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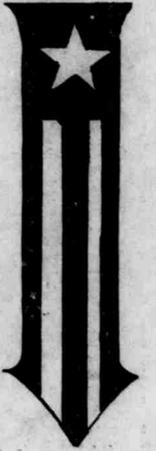
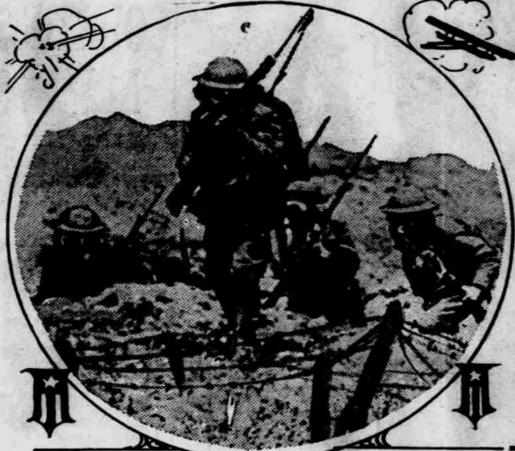
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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

"LEST WE FORGET"



The American Legion grip is being developed in Minneapolis. It's a strong handshake accompanied by a broad smile when buddies meet a year after the war is over.

VETERANS HERE SAW SERVICE IN MANY SECTORS

Heroes of Yester-Year Are Now Holding Down Jobs Ranging From Bank Directors to Fishermen.

November eleventh! Showers of conflict, what a day! And this is peace! But they accomplished what they went for, those boys did. It was stain and mud and cold and blood and mud and—but Dr. Kennedy sums it up delicately in one word—*—!* And it wasn't all on the other side—that hell. Some burned over here and some burned over there, and who can say who burned the hottest? But leaving the argument out of the question, Pensacola is scheduled to feel a very great share in the gladness that's spelled in November eleventh. Only a few of its heroes are here mentioned. The omissions are not intentional, but necessary, due furthermore to eight-hour preparation and an inexperienced clerk. The following names have been taken from the Frank Marston Post roster: J. P. Abbott, S. R. Abrams, W. J. Allen, A. M. Ames, W. H. Anderes, E. A. Anderson, M. O. Anderson, A. C. Anderson, P. Avery, E. V. Booth, J. Borras, H. H. Brown, B. M. Bell, W. J. Bonacker, A. C. Brooks, H. L. Bryan, W. J. Bennett, G. Beovitch, B. R. Burgess, G. Briedenback, L. P. Barker, E. R. Beaver, F. R. Brink, C. G. Barter.

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Wood is national secretary of the American Legion and upon him has rested much of the detail work of organizing the American soldiers of the Great War.

LEGION TO CELEBRATE REGARDLESS OF WEATHER

CHIEFS EXPRESS ADMIRATION FOR WAR LEGIONERS

Pershing, Baker and Daniels Send Messages of Commendation and Congratulation to Veterans of Great War.

BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING.

The legion is destined to be of tremendous value in fostering the ideals and purposes for which we fought and in spreading among our people the lessons learned in the war. I predict a most useful future for the legion.

BY NEWTON D. BAKER.

This organization is so distinctly a spontaneous outgrowth of the mind and heart of the men who have been in the service that it neither desires nor would be benefited by an official relationship to the war department, but the war department is interested in the soldier, and I, who have been permitted to maintain through these heroic years a close relationship to the great army, naturally have the kindest interest in everything that affects their welfare and the preservation of their great traditions. I am happy, therefore, to congratulate the legion upon the progress you have made and to wish you the sort of success which will mean the membership of every soldier in your organization.

BY GENERAL PEYTON C. MARCH.

The aims of the American Legion are of such a high character as to make certain its success and its real value to the country at large. The experience of the war cannot fail to have had a broadening effect upon every soldier who engaged in it, and the lessons of duty to country and of loyalty to the form of government represented by the United States have been thoroughly learned by the men of the American army. The American Legion aims to perpetuate the memories of a glorious page of our history, and its non-partisan character assures its long life and prosperity.

BY JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

The continued mobilization for patriotic purposes of the Americans who served their country in the grim days of war will make for the preservation of the principles for which they fought valiantly and victoriously; it would be a distinct loss if the unity of spirit and the comradeship for better things should not be crystallized in such organized forces as to make these chivalric crusaders as invincible for real Americanism in peace as their valor and cheerfulness made them invincible and glorious in war. My greetings and gratitude to these men who gave a new glory to the flag.

Frank Marston Post Plans Big Party Commemorate Armistice Signing

LEGIONERS IN PENSACOLA TO CELEBRATE DAY

Delegates From All Parts of Escambia and Santa Rosa Are Prepared For Big Demonstration.

Members of Frank Marston Post will be joined by American Legion men from all parts of Escambia and Santa Rosa counties today to take part in one of the biggest demonstrations ever held in this city.

Complete arrangements were made at last night's meeting of the post, and everything is in readiness for the parade to move promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The following aides to the grand marshal, mounted, are requested to report to him at Palafox and Garden streets at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon: Charles H. Turner, Charles Merritt, Felo McAllister, Filo Turner, O. E. Welles, Roy Taylor, B. Merritt Bell, Billie Dick Turner, Thor Thorsen, Frank Carroll, Edward M. Johnson, Cuyler McMillan and George Turton. The line of march will be from Pala-

fox at Garden south to Zarragossa, east on Zarragossa to Jefferson, north on Jefferson to Government, west on Government to Palafox, north on Palafox to Wright, west on Wright to west side of Palafox and south on Palafox to Mallory Court. The parade will form in the following order: Grand marshal, Harry W. Thompson. Police escort, Palafox and Garden. U. S. Army band, Garden, between Palafox and Baylen. U. S. Army officers, Garden, between Palafox and Baylen. U. S. Army troops, Garden, between Palafox and Baylen. Confederate Veterans, Garden, between Palafox and Baylen. Grand Army of the Republic, Garden, between Palafox and Baylen. Spanish War Veterans, South Baylen, between Garden and Romana. American Legion Band, North Baylen, between Garden and Chase. American Legion, North Baylen, between Garden and Chase. Boy Scouts, Garden, between Baylen and Spring. Red Cross and Float, Garden between Baylen and Spring. Veteran Firemen, Garden between Baylen and Spring. Children of Confederacy, South Spring, between Garden and Romana. Ladies' Memorial Association, South Spring, between Garden and Romana. War Camp Community Service, Garden, between Spring and Reus. Y. M. C. A. and float, Garden between Spring and Reus. Knights of Columbus and float, Garden between Spring and Reus. Salvation Army band, Garden, between Spring and Reus. Salvation Army, Garden, between Spring and Reus. Jewish Welfare Board, South Reus, between Garden and Romana. United States officials, South Reus, between Garden and Romana. County officials, South Reus, between Garden and Romana. City officials, South Reus, between Garden and Romana. Chamber of Commerce, North Reus, between Garden and Chase. Rotary, Kiwanis, Osceola, Country and Yacht clubs, North Reus, between Garden and Chase. Centennial Committee of 100, Garden between Reus and DeVillers. Public school children, Garden, between Reus and DeVillers. Convent Perpetual Adoration school children, Garden, between DeVillers and Coyle. Torrey School children, Garden, between DeVillers and Coyle. All church representatives, Garden, between DeVillers and Coyle. All professional organizations, Garden, between DeVillers and Coyle. Odd Fellows, South Coyle, between Garden and Romana. Greek Anagnensis Society, South Coyle, between Garden and Romana. Fishermen's Association, North Coyle, between Garden and Chase. All other fraternal organizations, from whom answers not received. North Coyle, between Garden and Chase. All labor and trade organizations, Garden, between Coyle and Donaldson. All industrial organizations, Garden.

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WILSON GREET'S LEGIONERS WHO OFFERED LIVES

President Tells American People That Solemn Pride Fills His Reflections of Armistice Day.

Washington, Nov. 10.—President Wilson, General Pershing and Secretary Baker today issued statements to the American people on the occasion of the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

The president said to Americans the reflections of Armistice Day would be filled with solemn pride in heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory both because of "the thing from which it has freed us, and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

The exercise by the American people of practical patriotism during the war, General Pershing said, was an avowal of their firm adherence to the principles of free government that will continue to have great influence upon the progressive thought throughout the world.

Secretary Baker said that while mourning its dead, the nation was grateful for their achievement and for that of their living brothers and that "in the name of both we may hope for an early accomplishment of the terms of peace that shall complete their work upon the battle fields of France."

President Wilson's message follows: To my Fellow-countrymen: A year ago today our enemies laid down their arms in accordance with an armistice which rendered them impotent to renew hostilities, and gave to the world an assured opportunity to reconstruct its shattered order and to work out in peace a new and juster set of international relations. The soldiers and people of the European allies had fought and endured for more than four years to uphold the barrier of civilization against the aggressions of armed force. We were able to bring the vast resources, material and moral, of a great and free people to the assistance of our associates in Europe who had suffered and sacrificed without limit in the cause for which we fought.

Out of this victory there arose new possibilities of political freedom and economic concert. The war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for high purposes, and the victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men. To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory both because of the thing from which it has freed us, and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of nations. WOODROW WILSON. The White House, 11 November, 1919.



A year ago on the western front, shins were warmly wrapped in puttees. Civvies and a cold day in Minneapolis make a soldier's garb seem no too unattractive to legion delegates.

FRANK MARSTON POST WILL TAKE HOLIDAY TODAY

Rain or Shine, American Legion Members Will Celebrate Today—Great Parade and Barbecue to Be Features.

Rain or shine, Frank Marston Post, American Legion, today will celebrate the signing of the armistice with a big parade, a barbecue and a dance. The parade will start promptly at 3 o'clock and cover the route laid out by the grand marshal, Harry W. Thompson, commander of the local post.

All members of the American Legion, and all white ex-service men are requested to be at Baylen and Garden streets, near the Osceola Club at 2 o'clock sharp, this afternoon, to form. The ex-service men will march in regular army formation. It is desired to make the parade as impressive as possible. All men are expected to be in uniform, but Commander Thompson wants every man to be present, whether he owns a uniform or not.

Following the parade, a few boxing bouts will be staged at Mallory Court, and the big barbecue will be next in order. Should the weather prove inclement, the eats will be served in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Shortly after the barbecue the street dance will be commenced. That is, unless it is raining, in which case dancing will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, the Armory and possibly at the San Carlos.

"SLUTE YOUR DADDY!"



Lindsley is chairman of the national executive committee of the American Legion and has directed its temporary organization. He is a former mayor of Dallas, Texas.