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al Scraps Abroad WASHINGTON, July 26 -(AP-President Roosevelt indicated today that Secre-

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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1940 VERSE FOR TODAY save the freedom-loving nations from the fate of domination by the maniacal leaders of Europe and the Far

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No More Oil And Metal For Aggressors

At long last the United States has acted to stop the shipment of oil and scrap metal, two of war's most cssential products, to foreign countries.

For three years, this nation, professing the highest concern for oppressed peoples and victims of aggression, has permitted the sale of the ingredients with which Japan has been slaughtering the Chinese, and without which Japan could not successfully carry on her cruel enterprise.

Now, it seems, on the heels of Tokio's threats to frive the United States out of the Far East, we have seized the one club which carries any power and which will bring the Japanese war lords to their senses quicker than anything else.

The move will go a long way in helping to bolster the morale of the Chinese, whose only access to the outaide world, the Burma Road, was recently cut off by the British. The loss of this route to China will be more than offset by the difficulties which the virtual embargo will place in front of Japan.

Also, we will no longer send supplies of oil and scrap to Spain where they can be trans-shipped to Germany and Italy. This is another important stoppage of the leak by which the aggressor nations have been carrying on their nefarious work. The action of the good mornit and smanth the wat

Milady's Hat Improves

The latest news from hat designers indicates that the Fall millinery picture will not be featured with freaks, by and large, but will reflect the conventional utilitarian purpose for which, some of us had thought, the hat was intended, and indicates that such creations resembling ice cream freezers and rat traps will be definitely out.

It seems, so we are told, that the cut of the hair will determine the cut of the hat, and that if you have a pompadour your brim will be as "wide, sweeping and dramatic from your brow as your type permits, and the back of your head will once more be costly covered."

In our opinion, despite the prevaiting impression that the world is pretty much in the throes of a hellish paroxism, and that all reason and sanity have been lost, this step of the style designers to make a chapeau fulfill its original purpose of covering the head is no inconsiderable evidence that all is not wrong with mankind.

However, this move towards sanity is not without its dissident note, for there are some milliners who have not been completely converted, and, we hear that there will be some types of "mad" millinery at large. Already one designer has a creation which is a big beige beaver tell with a pair of knitting needles and a skein of wool thrus through the top; and another one is appliqued with a small boy fishing and an extra felt bass to dangle over your shoulder on a string line.

All in all, however, milady's hat for next Fall and winter should be a great improvement over the things that have been in vogue during the past seasons, things war when President Wilson sign-which have looked like what we imagine one would see of the law, he used the word in the midst of a good old attack of deterium tremens. which have looked like what we imagine one would see in the midst of a good old attack of delerium tremens.

Florida Exhibit And Miami Paper To

Stage Fashion Revue At World's Fair

The Florida State Exhibit and "A Thousand Times Neigh."

Miami Daily News will adage a, which plays twelve performances new kind of fashion revue August 13 at the New York World's Fair which regular entertainments acts as well as fashion features.

This union of stage and fash. "Dobbin" act, this show will include the Orange Blossom Quar
tin all, 23,683,513 men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five registered for service from June 5, 1917, to Sept. 12, 1918. It has been estimated that about 23,000,000 men would be required to register under the BurkeWadsworth bill, those from twenty-one to forty-five for active service in the military forces and those from eighteen to twentyone and forty-five to sigty-five as well as fashion features.

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clude the Orange Blossom Quar-tet from the Florida Pavilion, and leading acts from Broadway hit shows.

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New Draft Bill Patterned After Law Of 1917-18

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Parole Board Of Oregon Seeks To

ng men "another chance" is pay-ng civic dividends in Oregon, the State's new Parole Board believes. Authorized by the last Legislature, the Parole Board of three men has sought to right prison conditions and ald prison-ers upon and after release from

Its report disclosed that the board had studied 815 cases of prisoners in the positentiary and county jails during the first year. Of this number 329 persons were paroled, while 218 cases were still under observation and investigation. Recommendations investigation. Recommendations were also made for one full pardon, seven conditional pardons and 46 commutations of sentences, the latter seing made, in most instances, to permit, the individuals in question to be paroled. Most, important plane of paroless in jobs. The board reported 167 positions had been secured for men through the sesecured for men through the scothers found jobs through their own efforts or those of relatives. An additional 46 were sent to their homes, to school, or wer

ter having been sentenced by the courts. The board interviews each new individual sent to the penitentiary, reviews the case and the individual's history. If, after titled to consideration from the parole law, his term of confinement is set, and upon a recommendation from the warden, he again appears before the board. At this meeting the board de-cides whether or not the indivi-dual should be paroled.

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Social And Personal Activities

88 LILLIAN ADAMS, Society Editor

Miss Marion Monger Social Calendar Weds C. D. Phillips

There will be a supper served at Eddie's Restaurant at 7:30 P. M. All trainmen and their wives are

couple.

The bride wore a blue sports dress of sharkskin, with white accessories. Her corsage was sweetheart roses and lilies of the Suprise Party Given

valley.
Mrs. Phillips has lived in San-For Mrs. J. A.. Jones ford all her life, and was grad-uated from Seminole High School Mrs. J. A. Jones, whose birth-iny anniversary was Wednesday, was honored at a surprise birth-day dinner, given by her friends at her home on Park Avenue with the class of 1939.

Mr. Phillips came to Sanford several years ago. He also attended Seminole High School, graduating in 1936. He is now

Wednesday evening.

Dinner was served from a table covered with a white linen list and centered with an arrangement of pink and white dahlias. The living room of the home was also decorated with pink and white dahlias.

Those eajoying the dinner with the benores were: J. A. Jones, Kiwanians Hold

Miss Eleanor Morrison, City Tom Vernon, who was called to Anderson, S. C. because of the entertainment of an inter-club Kiwania picnic at Sanlando Springs last avening. and Mrs. Earl Evans, Miss Alice Lanier. Miss Alice Puth Whit-ley and J. A. Jones, Jr. of an inter-club Kiwania picnic at Sanlando Springs last evening. The Sanford and the Winter Park Club were each scheduled to sponsor a 15-minute program during the evening. As its share, the Winter Park group presented Norman Beasley and his Flori-da Cowboys. T. W. Lawton and W. B. Zachry were in charge of providing the program presented by Sanford.

Among members of the San-ford club attending and their guests were: Karl Nordgren, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, Mr. Lawton, Mr. Zathry, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caswell, and daugh-ter; R J. Holly, Jr. Miss Mar-tha Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McKay, Miss Florence McKay and Miss Ethel Riser, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Rose and son.

HIDE AND SIP

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 26 — (P)— A defendant denied vigodously that he hid half a gallon of liquor in the bushes off Withers street. Confronted with finger-prints, he admitted he had taken a few drinks of the moonshine." "Mighty expensive liquor," said Judge J. P. McCarron, "Four months."

MY STARS!

LOS ANGELES, July 26 —(P)
—Some mystery is attached to an old American flag with only 13 stars in the field which a friend gave to Mrs. Winifred Jones 20

Negroes got to vote in the Ba-mas in 1830, eight years before bolition of slavery there.



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Personals Mrs. E. S. Goodrum of Cocoa is visiting her mother, Mrs. Merle

Lavinia and Robbie Lee Gard. ner of Coolidge, Ga., are vis-iting their grandparents, Mr. and and Mrs. R. W. Ware.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell returned

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. M.

B. Sackett and family will be interested to know that they are spending the summer in the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. Lillian Vickery has re

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Morgan, and

Friends of Betty Boyd be sorry to learn that she has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Boyd, on 2408 Palmetto Avenue. The Boys recently moved here from naval guns.

Necessarily the location of the The provi

portedly Italian—planes setting fire with incendiary bombs to oil covered waters in which the men, women and children struggled.
These survivors told of repeated attacks by German and Italian bombers, bombing and machinegunning the crowded deeks of the refugee-packed ship from low attitude.

One of the bombs amashed over the field instead of being ship on her beam's end and dump-arranged in a circle as decreed ling screaming passengers into by the Continental Congress. the sea and coating the waters

Droning down until they almost akimmed the water, the planes then allegedly turned their machine guns on the strongling victims and began dropping incendiary bombs which soon turned the waters into a blazing inferno. Some of the victims succeeded n swimming and wading ashore others were picked up by

mall boats.

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Two of the attacking planes were shot down, it was said.

The French naval officers who survived the sinking of the Macknes landed at a southwest English port this afternoon, said the German motor torpedo boatons of a flotilla seft against the British Isles Wednesday attacked the vessel although it was well British Isles Wednesday—attacked
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filluminated and plainly marked.
Actually, it was said, the Germans attacked one of their own
ships because the Mackaes meetly was carrying out Germany's
orders under the armiatice agreement in repatriating the saval
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yesterday, called it "a delibera yesterday, called it "a missestic and callous attack on a ship of obvious non-belligerent, character." Of the French survivors land-ed yesterday 15 were rusted to hospitals and many others were given first aid treatment. Some

were dressed only in palamas and were bare-footed.

About 1000 survivers landed at the British port, from among 1200 French officers and a crew

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Mrs. J. H. Hintermister was hostess Wednesday at a bridgeluncheon given in the Mayfair Hotel for members of the Fort-

nightly Duplicate Club and a few extra guests.

Duplicate prizes were won by Mrs. Sadle Brouse and Mrs. J. G. Sharon, while high prize for contract was awarded to Mrs. Mollie O'Brian.

Monger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea R Lesher and family will leave today for Daytona Beach to spend a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hill is spending today at Daytona Beach as the guest of Miss Florence Parr, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mollie O'Brian.

Those playing were: Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. Sadic Brouse, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mrs. J. B. Gaban, Mrs. Bharon, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. H. M. Papworth, Mrs. A. W. Knox, Mrs Mollie O'Brian of Toronto, Canada, Miss Mabel Hodges of Orlando, Mrs. J. H. Hintermister and Miss Blanche Kennedy.

Mrs. Katherine Holder of Jack. Sunday School Class sonville is spending the weekend as the guest of Mrs. Elvira Gar. Entertained At Party

Judge and Mrs. R. W. Warn that of the intermediate Depart-bave returned from points in flight of the Methodist Church, Georgia, where they visited rela-tives for two weeks. ing at his home on Park Ave-

After a short business session, games and contests were partici-pated in, with prizes being won by Ed White and Warren Daniels. Mrs. R. C. Maxwell returned Refreshments were served by last night from points in Mis- Mrs. R. B. Pickett to the follow-Sanlando Picnic sissippi, where she has been vising members present Guy Wood, iting relatives for the past teacher, Ed White, Hilly Stapler, month,

Canada Fast Nears Self-Sufficiency

OTTAWA, July 26 -(P) Mrs. Lillian Vickery has re-turned home from Palatka, where she spent a few days with her the Department of Munitions and the Supply are designed to make claus-Canada independent of all out- jobs side sources for weapons and mu- sory

nitions of war.

As rapidly as possible Canadian factories are being put into shape to produce every fighting weapon from the service rifle to the control of the control o the giant coastal defense and tice,

various factories, actual and pro- provi Thousands Lost posed, and the degree of progress given to As Germans Fire cret; but a high authority indicated the industrial mobilization powers vested in the Government and the Department of Muin inter-Oil-Covered Waters ment and the Department of anternitions and Supply in particular anternitions are being used to bring a full section as specific as Prior to the outbreak of the emply transces.

present war Canada had the nu-cleus of a munitions industry, sions of the measure remain to based on the Dominion Arsenal, by acted on, and predicted the

Bren light machine guns, how-liberated in corret session, ever, and another which was pre-lise was strainly debated paring to make field guns, there the Senate-

of arms.

Now arrangements are being made to produce every weapon ing is a "step townot totalitation required by the fighting services as well as projectiles used. These arrangements include doubling of the capacity of the Bren gun plant and the establishment of other small-arms plants for the lapt of a 150 year old totalitation of the small-arms plants for the lapt of a 150 year old totalitation which is such an attractive feature at the Floridal exhibit.

The was supported by Securior BRIDGE PROJECT APPROVED to the small-arms plants for the lapt of a 150 year old totalitation of the small-arms plants for the lapt of a 150 year old totalitation of the small-arms plants for the lapt of a 150 year old totalitation of the small-arms plants for the lapt of a 150 year old totalitation of the floridal exhibit. manufacture of service rifles, an intenately connected with per enlarged progrom at a gun fac-tory which has been working for thebate was

some time on 25-pounder guns for the British Government and for the British Government and establishment of other plants in different parts of the country.

As already announced contracts let by the French Government in Canada and the United States to commandee the STUDENTS' SPECH FALLY bodies and services of men in a service conflict, and at the CUD More than 50 percent of an armed conflict, and at the Cubic States to commandee the STUDENTS' SPECH FALLY bodies and services of men in BERKELEY, Calif., July 20 an armed conflict, and at the CUD More than 50 percent of same time to "go begging" for the country's college freshmen funds with which to finance the have faulty speech, according to Mrs. Mary Roger Miller, California. had comparatively few contracts

in Canada and practically none for munitions. Some French capital was in-vested in a gun factory in the Province of Quebec but the plant never worked on orders for the Prench Government. It worked on British orders, and the dis-position of the French investment in it remains to be disposed of. Little difficulty is anticipated in switching French munitions orders in the United States over to Great Britain. The difference between French and British ammunition involves no serious problem in plant adjustment.

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ing to the safety of other lands, but not the young daughters of Kin, to orge and Queen Flizabeth. Above Processes Elizabeth, right, and Mangaret Rose are pictured during recent river outing

Jobs Of Persons / Called To Colors To Be Protected

WASHINGTON buty 26 (P) - nate military affairs vesterday wrote intol eg conscription bill a amed to protect the one arafted for computmy "aming and would make to fu-

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based on the Dominion Arsenal, be acted on, and predicted the Government-owned. Soon after committee would approve the ward began all calibers of shells bill today (there members and bombs were being produced in substantial quantities.

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bebate was touched off by in treduction of a ball to deaft cap

war effort. Mrs. Mary Roger Miller, Cal Meanwhile, the House military nia State Normal instructo affairs committee held a daylong lip reading. She blamed eleme hearing on the bill. Feature of tary school teachers. the testimony was a statement

by Maj. George B. Eberle of the will not be drafted in peace too war department general staff As outlined by spokesm that the draft program—under 11,500,000 American men which the army plans to call up tween the ages of 21 and 40, 1,400,000 young men for train-clusive, would be registered ing within the next 15 months Sept. 1, and 13,000,000 between would add about \$1,100,000.

31 and 45 would be registered to cost of maintaining the later. The 18-to-21 and 15-toarmy during the current fiscal 65 age groups would be regis-



benator Wheeler of Montana, Tampa rigars from head dress to a beader of the robationist blio, boots, she poses for a picture in charged that computary train the famous b "Tropical, Garden",

Mrs. Mary Roger Miller, Califo

He explained, however, that service, if at all, one-fourth of this sum would be Actual drafting would star for non-recurring items such as in October, when 400,000 would



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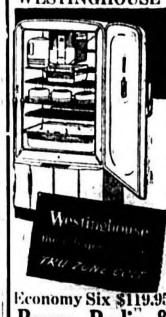
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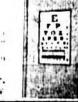


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Howington Hurls Sanford To 5-4 Win Over St. Augustine

Willie Skeen Drives In Howington With Winning Run In Eighth Inning

Kane Of Saints Allows But Six Hits And Strikes Out Eight, But Walks Nine; Play Twin-Bill There Tonight

Behind Jodie Howington's role by singling sharply through elever pitching, the Sanford Semmn at the expense of the St. Municipal Ball Park by a 5-4 catches of foul flies. Johnson ford's losing streak?" and similar made a long run after a foul fly and just as he got under it, the stath inning in which he allowed four of the eight hits he gave tically became a dead ball our of the eight hits he gave tically became a dead ball.

Howington hurled fine ball.

Itruck truck aix men and Lake and Goolsby collected of St. Augustine's eight hits

Charley Kane, who was on the mound for the visitors, yielded only six hits and struck out eight, but he walked nine and did not receive the best of aupport from his mates.

Tomight Sanford Till the sand Goolsby collected six of St. Augustine's eight hits and scored three of their four runs.

No Sanford player got more than one hit, and all of these were singles. The Seminoles had 10 men left on base to the Saint-

Tonight Sanford will journey to St. Augustine for a double-hander. Lefty Frank Hudson is scheduled to twirl for the Seminoles in the first game and Cleo Jeter in the second tilt.

The Daytona Beach Islanders rallied to beat Gaineaville last figure 1b floolsby 1b floolsb from Leesburg was a continual source of trouble to Howington last night. The hard-hitting third speker knocked out a pair of tiples and a single to bat in three of St. Augustine's four Marion Marion

Buddy Lake singled to open the second for the Saints and raced all the way around as Goolsby

all the way around as Goolsby powdered a long one over All Nezon's head in right field for his first triple. In the fourth. Late doubled and Goolsby again drove him home, this time with a single to left field.

Eanford managed to come back in their half of the fourth to score two 1 ums and tie up the manage. Red Roberts drew a walk, and Tater Marion got an infield alt on a pop bunt that eluded Mans. Nixon drove a grass-cutter down to second which Miller hothled enabling Roberts to second.

In the sixth, Howington pulled cut to second as Howington relied to the second with a hit. Didd? Lake drove a grounder four to second which hill was making him sutomatically out, but giving Lake his third that at second for the second cut and affars seemed to be settling down to normal again.

Eut Goolsby stepped up to the

color singled and Goolsby came in Marion then muffed Goff's greender and Kane draw a walk in lead the bases.

After pitching three straight calls to Varner, Saint centerfielder, Howington settled down and eased a couple of called strikes across the plate. With the count three and two and the to Varner, Saint centerder, Howington settled down
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etile Howington set out to win
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FROM THE PRESS BOX

BINGHAM

the past week we have been confronted with the same questions, "What's wrong with Sanford?" or "llow do you account for Sanford's losing streak?" and similar queries. As far as we are concerned there is nothing radically wrong with the Seminoles except they've had some tough breaks and most of the lada are in a bitting-alussp. Other though, sort as injuries, lost morale, and desertion have also played a part. Reviewing the record here is what we run into. First Johnsy McGhee left the club for greener pastures elsewhere. Then came the rains with a consequent piling up of double headers. In order to get enough pilchers to toil in the twin bills, Manager Whitey Campbell's abrence seemed to upset the club morale to a certain extent and with the team rocky and a little uncertain. Pierce Corley pitched

Beach the other night that he had some players lined up and that "Sanford will be in first place when the season ends."

ing in lumber camps in forests in Great Britain, trimming and stacking timber.

The Forestry Commissioners here have announced that an appeal to Oxford University for young men to work in the forests during the long vacation this year has met with a response from nearly 800 undergraduates. Their work is to be concerned chiefly with the provision of pit propa and they are to be paid at the standard agricultural rates for the district in which they work.

Camps for the Oxford undergraduates have been arranged on altes in north and south Wales, the Forest of Dean, the Wye Valley, the valley of the Exe, and the Savernake Forest.

Undergraduates from Cambridge and Brietol Universities have also volunteered to help in other camps but they are to work as individuals rather than as organized groups. Many public and secondary schools are planning to send boys in relays of two or three weeks. Boy Scouts, too, are arranging camps in Sussex and other counties so that they may take part in this national service.

Islanders Rally To Defeat G-Men By Score Of 5-4

The Daytons Beach Islanders rallied in the nint inning last night to score two runs and nose out the Gainesville G-Men, 5 to 4, in the Florida State league.

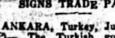
The Islanders outhit the G-Men, 9 to 8. Score by innings:

sible in the first game and Cleo sete in the second tilt. The Daytona Baach Islanders liked to best Ginequille at the control of the same and as single to open the condition of the control of the same and the control of the control of the same and the control of the same and the control of the same and the control of the contro ing hig Hank, one of the most popular players in the Florida State league, a chance to show what he can do in a higher classi-

when the season ends."

Bill Givens, Daytons Beach catcher, lives up in Ormond near Fred Merkle, the one-time New York Giants player, Nap Rucker, an old friend of Fred's and now acout for Brooklyn, wanted to look him up. According to George what he can do in a higher classification.

The scouts may have been concentrating on Wayton, but rucker than grata in your eyes, said that Klein, Creel, Jetev, Marion, Hyder, Roberts and Skeen were also getting a thorough looking over



THEFTS FROM ISLE
TREASURE ISLAND, Calif.,
July 26—(P)—Souvenirs if not
actual chefts of objects that have
been carried off from the Golden
Gate International Exposition vary in size. The largest object
that has disappeared is a 1000pound marine engire. Smaller
ones are four rare dollars and
63 buffalo nickels from the "coin
exhibit."

NOTICE OF ADOPTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF REMINOLE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned Daisy M.
Bagwell intends to apply to the
judges of the Circuit of
Piorida Is and for Seminole
County, at the Courtbouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at
levictory over St. Augustine last
night by 5-4 score to break fourgame losing streak of Seminoles.

DAIST M. BAGWELL game losing streak of Seminoles. Against DeLand recently, he pitched a four-hitter to win 2-0

and halt another losing streak that had reached five games.

THE STANDINGS

PLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Daytona Beach, 5: Gainesville, Leesburg, 16; DeLand, 2. Panford, 5: St. Augustine, 4.

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ANEARA, Turkey, July 28 —

(A?)— The Turkish government signed a \$16,000,000 trade agreement with Germany yesterday while the national assembly was voting \$48,000,000 in new defense credits. Commercial exchanges with Berlin, paralyzed by the war, were resumed with the arrival of a German cargo boat via the Danube.

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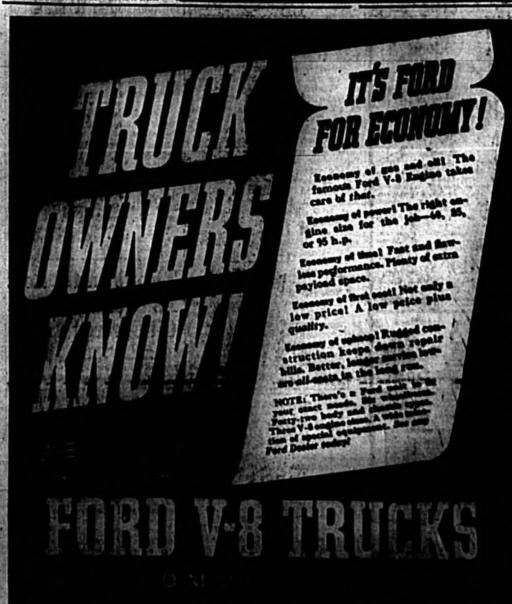




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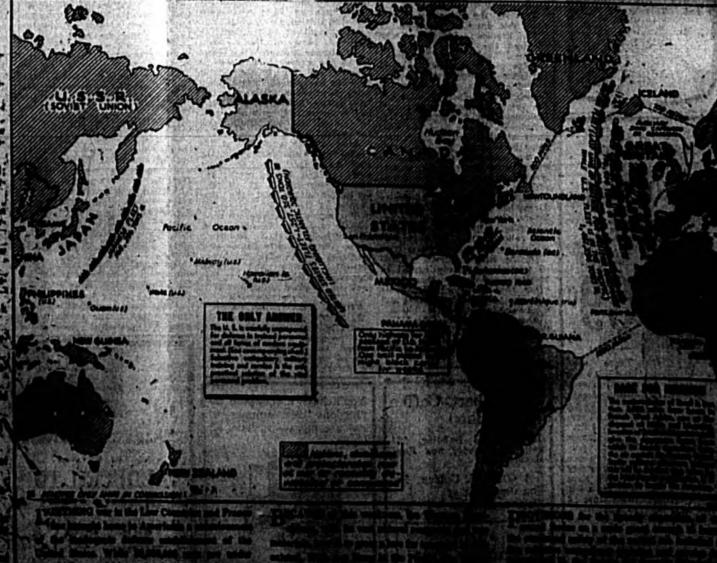


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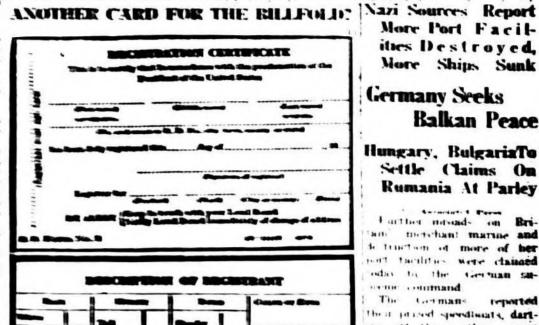
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