

The RAINBOW REVEILLE



TO THE MEN OF THE RAINBOW:

The Fifteenth Reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans at Chicago is now a matter of history and we look forward to the coming year. I am deeply grateful for the high honor of being elected President, and extend personal greetings to every Rainbow wherever he may be.

Let us make this an active year! We have been out of the service long enough to appreciate the traditions of the Rainbow and to realize the value of cooperative effort. There is work to be done. Every Rainbow must be contacted and urged to join. The peace-time organization of that splendid old fighting division must be perfected. Every unit of the old outfit must "close up the ranks". Every Chapter must be made of practical benefit to every member. In short, the spark of Rainbow pride must be rekindled.

The resolutions adopted at Chicago lay down a program of action. I call upon every officer and member of every Chapter to take up the work, to go forward with it and to keep up the traditional Rainbow spirit.

Sincerely yours,

Wilber M. Bricker

National President,
Rainbow Division Veterans.

HISTORY REPEATS

... by ...

MARK TIME

Except for the fact that attendance records for the past several years were shattered, it might truthfully be said that the Fifteenth Annual Reunion of Rainbow Division Veterans, recently held at Chicago, was a repetition of all former Reunions.

Fred Crawford used to say, "get two or three Rainbowers into a hotel room and a Rainbow Reunion is in the making." But when you get several hundred of them in the same hotel—draw your own picture!

Some of the delegations arrived in Chicago on July 12th; most of them, however, got in on the 13th. New York was there with a big turnout—Michigan had a delegation that couldn't be silenced—from California and Massachusetts, Florida and Minnesota, Texas and Wisconsin, and all the States between, came Rainbowers to renew a pledge taken amidst a rain of splintering steel—a pledge to meet in memory of departed comrades on the Anniversary of the Battle of Champagne.

Hilarity reigned supreme during the day and night of the 13th of July. We attended a brief business session during the afternoon, where we were welcomed by the State of Illinois and the City of Chicago, and where Ruby Garrett, our old war-horse of the Signal Battalion, responded on behalf of the Rainbow. National President Noble Brandon Judah appointed the Chairmen of Committees, and we adjourned to the *Court of Honor* at the World's Fair, there to review the Army. Following this, the usual round of good cheer seeking began anew.

On Friday, the 14th, we met in business session in the morning. Reports by the President and Secretary, and by some of the standing committees, were heard, following which many of the old unit Commanders told us who won the War! The balance of committee members were appointed and told to go to work, and how they worked will not be recorded here. The afternoon was again spent at the Fair grounds, but at 7:00 in the evening we attended (?) a banquet and show featuring Texas Guinan and her troupe of Blonde Bins. Promptly at 11:45 Colonel Judah introduced Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, war-time proprietor of that never-to-be-forgotten Three-Ring Circus, "Johnson's Dog and Pony Show" from California, North and South Carolina, who immediately became the center of attention as he eloquently presented the Champagne Hour Ritual given us by our late beloved Father Duffy. A strange thing about that Champagne Hour—something that outsiders cannot understand: Regardless of how much revelry is in progress, the moment the clock strikes 11:45 absolute silence predominates; not a person moves; all stand with bowed heads until the Master of Ceremonies begins his recital. Some ten or fifteen minutes are required for this annual observance of respect for our valiant dead, and when it is all over the boys leave the hall singly, or possibly in pairs.

Saturday morning again found us in business session. This time we heard reports of committees, suggestions for the good of the Rainbow, and finally—election of officers to guide the ship for another year. Wilber M. Brucker, the genial young gentleman who so recently retired as Governor of the State of Michigan, is chosen for President. For Vice-Presidents we pick Thomas C. Price of Maryland, Sam Becker of Texas, Frank West of Minnesota, and R. D. Warner, one of "Reilly's Bucks". A big hand is given Colonel Johnson as he is selected to act permanently as Master of Ceremonies for the Champagne Hour. Then comes the office of Chaplain—the office held so many years by our departed Comrade, Father Duffy. We select a splendid chap, one who soldiered as an enlisted man with the 165th Infantry—Rev. James A. Murray of Syracuse, N. Y., who, when called upon for a few words, simply "panics" the house! For Treasurer we have George L. Irwin of Detroit, and the job of Secretary stays with "Slim" Sutherland of Los Angeles. For the first time in recent history, we actually elect ten fine fellows to the Executive Committee, all of whom will be found listed elsewhere in this issue of *The Rainbow Reveille*.

With the passing of many Resolutions and the selection of Detroit for our Reunion in 1934—the latter attended by a thundering chorus of *hurrahs*—the Reunion adjourned at 12:30 p.m. to watch ourselves fight the War over again thru the medium of 9 reels of Signal Corps film which have recently been edited and revised by the War Department.

We saw a lot of folks during our spare time; so many in fact that it will be hard to remember all their names. We do remember particularly, however, such wonderful folks as Mrs. Stack of California, who was re-elected National President of the Auxiliary; "Mother" Frew and her daughter Estelle; good "Ma" Talbot who always chaperons Colonel Bill; "Steamboat" Johnson of the Engineers; "Bill" Screws; General Ben Hough, of Ohio, who now graces the Federal Bench with distinction; Hank Gowdy, the first man of prominence in the world of sports to desert his chosen profession that he might serve Uncle Sam; Jack Joyce, Tommy Hart, "Jimmy the Striff", Paddy Burke, Johnny Horan and about 'steen other New Yorkers—including Nora Thynne, Elizabeth Hughes, little Mae Cross and her brother; the Michiganders *en masse*, with Connolly, Hennessey, Walt Michel, Houle, Irwin and Cover up to their usual tricks! Then we remember C. E. Erickson, of the Indiana "heavies", who came up all the way from Caracas, *Venezuela*—how's that for a journey just to see old comrades? Alabama had Johnny Hutto and Joe Simpson on hand to act as bodyguards for Owen Beeder and Dave Norwood. Johnny Bartow of Iowa and Harry Dow of New York ran interference for "Slim" Sutherland of California, while Georgia was represented by Bill Roberts and Joe Rawls. Then there was John FitzGerald and "Newt" Kimball who came in from Massachusetts, and Raymond Hodges who soldiered with Company L, 168th Infantry, and who has talked the Nebraska bunch into going *Rainbow* in a big way. Of course, no Reunion would be quite complete without such fellows as "Big Bill" Nevius of New Jersey, "Little Bill" Hitt and Jim Dent of Virginia, Sam Lichenstein of Ohio, Frank West and Joe Justad of Minnesota, Freddy Crawford and Barre Blumenthal of Illinois, and that greatest of all gifts to the Division: our old Regimental Commanders. And, just as though to make it "kosher", they were all on hand.

The Annual Reunion of 1933 passes into History. We look forward with keen anticipation to 1934 and Detroit. We'll be there, and we'll be looking for you, too. See you then. M. T.

AUXILIARY REUNION REPORT

... by ...

MADDIE JOYCE STACK

National President

The 1933 Reunion at Chicago was one long to be remembered. The cooperation displayed there has spurred the members of the Rainbow Division Veterans Auxiliary to do all within their power for the advancement of a cause that was launched to help those who served us.

Through the mutual interest of Mrs. W. E. "Ma" Talbot of Texas and Barre Blumenthal of Illinois, our National Auxiliary was born, and has grown to its present reality.

To Col. Noble Brandon Judah we are indebted in several ways; his suggestion of Mrs. Della Ambler for First Vice-President last year was a worthy one. Thru Mrs. Ambler's effort and willingness to act upon the advice of the Chicago veterans, our session was enough to inspire all to unite in an earnest effort to make our Rainbow Auxiliary outstanding. Colonel Judah had our interest at heart throughout the year; his assurance that our every need would be taken care of was realized in Mr. Charles Bindig and his splendid little wife who served as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, always on the alert, studying our comfort and interest.

To Governor Brucker we pledge allegiance. We are going to pull for the most wonderful year in our history, with Mrs. Glenn Cover, our First Vice-President, working hand in hand with our veterans' President.

Every Rainbow veteran who attended the Reunion indicated thru his enthusiasm that he is with us 100%—we are depending upon *you* to see that we are your Rainbow Division Veterans Auxiliary in *fact*, not fiction. Remember, we go forward on our *merit* alone, and without *your* cooperation our growth will be slow.

The complete list of our National officers for 1933-1934 follows:

Mrs. Maddie Joyce Stack (California) President.
 Mrs. Glenn Cover (Michigan) 1st Vice-President.
 Mrs. William Rheney (Florida) 2nd Vice-President.
 Mrs. Edna Pickarts (California) Secretary.
 Mrs. Kelly Haas (Michigan) Treasurer.

Detroit, with an Auxiliary only two months old, challenges all cities for the best Auxiliary in 1933-34. Let's all give them a race worth while.

RESOLUTIONS

passed by our

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REUNION

1.

Fifteen years ago today we were in the thick of the fight in what has been termed the deciding battle of the World War, on the chalk hills of the Champagne Sector. Many of our buddies made the supreme sacrifice, and we have not forgotten them. They are first on our mind in every Reunion and we renew this declaration today. Those who were wounded and disabled in the service have our next and immediate consideration. Nothing is too great for our nation to do for these wounded and disabled in order to alleviate their suffering, and ameliorate their daily sacrifice.

We can think of no way to inflict humiliation and greater suffering than for our Government to withdraw this practical recognition and remove this assistance from those who were disabled in the service of our common country.

We respectfully urge that the President of the United States make as liberal as practicable the compensation and disability allowances of those whose disability is connected with the service of our country at the time when world security hung in the balance.

We believe that in rating disabilities for emergency officers, the term "causative factor" should be liberalized and that the civil service be required to strictly observe preference rating based upon honorable military service during the war and that this preference should extend to those already in civil service and to new applicants.

2.

It is our opinion that every man wounded or disabled in action with the enemy should be entitled to the "Purple Heart" decoration, regardless of whether the A. G. O. has a record of the wound or disability.

3.

As a combat division, the Rainbow was in contact with the enemy 189 days and knows first hand the cost and tragedy of war.

We are in favor of all honorable means of avoiding war and maintaining peace, but we believe it imperative that we should maintain an adequate national defense.

We know first hand that lack of preparedness is paid for in human life of the boys of America who have to fight these wars. We know from bitter experience that unpreparedness contributes to suffering, privation, and death. We feel that we have a right to speak to our countrymen on the subject of war and peace, and to counsel adequate national defense in case of war.

We believe that the National Defense Act of 1920 should be followed and supported. We likewise believe that Naval parity must be maintained.

4.

The period from which we are emerging has been distressing in its dire effect upon the economic situation of the members of the Rainbow Division Veterans. In common with the rest of the country, many of our comrades have been without employment. In setting our objective for the coming year we recognize the practical importance of co-operative effort in securing work for our comrades wherever it can be obtained.

Accordingly, we make our objective for the coming year, "A Job For Every Rainbow Veteran."

To this end we call upon every Chapter and Sub-Chapter to set up an active employment committee to energetically canvass every possible opening for employment, to contact every existing agency handling employment, and as fast as jobs open up and times get better, to see that our veterans are placed in gainful employment at the earliest moment.

To this end we also call upon every Chapter and Sub-Chapter to prepare and publish a roster of all Rainbow veterans in their community regardless of paid-up membership in this organization, and to secure any additional facts calculated to afford widest publicity for those veterans seeking employment.

The Rainbow never failed to take its objective, and we dedicate ourselves to this peacetime objective for this next critical year: "A Job For Every Rainbow Veteran."

(Secretary's Note: Resolutions Nos. 1, 2, and 3 have been furnished the President of the United States, and each member of the Senate and the House of Representatives.)

VAS YOU DERE, SHARLEY?

An analysis of the Registrations taken at the Chicago Reunion show some interesting things. Of the total Registrations, considerably more than one-half were of men living within the State of Illinois. Second place goes to New York, then in order, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, and Ohio. Individual honors for the longest journey traveled to "make" the Reunion goes to an ex-Indianan, who came up from South America! Many of the States which furnished units to the Division were not represented at all, tho very few of the units went unrepresented. We are listing below two tables; the first shows the number of Registrations by State of residence, while the other shows Registrations by units:

REGISTRATIONS BY STATES

Alabama	9
California	9
District of Columbia	1
Florida	2
Georgia	2
Illinois	252
Indiana	23
Iowa	10
Kansas	1
Kentucky	1
Maryland	2
Massachusetts	2
Michigan	27
Minnesota	22
Mississippi	1
Missouri	2
Nebraska	2
New Jersey	3
New York	29
Ohio	17
Oklahoma	1
Pennsylvania	5
South Carolina	1
Tennessee	3
Texas	8
Virginia	8
Wisconsin	2
South America	1

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REGISTRATIONS BY UNITS

Division Headquarters	2
Division Field Laboratory	1
67th Field Artillery Headquarters	5
165th Infantry	43
166th Infantry	18
167th Infantry	24
168th Infantry	17
149th Machine Gun Battalion	0
150th Machine Gun Battalion	2
151st Machine Gun Battalion	2
149th Field Artillery	246
150th Field Artillery	21
151st Field Artillery	27
165th Ambulance Company	1
166th Ambulance Company	2
167th Ambulance Company	0
168th Ambulance Company	10
117th Engineers	7
117th Supply Train	5
117th Military Police	4
117th Field Signal Battalion	3
117th Trench Mortar Battery	2
117th Ammunition Train	2
117th M. O. R. S.	2

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It is easy to see from the above that there were a great many Rainbow men in attendance who didn't take time to Register. Get the habit, fellows; it gives your buddy a chance to locate you, and it helps the Entertainment Committee a lot by giving them a picture of the job they have to perform. Incidentally, the 1933 Registration List has already been the means of establishing "service connection" for three of our disabled comrades.

UNDER THE RAINBOW

GEORGE E. SMITH, better known to members of Company F, 117th Engineers as "Smitty", desires affidavits from comrades who recall his having been gassed in the Champagne and of having to fall out of hikes on certain occasions thereafter. He can be reached in care *Central Ave. Dairy, Phoenix, Ariz.* This calls for fast work, comrades—do your stuff.

JAMES L. GEARY, 307 So. Warren St., Mobile, Alabama, who served with Company H, 167th Infantry, desires to locate Capt. *HERMAN W. THOMPSON* and First Lieut. *WILLIAM W. JOHNSON* of the Third Platoon. Geary is on the "presumptive" list and needs testimony to establish service connection for having been gassed in the Bois de Romange.

Rainbow Division Veterans



A national association of veterans of the Rainbow (42nd) Division, to perpetuate that spirit of comradeship which was the greatest single factor in the success of the Division, and to keep alive the memory of departed comrades.

WILBER M. BRUCER, President
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THE NEW DEAL

America! Still the Land of Greatest Opportunities and Future Developments!

But strange to say, America has become the Land of Beginning Again.

Whether we like it or not, we might just as well get into the wagon and ride in with the *New Deal*.

It may mean reorganization—it may mean more personal leisure, or even more hard work—it may mean a bigger pay envelope, or perhaps smaller profits—but anything that will give more people jobs, jobs that give them more than a mere living wage, will give you and me more ultimate dollars and less future worries.

Make your first move mental. Go back over the pathway of memory to the day you first started to work. You were enthusiastic; you were sympathetic; you were cheerful; you were human and friendly.

Begin to talk "*Beginning Again*"—to yourself—to your friends.

Remember that the *New Deal* cannot be

accomplished over night. Remember that big things move slowly at first, but that they move irresistibly.

Better times are coming—as sure as shootin'.

K. A. S.



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WE OFFER

Rainbow lapel buttons, 7/16 in. in diameter, gold, with three color Rainbow. Price, 75c each; may be bought from your Chapter Secretary or direct from National Headquarters.

The Rainbow Statuette, miniature of the Champagne Monument, as illustrated below. 10 in. high, with 7x4½ in. base. Made of very durable material, well reinforced. Price, \$2.00 each, plus express charges. Must be ordered from the National Secretary, P. O. Box 297, Station C, Los Angeles.



OUT OF THE WOODS BY ARMISTICE DAY

One of the most interesting matters to come to light at the recent Annual Reunion in Chicago, concerns the financial condition of your National organization.

Treasurer George Richardson, in making his Annual Report, stated that we had started the year with about \$500 in the bank—sufficient to meet ordinary expenses and publish a couple issues of the Reveille before the need for National dues would become acute. He startled the assembled delegates, however, with the terse announcement that we were closing the year with a cash balance of *actually less than* \$5, leaving the incoming administration with a serious problem to face.

Having faced emergencies of a far more severe character, your National officers promptly planned a "drive" to bring in enough National dues *immediately* to finance the year's work. In this undertaking, as in all of our activities of 1917-1918, success depends upon the cooperation of the individual with the leaders, and we are hereby calling upon you to put the old shoulder to the wheel and help us attain our objective: **"OUT OF THE WOODS BY ARMISTICE DAY"**.

For the purpose of this "drive", the United States has been divided into sections. Each State which maintains a Chapter has been supplied with a copy of the mailing list used by The Rainbow Reveille—the Chapter officers now know exactly WHO receives this magazine, and they know exactly WHERE you live. Each Chapter is expected to immediately institute a drive within its own territory, looking to reach our objective as quickly as possible. 100% of quota—quota being 40% of the number of Rainbow men on the mailing list—is our ultimate goal, and we will not be satisfied with less than this from any Chapter. Therefore, *pay your dues to your Chapter*.

Those States and foreign countries in which no Chapter has yet been established (see the *Performance Record* printed elsewhere) have been classed as "Unattached". This group has also been counted, and a quota established on the same percentage. To you men we must of necessity appeal direct. Send in your \$1.00 for National dues, direct to K. A. Sutherland, Secretary, 1213 Sonora Avenue, Glendale, Calif. Do it right now, while it is on your mind.

This issue of The Rainbow Reveille is being printed on our good name alone. If you want other issues to come to your house, signify your desire by immediately cooperating with the officers you have elected.

The "drive" is on—get busy, fellows; 8,000 of us who read the Reveille have an objective to reach: **"OUT OF THE WOODS BY ARMISTICE DAY"**.

REPORT OF THE GRAVE MARKER COMMITTEE

as presented to the Reunion by

JOSEPH JUSTAD

"Buddies of the Rainbow, back in Germany the men who were far-seeing decided to organize our Association, and they wrote into the Preamble these words: *'To keep alive the memory of our departed comrades'*."

"Up in Minnesota we have tried to do that, year after year since we came home. Each Memorial Day we placed wreaths on the crosses or on the graves, as the case might be. You know what happened to these wreaths three or four days after Memorial Day, especially if there was rain, and it didn't look as though we cared very much. We thought we should have something permanent to show the people of this country that we still think something of our departed comrades of the Rainbow Division."

"So, at Des Moines, three of us were appointed as a committee to work up a Grave Marker, and today we have this permanent Grave Marker."

"We tried first to do this work in Chicago, but the company closed up and we brought it back to Minnesota where we are doing it under the direction of a Rainbow buddy who works in the foundry, and he will see that the work is done right."

"My reason for calling it to the attention of this Reunion is the fact that so many have asked where they can get these markers. Yesterday I talked to some of our Gold Star Mothers who had never even heard of our marker, and they wanted to buy them themselves. I believe we have markers today in ten States. There are approximately 200 markers in the entire company at this time. I believe Minnesota has covered her Rainbow graves 100%. We have been able to raise the money in various ways to do this work."

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"We are glad to have the responsibility of putting these markers out; it is a great pleasure to us, and our pay is the appreciation the folks show when we give the markers to them. We have made it a practice to deliver the marker to the wife, mother or father of the departed comrade, and they place it at the grave; and—they are pleased to know that the Rainbow boys do not forget their buddies."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We have illustrated here the front side only of the Rainbow Grave Marker. The reverse side of the upper circle lists the battle engagements of the Rainbow Division. The name and organization served will appear on the face side just outside the Rainbow insignia. The marker measures 6¾ in. across the face; 5x2 in. at the base; and is 16 in. high. It is cast of solid bronze and the price is \$5.00, f.o.b. Minneapolis. All correspondence and orders should be addressed to JOSEPH JUSTAD, 3716 Jackson St., St. Louis Park, Minn.)

For the information of all who may have occasion to correspond with the National officers of the Rainbow Division Veterans, we are listing hereunder the complete list of their names and addresses. Keep this list, as it will positively not be reprinted this year:

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CHAPTER CHATTER

MICHIGAN

In deep appreciation of the honor that has been bestowed upon them by their comrades of the other States, Michigan Chapter members have already embarked upon the task of preparing for the 1934 Reunion.

Committees have been selected and are functioning. No stone will be left unturned to guarantee the finest kind of a time for July 12th, 13th and 14th of next year.

Our women folks have taken to this thing like ducks to water, too. They have an Auxiliary only a couple of months old, but boasting a membership already close to 40, and heading for 100! On August 15th they gave a "Pot Luck Supper" on Belle Isle, Detroit's beautiful river island, and from reports it was enthusiastically attended. Watch our "Ball and Chain Gang" if you like action.

"To Reilly's Bucks"

Forty-four Rainbowers traveling in high
Arrived in the good old City of "Chi",
Were met at the train by "Reilly's Bucks"
And whisked to the Sherman in cabs *de-luxe*.

From that time on it's hard to say
Just what occurred from day to day,
As we played the game as in days of yore
When the "Forty-Second" won the War.

There was "Slim" and Fabian, and Col. Bill,
And Freddie Pierce who is never still;
General Hough, n' Johnson, and Col. Screws,
And the old "Top Kick" who sang the blues.

Space won't permit naming all the crew,
Or the things we did or wanted to do!
But all the gang who were able to go
Had a damn fine time in *Chi-ca-go*.

A toast we drink to the Chicago gang
Whose Reunion went over with a bang.
DETROIT'S NEXT, we're planning now
A Rainbow Reunion that'll be a WOW.

Sharon C. Cover.

NEW YORK

JULY 14th was a big day in New York history. For those who could not get to Chicago for the national Reunion, the Chapter held a Champagne Hour observance at the Armory. Under the direction of Johnny Twohill, who came down from Camp Smith, the boys enjoyed plenty of *Camp's Milk* and a light supper. It should not be necessary to suggest that everyone had a bang-up time during the afternoon.

On the afternoon of this memorable day, up at Peekskill where the present 165th Infantry, N. Y. National Guard, was encamped, the entire Regiment put on a parade for the benefit of Rainbow men of the Regiment, both past and present. Included in the reviewing line were 21 Rainbowers, 13 officers, 5 enlisted men, and 3 civilians.

A bit of political news must be allowed to creep into the Reveille, because it concerns one so well known to all Rainbowers. *W. Arthur Cunningham*, who a few years ago graced the office of National Secretary of the R.D.V., is seeking election to the office of Comptroller of the City of New York. The *New York Sun* of August 10th carried a likeness of Arthur on its front page, and gave him a couple of columns of type that didn't hurt the reputation of the Rainbow Division! Good luck to you, Arthur—you "rate" the job.

—The Shadow's Shadow.

OHIO

As has been customary for a number of years, most of our Sub-Chapters have been in recess during the hot months—but the Rainbow Year opens with vim and vigor in September.

Dyer J. Byrd Sub-Chapter, at Marion, started the membership ball a-rolling with a list of fifteen paid-up at the State Reunion. Paul Hume Sub-Chapter, at London, was next in line with seven. All Chapters plan to make this a banner year in honor of "Lieutenant" Wilber Brucker of Detroit, formerly with the 166th Infantry of Ohio. The State officers are planning to open a drive on the "unattached" Rainbowers, for dues, in honor of their comrade of war days.

Lancaster Sub-Chapter won the membership cup at the Ohio Reunion, defeating the second-place Columbus Sub-Chapter by three. Columbus hopes to give Lancaster a trimming this year, according to word from Chapter officers.

All Chapters in the State are planning to have plenty of things doing at meetings this fall and winter. Ohio Rainbow meetings are noted for being plenty *peppy*, and there's going to be big doings!

—Jack Henry.

IOWA

In the last issue of this magazine, we reported ORVAL CHENOWETH of Co. D, 168th Infantry, as being in Algeria with the French Foreign Legion. On August 9th we learned thru the *Des Moines Tribune* that this fighting Cornhusker was three weeks overdue at Des Moines! Checking into this strange tale, we found he had written his mother he would "catch a ride on a wine truck" from Sidi-Bel-Abbes to Oran, there to embark for America. If he actually caught the Frog wine truck, a mere matter of three weeks should cause no particular worry. He'd just be getting even.

FLORIDA

August 6th was a big night for Florida Rainbowers. We drove down to Homestead to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. William Rheney, the latter having just been notified of her election as a Vice-President of the National Auxiliary, and a real time was had.

Our State Secretary is now sending out notices of the new year, and before long watch Florida hit the 100% mark, and probably higher than that! Any Rainbower in Florida who may be having trouble with his claim for compensation, etc., can do himself some good by getting in touch with our State Service Officer, Joe E. Chittenden, St. Petersburg, Fla.

This for any of you fellows who plan

to come to Florida this winter: "Yours truly" will be glad to assist you in any way possible, *except finding you a job*, and you are advised that unless you are assured of a steady position or have enough to enjoy yourself on, to stay away. In other words, there is no spare work.

—"Jim" Barney.

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In Memoriam

ANDY THOMSEN

Company L

168th Infantry

Died at Copenhagen, Denmark

October 6, 1932

IRVING G. R. LATHROUM

117th Trench Mortar Battery

Died at Baltimore, Md.

June 19, 1933

MAL PAYNE

Company A

117th T. H. & M. P.

Died at Axton, Va.

July 1, 1933

LEON M. BROWN

Machine Gun Co., 167th

Infantry

Died at San Fernando, Calif.

July 16, 1933

STEPHEN W. DARIUS

Headquarters Company

149th Field Artillery

Died near Soldin, Germany

July 17, 1933

PERFORMANCE RECORD

AUGUST 30, 1933

Chapter	1933-34 Quota	Performance to date
Michigan	\$ 150	100%
Nebraska	14	100%
Oklahoma	39	62%
Illinois	308	37%
Ohio	312	16%
Indiana	154	12%
Minnesota	206	9%
California	304	3%
Dist. of Columbia ..	35	3%
Alabama	116	..
Colorado	17	..
Florida	18	..
Georgia	39	..
Iowa	144	..
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MAKING THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY

MEN OF THE RAINBOW
By Leslie Langille (O'Sullivan)

By Gene Morgan

A pot of golden humor, thrilling realism and narrative skill lies not at the end but at the very beginning of "Men of the Rainbow," a story of the campaigns and battles of the famous Rainbow (42d) Division of the A.E.F. The author is a Chicagoan who joined up with B Battery of the 1st Illinois Artillery during the days when to "make the world safe for democracy" was a sacred object not to be challenged without peril of public lynching.

Here's war "as is," not the war of romantic militarists nor the hades of the pacifists, who would tame that veneered savage, civilized man, with unrelieved macabre in picture and story. The "raggedy pants" battery of rookies which the author, Leslie Langille, joined during patriotic ballyhoo later became a unit of the 149th Field Artillery, commanded by that superb tactician, Brig.-Gen. (then Col.) Henry J. Reilly. The battery's commander during the greater part of the fighting was Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson.

From windswept Camp Mills to St. Nazaire, France, the reader is borne on a smelly transport with as hard-boiled and engaging a gang of horse artillerymen as ever shipped for the submarine zone. Then with the caissons rolling over the hills of France and the artillerymen walking countless kilometers beside their shaggy mounts until "quiet sectors" are reached, followed by epic action when the Rainbow Division shares with Gen. Gouraud's poilus the honor of turning back the German tide in the Champagne.

"A true story simply told," was the author's aim, and after bracketing shots from the sublime to the ridiculous Ex-Gunner Langille has scored a direct hit.

"MEN of the RAINBOW"

*A Story By, Of and For
Rainbow Division Veterans*

After fifteen years, the Rainbow veteran is at last able to read of his exploits without fear of running into doubtful versions or direct misstatements.

Leslie Langille, who enlisted with "Reilly's Bucks" and went the entire distance with us, has finally published an outstanding narrative of our experiences. He has made no attempt to indulge in flowery cover-ups or to dull our memory, but rather has brought back to us with sincerity and fidelity the year and a half spent in the service of our country.

"Men of the Rainbow" has been reviewed by all of the top-notch newspaper men of Chicago and has received their praise. The acid test, however, came with the holding of our annual Reunion in Chicago, where Langille sold his work direct to Rainbow men and has since been receiving orders for additional copies from those who have read it.

This work is NOT a history—it is a story of exceptional human interest, about what we did and where we went; it is equally entertaining for the "stay-at-homes", for it gives them a picture of our activities they have never seen before.

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MEET OUR EW PRESIDENT

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Named Wilber after his father's law partner, Judge Wilber, and Marion, perhaps after the Ohio city which gave us President Warren G. Harding; proving that he was both lawyer and Republican from an early age, and no telling how far he might advance at a later date, such as being elected President of the Rainbow Division Veterans.

In the process of elevation to that exalted office he prepared himself in public schools of Saginaw, Michigan, his birth place, and in 1916 graduated from the Law Department of the University of Michigan, passing the bar examination the same year.

With an interest in military affairs he enlisted in the 33rd Infantry, Michigan National Guard, in 1915. Service on the Mexican Border gave him sergeant's chevrons and 400 "jigger" bites. The first Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan sent him to France as a Second Lieutenant. He arrived on October 1st, 1917, and was later assigned to the 166th Infantry of Ohio and served in all the Division's engagements. He was promoted to First Lieutenant and cited by General Headquarters, receiving the Silver Star with Palm in recognition.

Wilber M. Brucker has been a member of the Rainbow Division Veterans from the first day of its organization, he having served as Chairman of the Organization Convention of the 166th Infantry Chapter at Oberwinter, Germany, in March of 1919. He was Secretary of the same Chapter during the first year following the War. While Attorney-General of the State of Michigan he was elected to office in the Michigan Chapter of the R.D.V. and is now its Honorary President.

The American Legion made immediate use of his time and talents upon his return from service, and he became in turn Post Adjutant of Saginaw No. 22, Post Commander for two years, Judge Advocate of Michigan Department for five years, Department Senior Vice-Commander and member of the Legislative and Resolutions Committees. He is a member of the 40 and 8 and of V.F.W. Post No. 701 at Lansing.

Appointed Asst. Prosecuting Attorney in 1919, he was re-elected in 1922 and again in 1924; he served continuously until appointed Asst. Attorney General on January 1st, 1927, which office he held until appointed Attorney General of Michigan on February 18th, 1928. The people returned him to that office in November. Two years later he was elected Governor of Michigan, and served two years. He was the youngest man ever elected as Attorney General and only one younger man, the first, is known to have held the office of Governor.

In the year of the "deluge" (1932) he suffered his first defeat for public office, which just gives him time to direct all Rainbows to the World's Best Rainbow Reunion in 1934!

His interests are as varied as his career. Plays golf, tennis; swims and hunts. Does not care for fishing, but makes up for that by his interest in baseball, army bands and xylophones. He is an incessant reader, likes biography best of all, and frequently becomes so interested in the life of some famous person of History that he has been known to interrupt the milkman on his early morning rounds with a dissertation on the "life" he had sat up all night reading! Says he is going to write a book one of these days. The title, perhaps, will be "Quoits on the Western Front", or "Pity the Poor Dog Robber" who had to lug the blooming quoits all over the front so the Lieutenant could engage in his favorite daily pastime whether shells came or not.