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To a stranger, such a heading would probably look like a bunch of "doodling"—but to any old Rainbow Veteran, either the 1918 vintage or 1945, it means just one thing: "I'll meet you in French Lick on July 12-13-14, pal, for the 28th Annual Reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans."

And WHAT a reunion this is going to be. Hidden away in the scenic hills of Southern Indiana, far from the roar and hurry and strain of life in the city, is a modern, luxurious hotel, the French Lick Springs Hotel, waiting for you, Mr. and Mrs. Rainbower. Here you will be—not just a transient in another hotel—but a guest at a beautiful country estate, where old fashioned hospitality is the rule and not the exception. You will encounter none of the petty annoyances which so often mar the enjoyment of your stay in so many of our hotels today—but, instead, you will find courtesy, a solicitude for your comfort and genuine hospitality such as you receive when you visit a very dear friend.

Miles of trails and paths for riding and hiking lead you over the 3500 acres of rolling hills surrounding the hotel. Two wonderful 18-hole golf courses and a Club House with dining facilities so that the true "golf fiend" need not leave the course when noon arrives. Indoor swimming pools in connection with the bath departments; tennis, badminton, archery, ping-pong, and a nine-hole pitch and putt course. A cool inviting lobby, shaded verandas and sun-drenched gardens where you can loaf and relax to your heart's content.

Those are the surroundings in which your Reunion will be held on July 12-13-14, Mr. and Mrs. Rainbower. And remember—this is just the setting for our Reunion.

Festivities will start Friday morning the 12th and will end—well, when the last Rainbower is through "reuning" and checks out of the hotel. There will be grand music—well not all the time perhaps, but you'll be surprised—dancing enough even for the most ardent devotee—and some of the best talent in the entertainment world will be there for your enjoyment.

Then, of course, there are a few TOP SECRET items that we refuse to tell you about ahead of time. We hope you will like them and we'll lay a little bet that

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FRENCH LICK

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you will—but you will have to be there to find out what they are. And, incidentally, if you haven't made your reservation yet, let me urge you to do so at once. We receive a report each day from the hotel on the reservations received, and they are arriving in increasing numbers all the time—so it isn't very smart to wait until the last minute.

Write direct to the **FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL**, French Lick, Indiana, and specify your reservation is for the Rainbow Reunion.

From all indications, attendance at the Reunion is going to be far greater than first expected. And once again the Rainbow luck is holding out. We learned just last week that the West Baden Springs Hotel will have its new wing completed and in use by June 1. This is a small, modern hotel just one mile from the French Lick Springs Hotel. There are just 120 rooms in the hotel and as mineral baths are operated in connection with the hotel, only a few of the rooms have a bath. Rates are from \$1.50 per day single to \$5.00 a day for a double. This does not include meals, but the hotel operates an excellent dining room. The manager of the hotel told us they were booked solid to July 1—so anyone desiring a reservation there should write at once to the hotel—West Baden Springs Hotel, West Baden, Indiana. This makes two hotels available for Rainbow Veterans and we hope—and believe there will be accommodations for everyone—but, chum, it is a hell of a lot more fun to be safe than sorry—so get your reservation in NOW.

HOOK.

RAINBOW NEWS FROM AUSTRIA

FAMILIES JOIN MEN OF 42d

Almost one hundred soldiers of the Rainbow and attached units have received the O.K. that will bring their wives and children to Austria early in May (if they've not already arrived by the time this is printed). Billets have been selected in Salzburg, Linz, and Vienna to accommodate the families.

Most buildings used will be apartment houses, similar to barracks formerly occupied by WACs.

Letters have gone out to the soldiers, telling them just where their homes will be, along with a list of items which must be brought from America. Essentials include a good supply of clothes, bedding, silverware and dishes. The houses will be sparsely fur-

nished with beds, chairs and tables. Army commissaries will be open for food purchases and wives and children will also be able to buy housekeeping necessities, such as soap, etc. GI movies, PX rations and probably other Red Cross and Special Service entertainment will be available to the families. The army expects to provide medical care and establish small schools.

More applications keep coming in to bring more wives and children over to the men who are staying in Europe a year or more.

COLONEL CHEVALIER REJOINS RAINBOW

A very distinguished soldier renewed friendship and service with the Rainbow Division a short time ago. He was a member of the Division in World War I and is now on a semi-diplomatic mission for the French Government. He is Colonel Oliver Chevalier. Sometime ago, at the suggestion of Past National President Barre Blumenthal, General Collins wrote Colonel Chevalier in Paris, inviting him to come to the Rainbow at the first opportunity, which he did on 25 March. The General arranged a dinner party with his regimental and unit commanders, the Division's French Liaison Officer, and Father Rohr, beloved French Priest who has been with the Division since Lorraine. There was much toasting, many talks with much sentiment, and Colonel Chevalier was taught the Rainbow song. He left Salzburg to go to Vienna, and returned, stating that Vienna had looked with favor upon General Collins' request to have the Colonel attached again to the Rainbow as Liaison Officer.

Colonel Chevalier was awarded the DSC with the Rainbow Division in War I, has been with the French Embassy in Washington and Berlin, and at one time was aide to General MacArthur during maneuvers in Europe.

DIVISION HISTORY SOLICITING CAMPAIGN IN PROGRESS

The 42d "Rainbow" Infantry Division History soliciting campaign is now in full progress throughout the Division. The foot-

sore doughboy, the proud artilleryman, and all the other men of the various units of the Rainbow who made the history are now busy signing their names to order forms.

The soliciting campaign for the History was scheduled to end on 17 April, 1946, and on that date all of the forms, money and reports were to be compiled and forwarded to the publishing company. The company has established five dollars as the price for the book.

The delivery date for the 30,000 word volume has not been given as yet, but the Army and Navy Publishing Company has stated that production is in full progress. The History is liberally illustrated with more than 300 pictures, drawings, and overlays, which cover the activities of the Division from the reactivation day at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, through the battles in Alsace in France, over the Hardt mountains, through the battered cities of Germany, to its final occupation of Austria.

If you want a copy of this beautiful History of the Rainbow make your reservation now. Send your request with \$5 to Treasurer George E. Seaman, Room 833, 60 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y. Order now, so a copy can be reserved for you. It will be too late after the book has been printed and the supply exhausted. Ed.

MAJOR GENERAL COLLINS ANNOUNCED COMMANDING GENERAL ZONE COMMAND AUSTRIA

In addition to his duties as Commanding General of the 42d Infantry Division, Major General Harry J. Collins has been announced as Commanding General Zone Command of Austria.

As the Zone Commander, General Collins has jurisdiction under General Mark W. Clark over all U.S. personnel in the United States zone of Austria except those units and personnel specifically exempted by the United States Forces in Austria Headquarters.

The General's zone of command includes Land Salzburg and Land Upper Austria, less a portion on the left bank of the Danube

River. This area includes 7573 square miles of Austria. A major duty in the zone is the supervision and guarding of approximately 25,000 disarmed enemy personnel. There are nine disarmed enemy forces camps that are efficiently guarded and maintained by the soldiers of the Rainbow Division. Displaced persons in the zone number 55,514 in organized camps, and 204,547 that are in the "out-of-camp" category.

General Collins announced Colonel (General) Henning Linden, Assistant Division Commander, as the Deputy Commander on the Zone Command Staff.

Members of the zone command staff include Colonel Morrill Ross, Military Area Commander of Land Upper Austria, Colonel Alfred A. McNamee, Military Area Commander of Land Salzburg, Colonel Frederick W. Hyde, Chief Military Government Officer, Colonel Lloyd M. Hanna, Land Upper Austria Military Government Officer, and Lt. Colonel Francis M. Wray, Land Salzburg Military Government Officer.

FEW LULLS IN OCCUPATION DUTY

An attempted escape by four German S.S. Troopers from a camp that men of the 222d Infantry Regiment are supervising, was halted on March 15, 1946, by Pvt. George R. Moore, Route 1, Barnett, Missouri, of Company "C". His daring in stopping their escape by killing three and capturing one prisoner, won him a seven-day furlough in Denmark, a recommendation for the Army Commendation Ribbon, and a recommendation for promotion to the rank of corporal.

According to Pvt. Moore, he was on guard at the camp and heard unusual noises at the end of his guard post. He hastened to the point and saw four prisoners rise from the ground and start to run. He yelled "halt" three times making sure that they could hear him. The four prisoners continued their attempted escape and Pvt. Moore fired thirteen times at the prisoners, killing three of them. The other prisoner took cover and hid under the porch of a nearby house. As he kept watch over the hiding place of the fourth prisoner, he called the corporal of the guard, Pfc. Robert Ficht, who placed the PW in confinement.

This is just one of the incidents of many that occur during a Rainbowman's tour of occupation duty, and is one that tends to

remove any monotony that might enter into the life of a soldier overseas.

DIVISION SPECIALIST SCHOOL GRADUATES

The Rainbow Division Specialist School located in Zell Am See, Austria, held its first graduation exercise in Yanke Hall on 17 April. The Division Specialist School is located in the buildings formerly occupied by the Rainbow University.

When the school was opened to personnel of the Division, an attendance quota was established in all the units for men interested in typewriting, shorthand, and military administration. During the first term of the Specialist School operation, the enrollment totaled approximately 50 men who were very intent on learning everything possible about the three subjects being taught.

The Division "School of Learning" will not only serve to instruct the men in something that will be of great assistance to them in future civilian life, but will also help to solve a problem found in the Division at the present time. Redeployment has caused most of the administration offices throughout the units to be caught short-handed in reference to typists, clerks, and stenographers. Now, with the graduation date of the school approaching, these various offices are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the "polished" specialist men to apply all their learning where it is needed most. Not only will these graduates be able immediately to start their practice of everything learned at Zell, but they can also help to clear the paper-filled desks which have resulted from the redeployment program.

The executive department at the school which has performed a very successful task include the Commandant, 1st Lt. John B. Leonard, the Adjutant, 1st Lt. James L. Hardy, the S-3, 1st Lt. John W. Donaldson, and the S-4, 1st Lt. David Zillmer.

When the closing of the Rainbow University was announced by higher headquarters, work was immediately started to organize another school of learning for the education of the occupation forces.

The name, Rainbow Division Specialist School, will go down in Rainbow History as another of the many successful accomplishments of the "Men of the 42d."

RAINBOW'S HALL OF FAME

EASTON, PA.

Easton, Pa., as the Rainbowers of that city will tell you modestly, is back on the Rainbow map. Back? It's splashed all over it. Just a few months ago, total membership dues paid into the National Treasury from Easton amounted to exactly one . . . a condition which has prevailed in that town for a number of years. But starting at the turn of the year, Easton decided it was time for a change. A meeting was held, subsequent meetings were held, and at this writing Easton's membership is 126 . . . and still climbing.



Francis H. Lehr,
President
Easton Chapter

Spark-plug for this activity is Francis H. Lehr, former platoon sergeant, Co. A, 149th Machine Gun Battalion. Frank went to Officers' School at Langres but the Armistice arrived before his commission. After the war, he was commissioned a second, then a first lieutenant in the 213 CAC AA, Pa. N.G. He is past commander Brown and Lynch Post No. 9, American Legion, Easton, Pa. Frank has a son, a second lieutenant in the First Division, Marine Corps, now stationed in Tientsin, China.

FORT WAYNE, IND.

The Last Man's Rainbow Club of Fort Wayne, Ind., is known throughout the United States. In recent years, however, not so much could be said of the Chapter in that city. This year, it is different . . . very different. From a total of eight memberships in 1945, Fort Wayne has jumped all the way to an even half hundred as of April 20, 1946.



Edward T. Serovey,
President
Fort Wayne Chapter

With the reorganization of the Chapter, Edward T. Serovey was elected President. Ed was born at Brussels, Wisconsin, in 1897, attended school in Algona, Wisconsin. In 1917, he attended the Dodges Radio School and in June of that year enlisted in Co. L, 3rd Ind. N.G. On August 21, 1917, he transferred to Hdqr. Co. 150 FA, 42d Div., where he served in the Signal Corps as corporal and sergeant. When discharged, he had a 2nd Lt. commission. In 1942, Ed passed the examination for 1st Lt. Spots on his lungs, sustained from a gas attack in War I, deferred him in the war just ended.

Ed operates the Paramount Sound Equipment Co. in Fort Wayne.

CALIFORNIA — Los Angeles — Well, the

April meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter has come and gone and there were no severe casualties resulting therefrom.

Why casualties? What else could you expect when there were three pairs of nylon hosiery raffled off during the meeting? However, the boys, acting as proxies for their wives, held themselves in restraint nobly during the drawings and the three upon whom Lady Luck smiled were the envy of all the rest. Oh yes, the raffle did include a couple of bottles of liquid refreshment, a carton of cigarettes and a box of chocolate bars, but these were an anti-climax after the main event.

The Chapter was happy to welcome four new members shortly returned from the overseas Rainbow. All were from the same Company and Regiment and they attended the meeting in a group. Here they are: S/Sgt. Harlan Thompson; S/Sgt. A. G. Gross; S/Sgt. Clifford Melikian and Pfc. Robert Cohn; all from Co. I, 232 Infantry.

Welcome, soldiers, and remember there is one habit you can form and which can't be overdone—attend the Chapter meetings the second Thursday of each month.

Now that he is home, just how does the new Rainbower feel about attending Chapter meetings? Former S/Sgt. Richardson, Co. A, 232nd Infantry gave his opinion thus, and we quote: "When I leave a Rainbow meeting I look forward and count the days until it is time to attend another meeting." Unquote. Brother, that is batting 1000 per cent with the old Rainbow spirit. Incidentally, "Pinky" Richardson is a live wire and he is going places in Chapter affairs.

Chester E. Lundale, formerly of Bat. C, 151st F.A., who swapped the snows of Minnesota for the sunshine of the San Fernando Valley, joined up and said he would try to be in regular attendance from now on. Welcome.

Has anyone got an old rocking chair with

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MEMORIAL PRAYER

God of the Rainbowed Throne, Whose love and mercy arches heaven and earth, we thank Thee for our comrades who, in two great wars, fought valiantly under the Rainbow, and who now rest in the peace and joy of eternity. Their deeds of heroism shall stand forever in the light of an imperishable glory. Their invisible yet real presence shall hearten and nerve us as we march together on the upward way. Make us worthy of every sacrifice made in our behalf. Strengthen the cords of Rainbow love and sympathy, as they reach from heart to heart across the world, and over the clouds of personal sorrow and loss, be pleased to fling the radiant Rainbow of Eternal Hope and Love. Amen.

National Chaplain,

JOHN A. CALLAN.

MEMORIAL FILE — 1945-1946

Louis BlumenthalHeadquarters Troop

165th Infantry Regiment

Colonel Harry D. MitchellCommander
 Michael J. MulhernBand
 Louis KaufmanSupply Company
 Ralph C. Ketcham ..Machine Gun Company
 Frank J. HamiltonCompany A
 William A. QuirkCompany A
 William St. JohnCompany A
 Walter C. LeGrysCompany B
 Herbert F. RoesseCompany B
 Henry HarmonCompany C
 Michael J. BambrickCompany D
 Joseph F. McCoolCompany D
 Raymond BrangaccioCompany E
 Arthur F. FaganCompany E
 Thomas J. MulladyCompany E
 Dennis W. KerriganCompany G
 Patrick J. McNamaraCompany G
 Thomas Lawrence Haggerty ...Company H
 William P. MaherCompany H
 Frank S. ConditCompany I
 Ellis CousensCompany I
 Michael J. JordanCompany I
 Fred G. KennyCompany I
 William KitchensCompany K
 James F. NolanCompany K
 Michael McDonaldCompany L
 Edward J. QuiltyCompany L
 Joseph BrahamCompany M
 Michael LappinCompany M
 Henry Lukaski ..(Company Not Reported)

166th Infantry Regiment

Roy B. Gerhardt ...Headquarters Company
 John A. BrixnerSupply Company
 Andrew FryeCompany B
 A. Francis BreedCompany C
 Glenn O. RhoadesCompany C
 Richard (Guy) SuttonCompany C
 Otto MorrisonCompany D
 Edward A. SweeneyCompany D
 Lester L. WilliamsCompany D
 James Leroy ConklinCompany F
 Grant A. SmithCompany F
 Robert A. ByramCompany G
 John F. DowneyCompany G
 Francis DeanCompany G
 Omer MillsCompany G
 Lawrence MoxleyCompany G
 William H. MyersCompany G
 Harry RoweCompany G
 Earl C. MarkelCompany H
 Charles A. MunkCompany I
 Gilbert L. TaitCompany I
 Andrew StrusienskiCompany K
 Robert YoungCompany L
 Herman C. RoopCompany M

167th Infantry Regiment

Rev. Fred R. Davies,
 (Company Not Reported)
 Jack Garner(Company Not Reported)
 John Walter JonesCompany M
 Joseph L. MullinCompany I

168th Infantry Regiment

James A. Beveridge, Headquarters Company
 Peter F. KoenigSupply Company
 Louis G. BalensiferCompany B
 Harold DennyCompany B
 John C. VolkaCompany C (Hdq. Co.)
 Arthur M. ShoresCompany D
 Clifford D. StrileyCompany E
 Arnold F. PaulCompany F
 Ben Stickley, Jr.Company F
 Jewell H. JohnsonCompany G
 Lloyd F. KendallCompany G
 George W. LewisCompany G
 Axel O. OlsonCompany G
 Dave RedmanCompany G
 Charles D. RileyCompany G
 Davis J. FosterCompany K
 Kit C. LaneCompany K
 M. S. MilesCompany L
 John R. WebberCompany L
 John J. Bradley ..(Company Not Reported)

168th Ambulance Co., 117th Sanitary Train

Fred L. Schwanbeck
 William G. Squires

149th Field Artillery

William H. BeyerBattery B
John WirthBattery B
Wellington CoolidgeBattery C
Francis J. KingBattery C
Patrick J. CarneyBattery D
Thomas E. GouldenBattery D
Daniel J. AveryBattery E
Ray (Smiley) GlosupBattery E
Henry C. TahlBattery E
George Avery(Battery Not Reported)

150th Field Artillery

Harry ChancellorBattery E
Jack NorthBattery E

151st Field Artillery

Oliver P. LeClaireBattery C
C. J. AllenBattery E
Howard Wayne McCoy ..Batteries E & F
Ernest E. Gyving ..(Battery Not Reported)

149th Machine Gun Battalion

Clarence Edgar BishopCompany A
Alexander BoyesCompany A
Eph DavisCompany A
Frank C. DormadyCompany A
Kenneth KortzCompany A
Henry P. MillerCompany A
Jay Nelson WormuthCompany A
Owen W. JonesCompany B
Charles Frey(Company Not Reported)
Leon Webster Mills,
(Company Not Reported)

150th Machine Gun Battalion

James MartinCompany B
Lawrence L. StolfussCompany B
Cyril BrownCompany C
Rudolph BruehnCompany C
Otto FridayCompany C
Anton EbersbergerCompany C
William HafemanCompany C
Everett LawrenceCompany C
Delbert RasmussenCompany C
Lorenzo ReedCompany C
John RueppelCompany C
John SchabloskiCompany C
Gustave SchwandtCompany C
Stanley SmithCompany C
Adolph SphattCompany C
Ewald TreighelCompany C
Lindon Van KirkCompany C
August WolfCompany C
Dr. Wm. H. Baker,(Company Not Reported)

151st Machine Gun Battalion

Frank BaleCompany D

117th Trench Mortar Battery

Walter E. Doyle
William B. Gerwig

117th Supply Train

William E. Talbot

117th Ammunition Train

Jesse BalesCompany D
Ben H. ThrutchleyCaisson Co. F
C. E. SmithCompany G
Charles E. Parham ..Truck Company No. 3

117th Field Signal Battalion

Charles Vance Burton ..Photo Officer, Hdq.
Louis M. LindsayCompany C
Derrell G. EricksonCompany C

117th Train Headquarters & Military Police

Frank T. LemmonCompany A

117th Engineers

William V. KelloggCompany D
Morton A. HolmesCompany E
Charles Edward PierceCompany E
Fred A. ArmstrongCompany F
Edward H. MarksCompany F

232nd Infantry Regiment

Charles W. Wilkins ...Anti-Tank Company

Organizations Not Reported

James E. Blackburn
Robert M. Brookes
Joseph D. Chittenden
John M. Davis
O. E. Hardway
Arthur T. Hoyle
Thomas C. Nibaur
John E. O'Grady
Ernest Porter
Edmund Thorpe
Albert Weilman
Arthur A. Wetzel
Harold Wright

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a soft cushion which he doesn't need? Our venerable Sgt.-at-Arms Bill Williamson feels the straight backed chair he sits in by the door is not as comfortable as it might be and so he wants a rocking chair. Some of the boys facetiously remarked, and not in a whisper, what Bill needed was a wheel chair so that he could show a little speed in getting around the floor. My, my, how witty these young sprouts with the bald heads and the gray hair do act when they attend a Rainbow meeting. They are colts again, if just for a night.

At the May meeting there will be nomination of officers for the new year, with the election held at the June meeting. Attend the meeting and have your say in this important part of Chapter business. Oh yes, and don't forget the June meeting. Those in the "know" say it is going to be a humdinger. From all the build-up this meeting has been getting, anyone with a penny's worth of curiosity will not fail to be present.

Has anyone noticed anything different about the RAINBOW REVEILLE beginning with the January issue? If they have, we failed to see any mention of it. So, belatedly we doff our hats to the new color scheme and insignia on the front page of our monthly paper. It is attractive and eye appealing and since it is sent through the mail without a cover, the Rainbow is bound to receive much favorable publicity. Congratulations to those responsible for the idea.

WARNER H. GRASSELL.

San Francisco—Last meeting, Past Presidents' Night, was a great success. Past Presidents Conroy, David, McCants, Sharman, Lenhart, Taylor and Hood were on hand and due to illness of our President, Louie Preston, Glenn Taylor took over and showed that he hasn't forgotten how to wield the gavel. Everyone present had a grand time. We sure missed Greenfield, Marchi and Cruise. Cal Reed also was absent due to press of business.

Our genial President Lewis R. Preston was granted a leave of absence, due to illness, and it was voted to buy him a Past President's ring and allow him to become a Past President of San Francisco Chapter. Jack Hood was elected as delegate to the United Veterans Council. Pinky McCants, who was our delegate, has been elected Commander of that body. It was also decided to hold a joint dance with Rainbow Division Post, V.F.W., if they are willing, and a committee was appointed to bring the matter up with them. Glenn Taylor and Jack Hood are the committee.

Elmer Cline got down to our last meeting and also brought Comrade Ingram's dues.

Thanks, Elmer, keep up the good work. Alabam David had to take his old chassis to the Sawbones at Ft. Miley for a physical checkup, but he is back in circulation. Just goes to show that you can't keep a Rainbower down. Jack Hood had a pleasant surprise last week, when one of his nephews blew in and looked him up. Jack had not seen him for nineteen years. The nephew is S/Sgt. John W. Gann, Jr., Army Air Forces, stationed at Hamilton Field. Jack reports that his son is also a S/Sgt. in the Army at Ft. Missoula, Montana. Heard from Jack Cassidy, with his dues. Thanks, Jack, for getting around to it. Let us see you at some meetings. Haven't heard from Jimmy Clauson yet, but I know that Jimmy will have our meeting in Sacramento, in July. Max Phelps came over from Oakland and was welcomed as a long lost member. Come again soon, Max. We are going to send the M.P.'s. after Tommy Marchi, if he doesn't show up soon. Tom Sharman was sure welcome last meeting and we hope Tom gets the habit of attending regularly again. Doc Edwards wrote in to say that he would be here, but he failed to show up. Guess Doc got lost in Salt Lake City. Burton Boell was absent also. Guess Burton couldn't get his passport from the wilds of Berkeley. Try again, Burt.

Doc reports meeting R. E. Knap, D-117th Eng., now a Lt. Col. stationed at Hill Field, Ogden, Utah. Col. Knap wears the three overseas bars for this war as well as the three chevrons for War I. The Colonel wants to be remembered to the gang from his old outfit, the "dog and pony show." He promised Doc a ride in one of his flying jeeps on his next trip to Utah.

Out of time and out of paper, so will say that is "30" for now. More later.

Yours in Rainbow,
JACK HOOD.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

ILLINOIS—Illinois is slipping! Let's do something about it! An emergency exists. When there was a job to be done, all Illinois shoulders were at the caissons, and over the top we went. This message is only for those Rainbow "neers" who have overlooked or put aside paying their \$2.00 so that Illinois can remain on top as the largest chapter in Rainbow.

I'm sure that if for nothing else, "The REVEILLE" and "Swanzancans" that you get regularly throughout the year are worth the \$2.00 you pay. To carry a paid-up Rainbow Card should give all a certain sense of pride and honor. Here is Illinois' paid-up standing:

April 15, 1946 700

March 31, 1945 795

Illinois (excluding Danville) is 95 members behind last year.

What do you say, comrades! Let's pitch in and put Illinois over the top by the time the June "REVEILLE" reaches you. Let's not have Ohio and New York pass us. We'll never hear the end of it.

I'm sure Big Six Sieben, whose address is 2934 West Washington Boulevard, Chicago, will be only too happy to have his mail box flooded with mail from you guys. Don't let us down. Don't forget to attend our next affair at the Swedish Club. Details later.

Yours in Rainbow,

BENJ. W. GLASSMAN.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

INDIANA—Indianapolis—

Just in case you Rainbowers scattered over this broad land of ours might get the idea that these old Hoosier Artillerymen have lost their vim, vigor, verve and vitality; and can't handle two things at once such as a National Reunion and the regular monthly meetings—pull up a chair, pal and let me tell you about the April 12 meeting of this Indianapolis gang. First and foremost we had six of our new members with us. (Damned if I'm going to call you fellows our "youngest" members. There's just no sense in emphasizing the fact that some of us will never see 40 again. We have enough explaining to do to you fellows as it is. I had a time convincing Al Strickland that the Rainbow did NOT fight in the Civil War. He said, "Well, Hook, what's that old G.A.R. man doing in here then?" "What G.A.R. man?" I asked. "Why that old fellow over there with the long, white hair." "Oh, that one, why that's our Siberian Musk-ox, the Bull of the Boulevardees. No, he isn't old enough to be a Civil War Veteran—he's one of the old Mountaimen and they always wore their hair long as a challenge to the Indians—and even today Skinny still sees an Indian now and then or a pink pachyderm or a pair of aces backed up." Well, that satisfied Al and I felt better but about that time George Kinz came around and said, "Hook, what's the matter with some of these fellows, they slide in the door there as if they were on a patrol and then grab a chair quicker than you can say 'raise it two-bits.'" "Think nothing of it, George," I told him, "a few of the old boys are just a little bit sensitive—and confidentially they are scared to death that some of you younger fellows will jump up and offer them your chairs. Never do that under any circumstances.")

Well, anyway, there was Al from the 132nd Sig. Bn.—George from the 232nd Inf.—Les Nagley from the 392nd F.A.—Ivan Pogue from the 392nd F.A.—Ed Dolan from the

132nd Sig. Bn., and Roy Keach from the 222nd Inf. Al and George were "repeaters," having been with us for the March meeting, which makes us feel pretty good, for if they come back a second time they must "sorta" like the old relics of 1918. And here's a little news item for the men who belong to these same outfits—all six of these fellows say they are going to be in French Lick in July.

It was good to see Fred Jordan, Bat. A. Fred is a Captain and just arrived from Belgium a week before the meeting. He was wearing only 10 service stripes, 3 of them for World War I and 7 for this last mess, and is now on his way back to Germany for further service. His wife, an English girl, will accompany him to Germany.

Another old-timer whom everyone was glad to see again was Roy Murphy (A) from Philadelphia. Then there was Joe Farrell, one of Riley's bucks from Huntingburg, a swell guy, but pretty cagey when he gets a pair of aces wired. Ellis Baker (A), our editor from New Castle, was on hand and Judge Roy Fenters (F), alias Squint, drove over from Covington—and drove back with some of our money, damn it. Floyd Harper, the medic from Martinsville, made it this month and altogether it looked like old home week.

President Hugh Secor disposed of business in a snappy manner by saying, "Bill, you collect on this side of the table and Hook, you take the other side." While Karl Erath took a number of the fellows down to the War Memorial to show them the Rainbow Room, Van Yorx played soft, sweet music until he had Knauss, Bonham, Coniff and some more of the boys in tears. Fortunately about that time Karl returned with his gang and Carl Fries, the Rainbower's friend, took over with his movies. Carl gave us a swell show as usual and when that ended an even dozen of the boys all tried to get aces backed up. The party broke up at an "early" hour with everybody loser. We'll see you (not in our dreams, God forbid) but in French Lick in July.

HOOK.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

South Bend—

For the past few years this Chapter has just been able to keep ahead of our sister city, Fort Wayne, then at the meeting of the "Last Man's Club" in Fort Wayne, one of our good members, Ralph Anderson threw out a challenge. They signed up more members that night than we ever had and by reports are still signing them up.

Our Scouts captured a captain by the name of Vance Harsh as he got off the train in South Bend, and immediately made him the C.O. for our meeting the 12th of

April, and boy, did he tell us about the 42nd in this war. For one hour and twenty minutes he held at attention a bunch of guys that heretofore we were not able to hold long enough to collect their dues.

Then we elected Doctor Roy W. Spenser, an ex-Headquarters 150th, for President. He is a real Rainbower and has more ideas for the South Bend Chapter than a "cootie" had for a replacement. So we may get the jump on Ed Serovey and that Fort Wayne gang yet.

Our next meeting will be in May and by the help of some of our War Two boys we hope to have a former member of the Counterintelligence to tell us a few secrets. I hope "Hook" Young and Ed Serovey don't had this but the way to get them out, collect dues and hold them is get a Number Two boy to give us the "dope" and that sure makes them throw out their chests and say, "I'm glad I was a Rainbower."

Will be seeing you in French Lick.

DON ROSS.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

MINNESOTA—From present indications, it looks as though Minnesota will be well represented at French Lick. That old standby, Elmer Faatz, is going for sure, and I am positive that several others will be there. No doubt Frank West will make it. So will Frank Horton. The chapter will likely vote to send the outgoing and incoming presidents and perhaps a few of us who have missed out in the past will also be present this year.

OTTO S. MARTIN.

— Proudly wear your Rainbow button —

MISSOURI-KANSAS—The February 22nd meeting of the Missouri-Kansas Chapter was held at Fred Harvey's in the Union Station, Kansas City, Mo. This was one of the best meetings we have had in a long time. We had an even 100 members out. The State of Kansas was well represented as they usually are. The old standbys from Chamute, Emporia, Clay Center and several other points were present. You fellows who haven't been attending these meetings don't know what you are missing. There are a lot of men right here in Kansas City who should be out at every meeting. If your name isn't on the mailing list send it in to any of the officers listed below and you will get a notice of every meeting. If any member knows anyone who should be on this list send in his name.

We also had a number of members present from World War II. Knowlton E. Carson, a member of the Rainbow of World War II, showed some very interesting color slides of

views taken with the Rainbow Division in Austria and Germany. Knowlton has more pictures which have not yet been developed, which we hope he will show us at our next meeting. Incidentally, plans are now in the making for a meeting July 14th.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Clarence Lavery

Vice-President—Thos. L. Cagney

Secretary—Geo. L. Hilfinger

Treasurer—Raymond E. Ramsey

We had several interesting talks but missed our usual grand talk by Col. Ruby Garret who was attending the Rainbow meeting in Washington, D. C. Sure hope you can be with us at our next meeting, Colonel.

G. L. HILFINGER.

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NEW YORK—*Gotham Gossip, or Chips off an Old Blockhead*: Jim (yep, the same dependable, dues-snaring James Thomas Aloysius) Mason advises me that, as of April 19th, the paid-up list was forty-five short of last year's total—a deficiency, he assures us (with characteristic Masonic confidence), that will be more than met. It was good to see a sizable group of the younger Rainbowers at our last meeting. More will be said of them in future issues. Jim has circularized some six hundred of Collins' kids who live in and around New York City; he has a list of five hundred more from up-state who will be hearing from James, etc., soon. Outlook for the Father Duffy Chapter?—Rosy! . . . Two events of considerable interest to this mob occurred last month—a regimental review marking the 85th anniversary of the 69th's departure for service in 1861, and the chapter's big event of the social year—the Reception and Entertainment at the Hotel Commodore on April 26th. This was the night when the boys washed behind their ears, polished their brogans, wore neckties and everything, grabbed their gals (or someone's) and really had a time. President Yidda Smith had a swell gang, headed by Past President Tom Halpin, ably assisted by our little boy, Meyer Levy, to plan the shindig. . . . Lieutenant Colonel Francis J. Quigley, top kick of our Co. "F" in '18 when we left the U. S. and a retired policeman, accompanied former Police Commissioner Valentine to Japan to teach the little guys how to be real cops. He had the pleasure of breaking bread with General and Mrs. MacArthur in their home. The General certainly has a real soft spot for us of his old command, according to Frank. . . . All of us, I suppose, were more or less interested in the proceedings, or what we have learned of them so far, of General Doolittle's

committee to hear G.I. gripes. The other day we came across an article written by our beloved Padre, Father Duffy, eighteen years ago last month. It says, I think, what every one of us in the Rainbow would have said. The proof of that is the sincere friendship that is shown with the meeting of any two or more of the fellows, discounting former rank:

"Another April, almost exactly nine years ago, witnessed the triumphant return of the regiment under its gallant commander, Colonel William J. Donovan, to New York City and its enthusiastic welcome here. The attitudes of its members on that occasion always seemed to me to represent the climax of their soldierly qualities. The release of pressure on the newspapers after the Armistice had produced all sorts of grouches and complaints. The officers and men of the 69th Regiment stated that they had no complaint of any kind to offer. They had gone to Europe looking for a war. They had found one. It had been interesting, though tough. They were not looking for new wars, but if anyone insisted on starting one they felt they could be induced to go through it again. . . ."

The roster of the larger number of the Rainbow old-timers who donned the uniform for the last mess indicates that when our nation (God bless it and keep it *ours*) needs a hand, real Americans need little inducing to offer one. . . . Until the June issue, a fond farewell from the Father Duffy Chapter.

FABIAN.

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TEXAS—Dallas—Our regular monthly meeting was little short of prolific in its production of W. W. II Rainbow officers. Of course, we had expected Capt. Norman S. Strange, "M," of the 232nd Inf., as he was the speaker of the evening. Then, in the natural course of events, Major William J. Rochelle, Jr., erstwhile company commander of "D," 242nd Inf., found it undifficult to favor us with his presence.

Then, barely getting under the wire—and I mean that literally—Capt. Arthur S. McCarthy, "I," 242nd Inf., came rushing in, asking, "Is this the place?" (He had just arrived in Dallas a few minutes before). All three were the proud possessors of Rainbow Division Veterans membership cards, and we welcome them into the Dallas Chapter with open arms.

After a comparatively short business meeting the floor was turned over to Capt. Strange, who, in the ensuing forty minutes gave us a much more interesting travelogue than anyone had expected. After having briefly "briefed" us on the Oklahoma training experiences of the Division, he took us

with him to Camp Kilmer, N. J.,—their embarkation camp (which, incidentally, is named after Joyce Kilmer—the author of "Trees"—who was a Rainbow casualty of W. W. I), from whence they soon embarked for overseas. Just prior to "our" arrival, the well-prepared captain exposed to our view a large map of Europe which encompassed all the Division's overseas activities.

Landing "us" at Marseilles, he took us up the Rhine Valley, describing the humorously on-again, off-again shoulder-patch altercation while the Division was being juggled back and forth between Generals Patch and Patton. As the Division turned East, General Collins had "latrine rumors" (remember her?) inform his command that their ultimate objective was Munich, some four hundred and fifty miles away. Need I say that, after a most hectic and thrill-packed series of experiences, they finally gained their objective? And we, his audience, were quite thrilled that we could have made the trip—sans frozen feet, hunger and war casualties which the actual participants suffered.

At our next meeting, in May, Major Rochelle will take up the narrative and cover many of the experiences of the Division which Captain Strange was unable to encompass.

If you are in town—and it's about time you were—we shall be too, too happy to welcome you to: DALLAS, Rainbow's host in '48.

EVERETTE HALE.

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42d INFANTRY (RAINBOW) DIVISION HISTORY

The Publisher of this History has just advised that they expect to go to press on or about June 1st, 1946, and that they will only print enough copies to cover orders received up to that date.

All orders for the History are to be sent to Treasurer George E. Seaman, Room 833, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y., accompanied by remittances of \$5.00 payable to the National Association Rainbow Division Veterans.

The book will contain 182 pages, 9"x12 1/2" and be a complete history of the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division from the time of its reactivation at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma up to the present.

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If you desire a copy, send your order with remittance immediately, as you will not have another opportunity after the book has gone to press.

Chapter	Last Year's Record	1945-46 To April 20	Chapter	Last Year's Record	1945-46 To April 20
Alabama State Association	4	0	Missouri-Kansas	155	149
Crawford Z. Ables	28	12	St. Louis	5	3
Major John W. Carroll	46	* 51	MISSOURI-KANSAS TOTAL	160	152
Mortimer H. Jordan	95	*102	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	*105	NEW JERSEY TOTAL	134	125
Durward Crowder	16	* 19	Father Duffy Chapter of N.Y.	701	637
ALABAMA TOTAL	323	*325	Long Island	35	* 37
Los Angeles	178	168	Westchester	31	21
San Francisco	102	*152	NEW YORK TOTAL	767	695
Joyce Kilmer	20	14	Ohio State Association	36	* 36
James Daugherty	4	2	Ralph Berger	44	33
CALIFORNIA TOTAL	304	*336	Cincinnati	109	70
Pueblo	3	1	Columbus	128	119
Denver	44	35	Newark	50	* 50
COLORADO TOTAL	47	36	Luther Swigart	19	* 19
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	91	* 98	Akron	37	33
Florida State Association	0	0	Dyer J. Bird	34	31
Jacksonville	26	2	Paul Hume	4	3
Miami	23	* 25	Sedan	13	5
Pensacola	4	* 4	Edison H. Miller	16	* 48
St. Petersburg	0	* 15	Lancaster	54	* 59
Gen. Charles P. Summerall	101	40	Cleveland	39	* 41
FLORIDA TOTAL	154	86	Springfield	24	19
Georgia Chapter	28	13	Vets of Co. G. 166th Inf.	111	* 142
Frank Joerg	1	1	OHIO TOTAL	718	708
Cooper D. Winn	42	41	Oklahoma State Association	2	1
GEORGIA TOTAL	71	55	Oklahoma City	24	* 28
Illinois Chapter	820	715	Tulsa	63	* 77
Danville	47	* 59	OKLAHOMA TOTAL	89	* 106
ILLINOIS TOTAL	867	774	OREGON	7	12
Indiana State (Indianapolis)	226	*290	Pennsylvania State Association	1	0
Bloomington	66	* 77	Easton	1	* 120
Fort Wayne	8	* 50	Pittsburgh	98	90
LaFayette	29	17	Bethlehem	53	51
Martinsville	22	* 27	Lancaster	63	48
South Bend	18	* 20	Reading	27	16
INDIANA TOTAL	369	*481	Philadelphia	48	33
Iowa State Association	0	0	PENNSYLVANIA TOTAL	291	* 358
Col. E. R. Bennett	220	192	SOUTH CAROLINA	27	* 28
Cedar Rapids	42	31	TENNESSEE	1	5
Oskaloosa	46	* 50	TEXAS	110	64
Creston	55	41	Virginia State Chapter	116	* 102
Lee County	20	17	Homer A. Hughes (Lynchburg)	34	* 48
Fort Dodge	7	7	VIRGINIA TOTAL	150	* 150
Mason City (North Iowa)	34	28	WASHINGTON STATE		
Mathew A. Tinley	58	53	(Seattle)	26	22
Cedar Valley	36	* 44	Wisconsin State Association	8	6
Ottumwa	16	* 40	Appleton	48	32
Southwest Iowa	24	14	Gen. Douglas MacArthur	26	* 30
Northwest Iowa	32	* 52	Fond du Lac	28	* 35
IOWA TOTAL	590	569	Oshkosh	42	40
LOUISIANA (New Orleans)	25	20	WISCONSIN TOTAL	152	143
MARYLAND	76	* 88	NATIONAL CHAPTER AT		
MASSACHUSETTS	45	39	LARGE (War I)	19	16
MICHIGAN	187	149	NATIONAL CHAPTER AT		
Minnesota State Association	2	3	LARGE (War II)	0	11,389
Minneapolis	169	*176	GRAND TOTALS	6,042	17,279
St. Paul	33	32			
MINNESOTA TOTAL	204	*211			

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

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