

The **UB** *of the* **GOLDEN LION**

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of the
106th INFANTRY
DIVISION

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CHICAGO, JULY 29-31

★ NORTHERN FRANCE ★ THE ARDENNES ★ THE RHINELAND ★ CENTRAL EUROPE

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President's Column

CHARLES N. ROBASSE

Our convention committee, headed by Edward L. Luzzie, is hard at work planning for July 29 to 31 program and arrangements. We are all set for what we hope will be our biggest and best national convention. The CUB will carry news about program and plans, as the committee completes its work.

The Third National Convention will be at the Congress Hotel, Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. Dates are definite—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 29 to 31. Friday will be like last year—no planned program, but lots of informal parties at the Hotel. The formal program will start Saturday noon, and will feature a banquet and dance Saturday night, a memorial service, and a Sunday dinner with speakers.

Costs will be held down to a minimum. The Hotel has rooms with four beds (not cots) for ten dollars a night, and its other rates are reasonable. We can't set the fee definitely until all arrangements are completed, but we can promise that it will be set as low as possible to cover costs. The Hotel is providing five parlor suites for chapter headquarters, and chapter presidents who want space reserved for their group should write at once to national headquarters, attention Convention Chairman.

The Committee will do its part to provide a good program at reasonable prices. It is up to you to start planning and saving now so that you'll be with us at the convention.

This issue of the CUB welcomes Ed Roberts as a new regular columnist, and I want to call your attention particularly to the articles in this issue about our memorials program and our division history.

HISTORY

Nexts of kin of men who were battle casualties of the 106th Infantry Division may receive a free copy of the history of the division by writing to J. Glenn Schnizlein, 3114 Fourth St., S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn. By the time this issue of the CUB reaches its readers; the history will be printed if present publication schedules can be kept.

MEMORIALS

Repeating our request of last month, you are requested to send information about our casualties to J. Glenn Schnizlein, 3114 Fourth St., S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn. Send it even if you are sure that others will also send it—we would prefer many duplications rather than omitting one name from this list. Tell us all you know about any man who was killed or missing in action—next of kin, circumstances of death, unit of division, whether there are children, etc.

THE COVER PHOTO

This month's cover is a classic photo of the combat soldier, and should prove that the headquarters boys didn't have all of the comforts all of the time. The subject of this photo is DAVID S. EMMERT, Wire Sec., Hq. Co., 424th Inf., and the shot was snapped during the Battle of the Bulge, near St. Vith in Belgium. Dave Emmert now lives at 671 Highland Way, Hagerstown, Md. and is a switchboard installer repairman with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. He was with the 106th from activation to deactivation, and was among the Association's charter members at the formation meeting at Camp Lucky Strike, France.

The December-January CUB contained a blank which you could use to send a donation to buy a history for a next-of-kin, and if your intentions were good but you just haven't gotten around to it, please return the blank with your donation today.

THE SURVIVORS OF BERGA

American survivors of the German slave labor camp at Berga-am-Elster have formed an organization, composed largely of men from the 106th and 28th Infantry Divisions. The story of this organization and its aims, together with facts of prisoner life at Berga, will be published in the April-May CUB.

The CUB is the bi-monthly publication of the 106th Infantry Division Association, Inc., with editorial offices at 237 So. Manning Blvd., Albany 3, N. Y. and national headquarters at 1115 Patterson St., Chicago 13, Ill. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year, which includes membership in the Association.

Write your close friends now. Make sure they are making plans to attend our 1949 national convention.



Dark December

By Robert Merriam

Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., Chicago, 1947

Dark December is one of the only books which has been published so far which deals exclusively with the Battle of the Bulge. The author, Mr. Merriam, has done very extensive research on events leading up to the battle, things which occurred during the fight and what the results and some of the misconceptions of the Bulge were.

This is a story of the greatest pitched battle on the Western Front in World War II. It involved 29 German divisions and 32 American divisions. Over a million men fought together, often in utter chaos and confusion, in the frozen forests of the Ardennes during the wintry weeks of December 1944 and January 1945.

Merriam's story begins with the attempted assassination of Hitler in 1944. It seems that while Hitler was recuperating from his injuries, he started thinking—and his thoughts seemed to go along to the idea of a sudden superhuman effort on the part of the German Army to regain all it was losing at the very moment he was lying in bed. So in late August he called in his top military advisors and gave them instructions to trap and annihilate the Allied troops by a quick thrust in the direction of Antwerp, as soon as troops could be assembled and supplies gathered. Thus Hitler and his cohorts planned the destruction of the Allied Armies while the Allies themselves were knocking at the door of Aachen, the first major German city to be attacked.

Elaborate plans were made by the Germans to deceive the Allies about the true intent of the attack. Much deception was used, and an item which was most misleading was that the German code name for the operation was *Wacht Am Rhein* (Watch on the Rhine) which in itself sounded like a defensive maneuver. Much to our sorrow later on, high intelligence circles felt it was defensive. The Germans scored the dream of every military commander—military surprise.

The leader of the German Armies supposedly was Von Rundstedt, but it actually was Field Mar-

This issue introduces the **REVIEWING STAND**, a column which we hope will be a feature attraction in all future CUBs. Our plan is to publish Ed Roberts' review of a significant book in each issue, and we hope that his columns will stir up some discussion. We think you'll agree that his review of "Dark December", following, is of great interest to men of the 106th. You are invited to write to Roberts, care of the CUB, if you have comments.

For those who heard his speech at the 1948 convention, Capt. E. C. Roberts needs no introduction. He served as executive officer of Dog Co., 423d Inf., is a member of our national board of directors, and is still in military service. Mail reaches Ed at 521 Bertrand St., Manhattan, Kansas.

shal Model who led the attack. Von Rundstedt never agreed with it in principle and therefore spent most of his time getting the supply angle straightened out. Another colorful figure and member of the SS was Sepp Dietrich—a more fanatical man was not to be found in all Germany. It was said that he was just barely capable of being a division commander, but because of his politics he was put in command of the Sixth Panzer Army. So much for the early beginnings of the attack.

From here on in the book the author begins to let his story get colored with the wonderful accomplishments of the 7th Armored Division, of which he was a part for a good deal of the time he was in Europe. At times, *Dark December* leads one to believe that the 7th Armored was the only unit fighting around St. Vith. To a member of the 106th, it makes rather laughable reading. But to get on with the story.

The attack began on 16 Dec., '44 in the fog and snow, as we all remember it, and according to Mr. Merriam, the 106th was brushed aside in the initial rush and the attack went like a house afire until it ran up against the rock of the 7th Armored at St. Vith where it was stalled. He paints very well the picture of the confusion and misery of the first two or three days, but has very little good to say for the 106th. We quote from p. 157, for the benefit of members of the 422d and 423d:

"While the big battle has been going on around St. Vith, two trapped regiments of the 106th Division, still perched on the Schnee Eifel, were subjected to minor attacks by containing German forces. On December 18, the regiments were given the order to withdraw: 'Mission is of gravest importance to the nation—good luck,' said General Jones, division commander. Lacking supplies

and apparently initiative, the regiments made one feeble, unsuccessful attempt on December 19 to get back through the German lines. Then, despite the fact that many of the lower commanders and the men wanted to continue fighting, they were ordered by their regimental commander to surrender. On December 20, ten days after they had entered combat for the first time, over 7,000 men of these two regiments surrendered to the Germans in the largest mass surrender of American Arms on the Western Front. Both Germans and Americans who have studied the situation since then feel that the troops should have put up a stiffer fight," (reviewer's note: *too bad they weren't with us to study then*) "but they were green, the weather was poor, no air drops were made, and communication was almost non-existent. General Jodl expressed surprise that the two regiments were unable to hold out longer: General Middleton felt similarly," (another reviewer's note: This is the same Gen. Middleton who sent down an order on the morning of the 17th to hold the line until it became entirely untenable. The order was out of date by about six or eight hours, but we held the line anyway and finished up by holding the bag.)

Your reviewer wrote a letter to Mr. Merriam giving him particular help regarding the above statement and got an answer in which Merriam said, in effect, that the regiments put up a gallant fight but that the surrender showed a lack of leadership or something. Anyway, the above is the longest statement that is made concerning the 106th in the whole book, and is the only uncomplimentary statement that we could find about any unit. Why he picked that, we'll never know.

He proceeds to recount the stand at St. Vith by the 7th Armored, the final withdrawal from St. Vith, the stand at Bastogne, the final stopping of the Germans at Celles, and eventual defeat for the whole attack. In spite of the statements made about the 106th, the story of the Bulge is well presented and he makes some order out of the conglomeration of reports and individual actions.

The final phase of the book is devoted to the myths of the Bulge. Among these, the following—Hitler did not want to get to Antwerp, it was the Rundstedt offensive (mentioned above), the objective was Liege, the plot on Eisenhower's life, we were not surprised about the Bulge, Patton won the Battle of the Bulge, and the myth in Hitler's mind that the attack would win the war for Germany. All these Merriam refutes to some extent as stories that grew out of the Bulge and that he feels are unfounded based upon facts uncovered later.

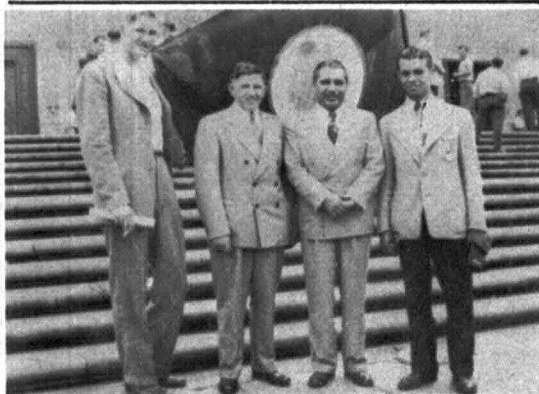
As a general comment on the book, it makes interesting reading for students of the military.

However, the reviewer feels that Merriam is entirely unfair to the 106th—not only to the 422d and 423d, but to the rest of the units—for failing to even mention them in the defense of St. Vith. His delight in bragging about the 7th Armored somewhat distorts the rest of the story. However, if you are interested in a reasonably accurate story of the Bulge, this book should be among your possessions.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Your editor cannot resist adding a footnote to Ed Roberts' capable review of *Dark December*. The note is that Col. R. E. Dupuy, a noted military historian, has prepared a history of the 106th during the period which Merriam writes about. Col. Dupuy was not attached to either the 106th or the 7th Armored. Col. Dupuy has availed himself of all of the material in our possession concerning the Bulge, while, to the best of my knowledge, Mr. Merriam did not contact us before writing his book. It is interesting to observe that Dupuy's impartial analysis presents the story in a far different light than does the book which is the subject of the above review. A condition of the contract under which Col. Dupuy wrote was that he should be free to interpret the facts as they seemed to him, and to place blame wherever his analysis indicated that it lay. Therefore we recommend that all who read *Dark December* also read Dupuy's *St. Vith, Lion in the Way*, to get both sides of the "big picture."

Write your close friends now. Make sure they are making plans to attend our 1949 national convention.



AT THE 1947 CONVENTION. DON CANFIELD, JAMES COOLEY, GENERAL JONES and FRANK HESSLER. Hessler now lives at 2648 Kirk Ave., Baltimore 18, Md., and Cooley is at Rt. 3, Box 138, Oklahoma City 7, Okla. We've lost track of Canfield's present address. All three are from the 423d's Dog Co.

CORRECTION

Your editor managed to snafu the caption on the Bag Lunch photo, page 43, December-January CUB. With apologies, we report that the man in the chef's uniform is ROBERT G. GARRETSON, not Henry M. Broth as previously reported.

Bob Garretson, 6619 Fait Ave., Baltimore 24, Md., a former T/5 and cook with DHQ, 106th Sig. Co. and 106th MP Platoon, is married, has a daughter, and is employed as a canned foods salesman. The photo below shows, left to right, Lt. MARTIN DEVER, GARRETSON, and DONALD WAIGRET. It was taken at Don's home in Pawtucket, R. I., in October, 1944



GEORGE K. ZAK, 422/D & M, 836 Elgin Ave., Forest Park, Ill. is a senior at Loyola, majoring in psychology.

HEARTFELT THANKS!

On behalf of the nexts-of-kin who will receive free copies of the Division History, the Association thanks the following for donations to help us buy gift copies—in the first month of our appeal, we received \$126 from 34 contributions. It's still not too late to send in your donation toward this worthy cause. Among the earliest donors were:

Myles Brazill, Dr. G. H. Cessna, James Crow, Guy Ford, Pete Frampton, John Gillespie, Carl Kellstrom, Oliver Lothrop, Mrs. Audrey Mayes, James Marzano, Leo T. McMahon, John McManus, Carl Messina, Homer Miller, Elias Morse, David Price, William Roub, M/Sgt M. J. Sangassan, Glenn Schnizlein, J. J. Searcy, George Signor, Robert Standage, Lewis Walker, Clyde Watters, James Widenhofer, J. W. Wiggins, Tullio Zampieri, and 8 persons who wish to remain anonymous.

ART KUESPERT, 423/F, a national director of the Association, lives at 816 E. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend 17, Ind. He wrote that fine "bag lunch" story we published in the October 1948 issue. Art was captured on 19 Dec. '44, and escaped from the Germans on 16 Apr. '44, rejoining our forces four weeks later. (We'll try to get him to write a story about those four weeks sometime.) Art is married, and is employed as a mimeograph service and sales agent. He publishes the "Company F Guidon", only company publication in the country.




Good Stories Wanted

The CUB wants more stories, for publication. Why don't you sit down and write something that we can publish—a report of a combat incident, a description of POW life, a few choice remarks about military life in general, a humorous yarn about training or about the boat ride or KP or any one of a hundred other topics you can think of.

We've listened to hundreds of bull-sessions between men of the 106th. And we've heard all kinds of stories at those sessions—narrow escapes, combat heroism, funny incidents, prison camp hardships. These stories are often of general interest. They should be saved, in writing. So we're asking you to try your hand at writing for this magazine. If you think you have a good story but are a little hesitant about writing it up in form for publication, let us know and we'll give you a hand with putting the words together. What we want is facts and ideas, so even if you are not a professional writer, give it a try.

A few suggestions for those who try sending something to us for consideration for publication: send photos, if possible; try to have your story written on a typewriter, double-spaced; use names wherever possible because names makes news. We'll read your story very carefully, and will return it to you if we can't use it. If we can print it, it'll appear about three to five months after we get it from you. Stories can be any length at all, but unless you've got something really big, try to limit yourself to a maximum of about eight typewritten pages. Stories can be as short as you please—some of the choicest items we've had have been only a few paragraphs long. Don't worry about grammar or spelling, because we'll check those things before printing.



METROPOLITAN CHAPTER. 87 members of our Metropolitan Chapter assembled on Dec. 16 for their third annual memorial dinner-dance. Entertainment included a band, comedian, dancer, and a singer, Miss Trudy Richards. Miss Richards' husband served with the 106th, but didn't know about the organization—when he found out about the organization his wife was singing for, he was a surprised man. (P.S.—He joined.) Guest speakers included Rabbi Bosker who was chaplain at Myles Standish when the 106th went through, and a priest from Fordham Univ. whose name your editor has misplaced. The banquet hall at the Beekman Towers Hotel was decorated with a number of maps, photographs and reproductions of newspaper stories about the Golden Lions, furnished by the courtesy of the New York Times, Herald Tribune, and Daily News.

NEW
THE
106
BEEK



REUNION COMMEMORATING FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF
THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE METROPOLITAN CHAPTER
106TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION
BEEKMAN TOWERS HOTEL NEW YORK CITY DEC. 16, 1948



CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAPTER. On December 16, 1949, forty-three persons gathered at Decatur, Illinois, to form the Association's newest chapter. At the speaker's table, left to right, are Mrs. Frank Pitman; Rev. Pitman; Miss Joanne Gill, Hostess; Russell D. Kelly, President; Robert Fryhoff, Vice-President; Mrs. Fryhoff; Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Burns. Others present included Mr. & Mrs. Dominic Campo, Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Claussen, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. D. Conwill, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Coppenbarger, Mr. & Mrs. James Crow, Dr. & Mrs. John Ketterer, Mr. & Mrs. Pierre Hathaway, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Winston, Billie Barnett, Ira Knight, Jack Means, Ernest Miller, Harold Pankey, William Meader, Newton Johnson, John Plummer, Enos Wahl, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Fulk, Paul Converse, Jack Lewis, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Krause, Bob Boland, and Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Tammeus. (Prints of this photo are obtainable for \$1 from Pfile's Photo Service, 821 No. Water St., Decatur, Ill.)

M/SGT. M. J. SANGASSAN, JR., 589/Hq, recently re-enlisted for another hitch, and is assigned as administrative assistant to the senior instructor, La. Nat'l Guard. Mail reaches him at Hq La. NG, Jackson Barracks, New Orleans 12, La.

ALBERT B. SMITH, 423/MD, 1727 E. Fairmount Ave., Baltimore 31, Md., a former PW at Stalag IX-B, is a drug clerk. He has two young daughters.

ROBERT C. STANDAGE, 422d, 922½ West Central Ave., New Port Beach, Cal. is working for his city government.

NORMAN SWICK, 301-81st St., Brooklyn, N. Y. is with the Mayfair Greeting Card Co.

PAUL TROST, 423/H, 206 East Clark St., Jefferson, Iowa, is a senior in physical education at Iowa State Teachers College, specializing in baseball coaching.

CLYDE E. WATTERS, 423/E, 142 Bronx Ave., Pittsburgh 29, Pa. is an auto parts inspector. He writes that as a former GI cook, he really appreciated Art Kuespert's bag lunch yarn in the October CUB.

MELVIN H. YORKS, 589/C, 77 Sunset Dr., Rochester 10, N. Y. is back on his old job as a driver with Sun Oil Co.



EDWARD G. PRINGLE, Pfc, 422/L, captured on 16 Dec. '44, died on 16 Oct. '48 at Aspinwall V.A. Hospital, Penna. His mother requests information about his life in prison camp, and particularly wants to know what prison hospital he was in. Please write the Association if you know the location of the hospital where Pringle was a prisoner.

CARMEN PECCICHIO, Pvt, 423/B, died of pneumonia on 3 Oct. '47 according to information we received recently from his sister, Miss Maria Peccichio, 2130 Foster Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. He had been a POW.

DMYTRO P. MODE, Pfc, was killed in action in France on 5 Feb. '45, according to information received from his sister, Miss Olha Mode, 60 Whittier Ave., Providence, R. I. Mode trained with the 106th, but we don't know what unit.

We are saddened to hear of the death on 6 Dec. '48 of Paul A. Harrold, father of our national treasurer, Vincent Harrold, 40 Imrie Road, Boston 34, Mass.

DONALD L. McMILLIN, 36958 804, 424/C, still carried as missing in action since 16 Dec. '44 near Winterspelt, Germany. If you have any information at all about this man, please send it to the CUB so we can pass it along to Mrs. McMILLIN at 5824 Henderson, Chicago 34, Ill.



MISSING PERSONS

If you have addresses for any of the following, please send them to the CUB.

THE ARTIST who made sketches at Stalag IX-B, Bad Orb. (Apparently not either Jefferson or Leaf, because we've written both and received no reply.)

THOMAS BROWN, Pfc, lives in or near Chicago.

BYRON HANNA, S/Sgt, 422/3d Bn Hq, and 423/Hq, formerly of Eklutna, Alaska.

RICHARD HUCK, Pvt, 422/Cn, believed to be from Chicago.

LUTHER HUDSON, 424/M, believed to be from Indianapolis or Louisville.

FRED KARP, 422/I. (Not at Grand Haven, Mich.)

DICK LEARY, DHQ, or others who might give information about the death of **JAMES S. HAMILTON** at Stalag IX-C on 5 Apr. '45.

CLIFFORD McDONALD or **MacDONALD**, DHQ and Co. M, 3d Inf.

IAN ALASTAIR MORRISON, Pvt, 422/1st Bn Hq, believed to be from Newark, N. J.

NOLEN ROBERTSON, Pfc, 423/AT, KIA in Belgium in Dec. '44. Write to the CUB if you have any information about his last days or the circumstances of his death.

RONALD WESTON, 1st Sgt, 422/I. (Not at Hillside, N. J.)

Notify the CUB immediately if you change your address.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING NOW



LT. COL. FRANK I. AGULE, former AG of the 106th, retired from active military duty on 31 Jan. '49, and now lives at 8 Glenwood Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

JOHN P. ANDERSON, 422/M, 920 Hignet Way, Baltimore 5, Md. is a sheet metal worker, has four children. He was a mortar crewman, T/5, and was a POW at IV-B.

LEONARD J. IDZI-KOWSKI, 589/B, 1537 So. 7th St., Milwaukee 4, Wisc., manager of the meat dept. and part owner of a store, is shown here with his fiancée, Margaret Boll. They hope to attend the 1949 convention, and their wedding is scheduled for April.



MARION A. BEARD, 591/A, is still with the artillery as a 1st Sgt. His new address is P.O. Box 335, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

JOHN J. BIANCA, 422/A, Sgt, 1623 Pentwood Rd., Baltimore 12, Md., a prisoner at Stalag IV-B, has a daughter Joanna and a son John.

EDWARD J. BRUNO, 424/D, 646 No. St. Louis Ave., Chicago 24, Ill. is a sophomore at the Univ. of Illinois College of Pharmacy.

GEORGE BUTTERY, 424/D, RFD 5, Platteville, Wisc., who was hospitalized just before we went overseas, writes that he'd like to hear from fellows he trained with, especially **CARL JOHNSON** and **LEONARD HARTT**.

GEORGE C. CARLTON, 422/Cn, 230 Rock St., Marquette, Mich. returned to his job as a butcher after being discharged. He has saved enough to buy a 4-alley bowling establishment and is planning toward the day when he can build a 10-alley business. He invites 106th men to drop in on their way through Marquette. George is to be married in June.

TILLER E. CARTER, 424/S-4, Major, lives at Box 1234, Laredo, Texas. He teaches vocational agriculture, and is farming winter vegetables and citrus fruits. He writes that he sees **COL. GIRAND** occasionally, and that he plans to attend the 1949 convention.

COLLIN L. COCHRAN, 422/H, Rt. No. 1, Hillsville, Va., in the housing construction business, is looking forward to seeing his pals at the '49 convention.

JOSEPH L. FITZPATRICK, 424, 404 Lawrence St., Benton, Ill. is a carpenter, and built himself a new home last summer.

RICHARD P. GALLAGHER, 423, POW at IX-B, lives at 27 Rosemont Rd., No. Weymouth, Mass.

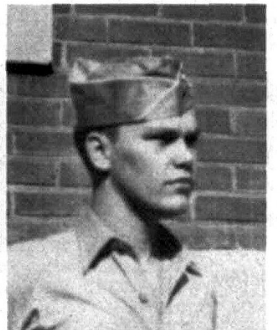
LLOYD W. GALLOWAY, 590/Sv, Kingston, Mo. writes that he hopes to be at the Chicago convention this summer. He is in the hardware and implement business.

JOHN F. GOODWIN, 589/Sv, 253 No. Broadway, Portland 12, Ore. is in the used car business. He writes that a blessed event in his family is scheduled for late in February.

JOSEPH R. HANKEN, JR., 860th Ord. Co., 187-12 Dunkirk St., St. Albans 12, N. Y., writes that he is attending New York University with **JIMMY GREY**.

WILLIAM G. HEMELT, 424/H, 419 So. Macon St., Baltimore 24, Md., former S/Sgt, writes that he is married and has a daughter, Carol Sue.

GLENN W. ROSS, 424/2d Bn Hq, Walnut Hills Addition, RR #3, Marion, Ind., owns and operates a plumbing & hardware store. His son, Jack, was born 16 Dec. '46. He'd like to hear from or about **ARTHUR FREED**, 1ST SGT. VALENTI and **SGT. MILLER**.



DON HINRICHS, 81st Engrs, 907 Harrison St., Alton, Ill. writes that he became a Pontiac salesman after finishing his education at Washington Univ. and St. Louis Univ. He says he'll be at the '49 convention.

BURR F. HOTCHKIN, 81st Engrs, 1306 W. Robson St., Tampa, Fla., works in the post-office and holds a rating of Sn 1/cl in the USNR. (For landlubbers, Sn 1/cl is translated as "seaman, first class.")



JOHN C. RAIN, 221 W. Elm St., Alton, Ill., is a Methodist student at Missouri Univ., announces the birth of a son on 26 Oct. '48.

REV. RONALD A. MOSELEY, Divarty & 424th, Captain, purple heart, is a Methodist clergyman. He resides at 55 Purchase St., Newburyport, Mass., and has two sons and a daughter.

CARL M. HULBERT, 424th, 145 Magnolia Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. completed his master's degree at Stetson Univ. last summer, and is now the instrumental music supervisor for the Daytona Beach schools.

GEORGE G. IWAMOTO, 159/H and Btry. A, F.A. Bn., writes from 1679 Kilauea Ave., Hilo, Hawaii, T.H. He is advertising manager for Western Stores, a branch of Gamble-Skogmo. According to George, there are about 300 ex-Golden Lions in the Hawaiian Islands, and since he is working on contacting them, maybe we'll soon be able to welcome a new most-distant chapter.



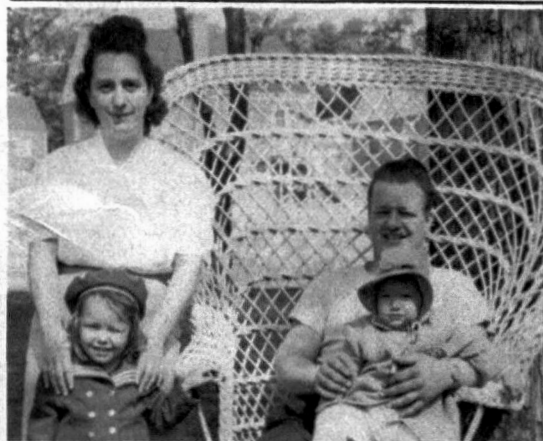
ALEXANDER M. CUNNINGHAM, 423/1st Bn Hq, Box 144, Arlington, Tenn. is with Sears Roebuck & Co. He recently got his bachelor's degree in industrial management at the U. of Tenn, where fellow students included **WALT ADAMS**, 423/G; **BOB LOVE**, 331st Medics; **WALTER RULE**, 423/1st Bn Hq, **JAMES WILSON**, 424/F.

M. H. JACOBS, former CO of 422/H, Major, writes from Box 187, Kingstree, S. C. He is in the tobacco warehouse business, is a city councilman, deacon of his church, and a past commander of his Legion post.

VERNON S. JENKINS, 423/At, 6820 Campfield Rd., Baltimore 7, Md., a former POW at Stalags IX-B and IX-A, is now in the grocery business. He is married, has one child.

IRVIN JUSTER, 422/Cn, and one of the 106th's most popular company commanders, writes that **DAVE STERLING** and **TOM MARTIN** recently visited him at 1134 Millington Rd., Schenectady, N. Y. Juster writes, "We sat up 'til 2:00 a. m. letting each other know what a swell outfit Cannon Co. really was, and again convinced ourselves that whatever we did as a company was done in a manner that was definitely a credit to our Division. Would like to take this opportunity to wish all the cannoneers a healthy and successful new year."

JOHN K. KAHLER, 423/D, 1640 Longshore Ave., Philadelphia 24, Pa. writes that he is still in the auto repair business.



JOSEPH W. MEIER, 424/Sv, 329 Corregidor Sq., Newark, N. J., shown here with his family, has recently been promoted to first class mechanic with the Gulf Oil Corp.

MICHAEL KOBYLARCZYK, 423/L, 1st Sgt with Co. G, 351st Inf, APO 209, New York, writes that he recently saw 2d Lt. **RICHARD R. ROBINSON**, formerly 424/Cn, in Trieste.

LEONARD KOPLIN, DHQ/Fin, 1103 Wingo-hocking St., Philadelphia 40, Pa, was married on 28 Nov. '48 to Miss Doris Glass of New York.

ROBERT E. McVOY, 423/Sv, Poland, N. Y., writes that he is assistant manager of McVoy Motors, Plymouth and Chrysler dealers. He was married last June.

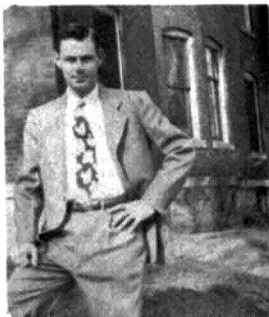
MURRAY H. MILLS, 591/Hq, 205-10 42nd Ave., Bayside, L. I., N. Y. now manages Bonells Liquors, Inc. at 710 Lexington Ave., N. Y. He was with 424/2nd Bn as liaison sergeant.

MARION RAY, 424/D, 1813 Main St., Alton, Ill. is acting desk sergeant with the Alton police force. Also on the force is **KENNETH JOHNSON** of 424/H, Cn and Hq.

KENNETH W. RHODES, 424/Cn, 1206 MacVicar St., Topeka, Kans. is a junior at the Univ. of Kansas, studying architecture. He was a former POW.



DONALD G. SHONBERGER, 403 N. 4th St., Reading, Pa., trombonist with the 106th Band, is now playing with Ken Kelley's orchestra.



KENNETH J. THIESSEN, 806th Ord Co, 915 Milwaukee Ave., Racine, Wisc., was married last September, and is a mechanic with a Studebaker agency.

590th FIELD ARTILLERY

Next month's CUB will feature a combat history of the 590th Field Artillery Battalion, by former Staff Sergeant Richard Hartman.



DONALD C. CLEM, 591/B, 3553 36th Ave. So., Minneapolis 6, Minn. (bronze star medal, Belgian croix de guerre with palm) is now a radio engineer.



LOUIS NIGRO, 422d, 52 Dudley St., Arlington, Mass. is president of De-co Engineering Co., now building 100 single homes in Arlington.



THIS SHOULD REVIVE OLD MEMORIES. Shown pulling K.P. at Atterbury is **EDWARD McNULTY**, 424/Cn, purple heart, now of 628 E. 141st St., Bronx 54, N. Y. Ed is assistant purchasing agent for a textile firm.

**YOUR BUDDIES WILL BE AT OUR THIRD ANNUAL REUNION
AT THE CONGRESS HOTEL IN CHICAGO ON
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
JULY 29-31, 1949**

**YOU BETTER START PLANNING AND SAVING NOW
FOR DETAILS, SEE THE APRIL-MAY CUB**

Don't send money yet. We don't know how much it will cost this year, but it will probably be about the same as in previous years. Please don't send inquiries yet—as soon as the Committee's plans are completed, we'll report everything in the CUB.