

In The Nations Service

Lt. Col. Chandler Johnson, USMC, was able to spend twenty four hours last weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jared Johnson of 507 S. Sheridan road. He stopped off enroute to Philadelphia to visit his wife and daughter. In this country on thirty days leave from New Zealand, he has been on overseas duty for the past two or three years. Up until the bombing of Pear Harbor, Mrs. Johnson lived in Honolulu with him. She returned to the states when all families were evacuated.

Lt. Col. Johnson is an Annapolis graduate who took the extra year of schooling at Philadelphia necessary for a marine commission.

Aviation Cadet Daniel Bartholomew Scully III has completed his course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens, Georgia, and has been ordered to the Naval Air Station at

Olathe, Kansas for primary training. Cadet Scully at the pre-flight school will undergo three months of physical conditioning and ground school work in military and academic subjects. Also at his primary training station, he will continue ground school instruction and the physical fitness program and begin intensive flight training.

Scully is the son of Mrs. W. D. Thorsen of 332 Maple avenue, and attended Lawrence college where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He completed his CAA primary training at Dallas, Texas.

Pfc. Joseph Scassellati has been transferred to Atlantic City, N. J. Former Highwood city clerk, he was able to spend a day last week visiting his wife in Highwood.

Miss Joy Brownlee of N. Green Bay road, spent last weekend in Grand Rapids, Mich., visiting her brother, officer candidate Marvin Brownlee, who returned from North Africa to attend school there.

Third Officer Margaret Clarke has been assigned to recruiting duty with the WAACs. She is in charge of the recruiting station in Asbury Park, N. J. Third Officer Elizabeth Clarke is assigned to the recruiting station in Milwaukee. Both girls, who hold the rank equivalent to lieutenants, were able to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Clarke of Lincolnwood drive, before reporting to their new assignments.

Mrs. Carroll Binder of Forest avenue spent a week visiting her son, Aviation Cadet Carroll Binder Jr. at his air base at Selman Field, Monroe, La., where he is a student in advanced navigation. Young Binder graduated last June from Harvard university with honors and was employed by the Chicago Sun before reporting for duty in January.

Six Highland Park high school seniors have been accepted in the Navy's V-12 program. Allowing to state their

preference for their branch of service, the majority of students designated their choice for the two-year engineering course. Upon completion of the various courses, all will be commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve.

The six boys sworn into the navy last week are: Robert Warner, son of the Raymond Warners of Sheridan road; Burt Keats, son of the Herbert J. Keats of Oak Knoll terrace; Adolph Baracani, son of the Adolph Baracanis of High street, Highwood; William Stratton, son of Mrs. Abram G. Stratton of N. Sheridan road; James "Hap" Murphy, son of the James Murpheys of Rice street; and Frank Peterson, son of the Lindell Petersons of S. Green Bay road.

The boys are in the seventeen year-old group for which the navy still accepts enlistments.

Corporal Guido Castellani is spending a ten-day furlough from his army post in Kansas, visiting his father, Frank Castellani of Highland Park and an aunt, Mrs. Frank Scassellati of North avenue, Highwood.

Pfc. William Rectenwald is home visiting his parents, the William Rectenwalds of S. Ridge road, while on furlough from duties in Canada and Alaska. He is a member of the engineering corps that have been working on the Alaskan highway. He will return to duties in Alaska the end of this week. He has been in service since November 1941.

A brother, Raymond, enlisted in the Navy in December 1941 and at present is a fireman second class.

The three sons of Mrs. Genevieve Parker of Central avenue are enlisted in the armed forces. Pvt. Edward enlisted in the army signal corps in July and attended the school at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, and is receiving his basic training at Camp Crocker, Mo.

Pvt. Robert is stationed at Kessler Field, Miss., studying meteorology with the army air corps and left his studies as a freshman at Northwestern university to volunteer for service in April.

William, a senior at Highland Park high school, was sworn into the army

air corps April 29, and will begin his flight training this summer.

Seaman first class Edward Jacob Wing has returned to Williamsburg, Va., where he is stationed with the Seabees, after visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wing of Vine avenue.

Naval Aviation cadet David C. Stuke is now in the second phase of his flight training at the Glenwood Training school, Glenwood, Ill. Stuke is a sophomore at Northwestern university at the time he reported for training.

Lieut. Raymond E. Kuehne, whose home address is 607 Glenview avenue, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at the Victorville Army Flying school at Victorville, Calif. Lieut. Kuehne who was commissioned September 5, 1942, is serving as a bomb approach pilot.

Pvt. Anton Viventi, son of Stanley Viventi of Burchell avenue, Highwood, has been awarded four medals for marksmanship. He entered service in January and is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Tom Stein, who is attending the maritime school at King's Point, N. Y., had as a visitor his mother, Mrs. Milton Stein of Burton avenue, recently. After completion of his course on June 10, six months will be spent at sea after which time young Stein will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

Pfc. Joseph W. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney C. Irwin of Wade street, has been transferred to Scott Field where he will attend a radio school. He was formerly stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

Corporal Anton Thompson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zahnle of Skokie road, while on furlough from duties with the army air forces at Richmond, Va. He has been in service a year.

A younger son, Leo James Zahnle, is a second class seaman based at Camp Endicott, Davidsville, R. I.

'The Doughgirls' Proves Popular Theatre Attraction

Completing its 100th Chicago performance at the Selwyn Theatre last Sunday night, Joseph Fields' successful stage comedy "The Doughgirls" with Taylor Holmes, Betty Lawford, Leonore Ulric, Peggy French, Leila Ernst and an admirable Broadway cast of thirty, is proving one of the hits of Chicago's summer theatrical season.

For theatregoers in quest of a delightful evening of racy humor "The Doughgirls" is the answer. The three young women flouting the conventions in a crowded Washington hotel are the pivot for an endless succession of comic situations. The girls pretend to be wives which they are not, and their deceptions lead them into a lot of hilarious hot water. In addition Fields has peopled his comedy with every type of character one might be liable to meet in War-time Washington. There is the armchair general, the Russian Lady sniper, an F.B.I. man, waiters, chambermaids, soldiers, a corps of Marines and gobs, an honest wife, a rubber czar, big and little business men, a salesman looking for a place to sleep and no end of hotel managers, all having to do with the whacky proceedings that account for the fun in "The Doughgirls."

At present writing "The Doughgirls" is an outstanding hit on Broadway and in addition to the company in Chicago, a third production will soon open in Washington and jump directly to Los Angeles for a summer on the Pacific Coast.

During the local engagement matinees will be given on Sunday at 3 p.m. for defense workers, and on Saturday at 2:30, as well as seven nights performance each week. For the convenience of suburban patrons mail orders are accepted when a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed.

Corporal Percy Prior Jr. spent last week on furlough from Sheppard Field, Texas, visiting his parents on Wade street. Inducted last September, he recently transferred from field artillery to the air forces.

James William Schmidley is attending the censorship officer candidate school at Fort Washington, Md. He expects to receive his commission the middle of June. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Schmidley of N. Second street, he entered service in October, and entered officer candidate school from Camp Robinson, Ark., where he held the rating of a corporal.

Naval aviation cadet James Siljestrom is taking the third phase of his pilot's training at Minneapolis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siljestrom of N. St. Johns avenue. A member of the Hjalmer Olsen squadron, he took Civilian Pilot Training at Kenosha, and pre-flight at Iowa City.

Pfc. William Thomas is in Highland Park on furlough for a couple of weeks. He was recently released from an army hospital on the east coast after service in England. He returned to this country April 10 and entered the hospital at Sulphur Springs, Va.

Pvt. Narchi Fiocchi is finishing up his course at Atlantic City, N. J., where he is taking his basic training. Upon completion he will be assigned to a signal corps school. His sister, Mrs. Tom Piazza, lives at 243 Ashland avenue, Highwood.

Interpreting the News

THE news of the day should be interpreted in the light of spiritual reality, in order to offset the fear, discouragement, and depression likely to attend the reading of what seems to be bad news, and also to lessen the emotionalism that comes from taking a merely material view of what is regarded as good news. For this spiritual interpretation, so greatly needed, one must have some understanding of God, and of the mission of Christ Jesus. Thus one finds "an interpreter, one among a thousand, to show unto man his uprightness." (Job 33:23)

Each one has the spiritual ability to interpret current events from the basis of the allness and ever-availability of infinite Love. Whether the news seems to be encouraging or discouraging, we can see that the struggle in which the world is engaged is a battle for the ideals of Christianity as opposed to the barbarism of paganism, a battle of truth against error. And Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 380), "Truth is always the victor." The Master's words on this point are forceful and encouraging (John 8:32): "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

That enlightened people are becoming more aware of the nature of the struggle is evident in the unity of action of free nations, in the strength and foresight used in guarding the advances made in better ways of living. There is more knowing of the truth than is generally recognized; and action of purpose and determination to maintain the standards of liberty are evidence of the upholding of the ideals of Christianity. . . .

Rightly to interpret the world news we must understand God to be infinite divine Principle, Love, and Truth. He made the real universe. Creation is governed by His unchangeable law. Ignorance of His law, or disobedience to it, results in fear, defeat, struggle, reversal, and despair. The effect of ignorance or disobedience does not always appear at once. As the Psalmist says (37:35, 36): "I have seen the wicked in great power, and spreading himself like a green bay tree. Yet he passed away, and, lo, he was not; yes, I sought him, but he could not be found."

If one should, through ignorance or willful disobedience, believe that six and six makes thirteen, he would in the course of time find his affairs in a sad state, and certainly disorder would result if a nation held to such a mistake. Inharmony is inseparable from the mistake, lasts so long as the mistake, and ends with its correction.

One of the mistakes that is holding the world in the bonds of war and disease is the belief that good is personal and limited, that there is not enough good to go around, that happiness and satisfaction depend on worldly possessions, place, and power. . . . Because of its wide acceptance as having at least a semblance of truth, and also because of the tenacity of the error, a mighty effort to correct it on the part of those awake to the great need is essential. Mrs. Eddy gives the following as the rule for this correction ("Science and Health, p. 492): "For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence. In reality there is no other existence, since Life cannot be existed in its likeness, mortality."

We constantly reason with ourselves and talk with others on subjects either purely personal or of a broader nature. It is quite as easy to direct our thoughts and conversation to the constructive and confident as to the destructive and despondent, and it is far more profitable. Knowing that God is present and all-powerful, we can be courageous, confident, and expectant of good even in the face of evil reports. Right is always victorious. Spirit never bows to matter. Material so-called laws become ineffective in the presence of spiritual understanding. Knowing the perfection of man in God's likeness we can prove ourselves superior to suffering, sickness, fear and defeat. Thus are we the master of circumstances and not the slave, and no enslaving thoughts of discouragement, impatience, or fear can bind us, as we rely on God.

Wherever we are, and whatever our part in the world's struggle for freedom, we have fresh opportunity every day to reason correctly. Whatever the news may be, we know that the real man is governed by the law of Love, is free, and safe from harm. Truth understood and utilized will ultimately triumph over all evil. . . .

—The Christian Science Monitor.

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Where to start—Separate the fast from the unfast colors. To test new clothes, hold the end of the cloth in lukewarm, soapy water for a few minutes. If the water colors, cloth is "unfast."



Run warm water into the tub of washer, but do not fill to water line. The water should only reach the water line after a load of clothes has been placed in the tub. Turn on the washer and pour in the soap until you have about 3 inches of suds.



Put white, slightly soiled clothes in first wash. After the agitator is running. If clothes fall to turn over regularly, there are too many pieces. Washing time—about 7 minutes. If washed too long dirt and soap-scam are re-deposited in the fabric.



Remove clothes from washer before draining the tub. Rinse until water is clear. The first two rinse waters should be of the same temperature as the washing water. The last rinse, or bluing, may be with cooler water.



In wringing, spread clothes out for uniform pressure on all parts of each article. Don't have the rolls too tight. For large pieces, like bedspreads and blankets, the pressure should be greatly reduced. In some washings this is done automatically.



The color-fast—After soaking the color-fast cottons and linens for 3 to 20 minutes to loosen the dirt, use fresh, lukewarm suds to wash them. The first rinse should be lukewarm, and the following rinses slightly cooler.



Slightly unfast—The washer can be used for clothes with slightly unfast colors. But you must not soak them. Use only lukewarm suds and wash quickly. Clothes with unfast colors should be washed individually by hand.

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