

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 26. NUMBER 100

BALLINGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Father and Son Injured In Dynamite Explosion

J. R. Gibbs and son, Harvey, 18, were brought to Ballinger Monday afternoon for treatment after being injured when a charge of dynamite exploded at their farm 18 miles northeast of this city. Several men were digging a well and had reached a depth of about 17 feet when rock was encountered and it was necessary to use explosives. A charge had been placed in the hole and Mr. Gibbs was attempting to set the charge off. Several men left the spot believing the fuse was ignited but Mr. Gibbs lingered to relight it thinking it had flared out. The son returned to the location and as he looked over the edge of the hole the full force of the blast struck him in the face. Both men received a number of severe bruises about the face and chest and the son received a severe wound in one eye which may destroy sight. Physicians who treated the injured member were not positive about the results of the injury and stated it would require several days before it could be determined whether sight would be impaired or destroyed.

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN TAKE EXAMINATION

Examinations were held at eighteen division offices for additional members of the state highway patrol Monday afternoon. J. B. Draper was in Ballinger Tuesday morning and stated that 18 took the examination at San Angelo and 52 at Abilene. "In the crowd of applicants were some of the finest looking specimens of manhood I have ever seen," said Mr. Draper, and with an equal number taking the examination at all 18 offices he predicts the authorities will have a hard time selecting fifty to be added to the present list. Several men from Runnels county were among those who stood the examination Monday. Mr. Draper stated that he did not know how long it would be before these applicants were notified of the fifty who will be given positions.

Powell Wear hit the road Monday for Waco, Corsicana, Sherman and Paris to sell candy. After making the rounds he will return to his home here Saturday. He was accompanied by his father, James A. Wear.

House Engrosses Sales Tax on Oleo

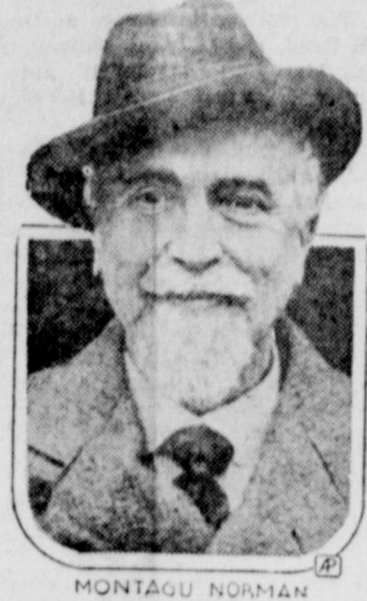
AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—The House today engrossed the bill levying ten cents a pound sales tax on oleomargarine. There were enough votes to suspend the constitutional rule and finally pass the bill but the body recessed at noon without final action.

Russians Thronging Public Baths Must Take their Luxury Soapless

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A great part of Soviet Russia's population has to go out for its bath. The public bath house, an institution in old Russia, continues just as important a fixture in the new. Men, women and children still make their way in great numbers through the streets to the "bathns," carrying towels and clean clothing. The rapid population increase in Moscow and other large centers has created a demand which present bathing facilities are unable to supply and an increase in their number is planned. In the better public baths, men have the choice of three classes, ranging from the luxury of a swimming pool, shower and tub to the simplicity of buckets of water with which they douse themselves. Women have only two classes, and swimming pools for them are rare. The price ranges from 25 to 45 kopeks, with towels extra. Then there is the deluxe bath, costing seven roubles (about \$3.50), where the affluent Russian can surround himself with the luxury of a sumptuously furnished three room bathing apartment. The chief difficulty for bathers lies in the shortage of soap, not to be had here at even the most exorbitant prices. Many meet the situation by beating their bodies with bundles of birch twigs, the theory being that this opens the pores and permits steam or hot water to complete the cleansing process. A "first class" bath, which costs 45 kopeks, gives a man the use of the swimming pool—after he has had his bath—and the choice of tub, or shower, often in a private compartment. Second class baths have only showers or tubs, no swimming pool, and the accommodations are more simple. In third class, where the bather stands on a bare stone floor, scrubs himself first and then rinses off with buckets of water, there is the Russian equivalent of a Turkish bath. Here the bather enters a small room filled with steam and is able to soak as long as he likes. Mixed bathing, so common up until a few years ago, now is taboo.

Male Sphinx is Chief Ruler Of Greatest British Bank

By Edward Stanley
LONDON, August 11.—(AP)—Montagu Norman, whose part in the recent world economic struggles has been important and very silent, is the chief mystery man of international banking. He is governor of the Bank of England, a private corporation with governmental privileges, and his influence is enormous. Norman moves in a mysterious way to perform the wonders of big time bankers. So mysterious, in fact, that unless they actually see him reporters are never sure whether he is in London, New York, Berlin or Paris. Once he left England and was in America for a week before the newspapers discovered it. Again he was started for America, and only a dramatic changing of boats at midnight to return revealed his plans. When he travels—which is often—his name never appears on the passenger lists and his luggage is always marked "X." His shyness is proverbial, and he even prefers to have his views advanced by some eloquent lieutenant. Recently he has been giving a series of "lectures" on finance to a group of English politicians. These were strictly confidential and have been kept so. Just turned 60, he manages to maintain an air of jauntness. Baldish, he brushes his gray hair straight back with no attempt to hide time's levy. Paint-brush beard and mustache make up for the loss. Most important bankers the world over like silk hats. Norman wears a broad-brimmed black felt. He wears soft collars, a flowing tie with a sparkling emerald pin, trousers cut tighter than fashionable with pockets opening sailor-wise. He drives what might be called a "poor man's car," and his only hobbies are reading, walking and gardening. Kipling is his favorite author. People talk, he listens. When he speaks it usually is in monosyllables, or, at most, very few words. For the twelfth time he has been reelected governor of the bank. Most governors serve one or two terms, and his reign surpasses all precedent. His chief responsibility since the war has been the reconditioning of English finance. Bringing the country back to a gold standard and finding a sound footing for the currency was his work. More recently he has been concerned with the rationalization of the cotton industry. It is a task of the greatest magnitude and if successfully accomplished will be monumental. The banking tradition runs in the family. One grandfather was a director of the Bank of England for half a century, the other for 23 years and once a governor. But young Norman wanted to be a soldier and did fight in the Boer War. Most of the little space he occupies in "Who's Who" is devoted to his military career. Press-shy, he has been interviewed only twice. In 1926 when he returned from America he said: "My mind is a complete vacuum." In 1931 in Germany he said: "Don't believe all you hear."



MONTAGU NORMAN

For those who do not join the caravan of cars from here and who will go later the following directions are given: Go to the Baptist church in Winters and turn straight to the right. Farther on out of the city limits take the second open road to the left which is not fenced but goes through cotton fields and this will lead to the Victory school house. A slight change has been made this week in the regular schedule of trips as towns due to be made this week were holding meetings and will be visited at a later date when there is nothing to interfere. Victory is one of the far-off communities in the county that has always been loyal to the Runnels county fair. These people in all work have cooperated in county-wide moves and are anxious for the fair boosters to visit them in large numbers. For the past several years they have entered community booths and also a large number of individual entries. The program will start at Victory tonight at 8 o'clock and a large crowd is requested to join the trippers from here and visit in this loyal community.

Committee Attempts to Settle Oil Differences

Ballinger Secures Firemen's Meeting

Ballinger will entertain the Hill Country Firemen's Association here on the second Tuesday in February. A telephone message here Tuesday at noon from Chester Cherry who is representing the Ballinger department at the convention in Eden, stated that the morning session voted to accept the invitation of the Ballinger firemen to meet here next. The delegation from here to Eden was small Tuesday due to a number of conflicting things and Mr. Cherry presented the invitation in behalf of the Ballinger department and city. Prior to the naming of the next host city a resolution was passed adopting semi-annual meetings instead of quarterly meetings. The local firemen for sometime have been planning on having the convention here and will start at once to naming committee to arrange the entire program for the full day and evening. The committee will strive to arrange something different from the usual run of conventions and plan entertainment that will attract a big crowd here for the day. The day program will be filled with interesting and educational matters to firemen and demonstrators of interest included on the program.

Builds Own Plane

PAMPA, Tex., August 11.—(AP)—Gus Irvin of this city built his own air plane and his test flights have been successful. Irvin took the wings of his ship from a plane that crashed near Pampa. He transferred the engine from a small monoplane and built the fuselage and other parts. His creation is a low-wing monoplane. Scratch Pads, 20c per pound, at Ledger office.

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Zappe is Delegate To Supreme Meet

H. J. Zappe will leave here Friday for French Lick, Indiana, as one of seven delegates from Texas to the Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Zappe will join five of the other Texas delegates at Dallas and they will continue to Indiana and the convention together. A crowd of approximately 500 delegates from all states of the union and from Mexico, Panama Canal Zone, Canada and other countries will attend the convention on August 18, 19 and 20. Many important matters will be presented to the convention and among the most important will be a report on the work of the Bureau of Unemployed. The Knights of Columbus have given thought to many thousand men through their organized effort on this matter and this will be one of the most interesting discussions before the big convention. Mr. Zappe will return here following the convention after visiting in a number of other places. He will later give a complete report of the work done at the convention to his district in this section of West Texas.

4 Bodies Found In Burning Car

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 11.—The bodies of Thomas Wheatley, 16; Harry Lore, 16; Vivian Gould, 15; and Anna Harris, 17, were found in a burned automobile on a highway early today. The girls, who resided in Cleveland, were visiting in the Lore home in Ypsilanti. Officers said the four young people were murdered and the car ignited. Few clues have been found. C. W. Cheatham left Tuesday morning for Junction to attend the funeral of J. L. Wright.

New Building Material

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A new building material consisting of artificial pumice has been developed in Germany. It is claimed to be an excellent fireproof material.

Good-Will Visitors To Victory Tonite

Good-will trippers will line up here this evening at 7 o'clock for the regular Tuesday evening trip which will be to Victory. C. W. Lehmburg, county agent, and Chas. Coombes went to Victory early Tuesday morning to look after arrangements there and found everything ready for a good reception there tonight. For those who do not join the caravan of cars from here and who will go later the following directions are given: Go to the Baptist church in Winters and turn straight to the right. Farther on out of the city limits take the second open road to the left which is not fenced but goes through cotton fields and this will lead to the Victory school house. A slight change has been made this week in the regular schedule of trips as towns due to be made this week were holding meetings and will be visited at a later date when there is nothing to interfere. Victory is one of the far-off communities in the county that has always been loyal to the Runnels county fair. These people in all work have cooperated in county-wide moves and are anxious for the fair boosters to visit them in large numbers. For the past several years they have entered community booths and also a large number of individual entries. The program will start at Victory tonight at 8 o'clock and a large crowd is requested to join the trippers from here and visit in this loyal community.

San Antonio Couple Found Shot in Room

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 11.—Frank Lejnen and his estranged wife, Mary Lejnen, 25, were found dead today in a one-room shack, both with bullets in their hearts. Children of the woman by a former marriage were awakened in an adjoining house by shots early today. Justice of the Peace R. W. Stapenbeck, who conducted the inquest, reported that Lejnen killed his wife, then shot himself.

Automobile Wreck Is Fatal to Nurse

QUANAH, Tex., Aug. 11.—Miss H. V. Goolsby, of Amarillo, a nurse, was killed and her sisters, Dixie, 13 and Myrtle, 18, were injured when the eldest sister lost control of their automobile on a highway while the trio was en route to Gladewater. The two younger girls are expected to recover. Second sheets, 1,000 80 cents, at Ledger office.

Cramer Believed Lost in North Sea

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11.—Parker D. Cramer and Oliver Paquette, lost Sunday while flying from the Shetland Islands to Copenhagen, are still missing today. Little hope for their safety is left as a storm is raging in the North Sea. Danish and Norwegian fliers, however, continued searching along the coast line.

WEATHER FORECAST

West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. East Texas—Fair in the north portion, partly cloudy in the south portion tonight. Wednesday fair except showers in the lower Rio Grande valley.

Negro Confesses Killing Royse City Man in Home

Yarberry is Indicted For Murder of Girl

SINTON, Tex., Aug. 11.—Newton Yarberry today was indicted for murder in connection with the strangling of Miss Dorothy Symons, 18, choir singer, whose body was found in a shallow grave beside the Aransas Pass breakwater on August 1. Bond has not been set. Tom Conner, held on the same charge, was not billed. However, Sheriff S. F. Hunt continued to hold Conner on a warrant issued at Aransas Pass. It was planned to hold an examining trial for Conner today.

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ROCKWALL, Tex., Aug. 11.—James Williams, negro, 24, confessed to officers this afternoon that he killed Joe S. West in his home near Royse City early today after burglarizing the home.

ROCKWALL, Tex., Aug. 11.—Hunt and Rockwall county officers later today captured a negro, 30, believed to be the slayer of Joe S. West in his home near Royse City this morning. The negro, found hiding in a thicket, was taken to Dallas to avoid mob violence. Mrs. West, wife of the slain man, said the black recently worked for her husband. Officers believe they have captured the right man.

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GREENVILLE, Tex., Aug. 11.—Joe S. West, 77, pioneer Hunt county citizen, was killed by an intruder in his home five miles east of Royse City early today. The killer crawled through a window, waking Mr. and Mrs. West. He shot West with a pistol and fled when the latter struggled with him. Mrs. West said the prowler was a negro. A posse has been organized to hunt the slayer.

Justice of the Peace R. W. Stapenbeck, who conducted the inquest, reported that Lejnen killed his wife, then shot himself.

With the caravan was an automobile equipped with radio and loud speaker which paraded the streets, drawing spectators to the Harwell Motor Co. building to inspect the new machines. A large number visited the exposition during the day.

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Announcement

After a month's study in Fort Worth, I have reopened my shoppe at 708 Broadway. I will give a limited number of permanents for \$4.00 and \$6.00 or two for \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Phone No. 9 for appointment. Mrs. Deta Butler Beauty Shoppe

FREE

Have your car inspected without one cent cost during FREE INSPECTION WEEK August 17th to 22nd

We will inspect your car from top to bottom thoroughly and give you a written statement covering every part of your auto in detail as to just what shape it is in. And what parts are liable to give you trouble in the near future. This inspection is Absolutely Free to car owners. Inspections are made by Mr. H. L. Thompson and Mr. Baylis Fletcher.

SPECIAL Washing and Greasing \$1 During Entire Week

THOMPSON MOTOR CO.

Corner Hutchings and Tenth Sts. Phone 230

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
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entitled to the use for republication of all
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wise credited to this paper, and also the
local news published herein. All rights of
republication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

Cotton farmers are blue over
the recent drop in price which
sent the staple down to the
lowest level since 1899. This year
more than 200,000 acres in Run-
nels county have been devoted to
cotton, which for years has been
considered the big money pro-
ducer. At the prevailing price
picking and ginning will take
most of the returns and nothing
will be left for the producer.

The dove season will soon be
open and many local nimrods
will be seeking places to kill these
birds while the hunting is good.
It is against the law to shoot on
a highway or public road and also
against the law to shoot any-
where from an automobile. This
makes it necessary to secure per-
mission from some landowner to
hunt on his place and hunters
should be sure they have this
permission and not trespass on
private grounds.

The proper attitude toward
public property is something that
should be taught every child in
the home from the time he can
understand until he reaches the
age of discretion. From many
indications in this and other
towns such training has been
sadly neglected by some parents
who have depended on the schools
to supply this instruction. For
years public property in Ballinger
has been abused in a way that is
positively disgraceful and in many
instances special police have had
to be employed to protect private
property also. When people tres-
pass on and abuse something in
a place where they have no
right to even visit it shows bad
breeding and they should not feel
hurt in the least when informed
by the authorities.

The movement started at Hills-
boro a few days ago to boost
Melvin A. Traylor for president of
the United States is gaining head-
way all over the nation. The
campaign for Traylor has become
popular and many organizations
are ready to stand behind this
man for the presidency. The up-
ward growth of Traylor in the
financial world fits him for the
leadership of the nation in these
times of Hoover prosperity when
distribution seems to be all wrong
and markets are "shot in pieces."
Traylor was once a citizen of Bal-
linger, beginning his banking
career here and this little city
would be placed in full limelight
if he is nominated by the Demo-
cratic party as its standard
bearer. Steps are being planned
for local action in the campaign.
Many Texas cities are watching to
see what Ballinger will do in re-
gard to its former townsman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arterburn
have returned from Shreveport,
La., where they visited friends
for several days.

SUNDOWN
STORIES



THE DOLDRUMS

By Mary Graham Bonner

"One thing I can certainly say,"
began the Little Black Clock,
"and that is that neither of you
is ever sulky or moody."

John and Peggy wondered what
the Little Black Clock meant by
this beginning.

"I don't mean," he continued,
"that you are always happy about
everything, but you never sulky
and make everyone around you
miserable."

"In other words you're never in
the doldrums."

Now Peggy and John were
puzzled.

"What in the world—" they be-
gan, but they did not finish their
sentence before the Clock's magic
had made the scene change and
they were upon an old-fashioned
sailing vessel. The Clock had evi-
dently turned the time back for
this adventure.

The vessel's captain was paying
great attention to his boat and to
the winds blowing about them.

"He's not going in the doldrums
if he can help it," said the
Little Black Clock.

All around them was the ocean
and John and Peggy wondered
now what it meant when the
Clock said the captain was not
going in the doldrums.

The Little Black Clock noticed
their expressions and laughed.

"I'm puzzling you now, I know,
so we'd better stay around here
a bit longer so it can all be ex-
plained to you."

"You can take a look at the
vessel first if you wish."

That pleased John enormously
but as he led Peggy about the old
vessel they still wondered what
that strange word "doldrums"
might mean. Then the Little
Black Clock explained.

(Tomorrow—"Meaning of Doldrums")

HOW'S your
HEALTH



Edited by Dr. Jago
Dr. Jago (Judson) Academy of Medicine

LIGHT AND TUBERCULOSIS—I

Light is one of the oldest, and,
at the same time, one of the
newest forces employed in treat-
ing tuberculosis.

In Egypt, where modern civiliza-
tion first developed, the sun was
worshipped as the great god Ra,
the dispenser of vital forces and
of health.

These ancient peoples, living on
the banks of the Nile, could not
escape being impressed with the
permanence of the sun and the
pernicious influence of the sun
upon vegetation.

By broad deduction they con-
cluded that the sun must have an
equally beneficial effect upon
humans, and so they deified the
sun, and called their ruler
Pha-Ra-O.

The Green historian, Herodotus,
observed that Egyptian skulls
were hard, while those of the
Persians were tender.

"As the cause of this," Herodo-
tus wrote, "they said, which I
readily believe myself, that the
Egyptians are in the habit of
cutting their hair short in their
youth and that consequently

their skulls become hardened in
the sun.

"On the other hand, the Per-
sians have tender skulls because
they keep the sun off their heads.
Thus, what I saw is explained."

In all probability Herodotus
could have further observed that
the Egyptians were free from
rickets.

Even before the Egyptians, un-
civilized man, even as animals
do today, instinctively reacted to-
ward light. The cave man favored
southern exposure, for, as Sir
Gauvain so aptly observed, "it is
ingrained in healthy mortals to
love light."

Perhaps in no branch of medi-
cine is the beneficial effect of
sunlight better illustrated than in
tuberculosis of the bones and
joints.

To see children with swollen
and disfigured extremities and
open tuberculous ulcers literally
recreated under proper sun treat-
ment is to witness a true miracle
of modern science.

(Tomorrow—Light and Tuberculosis—II)

Notice of Sale Personal Property

Notice is hereby given, that we
will sell for cash at public auc-
tion, on the 1st day of Septem-
ber, at our place of business, at
Strong and Ninth St., a Star
Sedan, placed with us for repairs,
and against which motor vehicle
we have a lien for the sum of
\$27.25. This lien, and sale is
operative by reason of Articles
3303-3304, Revised Civil Statutes
of the State of Texas.

FARMER & BRYANT,
12-31d

LAREDO C. OF C. TO PASS
ON FAKE ADVERTISING

(By Associated Press)

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 11.—Fake
advertising schemes have re-
ceived their death blow in Laredo
if merchants of the city rely on
the chamber of commerce com-
mittee to help them by passing
on and endorsing all advertising
schemes submitted. Thousands of
dollars will be saved annually by
local business men.

Circular letters mailed to num-
erous business men of Laredo
setting forth plans to pass on all
advertising schemes brought
numerous responses favoring the
scheme.

A secret committee will be
named and all business men will
be asked to demand of all ad-
vertising promoters endorsement
of the chamber of commerce
committee before considering any
advertising scheme submitted to
them.

Businesses Which
Help Build City

Bigby's

Walter Bigby and C. E. Stone
purchased the tailoring business
of the Cohen estate in November,
1928, changing the name to that
of "Bigby's." Mr. Stone remained
as a partner in the business for
one year, with Mr. Bigby as man-
ager, the latter acquiring Mr.
Stone's interest and for the past
two years has operated the shop
as sole proprietor.

This business was established
in Ballinger about twenty years
ago, and besides conducting a
modern dry cleaning plant carries
a complete line of gent's furnish-
ings.

Mr. Bigby employs none but the
most efficient workmen and each
is required to study the cleaning
business so that when new ma-
terials are placed on the market
they will be familiar with them
and know how to properly clean
them. Machinery used in the
cleaning pressing department is
as modern as can be bought and
one-day service is given patrons.
Garments are called for and de-
livered.

A complete line of men's and
boys' wearing apparel is stocked
with nothing but standard lines
carried. Bigby's also represents
M. Born & Company, of Chicago,
manufacturers of high-grade
tailored-to-order clothing. This is
the oldest tailoring establishment
in the world, organized in 1876,
and operating continuously since
that date. A full line of samples
and swatches are always on dis-
play for particular dressers.

Mr. Bigby was not new to Bal-
linger business life when he en-
tered the tailoring business. He
was employed by the City Grocery
for three years prior to 1923 and
became familiar with local condi-
tions before engaging in business
for himself.

Mr. Bigby is active in civic
movements here, serving in many
important posts during his resi-
dence in Ballinger. At present he
is secretary-treasurer of the Bal-
linger fire department and is one
of the most active members of the
organization.

This ad is one of a series, contributed
by the Farmers & Merchants State
Bank in behalf of businesses which
help build Ballinger.

Cancer Clue Found
In Fish's Color

By Howard W. Blakeslee
(Associated Press Science Editor)

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The
bright-hued Mexican killifish
gives a new clue for the study of
cancer to Cornell University
scientists. His color is one of the
keys to the problem.

This fish develops a "toy size"
type of cancer, having the same
wild cell growth which causes the
human disease. This miniature is
believed to hold the secret of
unrestrained cells, in a simplified
form that may be studied success-
fully.

The work is in charge of Dr. H.
D. Reed, professor of zoology, and
Dr. Myron Gordon, with aid of
funds from an August Heckscher
grant.

They find that two kinds of
cells gather to form the fish
cancer, one type being those
carrying the black color pig-
ments.

These color cells, macro-melan-
ophores, occur in several strains
of these fish and may remain
perfectly normal. Whether they
are passive accomplices, merely
stimulated by the presence of
other cells, or are more closely
allied with the primary cause is
undetermined.

In this Cornell laboratory a dis-
tinct heredity of killifish cancer

has been developed, which is not
found in nature. It is produced
by mating certain kinds of the
fish, which yields offspring 50
per cent of which have tumors.
In nature the fish which would
produce this result apparently do
not mate.

Breeding also may be controlled
to prevent development of cancer
in these fishes. It appears, Dr.
Reed states, that certain varieties
of the fish provide the cells,
called macro-melanophores, that
are associated with abnormal
growth. Other varieties of cells
furnish in their inheritance
something which appears to
aggravate this growth.

By proper selection the herit-
able factors for producing the
disease may be avoided.

HORSE RACES TO BE
FEATURE AT COLEMAN FAIR

(By Associated Press)

COLEMAN, Tex., Aug. 11.—Offi-
cers and the steering committee
of the Coleman county fair asso-
ciation have decided to stage the
third Coleman county fair this
year with an enlarged program
that will include horse racing.
The fair will be held October 5
to 10.

The county has the best crops
in more than two decades. Live-
stock is fat and there is an
abundance of feed for stockmen
to use for preparing show ani-
mals for exhibition.

BACHELORS IN MEXICO
REQUIRED TO PAY TAX

(By Associated Press)

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 11.—Bache-
lors in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, are
to be required to pay a tax.

The tax is to be levied accord-
ing to the "personal interests" of
the bachelors, and a number of
them are said to be looking for-

ward to becoming benedicts
shortly to escape the tax, believ-
ing that in having wives they
can save money in these times
of depression.

Mrs. Emma Goodwin and
daughter, Gladys, of Brownwood,
are visiting in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Bruce Creasy.

The Old Reliable
Since 1886

THE
First National Bank
ESTAB 1866 OF BALLINGER TEXAS ESTAB 1886

"TOASTING" expels
SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally
(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)
present in every tobacco leaf

"They're out—
so they can't
be in!"

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made
of the finest tobacco leaves the world can
offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest
from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Geo-
gia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many
Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco
leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature
produces them, contain harsh irritants.
LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING"
Process—a process that mellows, that puri-
fies, that includes the use of the modern
Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irri-
tants naturally present in every tobacco leaf.
We sell these expelled irritants to manu-
facturers of chemical compounds, who use
them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well
as a powerful spraying solution for fruits,
flowers and shrubs—enough to permit
the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep
or the daily spraying of many thousands
of trees. Thus, you are sure these irri-
tants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves,
are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're
out—so they can't be in!" No wonder
LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal
Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"
Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

The finest to-
bacco quality
plus throat
protection.

TUNE IN—The
Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra,
every Tuesday,
Thursday and
Saturday evening
over N.B.C. net-
works.

Fast
Limited
Train
To California
August 16th

To Los Angeles
and San Diego
\$38.05
ROUND TRIP

To San Francisco
\$48.05
ROUND TRIP

Half Fare for Children

Tickets on Sale Aug. 15-16. Return Limit 21 Days.

Leave Ballinger 4:36 A. M. Aug. 16

Arrive Grand Canyon 8:00 A. M. Aug. 17

Arrive Los Angeles 5:30 P. M. Aug. 17

Stop Off and Visit Grand Canyon on Your Way.

Escorted All-Expense Tours during August include, Colorado Springs, Old Santa Fe, Indian Detour, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Diego, Agua Caliente, Yosemite, San Francisco. All details cared for by experienced travel directors. Santa Fe Agents will supply details on application.

Club Car — Dining Car — Observation Pullman
Standard and Tourists Pullmans

Direct and Via the Grand Canyon

For details and reservations
Ask Your Santa Fe Agent

About New York

By William Gaines NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Up around Broadway and 177th street apartment house dwellers are being visited by representatives of the motion picture machine operators' union, who present checker boards and men and suggest that the family spend the evenings at home playing, rather than attend the neighborhood theater.

of difficulties with the theater. The neighborhood has been widely canvassed. Other representatives pass out fans to persons in the vicinity, inscribed with the nature of the disagreement. Occasionally a patron could be seen going into this particular theater carrying one of the fans to keep himself cool while viewing the show.

Just a Little Pet

That 46-foot mechanical dinosaur contrived for a new revue henceforth will be known as Joe Bush—merely because that happens to be a simpler identifying moniker for various and sundry individuals around the theater which will house it.

About 46 different pronunciations of "dinosaur" were heard around the house in discussions of

plans to receive the metal monster, and a couple of the boys back stage still think it's the Scotch command to stop sawing.

The other rainy night, the concert scheduled for the stadium was transferred to the Big Hall at the College of the City of New York.

The many members of the orchestra were coatless, but it is customary for the conductor to wear a coat, regardless.

Fritz Reiner, however, reminded the assemblage of the extreme heat and asked if the ladies would object if he removed his coat. The ripple of applause approving his sanity was drowned the next minute by a wave of guffaws Fritz was wearing braces—which doesn't seem so amusing here.

Well, why shouldn't a conductor wear suspenders? Even red ones, if he wants to.

Dirt Farmers Needed

Not long ago, you may recall, a youth was arrested here for taking a little dirt from city property for his mother's flower pot.

I met a woman last night, who told me that, shortly after this occurrence, she desired a handful of soil to put around her small cactus plant—the only bit of floral decoration in her apartment.

For blocks around, every inch of street and sidewalk was covered

The courtyard of her apartment house was cemented, and she knew no neighbor with a window box.

The janitor offered his help. Said he knew a florist nearby who might supply a little.

She was charged 25 cents for as much dirt as a small candy box would hold!

Yet nobody has thought of a chain of corner soil supply shops for apartment districts.

CRUDE FROM BACK YARD WELL BRINGS GOOD PRICE

(By Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 11.—Things look dark for the San Antonio "back-yard oil pool."

Proration fear is not so bad, for the "wells" produce in such small quantities that lately most of them have been forced to shut down. A few of the larger producers, knocking out four to six barrels daily, still are going full blast.

The oil brings 60 to 90 cents per barrel, while other crude has dropped in places as low as 10 to 20 cents per barrel.

In the fall of 1927 newspapers of the country told of the discovery of an oil pool in the city's residential district. The discovery was made accidentally. A man had been digging a well in his back yard. At 20 feet a dark, smelly fluid oozed into the hole. A neighbor smelled the odor and came over to investigate. It was

oil. Within a week 35 or 40 wells had been sunk in the vicinity. A miniature oil boom was launched. The best of the producing wells averaged only about 20 barrels, making only a slight return on the investment.

But the combination of too much rain and dropping prices has forced abandonment, for the time being, of most of the wells. Only a few of the producers continue to operate.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BOYS SEARCHLIGHT EQUIPMENT

(By Associated Press) LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 11.—The Laredo fire department has added to its equipment a searchlight wagon, the second of its kind with a fire department in Texas. The equipment was constructed by Fire Chief George E. Renken and his boys at a nominal cost to the city after they bought an automobile chassis at a cost of \$9.

The searchlight apparatus now nearing completion and ready for use is a 1,000-watt system, and has mounted on the top three big lights. In the center is a floodlight of 750 watts, flanked on one side by a 750-watt searchlight and on the other side by a 250-watt searchlight. This series of lights will illuminate the scene after or during a fire, or when the light from a blaze dies down, for a distance

of 2,000 feet or more, providing ample illumination for firemen working inside a structure after the flames have been subdued.

In addition to the three monster lights carried on the truck, painted a fiery red, there is also a foamite tank.

DAIRY AGENT'S NEW SPRAY WON'T CONTAMINATE MILK

(By Associated Press) STILLWATER, Okla., Aug. 11.—H. P. Moffitt, dairy agent with Oklahoma A. & M. College, has a fly spray which he says, if properly applied, will not cause odor in milk.

The mixture is made of 4 1/2 quarts of fish oil, 4 1/2 quarts coal tar dip, 3 quarts whale oil, 1 1/2 quarts oil of tar and 3 bars of laundry soap, dissolved in enough warm water to make a batch of 30 gallons.

Be wise and advertise.

Twelve hundred pounds of Bermuda onions were produced on one-fiftieth of an acre at Snyder where onion growing is gaining in favor and volume.

TEXACO T.M. REG. GREENWOOD'S SERVICE STATION

CREDIT

Credit was originally established for the benefit of the borrower. Some people act like the accommodation is on the part of the one extending the credit and not on the borrower.

Think That One Over

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Nelly Belaise does not understand when her grandson, Kirk Stander, tells her he is engaged to her guest, Senorita Flores. She does not like the senator's chaperone, the marquesa, told her and Adrian Fouche's mother of the girl's engagement to a Spanish lord. But Nelly would be shocked and look her jewels more tightly if she knew that the marquesa is responsible for thefts in several New Orleans homes where she and Juanita Flores—now posing as a senator's—have visited. Adrian and Kirk, as well as Juanita herself, know nothing of this Spanish engagement, but Juanita has something to confess to him that she thinks may make a difference in his feelings. He is to return that afternoon to Illinois, where they are all Nelly's guests.

would see her again, hold her in his arms, realize more fully perhaps that she was his. The outcome of the morning had surprised him as much as it had her. All day he had felt a pounding and singing in his veins. How he had managed to accomplish anything was a mystery. Luckily, the office had sort of run itself.

Kirk got a book and went over to the window seat. The book was Mrs. Browning's poems. He turned to "Lord Walter's Wife," the poem Juanita had mentioned at Caprice.

"But why do you go?" said the lady. As both sat under the yew. And her eyes were alive in their depths. Like the bracken beneath the sea blue.

"Because I fear you," he answered. "Because you are far too fair, And able to struggle my soul..." Kirk read the poem through.

"Why, the darned things written to prove we can be true if we want to," he thought. "If I don't confront Juanita with this..." He took out his pencil and began to mark certain of the verses. He looked at his watch. Five minutes of four. Some one came in from the hall.

It was Adrian. Kirk had spoken to him on the stair a moment before. Adrian had asked if Kirk thought it was going to rain. It was like him, Kirk thought, to invade the library at this time. Kirk rose. He would be in the hall when Juanita came down the stair. They would go into the garden...

"Don't let the weather rattle you," he said to Adrian. "Tarpon Point's jolly when it rains." "The weather?" Adrian turned, hands in his pockets. "Senorita Flores is engaged," he said abruptly.

"That so?" Kirk answered after a pause, his pencil moving beneath a line. How had that got out so soon? He looked up. "Did she tell you?" he asked.

Adrian shook his head. "I have not seen her today, except at lunch. It was my mother told me. Nelly told her. Last night the marquesa gave my mother the particulars."

"Senorita Flores is engaged to a nobleman in Barcelona." Kirk looked down at his book. So that was what she had had to tell him. "Barcelona's a long way off," he said. "The ocean to cross, and all Spain, if I remember my geography. You going to let that stop you?"

Adrian thought, "She's told him herself." But had she told him all? "Senorita Flores is not only engaged," said Adrian, "but she is in debt to this man—for her education, her clothes, her travels. Whoever else should marry her would have to assume that obligation. It is so stipulated."

Kirk's eyes were on the page. "Why, now you no longer are fair! Why, now you no longer are fatal, but only and hateful, I swear..." "Good you found out in time," said Kirk.

Adrian nodded. "Suppose I had proposed and been accepted?" he remarked. "I thought you should know also. Nelly told my mother that you had not been told."

Kirk thanked him, and Adrian sauntered out through the French windows, down into the garden. Kirk went to the hall door. There was no sign of Juanita. He waited until ten minutes after the hour when they were to meet in the porte cochère for the drive to Tarpon Point.

There he found her, on the front seat of Adrian's sedan, Adrian beside her. She smiled shyly at Kirk, buttoning the collar of her brown suede coat, pulling her russet cap down around her ears. Kirk's smile was less spontaneous as he climbed in beside the marquesa, among the wraps and umbrellas that had been provided against cold or rain. Madame Fouche and Nelly waved to them as they rode away.

It was not until they reached Tarpon Point and were going up the steps of Steve's place that Kirk managed a word with Juanita alone.

"You didn't come to the library. What was the matter?" "I came," she answered. "Adrian was there. I'll see you tomorrow."

Kirk was aware that she had been glad to turn back at the door—thankful to Adrian for furnishing this brief reprieve.

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.) In every one reaching for the light of a better life, there is a spark of a better world. Thankful for a total edition.



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THE Conoco service station man's interest in you is not merely a matter of gasoline and motor oil.

He wants to make your motor trip more pleasant. Supplying air, water and cleaning the windshield are regular services. But that isn't all . . .

His station . . . like all other Conoco stations . . . is a field outpost of the Conoco Travel Bureau. This Bureau, with its thousands of field branches, is the Nation's foremost free travel service for motorists. This year the Conoco Travel Bureau will furnish detailed motor tour plans to over 50,000 motorists. These plans include Conoco Passports, marked maps, illustrated literature and a wealth of special information for each individual trip.

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CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU

CONTINENTAL OIL BLDG., DENVER, COLORADO MAINTAINED IN THE INTEREST OF AMERICAN MOTORISTS BY

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Miss Holt Elected Faculty Member

The Ballinger school board, in session Tuesday afternoon, accepted the resignation of Miss Gladys Giesman as supervisor of writing and drawing in the first seven grades here and elected Miss Hortense Holt of Ballinger to the place.

Supt. H. C. Lyon received a letter from Miss Giesman Monday offering her resignation and stating that she could not return this year for her work here. The board was called together and Miss Holt was recommended for the place.

Miss Holt was teacher of art here last year. She completed her work at Baylor College and is one of the outstanding pupils of that institution. Being closely associated with the faculty last year her skill was noted in the work she has been elected to supervise here and the board was glad to be able to make her a regular member. Her work in the school here last year was very satisfactory and her ability to teach writing and art is far superior to the ordinary instructor along this line.

The election of Miss Holt again completed the faculty here with all contracts signed and in the hands of the secretary of the board. No other resignations are expected this year as all teachers have been heard from and expect to be here about September 5 to get settled and ready to start their work.

AMARILLO CUTS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL BUDGET

(By Associated Press) AMARILLO, Aug. 11.—A new budget for the city schools for 1931-32 that is \$45,717.34 under that of last year has brought about a reduction in the school tax of 13 cents.

The new rate is 90 cents for the public schools and 12 cents for Amarillo College. The old rate for the two was \$1.15. The total budget is for \$642,391.71.

The decrease in the budget was made in spite of a hike in enrollment. The total for the year is expected to reach 11,000 scholars.

A new gym for the junior college that will cost \$3,000 also is included in the budget. Plans are in the hands of contractors and bids will be opened in the near future.

Helium gas from Amarillo will inflate the world's largest lighter-than-air ship, the dirigible Akron, 1,000,000 cubic feet of helium was produced by the Amarillo plant in June running at thirty per cent capacity. This is the only helium plant in the United States.

Mexico Pushes Work on Road To Texas Line

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—Another year or a little more will see the opening of a beautiful international highway connecting the United States with Mexico City.

Although the highway was provisionally "opened" last spring with the blasting of the last rock from the trail in the state of San Luis Potosi, tourist officials and others are warning motorists that the road is not yet in condition to be attempted unless hazardous adventure is sought.

The "opening" in reality merely permitted the passage of workers and burro trains, and for a 200-mile stretch the road is still little more than a trail leading up and down mountain precipices, where a slip of a foot or two might mean a drop of from 1,000 to 5,000 feet.

The new highway now is hard-surfaced from Laredo to Ciudad Valles, 435 miles south of the Rio Grande. It also is finished full-width and hard-surfaced for more than 100 miles north of Mexico City.

Mexican highway commission engineers, however, say that the remaining mountain stretch of 225 miles is the longest, most difficult mountain road in the world.

Probably no highway yet projected or built offers such variety of scenery as this road which brings the traveler in three hours' climbing from the jungle growth of the Atlantic coast to mountain snows on the central plateau.

The highway is being built entirely with dynamite and wheelbarrows. Road-building machinery was not brought in, even for the most difficult stretches, as the government desired to create the greatest possible number of jobs. Nevertheless, the work is being pushed rapidly.

The new road opens up nearly 300 miles of virgin territory, whose touch with the outside world is almost negative, and where dwell Indians with primitive customs.

Concrete paving has been completed between Lubbok and Plainview, the two largest cities in the South Plains of Texas, forty-eight miles apart. Lubbok and Hale counties are the pioneers of the South Plains in permanent constructions.

Russia Wants Tourist Money For Trade Use

(By Associated Press) MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—Dollars are in great demand in Russia.

Since the rouble has no standing in international exchange, the government needs dollars—as well as other foreign currencies—with which to settle for its purchases abroad.

Getting them from foreigners is one way of obtaining them. As the sole shop-keeper of the nation, the government for this purpose, and also for the convenience of strangers in Russia, has set up special stores in Moscow and other centers catering to foreigners and in which only "valuta" or foreign money, may be spent.

These stores are called "forgsin" (trade with foreigners), and the goods they offer include both food and general merchandise of a type far above that for sale to the proletarian population in the stores at which only accredited citizens of the U. S. S. R. may trade.

Here one may buy choice antique rugs, linens, furniture, food delicacies which have no place in the ordinary shops and wide varieties of clothing, all at prices which are reasonable compared to the general cost of living in Russia.

Similarly two of the better hotels in Moscow accept only "valuta." One of them recently opened an American bar and restaurant as an attraction for visitors. Here tourists can dine, dance to jazz band music and drink the offerings of pre-prohibition America—but only for "valuta."

The foreigner entering Russia is asked to declare the exact amount of foreign currency he brings in with him, thus affording the government a record of what it can count on in potential trade.

For the convenience of those who short-sightedly converted their money into roubles at the border and thus find themselves unable to patronize the "forgsin" and some of the hotels the state bank will cash their personal checks, in roubles, if it is true, but accompanied by a receipt which permits them to spend in these places roubles to the amount of the check they cashed in terms of dollars, pounds or francs.

The government exchange rate is 21 1/2 cents to the rouble.

German Tailors Sponsor College To Teach Styles

(By Associated Press) BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Not even creative Paris, where Queen Fashion has her domicile in thousands of millineries and rules an army of dutiful servants, possesses an educational institute for its "petites mignottes" such as Berlin is proud of having opened as first city in the world.

It is the "Fashion College," an institute in the collegiate manner. The students there receive practical and theoretical instruction and are introduced to many other subjects directly or indirectly connected with fashion.

The latest Paris styles, the many extravagances and varieties of fashion will be taught as interestingly as the making of a simple skirt.

The fashion college is under the permanent supervision of the Berlin Tailors' Union upon whose initiative the institute was created.

It is the union's aim to develop an able and qualified supply of experts who are not only excellent dressmakers but individual advisers of their feminine clients as well.

After six semesters the students are required to pass a four-day examination qualifying them as "doctors of fashion."

The news of the opening of a fashion college has already resulted in a run on the institute from all parts of Europe. Textile factories have requested it to supply them with collections of their latest designs and colors of cloth.

On the opening day more than a hundred boys and girls matriculated. For the first year the number of students is restricted to 120.

NEW HUNTING PRESERVE TO OPEN IN MEXICO

(By Associated Press) EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 11.—R. A. Peart, broker at this point of entry, announced that he had been granted a concession by the secretary of agriculture of Mexico to form a hunting and fishing club in Coahuila, the permit to extend over 3,000,000 acres of choice hunting land for a period of ten years. This concession, Mr. Peart says, gives him the right to include both American and Mexican business men, and tourists, as members of the club.

and in effect opens Coahuila to hunters through this port.

Hunters will be allowed to take their own arms and ammunition into the neighbor state through permission granted by the secretary of war of Mexico, upon application by Peart. The broker has been named as agent of the *Nabans de Garantias*, S. A., having the power to provide bonds for any number of automobiles going into the neighbor republic. The prices established by the bond company are the same as those at Laredo. Pena and Flores, brokers, of this city are also representatives of the national bonding company.

It is now estimated that both passports and bonds may be secured by tourists here in less than 30 minutes. The passports are issued for one peso at the Mexican consulate in Eagle Pass; the fees for bonding cars vary from \$3 on \$100 import duty valuation of the car to \$6.50 on \$1,000, the highest valuation. This price is on the basis of 30-day stay; for

periods longer than one month, a dollar is added to the fee for each extra 30 days, Peart said.

CHINESE TIRE OF FICTITIOUS NAMES ON FOREIGNERS' IOUs

(By Associated Press) SHANGHAI, August 11.—"Chits" have had their day in this section of China.

Bars, restaurants and cafes have abolished the custom of accepting as guarantees of payment the signature of any westerner who strolled into their premises.

In the old days, when foreigners were scarce and "remittance men"

got their checks only once a month, charge accounts were quickly granted with no questions asked.

But too many customers took advantage of uneducated Chinese chauffeurs, bar boys, waiters and clerks whose employers sought vainly to identify "Daniel Webster," "William Ewart Gladstone," or "Napoleon Bonaparte" among their Caucasian patrons.

Five bones, rare and handsome antelopes, have been received by the Field Museum in Chicago from central Africa. They weigh 400 to 600 pounds.

SUMMER BREEZES ARE AWFUL WARM

Does Your Motor Run Hot?

If so let us tune it up for you

If you are running hot
Get a

Kool Kooshion

CAMERON'S GARAGE
You Must Be Pleased

Super Service Phone 34

"Twice Warmed is He"

As the man who cuts wood for fuel is warmed both by exercise and after by the fireside, so the saver glows in the security afforded by savings and after by the providing of those things that afford pleasure.

The Man
WHO SAVES
is the man who has.

Ballinger State Bank

Save the Difference

Have your Car greased and the Oil Changed.

Special Price \$2.25 Six Cylinder Car.
\$1.75 for Four Cylinder Car.

All shop Labor prices reduced
33 1/3 per cent

Batts Chevrolet Co.

Phone 292 Wrecker Service

Lose the Dirt--Keep the Color In Pretty Summer Things

Only the gentle, scientific cleaning methods employed by the Bigby Dry Cleaners can thoroughly cleanse your delicate summer clothes without harm to the color. And you will find our service a real economy. Call today.

BIGBY'S

Phone 63

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest. I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted. Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

—Clyde Vaughn, 19 Shippy St., Greenville, S. C.

Sold in 25¢ packages.

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WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take Carbol. Used for over 50 years.

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Hair Cut 25c
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Funeral Directors
Dignified and Thoughtful Service.

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KING-HOLT

BUY THE PONTIAC FOR LITTLE MORE THAN THE LOWEST PRICED CARS AND YOU'LL GET . . .

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GO TO YOUR NEAREST DEALER AND ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

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60-horsepower motor	Genuine mohair or whipcord upholstery
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Foot-controlled headlights	Large self-energizing brakes
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The only way to appreciate Pontiac fully is to drive it yourself. The car is built solidly and holds the road at all speeds. It is fast, steady, easy to handle, smart in appearance. Actually it costs very little more than the lowest-priced cars. Then, operating and upkeep costs are very low. And the price, delivered to you, includes full factory equipment—bumpers, shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels, and spare tire, tube, and tire lock. Convenient G. M. A. C. terms if you care to purchase on time.

PONTIAC SALES ARE RUNNING 16.2% AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

'831 DELIVERED EQUIPPED

PONTIAC

OAKLAND 8 PONTIAC 6 TWO FINE CARS THAT ARE MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND KEEPING THE OLD

In Ballinger for the 2-door Sedan or Coupe, Sport Coupe \$871, 4-door Sedan or Coupe \$914, Coupe \$911, Custom Sedan \$911. Illustrated at left. Special equipment extra.