid accidents. Sit back and relax."

If you can, that is.
By the way, New York's new cabs look like a Cadillac and a Nash, blended. They're speedy,

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Highwood Honors Its First Casualty of World War II

Saturday was set aside as a day for paying tribute to the late Pvt. Fred Caldarelli, 20, the first Highwood victim of World War II. Flags were displayed at half mast over the city hall and in the park, and the colors were displayed in business establishments.

After memorial services at the First United Evangelical church in Highland Park, the young hero was laid in his final resting place in Memorial Park, Evanston.

Nine months after entering the army, Pvt. Caldarelli shipped overseas in September, 1943, and met his death in action January 29, 1944 at Anzio, Italy.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caldarelli, 216 Sheridan, the deceased is survived by six brothers: Daniel, Paul Jr., Louis, Joseph, Lawrence and Cesare; and four sisters: Mary, and Betty Caldarelli, Mrs. Margaret Pellegrini and Mrs. Violet Gualandri.

Two Highland Parkers Among Honored Dead Returned From France

Remains of 5,864 Americans who lost their lives during World War II have been returned to the United States from Europe aboard the United States Army Transport Lawrence Victory, the Department of the Army announced today. Remains arrived at the New York Port of Embarkation.

Armed forces dead originally interred in temporarily military cemeteries in France are among those brought back to this country.

A total of 365 remains were returned upon instructions of next of kin residing in Illinois.

Among the honored dead to be returned to Highland Park are Pfc. Frederick E. Groesbeck, son of Elias H. Groesbeck, 623 Vine avenue, and Pfc. Robert M. Hirsch, son of Mrs. Helen M. Hirsch, 1540 Judson.

Emmett Moroney Wins Blind Bogy Prize In Golf Tourney

At the annual golf outing of the Waukegan Association of Insurance agents at the Glen Flora Country club, last week, the blind bogy prize was won by Emmett Moroney of Highland Park. Competing were 97 other contestants, insurance men and guests from Waukegan and Chicago.

Dinner was served at seven, followed by award of prizes, musical selections and television view of

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Mrs. Richard Baughman Heads Sewing Committee For Jr. Welfare Group

Sewing garments for the under privileged children of Chicago is one of the most important projects the members undertake at the monthly all-day meetings of the Highland Park-Ravinia Infant Welfare Junior group of 75 members.

Last year a total of 1050 finished garments were turned in to the Chicago downtown office for distribution at the various Welfare stations. This year the goal is to equal or surpass last year's excellent record.

The sewing committee consists of 8 members who do the machine stitching at the meetings, preparing the garments for handwork and finishing sewing done by the rest of the group.

Mrs. Richard R. Baughman, 2nd, vice-president, is in charge of sewing this year; her able co-chairmen are Mrs. Gordon Buchanan Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lineberry. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Philip Biggert, Mrs. Robert Block, Mrs. W. J. Hodge, Mrs. E. N. Johnson and Mrs. David Welch.

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