## THE MIDLAND REPORTER

OIL EXPERTS CONVINCED N OIL POOL IS FOUND IN REAGAN COUNTY

The Reporter man, attending th
meeting of the State Press Associa tion at Galveston last week, depended
upon an interested party at Rankin for a write-up of the Santa Rita oi
discovery in Reagan. County, and w
didn't get it. The new didn't get it. The new well has creat ed intense interest in Midland since
is only about 60 miles south of us and many of our people have vas
holdings, some within only abou seven miles of the Santa Rita. Mid
land is about to establish an auto line try road all the way, and our city be ing the most accessible from point o
distance.
Max Bentley, a staff correspondent given a very good comment on the A careful poif among oil expert who visited the Santa Rita oil well in
Reagan County and saw its perfor Reagan County and saw its perfor
mance, appears to jostify the conclus
ion that, with proper care the Texon Oil and Land Company will bring in a producer, and that there is a strong The conclusion is based on inter-
views with John Hoffer, deputy oil and gas inspector for the Texas Rail
road Commission; Dr. J. A. Udden, director of the geological survey, Uni-
versity of Texas; Dr. T. W. Stanton
and W. B. Long, of the United States geological survey; W. H. Worley, of
El Dorado, Kan., representing th receiver of the Kansas City, Mexieo
Orient Railway, and a number scouts representing the large
panies operating in Texas.
on the Santa Rita well's flow fixes it at 65 barrels. In the presence of 1000
West Texans who gathered on the
West Texans who gathered on the
flat Greasewod Prairie to see the
well blow off for its fourteenth conown hook" for 42 minutes, for gas from 10 to 20 fe
the 86 -foot derrick

Interest is Statewide Statewide interest is manifested in the well because if an oil the well because if an oil pool has

been found, it will be the first that
has come to West Texas, marking an oxtension air line. Inspector Hoffer ha a territory of 50 counties, covering as, and in this vast territory there is only one other flowing well and on
pumper. The Santa Rita well lies in the geographical center of his district, in the center of a 425 section tract of
land owned by the University of Tex as, and never prospected for oil here-
ofore. The tract has 272,000 acres of which the Texon Oil \& Land Com-
pany owns the lease on 46,080 acres, counties, in which the university grant
lies, are egiven over to sheep and cattle
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ombined population of less than
, 000 . The well lies alongside the rient track, a few miles west of
est Station, equal distant from the town of Big Lake, Reagan County, o the east, and the town of Rankin, Up
ton County, on the west. These tww oout 200 population each. The two ounties are covered with stubby pra ithout trees or running steams, ater being procured from wells.
About 36 Gravity The speciific gravity of the oil 18 ing to Inspector Hoffer. He said " made a test of some of the ail, taking it out of the slush pit after it had
been there 24 hours. At temperature 80 degrees it tested 32 gravity in test around 36. The oil has a sulphu strong gasoline in color, and has the hot wind and sun it evaporate apidly. I am having a gallon jar
ested for its chemical contents." The test alluded to is being made by the
Pendleton Oil Company of Ft. Worth said. "The driller struck sulphur pockets had been encountered by the frill, he went on down until finally he is only three feet in sand. My
own opinion is that he has not reach-



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SEVEN BILLION LOSS
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IN PAYROLLS IN '20

New York, June 10-Collapse of ceptions the average employe, when
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$596,000,000$. advance sheets of a report entitled, Employment Hours and Earnings in sons employed in enterprises hever Prosperity and Depression." In this fewer than 21 employes received $\$ 1$ tailed facts discovered in its study Business Cycles and Unemployment minution of $\$ 44$. Workers employed recently completed for President in concerns of intermediate size earn | Harying's conference, on unemploy- |
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| mont. | wages and sala, es in cradi industry have been compiled by the pureau for The business depression of 1921 amination of the progress of the pay an hour actually worked only in

boom, its culmination, collapse and the fields of agriculture, manufacthe beginning of recovery. They show alaries to all employes by all enter rises of whatever size dropped froon $\$ 20,472,000,000$ in the third quarte 1920 (peak of boom) to $\$ 7,743,000$,in the first quarter of 1922 yelical decline of 23.16 per cent. mioyes were: First, factories makng metals, metal puducts sehicle miscella doods; second All the folks of Pecos and adengaged in the extraction of minerals. Stockton came on, let's go. Fort Enterprises rendering public and professional services actually increased their payments to employes. Con- spent the week-end with her husband

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Marshall, Texas, June 10.-The pe-
tition for a temporary writ of injunefition for a temporary writ of injuncson County from enforecisg the com-
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for the last two Saturdays was re-
wised late Saturday night by Judge ased late Saturday night by Judge
The Beard.
Thition was filed by Henry Tightower and about 700 other Harson County farmers and named as
defendants J . E . Boog-Scott, of Ft. Worth, chairman of the State Sani-
tary Livestock Commission; Judge
John W. Scott and the commissioners of Harrison County, County Attorney
J. T. Casey and cight cattle inspec-
tors of Harrison County. The case has attracted a great deal
of attetion of the farmers though-
out the county and many witnesses out the county and many withesses
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ing several farmers. 40,000 FIRE LOSS IN
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Haskell, Texas, June 11.-The en-
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## DANGERS COMNNG

FROM LIGHTNING
Everyone marvels at lightning and
most poeseons fear it unreasonably. Of all the lightning flashes generated
 breeds them.
"There are certain sensible precautions for any anene to heed in a a thuy
der storm," says Mr. Steinmetz Practical Electrims. "Most of them are quite different, however, from the handed down to us."
$\qquad$ thunderstorm: One is an afe in ground chamber; another is a space entirely surrounded by a metal ne
work; the last, and the only one the three which you are liable to bo
able to utilize, is a steel-framed ing. steel-frame buildings are excel-
lent conductors. They tend to relieve oy silent discharges' the electric
strain aiways existing between earth and sky during a thunderstorm.
Sometimes they are struck, but the
people inside them never know it. "Small detached pieces of metal
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ning, either indoor
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"If you glory in a thunder
id, I do, you will want to stand at a win-
dow or on the dow or on the front porch and watch it. And, there you will be just about as sate as anywhere else.
"One of the most dangerous of a olaces out-of-doors is the shelter of get for lightning. If you were overtaken by a storm in the vicinity
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Store, left Monday morning for Galveston where he will attend the Texas Uruggist Convention which convenes E. J. Wall spent Sunday in Odes-

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## CURRENT BUSINESS CINDITIONS



## General Business Conditions

 The bullish sentiment that was moreor less rampant in the business field earlis in Ampril has been dampened con-
siderably of late, and there is not as siderahby of late, and there is not as
much tatk about the danger of run-
away markets. The conservative element of the country viewed the rapia
rise of industrial costs with distrust
 and clothing lines. Department store
sales were disappointing in April, but
 ed the slump of that year began: A
few cancellations have occurred, and
symptoms of uneasiness have been the slackening of orders and price re-
actions, $\begin{aligned} & \text { but the general situation is } \\ & \text { very unlike what it was in } 1920 \text {. The }\end{aligned}$ state of activity has not lasted long
enough to load the country up with mouth so long that dealers have lit-
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finished goods but of raw materials.
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of prosperity on a higher price basis.
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chief significance is in showing thata great amount of work is waiting to be done. Wage advances under the circumstances simply illustrate the
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and demand, the contractors who are will-
ing to pay the most gettin the labor It is not the demands of unions so
much as the bidding of competing contractors that is making the high rates,
and the situation shows the fallucy of the theory that the law of supply wages. The fast ts that it is the inal and most potent factor in fixing all real wages, as it is of all prices-for
wage is $\Omega$ price. Wazes will be nat. urally adjusted at the point where the
demand for and supply of labor will be in equilibrium. There is no sound
objection to that, provided they are as readily adjusted downward when neecssary to keep
building operations

Activity of Industry

[^0]| tonnage moved by the rairroads has been in excess of the movement in this season of any previous year. There has been but little slackening of the industries, although some curof the industries, although some cuton tailment has been reported in cotton goods. The April consumption of cotton, however, was at a very high per dim rate. Some reduction in cotton operations is to be expected, in view | indicating that notwithstanding the sustained for a good many months, there is no pressure for credit. Prob ably never before was so large a volably never before waw so with so sma a percentage of borrowed capital. The banks are still carrying heavy hold- ings of bonds to keep their funds employed, and the strength in the bond |
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| short supply and prices for the new crop deliveries are several cents lower than for old cotton. Within the next two or three mont <br> Iron and steel probably is still the | market of late is a sign that they are not unloadirgs <br> There has been $\qquad$ the condition of either member banks or reserve banks in the last two months, and with the check that has been given to the upward price move- |
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## CATTLE AND

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## Today's Receits Today's reecipts were 12,00 cattle,

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Plain to fair classes of steers and
fat cows were strong to slighty higher, and the best grades continued to
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cows were 10 to 0 cents. higher. cows were 10 to 15 cents higher.
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lo in 2 number of years past. The top
price was 86.50 and bulk of sales 86.30
 Ket were smatler than an week ago
kind a year cent declines have cut down shipping The eastern pork market showed high er prices and this should reflect t bet.
ter demand for hooss late this week. Sheep and Lambs Sheep were 10 to 15 cents higher
and lambs steady at last week's



## Horses and Mules Trade in horses and mules

 stricted by continued light reeeipts Hemand is slightly above normal forthis season of the year.. Prices are this season or the
holding steady.
 and sister, of Seagraves, were in the city Sunday, enroute to Marfa, arter
visiting for the past fevw weeks in visiting for
East Texas.



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Pooter Rankin has been a regular
vistor to the Big Lake iol well, and
ind it is reported that he has secured sev-
eral leases on land in the vicinity eral leases
the well.
Frank Goff and daughter, of Spur, stopped in Midland on their way to
Hot Sprins., N. M.. for $a$ visit with
relatives. Mrs. G. w. Wolcott relatives,
family.
Adis and Newton Locklar spent
Sunday in Stanton, the guests of W. Sunday in S
T. Locklar.
M. Levinson returned Sunday to his


Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pegues were host and hostess at their lovely ranch
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of our voung people last Saturday of our young
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nesday for a visit to relatives and

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilson lef
Thursday on their vacation.
Mrs. J. S. Cordill left Wednesday
night for Phoenix, Ariz., for a visit
night for Phoen
with relatives.
Tuesday afternoon C. A. Goldsmith,
Harry Neblett, Ellis and Elliott CowHarry Neblett, Ellis and Elliott Cow-
den, left Midland for a week's fishing den, left Midland for a week's fishing
on Spring Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingham and
Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Pemberton Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Pemberton
left Midand Thursday morning for a
month's visit with friends in Seminole, Lamesa and Lubbock
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Thirty-three Midland citizens hav been sub-poened for the Tom Ross
and Milt Goode trial which begins in
Lubbock oo the 18th. Lubbock on the 18th.
The past week Frank Norwood purchased a Dodge coupe from th
Midland Motor Company. It is to b delivered in a few days.
Miss Mariam Pemberton returned Tuesday morning from Sherman
where she has spent the past week where she has spent the past week
in attendance of the State Christian
Endeavor
On Wednesday of this week H. B. On Wednesday of this week H. B.
Dunagan made a business trip to An-
drews, Fasken, Florey and Shafter Dunaga,
drews,
Lake.
Andrew Fasken, M. R. Hill, De
McCormiek and Ed Rountree spen McCormick and Ed Rountree spent
the first of the week at the "C. ranch
headquarters. Messrs. Fasken and Rountree were there atte
branding of their cattle.

Miss Ruby Moore and brother, Otho,
returned Sunday from Stanton, where
returned Sunday from Stanton, where
they have been visiting Mrs. Kennedy
Mrs. J. H. Barron and daughter,
Miss Mary, returned Friday morning
 has beeh the past
the city schools.
Misses Lena Mae and Tennie Lee
Bradshaw. of Big Spring, and Mrs. Bradshaw. of Big Spring, and Mrs
O'Neil, of Odessa, spent the week end in Midland, the guests of thei
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw
Miss Jessie Hale returned Sunday iting since the close of
term at State University.
Justin Moore, of Van Horn, arriv-
d Friday for a visit with his uncle, d. Friday for a visit with
a. W. Moore and family.

DALLAS GIRLS ONLY
MARATHON SURVIVORS
St. Louis, June 9.-Only two of the
22 contestants who entered the mara-
hon dancing contest, remained on th
floor today when they had dance
floor today when they had dance
177 hours. Both were striving to
hreak the world's
break the world's record of 195 hours
of continuous dancing. Lawrence
Later lucky and Bernie Brand, both of contestants.
Rev. Ted Holifield leaves tomorrow for Coahoma, where he will preach
the Presbyterian church on Sunday.



## UTAH UPHOLDS CONSTITUTION

The recent Utah legislature, enact-
ed a statute providing that: "It shall
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sons acting singly or jointly with ansons acting singly or jointly with an-
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 a fine not exceeding $\$ 300$, a jail sen-
tence of six months or both. Utah is determined to give every
man his constitutional right to work
at a lawful at a lawful occupation. This may be
objectionable to dictators but it is a
fine thing for the country.

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& \text { Mrs. Theo Ray returned Thursday } \\
& \text { from a week's fishing on the Inde- } \\
& \text { pendence. She reports a most enjog- } \\
& \text { able time while there and also while } \\
& \text { in Pecos, where she evisited a few days } \\
& \text { before eturning home. }
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## Geo. G. Elliottt, of El Paso, arrived in Midland Thursday. We are glad to hear that his wife, who has been ill

Mrrs. Burt Rosenbaum left. Thursday
for her home in Andrews. She was
accompanied by her sister, Miss Lo.
rene Frie, and Miss Lois Armstrong.

## rene Fre, and Miss Lois Armstrong. Troy Eiland made a pleasure trip to Coshoma last Sunday.

## George Broom, of this city, and H. L. Cristian, of El Paso, went to Col- orado City on business, Wednesday.

 Mr. and Mrs. John Judge, of NewYork City, were in Midand the lat-
ter part of the week on business. Our old friend and former towns-
man, E. H. Estes. now ranching out a
way from. Sierra Blanca, arrived yes-
terday for a visit to relatives and way from Sierra Blanca, arrived yes-
terday for a visit to relatives and
ord friends. He reports the country
all west of Pecos awfully dry: It is a pleasure to know, however, that his
health is good and he continues to
enjoy life in his usual bright and
vigorous way.

| Epwerth League <br> Subject, "What the Reformer Can Accomplish Today." <br> Leader-Laura Gay Allen. <br> Scripture, Luke 3:4-14. <br> Song service. <br> Prayer. <br> "Shall we become discouraged because reform cannot be made effective in a day?"-Lenora Whitmire. <br> "What the reformer needs"-Olive <br> Allen. <br> "What can we do?"-Leader. <br> Announcements, song, benediction. |
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MONUMENT TO
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 150 WOMEN OFFICE
WORKERS TO BOB HAIR Bartlesville, Okla., June 13.-One
hundred and fifty women employes of hundred and fifty women employes of
the Empire Oil Company's head oftice hundred and fifty women employes of
the Empire oil Company's head office
in Bartlesville, voted today to "bob"
their hair, following weeks of discusin Bartlesville, voted today to "bob"
their hair, following weeks of discus-
sion. Several stenographers have their hair, following weeks of discus-
sion. Several stenographers have
been wearing their hair in abbreviated
fashion for some time, and tired of fashion for some time, and tired of
the chafing of their logg-haired sis-
ters launched a campaign to make the ters launched a campaign to make the
fashion general in the office. Satur-
day night is the time limitit fixed for
compliance with the referendum decom

## We are indeed sorry to report Phi Scharbauer sick. He has been confin-

 ed to his home for two weeks suffer-ing of rheumatism.
A. McClintic, of Sweetwater, an
C. A. McClintic, of Sweetwater, an
M. Beasly, of Abilene, left Monday
fternoon for a few days visit on the afternoon for a few days visit on the
ranch with Harry MeClintic.
Saturday afternoon D. M. Trammell
Saturday afternoon D. M. Trammell
s shipping one load of grass cows
which he purchased from Billy Bry-
which he purchased from Billy Bry
ant, to the Ft. Worth market.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dupuy and daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dupuy and daugh
ter, Ruth, have returned to their hom in Houston, after a week's visit in
Midland with Mrs. Daugherty.

Robert Fasken and son, David, and
Joe Fasken left Sunday afternoon for
California, where they will spend the
summer.

Miss Josie Moore returned Friday
from a week's visit with friends and
from a week's visit with friends and
relatives in Abilene.
Mrs. Claude Denton came in Thurs-
Mrs. Claude Denton came in Thurs
day morning from the Norwood ranch
south. She in now the guest of Mrs
Andrew Norwood. Misses Lillie Mae
and Mary Frances Norwood, who have
asday night for California.
Mr. and Mrs. John Windham and
children and Tom Windham of Baird children and Tom Windham, of Baird,
are now in Midland for a two-weeks,
isit. John Windham is a half own-
er of the "H" ranch, and Dr. Hall's Bill Van Huss and wife were in
Wednesday from their ranch south. Elkin Bros. shipped 20 cars of feed S. M. Francis is shipping 3 cars o
cattle to the Ft. Worth market tomor

Roy Parks returned Monday morn-
Rom, Ft. Worth, where he had Ihom Ft. Worth, where he had
cet atterding the home-coming of Joe Miller and son, of Denver, Col.,
e in Midland this week, buying cat-

Lee Germany and wife, of Odessa,
Midand Wednesday on busi-
J. T. Ragsdale shipped 25 cars of
cttle Thu:sday to Littlefield, Texas S. H. Basham and daughter, Miss
Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney, went to Anglin
day afternoon to fish.
A. B. Coleman and family returned A. B. Coleman and family returned
Tuesday afternoon from a week's
fishing on the Independent. Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the
Baptist church, is this week holding a revival service at Valley
miles southeast of Midand.

Sam Nalley and wife, of Colorado
were visitors in Midland this week
Mr. Nalley is ex-sheriff of Eastland Mr. Na
County.

Billy Rankin was in from the Billy the first of the week, visiting
ranch
riends and relatives. Billy has just returned from Brownwood, where he
has had a successful year in Daniel
Baker College. W. F. Scarborough and daughter,
Evlyn, and grandson, Buck Harris, returned Monday from the ranch,
where they have been for the past where they
two weeks.
It is reported that Henry M. Halff
Sam Preston, and others, intend to block together certain acreage in Up-
ed thereon. In the center of this ac-
reage there is now a well 2000 feet deep, drilled by Mr. Halff a few years
ago. This well is said to have the
same log as the well in Reagan Counsame log as the well in Reagan Coun-
y, and if the above mentioned parties
succeed in blocking the land, it should scceed in blocking the land, it should
t take long for a company to drill
are remaining distance to oil-if there

We were sorry to learn that "Un-
George" MeClintic was ill on Frice George McClintic was ill on Fri-
day of last week. His condition was
so serious that two of his sons had to water, and Harry from the ranch. He is very much improved and we ho
will soon be entirely recovered. will soon be entirely recovered.

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|  | The bride was very becomingly dressed in a three-piece of biege and blue trimmed with cut steel beads, and with accessories to match. She carried a very pretty bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Zoe Ingerson, the maid of honor, wore a dress of blue Georgette and a black picture hat. She, the bridesmaid, and the matron of honor all carried beautiful bouquets of pink Columbia roses. Miss Prothro wore a dress of navy blue and a hat of rose. Mrs. Chase wore a oneicolored trimming. <br> The bride is a daughter of Mrs. W. C. Carson, and belongs to one of the oldest and best loved families of this section of the country. She has grown up to womanhood in this community and is universally admired and loved. The groom is of a well known and highly respected family of Midland, and is well and favorably known in business as well as social circles. Both of the young people are graduates of Simmons College at Abilene, having received their degrees there with the class of '19. They had a host of friends there among both faculty and student body. <br> After the wedding at the church a delightful reception was held at the horae of the bride's mother. Delicious refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, chicken salad and iced tea. The assembled guests all enjoyed to the fullest the well known hospitality of the Carson home. In addition to those of the wedding party out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wimberly and daughter, Pearl, of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Burch Carson and son, Walker, of Van Horn; Mrs. D. E. Adams, of Alpine; and Mrs. H. M. Simmons and daughter, of Virginia. <br> The happy couple departed on the afternoon train for Boulder, Colorado, where they will make their home for the present. There was a large number of friends at the train to see them of and they departed amid a shower of rice and many good wishes for much happiness. The News joins |
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| The following is the account given in the Barstow paper of the wedding of Mr. Wilbur Wimberly to Miss Dorothy Carson, of that city. We commented on this marriage last week, but we now publish a more detailed account. The article follows: |  |
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| On Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Baptist church was the scene of a beautiful church wedding, when Miss Dorothy Carson and Mr. Wilbur W. Wimberly were happily united in the holy bonds of wedlock. The church was handsomely decorated with a mass of pot plants and cut flowers selected and arranged in a very pleasing manner. <br> Before the entrance of the wedding party, Mrs. F. I. Dyer very beautifully sang "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. P. Ingerson and with the violins by Mrs. Geo. E. Briggs and Edgar Ingerson. |  |
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| ding March the wedding party ed. They were preceded by the rs, Mr. Wallace Wimberly, Chas. |  |
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| Dyer, Brooks Jenson and Earl In- |  |
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| se was the maid of honor, Mi |  |
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| ed in the ceremony by Rev, Wm. |  |
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 who have married within the past 12months and none were more attrac-
tive than the young bride of this week. tive than the young bride of this week.
She has been in the photograph busi-
ness in Big Spring for two or three years and thus met and was wooed by
the young man, whom she has so
happily promised to "love and honor." happily promised to "love and honor."
Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan motored to
Big Spring where he is engaged in the drug business. The Reporter ex-
tends congratulations and best wishes for a life a
wedding mor
The Civic League, organized by the
women of Midland, held its se women of Midland, held its second
meeting Monday afternoon, and the meeting Monday afternoon, and the
meeting was certainly characterized
when large number of new memberst. were
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writ, and this concerted work which
the women of the women of Midland are plauning The constitution and by-laws were
then read and voted upon. It was al-
30 ageed to join the federation and
the following emmittees the following committees were ap-
pointed:
Social-Mrs. Elliott Cowden, Miss Social-Mrs. Elliott Cowden, Miss
Mamie Moran and Mrs. M. R. Hill. Program-Mrs. J. M. DeArmond.
Finance-Mrs. H. M. Halff, Mrs Finance-Mrs. H. M. Half, Mrs.
George Gray and Mrs. W. L. Holms-

## Civic Art-Mrs. Ohas. Edwards, Mrs. E. R. Thomas and Mrs. W.

 Garnett.Forestry-Mrs. Chas. Klapproth Forestry-Mrs. Chas. Klapproth,
Mrs. Leonard Pemberton,Mrs. Andrew
Fasken. Pasken. Mrs. Chas. Goidsmith.
Plays_round-Mrs. Ellis Cowd Playground-Mrs. Ellis Cowden
and Mrs. Homenc. Rowe. Sanitation-Mrs. Frank Norwond
Mrs. John Haley and Mrs. M. Eidson Pieture-Mrs. Jax Cowden, Mrs.
Marvin Ulmer and Mrs. J. M. Flan: Marvin Ulmer and Mrs. J. M. Flan!
gan.
Charity-Mrs. H. B. Dunazan, Mirs. D. W. Brunson and Mrs. A. C. Fran-Home-Miss Alma Brunson.
Economics-Miss Cordeiia and Mrs. Stacy Allen.
Parliamentarian-Mrs. Chas Gibbs
Federation Counseler-Mrs. Don Repo
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    noise in the vicinity of King Tutanknamen's quarters that "his majesty" suffered from insomnia, according to
    a piece of papyrus translated by the Bzitish museum. There is on record
    a quarrel which this monarch had a quarrel which this monarch ha
    with the owner of the beasts who dis turbed his nightly slumbers. An
    other document attests that while
    King Tut's body King Tut's body was still upon its.
    bier awaiting his burial, his 27 -yearold consort, Queen Ankasamen, dis-
    patconed an ambassador to the king
    of the Hittites, who was then besieging the ancient city of Carche-
    mish, between Mosul and Darnascus. to induce the king to give her one of
    his sons in marriage. Just as the marriage was about to be celebrated
    Pharaoh Ay seized the throne and the hapless queen was banished.-
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    Misses Willie, Johnnie and Tommie Preston arrived Monday morning
    from Abilene, where they have been from Abilene, where they have been
    students in Simmons Colloge for the past year. They will spend the sum-作 on the Mrs. Sam with their

