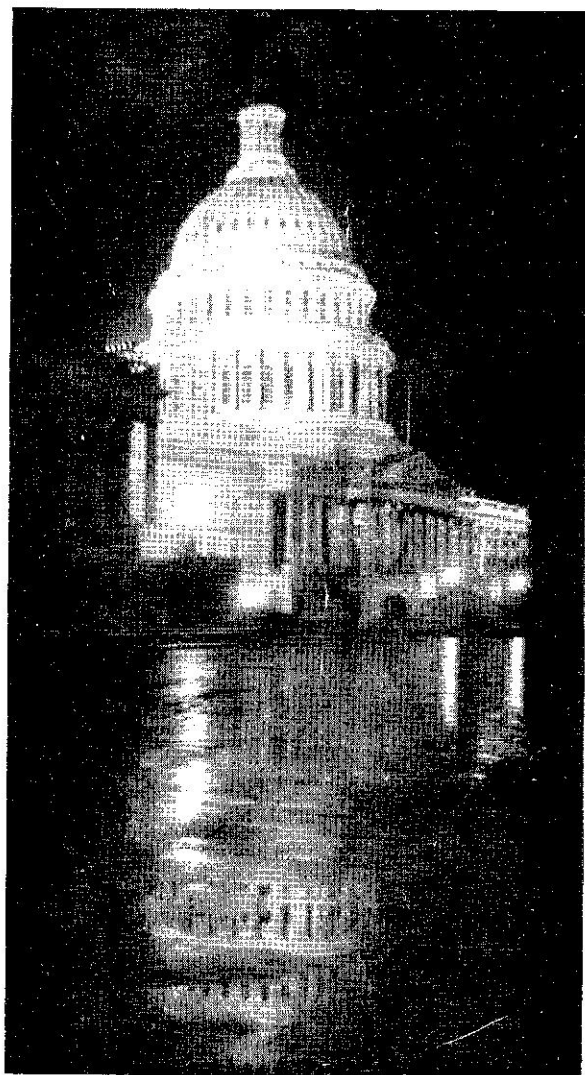


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NEW RAINBOW YEAR President M. Manning Marcus and a new slate of National Officers assumed office at Detroit for a Rainbow year which must be a brilliant success if it is to compare with the administration of President Wilbur M. Brucker. During the past year, under his spirited and able leadership, the Association has grown in numbers and enthusiasm. Under the National Enrollment Drive inaugurated by him and stimulated by the handsome prize which he donated, the active membership was largely increased; 854 new names being added to the Association list.

NATIONWIDE BROADCAST Governor Brucker arranged a nationwide Rainbow broadcast, with an inspiring program which aroused the keenest interest in the 42nd Division by the American people generally, and which constituted a recognition of the outstanding nature of the Rainbow Division.

BROADCAST TO BE RENEWED This splendid accomplishment will undoubtedly be repeated by the new administration; for the Rainbow Division always advances, and never falls back. President Marcus

plans a continued effort to expand the Association, and to promote the splendid spirit of fellowship upon which it is founded.

42ND CARRIES ON The Rainbow Division Veterans are still carrying on for the 42nd Division: The Rainbow Division still lives in their Association. It is well for our Nation that this is so; for as that Division once played a significant part in our military history, so may their glory and their traditions again measure their worth in some great crisis of the future.

RAINBOW SPIRIT SPREADS For the Rainbow Division did more than play a gallant part in fighting battles and gaining victories. Because of its unique formation by picked units from all over our country, its members became "division-conscious." With their assembling at Camp Mills this consciousness was quickened into pride at the obvious high quality of manhood and soldierly mettle of its ranks. Spontaneously traditional "Regimental Spirit" was expanded into "Divisional Spirit." The spread of this spiritual unification into other divisions played no small part in America's effectiveness in the war. For an army may "march on its belly," but it fights with its spirit. And in the Rainbow this spirit was vital and real. It caught up and carried forward the individual. We have seen the replacement, often a raw recruit, imbibe this spirit and fight in his first engagement like a veteran. Thus inspired the Rainbow assumed a momentous place in America's war machine in France. Their initial success, as citizen-soldiers, in operating at the front with the French, enlightened the Allies, encouraged our leaders, and was a powerful factor in assuring the establishment of an American Army, as such, among the Allied forces.

PRIDE IN DIVISION And so we feel a just pride in the Division as a splendid body of men, a just pride in its achievements on the battle fields of France; its unbroken front, its stamina, and its unfaltering fighting spirit. America shares with us a deep pride in the Rainbow's conspicuous place in our military history.

MAINTAINS LIAISON This pride finds expression in the meetings and Reunions of Rainbow Division Veterans. Thru the medium of our organization we maintain a liaison with every comrade who fought and served with the Rainbow Division.

WARTIME FELLOWSHIP ENDURES

And as we once shared the burden of war with these comrades, endured the same hardships and faced the same dangers; as we came to share with them the honors, as the glorious fame of the Rainbow Division has become their common heritage; so today it is still our privilege to retain and enjoy their fellowship. As we foregather in the name of the Rainbow it is our peculiar privilege to combine in the association the more youthful, vital flavor of the past with the mellow maturity of the present. Let us then regard with pride and satisfaction the bond which links together all Rainbow Division Veterans. Let us be glad that the passage of time, less kind to us individually, does but strengthen and adorn this bond. And let us give our loyal support and our love to the Association perpetuating the spirit of the Rainbow Division, and this cherished fellowship.

AMONG YOUR SOUVENIRS

For the Comrade who failed to make his objective in the drive on Detroit, and for the successful reunioner who forgot to bring home from Detroit anything but a headache and some glorious memories; or for YOU for that matter—there is an opportunity to get a grand souvenir.

Sharon Cover, 4643 Nottingham Road, Detroit, Mich., has on hand a number of Registration Envelopes, which include the badge, program, Eddie Guest poem suitable for framing, and Detroit guide. He will mail one of these sets to you, postpaid, on receipt of 56 cents. Send in for one; your half buck will buy you a nice memento of the Detroit Reunion, and, between you and me, will help our erstwhile host Chapter get out of the red. Nuff sed.

The well-dressed young louey in General Hough's army is NOT wearing a cane this season, Governor Brucker.

Constitutions may change, but traditions never. Well, hardly ever, Barre.

It is always a pleasure to hear thru Barre what the General, he say.

Oh, the Army, the Army, the democratic Army! What distinguished General and what elongated Private from the West wound up one glorious Reunion evening as bed-fellows; unconsciously symbolizing to an admiring audience the levelling of ranks by Father Time?

FROM THE DESK OF THE NATIONAL SECRETARY



P.O. Box 297, Station C,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

ENROLLMENT DRIVE

The rules established for the National Enrollment Drive inaugurated by Past President Wilber M. Brucker will not be changed in any way for the Drive which began August 1st, 1934, except that the closing date will be MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, JUNE 29th, 1935. Entries postmarked after that date and hour will not be counted for the competition. The Official Entry Blank is slightly different from that used during the previous contest, and should be in the hands of proper Chapter officers by this time. The figures on which each Chapter's percentage standing shall be based will be announced in a Bulletin to the Chapters.

RAINBOW REVEILLE

A change in our Constitution makes the office of Editor of The Rainbow Reveille an appointive one. Accordingly, National President M. Manning Marcus has appointed Mr. Harold B. Rodier, 717 Sixth St. N.W., Washington, D. C., to edit our national publication. All Correspondents will please take notice of this change, and editors of Chapter publications are requested to place Mr. Rodier on their mailing list immediately. Mailing list records will continue to be on file in this office, so that requests for addresses of Rainbowners may be sent to my attention in the future, as in the past.

RAINBOW BUTTONS My office is well supplied with the official insignia of our Association, the gold lapel buton. Every Rainbowner should wear the button at all times—the price is but 75c postpaid, so GET YOURS NOW.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE Rainbowners not residents of States in which a Chapter of the Association is organized may, if they so desire, send their National Dues direct to this office. The address is P. O. Box 297, Station C, Los Angeles, California. The amount is \$1.00 per year, payable immediately. **SUPPORT YOUR NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.**

K. A. SUTHERLAND,
National Secretary.

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT



Underwood & Underwood.
M. MANNING MARCUS
President
 Rainbow Division Veterans

IF THERE was ever any doubt of the exuberance and vitality of the Rainbow spirit, it was effectively dispelled by the sixteenth annual reunion in Detroit. Elsewhere in this issue appears ample testimony as to the events and enthusiasm of the reunion. It is a pleasure and a duty to say that this outstandingly successful reunion was due to the intelligent planning, hard work and self-sacrifice of the entire Michigan Chapter, under the brilliant direction of my predecessor, Wilber M. Brucker, during the war lieutenant and signal officer of the 166th Infantry and more recently Governor of Michigan.

A few words about the new officers:—

Vice President Paul L. Bolin of Birmingham is one of those scrappy Alabamans, whose loss of a leg hasn't interfered with his Rainbow activities and going places.

Another Vice President, Augustus (Gus) F. Hughes, lost an arm fighting in New York's 165th Infantry. All Rainbows know him well as contact officer in the Veterans' Administration's New York regional office.

Garrett W. Olds, lawyer of Indianapolis, another of the Vice Presidents, was in the 150th Field Artillery and is one of the important personalities in the Indiana chapter.

Frank C. Otto comes last alphabetically, but this peppery Californian will never be last in anything, least of all serving the Rainbow.

A constitutional change made necessary the appointment of the Secretary. Quite logically and deservingly, "Slim" Sutherland is the man, thus continuing in the position he has so ably filled for several years.

In the newly created position of National Judge Advocate is Hugh W. Ogden, one of the leaders of the Boston bar. Colonel Ogden recalcitrant Rainbows will readily recognize as the wartime Divisional Judge Advocate who made his cases stick.

At last we have a National Sergeant-at-Arms and he is E. D. (Don) Hennessey, 168th Ambulance Company during the war, and one of Wilber Brucker's right bowers in running the Detroit reunion, one of our most successful reunions.

The new National Treasurer is Elmer F. Neagle, Division Headquarters, who knows more about the job of being Congressman than most members of Congress themselves. As for familiarity with veterans' legislation, Elmer is a fount of knowledge.

Another constitutional change and a new Editor of the Reveille. A member of the 165th F.H., and the 168th Infantry during the war, Harold B. Rodier, Washington, D. C., has consented to assume the important duties of Editor. By his work you shall know him, and so read the Reveille and form your own conclusions.



Underwood & Underwood
ELMER F. NEAGLE
Treasurer
 Rainbow Division Veterans



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RESUME OF PROCEEDINGS OF DETROIT REUNION

OPENING SESSION Excellently attended, the Sixteenth Annual Reunion opened, presided over by President Brucker, with an address of welcome by the Police Commissioner of Detroit. Barre Blumenthal responded in his customary felicitous style. The first session was devoted to the usual ceremonies and greetings, characterized by the good humored comradery and sparkling exchanges that make Rainbow business sessions a worthwhile part of the reunion entertainment.

ENROLLMENT DRIVE At the second session, Secretary Slim Sutherland reported that as a result of the 1934 Enrollment Drive, a net gain of 854 names were added to the Association's records, and to the mailing list of The Reveille, making a total of 9,302 Rainbow veterans included in our roster. The leading contenders in this drive are listed as follows, with the number of names turned in by each chapter:

New York, 73 men	5% gain
Georgia, 27 men	27% gain
Michigan, 80 men	22% gain
California, 62 men	8% gain
Colorado, 9 men	18% gain
Virginia, 24 men	23% gain
Alabama, 59 men	20% gain
South Carolina, 110 men	78% gain

South Carolina having turned in the highest percentage of new names, was awarded the President's Cup, donated by Governor Brucker. This handsome prize is engraved as follows: "President's Cup, Rainbow Division Veterans," with the insignia "42nd," "National Enrollment Drive, Winner 1933-1934," "South Carolina." This cup will be in annual competition until some chapter shall have won it three times, when it will pass to the permanent custody of that chapter.

CHAPTER ACTIVITY Secretary Slim Sutherland announced the renewed activity of the State Chapter in Georgia, and the formation of a permanent Missouri-Kansas Chapter with headquarters in Kansas City. Tennessee, Colorado and Wisconsin were reported as having indicated increased strength and activity.

MEMORIAL AND GRAVE MARKERS Comrade Joe Justad, of Minnesota, chairman of the permanent committee on Memorial and Grave Markers, reported that over 500 Rainbow markers have been placed throughout

the country. Some of these were placed at the expense of the local chapters, others by relations of the deceased. Approval of the effective work of this committee was expressed; and subsequently the Resolutions Committee resolved that as many issues of The Reveille as possible carry a reference to the grave marker, and to where they may be obtained, as possible.

MEN OF THE RAINBOW At this time Comrade Leslie Langel, author of "Men of the Rainbow" was introduced, and thanked for his donation of 50 copies of his book to the Association.

COLONEL JOHNSON ADDRESSES SESSION President Brucker having called upon Colonel Monroe Johnson for a little address, the Colonel opened up with a real heart-warming talk which aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the comrades.

REPORT OF TREASURER At the final session of the Reunion, National Treasurer George L. Irwin submitted the following report for the fiscal year ending July 15th, 1934:

Receipts

Received from Treasurer Richardson	\$24.51
Dues	1,829.00
Sales of Buttons	92.00
Sales of Statuettes	4.60
Sales of Membership Cards	9.00
Dues (for 1935) from Michigan Chapter	150.00
Loans, Michigan Reunion Fund*	100.00
	\$2,209.11

*Subsequently funded by turning over to Michigan Chapter the 50 copies of "Men of the Rainbow," in settlement of this loan.

Disbursements

"Reveille" Expenses	\$1,783.84
Postage	83.45
Miscellaneous Expenses	154.45
Transportation K. A. Sutherland	185.00
Cash on hand	2.34
	\$2,209.11

Calling attention to the fact that the publication of The Reveille constituted the principal expense of the organization,

Treasurer Irwin expressed the view that this publication forms the major interest of the Rainbow Division Veterans between reunions.

CONSTITUTION Chairman Fred Crawford, of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, submitted the following recommendations as to changes:

Election of Chaplain

Section 7, Article IV, amended to read:

"The Chaplain of the Rainbow Division Veterans shall be elected for one year by a majority vote and shall continue to hold office until his successor shall be elected. He shall conduct the memorial services at the Annual Reunion of the said organization." This change was voted adopted.

Executive Committee

Section 7, Article V, amended to read:

"There shall be an Executive Committee of the Rainbow Division Veterans who shall consist of not more than thirty members who shall be nominated and elected. The President, Vice Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer shall be ex-officio members of the Executive Committee. Members may be nominated and elected at the Annual Reunion to fill vacancies in the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall have general charge and supervision of the affairs of the organization when the reunion is not in session and except when the reunion is in session shall have full authority to act upon matters pertaining to the organization. The Executive Committee shall furnish a report of its doings to the Annual Reunion and shall make such recommendations to the President and the reunion as the best interests of the organization require." The general purport of this change was, first, to increase the size of this committee from ten to thirty; and next to make it a continuing body, no provision being made to terminate the service of a member following his election. This amendment was voted adopted.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Section 8, Article IV, a new section, to read:

"A Sergeant-at-Arms shall be appointed by the President. He shall maintain order in the sessions of the Annual Reunion, and shall perform such other duties as directed by the President." This section was voted adopted.

National Secretary

Section 4, Article IV, amended to read:

"The Secretary of the Rainbow Division Veterans shall be appointed by the President. He shall keep the records of the membership, have charge of all correspondence, and be custodian of the seal

and of the Constitution and By-Laws of the organization. He shall perform such added duties as may be delegated to him by the Annual Reunion, or by the Executive Committee." This section was voted upon and adopted.

Rainbow Reveille

Section 9, Article IV, a new section, to read:

"The Editor of the 'Rainbow Reveille' shall be appointed by the President. He shall have custody of the mailing list and be responsible for the publishing of the said periodical on a schedule adopted by the Executive Committee." This section was voted upon and adopted.

WELFARE AND DISABLED Comrade Joe Justad, chairman of the Welfare and Disabled

Committee, reported unfavorable conditions prevailing in respect to disabled veterans' affairs. He urged upon individuals and chapters of our organization that they use every means within their power to assert and maintain the nation's obligation to extend every possible aid toward its disabled veterans. This committee recommended that individual chapters appoint committees to assist distressed comrades and their families in the procurement of occupation, clothing, food and medical care. The report of this committee was adopted.

RAINBOW HISTORY The Division History Committee recommended that a

Board of Trustees be appointed, jointly by the outgoing and the incoming Presidents, to look into the present status of the History, and to formulate a plan making possible its completion. This recommendation was adopted, and the following Trustees appointed: Benson W. Hough, Ohio; Matthew A. Tinley, Iowa; J. Monroe Johnson, South Carolina.

FINANCE AND BUDGET Chairman Elmer F. Neagle, Washington, D. C., of the Finance and Budget Committee, recommended the adoption of the following budget:

General

Postage	\$ 100.00
Stationery and membership cards	50.00
Miscellaneous, bank charges, taxes, telegrams, incidentals, etc.	30.00
Secretary's travel and reunion expense	275.00
Postage and miscellaneous incidentals for President and Treasurer, including premium of Treasurer's surety bond, and such reunion expenses as may be properly charged to the National Association, in-	

cluding court report for minutes of the reunion, telegrams, hotel accommodations for the President, etc. 440.00

Rainbow Reveille

Recommendation is made that 1934-35 issues be limited to six issues, to be dated as best suits the interests of the association. Each issue to cost approximately as follows:

Printing	\$200.00	
Postage	100.00	
Return Postage	6.50	
Printing plates, cuts, etc.	10.00	
Addressing and mailing	15.00	
Six issues @ \$331.50		1,989.00
Post office box rent		16.00
Speedautomat address plates for additions to mailing list	100.00	
Total Budget		\$3,000.00

RAISING FUNDS It was recommended that the above budget be financed by the establishment of chapter quotas, same to be 40 per cent of the total number of names on the Rainbow Reveille mailing list in each chapter's territory. The budget and financing plan recommended was adopted.

RESOLUTIONS Chairman Barre Blumenthal, of the Committee on Resolutions, introduced the following briefly described resolutions:

1. Permitting that State Charter be issued to Colorado.
2. Extending thanks and appreciation to Wilber M. Brucker, retiring President, and his corps of officers, for their splendid and valiant work in the successful Rainbow Year 1933-34, culminating in the magnificent Detroit Reunion.
3. Expressing to Michigan Chapter and to its auxiliary the appreciation and thanks of the organization for their splendid and successful reunion.
4. Thanking the 2nd, 32nd and 85th Division officers for their cordial greetings.
5. Urging the Battle Monument Commission of the War Department to grant the request of the Marion Ohio Chapter that the remains of Comrade Dyer J. Bird be returned to that city for burial.
6. Thanking Edgar Guest for his inspiring poem honoring the Rainbow Division.

These Resolutions were voted adopted.

TIME AND PLACE Chairman Garrett W. Olds, of the Time and Place Committee, reported invitations from Miami, Florida, and Washington, D. C., that the Rainbow Division Veterans hold their Seventeenth Reunion in their

cities. The representative of Miami, Florida, having withdrawn in favor of Washington, D. C., the committee reported unanimously in favor of holding the next reunion on July 12, 13 and 14, in Washington, D. C. Recommendation accepted.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS The Committee on Nominations, Monroe Johnson, Chairman, submitted for nomination the following comrades:

For President, M. Manning Marcus of Washington D. C.

For Vice-Presidents: Paul L. Bolin of Alabama, Augustus F. Hughes of New York, Garrett W. Olds of Indiana, and Frank C. Otto of California.

For Chaplain: Rev. James A. Murray of New York.

For Membership in the Executive Committee: Alabama, William P. Screws, Dallas B. Smith; California, Lloyd B. Becker; District of Columbia, Walker H. Colston; Illinois, Fred E. Crawford, Jr., Henry J. Reilly, Barre Blumenthal, Noble B. Judah; Indiana, Daniel Glossbrenner, Robert H. Tyndall; Iowa, Matthew A. Tinley, Howard Smith; Maryland, Jack A. Clarke, Stevenson Masson; Minnesota, George E. Leach, Joe Justad; New Jersey, William E. Nevius; New York, Grayson M. P. Murphy, John F. Joyce, William J. Donovan; Ohio, Benson W. Hough; South Carolina, Monroe Johnson; Texas, William E. Talbot, and Virginia, William Bynum Hitt, James R. Dent.

ELECTED BY ACCLAIM Claude Babcock of Washington, D. C., moved the election of the entire slate as offered by the Committee, and the motion carrying, the men in the foregoing list were elected.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS President Wilber M. Brucker having administered the oath and installed the newly elected officers, President M. Manning Marcus assumed the Chair. The business of the Reunion having been accomplished, the Colors were retired and he declared the session adjourned.

The other night
I went to the theatre
With a low-brow friend,
And the orchestra played
"The Little Brown Jug."
And he thought
It was the national anthem
And stood up,
And I did, too—
Darn 'm!

The world makes way for a man who knows where he is going.



DETROIT REUNION

RECEPTION Somebody's been feeding them meat! The Detroit Tigers and the Detroit Reunion Committee. Such a Reunion! From the time Jack Hass met us with his private car, (it holds eight men and forty horses—or maybe we're wrong—and took us up to Harry Chevalier to be deloused—registered we mean—until the dawn of Sunday morning marked the close of a gay and glorious three days—such goings on!

If you weren't there we can't tell you about it—we can just feel sorry for you. It was one really great and well managed Reunion. The Hotel set-up was perfect, and things moved so smoothly—all you could hear was the click.

MOONLIGHT A moonlight cruise **ON LAKE ERIE** down Lake Erie on the good ship Tashamoo started the social activities and how it started them! Admiral Joe Connolly provided Jack Okie's music and entertainment; and he probably gets credit for the moon. All the rest was our own idea! But who called out, on the upper deck about 11:30: "Put out that cigarette, do want to get the whole outfit blown to Toledo." Our old louey, no doubt.

HORSES. Next afternoon we went to **HORSES!** the beautiful Fair Ground race track. The feature race was called "The Rainbow Handicap". Any Rainbower who didn't get handicapped plenty wasn't listening to Three Star Hennessy's tips! Perambulated around by Vic Van Yorx's interesting collection of buses; taxicabs, limousines, and speed boats, we went back to the Book Cadillac (leaving our best shirts at the track).

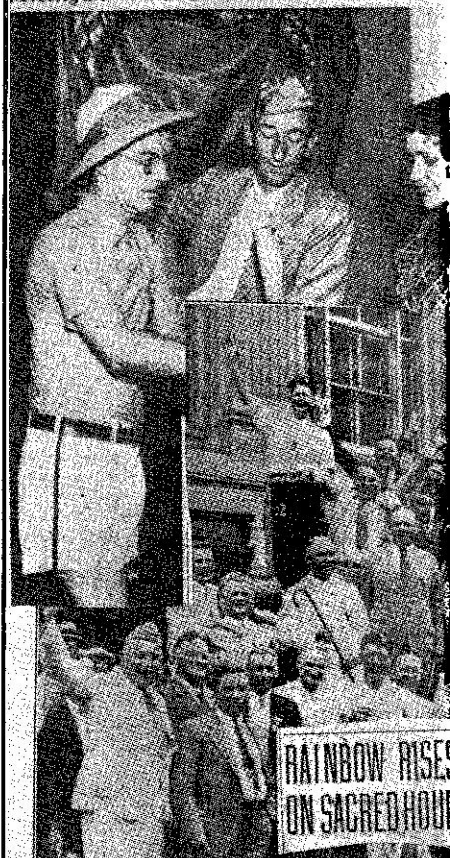
SMOKER That night Iodine Eckhout had the Book ballroom converted into a Rathskellar—on a majestic scale. Parking our weary dogs beneath tables tastefully decorated with large and elegant pitchers of beer; we enjoyed a program that seems to have embraced about all the night club talent in Detroit, a red hot jazz-symphony orchestra; and General Hough's 166th Ohio band. Wotta show! Sally go back to the Fair! Didja ever see a dream shimsham shimmy? Well, I did! And can those Des Moines doughboys sing "Back Where the Tall Corn Grows?" And will they sing it! Don't ask.

What a swell time we had—such a frolic! And such a sadness when the

party was over. Thank you, Detroit, for a lovely evening.

MEMORIAL SERVICE Following the business session next day—when Manning Marcus was elected head man, and Washington, D. C. selected

Michigan Wins Out in This Rainbow At



TOGETHER AGAIN. Veterans of the Rainbow Division passing into Detroit from all parts of the country for their annual get-together, were greeted at the station by the familiar "40 and 8" sign.

This composite of press photos and headl Howard's gang on the Detroit papers treat Barney, President of the Florida Chapter, Secretary, Slim Sutherland. Gladys Burk Above the Lady's Auxiliarians are Fat Chaplain, and Rev. J. J. Holliday of Delaware. Fred Crawford's cane, you will be able to

You identify

ON HIGHLIGHTS

for next year's Reunion—we went to the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument and laid a wreath in commemoration of Detroit's heroic dead. From there we went by bus to Windsor in Canada. Disembarking, we marched behind the 166th Ohio band; and the Wessex Highlander Bagpipers to

Windsor's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where a brief but stirring ceremony invoked memories of another day when British and American uniforms foregathered together.

BANQUET True to Rainbow tradition, the last night was the high spot of the Reunion. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated. The seating was at group tables arranged according to outfits. The program started with a bang; the service of a pretentious banquet and a brilliant program of entertainment beginning together. According to custom, the speeches were brief and witty. The brevity may perhaps be credited to Father Murray's duck. (John Kerrigan says it was Father Murray's duck!) A particularly appreciated part of the program was the Legion Glee Club. An orchestra from the 166th Ohio Band furnished music for the occasion.

CHAMPAGNE HOUR Sharon Cover promised us a Champagne Hour which would be impressive and different. The boy really made good. By way of building up a proper atmosphere for the supreme moment of our Reunion, there was shown selected portions of "All Quiet on the Western Front," purported to have been filmed in the Champagne region. The note of realism introduced may be inferred from the fact that more than one of our boys (still affected by shell-shock) found it necessary to leave the room. When Master of Ceremonies for the Champagne Hour, Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, took the floor he found an audience who in heart and mind had returned again to the critical moments which marked the onset of the Champagne drive. Once more Rainbow veterans found themselves under the spell of General Gouraud's order, "Stand or Die!!" As ever, a few moments of the Champagne Hour stood forth from the rest of the evening. Detroit had performed the feat, puzzling to an outsider, of introducing a sacrament into a feast.

BALL At the conclusion of this impressive period we left the banquet hall long enough for the floor to be cleared for the Rainbow Ball which marked the end of a Reunion ever to be remembered.

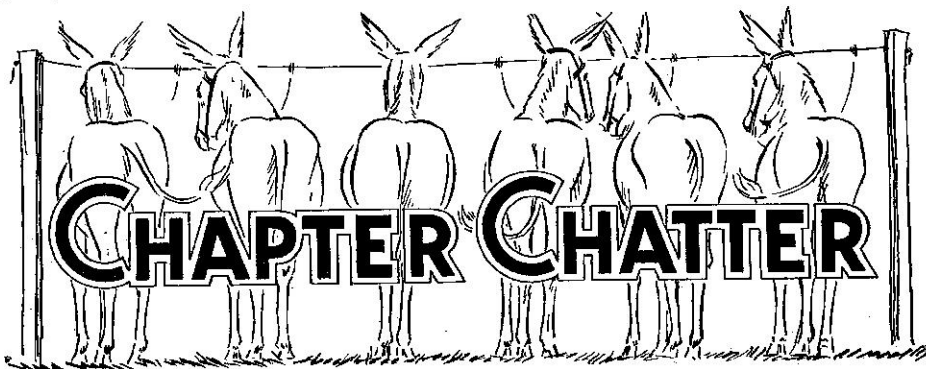
If we saw you in DETROIT we will see you in WASHINGTON!

WEST O' TOLEDO.



Daddy of Michigan Rainbows Gives Alabamans a Break

es will give just an idea of the way Tom ed our Reunion. The lad in shorts is Jim ; beside him is our long, lean National ardt is smiling at Jim's shorts, we suppose. er James A. Murray, our newly elected are. In the "40 & 8" group, if you locate locate President Brucker, next to Fred. y the rest.



MARYLAND About twenty members were on hand to help install our new officers at the regular meeting of August 4th. We were treated to a burst of oratory from our new President, Jimmy Lean, which we bore with our customary restraint and courtesy.

Steve Masson, just back from the Reunion at Detroit, gave a very vivid description of the sights, sounds and fun of the Reunion and made us who were unable to attend most envious. Because of its proximity, we were much gratified at the selection of Washington as the Reunion City for next year. Just a good hike from Baltimore.

Not content with feeding practically all the fish in the Atlantic Ocean on his trip to France, our own Harry Siffirin went fishing on the Chesapeake Bay a couple of weeks ago and the boat sank. In his own inimitable way, Harry told us the story of his five hours in the middle of the bay, not knowing how to swim, hanging to a capsized rowboat until he was finally picked up. They say that at times like that all of your past sins flash before your eyes. If this is true, Harry needed the full five hours.

The balance of the meeting was taken up in the discussion of the naming of a public school in Baltimore the James Edgar Potts School after James Edgar Potts, the first member of our Battery and also the first Marylander killed in France. In the capable hands of Bud Wiess steady progress is being made.

Everyone having talked himself out by this time, the meeting adjourned.

HARRY STANSBURY,
Secretary.

VIRGINIA To each and every Michigan Rainbow man from Wilber M. Brucker to the last buck private, (Sharon Cover, we think), the Virginia Chapter delegation expresses thanks for a grand and glorious time in Detroit. The hosts were on the job all the time and we wondered when they slept, but now we remember they didn't Every

night when we came in they were still going strong.

We are now trying hard to get enough members to sign up to keep Jim Barney and his Florida outfit from getting ahead of us again and he is going to have to go some, believe you me (with apologies to Ted Husing) to accomplish that.

At the August meeting, after we had taken up most of the evening telling all the members what they missed by not being in Detroit, the new officers were installed. W. B. Hitt, President; Ravee Norris, C. G. Hamond, and Coleman Nelson, Vice-Presidents; J. R. Dent, Secretary-Treasurer; R. A. Gibbons, Chaplain; and Harry Hock, Historian. Each Virginia man has promised to become a membership committee within himself and we are going places, we hope. A prize has been offered for the member bringing in the most dues before December 1st, 1934. We'll be seein' you.

BILL HITT.

ILLINOIS The officers of the Danville Sub-Chapter for 1934-35 are:

President, George Holycross.

Vice President, E. J. Reed.

Secretary, Warren J. Albert.

Governors, Pete Bloom, Clarence Miller, Oliver Davis.

Our regular meeting night is the 2d Wednesday in the month and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are good enough to allow us the run of their clubhouse on that night. We are grateful to them for its use.

On September 9th the Rainbow Division Veterans are sponsoring a big barbecue and picnic on Lake Vermillion. Unlike most of our picnics we are this time letting down the bars and inviting everyone to come. In fact we want a crowd, for the funds are getting low and we have an active year ahead of us. We are going to mark every Rainbow Veterans grave with a Rainbow marker, and this is the motive behind the September 9th picnic.

WARREN J. ALBERT,
Secretary.

CHAPTER CHATTER---Continued

OHIO After the usual summer vacation, the Rainbow is getting into gear for another big year. Last year there was a 55 per cent. increase in state membership over the preceding year, and more Chapter meetings and social affairs than in years.

The state reunion at Lancaster in June was a huge success. To top off the year's record, Ohio made good its boast that it would have more registrations at the National Convention than any state except Michigan.

Counting out Michigan, the Buckeyes had more than twice as many registered as the state that was its nearest competitor.

Ohio had the distinction of furnishing the band for the memorial services and the orchestra for the annual banquet.

New State Association officers elected at the state reunion in June were: President, Lewis M. Noise, Lancaster; 1st Vice President, William Laughman, Marion; 2nd Vice President, John Garton, Columbus; Executive Committee Members-at-Large, Cyril Fisher, London; Earl Holliday, Marion; Sam Lichtenstein, Columbus; Carl Thimmes, Akron; Trustee, James Halfhill, Delaware; Chaplain, Rev. J. J. Halliday, Delaware. Retiring State President Earl W. Fuhr was endorsed for a national vice presidency in recognition of his service last year. The state secretary-treasurers are elected for three-year terms and there was no election for that office this year.

One of the high spots of the state reunion was the dedication of the beautiful Rainbow Memorial in Forest Rose Cemetery at Lancaster. The plot was planned and purchased by the Lancaster Chapter, and money has been set aside to provide for its upkeep forever. The banquet was also one of the big events of the two-day session.

Tragedy sounded "taps" for one of our most respected and enthusiastic Rainbow workers shortly after the state reunion. Lloyd Rausch, secretary of Dyer J. Bird Chapter of Marion, was drowned when a boat capsized in Lake Erie shortly after the reunion. His loss is deeply mourned. James Uline, past Chapter President, was named to succeed Lloyd as secretary.

Note: The Ohio Rainbow Reveille will be sent to any 166th Infantry veteran if he send his name and address to state headquarters, 131 North Main Street, Marysville, Ohio.

JACK HENRY.

NEW YORK Governor Brucker and his Rainbow family did it, as we expected them to do. . . . They put over a swell Reunion. . . . What most of you do not know is that the first plans for the Detroit Reunion were laid in Chicago within an hour after the 1933 Reunion had been adjourned. . . . 'Brucker's Boys' did a swell job. . . . So, to be sure, did the nominations committee. . . . They brought the name of Manning Marcus for President onto the floor. . . . Manning is, praise be, President. . . . This reporter met M. M. M. first in 1923 in Indianapolis. . . . Being a rookie at Rainbow Reunions at the time, the good Father Duffy told us about him. . . . Manning's innate modesty forbids us to quote the Padre. . . . At any rate, he is our Prexy for the next year and we are more than glad of it. . . . James P. Stiffler is our new Chapter President. . . . Jim (the "P" stands for Patrick) is a "technical guy"—his job during the day is to teach the younger generation how to build things like bridges, subways and vehicular tunnels; in other words, he is an engineering instructor. At nights, he has been known to bring his drawing board home and plot and scheme how to increase the Chapter membership. . . . He did better than well. . . . Add to your collection of "Local Boy Makes Good". . . . Alexander E. Anderson has taken command of the 165th Infantry. . . . Allie enlisted in the old 6th in—oh, what difference does that make? . . . He commanded Company "E" on the Border, after having qualified in a Regular Army test of some sort and came out of it with the unique percentage of 100%. . . . Was regimental adjutant, battalion commander and, when he arrived from Germany, Lieutenant-Colonel, three paces behind Colonel "Wild" Bill Donovan. . . . Fortunately for us (but not so fortunate for Allie and the business he was trying to help develop) his office was almost directly opposite the Veterans' Bureau at that time—the Grand Central Palace. . . . We called upon him to represent us, and he did, with fine results. . . . Allie handles himself well—verbally or otherwise. . . . The Father Duffy Chapter was happy to learn that Gus Hughes (Augustus F., for those who are fussy about names) was elected National Vice-President. . . . We admire Gus Hughes very much here in New York. . . . He has done much to help the veteran. . . . He is an "Amp"—lost an arm over there. . . . Another Rainbow "Amp" (the organization is composed

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TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST BATTLE OF THE MARNE

By **BRIGADIER GENERAL HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.**
 Wartime Colonel, 149th F.A. and C.O., 83rd Brigade.

TWENTY years ago this month the First Battle of the Marne suddenly changed what apparently was an overwhelming German victory into a defeat.

Well! What had that battle to do with the Rainbow Division?

It is true that we, along with the 3d Regular Division and part of the 28th Penn.-N. Y. Division were the only Americans who took part in both the Champagne-Marne defensive and the Aisne-Marne offensive which constituted the Second Battle of the Marne in 1918.

It is true that as in 1914, what was apparently a full tide of German victory was forced once more into the ebb tide of defeat.

It is also true that much of the fighting in the Second Battle of the Marne took place on ground fought over in the First Marne.

But after those things are taken into consideration why should the Rainbow Division veterans have any particular interest in the First Battle of the Marne?

The answer is that had the German victory, apparently inevitable the evening of September 5, 1914, continued instead of changing to a French (and British) victory by the evening of the 9th, there never would have been a Second Battle of the Marne.

This because had the Germans won France would have been put out of the war and Great Britain, lacking a large war army, would have been denied France as a base in which to build it up, probably would have limited her effort to one at sea. Italy, not yet in the war undoubtedly would have remain neutral.

Germany, thus free to use her whole

army to help Austria-Hungary fight Russia and Serbia, would have made the complete defeat of those powers inevitable.

Thus Germany would have won the war undoubtedly before the end of 1915.

Of greater interest and importance then the fact that there would have been no Second Battle of the Marne for us to celebrate in an annual convention, is the one that the outcome of the First Battle of the Marne was decided years before it took place.

It was decided by the plans of General von Schlieffin on the German side as, for the Germans unfortunately, modified by his successor as Chief of Staff von Moltke. It was decided by the plans of General Joffre on the French side who for four years before the great war planned and prepared for the time when the French army would have to meet the German one in battle with at the most but 150,000 British troops to help.

The fact that the events which happened did not turn out exactly as either side planned in no way changes the important point that it was the planning, years ahead, which decided

the fate of France, and the lives of two million Americans later to make up the A. E. F., who had never heard of Schlieffin, von Moltke the younger and Joffre. In fact probably 99 per cent of them prior to the outbreak of war in August, 1914, had not the slightest idea there would be a general European war, much less that this country would be in it.

The planning on both sides included such war games as General MacArthur, a fellow Rainbower, now Chief of Staff, is conducting today in New Jersey.

In Europe they are called cadre ma-



GENERAL HENRY J. REILLY

neuevers, because only a cadre or framework of officers is used.

Their great value lies in the fact that they give the generals and staffs a chance to work out on the ground all possible maneuvers which could take place in war.

While no troops are present, such a "paper war" as the newspapers love to call it, perhaps with a note of derision, is so conducted that the officers concerned have to meet exactly the problems with which they would be confronted in case of real war.

Every veteran should insist on their importance, as no one knows better than do they the unnecessary suffering and loss of life and risk of defeat which results from going to war unprepared.

Today in Congress there are men who attack preparation of any kind and in particular attack the general staff as the origin of preparation.

A similar attack, largely successful, in 1916 reduced our then very small and almost powerless general staff to such an extent that when we entered the war we had no general staff in the real sense of the word.

Thus, before we could begin to plan we had to create a planning body.

Along with the necessity to organize and train in peace the generals and staffs who will fight our armies in war is the equally great necessity to build up all parts of the nation's industry which can manufacture war munitions.

We all know how woefully lacking we were in 1917 and, how even in 1918, up to the time the war ended, we had not overcome that lack.

To claim, as Senator Nye is reported to be doing, that all munitions should be made by the government and none by private concerns only shows the Senator's lack of understanding of the magnitude of the problem. This, because the only way the government could manufacture all necessary munitions would be by the socialistic one of government ownership of practically all industry.

The day has gone by when armies and navies can be supplied by government arsenals. Their munitions are so complex, so numerous that practically the whole industry of a country like ours is necessary to satisfy their needs.

This is so true that only the big industrial countries, such as the U. S., Britain, France, Germany and perhaps Italy and Japan, have an industry large and varied enough to supply a modern army and navy.

It is our duty as veterans to see that the Nye investigations are limited to the ascertaining of indisputable evidence that our munitions makers have, which is extremely doubtful, provoked war to insure their own profit. There are already in-

dications of it being used as a ballyhoo for disarmament.

Such facts as are available show that far from being ready to produce arms and ammunition alone, much less other munitions, our industry, should war come, would need considerable time to get ready just as it did in 1917 and 1918.

The Baker aviation board has just found that in order to have the military aviation which is essential to our defense we must have a large flourishing aviation industry.

Similarly, to have the tanks and armored cars needed, we must build up our motor industry.

Above all, we must have a steel industry ready to produce not only the quantities of steel necessary, but in the form of arms and ammunition and other munitions without which an army and navy are as helpless in the face of a real enemy as would be a man armed with a cane in front of one with a Thompson machine gun.

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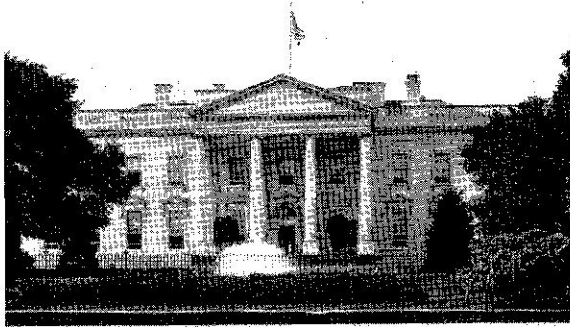
Old Home Week will be celebrated by the Rainbow Division next July when they hold their 17th Annual Reunion in the District of Columbia. For the Forty-Second Division was "born" in Washington, and no other city can be so truly called "home" to the whole division. If for no other reason, this should result in a record attendance. But other factors will contribute toward making the Washington Reunion the best attended. First, 2,500 Rainbow men are known to live within a few hours' drive of Washington; 1,500 more within a day's ride. Then, the Rainbow veteran's natural wish to see his old war-time buddies will be augmented by his desire

to pay a visit to Washington, the National Capital. Finally, the D. C. Chapter has already planned and organized a Reunion, unusual in scope and unique in detail.

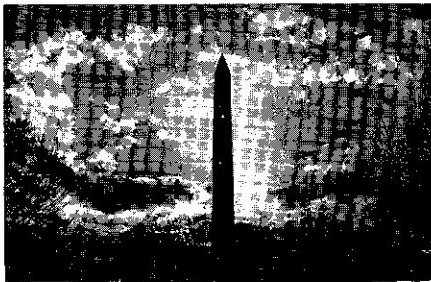
We should have, then, a Reunion of especial significance, held at a central point, with novel and extraordinary features.

It becomes obvious that THIS is the Reunion YOU must attend, regardless of whether you have missed any or all of

them in the past. It is not too soon to start making your plans to visit the City Beautiful, for the 17th Annual Reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans, July 12th, 13th, and 14th, at Washington, D. C.!



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of veterans who have lost limbs or eyes and has a Canadian affiliation) is Jimmy Fay, who is in a primary contest for a seat in Congress. . . . You will like Jim, as we do, when he arrives in Washington. . . . Your editor is probably wondering if this thing will ever end. . . . Sure, Harold, right here.

FABIAN.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Since the reunion in Detroit the D. C. Chapter has been agog over the prospect of entertaining the Division here in 1935. National President Marcus and Chairman Rodier of the Reunion Committee have been on their toes and assign-

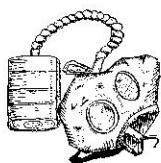
ments have come right and left. With the formation of various sub-committees, work has started in earnest. As enthusiasm is at a high pitch at this stage of the game there is every prospect that old D. C. is going to live up to its name for doing things right.

The first fall meeting is planned for Sept. 15. At that time most vacations will be over and all will be pepped up for for winter activities. The usual business affairs will be supplemented by a program of entertainment that will be different from the usual run-of-the-mine acts.

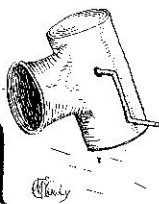
Plans are going forward for a big Chapter Dance to be held at the historic Hotel Willard next January.

O. A. JACKSON.

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Gas Alarm



"I remember once on the Oureq - - -" 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.

The following contribution was the only one submitted in time for this issue, and is not in the contest.

AIR RAID A series of white puffy clouds extended clear across the sky; the shell to burst first leaving a large, scattered, fleecy cloud, and their size graduated to the latest ones to burst, which look very small and white. And in front, the plane, like a point of fire, where the sun shines upon the revolving blades of the propellor. It is an exciting sport to watch the little puffs break nearer and nearer; to see the varied tactics pursued, diving, climbing, circling, or speeding; and to know that the issue is death; either to

the enemy, or, thru the little pills he drops, to us.

BOCH PLANE HIT I saw a Boch plane hit. The second shot from the anti-air craft gun hit it squarely, and it crumbled and fell. After a second it burst into flames. When it was about three hundred feet from the earth one of the aviators jumped. He landed on his back, making an imprint of his body in the hard packed dirt and rock, as tho it were soft mud. His clothes were just singed. His face was swollen and purple, as if he had been choked. The other man, who didn't jump, was just a cinder.

* * * * Had canned willy and goldfish today, both at the same meal. This was considered insulting, on the part of the mess sergeant.* * * *

BARNEY BUCK.

"TO THE LADIES"

CONTRIBS SOLICITED This section is devoted to news of The Ladies' Auxiliary. We hope that contributions from the National Administration, and from local Chapters will enable us to keep it filled with news of interest both to the ladies of the Rainbow, and to the members of our Association. There follows an account of the Ladies Auxiliary Convention (we call OURS a Reunion!) at Detroit. It is taken from the Auxiliary News of the RAINBOW BAR-RAGE; and is written by the President of the New York Auxiliary, Miss Nora A. Thynne.

DETROIT CONVENTION "... we arrived at Detroit where a delegation of Rainbows met us with a box car ... a few hours rest and we were ready for the big time Detroit showed us. A boat ride which lasted un-

til the wee hours of the next morning ... Friday we had a business session ... from which we went to Ford's Greenfield Village. ... We went thru the village partly on foot; partly by old fashioned coaches. ...

OFFICERS ELECTED At the Saturday session Mrs. Northrup, a Gold Star Mother, of Detroit, was elected National President, and Mrs. Elmer Neagle, of Washington, D. C., Vice President. The Secretary, Mrs. Jackson, and Treasurer, Mrs. Goodman, were appointed by Mrs. Northrup, the new president. Later by bus to Windsor, in Canada, for Memorial services at the Cenotaph. ... A good deal of thanks is due to the Detroit Chapter for the glorious time we had in their city.

NORA A. THYNNE.

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FROM: The National Treasurer.

TO: YOU.

SUBJECT: You guessed it, DUES!

Dear Comrade:

The new administration of the Rainbow Division Veterans is now functioning. Those of us who were at the Convention in Detroit, I am sure, were more forcibly impressed with the idea of maintaining the National Association. To conduct an organization of this kind, with its membership scattered throughout the entire country, is an unusual undertaking. The National Organization cannot properly function without the financial support of its local chapters. Your chapter has responded nobly in the past, and it is with the assurance of that continued splendid support for the coming year that I am writing at this time.

Your National President, M. Manning Marcus, has commissioned the undersigned to perform the duties of National Treasurer. In this capacity my most important function is to acquaint the various chapter secretaries with the fact that the national dues for the year 1934-35 are now due and payable. Inasmuch as my predecessor has turned over to me approximately \$2.00 from the past administration, it is absolutely necessary that the chapters cooperate by sending in their national dues without delay. It is hoped you will be able to forward to the National Organization, \$1.00, for every member carried on your roll, at the present time. I am personally asking your support with the hope I can report to the National President a 100% paid-up membership for your chapter.

In transmitting remittances please do not fail to use the following form:

"Enclosed herewith please find check for ... dollars as membership dues in the Rainbow Division Veterans, for members listed herewith. Please apply fifty cents of each dollar so enclosed as subscription to the 'Rainbow Reveille' of the names listed."

This form is necessary for the reason the administration is arranging to have the publication entered as second-class matter, and must be used to comply with postal regulations.

Trusting you have had an enjoyable summer and looking forward to seeing you in Washington next July, I remain,

Yours in Comradeship,

E. F. NEAGLE.

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ALABAMA The State Reunion was held Sunday, August the 5th at Fort McClellan, Alabama, at the annual encampment of the new 167th Infantry. This reunion has been held with the 167th Infantry for the last five years at its annual summer encampment.

Veterans of the Rainbow Division in Alabama began arriving at Fort McClellan by daylight and by 10 o'clock about seventy-five veterans were making their presence noticeable. After much trouble these veterans were prevailed upon to bring their stories of the World War which were being related with much enthusiasm to groups of the young infantrymen.

The veterans were entertained by the band of the 167th Infantry and were then welcomed by Col. Walter M. Thompson, commanding this regiment. After Col. Thompson's welcome a number of short talks were heard by some very distinguished visitors and also some distinguished veterans of the old division.

After the various committee reports were heard and acted on a very interesting report of the National Reunion at Detroit was made by Comrade Paul L. Bolin. With the customary tribute to our comrades who did not return, the reunion then adjourned until next year.

JAMES L. WALL,
Secretary.