SALVATION ARMY BAND ENTERTAINS

Musical Group Presents Program At Lion's Weekly Meeting

Music provided by the Salvation Army band from the Atlanta James Neighbours, was the fea-

M. Farrell, J. Wynn, L. Mire, E. FOE CLOSES HOLE Frierson, E. Smith and V. Van-The band was composed of cadets Frierson, E. Smith and V. Van-

Introducing the group was Captain Neighbors, who spoke of his life prior to and during Salvation Army days. He came from Newfoundland, where he began his working career as a printer's devil. damage. Cadet C. W. Jaynes, representing During those three days the Mathe visitors, spoke of cadet life in of becoming chaplains in the United States Army. Graduates of the serving on all foreign and home breach. fronts during the present war.

the meeting. Announcement was road to support the infantry holdmade that the club had been in- ing the bridgehead on the west vited to attend a meeting with all bank of the wadi, but there were other civic clubs of the city, to be not enough anti-tank guns in poheld April 6 in St. Paul parish sition to hold the wave of 30 house, when Gen. Homer Oldfield which the Germans sent in to supwill be the honored guest; the port the Nazi infantry in the counmeeting is in commemoration of terattack. Army Day.

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Application Blanks Ready For Tests For Navy Training Course

Application blanks for the quali-fying tests on Friday, April 2 for the Army Specialized Training Proschool, T. T. Hamilton, Jr., principal of the high school, announced

today. Properly filled out, these appli Training school, a group present- cations will admit qualified high ed by Salvation Army Captain school seniors or recent graduates to the tests. Each applicant may indicate in his blank whether he ture of the Lions club meeting prefers the Army, or the Navy Thursday at the regular luncheon which includes the Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

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out, braving death, to repair the

reth line was first cracked and the Salvation Army. He point then broken, with the 100-yard ed out that Salvation Army captains have been given a choice which men, tanks and supplies

Then the Germans attacked in Atlanta school were said to be force yesterday and closed the

The British managed to send Lion Wick Twining presided over some tanks across the shell-swept

The "highway to hell" was a bottleneck for tanks and guns.

There were some stirring tales WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)— of courage in that furious battle reason to believe that many such The National Association of Hosiery inside the Mareth line: of one who planes have been brought back to Manufacturers asked the Office of stermed a concrete stronghold in a Germany from Russia and from Price Administration today to post chilling red hail of machinegun Tunisia. Since the Germans do pone new regulations on rayon hose, fire, of engineers who built the scheduled to go into effect April 15, road, and of the troops who held out as long as they could against

And there were the padres one was a Catholic, one a Baptist and one was of the Church of England. They went across the wadi with the troops to minister to the wounded, bury the dead and cheer the fighting men. The dusty, tired-eyed little cure of American soldiers' equipment. One Greensboro, Ga., the Rev. Arthur described it as "fantastic." They

Garbutt, was one of them. "We carride the wounded from the battlefield onto the bank of cracking up it would be a mistake the wadi," he said "and dug each to misjudge the German soldiers' man a slit trench to protect him morale. from shell burts. There was a General Montgomery told his of-

to the wadi. graves and slit trenches and car- army was still a big factor to ry the wounded. You know, since counter. joining the army I've done a lot of

peculiar things. "The men were wonderful. They lay uncomplaining in the slit trenches for hours as the shells fell. One of them said drily, 'just wait a minute and they'll throwing their meskits over.' We wouldn't have been surprised.

During the first two days and nights of fighting the British took some 800 German and Italian pris-

Hundreds of Italians cracked under the strain of the bombardment and machinegun fire and surrendered or deserted. In some cases it was reported the men in the ranks forced officers to surrender with them.

One young Fascist officer wept in humiliation because his men laid down their arms and marched out of their concrete pillboxes. In the enemy counterattack 300 Italians were in the spearhead of the move. When faced by heavy British fire they threw up their hands in surrender, but the Germans behind them opened up on them with machine guns. In another case the Germans shelled Italians who surrendered to the British.

Many of the Nazi captives fought the Americans at Gafsa and ex-

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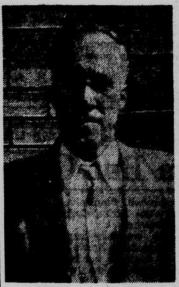
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CITY PLUNGED INTO DARKNESS

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go out immediately after the sirens several tanks and a number of gram and the Navy College Train-ing Program are now available at the office in New Hanover High school T. T. Hamilton, Jr. prin. system, the North-East river bridge and the Broadfoot Iron works.

nut street was entirely darkened. A Mareth line and in the path of al highway. few scattered lights were observed in the northern section.

The lights in the building and auat the second blue signal as did the lights in the city jail. Both were extinguished hastily.

third siren signal.

during the entire test period.

As late as 10 p. m. telephone calls were being received at the Starwardens under the new system of

LOSSES ARE SEEN FOR U. S. TROOPS

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ently have had a major effect in forcing withdrawal of Nazi fighter planes from the Tunisian and

The secretary asserted that the German people are demanding "greater fighter plane protection against daylight attacks. We have next with our long-range bombers they are forced to disperse their fighter planes over the entire country, as well as the occupied territory

pressed high regard for their fighting qualities, saving the Yanks "fought like tigers."

They are amazed at the fine quality and great quantity of the had never seen anything like it. But while the Italians were

regular curtain of shells falling in- ficers last month in Tripoli there was no evidence the German mo-"I helped bury the dead, dig rale was shattered and that this

Americans Seize Control Of Vital Tunisian Area

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The Allied aerial armada, believed to be the strongest yet used

in Africa, continued to pound Axis troops and airfields in the narrow-After the red signal sounded, the ing enemy pocket, dumping thoued their assault on Axis lines, airthe twin American drives to the веа.

The outcome depends mainly on ditorium of the main USO club at how long the enemy can withstand second and Orange streets came on such punishment. Thus far there

Front dispatches said the Ameri-Elsewhere over town there was cans closing in on Mezzouna, itittle confusion occasioned by the self only 22 miles frome the Gabes-Sfax coastal highway, were fanning The lights of the North Carolina out on either side of the road Shipbuilding company and of ferti- along which they are driving after lizer plants at Navassa remained on taking the heights overlooking the coastal plain.

One patrol clashed indecisively of Maknassy. The forward elements last were reported only six New York Yankees in place of Ed miles from Mezzouna.

yond el Guetar is about 65 miles northwest of Gabes. In visiting

U. S. heavy bombers plastered the docks at Ferryville on the southwestern side of the huge port of Bizerte in the north. "Hits were

munique said. Three merchant ships were believed to have been hit, and a British pilot escorting the bombers said the attack was one of the most accurate he had ever

PHILADELPHIA PHILS

HERSHEY, Pa., March 25 .- (A)-President Bill Cox and Manager News to inquire if the all-clear, given by radio, telephone and air raid with Axis troops at the town of Bucky Harris of the Phillies are Meheri Zebbeus, five miles north both pleased with the two unnamed players they are receiving from the Levy and Allen Gettel, received in The U. S. column operating be- the original trade for Nick Etten.



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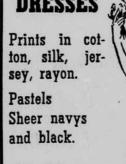
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Throughout Tuesday night and yesterday Allied airmen continued their assault on Axis lines, airfields, and transports on the coastal highway.

U. S. heavy bombars of tanks and five self-propelled guns when the Germans threw 20 tanks and a regiment of infantry into an attack.

"Our troops read"

the communique said.

In another unidentified sector on this southern front the communiobserved all over the dock area que said 500 Germans were killed and large fires started," the comin an attack which collapsed under concentrated Soviet artillery fire.

One Russian guerrilla detach- had announced the capture ment operating in the Kharkov re- eral more charred settlements gion was said to have killed 70 the central front, one a strong Germans and derailed an enemy fortified village where the Germans

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