Mrs. M. A. Ferguson **Outlines Platform** Which She Stands

AUSTIN, March 17-Former Governor Miriam A. supply and the price charged ible by law that have not been for gasoline at filling stat-rendered for taxation.

porm on which she seeks the different departments of govween producers and retail

A second paragraph declares that as supervision is neessary to prevent the waste, it is but fair that the retail ballot called by him." buyers should receive part of the profits of those who sell VICTOR B. GILBERT either through a graduate tax or through proration laws.

Former Governor James E. (Pa) Ferguson, when asked by the United Press for clarification of the plank, said:

"If the State is to be put to the expense of maintaining either military or civil forces to control production, thus benefiting the producers, it is only fair that it have the right also to regulate the retailing of the products for the benefit of the consumers, or that there be a tax sufficient-

Ten Plank Platform

platform into ten general time to command. planks. They deal with the vation of gas and oil.

the gas tax divided equally between qublic schools, the "brain and not of the heart", and the State ad valorem to me-and satisfying. general revenue fund. She would remove the ad valorem tax entirely from homes, farms and ranches.

Election of a State highway commission is favored, the issuance of bonds by the FOR JUDGE SSTH JUDICIAL DIS-State for highway purposes is opposed and the substitution of hand labor for machinery on public highways, where possible, is recommen-

Would Regulate Trucks

Among her other planks, are the following:

"I am in favor of such regulation of trucks and busses as will prevent the destruc- FOR COUNTY CLERK: tion of our roads and insure the safety of life and limb of the traveling public.

"I urge the equity of redemption law favored by me in the last campaign giving owners of real estate two FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. No. years in which to redeem same after foreclosure. Foreclosures on homes are becom- FOR REPRESENTATIVE 107th ing inhuman and there ought to be some relief.

"I am in favor of the constitutional amendment exempting from all taxes the homestead to the amount of

"I also favor taxing only the owner's equity in real estate and favor taxing the vendor's lien notes against

the real estate for the bal- Federal Tribunal

ance.
"I favor extending time for payment of taxes accuring before Jan. 1, 1932, for two years, and remitting of interest, costs and penalty if paid in two years from that date.

Would Reduce Interest complete regulation of oil making all notes uncollect-

"I favor combining and cogovernor's office is in two ernment. I would combine paragraphs. The first calls the duties of tax assessor, for prevention of both physi- collector and county treasurcal and economical waste in er all in one office and save furnishings. The Laguna 1933. production of oil, and a "fair division of the price" bet-payers. Enough to educate 4,000 children every year.

that every clerk or election officer who calls the ballot shall sign his name to each

ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT ON R. R. COMMISSION

Austin, Texas, March 16. To My Friends:

Circumstances have demanded and good fortune has with the State Railroad Commission I do so with only one regret, and that is leaving my friends. Of course I will Mrs. Ferguson divides her my services are yours at any to the builders.

My citizenship and residivision of the tax receipts, dence are still in Cisco and lic depends upon the results sent price of the securities appropriations for public my partnership and interests of the sale of two weeks schools, regulation of trucks still remain with Judge Scott, hence, as both institutions any loss on the deposit. Half and busses, the state highway and business entrusted to us commission, exemptions and will always have our most for the tourist trade this next ed by the county and the balextending of taxes, reducing careful attention. I would summer and fall. They will ance will be available with-remain closed probably thirty in two or three weeks. State departments, prison of my many friends by the days, which will allow sufsystem conduct, amending hand and thank you; thank system conduct, amending hand and thank you; thank ficient time for the sales and Letter to Depositors the election law and conser- you for the confidence and honor you have conferred on spective managements. Mrs. Ferguson would have me. The errors I may have State highway department which is a sweet consolation

Victor B. Gilbert.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRICT:

JUDGE J. D. BARKER BURETTE W. PATTERSON

FRANK SPARKS FOR DISTRICT CLERK: W. H. (BILL) McDONALD

(Re-election) P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY

W. C. (BILL) BEDFORD

FOR SHERIFF, EASTLAND CO. VIRGE FOSTER (For re-election)

ARCH BINT

CECIL A. LOTIEF of Cross Plains

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 6: R. W. H. KENNON

J. H. McDONALD

(Re-election)

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS Election April 5th, 1932-Three

Orders Hotels Sold

The Laguna hotel, Cisco's (Ma) Ferguson today had issued a platform calling for est charges to 6 per cent and American National Insurance refunding bond issue amountcompany, of Houston, took ing to \$150,000. charge through accredited ings filed in the federal court proved. The "oil plank" of the plat- ordinating wherever possible at Abilene on Wednesday of this week.

Obligations totaling \$177,against the Laguna and its county roads for 1932 and was erected about four years ago by the Cisco Hotel com-"To insure the purity of the ballot box I would require widely scattered over Texas, per cent interest as did the little ballot by I would require widely scattered over Texas, per cent interest as did the little ballot by I would require with the ballot by I wo titles being held by several original road bonds. prominent persons in business and political circles. W. A. Myrick, is given in the le- 000 in road bonds would fall apportion cost. gal documents as the person- due in 1932 and 1933, leaving al representative of the own-

At the same time that di-Settles hotel, of Big Spring. ty to pay the bonds. Under presented a change for me, the two hotels were conduct- of 15 to 25 cents in the tax and in accepting a position ed by D. M. Oldham, Jr., re- rate will be impossible. feree in bankruptcy.

hotels with their furnishings the county had never defaultmy friends. Of course I will was set for March 30. It is ed in the payment of bonds, not offer for re-election to alleged in the hearing before though in 1931 payment was the legislature, but I will not the referee that claims delayed because of the closabandon my fight there for amounting to \$604,250 are ly high to cover all expenses to which the state is put in regulation."

abandon my fight there for the principles I have heretofore advocated, nor will I abandon my interest in the abandon my interest in the opened two years ago and of the bank, the judge pointed welfare of this district, and cost new \$700,000, according out, as the \$260,000 on depos-

will remain closed to the pub- sold the difference in the prewill undoubtedly be reopened of this money has been secura re-organization of their re-

flotorial representative from Tuesday of this week. He said that from this time on until the primaries in July he expected to make a close canvass of the district, meeting and talking with practically every voter.

platform, amended somewhat from his first announcement as published in the Cisco postoffice. the Citizen recently. The amended platform with his picture is due to be printed in the Citizen's next issue, provided the cut is received in time for publication.

The modern test of statesmanship appears to be the ability to devise a new and relatively painless tax.

to be elected.

J. H. STAMPS

W. R. SIMMONS H. C. HENDERSON

W. R. (BOB) WINSTON W. J. DONOVAN (Re-election) GEORGE D. FEE

(Re-election) J. R. BURNETT (Re-election)

Local Refunding Bonds are Issued

Austin, March 12-The atnewest and largest hostelry, torney general's department a lien on the property the of an Eastland county road ters alike.

Abilene refunding bonds representatives in proceed- of \$120,000 were also ap-

The \$150,000 in refunding

road bonds approved by the February term of the commis-000 are said to be held sioner's court to refund the

The bonds will be payable tion. in the amount of \$50,000 a Ownership in the year for the years 1934, 1935

County Judge Clyde Garrett said Saturday that \$312, \$162,000 to be supplied from statement of campaign excurrent levies.

The action was found nerect action was taken against cessary because of decreased the Laguna a similar bank- revenues of the county and it rupt petition was filed in the would have been necessary to Abilene court against the levy a higher tax in the coun-Meetings of the creditors of the present plan a reduction

In speaking of county fin-Date of the sale of the two ances Judge Garrett said that it was protected by the \$285, Just how long these hotels 000 in securities and when

Notice to the depositors of the Cisco Banking Company, MEETING THE VOTERS reciting the incidents con-Hon. Cecil A. Lotief, of the institution last fall, to-Crossplains, candidate for gether with the efforts made ond primary. to obtain national and State Eastland and Callahan counties, was a visitor in Cisco on plications have thus far failed, also stating in detail other business operations of the banking company having in view the early re-opening of the bank and, finally, the decision to elect a trustee to take over the bank's affairs Mr. Lotief has a splendid and make payments to the depositors, was mailed Wednesday of this week through

The stockholders agreed to transfer their holdings to the trustee, who has undertaken to raise funds from the sales of the individual interests and apply same to the discharge of the bank's liabilities "until each depositor receives his money in full," as stated in the notice.

A RADICAL IS NEEDED

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER say Alfalfa Bill Murray is lik- which institution the Twenthe United States. Murray trust. The new site adjoins could, and would do more for the Duncan apartments, at the masses than any man intersection of Sixth street mentioned for the place, and G. Avenue. It was anbut it is going to take a ra- of \$475 was the basis for the New York physician. dical to break the power of transfer of title to the library the rich ring which now lot. Purchase was made controls the policies of the from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones United States.—Big Spring owners of the Duncan apart-

Political Calendar For 1932 Elections

Following are the important dates for the present pois temporarily closed to busi- today announced approval litical year, which will be of ness. By the foreclosure of has been granted for issuance interest to candidates and vo-

May 7 — Primary (presidential) conventions held in precincts for election of delegates to county convention.

May 10 — County (presidential conventions held for election of delegates to State cold weather up to and inconvention.

May 24-State (presidential convention held to name delegates to national conven-

June 18—The last date for candidates to file for place

June 20—County executive committee meets to determine order of names on ballot, estimate cost of primary and

June 23—First date to file penses.

June 25—Last date for candidates to pay ballot fees. June 27-Last day to file statement of campaign ex-

June 27-Primary committee meets to prepare ballot. July 3-First day for ab-

sentee voting.
July 10—First day to file second statement of campaign expenses.

July 14—Last day to file second statement of campaign expenses. July 19-Last day for ab-

sentee voting. July 23 — First primary

election. July 23-Precinct conven-

July 27—Returns made to chairman of county executive committee.

July 28—First day for filing expense account for 2nd primary. July 30—County conven-

tion held; county committee canvass returns. August 1—Last day for the

first expense account of second primary. Aug. 2-Last day for final

expense of first primary. Aug. 7—First day for absentee voting.

Aug. 18—Last day for fil-

Aug. 23-Last day for absentee voting. Aug. 27—Second primary

election. Aug. 31—Returns made to chairman of county executive

committee. Sept. 3-County and precinct chairman assume office Sept. 6—Final expense account for second primary.

for general election begins. Nov. 4—Last day for ab-

sentee voting. Nov. 8—General election. Nov. 18-Last day to file final expense account.

NEW SITE FOR LIBRARY SECURED BY LOCAL CLUB

Negotiations were reported

as having been closed today for the purchase of a lot, upon which to erect a building the laws as he has found If the poor folks have their for the Cisco public library, ely to be the next president of tieth Century club has in ments.

East Texas Tomato Crop Larger Than Last Year, is Said

Barring another freeze, tomato growers of East Texas will have larger and, very likely better, crops than last year, according to a news report in the San Augustine Tribune as follows:

"From reports of tomato growers, the past week of cluding last Sunday has killed practically all the tomatoes in the San Augustine territory. Some growers report a third or fourth of their plants, saved, but there was not enough saved to call a commercial crop. However, every grower who has reported on tomatoes is planning to plant seed over. Quite a few have the seed planted already Some have asked the question, what are the growers doing about the tomatoes? The answer without an exception is that they have already planted over, or are preparing to plant over, so no one need fear that San Augustine will not have more tomatoes than last year.

"From reports on tomatoes in the main tomato section of Cherokee, Smith, and Anderson counties, they suffered practically 100 per cent loss also and will do just as our growers are doing, plant over. The tomato deal will be just as it would have been had we not had the freeze except that it will be ten days or two weeks late."

As we understand Japan's explanation of the trouble, she has decided in a bighearted moment to save China from the Chinese-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Virge Foster Seeks Re-Election Sheriff Of Eastland County

Presumptive that his name is Virgil, a namesake of the immortal Virgil, of ancient lore, but we know him as Virge, present sheriff ing expense account for sec- Eastland county. As we shall designate him, Virge Foster is announcing this week in the Cisco Citizen for re-election to the office of sheriff of Eastland county. We hardly feel that it is necessary to elaborate in placing the name of Virge Foster before the people of Eastland county. You have elected him previously two terms, and should be fully informed of his qual-Oct. 9—Absentee voting ifications. His past record is before you, and it is one that any man can point to with pride, as he has always endeavored to carry out all duties coming under his office in a fair and impartial manner.

Virge Foster has endeavored to be your sheriff, administering the laws as he saw them, disregarding the isms that may have arisen, ever faithful to his oath of office, has always striven to enforce them.

Tell your merchant you saw his ad in the Citizen. If physicans only knew how to eliminate the common Some think he is a radical, nounced that a consideration largely eliminated, says a

> The most provoking husband is one who talks indis-

THE CISCO WEEKLY CITIZEN Bint Fnters Race

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But if the Spirit of Him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, He that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by His Spirit that dwelleth in you.-Romans 8:11.

> Dear heavenly Father, I would walk with thee In deeper consciousness of Love divine; Know Thee as ever present Life and Truth; And pass from sense to Soul, my hand in Thine. Dorothy Ryan

Where peace and harmony are cultivated and maintained life flourishes, causing spirits to expand in love and freedom. Home becomes the best place in the world, giving strength to all who have its advantages. And the whole difference is made by holding tempers in check and practicing forbearance. And forgiving, when that is necessary.-Boston Globe.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday, March 20.

Psalms 46:10 furnished the golden text: "Be still, and know that I am God: I disappear." will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in Lewis Crossley In the earth."

The following passages from the Bible (2 Peter 3:10, 13) are included in the lesson-sermon: "The heavens shall pass away with a great noise. . . the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up. Nevertheless we, according to his promise, look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness.'

Embraced in the service are also the following citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddypages 267, 572:

"Every object in material thought will be destroyed, but the spiritual idea, whose

Saturday

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To Everyone

substance is in Mind, is eternal. The offspring of God start not from matter or ep-The subject of the lesson-hemeral dust. They are in sermon is "Matter" in all and of Spirit, divine Mind, Churches of Christ, Scientist, and so forever continue . . . Under the supremacy of Spirit, it will be seen and asknowledged that matter must

Race for District Cierk Eastland Co.

P. L. (Lewis) Crossley is his name before the voters of Eastland county, Mr. Cross- particular. ley feels that he is not intro-ducing a stranger, for he was reared in this county, and while not a native, yet he came to this county when so young that he claims Eastland county as his native soil.

Anyway, all that he has known has been of Eastland county lore, and it is his native county so far as his interest is concerned.

As one of the native sons Mr. Crossley is announcing his candidacy for the office of clerk of the district courts, and will appreciate your vote in the July primaries.

His early youth was spent at Carbon, where he grew to manhood, and during his life has been connected with mercantile and banking interests, all of which training has qualified him for the office he now seeks. At present he is engaged in the general insurance business at Eastland, an occupation not adverse to that which he seeks as your district clerk. Previously he has followed the profession of teaching in the public schools of the county, with the exception of the time he has been employed in the banking and mercantile pursuits. Mr. Crossley feels that he is fully qualified to take care of the duties of the office of district clerk, and if elected promises a faithful and efficient service. He will appreciate your support in the Democratic

primaries July 23.

To Everyone

Sunday and Monday

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Night

For Commissioner Of Precinct No. 4

We are this week announc-ONE YEAR \$1.00 Precinct No. 4, and in doing much to promote such a prohas lived in this precinct all the courts and without jeopnity, where he has been enteem of every person who years of my life to the applifor the position he seeks, as to the conduct and business he knows values of real prop- affairs of men. I regard it from boom day prices is per-haps better qualified than the active support of all who

Those who know him best are his strongest supporters, judge." and it was at the solicitation of many who believe in him that he decided to make the Joe Jones Protests race. If elected he can be counted on at all times to administer the office in an economical manner, and favors all reforms in county affairs. Better roads has always been his policy, and he pledges himself to do all things to improve the highways of the county, especially the lateral roads in the rural precincts that will enable the farmers to reach the highways to

commissioner the people of Precinct No. 4 will have a man in office that will ever strive to serve them in a manner that they will have no cause to complain, as their interest is his interest. He announcing this week as a is your neighbor and friend, candidate for the office of and he will always be favordistrict clerk of the courts of ing those things for the best Eastland county. In placing interest of the county as a his name before the voters of whole, and this precinct in

Frank Sparks Gets In Race For 88th Judicial Position

We are authorized to confirm the report that Frank Sparks, of Eastland, is a candidate for Judge of the 88th District Court. He is thirtyeight years of age and has been a resident of Eastland county since his discharge from the United States army in February, 1929.

It is said of Mr. Sparks that he has a high conception of official duty, and a fearless disposition to rely on his own judgment and stand by his convictions. As County Attorney he demonstrated his ability to compete successfully with the best legal talent of the county, and made a record as prosecuting attorney probably unsurpassed in the history of the coun-At this particular time it is not amiss to recall the economical administration of his office. The records discounty attorney, was able to turn into the county treasury excess fees amounting to approximately \$3,600, which is the only instance of such an tion."

In authorizing the above Mr. Sparks said: "The 88th district court, formerly the old 42nd district, has been presided over by such men of talent and outstanding characteristics as Judge Truman TRICT: Conner, Calhoun, Lindsey, Thos. L. Blanton, Joe Burkett, E. A. Hill, and its present incumbent, Judge Elzo Been. This court, as an institution of long standing and many interesting traditions, has spread upon its minutes the history of Eastland county, with its alternating periods of progress and retrogression, political turmoil FOR COUNTY CLERK: and tranquility, prosperity

and depression, and I have long entertained an ambition to serve as its presiding of-

"I have a deep conviction that our county and state officers can and must function on a basis of strictest econing Arch Bint as a candidate omy and efficiency. I know for county commissioner of the district judge can do so we feel that he hardly gram of economy without needs an introduction, for he impairing the efficiency of of his life, up to the present, ardizing the rights of litias he was born and raised gants. I do not look forward here. His home is, and has to the office of district judge been, in the Dothan commu- as a comfortable place of repose. I am not ready for regaged in farming since reach- pose. I would regard it as a ing manhood. Mr. Bint en-joys the friendship and es-like energy of the best all the energy of the best knows him. His familiarity cation of the fundamental with conditions qualifies him principles of right and justice affairs of men. I regard it erty as well as any man, and as much an honor to serve as conditions have changed our country in time of peace most men in equalizing taxes. hold me worthy and competent to serve as their district

Government Loans To Hop Growers

Eastland, March 17-Protesting against the United States government loaning money to encourage the vio-lation of the Eighteenth Amendment, District Attorney Joe Jones, candidate for Congress from the Seventeenth market their produce.

If Arch Bint is elected your letter he has sent to Secretary

of Agriculture Hyde. "Press dispatches state that your department is including hops as a crop on which to loan money from the public treasure," Jones

"Hops--which is not grown in our section--is defined in the encyclopedia as a plant used 'in large quantities in the manufacture of beer.'

"Does it seem consistent for the United States gov-ernment to spend millions of dollars to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and then turn around and loans millions of dollars for the production of the materials with which to violate the amend-

"Couldn't this be termedto borrow an expression from the days of the saloon—'saving at the spigot and wasting at the bunghole'?

"I observe further that the farmers growing cotton and peanuts—both of which are world necessities and are produced in large quantities in this section—must agree to reduce their acreage before the federal government will loan them any money; but the hops-grower, planting a product that later will go into the channels of law-breaking, is not restricted as to

"As a citizen, I wish to register, first, a protest against this discrimination; and, second, to maintain that the farmers growing the things to feed and clothe the world close that Mr. Sparks, as need every dollar that the government can loan and none of the funds should go toward encouraging the pro-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

JUDGE J. D. BARKER BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: W. H. (BILL) McDONALD (Re-election)

P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY

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Director's Bulletin No. 4

We received the following telegram today from Mr. Wirt Franklin, which is self explanatory

"Grave danger of losing oil import tax, because some congressmen from oil states are opposing manufacturers' sales tax. Absolutely essential for preservation of oil import tax that support be given by oil state representatives to revenue bill as reported including sales tax, as well as oil tax. Can you get telegrams from prominent citizens in every congressional district to respective representatives, urging their hearty support as above? Time is short and this vital. Answer."

Washington and we will have to take the manufacturers' the levy was: (1) The need are interested, affected by the to that end aid conservation tax, which is a sales tax on of additional revenue to bal- price of crude. In 1926, of the natural resources of excise tax, will you comply eign oil production. to the request in Mr. Franklin's wire at once? We suggest that you do it by wire as time is short.

Sincerely yours, CLAUDE C. WILD, Executive Vice-President

Bulletin No. 6

The oil excise tax is in the revenue bill now before congress and a strenuous fight is being made on both sides.

One of the difficulties is that there is a manufacturers' sales tax in the bill, which affects a number of industries. These lines of business are naturally opposed to the entire revenue measure. It is the same old story of desiring the government to levy its tax on someone

Out of the turmoil is grave danger of causing defeat of the oil tax, which we have fought for through three sessions of congress.

As near as we can ascertain, the oil industry of Texas is willing to accept the manufacturers' tax in order ty free foreign oil. to get the oil tax. In fact,

presentative and senator in these two years. Texas that this is your con-

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point and the desires of Texas people.

President Parten prepared a statement after the ways and means committee had vo-ted favorably on the bill, and we are pleased to enclose a For Imports Tax and means committee had vowe are pleased to enclose a copy of that statement for your information and such your information and such your information and such your information and such yithdrew from oil stocks over the states all of the oil producing states. It should not serve to inuse as you may desire to withdrew from oil stocks ov- It should not serve to in- ways needed except on very make of it.

Oil Import Tax

Last Saturday the ways and Last Saturday the ways and imports that year. Again, the purchasing power of the be placed at night on top means committee of congress stored oil stocks declined in oil producing states west of the sashes.—Faben News. reported favorably an import tax on crude oil, fuel oil and per gallon, or the equivalent of 42 cents per barrel.

\$60,000,000 per annum in re-

favorable report president, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The association has re-

most of the commodities you ance the national budget; when crude oil was worth the nation. will buy, in order to get the and (2) the apparent need \$2.04 per barrel the motorists excise tax on oil. This is of protection for the compepaid 25 cents or 30 cents per

> justifying the levy may be best had by consulting the report of the public hearing on the question at Washing- average of one and one half ton, January 27, 1932. The barrels per day each by pumhearing:

> (1) The recent report of the United States tariff commission shows that Venezuela the United States, but be-(South America) crude oil can be laid down at Atlantic seacoast points at a cost of \$1.03 per barrel less than Mid-Continent (Southwest doned and plugged and lost United States) oil.

(2) In 1930 oil imports, duty free, into the United States aggregated 100,000,000 barrels. In the same year United States domestic production was curtailed 109,-000,000 barrels in an effort to balance supply with demand. In 1931 United States domestic production was curtail-

it is the only way we will get United States production mission as being in favor of above stated, nevertheless the If you agree with this po- price of domestic crude oil ion. It is thought, however, sition, please wire your re- made a substantial drop over that the 42 cents per barrel

ception on the Texas view- duction of oil in the United serve more certainly to yield

for this period our consump- tively, in some degree, to bal- rows. supply the demand in the oils to the consumer. It tremely cold weather a prothe year 1931.

gasoline at the rate of 1 cent the United States the average lated by 22,000,000 people, price of gasoline at the fill-ing station in February, 1926 dependent upon the general The committee pointed out was 18.09 cents per gallon, prosperity of the oil industry. that this duty should yield exclusive of tax. At the same The people of these states are held on Tuesday, April 7th, \$60,000,000 per annum in retime the average price of primarily consumers of 1932, in the City Hall, for the The facts underlying and or 30 cents per quart for lubricating oil.

(6) In the United States ways and means committee there are approximately 300, 000 wells which produce an following are some of the ping. In the aggregate those facts that were derived from wells produce 500,000 barrels testimony adduced at that of oil per day, day in and day out. As a matter of fact, those wells are the backbone by hot beds which permit a of the petroleum industry in small supply of winter vegecause of the low prices for the product during the last three years, thousands of those wells have been aban-

(7) The oil men of the United States are divided on the question of the levy of an import tax of any kind. They are divided into two groups: the importers of oil are against the levy, and the non-importers of oil are in favor of the levy.

advocated an 84c per barrel describes as follows: import tax in view of more nearly compensating for the (3) Under curtailment of reported by the tariff com-South American oil productrate will lend less discourage-(4) There is no over-pro- ment to importation and

the Mississippi river, which, (5) In 52 typical cities of the report shows to be popu-

crude oil of 36 gravity was manufactured goods of the election of three City Com-\$2.04 per barrel. In Febru-other states of the nation. should be largely accredited ary, 1929, the average price Their increased purchasing to the diligent and uncom- of the same crude oil had power that would result from promising efforts of the In- dropped 84 cents per barrel this import duty should serve dependent Petroleum Asso- to \$1,20 and the average price as a great impetus to conciation of America, now un- of gasoline in the same cities sumption of goods brought der the leadership of the had actuall increased to 18.39 from other states of the na-Honorable Wirt Franklin, cents per gallon. In other tion, thus giving a potent words, the reduction in the national benefit. The import price of oil of 84 cent per bar- duty should save the life of The contents of this wire ported an import tax levy on rel was followed by a rise in many thousands of stripper indicates that there has been foreign oils before congress the price of gasoline. Neither wells in the oil producing considerable trading in for the past four years. The emergency demanding product in which motorists verge of abandonment, and

It would therefore appear paid 25 cents or 30 cents per that all citizens of the Southfrequently necessary in legis- titive element in American quart for his lubricating oil. western states interested in lative matters and if you feel oil production against the still favorably inclined to the cheapness of an untaxed forsame crude is 77 cents, he delay, urge their congress-still pays the same 25 cents men to lend their support to the passage of this import

J. R. Parten.

HOT BEDS FOR EARLY GARDENS; HOW MADE

The rapid increase in number of year 'round gardens on Texas farms the last few years has been made possible tables and very early spring gardens, according to E. C. Martin, El Paso county agent under the direction of the extension service of Texas A. & M. college.

Practically every home demonstration agent in the state has a few year 'round garden demonstrations which have served as examples of what can be accomplished in this line, and which have invariably included hot beds. Mr. Martin says many farmtwor of the levy.

The proponents of the levy ested in hot beds, which he

These hot beds usually consist of a shallow layer of \$1.03 per barrel differential earth enclosed in a low glass covered frame heated by fermenting manure, praced 18 inches deep directly under a 2 to 4 inch top soil layer. A properly managed hot bed 6x 12 ft. is large enough for an average farm garden. Mr. Martin says. By starting slow maturing plants, such as tomatoes, cabbage, pepper, and lettuce in these shelters while the weather is still cold, and transplanting into the garden when warm weather comes, 30 to 50 days may be added to the bearing

The bed should be located in a sheltered place, he says, preferably on the south side of some building, and the soil removed from the pit piled about the wooden frame. Pieces 2x2 or 2x4, three feet long, should be used as braces onto which is nailed shiplap or other lumber to give a tight wall for the frame. The wall is made 18 inches high on the north side 12 inches on the south side, and all walls lined with building paper or newspapers. The sash coverings are made in 6x3 ft. sizes with glass, celloglass or muslin cloth used for covering, and fitted snugly into the frame to prevent air leaks

Fresh horse manure with one-third straw is recommended for heating, and it should be made to heating piles before placing in the pit where it is thoroughly tramped down as a foundation for a thin layer of equal parts of

over-production in thirteen revenue. This 42 cents per soil for a seed bed. Seed may City Commission. years. Statistics show that barrel tax should serve effec- be planted broadcast or in Watering should be

er 23,000,000 barrels of oil to crease the price of refined cold or windy days. In ex-United States, in addition to should greatly increase the tective layer of straw should be placed at night on top of

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GOOD MUFFINS BY THEIR LIGHTNESS

Muffins come under the heading of quick breads. Such breads are so named because they are baked at once and are not allowed to rise. This is

quite the opposite to yeast breads, Muffins can be easily made for breakfast if one uses self-rising flour. It is the test of a good cook to make a good muffin. You may say, "What are the characteristics of a good muf-

A good muffin is very light, about twice the height after it is baked as before. The average muffin is about 21/2 inches in diameter and 11/2 inches high, with straight sides and slightly rounded top, free from knob or peak. The crust is tender, crisp, a golden brown all over and slightly pebbled, rather than a smooth, even surface. The inside texture shows small holes of about the same size and evenly distributed throughout the product with no tendency to tunnels. You can make good muffins with self-rising flour.

Order of Work for Making Plain Muffins.

1. Assemble ingredients and utensils needed; oil muffin tins. 2. Light oven, obtain moderate tem-

perature (400-425 degrees F.). 3. Combine ingredients:

a. Sift in a bowl the self-rising

flour and sugar.
b. Combine the liquids by stirring just enough to mix (unbeaten egg, milk and melted fat).

c. Pour the liquid at one time into the dry ingredients.

d. Stir as fast as possible until the dry ingredients are just dampened

RULES FOR GOVERN-MENT CROP LOANS

The regulations governing crop productional loans in 1932, to be made by the secretary of Agriculture under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation appropriation of \$50,000,000 are in part as fol-

Amount.-Not over \$400 to any one farm, over \$1,600 to tenants of any one landowner (unless he farms in 2 or more counties.

Interest Rate.-5 and onehalf per cent.

Cotton and Tobacco Acreages .- If the borrower planted more than ten acres of cotton or more than three acres of tobacco last year, he must cut each crop 35 per cent.

Fertilizer Loans.—\$6 per acre maximum on farm crops except for truck and potatoes (sweet and Irish) \$20 per acre, and for tobacco \$10 per acre. Fruit growers may borrow \$25 per acre for fertilize and spraying materials.

No loans for new Farmers. -Loans will not be made to persons who did not farm in 1931, nor to minors.

Loans only for Crop Making.—Money may not be used for the purchase of livestock, feed for livestock other than work stock, the purchase of machinery, or the payment of taxes, debts, or interest on debts. Loans may be pay-

able in installments.

Security for Loans. - A first mortage on the crop to be produced in 1932, the mortage maturing November 30. The borrower must have garden, grow feed crops, and use farm methods approved by the county agents.

County Advisory Commit-tees to Handle Matter.—County seed loan advisory committees are to be set up in each county to make recommendation to the secretary of agriculture with reference to the individual applicant. For further information see your county farm agent or agricultural teacher .- Progressive Farmer.

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WASHINGTON, March 16-

Delegations from Texas cities have asked the board of army engineers to approve the report of the division engineer recommending that the depth of the two channels be increased two feet.

"President Hoover does not want the rivers and harbors bill this session," the Democrat said. 'Speaker Garner and Minority Leader Snell don' want one. Majority Leader Rainsuch a possibility is very doubtful."

ABILENE, March 16-Max Elser of Cisco, oldest grand chancellor of the Texas K. of P. order, was a visitor at the regular session of the local chapter Monday night. state leader in 1882, Mr. Elser signed the charter of the Abilene chapter No. 42, awarded 50 years ago. Mr. Elser has been a Pythian 58 years.

Another member for a long period of time who was a visitor at the Abilene meeting was H. Swartz of Baird. He has been in the order 49 years. Accompanying Mr. Swartz were Lee Estes and Mr. Dallas of Baird.

PORT ARTHUR CUTS CITY PAY \$10,000

Port Arthur, March 16-Salary and personal reductions intended to cut \$10,000 monthly off the city payroll, which normally averages \$25,000, were announced today by the new commissioncity manager government as

HOOVER AND GARNER AGAINST LABOR PLAN

Chairman Mansfield of the House Rivers and Harbors committee, said today that even though army engineers approved a recommendation to increase the depth of the Houston-Galveston and Port Arthur-Beaumont channels, it was doubtful if an authorization for the work would be made this session.

ey would like to have a new authorization bill, but I think

ELSER SIGNED K. P. CHARTER AT ABILENE

slash in expenditures under a means of retrenching city

The personnel was reduced Governor said, to enable the State to maintain its tax levy departments. The salary cuts at the same figure as last ranged from about 10 to 40

The charter providing for estimated by the tax commis- the commission-city manager sion at from \$400,000,000 to form of government stipulates that the seven commis-In keeping with the prosioners serve without salar-

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well (takes 10-20 seconds) then give four or five strokes. Should lumps be formed, leave them.

e. Dip with a spoon and fill tins % full. Do not stir batter while filling

4. Bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for about twenty minutes.

5. When muffins shrink from edge of tins and do not leave a dent when pressed with the fingers, they are done and should be removed from tins and served at once.

Here is the master recipe for muffins:

2 eggs shortening
1 cup milk 1 tbsp. sugar
Sift the flour, add eggs, milk, melted and cooled shortening to make a stiff batter; mix all together well. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) 18 to 20 minutes.

This recipe makes 14 muffins. You can take this master recipe and make many variations such as blueberry, ginger, date, poppy seed, chocolate, coconut, pecan, potato and rice muffins.

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Topeka, Kans., March 16-A \$2,000,000 economy program for the state of Kansas during the next fiscal year under which Governor Harry H. Woodring will accept a 10 per cent salary cut, was announced today by the chief executive.

Calling for a 25 per cent legislative appropriations, finances. the program is designed, the year in the face of a shrink- per cent for all employes. age in property valuations,

\$500,000,000. gram, the Governor will accept, he announced, a 10 per ment became effective last cent cut in his \$5,000 annual Saturday.