





**CLASSIFIED**

USED FURNITURE and Gas Ranges bought and sold. Rawson Tin Shop. 174

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, frigidaire, private bath, all bills paid. Apply at 11 West 12th street. 173

FOR SALE—731 acres; well improved; plenty water; Comanche county; near Sipe Springs. Address J. T. Fields, Box 124, Cisco. 174

STEEL Casting Rod, level wind reel, silk line, and bait, complete. Collins Hardware. 173

ALL HIT-PARADE records on sale at Goodyear Service Store. 1601f

FOR SALE—Congoileum floor covering; any size or pattern. Schaefer's Radio Shop. 184

FOR SALE — Five-room house. Will sell at real bargain. Stanley Webb, City Cleaners. 1541f

WE WILL PAY 2c each for old discarded phonograph records. This material needed badly. After May 1 we will require all customers to turn in one old record for each new record purchased. Good-year Service Store. 1691f

FOR SALE—Fat fryers; 50c each. Mrs. A. Z. Myrick. Phone 545. 173

WHETHER you're a casting or a still fisher, you'll find all the equipment you need for fishing at Collins Hardware. 173

Thousands of enemy agents and sympathizers are working against our country. To leave them at large is to betray our own soldiers.

Ill-paid college teachers will work this Summer and get no extra pay—much less time and a half.

Our boys are dying for want of ships to carry weapons. In the name of decency shoot the men who sabotage shipbuilding.

**Connie Davis**  
Real Estate  
Rentals & Insurance  
AUTO INSURANCE  
A SPECIALTY  
Few choice homes left for sale.  
Phone 198

**SOCIETY and CLUBS**

TELEPHONE 36.

**THE NOTEBOOK**

**Friday.**  
The Philathea Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will have its regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Hickman, 1309 Bullard avenue. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Lawson Hutton, Mrs. R. W. Merket, Clyde Hailey and Mrs. Hickman.

**Mrs. George Atkins Was Group Hostess**

Group four of the First Christian council met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Atkins for regular weekly meeting. Mrs. Sam Kimmell presided over the short business session. Mrs. John Elkins brought an interesting devotional, discussing the topic "Making the World Safe With Christianity." The lesson from the mission study book, "Author of Liberty" was ably taught by Mrs. L. D. Wilson.

**Mrs. R. C. Jones Was Hostess to J. O. Y. Class**

Mrs. Roy C. Jones was hostess to the J. O. Y. class of First Baptist Sunday school Monday night in the regular monthly business and social meeting, held in her home at 700 W. Ninth street.

Mrs. J. L. Thornton, class president, directed the brief business session. There was discussion of a teacher to take the place vacated by Mrs. Judson Prince. Reports of group captains followed. Miss Jaurice Jones, daughter of the hostess, brought the devotional in song, and favored the guests with piano numbers which were much enjoyed.

A number of interesting games were then played, directed by Mrs. J. L. Thornton, in which all took part. Refreshments were passed at the close to Mrs. J. L. Thornton, Mrs. H. T. Huffman, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. M. F. Underwood, Mrs. E. A. Marsh, Mrs. Ora Kirk-

**Happy Thimble Club Met With Mrs. Reynolds**

The Happy Thimble club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Reynolds Wednesday afternoon for the regular meeting. Seasonal flowers adorned the rooms. Sewing, crocheting and conversation made the session thoroughly interesting. Refreshments were served at the conclusion to Mrs. Leo Clinton of Scranton, Mrs. Jimmy Allen, Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee, Mrs. B. T. Leveridge, Mrs. R. W. Merket, Mrs. Grady Laws, Mrs. C. E. Hickman and Mrs. Reynolds.

**Sister of Ciscoan Passed Away Today**

News received today by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moriarty stated that Mr. Moriarty's sister, Mrs. James A. Warnock of Augusta, Kas., passed away this morning at 9:30 in a hospital in Wichita, Kas. Mrs. Warnock was well known in Cisco, where she has visited several times in the Moriarty home.

**Cisco Garden Club To Make Pilgrimage**

The Cisco Garden club will meet in the club house Monday morning at 9 o'clock and go in a group to the home of Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark for coffee. The club will then make the yearly pilgrimage over the city to observe the various lawns, shrubs and floral attractions. A full attendance is urged.

**SAYS AMERICA FAST BECOMING AUDIENCE LAND**

MILWAUKEE, May 1. — Too many Americans read, listen and look on without taking an active part in anything—this is the totalitarian, not the democratic



**BEAUTY IN GLASSES**—Doris Wasill, above, 17, was chosen "Best-spectacled Beauty of 1942," at Palisades Amusement Park, N. J., in beauty contest for girls who wear glasses.

way of life, asserts Marshall Bartholomew, conductor of the Yale University glee club.

Addressing the Music Educators National Conference at Milwaukee recently, Bartholomew expounded the belief that living on "canned" music from day to day is just as unsatisfactory as any unvaried diet of canned food. Music "is a fundamental human need," he

dominate adult life in the United States.

"Today, with a second world war upon us, more devastating than the first, when we are fighting for the democratic way of living in all its phases, when everything that we believe in is under attack, we must fight this audience habit," Bartholomew declared. "One of the fundamental principles of good citizenship in a democracy is to participate.

"Listening is not enough! If we are to win this war, as win it we undoubtedly shall, a part of our job as music educators is to see that more of the music which we learned and in which we participated with such enthusiasm in school and college is actively carried over into adult life. We must learn again to take the singing spirit with us into our daily work."

Before the days of machinery "melody was the companion and the inspiration of the worker at his task," but today it seems out of place in the crash and roar of modern industrial life, Bartholomew lamented.

"The descendants of the old-fashioned miller now work in a

grain elevator; stokers and deckhands on a modern ship are seldom able to indulge their fancy for chanteys or barcaroles; a spinning song is unthinkable in the din of a cotton factory; the shepherd's pastoral doesn't fit the atmosphere of a stockyard.

"In a large sense," the speaker pointed out, "industrial humanity has ceased to be composed of individuals and is made up simply of labor units. Mechanical invention has turned a large part of the world's work from an art into a discipline. A great deal of what in

the days of craftsmanship was creative effort has become drudgery."

It isn't a mere matter of putting in time. If men slow down after eight hours, it is time to change shifts.

**Dr. W. I. Chormley**  
Optometrist  
1510 D Avenue.  
Special Attention to Children and Elderly Folks.

**WE THANK YOU**

Realizing that the success of our business depends upon those that are friendly enough toward our business to patronize it in any degree, we want to take space to say, THANK YOU, as manager and employee.

Realizing again that if we are to expect a continuation of your good patronage, there is a duty and service we must render, we, therefore, are continually trying to give you a better service, a more courteous consideration and an up to date complete stock of quality Meats, Vegetables, Fruits and Fancy Groceries and a pleasant building in which to shop and visit with friends.

**SKILES FOOD STORE**

Phone 377

**NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME**

300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167

In the Service of Others

**Wooden Ships Once Again Are Sliding Down the Ways**

Steam and steel ships long ago seemed on the way to forcing wooden ships into oblivion. But the need for tonnage during the last war brought a revival in the art of wooden shipbuilding. Old hands once again took up saw and adz, and taught young men from farms and factories how to fashion stout oak-ribbed ships. Today, there's a shortage of hands in the wooden shipyards of Maine, because of the demand for young men on the battlefronts and in defense factories. So again the oldsters are taking "lumpers," or beginners, in hand and showing them how it's done. The one marked difference in today's wooden ships from those of yesterday is that the current editions are equipped with diesel engines, fathometers, radio telephone and direction finders. Most-called-for wooden ships today are those of trawler size because they are ideal for mine-sweeping and other off-shore duties. This series of photos, taken in the shipyard of Wilbur Morse in Thomaston, Maine, shows how sturdy ships take shape from the "lumber pile."



APPRENTICE LEARNS HOW FROM AN OLE HAND.



MOULDING WOODEN RIBS FOR HULL. PEGS SUPPLANT NAILS.



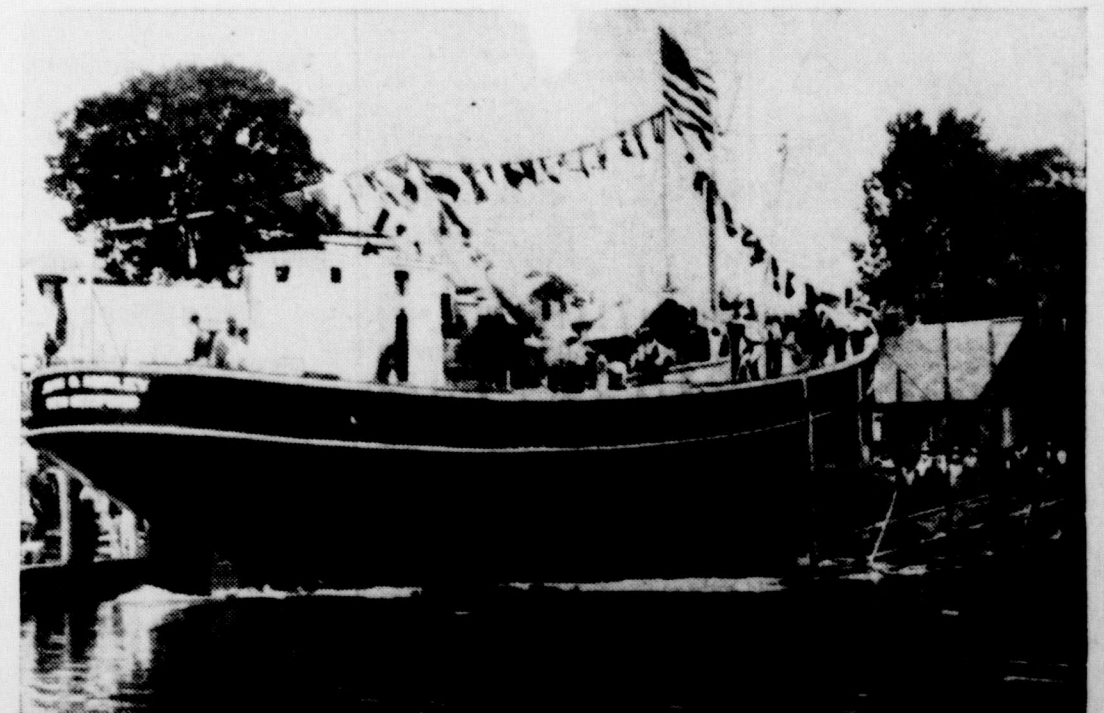
FASHIONED PEGS SECURE HEAVY OAK SECTIONS.



VETERAN BLACKSMITH BACK ON THE JOB.



SMALL MODEL IS GUIDE TO SHIP'S "LINES."



THE FINISHED PRODUCT, A TRAWLER SLIDES DOWN THE WAYS.

