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8,000 Quit Homes to South Americas Clinch U.S. Ties

Tours of Military Leaders For Defense Plant. Serve to Strengthen Defensive Policies.

WASHINGTON .-- Quietly, and with. a lack of publicity, the United States is extending its military picket lines deep into the hearts of South America republics.

It is a "goodwill" picket line, apanding defense requirements. parently devoid of the usual trappings of 'significance," or "implication." It is being forwarded under principles voiced by gatherings of foreign ministers of the Americas at Panama last year, and Havana last summer

Inter-American co-operation is its foundation stone. If military fanfare by the United States as the greatest military factor in this hemisphere is lacking, certainly meticulous observance of the principle of inter-American collabora-

The latter principle is being hoistrelocated. ed, unostentatiously but definitely, into the saddle of control of the whole Western hemisphere defense soheme. private dwellings.

At the moment, 23 ranking officers of 11 Latin American countries, infive schools, five clubs, 68 groceries, cluding the big nations of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, are seeking every-thing the United States has to offer in the way of army defense organ-isms. Thuse three so-called "A. B. C" pow rs of South America know the fifth column menace as well as does th United States.

Venezuela and Mexico, whose oil clude employees of the Carnegieresources are known to all, have Illinois mills. They must all find officers in the group. Nicaraguanew living quarters despite a houspossible sent of a new Isthmian caing shortage and despite the fact that nal between the Atlantic and Pacific, many have lived in the affected area is represented. So is Cuba, the Lush almost all their lives. island lying immediately south of the Florida peninsula, and Ecuador, with a Pacific seaboard offering Supai Indians Living

easy approach to the Panama canal. These officers are following in the air wake of a group of 20 others from such republics as Colombia (oil

and coffee), Peru (metals), Uruguay (hides, meat and harborage), Costa According to J. W. Hoover, profes- same Rica (coffee and air fields adjacent to Panama), Bolivia (vast tin resources), Honduras, Guatemala, Dominican Republic (all with comfortable approaches to the Panama eanal)

and a baking company.

WORKER PAYS FREIGHT

Make Room for Mill In a recent statement by the Department of Commerce nearly one alf-or 44 per cent to be exact-of Evacuate Half of Community all taxes collected in the United States during 1938 and 1939 were

paid by those whose incomes were under \$2,000. HOMESTEAD, PA. - A mass The old gag that the rich pay too vacuation movement, involving almuch and the poor and moderately nost half the population of this in- well off not taxes enough doesn't lustrial community of 19,000, is un- seem to stand up. Of course, the

der way to make room for a huge 1940-41 statistics on the subject, while \$75,000,000 extension of the local not available, will not lower the ratio ills of the Carnegie-Illino's Steel but on the other hand increase it. propration, made necessary by ex- Those in the lowest income groups,

of under \$500, contribute 21.9 per An estimated 8,000 people, now cent of every dollar earned; those in ving in the area that will be razed the \$500 to \$1,000 group pay 18 per o build the steel plant addition must cent of every dollar earned; those find new homes in the near future, when the 1,363 buildings in the af-

ected section will be torn down. Persons whose weekly earnings are The extension was approved by under \$10 pay about \$2 a week in the Director William S. Knudsen of the form of "concealed" sales taxes, and Office of Production Management, those whose earnings are less than It will be built in response to navy \$20 pay \$3.50, the department report lepartment requests for construc- said.

ion of an armor forging and ma- Increases in these taxes, however, hine plant, a new open hearth plant have been sharply increased, since the tion on all hemisphere problems is not and a new slabbing and wide plate department report was put out by the mill, for which the property must new tax law, and according to all inbe purchased and railroad tracks dications will be even more before it is less. War is a costly proposition. Almost a complete community in even if we are not directly engaged

tself, the area to be razed includes in it. It's the man in overalls who the following buildings, aside from pays and pays and pays -- U. M. W Journal Eleven churches, two convents,

#### DO YOU KNOW?

46 shops, 28 saloons, three garages, Persons who take strychnine as a two drugstores, two service stations. medicine \* must not swallow whiskey two cleaning establishments, two or other alcoholic drinks, for when junkyards, a planing mill, water- taken together they form a deadly works, knife factory, machine shop poison, even in relatively small quan-I tities.

Many of the 2,000 families that are being forced from the district in-Have you joined the Red Cross?

LEGAL NOTICES

**ORDINANCE NO. 183** annexing Property in Clearfield Township, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, for Swimming Pool and Recreation Purposes.

Frugally in 'Shangri-La' Be it enacted and organed by the GRAND CANYON, ARIZ. - An burgess and town council of the Boractual "Shangri-La" is located in a ough of Patton, in the State of Penn-



41. Final account or Ruth Sherry,

insver Hein and Johnstown Rank &

61. Partial account of S. E. Dickey

When the current flight ends, a total of 43 Latin American chiefs of staff and their expert sides will is by the postman's weekly trip over the 30-mile trail. "Situated in Havasu canyon and buriness-tile flights to such important United States army posts as Langley field and Fort Monton, Texas, and Bartadale field in San Antonio, Texas, and Bartadale field in San Ant roe, Virginia, Randolph field in San Antonio, Texas, and Barkadale field

"It is quite remain American Edin wh For their benefit mock airplane bombings, landing of parachute troops, and the thunder of anti-aircraft guns are being staged. The rumble of tanks; mechanized infanknown. try and cavalry, the boom of coast artillery, welcomed them to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Fort Benning, Georthat the average inhabitant gets gia, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

along on \$35 a year, he added. Their odyssey in search of defense "When a visitor arrives," Hoover information takes them to the great said, "he hears the voices of chilautomotive production center in Detroit, Mich. Socially they are meeting in such places as Washington apart.' and New York, the biggest names on current governmental and industrial rosters, starting with President | San Francisco Aqueduct Franklin D. Roosevelt

General George C. Marshall, the United States chief of staff, is their official host, and General Marshall showing them everything we've

## 215,000 Register in U.S.

For Defense Positions WASHINGTON .- That thousands of skilled workers are available for national defense jobs is indicated in a survey conducted by the United States employment service.

It reported that 215,000 job-seekers were registered in state employment offices on August 31 for jobs in defense industries. Of these 177,-**900** were described as qualified for skilled occupations and 38,000 as ly, even greater than the bay bridge having some experience.

The Illinois list totaled 14,622 workers. Ohio led with 24,406, New York was second with 24,106, Pennsylvania listed 19,970, California, 19,-937 and Michigan, 14,709.

## Finds \$4,000 in Safe in

ID-year-old Donald Blackburn took to streets. A survey has indicated that more than 232,000 tons of scrap steet safe he had found in a pile of are imbedded in city streets. trash behind a department store. At the same time, defense of-shortly afterward the telephone rang ficials called on the railroads to reand the manager even more excited-ly reported: "Someone broke into our store and stole our money box. There's \$4,000 in it." He identified the strong box.

### **College's Oil Discovery**

Makes Debts Look Small OAKLAND CITY, IND .-- Oakland City college, a three-building school with an enrollment of 250 and debts which for years have threatened its existence, looked forward today to the average cost of each pair of an expansion program free of financial worries.

Oil has been discovered on collegeowned property. Pumping tests were under way on a tract leased from the college in exchange for one-eighth royalty on all production.

-Whose paper are you reading ? | Press-Courier will bring quick results.

ough line where the same intersects with Lines Areaner there Marth four (4) degrees one (1) minute East within the confines of Grand Canyon along the Easterly line of First Ave-National park, has not become a nue, a distance of two hundred sixty Attest: JOHN E. THOMAS, Clerk of Council. (260) feet to a post, the place of beally it is virtually untouched and unginning of the land to be annexed to Hoover pointed out that the 200 the former Easterly boundary line of said Borough; thence continuing by inhabitants live happily on an an- the Borough line along First Avenue, examined and passed by me and re-

nual income of \$6,635. This means North four (4) degrees, one (1) min- main on file in this office for the in- Fisher, administratrix of Joseph Jones, administrator of John E. or ute East, a distance of six hundred spection of purties interested and will (600) feet to a post on First Avenue be presented to the Court for confir- 36. Final account of Civde Cover 47. Partial account of Annie Ellis ute Esist, a distance of six hundred spection of purties interested and will Stahr, or Staehr. Company; thence by line of C. B. C. cember 1, 1941:

dren echoing and is overwhelmed Company, South fifty-eight (58) de- 1. Final account of Harry H. Neh- Horty, administrator c. t. a. of Willgrees fifty-nine (59) minutes East, a rig. executor of Isaac Strayer. distance of 824 feet to a post and 2. Final account of John Kalwan-

corner of land of Sylvester Wirtner, aski, administrator of Stanley Kalwhich said land crosses Chest Creek sky, or Kalwasinski. in two places; thence by land of said S. Final account of Edward A.

Rivals Famous Bridges Sylvester Wirtner, South four (4) de- Miles and Milford J. Miles, executors SAN FRANCISCO .--- San Francisco grees, one (1) minute West, one hun- of Rebecca W. Miles. has a third bridge with as impres- drea fifty (150) feet to a post; thence 4. Final account of Malcolm Mac-

told a reporter informally-"we're sive a record as the more famous continuing by land of Sylvester Wirt- Dougall, executor of Agnes B. Gil-Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridges-the Third and fifty-nine (59) minutes East, ninety-5. Final account of Anna Lieb, ex-

Channel aqueduct--city engineers six (96) feet to a post; thence con- ecutrix of Andrew Kunkel. tinuing by land of Sylvester Wirtner Agnes Altennus.

SECTION 2. All ordinances and Dolores June Kist.

revealed recently. This little drawbridge-the heavi. South four (4) degrees, one (1) min- 6. Final account of Gussie S.

est single-leaf bascule ever con- ute West, a distance of three hund- Barefoot, administratrix of Ivan P. structed-is rated an unlimited load red (300) feet to a post; thence North Barefoot.

imit. Since its dedication in 1933, more (59) minutes West, one hundred Eaker, administrator of Anthony than 77,090,000 cars have passed twenty (120) feet to a post; thence Beck.

over its span and its gates have been south four (4) degrees, one (1) min-raised more than 177,000 times to ute West, one hundred fifty (150) rick, Executrix of Chas., or Lewis allow ships to move up and down feet to a post and corner of land of Charles, or Lewis C., or L. C., or C. B. C. Company; thence continuing Charles L., or Charles Hetrick. stream. An average of 1,600 cars an hour by land of C. B. C. Company, North 9. Partial account of John S. has been established-until recenteighty-five (85) degrees, fifty-nine Fleck and James R. Fleck, executors (59) minutes West, a distance of of Mary J. Fleck. eight hundred (800) feet to post in 10. Final account of Edwin O.

First Avenue, the place of beginning. Constable, administrator of Sue Kna-Containing approximately eleven and vel Constable. WASHINGTON. - The abandoned ninety-two hundredths (11.92) acres 11. Partial account of Jose Hetzstreet car tracks in scores of cities nore or less.

probably will be torn up soon to provide scrap iron and steel for the mament program.

figure.

parts of ordinances of the Borough 12. Final account of Johnstown of Patton relating to borough lands Bank & Trust Co., trustee in estate Ralph Budd, defense transportation commissioner, said that a plan is being considered for the WPA to Department Store Trash LOS ANGELES.-Greatly excited, rails and making necessary repairs

> move all sidings, branch lines and industrial tracks where they are not actually needed for present or prospective business.

> > -An advertisement in the Union

than anticipated.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held Tuesday, November 18, 1961, the regu-har quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share was declared on the \$5.00 Series Cumulative Preferred Stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 70 cents per share was declared on the \$2.80 Series Cumulative Preferred Stock. Dividends will be paid on both classes of stock. January 2, 1962, to stockholders of record at the close of busi-ass on December 19, 1961 Army Feet Are Bigger, **U. S. Buyers** Discover WASHINGTON .--- Soldier's feet are larger than government buyers estimated at the start of the defense program, and as a result ness on December 10, 1941 shoes has increased two cents.

Defense purchase officials said PENNSYLVANIA the demand for larger shoe sizes EDISON COMPANY in the army had been heavier

> E. H. Werner, President. M. A. Miller, Treasurer.

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Burgess. J. Blough. 23. Final account of Mildred D. Trust Co., executors of Anna M. 31 Martz, executrix of Fred H. Martil Higgs: Clerk of Council. 34. Partial account of Mrs. George 45. Final account of Richard J. LEGAL NOTICE.

W. Miller and Frieda Grace Price. Vereiker and Walter J. Henry, execuexecutrices of Andrew C. Miller. 35. Final account of Hermine 16. Final account of John Paul The following accounts have been

and corner of land of the C. B. C. mation and allowance on Monday, De- and Clara Obver, executors of Theo- Campion, executrix and trustee in dore Cover. estate of Alfred P. Ellis.

MICHAEL J. HARTNETT Register of Wills iam J., or Wm. J. Cooke. Ebensburg, Pa., Nov. 1, 1941.



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lein, guardian of Lois Mary Kist and

13. Final account of Paul S. Con-

14. Final account of Annie Revak

aistratrix of Nestor Revak.

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Alternus, administrator of Mary

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Lohr, administrator of Hermina Lohr.

rad, executor of Ella G. Sharbaugh.

of Caroline H. Frank.

C. Yeagley.

Margaret Andrews.

24. Final account of Joseph Senft, executor of John Senft. 25. Final account of Sarah M. Davies, executrix of Mary Davies Williams

26. Final account of William

18. Final account of Louvade Hornberger, administratrix c. t. a. of 19. Final account of Emile Faure, xecutor of Philomena Roux.