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## Chic Johnson And Ole Olsen Help Revive Vaudeville

By RAY PEACOCK  
With World Feature Writers  
When a couple of professional智者们在舞台上表演，他们可能会被嘲笑为“Hellszapoppin”！但在1928年，舞台充满了各种各样的“Hellszapoppin”，他们开始了一场革命。但没有人知道它。也没有人相信它。

Outraged critics called “Hellszapoppin” all the names they could think of, including “vaudeville, preposterous,” what it was despite its musical comedy trapping.

The two midwestern Scandinavians, used to dodging dead rats, went right on getting plebian belly laughs with their own earthy humor and an assortment of acts that had been played in night clubs and “two-for-one” shows. And when “Hellszapoppin” split into three road companies after mopping up on Broadway with 1,124 performances, O. & J. came back with “Bugs O’ Fun,” which was more of the same.

Until this spring, the two had the field to themselves. Then, somewhat cautiously, Clifford C. Fischer, by arrangement with the Mearns Shubert, came out with “Priorities of 1942,” which pretended to be nothing but vaudeville.

Held together skillfully by the old vaudevillians, Lou Holtz, “Priority” brought back such zanies as Wille Howard and Phil Baker; introduced a new banjo-playing comic named Gene Sheldon and a pretty Negro girl named Hazel Scott, who can play the piano like nobody’s business.

U. S. Marine Corps pilots proved ships could be bombed by planes by bombing the U. S. laws in 1923.

**KILLS ANTS**  
TERRO  
ANT KILLER



By PAUL ROBINSON



This picture shows a street laden with debris in Valetta, Malta, the result of a downpour of bombs by Axis air raiders. The island, the most blitzed spot on earth, has had over 2,000 air raids. Numerous enemy planes have been brought down by Malta's defenders. (Central Press)

Camp Blanding receives its movies from the United States Army Motion Picture Service which distribute them to Army posts as distant as Bermuda, Trinidad and Dutch Guiana.

By adding breakfast cereal, such as corn flakes, to the other ingredients, Camp Blanding's Bakery produces a novel and tasty topping for its sugar rolls and coffee cakes.



A gunner aboard a ship of an Atlantic convoy looks at you through his ring sights. There is nothing this warrior would like better than to line those sights on an Axis submarine or raiding plane as he helps to convoy American men and materials to one of our far-flung battle zones. (Central Press)

There are 51 mountain peaks more than 14,000 feet high in Colorado.

There are about 3,000 men in the nation's camps for conscientious objectors.

## HIS FRIENDS IN SEMINOLE

Urge Seminole County Citizens to go to the Polls next Tuesday and Vote in the Second Primary for

M. B.  
(T-BONE)  
SMITH

TO SEMINOLE COUNTY VOTERS: We the friends of M. B. (T-Bone) SMITH, urge you to come out and go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for him for the Group One seat in the House of Representatives.

During most of the campaign in the first primary a considerable time since "T-BONE" was last seen affectionately known as "the man confined to his bed with a severe attack of pneumonia and was prevented from contacting many of his numerous friends throughout Seminole. We are thankful he was cured of a slight of illness and is grateful to his return to health and for the many other blessings. He also is grateful to his friends who voted for him in the first primary and to those who have voted for him

Let us know if you have any questions.

"If we wish to be free; if we wish to preserve inviolate those inestimable privil-  
es for which we have been so long con-  
testing—we must fight!"

—PATRICK HENRY.

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## D. S. Senators Urge Speed In Aiding Chinese

Predict Japs Will Attack Russia Or Alaska If China Is Put Out Of War



Helps Paratroopers

## Allies Smash Jap Cruiser, 2 Other Ships

United Nations Subs Are Successful In Southwest Pacific; 14 Nip Planes Hit

By Associated Press  
Allied submarines sank a 7,100-ton Japanese cruiser and two merchant ships in the southwest Pacific. General MacArthur's headquarters announced today. Allied fighters destroyed or damaged 14 more planes in attacks on Jap bases in New Guinea and Timor.

The ships were identified as:

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Besides the Kako, the class of that name comprises the cruisers Horata, Kinugasa and Aoba. Each had a normal complement of 604 and carries two catapult aircraft.

The sinkings were the first naval action announced since the battle of the Coral Sea, in which at least 21 Japanese warships and auxiliaries were sunk.

Lae recently had been reinforced with aircraft, presumably for an attempt to knock out Port Moresby. Allied strong points on the southeastern shore of the island.

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**BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY**

BAAL WORSHIP HAS BEEN  
REVIVED; IT WILL PERISH  
AGAIN! And Elijah came unto  
all the people, and said How long  
shall ye go after other gods?  
If the Lord be God, follow Him;  
but if Baal, then follow him  
1 Kings 18:21

146 New Swallows

(From Poetry)  
Suddenly, tumbling over the wad  
Red clouds

Like puppets playing, like mating  
butterflies

Tossing brittle and white in the  
clouds mid-day pause,

The Spittles come. Sunlight dash-  
es on their wings

Like the sea breaking, splintered  
sharp on rocks

They trail their shad we that  
clumsily load over roofs

And clamber on hedges, and  
swoop like a swallow's shadow

Angular over hills, and straddle  
streams

The air is full of the laughter of  
machines.

The little joy fresh, as if sun  
had suddenly

Flooded the land and purged away  
despair.

The voice of water, wide and  
flooded the sky.

The giant laughter, older than  
the world.

Of more-than-man, till men, look-  
ing up, have seen

The metal swallows, harbingers  
of spring;

Green as lapwings, scatter to  
wants the earth.

MARGARET STANLEY

WRENCH

The Fort Myers News Press  
suggests that candidates defeated  
in the recent election might apply  
for "quickie" commissions.

We'll tell you where the OPA  
could really save some material  
now being aimlessly wasted. It  
could place a ban on neckties.

Don't forget this other election  
which is coming up next week.  
Everyone who believes in demo-  
cracy should exercise his right to  
vote.

The best way we can think of  
for America to lose the war is  
to listen to all the wise guys  
who are telling how it can be  
won.

If anyone can think of any  
way the State of Florida can raise the  
money it's losing from gasoline  
rationing besides a sales tax, we  
would like to hear it.

True to Form.  
"What is a good definition of a  
gentleman?"

"A guy a girl doesn't know very  
well," Exchange

Remember that when you save  
gasoline you are saving tires, and  
when you save tires, you are sav-  
ing rubber for American bombers  
returning from Tokyo to land on

A subscriber points out that a  
century ago Americans consumed  
only three ounces of sugar a  
week, and adds that they never  
complained about tires then either.—  
Titusville Star Advocate. Boy!

Were they tough?

There will be plenty of ducks  
down here until winter, says the  
Bureau of Migratory Birds. At  
least some of the usual visitors  
are not worrying about transpor-  
tation. And with ammunition be-  
coming increasingly hard to get,  
they won't have much else to wor-  
ry about.

What with the possibilities  
from increased sugar production,  
from substitutes and pipelines,  
and from conservation, we may  
see the many army camps and  
naval bases which are being lo-  
cated in this state. Florida has  
the best opportunity it ever has  
had, despite the loss of its tour-  
ist business, of proving its real  
worth to the nation.

Florida's female woman for  
military service, with the slogan  
"Any Woman Can Do It," has  
been doing her job well. She  
has been working hard, and  
she has been doing her job well.

### Be A Good Sport

Mothers of local girls need have no concern over their daughters' welfare when the Naval Air Base is completed and thousands of sailors are sent here from all parts of the country. These boys are just like the boys who have been taken from Sanford and sent to training camps in other parts of the country, probably no better or worse, and should create no greater problem.

As a matter of fact the boys who will be sent here are the cream of the crop for most of them will be in training for commissions in the Air Corps. They are men who can meet the highest physical qualifications and who have been especially selected for their education, training and alertness. Sanford is indeed fortunate to have men of this type sent here.

In this connection, Good Housekeeping, which most of you mothers read, has an article this month which urges parents not to object when their daughters wish to visit nearby Army camps. "They should remember," says this article, "that the finest young men in America are in the armed forces, and these days a military weekend isn't much different from a week-end at Harvard or Yale, except that the locale is changed."

In this article Jo Anne Healey describes her visit to an Army camp and the new set of rules that has evolved. First of all, says Miss Healey, to the soldier a week-end is a long planned-for occasion in a socially monotonous life. He's had long days and lonely nights to think about it. He's saved his money and wangled his leave. So don't let him down. Make this a big event. Go prepared to do a job on entertaining. See that he has a good time, and forget that it used to be the other way around.

The most important maxim for the military date is "Be a good sport." You'll be in an overcrowded camp sector, where space is at a premium, and convenience bows to expediency. Be prepared to stand in line for everything—to eat, to get a bus, to see a movie. But it's different—and it's fun.

Then, when you're on the way home, put down a few thank-you sentiments, to be put in letter form later. For I realized," says Miss Healey, "that never has the bread-and-butter letter been so important as it is to the man in camp." And she's right.

### Browder's Release

Undoubtedly there were a number of reasons which prompted President Roosevelt to give Earl Browder, Number One American Communist, his freedom after serving a short part of his sentence to federal prison for passport fraud, but the desire to promote national unity was certainly not the principal one.

First responses belied the President's theory that the action would promote national unity," says the Christian Science Monitor. "It is for Mr. Browder and his fellow Communists to prove by quiet behavior that this result is possible.

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## Chinese Rout Jap Column, Inflict 2,000 Casualties

Gen. Stilwell Says Allies Must Retake Burma From Successful Enemy

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The Jap drive on the Yunnan province carried across the upper Fuchun 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 Kienhsia, 35 miles to the west of Kienhsia.

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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 standing on the line. These men will integrate with the 1-A men of the first and second registrations, and the allotment of the third group to be called will be determined by percentage.

"The Board is ahead of schedule," Mr. Carter, "and may be able to wait until men getting physical exams are ready to pass physical exams. 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, and will come up. For instance a man whose number is in the middle of the 1892 group, say 700, may not be called until Fall."

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There is no evidence that a United States battleship was near the Coral Sea where 23 or 24 Jap ships were sunk or hit in running battles in May.

Meanwhile, great American bombers piloted by Australian 1,900-mile round-trip boughing raid on the Japanese occupied Dutch island of Amboina and shot down three zero fighters in flames after blasting enemy shipping in the harbor at dusk a communiqué said last night.

It was the second raid in 10 days on the island, which is about halfway between New Guinea and Celebes in the exotic south seas.

Other raiders struck at the much-bombed Japanese base in the northern shore of Java in the second day of the second Dutch air raid on the island, which is the site of the secondary Dutch naval base in the East Indies before Japanese seized two grounded Japanese bombers.

Nine fighters rose to challenge the Allies and shot one attacking plane from the air.

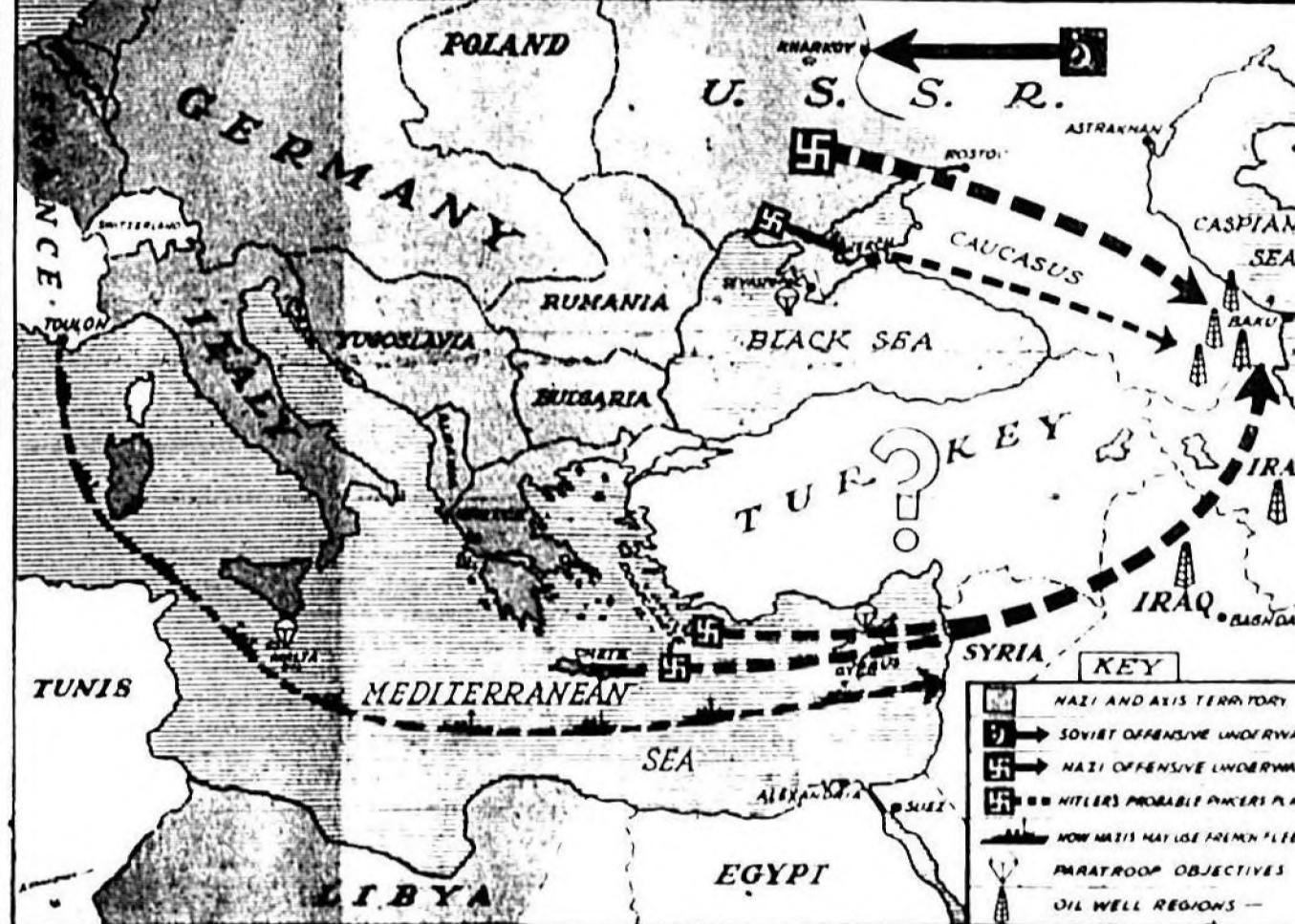
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### Samuel Rogers Reveals Duties Of Sanitarian

Food, Milk, Water Are Inspected By Official Of Unit

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Other officers elected include: Mrs. J. G. Patterson, vice-chairman; Mrs. G. G. Hinman, secretary; and B. F. Whitney, treasurer.

The nominating committee was composed of Dr. W. H. Buhman, Dr. E. D. Browne and the Rev. Father J. J. Kellahan, as chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, presided at temporary chairman.

The council is sponsored by the Red Cross but will be handled through the field director of local Army and Navy Bases, thereby maintaining the identity of the various organizations participating.

All persons and organizations not represented at the Friday night meeting are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held in the near future.

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