

REMAGEN BRIDGE FALLS; MANY HURT

(Continued from Page One)

Some of the men bobbed to the surface. Many, injured, swam weakly toward twisted timbers swirling in the current. They were swept toward a pontoon bridge which Engineers had thrown across the Rhine some distance north of the original crossing site 10 days before.

Some of the men were horribly mangled and pinned between steel girders. Others were buried in debris under the water. Two signalmen, Pvt. George Arnold of Oil City, Pa., and Pvt. Joe Battista, of Pence, Wis., were laying wire across the bridge, but had gone to a jeep off the span and escaped injury.

Typical of the coolness with which Americans met the emergency, they tapped the line and summoned ambulances and medics to the scene. In a matter of seconds, lines of Red Cross vehicles were streaking up to the bridge on both sides of the river. An aid station was set up in a windowless, shell-torn building.

A division chaplain, Capt. George Barber of Montebello, Calif., administered last rites to the fatally wounded. He walked down among the wreckage to be with one man who died under tons of steel and lumber ground into the muddy banks at the water's edge.

Scores of troops raced onto a pontoon bridge to pull men from the water. Some were taken from the cold river before they were swept into the cables and pontoons.

An outstanding hero was Sgt. George Aneson of Brooklyn, N. Y., who helped a lieutenant colonel and a captain pull a corporal from the water at a pontoon, but left when

he saw two men struggling to keep hold of wreckage about midway between the pontoon and the wrecked bridge.

Without stopping to throw off his heavy combat boots, Aneson yanked off his trousers and swam into the water with a heavy rope which Pvt. Theodore Gates of Presto, Pa., had tried vainly to throw to the men from his position waist-deep in the water on the edge of the bank.

One man on the log was an Engineer severely hurt when the bridge collapsed. The other was Corp. Roy Larson of Erie, Pa., who had swum out to help the wounded man, but had become exhausted and numbed with cold.

Aneson swam 100 yards, fixed the rope to the piece of wreckage, and the three men were hauled to safety by Gates and Lt.-Col. Frank Heikkila of Cooper, Tex. The colonel had stripped of his underwear, ready to enter the water.

Engineers on the pontoon bridge also were busy shunting splintered pieces of timber away from the vulnerable pontoons.

In the middle of rescue operations, a German shell landed nearby, and fragments cut down several men.

Narrow escapes were legion. Sgt. Hansel B. Payne of Trussville, Ala., was caught between two girders.

"Two men from my squad lifted one of the beams enough to get me out," said Payne, who escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Pvt. Edward Friedel, Lancaster, N. Y., said, "I was about 20 yards from the stone piling at the east end of the bridge. I was thrown into the water, but grabbed a girder. It bent as the bridge fell and threw me into the air."

Sgt. Merle Williams, Cowansville, Pa., and Pvt. Richard Myren, Winchester, St. Madison Wis., climbed down the piling and beams and lifted a man, unconscious but still alive, from where he was pinned in the water.

Lt. Eugene Moffat, Palo Alto, Calif., had just stepped onto the stone pier at the west end of the bridge when it gave way.

Pfc. William Johnson, Santa Rosa, Calif., was in the middle of the span, and rode it down. He suffered no more than a scratched leg.

The bridge had been weakened by two charges which the Germans exploded, and more by shells which gouged chunks out of three vertical beams several days ago.

The Germans started throwing heavy shells into the general area of the bridge yesterday, and although none of them hit anywhere near the span, some soldiers ad-

What A 'Town-Buster' Adds Up To



Devastation wrought by "block-busters" used by the RAF fades into insignificance alongside that created by the new 11-ton "town-buster" now being dropped on German targets. Composite photo above shows what it would take in the way of bombs now in use to make up one of the new super-bombs. Figures indicate poundage, which adds up to equivalent of an 11-tonner.

vanced the theory that deep vibrations caused by their blast might have started a shift in weight which sent the bridge down. There had been no enemy planes in the neighborhood for 36 hours before the collapse.

BOWLING'S HIS DISH

CHICAGO, March 18.—(AP)—Seventy-four-year-old A. A. Clark rolls three games a day, five days a week, at a Chicago bowling alley as part of a physical conditioning program. What's more, he averages 155, a score many young bowlers would consider pretty good.

BELGIAN DELEGATE

BRUSSELS, March 18.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak will head Belgium's delegation to the world security conference at San Francisco next month, it was announced today. The names of the other delegates will be announced later.

Georgia Plant Building Housing For Europeans

GREENVILLE, Ga., March 18.

—(P)—Prefabricated houses to shelter bombed-out French and British families are being turned out on an assembly-line basis in a new factory set in the center of the Georgia pine belt.

Some 300 farmers, housewives, filling station operators and others are on the payroll of the new plant which has contracts from the Federal Housing Authority for 500 barracks to be shipped to France and 500 houses for Britain.

Each of the barracks will house 30 French shipyard workers. They are being turned out at the rate of ten daily. The plant will begin work shortly on the British contract calling for 50 houses con-

sisting of living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

C. Eugene Tovell selected this farming center for the site of the plant because of the region's supply of pine lumber, availability of labor and rail facilities. It is the town's first "big payroll" industry.

Few of the workers have had factory experience but Tovell said many, including women, had mastered buzz saws and other tools since the plant began operations a month ago.

Barracks for the French workers consist of 32 panels. When set up they form a building 20 feet wide by 48 feet long with 16 windows. The windows will be screen-

LAGUARDIA ACTS AGAINST CURFEW

(Continued from Page One)

LaGuardia did not pitch his extension of the curfew for the thousands of saloons and night clubs in his city on a note of defiance. Indeed, he did not call it an extension. He called it "an hour of tolerance." It was an "adjustment," he said, "to meet local conditions."

He announced it during the course of his Sunday speech on the municipal radio station and soon after he spoke this order went out on the police teletype to precinct stations in all boroughs: "Amendment to original order. One hour of tolerance after midnight will be allowed, and it is expected that all places affected by the midnight curfew will be completely closed by one a. m. daily."

"To carry out the real purpose of the curfew," the mayor said, "I believe it is reasonable in New York City to extend one hour of tolerance. In other words, at 12 o'clock there is an hour's time of adjustment in which patrons may pay their bills without a wild scramble for the doors and exits."

"Therefore, I would say that with this one hour of tolerance, if the places are actually closed one hour after midnight, that that is a full and reasonable and bona fide compliance with the request." There was nothing in either his speech or in the police order to indicate that he expected the selling of drinks, the cavorting of chorus girls, the blaring of jive to cease at midnight so customers could pay their bills and leave in an orderly manner.

Saloons and night clubs interpreted it to mean that business could continue until there was just enough time to shoo the customers out, get the lights out and the doors locked before one o'clock. The mayor hadn't said his last word on the radio when bartenders were modifying the signs

with a semi-transparent plastic glass.

Each barracks fills 47 packing cases. Along with each unit goes three gallons of paint, a brush, and a package of bolts and nuts. The units are bolted together except for a few places where nails are necessary. Double-headed nails are provided, one head just beneath the other, so that the house can be disassembled and reconstructed, using the same nails.

ALLEGED SLAYER IS APPREHENDED

(Continued from Page One)

the money when the guard left him to park the car.

Police theorize that he met Mrs. Boyer through a mutual interest in poker-playing and horse racing. They have established that he had at least one date with the slain woman and that he was among 10 or 11 guests at a poker party in her apartment the night before she was murdered.

Mrs. Boyer was beaten and shot to death in the kitchen of her swank apartment. But so effective was the apartment sound-proofing that no one heard the shots and the crime was not discovered until three days later.

Her body was slumped against a blood-spattered wall. Two bullets had pierced her left temple and a third had hit her left index finger, indicating that she may have raised her hand in a gesture of defense.

Her daughter, Mrs. Dolores C. Mitchell, 20, lives in Cambridge, Mass., her son-in-law, Ensign Lyman Mitchell, is a naval instructor at Harvard University.

TIRED OF WAR

STOCKHOLM, March 18.—(AP)—A boat with eight German men and women who said they were "tired of war" arrived at a small Swedish port near Goteberg today.

Sweet canned vegetables liquid to use in vegetable cocktails, cream soups, sauces and gravies.

SENATOR SEEKS PACT CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

for its brief world court chapter "does not once mention justice" as a guiding objective or a rule of conduct.

Chairman Connelly (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, another of the eight American delegates said he expected the group to meet again within a week or two.

Thus far, in meetings with Secretary of State Stettinius and President Roosevelt, the delegates have discussed largely the mechanics of conference operations, leaving until later the real work of trying to get together on an American program.

PALACE DAMAGED

ROME, March 18.—(AP)—The Royal Palace at Naples suffered damage in a fire of undetermined origin, Il Tempo reported today.

Cook cheese at low temperatures to prevent curdling, scorching or stringiness.

Small Burns Here's Dependable First Aid

BEING oily, Resinol Ointment forms a protective, coating for the burned skin, as its bland medication quickly relieves fiery throbbing. Many say it soothes like magic.

RESINOL

REALLY S-O-O-T-H-ING because they're really medicated

F&F

COUGH LOZENGES

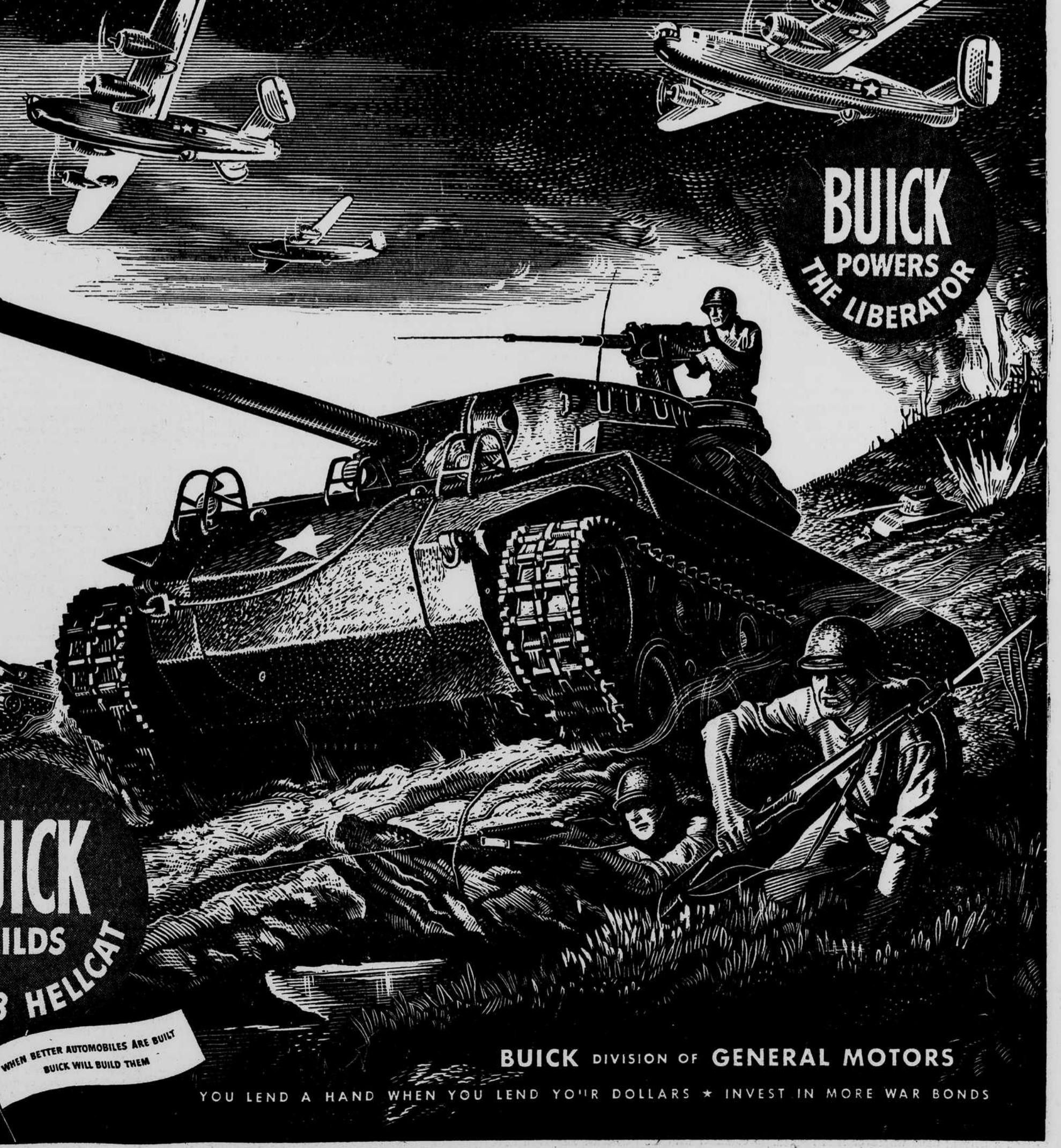
Soothe your throat all the way down—far below the gargle line. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Buick M-18 Hellcats Score In 21 Days of Steady Action

Mounting evidence that the Buick Hellcat M-18 Tank Destroyer is the "hottest thing in armored warfare" as recent news disseminated.

Valley, Okla., commands Company B of the 604th Tank Destroyer Battalion. In his outfit there are 12 M-18 'Hellcats.' His company was recently in continuous action.



LONG AGO we decided something about the American fighting man. Give him good weapons to fight with and he'll do the rest!

That thought guided us in building the big Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines that keep the B-24 boring relentlessly through the skies.

It stood at our elbows as we sat down to design the M-18 76-mm. gun motor carriage.

So it wasn't much of a surprise when stories began coming back about the Hellcat. Stories like the one about the single battalion of 12 M-18's that spent 21 days in continuous action.

Score? Four Tigers, two Mark IV's, four armored vehicles knocked out and hundreds of enemy troops killed, wounded or captured. Two M-18's damaged, neither beyond repair, and only minor injuries to their crews!

Stories like that are legion. They account for words like this, coming straight from the front:

"The vehicle itself is the finest track-laying vehicle in the army. It will outmaneuver any vehicle, go where others won't and has the speed of a wheeled vehicle. 'X' company alone has accounted for 25 German tanks, two self-propelled guns and numerous wagons and trucks."

That's what Buick men and Ordnance officers were after when they joined hands to develop the M-18. They gave it hitting power in a high-velocity 76-mm. cannon—traction to go anywhere—speed to outrace any other land vehicle.

And given that much, the boys are doing the job!

Every Sunday Afternoon—
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network

The Army-Navy "E" proudly fits over all Buick plants

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS * INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS