

# The CUB

*Published by and for*  
**The VETERANS**  
*of the*  
**106th INFANTRY**  
**DIVISION**

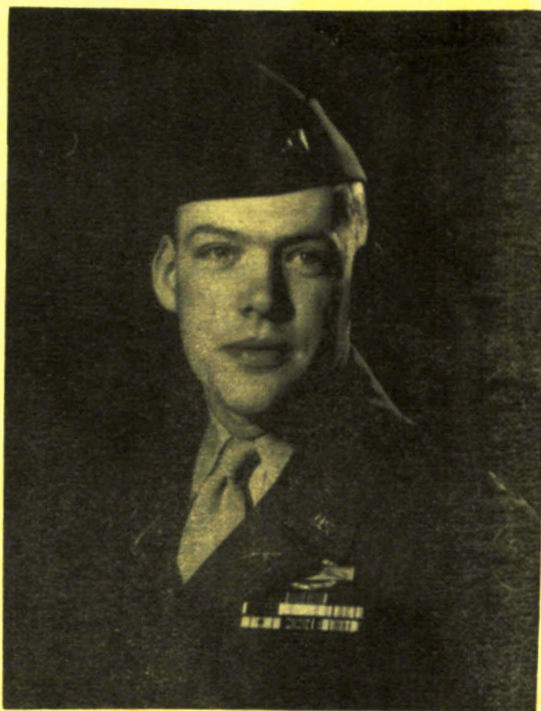
*of the*  
**GOLDEN LION**

VOL. 7

APRIL - MAY 1951

NO. 5

This Issue Is Dedicated To



CAPTAIN EDMUND C. ROBERTS, JR.,

KIA in Korea in January 1951

Official Publication of the 106th Infantry Division Association - Waukegan, Ill.

★ NORTHERN FRANCE

★ THE ARDENNES

★ THE RHINELAND

★ CENTRAL EUROPE

# President's Column

Edward L. Luzzie

In about two month's, we will assemble in Pittsburgh for the 1951 Reunion Convention. As you all know this convention is the highlight of the Association year. That means that for all of us the goal is Pittsburgh this year.

The Convention Committee has energetically and enthusiastically proceeded in its plans and preparations to welcome you. In this and the next issue of the 'CUB', you will learn more and more of what the Committee has done and is doing for you, which places the matter of attending the convention activities squarely up to each of you.

If we consider this matter at all, it becomes readily apparent that the advantages to be derived out of our participation in the Convention are many and they will accrue to both you and the National Association. Actually, it is more accurate to say that all the benefits go to you, since you constitute the Association and any benefit to it means a benefit to you.

The Association wants to serve you, its members, and it, also, wants to bring into its ranks those who for the moment have not joined. As the Association grows larger, it can serve you better. Every new member makes it that much stronger and, thereby, that much better able to function effectively.

Your Association, for whether you are a member or not it is that, is dedicated primarily to establishing a permanent organization to further the common bond existing between all men who served with the 106th Infantry Division; to perpetuate the memory of those who gave their lives for our country by accumulating a Memorial Fund for the benefit of their descendants.

In the final analysis, you, the men who served with the 106th, will determine whether these ideas should be made effective by the extent to which you participate. The growth and strength of our organization depends on the active interest that you demonstrate. A mere passive interest is not sufficient. You cannot just sit back and wonder from time to time, 'What could Joe be doing now? I sure wish I could see him once more'. The next time that thought occurs to you, transfer it to swift action by promptly mailing in your res-

ervation to the Convention Committee. Then write some letters to your buddies and tell them to meet you in Pittsburgh.

Six years have passed since VE Day. That is just the right time to remind you that you have already waited long enough to renew the friendship made while in the 106th.

ON TO PITTSBURGH!!! YE 106th'ERS!!!

\* \* \*

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\* \* \*

## NATIONAL AUXILIARY

Mrs. Mary Allen, President of the National Auxiliary, announces that her hopes are for a very well represented auxiliary at the Convention in Pittsburgh this July. Besides looking forward to seeing all the members of the Association at the convention, the National Auxiliary President expects the members to bring along their wives, parents, sisters, and sweethearts

The Auxiliary business meetings have been arranged for the same time as the men's sessions. Other very worthwhile entertainment has also been arranged.

The 'Chair Fund' has been coming along fine. Through sincere efforts of the auxiliary during the past year, they can well assure Pittsburgh a wheel chair to be presented to some paraplegic at the forthcoming convention.

# FIFTH ANNUAL NATIONAL REUNION

## Pittsburgh, July 27 - 29, 1951

### WELCOME TO PITTSBURGH - The City of Tomorrow!

Take a train ! Hop a plane ! Grab a rickshaw ! Drive a car ! But, no matter how, get to Pittsburgh for the convention in July. In this issue and the two previous issues, we have tried to give you some of the highlights of what's in store for us while we spend our vacation in Pittsburgh.

Genial host to the world, Pittsburgh offers all the attractions of a great metropolis befitting its size and prestige. Its vast sprawling industries; its skyscrapers and shopping centers; its homes and churches; its great cultural and education institutions; its boulevards and bridges - and the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers forming a triangle which embraces the tremendous, ceaseless vitality which keeps Pittsburgh spinning through good times and bad; which holds together things which might otherwise fall apart; which picks up pieces that do fall and fits them into newer and sturdier edifices and projects as it is doing today, are all before us when we visit the great city.

Your tentative schedule for the convention. Of course, changes may be necessary but on the whole the Pittsburgh Chapter will try to adhere to the following:

#### FRIDAY, July 27th

9 A.M. - Registration Desk opens for the day

1 P.M. - Conducted tours in the afternoon. The tours will depend entirely upon what security measures are in force at local mills and plants.

9 P.M. - The city's famous Golden Triangle will entertain until 11 P.M.

#### SATURDAY, July 28th

9 A.M. - Registration Desk opens for the day

9 A.M. - Board of Directors Meeting

10 A.M. - Memorial Services (group picture)

1 P.M. - Luncheon

2 P.M. - Men's Business Meeting

2 P.M. - Womens Auxiliary Meeting

7 P.M. to 12 P.M. - Dinner-Dance (dress optional) During the dinner the presentation of chair to a disabled veteran by the Auxiliary.

#### SUNDAY, July 29th

Sunday Morning - Devotional services of your choice

1 P.M. - Sunday Noon Luncheon

Business Meeting as required

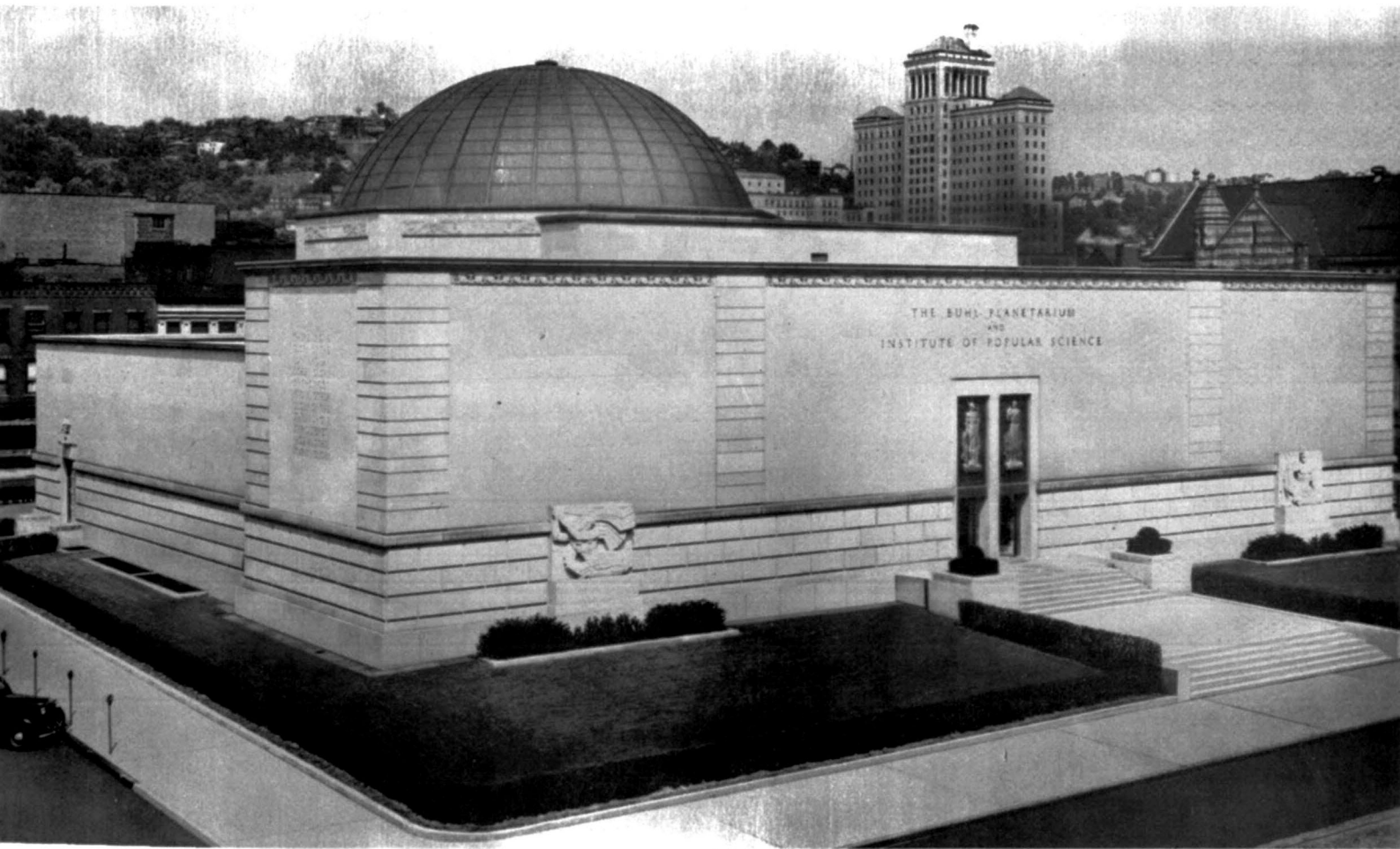
\* \* \*

During the time shown for conducted tours for Friday afternoon, the Pittsburgh Chapter will have posted at the CP many interesting points of interest which can be visited as the members desire. Available are maps for a 25 mile tour of Pittsburgh in your own car. Information is on hand on how to reach Mount Washington from which an excellent view of the City is available. Directions and information as to what is available at Buhl Planetarium (one of the five such installations in the world).

The tour and the three meals and the items mentioned in the schedule are all included in the registration fee of \$15.00. You can believe the Pittsburgh Chapter that they are doing everything they can to give you as much as is humanly possible for the money. This base figure for registration has not been increased from previous conventions.

You will notice on the enclosed hotel reservation cards that another person may occupy any given type of accommodation for just \$3.00 additional which is unusual in hotels as large as the WILLIAM PENN, our Convention Headquarters.

THE END



THE BUHL PLANETARIUM and INSTITUTE OF POPULAR SCIENCE  
(STORY ON PAGE 7)





**THE CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING**  
(STORY ON PAGE 7)

# Transportation Costs To Pittsburgh Convention

As an aid to those members who haven't time to drive to the 5th Annual Convention, July 27-29, the following is a schedule of rail and airline fares from various centers of population throughout the country.

TO PITTSBURGH from:	MILEAGE	PENN RR (Rd Trip)	NW AIRLINES (Rd Trip)	TWA (One Way)	(Rd Trip)
Atlanta, Ga. . . . .	751	45.48			
Baltimore, Md. . . . .	222	19.78			
Boston, Mass. . . . .	594	44.85		36.51	69.46
Chicago, Ill. . . . .	464	28.29	53.70	30.19	57.39
Cincinnati, O. . . . .	291			20.36	38.76
Cleveland, O. . . . .	130			8.86	16.91
Columbia, SC. . . . .	600	44.51			
Columbus, O. . . . .	185			11.33	21.62
Dallas, Texas . . . . .	1286			83.55	158.82
Denver, Colo. . . . .	1458			93.84	178.37
Detroit, Mich. . . . .	294	19.78	27.00	16.33	31.05
Indianapolis, Ind. . . . .	359	23.69		24.27	46.12
Kansas City, Mo. . . . .	856			56.81	107.99
Los Angeles, Calif. . . . .	2588	121.73		158.93	301.99
Louisville, Ky. . . . .	399	25.13		26.74	50.83
Memphis, Tenn. . . . .	789			51.75	98.33
Milwaukee, Wisc. . . . .	556		53.70	32.49	61.76
Minneapolis, Minn. . . . .	887	49.39	85.10	51.46	97.87
Nashville, Tenn. . . . .	591	34.85			
New Orleans, La. . . . .	1168			70.27	98.79
New York City . . . . .	370	27.03		23.69	45.08
Omaha, Nebr. . . . .	925			60.84	115.69
Phoenix, Ariz. . . . .	2155			137.14	260.59
Portland, Ore. . . . .	2722	121.73	266.00		
St. Louis, Mo. . . . .	600	36.92		40.54	77.05
Seattle, Wash. . . . .	2660		266.00	161.00	305.99
Spokane, Wash. . . . .	2333		239.20		
Tulsa, Okla. . . . .	1042			65.61	124.66
Washington, D. C. . . . .	231	19.76	23.00	13.92	26.45
Wichita, Kan. . . . .	1086			70.27	133.52

\* The above fares include Federal Tax.

Northwest Airlines maintains their ticket office right in our Convention Headquarters, the Hotel William Penn.

Trans World Airlines offers their air coach and combination coach fares on regularly scheduled carriers, representing a real bargain to anyone who doesn't want to spend a great deal for transportation. The above TWA fares are their standard fares.

## Convention Headquarters

HOTEL WILLIAM PENN, our convention headquarters, is located in the heart of Pittsburgh's famous 'Golden Triangle'. All Golden Lion Convention delegates can easily reach business, amusements, stores and transportation from its doorstep. The hotel covers a city block-located on William Penn Way and Grant Street, between Oliver Street and Sixth Avenue.

\* \* \*

All Convention activities will be held in the hotel except the Memorial Service, which will be held in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial in the Civic Center.

(PICTURE ON BACK COVER)

## Cathedral of Learning

Beyond a barrier of hills some two miles distant from the Golden Triangle, Pittsburgh boasts one of the most costly and impressive civic centers to be found anywhere. From upper floors of the University of Pittsburgh's 42-story Cathedral of Learning, which dominates the Civic Center, one looks down on a beautiful and unusual concentration of universities, libraries, memorials, art galleries, auditoriums, music halls, hospitals, athletic fields . . . and Carnegie Institute Museum. Along with all this, magnificent churches, an active community theatre, a civic light opera company, an arts and crafts center and many musical and arts organizations offer citizens and visitors of Pittsburgh every religious, educational, cultural, recreational advantage.

In this Civic Center and very near to the Cathedral, we'll find the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Building where we will hold our Memorial Service Saturday morning, July 28th.

(PICTURE ON PAGE 5)

## The Golden Triangle

Next time you hear anyone label PITTSBURGH 'The Smokey City,' try and remember this view from the top of Mt. Washington. Here, you see America's largest inland river port. And, basking in the sunshine is Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle and miles of surrounding territory. The three navigable rivers, which connect the City of Pittsburgh with the 12,000-mile Mississippi waterways system, handle more freight tonnage than either the Panama or Suez Canal.

(PICTURE ON PAGE 10 - 11)

Editor's Note: We are grateful to the Pittsburgh Convention Bureau, Inc., and the University of Pittsburgh, News Service Office, for their cooperation in furnishing source material and many of the pictures which have aided materially in the preparation of this convention issue of the CUB.

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## Monuments



The history of the 106th Infantry Division is a history of gallantry. Men have distinguished themselves by their heroism and their devotion to their country. To perpetuate the memory of the officers and men who distinguished themselves by their services and sacrifices, monuments have been erected all over the world.

A Monument to the G.I.'s who fought through the 'Nuts' City of Bastogne.

\* \* \*



A Monument with the names of the victims killed at the Malmedy Massacre erected for the American GI.

Editor's Note: Thanks to Sgt. Clyde E. Barringer (424/C), 53rd Fighter Bomber, APO 208, cc/o PM, N.Y., N.Y., for sending in these wonderful photos which he took during his tour of our Belgian-German battle areas.

\* \* \*

# WHAT THEY ARE DOING NOW

**LEO ACHLER (591st FA)**, address not available, is the newly elected treasurer of the Chicago Chapter. He was inducted at Ft. Sheridan and joined the 106th at Rennes, France, in April 1945. At present, he is working as a machinist for the Brinks Corporation in Chicago and practices photography as a sideline.

**L. PRESTON BARNES (unit unknown)**, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., writes to tell us that he returned from his European Army assignment with Berlin Military Post and enrolled in Westminster Choir College, where he is residing now. He was formerly from Lovilic, Iowa.

**EDWARD H. BAUM, JR. (unit unknown)**, Box 431, Johnsonburg, Pa., is working in the New York & Pennsylvania Co. Paper Mill in his hometown. Ed was married in August 1947 and now has two daughters, Mary 2½ years and Barbara 6 months.

**JOSEPH L. BECKMANN (DHQ Co)**, 15 No. St. James, Waukegan, Ill., wishes the Association all the luck in the world and hopes to be able to attend this year's convention in Pittsburgh. Joe is the owner of Beckmann's Tavern on the corner of Buttrick and Grand in Waukegan.

**ROBERT FRISCHE (DHQ/G-1)**, 2019 Fir Drive, Glenview, Ill., is the retiring treasurer of the Chicago Chapter. Bob joined the 106th at time of activation and was discharged at Cp McCoy, Wis., in November 1945. He is a graduate of Loyola University in Chicago and is employed by the American Hospital Supply Co., Chicago. Bob is still single.

**EDWARD N. MARX (592/C)**, 3857 North Linder Ave., Chicago 41, Ill., says he's very busy raising a family - having three boys now - Gary 5 years, Kenneth 4 years, and Richard 19 months. Ed is an insurance and TV salesman. Although selling day and night, he finds time to be one of Chicago Chapter's most active members.

**ROBERT E. McFARLAND (422/B)**, 3789 Montevista Drive, Cleveland Heights, Ohio is in the Florist business with his father and has three boys in the family. Bob would like to hear even a short note from the boys that were with him in Stalag IX B, Bad Orb, Germany.

He wishes the Association the best of luck and thinks its members are a swell bunch of fellows.

**ED MCKINNEY (423/C)**, Box 53, Williamsport, Ind., has been appointed to the City Fire Department and helps his father operate a lumber yard in the town of Williamsport.

**WILLIAM H. MUELLER (424/M)**, 36 A. Huber Place, Younkers, N. Y., is attending N.Y. University College of Engineering and is graduating in June 1951. Bill worked overseas after his discharge in 1946 and returned to the States in 1948. He is married and has a daughter nine months of age. He wants to hear from all Co. M, 424th veterans.

**JOHN W. REIFENRATH (423/B)**, 9 South 8th St., Colorado Springs, Colo., a former County Treasurer who did not seek office during the last term, has joined an accounting firm, Kingsolver White & Co., in Colorado Springs. John is writing an article for a future Cub about Bad Orb Prison Life; John has one son, John William, Jr., born July 7, 1950.

**MAJOR SAMUEL P. CARIANO (DHQ/AG)**, 0-1001106, AG Sec., Hq., Third Army, Ft McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, sends the editorial office his change of address. We take it for granted that he has recently returned from Japan, which was his last address. Congratulations on your promotion to Major.

**HARRY G. WILKERS JR., (423/I)**, 2221 39th St., Camden 5, N. J., is the father of a son and daughter and at the present time is serving in the 50th Armored Div., N.J.N.G. Harry says, he finds being a mechanized 'doggie' much better than just traveling by foot. He also welcomes the CUB and thinks it a treat.

**EMIL GRASS (424/F)**, 3641a Hydraulic, St. Louis, Mo., had an operation recently and has been loafing while recovering.

**MARION RAY (424/D)**, formerly from Alton, Illinois, but now in Artillery School at Ft Sill, Okla., recently dropped a line to his buddy, Floyd D. Stewart of 705 Olive St., St Louis, Mo. Marion didn't say too much in his letter.



ART SCHILLI (591/Hq), St. Louis, Mo.; is a chef with the Forum Cafeterias in his hometown and sees Floyd D. Stewart, one of our national directors quite often. They work in the same building.

MILTON UNDERWOOD (592/Hq & C), 1238 St Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Illinois, is finishing up two weeks of active duty with an Ordinance Outfit in his hometown.

HOWARD BRADY, Box 193, Waynesboro, Tenn., writes to tell us that he is taking typewriter mechanical training in school and when he finishes, he will open his own shop, namely, 'Brady's Typewriter Sales & Service & Office Supplies'.

HERBERT H. CLARK Jr., (422/Cannon), 710½ Lake Ave., Racine, Wisc., recently graduated from Purdue U. and received his B. S. Degree in Engineering. Herb is now employed as a Sales Engineer in the Heating Division of Modine Mfg. Co. in his hometown.

LT COL M. S. GLATTERER is now with Hq. III Corps, in Camp Roberts, Calif.

\* \* \*

## GI Educational Benefits End July 25, 1951

July 25, 1951 has been set as the deadline for veterans who wish to pursue educational training under the GI Bill of Rights - veterans must be studying or must enroll by that date.

\* \* \*

## INFORMATION WANTED

Any member of the 106th Signal Company knowing the name and address of their First Sergeant in 1943-44 who was from Rochester, N.Y., please write to Joe T. Capps, 94 Stonewall St., Memphis, Tennessee. Joe thinks it was spelled something like 'Shatsiel'. This information would be greatly appreciated as Joe is trying to verify an injury that happened while in the Service.

\* \* \*

## Our Association Adjutant

\* ORGANIZATION secretaries deserve a pat on the back. These poor duffers gather more squawks than any other individual. If the secretary sends a post card, it's too long. If he's regular in sending out notices, he's careless with the association's money; if he doesn't, he's lazy. If he telephones members to attend, he's a pest; if he doesn't call, just a handful show up - he should have telephoned everybody.

If he doesn't collect dues, he isn't on the ball; if he duns the boys, he's insulting them. If the get-together is a floperoo, he's to blame; if it's a huge success, the officers get the credit. If he speaks upon a subject, he's trying to run the works; if he has nothing to say, he has lost interest in the organization.

If he asks for advice, he's incompetent; when he doesn't ask for help, he's bull-headed. If his minutes are complete, he's too full of details, too long-winded; if the minutes are condensed, he's trying to get out of work. What the world needs is a 'Be Kind to Secretaries Week!'

For the difficult tasks well done during the past year, we must tip our hats to our Adjutant, Bob Kelly, He's a great guy!



ROBERT E. KELLY  
(423/Sv/AT/3rd Bn Hq)  
ADJUTANT  
2034 National Bank Bldg.,  
Detroit 26, Michigan

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MEET ME AT THE STATION ON OUR PITTSBURGH VACATION

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## WHO'S WHO AMONG NATIONAL DIRECTORS

RUSSELL H. VILLWOCK (106th Sig), made entrance on this earth on the 9th day of April, 1919, and was reared in a family of three children on Chicago's North Side. After graduating from Lane Technical High School, Russ spent the following two years in California and Idaho where he worked on road construction for the government. In 1937, Russ returned to his hometown to find jobs difficult to obtain. However, he landed his job and on June 9, 1940 he took the fatal step to matrimony - marrying pretty Miss Ruby Fraser from McCrory, Arkansas, and the following year, on May 12th, the young couple were blessed with a baby boy, Terry Lee.

Then, came the next stepping stone - the army, in 1943. After basic training at Camp Wood, N. J., Russ left for England in March 1944. After several infantry replacement camps, the 106th Infantry Division came through the United Kingdom and selected him as a messenger in the Signal Company. Adventure, Battle of the Bulge, good-times, and a few minor heartaches followed, but on August 11, 1945, Russ was on the high seas once again and on his way back home, arriving in New York on the Queen Elizabeth on September 4th. On November 19, 1945, his walking papers (Honorable Discharge) were issued and as a happy civilian, the same old grind began all over again on his job at Wilson-Jones Loose Leaf Company in Chicago where he occupies the Assistant Supervisor's desk in the Order Department after ten years with the company.

Very active in the Association since its origin, Russ has held many important positions in office. As Chicago Chapter's Secretary, National Adjutant for one year, National Director, and at present, President of the Chicago Chapter, Russ has proven himself as one of the most valuable members in the Association.

He resides at 1115 W. Patterson St., Chicago, with his wife, Ruby, and son, Terry Lee.

\* \* \* \* \*

MOTHER'S DAY - FOR HER LOVE, given so abundantly, for her patience, so often and so sorely taxed, and for all she has meant to all of us, we give thanks for our finest gift - MOTHER.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Chaplain's Column

Rev. Edward

T. Boyle



Nigh onto 2000 years Christians have been praying thus. Too often, most often, perhaps it has been mere words, lip service and not sincere prayer. The following sentence in the 'Lord's Prayer' explains how the 'KINGDOM of God' shall come: 'They will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven.'

Every Angel, every Saint, in Heaven is so fascinated and attracted by God's Goodness and Loveableness, that His Will is absolutely fulfilled. In the 'Our Father' we pray that man would do the Will of God upon earth as it is done so perfectly in Heaven.

Do we, who profess to be Christians, who pray daily for God's Will upon earth, actually do the Will of God? Personally, is our prayer just lip service? Words, words, words, tinkling cymbal and sounding brass, signifying nothing.

If we would have God's Kingdom come, each individual Christian must personally do God's Will. Only in God's Will can we have the Kingdom of God. Then, shall we have PEACE, perfect Peace. Be ye doers of the Word, that Peace may come to this troubled world.

\* \* \*

### YOUR HOTEL RESERVATION CARDS ARE ENCLOSED

If you plan to attend, please fill in and return the enclosed card immediately.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
106th Infantry Division Association

ROBERT E. KELLY, Adjutant  
2034 National Bank Bldg.,  
Detroit 26, Michigan

\* \* \*

DON'T MISS OUR 1951 CONVENTION



# As The Editor Sees It

Arvo O. Paananen

A GREAT SOLDIER AND STATESMAN-  
General Douglas MacArthur.

Welcome Home, Mac ! From a Cadet to a Hero and the most popular man in the country today deserves the salute of the 106th Infantry Division Association.

Here is a brief outline of General MacArthur's great career:

Born - Jan 26, 1880, Ft Little Rock, Ark.

Parents - Lt. Gen Arthur & Mary Hardy MacArthur.

Education - Appointed to military academy at West Point from Wisconsin (1899) and graduated (1903) as No. 1 man in his class with an average of 98.14, never equalled since. A great athlete, he won his letter in baseball and football. Awarded honorary degrees by educational institutions in U.S., Australia, the Philippines, Hawaii, and Korea.

Marriages - Mrs. Louis Cromwell Brooks (1922, divorced 1929).

Mrs. Jean Marie Faircloth, Murfreesboro, Tenn (1937). One child, Arthur, 13.

Military Career - Graduated as 2nd Lt. in engineers. In Philippines (1903) saw action against Moros. Served as aide to his father who was observer (1905) in Korea and Manchuria during Russo-Japanese War. Served as aide to President Theodore Roosevelt (1906-07). Instructor of several service schools.

Participated in U.S. expedition which seized Vera Cruz, Mexico, gathering information while disguised as a civilian (1914).

Went to France with Rainbow Division (1917), winding up as brigadier general and division commander, the youngest one in the AEF. Wounded twice and won 13 decorations and seven citations for bravery. With army occupation in Germany (1918).

Appointed superintendent of West Point (1919) at age of 39. Commanding general of the district of Manila, 23d Inf Brigade and Philippine division (1922-25). Later was commanding general of 4th corps area, Atlanta, and

the 3rd corps area, Baltimore, CG, Philippine department (1928).

Chief of Staff (1930-35) at the age of 50. Military adviser to commonwealth government of the Philippines (1935). Retired from active service and became field marshal of the new Philippine army (1937). Recalled to active duty with rank of general (July 1941) and named commander USAF in the Far East.

Ordered to Australia (March 1942) before fall of Bataan, where he was appointed supreme commander land, sea and air forces in southwest Pacific. Appointed allied supreme commander (Dec. 1944) to accept surrender of Japan (Aug 1945). After surrender was supreme commander of allied powers (SCAP) in Japan until relieved by President Truman.

MacArthur has received the distinguished service medal with four oak leaf clusters, the distinguished service cross with two oak leaf clusters, silver star with six oak leaf clusters, the purple heart with oak leaf clusters, the navy distinguished service medal, the bronze star, the air medal, the French Legion of honor, the croix de guerre with four palms, the legion of honor fourragere (France), and other decorations from Belgium, Italy, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania, Mexico, Ecuador, Australia, Great Britain, China, Greece, Guatemala, Netherlands, and the Philippines.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur stopped briefly to visit Korean wounded at Great Lakes Naval Hospital near Waukegan, Illinois, on April 27, 1951 while visiting the Middle West and going to his hometown, Milwaukee.

Photo by Donald Magnus  
Waukegan, Illinois

\* \* \*

# HAVE YOU REALLY FORGOTTEN ?

(An excerpt from the 'Chicago Chapter News' written by the Editor, Lawrence Walden (424/H), 163 W. 155th St., Harvey, Illinois, which appeared in the March issue).

'You took refuge in his friendship then -- poured out your heart in intimate talks; revealed your most intimate wants and desires. Why not take that refuge now? Why not pay his friendship that due respect?

Recollect: Doesn't it seem strange - those times? Times when you asked your buddy for his last nickel and he gave it to you. And when he asked you for yours you gave it to him. Somewhere, somehow, it all seems long away and far away. You shared your money, shared your laughter in some barrack rivalry, your hilarity at a post movie - shared that gleam in your eye when some attractive wench stirred your imagination - shared your grins of pleasure when reading a letter from home - the excitement of a pending furlough. All this you shared with your buddy - and more. How many are the people today to whom we could so quickly and easily turn when difficulties arise? Who would share half so much?

Those were abnormal times, I know. But, how normal is today? Today's hard-grasping society. One that has let itself become engulfed, not in sharing, but in a savage struggle for self-preservation. Its slogan: 'To hell with the next guy. I'm out for me!'

Take a little inventory. In the unflattering light of cold analysis, isn't it somewhat embarrassing when we recall some of the promises we made?

'Look me up when it's over!'  
'Gimme yer address. I'll write ya!'  
'Best buddy I ever had!'  
'Drop in anytime!'

Oh, let's not be overly harsh and suggest that any of us would deny our hospitality to a visiting buddy, certainly not! But, why have we come to narrowing our circle of associates, our interests, our way of living until we suddenly realize we've almost excluded this man who was once our closest companion? It's true we didn't grow up with this fellow, or DID we? We didn't know him before the war, but without a doubt we knew them during and after! And it didn't take long either, did it, to sort

the men from the boys - the buddy from the heel. We covered days in moments, months in only hours, years in just one day. Those buddies were close. They deserve our continued regard. We're being unfair to ourselves when we fail to continue the sincerity of those times. A quality we need so much today!

You may say, but all that was an unpleasant existence. It's a part of our lives we'd prefer to forget. Besides, we no longer have that common ground on which to meet our wartime associates. Was that life with survival as the prime result less important, less demanding than today's association with the chap at the office with whom you are 'sharing' the hardships and common ground on which to meet unrewarding daily labor - the trials and tribulations of inflationary living - a kind of living which at the most can be measured in only monetary values? Is it possible a price can be set on just life! Think! Should you suddenly know that you must die tomorrow, could your perspective not change enough to recognize what place goodwill, friendship, and affection held in the scheme of your everyday existence?

So come on! See what you can do to resume and maintain that former camaraderie. It may be necessary to rearrange that common-ground, but go ahead. Drop that out-of-town buddy a line. Tell him what you're doing - ask him about him and his. Show him you're still interested - that you've not forgotten. Give that local buddy a buzz. Ask HIM out for that bowling match, that Sunday golf, Sunday dinner, a cool beer. See if your buddy finds it so important to remember who bought the last one.

Without a doubt, all people want to be liked and admired. Well then, why not draw on that former wealth of affection. Start living! Be friends! Be a Buddy! Don't forget - to remember!'

\* \* \*

## FROM THE CRADLE

*We're getting out the Baby Book,  
With smiles of joy and pride,  
And here are some important facts,  
We're going to write inside!*

Name: JOHN MARK SCHNIZLEIN  
Date: March 3, 1951  
Weight: 51lbs. 9 oz.  
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. J. Glenn  
Schnizlein (423/F), 727  
15th Avenue, S. E. Minneapolis 14, Minn.

# In Memoriam

*Captain Edmund C. Roberts, Jr.*

Capt. Edmund C. Roberts, Jr., was killed in action in Korea in January 1951.

Capt. Roberts had numerous friends in the 106th, and was just about the finest soldier known to all of us. He was Executive Officer of Company D, 422nd Infantry Regiment, 106th Division. A Regular Army Officer, he received his permanent commission as Captain in July 1949. In Korea, as C.O. of Company A, 17th Infantry, 7th Division, he and his company was taken on ship at Pusan and then sent by sea to Northern Korea where his 17th Regiment landed at Iwon. From here the company worked northward to the border, being the only regiment to reach it. According to the Associated Press, Capt. Roberts was the first American Officer to reach the Yalu River and see Manchuria.

This adventure was not his military first' - he was captured in the Bulge with his regiment on December 19, 1944. Here, he also was the first American Officer to regain our lines after the break-out from Hannelburg Prison Camp, as described in the Saturday Evening Post of May 1, 1948.

He served continuously on the Board of Directors for the Association from 1946 until he resigned in July, 1950, when he went overseas. He was a speaker at our 1948 Convention, edited the 'Reviewing Stand' column for the CUB, served as national P.X. officer for the Association, organized successful December 16th local reunions, circularized his company on the Association's behalf and probably got us more members by his individual salesmanship than any other member has done. Dave Price said, that his file of correspondence with Ed on Association business is more than an inch thick. He has been the originator of a large number of the ideas which have helped our organization.

At the 1950 Convention, a member of the Association's Nominating Committee asked Dave Price who, in his opinion, was the one man in the Association who had evidenced the most sincere interest in the welfare of the organization, backed up by working action as well as words. From Dave's first-hand knowledge since the start of the Association.

Edmund C. Roberts, Jr., was the only answer to that question.

Ed's wife, Helen Roberts, lives at 2009 West 25th Avenue, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, with their children, Bruce 8, Kay 4, and Mary Virginia 9 months.

Dave Price suggests no way of honoring Capt. Robert's gallant memory that he would like better than for each of us to take this occasion to send an extra contribution to the Memorial Fund which he worked so hard to build up.

\* \* \*

## Memorial Fund

Issue after issue, we can always be thankful to those faithful donors who so generously have made contributions to the Memorial Fund.

The Memorial Fund Account has surpassed the \$2,000 figure.

On February 3, 1951, the treasurer acknowledged and deposited into this account a very generous contribution sent in by the Chicago Chapter Auxiliary in the amount of eighty-five (\$85.00) dollars.

Many thanks, on behalf of the Association, for the spirit which prompted this heavenly gift and for the action on your parts which made it possible.

Yes, our fund is growing steadily. If you haven't decided what to do with your income tax refund this year - why don't you help pay back our comrades who answered the last roll call for us?

\* \* \*

This issue of the CUB, with the 1951 Convention Program Schedule is being sent to ALL present members of the association. We invite Ex-members to rejoin.

Association membership and CUB subscription only \$3.00 to June 30, 1952.

Send three dollars with your Name, Address, and Unit of 106th to:

Robert E. Kelly, Adjutant  
2034 National Bank Bldg.,  
Detroit 26, Michigan

**DON'T MISS OUR 1951 CONVENTION**

# Chapter News

CHICAGO - On Friday, February 23rd, at 8:00 P.M., the Chicago Chapter met for their monthly meeting and election of officers, at the Army Recruiting Station, 6249 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Officers elected for the year were: President, Russell H. Villwock (106th Sig); Vice President, Sigfred Johnson (423/AT); Secretary, Vincent A. Stiles (424/1st Bn Hq); Treasurer, Leo Achler (591st FA); Sgt.- At-Arms, M/Sgt Amos Wright (424); and Chaplain, Father Edward T. Boyle (424).

To the Board of Directors were elected Herbert Meagher (422), Jim Teason (331st/B), and Edward Luzzie (590th FA).

It was decided that future meetings on the last Friday of each month be held in the Congress Hotel.

Among Pre-Convention plans, a Beer Party was scheduled for April 13th and an outdoor picnic will be held just prior to the Pittsburgh Convention.

Editors, Jim Teason and Larry Walden of the Chicago Chapter News, are doing a great job. The last issue which came out the first of March was very interesting. Keep up the good work, men.

\* \* \*

## Chicago Chapter

The Lyceum, 6550 S. Harvard Ave., Chicago, was the place and Friday evening, April 13th, was the time when the CHICAGO CHAPTER went all-out for an evening of fun. The Chapter is thankful to Father Boyle for procuring the premises for the successful get-together and also thankful to the Anheuser & Busch, Inc., for the numerous cases of that wonderful St Louis Brew, 'Budweiser', and the interesting movie.

After a full evening of social friendship, free sandwiches were passed around which agreed with everyone very well after enjoying the beer most of the evening.

During the course of the evening, the CUB Editor wandered around the circles and snapped pictures when no one was looking. To familiarize yourself with some of the wonderful folks in the Chicago Chapter, here are just a few:



President of the Chapter, Mr. Russell Villwock and Mrs. Villwock



The Chicago Chapter News Editor, Larry Walden having an interview with Herb Meagher, the Chapter's Vice President





Mrs. Herb Meagher, Jim Teason, Mrs. Teason, and Sig Johnson



Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wright



Ray Schlegel and his girl friend Helen



Mrs. Rus Villwock and Mrs. Herb Meagher

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WRITE YOUR CLOSE FRIENDS - SEE YOU IN PITTSBURGH

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## Letters From "CUB" Readers



COL. C. C. CAVENDER, OSC 015307, enlisted in the U.S. Army in December 1917 and served in France with the 5th Division during WWI. In 1918, he was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, graduating in 1923 as 2nd Lt., Infantry.

During his tour of duty from 1923 to the present day, he has served with the 9th, 38th and 18th Infantry Regiments in the U.S. and two years with the 14th Infantry and Department Headquarters in the Panama Canal Department. He also served in the Adjutant General's Dept., at Hq, Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta, Ga., Hq, Hawaiian Dept., and in the Adjutant General's Office and the Office of Chief of Transportation in the War Department, Washington, D.C.

In December 1942, he received his orders with assignment to command the 423rd Infantry Regiment, 106th Infantry Division, which was activated at Ft Jackson, S. C. on 15 March 1943. While commanding this crack regiment through the Ardennes Campaign in December 1944, he was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received on 4 April 1945, and has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon.

Since his return from Europe, he has served as Executive Officer, Ft. Douglas, Utah, and with G-1, Hq, 6th Army, Presidio of San Francisco. In February 1948, he arrived in China and was assigned Senior Advisor for Personnel and Administration, Combined Services Division and later assigned as Acting Chief of Staff.

Upon discontinuance of JUSMAG, China, Colonel Cavender was reassigned to Japan and served as Deputy Post Commander, Camp Hakata until appointed Chief of Staff of 24th Infantry Division on 11 March 1949.

At present, Col. Cavender writes from his new assignment back in the States. He is with the 6513 Army Service Unit, Fort MacArthur, California. And, he sends the members of the Association his best regards. Hoping to meet in Pittsburgh.

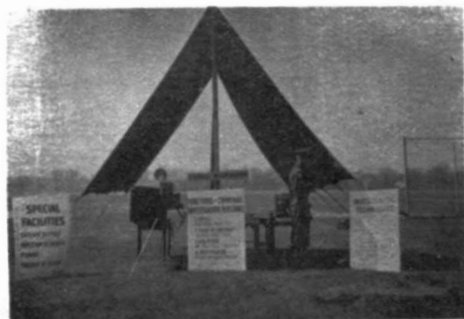
# ARMED FORCES DAY

## May 19, 1951

On this day, we salute FORT SHERIDAN, ILLINOIS.

The story of Ft. Sheridan began in 1887. In that year a number of prominent Chicago citizens gave to the U. S. Government for military purposes a six-hundred acre tract of land located north of Highwood, Illinois. The motive of these citizens was to insure the availability of federal troops in case of civil disturbance. With the outbreak of riots incident to the Pullman strike of 1894, Ft. Sheridan troops were sent to restore order. However, this was the only occasion in which troops of Ft. Sheridan were employed in this manner. Otherwise, the activities at this permanent army installation reflected the general activities of the army in American life. Between the various wars of

thousands of war casualties. During WW II, Ft. Sheridan functioned both as a reception center and as a separation center. In addition, Ft. Sheridan was the site of a Bakers and Cooks School, a Motor Transport School, and an Anti-Craft training center. At present Ft. Sheridan is the home of the Special Troops of Fifth Army, of the 5012 ASU Hq and Hq Company, the 5422 ASU Reception Center, and of the 174th MP Battalion. The Tower, familiar landmark of Ft. Sheridan, symbolizes the role of the fort as a defiant guardian in time of war and as a sturdy sentinel in time of peace.



the past sixty years, infantry, cavalry and artillery units were stationed at Ft. Sheridan. During the Spanish American War, WW I, and WW II, the activities of the fort were changed from those of peace time garrisons to those of war-time training centers. With the outbreak of WW I, the primary function of the fort became the training of officers. At the close of the War, Lovell General Hospital was created at the fort in order to provide care for some of the



# 1951 Convention Headquarters

