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HITCH-HIKING A nice thing about this country is, you don't have to own a car to ride around in automobiles. A simple twist of the thumb, and off you ride to your destination; and no tires or gasoline to buy! We believe this pleasant and friendly custom is confined to our native land; other countries have rather a brusque way with those who would ride, but haven't the wherewithal.

And a nice thing about the Rainbow Division Veterans is, that if you haven't that buck for your dues, you can ride anyway! Somebody will give you a lift, just as sure as you're a Rainbow man. We believe this pleasant and friendly custom is confined to the Rainbow Division. Most other organizations drop you from their list when you don't pay up; but in our Association, if YOU don't pay, someone pays FOR you. Make no mistake; when you get The Reveille, if you haven't paid your dues or your subscription someone else has. Under the law we CAN'T send it unless someone pays; so someone puts up for you when you are shy. It's an old Rainbow custom; but don't let someone pay for you if YOU are able to pay for yourself!

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR General MacArthur has just been relieved from his post as Chief of Staff, after serving a year beyond the four-year term of office. Rainbow men everywhere have taken especial pride in his distinguished career. He leaves now to gain new laurels in fresh fields. He has been designated to organize the military defenses of the newly independent Philippine Republic. General MacArthur's flair for success will find full expression in this assignment. Should any nation ever undertake a test by arms of these defenses, they will gain a genuine appreciation of Douglas MacArthur's military genius.

GAS ALARM An innovation in The Reveille last year was the popular feature, "Gas Alarm." This department, offering attractive prizes for the war experiences of our members, is omitted from this issue because no contributions were received. There is hardly a Rainbow veteran who has not had some experience worthy of being included in "Gas Alarm." Send them in and enable The Reveille to keep alive a feature which has been of great interest and value to our readers.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Every man who served under the Rainbow wants the fame of that Division to live on in the hearts of our people. No single organization, however active or enthusiastic can adequately preserve the rich memories of this grand Division. If an artillery regiment tried it we would have the artillery slant. If the infantry attempted it, we would receive the doughboy's perspective. The same would be true of each one of the 27 organizations which make up the Division.

The Division was composed of all of its units and each one was vital to it, just as arms and legs and other organs are necessary parts of the human body. To be complete all must be there. To be effective all must function. Our splendid reputation rests upon the achievements of all the separate individual units operating as the Division.

After the war our Division, perhaps more than any other, has kept alive the Division's unique spirit, preserving the local pride and esprit de corps of each individual organization, but blending and binding the zest and character of all units into the National Association.

Why should a man belong to the national organization? Isn't it sufficient to belong to a local or state chapter?

If he is interested merely in preserving the identity of his local unit, his local membership might be sufficient. But no single outfit made the history of the Rainbow. Every unit and each man in each unit contributed a part. It was the wide sweep of diversified American manhood, each man doing his share that made our record outstanding. There is not a single organization of our Division that does not owe a part of its proud record to the fact that it was with the other twenty-six member organizations in the Rainbow Division.

Our Division's history before the people of this nation must be preserved. It can be preserved only by the efforts of all of our individual chapters working through the National Association. The fact that we have a strong divisional organization will lend strength to local units just as the artillery, hospital units, trains, and signal corps made successful the advance of infantry regiments in the war. Each unit, to be effective, had to be kept up to a certain numerical strength, and today we need numbers to make our afterwar Division carry out its mission.

It will be the policy of the National Association to render every encouragement and assistance to the building up of strong, vital state units. At the same time, it is tremendously important that each state should give the fullest possible support to increase the numerical strength of our National Association.

I have been greatly honored by my election as President of the Rainbow Division Veterans. I hope that every organization will show its pride in the Division by doing its part towards building it up and making it strong. May I urge State Chapter leaders to speed up enrollments and promptly make reports to our national secretary, so that our Division may continue proudly to take objectives and serve its high purpose?

RUBY D. GARRETT.

FROM THE DESK OF THE NATIONAL SECRETARY

"MEN OF THE RAINBOW" With three months of our Rainbow year gone I want to review with you our activity to date as well as discuss our objectives for the year, that we may concentrate our effort in the right direction.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS Your National Association started this year "from scratch" but with the splendid cooperation of most of our State units we have to date accomplished many things as follows: publish and mail the "Rainbow Reveille" to over 10,000 Rainbowers, purchase membership cards, stationery, National Enrollment Drive blanks, issue and mail five chapter bulletins, compile our "Rainbow Directory," allocate and supervise collection of Advance History Assessment and run off an up-to-the-minute "Master Card File" for each Chapter. This card file should prove invaluable to them. Your National Association is still a "Service Organization."

NATIONAL HISTORY REPORT As this copy is being submitted by October 15th I cannot give you a report on our History Advance Assessment drive except to say that the response and cooperation has been very fine and if every unit comes through according to their pledges, I am sure our pot of gold will be at the end of the Rainbow. National Headquarters takes this opportunity to thank the officers and men of all chapters who, by their unselfish efforts toward raising this necessary sum made possible our "Rainbow History." Swell work, gang! With the cooperation you are giving us there can be no doubt as to this being our "BIGGEST AND BEST" year.

OBJECTIVES Objectives versus National Dues: Of course, we have a definite program. "Headlining" this year is the completion and sale of our official Rainbow History; six issues of the "Reveille"; our National Enrollment Drive, to secure back on our mailing list the names of ALL men who, at any time, served with the Rainbow (and President Garrett is particularly desirous that through the efforts of this drive we increase our membership to 12,000); another National Rainbow Hour Broadcast on February 22nd, celebrating our entry into the trenches (so plan some

Chapter activity on this night that you may listen in); a round-trip ticket to the Reunion in Kansas City for the fare ONE WAY; issuance of membership cards to qualified Honorary Members; and last but by no means least a PAID-UP MEMBERSHIP second only perhaps to the membership of our first year in existence.

I have noted only salient objectives. In addition to these your National Association is rendering a personal service to many of our veterans through the cooperation of our various State facilities; particularly Washington acting as a clearing house and exchange of many matters of importance to Rainbow.

YOUR NATIONAL DOLLAR This brings to mind a remark that I have heard many times—"What does our National Association do and why should we support them 100 per cent?" Fellows, this is a topic dear to "me heart" and one that I love to discuss so let's talk this important matter over. But first, as a prelude, let me add that so often the National Association is unconsciously belittled of its significant relationship, forgetting for the moment, that while our chapters are an important and necessary component part thereof, it is our National Association, "The Rainbow Division Veterans," that replaces the old 42nd Division. Oh, you say the old boy is just a little sentimental! You're right, fellow, but after all isn't Rainbow about 99 per cent sentiment anyway, And to quote Col. Monroe Johnson, "Aren't we blood brothers?" Right! and it took every unit to make possible the ultimate success of the 42nd Division (yet it was the Rainbow Division that merited the acclaim of Success), likewise you as a Chapter, or as a member at large are a part of the "Rainbow Division Veterans" and are a contributing factor to the preservation of this finest of all Divisional Associations, yet still, it is the National Association, "The Rainbow Division Veterans," that still radiates and reflects to the world and the people of America the deeds and accomplishments of the Old 42nd. It is our National Association that was accorded, for two years now, the courtesy of N.B.C.'s facilities for our "Rainbow Hour." Therefore, Rainbower, I say, because of sentiment and because of the great war record with now the accomplishments of our fine National Association in civilian life, is not having been a member of this splendid, glorious Rainbow worthy of YOUR support, at least to the extent of paying your National dues of just \$1.00? Out of your yearly income won't you please just dedicate one dollar in support of your National Association, The Rainbow Division Veterans?

SUPPORTING RAINBOW To those living in the proximity of State chapters, we urge that this year you support your chapter actively at least to the extent of paying chapter dues which (in all chapters except one) includes the National dues. To some 575 Rainbowers, and the members not associated with any chapter, who receive all Rainbow publications and the "Reveille" we invite the support of your dollar, for National Dues, direct to the National Secretary.

The "Rainbow Division Veterans" is not an endowed organization, therefore its success and preservation depends on the support of every last one of you Rainbowers. Dedicate that \$1.00 National Dues to Rainbow, through your chapter if a member of one with your chapter dues, or direct to National Secretary. **LET'S GO RAINBOWERS—NO EXEMPTIONS.—DON'T SELL RAINBOW SHORT.**

RAINBOW HISTORY The Rainbow History, **AMERICANS ALL, THE RAINBOW AT WAR,** sells for \$3.00 and all orders should be placed with your Chapter Secretary, if a member of a Chapter, or send your request, with remittance, to the National Secretary printing plainly your full name and address to which book should be mailed when published. Indications at this time are that the first books may be off the press some time the latter part of February or thereabouts. To facilitate matters and eliminate an eleventh hour rush **PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER AT ONCE.** **SHARON C. COVER.**

QUOTA CHART AS OF OCT. 25, 1935

State	1935-36 Dues quota	Per cent	History quota	Per cent
Missouri-Kansas	79	121	80	101
Texas	50	104	25	100
Dist. of Col.	66	95	35	100
Maryland	61	64	45	0
Virginia	49	49	35	100
Michigan	156	46	110	100
Oklahoma	64	40	45	0
Illinois	324	33	170	100
New York	652	33	455	0
Florida	52	32	20	0
Wisconsin	89	21	60	0
Minnesota	196	21	140	0
South Carolina	128	20	90	50
Colorado	27	18	19	0
California	311	16	240	0
Indiana	166	12	120	0
Ohio	534	11	355	100
Iowa	206	5	150	0
Nebraska	19	5	15	0
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Alabama	151	2	105	0
Georgia	49	0	35	0
New Jersey	94	0	65	0
Oregon	27	0	20	0
Pennsylvania	230	0	160	0
Tennessee	34	0	25	0

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started. Trustees of Oakdale Cemetery have donated a triangular plot for a memorial to the dead of Co. E, 166th Infantry, of Marysville, and a huge boulder has also been donated. The plot is to be beautifully landscaped by Rainbower Fay Turner and a bronze memorial tablet placed on the boulder. A separate memorial is to be placed on the plot for Ralph Berger of Co. E, fatally wounded in No Man's Land and whose grave or body was never found.

Columbus, Cleveland, Lancaster, and the other Chapters have also been busy with meetings and other activities during the past month and the upward surge of Rainbow affairs will continue throughout the year.

JACK HENRY.

FLORIDA The Miami Sub-Chapter certainly started something when they elected E. M. "Mac" Grant President of the Chapter—That "Gawga Boy" has been charging in all directions day and night since the first of July—With splendid co-operation from the members of the Chapter he is really doing things in a great big way—Four swell Parties in the last three months—A Diamond Ball game from which we realized one hundred Bucks—Our regular monthly meetings with plenty of Beer and "Eats"—Mac's regime has been highly successful from a financial as well as social standpoint—Jim Barney's State Chapter is headed for big things—The Boys in all parts of the State are perking up—Joe Rawls of Clearwater, and J. Woodall Greene of Tampa, are organizing a Sub-Chapter on the Florida West Coast—When two such able Soldiers and Gentlemen start a thing they finish it—Lots of luck Joe and Woodall—Marty M. Georges, the Jacksonville Service Station Magnate, is waking the Jax Rainbowers up—E. Hood Wilkerson, our enterprising attorney, of Eustis, has recently been named—President of the Florida Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the U. S.—President of the Florida Fox Hunters Association—Instructor in the Reserve Officers school in Florida—Congratulations, Hood—What the hell has happened to Dudley Wilson and John Cornett of Orlando—Loves young dream; Clark Hockaday and "Pat" Davis—Florida Rainbowers did their share of relief work in the Keys after the Storm—Our good friend W. H. Wood of Homestead, led a "Gang" in the stricken area—Bill Rheney was there as only Bill could be—Jack Dolar is still down there fixing things up—Jim Barney went down with a wagon load of Drugs—Tim Browder

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day, Gay Teague Hotel.
Michigan

2nd Tuesday, Room No. 1
Veterans Building
704 E. Jefferson Ave.

San Francisco
3rd Wednesday—
212 War Memorial Bldg.

Indiana
4th Thursday, Washing-
ton Hotel, Indianapolis.

Maryland
1st Thursday—Room "B"
War Memorial, Baltimore.

San Diego—Third Mon-
day, 7:45, Schiller Book
Bindery.

Minneapolis
1st & 3rd Wednesday,
1533 Lake Street

Father Duffy
1st Thursday, Armory
68 Lexington Ave.

Oklahoma
1st Friday—Public Ser-
vice Club Room, 6th and
Main Street, Tulsa.

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directed the American Legion relief work—Fine work Boys—Approximately five hundred persons lost their lives in the Storm that hit the Keys, sixty miles south of Miami—About three hundred of those killed or drowned were World War Veterans—So far as we know not a single Rainbow Veteran was in the Group—For which we are duly thankful—The Memorial service held in Miami was very impressive—Fifteen thousand or more persons attended—It was a solemn Occasion—The Floral offerings were beautiful—Despite all investigations Tropical Hurricanes will continue to come, leaving tragedy in their wake—Somebody erred in leaving the Veterans in the path of the Storm—We should see that it doesn't happen again—Oscar

Christiansen the Minnesota Swede has a very charming French wife—Chris is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee—He entertained us recently by taking on all comers—He licked four before they quit coming—General Leach calls him "Bully"—Mrs. E. M. McKee, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, has been seriously ill for some time—She is back home again from the Hospital—We wish her a speedy recovery and sincerely hope that she will soon be back on the job with us—Mrs. E. M. Grant is doing a splendid job of pinch hitting for Mrs. McKee, at the "Ball and Chain" meetings—Those Ladies accomplish things—They have more money than we have—But they won't stay ahead of us if you Birds will pay your membership dues—The new Rainbow History is going to be a

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Meet Our New President

By Rainbower C. L. Houle

Nurtured in the patriotic tradition of sturdy Americanism characteristic of his natal State; embraced in youth by the surpassing beauty of the Blue Ridge Mountains that cast their softening shadows over his Alamance County home in North Carolina; raised to young manhood in the aftermath of Reconstruction Days that gave strength to the strong and added spur to ambitious youth; one could expect no less from our National President, Ruby D. Garrett, than that he exhibit in later years the very characteristics that have made him a leader in military, civil and professional life.

He was in turn teacher, soldier of the Regular Army, graduate of the Kansas City School of Law, and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney.

He enlisted in the Missouri Signal Corps holding all ranks from Private to Captain. As such he commanded the Signal Troops of Missouri on the Mexican Border.

Promoted to Major at the outbreak of the World War, his efficient Missouri Signal Corps was made a part of the Rainbow. On arrival in France, Col. Garrett was made Chief Signal Officer of the Division. No Division boasted a more dependable system of communication than Garrett built up not only in the efficiency of the Missouri Corps but as well through his ability to stretch a thousand yards of wire into double that amount. General Reilly claims the wire was "rustled" rather than "stretched"? Call it what you may Garrett got it, and to boot, citations by the Division, General Pershing and the French Government who decorated him with the Croix de Guerre with le Palm, recognizing not only his contribution to the success of the Division but pleased perhaps in the fact that the Colonel had left France without "rustling" the Eiffel Tower!

No estimate of our President would be complete without mention of two incidents that illustrate the deep thoughtfulness and kindness of the man. In the midst of battle he was writing home recommending that a monument be erected in France to Missouri soldiers killed in action. The Missouri Legislature voted money for this. While still in France Garrett also suggested that the legislature set up a fund to open employment offices in all large cities of the State that returning veterans might be aided in seeking employment. Colonel Garrett served, without pay, in charge of this bureau for over a year.

From that time on his interests broadened out to give him an official part in

almost all the civic and cultural activities of his city and his State. His activities comprise Rainbow, V. F. W., and American Legion, of which he was one of the organizers, U. S. Signal Corps and Reserve Officers' Associations, Sojourners, Shrine and Scottish Rite of the Masonic bodies, Boy Scouts of America, Salvation Army and various civic associations, church and charity drives, Golf and Athletic Club memberships.

He is now general attorney for the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and Councilman-at-Large of the city. For the past eight years he has made good will trade tours for the Chamber of Commerce, making the trips by air with Dr. John D. Brock, nationally known sportsman-pilot.

He represents Missouri as Aviation Official of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Once in a while, on his various flying trips he has been known to forget his comb, brush and toothpaste BUT NEVER his golf bags, golf and Rainbow being the only weak spots in his armor.

And so we picture for you a most efficient soldier, a citizen extraordinary, a leader beloved, a friend to grapple to one's heart yet an opponent to be feared; a doer of deeds yet an orator whose wit and wisdom has firm foundation in common sense; Kansas City's best known citizen, its ambassador of good will, but best of all, the Rainbow's National President.

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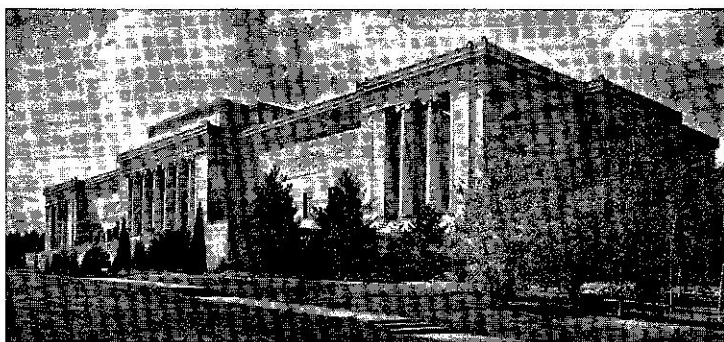
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"PIP"—We gotta pay our share of the History assessment—We don't want Sharon Cover to think we are lying—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Mahle, have a beautiful new Home—Some folks are just born lucky—Let's all go to Kansas City—Why the hell don't you Guys answer my letters—Wonder when Florida is going to win a Foot Ball game—Our address is: Box 103 Allapattah Station, Miami, Florida—Drop us a line, or come to see us some time.

GEO. B. NICKLES, Sec.

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Kansas City - - - Heart of America

Kansas City, located in the very Heart of America, affords a rare combination of central location, ready accessibility, splendid hotel accommodations, unusual auditorium facilities, recreation possibilities and warm hospitality that make it truly and outstanding and most acceptable city for the 1936 Rainbow Reunion. Furthermore, it is the natural gateway to the West and key city to the great Southwest.

Early in the nineteenth century, Indian trappers paddled their fur-laden canoes down the Kaw River to its junction with the "Big Muddy" or Missouri River. Here, they found a sturdy group of pioneers who had recognized the natural advantages afforded by the confluence of these two rivers. Pelts were traded for provisions—and the great commercial center now known as Kansas City was born! It became the logical distribution point for a rapidly developing inland empire. The famous Santa

Fe Trail had its inception within the present city limits. The era of the open range brought in great droves of cattle from the prairies. Large livestock and packing house enterprises were founded, financing and merchandising institutions developed, and industries took a foothold.

Here was fought the Battle of Westport, one of the most crucial for Western control in the Civil War. The first railroad entered the city in 1864 and the first bridge across the Missouri was built. In 1870, a street railway system was established and in 1889, the present corporate name of Kansas City was adopted.

Today, little more than a century later, Kansas City is a living monument to those rugged pioneers whose vision and courage made possible the phenomenal transformation from one-story log huts to the towering, metropolitan skyline which has become the pride of the entire Southwest!

FATHER DUFFY

A priest whose parishes included Times Square and the Western Front may be said to have lived in the world. But, every inch a man, as any one held in such high esteem as Father Duffy was by the "Fighting 69th" must have been, living in the thick of the fight in peace and war, Father Duffy never compromised the dignity of religion; never played the worldly or the sporting parson, man's man that he was. It was not only in the old 69th but generally in the 42d Division of which it formed a part during the war, if not throughout the entire A. E. F., quite without regard to sect, that Father Duffy quite unconsciously set an ideal of the man of God with combatant forces.

The model of the statue of Father

Duffy that, it is understood, will be placed in Times Square one of these days, shows him as such a man—a soldier in the longer fight, grave, erect, and—where a Springfield with a fixed bayonet might be—his hands clasped on a prayerbook. Thousands—Protestants, Catholics and Jews—who will be seeing this statue against its Celtic cross in its crowded and hurried setting, will be arrested by it, speak warmly of Father Duffy to a companion, or passing alone, will inwardly and silently thank God that a man like this could live in one of the most difficult and worldly times in history, intimately and cordially in the world and yet not of it.

(Reprinted from an editorial in the N. Y. Herald-Tribune of September 17, 1935.)

The Rainbow's First Commander

By LIEUT. COLONEL JOHN B. COULTER, G. S. C.
(Former Aide-de-Camp to Major General William A. Mann.)

It was a happy day for the late Major General William A. Mann when, in July, 1917, he was informed by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker that the President had approved the organization of two infantry divisions made up of National Guards units, each representing approximately one-half of the States, and that he had been selected to organ-



MAJ. GEN. WM. A. MANN

ize one of them, the Forty-Second Division for service in France.

After forty-two years commissioned military service, including participation in the Sioux Campaign, 1890-1891; the Santiago, Cuba, Campaign, 1898; the Philippine Insurrection, 1899; Army of Cuban Pacification, 1906-1907; Mexican Border Service, 1916; and being Chief of the Militia Bureau in 1917, the honor bestowed upon him to organize the Forty-Second Division was a fitting tribute to his fine record.

General Mann appreciated the responsibility assigned him, not only from the standpoint of welding together an efficient division for early combat service, but his duty to the several sections of the country represented in his command.

His first act was to select a division staff whom he knew could assist in the

work. Among the first staff officers chosen were Major Douglas MacArthur (Chief of Staff), Major John L. Dewitt (G-4), Major Samuel R. Gleaves (deceased) (G-3), and Major William M. Hughes (G-2), who immediately began their duties incident to the concentration, supply and training of the division.

Time being a vital factor, telegraphic orders were resorted to, first to have Department Commanders designate the units they were called upon to furnish, and then to arrange for their movement to Camp Alford L. Mills, Long Island, New York, preparatory to embarkation.

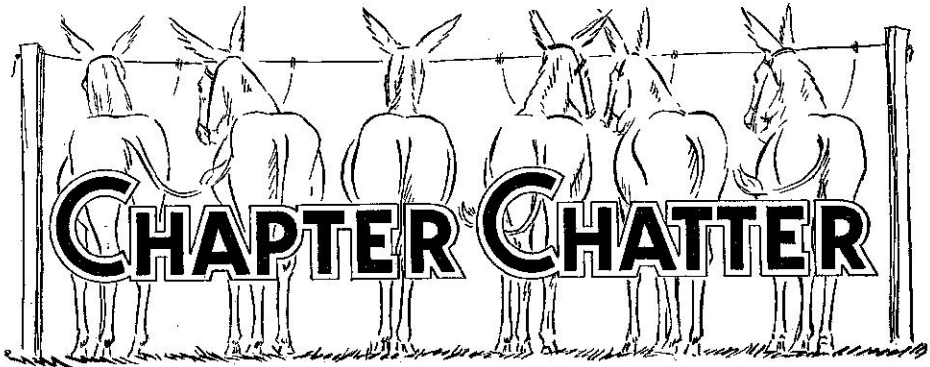
After all preliminary work was completed in Washington and troops were en route to the Concentration Camp, the Division Commander arrived at Camp Mills with his staff and assumed active command on Sept. 6, 1917.

The stay at Camp Mills was one of feverish preparation, from the Division Commander to the rawest recruit, for the arduous duties ahead. While working tirelessly to whip the Division into shape, General Mann gave constant thought to the welfare and comfort of the personnel, and his personal effort did much to attain that end. Responsibility at this time weighed heavily on his shoulders, but through it all he never lost his sense of humor, and frequently visited the unit camps to observe and chat with his men.

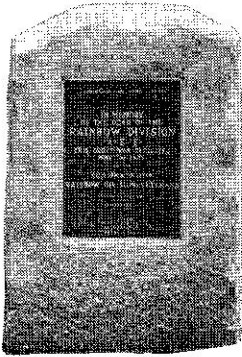
On Oct. —, 1917, when the Division passed in review before the Secretary of War, no commander could have been more proud of his command than General Mann, and he seemed to sense there the glory the Division was destined to attain.

The respite afforded by the voyage overseas was followed by more intense work upon the arrival of the Division in the Vaucouleurs Area. The Commander's chief concern during this period was the preparation of the Division for combat employment and he spent most of the daylight hours with the units, observing the progress of training and ascertaining the needs of the personnel.

On Dec. 15, 1917, during the march of the Division from the Vaucouleurs to the Rolampont Area, General Mann received orders to return to the United States. In spite of his own disappointment over his relief, he felt that the Rainbow Division was his own and followed its fortune throughout the war with the deepest interest and affection.



CALIFORNIA MEMORIAL



"For many years the California Chapter has contemplated the establishment of some form of permanent record of the Division in Los Angeles, but it was not until the end of 1934 that all the necessary factors fell into position and the Memorials Committee went into action.

"On May 30, 1935, in conjunction with the Chapter's annual observance of Memorial Day, there was dedicated and presented to the men and women of the Rainbow and to the people of the State of California, the Rainbow Division Memorial Grove. In Exposition Park, Los Angeles, the Memorial embraces a small area which has been in almost continuous use by the Chapter for many years on Decoration Day. The grove is marked by a boulder of California granite, weighing over a ton, in which a heavy bronze plaque tells the story. As some readers may have a little difficulty in deciphering the accompanying photograph, the inscription is in part as follows:

'Only God can make a tree'
Kilmer

In Memory
of the Dead of the
Rainbow Division
A.E.F.

This grove was dedicated
May 30, 1935
by the
California Chapter
Rainbow Division Veterans

The names are of the President and Secretary and the Committee on Me-

morials. The circle on the left is the Rainbow emblem, and on the right the battles of the Division.

The ceremony was most impressive as befits such an occasion. Presentation was made by Miss Ann Harding, Honorary Colonel of the California Chapter, to Mr. Roy Stockton, of the Los Angeles Park Board, who accepted in the name of the city and state. The principal address was delivered by one of our own men, R. Dean Warner, 149th Field Artillery, who unlimbered and told the world what the Rainbow did in the past and what it would stand for in the future.

"To the best of our knowledge, this is the first public memorial to any World War Division to be established in California, and we invite all Rainbow men and women to tarry a few moments in the Grove whenever in Los Angeles.

All details were arranged by the Memorials Committee in such a manner that no financial aid was required from the Chapter. Those interested may obtain full particulars by writing the Memorials Committee, California Chapter, R. D. V., 2601 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, California.

WISCONSIN (Oshkosh Sub-Chap.)

Oshkosh has come to life as a Rainbow Sub-Chapter, with an organization meeting and state reunion held on Lake Butte de Morts, near Oshkosh, on August 25th. Major L. G. Graef, of Appleton, was elected State President, Capt. Gust Schivar, of Oshkosh, Vice President; L. P. Wilson, of Fond du Lac, Treasurer, and John E. Hantschel, Secretary. The picnic and baseball games (in which Fond du Lac defeated first Appleton and then Oshkosh), were followed by a dance. The Rainbow enthusiasm and pep evidenced at this Wisconsin reunion give promise that Wisconsin will show plenty of action in our Association affairs in the coming year.

JOSEPH FRANK,
Sec'y, Oshkosh Sub-Chap.

IOWA—The Iowa Chapter reports at last. We got lost but have been found.

NEWS

Officers: Bert Boots, Pres., 4114 8th; Wm. M. Boots, Vice-Pres., 811 Shawnee; Harry Warrick, Sec'y, Polk County Court House; Homer W. Gardner, Treas., 318, 5th Ave.—all in Des Moines.

The Iowa Chapter has made arrangements to advance their quota of \$150.00 and will have it in the hands of the treasurer by November 1st. Plans for a thorough canvass of the State for sale of the Histories are under way and we hope to sell 500.

A drive is being started for dues and we have forwarded our first check to the treasurer. The Iowa gang is on its way.

HOMER W. GARDNER.

COLORADO Every Rainbow Veteran in Colorado is urged to contact our Chapter. In Denver, communicate with J. F. Dawson, The First National Bank; in Pueblo, Rufus V. Jacoby, 1803 Berkely Avenue. A big affair is planned for November 11th and everyone is urged to attend. Recently the Denver Rainbows gave a banquet in honor of Dr. Robert C. Cook. The Pueblo Rainbows plan to give a medal of valor to the police officer or sheriff who has performed the most outstanding act in enforcing the law. Harry Willcox, State Secretary, is preparing a history of the 168th Field Hospital. A big delegation to Kansas City is anticipated. Colorado hopes that Colonel Garrett will pay them a visit this year.

RUFUS V. JACOBY.

ILLINOIS The last regular meeting of the Illinois Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, was held Thursday evening, Sept. 12. Officers for the year 1935-1936, were installed as follows: James E. Mangan, President; John Campbell, George R. Savage and James L. (Doc) Foley, Vice-Presidents. President Mangan then reappointed Howard Crowther, Secretary, and Charley Bindig, Treasurer. Next was a report on the activities and accomplishments of the National Reunion at Washington. Barre Blumenthal, Charley Neyens and Frank Hartigan told all about the Reunion, and the general consensus of opinion seemed to be that in the future Champagne Hour should revert back to a solemn, dignified ceremony, dedicated to the memory of our forever absent members. It is to be hoped that at Kansas City in 1936, Champagne Hour will be conducted as it was in the days when Father Duffy handled the ceremony so impressively. Barre Blumenthal then explained the Divisional

History, written by Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, and the method which will be used to finance its publication. For the benefit of our members who were not present, the Rainbow History will contain some 450 pages, and well bound, with an abundance of maps and illustrations. It will cost \$3.00, and be a volume that every Rainbow man will want to own. President Mangan appointed a committee consisting of Major Larry Robbins, Captain Monty Montgomery and Barre Blumenthal to devise ways and means to raise the comparatively small amount of money which is necessary for our National Organization to advance to the publishers before the History goes to press. Members of the Entertainment Committee have decided to hold our annual pre-Armistice party on Friday night, November 8, at a downtown hotel. Chairman George Savage is rounding up some excellent entertainment, and this promises to be a party which will go down in history. Plans are being formulated to get in touch with every Rainbow man in the Chicago area, in order to get as big a turnout as possible.

DEV BOWLY.

VIRGINIA Comrades, President Jim Dent has kept us so busy collecting that quota of ours for the Rainbow History that we "ain't" had no time for chapter chatter. He's doing all the chattering. But Virginia meets the quota mark. Here's to the other chapters.

BILL HITT.

SOUTH CAROLINA South Carolina Chapter urges each of her Rainbow Veterans to purchase a copy of "Americans All—The Rainbow at War," by Brigadier General Henry J. Reilly—the official history of the Rainbow. If you have children buy a copy for each child and autograph it. In years to come your child will bless your foresightedness.

Our Chapter is quite proud to be the possessor of the "Governor Wilbur M. Brucker Cup for another year, our second in succession, and we hope to be able to give the other chapters a run for their money again next year.

Officers elected at our State Reunion in Greenville to serve until July 15th, 1936, are: President, Robert L. Dougherty, Columbia Hospital, Columbia; Vice-Presidents, Joe Anderson, Antreville; Dick Evans, Marion; Alex Livingston, North; Josiah T. Kollock, Charleston; Treasurer, Clyde Middlebrooks, 3004 Wilmot St., Columbia, and Secretary, Mrs. Robert King, 1009 Marion St., Columbia.

MARION R. KING.

MARYLAND The Maryland Chapter met as usual on the first Thursday in October with the Bolshevik element headed by Lenin Stout and Trotsky Smoot much in evidence. The new president of Washington Chapter escorted by Manning Marcus and Harold Rodier were present; it being their wish to get an idea of what the well dressed president is wearing this year from Skeets Fanning.

The Washington boys suggested that we get together with Washington and Virginia for a Tri-State reunion this winter. However, we have so many activities planned for the next few months that it will be necessary to move Xmas back to about April 1st to get it all in. Those Tri-Staters are very, very good so we hope for the best.

The historical committee was appointed and is functioning with great gusto. We have had two meetings at Elmer Schultz's and the beer, sandwiches and jokes have been way above par. We have even done a little on the history. Taking advantage of his office, Skeets always drops in after the work but before the beer. The history must be turned in Nov. 1st, but we are going to try to keep the meetings up all winter. I can't understand why I hated history so at school.

HARRY STANSBURY.

TEXAS The selection of Kansas City for the next convention has aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the Texas Rainbowers as this is the closest point to Texas of any convention yet held. Arrangements are being made to organize an automobile caravan that will proceed in a military formation from Texas to Kansas City. Whether they intend to live on the land as they did in France or pay their own way has not yet been decided; and it is hoped there are no carloads of wine on any side track near where they are passing.

An immediate response was received from the membership for their contribution to the history. In fact, they went 100 per cent over the amount required. This was not intentional, however. We just misunderstood.

Members of the 166th Infantry will be glad to know that E. R. Spencer, former first lieutenant, Company C, is now in Columbus, Texas. Three other Rainbowers in this town are Lieut. Walter G. Dick, Sam J. Seymour and J. D. Seymour. So where two or more Rainbowers get together they can have a convention.

Major Sam Becker has just opened up a new jewelry store in Houston. The writer personally inspected the jewelry that was not under lock and key, and

found that some of it is really gold-plated.

Capt. Royal A. Ferris is active in Reserve Corps and has transferred his affections from the infantry to aviation. He is an accredited pilot.

J. Y. Robb of Big Spring is, today, one of the part owners of a very fast growing theatre chain, and is always helpful in any movement to promote the organization.

Lewis Lacy has charge of the programs for the Southwest Broadcasting Company, and is doing a splendid job.

Many Rainbowers in Texas were much disturbed to see General MacArthur transferred out of this country at a time when it looks like men of his experience are needed at home. We hope there will not be a war, but if there is, we had better organize the Rainbow again, and get it over with.

The Dallas Women's Auxiliary has been very active. They meet once a month and have put grave markers on every departed Rainbow Veteran's grave. They have a little fund with which they have done a wonderful work for those that are in need.

W. E. TALBOT.



MICHIGAN "Publicity and Goodwill for the Rainbow," the Slogan of the Michigan Chapter, was never more aptly illustrated than at the October meeting when for the first time in Michigan a group of War Veterans from all principal countries who fought in the World War, were gathered together at one meeting.

Officers or representatives of the following nations were present: France, Great Britain, Canada, South Africa, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Poland. Fifty guests were on hand to enjoy the festivities. All agreed that it was the greatest Veteran Party they had ever attended.

Among those present were a German, an Italian, a Frenchman and one of our Rainbows, Vic Van Yorx, 165th Infantry, all of whom were wounded at Chateau

Thierry, and all of whom had been decorated for bravery in action.

Without question this was one of the finest meetings the Rainbow in Michigan has ever experienced. The Good Will engendered seems without limit. Everyone agrees that another such meeting must be held, with representatives of all nations who fought in the World War invited to attend.

The November meeting has been advanced to Saturday, November 9, at which time the M. C. will entertain the Cleveland Chapter in joint meeting. A supper will precede the meeting and a grand social session will follow.

Our National President, Col. Ruby D. Garrett, will be present at this meeting. We are all looking forward to the message he will deliver in his own inimitable style. The gold Rainbow Medal which the Michigan Chapter struck off for presentation at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, will be formally presented to Colonel Garrett in the name of the Rainbow Division Veterans. On Armistice Day, Colonel Garrett, in appropriate ceremonies being arranged by the Washington Chapter, will present the Rainbow Medal at the Tomb in Washington.

CLARENCE HOULE.

DIST. OF COL. Washington inaugurated a year of sparkling activity by electing a grand slate of officers. Elmer F. Neagle was installed as President; Walker Colston being relegated to the exalted obscurity of Honorary President. Eddie Mahan, Doc Pelzman, and Roland Packard were elected Vice Presidents; establishing a new high for Vices, in both quality and quantity. After much persuasion Bernie Rhodes was prevailed upon to again serve as Treasurer. Fred Jordan was once more stuck with the job of Secretary. Joe Saunders was made Sergeant at Arms, Herbert Bryson, Surgeon, and Arlington A. McCallum, Chaplain. An Executive* Committee of sterling character and distinguished attainments was then appointed by President Neagle.

* (So sorry, we meant "Policies" Committee.)

The first meeting under the new officers was a get-together meeting in honor of a new D. C. member, one J. Monroe Johnson. Fifty-eight comrades turned out to show their respect and affection for the Colonel. He responded with an old time Johnson classic—the kind that has always made good Rainbowers out of just plain members. The writer will never forget the picture he painted of Billy Screws, just out of the line, the full regimental band playing while he enjoyed a solo al fresco luncheon beneath the trees; the rest of the regiment AWOL until they were needed again!

ARMISTICE NIGHT (November 11th, you mug!), the D. C. Chapter will meet to honor another comrade, our past National President, M. Manning Marcus. A dinner, at The Willard, in which the ladies will join us, is the occasion on which we honor a beloved member of our Chapter. Colonel Garrett will fly here from Kansas City (via Detroit), to be the principal speaker. A record-breaking attendance to honor Manning is anticipated.

MEDAL TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER. On the afternoon of Armistice Day, Colonel Garret will participate in ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, when he will deposit there the gold medal struck off by the Rainbow Division Veterans in honor of the Unknown Soldier. This medal has been donated by the Detroit Chapter to the National Association, and will be presented to Colonel Garrett by the Detroit Chapter at their Armistice Celebration in Detroit on November 9th. Colonel Garrett will then fly to Washington (piloted as usual by Dr. John D. Brock, ace aviator of Kansas City, who has so often made it possible for our National President to participate in Chapter affairs).

H. B. R.

OHIO The state reunion in 1936 will be held in Akron. This was decided at the recent meeting of the state executive committee in Columbus. The Akron Chapter, organized last spring, has promised to make the affair one of the greatest on record, and from what the Akron boys have done to date there is no one who doubts their ability to make good in a big way.

Enthusiasm is being shown all over the state in regard to the coming publication of the official Rainbow History. The state executive committee got wholeheartedly behind the movement by voting to pay the state's quota of \$355, and Chapter officers in the various cities state that members of their Chapters are showing more interest in the history than in any single organization activity ever sponsored by the Rainbow.

Akron Chapter led the way in activities last month by the formation of an Auxiliary. Mrs. Forbes Lampman of Columbus, national Auxiliary president, and State President William Laughman of the Rainbow were present on the occasion, as were members of a number of Chapters. The Auxiliary starts out with a membership of thirty and with the following officers: President, Mrs. Ed Weitzel; vice president, Mrs. E. A. Emmel; secretary, Mrs. F. W. Stenker; treasurer, Mrs. Dale Powers; flag-bearer, Mrs. Raymond Uice.

Marysville Chapter has a new project

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"Americans All - - - The Rainbow At War"

For the first time, the real story—all the facts—of the Rainbow Division in the A. E. F. appears in book form. A history, yes, but a human narrative flashing with truth as glorious in color as the insignia on the arms of the men whose achievements it records.

Whenever veterans meet there are arguments about events in the Great War, the real answers to which they do not know. "Americans All—The Rainbow at War," the new book, presents all the facts—for the first time the whole truth.

Brigadier-General Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C., a West Pointer, a regular and national guardsman, is the author. He was an American volunteer ambulance driver on the British and French fronts in 1914-15 and later a war correspondent. He was enrolled in the Rainbow Division the day it was organized and served until it was mustered out.

General Reilly, historian of the Rainbow Division Veterans Association, is recognized as the best qualified authority to compile this important volume. Members of the organization's history committee are Major-General Benson W. Hough of Ohio, chairman; Honorable Wilbur M. Brucker, Michigan, secretary; Major-General Matt A. Tinley, Iowa, and Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Washington, D. C. They awarded the printing of the book to the F. J. Heer Printing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

"Americans All," the official history will be a great interest not only to those who served in the Rainbow Division but to all veterans and everyone who wants to know authoritative facts—the real truth.

The new 500-page book is profusely illustrated with photographs, maps and sketches of eye-witnesses. It carries interviews by General Pershing, Marshal Foch, Generals Gouraud, Summerall and McArthur as well as men of all ranks in the Division.

Do You Know—

Who got closest to Sedan, the First or the Rainbow Division?

What did the French do about the Sedan Race?

Who broke the Kriemhilde Stellung in the Argonne, the Rainbow or the 32nd Division?

Is the answer that neither of them did it but the Second and 89th on the first of November?

After we entered the war was there a period when it was planned by the War Department not to send the National Guard to France?

Who captured Sergy in the Ourcq battle, the Rainbow or the 4th Division?

What was the secret use of all American divisions in France in June, 1918, planned by Marshal Petain?

Why was the St. Mihiel attack stopped the second day when the way was opened to Metz then but slightly garrisoned?

Would the 7th, 28th, 33rd and 92nd reinforced by the 1st, 2nd, 32nd and 42nd have broken clean through and opened the way to Berlin in the attack planned for November 14th?

Was the submarine danger to the transport of troops to France increased by the difference of opinion between Admiral Sims in London and Benson in Washington on the proper strategical use of the Navy?

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