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ADEQUATE TRANSPORTATION.

Inadequate railroad facilities have in the past years cost this country an enormous sum. Secretary Hoover was talking about this subject in his annual report, and he said that inadequate railroad service had cost the country hundreds of millions of dollars in a year. The difficulty of getting freight shipments made promptly interfered with steady industrial operations, and manufacturers and distributors were compelled to carry a great amount of goods on hand, owing to the uncertainty when they could get shipments. Since that time railroad service, as pointed out by Mr. Hoover, has greatly improved. If a business man is not sure when he can get goods delivered, he needs to keep larger stocks on hand. He must use more capital, or borrow more of it, to keep these larger amounts of goods in stock. That adds to the cost of doing business, and means higher prices. But if shipments can be made very promptly, he can get along with smaller stocks, do business with less borrowed money, and do it in less space. All this promotes inexpensive operation. The improved results due to improved transportation are one cause of the country's present prosperity. Also if manufacturers have to hold up production because they can not get raw material delivered on time, workmen are thrown out of employment and their purchasing power is lessened. But if raw materials are delivered promptly, the workpeople can work more regularly. The railroads are like a person's nervous system. Just as a person's motions become jerky and poorly regulated if one's nerves get out of order, so a country's industries run poorly if the railroads are not well operated.

The arguments advanced by the Douglas County Taxpayers' league in urging the state legislature to enact a law restricting to realty taxpayers the right to vote upon bond issues and tax levies are reasonable ones, but by no means new. Selective voting has been the subject of political controversies and court tests ever since the birth of popular government and at the present time such laws as relate to it make little or no discrimination between the owner and non-owner of real estate. That the majority of the taxpayers have a just grievance cannot be doubted. A check on poorly considered bond issues and tax levies has long been needed. It is doubtful, however, if that purpose could be accomplished by an act of the legislature limiting electoral privileges. Experience of many years has shown that the constitutionality of such an act would be called into question immediately and a battle in the courts would be the inevitable sequel. Non-taxpayers have been chiefly favored by court decisions in the past. Is there any reason to believe they would not be favored again?



THE FLAPPER.

Oh, flapper, in your hours of ease, with shortened hair and naked knees, with scarlet lips and cheeks that shine with standard brands of kalsomine, we're prone to say you are a shriek, a thing unsightly, and a freak. "What would our old grandmothers say," we ask the world, from day to day, "if they could see these modern maids who flourish in the gay parades? What do our great-grandmothers think when they look down from Aiden's brink, and see the girls smoke cigarettes, indulge in games that call for bets, hit up a speed that's banned by law, and sip cold poison through a straw?" We make such queries all the time, and say the flapper is a crime. And yet, when we get down to facts, and let our prejudice relax, we find the flapper good as gold, much like the smiling girl of old, I have a headache that's no joke; it fairly makes my whiskers smoke; there comes a gentle flapper now, to place a poultice on my brow, and she's as full of sympathy and tender kindness as can be. I seat me in my garden chair, and flapper nieces gather there, to see me safely in the shade, to bring me stoups of lemonade, to place large cushions next my spine, so I in comfort may recline. And if my appetite is lame, they fall back on the cooking game, and frame up dishes that a king might eat and thenceforth dance and sing. Their talk is witty, bright and quaint; they do not weep, they do not faint; they do not blush at every word, as damsels did in times absurd. They're human beings of a kind our bored old grandsires couldn't find; the women of their ancient day would shock us if they came our way.

BERLENBACH AND McTIGUE BOUT TO OCCUR TONIGHT

(Associated Press Special Wire.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Two former light heavyweight champions will clash tonight at Madison Square—seeking to climax an impressive comeback at the expense of the foe man who pitched him at the first hurdle in his path to the golden peak summit of the heavyweight division.

It is more than a year and a half since Mike McTigue yielded the 175 pound mantle to Paul Berlenbach. Later the dethroned champ-

ion went down to a knockout defeat at the hands of Jack Delaney, who subsequently wrested the title from Berlenbach. Since those defeats, McTigue has fought his way back to favor with a decisive victory over Johnny Risko of Cleveland, and three successive knockouts against King Solomon, South American heavyweight, Billy Vidulich and Soldier King.

Berlenbach rules is slight favorite over Mike in their twelve round match tonight, but McTigue has been given a great boost.

Hardie and Myers sprayers for all size orchards at Wharton Bros. We carry parts in stock.

PRUNE PICKINS

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Spring has come because only this a. m.

As we were trottin' to the daily grind we

Ran smack dab into a poet who had a batch of

His effusions tucked under his arm and he wanted

Us to read 'em while he waited but on acct. of the

Downpour of rain we couldn't get hopped up about the

Capers of daffydills, buttercups and little lambskins.

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The high school fellers are takin' up roller skatin' agin and some of 'em are doin' the Black Bottom also.

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The Liberty theatre is gonna have an organ recital but a feller can go in most any doctor's waitin' room and hear an organ recital by the sufferin' public.

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Kinda rained yestiddy eve in spite of chamber of commerce reports to the contrary.

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Sam'l Starmer, our congenial sheriff, poured out all the confiscated likker on the court house yard this week and the dern stuff seeped into the ground and ruined the sprinklin' system.

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Capt. Jones, the magician, who came into the village yestiddy and slickered the folks was in ye ed.'s sanctum today and in an exclusive interview to Prunes he gave out the follerin' information which proves that the Captain is a boy to be watched:

"I went into a grocery store one day. It was one of these stores where everything moved around and talked to each other. A big fight started in this store.

"A bunch of hams were hanging around trying to make a date with a couple of people. The beans had just arrived from Boston and got mixed up with the bacon, naturally the bacon took sides with the ham. Then a bunch of greens sprouted up and said "Let us cauliflower into the garden."

The celery mixed the soup, that made the pepper hot. Then the salt got to shaking around and said it made the Democratic party, but it takes salt to melt ice. Then the eggs got fresh because a couple of chickens quit them cold. The prunes came up from the cellar, but they were pretty well stewed. Of course the potatoes had their eyes on the set, but about that time the cabbage butted in and called their hands, then the butter got to feeling strong and slid off the shelf and called the pumpkin a "pie face." Of course the pumpkin did not have enough crust to take it on, but then the Ivory soap floated in and said it could clean the bunch. The washboard slid in and put the soap in the suds. Just then the Grocerman came in. The clock struck time, the macaroni said "cheese it," and I went out and leaned up against the Saturday Evening Post to get my breath."

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The h. s. basketballers will play the Medford squad this eve and the throat lozenge salesman are takin' all available hotel rooms in expectation of increased business.

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The broccoli is bloomin' and most of the cooks are usin' gas masks in an effort to cook it.

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Just when we that we had a cute gag for the colyum along comes an exchange with the same wisecrack. Oh well, there's nothin' new under the sun anyhow.

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LAPE PERKINS SEZ—

The latest thing in wimmen's sox is to have 'em painted on the legs. When it rains there'll be some runs just the same.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

AT GLIDE SCHOOL SAT.

A public entertainment is to be given at the Glide school Saturday evening, Jan. 29 at 8 o'clock. This entertainment is to be presented

under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World and will be open to all who desire to attend. Capt. T. Jones, Jr., a noted magician will present the entertainment which will consist of various stunts in magic and sleight of hand. Arrangements are being made by Frank B. Tichenor, head consul of the northwest for the Woodmen of the World.

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