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Dorothy Johnson.

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NORMAL SCHOOL SITUATION

Three-fourths Mill Levy to Raise \$625,000, Necessary for Support of Normal Schools

Lincoln .-- The finance committee of the house is slaughtering bills asking for appropriations of the state's money, in an effort to keep close to the plan agreed upon when that committee sponsored the bill to give a threefourths mill levy to the normal schools. Whether it can make good on its determination remains to be seen after the house takes up its reports. This plan was to consider the \$625,000 necessary for the normals as having been spent when the mill levy is

passed and not to allow it to be spent for special purposes, such as many members of the house would desire. Ordinarily the normals are cared for in the big appropriation bills. The five big bills, salary, maintenance, claims, deficiencies and university, take all the money which the legislature can appropriate except perhaps \$750,000. This assumes that the nor-

mals are cared for in those bills. Nearly a hundred special bills ask for a share of the \$750,000 surplus, but the amounts asked for total fully eight times as much as the surplus amounts to. Obviously most of them will have to be killed, either by the committee or by the house and sen-

ate. But the normals will probably be cared for by the mill levy. The bill has passed the house without protest. This will relieve from the big bills more than \$600,000. It can be added to the surplus, making about a million and a quarter which could be used for the hundred special appropriation bills. If it is used, the general mill levy which the state board of equalization will have to make will not be reduced by the change in plan of handling the normals, and the state levy will be increased by just the levy for normals. The finance committee intends to consider the three-fourths mill as already appropriated from the general fund, hold down special appropriations regardless of the increased surplus, and permit the state boar dof equalization to reduce the general levy.

Uncertain as to Exposition.

some funds for that exposition. It flabby and without muscle.

known no effort by any interested

corporation has been made to get this

bill through. The railroads have said

nothing other than a little legging for

the appropriation at the hotels. The

will not give \$150,000, but may offer Every breeder must admit



Brood Mare and Colt.

A few words of advice to the farmer | be best to drive her in a team. The who intends breeding his mares this single buggy's shafts sometimes have season may not be amiss. There is too narrow a space between them for certainly room for improvement in the mare's comfort. Their constant the way some men attend to this part pressure on either side may cause her of their work. Seemingly, they do serious injury, and be the means of not mix in enough brains and com- losing a colt.

mon sense. Of course, the stall where she is Each breeder should firmly impress kept should be roomy and the doors upon his mind the fact that he is do-should be wide enough that the mare ing the wrong thing when he breeds will have no trouble in passing a small mare to a large horse, says a through them. A narrow doorway writer in Farm Progress. True, the is sometimes the occasion of the large horse will bring the better price. mare being seriously injured.

but the horse raised from a mare that There are instances in every neighhas been bred to a large sire is not borhood where the mare has been worth the price, even though it has worked' hard all the day before the size. foaling, and then having got through We might say that quality and fin- the ordeal without the least trouble. ish are the two most essential points The colts seem as sound and vigorto be considered in a horse and these ous as those that have had greater can be obtained only by proper mat- pre-natal care. Such instances as ing. Mismating is what has filled the these do a great deal of harm. Not

country with so many scrubs, and un- every mare can stand such treattil breeders give this matter more at- ment, but the general impression tention, there is likely to be little im- gets around that they can, and much provement. harm results in some cases.

Over in England a great many of There is a difference between overthe breeders give their attention to work as applied to a regular plow rearing cobs, but our breeders seem to team and as applied to the mare pay scant attention to the demands with foal. A whole day's work, one for that sort of animals. The man day following another, is too much who owns a compact little mare of for a mare. Most of her energy is goless than a thousand pounds weight ing into the building up of her young has the opportunity to raise a very and hard work means an actual valuable animal if he will use a little drain upon her vitality.

discretion in choosing the sire. By breeding to a short-legged, compact and handsome sire he will be PROFIT MADE IN able to secure an animal that is stylish, of good bone and full of ac-On the other hand, if he choose a

big, stupid sire weighing a ton or Plant Does Not Need Any Special more it will only be a freak of nature if he secures a colt of any real value. It will be almost certain to inherit more of the weak points of both sire and dam than it will of their good

points. It is contrary to the laws of nature for the small mare to produce a large compact, strong clay soil, made rich Pursuant to this policy of economy colt. Her capacity is such that the the committee voted to kill the \$150,- foetus is cramped and starved, hence with cow manure, another says they 000 bill for Nebraska's representation it is foaled a large, raw-boned, unmust have light, sandy leaf mold; and at the Panama exposition at San Fran- gainly colt. Even after foaling the again another who lives near the sea cisco. Later it reconsidered its de- mare cannot furnish enough nourishadvocates a briny atmosphere necestermination and very likely will vote ment, and the body is built up weak, sary for their development, while he who lives in the west thinks inland



Country Vote in Favor of Tax to Create a State Fund.

There never has been in the past so much discontent over the discomfort of traveling over mud roads as

there is at the present time. While it it well known that the making of hard roads in communities where there is no hard material must involve an enormous expense, yet more and more

taxpayers are expressing a willingness to be taxed for permanent roads. This was plainly indicated at a road conference held in Des Moines, Ia., where 200 delegates composed of typical representatives of both town and country voted unanimously in favor of a one-mill tax to create a

state aid fund, says the Iowa Homesteader. In the past the best that Iowa has been able to do along this line has been to support a non-salaried highway commission with but little

power and with practically no money to work with. This same conference endorsed almost unanimously the establishment

of a permanent highway commission with ample power. In addition a recommendation was made to the legislature to submit the question of bonding the state for good roads purposes

to the people at the next general election

We appreciate the fact that this program is not endorsed by all the people and it is just possible that at opinion of it." the present time it may not meet with

the endorsement of even a majority, but the rapidly changing feeling indicates that the time will soon come when all states of the corn belt will undertake the construction of permanent roads. This being the case the question of administration in the important one to deside. In this matter **RAISING SWEET PEA** there are established precedents which may be safely followed and these precedents in every case tend in a greater or less degree to centralization. In other words, wherever good Soil to Attain Grace and roads have been economically built in this country they have been built under the general supervision of the state under a plan of co-ordination Sweet peas do not need any special with the county and with the townsoil to attain grace and beauty, and ship. No plan will every work out while one sweet pea specialist claims

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worth while.-Adv.

Any Old Way.

"What is your name? "Ephriam Ebenezer," replied the small colored boy. "How do you spell it?"

"'Tain' no use to worry 'bout dat; jes' suit yourself. I ain" public'lar."

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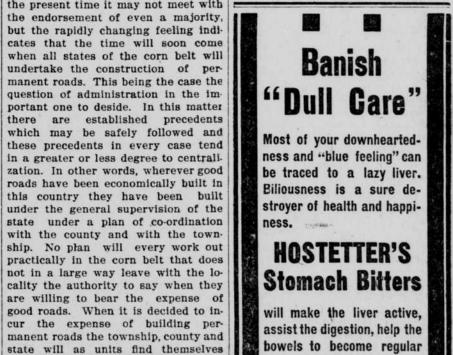
"I wasn't talking to you," replied Bobby, firmly .- Harper's Magazine.

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committee's determination to reconsider same because its members were persuaded that the people of Nebraska Game want something done for the exposition. If a corn palace is decided upon an additional appropriation will be recommended for moving pictures of Nebraska farm land resources.

The committee recommended to zeneral file the Custer county bill which would give \$2,500 to two citi-

zens of the state to defray their expenses to Europe for the purpose of studying rural credits in foreign lands. It is said the movement is backed by the newly organized granges of the state. The democratic and progressive national platforms declared in favor of development of agricultural credit systems in this country, but rather as a national idea than that of a state.

Bank Guaranty Law.

A second time during the present session of the legislature the house has consented to changes in the bank guaranty law, which law is now just four years old. The bill recommeded recently was that a state bank liquidating or changing to a national bank should be allowed to retain one-half the fund set aside by it in response to the declared assessments of the state banking board, there to constitute a special fund out of which losses shall first come before the different funds on deposit in the various banks shall be touched.

Insurance Bill Favored. cussion of the code insurance bill, the

passage.

Sunday Ball Bill Signed. Governor Morehead has sent word

to the senate that he had signed Sen ate File 28, the Bartling bill relating to baseball. The bill as amended in the house and accepted by the senate provides that it shall be unlawful to play baseball in any city or village without the consent of the electors thereof expressed at a special or general election, and unlawful to play ball in territory outside of cities without authority from the board of county commissioners expressed in a resolution.

Legislative Expenses.

Deputy State Auditor Minor finds that of the \$120,000 appropriated by the present legislature for the pay of members and employes, \$88,920.90 has been drawn. There is yet \$27,000 to be paid to members of the legislature in the form of salary, and two more pay days for employes of the legislature, so that the \$120,000 will probably run short and another ap propriation may be necessary. Out of a total of \$20,000 appropriated by this legislature for incidental ex penses there has been paid \$10,149.35

Start Seeds in Boxes. Use discarded quart berry boxes, painted if desired. When time comes to transplant simply break away the and the plants are set in the ground just as they have grown. Early plants the main lot is sown. will be in fine growing order by spring if started now, and this avoids the

Keen Tools Best

long wait for blossoms

Keen tools save time, labor and do than keeping extra horses the year most efficien; work.

air the best for sweet peas. Wherever a third that much for a corn palace country is full of just such animals, you live and whatever your soil and climate, grow sweet peas and make the best of existing circumstances.

Here are a few pointers by one who has grown sweet peas in the middle west which were awarded prizes, and we found no mystery in their growth or care.

Beauty—Few Hints.

Select a sunny locality, and have the rows run north and south. Dig the soil deply and stir in plenty of well rotted cow manure-other manure will do if cow is not to be had. Wait until the frost is out of the

soil to do this. Even if the earth freezes it will not hurt the sown seed. After the soil is well spaded and enriched, firm it well, and then run two furrows two inches deep and eight or

ten inches apart. Cover the seeds, which are the result of improper and firm the soil. You may soak the breeding. It would seem that our seeds for 24 hours before planting if breeders would tire of such animals you wish. Sow the seeds thickly, and should be to improve this ten per cent. because there is always a demand for only when the vines begin to spin In the meantime we are strongly in thin out so that the vines stand three horses of real value.

There is very little doubt that a inches apart. mare ought to be worked during the Remember that sweet peas like a weeks prior to foaling. The mare firm soil and therefore, when it is wherever they are needed and by the that is allowed to stand up in a close necessary to have them to kill the sensible and compulsory use of the stable is more apt to prove unsatis- weeds, firm the soil well about the factory at foaling time than the one pea stalks.

that has been worked up to within a If the season is very dry, water day or two of her time.

ing. A mare that is put to the plow fertilizer. A weekly drink of soap with the principle of local governand plods all day through soft suds on wash day applied to the roots ground, such as is often encountered will help to make well colored blosin spring plowing, is apt to strain soms. The finest sweet peas grown by the writer were planted in pure herself dangerously. While the crop that is to go in the leaf mold, well firmed and well wa-

ground is important, the value of the tered. mare and the future colt deserve Provide strong, well twigged brush equal consideration. By keeping ex- for them to climb over, or wire trelact count of the time that elapses lis, but the former is preferred by the during the gestation period the own- sweet pea. The sweet pea lends iter can make his plans to shirk the self to various forms of decoration. mare considerably as foaling time A neighbor fitted a deep and long, draws nigh. narrow box on brackets to a south

Road work, light driving and some window and in it planted a row of After something over four days' dis- light hauling about the farm are sweet peas. They were trained upon recommended by all horsemen for a netted twine screen, and when they senate recommended the measure for the mare that is pregnant. If the bloomed they were very much admirroads are bad, and they are in a ed. However, care was taken to pull sad condition many times in the down the white opaque shade when spring, the mare should be kept off the sun beat too warmly upon the them. There is a chance that she may vines, for sweet peas scorch very easseriously strain herself. ily.

When a mare is being worked in Another friend reported that she the later stages of her pregnancy had planted a lot of seeds about the the harness and the double-tree may base of a strong support, and the require some changes in order to vines were trained up to an umbrella avoid accident. I use an extra long frame which was fastened to the supsingle-tree that will hold the traces port. The vines were then allowed to well away from the mare's sides. fall over the frame, and they resem-This prevents dangerous pressure bled a fountain. Those who like the and avoids the possibility of a pre- unique may try various ways of growmature foaling through bruises or ing the sweet pea, but it gives betchafing. ter satisfaction grown on brush, and

around.

If the mare is being driven it will more flowers.

Buy Seeds Ahead.

Some cabbage and lettuce growers follow the practice of purchasing their seed a year in advance for their main boxes and the roots are never injured crop in order to give a chance for harvesting some of the plants before

Help for Marketing.

It would probably be wise when tak ing the money crops to market to hire some help. This would be cheaper

compelled through the operation of a sound business principle to adopt plans and specifications prepared by the best available talent, whether this be furnished by the nation or by the state.

The most urgent need at the present time in all states of the corn belt is the classification of highways in or der that the question for all time may be settled as to what constitutes main roads and which are the secondary highways. This recommendation was made to the legislature at the Iowa road conference referred to. When this plan is once carried out we will then know definitely the order in which our roads should be permanent-

ly improved. It is a well-known fact that 90 per cent. of the rural traffice is carried on over 10 per cent, of the highways and certainly the first move

favor of keeping the secondary roads in the best possible condition by the construction of suitable culverts drag. There will always be large and important township and county duties so that no man need have fear that

and when the flowers begin to bud the adoption of permenent road ad-But there is danger of overwork- stimulate the vines with weak liquid ministration will in any way interfere

ment.

BIG DISAPPOINTMENT IN OHIO

Buckeye State Failed to Pass Appropriation of \$50,000,000 to Improve Its Roads.

The greatest disappointment of last year was the vote of Ohio on the constitutional amendment to authorize the general assembly to issue bonds of the state in an amount not to exceed \$50,000,000 for the purpose of constructing and maintaining an intercounty system of wagon roads. The vote was: for, 272,527; against, 274,-618: majority against, 2,091. This close vote was all the more unfortunate, because the issue was not decided on its merits. Forty-two amendments were voted on, and in the zeal to defeat some of them, thousands of voters slaughtered all. So, under the circumstances, it was probably surprising that the vote in favor was as

large as it was. But it is a shock to find that such a state af Ohio out of 1,250,000 qualified voters less than 600,000 took the trouble to go to the polls to vote on constitutional amendments, and not all of these paid any attention to good roads.

Get Busy With Road Drag. There never was a better time than right now to use the road drag. Try to get the neighbors to join if you can, but if they will not, a couple of days spent improving the road from your farm to town will pay big when the bad weather comes on. Of course,

it goes a bit against the grain to make good roads for people who are too lazy to help, but who use them just the same. However, it is better to do that than to suffer the inconvenience and loss of good marketing through bottomless roads.

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Good for Broken Sinews

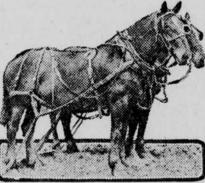
G. G. JONES, Baldwin, L.I., writes: —"I used Sloan's Liniment for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall and to my great satisfaction was able to resume work in less than three weeks after the accident."



MR. HENRY A. VOEHL, 84 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J., writes: - "A friend sprained his ankle so badly that it went black. He laughed when I told him that I would have him out in a week. I applied Sloan's Liniment and in four days he was working and said Sloan's was a right good Lini-ment."











or something of the sort. So far as is as described above, nearly all of