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MORE SNOW,

SLEET, RAIN

DUE TONIGHT

By United Press

Subgero temperatures and adi-

tional doses of snow, sleet and

freezing rain returned to Texas to

day as a week-old siege of cold re-

Despite forecasts of moderating

temperatures, both East and West

Texas appeared to be in for fresh

snowfalls of snow and sleet or

freezing rain during the next 24

The intense wintry weather

week ago tonight, toppled the

mercury to below zero at El Paso

Wink, Salt Flat and Guadalupe

ing and brought snow and freez

ing rain to the lower Rio Grande

Valley and the Texas Gulf Coast.

were foced to stay home from

their jobs in industrial plants and office buildings and school child-

ren in most North and West Tex-

as cities continued a weather-en-

forced holiday as the Lone Star

and West Texas Gas Companies

curtailed gas output to non-essen-

freezing rain and sleet in East Texas this afternoon and tonight

except for rain in the extreme

south portion and snow in the ex-

treme north. Snow or sleet was

predicted for the north portion a-

gain tomorrow with temperatures

For West 1exas, the weather-

from the Pecos Valley eastward

Skies were cloudy everywhere

El Paso's six below zero was

Latest forecasts called

tial users.

Untold thousands of workers

fused to relinquish its grip.

Promise Of Weather Relief Retracted

eg Dunno, But .

There's at least one good thing about this weather. It has just about taken Russia off the front page. And anything that can do that is something.

In fact, we haven't even noticed what their latest stubborn fit is about. But there's bound to beone 'cause those fellows don't know what the word agreeable

Feople on leisurely trips who are staying in Ranger until condition of highways is improved, tell us that they are enjoying their stay and that Ranger people have made them feel so welcome. That's fine. But it's like we always say, just something special about the people in our town.

Picked up the other day:

She evidently realized that she and made a mistake, for she apologized, and explained:

"Oh, I'm so sorry. When I first saw you, I thought you were the father of two of my children." She walked on while the man stared after her. She did not realize of course, that he was unware of the fact that she was a school

In South Pasedena, a minister asked his congregation, "All who will donate \$5 toward the church rtgage, please stand up." Then d the organist to play "The ngled Banner."

Branch, formerly an now, publisher of the kills respond-Herald, very oblingingly responded to our recent appeal for rags for the composing room. boys in the composing

om this morning received a box of rags, all right, but the rub is the Russian campaign. in the fact that they're a miniature version. They were accompanied by a perky note from

way Jimmie.

for our side.

Schools Closed Again Today

and a number of school patrons ool again today at noon and re- tion were tied up. main closed Monday morning at

main closed Monday morning at the regular opening hour.

He pointed out that attendance at all schools this morning was far below normal with Hodges Oak Park reporting only 59 present; Young School only 42 and High School 95. Busses are unable to run and students from the rural areas could not attend.

is believed from forecasts that the weather will be sufficiently moderated by Monday to resume the regular schedule of

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK slaughter steers and year-22.00-28.00. Good cows

Calves 400. Slow. Good and pice slaughter calves 23.00-27-

Hogs 300. Butcher hogs steady to 25 lower. Top 27.00 paid for good and choice 200-296 lbs. Sows 22.59-23.50.

The JayCees Say



Rescue crews remove injured from one of the eight cars which piled up in a blinding dust storm seven miles from Deming, New Mexico. The line of cars was engulfed in flames when the first car smashed into a house trailer, exploding a butane gas tank. A gentleman was much surprised when the good-looking young lady greeted him by saying, "Good evening." He could not respect to the could not respe Dead were Mrs. J. B. Bert, Uplands, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Christensen, Like-

CLAIMS SOVIET STILL HAS 70,000 ITALIAN PRISONERS

29th YEAR

ROME (UP) - Marshal Giovanni Mussolini when he was besieged Merre, who commanded Musso- in Tunisia in 1943, a few days be lini's legions in Russia in 1942, fore he surrendered his armies to told the Italian press that 70,000 the Allies. Te was ont of the first Italians still are "missing" in the top Italian commanders to pass

Despite reiterated Russian of-ficul denials that any Italian war prisoners remained in the Santa prisoners remained in the Soviet, Proposes
Marshall Messe said he believes with the Times, and the Russians in reconstruction Placard "War" work and other tasks.

> Messe, a constant target for the Italian leftist press, caused a twelve-hour strike of all transportation in Rome when he held a meeting of Italian veterans of the Russian campaign.
>
> MOSCOW (1979)
>
> ernment newspaper Izvestia has called on the placard industry to get busy mass-producing posters against war incendiaries and Sotto Russian campaign.

During the meeting, a train qualities in foreign culture.

Rangers are doing all right with In an article in the anti-Com- tary reform and abolishment of "we must reduce taxes and not intheir basketball games. Did know munist newspaper Il Tempo, Mes- rationing, that they're the only team in the se said Communist hostility toward The first war placard was up 24 President." conference that hasn't lost a him was caused by "their reluc- hours after the German invasion, single conference game. Whoops tance to admit the truth about Izvestia said, suggesting that such the very grave responsibility of ought to be the norm, with placard the Russians regarding the fate factories as sensitive to developof Italian soldiers in Russia."

Messe was made a marshall by

Subway Comes Through

NEW YORK (UP) During the December storm that brought 25,-Dr. G. C. Beswell stated today 8 inches of snow to this city, 47,that after a check with doctors 872,180 passengers used the subway system in one week, the and taking other matters into con- Board of Transportation announsideration, it was decided to close ced. Other modes of transporta-

MOSCOW (UP) - The govviet citizens who find admirable

conductor shouted that Messe was It criticized the "Art Publisha potential leader of resurgent ing House," the biggest placard The boys say thank you, any. Fascism. That led to the conduct plant, for not yet having productor's arrest and an immediate ed posters appealing for the fulstrike by all transportation work- fillment of the five-year plan in a 6-cent an hour wage increase." Our Ranger Junior College ers to protest the police action. four years, or praising the mone-

ments as newspaper plants.

More satire is needed, too, acording to the paper.

"Is it not the direct duty of the placard printers to strike with the al veto. whip of satire the war incendiaries of all shades and types—the trans ocean followers of Goebbels and Rosenberg who invent new race 'theories' and the traitors of the working class," Izvestia said.

"Who, if not the placard paint ers, should teach the people indignation and intolerance towards

KNUTSON ASKS **HOUSE TO PASS** HIS TAX BILL

WASHINGTON - Rep. Harold Knutson, R., Minn., urged the House today to approve his \$6,-500,000,000 income tax slashing bill to give an indirect pay boost to wage earners, "combat inflation and preserve the American system.

Opening debate on a measure that promises to be a hot election year issue, Knutson said the tax cut would be helpful to wage earners troubled by the high cost

"Assuming that the average family consists of a man, his wife and two children, that the breadwinner works 40 hours a week and earns \$3,500 a year," he said," he said, "this bill is the equivalent of

Knutson told the House that crease them as advocated by the

row with a vote to be taken Monnot by the two-thirds majority Ranger. necessary to override a presidenti-

Wage Boost For Railway Workers Is Recommended

WASHINGTON- A special emergency board today recommended to President Truman a wage in crease of 15 1-2 cents an hour for non-operating employes of short line railroads retroactive to Sept. 1, 1947.

The recommendation for the short line followed the pattern of a recent arbitration award for mployes of the trunk lines.

The board report adhered the terms of the arbitration award. But it said that the existence of a so-called "pattern" should not be used as a substitute for "genuine collective bargain-

Stamp Collectors Donate To Invalid

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP) chard Marshall's stamp collection is growing fast.

hobby is his stamps.

Since then he has received more than 150 letters, each containing Sixty-three grandchildren and a letween 50-100 stamps from near-number of great grandchildren ally 50 different countries.

Truman Asks For MERCURY SETS **Extension Of Grain Control**

By United Press

WASHINGTON - President Truman will send Congress a special message today asking for extension of federal power to allocate grain for whisky produc-

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the 2,500,word message would be sent to the House and Senate some time after noon.

The authority for the agriculdepartment to control the use of grain in making whisky will expire Saturday at midnight.

An extension resolution passed the Senate, but the House banking committee refused to vote out the Senate approved measure. It would continue rationing author-

Asks Ruling On California Coast Oil Rich Areas

By United fress WASHINGTON- The Justice Department asked the Supreme court today to rule specifically that the federal government controls three oil-rich areas of the California coast.

In a brief filed with the high court, Attorney General Tom C. Clark said an immediate decision is necessary because more than

in or next to the disputed areas. that California lands lying tween the low tide mark and the three mile limit belong to the federal government -not state. But it said it would be necout what segments of the coast course, equipment will be were covered by this ruling and

Mrs. Bollinger Passes At Home In Austin, Texas

day at 2:30 in Austin for Mrs. Bert V. Bollinger, 58, who died in his home. Roush, operator of the Clifton-Austin Friday afternoon, Jan. 23, Middleport (O.) ferry across the Lohnes, who was born while Mar-

ment was in Austin.

agreed that the bill will pass but was well known at Eastland and power craft.

Mr. Hoover was unable to attend the funeral services but Mrs. Payne of Eastland attended, returning home Wednesday.

The deceased is survived by her husband, two daughters and a son. I'wo grand-children also survive. The Bollingers formerly resided in Ranger and during their residence here Mrs. Bollinger was closely associated with the work of the First Baptist church.

Mattie Jane Fox, County Pioneer, Dies On Tuesday

Mrs. Mattie Jane Fox. 85, passed away Tuesday at her home in she had lived in the same house 68 years. Funeral services were pending Wednesday awaiting the arrival of relatives, but it was thought the rites would be held Friday, Interment will be in the Merriman cemetery.

Born Macue Jane Gullett in Drew County, Arkansas, on Nov. 7, 1863, the deceased came to Eastland county as a mere child. She was married in Eastland county to W. U. Fox on December 28, 1879. He proceeded her in death on July 15, 1939.

Mrs. Fox was the mother of 13 Thomas F. Ward, a disabled veteran living in Fort Worth, children, ten of whom survive and Texas, who draws only \$36 monthly, has offered his two are as follows: R. J. Fox of Leuon is growing fast.

The seven-year-old 1 a d was of San Pedro, California; W. N., 11, left, for adoption; in order to provide them with a tinued cold.

Temperat stricken with rheumatic fever. A Bud and Walter Fox of Lone Ce- good home. Ward ran an add under the personal items local newspaper carried an item on his illness and said his chief hobby is his stamps.

dar: Mrs. Annie Terry, Mrs. Tom column in a local paper; "Have two small girls, age 9 and column in a local paper; "Have two small girls, age 9 and to hobby is his stamps."

Lone Cedar and Mrs. Nell Whitehead of Cisco.

so survive.

NEW SEASON LOW RECORD

Wednesday when the thermometer hit a low of 10 degrees, the same as the day before, but the maximum for the 24 hour period was the lowest of the season with degrees the highest touched by

High for the day before was 20 degrees, The snowfall Wednesday padded the blanket of ice and made foot travel slightly easier than the day before,

Snow was still falling this morning and the overcast skies held little hope of relief. However, weather forecasts are for a break in the weather Friday.

No major accidents were reported at the hospitals and hotels reported that they were filled to capacity last night and at least one was forced to turn away

guests.

Many states in the union are represented in the travels that are making overnight stops in Ran-

Additional Courses Are Offered Vets

Veterans interested in courses 300 oil wells are operating with- as a machinist or armature wind- lege in a basketball game in Raner and repairman, or electric mo-The Supreme Court has ruled tor repairman should get in touch in the Recreation building. tional School.

The course will be 12 1-2 hours per week for two years.

If sufficient interest and essary from time to time to spell rollment is made to justify such chased to each these courses as a combination unit. C. A. Timmons for their sixth straight conference. Skies were cloudy everywh

Rows 15,000 Miles A Year, Gets Nowhere

MIDDLEPORT, O. (UP) -Arvin Roush, Clifton, W. Va.,

Debate on Knutson's bill is Hoover Pittman of Eastland route operators who still work their fer- tively good health at the age of cheduled to last through to mor- No. 1 and a sister-in-law of Mrs. ries by hand. They have been re- 108. T. E. Payne of Eastland. She placed mostly by toll-free bridges, Texas has a canyon — Santa Democrats and Republicans was reared in Eastland county and automobile transportation a n d Elena-in Brewster County with

No Shortage Of Gas In Prospect For Ranger

Mayor Lee Dockery, also manager of the Community Publi Service Company in Ranger, stated today that there is absolutely no threat of a gas shortage in Ranger.

He stated that the service men have been working night and day to keep up the standard of service and that so far as he knows no one has suffered for want of

Mayor Dockery said that unless unforseen circumstance arises that no business house or industrial user of gas would be

asked to shut off gas consumption. partially closed in order to conserve gas for domestic consumers which has contributed to at least but no such action is anticipated 24 deaths since its inception

Eastland is among those towns where establishments are being Pass in far West Texas this mornclosed and yesterday it was anounced that the bank, courthouse, haydite plant, Exchange building,

RJC Scheduled To Play Clifton Here Tomorrow

Coach Boone Yarbrough an ounced today that his Ranger Junior College Rangers are scheduled to meet Clifton Junior Colger Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock

mot quite so cold tonight and to-He stated that should the Clifon team be unable to make the morrow. trip because of the condition of man foresaw snow or sleet in the Panhandle and South Plains and highways, that an announcemen of postponement will be made in pur- tomorrow's issue of the Times. this afternoon and tonight with

of Eastland would be the instrucer efforts by the fact that they from Big Spring westward through are the only team in the confer- El Paso, where the unusually low readings were reported under ence that has not lost a single

Life Spans an Era

than three-quarters of a mile from trations of all but seven of the Presidents of the United States.

She is Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ohio river, is one of the fast-dis- tin Van Buren was in the White yesterday's minimums. Mrs. Bollinger was a sister of appearing clan of hardy ferry House and who enjoys compara-

a 1,600-foot vertical wall.

Offers Children For Adoption

any solution to his problems. (NEA Telephoto).

the coldest spot in the state, while QUINCY, Mass. (UP) - This Wink recorded four below. Salt y boasts of a woman resident Flat three below and Guadalupe tions left a ceiling-zero condition

clear skies.

in the pass Elsewhere, temperatures generally were slightly warmer than

7:30 A. M. included eight above. at Amarillo, nine at Lubbock, 10, at Big Spring and Presidio, 12 at Dalhart, 13 at Childress, 15 at Pampa, Wichita Falls and Rock Springs, 16 at Fort Worth, Harp-ersville and Clarendon, 17 at Abilene and Brady, 18 at Dallas, Junction and Fredericksburg, 20 Waco, 21 at Texarkana and Tyler, 22 at Austin, San Antonio and Palestine, 24 at Lufkin and Del-Rio, 26 at Victoria, 27 at Corpus Christi, Crystal City and Alice 28 at Brownsville, McAllen and Laredo, 29 at Houston and Beau-

Thieves Get Two Ton Safe, New Automobile

mont and 30 at Galveston.

CHICAGO (UP) - Burglars who raided an auto sales agency here didn't bring their tools but they did all right with those at

agency, said the thieves used his chain hoist to lift a 2-ton safe off its foundations. Then they lowered it into one

W. A. Mack, owner of the

of his nice new Cadallac cars and

The safe contained \$350 and the titles to seven cars.

The Weather

Cloudy, freezing rain or sleet daughters, Mary Ann, 9, on his knee, and Barbara Jean, tonight. Friday snow or sleet. Con-

Temperature at 1:80 p.m. toda 11. for adoption in good home." He has already placed two younger children with a family in Decatur, Texas. hour's Reading 27
Temperature for the last 24
hours ending at 8:00 s. m. today.

scarce, common and medium 17.00-19.50, Bulls 16.00-22.00.



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MACON, Ga. (UP)-The "meanests thief" who stole Ben Manley's \$200 plano tuning tools had a soft side after all. When he learned the blind Manley could not relace the tools for several weeks because of a manufacturer's botleneck, he returned them.

Stains, Dullness Vanish from DENTAL PLATES

ASK YOUR DAUBERST

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Are You "Hobby Happy?"

When Ed Carey started making a model of the "Flying Cloud," it was only to rest his eyes from reading. But now he spends every spare moment ship modelling : ... I syal From where I sit, a husband's

a husband suddenly shutting him- In fact, I've got the missus interself in the attic every night. But ested in tying trout flies - and, not Ed's Prudence. When she found along with that mellow glass of him working late, she brought him beer, it makes the evenings go by up some beer and crackers ...

showed a real interest in his hobby ... until finally Ed had her helping with the rigging.

Colleges !

working side by side on Ed's bench, sharing a common interest. Instead of keeping them apart, Ed's hobby brought them more together.

Some wives might have resented shobby can often be a wife's as well.



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result in the Landlerg of many new Lames and much remodeling and medoralization of exlating homes when spring rolls around.

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ning the time to carefully consider the problem of providing Adequate Wiring a Tomorrow's Electrical Living.

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isfactorily carry enough electric power is and amliances-ENOUGH

EL . RICAL CIRCUITS to pre-

vent ove - PLENTY OF

CONVENIE CE OUTLETS

and SWITCHES to make sure

that your electrical appliances can

efficiently and conveniently do thair job of making house-

work easier and home life

more comfortable.

NEWS FROM

CALL AT CISCO 400 E. 7th Mrs. A. M. McBeth, Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tucker are

Gunsite this week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Fambro of

Breckenridge spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huestis.

Mrs. W. C. Shelton had the misfortune to fall at her home

A FEW DRG. S CT /ICKS

M-110-110

Head Colds

TIP TOP

TIPS

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fore getting them. Scour your brooder house & all equipment. Start your brooder a couple days

before your chicks are due to

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breeding program.

bunch of chicks you intend start-

ing this year.

CISCO Jan. 29.,-Mrs. J. E. Lucille Simpson, Mrs. Harrel-Norris is spending a few days in son's neice. the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norris of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rupe spent at Marfa spending a few days with their son, R. L. Tucker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willey Maples of Rising Star spent Wednesday night in the home of her uncle Rising Star in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan TayDewey Large.

Mrs. Lillie Billman is visiting at

Mrs. Lillie Billman is visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Hurman Harrelon and daughter, Lavone, were in Gorman Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Balderee of Putman, spent Friday in the

Monday. She sustained a broken Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ward of Hillsboro a? ended the funeral here last Friday of Mrs. Ward's aunt, Miss Cora Harris.

Mrs. Lane Gitmore reutraed ome after a visit in Ft. Worth ith relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Doren of East Lynn Ill., are spending the winter at Laks Cisco courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Hooks and er mother, Mrs. Hart of Amarhis mother, Mrs. F. M. Hook.s

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart went o Eastland Tuesday Morning.

Mrs. H. H. Harrelson and laughter, Miss Doris Jean Harrelson, attended the wedding at Ft Worth last Friday of Miss Velda

Hear Farther

WITH NEW ALL-IN-ONE

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Long & Bryan St. Stephenville, Texas

woman telephoned the city library and asked how she could get a family of mice out of her piano. The library staff suggested she try posion. But a newspaper columnist who heard about the strange request suggested a dif

ferent plan. "Just sit down and play 'Kit

Mrs. Cassie Mobley returned to Cisco after being away some time and is making her home at 1202 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blane spent L Avenue.

ten on the Keys'," he said. INDIANAPOLIS (UP) - A





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Philanthropist Is Modest ROCHESTER, Minn (UP)-A fund to total \$7,500 currently being distributed here by an annonymous philanthropist, will aid the city's poor. The money is bechurches. It is being given in an "expression of gratitude," the man

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By Boyce House

Saw City Detective Howerton the other day-he has solved some big murder mysteries in Fort Worth and I've known him since the days when I was police reporter for the Star-Telegram. "We ought to write a book

rimes", I suggested. "Not much exciting happening", e said, "It'll have to be old

"Oh", was the reply, "that's the ly kind to write about. Everyody is familiar with the n e ases but they've forgotten the d ones, so a fellow can lie like

nades about 'em!" What a narrow margin often separates the man who achieves access and the man who fails! Back in that golden era of sport, the fabulous '20's, the name of Charlie Paddock was synomnymous with speed. He "burned up' the cinder paths of the nation. At the 100 and 220, he was the "world's famous human". Yet many of his races were won only by a step or two; the other mar was right on his heels. But all the laim went to Paddock and none to the runner who finished hard-

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ly more than the batting of an labor law study is incomplete if ship generally is a genuinely efeye behind him.

Dallas belongs to an off company rulings of administrative agencies. whose emblem is the flying red are two flying red horses. A citi- the real problems faced by both of working together which, when sisted that two be put up, so Fort day to day dealings with each different outlook on the function Worth folks couldn't call Dallas other," he said. "Students must of the lawyer," Prof. Mathews

### LABOR LAW STUDY PASSES **UP BOOKS**

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) -Prof. Robert E. Mathews of Ohio State University's College of Law has taken his labor law students figuratively out of the library. He has set them down at the factory bench and the board of directors table instead.

Using recorded teaching aids and employing outside speakers from the ranks of both labor and management, Prof. Mathews and his classes have gone into the story behind the headlines on the Taft-Hartley Act and other significant labor legislation.

Speakers have included a field and trial attorney for the National Labor Relations Board; a vice president in charge of industrial relations for a large Columbus factory and the attorney for the Ohio CIO Council.

In addition, the 94 students have listened to recordings of distopics on such questions as whether foremen should join labor unions, the features of industry-wide vs. shop-wide collective bargaining and a general discussion of labormanagement problems.

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> cently served as chairman of a ment contracts for South Amerithe stakes that are at issue on Bolivian - American labor mission each side of the bargaining table; to realize that these are partly economic and partly psychological the Bolivian tin mines. and to grasp the fact that under these circumstances, emotions nec- ate general counsel of the Nationessarily run high and sometimes al War Labor Board in Washingfacts and legal principles both are | ton. hidden by prejudice.'

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During World War II Prof. Only then can the lawyer act wisely and tolerantly."

Mathews was in charge of negotiating, drafting and later implementing the fair labor standards The O.S.U. professor, who re- provisions in government procurenation-wide conference on the can production of strategic war training of labor lawyers, said at- materials. In 1943, he was sent to torneys must learn "to appreciate Bolivia as a member of the joint to study and make recommendations on the labor conditions in

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During the evening games of bunco were enjoyed and at the close of the games refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink gladioluses and japonica in a crystal bowl. Crystal candelabra held pink candles which lighted the table. A pink and green motif was carried out in the refreshments.

Those attending the party were Misses Nancy Phillips, Joy Harper, Betty Jo Penn, Wanda McKinney, Betty Reuwer, Melba Creager and Misses Graham and Penn; Messrs. Roy Lindsey, Tony Lewis, Meredith Sides, Jerry Page, Marvin Wilson, Jack Waddington and John-

#### Personals

A. and M. College, is home to no third molar, a larger brain spend the between-semesters holi- and a smaller face. He estimated

Miss Jane Harmon who is attending T. C. U. in Fort Worth is here to spend the between semester holidays with her mother Mrs. J. Way Harmon.

Miss Billye Jeanne Crawley a student at T. C. U. in Fort Worth arrived Wednesday night for a between semester visit with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. A. E. Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor have as their guest her aunt, Mrs. Susan Crone of Bay City, Michigan.

Mrs. F. W. Hummell is a patient in the Ranger General Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy Sunday afternoon. Here to be with her mother is Mrs. Hel-en Meyers of Ashland, Kentucky. Mrs. Hummell's condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Sam Salis of Sydney, Australia, arrived today to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ray C. Ameen.

Rawls Bowden has returned to his home in Midland after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rawls and Mrs.

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### 209 Killings In Chicago In 1947

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