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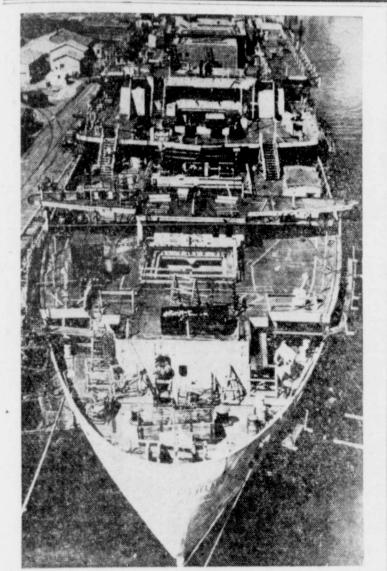
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NEW LINER NEARS COMPLETION - This new 23,000-ton trans-Pacific liner President Cleveland slowly takes shape under hands of workmen at the Bethlehem-Alameda shipyard in Alameda, Calif. With her sister ship, President Wilson, she is Pacific Coast's largest commercial vessel.



WAGES AND PRICES.

merce under President Truman, prices to keep going up and up? asserted that wages in the automoup at all. It wasn't true, as all informed people knew at the time. ed prices of the things they must ed prices of the things they must university graduate level was be-

gain public toleration for a long greater boost in prices, workers chemistry, being conducted by Drs. the First Baptist church. Rev. M. strike, which ended with about a will be no better off. In fact they, F. A. Matsen and H. L. Lochte, of L. Agnew of Cisco officiated. De-20 per cent raise in wages. But and all the rest of us, will be worse the University of Texas. even then the OPA was immedi- off. Higher prices will finally ately convinced that increases in cause buying to drop off. Then omics. But for wages to keep go- and was highly esteemed. Two posed of four men each and the prices were made necessary. Lit- jobs will begin to drop off, lead- ing up and up, only to be followed sons and two brothers survive him. tle by little OPA raised the prices ing to unemployment and finally by prices going up and up, is unon cars until it had granted an to depression.

Same Play Again.

Now the auto workers are asking tiful and prices will go down. for another raise of about 25 per the board of General Motors, al- same way. This is sound econ- again learn the hard way.

o declares that wages cannot raised without raising prices.

Some labor leaders are maintai ng that wages in general can ge up about 25 per cent without increasing prices. From last year's experience the public will quite readily understand that if wages go up again, prices must also go Chemistry." The lecture series up. This leaves just one real is- was inaugurated by Humble last About 15 months ago Mr. Henry sue. Is it to the interest of work- year for the benefit of technical gram and presented his daughters, Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce under President Truman, prices to keep going up and up?

Wallace, then Secretary of Comtown refinery. Preceding Dr. Futown refinery. Preceding Dr. Futown refinery. Preceding Dr. Fu-

Tit For Tat. without prices of cars going that the raises they got last year chusetts Institute of Technology.

average increase of 22 per cent. There is a way for everybody to body else. gain - both workers and the gen- If we want to destroy the Amer-In short, for a 20 per cent in- eral public. That way is for man- ican economic order and force our physical checkup. crease in wages for auto workers agement and workers to co-operate country into state socialism that the public was required, by OPA, to increase production so effect is the way to do it. Fifteen

The Sound Way.

A FOND FAREWELL-This parade of the well-known open-top busses along Fifth Avenue mark-

ed their farewell to New York City. A cold, intermittent rain kept all but the hardiest from taking

a last ride atop the double-deck coaches which are being replaced by busses with closed tops.

Marshall Got Gop Okay in Breath-taking Time Humble Lectures W. H. Grozier, 86 in Science Con - Former Cisco Man, Senate firmed

beside his wife, who died January

officiated. Pallbearers were Thur-

man Carr, Arthur Courtney, Ar-

brother, Thomas Grozier, lives at

Kleiner was in charge of the pro-

tions, which were well received by

the club members. H. H. Tomp-

E. L. WISDOM ILL.

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL.

Rev. W. H. Cole had an appen

he was said to be resting easily.

31, 1930. Rev. Mr. Taylor, retired Baptist minister of Rising Star,

Fuson of the University of Illinois, of age and a former resident of Refining company's Baytown re- zier in San Saba. finery, is the third nationally known scientist to participate in chapel, Cisco, at 4 this afternoon, tion. the "Humble Lectures in Science" with burial in Oakwood cemetery

Dr. Fuson's subject will be "Special Topics in Hydrocarbon (Chamistry" The lecture sories ed the meeting. Lion Charles J. son have been Dr. C. C. Price, of the University of Notre Dame, and kins was presented with a pin f

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But the statement tended to gain buy. This is evidently true. Now if another raise in wages is grant-the spring of 1947. These are lectured in the cemetery at Rising the spring of 1947. These are lectured in the cemetery at Rising the spring of 1947. These are lectured in the cemetery at Rising the spring of 1947. These are lectured in the cemetery at Rising the spring of 1947. These are lectured in the cemetery at Rising the spring of 1947. These are lectured in the spring of 1947.

fortunate for workers and every-

to pay 22 per cent more for cars. tively that goods will become plen- months ago many wondered seri- dectomy operation at Graham games during the first period. The ously if Henry Wallace believed that wages could go up 30 per cent cent in wages. Mr. C. E. Wilson. Then the workers will have the in any industry without prices gopresident of General Motors, as- equivalent of a real raise in wages ing up. Many now wonder if any serts that such a raise will also put because their present wages will informed people really think wages prices of cars up by 25 per cent. buy more food and clothing. All can go up 25 per cent without Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of of the public will benefit in the raising prices. If we try it we will

tinue at Baytown Buried Here Today C. Marshall as secretary of state to succeed James F. Byrnes, re-

William Henry Grozier, 86 years Approval of the nomination who will begin a week of lectures Cisco, died at 12:45 this morning came with breath-taking speed afon January 13 at Humble Oil & at the home of his son Tom Gro- ter the Senate waived its own The funeral was held at Thomas "lie over" one day before final ac-

> successor to Secretary of State informal appearance before the committee. It was a tribute to the five-star general of a kind rare in Times Herald said today it had thur Ivey, Cal Hatten, Bill Jacobs, Senate annals.

> ton, Tex., December 18, 1860, and Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., midst of a drive to clamp a lid on was united in marriage to Cynthia of the foreign relations committee, gambling throughout the state. Jane Phillips February 8, 1882, at had promised the world that his The newspaper stated it under-Cleburne. They came to Cisco in party would continue support of a stood the drive was an aftermath 1880, but following her death he bi-partisal foreign policy under of the recently widely publicized went to San Saba to live with his Marshall.

> Five children were born of this ancce on the Senate floor and final new sheriff, Steve Guthrie, for union, three of whom are living, confirmation of the new secretary, protection in Dallas county. as follows: W. M. Grozier, Cisco; the foreign relations committee Worth," Ranger Capt. M. T. Gon-Mrs. B. W. Martin, Big Spring; had met, discussed the nomination briefly and approved it unanimous-

Temple. There are also eight grandchildren and two great tribute. Marshall was flying home PIANO AND VIOLIN NUMBERS. in China to persuade conflicting Today's Lions luncheon program groups there to end their civil war-

days after a brief rest in Hawaii.

Bowling Tournament Reopened

At least the statement helped ed, only to be followed by a still tures on physical and organic Star Monday, following funeral at under way last night at the Bishop ceased, 76 years of age, was an restup.

old settler in the Okra community The eight teams are now compersonnel is much the same as during the first half. E. L. Wisdom was taken to Gra-

There were five men on each ham sanitarium Tuesday for a team the first half of the tournament, which ended Wednesday night, December 11, with three teams having won 24 and lost 18 Sanitarium this morning. At noon victors were West Texas Utilities, Cisco Lumber & Supply and Firestone Tire. Pete Nance made the high single game score of 236 and Lee McDonald established an average of 186 pins per game during

the first 42-game period. Winners Last Night.

Premier Oil started off by winning all three games from Collins Hardware, while Van Gardenhire's Pets took two from West Texas Utilities.

Tonight's play will be between Cisco Lumber & Supply vs. Cisco Gas Corporation, and Firestone Tire vs. Nance Motor.

Scores Last Night.

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LOST - Large white Persian cat. Call 380W.

West Texas Utilities-

DALLAS Jan. 8 (U.P.) - Dallas learned that state police officials, Mr. Grozier was born in Hous- A few minutes before, Chairman headed by Texas Rangers, were in

case in which Chicago gangsters son. He was a plumber by trade. Between Vandenberg's appear- attempted to bribe Dallas county's

"The lid is on in Dallas and Fort "There is no question about that

LONG JOURNEY ENDED-

Shirley Skinner, 16, of Aus-

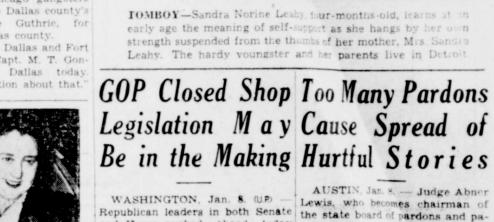
tralia, smiles upon her ar-

rival in Philadelphia after

traveling half around the

world to have a nail removed

from her lung.



In the Senate, high priority was "convict rumors."

turn lawsuits claiming nearly 4 rumors for twenty years," Board billion dollars in back overtime Member Lewis said. "I'm surprispay for portal to portal time. Lead- ed that Riley Wyatt paid any aters hoped it would be ready for tention to such reports." committee consideration next Board Member Walter C. Strong

was scheduled for Friday to decide route here from Huntsville and not upon details of an overall labor available for comment. bill. There were strong indica- Gov. Coke Stevenson declined tions that House Republicans comment. would write a bill to ban or restrict the closed union shop.

Independent union leaders from

HOTEL RENT CEILINGS. office of temporary controls today the teacher college board are Rev. ordered ceilings removed from M. C. Eidson, Austin, Walter rents in transient hotels and motor Woodul, Houston; R. L. Thomas,

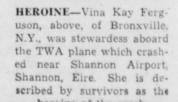
Lewis, who becomes chairman of and House pushed ahead today roles Feb. 1. yesterday termed rewith plans for new labor legisla- ports that Texas convicts could buy their freedom for \$1,000 as

had no comment to make. Board In the House, a strategy meeting Chairman Elster M. Haile was en

STEVENSON APPOINTS.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (U.P.) Gov Coke five eastern states planned to Stevenson today reappointed memplace their case before Sen. Jo- bers of board of directors of A. seph H. Ball, R., Minn., who has and M. college and of the board promised a bill to outlaw the clos- of regents for state teachers coled shop. They scheduled a confer- leges whose terms would have exence with Ball on proposed labor pired Jan. 10. The renamed directors of A. and M. college are Maj. Gen. H. J. Brees of San Antonio, Rufus Peeples of Tehuacana and D. S. Buchanan, formerly of Aus-WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (U.P)-The tin and now of Alice. Renamed to





heroine of the crash.



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D avenue, Cisco, Texas.

Angelo Patri, writing with his bringing up children children, advises parents not to But it wasn't wasted. She sings ing be sculpture, boat-building, co-operation, which every well-run household needs.

It may be added that only by too big to finish. working hard at several occupations, thus learning their advantages and drawbacks from his own standpoint, can any young person he can successfully follow later. Tries the field, the town; He may end in some field which Civilian twilight, too, assists, seems for removed from the ex- Letting slowly down periment of youth, but if the Deceptive peace and utter calm purse be traced, it will usually be So that, without one blow, found that the experiments had The houses, bridges, highways fall an influence, either for or against To paratroops of snow. the field maturely chosen.

The advice is not limited to boys.

Girls need to try things, too. People sometimes say, "Look at Jane! She spent all that time studying music and then got married and wasted it by doing housework and

worry if the adolescent states a to and with the children. She acdesire for some impractical, out-of- quired manual dexterity and the-ordinary occupation. He should knows how to apply it to learning be helped and encouraged, thinks a new task. She learned much Mr. Patri, whether the undertak- about rhythm, harmony, order and

ics. The carrying-through to com- No knowledge is wasted, no expletion of any project, however, periment performed in vain, But visionary, is a step in growth to- let 'em finish what they start, ward maturity of character. | learn to attack tasks of a size not

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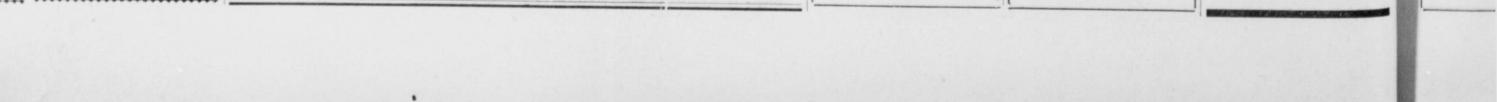
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# SOCIALand CLUBS

46 Circle five of First Baptist women's missionary union met Tues- LUNCHEON ENJOYED FIBER DOOR MATS keep the day afternoon with Mrs. Roy Mor- BY COUNCIL GROUP. mud out of your home. Collins rison as hostess in her home on Group one of women's council of 46 west Ninth street. Mrs. Shobal First Christian church met Tues-Houston presided and opened the day for a "Pot Luck" luncheon in meeting with prayer by Mrs. A. L. the home of Mrs. Edward Lee.

The business session followed with members seated at quartet and minutes of previous meeting tables. WANTED - Men, women and were read by Mrs. Black. Report Following the meal a regular children to attend services Wed- of work on assignment was made meeting of the group was held at nesday night. Evangelist R. V. and a letter of appreciation was which Mrs. Clifton Hyatt presided.

46 Mrs. J. R. Burnett who brought mission work in India was directed to the story — thanks in large their little five-room house in the Andres had taken out health in-PRESTO COOKERS just received, a lesson from the sixth chapter of by the hostess. A short business part to the March of Dimes. fertile uplands of Minnesota's surance, but this would cover only limited number. Collins Hard- Luke. All members took part in session was held after which the It was the first time in history dairy belt. adjourned with prayer by Mrs. R. sionary benediction.

50 Houston, Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. J. J. S. Stockard and Mrs. Lee.

BEFORE AND AFTER-A 125-foot water tower topples to the earth at Detroit, above, in the first

step toward the scrap pile. In lower photo, the tower lies twisted on the ground. Felled like

a tree, the huge structure struck within two inches of spot designated by engineers.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR OCCUPATION GI'S-Japanese laborers load these huge sacks of mail

into Army trucks in Yokohama after being unloaded from a fast Army transport vessel. Re-

ports indicated early mailing from U.S. will now make delivery by Christmas certain.

Mrs. Leon Maner was hostess well located. Tom B. Stark. Tel- women's missionary union met 46 Tuesday afternoon in her home with Mrs. W. D. Hazel presiding. WANTED - Couple needs fur- A visitor, Mrs. Dick Starr of Abinished apartment. Phone 621. lene, sister of the hostess, was 47 welcomed. Minutes of previous 49 LOST — Bird dog, age six years. meeting, read by Mrs. Ben Kay, were approved. Mrs. Hazel announced that monthly assignment is to visit sick people in the hospitals this month. Report of taking four Christmas baskets of fruit to shut-ins and others was made by Mrs. J. L. Ricker, Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Hazel. Mrs. Cecil Adams brought the afternoon Bible lesson, which was well received by the group. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. J. L. Ricker.

> A social hour was held and refreshments were passed to Mrs. Dick Starr, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. J. L. Ricker, Mrs. Fred Grist, Mrs. Cecil Adams, Mrs. W. M. Isenhower, Mrs. Ben Kay and Mrs. Maner.

Luncheon was served buffet style

Wood preaching. Cisco Church of read from a young lady at South- Mrs. John Elkins brought a devo-46 western Seminary, expressing ap- tional based on scripture reading ralysis struck down all nine of Christine. It was a dismal climax needed help from anyone, but polio FOR RENT—Three room furnish- from the circle Splendid New Year thoughts were children a few months ago, but a started with such promise 20 years pecially in such multiple doses. The meeting was then turned to presented. The afternoon study of happy ending is now being written before when they first moved to Fortunately, the provident Mr.

Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale, Mrs. J. D. medical history.

de l'application tout de la facilité

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. - A one- It was all mighty grim for At first there was worry over

of Holsteins, and what was most in Swanville 15 miles away.

to one chance. But polio did hit the Andres basis.

and everyone of the nine children help fight the epidemic in Minne- As Mr. Andres puts it: "I never

DREAD POLIO IS UNPREDICTABLE.

the discussion. The meeting was meeting was dismissed by the mistrate that polio had cut such a wide. The Andres farm house was This worry, however, was shortswath in a single family, and what miles from the medical facilities lived. Three days after the first Those present were Mrs. W. J. happened to the Andres' in the lit- of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and three children showed symptoms ern equipment with steel skids. During the social hour a refresh- Armstrong, Mrs. John Elkins, Mrs. tle town of Randall, Minnesota, the snow-balling disaster became of polio, the Morrison County Insured, Will move large or small ment plate with coffee was passed W. R. Huestis, Mrs. Clayton Hyatt, will probably become a saga in a traveling nightmare for doughty Chapter of the National Founda-Bradford, Phone 166, Ranger, Those present were Mrs. Shobal Browning, Mrs. Raby Miller, Mrs. The family was typical of the weeks he completed 12 round-trips into the picture with March American farming community. The totaling 1230 miles to the Twin Dimes funds. The Chapter had

> important - nine healthy young All of this, he said stoicly, put headquarters \$8,200 - almost four It was a million to one shot that chores," with 18 Holsteins on a funds collected in the county since infantile paralysis would ever hit twice-a-day milking schedule. His the chapter's origin. nine children in one family, es- courageous wife, meanwhile, had The worry over money was thus pecially nine husky kids on a fine developed herself into a practical dispelled for the Andres — who farm in a region noted for its good physical therapist - on instruc- after all had plenty to worry climate, fresh air, pure water and tions demonstrated and relayed about as it was. Soon, however,

> children, and when the mysterious Six of the children were fortu- the last child - Donald - came virus had done its work, all nine nately diagnosed as "light cases" back in time for Christmas. were polio victims. The U.S. and were treated at St. Gabriel's So that's your happy ending. Public Health Service asserts it is or at home under supervision of The children are back in school, an all-time record in medical his- Dr. Edwin G. Knight, the family with the exception of Cecelia and

> but a polio record is something treated at University Hospital in back on a regular milking schedhorrible ending, but with the aid pital in St. Paul - both of which house hold routine. If anything, of March of Dimes funds, this were receiving thousands of dol- they're happier than ever beforestory ends with everybody happy lars in March of Dimes funds to and more grateful. fully recovered with no trace of sota.

> struck swiftly. On September 19, ed children were returned home for polio patients through March Donald, 18, Cecelia, 14, and Mar- for care, cots were lined up in hos- of Dimes care. The organization garet, 10, came down with polio, pital fashion, and Mrs. Andres was prompt and efficient. Everyfollowed in almost daily successkept busy in her steaming, clut- one should help so they are presion by Walter 7. Richard, 12, tered kitchen heating water for pared when polio strikes. Our Charlie, 1. Robert, 4, James, 15, hot packs and watching over her children all plan to give their

Mr. Andres. In less than two tion for Infantile Paralysis stepped Andres were getting along fine, Cities, in addition to numerous dissipated its own treasury in

him "a little behind in the farm times the total in March of Dimes all the rest. It might be a billion from Minneapolis by University the worst was over, and all the Hospital experts on a mail-order children were coming home. The

physician. The other three, Don- Donald, who are taking time out Making a record is one thing, ald, James and Margaret, were for additional rest. Mr. Andres is

the cases would eventually cost.

they had a nice farm, a good herd journeys to St. Gabriel's Hospital caring for 52 cases in the area, but received from Foundation

Andres cup really ran over, when

realized what polio was. It It was a long haul for the An- wasn't the money but the places The Andres one-family epidemic dres. As the less seriously infect- and hospital facilities established dimes as they always have.'

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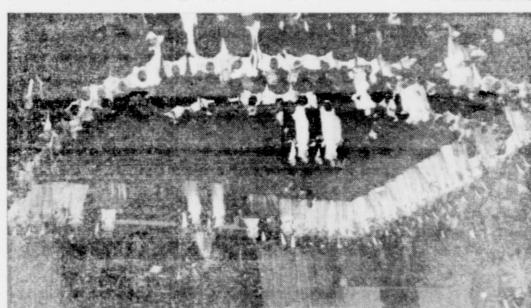
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and husband Mr. and Mrs. Faul Mrs. M. M. Tabor visited Tues-

band Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Schae turned to their home at Iraan to-

parents Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Barn-

Barnhill and baby will make their Petty Officer Wayne Barnhill has Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Barnhill have

visit with her parents in St. Louis a two weeks' Christmas holiday son returned Saturday sight from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper and

Leon and Mr and Mrs. A. M. Jen- Hardin College, left Sunday for

and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Curry.

Barnhill and wife have returned Cecil Halbert Jr. left Sunday for Joe O. Harris and Hilary Buch- Miss Dorothy Isenhower went to lege.

navy, has now received his honor-Thursday afternoon, says Mrs. N. been on terminal leave from the meet at the club house at 3 o'clock Angeles, Calif. Britain, who has The Industrial Arts club will turned Monday from a trip to Los ica."

Among College Students of Ameris also listed in "Who's Who days,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cozby of De- Miss Barbara Brown, student at 407 west Thirteenth street. barber shop is ill in his home at Isenhower. Alva L. Clark of the X-Ray her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

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college paper "The Bison." She Mrs. Cecil Halbert, during the holi-

sen and sons, Donald Lee and A. Searcy, Ark, after a holiday visit Holion Burleson has returned to Eastland after spend-

day for Wichita Falls where he is

San Marcos academy after spend- return from a honeymoon trip Bob Carrothers has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker on their ited briefly here with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cawley vis-

Lucile Huffmyer, of Cisco, Texas, (Inc.)

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and Mrs. D. G. Alford were Fort with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rex southern states. They left Sun-Rev. and Mrs. Richard Crews ing Christmas holidays in Cisco through Kentucky and several

F. L. Brown. Miss Brown is a Burleson and their baby here in ren lane and Milton, were busicollege senior and is editor of the home of her parents Mr. and ness visitors Tuesday in Eastland.

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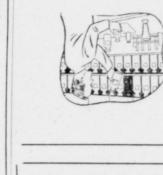
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