

Gar Drenches Fisherman, Who Catches Cold

(By Associated Press) ATLANTA, May 22.—You've heard about the luckless fisherman who only caught a cold. Well, Gene Grady of Memphis is the man. Angling from a canoe, he was drenched by the splash of a large gator, turned up next morning with a dandy case of sniffles. Happier was Bernie Lopez of West Palm Beach. He caught no pompano, but on his last cast hooked and landed a 100-pound chunk of crude rubber.... Horace (Red) Benton, University of North Carolina pitcher, would rather play with Winston (N.C.) than his hometown club in the Bi-State League, than sign for mere "coffee money."

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serve us, for which we have no love, con-
tinue to stand by us."

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Chinese Rout Jap Column, Inflict 2,000 Casualties

Gen. Stilwell Says Allies Must Retake Burma From Successful Enemy

(By Associated Press)
Chinese defenders in the Chekiang province routed a Japanese column along the Fuchun River north of Kienten today, inflicting 2,000 casualties, as the Japanese claimed they are storming into Kinywa, the provincial capital.

The Jap drive on the Yunnan province carried across the upper Salween river despite fierce resistance, the report said.

Meanwhile, General Stilwell, safely out of Burma, said today the Allied Nations took a beating there and must retake Burma from the Japanese.

Japanese bombers based on Burma raided the heart of the important Burma Road city of Paotien and other points in western Yunnan Province yesterday, far to the east, Chinese and Japanese soldiers fought savagely in Chekiang Province.

Chinese dispatches said eight bombers escorting by six fighters bombed Paotien. The results of the raids there and in other Yunnan points were not stated in the reports.

Frostan is the next objective of Japanese forces fighting on the Burma Road in Yunnan Province. The Japanese columns in Chekiang Province are at Linan, provincial capital of Linan and Lanchow, on the south side of the Yangtze River and only 20 miles northeast of Kienhsia.

The bloody battles at three towns 20 to 30 miles northeast and southeast of Linan, in which combatants all have ended in Japanese victories, a Chinese communiqué indicated.

It said "Japanese troops, which with reinforcements now number almost 100,000, have launched a second drive in Kienhsia from Tunyang, Yung (Wu) and Pu-hsiang," all in the outer defense belt of the provincial seat.

The Chinese were battling desperately in front of Kienhsia, the most important military, economic and communications center in eastern China, holding in Chinese hands. Chinese planes, covering the Japanese advance, were bombing Kienhsia, already badly damaged, and other towns almost simultaneously.

Hot fighting also was in progress around Kienten, 35 miles to the north of Kienhsia.

Public Is Warned Of Danger Caused By Gas Leaks

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"I want to congratulate the county on being the first in the state to double its May quota in 14 days," Mr. Fahs wired. "This is a wonderful record and one that will mean much to our war Savings Program."

During the first 14 days, over \$79,000 was invested in bonds and stamps in the county, including the securities purchased at from the Federal Reserve Bank.

May quota here is \$41,500.

Mr. Speer said he appreciated the co-operation of the citizens of the county and urged that they continue to purchase just as many stamp and bonds as they possibly can.

Reduction In Work Relief Funds Asked

WASHINGTON, May 25, (AP)—President Roosevelt today asked Congress to appropriate \$300,000,000, a reduction of about \$150,000,000 in his original budget message for work relief for the year starting July 1. He said the committee that handled the reduction had estimated that 400,000 can be employed monthly.

Class 1 Men May Not Be Called Any Time Soon

Determining Factors Are Order Number And Physical Exam

Men in the third registration between 35 and 45, who have received Class 1 cards will not necessarily be called into military service any time soon, E. H. Carter, chief of the Seminole County Draft Board, declared Saturday.

The classification of men receiving Class 1 notices will depend on two factors—their physical examinations and their order numbers. Registrants whose order numbers are well back on the list of the 1892 in this group in the county may not even receive their physical test for several months, it was stated. Men who get Class 1 ratings will not be put in 1-A until they pass the physical exam, and thus are not subject to call until the test is passed.

Eventually the registrants who are put in Class 1-A will be called, but it may be several months from now that they will be called into the service.

The Board is ahead of schedule, Mr. Carter, "and may be able to go on until men getting physical exams are up to physical exam. Their order numbers will determine how soon.

However, men who receive Class 1 cards should not think they will be examined and inducted immediately for they won't.

"We don't know what our monthly quota will be in the future, but it will determine the number of men we will need. If the quota doesn't increase it may be several months before we have numbers in Class 1, maybe even up to the 392 group, say 700, may not be called until Fall."

County Is Praised For High Purchase Of Bonds, Stamps

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Death Toll In Flash Flood Rises To 26

HOMEDALE, Pa., May 25, (AP)—Death toll rises to 26 today as Homedale bottled water dealers, 10 are still missing, and are now recovering. There were no survivors of the flash flood in western Pennsylvania.

Bottled water dealers said they were unable to get help from the Red Cross because they had

ALONG THE NEW JERSEY COAST, May 25, (AP)—An invasion of the New Jersey shore by German U-boats was reported yesterday. The invasion was reported by Adm. Ernest King, commander of the New York port of entry.

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Boston Writer Gives Lowdown On Jim Tobin

Commenting upon big Jim Tobin's amateur performances in Boston, these have run in one game, in which an 18-year-old named Gerry Moore of the Boston Club, who spent half of the season with the Boston' pitchers, has topped the Boston' pitchers in his adopted performances in Boston, and said that Jim's off-the-field work is "Never been, I think, better." His adopted performances in Boston, and said that Jim's off-the-field work is "Never been, I think, better."

"The 10 seasons of watching hundreds of players in both major leagues," reported Moore, "we have never seen an athlete who knows his own mind better—and is not afraid to speak it.—The little 20-year-old son of an Oshkosh, Cal., street railway foreman, this young lad is not afraid to speak his mind."

"This little boy, who has had his share of the deepest, he means business. He tends to his business until either he has beaten the opposition or the only other who has reached him. When finally either of these has been decided, the little comes back to Jim's knee—big enough and he's ready to bicker himself out with the other team."

"Off the field, this unpretentious Southerner has gotten Tobin into strenuous difficulties with almost every front office for which he ever has played."

"When Tobin was acquired by the Braves in a deal for Tedeschi, John Lounsbury in December, 1939, Casey Stengel boasted a few off-field exploits by observing: "I know all about Tobin. He's a good fellow, but he's not good for my team. He's not good for me. Let him go, he shouldn't carry his emotions onto the field."

"He's only been a 200 pitcher, but he's loaded over with extra skills in the baggers. He picks up scratches like a lot of checkers in this house."

"It was this same admiration for Tobin's courage that prompted Stengel to try and sell him to the Red Sox for \$15,000 last year. He wanted to go with the great club, if he could. Casper told no other Jim had fallen from grace with some of the Boston directors, when, following a particularly tough string of losses, Tobin did a little popping off in Pittsburgh."

"Tobin's only explanation of why he has left New Haven after this season, contradicted with nearly two in all his statements, was that "The just doesn't win the game at all." When we talk pitching with him now, though, he seems confident. "Give me the leather, keep your right and proper weather conditions," he says, "and I'll let you the American League All-Stars would have more than the team off base." If the prologue continues to play true, it will be several more years before the Bostonians understand the last sentence. He spent most of his last half when his injured knee and loss of a first ball threatened to write finis on his big league career."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS AND CRIMINAL DIVISION, OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, OF THE COUNTY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

TO ALL PERSONS:

WE ARE WITNESS TO MAY ONE,

IN THE COUNTY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA,

IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA,

ON THE EIGHTH DAY OF APRIL,

BY JAMES M. DAWSON,

Ex-Deputy Sheriff of the County of

Sanford, Florida,

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DECEASED,

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Nazis Lose Many Men And Tanks In Effort To Flank Kharkov Foe

Reds Report Steady Advance; Germans Claim Encircling Action Continues

(By Associated Press) German armies are meeting heavy counter thrusts by the Reds in attempts to flank the Russians at Kharkov and are losing many tanks and men. The Red army today claimed the repelling of the Germans and are steadily advancing. The Nazis' report of their encirclement of the Reds continued.

In London, General Arnold and Admiral Towers, chief of the Royal Air Force, today arrived on a military mission to be the landing of a strategic blow against Germany.

The battle of the Ukraine, the Spring's first grand test in the European theater, appeared last night to be rising to another crisis, with the Russians clinging to the initiative on the main Kharkov front, but taking hard hits on the northern flank.

The general picture drawn by all available advice was of a slightly and generally inconclusive struggle hourly increasing in a violence approaching the ultimate

Marshal Timoshenko's slow advances on Kharkov were reported only in military dispatches, for the mid-day Soviet communiqué took a restrained tone in reporting a continuation of "offensive operations," and in these it was said he had occupied "a number of districts" and "a number of strategic installations."

The military communiqué of the Red command gave no more details, with this brief observation:

"During May 25, in the Kharkov direction battles continued."

To the south, about Lyman-Barvovka, the Soviet forces remained on the defensive against German infantry and tank attacks and it was apparently this sector to which a German command had been assigned in the envelopment of the bulk of "three Soviet armies."

Japs Bomb China; Report Recovery Of Loot In Burma

(By Associated Press) Reviving downward Japan's losses in the Coral Sea, the imperial government today revised upward Allied losses. Japan also claimed heavy aerial blows on China and the recovery of much loot in Burma.

In Chungking, China, reported that large fires were started among the airfield buildings at Yunnan, and plastered it with Britain, and plastered it with

Japan, while other bombs were

dropped at Lai in New Guinea, Gen.

MacArthur's headquarters an-

nounced today.

In both raids, the Allied forces

met strong resistance, and only

one plane was lost.

Japanese planes of a strong in-

tercepting force were shot down over Lai and two more in New

Britain.

The communiqué reported that

large fires were started among

the airfield buildings at Yunnan,

and that a Japanese column

which had seized Kiench 28

miles to the north had fallen in

the hands of Chinese troops.

Declaring the Japanese had left

5,000 dead on Chinkiang battle-

fields in 10 days, the high com-

mand said it was employing

"magnetic" warfare and that the

main battle was now beginning

with the Japanese line for drawn

out.

It told of spreading guerrilla

wars with the aim of over-

running Chinkiang and to the west.

In one striking offensive, it

said, Chinese troops received

orders on the north bank of the

Yangtze, and only 10 miles

from Hankow, where the

Japanese started their offensive

May 15.

Price Is Frozen On Outerwear Garments

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—The price of the new Fall styles of women's and men's outerwear garments were frozen to the level of 1941, prices by one of the new series of war orders to

be issued.

Services Will Get All Salaries Restored

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—The salary of those with the lowest pay grades will be restored to the level of 1941, prices by one of the new series of war orders to

be issued.

Public Can Buy Wire, Roofing And Staples

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—The sale of wire, wire, barbed wire, roofing, lumber, stone, plaster, insulation, shingles, and other materials are now open to the public and small contractors will be given priority ratings

on war contracts.

RECRUITING OF WOMEN

CHICAGO, May 26—(UPI)—The National Association of Commerce and Industry has announced its plan to recruit women to serve as clerks, typists, stenographers, and telephone operators to replace men who have been called into the army in the creation of local boards.

Draft Deferment For Breadwinners Likely

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—At least two men were killed and three seriously injured today in an explosion which shattered part of the Fisher Body Corporation plant here. The factory was engaged in war material production but officials said there was no indication of sabotage.

This legislation, its backers

thought, might help to relieve un-

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City News Briefs

THE SCOUT LEADERS' TRAINING COURSE, under Instructor E. W. McCalley, will begin tonight at the County school superintendent's office at 8:00 o'clock.

WEATHER

FLORIDA—Little temperature change tonight with scattered showers in the extreme south portion.

11 SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT

SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

STAMPS

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Turnout Is Light As Only One Race Appears On Ballot

336 Votes Were Cast In City By 11 This Morning

Sanford-Tampa Pipeline Plan Is Still In Running

"We Have Chance" Higgins Reveals Graham Backs Idea

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Smith, representative from Group 2. This figure is slightly less than the 380 votes that were marked by 11:00 A.M. in the two city precincts at the time of the election.

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She Wins Divorce

Offices Of Navy, Contractor Will Be Moved To Field

Work On Barracks Is Reported Started; Bus Line Will Run

The offices of the Navy de-

partment and the contractor are

temporarily located at the Rock

Building on Second Street, well

removed from the field works days

ago. Lt. Swagam, U.S.N.R.,

resident officer in charge of construction of the base, has stated

yesterday afternoon.

Value Williams, an engineer

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that the contractor has agreed

to move his office to the Rock

Building as soon as possible.

When these Australian soldiers meet such tough obstacles

buried wire on the battlefield they know what to do. This photograph, taken during maneuvers in Australia, shows the leaders of a company "bundling" themselves across the wire. The weight of their bodies forces it down and permits the troops to get across to the objective without difficulty.

City Will Start Condemnation Procedure To Get Rights-of-Way

City Attorney Fred Wilson was

instructed to proceed immediately

with condemnation proceedings

to obtain the necessary rights-of-

way for the widening of Park

Avenue from the railroad crossing

at Fifteenth Street to Eleventh

Street, and the City Commission

at its meeting last night approved

the measure.

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buried wire on the battlefield they know what to do. This photograph, taken during maneuvers in Australia, shows the leaders of a company "bundling" themselves across the wire. The weight of their bodies forces it down and permits the troops to get across to the objective without difficulty.

City Will Start Condemnation Procedure To Get Rights-of-Way

City Attorney Fred Wilson was

instructed to proceed immediately

with condemnation proceedings

to obtain the necessary rights-of-

way for the widening of Park

Avenue from the railroad crossing

at Fifteenth Street to Eleventh

Street, and the City Commission

at its meeting last night approved

the measure.

Despite recent releases in

the 336 voters had cast ballots

in the Sanford precincts on