

COUNTY COUNCIL OF LEGION HAS MEETING

Monthly Session at Libertyville
Friday Night; Proceedings;
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By Dan Hunt

A hot humid night failed to dull interest in attendance at the Lake County Council meeting of the American Legion, held at Libertyville on the evening of July 18 with Libertyville Post as host. The Veterans Drum and Bugle Corps from North Chicago hospital were there and led the parade, this being their first appearance in their snappy new summer uniforms of white shirt, black bow tie, white duck trousers, black shoes and gold-trimmed gray-green overseas caps. These boys made quite an impression on the townspeople with both their marching and playing.

Tells of Trials

Previous to the meeting Dr. Henry E. St. Antoine, medical director of the North Chicago hospital, told the writer of what trials and tribulations he and his staff went through to get these uniforms. "We were faced with our usual problem of lack of funds," stated the doctor, "but a call to the Auxiliary of the Legion soon remedied that small deficiency. For trousers we used the regular issue trousers for waiters and attendants, the women of Sharvin Post Auxiliary (North Chicago), measuring the boys and altering the trousers to suit. In the case of our bass drummer—well he is a trifle over 48 inches around the

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FARMS USING MORE ELECTRIC CURRENT

Report of Public Service Co.
Shows Modernizing Influences at Work

Evidence of the movement among middle western farmers to establish agriculture more firmly on a par with urban industry with respect to power development and living conditions is represented by the large increase in rural electric customers reported by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1930, in the opinion of that company's officials.

In May of this year there were 5,539 farm customers on the lines of the company compared with 3,857 at the same time a year ago, or an increase of 43.6 per cent. Although only 13.2 per cent of the farms of Illinois are located in its territory, the Public Service Company at the close of 1929 had on its lines 28.2 per cent of the Illinois farms which receive electrical energy from central station companies, indicating the progress that northern Illinois has made in rural electrification.

The total number of kilowatt-hours sold by the company to rural customers during May, 1930 was 309,455. This represents an increase of 70.8 per cent over the total sold during the same period of 1929, showing that farms already wired and on the lines are performing more and more of the jobs about a farm with the aid of electric power.

Decline in Average Rate

"That farmers in northern Illinois are beginning to take further advantage of the sliding scale of rates, wherein the cost per kilowatt-hour diminishes as the consumption increases, is demonstrated by the fact that, although the total kilowatt-hours sold per bill increased 18.9 per cent, the company's revenue per bill showed an increase of only 15.4 per cent for May, 1930, over May, 1929," said Richard Boonstra, in charge of agricultural development in the company's territory. "The average rate per kilowatt-hour sold to rural customers during May of this year was 7.3 cents, as compared with an average rate for the same period of last year of 7.6 cents.

Officials of the Public Service Com-

pany ascribe much of the growth of rural electric sales to the Model Farm which the company maintains near Mundelein, Illinois. This 80-acre property is used to demonstrate to farmers the many benefits and advantages of electricity and gas on the farm and in the farm home. The farmer may come here and examine under actual operation the milking machine, the chick brooder, the feed grinder and a host of other modern inventions and improvements designed to promote efficiency and comfort on the farm.

Thousands Visit Model Farm

Since it was opened to the public less than two years ago, 67,571 persons from 48 states, Alaska, the Philippine islands and 14 foreign countries have visited the Model Farm. The registration cards show the names of

92 Canadian visitors; there have been 15 from Italy, 10 from Germany, eight from Russia, six from Australia, four from Sweden, three each from England and the Philippines, two each from Alaska, Denmark, Scotland and South Africa, and one each from Belgium, Finland, France and New Zealand.

In each of its 11 districts the Public Service company has men assigned specially to rural electrification work. These men are for the most part graduates of agricultural schools and hail from agricultural communities. They are agriculturally as well as electrically trained and are fully equipped to help the farmer with his problems.

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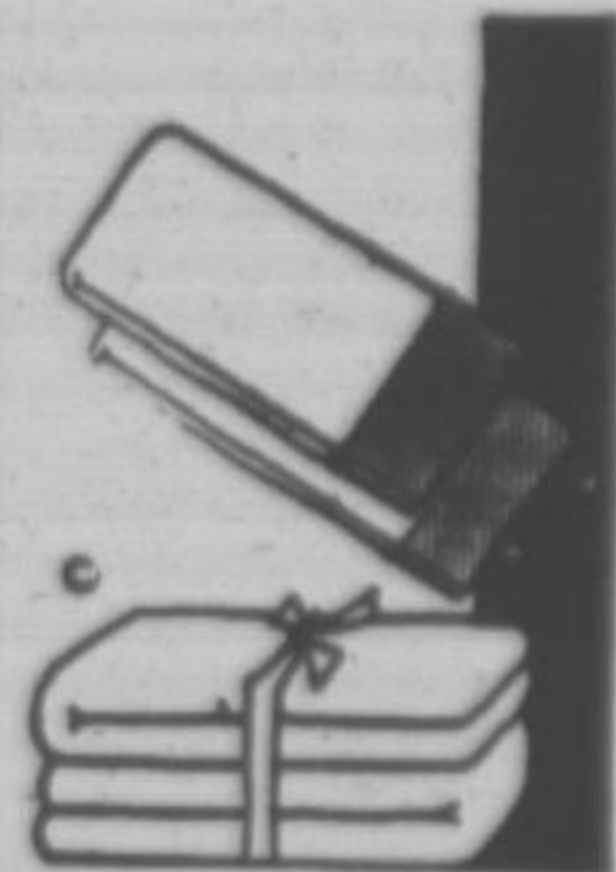
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