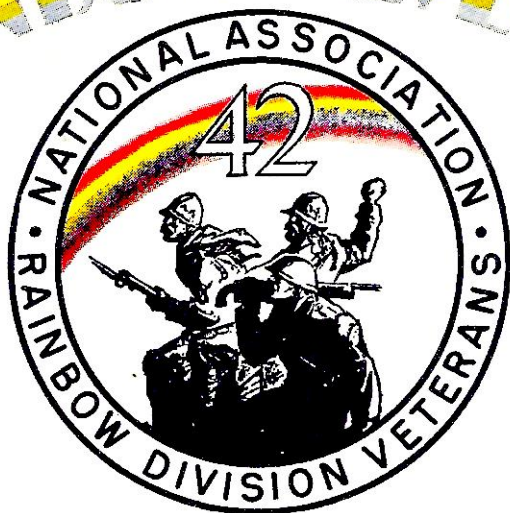


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FROM YOUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Travelling has quieted down. After the meeting in Portland, Oregon, I attended Minneapolis, St. Paul State Meeting February 18-19, the Mid-Year Executive Committee Meeting, February 22, at Chicago; the Detroit Medal of Valor Meeting February 24; and the Tri-State Reunion at Washington, D. C. on February 25th.

I was disappointed in not being able to attend the Iowa State Reunion at Des Moines on March 12, after I had accepted their invitation. Sickness interfered along with a business must, that made it impossible to be there. Ralph Heasty made a demonstration in the cause and effect of Vice Presidents -- I asked him to take my place.

I am asking the Editor to remove the Chapter Standings from future publications, during my administration. It caused headaches and spells of exasperation.

At the beginning of my administration, I was an advocate of the benefits to Rainbow of Chapter visits by the National

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RAINBOW "BIG TIME" EVENTS

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| April 14 | -- New York, N.Y. - Annual Ball, Commodore Hotel |
| April 15-16 | -- Lancaster, Pa. - (Saturday, 7:00 pm) Banquet, Brunswick Hotel; - (Sunday 2:00pm) Annual Meeting |
| April 22 | -- Cleveland, Ohio - National President's Party, Dinner-Dance, Aurora Inn. |
| April 22 | -- Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. - State Meeting, Riverside Hotel |
| June 11 | -- Asbury Park, N.J. - Annual Reunion, Berkley Carteret Hotel |
| July 13-14-15 | -- Detroit, Mich. - National Reunion, Book-Cadillac Hotel |

It's Detroit in July!

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President. I am thoroughly disillusioned. The membership is traceable to individuals in each state. Single men who love Rainbow and all it stands for and are willing to work hard.

Look at the states leading on February 15, 1950, based on percentage to last year's.

Colorado, with Lee Johnson, Harry Hughes and Frank Dawson.

Washington, based on the new Chapter at Fort Lewis, with John Winthrope pitching. Will this keep up with Gen. Collins at his new post in New York?

Texas, thanks to Ted Jones and Walter Dick.

Nebraska, with Ray Cronan and a fine bunch of veterans from the recent war.

Alabama asks for a Reunion again. How about a showing in the memberships, up with the leaders. As at February 15th, not only Alabama but California, Ohio,

Iowa, New Jersey, not to overlook New York and Illinois, can still make it a big year if they will all start driving for renewed life and vigor.

Rainbow memberships just don't happen, they come as a result of continued salesmanship on the part of the membership chairman.

You can tell the qualifications and ability of all membership chairmen by looking at your Chapter Standing.

All members from Michigan have been warned, if you expect to attend the National Reunion you had better be a paid up member. While no such rule applies to our out of state guests, your President believes that out of ordinary fairness to the fellows who carry the work on, all who attend the reunion should carry paid up dues cards in the National Association.

And if you want color on the Reveille, a paid secretary, more and better entertainment and a growing, living Rainbow Spirit, pay your dues and keep your buddies paid up and interested.

It has been fun, preaching Rainbow Spirit, I have enjoyed it. Join me and you will also enjoy it. You get out of it what you put in. That's all for now. . .

--Marx Rosenthaler.

The Historian's Column

George E. Seaman, Historian
60 East 42nd Street, New York City

On my trip to Chicago and Detroit in February I was most fortunate in picking up a number of old Reveilles and other data, and had promises of more historical data of the Association. As yet none of the promised material has been received and I do hope the boys have not forgotten.

There has been published at different times a good many books about Rainbow outfits. I would like to obtain for the National Association Library, copies of the following:

The Story of the Rainbow Division.

--by Raymond Tompkins.

Alabama's Own in France,

--by William H. Amerine.

Battery "A" in France (149th F. A.),

--by Warren J. (Baldy) Albert.

The Price of Our Heritage,

--by Chaplain Winnfred E. Robb (168th Inf)

Rainbow Memories (1st Bn. 166th Inf.)

--by Alison Reppy

Iodine and Gasoline, (117th Sanitary Tn.)

--by Author unknown

Battery "E" in France, (149th F.A.),

--by F. R. Kilner

A Bug's Eye View of the War (F, 149th),

--by Charles G. MacArthur.

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DETROIT REUNION NEWS

YES, IT'S DETROIT IN JULY, and you may look forward to a real old fashioned "Do you remember?" Reunion when you come to the Motor City in July. To begin with, Michigan Rainbows are a close-knit, real going crowd; still filled with the spirit of comradeship that so distinguished the Rainbow in Service. This is no news to those who were entertained by Michigan during the 1934 Reunion, they found men from their old outfits on hand ready and happy to welcome them in a rousing fashion. The 1934 Reunion was the FIRST for the "Bill Butts", from Tulsa-- and they haven't missed one Since. Practically every outfit of the Division, both of WW I and WW II are represented on our roster, so be you an oldster or a youngster, there will be a glad hand of WELCOME to greet you personally. Detroit is a friendly city.

RAINBOW TRADITION and atmosphere will not be overlooked in setting the stage. Bob Curlett has been delegated to the dual role of Chef de Gare and Chef de Train and will meet all trains, buses, boats and planes with the prize winning original French Box Car, "Le Madelon", (with locomotive attached) to accord your delegation transportation reminiscent of the old days, to the Billet de Book-Cadillac. Remember! What a noble trip, jolt jog and jar - Forty We, in one flat-wheeled Box Car. Yes, EVERYONE who attends the Reunion will be an HONORED GUEST from the moment of your arrival. Delegations are requested to advise Reunion Chairman of place and time of arrival, and Bob and Le Madelon will be there raring to go via the "back way to camp."

OFFICER DE BILLET is none other than Bill Hemme, who has assembled a grand bunch of greeters to meet you at the Billet de Book-Cadillac and will assist you in anyway possible from "smashing baggage" to seeing that your reservation is in order and that you are happily situated for the duration of the Reunion. Any "on the scene" housing problems should be taken up with Bill Hemme, Officer de Billet.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS are the first order of business for the Reunion. Arrangements have been made with the Billet de Book-Cadillac to place in the mail on April 15th a supply of Hotel Reservation Rate Cards to each "On to Detroit" Chairman or the Chapter Secretary. Will you please use these cards to indicate your choice of accommodations desired and mail promptly - no postage required. For Rainbows-at-large or Rainbows not located in the proximity of Chapter Secretaries, Hotel Reservation Form will be found on page 7. IMPORTANT: Insofar as possible obtain cards from Chapter officer or use form in Reveille, but DO NOT DUPLICATE YOUR HOTEL RESERVATION. Regardless of any previous correspondence with the Reunion Committee PLEASE follow this procedure. Confirmation will be made promptly - then if you have a problem we're at your service.

OFFICER DE REGISTRATION is again our genial little Frenchman, Harry Chevalier. Madame Chevalier (Catherine to you!) will handle Registration for the Ladies. Chevie, according to historical data, had the great misfortune to have a canteen of vin rouge shot from his hands at St. Mihiel. He always carries a spare now. Harry's Post des Affaires will be on the ballroom floor, "the heart of Rainbow City," and his happy "Bon Jour!" will start promptly at 9:00 A.M. July 12th to accommodate the Early Birds and their Ladies. Registration Fee: Men \$10.00; Ladies \$5.00

OFFICIAL REUNION DATES are July 13, 14 and 15, 1950. These are ideal week-end days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and should be a great factor in permitting our largest attended Reunion in years. The Champagne Hour, of course, will be the feature event of a fine program planned for the evening of the 14th. The Annual Banquet and Ball will be Saturday evening the 15th. The Reunion will get under way, unofficially, July 12th, and G.I. Williams is Chairman of the "Warm-up" session planned for that evening, and has a nice program on tap. Auxiliary Reunion Chairman, Edna MacFarlane, announces that something special is being arranged for the Ladies of Rainbow that evening too, and that our charming President, Virginia Hehl, is Chairman.

CHAPTER COLORS of the various State Chapters will add much to making the Reunion truly colorful. Each Chapter having colors is invited to bring them. WELCOME TO DETROIT - You will enjoy visiting Detroit and a truly GREAT REUNION. Sharon C. Cover.



THE LORRAINE MISSION PAID OFF

The Rainbow Division reached France, in October, 1917 and spent the next three and a half months in strenuous training. By mid-February the division was considered ready for combat training and was ordered to entrain for the Luneville area. The 42nd at this time, along with the 1st, 2nd and 26th, made up the 1st U. S. Army Corps, (WW IIers should keep in mind that the American division at that time comprised about 28,000 men,) under command of Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett. As it moved into the Luneville area it remained under this command for administration, supply and discipline, but for combat and training it came under the 7th French Army Corps, commanded by General DeBazelaire, a part of the French 8th Army. By extraordinary coincidence the 7th Corps included the 167th and 168th French regiments.

The Division was assigned for training to three French divisions. Aside from learning the routine of life in the trenches the principal activities of the Division were made up of nightly patrols, raids, often on a scale large enough to be called minor attacks, and the defense of German retaliatory raids. Heavy concentrations of artillery fire were experienced and the enemy used gas extensively. Casualties were relatively heavy for a "quiet" sector; the Germans showed a disposition to test our capacity to "take it". The Rainbow stood up under the test.

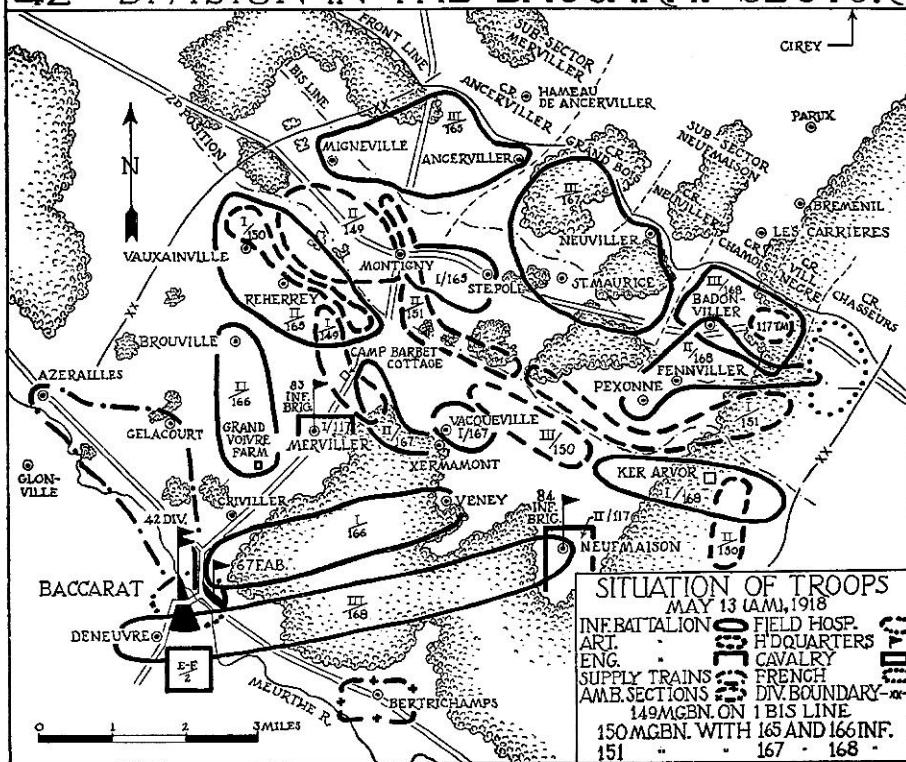
The month of combat training completed, on March 20 the Division was ordered to return to the Rolampont area. But before the movement was well under way, on March 23 the order was countermanded and the Division ordered to take over the Baccarat sector, relieving the French 128th Infantry Division.

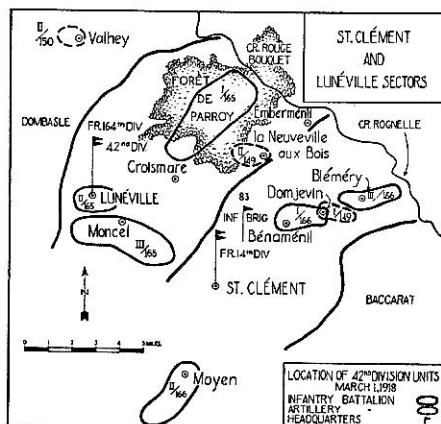
Why this sudden change? The Germans had struck a furious blow against the British Fifth Army, had driven thru its front, destroyed many of its units and was rapidly driving the remnants to the rear. At the same time they were widening their attack and spreading disaster. The part of the line at which they struck included the junction between the British and the French. There was danger that they would break entirely thru and separate the French and British armies and cut the lines of communication over which the two armies operated to help each other. To prevent this disaster the French needed every division they could get by any means whatever. The French 128th was a first class division; it was a god-send to the French that the Rainbow was available to relieve it for duty in the critical area.

Thus the 42nd had the honor of being the first American division to hold down a sector of its own. It was to be a protracted honor, for the Baccarat sector was held by the Division until June 28th.

It is not the purpose of this article

42ND DIVISION IN THE BACCARAT SECTOR





to detail the operations and experiences of the Rainbow in its five months face to face with the enemy in Lorraine. There were 2,014 casualties in that time, with but 7 men taken prisoner. It is our purpose rather to evaluate what the Rainbow accomplished in this operation.

The accomplishment was threefold. First, it attained combat skill and confidence for its men, that enabled them to perform with the best fighting divisions WW I produced on either side. Second,

it relieved battle trained French troops to fill a crucial gap in the lines to the north. Third, and of greatest importance, Rainbow in the course of its tour of duty in Lorraine demonstrated to the French, the British, and to the American high command that American citizen soldiers could take their place beside the best troops the war had produced and equal their best performance.

To the Allied and German High Commands the \$64 question was: What value can be given these over-size American divisions? Would their fighting value turn out to be such that they could count each of them as two divisions, or would it be such, either through lack of training or lack of spirit or both, that despite their double numbers they could only be counted as the equivalent of one French or British or German division? Another critical question was, "could these divisions, made up of partially trained personnel, above all the National Guard divisions, no matter what the courage of each of the individuals, be brought to a state of reasonable combat value within six months of the time from which they were called out for service?"

The Rainbow answered these questions for all concerned. They were rated "first class combat troops" alike by the French and by the Germans. Their performance in combat gave the Allies the confidence to use American divisions in the fateful days which were to follow, and the use of these divisions tipped the scale on the side of Victory.

Facts, figures and conclusions in the above article have been freely quoted from "Americans All", by General Reilly, our Association's Division History.

The Woods Called Rouge Bouquet

(On March 7, 1918, 19 members of E Company of the 165th Infantry were killed when a shell buried them in a dugout at Rouge Bouquet, forest of Parroy. Joyce Kilmer's poem, commemorating the tragic occurrence, was read by Father Duffy at the funeral service, and subsequently published in orders by the Regiment.)

In the woods they call Rouge-Bouquet

There is a new-made grave today,
Built by never a spade nor pick,
Yet covered with earth ten meters thick.

There lie many fighting men,
Dead in their youthful prime,
Never to laugh or live again
Or taste of the summer time;

For death came flying through the air
And stopped his flight at the dugout stair,

Touched his prey--
And left them there--
Clay to clay.

He hid their bodies stealthily
In the soil of the land they sought to free,
And fled away.

Now over the grave, abrupt and clear

Three volleys ring;
And perhaps their brave young spirits hear;
Go to sleep--
Go to sleep--
(Taps sounding in distance)

There is on earth no worthier grave
To hold the bodies of the brave
Than this spot of pain and pride
Where they nobly fought and nobly died.

Never fear but in the skies
Saints and angels stand,
Smiling with their holy eyes
On this new come band.

St. Michael's sword darts through the air
And touches the aureole on his hair
As he sees them stand saluting there,

His stalwart sons;
And Patrick, Bridget, and Columkill
Rejoice that in the veins of warriors still
The Gaels blood runs.

And up to Heaven's doorway floats
From the woods called Rouge Bouquet,
A delicate sound of bugle notes

That softly say:

Farewell--

Farewell--

(Taps sounding in distance)

L'ENVOI

Comrades true,
Born anew,
Peace to you;
Your souls shall be where the heroes are
And your memory shine

like the morning star,

Brave and dear,
Shield us here,
Farewell--

-Joyce Kilmer.

News & Views of World War II's

Morton Marks, Jr., Associate Editor
5209 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.

Although it was not possible for us to get away from the office for a jaunt to Chicago for the National Executive Committee Meeting on February 22, we were very fortunate in being able to attend the Twentieth Annual Tri-State Reunion at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington on February 25th. In addition to seeing the Rainbow "Greats" who attend the Washington affairs year in and year out -- J. Monroe Johnson, Manning Marcus, Walker Colston, Marx Rosenthaler, Hal Rodier, Marshall Andrews -- it was an extreme pleasure to sit at a table with WW II's Stewart Hihn and Harry Manger, both of Baltimore, who were with the Wire Section, 222nd Infantry; Jack Broughton, of Richmond, and Melvin Shillenn, of Baltimore, 232nd Infantry, and Fred Kline, of Washington, who served in our parent outfit, Co. F, 222nd Infantry.

Perhaps the best news we've heard since that of General Collin's election as Honorary National President at the last Reunion was Marx Rosenthaler's announcement that the 1950 Reunion at Detroit had been changed somewhat in order that the first day, July 12, might be a WW II Reunion Day. It will be on that day that Company, Battalion and Regimental reunions and get-togethers will be arranged. As the matter stands, the 1950 Reunion will last four days, rather than the usual three. July 12 -- WW II Day; July 13, 14, 15 -- Combined Operation for WW I and WW II. Marx pointed out that the Champagne Hour, famed memorial period, will still be scheduled on July 14th, as always.

(Editor's Note: While Morton has accurately reported the plans for unit reunions on July 12, official Reunion dates still stand at July 13-14-15. The extra day is a "bonus" for the Early Birds who come early and have more fun.)

It is certainly our hope that there will be a heavy turnout for the Detroit and subsequent Reunions for this is our real piece de resistance, our real chance to see the buddies we haven't seen since 1945 or 1946.

Now, a few "steals" from Bob Snodell's (Spec. Troops, 42d Div.) SWAZAN-CANS, newspaper of the Chicago Chapter. William H. Halberg (E, 232d Inf.) operates a skating rink in Princeton, Ills. . . Russell Hoefle (Hq. Bty. Div. Arty.), is a policeman at Freeport, Ill. Russ is now building his own home. . . Robert L. Hade (232d Inf.) is a chemistry instructor at the Muscatine, Iowa, High School. . . Eugene K. Addy (H, 222d Inf.) wants some of his old cronies to drop him a line at 2704 Stanley Street, Peoria, Ill. . . Likewise, Don Fernwalt (C, 242d Inf.), of 1125 West 63rd St., Chicago, Ill. would like to hear from some of you fellas who served with Charlie Company in 1945. . . Albert Rimkus (142d Engr.) is in charge of the photo retouching department at the

A.M. Rothbart Studios in Chicago. Al is very well known to many of us for his sketches and layouts which appear in the Division History.

We received a most welcome letter from Lyle Williams (I & R Plat. - S-2 Sec. 222d Inf.), last month. He writes that his wife of several years did secretarial work which applied on her PHT Degree (Putting Hubby Through) while he finished up at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. Lyle has been an investigator with the Protection Department of Montgomery Ward and Co., which he says is something like being a plainclothesman in the company's police department. He really wants to get into personnel work, which he had hoped to get into after graduating.

Lucky Lyle and Dody plan a bicycle trip through Europe this summer and sailed April 8 from New York on the Britannic. They plan to include Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, West Germany Austria, Switzerland, North Italy, and France in their journey. From Wurzburg down to Vienna they will follow the route of the Triple Deuce Infantry.

We haven't been getting the quantity of news tips we used to get from our readers. How about sending it in today? Keep it coming!



ALABAMA The Mortimer Jordan Chapter held a very interesting meeting on the evening of March 16th, at which time Paul Snow offered two acres of land for a cabin-site for the Chapter on Turkey Creek, near Pinson, Alabama. A committee consisting of Col. Harry E. Smith, Jimmie Wall, Paul Snow and Lenzie Cox was appointed to look over the site and make recommendations to the Chapter.

The State Association Reunion will be held in Mobile, Alabama, on June 11th and 12th. The first business session will be held at 3:30 pm, June 11. A Banquet will be held at 7:30 pm, and the election of officers at 10:30 am the next morning. All Rainbowers are urged to % Rainbowers are urged to be present. This meeting is held the day before the VFW Alabama State Convention, in Mobile.

Information comes from Mobile that Gene Unger, Frank Bunkley, Berry Dandridge, Ace Coggins and others are working on the program. Make your room reservations direct to the hotels.

Henry C. Wood.

NEW YORK From the advance sale of tickets, it appears that the Annual Reunion and Ball of the Father

Duffy Chapter to be held on April 14th at the Commodore Hotel will be most successful.

Our National President, Marx Rosenthaler, will be guest of honor, and Honorary National President General Harry J. Collins has been invited. He takes over command of the New York-New Jersey area, with Headquarters at Fort Totten, L. I., on April 1st.

Father Murray, a Past National Chaplain, has been seriously ill for the past two months, and is in St. Joseph Hospital at Syracuse. Another National figure, Fabian Joyce, who was once Editor of the Reveille, is hospitalized at the Vets Hospital at Mt. McGregor, Saratoga, N. Y.

OHIO Nothing in the mail from our Chatter Correspondent, but some quite interesting items about the Buckeye State. Cleveland entertains the National President April 22nd, with a Dinner Dance at the Aurora Inn. No more dope on this party; but hear that the May issue of the "teen-ager's" magazine, "Seventeen", will carry a story by Marjorie Louise Henry, daughter of Irving "Jack" Henry, a sterling Rainbower and Ohio wheelhorse. If Marjorie is a literary chip off the old block this story will be good.

DISASTER THROUGH AIR POWER

In the April issue of Coronet is a condensed version of Rainbow's Marshall Andrew's book, "Disaster Through Air Power". It is a startling book. If the conclusions Marshall has reached are correct, we have backed the wrong horse. The book makes out a strong case for

this premise, but leaves one with the impression that it is a partisan rather than a judicial analysis of the controversy. The book deals with a momentous issue, and we recommend that you read it, or at least read the "capsule" edition in Coronet. It is intrinsically exciting reading, and to Marshall's many friends in the Division it will be especially interesting. We endorse the book; reserve judgment on the theory it propounds.

THE HISTORIAN' COLUMN (Continued from page 2)

If duplicate copies of these books are received I will return them to the donors if requested. At a later date I will list in The Reveille the books in the National Association Library of Rainbow Division Units, and if we have a sufficient number of copies we will be glad to loan them to Rainbowers.

In my travels to various Rainbow meetings I have come across a good number of Rainbowers who are connected with the Veterans Administration and have endeavored to make them known to others.

I feel that it would be advantageous for V. A. employees to know each other and also to be known to all Rainbow members who might need their guidance and counsel. Therefore, I suggest that all Rainbowers connected with the V. A. advise me of their name and address and outfit they served with, and title of office and location.

As these names are received they will be published in The Reveille. Should you have any suggestions they will be gratefully received.

Tear out and mail to Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, 26, Michigan
Attention: Charles B. Loftis, Front Office Manager

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Standings in the Membership Race

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1 TEXAS	118.0		1 COLORADO	189.4	
2 MICHIGAN	100.8		2 WASHINGTON	169.2	
3 Oklahoma	89.7		3 TEXAS	165.4	
4 Minnesota	77.7		4 MICHIGAN	151.8	
5 Wisconsin	73.3		5 NEBRASKA	132.6	
6 Missouri-Kansas	71.3		6 GEORGIA	130.1	
7 Pennsylvania	69.5		7 MASSACHUSETTS	115.3	
8 Indiana	66.1		8 LOUISIANA	111.1	
9 Virginia	63.2		9 OKLAHOMA	107.7	
10 Ohio	63.1		10 MO-KANSAS	104.3	
11 Iowa	62.8		11 FLORIDA	101.7	
12 Florida	62.1		12 Indiana	95.0	
13 Maryland	62.0		13 Minnesota	94.7	
14 Massachusetts	62.0		14 Wisconsin	91.1	
15 Colorado	60.0		15 Alabama	90.7	
16 Georgia	60.0		16 Pennsylvania	90.2	
17 Louisiana	60.0		17 Ohio	90.2	
18 New Jersey	55.9		18 Virginia	87.9	
19 Dist. of Columbia	53.6		19 Illinois	87.4	
20 New York	53.4		20 Maryland	84.9	
21 Alabama	53.2		21 Iowa	83.6	
22 Nebraska	53.0		22 Dis. of Columbia	83.3	
23 Illinois	50.2		23 New York	79.5	
24 Washington	44.0		24 Oregon	70.4	
25 California	38.7		25 New Jersey	67.9	
26 Oregon	38.0		26 California	55.2	
27 South Carolina	20.0		27 Wyoming	50.0	
28 Tennessee	6.0		28 South Carolina	35.7	
29 Wyoming	6.0		29 Tennessee	20.0	

R. ALLEN GIBBONS, National Secretary, Rainbow Division Veterans,
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 \$2. Please send me my membership card and send *The Reveille* to the following address:

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