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FROM YOUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

WHEN YOUR PRESIDENT received the September Reveille he read it with keen interest, but he found himself studying at greatest length the roster of Past National Presidents on page seven. From Iowa's (and Rainbow's) beloved Matt Tinley to our Roving Ambassador, Marx Rosenthaler, it is an impressive list of men. Rainbow must view this roster of exceptional leaders with much pride; they were great soldiers, men of outstanding character and ability who merited and received the respect and the love of Rainbow. And your President reflected, with some humility and a deep sense of responsibility, that he had succeeded to these men and must measure up to their accomplishments. Such was the expectation of Rainbow in electing him, and such was the obligation he assumed.

FILLED WITH THESE THOUGHTS he examined the objectives of our Association, and the means by which they are to be achieved. Rainbow's objectives are great in their simplicity. "To perpetuate that spirit of comradeship which was the greatest single factor in the success of the Division, and to keep alive the memory of our honored dead." That is the mission, nothing less and nothing more. And the means of accomplishing it are equally simple. We are to keep together, to see one another and thereby to renew and give continued life to that comradeship. As simple as that.

THE MECHANICS of this business of keeping together and seeing one another are not quite so simple. Our men are scattered from coast to coast, thousands of them live in communities where there are no Chapters to facilitate these periodic contacts on which our comradeship feeds and grows.

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RAINBOW "BIG TIME" EVENTS

November 11 - Birmingham, Alabama - Annual Armistice Celebration and Banquet, Bankhead Hotel.

December 2 - Washington, D. C. - Annual Dance and Jamboree, Statler Hotel.

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KOREAN CHAPTER

Within a few days after the Detroit Reunion, the Second Division had embarked for Korea. The daily press has kept us well informed of the gallant fight made by this Division: the recent news tells us that after heart-rending early set-backs the Division is presently exploiting a magnificent victory.

Within the Second Division is an entire Chapter of Rainbow. Organized at Fort Lewis, Washington, and recently chartered, the entire membership of the Chapter moved into Korea. The REVEILLE expresses Rainbow's pride in this fact, and our fervent hope that in the near future we will receive a Chapter Chatter contribution about a meeting held in Seoul.

ALABAMA DRAFTS REUNION PLANS

A broad outline of entertainment plans for the 1951 Reunion to be held in Birmingham was drafted at a recent meeting of the Reunion Planning Committee. The program necessarily is incomplete, but some features definitely were adopted. Subcommittee chairmen were appointed. They, in turn, will name their co-workers. From this organization eventually will emerge what we fondly hope will be a well-rounded schedule of entertainment for the many hundreds of Rainbowners and their ladies we are expecting.

Mrs. Venda Burnett, the Auxiliary Re-

union Chairman, tells us of the enthusiasm among the ladies over the forthcoming Reunion. They are really thrilled at the prospect of entertaining the visiting ladies.

You ladies can be a definite factor in the success of our Reunion by prodding the reluctant (if any!) comrades into making plans right now to come to the Land of Cotton next July.

The mechanics of the Reunion are the responsibility of Alabama Rainbowners. But the success of our get-together depends entirely upon your attendance. Do not disappoint us--we will be looking for you--and you--and you!

--J. F. McCartney,
Reunion Publicity Chairman.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

H. Gaines Burnett, 1418 North 31st Street, Birmingham 4, Alabama, has been designated Chairman of the Membership Campaign Committee, announces National President Hugh S. Foster.

All National Vice Presidents are designated as Co-Chairmen of this committee. With such Rainbow stalwarts as Doc Chalfonte, Sharon Cover, Tom Hansen, Gould Rollins, Bill Russell and Big John Wintrobe assisting Gaines, a most successful campaign can be anticipated.

FROM YOUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT (Continued from page 1)

Through our Annual Reunion we have an occasion to bring together men from every section of the country in a large-scale and glorious renewal of contacts. This is in a very great number of cases the only opportunity for men separated from Chapter activities. But this is a vast country, and since Time and Space are not the servants of us all, great numbers of Rainbowners cannot reach our National Reunions.

Your President therefore urges that Chapter and State bodies of Rainbow use every reasonable occasion to promote and advertise special Regional Rainbow affairs which will enable many Rainbowners, hungry and thirsty for this Rainbow comradeship, to foregather with one another and thus fulfill our mission. The pattern for such regional affairs is widely and successfully established: let us enlarge the numbers and importance of these occasion.

One thing more. Many Rainbowners who reside in communities where there are Chapters functioning get out of the habit of attendance at meetings. Thereby they miss something of value. They deprive themselves of the contacts we treasure, and abridge the pleasure of their friends.

Support your Chapter. It means something to you and you mean a great deal to your Chapter. Your President is not referring to financial support. This is an obvious necessity, but one which this column will touch upon but seldom during the coming year. Give yourself to your Chapter and take what it has to offer. It is something precious and worth every effort it costs.

--Hugh S. Foster

The Historian's Column

George E. Seaman, Room 1801, 60
East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

ON JULY 15, 1950, the National Association of Rainbow Division Veterans had a Rainbow memorial wreath placed on the tomb of our deceased Permanent Honorary President, General Henri J. E. Gouraud.

The General's tomb is in the Monument de Navarin, with which all Rainbows are familiar as it bears the statue which is pictured in the Rainbow seal. This monument is located near Suippes.

The ceremony of placing the wreath was most impressive, and the Consulate General of France requests me to tell the membership how much this moving gesture of the Association was appreciated by their French comrades.

The arrangements were made by Commander Wagner Callen, Secretary LeRoy A. Shaw of the Paris Post No. 1, American Legion, and Mr. Albert Antoine, Secretary General of the Association du Souvenir aux Morts des Armees de Champagne, to whom we are much indebted. Wally Martin of the 150th F. A., Indiana, was most helpful as he was in Paris and explained to Mr. Shaw what we wanted.

The Association was represented by Robert J. Calhoun, Col. L, 222nd Inf., from Havertown, Pa., who was touring France at the time. Robert appears in uniform and the Rainbow patch was much in evidence during the ceremony.



There were present over 30 French veterans with their colors, a full company of French soldiers, and a drum and bugle corps, plus the Legion color guard from Paris. The Prefect de la Marne and his staff were present. After the wreath was placed on the General's tomb the honored guests including Rainbower Calhoun were guests of the Mayor of Chalons at the Hotel de Ville, where the Rainbow Division Veterans were toasted and thanked for their expression of Franco-American amity.

The placing of a memorial wreath will be an annual ceremony, and the Mayor of Chalons and those persons responsible for arranging this presentation are looking forward to next year's renewal of the occasion.

Color movies of the ceremonies were taken, and will be available at a later date to Chapters who wish to show them.





ALABAMA - Since the Detroit Reunion, Rainbowers all over Alabama have shown by their increasing activities how very happy and enthusiastic they are that Birmingham has been chosen for the 1951 Reunion. Mobile in the deep, deep South, Montgomery, Gadsden, Tuscaloosa and Lanett are in action like never before, according to Doc "Bill" Armour, State President. At the July Birmingham meeting with the Ladies, all those that were not in the Detroit Reunion Panorama came to hear the good news, properly garnished.

On August 2nd an informal congratulatory dinner in honor of National President Hugh Foster was held at the beautiful Vestavia Gardens on top of Shades Mountain. By the time you read this, we of the Birmingham Chapter will have held our September meeting at Doc Armour's "Retreat" on the banks of the Warrior River; with a good old "Fish Fry" as a side issue or vice versa! One thing is certain: our Reunion Chairman, Ted Hagen, will be forever trying to call the meeting to order . . . unless or until he gets dunked in the river.

Harry Smith, Birmingham Chapter President, has big plans under way for our Annual Armistice Banquet and Party. All Alabama joins us for this annual shindig, and again for the 5th consecutive year, our National President will have honored us with his presence in the following order: Bob Hayward, John Brenner, Eddie Riekert, Marx Rosenthaler, and now our own Hugh "Red" Foster. The latch string is out, as always, for you who can join with us on November 11, at the Bankhead Hotel for a sample of the Reunion next July. Many out-of-state Rainbowers have promised to show and we are sure of a big time.

--Lindsay Cox

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA - Prexy Vince Pizzi opened his year with a lively meeting at the Press Club in the course of which the following annual Chapter activities were scheduled: Annual Thanksgiving Dance, December 2, Hotel Statler; Annual Past Presidents' Dinner, January 19, place to be decided by committee; Tri-State Reunion, Feb. 22, Statler Hotel; Annual WW II Commemoration Night, March 15th; Annual Picnic, Mid-August. Committees have these events in hand, and a great Rainbow year looms up ahead.

--Bob Potter

IOWA - Sunday, August 20 was a sad day for all of Iowa Rainbow, with the death of our beloved Colonel E. R. Bennett. Just as the annual picnic of the Bennett Chapter came to an end, word of the Colonel's death was received. He had been a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Des Moines for over six years and it was during these years that many of us really came to know the Colonel. Nothing he enjoyed more than to ride his wheel chair around the hospital visiting with "his boys" and encouraging them during their period of hospitalization. Rainbow Veterans nationally did not know Colonel Bennett so well, but those in Iowa knew and loved him.

Every Thursday night, the Colonel looked forward to the Bennett Chapter visiting committee, telling them of 168th men coming in since their last visit. As his body was cremated on August 25th, his many Rainbow comrades recalled his long years of service to his country, his state

and his community. They fully realized that their Colonel was truly a citizen in every manner because of his vital interest in all that was taking place. Mrs. Bennett and two daughters survive him. Farewell to a beloved comrade and soldier - he has truly found his Rainbow.

NOTICE: CO. D, 168th INFANTRY (WW I) will hold its annual Reunion in Centerville, Iowa, Sunday, October 29, at American Legion home.

--Homer Gardner

LOUISIANA - Past President A. C. Edmondson entertained the Chapter at a barbeque at his home June 25th; a highly enjoyable occasion. At the election meeting, held in the home of Abe Katz, Past National Vice President, Clem A. Perrin was elected President. Vice Presidents elected were Hacker Mayronne, D. C. Keller and W. J. Lahare; Secretary, Carroll Montet; Treasurer, Abe Katz; Historian, L. R. Larson; Chaplain, Father Carl Shutton, and Publicity Director, Abe Katz.

--Carroll Montet

MASSACHUSETTS - The Election Meeting was held at the Vendome Hotel in Boston, and the following officers elected: President, Ed Laats; V.P., Stevens; Secy-Treas. Tony Milauskas; Chaplain, Sahagian; Judge Advocate, Mayo; Sgt.-at-Arms, Lidell, and Executive Committee members Stevens, Deegan and McDermott. Colonel Springer, guest speaker, gave a very interesting talk on Chemical Warfare in WW I and II. Those present lingered long with questions on the subject. **NEXT MEETING** will be held at the Vendome Thursday, October 26th, at 8 p.m. Fraser, Matson, Milauskas and Sahagian made the Detroit Reunion. Sahagian was one of the leaders of the parade to the boat and after keeping in step with the band all the way he let it be known that if the Army wants him, he is ready to do his part. Fraser, our steady Reunion goer, managed to be in so many places that he was named our official Rainbow Ambassador. Milauskas and Matson did quite well for themselves but they are keeping it to themselves. Everyone had a grand time and are looking forward to Birmingham. (Dues are now payable! Send your two bucks to Anthony P. Milauskas, 25 Canton Street, Brockton 39, Massachusetts.)

MINNESOTA - Up here in the Indian Country we are all set for the 1950-51 season.

The following officers were elected to carry on for the State: President, Leigh Harrison; Vice Presidents, Harry Benson, Paul Phillips, Walter Wicklund and Ronald Hachey; Treasurer, Emil Kroboth; Chaplain, Joe Justad; Historian, Frank West. St. Paul held its first meeting in September and will carry on the first Monday of each month. Leonard Foeller was elected President, Bill Andreas Secy-Treas. and right away Bill wanted you to send in your dues. Always on the job. Don't forget, Veterans Hall, first Monday of each month. Minneapolis held its first meeting and reported 110 paid-up members--- a very good start, thanks to Cousin Hugo and Harry Cory. The following officers were elected: President, Earl Kastner; Vice Presidents, Wilbur Bagley and Harry Cory; Secretary, Charles Gammon; Treasurer, Norris Hunt; Sergeant-at-Arms, Roy Nichols; Historian, Frank West; Chaplain, Joe Justad; Trustee, Bill Cross, and Executive Committee, Don Smith, George Todd, Wally Vorseth, Frank White and Danny Kaedden. The Past Presidents of the Minneapolis Chapter just returned from a 3-day convention at Lake Sylvia. Jack Becker, our stooge, found out that life was not all a bed of roses. It was the outstanding Presidents' Party and every Past President who lives in the State was there. Lee Harrison could not

get there until Sunday. In the past three months we have lost three of our "greats" from the Minneapolis Chapter: Col. Wm. Donahue, Col. Geo. Perch, and our old Lieutenant Governor (Little Corporal) Louis Collins. To their families and loved ones, our deepest sympathy.

--Frank West
P. S.: Want to pay your dues? Swell idea, just mail your check to Harry Cory, 1157 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis; or to Bill Andreas, 724 Ridge, St. Paul, Minnesota.

NEW JERSEY - First, praise to Michigan Rainbrowsers for a really fine Reunion. It was enjoyable throughout - even the weather was made to order. Second, New Jersey is very pleased that next year's Reunion is headed south to "Alabama" after shuttling between the East and Midwest for the past ten years. With Ted Hagen in charge I know it will be another tops affair. Two WW IIers, John Closterman (232 Inf) and Captain Warren M. Cannefax (132 SigBn) are again in service in Salzburg, Austria. That they have a sincere interest in Rainbow is evidenced by letters I received from them after mailing their membership cards. Closterman wrote: "... glad to get my membership card in my favorite organization." Such a message spurs one on to contact other Rainbrowsers who, thru negligence, have failed to keep contact. Twenty-five per cent of the paid-up membership of the New Jersey Chapter so far this year comprises WW IIers. This is encouraging, better than last year, but not sufficient. Our ranks should be swelled with new Rainbrowsers, each battling to promote the Association and to obtain the full recognition in Chapter and National affairs he merits. The New Jersey Chapter's first meeting of the year will be on October 8th at the Legion Home, Red Bank, thereafter on the second Sunday each month, at the same place. The Menoher Chapter meets the second Tuesday, each month, at 8:00 p.m., at the C & S Restaurant, Jersey City, N. J.

--Stan Barrow

NEW YORK - The Reunions and Vacations are over for the summer and now that we have the winter to look forward to, the boys are busily making plans for parties where they can keep warm. C Company has made arrangements for their annual shindig on Saturday night, October 28th, at the Hotel Martinique. To make sure that the 28th will be a big day for everyone, the Women's Auxiliary are holding their annual Bridge in the afternoon at the Kitty Hawk Room at LaGuardia Field. Some of the more dutiful husbands will attend both affairs, and no doubt it will be a full day in more ways than one. Plans are afoot to make the Armistice Party on Saturday, November 11th a gala affair. With the appointment of the unrivaled team of Matt and Tom as Co-Chairmen, you are assured of a sumptuous occasion. The party will be preceded by the regular meeting. The boys who attended the Reunion are still talking about the wonderful time they had in Detroit. They are looking forward to the Mid-year Meeting on February 22nd, to be held in Washington, D.C., and a good many have started to save their pennies so they can attend the next Reunion in Birmingham, Alabama.

The Long Island Chapter held its first meeting at the Freeport Dugout and from all indications look forward to a good year in both membership and parties. No word has been received from the Westchester Chapter, but they will be coming up for air soon.

OKLAHOMA - The annual reunion at Tulsa on June 3 was the biggest and best we've ever had. Several Rainbrowsers met who hadn't seen each other for years. The entertainment was furnished

by our own members, piano playing "88" keys Swanson and Songster, "Bing" Veitch did a fine job. Toastmaster Bill Murchison handled the assignment like a professional. Among out-of-towners were: Lowes and Younges, Joplin, Mo., Munsells, Topeka, Kansas; Woods, Oklahoma City, Elskeys and Pete Grimmer, Muskogee; Jack Schall, Dodge City; Ray Fields, Guthrie; Dick Kilmer, Bartlesville; and Ray Fine, Gore. The year ended under the fine leadership of Amos Todd. John George, Jr., was elected President, Frank Whayman and Bill Cody, Vice Presidents. We have already exceeded last year's membership. Other guests were Ethel and Homer Gardner, Des Moines, who did a lot to promote Rainbow good fellowship.

Activities were started with an ice cream party at the Hills, 45 adults and 15 children attended. Then the Annual picnic at Ed Dales turned into a "goodbye party" for several of our younger Rainbrowsers leaving for service. They are: Tommie Atkins and Elmer Hoxsie, with the 45th Division; Bill Butts, called for special service, and who left September 15th; Fred Miller, being transferred to the West Coast. We hope they will get the job done and be back soon. Also attending were the Wilfongs, of Oklahoma City. Reports were made by those attending the Detroit Reunion. Everyone had a grand time.

--Leonard J. Hill

PENNSYLVANIA - Rainbrowsers of the Lancaster Area have been enjoying a number of affairs while the fiscal year is quite new. The annual outing held in August turned out to be a "whizz", with a hundred or more present. The affair was held on the 40 & 8 Picnic Grounds along the Conestoga River. President Miller opened the first caucus of the season with one hundred paid-up members. Which tells the other Chapters in the State that he is not going to relax on membership, especially as he is the Pennsylvania State President.

Like most Chapters, we have a number of members scattered from Maine to California, and it is interesting to read their letters, saying "Enclosed find my dues. Have a good year," etc. May all your years be good! Lancaster Chapter met September 3, and were later royally entertained by the Auxiliary with a Corn & Doggie Roast. Never did understand this title, when there was spread on the table every type of food including cake, pie and ice cream. Understand the Auxiliary is off to a good start with over a hundred members. More power to you gals! You have been a great help to the Chapter.

Next Sunday, State President Ray Miller and a number of the boys will visit the Reading Chapter at their annual Reunion. Needless to say we know it will be good. Chapter President Bill Giles and Past State President Art Knehr at the head, with the ladies preparing one of their famous Pennsylvania Dutch Dinners--you can surmise the ending. Lancaster is planning its annual Christmas Party, their next big event.

--John D. Brenner

THE HUGE HAT

Yes sir, I got a hat today - a hat big enough to camp under - a hat with a million names on it, all swell Rainbow names of men and women we love so much. Of course I am thrilled! Of course I thank you every one! I wish I had words to express my emotion over this friendly gesture, but I haven't, so all I can say is "God bless you all, men and women of Rainbow."

--Fred Cornelius

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the REVEILLE in the Operating Report for 1949-50, through a typographical error the salary of the Secretary was erroneously reported as \$1,000.00. The correct figure is \$1,200.00.

News & Views of World War II

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

THE 32ND ANNUAL REUNION is still the topic of conversation among Rainbowers from far and wide, especially the WWIers who were reunited with many of their old buddies in Detroit.

Above the din of praises for a fine Reunion, this columnist starts off another Rainbow year with his thoughts on last year's membership and that for the ensuing year. National Secretary Allen Gibbons reported in Detroit that there were 6119 members last year, a drop of 120 members. However, the good news was that 103 new WW II members were added, and another 118 former WW II members were reinstated.

Perhaps we can hope that this year will be a banner year in Rainbow—one in which we will have more WW II Rainbows take an active interest in the Association, one in which many more WW II men will join our ranks. God and the Soviet willing, that will happen! We, the younger Rainbows, have been home long enough now to have gotten settled, finished most of our schooling and are now ready to shoulder the responsibility of leadership in local chapters on a wider scale.

Just as in preceding years, this column will be devoted to a round-up of news about WW II Rainbows, and in addition, columns written by WW II men who have distinguished themselves in local Chapters and in the National Association. We look forward to having such guest columnists as Bob Snodell, Editor of SWAZANCANS, Chicago Chapter newspaper, and Marshall Andrews, Washington newspaperman and formerly Historian for the National Association.

A FEW ITEMS FROM THE MAIL BAG - Stanley J. Dulgeroff (unit not known), of Pittsburgh, has notified us that he was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in June...Sammy Russo (132nd Sig. Co.) had the boys from his company

up to his restaurant in Detroit for a little Reunion of their own during regular Reunion time. ...Ed Coury (unit not known), of the Michigan Chapter made a trip recently to the Gold Coast, West Africa, to visit his brother, and then to Syria to visit relatives. While in Accra, Gold Coast, Ed visited Father Charles Erb, who was a Chaplain in the Rainbow in WW II. Membership Booster Ed presented Father Erb with a membership card in the Michigan Chapter.

If this column is to continue, you'll have to keep the news rolling in. If you've just become a papa, or even a mama, graduated from school, or gotten hitched, let us know. At the same time, we will continue to maintain a "Lost & Found" section for 'lost' buddies.

FLASH! Vice President & Mrs. William H. Russell are the proud parents of a son, born August 6, 1950. Bill, in addition to being a National Vice President, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Indianapolis Chapter. He served in Co. B, 142d Engineer Combat Battalion.

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RAINBOW GRAVE MARKERS

For a number of years we were unable to obtain Rainbow Grave Markers. Now, through the efforts of the Maryland Chapter, these bronze markers are again obtainable.

The price of these markers is \$8 each, which includes an anchor pin. They will be shipped express charges collect.

All orders are to be sent to the National Secretary, accompanied by check or money order. When ordering give the name, rank and serial number and Rainbow outfit. Before ordering it is best that this information be copied from the deceased's discharge, to make absolutely certain the data is correct. In the past some markers were made for veterans who were not in the Division.

At the present time these markers are available, but there may be uncertainty about a continuing supply of bronze, so it is advisable to order promptly.



REUNION IN TOKYO



HERE IS A PICTURE which will bring a warm glow to the heart of every Rainbow. Two old friends, two old Rainbowners--two men who hold to an extraordinary degree the love and esteem of Rainbow--greet each other after many years separation. Soon after World War II Monroe Johnson wrote to General MacArthur. The following cable came promptly: "DEEPLY GRATEFUL FOR YOUR INSPIRING LETTER. HAVE LONGED FOR YOUR WISE OLD HEAD AND INDOMITABLE RESOURCE

MANY MANY TIMES DURING THE PAST FOUR YEARS. WHEN YOU GET TIME COME ON OUT AND SEE ME. MACARTHUR" But it was not until this summer that the Colonel was able to make the trip, when with the the Secretary of Defense and General Bradley he flew to Tokyo for this very special Rainbow Reunion. It was on the return trip that he was stricken with the illness which made it impossible for him to attend the Detroit Reunion. From this illness he has now recovered.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTER OFFICERS

NOTE: To save space, name of Chapter is omitted, city only is named. First name shown is Chapter President, next is Secretary, third is Treasurer. Directory continued from last issue.

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