

The HANGAR



AIR FORCE BASE
HOULTON, MAINE

VOL. 2, NO. 2

OCT. 10, 1942

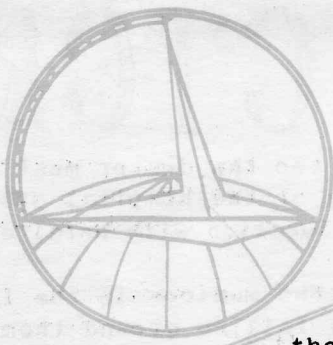
James H. Brown



THE DOCTOR IN WAR

by

James Chapin



THE HANGAR

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EDITORIAL ADVISOR.....	Capt. M. D. Deren, M. C.
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ART EDITOR.....	T/Sgt. R. C. Holliday
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L. E. Rathe	
(Civilian News: John Reisinger)	

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Oct. 10, 1942

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Through THE HANGAR the Editorial Staff hopes that the wit, the heart, yes, the very soul of this Base find full and permanent expression.

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HANDS THAT HEAL

To a doctor, the face of death is nothing new. Danger, too, has a familiar look...both death and danger are foes every doctor worthy of his Oath must combat, in his daily routine.

We are too apt to take the doctor for granted. We expect him to face situations with courage and decision. It seems matter-of-fact to us.

Hence, when his country calls him to the colors, we forget too easily just what sacrifices he endures: the practice, just blossoming, which he abandons; the narrow confines of routine barracks life; the boredom of inspections devoid of clinical interest; the very human worry about his loved ones back home.

In the fox-holes of Bataan, in the tangled jungles of New Guinea, in beleaguered Corregidor, doctors - Army doctors - have played a valiant part. They are among the men that go down to the sea in ships; they are not backward to use planes to succor sick or wounded comrades.

Regardless of the cost, they stand ready to pay back the debt they feel is due their native land. Regardless of the outcome, they strive, always, to come to the aid of suffering humanity with hands that heal.

- Sgt. Jos. J. Stubenrauch

THE HANGAR

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THE ARMY DOCTOR

One of the least publicized, yet surely one of the most valuable of all soldiers in time of war is the Army doctor. His role lacks the dramatic flourish of the combatants yet without the doctor the fighting men would be out of luck. My remarks also apply, of course, to the Navy doctor.

Few realize, perhaps, that this war calls for thousands of doctors. They must be men thoroughly qualified in their profession which as you know takes years to learn. Almost any man can be made into a soldier or sailor with a little instruction but a doctor is developed only after long study and practice.

And the irony of military or naval service to a doctor is the fact that he becomes useful for that purpose just about as he has established himself in private practice and is commencing to make a living.

Naturally there are numerous young doctors in the service or ready to join whose careers in private life are merely deferred by the war and who from an economic standpoint may be better off on the service salary than they would be struggling for a civilian start but it has been my observation that the average service doctor makes a greater sacrifice of opportunity on joining up than the member of any other class of professional men.

If the doctor has built up a good practice in a community he knows that the minute he is off to war it will be absorbed by a fellow practitioner who may be no less patriotic but who for one reason or another remains behind. And in most cases that practice is generally lost forever to the war doctor and when he returns he has to start all over again.

In war the doctor's service is nearly always extremely hazardous. In sea battle his risk is exactly that of every other man aboard his ship with the difference that he must remain calmest of all. On land he often has to perform his delicate work close behind the fighting lines with the wounded coming into the dressing station by the hund-

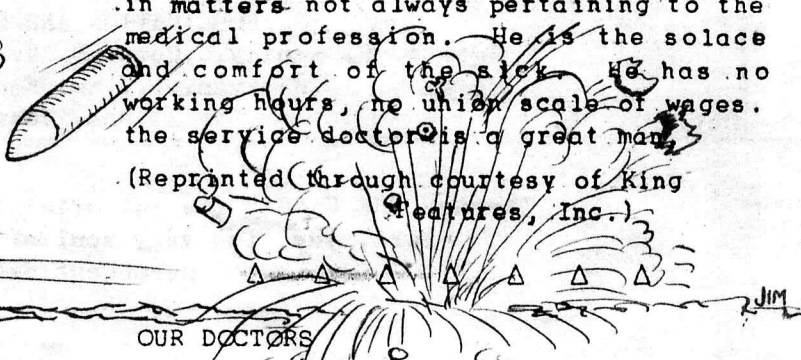
reds and there too the doctor must preserve the poise of the hospital operating room, must function with unfaltering hand.

BY: I have seen the medicos in the field with the shells falling around them and confusion everywhere except in their immediate presence and I have marvelled at their calm. I call it bravery of the highest type. It's not as difficult to be brave under the impulse of excitement as it is when excitement is exactly the emotion that must be restrained. I doff my lid to the service "Sawbones."

Nowadays the demands on the service doctors are greater than in any other war in history.

He is the guardian of the physical well-being of the soldier and the sailor. He is often a boy's counselor and guide in matters not always pertaining to the medical profession. He is the solace and comfort of the sick. He has no working hours, no union scale of wages. the service doctor is a great man.

(Reprinted through courtesy of King Features, Inc.)



OUR DOCTORS

When the last of the scalpels have rusted,
When the last roll of bandage is used,
When the last knot is tied in a suture,
And the last of our boys have been bruised,
Then our doctors will pause for a moment,
From tasks that too often were grave.
They took C.O.'s orders without comment,
And each detail instruction obeyed.
Let's toast to U. S. Army doctors:
May they all have a measure of glory, -
In their obits be nothing but praise.

(STATION SURGEON)

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In this issue of THE HANGAR you will read of the Army Doctor, your friend, who with his "shots" SAVES your life...

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AROUND THE MEDICAL WORLD

"ESSAY ON MAN"

The hart was the first pump ever invented. It never stops beeting as long as we're lucky. It pumps the blud through vanes and arteries, depending on weather its coming or going. If you axsidently cut one of your blud vessels and know a lot about fizzleology you can tell rite away weather its a vane or a artery, thus sattisfying your curiosity even if it don't make you feel any less nerviss.

If you are not quite sure hou you feel, all a doctor has to do is lisen to your hart to help you find out. If he lissen on your rite sides hes properly not a good doctor.

We are born with 2 lungs and if we have any less its impossible. They help us to breethe all day and at nite they breathe for us. If it wasent for the lungs the air wouldnt have any place to go and our whole sistern would be full of drafts.

The stummick receeves all your food but it properly dont injoy it as much as you do. No matter how polite and well educated you are your stummick also rimes with jelly.

Between your neck and your legs you are known as your trunk, properly because allmost all of the rest of you is packed there.

The neck seperates our head from our shoulders and helps us to look sideways in a hurry. It is one of the last things we learn to wash of our own free will.

The legs are what distinguish short people from tall ones, so even if we are all born equal, later on in life we are more equal sitting down than standing.

People properly resemble each other more on the inside than what they do on the outside, being why we use the outside to recognize each other by, specially from our necks up.

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For the caption of a photo showing the post's new dental clinic the Fort Wood News (Me) used: "The Yanks Are Coming".

ADVANCES IN MILITARY MEDICINE

Great strides have been made in medicine since World War I in saving the lives and speeding the recovery of thousands of badly-wounded soldiers and sailors in World War II.

The use of the sulfadrugs and blood plasma is probably the most notable of all.

Veteran doctors in combat areas report that they are amazed at the results obtained from the direct use of sulfanilamide on wounds together with doses of sulfathiazole by mouth to combat infection. It is estimated that the use of sulfa drugs will reduce fatalities 25 to 30 per cent.

Plasma, the fluid part of the blood, is better than whole blood in the treatment of severe shock. The blood is collected from volunteer donors by the Red Cross, and the plasma is separated from the blood cells by a centrifuge (a machine somewhat similiar to a cream separator). It is then dried and the plasma powder can be stored for years.

Badly wounded men, who by past standards would be almost certain fatalities or would face prolonged hospitalization, have pus-free wounds, pink cheeks and good appetites and are rarin' to get back into action.

What Uncle Sam's "sawbones" accomplished at Pearl Harbor by applying sulfanilamide to wounds and burns and by using plasma transfusions to counteract the shock of heavy and multiple injuries has become an epic of military medicine. (Pvt. I. Smith)

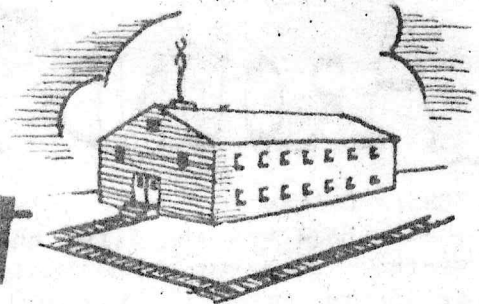
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TRIBUTE

A wonderful means to complete
Relaxation for
Medical Officers
Yearning cessation of

Daily demands
On their weary mentation. The
Careworn physicians, while
True to their nation, now welcome this
Outlet as swell
Recreation! (---Camp Ord, Calif.)

Barrack Chit-Chat



AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB --

All officers and their wives or lady friends are cordially invited to a dance and reception at the Officers' Club Saturday, October 10, 1942. Music by Air Base Orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

DIAGNOSIS: IMPROVING

While pursuing special medical studies in the next weeks, our Editorial Advisor, Capt. M.D. Deren, M. C., hopes to get in touch with leading Army newspapers, with the expectation of making THE HANGAR, our Base weekly, "bigger and better"... if that's possible!

WITH THE CIVVIES --

The Engineering Department has never been known to fail. Come on, all you engineers! We must and we will go 100% for WAR BONDS. If you haven't done your part, see Mrs. Shattuck in the Personnel section. She will gladly give you all the data you need to get posted on lining up 100% for War Savings Bonds.

The Engineering Dept. takes this spot to welcome back Lt. Swetting... Now for the highlights of the week... Has everyone seen the nice big diamond Miss Betty Smart has been wearing??? Well, I think you'd better take a look. While the cat is away the mice will play. What seems to be the attraction on Riverside Street, Mr. Hoffman? Come on, let us all in on it!

The first part of the first paragraph also goes for the Bowling League. Let's go, fellows, we can do it! It is really a great game when you get started. (J.C.R.)

WEDDING CHIMES --

Congratulations to Sgt. Prelogvisk and Miss Marian Quigley of Houlton, Maine, on their marriage, Monday, October the 5th at Woodstock.

IS YOUR NAME HERE? -- Pvt. "Houlton" Hank (sees all--knows all) ; REPORTS!

Pvt. Dement - back on the job again after a siege of illness.

Pfc. Palmer - hard at work at Base garage.

Pvt. Allen - heading for Woodstock, loaded down with PX jewelry.

Sgt. Dorland - burning up the keys on the orderly room typewriter.

S/Sgt. Burns - headed in the wrong direction at the bowling alley.

Sgt. "Wolf" Hunter - dancing with beautiful girl.

Pfc. (Anchor Man) Otto - singing favorite song "Anchors Aweigh".

1st Sgt. Hynd - "wising up" rookies to the military life.

Sgt. Rollins - "double-timing-it" to the pastry counter.

Corp. Fitzgerald - polishing his buttons --the little ones that weren't there.

T/Sgt. Holliday - "chowing" at the Northland with Corporals Sousa and Pniwski.

Myself - rushing this to YE ED -----

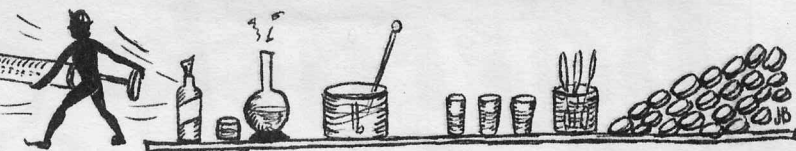
MILITANT MEDICS ARE THESE,

shown here in a litter-drill at the Hospital at the Base. The snap at the left shows the precise handling required for the careful trans-shipment of a "case" from the ambulance; the picture at the right demonstrates clearly just how the litter is moved inside, without jar or jolt to the patient.



Note Pine Street

MEDICATIONS



IS THERE A DOCTOR---?

Yes, there is a doctor--and more than one -- at the Base.

At one time or another, most of you have come in contact with the Medical Detachment, but how many of you actually know anything about the men who take care of you when you're ill, hurt, or wounded?

Headed by Major Charles D. Reid, the Medical Detachment at Houlton Army Air Base can challenge any similar organization for all-around efficiency both of equipment and personnel.

For obvious reasons, nothing can be reported in these columns regarding the strength of the Unit, nor can we go into detailed description of the various medics. We can, however, tell you that under Major Reid are competent Capt. Philip Kees as Chief of Surgery, and alert, brisk Capt. M. D. Deren as Chief of Medicine.

Here is the roll-call of the Medical Detachment Staff: S/Sgt. Stanley J. Janicki, Sgt. Major; Sgt. John Lansak, Jr., Act'g. First Sgt.; Sgt. Albert Fournier, Medical Supply Sgt.; Sgt. Henry Micklick, Mess Sgt.; Tech/4th Clement J. Quarantiello, Laboratory; Tech/4th John Robb, X-Ray Room; Tech/4th Gordon Wright, Chief of Ambulance Drivers; Corp. Walter Maher, Ward Master; Tech/5th Paul A. Bernier, Dental Technician; Tech/5th Henry F. Porter, Ass't. to Flight Surgeon; Sgt. E. Bodine, Medical Technician.

"BIG THUNDER"

Among the outstanding personalities at the Medical Center is tall, genial Major Reid, well-known in Houlton for his musical talents. The Major's military and medical record are alike impressive, and include 21 years' service as a Medical Army Officer (Carlisle Barracks - Fox Hills, S.I., N.Y. etc.) & a five-year "hitch" in Central China. To the Chinese, the Major was a fabulous figure... never had they seen such a tall specimen of man... and they promptly dubbed

The major is 6'8"

him with a Chinese title, which, translated, means: THE BIG GUY. The nearest the Chinese could approach his name in transliteration was a sign-character which stands for THUNDER. So, putting the two together, you have: BIG THUNDER.

One thing the Major can assure all of us from his experience in the Far East: the Chinese make excellent friends, and the best allies we could demand are our Chinese brothers-in-arms.

EXPERIENCED MEN--

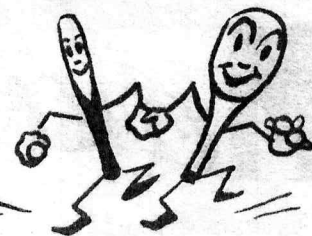
The experience of the various staff-members is startling. Take Sgt. Major Janicki, for instance. The list of bases where he has been would include Fort Mason, Hawaii; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Fort Hamilton, N.Y.; New York Military Academy, West Point; Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; and it would have to take in service on transport ships, as Hospital Mess Sgt., First Sergeant, etc. The Sergeant has already rolled up close to ten years of Army service. Tech. Sergeant Anderson who was his predecessor as Sgt. Major, and has since been assigned to other duties elsewhere, comes before Sgt. Janicki in total of years served: twelve in all. And Sgt. Lansak has been in the Armed Forces for four years. The stories the boys can tell would last us far into the night, so we won't go into THAT... It is heartening for many of the new medics to have by their side veterans of proved ability, able and willing to do all they can to help whip raw levies into shape.

PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN -

is Corporal Cypes. Here is a thumb-nail sketch, done "on the spot" by Pvt. I. Smith: "25 year-old Cpl. Cypes, Polish Army "vet" traveled 10,000 miles to reach the USA, was rejected for enlistment ("not a citizen"), filed first papers, applied again, was accepted and inducted in Feb. 1942. A skilled chemist, an expert musician, the Corporal is welcomed indeed by the A.A.F."



SPORT-SHORTS



JUST BOWLIN' ALONG

With the Headquarters' Bowling League going full steam ahead, the averages of the teams have shifted. The present standing of the teams is:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PERCENTAGE
G.I. RAIDERS	7	2	.778
SAD SACKS	5	4	.556
UNHOLY THREE	4	5	.444
LINO-TAMERS	2	7	.222

Two of the meets were post-poned this week, so that next week's figures ought to show a considerable shifting of weight on the right hand side of the ledger. The expert alley-tossing of S/Sgt. Allen and Scotty Ramsay are so far the outstanding features of each meet, although the bowling fraternity of soldiers at the Base has been watching the anchor-work of "Anchorman" Otto with rapt attention.... hoping the anchor wouldn't slip so much. Pvt. Hartman has submitted his qualifications for the honored position of ANCHORMAN in the LINO-TAMERS team to the Board of Directors, - said specifications including the ownership of GI and civilian shoes (both), the ability to avoid splits, expert training at adding up the other team's score and getting a lesser result than they do, and "stuff like that there"... We will keep as a dark deep secret the score of the games he bowled with Pfc. Otto in a private match.

NEW BOWLERS, ATTENTION!

Interest in bowling has taken a big upturn at the Base, and most of the men interested in the sport will probably be lined up for a team soon. How about contacting the Sports Editor and giving him the line-up of your team, so that he can report your standing weekly to the rest

of the boys?

Rumors of a Medics team, a Quartermaster team, a 378th team, keep finding their way around...but we'd like to make the whole thing official. File your line-up and schedule with Sgt. Leanhard, Sports Editor, and he'll check with you weekly. Do it now!

Incidentally, the owner of the Bowling Center is Arthur Wardwell, with Paul McNally as manager. See either one of these gentlemen regarding arrangements. You will find them most cooperative.

"THAR'S BA'R IN THEM THAR HILLS!"

Hunting time in Maine, the Vacationland of America, is a season of genuine sport, - if you're a hunter. And who isn't?

According to Mr. Wilcox of the Houlton Cleaners, soldiers will find the deer and bear-hunting excellent; both animals are plentiful and even if the meat shortage keeps up, there shouldn't be any difficulty turning to pioneer methods to get wild meat for the table.



ALONG THE SPORT ROAD

Captain Ross and party fished the St. John River at Andover, Canada, Wednesday, September 30. the last day of the season. And what a day! Nine beautiful Atlantic Salmon were brought back to the base including one giant fifteen-and-a-quarter pounder. Here is Captain Ross's vivid discription of the catch: "I had been wet-fly-fishing with a very light 5 3/4 ounce rod using a No. 6 Dusty Miller fly. The strike came at about four in the afternoon. As he took the fly, the salmon came up thrashing furiously. He jumped a moment later, fully five feet into the air, and the Indian guide exclaimed that he was a big one and that I should be very careful to avoid losing him.

"The fight lasted forty minutes. The salmon jumped seven times. Toward the end, we attempted to get him into shallow water and had difficulty because the fish worked into the rocky bottom, trying to snag or wear the line. Finally we managed him downstream to a deeper stretch, where the guide gaffed him.

"We weighed him shortly thereafter ---15 and 4 pounds of fighting Atlantic Salmon."

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AN ENGLISHMAN LOOKS AT BASEBALL

The English humorist, E. W. Thomas, recently wrote in the London Star an Englishman's impression of baseball as played by "invaders from the States."

"Properly to enjoy baseball, you need lungs of leather, a throat of brass, and a vivid and vicious vocabulary," Thomas wrote. "Then you squat on your heels behind first base and tell the pitcher all about his ancestors at the top of your voice.

"You call him a swivel-eyed son of a female dog. You remind him that his grandfather went to jail for stealing a blind man's tin mug. You point out that he cannot pitch for little apples, that his arms are made of india-rubber, and his brains of sawdust and old sausage meat."

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IT'S A FACT!

Shelson Lejeune threw a ball 426 feet 9 1/2 inches at Cincinnati in 1910..The record still stands.... Nobody seems to be interested in going after it.

WAR AND MEDICINE

GERMAN ARMY MEDICINE

The Buenos Aires correspondent of The Journal of the American Medical Association reports that German military hygiene and sanitation broke down on the Eastern Front last Winter. The reason was the clash of opinion between the chiefs of the Nazi party and of the Army. General Dr. Wolff had declared that the medical and sanitary preparation for a Russian invasion were inadequate and censured Dr. Conti, chief of German physicians, who was more interested in medical philosophy than in practical hygiene. Marshal Brauchitsch declared that the failure of military sanitation was one of the main causes of the Russian setback. Nearly all the military services of sanitation are directed by the storm troops (Hitler's S. S.). According to German reports the number of deaths from relatively slight wounds has increased for lack of experienced surgeons.---

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THE U. S. ARMY IS HEALTHY!

The United States Army in training in this country is in better health than ever before during wartime, the War Department announced recently. Admissions to hospitals and confinement to quarters for all causes currently are fewer than at this time last year when the Army's physical well-being was considered excellent. On the basis of figures to date it is anticipated that the general admission rate will be approximately 10 per cent lower in 1942 than in 1941.

Venereal disease is substantially less than during World War I, with the syphilis rate now lowest in Army history. The total venereal disease rate, on an annual basis, was 40.5 per 1,000 men in 1941, and 38 per 1,000 men for the first six months of 1942, including cases arising in newly inducted soldiers where the infection actually was acquired in civil life. This means that about 19 new infections occurred among every 1,000 men during the first half of this year. Soldiers thus infected lose an average of 18 days or less from duty.

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For VICTORY - Buy WAR STAMPS at the P.X.



THE CRITIC'S CORNER

MILITARY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Martin T. Storms, Pastor.

Sunday morning worship will be at 10:30

COURT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. P. R. Hayden, Pastor

Sunday morning worship 10:30

COURT STREET METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Royal Brown, Pastor

Sunday morning worship 10:30

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. J. S. Sullivan, Pastor

Rev. John Aresenault, Assistant

Masses - 7:30, Children's Mass - 9:30,
and High Mass at 10:30

Benediction after 10:30 Mass Sunday.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH-

Rev. Percy G. Cotton, Rector

Holy Communion 8:00 AM and 10:30 AM

Evening Prayer 8:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-

Rev. David Jones, Minister

Morning Service at 10:30

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH-

Rev. Arthur N. Moore, Pastor

Sunday morning worship 10:30

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SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE BASE

The Rev. P.R. Hayden of the first Baptist Church will hold services at 2:00 P.M. in the Post Theatre, Sunday, October 11th.

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WORDS TO THE WISE: -

A Jewish rabbi: "The greatest test of the people in America and the world is not to learn to live, but how to live together."

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Good Character is property. Guard it!

10 THE HANGAR

"WATCH MY DUST!"

Mark Twain, visiting friends, left cigar ash all over the house; on the mantel, piano top, window sills. This was carefully gathered into a fruit jar by reverent members of the family, and he was asked to autograph the label pasted on the jar. He wrote: "These are positively my ashes.---S.J.L. Clemens." (-Robert Cortes Holliday: Liberty Lanes. Doubleday, Doran & Co.)

*** ** ***

VILLAGE IN AUGUST by TI'EN CHUN

(Anonymous translation from the Chinese)

This narrative of the beginning of the Chinese nation's struggle against the Japanese invaders sheds new light on the phrase "this is a people's war." It shows that the resistance of the past five years, which has aroused the admiration of the world, is rooted deep in the people of China. It is a story of guerrilla warfare, of strong, brilliant leadership arising from the Chinese masses when their leaders faltered in the bitterness of the struggle, of heroic self-sacrifice for a great cause.

The characters are very human and, understandably, are often torn between their personal desires or weaknesses and their devotion to the struggle. But they are also strong with the strength of China's rich soil, of her vast population, of her ancient culture and her new awakening.

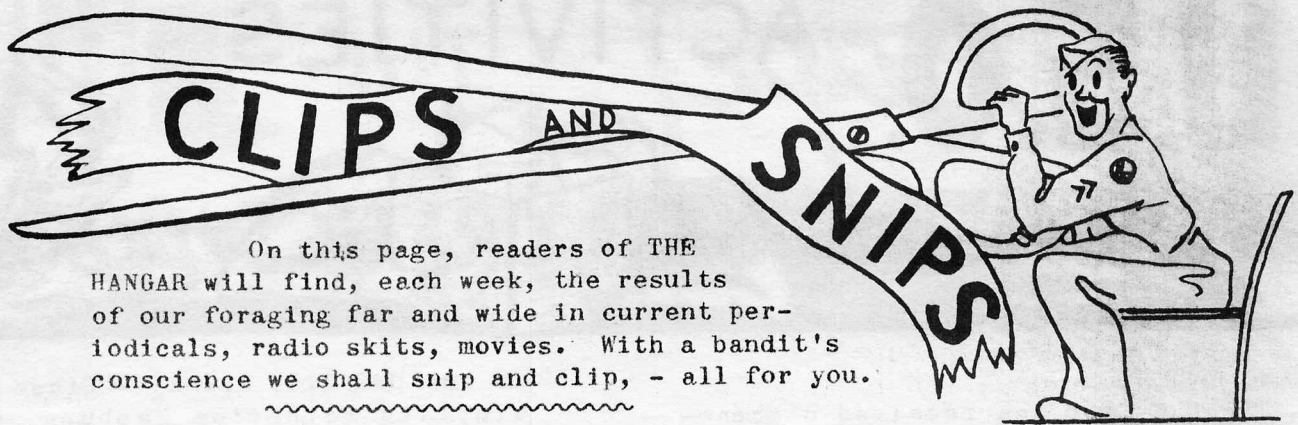
We can learn a lot from this story. Of how much we owe the Chinese people, of how far we as a people must go before we can rightfully claim to have done as much in beating our common enemy.

If you care to read this book (and you should), contact this reviewer.

Corp. T.L. Lloyd

*** ** ***

Because we're up to our necks in war is the one big reason we shouldn't lose our heads.



UNINVITED!

A bunch of the boys were having a spot of poker in the dispensary. Came a knock on the door.

"Who comes there?" yelled one of the pill-rollers.

A quiet voice answered: "This is Rigor Mortis. May I set in?" -

- Army Times -

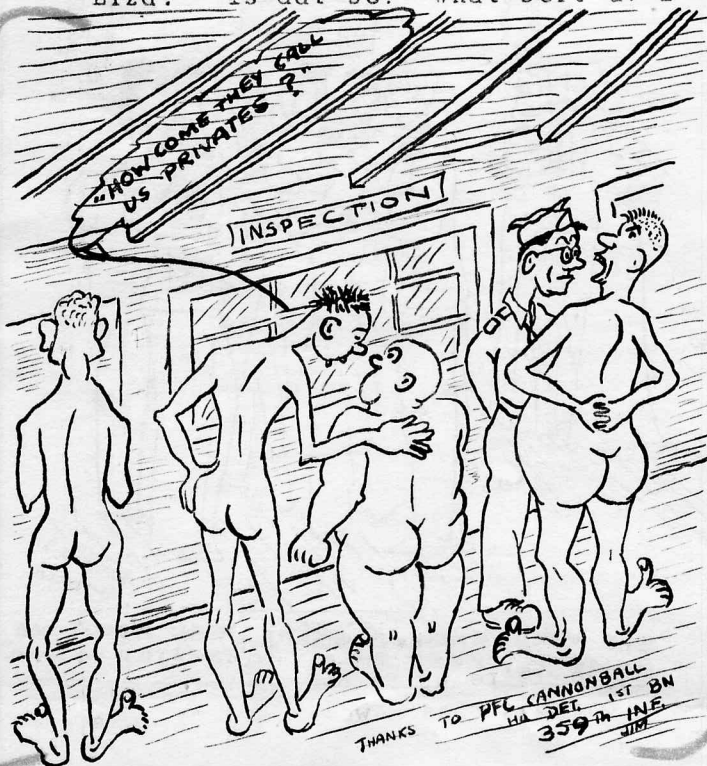
FLIGHT SURGEON: What would you do if a patient were pale, sweating profusely, unconscious, bleeding from the mouth and had a broken arm?

CORP. PORTER: I'd bury him.

EXTRA WAR BULLETIN --

Mandy: "Dey says dat young niggah Exudos Johnsing done got a terrible position in de army."

Liza: "Is dat so? What sort uv a



position is it?"

Mandy: "Why, dey say he's done attached to a flyin' corpse."

QUIET! PLEASE -

One afternoon this week your reporter happened to pass the Operations' office followed by a lovely bit of femininity and her pooch.

One hour later Murray was heard to say "Some girl!"

Another hour went by and Stevling remarked, "And some dog!"

Whereupon Pvt. Schiela got up disgustedly. "I'm getting out of here", he said. "All this chatter is driving me crazy."

FATHER'S DAUGHTER --

The doctor's little daughter opened the door to the caller.

"Is the doctor at home?" asked the latter.

"No, sir," said the child. "He's out at the moment performing an appendectomy."

The caller smiled. "I say," he said, "that's a very big word for a little girl like you. Do you know what it means?"

The girl nodded. "Oh, yes," came the reply. "It means \$125."

CALLING ALL MEDICS --

The reception center classification department really hit the jack-pot the other day. Questioning revealed that a new recruit had been an elephant trainer in civilian life.

With a rare and delicate touch they assigned him to the Medical Detachment. (Camp Wolters, Texas)

U.S.O. ACTIVITIES



SOUND EFFECTS

The USO Club has received a phonographic recording machine. Part of the equipment of all USO Clubs, this machine will be available to the Servicemen who wish to send a recording of their voice to their mothers, wives, or sweethearts. This machine will allow all the men in the service an opportunity to "cheer up" the folks back home.

THE JERSEY BOUNCE

Last Friday night, October 9th, at the USO Club rooms the Houlton USO SWEATER GIRL of 1942 was chosen. All girls attending were asked to wear their most attractive sweater-and-skirt combination. THE SWEATER GIRL, chosen from ten girls, selected by a committee of the Air Base boys, was not yet announced at the time THE HANGAR went to press. Music was furnished by the popular Air Base Orchestra Joe Rizzo's Air Raiders.

HUT-TWO-THREE-FUF!

All boys of the Air Base who are interested in learning how to dance should attend the dancing classes held each Monday and Wednesday night at seven-thirty. Mrs. Anna Goodrich, able instructress, has been helping a good number of the boys improve their dancing. How about getting hep to this jive, dogface?

S.R.O.

Wednesday, October 14th will mark the second showing of a full-length feature
ANSWERS TO SILHOUETTE QUIZ (REAR COVER)

- (1) Jap Patrol Bomber Flying Boat-Type 97.
- (2) Italian Torpedo Bomber-CANT Z-506 B
- (3) German Junkers Transport-JU 52/3mW

at the USO Club rooms,—"Stage Door", starring Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe.

TWO PLUS TWO EQUALS?

Miss Jean Watson, of the Ricker Classical Institute Faculty, plans to start a Mathematics class in the near future at the USO Club. Any Soldiers desirous of attending are asked to apply at the USO Club office.

USO GIRL: If there's anything I won't stand for it's "necking."

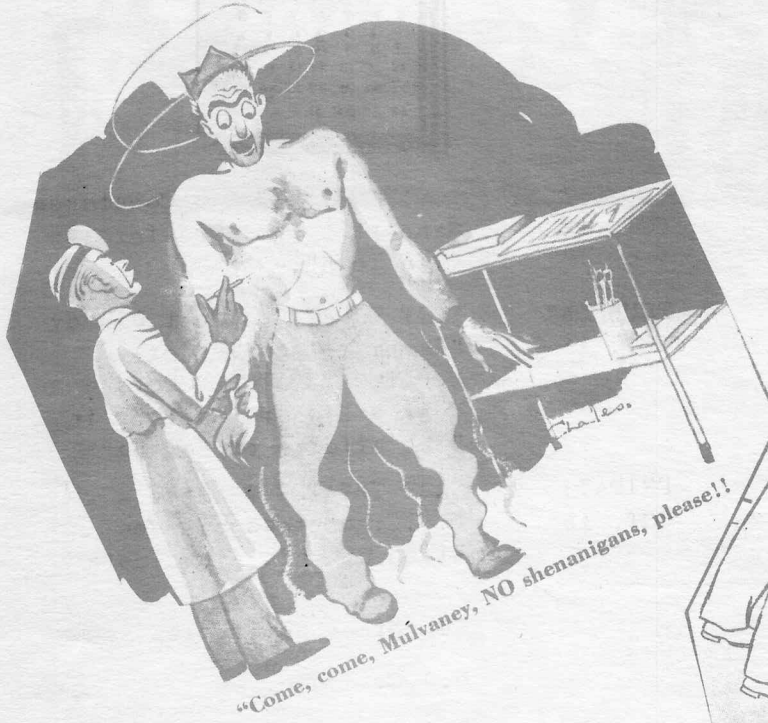
CORP. RAY YEAGER: Me neither. Standing makes me tired.

THE RED CROSS -

The Field Director's Office of The American National Red Cross is Room 12, Headquarters Building. B.A. Tofuri is the Field Director and his days at Houlton Air Base are Monday and Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



OH DOCTOR!



"Come, come, Mulvaney, NO shenanigans, please!!"

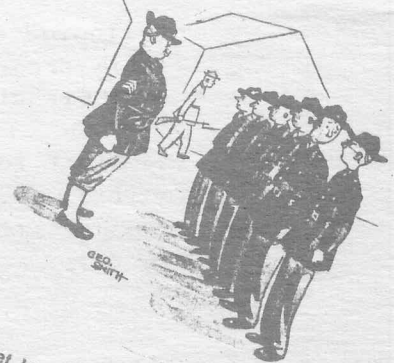


"Ah-H-H-!!"

Answer capsule
"The Army Co."
by - FRED IRWIN



OPERATING ROOM B



GEO. SMITH

"Don't let him frighten you—to me, he's nothing more than an overactive pituitary condition."

BY GEORGE SMITH

Richter
Copyright 1942 Field Publications

"We were fortunate to get him on the staff. Most of the doctors were drafted."

SATURDAY:
OCT. 10

HOULTON THEATRE - Robert
Stack & Diana Barrymore in
"Eagle Squadron"
TEMPLE THEATRE - The Three
Escueteers in "Shadows On
The Stage"
Dance at the Officers' Club

SUNDAY:
OCT. 11

Religious Services-see page 10
POST THEATRE - Greer Garson &
Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Min-
iver". Universal Newsreel
HOULTON THEATRE - Robert Cum-
mings & Diana Barrymore in
"Between Us Girls".
TEMPLE THEATRE - Cary Grant &
Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din"

MONDAY:
OCT. 12

HOULTON THEATRE - Robert Cum-
mings & Diana Barrymore in
"Between Us Girls".

TUESDAY:
OCT. 13

POST THEATRE - Joel McCrea -
Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's
Travels". Universal Newsreel
HOULTON THEATRE - Constance
Bennett & Brod Crawford in
"Sin Town".

YOUR WEEK

MONTH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	-	-	-

WEDNESDAY:

OCT. 14

HOULTON THEATRE - Constance
Bennett & Brod Crawford in
"Sin Town".

THURSDAY

OCT. 15

POST THEATRE - Walt Disney
"Bambi" (Technicolor)
HOULTON THEATRE - Marsha
Hunt & Richard Carlson in
"The Affairs of Martha"

FRIDAY:

OCT. 16

BASE THEATRE - Dance -
U.S.C. Hostesses - Joe
Rizzo and his AirRaiders

For other activities see

U.S.C. page. --



THE WORLD AT WAR

RUSSIA

Stalingrad still holding out. Russians gain at Pzhev. Germans make little progress in the Caucasus. Stalin relinquishes his post as People's Commissar of Defense to Marshal Mikhailovitch.

PACIFIC FRONT

The fight for the Solomons may prove to be the decisive battle of the Pacific war. The Marines, reinforced, have succeeded in repelling all Japanese attacks.

The Andreanof Islands, largest in the Aleutian group, were recently occupied by U. S. Troops.

CONTINENTAL EUROPE

Hitler's latest speech outlines a new policy of "holding those positions which must be held" and "attacking where it is necessary to attack".

In central Norway, Nazis proclaim a state of emergency in attempt to stifle sabotage.

RAP continues raids on Essen, along French coast and on objectives in Holland.

USA

Willkie advocates all-out offensive everywhere.

FDR withholds comment on Stalin's letter regarding fulfillment of their obligations by the United Nations.

PROMOTIONS

MEDICS.

SERGEANT

Cpl. John Lancsak, Jr.
Tech. 4th Gr. H.P. Miklich
Tech. 4th Gr. A.A. Fournier

TECHNICIAN 4TH GRADE

Tech. 5th Gr. G. W. Wright

CORPORALS

Pfc. Walter A. Maher
Pfc. George Katchur, Jr.

TECHNICIANS 5TH GRADE

Pfc. Vincent A. Ciancola
Pfc. George E. Keitz
Pfc. Henry Porter
Pvt. Richard H. Roseman
Pvt. Solomon I. Zoll

PRIVATES FIRST CLASS

Pvt. Charles Cameron
Pvt. Harold T. Collins
Pvt. Andrew Jeon
Pvt. Daryl R. Phillips
Pvt. Timothy Riordan
Pvt. Oscar F. Stone
Pvt. Phillip A. White

20TH

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

S/Sgt Richard D. LaBarbera

STAFF SERGEANT

Sgt. Charles T. Jackson

SERGEANT

Corp. Charles Monte, Jr.
Corp. Charles A. Emerson
Corp. Victor A. Supertino
Corp. Kenneth L. Carnahan
Corp. Raymond J. Fidler

CORPORAL

Pvt 1cl Carlton L. Spain
Pvt 1cl Joe J. Orlando
Pvt 1cl Emil J. Bozigar
Pvt. 1cl Raymond E. Fundum
Pvt 1cl Charles A. Bruce
Pvt 1cl Thomas V. Boyd
Pvt 1cl Donald L. Gifford
Pvt 1cl Raymond DeLucia
Pvt 1cl William A. Snyder
Pvt 1cl Thomas L. Lloyd
Pvt 1cl Milton H. Renzema
Pvt 1cl Arnold F. King

378TH

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

S/Sgt. William N. Wilson
S/Sgt. John J. Mamola

STAFF SERGEANT

Sgt. William D. Coughlin
Sgt. Merle E. Hazeldahl
Sgt. William Frenz
Sgt. Alvin L. Cope

SERGEANT

Corp. James C. Durham
Corp. Hampton C. Hunter
Corp. Peter C. Senko
Corp. Vincent H. Lauer
Corp. Elmer W. Leanhard
Corp. Joe Rizzo
Corp. Byron A. McMenamy
Corp. Arthur J. Hollar
Corp. John W. Quinlisk
Corp. Robert M. Cadzow

SERGEANT (contd.)

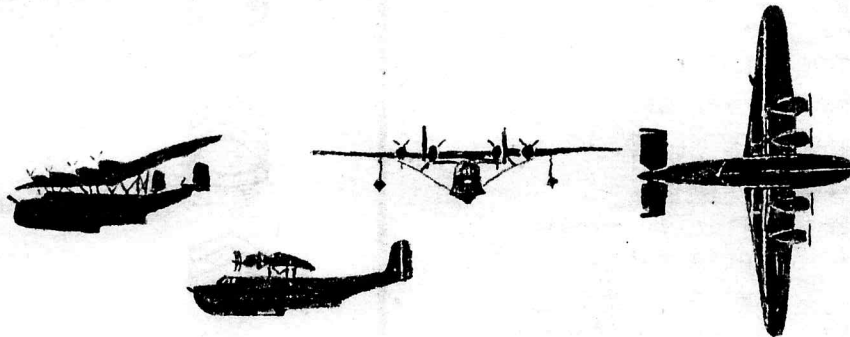
Corp. Earl K. Boyer
Corp. Roger B. Sorum

CORPORAL

Pvt 1cl Adolph W. Stevling
Pvt 1cl Russell Hecathorne
Pvt 1cl Dayton G. Brewer
Pvt 1cl Stanley C. Starzyk
Pvt 1cl Cyrus A. Lauterbach
Pvt 1cl D. C. Rockwood
Pvt 1cl Anthony M. Glieco
Pvt 1cl Charles J. Cramer
Pvt 1cl James W. Burks
Pvt 1cl Gerald A. Lewis
Pvt 1cl Donald Crudell
Pvt 1cl John G. Scocos
Pvt 1cl Roy G. Richter
Pvt 1cl Kenneth Moore
Pvt 1cl W. J. Helhowski
Pvt 1cl Harris A. Held

WHAT IS IT !??

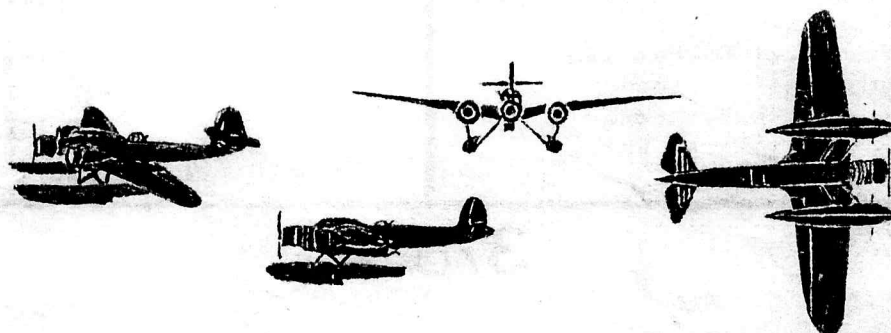
1.



ANSWER.

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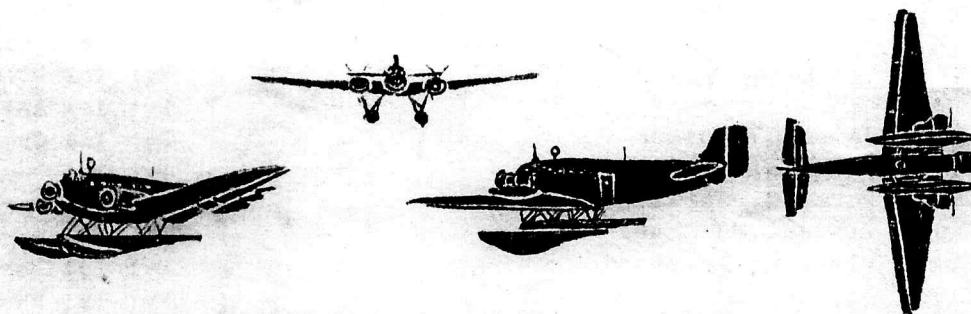
2.



ANSWER

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3.



ANSWER

?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 12.