U. S. FLEET

Suicide Pilots Sink American Destroyer, Damage Other Ships

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, April 13.—(P)—A strong Japanese air fleet, including suicide pilots bent on self-destruction in crashes against choice targets, sank an American destroyer and damaged several other ships off Okinawa vesterday in a fierce engagement in which 18 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

All evidence suggested that most of the attacking force was wiped out-by suicide crashes if not by American interceptors and anti-aircraft guns ashore and afloat.

The attack was directed at ships and supply dumps at the Tenth army's beachhead estab-lished Easter morning near Hagushi on the west coast. Seven planes were destroyed in the morning and 111 in a furious afternoon engagement.

Tokyo radio claimed, totally without confirmation, that Japanese fliers sank two battleships and two large transports in the Okinawa action and left five other large warships afire. It said only two Japanese planes were lost.

A few enemy aircraft attacked shipping again last night, slightly aging a destroyer escort after it shot down two.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, describing the attack as "suicidal" in his communique today, indicated the Japanese pilots were mem-bers of the "Kamikaze," or special attack corps, highly advertised by mention of Japanese suicide fliers for six months or more.

Nimitz said all the American Latham Brackett ships damaged remained in oper-SECOND ASSAULT

Yesterday's desperate attack was the second heavy aerial assault in six days against the invaders of Okinawa, just 325 miles south of

Fighting in the southern sector of Okinawa did not relax in intensity. No advances in the southern sector were reported for the eighth successive day, although marines in the north moved westward along the rugged Motobu peninsula and pressed northward over Ishikawa Isthmus against only sporadic resistance.

Nimitz identified four more American divisions as in action on Okinawa. These were the First and Sixth Marine divisions and the 27th and 96th army divisions. The

CAP

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open house at their home on South Washington street Saturday evening at 9 o'clock for the visiting officers and members.

The meeting proper will get underway Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the State theatre. Prayer will be offered by Lt. George Grove, wing chaplain who will also direct the pledge of allegiance to the flag. This will be followed by an address of welcome by Lt. George Wash-DAWSON SPEAKS

Lt. Col. Frank E. Dawson, commander of the North Carolina wing of the patrol, will follow with an adress in which he will discuss the future of the Civil Air Patrol and the duty of senior members. Other tals will be made by Maj-

Walters, Major R. E. Dawson, Major D. F. Cameron and Lt. William Austria's second city. A. Vores.

lems which will end around 3 Prague. o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Corp. A. B. Greene Lands Overseas

ed safely overseas according to a communications center of Hodinin Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Greene. 917 North LaFayette street. This sians crossed the border of Mois the fifth member of this family ravia, which, with Bohemia, is the to land on foreign soil in the ser- last war production area supplying vice of his country.

Fresh apple sauce is good over freshly baked molasses cake or fly with a jungle knife strapped to gingerbread.

Jefferson Day Dinners Postponed

WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP)-President Roosevelt's death brought orders from the Democratic National committee for indefinite postponement of an elaborate se-ries of Jefferson day dinners plan-ned for tonight.

The celebrations, by means of which party leaders hoped to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for the 1948 congressional campaigns, were scheduled in about 500

The programs had called for a

BROTHERHOOD SERMON TOPIC

Dr. Smart Also To Preach Saturday And Sunday Mornings

"Brotherhood" was the topic for Dr. W. A. Smart's lecture last night when he continued his week of sermons at Central Methodnst church. The Christianity of Jesus' Japanese planes bombed and barriers of race, wealth, national-strafed Kaena and Yontan air-ity, and social status and made In Southern Luzon, 14th Corps day, he declared, broke down all fields before dawn while Nippon-ese artillery shelled the landing true brotherhood to exist again, that same fervor must sweep again over the consciousness of the world.

At the ten o'clock service this morning Dr. Smart gave an excel-lent analysis of the Book of Daniel saying that the first six chapters were stories, and the entire book was filled with symbolism. The book is an exhortation for faith among people to carry them the Japanese as volunteers for through sunering and a profile of hope for the future when the trials are past. through suffering and a promise

Is Honored At

Japan proper. In a day-long onslaught last Friday three U. S.
destroyers were lost while 116 Japanese planes were destroyed.

MIS. Luther Eaker and Miss Billy
Catherine Eaker entertained at
their home in Lawndale, members
of scout troop No. 1. The party was
given in honor of Latham Brackett one of the outstanding boys of the troop.

All members of troop 1 attended, along with John Shuford, scoutmaster, and members of the committee. Music was furnished by Mrs. Eaker and her daughter, Billy ed after playing games.

BRITISH

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held in the Apennines south of seventh and 77th army divisions already had been identified. All are part of the New Tenth army.

Imola swiftly was being pinched out. While Polish troops driving in from captured Castel Bolognese threatened Imola from the southeast. Italian troops and partisans driving northward in the Santerno valley were within four miles of

Imola Fifth army troops gained more than a mile astride the coastal road grieved comment. toward La Spezia and in the high ground northwest of Massa.

Enemy communications immediately behind the battlefronts conmorning at 10 tinued to receive non-stop pounding from the air as heavy bompers the road to Felrara. Sixteen planes a propaganda vein, added: "We were reported missing from a total consider Roosevelt a very fortunate of 2,650 Mediterranean air force person indeed to have died before sorties yesterday.

RUSSIANS

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mountain fighting troops ranged into the foothills of the Austrian or W. Carl Biggers, Major C. K. Alps on a 28-mile front, seizing 40 towns on the roads to Graz, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's

The morning meeting at the Second Ukrainian army troops theater will be followed by a luncheon at the Charles hotel. Con- and east banks of the Morava rivcluding the meeting will be an open er toward Bruenn, which guards forum discussion of C. A. P. prob-

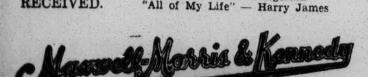
In the east side they were nearing the rail center of Lundenburg, while on the west bank Malinovsky's men reached the river on at least a 14-mile front, within shell-Corp. A. B. Greene has just land- ing distance of the Czechoslovak age received today by his pa- and 33 miles southeast of Brkenn. It was at this point the Rus-

the crumbling German armies. Royal Australian air force pilots

THE RECORD SHOP

NEWEST SELECTIONS JUST RECEIVED.

"Tico Tico"—Xavier Cugat "My Dreams Are Getting Better"-Les "Confession"—Ella Fitzgerald



PHONE 788 SHELBY, N. C.

BOHOL INVADED WEDNESDAY

American Troops Now On All Of Major Philippines Islands

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ
MANILA, April 13—(P)—American troops were on every one of the major Philippines islands to-day. Elements of the veteran Americal division invaded Bohol radio address by Mr. Roosevelt Wednesday and quickly dispersed a small enemy garrison near the main town of Tagbilaran.

Mrs. Roosevelt had plained attend the dinner here, at which Harry S. Truman was to have munique today said Maj. Gen. Harry S. Truman was to have William H. Arnold's Americal William H. Arnold's Americal Doughboys "rapidly drove inland in an endeavor to secure control of the entire island before the surprised enemy could rally his

strength." Bohol guerrillas already were in control of much of the island, between Cebu and Leyte in the Central Philippines and just north of Mindanao. UNOPPOSED

The invasion was covered by gunfire from light naval craft and aerial bombings by 13th Air Force
pilots. It was virtually unopposed.
Elsewhere, ground troops continued their swift mopups, except in Northern Luzon, where fighting was slow and bitter around Balete Pass and along the road to Ba-

of Japanese defenses the past week shot forward 30 miles from Atimonan to Calauag on the east coast of Bicol peninsula. Farther down Bicol, the 158th Regimental combat team advanced five miles west to Camalig and eight miles south without serious resistance.

Woodmen To Meet In villagers, at 10:00 a.m. requiring Luebeck. Women's Club House | 35 minues for the trip from atop | Pine mountain.

A regular meeting place for the Shelby Woodmen of the World has not been obtained, but they will a carrying the flag draped casket. hold their meetings each Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Women's club house on East Gra-ham street, until another place can be found. All members are urged to attend the first meeting, Mrs. Luther Eaker and Miss Billy that will be held Tuesday night, Catherine Eaker entertained at their home in Larrada at the large transfer and the large transfer at the large

GRIEVING

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died was flashed quickly to troops in the field and sailors at sea, now fighting toward a victorious end of history's greatest war. They like last January 30. Catherine. Refreshments were serv-the people at home, were shocked and unbelieving.

"COMMANDER" One soldier in Britain, enroute back to the western front after a cerebral hemorrhage. period in hospital declared:

station in Europe, informing th peoples of Europe in a special broadcast, declared "the world has lost its greatest champion for peace."

Both Berlin and Tokyo first retheir people, then later expressed

The German radio asserted the president "will go down in history as the man upon whose instigation the present war turned into the second world war." Tokyo said no Japanese "harbors any fond hopes last night attacked the vital junc- for a sudden drop in the fighting tion point of Argenta, keypoint on power of America," and then, in

conditions became unfavorable."

HALF STAFF Gen. Charles De Gaulle presiof France, ordered all flags on ofimmediately. In a telegram to President Truman he called Roose-

mired and loved him." United States government. Italian Premier Ivanoe Bonomi expressed 'profound sorrow" on behalf of the

Italian people. In Canada, where Roosevelt often was referred to as "the best president Canada ever had," the house of commons stood for a minute of silence last night and then adjourned

until this afternoon. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, in moving the adjournment, said the president was "so close a neighbor, so great and true a friend of the Canadian people, that the word when received was as if one of our very own had passed away. x x x The death of President Roosevelt is in truth a

loss to the whole of mankind." The Chinese government ordered all flags at half mast, as did Prime Minister John Curtin in Australia. Many nations of Latin America decreed periods of mourning for the man who inaugurated

"good neighbor" policy. British Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said "the world has lost one of its foremost leaders x x x. As a member of the war cabinet I have had reason to know what a helpful influence he was in all the relationships between the United States and our country."

the cause of freedom and tion. staunch comrade through all the vicissitudes of war," said Sir Ar- were issued throughout the na- tary of War Stimson, and Secre- major portion of his day to fam- ed to demonstrate to you privately chibald Sinclair, British air min-



LAST PICTURE OF ROOSEVELT-This picture of President Roosevelt made at the White House in Washington March 29 of this year, is believed to have been the last photograph of him before his unexpected death of a cerebral hemorrhage at the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., April 12.—(AP Wirephoto)

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DEATH

Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in black, walked to the Conneaut, Roosevelt

ers carrying the flag draped casket. CAREER AT END By D. HAROLD OLIVER Roosevelt Since 1936)

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 13 long and colorful public career is at an end.

was about to see the fruition of his plans for bringing lasting peace to a war-ridden world. He was 63

Death came unexpectedly at 4:35 p.m. (EWT) in a simply furnished bedroom of his Pine Mountain cottage. The cause: A "massive" along 8 95-mile front His Hell or

"We men up there really felt 30 for one of his periodic visits to crossed the river in the Magdeburg The salient the Germans long

the president was our commander. Seek rest and to bask in the sun. Sector yesterday, putting tanks on Egg and the last 57 unbroken miles leading to firm. The American broadcasting v. ck, then return to Washington, to the capital. spend a day and start out again curity conference April 25.

White House.

The body will not lie in state. Burial will be at the family home at Hyde Park, N. Y., Sunday. vices would be of the same "ut-

most simplicity" the President decreed for his mother, who died in Berlin. Burial will be at 10 a.m., in the family garden between the ramb-

ling stone and stucco house and the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park.

Members of the cabinet and Supreme court, heads of federal adent of the provisional government gencies, a representative group of senators and representatives, memficial buildings throughout the bers of the family and friends will French empire placed at half staff accompany the funeral party.

conducted by Bishop Angus Dun velt "the symbolic champion of the of the Washington Episcopal cause of liberty. x x x France ad- Cathedral; Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, of St. Thomas Episcopal Pope Pius XII sent condolences church, and Rev. John G. McGee to the president's family and the of St. John's Episcopal church.

"BUNDLE DAY"

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. C. Bland, James Lutz, and John W. Cannon.

"Bundle Day" does not conclude tinue through April 30. The spetake to their local depots to aid in shifted troops from the east. the contributions.

Mrs. Rogers expressed deep appreciation for the magnificent response with which the clothing collection has met in Shelby. An impressive amount of usable clothing has already been turned in. and much more is expected before day. the drive is concluded.

one of the mills

TRAIN

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tion from the great metropolises tary of the Navy Forrestal. on down to small cities.

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The disintegration of the German army continued. porting. The First army alone president's passing. half its original size and an estimated 75,000 of the originally (Associated Press Reporter Who Had "Covered" Franklin Delano The British took 3,000, the French 1,000 and the Seventh army 2,-

WARM SPRINGS, Gar, The Third army in the Components beat down the last 18 miles to the great Saxony city of Leipzig in a drive east to bisect Germany, join A tragic though painless death the Russians and bar access from halted it abruptly yesterday as the the north to the national redoubt nation's 31st president seemingly in the Bavarian Alps. The Germans said American tanks were fighting in Halle, 15 miles from Leipzig, after bypassing the me-

Ninth army closed up to the Elbe along a 95-mile front. His Hell on Mr. Roosevelt came here March Wheels (2nd) armored division

The Elbe for a cross-country trip to San north of Magdeburg and then Francisco to open the world se- swings back along a northwesterly 40; broilers and fryers 33.9. course through Hamburg to the Funeral services are to be held North Sea. Tangermuende is in at 4 p.m. (E.W.T.) Saturday in the bend and closest to Berlin layed straight news accounts to the historic East Room of the although troops there are on the A)—Salable hogs 4,000; total 7,500; complicated international situation of west bank of the 450 to 1,000 foot active, fully steady; good and choice

wide stream. The Fifth reached the river at Seehausen and 14.00; complete clearance. Presidential Secretary William the 83rd division closed up to the deburg 14 miles to the northwest, steers and yearlings steady

NEAR LEIPZIG Germany, drove into the streets of Napoleon's old battlefield city of Jena, and captured Erfurt (166, beef above 14.00, with good share Domestic problems could be push-661). It was approaching Leipzig liberal supply bulls unsold, vealers of aside temporarily, too, left to from the southwest and was with- 17.60 down. in 72 miles of the Saxony capital The East Room services will be of Dresden on the basis of reports many hours behind the action.

The 1st army moved on Leipzig from the northwest. Dispatches said Leipzig should be entered by nightfall.

The Fifth, rather than the Second armored division which was across the Elbe, was closest to Ber- the western side of Hudson Bay benefit, received the news by telelin on the basis of 11:05 a.m. dispatches from AP Correspondent of low forest growth. Robert Eunson

The Old Hell on Wheels division, proudly bearing a presidential citation was meeting stiff resistance. In the manufacturing center of the committee's drive for old Magdeburg (334,358) which was not clothing. The collection will con- yet cleared. Across the Elbe, the Second armored division also encial collection is to enable those countered strong opposition - sug-

TOMORROW

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schedule will be a busy one every

Secretary of State Stettinius. Depots are located around the whose knowledge of the interna- bly Tuesday. court square, at Griffin P. Smith's tional situation was second only grocery store on North Washing- to that of the late President ton street, at Blanton's Variety Roosevelt, arrived to join Mr. Trustore in South Shelby, and at each man at 10:15 a.m. (E.W.T.) Top ment. Striding through a crowd of military commanders were due minutes later.

President Truman was working.

The military chieftains sumoath last night that one of his pains, etc., or sudden death from cidents leading up to his fatal at- liam D. Leahy, the late Presi- the war vigorously on all fronts. "I feel stricken by the news of tack. Age-old hymns were sung by dent's military adviser; Fleet Adnavy; General George C. Mar- cially yet and the assumption was also invited. When all others fail-Special editions of newspaper shall, army chief of staff; Secre- that the new chief would devote the see MEINHARDI. He will be pleas-

These grave conferences dealt

Stettinius immediately was ush-

RYE May - ____1.331/2 1.331/4 July ______1.30% 1.29% September _ ____1.22% 1.21%

Plodavio Marketo

and Company

N. Y. COTTON AT 2:00

Cotton exchanges closed today.

All exchanges closed Saturday.

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT

CORN

Webb Building

Assoc Dry Goods 21
Beth Steel 75 5-8
Boeing Air 18 1-8
Chrysler 101 3-8
Curtiss-Wright 57-8
Elec Boat 15 1-8
General Motors 66 5-8
Pepsi Cola 23 5-8
Greyhound Corp 24
International Paper 23 3-4
International Paper 24 3-8
Nash Kelv 17 7-8
Of the German government, and Glenn L Martin 24 3-8
Newport Ind 21 3-4
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Red Cross Chairman Paul Osborn at Antlers, struggling to bring order into rescue work, said one-third of the city of 3,000 was demolished when wind caught up 500 or 660 Oresidences. Army posts and Red Cross chapters were sending all available personnel into the area, and Will Rogers army air field at Oklahoma City sent a bad-ly needed portable electric power plant.

At Muskogee a twister whirled

Nearly 30,000 captives went into forward today despite the shock to cages of the first four armies re- the financial community of the

took 25,148 yesterday, most of them from the Ruhr pocket. That came out in blocks of as much To Give Program death trap is now much less than as 10,000 shares for Commonwealth and Southern, at 1945 peaks were

> BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, April 13 .- (A)-Butter, firm; receipts 489,134. Eggs. receipts 18,838.

N. C. HOGS RALEIGH, April 13.-(AP)-NCDA -Hog markets steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount West. and 14.85 at Richmond. N. C. EGGS, POULTRY

RALEIGH, April 13.-(AP)-NODA -Egg and poultry markets steady Raleigh-U. S. Grade A large bends eastward to the 36; hens, all weights, 27. Washington-U. S. Grade A large

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, April 13. -(AP)- (WF

armored division ceiling; good and choice sows at details he gained from cabinet Salable cattle 2,000; total 2,000; 3. The sorrowful duty of helping D. Hassett said the funeral ser- stream at Barby, Outflanking Mag- salable calves 500; total 500; fed arrange for a White House funeral Barby lies 58 miles southwest of slow; top 17.50, paid for 1350 lb decesso averages; scattered supplies 14.50-16.75, mainly to eastern order buy-These transcended such impor-The Third army racing across ers; big local packers bought very tant questions as the likelihood eastern Germany virtually unop- sparingly; heifers steady, very that the new chief executive will eastern Germany virtually unopposed advanced within 34 miles of ed but bulls 25 cents lower. Both with Prime Minister Churchill, cows and vealers 11.00-14.00; can- whom he knows slightly, and Pre-

MUSIC RECITAL

There will be a music recital of voice and piano students of Gard- plexioned new president fell the ner-Webb college tonight in the immediate and sorrowful task of E. B. Hamrick auditorium begin- burying a chief executive for whom ning at 8:30 o'clock.

Indians once called a section of "the land of little sticks," because

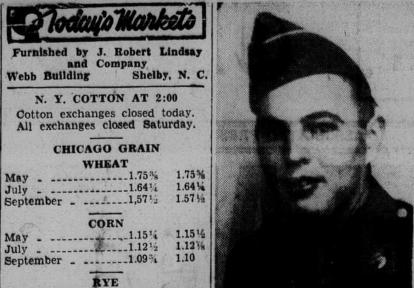
with a question mark raised through the world by the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt-intimate of Allied war leadersand the intricacles of international relations. What of the new chief of state, Harry Truman of Missouri? The new president announced at

There were reports at the White House, not yet official, that Mr. improvement-well known for pro-Truman may address a joint session of congress next week, possi-

After a 20-minute conference reporters, Stettinius said: "No comment. Sorry. No

moned were Fleet Admiral Wil- prime tasks would be to prosecute strangulation. The White House said no other loss of this powerful friend some of the best voices of the na- miral Ernest J. King, chief of the callers had been scheduled offi- ations or Injection Treatments are

ditions all over the world.



PVT. RICHARDS

U S Steel 64 3-4 months. He was wounded in ac-Western Union 45 7-8 tion in September, 1944, and was Youngstown S and T 47 1-2 awarded the Purple Heart medal. After recovering from his wounds he was returned to duty and was southeastern Oklahoma City disfighting in Luxembourg when he trict hit by the first tornado re-

Miss Bowman

Miss Carolyn Bowman, daughter Consolidated Edison, North Amer- of Nat Bowman, of Shelby, who is ican, Electric Power and Light and a student at the University of North American Water Works. Higher Carolina, will give a short musical were Du Pont, General Electric, program over radio station WDNC Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel, Saturday at 12:45 p. m., it was an in 1942, killing more than 100 per-Bethlehem. International Harves- nounced today. Miss Bowman is a ter, U. S. Rubber and Allied Che- pianist. Her friends in Shelby who wish to tune in on the program will find the station operating on 1,490 kilocycles.

TRUMAN

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the utmost on all fronts, east and Today as international friends and enemies looked on, as men

high and low maneuvered to find

their place in a new U. S. orbit, these prospects loomed; 1. A speedy summoning of Gen. George C. Marshall and Admiral FOR SALE: 1942 MOLENE TRACportant fill-in on the military sit-

uation any world leader ever needed at such a critical hour. 2. A conference with Secretary of State Stettinius on pressing and LOOK -- IN TWO MILES OF tions demanding the attection of barrows and gilts, 140 lbs up at 14.75 a man who knows only the inside

> meetings. but at 4 p.m., Saturday for his pre-

a cabinet that stays on now, but

may see some changes later. To the 60-year-old, ruddy comhe had boundless admiration and unfaltering loyalty.

Mrs. Roosevelt, at a charity phone. Without a word, she went to the White House. The call went out for Mr. Truman. He rushed there with a hastily assembled secret service escort.

who have bundles too large to gesting that the Germans had the outset that he would try to rown Shield Specialist of Chicago, carry on the Roosevelt policies. He will again be in Charlotte, N. C., asked the cabinet to stay on, gave at the Charlotte Hotel, Thursday assurance that the United Nations Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April conference will open in San Fran-cisco April 25 on schedule.

CONGRESS

| Francisco April 25 on schedule. | 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd. Office | Hours: 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily. | MR. MEINHARDI says: The Meinhardi Shield is a tremendous ducing immediate results. It prevents the Rupture from protruding in 10 days on the average less of size or location of Rupture with the new president, Stettinius and no matter how hard you work left hurriedly for the State Depart-ment. Striding through a crowd of Meinhardi has been coming here for 15 years. He has thousands of

satisfied Customers. Ask your Caution: If neglected - Rupture Mr. Truman's first conferences ered into the oval room where apparently gave immediate direction may cause weakness, backache,

> Men having large Ruptures which have returned after Surgical Operiliaring himself with military conditions all over the world. without charge. (Only men invit-

LIONS HOSTS TO LADIES Everything is in readiness for Lions Ladies' night to take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Charles hotel. Bob Patton, superintendent of schools in Morganton, and well known after dinner speaker, will make the principal address. He will be presented by R. H. Cooke, who has charge of the program. Athos Rostan will be toastmaster and President

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R. J. Rucker will open the meet-

of the Lions club will attend as guests of the club.

Wives and friends of members

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There were no accurate estimates of injuries and damage in the typical Oklahoma storms but hundreds of persons were hospitalized and whole sections of cities were

Penn R R _ _ _ 36 3-4 stating that he had been recapturRadio Corp _ _ 11 1-4 ed by American troops and is now resting in an allied hospital.

Southern Railroad _ _ 40 1-2 Pvt. Richards entered the Stand Oil N J _ _ _ 58 3-4 army in November, 1942, and has many of whose inmates were hospitally army in the Furopean thea. Sperry Corp _ _____ 29 5-8 been serving in the European thea-U S Rubber _ ____ 58 3-4 tre of operations for the past 12 was without electric power for

K. R. Reed, a resident of the NEW YORK, April 13.— (P) — fighting in Luxembourg when he bounds generally moved was reported missing in January. ported, said the wind accompanied a cloud which he described as shaped more like an acre-wide spade than anything I can think of." Four full blocks of residences were leveled here. Reed said that "it sure wasn't a

true funnel-shaped cloud," adding that "it seemed to jump up and down, taking things along with it every time it hit the ground.' Collectively, the tornado toll was

sons and smashing a major portion of the city. Twisters which did damage, but did not kill, also struck at these Oklahoma towns: Cushing, Flower, Kendrick, and Chovtaw.

WANT ADS

WANTED: AT ONCE, PORTER

at Cleveland Hotel. BROWN EVERSHARP fountain pen between hospital and High school. Call Sara Williams at Hospital. Reward.

tor, two disc plow, disc harrow wood saw and tractor trailer. B. T. Lemons, R-2, Shelby, N. C.

Boiling Springs, good five-acre farm, well located. Good sixroom house, barn and other outbuildings. It will pay you to see this farm. Will trade for city property. For price and terms,

see J. Worth Silver. A FEW GOOD HOMES IN TOWN for sale. See J. Worth Silver

Also a few good investments. IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE you want to sell, or trade, see Worth Silver.

mile of Patterson Grove Church Land lays grand for tractor farming. 6-room house, 3-room house, large barn, many other buildings. Running water in house and barn. Electric lights. 52 1-2 acres. Just an ideal farm for the hard-to-suit. For price and terms, see J. Worth Silver.

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2-1941 FORD TUDORS.

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-1939 PLYMOUTH

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