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"Show Your Colors!" Urges President Moquin

Are we today --- after many years since the two World Wars have ended --- securing for our individual members the recognition due them for service in a distinguished combat Division? I do not refer to recognition of the distinction of the Division itself; that has been most generously accorded on a National and International level. But I speak of the individual Rainbower; is he identified --- even to other Rainbowers not personally known to him --- as having participated in the magnificent record of achievement of the Rainbow Division? The answer is "Yes," in the case --- and only in the case --- of the Rainbower who "SHOWS HIS COLORS."



It has often been said that participation in Rainbow affairs is a PRIVILEGE, and a GREAT PRIVILEGE, and should not be neglected by those entitled to it. Membership in our grand organization cannot be purchased. There would be no Association of Rainbow Division Veterans if there were not many, many thousands of men who take a tremendous pride in the fact that they served with the Rainbow Division. Your President would like to strongly urge that you express that pride publicly, and make use of a significant privilege of our organization by regularly wearing the INSIGNIA OF THE ASSOCIATION.

They come, of course, in the form of the Rainbow Lapel Pins, Tie Clasps with the Rainbow Insignia, and in the form of the Rainbow Decals for your automobile. It would be a splendid showing of pride in Rainbow if everyone would thus "SHOW HIS COLORS." Rainbow women, too, we know to be justly proud of their membership in the Rainbow Auxiliary. IF YOUR PRESIDENT can accomplish his objective of having the Rainbow man "SHOW HIS COLORS," he will feel that he has done a worthwhile thing which will inevitably bring together a much closer and warmer association for those who have failed to fully appreciate during these many years WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A RAINBOW MAN.

And here is a thought for you: Christmas is really just around the corner; why not order a set of Rainbow Jewelry" to include in your own Christmas shopping this year? Our good Rainbower Allen Gibbons will accommodate you.

You ARE proud to be known as a member of the Grandest Veterans organization on earth; so please show it by wearing YOUR COLORS!

--Leo Moquin



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General Reilly

General Reilly, who is now in the Veterans Hospital at 23rd Street and First Avenue, New York 10, N.Y., is highly appreciative of the resolution wishing him a quick recovery which was passed with acclaim at the National Reunion in Baltimore.



He says "This Old Soldier is not dead yet and has no intention of 'fading away' without participating in a few more fights for National Defense and a foreign policy worthy of this Nation."

Gen. Reilly, who commanded the 149th Field Artillery until he was given command of the 83rd Infantry Brigade in the last two months of the fighting in 1918, is the author of the official Rainbow history, "Americans All." His career has been one of the most colorful and distinguished of any man in the Rainbow. He graduated from West Point in 1904, the son of an Army officer who fell at the gates of Pekin in the Boxer Rebellion. He saw much service in the Phillipines and served as Instructor of History at West Point, during his early Army career. When World War One began he resigned his commission and went to Europe, serving in the British and French Ambulance services. But as early as 1915, forseeing the entrance of America into the war, he returned to the U. S. and was commissioned a Captain in the 1st Illinois F. A., quickly becoming Commanding Officer of this Regiment with the rank of Colonel, and holding the command when the 1st Illinois became a part of the Rainbow Division as the 149th F. A. In October and November of 1918 he commanded the 83rd Infantry Brigade. He was commissioned Brigadier General in 1921. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm, is a Commander of the Legion of Honor, and an Officer of the Order de l'Etoile Noire. In World War Two he was a lecturer on Military Lessons of War at the General Staff School.

For many years General Reilly was Publisher and Editor of the Army and Navy Journal. Throughout his career he was a frequent contributor and consultant on military subjects for newspapers, and served as War Correspondent, and Pathe News representative, in the Kief and Vistula campaigns, in 1921; and in the Manchurian Campaign in 1925.

General Reilly is allowed to receive visitors at the V. A. Hospital. A brilliant and colorful conversationalist, a visit with him will prove a delightful and rewarding experience; worth a journey from any distance.

--Sydney C. Anderson

Mother Frew

Mother Frew has come to the End of the Rainbow. She passed away on October 5th, in Kenosha; and left a void in the hearts of Rainbowers that can only be filled by the gracious memories she has left to Rainbow. Mother Frew loved Rainbow, but much more she loved Rainbowers, and she was loved in turn for her gentle kindliness, her spirited and gay reaction to every mood. Her life was an inspiration and her passing a benediction upon our Association. Our loving sympathy goes to Estelle in her loss, which is our loss as well.

D. C. Organizes for Great Mid-Year, Tri-State Reunion

The District of Columbia Chapter will again be hosts to the Mid-Year Meeting of the National Executive Committee when that event - the "Little National Reunion" - is held in Washington, D. C., in conjunction with the Tri-State Reunion.

Chairmanned by National Vice President Ted Johnson, (WWII), this Four-Star Event looms up as one of the greatest Mid-Year parties in many years.



Ted Johnson

The Statler Hotel has been selected as Headquarters Hotel, and Ted's Committee has already organized and gone to work. An important meeting of this Committee was held October 11th, at which National President Leo and Ann Moquin were present.

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker and General Linden will be featured speakers at the Banquet.

Saturday, February 22nd, has been set as the date for the affair, a date highly convenient for the many Rainbowers expected from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

It is hoped that color films of the Baltimore Reunion and the television series "Big Picture" film of the "Rainbow Story" may be shown.

An interesting feature of this event is the fact that it will be under the Chairmanship of a WW II Rainbower, and much of the direction of the affair will be in the hands of the younger men. THEY ARE PUTTING THE SENIORS TO WORK, and don't you forget it; but they have assumed responsibility---and measuring their results against the truly great traditions of the Tri-State Reunions staged in the past, this bunch will still bet you all the tea in China that the February 22nd party is second to none in Rainbow history!

--Vince Pizzi

Ohio Here we go again. A new year in Rainbow and new State Officers raring to go into another BIG YEAR IN OHIO.

Our new State President, Jonny Janosik, WW II Rainbower and mainspring in the 132nd Signal Co. Chapter, has held his first State "Trustee and Service Officers Meeting" and started the ball rolling.

Reports from State Secretary Carson show we have a good start on membership with about sixty percent of last year's record high in membership paid, as of September 27th, 1957. This indicates that the Chapter Secretaries are going all out for another record.

During the past Summer while there were no meetings held by the Chapters, we had a very successful State Reunion in Cleveland in June. During August and September we were again able to get together with picnics, at Columbus, Cincinnati, Marion, Mansfield and Newark.

This year we will need the help of every man in Ohio, not only in regard to our State Reunion next June, but as hosts to the National Rainbow Reunion to be held in Columbus, Ohio, July 12th, 13th and 14th. George Walters is the General Chairman, and from all reports George started working at the job about July 21st, right after returning home from the Baltimore Reunion.

Will say for George, he never does things half-way. He has a tentative program already set up; the Headquarters Hotel already reserved and some of the key committees appointed. More on this at a later date, but rest assured---he will give you a good Reunion.

Not only does September denote the beginning of Fall, it also marked the start of Chapter meetings. So once more we in Ohio Rainbow are back in the saddle, riding and raring

Auxiliary Reunion Chairman

Mrs. Edna Lampman is the Chairman of the Auxiliary Reunion Committee.



Mrs. Lampman, who was National President of the Auxiliary in 1936-37, is just as busily engaged in perfecting plans for an outstanding Auxiliary Reunion as her opposite number on the Association side, George Walters.

George, incidently, is "holding his fire" for the moment on Reunion publicity. But while Baltimoreans are, as Harry Stansbury reports, resting, resting, resting!" George's Committee is "working, working, working," to build a better Reunion!

to go for another big year. And we honestly believe that this year will really hit that long awaited goal of ONE THOUSAND MEMBERS.

To you former Ohio men, North, South, East, West --- wherever you are, contact the State Secretary, Orville Carson, 1626 E. Arlington Avenue, Columbus 11; Ohio; send in your dues and be with us in the banner year of 1957-1958 --- the year we hit One Thousand! We are counting on you. And we hope to see all of you, in June and July of 1958, while attending both Reunions.

--Carl Thimmes

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ALABAMA For Veterans Day (Armistice) here in Alabama on Monday, November 11th, all Rainbowers are like the "faithful" in the East, who turn toward Mecca. Except that these Comrades not only turn to, but also make a beeline to the Magic City to celebrate this most important day in history. With our National President Leo and his wife Ann here for this occasion it will no doubt go down in Rainbow history as one of those gala events which this organization has the reputation for creating. First will come the Peace Day Luncheon at noon on the 11th, on which occasion Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, will be the featured speaker. About all of the "brass" of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will be on hand for this affair. Following this luncheon will be a mammoth parade of Regulars, National Guard, ROTC, Veterans Organizations, etc., some two hours in length.

The highlight will be our own "Rainbow Family Party" that evening at 6:30 p.m., in the Emerald Room of the Hotel Redmont. All the budding orators will be given a chance to sound off, after the main speech of the evening by Leo Moquin, our National Prexy --- who will not, we hope, pull an AWOL on us. Any and all Rainbowers are cordially urged to be with us at this time. Just notify Jimmy Wall, our Secretary-Treasurer that you will be on hand.

Tuscaloosa Chapter on October 4th put on their Annual Barbecue at the home of the William J. Squires. This is an occasion never to be forgotten by anyone fortunate enough to attend. Many thanks to our Tuscaloosa Comrades for a lovely party.

--"Rags"

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA While D. C. has had its driest Summer in years, the Annual Picnic was heavily rained out and our first regular meeting was also a day of heavy rain. But this could in no way decrease the Rainbow spirit and graciousness of this meeting, held at the beautiful suburban home of General Henning Linden, (Assistant Division Commander in WW II), and Mrs. Linden. The joint meeting with the Auxiliary was presided over by President Ted Johnson, an old Rainbow Workhorse from Iowa. The foundation was laid for the Tri-State Reunion and Mid-Year Meeting of the Executive Committee, which will be held in D. C. on February 22, Anniversary of Rainbow's entrance into the front line in 1918.

General Linden's beautifully panelled Recreation Room, with a ground-level picture window overlooking a picturesque rock garden was the setting for the meeting.

The General showed us the complete process of making beautiful ear rings of precious and semi-precious stones, from the raw materials to the highly polished finished product. Everyone present received gifts of General Linden's work.

Since General Collins' departure for Italy the mantle of WW II Rainbow has fallen on General Linden and his enthusiasm for Rainbow, and the mutual admiration existing between him and WW II Rainbowers leaves no doubt as to the width of the shoulders on which the mantle now rests.

--Vince Pizzi

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FLORIDA ARE YOU SUFFERING from the pains of neuritis, arthritis, fallen arches, rheumatism, housemaids' knee or just "tired of it all?" Throw away that aspirin, geritol, bufferin, anacin, pink pills and Peruna Nerve Tonic! What YOU need is a Florida vacation in the winter sunshine. Every part of Florida is great, but Rainbowers always want the best, so naturally you'll make it Clearwater. And time your visit so you'll be there when the Clearwater Chapter holds its First Annual Rocking Chair Reunion on December 7th. Rainbow's Baby Chapter will celebrate its 1st Birthday on that date, and they want YOU to come and help cut the cake. They hope to have President Leo and Ann Moquin as the guests of honor; General Bob

FROM YOUR CHAPLAIN

Lord, let Thy grace illume our hearts, that when our dear ones pass into Thy keeping, our sorrow may be eased by Thy love, and that we may be fully grateful for the many good years that they were spared to us.

--John Callan

Beightler will be the featured speaker. The Fort Harrison Hotel will be Headquarters Hotel and the Rocking Chair Babies want you to come early and stay late. (The swimming's great in December!) Send your reservation for the dinner (tab is just three bucks) to Registration Chairman Stan Barrow, 1200 Norwood Drive, Clearwater, Florida. Make Hotel reservations direct.

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KANSAS Re-fighting the War and recalling experiences was the program when Chanute Chapter held its annual picnic in Santa Fe Park. Rainbowers from Florida, Oklahoma, Missouri and many parts of Kansas were present. PNP Hill, Bob Taylor, and Chapter President Bill Chicadonz were among the speakers. Cal Lambert spoke of the State Reunion in Emporia, held October 19th. Dinner was served by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

--o-- --Henry Booe

MARYLAND Slowly recovering from July 12th, 13th & 14th, members of Maryland Chapter held a Coming-Out Party at the Country Club of Maryland September 28th. Since there was dancing for the few able to shuffle around wives were of course included. Cocktails and dinner were in order and that is more than can be said for some of the male guests. From the very beginning the Committee encountered difficulties.

First, the Club was difficult for some of our members to locate. Many of them have grown old with old neighborhoods know nothing of Baltimore's suburbs. Many of them too feeble to drive must be transported by other members only slightly less feeble. But in ones and twos they arrived, by automobile, by motorcycle, on mule back and on foot; knowing that there would be food at the end. Many inquired of the Committee whether or not they should dress for the party. The answer was "Yes," because whatever one's personal wishes might be, it was felt that on a chilly Autumn evening dressing was almost a must. Some members wanted to set up a private bar in opposition to the Club, but were discouraged on the grounds of being non-members of the Bartenders' Union. Skeets Fanning, one of the few dancing men, early discovered that an old pal was tending bar at the regular stand and gave up dancing for old times' sake. In a very short time it was touch and go as to who was tending bar and who was getting the drinks. Anyway, we had a lot of fun, and anything we've said here will not, we hope, offend the girls; who were charming and lovely as always.

--Harry Stansbury

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MICHIGAN It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of our beloved Rainbower Victor Van Yorx on October 5th. "Vic", as he was affectionately known throughout Rainbow, served with distinction, beyond the call of duty, with Co. K of the 165th Infantry. In our Chapter as President and a stalwart over the years, he contributed much to the perpetuation of Rainbow in Michigan. To Vic, Rainbow was legend --- an important part of his full life. He loved its fellowship. Rainbow Memorial Chapel services were conducted by the Chapter, with his Posts of the VFW and the Legion participating. Rainbow pallbearers were Bill Meade, Don Hennessey, George Irwin, George Williams, John Goodman and Max Phillips. The American Flag was presented to his beloved wife Jane by Chapter President Charles Seisser. With bowed heads and a heavy heart we paid a parting tribute to our most beloved Rainbower who had reached the End of the Rainbow. To his beloved wife, family and relatives we extend deep sympathy in their hour of sorrow.

Michigan Chapter dues to National now stand at 125, and to President Leo Moquin we pledge every effort to exceed last year's standing. Thanks to George Seaman and George Irwin we will view with pleasure the "fillums" of Rainbow WW I in action at our October meeting. It is also our Auxiliary's annual Birthday Party.

--Sharon C. Cover

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OKLAHOMA Tulsa Chapter is due for its best Rainbow year if enthusiasm shown at its first two get-togethers is continued. The Gruenbergs (Hap and Ida) were hosts to our group at a picnic on Grand Lake August 24th. More than 60 made the trip and were well repaid by the turkey served by the Gruenbergs and the other food by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

First Chapter meeting was held in September with 38 attending. A Buffet Dinner was served at 6 pm, and then WW I & II films were shown. Other activities scheduled this year are the Barbecue sponsored by Bob and Marie Wilkins and the Christmas Dinner-Dance. We hope to have a good turnout for the Oklahoma City Reunion on November 9th.

Tulsa ended its last Rainbow year with its Annual Reunion; 60 were present. Bob Wilkins was

elected President, Hap Gruenberg & Jack Purdie Vice Presidents; John George, Jr., Chaplain, and Leonard Hill, Secretary-Treasurer.

A presentation of awards was the outstanding feature of this affair. Colonel Virgil Curry presented Silver Star Medals for Gallantry in Action to Arthur F. Brock and to Herbert Baber; both of the 167th Ambulance Company. Bronze Star Medals for Meritorious Achievement were presented to Thomas J. Atkins, 242nd Infantry, and to John George, Jr., 542nd Field Artillery. The presentation, pictured below, shows Col. Curry, Brock, Atkins, Baber, George, PNPs Butts and Hill.

--Leonard

OKLAHOMA CITY Chapter is fortunate this year in having as President Harold Laepple (232d Inf) of Guthrie, Oklahoma. Tulsa Chapter President Bob Wilkens is also a member of our group. This year, the Fall State Reunion will be held November 9th at the Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City. The entire program is being planned around the activities and interests of the WW II members, and we hope to have a large attendance. There will be plenty on tap for WW I members also, but we're going all out to secure the support and interest in Rainbow of the younger men. Membership this year is at an all time high. Several of our members are on the sick list --- Captain Gamble, Harold Wilfong and Rufus Jacoby. The Woods had a pleasant surprise recently, a visit from the Ray Cronans of Lincoln. Before they left we had a Rainbow party all arranged for November 23rd at the Lincoln Hotel, when several "Okie" couples will be in Lincoln for the Oklahoma U - Nebraska U football game. A group from here went to Tulsa September 28th for a wonderful party at the home of Bob and Marie Wilkins. Hope we can make the Kansas Reunion Oct. 19th. Interest is high in this area and it should be a great year for Rainbow under the able leadership of our good friend Leo.

--Larry Wood

FLASH! PNP Leonard Hill has suffered a mild thrombosis. His condition is not serious, but he will be at home for several weeks.

PENNSYLVANIA Robert E. Deets,



President of John D. Brenner Chapter of Lancaster, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for Gallantry in Action, 39 years after he had earned this decoration for his gallantry in protecting withdrawing troops from repeated German attacks. Johnny Brenner, who served in Bob's Company, relates "On July 28th, about 7 am, we took Hill 212 at Chateau Thierry. Deets got out in front of us and he couldn't get back. The Germans counterattacked. Luckily, most of their strength was on our flank or Deets would have been overrun. He had little ammunition and could fire only in short bursts. His companions fell throughout the day as the Germans fired. Then, at dusk, Deets ran out of ammunition. He and the other survivor, Charles Frederick, decided to run for it. Both made it safely."

Colonel Cooper Winn, Deet's Battalion Commander, presented the Silver Star to Deets in Baltimore.

--o-- --J. B.

WISCONSIN Rainbow has suffered another sad loss with the death of Major Lothar G. Graef, wartime commander of the 150th M. G. Bn. Major Graef reached the End of the Rainbow on September 22nd. A Rainbow Memorial Service was held. The inspiring leadership which he contributed to the success of the Battalion has continued to serve Rainbow during all these years; the love and respect which his men felt for him during the war service has but grown with the years. We have lost a great Rainbower and a beloved friend. --Frank Bellew



DECORATIONS AND MEDALS

The following information on decorations and awards is presented for the information of our members.

THE SILVER STAR MEDAL

This medal was awarded for gallantry in action in the face of the enemy. It was authorized on July 9, 1918, and was designed to recognize act which were not considered to warrant the two higher decorations. As originally authorized, it was a small (3/16 inch) silver star worn on the ribbon from which the Victory Medal is suspended, but in 1932 a separate and distinct Silver Star Medal and ribbon was authorized with the retroactive provision that any WW I veteran who was cited for gallantry in action by the Headquarters of a force commanded by a general officer would also be entitled to it. In most cases anyone cited in orders received a letter of commendation from Division Headquarters, with a commendatory endorsement from their Regimental Commander.

If you received such a letter of commendation FROM DIVISION or AEF Headquarters, (NOT your regimental Headquarters,) and have not received the Silver Star Medal, you are probably entitled to it and will receive it upon request. Address your request to the Commanding Officer, Army Records Center, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis 14, Mo. Enclose a COPY of your letter of commendation, or if you do not have such a letter, or if you know the date and order number referring to your citation, send in this information.

THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

This medal, for "Meritorious Achievement or Service in Ground Operations Against the Enemy" was authorized in February, 1944. Since it is retroactive for any individual who (IN WW II ONLY) was "cited in orders" of a regiment or similar command, award of the Combat Infantryman's Badge or the Medical Badge anytime in WW II, gives entitlement to this decoration. Those who already have a Bronze Star Medal are entitled to an Oak Leaf Cluster (second award of the BSM) if they received the CIB or MB.

If you believe yourself to have been awarded a Bronze Star Medal and have not received it, or if you believe yourself entitled to an Oak Leaf Cluster, write to the Records Division, as above, and in your request give full details, dates, headquarters, etc., involved.

THE PURPLE HEART MEDAL

This decoration was established by George Washington on August 7, 1882, and was revived by the President on February 22, 1932. It is awarded to any member of the Armed Forces who was wounded either in action against an armed enemy or as a direct result of an act of such an enemy; provided that such a wound required treatment by a medical officer. It is necessary that such treatment be a matter of record. If you were wounded and the wound (or treatment for gas) was recorded on your service record, you are entitled to the Purple Heart, and should apply for it as above, being sure to include in your request the date and place where you received treatment.

NOTIFY THE ASSOCIATION

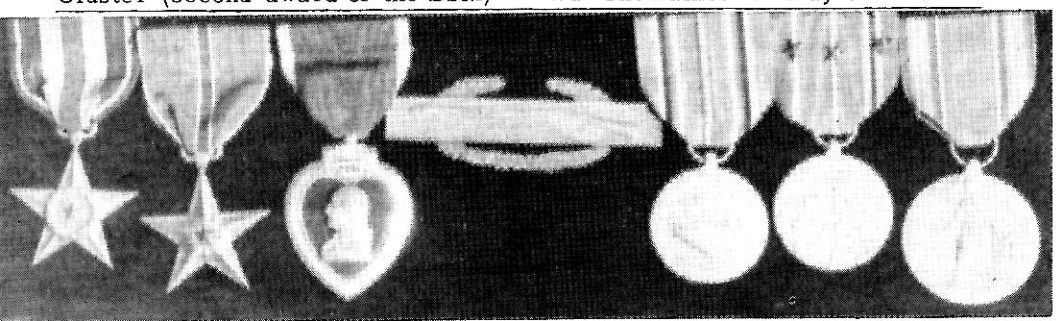
If you are entitled to any such decoration, you should advise your Chapter Secretary and/or the Chairman of the Decorations and Awards Committee of the National Association, Ralph R. (Dick) Wayland, jr., 1226 South Thomas Street, Arlington, Virginia.

Arrangements will then be made to have such decorations presented in an appropriate ceremony at some important affair of your Chapter or State Association, or at the next following National Reunion, and the REVEILLE will carry an account of the presentation.

--Dick Wayland

TYPICAL RAINBOW MEDALS

The medals pictured below are typical of those to which the World War Two Rainbower may be entitled. Those pictured on the front cover are typical of those to which a World War One Rainbower may be entitled.



"THE BIG PICTURE"

For those who have not seen the movies of the Rainbow in War I and War II which are in our Rainbow archives, here is an opportunity for all to view portions of these pictures on television.

The Pictorial Section of the Army Signal Corps has been preparing for T.V. a movie of the Rainbow Division, which it expects to release some time in November, 1957.

This movie is called "The Big Picture," and is shown on various channels throughout the country once each week. A channel in your area will no doubt show the picture, so if you wish to see it, would advise that you consult your T.V. program each week to ascertain the channel "The Big Picture" is shown on, and the time. You will thrill to the scenes at Camp Mills, embarkation and arrival in France, training for trench warfare, fighting scenes, hike to Germany, and review on the Rhine. For those of Rainbow in WW II, before your eyes will unfold the Rainbow Trail as you view scenes of the breakthru of the West Wall, Wurzburg, Schweinfurt, Nurenberg, Furth and finally into Munich.

The picture is woven around the scenes and maps depicted on the Rainbow National Monument at Camp Mills, and ends with the training of sons of Rainbow Veterans at Camp Smith, N. Y., for the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) New York National Guard.

I assure every Rainbow Veteran who views this picture that he will be justly proud of that part of his life that was devoted to fighting for his country.

--George E. Seaman

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MEMBERSHIP

As of October 1, 1957	1956-57 Totals	1956-57 WW II	Current Totals	Current WW II
Alabama	307	22	125	2
Arizona (Phoenix)	43	4	27	4
California	163	8	135	7
Colorado (Denver)	33	5	24	2
District of Columbia	70	30	50	15
Florida	156	21	82	10
Georgia	81	16	20	9
Illinois	569	43	419	25
Indiana	327	19	236	13
Iowa	522	29	300	4
Kansas	101	20	85	5
Louisiana	14	2	9	3
Maryland	85	13	64	9
Massachusetts (Boston)	39	22	27	16
Michigan	171	42	133	10
Minnesota	290	19	175	10
Missouri	137	24	80	20
Nebraska (Lincoln)	23	7	28*	7
New Jersey	115	18	0	0
New York	719	22	414	11
Ohio	933	192	545	148
Oklahoma	216	97	225*	106*
Oregon	1	0	1	0
Pennsylvania	310	65	247	12
South Carolina	15	1	5	0
Tennessee	55	8	37	0
Texas	175	40	128	21
Virginia	122	19	50	0
Washington State (Seattle)	2	0	0	0
Wisconsin	155	71	9	3
Wyoming (Cheyenne)	19	11	4	0
Co. H, 232nd Inf. Chapter	27	27	15	11
Co. D, 242nd Inf. Chapter	90	90	51	51
H2B, 242nd Inf. Chapter	32	32	22	12
122nd Medical Bn Chapter	21	21	25*	25*
National Chapter, WW I	5	-	2	-
National Chapter, WW II	9	9	2	2
GRAND TOTALS	6,152	1007	3,863	574

*Exceeds last year's total.

World War II membership is 163 ahead of same date last year. Total membership is 11 ahead

RAINBOW ★★★★ EVENTS

November 9 TULSA, OKLAHOMA; Annual Fall State Reunion; Headquarters, Biltmore Hotel.

November 11 BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA; Annual Veterans Day Celebration; Headquarters, Hotel Redmont.

December 7 TULSA, OKLAHOMA; Annual Christmas Dinner Program and Dance.

December 7 CLEARWATER, FLORIDA; First Annual "Rocking Chair Reunion;" Headquarters, Fort Harrison Hotel.

February 22 WASHINGTON, D. C.; Tri-State Reunion; Mid-Year Meeting National Executive Committee; Statler Hotel.



LEO Wants YOU to SHOW YOUR COLORS!

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