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ld at the city hall, had anding Monday.

Lambert, member of the ssion, was toastmaster. was offered by Rev. I. department chaplain. welcome was given by ox, Jr., to which Mrs. Hart, president of the xiliary, responded.

Harrison, secretary, called of the members of the deand Fire Chief A. W. made a talk on depart-

prevention pamphlet prethe state fire marshal by Lambert. Mrs. Henposed a toast to the de-Fred Michael responding members of the aux-Mrs. Lambert then adthe group in a humorous

f talks were given by H. O. white, C. B. Wellman and Lucas, city commissioners.

tertainment was provided by nusic of Misses Gloria and Reed, violinist and pianist, the dancing of Miss Dorothy y of Ranger, accompanied by E. M. Watt. Group singing ected during the dinner by R. H. Ferriss. After the dinride on the firetruck was members of the auxiliary.

on the fence were used as the be at Evergreen cemetery. runner. Napkins depicting

Harkrider was presented the tcher by Ferriss.

fried chicken, potato salad, tend on account of the distance. ts and peas, tomato slices,

and Mmes. Hennessee, son, L. A. Hightower, Jim ds, Wade Overby, Harvey lam, C. L. Fields, C. B. Well-A. Myrick, and Amis, and rs. Satterwhite, Frank Highand Arlie Hennessee; Mrs. Hardwick; Misses Edith s, Clara Miller, Ruth and ria Reed, and Corky Harkrid-

PROCLAMATION By The MAYOR OF THE CITY OF

EASTLAND O ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME: Fire Prevention being one of prime factors in the presnan life, culture and propy, it is only fitting that cial significance should be en to the time set aside for nationwide observance.

The policy of Fire Prevenshould be practiced by evcitizen throughout the

but to call attention to national importance, a week been selected for its es-

ial study by all.
NOW, THEREFORE, I, C.
HOFFMANN, mayor of the
y of Eastland, do hereby
aside and proclaim this

PREVENTION WEEK City of Eastland, and I observance by the citi-Eastland, particularly schools of this city, so children may be train-he principles of Fire

Mayor of Eastland.

One Minute Old



Until she develops a few molars tiny Phoebe Rose Korn will be able to bite off more than she can chew. For Phoebe's two front wishteeth came right along with the bundle from heaven when Phoebe sharply: was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip "You Korn of Washington, D. C. baby's first teeth usually do no

appear before 10 months. Lucas, city commissioners. Mrs. T. L. Matlock Will Be Buried In Ranger Tuesday

Mrs. T. L. Matlock, 60, died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. J. McCarty in Pampa. The body will be shiptable was decorated with ped to Ranger, arriving in the Prison Farm, two other shootings we'en favors. Hats and morning. Funeral services will be and traffic mishaps caused 11 horns and blow-out mot- held in the First Christian church deaths in Texas during the week were faovrs. Down the at 10 o'clock Tuesday, Rev. H. B. end from violence and accidents. th of the table was a parade Johnson, pastor of the church, and witches, cats, goblins and Rev. W. E. Ferrell of Wink the convicts, were killed by kins. Black cats and pump- preaching the funeral, Burial will guard when they led the break to

Mrs. Matlock was born in Ines riding bats and ghost dependence, Kansas, in 1886 and vict, and a fugitive from Lake is the mother of Mrs. E. A. Grig-Charles, La., and his wife, 35 were used.

presided as witch at the reg- husband, T. L. Matlock of Wink the shooting fulfilled a suicide and the following children:
Mrs. E. O. Grigoliet and Mrs

nual award of Official Hose Andy Jackson of Ranger; Mrs. Frank Gaylon, Eunice, N. M., Mrs Committees which planned the C. W. Ross and Miss Claudia Matquet were members of the lock of Wink; Mrs L. J. McCarth, es auxiliary. They included: Pampa; Miss Josephine Matlock of pration, Mmes. Hennessee, Brookyn, N. Y., Dr. J. E. Matlock blaze which caused the death of and the storeroom at the Dr. R. H. street on Sept. 21, a house on the of Christ since its organization in Farmer of County Farmer of County , Mmes. Richard Jones and Wink, and 15 grandchildren. All t; and menu, Mmes. Cox and the children will be present at the er Key. The menu consisted funeral except Miss Josephine of fruit cocktail in orange bas- New York, who was unable to at

Mrs. Matlock at one time lived med gravy, hot rolls, pumpkin in Ranger from 1916 to 1930 and on a private road on the huge with whipped cream, and cof- will be remembered by a host of King Ranch near Kingville. hose who attended included friends who sympathize with the

riss, Hart, Harkrider, Cox, hael, Lambert, Gattis, Harri-E. M. Anderson, A. C. Yea-M. H. Kelly, C. T. Lucas, J. Alison, Richard Jones, Guy Attempt to Escape

Clyde Thompson, convicted in Eastland county in the "thrill" slaying of the Shook brothers several years ago, was one of two convicts wounded when 27 at tempted to escape the Eastham farm at Huntsville.

Thompson, it was stated in dispatches, was shot in the shoulder and wounded slightly. Two convicts were killed in the

escape attempt. Thompson in recent years als ted for the alleged has been con slaying of an Retrieve farm convict at the

Acreage st Is Increased by Test County Day Set

Acreage near the Phillips Pe roleum Company's No. 1 Cozart area, Callahan county, has report edly increased to \$25 an acre. The Cozart, it is stated, is now drilling around 400 feet.

The Scranton school board understood to have leased the 11 acre school campus for that amount. The school is more than a mile from the well.

Military Fugitives Caught by Officers

La GRANGE, Texas, Oct. 4. David 1. Coleman and R. W. Curry, who escaped Friday from an army prison at Fort Sam Houston were captured today near Flatonia, by two deputy sheriffs.

-And Teething! BLACK TAKES HIS SEAT ON HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The 38 session at 12:02 p. m. today.

Justice Hugo L. Black, the court's new member, took his seat on the bench with his eight. colleagues without formality or challenge.

As the chief justice called for admissions to the bar an attorney, Patrick Henry Kelly of Boston, who had addressed an informal letter to Justice Hughes, requesting appointment of a commission to inquire into Black's appoint

He said he desired to ask Hughes, speaking in

oice, asked: "Are you moving an admission "No," replied Kelly, "I merely

Again Hughes' low voice

ELEVEN DIE OF VIOLENCE ON WEEK-END

By United Press Deaths of two convicts killed in an attempted break at Eastham Roy Thornton and Austin Avers freedom.

T. R. Gurganus, 36, former con

in the oil town of Sunray in North Hoover, 35, who came to Sunray recently from Kansas.

Mrs. Ignacio Villa of Corpu Christi and a six year old girl were killed when an automobile in which they were riding overturned

Pollution Charged

Prison, Is Injured

Clyde Thompson, convicted in Houston Ship Channel.

A complaint filed by E. W.

Kluever, game warden, said the streams were polluted with refuge crude oil. Judge Frank Williford set bond at \$400.

PWA Attorney Is Asked to Parley

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 .- Gov. Allred said today that he had invited Walter Koons of Fort Worth, attorney for the Public Works Ad- from 4 to 25 cents a barrel on the ministration, to confer with him tomorrow on the possibility of extending federal slum clearance to

At Abilene Fair

Eastland county will share a pecial day with other counties production. Friday at the West Texas Free Fair in Abilene, according to an

Eastlandite Heads Club In Missouri

Doil Williams, son of Mr. an Mrs. C. W. Williams of Eastland, has been elected vice president of



Neglect of the little formality of divorcing his first wife, who married when she was 13, clouded the honeymoon happiness of of Theodore Flatt, Jr., and 12-year-old Helen Black, whom he gazes on so affectionately above. Arrested as a parole violator at Phillipsburg, N. he pleaded guilty to a bigamy charge. "He always liked them young," Flatt's mother told authorities

Saving of Feed in Barn Sunday At Ranger Adds To Long List Of Fires Extinguished Lately

answered a call Sunday afternoon street on July 20, a grass fire at when the Franklin barn near Har. the airport on July 22, the fire at well Avenue, caught on fire. in the small building was saved July 30, a grass fire at the home

swere used.

The deceased is survived by her stregister. Mrs. Noble Hark
The swere used.

Charles, La., and his wife, 35 as was another outhouse nearby. The new booster truck was used to tourist cabin at Weatherford. A cating is the mother of Mrs. E. A. Gright is the mother of Mrs. Andy Jackson of the nome of Mrs. And Jackson of the nome of Mrs. Andy Jackson of the nome of Mrs. And Jackson of the nome of Mrs. the alarm was turned in.

> and three others injured in a fire was received, several of Newnham on Aug. 10, the Reese land county with her husband 40 land recovered to the highest bid-which razed five business houses which could not have been fought garage on Aug. 10, a grass fire years, died Saturday morning at der. If a vacancy is discovered, eastern Moore County. A cigaret ment. Chief of these were the Bill grass fire on East Main street on was believed to have started the Wells house on Blackwell Road Aug. 14, a lumber pile on 7th Kenneth Dodge, 25, and Kenneth Hodges home on Spring Road. | Eastland Highway on Sept. 25 fire at the Ranger Mattress Fac- the Franklin barn on Oct. 3. tory, a trash box at the F. W. Woolworth stone or June 30,

fire at W. N. Bourdeau's on July after it had burned.

The Ranger Fire Department | 8, the Bobo house at 317 Elm The barn was lost, but the feed grass fire on Railroad Ave., on

7, a grass fire at the Wichita Falls the Church of Christ at Ranger A number of fires have been and Southern Railroad on Aug. 7 adequately with the old equip on Blundell street on Aug. 11, a 10:45 following an illness of over Fire calls on which the booster another grass fire at the Newntruck has done splendid work in ham home on Sept. 26, a grass clude the Bill Wells home, a trash fire on Eastland Hill on Oct. 2 and is now located. She was an active

The only fire where nothing was saved occussed on Aug. 4 when truck fire on Strawn Road July 1 the airplane belonging to Ralph a grass fire on the T. & P. Rail-way July 2, Tom Yonker's garage burned at the airport. The plane on July 2, a grass fire on Walnut was completely demolished on hitstreet on July 2, the Crawford ting the ground and the alarm was To Ross Sterling Filling Station on July 7, a grass | not turned in for several minutes

Oilmen Group to **Protest Tax Hike**

An effort was being made Monday by the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association to secure and taxation in the house or rep- service beginning at 7:30.

production tax on oil. It has been stated that bills will

be introduced at Austin to levy from 10 o'clock to 10:30. J. C. Hunter, Abilene, president

of the association, has written directors that "My information from Austin is that the situation is expresent in full strength, bringing according to a list of pledges

Methodist Church Revival Is Begun

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor a delegation of independent oil conducting the week's revival beoperators and others to attend ginning Sunday at the First Methhearings Tuesday and Wednesday odist church, will preach on before the committee on revenue "Life's Alternatives" at tonight's

At the morning service Tues The hearing is important, it was day the pastor will continue to stated, because of its relation to develop the theme of morning ser-proposals to increase the gross vices, "Great Chapters from the Bible."

Period for morning services in

Eastland Girl Is New Zeta Member

Miss Helen Butler, daughter o tremely critical and our friends Samuel Butler of Eastland, is there have called on us to be new member of Zeta Tau Alpha with us as many men as possible sororities announced by the office with us as many men as possible sororities announced by the office engaged in business other than oil of the dean of women at the University of Texas in Austin.

Fair in Abilene, according to an announcement received Monday Postal Receipts For Ranger Show Increase Over Those Of The Same Period During 1936

the first three quarters of the ceipts for the second quarter current calendar year are \$300.47 1936 and for the third quarter

Postal receipts for Ranger for for the same period in 1936;

Mrs. C. W. Williams of Eastland has been elected vice president of the Cosmopolitan club at the Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Mo., friends were advised to day.

The club has a membership of nearly 200 and is represented by many states in the United Stater and three foreign countries, i was stated.

Mrs. C. W. Williams disappeared from his filling station at Palacios on 1937 receipts were \$4,531.39 as compared with \$4,430.21.

Each quarter showed an interest of the duarter showed an interest of the corresponding period of the slaying to the corresponding period of the slaying to the Cosmopolitan club at the Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe Business at the end of the business at the en

ROOSEVELT TO CONTINUE AID FOR FARMERS

By United Press

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 4. -President Roosevelt told the Northwest today that "haste seems to be important from every angle" in dealing with control of surplus crops. His speech immedately was interpreted as the foreruner for a call for a special session of congress. Mr. Roosevelt reiterated his in-

tention to stabilize and improve the life of the average family. 'We must strive today, not toorrow," he said, "toward two objectives. The first is called better land use.

"The other objective is the con trol with approval of what I beieve is the sentiment of farmers nemselves for what is known as

The President said that the Supreme Court outlawed, "in a divided opinion," the AAA type of e revised up or down.

He challenged the court's ruling insisting agriculture is not a local matter. He said the court might approve a crop control program in which farmers agree with the government without contract "I cannot see very much difference between the two meth-

ods," he said.
"In the one case the farmer voluntarily enters a contract, in the other case he voluntarily does something with the knowledge the government will do something. One is a contract, the other is a promise. The result is the same.

Eastland Citizen For 46 Years Is Buried On Sunday

Mrs. Sarah Florence Martin, 76 wife of J. P. Martin, retired cattle man, was buried Sunday afternoon in Eastland cemetery following left pending. W. Wallace Layton, minister of

Mrs. Martin, a resident of East-

Member of the Eastland Church 1909, Mrs. Martin and her husband formerly lived on the lot on which the church and parsonage

Many early meetings of the church was held in the Martin res-Mr. and Mrs. Martin had been married 52 years. She was born

Feb. 8, 1861, in Illinois. She and from Sherman. Pallbearers were Allen D. Dabney, Herman Hague, Hubert Toombs, Harry Wood, Bill Teat-sorth and W. E. Kellett, all of

Eastland. Survivors are the husband two sons, M. P. Martin of Mona hans and Fred A. Martin of Austin. Another son, Jean L. Martin died several years ago.

Hamner Undertaking Company. Eastland, was in charge of ar rangements.

British Destroyer Fired Upon by Sub

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- The admiralty said today a submarine fired a torpedo at the British destroyer Basilisk off Cape San Antonio

Spain, but missed.

The Basilisk dropped a depth the report said.

PORT LAVACA, Oct. 4.— Matagorda County officers faced a murder mystery today in the death of Tim C. Williams, 51-year-old filling station operator whose re-of in the Carancahua River.

Fiancee of Heir to Greek Throne

Frederica Louise, 20year-old daughter of the Duke of Brunswick, to Prince Paul of contract by which acreage could Greece opens the possibility that cent levy on the gross receipts of she may one day be queen of Greece. Paul is brother of King George II and heir presumptive

Big Thicket Land Grab Denounced

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 .- Suits filed day by the attorney general in Travis county against Gulf Oil orporation and 200 landowners in the Big Thicket of Polk county as a result of oil discovery there, today threw the Texas Senate into more than two hours of heated

ville offered a resolution denouncing land grabbers and vacancy Called down to admit seekers. ome of the expressions, it was

As left, it calls on the state to egally, if so to sue where th l now, the discoverer has a right to

Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Andrew Jackson Malear, 88, who died at his home seven miles west of Ranger Saturday, were conducted Zion Hill. Killingsworth, Cox had charge of the burial arrangements

The decedent, who was a widher husband came to Eastland ower, had been a resident of the county for many years, having come to Texas from Arkansas

91st Cases to Be Assigned Tuesday

Cases for the October term which began Monday will be as signed Tuesday morning by Judge George L. Davenport, judge of 91st district court. Petit juries have been ordered for the weeks beginning Oct. 11

Oct. 18 and Nov. 8. Jurymen Excused Until Wednesday

Prospective petit jurymen re orting Monday in 88th district court were excused by Judge B bomb with undetermined results, W. Patterson until Wednesday morning because of settlement of the case of Southern Underwriters against Johnie Green. Criminal cases are set for Wed

Proves a Mystery Slaying of Farmer Probed by Officers

GROVETON, Texas, Oct. 4.— State Ranger Virgie Holliday and Sheriff Paul Bush began an in-vestigation today of the slaying of W. C. Grose, 55, farmer, whose body was found by hunters yes-terday. They arrested one sus-nect.

LIQUOR SALES BY THE DRINK

AUSTIN. Oct. 4. - Sale of liquor by the drink proposed by Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston, suffered a setback today when the House voted to recommit the bill to its liquor traffic committee

for hearing. The committee voted last week 10 to 5 in recommending passage of the bill. Led by Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas, opponents declared the bill was too important to pass without a public hearing and should not take precedent

Vote to recommit the bill was 75 to 58. The House then voted to recommend a public hearing not later than Wednesday. The bill permit sales of mixed sales in local option elections. It

levied a tax of 10 per cent. Several new tax measures were introduced. One put a 25 per companies selling the use of copytelephone calls from hotels. other levied taxes of from 10 to 60 cents a ton on ores and clays

nined commercially, in the state. penalties and interest on all de-In Senate Today to give discounts up to 3 per cent for prompt payment. nquent taxes due the state, and

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 4 .- Rep. Maury Maverick, 20th district congressman, entered the state tax squabble today with a denunciation of a Senate economy bloc as a "special interest lobby" and an appeal for new tax measures to provide for the blind and depen-

dent children. debate. The state claims the land for its schools.

In a talk before a time ministers to fight "from the pulpit and ters to fight "from the pulpit and congregain the homes of your congregatenance of family life, decent human conditions which we now term social security."

make its own investigation to discover if school lands are occupied Wounded Convicts Back In Prison For Treatment

By United Fress EASTHAM PRISON Oct. 4.-Two wounded convict were placed in the state prison hospital in Huntsville today the bodies of two others were held in moreues after an abortive altempt of 27 felons to escape late

Sunday. Austin Avers, 35, and Roy Thornton, 28, the former a pal of the late Raymond Hamilton, and the latter the husband of Bonnie Parker, were shot to death when they led the desperadoes out of the south wing of Eastham's No. 1

Forrest Gibson, one-eyed murderer and Clyde Thompson, who killed two Eastland brothers "just to see them kick" and later murdered a fellow convict, were taken to the hospital in Huntsville.

Persons Indicted By Jurors Named

District court records Monday disclosed the names of the foiowing who were indicted by a re-

cent grand jury:
Henry Shook, driving intoxicuted; M. C. Ellis, driving intoxicated; Carlton Brown, burglary and petty theft, and O. T. Beavers, disosing of mortgaged property.

Beavers was indicted April 28 by a grand jury.



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Mankind's 'Other Side' in Startling Contrast

There are on display in Europe right now two exhibits which seem to sum up the tragic contradictions in the soul of modern man as nothing else could.

One of them is to be seen in Spain, where bombs crash into crowded city streets, tanks lumber across broken fields spitting flams and destruction, and men shoot their brother men by the hundreds because they cannot agree on the way society is to be run.

The other is on view at the great Paris Exposition, where there is a magnificent display of man's scientific achievements-his reading of the riddle of the stars, his conquests over disease, his brilliant reconstruction of his race's history, his harnessing of nature to do his will.

Vera Micheles Dean, editor of the weekly Bulletin of the Foreign Policy Association, makes this comment on these two exhibits:

"Undismayed by knowledge of his own mortality and the possible finiteness of the universe, the scientist, on a battlefront which spans the world, strives not only to preserve life but enrich it. Yet outside his laboratory, humanity, with growing indifference, accepts 'the deliberate increase in the chances of death' inflicted by modern warfare.'

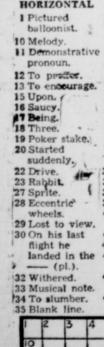
It is a dismaying and an incomprehensible thing, this two-sidedness of man, this blending of magnificence and horror. The genius that conquers a world-old plague is the same genius that sends up airplanes to drop bombs on school rooms; the restless drive for accomplishment which can weigh, analyze and chart the movements of a star millions of light years away is the same force that divides a nation into warring camps and puts brother at the throat

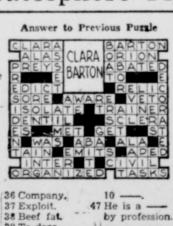
The fact that human nature contains these contradictions-that man, who is made "a little lower than the terests received a guarantee for angels" and can rise to dazzling heights of self-abnegation and mastery, also contains black spirits of cruelty and hatred and can be blind and destructive in his follythis is not news -. The race has always had a dual personality, a mingling of good and evil. But it is only in thsi modern world that the contrast between humanity's best efforts and its worst efforts has become so startling.

For our recent advances in the physical sciences have enormously increased our powers-for evil as well as for good. If a good man can do more to help the world now than ever before, because infinitely more efficient tools are improvement program total \$100,
Southern Alkali Corporation will Rock and 100,000 into Bachman's soon add units for the manufactory and that the remaining 1,000,000 president. Hines is secretary treasurer of the Brazos River Gas in his hands, a bad man can do more to hurt it. Attila himself, with his horde of savage marauders, could not inflict destruction and misery on a given territory as quickly and completely as can an aviation corps major with a couple of flights of bombing planes.

In this fact lies the greatest of our problems. The echoes of our actions carry farther than they used to. More than ever before, we are required to master ourselves, to control the brute that is in us, and to give permanent ascendance to those forces in human nature which seek to lead us toward the stars.

Stratosphere Flyer





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14 Grafted.

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23 Flock.

30 Snare.

31 Harasses.

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36 Provisions.

37 To handle.

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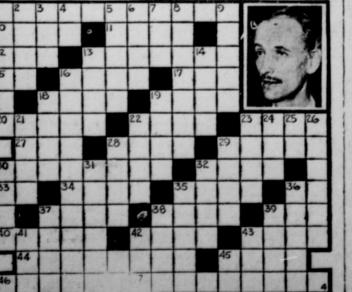
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WESTWARD HO!



Water and Gas For Corpus Christi Is Assured by Bonds facilities, instituted to meet Cor-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas-Corpus Christi's industrial in-entering the local trade area. an adequate water and gas supply which have announced plans for city's water and gas systems.

Construction of the water line ture of salt and chlorine.

is expected to get under way in time to have it ready for use early next summer. The line will supplement a 20-inch main to

The improved water and gas pus Christi's rapid industrial development program, will be a boon to new industries contemplating Among the major industries

last week with the passage by a entering Corpus Christi are the lake in good condition for fisherfour-to-one vote of \$750,000 in Columbian Carbon Co., which will me bond issues to rehabilitate the build a \$100,000 quick-freezing The bond issues were for the foods. The same and preserving foods. The General American ding of a new water line from Tank Storage Terminal company the Nueces River at Calallen to is constructing a \$50,000 refin-Corpus Christi and for general cry and contemplates constructure size-11 inches in length. rehabilitation and extension of the city's water and gas systems. tank cars and a pre-cooling plant to build and repair tank cars and a pre-cooling plant tare being taken from the city Bonds for the water project total for perishable foodstuffs. The hatchery and dumped into White

8,000 Yearling Bass Put In White Rock Lake Near Dallas

DALLAS, Tex .- Eight thousand 'yearling' bass have slithered as part of the program to keep the

Marcus Evans, lake superinten BRITAIN PENSIONS MILLION dent, said the fish were from 6 to 11 inches in length and by next May, when the 1938 fishing season opens, should all be the legal war pensions in Great Britain, the

Dazzling Star Is Brighter than Sun

LICK OBSERVATORY, MOUNT HAMILTON, Cal .- Astrom nave discovered a super-nova, or "exploding star," which may mean the creation of a new plan-

Dr. F. Zwicky of the California Institute of Technology first photographed the celestial phenomena on Aug. 28 of this year. Since then awe-inspiring manifestation has been the subject of repeated observations at the Lick Observa-

The super-nova has received the designation "N.G.C. 4182," which places it outside the stellar system in which the earth has its

The super-nova at its maximum apparent brightness was only about one-sixth of that of the faintest star visible to the eye. It had an estimated brilliance of 250,000,000 times that of the sun, but its radiance was decreased be cause of its great distance from the earth, estimated at 3,000,000 light years.

It is difficult to conceive of the brightness of this new star. A super-nova was found in the center of the Andromeda Nebula in 1885. That particular super-nova was

brighter than a full moon. If it could be put in the place of years.

The super-nova now under ob- the chief British universities. rvation has an estimated intrin. The subjects for discussion probably lived in their hu

ic brightness of 250,000,000 times will be: The spectrum of the new super-

nova can be photographed with a spectrograph. This is the first time Ireland. that such a phenomena has been photographed.

The cause of the outburst of a The cause of the position of Ireland with regard to the British Empire.

suggests the possibility that it is down the bank into the waters of the making of a new planetary White Rock Lake, east of Dallas system. No known super-nova has tions appeared in the earth's stellar

LONDON .- Approximately one million people still are drawing drawing \$20,000,000 a year.

BEHOLD! THE NEW WORLD'S CHA



Conference Set By Anglo-Irish

By United Press

DUBLIN.-Irish and British estimated to be 20,000 times students will get together here brighter than the sun. Placed in early next year in a conference to logists of the Rochester our own stellar system, the 1885 discuss Anglo-Irish relations and have unearthed two huge star from a distance of nine light thrash out some of the differences village sites on Oneida Lal years, would appear 100 times that have kept the two neighbor date back more than 2,000 isles in a state of feud for 700

the sun, it would give 100,000,000 About 30 debaters will be setimes the light of that sphere and selected by the Irish Students As- side of the lake were inhal in a space of one month at maxi- sociation and the same number by Alkonkian Indians. mum brightness, it would radiate the British section of the Interas much light as our sun does in national Student Service. They uncovered, indicating will represent all the Irish and

British foreign policy and the debris became thick,

attitude of governmental and pub- plained, and then moved lic opinion in Great Britain to

The future of Ireland, with nova is not known definitely, but special reference to the aims of one noted astromoner, Stromberg, the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland. The future of Anglo-Lrish rela-

Mineral Wells Bank Director Is Named

By United Press

MINERAL WELLS, Tex .- The annual report of the Ministry of appointment of Norman Hines as

Indian Culture 2,000 Years

ROCHESTER, N. Y .-

Several different "leve

sites were inhabited generation or two ng a new "level." Already uncovered

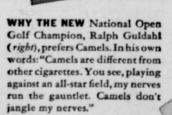
as fishhooks, needles poons, stone gouges used lowing out dugout cano

Discovery of hammer mplements, estimated 500 years old, gave ivilization existed in

n than had been susp The scientists doing the tion work believe that The findings will be d at the Rochester Museum.

As far as Miss America feel patriotic.

Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos? THE ANSWER IS THIS CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SE



GIRL RODEO CHAMPION. Rose Davis (left) says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think

take from bucking broncos." SPEAKING OF DIGESTION and smoking, Dorothy Malone, food editor (right), says: "Many comments from my women readers show that they find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."



that the Camels at mealtimes are

the most enjoyable of all. They

help keep my digestion working

smoothly in spite of the jolting I



"I'VE BEEN A FIRE FIGHTER for 11 years," says Frank Gilliar (left). "Smoke? You bet I do. And I'm particular about my brand. It's Camels. There's the cigarette, if you want mildness! They're the last word in

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terday: The case stacks up at Jim Kerrigan. Cilly finds time is Kerr, that he is coursin. And Dolan charges lim ran away with \$50,000 len securities for which his is acrving a prison term, eraphs show Jim and Allan to he the same person. The in Amy's locket was Jim's

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"Of course you're coming in!"

Mr. Corbett had her other arm now; it was useless to protest.

more than 2,00 till too nervously excited even study of their think of sleep, Cilly went into is have conclud living room and sat down by a vast areas window. The night was cool, lake were inhalf the breeze from the bay delifferent "levelsos the street at the St Ann indicating tartments, into other living inhabited by ms where people gathered for enerations. The evening.

To get into the house, therefore, to reach the stairway to the roof, Cilly had to ring somebody's bell. She looked at the name plates. Mrs. Corbett, of course! She might stop for a moment just to inquire if Mrs. Corbett had seen Sergeant Dolan. Without hesitation, she rang the bell. Almost instantly, the front door clicked, and Cilly the first think of sleep, Cilly went into could open it.

"Shut up!" Tom ordered. Evidently he did not like the word "murder."

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Mr. Corbett entered, carrying a tall drink for her. or two ime thick. d then moved on the same "level." uncovered arrowheads, s bone impleme ks, needles

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the first floor. You had to be up for he was in his undershirt, and PIERCE—heroine, high, where you could look down only one half of his suspenders into the rooms. Her eyes traveled supported a sloppy pair of slacks. slowly upward; the dark roof of He held a tall drink tightly in his the house opposite held her gaze hand. hypnotically. Up there, on that "Oh

idea, the more it absorbed her. The roof across the way was dark, too, and just as terrifying as the one above her. Amy's shriek of the same persoa. The land his locket was Jim's CHAPTER XVII

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At that moment Mrs. Corbett appeared in the hallway. "Why, it's Miss Pierce!" she beamed. "Come right in, deary, I do want the tenants. Cilly's mouth felt to get better acquainted with lly paced the floor. In her and she held Amy's locket; and again she looked at the it held. There was no about it now. This was the trip, the tenants. Cilly's mouth felt "Come right in, deary, I do want to get better acquainted with she brought her teeth together decisively and swallowed hard. If she could discover just one tiny arm. Mrs. Corbett was less inception of the trip.

hat?"

A rew minutes later sale was at the door of the St. Ann Apartments. She tried the door. It was

"TOM," Mrs. Corbett ordered,
"fix Miss Pierce a drink. She

y pretend to be while the gave no indication of retirement. "Aw, never mind that. Have a are questioning them." Cilly halted on the stairway. little drink with me. Come on, be e more she thought of it, the Were they having a party? All a sport, baby!"

ger became the urge to get the better, she decided. She would the better, she decided. She would the baye an excuse not to stop in; she at it. It would be easier if shi ont families in the Bayview. could continue immediately up to appeared sociable.

"I'm sorry to stop in at such

only windows which fronted Even as she decided this, the an hour," e street we', apartment win-she could not go over there sk someone to let her sit in "Who's doin' all this ringing . . ." offered, it would not be impor-

Q. To what has the Palo Duro

on, though its depth is less than

Canyon been compared?

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MY DEAR - I'M SO SORRY IF BULL HAS ANNOVED YOU - HE IS ONE OF OUR

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Q. When was the Texas De-

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exaggerated gallantry held open THE longer she thought of the idea, the more it absorbed her. the door. Cilly noticed that he was drunk, very decidedly drunk.

there, I could see these peo- BUT no. The sounds emanating begged. "I can't drink . . . doctor's orders, you know."

she apologized. "Who's doin' all this ringing . . ."

If then twindow for a while. She

Id walk access the street and there, but standing in the stopped, seeing Cilly. He was an enormous, uncouth sort of person. Preliminaries to retirement son. Preliminaries to retirement had apparently been considered.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 2-6, St. Louis 0-4. Detroit 1, Cleveland 0. New York 6, Boston 1. Philadelphia 5-3, Washington,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 4, Chicago 6 Boston 6, Philadelphia 0.

Q. Where is Blanco Canyon?
A. Blanco Canyon is a part of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River and is mostly in Crosby County along that portion of the river known as Catfish Creek, noted for the Mackenzie fight with Comanche Indians in 1872.

Q. How many kinds of native ing of Jack Phillips in 1876. At the time, Phillips, who lived on Winan's Creek, six miles above Bandera, was on his way to Sabinal Canyon, when he met and was killed by Indians as he entered the pass leading into Seco Canyon.

A. Blanco Canyon is a part of the time, Phillips, who lived on Winan's Creek, six miles above Bandera, was on his way to Sabinal Canyon, when he met and was killed by Indians as he entered the pass leading into Seco Canyon.

Q. How did the United States get Louisiana?

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Q. How many kinds of native A. France returned Louisians to Spain, Oct. 1, 1800, "with the Where was Quivera found A. There are about 225 species Nhere was Quivera found A. There are about 225 species same extent it now has in the and some 55 varieties representing hands of Spain and that it had about 86 different general or nat- when France possessed it." The stead of being a city of ural tree groups, such as oaks, United States purchased it from wealth, Quivira, was be but a squalid cluster hickory, pines, elms and cypress. Spain, with the same limits, on April 30, 1803, for \$15,000,000.

Texas Scrap Book

plate that the chief wore on his lature in 1915 and placed unde jurisdiction of the A. & M. Col lege, which organized the work a

the "Texas Forest Service." Q. Who and when was the last ngs it is much like Grand Can-Banderia County? white man killed by Indians in

A. The last murder by Indians

no Estacado, its gratest how is it operated?

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YOU MEAN YOU'VE PERFORMED THE OPERATION ON HIM, AND IT DIDN'T REMOVE HIS CRIMINAL TENDENCIES?

- - By Williams "OUT OUR WAY" -



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	Cleveland	73	71	.53	
	Boston	80	72	.52	
	Washington	73	80	.47	
		54	97	.35	
	St. Louis	46	108	.29	

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	Chicago	93	61	.60	
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	Boston	79	73	.52	
	Brooklyn	62	91	.40	
	Philadelphia	61	92	.39	
21	Cincinnati	56	98	.36	

Pittsburgh 4-4, Cincinnati 0-3.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Wone who knows President ties must be preceded by a far thoosevelt and John L. Lewis more extensive union organization expects that there will ever of labor than has yet been be a bond of personal friendship achieved. there surrounding their public LABOR experts, inside and out-cleavage has become much less Labor movement, are

and the C. I. O. leader, who were effective political force and unmore or less panic-stricken after their exchange of Labor Day compliments and who have the president and their exchange of Labor Day compliments and who have the president and their exchange of the president and the president an pliments—and who have worked strenuously to save all bridges from being burned behind one or both—have returned to a state of self—convinced that Roosevelt

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of the fact that it was Roosethe Amalgamated Clothing Workers, both as to White House invitations and in the framing of the
wage-hour bill.

a farmer-labor political party. He litical ally. thinks a successful attack by this (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

may find it slightly embarrassing when the formalities of a badly-

By William

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Although no merger upon the old political par-

tense zince Lewis called at the saying that F. D. R. doesn't under-White House and discussed their stand the labor movement, is differences at some length.

saying that F. D. R. doesn't under-stand the labor movement, is mistaken in believing that C. I. O. Close associates of the President will not become an increasingly

was holding the big cards and that They say that Roosevelt was conciliatory and that Lewis was considerably less belligerent at the White House the control of th

insiders is that the labor leaders public lashings at Roosevelt were largely induced by the fact that Lewis had made so many private denunciations of Roosevelt that he felt he could hardly avoid something of the sort in a major public address.

that in a political contest under present circumstances, Roosevelt would be likely to influence moreovers that he felt he could hardly avoid something of the sort in a major public address.

Lewis references to Roosevelt were ago and is reported to have been unpopular among certain other increasingly bitter because Roosevelt showed a marked preference Lewis partisans make the most for President Sidney Hillman of

But it is still to the advantage Fundamentally the two men of political opponents of both men differ through the fact that Lewis, to bust up the Roosevelt-Lewis a former Republican, has absorbed the philosophy that labor can and Roosevelt's advantage to preserve should rise to dominance through it. Lewis is still as strong a po-

Japanese are censoring movie Not having declared war, Japan love scenes as "frivolous." Poor Butterfly is now supposed to cir-

cle over China with a full bomb A household hint suggests using a silver knife to slice hard-boiled Sometimes just a properly

EMPTY !!

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

THE leaves are falling, but not the appetite. October makes the appetite. October hakes the family hungry, so look about for new dishes to supply the de-mand. The following are "little sturdies" which though simple enough, do fill the need for food with a bit more runch to it.

Vegetable Meat Cakes (4 to 6 servings)

Three-quarter pound ground beef, 2 potatoes, 2 carrots, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, I small onion, I teaspoon catsup, I tea-spoon salt, I-8 teaspoon pepper. Chop carrots, potato and onion very fine—all raw. Combine with meat and parsley, add seasoning and catsup and mix thoroughly. Form into small cakes. Grease an Form into small cakes. Grease an iron frying pan and heat. Brown cakes in pan, turning frequently to prevent burning. Reduce heat, add about 1 tablespoon water to pan, cover and simmer cakes for 20 minutes. Youngsters will like this method of getting part of their daily requirement of part of their daily requirement of

Broiled mackerel for breakfast ter.

an ancient and honorable Mix flour, baking powder, cornerel will probably not require ex-tra salt. Place skin side down on oven-proof platter under low softened butter and maple syrup.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grape and grapefruit juice, cornmeal waffles, maple syrup, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Vegetable meat cakes, buttered rye bread, cabbage and apple salad, chocolate cake, tea, coffee.
DINNER: Apple juice, larded beef liver, mashed pota-boes, scalloped broccoli, stuff-ed celery, cherry gelatin, cus-tard sauce, coffee, milk.

oven flame and broil for from 12 to 15 minutes, basting with melted butter. This always calls for creamed potatoes and corn broad. Waffles, of course, but how about trying them made or cornmeal?

Cornmeal Waffles

(4 sets of waffles) One cup sifted flour, 2 tea-spoons baking powder, 1-2 cur, yellow cornmeal, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 cup salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1-3 cup melted but-

Broiled mackerel for breakfast is an ancient and honorable American custom. Better try it some cold morning and you will understand why it belongs among the better things American. Use either fresh or salt mackerel. Salt mackerel should be soaked overnight in cold water to remove excess salt. To broil, first brush with melted butter, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Salt mackerel will probably not require expendence of temperature. Cover and cook until

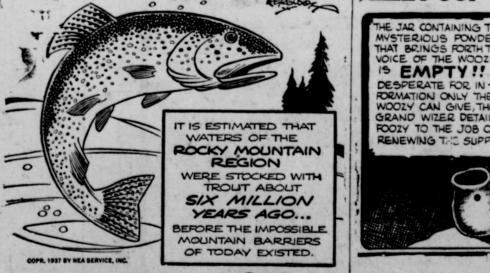
FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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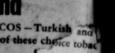
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Garden clubs, which will be held

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Mrs. Henry Taylor of Nocona,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele

Miss Ida Jones, Mrs. Ruth

in the Spring.

visitors here Monday.

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Lubbock, and Mrs. James Turk

Pipkin, of Eastland, formerly of

Mrs. James Turk Pipkin, Mrs. A

E. Pipkin, Mrs. Grady Pipkin of

of Eastland, Mrs. D. A. Arm-

cloth and centered with roses in

er end of the table. Mrs. John

The guests registered in the

Ward presided over the coffee

bride's books presided over by Mrs. R. I. McArren. Others in the

Vina Craddock, Miss Floy Bran-

um, Mrs. Roger Lentz, Mrs. E. J.

E. R. Maxwell, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Miss Mary Lois Ward and

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members of a white slave ring, she escaped when they left her to obtain food. Miss Newbury, ama-teurteur actress and beauty prize

costs for wife desertion.

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. - Ar

In the dining room the table

Honors Daughter:

Attractive little Margaret Ann 14 and 15th. The program will ap-Ammer had her all important pear in the respective daily papsecond birthday celebrated Satur- ers. day afternoon with a party at four o'clock. Assisting her mother, PERSONAL . . . Mrs. Jack Ammer, were the hon- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens and oree's grandmother, Mrs. Erwin sons, Stanley and Rodney spent of Brownwood.

Sunday in Fort Worth, visiting The little guests were seated in Forest Park and the Botannic multi-colored chairs on the lawn Garden. and were directed in their play by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks Mrs. Joe Stephen and Miss Mari- were visitors in Abilene Saturday. lyn Larner.

The three-tiered birthday cake is the guest of her sister, Mrs. iced in white and pink decora- Jack Ammer tions had two wee pink candles. Mrs. Looney of Tyler is visit-This confection was the gift of ing her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Mrs. Roy Birmingham. Photo- Jones. graphs were taken of the wideeyed little honoree and her guests Jones are tentatively located at after which the array of attract the home of his parents, Mr. tive gifts were opened and admir- and Mrs. R. F. Jones

Refreshments of the birthday Scarlett and Miss Joye Copeland cake, dixie cups, Jelly bean pump- spent the week-end in Abilene kins, with favors of Hallow'een visiting friends and relatives. noise makers, were passed by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Plummer of Misses Marilyn Larner and Mar- Albany visited Sunday in the garet Quinn to the following lit- home of their son, G. A. Plumtle guests: Bettye Pickens, Ray mer. Larner Jr., Jimmy and Jerry Jar-boe, Stanley and Rodney Steph-visitor Sunday in Eastland. en, John Ginn, Bobby Steele Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buchanan Taylor of Nocona.

Civic League is Invited:

so become a Garden club is in Martin here, Sunday. recipt of an invitation to all Garden club members to attend the from a trip to San Antonio. Texas Rose Festival at Tyler, lovers from over the state.

Another invitation comes from Mrs. Warren D. Ambrose, presi- transacted business Monday in at the outset. dent of the Fort Worth Garden Eastland. club to all Garden club members to be present at the Fourth An-Fall meeting of the executive Monday. board of the Texas Federation of E. J.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and Honored at Affair: assistance in the illness and death of our beloved mother and wife. Mrs. Jess Pipkin entertained Sat-Especially do we appreciate the urday morning with an attractivemany acts of friendship by the ly appointed coffee to introduce Church of Christ and its members. her two new neices by marriage, J. P. MARTIN and SONS. Mrs. A. E. Pipkin, formerly

fixtures, Exchange Bank Building, Eastland, Texas. Quitting business strong, Eastland. by the 10th. See Miss Virginia Boles, Exchange Bank Bldg. was laid with an Italian cut work

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Jones, Joan Jarboe, Carolyn Genc, of Fort Worth visited over the sea lion" which is coming to East- just a few of the points which Sonny Collins, Marilyn and Lois week-end with friends and rela- land on Friday, Oct. 8, as Walter distinguish him from "the herd." Larner, Richard Jones, Joe Katherine and Jimmy Harris, Nancy Quinn, Ellen Mae Gene, Ross Loverrimore Jr., Joe and Jack Van Geem, arrived Oct 1 in Name Index of Priday, Oct. 8, as Walter Jennier's star performer with the Russell Bros. Circus, is "college ducated" by all the standards of during the winter was, in effect,

graduated from high school here erage circus animal. Often the training of a smart this season. Mrs. James Horton, president J. E. Meroney of Ranger at-of the Civic League which has al-tended the funeral of Mrs. S. P. matter of weeks, and the average Allen D. Dabney has returned creditable performance after a breakfast, dinner and supper, and few months. Buddy, however, make up all the courses of every D. K. Scott of Cisco was an went through 18 solid months of meal. Herring is his standby, but is the fifth annual Texas Rose And I exhibit and is anticipated by rose- was a courthouse visitor, here to the public. And be it remem- It is important that his food be of

Tom Bryant of Carbon was an ed seal performances, Buddy's vir-Eastland visitor, Monday.

L. R. Saunders of Fort Worth

L. R. Sau tral States Garden Clubs and the was a business visitor in Eastland leave off. The conversations he mechanical refrigeration, and his Monday.

E. J. Wende was among Cisco carries on with his trainer, the imitations he gives of famous for the 100-mark is something to

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Buddy Gives His persons, and the elegant sense. The infection is communicable

of humor he injects into his ac- from the appearance of the first Buddy, the celebrated "talking robatic and balancing feats are symptoms and is most contagious Loverrimore Jr., Joe and Jack Van Geem, arrived Oct. 1 in New animal training. This is by virtue a post-graduate course. Those Ernst, and guest, Mrs. Henry York where he will enter the of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length of the length of the length of schooling he unless that the standards of the length University of New York. He was derwent as compared with the avis new and clever in his routine

> Every day is Friday for Buddy. horse or elephant is capablt of a days a week, but comprise his bered that Buddy was of higher uniformly good quality, and each Miss Elsie Glenn of Cisco than normal sea-lion intelligence, day, no matter where the circus may be, a fresh supply arrives di-The result is that, of all train- rect from the cold waters of Lake Superior at Duluth, Minn, Buddy

> > Complexion...

Whooping Cough Dangerous to Very Young Says Doctor

AUSTIN-"To the very young there is no other disease as dangerous as whooping cough," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health

"In addition there is no other disease causing an equal amount of suffering of which parents show so much inexplainable disregard, not only for the safety of their own children, but also for that of their neighbor's children.

"There does not exist a natural | immunity against whooping cough during the first six months of life as there does for measles. It is at this age that whooping cough strikes its hardest blow, and over fifty per cent of the deaths occur in children under one year of

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is no mistaking the disease. If time pretend you're chewing and there is whooping cought in your swallwoing. community, keep other children Berard, chairman of Les Amis away from your little children and d'Escoffier, Chicako chapter of keep your children at home. Call the Societe Culinarie Philanthropi your family physician early. Isola- que of New York, has taken over tion of all cases for at least two the management of the kitchens weeks from the development of at the Park Plaza Hotel in St the characteristic whoop should be Louis. rigidly enforced."

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