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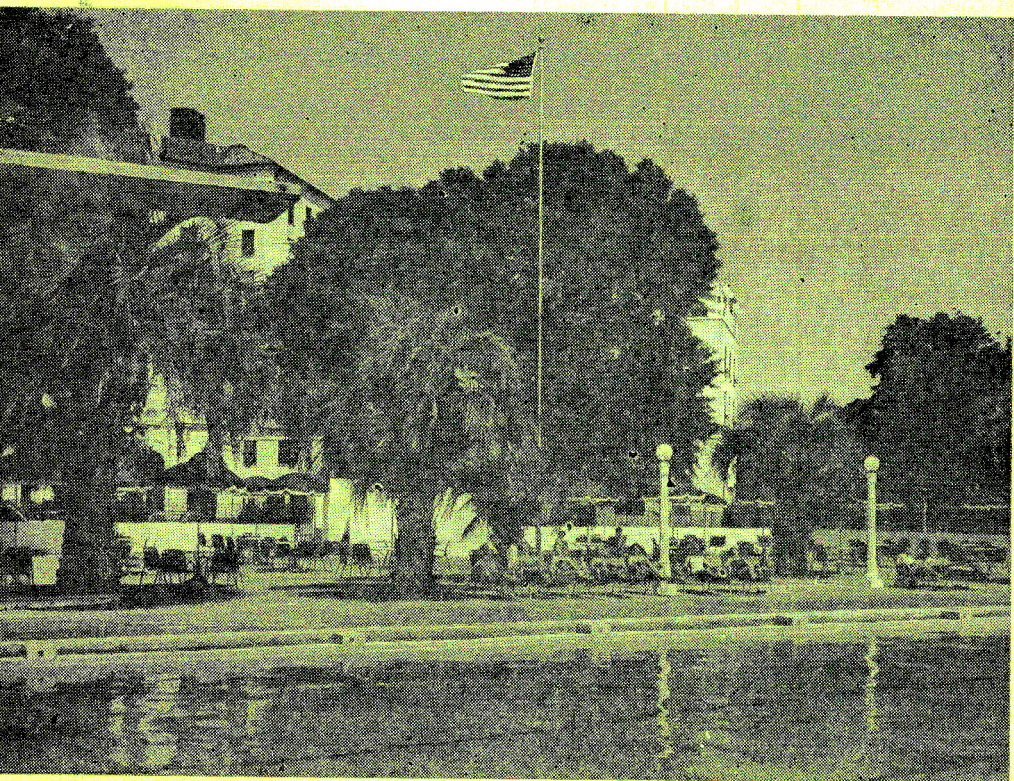
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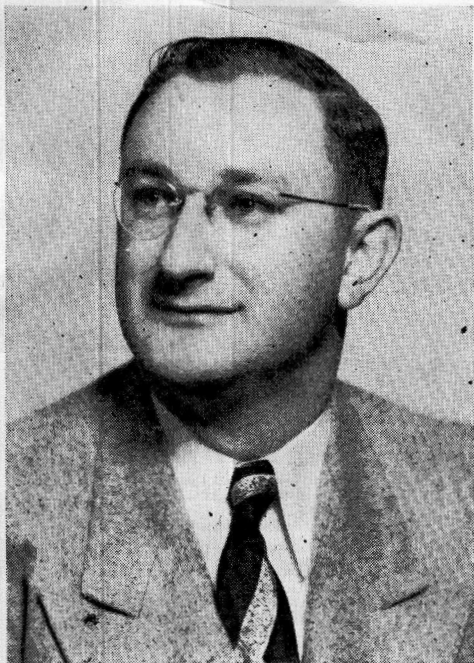
One of the nicest things about being President is this opportunity to speak to each of you through the means of this column. Writing this, my last column as your president, finds me wanting to say so many things. However knowing the limitations of space and being of the opinion that a man will read only so much and no more I will only cover a few items and plan on going into more detail at the Convention.

I believe I would be amiss in my duties if I didn't single out John Gallagher for the job he has done with the CUB—in keeping us informed of the doings of our friends. He has done an outstanding job. My congratulations and thanks to you, John, for a job "well done."

The membership books for the year are closed and figures show we almost reached last year's total. I am pleased with this yet not completely satisfied in that we did not increase our numbers as we had hoped for. My thanks though to the membership committee and to those individuals who spent so much time and effort in seeing that we

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—M. S. D.—



how you can become a member at no cost to you.

To All Former Members

This issue of the Cub is being sent you so that you may keep acquainted with the doings of the Association. We trust that you will find it interesting.

The Association's activities have steadily progressed during the past few years. Coming events include the Eleventh Annual Convention slated for July, and a second European trip tentatively scheduled for December of 1959. The Cub is, of course, published every two months, and memorial dinners are held every December 16th in various parts of the country.

If you would be interested in rejoining the old gang, let us hear from you. We would be most happy to have you back with us.

Note: See last page for information on

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Information Required

I am writing you this letter with the hope that you may be of some assistance to me in what I consider a very important matter. My name is Robert D. Kehoe, and I am a former member of the 106th Div. of the U. S. Army. I feel you may be able to help me.

I was formerly in the 106th Div. 592nd Field Artillery Battalion, Battery B (attached Unassigned). I was put into the organization while in Worms, Germany. We left Worms right after V-E Day; the 592nd Field Artillery went into Heilborn, Germany and took over the German Prisoner of War Compound there, my duties consisted of working on the 155 Howitzer, and also as tower guard on a 30 caliber machine gun at the Prisoner of War Compound.

During my assignment to this compound an incident took place which I would like to reiterate to you as best I can.

In May or June of 1945 I was stopped by a Sergeant whose name was either Poe or Pope (I don't recall which) whom I believe was from the state of Mass. I was about to enter the bungalow in which we were quartered and this Sergeant reminded me not to leave anything lying around because there would be some prisoners working in the bungalow sometime during the day. I went up to my room and went to bed. I later woke up to discover that the bungalow was ablaze. I heard someone calling, but I was so excited, I was not sure who it was. It may have been Sergeant Poe. I could not go down the stairs—the flames prevented that—and I became panicky and jumped from the upstairs window.

Since that time, I have been suffering from severe headaches and have a spinal operation pending, however it is still in the exploratory stage.

I would like to hear from a Corporal Jack Parks from Covington, Kentucky, and

also from Robert May who lived in Somerville, Mass. There was a Captain (of Polish descent) from Newark, New Jersey who was in charge of the prison detail.

I am bringing these names to your attention with the hope that I may be able to derive the necessary information in regards to the accident that took place. At present, I have a claim pending and I am hoping that perhaps you may be able to contact some of the men who witnessed this incident in Heilborn.

Yours truly,
Robert D. Kehoe
49 South 16th St.
New Hyde Park,
Long Island, New York

If you can help Bob please send information direct to Bob or to the Cub.

The following article reprinted from the American Legion magazine:—

106th Div., Div. Hq. Co.—Need to contact Sgt. Bernard Kaufman, of G-3, Div Hq Co. I worked in Personnel of Div Hq Co in 1943 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and was discharged in Sept. of that year. Also need to hear from Lloyd Ickes. Write me, Leon Hertz, 1540 E. 102nd St., Brooklyn 36, New York. Claim Pending.

Do You Remember

Did you ever say the words "I'll never complain again when I get back to civilian life." I suppose we all did during the days of mud and rain, through the days of training and with the cold and snow of the Battle of the Bulge.

But how quickly we have forgotten, next time we seem to be having a rough day, let us stop and remember those words, perhaps then we could stop and give thanks for our many blessings of today.

—M. S. D.—

"M.S.D.—What do you think it means"

Unpaid and Paid

This is the last issue to reach you men or families before our 11th Annual Reunion Convention in Savannah, Georgia.

There are a few necessary repeats towards a last minute assistance in getting just one more ole 106th man back into the "fold." I have asked Johnny Gallagher (Ed.) to reprint the three sales points unified in my letter carried in last month's CUB. Nine chances out of ten, you are no different than myself; that is—a composition of appetizing phrases or ideas in letters selling our Association—often is a difficult and tough assignment. Using these three Association high points ought to get the letter or telephone sales pitch off to a flying start. Gad-zuks men!! we need your personal touch NOW.

Latch onto one of our M.S.D.'s. Remember—July is our Annual Reunion month. It is the extra effort put forth by our old gang that will make or break this life line of the 106th Infantry Division Association. The sacrifice that you and your family make to attend this event is the greatest expression of faith in our small, but potent fellowship. All of us know that there are many who skimp and save towards making this trip—the one and only vacation or break in their entire year. They really are terrific. There are also the opposite who are in a position—money and time wise—who often feign the slightest effort to make this journey and swell the attendance; don't lag back on us.

I think all of you are fully aware of the necessity of a crowding sensation to give warmth, stimulation and the atmosphere of action to any gathering. It is up to the planning committee to select the rooms, places and activities based on prior attendance; and then pray that the gang will show in expected numbers. When they do, I have yet to see an affair fall flat on its face; records prove over and over that the most enjoyable time a party has is when it is jam packed. Please recollect if

I'm not right. Agree I'm sure—SO—dangit—scrape together the coins to add your mark to making our Georgia VACATION Reunion the most outstanding repasse money ever bought.

Before I wander too far—this is still a Membership Committee letter; but with an urgent reminder that public display and enthusiasm at a Reunion are still the most effective weapons this committee has to use to gain its goal of maintenance and eventual growth of our organization. This may sound like a corny suggestion (I'm strictly ready for corn come the end of the day) here's food for those DEFINITELY unable to be around Savannah. Promise someone—I don't care who—Our Good Lord—your wife—your mother-in-law that you'll MAIL your \$5.00 dues right now—and that you will NAIL some ole 106th man to cough up his \$5.00 for re-instatement. We've gotta build for our Reunion in Philadelphia in 1958. Awaitin' your word—

JACK GILLESPIE

How You Can Help

By now, you have probably received your bill for 1957-58 dues, and if not, then you will receive it within the next few days.

As you know, the Association's sole means of obtaining funds is the annual dues campaign. And although the Association operates without any paid employees, ever increasing expenses for postage and printing make each \$5 that much more important.

To guarantee the Association's continued life; to guarantee continued publication of the CUB; send in your dues today.

By sending in your dues now, you also help the Association cut down on the above mentioned expenses, since a second bill will not have to be mailed you.

It's your Association. Will you pitch in and help it?

Note: See last page for information on how you can become a member at no cost to you.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

held our own this year. At the convention much time should be spent in discussing membership in an attempt to find out just where we are headed.

We should also spend time in discussing the future of our Memorial Fund. Our chairman this year is a man who is anxious to make the Fund live and work, but he needs your help. How about some ideas?

Financially, we are solvent. The treasurer has done an excellent job. I believe his report will show that we are turning over to the new administration more in the way of money than we inherited. These funds should be put to use. Here again we need your ideas.

Convention committees have been hard at work. As reported before Jim Wells is knocking himself out to make this year's reunion the best yet. I believe he will succeed. A committee is already making plans for the 1958 affair. Here too my thanks to all of them for giving of their time, effort and of their own funds so that the Association may live on.

We need projects to keep us alive. Let's all think about this very seriously and come prepared to discuss the matter in detail. We are counting on all of you so that we can carry on the important activities and render service to our Association.

As for myself, thanks for giving me the opportunity to serve. I look forward to greeting all of you personally in Savannah, of renewing old friendships, of making new ones, of paying tribute to the memories of our departed comrades and of re-dedicating ourselves to the principles of this great and free country of ours for which they gave their lives.

See you all in Savannah in July.

LARRY

—M. S. D.—

"Come back my little M.S.D."

Editor's Notes

Your editor recently received word that our good friend Doctor Fridline is ill. My wife and I pray that "Doc" will soon be back on the active list.

I am sure "Doc" would enjoy hearing from you:—

Doctor Gaylord W. Fridline
217 Claremont Avenue
Ashland, Ohio

Throughout the Cub you will read items that will be discussed at our 11th convention in Savannah, Georgia. Should you have any item you desire to have discussed may I suggest you come to the convention and present your topic. If you prefer, send your item to the Cub for presentation at the convention.

As I prepare this last issue of the Cub for this year I think back and wonder if the Cub has really fulfilled the place it should have in our association.

The Cub is our primary means of communication. Our comments and suggestions should be shared one with another through the Cub.

Next year I trust that we will all be more willing to offer our suggestions, criticisms, and whatever information the editor could use to keep the members better informed.

Printing of the Cub does cost money, so let us spend our money wisely by improving our flow of information to the Cub.

To all who have helped by sending in articles I give my sincere thanks. I should also offer a big thank-you to my good wife for doing the typing.

Your Editor

Change of Address

It is most important that you keep the Association informed as to your address. Please send change of address to:—

The Cub
P.O. Box 106
Blandon, Penna.

JIM WELL SAYS

YA ALL COME to

106th INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

11th ANNUAL CONVENTION

JULY 25th to 28th

GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL - WILMINGTON ISLAND

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Not only has a wonderful schedule been planned to make the first Convention in the South an unforgettable occasion, we all plan to keep you busy, but also arranged to have sufficient free time to enjoy the facilities that are available at this wonderful vacation paradise. Famous Donald Ross 18-hole Golf Course—Beautiful Swimming Pool—Children's Wading Pool—Shuffleboard—Play Bridge—Fish or just plain relax and bask in the good ole Georgia Sunshine.

The fine people at the General Oglethorpe have just plain stripped a gear to get you all to bring the fine children with you. The European Plan room rates are listed below, now aren't they wonderful?

Main Hotel—

Single	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Double	\$10.00	\$11.00

One child in room with parents—
no charge

Additional Rooms for children—up
to 3—Single Rate

Cottage Rates:

Single	\$ 8.00	\$ 9.00
Double	\$13.00	\$14.00

One child in room with parents—
no charge

Additional Rooms for children—up
to 3—Single Rate

Villa Rooms:

Single	\$10.00
Double	\$16.00

Up to 4 children in room with parents
—no charge

Note: Please make notation on your reservation card as to number of children so

arrangements may be made. Right now before you misplace it, how about just filling out the little ole enclosed reservation card and sending it right on back to me so we can put yo name in the pot.

We are not going to tell you who the speaker is yet, just have to have some surprises for you.

Folks driving take Highway 80 East out of Savannah. Folks flying, arriving by train or bus, may take the Savannah Trailways Bus from Savannah every hour on the hour, or cab—1 to 4 people—\$3.00. Them coming by boat just pull up to the front door and dock on Wilmington River.

Now if you all have any other little ole questions you want answered, just let me know at either Hepzibah, Georgia, or P. O. Box 89, Augusta, Ga.

—M. S. D.—

"40," M.S.D.'s we are told"

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

Thursday—

Registration—10 to 12 and 1 to 5

1:30 to 5:00—Tour, Fort Pulaski (Men, Women, Children)

8:00—Turtle Races, Crystal Ball Room
(Men, Women, Children)

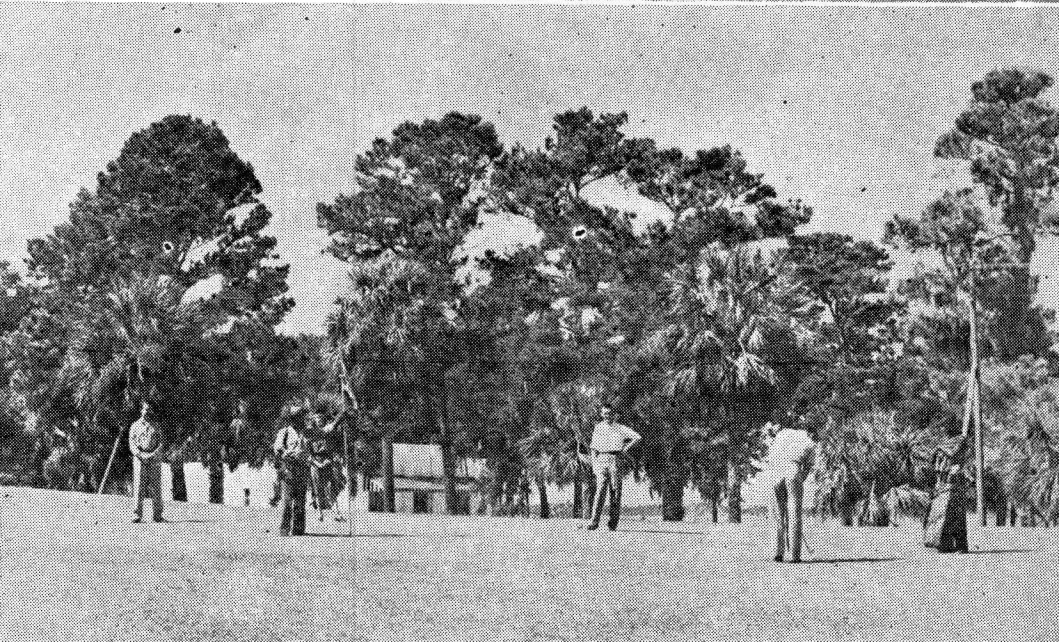
Friday—

Registration—9:30 to 12:00 & 1:00 to 5:00

10 to 11:30—Board Meeting (Men) —
Whitmarsh Room

1:00 to 5:00—Tour, Union Bag and Johns
Manville (Men, Women and Children)

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SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

A city of some 166,000 people, it is located on the Savannah River, 18 miles from the Atlantic Ocean.

Was founded in 1733 and today presents a combination of old gracious southern living with modern industrial life.

Your visit to Savannah should be a most enjoyable experience.

See you in Savannah—April 25, 1957.

Your Convention

By now, I suppose you have most likely made your plans to attend our 11th annual convention at Savannah, Georgia. If you have not made your plans how about doing it now by first returning the enclosed reservation card.

Our 12th Convention will be held in Philadelphia, Penna.

A site will be chosen for our 13th convention this year in Savannah. Do you want the convention in your area? Bring your plans for our 13th convention with you to present to the convention for their consideration.

Help Needed

The year 1957-58 for our division Association can be a year of renewed activity and growth; if YOU will help.

At the convention this year a new board of directors will be elected; from our twenty-one directors will be elected the officers whose function it shall be to lead us through this coming year. If you are interested in becoming a candidate for a director please send your name to the Cub.

All our members should be active members.

How about dropping a note to the CUB stating how you feel you can best serve so that we may preserve our 106th Division honor and dignity.

—M. S. D.—

“YOU—Know some M.S.D.’s”

Lest We Forget

WHAT THE 106th DIVISION WAS DOING TWELVE YEARS AGO

The Division moved out of the battle zone on 14 March, 1945, traveling by rail and motor to St. Quentin, France, passing from First Army to Fifteenth Army command. Its mission was to reconstitute and train new units with same designation as those of the elements which had not been operational since the Ardennes. At the same time it became tactical reserve for the 66th Infantry Division against the Nazi pockets of Lorient and St. Nazaire.

So the Division moved again; this time to Rennes, ancient capital of Brittany, closing in the vicinity on 6 April. To it came two new combat-team partners, the 3d and 159th Infantry regiments and the 401st and 627th Field Artillery battalions and replacements totaling 6,600 officers and men. On 15 April in solemn ceremony, the 422d Infantry (Col. Wm. B. Tuttle) and 423d Infantry (Col. John T. Zellars), the 589th and 590th Field Artillery Battalions and the 106th Reconnaissance Troop were reborn, receiving their respective colors, standards and guidons. Two veteran officers commanded the artillery units. Major Arthur C. Parker III—Parker of Parker's Crossroads—recovered from his wounds, led the 589th; Major Carl H. Wohlfeil, smart executive of the 591st, was at the head of the new 590th. Next day big Tom Riggs, who had stopped the Nazis at the threshold of St. Vith, after escaping from prison camp and fighting for a time in the Russian ranks, returned to take command of his 81st Engineer Battalion.

And the next day the Division was tapped for its new assignment—Germany and the POWs. Leaving the reconstituted units attached to the 66th Division, the revamped 106th moved to the Rhine, the 159th Infantry to Remagen, Division Artillery to Mannheim and the remainder of

the Division to the vicinity of Stromberg. By 25 April all elements had closed in.

During this period the reconstituted units in the west saw some action. The 627th Field Artillery Battalion (Lt. Col. Harris) supported the 66th Division Artillery from positions southwest of Nantes, and the 423rd Infantry, with the 590th Field Artillery Battalion in support clashed with the Krauts in the St. Nazaire pocket, shortly before they surrendered.

Meanwhile the Division, reinforced to a strength of 40,000 stood guard over 920,000 German POWs, processed through its cages in 11 weeks more than a million and a quarter of individuals, including 68 Axis general officers, from the rank of Field Marshal down, 2600 women, representing the equivalent of WACS and nurses. Some 18 nationalities were represented.

While the Division was in the midst of the POW business the reconstituted units moved up from Brittany by motor, following the surrender of the Nazi pockets and closed in at Nachtsheim, ten miles west of Mayen, Germany, by 27 May, to continue their training under Division control. Brig. Gen. Perrin, Asst. Division Commander and G-3 personnel of the Division staff moved in to supervise. The training area was christened Camp Alan W. Jones, in honor of the first Division commander.

On 12 July another move began. The Division would take over the Bruchsal-Karlsruhe Landkreise from the 84th Division, moving into the vicinity of Karlsruhe where the Division command post opened. It was now under command of Seventh Army. The Division now settled down to occupational duty. The reconstituted units continued their training at another Camp Alan W. Jones at Oestringen, thirty miles north of Karlsruhe. The shakeups of redeployment went on—life was one continual turmoil. Came word of Hiroshima, of Nagasaki, and then V-J Day.

On 1 September came orders that every-

one was looking for—the 106th was going home. On 10 September the 422d Infantry leading, the Division started on the last, long trek. The various outfits came back individually. They arrived by different ships and at different ports, between 1 and 2 October 1945 between New York and Hampton Roads. Division Headquarters, at Camp Shanks, N. Y. received the formal inactivation order 2 October.

World War II was over for the Golden Lions.

Final Report

I am sorry to report that there have been no grants made to anyone since I accepted this chairmanship. I have recommended for the Association President's approval, that a grant be made to the widow and children of one of our Division Buddies who passed away recently. I have urged that the grant be made before the forthcoming convention, so I could say that I had accomplished something worth while. The matter now rests squarely in the hands of the President and the Treasurer, as I have given this project my complete approval. I do hope that the grant will be made. In closing my report, I would earnestly ask the Board of Directors, the Officers of the Association and all our members to give Doug Coffey all the backing possible in his efforts to make the Belgian "memorial" a reality! Finally, as I do not expect to attend this Convention in Georgia, I wish you much success and I'm sure Jim Wells will do a first rate job. If all goes well, I will see you all in Philadelphia in 1958. When a new Memorials Chairman is appointed, please let me know immediately and I will send the Memorial file to same. Good luck to the Association and you all in 1957-1958.

JOHN J. REYNOLDS, JR.,
Memorials Chairman (1956-57)

"M.S.D. could be
Members Staying Dormant"

Membership Committee Letter

Dick Nethers of Poland, Ohio, has given of his spare time to contact each of you, and then passed your names along to me here in Detroit.

Frankly, the two of us have assumed a task, which is terrifically difficult—basically, the locating of old members of the 106th Infantry Division.

Nine chances out of ten, you are no different than any one of us—"limited spare time"; so with apologies to those of you who answered Dick earlier this year—here I is!

In an attempt to make an exceptionally long report really brief—I'll give only the bare details in this current letter.

1. The 106th Infantry Division Association is a non-profit organization—dedicated to lending a helping hand to the families of deceased or crippled 106th men. This dedication only survives through varied annual efforts—summer reunions at some resort site—memorial dinners on or about December 16th in numerous central points—the CUB magazine published quarterly as our life line of what's what throughout the year. (Reviewing the above, I think I really covered the waterfront.

2. There are no *paid* employees or officers. All money—nominal yearly dues—Memorial Fund donations—profits (?) from annual reunions, etc., are handled by bonded people in Baltimore, Maryland, who in turn pay the overhead of our Association (90% to the CUB magazine) or to the Memorial Fund Reserve.

3.. The Board of Directors (21 men) designate *grants* to those deserving families or offsprings qualifying for aid.

Going off the track for a minute, yours truly has taken a lot of pride (expensive) in seeing that the 106th Association survives. Why, I frankly don't know—especially since I was in the Armored Force twice as long as the 106th. One basic push

probably was that I experienced overseas and P.O.W. trials and pains with the 106th. Anyway, I found I liked it. I met, as everyone else admits, terrific people, all 106th men, in all walks of life—rich and poor—never known to each other during service, but now steadfast friends.

I could rattle on indefinitely, but it's late (midnight) and I'm tired! So, in closing this so-called short report, we'd more than welcome you and your known 106th fellows (M.D.S.) to participate in the association. Actively, by being a part of the annual functions when possible, or possibly by subscribing to the CUB and passing along memos to the Editor, contributing its newsy and personal touch.

Should you be generous enough to send along the \$5.00 Dues and CUB fee ("lousy \$5.00 once heard said when single), I'll consider that yours truly has been rewarded ten-fold for time spent from his end. Please mail *every year* to the Treasurer. This year to:

MR. AUSTIN BYRD
502 Nottingham Ave.
Baltimore, Maryland
(Payable—106th Inf. Div. Assn)

Yours truly,
JACK GILLESPIE

—M. S. D.—

"Business Week quotation might be—
Membership
Stabilization
Declaration"

Belgian Memorial

Doug Coffey is still investigating the possibility of placing a memorial to our departed comrades in a church in the St. Vith Area.

Doug will discuss more in detail at our convention.



Chaplain's Message

The mere mention of the Fourth conjures up in the minds of many the celebrations of that Day in years past: the flags displayed; the decorated homes, their owners vying with one another to have the most colorful one in the neighborhood; the parades led by tall men, straight as a rod, dressed in the red, white and blue costume of Uncle Sam; the bands pouring out the stirring marches of Sousa and others; the speeches made by holders of political offices, or aspirers to such, who with strong voices sent forth such words as "liberty," "freedom," "our glorious flag" and, best of all, the fireworks with their noise and flashing colors.

In honor of the birth of our country, the day of independence from the despotic rule of a nation beyond the seas, and in memory of those great men and women who gave of themselves for the cause of freedom they so well loved, was celebrated the Day down through the years and is celebrated today.

Times have changed indeed since those early patriots thought out and fought for those ideals which have contributed to and are the foundation of the greatness of our land. We have grown in size, we have grown in wealth and material possessions, we have increased in knowledge, but with it all, contrary to what might have appeared to be the fact, we have tried to keep before us that each man is the equal of his neighbor, that the dignity of man and his

human and God-given rights must be preserved, that government is established for the benefit of the citizen and not to be his master.

As we observe this year our Day of Independence, perhaps without the decorations or the parades or the fireworks or even the speeches, let us recall the reasons for our celebration and resolve that to the best of our ability with the help of Almighty God we shall spend our lives in being the best citizens of our beloved country that we can be.

"The Lord is the strength of his people,
He is the saving refuge of his annointed."
—Psalm 28:8

JOHN T. LOVELESS, JR.,
Chaplain

—M. S. D.—

"It's been said M.S.D. means
Mention Savannah Damn it"

Auxiliary Members

We are looking forward to seeing you in Savannah, Georgia in July.

Maydeen and Jim Wells say they have an excellent place for children. We know you and your children will enjoy it immensely, judging by the fun the kids had at Atlantic City last year—not only on the beach but dancing and watching the "old folks" dance, too. Plan to make it a family vacation.

There were some new auxiliary members last year and I am sure we will meet more in July. The fellows need the support and encouragement of their wives in order to make these conventions successful. Let's all go and have a good time.

I am a very poor letter-writer, so please consider this an individual note to each one of you.

We'll be seeing you in Savannah!

HELEN HATCH,
Auxiliary President

16-18-106 & 254

Each of the above numbers has some connection with the Association. Now, they can mean a year's free membership for you.

Each membership application is numbered when received by the Adjutant. If you are the 16th, 81st, 106th or 254th person to send in 1957-58 dues, you become a member for free. Your money will be returned to you.

Results will be printed in the next issue of the CUB.

So, send in your dues today. You may be one of the lucky four.

In case you lost your application blank or did not receive one, just send \$5 with your name, address and unit to:

Austin L. Byrd, Jr., Adjutant
502 Nottingham Road
Baltimore 29, Md.

Personnel Items

Lt. Col. Alan Dunbar (422d Inf) of Philadelphia is G-1 of the 79th Inf. Res. Division. He is busy these days getting ready for the annual encampment at Indianatown Gap Military Reservation the last two weeks in June. Al reports that he has signed up a dance band for the 1958 Reunion in Philadelphia. He and Mrs. Dunbar will attend the Reunion in Savannah.

Colonel and Mrs. Malin Craig and their two sons of Chevy Chase, Md., visited the McMahons in Middletown, Penna., last weekend. He was the Executive of the 106th Divarty.

Capt. Charles W. L. Foreman, 106th Divarty is Vice President of United Parcel Service, New York City. He and his family live in Pelham Manor, N. Y. He promised to join the Association.

Bob Rutt writes that he hopes to bring

some of the children along to the convention.

Ross L. Edwards (424) is now an administrative officer with U. S. Dpt. of Agriculture, Atlanta, Ga. Plans to see his friends at Convention.

CONVENTION

over 12)

1:00 to 5:00—Planned Recreation (children under 12)

7:30—Barbecue or Seafood Shore Dinner--
Patio (Men, Women & Children)

Saturday—

Registration—9:30 to 12:00 & 2:30 to 5:00

7:30 to 8:45—Buffet Breakfast (Men,
Women & Children)

9:00 to 12:30—Boat Trip (Men, Women
& Children)

1:00 to 2:30—Lunch (Men, Women and
Children)

3:00 to 5:00—Business Meeting (Men)—
Crystal Ball Room

5:00 to 4:00—Business Meeting (Women)—
Wilmington Room

4:00 to 5:00—Fashion Shop — Sunrise
Lounge (Women)

3:00 to 5:00—Patio Party (Children)

8:00 to 1:00—Banquet and Dancing (Men
& Women)—Plantation Room

8:00 to 10:30—TV, Movies and Refresh-
ments (Children)—Wilmington Room

Sunday—

9:00—Buffet Breakfast (Men, Women and
Children)

10:00—Memorial Service (Men, Women &
Children)

Registration Fees—

Men—\$20.00

Women—\$20.00

Children under 12—\$8.00

M.S.D. means
Missing Since Discharge
