



The RAINBOW REVEILLE

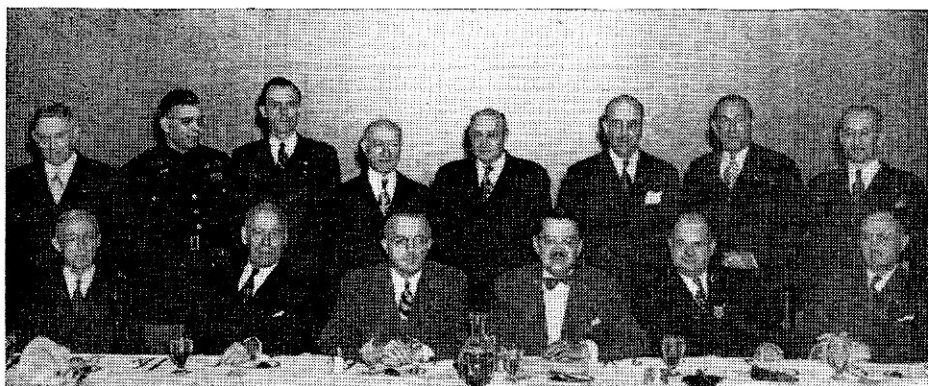
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The Auxiliary was well represented at the Tri-State dinner in Washington, on February 22, following the broadcast. In back of National Treasurer George E. Seaman is Mrs. George E. Seaman. Reading from Jean's left are Mrs. Hubert Ellis, Mrs. Jack A. Clarke, Mrs. Walker H. Colston, Mrs. Cooper D. Winn, Jr., Mrs. Robert R. Reno, Jr., Mrs. E. A. Letzer, Mrs. Ruby D. Garrett, Jr., Miss Mary Deacon.



The line-up at the Tri-State dinner in Washington on February 22. Back row: PNP Al Hoyt, Major Harold B. Rodier, Captain D. Marshall Andrews, PNP M. Manning Marcus, PNP Edward C. Weitzel, PNP Jack A. Clarke, PNP Robert R. Reno, Jr., National Secretary R. Allen Gibbons. Front row: PNP Colonel Cooper D. Winn, Jr., PNP Colonel Ruby D. Garrett, R. Earl Carson, President, D. C. Chapter, PNP Walker H. Colston, National President Bob Hayward, Hon. Hubert Ellis.

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THE BROADCAST

From the many letters received, the broadcast on February 22 was heard by Rainbows in all sections of the land. Thank you, National Broadcasting Company, and the 100 or more affiliated stations, for your marvelous cooperation.

To those few scattered stations, which, for one reason or another, were unable to air the program, thanks for your interest in reporting your inability. Thanks, too, for your offered cooperation next year.

And, of course, to Past National Presidents Walker H. Colston and M. Manning Marcus, our undisguised admiration for the smooth handling of the entire program.

GENERAL KEY HELPS PRIMATE HELD BY REDS**Airplane Delivers New Cardinal For Rites at Vatican**

Major General William S. Key, War I Rainbow, of Division Headquarters, now chief of the U. S. Military mission in Budapest, flew Josef Cardinal Mindszenty to Rome last month in an American Army airplane after a week of delays caused by Russian failure to grant speedy clearance to the Hungarian Primate.

Msgr. Francesco Luttora, a Hungarian prelate who met the plane, asserted Bill's intervention had been decisive.

The General himself denied he had any considerable part in helping the new Cardinal to leave Hungary. He said he was on a "special mission" and expected to return to Budapest.

The United Press quoted General Key as saying he intended to take Cardinal Mindszenty to Rome all the time and that the trip was not due to the Primate's difficulties with the Russians.

"Those troubles are his personal affair," said Bill, "and I am not commenting on them."

The plane landed shortly after noon, one day late for the papal consistory in which Mindszenty was elevated to the cardinals' college.

Cardinal Mindszenty was among 32 prelates elevated to the purple, but received his new title in absentia.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

Without a recess for lunch, the National Executive Committee convened for five hours on Saturday, February 23. In addition to the National Presidents pictured on the front cover of this issue, the meeting was attended by Executive Committeemen Marx Rosenthaler and Bill Hemme, Michigan; Harold Rodier, D. C.; Bill Butts, Oklahoma; Alan Stout, Maryland; Jim Dent, Virginia; Floyd Harper, Indiana; Vince Fleckenstein, Pennsylvania. New York was represented 100% by Jim Mason, Ed Riekert, Meyer Levy and John Tierney. The meeting was called to order by President Bob Hayward, of course, and Bob was flanked by National Secretary Allen Gibbons, National Treasurer George Seaman, and E. A. Letzer, REVEILLE editor.

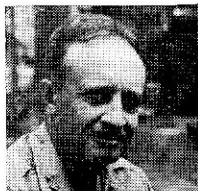
RAINBOW REVIEW

Orchids to the Rainbow Review, an extremely interesting publication circulated among the wives of the officers of the 42d (Rainbow) Infantry Division. The January, 1946, issue consisted of 12 pages, and news of the personnel of the separate units (and their families) was tersely and agreeably presented.

Rainbow Review is ably edited by Mrs. Braddish J. Smith, Quarters 104, West Point, N. Y. (You're doing a grand job, Ruth.)

Radio Address of
**MAJOR GENERAL
 ROBERT S. BEIGHTLER**

My Rainbow comrades: This evening is truly an occasion for pride and rejoicing. It is our first Washington's Birthday broadcast since peace came to us, following the most destructive and costly war of history, and, at the same time, the most magnificent triumph in the history of American arms and united American effort. The Rainbow may take just pride in its participation in the two great World Wars of this generation.



Although it was my lot to lead another division in battles fought on the opposite side of the globe, I watched, with pride and satisfaction, the young men, who succeeded us of the old Rainbow,

win over the forces we tried to crush a generation ago. Let us assert that those forces will never again arise to destroy the peace and security of another generation of Americans.

We old-timers have seen what indifference, and perhaps a lack of realism on our part, can bring about in a short quarter of a century. Already, there are signs that the old apathy to world problems is reappearing. The refusal of a large segment of the American public to become interested in the fact that world-leadership has been thrust upon us, whether we like it or not, is reminiscent of the old days of isolationism. Victory has demanded leadership of us. Science has erased our comfortable, traditional position of geographic isolation. We are no longer the same. We can no longer afford to be aloof, self-satisfied and smugly confident. We can no longer be sure that tribulations visited on other nations will continue to pass us by, or that they can't happen here. Although the Rainbowners, of both wars, may feel that they have already given a full measure of service and sacrifice to their country, actually a new, and even greater, challenge has arisen. We must prepare to play an active, determined and unselfish part in seeing that the peace we have so dearly won will be preserved. That never again will our nation be caught in the woeful state of material and psychological unpreparedness that it was this time, and the time before. That the land of opportunity, security, prosperity and peace, for which we all fought, will flourish in the future—a reward for us, and a birthright for our sons. We must labor to maintain these things. To do less would be to betray our comrades of both wars, living and dead. For that reason alone, as well as for many others, we veterans have the greatest stake in the welfare and future of our nation.

**APO 411, C/O POSTMASTER
 New York, N. Y.**

Salzburg, Austria
 16 February 1946

Mr. R. J. Hayward
 118 Pinckney Road
 Red Bank, N. J.
 Dear Bob:

Included herewith is a copy of my broadcast for February 22, which I feel sure will not reach you before you hear it over the radio. You will note that I have not followed the trend of my former speeches in that I have not referred to the Veterans and to the wonderful heritage we received from them.

I did this intentionally. I addressed my remarks to: "Soldiers of the Rainbow." This introductory remark was made with the idea that all individuals who had ever belonged to the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division were soldiers, whether they served in the first World War, the second World War, or were still serving as replacements with the Division in the Army of Occupation in Austria. I feel that the time for distinction between members of the present Division and its veterans and the veterans of the Division in World War I should cease. We are all veterans of the Rainbow; we are all soldiers of the Rainbow.

I spoke of the officers and men who died in the Division during the war and to their parents, wives and relatives because it is so fresh in their minds and their sorrows are very painful. Our soldiers were so thoroughly indoctrinated with the tremendous responsibilities resting upon their shoulders in carrying out the traditions and upholding the honor of the Rainbow which we inherited, that many of them began to feel we were living on the glory of the past. I feel that it is time they realize they did their job well and can stand on their own feet. There is no need to worry about their lack of appreciation for the glorious heritage passed on to them—they have realized that since the first day the Division was activated.

I pass on this information to you so that you may have a full knowledge of the thought behind this address. I hope the veterans and those Rainbowners who are still in service will like what I have to say. Anyway, it came from the heart, so that's that.

All best wishes,

Yours in Rainbow,
HARRY J. COLLINS,
 Major General, U. S. Army
 Commanding.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

Radio Address by
MAJOR GENERAL HARRY J. COLLINS

Soldiers of the Rainbow:

It is a great privilege to speak to you on this occasion for the third consecutive year as a representative of the Rainbow Division.

From the war-torn French village in Alsace, where I spoke to you a year ago, the Rainbow has come a long hard way. After our baptism of fire in battle at Gambsheim, Sessenheim, Hatten, Hagenau, we fought a



fanatic, determined enemy over the treacherous, heavily mined Hartz Mountains; forced him to retreat behind his self-vaunted Westwall; breached his Siegfried defenses and then fought on to Wurzburg, Schweinfurt, Nurnberg, Da-

chau and Munich.

Your men and mine did a splendid job. We are proud of their deeds. To those officers and men who carried the Rainbow so bravely in battle goes the honor and our everlasting gratitude. Our combat mission in Europe was accomplished, thank God, with a minimum of casualties. The dawn of victory in Europe found our advance elements at the Austrian border, north of Salzburg. There was still the war in the Pacific to be fought and the Rainbow began to prepare itself to fight once again.

But the war in the Pacific ended and our full efforts were turned toward the occupation of Austria and the enormous task of unraveling the twisted strands of humanity in Europe. Today the Rainbow forms the easternmost elements of the American forces in Central Europe and in a few days more will occupy the entire American zone of occupation in Austria under General Mark Clark.

As in the beginning, the Rainbow is still on duty, carrying out the commitments of our Nation among the other world powers, carrying on with the same enthusiasm and determination that will always characterize Rainbow.

To my officers and men who died in this war, I humbly bow my head. To you parents, wives and relatives who lost your men in the Rainbow, may God give you the strength to sustain this loss. I pray that never again will our Country forget its national defense so that they, my men, will not have died in vain. May their eternal stillness strike a chord in our hearts so that from this day on we shall always have adequate preparedness and that their sons and ours may not be called upon to make this sacrifice.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

Radio Address of

D. MARSHALL ANDREWS

Comrades in the Rainbow:

Three and a half years ago you of the old Rainbow Division turned over to us of the new your battle flags, your honored traditions, your affection and your faith.

We thought then that we understood what you had given us. Now, after our own ordeal by fire, we know how far from complete our understanding was.



The unquenchable Rainbow spirit you bequeathed to us has sustained us in adversity and cheered us in victory. The faith you rested in us inspired us at the moment when our weapons and our training seemed inadequate to the task be-

fore us.

One year ago today, we lay along the Moder River, not far from the ground where you received your baptism of fire 27 years before. Our Infantry was back from an ordeal in the Rhine Valley which had cost it heavily. In wild and desperate fighting against German tanks, handicapped by deep snow, bitter cold and their own inexperience; spread too thinly and often cut off and surrounded, they held on until ordered to retire.

Reorganized and replaced, they launched, on March 15, a drive which was to take them nearly 600 kilometers in 40 days, mostly on foot, through Germany to the Austrian border, where nothing less than victory halted them. Supported by the balance of the Division, they stormed across the Moder, the Main, the Regnitz, the Lech, the Danube and the Inn. They swept up in their passage many important cities, including the ball bearing center of Schweinfurt, and Munich, birthplace of Nazism. They captured more than their own weight in prisoners. They sent more Supermen to Valhalla than they had time to count.

And when the fighting was finished, the Rainbow Division, because of its smartness and high discipline, was chosen as part of the permanent occupation force in Austria.

As I said before, we could not have done those things without the inspiration you gave us in our infancy. Whatever happened to us, however much our physical makeup was changed by losses in training and in combat, we were always the Rainbow Division, with your example before us and your faith supporting us.

This is not in any sense a report to you on our accomplishments. It is simply the appreciation of one individual among the 40,000 or so who wore the Rainbow in this war.

And it is no exaggeration to say that it expresses the thanks of all of us for what you so generously gave us—that which you purchased so long ago with your own blood and your toil—that spiritual strength which sustained us in battle and will be part of us throughout all the rest of our lives.

Radio Address of
ROBERT J. HAYWARD

National President
Rainbow Division Veterans' Association

My Rainbow comrades, in Austria, in the United States and in other parts of the world. Through the courtesy and fine cooperation of the National Broadcasting Company we again celebrate the birthday of George Washington in this manner. We are indeed appreciative and thankful to them.

On this day that commemorates the birth of the father of our country, we do well to reflect on his high ideals, his fine character, his outstanding ability as a soldier and statesman and his great accomplishments in guiding this country along the paths of political liberty and individual freedom.



He organized a new government on such sound political basis that it has endured the stress of circumstances and proven adequate for a country which has grown from a narrow fringe of struggling colonies to the richest and most successful nation in the world.

His example has been an inspiration to patriots and to friends of liberty and equality of political opportunity throughout the world. His birthday gives us, in America, an opportunity to show that we cherish the traditions of his achievements and have retained the respect for his high type of citizenship, without which we cannot expect our

democracy to continue the kind of country he intended it to be.

When George Washington passed away in 1799, President John Adams said, "His example is complete, and it will teach wisdom and virtue to magistrates, citizens and men; not only in the present age but in future generations, as long as our history shall be read."

We are of that future generation and his deeds and ideals are alive in us today. The Rainbow Division has acquitted itself with glory in two wars that were fought to preserve those ideals. The Rainbow Division Veterans' Association as a social fraternity of Rainbow Veterans, located in every state in the Union, is a potent patriotic force for the maintenance of the highest ideals of Americanism.

Rainbowers nourish and perpetuate their wartime comradeships, they keep alive the memory of their departed comrades and they preserve the traditions of their great Division. Thus they serve their country in peace as well as in war.

Any man who ever served with the Rainbow Division can enjoy the great privilege of membership in its Association. To those thousands of new Rainbowmen in Austria, who have joined, I urge you—establish contact with the chapter representative in your area as soon as you return home. Enjoy the friendly comradeships and social relationships available to you.

And now, let us bow our heads in silent prayer and solemn tribute to all who have gone to war and given their lives that this great country of ours might be free and remain free—as George Washington intended it to be.

SEE YOU IN FRENCH LICK IN JULY

French Lick, Indiana via Indianapolis:—As this is written there are just 150 days remaining before July 12th—and chum, if you aren't salting away a few bucks each week to give yourself and your wife a real party on July 12-13-14—well, I hope she feeds you on gold fish, breaded tomatoes and corned willy the balance of the year. This is THE Reunion you can't afford to miss. You are going to see a lot of your old buddies that you haven't seen for years—get caught up on each other's "doings"—visit—loaf—have a whale of a good time and enjoy yourself 24 hours a day for three days. A Reunion and a vacation all in one.

Sure it costs money, pal, but you get the Best there is—you were in the Best damn division in the AEF so why shouldn't you have the Best now? The Best things in life always cost money—maybe it will cost a little more than you would spend at a regular hotel on the European Plan—but let's see just how much more it will cost. Have you had a room at the LaSalle or the Mor-

risson in Chicago lately or the Booke-Cadillac in Detroit or the Sinton or Gibson in Cincinnati? You are lucky if you got one for seven or eight bucks a day with two in the room. Have you tried to get a good steak dinner recently or bacon and eggs, coffee, toast and orange juice for breakfast? Six bits on up for breakfast and a dollar six bits on up for that steak dinner. Figure it out for yourself, pal, and you'll find you arrive at a figure of around fifteen dollars a day for two of you. Then add to that the money you spend running all over town, taxis, carfare, maybe a show or two or what have you and now look at your total. Now let's look at the French Lick picture. In the first place there won't be a single damn thing for you to spend money on outside of your hotel bill except on your own private "likker" intake—and bud, just between "us old soldiers" any guy who can afford the Jesse James prices charged for a drink in any bar today can damn well afford any hotel rate. The hotel rate covers room and meals

and it's your own fault if you don't get enough to eat.

The rates at the French Lick Springs Hotel will be \$11.00 per day per person with two in the room and \$13.00 per day for single occupancy. This is a room with bath, twin beds and all your meals. In other words, \$22.00 a day for a man and his wife. This rate is pro-rated so that you pay for just what you receive. The rate is divided four ways, $\frac{1}{4}$ for each meal and $\frac{1}{4}$ for the room so that if you check into the hotel on Thursday afternoon, say, your bill for Thursday will include dinner that evening and your room or just $\frac{1}{2}$ of the daily rate. If you check out Monday morning before lunch your bill for Monday will be for $\frac{1}{4}$ of the daily rate.

Now if you will sit down and do a few exercises in arithmetic, son—you will discover that these rates aren't too high after all. A man and his wife will spend perhaps twenty to twenty-five dollars more here, if they attend the full three days, than they would at a first class hotel on the European Plan. But, Judas H. Priest soldier, what are you hanging onto your money for anyway? I have never yet seen a casket with a built-in money box, have you? And you can only be sure of one thing after you have gone to your reward, bub, and that is that your relatives will fight like a bunch of damn tom-cats over whatever you leave. And why engineer a good free-for-all that you won't be here to watch? No percentage in that, Elmer. Another thing, if you are like a lot of us you are getting so damned old and decrepit you won't be able to attend more than 30 or 40 more reunions so why not have a fling now and treat yourself to the best.

Ah, mes enfants, when your memory plays tricks on you and down through the corridors of time there comes to you faintly the haunting strains of "Back Home Again In Indiana" and in the drifting smoke of your cigarette you see old familiar faces, you taste again that first mess cupful of champagne, you are off on a pass to Rennes or Coblenz and if you listen carefully you will hear the crash and thunder of the barrage at Champagne, you will see again the Rainbow in the sky as it appeared at St. Mihiel and at Château Thierry, ghostly voices will whisper in your ear, "Where'd that one hit, buddy?" or "What outfit, soldier?" and you will remember with a feeling of sadness the buddies whose luck ran out and who have been sleeping peacefully in France since 1918 and then you recall other friends you have lost track of thru the years and you wonder what has happened to Bill or Joe or Bob—and THEN, the traffic cop on the corner or the ice cream vendor blows his whistle and before you realize where you are you mutter, "Damn that sergeant anyway, what the hell does he want now?" Then when you are

finally awake a feeling of nostalgia steals over you so overpowering that it is almost like physical pain—well, buddy, there is only one cure for it—Write for your reservation for July 12-13-14, right now. Make reservations directly with the FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL, FRENCH LICK, INDIANA. Make a date with that old buddy you haven't seen for years and meet in French Lick next July.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

ALABAMA — The biggest little Rainbow

Chapter in Alabama, the William M. Peters Chapter of Tuscaloosa, broke out with an old time oyster supper Friday night, February 1, at the V. F. W. Club House on the Warrior River.

Chapter President William Squires rapped the gavel for order at 7:30. He didn't get much order, although he did manage to get enough attention to welcome the out of town guests and to announce that regular business would be dispensed with and that speeches would not be tolerated. One of the visitors, not knowing Tuscaloosa Rainbowners very well, attempted to try his hand at a little fancy speech making—well, he got in one sentence which ran like this, "Hell, fellows, ain't you gonna listen?" So sorry, Comrade John Pratt, the boys had oysters on their mind.

Out of town guests present were John Pratt, Salem, Ala., now a patient at the Veterans Hospital; A. J. "Ace" Coggins, President, Mortimer Jordan Chapter, Birmingham; John Winningham, National Vice President and W. D. Berry of Birmingham.

If our party seemed a little rough for the out-er-townners, we apologize, boys, but come back to see us some time and we promise you some more of the same.

As always, according to established custom, a host of Rainbowners from all over Alabama began converging on the Julien Strassburger Chapter's home town of Montgomery, Friday night, February 22, for the annual Rainbow party. They came from everywhere; Squedump Center, Possum Hollow, Tater Ridge, Yampertown, Bull Mountain and even a few 'furriners' from outside the State of Alabama.

It can't be said that this was the best party Montgomery ever had because try as they may, they just can't improve on their parties. They are all "the best," whether it's the one this year, next year or last year.

State President Otis Freeman officially called the party to order at Saturday night's banquet at the Jefferson Davis Hotel. The master of ceremonies job was immediately turned over to Major Joe Dickerson. Joe

"Dick" can always be counted on to do the right thing at just the right time. He's the real ram rod of Rainbow in Alabama. When Rainbow can spare him he serves the American Legion as Department Adjutant.

General William P. Screws was introduced—now, fellows, that ain't so. I won't insult Joe Dick's intelligence by saying he "introduced" to Alabama Rainbrowsers a man like Bill Screws, who was commanding officer of the best regiment in Rainbow, the 167th, Alabama's Own. He presented General Screws who, with all the pomp and dignity of a 1918 Colonel, welcomed Alabama Rainbrowsers to Montgomery.

The General reminded everyone present of the National Reunion to be held in French Lick, Ind., and expressed a desire to see a large delegation from Alabama present. Now what Alabama Rainbrowsers are wondering about is whether the "Old Man" is going to lead the Alabama delegation to French Lick or whether he'll send his regrets.

Lovely Mrs. Pete Temple, President of the Julien Strassburger Chapter Auxiliary, extended a hearty welcome to the ladies.

Henry S. Foster, in response to Montgomery's welcome, expressed appreciation for the hospitality of the Julien Strassburger Chapter. Referring to the July Reunion in French Lick, Henry said that the only way to keep New York and Illinois from running Rainbow was to have more Alabama Rainbrowsers present at the Reunion than they have. Think you have something there, Henry.

Let's take a look around the banquet table at some of the important figures in Rainbow. First, on my left—well, it's the General again. Although his hair is now pure silver, his eyes still glow with the same old ginger; over across the table are Major and Mrs. Jorge. We haven't been seeing as much of this pair at Rainbow gatherings as we'd like to; now sitting over near the General is Col. Everett Jackson, tall, lanky, devil-may-care sort, who speaks with a long typical southern drawl. Somehow he always makes me think of Huckleberry Finn; look over there—there's a real Rainbow soldier. He served during the last war as a captain, he came back a captain and if he had five stars on his shoulder, he'd still be a captain to those who know him, Capt. F. L. Wyatt; then there's the fellow from the Veterans' Hospital who has charge of the "Store Bought Teeth Department," Capt. William Miller. No siree, that's not all the top-fighters. Coming down the line we see A. J. "Ace" Coggins, President, Mortimer Jordan Chapter from Birmingham; B. J. Vogel, John Carroll Chapter President from Mobile; John H. Winningham, National Vice-President from Birmingham, and a most familiar figure at all Rainbow gatherings:

Mrs. John Carroll, and Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Wood.

Comrade John T. Weaver spoke briefly, representing World War No. 2 Rainbrowsers. John served with the 142d Combat Eng. and wears four battle stars.

The guest speaker, Albert Stapp, Department Commander, American Legion, was introduced by Major Dickerson. Albert's humorous style of speaking always keeps his listeners glued to their seats for they never know just what's coming next. This fellow Stapp, somewhere in the shuffle, certainly missed the boat. The way he remains at ease and blends with a Rainbow group, he should have been a Rainbower but unfortunately he wasn't and by the sound of his jokes he should have been a traveling salesman. It's a wonder, the salesmen of Alabama Club don't invite him to "jine" up.

Following the banquet, Joe and Mrs. Dickerson invited everyone to the "unfurnished" to finish up the party. Now just why they call Joe Dick's home the "unfurnished"—well, you'll have to let Joe explain that.

On arriving at Joe's home the party took on a New Year's atmosphere. Joe's wife, Elizabeth, took charge of the piano, while Joe broke out the refreshments. No one in the world can equal Joe and Elizabeth when it comes to entertaining Rainbrowsers. Elizabeth is a most charming woman and a perfect hostess. Her music just naturally makes anyone want to sing and after a few rounds of refreshments, that's what most everyone was doing. Starting off the "extra close" barber shop harmony, we see gathered around the piano Clayton and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett, Col. and Mrs. Miles Simpson with James Collins from Selma, taking the lead and Tom Hill, Past President of Montgomery Chapter throwing in an occasional burst for good measure.

Attending the party from the Tuscaloosa Chapter were Britt Coats, Arden and Mrs. Allen, your Alabama Reporter and his Chief of Staff.

Mrs. John Pratt, from Salem, was with the crowd at the Dickerson's home till the wee small hours of the morning but John was, for some reason, left at the hotel. All we heard of John's explanation was something about having to call the house detective to keep some lady out of his room. Well, I've been thinking all along that we Rainbrowsers were getting old.

Thanks to Joe Dick, Elizabeth and all the members of the Julien Strassburger Chapter for a wonderful party.

B. J. "MIKE" O'HARA.

February 20, 1946

CALIFORNIA — Valentine Day has come and gone and so has the February meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter which was held the evening of February 14. The entertainment committee promised the boys some super entertainment for that night and they kept their word.

We don't know whether or not our Vice-President and our Sergeant-at-Arms knew what the entertainment was going to be; but, be that as it may, Les Battell got all mixed up in giving the Preamble to our Constitution and that youngster, Bill Williamson, got mixed up with the light switches when it was time to put out the lights for the thirty seconds of silence and the blowing of Taps. However, their nervousness may have been due to the number of W. W. II Rainbowers who were present, some of them new ones and some repeats from the January meeting.

Speaking of W. W. II Rainbowers, those who attended the Chapter meeting for the first time were: Capt. Chas. E. Rhoads, 1st Bat'n., 222nd Inf.; Capt. J. E. McLaughlin, Regt. Hdq., 222nd Inf.; Tech. Sgt. B. M. Peters, Co. F, 232nd Inf.; Cpl. Robert J. Finlay, Co. D, 232nd Inf.; Pfc. Jack F. Talbot, Co. C, 222nd Inf.; and Pfc. T. L. Ferguson, Battery C, 542nd F.A.

We were proud to have these new Rainbowers with us and we hope they will form the habit of being present the second Thursday in each month.

President Klein stated very emphatically in a talk to the new members that all of us wanted the new Rainbowers to become active in Chapter affairs and to feel at home at all times.

Pfc. Talbot and Pfc. Ferguson announced they had re-enlisted and applied for overseas service. Both said they hoped to get back to the Rainbow in Austria.

The entertainment committee has announced a "super duper" affair for the June meeting. It must be something special if they are beginning to advertise it this far ahead. You Southern California Rainbowers, better paste that date in your hat. In the meantime don't miss the March meeting when we will have another FBI Agent as our guest speaker. Top Davis assures us our guest will have some thrilling episodes to tell us.

We surely enjoyed hearing the annual Rainbow broadcast on Washington's Birthday. Just another reason why all Rainbowers should be proud of their Division and its accomplishments, whether in War or in Peace.

WARNER H. GRASSELL.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

**San Francisco Chapter,
Rainbow Division Veterans,
San Francisco, Calif.**

President Louis, Secretary Jack, Hammond, Charley G., Buell, Lewin, Cal & Jimmie. Shorty L., Visitors and

Gentlemen:

Alabam, included—

I am due to be in Ogden, Utah and attend a V.F.W. meeting tonight, provided some of those good looking and beautiful Mormon dames down 25th Street don't snag me. (No remarks, please.)

Anyhoo — The question is this and there is no 64 bucks with it. Why in hell have we missed two issues of the REVEILLE? Two swell parties, the Lodi one included and nary a word in the REVEILLE. Letzer, begging for news from California, promises to print everything we send him but, we have to get it to him before the 20th of the month.

At one time it was Los Angeles, we had to watch to keep from getting all the space, but not now. Looks like it's San Diego and that Biggest Little Chapter in the World, none other than Fred Cornelius, down El Paso way, the guy with more Rainbow spirit and guts than all of us put together.

So — Blast away, but get something in for April. Won't be but a few months and the Reunion will take over and how we will bellyache then, — No news in the REVEILLE about S. F. Hells bells, double the secretary's stipend if need be; but get some news together.

I'll set 'em up for May if there is an article in for April. Oh, yes. Met a fellow traveler from A-168th Inf., Fred Ramsey. Drank me under the car wheels, the flat ones.

See you in March. Tell Alabam and Charley to have something good to eat and drink.

Yours in Rainbow,

"DOC" EDWARDS.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

FLORIDA — Greetings from Orlando. It's been some time since we crashed the pages of the REVEILLE so to bring you up-to-date, we shall start with our December meeting. This was held at the Rainbow Shores home of Barney and Helen Sullivan in honor of Captain Frank Hastings, 150th F.A. Retired. Frank had a checkful of the well-known lettuce and sure looks like a real soldier. He served as Liaison Officer for the fighting sergeants. One feature of the meeting was that no motion could be made without a fresh drink, which proved to be

an excellent idea until Lewis French, 165th, complained that the motions were being made too slowly. During the meeting Jimmy Rolfe, Wisc., suggested the Summerall Chapter send \$25 to Col. Dave Wiley, Ala., who is State Service Officer at Bay Pines, to buy Christmas presents for the Rainbow boys now in that hospital.

At about this point that long table in the Sullivan dining room began to groan so the line formed to the right and we settled down to a real feast of ham, tame and wild duck. The latter was brought from the east coast by Leonard Paxton, 117th Eng., and his charming wife.

The January meeting held at the Angibilt Hotel was also a humdinger, with several new Rainbowmen present. Herschel Hasty, 222nd, is a member of several months standing, and a good worker. Major Jimmy Harrell, "new Rainbow Division Intelligence," was present. State Senator Lloyd (Guff) Boyle, of Sanford, showed up for a change, as did Al Rector, from Deland. Dave Wiley drove up from Bay Pines personally to deliver the letter of thanks from the hospital patients for the 25 bucks mentioned previously.

A highlight of this meeting was the return of Cecil Wright, Hq. 150th. Cecil spent over three years on an LST in the Pacific, and nary a scratch. Then on the way home it happened. While in Frisco Bay waiting to leave the old tub, Cecil elected to grab a little shut-eye. While out of this world in blissful slumber, he would have to roll over. Result — a cracked noggin on the steel deck and several weeks in the hospital. Well, that's his story. We meet every third Sunday, 3:30 P. M. at the Angibilt.

JOHN GARDINER.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

GEORGIA—Atlanta — Just to let you and the big boys of Illinois and New York (Irishmen) know that the Cooper D. Winn Chapter of Atlanta, Ga., is alive and active (Yes, very much so) — And we claim the privilege of being the biggest damn little chapter in Rainbow, what do you think? Active? Hell yes, and just to prove it. Here goes, we meet regularly each month, and usually we have better than one third of the members present. (Good, eh?) Yea, Man.

At the last meeting a motion was made and carried that the Cooper D. Winn Chapter accept and place on chapter rolls as members all men who are still OVERSEAS and have paid their National dues. These men are placed on chapter rolls as fast as the National Secretary sends us the list of eligibles in our district. We will

contact and keep posted on all activities of this chapter all men so placed on the rolls as members; we will also contact their families for all social affairs, and, speaking of socials; a special meeting was called and held on the 23rd of January, and a Mac-Arthur Dinner-Dance was planned and held on the 26th of January. This affair was a complete success from every angle, and was attended by one hundred and fifteen members and guests. A special orchestra was had for the dance and an EXTRA SPECIAL Dinner was planned and served by Mr. and Mrs. Lewie L. Alberson and Mr. Wally Budach; the menu consisted of special baked cured ham and apple sauce, hot rolls, macaroni, salad, celery hearts, combination vegetable salad, stuffed olives, sweet and dill pickles, potato chips, assorted cookies, hot coffee. The dinner was served promptly at seven-thirty P.M., then the officers and guests were introduced and announcements were made. Then the tables were cleared and the dancing began at nine P.M. Boy, oh, boy, can these old second-hand soldiers dance, and they certainly haven't forgotten how to tilt the old Vin-Rouge Bottle either. This affair was held in the American Legion Dug-out Hall Post, 147, Atlanta, Ga. The hall was decorated in Rainbow colors, Red-Gold-Blue.

At the height of the dance an announcement was made about the March of Dimes program, and glass jars were passed around by Miss Betty Alberson and Miss Lois White, two Rainbow daughters. A large collection was taken and was turned over to March of Dimes program as a contribution from Cooper D. Winn Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans' Association.

'Twas early in the morning when the old SOTS were taken in hand by their Spare-Ribs and led off to home satisfied and dog tired, but howling French Lick. So look for us and we will see you all July 14.

LEWIE L. ALBERSON.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

ILLINOIS—Tops in Rainbow! — For our annual commemoration of George Washington's Birthday (this being the date of our first entry into the firing line, 1918) another good turnout of over 150 Illinois Vets and friends gathered at the Swedish Club, 1258 North LaSalle Street, Friday, February 22, and enjoyed an evening of Rainbow good-fellowship and fun.

While the boys were satisfying their hungry appetites (created by liquid appetizers from the lower level) with a lush turkey dinner, those popular RAIN-BO-NEERS Art Wray and Ben Glassman entertained with a number of songs and a bit of community singing.

Our meeting officially opened with the singing of the National Anthem. President Edwin C. Johnson in his good Swedish dialect began with one of his good svede stories—after which guests at the head table were introduced. This was followed by Eskil Bjork's inimitable style of introducing the rest of the guests and new faces that haven't been present for some time.

Fathers and sons present were: Ken Hathaway (F) and son of the Army; Richard (Big Six), Sieben (Sup.) and son-in-law of the Navy; Eddie Robbins (C) and son-in-law of the Navy; Paul Eberle (Hdq.) and son of the Navy. This was the first meeting Paul has attended in five years. He doesn't look a day older than 25, although he's served in both wars—this time in the Navy. (Now he knows everything.)

Lt. Stanley Swanson (Jg), U. S. Navy, was a guest of Hugo Johnson (B). Other guests were: C. A. Calet, Sr., 82nd Co., 6th Marines, 2nd Div.; Philip Corrado, President of the Columbian Club, and Lt. David P. Small (Jg), U. S. Navy.

Three members of the New Rainbow were invited to attend by Joe Bonner (B). They were introduced by Tom Finnegan: Matthew Finnegan (not related) 222nd Inf. Co. G; Guy J. Battaglia, 222nd Inf. Co. F; Elmer M. Mikes, 242nd Inf. Ser. Co.

Other new faces that should be given honorable mention are: Joe Bradley (B), back in civvies after serving for the second time—looks like a million and fit as a fiddle. H. Hedburg (B) was present for the second time in many a year.

Francis X. Brettner, that roving *jitterbug truckster*, is keeping the roads hot between Chicago, Canton, and Akron. Francis is active in the V.F.W. and the Military Order of the Cooties, in Canton, Ohio. He hobnobs with the popular ex-sec. of Rainbow, Ed. Weitzel, past secretary of V.F.W., 3458 of Akron, Ohio, not to mention his Rainbow office of PNP. On one of your trips, Francis, you might bring Weitzel back to attend our next meeting.

H. Bartholomew, the ever fast-moving motorcyclist of Hdq., brought back memories of the old contests to see who rode into German territory by mistake most frequently—(Bartholomew or the late Bill Beyer.) This was Barth's first appearance in years. His smiling face was a sight for sore eyes, and his tales fell on willing ears.

Dwight Smith (Hdq.), the well-groomed fashion plate, was seated at the speaker's table and looked the picture of health. John E. Blake (117 San. Train) was in attendance for the first time in twenty years. You must come up more often, John. A. Broberg (D) also was in his best trim, this being his second time to attend in many a year. Also present were F. Wheeler and

Irwin Nelson (150th M. G. Batt.); Henry Ferrone (165th Inf.); Vernon Bowyer (166th Inf.); V. Lewis, Edward Newman and Nolan Lathem (167th Inf.); William Siegel and Joe Benge (168th Inf.); E. Koppersmith and James Burke (117th Ammun. Train); Robert Simpson and James Clair, (117th Engineers); and G. C. Mathias (Brig. Hdq.)

To the rest of our members who might read this column: Come on up and see how your buddies look, talk, and bring back old times. It will do your eyes and ears a world of good! I'm sure the *little woman* won't mind. If you should have trouble, just call me—maybe I can help!

Roll call of meeting follows:

149th—Battery A	4
“ “ B	20
“ “ C	12
“ “ D	7
“ “ E	16
“ “ F	24
“ Hdq. Co.	18
“ Supply Co.	3
“ Band	2
150th—Machine Gun	3
165th Inf.	3
166th Inf.	2
167th Inf.	6
168th Inf.	3
117th Ammun. Train	5
117th Engineers	5
117th Sanitary Train	2
Brigade Hdq.	2
Guests of Members	25

Total attendance numbered approximately 175

A moment of standing silence was called in memory of our dear departed and one of Rainbow's best-liked men, Dan Avery (F), who passed away suddenly at his home on December 29; burial was on January 2, 1946.

Then, President Johnson, hearing no objections, appointed a nominating committee of four to line up the new officers for '46-'47. This committee consists of Howard Stone, Tom Finnegan, Barre Blumenthal, and Eskil Bjork.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, Sgt. Vito R. Bertoldo (Co. A, 242nd Inf.) was unable to attend our meeting. A letter and telegram informed us that he was terribly sorry about not being able to attend, but he hopes to be with us in the near future. A native of Decatur, Illinois, the Sergeant was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroic work at Hatten, France, in January, 1945. A bouquet of orchids and years of happiness to the Sergeant from the Chapter!

The meeting was then turned over to Herb Beck (E) who officiated in the introduction of our two guest speakers of the

evening. Both have been in both wars and members of Rainbow.

First to be introduced was Lt. Col. Donald K. Colvin (E), late of the Hq. 19th Tactical Air Command, Army Air Forces E.T.O. His experiences took him through England, France, and Germany. A very spicy and interesting talk held all ears wide open. He took us on a cook's tour through Baccarat, Luneville, Remagen, Ringen, Neuhahr, and all the old towns and gave us a bird's eye view of what destruction air power brought—towns wiped out. These were the towns where we spent many happy hours. (We—We and Ya—Ya.) He also got to Berchtesgaden where for the first time he met members of the New Rainbow. His reminiscing and quips of E. Battery brought hearty laughs. In all, a most interesting and inspirational talk. In answer to a question on does he think that the Air Force should be under a separate command, he answered, "Yes." He added that it has been proved that the Air Force must function as a separate force as well as the Army and Navy.

Our next speaker was Lt. Col. Karl (The Count) Nash (F) whose interesting work took him all over Europe. His stories of tracking down criminals, black marketeers, dope peddlers, rape, smugglers, counterfeiters, etc. held everyone's attention for over an hour. He could have continued all evening, but "Time Marches On." Summing up, he left us with three conclusions. First, despite the propaganda and articles appearing in the press, war with Russia is just poppycock in his opinion. Russians fear us more than we fear them. Good common sense and understanding between us will keep the peace. Second, contrary to propaganda, the Germans are not starving but are better off than any other nation over there, look better, and are still Nazis. When whole towns of Germany were paraded through the Horror Camps, it didn't faze them one bit. Their only remark was, "That's war." They have retained all their arrogance and don't act like they even lost the war. Third, the horror camps through Europe are beyond description. It is unbelievable that a civilized race could stoop so low. The Colonel had his headquarters in Paris and Frankfurt. Actual things that happened were told to us for the first time.

Both Colonels have the material to write interesting books—one on *Criminals in Uniform Tracked Down* (Nash), and one on *A Clean Sweep by Air Power* (Colvin). To both Colonels, a flock of orchids for a job well done!

After a few remarks by Judge Neil Harrington about the Welfare Fund of the New Rainbow, the meeting was adjourned at 11:20. The gang then sojourned to the Liquid Refreshment room where until the Wee-Wee hours, reminiscing in song and

story brought an end to another Rainbow evening of goodfellowship.

So as the strains of "Auld Ange Syne" are slowly fading in the distance, I leave the Swedish Club and ride to my cozy den to try and get this column completed so Letz won't be sending me a note for news of Illinois. Until We Meet Again—

Yours in Rainbow,

BEN GLASSMAN.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

INDIANA—The Fort Wayne Chapter was reorganized late in December and nominations were presented to be acted on at the January meeting. Plans at the December meeting were made for a membership drive and a campaign to raise funds for the National Reunion at French Lick in July.

At the January meeting, the following were elected to office:

Edward T. Serovey, *President*

Ross Bohles, *Vice-President*

Harry Hageman, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Committees were appointed to serve for the following year. The February meeting was held on Washington's Birthday so we could tune in on the Rainbow broadcast. When is your deadline for Chapter Chatter?

ED SEROVEY.

(Let me have your copy by the 20th of the month, Ed. Hope we hear a lot from Fort Wayne during the months leading up to the Reunion.—Ed.)

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

INDIANAPOLIS—At our meeting on February 8, we welcomed back Lt. Col. Dan Glossbrenner, just returned from the ETO. Dan gave us a graphic picture of conditions in Germany today and also took us over the route we followed to the Rhine in 1918. The only difference was that Dan made it in 21 hours in a jeep and we made it in 21 days on foot. We enjoyed every minute of your talk Dan and appreciate it a lot. It is good to see you again and we hope you can be with us the second Friday of every month from now on. A new member we were awfully glad to see was Bob Hunter, C Company, 117th Eng. It was worth a lot just to see Bob's face when he found out that his old corporal was a member of the Indianapolis Chapter, none other than Phil C. Lewis, the man who never calls but always raises. We really took Bob to our hearts until he began telling us what a swell fellow Lewis was and then we began to doubt his judgment. He squared everything with us though when he told us what the P.C. in

Lewis's name stood for. Oh, I'm sorry, Post of Command is Not the correct answer but here's a big king size box of bottle tops for you for trying. What is it, Audience? Correct, next question. Ed Serovey came in from Ft. Wayne again and if you birds think President Serovey isn't on the job you can think again. He separated about ten of us from the cold cash for dues in the Ft. Wayne Chapter, and brother, it takes a good man to do that. Lt. Jim Bever (C) was back with us again and he wants us all to know that HE has the Good Conduct Medal. The crowd was rather small for this meeting and as a matter of fact if they get any smaller President Hugh Secor says he is in favor of getting a lease on one of those quaint little cabins that have a crescent cut in the door for our next meeting. Floyd Harper, that Martinsville Medic got ashamed of himself finally and came up for a meeting. Indianapolis Chapter now has a total of 279 paid up members — within shootin' range of that 300.

HOOK.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

MASSACHUSETTS — New England chowder, er, chatter. On February 21, the Massachusetts Chapter met at its usual meeting place, the Hotel Vendome, in Boston. Activities got under way with a good crowd sitting down to dinner at 6:30. Marx Rosenthaler was present and we also had the pleasure of having with us that dyed-in-the-wool Rainbower and great guy, Bill Nevius. It was Bill's first visit with us and it was sure great to meet up with him. (Don't be too long in calling on us again, Bill). By the way, before the evening was over we signed him up and collected his dues, along with those from Marx. If these two guys keep going they will need brief cases to carry their membership cards in. We also signed up two Rainbowers of World War II, about whom you will hear much more in future reports.

Art Sampson called the meeting to order about 8 o'clock. The most important business to come up was the election of officers. After some discussion, Tom Freeman was elected president and Paul Seibert came in just in time to hear himself elected vice-president. Gary Grant continues as secretary-treasurer.

Bill Nevius and Marx both made a few remarks along the lines of how some fellows go all the way for Rainbow. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, and of course, a lot of chatter, as usual. Gary Grant would like all you fellows who haven't sent in your two bucks yet, to get in the game and shoot them in. Also attend the meetings, and if you know or meet a

Rainbower, ask him why he doesn't sign up and come around. You know we have given ourselves quite a build-up to the War II Rainbowmen and we should show them that we meant what we said. We are still the greatest outfit in the country. What more do you want? Get on the ball. Don't forget, when you are in Boston any Thursday, meet the gang at Patten's Restaurant.

ARTHUR DAVIS.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

NEBRASKA — A special business meeting was held on February 4 at the Hotel Lincoln, President Ralph Richards, presiding.

Plans were completed for the annual party commemorating the entry into the lines of the 42nd Division on February 22, 1918.

The party was held Saturday, February 23, and a large and enthusiastic crowd turned out.

To you, Nebraska Rainbowers of War I, let's get those dues in for 1946 and keep the old Rainbow alive so the new Rainbowmen will have something to look forward to and fight for.

We have 38 members so far this year of War I Rainbowers and 32 War II members. We have equalled last year's membership of the old guard, now let's double it before July 14. Nebraska dues are only one buck. Send yours to W. S. Reese, Secretary, 1345 N. 21st Street, Lincoln 3, Nebr.

We meet the first Monday night of every month at the Lincoln Hotel. All Rainbowers are invited; in fact, are urged to attend.

W. S. REESE.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

NEW YORK — It won't be long now until we hold our Annual Ball at the Commodore Hotel and the Committee, under Tom Halpin and Meyer Levy, is putting in a lot of time and hard work to insure this year's affair an outstanding event.

All Rainbowers are cordially invited to attend the New York Victory Ball on April 26. Remember, it will be at the Commodore.

JOHN H. SMITH.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

OHIO — February was a very busy month for Rainbow in the Buckeye State. The month started with a party in Delaware, Ohio, on February 2, in honor of Jim Sampson, Commanding Officer of K Co. Marysville had its annual affair February 14. Columbus and Marion Chapters met Feb-

ruary 16, and Cincinnati and Newark Chapters on February 20. On February 23, Lancaster and Cleveland Chapters celebrated Washington's Birthday and in addition, the Cleveland party honored State President Sam J. Neiburg. All the affairs were well attended and War II Rainbowmen were present at each.

The February meetings were a reminder of the good things yet to come; in other words, a tune-up for the big State Reunion to be held June 7, 8 and 9 at the Daehler Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Ohio. By the number of letters and inquiries the secretary has received, this coming Ohio Reunion should be the largest in recent years.

Dues are still coming in and we hope to surpass last year's membership, the greatest Ohio has had in 25 years.

Regards to one and all, new and old, from Ohio.

C. S. THIMMES.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

PENNSYLVANIA — Easton's Chapter is on the map and our battle cry is "Pennsylvania, here we come!" At this moment, we are ahead of Lancaster, Bethlehem, Philadelphia and Reading . . . and look out, Pittsburgh. We held our meeting on February 22, elected officers for '46 and '47 and what a meeting. But there were a lot of missing faces. Where were you, Lefler, Ross, Sherf, Drehl, Giddens, Gledhill, Glenwright, Keiper, Wilton, Kent, Reed, Conover, Reinhardt, Broadwick, Dormstadt, and others? Hope you are in some other chapter some place, but we would like to have your addresses to keep in touch with you for a grand reunion some time.

We elected William Otten, Robert Fratcher, Frank Plum, and Clyde Shade vice-presidents; Stephen S. Smith, secretary; Walter D. Bailly, treasurer; and I was named president. Our secretary, Steve Smith, is a member of the 402d F.A., War II, and he is our contact man for the Rainbow Division. Steve's address is 248 Spring Street, West Easton, and all Rainbowmen of both wars are urged to get in touch with him.

FRANCIS H. LEHR.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

BETHLEHEM — David H. Brown, past president, Pennsylvania State Association, RDV, was named service officer for Eastern Pennsylvania, north of Bethlehem, upper New York and northern New Jersey at a recent meeting of Bethlehem Chapter. His duties as service officer will be to prosecute

the claims of the war veterans, not merely to give advice.

James Cool, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that a welcome home and reunion are planned some time in mid-August for local members of the Rainbow Division still in Austria, but who are expected back by then. Jim is assisted on the committee by Treasurer Frank J. Simons, Robert Zweifel, Leidy Drauch, William A. J. Snyder, Herbert Snyder and Dave Brown.

The writer presided at the meeting.

JOHN HEIM.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

PITTSBURGH — The recent visit to Pittsburgh Chapter by Bob Hayward was the signal for another of our parties for which we are beginning to get a reputation. National President Bob arrived on Saturday, January 25, and was promptly given the key to the city. We dispensed with the Firemen's Band as we wanted our Bob to ourselves. An inspection tour around the city was the first order of business. We really showed Bob what the city has besides Smoke. The evening dinner in honor of our President was very well attended and as an added feature we had Al Hoyt over from Cleveland. Bernard Ragner, (who has become a Rainbow booster), presented M. Henri Leseurq, formerly of the French Army of 1918 and more recently of the French Underground, who gave us one of the most amazing inside reports on the history and activities of the Underground which it has been this reporter's privilege to hear. All in all it was a swell affair and coupled with President Hayward's message, it was an outstanding party.

Due to the steel strike, our chapter President, George Winslow had been confined to within the properties of the Soho Steel Plant. He did not get out until the strike was settled and therefore the meeting was handled by Vince Fleckenstien and a few of us who were near at hand to lend assistance. The dispensing of the conversational liquid was handled by "Judge" Eibeck in the usual good manner. Leo Moquin was the custodian of the funds and so all went well.

Your reporter having just returned from nine weeks on the road has not been home long enough to get back in routine. I visited with plenty of Rainbows along the road which is one of the pleasurable parts of an otherwise tedious long trip.

So long,

WALT MICHEL.

TEXAS — Dallas — A Slumbering Giant Awakes. The advent of W. W. II, the removal from Dallas and later demise of our own Col. Bill Talbot and the consequent lack of a spark-plug are contributing factors to our last three or four years of somnolence.

On January 30, we held a meeting of as many of the "oldtimers" as could be contacted, plus "newtimers" and others of us who noticed the announcements in the daily press. Plans were outlined for the re-establishment of the Texas Chapter, more than twenty members were signed up and a meeting place and date were decided upon for our first regular meeting.

Accordingly, February 20 saw the re-birth of the Texas Chapter with the election of officers (including me), the appointment of a "constitution and by-laws" committee, and various and sundry other hunks of business taken care of.

While we are in the mood we hereby extend our collective thanks to National Secretary Gibbons for harassing our newly-elected president Ben Schmid, into pumping the elixir of life back into this chapter as we have quite a few obligations we should carry on with. Two of our W. W. I buddies are out in Lisbon Hospital on rather a permanent basis, so one of the accomplishments of our first official meeting was to vote them both life membership in the Rainbow and take up a collection for cigarettes and such for them.

So that our meeting would not have too somber and solemn an air, plans were instituted for an all-out social affair to be held on Saturday night, July 13. The original idea was to hold it on the anniversary so well known to all Rainbowners: July 14. But like the original July 14, this also falls on a Sunday, which, while seemingly O.K. for beginning an offensive, might not be un-offensive for a bit of high, wide and handsome hilarity.

While in our swaddling clothes we shall no doubt put forth most of our efforts to the end of establishing and improving our local chapter, but the fact that in all the twenty-eight years of our existence Texas has never been host to the National Reunion has been subconsciously rankling in the souls of many of us in the Lone Star State, so at least in the back of our minds we are entertaining the thought of earning, then demanding, The National Reunion, for 1948.

Our regular monthly meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month. If you find yourself in Dallas — which every progressive Rainbowner will at one time and another — attend our meetings at the VFW Hall.

EVERETTE HALE.

VIRGINIA — On February 9, three *dam-yankées*, Hayward, Seaman and Letzer, invaded Old Dominion and were immediately conquered by the charm and hospitality of as well a gang of Rainbowners as will be found in any of Virginia's suburbs, from the West Coast, to Maine, to Florida.—Ed.

It has been some little time since Virginia has sounded off in Chapter Chatter. Our most able Secretary-Treasurer has been too busy with National Affairs to look after the matter, and I guess I have been a little lazy.

But, on the evening of February 9, the Virginia State Chapter of Roanoke, and the Homer A. Hughes Chapter of Lynchburg, had a joint meeting at Hotel Roanoke, which was very well attended, Lynchburg bringing 17 Rainbowners, and we had to do some hustling to outnumber them, which we did by a very small margin. Those boys are on the beam!

We were honored at this meeting by the visit of our National President, Bob Hayward, who brought with him part of his staff, George Seaman and Emil Letzer, all of whom made short but interesting and inspiring talks. I am quite sure their visit will spur the Virginians to achieve more for Rainbow. Thanks, Bob, George and Letz, for coming to Roanoke.

We were also honored at the meeting with the presence of one of our World War II Rainbowners, Maj. Minor Kulp, who made a short talk. I should like to mention the names of all who attended and made short talks, but space will not permit.

I am very sorry to report our own Bill Hitt is now at the Veterans' Facility, having suffered fractures of both shoulders. We are all hoping for him a speedy recovery.

Comrade S. P. Chockley is also hospitalized, and Sid, we wish for you a speedy and complete recovery.

We invite all Rainbowners of World War I or II in the Old Dominion to become affiliated with one of the Chapters in the State.

Hope to see you in French Lick, in July.

JIM DENT.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

WISCONSIN — Fond Du Lac — You ask for it . . . Comrades of Company "B" 150th M.G. Bn. This former Wisconsin Machine Gunner enjoys going back to Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, to do some Rainbowning with his former Machine Gun Comrades. Recently he had this pleasure and to say the least, it was a Genuine Pleasure.

Those Comrades out there in the Badger State are 100% Rainbowers and if you fail to hear from them as often as you think you should it is because they claim they have been very busy manufacturing essential production for the War effort. Believe this, for they promise to do better with news in the future.

Like all other good Rainbow centers of the U.S.A., it is no trouble to call together enough of a gang for a meeting. Larry Wilson, one of the wheel horses in Wisconsin, is still the good Rainbower. Larry is always interesting and can still tell a few "whoppers." Supply Sergeant T. Edward Sullivan, Top Sergeant Paul O. Schroeder, Mess Sergeant Ted Vogt, and Jim Allas, the Barber, are all around the town and engaged in their own activities and do a certain amount of Rainbowing whenever the occasion suits.

A meeting was held at Ted Vogt's home while the writer was in Fond du Lac on a Saturday afternoon. To properly introduce "Ted" . . . he is about five feet tall and his most important duty during the Army days was playing the role of a daddy to all the youngsters or kids in Co. "B." Teddy Vogt is a Bachelor and owns a beautiful home on the outskirts of Fond du Lac and it is here where you will experience real interest in Rainbown at most anytime. A short time ago Ted invited all the boys and slapped up one of his famous dinners for the boys in the Last Man's Club annual affair held usually close to landing day at St. Nazaire, France, in 1917. Ted does himself proud at these annual affairs or get-togethers.

Ed Sullivan is sort of a liaison officer for the visiting Rainbowers in Fond du Lac. He keeps well posted on the whereabouts of all the wandering Comrades of the Old Company. Larry Wilson helps to keep alive Rainbow activities there, too . . . he usually wields the big stick at all the meetings.

Jim Allas, the former Company barber, now owns a show place of a barber shop, in Fond du Lac and located right on Main Street. Jim was a good cartoonist in the Army but little was known about his ability to paint. He has painted several murals on the walls of his shop. They are scenes of the Rhine River near Sinzig and Remagen and also of Greece and Italy. To the natives in Fond du Lac, these scenes have been accepted as a matter of course but to one who does not live there and only visits occasionally it is something to behold.

Two former officers of the Company are still around the city and in business . . . Captain John E. Smith and Major Henry

Vogt. The former Captain of the company, Fred T. Finn, still lives in Madison, Wisconsin. Major Lothar G. Graff, commanding the Battalion in Germany and up to the time when it was disbanded, is now living in Beaver Falls, Pennsy.

Several of the boys promised to be at French Lick, Indiana, for the July Rainbow Reunion. The greater majority of the boys have not seen their former officers since the war. How about correcting this condition in French Lick? We would all like to see you. No invitation is necessary to your own Rainbow Reunion and believe me, gentlemen . . . you haven't experienced the thrill of a life time until you come back to your very own Reunion and shake the hands of the boys who marched along-side of you in War I.

LEO F. MOQUIN.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

MILWAUKEE — Well, the Auxiliary of the

General MacArthur Chapter in Milwaukee started off with a bang at a meeting held in the next room from their lords and masters at the Red Arrow Club, 774 No Broadway, on February 1. Mrs. Frank Wickert, who has already proven her ability in other veterans' organizations, was named the temporary chairman, and Mrs. Gordon Reid, whose husband was the first World War II man to show up at our meetings, was named temporary secretary.

They tell me that the women immediately took up a collection and are pledged to put over the state reunion with a bang. Incidentally, the chapter set the date for the state reunion as June 23, at a place in Milwaukee yet to be selected. Your correspondent, having learned how to duck work, appointed a committee to handle the finances and laid the job in its lap. Frank Wickert got the thankless task of general chairman with Jim Burns and Gordon Reid as his helpers. Finances was laid in the lap of our demon treasurer, Aaron A. Reuther. He was told to select assistants who had money. Guy Laubach, who makes the trek up from Kenosha to see us every month, was given the entertainment job. He also is to pick his own committee.

Estelle Frew, of Kenosha, who all Rainbowers know as the President of the National Auxiliary, was a passenger of Guy and his wife, and helped the ladies get organized. She also visited the gang of stoogies and gave us a pleasant talk.

Next meeting is April 26th, same place, and subsequent monthly meetings are to be held on the fourth Friday of each month.

WALTER H. OLESON.

IN MEMORIAM

For some years past it has been the custom of the REVEILLE to list in one issue a year, usually the June edition, the names of Rainbowers who had passed under the Arch during the 12 months just ended. Consequently, the widows and families of the Dan Averys and Howard McCoys and all the other grand Rainbowers who leave this world for the better one, recognize that space limitations prohibit reports of deaths except in the June issue. Occasionally, such as now, one who was not a Rainbower, but nevertheless beloved by Rainbowers far and wide, leaves us, and with sincere sorrow, we report that on Sunday, February 3, Grandma Watts died. To all who were privileged to know Lillymac Weitzel's mother, this news came as a great shock, although Grandma's condition had been alarming for some time. She was buried in Cincinnati and was carried to her final resting place by William Siegroth, Lewis Barnes, Lewis Stagman and Charles Mesch, all of the Cincinnati Chapter.

Virtually every Rainbow chapter contains members whose sons or daughters served in the war just ended. Of all those in the Maryland Chapter who watched with anxious eye the casualty lists of War II, only one member suffered the extreme loss. That member is William Andrew Weise, whose son, Sergeant Wm. A. Weise, Jr., was reported killed in action near Lubeck, Germany, last March. Young Bill had been on the "missing in action" list since that date, when his flying fortress was downed by flak and enemy planes. He was a bombardier in the 8th Air Force and had completed 250 combat hours over Europe before his death.

A LETTER FROM
GENERAL GOURAUD

Paris, le 18 Janvier, 1946

Colonel J. Monroe Johnson
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Colonel and Friend:

Thank you for your Christmas card and for the wishes for the current year. My thanks are late because your card went to Clermont-Ferrand, then was directed to an incomplete address. Finally, it reached me at my home in Paris, which I re-established last year.

It is then from Paris that I send you, in my turn, very sincere wishes for Mrs. Monroe Johnson, for you, and all the former members of the Rainbow Division, which I do not forget.

Let us make, also, the wish for the continuation of Franco-American friendship.

Give, I pray you, my regards to Mrs. Monroe Johnson, and please believe my sentiments most cordially sent.

/s/ GOURAUD.



Col. Luongo, CO of the 222d Inf. Regt., is presented with the Croix de Guerre with Palm by Brig. Gen. DuPayrat in a ceremony recently in Vienna.

With the 42d (Rainbow) Infantry Division in Austria

In the twenty weeks that have passed since the Rainbow Division Veterans' Association Campaign was begun, more than 10,650 Rainbomen in Austria have signified their intentions of joining the Association by "investing a dollar in friendship."

The original goal of 100% has not been achieved as yet, but considering the present strength of the Division this is only 13%

short of perfection. Within the next few weeks, if the present rate of new members is maintained, it is estimated that the total number will exceed twelve thousand.

From its conception the entire campaign has been conducted on a voluntary basis. In the minds of most men the material benefits to be gained from joining the Association are unimportant when compared to the great

est incentive of all—the continuation and cementing of those friendships formed while in the Rainbow.

42d History Ready Soon:

Dedicated to those who fought and died with the 42d Division, the History of the Rainbow has been completed with its saga of the Division from its trip overseas to its occupation of Austria, and is now on its way to the Army and Navy Publishing Company, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The volume, written and edited by Lt. Hugh C. Daly, former Division Public Relations Officer, is a pictorial and verbal account of the new Rainbow from America to Austria. It travels in the path of every man in the Division, laboring over the Hardt Mountains, picking its way through the ruins of German cities, looking with bitter eyes at the emaciated corpses of Dachau. It celebrates VE day with the boys who won it, shows the beared agony of sweating out that last sentimental journey home. Many of the photographs were taken while the cameramen were under fire, and credit for the pictures given to Sgt. William Hazard (now with Stars and Stripes) former Division photographer, to Cpl. Cliff Lohs, 222d Photographer, and to the Army Signal Corps. The sketches and layouts were done by Cpl. Al Rimkus.

The book contains about 30,000 words and is liberally illustrated with more than 300 pictures, drawings and overlays. All men who have been with the Division at some time since its re-activation date will be notified how to obtain their copies.

(THE RAINBOW REVELLE will be notified by Army & Navy Publishing Co. when this History will be ready for sale. The price per volume is in the neighborhood of \$5. If you want a copy, write Treasurer George Seaman now to reserve one for you. This is important, as the response to this notice will enable the publishers to determine, with fair accuracy, how many copies to print. Ed.)

Home Town Publicity:

In the past two months more than 400 stories of men in the RAINBOW have been forwarded to the States for publication in home town newspapers. The nature of the stories is sometimes as varied as the number themselves, but as a general rule this publicity is devoted to awards and decorations, promotions, passes or furloughs, or any items of real interest that would make a good feature story in the home town papers of the individuals.

Each of the battalions, whether it is infantry, artillery, engineers, or Medics, has a unit reporter who interviews the men in his unit and then writes the stories that are sent to the States. In this way a complete coverage of the Division is effected and the men of the Rainbow given the publicity they deserve.

Not only does such publicity acquaint the people back home with the duties and activities of their sons, husbands, fathers, and sweethearts, but it serves the double purpose of contributing to the morale of the Rainbowmen in Austria. For if they know that their efforts are recognized and appreciated, the necessary tasks that must be performed become more important.

Glory Road Reopens:

Glory Road, the saga of the Rainbow in song and dance, was brought back by popular demand for an indefinite run at the Salzburg Playhouse. Except for additions to the civilian cast the production, which reopened Wednesday night, January 16th, is unchanged. Portraying the march of the Rainbow through the ice and mud of CP 2 or the Delta Base at Marseilles, France, this musical extravaganza takes the men of the 42d to the bright lights of the Rue Can-of-Beer café in Marseilles, a wine cellar in Wurzburg, the glow of victory at Kitzbuhel, a musical festival in Salzburg, and finally that dream scene—the invasion of New York.

The capable soldier cast, featuring Sgt. Marion Alch, Sgt. Julian Lewis, and the "Voice of the Rainbow," Pfc. Al Campos, are well backed by the 222d Glee Club, the Rainbow and Salzburg String Orchestras, and the lovely Corps de Ballet. Ranging from modern dance tunes to world known operas and from jitterbug to ballet Glory Road in addition to the soldier cast includes such European Stars as: Carlos Zattoni and Giuseppe Taddei of the Scala, Milan; Ester Rethy, soprano soloist of the Vienna Opera; and Eva Maria Pokorny, Austrian exponent of the jitterbug and yodel school.

Written, directed, and produced by Captain Harry Marshard, SSO entertainment officer and former director of America's best dance bands and luminaries, "Glory Road" is expected to go on tour to Vienna and other points where adequate facilities exist.

Rainbow University Closes:

On January 26th, Rainbow University closed its portals. An expanding area of occupation for the Rainbow in Austria plus a

corresponding decrease in the personnel available as a result of redeployment necessitated this order from the Commanding General of United States Forces in Austria.

During its two-term existence the school, which was the first of its type in Europe, was such an outstanding success that it surpassed all possible expectations. The original purpose of converting hotels in scenic Zell am See into a school to train Rainbowmen for combat against the Japanese was rendered obsolete with the cessation of hostilities in the Pacific. Thus "Rainbow Leaders' School" was changed into a Division University and the first classes started in September, 1945.

In two, short, eight-week courses, more than 600 Rainbowmen have received the finest instruction they have had since leaving high school or college, and without exception have made adequate preparation for their return to these civilian institutions.

The valuable equipment and textbooks, which were gathered from all corners of Europe and from you, the Vets, in the States, are being sealed and stored. Meanwhile students and professors returned to occupational duties.

(The December 16, 1945 issue of YANK devoted two full pages of news and pictures to Rainbow U. War I Rainbowers will be interested in the following excerpt " . . . when textbooks for some subjects proved to be unavailable in the ETO, the Division still had an ace up its sleeve—the "alumni"; the Rainbow Veterans' Association. Composed of veterans of the famous Rainbow Division of World War I, it is the most active veterans' association of any division in the Army. The Rainbow Vets were wired the names and number of textbooks needed. The books arrived by air express in time for the opening classes." Ed.)

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AN OLD FRIEND CALLS

One of the best loved Rainbowers called on us last week. Bill Nevius, it was, and what a grand surprise for us! Old Bill Nevius, past president of Rainbow, whom

everyone loves and respects, and who has been so busy for the last four years that he could not take time out even for a show.

It was a great thrill to see him. He is the same old Bill. He loves Rainbow. He is the same dear friend. But Bill has changed in two ways. First, he has lost 42 pounds, but he is still no weakling, in fact he looks better than he did the last time I saw him. And the other change: Bill had two hairs left in front . . . back almost on top, they were. Well sir, boys, one of those hairs dropped out! Bill doesn't know when it happened, but the hair is gone and he is worried about it. Can any of you boys tell him what to do to make another pop up where that one grew?

Anyway, we had a most wonderful time . .

Well so much for that . . . We have a new Rainbower in town. A man who actually fought in this last past war . . . A Mr. Donald J. Wender. He called me up not long ago and said he was coming to see me. Well, Donald, you will be welcome.

FRED CORNELIUS.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

RAINBOW OVER SILVER

There is one star in my window,
Silver shining on the blue
For the one lad way out somewhere
With the Rainbow's Forty-Two.

For the Rainbow is a symbol
Of a new day born of love.
When the storm of hate is over,
Heaven's censor is above.

Every night when dusk has gathered,
Calling each star to her breast,
There is one star in my window,
With a Rainbow o'er its crest.

RUTH M. BLUMER.

(Ma Blumer, of Campbellsport, Wisc., is the mother of Rainbowman Pfc. I. H. Blumer, presently stationed in Hofgastein, Austria. Ed.)

RAINBOWER MAKES GOOD

11 March 1946

February was a busy month for that hard-working Rainbower, Past National President, Walker H. Colston. In addition to arranging the annual broadcast and emceeing the Tri-State dinner on the 22nd of February, Walker took time from Rainbow affairs long enough to get himself elected to the top spot of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America at their convention in New York on February 7. Heartiest congratulations, President Colston!

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

WANTED — A NAME

The Auxiliary wants a new name for the Bulletin, that timely and enjoyable publication all of us look forward to reading each month. Several names have been submitted by the gals, but someone in the Auxiliary thinks we could do better.

Come on, you contest entrants, here's your chance. And you don't have to buy anything, either, necessitating possession of box tops, coupons, etc. Send your suggestions for a name to Mrs. William Butts, Box 3211, Whittier Station, Tulsa 4, Okla. Ruth promises to give consideration to every entry received. And you don't have to stop with one. If you have two ideas, send both in.

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LAPEL BUTTONS AND DECALS

Your National Secretary has an ample supply, for immediate delivery, of exquisite lapel buttons in gold, red and blue. An unbelievable value at a buck apiece.

When you send your order — incidentally, don't delay — include a couple of extra quarters for a supply of colorful windshield decals. These are only 25 cents a pair. Don't wait until you get that new car. Dress up the old jalopy now. Let returning Rainbowmen know that you, too, are proud of the Division . . . and the Association. Send your order and dough to R. Allen Gibbons, P. O. Box 342, Roanoke 3, Va.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

(The very interesting letter in the next column was received from Iowa's State President, Homer W. Gardner, just as we were about to go to press. The news is much too timely to hold for a month. Besides, Homer, your letter in itself, makes a swell feature story. And by all means, help yourself to as much space as you need for Iowa. Ed.)

Mr. Allen Gibbons,
P. O. Box 342,
Roanoke 3, Virginia

Dear Allen:

Attention: Bob and Letz

Iowa has the first Rainbow Chapter in U.S.A. organized by Rainbow Veterans of World War II and which chapter has been approved by the executive committee of the Iowa State Association.

The chapter was organized by Howard Parker (II) and assisted by Tom Carlin (I) and others and consists of 19 members; 11 of them World War II and 8 from the old gang. It has been named Dubuqueland Chapter and the charter will be located at Dubuque, Iowa. It was a thrill to receive the word. They had planned to present it in person at our state reunion yesterday but we had the worst snow storm of the winter and they just couldn't get through. As soon as the officers' names and addresses are secured they will be forwarded. Letz, what would the deadline be on making a feature story about it for next REVEILLE? I may need a little more space than usual for Iowa if you can give it to me. Advise me on this.

Bill Williams and John Wintrode, both of the old 168th Infantry and both of whom served with both Rainbow Divisions were here; Bob Taylor drove up from Tulsa, too; Larry Wood had reservations but plans changed and he failed to make it. Had four other veterans of Rainbow II at our banquet. Iowa has definitely approved the invitation for the 1947 reunion and we are building for a delegation of 50 to go to French Lick. A full story of the reunion will be sent to Letz for the REVEILLE.

Thought my Rainbow work would be a little lighter for next year when I become a past president, but low and behold, Mrs. Gardner was elected state president of the auxiliary. Must be in the blood. Greetings to all three of you swell guys.

Yours in Rainbow,

HOMER.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Hereafter, please send all Chapter Chatter and other communications for THE REVEILLE to E. A. Letzer, U. S. Highway 322, Glassboro Road, Williamstown, N. J.

Chapter	Last Year's Record	1945-46 To Feb. 20	Chapter	Last Year's Record	1945-46 To Feb. 20
Alabama State Association ...	4	0	Missouri-Kansas	157	94
Crawford Z. Ables	28	12	St. Louis	5	3
Major John W. Carroll	46	* 51	MISSOURI-KANSAS TOTAL	160	97
Mortimer H. Jordan	95	* 98	NEBRASKA	38	* 38
William M. Peters	34	* 37	New Jersey	109	102
Dallas B. Smith	1	0	Gen. Charles T. Menoher	25	23
Julien M. Strassberger	99	* 103	NEW JERSEY TOTAL	134	125
Durward Crowder	16	0	Father Duffy Chapter of N. Y.	701	522
ALABAMA TOTAL	323	301	Long Island	35	* 37
Los Angeles	178	168	Westchester	31	0
San Francisco	102	* 152	NEW YORK TOTAL	767	559
Joyce Kilmer	20	14	Ohio State Association	36	34
James Daugherty	4	2	Ralph Berger	44	23
CALIFORNIA TOTAL	304	* 336	Cincinnati	109	67
Pueblo	3	1	Columbus	128	114
Denver	44	35	Newark	50	49
COLORADO TOTAL	47	36	Luther Swigart	19	* 19
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	91	86	Akron	37	33
Florida State Association	0	0	Dyer J. Bird	34	31
Jacksonville	26	2	Paul Hume	4	1
Miami	23	* 23	Sedan	13	5
Pensacola	4	4	Edison H. Miller	16	48
St. Petersburg	0	* 15	Lancaster	54	* 54
Gen. Charles P. Summerall ..	101	40	Cleveland	39	* 41
FLORIDA TOTAL	154	84	Springfield	24	19
Georgia Chapter	28	13	Vets of Co. G, 166th Inf.	111	* 141
Frank Joerg	1	1	OHIO TOTAL	718	679
Cooper D. Winn	42	41	Oklahoma State Association	2	1
GEORGIA TOTAL	71	55	Oklahoma City	24	* 26
Illinois	820	582	Tulsa	63	* 77
Danville	47	* 56	OKLAHOMA TOTAL	89	* 104
ILLINOIS TOTAL	867	632	OREGON	7	12
Indiana State (Indianapolis) ..	226	* 274	Pennsylvania State Association..	1	0
Bloomington	66	* 76	Easton	1	* 35
Fort Wayne	8	* 46	Pittsburgh	98	89
LaFayette	29	17	Bethlehem	53	49
Martinsville	22	* 27	Lancaster	63	47
South Bend	18	9	Reading	27	15
INDIANA TOTAL	369	* 449	Philadelphia	48	33
Iowa State Association	0	25	PENNSYLVANIA TOTAL	291	268
Col. E. R. Bennett	220	171	SOUTH CAROLINA	27	26
Cedar Rapids	42	25	TENNESSEE	1	5
Oskaaloosa	46	* 50	TEXAS	110	55
Creston	55	31	Virginia State Chapter	116	97
Lee County	20	12	Homer A. Hughes (Lynchburg)	34	48
Fort Dodge	7	6	VIRGINIA TOTAL	150	145
Mason City (North Iowa) ..	34	28	WASHINGTON STATE		
Mathew A. Tinley	58	52	(Seattle)	26	21
Cedar Valley	36	* 44	Wisconsin State Association	8	6
Ottumwa	16	* 39	Appleton	48	21
Southwest Iowa	24	10	Gen. Douglas MacArthur	26	* 30
Northwest Iowa	32	* 40	Fond du Lac	28	24
IOWA TOTAL	590	533	Oshkosh	42	32
LOUISIANA (New Orleans)	25	20	WISCONSIN TOTAL	152	113
MARYLAND	76	* 83	NATIONAL CHAPTER		
MASSACHUSETTS	45	27	AT LARGE (War I)....	19	10
MICHIGAN	187	113	NATIONAL CHAPTER		
Minnesota State Association ..	2	3	AT LARGE (War II)....	0	10,775
Minneapolis	169	154	GRAND TOTALS	6,042	15,982
St. Paul	33	32			
MINNESOTA TOTAL	204	189			

(* Indicates those active chapters which have equaled and exceeded last year's membership.)

If YOU do not belong to a chapter, use the following coupon:

R. Allen Gibbons, National Secretary, Rainbow Division Veterans, 3/46
P. O. Box 342, Roanoke 3, Va.



Dear Allen: I am proud of being a Veteran of the Rainbow Division.

I served with the

(Name of Unit in 42nd Division)

and wish to join our Association. I enclose \$1. Please send me my membership card and send THE REVEILLE to the following address:

T. E. NELSON,
65 OAKLAND PARK,
COLUMBUS, OHIO

