Battle Is Virtually Man-To-Man Combat Over Rough Terrain

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH U. S. FIRST ARMY EAST OF THE RHINE, March 19. -(A)-The battle of the bridgehead has developed virtually into man for man combat. The enemy thrown in reinforcements to whittle down the initial superiority in numbers gained 'y the First Army in its surprise crossing of the

Military textbooks say attacking forces should enjoy a three to one superiority over enemy defenders but Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' men slugging their way forward through rough terrain have no such advan-

tage in manpower. "We are having the hardest and slowest going since the fighting through the hedgerows in Normandy," an officer of the Ninth fa-fantry division said today. "When a doughboy advances 500 yards on the map it means he actually fought his way forward 1,500 yards up and down these hills."

After the Rhine crossing the bridgehead forces had to fight for elbow room in which to maneuver. They just now are reaching that stage, with the bridgehead eight

The tough core of German resistance has been in the east where the enemy concentrated tanks and self-propelled weapons to prevent the Americans from breaking out toward Berlin.

Progress was slow on the bridge-head during the last 24 hours. On the north troops of the 78th infantry division reached the outskirts of Oberdollendorf, opposite the resort town of Bad Godesberg, one of Hitler's favorite watering

The Germans tried to stop the northward thrust aimed at Ninnenburg by throwing in two small counterattacks of tank supported infantry but they were beaten back. To the east the Yanks cleared out the towns of Windhagen and Hohn and reached high ground overlooking Birken on the eastern side of the Cologna-Frankfurt auto high-

On the southern end of the bridgehead troops advanced 1,000

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the more liquor they seem to be able to drink. Or that is the way it appears," he said.

Judge Webb called the Massasetts proposal to license liquor gers and charge them a \$2 annual as worse than ridiculous. This raise a little revenue he said will stop no one from drink-

"It is like the state furnishing it has licensed to be killed," he

ON DRY COUNTIES

"The North Carolina legislature of 1937 voted this miserable synthetic wine and beer on such dry therford. This is the stuff which debauches our young men and women and people here ought to have a right to say whether it should be sold. Some day I believe the voters will get that right." District Attorney Lamar Caudle

has sent bills to the grand jury charging conspiracies, postoffice violations, violations of the motor vehicle theft act, thefts of interstate shipments, selective service violations, violations of the narcotics law, impersonations of federal officers, disposing of mortgaged property, OPA violations, and violations of the Mann act. The Shelby grand jury consid-

ers all cases arising in the Shelby, Charlotte and Statesville divisions. The only other grand jury convened in Western North Carolina district is at Asheville.

### **MEDLEY**

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found in Medley's possession. Also, he said, a loaded revolver was taken from him and sent to Washington for comparison with bullets recovered from the woman's body.

Medley is a suspect in the killing of Miss Laura Fischer 28, a textile worker from New York whose body was found in a bathtub at the Hotel De Soto in New Orleans Christmas eve. Chief of Detectives John J. possible effort to have Medley returned there to face a murder

death of Mrs. Blanche Zimmer- mann, 39, whose body was found in

# TOUGH FIGHTING JAPS' BLACKOUT OF EDUCATION ON BRIDGEHEAD IS MODIFIED

By the Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—(P -Japan's blackout of education for all school children beyond the first grade was modified to a brownout

beginning April 1 all Japanese students from tiny second grades to university students would be mobilized for the Nipponese war machine.

Modifying that statement in a Rhine river. broadcast intercepted by the fedtoday, radio Tokyo said that the "cessation of studies is not to be carried out unconditionally" and "students will stop studying in places rooms with the commission today, radio Tokyo said that the view expressed by U. S. Army officials, who declared that loss of the structure, even temporarily, would not affect the First Army's ability to hold its bulging bridgehead across the water classrooms only when they are call-ed out by the mobilization laws."

These mobilization laws and their enforcement are now being prepared by Premier Kuniaki Koiso's cabinet, Education Minister Count Hideo Kodama informed the lower house of the diet.

#### ONE OF

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Hitler not only knows the war is lost, but since last July 20 has been aware that he is opposed by what my informant called the "elite of Post-Bismarckian Germany" - the nobility, military caste, big industrialists, the bankers and intellegentsia among labor. This weighs on him even more heavily than the matter of defeat, since he ascribes defeat not to himself or his regime but to what he considers disloyalty among these "better"

His hatred for them knows no shal Erwin von Witzieben, Ulrich responsibility. von Hassel and the others condemned as conspirators. He then snaps out of his fits of despondency, deriving a vicarious, sadistic satisfaction from seeing this sorry evidence of his triumph over his adversaries at home. HANGINGS GRUESOME

The technique of the hangings was gruesomely novel from two respects. The victims were hanged naked in violation of all tradition. A wire instead of a rope was used and the condemned were hoisted

which they died profusely. Hitler in his consuming hatred force. for his domestic enemies, issued a CARRIER RAIDS sweeping order for the arrest and their position or family conneclife or in contact with its plot-

And then, through Martin Boring. He also called attention to mann, successor to Rudolf Hess in battles of the Philippines. the proposal in South Carolina for the Nazi party hierarchy, Hitler Over-all command of the car- Col. Gen. Kurt Student, German the erection of a \$200,000 hospital ordered the arrest of all persons of rier operation presumably is vest- paratroop commander. for inebriates as pointing to the day consequence who, in the past, degradation to which alcoholism had not shown themselves "poli-tically transfer the large to the large transfer the large transfer to the large transfer transfer to the large transfer transfer to the large transfer transfe This included persons who, though not considered 100 percent "safe."

REIGN OF TERROR of Count Hellsdorf, Berlin's chief more than a month. of police, had shown how disaffection pervaded the Nazi ranks. Tokyo claimed pilots of the Japa-Germany which the outside world attack corps sank five of Mitsch-based in Italy had their most sucmay never comprehend," my in- er's ships-one battleship, one car- cessful day of strafing operations appeared overnight. We never saw ers. The enemy said seven of the gary and Yugoslavia. here, up in Cologne, it was no un- unidentified.

public view as an example." from 1,200 to 1,500 persons were other 300-plane, 2,000-plus ton well. immediate victims of the plot's bombings than earlier announced. ity by the people's court. Beyond them, he added, many thousands of Germany's "better people" were liquidated, many noble families wiped out.

takes, my informant said. not only himself but such of his

Grass Fire

The Shelby fire department extinguished a grass fire on Cline street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. No damage was done.

Part of the foundation of the Vecchio bridge at Florence has ex-isted since the Roman Empire.

Grosch said he would make "every a hotel bathtub there last Feb. 17. Gerald B. Norris, head of the St. Louis FBI office, identified Med- 158th ley's woman companion as being a Chicago police want to question St. Louis resident and said he conconnection with the tacted her here March 12.

# THE RECORD SHOP

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# Ludendorff Span Soon To Be Ready For Use Again

By HOWARD COWAN and DON WHITEHEAD

THE AMERICANS ACROSS THE RHINE, March 19.—

(P)—The Ludendorff Bridge, whose central span collapsed Saturday, can be repaired and it probably heavy Nazi bombardment since will be in operation again soon as a vital lifeline supporting U. S. First Army operations east of the

That was the view expressed by

(The American broadcasting station in E ope, in a dispatch rec-orded by CBS, said the bridge has been "almost completely repaired." There was no confirmation from Allied headquarters.)

The collapse was blamed on a weakened main supporting girder that had been damaged by an enemy demolition charge before the Americans captured the 1,200-foot railroad span in March 7. ENGINEERS ON SPAN

About 200 army engineers working on the bridge were plunged into the Rhine 70 feet below when the central span gave away with a rumble and shudder. Many were rescued. There was no official tally of the dead and injured.

Censorship permitted disclosure of the collapse yesterday—at about the same time the German high command announced that four German officers had been executed for cowardice or negligence in permitting the bridge to be seized in-

Failure to replace or repair the damaged girder in time was the real reason for loss of the bridge, bounds. At frequent intervals he but until a full investigation alhas shown a repulsive, revolting ready under way is completed there film of the hangings of Field Mar- was some reluctance to place any

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reported that Shikeku island, mediately northeast of Kyushu, and southern Honshu also were bombed. Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher,

commander of the world's great-est carrier force which has blasted the Pacific enemy's planes, ships slowly. Their sufferings lasted at and ground installations from Raleast five to eight minutes, during baul to Tokyo itself, presumably commanded the seaborne task

trial in the star chamber people's fleet to remain overnight within Arnhem. court of "all who by virtue of 200 or 250 miles of the Japanese homeland, constituted the third tions might conceivably have been challenge in five weeks to the imimplicated in the attempt on his perial fleet to come out is further proof of the thoroughness of the defeats administered the emper-

huge Yawata steel works and oth- CUT A PATH er vital plants, and the third on The implication in the death plot the Japanese homeland in little right down the center of Berlin and Washington-U. S. grade A large

"A reign of terror began within nese Kamikaze (suicide) special nings of the U. S. 15th Air Force them again. Only 25 miles from damaged ships were carriers; two

### **BOMBS**

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plotters had not made certain mis- Santa Fe on the Cagayan valley

In road. outlining these errors, he said he Sixth and 43rd division Ameriwas giving a considered opinion of cans moved through the Sierra not only himself but such of his Madre mountains, east of Manila, fellow conspirators as are still into secondary defenses of the alive.

Bosodoso river valley.

There, for the first time in the Luson campaign, they en-countered Japanese cavalry. The mounted enemy fled after

a skirmish. Troops of the 43rd division captured three Japanese rocket emplacements, with rocket supplies, on a mountain side. They ran into intense rifle and machinegun fire from caves among the rocky crags. In southern Luzon, elements of regimental combat team crossed Batangas Bay to land at Talaga and then advanced to Mabini. They were moving to secure the Calumpan Peninsula.

BASILAN OCCUPIED Units of Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger's Eighth army occupied Ba-silan Island, the 24th of the Philippines invaded by the Yan since their landing on Leyte last October. Basilan is only a dozen miles from the Zamboanga peninsula of Mindanao, where 41st division doughboys further reduced Japanese positions and easily repulsed a

counterattack.

The Basilan invasion was announced by Gen. MacArthur in his Sunday communique, which also reported Japanese casualties in the five months of the Philippines campaign totaled 282,000.

tin. Of this total, 145,000 were killed forces Jan. 9. The communique re- wounded.

#### Volunteer Italians Fight With Allies Furnished by J. Robert Lindsay

W bb Building ROME, March 19.-(A)-Volunteer Italian troops fighting beside the allies held out today in a captured German strongpoint between Cuffiano and Riolo de Bagni, five miles south of the Bologna-Rimini July \_ \_\_\_\_21.78 road hub of Imola, while action October - ----December \_ \_\_\_\_21.12

heavy Nazi bombardment since taking the position two days ago in May \_\_\_\_\_\_1.69% 1.71% a daring raid. Eighth army artillery harassed the German probing parties along the Senio river both, above and below Cuffiano.

Meanwhile, farther west, fifth army patrols were encountering heavy Nazi mortar and machinegun fire whenever they approachbulging bridgehead across the water ed the Nazi lines in the sector southwest of Bologna.

**27TH STRAIGHT** 

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The great American armada wa met by a hail of flak over Berlin and the Nazis, in a desperate effort to ward off the heavy bomb ers, sent jet planes swirling into their formations.

American losses were not disclos ed, but thirteen of the Nazi inter ceptors, including several of th jet planes, were knocked out the skies, a U. S. Strategic A Force communique announced. In southwest Germany, U.

Tactical Air command smashed at Germany's Palatinat with record quantities of ammu nition in support of the fast-mov ing troops of the U. S. Third army The greatest number of th American heavy bombers in the

Berlin raid smashed at the Schleis ischer railway center and nort station freight yards in the gutte Nazi metropolis. Targets for the rest of the American armada include the Rheinmetal Borsig plant at Tegel, six miles northwest of

Henningsdorf, 11 miles north-Targets last night included railyards at Kassel and Nuernberg. The air ministry reported that 12

the city, and a tank factory at

erations. TYPHOONS, SPITFIRES

British Second Tactical Air Force the headquarters of three German registered declines. The carrier raids, requiring the generals in Holland, northeast of

Pilots reported all three Nazi nerve centers went up in smoke. The targets were Villas used as headquarters by Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, commander of the Nazi northern army group, or's fleet in the June and October Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, commander in The Netherlands, and

tically unqualifiedly trustworthy." the June battle of the Philippines. was summed up by Capt. Harrison RALEIGH, March 19. -(P)-(NC) The Seventh army also recap-This was the first carrier strike Cordoff, of Mechanicsville, N. Y., D.)-Egg and poultry markets tured Bottenbach, four miles west a burial ground for the dead whom members of the Nazi party, were of the war on Kyushu, site of the one of the escorting fighter pilots. steady to firm.

> "The bombers mowed a path hens, all weights, 26 1-2. I could see fires and explosions 36 to 39; broilers and fryers 33. Totally without confirmation, raging all over the place," he said. American Mustangs and Light-

The bomb-carrying Lightnings destroyed one span and damaged 000; salable calves 1,000; total 1,- 500,000 wheeled vehicles in operacommon sight to see eight or 12 21st bomber headquarters re- six others of the bridge across the 000; choice fed steers and yearlings tion on the Western Front, which bodies swing from a gallows. There ported that reconnaissance photo- Drava river at Varazoin, Yugo- strong to 15 higher; other grades means 3 million tires in daily use. they were left 24 hours exposed to graphs disclosed far greater dam- slavia. The Mustangs shot down steady; top 17.35, paid for 1,550 lb. On December 5 General Eisenhowage inflicted on Osaka last Wed- two Heinkel bombers. Railyards in averages; best yearlings 17.20; er stated that the tire shortage My informant estimated that nesday and on Kobe Saturday by the Vienna area were hit, as bulk 14.75-16.50; heifers steady to in his theatre has become so seri-

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of Braunsberg and Heiligenbeil Even with Hitler still alive, the coup might have succeeded if the only three miles from a junction at ahead in southern Slovagia in the low Tatras mountains west of

It appeared that German offensive power in Western Hungary the loss of some 600 tanks and Lake Palaton.

Reduction of the German garrison at Kolberg was in line with the pattern of recent Russian strategy-mopping up the "Kessels," a German word applied to stubbornly resisting pockets of

ALONG BALTIC

Along the Baltic several "Kessels" still remain, including Danzig Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider's and Gdynia on the south and west shores of Danzig Bay and the coastal towns of Braunsberg and Heiligbeil, further to the east.

is still holding out against a swift- ture and highway funds. ly-converging arc of Russian armor. The Third White Russian \$1,500,000 out of balance, but many 21 miles and nowhere extending anticipated. farther than nine miles from the

Marshal Stalin announced the fall of Kolberg, Pomeranian seaport with a pre-war population of ed into its second day today at 33.170 in an order of the day. Koi- Bennett College. An address by berg is 63 miles northeast of Stet- Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt tomorrow

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RAILS, AIRLINES LEAD NEW YORK, March 19-(AP)-Buying of selected rails, air transports and specialties made the stock market look fairly bright today although many leaders failed

to attract worthwhile support. Dealings were quiet from the start except for 5,000-share blocks bombers and one fighter missing of M-K-T preferred and national from eight daylight and night op- aviation, both at new highs for the year. Early gains running to 3 or more points were reduced Typhoons and Spitfires of the near the fourth hour and losers were plentiful. The air group reyesterday afternoon swooped on versed the forenoon push and most

Bonds were steady and commodities uneven.

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, March 19. -(AP)-Butter, firm; receipts 386,093. Eggs, receipt 14,651; strong

N. C. HOGS RALEIGH, March 19. -(A)-(NC of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

N. C. EGGS, POULTRY

Raleigh.-U. S. grade A large 32: Pirmasens (47,200.)

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 19-(AP)-(WF-DA)-Salable hogs 6,000; total 10,- meeting this morning is sponsored 000; active, fully steady; good and by the tire dealers and recappers formant said. "Friends whom we rier, one cruiser or carrier and two this year. They destroyed 54 loco- choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. and is indorsed by the Office of knew to be politically harmless dis- destroyers-and damaged nine oth- motives in raids over Austria, Hun- up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice Price Administration and local rasows at 14.00; complete clearance, tioning officials. Salable cattle 19,000; total 19,- At the present time there are scarce, steady to strong; bulls large number of vehicles by early steady, weighty sausage offerings February. to 13.00, and fat bulls mostly 12.00-13.50; vealers firm at 16.50 down; stock cattle firm, scarce, at 12-14.- all purposes amounts to almost

# **LEGISLATORS**

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they tried hard to end their biencollapsed completely following nial session. Even so, today was the that, on the basis of present al-65th of the session. Legislators locations, the Army will be 472,000 20,000 men. The Russians again have not been paid since last Tuesseized the initiative northeast of day, the end of the constitutional

PLENTY OF MONEY

This assembly, with a recordbreaking amount of money on its hands salted away more than hands, salted away more than \$50,000,000 in its early days to care for the general fund indebtedness. An anticipated remainder of \$20,-000,000 was sought after by many factions, most of them concerned with the state's hospital program, either mental, tubercular, or general. Recommendations of the advisory budget commission, totaling about \$232,000,000 were generally Besides these there is Koenigs-berg, East Prussian capital, which locations from the general, agricul-

Today found the budget about army narrowed the coastal strip legislators felt that would be made held by the Nazis to a length of up in revenue greater than that HOMEMAKING INSTITUTE

GREENSBORO. -(AP)- The 19th annual homemaking institute movnight featured the week's program. Dr. Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of Glue consists of impure gela- the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, addressed the N. C. group yesterday.

or captured on Luzon Island since zon totale: 18,579—of which 3,813 Chinese Generalissimo Chiang it was invaded by MacArthur's were killed, 190 missing and 14,570 Kai-Shek received his military Chinese Generalissimo Chiang training in Japan.

### Dr. Redford To Speak OFFICER GREEN At First Baptist Meet

Dr. Coats Redford, of Atlanta, th the home mission board Southern Baptist convention,

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and pushed into Wissembourg and the French corner town of Lauterbourg, a bare nine miles

from Karlsruhe. of about 380,000 troops. ASSAULT ARMIES

North of the two powerful assault armies, the First Army fought slowly to expand its 15 by eight nile east Rhine bridgehead beyond the collapsed but repairable Dudendorff bridge at Remagen. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' warriors were within 17 miles of

of flat tank country leading to that greatest of European industrial The famous Fourth armored division captured Sprendlingen and moved closest to Mainz, and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Tenth armored division sprinted within 19 miles northwest

of Kaiserslautern, a key Ger-man base of 61,000 in the Pa-

The Seventh army, moving more slowly but up to six miles a day through Siegfried line fortifications between besieged Saarbruecken and the Rhine, closed within 26 miles of Kaiserslautern. DILLINGEN TAKEN

The Third army captured Dillingen and its great steel mill and crashed into St. Wendel, only 16 miles from Seventh army troops fighting in the Zweibruecken area. A meeting of the armies would trap oll Germans in the Saarbruecken area and along the Saar river where virtually all the Saar steel mills are located.

This trap, within the larger trap west of the Rhine, would virtually conqued the whole compact Saarland, leaving only the Palatinate to the Germans west of the Rhine.

The Seventh army threw armor into the battle for the first time and sent its tanks crashing into the border cities of Wissembourghistoric gateway to the Palatinate —and Lauterbourg, nine miles southwest of Karlsruhe at the extreme northeast corner fo Alsace. 8-MILE GAIN The 14th armored division's

dashes of up to eight miles were clearing swiftly the last bits of eastern France. Altenstadt near Wissembourg also was entered. The entry of Lauterbourg was made in a dash down the Rhine clearing 35 miles of its west bank north of Strasbourg. Between Lauterbourg and Saar-

bruecken, the Seventh army enter-DA)-Hog markets steady with tops ed Germany at several new points. The enemy clung stubbornly to what remains of the Siegfried line in the Saarbruecken and Zweibruecken areas.

of the major Palatinate base of

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strong; early top 16.25; cows very ous that it threatens to tie up a

In the European theatre of onerations alone the loss in tires for 5.000 a day, and these are tires which are damaged beyond any re-

The tire replacement rate in Europe is increasing because of the increasing severity of combat conditions.

General Somervell has disclosed tires short of its requirements for 60 days for which they are paid to reduce this deficit have been the first quarter of 1945. Efforts made by stripping all spare tires from military vehicles in this counby using captured German tires and by pressing into service French and Belgian tire plants.

FOR SALE-MARE MULE, twelve years old. Val Elliott, Route 4, Shelby, near Polkville.

LOST BLACK AND WHITE spotted female Beagle hound, near Hoppers park, name and address on collar. Finder please return to Robert Denton, 914 Logan St. Reward.

TOO LATE FOR BEHIND THE

Front Fage-Lady wants ride to

Jacksonville, Fla., any time this week. Call Cannon at Star. FOR SALE: ONE GOOD SIX vear old mare and English saddle and bridle. One set of harness and check lines. J. E. Richards, 5 miles north of Lawndale.

MAN'S GRUEN WRISTwatch with adjustable band. Reward. E. B. Brooks, 520 East 3t 19p Warren St.

2t 19p

Officer Sam Green, of the Shelak at a mass meeting at by police force was treated at the st Baptist church tomorrow | Shelby hospital this morning for injuries received when he was attacked by a dog on Lee street.

Policeman Green had gone to Lee street on the report that a female dog was running at large. He was attacked by one of the pack and succeeded in killing the dog which attacked him but was not able to get the dog which he went

after. Shelby police officers point out Between them, Patton and Patch that it is a violation of the law ere using at least 27 divisions, to allow this type of dog to run hard hitting and heavily armored, at large. Officer Green's condition is not regarded as serious.

#### Wounded On Iwo Jima

Mrs. Beatrice Mull Silver of 523 West Elm street received a message yesterday that her husband, Pvt. Robert L. Silver had been slightly wounded in action on Iwo Jima on March 2. Pvt. Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Silver, the Ruhr and hard upon the edge 700 Hamrick street, entered service in May, 1944, and has served overseas since last September.

Death Valley, in Inyo County, California, 276 feet below sea level, is the lowest point in United



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