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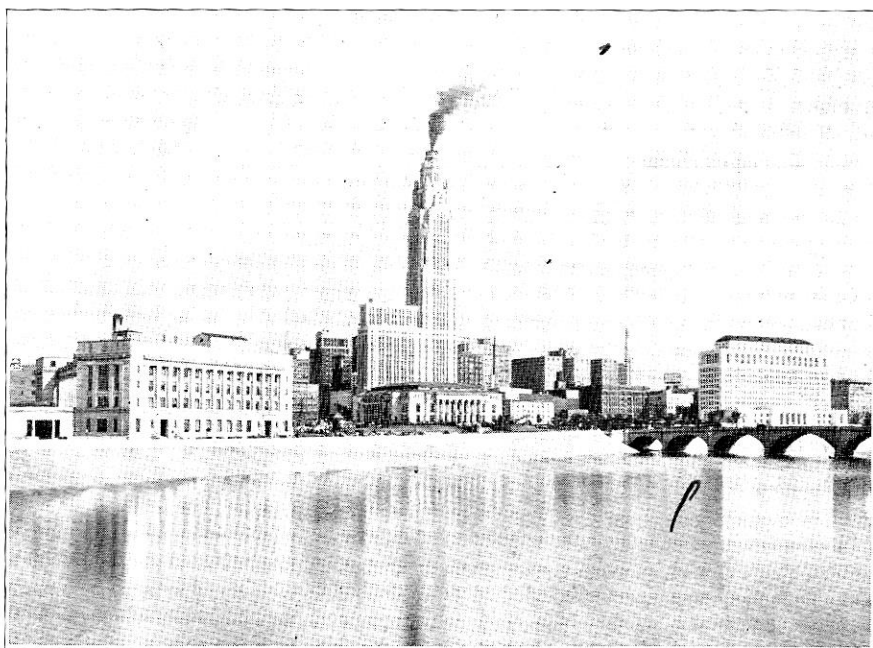
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One evening 'ere the march began, the
 Champagne as our quest,

I chanced to pause a bit and gaze into
 the west,

And there was all the beauty of the
 world

Like a flag atop rain bejewelled trees,
 unfurled,

In stripes of Crimson, Yellow and Blue
 —row by row,

And all the other colors of our glorious
 "Rainbow."

Hiking the road to Berlin, or its environs, was the lot of thousands of Americans, but to none of the vast army of Yanks was a more colorful route given than the one mapped for those who wore on their shoulders the Red, Yellow and Blue of the "Rainbow." And speaking of hikes, will you ever forget the 20th Century Valley Forge that we featured for "G. H. Q." nineteen years ago this December, when we moved from Vacouleurs to the Langres Area to the tune of some 100 "kilos" over a route of unbroken snow in one of the worst winters on record in Europe?

Billets in barns and outhouses—aching arms releasing rifles and packs—then "fall in" and a trip for straw for bunks

—a detail for wood while others set up the field range (no rolling kitchens on this hike)—still others went for rations that might (?) arrive any time in the night. Off came water-soaked and half-frozen hobnails and, if possible, aching frosted feet were thawed out and rubbed with tallow or a French foot grease. Men slept in small groups huddled together, full marching order, wrapped in their blankets trying to keep warm and even then only sheer exhaustion made the much-needed sleep possible. Men's souls were tried to the 'steenth degree but the spirit of the "Rainbow," that great spirit of comradeship of the Division which was the greatest factor in all its accomplishments, was born, and we proved to all and to ourselves that we could "take it."

In the life of all of us there comes a time when we suddenly realize that our "service," which as Col. Johnson so aptly puts it, "made us all akin and blood brothers," is not just a memory but a reality that makes our war-time comradeship the strongest bond of our lives. This grew stronger as time passed until we became an inseparable family—and then as suddenly as the war started—it ended.

Now in the mature years of life we

find ourselves reminiscing and Rainbowers, as you sit in comfort in your homes reading (with some degree of interest and pleasant retrospect—we hope), your Reveille, let's have some plain talk. During the past years, since the war, many other organizations have struggled to hold their own and some, yes many, have failed but Rainbow has gone "forward." The spirit of the old Division lives on via the "Rainbow Division Veterans," of which you are a member by virtue of your service in the "outfit." We have a definite obligation to the honor and fine record of the Division in keeping this great heritage alive, but greater still is our sacred obligation to the "men of the Rainbow" who gave their lives that we, who survived, might have a happy future for our families. In Bad Neuenahr, in 1919, we pledged ourselves to continue to "carry on" and through the efforts of many of the "old guard" we have kept our trust. But this is not a job just for a few—it is a task and obligation for every former veteran of the Division. Have you been doing your part?

Renewed interest and greater activity for Rainbow throughout the country proves beyond a question of a doubt that the "old gang" is finally coming to the realization that the Rainbow Division Veterans is the "outfit" to which you belong. Don't forget, you were first a Rainbower.

Thanks to the fine leadership of the past years we now have an organization that is second to none. Our purpose in keeping the tradition of "Rainbow" alive is indeed a noble one. Is there a veteran who does not point with pride to his service with the 42d? I'll answer for you, "No!" If you are one who has drifted please accept this, our cordial invitation, to again "fall in" step with your Rainbow Division Veterans. You'll pick up the cadence quickly and enjoy the fine fellowship which is rightfully yours. In this issue we run a complete directory of our organization and we urge that you get in touch with the officers of the chapter nearest you. You are most welcome there. We are not units of the Division any more, but all are Rainbowers. Do your part to keep Rainbow alive by "re-enlisting" with the chapter nearest you, for "it's later than you think." Your Rainbow needs your support. Act now.

SHARON C. COVER,
National Secretary.

National Enrollment Drive

Several Chapters have their eye on the beautiful Governor Brucker Cup which is the trophy that is offered yearly to the chapter turning in, on official forms, the names and correct addresses of former Rainbow Veterans who *were NOT* on our official mailing list prior to July 16th, 1936.

What effort is your chapter putting forth in this year's "beat the bushes" campaign to bring back to RAINBOW those men who have "drifted" since the war? The Brucker Cup is still in circulation as South Carolina, which retained the honor for two years, had to relinquish it last July to Georgia. Build for Rainbow, and at the same time help your chapter win this high honor. The presentation will be made this year at the National Reunion in Columbus. If you did not get your official forms notify this office at once.

NATIONAL RAINBOW HOUR OVER N. B. C.

The "classic" of every Rainbow year is in the offing—our "Rainbow Hour" over a coast-to-coast hook-up of the N.B.C. Plans are rapidly going forward for our fourth broadcast on February 22, celebrating our first entry into the trenches. The exact time has not as yet been allocated but we are assured of the time and details are being completed to present this year a special dramatic presentation depicting the organization and highlights of the Rainbow. It is likely that the program will be set for a late evening hour over either the "Red" or "Blue" network. This information will go to each chapter via special bulletin as soon as available. Each "member-at-large" will likewise be advised by special bulletin. Every chapter is urged to plan some activity for this gala occasion. The program will be offered to all stations of the respective network but to insure the largest hook-up possible each chapter should contact the nearest network outlet and urge that they carry our program. Bulletins will give you all information and suggestions for contacting station nearest you.

RAINBOW MEDAL OF VALOR

National President Whitney has appointed Rainbower Clarence L. Houle as Chairman of our National Medal of Valor committee to present this matter to the chapters. Numerous chapters have written regarding this "presentation" and in response to same Chairman Houle will have a bulletin out shortly giving the plan in detail. Note—Clarence L. Houle, 3970 Drexel avenue, Detroit, Mich.



THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

WHY PAY THE RAINBOW DOLLAR? A Word to Those Who Have Not Paid

It is a privilege and a distinction enjoyed by a chosen few.

It is a duty to keep alive the memory of our departed comrades—under a white cross, but for the grace of God, lie you.

The comradeship of Rainbow Division Veterans is a precious thing, unlike the comradeship of other veterans' organizations to which you may belong.

Rainbow Division Veterans has given you much: It has kept alive the glorious memory of our great combat division; it has given the Division a place in public esteem not vouchsafed to any other unit of the A. E. F.; it has publicized the name "Rainbow" until it is familiar to all Americans and well known abroad; it has brought forth the best Division history coming out of the war; it has sponsored and arranged the annual radio broadcast on February 22, dedicated to men of the Rainbow everywhere—an achievement that is the envy of all other Division associations; it has made possible annual reunions that are of public interest all over the country and that are the big events of their years to the Rainbows who attend; it has kept you in touch with your comrades through the Reveille year after year, whether you paid the dollar or not.

You belong in the Rainbow family. You owe it to yourself and to your comrades. **PAY YOUR DOLLAR NOW!**

MEET THE FAMILY!

Beginning with this issue, the Reveille will publish the pictures of all chapter and sub-chapter presidents of Rainbow Division Veterans. Rainbow is one large family made up of local groups spread across the country from coast to coast. The presidents are on the firing line. They lead and inspire their units and advance Rainbow in their sectors. Upon them is the responsibility and to them goes credit for a good Rainbow year. Let's get acquainted before the reunion!

Ohio is the host state this year and Columbus is the designated host city. First let's meet the Ohio gang!

LELAND L. WHITNEY,
President, Rainbow Division
Veterans.

BENTLEY MULFORD NATIONAL PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

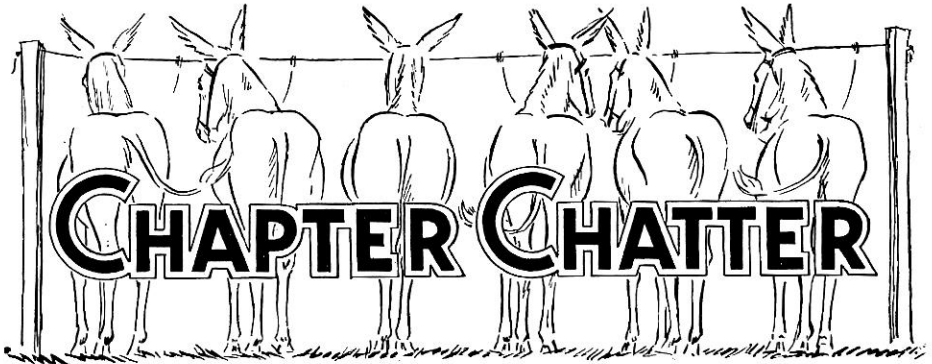
President Whitney has appointed Bentley Mulford, of the D. C. Chapter, as Chairman of the Publicity Committee. In so doing he wrote in part as follows:

"What the committee needs is an active, enthusiastic chairman, and I am appointing Bentley Mulford to that post." And, "I know that you have been very successful in securing Rainbow publicity and wish you would show the boys over the country generally how to do it. I also wish that you would make an inventory of our various Chapters' publications and stimulate publications where they do not now exist."

Chapters are due to soon be hearing direct from Mulford, who in the interim will welcome news from them, including copies of Chapter publications. Address 1630 Nineteenth st., Washington, D. C.



BENTLEY MULFORD
National Publicity Chairman



OHIO Game suppers held the spotlight in Ohio Rainbow activities during November and the early part of December. Armed with shotguns instead of the 30-30's of nineteen years ago, the Rainbowers invaded the fields and woods in search of rabbits, pheasants, and 'coon.

The Chapters at Delaware, Marion and Lancaster held game suppers and each one was a big success.

Columbus Chapter went Santa Claus in a big way on December 17 and held its annual Christmas party. Ten-cent gifts were exchanged. Santa Claus was present to delight the children. It was a highly enjoyable affair.

Fred Sommers, president of Akron Chapter, fulfilled a vow by going to Washington on Armistice Day and attending the services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Fred placed 19 wreaths at the Tomb on behalf of Rainbow organizations in Ohio and on behalf of various veterans' organizations of Akron.

The various preliminaries necessary to get the groundwork laid for the national convention have been about completed by General Chairman Frank D. Henderson and with the start of the new year plans for the big affair in Columbus, Ohio, on July 12, 13 and 14, will start taking definite form.



CARL S. THIMMES
President, Ohio Rainbow Division Veterans'
Association, Company L, 166th Infantry



IRVING C. "JACK" HENRY
Associate Editor, Rainbow Reveille,
Marysville, Ohio

National President Eli Whitney is delighted with the tentative plans discussed and an outstanding convention with the highest type of entertainment is assured.

National Auxiliary President Mrs. Forbes Lampman and State Auxiliary President Mrs. Pat Patterson and Auxiliary members are also busy in making tentative plans for the entertainment of the ladies. More and more Auxiliary members are attending state and national reunions and it is planned to make the Auxiliary meeting in Columbus the "tops" in showing them a good time.

Knowing the Reveille will be jammed as we bid the old year farewell, we'll call a halt on Ohio chatter by wishing all Rainbowers everywhere a "Happy New Year" from all the Ohioans.

Jack Henry.

MARYLAND Much water has gone over the dam or under the bridge since our last letter. First of all, our Armistice Day Dance held at the Southern Hotel was a great success financially and also from the standpoint of noise and liquidity. Everything has quieted down now, the stiff muscles are limbered up and all the wives have stopped giving all the husbands hell for the way they acted.

Hickman proposed that the profits be set aside into a special fund, thinking that if our money is scattered around some of it may escape the notice of our men of vision who so eagerly vote that it be turned over to the Memorial Fund, who in turn may decide to spend it for platinum-lined bathtubs in some hospital for ex-trench mortarmen who have never learned to bathe. This motion received one vote—"Hick's".

We all learned with great astonishment that at last "Regular" Burns has persuaded a young lady to be Mrs. Burns. It is understood that what influenced her final decision was the passage of the old-age pension bill. All the rest of the married men join me in wishing you the best of luck, "Regs," and may God have mercy on your soul.

President Bud Weise announced that at a poll held at our last meeting it was discovered that in spite of the fact that we are all native Baltimoreans, not one of us is a former childhood sweetheart of Mrs. Wallis Simpson. We believe this fact to be so unusual as to be worth noting.

Within the past month our good friend Frank Holbein has gone on to his last bivouac. He lived as he had lived, facing the end with patience and courage.

Harry Stansbury.



HERBERT A. PATTERSON
President, Columbus Chapter,
Sergeant, Company K, 166th Infantry, Ohio



JOHN T. DUTRO
President, Ralph Berger Chapter
Medical Corps, 166th Infantry

OKLAHOMA We had planned to participate in a big Armistice Day parade, but owing to the infantile paralysis epidemic the parade was cancelled. Following the remarks of President Whitney in the last Reveille, at our last meeting a committee was appointed under the chairmanship of Virgil Petit to make preparations for decorating the graves of deceased Rainbowners in this part of the state next Memorial Day. Our next regular meeting is Wednesday, January 13. The Ladies' Auxiliary, under Mrs. Grace Pappan, sent Christmas remembrances to all Rainbowners in the Veterans' Hospital at Muskogee. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Bill Butts.

VIRGINIA The Virginia Chapter wishes all you guys a very Happy and Prosperous New Year and may every Chapter go places in membership standing and sell enough Histories to satisfy Sharon Cover.

As we did not get in the last Reveille, we want you to know that Top Kick Jim Dent was re-elected president for the new Rainbow year and so it looks like a good year for this chapter. Other officers are Allan Gibbons and I. D. Hurd of Roanoke, and Murray of Covington, vice presidents; Marvin Reveley

of Roanoke, chaplain; S. Julian Trimmer of Richmond, historian, and W. B. Hitt of Roanoke, secretary-treasurer.

The October meeting was held in Richmond on the 10th and thanks to Jock Trimmer and Ravee Norris was such a swell party that it was voted an annual affair. OK Lynchburg, you're next.

We regret the passing of John Martin of Buchanan, Virginia, one of our oldest comrades, from a heart attack on December 5. Five Rainbowners from Roanoke attended the military funeral of our comrade, along with his local American Legion Post.

The Virginia Coast Artillery Company, from which our Rainbow outfit was formed, held its annual banquet in Roanoke December 26, and many of the boys from all parts of the state were in attendance. After the "corn," I mean Corn Willie, was dispensed, they seemed more friendly toward the idea of getting better acquainted with the Rainbow History and business was very good. Wish these banquets were monthly.

Again, to you from us, Happy New Year.

Bill Hitt.

ALABAMA Mortimer H. Jordan Chapter of Birmingham, Ala., was host at an Armistice celebration by



RUSSELL C. MASTON
President, Dyer J. Bird Chapter
Company D, 166th Infantry



DAN DAVIS
President, Cleveland Chapter
Machine Gun Company, 166th Infantry

giving a banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel on November 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Rainbowers were present from the entire state, with an especially strong delegation from Montgomery.

After a short period of silent tribute to our departed comrades, the banquet got into full swing and an enjoyable time was had by all. Particular comment was made on the absence of our beloved Col. Dallas Smith, who was the last of our comrades to go West. Even though he was not there in person, everybody felt that he was there in spirit.

Genial Col. "Bill" Screws delivered the principal talk of the evening and after a corking good floor show all formality ceased and comradeship ruled from then on. As this was strictly a stag affair, a corking good time was the order of the night, but our state president remarked later that this occasion was particularly remarkable for the absence of the usual boisterousness.

Much satisfaction was expressed on the excellent standing of membership all over the state and the various sections reported that vigorous campaigns were in progress to bring Alabama well over the quota of 100 per cent assigned by National Headquarters.

The sale of histories by Mortimer H. Jordan Chapter was brought to the attention of the boys and to emphasize

this a door prize of a history was given.

Julien Strassburger Chapter of Montgomery announced that plans were already being formulated for a good time in Montgomery, date to be announced later—nearest Saturday to February 22—and all were invited to attend.

With the start of the new year, new impetus will be given to the activities of the various chapters and all other states are warned that Alabama's percentage of quota obtained will put it in first place.

Ted.

INDIANA During the past six months the Indiana Chapter has been moving along toward its objectives and expects to be in first-class condition before the state reunion next June.

In October the Chapter launched its first edition of a new publication, Hoosier Rainbow. A total of 720 copies of this first issue were mailed out. Harmon W. Young, state president in 1933-34, is serving as editor. The second edition will be issued in January. Through the cooperation of Rainbow vets in Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Indianapolis, Martinsville, Bloomington, Shelbyville, Vincennes and other communities, the state chapter mailing list has been substantially increased.

More men throughout the state are lending their support to the Rainbow



FRED F. SOMMERS
President, Akron Chapter
Machine Gun Company, 166th Infantry



JAMES R. HALFHILL
President, Edison-Miller Chapter
Company K, 166th Infantry

organization. Before the end of December, over 60 had become paid-up members of the state and national Rainbow organization and we hope to attain the full quota of 173 members assigned to Indiana. (State and national dues are \$1.50, and remittance should be sent by check or money order to our state treasurer, Stuart A. Tomlinson, 310 Medical Arts Building, Indianapolis. This pays your state and national dues up to July 15, 1937.)

Several reunions have been held since the state reunion at Indianapolis last June. In October the Last Man's Club at Fort Wayne held its annual reunion with an attendance of over 100. Edgar R. Fenton was elected president. Early in November the veterans of Battery F, 150th Field Artillery, held their annual reunion at Bloomington, with more than 50 in attendance. This group plans to establish an active sub-chapter at Bloomington. Recently the Medics at Martinsville held a special reunion with a rabbit feast.

In the meantime the Marion County Sub-Chapter has been holding its usual monthly meetings in Indianapolis, with a special all-day (and all-night) session on Armistice Day. Treasurer Sutton has been hounding the boys for dues and states that he is still aiming for 100 paid-up members. There was a big

turnout at the December meeting, with turkey, bourbon and other features. These meetings are held the fourth Thursday night of each month at the Washington Hotel, Indianapolis, with mess call at 6:30, and all Rainbow Veterans are always welcome.

Within the next month or two, the Indiana Chapter may have an announcement of great interest for all men who served in the 150th Field Artillery from Indiana. Keep your ears clean, cannoneers, and in the meantime pay your dues and get right with Rainbow.

W. Austin Seward.

NEW YORK In connection with our annual ball in April, we will raffle a 1937 Plymouth car. The chances will be twenty-five cents each, to be issued in books of twenty-four chances to a book at a cost of five dollars a book. This gives a profit of one dollar to the seller of the book if he disposes of all chances.

Our vice president, Walter Michel, sees more Rainbows throughout the year than any other man in the Division. Walter's job takes him all over the country during the year and the first thing that he does after he checks in at his hotel is to inquire where the nearest Rainbower lives, and he says we have at least one in every town he has



FOSTER E. THOMAS
President, Paul Hume Chapter
Company C, 166th Infantry



RUSSELL HAINES
President, Lancaster Chapter
Company L, 166th Infantry

visited. We hope he leaves the same enthusiasm he has for the outfit with each man that he meets for here is one of our most ardent supporters.

Jack Kerrigan will soon be making plans for the entertainment of those Rainbowers who attend the next Legion convention in New York. Ed Riekert has named Jack as chairman of this committee because he rarely misses a Rainbow or Legion convention and knows what the men expect on a trip like this.

General McCoy was the reviewing officer of a recent review of the present 165th at the armory in New York. His comments were that it compares very favorably with the outfit of nineteen years ago and with Colonels Anderson and Meaney of the Rainbow leading it, the same old spirit is there.

New York extends its greetings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous year to all of our comrades of the Rainbow wherever they may be.

J. P. S.

MICHIGAN After no copy in the last issue, Michigan should, by all that's holy, have enough copy to fill the gazette on both sides, but such is not the case. Again it's scarce as hen's teeth, but will try and pick up the strings starting in October.

Our international veterans' party, or meeting rather, was held October 8 and was a very enjoyable affair. To those of you who haven't heard, this is our second annual affair of this type and it is very popular and conducive of good publicity. We invite all the allied organizations to come down and enjoy an evening of fun and friendship. Hatchets are buried, stories are swapped, beer is quaffed and everybody votes it an affair of the season. Delegations represented were English, French, German, Italian, Canadian, Belgian, Polish and Russian. Quite a colorful group.

October 24 was the birthday of our sub-chapter in Flint and the ceremony was very impressive. Clarence Houle, our National Vice President, was the installing officer. Those installed were: President, Bill Fagan; first vice president, Earl Waldon; second vice president, Bob Bassett; secretary, John Mueller; treasurer, Walter Wing; historian, Homer Lambert; chaplain, E. A. Ronald; sergeant-at-arms, Dave Berg; executive committee, Fred Flick, Joe Post, John Edwards.

Our Armistice Day party was held November 7 instead of 11 at the Book Cadillac Hotel and was a howling success both socially and financially. All the 400 were in evidence, also a good smattering of the common horde 6%.



ARTHUR F. BROCK
Vice President, National Association, Rainbow
Division Veterans, Tulsa, Oklahoma



FRANK HOWARD CROWTHER
Vice President, National Association, Rainbow
Division Veterans, Chicago, Illinois

Try it for size. Before the party ended they were all blended together in one happy family—the Mystic Knights of the Sea! All credit to our genial chairman of entertainment, Tom Hanson. We are all looking forward to our next party in February which will be combined with our Medal of Valor presentation.

About one month ago our smiling President Whitney surprised us with a visit. Some twelve or fourteen of the boys were rounded up and we all attended a luncheon at the Legion home, after which we sat around and had a real visit, exchanging ideas and listening to the ideas of the proposed Rainbow broadcast. Will sure be listenin'.

December 13 the Christmas party for Rainbow kids, put on by the Auxiliary, was held at the Veterans Building. Some 90 youngsters were present and sure had a big time. Through the kindness of Jack Kelley, movies were shown and how the kids went for them! In fact, the old guard sort of liked it, too.

Michigan is sad in losing three real Rainbowners—Jack Haas, who has moved to Battle Creek; Charley Lucas, who now resides in Rockford, Ill., and dear old Gus Hughes, who was ordered to Salt Lake City.

In the matter of histories and membership, Michigan is putting on a con-

certed drive and expects to pass quota by a "quota" length by the third "quota." Victor Van Yorx.

CALIFORNIA We head men, who believe ourselves to be the chief noise around the family lot, sometimes ride to a well-merited fall from our high ideas. The Los Angeles crew staged a Fathers' and Sons' breakfast and general get-together the other Sunday morning out in Griffith Park and therein, brothers, hangs the tail. Along with some mighty fine food—all sergeants in the rear of the mess line—there were foot races, baseball and football. When it was all over around noon, ye author was sporting a magnificent, rapidly-darkening lamp and if old man Sloan's boy had been on the job he could have disposed of at least two tank cars of his well known stiff joint remover. Ah, well, it was worth all the grunts and the groans just to be with the kids and think we were as good as we were in the days of '17, '18 and '19.

We have read President Whitney's message in the last Reveille with a great deal of interest and hope that the time is not far distant when complete obituary records will be maintained by all chapters. In all seriousness, this is an obligation, a pledge to our comrades that we cannot overlook. The years are



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Vice President, National Association, Rainbow
Division Veterans, Baltimore, Maryland



CLARENCE L. HOULE
Vice President, National Association, Rainbow
Division Veterans, Detroit, Michigan

flying and well we know how much more difficult each succeeding twelve months makes the search. Our files, which at this time contain one hundred and six names, are open to all who may be interested.

Speaking of histories, and who does not cherish "Americans All," we would like to remind the wandering engineers of D, E and F that our own pictorial book — California Rainbow Memories — is available to them at one dollar, post-paid. In fact, we will make this offer to any one as long as the supply lasts.

Skipper Groves air-hopped down to San Diego the other day to attend a local meeting and says he had a grand time. San Francisco threw a dance for Christmas funds which we hear was a real success.

It is with pride that the San Diego Chapter mentions the fact that out of six pallbearers for Mother Schumann-Heink, three of the six were Rainbow men. They were H. E. McAlexander, Lloyd Becker and Arthur George. "Top" Davis.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Saturday night, January 23, starting at 8:30 o'clock, we are scheduled to have our next get-together of all Rainbowners in this area. It has been designated as "Inauguration Meeting." We expect numerous veterans of the 42d (Rainbow) Division, A.E.F., will then be here for the re-inauguration services of President Roosevelt. Come and "eat, drink and be merry" with them. Apply now to your "battle ax" for your Rainbow pass that night!

Also, it is time to put in to your "war department" for leave incident to our 19th annual Tri-state Reunion (D. C., Maryland and Virginia) as will be held the evening of February 22 (a Monday night). As soon as President Bill Kay will give us further information regarding this stag party you will be able to peruse it in your local Sunday paper.

Bill went up the Potomac, along Canal road, and inspected the plot of land offered us so graciously and generously at our last meeting by Comrade A. L. Smith. He will render his committee-of-one report at the impending jamboree.

There will also be a report made at that time regarding the financial success of our recently conducted 19th annual mid-winter reception-dance. National President Whitney's personal envy upon that festive Rainbow occasion was none other than Al Hoyt of the national executive committee, the national publicity committee, and about everything there is to be on, or belong to, along Ohio Rainbow lines. We hope you will make frequent use of your

railroad pass by coming here to our monthly meetings, and for all of our parties, Al. Bring "Eli" and some of the others from Cleveland (and Ohio) along, too!

M. Manning Marcus and Walker H. Colston have been elected as our Permanent Honorary Presidents. Past President Elmer F. Neagle, who is also a member of the national publicity committee, sponsored the movement resulting in our paying tribute to these two Rainbowners. We had two ideas in mind: i. e., to extend to them our token of gratitude for their unlimited services to Rainbowism while they are alive, and to have offices in our Chapter corresponding to those of our national body. Bentley "Pinkie" Mulford.

MINNESOTA The Rainbowners of Minnesota wish Rainbowners throughout our land a most Happy New Year.

President Ware and his general chairman, Frank McCormick, Jr., are very busy making arrangements for the Minnesota State Reunion to be held February 19 and 20, 1937, at Minneapolis. All 151st men should start making their plans now.

Minneapolis Chapter, President Horton and his committee are to be congratulated on the wonderful Christmas Party held on December 18. The Drum and Bugle Corps opened the evening marching around the hall and playing their favorite tune. Over 200 youngsters and their proud fathers and mothers filled the large hall which was rented for the occasion.

"D" Battery Last Man's Club held its annual meeting December 5 at the West Hotel to celebrate "who won the war." And from all reports the party was a huge success. The following men were elected to carry on for the following year: Ed Place, top soak; Hugo Neumuth, dog robber; K. P. Folsom, battery clerk; Joe Justad, canteen clerk; Harvey Lindholm, corporal of guard; Jake Ware, sky pilot; Robert Lincoln, stable sergeant.

The regular Wednesday Luncheons are now being held at the Covered Wagon, 110 S. 4th street. We usually have from 15 to 30 men show up every Wednesday. Any out-of-town Rainbowners happening to be here on Wednesday be sure to drop around and have lunch with us.

"F" Battery Last Man's Club will hold its annual meeting January 6, 1937. The program starts at 6:30 with a big bean feed prepared by our old mess sergeants, cooks and k. p.'s. Election of officers will follow the dinner. Gen. Leach, wartime commander of the regiment, and Col. John H. McDonald will be guests of the evening.

IOWA After having completed 35 years of service in the Iowa National Guard, Colonel Glenn C. Haynes, commanding the 168th Infantry, was promoted to Brigadier General and placed on the roll of retired officers on November 30, 1936. Brigadier General Haynes rendered distinguished service to his state and nation as a citizen and as a soldier. He requested retirement on account of the strenuous demands made upon him as warden of the Fort Madison Penitentiary.

Upon the outbreak of the World War, General Haynes was appointed Captain and assigned to command Company E, 3d Infantry, Iowa National Guard, and was mustered into the United States Service on July 30, 1917. The 3d Infantry was redesignated the 168th Infantry and assigned to the 42d (Rainbow) Division. The history of the World War is not complete without making reference to the deeds and service of the 168th Infantry.

General Haynes was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry near Bois-de-Chatillon, France. His citation, upon which the award of that decoration was based, reads:

"Captain Haynes, as battalion commander, distinguished himself by his coolness and leadership in the attack on Bois-de-Chatillon and Cote-de-Chatillon. When the commanders of his two front-line companies were put out of action after having obtained a footing upon the slopes, Captain Haynes personally took command of the two companies and in utter disregard for his own safety successfully led them through heavy artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire to their objective."

France decorated him with the Croix-de-Guerre with gilt star. He was later promoted to major and assigned to command his battalion.

Upon the reorganization of the National Guard, General Haynes again entered the service of his state and nation, and was assigned as Lieutenant Colonel of the 168th Infantry on July 27, 1921. On November 24, 1923, he was promoted Colonel and assigned to command the regiment.

ILLINOIS The Rainbow in Illinois shone in all its splendor at a pre-Armistice party held in (of all places) the Germania Club on November 6 and a good time was had by all.

"Youse guys" who fail to attend meetings this year are really missing a great deal, as the entertainment committee is "hot" and each meeting has been better than the previous meetings.

Art Frost, our entertainment chairman, has taken the chill out of our

gatherings and Dev. Boley, George Savage and Howard Crowther have been very much on the job. Charlie Bindig chisels the costs down for us.

These "birds" have made it unnecessary to plead for attendance, the situation now being it is your loss if you do not show.

Rainbowers from all units have been showing up and are made to feel "right at home" and leave our meetings with the determination to come to every future meeting.

Our February meeting promises to break all records, so come on you sick, lame and lazy who have not been "coming out"—get on the band wagon.

"Gold Brick de Luxe."

In Memoriam

GEORGE T. HARRISON

Company B, 167th Infantry

Died October 22, 1936

Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, Colorado

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Company I, 168th Infantry

Died October 23, 1936

National Military Home, West Los Angeles, California

FRANK J. LOVRIEN

Company F, 166th Infantry

Died November 8, 1936

National Military Home, West Los Angeles, California

ALBER G. FINN

Headquarters Company, 165th Infantry

Died November 13, 1936

National Military Home, West Los Angeles, California

FREDERICK E. CUTTS

168th Field Hospital

Died October 11, 1936

National Military Home, West Los Angeles, California

ASEA G. WILLIAMS

Company F, 117th Engineers

Died October 27, 1936

Highlands, California

WALTER H. PERDUE

117th Field Signal Battalion

Died November 15, 1936

WILLIAM DUER

Company B, 150th Machine Gun Battalion

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Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

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Washington, D. C.

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FROM THE DESK OF THE NATIONAL SECRETARY



HISTORY SALES AND REBATES

Up to December 31, 1936, this office reports 1,837 copies of "Americans All—The Rainbow At War," our official History, sold by the F. J. Heer Printing Co. of Columbus, Ohio. The F. J. Heer Printing Co., on December 29, paid the Rainbow Division Veterans \$750.00 representing credit rebates of \$.50 a book for 1,500 books. This amount has been deposited in our general fund, at the direction of History Chairman Wilber M. Brucker, with authority to the National Secretary to issue rebate vouchers in proper amounts to chapters who contributed to the \$2,500.00 fund that made possible the publishing of the History. This office is now computing the rebates and will authorize National Treasurer Foerester to issue refunds just as soon as the work is completed. For your guidance we submit an analysis of the sales to December 31. These figures carry sales in excess of 1,500 books; the rebates to be paid now are based on the first 1,500 books sold.

Sales by States

Alabama	49	New Jersey	29
California	200	New York	202
Colorado	11	Ohio	193
Dist. of Col.	22	Oklahoma	55
Florida	21	Oregon	9
Georgia	33	Pennsylvania	71
Illinois	216	South Carolina	40
Indiana	76	Tennessee	12
Iowa	96	Texas	32
Maryland	49	Virginia	35
Michigan	106	Wisconsin	20
Minnesota	37	Nat'l Chapter	111
Missouri-Kansas	92		
Nebraska	20	Total	1,837

A glance at the chart quickly indicates the "low pressure" areas. Our total sale to date is very poor. The following Rainbows rate honorable mention in promotion work for the sale of the book in their respective states: California, "Slim" Sutherland; Illinois (Chicago) Howard Crowther, (Danville) Warren J. Albert; Michigan, George Williams; New York (Father Duffy) Edward Rieker, (Westchester) James Brundage, (Long Island) Lester Sullivan; Ohio, Sam Lichtenstein and Jack Henry; Pennsylvania, V. D. Fleckenstein.

January 1, 1937

Rainbow States Potential 1936-37 Members Quota Paid to date Performance %

First Division

Nebraska	54	22	44	200
Maryland	149	60	74	123
Colorado (2)	86	34	42	117
Alabama (3)	396	158	144	90
Wisconsin (2)	244	97	76	78

Second Division

Michigan (2)	490	196	135	68
Virginia	127	51	35	68
Illinois (2)	855	342	200	58
Tennessee	95	38	21	55

Third Division

Minnesota	492	199	82	43
Indiana	434	173	70	40
Oklahoma	190	76	29	38

Fourth Division

Florida	143	57	12	21
Missouri-Kansas	404	162	33	20
Ohio (8)	1440	576	92	15
Iowa	547	219	32	14
Pennsylvania (2)	609	243	31	12
New York (3)	1705	682	80	11
Texas	143	57	6	10
New Jersey	245	99	8	8
Oregon	71	29	2	6
Georgia	174	69	4	5
California	809	324	16	4
National Chapter	706	282	11	3
South Carolina	282	113	0	0
Dist. of Columb.	175	70	0	0

Note—Numeral in () designates chapters in state

Chapter Quota "Standing" vs. "Budget"

A recent bulletin to all the chapter officers carried some rather pertinent data and figures on "performance" in the R.D.V. for the past five years. Performance has always been one of the outstanding features of the Rainbow Division and it should not be excluded in the accomplishments of our civil organization. The record and honor of Rainbow is still a factor in our present Association. The Rainbow Division Veterans is not an endowed Association. We are self sustaining, operating on funds derived from National Membership dues of \$1.00—*IS THERE A RAINBOWER WHO READS THE REVILLE WHO WOULD NOT GIVE THE NATIONAL "BUCK" THAT RAINBOW MIGHT CONTINUE TO CARRY ON THE TRADITIONS AND FINE ASSOCIATIONS OF A GREAT OUTFIT?* We do not think so—we can not help but feel that if you are not "in" its because of an oversight and NOT THE ONE BUCK. Help put your chapter in the FIRST DIVISION by attaching your dues to the Membership form, elsewhere in the magazine, and mail it TODAY. You'll feel better for it, and further "your old gang" is counting on YOU.

RAINBOW DIVISION HISTORY

By DENNIS E. NOLAN
Major General (Ret.), U. S. A.

The history of the 42d Division—the Rainbow Division—written by General Reilly, is an excellent recital of the battle experience of one of our combat divisions. The division is fortunate in having as its historian a soldier who is not only a trained writer but a soldier who served with it from the beginning as commander of one of its artillery regiments, from which command he was promoted to command one of its infantry brigades in October, 1918.

The history is somewhat unusual in that while the battle experience of the 42d Division is given in detail, it also gives a brief but clear statement of the part played by the division on the right and left and also a resume of the fighting of the division that preceded it in its sector of attack.

After giving a general description of the fighting of the division as a whole in each battle, General Reilly has added greatly to the interest of the reader by quoting from reports of the commanders the experience of each regiment and of each attack battalion; to a much wider extent than usual he quotes from interviews and letters the impressions of junior officers, non-commissioned officers and privates, and all the quotations add to the clarity of the picture.

The Rainbow had the usual experience of the first combat divisions to arrive in France in its front-line training during the winter of 1917-1918. When the British front was broken on March 21, 1918, by the Germans, the Division took over the Baccarat sector, relieving two French divisions to the general reserve, and remained in this sector for eighty days.

When the Germans began their fifth and last offensive in what is now known as the Second Battle of the Marne, the Division formed part of General Gouraud's Fourth French Army in the Champagne, occupying a sector of the trenches and assisting in the repulse of the German attack on July 15 and 16. It was relieved on the night of the 16th-17th of July and sent to take part in the counter-offensive operations

launched on July 18 on the front between Chateau-Thierry-Soissons against the right flank of the attacking German armies. It went into line on July 25, 1918, relieving the 26th Division, and participated in the attack on the German troops which had occupied a hastily entrenched position along the Ourcq River, and remained in the battle until the night of August 3, 1918, when it was relieved by the 4th Division.

On the morning of Sept. 12, the First American Army, under personal command of General Pershing, consisting of 550,000 Americans, attacked the German fortified position at St. Mihiel and at the end of two days' battle it had taken all of its objectives, capturing 16,000 prisoners, 400 cannon and an immense store of war supplies. The 42d Division was one of our attacking divisions in this battle and again distinguished itself with the other attacking divisions.

The Meuse-Argonne battle started in the morning of September 26, 1918, and lasted until 11 a.m. November 11, 1918. The army attacked and captured a series of fortified lines twelve miles in depth. In this great battle 1,200,000 American soldiers participated.

The 42d Division was sent into this battle on the night of October 11-12, facing a sector of the last fortified line held by the Germans—the Kriemhilde-Stellung.

In its attack on Oct. 14 and subsequent days, its right brigade and the left brigade of the 32d Division on its right succeeded in breaking this fortified line—a feat of arms which caused both brigades to be commended by the commander-in-chief, General Pershing, in his final report of this battle.

In the series of battles mentioned in the preceding paragraphs the division lost 2,644 officers and men killed, 11,275 wounded, a total of 13,919. Its losses in battle were exceeded by only four other divisions, which is a clear indication of the severity of the fighting, usually against fortified positions, and the extreme resistance offered by the defending veteran German troops during 1918.—N. Y. Times, Nov. 22, 1936.

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