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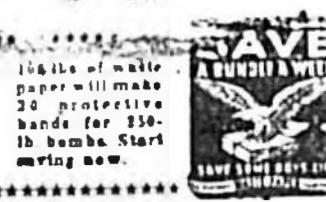
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Yanks Seize Three Islands Near Borneo

Marines On Okinawa Capture 2 More Airfields And Run Into 1st Opposition

(By Associated Press) Leap-frogging 1st Division assault forces invaded three islands at the southern tip of the Philippines where they seized a former Japanese naval base and two airfields, posing a new threat to Borneo, rich in rubber, and now scarcely 30 miles away.

Landing on Tawi Tawi, the capture of neighboring Sanga Sanga and Bangao Islands seemed as easy as the Okinawa campaign at the other end of the western Pacific front.

South of Japan only 325 miles, the Marines and the Army's Seventh Infantry Division scooped up a ten mile area of south central Okinawa and drove toward two more airfields and the first signs of opposition.

More hundred Superforts blasted Tokyo, Shizuoka, Tachina and Kusama in a pre-dawn raid. The pilots said they met no opposition.

Marines of the Third Amphibious Corps, scoring gains of 3

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Cutting Off North Okinawa



WHITE RAPIDLY EXTENDING their gains on the south of Okinawa, American Marine forces won apparent the north and south sections of this day, isolated the port of Yonabaru, the first airfield taken after the capture of the Katoma airfield. At the same time, the U.S. forces pushed rapidly the capital of the island and the big east coast harbor of Naha. Small map inset shows the relation of the Ryukyu Islands to the Japanese main island of Honshu, some 400 miles to the north.

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Lions Give Plans For Collection Of Clothing In City

The committee in charge of the Clothing Collection Drive in Seminole County today announced all clothing expected to be received in this nationwide drive Chairman E. S. McCall today author

ized the following statement: "All arrangements, both local and national, for collecting, sorting, packing, and shipping are now complete and are in the hands of competent committees. The clothing will be assured to our educational institutions which will reach their intended destination—needy war refugees in war-torn countries. This is the only clothing collection planned for 1945."

"We can use almost everything in the way of clothing that is in wearable and serviceable condition. Women's spike-heeled slippers are one exception. In getting your bundles packed, write and let us place in bag or box, for protection from dirt in handling. Take to one of our recycling stations or, if you are within our commission area, hand in readiness for our collection crew."

RECEIVING stations have been set up at all main school buildings in the county, as well as at two points on First Street in Seminole. Headquarters of the committee is located in the Woodruff Building on First Street at Magnolia Avenue.

The boy scouts on Saturday night of each week during April, will make a house-to-house canvass of the city. They will be accompanied by a large truck supplied through the cooperation of the Boy Scout Service Air Station. On next Saturday the scouts will cover the section of the city located between Park and Sanford Avenues from First Street to Twenty-fifth Street.

Naval Air Station Plays University

The baseball season in Sanford will open Saturday afternoon at 3:00, with the Seminoles playing a game at Municipal Ball Park between the University of Florida and the Sanford Naval Air Station. The public is invited to attend.

Dick McLaughlin of the Sanford Post Office will be official umpire and B. O. Palmer will call bases.

Howell has been working out lately to get into pitching form for the game and Dickey will do his catching. Fisher will wind up the game.

Other games will be played at

the Naval Air Station on Saturday evenings.

Bucynski will be out in left field, Bauer in center and McLaughlin in right.

Sergeant Ratliff Is Missing In Action

Sgt. Ernest Harold Ratliff, a turret gunner on a B-24 with the United States Air Forces in Europe, has been reported missing in action over Germany. The War Department Monday notified his wife, the former Mrs. Max E. E. Whorley.

Sgt. Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ratliff, Sr., Orlando Highway, has been in the Army about one and a half years and after entering the service in October, 1943, he received training at Miami, Fort Myers and Cassadaga. Wyo. Sgt. Ratliff embarked for overseas the last part of January.

OKINAWA



U. S. Third Army Is Reported Only 58 Miles From Czechoslovak Border

12-Foot Depth In St. Johns River OK'd At Hearing

Cost Of Huge Post-War Project Given As Over \$600,000

TOOK APPROXIMATELY a proposal to deepen the St. Johns River to a depth of 12 feet, 8 inches, from the present 10 feet, 6 inches, between Palatka and Jacksonville, was voted on yesterday by the Senate Committee on Public Works.

Sen. George A. Smathers, chairman of the committee, and Sen. John H. Bankhead, Jr., of Alabama, who conducted a hearing conducted at the Hall before A. B. Jones, chief engineer.

At the second of the hearings on the proposed river project, which was held Monday at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, Senator Bankhead asked the chief engineer to explain the cost of the project. He responded that the second hearing would be held in the fall.

At the same time, Senator

George A. Smathers, chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Works, member of public lands, citrus fruits, census and transportation, agriculture and social security committees. For Rep. Smith, Vice-chairman of the committee, member of commerce and reciprocal trade, public lands, agriculture, public works and highways and pollution control committees.

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T. W. Lawton, Supt.

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**12-Foot Depth In
St. Johns River
OK'd At Hearing**

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In order to carry a pay load, and to meet new-speed requirements, craft would have to be larger, he said, and would need a 12-foot channel at a cost of \$10,774 was therefore required. He cited also other benefits of water transportation in the way of reduced costs and of how other carriers kept their rates down on shipping when forced to meet water competition.

He also pointed out that the Atlantic intra-coastal waterway from Jacksonville to Trenton, N. J., 727 miles had been completed to a depth of 12 feet. He said that while German submarine stopped sea lane traffic much river transportation was likewise abandoned, except for petroleum barges, but added that shipping interests had indicated they would use larger and faster tugs and barges after the war.

"We are heartily in support of the proposal here under consideration—for improvements on the St. Johns River," declared John A. O'Rourke, secretary-manager of the Growers and Shippers League of Florida, whom he stated that he represented at the hearing, also the Florida Citrus Commission of Lakeland, and the Florida Vegetable Committee of Orlando.

"In this representation I am therefore, speaking for the entire citrus industry of Florida and approximately 65 percent of the fresh vegetable industry of the state of Florida," he said, "which represents a total transportation movement of more than 100,000 cars annually."

Mr. O'Rourke cited statistics showing that total production of Florida fruits and vegetables had risen from 146,171 cars in the 1934-35 season to 281,197 cars in the 1943-44 season, and an increase of 65 percent.

It is logical to assume," he added, "that much of the territory along the water route spanning from Sanford south along the St. Johns River would in fact create additional markets along the upper reaches of the inland waterway for the perishable products from Florida, and as our production increases, such additional markets through new distribution territory is absolutely essential if we are to thrive and to expand."

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WEDNESDAY, APR. 4, 1945

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

IS YOUR LABOR REPUGNANT?
TRY TO DO A MUCH BETTER JOB; And to
rejoice in his labor, this is the
gift of God.—Ecc. 6:19.

AMERICAN TREES

(From The Washington Post)
Oh, it is good to hear the sound
Of the names of American trees!
Horse-chestnut, black-ash, sugar-
maple and shingle oak!
Honey-locust, fragrant crab, shag-
back hickory and American
plum!

Basswood,
Cottonwood,
And boxelder and white elm!
Oh, the strong-sounding names
Of American trees!

The clean-sounding, the sounding
Of clear skies and
Of silver-rain names!

Of unnamed and free things of
sturdy and good things,
sounding!

And the sound of beauty is there
In the wood.

Of American trees.
And the beauty of soil and sky
and the richness
That comes from sky and from
earth!

Oh, it is good to hear the sound
Of the names of American
trees!

JERRY SMILSTEIN.

They say Hitler is planning to
escape to Japan. With one neat
little jump from the frying pan
into the fire.

Of course if you are unable
to buy beef with your red ration
you can always get chicken.
That is, you can if you don't
get caught.

Another War Bond drive is
about to get under way. The
principal advantage of buying
war bonds is that it helps you
to save for a rainy day.

William Lyon Phelps once said
"I believe a knowledge of the
Bible without a college course is
more valuable than a college
course without knowledge of the
Bible."

Wonder what Sanford boys
are in on the Okinawa scrap? No
matter where the fighting is, we
always manage to have a few
home town boys there doing
their part.

Paul Mallon says the Germans
will quit by the first of May.
Personally we've quit predicting.
Our date has already passed.
If the Nazis had had any sense,
they'd have quit when our troops
crossed the Rhine.

It is hard to get good carrier
boys at best, but it would be
easier if more people were al-
ways polite and courteous to
these boys, who are, after all,
only boys, likely to be more in-
terested in baseball or movies
than in the rigid performances of
their jobs. Adults, speaking a
kindly word now and then,
encouraging a better boy, may
well probably get it and will
be helping to make a better boy.

The State must have more
money. So says Governor Cald-
well. And what a howl there will
be from everyone who figures
he will have to pay any of the
tax. Yet where is the politician
brave enough to stand up and
say, "We don't need more money
for schools. We don't need more
money for old age pensions,
State hospitals, road and bridges;
we don't need more money for
anything." Of course there are
those who say we could get more
money by cutting off the frills,
but they don't say what the frills
are. Finally the frills are the
things in government which ben-
efit the other fellow, just which
you pay for.

Help Wanted ads continue to
increase in all newspapers as
virtually everyone appears to be
trying to hire everyone else to
work for him. The manpower
problem becomes more and more
acute as the government con-
tinues to pay people not to work.
Forty hours is now considered a
four-day week, even though the
nation was, whereas ten years
ago men worked 48 or 56 hours
a week and thought nothing of it.
Today many get by with 30
and think they have done their
full share by the war effort. And
of course many do not work at
all. They get \$50 a month from
the government, why should
they? Their father gets \$10 a
week in a shipyard; they don't
have to work.

The Governor's Program

Governor Caldwell evidently thinks that if the people want the luxuries of humanitarian government, they must be prepared to pay for them. In his message to the Legislature yesterday, he called for over \$15,000,000 in additional taxes, over \$28,000,000 for the next two years.

Not only does he ask additional revenue, but he proposes ways and means of raising it. He would levy another one cent tax on each package of cigarettes, which should, one might say, tend to relieve the shortage. He would also increase the beer tax from a little less than one cent to three cents a bottle. And the utilities would be called upon to do their share in making this a more beautiful state by increasing their gross receipts tax from 1/4 percent to 10 percent.

What are they going to do with all this money? Well, they will give \$6,300,000 more to the schools, over \$3,000,000 for additional teacher salaries, \$1,600,000 more for various state departments concerned with the people's welfare, \$1,000,000 for a state advertising program, \$4,600,000 more for additional pensions to the old folks, and \$325,000 more for dependent children.

It is a very worthy program, a fine thing to help the poor, build more schools, advertise the state and pay bigger pensions. But the best thing about it in our opinion is that Governor Caldwell, as he has outlined his plans, has shown how he expects to pay for it. Nobody has a right to kick about the beer tax if he is in favor of bigger old age pensions.

The trouble with some people these days is that they want all the benefits of a benevolent government but they don't want to pay for it. They want bigger and better handouts for everybody but they want to pass the tax burden on to their children.

Free City Of Danzig

Danzig, one of the last remaining German strongholds on the Baltic coast, now taken by Russia, is often described as "the former free city." This is the epitaph on a promising political device which did not work. It was a city inhabited chiefly by Germans, also a sea outlet for Polish commerce. So that Poland should not be cut off from the sea, a corridor of Polish territory was created, running from the Polish interior through German East Prussia to the Baltic.

Danzig itself was made an independent community under the League of Nations. The term "free city" recalled the old German free cities, Hamburg, Bremen and Luebeck, which for centuries governed themselves independently.

The scheme failed through German insistence that Germany should not lose territory in the East, least of all to the Poles. To have their own outlet to the sea, the Poles developed as a port Danzig's neighbor, Gdynia. Thus hurt Danzig's trade, and was still another-German grievance, capitalized by the Nazis. They practically controlled Danzig before the war, and it was one of the first districts to be annexed.

Under the Yalta agreement Danzig goes to Poland. Polish it is likely to remain.

Ideas About Cancer

Cancer is the major American health problem. The death rate has more than doubled from 1900 to 1944, says the Census Bureau, with last year's mortality increasing over that of 1933. No wonder that President Roosevelt has set aside April as "Cancer Control Month."

The Gallup poll shows the quaint notions that are still held by many people. One fifth of the people think cancer contagious, another fifth are afraid that it may be. Still others attribute it to such odd causes as too much salt, eating raw pork, horse bite, cooking in porcelain pots, eating peas from the cans, gold teeth, eating seeds, and elements in the air. Till such notions are rooted out, laymen cannot cooperate intelligently with physicians in detecting cancer early enough to cure it.

Fortunately more persons now recognize that, if attacked early enough, it may be cured.

R 3c Billy Brumley
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their green-painted decks and nighttime finds sparkling
moonbeams dancing over the sil-
very torpedoes, the gray ash-
cans, the canvas-wrapped guns.
It's a trilingual picture.

But unlatching. The spare parts
packed into the holds tell the
whole story.

Soon . . . and very soon hopes
will rise again. Will Mr. Billie
Brumley, Jr., USNR, son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brumley of

Sanford, a member of this aqua-
tron—his boat will be cradled
and hoisted aboard ship, bound
for the next hot spot along the

blazing waterway to Tokyo.

The situation at this base is
like a pair of Siamese twins—
severed, and hundreds of miles
apart. Four months ago, half the
squadron journeyed to the Philip-
pines, playing an important role
in clearing the radar-frayed
Verde Island passage between
Luzon and Mindoro.

Nextails for their PT brother-

these left behind men of the
little warships chafe impatiently
as they wait for the official
word to shove off.

When it comes . . . and it will
come, his compatriots will shatter
the air with justly joyous cries
that have been bottled inside
them for many months.

Then the real work begins for
him. He becomes an integral cog
in the crew of a tough, flat-
sterned craft, that to him re-
presents the ultimate in beauty.

He must nurture, pamper and
babysit her. Cater to her physical
well-being. Keep the very breath
of life flowing into her vitals
from his skilful fingers. He is no
longer, father, nursemaid.

Up or down, care the mechanical
child will not falter.

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works only through the 60 days of a session, you just don't know. They are constantly called on by the people of the community to attend meetings and to speak at banquets and other functions. They are elected until the expiration of their term. Their telephones ring at all hours of the night and day, they are expected to participate in every civic activity from the laying of a cornerstone to serving as pall-bearers at funerals.

Any legislator worth his salt does enough work during the actual 60 days of the session to more than earn the \$1,200 a year that Sheldon proposes. The average constituent has no idea of the time and effort a man is called on to give in considering the bills presented, listening to arguments pro and con during long and tiresome committee sessions, attending conferences, keeping up with a flood of mail and trying to be considerate and courteous to those who seek a personal hearing.

No intelligent legislator, executive, would think of hiring a man to run his business, keep his books, spend his money, look after his wife and children and do a hundred other odd jobs and expect him to give satisfaction on the miserly stipend of six dollars a day for the first 60 days and nothing at all for the next two years.

It is costing us considerably

over one hundred million dollars

to conduct the business of State

today, and the spending is

continuing to rise.

If we paid our legislators a de-

cent salary for looking after our

affairs they could find a way to

save many, many times the

amount of their salary increase.

If we paid them \$10,000 a year

and they slashed unnecessary ex-

penditures a few million dollars
would be a darn good investment.
Time is over and I am not
later before you can do it.

damn the idea of independence.
The present set-up is wrong and
the only complaint I could find
with the Senator's suggestion
is that the amount of \$10,000 is
not enough.

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Hicks & Matthews & J. R. Mather
Brooks, Olive, Wal. To S. G.
Jones, B. W. et ux To Clarence
Aske, W. A. et ux

Ash, Norman E. To D. J.
Ash & Louise Ash
Spinks, J. C. To Grace D.

Marino & Gladys Albertson,
King, J. N. To J. T. Williams
& Cecil E. Carlton et ux

Bates, Elmer et ux To W. W.
Montgomery et ux

Storey, Katie Hill et ux A. P.
To Eva Hill Land

Stefford, L. To Bill Land

Conrad, W. et ux To Charles
Cline, I. Redding et ux

Gibson, George et ux

James, J. Knight et ux

Caspary, Gardens, Inc.
Carl E. Malloy

Malloy, Pearl E. To Crystal
Gardens, Inc.

Baxter, H. L. To Eddie Wil-
liams et ux

Agreement for Deed

Wallace, J. M. To Kyle Quattle-
baum et ux

Deeds

Hicks, F. Annette et ux To
Arthur E. Young

City of Sanford To Jerry
Tenley

Bills of Sale

King, J. N. To J. T. Williams
& Cecil E. Carlton et ux

Harp, Marcus V. To Woodson
W. Kinney

Trustee's Deeds

Trusted, Internal Improvement
Fund of State of Florida To

Allen, Josephine Part of Lot
Bik 12 Tr. H. Sanford

Hammond, Ralph W. Lots 1 &
2

Assignments of Deeds

Jarrell, Elizabeth M. Lots 15
& 16 Bik 2 Highland Park

Lundgren, Carl L. et ux Lot 4
Bik 5 Roseline Heights

North, L. J. 1/4 of SW 1/4 of
SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 & NW 1/4 of SW 1/4
of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sess 27-20-29

J. E. Bartlett & Sons, Inc. Lots
1 & 5 Bik 10 Sandland

Williams, T. J. R. W. Lots 13 &
14 to 25 & 32 Entzinger

Farms Add No. 2

Willie, G. M. et ux Lots 7, 8
& 9 Bik A. Buena Vista Estates

Real Estate Mortgages

Knight, James J. et ux To W.
L. Henley

Barber, Jessie Lou Et Vir E. S.
To First National Sav. & Loan

Dougherty, E. J. et ux To First
National Sav. & Loan

Hendris, W. C. et ux To W. J.
Hartley et ux

Chattel Mortgages

Fryer, Robert J. To Florida
State Bank

Assignment of Mortgage

Brook, D. C. To W. L. Hendley

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