

In The Nations Service

Press Nations service add Commissioner and Mrs. Robinson B. Gouley, son of A. Lyle Gouley, has begun training as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University. His training will prepare him for the duties of a Technical Officer in Communications, and upon completion of the course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant. West Point traditions and discipline are in effect at the Training Command School at Yale.

Courses he will take will include study of transmitters, receivers, the radio compass, radio and wire equipment, and portable ground stations. In addition to classroom work, much of his schedule will include intensive training for physical fitness, toughening him for terrain and temperature found in fighting fronts around the world. Part of his time will be spent in the field under simulated battle conditions.

After being commissioned Cadet Gouley will be placed in charge of a crew of enlisted men specialists at flying fields in the United States or overseas where he will maintain the plane-to-ground and plane-to-plane communications so essential in the aerial campaign over Europe.

—V—

Pfc. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., spent the first part of the week visiting his parents on S. Green Bay road. Driving from Fort Sam Hous-

ton, Texas, he picked up his wife at Joplin, Mo.

—V—
Aviation Cadet Siegfried Hoermann is taking his basic army flight training at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. He graduated from the University of Iowa in May where he served as assistant professor until called for his flight training in August.

A brother, Roland Hoermann, reported to Camp Grant on Sunday. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoermann of Forest avenue.

—V—
Pfc. Henry Krumbach is now stationed at Shreveport, La., where he is serving with headquarters company of the 410 infantry.

—V—
Robert Souther has received his orders to report to the army air forces basic training center at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on September 27. Before enlisting as an aviation cadet, he completed two years in the engineering school at the University of Illinois. He is the son of the M. E. Southers of Ridgewood drive.

—V—
Lieut. Charles Barnhard spent a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Roy Barnhard of Railway avenue, Highland, while on leave from Pocatello, Idaho, where he is serving as

a bombardier in the army air corps. He returned today.

His father, a World War I veteran, was sworn into the maritime service June 14 and expects to complete a four months' course at the naval officers training school, New London, Conn., within the next three weeks.

—V—
Aviation machinist, second class George Zinglar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zinglar of Deerfield road, is serving in Panama with the navy. He enlisted in August, 1941, and has served in Panama since his enlistment with the exception of a visit home in July.



Lt. Chester Langhoff

—V—
Lieut. Chester Langhoff who recently received his silver wings and commission, was home on a short leave visiting his wife, the former Betty Sobey, and their new son, whom he greeted for the first time. Mrs. Langhoff is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sobey of 365 Bloom street, while Lieut. Langhoff is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

—V—
Ensign David E. Johnson, Jr., USNR, flew home from the east coast on September 14 landing his plane at the naval air base at Glenview. He was able to spend a twenty-four hour leave with his parents, the D. E. Johnsons of Berkeley road.

—V—
Ensign Johnson pilots one of the navy's new fast Grumman "Hellcat" fighters. He received his pilot's wings and commission at Corpus Christi, Texas on June 26.

Among the recent graduates of the Advanced Training Course of the Marine Corps Officers School, Quantico, Virginia, was Second Lieutenant Barrett Kerfoot Mason, son of Mrs. Henry E. Mason of 301 Central Avenue.



Lt. Mason

—V—
Prior to attending this school Lieutenant Mason underwent rigid basic training after which he attended Officer Candidates School at Quantico, receiving his commission upon graduation. The work which he has just completed was in the nature of advanced, specialized training.

—V—
Lieutenant Mason's wife, the former Mary Wadsworth Williams, lives at 301 Central Avenue.

—V—
Lieut. Roland C. Bleimhl, who has been stationed in Alibene, Texas, is now on desert maneuvers in California. His wife, the former Betty McMahon, is making her home in Idlewild, Calif. He is the son of the Roland Bleimhls of Glencoe avenue.

—V—
Sgt. Mario Goffo returned Tuesday to Fort Bragg, N. C. after a short visit with his sister, Mrs. John Picchietti of Central avenue.

—V—
Private Vera M. Greene, daughter of George Greene of 504 Gray Avenue, Highland Park, and a member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, has been attached to Camp Lejeune, N. C., and assigned as a student in the Motor Transport School.

—V—
The course lasts four weeks and embraces instructions in all phases

I'M IN THE ARMY NOW

By
Cpl. Whitt N. Schultz

Special to the Highland Park Press

LET'S BUY — AND WIN!

Headquarters, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., Sept. 23—

They tell this story. The battle was bitter. Allied troops were having tough going. The enemy kept charging.

Machine guns, skillfully handled by Yanks, were stopping the incessant charging of the enemy. Indeed, one machine gun nest was holding a strategic position — a position the enemy must not capture.

Suddenly the enemy pushed all its man power into the drive. Our machine guns barked. Momentarily the enemy stopped. And again they tried. And again they were stopped.

Finally the last push came. The enemy charged. Firm tank fingers pulled machine gun triggers. But the enemy kept coming, had coming.

We Lose . . .

Well. . . The enemy captured the vital position.

And. . . do you know why? Someone cashed in a War Bond which, in turn, took the machine gun from Yank hands, letting the enemy charge in and win.

—V—
A soldier friend, Staff Sergeant John F. Newman wrote an editorial for WINGS, camp newspaper here, which he slanted towards service men stationed in the states.

I believe the editorial is well-written and packs a punch. See what you think, Highland Parkers.

"Many a Brooklyn Dodger watching 'Dem Burns' at Ebbets Field has wishes fervently that he could leave his bleacher seat and trot on the diamond to lend a hand in achieving victory.

—V—
He will return on Friday to duties as an instructor in the paratroops.

—V—
Pvt. Robert Breakwell spent the weekend visiting his wife, Peggy, at their home on Burton avenue. He is attached to the army medical corps service as surgical technician stationed at Camp/Ellis, Ill.

—V—
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Breakwell of Sheridan avenue, Highland.

—V—
Capt. J. C. Learning spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Learning and family of Deah avenue.

—V—
He left Tuesday for the west coast to await further orders. His wife and children are making their home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

—V—
Curtis R. Scheunemann, former Highland Park resident has been promoted to staff sergeant and is stationed with the army air corps at Westover Field, Mass.

—V—
Seaman Second Class Earl McCath of Deerfield road, is attending the electrician mates' school at the naval training station, Farragut, Idaho, and hopes to graduate in four months.

—V—
Dr. Marshall E. Blume of Lake View Terrace has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the army dental corps and attached to the third ferrying command group at the Romulus Army Air Field, Mich.

—V—
John Connors, husband of Mrs. Grace Connors of High street, Highland, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant at Camp Grant. As a member of the army reserves, he was called back to active service in February, 1941.

—V—
Presbyterian Church Choir to Start Sixth Year—14 pt italics

The first rehearsal for this year's choir of the Highland Park Presbyterian church, Linden and Laurel avenues, was held Wednesday evening. The regular members, made up primarily of high school age girls, met at the church at 7:15. New members were auditioned at 8:15 by Helen Abbott Byfield, who starts her sixth season as director of the church music. A Sunday morning rehearsal will be held at 10:00 a.m. before the regular services.

—V—
Members of the church and friends in the community will be pleased to know that the choir and the Orison Quartet will sing in the worship service on Sunday morning and during the ensuing winter months.

—V—
Officer Candidate Marvin C. Brownlee is taking the final phase of his officer training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Upon completion of his course he will receive a commission as second lieutenant in an army weather observation unit. A brother, Elmer Brownlee, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Mueli, and Miss Joy Brownlee, all make their home on N. Green Bay road.

—V—
More convenient foods and more convenient gas appliances for you await the end of the war.

A suggestion: Save now for your purchase by buying more war bonds.

—V—
Frozen Egg Bars

Frozen egg bars look like the ordinary chocolate bars and may be a common kitchen item after the war. These bars, which have been developed by P. J. Schable and C. G. Card of the Michigan State College, have thin, oiled segments which may be broken off and defrosted, permitting the remainder of the bar to be stored in the refrigerator for further use. Each segment would represent an accurate measure and the housewife could remove one, two or more "eggs" as required.

—V—
NORTH SHORE Gas CO.

The Friendly People
TOM CLARK
Manager

(Continued on page 4)

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where the Bible and all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy may be read, borrowed, or purchased

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MAINTAINED BY
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Quiz yourself on your Light Housekeeping



This test measures the wasted light in your home

Light is so easy to have that we usually take it for granted. But like sugar and tin, it must not be wasted. Have you ever checked your home for wasted light?

Answer each of these questions honestly . . . and if you turn up an oversight in your home lighting habits, correct it now. You'll be avoiding waste . . . and improving your home at the same time!

Electricity has gone to war—don't waste it!

QUESTION 1: How often do you clean your lamp bulbs and reflector bowls?

- (a) Weekly. (b) Monthly. (c) Hardly ever.

If you can truthfully answer with "a", you are getting 25 to 30% more light than the average household.

Suggestion: Clean reflector bowls once a week with a dust cloth—once a month with soap and water. To clean bulbs, remove from socket and wipe with damp cloth. Be sure bulb is dry before replacing.

QUESTION 2: How many of your lamp shades are lined with white?

- (a) All. (b) Some. (c) None.

If "a" is your answer, your home is getting 50% more light than homes using dark-lined shades.

Suggestion: Lamp shades stay white longer if they are gently brushed regularly.

QUESTION 3: How many of your lamps are placed so they can serve more than one person at a time?

- (a) Most. (b) A few. (c) None.

If you answer "a", your lamps are doing the full-time job they are meant to do.

Suggestion: In arranging lamps and furniture, remember that to be effective, the stem of a lamp should be 18 to 24 inches from each eye task.

QUESTION 4: How many bulbs in your ceiling fixtures and wall brackets are unshaded or only partly shaded?

- (a) None. (b) Some. (c) All.

If you can answer "a", you are getting the kind of lighting that protects your eyes against strain caused by glare.

Suggestion: You can often correct a poorly shaded bulb by using a "shader"—a cheap, handy gadget you can pick up at your department store, electrical dealer, or 10c store.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois