



W. E. Clonts Buys Jamison Hdwe. Interest

W. E. (Gene) Clonts announced this week the consumation of a business deal whereby he had acquired sole ownership of the hardware and furniture concern known as Jamison-Clonts Co. Mr. Clonts said that the firm will operate under the name of W. E. Clonts, Hardware and Furniture.

Transfer of the property brings out quite an interesting history of this pioneer firm that opened its doors for business about the same time that Knox City was opened for development. The original enterprise started as the West Texas Supply Co. in 1905, founded by E. O. Jamison and Chas. Caldwell. Following an era of prosperous development in this territory, the firm passed into the hands of Bryant-Link Co. and was operated by that concern until 1921.

In 1921, Sam Clonts and Ben Guinn purchased the firm and ran it until 1925 when E. O. and his son, O. L. Jamison bought the Guinn interest and since that time it has been known as Jamison-Clonts Co. W. E. Clonts went to work for the firm in 1929, became an interested business member in 1935, and this week acquired the entire holdings.

The store personnel includes Mrs. Clonts and Vaughan Gruben.

"We appreciate the splendid business we have had in the past, and feel that a continuation of the policy of quality merchandise at the lowest possible price will merit further patronage," said Mr. Clonts in discussing the future of the business. "We will add to our stock as rapidly as the restricted goods are released," he added.

WFA Advises Public To Buy and Store Onions While Plentiful

Storage at home now to insure plenty later—is the policy recommended today by the War Food Administration in designating onions as a Victory Food Selection from Sept. 21 through Oct. 7, and in advising consumers to store a few pounds.

Onions actually are not a surplus commodity but are in dire need of home storage to supplement rapidly filling warehouses, WFA officials explained. Civilian consumers who help to absorb the crest of the current harvest through greater consumption and home storage also will be taking out insurance against a time when onions, like other agricultural products, become seasonally scarce in the vegetable bins of the grocery store. Unless storage in trade and in consumers' homes is found for a large part of this year's harvest, there will be no place for the extra supply to go, and an important part of the crop may be left in the fields and lost.

The current onion supply from an estimated production this year of well over 17,000,000 100-pound bags, 32 percent greater than last year's production, is the opposite picture from the onion-less days of only a few months ago.

In his designation of onions as a Victory Food Selection, Lee Marshall, director of WFA's office of distribution, stated: "The onion crop this year bids fair to be the largest in our history. Those of us who remember last year's shortage will appreciate all the more the contribution that American farmers have made to our lunch pails and dinner tables in making available to us once again a plentiful supply of this flavorful and appetizing farm commodity. Farmers have worked long and hard under difficult conditions of labor and material shortages to accomplish this. We are sincerely grateful to them for their efforts."

"Storage problems resulting from this crop make it necessary that the growers, the food trade, the consumer, and the government cooperate in doing everything possible to move onions through trade channels to consumers at fair prices.

"During the ensuing period, all food merchants, eating places, distributors and channels of public information all over the nation are urged to feature onions as the Victory Food Selection. In food sales promotion and in consumer food services, attention should be focused on the seasonal abundance of this desirable food, with an appeal to buy and store more onions. This is one way in which every consumer can do his part in helping make the fullest use of our food supply and in repaying the American farmer for his magnificent performance."

AAF Pilot Who Bombed Tokyo Shows ACERs the Route



Captain Ted Lawson, Army Air Forces pilot who participated in the initial bombing raid on Japan, describes the flight to seventeen-year-olds who have just enlisted in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Major Harry L. McMillon, left, and Captain Porter Hendricks, members of the AAF Examining Board in Los Angeles, California, look on.

Farmers Urged To Store Grain At Home, Avoid Bottleneck

Sen. Moffett Reports New Seed Crushing Process Saves Millions

In a bulletin from Austin, Texas, Senator George Moffett announces the advent of a new process in crushing cottonseed for oil products that promises big rewards. Senator Moffett has long been the champion of cotton and its by-products and has the following to say about the new development:

"Scientific research in behalf of Texas products has already shown practical results, through the development by S. Cecil Womble, College Station, of a new process whereby an additional ten pounds of oil can be recovered from each ton of cottonseed crushed," said Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe while in Austin today.

"About a million tons of seed will be crushed in Texas this season. Thus the new process can be made to yield an additional ten million pounds of oil, which will help alleviate a wartime shortage of vegetable oils."

"The additional oil recovered will have a market value of at least a million dollars and the residual cotton seed cake product will be softer and of better quality, as the new process uses additional moisture."

The improved process has been discovered directly through research efforts of the Texas Cotton Research Committee sponsored by Senator Moffett in the 47th and 48th Legislatures. He plans to ask for additional funds at the next regular session.

Lee Smith Herefords Take More Ribbons

In a show at Iowa Park last week featuring the best Herefords in Texas, Lee Smith again took several places with his herd of registered calves.

In the class of heifers calved between May 1 and August 31, 1943, Lee placed his Coco Tone heifer first in competition with the cream of the young Hereford crop in the State.

Aster Tone, one of Smith's best animals won second place in the group of bulls calved between May 1 and August 31, 1943.

Other places won by the Smith herd were: bulls calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1943, eighth place with Victory Tone 10th; two bulls owned and bred by exhibitor, fifth place. Heifers calved between Sept. 1 and December 31, 1943, fourth place with Miss Victory Tone 7th.

Smith took third place in the lot of two females bred and owned by exhibitor. Also third place went to his entries in the pair of yearlings class and fourth place in the pair of calves group.

Smith's Herefords are earning their share of ribbons this year having won a place in every event they have been shown in.

SINGING AT GRAHAMS

Another old-time singing bee will be held next Sunday afternoon with the L. W. Graham family as hosts. Every one is invited to attend and take part in the singing or to hear good old songs in the old-time way. Don't forget, L. W. Graham's home, next Sunday afternoon.

Red Cross Receives New Dressing Quota

Mrs. E. E. Teaff announces that the local Red Cross unit has received a new quota for surgical dressings to be supplied at once. The sewing room will open Monday, October 3, at 2:30 and an urgent call is made for help in finishing the new quota.

All women that have helped in the past are asked to call at the sewing room for assignment to the schedule. National Red Cross headquarters are dependent on the local units to furnish these vitally needed dressings and it has received splendid support in the past. Let's keep up the good work on the home front and see that the boys over there get what they need.

Rev. Tom Keenan Accepts Pastorate First Baptist Church

Members of the Knox City Baptist Church are going to have a pastor beginning Sunday, October 14. Rev. Tom Keenan of Abilene has accepted the call of the church after a conference of its members last Sunday voted to invite Rev. Keenan to the local pastorate.

Rev. Keenan has been pastor of the Fairview Baptist Church at Hamlin for the past year and will finish his duties there next Sunday. He has advised local church officials he will move his family here early the following week and be ready to assume services here on October 14.

Rev. Keenan has been a resident of Abilene the past two years, going from the pastorate of the Birchman Avenue Baptist Church in Ft. Worth. He has served as president of the Ministers' Alliance of Tarrant County and is a former student of Texas Wesleyan College. He is presently enrolled at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Mrs. Keenan and two daughters, Donnelle, 4, and Judy, 2, will accompany the pastor to Knox City. Rev. Keenan was a visiting preacher here several weeks ago and was favorably received by the congregation. At that time he expressed a desire to fill the local Baptist pulpit.

The church has been without a regular pastor since early in the summer when Rev. J. S. Tierce accepted the call of the Rochester Baptist Church. Several visiting pastors have preached since that time.

Three Knox Students Enrolled At McMurry

Three students from Knox City who are enrolled in McMurry College this year include Norma Janice Costa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coats; Wynell Lowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lowrey; and Wynelle McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGee.

All three students are taking an active part in the college organizations.

Draft Board Makes Few Changes In List

Registrants reclassified by the Knox County Local Board at their regular meeting, Tuesday, October 3, 1944, include the following:

- 1-A—Fred Brown, Calvin Steinbach.
- 1-C—Albert Kuhler, Charles Goode, Jr., Houston Sweatt, Glen Riggins, Billy Shipman, Stanley D. Wardlow, Charles Hickman, Willis Peddy, Jr.
- 2-A—Wallace Reid, C. B. Harper, Lee Ford, James Dixon, Ernest Yarbrough, Claude Jackson, Claude Bales, Ernie Reynolds, Cecil Conner, Joe C. Weaver, Fay Killian, Owen Hatter, Leonard Horn, Virgil Peek, James C. Riley.
- 2-A(F)—Carl C. Kilcrease.
- 2-B—Walter C. Richardson.
- 2-C—Noble Welch.
- 4-F—John B. Sewell.

Sixteen registrants who have passed their 38th and 45th anniversary date were reclassified with the proper symbol denoting the age. One deceased registrant noted on the reclassification record.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild met at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Methodist Church. Miss Hollis led the devotional. Miss Rice and Miss Haney gave the program on Medical Missionary work being carried on in Africa.

Miss Hollis had the pleasure of hearing Miss Mildred Smith speak Sunday night at Rochester, and gave some of the highlights of her talk. Miss Smith is a sister of Mrs. Tierce and has been doing medical missionary work in Africa and is in this country on a furlough.

Those present were Miss Rice, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Steakley, Miss Hollis, Miss Haney and Mrs. Watkins.

Lions Starts War Chest Drive With Big Share; Ed Shaver Is Chairman

Cotton Picking Price Proposition Discarded

There will be no recommendation for a ceiling on wages for picking and pulling cotton by the Texas War Food Administration Board in Knox and other West Texas counties.

E. R. Alexander, Texas A & M College, acting chairman of the board, said early this week that while nearly 93 percent of the West Texas cotton growers who voted favored a ceiling, the proposal did not receive the support of the majority of the growers as the law requires.

The returns on the referendum in Knox County showed there were 875 eligible producers in Knox County, but only 401 cast a vote which was about 46 percent of the total number of producers.

Alexander said the board did not contemplate any further action in the matter.

Seven Knox Students At Hardin-Simmons

Twenty-two states, Cuba and 100 of Texas' 254 counties are represented by students enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene for the fall semester, a check of registrations discloses.

Students enrolled from Knox County include:

Virginia Parkhill, special student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parkhill, Knox City.

Winifred Olive Walker, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walker, Knox City.

James E. Frost, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Frost, Munday.

Barbara Ann Spivey, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spivey of Truscott.

Jeanette Partridge, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Partridge of Munday.

Mary Jean Stevenson, freshman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Stevenson, Goree.

Wanda Sue Partridge, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Partridge, Munday.

Ceiling Support Prices On Hogs Re-affirmed

The Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration with the approval of the Director of Economic Stabilization have announced that ceiling prices on live hogs will not be reduced from present levels prior to June 30, 1945.

Ceiling prices are \$14.75 per hundredweight, Chicago basis, for hogs weighing 240 pounds or less and \$14 per hundredweight, Chicago basis, for hogs weighing more than 240 pounds.

The War Food Administration also stated that the support price of \$12.50 per hundredweight, Chicago basis, for good to choice butcher hogs weighing 200 to 240 pounds, which becomes effective on October 1, 1944, as heretofore announced for the period ending March 31, 1945, will be continued until June 30, 1945.

Study Club Year Starts

The Knox City Study Club will have its first meeting of the club year Saturday afternoon, October 7th, at 3:00 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. T. P. Frizzell, Sr. The club will meet regularly in the homes of the members throughout the year.

The program committee, Mrs. E. R. Carpenter, Mrs. B. B. Campbell and Mrs. Dan Steakley, with the club-president, Mrs. E. F. Branton, have made this year's study a miscellaneous program based upon the subject of "Better Homes," which was the general theme adopted by the National Federation of Women's Clubs for this year's work.

At this first meeting the club will be happy to have Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton review the book, "Papa Was a Preacher," and Mrs. E. Q. Warren to play piano numbers.

The social hour will be under the direction of the social committee whose chairman is Mrs. Dan Steakley.

The Knox City Lions Club bit off a lion's share of the local quota of the United War Chest Fund today noon, following an inspirational address by W. R. Moore of Munday, county chairman of the drive. Mr. Moore was a guest of the Lion's at their weekly luncheon at the Methodist Church.

Following adjournment of the meeting, the Lions stayed around long enough to contribute individually, a large part of the quota of \$1542.00, set up as the Knox City and Brook share of the \$4900.00 county fund.

Ed Shaver agreed to serve as local chairman for the drive and has appointed Finis Walker as an assistant, and W. O. Caussey as treasurer. He plans to appoint other workers as the drive materializes, which will be early next week. It is hoped to have the local quota in the bag by next Thursday.

Mr. Moore outlined the idea behind the United War Chest, pointing out that all war relief agencies were represented under this heading. He emphasized that contributing to the War Chest served as a convenience in addition to the many benefits coming under its scope.

Over 21 organizations are financed through the United War Chest. Most of the funds go to serve the Armed Forces over the world in the way of USO, war-prisoners aid, and various other organizations.

The Lions elected O. L. Jamison and Gene Clonts to represent them at a regional West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting in Wichita Falls next week. C. H. Moss was elected as a director of the club.

Gov. Stevenson Asks Texans To Back Up War Fund Campaign

Governor Coke Stevenson has called on all Texans to give full support to the National War Fund through "generous contributions to their county and community war fund campaign."

"Every Texan should exhibit on the home front the same determination and spirit of sacrifice that our fighting men are showing on the firing lines," the governor declared in a letter to Judge Ben H. Powell, president of the United War Chest of Texas. "It is our duty to give them every support at our command."

"During the next few weeks we will have the opportunity to help our Texas fighting men by contributing to the great war-related agencies which serve them and their allies," Governor Stevenson continued. "Through the statewide campaign conducted on behalf of the National War Fund by the United War Chest of Texas, every Texan can help bring earlier victory and peace."

"The National War Fund deserves and should have the full support of all patriotic Americans. I call upon all Texans to support this great effort through generous contributions to their county and community war fund campaigns. I am confident that the response will be typical of the people of this state: 'Sure, I'll Give a Texan's Share.'"

Through county and community campaigns to be conducted in every county, Texas is scheduled to raise almost \$5,000,000 for the National War Fund, which provides funds for more than 20 agencies serving American troops, troops of allied nations and war-victims throughout the world.

A. S. Logan has heard from friends of his son, Howard, that he had sailed from New Guinea the middle of September for the States. Howard has been overseas 24 months.

The Weather

Observations furnished by Roy Baker and Mrs. Louise Finley

Daily Temperatures				
Date	Highest	Lowest	Rain	
Sept. 28	74	60	0	
29	79	47	0	
30	94	62	0	
Oct. 1	96	64	.97	
2	83	60	.87	
3	62	52	.35	
4	75	50	.0	

Rainfall To Date	
Total rain this week.....	1.21
Total rain this year.....	18.64
Total this date last year.....	10.94

KNOX COUNTY HERALD

C. H. MOSS, Editor

TELEPHONE, DIAL 2902

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Knox City, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE, YEAR \$1.50

A potential market for part of West Texas' bumper grain crop would be the replacing of millions of gallons of commercial alcohol now imported from Cuba, Puerto Rico and other cane producing islands in the Caribbean. Already producers of commercial have used 10 million bushels of small grain this year, most of it going to distillers since the wartime ban on liquor making has been lifted.

Outside the amount of grain used for feed and feed mixing purposes, West Texas must ship to glutted markets and take a chance or store the grain and wait for the demand to warrant shipping it to a distant market. It seems there should be some way of processing grain sorghums for industrial alcohol purposes that could be done near where it is grown.

A program of livestock feeding for beef cattle on the same basis of the mid-western and northern feeders would be a paying proposition for this section. We raise the cattle and the grain, ship them both up the country and then ship the finished product in the form of meat back where it all came from.

When we are at the mercy of the market demand only, we are always at the mercy of low prices, high freight rates and usually come out behind the eight ball on profits.

To measure a mind one need only find out the size of the problem it worries about.



I GIVE YOU TEXAS
by
BOYCE HOUSE

Many years ago, when your columnist first visited that area, three towns in a row along the sandy right-of-way suggested pioneers—Pioneer, Cross Plains, Rising Star. Old Comanche Peak frowned down, with memories of days when from its height an Indian lookout scanned a great sweep of country, perhaps for sight of a wagon that could be attacked or a herd of cattle that could be stolen; the smoke of signal fires had risen from the crest of the summit.

In 1921, Pioneer was a straggling little settlement, with a schoolhouse, a church, a store or two, and a few houses. About 30 votes were cast at the box but some were those of farmers and livestock raisers who lived in the surrounding country. It was a region radiant with wild flowers if Spring brought rains but, for much of the rest of the year, uninviting with its cactus, scrubby mesquite and rocks and sand.

But with the discovery of gusher oil by Tom Bryant, the population increased in a few months to 5,000. Business buildings for half a mile lined both sides of the road that became the main street—stores, hotels, lumber yards, pipe yards, supply houses, cafes, all of them revealing the haste with which they had been put up and devoid of paint except for the signs. And on the side streets, shacks and tents arose.

Fire, of course, was an ever-present hazard, and several disastrous ones were narrowly prevented.

The most colorful day in Pioneer's history was the Fourth of July, 1922. The town's usual population was swelled by thousands, lured by the many special attractions and the regular sights of an oil boom town. This writer recalls that, on the way, our car stalled on the "high center" of the hard dirt road, so deeply had the ruts been cut by the heavy trucks and wagons—and it was a Model T, too, which stood up almost as high as the bed of a buggy.

Flags and bunting were flaunting everywhere in the business section of Pioneer that day. There were a carnival, a rodeo, a baseball game, and a patriotic program under an arbor, the principal speaker being the Hon. H. P. Brelsford of Eastland, former State Senator, of florid complexion, with handsome features surmounted by a shock of gray hair, and with the bearing, build, voice and vocabulary of a Webster—the country's foremost orator.

But Pioneer had a holiday atmosphere every day—crowds moving restlessly and endlessly in a shuffle along the board sidewalks, fumes of frying onions from a score of hamburger stands, vendors moving about with oil field souvenirs, men in the tiny offices (set off by waist-high railings) in hotel lobbies, looking at maps on the wall or at folding maps that had been drawn from a hip pocket and spread on a table, making deals sometimes in just a few minutes that involved thousands of dollars.

A Swede walked into a saloon and asked for a drink of squirrel whiskey. The bartender said: "I haven't any squirrel whiskey, but have some Old Crow." The Swede said: "I don't want to fly, I jus wanted to yump round a little."—Wichita Democrat.

Medical Officers and Men Move Portable Hospital



Somewhere in the South Pacific these medical officers and men move their portable hospital to a forward position with the troops. Working under jungle conditions, these men have performed miracles in saving the lives of our soldiers. Many more doctors are needed for service with the U. S. Army Medical Corps.



"Sure, I'll give a Texan's share!"

With that slogan, more than 5,000 "war fund commandos" will launch Texas' biggest war-related campaign next Tuesday, when volunteer leaders in every county will open the public drive on behalf of the National War Fund.

Throughout the state, these leaders will spearhead the attack in the world's greatest offensive against suffering and want. Their success will depend upon the response of Texans everywhere to the call for home support of our fighting men and their heroic allies.

More than half of the funds raised by the National War Fund are expended for services to our own fighting men. Other amounts support our fighting allies and help reduce suffering among war-stricken people in the world. Every dollar of the fund helps bring earlier, more lasting peace.

Most Texans will sacrifice in order to make generous contributions, but, after all, the sacrifices of those at home are small when compared with those of the men at the front. The pity is not that we must give so much but that we are able to give so little!

While we are considering our war fund gifts, other Texans are dying. While we on the home front are fighting fiercely and bravely against a brutal enemy—to protect us and the things we hold dear!

The least we can do is guarantee them every support that it is within our power to give!

The National War Fund campaign in Texas will be officially launched at 9:30 p. m. Monday night with a 30-minute radio program to be carried by all Texas networks and independent stations. Governor Coke Stevenson, high-ranking army and navy officers, Judge Ben H. Powell, U.W.T. president, and other leaders will take part in the broadcast.

Their leadership will be backed up by county and community leaders in every portion of the state—the "war fund commandos" who will put the campaign over the top.

Governor Stevenson has called on all Texans to give—and give generously—to their county war funds. Newspapers have taken the lead in publicizing the National War Fund drive, with the result that every man and woman in the state knows the true need that is back of the effort.

There is little doubt about the result. Texans must—and will—answer the call in the words of the campaign slogan:

"Sure, I'll Give a Texan's Share!"

Man was created with two ends; one to think with and one to sit on. His success depends on which he uses most.

Face powder is known to have caused explosions—when found on men's coat lapels.

The bumps along the highway of life are to keep us within the speed limit.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—Free—at

JONES DRUG STORE

Typhus Fever Making Rapid Gains In All Sections Of State

Reports coming into the State Health Department indicate the presence of typhus fever in almost all sections of the state without any particular apparent regard to city or rural population, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. There were 1402 cases in Texas reported last year and unless the disease is brought under control speedily, this year's total will reach nearly 2,000 cases.

In urging full cooperation from all communities in a campaign to exterminate rats and thus control the possibly increasing incidence of typhus, Dr. Cox said, "It must be kept in mind that the rat acts as a reservoir of the typhus germ, and the rat flea is the means by which typhus is transmitted to man. Rats are known to travel many miles from one community to another, and it is therefore obvious," Dr. Cox said, "that it will be necessary to conduct a vigorous rat extermination program over the entire State."

Dr. Cox recommends a four-point extermination program, in addition to the already widely used poisoning campaign, which he asserts will assure more than temporary typhus control. This program includes making all food stuff inaccessible to rats through proper storage, collection and disposal of garbage; rat proofing of homes, businesses and public places; keeping at least two traps set and baited in every home which is not rat-proof, and widespread effective educational measures.

In discussing the educational measures, Dr. Cox stated that the State Department of Health has available motion picture films on the subject of rodent control and the Department has also issued a bulletin outlining rodent control measures. "This bulletin will be mailed free upon request," Dr. Cox said, "and the films may be had for public showing upon application through local health organizations."

You don't have to go very fast to catch the devil, but you got to keep dodging or he'll catch you.

It's a mighty good thing to be able to forget the things you don't want to remember.



We specialize in car washing and lubrication.

Car Polishing

We appreciate your business

CASH'S Service Station
Sinclair Products

Gems of Thought

INDEPENDENCE
The word independence is united to the ideas of dignity and virtue the word dependence, to the ideas of inferiority and corruption.—J. Bentham

Let all your views in life be directed to a solid, however moderate, independence; without it no man can be happy, nor even honest. —Junius.

Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Independent thought is the only true preparation for a proper study of the thought of others.
—Calderwood

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.
—Emerson.

There is often as much independence in not being led, as in not being driven.
—Tryon Edwards.

Ross Griffith
Bring your renewals to subscriptions before they run out so as not to lose any time.
New Subscriptions Taken for Any Publication
Ross' News Stand

Russell Boyd
— Use —
Gratex
OILS — GAS GREASES
GOODRICH TIRES
GOODRICH BATTERIES
GRATEX SERVICE STATION

MORE Closet Space Than You EVER Bought BEFORE At This Price
Utilo GIANT
STORAGE CABINET
30 BIG IT HOLDS AN ENTIRE WARDROBE
A FULL 2 1/2 FT. WIDE
in realistic Wood-Tone FINISH
\$4.95

Comfortable Base Rockers **\$9.95**

Other Rockers at **\$9.50**
Nice selection, assorted colors, tapestries.

W. E. Clonts
Hardware—Furniture

Highest Market Prices for all threshed
GRAIN
Get our quotations before you sell
KNOX CITY ELEVATOR
Clarence S. Woodward, Manager

EXPERT
Cleaning and Pressing
MODEL TAILOR

Here's Your Chance to **SAVE ON ALL FOODS**

LETTUCE Jumbo Heads,	10
TOMATOES Vine Ripened, lb.	15
GRAPES , fancy Tokays, 2 lbs. for	25
SPUDS , Colorado No. 1, 10 lbs	45
COFFEE Admiration, Drip or Reg. Lb. Jar	33
MILK , White Swan, small cans, 6 for	25
YAMS East Texas Pound Bushel	5 2.00
JELLY , asst. flavors, 2 lb. Jar	25
SOAP CHIPS , pure soap, 1 1/2 lb. pkg.	26
MARVENE , The Soapless Suds, 2 lbs.	49
COCOA , HERSHEY'S, 1/2 lb. Box	10
Jack Spratt	
Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can	12
46-oz. Can	29
PEAS , Leader Brand, No. 2 Can	10
CRACKERS , Sunshine Krispy, 2 lb. box	29
Hi-Ho Butter Crackers , Sunshine, lb. box	23
Steak Milk Fed Calves, Loin, T-Bone, lb.	39
CHEESE SPREAD , Kraft's, 5 oz. glass	19
PORK CHOPS , lean and tender, lb.	35
OLEOMARGARINE , Banner, lb.	21
EGGS—Top Prices for Your Eggs Always	
J. M. EDWARDS Self-Service Grocery	

TEXAS THEATRE

Knox City, Texas

Sat. Oct. 7 Only—Matinee & Night
WILLIAM BOYD as HOPALONG
CASSIDY in

"BAR 20"

Also Comedy & Newsreel

Preview Saturday Night—Sunday &
Monday, October 7, 8 & 9

"Standing Room Only"

PAULETTE GODDARD and
FRED MacMURRAY

Also Comedy & Newsreel

TUESDAY ONLY—OCT. 10

"MOON OVER
LAS VEGAS"

Anne Gwynne—David Bruce

Also Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday,
October 11, 12 & 13

"The WHITE CLIFFS
OF DOVER"

Starring IRENE DUNE

Also Comedy and Newsreel

A dime out of every
dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

Underground Food Storage In Old Mine May Be Successful

Refrigeration engineers will be watching America's venture in underground food storage—in the limestone mine near Atchinson, Kansas, that was opened for business early in September as one of the biggest cold storage warehouses (or warecaves) in the world.

While cooling equipment is being installed, the mine is being operated as cooler storage—not freezer storage—at its natural temperature of 50 to 55 degrees F. The natural effectiveness of the insulation provided by the earth and rock over and around the mine is clear. This mine stays cool at the end of the hot Kansas summer. Cooling equipment is planned to reduce the temperature to the cold storage point of just about freezing. However, the engineers estimate that, because of the natural insulation, a unit of cooling will prove more effective in the mine than in a building where refrigeration has to be planned to take care of the heat that enters even the best insulated buildings.

Fans or blowers are being installed for distribution of the air chilled by artificial refrigeration. The engineers are also considering the possibility of using this equipment in cold winter weather to circulate outside air into the "cool storage" areas to make them still cooler for the spring and summer storage season. In a sense, they say, the natural insulating conditions of the mine would then be giving them a chance to store not only food, but also to store winter cold for use next year.

This mine is of the type commonly known as a gallery quarry. Galleries running into a hill have an average height of 14 feet. The interior is polygon shaped and a line enclosing the galleries would measure more than a mile. This provides between 7 and 8 million cubic feet of storage space.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wood and Mrs. Doris Moody spent the weekend fishing at Phantom Hill Lake and shopping in Abilene.

Mrs. Buck Howell spent several days in Wichita Falls visiting her sister.

Harvey Lee Reynolds, student at Texas Tech in Lubock, spent the past weekend here.

Miss Helen Robin, student at Texas Tech, was home over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robin.

Misses Norma Janice Coats, Wynelle McGee and Martha Jane Jones, all college students in Abilene, were home with their parents this past weekend.

Miss Wynelle Lowrey and her roommate from McMurry spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lowrey.

Pvt. Jack Simmons of Camp Wolters spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simmons.

Roy H. Reynolds, who has spent the past three months in California, returned home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Curtis Coates and Belinda, Mrs. Charlie Moss and Jane spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting friends and relatives. Jane stayed for a longer visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Ferrall.

H. M. and Hollis Warren left Monday for several days visit with Mr. Warren's sisters in Merkel.

Elbert King, Shipfitter 3rd class, called his mother, Mrs. N. E. King Tuesday that he had landed in Seattle and would be home soon on leave. He has been stationed 19 months in the Aleutian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Egenbacher and George and Mrs. A. B. Gallia spent the weekend in Bowie with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Egenbacher and Barbara attended the funeral of Mrs. Egenbacher's cousin in Electra Monday.

B. R. Durham, Seaman 1st Class, left Monday to return to his base at San Francisco after spending his leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Durham. Mrs. Durham accompanied him as far as Sweetwater where she visited her sister for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Carver and son arrived Monday night from San Diego to spend his leave here. Odell is a fireman in the Navy.

Mrs. Lincoln Bolin and three children of National City, California, are here visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Estelle Bolin.

J. C. Beasley, fireman in the Navy, is here to spend his leave with his wife and children and his parents. Mrs. Beasley has been making her home with her parents in DeLeon.

Miss Mary Ellis Stevens is visiting the J. D. Hortons in Whitharral and friends in Lubbock.

Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel Woodward of Garden City, Kansas, and Mrs. Woodward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kitterman and Miss Pauline Kitterman, are here visiting Cpl. Woodward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Park Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mathis.

Mrs. Pete Whitten spent several days in Seymour with her sister who has been quite ill.

BROCK ITEMS

Mrs. Carolyn Mayfield of Fort Worth is a guest in the home of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Walker and daughters Olene and Imogene, with Mrs. Carolyn Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dock McElroy and son O. J., from Sheppard Field, and Mr. Wampler, spent the weekend on Lake Kemp fishing, kodaking and boat riding. All reported a wonderful time. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hester also joined the party. F. E. Walker is quite a fisherman. He catches two large fish on a rod and reel at one time.

The Brock Home Demonstration Club met at the Brock schoolhouse on Tuesday. Miss Lucille King, home demonstration agent, was present and gave a valuable lesson on polishing and refinishing furniture with boiled linseed oil and turpentine. A chest of drawers was sanded and varnished for Miss Winifred Walker. A lovely work basket made of a grape vine was displayed by Mrs. M. R. Moon.

This community was blessed with a heavy rain Monday night. This assures a good season for planting winter grain.

Bobby and Patsy Stone visited in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stone visited Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langley over the weekend.

Helen McElroy, Reporter

Needmore-Hutto

The rains last week stopped cotton pulling for a few days.

Mrs. C. A. Paulk returned home from Mississippi after an extended visit. She reported a very nice time and fairly good traveling conditions on buses.

James Carl Carver, formerly of this community reported that he was liking McMurry College fine this year, even better than the first year.

Mrs. Ed. E. Gore and daughter of Comanche visited with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Carver and Inez, last Friday night.

Janis Carver was honored with a birthday party in the Knox City Park on her tenth birthday Saturday afternoon. Cake and punch were served to a number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carver of Munday spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. Carver's mother, Mrs. J. W. Carver.

Mrs. "Teak" Carter and baby are here visiting Mr. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Carter. Teak is somewhere across with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Eddie Gore and little daughters of Comanche visited Saturday with Mrs. Tom Osborn and also with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Puckett visited in Throckmorton last Friday with Mrs. Puckett's mother and other relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Carver and Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carver, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Paris Keller and Mary Jo, Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. Ross Oliver and Mrs. George Williams, all of this community, attended the funeral services for Cecil Fannin last Thursday afternoon in Rule.

Others attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Hughes, relatives of the deceased.

Mrs. J. W. Hicks of Comanche and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Fannin of Rule, are spending a few days this week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ernest Hughes.

Mrs. L. L. Houston of Knox City is spending the week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and Clyde, Jr.

Hospital News

Patients in Hospital October 3rd

Joe Butler, Goree
Mrs. Geo. Nix, Goree
Mrs. G. L. Neely, Haskell
Barbara Jane Jackson, Benjamin
Mrs. O. L. Myers, Truscott
Mrs. L. W. Foster, Benjamin
Tom Posey, Knox City
E. W. Hutchens, Goree
G. W. Carter, O'Brien
J. H. Johnson, Vera
Mrs. S. L. Poteet, O'Brien
Mrs. Coy Tuggle, Munday
Mrs. Alton Shaw, Seymour
J. R. White, Knox City
Mrs. John Albus, Munday
Mrs. T. O. McMinn, Benjamin
Baby Bohannon, Benjamin

Patients Dismissed Since Sept 26th

Mrs. Elwood Hackney, Knox City
Mrs. W. H. Walling, Munday
Mrs. N. N. Brooks and baby son, Rochester
Mrs. J. F. Speck, Rochester
J. L. Hickson, Munday
Charline Collier, Rochester
Juanell Burleson, Rochester
C. O. Scott, Munday
Mrs. C. W. Sutton, Vera
Jon Gonzales, Rochester

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cosby, Weinert, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Agaysito Estrada, Knox City, a son
Mr. and Mrs. Rosa R. Silba, Rochester, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strickland, Rochester, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gilbert, Benjamin, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Estes, Seymour, a son.

Timothy Murphy of Enid, Oklahoma, visited his niece, Mrs. O. A. Green and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Birthday Party

A birthday party honoring Shirley Saunders on her sixth birthday was given Friday at the City Park by her mother, grandmother Tidwell, and her great aunt, Mrs. J. A. Tidwell. Cookies, lemonade and ice cream were served to the following children: Mary Alice James, Lyndal Cypert, Dow Robert Warren, Georgia Faye, Waldon and Leo Dunlap, Dickie and Gary Cross, Jerry, Janice and Dennis Wayne Anderson, Jimmy Dutton, Joyce and Billy Denton, Jackie Roberson, Glenda Fisher, Cornelia Tidwell, Patsy Lou Loper, LaQuita and Carolyn Sue Saunders, Rowena Helms, Pansy Wilcox, Jimmy Nixon, Martha and Wayne Stephens, Arlene Ferguson, Aleta Large and the honoree.

Several of the mothers were present. Many lovely gifts were given Shirley and a good time was enjoyed by all.

For many months Knox City has been short on carpenters but fortunately for the town and community, two bobbed up last week, G. H. Henry and G. W. Hammons, ready for business. They have just completed a big barn on the Hammons farm. Contact them at the lumber yards, W. W. Hyde.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

Mr. Farmer

— and —

Cottonpickers

We are open early and late and will accommodate you at any hour, day or night. We have a large stock of groceries, meats and vegetables, and offer you service and prices you will like.

Come in any time you are in town, regardless of the hour and buy what you want at prices as low as any you will find. We are located just west of the Bank building.

WE HAVE SPECIALS EVERY DAY!

E. E. Thompson Grocery



RELIABLE SWEATERS

Remember us for: CHESTERFIELD and FITTED COATS . . . HATS . . . ROBES

THE VOGUE Dress Shop

STOCKMEN PLAY SAFE!

Put YOUR Brand on them and CUTTERS in them

● CUTTER LABORATORIES have been the leading producers of serums and vaccines since 1897. Most stockmen know that there are no comparable products to their BLACKLEGOL for the prevention of blackleg, and CHARBONOL for the prevention of anthrax . . . but are you familiar with their products for the prevention and treatment of hemorrhagic septicemia and pulmonary infections in cattle and for the prevention of distemper and other horse diseases? COME IN and let us show you how you can prevent diseases among your livestock.



FRIZZELL'S DRUG STORE

Legally Registered Pharmacists

ESTABLISHED 1890

Tires for Trailors

Come to

Cosden Service Station

ANCIL WALDRIP

Powdered Soap for our customers ONLY

Helpy-Selfy—Wet and rough dry ONLY

SEVEN MACHINES IN OPERATION

New Hours: Open 7:30 — Close 6:30

Jackie's Laundry

3rd Door North of Bank

1 Used Row Binder

1 Used John Deere Tractor

1 F-12 Farmall Tractor

1 New Row Binder

1 New 2-Row Binder

BATTERIES

Dodge and Plymouth Springs

1 16-Gauge Shot Gun

PENNZOIL

Large Stock Champion Spark Plugs

Corrugated Iron Roofing

6 Ft. Poultry Wire

EGENBACHER BROS.

Letters From Men in Service

The following letter has been received by Mrs. Cleve Angle from a friend of her son, Sam Angle.

September 21, 1944

Dear Mrs. Angle:

Just a few lines to do a little favor for your son Sam who was a shipmate of mine on the Porterfield until I got transferred August 14, 1944. He asked me to drop you a line and let you know his whereabouts because you can't say much in a letter because of censorship.

I'm at home now on leave after which I will report to Philadelphia for school at the Navy Yard. When I left, Sam was fine and said not to worry, mom, because its nothing like it was at the beginning of the war. There's plenty of help with us now. So don't worry, which I know is hard to keep from doing. My folks are the same way. I think the parents are fighting a harder war than their sons, at least I believe it is harder on them than on ourselves.

Your son is a swell fellow and a grand shipmate. Couldn't ask for a better shipmate. He and the rest of the fellows from the Balch were swell. I was on a Destroyer that was sunk in the Solomons in 1943 and I know those boys on the Balch caught hell. So when we went aboard ship together we just exchanged sea stories and we were all friends.

Sam was well liked by everyone aboard ship and is a great guy for sleep (ha, ha). Aren't we all. The chow aboard wasn't so good but we managed to get along. The Porterfield has been in quite a little action such as the invasion of the Marshalls, Saipan, Tinian, Guam and numerous other raids. I'm pretty sure it was in on the raid on the Palau Islands just recently. They are operating with a fast moving Carrier Force and I'll grant they are running the seas from the Philippines to the Bonin Islands or I'm mistaken.

Well, Mrs. Angle, mom is fixing me some french fried potatoes so I'll sign off for now and hope you enjoy these few lines as much as I do writing them. Best wishes and good luck.

A friend, Jonesy.

WAC Radio Operator Talking to Dutch Guiana



Sergeant Helen Stankoski, radio operator at Maxwell Field, Alabama, sends a message. The voice of this member of the Women's Army Corps has been heard in Dutch Guiana and Accra, Africa. There are 239 vital jobs for women in the WAC.

The Methodist Church
Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
9:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Monday:
3:00 P. M.—Woman's Society of Christian Service.
Wednesday:
7:00 P. M.—Wesleyan Service Guild
9:00 P. M.—Play night.

Lutheran Church

(Conducted by the Church of the Lutheran Hour, Missouri Synod)
Services every second and fourth Sunday of each month.
At the First Christian Church of Knox City.
We preach Christ and Him Crucified.
Time of services—3:30 p. m.

Foursquare Church

Rev. Nile Byers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service, 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8:30 P. M.
Saturday Divine Healing, 8:30 P. M.

O'Brien Baptist Church

Rev. C. C. Beatty, Pastor
The O'Brien Baptist Church extends a welcome to you to attend their services.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.—
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.—
BTU at 8:00 p. m.—
Preaching at 8:45 p. m.—

NOTICE—DEAD ANIMALS

The U. S. Government urges you to help win the war by turning in your dead and crippled stock to some renderer for gun powder. Call collect, day or night, for free pick-up service. Phone No. 123, Munday Soap Works

The Family Altar

By Rev. Violet Byers
Co-Pastor, Foursquare Church

As we kneel again at the FAMILY ALTAR I would like each one to ask themselves this question. "If Jesus should return tonight would I be ready to meet Him?" The people of the nation today are looking forward to the day when loved ones will return, but are neglecting to prepare themselves for the return of Christ. Hebrews 9:28 says that "Unto them that look for Him shall He appear the second time without sin unto salvation."

There are scoffers that say that they have heard that Christ is coming since they were small children and that He has not come yet, but that in itself is one of the signs of His coming. 2nd Peter 3:3 tells us that "There shall come in the last days SCOFFERS, walking after their own lusts." Jesus himself said in Matthew 16:3, "O ye hypocrites, ye can discern the face of the sky; but can ye not discern the signs of the times." What are some of the signs? In the Book of Daniel 12:14 it says, "Even to the time of the end many shall run to and for, and knowledge shall be increased."

Certainly the people of today are running to and fro, and since the beginning of this century knowledge has increased in a miraculous way. Medical knowledge has increased so that vital organs of the body can now be repaired that were once thought impossible to touch. We also see large planes flying through the air that are larger than some locomotives, in fact every field of labor has had its increase of knowledge.

Jesus himself tells us of the signs of His coming in Matthew, 24th chapter. He said that nation would rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom. He also said that as it was in the day of Noah, so shall it be in time of his coming; that there would be eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage. In fact, the world would be in a sinful state, and truly we see those signs all around us, and we alone can prepare ourselves to meet him when he comes.

How can we prepare? By accepting Christ as our personal Saviour; by being born again of the spirit of God; letting Christ the possession of our hearts and lives, and as we do that we know that when he comes back for his own, we will be in that number that will arise to be with Him.

May God bless each one around the FAMILY ALTAR. Gather the little ones around and tell them that Jesus loves them. Remember to pray for our armed forces.

Rev. Violet Byers and the FAMILY ALTAR

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Oliver 6 foot Combine. Good running shape. \$675.00.
It J. F. Dunnam, Knox City

FOR SALE—Two young, individual Shorthorn bulls. M. A. Verhalen It

SEE W. W. HYDE, agent for the Abilene Reporter-News, the Wichita Record-News and Wichita Times, for new or renewal subscriptions. 2t

FOR SALE—Large size table model cream separator in A-1 condition for \$20.00. C. W. Odom, Knox City.

HELP WANTED—Someone to iron. Jackie's Laundry.

FOR SALE—Bundle feed, Kaffir corn good heads. 7c a bundle, one bundle to 10,000. See Lloyd Waldrup. 2t

FOR SALE—520 acres land starting half mile south of Rochester. Address A. D. Sutton, Nolanville, Texas, or G. L. Sutton, 2424 27th St. Lubbock.

FOR SALE—New government grain-ary, holds 100,000 lbs. In sections and ready to be put up. See J. C. McGe

If you want to buy or sell a Farm or Ranch, see or write
J. M. ASHCROFT
Stamford, Tex.—Box 749—Phone 546

FOR SALE—160 acres, joins town-site, priced right. See J. H. McGe.

FOR SALE—Plenty of seed oats. Clean of Johnson grass. J. H. McGe.

For All Kinds of HOSPITAL, ACCIDENT, LIFE INSURANCE
See R. M. Almanrode

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with every bag of OUR LEADER
FORTIFIED EGG MASH

Good during our Fall EGG MASH Celebration Thru Oct. 20

Porter & White FEED STORE

Invest in the Future—Buy War Bonds Now

In the Churches

First Christian Church

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
J. H. Atterbury, Supt.
Communion—11:00 A. M.
Church—11:15 A. M., first Sunday every month.
Vesper Service—5:00 P. M., first Sunday every month.
Rev. J. T. McCluskey of Abilene conducts services first Sunday of month.

First Baptist Church
Phone 2821

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:15 p. m.—Training Union
8:45 p. m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday:
8:45 p. m.—Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Church of Christ

J. Cleo Scott, Minister
Sunday Morning Bible Study,
10:00 o'clock
Preaching and Communion,
11:00 o'clock
Sunday Evening Service—8:30 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class, Monday, 3 p. m.

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MAGNOLIA TRACTOR LUBRICANTS AND FUELS!

A breakdown on the home-front can mean a let-down at the battlefield. Protect your equipment with the best oil and fuel you can buy—Mobiloil, Mobilgreases, Mobilgas and other high quality Magnolia Products. Call us for immediate delivery.



J. V. JONES, Agent

Just Received
50 Sets
Firestone Imperial
Seat Covers

Rich Plaids With Simulated Leather Panels

Complete sets and a few front seats only, for the following coaches:

COACHES WITH DIVIDED SEAT BACK

2Buick	1936-37-38
Chevrolet—Master	1936
Chevrolet—Deluxe	1937-38
Chrysler—Master or Deluxe	1939
Chrysler—6 or 8	1936-37-38
DeSoto	1936-37-38
Dodge	1936-37-38
Ford—Standard or Deluxe	1940
Graham—Solid Cushion div. Back	1934-35-36-37
Hudson	1937-38
Lafayette—Solid cushion divided Back	1935
LaSalle	1935-36-37-38
Nash—Solid cushion divided back	1934-35-36
Nash and Nash Lafayette	1937-38
Oldsmobile—Solid cushion divided back	1935-36
Oldsmobile—Model 60	1939
Oldsmobile	1937-38
Packard	1935-36-37
Plymouth—Deluxe model	1936-37-38
Plymouth—Roadking and Deluxe	1939
Pontiac—Solid cushion and divided back	1935-36
Pontiac	1937-38
Pontiac—Quality 6	1939
Studebaker	1936-37
Studebaker Champion	1939-40-41-42
Studebaker	1940
Terraplane—Deluxe model	1936-37-38
2Covers robe rail on 1938 Models only.	

COACH WITH DIVIDED SEAT BACK

Buick	1939-40
Chrysler	1939-40
Chevrolet	1940
DeSoto	1939-40
Dodge	1939-40-41-42
Ford	1941-42
Graham—Coach and Coupe	1939-40
Hudson	1939-40-41-42
LaSalle	1939-40
Mercury	1939-40-41-42
Mercury—Coupe Sedan	1939-40
Nash and Nash Lafayette	1939-40
Oldsmobile—Models 80 and 70	1939
Oldsmobile—Models 60 and 70	1940
Packard	1938-39-40-41
Plymouth	1940-41-42
Pontiac—Deluxe 6 and 8	1939
Pontiac—Spec. 6 and Deluxe 6 or 8	1940
Studebaker	1939
Studebaker Commander	1941-42
Buick—Model 44-46-66, 3 pass.	1941-42
Buick—Model 48, 3 pass.	1942
Chevrolet—3 pass.	1941-42
Chrysler	1941-42
DeSoto	1941-42
Oldsmobile—(Special) Mod. 66 or 68	1941-42
Pontiac—(Deluxe Torpedo) 6 or 8 cyl.	1941-42

We also have several sets for sedans and coupes.

Blacklock Home & Auto Supply

MUNDAY, TEXAS

PHONE 53