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Russia Accuses Finns Of Breaking Trea

GROSS UNDERSTATEMENTS

Biggest traction in town yes terday was a start of work on the restocking of Ringling Lake to make a fishing paradise for East-land anglers. It was standing room at the lake where many pitched in to aid the operations, s ust watched and more grabbed if basketloads of the discarded for future suppers.

The work is being carried out under the approval of the State Game and Control—Moss and undesirable fish will be cleared by a chemical process in which the ir supply of the fish is cut off. No poison or harmful egent is ap-plied to the lake. This is part of a huge project by the Quarterback Club to provide for a city park in

Bowling enthusiasts have mushcoomed here in Eastland and due to the lack of a local alley, nightly carcvans wend their way to the Ranger Bowl in Ranger. But too often the alley are overstocked with league bowlers and Eastlandites are forced to wait until far into the night before hitting the

To remedy the situation, Ted Babain, genial, generalissimo the Ranger Bowl intends to arrange for a special night for East-land bowlers— Tuesday. There will be no league organization but Babain urges all who are itnerested in bowling one set night with no lengthy waiting periods to register at the Eastland Telegram office. If enough put their names to paper, Tuesday will be designated as Eastland night at the alleys.

Seldom have met a more tnthus iastic tub thumper as Patrick J. McMahon, public relations man for the proposed new company in Eastland. McMahon or Patty who is rumored to be of Irish ancestry, FO out with a glowing descriplar of the new catalyst product He typified New York, his home for over 60 years, i nevery re-

Gothamites are prone to put conversation. No matter what the subject may be, they discuss it as item on earth. And they accompany the lecture with histrionic gestures and much arm waving. And they usually leave one convin ed that it is the most important item on earth.

McMahon pointed out that the product had bee nused in gasoline greatly increasing mileage. But it is the company's intention restrict the use to coal and engine treatment. Many schools in the East are adopting Coalyte, making for a substantial saving of fuel.

few of the Mavericks have though Coach Seibert hasn't as yet issued a call for candidates. In past years high school baseball has suffered through a lack of interest but if the workouts are any indication it is due for a ren-

Smith Cops 220 In Brady Relays

Jim Smith, Eastland's crack sprint man zoomed home first in the 220-yard event at the Brady Relays, Saturday in competition with class A and B schools from over the state.

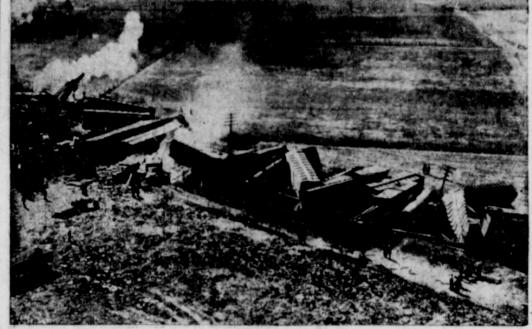
Smith won his preliminary trial in the afternoon event, was placed in the finals on the merits of time ratings and then ran away with

He missed by a fraction being a double winner when he was nip-ned in the finals of the 100-yard dash. Running last after the first 80 yards, Smith put on a great finishing kick to pass all but the leader and finished in the second spot. His time for the 220 was 23.

Only other member of Coach Wendell Siebert's squad to com-pete was Glenn Garrett. Garrett was entered in the broad jump but

failed to place.

The Mavericks will face stiffer competition Saturday when they vie for honors at the Bluebonnet Relays in Brownwood. City con-ference and class AA schools will participate. The 8A district meet is scheduled for April 2 at GorFreight Train Derailed, Broken Axle Blamed



Thirty-two derailed cars of an east-bound Pennsylvania freight train lie strewn along two main lines near Hilliards, O., as wrecking crews set to work clearing the tracks. Railroad officials said a broken axle was responsible for the wreck. No one

VALUABLE CHEMICA L AGENT LISTED FOR EARLY PRODUCTION IN EASTLAND

A product new to Texas but pos- been outstanding. sessing vast possibilities for productive use may be put into commercial production in Eastland in the near future.

A catalyst or chemical speed-up Todd placed a unanimous stamp agent which cuts down on the deposits of carbon on Deisel engines usde in oil riggings has borne out excellent results in previous tests. Public relations representative for and that stack temeratures were the producer, Catalytic Combus-Company, Patrick J. McMahon has been in Eastland for the past month conferring with interested

McMahon with Mrs. John J. Stra tton have set up offices in the their heart and soul into every Peteroleum Building. While they are in Alabama treating coal fields wiht the product, I. J. Heck will

The catalyst was first developed by Dr. L. Aisne LaLiberte of New York in 1904. It proved of tremendous value in coal burning build ings, cutting down on smoke and clinkers -- large pieces of unburned coal. But in 1934 Dr. La Liberte caused production and dissolved the company.

The French Navy utilized the product in World War 1 to eliminate smoke on transport ships thus avioding detection by the

During the last war, McMahon, associated with politics in New York City for many years, foresaw the possibility of the catalyst for American transport ships. He contacted Dr. La Liberte and after much urging induced the scientist to lend his efforts to national de-

Under the direction of Dr. La Liberte's son, Fernan the company was reactiviated and put to wide use in shipping safety. Following the war, it was put on a commercial basis. Results have

Local Recruit In Special School

Recurit L. C. James brother of Mrs. E. E. Garner of Eastland who is now serving with the 5th Armored Division at Camp Chafee, Arkansas, has been chosen for specialized and selective school-

ing in the potential leaders course.

The school which is designed to develop abilities of possible future non-commissioned officer material for the Army, chooses its students with care, and only recurits with definite learder-ship possibilities are enrolled.

Recruit James will attend the Leardership School for ten weeks. After completion of the course he will be assigned to a unit and possi bly will be considered for promotion to fill existing vancancies.

The 5th Armared Leaders Course Battalion is part of the 127 th Armored Ordnace Battalion under the command of Col. Marvin B. Deuglas of Maben, Miss.

McMahon presented a report form the American Museum of Natural History in New York in which Chief Engineer Wilson L. of approval on the product. His findings show that the evaporation of lbs. of water per lbs. of coal was boosted from 7.8 to 8.2 reduced from 570 degrees to 420 degrees. That is an indication of at least 10 to 15 per cent saving of

Known commercially as Fuel Aide of Coalyte, the product was thought to have value if used with coal. McMahon came to Texas to confer with the late Mr. Stratton and Mrs. Stratton on their coal holdings in Fayette, Alabama. Here he discovered the potential use in deisel engines and in the use in deisel engines and in the coal fields of East Texas. When In Car Wreck Mrs. Stratton professed a strong in terest, McMahon decided to in-

Texas-Born Slave Has 102nd Birthday

SEATTLE, Wash., March 21 (UP)-A Texas-Born slave freed by Abraham Lincoln's emancipation clebrated her 102nd birthday

here yesterday.
Mrs. Anna J. Luss, born in slavery on a planation at Honey Grove, Tex., March 20, 1847, said she had outlived three husbands and all but one of her 10 children.

augurate plans toward the setting up of an industry here. Representatives of Catalytic

Combustion Co. are stationed throughout the United tates and abroad where the product is gaining increased popularity.

McMahon and Mrs. Stratton left for Alabama Saturday evening to treat coal deposits. When treated the coal will be shipped to Birmingham for use in tha city's giant steel mills. They expect to return early in May.

Mc. Iahon points out that the catalyst has been endorsed by leading Eastern industries - proof of its great potential value

Roadmaster Hurt

Neb., roadmaster for the Burling- ture. jured in an automobile accident

Mrs. Baker and the Baker's daughter, Mrs. Carvella Propst of ping expedition the group reassem-Waco, both received broken bled at noon at Forest Park. A legs, while Mrs. Props's two dents visited the zoo. children were injured less seriously.

TRUMAN TELLS MAYORS HE, **CONGRESS WORKING TOGETHER**

By Lyle C. Wilson United Press Staff Corespondent

WAHINGTON, March 21. (UP) -President Truman said today that he and Congress are "basically" working together and will continue to do so for the good of the country.

He told the United States Conference of Mayors that "of course I differ with the actions of the Congress on some points and where these differences are important I shall continue to urge the course I think is right." .

But he predicited that "we are going to agree on a lot more things than we disgree on. And when the finial score for this Congress is added up, some of the selfish pressure groups are going to be pretty badly disappointed."

holding his first post-vacation meet ing with his "big four" legislative leaders. They said they told him that the administration program is not bogged down despite the recent Senate filibuster and only thing that has bogged down the reverses he suffered last week. The big four - Vice President | buster bill.

Alben W. Barkley, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas and House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack - predicited after the White House conference that a good program will be enacted before Congress quits for the summer.

They said they did not discuss with Mr. Truman the southern filibuster against changes in Senate debate rules. Nor did they talk about the action of the Senate armed services committee in tabling the nomination of Mon. C. Wallgren to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Rayburn hinted that Congress

may not recess until August. "The general situation in the House is good," he said, "and when we wind up in June, July or Mr. Truman spoke shortly after August, we will have adopted a fine legislative program.

"As a matter of fact, we are now ahead of the 80th Congress. It is nonsense to say that the program in Congress has bogged down. The temporarily is the senate auti-fili-

Health Program Gaining Success In 4-H Club Work

Success of the National 4-H Health Improvement awards pro gram is evidenced by the nation wide acceptance and continued in crease in enrollment since its in auguration two years ago, the Naonal Committee on Boys and Girls Club work reports. The 1948 enrollment nearly reached the 520-000 mark compared to 432,768 in 1947. Texas participation in the

1949 activity is already under way. Good health for the individual and the community are chief goals of the program, which is under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service. 4-H boys and girls who enter the contest are urged to follow a personal health program of proper diet, rest, good sture, regular physical and dental check-ups and treatment of defects. As a club group they survey ome and community health problems and strive for improvment. They also stress outdoor sports such as baseball, football, tennis and swimming along with other

forms of recreation. Merit awards totaling \$13,550 are donated by the Kellogg company. They include a certificate for the 4-H Club in each county conducting the best health program \$20 each to the 10 top ranking clubs in the state to promote community health and an educational trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next fall for the boy or girl in each state whose health achievements were judged most outstanding. Also for national recognition, ribbons are presented to members of special blue and red award groups selected

Students Enjoy Fort Worth Tour

The eighth grade science class of Eastland Junior High enjoyed loaded against labor." a field trip rich in educational ex-perience in Saturday's tour of Ft. Murray said that the "vast major-

were welcomed by Miss Sallie Gil-lespie, director of the Fort Worth (UP) - L. E. Baker of Linclon, espie on the merits of each pic-

Each student was presented on Railroad, was critically in with a catologue, listing the paint with a catologue, listing the paint jured in an automobile accident ings and describing them. Students six miles west of Temple yester-then noted their favorite painting on a slip of paper.

Following an abbreviated shop-

Enroute home they visited the Botanic Gardens and the Will Rog-The car driven by Mrs. Propst ers Coliseum, snapping pictures of She attributed her longevity to collided at a highway intersection the statue of Will Rogers on his

> Those other than the students making the trip included, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cox, Mrs. Jack Muirhead, Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Mrs. W. S. and Galand Poe, Mrs. Guy Robinson, Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Mrs. Irvin Reeves, science teacher, and Mrs. Joe Stephen.

Farm Bureau Meets To hear Officials

Families and Eastland County Farm Bureau members and all interested friends are urged to attend the Farm Bureau meeting. Tuesday night at the Christian Church annex in Eastland.

Austin Crownover, field representative from Waco will outline the Farm Bureau program for

A musical program under the direction of Mrs. Charles Starr will also be a feature of the meeting. Mrs. Curtis Koen will deliver sereral vocal numbers.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting and Bureau officials are hoping for a large at-

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Eastland County Pioneer Club that was to have been in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Tuesday has been postponed until Tuesday

TOLD FRIENDSHIP WITH SOVIET ONLY WAY THEY CAN GET ALONG

Recruit Officer Here Tomorrow

Capt. Wayne Hall, commandng the Abilene US Army and U- S. Air Force Recruiting Area, will be in Eastland at 2 P. M. on Tuesday, March 22nd to administer enlistment oaths to those men and women who are qualiserve Corps or the US Air Force ing to convert North Europe, including Finland, into

Veteran's enlisting or re-enenlisted in the rank or grade in Leningrad party organ said: which last discharged from active or inactive duty. Former officers tion of the state sovereignty acquired from the hands of not in the Officer's Reserve Corps will be enlisted in the first pay grade-enlisted. Enlistment is not limited to former members of the Army and Air Force, but applies to former Navy, Marine For R. E. Sikes Corps and Coast Guard person-

Reservists who are due for discharge within the next 90 days are advised to re-enlist now and save time and trouble at some future date.

cruiting Station requests all who are interested in the Reserve proarrival of Cap. Hall, if possible, Graham Hospital in Cisco after so necessary records and papers suffering a stroke at his office in armistice percentage. gram to contact him prior to the' may be prepared.

Murray Says Labor Law Deadly Weapon

WASHINGTON, March 21 ray told the House labor commit-Labor Act is a "deadly weapon, estate and oil interests over West won 384 seats, the De Daullists

ity of people of good will in this land have no use for the law and lic library art gallery where they have come to recognize its dangerous effects.' A House labor subcommittee is

ed a group of original paintings Hartley law and re-enactment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act two sons, Bill, a senior in Eastthe Wagner Labor Relations Act two sons, Bill, a senior in East-with certain "improvements." The land High School and Bob of NANKING P Senate labor committee already Dallas and a daughter, Mrs. Chin announced a new Chinese Na has approved the measure.

Weekend Downpour

The weekend downpour put sev eral inches in Ringling Lake and registered from 1.5 to almost two inches of rain in numerous rain

at Kokomo showed 1.9. Other localities recorded were 1.5 at Mangum and 1.4 at Rising Star.

delphia and was taught by Enoch Fower, brought over from England \$25.00.

General satisfaction was ex-

the Tri-County Livestock Show

held in Ranger Friday and Sat-

R. B. Thomas Jr., secretary of

the show, stated that it was a

much better show than staged

last year and that the attendance

was greater.

Members of the Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce served a barbe-

cue lunch at the show grounds

Saturday at noon and a crowd of

over 300 attended the barbecue.

Exhibitors were guests of honor

and members of the Ranger Lions

Following are the final results

of the judging which was done

Horses: grand champion stud,

"Old Taylor," owned by A. R.

Knight of Breckenridge; grand champion filley, "Buddy More", owned by H. R. Pendleton of

and Rotary Clubs attended.

urday.

Saturday.

Breckenridge.

TRI-COUNTY LIVESTOCK

SHOW HAILED AS SUCCESS

pressed today over the success of were won by the following: thor-

MOSCOW, March 21 (UP) An official Soviet of the peace trea cused Finland today of violating ay they could g warned the Finns that the only w was by being friendly with Russia.

The Soviet attack on Finland was printed by the Leningrad Prayda, organ of the Leningrad Soviet. It was three columns long, and presented a like of the Leningrad Soviet. columns long, and presented a bill of pa rticulars against The coalition government of Premier Earl A. Faterholm, formed last year after the Finnish Communication with pur-

ground in parliamentary elections, was charged with pursuing a deliberately worsening attitude toward Russia.
"Finland is within the orbit of keen attention by Angle fied for and desire enlistment or American imperialists, who are hoping to draw this coun-re-enlistment in the Eastland Re- try into a contemplated Anti-Soviet military bloc and try-

springboard for a new world war, Leningrad Pravda said. Veteran's enlisting or re-en-listing in the Reserves will be treaty and deterioration of consideration for Russia, the

"The Finish people must realize that further consolida-

enin and Stalin as a result of th

October revolution is possible only

ternally, by a policy of sincere friendship with the Soviet Union."

Finland was accused of violat-

Other foreign news included:
BERLIN—The value of the Sov-

ing articles of the peace treaty by

freeing convicted war criminals

and by secret rearming and mili

iet mark dived to a new low

from French departmental elec-

held harbor at Hulutao. The cru-

iser, which deserted to the Com-

NANKING-Premier Ho Ying-

Funeral Services by carrying out the Democratic line inside the country, and, ex-Tomorrow At 2

ducted at 2 P. M. tomorrow at the First Methodist Church for ten to one in the western sectors S-Sgt. James Hendrick, NCO R. E. Sikes, former Eastland of Berlin only a few hours after in charge of the Eastland Re-county School Superintendent the three western powers declared the western mark the only legal who died yesterday at 4 P. M.

Eastland 10 days ago.

He served as county school northern Palestine and calls for an superintendent from 1912 to exchange of prisoners this week. 1916. Previously he had taught lie's French People's rally emerged

school in many towns in this area. For several years he had en- tions as the nation's strongest sin-(UP)—CIO President Philip Mur- gaged in the oil business and also gle party, but the government coalwas active in banking and real ition of four middle-of-the-road tee today that the Taft-Hartley estate enterprises. He owned real parties combined won the largest

> Texas at the time of his death.
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> The deceased was a member of
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> Texas at the time of his death.
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> The deceased was a member of SHANGHAI,—A Chinese Navy the Metho ist Church and the spokesman said Chinese air att-Masonic - Re. He was born in acks have sunk the 5270-ton cru-Shelby C Stephens County.

> Survivors include his wife, the munists, is resting on the bottom Clyde Hall Jr. of Brady. A son, tionalist cabinet, dominated by Jack was killed in an air crash liberal ministers and with a forduring his Air Force training in eign policy slanted toward Russia the United States.

Red Cross Drive

Reports from Red Cross finance The Leon power plant recorded a downpour of 1.56 while guages the current drive in Eastland has reached a total of \$928.68-only a slight rise over the weekend. The quota here locally is \$1,500.

Latest contributions include \$25 The first public school in the 00 from the Lions Club, Dr. Caton ert Hall declared a mistria in the Colonies was established by Phila- \$10.00, Pipkin Grocryles, \$20.00

First places in the horse show

oughbred stud colt, E. Tipton of

Cisco; quarter horse stud colt,

Tommy Bacon of Cisco: 1948 fil-

Breckenridge; old stud, Dr. P. M.

Kuykendall of Ranger; old mare,

A. C. Yeager of Eastland and

Second place ribbons were tak-

en by Charles Hipp of Graham,

Pete Tindal of Eastland, Tommy

Bacon, Tex Moody of Stephen-

In the young heifer class first

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first in performance was won by

Bill Boatman of Graham.

ville and Pendleton.

Club member.

New Trial Due In Jones Case

DALLAS, March 21 (UP) -District Attorney Will Wilson said oday he would move to set a new trial date soon for former Dalle police chief R. L. (Bob) Jones.

Criminal District Judge Rob-

murder case Saturday night when the jury-which once 'prematurely" with a guilty verlict-could not agree. The trial was in its 12th day. Jones was charged with murdering

his son-in-law, George A. Verde on a downtown Dallas street in January, 1948.
Shortly afternoon Saturday, the jury reported ready with a ver-dict. It was read in open court;

guilty of murder without malice with recommendation for five years imprisonment. A courtroom pell showed, how-ever, that one juror was not satis-Tommy Bacon of Cisco; 1948 filley, H. R. Pendleton of Brecken-Hall ordered the jury back for ridge; 1947 colt, A. R. Knight of

further deliberation. Some seven hours later—about 22 hours after sent out word that it was hope-lessly deadlocked, and a mistrial

THE WEATHER

grand champion female was won by Frank Robinson, FFA chapter by Frank Robinson, FFA chapter member of Ranger and reserve champion female was taken by Ronald Jackson of Gorman, 4-H

fternoon.

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cost the lives of two persons. during a rabbit hunt.

Bill Gregg, 52, of Denison, was beats communism" week. found shot to death in a railway Every church in town was full baggage car. A pistol was on the to overflowing. And hospitals patient since March 16, and had

RAYMONDVILLE, March 21 (UP) - State game warden W. "freedom of religion" day. H. Gooch yesterday arrested five Mexicans on the i gnKnacnhigK

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three does, which they had killed. Minn. A sixth member of the party es-

trespassing, and out of season. of Hawkins, in Wood County.

WICHITA FALLS, March 21 GLADEWATER, March 21 careened off the highway. He (UP) — Accidential shooting (UP) — The people of Glade- was thrown about 40 feet as he near here during the weekend water went to church yesterday fell clear of the automobile. in record numbers as they opened Several other persons in the car Melvin Lloyd Shipp, 39, of a week-long celebration of de-escaped serious injury.

The day was set aside as "freestaged during the preceding week A railway express messanger, to give a send-off to "democracy Houston hospital yesterday.

demands for radioes as patients previously. sought to listen to sermons on

ROUSTIN, March 21 (UP) -Funeral services were to be held today for Randolph Mason West, sent. Sr., who died Saturday on a visit here. He was vice president of latives. the Comit Rice Mill at Beaumont, but lived at Dallas.

DALLAS, March 21 (UP) sMethothey4 oo o sesriou-u

eriously injured yesterday in the Rasberry signed a statement crash of a light plane at the out- saying he shot Davis when the kirts of Dallas. They were Ken- man advanced on him after the

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TEXAS

Gainsville, an employe of the mocracy. Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, died of wounds from a .22 caliber dom or religion" day. A "go-to- turned today in the death

confiscated six deer, including Joseph De Pyper, 27, Taunton,

GLADEWATER, March 21 Gooch said the men, all from (UP) - Joseph C. Minter, about the interior of Mexico, probably 31, died enroute to a Gladewater would face charges of hunting hospital last night following an with a search light, killing does, automobile accident a mile west

The car in which he was riding

ALDINE, Tex., March 21 (UP) - A suicide verdict was re-

Fonseca, who suffered from varicouse veins, had been a said they were unable to meet the been hospitalized several times

A screen in his room was found unlatched, and it was believed the elderly man made the jump while two other patients who shared the room were ab-

HOUSTON, Tex., March 21 (UP) - Cleveland Rasberry, Jr., 27, faced murder charges today Two students of Southern in the death of J. C. Davis, 24, Methodist University were who died of gunshot wounds early Sunday.

eth Clapp, 19, Dallas, and two had argued. The argument started when Davis stepped on his oes, Rasberry said.

Strike Hearings Opening Today

ST. LOUIS, Mrch 21 (UP) A presidential fact-finding board opens hearings today in an at-tempt to settle a strike by 3500 perating employes that foced the Wabash Railroad to suspend op-

The board has thirty days in which to investigate the dispute before tendering recommendations to Mr. Truman for ending the

The workers struck last Tuesday. They had postponed their negotiators and mediators attem-pted to settle the dispute which evolved around long-standing grievances never enumerated pubicly by either side. Wages were

Cattle Raisers Meet In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., March 21-

High Blood Pressure Hardening of Arteries, Pains In Left Arm And Side-

-0-Elmer G. Johnson, President of Harlingen State Bank, Harlingen,

Texas, writes, on Feb. 20, 1948: "Please send another bottle of Liquid Garlic, also send a bottle rifle. He was accidentally shot church" campaign had been Tony Fonseca, 71, who died in to my sister-in-law, Mrs. Hulda C. a fall from the eighth floor of a Dutton, 45 Atwater Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

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Eastland, Texas

(UP) - Delegates were arriving Gov. Beauford H. Jester; Oscar

today for the 72nd annual con-vention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, which starts its three-day st foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico, and Raymond Moley, repres-First-day speakers will include enting newsweek Magazine.

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LONDON, March 21 (UP)-

thrown about the North London

Police Court today to prevent

new disorders at the hearing of

23 Communist demonstrators an

rested for attacking police who

guarded a Fascist parade las

Spectators lined up three deep

utside the courtroom an hour

before the demonstrations were

scheduled to appear. All defend-

ants were charged with assualt

and obstruction as a result of the

night's wild battles in London's

The battles developed when

Communists numbering into the thousands attempted to break up

At least eight policemen and a

number of demonstrators were

injured in two-pitched battles

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By Buena Van Winkle

RBW No. 1 Byrd drilling at 1,-80 feet. As we mentioned vester day they found very little, if any rater above this depth. Some seem o think that that may be a good dication that there will be more il show deeper, however, that may ves tales". We still believe that t above ground and into the pipe-

Smith, Smith and Smith No. 1 Higginbotham about 2 1/2 miles utheast of Eastland have gone o the Mississippi and drilled into hat formation some 35 feet. It has been estimated that in that vicinity they should have had from 150 to 200 feet of the Mississippi, but e Smiths apparently were conent to treat the depth they have ather than risk drilling into an controllable flow of salt water which has been found in various and sundry locations in Eastland County. They set pipe about 3 days ago and are planning to treat either Saturday or Sunday.

drilling at 2105. At last they found shoulder where they could seat the 8 inch casing and get out of that 10 inch drilling which they have had to maintain to the 2000 foot depth. They are running their

s inch on Saturday. Commercial Production Co. No. J. Smith reacidized Friday using 750 gallons. They perforated the depth this time from '2854-2862, owever, the results still are not oo satisfactory. It seems apparent hat a great deal more acid ave to be used and perhaps shoot

lower part of the formation Commercial Production Co. No. nove his rig in on location and ow he is shut down for a few days. It might be that they will get under way the first of next a scheduled parade by 150 blackweek, just giving the crew the week-end off, between operations. shirted Fascist followers of Sir J. & J. Oil Co. have overcome he buckled plug in their No. ones and have recemented. They are waiting now for it to be ready to attempt to drill in again-that

will be about Monday before the

ement is set sufficiently

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terson's No. 3 rig on the 3rd lo cation which Patterson has re worked and cleaned out for Skelley on the Thompson lease out from Cisco. They were swabbing on this location Saturday.

Companies File Answers In Oil **Price Fixing**

AUSTIN, Tex., March 21 (UP) -Two of 10 major oil company defendants, charged with violating the state anti-trust laws by alleged may be rated as some other "old ly attempting to fix the tank wagon price of gasoline, filed answers oil is where you find it and get today in the 98th District Court.

Answeres were filed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company and the Gulf Oil Corporation, both of whom were also accused by Attorney General Price Daniel of alleged attempts of keep the price of crude oil down.

Attorneys for the Humble Company denied their client had at any time "combined, conspired or agreed with the other defendants' in an attempt to fix prices.

Gulf Oil Corporation based its answer on charges that the same action had been tried, with the state losing the case.

The action, the company said, was brought when James V. Allred, former governor, was attorney general of the state. "Plain tiff, by this suit." the answer said "seeks to again litigate the same issues....presented and finally de

termined in said prior suit.' Other defendants named in the action include Cities Service Oil Company, Continental Oil Company, Arkansas Fuel Oil Company, Magnolia Petroleum Cormpany, Standard Oil Company of Texas, the Texas Company, Sinclair Refining Company and the Phillips

Petroleum Company. All but Phillips and Sinclair, both of whom posted a 35-cent per bar-Alvin Parker had Gilchrist to rel crude increase last year, were charged with attempting to pre

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NEW YORK, March 21. (UP) -When Major David Lax was blinded by shrapnel as he clawed his way up a béach in Normandy he made a vow for the days when he might recover his sight.

Today artists are making a pilgrimage to his cluttered little flat on W. 14th to see some of the most powerful canvases painted by an American in recent years.

These fiures of greed and big-

otry, of aimless folly in a crum-

bling world, stunning in their im-

pact sprang from his brushes as a redemption of his promise after his sight returned. Critics say that at the very least Lax has achieved something that will have a profound impres-

sion on the art of his time. At the most he may be helping to found a new American school of He calls his 15 paintings "the denunciations." They took three

years to complete-with only time out to earn eating money by doing portraits. Lax has insured them for \$250,000 but one of his admirers, the critic Reeves Lewenthal, doubts they have any real commercial value. "They represent a major effort

in the art of this period," Lewenthal said. "A real accomplishment, impressive, powerful and intelli-

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The bulletin was signed by the six physicians who have been attending the king since the opera-Palace sources said the King now spends part of each day out

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WICHITA FALLS, Tex., March 21 (UP)- Brig. Gen. John H. McCormick, Sheppard Air Force Base Commander, revealed today today that an operation perform that the Air Force's airplane and ed nine days ago on King George engine mechanics school is to be VI has improved the flow of transferred from Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss., to Sheppard.

idea for his stores at Watertown, N. Y., from a "five-cent" table in the store of Moore & Smith, dur-McCormick said a definite date | ing country fair week. for the transfer had not been set, but it will be completed by

from a circulatory ailment for some time.

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an altar banked with white white gladiolas and lighted by white

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Willard Herrington of Abilene, cousin of the groom, was best man and ushers were Jack Cole and Allen Rushing of Ranger.

Immediately after the iceremony a reception was held in the reception room of the church. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered by the wedding cake which was allwhite, three tiered and topped by a minature bride and groom.

Loretta Culpepper of Ranger resided at the cake and Billie Rae Weeks of Comanche presided at the frosted punch bowl. Asisting in serving were Mrs. Pat

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After the reception the couple left for Abilene where they will make their home

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Mr. & Mrs. Paschall Honored At Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Paschall, who moved to Ballinger over this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey entertained a group of friends in their home, 1416 South Lamar Street, Friday eve-

Mr. Paschall has been employed at the Eastland Auto Farts Mrs. Paschall was employed at Muirhead Motor, and they made their home at 412 South will be employed at Higginbothams' in Ballinger.

Attending and sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clinton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Plowman, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hallenbeck Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Orcessories and carried a white val Johnson, Reese Huddleston, and Mesdames John Matthews, Gene Millican, Joe Boles, Clarence Penn, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Basham.

Clubwomen Hear Poems At Meeting

Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson read four poems from her new book, 'Answer in the Night," for the clubwomen attending the meeting of the Eastland County Federation in Rising Star Saturday afternoon.

The Rising Star Saturday Club was hostess to the group at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Tom Lewis played a musical number, and Mrs. A. Louise Weber, president, presided over

the business session The group accepted the invitation of the Gorman clubwomen to meet in Gorman May 21.

Attending were Miss Rosie Mc-

imon and Mrs. C. A. Strong.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman of Cisco have moved to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Huddleston, 412 South Connellee

Mr. Freeman has been in ill health for several months and Mrs. Freeman has been ill with flu and Mrs. Huddleston is caring for them in her home here.

Miss LaVerne Cornelius, student at Texas University, spent the made their home at 412 South week-end here with her parents, Connellee Street. Mr. Paschall Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius and her sister, Catherine Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker spent Sunday in Brownwood, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pettit, their son, Marshall and wife and small son, all of Crane, visited with Mrs. C. W. Pettit and Mrs. Victor Corneleus in Eastland last week. Mr. W. G. Pettit is a son of Mrs. C. W. Pettit, and a brother of Mrs. Vic

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Lindsey made a business trip to Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert were in Dallas and Fort Worth last week Mr. Lambert visited in Fort Worth while Mrs. Lamebrt attended a convention for the Spirella Corset Company in Dallas.

Mrs. J. A. Beard went to Dallas Sunday to have a medical check-up in the Dallas Medical-Surgicial Clinic.

Mrs. Rubin Castleman of Los Angeles Calif., was the Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Walker of the Morton Valley Community. Mrs. Castleman came to Fort Worth by plane from California to attend the funeral of her foster father, Mr. F. A. Saul, held in

Mesdames M. H. Hagaman and M. L. King of Ranger, and members of the hostess club. Mesdames Jas B. Heath, Rhea Higginbotham, Weber, O. B. Cargile, Tom Lewis, Tyrus Allen, Pete Groll, Hazel Butler, John Hancock and D. C. Hazlewood all of Rising Star.

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(Continued From Page) 1 place was taken by Frank Robin son, second by James Buckley of Desdemona and third by Landon Johnson. First place in the twoyear-old heifer class was taken by Ronald Jackson and first for the Jersey bull was won by W. T.

In the goat division, first place for a doe kid was won by Danny Boyd, Ranger 4-H club mem-Boyd. R. E. Harrell won first place with his buck kid, adult class and T. Bott won first for the two-tooth doe class.

Beef cattle winners grand champion steer, Shorthorn, Joe Koonce of Desdemona, 4-H club member; reserve champion steer, Hereford, Carl Ditmore of

The Champion scramble calf was shown by Joe Buckley of Desdemona This was the calf that was sponsored by Anderson-Pruet Chevrolet Company. Re-

Fort Worth last Monday. Mrs Castleman is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Onous Dick and daughter Barbara were visiting in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Potts accompained by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Adlesten spent Sunday at Camp Billy Gibbons.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hickman, Sunday were Mrs. Hickman's mother and sister, Mrs. Jessie E. Fultz and Mrs. George Mack, and Mr. Mack of Dallas

Harrold Everett, student at Texas Tech at Lubbock spent the week-end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Everett 905 South Seaman.

Ben Sparkes, student at N. T. S. C. College at Denton spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks.

Conner Van Hoy, sudent at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

was shown by Weldon Cunning-ham whose calf was sponsored by the Ranger Furniture Exchange.

W. E. Hickaby of Ranger and Bobby Cleveland of Cisco book first place ribbons with their breeding Herefords.

Robert Jackson of Ranger exhibited the grand champion Hereford heifer and bull and T. G. Caudle of Cisco showed the reserve champion neifer and A. D. Campbell showed the reserve champion bull.

R. E. Harrell showed the blue ribbon young bull and the Royall Hereford Ranch of Cisco showed second and third place animals n this class.

In the swine division, brand champion barrow was exhibited by James Buckley and the reserve champion was shown by Fred Rogers of Ranger.

The grand champion female was exhibited by C. L. Roark of Ranger, FFA chapter member and reserve champion was shown by James Ryan of Gorman, 4-H

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In the lambs class, the grand champion was shown by Travis Kurklin, FFA Cisco and reserve champion was shown by Jackey Poynor, FFA Ranger.

Grand champion ewe was shown by Kurklin and reserve champion was shown by Bob Crawford of Ranger, FFA. Grand champior and reserve champion rams were shown by Kurklin.

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