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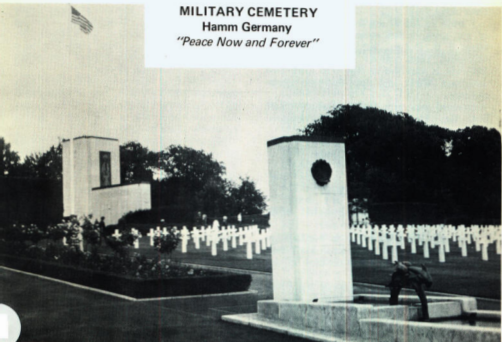
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Hamm Germany
"Peace Now and Forever"



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Bob reports this is highest membership since he is Adjutant. Lets keep it growing.

LAST REVIEW

Dear John;

I want to report another passing of one of my gang. I just received a letter that Howard B. Dollar, 5053 Welchshire Dr., Memphis, Tenn. passed away on October 26. He is survived by his wife Lois, two daughters Micki and Joy and two grandchildren.

Howard was with Service Battery 591st F.A. Bn., Howard died from a massive heart attack.

Sincerely
Jack

RECOVERING

Recently General McMahon fell while walking to Church.

Next day Wilda took him to hospital for x-rays and found he had fractured a vertebrae in his back. He spent six days in the hospital.

Best wishes, General from all your 106 friends.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Man is, indeed, a creature of habit. It is easy to drift into certain patterns of behavior and, especially as we grow older, to become more set in our ways.

As for me, I felt that I never would become addicted to TV. And, in a sense, I have not. My viewing is limited to a very few programs which are of interest to me.

About two and a half years ago, I learned of plans for a long series of one-hour weekly programs to be produced by a British TV company for broadcast in Britain and, hopefully, to be seen in the Western Hemisphere. The overall subject was to be World War II. Included, of course, would be one or more telecasts dealing with The Bulge. Naturally, I was interested, as would any Golden Lion.

Beginning last September, a Baltimore station has scheduled weekly one-half hour broadcasts of "The World at War". It will be some weeks yet before The Bulge segments are shown. So far, I have missed seeing but two of the broadcasts. One almost might say I am "hooked".

To see and hear the events as they occurred from the rise of Hilter until, I assume, the capitulation of Japan are frightening. The destruction of cities, of man, his ideals, his intellect and his achievements over the years, the sufferings and cruelty practiced upon others - all the result of the depravity of a few evil men - are almost incredible. Yet, I suppose, we must know about these things. Most, if not all, of us Golden Lions saw some or all of similiar occurrences. But to see them portrayed on a screen gives us a more complete view of the horrors and futilities of war.

We are told that in the last 3000 years less than 300 have been free of armed conflict in some part of the world. What a sorry record for man who is supposed to be the crowning glory of creation!

Somewhere along the line we have failed to live and let live, to give and to forgive, to love and be loved. Perhaps with a little extra effort we can develop the habit of considering and thinking of others just a bit more than of ourselves.

"The Lord loves those who hate evil; he protects the lives of his people, and rescues them from the wicked." - Psalm 97:10

John T. Loveless, Jr.
Chaplain
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MEMBERSHIP

Lowell, Ind.

Dear John & Friends:

In my last letter to you I talked about the need for more and better "COMMUNICATION", the need to keep up the interest in the Association and I also told about the many letters I have received and those that I have sent out in the last four years. What I didn't tell was about the many times that I almost quit writing these "NEWS-LETTERS", yes I have had those moments, after sending out letter after letter and receiving no reply I have more than once said "why bother". Then I would receive a letter from one of my group with some good news, another with not so good news, or I would go to a reunion to find one of the fellows that I had been writing to had showed up, that made it worth while. One other thing that has made these letters worthwhile is that almost all the fellows that came to a reunion have continued to do so, but most important has been the re-kindling of a friendship formed years ago, one of my greatest rewards is the bringing together again these friends of old. I Quote these lines from James J. Metcalfe:—"TREASURE EACH FRIENDSHIP WHILE YOU CAN. YOU NEVER KNOW HOW LONG IT WILL LAST. SOME FRIENDS MOVE AWAY AND FORGET YOU, OTHERS GRADUALLY DISAPPEAR FROM YOUR DAILY CIRCLE. FRIENDS LINGER FOR YEARS OR JUST A DAY. THEY ARE NOT ALL FOR LIFE."

At the last reunion I asked for help in trying to find some of my old gang and last week I received a card and letter from Wm. Pettus of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Bill tried to find a Wm. Hartley of Kansas City, Mo. for me and had no luck, I want to thank Bill for his efforts. I am still looking and for those that think they might be interested in finding old buddies here are some of the methods I have used; 1-Send a letter to the last known address, even if you've tried and failed before. 2-Write the postmaster (enclosing \$1) for any change of address the person may have left behind. I have found this to be very rewarding, one postmaster went out of his way for me to the extent of sending me the address of the postman that had been on the job thirty years ago. 3-Use your telephone book, or long-distance information, or out of town phone books at your public library. This is another method I have found very rewarding. 4-Check unions, clubs, churches, or associations to which the person may belong. 5-Libraries have books that cross-index phone numbers and addresses. 6-Salvation Army has a

missing persons service with contacts even private detective agencies don't have. These are some of the methods that I have used. I have also used the V.F.W. and Legion, I had one fellow send me an ad, --THE MILITARY SERVICES LOCATOR located in Mineral Point, Missouri, send a dollar, which I did and I am still waiting. I have received several letters from my ad's in the Legion and V.F.W., one was from a Major Robert A. Likins, Ret. formerly commander of "B" Btry., 591st F.A. BN., he referred me to a Sgt. Raymond Kurth, formerly of "B" Btry., 591st., most of the letters were from fellows looking for a 106th Patch. I have had very good luck, out of the original list of fifty-eight names there are only ten that have not been found, you have to keep trying, you can't give up just because one of your letters came back.

Last week I received a letter from a George L. Seltzer of Lancaster, Pa., he was a ex S-Sgt. with Co. F 424, he didn't go over with the outfit but joined us after the "Bulge". He was told that the Division was from Indiana and since I had an Indiana address he wrote to me looking for the history of the 106th, I answered his letter the best I could and referred him to Sherod Collins, he said that he had written to you about the division and that you had sent him a copy of the "CUB", I will write him another letter.

Keep Looking Up
Jack Schlessler

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LIONS TALE

Sherod Collins advises he still has copies of Lions Tale (Story of 106).

Available by contributing \$7.50 to memorial fund.

DEC. 16

The 28th Annual Chicago Area Dinner and Get Together to commemorate "The Battle of the Bulge" was held Saturday, December 14th at the Millionaires Club in Niles, Illinois.

Those present were PHYLLIS & OLLIE LIBMAN, KAY & JACK SCHLESSER, JULIA & JIM DAVIS, LUELLA & HERB MEAGHER, SOPHIE & AL MILLER, JAYNE & RAY SCHELGEL, BONNIE & RUSS ENLOW, JACKIE & RUSSELL VILLWOCK, CAROL BEAL, BERNIE INGERSOL, JIM TEASON, GLEN BRUTUS. FATHER BOYLE also took time from his busy schedule to spend the evening with friends from the 106th.

After a couple of hours of cocktails and wild stories of both military and civilian life, the group set down to a dinner ordered from the menu from grilled pork chops to lobster tail which was enjoyed by all.

The opening of the grabbag gifts brought a couple of surprises. LUELLA MEAGHER got a "his" gift and RAY SCHELGEL got a "her" gift - he sure looked cute in that blue-green scarf. BONNIE AND RUSS ENLOW received a bottle of wine as a gift for coming the farthest, RUSS said 375 miles. CAROL BEAL flew in from Iowa City but lost because it is under 300 miles by air.

After some long farewells with promises to meet in Atlanta for the National Convention in July of 1975. Some left for home while others departed for the dance floor to finish the evening with Waltzes and Fox Trots until one o'clock in the morning.

Sunday, CAROL, JACKIE AND RUSSELL drove to Lockport, Illinois to see JIM HENNING who is in the hospital in traction with a pinched nerve in his back. SOPHIE and AL MILLER also stopped by the hospital that afternoon to see JIM. JIM & CLARE were missed at the Get Together Saturday night as was DOROTHY & FRANK ANDERSON. FRANK was laid up with the flu bug.

Russell H. Villwock

Dear John

Ohio Chapter of the 106th wish all of our fellow members a very happy holiday and the best of wishes for the coming year. We held our December party on the 14th as did many of the group at our home in North Ridgeville with 17 present. The evening was spent first with social hour--do the 106th ever get to-gether with out the "Social Hour" then had a tureen supper with all bringing their specialities again and all eating too much--that compensates for the

EUROPEAN TOUR

Thinking back over the three weeks in Europe, it is difficult for one to pick out the highest moment of the trip. It was all so very exciting and thrilling that one soon runs out of adjectives in trying to describe it.

There were the receptions held in Bastogne and St. Vith for the 106th Division, which were indeed high moments. It was an emotional experience to study the statue in the City of Bastogne of the G. I. carrying his wounded buddy. It seemed to say, "He's not heavy, he's my buddy."

The visits to the two American Cemeteries at Luxembourg, where Patton is buried, and the Ardennes Cemetery at Nouville, where the name James S. Parsons, PFC, Missouri, a cousin, was listed as an unknown soldier, were certainly high moments.

The tours of the Battle of the Bulge area and the descriptions of personal experiences by the men who took part in it were very high moments. Most everyone felt as though he was reliving history.

One of the highest moments was when we crossed the border back into West Germany from Czechoslovakia. Everyone broke into song and "God Bless America" was like a prayer of Thanksgiving.

Our last night in Bonn, after the beautiful ride down the Rhine River, was a time to remember with everyone thanking everyone else for a wonderful time, especially the accolades given to our host guide, Jack, and our very efficient driver, Gilbert. The evening was topped with Walt Bandurak modeling his "Leithenhosen" or leather breeches, knee socks, and Tyrolean hat with all the medals on it.



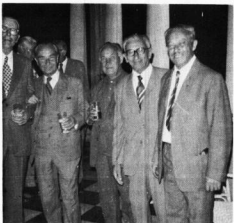
Sherod and Doug Hamm Germany

There were many high moments for everyone but the greatest of all was getting to know such a friendly and congenial group of people.

Lena Lasater



Rothenborg on the Tabor



Ed (Pappy) Prewett, Dr. Bestrich Melnick and Freedom Fighters.

