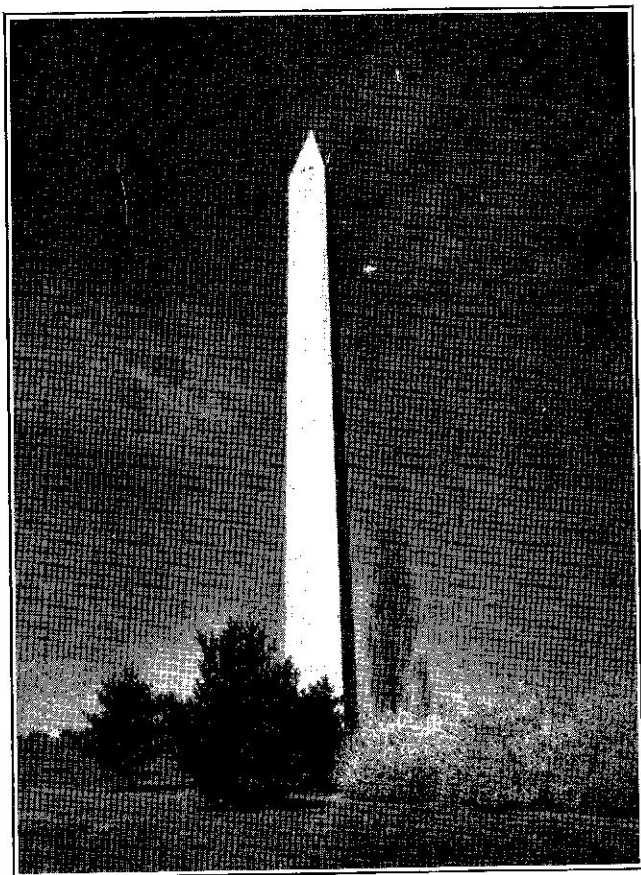


The RAINBOW REVEILLE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
Rainbow Division Veterans



Vol. 14 NOVEMBER—1934—DECEMBER No. 2



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.

M. MANNING MARCUS, President
328 Munsey Building,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The RAINBOW REVEILLE

PUBLISHED
BI-MONTHLY

Subscription, 50c per Year

HAROLD B. RODIER - - - - - Editor

717 Sixth Street N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SHARON C. COVER - - - Associate Editor

4643 Nottingham Avenue,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Vol. 14. Nov., 1934 No. 2

Entered as second-class matter September 4th, 1934, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

42ND DIVISION NON-EXISTENT Elsewhere in this issue is an article upon the present non-existence of the 42nd Division. That the reformation of the Rainbow Division is a thoroughly practical plan we believe is shown in this article. That our Association is the proper agency to work for such a consummation is obvious.

42ND DIV. AND A NEW WAR The Reveille believes that in the event of war, there would be an insistent popular demand for such a move. To re-form the Division at such a time, however, would break up existing organizations and would launch the Division under difficulties.

A PATRIOTIC DUTY By promoting a sentiment among our people which would suggest to Congress the desirability of supplying the War Department with authority and funds to thus round out our National Guard organization, we should be living up to a sentimental and a moral obligation laid upon us as Rainbow veterans, and striking a valiant blow for the National Defense.

GENERAL MANN Another Rainbow PASSES ON Commander has answered the last muster roll with the passing of Major General William A. Mann. His loss is mourned by all Rainbow men, but particularly by those who were privileged to have known him personally. For General Mann was not only a splendid soldier and able leader; he was a lovable character.

The Rainbow Division was organized while General Mann was Chief of the Militia Bureau. He arranged to be relieved of his post in order to command the 42nd Division.

Under his command the Division was mobilized at Camp Mills, and embarked for France. Not long after the 42nd had reached the Vaucouleurs training area, General Mann learned that General Pershing had requested that all general officers who were approaching the retirement age be relieved of commands in France. General Mann made a vigorous effort to prevent the application of this procedure to his own case. He was not successful, and was returned to the States. The General was heart-broken at losing command of his beloved Rainbow, and his brilliant record in the command of a Departmental Area never consoled him for the loss of his Division.

ALWAYS LOVED RAINBOW General Mann took a genuine interest in the Rainbow Division veterans, and frequently attended meetings of the District of Columbia Chapter. He always entered into the spirit of the meetings, and was held in the most affectionate esteem by the men. With the passing of their former commander, the Rainbow has indeed lost a friend.

SNIPER REVIVED Iowa's publication, The Sniper, has been revived, and The Reveille extends its heartiest congratulations to the Iowa Chapter and its officers. This evidence of an increased activity by Iowa will be welcomed by everyone having at heart the welfare of the Rainbow Division Veterans.

No finer regiment than the 168th Infantry ever wore the uniform (that's right, your Editor served with Iowa!) and no body of men felt more pride in their Regiment and in their Division. No State Chapter, then, should excel Iowa in membership and activity. It is a source of great gratification and encouragement to see such evidence as is contained in The Sniper, that the Iowa Chapter is demonstrating its vitality and enthusiasm.

GENERAL As the Reveille goes to **MacARTHUR** press it appears quite possible that General Douglas MacArthur may be reappointed Chief of Staff. Should this be done it would meet with widespread enthusiastic approval, for the army would distinctly benefit by his retention in the post for which he is so brilliantly fitted. Appointed at an unprecedented early age, he still has before him the most vigorous and productive period of his life. The General Staff should have the exceptional advantage of the leadership of the man whose distinguished talents and ripe experience best fit him for this high post.

Harold B. Rodier

Cover engraving by courtesy of The Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

WHAT IT TAKES You can't join the American Bar Association unless you have been admitted to the practice of law—you can't join the "Caterpillar Club" unless you've been forced to "bail out" of an aeroplane in flight in order to save your life—you can't join a Greek Letter fraternity just because you are a Greek. Neither can "anyone" become a member of the "Rainbow Division Veterans" unless he has served honorably with the Rainbow 42nd Division, whose record of service has become a notable part of the history of the World War.

Back in Bad Neuenahr "The Rainbow Division Veterans" had its inception for the sole purpose of perpetuating that spirit of comradeship which was the greatest single factor in the success of the Division. No finer expression of the pride and appreciation of being a "Rainbower" could be given than the statement of our first national president, now Major General Benson W. Hough, when he said, "The command of a Regiment of infantry in a Division such as ours was a rare privilege permitted but to a few men, and the honor thereof is self-sufficient. But there comes to me a glow of intense satisfaction when sixteen years after the war a young man stops me on the street in the home town, elsewhere, or at one of our annual Reunions, with the greeting 'Hello, Colonel!' Some 'boy' from the old Division who wants to shake hands and renew the great adventure. My pride in the achievement of the Rainbow Division comes as a result of your efforts, and my heart quickly responds to the hand-clasp and association of those whom I can call 'Buddy,' and **KNOW THAT I MEAN IT.**" Fellows, what the General he say, don't it kinda do something for you? Don't your shirt collar feel a little

DEDICATE JOYCE KILMER MEMORIAL

The memory of the Rainbow's own poet, Joyce Kilmer, a beloved comrade of the 165th Infantry, and of world-wide fame for his poem, "Trees," has been honored by his native city, Pittsburgh, Pa., by a singularly beautiful and appropriate memorial. A bronze shaft, bearing a bronze portrait of Joyce Kilmer and an open book, is encircled by sixteen large elms, forming a circle at the intersection of two of the main roads through South Park, in Pittsburgh. This circle will be known as the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Grove.

The memorial was dedicated on August 28, Colonel Charles C. McGovern, who is chairman of the Allegheny County Board of Commissioners, making the presentation, which was accepted on behalf of the Rainbow Division veterans by Comrade V. D. Fleckenstein, 167th Infantry, of Pittsburgh. Comrade Fleckenstein's acceptance was as follows:

"Comrades and friends: There are many tributes that could be paid to Joyce Kilmer, none more fitting, however, than the one of a comrade and personal friend, Manning Marcus, the present president of the R. D. V. A. It is as follows:

"Joyce Kilmer was an outstanding soldier of an outstanding Division. The words 'Liberty and Democracy' had real meaning for him. High-minded and idealistic amidst the abnormal conditions of war, he nevertheless lived his high-mindedness and idealism. A privilege it was to all who knew him. That so promising a career should have been cut short, heroic as it was, was one of the real tragedies of the war. But in Joyce Kilmer's view, he only did his duty."

"In behalf of the Rainbow Division Veterans Association, I accept this beautiful memorial in memory of our comrade, Joyce Kilmer, and I wish to thank the people of Allegheny County, the Board of County Commissioners, Architect Major Henry Hornbostel, and all the others who contributed their time and efforts to make this memorial possible."

snug as you unconsciously square yourself back in your chair, happy in the thought that YOU were a part of this old war machine?

SHARON C. COVER.

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Two ceremonials held in Baltimore on Sunday, October 28th, in the setting of the stately War Memorial Building, were at once such an inspiration and example, that their story is a real message to all Rainbowers throughout the country. Sponsored by the Maryland Chapter, and presented before a large audience of Rainbow veterans, their relatives and friends, these exercises, for sheer impressiveness, have perhaps never been exceeded in the history of the Rainbow. They unfolded reverence to deceased comrades, loyalty to sorrowing relatives, sacred pledges to good citizenship, and permanent recording in granite of the combat record of the Rainbow's Trench Mortar Battery.

The first ceremonial was devoted to the memory of those who have made their last march. Following the invocation, the roll was called and the symbolic ritual of "Putting Out the Lights" was rendered. So solemnly was this performed, that the emotions of all were stirred to their depths. Followed then patriotic addresses

by Brigadier General Washington Bowie, Jr., Md. N. G.; Colonel Howard L. Landers, U. S. A., and Mayor Jackson of Baltimore.

The events leading to the second ceremonial form a lesson in persistence. The inscriptions on the War Memorial walls had not given full credit to the battle record of the 117th Trench Mortar Battery. Years of intensive effort by the Maryland Chapter, led by Jack Clarke and aided by General MacArthur and Brig. Gen. Reilly, resulted in the unveiling on the southwest wall of a granite block showing the battle participations of this Rainbow unit, viz: Luneville, Baccarat, Esperance - Souain, Champagne-Marne Defensive, Aisne-Marne Offensive, The Vesle, Essey-Pannes, St. Mihiel, Argonne—verily, the combat record of the Rainbow Division.

To President Jim Lean and his men is due the commendation of our Association for the conception, dignity, precision, and spiritual value of these ceremonias.

M. MANNING MARCUS.

NATION ASKS RAINBOW MEN TO BUILD

The Reveille gladly publishes the following article by Mr. Ward M. Canaday, of the Federal Housing Administration, as a matter of interest to Rainbow Veterans, and as a contribution to the progress of the housing campaign.

"There is a war on, gentlemen, a peace-time war against the forces of depression.

"And now, the Federal Government has as its objective the revival of a great basic industry: Building!

"The National Housing Act bids fair to be a most potent force in helping our country and its people to stand squarely on their own feet. For, under the provisions of this act, administered through the Federal Housing Administration, it is possible for every home owner to borrow money from local approved banks and financial institutions and thus secure the needed funds for the repair, remodeling and modernizing of their homes.

"Build! But do not build merely for the sake of building. Build into your home the things you have always wanted there! Make it the place you have always wanted it to be! Examine it from cellar floor to chimney top! You may need a new heating plant. You may have always wanted a fireplace. You may need, or want, a new permanent floor; painting; decorating; even a new room or two. You may want to install automatic heat. You may want to wire your house for electricity or install new lighting fixtures.

"All of these things you can do NOW. You can pay for these improvements and modernizations with money borrowed from one of your

locally approved banks, and repay the loan monthly over a period of from one to five years.

"If you are not a home owner, you can help the cause by telling home owners about the benefits to be derived from taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the Federal Housing Administration. Those among you who are local contractors can do a very definite selling job. Perhaps some of you are connected with firms in the building material or contracting business. Advertise the effort by word of mouth if you are not a home owner and by example if you are a home owner.

"Gentlemen of the Rainbow Division, the Federal Housing Administration deserves your support and wants your support. For with even moderate success in the attainment of our objectives, you will see thousands and thousands of skilled and unskilled laborers reemployed in actual contracting work and you will see an additional army reemployed by the producers of home building materials and equipment.

"To ask the Rainbow Division men to do a splendid job is merely to ask them to do something they know how to do. You have plenty of 'buddies' in this organization, and we like to feel that we have thousands of 'buddies' out there in the Rainbow Division. There is a job to be done, fellows. The objectives have been established. The position has been consolidated!

"Your local Better Housing committees will welcome with open arms your individual and joint cooperative effort. Ask them for literature about the Better Housing Program. And, if by any chance a local committee has not yet been established in your city, you can obtain further information directly from headquarters! Address the Public Relations Division, Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C."

THE LONG HIKE



166th Infantry, Resting in Snow, Near Nogent

WINTER OF 1917 With the approach of winter, our minds inevitably turn back to the winter of 1917, when the "long hike" gave the 42nd its first real measure of hardship and suffering. These terms are not too severe to apply to that experience. Indeed, many Rainbow men class that hike with our engagements with the enemy, pointing out the many deaths from pneumonia and other causes, brought about by exposure and exhaustion.

RAINBOW MEN FIT That the casualties were not heavier from this forced march, under heavy packs, through snow and ice, was evidence of the excellent physical condition and training of our troops. During the last phase of the movement, the men struggled against the bitter wind until they were so exhausted they were glad to lie down on the snow and ice-packed road—there to rest until the biting cold made them glad to get up and resume the march.

SURVIVAL OF FITTEST It is not uncommon to hear it remarked that those who came through that hike had demonstrated a fitness and grit which constituted a survival of the fittest. That this accomplishment resulted in an increased respect for the

calibre of the men of the 42nd is not to be denied—an enhanced respect held by the French and by our own General Headquarters.

It is also clear that the feeling of having creditably shared this trial brought the Division closer together and heightened its esprit de corps.

NOT A TRYOUT And many Rainbow men, even today, believe that this severe trial, resulting in so many fatalities, was part of a deliberate plan by G. H. Q. to harden the troops of our Division. Had this been so, the ultimate result might have justified the drastic measure. But it is now known that no such measure was contemplated. The movements involved were planned and started before the weather conditions had become severe.

MENOHER DISCUSSES HIKE Your editor was privileged to have discussed this with General Menoher shortly before his death. Referring to this weather change, he said:

TEMPERATURE DROPS "After the movement of troops had begun, there was a sharp drop in temperature and a heavy snowfall in the area to be traversed.

(Continued on Page 8)

THE RAINBOW DIVISION TODAY

When the Rainbow Division returned to the United States after the war, the men were mustered out of the federal service and the National Guard; the units disbanded and the Division ceased to exist.

Subsequently National Guard units were organized, taking the place of most of the major units of the 42nd; and these were given regimental numbers identical with those of the Regiments they were to replace. The regimental continuity was preserved; regimental records and colors were passed on to the new establishments, and so were the traditions of these Regiments.

But though most of the Regiments of the 42nd continued to live, no new 42nd was organized, and that number remained in blank file in the roll of Guard Divisions.

All of the other Guard Divisions were re-established, save the 42nd; but that Division ceased to exist, together with all of the Staff and Headquarters units, trains, and strictly divisional organizations.

The Rainbow Regiments were assigned as follows:

The 165th Infantry was not assigned to any Division, but was made a part of the First Army, whose headquarters are in New York. It will be noted that this lack of a divisional assignment would presumably result in the Regiment being used for replacements in the event of a war.

The 166th Infantry is assigned to the 37th Division, which is now commanded by General Benson W. Hough, their wartime Colonel.

The other Infantry Regiments of the 37th Division are the 145th, the 147th and 148th Regiments.

The 167th Infantry is assigned to the 31st Division, consisting of Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana Guardsmen.

The 168th Infantry assigned to the 34th Division, which contains units from Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota. Our own Mat Tinley commands this Division.

The 149th (Illinois) F. A., like the 42nd Division, has ceased to exist.

The 150th (Indiana) F. A. is assigned to the 38th Division. The other Artillery Regiments in that Division are from Indiana and Kentucky. General "Bob" Tyndall is Divisional top man.

The 151st (Minnesota) F. A. is with the 34th Division. Other Artillery Regiments are the 125th (Minnesota) F. A., and the 185th (Iowa and North Dakota) F. A.

Why was the 42nd Division omitted from the re-organization of the National

Guard? The reasons relate to the scattered disposition of its elements. It was felt that to maintain and train a Division whose units were so far apart for a two-week period would be expensive and impracticable. It will be noted that other Divisions are made up of elements from a rather compact area. Practically every reason for the failure to reorganize the 42nd revolves somewhat around these facts.

But let us look into the present day validity of these reasons.

First, it might as well be recognized that the theory that Guard Divisions will train as divisional units in the summer training is not very well borne out by the facts. If a 42nd Division were organized, and it received no training as a self-contained organization in divisional maneuvers, it would be very little, if any, worse off than other Guard Divisions.

The summer training period is so brief that Guard organizations do well to get in a worth-while period of training on a regimental basis. This objection, it can be seen, should carry far less weight than has been given it.

Moreover, the assembling of the major tactical units of a 42nd Division would be far less of a problem under the present day motorization of the Guard than seems to have been held. For New York, Alabama, Iowa, and Ohio Infantry Regiments, and the Artillery Regiments from Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota, to meet in, let us say an Ohio area, would be a very interesting and practical problem in mobilization. It could be done within a two-week period and still allow over a week for field training. This might be a feature of the training of this Division, to be practiced every few years only.

Few informed persons doubt that in case of war, a Rainbow Division would be formed. It would almost certainly be formed of the Regiments which traditionally belong to it. Why let these Regiments remain attached to Divisions which would almost surely lose them in time of war, when these Divisions, and the 42nd, if established, might be trained now with the elements they would use in the field?

A more practical deterrent to the reformation of a new 42nd Division at this time may be found in the probable objection on the part of Congress and the several States concerned to the establishment and equipment of a large addition to the Guard.

The fact is that no very large addition to the Guard forces would be required. The Regiments to be removed from ex-

(Continued on Page 13)



Gas Alarm

"I remember once on the Ourcq - - - " and the story, packed with human interest, thrills or humor, is on! That is what we want for this new feature of The Reveille. Send in your contribution, addressed to "Gas Alarm," The Reveille, 717 Sixth St. N. W., Washington, D. C. The most entertaining letter in each issue will be selected by General Henry J. Reilly, and the writer will receive a free registration at the D. C. Reunion in 1935.

Write up your most exciting, or your most amusing experience during the war, and send it in. Make them brief and full of action—but send 'em on, and watch for them in The Reveille.

ONCE ON THE OURCQ

You're right "I remember once on the Ourcq." We were being harassed by some Von's flying circus, and not an Allied plane in sight. So us ground hogs of A Company, 166th Inf. opened up with 30-30's, including sho-sho's; but to no avail. They kept right on two-by-two, dip down, rat a tat-tat; bank and come back. The big cheer went up when two of them banked head on into each other and fell down in front of us. The rest of them left, then. Maybe they were running short of gas?

RALPH L. MEAD,
Bucyrus, Ohio.

PLENTY OF GAS

Everybody still remembers how the Iowa boys got a big dose of German projectile gas during their first time in the trenches on the Alsace Lorraine sector; and how the Alabama infantry and Georgia machine gunners were warned to be on the alert and promptly give the alarm if we heard a terrific explosion accompanied by a big flash in the German lines.

The night was still, the air pressure low, where sound carried a long way under a pale moon. For two hours or more, while on guard at the machine gun position on the edge of the wood, I had listened to the loud explosions of Allied 75 shells as they hunted one of the famous German "pill boxes." And I think those shells must have been loaded with pure dynamite, as they were the loudest sounding little shells I ever heard.

Back in the wood, on guard around the dug-out where the rest of the squad were sleeping, I could still hear those wicked explosions, in the German lines, when the corporal woke up and spoke to me. As he was always clowning, I sarcastically asked him what he had said. Imagine my surprise when he

screamed out, "Tell the fellows there's gas out there! Blow th' claxon!"

Orders were orders. I stepped to the old horn and made it cry worse than the morning after Santa Claus! And then I hollered, "Gas," using the French pronunciation. In about two seconds, claxons were wailing and forty-five automatics were popping straight up with machine-gun rapidity, like two celebrations and a midnight fire alarm! And then I got scared—and put on my OWN MASK!

But, a few minutes later, good old Sergeant Bill crawled out of the dug-out and sniffed the wind and said, "Pas gas. Pas gas." (As you were before you enlisted, dad-burn it!)

ROBERT P. CAIN,
151st M. G. Bn.

THE COLONEL'S DAME

About the River Ourcq, do you remember seeing Corporal Quay and two men running from one bunch of woods, across an open field to another bunch of woods in nudist attire? They were happily and informally chatting and picking cooties with their three gas masks resting together when the first of a short series of gas shells went thru their three gas masks at once. It took us till nightfall to catch them and they were clothed in assorted German clothing.

A little later Stanley Reseikee (that's how it sounds, anyway) shot down a German plane. At least, that's the boy that gets the credit, as far as I'm concerned.

Then an American plane with a German pilot registered on the P. C. Was you there, Hank?

Say, do you remember that regal, black-eyed dame for whom you put on the parade at Camp Mills and the Virginia MP's wouldn't let her through? The corporal of the guard was sent

after her and there were about 50,000 machines parked down at the end of the street, trying to get in without passes. You know, Hank, the shavetail who told the corporal to go get this beauty for you, forgot the poor gal's name, and the corporal started out fairly blindly. Anyway, the corporal had read the Message to Garcia and was a damn-sight smarter than you ever gave him credit for, and I'll tell you why. He figured out what kind of a gal the colonel would pull a parade for on the way down to the gate, and, after about a ten-minute search, he saw a regal-appearing beauty with a sort of tense look and started back with her. And could she talk about sitting out in the sun for an hour for a lousy parade! Well, anyway, after I told the MP's the colonel would commit murder if I didn't get her through (the shavetail didn't think I'd need a pass, etc.) we got back up to the colonel's tent and the colonel was out parading and this beauty happened to remember she'd left her diamond ring in some house where she had stopped down in Garden City. No, she couldn't remember the name of the street or number of the house, but we got the ring, fought the MP's and got back to your tent—and you were in your suspenders. You looked like hell, Hank, and I felt sorry, almost, for you for the first and last time in two years.

The only Colonel "Hank" known to your Editor does not recollect these circumstances and indignantly repudiates the suspenders!—Ed.

ST. MIHIEL The platoon on my extreme left, kept advancing, there was nothing but air in front of them and a few hills. On one of these they captured, with full equipment, a

narrow gauge railway (leading to the next hill and perhaps Berlin) and wonders to behold, a three-car freight train right on the crest. With marvelous precision they stacked arms and went to the business of investigating this important seizure. The first car contained uniforms, equipment, etc., which they hastily ransacked, and I am afraid a few tried the fit of various garments. The second contained photographic equipment, which helped, but the third contained nothing but **BEER IN NICE LARGE KEGS**. Adding the two to the one, I believe a sort of a party was in progress, with several of the boys playing lots of games, like motorman and conductor and others too numerous to mention. One of the boys happened to release the brake on the three-car freight and said train started to roll down the hill, with two score men, sans arms, equipment or any of the necessary fighting tools so thoughtfully provided by Uncle Sam. Horrors to behold, it kept right on, gaining momentum, down hill and up the other, occupied by quite a few Germans, who were quite properly amazed at the advancing juggernaut loaded with Americans, armed with nothing but canteen cups, but nary a fighting tool. However, good old momentum has its limits and finally our good old shocked troops (quite a bit shocked) were glad to see the cars stop and then start backing them out of the expectant arms of the amazed Boches. I can assure you everybody was quite sober by this time and that they unstacked arms with a celerity that would have amazed their officers. We did have pictures of this incident but the powers that be confiscated them. Oh well.

J. JOSEPH FISHER.

THE LONG HIKE

(Continued from Page 5)

All our baggage, including extra blankets, had been shipped by rail to the Rolampont area. The difficulties and danger involved in proceeding with this movement, in view of the cruel weather conditions, were so serious that I went post haste to Chaumont to confer with General Pershing.

CONFERS WITH PERSHING "For an entire afternoon we went over the situation. We realized the probability of losses from exposure, and tried in vain to find a plan to improve the situation. There was literally no transportation available, either to move troops or to ship to them blankets or other supplies. Enemy activity in the nearby sector had caused the limited rail facilities in that area to be strained to the breaking point.

HIKE GOES ON "We finally decided that to go on with the movement as planned would be advisable. The absence of adequate or protected billets in the area the men had then reached made it appear that the cold and exposure would be no more dangerous on the march, and that by going on the men would catch up with their baggage and extra blankets.

"The fatalities from the resumed march were even greater than we had feared, but, nevertheless, it seems to have been the best course we could have pursued. General Pershing felt keenly the losses incurred. In no sense was the march a planned test, or hardening process. It was a necessary movement, by the only available means—made under unprecedented and unforeseen weather conditions."

UNDER The Rainbow

CALIFORNIA LISTING RAINBOW DEAD

For the purpose of record, the California Chapter is compiling a list of the names, companies and regiments of all Rainbow Division men buried in California, together with the place of burial.

Our records are far from complete and, as it is felt that the records of other chapters may contain data along these lines or that individual members of other chapters may be in a position to give us some assistance, we are appealing to you. Any and all facts that may be in anyone's possession concerning the above subject will be gratefully received by Arthur C. Davis, Memorials Committee, California Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, 2601 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Calif., on behalf of the Chapter.

JOE PERRON Joe Perron will please communicate with H. A. McClurg, Drew, Miss., or with the Editor of the Reveille.

JIM VAN EPPS These men are requested to communicate with the Editor, Rainbow Reveille, 717 6th St N. W., Washington, D. C.

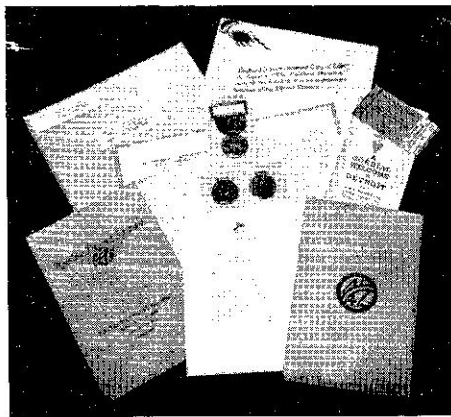
ROY H. EATON The War Department announced posthumous award of the distinguished service cross to Roy H. Eaton, formerly a private in Company H, 168th Infantry, 42nd Division, for extraordinary heroism in action during an enemy raid in the Chamois sector, France, on the night of May 17-18, 1918. He enlisted in Verona, Wyo. The decoration will be presented to his mother, Mrs. Addie Eaton, 353 West Pike Street, Long Beach, Cal.

JOHN E. MILLER John E. Miller was hospitalized at or near Clerges, on July 28th, and not returned to his command. He was held in Base Hospital 68, and at a casual camp near Nevers until after the Armistice. Anyone having any knowledge of this Veteran's service, or of the circumstances under which he was sent to the hospital, will please communicate with Vincent Sullivan, Service Officer, The American Legion, Savanna, Ill., or with The Reveille, 717 6th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

FRANK E. McDONALD Former members of Co. D, 150th M. G. Bn., who remember the case of Comrade Frank E. McDonald, who hurt his back while helping to extricate a mule gun cart from mud in Meuse-Argonne about Oct. 11, 1918, please communicate with him at Carlisle, Kentucky, or with T. L. Brewster, Secretary, Pennsylvania Chapter, Easton, Pa. Urgent—rush data.

EUGENE WRIGHT Eugene H. Wright, 167TH INF. Company M and Headquarters Company, 167th Infantry, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, please advise K. A. Sutherland, National Secretary, P. O. Box, 297, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif. Sutherland has information of value to Wright. In reply, please mention "Represa."

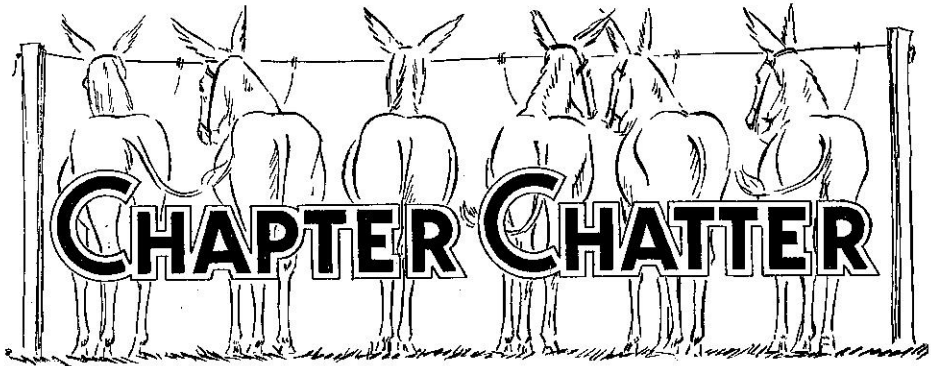
LAST CALL! ON DETROIT SOUVENIR



While a great number of Rainbowners have availed themselves of the unique Souvenir of the Detroit Reunion, we are informed that the Michigan Chapter still have on hand several Registration Envelopes which may be obtained at the small cost of fifty cents, plus six cents for mailing. Total, fifty-six cents.

Knowing that the average soldier puts a lot of faith in that old adage, "Seeing is believing," we have reproduced a photograph of the contents of this Souvenir envelope, thanks to Tom Howard, 149th F. A., picture editor of the Detroit Free Press.

While they last, Soldier, they may be obtained by sending money order for fifty-six cents to Sharon C. Cover, 4643 Nottingham Road, Detroit, Michigan.



CALIFORNIA The officers for this year, elected at the June meeting are as follows:

President, Frank O. Johnson, 513½ S. Catalina St., Los Angeles, 149th F. A.; vice president, Warner Grassell, (above address); secretary, Maynard Bledsoe, (above address); sergeant at arms, Bob Grove, (above address); treasurer, Mildard Gaskell; members of the executive committee, Otho Lord, Capt. Dee Minier, and John Del Pickarts.

On Saturday, July 14, a State Reunion was held at the Hayward Hotel in Los Angeles and a real good time was enjoyed by one and all, including Jim Clausen et al from Sacramento. Those gentlemen insisted that we drink of their hospitality at the 1935 Reunion in Sacramento. Nobody was sober enough to object. S-O-O-O Sacramento it is!

The October meeting was preceded by a most excellent dinner, which was prepared by some members of the Auxiliary. They had some expert K. P.'s on the job, and to top it all off a certain well known red refreshment was in abundance. However, the meeting was held on the dot and there were no casualties to speak of.

The San Diego gang invited one and all to a theatre party in that southern city on September 16, and several of the crew from Los Angeles, including Slim "Red Dust" Sutherland, our national secretary, went down. They say that said N. S. went down twice!

We held a picnic this summer in Griffith Park, and it seemed to go over big, so seconds were dished out. Another of the same was staged on October 21 at the same place. A ball game featured both of these affairs, and the ladies, not to be surpassed, made it a doubleheader. We were still able to sit up and take notice of the fact that the women played better ball than we did! Soldier, if you think you aren't getting old try nine or ten innings of baseball!

MAYNARD BLEDSOE.

OHIO Several of the Ohio Chapters are planning game suppers during November. The rabbit and pheasant sea-

son furnishes most of the game, with 'coons also on the menu if a Chapter happens to have some 'coon hunters on its roster.

The State executive committee decided at its September meeting to award a plaque to the Chapter having the largest paid-up membership this year. On the plaque is to be inscribed the poem "The Rainbow Division," by Edgar A. Guest. In addition to the plaque, the Chapter will receive five dollars from Executive Committeeman Earl Holliday, of Marion. Lancaster Chapter took the last membership award—a trophy cup—out of circulation last year by virtue of three membership victories.

Mrs. Caroline Gowdy, aged 83, mother of Harry (Hank) Gowdy, died recently. Hank, the first major league baseball player to join the army after war was declared, was a color sergeant of the 166th.

Comrade B. W. Peyton, former Lieutenant of the 166th, is in charge of the federal cattle range near Delaware, O. Thousands of head of cattle from the drought regions of the west are in his charge. Peyton has a D. S. C. with a silver star. Comrade James Hurd, who left an arm and a leg overseas, is the new commander of Camp Chase Post, American Legion, at Columbus. . . . Forrest Kain, also formerly of the 166th, is commander of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Post which has more than 1,000 membership. . . . Past State President Sam Lichtenstein was in charge of Franklin Post No. 1 Band, the official Ohio band at Miami . . . and the director of the band is Comrade Alphonse Cincone.

A number of former 166th veterans from all parts of the country have written in asking their names be placed on the Ohio Rainbow Reveille mailing-list. Veterans of the 166th residing anywhere, and all Rainbow veterans residing in Ohio can have their names placed on the list by writing State headquarters, 131 North Main St., Marysville, Ohio.

JACK HENRY.

PENNSYLVANIA TO The Pennsylvania Chapter HOLD REUNION

will hold their annual reunion in the Easton Armory on Monday, November 12. Business session at 4 o'clock, social session to follow. It is hoped that a large turnout of interested veterans will be present and that a better showing in Rainbow activities will occur as a result of this reunion.

PENNSYLVANIA Penna Chapter meets quarterly on 2nd Wednesday eve of Sept.-Dec., March-June, alternating meetings between Bethlehem and Easton. We use rooms of Disabled American Veterans in Bethlehem and American Legion in Wilson Base—Easton—gratis.

Officers—President and Historian, C. A. P. Barlett; Vice President and Treasurer, H. E. Groman; Secretary, T. L. Brewster.
THOS. L. BREWSTER.

ILLINOIS The annual stag party of the Illinois Chapter will be held on Friday evening, the 9th of November, at 177 North Clark Street. As per usual, there will be a few speeches made reporting on the Detroit convention, which will probably be heard by nobody except the speakers themselves. Everything in the way of solid and liquid refreshments necessary will be available and a large turn-out is expected as usual.

The Illinois Chapter is very proud of the fact that they had the largest out-of-town delegation at the Detroit convention and unquestionably the best behaved(?)

In the Illinois delegation there were three past presidents of the National Association and five of the Illinois Chapter.

P. S. Barre Blumenthal is reported to have completely recovered from the trip to Detroit. More news next time.
H. A. NIXON.

MARYLAND The Maryland Chapter got together for their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, September 6, the gang being even larger and noisier than usual.

Reporting for the welfare committee, Tom Price announced that Paul Smoot was out at the Marine Hospital where he had just been operated on, having had everything removed but his taste for beer. Smooty felt that by getting rid of his appendix, etc., he could make room for a little more of that good old Jolly Scot Ale. Tom told us that the operation was completely successful, so we can look forward to something big in the way of "my operation" stories from Smooty before long.

Jack Clarke announced that the correction of the inscription on the wall of

the War Memorial Building was practically finished and we all took a look at it. The old inscription had left off some of the battles to our credit but the new one has all of them, including a couple that Jack must have fought in all by himself, as I can't remember one or two of them at all. The battle of Paris was not included, the thought being that the least said about it the better. In all seriousness, though, Jack did a hard job in a splendid way and a most important one from the standpoint of our history. Jack certainly does get things done. He must have an excellent secretary.

Never too busy to have an idea, our gifted president, Jimmy Lean, suggested that we have a drawing for a cash prize at each meeting, to stimulate attendance. The suggestion was adopted and we anticipate a large turnout of the craps-shooting element at our next meeting.

Gould Rollins and your distinguished correspondent, who happens to be secretary, entered into a conspiracy to have the secretary's dues paid out of the treasury, but, owing to petty jealousy and because of the personal unpopularity of the writer, this raid on the treasury was voted down.

The meeting adjourned to prevent further bloodshed.

HARRY STANSBURY.

FLORIDA Jim Barney writes that Florida is starting in on a good year. A grand reception to Rainbow Veterans who attended the Legion convention at Miami was held. Florida announces that their hat is again in the ring. They plan to come to Washington in 1935 in impressive numbers and make a determined fight to get the 1936 Reunion. Jim has been elected State president for the coming year, and George D. Mahle, secretary and treasurer. The latter's address is 360 S. W. 4th Street, Miami, Fla.

MICHIGAN Well here we are back in print again. Yes! You guessed it. Rip Van Winkle had nothing on us as we were still sleeping when the last Reveille went to press—still too tired after the reunion to even say howdy.

August 31st marked the Chapter's first party under the supervision of Wilfred Tickner and Leo Brown who planned a "Night in Harlem" for the girls and boys, and while "Cab" Calloway could not be here the evening was all that one could ask for.

Say, gang, if you want to get some pep in your Chapter just start a Rainbow bowling league. George (Hi G. I.) Williams has got 'em coming out once a week to knock the maples over and is competition keen. Even got Governor Brucker out doing his stuff. George con-

ceived the idea and it has taken the boys by storm. Watch this column for further notes by "Pin Boy" on the activity of our keggers. Heavy cannonading on any Wednesday night is not a bombardment but our bowlers going into action. Come on you Chapters, get going with a bowling league. How about competition at the annual reunion?

President Hennessey has inaugurated a new idea in the announcement of a Michigan Chapter Rainbow Division Medal of Valor. Leo Brown (166th Inf.), chairman of this feature, states that there are to be three Medals of Valor, to be presented, one to a policeman, one to a fireman and one to a civilian of the city of Detroit who perform the most noteworthy act of heroism before the 28th day of February. Don is to be commended on the smart idea as it is in keeping with Rainbow activity and it "SELLS RAINBOW."

Remember Old "Bill" Outcalt, my associate on the O. P.? Well Bill is our new historian and is he doing a sweet job for the Chapter. This is right up Bill's alley and he plans to show youse guys something worthy of Rainbow when he brings it to Washington next year.

TENSHUN MICHIGAN RAINBOWERS

—The Armistice Day parade is scheduled for Sunday at two p. m., so be on deck with Rainbow Caps at Woodward and Alexandrine Avenues. By the way, gang, the women have donated fifteen bucks for refreshments after the parade. I'll be seeing you.

FLASH—George "Pop" Irwin and wife, Marie, are en route to the sunny climes of Miami and the Legion Convention. Looks like Jim Barney and the gang will go to town. Guess Jim sold George on the climate when in Detroit and the "Beach Beauties."

SHARON C. COVER.

VIRGINIA The Virginia Chapter has reached the half-way mark in its membership drive and we are going to put on steam in the home stretch to make our quota.

October 19th was a red letter day in the history of Virginia Rainbrowsers because on that day our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, visited Roanoke to dedicate a new \$1,750,000 veterans hospital, it being the first visit of a President of the United States to local soil. The largest crowd in the history of Roanoke cheered him in the parade from his special train to the hospital grounds.

Rainbow men from all States played a large part in the building of this wonderful new hospital. Jack Boxley of the M. Ps. had charge of building the speakers stand, a job that brought commendation from General Frank Hines of the

Veterans Administration. E. B. "Rastus" Brown was project engineer of FERA, furnishing men for the various jobs. Colonel Marion S. Battle, one of our war time Battalion Commanders, was chairman of the traffic committee. He was assisted by the following Rainbow members of the Virginia National Guard, Captains E. L. Hill and H. D. Hawley, Lieutenants R. S. "Cotton" Bryan, H. I. "Jake" Thomason, D. C. Hamilton, A. E. Wilborne, and W. V. C. Brown and 16 other men in the various National Guard units.

Twenty-five Rainbow men worked on this project under the able supervision of Supervisor of Construction Captain P. M. Feltham and his assistant, Thomas G. Dodd, who gave World War Veterans ever consideration in awarding jobs.

The old timer, yours truly, drove one of the presidential party cars just behind the Chief and got a big kick out of it, believe you me, excuse me again, Ted Husing.

All together it was a great day for us and we are very proud of the work of the Rainbow men on this job.

Rodier, let us know how we stand in regards to quotas.

BILL HITT.

BESSEMER. The newly elected officers **ALABAMA** for the new year 1934 and 1935 are: Howard W. Houppert, president; E. T. Beasley, first vice president; Ted Hagan, second vice president; A. C. Brown, chaplain; James L. Wall, secretary and treasurer; J. G. Shelton, historian.

At our first meeting of the new officers the State president, G. Oddus Dodge, of Anniston, Ala., installed the officers. Comrade Dodge made a nice talk and outlined the work for the different chapters in Alabama. Comrade Bolin, who is one of the national vice presidents, also made a good talk. He told of the convention held in Detroit.

There were 30 present at our meeting and plans were made to have a stag banquet Armistice night.

The Mortimer Jordan chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at the U. S. armory. We welcome all Rainbow men.

Past President Eddie Lipsitz presented Comrade Myron Simpson with a watch for having secured more members than any one else during the year.

A large number of members attended the funeral of our comrade, James O. Thompson of Co. M, 167 Inf. He was buried with military honors. The three American Legion posts in Birmingham furnished firing squads, and all pallbearers were Rainbow men.

H. W. HOUPPERT.

INDIANA Approximately ninety Rainbow Division veterans from Fort Wayne and other cities of the State attended the first annual banquet of the Rainbow Division Last Man's Club recently at the Catholic Community Center. The unique organization will hold next year's banquet on the same date.

As a feature of the program, a bottle of the best French wine was presented to the club by Carter Bowser and Paul Corneille, members of the club. The wine will be placed in a bank safety deposit box to be preserved for the last surviving member of the club. The wine will be on display at each annual banquet, according to plans.

The club voted to retain its present officers for another year. They are Walter Adams, president; Edgar Miller, vice president; and Edgar Fenton, secretary-treasurer. The officers were chosen during recent organization of the club, which now has a membership of more than ninety. It was decided to hold the charter open until the 1935 banquet.

EDGAR FENTON.

MINNESOTA Rainbow training has its rewards. We are pleased to report that three of our active Rainbow buddies are Commanders of Legion Posts this year. And one, a Commander of a Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

Jack Webster—Commander—Frank H. Landberg Post—A. L.

Hy Flower—Commander—Lawrence Wennell Post—A. L. L. W. was a Rainbow 151st man.

Joe Connolly—Commander Calhoun Post—A. L.

Dr. Eugene Sullivan—Commander—Ballantine Post—V. F. W.

In this connection it is of interest to note that all four of the above mentioned honored men have attended one or more National Rainbow Reunions besides the one held in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis Chapters have had some very interesting meetings so far this year. Battery nights seem to be the drawing card. Each Battery, D. E. F., has had a chance of a night to entertain the organization, as has the entire 1st Battalion and Medical Corps. It has brought out the old fighting spirit.

President Forsyth is getting wonderful cooperation and the year should be a good one for the Chapter.

Hugo Neumuth, State president is making a drive to get in memberships from the men who live in the State, but too far from the two cities to attend the meetings. By this method he hopes to more than make the "quota" set for Minnesota by National Headquarters.

JOE JUSTAD.

RAINBOW DIVISION TODAY

(Continued from Page 6)

isting Divisions could be replaced in these Divisions by the transfer of Guard Regiments now on the rolls, but not now assigned to any Division. For example, if the 166th Infantry were detached from the 37th Ohio Division, it might be replaced by the 201st West Virginia Infantry. This Regiment, geographically quite a logical unit for the 37th, is not now assigned to a Division. Its military future would probably be given a more favorable aspect by such an assignment.

The 167th Infantry, if detached from the 31st Division, might be replaced by the 122nd Georgia Infantry. This Regiment is not assigned to any Division, and its numeral indicates that the 31st Division is its logical assignment.

The 168th Infantry, if detached from the 34th Division, might be replaced by the 205th or the 206th Minnesota Infantry, each of which is unassigned to a Division. The 34th Division contains other Minnesota Regiments.

The two Field Artillery Regiments could equally be replaced by unassigned Artillery Regiments in the vicinity of their present Divisions.

It will be seen that most of the elements composing the re-established 42nd could be removed from their present Divisions and replaced with existing units, thereby establishing a new Division without the necessity for organizing, recruiting, and equipping new Regiments.

It would be necessary to establish new Headquarters units, and to organize the Medical Regiment, and Trains. This, the only new recruiting and equipping activity called for, would add materially to the effectiveness of our National Guard. It will be inferred from the fact that many unassigned Infantry and Artillery Regiments are on the Guard rolls, while no such unassigned Trains are listed, that the establishment of another complement of divisional Trains would round out and balance our Guard organization. The absence of a proportionate number of Trains to Regiments indicates a deficiency which should be remedied.

The above suggested replacements are by no means intended as explicit suggestions, but are merely cited to show that our old Rainbow Regiments could be again assigned to the 42nd, without forming irreplaceable breaks in their existing divisional organizations.

HAROLD B. RODIER.

"TO THE LADIES"



Mrs. Emily L. Northrup,
President, Ladies' Auxilliary,
Rainbow Division Veterans

It is a great privilege and joy for me to serve as your President of our National Auxiliary, and I am indeed most grateful for the universal enthusiasm, interest and support that is being displayed by our membership.

During the Ladies Auxiliary Convention held in Detroit in connection with the Annual

Rainbow Reunion, which was the largest attended in the history of the auxiliary, there being almost as many women registered as men, the following officers were elected: First vice president, Mrs. Elmer Neagle of Washington, D. C.; second vice president, Mrs. Forbes Lampman of Columbus, Ohio. As our national secretary, I have appointed Mrs. Alvin Jackson, an indefatigable letter writer, to assist me in making this a great Auxiliary year, while, as custodian of our national funds, I have appointed Mrs. John Goodman treasurer. Mrs. Nell Howard, whom you who came to Detroit will remember as our hard-working Reunion chairman, has taken the gigantic task of membership chairman.

Along with the many interesting and helpful ideas planned for this year to assist our Rainbow Division Veterans, we plan to contact all hospitalized Rainbow veterans, which is an innovation in national activities. This will be accomplished by a monthly inquiry to all veterans' hospitals. Upon receipt of this information, it will be relayed to the various State Chapters or sub-Chapter in that district, that direct contact may be made. That closer liaison may be possible between local Chapters and national headquarters, I will ask that local secretaries forward each month to national secretary, Mrs. Alvin Jackson, a brief resume of the month's activities, thus assisting us to serve each local unit to the utmost. It is my sincere desire that each Auxiliary unit realize the National Association stands at all times for that which "Rainbow" symbolizes—Unity and Harmony.

To National President M. Manning Marcus we pledge our allegiance and

whole hearted support throughout the coming year. I am very appreciative of the cooperation of Second Vice President Mrs. Lampman in outlining the year's activity as well as the able assistance of First Vice President Mrs. Neagle, who assures the entire membership that, after one of our most active and interesting years, Washington, in July, 1935, will be awaiting us with open arms.

As we approach this busy Christmas season I hope you will all join with me in renewing our pledge to our beloved "Rainbow Veterans"—to keep ever "Rainbow Conscious." May the New Year unfolding bring to each of you new courage, new hope, new vistas of usefulness and happiness. The national officers join me in wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year.

EMILY L. NORTHRUP.

"Mother" Northrup, as she is called by all who know her intimately, (as she is a "mother" to all the veterans), began her work in the interest of the service man as early as 1916 when the National Guard mobilized for service in Mexico.

"Mother" Northrup has a son, Harry E., who served with the 168th Amb. Co. during the war and in 1917 she made the journey to Camp Mills to visit her boys from Michigan. The winter of '17 found Mrs. Northrup active in forming knitting groups for our overseas men. Her true maternal spirit bespoke itself when "Mother" Northrup conceived the idea of making small feather pillows, 8 x 8, small enough for the boys to carry under their coats.

A few of the offices with which "Mother" Northrup is honored at this time are: Chaplain, Fred W. Beaudry Post of the American Legion; Chaplain, 1st, 13th and 14th districts of the American Legion; Treasurer of the Detroit Chapter No. 1, World War Mothers; Vice President of the Michigan State Chapter, War Mothers; Active member of the 8 and 40; Member of the Eastern Star.

Any Rainbower having or knowing where one of the following American Legion National Convention badges may be obtained, will do the seeker a big favor if he will advise him the price: 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923. W. C. Fisher, 16 Church Street, Shelby, Ohio, desires to obtain these badges to complete the collection of Legion badges assembled over a period of years by a blind girl of his city. This young lady is also anxious to obtain a complete collection of Rainbow National Reunion badges. Rainbowers who had charge of badges or our past Reunions who still have a badge to spare will bring a lot of happiness to this unfortunate woman if they will get in touch with Mr. Fisher at the address above.

In Memoriam

**MAJOR GENERAL
WILLIAM A. MANN**
COMMANDING GENERAL
42nd DIVISION
DIED AT WASHINGTON, D. C.
OCTOBER 8, 1934

JAMES O. THOMPSON
M COMPANY
167th INFANTRY
BESSEMER, ALABAMA
SEPTEMBER 19, 1934

KEENE L. DARNALL
B COMPANY
117th AMMUNITION TRAIN
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
AUGUST 6, 1934

AL B. CROWELL
167th AMBULANCE COMPANY
DIED AT SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
APRIL 13, 1934

CARL D. BENNETT
SUPPLY COMPANY
150th FIELD ARTILLERY
DIED AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.
JULY 8, 1934

BENJAMIN A. SWIG
D BATTERY
149th FIELD ARTILLERY
DIED AT CHICAGO, ILL.
JUNE 6, 1934

FRANK A. DANFORTH
TOPOGRAPHIC SECTION
DIVISION HEADQUARTERS
OSAGE, IOWA
OCTOBER 12, 1934

TO PERPETUATE THE SACRED MEMORY OF OUR VALIANT DEAD

"The funeral of a comrade is made more beautiful by your cooperation in the ritual"—so reads the charge to the Chapter of one of our large veteran organizations.

The Rainbow Funeral Marker has a place at the funeral of every Rainbow man. It has a meaning that cannot be expressed in words.

Each Chapter should have one.

JOE JUSTAD.

FROM THE DESK OF THE NATIONAL SECRETARY

HERE IT IS

Just What You Have Waited For!

Illustrated on the back cover of this issue of "The Rainbow Reveille" is the **RAINBOW AUTO MARKER**—that sturdy satin gold finished plate to attach to your radiator or license plate frame so your buddy may recognize you on the road!

Yes sir!—after seventeen years our old Division is again to strut its stuff on the highways and byways of this broad land.

Your National Association has adopted the design illustrated, and if you will do your part immediately, we can have our cars dressed up before Christmas. Here's the story: Your National Treasury hasn't the money with which to purchase these plates; however, we have such a good offer from the manufacturer and know the boys all want the markers, that we have decided to come direct to you with our proposition. **WE NEED ORDERS, AND THE CASH TO COVER, FOR 150 PAIR OF PLATES**—if we can get these in a hurry, the plates can be sold for 75c per pair, postpaid! We ask those who want plates now to send in their money with the coupon on the back cover; if we get orders for 150 pair we will have the plates made—if not, your money will be returned to you, and another "opportunity" will have passed.

The Rainbow Auto Marker will be 3½" in diameter—on heavy gauge brass—in satin gold finish—black lettering—and a tri-color Rainbow. All color will be baked enamel, insuring long life. Such a plate should sell at twice the price we ask.

LET'S GO, RAINBOWERS! Let's show the world we are still proud of our Division—and make it possible to recognize our buddies "on the road."

**SEND YOUR ORDER TO THE
NATIONAL SECRETARY TODAY.**

P. O. Box 297, Station C, Los Angeles.

The Official RAINBOW GRAVEMARKER

With Soldier's Name
and Regiment

\$5.00

**JOE JUSTAD, 3346 3d Ave. So.
Minneapolis, Minn.**

RAINBOW AUTO MARKER

3 $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch
diameter



75c
pair

Just what you have waited for!

Read the story on page 15 —then

----- SEND THIS COUPON TO -----

K. A. Sutherland,
Box 297—Station C,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Here's \$ _____; send me _____ pair Rainbow Auto
Markers as soon as they are ready.

(Print Your Name) _____

Mail Address _____

City and State _____

Return Postage Guaranteed by
RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS
717 Sixth Street Northwest
WASHINGTON, D. C.

McC. Duncan Campbell,
54 Beekman St.,
New York City, N.Y.