FIRST AID **GROUP LISTED**

The following Red Cross infor- sor a basketball tournament, be- Saturday, 8 a. m.—Winner of The following Red Cross information is furnished by R. C. Kinnaird, chairman of Eastland County Chapter:

Sor a basketoall tournament, bestaturday, of a line with the 2 o'clock game Friday vs. the
winner of 3 o'clock game Friday.
Saturday, 9 a. m.—Winner of

nish first aid until the doctor which will end Saturday night. Saturday, 10 a.m.—Loser of comes in cases of accident or other On Saturday night, at the end the 7 o'clock game Friday vs. losknown to the public, they might been secured as yet. not be called on even if they were The tournament will be a doubclose to the scene of the trouble; le round robin affair, with the los- the 8 a. m. game Saturday vs. the

to its personnel. These are included in the list.

Junior First Aiders Burton Williams, Winston Boles, Arlie Hennessee, Jack Murphey, Bille Davis, Bryan Lee Butler, Wayne Wyatt, Jerry Railey, Chas. Bush, Ballard Harris, Sam Stone Alvin Davis, Joy Ford, Royce Mc-Gaha, Raymond Treadwell, Wallace Hooper, Jack Stubblefield, Bill Murphey, Wayne Walker, Joe Olden

Standard First Aiders Robert Belmont, Jr., Festus M. Wood, J. E. Turner, W. E. Trimble, John Trixble, T. G. Jackson, H. D. 36, Bill Jessop, O. L. Hooper, L. en Bragg. The above from a class by L.

H. Taylor, Instructor. Standard First Aiders

C. R. Allison, A. L. Farley, H. Gordon, C. P. Montgomery, E. Robinson, L. D. Steffey, C. 1 Walton, J. J. Collins, N. C. Fow ler, A. C. Green, C. H. Parish, C. R. Stanford, E. S. Townsend, W Howard Robinson, C. C. Duff, R. L. Garrett, James Huddleston, S B. Parks, J. A. Smith, C. L. True The above from a class by William H. Seale, M. D.

Standard First Aiders Uffelman, C. L. Browning, J D. Graham, Will L. Meyers, M Slaughter, D. C. Hager, Amos R. Myrick, J. Leonard Smith, Henry E. Van Geem, Claud A. Chastain, Ray R. Welch, Bill D. Cheatham. T. V. Hamlett, E. A. Rich, John M. Smith, L. L. Mead, Oral Rich, Wade Thomas, Samuel C. Adair, Kenneth Cockrum, Ewing Baker, James C. Everett, W. E. Milam, Foy B. Rickard, Ben F. Tucker, John Moore, Richard L. Ruther-

The last above from a class conducted by L. C. Cleveland for the Highway Department.

In addition to these W. C. Campbell holds a certificate issued prior to the time of the schools. Also the following hold certifi-

cates for life saving and water Senior Course

Jim Berry, Bea Cearley, Thermon Mosley, Bill Berry, Bobby Bacon, Hugh V. Smith, T. A.

Junior Course Lee Smith, Billy Gaskin, J. Nelson Williams, Buddie Davis, Robert Donovan, Phil McCanlies, Robert Belmont, Jr., James Frank Vaughn, Stanley Butler, Bennie B. Williams, Billie Davis.

More Attention to Be Given Terrace Work by Officials Flatwood Group

water conservation work in the

pignated by the legislature as soil conservation week in Texas.

The official stated that cooperation of many agencies is to be secured in the work this year. In the near future a one-day terracing school will be held. C. Hohn, extension service soil and water conservation specialist, will be in are expected to attend.

terrace work on the Howard Gilbert, A. A. Craighead and S. L. J. B. Overton III Craighead farms near Carbon.

GETS CERTIFICATE

Neil Eaves, Kokomo 4-H club member, has received a certificate trip to the congress because of his

RANGER CAGE TOURNEY TO START ON FRIDAY WHEN 12 TEAMS PLAY

Ranger High School will spon- o'clock game.

the country have been entered. the 7 o'clock game Friday vs. the "The Red Cross is proud to fur- Coach Bill Tipton has drawn up a winner of the 8 o'clock game Frinish the list of those able to fur- schedule for the tournament, day.

emergencies. These persons are of the tournament, the Ranger er of the 8 o'clock game Friday. glad to be of assistance to the Junior College cage team will Saturday, 11 a.m.-Winner of public, but, if their names are not play, though an opopnent has not the 9 o'clock game Friday vs. loser of the 4 o'clock game Friday.

hence the reason for making them ers in each first bracket meeting winner of 4 p. m. game Friday. in a second schedule and the win-"On last November the State ner of the losing and the winner the 5 p. m. game Friday vs. win-Highway Department acting in of the winning bracket meeting in ner of the 9 a.m. game Saturday. conjunction with the Red Cross the finals. Should the losing brack- Saturday, 3 p. m.—Loser of the conducted a school in Eastland, et team win i nthe first game of 5 p. m. game Friday vs. winner of under the instruction of L. C. the finals a second game will be the 10 a. m. game Saturday. Cleveland, granting 29 certificates played, after the Junior College Saturday, 4 p. m.-Winner of contest, but if the winning brack- the 2 p. m. game Saturday vs. et team win in the first game of winner of the 1 p. m. game Satone final game will be played.

The schedule for the tourna- Saturday, 5 p. m.—Winner of ment has been worked out as fol-the 3 p. m. game Saturday vs.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Morton Valley urday. Friday, 3 p. m.—Ranger vs. tween winner of the 4 p. m. game

Friday, 5 p. m.—Eastland vs. it will end the tournament, but Friday, 7 p. m.-Mineral Wells bracket must score a double win,

Friday, 8 p. m.—Breckenridge the Junior College game. This s. Stephenville.

Friday, 9 p. m.—Loser of the in the finals, will start at 9:00 2 o'clock game vs. loser of the 3 o'clock.

SINGERS OF HAVE CONFAB

A meeting of the Eastland county singing convention at the Calvary Baptist church in Ranger has been announced for next Sat-

urday night and all day Sunday. A. E. LeClaire, Eastland, presi dent of the association, report conventions Eastland county has ever had have been made.

The Stamps-Baxter Music com pany of Dallas is to send a quar Saturday, 1 p. m.—Winner of tet as is Huff Stutler of Dallas. A quartet from Oklahoma City wil attend and also the Friendly-4 Saturday, 2 p m.—Winner of quartet from Caddo; the Cul quartet from Strawn; John Pope's quartet from Anson; and Simmons quartet from Graham Carbon will be represented with a choir of 30 or 40, and also a large number from Desdemona will at

The Calvary Baptist church and its pastor, Rev. Johnny Lovell, stated that there will be sleeping ccommodations and breakfast furished to singers who attend Sat urday night and remain through

Mr. LeClaire, R. L. Rust, Clyde Fisher, Ace Mosley, Bud Warren Saturday and the 5 p. m. game will be present and also Mr. and Friday, 4 p. m.—Gorman vs. Saturday. Should the team on the Mrs. Stanley Webb, two well winning side of the bracket win known singers. At noon Sunday lunch will be

served in picnic style.

the last game being played after final game, if two are necessary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Two reaching measures to "take olitics out of relief" were introppropriate about \$700,000,000 nore to continue the Works Progess Administration until June 30. Cage Schedule of Senator Carl Hatch, Democrat, Cage Schedule of New Mexico, who was defeated in attempts to write a ban on political activity into last year's re lief appropriations, submitted the

two proposals. One bill would prohibit political activity by all federal employes, except policy making and elective officials. The other would give congress wide power to "police" the elections.

Sen. William King, Democrat, Utah, vigorous opponent of the present relief system, introduced family owns its home in Eastland.

Mr. Hatcher added that The
Weekly Record began March,

Marc treasury could allocate refunds to

Ranger Attorney Speaker Tuesday At Eastland Meet

L. H. Flewellen, Ranger attorney, discussed "Spirit of Americanism" at a meeting of the Eastland Lions club Tuesday at the Connellee hotel. Flewellen was the guest of

County Clerk R. V. Galloway. W. B. Harris and F. M. Ken partnership with Mr. Williams at ny were appointed members of the club's program committee

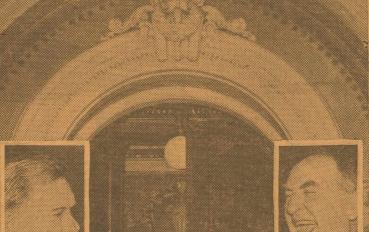
Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, president presided at the session.



AT THE ARCADIA

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Big Show's On---Congress Opens



Doorkeeper Joseph Sinnott swings wide the door of the House cham-land. Location is one-fourth mile ber and the U. S. Congress is in session. Faces seen at the big opening: northwest of the pool opened re-Senator William Borah and Speaker William Bankhead, veterans of luced in the senate today as many Congresses; Senators Bennett Clark and Arthur Vandenberg, President Roosevelt prepared to high among 1940 presidential candidates; Carter Glass, the Senate's sk congress, late this week, to grand old man, and Lindley Beckworth, 25-year-old representative from

Season Is Started Held Wednesday

The schedule for the Eastland County basketball season has been announced here, with games starting on Jan. 3, when Ranger played at Carbon and Gorman played at Eastland.

The remainder of the schedule for Eastland and Ranger has been announced as follows: Jan. 5-Cisco at Ranger; East-

and at Rising Star. Jan. 10—Ranger at Eastland. Jan. 12—Ranger at Gorman;

Cisco at Eastland. Eastland at Carbon.

Jan. 19—Carbon at astland at Gorman.

ng Star at Eastland.

Jan. 31—Gorman at Ranger; Plainview. Eastland at Cisco. Carbon at Eastland.

Injunction Hearing Bulldogs Win From On Ranger Lake

Hearing on application for an vater supply lake on Russell creek, was set for Feb. 27 in disrict court at Austin Tuesday.

The City of Ranger was represented by L. R. Pearson, the City ing for 11 of the Bulldogs' 22 in February. The maneu the State Board of Water Engiapplication for permission to im- in their second contest of the fly, nonstop, from San Diego to bound the water and who were season. nade a party to the injunction, were represented by Assistant At- bon game Tuesday night were

Have Play Thursday

high school will present a three act play, "Calm Yourself" at the Colony high school auditorium Thursday evening, Jan. 5, at 8

The public has been invited to attend this play, for which a

Funeral Services For A. J. Barber

Funeral services for A. J. Barber, who died Saturday night af-Hamner Undertaking company bills and resolutions were introchapel in Eastland.

Burial was in Eastland ceme-

one of Eastland county's oldest act" drawn along lines of the families. Survivors are three sis- Townsend Old Age Pension plan. Jan. 17—Ranger at Rising Star; ters, Miss Emma Barber of Ala-astland at Carbon. magordo, N. M., Mrs. R. W. Dan-Ranger, iel of Abilene, Mrs. E. R. Hanks Texas, to provide direct federal of Plainview; four brothers, R. P. old age assistance of \$30 a month Jan. 24—Ranger at Cisco; Risng Star at Eastland.

Jan. 26—Eastland at Ranger.

Of Plainview; four brothers, R. P.
Barber of Eastland, M. G. Barber of persons of limited income over 65.

Houston and Neil J. Barber of

Feb. 2—Rising Star at Ranger; ments was Hamner Undertaking

Fast Carbon Cagers Set For February By Score of 22-20

The Ranger high school cagers njunction, sought by the City of won a thrilling 22 to 20 victory Hemisphere. trawn, in which they seek to over the fast Carbon team at njoin the City of Ranger from im- Carbon Tuesday night, in the first counding water in the proposed conference game of the season for Caribbean, where the "black fleet" Howell, Olden; Paul Jones, Gor-

Those participating in the Car-

were represented by Assistant Attorney General W. Grady Chand-Houghton and Warden, forwards; Dates Decided For Anderson, Center; Brawner, Whitefield and McKelvain, guards.

Nationalists Near Strategic Victories

By United Press HENDAYE, Spain, Jan. 4 .-

Nationalist armies threatened to cording to an announcement reut the two great arteries into the ceived here. heart of Loyalist Catalonia today. Invitations were to be sent to 22, was killed today when his be 62 miles from Barcelona. to both boys' and girls' teams.

PRESIDENT WARNS OF **DEMOCRACY'S DANGER** IN ANNUAL MESSAGE

By United Press

arms" to prevent aggression. But WASHINGTON, Jan. - then, in his annual message on the President Roosevelt warned con-state of the nation, a message that gress today of a "deadline of dang-bristled with challenges to dictator er" to democracy from within and states, the president added: without and unmistakably threat- "War may be fuile, but war ened economic sanctions against not the noly means of command aggressor states.

Nazis Awaiting Reaction Upon President's Talk

By United Press BERLIN, Jan. 4.—Responsible nazi headquarters today asserted that utterances before the United the second day of the 76th con-States congress might determine

the future relations, already close to the breaking point , between the United States and Germany. They awaited reaction to the president's speech for an indicaion as to whether relations with the United States would become more strained. The implication was that hostile remarks before congress might "force" a break in

Beard and Taylor Well Is Watched In Putnam Sector

Drilling at 475 feet was reportd Wednesday from the site of Beard and Taylor No. 1 F. E. Clark et al, three miles southwest of Putnam, in the D. & D. A.

survey, Callahan county. The operators are J. A. Beard and Brice Taylor, both of Eastcently by C. J. Kleiner and L. A. Warren of Cisco.

Production is expected to be found around 850 feet.

Pension Measures Among First Upon Congress Calendar

By United Press

ators sent a flood o fmeasures in- gress to adopt an economy policy. ter an automobile accident, were to legislative hoppers today as held Wednesday afternoon at the house clerks reported that 1,011 duced yesterday.

Sen. Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, sponsored senate bill No Mr. Barber was a member of 1. It was the "general welfare'

Other measures included: By Rep. Patman, Democrat

Plainview. In charge of Eastland arrange- U.S. Fleet to Be Given Rigid Test In Defense Games

By United Press

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 4.— Those attending were Guy N. The United States fleet sailed to- Quirl, Brownwood, scout execulay for elaborate war games de-tive; T. M. Jackson, Carbon; F igned, it was believed, to test its M. Wood, Carbon; Thomas E ability to defend the Western Ervin, Olden; William Jessup,

First operations will be in the Clarence Boze, Gorman; C. A. will protect the Panama Canal man; R. E. Baggett, Breckenridge; Gentry Warden, forward for against the "white division." Then R. A. Steel, Ranger; B. S. Lemma, the Ranger Bulldogs, was high will come the chief test, the pro- Ranger and Charles Rutherford, point man of the evening, account- tection of the North Atlantic, late Rising Star.

Thursday night the Bulldogs greatest mass flight in naval hisieers, who have approved Ranger's meet the Cisco Loboes in Ranger tory, when 60 bombers will try to

Rising Star Meet

been set as the dates for Rising Star high school's annual invitation basketball tournament, ac-

attend this play, for which a mall admission charge will be front insurgent armies claimed to

ing a decent respect. There are He said that the United States many methods short of war but would decline to "intervene with stronger than war in bringing nome the sentiments of our peo

He asked for amendments of the existing neutrality laws to end the possibility that such statutes may be used to assist any aggressor

Mr. Roosevelt delivered his mesage in person before a joint ses sion of the house and senate on the ground.d e

gress. He spoke not to congres alone, but to the nation and the world. His words were broadcast

in Europe and Latin America. "We are off on a race to make democracy work," the president said. He said the time was short the "hour glass may be in the nands of other nations."

"There comes a time," he continued, "when men must prepare to defend, not their homes alone, out the tenets of faith and hu nanity on which their churches heir governments and their very ivilization are founded. "To save one we must now make

up our minds to save all." The "danger from without" was potted by the president as what ight happen if dictatorial pholoophies invade our shores. He proposed to arm against that

The "danger from within" he explained, thrives on social and conomic mal-adjustments and he proposed to perfect the domestic

social order against them. There was cautious endorsement of plans to modify and perfect the new deal. He called again for passage of the government rerganization bill, for transportaion (railroad) legislation, for bigger old age pensions, for a national health program and for an end

His new objective is a national ncome of \$80,000,000,000 a year. He rejected the idea that the nited States be a mere \$60,-00,000,000 a year nation and that vernment spending be cut sharpto balance the budget. He said e administration had "widely" ecided last spring to resume pump priming. His message was notice that the spending policy would WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Sen- continue and he challenged (1)

Scouters Pow Wow Is Held In Ranger

The second Scouters Pow Wow Training Course for men of the orth section of the Comanche Frail Council of Boy Scouts, was neld in the basement of the First Methodist church of Ranger, Tuesday evening, with a good attendance recorded from all towns in the north section. Other activities in Breckenridge prevented Russell Jones, president of the Comanche Trail, from attend-

A chili supper was served at the conclusion of the activities of he evening. The next Pow Wow will be held

n Olden on the night of Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Eastland; Billy Slaton, Gorman;

The maneuvers will include the Tesco Chief Back Again at Duties

J. E. Lewis, Sr., district man-ager of the Texas Electric Serice company, has returned to office and resumed work. Le ras forced to discontinue work ast year due to an illness of para-

January 19, 20 and 21 have Dallas Youth Killed, In Skidding Car

By United Press

DALLAS, Jan. 4.—Romeo Price, persons were hurt.

To Plan Building County Agent Elmo V. Cook than ever will be given soil and county during 1939. January 8 to 14 has been des meeting of the organization for tion of The Weekly Record as

> ity building will be held Friday The meeting, he said, will be in Oil Hearing Set re Flatwood schoolhouse. tre Flatwood schoolhouse. Extension agents, WPA, NYA and chamber of commerce representatives have been invited and

Off on a New Year visit to the

Maison de Charite, Paris con-

vent where she lived as a child, film star Madeleine Car-roll is shown leaving New York.

At Eastsland Home

the Point Filling Station east of New Commissioner Jerry Sadcertifying his attendance at the recent National 4-H Club congress at Chicago. Eaves won the Wednesday of pneumonia.

New Commissioner Jerry Sadler had insisted on a monthly oil hearing. The last order covered a three-month period from Jan. 1 to

His children had been summon- April 1, but Sadler signed the work in rural electrification con- ed to his bedside. Until recently notice for the March hearing test sponsored by an electrical Mr. and Mrs. Overton operated along with the other members of company.

All the commission and the commission are along with the commission.

Visits Orphanage, Her Former Home

winner of the 11 a. m. game Sat-

Saturday, 7 p. m.—Finals be-

the team representing the losing

Departure from newspaper work and sale of his 50 per cent inerest in The Weekly Record to Earl T. Williams was announced Wednesday by V. O. Hatcher at

Mr. Hatcher stated that the sale was effective last Sunday. Final arrangements for the sale vere completed Saturday. Con-

sideration was not disclosed. "I have enjoyed 12 years or pleasant and profitable work in Eastland," Mr. Hatcher remarked. He said he had not decided upon uture plans but that he and Mrs. latcher and their two children vould remain in Eastland. The 1931, after formation of The nedes. Eastland Printing company in February 1, 1931. He stated that

as a partnership with Mr. Wil liams since its inception and that he had enjoyed his association with his partner. Mr. Hatcher has been in newspaper work for 25 years. He egan newspaper work in the circulation department of Charles Page's Tulsa Democrat which i now the Tulsa Tribune at Tulsa

the newspaper had been operated

Okla. He has worked for various newspapers, including publications n Wyoming and Colorado. He came to Eastland from the Dallas Times-Herald for which e did circulation work. before his Eastland he was in the advertising departments of the Eastland Tri-bune and the Eastland Argus-Rev. J. I.

of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars post and H. L. Henley, president of the Knights of Pythias.
Flatwood Community Agricultural It was understood that Mr. ssociation, has announced that a Williams would continue opera-

Tribune, now no longer published.

He has been an active member

discussion of plans for a commun-well as the job department. For 15th of March

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Texas' present oil production, which include eight days per month shutdowns was expected today to remain it effect until April 1, as the state railroad commission issued a notice J. B. Overton, who lives near of an oil proration hearing for March 15, at Austin.

three-month period from Jan. 1 to

Something New

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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National Health of France and Germany Compared

France and Germany present dramatically contrasting pictures these days.

East of the Rhine all is order and efficiency. A united nation is working hard, getting its defenses in order, letting two or three top officials do all the talking, and giving an all-round demonstration of a people which knows what it wants and is of one mind about the best way to get

In France things are just the reverse. A moment of grave national crisis has brought disunity rather than unity. Frenchmen fight Frenchmen, and each faction apparently prefers to be damned rather than be saved in any way but its own. And while the struggle goes on the nation is paralyzed. The vital defense measures on which security depends are not taken.

Apparently, therefore, the two great continental powers of Europe are giving a vivid demonstration that the Hitlers and Mussolinis are right—that democracy talks and wrangles but does not act, and that only a dictatorship can act efficiently in a crisis.

But surface appearances can be deceiving. Perfect order can be a sign of illness rather than of health; interminable wrangling and dissension can reflect vitality, not de- If You Are Cold cline. And the drama brought on by the Munich settlement is still only in its first act. Much must happen before any final verdict on the way in which France met with the crisis can be handed down.

Meanwhile, observe that the French are not simply marking time. The bitter row over the Daladier program does not represent so much lost motion. In their own way -a costly and clumsy way, perhaps, but one which nevertheless will ultimately lead to a solution—the French people are determining precisely how the external crisis is shivering mornings. When you Chrysler 831/4 terday when three new members to be met.

The nation is in danger, to be sure; but it will best meet stoking your body and heat production inside increases sometimes danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one with the danger if th the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one which is approved by a majority of all Frenchmen—and if all hands have had a chance to say their say about it. If past history is any indication, France will ultimately present a united front to the foe-even if a few French heads do get cracked in the meantime.

And across the Rhine, just incidentally, there is also a grave crisis. The orgy of savagery let loose by the anti-Jewish campaign may yet cost Germany as much as was and then, with a special instruwon in the Munich settlement. Civilized opinion all over the world is crystallizing in the determination that no more must be yielded to Hitler. The mobs that attacked Germany's Jews may well have sowed the seeds of German defeat in the next war.

Which nation is in better health—one that sees its peril and argues passionately about the way to meet it, or one that does not know that a peril exists?

HIDDEN PROVERB

Six-word proverb illustrated by this sketch is concealed in this puzzle. HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Indefinite 26 Rowing tool. article (first 27 One plus one.

word of pictured proverb) 2 Rotating (proverb word). 8 Rock (proverb word). 13 Portico. 15 Melodies.

17 Goddess of discord. 18 Oceans. feited to God. 1 To maintain. 19 Maxim. 50 Large con-20 Youths. 21 Made of tinent. 3 Kiln. 51 Persian coin. 53 Genuine. 54 Birds' home. 55 To adjudge. 56 To force

earth. 23 Tonic spasm. 4 Crippled. 25 Clan symbol. 29 Conjecture. 33 Barley spikelet. onward. 9 Tissue. 34 Three. (proverb 11 Breeding dozen. 37 Cranberry 58 Nay (proverb 12 Themes. 39 Weight to 14 Beverage. 59 Lichen (last 16 Male child. steady a balloon. proverb word) 22 Skirt edge.

2 To bellow. 10 English coins.

49 Scolds.

respect. 35 Japanese game. 36 Health spring 37 Exclamation used to startle 38 Warbles. 40 Toward sea. 41 To careen. 43 Heavenly

5 Pressing tool. 44 Pulls. 6 Insect's egg. 45 To mend. 7 Fence door. 46 Within (combing form). 47 Percussion instrument. 48 Pertaining

28 Being.

30 Indian.

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31 To make a

52 Mother. creases steadily in vigor and in continues. Physical data assembled by Prof. Swift showed that heat production among the 21 subjects, due to shivering 1 per cent of the time spent under experimental conditions, ranges between 1.1 and West Texas-Fair. Colder. Freez-7.8 per cent. Various subjects ing in Panhandle and in extreme showed a heat production increase west portion tonight. Thursday of between 6.2 and 130.8 per cent fair.

during the experiment.

Japs Deny Female Spy Is Assassinated

Start Shivering Is

Advice of Science

By United Press

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Tahitian moonlights, Prof.

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up to 400 per cent.

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degrees Fahrenheit.

TOKYO, Jan. 4 .- A Tokyo news- land. paper today disputed Chinese re- Mr. L. A. Dolberry returned to obsequies." ports that Yoshoinko Kawashima, A. & M. at College Station Mon- He proposes slipping a noose female spy, serving the Japanese day. in China, had been assassinated.

beaten and seriously injured.

Dr. J. C. Blair Made **MARKETS** Chairman of State Closing selected New York

430 Pine Street Phone 629 - Ranger one consolation for these cold AT&SF tion, which was reorganized yes-

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To Open Flood Gate

By United Press

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 4.-

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waterrs for Arizona Indians and

To Processing Tax

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Grange, announced today that the

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THE WEATHER

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Eastland Personal

dergo an operation.

Women in Denton.

GRANGER, Jan. 4. - Ralph

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Definite conclusions the profes-Grange Is Opposed

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hydrates or sugars. Depletion of asked that farm program funds

the glycogen stores is merely as- be raised instead by an excise tax

sociated with and proportional to on manufactured goods.

start to shiver, Nature starts Com & Sou 11/2 took office. down textbook expenditures. Dr. Raymond W. Swift, of the Houston Oil 7%

Institute of Animal Nutrition at Pennsylvania State College, says when you shiver, your body is producing more heat than it is

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Employers Range of the market, Chicago Prev. under the Texas Unemployment High Low Close Close Compensation law, must before "Intense shivering increases the May 54% 53% 53% 53% midnight, Jan. 30, complete payenergy metabolism or heat pro- July 55 54½ 54¾ 54¾ ments of contributions based on

The increase in heat production on exposure to cold is Nature's way of preventing a drop in body Oats— May 30½ 30¾ 30% Federal Deficit Is July 29½ 29½ 29½ 29% Growing Larger

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The federal government ended the first six months of the 1939 fiscal year with a gross deficit of Samaritan Act of \$1,601,920,303, the treasury disclosed today.

In the corresponding six months of last year the gross deficit amounted to \$522,541,774.

from last year. The public debt stood at a new

pea kof \$39,427,183,901.

Tornado Kills Two In Return from Conference A Isouisiana Town

By United Press

MONTGOMERY, La., Jan. 4.— Miss Lillie Williams of Eastland Two persons were killed by a torntensity as the period of exposure left Tuesday for Waco where an nado which caused several thouaunt, Mrs. Brubaker, was to un-sand dollars damage to this small town last night.

Sportsman Urges Freeing Swordfish

By United Press

SYDNEY, Australia.—Sportsman to the New South Wales Game in the Woman's Clubhouse. Fishing Association that hereafter marlin and swordfish be released | Honored On Birthday Miss Joyce Newman left Mon- after being caught.

W. in Denton following the holi- see swordfish killed after a game Holder entertained with a wiener days spent in Odessa and East- fight," he said. "The real thrill is roast and picnic Monday evening merely in the fight and not in the held at Lake Ringling.

over the tail, instead of gaffing Miss Josephine Murphey has re- them, extracting the hook, and in a Ranger hospital, was reported The paper said she had been turned to Texas State College for then tagging them for future Tuesday to be recovering satisfac-I checking if they are again caught. | torily.

Movie Quiz Judges Settle Down to Task of Picking Winners

NEW YORK, Jan 4.—Judges in the Movie Quiz conducted by the local theatres in conjunction with theatres in the United States and Canada for the past four months settled down today to the serious ousiness of judging entries.

Harold B. Franklin, chairman of the Motion Pictures Greatest Year, Inc., announced today that more than one million entries were received yesterday and that each mail continues to bring in hundreds of thousands more. Franklin was highly gratified at

the public response to the contest. The contest had a total of more than nine thousand prizes in which the public could win \$250,000. The first prize is \$50,000.

The Movie Quiz opened here September 1 and closed Dec. 31, at midnight as it did in every section of the nation. The quiz was on pictures that were shown in theatres during the four months period which closed with the passng of 1938.

Airways Operations Are to Be Extended

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex.—Expansion of present route mileage may cause minor removed. the moving of its general headquarters to Dallas, Robert J. Smith, vice-president in charge of operations, said while on a visit

The company is making applicaeral of which will have direct bearing on present operations out of Dallas, Smith said.

"We expect to have some of the new routes in operation early in

Education Board Roosevelt's Views AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Dr. J. C. On Refugees Given Mussolini Today

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles revealed today that Presi-Retiring board chairman R. S. dent Roosevelt's views on the

Welles said that Phillips was instructed to inform Mussolini of this government's attitude and at the same time to seek Mussolini's Before February 1 views. Welles said the conversation was devoted entirely to the political refugee problem.

Japanese Cabinet to Be Reformed Soon

TOKYO, Jan. 4.—Baron Hiraduction of the body about 400 Sept. ... 56 % 55 ½ 55 % 55 % 1938 payrolls in order to obtain a 90 per cent credit against the cil, was ordered by Emperor Hirosummarized his experiments. "The heat production of the body is proportional to the amount and the intensity of shivering."

Wheat—

May 71¼ 70% 70% 70% federal tax, director Orville Carpenter said today.

Sept. 72¼ 71% 71% 71% 71%

The long-awaited cabinet reorganization was initiated when Konoye presnted the collective resignations of his cabinet to the emperor.

Baron Hiranuma, former cabinet member, was summoned to the palace tonight to receive instructions from the emperor.

Motorist Repaid

EL PASO, Texas-Capt. Allan Spending in the first six months Falby of the county highway pacotalled \$4,529,205,700 as com- trol, working desperately to get a pared with \$3,728,755,290 last splint and tourniquet on the brokyear. Income was \$2,972,285,396 en leg of an automobile accident a decrease of almost \$250,000,000 victim, was surprised to hear the injured man, a stranger to him,

Local-Eastland-Social

Mrs. F. L. Dragoo has just returned from Fort Worth where she attended, as a board member, the conference Council of Christian Education of Methodist Churches.

Mrs. Dragoo is the district director of children's work of the Cisco District of Methodist church-

Representatives from the nine districts of Children's Work attended from the Texas Central Conference.

At noon Monday, Mrs. Ned Lydick of the First Methodist church in Fort Worth was hostess to a Dr. Bruce Hittman has proposed | lunchceon for the directors held

Complimenting Miss Geneva day to resume study in T. S. C. "Any real fisherman hates to Finley on her birthday, Miss Syble

> Enjoying the outing were: Miss Mrs. Stewart M. Doss, who is

Superintendents to Attend Conference NEW Under-arm Cream

L. A. Woods, state superinsendent, has called the fourth annual superintendents' conference for Austin on Thursday and Friay, Jan. 5 and 6. Heads of chools from all over the state are expected to attend.

Expecting to attend from this ection are P. B. Bittle, superin- 4. White, greaseless endent of schools at Eastland and W. T. Walton, superintendent of 5. Arrid has been awarded the Tested chools at Ranger.

COLONY P.-T. A. TO MEET The Colony Parent-Teachers ssociation will meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10, at 3 o'clock, it was announced today by members of the organization. All members

have been urged to be present.

Pat O'Daniel May Be Made President of Flour Concern Soon

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.—Pat O'Daniel, 19-year-pld University of Texas Freshman, was expected today to be named president of the NEW OPPORTUNITY for wolour company which his father, W. Lee O'Daniel will resign to become governor of Texas this and dress size. FASHION FROCK

governor's race, was given a ma-Braniff Airways' operations in the jority status today when a district near future to more than triple its | court ordered his disabilities as a

"Leto's" for the Gums ston St., Ranger. Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists The company is making applications to the Civil Aeronautics Aubottle of "LETO'S" fails to thority for nine more routes, several of which will have direct.

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0-LODGE NOTICES

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7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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ALLEY OOP OW! MY EYE! SOME-BUT GOOD HONK, FOOZY - WHAT'S ONE ON ME!







Owners Quizzed On Mexican Lands

in Mexican land appropriations as

ssioners L. M. Lawson of the Grande. United States and Gustavo P. errano of Mexico will meet in Mexico City as a fact-finding board rector of industrial relations. We to fix the value of the farm lands hope he doesn't live up to his which have been expropriated. | name.

the international controversy are located near Vera Cruz and or he west coast of Mexico. The complete its work by June 1, 1939. EL PASO, Texas-Two hun- After that, the Mexican governdred questionaires have been sent ment will pay for the seized lands to United States citizens involved at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year. While waiting for the land own the agrarian claims commissions' ers to reply to the questionnaires.

first sten in determining what Lawson has returned to his world payments the Mexican government as boundary commissioner in E all make to American land hold- Paso, supervising projects being ers whose property it has seized. | carried out by the boundary com After the questionnaires have been filled out and returned, Comcanalization project on the Rio

George Strain is Ohio's new di-



BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALLY BLAIR — heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except

COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So . . . But go on with the story.

Yesterday: Corey plans to take Sally to a Lake Placid ski jump and Sally faces the ordeal think-ing it may put Dan out of her heart forever.

CHAPTER XXII

F there was a more beautiful world than that of snow-bound Lake Placid, Sally had never seen peaks pierced the deep azure of high, winding, smooth down-trail. the worlds in the universe, in fact. the sky, pine trees formed tall

most could have imagined that some one of the contestants might have been Dan. But none of them, she told herself, sizing up their performances, could equal him. Besides, she would not close her eyes. She would not think of Dan. Not any more. Not here where it seemed as though she could being to match him in any event. Dan carried off honors in spite of all stern resolutions, all laughter and pretense, that old familiar ache weighed down on her again.

In the skis as he always had been. Oh, it was very difficult not to believe in a boy who had done what this boy had!

Just as it proved impossible not to believe in what he did that day. As had been said of him, no one could begin to match him in any event. Dan carried off honors in spite of all stern resolutions, all laughter and pretense, that old familiar ache weighed down on her again. Or, "That's Corey Porter with her. His father is the millionaire. He and Sally are engaged, you know."

Looking at them anyone might envious. They had everything, this young couple, good looks, health, money to burn-and love The world was all theirs. Or so it seemed. No one could guess that this particular world, in Sally's memory was stingingly potent, metrical beauty of movement.

wouldn't miss it for anything." planned this party or brought No matter how much it might make her remember. She had asked for it, hadn't she? She make any difference if he is here, wanted to be thoroughly cured of my sweet?" Corey asked lightly. all memories forever.

it. Great blue-white mountain dazzling sweep of white snow, the difference in the world, in all of

There were several events

young man poised on the edge of she first had seen him that long this particular world, in Sally's thoughts, belonged just to one person. A boy who this time last year had been king of them all in this world of his. A boy whose memory was stingingly potent,

memory was stingingly potent, achingly ever-present as Sally skated and skied, flirted and laughed, pretending to be as gay, as happy as the old Sally Blair.

* * *

THE day after the arrival of Corey and his party there was to be a contest. "It's a sort of unofficial tryout for the Olympics, I understand," Corey said. "I believe the hammering of her lieve there will be contestants has been to watch the symmetrical beauty of movement. Sally had no need to ask who it had been. She knew before she heard the answer. There was only one person who could ski as that boy had, commanding such tribute. But it could not—it simply could not be Dan! She dared not believe her eyes, though she had not closed them. She dared not believe the hammering of her lieve there will be contestants have could not be denied.

Corey glanced at her, his blue eyes narrowed. "It won't do any good," he said, even as he had said that other time. "Dan proved he didn't want anything to do with us, Sally. He took himself out of our world. Why go back into his?"

"That has nothing to do with it, "Sally said. "You're not afraid to go, are you, Corey?"

This brought an angry flush to

even know where he was. What | "I did not," Corey said. That had become of him. She told her- was a bad break for him. If he self she did not care. "Of course had dreamed Reynolds would enwe'll go," she said to Corey. "I ter this meet he never would have

"None whatever!" Sally said. That next day could not have been more perfect. Not a cloud in the sky, the scene like a carnival with its hundreds of lieved in the existence of a perrainbow-hued spectators at the son named Dan. But that other foot of the mountain where the Sally, whose heart pounded so contest would take place. The madly now, said it made all the

the sky, pine trees formed tall black regiments, frosted fields shimmered like miles and miles of silvered gauze; the lake itself wore a duli glazed sheen.

The crowd was exceedingly gay and smart, lovely girls in all manner of sport outfits; rugged, handsome men in ski sweaters and some one of the contestants might.

There were several events scheduled, langlauf, or cross-country, jumping and down-hill, a slalom wurse with its flags for ming the same and zigzag flushes for an obstacle race.

If she closed her eyes Sally almost could have imagined that some one of the contestants might.

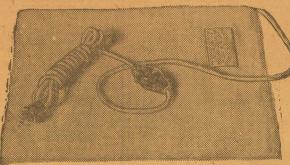
"I want to congratulate him," WHY, look . . . who's that?" Sally said after it was all over asked, even as Sally Blair had voiced much the same question over a year ago. Everyone was looking up at the figure of the looking up at the looki

I understand," Corey said. "I believe the hammering of her lieve there will be contestants from everywhere. It ought to prove interesting. We ought to go and watch it." The Olympics that Dan, this the most promising runner-up for time last year, had hoped to make. That he would have achieved, surely, had it not been for Sally. That he had said, one day beside a brook in the spring, he would to make the mammering of her heart that yet could not be denied. "That's Dan Reynolds," someone else in the crowd said. To which another made response, "Yes; he's the most promising runner-up for the Olympic choice. There's no one who can match him." "Did you know Dan would be here?" Sally asked Corey in a low tone. Her eves wore a dangerous with him, looked into his eves. a brook in the spring, he would one day try out for again, But of course Dan would not be trying out here. Sally asked Corey in a low too. If she met Dan again, talked with him, looked into his eyes, bright look; the warm color flooded her lovely face, as she could forget him. be trying out here. Sally did not turned to him. AN ELECTRIC PAD USES ONLY ABOUT 1/4¢ WORTH OF ELECTRICITY AN HOUR

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WESTPHALIA,

GERMANY, IF A MAIDEN WISHES TO TELL A YOUNG MAN

THAT HIS ATTENTIONS

ARE UNWELCOME, SHE SETS A

BEFORE HIM AT THE TABLE





ANSWER: No. The most a make can do toward springing is to take approximately the fore third of its body off the ground.

JOHN T. FLYNN

ALMOST everything has been hard. of McKesson and Robbins, but there remains one important ob-

adventure seems as it takes form, bite

the last 10 years. It was quite an perhaps billions of dollars each old-fashioned crime In its essential features it was It is all the difference between

them out like any burglar and legal but deadly devices, manage carried them away.

not have to trouble so greatly. It is still unlawful and messy to it. The laws denouncing it are plain and there is a district attorney's office and a police force But there are ways of going

the laws will be slightly im- and essentially as criminally proved and the way of the burglar as if it were done with a black the fellow who steals physical jack.

-will be made a little harder which is as it should be, in spite of the fact that it is already quite

or 20 million dollars—yet to be Fabulous, rascally as the whole determined - but merely a flea

it is not one of the things we have really to be greatly disturbed far more intricate, more subtl What really is serious are those forms of stealing which are no The McKesson & Robbins looting was different wholly from all of the great financial disasters of which run the national loss into

just plain stealing. The criminals the follow who breaks into a bank at the following t About that kind of crime we do trickle slowly into his hands.

which goes to work on it sooner into a store, pointing a stock ceror later with inevitable vigor.

There will be demands for this reform and that one, this amendment and that to the law. And



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> THE RANGER TIMES Ranger, Texas

Intermediate G. A. of First aptist Church Meets Tuesday Afternoon

The Intermediate G. A. met Tuesday after school. Mrs. Mitch-given: ell gave an interesting talk at the Ferris; vice president, Elizabeth Appeal, Mrs. Carl Hill. Barker; secretary and reporter, Betty Lou Russell; program chair- Judge McFatter Unites Local man, Loais Ball; pianist, Margar-et Jo McCleskey; treasurer, Re-Justice of the Pea

mittee, Doris Jean McCleskey. Business Meeting and Social The newly elected president Friday Evening took charge and read the duties The Gleaners class of the First of each committee. A free will of- Baptist church will hold their fering and the Lottie Moon regular business meeting and Christmas offerings were discuss- social Friday evening at 7:30 in ed. G. A. will meet on Monday af- their Sunday school room. ter school hereafter. We are ex- All members are urged to be pecting a larger and better G. A. present. in the following year.

Royal Neighbor

Mrs. Henry's visit to Jacksonshe is doing fine.

ry, and be back with us soon. Regular meting of the Royal

* * * * 1920 Club to Have Regular Meeting Thursday Afternoon

The 1920 club will meet at the regular time in the blue room of the Gholson Hotel, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5.

The following program will be Autobiography of 1938. Leader,

beginning of the session. Follow- Mrs. C. D. Woods. Achievements, ing a prayer, the various officers Mrs. Saule Perlstein. News Events, were elected. President, Dorothy Mrs. B. A. Tunnell. Court Club

Justice of the Peace Judge J. tha Jones; membership chairman, N. McFatter, performed the mar-Dorothy Williams; finance com- riage ceremony of Mrs. Lillie Lynittee, Nona Faye Waston; library kin and Mr. Joe Brown of Ranger ommittee, Mary Irene Wilson; in his office at five o'clock, Tuesstudy course committee, Meta Ann Scott; personal service, Mary Bell

Williams; poster and bulletin com- Gleaners Class to Have

Young School P.-T. A. Has Initeresting Program
The Young School P.-T. A. met

as, for a visit with her daughter, leader and Mrs. Evis Landers' Elm. room gave a nice radio program.

The speaker for the afternoon ville is to recuperate from her re- was Mrs. H. M. Barnes, distric ent illness. Latest reports state radio chairman, of Fort Worth, this week. whose discussion of "radio" wa All Royal Neighbors sincerely enjoyed by a large audience, inhope she will have a quick recov- cluding representatives of Hodge

Oak Park and Cooper P.-T. A.'s. A very enjoyable social hour Neighbors will be held tonight. was spent after the program with with her cousin, Chas. P. Ash-Everyone is urged to attend to refreshments served by Mrs. A. N. craft. She reported her brother,

Just a Bit Personal...

Miss Marguerite Novakovich, early today to purchase shoes for after spending ten days during the the new firm that will open in Christmas holidays with her moth- Ranger soon, known as Martin er, Mrs. N. J. Novakovich, return- and Notgrass company. ed to her home in Oklahoma City

Miss Katharyne Smith of Route Ranger, enrolled Tuesday as a student in the Commercial depart- Cicero Harris. He entered Al ment of Ranger junior college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson West o Lubbock, spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L Baskin, 617 South Oak street.

Miss Juanita Turnbaugh of Kate Cramer. Goldsmith, has been a house

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Mrs. Carrie E. Henry, district Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. guest the past week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Wier home for deputy, left for Jacksonville, Tex- Mrs. C. E. Maddocks was program Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, 505 a visit when they returned after their holiday visit with their parents.

E. L. Martin left for St. Louis

H. H. Vaughn, who is suffering

from weed or gasoline poisoning

was accompanied to Fort Worth

Saints hospital and is under the

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Walker, ac-

companied their children, Wesley

return to school Monday.

Bowl, in Dallas, Monday.

care of a physician.

M. O. Baskin of Lamesa, is visiting in Ranger and Gorman, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Powers Duncan of Lorenzo, Texas, returning from Dallas and Fort Worth, spent a chairman of radio, of Fort Worth, ficials. short stop over visit Tuesday with her cousin, Chas. P. Ashcraft. She reported her brother, Maddocks until time for the ficial said, Roper indicated he finish plans for installation of Larson and Mrs. Dick Carwile, W. H. Powers of Desdemona as Young School P.-T. A. program board the board of the during private being now satisfactorily recover- on which she discussed radio. She aboard the boat during private was the dinner guest of Mrs. O. parties. They said that Roper fol-years.

L. McGahey in the evening after lowed that practice. which she returned to Fort Worth.

> Mrs. Arthur Murrell has been confined to her home with a cold since Sunday.

Dr. Walter L. Jackson and son, Andrew, went to Dallas, Tuesday on business.

Tuesday by Mrs. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Murphy of Wichita Falls have returned home after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy. Mr. Murphy is associated Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Engel and daughters of Albany, Texas, spent with Liggett-Myers tobacco comthe week-end with her father, Mr. pany, with headquarters in Wichita Pete Cramer, and sister, Miss Falls.

Dr. Ross Hodges went to Rising Star Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murray and Amelia back to Abilene Sunday afternoon, where they were to have received an announcement of the birth of a daughter, who has been named Judith, Dec. 28, Mrs. Sally Bishop and her moth- from their son and his wife, Mr. er, Mrs. Jim Blackwell of Gor- and Mrs. Dick Murray of Seanan, shopped in Ranger, Tuesday. graves, Texas. Mrs. Murray is the former Miss Lorene Crow of Bobby Palmer, Hubert Ander- Ranger.

son, and Billy Joe Turner, accompanied Coach H. G. Jennings to the football game at the Cotton ed Monday for a visit with their sons, Drs. Walter L. and C. L. Jackson, and families.

C. E. May, Sr., was a business visitor in Eastland, Tuesday. Ralph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, Strawn road, has Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson been confined to his home recently returned from Belene, New Mexi- on account of illness and unabl co, Monday. They accompanied to attend school.

Roper Is Defended For Party Procedure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Com merce department officials today A. C. Maddocks of Denton, defended former secretary of com Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and merce Roper, asserting there was noting irregular in using a government boat for private parties by Mrs. Jennie H. Barnes, district the cabinet officer and other of

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Children's Sweaters Special on Children's 2-piece Sweaters in all wool.
Sizes 1 to 6, sold up to \$1.95, Special

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\$1.69

during this clean-up sale..... Children's coat style sweaters, all pure wool 69c regular \$1.69, to close at.....

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