Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

(We couldn't resist running this contribution from a close friend. It wraps it up in a small lump). LILLIAN KELLER SHOWS

It was good to see old Potshot at the Fiftieth annual reunion. AT LITERARY CLUB wasn't there. He has gone to the Shelleberger presiding. response of the last tattoo.

Last time I saw Sarge was in ill and at Crestwood Home. Portland. That was when the army was fighting with wooden tanks down in Louisiana.

on the cardboard war in the Harlow. a pain in the neck."

find IWWs running around in silk and Lloyd Flatau and the three Hester Hill was elected vice pre- Morris, daughters of Mrs. Lucy birth we become citizens of the shirts and chasing pretty girls, guests. Mrs. Harlow also has a sident, Mary Dent, secretary and Bown, presented the Chapter a United States of America entitled you get to thinking.

YMCA because because it was represented the E.S.O. reading sula College is somewhat differ-the tray from the officers when we accept the responsibilities that the closest shower room we could | group. get to Skinner and Eddy's where The group have taken "The and universities in Washington," Visitors from Pilgrim Chapter, to go to school, free speech by we worked that summer and fall Near East" as their subject for Sisk said. "We had a conference were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence telling the truth, and religion, to to get starting money at the U this years reading.

About that time the wobblies gram for the day. vitations to join the club.

between us and the gate and we Welch sang "The Holy City", ac- ent affairs. ran over the top of them real companied by Mrs. Harlow. quick. The next day we started our program of dropping articles from above and in about a week POLLUTION AUTHORITY they signed off and we had no NAMES CONTROL OFFICER more trouble.

these infernal wartime strikes Authority Chairman, Ev Fourre, direct action. joint overseas.

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., NOVEMBER 21, 1968

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VOLUME XXII

SLIDES OF JOURNEYS

volunteers. Old Corporal Brown rent meeting with Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis was reported

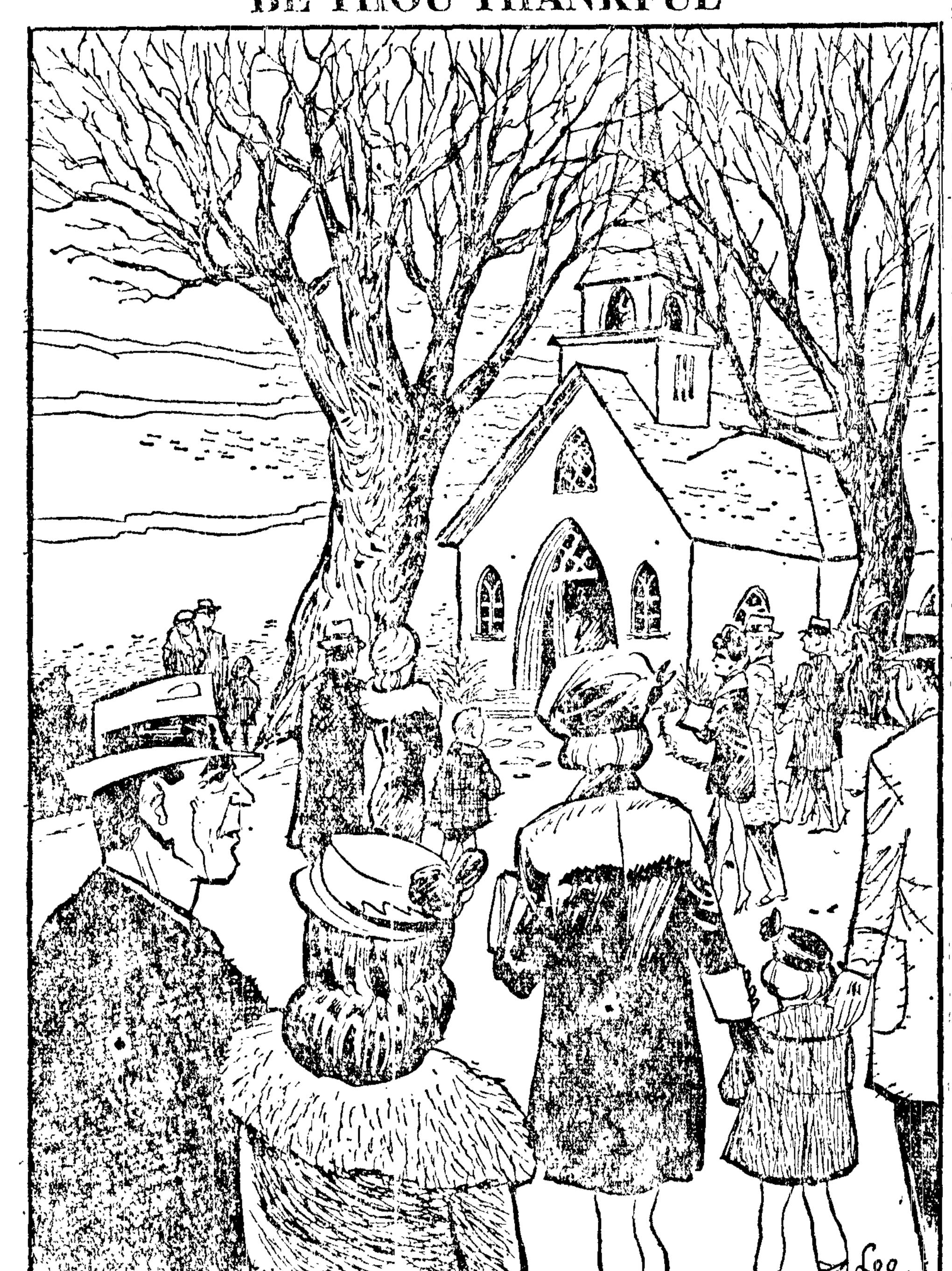
So I said, "Sarge, I have been UGN. Guests were Mmes. Lillian next year.

November birthdate.

After while some of the members toured this historic country, and representatives that they have guerite Grimsley and Mrs. Zola of these songs were written as started dropping articles like brought back many pictures and student problems we do not have" Guthrie, Mrs. Virginia Evans. | poetry first, and then the musical wrenches and hammers on our souvenirs, presented her slides For examples, Sisk pointed out From Mt. Olympus Chapter, scores were applied to them. Toheads and mixing it up with in- and gave a delightfully interest- student protests and unrest at Forks was Mrs. Zell Conley; from day we seem to concentrate on ling talk.

11 years.

BE THOU THANKFUL



THANKSGIVING 1968

What have we to be thankful for? Did the original celebrators of the feast of Thanksgiving have more cause for

gratitude than we do today? Their life was demanding. They had to work hard to provide the necessities of life, clothing and food, and to build schools and places of worship. Yet they set aside a day for joyotts celebration to thank God for the munificence of His

We have come a long way since that first celebration in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. As one generation gives way to another, the scientific and technical advances have made us the bread basket and the supplier of the world. The luxuries of yester-year have become the necessities of today.

Wouldn't it be a sound idea for all of us to reflect a bit on that original scene of Thanksgiving? History is a great teacher, and a quick flashback to the first Thansgiving might help us to rededicate our lives to sound principles, good deeds, human values, cooperation, peace, prosperity for all mankind.

College President Says Self Government is Succeeding

be done and is being done on Townsend. swamps down south. With all the Hostesses were Mmes. Lloyd college campuses by the students," A program commemorating Vet- the Veteran's Day Services.

that before I got the same idea. ember birthdays. Seated at the at Peninsula last year in a typi-honor. When you get back home and table were Mmes. Pat McGuire cally heavy turnout of voters. Mrs. Orin Kelly and Mrs. Ruth re-birth," Mr. Miller said. "At Judy Johnson, treasurer.

ent from that of other colleges she was Associate Matron in 1907. come with these rights, to vote,

various campuses, disorganization Key City Chapter, Port Town-the musical melody of these Once on the way out they stood | Following the pictures, Mrs. problems, and confusion in stud-send were Mr. and Mrs. Kirby songs, rather than on the true

sons why we haven't run into ricks and from Laurel Chapter Lieberman, a United States imthese problems at Peninsula. For 47, Black Diamond, were Mr. and | migrant. "Our heritage is both one thing, the administration here $|M_{rs.}|M$. E. Merret. really believes in the student. The Mrs. William Fields, Royal Ma-lis a true form of expression of students are not only listened to tron of Juan de Fuca Court, Or-the individual, while many of But what the boys get now is Olympic Air Pollution Control but heard and quite often we see der of the Amaranth was a guest. the writers in the 1800's or later,

stuff in a newspaper in a clip air pollution control for the last records in the state. Percentage and Robert Polhamus. wise, our activities are very well | Refreshments were served by Miss Leora Bradshaw, co-chair-

colleges. Feiro, the dean of students, has Mrs. Mable Miller. developed an open door policy for visiting speakers on the campus and the distribution of literature. LILLIAN KELLER STILL We have also designed our own ALIVE AFTER PICTURE: rules and regulations dealing with SPREE IN JORDON student descipline."

lation was accepted by the Board i of Trustees of Peninsula College without exception.

"This year we are moving forward in another area I feel is committee to advise the admin- home. istration of the College on pro-1 courses."

STATE CONTRIBUTES TO COST OF COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROJECTS

Clallam County is among those ducted by Mrs. Tom Hostettler. to receive flood control mainten- Because of the unrest in Jor- MEN ENLIST IN ance funds being distributed this dan, Mrs. Keller told of an in- U. S. AIR FORCE winter by the Washington State stance where she had left her Department of Water Resources, hotel alone and was taking pic- | Howard Leo Raymond, son of Director.

| nel control measures in the Dun-|she continued. sume \$2001.

TIME TO BE CUT FROM SEATTLE TO SPOKANE

les G. Prahl, State Highways Debe dedicated November 22.

Veterans Honored During City L Men's Night At Eastern Star's Esther Chapter

dent of the Associated Student | Ketchum and the Worthy Patron | tion, held a regular business meet-| Body at Peninsula College, an Ray Jacobs, when Esther Chap-ling and luncheon at the home of active member in the campus ter 19, Order of the Eastern Star Mrs. James F. Hooker November

December 4 is the date for erary publication. He is majoring Sooy, Grand Representative of Mrs. P. C. Larsen of Port Angeles the annual bazaar and luncheon. in pre-med and plans to transfer Pennsylvania, of the Grand Chap- was a guest. A contribution was voted for the to the University of Washington ter of Washington and Worthy Regent Mrs. Irwin C. Harper | Matron, Mrs. Marjorie Hendricks reported the Juan de Fuca Soclistening to the radio serial based Keller, Lawrence Welch and Bert "I feel there is a lot that can of Key City Chapter 71, Port iety, Chaldren of the American

trouble the Sergeant had it made Buchholz, Della Prentice and Sisk said in a recent interview. erans Day, was held. Veterans Mr. Richard E. Miller, city librwe think of you. I'll bet I was Edith Bayton, assisted by Mrs. "Student government, like any honored were: Robert Polhamus, arian, spoke on "Americanism." Harry McFarland who arranged kind of government, is what you William Hechman, M. E. Merret, In a broad technical sense, an "You're Wrong," said Sarge, the attractive decorations. Mmes. make it and I'm satisfied with Andy La Mar, Edwin Ketchum, "American" is someone who lives "but you always did overshoot." Edith Bayton and McFarland our progress at this point." | Alfred Aalstad, Henry Lotzgesell, in the Western Hemisphere, that Sarge was the one, who said poured during the tea hour. | Oscar was president of the stu-| Charles Oltes. An original poem is South America, Canada, Mexwars are made by newspapers and | A birthday table and cake was | dent body at Forks High School, | by Mrs. Ketchum and a song by | ico and the United States. politicians. It was a lot later than provided for those having Nov-1962-63. He was elected president the choir were given in their "One does not become an Am-

silver tray, that belonged to their to all the rights of a citizen, but Sam Craig and I lived at the Program chairman, Flora Jones, "Student government at Penin-|mother. Mrs. Bown had received we become a true American when

at Camp David a couple weeks Sprague, Mrs. Lela Strahm, Mrs. believe in our country." Israel was selected as the pro-lago and invited four other com-Dorothy Becker, Mrs. Chloris Le-Mr. Miller quoted from the munity colleges to attend. I learn-| wis, Mr. Andy La Mar, Mr. and | songs "America" and "America were pressuring us to belong. Mrs. Lillian Keller who has ed from their student government Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell, Mrs. Mar-the Beautiful". He said so many

> Sooy, Margarite Savage, Velday meaning of the verses. He quoted "There might be several rea-| Thiele and Mrs. Marjorfie Hend-| from "I Am An American" by

and draft dodgers, sitdowners and today announced appointment of "Student participation is very were Worthy Patron Ray Jacobs, in many of their articles." beatnicks. We don't envy today's a full time control officer, Joel good on campus. We have for in-Bill Heckman, Edwin Ketchum, Mrs. Stephen J. Pitzen of Port GI's who have to read all this Durnin, who has been active in stance, one of the best voting W. A. Swanson, Malte Hanson Angeles joined the chapter as a

> attended in comparison to other the men. Decorations were by man of national defense commit-Mrs. Louis Patrizzi, in a patriotic tee, spoke on the Congressional "This year, our student govern-theme. Matrons gifts were award-salary bill which was passed rement, working along with Arthur ed to Mrs. Margaret Kerr, and cently as a part of the Indepen-

Oscar explained that this legis- lowship was opened with prayer of members of Congress, judges, by Mrs. Larry Tiderman with 19 and the Cabinet. Its recommendamembers present.

tention to the Book Display and days. The commission on salaries asked members and friends to is to be composed of nine memimportant," Sisk said. "The stud-look them over for possible use bers, three of these to be appointent government will appoint a for the church library or for ed by the President and two each

posed class schedules. We will be Keller who showed pictures of the and Chief Justice. Senator Harry Holy Land and we heard many of F. Byrd, Jr. of Virginia opposed the situations she experienced this law saying that too much while there.

> Bill May on the World Call Mag- | be giving him more power by azine and asked for subscriptions. voting funds for the Commission. The worship service was con-

teresting.

The tables were beautifully decorated with leaves, horn-a-plenty | ment was made by TSgt. Ken-Fifty miles of Interstate high- and Jack-o-lanterns by our host- neth R. Lester, local Air Force way will be opened for traffic by esses for the evening, Mmes. Recruiter, who said the men left

partment director. Ceremonies Rising demand and cost pres- Air Force Base, Texas. scheduled for November 20 will sures this year have brought the vance very recently.

At Montney Meeting of Ladies of DAR

NUMBER 45

and Swack and all the other guys
These were among the last of the volunteers. Old Corporal Brown

The Woman's Literary Club met | Oscar Sisk, son of Mrs. Ethel | A large crowd was greeted by | Michael Trebert Chapter, Dauther, Dauther, Old Corporal Brown

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Oscar Sisk, son of Mrs. Ethel | A large crowd was greeted by | Michael Trebert Chapter, Dauther, Dauther, Old Corporal Brown Democratic Club, and a contribu- met Monday, November 11. | 2. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Ruth tor to Tidepools, the College lit- | Introduced were Mrs. Kirby Doughty and Harvey M. Johnson.

Revolution were to take part in

erican by birth, but rather by

European and American. Poetry Taking part in a humorous skit do not say what they really mean

new member.

dent Offices and Department of Housing and Urban Development Appropriations Bill. It provides that the President, rather than Congress, shall determine salaries and established a commission to The Christian Women's Fel-|make recommendations on salaries tions shall become law unless the Mrs. Claude Spencer called at- Congress disapproves within 30 by the Vice President as Presi-Mrs. Spencer introduced Lillian dent of the Senate, the Speaker power was being given the Presi-A report was given by Mrs. | dent already and the Senate would

PENINSULA COLLEGE

according to H. Maurice Ahlquist, tures of the wall. A soldier was Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Raymond, shouting at her but since she 1203 South Laurel and Randy Clallam's two projects are chan-didn't understand the language Delmar Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del M. Armstrong, 705 geness and the Calawah streams. | Later she was told that the South Ennis Street, have enlisted flood control ditch east of Forks. guard was shouting, "You'll be in the United States Air Force Total cost of the two projects is killed if you don't stop taking for a period of four years. Both \$9,170. Of this the state will as-pictures." She left rather lucky are graduates of Port Angeles that she is still alive. Her pic- High School and attended Penintures and narration was most in-|ment was made by TSgt. Kensula College prior to enlistment.

Announcement of their enlist-November 22, according to Char- Charles Shepherd and Ray Hill. | Port Angeles October 14 for six weeks basic training at Lackland

open the 26.9-mile freeway be- largest price increases in final | Twelve Public Utility Districts tween Ellensburg and Vantage. markets since the Korean War. of Washington now possess One This will cut 30 minutes from Wholesale industrial prices, after Cent Power Achievement Awards driving time between Seattle and a sharp rise last fall and winter, signifying that they are selling Spokane. The 23.4-mile stretch changed little for several months, electricity for residential use at between Tokio and Fishtrap will but have displayed a renewed ad- an average price of one cent or less per kilowatt-hour.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

STATE OF WASHINGTON,)

County of Clallam

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EX-ECUTION issued out of the Honorable Superior Court of the State of I Washington for Clallam County, on the 6th cay of November, 1968, by the Clerk thereof in the case of Western Utilities Supply Co., & Washington corporation versus Allan Pinkerton and Frances M. Pinkerton, his wife No. 18 170, and to me, as l Sheriff, directed and delivered:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I I will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, within the hours prescribed by law, for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten o'clock | A. M., on the 13th day of December, 1968, before the Court House door of Clallam County, in the State of Washington, all of the right, title and interest of said defendants Allan Pinkerton and Frances M. Pinkerton, his wife in and to the following described property, situated in Clallam County, State of Washington, to-wit: Lot 65, Plat of Golden Sands, Division 1 as recorded in Volume 5 of Plats, pages 77 to 80, records of Ciallam County, State of Washington;

Lot No. 51 in Division 1 "THE BLUFFS" situate in Lots 1 and 2, Sec. 10, TS 30 No., R 5 WWM according to plat recorded in Vol. 5 of Plats, page 38, records of Clallam County, Washington.

levied on as the property of said de-1 fendants, Allan Pinkerton and Fran-1 ees M. Pinkerton, his wife to satisfy b a judgment amounting to Three thousand seven hundred and 99/100. (\$3,700.99) Dollars attorney's fees of | \$250,00, the cost of suit and interest, in favor of plaintiff.

Montgomery, Purdue, Blankir ship, Austin; Attorneys for Plaintiff.

R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff By: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy Published: Nov. 14, 21, 27 and Dec.

5, 1968.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for construction and remodel will be received at the office of the City Engineer, 140 West Front Street, Port Angeles, Washington until 2, o'clock P.M., December 4, 1968, and not later, and will be opened publicly at that time, for the following ! work and materials: Remodel and Additions to the City

Alt "A" and "B" to the Police Dept. Bldg. Detailed plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Architect upon a deposit of twenty five dollars (\$25.00). Said deposit will be refunded to all prospective bidders upon return of the

condition. Qualification of bidders is required. and the City reserves the right to refuse to qualify any bidder. The City reserves the right to re-

ject any or all bids. deposit check or bid bond of equal amount must accompany each bid. be made in the City Council Cham-L. E. ROLINE

Project Architect for City of Port Angeles Published: Nov. 14 & 21, 1963.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed at 140 West Front Street of said city | objections thereto, and for determining the method of paying for said | until 5:00 P.M., December 2, 1968 improvements. for furnishing the following equipment and/or material: Item

Description Quantity Mercury Vapor Lumin- of November, 1968. aires with integral Ballast & Photo Electric cell receptical for 120/ ATTEST: 240 volt operation & B. B. McNEECE, City Clerk constant wattage bal- APPROVED AS TO FORM: last (400 watt) Type TYLER C. MOFFETT, City Attorney III pattern.

Three terminal twist lock plug; with line & cell surge protection 100 watt mini-

All bids shall be opened and tabulated for the City Council with a recommendation attached for consideration by said Council in session December 5, 1968.

mum load.

A certified check or bid bend for L 5% of the amount bid shall accompany each bid. All bids to include k delivery F.O.B. Port Angeles, Wash-

The City Council reserves the right to consider delivery time and to accept or reject any or all bids or any

part thereof. DONALD D. HERRMAN City Manager.

Published: Nov. 21 & 28, 1968.

Eastern Star Chapter Plans Harvest Dinner At Temple November 24

A large crowd was greeted by Thomas Brithwaite, Mount Olym- International Order of Rainbow on Star work. Esther Chapter 19, Order of East- | Sequim were introduced. ern Star when Ed Gaul and Mrs. The altar was draped in mem-

intention.

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witches and jack-o-lanterns.

held November 24.

A RESCLUTION of the Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, declaring the intention of the City Council to improve a certain area within the City by the construction and installation of sanitary sewers therein, and by doing all work necessary in connection therewith, and fixing a time, date and place for the hearing on this resolution of

IMPROVEMENT RESOLUTION NO. 190

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, to order the improvement of the area bounded

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 8, Township 30 North, Range 6 West, W.M.; thence Northerly along the East line of said Section 8 to the centerline of U.S. Highway 101 and the True Point of Beginning; thence Easterly along said centerline of U.S. Highway 101 to a point 155 feet East of the East line of said Section 8; thence Northerly along a line 155 feet East of and parallel to said East line of Section 8 to the centerline of Lauridsen Boulevard; thence Northwesterly along said centerline of Lauridsen Boulevard to the intersection with the West line of $E-\frac{1}{2}$ of $E-\frac{1}{2}$ of said Section 8; thence Southerly along said West line of $E-\frac{1}{2}$ of $E-\frac{1}{2}$ to the centerline of Elm Street; thence Westerly along said centerline of Elm Street to the centerline of Park Avenue; Thence Southerly along said centerline of Park Avenue to the centerline of Woodhull Street; thence Westerly along said centerline of Woodhull Street to the West line of $E-\frac{1}{2}$ of $W-\frac{1}{2}$ of $E-\frac{1}{2}$ of said Section 8; thence Southerly along said West line of $E^{-1/2}$ of $W^{-1/2}$ of $\mathbf{E}^{-1/2}$ to the centerline of U. S. Highway 101; thence Easterly along said centerline of U.S. Highway 101 to the True Point of Beginning;

Except that portion of land having the following boundary:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Let 9, Block 13 of Pennsylvania Park Addition to Port Angeles, as recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, Fage 66. Records of Clallam County, Washington; Thence Northerly along the East line of said Lot 9 and across Maple Street to the Southeast corner of Lot 12, Block 12 of said Pennsylvania Park Addition; thence continuing Northerly along the East line of said Lot 12 of Block 12 and across the alley to the southwest corner of Lot 8 of said Block 12; thence Easterly along the South line of Lots 8, 7, and 6 of said Block 12 to the Southeast corner of said Lot 6; thence Northerly along the East line of said Lot 6 and across Hazel Street to the Southeast corner of Lot 15, Block 7 of said Pennsylvania Park Addition; thence continuing Northerly along the East line of said Lot 15 to the Northeast corner of said Lot 15; thence Westerly along the North line of Lots 15, 14, 13, 12 and 11 of said Block 7 and across Euclid Avenue to the Northeast corner of Lot 20, Block 8 of said Pennsylvania Park Addition; thence continuing Westerly along the North line of Lets 20, 19, 18, 17, 16. 15, 14 and 13 of said Elock 8 to the Northwest corner of said Lot 13 of Block 8; thence Southerly along the West line of said Lot 13 of Block 8 and across Hazel Street to the Northwest corner of Let 8,Block 11 of said Pennsylvania Park Addition; thence continuing Southerly along the West line of said Lot 8 of Block 11 and across the alley to the Northwest corner of Lot 13 of said Block 11; thence continuing Southerly along the West line of said Lot 13 and across Maple Street to the Northwest corner of Lot 8, Block 14 of said Pennsylvania Park Addition; thence continuing Southerly along the West line of said Lot 8 of Block 14 to the Southwest corner of said Lot 8 of Block 14; thence Easterly along the South line of Lots 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1 of Block 14 and across Euclid Avenue to the Southwest corner of Lot 10 of said Block 13: thence continuing Easterly along the South line of Lots 10 and 9 of said Block 13 to the Southeast corner of said Lot 9 and the Point of Beginning.

Dated this 7th day of November, by the construction and installation of sanitary sewers and all other work 11:59 Moment of Thought necessary in connection with the improvements described in this resolu- $|\,12:\!00\,$ News

Section 2. The area described in Section 1 above shall be improved by 12:15 Sportscope construction and installation of the following described sanitary sewers 12:30 News Headlines together with all necessary manholes and appurtenances and by doing all 12:32 Larry Schindler Show work necessary in connection therewith:

Sewers in Platted and Developed Streets as Follows:

	Un	r-rom	TO
•	Lauridsen Boulevard	"C" Street	Fairmont Avenue
1	Fairmont Avenue	Lauridsen Blvd.	Approx. 400' S.
	Spruce Street	"C" Street	thereof Fairmont Avenue
	Fairmont Avenue	Spruce Street	Maple Street
l	Glenwood Street	"C" Street	Euclid Avenue
	Fairmont Avenue	Fountain Street	Highway 101
	Highway 101	Fairmont Avenue	Park Avenue
l	"C" Street	Eighteenth Street	Lauridsen Blyd.
	Lauridsen Boulevard	"C" Street	"C" Street
	"C" Street	Lauridsen Blvd.	Fountain Street
			4

Sewers in Easements on Platted but Undeveloped Streets as Follows

Size	On	From	To
8''	Hazel Street	"C" Street Ar	prox. 200' W. thereof
8''	Maple Street	· -	oprox. 365' W. thereof
8"	Glenwood Street	Euclid Avenue	Fairmont Avenue
8"	Fountain Street	"C" Street	Fairmont Avenue

Section 3. The nature of the above described improvements is such that the special benefits conferred on the property within the above described boundaries are not fairly reflected by use of the zone and termini method of computing assessments and, therefore, it is the intention of the plans and specifications, in usable City Council that such assessments shall be made in accordance with the special benefits derived, without regard to the zone and termini method. **Section 4.** The City's engineers are hereby directed to submit to the Council at or prior to the date fixed for the hearing on this resolution at I statement of the estimated cost and expense of such improvements, the I portion of such cost to be borne by the property within the proposed improvement district, the local improvement district assessments outstand-A five percent (5%) of total bid ing and unpaid against the property therein, and the aggregate actual -valuation of the real estate, including $25\,\%$ of the actual valuation of the improvements in the proposed district according to the valuation last Official acceptance, rejection or placed upon it for the purposes of general taxation, together with a diacontinuation by the City Council will gram or print showing thereon the lots, tracts, parcels of land and other l property which will be specially benefited by said improvements, and the bers at 7:30 P.M., December 5, 1968. estimated amount of the cost and expense thereof to be borne by each lot, tract or parcel of land or other property within the proposed improvement district.

Section 5. All persons who may desire to object to the formation of such improvement district are hereby notified to appear and present such objections at a meeting of the City Council to be held in the Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium

4th and Chase Streets Port Angeles, Washington bids will be received by the City at 8:00 p.m. on December 5, 1968, which time and place are hereby fixed. Manager of the City of Port Angeles for hearing of matters relating to said proposed improvements and all 9:00 News

> The City Clerk and Engineers are hereby directed to prepare and give notice of such hearing in the manner required by law. PASSED by the Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington and approved by it Mayor at a regular meeting of said Council this 7th day

> > JOSEPH W. WOLFE Mayor

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Chapter room and dining room memory of Ethel Longfellow. were decorated with corn stalks, Mrs. Roy Pike was installed as Martha.

Assembly 33 were introduced.

Ernest Hanowell announced plans ory of Past Grand Patron Charles and Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell, Miss heim. for the Harvest Dinner to be Magenheimer. A memoriam was Bessie Knoph, Mrs. Chloris Lewis, Decorations were furnished by | Dorothy Becker, Lela Strohm and | Mrs. Ray Dwier and Mrs. Orville Andy La Mar from Sequim. Mrs. | Brandland. Lowell Nash, Forks and Mrs.

read and the Charter draped in THE PENINSULA HERALD Thurs., November 21, 1968

Ruth Haskell from Kansas. Grand Deputy Instructor Mrs. | Mrs. Al Ryne, District Deputy | Mrs. Don Brittain spoke briefly

Worthy Matron Mrs. Edwin Ket- pus Chapter 253, Forks and Wor- in the State of Washington and Refreshments were served by chum and Worthy Patron Ray thy Matron and Worthy Patron Idaho with Mrs. John Schmocker, Mr. and Mrs. K. Gaul, Helen Mad-Jacobs at the last meeting of Otto Byer, Pilgrim Chapter 157, Mother Advisor of Port Angeles sen, Hattie Harding and Mrs. Del Downing. Matrons gifts went to Out of town visitors were Mr. Mrs. Roy Pike and Vera Ware-

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DAILY SCHEDULE

KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Country Western Hits 6:00 News 6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News 7:10 Sports 7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:15 Rudy Swanberg Show 8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News 9:30 News Headlines

10:00 News 10:05 Women's World 10:20 Rudy Swanberg Show

10:30 News Headlines 11:00 News 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

11:30 News Headlines

12:45 Job Bulletin Board 1:00 News

1:05 Larry Schindler Show 1:30 News Headlines 2:00 News 2:05 Larry Schindler Show

2:30 News Headlines 2:32 Stock Market Final 2:37 Larry Schindler Show 3:00 News

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5:05 Larry Schindler Show 5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:45 Spotlight on Sports

6:00 News Headlines "What Do You Care" (Wed. School Program) 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial (Thursday)

7:15 Classified Page of the Air (except Mon.) (City Council Meeting 1st 10:30 News Headlines

and 3rd Thursday) 8:00 News 8:15 Ed Flick Show 8:30 News Headlines

8:32 American Profile 9:05 Ed Flick Show

9:30 News Headlines 9:32 Ed Flick Show (VISTA-Mon.) 10:00 News

10:05 Sign Off

SATURDAY

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Country Western Hots 6:00 News 6:30 News

6:35 Wakeup Roundup 7:00 News 7:10 Sports

7:15 Music for Moderns 7:20 Hotcakes Question

7:27 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:15 Music for Moderns

8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye 9:00 News

9:15 Music for Moderns 9:30 News Headlines 9:32 Western Hoedown 10:00 News

10:05 Ed Flick Show 10:30 News Headlines 11:00 News 11:05 Peninsula Art

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SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On 7:00 News

7:05 Music for Moderns 7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:05 VISTA 8:10 Music for Moderns 8:29 News Headlines

8:30 Revival Time 9:00 News 9:05 Sunday Serenade 9:30 News Headlines

9:59 News Headlines 10:00 Bible Speaks to You 10:15 Concert Master

10:50 Ave Maria 11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services 11:59 Moment of Thought

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- 5:00 Hot Line News
- 5:10 Sports Final
- 5:13 Stock Market
- 5:17 Sportsman's Report
- 5:25 Be Still and Know

5:30 Sign Off

- SATURDAY
- 6:15 Navy Western Show
- 6:45 Sportsman Report
- 7:15 Country Music Time
- 7:45 Hootnavy
- 9:15 All Kinds of Music 9:45 Bring Back the Bands
- 11:03 Jazz Show
- 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites 1:05 Navy Band
- 2:30 Sound Track Five
- 2:45 Guard Session 3:05 Vista
- 4:05 Nasa
- 4:40 Be Still and Know 4:43 Sign Off

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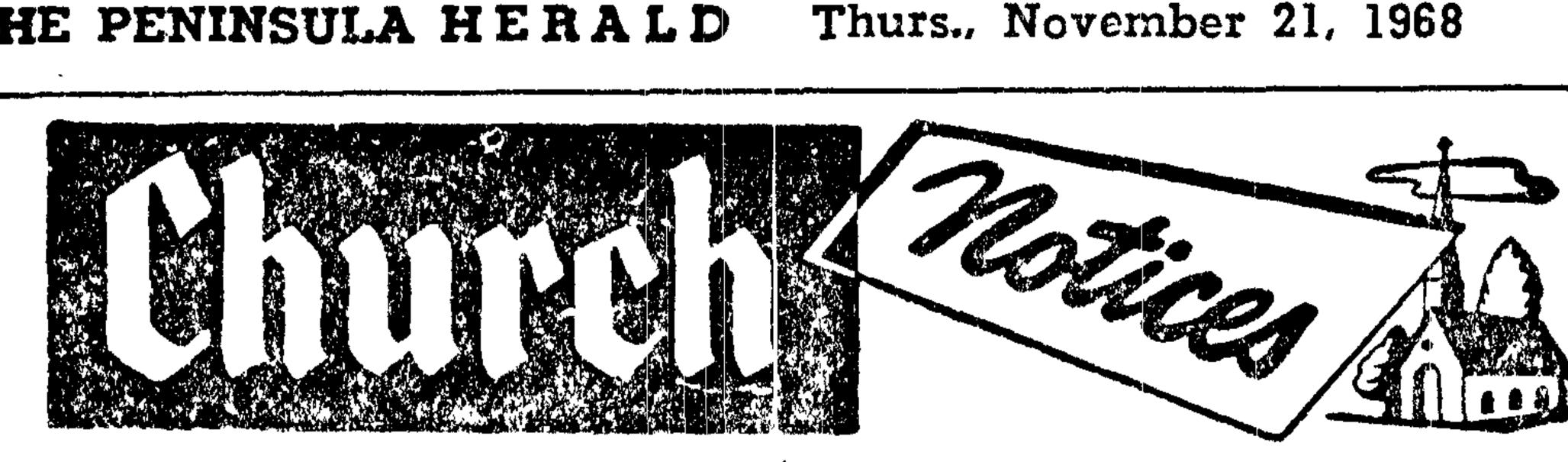
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- 10:05 Theosophical Society of America
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- 12:10 Educational Special
- 12:30 Lifetime Learning
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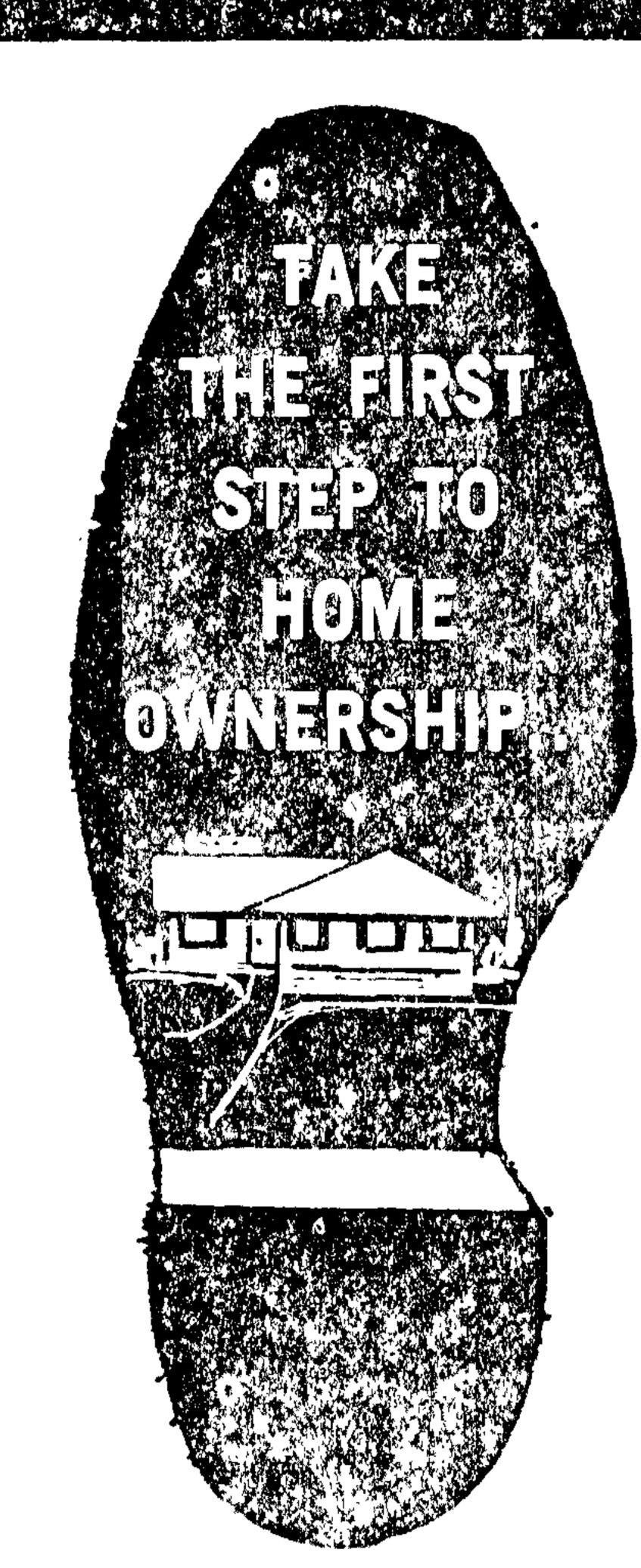
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returned last week from two Mrs. Freida McLelland came home ed over night and the next day months traveling across country she found them all snugly tucked to the East Coast, through the area for the pight went to the Alamo where they coming year is to be the nation-subsquare and called to order the read the names of men who coming year is to be the nation-subsquare and called to order the Southland and back through Calon many relatives and friends and mont and New Hampshire they reminisced at scenes of their childhood days.

Their first stop was at the home of Mrs. Littlefield's brother-inlaw, the Elmer Hansons who live on a big cattle ranch at Ronan, Montana. Two days at this interesting place was hardly enough. but they had a lot of miles ahead of them and so moved on.

A call was made on her cousin in Toston, Montana, kefore going where a brother and sister still live. It was at Roundup, she graduated from high school and did her first teaching.

school buildings and classes were sake.

Reaching Yellowstone Park the Cochichewick. sion, and stayed that night in Mass. Welcomed with the same joyed talking old times. the last motel available for the hospitality with which they season. All concessions were clos- would have been greeted nearly night with his niece, Mrs. Jess | Under authority of the St. Louis Legion, approved the principles

to South Dakota they saw many Mary-Martha chapel, and saw the Mrs. Littlefield's daughter, Mrs. Congress of the United States created the machinery to provide signs calling attention to the Wall little red school house attended Jack Halsey. The next three days chartered the American Legion, for permanent organization. for a buffalo burger and dough- poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb". his son, Harold, Jr. and drove mittee sent out the call for tem- rapidly after the Louis caucus. nuts as big around as saucers. The school house was moved from there home in time to vote porarily chartered posts to a con- Temporary offices were opened Now a thriving tourist attraction, Sterling, Mass. to the Wayside November 5th. this little store first attracted cus-Inn property in 1927.

the BaBnd Lands and the Black and furnishings and possessions she would die if building were ready on the rolls. Hills very interesting and espec- of the Alcott family, including to cease. ially enjoyed a tour of the famous Louisa Mae Alcott items. Corn Palace at Mitchell.

Calmar Jensons who are well- much Shaker handcraft, and vis- ATTENDING ADVANCED known to many Angelenos. They ited the graves of Louisa Alcott, TRAINING SCHOOL also visited their daughter Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry LaVerne Peterson, and found the Thoreau.

Port Angeles. Littlefield's cousin.

one of her nieces.

two very large peaches, two very inates the scene. large tomatoes and a half dozen | At Ormond Beach, Florida, four pare the students for duty as plumbs for 15 cents.

New York State.

together. When they arrived at of the town.

her home they found her out for | October 11 found them in Fair- | THE PENINSULA HERALD the evening, and her husband hope, Alabama, for a 4-day stay about to leave.

tlefield his wife's bed and Mr. ton, Texas and visited the Astro- May Be Observance of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Littlefield his, and then left. When dome. At San Antonio, they tay- Legion's 50 Years away for the night.

Passing through northern Ver- fought there. but enjoyed visiting Mt. Washington in New Hampshire and seeing the cog railroad in operation to the top of the mountain.

In Portland, Maine, where they of Lura's, Mrs. Littlefield was shown her first view of the Atlantic Ocean and picked up rocks that lay like logs on the beach.

to Roundup, her childhood home where the Littlefield ancestors other than his long-lost uncle. originally settled and bought up | Masa died in 1927 and a monu- | Washington Coast Artillery ob- | membership have since been reland that had been a grant from ment is erected to his memory serving its Fiftieth meeting with vised to permit veterans who the king to the previous owners. on the courthouse lawn of Ban- a dinner and program at the Arc- served honorably in the armed They visited Mr. Littlefield's dera, where Mrs. Littlefield posed tic club in Seattle where the edi-While she was attending High people in Lowell, Mass., and stay-for pictures. While there they tor of the Herald was among those World War II, the Korean Con-School there were no negular high ed ten days with a nephew name-were guests of Amasas' son Al-present.

their 3-day stay she and her sis- his wife lived close by and took LBJ ranch. ter visited these former "class them to luncheon at Thompsons lightning storms they can remem- after the pilgrims landed. The and went to a church potluck original settlement was called dinner and choir practice.

water. The tourists stopped by the Fruitlands Museum which con- famous Winchester Mystery Minneapolis November 10-12, ican Legion, thus giving official the thousands on their way to tains memorabilia of the leaders House where building went on 1919. The first Legion parade in sanction to the Constitution ad-Alcott, Emerson, Thoreau, Mar- continuously for 36 years because cluded 648 delegates representing opted in St. Louis. They found their trip through garet Fuller, Lane and others, the mistress of the house feared the 648 thousand members al- Representatives of five cities—

They toured the Shaker House In Viborg they called on the built in the 1790's, where there is COL. DONALD GRANT

family well, happy and anxious | At Concord, Mass. they visited al Staff College at Fort Leavento be remembered to friends in the Old Manse of revolutionary worth, Kansas where Lt. Colonel | fame and the Wayside Home of | Donald E. Grant is attending the | In Saint Paul, Minn. they visit-| Nathaniel Hawthorne and Ralph | 38-week course. ed Mrs. Littlefield's brother Ver-| Waldo Emerson, and crossed the Lt. Col. Grant is the son of l non Corbin for two days, before famous Concord Bridge where the the late Mr. and Mrs. George S. going to Winona, where they Patriots met the British April 19, Grant, and the nephew of Harspent a day visiting the late Lura 1775 in the first engagement of vey and Lloyd Johnson and Wilthe Revolution where was fired liam Grant of this city. He is one

at the home where Mrs. Little-| September 29, Mr. Littlefield|selected to attend this school. field was born, and found it well had a chance to recollect at a Those selected for the senior kept and in good shape. They re-|location where he and his broth-|military school are majors and | mained two days at the home of ers played baseball, and where lieutenant colonels or their equhe heard Teddy Roosevelt make ivalent. Of the total, 1248 are A two-hour stop at Niagra Falls one of his famous speeches from U. S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps was very rewarding, as was a the back platform of a train. They and Air Force officers, and 96 stop at a fruit stand as they cross-| visited Saint John's Chapel of | are offering representing 51 allied | ed New York State and bought Groton School, which now dom- nations.

days as guests of Mr. Littlefield's commanders and principal gen-The woman in charge cam-|cousin, Mrs. Littlefield walked in eral staff officers at division or paigned continually for Wallace the Atlantic Ocean and found the higher command levels. More than and urged their support. They water along the beach delight- half the students have seen action were amazed at the huge vin-sfully warm. A ride for miles on in Vietnam, and 352 returned yards and cornfields in upper Daytona Beach in their automo-from the combat zone to attend bile was especially enjoyable. this course.

At Fort Edward, New York, They visited a niece at Mt. Grant is a 1950 graduate of they spent a night with a girl-|Dora in the orange grove section|Port Angeles high school. He athood chum whom she had not of the state and were impressed tended Olympic Junior College seen since they were little girls with the beauty and cleanliness and received his degree at the U.

luncle, who was in the Third In-lin Port Angeles. fantry and served through the Mexican war under Gen. Winfield serving the fiftieth Armistice Day ized that members of the armed

visited Mrs. Lockwood, a niece boy and was lost to the family 11, all branches of the armed or overseas. until an article appeared in alforces were represented at apnewspaper telling of his 100th propriate memorial services at celebration in 1925. An uncle Veterans Center on Francis Steet. living in Kansas saw the article Other organizations around the They next went to Wells, Maine, and concluded this could be no Sound met over the Armistice in the armed forces in World War

vin, who raises deer for a liveliheld in different churches. During A brother Sheldon, now 90, and hood. He took them to see the

In Santa Cruz they stayed overed when they left in the morning. 300 years ago, they toured the Williams, and from there went Caucus of two members from each set forth at the Paris caucus, ad-As they traveled the highways building, visited the grist mill, to Palo Alto for 3 days with state meeting May 6, 1919, the opted a tentative constitution, and Drug Store, where they stopped by Mary Sawyer in the famous were spent in Santa Rosa with and the Washington State com- Organization work proceeded

tomers by advertising free ice- At Harvard, Mass, they visited san Jose where they toured the convention which was held in United States chartered Th Amer-

Classes began in August at the U. S. Army Command and Gener-

In Cornell, Illinois, they tarried | "the shot heard round the world." | of the 1334 U.S. and allied officers |

Purpose of the course is to pre-

of Nebraska at Omaha.

The husband assigned Mrs. Lit- From there they went to Hous- Biggest Coming Event

read the names of men who coming year is to be the nation-subsequent caucus in the United wide celebration of the Fiftieth States, May 8-10 in St. Louis. His In Bandera, Texas, they picked Anniversary of the American Lewere disappointed not to find up a copy of "Reminiscences of gion according to word released vital periods of organization won the fal foliage in its full glory, a Centenarian" by Veteran Amasa recently by Sandy Ross, comman- for him the affectionate title, Clark, Mrs. Littlefield's great der of Walter Akeley Post No. 27 | "Father of the American Legion".

> Already Legion Posts are ob- was formed overseas, it was realanniversary, now called Veterans forces have no choice as to where Clark left home as a young Day. In Port Angeles November they serve—in the United States

weekend. Among these was the I. (Eligibility requirements for

Most of the members of Coast American Legion). Artillery groups became part of "A representative democracy in Passing through the Grand a number of Artillery regiments, a federal republic," was the plan rooms." They also experienced in North Andover, a town incor- Canyon area and Hoover Dam to the 63rd 65th and 69th being adopted by the Paris caucus for two of the worse thunder and porated in 1646, only 26 years Las Vegas, they visited her niece made up mostly of men who train- the formation of The American ed on the Olympic Peninsula.

Walter Akeley Post 29 was re- two members from each state met At Caruthers, California they presented at founding ceremonies | May 6, 1919 in St. Louis, to prelast day of the season, they had Another day his brother John stayed overnight with a cousin by Charles J. Filion and Willard pare for a general caucus May 8- the last bowl of soup and the last took them to dinner at Longfel- of Mrs. Littlefield's with whom J. High. J. H. Diebenbaum, Jr., 10, 1919 there. piece of pie served at the conces- low's Wayside Inn in Sudbury, she had gone to school and en- and E. M. Stockand represented This St. Louis caucus, attended Louis P. Huntley Post, Port by some 1,100 delegates, produced Townsend.

| vention of delegates in Scattle a | in New York City. On September Another California stop was at month in advance of the National 16, 1919, the Congress of the

> at a caucus of the first American | C .- vied to gain the new organ-| Expeditionary Force, March 15-17, | ization's permanent national head-1919, in Paris, France. This cau-quarters. Indianapolis won. cus was the result of a proposal

previously offered by Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., to a group of representatives of A.E.F. divisions and service units. Roosevelt assisted in planning the Paris outstanding service during these

Though the American Legion

Accordingly, it was decided that membership in The American Legion should be open to all vet-I flict and Vietnam to join The

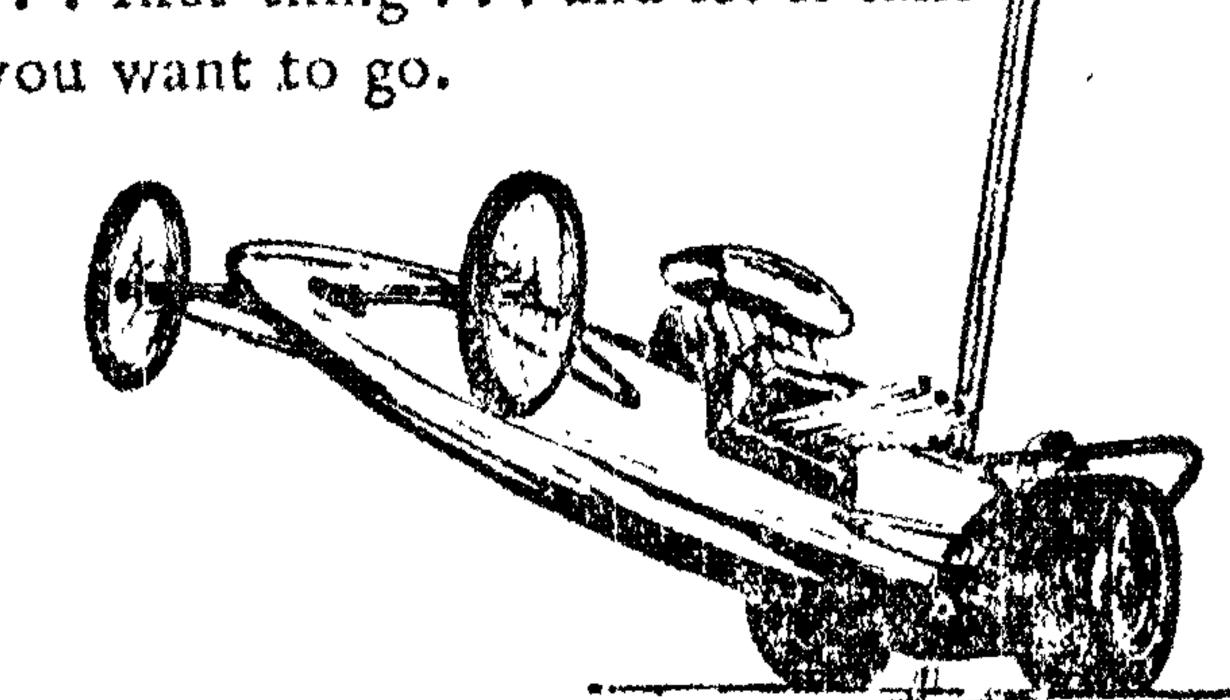
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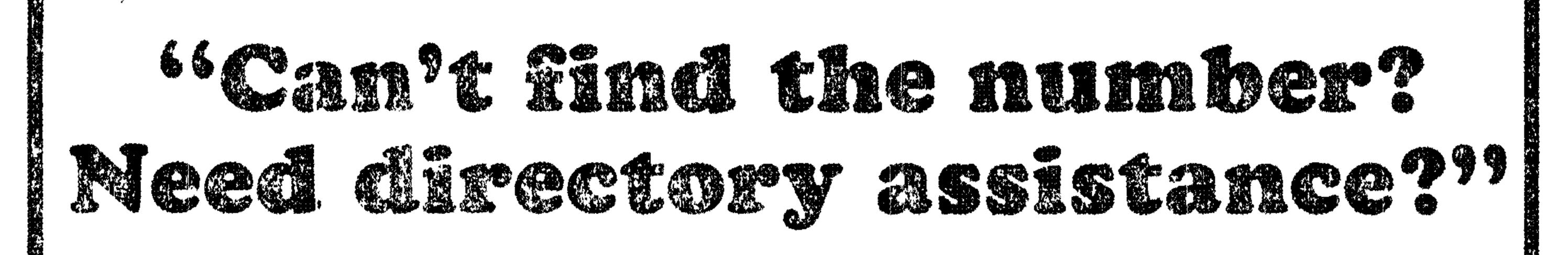
Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, The American Legion was born Minneapolis and Washington, D.

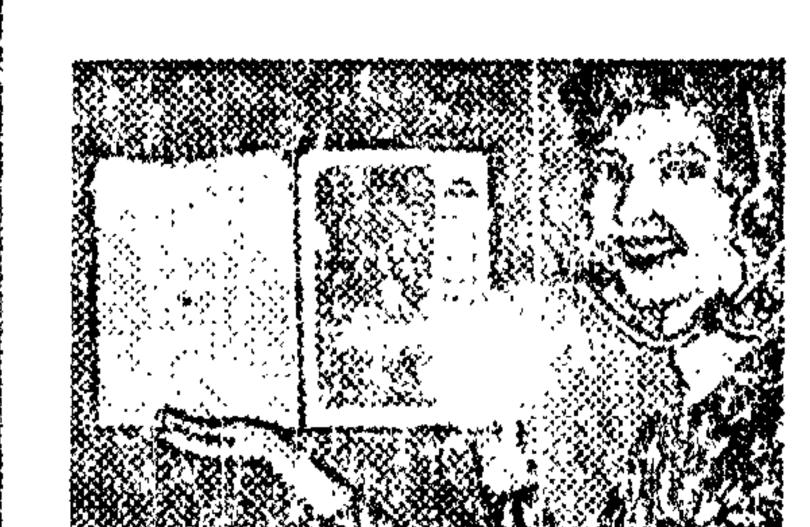


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