

James E. Grantham

Captain, U.S. Army

Service # O-366047

**333rd Infantry Regiment, 84th Infantry
Division**

Entered the Service from: North Carolina

Died: 10-Jan-45

Buried at: Plot F Row 7 Grave 9

Henri-Chapelle American Cemetery

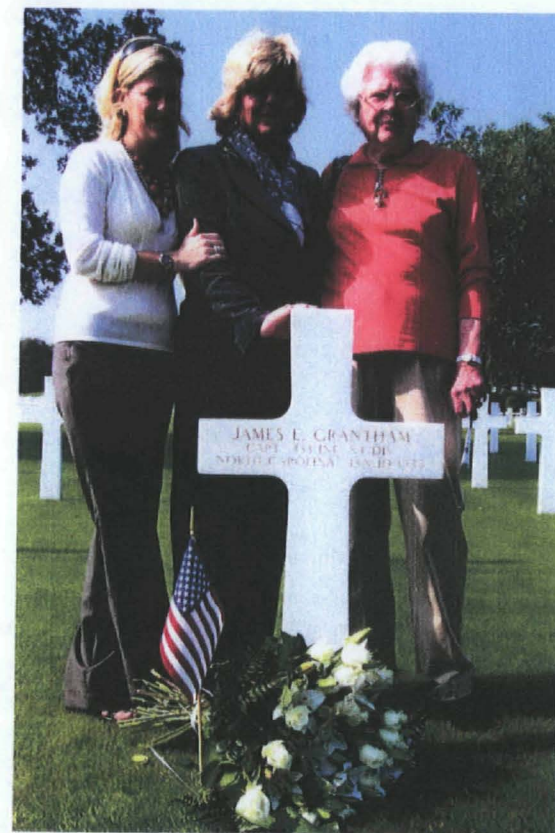
Henri-Chapelle, Belgium

Awards: Purple Heart





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WESTERN EUROPE—21 Army Group: In U.S. First Army's VII Corps area, 84th Div mops up near Consy, takes commanding ground at Harze, and clears woods S of main crossroads SE of Manhay. 2d Armd Div continues toward Samrée, which is subjected to heavy arty fire. 83d Div attacks through 3d Armd Div, gaining line from Bihain—which is entered but not captured—W to point NE of Petite Langlir. In XVIII Corps (A/B) area, 82d A/B Div finishes mopping up within its zone. In 30th Div sector, RCT 424 (106th Div) takes over Wanne-Wanneranval region, formerly held by RCT 112 (28th Div).

12th Army Group: In U.S. Third Army's VIII Corps area, 87th Div continues to fight near Tillet; elements are clearing Haies-de-Tillet woods. 506th Para Inf, 101st A/B Div, attacks with CCB, 4th Armd Div, and CCB, 10th Armd Div, toward Noville, gaining 1,000 yards. 501st Para Inf takes Recogne. III Corps launches attack to trap and destroy enemy in pocket SE of Bastogne. 90th Div attacks through 26th toward high ground NE of Bras, taking Berle and crossroads on Berle-Winseler road. 26th Div's gains are slight but include heights NW of Bavigne. CCA, 6th Armd Div, co-ordinating closely with 134th Inf of 35th Div, advances to high ground SE of Marvie and feints toward Wardin. 137th Inf of 35th Div attacks Villers-la-Bonne-Eau.

6th Army Group: In U.S. Seventh Army's XV Corps area, local attack by 100th Div gains Hill 370, S of Rimling, but since this region is becoming untenable, div withdraws left flank to Guising to tie in with 44th Div. VI Corps makes very slow progress against Bitche salient, but TF Herren's 276th Inf occupies Obermuhlthal. On NE flank of 79th Div, German tank-infantry attack against 242d Inf, TF Linden, overruns Hatten and reaches Rittershoffen; counterattack drives Germans back to Hatten and partly regains that town. In Gambshheim bridgehead region, CCB of 12th Armd Div seizes part of Herrlisheim, but 79th Div is still thwarted in Drusenheim and SE of Rohrweiler. Elements of 232d Inf along canal E of Weyersheim are ordered back to organize Weyersheim for defense.

ITALY—15th Army Group: U.S. Fifth Army announces decision to postpone offensive until 1 April or thereabouts in order to await arrival of fresh troops, build up ammunition supplies, have more favorable weather conditions, and regroup and rest assault forces. In IV Corps area, 86th Mtn Inf of 10th Mtn Div enters line in TF 45's sector, relieving AAA units in region NW of Pistoia. In II Corps area, 85th Div begins relief of Br 1st Div, 13 Corps, in M. Grande area.

LUZON—After preparatory aerial and naval bombardment U.S. Sixth Army, under Gen Krueger, begins landing on shores of Lingayen Gulf at approximately 0930. Gen MacArthur is in over-all command. Seventh Fleet commander, Adm Kinkaid, heads Luzon Attack Force (TF 77). Two corps land abreast, XIV on right and I on left, without opposition. XIV Corps, with 40th Div on right and 37th on left, each with 2 regts in assault, is virtually unopposed while pushing inland to an average depth of 4 miles, its flanks near Calasiao on E and Port Sual on W. I Corps, more strongly opposed, is less successful. Its beachhead by end of day is narrower and shallower than that of XIV Corps and contains several gaps between assault forces. 6th Div, employing 2 regts, gains line from Dagupan to Pantalan R and has elements at Bued R crossing, S of San Fabian. 43d Div attacks with 3 regts to positions in vicinity of San Jacinto, Bunday, and Hills 470, 247, and 385.

POA—In support of the Luzon operation, carrier planes of TF 38 attack airfields and shipping in Formosa, Pescadores, and Ryukyus areas despite unfavorable weather conditions. TF 38, under cover of darkness, then enters Japanese-controlled waters of South China Sea, passing between Luzon and Formosa without arousing enemy. At Formosa, B-29's of XX Bomber Command augment attacks of the carrier aircraft. Seventh Air Force continues raids on Iwo Jima in Volcano Is., and B-29's of XXI Bomber Command make another of their sporadic attacks on Japan, aiming at Musashino aircraft plant in Tokyo.

10 January

WESTERN EUROPE—21 Army Group: In Br Second Army's 30 Corps area, 51st Div, which has taken over attack from 53d, reaches Laroche.

In U.S. Ninth Army's XIX Corps area, 78th Div, in local attack, reaches slopes of hills overlooking Kall R.

U.S. First Army prepares to broaden attack on 13th, VII Corps thrusting toward line Houffalize-Bovigny and XVIII Corps toward St Vith. In VII Corps area, most of Laroche-Salmchâteau road, intermediate objective of corps, is cleared. 84th Div patrols toward Laroche. 2d Armd Div captures Samrée and clears Laroche-Salmchâteau road within its zone. 83d Div takes Bihain, advances slightly in region N of Petite Langlir, and crosses Ronce R east of Petite Langlir. In XVIII Corps (A/B) area, elements of 82d A/B Div secure bridgehead across Salm R near Grand Halleux.

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SPECIAL CALL TO VETERANS

If you are a war veteran, you possess a valuable resource in your war memories. Your military experience might make you a knowledgeable interviewer of other veterans. You and your fellow post

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invite individuals and organizations to participate directly in the Veterans History Project and to help create a new national collection. You are encouraged to participate if you are a war veteran or served in the armed forces, if you served in wartime as a civilian, if you are a relative of a veteran, a teacher, student, a librarian or archivist, an historian or oral

historian, a community member, a resident or visitor at a senior care facility, or a member of a civic organization or educational institution at any level.



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All recordings or personal histories and all documents submitted to the Veterans History Project will be part of the Library of Congress/American Folklife Center National Veterans History Collection. They will be housed at the Library or at partner institutions, such as military museums, history

centers, or local libraries

and archives. The Library of Congress will create a comprehensive, searchable catalog of all materials collected as part of this project so that researchers and the public will know how to access them.

The Library's acclaimed Web site will present selections from some of the recorded histories, letters and other documents online, making them available to millions of Americans.

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—Will Rogers



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VETERANS HISTORY

"I urge all Americans to participate in the Veterans History Project. Capturing stories of those who served in uniform in their own words will provide the inspiration future generations will need when it is their turn to defend the nation Abraham Lincoln once called 'the last best hope on earth.'"

—Anthony J. Principi, Secretary of Veterans Affairs

PARTNERS

The American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress is inviting organizations to become official partners in this urgent and important effort. Partners may be: veterans associations, military organizations, libraries, archives, historical societies, museums, humanities councils, oral history programs, colleges and universities, and civic organizations. Partners may identify war veterans, recruit their members as volunteers, train them to conduct interviews and collect documents, lend equipment, or create veterans history archives close to home. If your organization wishes to become a partner, please contact us.

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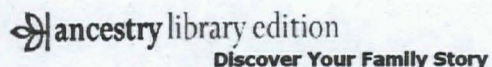
A major part of the project is the National Registry of Service. The American Folklife Center will develop a National Registry of those who are interviewed as part of the project. The Registry will be presented on the Library of Congress's Web site. It will include the individual's name, branch of service or wartime occupation, and the war(s) during which he or she served.

THE RECOGNITION LIST OF VETERANS HISTORY PROJECTS

There are many excellent veterans oral history



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World War II and Korean Conflict Veterans Interred Overseas

Name:	James E Grantham
Inducted From:	North Carolina
Rank:	Captain
Combat Organization:	333rd Infantry 84th Division
Death Date:	10 Jan 1945
Monument:	Henri-Chapelle, Belgium
Last Known Status:	Buried
U.S. Awards:	Purple Heart Medal

Source Information:

National Archives and Records Administration. *World War II and Korean Conflict Veterans Interred Overseas* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2000. Original data: National Archives and Records Administration. *Register, World War II Dead Interred in American Military Cemeteries on Foreign Soil and World War II and Korea Missing or Lost or Buried at Sea*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration.

Description:

This database is a listing of American servicemen who fought in the Second World War or the Korean Conflict and were interred outside of the contiguous forty-eight states. Each entry provides the individual's name, rank, unit, death date, and location of interment (listed as monument). Additionally, place of induction into the service is provided along with a list of awards presented by the military.

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Less Butter Is Seen For 1945

One Pat Per Day Will Be Quota

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The nation's civilians face a 1945 ration of less than one pat of butter a day, spokesmen for the industry said today as they announced they had urged "immediate" Federal action to relieve the butter "crisis."

In telegrams to governmental food production and pricing agencies, the spokesmen, representing the over-all butter industry committee, "urgently requested" measures "to encourage, not discourage butter production."

At a special meeting here the committee advocated: increasing the base price of butter by six cents a pound and increasing the production payment on butterfat sold for butter.

The committee said production payment per pound of butterfat sold as cream now approximates in most areas one sixth of the production payment fixed for 100 pounds of whole milk. It recommended a payment of at least one-fourth of the production payment for whole milk. It also proposed extending limitation orders to cover all sales of cream.

Dr. H. A. Ruehe, institute secretary, said government policies now in effect "discourage" production and that the loss in butter output last year was 322,000,000 pounds, more than all butter taken for the armed forces and lend lease — 287,000,000 pounds. He said the 1944 output of creamery butter was 1,478,000,000 pounds, as compared to a normal output of 1,800,000,000 pounds.

Last year's trend is continuing this year, Dr. Ruehe said, "requiring action at once to reverse it and provide more butter for American tables."

Owen M. Richards, manager of the American Dairy Association, said "millions find it hard to understand why they are being deprived of so much butter when milk production is the highest in history. The butter that is being allocated for civilians this year will provide only about two ounces per person per week — less than a pat of butter a day."

Richards said "the government controls farm production. Production is controlled through prices. To get more butter, raise the return to the producers of butter. This can be done without curtailing production of other essential dairy needs."

Dies In Belgium



JAMES GRANTHAM

Capt. Grantham Killed In Action

Local Officer Served With 84th Infantry

Captain James E. Grantham, 32, husband of Mrs. Gretchen Jones Grantham of Tarboro, was killed in action in Belgium on January 10, the War Department has notified his wife.

Veteran of 18 months in the South Pacific, Capt. Grantham was serving with the 84th Infantry Division at the time of his death. He had been in the European Theater since September of last year.

Capt. Grantham, a reserve officer, was first called into active service in February, 1942, and after a few months of training at Fort Benning, Ga., was sent to the Pacific area in May of the same year. He served on Guadalcanal and other islands and wore two battle stars on his Pacific campaign ribbon.

During his tour of duty he contracted a tropical disease and was returned to the United States in September, 1943, for hospitalization. After being treated at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple, Texas, he was stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., until he was sent into combat in the European Theater.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grantham, Capt. Grantham was a native of Rocky Mount and was educated in the city schools. He was graduated from North Carolina State College in Raleigh, and prior to entering the service was affiliated with Brewer Paint and Wall Paper Company here.

He is survived by his wife and six-weeks-old daughter, Gretchen Gene; two brothers, Commander Bowden Grantham, USN, who is in command of a destroyer in the Pacific area, and Britton Grantham of Charlotte; and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Grantham of Rocky Mount.

Banking Commission Approves Application

RALEIGH, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The State Banking Commission has approved the application of the Morris Plan bank of Salisbury, which operates a bank at Spencer, to convert from an industrial

Cherry Accepts Superfort Model

RALEIGH, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Governor Cherry accepted a B-29 Superfortress model for the State Museum last night at exercises at the capitol.

The women group leaders whose efforts resulted in the raising of funds to purchase the \$600,000 monstrosity of the sky were awarded certificates by Clarence T. Leinbach, State War Finance Committee chairman. Women receiving the certificates included Mrs. Owen Dail, Wayne county; Mrs. W. Warner, Pitt county; chairman of the Women's Division; Mrs. E. R. MacKethan, Cumberland county; Mrs. A. Alec Shuford, Jr., Catawba county; Mrs. C. Bulla and Mrs. Marion Watt, Wake county co-chairmen; and the Door-Knockers of Charlotte and Mecklenburg county.

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From: Jean [jvijgen@home.nl]
Sent: Friday, November 30, 2007 10:27 AM
To: Traci Thompson
Subject: Re: James Grantham

Hello Traci,

What i know about him,

James was born in 1913, father EB Grantham, Mother Etta B Grantham, and was from Nash County, Rocky Mountain Township. He served in the 333th Infantry Regiment, 84th Infantry Division, and died Jan 10, 1944 and is buried in Belgium.

That's what i have so far.

Sincerely

Jean Louis

www.soldiersoffreedom.nl

www.adoptiegraven.nl

— Original Message —

From: Traci Thompson
To: jvijgen@home.nl
Sent: Thursday, November 29, 2007 7:31 PM
Subject: James Grantham

Hello, thank you for your email!

Do you know that Cap. Grantham was from this area? Do you know anything else about him other than his death date? All the information you have would greatly help me to research him.

Thank you, I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Traci Thompson
Local History/Genealogy Librarian
Braswell Memorial Library
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Rocky Mount, NC 27804
252-442-1951 ext 247(voice)
Opinions expressed are my own.

Name: Jean Louis Vijgen

EMail: jvijgen@home.nl

Phone:

Comments: Hello,

My name is Jean Louis Vijgen from the Netherlands.

I recently adopted a grave from Cap. James Grantham, he was killed Jan 10, 1945 and buried in Belgium on American War Cemetery Henri-Chapelle.

I wouldt like to now if there is information about him in your Library, i doing a story about him during his wartime and found some warbuddies, also wanted to now more about his civil days.

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From: Jean [vijgen@home.nl]
Sent: Tuesday, December 04, 2007 6:37 PM
To: Traci Thompson
Subject: Re: Mystery solved!

Traci,
i don't now what to say, that's fantastic.
His wife most be in her eighties i think, and then travel such a long way to Belgium, but i'm glad that she couldt visit his grave.
Thanks again Traci, you was a big help to me, in such a short time you came up with so much news.
I will keep you updated about his story on my website.
My address here is,
J.L.Vijgen
Akerstraat Noord 166B
6431 HR Hoensbroek
the Netherlands

Thanks again, we keep in touch
Jean
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— Original Message —

From: Traci Thompson
To: Jean
Sent: Tuesday, December 04, 2007 9:25 PM
Subject: Mystery solved!

Jean Louis,

I have found Capt. James Grantham's widow and daughter. His widow lives in, Wilson, NC. His daughter lives in Winston-Salem, NC. They both were in Belgium a year or so ago to visit the grave!

Can you please send me your mailing address, and I will send you copies of the information I have, including the contact information for the widow and daughter? I will also give your email address to them.

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1926

Roy Gayle Cadieu, business manager and editor of *The Hamlet News-Messenger*, died rather suddenly of pneumonia and complications at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital. He had been ill for only about three weeks before he passed away.

Funeral services were held at the funeral home of Shuford and Hatcher in Gaffney, S. C., at 3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 2, and interment followed at the Providence Baptist church. Rev. J. A. Dobbins and Rev. Paul Dobbins were in charge of the services and music was provided by Miss Katherine Pfohl, Mrs. D. E. Hudson, C. Hamrick and Claude Littlejohn with Mrs. Stewart Mooney, accompanist.

Mr. Cadieu is survived by his widow, the former Miss Ruth Gaffney of Gaffney, S. C.; a daughter, Joan Gayle; a son, Charles Roy; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cadieu, of Monroe; two brothers, J. Neal Cadieu, publisher of *The Richmond County Journal*, of Rockingham, and Wilson Cadieu, owner of Pictorial Service of Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. O. W. Sutton, of Hamlet, society editor of *The News-Messenger*, and Mrs. Neill Muselwhite of Carolina Beach.

Mr. Cadieu was an alumnus of the Monroe high school and N. C. State College in Raleigh. He was widely known in the newspaper and publishing field, and at the time of his death was president of the Sandhills Press Association and a member of the Lions club of Hamlet, and attended the Baptist church. Editor of the *Hamlet News-Messenger* since 1926, he had made and retained a host of friends all over North Carolina. He was a civic leader and greatly interested in the growth and advancement of Hamlet.

1934

Second Lt. Van Shuping, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shuping of Morganton, was killed in an airplane crash in the Southwest Pacific on October 7, 1944, when an army transport plane crashed in Vella Lavella, Solomon Islands, and was buried in Munda, New Georgia. Lt. Shuping frequently travelled by plane in going from one island to another where men of his anti-aircraft outfit were stationed.

He entered service in April, 1942, and received his basic training at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Camp Bowie, Texas. He attended Officers' Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C., receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in March, 1943.

Texas, Lt. Shuping was sent overseas in the late summer of 1943, reaching his destination in September, 1943.

A 1934 graduate in Chemical Engineering, Lt. Shuping was quite active in student affairs. He was a member of the YMCA, serving as vice president his senior year; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; and the Leazar Literary Society, serving as secretary his sophomore year, vice president his junior year, and president his senior year. He took ROTC for two years and was a member of the track team for four years.

Prior to entering service he was employed by the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, Newport, Tenn. He was not married.

1938

Word has been received in the Alumni Office to the effect that **Thomas A. Poole** was killed on January 10th in the European Theater where he was serving with the Third Army.

Captain James E. Grantham was killed in action in Belgium on January 10, the War Department has notified his wife. Veteran of 18 months in the South Pacific, Capt. Grantham was serving with an infantry division at the time of his death. He had been in the European Theater since September of last year.

Capt. Grantham, a reserve officer, was first called into active service in February, 1942, and after a few months of training at Fort Benning, Ga., was sent to the Pacific area in May of the same year. He served on Guadalcanal and other islands and wore two battle stars on his Pacific



Combat Infantryman's badge.

During his tour of duty he contracted a tropical disease and was returned to the United States in September, 1943, for hospitalization. After being treated at McClosky General Hospital in Temple, Texas, he was stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., until he was sent into combat in the European Theater.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grantham, Capt. Grantham was a native of Rocky Mount and was educated in the city schools. He was graduated from State in Construction Engineering and prior to entering the service was affiliated with Brewer Paint and Wall Paper Company.

He was quite active in student affairs while at State, being a member of Upsilon Sigma Alpha, Scabbard and Blade, Monogram Club, American Society of Civil Engineers, Life Saving Corps, and A. G. C. He was a member of the Swimming team for four years, holding the Southern Conference Diving Championship. He was vice president of the senior class. He took ROTC for four years, serving as Regimental Sergeant-Major his junior year and Regimental Staff Major his senior year.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gretchen Jones Grantham of Tarboro, and a six-weeks-old daughter, Gretchen Gene; two brothers, Commander Bowden Grantham, USN, who is in command of a destroyer in the Pacific area, and Britton Grantham of Charlotte; and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Grantham of Rocky Mount.

1940

Sgt. Sam Jones Kirby, Jr., of Raleigh was killed in action over Germany on January 1, according to information received by his family. Sgt. Kirby, who previously had been listed as missing in action, was serving as tail-gunner on a B-17 with the Eighth Air Force based in England. He recently received the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster and his group received the Presidential Unit Citation. Prior to joining the Eighth Air Force, he was a member of an infantry band of the 30th Division.

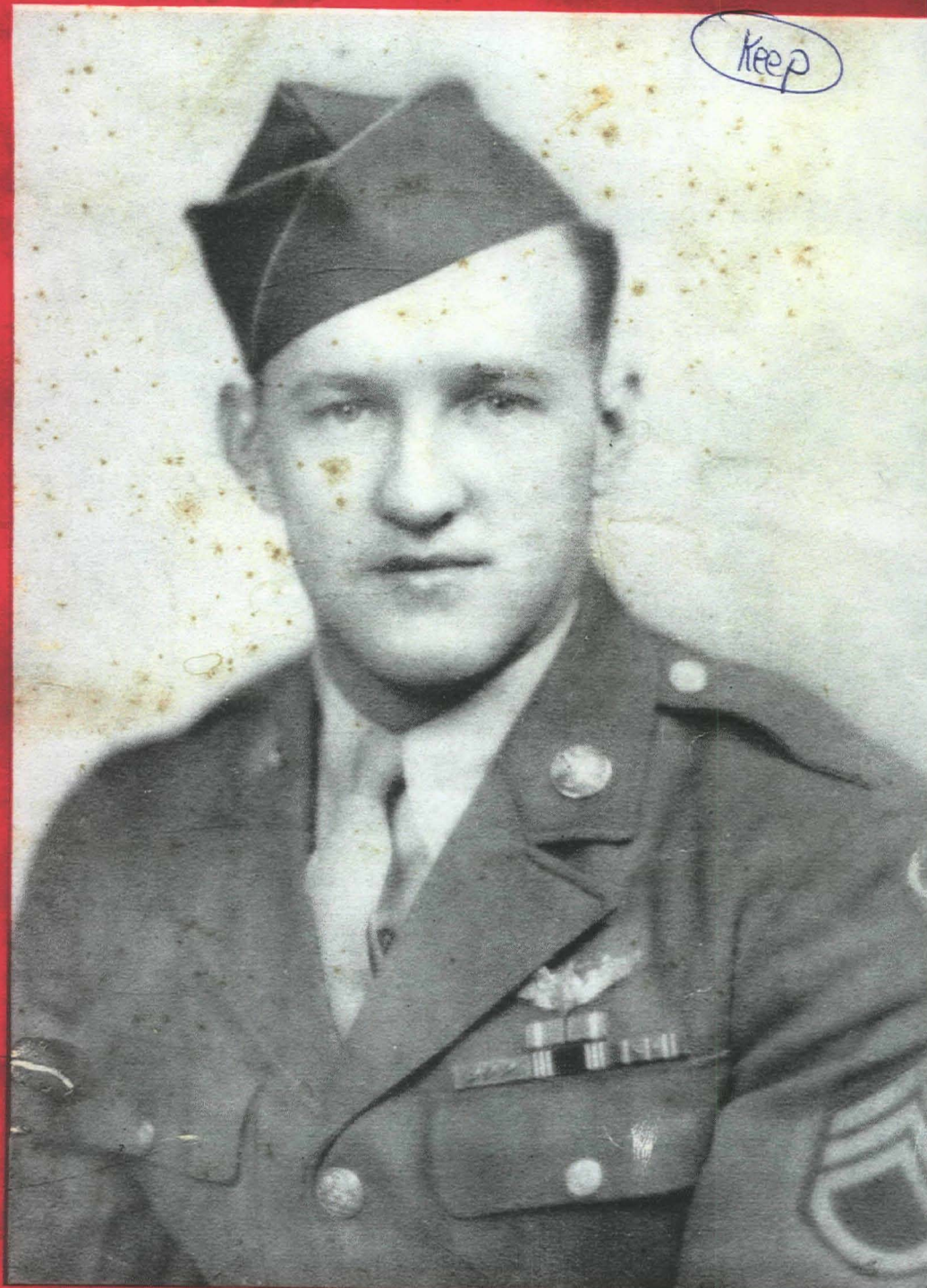
Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sam Jones Kirby, and a sister, Mary Kirby, of Raleigh; a brother, Charles Kirby, who has been serving overseas for three years with transportation units, and his wife, the former Jesse Rose Clarke of Hamlet, who lives in Mt. Rainer, Md., with her parents.

1st Lt. Jessie Carl Higgins, Jr., was killed in action March 5, 1944. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgins of Harrisburg, N. C. Entering service

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

FRANK R. CRAIG
Staff Sergeant (U. S. Army)
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while with us.

I don't believe Jim actually wanted to go overseas again. In fact I'd stake my last razor blade on it. But it is difficult to explain or to have other people understand the strong attachment which grows on one after he has been in an outfit for any length of time. Practically every Officer who has returned to the States from here has expressed himself as wanting to return, married & unmarried alike. There's always the perfectly normal manly instinct which repeats & repeats on back of all men's minds "When the outfit 'goes in' again, I want to be with it, or I wonder what they would think of me away from my responsibilities as a part of the team". Jim is the most liked and

dec.

dear Gretchen,

I really hope this arrives in time for you to read your most precious Christmas present arrives. I have meaning to write you since Jim proudly told your expectancy. I cannot express how sorry I am he will not be able to be near you because the the a first-born should be an integral part of every one's mutual link in life. day I stated he 'was' in the but we heard more recently the radio that his division was now in France. It is a coincidence that he should have command of an idle company with the one he

most popular officer who has ever been one of us and he knows it.

Nell once told me that I'd never be able to explain to her why I went over seas again if she ever discovered that it was my own choice. I don't think I could either, but if such a thought ever would pass through my mind the only explanation I could have might be the quotation in the last paragraph.

One consolation, Gretchen. He is in a theater now which promises an earlier return than this one. Jim is a fine officer, and did brilliant work while in the Regiment. I am more than confident that his efficient, loyal and honest leadership will place him high among those with whom he serves.

raised the other day, we are very happy to give Jim the Combat Infantryman Badg. a long time we have been from giving many, and as a great number who deserve it did not receive it. is an extract copy of the

I hope we shall all someday, Gretchen. I am sure you will, like Nell, and Jim's description of you and the two of you are a perfect

I shall be looking for your announcement, and it be a boy or girl I'll just as enthusiastic. A merry Christmas to you and please give my very regards to Jim when you next.

Most sincerely

Stanley Sara

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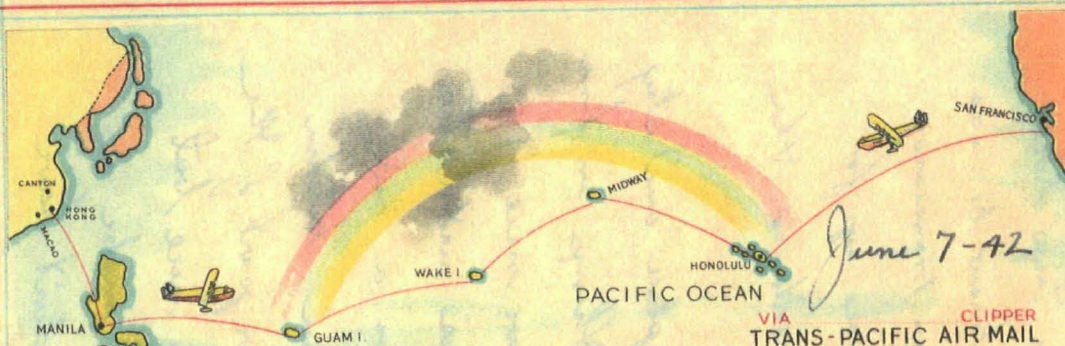
Billy if you see Bugs and Sechrist
m I said come on over and I'll give
a well oiled machine gun to play with
by the way how are you and Frank
with the draft? Hope they will have
done -

That Midway scrap was a honey and
wait for Bowden to come in so I
t a few details -

How about sending the news -

Sechrist if he will send me the
"Telegram" and a bill for 1 year
greatly appreciate it -

Jimmie



A.P.O. #957
35th INF., 2nd BN H.Q.
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Cal.

Hello you two -

Well, you know about the huddle Breteche
and myself made just before I left and believe
me I was never so happy about anything in my
life - it wasn't quite the way we had planned
it but it was still swell and gee I wish
she could be here with me. Maybe she can
come over later on after all the trouble dies
down, but that may be some time yet.

Saw Bowden (you remember the sailor of the
family) after I got to Honolulu, in fact he was

HEADQUARTERS THIRTY FIFTH INFANTRY
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GENERAL ORDERS)

9 December 1944

NUMBER 16) E X T R A C T

1. Pursuant to authority contained in WD Circular 408, dated 17 Oct 44, the Combat Infantryman Badge is awarded for satisfactory conduct in action against the enemy during the period 10 Jan 43 thru 26 Jan 43 and/or 15 Aug 43 thru 10 Oct 43 to the following named officers formerly of this command:

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CAPT JAMES E GRANTHAM 0366047

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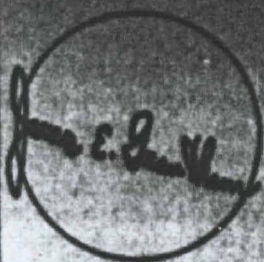
PETER V. CONVERSE
Captain, 35th Infantry
Adjutant

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/s/ Richard C Fitzpatrick
/t/ RICHARD C FITZPATRICK
Captain, 35th Infantry
Asst Personnel Officer

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Captain, 35th Infantry,
Adjutant.



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Co E, 333 INF
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New York, N.Y.

SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2

(Sender's complete address above)

Germany Dec 17

Dear Billy -

Received your box of good stuff last night and I just want you to know pal that no man overboard ever appreciated a life preserver any more than I did that box. These are facts: my tooth brush was down to the last bristle, I had enough shaving cream left for one shave. I can't thank you enough. The candy, in fact the entire package was so well wrapped that it was in excellent shape, and that candy was the best stuff I ever ate. At present we are throwing everything at these fronts here in the Siegfried Line. My head is long, my canvas ditty and my equipment riddled with holes, but I'm healthy, full of fight and not unhappy. Most all my luxuries, such as writing paper toilet articles etc have long since been discarded as bulky unhandy loads. Your box was like an oasis and I'm not just saying that. Thanks again. Boy! when this is over I'm not even leaving Rocky Mount for a vacation.

My big concern now, strangely enough is not the war, but the addition to the family that is coming up. The best of luck to you and Kate and your large family.

Jimmie

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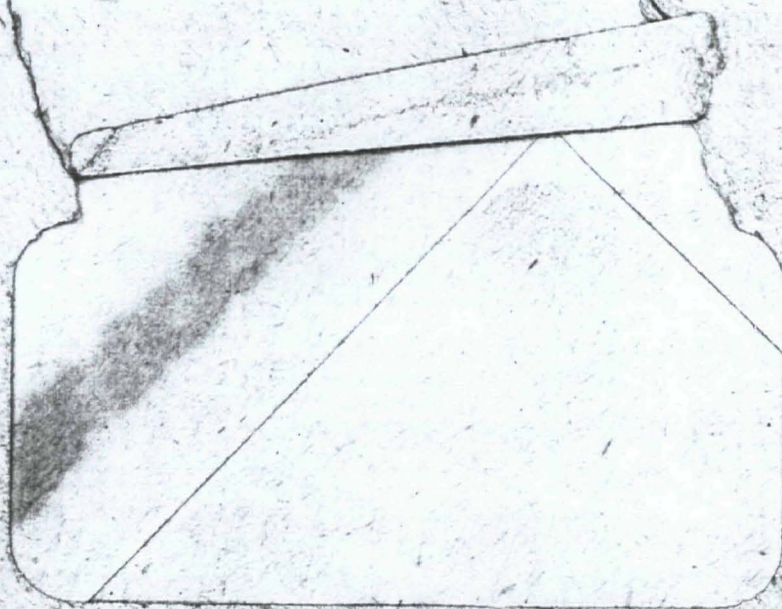
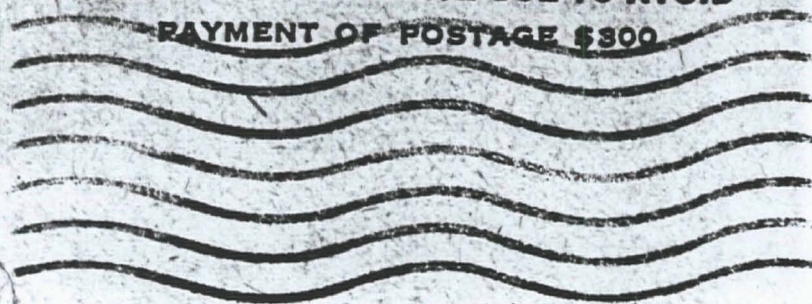
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From: genefoster@aol.com

To: Smcozart@gmail.com; BULLDAVIS@aol.com

Date: Wed, 26 Dec 2007 5:55 pm

-----Original Message-----

From: Harry Nagel <handanagel@webtv.net>

To: genefoster@aol.com

Sent: Wed, 26 Dec 2007 4:44 pm

Subject: Re: Fwd: I am Jimmie Grantham's daughter

I'm sorry that I haven't responded sooner, but life has been a bit hectic.

Yes, I was there when your father was killed during the Battle of the Bulge. We were attacking a German position dug in in a forest. It was brutally cold, and the snow was at least a foot deep. As we advanced up the slope, we came upon several German positions totally concealed in fox holes which had roofs over them covered with snow, and as such well concealed. The occupants of the first couple of holes surrendered, and then we were hit with mortar fire which killed and wounded several of our people. As we began to withdraw back down the slope, a machine gun opened up and caught your father in the midsection killing him almost instantly. I was probably twenty feet down-slope from your father but was apparently below the machine guns level of fire. I remember helping to carry your father out of range, but he was already dead. This was a great loss to all of us who had come with your father from the US, and who had been witness to his leadership and courage throughout our time in combat. Your father was an inspiration to all whom had known him. He always appeared calm and in charge when we were in dire danger, even though I'm sure he was afraid as we all were. It's called leadership. I never heard an ill word spoken about your father by anyone. He was an example to all of us who were fortunate to have survived. I got some respite several days later when I was wounded and got a govt. sponsored trip to a hospital in Le Mans, France. I hope this has given you some insight into the circumstances surrounding your father's death, and that you and your family have a healthy and happy 2008.

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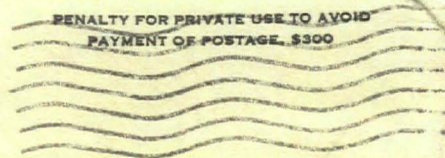
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*General Marshall
extends his deep sympathy
in your bereavement. Your husband
fought valiantly in a supreme hour
of his country's need. His memory will
live in the grateful heart of our nation*

THE CHIEF OF STAFF
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Mrs. Gretchen J. Grantham
Church Street Apartment
Tarboro, North Carolina

HEADQUARTERS 333D INFANTRY
Office of the Regimental Commander
APO #84, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

25 January 1945.

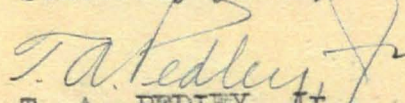
Mrs. Gretchen Grantham,
Church Street Apartments,
Tarboro, North Carolina.

My dear Mrs. Grantham,

You can not imagine how difficult it is for me to write you about the loss of your husband. Captain Grantham was one of the best officers in the regiment and one whom we could always count on. You have my deepest sympathy in your great loss, which I, too, feel very keenly. We shall all miss him sorely.

You will appreciate my feelings in this matter better when I tell you that in 1943 I lost my oldest son, who was an aviator. I write you with an understanding heart and a sincere hope that you will be able to bear your loss and carry your grief with courage and fortitude befitting the wife of a brave officer.

Sincerely yours,


T. A. PEDLEY, Jr.,
Colonel, 333d Infantry,
Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS 333d INFANTRY
Office of the Chaplain

APC 84, c/o Postmaster,
New York, New York
27 February 1945

Mrs. Gretchen Grantham,
Church Street Apt,
Tarboro, North Carolina

My dear Mrs. Grantham,

It is with an understanding heart and a deep feeling of personal loss that I write concerning your husband, Captain James E. Grantham, O- 366 047, of Company E of the 333rd Infantry Regiment.

James was killed in action in Belgium on January 10, 1945. He was buried in a United States Military Cemetery in that country and the funeral service was conducted by a Protestant Chaplain. We of the 333rd Infantry, the unit which your husband served with such magnificent leadership, have remembered him in our prayers and services.

As the Chaplain attached to James' battalion I was in a position to know that the men of your husband's command felt not only respect toward him as an outstanding soldier but a fine affection toward him as a man.

Mrs. Grantham, let me extend my heart-felt sympathy and quote for your comfort a reading which has meant much to the men of our outfit at this time: "In the hands of God are the souls of the righteous, and no torment shall touch them. In the eyes of the foolish they seem to have died; and their departure is accounted to be their hurt; and their journeying away to be their ruin; but they are in peace. Their hope is the fulness of immortality." (Wisdom 3)

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Charles C. Cowsert

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Mrs. Gretchen J. Grantham,
Church Street, Apartment,
Tarboro, North Carolina.

February 20, 1945.

My dear Mrs. Grantham:

You will shortly receive the Purple Heart medal, which has been posthumously awarded by direction of the President to your husband, Captain James E. Grantham, Infantry. It is sent as a tangible expression of the country's gratitude for his gallantry and devotion.

It is sent to you, as well, with my deepest personal sympathy for your bereavement. The loss of a loved one is beyond man's repairing, and the medal is of slight value; not so, however, the message it carries. We are all comrades in arms in this battle for our country, and those who have gone are not, and never will be, forgotten by those of us who remain. I hope you will accept the medal in evidence of such remembrance.

Sincerely yours,

Henry L. Stimson

Mrs. Gretchen V. Grantham,
Church Street, Apartment,
Tarboro, North Carolina.

Capt. Grantham Killed In Action

Local Officer Served With 84th Infantry

Captain James E. Grantham, 32, husband of Mrs. Gretchen Jones Grantham of Tarboro, was killed in action in Belgium on January 10, the War Department has notified his wife.

Veteran of 18 months in the South Pacific, Capt. Grantham was serving with the 84th Infantry Division at the time of his death. He had been in the European Theater since September of last year.

Capt. Grantham, a reserve officer, was first called into active service in February, 1942, and after a few months of training at Fort Benning, Ga., was sent to the Pacific area in May of the same year. He served on Guadalcanal and other islands and wore two battle stars on his Pacific campaign ribbon.

During his tour of duty he contracted a tropical disease and was returned to the United States in September, 1943, for hospitalization. After being treated at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple, Texas, he was stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., until he was sent into combat in the European Theater.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grantham, Capt. Grantham was a native of Rocky Mount and was educated in the city schools. He was graduated from North Carolina State College in Raleigh and prior to entering the service was affiliated with Brewer Paint and Wall Paper Company here.

He is survived by his wife and six-weeks-old daughter, Gretchen Gene; two brothers, Commander Bowden Grantham, USN, who is in command of a destroyer in the Pacific area, and Britton Grantham of Charlotte; and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Grantham of Rocky Mount.

WOUNDED



First Lt. Jimmy Grantham, shown here, has been reported wounded in action in the Pacific war theatre according to information which his wife, Mrs. Gretchen Jones Grantham, has received. He is a brother of Miss Elizabeth Grantham.



Memorial Slated For Grantham

Services To Be Held
Sunday Afternoon

Memorial services for Captain James E. Grantham, 32, who was killed in action in Belgium on January 10, will be held at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd with the Rev. Gray Temple, rector, in charge, assisted by he Rev. Robert Malcolm McNair, rector of the Calvary Episcopal church in Tarboro.

Captain Grantham was the husband of Mrs. Gretchen Jones Grantham of Tarboro and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grantham of Rocky Mount. A veteran of 18 months in the South Pacific area, he was serving with the 84th Infantry Division at the time of his death. He had been in the European theater since September, 1944.

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During his tour of duty, Capt. Grantham contracted a tropical disease and was returned to the United States in September, 1943, for hospitalization. Before being sent into combat in Europe, he was stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

A graduate of State College, he was associated with Brewer Paint and Wall Paper Company here prior to entering service.

Surviving are his wife and infant daughter, Gretchen Gene; two brothers: Commander Bowden Grantham, USN, and Britton Grantham of Charlotte; and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Grantham of Rocky Mount.

Dies In Belgium



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Belgium, Scene of the Largest Allied Cemetery in Europe



Associated Press

Hebrew Stars of David stand among the crosses at the Henri-Chapel Cemetery, burial place of American and Allied troops. There is a special plot for the enemy dead