

Caption: Letter, 26 May 1944. Lois Dozier Norvell Papers, MS 1690. Courtesy of the Georgia Historical Society.

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JUNE 26, 1944

A SALUTE FROM
ATLANTA
HELLO!



Caroline and I beamed with native pride when the news came over the wire, "B-29'S ARE BOMBING JAPAN." It was the topic of the day on Peachtree Street, and the news filled page after page in the Constitution and Journal. As I'm sure you know, Marietta's Bell Bomber Plant turned out a large number of these super bombers.

Louis Corrigan over in India says he traveled a "far piece" not to find Hugo Franz "at home." He says that being in India is a first-hand study of Sociology but hopes he won't have to take post-graduate work and get his Master's degree on that spot! Louis is so far away that any movement he makes will put him nearer home, whichever way he goes. George Corrigan is now a first Lt.

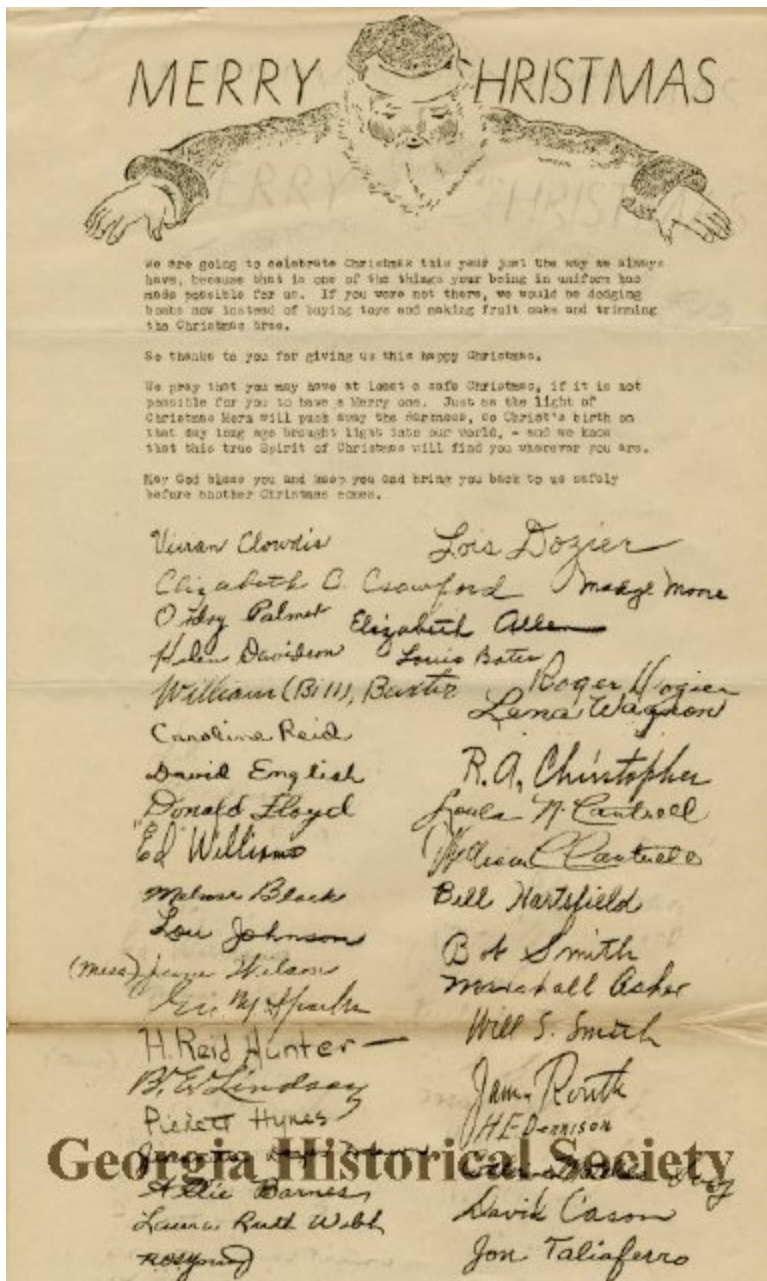
Another of the Corrigan boys, Frank, is an Ensign in the Maritime Service. Louis is in the Transportation Corps, keeping the people and the supplies moving. Pat Dobbins over in Australia has swapped his stripes for a gold bar. "Had a swell leave to Sydney right after graduation, and in my outfit we'll get one every three months since we operate our planes from here to there. This is a great outfit - the one who carried the soldiers and supplies over the Owen Stanley Range to push the Japs back in 1942-3." Pat hopes to be home by Christmas.

Jimmie Mason hasn't quite come down out of the air from his temporary abode in a beautiful English manor-house on a thousand-acre estate; says he took a lot of pictures which he will show us one of these days. Jimmie tells me they are having some swell American bands playing at the dances now. Ted Byers was invited to spend a few days in an English town supposedly founded by the Romans "when they were running this part of the country." In direct contradiction of any tales of shortages in the MCO, Ted reports rapturously "women, Scotch, women." Bob Delo, passing through Sicily, says anyone might be justly envious of an American Officer's life in Sicily (at present). Bob says FOUR ROSES in North Africa can provide you a personal jeep, an airplane trip in almost any direction, or whatever you are yearning for. Earl Cain writes from the Anzio Beachhead, says that Ben Tuck and Lawton Burnette are near him. Earl is a Chaplain's Assistant.

Jimmie Lecher writes from Budapest that immediately after the death of Secretary Knox he was "well" crawling into the President's study and saying "Hi, I'm here and I'm the only one who you're not to worry about the world and get the news from in the Journal about my "War Correspondence." Hugh Howell had particularly asked for a copy, but his last letter cancelled that request. "I've received about ten copies

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