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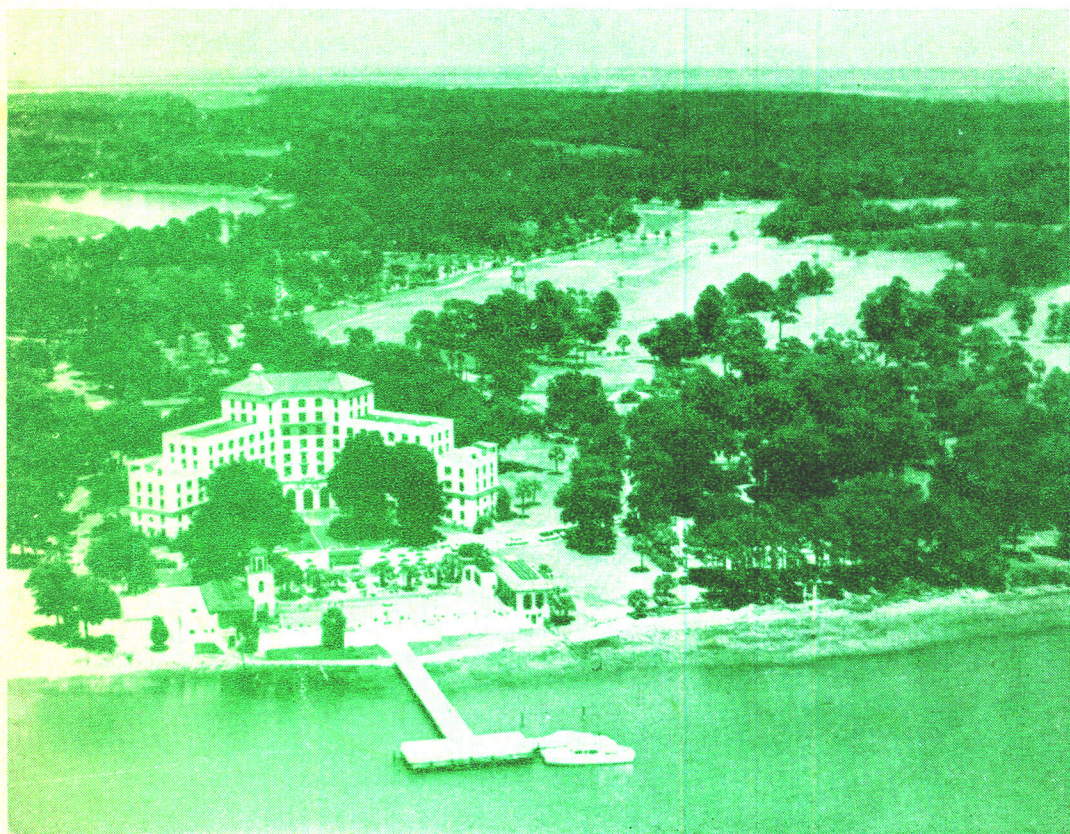
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GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE . . .

One of the easiest positions in an organization of this type or any other is the rank of president. All he has to do is sign a few checks whenever Bob Kelly sends them to me — all ready to go with the proper envelopes. The hardest job was to seal the envelopes and mail them out again. — And my wife did that for me.

We must congratulate our very capable treasurer, Bob Kelly, and our Cub Editor, Larry Walden AND his wife. (I think she does most of it). Also, Abbe Harris for his help and guidance because it is not easy to start a thing like that from nothing. Of course, it has been done before many times by John Gallagher — and other Cub Editors before.

I suppose Jim Wells and his charming wife are getting all set for another fine reunion in the good old southland. I would like to hear from anyone that has any suggestions to make our reunions more successful or write to Jim Wells personally. He would be glad to comply, I'm sure.

As for membership, if all of us write to a friend or two OR three and invite them to the convention — and ask them for their \$5.00 bills, they will send them to you. I received 4 memberships from answering Christmas cards. Go out and ask them for it and they will kick in their dues. There are a few "H" Company - 424 men that are going to hear from me, send in your five spots — get in this fine organization. See your friends and renew old acquaintances. You'll enjoy it as we all do.

I am planning to see you all at Savannah this July with my wife and two boys (Tell the Girls), but I am also getting into politics this year and I am a candidate for the State Legislature. As it looks now, I have no opposition in the primary election on August 8. If it should come to pass that I have opposition, I will have to stay home and work so I can be elected — if possible. (By the way, I am a Republican!) . . . Get those dues in — And we'll see you in Savannah, Georgia, July 28!

YOU EVER? DID

. . . Did ya ever wish you could find the ideal place for a vacation!

A place reasonable where you can take the entire family and still have each individual person enjoy themselves? A place that is a little on the plush side (to please the wife); a place the kids will fall in love with, and most of all a place YOU can lose yourself in — get in some golf, swimming, and even do some deep sea fishing! Sound preposterous? NOT AT ALL!!

There's a room, cottage or villa just waiting for your reservation at the General Oglethorpe Hotel in Savannah. Savannah, Georgia? Yep! And the whole gang will be there from Thursday, July 28 through Sunday, July 31. Who's the whole gang? Now, now, just stop and think about those dates . . . There isn't another gang that meets at the time of year, every July 'cept the 106th Infantry Division Association!!

Let me tell you a little more about it —

The hotel isn't really in Savannah proper. It's just a few miles away on historic Wilmington Island. You can get there by auto by taking highway 80 south out of Savannah. If you come by bus, train or air, we suggest you take the Savannah Trailways bus from Savannah (leaves every hour on the hour) or a taxi. A taxi only costs \$3.00 for 1 to 4 people. If you want to be a real hero, Dad, you can bring the family up by private boat and come up the inland waterway, dock right in front of the hotel at their private dock. How's that sound?

Oh, there's more . . .

The entire hotel is air conditioned. No charge for children occupying the same room with their parents, or only a single rate for children occupying a separate room from their folks.

There's a championship golf course only a few yards from the hotel. An Olympic-sized fresh water pool on the patio. Tennis and badminton courts. Shuffleboard and Croquet. Fishing from the dock and deep sea fishing by chartered boat. ALL this and the Riverside Room, too, where one can

enjoy a little night life with dining, entertainment and dancing. Too, the hotel is only a few miles away from beautiful Tybee Beach on the Atlantic.

— And then there's lots of shopping for Mom and the girls (as well as yourself) in Savannah with many family type restaurants specializing in seafoods at reasonable rates. However, you can all eat at the hotel quite reasonably with meals at ½ price for children under 12.

It all sounds good, but how much? . . .

Not much at all. In fact, you can arrive before and stay after the convention is over and not spend large sums of money. You may arrive and register at Convention rates — which will prevail during your *entire* stay! Registration fee, which covers all convention functions, is \$22.00 approximately for Adults and about \$10 for children. This will include a lovely shore barbecue, banquet and dancing, luncheon and two breakfasts as well as a cruise on our privately chartered boat and other activities. There will be a program for the children the greater part of the Reunion, so you, Mom and Dad, can "cut up" and not worry about the youngsters.

So we'll see you in Savannah for the 1960 Reunion! Call a buddy and tell him about it, too. There's plenty of room and we solemnly promise you'll never forget the good time had by all — Go Savannah like Sixty!

By the way, it could rain so maybe you'd like to stay *inside* the hotel. Prices are reasonable enough. You could stay inside even if it doesn't rain . . .

HOTEL RATES

Single: \$6 — \$7 — \$8 — \$9
Double: \$10 — \$11 — \$13 — \$14
Parlors: \$11 — \$13 — \$14

COTTAGE RATES

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

VILLA RATES

Single: \$10.00; Double: \$16.00
Those dates again: July 28 through July 31 . . . Address reservations to General Oglethorpe Hotel, Savannah, Georgia. Direct Convention inquiries to Chairman Jim Wells. 644 Sixth Street, PO Box 89, Augusta, Georgia.

INQUIRES ABOUT THE CONVENTION . . .

. . . Savannah prepares for 106th Invasion.

Inquires have been received by Jim Wells from the following 106th men regarding the Convention being held July 28 through 31. Should you recognize any of these gentlemen, please write to them and do your level best to convince them that attending a Reunion will be one of the lasting events of their lives. Do you know . . . ?

LEONARD BUTTERBAUGH, care of Butterbaugh Electric, 900 Franklin Ave. Council Bluffs, Iowa

KENNETH SCHUETZ (Finance), 34 Oak Drive, Roseland, New Jersey

DALE PATRICK (Btry C-589), 417 Hill St., Downers Grove, Ill.

WANOLD OLMAN (Svc - 422), 502 N. 7th St., Goshen, Indiana

ANTHONY J. ARMINIO, 172 Main St., East Haven, Conn.

JOHN W. CARR (422), Box 66, Greensboro, Georgia

DORAN KYLE, 209 W. Chestnut, Santa Ana, California

FRANK O. KLEBART (Hq - 424), P.O. Box 263, Webster, Massachusetts

KELS BROCTEN (M Co - 422), 604 So. Johnson, Coudon, South Dakota

W. R. FLETCHER (422), 845 N. Sumner Ave., Scranton 4, Pa.

HARRIS T. FANT (Hq - 422), 410 E. River St., Anderson, S.C.

GRAHAM H. CASSIBRY (589th), P.O. Box 743, Cleveland, Mississippi

WARREN H. THOMAS (H-423), 111 Wellington Ave., Short Hills, N.J.

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BAG LUNCH

By AWJ

This is the issue of the CUB served currently with IRS blank forms. Receipt of these prompted a chain of financial thinking; leading from a wondering if others were bothered also, to thinking how nice a situation to be a tax free organization. This lead to musing on our own Association and its assets and liabilities.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

Current Assets.

Fixed Assets. Cash: Still listed in black ink.

The Cub: A publication that has been issued continuously since 1943 and post war, since August 1946. It has consistently fulfilled our needs in a very superior fashion.

Memorial at St. Vith, 1959. An appropriate and beautiful commemoration to our fallen in Europe.

Division History, 1949. The most detailed and complete record written of a poignant period in our corporate history.

Reunions. A series of 13 extremely successful and enjoyable events.

Intangible Asset. Herein lies the true worth of our institution. It consists of men and women who find pleasure in meeting together each year. From the first 1946 issue of the CUB: "Lasting friendships do not always depend on long periods of comradeship. The sacrifices, trials and sufferings in the crucible of the Bulge have created a unity of purpose and friendship which will last as long as two men of the Division survive."

Liabilities . . .

When the Association was in the throes of organization during the year 1946, Herb Livsey conceived of a paying membership of 2,500 to 3,000. We do owe him a great debt of gratitude. For 19 months, while on a salary basis only 7 of them, and working more than 40 hours a week on Association business, he and paid assistants transferred from rosters of all kinds and condition some 41,000 names to usable card files.

Herb's only fault was a too ambitious

program on too grand a scale. In this he was joined by most of the Board. Results did not measure to anticipation. The very expensive mailing to 41,000 continued. By 1947 our membership reached 1,000, increasing to about 1,500 at the Indianapolis convention. Since, it has dropped to a low 200 and has climbed to nearly 300 in the last few years. Dedicated members have advanced various means to reduce this liability. For to it, is tied the very heart of our corporate existence. These ideas are all good but the results have never reached our needs. Perhaps soon the magical means will be worked out so that we may grow to a permanent and stable number.

Reserve For Contingencies . . .

On July 26, 1946 a letter was written as follows: "No matter who this disagrees with, this is how I feel. Our Army went through France like a house afire. As far as the press and the country as a whole were concerned, the Army stopped inside Germany in November, 1944 to get more supplies. Then what happened? The Bulge started. The great invincible U.S. Army was getting the hell kicked out of it. Why? How can this be? There must be a reason. Well, who could ask for a more perfect scapegoat than a division that had but a week of combat (It was three days-AWJ). Nobody dared admit that the Jerries were pretty good. Armor and hordes of troops against infantry. Who hit and run, hit and run, for five or six days with no supply of food, water or ammunition, cut off from the whole world? Who snafued the German time table? Who held St. Vith? Every single one of these questions can be answered with the words — THE 106TH.

"I don't doubt for a minute that our Army Commander was at fault for permitting a salient such as ours to exist, knowing full well that it could be cut off from the base or rear. But no living man can deny the fact that no matter what outfit was in the same spot, none could have escaped our fate . . . As for someone's suggestion 'let sleeping dogs lie' I say "Not on your life. Not when the SOB bit me . . ."

We have used the above with the authors permission. We like it. Knowing the author. We don't worry about him being mad at us.

Chaplain's Message

Instead of my thoughts for this issue of CUB, I wish to quote some words written thousands of years ago by a very wise man. As you read them, so simply yet forcefully expressed, note how you can fit them to your own life and experience.

"For everything there is a season, and time for every matter under heaven:

*a time to be born, and a time to die;
a time to plant and a time to pluck up what
is planted;
a time to kill, and a time to heal;
a time to break down, and a time to
build up;
a time to weep, and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
a time to cast away stones, and a time to
gather stones together;
a time to embrace, and a time to refrain
from embracing;
a time to seek, and a time to lose;
a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
a time to rend, and a time to sew;
a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
a time to love, and a time to hate;
a time for war, and a time for peace;*

What gain has the worker from his toil?

Ecclesiastes 3:1-9

John T. Loveless, Jr.

CUB EDITOR FAUX PAS's

... Creditable members omitted from roster —

When the roster of the Association was printed in the last issue of the Cub, the following gentlemen CUBS were not acknowledged. They remain gentlemen because not one of them wrote in terms disparaging of my ancestry. My apologies to all.

In some weak word of explanation, these men were, in most cases, members of the Association Board and their file cards were kept in a handy (?) little pile for quick and/or ready reference. As a result, they weren't so handy after all and were not included in the finished copy. They are: THOMAS CATANNIO, 62 Seminole Ave., Dumont, New Jersey

RINARD G. DAVIS, 4805 Vermont, Kansas City 33, Mo.

RICHARD DeHEER, 19 Hopkins St., Hillsdale, N.J.

BEN J. HAGMAN, 128 Dallas Ave., Weatherford, Texas

BERNARD HERBERT, 483 S. Rochester, Indianapolis 41, Ind.

ALEX HRINEVICH, 5401 Edwards, Flint, Michigan

WILLIAM JOHNSON, 3217 - 12th St. SE, Washington 20, D.C.

ROBERT E. KELLY, 846 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan

HERBERT KLEIN, 559 Prospect, Elgin, Illinois

JOHN T. LOVELESS, 2549 Pickwick Rd., Dickeyville, Balto 7, Md.

ROBERT LYONS, 1906 Glassridge, Houston 24, Texas

JOHN F. MACKELL, 559 W. 51st, N.Y.

CURTIS F. MAYNARD, 902 Lane, Navasota, Texas

DAVID S. PRICE, 3 North Lane, Loudonville 11, N.Y.

GUY WRIGHT, 301 Bridge St., Gary, Ind.

SEARCH AND TRAVERSE . . .

Is there anyone receiving the CUB who remembers LEIGH W. DANIELS, C Btry, 590th Field Artillery while in prison camp? If so, will he please contact Doug Coffey at Town Hall, West Orange, New Jersey.

Leigh, or "Danny" as he was known, is trying to prove service connection for a nervous condition. He was in Bad Orb and Ziegenhaim Camps, Stalag IX A and IX B. He was one of the fellows who tried to get the garbage from the German cart. I'm sure his actions were due to his privations and his youth. Now he needs help. Perhaps you did not know Danny, but you may know someone who was in one of those PW camps. Perhaps they might know him and can give him something to hang his hat on.

... Does anyone know what has become of the following?

Ed Marcinkowski (F Co - 424)

Jos. E. Fleesland (Indianapolis, Ind)

Matthew R. J. Giuffre (Lt. Col - Phoenix, Arizona)

Paul Cohen (Brooklyn, N.Y.)

Rev. Ed. J. Hurley (Hudson, Mich.)

Jos. A. Meola (Bronx 54, NY)

Help us locate these AWOL's! Get them to Re-up!

Taps Sounded

... Membership will miss genial doctor.

It was with regret and deep feeling that we received the news of genial Doc Fridline's passing on April 11, 1960. Doc Fridline who weathered the storm of the Bulge as a member of the 422nd has been an active and pronounced member of the Association for these many years. We were saddened to learn of his death and our heartfelt sympathies go to his family and wife. A fine man has left us.

Dick DeHeer, our adjutant, flew to Ohio to attend the funeral of Doctor Fridline and to render the sympathies of the Association as a whole — down through the ranks to each individual who was fortunate enough to come within the doctor's aura of good spirits and wealth of kindness. His absence will be felt by not only his family, but each of us. To know a gentleman such as the doctor is an experience to remember and treasure. We here on earth had him long. We can only feel that God, too, missed him and wanted him at his side.

BON VOYAGE . . . BON VOYAGE.

*What good have I done this day?
Have I helped some poor soul to smile
when everything looked black?
Did I lift a hand to help someone with
a heavy burden?
Did I do without some food to appease the
hunger of someone less fortunate than I?
Did I do without some enjoyment to bring
some joy to another?
Did I utter a prayer for those who are less
fortunate than I, in health, friends, food
and shelter and clothing?
If I didn't do all these things, I didn't show
my gratitude for the things I enjoy each
day, and am not worthy of, one whit.*

—JOHNNY REYNOLDS
ONE OF THE GUILTY

For that which you love
Most in him may be clearer
In his absence, as the
Mountain to the climber
Is clearer from the plain

YOUR EDITOR ASKS

... 15 Years After World War II

How did you observe the 15th anniversary of the ending of WW II in Europe? Did you beat on a tin pail? Did you blow a whistle or toot the horn on your car? Did you stay up late celebrating?

Nobody did any of these things in our neighborhood. Nobody even mentioned the event which only a decade and a half ago caused such global joy. Somehow, 15 years later, there didn't seem so much to cheer about. The occasion only pointed up anew an old truth: There is as yet no final safety or security for any people in this troubled world. We live at such a dizzy pace now that today seems almost obsolete before tomorrow dawns.

This September will mark the 21st anniversary of Adolf Hitler's invasion of Poland. A new generation has arisen since then — men and women who have no really active memory of a world war — although they must pay the yet unpaid price of its aftermath, and solve its yet unsolved problems.

What has happened in those 15 years since the German surrender? We have seen the creation of a United Nations dedicated to the task of universal peace. We have seen the death throes of colonialism in many parts of the world, and the rise of rampant nationalism on most continents. We have seen the building of two great political power blocs, both of which suffer internal strains. We have seen the improvement of atomic and missile weapons to such an extent there is no really safeplace left for man anywhere on his planet. We have seen the beginning of a human population explosion the final impact of which we can only conjecture. In a way the mushroom cloud that rose over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945 still palls us all. It's the big problem for which we have as yet found no big answer. Men have gone on living on the edge of possible chaos so long, they've lost their fear of the brink. So we go on, from day to day, improvising the hopes we need to get through until tomorrow. And YOU?

SILHOUTTEE OF A LION

DAVID GISH, a former T/4 of Hq. Btry, 589 F.A., Bn, holds 4 battle stars and was inducted Nov. 42 at Camp Perry, Ohio. He went overseas on the Wakefield, Nov. 10, 1944. He left out some answers, but recalls being discharged at Camp Shelby, Miss. Married to Louise whose home was South Bend, they have two children. Dave is owner of the Gish Lumber Co. A high school graduate, his hobbies are hunting and fishing. He likes blue and finds Chili a most favorite dish. Boxing is his favorite sport and Bing Crosby takes first place among the movie stars. He enjoys "Man and the Challenge" as his favorite TV-ing. Dave's pet peeve is no buttons on shirts ('Tensh-hut, Mrs. Gish!!) While speaking of sewing, he met his wife as a result of being neighbors. His most harrowing army experience, he feels, was the retreat from St. Vith during the Bulge and the loss of Lt. Wood . . . then we're becoming better acquainted with ABNER T. HARRIS, former 1st Sgt. of H-Co, 424. Abbe was inducted 3-26-41 in New York and sent to the 34th Inf of the 8th Div at Ft. Jackson. In June '42 he became part of the cadre for the activation of the 80th Div and in Mar '43 returned to Jackson as cadre for the new Division, our 106th. He holds the 4 battle stars, sailed on the Aquatania Oct 21, 44 and returned to the states 8-6-45. He was discharged at Shelby, Miss 30 Sept 45. He and his wife, Ruby whose home was Columbia, So. Carolina, "met casually" and have two children — not so casually! Abbe was educated at St. John's Law in New York, but is now in Chicago in the retail outlet clothing business. He was formerly associated with Handmacher-Vogel in New York. To the question, favorite hobby, he gives the intrigue loaded answer, "mind your own business." His favorite dish is oysters and he prefers red to any color. His favorite sport is football. His favorite actor, James Stewart, starred in his all-time movie fav-

orite Mr. Smith goes to Washington. The Perry Como show on TV represents his top viewing. A favorite novel is "Ben-Hur," though Jack London is his favorite author. D'Artagnan of the "Three Musketeers" is his favorite fictional character.

Sgt. Harris feels New York is our greatest city. Abraham Lincoln, in his opinion, is our greatest American and history was Abb's favorite subject in school . . . a tie-in? . . . REV. RONALD A. MOSLEY, chaplain in 106th Div Arty, 424 was commissioned a captain in Sept 1943 and inducted at Boston, Mass. December 43 was when he joined the 106th. He holds 2 battle stars and sailed on the Aquitania in October '44. (That ship has since been de-commissioned, and your editor has spelled it many ways — which is correct?) Rev. Mosley returned to the States Sept '45 holding the Purple Heart and was discharged March 46 at Ft. Devens, Mass. He is retired from the reserves. His wife, Eloise, whom he met inasmuch as her sorority was right across from his fraternity, is from Chicago. They have been blessed with three children. Ron is a minister at the Bar Harbor Congregational Church and received his schooling at DePauw, Boston, Harvard and Galilean Universities. His hobbies are fishing, hunting, and photography. His favorite dish is oysters (ever gone after any?) his favorite color red and chosen sport is fishing. He, too, ties in his favorite actor, Harold Russell, with an all-time favorite movie, "The Best Years Of Our Lives." Perry Mason makes up his favored TV-ing and his favorite book, he says is the Bible, naturally. Though he cannot choose a favorite author, Sherlock Holmes is his favorite fictional character. Boston is his favorite city and Social Ethics were his chosen subject in school. The reverend finds littering of the highways his pet peeve and in the other direction, he feels Abraham Lincoln is our greatest American. A most harrowing army experience was the withdrawal from lines back to new position at Bracht, Belgium at night with enemy all around, and then retreating from beyond Beho early in the morning. JIM HATCH sends along the information that he as a T/5 and a member of the 422 and Div Hqtrs was inducted in Mar of 44 at what he feels was an older age

— 32 and two children — at Minneapolis. Jim joined the 106th in May of 44, sailed Dec 44 and holds 2 battle stars. He sailed on the Manhattan and returned September 45 on one of the Libertys. He received his discharge 5 Oct 45. Hatch and his wife, Helen, a Minneapolis girl now have three children and four grandchildren. All this as a result of meeting in school. Jim owns his own business, Hatch Firestone, Inc., which as he puts it, also constitutes his hobby. He feels you just don't stay in business if you don't make it your pleasure as well as your job. He and Helen, however, are interested in a choral group known as the Minneapolis Choralaires, and for whom he acts as business manager. In 1958, matter of fact, they accompanied the group on a 30-day European Tour and covered 3,600 miles by bus as well as flights to and from Minneapolis and Glasgow. Jim and Helen handled all details of transportation, lodging and food. Quite a hobby! FRANK HALLNER, a cpl in the 424 was inducted May 20, 1941 at Ft. McArthur and joined the 106 7 Mar 45 though he sailed June 18, 1942! He holds the 4 battle stars and returned October 5, 45 on the George Washington, and was discharged 10-14-45 again at Ft. MacArthur. Frank is married to Marion, a native of New York, and they have one child. He is employed by the water department of Los Angeles. His hobbies are gardening and little league ball. Frank's favorite dish is potato pancakes and his favorite color is green. Boxing is the prime sport in his eyes and Paul Muni heads the list as Actor. His favorite movie was "Count of Monte Cristo" and the San Francisco Opera presentation of "The Boyfriend" was his favorite TV show. Carl Sandberg is his favorite author and feels his home town of Whittier is his favorite city. Thomas Paine was our Greatest American and Frank's subject choice in school was drafting. His pet peeve is family tree pedigree references. A most unusual army experience was finding his brother by his APO number in Europe. Frank was in Karlsruhe and his brother was 60 Km away. By the way, he met his wife when she lived in the next apartment.

THE CUB SALUTES

. . . 106th Man Named Veteran of Year

Larry Gubow, we learn, was named Veteran of the Year, 1959 for the state of Michigan. His selection was made on Veteran's Day at the 110th Annual Michigan State Fair.

Lt. Gov. Swanson commended Gubow upon his selection over nominees from many of the state's 1,500 Veteran Posts and Auxiliaries and presented him with the award symbolic of the honor.

It marked the third time Gubow has been honored for his untiring efforts in behalf of the veterans. He was picked "Man Of The Year" in 1957 by the Michigan Jewish War Veterans and was "Wayne County Veteran of the Year" in 1958.

Larry served in World War II from 1941-48 and was discharged with the rank of Captain. He saw action in the European theater, twice winning the Purple Heart. He was awarded the Bronze Star with four clusters, and was a prisoner-of-war from December 1944 through the end of the war in May 1945.

Gubow is commissioner of Corporations and Securities for the State of Michigan and in that capacity has been vigilant in protecting the interests of GI home purchasers . . . Then the following was learned concerning our Association President, CLIFF PERRAS. Cliff recently announced his candidacy for the Republican Nomination for representative in the Michigan State Legislature for his district. Cliff has been active in Republican affairs the past few years as a top assistant to the County chairman.

The district is now represented by a Democrat. Cliff's entry in the race marks the first Menominee County Republican to seek the post since it was filled in the 1943-45 legislature. It was at this session that Menominee and Dickerson Counties were combined into a single legislative district.

Congratulations to Larry Gubow! Our best wishes to Cliff Perras! We like for our boys to win — regardless!

OFF LIMITS

THE LADY PREZ WRITES . . .

. . . To the members of the Auxiliary —
Greetings from the snow covered South. We have the unwanted novelty of ten inches of snow and more on the way. I'm ready for Summertime and Savannah! How about you?

We had a nice visit from Thelma and Bob Burke (424). Major Burke was retired in January after a final assignment in California. We talked over everything from the Bulge to the present. (Bulge?) They plan to attend the reunion where we will all talk some more.

Would like to hear from some of you gals. My address is . . . Anna Matthews—4706 Western Blvd. — Raleigh, North Carolina.

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Came across this article in one of our Chicago papers a while back — it proved to be most thought provoking for me, maybe it will be for you too . . . at least it's food for thought!

That's Right, Spoil It!

You're Nice, BUT . . .

Some women can't say anything complimentary about another woman without adding the "BUT" that turns the compliment to criticism . . .

Yes, her hair is pretty, but it's obviously a dye job. She's a nice person, but a little too much of a do-gooder for my taste.

I'll admit she has been a good president, but she needn't act as though she's the only one who could have handled the job.

Her house is attractive, but it's not one I would choose for myself. She always looks stunning, but, after all, anyone could if they had that kind of money to spend on clothes.

They seem to be happily married - but, of course, you never can tell. It was a nice party, but she invited too many guests. She's a popular girl, but I understand she's kind of wild. She's young looking, but she's

not as young as she pretends to be. She's a nice person, but she's such a poor housekeeper.

She's amusing, but don't tell her anything you don't want repeated. She's a hard worker, but she irritates a lot of people by being so bossy.

Just listen next time you are in a group of women. If it's a group of any size there is almost sure to be one woman who turns every compliment into a criticism by adding that unkind little "but." Better yet, listen to your own remarks about others to be sure you aren't doing it yourself.

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From the Wall Street Journal

I MIGHT THROW IT

When I was just a little chap,
My father used a razor strap
To keep me in the straight and narrow
The sight of it would freeze my marrow
My son, however, fears me not
and discipline has gone to pot.
He sees how helplessly I stand,
Electric shaver in my hand.

* * * *

From Good Housekeeping magazine . . .

Scene: Our dinner table.

Father (hopefully): "What did you learn at school today, Pete?"

Peter: "Nothing" (pause) "Oh." (Brightening) "We learned what a buccaneer is."

Father: "Good. And what is a buccaneer?"

Peter: "Expensive corn on the cob."

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Have you ever wondered "Which Vinegar Should I Use?" I know I was often puzzled by that question until I came across the following article. Hope it will be of some help to you too . . .

The vinegar can make the difference between good and wonderful when you're talking about subtle flavors. Some foods taste better with hearty, full flavored vinegars, others need mild, unobtrusive vinegars. Which to use? We say: Use them all . . . in their proper places.

WHITE VINEGAR — a distilled vinegar made from choice corn, rye and barley malt. It's crystal clear and has a delicate aroma. It's best for pickling and preserving or use where the color of the food is important.

CIDER VINEGAR — made from the juice of apples, is the most popular of vinegars. Imparts a light fruit flavor to food and a bit of color. It's an all-purpose vinegar.

MALT VINEGAR . . . a deep russet-colored vinegar brewed from choice barley malt. Has a rich full-bodied flavor which is excellent for hearty salads, seafoods, etc. But must be used discriminately so as not to overshadow food flavors.

TARRAGON VINEGAR — a skillful blend of fine distilled and fermented table vinegars in which tarragon leaves have been steeped. Has an herb fragrance perfect for sauces and salads.

WINE VINEGAR . . . a flavorful vinegar made from either red or white wines. Generally slightly less acid than other vinegars. Used in fine cookery and salad dressings.

HERB VINEGARS — like tarragon vinegar, are plain vinegars which have been flavored with spices and herbs. Generally used in recipes where the herbs themselves might be used. Particularly popular for salad dressings.

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DID YOU KNOW

Did You Know? . . . Chewy brownies without a raw flavor can be made by baking til done and then bouncing pan on counter while still hot . . . Doughnuts can be frozen whether baked or unbaked. If you like them strictly fresh, freeze raw. Thaw before frying . . . The quicker fudge comes to the soft ball stage, the less you'll have to beat it BUT the more grainy it will be . . . If roast lamb for two is your goal, order a lamb sirloin roast from your butcher. It's the top part of the leg, cooks quickly and slices easily . . . Grilled cheese sandwiches are a snap if you melt butter in a skillet while you put the cheese between two slices of unbuttered bread. Brown the sandwich in the butter . . . Did you know all cantaloupes are muskmelons but all muskmelons are not cantaloupes? The "true" cantaloupe variety of the muskmelon is grown in Europe and is not known in America.

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY MEN

COMMEMORATE DEC. 16TH

By way of commemorating December 16th, a Memorial Dinner was held at the San Carlo Restaurant in Lyndhurst, New Jersey. Mahlon and Regina Earle and John and Lil Fleming acted as co-hosts. A sizzling steak was enjoyed and Rev. Owen Beatty was speaker. Jerry Frankel consented to act as host and handle the preparations for next year's gathering.

CHICAGO AREA MEN GATHER

— Engineered by Russ Villwock and Frank Anderson . . .

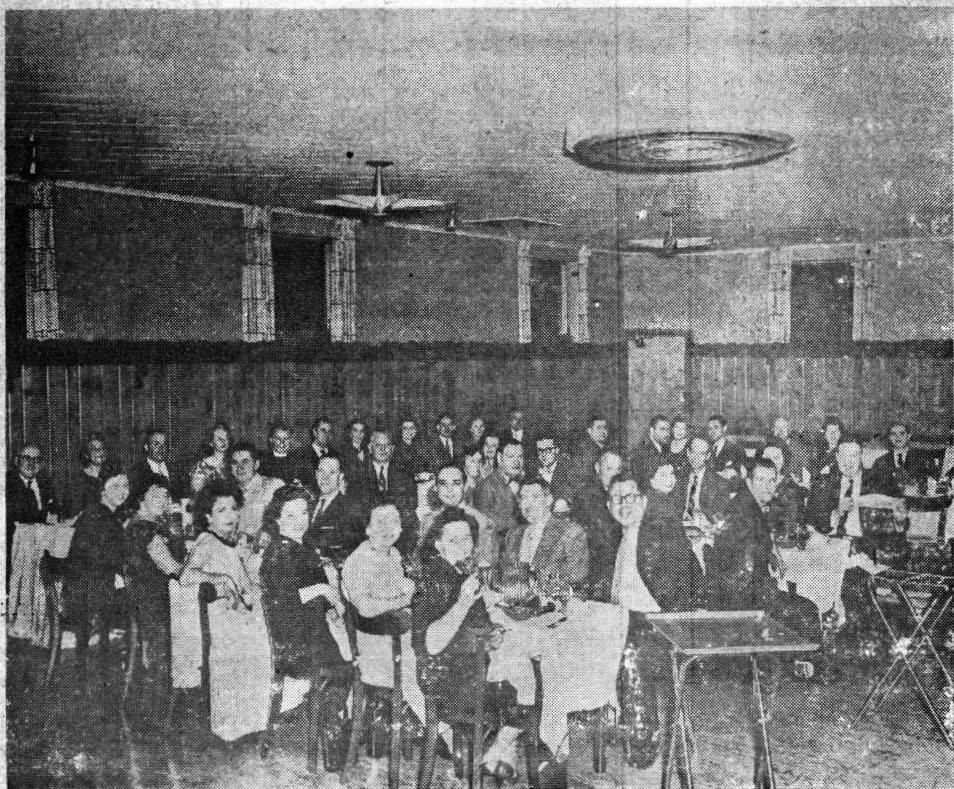
Men of the 106th gathered at the Southport Club in Chicago to commemorate the "Battle of the Bulge" and a grand time was had by all. In attendance were the Russ Villwocks, the Frank Anderson's, Herb Meaghner's, Bob de St. Aubin's, the Ben Carpenter's, Ollie Libmans, Ed Heideman's, Ray Schlegel's, the Charles Robasse's, Jerry Bruna's, Dwight Brown, Dennis Murray and Father Boyle.

Starting at 7:00 p.m. with cocktails and light entertainment the guests were seated for dinner at 8 with Father Boyle rendering the invocation. Russ and Frank spoke briefly — welcoming and thanking those in attendance. Fr. Boyle added a serious moment of reflection in memory of our less fortunate buddies who never returned — the buddies who are the reason we hold this day in memorium. Dinner music played throughout the evening and dancing was enjoyed by those young at heart.

With dinner over and the hour drawing late, the guests preparing to leave were held by the suggestion of Ed and Else Heideman. Why not continue the party in their new recreation room and bar! Indicating the good time being had, guests from all sections of town made the long trip across town (near Oak Park) to the Heideman's where the evening was resumed until the wee hours of the following day!

The Ollie Libmans agreed to act as hosts

NEW YORK - N.J. GROUP



for the December 16, 1960 gathering at their home on the South Side with the happy consent of all on hand. Start making your plans now!

"H" COMPANY UNITES . . .

The Lester (Enid) Crossmans were hosts to the H-Co group which met at their home in Woodstock, Illinois, went out for dinner, drank thoughtfully to their buddies and then settled down to a minor brawl that found us being joined by some of the local constituents who decided it was as good to join 'em and it was to try and eliminate them. This gathering was subsequently repeated at the home of the John (Ellen) Scallisi's in Madison, Wisconsin in March. At this time the group was augmented by the presence of the Association president, Cliff Perras and his lady, Alice. It was here that Enid Crossman, who seldom indulges, kept hoosban' Les off balance with her consumption of we-lost-count bottles of beer and the accusation at one and all, "Ooh, you old married woman (man)!!

LION AN' READIN'

. . . Gen. McMahon passes along these literary tips —

There are special prices on World War II Unit Histories. It can't be guaranteed that all titles will be in stock when your order is received, but it's worth trying. Don't delay!

106th Division (Lion In the Way) List Price \$5.00, Sale \$1.25. — Combat Forces Book Service, 1529 18th Et. N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

Battle — Story of the Bulge, by John Toland, published by Random House, New York, N.Y.

This is how that great battle looks to a military writer, fifteen years later. It covers the whole front from Eckternach on the south to Monschau on the north, and the divisions who fought. The writer spent two years both at home and abroad interviewing participants on both sides — Allied and German. He has talked with a number of Golden Lions and a lot of the story is about the 106th Division which our members will be interested in reading.

SO THAT WE MAY BETTER
KNOW THE LION, HIS LIONESS
AND HIS CUBS, WE MUST
KNOW . . .

THE LION IN HIS DEN

John Reynolds (H Co - 424)
188 Hall St.
Brooklyn 5, N.Y.

Congratulations to two of my former company members who are President and editor. I hope the association grows in the years to come. I'm bowling with a 150-plus average and working part-time on the premises. (Makes it easy to practice, huh?) I hope the Republicans nominate Nixon and I hope he wins. Eisenhower is doing a good honest job and his trip to Russia will make for better understanding, I hope. Incidentally, I have yet to hear anyone explain the fundamental difference in Dogma and Doctrine; between a Republican and Democrat that I can understand . . . (ther you go!)

Rev. Ronald A. Mosley, Chap. 106 Divarty
37 Hancock Street
Bar Harbor, Maine

We are planning a 3-month trip abroad to Britain and the Continent next summer. We expect our daughter Katherine to enter a British or Scottish University . . . Would also like to visit St. Vith and the Ardennes where we were in combat. My former chaplain's assistant, Orva Lee Ice, Jr., now of Warren, Michigan and a professor in the University of Michigan colleges plan a tour of that area. I would like to represent the 106th Association, if possible, in laying a wreath on our memorial at St. Vith and also in visiting the Henri Chappell Cemetery. Can this be arranged? (Board of Directors! . . . ?)

William Parsons (G Co - 424)
Point of Pines Resort & Lodge
LaPorte, Minnesota

I was in Chicago last summer. My first

time and sure enjoyed it! Was going to Savannan, but am now in the Resort business. Maybe some day the Reunion could be at Kebekona Lake — at our resort and lodge. way up in Northern Minnesota.

Frank O. Klebart (Hq - Prov. Bn. 424)
PO Box 264 - Worcester Road
Webster, Massachusetts

If I remember right a Major Work was CO of our outfit. I was with the fire department that was made up of German Prisoners in a camp called A-3, as assistant chief. I re-upped after the Pacific fighting prevented my going to that theatre. After a tour in Alaska, I re-enlisted for the third time, and was hurt following a fire. I am now paraplegic without use of my left arm — or 100% disabled. As my compensation check will not arrive until the last of July I cannot make the Convention.

Donald Wolff (Hq Det - 331 Med Bn)
17 Reservation Trail
Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania

Our oldest, Jean, is 8; Tom's 5 and Dot, my wife, is "five months." Rather young to have been married almost ten years! New house, but same job — selling the world's best pork products, Habbersett Bros. Every so often I run into (Sgt) Morris Weiss. He lives in West Philly. He's married, no children and working as a interior decorator consultant for Gimble Bros. His wife hasn't been well for some years. Sorry I haven't been able to make any of the conventions. How many members do you have now?

Jack Gillespie (Co C - 422)
19807 Murray Hill
Detroit, Michigan

Our 1960 vacation, taking the two youngsters with us, and heading for Dallas and Houston. Will swing up through Lexington, Kentucky and keep a week-end date with Juan Rodriguez, his wife and 4 daughters. Juan was a Co C - 424 man. Our tour is at the expense of convention time in Savannah for Shirley. Seems we are starting another family — after nine years! Found the ole secret and are announcing a new little one to be.

* JOIN THE ASSOCIATION *

Pat O'Rourke (Betty)
3525 Decatur Avenue
New York 67, New York

Have a new daughter, Patricia Colleen — born April 16 at 10:00 a.m. weighing 8 lbs - 15 oz. (Sometimes these old guys fool you!)

Doug Coffey
50 Gaston Street
West Orange, New Jersey

Had a little forced rest spending two weeks in the Veterans Hospital for a check-up. They found something wrong. Now on the mend and will be glad to tell one and all about the operation.

John I. Hungerford (Hq Co - 422)
7348 Chimineas Avenue
Reseda, Calif

As for children and TV. Children will become selective if parents are. They will watch the better shows if their parents do. Given the chance to watch many shows they will eventually select shows that have some value . . . Our children are as we are. If you want to reform a child you must begin with his maternal grandmother . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simpson
1413 W. Elizabeth
Brownsville, Texas

One of the pets of our lifetime was the 106th group when at Camp Atterbury and later when after the war Mrs. S and I managed our first reunion in Indianapolis. One of our books, HOCKSHOP, was published in 1954 by Random House. Hope you read it. Had a coronary in 1951 and came down here on the advice of my two doctor sons. Whenever any of the folks are in this part of the world, we hope they'll look us up so we can reminisce.

Emil "Jim" Grass, Jr. (Med - F Co - 424)
6309 Minnesota Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

All the family is okay — all seven of them and June! I think I mentioned my Dad has a mountain lodge out in the Ozarks. Fishing and hunting during the day. At night, fireside drinking and——! I heard that Cook, the medic, passed away. Is this true?

Larry Gubow (Hq - 423)
20100 Braile
Detroit 19, Mich

While I was in Hawaii some months ago (on business, of course) I met a James Hiers and his wife at the Hawaiian Village Hotel. He was with Co M - 424. At present, he with ARAMCO at the Dhahran Air Base in Saudi, Arabia, and expects to remain for one more year. He would like to start receiving the CUB again. His address: ARAMCO, PO Box 281, Dhahran (Ras Tanura) Saudi, Arabia.

SAVANNAH BOUND. YO'ALL?

All of us who served in the 106th made a lot of really fine friends during our service. It is only natural to want to continue these friendships . . . A very good way to enjoy them again would be to make a concentrated effort to attend this summer's Reunion in the company of Jim and Maydean Wells down in Savannah, Georgia. Golfing, Swimming, delightful Southern cooking, activities galore! July 28 thru July 31st! If we all were successful in encouraging and convincing even one long-unseen 106th buddy to attend the 1960 Reunion, and especially the Savannah Convention, it is extremely likely the Association will gain a new member and you will have renewed a fuller and finer friendship. Try it! Be in Savannah July 28-31 and sincerely try to get that former platoon and - or company member to be on hand too! See Ya Now, Ya Heah!



GOLF ANYONE??

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