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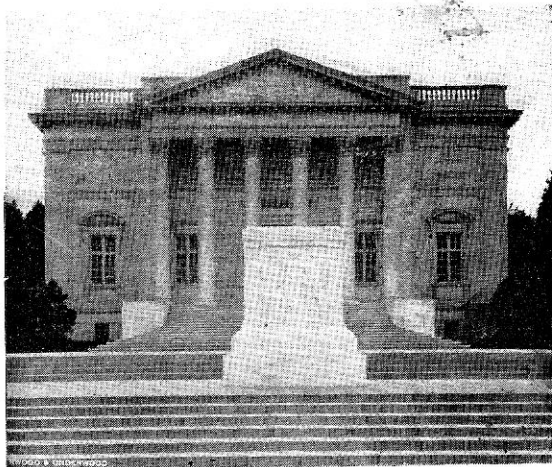
Rainbow Division Veterans



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The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

L'ENVOI.

Comrade true,
Born anew,
Peace to you;
Your soul shall be where the heroes are,
And your memory shine like the morning star,
Brave and dear,
Shield us here—
Farewell!

JOYCE KILMER,

Rainbow Division Veterans



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The Rainbower Loses a Friend

With keen sorrow, Rainbow Veterans note the passing of Col. Grayson M. P. Murphy. His distinguished service with the Rainbow Division was an example of that genius for leadership which was the Rainbow Division's gift from the gods. The Rainbow Division was

proud of Grayson Murphy and he was proud of the Rainbow Division, and never lost his love for the Division and for the Association of Rainbow Division Veterans which succeeded it. As a life member in the Executive Committee, he took an important part in the councils of the organization. At the last National Reunion, a resolution of appreciation for his many services was passed and transmitted to him. Whenever and in whatever way the Rainbow Veterans needed a friend, Grayson Murphy happily served. Rainbow Veterans everywhere mourn the passing of a distinguished soldier and a genuine friend.

General MacArthur Retires

With the retirement of General Douglas MacArthur at the end of this year, there terminates a military career of which every Rainbower is justly proud. The son of a Lieutenant-General in the United States regular Army, Douglas MacArthur was predestined to the Army. Born and reared on military posts, he entered West Point and there gained distinction, and upon his graduation was commissioned in the regular service. He was quickly recognized as an alert and able officer, and the outbreak of the World War found him on duty with the general staff at the War College in Washington. His detail was that of press censor, but his outstanding capacity resulted in his assignment to whatever duty called for particular energy. When the Secretary of War determined to organize the composite 42nd Division, it was to Douglas MacArthur, then a Major, that he turned for a solution to the many problems involved in this undertaking. For his brilliant work in the organization of the Division, his reward was the granting of his earnest plea to be allowed to serve with the Division, and he was accordingly detailed to the 42nd Division as Chief of Staff. It is unnecessary to recount to Rainbowers his distinguished service within the Division, and his meteoric rise within two years from Captain to Major-General. Of his service with the 42nd Division, General MacArthur has said "it was with you I lived my greatest moments. It is of you I have my greatest memories." Unquestionably, MacArthur's life up to the period of the War was dedicated to the great service to his nation he was able to render during this War. But his military genius was also destined to serve his nation notably in time of peace, as well as war. Following the War, he served in many important posts, culminating in his service as Chief-of-Staff of the United States Army. This assignment carried with it the rank of full General, and Douglas MacArthur's promotion to this rank occurred when he was younger than the age at which most officers attain the rank of Colonel. General MacArthur served as Chief-of-Staff for the full four year term permitted by law, and was retained in that post for more than a year after the expiration of his term. At the conclusion of his service as Chief-of-Staff, he was

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The Woods Called Rouge-Bouquet

(Reproduced from THE STARS AND STRIPES, August 16, 1918)

Dedicated to the memory of 19 members of Co. E. 165th Infantry, who made the supreme sacrifice at Rouge-Bouquet, Forest of Parroy, France, March 7; read by the chaplain at the funeral, the refrain echoing the music of taps from a distant grove; written by Sergeant Joyce Kilmer, poet and newspaper man, killed in action near the Ourcq July 30. Sergeant Kilmer had volunteered his services to the major of the foremost battalion because his own battalion would not be in the lead that day.

I.

In the woods they call Rouge-Bouquet
There is a new-made grave today,
Built by never a spade or pick,
Yet covered by earth ten meters thick.
There lie many fighting men,
Dead in their youthful prime,
Never to laugh or live again
Or taste of the summer time;
For death came flying through the air
And stopped his flight at the dugout stair,
Touched his prey—
And left them there—
Clay to clay,
He hid their bodies stealthily
In the soil of the land they sought to free,
And fled away.
Now over the grave abrupt and clear,
Three volleys ring;
And perhaps their brave young spirits hear:
Go to sleep—
Go to sleep—
(Taps sounding in distance.)

II.

There is on earth no worthier grave
To hold the bodies of the brave
Than this spot of pain and pride
Where they nobly fought and nobly died.
Never fear but in the skies
Saints and angels stand,
Smiling with their holy eyes
On this new-come band.
St. Michael's sword darts through the air
And touches the arrival on his hair,
And he sees them stand saluting there,
His stalwart sons;
And Patrick, Bridget and Columbkil
Rejoice that in veins of warriors still
The Gael's blood runs.
And up to Heaven's doorway floats,
From the woods called Rouge-Bouquet,
A delicate sound of bugle notes
That softly say:
Farewell—
Farewell—
(Taps sounding in distance.)

L'ENVOI.

Comrade true,
Born anew,
Peace to you;

Your soul shall be where the heroes are,
And your memory shine like the morning star,
Brave and dear,
Shield us here—
Farewell!

JOYCE KILMER

Killed July 30, 1918.

GENERAL MACARTHUR RETIRES Cont'd
granted leave from the United States Army for the purpose of serving as Military Adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth. In this capacity, he has been responsible for the creation of a worthwhile Philippine Army, and for the establishment of fortifications in the Philippine Islands, which may yet prove a decisive factor in the history of the world.

General MacArthur's request for retirement can only mean that he feels his task is accomplished. We do not know of his plans for the future, but that he will become an outstanding figure in whatever enterprise he associates with, every Rainbower can assume. Douglas MacArthur is the permanent Honorary President of the Rainbow Division Veterans. That his changed status will enable him to more actively participate in the activities of our Association is the earnest wish of every Rainbower.

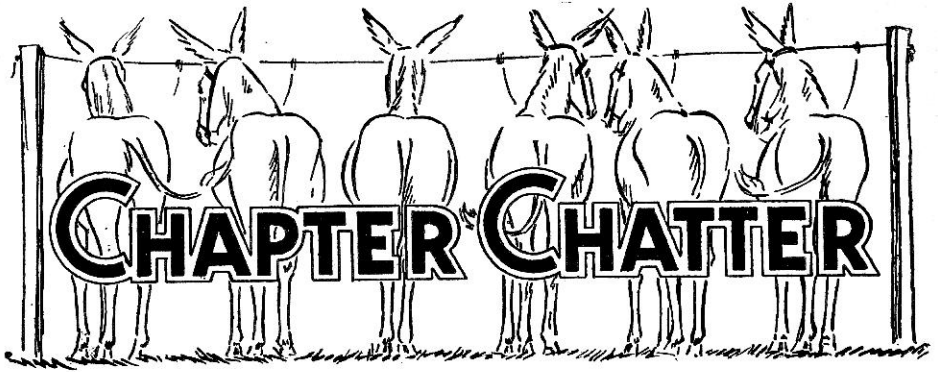
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MORRIS ERSKINE DOW
168th Infantry
Died, October 8th, 1937
Silver Springs, Maryland

DELL CHAPIN
168th Field Hospital
Died, September 19th, 1937
Crook, Colorado
Buried at Sterling, Colorado

ROBERT J. H. WORCESTER
117th Engineers (Lieutenant)
Died, September 27th, 1937
Arlington National Cemetery

WILLIAM E. NOLEN
167th Infantry
Died, July 23, 1937
EASTABOGA, ALABAMA



VIRGINIA CHATTER

The annual meeting held in Richmond, the Capitol City, on October 9th, while not the largest we have had, was a splendid and enthusiastic affair. One of our old comrades, of whom we see little these days, W. Burton Guy, came down from Baltimore to be with us, several others from various parts of the State were present and Richmond along with Roanoke, filled up the detail.

Highlights - - - Jack Trimmer's arranging, the talk on "Rainbow" by Ravee Norris, and the mystery of how Otis Clark could get his Parties together. Those boys deserve citations.

Napoleon once said that an army traveled on its stomach, but the Virginia Chapter travels on its Rainbow spirit AND DUES. Need we say more?

BILL HITT

MARYLAND

Much business was accomplished at our last meeting. Old business, new business and monkey business. Among the things discussed was a suitable Memorial for our Battery. We have a fund laid aside for this purpose, but have been unable to decide upon a proper memorial. Also the fund so far is only large enough to purchase a bird bath. But to some of our members the thought of bathing, or in fact, the use of water for any purpose whatever is so abhorrent, that this idea was voted down.

Jack Clark our National President spoke eloquently on the subject of dues, so eloquently in fact that some of the members paid up who had not loosened up since way before the big wind. It was only by a super-human effort of will that I resisted myself.

We are beginning a history of our Battery under the leadership of that famous Historian, Jim Cassidy. We chose Jim because he was the only member of the Battery who was always sober and remembers everything. The attendance at these History meetings has been excellent. We think because many of the members want to suppress the true facts about themselves.

"Always gets his man" Ed Woodall, whose beat seems to be in the National Cemetery, where they give him little trouble, is attempting to arrange for places of honor in this cemetery for our members who may be buried there. We can hardly wait to take advantage of the places being arranged for us. An added advantage is that we could haunt Bud Weise, Tommy Murphy, Bob Cooney and Bill Zeller who live near the cemetery.

In other words we wish to report that with the Maryland Chapter business is as usual.

HARRY STANSBURY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

From Marysville, to Toledo, to Cleveland, to Oklahoma City, to Washington has been the writer's itinerary during the score of years since the war; but these places have been pleasant because of the hospitality of Rainbow Friends. We enjoy our comradeship the more as we travel over this wonderful land of ours, greeting a Rainbower on the way. In the span of fifteen months it has been the writer's pleasant experience to have met a Rainbower, whom all of you love and admire. For the first time at the Rainbow Meeting in Tulsa, then again at Kansas City, Cleveland, Washington and Columbus. So it is good to be a Rainbower no matter where you may be, Rainbownism has its compensation in good fellowship. Lets put our shoulders to the wheel and help Jack Clarke carry National Rainbow Banners high.

The District of Columbia Chapter got off with the crack of the gun under the leadership of our genial president, John J. (Jack) Reinhard. At the September meeting thirty of the gang enjoyed the fine talk given by Comrade Pleas Greenlee of the Indiana Heavies. Welcome to our midst, Pleas.

The same spirit continued during our October meeting when Major General John L. De Witt, commandant of The Army War College, addressed us. Comrade Rodier asked the General if he knew where our Barracks Bags went?

The success of the 19th Annual D. C. Dance is assured with Comrade Elmer F. Neagle as chairman of the committee and

Harry Shultz as treasurer and Mrs. Walker H. Colston as chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary. The dance will be held at The Indian Springs Country Club on December 11.

Comrades Reinhard, with a delegation reported a good time at The Rainbow party held in conjunction with the Legion Convention at New York City.

The Chapter mourns the loss of Comrade Morris Erskine Dow, who passed to his last reward on October 8, 1937.

A Memorial Committee under the chairmanship of Rev. Arlington A. McCallum will present plans for an appropriate service in memoriam to our departed comrades.

WALTER E. FILLMAN

NEBRASKA

The Nebraska Rainbow Chapter had their annual Rainbow Reunion at Lincoln, Nebraska on September 11th at the Hotel Lincoln. Seventy men and their wives had a grand time dancing, playing cards and what have you.

Major General Tinley of Council Bluff, Iowa was the principal speaker of the evening.

Sure glad to know we are going to get the REVELLE every month again. Maybe that will inspire the boys to send in their National Dues. We had fifty-one paid up members last year. Hope to make it seventy-five this year.

The Nebraska Rainbow Chapter meets in the Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Nebraska the first Monday night in each month.

W. S. REESE, *Secretary*.

ALABAMA

The October meeting of the Mortimer H. Jordan Chapter, Birmingham, Alabama was held at Bessemer, Alabama, where the members who reside there entertained the entire Chapter at a Dutch Supper in the V. F. W. Club Rooms. H. P. Lipscomb, post State Commander, and Comrade Strong, local Commander, of the V. F. W., were guests. Howard Houppert and Jake Mariani were on the Committee for eats, entertainment and refreshments and did a splendid job. About twenty-five Rainbowers at this party will have fond memories of the get-together, and all hope they may be invited again next year. Five new members paid their dues.

Sergeant Walter Knight, formerly of Co. D, 167th, and late of the U. S. Marine Corps, where he served twelve years since the war, was present, and said it was the first Rainbow party he had attended since the original one at Bad Neunah, Germany in 1919. He promised to attend all future meetings. Glad to have you with us, Sergeant Knight.

W. L. Houston, President, presided and appointed C. L. Ragsdale as Chairman of the Committee on arrangements (Mess Sergeant) for the Armistice Banquet, which will be held on the night of November 10th at the Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham, Alabama.

All in attendance were urged to order their

copy of the Divisional Official History Americans all at once.

Secretary James L. Wall was conspicuous by his absence, which was caused by a severe cold, which we hope, Mr. Secretary, that you will be successful in shaking before the Armistice Banquet, but if you still have it then, come on down, anyway, and maybe we can get some of the "pill rollers" to treat it there.

All Rainbowers in Alabama on November 10th are cordially invited to attend the Annual Armistice Banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel. "Stag, Dutch." Montgomery and Godsden Chapters are expected to be present with large delegations. The speaker of the evening will be a member of the local Chapter.

JOSEPH M. SIMPSON

MINNESOTA

Up here in Minnesota we have what is known as Battery Night. This night is set aside that each battery have complete charge and try and get out all of its members. The first night was "E" Battery night, and Captain Bill Cross and Stewart Seegerstrom are to be complimented on their splendid work. They certainly did get the new faces out.

In the past two months taps has been sounded for four of our comrades; Ray Canute, L. A. Moore, Ed Fisk, and George Newstrom.

Men in the Veterans Hospital of Minnesota at the present time are: Harry Holtz, Otto Martin, Tom Dean, and Charlie Erickson. Out in Hospital 102, Livermore, California, we received a nice letter from Art Larson.

Minneapolis and St. Paul will join hands in celebrating Armistice Day, with Lloyd Brant, Hugo Neumuth, Harry Benson, Russ Mitton and his entire chapter officers in charge, the party is bound to be a grand success.

FRANK WEST

CALIFORNIA

Most of the boys out this way have been waiting for old Bill Williamson to get back on the job. Leaving here early last July for the National Reunion at Columbus, old "Willy" is still among those missing from our regular meetings. Stray messages reach our ears occasionally, though, and we hear that New York, Washington and way points have been gathering in the Williamson shekles! (Don't anybody tell him, but a pleasant surprise awaits his return—the boys have just voted a new job that will keep him running the tires off that new Nash of his!)

The October meeting in Los Angeles was a "wow". President Lee Mayclin (168th Inf.) thought the boys needed a feed, so three Engineers got together and fixed up a fried chicken dinner, with "refreshments", of course. You can draw your own conclusions about the meeting which followed! Al Pope, Earl Rakestraw and Clarence Stonebarger rate a pat on the back for their swell dinner, and Ed Regan

should get an orchid or two for a timely suggestion to the troops. The only serious business transacted had to do with a necessary change of Chapter name. In the past Los Angeles Rainbowers have maintained "California Chapter", but now under the new National set-up, we will be "Los Angeles Chapter".

Armistice Day in Los Angeles calls for the annual big parade through the downtown streets. Because of the fact the Legion National Convention is to be held here next year, that organization's leaders are making every effort to have five thousand men in the parade! And is their threat giving Slim Sutherland plenty to worry about! All he has to do is to get the National Guard, the R. O.'s the R. O. T. C., the D. A. V., A. L., V. F. W., U. S. W. V., Combat Divisions, and Army and Navy units (to say nothing of 75 carloads of disabled men) into the short space of sixteen blocks so that at eleven o'clock when the parade stops for a Moment of Memory, the entire parade can face the East. "Slim" is Chairman of the Parade Committee this year, and has guaranteed that no veteran will be waiting to get started when eleven o'clock arrives. It's a big order, but we're betting on the Rainbower to deliver.

One of the most interesting and worthwhile activities of Los Angeles Chapter is the FATHERS' AND SONS' BREAKFAST. About three times each year the kids and dads get out to Griffith Park for a hot cake and sausage feed, followed by games. Probably the two most popular fellows with the kids are the cook and the guy that brings the prizes.

Glad to learn the REVELLE is to be a "monthly". Will give us a chance to tell you more about the wonders of California! (Jim Barney, please notice.)

MARK TIME

AUXILIARY HEAD A SERVICE WOMAN

Mrs. Mabel Lincoln, National President of the Ladies Auxiliary, is peculiarly fitted to serve her organization and the men's Association by reason of her service in France as a member of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps. Mrs. Lincoln served overseas for more than a year. With a splendid background of experience in welfare work, immediately after her election in Columbus she launched an active campaign to contact all Rainbow Auxiliaries, and to coordinate their activities. The program of the ladies' organization includes a plan for their members to get in touch with every Rainbow Veteran in hospitals, wherever they may be located; and to supply them with whatever they may need for their comfort; and particularly to give them the feeling that their welfare is a matter of concern to their old comrades.

QUOTA CHART AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 1937

Is "your" support of Rainbow reflected herein? If not, WHY NOT?

STATE	QUOTA	DUES PAID	PER CENT
Maryland	\$62.00	\$47.00	75%
Colorado	42.00	28.00	66%
Dist. of Col.	71.00	37.00	52%
Virginia	48.00	25.00	52%
Illinois	417.00	159.00	38%
Iowa	211.00	81.00	38%
Wisconsin	107.00	37.00	34%
Nebraska	33.00	10.00	30%
Alabama	162.00	47.00	29%
Texas	59.00	16.00	27%
Indiana	286.00	77.00	26%
Ohio	585.00	144.00	24%
Oklahoma	73.00	18.00	24%
Michigan	214.00	52.00	24%
South Carolina	110.00	15.00	13%
New York	679.00	42.00	6%
California	318.00	20.00	6%
Florida	40.00	2.00	5%
New Jersey	72.00	3.00	4%
Minnesota	195.00	7.00	3%
Tennessee	36.00	1.00	2%
Pennsylvania	239.00	3.00	1%
National Chapter ..	290.00	11.00	1%
Missouri-Kansas	150.00	4.00	0%
Georgia	42.00	0.00	0%
Oregon	31.00	0.00	0%



MRS. MABEL LINCOLN,
National President, Ladies Auxiliary

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT?

by FRANK WEST

While from time immemorial, "The poor we have always had with us", the number of those asking for help, and making undeniable demands upon us, have vastly increased during the latter years. The depression, due to various causes, has increased the number who look to others or to the government for relief to staggering sums. Because of the unemployment millions of men are virtually on the dole. Because industry has no place for them, they must be helped to tide them over to some distant and uncertain future when their hands can assume the work so necessary to feed the mouths depending on them. We are told that the depression is over, or at least we are emerging from it; that industry is about normal employing about as many now as in the "Better times". Yet our relief roles are mounting and the army of unemployed vainly marches the streets. We all recognize that until men work, unless they have reserves, a resource, they must be helped or they will starve or steal.

They must be absorbed by industry or some system to be devised to give them work commensurate with their needs. The only thing that will reinstate these idle men in the economic system and in their own moral, is to provide them with something to do. Every man, every head of the family, who is given a job, takes one from the public burden, and by creating a self sustaining unit, by that small item, speeds the return of prosperity. Perhaps there are not enough jobs to go around. Doubtless many will be unable to find employment or take it if they do find it. But to the best of our ability, our strength, and our sympathy we must help them to find work and be reinstated in a productive society.

As Rainbow Veterans we should be concerned, first, with our comrades. We should check over our roster, find the missing buddies, determine if they are working; and if they have no work, try and get it for them. If unable to work, then to place them in the best surroundings or institution available.

Here is something which not only each battery or company organization can do, but each local chapter, each state chapter, and the national association as well. Perhaps a national welfare office to coordinate, call attention to and check up the efforts of the local unit, might not be a bad suggestion.

If it is known throughout the land that no Rainbow Veteran is out of a job, provided he can work; and if he can't work, that he is hospitalized and taken care of, it will be the biggest commendation of our peacetime efforts that can be given us. It really won't be much work. Here a little, there a little, time upon time, and this job will be done.

Who will take the lead and shout "Forward?"

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FROM THE DESK OF THE NATIONAL SECRETARY



NATIONAL ENROLLMENT DRIVE

"Calling ALL Rainbowers"

"Calling ALL Rainbowers"

Twenty years has effected a great transition in "Rainbow". Since the inception of our "Rainbow Division Veterans", in Bad Neu-enahr, we have developed a great "drift" or Lost Battalion. Better than half the former veterans of the Division have lost contact with the "main body", as a result of rehabilitation where every opportunity presented itself.

We have reached the post-war period when men ordinarily start to care. We always expected to maintain the home addresses of ALL Rainbowers—BUT WE HAVEN'T.

The Lines of communication must be re-established with these men who are A. W. O. L. i. e., "Absent With Out Learning" of our fine Divisional Association. They must be brought back to Rainbow—and That's Your Duty, Soldier!

National Headquarters is working hard and has arranged publicity "stories" on the Drive in early issues of "Foreign Service" and the "Legion Monthly". Your part is to contact every former "buddy" of your old outfit and

see if they are getting the REVELLE? If NOT, Notify the National Secretary, at once of "New Listing" for National Mailing List.

Swing in fellows—do your part to make our ENROLLMENT 100%—SELL RAINBOW.

Note—All mailing changes or corrections are to be sent to National Secretary.

"Rainbow Distinctive" is well born out in the following letter:

Dear Sec.:

My conscience has at last got me—I am enclosing a check for which please send me

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|---------------------------|-------------|
| (a) Lapel Button | \$.75 |
| (b) "Americans All" | 3.00 \$5.00 |
| (c) National Dues | 1.00 |
| (d) Auto "Sticker" | .25 |

And when that is finis, let me know and I'll send you my share again.

I think it is fine of you fellows to continue to send the REVELLE to our boys who may be down on their luck, or just careless, like myself. Best of luck.

Wanting to do my part,

C. W. MAGILL,
120 Oak Ave.
Pitman, N. J.

Note—Swell letter C. W. and your Rainbow Spirit is typical of "our gang."

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Please notify National Secretary of all Rainbow deaths, date and place of burial for official recording. - Important.

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It is quite possible that another edition of "American's All" may not be printed. Better order your copy AT ONCE. \$3.00 prepaid to you. Order through this office.

SHARON C. COVER,
Secretary.

(If you belong to a Chapter, send to Chapter Secretary)

SHARON C. COVER, Secretary, Rainbow Division Veterans
4643 Nottingham Road, Detroit, Michigan

Dear Comrade Secretary:—

I am proud of being a Rainbower and want to do my part to keep the Rainbow Division Veterans Association going. So I INCLOSE HERewith \$1.00, for my National dues and subscription to the REVELLE for the year ending July 1938.

Yours in the Rainbow,

T. E. Nelson
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Columbus, Ohio