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WHILE I HAVE NO REPORT TO SHOW the comparative standing of membership with this date last year, preliminary reports from your National Secretary indicate that we have made a good start toward our goal of 6500 members. Several Chapters have already exceeded last year's total, among them being Orlando, Florida; Mobile, Ala., and Chanute, Kansas. Other Chapters have become reactivated. NOW is the time for Chapter Officers to outline an interesting fall and winter program and to make a special effort to get in dues, not only the old regulars, but also the many potential members who have not yet become affiliated. Our National Association can only be as strong as our local Chapters.

RAINBOW IS NOT A ONE-MAN ORGANIZATION. To keep our Association alive, every National and Chapter officer must do his part. I hope every Rainbower who is called upon to help by our National Membership Chairman, Leonard J. Hill, will do his best for Rainbow.

WHILE OUR ASSOCIATION does not claim any political power, and our services may not have any material value, we of Rainbow have something that no other organization can surpass, the mutual love and respect of our comrades, living and dead, who served their country, under the colors of the Rainbow.

WE HAVE OUR CHURCH, fraternal and business affiliations, all of which have lead to fine fellowship and wonderful friends. But, in addition to fellowship and friendship, we of Rainbow have a bond of comradeship born on the battlefields of France in two wars, fighting in defense of our American ideals.

IN THE WORDS OF THE "RAINBOW GHOST", no more is the parting at Reunions such sweet sorrow, for we know not whether we shall meet again.

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RAINBOW "BIG TIME" EVENTS

October 17 - MIAMI, FLORIDA - Rainbow Banquet and Reunion; to be held in connection with American Legion National Convention. See page 2 for details.

NOTICE: Listings for this box should be sent to the Editor by the 10th of the month preceding issue in which it is to be run

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FROM YOUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT (Continued from Page 1)

And, again quoting, this time from the March, 1951, REVEILLE, an article by a young Rainbower, John M. Janosik, (132nd Sig. Co.): "The most beautiful thing in the world is Friendship. Need there be a better example than Rainbow Friendship."

Truly, our Rainbow Friendship is priceless.

--William S. Butts

THE EDITOR FINALLY SPEAKS!

Your Editor was called upon to speak at the Birmingham Reunion, and I guess it went to his head, for here he is, stealing space from the REVEILLE to yackety-yack.

First about news from Rainbow's newest Chapter, Fort Jackson, S.C. At Birmingham John Wintrod said he might try to form a Chapter at the post, and he seems to have lost no time about it. Nice going, John. Moreover, the new Chapter was right on the ball with a Chatter contribution.

And with pictures! Now the Reveille would like nothing better than to carry a few pictures in every issue. Few are ever sent in, however; and those are often unsuited for reproduction. To give our magazine a bit of a lift, how about you Rainbow live wires sending in an occasional picture - nice, contrasty, glossy

prints for choice - and, of course, newsworthy.

WELCOME BACK, Harry Stansbury! After a much-too-long absence from the columns of the REVEILLE, our famous Chatter Correspondent, Harry Stansbury, has not only come up with a Chatter contrib, but has promised to get in with one of his sparkling exposes of Maryland Rainbow in every issue.

What brought him back to the fold I'll never know. Sweet talk I tried, spread thick, but no go. Harry is, I'm sorry to say, a banker; he is obviously immune to soft and beguiling importunities. Rough stuff I tried but to no avail. I set Jack Clark after him, but Harry (and the lad from Wyoming) evidently know how to handle Jack.

But something brought Harry around, and your Editor and our ten thousand readers are mighty glad.

FLASH! RAINBOW DINNER IN MIAMI

The Miami Chapter will hold its annual Rainbow Dinner during the American Legion National Convention in Miami, Wednesday October 17th, on the Starlight Roof of the Biscayne Terrace Hotel in downtown Miami. Registration headquarters will also be in the same hotel, starting Sunday Oct. 14th, manned by the Auxiliary. Those of you who have attended the Miami parties in the past know we try our best to entertain you in the true Southern fashion. You will be overlooking beautiful Biscayne Bay and we feel that you will not need the air-conditioning, as the breezes should be enough; however we will turn on all the heat, so we may have to resort to the mechanical breezes. If any of you plan attending the convention and need any assistance (other than financial!) please let us know and we will do what we can for you. We will be able to help you with reservations for hotels or motels. Make your reservation now.

FLASH! Gen. Douglas MacArthur will attend the American Legion Convention in Miami, and will review the parade on Wednesday, October 17th. The Miami Chapter has a tentative acceptance from the General to attend the Rainbow Dinner on Wednesday night. Expecting word any time of definite acceptance.

--Jim Barney, 615 S. W. 2nd Avenue



THE BISCAYNE TERRACE HOTEL

RAINBOW PLAQUE PLACED ON GENERAL GOURAUD'S TOMB

By George E. Seaman, Historian

As has been our custom for the past two years, the Rainbow Division Veterans remembered its war time battle commander of the Champagne, General Henri Gouraud, and had the Paris Post of the American Legion place a Rainbow Plaque on his tomb during the Annual Pilgrimage of French Veterans to Navarin Monument on July 15, 1951.

Through the Headquarters, European Command, we were able to have a contingent of American troops represent the Rainbow Division Veterans at these ceremonies.

A very impressive ceremony was held, at which Mass was celebrated, followed by speeches by General Pretelat, Prefect of the Department of Marne, and by the Mayor of Suippes. A Rainbow plaque in flowers was then placed on the tomb of General Gouraud.

The Mayor of Suippes said, in part: "As you do every year, you met this morning on appointment on the hills of Navarin, before the Memorial erected to the glory of those who fought and fell on the fields of the Champagne country.

"And you were not the only ones, for present though invisible, appointed by unknown, mysterious signs, legions of shadows without faces, without bodies, took part in that grand meeting for remembrance in a place which keeps an incomparable renown and is consecrated

by the sacrifice of all fallen soldiers, yours and ours. * * *

"Your Dead are ours, and that is why the coming of the surviving from the 42nd Division, bringing each year a flower crown on the shrine of General Gouraud, who was an Honorary President of your Association and whom you received with marks of triumph in 1923 and 1929, moves the hearts of Champagne's sons and particularly Chalon's sons. For they know, in fact, that on July 15th, 1918, the heroism of both American and French soldiers, broke the German "Friedensturm," the "Peace Assault," composed of 15 enemy divisions helped by 10 more, thus saving Chalons and Paris, and making possible the September offensive against an 11-mile deep German front in Champagne.

"You come to greet Gouraud, and at the same time all of the Dead of the Champagne armies. You don't forget, for you know that to keep its strength, a Nation must feed its children with the remembrance of past Glory.

"Chalons, too, remembers that night of July 14-15, 1918.

"Chalons knows that on July 15th the 42nd Rainbow Division shaped the decision of world destiny, in breaking the last German effort in the environs of Souain.

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"Today, our Champagne hills are silent again, but our thoughts on this anniversary are with the glorious Dead of the 4th Army and the 42nd Division."



The Memorial Ceremony at the Navarin Monument. Inset is Rainbow Plaque

MIAMI RAINBOW REUNION NEWS

The Miami Chapter has been working very hard to make the October Banquet a big success, so we have not said much about the "Big Deal" for next July, but we will tell you this much: we have set up the Hotel McAlister and the Hotel Columbus as Reunion Headquarters.

These hotels are located in the heart of downtown Miami facing Biscayne Bay. The new Biscayne Terrace, two blocks from headquarters, and the Alcazar is five blocks.

We will have single rooms up to pent-

house suites. The range in price will be from \$4.00 singles up to \$35.00 for two-room, penthouse suites.

We already have had several requests, so better get your order in early for the choice rooms and locations.

Do not worry -- we will not run out of rooms; but give us some idea of what you want as soon as you can. Many of you know NOW that you will be here. So GIVE with what you will want, and we will get it for you!

Start planning your vacation along with your attendance at the Reunion.

--Jim Barney



ALABAMA At the August meeting of the Birmingham Chapter reports of our National Reunion were given by Chairman Ted Hagen, and a financial statement by Reunion Treasurer Wallace Houston, showing the operation to be in the "black," thanks to our dear friend of the Rainbow, Mr. Borden Burr, our one man finance committee. Many communications were read, thanking Alabama for one of the best Reunions ever. To all of you we say -- it was a great privilege to have you, we enjoyed every minute of your visit and we hope it won't be 30 years between Reunions again in Birmingham.

We hope the Chapters in Mobile, Lannett, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa, Gadsden and elsewhere are feeling the effects of the increased interest in Rainbow that we are experiencing.

Plans are in the making for our Statewide Armistice Night Banquet, to be held in Birmingham on Saturday, Nov. 10, time and place to be announced in the next Reveille. As has been the custom for many years past, we hope to have our National President and his charming wife, our National Auxiliary President and her charming husband (who happens to be our National Treasurer, and other National officers.

To those of you who failed to get your Reunion Badge, Ted Hagen says they are enroute to Birmingham and will be mailed to you promptly upon their receipt.

Co. C, 167th, held its annual meeting at George Causey's Camp on the Coosa River near Pell City, starting September 1, at 2 p.m., with a wonderful turn-out.

During the afternoon there was a bull session, followed by the banquet at 8:30. Col. Henry Wood was the principal speaker and one of the best. At midnight the boys retired, meeting again next morning for breakfast. At 10:50 a Memorial service was held, followed by a boat ride.

The meeting closed with a fish fry -- in the afternoon. Wasson Harman was in charge of the food and really furnished plenty of it

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CALIFORNIA A good crowd was on hand to witness the installation by the San Francisco Chapter of the new officers on August 15th. So from now on take your gripes to the following:

President, Hervey J. Agens; whose broad shoulders and pleasant smile will go a long way in building Chapter membership; Vice Presidents, none other than Raymond Silva and James Ryan, a team that will be hard to beat; Chaplain, that quiet and serious fellow, Vernon George; Treasurer, old moneybags and immediate Past President, Joe Hester; looking tops after his stay at Fort Miley hospital. Could be the excellent care he received but I'll lay my money for his quick recovery that Joe had to be home to greet his new son. Congratulations. Sam Bonda, for Sergeant-at-Arms, and who doubles in brass in the kitchen. 'Twill be no station house coffee when Sam is slinging the hash at our monthly meetings. Secretary: Tom Marki, the little fellow full of wind and vinegar, and a perfect team mate for Hervey. Tom has a couple of broken ribs after mistaking a bridge for the white line on a highway. Our out-of-town representatives will be Mickey Jones, Mayor and King of the vineyards, Lodi, where we will hold our Nov. 10 meeting, (the big raffle, squabddinner). Joe Clausen will gather the dues from the Sacramento Rainbows.

Sorry to report that Wm. J. (Pinky) McCants is still at Fort Miley. Nothing definite as to the diagnosis, so all Pinky has to do is take more tests and hold the pretty nurses' hands. A note from Butch Cline, now working at the Old Soldiers Home at Yountsville, no doubt keeping track of Col. Chick Evans.

--Doc

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA The Chapter learned with sorrow of the death on September 8th of Hogarth Colston, brother of Walker Colston, who is a Permanent Honorary President of this Chapter as well as Past National President. Not only do our members grieve for Walker's loss -- and the relationship between the two brothers



General Collins Addresses Fort Jackson Chapter Meeting

was extraordinarily close and beautiful -- but Hogarth was known and loved for his own sake. He attended Chapter meetings and affairs and was truly a Rainbower in spirit.

The Chapter began its new Rainbower year under President Erickson with a well-attended outing at Triton Beach in August, followed by a meeting at the Press Club on September 21st. With 50 members signed up already the Chapter plans to exceed all membership records this year.

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FORT JACKSON Permanent Honorary President, Maj. Gen.

Harry J. Collins, Fort Jackson and 8th Division Commander, attended the first dinner meeting of the Fort's new Chapter held September 10th at the Legion Lake Club.

More than 60 veterans and ladies were present, including Master Sergeant John H. Wintrode, 1950-51 Vice President of the Association.

Three members at the festive affair, M/Sergeant Wintrode, CWO Theodore J. McElroy and Master Sergeant P. M. Stewart, served with the 42nd during WW I and WW II.

Brief talks were given by several veterans, including General Collins, WW II Commander of the 42nd Division. The General gave a resume of the division during WW II and stressed the need for spreading the esprit de corps of the 42nd into units presently "home" to members of the Association.

A feature of the evening was the appearance of the 8th Division bagpipe band. Flying the Rainbow colors, the kilted soldiers brought out cheers and rounds of applause. First organized by General Collins at Camp Gruber, the same bagpipes remained with the 42nd during WW II and through the occupation in Europe. Since General Collins returned to the states the bagpipes have played with the General when he was commanding the Second Division at Fort Lewis, Washington and at the New York-New Jersey Military District, Fort Totten, New York.

Earlier in September, the Chapter, organized by Sergeant Wintrode, elected the following officers: President, Maj. D. E. Hilloren; Vice Presidents, Capt. J. T. Huggins, WOJA A. H. Matlock, and Master Sergeant J. A. Tippin; Historian, Capt. T. Brooke, Jr.; Sgt. at Arms, SFC S. E. Sokolski; Chaplain, Capt. R. F. Seibert.

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INDIANA An airmail letter from Editor Rodier says "Wotthehell Hook, get the lead out of your britches and get some Hoosier news in here by Sept. 15." You asked for it, Rodie, so hold on to your hat, we're off -- but don't blame me if there ain't no news from Indiana. We are law-abiding citizens out here and keep our names out of the papers except when we make our entrance and exit into and out of this screwy world. But on August 5th, Battery F again made news as 35 members swung jauntily past the reviewing stand in column of squads. It was the anniversary of our departure from Bloomington 34 years ago, and our introduction into Army life at Ft. Harrison.

Obedient the commands of Pfc Dink Rice, Acting Captain, and marching in cadence to the stirring refrain of "Waltz

Me Around Again Willie," whistled by Chigger Seward, we not only passed in review, but executed such intricate maneuvers as "Fall out and smoke if you wish." One could sense the great upsurge of pride that swept thru the crowd of spectators -- pride that almost reached the bursting point and sent buttons, bows and falsies flying thru the air in all directions. Why shouldn't they be proud? If you had the courage, the stamina, the patience and forbearance to live for 34 years with one of these characters shuffling around the field... be-gee you'd be proud, too. It was a swell picnic, the food was something to drool about, and the movies of the Review should be something but something to see at the Battery Reunion October 27th at Bloomington. . . The Indianapolis Chapter started the fall season off with a dinner meeting on Sept. 7th at the Construction League Club House on N. Delaware. Plans were made for our semi-annual party for the wives to be held in November. . . Membership has run into its usual dead calm. Most of the live ones have paid up but from now on, once in a while one will come to the top. Bernie and Floyd Harper are getting ready for the Medic party in October. Lt. Col. Garrett Olds is back home again and stationed at Fort Harrison. . . Lt. Col. Norman Shortridge (A) is in Korea and writes that a war is still a damn, dirty, muddy, dusty, rotten mess. . . Best regards and Nuts to you Rodier. --Hook

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IOWA "The Other Pup!" What's it for?

Its purpose is to wake up buzzards who are oversleeping and have failed to get their feet off the chair. So says the Editor! But Brother! Were you at B'ham when he got up on the platform to make a few remarks and blasted out "Whereinell have you been, Homer?" Well, I simply took a vacation last year, thought some of our sleeping Iowa Rainbowers would begin to ask "why no Iowa news in the Reveille?" But no, not a peep out of one of the sleepers -- so why take the trouble!!! But nothing sleep about our Dubuqueland Chapter. They have a real incentive in that Chapter! If you want to belong to it and pay your dues, you have to agree to furnish 1,000 pounds of newspapers to the Chapter. So they have a real deal and recently sold well over \$100 of papers and will use the funds in entertaining a group of WW I nurses who are domiciled in the VA hospital in Clinton, Iowa. They have doubled their membership from last year. Parties, picnics and reunions are the continual order of the day, and our treasurer has already sent Al Gibbons a check for another 100 cards, making 400. So, maybe Iowa will be on deck again after three sorry years of backsliding. National VEEP Bill Priebe is getting things sharpened up for a special effort on WW II Rainbowers, and some other plans are under way, since he is being made responsible for membership in Iowa and Nebraska. So we are all going over to Omaha, and enjoy another one of those swell Reunions put on by that grand gang of WW II Rainbowers! To you other "Pups" - Don't put yourself in the position I was in at B'ham! When Harold asks for news, give it to him!

--Homer

"Mr. Rainbow of the State of Iowa"

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MARYLAND Well, we have done it again. After hectic weeks of meetings and sales talks by our top pressure members we have finally persuaded four men to accept office for 1951-52.

The victims are as follows: President, Arthur MacDonald; Vice President, Kenneth Horn; Secretary, Curtis Christian, and Treasurer, Robert Pryor. At the very first meeting Mac MacDonald proved himself a first rate politician. He furnished free beer and kosher hot dogs. The kosher hot dogs were aimed at the minority groups and brought out our old pal Frankel. The free beer brought out everybody, especially Hickman. Already Mac is being boomed for a second, third, and even a fourth term.

Kenneth Horn, a very fine young Rainbower, was chosen because he has a strong constitution and a weak will and was easily persuaded to take the Vice Presidency.

Curtis Christian, also a young Rainbower, was chosen Secretary because he was the only young Rainbower in the Chapter who can both read and write. He is, incidentally, the only known Rainbower of either war who is a Christian.

Bob Pryor was chosen Treasurer because he has a rudimentary knowledge of simple arithmetic and also because he was the only member living or dead who would take the job. We are not going to waste too much sympathy on him because after all he is old enough to know better.

Stuart Hihn, who has fallen away to two hundred and fifty pounds because of the strain of the Presidency, expects now to gradually regain his normal strength and weight.

With food and drinks promised, the meeting sped thru with breathtaking speed - Elmer Perkins, who was in the grave-marker business before production troubles forced him into bankruptcy, brought up the question of grave markers. Rip Cairnes, an old bronze and lavatoryman, agreed to help revive the industry. Applications for markers were accepted from several members with top priority going to Hickman and Schultz.

Patience giving out, we all adjourned to the cellar for the orgy.

--Harry Stansbury

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MASSACHUSETTS First meeting of the new Rainbow year is set for Thursday, October 25th, at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, at 8 p.m. Rainbower Fraser, our delegate to the Reunion, will tell us what happened in Alabama. Rainbower Laatz, who attended

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with his wife, will also give us some highlights. Rainbower Harvey, of Ayer, has a roster compiled by Lt. Harold S. Johnson, 151 F.A., at Camp Mills in 1917. Harvey wonders how many of these rosters are in existence. Come on, you WW Iers, if you have one drop a line to J. S. Harvey, 101 Washington St., Ayer, Mass.

Carl Davis is thankful to Gov. Dever for the new super express Route 128, as now he can zoom up from Lynfield Center for our meetings, then speed back to his new home. Chapter dues of \$2 are due. Let's all sit down and write to one Rainbower friend that isn't a member and urge him to join up. Let's do this right away.

--A. P. Milauskas

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NEW YORK August 10th the first meeting was held, newly elected President John J. Tierney presiding. In spite of warm weather attendance was good. Prez Tierney called for minutes of the last meeting and as usual silver tongued Ollie Atchison said he had nothing to report as he was gallivanting around B'ham tasting bourbon and corn likker. John then called for reports of the other various committees. Ex-Prexy Horan (wanna buy a duck?) stated he had no report as it was fully covered in the Barge. (Why elect delegates?) The President then rapped with what appeared to these old eyes as the butt of a gun but found it to be a gavel, and said that Ollie Atchison had something to say. He then called to the Rostrom Ex-President John Horan, and in his William Jennings Bryan manner began to extoll the virtues displayed by Mr. Horan during his administration and the manner in which the meetings were conducted. It was, he said, a distinct pleasure to present to the Honorable Johnny, a memento of this distinguished service. He then produced a box which looked as if it contained shredded wheat. After unpacking and disrobing the contents, it came out as a handsome watch, which was presented to Johnny Horan. Johnny replied that he was happy to receive this beautiful timepiece; it appears that the reason for the selection of a watch was the fact that Johnny was asking the time of the Four Horsemen every hour, on the trip.

Jim (Get 'em Up) Mason stated he is out to get the Father Duffy first on the list for membership. As by now many of the boys had developed painfully dry throats, a motion was made to adjourn to the Gold Room. It was passed without opposition.

--Jack

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OKLAHOMA Newly elected officers who take over at the Sept. 8th meeting in Oklahoma City are: President, Lawrence S. Kelsey, Vice President, Marion M. Lynch; Chaplain, James E. Brill; Secretary-Treasurer -- yours truly still the goat. The office of Chaplain was created at our July meeting; our Chapter having long needed someone to visit the sick, etc. Rainbower Brill, a newcomer to Oklahoma City but well known to men of the 167th Amb., kindly volunteered to take over this duty. Rufus Jacoby, one of the three Rainbow Jacoby brothers from Iowa, having moved to Enid, affiliated with our Chapter and was present with his wife at the July meeting. Shortly afterward he was stricken by a heart attack and spent some weeks in the

VA Hospital here. Glad to report he is well enough to return to his home, tho he must take it easy for a while. Frances and I made a trip to Cordell, Oklahoma, where Jake Shipman was home on a pass from the VA Hospital in Little Rock, Ark., where he has been a patient for 8 years. Jake has the most amazing memory for happenings during his service with the 167th Inf. overseas. The Chapter is in receipt of a most interesting letter from Walker Juhan, now in Japan with the 45th Div. We sent him the second box of cigars recently, to express the Chapter's pride in his continued service to his country. His wife, Mary, writes that she hopes to be with us at the fall and winter Rainbow parties. A phone call from Bennie Benson tells that he and his bride are enroute to Fort Jackson, where he will serve under Gen. Collins. The entire Chapter was jubilant at the news that Bill Butts is our new National President. This recognition of all the faithful service Bill has done for Rainbow is a fitting reward for him, and we are behind him to a man. We wish for him every success this year and I know our high membership quota will not be hard to reach with a Sooner at the helm of Rainbow. Frances and I leave Sept. 1 for a trip thru New Mexico and Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota, with a stop in Omaha on Sept. 15th for the Nebraska State Reunion.

--Larry Wood
PENNSYLVANIA Western Pennsylvania reports progress thus far in the Rainbow year. Fleck, Chapter moneybags himself, reports over 70 men paid up. This, gents, is a record.

Pittsburgh's annual picnic at John Lotz's favorite spot in the McKeesport wilds was well attended on Sunday, Aug. 19th.

Pittsburgh's officers for the new year are: President, Robert F. Miller; Vice Presidents, Henry Rechenwald, "Lucky" Pete Mackinaw and Dave Stubna; Secretary, James Hickcox; Treasurer, V.D. Fleckenstein; Chaplain, George L. Winslow; Executive Committeemen, A. G. Gruhart and George Shelley.

John Lotz was given a vote of thanks for his two years of outstanding service.

On Saturday, Sept. 9th, Rainbow in Pittsburgh was entertained at the home of the Moquins in West View. Rainbow I & II turned out in numbers. Judging from the enthusiasm plus attendance it would seem that future meetings might well be held at such gatherings. We hope to be holding more such Rainbow house parties.

In the words of President Bill Butts, "Membership is necessary to keep our Association alive." So, you Rainbow boys and gals whose dues are in arrears, just mail 'em in.

--Leo Moquin

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TEXAS It may seem a long time to much of humanity since June 15, 1951. Much is happening daily to change the picture as it pertains to Mr. and Mrs. America. But to many members of Texas Chapter there are few dates, past or future, that shall stand out in our lives as having been more important. On that date Texas Chapter was signally honored by our Permanent Honorary President, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. At the Dallas ceremonies honoring this great American, General MacArthur dismounted from his car at the Texas Chap-

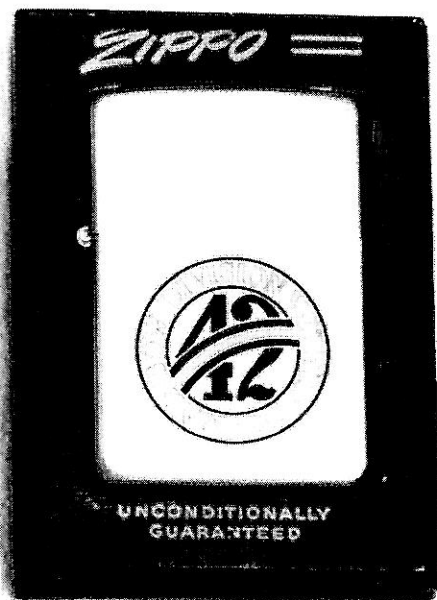
ter's specially reserved section, and shook hands and chatted informally with every Rainbower present, while many thousands of spectators patiently awaited his mounting the podium to participate in the ceremonies.

Texas Chapter is just a little surprised, but very happy, with its current membership -- nearly 150 -- so early in the season. In addition to the fairly good start assured by our Secretary-Treasurer's up-to-the-minute files and the fruits thereof, our Big Spring "Rock of Gibraltar," Cecil L. Wasson, came thru with a solid block of 15 members, most of whom had never before been gathered 'neath the arch of National Rainbow.

Hearty congratulations to our neighbor, Bill Butts, on his election to the Presidency of National Rainbow. Bill is honoring Texas Chapter in attending our Annual State Reunion, which is being held this year on November 14th, at 7 p.m. As in the past, the sumptuous cuisine and excellent service of the Stoneleigh Hotel shall belong to Rainbow for the evening. We invite every Rainbower in the Southwest -- and elsewhere -- to be present with us on this auspicious occasion.

--Everett Hale

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