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# MIDLAND IS HOST TO BANKERS

## Labor Day Shop Closing Ushers in a Crowded Week

## **FEATURES** NUMEROUS

Bankers, Playoff, Court Opening Among Them

Midland is closed today for Labor Day. Practically every store had shut its doors by noon. Grocery stores had remained open until that hour by popular request. Pharma- Invitations have been sent out, cies and drug stores will be and a program drafted by Paul T. life this afternoon as the city drains to Cowden Park to see the fourth game of the Mid-land-Coleman playoff for the championship of the West Texas

The city seethed with activity this morning. Bankers from throughout the western part of the state were here for their convention. District court opened under District Judge Charles L. Klapproth. Final arrangements for the Breeder-Feeder meeting of more than 200 visiting stockmen and farmers Saturday bankers were in session, and the El Paso zone Chevrolet dealers had a meeting. Finally, baseball fans from Leon Goodman, Midland. a distance were pouring in for purchase of tickets before the rush of the ball park.

Labor Day was fulfilling its sig-nificant tradition.

### Labor Leaders Send Messages

By WILLIAM GREEN Federation of Labor

Today is the 48th anniversary of the establishment of Labor Day the purposes of which are to consider the successes and failures of the year just passed and prepare plans for advancement of labor in the

The wonderful progress made year. since the first Labor Day in 1882 has astounded the world. In fact in that brief time there has been more advancement in the economic condition of the wage earners than in all the previous hstory of our country.

strongest prosperity is the greatest. for their feed stuffs. We also find that living conditions are better in such places than | will attend a grain sorghums demwhere intense antagonism is shown by the employers and other inter- farm Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

Non-Partisan Policy

political policy. When it is known 39 members of the Senate have legislative records of 100 per cent on Frank Wendt, county farm agent. measures of interest to labor it will be admitted that our political activities have been effective. Besides there are also 110 members of the House and 15 members of the Senate who have been exceedingly fair

In every gathering of union men today will be heard condemnation of government by injunction. This is a problem that must be solved. The judges are not only active in their efforts to paralyze the normal activities of labor but made bold by their successes against wage earners they have gone into other fields which heretofore have been

SADDENING THOUGHT By John L. Lewis International President United

Mine Workers of America Once again we nail Labor Day as "labor's day."

For many years past the first Monday in September has been designated as Labor Day, a time when labor pauses to take stock. Industry in general has been act-

ive since last Labor Day, but there have been some notable exceptions to this rule.

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## BREEDER-FEEDER **PROGRAM IS MADE** 200 EXPECTED

day morning for the local attempt, Wendt, Midland County Farm Agent, and E. Gibbens, Marfa County Farm Agent, to interest ranchmen and farmers of a great the border to feed out more cattle.

the only vestiges of business vickers, secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Gib-

John M. Gist, noted Hereford breeder, will be host at a barbecue on his ranch near Midland. G. W. "Stud" Barnes of Texas A. & M. College and Frank Holland of Holland's Magazine and Farm and Ranch, Dallas, will make talks at

Others on the morning program bauer with William A. Wilson of were being completed. South Plains | Marfa presiding, are: J. M. Jones,

Breeder-feeder movements have been started in Texas before but filled the grandstand and bleachers have been spasmodic. It is the ambition of the Marfa and Midland chambers of commerce and County Agent Gibbens to establish the pres ent movement on a continuing basis. A definite program of procedure to induce feeding West Texas cattle on West Texas feeds will be

paper stories of the success of actual year in Midland."

It is confidently believed by lead-Not a year has passed since 1882 more than theory—that actual im- novel of which is a plane ride from formerly speaker of the House of that has not been filled with suc- petus will be given the home feedcesses. Obstacles there have been ing of home cattle. This will mean, did not feel well enough to go aloft the gathering. He stated the twoand many of them. Nevertheless it is pointed out, many more thouslabor has not been discouraged but ands of dollars to West Texas cathas gone forward with tremendous tlemen, and many more thousands to West Texas farmers through pro-We find where the unions are the viding them with a better market

Business men as well as farmers Practically all our legislative suc- attend in interest of promoting the cess is based on our non-partisan movement. The demonstration will that 135 members of the House and ist of A. & M. College. Local ar-

pected to gather in the lobby of Hoin conjunction with the Marfa Chamber of Commerce, Frank area extending from Plainview to

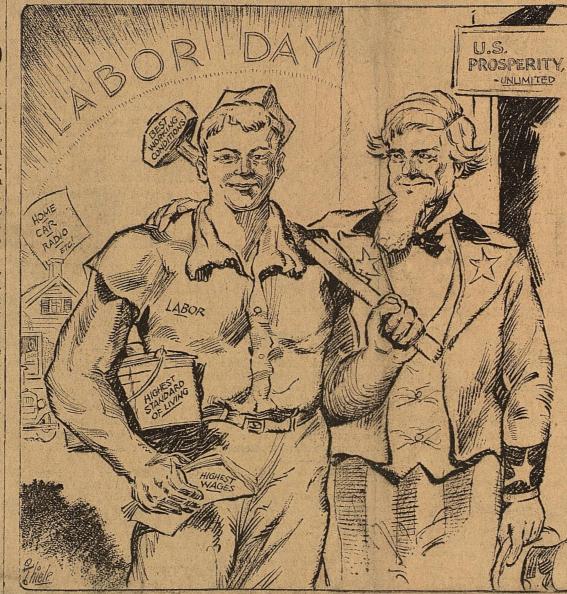
which will open at 11 a. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar-A. & M. College; W. B. Mitchell, Marfa; Homer D. Wade, Dallas, and

out cattle.

Another definite step toward perpetuating the movement will be se-

experiments in feeding.

onstration on the M. W. Whitmire as a prelude to the breeder-feeder meeting. Midland business men will be made by E. A. Miller, agronomrangements are being made by



An Important Stockholder in the Firm!

### Dr. Yeager, 75, To Get Aerial Present

"I have passed my seventy-third, One of the concrete plans pro- seventy-fourth and seventy-fifth birthday.

through the publication of news- I can wish for is to live another the state.

over the newspaper office from high

### LAS VEGAS CLOUDBURST

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Sept. 2.-(UP)—A series of cloudbursts

city nearly a f oot of water today. marconed at Charleston Park, a mountain resort near here.

automobile crashed in washouts.

"Apartments-Apartments!" This

is the time of the year when people

are thinking of renting apartments,

and they're renting them, too, from

the selection offered daily in the

Rental columns of Reporter-Tele-

gram Want Ads. Remember just

this-you're overlooking your best

opportunity of renting quickly if

your apartment isn't described

there. Tell your story completely—Call No. 7. Ask for "Want Ads."

## SPECIAL SPEAKERS MARK DEDICATION ODESSA'S \$100,000 POULTRY PLAN

posed is that each chamber of commerce secretary or county agent present shall pledge, so far as he present shall pledge, so far as he arrived at the happiest moment of magnificent \$100,000 Imperial Poulcan, a specified number of farmers my life," Dr. J. B. Yeaker said this try farm, owned by L. E. Lassiter of

Dr. Yeager, known as the most sow and hen" setting off of propo- prize. cheerful man of his age in the West ganda for diversified production. ers in the present movement that Texas Permian Basin, is getting Lee Satterwhite, secretary of the of the Texas Electric Service comthe Midland meeting will result in many birthday presents, the most Odessa Chamber of Commerce and the Reporter-Telegram force. He Representatives, was chairman of for his first aerial trip this morning, fold purpose of the meeting, ex-He will write a story for the paper siter for his expenditures in Odessa sity for boosting diversified farm-

ing at every opportunity. in a vigorous speech which had for its chief train of thought the impression that "in the future people for those who have thought in terms | ished. Three hundred persons were held of cattle will now reverse their restricted vision and grow wise. Feath-Texas before. He said that the av-Many deaths occurred when an

John L. Fowler, Ector County At-

Averages Show That Midland Is

When bankers of the South Plains | Stagner

Association, Chevrolet dealers from Blake

the El Paso zone, attorneys of the Melton

district court session and various Ratliff

other visitors journey out to Cow- Briggs

Individual batting averages of the T. Moore

two clubs, as compiled by J. F. Ross, Bryant

den Park this afternoon to see the

fourth game of the West Texas

League playoff between Midland

and Coleman, they will see an in-

teresting group of ball players.

league scorer here, follows:

MIDLAND

G. Moore

King .

Kallina

Flowers

Boyd

At a formal opening of Odessa's one of them, but showed the possi-

and ranchers in his vicinity to feed morning in commenting on his Ft. Worth, and managed by J. P. Midland chamber of commerce, Donnell of Odessa, several Midland started things off well when he "I had to live to be seventy-five gram Friday night. More than 500 Chicken Eaters—" and humorously lection of permanent officers and years old before I had a grandson Ector, Midland, Martin, Howard, stated that Midland would have selection of a meeting place for next (he referred to the birth of a son Crane, Pecos, and Andrews county liked the farm in its own county, a few months ago to Mrs. W. A. men and women were in attendance, and that Midland would have Still another step will be taken Yeager, his son's wife) and now all as were notables from other parts of wished that the owner of the farm The meeting was a typical "cow, could have shared the poultry enter-

> Aubrey S. Legg, district manager pany, Midland, spoke for a brief time on the value of electricity on the modern farm and poultry yard.

Ollie Webb of New Orleans, assistant to the president of the T. & so he elects to make the ride later. plaining the need for honoring Las- P. railroad, made the principal address of the night, impressing upon while in the air, and will drop this "for West Texas," and the neces- farmers present the asininity of doing as Louisiana did last year, shipping \$40,000,000 in poultry products State Representative Henry E. to Michigan and then buying it back Webb welcomed visitors to Odessa after the railroads had hauled the products two ways. "There is no use to send your raw materials away from here; market them where they caused three deaths and left this will have benefitted from this start; will do the most good," he admon-

> F. W. Kazmeier, prominent Texas poultry expert, addressed the crowd, ers have clothed money in West ending with the statement, "I have never seen a better equipped poultry erage man will follow suit and have farm than this, when its size is his chicken farms on a smaller considered."

> B. B. Holland of Amarillo, representative of the Mistletoe Creamertorney said he knew little of chick- ies, Inc., and J. D. Collett, For ens, even though he had married Worth oil man next spoke.

> > .. Batting in Present Series Games

TEAM

COLEMAN

Kowalik

.625 Crumpton

600 Holloway

.455 Carpenter

.357 Holbert .230 Henson

.000 TEAM

## **CHEVROLET MEN** IN CONFERENCE GRAND THEATER

Midland was chosen this year by the El Paso Chevrolet Zone Office as the meeting place for the Western Texas Dealers and Salesmen to announce to them the sales plans and program for the balance of the

The Chevrolet officials attending the meeting were R. W. Hill, Sales Manager; E. F. Rybolt, Ass't. Sales Manager; Harold Welibaum, Sales representative. G. W. Crisler, G. M. A. C. Branch Manager and Ralph Noble, Campbell-Ewald Ad- the morning session. vertising Agency representative were Sarvis, representing the dealers and salesmen attending the meeting, all meeting. Songs, led by W. W. Lackbeing from his territory.

enacted which forcibly portrayed nounced the invocation. the new sales ideas to be used by the dealers and their salesmen during the fall months. The prosperity of the country is reflected in the phenomenal sales of the new Chevphenomenal sales of the new Chevrolet six. Well over a million of the inception of the industry. One of the outstanding announcements at the meeting was to the effect that Chevrolet, during the past nineteen months produced more automobiles than any other manufacompiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show that Chevrolet produced 1,855, 700

## Coach Barry

the high school bull dogs for this are a part. season, has arrived, and will begin his workouts with the bull dogs to- teresting paper on "how we can get day. Coach Barry is a graduate of Annapolis Military School, where he played on the navy team three years. He has coached senior had been twins so that this city Rio, Palestine and Runge. While he was in charge of junior high school athletics at Palestine, his team won second place in the state in the junior high school division. coaching. He has the habit of get-

> Mr. Barry was principal and Citizens National Bank of Lubbock, coach of the Runge high school last and former president of the associadistrict championship this year. He ing technical information and stais busy today getting acquainted tistics to show the modern trend of with the members of the local team, banking. and enlisting some new material.

> be better than two games with each West Texas and its effect on prices

Former Coach Shiflett will be with to its consistent business. the high school again, but in the A banquet is being served at noon, capacity of principal, and not at Hotel Scharbauer, to 200 or more coach, the duties of principal hav- guests, and the remainder of the ing assumed such proportions that program is to be held in the after-.000 he was at his own request relieved noon at Hotel Scharbauer. .000 lett will arrive tomorrow.

## 7 Days 'til RAYBURN REVIVAL

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1.000

.375

Odessa people have been invited to tional. attend the Rayburn revival start- J. V. Bush, Howard County farm .111 ing in Midland August 8. Window agent, will bring a delegation of cards telling about the revival were farmers and ranchers to the Breeddistributed in windows of that city er-Feeder conference here Saturday,

People of Odessa who know of the | Following is a list of guests who fame of the evangelist say they will registered early this morning at the .000 come to Midland frequently to hear South Plains Bankers Convention; angle causes many a slip twixt the .230 the Rev. Rayburn preach.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT MORNING PROGRAM; 200 ATTEND BANQUET

Addresses Given Show Changes That Are Being Undergone in Modern Banking; Cattle and Oil Discussed.

With leading bankers here from the entire South Plains area, and with visitors from large banks of Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston and Kansas City, Midland is host today to approximately 200 financial leaders. Registering in the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer from 9

to 10 o'clock, the crowd assembled at the Ritz Theater for O. P. Thrane, Snyder banker and Bank, Fort Worth; Kirby L. Vidrine president of the South Plains Bank- North Texas Trust Bank, Dallas; T

ey, were sung by the crowd. The Bailey C. Malone, Merchants Bank-The meeting was held at the Rev. T. D. Murphy, pastor of the ers and Traders Company, Dallas Grand Theatre, where a playlet was Presbyterian Church here, pro- P. H. Pettaway of Abilene; I. N Ulmer Extends Welcome mer, cashier of the First National Sunlock, American National Bank

clared that the eyes of the country R. P. Brough, Citizens Nationa are on the South Plains, and that the new sixes have been placed on the South Plains, and that the bankers of this area have a big the bankers of this area have a big the bankers of this area have a big the bankers of the bankers of this area have a big the bankers of this area have a big the bankers of the b the road since January 1st. This is considered one of the greatest Midland is happy over the opporMidland is happy over the happy of Stanton; A. C. Alexander and D. Stanton; A. C. Alexande merchandising achievements since tunity of entertaining the bankers as they get together to exchange

The welcoming address was responded to by B. Reagan, banker of Big Spring who pressed Midland's Worth; Morgan L. Copeland of Big Spring, who praised Midland's Brownfield; A. B. Culbertson of turer in the world. The figures as progress, its growth and achievements, and declared that the visit- Worth; Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo ing bankers are glad to be in Mid-Bert E. Lowe, Citizens National land for the convention.

Bourland Speaks

O. P. Thrane then read an inthe most out of our association," stressing the value of attendance, appearing on programs, and discussing experiences among themselves. Talks On Cattle

Leon Goodman, Midland cattleman made an excellent address on 'the cattle outlook in West Texas.' showing the radical changes which the industry is undergoing, and giv-Barry is a successful coach, and is ing statistics to show how more beef one of the best trained and best in- pounds must be produced at the formed men in the state on high lowest possible cost. He stressed the school athletics and high school fact that the day of producing aged ting out of his teams all there is in that the most profit can be made them, and of putting out a winning from producing calves and yearlings. C. F. Drexel, vice president of the

M. M. Meek, Midland oil royalty

In conference with Superintend- dealer, spoke on "the oil industryent Lackey, Coach Barry has de- present and future, in the South cided that one game with each of Plains area." He discussed particuthe towns along the T. and P. will larly the immense production of team, as the practice has been and development, telling also of Games will be matched with Stan- possible increased production by the ton, Odessa, Wink, Pecos, Colorado, opening of new pools. A former Lamesa, Alpine and possibly one banker himself, he gave good advice other school, Coach Barry seems on how bankers may guard against pleased with the outlook for his certain fraudulent phases of the oil business and may profit by catering

Big Spring is well represented at the Bankers Convention to be held here today, according to a telephone message from Wendell Bedichek, editor of the Big Spring Herald. Listed among those bankers coming are T. S. Currie and Ira Driver of the State National Bank; E. O. Price, Harry Hurt and V. O. Henen of the First National, and B. Reagan, R. V. Middleton and B. L. Cardwell of the West Texas Na-

H. C. Burkes, Continental National cup and the tip,

Wilkinson. First National Bank

Mr. Thrane introduced M. C. Ul- Winters; John J. Kettle, and H. Y Thrane of Snyder; M. M. McDuf fey of Brownfield; Paul Hardwicke of Lubbock; J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., of

Minutes of the Lubbock meeting, Abilene; M. L. Steete of Hereford, cars; outselling the next largest held six months ago, were read by C. F. Drexel, Citizens' National Bank, Lubbock; J. M. Denman, Bourland Speaks

A. M. Bourland, president of the West Tevas Chamber of Commerce Wilkinson, Midland National Bank; West Texas Chamber of Commerce, A. A. Horne, Citizens National Bank was called on by Mr. Thrane, and Galveston; W. A. Philport of Dallas made a brief talk asking for the S. A. Longmoor, North Texas Nasupport of the plains bankers for tional Bank, Dallas; Clarence Bell, Coach L. K. Barry, who will direct the big organization of which they Security State Bank of Pecos; T. H. Beauchamp, First National Bank. Pecos; Bert Ross, First National Bank, Midland; Paul Jones and wife, Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Abilene: A. Horton and wife of Ropesville, Texas; Henry and Fleming James, Farmers & Merchants National Bank Abilene: Leon Goodman and wife First National Bank, Midland; V. O. Herren, and E. O. Price, First, National Bank, Big Spring, R. C. Adams, Midland National Bank and Harold Blue, B. Reagan, Big Spring; Jno. P. Butler. First National Bank, Midland; Ross Piner steers in West Texas is passing, and of Big Spring; H. J. Neblett, First National, Midland; W. S. and Chas Cathy of O'Donnell; Lev Porter. Ira Driver and A. S. Currie of Big Spring; R. H. Dester of Lubbock; H. H. Hurt of Big Spring, W. F. year, and he developed a team tion, read a paper on "greater ef-Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pegues. which gives promise of winning the fiency in loan administration," giv- Miss Hattye Joe Bates, Mrs. Catherine Yeatman, Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Skinner, Mesdames Carl Akin and Paul Moss, all of Odessa; S. E Cleveland and wife, Henry J. Price

### COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE

and wife of Lamesa.

A weiner roast Thursday afternoon at 7 o'clock will be given Country Club members before bridge, committeeman in charge announced



Not holding a putter at the right

By Williams

## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### AN EXAMPLE IN PEACE

There is a bit of irony in the Russo-Chinese situation, growing out of the seizure of the Far Eastern Railway. It now appears that the dispute, which statesmen throughout the world feared would bring on war, will now be amicably settled.

The United States and other nations do not recognize Soviet Russia as a nation; the world looks on China as a conglomeration of warring factions due to the almost constant civil war in recent years.

And yet these two nations, looked down upon by the so-called civilized world, appear to be settling their dispute, according to the highest standards of civilization. The dispute is one that has threatened trouble for the last 25 years and was a factor in the Russo-Japanese war. Possibly it is just as well that the recent crisis did not involve two "orthodox" nations.

## Personals

Judge Chas. Gibbs and son Charles, Jr., of San Angelo visited friends in Midland this weekend.

acting business.

W. H. Crowley, who has been in Midland several weeks working in he circulation department of The Reporter-Telegram, left Saturday home in Amarillo.

V. Wasaff, Laurin Blaydes were the program. among Midland people spending the weekend in El Paso and Juarez.

E. J. Kay and R. Traubeiebt returned last night from the Twos Ranch in Gaines county where they spent the weekend prairie chicken

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shumate of El Paso are visiting friends in Midland for a few days.

I. N. Wilkinson of Winters is er J. B. Wilkinson.

Clarence Cowden is in Midland

C. K. Bell of El Paso is in Mid land today transacting business.

J. M. White returned last night from Crosbyton where he accompanied his wife whose father is ill. Mr. White stated that Mrs. White's father was improved and that she would return to Midland late this

Benn Wall left this morning for Andrews where he will transact bus-

Bill Dees of Van Horn is in Midland today attending the Chevrolet dealers meeting.

"BUY RAYBURN BONDS"

Announcements

Methodist Missionary Society Cowden for monthly meeting at 3:30 Franklin Towniey of Barstow is o'clock. The subject of the lesson spending today in Midland trans- will be "Oriental Homes" with the social period of the afternoon in the form of an "Oriental Tea."

Woman's Missionary Society of for Lamesa where he will spend a the Christian Church meets on the few days before returning to his church lawn at 6:30 for a picnic supper and missionary program. Circle 1 is the hostess for the oc-Messrs Bill Baker, Bill Morgan, R. casion and Circle 3 is in charge of

with a social meeting in the sales-Messrs C. B. Haley, Earl O. Kelly, room of the Buick Motor Company

Wednesday

Carroll Hill-4:00.

Bien Amigos Club at the home of Mrs. J. D. Chambers.

New Guinea is considered the secpending the weekend with his fath- ond largest island in the world. It has an area of 330,000 square miles.

Leaves are unnecessary to the today from his home in Abilene. Acginetia blossom, a purple parasite Carlsbad Caves which thrives on other plants.

WATCH' FOR "ERRORGRAMS"

### Beats Taking Soda For Sour Stomach

"For quite some time I used soda for gas and sour stomach. Then I decided to try Adlerika and found it ar better than soda."—Ed McNeill Adlerika relieves gas and sour stomach at once. Acting on BOTH opper and lower bowel, it removes ld waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good City Pharmacy.

## OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Large Coleman Party Attend Ball Games Here

A group of Coleman baseball fans are spending two days in Midland having arrived yesterday in time for the first Coleman-Midland game at Cowden park and remaining Buick Booster's Club entertained Colemanites came for yesterday's game, returning to their home last

both games are: Messrs. and Mes-Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist Shield, J. F. Gaines, Mesdames after mixture is bubbling all over Church meet at the home of Mrs. Frances Horne, Eddie Halbert, Jack Pour into sterilized cans and seal Holloway; Messrs Howard Smith, while hot. Elgean Shield, W. Minister, G. E. Dalton, Hayden Hargett, E. P. Scarborough, W. R. Simmons and Dr

## Midland Girls Make Trip to

panied by Mrs. E. J. Kay have re- the exception of one place of meet-Carlsbad caves. Among the girls for the entire city Monday evening were Misses Vara, Ara and Mary D. Mims, Pauline Ashmore, Georgia churches and on Friday evening in and Lucille McMullan.

The party left early last week and meetings are called at 8 p. m. returned Thursday evening, going through the caverns Wednesday.

### Farewell Affair Given for Students Leaving for College

Honoring their members who are leaving scon for college work at difyou feel! Overcomes constipation. ferent localities, members of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church entertained at Cloverdale City park late last week.

Among the group leaving soon are Misses Tessie Faye and Joyce Dra- Bucy. per who go to Durant, Oklahoma to enter Oklahoma Presbyterian College; Messrs Harwell and Whitzel Whitmire who will attend A. &

Ecsides the honor guests the folowing were present: Misses Retta meeting with Mr. Claude White extensive tour of the Southern Young, Dorothy Howell, Marguerite leader; Mrs. M. A. Jared, chairman, states being accompanied on this Bivens, Georgia and Lucille Mc- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Mullan, Velma Bilbrey; Messrs Lord, 1014 West Michigan Street. Carlton and Barcus Osborne, J. B. Thomas, Jr., Thomas D. Murphy, Heard, chairman; place of meeting Jr., Dennis Fleenor, and Oddie Pal- to be announced later.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy sponsored the affair.

## Don't Use Ripe Grapes for Jelly

By SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer There are many delicious ways to put up grapes for winter use. Whether the California grapes with their rich, solid pulp, or the Eastern, juicy varieties are used, the result is ap-

petizing. If grape jelly is wanted, grapes that are not quite ripe should be chosen. Grape conserve is particularly

good with rolls during the winter Spiced grapes have a tartness that will give a tang to meat. Grape Conserve

Wash grapes and separate pulps and skins. Cook separately. Put pulp through a strainer to remove seeds

Add pulp to skins with sugar, rais-

ins, juice of oranges and the rinds of two cut in shreds. Bring to the boiling point and cook 15 minutes Add nuts and cook 5 or 10 minutes glasses, and cover with paraffin Abilene were in Midland Sunday afwhen cold.

Spiced Grapes Five pounds grapes, 3 pounds o ight brown sugar, 1 tablespoon of ground cinnamon, 2 teaspoons all spice, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 cup cider

tender. Cook pulp and remove seeds. gar, spices and vinegar. Bring to the days. dames D. L. Snodgrass, Leon L. boiling point and boil five minutes

### Cottage Prayer Weetings

A calendar for the last week of prayer meetings held in preparation for the Rayburn evangelistic campaign which starts Sunday September 8, has been completed with 1 moon turned from a delightful trip to the ing. One prayer service will be held four Wednesday at the various the three divisions of the city. All

All divisions will meet at the home of Mrs. M.D. Johnson 1115 West Illinois with Mrs. Stacy Allen as chairman and leader.

Wednesday Presbyterian church-Mrs. M. A. Jared, leader.

Baptist church-Mr. W. I. Pratt leader. Christian church-Mr. Paul T. Vickers. Methodist church-Mr. R.

Friday

South side: Mesdames C. A. Mc-Clintic and M. C. Ulmer, leaders, who also plans to attend college this Hudman, 520 South Main Street.

> West side: Young Peoples' prayer North and east side: Mrs. T. C. Schools.

## Personals

J. PWILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer of ternoon to attend the baseball game.

with friends yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post and chil-Wash and pulp grapes. Cook skins dren have returned from Austin, past few weeks are the first I have San Angelo and Bryan where they gone through in several months Included in the group attending Add strained pulp to skins with su- have been visiting for about ten without suffering from stomach

> family of Haskell County, have been such good snape. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cole. They left late last digestion a few months ago, I found week for the North Plains where myself with a very poor appetite they will visit before returning to and all run-down in many ways. their home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hester also of Haskell County were forts to get back in shape but it visitors in the Cole home.

Mesdames Bristol Chester and eat and then again I would not

Mrs. Louis Sharpe and daughter Eddie Lou of Abilene are visiting in the home of Mrs. A. Klapproth.

Miss Annie Mae Klapproth, who has been visiting her mother here since she returned from Boulder Colo., left last night for Amarillo where she is an instructor of Latin in the public schools.

Lorene Shull have returned to their home in Shreveport, Louisiana, after visiting with Mrs. Skinner's son, Mr. W. C. Shull for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Young and daughter Retta, accompanied by Misses Joyce and Tessie Fay Drap-T. er, left today for Durant, Oklahoma, where the Misses Draper will enter the Oklahoma Presbyterian Col-

Miss Lenora Whitmire leaves to-M. College and Mr. Laurin Blaydes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. morrow for Alvin, Texas, where she will resume her position as teacher of English in the High School. Miss Whitmire recently returned from an trip by her sister Miss Myrtle Whitmire who will teach in the Midland

WATCH FOR "ERRORGRAMS"

"Prettiest Derby Entrant" Is Wed



Ruth Elder, first weman to dare an attempt on the Atlantic, has given aviation the air and has hopped off into matrimony. The famed axiatrix is pictured above as her husband, Walter Camp, Jr., son of the late football coach, greeted her upon her arrival in New York for their wedding. The ceremony was to be secret, and the aviatrix announced, unofficially, that her flying days are over. This is taken by friends of Miss Elder to mean that she is to be in several starring vehicles to be filmed in her husband's studios. Camp is head of Inspiration Pictures, Inc.

"Seeing Orgatone praised by those

who had used it, I concluded to try

it myself and the very first dose made a marked change in my feel-

ing. So I have kept using the

nedicine and improving right along

intil new I do not have symptom of my ol dtrouble left. I can eat

## PROVES TO BE JUST WHAT HAD

E. BROOKS, WELL- just anything I want and have no KNOWN SAN ANGELO, more of those gassy, bloating spells TEXAS, NIGHT WATCH- and I am able to do my work with MAN, PRAISES ORGA- case, my sleep is sound and restful. TONE FOR RELIEVING TROUBLES

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13 To put up. 14 Sheep. 15 Red lath, 16 Cense, 17 Small mass of butter, 18 Child. 19 To simmer. 20 Minute skin opening. 21 Knitted gar-24 To have no hope.
26 Long narrow piece.

pièce. 20 l'ablic vehicle.

B Short note.

41 Grains.

37 Exclamation. 43 Tiny golf de-28 Broad smile.

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I Spars,

2 To mention,

4 Very warm.

5 Squanders.

6 To insert.

7 To pack away,

8 Energy.

9 Station,

10 Conscious,

11 Rhythm.

19 Pace.

20 Fairy/

22 Entrance.

23 Half-quart.

25 Entestains,

26 Fragment.

27 Thither.

28 Jockey.

30 A s t r i n gent powder.

31 To combine.

32 Intelligence.

34 To stick together.

37 Portion of a drama.

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By Martin CLASSIFIFDA









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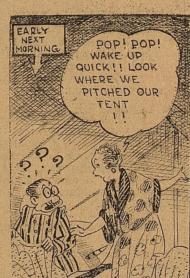
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THE DUKE AND COUNTESS STARTED IN MAD PURSUIT OF WASH - OR HIS MONEY, PERHARS. THEY FOLLOWED HIM HOME . : MARK MY WORDS, PET, HE WILL PROPOSE WITHIN THE WEEK.

SALESMAN SAM



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## BOBCATS WIN IN MINTH INNING RALLY DESPITE HEAVY COLT HITTING

## Averages Show Midland Ball Players Are Leading in Most Departments

## COLEMAN CREW IN ONE RUN LEAD; GAME TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK IN PARK: PEWEE DUE ON MOUND

In one of the most hectic finales ever to be staged in Cowden Park, the snarling Bobcats of Bob Holloway's Coleman stable took the first tilt in a two-game series to be played here, when they pounced upon Melton and Kallina in the ninth inning, drove out a barrage of seven henceforth be known as William A. M. Bourland, president and manhits and cleated the scoring pan six times to overcome kitties? The fighting invaders a two-run Mustang lead and hang up a four-unit edge have taken two close decisions from of Commerce, and Grady Shipp, that was bordered in black.

With a comeback that netted two scores by way of the home run route for the first two men up, King and until the last periods and then ham the home run route for the first two men up, King and the home run route for the home run route for the first two men up, King and the home run route for the first two men up, King and the home run route for the first two men up, King and the home run route for the first two men up, King and the home run route for the first two men up, King and the home run route for the home run route Kallina, put Cheeves safe on the initial bag when the mering their way to a decision by day afternoon from El Paso where

Second Inning

Coleman — Holloway safe on

Midland—Cheeves singled to left.

Fourth Inning

Coleman—Holloway struck out.

Midland-Gene Moore grounded

to Carpenter. Boyd flied to left.

Ratliff flied to left. No hits, no

Fifth Inning

Midland-Melton struck

Sixth Inning

Midland — Boyd doubled to left

Seventh Inning

Coleman-J. Moore fouled out.

Eighth Inning

replaced Kallina in the box. Crump-

Midland-Melton | grounded to

Ninth Inning

one error.

Coleman-Halbert grounded to

Coleman infield erred on his ground ball, and resulted in the routing of One hit, no runs, no errors. Flop Harris with the bases loaded, the wail of the funeral dirge began to lift before the martial cracks of Cheeves' error. Stebbins struck out Colt bats. Myers, indomitable pitch- taking the last one. Crumpton ing ace for the visitors came to the walked. Tex Moore fouled to Kallmound, sized up the situation in ina. Dawson singled over second, a business-like air, and proceeded scoring Holloway and sending to pitch himself out of the tangled Crumpton to third. Halbert struck situation by striking out the in- out, swinging; leaving Crumpton jured and pinch-hitting Boken, and Dawson stranded. One hit, one causing Rose to foul out to Crump- run, one error. ton, and making Judd Lewis ground out to himself.

### 9th a Scoring Bee

It seldom happens, even in the made second on the throw in. Boyd is likely to arise, that fans of a team that has scored six runs in the last inning and taken a four-run lead find it necessary to dedigging his bad throw out of the sist in their war dance and grip the shoulders of the nearest spectators for fear that their point one run, no errors. ringing on the scoring register has been inadequate; but that was just what happened in that heated ninth catch of J. Moore's long fly to right

When Manager John King got up there after already having to his credit during the profitable afternoon two doubles and a single out of four times up and slapped one for a ride over the right wall, to be followed by Kallina who dropped one over at the same place, reserving the right only to raise the.

Boyd. Bryant struck out swinging. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Midland—Bryant took Lewis' foul on the left field line. Flowers struck out swinging. No hits, no runs, no errors. ing the right only to raise the Managers bid fifty yards, Coleman players swarmed around the pitch- Called. Stebbins grounded to er's box like infuriated bees. When Lewis. Crumpton walked. Tex Cheeves was safe on Kowalik's Moore walked Briggs to three and error, there was another called ses- two and then hit a home run over sion. Harris' going in for Coleman the left field fence, scoring Crumpon the mound didn't amount to ton ahead of him. Dawson groundmuch and when Midland filled the ed to Cheeves. One hit, two runs, sacks to where they reeled, Cole- no errors. man's special sessions of horsehide

legislation were frequent. Special Session Called No time was taken out for committee reports, the discussions taking on the form of invocation,

In this last inning, anything could sisted, J. Moore going to second. have happened. With the score 1-9, Bryant was purposely walked. J. Coleman, and with three Colts kick- Moore scored and Bryant went to ing up dust on the sacks, impatient third when Cheeves let Holloway's to hear the crack of the bats of the roller go through his legs. Stebbins three huskies lined up ready to face singled to center, scoring Bryant. the Coleman flinger, a double could Melton replaced Briggs in the box have won the game, and a single for Midland. Crumpton flied to could have tied it into a Gorgon Gene Moore. Two hits, two runs,

Looming Win Fades

The first of the huskies went Lewis flied to J. Moore. Flowers down when Boken struck out. Two more outs remained between Midland's chance at the run balancing. Flowers to third. Kallina doubled But Rose fouled out rather than to left, scoring Flowers. King to lift one out of the infield, and Judd third. Cheeves singled to left scorgrounded out to send the fans scam- ing King and Kallina. Gene Moore

Neither team scored in the first, three runs, no errors. inning. Both chased one in in the Midland added another in the third, to take the lead. Cole-on strikes. Ratliff missed the third man elected to see-saw with the strike on Dawson but threw him Brones, and scored two in the out. Halbert grounded to Boyd. No fourth, to take a one-run lead. hits, no runs, no errors.

In the fifth, to carry out tradition of the West Texas League that center. Ratliff lined to left and there must be scoring in most of Bryant muffed the ball but recoverthe innings, Coleman got away to ed. Melton fouled out. Lewis a good start and scored twice. Mid- doubled to right scoring Boyd. land came back in her frame to Flowers grounded to Carpenter. Two score three times, thus evening the hits, one run, no errors. count again.

Game Was Wild

The stands went wild as Midland | Carpenter grounded to Boyd. Bryant decided to take the lead before the grounded to Boyd. lucky seventh, and Boyd raced in Midland-King doubled to center. on Lewis' double after having doub- Kallina grounded to Carpenter. led himself. In the seventh, after King went to third. Cheeves grounda one-two-three order had been ed to Crumpton who made a nice served up in double time to the play. Gene Moore singled through Coleman carnivore epicures, Lefty the box, scoring King. Boyd infield played with the ball Bryant Moore scored King, who had just singled through the box. Moore was went to second. Kallina pitching. doubled and gone on third on Kall- held at second. Ratliff struck out. Holloway singled to center, scoring ina's sacrifice, to add another one. Three hits, one run, no errors. Both teams rested in the eighth

for the slaughter of the ninth, neither checking up any runs. The whole game reflected circus Stebbins grounded to Boyd. Melton day, even to the parades-pitchers as well as base runners. The Bob- ton walked. Tex Moore flied to scored from second while Kallina cats had to use three in the ninth, Gene Moore. No hits, no runs, no argued with Umpire White about glue work on Juda Lewis' fly in the and Midland started the marching error in the fifth, when Melton replaced Briggs. In the ninth, Rose was Carpenter. Lewis singled to the no errors. called in after Kallina, pitching to pitcher. Flowers hit into a double third out retired.

Play by play: First Inning

hits, no runs, no errors.

over second. Flowers popped to J. Moore stole second. Bryant got fouled out to Crumpton. benter, Kallina flied to Holloway ing J Moore and while the Midland runs, one error,

was unlikely the Bobcats from Coleman could keep the Midland reland's home diamond, too.

It may be that the Colts have taken the Coleman aggregation less seriously than they should. After trouncing the Cats 12-3 in the first encounter of the playoff for the bunting, the boys of the Permian Basin petroleum capital have let the first half winners annex a couple. Today should see some real ball playing.

Gene Moore singled through short! sending Cheeves to third. Moore crowd held its breath as he went West Texas League where anything on Ratliff's grounder to Dawson. drive for the first out of the game. back and over to get J. Moore's tion. A minute later he did the same thing to Bryant. The young man's name may sound nice enough, but 'what's in a name?"—the fast Georgia Tech man is a thief "for a' that." He robbed three noble Coleman athletes of sure hits during the Coleman-Flowers made a great game.

> center. Carpenter grounded to Big Ed, who has a reputation Boyd. Bryant struck out swinging. of sorts for hitting homeruns, lacking only one of having equalled the Clabaugh record of 60, narrowly missed one of the fourply variety hits in the first inning when he backed Holloway to the fence with a hard hit liner.

> > Concerning Kallina's home run hitting, here's an interesting observation made by Prexy Anderson, which same refers to Big Ed and the war club he totes real interest-

With just a little more generosity on the part of a scorer Big Ed Kallina would have tied the modern record for home run hitting this season. After he joined Midland in the West Texas league two or three weeks after the start of the season he banged out 45 excursions against the pitchers Boyd. J. Moore beat out an infield hit. Kallina got Carpenter unascircuit. In the brief span that he spent with Sherman in the now defunct Lone Star circuit Edward smote 15 round trip blows.

made with perfect fielding.

With the help of the statistician, Kallina would have had 61 fourbase smacks, and that happens to grounded to Dawson. Four hits, be the number that a man Clabaugh rapped down at Tyler some seasons back. But 60 aint so bad. That's Coleman-Tex Moore called out all the Babe has ever hit, and he is still considered a fair prospect.

> It's a funny thing that Ed pays less attention to his home runs than almost anyone else. He told us down at Coleman Thursday he wasn't even sure that fifteen was the right record for his stay in Sherman; but that Bill White the sports editor on the Sherman Democrat, said fifteen was right and he accepted it without argument. When Midland played here early in the month Kallina couldn't say if he had hit 32 or 35 out of the park

in this league. That is a surprising indifference

Bryant. Stebbins singled to center. scoring Holloway. Melton pitching. Coleman—Kallina pitching for Crumpton hit by pitcher. Tex Moore Midland. Holloway struck out. singled to left scoring Stebbins. Rose pitching for Midland. Kowalik beat out an infield hit and Crumpton the decision. Halbert forced Kowalik at second. Seven hits, six runs.

Midland-Kowalik goes to short left handers and Melton to right play, Stebbins, to Dawson, to Ste- for Coleman. King hit the first ball handers couldn't seem to get the bins. One hit, no runs, no errors. pitched for a long home run over right field fence. Kallina followed Coleman-Kowalik hitting for suit, a long swat over the wagons Dawson. Kallina and Melton ex- parked outside the fence. Cheeves Coleman-J. Moore flied to Flow- change places. Kowalik hit a long safe on Kowalik's error. Harris ers. Carpenter out, Briggs to Kall- home run over the right field fence. pitching for Coleman. Gene Moore ina. Bryant flied to Flowers who Melton goes back into the box. Hal- singled to right. Boyd beat out made a nice running catch. No bert struck out, taking the last one. an infield hit. Boken batting for Kallina now pitching. J. Moore Ratliff. Meyers replaces Harris for Midland-Lewis dumped a single singled to right. Melton now pitch- Coleman. Boken struck out. Rose

## WTCC AT EL PASO HAS NEW PLANS

Plans for carrying out the big convention of the West Texas muda from getting loose and stanue- Chamber of Commerce at El Paso ing the first half winners so shared in October have been definitely fully that Holloway's men would worked out, it was stated today by the Equines, the last one in the manager of the Vernon Chamber

They returned to Midland Suna withering attack. And on Mid- they conferred with chamber of commerce officials on plans for the

convention. Elimination of the band contests and pageant were two of the recommendations made by Messrs. Bourland and Shipp, accepted by the El Paso officials. These eliminations were decided upon in the interest of economy for towns com-

Delegates will represent each town in the voting, one delegate to represent each ten memberships, the Vernon men said. A "program of Flowers made some brilliant work" committee will be named catches in yesterday's game. The soon, to adopt a more constructive plan of operation for the organiza-

> as to his personal record for a ball player, and it's possible that kind of attitude may help to get him over in his next tryout in the Texas league.

All of which reflects the good wishes of scribes over the circuit for foreman of the jury, which is comthe fence wrecker who holds down the initial bag for Midland. And it's a mighty good feeling to know that there is a man so handy with his curves on same bag, who can go into the pitcher's box and pitch at any time the distress signal i hoisted. Ed is a fair pitcher in any body's ball park.

There is music in the utterance of all men once in their lifetimenot even umpires excepted. When Tom Carson sang out, "He-e-e-es Out-t-t-t!" when Stebbins, bad hombre of Coleman, watched Briggs' third one float past, the stands sounded like the heirs of Stentor singing the drinking song. ting the pep into the Ft. Worth in the pep into the Fort Worth infield lately, and was sent back to Coleman just to "help the boys win the little cld West Texas penant."

But Briggs was conceding nothing MRS. BARRON HAS OPERATION to the Panther first baseman. The as master of ceremonies for the Before he came to Texas last Bobcats mattered not a recognizable spring he was with Spartanburg in whit to the 17-year old pitcher who the doctors. the South Atlantic, where he hit no has such a curve that its path rehomers, officially. He did, however, sembles the course of a pretzel. The circle the bases one afternoon on young man bore down on his guests a long hit to the outfield. The ball of the day and, after setting down got by the outgardener, who was Stebbins in the lowly dugout, took charged with an error, and Ed got a certain amount of pleasure in credit for whatever number of bases sending his pitching opponent, Halthe scorer figured he would have bert, for his glove in the same rude manner.

Briggs has been sick, and is not as strong as he should be for an important series. He later had to retire when he weakened. It is the prediction of this writer that Briggs will make one of the best pitchers seen in this league if he remains through next year.

Davie Cheeves, who knows somehing of the Southern Association as well as the West Texas League, belted one in the second that sizzled, and he was followed by Moore and Ratliff in that support that never fails to force in a run.

J. Moore must have thought seriously of filing charges against Flowers for theft when, in the third, he lost another sure-fire hit to the Midland center fielder who hails from Young Stribling's native state. It was a hard hit ball that took a straight compass course for tree territority that settled in the glove of the hustling ball player of the Colt stable.

The bespectacled Bryant, looking, in the dugout, as inoffensive and unaggressive as William Cullen, his ancestor, did a pretty bit of work for Coleman whe he raced over to whoever was calling "hung the left field sideline for a bit of up"!

Midland's manager, Johnson King, made cider out of the old apple out there? All the left fielder could amass out of five trips to the pan was a home run, two doubles and a single. An .800 average. Too bad. That, with the werry of running a ball club, is pretty good baseball.

Big Ed had a good day, too. His record runs like this: one fly ball, two doubles, a ground ball, and a Carpenter. King grounded to Car- a Texas Leaguer over short scor- grounded to Meyers Four hits, two home run, for a total of three for five or a 600 average,

## A Novel Sleuth



There'll be some novel sleuthing done at Bradley Beach, N. J., now no doubt, for S. S. Van Dine, above author of the 'Philo Vance' detective stories, has been appointed village police commissioner. Among the crimes he'll have to detect are too-abbreviated bathing suits worn by beach beauties.

## District Court

After convening this morning to half or better of their games and open the September term of district court, the grand jury adjourned this morning until Tuesday.

Charles S. Sinclair was made posed of J. A. Finlayson, R. O. Brooks, M. M. Meek, J. S. Barber, Charles Edwards, George Glass, R. J. Moore, M. W. Whitmire, W. H. Neeb, Charles S. Sinclair, John P.

## Local News Briefs

CARLSBAD RECORD BROKEN County Farm Agent Frank Wendt nd Mrs. Wendt saw the record for tourists at Carlsbad Cavern broken yesterday, 1680 persons going thru the mammoth subterranean passages in three trains.

GRAF GOING GOOD

HAMBBURG, Ger., Sept. 2-(A) The Graf Zeppelin reported its position to Hamburg & American lines this morning, saying that it was flying at an altitude of 1500 feet with a moderate west and northwest wind.

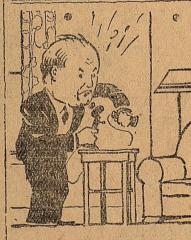
Mrs. Clyde Y. Barron, who underfact that Stebbins bore the double went a major operation at the equivalent of the cat tribe in acting Thomas Hospital this morning, is C. Moore, Midland reported resting well at noon today, Kittrell, Ballinger according to statements made by Bell, Abilene

### CHILDREN'S CHORUS

Mrs. Leon Goodman, who has been studying voice culture under northern artists this summer, will organize a children's chorus within a few days. Children interested may get free voice trials. Mrs. Goodman may be reached at Phone 580.

LIONS PLAY

Lions Club orchestra, entertained the visiting headons Net Watson and his "Beasties," Plains Bankers Association here to-



You can't blame Mortimer A Smith for being mad!

Smith said "Hello" - and

Probably he had called the Hear ye! Did you notice how Wrong number and realized

> It's a good idea always to consult the directory before making a call.



## KALLINA INDIVIDUAL BATTING STAR: **BLAKE AND FLOWERS AND GENE MOORE ARE PARAMOUNT**

Ed Kallinga, Midland's heavy hitting first sacker, walked off with batting honors in the West Texas league bental industry is in more chaotic with a final average of .433 and leads the home run hitters condition than ever before in its with 45 circuit blows to his credit. Baumgarten of Big history. Spring has an average of .391 in 56 games. John King of Midland with .361, Flowers of Midland with .358 and Rawlins of San Angelo with .354 have the best records of withing out millions upon millions.

the regulars playing in all games.

Flowers of Midland is the leaguer's best run getter with 136 and Anderson of Abilene leads the field in hits with 181. Official figures show Kallina to have 45 home runs, Bean of Ballinger 34, and McMillan of San Angelo 32. Stolen base honors are all to Danny Lynch of the Ballinger club with 63 for the season's record. John King of WATCH FOR "ERRORGRAMS" Midland is his only competitor with 48.

Blake's Average Best

Blake of Midland has the best Berndt, Ballinger pitching average with 13 wins and Parker, Ballinger two losses, followed by Kowalik of R. Rose, Midland Coleman with seven victories and Lyrand, Ballinger two defeats. Parker of Ballinger Harvey, Ballinger with his 15 victories is the leading Halbert, Coleman winning pitcher in the league. G. Myers, Coleman Moore of Midland tops the strike- Andrews, San Angelo Briggs, Midland outs with 147. Club batting averages show the Midland club finish- Hellums, Big Spring ing with a .331 average, followed by G. Moore, Midland Miller, Big Spring Abilene with .310. Midland finished Eubanks, San Angelo first in runs, hits, and home runs, Gets Start Today and Ballinger in stolen bases. Melton, Midland The .300 hitters, pitchers winning Kallina, Midland

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One such exception is in the coal industry. While the wheels of some industries have turned regularly, coal has stood still or, in f act, gone backward.

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wiping out millions upon millions of dollars of invested capital and bringing misery and woe to the home of many thousands of honest workingmen who have spent their lives in the coal industry

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