

Had Five Accidents, But Collected For Only One

Charles Burrill, of Seattle, got hold of the following letter from a policy holder and sent it to Mike O'Sullivan, Los Angeles, who ran it in his "Score-board," for benefit of his life insurance agents:

"Gentlemen:

"The soulessness of corporations is something to stun you. I am myself a victim (just from the hands of a surgeon who made an honest effort to restore me to the form in which I grew to manhood's estate) instead of being a man of wealth and honor to the community.

"Let us review my case. I carry an accidental policy in your company by the terms of which you agree to pay me \$25 per week during such time I was prevented from working because of an accident. One Sunday morning, a week ago, I went around to a new house which is still being built for me. I climbed the stairs, or rather the ladder, which is where the stairs will be when the house is completed, and on the top floor I found a pile of bricks which were not needed there.

"Feeling industrious, I decided to remove the bricks; in the elevator shaft was a rope and pulley, and on the end of the rope was a barrel; I pulled the barrel up to the top and after walking down the ladder again, fastened the rope firmly at the bottom of the shaft. Then I climbed the ladder again and filled the barrel with bricks. Down the ladder I climbed once more, five stories, mind you, and untied the rope to let the barrel down. The barrel was heavier than I was, and before I had time to study over the proposition, I was going up the shaft with my speed increasing every minute. I thought of letting go of the rope, but before I had decided to do so, I was so high that it seemed more dangerous to let go than to hold on, so I held on.

"Half-way up the elevator shaft, I met the barrel coming down. The encounter was brief but spirited. I got the worst of it and continued my way to the roof, that is, most of me went on, but my epidermis clung to the barrel and returned to earth. Then I struck the roof at the same time the barrel struck the cellar. The shock kicked the breath out of me and the bottom out of the barrel. Then I was heavier than the empty barrel, and I started down while the barrel started up. We met in the middle of our

journey and again the barrel upper-cut me, pounding my solar plexus, marked my shins and face. When we became untangled, I resumed my downward journey and the barrel went higher. I was soon at the bottom and stopped so suddenly that I lost my presence of mind and let go the rope. This relieved the barrel which was at the top of the elevator shaft, and it fell five stories and landed squarely on top of me.

"Now, here is where the heartlessness of your company comes in. I sustained five accidents within two minutes; one on my journey up the shaft and when I met the barrel of bricks; the second, when I struck the roof; the third, when I descended the shaft and met the empty barrel; the fourth, when I struck the bottom; and the fifth, when the barrel struck me. But your agent here said it was only one accident, not five, and instead of receiving payment at the rate of five times \$25, I am entitled to one accident of \$25. I, therefore, enclose the policy and ask you to cancel it because I do not intend to be skinned by an insurance company or a barrel. Yours sincerely,

evening, honoring Judge and Mrs. J. A. Donohoe, of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hayne, of Page, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson here. They are parents of Mrs. Johnson.

Harry H. Blain, 24, and Lauretta Shea, 24, of Columbus, Nebr., were licensed and married here February 17 by Judge C. J. Malone.

Mrs. Opie Chambers, sister of Mrs. Hawley Heriford, who has been visiting here two weeks, returned Monday to her home at Sioux City.

Joseph Cuddy went to Plainview Monday and returned here with a truck load of fowl for the Armour creameries Monday evening.

R. R. Dickson, judge of the Fifteenth district, went from O'Neill to Atkinson on business last Saturday morning, returning Saturday afternoon.

George Van Every, who last fall was foreman on a relief road project in Wheeler county, expected to be ordered there for continuation of the work early this week.

BRIEFLY STATED

The gardner says "hoe-hoe-hum!"

Where there's a bill there's a weigh.

Poultry business here is picking up. It always was.

Overcoat for sail. Knew they were made for some useful purpose.

Should Nebraskans be called Californians out on the west coast?

The gee-whiz hoppers are coming; prepare for the grasshopper war of 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. George Agnes went to Lincoln Tuesday expecting to return within a few days.

William Krotter, of Stuart, was looking after business matters in this city last Monday.

Dorothy Fernholz spent some time visiting her friend, Betty Belik, near Chambers, last week.

F. J. Biglin went down to Omaha last Monday night to attend market week in the metropolis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coleman, at Omaha, Tuesday, February 20, a seven and one-half pound boy.

Ed. O'Donnell came up from Lincoln last Saturday evening and spent Sunday with relatives and old friends here.

Arbuthnot & Reka sold three new Chevrolet trucks within the past week. Looks as if business was getting better.

Up to February 17, the Northwestern, this month, hauled out 215 carloads of Elkhorn valley hay from O'Neill.

The temperature dropped a few degrees here Tuesday night and daylight revealed one inch of snow on the ground.

Seth Noble, here a week and a half taking inventory of his lumber stock, returned to Plankington, S. D., last Thursday.

Mrs. Heumesser, of Ewing, was in the city the latter part of the week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Bazelman.

Judge and Mrs. R. R. Dickson entertained twelve at dinner last Sunday

Ralph Beckwith, one of the hustling farmers of the Emmet neighborhood, and W. C. Schendt, of O'Neill, joined the large and growing list of Frontier readers during the past week.

Mayor C. E. Stout, Judge J. J. Harrington, John Sullivan and Max Golden drove down to Lincoln last Monday afternoon to interview the powers that be in the capitol city. They returned Wednesday night.

Gene Sanders, Virgin Johnson, Charles Herrick and Robert Hancock walked to Inman and back last Saturday as part of their Boy Scout tests. They are members of troop No. 178, Rev. H. D. Johnson scoutmaster.

The east is suffering from one of the worst blizzards since 1888. Snow, to the depth of two feet has fallen in New York City and low temperatures and high winds has caused untold suffering along the Atlantic coast.

Twenty-two carloads of wild hay were sealed here on the Northwestern tracks Tuesday night. It is like that every night, some nights above and some below that number. Generally, trains haul out the hay in the night or early morning.

According to Frank B. O'Connell, state game warden, the fish crop of this state was below 3,000,000 in 1933. Fish hatched and those salvaged totaled 2,978,000 while in 1932 the total hatched and salvaged, and distributed numbered 3,021,550.

Wild hay is being hauled here now from Wheeler county, haymen report, a distance greater than 45 miles. One man said he had 400 tons there which he is to move here by truck and load in Northwestern cars for consignment to points in South Dakota.

Mrs. Julia Braddock-Gilmore, who operates an extensive ranch on part of the Old Ditch company holdings south of this city, desiring to obtain news of this city and county has had her name enrolled on The Frontier's large and growing family of readers.

A supreme court mandate received here Saturday by Holt county district court clerk, Ira Moss, orders the new trial of Earl Treppish, 33, now in the penitentiary on district court conviction here for the slaying of Clarence Coy on Spring creek about April 1, 1932.

The south half of Holt county, principally producing wild hay, for

which there is unlimited demand, is out of the chinch bug area to the south-east and out of the grasshopper area of Holt county, the northern half, and insects are sure to increase demand for wild hay.

The state supreme court upheld convictions of Harry M. Lux and D. R. Burleigh, of Lincoln, convicted on contempt of court charges for having taken part in a mob attempt at halting a Saline county farm mortgage foreclosure. Burleigh was fined \$100 and Lux \$250 by the lower court. The supreme court made it plain the district court has full right to punish such offenders by fines or imprisonment.

Nebraska News Items

As proposed CWA projects W. W. Arrasmith, of Grand Island, has suggested to State Administrator Smith a number of airplane routes and airports for Nebraska. He recommended 12 major air lanes and the following are included: Omaha to Stuart via Neligh; Grand Island to Stuart via Grand Island to Sioux Falls; Grand Island to Aberdeen via O'Neill; Sioux City to North Platte, crossing the Grand Island to Crawford line at Broken Bow, and Sioux City to Crawford via Stuart and Ainsworth.

Up near Valentine on the ranch of John Harms, triplets, one boy and two girls, were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn. The babes weighed three and one-half pounds each and are healthy. The mother was reported to be doing fine.

After spending three months in hospitals where almost enough skin was removed from Mrs. Eugene Lutz to cover her infant, the mother and child have been released and both have recovered. The Lutz home is near North Bend. Arlan, the babe, surely would have died had not the mother made the skin sacrifice.

Near Albion, a truck displaying South Dakota license plates bumped into a load of hay on which was G. T. Carder, a farmer. The team bolted and Carder suffered serious bruises in the resulting runaway.

Nebraska road contracts amounting to an estimated \$992,800 have been set for February 28 at Lincoln and Governor Bryan announced with this amount of work let will have placed under contract the entire \$7,800,000 of its federal allotment the federal government gave Nebraska last July to cover a two-year period. New projects include Nebraska highway No. 12, between Jamison and Naper, Keya Paha and Holt counties, 6.2 miles of gravel, \$8,300; Nebraska highway No. 14, between Neligh and Brunswick, Antelope county, four miles, bituminous mat surface, \$16,000; between Verdigre and Niobrara, Knox county, 10 miles, box culverts, bridge and gravel, \$36,000.

species of fleas do bite one like sixty at times, but each seems to prefer some certain sort of meat. The human flea is said to be increasing, to be making itself felt here and there, and so on they may be distributed so every Nebraskan shall have his chance to go big game hunting on his own reservation.

During the 1894 depression, some sort of flea became so plentiful one's bare legs at evening looked like brown ones from the other side of the earth. It is not believed that species was the human variety but it will be conceded they were of a specie that well deserved the name inhuman.

Might Try Advertising

Pender Republican: The merchant tore his hair and cried, "Gee whiz, it is a pity, when people have a dime to spend, they highball to Sioux City. My store is stocked with fresh new goods, with lingerie and sauerkraut and socks and ripe tomatoes; the shelves are groaning with the weight of hats and tapioca, and peas and pants and gloves and corn, and handkerchiefs and cocoa. My price is just as low, I vow, as that of city shops, and yet they drive for 50 miles to buy their cheese and mops. For gas and oil and toll and such, they spend three bucks or more, they would have saved this much had they come shopping at my store. Alas, alack! 'Twas ever thus, the merchant storm and rant, while shoppers go to urban points to buy their malt and pants. The fault, perhaps, is partly his, but he does not realize, for though his goods are bright and new, he does not advertise. The buyers take this paper down and look its columns over, but nowhere can they find a list of bargains from his store. The city papers come that day with ads that fairly holler, the shoppers hunt the bargains out and think they'll save a dollar, by driving to the busy marts to buy their shoes and honey—they could have bought right here at home and made themselves some money. Your store may have the best of goods, but you can never sell'em, unless you let the people know; it's up to you to tell'em that

in your shop they'll find a stock that is the very best, that merchandise you sell to them, is built to stand the test. For in these days of scarce mazuma, these hard and perilous times, the shoppers have their optics peeled for ways to save the dimes.

Nut House Superintendent: Did you get those five men who escaped?
Guard: Five? We got thirteen.

Clay Mackey: Isn't it about time the baby called me Daddy?
Mrs. Clay: I've decided not to let him know who you are until the little darling gets a little stronger.

CARD OF THANKS.

For thoughtfulness shown in every way and for sympathy expressed by friends and neighbors in the hours of bereavement occasioned by the death of our beloved mother, the late Carrie E. Fowler, we desire to express our heartfelt thanks.

Bert Powell and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away February 17, 1933. No one knows how much we miss you. No one knows the bitter pain. We have suffered since we lost you. Life has never been the same. In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true, There's not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you.

Mrs. S. H. Thompson,
Mrs. W. H. LaPage.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Position to do general housework.—Mrs. Emma Taylor, O'Neill, care Everett Siders. 40-1p

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—In O'Neill on Saturday, Feb. 10, a note for \$272 and two checks, totaling \$3,165.00. Liberal reward will be paid for their return.—Notify this office or Charles Spangler, O'Neill. 39

HELP WANTED

Man Wanted to supply customers with Well Known Baker Products in Holt county. Business established. Car required.—Write S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 38-4

FOR RENT

Three rooms.—Mrs. Viola Morgan.

Eight room house, with one acre of ground.—Orton Young, O'Neill. 40-1

FOR SALE

Rhode Island Red roosters and pullets.—A. T. Clevinger, O'Neill. 40-2p

We have some 1932 White Oats for sale for cash at 35 cents; also some 1932 and 1933 Barley mixed Feed Oats at 32 cents, at the following stations: Waterbury, Laurel, Osmond, Coleridge and Hartington.—Holmquist Grain & Lumber Co. 40-3p

Quigs Quality Milk and Cream. The best by test, at John Kersenbrock's, or telephone 240.—John L. Quig. 40tf

Two hundred and fifty egg (Super Hatcher) incubator, good as new; price \$15.00. Inquire at this office. 37-

BABY CHICKS hatched every Monday. We do Custom Hatching, \$2.00 per 100 eggs. Bring your eggs Saturday or Sunday.—Atkinson Hatchery. 39tf

Give your eyes a "New Deal." Get new glasses now before prices advance. See Perrigo Optical Company at Golden Hotel, O'Neill, Sat., Feb. 24. 39-2

MRS. P. B. HARTY
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MAGAZINE SPECIAL

American Woman's Home Companion and Colliers

All Three 15 Months \$4.00
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Call 231 For Information On Other Specials.

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Week-End SPECIALS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|---|-----|
| CHOICE BEEF BOIL Per pound | 7c | COCOA. Per pound | 8c |
| SWISS STEAK—Choice Per pound | 14c | SUGAR 10 pounds | 52c |
| PORK SHANKS—Fresh Per pound | 5c | CORN MEAL—White 5 pounds | 15c |
| WHITE LAKE FISH Each | 5c | BUTTER-NUT COFFEE Per Lb., 35c. 3-Lbs. | \$1 |

R. R. MORRISON
GROCERIES AND MEATS

PHONE 23 WE DELIVER PHONE 24

Isn't Depression Enough, Without A New Flea?

Here is something else for those Nebraskans who have to scratch for a living. One of the 500 species of fleas in the world became so numerous and skilled in the art of kidnaping at a farmer's place near Schuyler he boxed up specimens and sent them to Dr. M. H. Swenk, an entomologist at the Nebraska university.

The professor was tickled to find the fleas the first of the human variety found in this state. It long has been known the cat, dog, rat, sticktight, chicken and many of the 500 had been prowling around in the middlewest but here is the real article and right here in Nebraska, the man flea, preferring a human being for luncheon any old time.

It was admitted by the doctor other

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

EVERYONE who can, goes south or southwest to enjoy warmth and sunshine during part or all of the cold weather, but to those who cannot travel, our various warm states send their sunshine in oranges and grapefruit, in strawberries, celery, cabbage, cucumbers, green beans, peas, lima beans, beets, carrots, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce, radishes, shallots, tomatoes, and new potatoes.

Southern waters supply many of the fish which are winter delicacies, including shrimp, King and Spanish mackerel, trout, croakers, porgies and bluefish. Since it is the Lenten season many menus will include not only fresh fish but canned salmon, tuna fish, sardines and shrimp.

Washington's Birthday calls for a feast which should be all the more enjoyable because of frequent fasts. A sour cherry pie or tart is just the thing for dessert and it helps to celebrate National Cherry Week.

The Quaker Maid suggests the following Sunday dinner menus:

Low Cost Dinner

Boiled Picnic Ham Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Baked Apple Tapioca
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Braised Beef with Vegetables (Potatoes, Carrots, Onions)
Celery Radishes
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Whip
Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner

Roast Beef Bouillon
Browned Potatoes
Cauliflower au Gratin
Lettuce Peanut Butter Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Three Fruit Sherbet Cake
Coffee Milk

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Change to Butter-Nut
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In coffee it is flavor you want. Your present coffee may be fairly good—but wait until you taste Butter-Nut. Thousands of Butter-Nut users once used some other brand. Butter-Nut flavor changed them. Try Butter-Nut just once—then let flavor decide. You will like it.

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