

Reminiscences of Many Years in Business

L. Neitzel Retires from Hardware Business He Established in the Spring of 1891.

By L. NEITZEL
In the spring of 1891, I started a new venture—that of becoming a hardware dealer.

Rev. Haas and his brother, Fran, built a two story frame building on the lot where W. Zabel has a fine grocery store.

While the place of the coming town was not named yet, the town site company thought it would be fitting that the first settler should name the place.

We would put on record some of the first men who had a part in laying the foundation of one of the cleanest, best kept towns in Cass county.

Jake Cain started the hotel, which Sam Kitz finished; Al Babbit run the first elevator, which was owned by Counselman & Co., of Kansas City.

After having established my future home, on June 30, 1891, I brought my family here from Milford, which was my last pastorate.

In the first few years, in order to support the family, I worked many days helping lay foundations, carrying rock and mixing mortar for Fred Easterday and Henry Schlaphoff.

In all those years, to the present I have kept my faith in God; have tried to make my contribution to the Kingdom of God.

WINDSTORM AND HAIL INSURANCE
THIS IS THE SEASON FOR WIND AND HAIL LOSSES
PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE
CALL OR SEE
INSURANCE AND BONDS
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Guiding Star to a Career

Hair, long uncut, matted about his soiled neck and face; clothes filthy and dilapidated, hung on him in shreds.

"How old are you?" the juvenile court judge approached the forsaken-looking boy.

"Fourteen today," Darold replied. As the conversation went on, Darold admitted that he was something of a Tarzan, sleeping on creek banks and in groves when the weather was fit; in horse barns and hog sheds when it was inclement.

"Why do you not sleep at home?" For answer he exhibited scars on his body, the results of many beatings his father had administered. His step-mother, he related, told many lies about him to his father. Before his mother's death, two years ago, his father had been kind; but since his remarriage he had become cruel, a steady drinker of intoxicants.

"I suppose," the lad interposed, "you are asking me all these questions because you want to send me to the reform school. Dad has been trying to have you do that for two years."

When the father appeared, by request, in court a few days later, he was in a drunken stupor. The step-mother volunteered the enlightening information: "Darold and his pa can't get along. I think you had better shut Darold up before he kills his pa."

Clearly she wanted Darold "shut up" so that he would not be a burden to "pa," leaving more room in the home, which under Darold's mother's care had been comfortable, but under the step-mother's management was rapidly deteriorating, just

as Darold and "pa" were wasting away under her influence.

The only sister of Darold's mother, her twin, lived in an adjoining county. The judge hunted her out, told the story of Darold's neglect, and together they walked across the field where her husband was gathering corn. Without hesitation the farmer unhitched his team, left the half-filled wagon in the rows, and drove to Darold's rescue.

Weeks later Darold reviewed his first encounter with his uncle and aunt: "I saw the image of my mother in my aunt as she came to get me out of trouble. It seemed as though Mother herself, had come back to life, to take care of me."

Loving care and encouragement brought Darold up to his last two years of law school. Then drouth and depression reduced the uncle's income so that Darold worked his way through the last years. This month he is being graduated with honors, and, after passing the law examinations he will be admitted to the bar and establish himself as a trial lawyer.

In days to come, he will probably stand, this time at an attorney, before the very court where he haltingly detailed his neglected youth. Perhaps Darold's appearance in court under these unhappy circumstances and the court's efforts in his behalf influenced him to determine on the practice of law for his future vocation so that he might shield a weak and unfortunate one such as he once was.

Ernest L. Reeker

Seek to Reduce Accident Rates on the Farms

Educational Campaign Started by the FSA to Make Possible Greater Safety Through Region 7.

Plans for an educational campaign among Farm Security Administration borrowers in Region 7 in an effort to reduce the farm accident rate were announced today by Walton Dodge, acting assistant regional director of FSA.

Dodge said that suitable safety material and full instructions for checking farms have been sent to all FSA county supervisors who will enlist the co-operation of borrower families and those receiving grants immediately. Region 7 embraces the Dakotas, Nebraska and all of Kansas except 25 southwest counties. There are now approximately 75,000 FSA families in the four states.

"Statistics show that the American farmer, who works many hours a day, surrendered a tenth of his pay to accidents," Dodge said. "We feel that FSA can do a worthwhile job by adding a safety program to its activities and can assist farm people in avoiding the suffering and the financial loss that strikes one out of every 12 farm families each year."

Dodge cited the excellent record of industry in reducing accidents, pointing out that industrial accident deaths have been cut to 1,900 per annum compared with the 4,400 lives lost in farm accidents yearly. Latest government statistics, he said, reveal that America's annual accident toll is more than 100,000 dead, 400,000 permanently disabled and ten million injured, with a total cash loss of approximately \$2,500,000,000. Safety experts allocate from 27 to 35 per cent of this loss to the farms.

Field personnel of FSA will discuss safety practices with farm families and encourage accident prevention by calling attention to unsafe conditions and practices. In particular they will stress fire prevention, protection against preventable falls, proper handling of farm animals and machinery, and home accident prevention.

A recent report on a farm accident is typical of how expensive carelessness can be. A farmer and his wife were driving four hogs into a barn to be loaded when one of the animals ran between the woman's legs, knocking her down and causing a bad arm fracture. Total medical bill for the woman was \$44.90. The hogs sold for a net of \$48.15.

Dodge said that accidents constitute one of the major "leaks" of farm income. He cited a survey last year covering five middlewestern states and involving 15,000 FSA families. During the year there were 10 fatal accidents and 12,713 days of lost time due to injuries. The medical outlay was \$15,033.23, and the net cost of 149 fires was \$25,466.

NATION'S BEAUTY BILL SET AT \$142,000,000

CHICAGO (UP)—About this business of being beautiful:

The American Hairdresser, beauticians' trade paper, reported that 40,000,000 women spend \$142,000,000 annually in beauty salons. Of this amount, approximately \$6,000,000 is spent for scalp treatments; \$13,000,000 for cosmetics; \$15,000,000 for manicures; \$17,000,000 for dyeing and bleaching hair; \$18,000,000 for facials; \$73,000,000 for permanent waves.

ERNEST SEITZ HERE

Members of the John Seitz family were surprised Thursday when Mr. Seitz's son, Ernest Seitz arrived here from Eugene, Oregon, and plans to remain for a visit about a month. The young man is steadily employed in Eugene. Here he will also visit his sister, Mrs. Beulah Reamer.

NAMED YORK COACH

YORK, Neb., June 6 (UP)—Roland Tonkin, Milford high school coach, has been named athletic director and head coach at York college to succeed Neal Gallant, who recently resigned.

LAND, FARM and RANCH BARGAINS

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Wells, cisterns, basements, reservoirs. Workmanship guaranteed. Frank Finder, 504 Avenue C, Plattsmouth. Twenty years in business. 36-27w

IF EVERY ONE

If every one who drives a car Could lie a month in bed, With broken bones and stitched-up Wounds or fractures of the head, And here endure the agonies That many people do, They'd never need preach safety Any more to me and you.

If every one could stand beside The bed of some close friend, And hear the doctor say "No Hope," Before that fatal end, And see him there unconscious, Never knowing what took place The laws and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If every one could meet the wife And children left behind, And step into the darkened home Where once the sunlight shined, And look upon "The Vacant Chair" Where daddy used to sit, I am sure each reckless driver Would be forced to think a bit.

If every one would realize Pedestrians on the street, Have just as much the right of way As those upon the seat, And train their eyes for children Who run recklessly at play, This steady toll of human lives Would drop from day to day.

If every one would check his car Before he takes a trip, For worn-out tires, loose steering wheel And brakes that fail to grip And pay attention to his lights While driving roads at night, Another score for safety Could be chalked up in the fight.

If every one who drives a car, Would heed the danger signs, Placed by the highway engineer, Who also marked the lines, To keep the traffic in the lane, And give it proper space, The accidents we read about Would not have taken place.

And, last if he who takes the wheel Would say a little prayer, And keep in mind those in the car Depend upon his care, And makes a vow and pledge himself To never take a chance, The great crusade for safety Then would suddenly advance.

C. E. Weiser, Monticello (Utah) Record, Nebraska Safety Council, Lincoln, Nebr.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS WARLIKE

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 7—American women soon will look like walking arsenals, according to Philip Meyers, Cincinnati, O., woman's apparel executive and president of the national association of direct selling companies.

Meyers told the association's convention that new dress creations from Paris will be ultra military with epaulets, military pockets, buttons that resemble bombers and accessories that are models of tanks, machine guns, hand grenades and other war equipment.

WRITES FROM CALIFORNIA

Close friends of Wesley Kratochville have received word that he is now situated in South Gate, California where he is working for a building contractor. The young man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kratochville of this city, is located in the same city as the members of the Charles Palmer family and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Koebler are located. In one of his cards Mr. Kratochville stated that he saw Joseph Chovanec, former Plattsmouth youth now in the navy in San Diego, California.

BROWNIE GIRL SCOUTS

The Brownie Girl Scouts met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Bishop.

Eleven members were present. Some of the girls made candy and some of them did sewing.

Our next meeting, June 19, will be devoted to nature study.

SHIRLEY HUDSON, Secretary.

REPORTED AS IMPROVING

Mrs. Howard McGrath of Omaha, is at the Methodist hospital recovering from the effects of an operation performed on Monday morning. The patient is doing just as well as possible under the circumstances. Mrs. McGrath was formerly Miss Frances Gamblin of this city.

After the Hail
It is TOO LATE to Get INSURANCE
See Me before It is Too Late!

PHONE 99 SEARL'S DAVIS

WABASH NEWS

L. R. Stanley was busy last Wednesday putting up alfalfa on his land. He was assisted by W. L. Murfin.

During the time Albert Kiser was at the hospital, Miss Myrtle Wood took Mrs. Kiser to Omaha to visit her husband, a very kind act.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colbert of Weeping Water are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dehning, spending the evening there.

William Kanup and family were in Murdock last Wednesday, attending the Bible school picnic which was sponsored by the three Bible schools, Callahan, Murdock and the Louisville church located northeast of Murdock.

Fred Patzel, of Lincoln, brought a truck load of furniture from the capital city and placed it in the house where Louis Schmidt has been living. Mr. Patzel himself will continue to work in Lincoln and must himself remain there to care for his work.

William Rueter and family were in Murdock Wednesday of last week, where they visited and attended the Bible school picnic sponsored by the three Bible schools of that vicinity, which was held at the Murdock public school grounds. A bountiful picnic dinner was served.

Albert Kiser was taken with an attack of appendicitis which proved quite severe, and as this was one of repeated attacks in the past, he was taken to St. Joseph hospital in Omaha, where he underwent a successful operation. His recovery has been so rapid that he was able to return home in less than two weeks.

Spent Memorial Day in Iowa

Uncle Frank Reese, John Cardwell and family of Wabash and O. E. Underwood made a merry party who drove to Smithland, Iowa (southeast of Sioux City), where they visited for the day at the home of Robert Reese, son of Uncle Frank Reese. Mr. Reese said crops are looking fine in that vicinity.

Visited Friends Here

John Creamer and wife, who make their home at Ogallala, but formerly lived west of Wabash, were visiting here and at Weeping Water, attending Memorial services at both cemeteries. Also, Mr. Creamer was visiting while here with his friend, L. R. Stanley. They returned to their home in the western part of the state the latter part of last week. They have been away from this vicinity for the past twenty-two years.

Kensington Meets Wednesday

The Wabash Kensington of which Mrs. Frank Marshall is an active member, was meeting at the Marshall home in Weeping Water last Wednesday. The ladies enjoyed their trip to Weeping Water and the excellent meeting which was held there, speaking very highly of Mrs. Marshall's hospitality.

JOLLY COOKS MEET

The Jolly Cooks met with their leader, Mrs. Milo Farney, June 5. There were nine members present. After our business meeting we made chocolate pudding. It was very good.

We will meet June 11 at 2:30 for a cabbage demonstration by Florence Duda and Margaret Farney. MARGARET FARNEY, News Reporter.

HERE FROM IOWA

From Saturday's Daily—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long and little daughter, Nancy Ellen and Mrs. Hattie Kirker, mother of Mrs. Long, were here today to spend a few hours with Mrs. Nellie Shea and Miss Ila Kirker.

LEAVE FOR ILLINOIS

From Saturday's Daily—Early today Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidtman, Jr. and daughter left for Peoria, Illinois where they intend to visit for a time with the Harley L. Becker family.

Omaha Party Has Wreck on Highway Friday

Coming North on Highway 75, Car Skids, Hurlled into Telephone Pole—All Injured Some.

Friday afternoon a family party of Omaha people suffered an auto wreck on highway No. 75 in the south part of the city near the Welshimer filling station, the occupants of the car all being bruised and injured some, but fortunate in not receiving more severe injuries due to the severity of the wreck.

The car was being driven north, and the right front wheel apparently had gotten off the paving onto the shoulder of the highway. In attempting to get the car back into the main highway the driver had cramped his wheels and the car swung over to the left side of the roadway and into a telephone pole. The car had apparently been going at a high rate of speed as it was wrapped around the pole.

As soon as the accident occurred help was called and Ed Ofe, local Red Cross first aid man responded, as did Dr. R. P. Westover to give first aid and Sheriff Mrasek and Deputy Sheriff Duddy also came out to assist in getting the wreck victims looked after.

The occupants of the car were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nice and their two sons, Larry, 6 and Jerry, 3, all of Omaha. Mr. Nice and son, Larry seemed the most severely hurt as both had severe bumps on the head and some lacerations. They were all taken to Omaha to receive hospital aid.

LEWISTON NOTES

Program and homemade ice cream! Where? Lewiston Community Center. When? Friday, June 14 at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome. Come and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell and family are driving a new Ford V-8.

Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Margaret Moore and Georgia Creamer entertained the Murray Aid at the Creamer home. A large crowd was present. Remember the date and place. Program and ice cream at Lewiston Community Center. The public is welcome.

Lewiston invites all candidates to be at Lewiston Center, we serve ice cream and cake, meet the voters of Rock Bluffs precinct. They would like to see you before they go to the polls, don't you think? Johnny Ren visited at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rea south of Plattsmouth.

MARRIED AT OMAHA

The announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ileen Shellenberg and Mr. Edwin Mortensen, of Omaha. The wedding took place last week at Omaha where both the young people make their home. The groom is a grandson of Edwin F. Grimes, former resident of this city, and son of Mrs. Helen Mortensen.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Emma J. Gates from Los Angeles is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. McClusky. Mrs. Gates is an aunt of Mr. McClusky and is driving a new Nash car from the factory at Kenosha, Wis., to her home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

HOME MARKET

During the month of May we paid over \$9,000 for Cream, Eggs and Poultry—all of which went to people residing in this trade territory.

Besides that we paid out a considerable amount of money for rent, wages, coal, lights, power and water—all of which adds to the purchasing power of Plattsmouth and Cass county people.

Your home market is as good (or better) as any. Why not sell at home, which helps home labor, our farmer neighbors and yourself?

PLATTSMOUTH CREAMERY
LOWER MAIN ST. PHONE 94

Father's Day
June 16th
The Gift Table is All Set
SEE OUR EAST ENTRANCE WINDOW
Wescott's