

### Gen. Reinhart Is Commanding Part Of Patton's Army

For many months' friends of Major General Stanley E. Reinhart have been wondering just when the general's duties were taking him to the general European battlefield. Today the following release from overseas revealing the general's location and activities:

The 65th Infantry Division, commanded by Major General Reinhart has been revealed to be in action as part of the Third U. S. Army in Germany. The 65th took Saarbrücken and broke through fortifications of the West Wall in the vicinity of that city as its jump-off in the big Third Army push to the Rhine.

General Reinhart now has the distinction of having fought in both the Pacific and European theatres, and this is his second year in Europe. He is a veteran of Guadalcanal, where he commanded the artillery of a division that broke the final Japanese resistance on that island.

General Reinhart entered the service in June, 1912, graduating from the United States Military Academy in the Class of 1916. He was commissioned in the field artillery and served overseas in World War I, first as ADE to General Peyton C. March, and after February, 1918, in the field artillery of the 2nd Division. As a captain, he commanded a battery of the 17th Field Artillery until after the battle of Belleau Woods, when he was promoted to major and commanded the battalion.

After the war, he was an instructor of tactics at West Point and also at the University of Wisconsin at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. He graduated from the Field Artillery School, Command and General Staff School, and the Army War College, served four years on general staff in Hawaii and four years as the treasurer of the United States Military Academy. At Pearl Harbor he was on duty commanding a regiment in Hawaii. He was promoted to brigadier general in February, 1942. After fighting in the South Pacific, he returned to the United States on the first of May, 1943, and was placed in command of the 65th Infantry Division, which he is now leading in Germany.

Mrs. Reinhart now lives in Birmingham, Mich., with their daughter, Virginia, and Stanley E. Reinhart, Jr., an attending Kent School in Connecticut.

Household Goods of any kind are easily sold by using the Eccentric Classified Ads!

### Damage in Cologne Cathedral



American soldiers survey damage in famed Cologne Cathedral—a litter of masonry from upper regions of the edifice. The Gothic pillars appear undamaged.

### Red Cross Home Service Giving Much Aid to Servicemen and Their Families

Not a small part of the activity of home service department of the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, is its communication between the Armed Forces and their families. The local home service is in constant touch with Red Cross field directors who are stationed at Army posts and naval stations in the United States and overseas.

For the purpose of speedy communication the local chapter maintains an emergency number, Pontiac 4-1862, for service after office hours. Individuals are requested to call this number if the matter requires attention if an emergency, otherwise to call home service office between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. The headquarters office telephone is Pontiac 4-3575 and the Southern Oakland office in Royal Oak is Lincoln 2-6700.

Many volunteers assist with this service. Mrs. E. P. Turner, Birmingham, is chairman of home service and Mrs. Claire Jaunker, Pontiac, is chairman of the home

service corps. Mrs. E. M. Knox and Mrs. T. W. Rustle, of Birmingham, are chairmen of the prisoner of war committee and the inquiry and information committees which are subcommittees of home service.

With the war in critical sections of the Western European and Central Pacific theaters now in high gear and with news of invasions and large scale battles flashing from the headlines, anxious relatives of servicemen naturally turn to Red Cross for news of the men from whom they have not heard for weeks or even months.

In every chapter, Red Cross field directors try to deliver emergency messages. Unarmed and unprotected, they are taking their chances along with the fighting forces in their efforts to reach men in spite of the odds of bombed-out bridges, flooded terrain and the necessary secrecy which surrounds the locations of men and their units.

That many messages are now

delayed is to be expected. Red Cross is not magic; it has no Aladdin's Lamp to which messages into the hands of fighting GIs. Messages under combat or even under pre-combat conditions must be delivered the hard way if they are delivered at all. Whether or not they are delivered depends on the military situation which surrounds men in action, on the extent of the network of security communications drawn around the men and their units, and on the availability of transportation.

When anything happens at home the first impulse is to get word to GIs as fast as possible. This means, to families of servicemen, that means Red Cross, partly because they are accustomed to working with the men overseas.

The Red Cross radio facilities through the Army and Navy Message Centers and important military communications come first. That means that Red Cross can accept messages from individuals for transmission overseas only if time is a vital factor.

That is the reason, when requests come in for non-emergency messages, that it is often necessary

### Bloomfield Village Residents Send Lot Of Clothes Overseas

Work of salvage gathering in Bloomfield Village is called to the attention of residents of this region by Mrs. Henry G. Gasaway, of the Salvage Committee.

In discussing the salvage effort, and especially that for old clothing, Mrs. Gasaway stated:

"Residents of Bloomfield Village, who are contributing to the Goodwill Industries on the regular salvage pickups every month, are actually performing several services. First, they are keeping their homes cleared of clutter, unused, and no longer needed clothing which Goodwill Industries cleans and puts in first class shape preparatory to shipping it overseas. This is a constant job—one that has gone on, month by month for the past three years, and one that will continue to go on as long as the need is there. So, don't feel too badly, Bloomfield Villagers, if you have no contribution for this particular 'drive'. After all, you have been doing a very wonderful job on that score. The past 12 months the Goodwill Industries has for this village. Over twenty tons of clothing have been turned in by you during these 12 months!"

"Secondly, thanks to the Goodwill for the gunny sacks left at each home every month, everyone can save every tiniest piece of paper, cardboard, newspapers and magazines—every month of the year—without any inconvenience to themselves. Everything except waxed papers and disposable tissues can be put into these gunny sacks. How simple that is! If Bloomfield Villagers would cooperate 100 per cent on this easy and 'painless' method of salvage—we could turn in between 15 and 19 tons of paper every month of the year on a steady average! It is a very distinct possibility! Why can't we make it a 'probability'? We honestly could—if we only would!"

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### Michigan Mills Plead For Supply Of Waste Paper For Ammunition Boxes

Everybody must know, by now, that waste paper has become the "No. 1 Critical War Material." Its more vital than money.

Why? First, because not a pound of ammunition or supplies can be shipped to the battlefronts without proper containers, which are made from waste paper; second, because so much paper has already been used up in the war that, today, our nation's stock of waste paper is lower than it has ever been before in our whole history. Today, every scrap of waste paper is needed.

Save Gasoline

Then, too, our national supply of gasoline is a matter of grave concern. The prolonged fighting in Europe and the increased activity in the Pacific are using up gasoline much faster than had been calculated.

Bundling waste paper saves gasoline. Bundled waste paper can be moved four times faster than

loose paper and a truck can carry more of bundled paper than of loose. That makes fewer truck trips necessary, thus cutting down the use of gasoline and manpower.

Also Fire Hazard

Hundreds of households still have quantities of old papers, magazines, books lying around the basement or attic, utterly useless there and a fire hazard as well. It is the solemn duty of every household to get that paper out and move it to the burning mills, because of the small amount of waste paper coming in, are on the verge of suspending operations.

Everybody in Michigan should know and remember that the Army and Navy demand, for more than one-third of their total container requirements, on eight paper mills in Michigan. It requires about 2,500 tons of waste paper a week to keep them rolling at full production.

It is the patriotic duty of everybody to bundle and get their waste paper on the stove so the mills so they do not cease operation for a single hour.

WIN CLOTHES COLLECTION

The sophomore men won the five dollar prize in the Baldwin contest supporting the United National Clothing Collection April 9-13. Johnny Jones and Dick Adams headed the class that won with 120 pounds. On a class competition basis, the contest boosted the total to 2818 pounds of clothing.

Don Bates was chairman of the drive assisted by Ernie Anderson, Joe Hardig and Gloria Maxwell were in charge of the contest, collecting 913 pounds. The juniors contributed 785 pounds headed by Jan, Carl and Janet Walser.

KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss.—Pvt. Robert Orby Peters, son of Mr. Orby Richard Peters, 756 South Adams Road, Birmingham, Mich. has reported to Keesler Field to take the Army Air Force Training Command examinations to determine his qualifications as a pilot candidate.

Notice is hereby given that the Oakland Hills Country Club, whose premises are located at Birmingham, Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon the expiration of ten days from date thereof.

Dated April 26, 1945.

Court in bankruptcy that the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, whose premises are located at Bloomfield, Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon the expiration of ten days from date thereof.

Dated April 26, 1945.

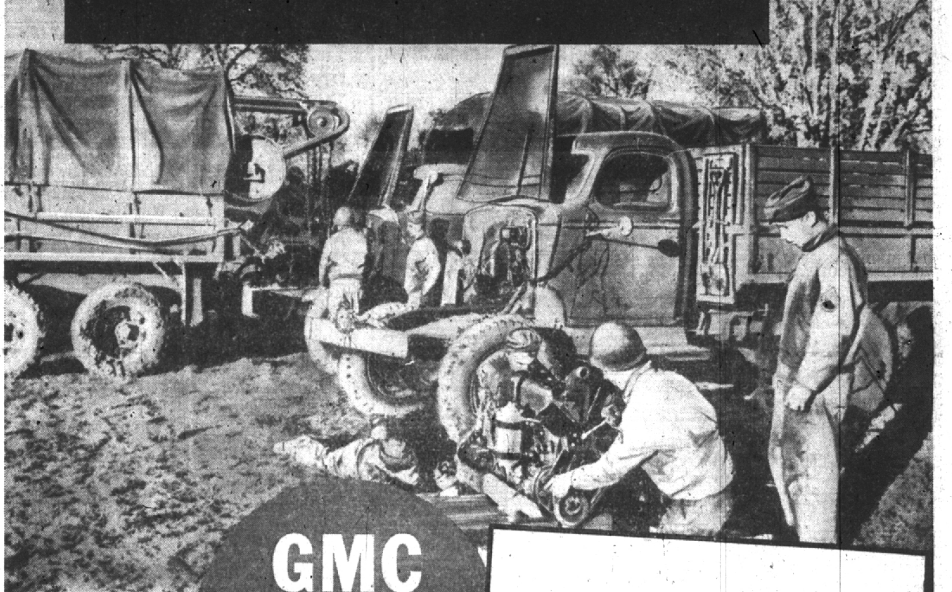
STATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Probate Court in and for Oakland County, at a session of said Court, held at the Court House in Pontiac, Michigan, on the 17th day of April, A.D. 1945, has appointed Arthur E. Moore, Judge of the Probate Court in and for Oakland County, to be the executor of the last will and testament of the late George W. Nelson, deceased, executor of said will, and that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited to a time and place to be designated by said court and that all claims and demands against said estate be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of July, 1945, at eight o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Time for the presentation of claims against said estate, and for the appointment of all claims against said deceased.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

OLIVER S. KIRK, Notary Public for Oakland County, Birmingham, Mich.

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"I have been in Australia and New Guinea during my time with this battalion doing mechanical work on trucks.

"Let me say that you folks back home are doing a wonderful job. But don't stop. Tell the boys to 'Keep 'Em Rolling.' The harder they work, the quicker we'll be victors. When folks back home lay down on the job it just prolongs this old war. And it doesn't help our morale in the least."

Part of an Actual Letter from a GMC Employee in the Service

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