# NELSON WINNER OF BIG EIGHT

Texan Shoots Five Under Par To Nose Out Wood And Hogan In Meet

By BILL KING

NEWTON, Mass., May 16.- (A)-Byron Nelson, winner of this year's Masters' tournament, produced mechanically perfect golf today to put together a five-under par 67 and a regulation 72 in win-67 and a regulation 72 in win-the Second Annual Massachu-Pittsburgh ning life Eight golf tournament at Charles River Country club.

St. Louis Chicago \_ Cincinnati Nelson's 139 total for the 36 holes of medal play for the benefit Fhiladelphia f the Navy Relief society, was two strokes better than his nearest competition. National Open Champion Craig Wood and Little Ben Hogan, pre-tourney public Philadelphia choice, were deadlocked for sec-Washington \_\_\_\_ ond place with totals of 141. The methodical Texan set a new

competitive record for the Charles River course, shading the previous mark of 68 by a stroke in his sparkling morning round. He playcontests to gain regulation figures over the last 18 to get the resultant part of 72.

Wood gave him quite an argument in the morning, turning in a three-below card of 69. The open tillst continued those tactics in the afteroon with a one-under 71, the Nelson's early advantage more

Chicago at Brooklyn (2)—Schmitz (1-2) and Erickson (1-3) ws. Highe (1-3) and Allen (2-3) or Webber 0-0).

Cincinnati at Boston 2)—Walters (2-4) and Derringer (0-1) or Vander Meer (3-3) vs. Tobin (5.3) and Earley (3-7).

St. Louis at New York (2)—Lanier (2-2) and White (1-1) vs. Melton (4-2) and Hubbell (0-2).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 2)—Butcher (4-2) and Hamlin (1-1) vs. Hoerst (3-2) and Podgajny (1-3).

American League

Washington Tickson (1-3) vs. Highe (1-3) and Polymetric (2-4) and Derringer (0-1) or Vander Meer (3-3) vs. Tobin (5.3) and Earley (3-7).

but Nelson's early advantage more than offset that. Hogan, steady as usual, put together a pair of 70's for his 140 total.

Nelson collected five birdies and an eagle in his brilliant first 18. He birdied four holes on the first nine and took his eagle on the 465-vard 10th hole. That shot, one of the finest of any during the day by this octet of the nation's best golfers, was a beautiful 40-foot chip which plunked on the green and rolled but a few feet to nestle into the cup.

A surprising fourth in the final standing was Sam Byrd, former outfielder for the New York Yer.

(By The Associated Press)

Batting (three leaders in each league)

Flayer, Club G Ab R H Pet Spence, Senators \_\_ 28 120 21 50 .41

Doerr. Red Sox \_\_ 20 77 13 32 .41

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Dickey, Yankees \_\_ 21 77 9 30 .39

Lamanno. Reds \_\_ 17 53 9 19 .35

Reiser, Dodgers \_\_ 27 106 20 36 .34

Murtaugh, Phils \_\_ 28 92 14 30 .32 day by this octet of the nation's

fielder for the New York Yansees and the Cincinnati Reds, who as turned to professional golf for lying. Byrd notched a 70 and a for 141 which was three strokes better than Jimmy Thomson, the good-looking long hitter, could pro-

### Chisox Rally To Beat Philadelphia A's, 4-3

CHICAGO, May 16.-(P)-Phil Marchildon, the Philadelphia Athletics spurting sophomore, was within range of becoming the first big league pitcher to win six games today when the White Sox rallied for two runs in the ninth beat him, 4 to 3. It was the Chicagoans fourth straight victory Largely through two doubles by nis battery-mate, Hal Wagner, Marchildon went into the ninth leading, 3-2, despite totals that 11 hits and six passes gainst him. After he walked Wily Moses to open the inning, Luke Appling crossed up the A's infield, which was playing in, by swinging a single to left. Joe Kuhel also singled the first pitch, scoring this afternoon by downing Wilson Moses with the tying run and putting Appling on third, from where terday afternoon, the game was he broke up the game on Don Kolloway's fly to center.

Kolloway's fly to center. 2
Score by innings:
PHILADELPHIA \_\_\_ 000 120 000—3 10 0
CHICAGO \_\_\_\_ 010 001 002—4 11 0
Runs batted in—Wagner, Siebert 2,
Kuhel, Kolloway, Kennedy 2. Two base
hits—Wagner 2. Blair, Kuhel. Stolen
bases—Kreevich 2. Kennedy. Sacrifice—
West. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11;
Chicago 11 Bases on balls—Off Marchildon 6: off Smith 6; off Haynes 1.
Struck out—By Marchildon 3; by Smith 6. Hits—Off Smith 9 in 3 innings; off
Haynes 1 in 1. Passed ball — Wagner.
Winning pitcher—Haynes. Umpires —
Basil, Stewart and Quinn, Time—2:19.
Attendance (actual)—2,140.

### Big Six Field Meet Is Won By Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., May 16-(A) Nebraska made it four straight Big Six track and field championships today, blanketing the field with a display of all-around strength seldom seen in a confer-

There was one new record, by lanky Harold Hunt of Nebraska, who cleared 14 feet, 5-8 inches in the pole vault. The old record was 13 feet. 11 1-8 inches set by Hunt last year. Hunt's record was set When all the track events were over and full attention of the crowd of 3,000 was centered on him.

# Ohio State Trackmen

The Buckeyes swept to seven first places in collecting a huge point total — the most since Army-Navy Grid Game Illinois chalked a record count of

### GIANTS SWAMP REDLEGS, 7-2

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fice—M. Marshall. Double play — Joost, Frey and F. McCormick. Left on bases - New York 7: Cincinnati 4. Bases on balls—Off Thompson 3; off Lohrman 1: off Beggs 1. Struck out—By Lohrman 3; by Beggs 2; by Thompson 1. Hits—Off Thompson 6 in 4 innings; off Beggs 2 in 4. Hit by pitcher—By Thompson 4. Hit by pitcher—By Thompson 4. Hit by pitcher—By Thompson 6. In 4 innings; off Beggs 2; by Thompson 6. Los. Ing pitcher—Thompson 1. Los. Ing pitcher—Thompson 1. Los. Ing pitcher—Thompson 1. Los. Ing pitcher—Thompson 2. Los. Ing pitcher—Thompson 3. Los. Ing pitcher—Thompson 4. Los. Ing pitcher—Thompson 4. Los. Ing pitcher—Thompson 4. Los. Ing pitcher—Thompson 4. Stewart, Sears and Dunn. Time—1:55. Attendance (paid)—6,491.

## The Baseball OPTICIANS LEAD F BIG EIGHT Standings GOLF TOURNEY VICTORY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS:

National League

American League

TODAY'S GAMES:

Probable pitchers in the Major leagues today (won-lost records in parentheses):

National League
Chicago at Brooklyn (2)—Schmitz (1-2)

Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—L. Harris (2-3) and Beckman (0-1) vs. Bagby (5-1) and Harder (2-2).

Boston at Detroit-H. Newsome (4-2

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX:

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn

New York Cleveland

St. Louis

and Galehouse (2-3)

vs. Bridges (3-1).

DiMaggio, Yankees \_\_

Johnson, Athletics York, Tigers Spence, Senators \_ DiMaggio, Yankees

Marshall, Giants \_\_

F. McCormick, Reds . Brown, Cardinals

York, Tigers \_\_\_\_\_\_\_National League

American League
Williams, Red Sox

National League

SCHOOLBOY FLAG

Greensboro Nine Beats Wil-

son 6-3, For State High

**Baseball Pennant** 

CHAPEL HILL, May 16.-(A)-

Greensboro won the State High

postponed on account of rain.

able to score again.

The Gate City boys took a one-

run lead in the first and were

limiting the Wilson lads to seven

scattered hits. Greensboro made

a total of ten safeties off the of-

ferings of Erick Felton and Jim

Beat Braves, 7 To 4

BOSTON, May 16.—(A)—Wildness

of three Boston Braves pitchers,

who gave up 11 bases on balls,

today enabled the t. Louis Cardi-

Meanwhile, Mort Cooper was

hurling air-tight ball for the Cards,

except in the third inning when

Chet Ross' homer brought Boston

three runs. The Braves found him

for only four hits, three of which

were made by Tommy Holmes.

Score by innings:

ST. LOUIS \_\_\_\_\_ 210 200 020—7 9 4
BOSTON \_\_\_\_\_ 030 010 000—4 4 0
Runs batted in—Sanders 2, Triplett, W.
Cooper 2, Crespi 2, Ross, Holmes, Fernandez, Two base hits—Holmes 2. Home

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 16-(AP)

-Radio broadcasting rights for the

Army-Navy football game have

been sold for the first time, Comdr.

L. S. Perry, Navy's graduate man-

ager of athletics, announced to-

nals to gain a 7 to 4 victory.

St. Louis Cardinals

**GATE CITY COPS** 

Camilli, Dodgers \_\_\_\_\_F. McCormick, Reds \_\_\_\_ Marshall, Giants \_\_\_\_\_

Detroit

Won Loct Pc

Won Lost

Important Star-News And Frat Softball Tilt To Be Played This Week YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: National League
St. Louis 7; Boston 4.
Brooklyn 8; Pittsburgh 1.
New York 7; Cincinnati 2.
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed.

Jimmy Moore's City Opticians took the lead in the Victory Soft-American League
New York 6-2; Detroit 1-1.
Cleveland 5-1; Washington 4-7.
Chicago 4; Philadelphia 3.
Boston 4; St. Louis 2. ball league this week when the Ethyl-Dow Chemists were forced to withdraw on account of the gas raed but one defeat and that by the Chemists.

> ponement of two games last week. This week the league will be finishteams are booked to see action at least once. The top game of the ued: week will probably be the Shipyard-Optical tilt scheduled for Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock. Robert Shipp, fast ball hurler of the Optiman of the Shipbuilders are expect- of the world. ed to engage in a tight pitchers duel.

top rung of the ladder by virtue of eight games won and one lost. They but are catching up rapidly. The News club with six won and two that the program is on schedule. lost. The important Star-News and At first the task appeared fantas-Senior Fraternity tilt scheduled for tic, but now records are being last Friday was rained out and probably will be played as a night possible.

The leaders in the Victory league: Batting: Peiper, Opt. .636; Roseau, Appr. .555; Hodges, Ship. .545. Runs: Hodges, Ship. 5; McKeithan, less than 90 days. Original sched-Washington at Chicago (2)—Newsom (4-4) and Sundra (0-0) vs. Lyons (1-3) and Rigney 2-3).

New York at St. Louis 2)—Ruffing (4.1) and Donald (1-1) vs. Auker (4-2) in: Peiper.

LEAGUE LEADERS:

Victory League

Batting: Peiper, City, 636; Rosseau.
App., .555; Hodges, Ship., 545.
Runs: Hodges, Ship., 5; W. S. McKeithan, Dow, 5; C. Davis, City, 4.
Runs: Hodges, Ship., 5; W. S. Mctian, Ship., 5; 4 players tied with 4.
Hits: Peiper, City, 7; Hodges, Ship.,
6: five players tied with 5. Triples: Seven players tied with one Homers: Carroll, App., 1; Peiper, City, 1; Russell, Ship., 1.
Pitching: Brown, Dow, 3-1; Shipp, VICTORY LEAGUE STANDINGS

21 77 9 30 .390 17 53 9 19 .358 27 106 20 36 .340 28 92 14 30 .326 Team City Optical Air Base Blues Shipbuilders
Apprentice Maroons

Wednesday, May 20-Shipbuilders vs. HANOVER LEAGUE:

Batting: Brinson, Frats, 458; Ham-nock, Frats, 428; Borneman, Star-News Hits: Hammock, Frats, 12; Holloman A. C. L., 11; Brinson, Frats, 11. Doubles: Powell, Star-News, 4 Bowen, Phal., 3; Wheeler, A. C. L., 3. Triples: D. Smith, Fire., 3; Butler, Star-News, 2. rats, 5-1; Bell, Star.News, 4-1.

HANOVER LEAGUE STANDINGS:

W L Pet

Firemen \_\_\_\_\_ 5
A. C. L. \_\_\_ 2
Phalanx \_\_\_\_ 2 This Week's Schedule: school baseball championship here 6-3. Originally scheduled for yes-

### never headed. They tallied three more in the second on one hit more in the second on one hit, three walks, a wild pitch, a stolen have and an every Wilson pushed base, and an error. Wilson pushed one across in the fourth and made two in the seventh, but was un-Skinny Brown, the Greensboro

Are 'Thick As Hops' On Nearby Roads

The gasoline rationing has had little effect so far on the activity of motorists in New Hanover county, it was learned from highway Will Set Dates Of Departure camp commissary. patrolmen and city police Satur

day night.
"The cars are thick as hops out on the highways and they're going plenty fast," Patrolman W. B. Riddick commented as he signed a with driving 70 miles an hour.

town traffic continued heavy. No the War Department. lessening of cars driving the Furloughs and annual leaves will streets was noticed over Saturday be scheduled throughout the and during Saturday night, the twelve months of the year and not dence throughout the downtown months of July and August.

### and 11 North Carolina counties. Air Rights Are Sold J. H. Hatcher Defeats Bozeman In Tourney's

J. H. Hatcher Saturday won the first flight of the Cape Fear Country club's championship tournament from William

L. Bozeman, 1-up. The match was postponed from last week because both entrants were out of the city. L. B. Orrell won the tourney's championship flight from Jimmy Herring last Sunday.

### U. S. SHIP PROGRAM IS ON SCHEDULE

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production.

n the first 130 days were continued throughout this year the program would fall far short of States to appear in five plays with 000,000 tons for 1942, but the White House said the peak of production had not been reached and construction was gaining momentum. Next tioning. The Opticians had suffer- year the goal has been set at 1,500 aggregating 15,000,000 tons.

Asserting that this country's ship shortage, dating from the out-Rain and wet grounds caused post-break of the war in 1939, had been aggravated due to the "far flung marines," the statement contin-

"To offset this situation, current reports by the Maritime commission show that American shipyards cians and Kinnell, steady mounds- er than ever before in the history

"Liberty ships are being built in In the Hanover twilight loop the Senior Fraternity still retains the ton rung of the ladder by virtue on schedule; a few are behind, are being pushed hard by the Star- overall average, however, shows

"The speed of construction is gaining momentum, In some yards liberty ships are being completed and delivered into war service in ules called for delivery on an average of 180 days. They have been shortened to 105 days. Some ships now under construction will be completed in 75 days. Already one has been completed in 83 days." 4

Bay Colt Turns On Heat In Metropolitan Mile To Edge Out Pictor

This Week's Victory League Schedule:

Monday, May 18—Moleloft vs. ShipChalking up his first victory since 7:30 o'clock after a long illness. NEW YORK, May 16.-(A)-Tuesday, May 19-Apprentice Maroons his upset over Whirlaway last July, Mrs. Parker Corning's At- R. B. Lewis of Bolivia, two sons, Taft Lewis and Loftin Lewis of Botention turned on the heat in the livia; seven daughters, Mrs. Dollie Thursday, May 21—Air Base Blues vs. stretch today to win the ancient Moldloft.

Metropolitan Mile at Relmont Metropolitan Mile at Belmont Park.

Cheered home by a crowd of Maggie Atkinson of Wilford, Conn., 32,724 fans, the bay colt who is Miss Trell Lewis and Mrs. Lina Runs: Hammock, Frats, 13; McCall, Frats, 12; Grissom, Frats, 11.
Runs batted in: Hammock, Frats, best son came around the field entering the stretch and then drew tering the stretch and then drew regarded by many as Equipoise's Westcott, both of Wilmington. away to hit the wire a length on via and Albert Beck of Foster, and top in the same race his famous two sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Lewis and people—even those millions who do daddy won in 1932 and '33.

All records for New York betting for a single day were shattered ed later. Holloman, A. C. L., 4; when \$1,899,607 was poured into three players tied with two.
Pitching: Padrick, Frats, 3-0; Pinner, the Mutuel machines during the Padrick, Frats, 3-1; Bell. Star. News. 4-1.

Pitching: Padrick, Frats, 3-0; Pinner, the Mutuel machines during the eight race card. The previous New eight race card. The previous New York high for the three years of Mutuels was the \$1,881,160 which made the Iron Men hum at Bel555 mont last Memorial Day.

and neatly handled by Don Meade, Carolina Association of Plumbing This Week's Schedule:

Monday, May 18—Firemen vs. Phalanx.
Tuesday, May 19—Senior Frat. vs.

A. C. L.
Wednesday, May 20—Star-News vs.

Altention tired a bit just at the end, but he had enough edge to hold off the late-rallying Pictor, and May 19—Star-News vs.

Carolina Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors this afternoon at the business meeting of the giving him a war.

And then on Dec.

And the amazing the amazing, the amazing, the amazing, the amazing, the amazing. Firemen.
Thursday, May 21—A. C. L. vs. Star-ket Wise, from Lou Tufano's barn.

Name owned by W. L. Brann, and Margren hotel.

Other officers elected were: R.

fifths seconds off Jack High's rec- ton, retained their offices. BY GAS RAITONING fifths seconds off Jack High's record, but faster than either of Equipoise's triumphs in this traditional spring tussle. Today's was pitcher, hurled a beautiful game, Patrolman Says Automobiles the 49th running of the fixture, 4

## DAVIS TO CHANGE **FURLOUGH PLANS**

And Return For Middle Of The Week

In order to relieve congestion of Burgaw Bean Market warrant at police headquarters for week-end travel Camp Davis will the arrest of a driver charged regulate furloughs so that the dates of departure and return to "They'll keep driving hard as they can until the gas runs out."

City police reported that down procedure has been directed by

853,433 acres in six South Carolina ters, however. Men in reception

Day will be arranged so that in- yesterday. dividuals will depart from camps not later than Wednesday, May First Flight At Club 27, and return not earlier than June 3. Fourth of July furloughs and end not earlier than July 8.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Charleston 3; Savannah 0. Columbia 12; Greenville 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Richmond 6; Winston-Salem 2 Portsmouth 2; Charlotte 1.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- (A)-Morthat steel and other materials ris Gest, 61, theatrical producer which would go into new factories who won fame through his producwere needed for immediate arms tion of the spectacle "The Miracle" and other lavish shows, died today If the shipbuilding rate attained of pneumonia in Midtown hospital. As a producer Gest brought the great Eleanor Duse to the United him. In association with Oscar Hammerstein he was credited with raising Mary Garden to her first real success. He induced Geraldine Farrar to go into the movies. The Moscow Art Theater was brought

Gest's love for the theater began battle fronts of the World war and under a circus tent flap in his naing up its first round of play as all to increased activity of Axis subthe show manager to hire him in a clown act as the rear legs of an imitation horse. He was fired, however, because his legs were too

> V. C. OLMSTEAD Victor C. Olmstead died at Murphy, May 9, following a short ill-

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Nesfield Holmes, of Wilmington.

MRS. PAULINE LONGFELLOW LUMBERTON, May 16. - Mrs. Pauline Longfellow, 59, wife of mechanical unity. J. S. Longfellow of Lumberton, died in a local hospital this morning at 6 o'clock following a serious illness of several weeks duration. Baltimore, Md., had been a resident of Lumberton for several years. Prior to moving to Lumberton Mrs. Longfellow lived in Greensboro.

A short funeral service was held at Biggs Funeral home this afternoon with the Rev. E. B. Fisher, pastor of Chestnut Street Methodst church, and the Rev. C. W. Wallace, in charge of the rites.

The body will be carried to Balti- HITLER'S OPENING more and funeral services will be conducted from the John Moran funeral home, 3000 East Baltimore avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Interment will be made in a Baltimore cemetery.

MRS. A. R. LEWIS Mrs. Amanda Rouna Lewis, 59

died at Dosher Memorial hospital Germany; in Southport Saturday morning at She is survived by her husband, R. B. Lewis of Bolivia; two sons, Christine Lewis, all of Bolivia, Mrs. Ruby Reeves of Norwood, S. C., Mrs.

Also surviving are three brothers, George Beck and Alex Beck of Boli- a counter-stroke. Mrs. Lou Lewis of Bolivia.

Funeral services will be announc-

ASHEVILLE, May 16.- (AP) C. C. Davis of Wilmington, was Under top weight of 126 pounds elected president of the North

News.
Friday, May 22—Phalanx vs. Senior They finished heads apart in that order behind him.

A. Bashford, Raleigh, first vice-president; and N. E. Brewer, In coming from sixth place at Winston-Salem, treasurer. R. M. the half-mile mark to victory at the half-mile mark to victory at the wire, Attention clicked off the secretary, and Mrs. Ida May mile in 1:36 2-5, one and two Eaves, office secretary, Wilming-

# Must Have Gas Cards

are in the same category as civilians when it comes to gasoline quarters of a million are dead. rationing and must have ration cards whether they purchase their fuel at public stations or at the

Authorities at camp headquarters issued a memorandum Saturday Dec. 11, hence we didn't hear that explaining the ration card require-

BURGAW, May 16.—The Burgaw bean market opened good today fire the nation but with dire with 480 baskets of bountiful beans threats against saboteurs at home. passing over the selling platform. Prices were exceptionally high ler a better psychologist. with bushel baskets averaging better than two dollars each and the themselves acquainted with Gerusual traffic jams were in evi- concentrated during the vacation five peck baskets running better man psychology also believe it than \$2.50 each, officials said. clear around 2,500 baskets.

## Obituaries CLOSER BAPTIST UNION ADVOCATED

Church Takes Step To Expand World Missions Following The War

BY DAVE CHEAVENS SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 16.-P)-Closer unity between all Baptists of North America to meet the challenge of world turmoil was urged on the Southern Baptist convention today which at the same time took its first step toward expandto the United States through his ing world missions after the war.

The Rev. Louis M. Hale, pasto of the First Baptist church of Wichi when as a boy of nine he crawled ta, Kas., put his official greetings from the Northern Baptist conven tion in the form of a plea for fellowships that would be helpful to one another in the face of common problems arising from world condi-

He expressed hope that the convention would act favorably on a proposal for a joint session of south ern and northern Baptists in 1944, which will be offered by Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Hale suggested that a session with Canadian Baptists would be a logical fruit of such joint gath-

ering. Retiring President W. W. Hamilton of New Orleans urged spiritual unity among Christians and not

A resolution calling for the pointment of a committee to study means of expanding foreign missions after the war, introduced by Mrs. Longfellow, a native of Dr. H. H. Hargrove of Waco, Tex., passed unanimously. The committee will be named and set to work during the current convention. Christian influence will be the

most potent factor of all in preserving the nation, just as it was in ounding the nation, Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas told the conven

## OF WAR ON AMERICA TERMED BLUNDER

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witz radio station before German roops moved; That the British and French de clared a state of war existed with

That the British already were on their way to Norway when, for day "after overcoming stubborn 'protection of Denmark and Norway, he sent his forces into those countries:

That Holland, Belgium, Greece and Yugoslavia plotted against Germany and already were on the move when he forestalled them; That the Russians already were mobilized against the reich when at the 11th hour he parried with

The rank and file of German not approve his policies—thought Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauch- Army and Navy have unified comder Fuehrer too "smart" ever to itsch as a Christmas gift. declare war.

President Roosevelt was reprein his dotage. Give him a little disciple of the late Col. Gen Wer- of the American participation in Of Plumbing Contractors more rope—so the Germans were ner von Fritsch, was an outstand- the war," the joint communique himself. Above all, don't play into hope to stave off the worst as- with reverses and have enjoyed his hands, was the watch cry. He pects of Nazi domination over an some successes, but the unity of wants war, it was said-in fact "Roosevelt is running after war"

And then on Dec. 11 the astounding, the amazing, the unbelievable thing happened-Hitler declared war. This was like an ice-cold shower to the German people.

Their leader was slipping. Although he had promised the 'completion of the greatest victory in history during 1941," which every teuton interepeted to mean a victorious peace after but two years of war, he now told the

people to get ready for a prolonged conflict. Incidentally this conflict to date, according to best estimates avail-Camp Davis officers and men able, has meant 2,500,000 casualties for Germany, of which three

Psychologically, too, Hitler was

slipping. We American journalists were guests of the gestapo while the Fuehrer spoke to the reichstag on ratorical effort.

We were genuinely surprised nowever, when one of our guards next day in return for cigarettes slipped us a copy of a Berlin daily Makes Strong Start containing his text and we noted how the German dictator ended his speech not with a pep talk to We had hitherto considered Hit-

Correspondents who consider was a grave error to present the Monday's sales are expected to German people with the fable clear around 2,500 baskets.

### British Sailor Is Surprised By Size Of American Papers

"You Americans surely put out "The British papers just don't go a big newspaper each day in comin for so much volume," he le-Furloughs granted for Memorial young British sailor, here on leave papers, and we condense the copy

Tony Prior, signalman first Remarking on the similarity of class in the Royal Navy, was a the country sections of North Caro-correspondent in the Paris bureau of the Agence France Monde, a lina and his native England, Prior will begin not later than June 30 French newspaper syndicate, be- pointed out that the war had changfore the outbreak of the war. He ed many places into unrecongniza. left his job and enlisted in the ble locations. navy soon after Hitler invaded Po- Prior is a member of the crew

parison with the British dailies of clared. "The advertising rates are centers may be given furloughs parison with the British dailies of clared. "The advertising rates are without limitation as to numbers, similar position," commented a very high as compared with your in our news items."

of an armed trawler. He said his Young Prior, a native of London, craft was creditied with sinking was apparently surprised to find two Axis subs and possibly four that the average small-town news- more. He has not been on a torpaper in the United States con- pedoed ship as yet, but one of his sisted of at least 8 pages with vessels struck a mine in the North 16 or 24 pages in the Sunday edi- Atlantic. "That was close enough for me.'

# City Briefs CHURCHILL SAYS

OBSERVE SPECIAL DAY The B'Nai Israel and Temple of Israel congregations will observe "I Am An American Day," Sunday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock in the Temple of Israel, in keeping with President Roosevelt's proclamation. Rabbis Bronstein and Thurman will conduct the service and three men in the armed forces will speak on what America means to them. The three speakers are recently naturalized citizens. The public is cordially invited. Especially welcome are those who have lately become American citizens and those recently

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reaching their majority.

Staff Sergeant Clarence Marshburn of Wilmington, attached to the 120th Infantry regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C., was ordered this week to the Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., to train for a commission as a second lieutenant. Staff Sergeant Marshburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marshburn of 521 Queen

### C. D. LECTURE

Another of the series of lectures on the General course in Civilian Defense will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the new city hall in Carolina Beach. George Jeffrey will speak on "The Air Raid Warning System." All members of the Civilian Defense organization and others who are interested are urged to attend. Members of the organization at Kure's and Wilmington beaches are also invited.

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Ensign Winston Broadfoot, USNR, of 15 South Fifth street, who has been stationed at Charleston, S. C., has been ordered to report for indoctrinal training at Northwestern university, Chicago, Ill.

### GERMAN FORCES CAPTURE KERCH

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esistance.' The Germans launched their furious drive on Kerch on May 8. The military spokesman of the Wilhem strasse last Tuesday called the operations "the first great offensive undertaking since the winter defensive."

He termed the Kerch peninsula important because it had been strongly fortified by the Russians enemy Japanese in the future when as a springboard for major opera- the battle is met on terms ap-

people look to soldiers of the old Allied nations. sented especially as a man already school of which von Brauchitsch, a ed to believe—and he would hang ing representative as their last said in summary,

enslaved people. -so don't do him the favor of and Hitler's assumption of the su-avenge the foul blow of Dec. 7th people in the doldrums.

> nembered but too well how the ly dedicated their man-power, United States in 1917 gave the de-their resources and their futures.' cisive turn to the last World war.

# **OUTLOOK BETTER**

## Tells Yorkshire War Workers That Beginning Of

Victory Is In Sight

LEEDS, England, May 16.-(A)-Winston Churchill confidently told 25,000 cheering Yorkshire war workers and farmers today that the beginning of victory is in sight and promised to "play rough" in repaying the Axis for any torture inflicted on Britain and its Allies.

"We have reached a period in the war when it would be premature to say that we have topped he ridge but we see that ridge ahead now," the aggressive prime ninister said.

"We see that perseverance-unflinching, dogged, inexhaustible, ireless and valiant-will sure'v carry us and our Allies, the great nations of the world and the unfortunate nations who have been subjugated and enslayed, on to one of the most deep-founded movements of humanity which has tak-

en place in our history. 'We say they will come to the op of the ridge and then they will ave the chance not only of beatng down and subduing those evil forces who have twice let ruin and havoc on the world, but they will have a further and grander prospect beyond the smoke of battle and the confusion of the fight. That is the prospect that lies before us."

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It did, however, contain some ew details of the fighting that had taken place, and conclusions drawn from it. Among these hings, it said:

During the first three weeks of the war, about 600,000 American troops moved to battle stations, many of them overseas. That reinforcements, en route to

the Philippines when the war broke out, were diverted to Australia and became the nucleus for Amercan forces there. Midway island is still in Ameri-

an hands. The soldiers on Bataan were reduced toward the end to fifteen ounces of food daily. The defense of the Philippines

"demonstrated the comparative weakness of the Japanese as an individual fighter." a factor which "alone forbodes disaster for the proaching equality."

Reorganizational changes in the mand in every theatre of war, and Large sections of the German provided close collaboration with

"During the first five months purpose of the American people Von Brauchitsch's "resignation" and their grim determination to preme army command acted like and rid the world of militaristic a bombshell. The removal of the aggressors cannot be denied and marshal further put the German will, in the end, prove the righteousness of the cause to which the Besides, the older generation re- United Nations have so unstinting-

The attack on Pearl Harbor. Would history repeat itself That said the communique, transformwas the question on million of ed the American view of world

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