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Round-Up Time in Texas

A number of conventions of National importance have enjoyed the hospitality of Dallas' new and glamorous Statler Hilton Hotel since its opening this Spring. But the folks around the Hotel will not feel that it has been fully and officially "broken in" until the Rainbowners storm the works on July 11th for the "Early Bird" party, when Texas cowpokes will have a first opportunity to prove that their brand of hospitality is not the drug store variety served over a soda fountain.

The Statler Hilton offers just about everything in the form of accommodations and entertainment --- meaning that you can spend just about as little or as much as you choose, for room and board and entertainment. It is a big hotel --- with plenty of space for everybody, but even at that it is always advisable to make reservations well in advance, and direct to the Statler Hilton Hotel, in addition to your advance Reunion Registration. In this way you will be assured of the best accommodations and a minimum delay in registering following your arrival.

In Dallas the Statler Hilton is right in the center of everything, with the Public Library next door, convenient for Rainbowners who plan to continue their literary activities without interruption while in Dallas. And across the street is the Municipal Building with its Police Court in the basement and Lodgings on the two top floors. This saves taxi fares

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Look Out You Mavericks!

Southerners, Northerners, Sooners, Quakers --- all and sundry varieties of Rainbow heroes who are planning to herd up for branding at the Dallas Reunion --- had best begin getting accustomed to the typical Texas costume which they will see in large numbers come July 12th - 14th.

Here modeling the usual Texas hat, shirt, and jacket is Cecil L. Wasson of Big Spring. But it so happens that Cecil is the genuine article; a successful and prosperous rancher who appears in the picture just as you will find him most any day on his range. And the real reason for using Cecil's picture is not to show off his hat but to let his buddies in Co.D, 117th Supply Train, see what he looks like today.

Cecil is rounding up Rainbowners in West Texas, particularly those of his old outfit, and promises to have a big herd in Dallas for the Reunion. He is a modest worker, and when he sent in his

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TEXAS CHAPTER REUNION COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN met in March with Dallas Committeemen to discuss further plans for the Thirty-Eighth Annual Reunion in Dallas, July 12th to 14th.

Shown in the picture at the left are: Ed Ballew, Entertainment; Ted Jones, General Chairman; Phillip Johnson, Finance; Bryan Snyder, Jr., Publicity; and Everette Hale, Registration.

Chairmen not present for the picture are: "Big" John Darnell, Reunion Co-Chairman; William J. Rochelle, Jr. and Ben Schmid, Program Co-Chairmen; and Nate Bradley, General Arrangements.

In the picture, taken at the Dallas "Y", the inscription over the fireplace, "HERE LET THE FIRES OF FRIENDSHIP BURN," seems particularly appropriate.



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MAT TINLEY GOES TO RAINBOW'S END

It has pleased God to take from our midst His servant, Mat Tinley. But we have not lost him, for although his clay has gone into the soil of the State he served so well, in our hearts he has left a love and an inspiration that is of immortality.

Mat Tinley was a dedicated man. He served his Regiment, our Division, his State and our Nation with a devotion and a loyalty that brought forth the best of those who served with him.

His distinguished career need not be recounted here; we know it well.

We were better soldiers for having served with him. We are better men for having loved him.

And if the tears come at this time, it may be from happiness at the fact that we did have the opportunity of paying our tribute of love for Mat Tinley just last July at the Omaha Reunion, dedicated to this beloved Comrade.



In the rush to get home after VE Day, thousands of Rainbowers failed to receive the awards and decorations to which they were entitled as a result of the bravery and courage which they displayed during combat. Since that time decorations of all types have been made available; but the problems of G.I. schooling, in-service training, procuring employment, selecting a wife, establishing a home, etc., have been such that few of our Rainbow veterans have made any effort to procure the awards to which they are entitled.

During the Tri-State Reunion at Philadelphia, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker discussed this subject with National Membership Co-Chairman Loyd H. Matson, and said that he knew of the failure of veterans to apply for the decorations to which they are entitled. He said that he would be glad to facilitate the processing of procurement of the decorations for any Rainbowers, and would also be happy to make the presentation of any medals and awards to any Rainbower who was present at the Dallas Reunion.

He requested Rainbower Matson to furnish him with the names of the Rainbowers who are eligible for such awards so that he may have the decorations and certificates available on July 12th. For those Rainbowers who are unable to attend the Reunion in Dallas the medals will also be available and will be presented to the recipients at a time and place which will be appropriate.

Further discussion revealed that there are some World War I Rainbowers who have never applied for medals to which they are entitled and while it was at first believed that this activity would be limited to the younger Rainbowers it now appears that all Rainbowers to whom medals, decorations and awards are due may be included in the program regardless of the time of their tour of duty.

As the processing of a program of this kind may be time-consuming, EACH RAINBOWER, regardless of whether he can be present at the Dallas Reunion, should IMMEDIATELY COMMUNICATE his name, rank and serial number, together with a list of the awards and decorations to which he thinks he is entitled to: LOYD H. MATSON, 266 B, Garfield Ave., Collingwood 7, N. J.



PNP BRUCKER VISITS GEN. LENIHAN
Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, P. N. P., took time off while attending the Tri-State Reunion in Philadelphia to visit General Lenihan, now 92 years old. He is shown looking over the General's medals.

The President's Message

AS YOUR PRESIDENT TRAVELS to the far corners of the country visiting with Rainbowers of both wars he finds the pride and loyalty of the Division has not diminished. Everywhere the spirit is the same. The continued interest in our Association is ample evidence of its strength. No other division in either war has maintained its organization with such enthusiasm.

RAINBOWERS IN SUNNY FLORIDA, in busy Philadelphia, chilly Michigan and dusty Kansas are all alike; they haven't forgotten their war days nor the comradeship of the men who fought with them. The more they get together the more they realize how fortunate they were to have served in America's finest Division.

BECAUSE WE HAD BEEN INVITED to attend the 165th Infantry Breakfast in New York we left Philadelphia after the Tri-State at an early hour, with President Joe Jones and others of the Father Duffy delegation. They had reserved a section in the Commodore Banquet Room. Our thanks to Joe Jones and Jim Mason for inviting us to this outstanding affair. While in New York we visited with Ed Rieckert in Beekman Hospital and are happy to report that Ed has recovered enough to have returned home. We also visited General Reilly in the V. A. Hospital in New York.

THE FOLLOWING DAY we headed for Detroit where we were met by Bill and Esther Akers. Bill and I served with the same outfit and we fought the war all over again. After a day resting at the Akers we drove to Grand Rapids with G. I. and Bernice Williams, where Chet Lowe and the Chapter had arranged a banquet on February 22nd. It was another fine and well-attended Rainbow party. We were guests of Chet and Betty Lowe that night and the following day returned to Detroit as guests of Sharon and Glenn Cover until the big Michigan Party on February 25th. Sharon had done an outstanding job as General Chairman and 126 Rainbowers and ladies were present. Michigan is very fortunate in having such a grand place to meet as the Rainbow Room in the Veterans Building. Jean and I will always remember the Grand Rapids dinner and program and the Detroit meeting, entertainment, buffet dinner and dance.

AFTER A WEEK back on the job I went to the Annual Mo/Kan Dinner March 3rd. We appreciate very much that it was

postponed from the regular date in February so that we would be able to attend. We were the guests of Colonel Garrett at a luncheon at noon. At the dinner that night 75 Rainbow men were there; the largest crowd they have had for years. Of those present, 42 were from my old outfit, the 117th Ammunition Train. Congratulations to President Hugh Berkley and his Committee for arranging this outstanding affair.

MID-JULY AND REUNION TIME will soon be on us. Our hosts of the Texas Chapter are going all out to entertain us. With usual Texas modesty they predict the Dallas Reunion will be the best in Rainbow history. Why not attend the Dallas Reunion? Dallas is a beautiful city; the hotels are tops and the rates are reasonable. Air, rail and motor routes make travel easy. Once there, you Rainbowers will never regret the trip. A splendid program is being arranged. But better than the program will be the thrill of meeting old buddies, the rehashing of camp and battle days, and the boundless Texas hospitality. It is our sincere hope that every Rainbower who can possibly make the trip will be on hand when the festivities begin!

--Leonard Hill

LOOK OUT, YOU MAVERICKS!

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picture, under protest, to Reunion Chairman Ted Jones he wrote: "I actually feel that Raymond 'Poncho' Nall should have this assignment. He's done more to promote fellowship among the boys of Co. D than all the rest of us put together!"

Cecil is a native Texan, born on the ranch located on what is now the bottom of Lake Whitney in West Texas. He enlisted in 1917, was assigned to the Supply Train, went over and came back with his outfit. He and his wife, Sally, settled down to ranching and have been at it ever since --- with the addition of two children, five grandchildren and untold thousands of cattle and horses. From a yearling to 64 years, his ranching has covered quite a spread of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona. He would like to hear from his old buddies. Address: CECIL L. WASSON, P. O. Box 646, Big Spring, Texas.

A RAINBOWER'S PRAYER

Breathes there the man who hath not said,
"Tho' cares harass and vex us,
Some day, by gosh, before I'm dead,
I'M GOING TO GO TO TEXAS!"

--Shorthorn Pete

RAINBOW "BIG TIME" EVENTS

June 2	TULSA, OKLAHOMA; Annual Reunion; Lunch and Meeting, Veterans Club, 214 East 13th Place; Dinner-Dance, Alvin Plaza.
June 3	APPLETON, WISCONSIN; Annual State Reunion. All Rainbowers are cordially invited. Luncheon and refreshments, free.
June 7 - 9	CINCINNATI, OHIO; Annual State Reunion; Sinton Hotel.
July 11	DALLAS, TEXAS; Pre-Reunion "Early Birds" Party, Statler Hilton.
July 12 - 14	DALLAS, TEXAS; ANNUAL NATIONAL REUNION; Statler Hilton.

"To perpetuate the memory

1955 - 1956
MEMORIAL FILM

of our Honored Dead----

MEMBERSHIP STANDINGS

"Your souls shall be where the heroes are,

And your memory shine like the evening star;

Brave and true,

Born anew --

Peace to you."

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James J. Cassidy
Eugene J. Farrell
Andrew J. Hennessey
John W. Murray
Arthur F. Olsen
Emmett St. Clair Watson, Jr.
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Arthur Dunn
James F. Fay
Joseph S. Higgins
William Jones
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Joseph J. Langan
William E. Hoover
Andrew G. Rowan
Joseph J. Sheehan
James T. Kelly
William T. Kelly
Philip Gargan
David N. Heller
James J. McCormack
John J. Strang
Bernard Carolan
Carl J. Dylik
John A. Frederick
Eli London
Michael F. Treacy
Edward F. Battersby
Clarence E. C. Bigelow
Otto Fritz
Henry Ferrone
James J. Nolan
William A. Devine
John J. Fitzpatrick
George C. Sicklick
Charles E. Martin
John McSherry
Charles E. Oakes
Matthew P. McCabe
John L. Blake

166th INFANTRY REGIMENT
Frank D. Henderson
Major Angus Macivor
Dr. Eugene R. Gordon
David K. Smith
Glen William McElroy
Levart B. Cramer
George P. Phelp
Harry Ernest Wyatt
Samuel E. Stigart
Scott M. Underwood
Fred W. Withelager
Van E. Billman
George L. Cullin
William Decker
Thomas Brewster
Pellar J. Clark
William A. Crow
Peter Dancy
James R. Halfill
Charles R. Stevens
Clarence L. Swiss
James Beckwith
Joseph Colletta
Andrew Roy
Guy C. Wood
Joseph E. Bell
Walter L. Balliff
Sewell Burgess
Benjamin C. Gaddy
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Arthur King
Orville R. Warden
Henry G. Brogdon
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Albert W. Hart
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Chester H. Beavers
John L. Brown
Jerome Brackett
Clyde M. Cornett
Arthur Davey
Edward Gates
William Edward Young
Clio Artolo
Cris Beach
William Casey
Clyde Casey
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Colonel William P. Scoville
Charles Senn Goodrich
Paul A. Kennedy
Albert A. Rhodes
James W. McLane
Dan G. Clemens
Jasper L. Hornsby
John Robinson
Lewis W. Perry
Allen G. Perry
Charles Ray Jones
Douglas Patton Smith
168th INFANTRY REGIMENT
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Roy B. Gault
Max B. Duncan
Fred L. Oliphant
Lawrence J. Reuter
Philip D. Wells
Lewis L. French
Glenn Watson
Clifton E. Campbell
Arthur G. Shephard
Paul E. Davis
Willard Francis McKean
Bert L. York
Fred L. Cowdy
George V. Milliken
Ray H. Greenway
John R. Postel

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Roy Lorenzo Griffith
Carl Anthony Haensgen
Otto L. Lange
Fred Sabar
George Duane Sampson
Theodore A. Wedde
Ernest Berkley Combs
151st MACHINE GUN BATTALION
James B. Dunkel
117th TRAIN HEADQUARTERS
AND MILITARY POLICE
Edwin H. Harman
Roy Davis White
117th FIELD SIGNAL BN.
Charles E. Johnston
Marion Earl Moore
117th AMMUNITION TRAIN
Frank L. Tomlinson
Albert N. Ertell
Victor Harris Booth
Gordon J. May
Oliver Harrison Steele
E. J. Wegman
Will Ames
James H. Brown
Joseph E. Butts
Cleve W. Eaker
Herman A. Griffith
Oran C. Hooker
Brock Martin
Leo F. Nall, Jr.
William A. Nixon
Hampden B. Snell
Merville R. Walker
William B. Chumbley
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Samuel L. Miller
William E. Preston
Paul G. Demont
Meyer Ostrower
Fred C. Reed
Orley Griffie
Leo M. Flynn
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Cleophas Hopson
142nd ENGINEER COMBAT BN.
Burke W. Pavlovic
ORGANIZATION NOT REPORTED
Harvey Miles Garrison
Albert C. Hammond
LaFayette Page, Jr.
* Company Not Reported

As of April 1, 1956

ALABAMA	289	16	288
ARIZONA	27	2	35
CALIFORNIA	176	12	175
COLORADO	28	3	27
DIST. of COLUMBIA	50	17	60
FLORIDA	150	28	115
GEORGIA	49	7	24
ILLINOIS	604	65	551
INDIANA	353	20	356
IOWA	630	35	525
KANSAS	90	2	106
LOUISIANA	41	13	31
MASSACHUSETTS	73	8	73
MICHIGAN	63	39	46
MINNESOTA	166	45	180
MISSOURI	277	19	261
NEBRASKA	127	10	133
NEW JERSEY	86	39	55
NEW YORK	145	23	110
OHIO	658	207	821
OKLAHOMA	180	70	190
OREGON	868	170	77
PENNSYLVANIA	308	52	259
SOUTH CAROLINA	15	1	12
TENNESSEE	1	1	30
TEXAS	150	23	178
VIRGINIA	113	14	101
WASHINGTON STATE	1	0	1
WISCONSIN	159	13	160
WYOMING	16	10	7
National Chapter WW I	6	-	1
National Chapter WW II	10	10	3
GRAND TOTALS	5,905	835	5,557

The total membership is 194 ahead of March 15, 1955, and 39 ahead of April 15th, 1955. World War I membership is 162 ahead as of March 15, 1955; World War II membership is 28 ahead as of the same date. World War I membership is 46 ahead of April 15, 1955; World War II membership is 7 behind the same date.

--R. Allen Gibbons, Secretary

RAINBOW CROSSROADS IN EL PASO

I do believe that if we live here long enough we will see everybody in Rainbow. Big men, small men, and little sized ones all come up Nashville Street at one time or another!

This last week, who should come by but the Secretary of the Army himself. It was wonderful to see him. You know, the Secretary is one of the nicest men I have ever met - not the least bit spoiled by the importance of his position. Just a plain man who loves people and is giving his best to serve them. And what a grand Rainbow visit we had!

He rolled up with four cars loaded with "brass" -- plus one carload of FBI men to guard him. Traffic was stopped on our street. Important? You bet your life! And how we enjoyed it! What a man this Wilber Brucker is!

Oh, how I wish I could sign this - "SEE YOU IN DALLAS!"

--Fred Cornelius

CHAPTER CHATTER

ALABAMA Ramrodded by "Mr. Alabama Rainbow", Joe Dickerson, the Montgomery Chapter held its Annual Banquet at the Whitley Hotel February 25th. NatExCommitteeman Ernest Pritchett turned in his usual good job as Emcee. Over 100 attended from points far and near. Needless to say, everyone had a marvelous time. Highlight was the reading by Col. Everett Jackson of a Resolution passed by Alabama Chapter in extraordinary session, memorializing our late greatly beloved General William P. Screws; the great soldier and Southern gentleman produced by Alabama. A copy of this Resolution was presented to the General's son, Colonel Jim Screws.

Following the banquet, and pursuing a time-honored custom, everyone adjourned to the "Unfurnished Ranch" of Joe and Elizabeth Dickerson. Only in the wee small hours did the party reluctantly come to an end.

Joe Dickerson was recently honored by his Voiture of the "50 & 8" when they presented him with a Testimonial Award. It sets forth, in part, that Joe's "loyalty, devotion and activity as a founding member" and mentions his retirement from a "long tenure as Department Adjutant of our sponsoring organization, the American Legion." It stresses his "Diligence, devotion and faithfulness to this Voiture" and their desire to give evidence of their "esteem and respect . . . and to provide a perpetual memorial of the warmth of our feeling for him." He was further presented with a Gold Lifetime Membership Card in Montgomery's Legion Post No. 2.



Rainbow Party at the Joe-Dicks. Left to right: Bill Squires, Tuscaloosa; Sol Monsky, State President; Ernie Pritchett, NatExCommitteeman; Ralph Atkinson, Memphis, (peeking over Elizabeth Dickerson's shoulder); Joe Dick; Joe McCartney, and Miss Barry.

--Joe McCartney

FLORIDA William J. Maher (165th Inf.) was elected President of the Florida State Association at their Annual Reunion April 7th and 8th at the estate of the Bill Rheneys in Homestead. Jim Rolfe was re-elected State Secretary-Treasurer and Col. Ed Murphy (242d) named as Florida's choice for NatExCommitteeman. Over 80 attended a rousingly successful Reunion. Principal speaker was Colonel Twitty, C. O. of the Homestead Air Base. Bob Taylor came all the way from Dallas to be there. So many of those present declared they're going to Dallas, it looks like Florida will have a wonderful delegation at the National Reunion.

--Jim Rolfe

INDIANA (Via Tucson, Arizona) Recently eleven Hoosier Artillerymen and one Ohio Doughboy held their Great Southwestern Roundup. No rustlers were strung up and no mavericks branded --- but the chuckwagon sure did a landoffice business. The occasion was a Turkey Dinner and Get-together at Sam and Maude Seaney's ranch home near Tucson. Not bad, to be able to round up a dozen Rain-bowers and their wives, 39 years after, and 2,000 miles away from where we all enlisted! Wonder if any other outfit could do that? Some were winter visitors but the rest have adopted Arizona as their home. Present were: Sam Seaney (F), Don Trent (Hq), Russ Lamkin (A), Johnny Bosson (A), Herb Miller (D), Boyd Gillespie (E), Red Miley (E), Robbie Robinette (A), Blackie Blackledge (166th), Herb Strong (Hq), Merv Alexander (A) and Hook Young (F). And all the wives, of course. It was a real Reunion --- Sam Seaney and Herb Strong hadn't met since Samur in the winter of 1917-18; Herb and Don Trent hadn't met since Herb left the outfit for Samur in '17. Alex hadn't seen several of his Battery A crowd for many years. I hadn't seen Red Miley for 20 years. And the next time I see the guy is just 3 weeks later, riding in the Pima County Sheriff's Posse, in the Rodeo parade! It was a grand party, thanks to Sam and Maude's kindness and hospitality. Real folks.

- Hook Young

--Hook Young

MASSACHUSETTS The Annual Banquet and Dance of the Massachusetts Chapter, held in Boston, was highly successful. From Collingswood, New Jersey, came National Membership Chairman Loyd Matson, to act as Emcee and as principal speaker. Loyd called on Massachusetts Chapter, which has a strong WW II potential, to go all out to help break last year's record for World War Two membership. --Lucien Elie

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MICHIGAN February was a memorable month for Michigan Rainbow with both Michigan Chapters entertaining National President Leonard Hill and his lovely wife Jean. Grand Rapids was their host February 22nd at a Dinner, and on February 25th Michigan Chapter (Detroit) and their Auxiliary assembled in the beautiful "Rainbow Room" for a meeting and reception in their honor. All of our current National Officers were present, including NatExCommitteeman Sharon C. Cover, George Irwin and Capt. H. A. Selfe. National Auxiliary was represented by Chaplain Marie Irwin and P.N.P. Emily "Mother" Northrup. It was Mother Northrup's 86th birthday. Entertainment, refreshments and a buffet followed the reception. In spite of bad weather, there were 163 present for this great party.

IT IS WITH DEEP SORROW that we report the passing of Past President Samuel L. Miller, who answered Last Call on February 24th. Sam succumbed during a very serious heart operation. The services were held on the 27th, with Rainbow represented in the persons of John and "Kelly" Haas, Francis Kelly, Slim and Corby Sutherland. To his beloved wife Julie, and the family, we offer

our condolence in this time of sorrow. The Millers reside at 749 So. Lemon Street, El Cajon, California.

--Norahs Revoc

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MINNESOTA The Minnesota State Chapter concluded their Annual State Reunion February 25th with a Banquet and Dance at the Covered Wagon. President Otto Martin presided. Among the guests introduced were Chris Jensen, newly elected State President; Howard Larson, St. Paul Chapter President; Mrs. Nurdy Reisdorph, St. Paul Auxiliary President; Kent Foster, Minneapolis Chapter President; and Lois Smith, Minneapolis Auxiliary President; Sadie Fliehs, National Auxiliary Welfare Chairman; and Ronald Hachey, NatExCommitteeman. Guest speaker was Pat Seidel, who, in the guise of "Dr. Rolf von Zeitel, refugee physicist from the Russian Zone", gave his version of "Atomic Development behind the Iron Curtain", --- and had the audience rolling in the aisles.

At the Smoker and Election, the following were elected: President, Chris Jensen, Vice Presidents, Walter Wicklund, Hans Anderson, Chester Ennest and Davis Rockwood; Treasurer, Bill Soble; Historian, Frank West, and Chaplain, Joe Justad. Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms are to be appointed. Choice for NatExCommitteeman was Otto S. Martin.

For a most successfully operated Reunion all thanks to General Chairman Walter Wicklund and his Committees and cooperating State Officers.

--Otto Martin

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MO/KAN The Mid-year Dinner and Meeting was a great success, with National President Leonard Hill and PNPs Ruby Garrett and Bill Butts among the 65 present. They came from Lincoln, Nebraska; Chanute, Manhattan, Emporia, Wichita and Kansas City, Kansas; Sapulpa, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and from Joplin, Carthage, Lees Summit, Independence and Kansas City, Missouri.

President Hill gave a very interesting talk on increasing the membership; and expressed his thanks for the hospitality shown him by the many Chapters he has visited during the year.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Carl L. Laughlin; Vice President, George Anderson; Treasurer, Raymond Ramsey; Chaplain, J. Earl Chaffee; and Secretary, Tom Cagney.

--Tom Cagney

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WISCONSIN Rainbowers in the Land O' Lakes are looking forward to their Annual State Reunion, to be held on June 3rd at Appleton. Lunch and refreshments will be served, and all for free! All Rainbowers are welcomed.

Fond du Lac Chapter observed the 38th anniversary of Rainbow's entrance into the lines February 25th at the home of Ted Vogt, with a fried-chicken and cherry pie dinner --- cooked as usual by ex-mess sergeant Ted. President George Van Pelt presided at the meeting. He announced that the Leo Moquin Membership Drive had carried the Chapter over last year's total for a high of 46. Major Henry

Vogt conducted the Memorial Services.

--Thomas E. Sullivan

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OHIO State President Cass Miller has just now. One is to carry Ohio membership over last year's record-breaking total. As of April 1 he had less than 50 to go to smash this record and few who know Cass doubt that he'll do it. His other ambition is to make the State Reunion to be held in Cincinnati June 7th to 9th the biggest and best yet. As Cincinnati is Cass' home town he is right on the spot, working on plans for the entertainment of Rainbow at this annual Ohio classic.



A record attendance is anticipated, with President Leonard Hill among the out-of-staters who have announced that they will be there. Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker has advised that he will be present unless something unforeseen prevents.

Ohio is happy that Secretary-Treasurer Kit Carson has so far recovered his health that he is back on the job; if not fully recovered, his energy and enthusiasm at least are undiminished.

The REVEILLE hastens to correct an error in their recent coverage of the PERSON-TO-PERSON article about Kit. This should have stated that Kit was wounded in action with his company, but that after receiving first aid he voluntarily stayed with the Company instead of being hospitalized. We are happy to thus set the record straight.

---H. B. R.

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WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW DEPT'
RAY HODDE (D-242d) 1963 Ballard St., Grand Rapids, Mich., married, office manager for Gordon Food Service; just recovered from a heart attack.

BOB MOORMAN (K-222d) married, two children, represents Orin Medical Service. Was President of Ohio State Association before leaving Ohio for Michigan. Lives in Grand Haven, Michigan.

DEWEY HARRIS (I-242d), married, three children; keeps busy heating people's houses. Hopes to see you in Dallas.

KENNETH CARTER (132d Sig. Bn) 1608 North & South Roads, St. Louis, Mo., married; a commercial photographer.

HUGO GRIMM (132d Sig. Bn.) 3345 Marshall, St. Louis, Mo.; married, has two children; with Community Savings and Loan Association.

JOHN STRACK (C-232d) 2916 Cherokee, St. Louis, Mo.; married; is a flooring contractor.

GEORGE CALVIN (L-222d) 6329 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.; married, has two children; Real Estate and Insurance.

WILLIAM LaPOSHA (Div. Hq.) married, one child; detective on St. Louis Police Force; Secretary of St. Louis Chapter and working hard to build it up.

JOHN WOLF (L-222d) 3 Chestnut Lane, Webster Grove, Mo.; married, has one child; Law and Real Estate.

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for those who call there to meet friends after a cooling off period.

Cultural and amusement facilities to be found within the Reunion Hotel and in other nearby hotels; theaters and nite spots of downtown Dallas are sufficiently varied to keep the most ambitious W.W. Twoer fully entertained for the duration, and more than adequate for the more experienced Rainbower of Paris, Cologne and the Riviera. But this is not recommended by the Dallas Hosts, for there is much to see and enjoy away from the business district; and the entertainment program calls for several events away from the Hotel.

TEXAS STATE FAIR GROUND, scene of the Largest and Greatest State Fair in the World will be the site of the big Barbecue on the first night. Here are located a great Texas Historical Museum, Art Gallery, Aquarium, Texas Ranger Headquarters, entertainment Midway and the air-conditioned Auditorium where Dallas' famous Summer Musicals are held every night. It will be hard to choose between the many features provided --- possibly some of the more hardy visitors will take 'em all in. From downtown to the Fair Grounds is only a short drive in your car; or on public transportation that runs right in front of the Hotel.

Something else to be thinking about in planning a trip to the Reunion is a continuation of your vacation to include South or West Texas, or even across the border into Old Mexico. There are plenty of marvelous things to see in the Lone Star State; and it is easy, and not too far to drive or fly into Mexico. Any additional



information on trips from Dallas will be gladly provided if you will write to Ted Jones, Rainbow Reunion Co-Chairman, 1500 Adolphus Tower, Dallas, Texas.

--Bryan Snyder, Jr.

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NOTE

If a room is not available at rate requested reservation will be made at next available rate.

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