

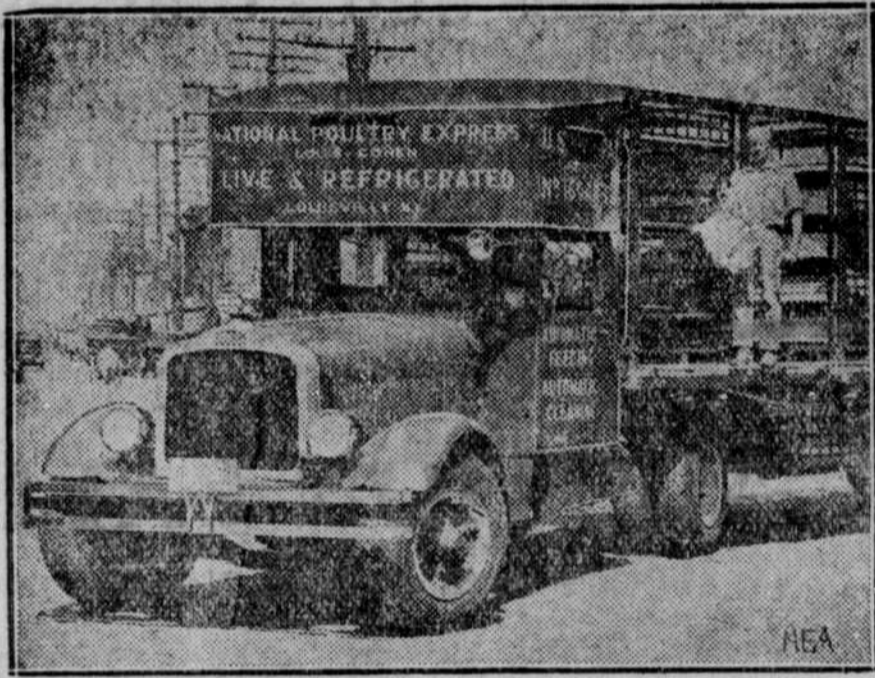
Out Our Way



By Williams

ASSISTANT ASSISTANCE.

Kentucky Poultry Travels in Style



Ten thousand pounds of live poultry can be shipped on one trip for any distance and be fed and watered enroute in this tractor-trailer combination truck being used by Louis Cohen of Louisville, Ky. Food is mixed in a tank on the truck and is carried to feed troughs by force. A generator supplies current for 42 lights which illuminate the coops at feeding time.

SON OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY PIONEER IS AMONG LEADING HAWKEYE STATE FARMERS

By Francis T. Martin

Fifty eight years ago, when Joseph Sitzmann emigrated from the state of Wisconsin to Plymouth county, Iowa, what did he find? He found a vast, open, boundless prairie, but he was young then; nothing daunted him and his primary purpose in coming was to establish a home for himself and family. He did that very thing and he saw his holdings increase to 1,300 acres and those acres are among the most valuable in Plymouth county.

Besides acquiring rich acres of farm land, Sitzmann did what most pioneers did, raised a large family.

The subject of this sketch, however, is George Sitzmann of Kingsley, one of Joseph Sitzmann's sons, and what the father has done, the son has done. Today, George Sitzmann is one of the towering oaks in Plymouth county's agriculture, a successful man, whose early training stood him well in hand when he assumed the responsibilities, and the actualities of life.

Love for Soil

George Sitzmann like his father had a passionate regard for the soil. The soil was kindly to his father, why should it not be the same to him? It was, and what a fine monument he has erected by staying close to the acres his father gave him, in the rearing of an excellent family of children all of whom have been given the advantages and the opportunities to become worthy members of society and to bring honor to the names of their forbears.

George Sitzmann is known as one of the most progressive farmers in his community. He gives to the business of farming the most intelligent direction that he is capable of, and the productivity of his acres are kept at a high peak simply because livestock breeding and feeding enables him to do so. Legume growing is a great hobby

Political Parson Gets Rap.

From Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. Although what Justice James K. Hines of the Georgia supreme court said in his speech at Midway, Ga., on the subject of preachers and churches that adopt political side lines, comes two years too late to do the most good, it qualifies as a significant public utterance even in 1930. It is interesting to have the Georgia jurist utter the judgment— "That any preacher who becomes a partisan in politics, and as such becomes the champion of any political party, or of the candidates of any political party, descends from the high pedestal which he ought to oc-

cup, in fact, he overlooks nothing that will tend to maintain and increase the fertility of the soil.

Raises Choice Shortorns

For many years a choice herd of Shortorns has been on the farm, one of those kind of herds that never fail to give a good return on the investment because it is handled in a practical and sensible manner, and producing a class of seedstock that can be sold to one's neighbors at live and let live prices. The best bulls are bought to head the herd, and the sire in service now is of the wellknown Cumberland strain and a sort that is recognized as the best. Poland China hogs are extensively raised, too, and at this time more than 600 head of registered hogs are on the farm. That's a lot of hogs, but George has the facilities with which to care for them. Sales are usually held and the better end of the crop are sold for breeding purposes. This tells the story of George Sitzmann's success as a farmer and grower of good livestock.

There ought to be more men of his standing, for it is these kind that are the backbone of agriculture.

Agriculture as it is known in the corn belt always will be kept in the foreground with such men as George Sitzmann back of it. They stand as pillars of strength for all that agriculture is and for all that it hopes to be in the future.

Northern Nebraska Wants Paving.

From Norfolk News. The men representing 16 towns in north Nebraska who Tuesday night unanimously indorsed an expanded paving program were not visionaries led astray by impassioned eloquence. They were business men capable of passing judgment on a business proposition.

The highway question in Nebraska is being resolved into a plain mathematical problem. It can be demonstrated as easily and as convincingly as the multiplication table. You have certain factors given and these factors lead to an

and will contribute to its own hurt and downfall." It is possible that Judge Hines's view of the preacher and his mission is old-fashioned. Few, nowadays, would hold that the preacher is to be debarred from holding political opinions or from uttering them, but between this inalienable right of self-determination and the assumed right to make use of vast denominational foundations to further the preacher's political views and impose them on multitudes as views colored by some divine authority yawns a vast chasm.

inevitable answer. The meeting Tuesday night was able to see this so it lost no time in putting its conclusion on record.

State Engineer Roy Cochran presented the figures from the records of his office. He did not try to reach a solution—as to what the state's policy should be. He left that to his audience. But taking those figures into account his audience did the computing and found that as to a percentage of our highway system the present gravel policy is wasteful of the people's money.

There is no guesswork about this. The various factors in the cost of paving and of motor car operation have been worked out accurately. The saving in cost of maintenance effected by paving is easily computed. The saving in the operation of cars on pavement as compared with gravel has been arrived at by extensive experiments. Taking these factors into account and applying them to the cost of hard surfacing, it is found that on some of the heavily trafficked Nebraska highways, the cost of paving would be paid in five, six or seven years, leaving from 13 to 15 years use of the pavement as "dividend."

At least 1,500 miles of Nebraska highways would show a profit if paved now. As the number of cars increases and the mileage per car grows, and more trucks and buses use the roads, this 1,500 miles will become 2,000 or 2,500. But the good roads enthusiasts are not inclined to go too far in anticipating the future. What they want to do is to pave now the highways that will show a profit now.

An increase of a cent in the gasoline tax to be devoted wholly to paving will help meet the situation. It will enable the state to take advantage of all the federal aid money offered to it. But it will give us our pavement slowly, only at the rate of 300 miles a year.

So the Tuesday meeting favored, in addition to the increase, an amendment to the Nebraska constitution which would permit the state to issue highway bonds. A \$40,000,000 issue, refundable from gasoline tax funds, would give us our 1,500 miles of pavement within a year or two after adoption, and it would impose no tax burden on anyone but those who make the profit. The levy on general property would not be affected.

Farmers Urged to Pick or Purchase Seed Corn at Once

Washington — Farmers in drought areas have been advised by the department of agriculture, to select or purchase seed corn now, to prevent the possibility of a shortage of suitable seed next year.

"Unless farmers in the most seriously affected drought areas recognize the situation promptly and take steps to meet it," the department said, "the ill effect of the drought may not stop with the current crops."

"It is probable there are few areas so seriously affected that sufficient corn of local adapted varieties cannot be had for planting in 1931, but the seriousness of the conditions must be recognized and steps taken immediately to insure that enough seed of these varieties is saved."

SUGAR PRODUCTION HIGH Baton Rouge, La.—(AP)—With a sugar cane crop 74 per cent of normal August 1, Louisiana has an indicated production of 189,482 short tons of sugar in 1930. This will be about 10,000 tons below the 1929 crop, but 27,000 tons above the average for 10 years.

Georgia Peach Selects a New Bat



Tyrus Raymond Cobb, veteran luminary of the great American pastime, exchanges his baseball bat for a golf club at the Asheville Country Club, Asheville, N. C. The former chief of the Detroit Tigers, popularly known as the "Georgia Peach," has taken to the ancient Scottish game with great enthusiasm.

Victim of New Street Menace



Little Alvin Kralik, 6, lies in his home at Brooklyn, N. Y., the victim of a new kind of hit-and-run driver. After hitting the boy, the motorist stopped long enough to press \$5 into his hand before speeding away. Police are looking for the new species of street menace.

"Divine Sarah's" Kin Actress and Writer



Lysane Bernhardt, granddaughter of the famous Sarah Bernhardt, one of the greatest actresses in history, as she appeared recently when she announced that she is taking up the study of screen acting and is preparing a new novel. She was recently divorced from Louis Verneuil, famous French playwright.

Hailed Queen of Beauty At Rio de Janeiro Show



Miss Yoland Pereira, as a representative of her native Brazil, won first place from twenty-seven beauties from other parts of the world in the international beauty contest at Rio de Janeiro. Her dark Spanish type of beauty met favor with the judges, who awarded her the \$10,000 first prize and the title "Miss Brazil."

Signal Giver of Army Gridders



Wendell W. Bowman, quarterback of the West Point Military Academy football team, about to hurl a forward pass during the first workout of the squad at West Point, N. Y.

College Professors Father and Daughter



Summer school students attending the University of North Carolina this year were treated to the unique experience of finding father and daughter, Professor George M. McKie and Miss Elizabeth McKie, professors in the same institution.

Queen of Legion Air Races



Deputy Controller S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia presents Miss Violet Kilpatrick, also of Philadelphia, with the trophy which she won in the parachute jumping contest. Approximately 50,000 persons watched the thrilling races which comprised the two-day program at the municipal airport, Philadelphia, Pa.