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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I should have a greater stock of goods to show, now that civilian production in the states is starting again."

Delegation Will Not Go To Chicago

Opposed To Pending Water Proposals

By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN, Aug. 30—J. E. Sturrock of the Texas State Board of Water Engineers made it plain today that the official Texas delegates to the national water conference to be held in Chicago September 7-8, are not going with any idea of opposing bills now pending in congress which embody Texas river projects.

Sturrock said that what the Texans will seek is a continuation of the status quo in Texas: Cooperative work between the federal agencies doing water improvement work, and the state of Texas and local governmental subdivisions.

There are two bills now pending in Congress which contain provisions that Texans feel will change the present relations between federal and local officials, and will further centralize control of rivers in the federal government. Opposition to these particular provisions certainly does not entail opposition to the entire bill, he said.

The first is the so-called "Rivers and Harbors bill." The objectionable feature of this bill, as was brought out at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in New Orleans late in July, is this: It gives priority to waters for navigation, over waters for consumptive use and irrigation. Seventeen so-called "reclamation" states—where reclamation use is paramount—oppose this provision.

Some of these states propose to endorse the O'Mahoney amendment which would give the governor of an affected state the right to file an objection to a recommendation of the U.S. engineers on any specified project. However, Texans have taken no stand on this amendment contending it is virtually meaningless. The objection would be for the consideration of the Congress in voting appropriations, and such objections can now be filed; the only difference would be that the objection would be part of the official record.

The second bill is known as the Flood Control bill. Here the objections are more strenuous.

First, there is the provision that the secretary of war shall "sell to the states" the surplus water of reservoirs or projects. But, Sturrock asks, granted that the federal government has the right to take title to Texas waters, which is doubtful, what are surplus waters? Does this mean again that even flood waters are to be stored up and sold back to the state and its subdivision, and that navigation uses are to be given priority?

The second objectionable feature, as decided at the New Orleans meeting, is that irrigation water could be sold out of a flood water reservoir for no more than 160 acres of land to any one buyer. The bill proposes that laws governing the bureau of reclamation apply; and a 1902 law fixes

SIX MEN DIRECT PARISIANS IN REVOLT AGAINST ST. GERMANS

By EDWARD D. RAIL

PARIS, Aug. 28 (Delayed) (AP)—Six men, members of the all-powerful central committee of the Paris liberation movement, directed hundreds of thousands of Parisians in the revolt against the Nazis. They gathered in a candlelit cellar Aug. 19 and gave the order from which flared the final, vengeful revolt of a city four years under the German yoke.

These men were known to each other by fictitious names, but their organization kept German nerves on edge for four years.

By word of mouth and by posters raised by daring Parisians, the word spread.

This story was unfolded by a Paris lawyer, a slightly built, fortyish Jewish Parisian who looked more like a professor than the leader of a revolt. With him was one Mlle. Suzanne, his secretary and one of the chief women members of the resistance movement.

These two joined 400 other patriots in occupying the two-block-square Hotel De Ville, remaining to take pot-shots at the Germans with Colt automatics until the Allies arrived.

The leader told of the occupation of the prefecture by the Paris police, and of the strike of railroad workers, both parts of the general plan. Retelling the story of the Hotel De Ville siege, he said: "Most of our pistols were Colts which had been parachuted to us. By the end of the first day we had 50 German prisoners, and many more than that were killed."

"We had ammunition sufficient for only five minutes full scale fighting," Mlle. Suzanne said, "but by conserving our supply and limiting our shots we were able to hold out."

All the time they were under siege they kept sending out couriers, directing placement of barricades in the streets. The sand-bagging was done by heroic Frenchmen under German fire, while others threw guards around the Seine.

There are many different groups of resistors under different names, but the high policy came down from the central committee in Paris, whose members never met twice in the same place, never telephoned and never put anything in writing.

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about it because the newspapers don't print it. But when Dewey and Bricker get in, the New Deal and CIO gangsters will be the ones to answer. The Teapot Dome will smell like a rose alongside of their mess and it won't be Kim-mel and Short who were out in the Pacific but the gang in Washington. A Herald Reader.

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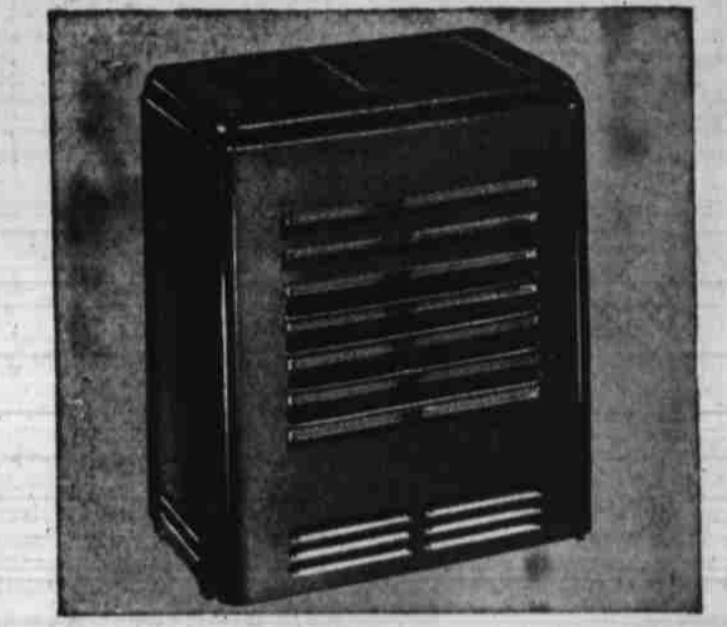
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CHINA'S YOUTH ON MARCH — Members of the China Youth Corps carry flags representing the government party as they march in Chengta en route to a war memorial.



NEW MARINE 'BARRACKS' ON ISLE OF GUAM—The American flag waves over old and new "barracks" for U. S. Marines on Guam, strategic Pacific isle retaken from the Japanese. Remains of old barracks, demolished by U. S. Naval shelling while Japs held Guam, are in the background.



DOLL PAGEANT—"Diana" (left), dressed in the style of spring, 1927, and "Zoe" (right), wearing the clothes of an ultra-modern bride, were features of a "diamonds and dolls" show in New York City. Dolls exhibited fashions in wedding costumes and jewelry from 1750 to the present.



EXOTIC—Carmen Miranda, the girl from Brazil, in the exotic costume she wears in a forthcoming motion picture.



BOMB DEPOT IN NORMANDY—A French dairymaid leads her cows across a meadow filled with unused 1,000-pound bombs stored there for the Royal Air Force.



RED SOX STAR WEDS—Cpl. Mickey Harris, USAAF, ex-Red Sox hurler, now stationed in Panama, is shown with his bride, the former Dorothy Elizabeth Baumann, Balboa, C. Z.



WINNERS — Betty Jo Dacey (left) of New York and Bobby MacAdam of Brooklyn were chosen at the Stage Door Canteen to compete for the Miss America title at Atlantic City.



LEGION OF VALOR REUNION — Members of the Army & Navy Legion of Valor, each a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, at 54th reunion, Fort Jay, N. Y., are (left to right) Henry F. Russell, Hartford, Conn.; Lt. Thomas Eadie, Newport, R. I.; L. Stupka, Baltimore, O.; Michael Valente, Long Beach, N. Y.; John McCloy, Leonia, N. J.; Col. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, N. Y. C.; Lt. Comdr. John Davis, Boston; Frank W. Criley, Verona, N. J.; August P. Teyland, Philadelphia; Oscar Burkhard, Rome, N. Y.



MP'S AND DOGS IN FRANCE — In a field somewhere in France a group of U. S. military police line up with their specially trained dogs.



LANDING LIGHT 'MIRRORS' — Glass reflectors for sealed beam landing lights in military aircraft are placed on racks by a girl worker in the Westinghouse plant at Bloomfield, N. J.



OVERSEAS — Elizabeth Gibbons, former photographic model in New York City, in her Red Cross uniform as she serves at a Sydney, N. S. W., club for U. S. officers.



LEAGUE LEADING ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Heading for their third straight National League pennant, here are the 1944 St. Louis Cardinals: Front row, left to right, Marv Marion, George Fallon, George Kurovski, Alvin Jurisich, Fred Schmidt, Aurie Bergamo, Pepper Martin, Ken O'Dea. Middle row, Eldred Byerly, Stan Musial, Bob Keelley, Debs Garms, Coach Clyde Ware, Manager Billy Southworth, Coach Mike Gonzales, Johnny Hopp. Top row, Property Man Butch Yalkeman, Blix Donnelly, Ted Wilks, Dagny Litwiler, Ray Sanders, Trainer Harrison Weaver, Morton Cooper, Max Lanier, Emil Verban, Harry Brecheen, Walker Cooper. Bat boys are Sam Cooper (left) and Bob Scanlon.

Browns Go Into Final Test With Four Game Lead

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
There was a suspicion going the rounds today that the St. Louis tallspin was over as the Browns went into the final test of their last long road trip with a four-game lead.

Adding to Luke Sewell's peace of mind was the second place situation which had been won by the Boston, New York and Detroit in the runner-up spot in the last three days. The three contenders were having a tough time trying to decide which one was going to bear down on the Browns, who have been staggering along the road losing 12 of 21 away from home games since Aug. 6.

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All-Star Football Game Slated To Be History Making Sizzler

By JERRY LISKA
EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 30 (AP)—For four straight seasons, the all-star football game has bubbled over with touchdowns and tonight's 11th renewal of the talent-packed classic—pitting the Chicago Bears and the college realm's best before an expected throng of 50,000—should be still another sizzler.

It's possible the epic 45-28 score in the Green Bay Packers' 1940 triumph may be approached—and you pick the winner—when the Bears' fire their T-formation and pit Sid Luckman against such break-away gallopers as Creighton Miller of Notre Dame and Charles Trippi of Georgia, and Tula's super-slinger, Glenn Dobbs, of the all-stars.

But-makers are siding with the Bears, 9-5, convinced that quarterback Luckman, on leave from his eastern maritime base, and a few rugged holdovers from the club's past powerhouses, can maintain a perfect record against the collegians.

But unless the pro champions, minus such stalwart forwards as Danny Fortman, Lee Arico and Hampton Pool, are geared to go 60 wide-open minutes, they may suffer the same fate as the Washington Redskins in last year's contest when the all-stars romped to a 37-7 win.

A tip-off that Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf, all-star head coach, will send his charges swinging for touchdowns at the opening whistle came in his last-minute selection of Miller as starting fullback. The Irish star regularly plays halfback and as the all-star plunger gets

the call over such bona fide fullbacks as Pete Layden and Roy McKay of Texas and Corwin Clatt of Notre Dame.

At the outset, at least, it will be Dobbs, Trippi, Miller and quarterback Lou Saban of Indiana trying to outlash and outhammer signal-caller Johnny Long, a Bear freshman, halfbacks Ray Nelting and Doug McNulty and fullback Gary Famiglietti. Long is expected to give way to Luckman as soon as the Bears scent a scoring chance.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—The probable starting line-ups in the game between the collegiate all-stars and Chicago Bears, professional champions, tonight will be:

Left End
Sigillo (Vavler)
Wills (Ohio State)

Left Tackle
Guduaskas (Murry, Ky. Tehrs.)
Barwegen (Purdue)

Left Guard
Turner (Hardin Simmons)

Center
Tavener (Indiana)

Right Guard
Houston (Northwestern)

Right Tackle
Hoptowit (Washington State)

Right End
Wilson (Northwestern)

Quarterback
Yonaker (Notre Dame)

Fullback
Long (Congate)

Cotton Pickers To Get Plenty Of Work Gloves
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The War Production Board was requested today by Rep. Fisher (D-Tex.) to allow manufacturers to send 25,000 dozen pairs of cotton work gloves to distributors throughout West Texas for use by cotton pickers.

In harvesting cotton many pickers wear out a pair of gloves daily. Fisher warned that difficulty would be experienced getting sufficient help to pick the West Texas cotton crop unless the WPB authorized the manufacturers to supply ample quantities of gloves.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Along about September or October (when the baseball season is over) those high-powered navy ball teams at Norfolk, Great Lakes, Sampson and Bainbridge will be busted up and many of the players shipped overseas...

Progress Note
Commentary from an anonymous (by request) Southern college publicity man who has been campaigning for larger numbers of football jerseys:

"When our new jerseys arrived, the coach called me in to show 'em to me and said: 'I hope you're satisfied with the size of those numbers...' I compared them with last year's. They were two inches larger, front and back. 'Well, I said, thinking I finally had got somewhere... 'Well, it was a mistake,' the coach said. 'They were supposed to be the same as last year, but I guess we'll have to keep 'em, times being as they are.'"

Sheris And Shells
The golf pros, who finish their summer tour at Dallas, Sept. 10, will open the "winter" campaign by shooting for \$13,333 in war bonds at Portland, Ore., Nov. 23-26. Then will come San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Del Mar, Phoenix, San Antonio and New Orleans open tourneys before the usual starter in Miami...

Today's Guest Star
Bill Corum, New York Journal-American: "Joe McCarthy is using 'Milkman Jim' Turner so regularly as a relief pitcher these days that we are beginning to wonder if Joe's theme song for the moment may not be: 'Milkman, keep those batters quiet!'"

Service Dept.
Pvt. Berkeley Bell hardly had time to stop for a deep breath as he recently arranged a tennis match with Lieut. Bruce Barnes of the Pensacola Naval Air Station to entertain infantry trainees at Camp Blanding, Fla., received a promotion to corporal required for officer candidates, played the match and took the next train for medical administrative officer's school at Camp Berkeley, Texas...

FDR And I Are Going To Retire In January
TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 30 (AP)—John S. Dawson, 75-year-old chief justice of the Kansas supreme court who is preparing to retire, told fellow republicans yesterday: "Roosevelt and I are going to retire in January and turn the job over to younger men."

The original London Bridge was built in 994.
The crocodile is distinguished from the alligator by two teeth protruding when the jaws are closed.
According to law, Egypt's king must be a Moslem, son of Moslem parents, and a direct male line descendant of Mohamed Ali.



TEX HUGHSON ENTERS ARMY—Cecil Carlton (Tex) Houghson (left) of Kyle is examined by Capt. M. E. Uskowiak as the former Boston Red Sox star pitcher was inducted into the army at San Antonio Aug. 28. (AP Photo).

In A Little While We'll Find Out Where We Are, Or Where We Were

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—In a little while we'll find out where we are, or rather, where we were.

The president has asked the budget bureau to get up a record on these things: Employment, unemployment, wages, production and how much Americans are saving and spending.

But it will be a record of 1944, the peak year for employment, production, earning, saving and spending. The record will not be completed before next spring.

By that time the war in Europe may have been finished for months. America would be busy shifting over in large measure from war to peace work.

The shift will bring changes: Unemployment, different kinds of manufacturing. It will mean that in the spring of 1945 America will be different from the year 1944. So, by the time the record is completed it will be a picture of America as it was. But it will be useful. It will be a kind of chart and reference for the peace years.

Being a record of America at flood tide in work and output, it will hold up a goal for the peacetime years to shoot at.

The government knows a great deal about the value and quantity of war manufacturing. It knows comparatively little about the value and quantity of civilian manufacturing.

Information on American spending and saving, according to the budget bureau, is pretty skimpy.

The budget bureau will do the general planning for the survey requested by Mr. Roosevelt. Other government agencies—such as the census bureau, OPA, WPB, and the bureau of labor statistics—will help do the work.

A's One Game Up In Playoff For AAFBS Softball Championship

Wildness by Pitcher Leroy Mullens, a fluke play and a timely single by Mel Vice — all in the sixth—combined to give Section A

Corrections In Races Do Not Affect Results

Sizeable corrections were made in two races by the county executive democratic committee as it canvassed the returns from the second primary Monday, but in neither case were results affected.

Final official count showed Earl Hull had won the democratic nomination as county commissioner from precinct No. 4 with 462 votes as against 337 for Akin Simpson, incumbent. On the other hand, J. T. Thornton polled 1,242 votes and Jim Greshaw 796 in the official count.

In unofficial returns Thornton had 1,287 and Greshaw 796, and Hull 445 to 292 for Simpson. Apparently one box out of precinct No. 4 had been credited to the constable's race rather than the commissioner.

a 3-2 victory over the Bombers at the city park last night and put the A's one game up in the playoff for the softball championship of the Big Spring Bomberdier School.

Manager Elmer Henderson filed a formal protest on behalf of the Bombers over the umpire's ruling and Capt. J. Burdett, head of the Fire Department, called a meeting at 1:30 p. m. to hear the protest.

Second game in the series is set for Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the park, weather permitting.

The Bombers, fast colored aggregation, had jumped into a two-run lead in the last half of the first on Clarence Dearthmond's single off Szymanski's glove. Hudson singled to right, both advancing on Finn Dunham's wild throw after taking Chatman's pop. Henderson lined a single to left scoring Dearthmond and Hudson. Mullens held the A's in check, fanning six men until the fatal sixth.

Twice Eddie Chatman, Bomber center fielder, raced in to make beautiful catches that robbed the A's of hits. Then in the first half of the sixth with none out, the fireworks started and for the next 10 minutes there was bedlam in the park.

Doty slid in with the tying run when Umpire Bill Ramsey ruled the ball was still in play.

A hue and cry went up from Bomber players and partisans and finally when this prevailed nothing, Ray Szymanski fled to advance Durham to third and set the stage for a long single by Mel Vice, who twice had barely missed homers, to score Durham with the winning run.

The Bombers threatened mightily in their half when Henderson doubled to left with two out but Mullins popped to Sherman Durham, A's catcher, to end the threat.

Box score:
Section A— AB R H
Timko, cf 2 1 0
Doty, cf 2 1 0
Durham, c 2 1 0
Millard, ss 3 0 0
Szymanski, 3b 3 0 0
Vice, 1b 3 0 2
Gunter, rf 3 0 0
Fanning, lf 1 0 1
Kowalsky, 2b 2 0 0
Dunham, p 3 0 0
Totals 23 3 3

Bombers— AB R H
Dearthmond, 3b 3 1 1
Conner, c 3 0 0
Hudson, 1b 3 1 2
Chatman, cf 3 0 0
Henderson, c 3 0 2
Mullens, p 3 0 0
Sims, lf 2 0 0
Noel, rf 2 0 0
Logan, 2b 2 0 0
Totals 26 2 5
Section A 000 0-3
Bombers 200 00-2
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News Of Class 43-5—
Pricer First Man To Be Patient In Operating Room Of Hospital

First man to be a patient in the operating room of his new base hospital in Italy, where he has been serving as a B-24 bombardier since November, 1943, was 1st Lt. Robert G. Pricer of Ashland, Ky. While on a raid a few days before Christmas, Lt. Pricer's crew discovered him seriously ill and returned to the base immediately where an appendectomy was performed. Squadron bombardier since April. Lt. Pricer completed

Steer Gridders Hold Pre-School Practice Sessions

Slightly heavier but still lacking in experience, John Dibrell's high school Steer gridders are engaging these days in a pre-season loosening up exercises. The coach has had his young charges practicing basketball, dribbling, passing and tossing at a few goals in an effort to work off sluggishness and soreness before he issues grid equipment Friday morning. Since school starts on Sept. 5, Dibrell has a big job ahead in making every workout count. The first game is booked for Sept. 10 here against Colorado City and it's far from a push-over. In fact, Dibrell thinks his youngsters will really have to show something to win it.

Solon Hopes That Provisions Will Be Replaced In Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Senator George (D-Ga.), author of the senate-approved demobilization and reconversion measure, voiced hope today the house would put back the provisions, ripped out by its ways and means committee, for handling the problems of the jobless in the reconversion era. The Georgian, head of the senate's postwar planning committee, said the demobilization bill should embody these authorizations:

1. Some "reasonable" retraining for war workers at government expense, where they would not be able otherwise to adjust themselves to civilian production.
2. Transportation of war workers back to their home towns, "in hardship cases only, so that we do not have these people put on the streets in strange cities."
3. Unemployment compensation coverage for 3,500,000 federal workers, with the government paying the bill.

Similar provisions were stricken from the senate bill by the house ways and means committee, which took a stand against planning for large postwar federal programs, until the cost is known. Some committee members contended such a program would cost "billions."

Experiences Haven't Dulled Jones' Enthusiasm For Submarine Service

Although Joe Jones, E-1c, will admit the hunting has been good and the fighting a wee bit on the heavy side where he has been in the Pacific, he doesn't care about going into specific instances. Jones left Tuesday afternoon to visit with his parents in Stamford after spending a short time here visiting his brother, J. D. Jones, and family. When he returns to base he will go aboard a new submarine, the fourth he has served on since the beginning of the war. In the Philippines when the Jap attack came, Jones soon had the

TUCC Agrees To Administer Pay

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission has agreed to administer payments of jobless benefits to discharged war veterans under terms of the so-called G.I. act in Texas. The agreement was signed by Chairman Claude A. Williams and members Harry Benge Crozier and Robert M. McKinley and by a representative of the administrator of veterans affairs.

The federal government will pay all the costs of administration and the state will provide the machinery for administering payment of readjustment allowances. The G.I. act becomes effective Sept. 4. On that date a Texas statute which provided for the preservation of jobless benefits for members of the armed forces will become inoperative by its own terms.

Turkey Accused Of Harboring Spies

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (AP)—The semi-official newspaper Pravda today accused Turkey of harboring German spies and turning her diplomatic break with the axis into a "friendly rupture."

Tennis Tournament Entrance Deadline Thursday Evening

Thursday evening is the latest time for making entries in the tennis tournament. It is said Franco was a "willing host for all fascists who are trying to escape the people's justice."

Colorado Puts Forth Efforts In Campaign

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 30 — Concerted efforts to make paper salvage month count in Mitchell county are being put forth by the members of the Home Demonstration council who have offered to sponsor the drive. Mrs. O. L. Simpson, vice chairman of the council, heads the drive here and has asked cooperation of American Legion members, Boy Scouts, steady clubs, and Camp Fire Girls in publicizing the drive and collecting the paper.

Fire Directed Against Robot Bomb Attacks

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—American heavy bombers, antiaircraft fire and fighter pilots all were directed today against German robot bombs which kept hurtling the channel toward London and southern England. One pilot shot down three before dusk. Ground fire brought down many more. The heavy bombers attacked launching platforms in northern France.

INTERNEES ON HUNGER STRIKE

FT. STANTON, N. M., Aug. 30 (AP)—Twenty-six internees including Fritz Kuhn, former German-American Bund leader, are on a hunger strike at the internment camp here, A. M. Tenny, department of Justice officer in charge, said today. Tenny said the internees sought "redress of some supposed mistreatment and the demands were unjustified and unreasonable." The hunger strikers, he said, are all in good physical condition and there is plenty of food for them. He predicted the strikers would resume their meals before long, adding the "kitchen is open at all times."

Light Rains Benefit Crops

Light drizzles fell in the Big Spring area Wednesday morning, adding .07 of an inch to the scant but welcome rainfall during the weekend.

A drop in the temperature plus overcast skies had a beneficial effect on crops. Coahoma reported a quarter of an inch of rain, which continued to the east. North of Coahoma the fall was as heavy as half an inch. Half an inch as Forsan brought to two inches the total precipitation in the past few days. Stanton reported amounts varying from one to two and a half inches to the south. It was considerably lighter in the northern half of Martin county, amounting only to half an inch. Although not intense the fall was heavy enough to stop work on the Big Spring water pipeline project to the south of the city. It also stalled efforts to test a well in the new field in north-central Glasscock county.

Army Trucks And Cars To Be Sold

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Thirty thousand army trucks and cars are to be sold as surplus property throughout the nation within the next two weeks, according to information given Rep. Thomason (D-Tex) today by officials in the treasury department's procurement division. With the war in Europe fast reaching a climax, the need for army vehicles in training camps in this country has been reduced, and during the past 45 days some 15,000 trucks, cars and motorcycles have been released for sale as surplus property.

Hal Boyle Injured

PARIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent, was injured yesterday when he was struck by a motorcycle during the American infantry parade down the Champs Elysees. Ironically, Boyle has escaped bombs, shells and bullets in the North African landings and in the campaigns through Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and northern France without injury, although he nearly was drowned when he went ashore in North Africa with the first invading Americans.

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State Completes Its Case In Thomas Trial

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 30 (AP)—The state completed its case and rested today in the trial of Jim Thomas, 50, paroled convict charged with murder in the slaying of Dr. Roy Hunter.

The defense also rested without presenting a witness of its own. Through its witnesses the prosecution had offered circumstantial evidence in the trial, which began here Monday on a change of venue from Lamb county.

District Judge C. D. Russell began preparing his charge to the jury. The state rested after Judge Russell at this morning's session ruled that Jo Ann, six-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Huff, was not qualified as a witness by "being too young and not knowing the sanctity of an oath."

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