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MUTUAL HELPFULNESS IS MARK OF LEGION

Comradeship and Willingness to Aid Buddies in Need Is Widely Evident

At the national convention of the American Legion a business executive, a college professor, a cowboy, a farmer and a bridge worker were inseparable. Buddies they were in the front lines in France and buddies they are in the Legion. No two lived in the same state before the war and they were strangers to one another until thrown together in the service. Upon returning home they again became widely separated to pursue their respective vocations, but in fighting side by side in the country's defense they were welded in that comradeship which is one of the most beautiful outgrowths of the war. The Legion meeting gave them opportunity to meet again, and what a meeting was theirs!

Comradeship Marked

Many a veteran in a Legion post finds none of his war buddies among the members. Many comrades go to state and national conventions without running into any of the old squad or even company. Then two veterans who did serve together happen to meet what a reunion it is! But, scarcely less warm is the comradeship among veterans, irrespective of outfits, in the Legion, whether in post meeting or convention, for Legion membership is synonymous with honorable service and every man who served honorably has a comrade's affection for every other one who did.

The Legion button is the insignia of that mutual helpfulness which is a precept of the Preamble of our constitution. That spirit of helpfulness which characterizes comradeship in the uniform, especially under fire, so grips the hearts of true men they perpetuate it so long as they live, and the Legion offers a grand medium through which it may be exemplified. The veteran who has a passion to help others, either because of the thrill of doing it in the service or because of gratitude for the help he received from others is so moved by need of less fortunate comrades as he goes through life he will make almost any sacrifice to meet it.

Aid for Needy

That's why the Legion's most devoted and intensified efforts from its very birth have been for the disabled and veterans' needy dependents. Doing good for others lifts men toward the heights of nobility. The Legion's helpfulness commands the admiration of all thinking Americans and has inspired thousands of suffering veterans and veterans' widows and orphans and other dependents to thank God for it.

The Legion realizes that the greatest riches in life come from friendly expressions and acts. A man's position in this world is determined almost wholly by the place he occupies in the esteem and affection of others. To win the respect and admiration of mankind by unselfish service is to be in accord with the loftiest ideals. Military service in the defense of the nation puts those upon whom it is dependent to the supreme test. Those who have em-

erged from that test with the approval of their loyal countrymen are forever imbued with that spirit which makes men love the associations which Legion membership affords and determined to do their utmost to bring succor to the suffering and greater happiness to all humanity.

The veteran who served honorably in 1917-'18, who now enjoys the personal contacts with his fellows, and who gladly makes the most of every opportunity to further the Legion's service, not only to veterans but to all Americans, is truly a man among men.

Probate Court Deals With More Estates in 1931, Records Indicate

Fifty-four estates more than in 1930 were probated by Judge Martin C. Decker, during the past year, according to the annual report of Probate Clerk John R. Bullock. During the year ending Dec. 31, 1931, there were 343 new estates probated, while during the same period last year 289 estates were admitted. Of the estates admitted to pro-

bate, 289 were of deceased persons, 42 of minors and 12 of incompetents. There were 142 wills recorded, less than half of the persons dying leaving wills.

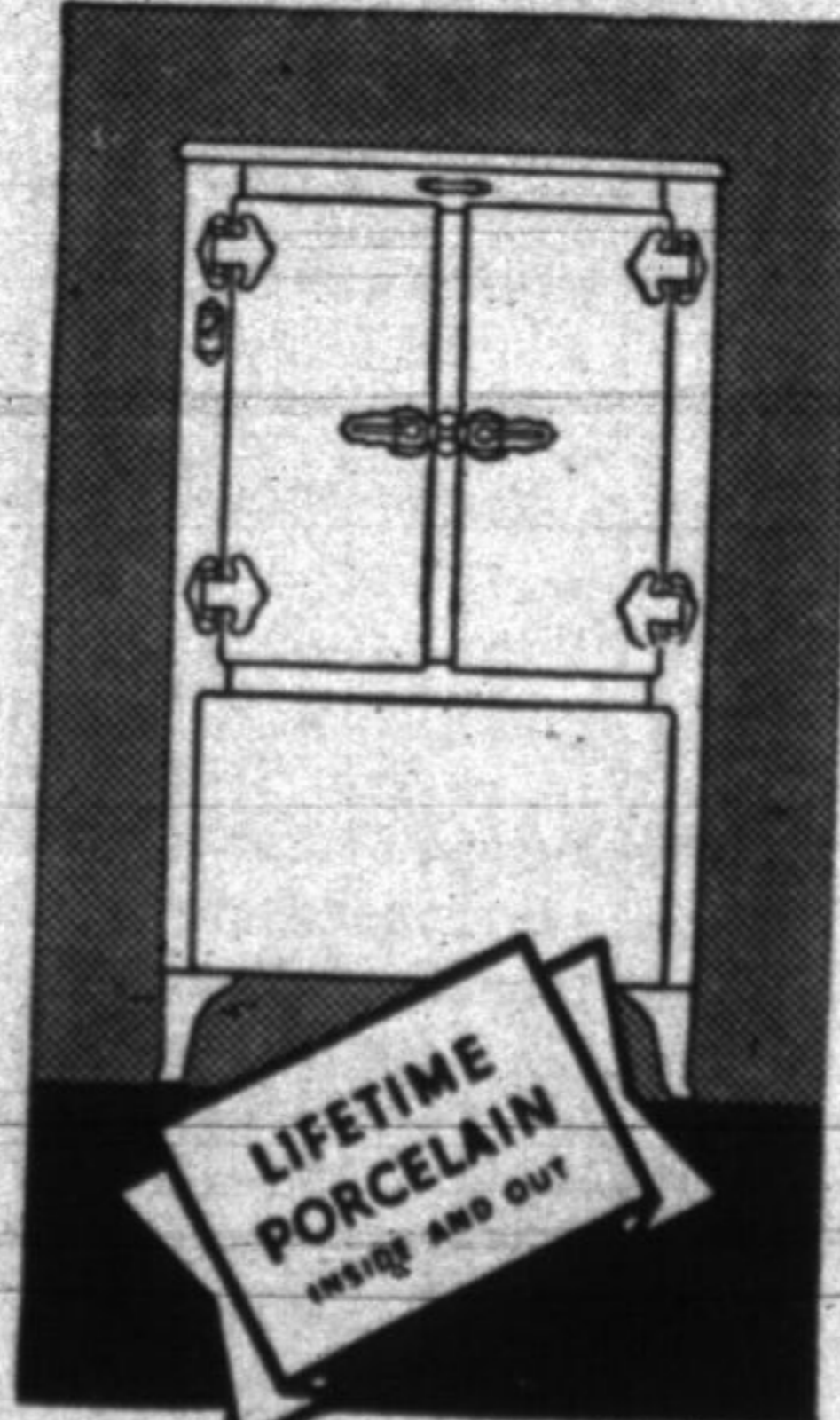
Inventories of 392 estates were listed during the year and 80 appraisal bills were recorded. Sales of real estate were authorized in probate court on 15 estates, including the Morrow property taken over by the United States government for the new Waukegan postoffice.

There were 260 estates closed during the year and 289 proofs of heirship were accepted.

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