

# \$1,000

## ACCIDENT POLICY

ISSUED BY THE NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., OF CHICAGO  
PAID UP FOR ONE YEAR

Given by the News-Herald Publishing Co. for one year's subscription paid in advance to the Plattsmouth Daily News or the Semi-Weekly News-Herald as follows:

- Daily News in advance, by mail, \$3.50.
- Daily News in advance, by carrier, \$4.50.
- Semi-Weekly News-Herald, in advance, \$2.00.
- This policy pays \$1,000 for loss of life.
- This policy pays 1,000 for loss of both eyes.
- This policy pays 1,000 for loss of both hands.
- This policy pays 1,000 for loss of both feet.
- This policy pays \$1,000 for loss of one hand and one foot.
- This policy pays 250 for loss of one hand.
- This policy pays 250 for loss of one foot.
- This policy pays 250 for loss of one eye.

As will be seen by the figures given above, the subscription to the Daily and Semi-Weekly has been advanced 50 cents to cover the cost of the insurance policy. The publishers want it distinctly understood that the North American Accident Insurance Co. is considered the most reliable in the United States and its policies are being sold in connection with subscriptions by the Great Hearst papers and other leading papers of America. We absolutely guarantee the insurance. Our arrangements with the company is a limited period only, for so you will have to get busy if you want an accident policy for one year for 50 CENTS.

**THE NEWS-HERALD PUBLISHING CO.**  
OLDEST PAPER IN CASS CO.  
Plattsmouth, . . . . . Nebraska

## Local Items of Long Ago

From the Herald Twenty Years Ago This Week.

Sells Brothers and Barretts' United Shows were in the city June 26, 1890, exhibiting in their menagerie a "bun yip" or "devil horse" from Corca a full grown pair of hippos and an aquarium of monster marine marvels o. Amarice. The circus tent covered a three-ring arena with two elevated stages. Among the actors were the usual Japanese, Arabian and other foreign acrobats.

Friday morning near the Wheeler block there was an interesting exhibition. It was a street show consisting of two dagoes, two bears and Judge Sullivan. As usual there was a crowd of boys around to see the bears dagoes and Judge Sullivan wrestle climb trees and telegraph poles. The price to see the big bear climb the tree was fifty cents. One dago passed the hat and soon big bruin was doing fifty cents worth of climbing. The little bear seemed anxious to climb to the top of a telegraph pole for twenty-five cents, but the crowd was hustled. It was then that the Sullivan part of the combination came to the rescue. He soon passed the hat and the two bit was promptly in exchequer of the combination. Up went little bruin about ten feet then—stopped. Tightly holding the pole, he looked down at the crowd, then at the two sons of Italy and then winked at Judge Sullivan. It seemed to realize that the twenty-five cents was safe. The dago pounded the pole and the judge anathematized in the dago dialect, but the bear would climb no higher. The money was safe in the treasury; little bruin was safe from immediate danger and the boys all voted it a "dago sell."

The annual Commencement exercises at Bellevue college were held this week, President Kerr preaching the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning. Rev. W. W. Harsha, D. D.,

the former president of the college, delivered the annual address after which a promenade reception was held in the new hall.

Two cloud bursts on Tuesday and one on Wednesday have caused a serious flood at Pacific Junction and vicinity. The bottom south of the junction is flooded with from two to six feet of water, which is spoiling crops and pasture. Farmers are driving their cattle to the hills. Glenwood is flooded and it is reported that the depot will soon be under water.

### TEN YEARS AGO.

What was undoubtedly the worst rain and wind storm which has visited Plattsmouth for many years occurred this afternoon between the hours of one and two o'clock. For awhile the water and hail came down in torrents and Main street and the avenues had more the appearance of rivers than anything else. What perhaps prevented a repetition of the destructive flood of July 8—two years ago—was the fact that scores of citizens braved the storm and removed the obstructions from the sewer openings. Joe Lake's resident property on Wintersteen hill was struck by lightning and burned to the ground before the fire department could arrive on the scene. Loss estimated at over \$1000. In places in the Burlington yards, the water was four and five feet deep. It is thought the damage which the company will sustain as a result of the flood will reach \$5,000. Herold & Sons were about the heaviest sufferers from the flood, their cellar being flooded and a quantity of carpets, rugs, etc. ruined. The water crumbled many thousands of brick at the brick yard south of town, belonging to Chris Moeckenhaupt. The big barn of R. E. Contryman eight miles east of Weeping Water was struck by lightning resulting in a fire which totally

consumed the place. The entire southeast portion of the new opera house will have to be torn down and rebuilt at a cost of about \$2000. Many county bridges were destroyed and it will cost at least \$10,000 to replace them.

Calvin E. Willson of South Park, died at 6:45 Monday morning after a lingering illness of diabetes, being 74 years of age at the time of his death. He leaves a widow and son.

At 12:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph Gray, occurred the wedding of Fred G. Eggenberger and Miss Mattie Carmack. Rev. Mr. H. B. Burgess performed the ceremony.

The marriage of Henry C. Ackerman and Miss Mollie Gableman was consummated at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride, Rev. Burgess officiating.

Thomas E. Tidd and Miss Laura Clark were united in marriage at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, Rev. Mr. Baird of the Presbyterian church officiating.

### Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Plattsmouth post-office:

Ladies—Mrs. Julia Freeman, Mrs. Letta Liston, Miss Lou Spayde, Mrs. Wilber Warner.

Gentlemen—Ed Gorder, E. D. Hatfield, E. Jones, W. W. Joseph, Milton H. Leonard, Alfred Murray, 2, Marble & Granite Works, Sam Rhoten and Fred Therin.

Above letters unclaimed will be sent to dead letter office July 4, 1910.

H. A. SCHNEIDER, P. M.

### Rates.

National Education Association, Boston, Mass., July 2 to 8, 1910.

Tickets on sale via Mo. Pac. June 28 to July 2 inclusive, Return limit July 17th.

See Mo Pac agent relative to side trips, extension of limit etc.

Round trip \$34.00.

H. Norton,

198-23 Agent.

### SCARLET FEVER TAKES LITTLE FRED GORDER.

Thirteen Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. August Gorder Died Saturday.

After a short fight with the dreaded disease, scarlet fever, little Fred Gorder, departed this life Saturday evening at a little after nine o'clock. The news of the death of the bright little lad fell like a thunderbolt in many a Cass home and prayers of sympathy and condolence were unceasingly set forth from hundreds of hearts to the bereaved parents who considered the child as an invaluable treasure. The little fellow was not overly strong and possessed a very nervous temperament, which made it difficult for him to stand off the ravages of the disease which first began to show its effects on him a week ago Sunday. By Monday noon the fever had taken a firm hold of the little fellow and he soon sank into unconsciousness. When the boy's surroundings began to appear dim to him the parents and attending physicians despaired of his surviving, but toward the last of the week he rallied somewhat and seemed to be able to recognize his family again. However, the improvement on his condition lasted but a short time. On Saturday he succumbed a relapse, sinking rapidly until his death at nine o'clock.

The smart lad, who was so untimely snatched from a promising life, would have been thirteen years of age at his next birthday, September 14. He was matured far beyond his years. He knew more about history and electricity, with his few years of study than many people learn in their entire lifetime. He was known by his fellow class mates at schools as a "bookworm." Nothing would suit him better than a book of American history or a volume of Edison's inventions. Since his father secured the agency for two different automobiles, Fred spent much of his time pouring over the manufacturers' catalogue until he knew the use of nearly every part of the machine. This learning he followed up with the practical work of manipulating the cars. Starting with the little "Brush" which was the first one his father bought this spring, Fred soon had perfect control of it. A few months later when the big, high wheeled car arrived, the lad was ready to tackle and it in a week's time, he was running it with the ease that he piloted the smaller one.

Toward the later part of his school year, the strain of severe study and constant use of his eyes began to tell on his health, and at the physician's request, he put aside his books and rested his eyes and nerves as far as possible, but his health did not materially improve and his physical condition was not in a sufficiently rugged state to ward off the fever which was hanging over him. Soon after the fever had commenced to develop in his system it was feared he was fighting a hopeless battle. The blow of the death was a most severe one to the youth's parents who worshiped him with even more than the mother and father love.

The contagion of the disease, which snuffed out the young life prevented the attendance of the large circle of friends of the deceased and his family from being present at the last rites of the beloved little fellow. The services were held Sunday afternoon from the Gorder home, entremet being made at Oak Hill cemetery.

### Notice to Pay Up.

To the Ladies and Gentlemen: I have purchased a business in Omaha and expect soon to move to that city to make my future home, and as there is considerable money outstanding on my books I would like to get all these matters straightened up before I go away, I shall leave about July 4, and at that time will place all my business in the hands of an attorney, who will take charge of the remaining stock here and also attend to my collections in this vicinity. If those who know they are indebted to me will kindly call and settle on or before that date it will be greatly appreciated.

M. Fanger

### Cause and Effect.

"After all, a man who marries takes a big chance."

"You're right. I have a friend who contracted a severe case of tay fever immediately after he had married a grass widow."—Memphis Appeal.

### A Dialecture.

"My wife is foreign born. She always talks broken English when she is angry with me."

"Gives you a dialecture, so to speak."—Washington Herald.

Fashion is only the attempt to realize art in living forms and social intercourse.—Holmes.

### TIGHE-MOCKENHAUPT WEDDING WEDNESDAY.

Popular Manley Couple at St. Patrick's Church go into Partnership for Life.

The marriage ceremony of Walter W. Moeckenhaupt and Lenora E. Tighe was consummated Wednesday morning at nine-thirty o'clock at the St. Patrick's parish church near Manley, the services being in charge of Father Higgins of that place. The contracting parties have lived in that vicinity for many years. The bride is the winsome daughter of Mr. John Tighe, formerly sheriff, but now a prosperous farmer living a short distance from Manley. The groom is a son of Mr. C. E. Moeckenhaupt, who also is a prosperous farmer of that neighborhood.

Mr. Moeckenhaupt has always shown his ability and worth on the farm of his father where he has plowed, threshed and helped at all kinds of farm work ever since a little tad. The young man has hundreds of friends in the county who admire him for his sterling qualities. The bride has been a frequent visitor in this city and has developed quite a circle of friends here as well as in the vicinity of her home. Following the wedding ceremony a big reception was held at the home of the bride, which was attended by the farmer neighbors for miles around. A bountiful dinner was spread at the noon hour and the guests enjoyed themselves as though it were the last chance to appease the appetite on this old earth, but little the wonder as the tables fairly groaned under the weight of all that was delectable to be had. On account of this being a busy season of the year with the farmers the young people will postpone their honey-moon trip until after the gathering of the grain and the fodder's in the shock.

The happy young couple will make their home on the Vosberg place, one mile and a half northwest of Manley, which will make a very comfortable dwelling place for the newlyweds.

The News-Herald joins their host of friends in wishing them all the happiness and prosperity possible.

### THE CORN WEATHER ARRIVED AT LAST.

Good Effects of Old Sol's Roast Being Lost by Lack of Moisture in Fields.

The corn weather has come at last! Old Sol is getting busy these days and is sending forth a bunch of fiery rays that would make the corn stalks grow like Jack's proverbial bean stalk were it not for the decided lack of moisture in the soil. With a few showers right now, the corn would shoot up so quickly it would develop roasting ears before it had time to tasse. The hot weather is what the farmers have been praying for, but they had not been looking for such a drought. Had they thought such dry weather would come with the heat, they would have included a plea for a little moisture in their prayers for it is the lack of rain which they are now suffering from.

The pessimist who croaked "cold weather, no corn" has changed his tune to "no rain, no corn", he is bound to find something that will fill the bill. It is true, the outlook for a heavy yield this year is not the best it has been in the past decade, but the crops will by no means be a total loss. In this section of the state, it is said the rainfall is about six and a half inches behind the normal at this time of the year. The heavy rains that Nebraska has experienced the last few springs were entirely lacking this spring, and had it not been for the unusually large fall of snow during the winter, the ground would have been in much worse condition during the early spring.

On account of the cold weather through early planting time, much of the seed placed in the ground did not show any signs of life and it was necessary to plant even twice in some places. The seed which was replanted had but a very meagre start when the hot wave struck and the result is that it is being stunted and the ground is becoming parched and cracked. The last planting of corn seems to be affected the most seriously of any of the crops in the fields. Wheat is doing fairly well, considering the poor start it obtained early in the spring and the backward season it has had to endure. The drought is extending over quite a wide area through the middle west into North and South Dakota and into Colorado.

We can stand the thermometer hovering around 95 in the shade, if we only get a little rain, so we may feel the warmth is doing someone some good.

### John Durman Expert Blacksmith

Has taken charge of the William Puls Blacksmith Shop 4 1-2 miles west of Murray.

All kinds of Fine Horseshoeing and all kinds of Blacksmithing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Call on Him.

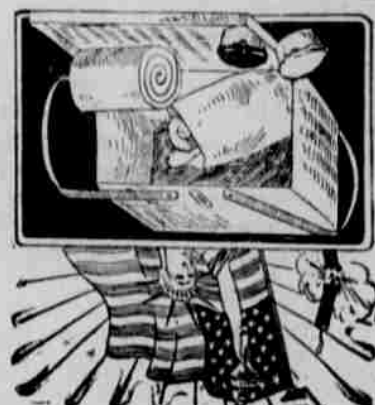


### WINDOW SHADES

Shade Roller and Curtain Poles form an important part of our stock.

We have a large line of fine Window Shades with best quality automatic Spring rollers and deep knotted Fringe in colors, and sizes at from 30 to 50c. Also longer lengths at a slight increase of price.

D. P. Jackson.



### WHEN THE GLORIOUS FOURTH DAWNS

fill the picnic lunch basket with cakes and with sandwiches made of our tea biscuit or home made bread.

### YOU'LL HAVE A PICNIC LUNCH BASKET

that will be absolutely empty on your return no matter how full it was on the start out. Things that we bake are always relished.

### James V. Kaspar Bakery.



### FIVE O'CLOCK TEA

or tea at any time of the day may purchased at

### OUR STORE

Teas of rich delicate flavor, fragrance and strength. We can furnish you with all the desired High Grade Teas on the market at right prices.

Have you tried us on coffee? Our prices run from 15c to 40c per lb.

### J. E. TUEY



### THE THOUGHTFUL WOMAN

comes here when she wishes to buy candy, soft drinks, ice cream. Why Because she can depend upon our goods being absolutely fresh and pure. Follow her example and you will profit by so doing. Leave orders for Ice cream, Pint 20c, Quart, 35c, Gallon, \$1.15. Try our Fountain for ice cream and soda.

Ice Cream Delivered

### J. E. MASON

Ind. Telephone 336. Store.