

Pfc. Kenneth Reinhardt In General Hospital

Augusta, Ga.—Pfc. Kenneth Reinhardt, of Rt. 1, Lincolnton, has arrived at the Oliver General Hospital here from overseas for further medical treatment.

Oliver General Hospital is one of the army's great medical institutions and has a bed capacity of 2,240. It represents the final step in the chain of evacuation from the front lines.

With the war against Japan uppermost in the minds of its personnel, Oliver General is making every effort to be ready for the casualties which must inevitably result from the prosecution of the war in the Pacific. Thousands of wounded and sick men from the European theatre also continue to be evacuated and receive treatment here.

Friends of the new arrivals are asked not to telephone because of congested wire facilities. Mail is welcomed by every patient and is handled rapidly.

Also arrived from overseas was Pfc. James M. Litten, Flint street.

2,657 ALREADY INDICTED AS WAR CRIMINALS

London, May 31.—A secret three-day session of the War Crimes Commission has started in London. Representatives from 16 of the United Nations are meeting behind closed doors. The results of this session are expected to prepare the way for the speedy trial of Nazi war criminals.

The Australian chairman of the War Crimes Commission, Lord Wright, opened the conference with an address.

He revealed that two thousand six hundred and fifty-seven individuals have been charged with war crimes by various Allied nations and the commission itself. Of this number, 2,524 are Germans, 110 are Italians, and the rest are Hungarian, Bulgarian, Albanian and Romanian.

Lord Wright did not disclose the names of those charged with war crimes. But he declared that the time has now come when the mere collection of evidence and material must change over into action—meaning the trial of criminals, their conviction, sentencing and punishment.

France has preferred more charges than any other nation—accusing more than 1,000 Germans and Italians. Poland has accused 544 Germans, and Britain has filed charges against more than 100 Germans, Italians and Romanians.

BIG FOUR STRIP

(Continued from page one) Had orders. Civil police, with small arms only, will be appointed by the allies.

3. All German aircraft will be grounded. Planes outside of Germany will be sent home.

4. Naval vessels will remain in port or proceed to ports designated by the allies.

5. The armed forces shall maintain in good condition all arms, ammunition, explosives, equipment, stores and supplies, all naval and other vessels, all planes and equipment, all land, sea and air communications, all military installations, all factories, plants, laboratories and similar institutions with their plans, patents and other appurtenances. The allies may demand labor, services and plant facilities, all transport facilities and all information they want.

6. Germany will release all war prisoners and feed, clothe and shelter them properly pending their freeing, and will act similarly as regards all other united nations citizens.

7. Germany will provide all information of its armed forces, mines and mine fields.

8. No military or other property or facilities shall be damaged, concealed or removed.

9. All means of communication including radio will remain idle except as the allies may direct.

10. Forces, citizens, military equipment and other property in Germany of countries still at war with the allies is subject to the requirements of the Berlin declaration.

11. Nazi leaders whom the allies may name, and all persons whom the allies may suspect as war criminals, shall be arrested and handed to the allies. Any united nations traitors shall be treated similarly.

12. The allies will station their forces and civil agents in any part of Germany they determine.

13. The allies will take such steps as they see fit to disarm and demilitarize Germany and insure peace and security. They will impose political, administrative, economic, financial military and other requirements as they desire. The Germans will comply unconditionally with all instructions to this end.

14. In the event of German failure to comply with the terms of the declaration, the allies will take such action as they deem appropriate.

301 Gastonia Widows Receive S. S. Benefits

"You can start at the Gastonia office of the Social Security Board on Main street, walk two miles in any direction, and find at least one home where a widow with young children is receiving regular monthly payments of old-age and survivors insurance. As a matter of fact, there are 301 young or middle-aged widows and 685 children living in the Gastonia service area who receive such benefits every month. Each one of these survivors is entitled to payment because the husband and father had worked for some time before he died in a job covered by insurance provisions of the Social Security Act."

This statement was made today by Mrs. Janet Hall Green, manager of the Gastonia office of the Social Security Board. She said also that it might mean money in the pocket-books of many families if the public realized that some young people are entitled to benefits under the federal insurance system. Insured wage earners who reach the age of 65 and retire, and certain of their dependents are, of course, eligible for old-age and survivors insurance payments, but the idea that a person must be 65 years old before he or she can get benefits is wrong. This confusion is probably due to the fact that the original Social Security Act applied only to men and women 65 years old or more. But in 1939 the law was changed so that certain dependents of insured wage earners might also receive payments of social insurance.

"The pity of it is," she added, "that many persons who really need the benefits for which they are eligible are not getting them because they have not applied for payments. The law requires that a claim must be filed before benefits can be paid."

Mrs. Green explained that survivors of insured wage earners entitled to monthly benefits include children under 16 (18 if still in school and unmarried), widows of any age who have minor children in their care, and widows who have reached the age of 65. If there is no surviving widow or child under 18, parents who are 65 or over and who were dependent upon the insured wage earner at the time of his death, are eligible for monthly benefits.

Residents of Cleveland, Gaston and Lincoln counties who have reason to believe they are entitled to benefits under old-age and survivors insurance provisions should write or call at the office of the Social Security Board, located in room 204, National Bank of Commerce building, Gastonia, N. C.

Watch Corn Plants For Hunger Signs

Watch corn plants carefully this summer, and when the leaves start turning yellow and brown along the midrib with the edges remaining green, it's time to take action, says Dr. E. R. Collins, in charge of Agronomy Extension work at State College. He advises applying 100 to 200 pounds per acre or some nitrogen side dressing material to a few rows when this condition is noted.

Then when the leaves start turning yellow and brown along the tip and edges, with the midrib remaining green, apply 75 to 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre to a few rows. Do not however expect conditions to change until a rain dissolves the sidedressing material down into the root zone.

If the corn stalk and leaves are purple, this indicates a phosphate deficiency and more phosphate should be used in the fertilizer next year. Late overdressings of phosphate have not been found as effective as applications made in the fertilizer at planting time.

By observing and correcting these hunger signs, corn yields will be increased, but adding the needed plant food can be made ineffective by cutting off the roots with deep cultivation. This robs the plant of its only means of obtaining food and water. In cultivating corn, Dr. Collins recommends digging deep to find out where the roots are and then cultivating shallow enough to avoid injury to them.

Members Approve Pledge To Flag

Washington, June 4.—The House today passed a measure to make "official" a pledge which school children throughout the nation know by heart. "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Passage by the Senate would make this the official pledge of allegiance to the flag of this nation.

Some years ago Congress took similar action to make the Star Spangled Banner the "official" national anthem.

Here and : : There : : : :

Now that school is out and books laid away until the next school bell rings parents should see that their children have something constructive to do. Our grandma used to say, "The devil finds work for idle hands to do." That old maxim still holds true. Let a child learn to build a dog house, bake an apple pie, or cut out a dress, and he'll not want to hang out on street corners, waste his dad's hard earned money, or drive the family car into worn-out spark plugs and burned-out bearings.

Every child—boy and girl—can be taught to love digging in the soil. Why not give each one a little spot of earth somewhere in the back yard and let them plant vegetable and flower gardens? Planting seeds is a lesson in faith to them. They plant, then wait and watch, knowing that as sure as the sun comes up and showers of refreshing rain come down that these little seeds will burst through the soft brown soil and produce their respective fruits.

DOTS AND DASHES: Mrs. Wiley Pickens and daughter, Celia, shopping around town. . . The sophomore class hard at work on the daisy chain and terribly excited over having come this far along in their high school career. . . Missie Jonas making plans to enter W. C. this fall. . . Irez Seagle back in town after a year in a Bible school in New York.

Two girls discussing the fact that J. B. Thompson (Martha Beam's husband) will fly to California this week, where he will sail for parts unknown. . . Mary Morgan hurrying along the street. . . Betty Kincaid wearing becoming checks. . . Mary Nell Shidal leaving for Lenoir Rhyne College, where she will take a business course for the next year. . . Louise Warlick, as lovely as the June morning, hurrying in to work. . . Attorney C. A. Jonas hobnobbing with friends on the corner. . . Sue Ann Long enjoying a cold drink as she sauntered nonchalantly along the street. . . Mrs. Leonard Wright and Kathryn Ann looking over a dainty collection of ribbon and hair bows.

THIS AND THAT: Mrs. Cash Nixon telling friends Mary Martha will be home June 15 to prepare for her wedding, which is scheduled for June 30. Mary Martha is one of Lincolnton's finest young women, both beautiful and brainy, and it is with reluctance that we give her up to "young man" who we hear that her "young man" is one of great strength of character, and so we are quite sure she will be in good hands, and with "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue" for good luck, we predict a life of perfect wedded bliss for Mary Martha. May all the joys you so richly deserve follow you in this matrimonial venture. . . Two girls in a corner drug store saying Melvin Sipe, Jr.'s assignment to Manila has been cancelled and that he has been transferred to New York from Shoemaker, Calif., where he will be located indefinitely. . . Orchids to Jane Lohr for bringing the freshman medal home to her mama (Lenoir Rhyne). Let's watch Jane. If we don't miss our guess she will be valedictorian of her graduating class. And orchids to Martha Ann Hyde, who is making for the Hall of Fame down at Greensboro!

And speaking of making gardens, to encourage the production of foods by boys and girls, the "General MacArthur Medal" will be awarded to outstanding junior gardeners all over the state. Last year a girl from Macon county won first place in the Junior award group and a prize of \$500. Besides this nation award, there are state and county awards, and happy the children who win them.

Information about these awards may be learned from Mr. Graham Morrison and Miss Rabe. Let's look into this at once, boys and girls, and get our seeds in the ground. You've no idea how much joy there is in planting rows and rows of seeds and watching them grow into leaf, flower and fruit. There will be a few bugs and diseases to control, but that, too, becomes an interesting and constructive process. —S. O. TRUE.

Explosion Kills 15 As U. S. Army Office Is Wrecked In Bremen

Bremen, Germany, June 4.—Two mysterious explosions wrecked the U. S. Military Government's police headquarters in Bremen today, killing at least fifteen Americans and Germans and injuring 80 others.

An American public safety officer, Maj. E. Russell Kennedy, Jr., Washington, D. C., says he believed the disaster was caused "by a delayed action bomb."

Incomplete military reports up to 5 p. m. listed the following casualties:

Three Americans and twelve Germans dead, their bodies recovered.

Two Americans and an unestimated number of Germans missing and believed buried under the debris.

Four Americans and eighteen Germans seriously injured.

Ten Americans and forty-six Germans slightly hurt.

Most of the German casualties were police and police auxiliaries.

The American dead were a sergeant interpreter, a private courier for the military government and a Marine captain who was recently attached to counter-intelligence here after long service in the Pacific.

P.-T. A. Purchases Jute Box For Y. P.

The Parent-Teachers Association has purchased a jute box, it was announced today for use in the young people's programs. The box will be used for the first time Saturday night at the Episcopal Parish House, and the young people of the community are invited to be present.

Patricia Reinhardt To Give Piano Recital

The first of a series of recitals to be given by the Musical Art Studio will be that of Friday evening, when Patricia Reinhardt will be presented. The recital will take place at 8 o'clock, in the Men's Class room of the First Methodist Church, and the public is invited.

The program will be as follows: Blue Hyacinths . . . . . Frank Grey Concert Study (Thirds and Sixths) . . . . . Schaecker Meditation . . . . . Morrison Concert Study (Chords) . . . . . Schaecker Voice of Spring . . . . . Ronald O'Neil Concert Study (Octaves) . . . . . Schaecker

NEAR FAMINE BLAMED FOR BIG UPRISING IN ALGERIA

Rome, May 31.—The American published a delayed dispatch from Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, Casablanca today, telling of widespread Arab disturbance in Algeria during the week following V-E Day.

The Stars and Stripes dispatch, written by correspondent Jack Foisie, said that American planes were used to carry Moroccan troops into the interior to put down the airbriens. It said also that French airmen used planes obtained from the United States and Britain to bomb and strafe the fleeing populations of Arab towns.

Foisie placed the number of Arabs killed or wounded by the stern French countermeasures at more than ten thousand.

The French acknowledged last week that there had been disturbances in North Africa following the proclamation of V-E Day, but said they were on a much smaller scale than Foisie's dispatch would indicate. The French war ministry's announcement said total casualties were three hundred Europeans and 905 Arabs, and said the disturbance was ended.

The Stars and Stripes dispatch said that because of severe French censorship and the fact that Allied newsmen have not yet been able to reach the key area of disturbances—the east Algerian port of Constantine—the true picture of events and causes is still obscure. Correspondent Foisie said that a severe shortage of fuel is regarded as one of the chief causes. But he said he understands that what he terms "the political complications of French colonial policy" also are involved.

Chatterings

—By The Staff—

A plaque has just been hung on the walls of the First National Bank which bears this inscription: LMS 185 is sponsored and made possible by the War Bond purchases of the people of the following counties in the State of North Carolina: Iredell, Jackson, Jones, Lee, Lincoln and McDowell. Let's repeat this splendid act in the 7th War Loan Drive. . . Note to the Men: We are told that one good hot spell would clear out the nation's supply of straw hats. Lack of Oriental braid used for hard straws has caused the shortage. Supplies of braid normally come from China, Java, the Philippines and Japan, where labor is cheap and cannot be duplicated in the United States for the same cost because of wage rates. . . Note to Mothers: We read the other day that a good way to keep the youngsters out of the cookie jar is to lock the pantry door and hide the key under the cake of soap in the bath room.

Selective Service Calls For Woodsmen

All men in North Carolina disqualified for military service because of physical unfitness, and those over 30 years of age who are not already employed in essential civilian or war production work, are being urged by Selective Service to assist in stepping up production of forest products and other vital war materials by taking jobs in these industries at once, I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service and chairman of Gov. Gregg Cherry's emergency committee on Forests Products Production has disclosed.

This action, according to Chairman Schaub, is designed to help relieve serious manpower shortages in "must" war production, including cutting of pulpwood, saw logs, and mill work, by offering those who cannot fight with guns another opportunity to fight on the production fronts at home. All available men in the 4-F classification, and those in the over 20 group, who are able to, should be contributing their services to the war effort and they are to have this opportunity.

Gov. Cherry's emergency committee on Forests Products Production has been advised by Gen. J. Van B. Metts, State Director of Selective Service, that local Selective Service Boards throughout North Carolina are now reviewing 4-F cases to determine whether such classifications should be continued. All such men who are found to be working in non-essential jobs will be encouraged to enter one of the many highly essential industries where they will contribute directly to war production and victory," said Chairman Schaub.

Athletic Foot Itch

KILL IT FOR 35c IN ONE HOUR, if not pleased, your 35c back. Kill the germ, you kill the itch. Ask any druggist for this powerful fungicide. TE-OL. Made with 90 per cent alcohol, you feel it PENETRATE. REACHES MORE GERMS. APPLY FULL STRENGTH for itchy, sweaty or smelly feet. Today at Lawing & Costner's. C-7,14,21,284t

BE SURE AND READ THE ADS

Richmond Hayes, janitor and general utility man at the First National Bank, holds the record, we believe, among colored employes for the greatest number of years of service with any single firm. On September 1st, this year, he will have been continuously with the bank, with the exception of one year, during First World War, when he was granted leave of absence to work in the ship-

yards in Norfolk, Virginia. Richmond went with the bank when it moved into its present home on September 1, 1915. The building had just been completed and had all new and modern equipment, including the furnace, and that furnace, boasts Richmond, is still in use, no doubt because of the special care he has given it. In all those years it has had only one new set of grates and the amount spent on repairs has been negligible. In fact, Richmond will tell you that it is still about the best furnace in Lincolnton. His long years of service are a testimony of his faithfulness.

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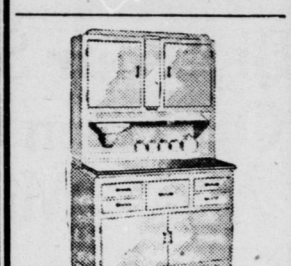
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BE SURE AND READ THE ADS

NOTICE FURNITURE VALUES



EXTRA: Kitchen Cabinets and Double Glass Door Utility Cabinets. See these today. Cabinets at

\$41.22

Just a few more Hi Back Porch Rockers. These are heavy and well made.

9x12 Gold Seal Rugs at the same old price as before the war. When we can get them the price is

\$8.50

Come in to see us. We may have some any day.



Mattresses, Bed Springs, Roll-away Metal Cots, Large, Fluffy Feather Pillows and Beautiful Chenille Spreads.

SPECIAL! Just received a large shipment of Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps and Table Lamps, all with very beautiful silk shades. We are offering these lamps at below ceiling prices.

Odd Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Wardrobes. Also Vanity Benches and a few more Old Buffets.



3, 4 and 5-Piece Bed Room Groups beginning at

\$109.50

in Maple, Walnut and Mahogany.

Just received six dozen straight Chairs and also a few dozen Armless Nurse Rockers at

\$1.95 and \$2.50 respectively.



Baby Beds at . . . . . \$19.95 High Chairs . . . . . \$ 5.95 Baby Rockers . . . . . \$ 2.25

Also a few more Nursery Chairs and Baby Mattresses.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Large shipment Venetian Blinds and Cloth Window Shades just received.

10 to 25 per cent reduction on all floor and bridge lamps.

We urge you to buy more War Bonds and we'll slap the Japs.

★ ★ ★

HAWKINS-PROCTOR FURNITURE CO.

Telephone 22. Lincolnton, N. C.

Advertisement for Atlantic Ale and Beer. Text: 'IN NORTH CAROLINA More people drink Atlantic Ale and Beer than any other. It must be... Good Taste!' Includes illustration of beer bottles and glasses.

Make Your Money's Might..



Match their Fighting Might..



You're not asked to prove your prowess in death-dealing combat as these men are doing . . . for America and you. That's their job! Yours is to add the might of your dollars to the might of our fighting men.

TWO WAR LOANS IN ONE!

The mighty Seventh War Loan is the biggest yet. Last year you were asked to subscribe twice by this time. The least you should lend—if your income is \$250 monthly or more — is \$187.50. If your earnings are greater, your purchase of War Bonds should be increased in proportion.

Remember, too, that U. S. War Bonds are the world's safest investments . . . giving you \$4 back, at maturity, for every \$3 you invest in them.

YOU HELP THREE WAYS when you back up the MIGHTY 7th War Loan with every dollar you can afford. You help your Government. You help pay for the materiel needed by our armed forces to get the war over quickly and bring them home. You help yourself by providing for your future security.

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

This ad is a contribution to the success of the 7th War Loan Drive by—

ELMORE GOODSON Agent SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY LINCOLNTON, N. C.

