

1944 Crop Of All-Stars Ignore Pre-Game Jitters

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
All-stars have a habit of going sour when their names are called for "dream game" duty but the 1944 crop today showed signs of ignoring the pre-game jitters and carrying on business as usual.

In yesterday's major league games, As the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the New York Giants, 4-1, in a night game, Munger upped his win record to 11-3 and Musial clubbed a double and single, pulling in to within two points of Dixie Walker's league-leading average by boosting his mark to .370. The only Giant run was scored by Ott who doubled and was driven home by Medwick. Munger is slated to go into the service the day of the all-star fray. Rookies Swede Hansen was the New York loser.

Trout joined the 10-win club as he stopped Boston 6-1 with Emmett O'Neill taking the loss and Washington's Leonard baffled Chicago, 3-1, in a night game as Bill Dietrich, making his third start in six days, failed again in his quest for his 10th triumph. George Caster of the Browns stopped Philadelphia in three innings of neat relief chucking and came through with a single with the bases loaded in the ninth to earn a 4-3 nod. Joe McCarthy's revised batting order worked for a Yankee 6-3 edge on Cleveland as Atley Donald outpitched Al Smith and New York moved back into third place.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

ay, July 1, 1944

Pep Confident Of Coming Bout

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)—Willie Pep, whose only defeat in 74 professional bouts was by Lightweight Sammy Angott, looks upon his 10-round bout here tomorrow night with Willie Joyce as the beginning of a campaign to annex the lightweight crown.

The Hartford, Conn., lad, recognized as world feather-weight champion in New York, thinks his speed and boxing skill will carry him through against Joyce, two-time conqueror of Hammerin' Henry Armstrong and one of the toughest little men in the business.

Cecil H. Barnes for Representative. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes.)
In view of the cancellation of the school's war-time football program.

M'Spaden, Nelson Favored In Golden Valley Tourney

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 6 (AP)—Those two title monopolists, Jug McSpaden and Byron Nelson, who between them have won eight of 13 golf tournaments in seven months, were heavily favored today to win the Golden Valley Invitational team championship.

The second annual best-ball tournament at Harry Cooper's course began today and will continue through Sunday with a total of 128 holes of competition—making the meet the season's marathon of the links. The winning team will split a first prize of \$1,000 in war bonds and the second place duo will receive \$200 for eighth place.

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News
Dick Simpson, rancher-cooperator of Vealmoor, said that nature would have a free hand to take care of the grass situation on his ranch this year. Dick sold his cattle last week. Plans to build up a reserve feed supply, emphasizing ensilage, which together with the benefits he will get from deferring his grass should be good insurance when he is ready to restock his ranch again.

Section B And Guards Win

Section B made its two hits count for most Wednesday evening to clip Section A and shove that worthy back into a tie with the Bombers for leadership of the Big Spring Bombardier school enlisted men's softball league.

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Toots Mansfield Wins Top Money

PECOS, July 6 (AP)—Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, Tex., won top money in the annual Pecos rodeo which ended Wednesday night. His take was \$565.

Baseball Team Tickets Bowie

The Big Spring Bombardier school baseball team will journey to Brownwood Sunday for a game with a Camp Bowie team.

Skipworth, Clovis, N. M., second, \$437; and Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., third, \$441.

Event winners included: Cutting horse contest—Miss Fern Sawyer, Crossroads, N. M., riding Bell.

Calf-roping finals—Skipworth, 23.1 (two calves); N. A. Pitcock, Aspermont, Tex., 34.1.

Ump Won't Take It
Marines at Parris Island, S. C., like to tell about the ball game some time ago when Maj. Gen. E. F. Moses, now retired, was commanding officer. On a close play at first, the non-com umpire called the runner out and the general stepped out of the stands and reversed the decision. The ump started to walk off the field in protest and Moses summoned him back and congratulated him on his stand.

Score by innings: R H E
Sec. A000 003 0-3 4 2
Sec. B000 003 X-3 2 1

Fielding: Campbell; Harrell and Johnston.
Pitching: Harrell and Johnston.

Score by innings: R H E
Medics100 000 2-3 3 3
Guards222 400 X-11 6 2

Wildcats1 10 090

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—After watching some of the recent Red Cross tennis matches at Forest Hills—and one veteran observer claimed it was the best tennis he had seen in ten years—this dept. reached the conclusion that what tennis needs is a Ray Dumont. That doesn't mean we want the racketeer to run the wrong way after hitting the ball; they do that often enough, anyway. But a few fresh ideas and some professional promotion would make it a better show and attract more spectators. As a starter, how about a professional version of the Davis Cup competition after the war? Maybe Lex Thompson, who sunk enough dough in a pro tour to deserve some sort of a memento, could be persuaded to put up a trophy.

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Beginning August 1, subsidies will be paid on oil production from certain low-production "stripper" wells, the Defense Supplies Corporation has announced. Seventy-five cents a barrel, the highest subsidy, will be paid in the Pennsylvania grade fields (New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia) where production per well averages about one-half barrel a day.

Subsidies To Be Paid On Stripper Wells

Payment will be 35 cents a barrel for other fields which average less than five barrels a day per well, 25 cents for fields which average more than five but less than seven barrels, and 20 cents where the average is seven or more but less than nine.

Ration Books Rationed

SALT LAKE CITY—Seeking to limit liquor permits to one for each adult, the Utah liquor commission ordered applicants to show ration book No. 5. But that didn't work so well either. Some husbands complained their wives were carrying the ration books in their family, and wouldn't surrender them even temporarily.



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Makes 20 PROZEN SUCKERS!

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PERFECTION

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Every Day Is Goodie Season at
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Oil Man Proposes Pipe Line Plan

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—A proposal that the 24-inch and 30-inch war emergency pipe lines be used after the war to move natural gas from Texas to the New York-New Jersey-Philadelphia area has been made by Sidney A. Swensrud, vice-president of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio).

Swensrud said the eastern area "contains the heaviest concentration of population in the United States and is not now served with natural gas," and he added:

"Because of the extensive tank-er construction program and our marked success in combating submarines, it appears probable that at the end of the war we may have a surplus instead of a shortage of tankers."

Writing in the summer issue of the Harvard Business Review, Swensrud concluded that gas marketed through the lines would amount to only 3 to 4 per cent of total natural gas consumption in the United States at present and that there would appear to be adequate supplies available for the lines.

Promising New Pool Seen South of Tyler
BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July 6 (AP)—Initial production at its No. 1 McClennan well, five miles south of Tyler, Smith County, Tex., opens what the Phillips Petroleum company says may be an outstanding oil pool.

The company announced yesterday that the first production test of the well, flowing through a one-eighth inch choke from perforations at 9,918 feet, yielded 95 barrels of 40 gravity yellow-green color crude oil in 12 1-2 hours with a gas-oil ratio of 2,800 to 1 and a pressure of 4,600 pounds per square inch on the tubing.

The new strike is 30 miles west of the East Texas field, 20 miles southeast of the Van pool and 15 miles south of the Hawkins field.

J. G. Flowers Presents Plan To State Board
AUSTIN, July 6 (AP)—J. G. Flowers, president of Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, presented to the State Board of Control yesterday a plan for the special training of teachers in eleemosynary schools.

Dr. Flowers proposed a specialized field of education to equip teachers to deal with the mentally and physically handicapped, the socially maladjusted boy and girl, and the dependent, neglected orphan.

There are approximately 4,000 children now in the eleemosynary institutions of the state who will be benefited by such teachers.

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ORANGES	lb. 10c
SQUASH	lb. 10c
LETTUCE	lb. 12c
BANANAS	lb. 9c
CUCUMBERS	lb. 10c
RAISIN BRAN	2 boxes 25c
PINTO BEANS	2 lbs. 19c
COFFEE	lb. 33c
SANI-FLUSH	23c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	4c
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP	10c
TOILET TISSUE	5c
BEEF RIBS	20c
CALF LIVER	38c
SAUSAGE	29c
BACON	37c
VEAL ROAST	29c
WEINERS	33c
BELL PEPPERS	lb. 15c
ONIONS	lb. 8c
CARROTS	bunch 5c
LIMES	lb. 18c
NEW POTATOES	lb. 5c
GREEN BEANS	lb. 15c
VINEGAR	qt. 15c
HI-LEX BLEACH	qt. 15c
CRACKERS	lb. 19c
COMPOUND	59c
FLOUR	1.29
MILK	3 tall cans 28c
PEAS	3 No. 2 cans 25c
FISH	59c
FRYERS and HENS	39c
TREET	39c
PICNIC HAMS	32c
DRIED BEEF	22c
GROUND VEAL	29c

War Board News

Free Classing Is Offered Farmers

Free classing of the farmer's cotton under the Smith-Doxey act was intended to assist cotton improvement associations. Last year all samples sent by the Howard county association were classed free of charge. Application has been made for the free classing again this year, but many farmers had to be left out because they had not reported their acreage and variety to the association.

To be a member of the cotton improvement association a farmer must plant at least half of his acreage to the variety that has been adopted by his association. The association will send a supplemental list of members before August 1st. Those farmers who have not qualified for membership may do so now, but should not delay. Every ginner in the county is a cooperator in the cotton improvement association, and will relay requests for membership or the information, acres planted to each variety, can be left at the county agent's office.

Bags Should Be Used Carefully By Farmers

Supply of textile and paper bags to meet essential 1944 requirements of agriculture and food processors is expected to be adequate but depends upon conservative use of them by farmers and processors.

The overall situation, however, is not so glooming and therefore farmers are urged to use the containers wisely and with a view of making them do the utmost service. Although the current supply of cotton bagging is good, the surplus is due to be drawn off soon and replacement will lag. Supply of burlap is expected to increase sufficiently to take up the slack. Farmers can help conserve by opening sacks by pulling chain stitching and by storing bags in a dry place where rats and mice cannot damage them.

Cecil H. Barnes for Representative. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes.)

BE SUGAR WISE

Look for **C and H** ON THE BAG!

PURE CANE SUGAR

In 6 and 12 Ounce Packed Bags

Utensils For Canning Should Be Checked

By MILDRED C. ATKINSON
Emergency War Food Asst.

Quality of home-canned food sometimes may depend on the type of utensil in which it was prepared. For instance, iron is not harmful, but it causes discoloration.

In answer to questions received from home canners, there is some danger in cooking acid fruit like plums in a galvanized or zinc water bucket. The bureau of home economics warns that cooking acid foods in zinc utensils may cause the food to "take up" enough zinc to be poisonous.

The danger of eating vegetables pre-cooked in a galvanized utensil are not so great because they do not contain as much acid. However, people should heat these vegetables thoroughly and eat only a small amount at a time.

The question about zinc tops for food containers is that these lids have glass disc linings inside, so the food does not touch the zinc. Sometimes, however, pickles or other food high in acid content cause corrosion of zinc lids used on jars, which should constitute a warning.

Sealing food before it is hot enough or leaving too much head-space may cause a can to rust on the inside. This happens more frequently to plain than to enamel cans.

Fowl Pox Prevention Possible By Vaccine

Fowl pox, which caused considerable loss to chicken and turkey flocks in Texas, can be prevented by using a vaccine.

The virus may gain entrance externally through breaks on combs or wattles or internally by the mouth. Mosquitoes may spread the disease from an infected bird to others. This ailment (sometimes characterized by canker, stoppage of laying, blindness) may be prevented by vaccinating chickens from six to 12 weeks old. If chickens have started to lay, pigeon pox vaccine is preferred over the fowl pox vaccine.

Woolen Blankets Due Special Handling

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES
Co. Home Demonstration Agent

Those woolen blankets which shed the winter's chill soon will go into summer retirement. Woolen blankets are among a housewife's prize possessions. They should be defended against their worst enemy, the moth, and safeguarded against wear and damage. In wartime they are hard to replace.

Blankets should be scrupulously clean when placed in summer storage. A moth simply can't live in freshly laundered woolens.

There's a method to laundering, however, and here's some pointers. Shake the blanket before wetting it and wash only one at a time. For one double blanket dissolve one teaspoon of white, mild soap flakes or chipped soap in hot water and add it to two-thirds of a washtubful of lukewarm water,

Vegetables In Place Of Meat—Why Not?



VEGETABLE MUSHROOM SHORTCAKE . . . Who wants meat?

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
AP Food Editor

Anybody who complains this summer about not being able to get as much meat as her family would like is a woman of good imagination — a woman, in fact, who fails to recognize good things right under her nose! For years we've eaten more meat than was nutritionally necessary.

Vegetable dinners? Why not, please? If you plan them with an eye to appearance, with an eye to their filling qualities, and a thought to their nutritional balance, you'll get very little complaint out of your families.

Mushrooms make up for lack of meat in a meal—flavorwise and in appearance, though not nutritionally. There are other ways to get your protein, though. I'm not saying you need to have vegetable dinners every day! Try this summer dish, with a green salad and some good hunks of French bread.

Vegetable Mushroom Shortcake (Illustrated)

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon onion salt
3 tablespoons fortified margarine
1-2 cup minced watercress
1 tablespoon fortified

preferably rainwater. Beat up a thick lather. If the water is hard use a little powder borax.

This done, squeeze the suds through the blanket, avoid twisting and wringing. If a washing machine is used run it for about three minutes. Squeeze out the water by hand and wash the blanket again quickly in fresh, lukewarm suds. Then rinse three times in clear, lukewarm water, squeeze out and hang in a shaded place in the open. Hang lengthwise with the clothesline in the middle, and use no pins.

A few more things to remember if you want to do a good job. . . . Brush the entire surface of the blanket with a soft brush after it dries. This fluffs the nap and makes it softer.

Before putting it away mend frayed edges or ripped bindings, and darn the holes or thin places. Fold and seal immediately in heavy paper bags, or boxes, or store in a tight chest or trunk.

margarine melted
3-4 cup milk (approximately)
Sift together flour, baking powder, onion salt. Add watercress. Cut in the 3 tablespoons of margarine until it looks like peas through the dry ingredients. Add milk sufficient to make a soft, but not sticky dough. Roll out on floured board to 1-4 inch thickness. Cut 12 rounds. Brush tops with melted margarine. Put together in pairs and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 20-25 minutes. Over the hot shortcakes and between the layers, serve the Mushroom Vegetable Sauce. Sprinkle a bit of paprika over the top of each. Garnish the platter with fresh watercress. Serves six.

Mushroom Vegetable Sauce
1 cup mushrooms, fresh or canned, sliced
4 tablespoons fortified margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1-3 pound snap beans
2 carrots
1 teaspoon salt

If mushrooms are canned, drain and reserve liquid. If they are fresh, wash and slice them. Cut beans into matchstick pieces and cook. Cut carrots into thin slices and cook separately. Keep beans and carrots warm until sauce is made. Brown mushrooms in margarine. Remove mushrooms. Add flour to mushroom drippings. Mix to a smooth paste. Add milk and canned mushroom liquor, if that's the kind you're using. Stir until creamy. Add salt. Add mushrooms, beans and carrots. Serve as directed above.

A little cheese goes a long way in dressing up a vegetable meal and adding protein value. Serve it with breadcrumbs over a baked vegetable dish.

Bacon adds snap to a vegetable meal, too. Fry it crisp and brown and use it as a garnish on a beautifully arranged vegetable plate. Or bake eggplant slices with strips of bacon across top.

O'Daniel Publishes Political Newspaper

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) — "The W. Lee O'Daniel News" has a circulation of 100,000 in 48 states says Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.), whose first issue of his revived political newspaper was published as a special July 4th edition.

O'Daniel said enough newspaper for a year was purchased recently and stored in a warehouse at Fort Worth, Tex., where the four-page weekly is printed. Publication office is here.

Senator Green (R-Md.), chairman of the senate privileges and election committee, said recently he planned to question O'Daniel about contributions and subscriptions received in connection with the newspaper. The Texasan said yesterday would be glad to testify before the committee, if called.

Mistaken Identity

YORK, Pa.—Mistaken identity proved a definite asset to Clarence F. Pauls.

A short time after reporting his car stolen, Pauls phoned police to tell them everything was all right.

The car, taken by mistake, had been returned—washed and polished.

Dark green leaf lettuce has 30 times as much vitamin A as iceberg lettuce.

OPA's Clamp On The Sale Of Used Cars To Become Effective Monday

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories on the price ceilings on used cars. They become effective July 16. Dealers and individuals are affected.)

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) — OPA ceilings on used cars go into effect next Monday, July 10.

They are expected to — and probably will — stop the terrific price rises in that field.

OPA has placed the ceilings at what used cars were selling for in January of this year.

These ceilings are far above what the used cars would be selling for now if there had been no price increases due to the war.

But there will be two kinds of ceilings:

1. The "as is" price. This means what it says: The car sells without a guarantee of any kind. All individuals and others who do not have repair services must sell at or below the "as is" price.

2. The "warranty" price. Only dealers may sell at warranty prices although dealers may also sell at "as is" prices.

OPA considers as dealers only those car sellers who have normal automobile repair services and facilities. But dealers who can get outside repair work done and thus give guarantees may also sell at "warranty" prices.

Neither a dealer nor any one else has to give any guarantee with a car sold at an "as is" price. This is how the two kinds of prices would work.

Say OPA has placed an "as is" ceiling of \$990 on a popular make, 1942 model car. That's the top price which can be charged for it without a guarantee.

But suppose it was a dealer

who bought that same car from an individual for the "as is" price of \$990 and wanted to sell it at a profit.

By guaranteeing it for 30 days or 1,000 miles he could add \$100 to the \$990 or he could add 25 per cent to the price he paid, \$990, whichever is greater.

So, if he added \$100, he could sell the car for a ceiling price of \$1,090. If he chose to add 25 per cent to the \$990 purchase price, he could sell the car for \$1,238. But whichever price he charged — \$1,090 or \$1,238 — that would be what OPA calls the "warranty" price.

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Every Day Low Grocery Values

Chopped Ham Lead's Patent Free 13-Oz. Can 33¢
Dog Food Vigo Dehydrated 2 8-Oz. Pkg. 9¢

Apple Sauce (12 Pkts.) 16¢	Beans (14 Pkts.) 20¢
Preserves (12 Pkts.) 25¢	Bread (12 Pkts.) 11¢
Peas (12 Pkts.) 12¢	Flour (10-lb. Bag) 55¢
Honey (12 Pkts.) 31¢	Flour (5-lb. Bag) 57¢
Karo Syrup (12 Pkts.) 15¢	Corn Meal (5-lb. Bag) 26¢
Mustard (12 Pkts.) 9¢	Cane Sugar (10-lb. Bag) 66¢
Catsup (12 Pkts.) 15¢	Maxine Soap (10-lb. Box) 4¢
Wesson Oil (12 Pkts.) 28¢	Waffle Syrup (10-lb. Jar) 13¢
Margarine (12 Pkts.) 17¢	Malted Milk (1-lb. Jar) 38¢
Fresh Eggs (selected) 33¢	Mayonnaise (1-lb. Jar) 27¢
Sardines (Avian) 11¢	Insecticide (1-lb. Jar) 37¢

CLISQUOT CLUB Sparkling Water or Ginger Ale 2 qt. 25¢
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Veal STEAKS Rib Chop 36¢	Pork Loin ROAST Loin End Cut 28¢
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Siab Bacon 19¢	Sliced Bacon 37¢
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Lunch Meat 29¢	Luncheon Ham 59¢
Pork Chops 35¢	Veal Shoulder Roast 26¢

Lettuce California Iceberg Crip Firm Heads 10¢

Macaroni Dinner 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 9¢ 1/2 Pint Per Pkg.

Cheese Spread 1-Oz. Glass 18¢ 1/2 Pint Per Jar

Hi-Ho Crackers Seashell 1-lb. Package 23¢

Cantaloupes Home Grown Rip Hard Variety 8¢

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 We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.
 Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 Big Spring

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY
 Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.
 This market belongs to the livestock industry of West Texas . . . it is not our auction . . . it is YOURS.
 A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Phone 1725
 T. & P. Stockyards

Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed
 Our expertly processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "dividends" on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your feeding requirements.
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You Can Help The War Effort
 by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.
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Phillips Carries Large Tire Stock

Car owners needing tubes, now free from rationing, or tires if able to secure certificates under increased quotas will find high grade products to meet their needs at Phillips Tire company at 211 East Third street.

Supply And Demand Still Control The Vegetable Market

Housewives, who just blame it on the war, may be interested to know that when it comes to most fresh produce, the old supply and demand formula is at work.

This explains how blackeyed peas may be eight cents on Monday and 10 cents on Saturday, depending on supplies made available here from distant points. Not until some local movement is started will the prices ease off.

Celery is a case in point, according to one merchant. Florida now is the only state producing the vegetable and demand has been enough to hike the price.

With the season still early, very little produce has been brought from farmers and gardeners in this area. One merchant explained that he has only bought one bushel of peas from a farmer in this area.

The weather conditions seem to govern the entire movement of produce over the country with the war having little to do with it, except in the case of watermelons.

The majority melons (which were featured by several stores this week-end at 3 and one-half cents per pound) are extremely high since they are hauled from East Texas by truckers and as one grocer put it "when trucks are needed in so many essential jobs, a man won't haul watermelons unless he makes money."

Ceilings placed on most processed foods stabilizes artificially prices, but when the tag is marked up on fresh foods it is generally because of the price the merchant was forced to pay for supplies available.

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 We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.
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You Can Help The War Effort
 by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.
Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.
 1301 West Third Phone 973

Newcomers Find Courts Are Modern

Newcomers in Big Spring will find that the Coleman Courts, as well as being the largest and one of the oldest in this city, can also claim the distinction of being one of the most modern, comfortable and well equipped.

Each of the 65 units, which are located at 1206 E. Third, has a bath, hot and cold water, and an adjoining garage. The garages are furnished, of course, without extra charge for the convenience of residents who own cars, and the home-like atmosphere affords a welcome diversion for khaki-clad service-men, who with their wives occupy almost one-half of the cabins.

With the housing situation such as it is in Big Spring, it was pointed out by L. E. Coleman, owner, courts such as his own are rendering an important service to the community. Difficulties in obtaining rooms and apartments might have long ago reached far greater proportions were it not for these cool, comfortable homes, where reasonable rates have always been an added attraction.

Capably managing the courts is Mrs. J. M. Reed, who has had eight years of experience in the business. She is at the office all day, or may be phoned at 9503, and is ready to assist both permanent residents and travelers with their housing problems.

Room Service Please

BROKEN BOW, Neb.—The hotel desk clerk was puzzled when someone called from one of the rooms and asked him to send up some change because "we want to go to a movie." His records showed the room which called was not taken, but investigation revealed two girls, ages 4 and 5, resting comfortably in bed.

The clerk discovered their parents were visiting friends in Broken Bow, but he still is puzzled as to how the girls got in the room.

To save gas when cooking on top of the stove, do not turn on the heat until the filled kettle is over the heat unit. Reduce the flame when the food starts boiling.

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FRALEY and COMPANY
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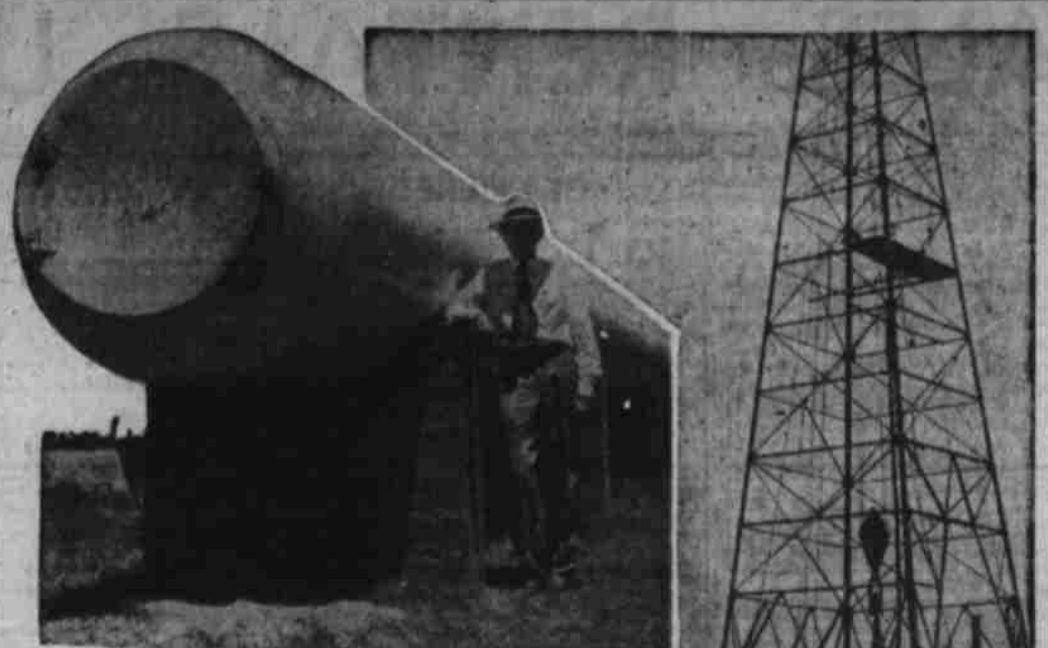
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 Drop in for our popular noon-day luncheon or evening dinner — Chicken dinners on Sunday.
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YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later



DUNAGAN SALES CO.
 Big Spring, Texas

Gulley's Cafe
 101 Main St.
 Big Spring's most popular cafe—open day and night—and good food all the time.
 Mr. & Mrs. Jake Robertson



Fraley Leader In Butane Gas Organization

W. E. Fraley, operator of Fraley & Company, is one of the leaders in plans for the organization of the Texas Butane Dealers association.

When butane men got together in Austin on June 21, Fraley was on hand to assist in setting up the new organization. He is a member of the state organization committee.

In naming Fraley to the committee, butane men were no doubt paying tribute to one of the leading veterans in their field. He was one of the early dealers in butane in Texas, and has worked steadily for the improvement and advancement of the industry, which has made its appearance and grown to important proportions in the last decade.

Fraley, who now operates his business from Abilene, Graham and Big Spring, serves thousands of domestic and oil field users. With much more involved than his "rolling stock"—a fleet of trucks—he has emphasized regular and continued service for all his patrons. He is among the pioneers of storage as well as distribution of Butane, taking advantage of periods when Butane is available in unlimited quantities to store up against the hard winter months when Butane supplies, due to steadily increasing demands plus higher cold weather consumption, are low or great distance hauls would be necessary to keep customers supplied.

Fraley holds membership in the National Association of Liquefied Petroleum Gas dealers. He was an onlooker in Denver, Colo., recently at the convention of the Northwestern section, although Texas falls in the southern section. He went to Denver with Charlie H. Lacey of the Pittsburg Water Heater company, and John Grinnell, Dallas butane dealer.

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