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MIDLAND OIL DEVELOPMENTS START

Resuming of Work on Brunson and nothing else could have done. Wolcott & Holt Wells Are The Forerunners of Oil Activity.

Plans are now under way for the Brunson well No. 1, which was started in 1919, to be rushed to completion. Mr. Van Horn, driller for the St. company, especially to make arrangements for the necessary casing.

short distance underneath the bit.

The well has undergone some hard- church at the age of 20 and remained ful that this country will take on a Producers Company, of Houston, who ed a member until his death. later sold their entire rights to the Omaha-Texas Company, of Fredonia, an indulgent father and a man who, look at it now. It's up to you, Mid-Kansas.

The land surrounding the well is which expires June, 1923, but the present owners state that they intend to finish the well within the next 30 days.

The lease contract states that the well is to be drilled to 3500 feet, within five years. The lease will expire in June, 1923.

000 acres under lease about 25 miles Midland high school, and will gradusoutheast of town where this well is located.

Drillers are preparing to resume operations on the Holt and Wolcott well, 25 miles northeast of town this week. The hole stands about 2500

experience in Alaska Mr. Donovan re- was the fundamental feature of the in March of 1902.

A short time after his marriage he returned to Alaska once more to seek finished Midland will have an oppor-Louis Oil Association, of St. Louis, his fortune. Apparently a cruel fate Mo., went to work on preliminary had decreed that his efforts should not Attention of oil operators could be details last Wednesday, under orders be successful, for after another stay called; Eastern tourists who now go do while in Midland. of Mr. Phelan, representative of the of six years and seven months in the to California via the C. to G. route company. Mr. Phelan has just re- gold fields, he again returned to the could, (by a series of advertising) be turned from Fort Worth and Dallas States, without the gold that he so de- brought through Midland and made where he went in the interest of the sired. In spite of the fact that his life to see the opportunities offered by was a life of adventure and often led the West, and in seeing them help

him to the outermost parts of the promote that feeling of a business re-The well stands now at 2682 feet. world, and among all kinds and class- lationship so necessary to the growth W. D. Brunson expressed himself as es of people, Mr. Donovan's life was of a new country. very hopeful of the future of the well, consecrated to the service of God and Some have said that there are not as he has been given every reason to he led a consistent Christian life un- enough people in the world to settle

Mr. Donovan was a kindly husband, country was a veritable wilderness, cited people.

amass a fortune was not the out- South Plains." growth of a selfish or grasping disposition, but rather of a high degree

of solicitude for the comfort of his Range Reports He is survived by a wife, a son, two

brothers and one sister to mourn his domise. The son, Golden, is a mem-Brunson Brothers have about 25,- ber of the senior class of 1922 of the

ate at the close of the present school vear.

dolence in this, their hour of trial.

the opportunities of those towns as door. As the man appeared to be act-Wichita Falls, "The City that Watchman Lee, who questioned the Faith Built," some time ago paid man.

\$5,000 for one page of advertising in Nothing could be learned as to his the New York Times. That adver- identity and when Lee asked him tisement helped to build one of the where his home was the man replied largest hotels in Northwest Texas, with a blank look that he did not and made possible one railroad. Oil know where his home was, or, whether or not he had a home. Lee asked turned to the States and was married advertisement, but the Colorado to him where he had gotten on the train Gulf was a second adjunct.

and he replied that he thought he had When the Bankhead Highway is gotten on at Sweetwater. Asked where he was going, he said he was tunity that she has never had before. going to Midland, but didn't know why he was going or what he would

> While the man's actions were such as to lead Mr. Lee to believe he was demented, he twice carried him to the outskirts of the city and left him, there in the hope that he would leave Midland. These efforts, however, were unsuccessful and the man was placed in jail Wednesday.

After his incarceration no one believe that the liquid gold lies only a til the time of his death. He became a this western country, yet within a thought much about the episode until member of the United Brethren few short years it is not at all doubt- about 7 p. m. when the fire whistle blew and investigation disclosed the ships since it's undertaking, having a member until he removed to Mid- new hue; business ventures involving fact that the call had been sent in been in the hands of another company land three or four years ago at which thousands of dollars wil be kaunched; from the jail. Reporters who rushed before the present owners bought it. time he allied himself with the Meth- things now undreamed of will be quickly to the scene of the 'almost" It was originally owned by the Texas odist church of this place and remain- every day occurrence. It has been conflagration, found only a little only a few short years ago that this smoke, no fire and a few hundred ex-

The man had evidently set his bedby his own actions and manly mode land. Why not boost it, talk it up, ding on fire and this was the cause of of living, influenced to a higher and push it, "put the pep in it," and keep the fire alarm being turned in. The leased under a five year contract, better life all those with whom he the reputation that Midland now fire department made record time on came in contact. His ambition to holds as the "Queen City of the this call, which was the second within a week.

District Court Are All Good Is In Session

Messrs. C. H. Van Alstyne and E. District court is in session this days. While here they are gathering drilling operations as soon as mater-M. Bross, prominent cattlemen of week, with Judge Chas. Gibbs on the much information on the ways of the ial can be rushed to the scene would Omaha, Neb., arrived in Midland bench. No cases of importance is to west. Wednesday morning. They are here be tried in court, with the exception

S. E. Umberson, of Andrews, is in

Midland with his wife and daughter,

the latter under treatment. Mr. Um-

W. H. Skaggs, who resides on a

ranch some 25 miles southeast of

Midland, was in town the first of the

of Fire Alarm at Jail

in the interest of their cattle business of a murder case, which is transfer-The Reporter extends to the grief and, on a former trip here, purchased red from Howard County. This case stricken family felicitations of con- several herds of fine Hereford cattle. will be brought before the court next week.

ing strangely, Hamlet called Night The Midland Country Covers Potash **Beds of Vast Proportions Shown** by Tests in Various Places."

> Ed Rountree S. K. Lewis. H. W. Rowe. R M. Barron. L. J. Roberts. Frank Cowden. J. O. Nobles. R. D. Lee. Ben Driver. Fred Middleton. R. M. Clayton, Jr. R. O. Brooks. Harry Tolbert. Elliott Cowden. J. L. Adams. W. T. Tedford. K. S. Boone. G. W. Moore. John Collins. A. Fasken. D. H. Roettger. M. F. King. O. M. Tyner. C. S. Karkalits. Geo. D. McClintic. W. H. Williams. Clarence Scharbauer.

xcitement in Midland last Tuesday. the determination was made from a Some men were burning off a field single sample, carelessly collected and near the town and almost lost control of the flames. They thereupon call- dict the possibilities of potash dised out the fire department to aid covery in this well. Samples that

Jimmy and Jessie Westbrook, of Americus, Ga., who are making a tirety of the Midland Country is em sight seeing tour of the country, are braced in this scope of country and stopping in Midland for a week or 10 that the Brunson No. 1 is to resume

J. M. Jemison left this week for Midland Country. Shreveport, La., on business.

According to government geological reports the potash bearing territory has been extended thirty miles north and fifty miles east of its previous limits. These boundaries were extended by the discovery of showings of potash in well No. 1 of the Pitts Oil Company eight miles east of Barstow, thence east by northeast 130 miles to the McDowell well in Northern Glasscock County, and thence north by northwest fifty miles t othe Burns well in Dawson County.

As the wells were drilled primarily for oil the data accompanying the showings sent to the government chemists was insunfficient for a complete or authoriative analysis but indications are that the showing of potash is excellent in these wells. Much interest has been aroused in potash possibilities in this region and oil men are now exercising more care in the preservation of samples and data in regard to same.

The amount of potash in the sample from McDowell well in northern A fake fire alarm caused some little Glasscock County is very high, but so it is impossible to accurately prewere more carefully collected are now being assayed by the survey.

The fact that practically the enseem to presage an era of unprecedented prosperity for Midland and the

The Chicago & Texas Oil and Gas Syndicate is to begin operations im-

them.

The following is the list of grand

The following is a list of petit ju-

rors summoned for next week:

jurors, B. N. Aycock, foreman:

W. A. Hutchinson

W. R. Chancellor.

Millard Eidson.

M. F. Burns.

F. F. Elkin.

C. W. Kerr.

W. E. Howell.

M. D. Johnson.

George Ratliff.

E. R. Thomas.

W. H. Tucker.

J. M. Prothro.

W. B. Elkin.

P. H. Flood.

L. E. Klebold

J. H. Locklar.

J. O. Revnolds.

Clifton Carter.

R. L. Parks.

feet, and is owned by the General Oil Company, of Houston.

The beginning of the work on these wells means that the oil development of this country has started, and should the bit hit the oil a new era of prosperity will be ushered in.

C. M. Donovan Died Sunday could possibly be expected.

C. M. Donovan, one of our most esteemed townsman, died at his home of some ten days, during which time he bore his suffering with true Christian fortitude, such as only the pure it. Why? Because it has opened up in heart are capable of.

early age of ten, he came to Oklahoma when he was only 18 and remained there ten years. His life while there was that of a pioneer; a trail blazer of the nation. He was one of those hardy spirits who are ever on the forefront of civilization, whose lives are characterized by suffering and privation in order that others may reap the fruits of their endeavor in future years.

Oklahoma, which was then Indian Territory, was at that time a wild. semicivilized country without modern conveniences of any kind and inhabited by outlaws and bandits as well as infested with the animals of the forests. It is not difficult to surmise the rigors of life under such conditions.

After ten years spent in Oklahoma, gold was discovered in the Klondike region of Alaska and it was entirely characteristic of Mr. Donovan that he should be one of the first to go. He arrived in the gold fields of Alaska when the fever was at its height and the next seven years tell a story of a constant search for the yellow treasure. While in the Klondike Mr. Donovan located a very rich mine and was about to develop it when he was stricken sick and forced to sell at a small fraction of its real value, the claim which later proved to be one of the richest in the Klondike and made over a million dollars for the owner. After this somewhat discouraging

Highway Will Be Great

Asset When Complete berson, who, incidentally is tax as-

sessor of Andrews County, reports The Bankhead Highway, leading that the range is in excellent condifrom Washington, D. C., to Los An- tion and that cattle are doing well.

geles, Calif., is progressing nicely in this section. There has been no serious delays, and the preliminary work has gone forward as well as

week. He reports that it is very dry This highway, if advertised in the rihgt manner, could be the drawing but that cattle are doing very well. in his section of the Midland Country, card of the West. When the Colorado to Gulf Highway, which runs furhere Sunday, Feb. 5th, 1922, at 7 ther north, was proposed some years o'clock. The end came after an illness ago, there were many who were not **Demented Man Cause** in favor of the undertaking. Today those same men could not part with

When Gilbert Hamlet, night operaa new development to the towns tor at the T. & P. depot here, went Mr. Donovan was born in Iowa, Ju- through which it passes, because it inside the station after working the ly 28, 1861. Left an orphan at the has increased the business of those train last Wednesday morning he towns, and because it has increased found a man standing just inside the

MARECHAL NEIL---If we knew of any better FLOUR on the market we would have it. We have handled MARECHAL NEIL flour for almost twenty years. You know that we must believe in it, else we would not continue buying it for that length of time.

Look at the price, 48 lb. sack only \$2.00

Throughout our house from the most staple to the most fancy article in our Grocery Department, we are setting the price. The curtailment of our overhead expense to the minimum, the placing our business on a CASH BASIS, will enable us to sell merchandise below competition.

Both Dry Goods and Groceries. We lead, others try to follow. We want your business. Prompt service, dependable goods, right price

Midland Mercantile Company

Grocery Phone No. 6

"The Price Is the Thing"

Dry Goods Phone No. 284

Lost a Finger While

D. G. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. preparatory to drilling, and, from all H Haley, suffered a very painful ac- reports the bit will be pounding away dent last Saturday. Young Haley was in a few days. Mr. Floyd Dodson, of helping a friend to cut wood when one Big Spring, is to be field manager for of the blocks of wood started to fall the company. over. Haley grabbed for it just as the axe descended on its down stroke, cutting off the fore-finger of his left hand. He was rushed to the city where the finger was amputated. At last reports he was doing nicely.

W. O. Hale, is suffering from an at- as A. & M. College, according to B. tack of typhoid fever, at his home on Youngblood, director of the Texas Main street. He suffered a sprained agricultural experiment station, A. ankle last Saturday, and & M. College. These 31 counties, one contracted fever last Monday. At of which is Midland County, are sparlast reports he was resting very well. sely settled and mostly consist of It is hoped that he will be up within ranches of 50,000 acres and upwards. a short time.

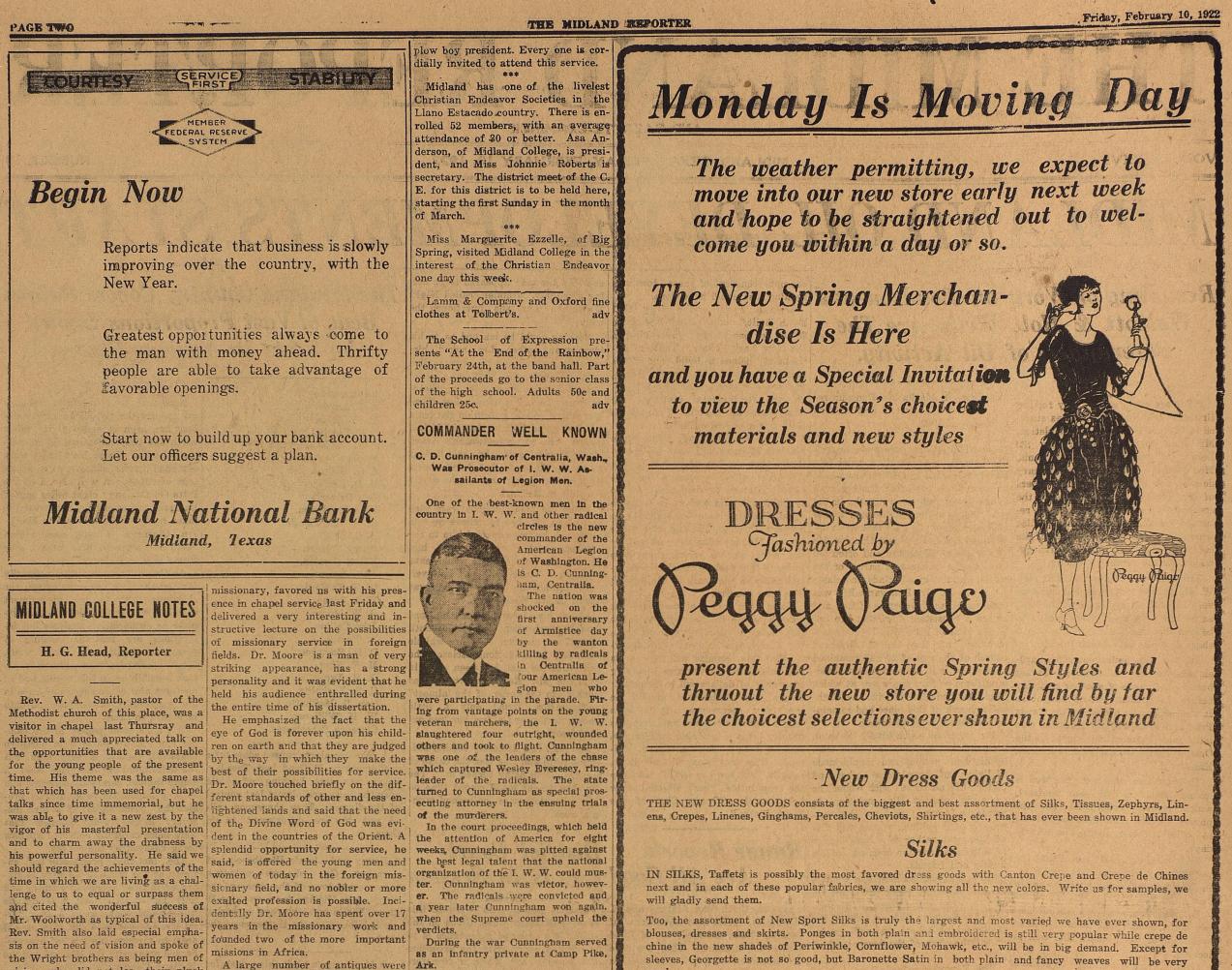
mediately near Stiles. They have Cutting Stove Wood 10,000 acres under lease, and have moved a standard rig on the location

Midland Will Be in Soil Survey

A reconnoisance soil survey of 31 Howard, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Texas counties is planned by the Tex-The possibilities of the section are practically unlimited as very little of this area has ever been adequately surveyed. Director Youngblood says, in part, "If our plans work out, we will likely begin on April 1st, a reconnoisance soil survey of the entire region running from Brownsville country to the Panhandle and the work will be completed not later than the end of next summer." The infortion uncovered by the squad from A. & M. College should be of inestimable value.

Advertises Persistenly and Now Has to Move

When a reporter asked Mr. Addison Wadley, advertising manager of the firm of Wadley-Wilson Company, to write a concise statement of the reasons why he advertised, he paid one of the highest possible tributes to the efficacy of advertising when he said: "You tell them we are too busy taking care of the results of advertising to tell why we advertise. The only reason we are moving into this new building, which is twice as large as the old one, is because we have advertised consistently since our going into business in Midland. The secret of business success is largely a matter of advertising. The harder times get the more we intend to advertise. We have only begun as yet."



Cotton Goods

A large number of antiques were vision, who did not lose their pluck under the ridicule that was heaped his travels. Among these were a numupon, but persevered and at last ber of Roman coins made about 250 reached the ultimate goal because

as an infantry private at Camp Pike, Ark.

HOW THE SERVICE MEN STAND

good.

they had vision and courage. Other admonition Rev. Smith said, "Any a go," he said.

who has charge of the piano instruc-

vears before the coming of Christ, a instances were given and as a closing used by the peasants of Palestine, a shepherd's rod and staff such as is water bottle used by the pilgrims to man can do something according to the powers that God has given him." water bottle used by the pilgrims to Mecca, a wine battle made of hides, Here he gave an excellent example of here here a pair of sandals such as were used by the peasantry in the time of Christ the field but "yellow" in the game of and a rock taken from the excavated the field but "yellow" in the game of life. "It takes courage to make life moore's lecture was much enjoyed by the student body and it was with some difficulty that they were pre-

An innovation in the chapel service vailed upon to leave him and return to was had last week when Mrs. Merritt, their regular work.

tion at the College, and Miss Pauline In recognition and perpetuation of McPherson, who is at the had of the department of English and voice, re- his great deeds of statesmanship, of produced for us several selections his sturdy democracy and pure-D from the grand opera, "Carmen," with Americanism, Midland College will Mrs. Merritt at the piano and Miss hold a memorial service in honor of McPherson, soloist. Mrs. Merritt is Abraham Lincoln next Monday mornan accomplished musician and Miss ing at 9:30 in chapel. American his-McPherson with her excellent voice tory abounds in instances of public and wonderful personality made a spirited personages whose memory is great success in the role of Carmen, kept green by public ceremonies on the cigarette girl. Needless to say the anniversary of their birth each the program was enjoyed immensely year. Of these notables none, perand each act was received with rounds haps is better known or more honorof applause. ed than Abraham Lincoln. This ser-

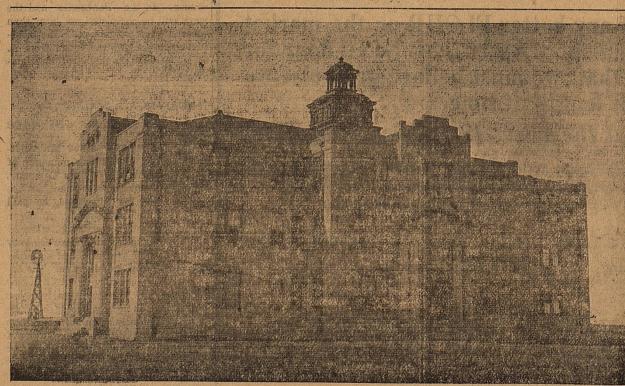
vice will trace briefly the high lights Dr. Moore, famous orientalist and in the career of "Abe" Lincoln, the

Checking Up at Washington by Legion Reveals That Many Members Are in Limelight.

When President Harding replied to Representative Lamar Jeffers, Alabama, and the legislative committee of the American Legion that there were no ex-service men of outstanding qualifications to be members of the American commission to the international disarmament conference, there was a checking up in Washington to determine how service men stand in the eyes of the American electorate.

A statement later issued by the Legion showed that the President appointed an ex-service man as secretary of the navy and another assistant secretary. His alien property custodian was in service during the war. The assistant postmaster general is an exservice man. An A. E. F. veteran is head of the national budget. The President confided the task of organizing the new veterans' bureau to a former soldier.

The public has elected 26 men who served either in the army or the navy to the house of representatives and two to the senate. In nearly a dozen states service men are the governors. Eight members of Secretary Hoover's national committee on unemployment were ex-service men.



MIDLAND COLLEGE, MAIN BUILDING

IN COTTON GOODS, Tissues will be more favored than possibly any one fabric has ever been, while the nice qualities of imported Zephyrs will be in big demand and with each of these will be used the colored organdies for trimming.

Our stock of these favored materials is more than twice what we have ever shown before and the patterns and qualities are wonderful.

32 inch Tissues begin at 35c the yard and are 50c and 65c for the better numbers, all are absolutely fast colors and 3 1-2 to 4 1-2 yards is sufficient in the 32 inch widths for most any kind of a dress.

The organdie for trimming these is 44 inches wide at 90c and the quality is better than the dollar-fifty of a year ago.

The imported Zephyrs are all 32 inches wide and should not be classed with ginghams for they are nearer like silks and are by far the most economical nice fabric you could make up. This cloth is 50c, 65c and 75c the yard and we tell you that the cloth we sell at 75c is the same cloth that city stores ask a dollar the vard for.

Ginghams

THE GINGHAMS are all fast color and the regular 27 inch width is priced at 19c and 25c the yard, while the 32 inch cloth is 35c the yard and we know that this same cloth is priced as high as 48c the yard. This store will save you from 5c to 18c the yard on your ginghams.

Linens

LINENS and LINEN FINISHED SUITINGS will be one of the big selling fabrics for this season and we have these in cotton at 35c, 50c and 65c the yard, and two numbers of linen, both yard wide, one a merserized number of which the warp is cotton and the other a pure, every thread, linen and both are only a dollar the yard.

Percales

PERCALES, every one fast color, all yard wide and the quality the best you have seen in years, at 25c the yard. 27 inch, fast color, apron percales, at only 10c the yard. New Cretones at 25c, 35c, and up to 75c the yard.

New Curtain Nets and drapery fabrics at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c and up to \$1.50 the yard.

THE PRINTER SAYS that this is all the room we have and we will have to quit, but we are so enthusiastic about the wonderful new spring goods, the qualities, the assortments and the price, that we could use a whole paper, but we will tell you more later, just as quick as we get moved, which we hope will be in about six days now.

Come to see us in the new store; you will like it and we can wait on you so much better. And remember, we are working harder than ever to merit your business and whether it be large or small, every nickle's worth will be appreciated.

Wadley-Wilson Company One Price : The Lowest : For Cash Only

MIDLAND, TEXAS

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Friday, February 10, 1922

A Modern Home in Midland.

John M. Moody First **Inquiries** Frequently Made About Midland

holidays, some 260 miles away from in Midland County was put up before that we're reading a copy of The Re- M. Moody was the proud owner. It stranger gave his name as G. D. style which has not receded in popu-Sikes, who now resides at Clarendon, larity. Texas. We did not know Mr. Sikes, but we will say that he is some boost- A dance was given in the band hall the guard after cattle guard. Will our er During our ride from Sweetwat- last Friday night with a large num- guide never stop and show us this er north to Chillicothe, no less than ber of Midland young people in atten- road? He must have forgetten us. six men noticed The Reporter and dance. The Big Spring "Bootlegger's Let us put on speed and overtake him came over and asked us how old Mid- Band" furnished tce-tickling music and implore this Westerner to show land was getting along. Each of and a general good time was had by us the right way. At last the autothem had something to say in regard all who were lucky enough to be in at- mobile ahead of us slows up, the drivto it; and no one of them "knocked" tendance. it." Why they left, or where they lived we did not inquire; but their on-It fault seemed to lie in a general di- net" will be seen near the first of "Is Norwood's a town?" innocently rection of finances. Whether they March. have done better, or not, we do not know; but we do know that two of them were again looking for a new location on hich to settle. Withal they could have probably done as well in Midland as elsewhere; but as the old adage has it, "A rolling stone gath- The bilious and dyspeptic are coners no moss-but it sure takes a high stant sufferers and appeal to our polish." wanted.

on business this week.

Cleaning and pressing service that satisfies at Tolbert's.

tience, dear reader, his education is We were on a train during the past | The first windmill ever constructed only begun. He will become civilized. the town of Midland. It happened the county was organized. Mr. John bile of a ranchman. "About half a He rides in a car behind the automomile." says the ranchman, "is this porter. We were asked by a stranger was located in southeast Midland and if e had ever resided in Midland. Our was a Halliday. This windmill was show you." Joy takes possession of road you are to take. I will stop and answer as in the affirmative. The built in 1883 or 1884, and started a the soul of the easterner. Only half a mile. Shortly we shall be on the right road. We ride and ride and ride,

"The Minister's Wife's New Bon- shortly on the main road," says he.

"Service with a smile" at Tolbert's. He betakes, himself to bed in the THEY APPEAL TO OUR

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pass away. The wind is blowing terrifically. After a sleepless night he arises, dumps the sand out of his Probably that what they sympathies. Many such, however, blish." Probably that what they sympathes, many entropy restored to have been completely restored to health by the use of Chamberlain's Bart Wilkinson was in Big Spring Bart Wilkinson was in Big Spring prove the digestion. They also cause and peers forth into the outer world gentle movement of the bowels. and his heart becomes as dust. Sand, When you have any trouble with your stomach, give them a trial. sand, everywhere and the profound

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

THE MIDLAND REPORTER

(By Paul G. Roberts)

Yes, brethren, can he see it? Is it possible that he can behold that huge mogul that drew his frame westward into this territory? Can the imagination circumvent this snarling mechanism that lusts to be on its devastating way across the prairie? With that sorrow he longs to be on that luxurious coach speeding across this diminutive country. He engages

in conversation with a ranchman. "Oh!" says he, "a little pace over

the country. I have a small ranch.

Pooh, of what importance can such a small ranch be?" Slowly, oh, how

slowly the night dissipates in the

brain of the easterner and at last, at

last, he realizes that by "little pace"

is meant twenty miles and a small

ranch, ye gods! is one of forty sec-

the atial terms out here. Have pa-

over hill and down dale, through cat-

er gets out. "Take this road and

drive to Norwood's. Then you will be

inquires the Eesterner. "No, a ranch."

A heathen, still. Is there any hope?

night, but, no brother, not to sleep.

What assurance has he that his shack

will remain over night? All things

worlds of the Psalmist comes, "Whither shall I flee from thy presence, if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there," (and even there he has been.) He is learning. Light is shining into his benighted soul. Be indulgent, brother, and your Eastern-

er will will shortly be a full-fledged

(Note-The above spasm was un-

doubtedly drawn from the "cerebel-

Westerner.

Owner of a Windmill tions. He is beginning to understand

As the East Sees It.

Abraham Lincoln once said:

"Intelligence, Patriotism, Christianity, and a firm reliance on Him, who has never yet forsaken this favored land, are still competent to adjust, in the best way, all our present difficulty."

> Nowhere today can we turn more profitably for guidance than to the immortal Lincolnson of pioneers, self made student, friend of mankind-whose courageous faith in his native land, aud unselfish service to humanity, offer inspiration to overcome the present problems confronting this nation.

> In honor of Lincoln's Birthday-February 12th.

First National Bank Midland, Texas

Stone Found Rangers When He Came Here

irst settlers who entered this

hundred new and beautiful hats and dresses I'd love to tell you about, I am too busy seeing more to do so. Midland must have presented a The new styles are very simple and vastly different apparance to the very beautiful, having arrived at the "happy medium" stage. Skirt try in the decade from '80 to '90. lengths have dropped, waist lines also, on what is now Main Street, near the Whereas the town is now peaceful and many hat brims out of sheer Yeakel Hotel, and another up the and quiet with good schools and sympathy. The new "Periwinkle" street a short piece," said Miss Grammer "and these wells furnished water gressive populace, in the year 1885 whether to be blue or orchid, is as pany of rangers stationed on the out- and a new blue, "Wedgewood" once skirts of the city, where they had was "Delft," as "Cheyenne" is henna been placed in order to be handy in brightened a little for the coming case of an uprising or disturbance of spring. Ora Cne's daily lectures are any kind. Reminiscing further Mr. not only helpful but spicy. He says Stone said, in part, "when I first he is truly glad that our pretty girls came to Midland in the year 1885, I have quit doing their hair in biscuits, found fine, luxuriant grass for my rolls and buns, as if they were adverhorses on the present Main street. It tising a bakery, and that they should must have been at least knee high and do no more than tuck a bob under as was as fine as any grass I have ever did Joan of Arc, who started the style. seen. There were several businesses Tomorrow Cne will have modeled for in the town at that time, Mr. Stone us the better hats and dresses he has said. Among those who had already designed for his little daughter of entered the field were: J. H. Barron, four years, so I'll tell you about them Yours.

Dear Milady: While there are a Old Town Well Was **Once News Center**

> Miss Georgia Grammer, in discussing the old times, told about the old town wells," "There was or

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Sound Investmen

WHERE can you spend \$355 in motor transportation where your dollar will go as far as in the purchase of a Ford Touring car?

The initial outlay and the after expense are so small that your Ford Touring car will pay for itself many times over whether used as a family car for pleasure, for business purposes or both.

The sooner you place your order, the sooner you will be enjoying your Ford car. Terms can be arranged.

Corrected Price: \$348 f. o. b. Detroit

Heatly & Yarbrough Authorized Sales and Service

um" of the aforementioned guy with a suction pump after imbibing too freely in "Bryan cocktails," and tenderly suckored in an incubator until the present time. His ideas are rich, churches and an enlightened and pro-shade which doesn't seem to know but wording is wrong font and are liable to pi the forms ere the great when W. C. Stone came to this coun- pretty on silver as on black or golden "Family Weekly" gives its last snort try he stated that he found a com- hair. "Pumpkin" is a great favorite of distress on the Cranston. We judge the theme of his argument is a cross between a boot-jack and a monkey wrench. Oh, h-g-r-r-r!*!!**!!!-Ye Longsuffering Operator.)

One Way Round.

A Washington butcher one day delivered a pair of chickens to a tenderhearted housewife. She shuddered when she saw them. hen she saw them. • "I should think," she said, "yea

would never have the heart to chap the heads off these innocent chickens." "Ma'am," replied the butcher, "I haven't. That was one of the great problems of life, until I discovered a way out of it. Since then I haven't had a qualm of conscience."

"How in the world do you do it?" "I don't chop the heads off the chickens any more. I chop the chickeas off the heads."-American Legion Weekly.

So Sorry to Trouble. A woman in an Ohio hotel came

down to the office one evening and asked if she could get a glass of water. The clerk agreeably obliged and she disappeared with it, returning quickly for another. "I'm so sorry to trouble you," she

said.

The clerk assured her that it was no trouble but when she returned for a third glass and then a fourth he became curious and asked her what she wanted with so much water. "I know you'll just scream when I tell you," she said, "but I'm trying to put out a fire in my room."-American Legion Weekly.

Marshal Foch's Advice.

"The way to move forward is by patience, by earnest endeavor, by diligent study, by tireless work," says Marshal Foch, who did a fair share of moving forward during the war. "Plan your battle of life in advance. Map out every detail of what you want to accomplish, and then follow out your program." The Marshal gives his formula for success in two sen-tences: "He who hesitates is lost tences: moves forward wins."

dry goods, and a man by the name of in my next. Palmer, who was in the drug business

in the other side of the building in

is Stallings was in the hardware adv. business and McCullough ran a grocery store on the present site of was the proprietor of a hotel known Henry Wolcott. as the Rio Grand. This hotel was a two-story box building and stood on

the vacant lot just north of the Yeakel Hotel.

Mr. Stone stated that he was elected constable when he first came to Midland, but declined to serve because he didn't care to make any more enemies than was absolutely necessary.

A full line of gent's furnishings now on display at Tolbert's.

A clever, attractive little play, "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet," is coming soon. Watch for date.

L. H. Robertson, cattle inspector, has just returned from a trip up the Pecos Valley, and reports conditions very good in that section.

Get that million dollar look in a Lamm suit at Tolbert's. adv

Whitmever. which Barron had his dry goods store. shop and remember I have to sell to other a slightly larger. We under-This building was located about make rom for new hats. "The pretwhere the Gary & Burns building now tier the hat, the prettier the girl."

Everybody's. A man named Redrick at the Yeakel this week and visiting

Hand tailoring lasts longer and looks better. You get it in Lamm & bert's. Company and Oxford clothes at Tolbert's. adv

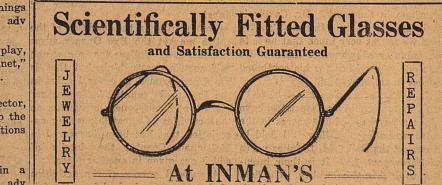
is coming soon. Watch for date.

for the entire town. They were quite popular then, and we would meet there and find out the news." In further discussing the early days. Miss Grammer told about the town as it then was, telling some interesting and amusing happenings. She told about the stores, and who owned them, and discussed the schools. "Mr. Jackson was then school teacher, in a little school just north of the present light plant. He had only a few pupils, and I suppose that most of them have gone.Mr. Winborne was one of them." She then told about the first light plant in Midland. It was put in by Messrs. Jax Cowden and Geo. D. Elliott, and consisted of a little building near the present light plant and it had two engines, one a three-horse P. S.-Please don't neglect my little power Fairbanks-Morse, and the stand that the larger engine is still in use. "Mr. A. B. Coleman put in the first telephone system, and this office burned down in the livery-stable

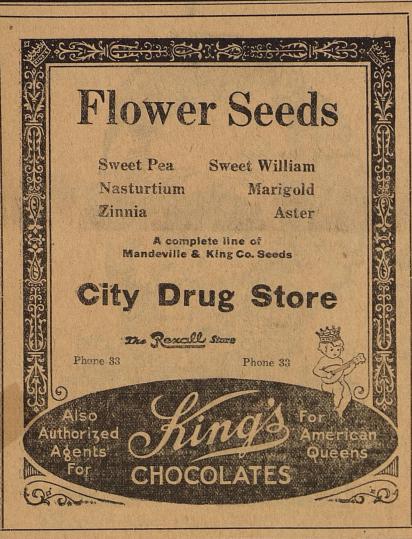
Jep Miles, of El Paso, is stopping erated it at that time, however." fire. Mr. C. P. Fuller owned and op-

> The latest fashion hand tailored to your inches in an Oxford suit at Toladv

Henry Barron, of Odessa, was in clever, attractive little play, the city Tuesday. He was very opti-"The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet," mistic and reported that "conditions could be worse."



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER	ducers of from 100 to 1500 barrels per day.
Printers of Anything Typographical	Mr. R. H. Zane and Mr. Crofts were
Official Organ of Both Midland County and the City of Midland	the first men to serve Midland Coun- ty in the capacity of attorneys.
C. C. WATSON, Editor and Propr.	Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Brunson spent
Entered at the Post Office at Mid- land, Texas, as second class matter	last week in Abilene with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Burkett.
One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - \$1.25	The only way from getting down at the heel is to keep forever on your

toes.

guest of the Llano Thursday.

WESTERN EYE OPENER

this paper was featured by two two

column ads exorting the populace of

Midland to read the Western Eye Op-

ener for reasons that were set forth

at length. It was held by the pub-

lishers that the Western Eye Opener

was a newsy newspaper carrying a

large amount of local and State news

as well as a complete report on the

cattle markets each week. For these

and other equally good reasons it was

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held Saturday, July 22, 1922:

For Associate Justice Court Civil Appeals, Eighth Supreme Judicial District:

E. F. HIGGINS, El Paso, Texas.

District: CLEM CALHOUN, Pecos, Texas

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: WILL MANNING AUDIE FRANCIS

THE MIDLAND REPORTER

What is the possible outcome of the cay \$250 for the arrest and conviction any one caught stealing stock be- invention of the amplifier as applied longing to the Bronson Cattle Com- to telephony? Will it revolutionize pany. E. Fenlon, manager, Midland, the world and bring us in close touch with our neighbors across the seas? Texas, August 24th, 1895." Looking back through the years It is not theoristic to say that this is that have fled since Messrs. Mactier not only possible but altogether prob-& Thomas were engaged in the right able We live in a rapid age; an age worthy pursuit of journalism in the in which things that would have city of Midland, we are prone to be- | shocked our fathers and grandfathers

lieve that they were newspaper men are accepted as commonplaces by the of the first water, and had an idea youth of our own generation In such for news and did full justice to the an age nothing is impossible; nothing cannot be accomplished Shall we not job they had undertaken. then, in the very near future, abolish

GIVING THEM INSPIRATION IN THE NEW STYLE CUTS

the newspaper in favor of a national system of telephony that will surpass even the efficient press of our time in the rapid dissemination of informa-'Tis an old, old question and one tion? A few years ago the trans-Atwhich has been answered in various lantic aeroplane was a dream and ex-

and sundry ways, but yet there is al- isted only in the wildest flights of ways room and to spare for other the pilot's fancy; today it is a reality. views on the all important topic, so A decade ago a wireless was in its inwe took a sharp pencil and a new note fancy and yet today messages are book and fared forth in quest of heard distinctly 10,000 miles away. "dope." Soon we met a charming The dreamers of dreams have seen young lady whose shorn locks were their dreams become realities and the ones who scoffed at their ideas and much in evidence.

"Why did you bob it, my pretty hurled anathemas at them have been miss?" we inquired, and she answer- forgotten. "Nothing is impossible; ed that her long and flowing tresses nothing is new under the sun." had been abbreviated because they

At Big Spring the drill has tapped were easier to keep in shape and caused less inconvenience, leaving the vitals of the earth and discovered more time for other activities. Ac- the liquid gold. At Pecos the "pay cording to this authority the modern gravy" tops the derrick ever and anon

tivities and hair such as grandmoth- situated between two fields; is there of this issue of The Midland Reporter. er wore is not in full accord with her any good reason why oil in paying It was with many trials and tribulamode of life, so she bobs it and plays quantities should not be found in the tions that the issue finally went to tennis while grandmother combed and Midland Country? Unlike other press. Such as it is, it is before you. Worth, owned the first automobile, if dressed hair. Also, in the words of towns Midland is well prepared for a Any undertaking looks easy from a such it could be called, that ever this young lady, "Alice, or Dorothea, "boom." The hotel facilities are ex- distance; expressed in the words of made the horses run away in Midland. or Geraldine, or Pauline has not the cellent, the businesses of the town are the philosopher, "far fields look This "blooming thing," as some one time to devote to her dressing table easily capable of taking care of the green," but when it devotes upon called it, was an old time make car, that grandmother had, yet she is just influx of trade that always ensues you to deliver the goods or flunk out, one that will be remembered for it's as desirous of pleasing the masculine and there is sufficient wealth already it calls for a lot of work and you will side of the great human equation as in Midland to amply assist in the ma- probably discover that there are a

a 'short cut' instead." Another nice little girl who affect- about "hard times."

ed short and curly blond locks stated that the present style for debutants W. T. Mann, of Garden City, was a

ics that are to be had at any up to ists. The sons of the great West no whichever it may be. The publishing business is essensentially an adjunct to civilization. date drug or department store and longer manifest a proficiency in the When civilization increases, the de- an innocent expression, enhanced by use of firearms and a proclivity for mand for printing expands along with bobbed heair, the average young lady sudden demonstrations of that abilit and so it is not at all strange that of 25 can easily pass as a child of ity but the old spirit of the true west ment of the Midland Country since

when the town of Midland was in her ten." infancy back in the good year '95, some gentlemen of the press should turn of mind and a store of worldly and disposed of. For District Attorney, 70th Judicial have been engaged in the publication wisdom altogether out of keeping of a weekly newspaper fancifully des- with her years gave as her answer ignated "The Western Eye Opener." that "women are like moths in that icy of individutl effort toward public It was a seven column, four-page they love the flame of publicity and instruction during the chapel hour paper, carrying a full line-up of or- it is for the purpose of attracting the Dean Stevenson has been giving a srdinary news items, such as church and glances of the male populace of their ies of lectures on the solar system and lodge announcements, personals, edi- own little old home town as much, many interesting and hiterto un-



R. D. SCRUGGS, Proprietor

General Auto Repairs, Acetylene Welding, Accessories, Carbon Removing, etc. We also charge, overhaul, and make your old Battery like new.

Agents for Pennsylvanla Diamond Grid Battery. Two Year Guarantee. A full line of the Gates Super Tread Tires. Give our experts a trial. Good Service and Guaranteed Satisfaction.

Day Phone 167 Night Phone 320

Students of Midland College have Introduced the Modern girl is much interested in outdoor ac- in the famous Toyah-Bell. Midland is entire rportorial and editorial charge

ever her grandmother was. Unnlike terialization of any project that number of things connected with the and called himself a fool for buying her grandmother, she doesn't take the might be attempted. Why not devel- publication of a newspaper that are it, we do not know, but it usher-'long" route to popularity, but takes op the natural resources of the coun- never thought of by the average man ed into Midland a new era, and to him try and cease the childish prattle or woman. The fact that all the retors had never edited before complica-In the olden days differences were ted things somewhat but we have was one of wide eyed credulity and settled with a "six gun" and argu- at last triumphed over all the difficulthat this expression was best achieved ments were few. Time has changed ties that beset our pathway and, as against the high wheels as a brake. by the means of shortened tresses, the way of administration and now a stated earlier in this disconnected Perhaps it was a somewhat exagger- different method is used. But the en- dissertation on the triais of embryo WAS AMONG PIONEERS ated expression on her part when she vironment of early times developed journalists, the sheet is before you. stated that "with the aid of cosmet- men and that environment still ex- for your approval or disapproval,

> This issue of The Reporter attempts to trace briefly the developis still to be seen in the squareness early days as well as to give accounts Another one with a philosophical with which important issues are met of the interesting, though trivial Following the newly adopted pol-

> > Irer

"I was weak and run-down,"

relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of

Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and

just felt tired, all the time.

I didn't rest well. I wasn't

ever hungry. I knew, by

this, I needed a tonic, and

as there is none better than-

The Woman's Tonic

. . I began using Cardui,"

continues Mrs. Burnett.

"After my first bottle, I slept

better and ate better. I took

four bottles. Now I'm well,

feel just fine, eat and sleep,

my skin is clear and I have

gained and sure feel that

Cardui is the best tonic ever

Thousands of other women

have found Cardui just as

Mrs. Burnett did. It should

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made."

Mode of Conveyance

Friday, February 10, 1922

Mr. Jesse Pemberton, now of Fort eccentricities, a Brush. Whether or not the owner was ever discouraged, goes the honor of having helped bring porters were "cubs" and that the edi- progress west. Later, a car of another make, a Fuller, was brought into this country. It was related that the owner of the car used his hands We haven't much to say about a Fuller-we once drove one.

Where is that corkscrew?

Charley Allen has almost completd a new garage.

A JUDICIOUS INQUIRY

A well known traveling man who visits the drug trade, says he has often heard druggists ask a customer, things that happened years ago. In addition to this it has been our aim to give a full line-up of the news of the week and insofar as it is possible. the week and insofar as it is possible Cough Remedy. The reason for this to edit a paper that will reflect the life of the town and community. It is Thom it and that it always cures. for you to judge as to whether we have succeeded in these aims. If the ing it and for colds, croup and whoop-ing cough it is unsurpassed. Feb 1m

C. B. DUNAGAN W. J. SPARKS

For County Judge: J. M. DeARMOND CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

For Tax Assessor: NEWNIE W. ELLIS DUNN REIGER

For County Treasurer: BROOKS LEE

EXPRESS OF APPRECIATION

The ones who are responsible for deemed advisable that the reader subthis paper wish to express their ap- scribe to said Western Eye Opener preciation of the kindly assistance for one year for the small sum of and good advice that has been so free- \$1.50.

ly given them by Mr. Ned Watson, The editorial heading sets forth Mr. Van. E. Curtis and Mr. C. C. Wat-the fact that the paper is in charge son. These gentlemen have all had of Mactier & Thomas who are the a life time experience in newspaper editors and proprietors. A little furwork and it is to them that we owe ther down the column the aforesaid many of the best ideas in the publi- editors hurl great gobs of ridicule at cation of this issue. Also their know- some of the counties to the east who ledge of the technical side of the bus- have suffered from the grafts of irriiness was a boon to us when we, alone gation schemers, gold brick slickers could have gone no further. We have and patent medicine shows. found them to be courteous, patient, It is noted that the editors of the

and always solicitous for the success Eye Opener are of a somewhat philoof the undertaking. They pointed out sophical turn of mind, as for instance to us the error of our way more than the following wise crack: "Some once. More than once they showed us folks would never have any gold if For all these things these gentlemen sunshine if they had to crawl out of have our sincere and heartfelt thanks. the shade to find it."

> HARRY G. HEAD, R. R. JUSTIN, For the Staff.

13 years been government cattle in- mash, and Pennsylvania ryes, J. & I. their interest all is lost." spector for this district, had been Mantel's Cognac, as well as extra pale continue in the work. Dr. Carter is days! and we regret very much that he is to cattle market the Eye Opener says: replied "the men folk have exhausted such, sucess in the new field.

O. P. Jones, and his associates, have place the Eye Opener comments on something to talk about, we bob our made a purchase of 320 acres in the the activities of a cattle 1ustling as- hair." most promising shallow oil field in sociation that has been discovered in America, the Bell field, 18 miles north McLennan County, the details of of Shreveport, La. It is their inten- which are given in another place. tion to drill in this locality. The field A general survey of the activities is interesting in that the depth of that time may be had from the folranges from 273 to 405 feet, with pro- lowing item quoted verbatim: "I will

torials, professional cards, political perhaps, as for any other ulterior mo- thought of facts have ben disclosed. tive that the bob is so rapidly gainannouncements and the regular routine of advertising. In addition to

ing in popular favor. Another unde- Talk it over with your dad.



How They Grow in the Midland Country.

niably effective reason for the pre- To seek to pile up plethoric fora better method of doing something. they had to dig for it, and never any valence of shorn locks is the fact that tunes for the gratification of worldly women, that is the average woman, ambitions and the sating of bodily

likes to have the men of her acquain- lusts is one of the most despicable We notice with a thirsting attitude, tance fussing about something. If things under the sun. But capital three saloon advertisements which they are not fussing or condemning rightly applied is the motive power set forth in detail the excellence and or approving some of the doings of that runs the business machine. It is variety of their wares. Some of the their women folk, they are liable to the paramount productive power for It became known here Wednesday brands mentioned were the famous I. lapse into a passive and altogether labor is with us always but without that Dr. Clifton Carter, who has for W. Harper's whiskies, Kentucky sour unresponsive state of mind and with the aid of capital it is impossible for labor to function. The amassing of When asked as to her opinion on worldly treasures to be used in the transferred to Lubbock, where he will beer. Ah, those were the good old the discussions by the male of the furtherance of progress on the earth,

species concerning the prevalence of then is one of the most laudable of all well known in the Midland Country Commenting on the condition of the bobbed hair, short skirts, etc., she ambitions and should be considered as

defies solution.

be transferred to another district. He "Twenty-four dollars for a cow and their vituperations in regard to wohas our well wishes for his continued calf sounds pretty high, but that is men's styles of dress except in a few the figure named in several sales in remote places and therefore in order

the Panhandle country." In another to give them (the dear creatures)

Little grains of powder, Little drops of paint-Makes the girls' freckles Look as though they ain't. us.

paper pleases you, tell the editor; if it meets with your disapproval, tell "Rosin the Bow"

Was Once Popular

there were ginned in Midland County Don't you remember when they about 1,300 bales of cotton. In the sang those old time songs, with that 1921 season there were ginned 793, mournful, melancholy tune? Wheththe crop failure being due to lack of er you do or not depends on how old you are. Some one, we know not whem, sang this one the other day, and we were lucky ' in "snitching it "Make my chili nearly all beans," remarked the lad from Hick Valley, as long forgotten, we found the song printed complete, but a verse or two will suffice in this place:

ROSIN THE BOW

I live for the good of my nation And my sons are all growing low, But I hope that my next generation Will resemble Old Rosin the the Bow.

I have traveled this wide world over, And now to another I'll go, For I know that good quarters are

waiting

To welcome Old Rosin the Bow.

Then let those same jovial fellows Surround my lone grave in a row, While they drink from my favorite bottle

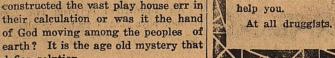
The health of Old Rosin the Bow.

Probably you rmember some others, qually good. There were quite a few that were sung by the boys of bygone days, among them: The Boozer, Buffalo Hunters, California Joe, The Cow-girl, Bob Standford, Dogie Song, (a favorite at Texas State University,) I'm a Good Old Rebel, and Jack o' Diamonds. These were all good, and if they bring to mind forgotten days, well and good, if they do not, go, as we did, and look them up. They are interesting at least. We even found that old one, "Sam Bass," printed in black and white.

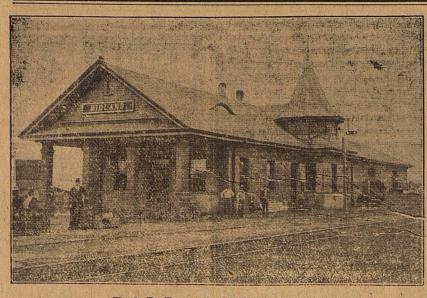
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS FOR INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION

"The nicest and pleasantest medicine I have ever used for indigestion and constipation is Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Melard F. Craig, Middle Grove, N. Y. They work like a charm and do not gripe or leave any unpleasant effect. adv Feb 1m

A sudden shock. A shudder and a groan and shrieking of metal as it grates on metal and the Knickerbocker Theatre is in ruins. Was it the fault of the builders? Did those who constructed the vast play house err in their calculation or was it the hand of God moving among the peoples of



Friday, February 10, 1922



T. & P. Depot in Midland Today,

Midland's First Depot

The first depot ever built in Mid-

comes to us that Mrs. D. M. Brown is receipt of a letter from W. S. Mich- Texas. very ill, suffering of incipient pneu- ael and P. C. Beard, deputy collectors, a speedy recovery.

Rialto Theatre, has been ill this week, turns. suffering from a slight attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, of our neighboring town, Odessa, spent last Thursday here on business.

land was erected in the year 1881 and took the ardous journey to the west present structure. It was a frame iences were a thing unheard of. In herd. building and was painted green, as the year 1890 the old "Immigrant County will probably recall. Near the further use for the structure. The grants' home." This structure was a which are still to be seen in Midland.

large camp 'house which had been

Just before we go to press news Postmaster J. Wiley Taylor is in could find bulls of such quality in

Boest for Midland and talk it over with your dad.

Ignorance is the center of the universe.



Midland County's Present Courthouse.

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First Courthouse	Cost -	dents of Midland County.
	The first county indee was W	

THE MIDLAND REPORTER

Look Questions **Fine Heretords Change Hands** Square in Face

(Courtesy H. M. Halff) (By W. I. Stephenson) Messrs. John M. Gist & Son, of Man, or woman, might easily be Odessa, sold Henry M. Halff, of Mid- evaluated according to his ability to land, their senior yearling heifer, do plus what he actually does to pro-Miss Vanity 2nd No. 898455, sired by mote home, his church, and his State. Beau Vanity 15th No. 730805, out of They must function in this three fold Marfa No. 498920, but reserved the capacity in order to render their fulprivilege of showing her in the Gist lest and truest service, without which show herd at Ft. Worth. Miss Vanity they can not be of a deserving type. and will be delivered to Mr. Halff in The neglect of any one of these is Ft. Worth and Mr. Halff will carry shirking a responsibility placed upon her on and show her in the fall as a man, or woman, even though not of two-year-old. their own volition. A destruction of

There are three herds now ready to any one of these essentials means eave the Midland Country for the Ft. chaos and deterioration in the con-Worth show. Messrs B. N. Aycock & sumate end anihilation of all. These Son are showing 14 head, four which three are so vitally related and interare entered in the auction sale. woven that a destruction of the whole Messrs. John M. Gist & Sons have 15 follows a destruction of any one. You head in their show herd, and will sell cannot think of one without associat-

Was Green as Grass placed there for the benefit of the four of the best ones in the auction ing the three. There must be a cotravelers of that time It was opera- sale. ordination equal and in all directions. ted practically at cost and was a boon to the hardy souls who under-head, all of which will be sold in Ft. No home, no church; no State, no home. Then where are you?

Worth. There will be 2 bulls, 3 hei- The trinity has existed in a more occupied a site just south from the in those days when modern conven- fers and 3 steers in the Halff show and less perfected state since the creation of man and was without T. C. Mitchell, of Marfa, a member them. At distinct times each and all some of the pioneers of Midland Home" was torn down, there being no and officer of the Highland Hereford of these have been thrown in the cru-Breeders Association, of Marfa, Tex- cible and tested. The same is true depot was a large frame building lumber in this building was used for as, was here yesterday and bought 30 today. In a sense this test is a continknown far and near as the "immi- the erection of four private homes bulls, 22 head from the Halff herd and uous one and the task is man's to see 8 from the Gist herd.Mr. Mitchell was the home, the church and the State greeably surprised at the quality of rings true; that the right precipitate these bulls, and had no idea that he be thrown down.

I believe that it might be well said that the people are rallying to the Henry M. Halff sold to John M. support of the church as never before monia. We extend to Mr. Brown and stating that they will be in Midland Gist & Sons, Beau Donald 104, No. in both spiritual and financial ways. family our sincere solicitations of Feb. 13th and 14th for the purpose of 291200 sired by Beau Donald No. That they have been aroused to the sympathy, and wish for Mrs. Brown giving information about the income 109746, dam Sir Carroll's Earl Maid, need and have responded well. that tax laws and regulations, and assist- No. 56110. This bull is 15 years old men, women, and children are lending shown at the Rialto Theatre tonight ing individual tax payers in the prep- and has been in the Halff herd for 14 a large assistance along the various Horace Newton, proprietor of the ration of their 1921 income tax re- years. Many of the bese Hereford channels and avenues of usefulness in herds in Texas are using his increase regard to their church, and it is right. way of Carlotta Peel who has been at the head of their herds. Mr. Gist has already completed his preciation is experienced by our great dish old maid aunt. Carlotta, after a Ft. Worth show herd, but will put two neople of the splendid government un- life carefully stripped of even the of the Halff heifers in his show herd der which we live. That we have peo-slightest semblance of romance, falls this fall, and the other ten in his ple, by thousands, who are real true under the spell of Diaz, a dissolute breeding herd.

an apron bazaar at Harry Tolbert's only the home but the church and Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

week.

Send her flowers for a Valentine. mothers are chief among all in bring- hard to outstrip American genius in Elite Confectionery and Floral Shop. ing this on. adv you feeling the guilt? Do you de- same old story of the eternal triangle Prices are lower for spring on hand serve the name? Do you love your told in a different way. A dramatic home? Oh, you say, but stop and depiction of the trials of a couple to branded ROL on left hip.-A. S. tailored good clothes at Tolbert's. L. A. Wren, of Stanton, was a busi- your children respect you enough to The plot is good, the action rapid and

GARAGE with up-todate, first class equipment means money in the car owner's pocket, for it can turn out your repair work guicker.

We have the best equipped Garage in West Texas, and the best mechanics.

Western Auto Supply Co.

Dependable Service.

AT THE BIALTO COMING PROGRAMS ARE UNIQUE

Elsie Ferguson's new picture "Sais a masterful dramatic presentation of the troubles that beset the path-I also believe that a large and full ap- reared in Dursley, England, by a prured-blooded Americans and would musician. Diaz is an absinthe addict Elliott Cowden, of Midland, select- die for the nation and its cause, and and under the influence of that drug ed three choice bulls this week from that is right. But, do you know that his art finds the highest expression. the Gist herd. Last year Mr Cowden there is silently creeping into our In order to hear him play Carlotta bought his bulls out of a northern homes one of the deadliest sins, as it consents to go with him to his apartwere a "kiss of death" that will in the ment in the Five Point Hotel. While near future so grip itself upon our there-but we mustn't tell you so The Presbyterian ladies will have honored places, which will destroy not much-see it at the Rialto tonight. place of business Saturday afternoon. State as well. I refer to nothing next Monday and Tuesday nights in more or less than an open rebellion, connection with a rip-roaring comedy disregard and irreverance and even entitled "Teddie's Goat," will touch a contempt for home, which is the very responsive chord in the hearts of all Trafton Yarbrough has been ill this foundation apon which every human who witness this powerful photoplay. interest rests. I do not mean to say It will appeal especially to women but that this is practiced altogether by the exhibitor is sure that all others Chester Ingram, of Sweetwater, the sons and daughters, for such is will be equally interested in this great visited his old friend, J. H. Locklar, not the case and they are not to be analytical screen presentation of that given the full credit, but so many most divine of human emotions-love. rapidly.

homes, so many fathers, so many British motion picture talent tries the newest screen success from Eng- paid Midland a flying visit Wednes-Parent, mother, father, home, are land entitled "Appearances." It is the day night.

EDY AIDS NATURE

MIDLAND 27 YEARS AGO

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Items Clipped From The Western Eye Opener of Sept. 25, 1895

John Scharbeuer is in bed with a ad case of fever.

George Gray got in from Fort Worth Wednesday night.

Mrs. George Gray is, we learn,quite ick at her residence. ***

Hon. T. J. Martin made a flying rip to Colorado, Thursday.

Cyclone Davis is booked for a date in the near future.

Jake McCall, of the colossal firm of McCall & Barron, is in town.

Mrs. Judge Bryan was confined to ner bed Thursday with an attack of cold. ***

Mrs. Brooks Lee has been sick for a week, and at this time is mending

*** Prof. W. C. Griffin, of the News,

Was Placed at \$3,000 Lancaster, the first county clerk was

A. B. Rountree, tax assessor was Bill In the year 1884 when Midland was Adams, Theo. Ray carried the first

a small and thriving western village gun as sheriff and, as mentioned the county was organized and the above. T. B. Wadley was the first need of a court house arose. The Tex- county treasurer. Under the kindly as & Pacific railroad had made its guidance of these men the growth of ness visitor in the city this week. grand entrance into the country a County has enjoyed a steady and alindustry was phenominal and Midland short time before and with the commost uninterrupted growth ever Stanton Tuesday. ing of the "iron horse" the future of since. the town was practically assured. In

In 1906 the old court house was un structure was erected. This is the building that now stands. . The spirited citizens were anxious to do first term of court in the present all in their power to further any new building was held in 1906. At that enterprise and so it was not strange time a Mr. Smith was judge and the county clerk was F. S. Thurston. and a Mr. Moody each offered to give Since that time many changes have a site for the court house and assist transpired in the citizenship of the in the erection of same. Neither of the parties knew that the other had fact that the court docket for this offered to donate any money or land year is one of the lightest in the his-

for the project. When the bonds tory of the city. were finally voted on there was a large majority in favor of the is- The first calaboose ever built in suance of the bonds.

view of these facts it was imperative

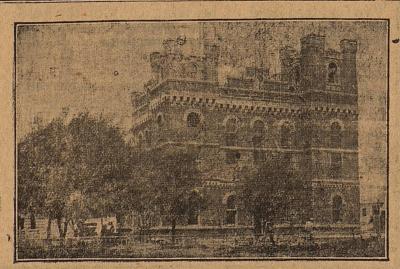
that Midland have a court house and

that quick. Then, as now, public

that the Midland Townsite Company

Midland was located on the site of

At that time Mr. T. B. Wadley was the jail at the present time. Accordcounty treasurer and the nearest bank ing to some of the early settlers in was at Celorado City, 80 miles away. this part of the State it was a rude When the \$3,000 was paid in for the structure and was unfinished when bond issue Mr. Wadley carried the the first prisoner was placed in it. It money in a belt around his body un- was a one story brick affair, and a til he had opportunity to go to Colo- Mexican who shot and killed Will rado City and make a deposit. Inci- Landrum was hanged at the old caladently, the Wadley family are per- boose. The calaboose was replaced haps among the oldest living resi- by the present jail.



Midland County's Present Jail Building.

J. A. Williams, of Andrews, was make it a place to sleep and eat? Do doesn't have to keep up appearances.

Sheriff Sam Baton, of Carlsbad, N. with your family and do you require bies," Saturday, Feb. 11th. M., accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Ba- it of your children? Are you satiston, spent Sunday here.

Attorney Jno. B. Howard was in In other words, what are you doing to

W. B. Rogers, of Rankin, spent Wednesday in Midland.

J. O. Love, well known in Midland, died last week of heart failure.

Your child's birthday. Help us to greatest of these is love. keep the personality of your child as you see it today and as he may see it Home. But the most neglected is ady Home. later. Miller's Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, of Miss Keller, one of the teachers in the high school, is ill this week, suf- Odessa, were seen shopping in some fering from a slight attack of "flu." of Midland's stores Thursday. Mr. Rogers is cashier of the Citezens Nat-

Rev. O. J. Hull,' of the Baptist ional Bank when at home. church, is suffering from flu this Elmer Mahon visited this week week. Also is little daughter, Doris

Lynn, is sick. Hope to report them from Lorain. better soon. It is evident that that well known

Miss Elma Graves and mother, are character, Dan Cupid, has not been on reported on the sick list this week. the job during the year 1922. The last We hope they will soon be better. marriage license in Midland County was issued the 31st of last December. Joe Roberts, manager of the Roy During the current year there have Parks ranch, was in town Wednesday. been no marriages. It is unknown whether Dan is taking a year's vaca-Billy Holmesly left Wednesday tion or only off the job for a couple night on a business trip to Waco. of months.

Howard Mootry, who is employed Paul Slater, of Odessa, was a business visitor Tuesday. by the Hatt Cattle Company, has just returned from Missouri where he

An altercation between two high went on business. school boys last Tuesday resulted in E. R. Russell, a prominent cattleone of them getting "beaned" with a man. of Plainview, spent the week piece of 2x4 lumber. He was not seriously injured, however. end here on business.

obey? Do they? Dou you love your you are sure to enjoy the evening home to the extent that you command along with David Powell and Mary at Chopin, La., and will be gone for

you? Do you make it convenient to Mitchell, until they find happiness doing the best he can. be away most of the time? Do you and contentment in Canada where one

fied and your children unless they are John Waddell bought 25 Hereford going somewhere or planning such? calves from Elliott Cowden Thursday. Midland from Pecos this week on leg- make your home a home, yourself a CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMfather, yourself a mother and yourselves parents? Quietly sit down and think. You owe it to your children and your owe it to your children and your home, you owe it to your church, com-

Lost-A large black pacing horse, think for a moment, then answer. Do whom appearances mean every thing. Hawkins. Mrs. O. B. Holt is visiting friends

W. M. Willinson was over from obedience, and do you deserve it? Do Glynne as Herbert Seaton and Kitty some time. In the meantime Brack is

Hon. A. S. Hawkins, after a two torn down and a new and more mod- here on business the first of the week. you deprive yourself of a few whims- Also a side-splitting comedy entitled weeks' trip south with Joe Graham, ical desires, that you may be at home "Why" Should Husbands Mind Ba- returned this week, ready for business and improved in health.

> Thursday afternoon after eating some peaches, Mrs. A. D. Garrett and children were attacked with symptoms of cholera morbus.

Medicines that aid nature are al-Mrs. Motley will open a first class millinery store the first of October at the Symonds house. The ladies are

home, you owe it to your church, com-munity, State and nation. Now abideth faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love. Thousands have testified to its good adv Feb-1m and it's great.



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Ranching in The Great Midland Country

(By Evetts Haley) being able to answer that question by all of the big cattle shows, and price of cattle is being held down for myself, I have sought the solution of have given Midland a name far and us. it by sifting the opinions of the "old near, as a great center for the regis- Every one is facing the future timers." And in doing this, I have tered cattle raising. dug bac's into the early history of the The cattlemen have passed through business is bound to come back, and range in West Texas, and in the Mid- several years of drouth, and through it will gradually do so. With an inland Country especially. And in this, a period of severe financial depres- creased demand for cattle, extended I have found things that are of inter- sion, which have forced many to lig- credit, rigid economy, and an average est to nearly all Westerners. I have vidate, but they are still in the ring. amount of rainfall in the future, the gone back to the time when the first We are lod'ing forward to the time Midland Country will return to prosherds were brought to this country, when the cattle business is going to perity. For a good country, like a and in doing so, I have learned a few start on the upward trend. of the problems that faced the ranch- The general opinion is that cattle out. men in those early days.

In 1881, the T. & P. railroad was are going to beg'n to climb. We have built, thus furnishing a means of had practically no winter, so far, and Saw Antelope Graze shipping cattle to market. The first cattle are holding up very good. The big herds brought in were turned spring should bring its usual demand loose on the Pecos river, and were for stocker cattle. As to the availowned by the Carter Bros. Closely alle steer supply in the Midland were probably the first ranchmen to stuff is not over 75 per cent normal. turn their cattle loose upon the Stak- These figures cannot be applied to the

herd of registered Herefords, and con- Instead of placing a very low valua- Green County, but the legislature I have seen the Midland Country tinued to be, until sold in 1916. It fur- tion on our cattle, they could place a heard our plea, and gave us the right when it was on the boom, and I have nished large numbers of bulls to little higher value on them, and when to form a new county." Mr. Ray, in seen it when it was contentedly ad prominent cattlemen all over the buyers appeared, we would have further discussing the law, said, vancing in normal times. But I have country. Other pioneers in the reg- something to show in black and white, "there were no fences then, except the been wondering when the general de- istered cattle business in the Midland that was nearer the real value of our drift fence on the Pecos river, and pression, and the gloom and inactiv- Country are B. N. Aycock and H. M. stock. As it is, our cattle are given there was no lease law. The range ity that has settled over the cattle Halff. The show herds of these men a valuation by the board, far below was free." business, is going to loosen up. Not have made notable winnings in near- their true value, and in this way, the

> with an optimistic spirit. The cattle good man, may be down but it's never

prices have hit the bottom, and they Within City Limits

In talking over the old times with following them, were the herds of the Country, including calves, it is less Mr. Theo Ray, he told some of the an-Cowdens and Frank Divers. These than 50 per cent normal, while she codotes, and some of the history of rly Midland. He and Mr. T. B. ed Plains. They depended upon the whole country generally, but they Wadley ran a race, it seems, for honthen never failing water holes in the will hold true for a great many sec-10's as to who would be the first setsand hills, and upon a spring in the tions. With the usual demand for there Mr. Wadley won by a edge of New Mexico. Slaughter was feeders from the corn belt, the north- close margin, but Mr. Ray retaliated the first to move out from the brakes, west, and possibly Mexico, the price by having the honor of being first



"There was nothing between Midland and Odessa then," he said, "except a few mesquite. Ector County was attached to Midland County for judicial purposes, and Midland County had at one time been a part of Tom

Broadway style for Main street, Midland, at Tolbert's.

'The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" will be seen near the first of March.

Tyson Midkiff and T. W. Parish were in town the first of the week nd reported that things were proressing nicely on their ranches 30 mile's south. They had some rain there a week or so ago.

WOMAN IN LEGION POLITICS

Miss Ivy Ann Fuller of Kansas Did Clever Work at Recent Na-

tional Convention. The ways of the fair sex in politics

has been a more or less pleasant surprise to the male electorate ever since the Nineteenth Amendment. The American Legion saw the emancipated voters in full swing during its recent national convention. Outstanding among them was Miss Ivy

Ann Fuller of Kansas One of the most bitterly waged

fights of the convention centered over the election of a national chaplain for 1922. The East, West, North and South had candidates in the field with | ly gotten.up banquets which are more strong backing. Kansas put forth the name of a "fighting parson" and Miss[®] speeches each day as there are hours, Fuller, in speeches, caucuses and lining up of delegates, put him across by a narrow margin. Miss Fuller, a 'movie" actress .in New York before the war, trained in a Vassar college mit for nurses and then entered a Fifth avenue hospital and later the graphs, taken in an unguarded mo-Walter Reed institution at Washington.

IN BEHALF OF INSANE MEN of the long strain on the allied leader. Test Suit Filed in Providence, R. I.,

May Affect Numerous Other Cases.

Are former soldiers whose minds were wrecked by shell-shock, wounds and gas, temporarily or permanently insane? The question is to be decided into service during the World war, but in a suit against the government to was rejected, because he was "above

about to be filed in all parts of the

HE IS VALUABLE LEGION MAN

Judge Hanley of Mandan, North Da

kets, Has Given Much Service

to His Country.

In the last ten years James M. Han-

He went to the Mexican border in

1916 as major in command of a bat-

talion of the First North Dakota in-

fantry. He entered the World war

Mandan Ro-

tary club and as

country.



NOTED LEGION GUEST BUSY

Marshal Foch Nearing End of Tour of Forty-Two States and Jaunt That Totals 16,000 Miles.

When Marshal Foch sails for Paris and much needed rest, he will have

traveled a total of 16,000 miles on his tour of 42 states as guest of the American Legion. More than 200 towns and cities will have been visited by the allied generalissimo, in each of which the local Legion post and everybody in the community put

or less digestible, and almost as many the marshal will go back to France "feeling fine." He likewise withstood the administration of the degree of LL.D. conferred upon him by 17 universities and colleges.

One of the marshal's last photoment, depicts his "fighting face," according to his aide's. American Legion members of the Foch party, however, declare it moreover shows the effects

Above the Draft Age. John Sylvester Myers, one hundred and two years old, walked from his home at Lime Ridge to Bloomsburg, Pa. to address a meeting of the

Bloomsburg post of the American Le-Attorney-at-Law gion. Myers told how he tried to get **GENERAL CIVIL PRACTICE** the draft age." The centenarian told Suite212 Liano Building MIDLAND, TEXAS He had served in the Mexican and Civil wars, and was rejected from service during the Spanish-American war because of his age. He has also served LLANO BARBER SHOP M. D. JOHNSON Proprietor **Courteous Expert Workmen** Samitary Specialties Your Patronage Solicited PHONE 171 ****** DR. W. K. CURTIS **Internal Medicines** Day phone 12-J Night phone 176 Offices formerly occupied by Dr. J. F. Haley **Texas Herefords**

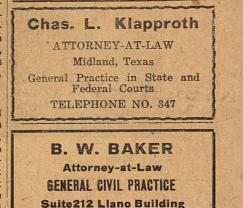
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in Midland testimony. Mrs. O. F. Wells, Midland, says: 'I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and forward their best to entertain the have found them to be the only rem-French hero. The Legion tour takes Marshal Foch when I do a little heavy lifting or too from coast to coast and from New Or much housework that I get a catch in leans to Minneapolis. Despite his seventy years, the eating of artistical-ly gotten up banguets which are more make me feel better in every way. I would never be without a box of Doan's

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on the northeast, and for many years, of cattle should be given a lift during "Long S" cattle dotted many sections this year. There has already been cer in Midland. of fine grazing land in that section of considerable buying for the Kansas Mr. Ray is a Virginian, having Legion. the country. Others quickly follow- and Nebraska ranges during this come to Texas in 1875, and settling ed these men, and with wells and year. windmills, ranching became more ex- It might be interesting to know town, with board walks, and some

tensive. The first interruption to the free were shipped in and out of Midland 1284 he set foot in Midland. Within

open range, came in the government's during the last year. During the last a short time after his landing here, he requiring the payment of a lease on six months of 1921, 614 cars were witnessed the first Fourth of July the land. On account of the low val- shipped out. Of this total, 116 cars celebration to be held. This was held we of cattle, the ranchmen did not were billed to El Paso, against none, on the Midland National Bank block, feel that they could pay this lease, and during the same period of the year and the patriotism was in no wise demake any money. With improvements before. And many of these cars terred by lack of Vin Rouge, or CHd shock, several thousand ex-service to the land, and most important of all, were rebilled to California.

a movement toward raising a higher But what we need most, in financial one that made Milwaukee famous. It and private and government hospitals. grade of cattle, the ranchmen contin- aid, is more time on our notes. There seems that the celebration was a The decision sought is that the men ued to make money. They found that are many men, who, if forced to meet rousing, sousing, success. Mr. Wad- are permanently disabled and as such a better grade of beef cattle, one that their notes at present, would be ruin- ley was extemporaneous speaker. would weigh more, and bring a better ed. While with a little more time, price when placed on the market, strict economy, and a return to nor- functioning of the above event, he tion. The result of the suit filed in could be raised without any more mal conditions, they would come out trouble than the longhorns. The first of the "hole," and get on their feet a family who is well known to old registered Hereford bulls were again. The War Finance Corporation, timers, Mr. Phillips and family. brought to this country about 1888 by by giving lower rate of interest on John Scharbauer. Since that time, loans for one year, and the opportunthe tendency has been for a high ity for two more years renewal, is their present homestead, and are tograde of Hereford cattle, and this proving a great help in tiding many day to be found there. breed has come to replace all others cattlemen over this difficulty. Many in this section. think that our cattle would command

The first registered herd was own- a better price at present, if the Feded by Mr. Chris Scharbauer, and was eral Loan would place a more reasonstarted in 1894 with 20 cows. From able valuation on our high grade catthis, it grew to be the world's largest tle, in making loans to the cattlement



saeriff as he was also the first gro-

in Sherman, Texas, then a thriving

that a total of 1632 cars of cattle tem to fifteen thousand houses. In they may recover.

Monk, or that famous concoction, the

Mr. Ray related that during the watched the entrance into the city of They came through the streets, prepared to stay. Later they settled on

Mr. Ray then related that in his duties as sheriff he had to do those unpleasant things which take up most ley, Mandan, North Dakota, has served of the time of those in authority. In as speaker of the those days, the boys had a habit of North Dakota 'shootin' up the town," and part of house of repre-Mr. Ray's duties as sheriff, was to sentatives; as quell any such rude outbreaks. In state's attorney this, he says he succeeded fairly well. of Morton county He related a little incident, just in the same state; as a state senator ; "bring out those things." It seems as president of seems that one night, in the wee sma' the hours, he was aroused from his usual slumbers, by the staccato reports judge of the Disof a then common "six gun." He went trict court. Beto town to fulfill his official duties. sides this record of service he gave Not finding anyone on the streets at nearly four years of the ten in the that time, he walked around to Worservice of his country, and finds time ley's saloon, which was located on the to be a good dad to four children. present site of the Home Bakery. There, on the outside staircase, was a man, dressed in a heavy overcoat, and on a "royal drunk." Mr. Ray searched the man and found the offending weapon, whereupon he arrested both. He and the same fellow later had trouble, it requiring the services of

in 1917 and went to France with the 41st division, serving later with the 89th division. Judge Hanley has been a member of the American Liegion since its inception. He was a delegate to the St.

some three or four of the boys to put him in the calaboose. Louis caucus and was chairman of the

Mr. Ray told of seeing antelope and first department convention of the bpffalo near the town, having seen American Legion in North Dakota.

compel payment of war-risk insurance. filed in Providence, R. I., by James B. an interesting story of his life. Littlefield, attorney for the American The action has been taken in behalf of three soldiers, Adam Mikillwicz,

Guisseppe Vitullo and James McGee. in the navy. He has been married It is alleged by the Legion attorney three times, his last marriage being that the three are totally disabled as at the age of ninety-two. "I feel just as good as I ever didi" declared the a result of insanity. The government insurance bureau. Mr. Littlefield veteran. charges, has refused to pay the insurance of the men on the ground that

Their minds dwarfed from shell Sanitary Barber Shop men are confined in insane asylums BART WILKINSON Proprieter are entitled to the full money allow-Everything new and uptodate. ance awarded by the government in-Curry Bldg., First Door stead of a small temporary compensa-South of Postoffice. Good Bath Accommodations Providence will affect similar cases

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