shots Go Wild as Police Chase Fugitives in Alleys and Streets Around Station.

Three suspects engaged in a run ning gun duel with police Friday aft- "I never before have known Blacky post. His sharp eyes saw the string ernoon after they had escaped from to trust himself inside of anything, with which those ears of corn were tion proved bearish factors in the fat Closing bulk for fat lambs was \$17.2 the custody of two officers at the He must have been hungry. In fact tied to the post. That made him still cattle market here and elsewhere and @17.35; top, \$17.60; fat ewes, \$8.50@ very doors of the police station.

through the streets and alleys around bold enough to walk right into that sat silent and watchful. But Farmer under review. the police station, and were lodged henhouse. I hadn't thought of Brown's boy didn't appear. And at the bullets took effect, though the frozen over he must find it mighty have a closer look at that corn. officers emptied their guns in return- hard work to get a mouthful. He He flew over and alighted on that down of buying orders and with ining the fire of the fugitives.

mouth, Neal McMillan, State hotel, chance. I'll fix him." and Douglas streets. The officers then got in the car with the men and ordered them to drive to the police

As the car was turning into the po lice station driveway, one of the men in the rear seat leaned forward and struck Targaczewski on the jaw with revolver. All three men then leaped from the car and fled.

As the officers leaped out of the car to follow them McMillan turned and opened fire. Targaczewski drew his gun and returned the fire, empty ing his gun without effect. The three fugitives separated in

their flight and one of them, Vergnel fell into the arms of Patrolman Ches ter Rishling, who was coming t work. Targaczewski succeeded overtaking and capturing another, and the third, who had clambered over a high billboard near the station, was captured in an outbuilding behind the Joe Block Paper company at Eleventh

A quantity of merchandise was found in the car in which the men were riding. Police are checking up to see whether the goods were stolen,

OMAHAN HEADS

the Rainbow division organized a food. The Green Forest wouldn't be Rainbow Division society at a meet. right without Blacky the Crow, No ing Thursday night in the American sir, it wouldn't be right. Blacky is Legion club rooms in Council Bluffs. as much a part of the Green Forest Oliver S. Reiley of Omaha was elect- as the trees themselves. ed president of the society and Ray-

Preliminary plans were made at post, and he became very curious the meeting Thursday night for the As soon as Farmer Brown's Boy had entertainment of all veterans of the gone back to the house Blacky flew Rainbow division during the American to a tree where he could see that September. The society will attempt to have the Iowa Rainbow Division society hold its annual convention in Council Bluffs at this time, and will ask the American Legion convention

the society at a meeting in Council The society will apply at once to the National Rainbow Division society for

officials to set aside one day when

all legion delegates will be guests of

a charter. "Closing the eyes accentuates the observes somebody. That may work in church but not in heavy

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS Blest be he whose kindly deed Supplies a suffering neighbor's need.—Blacky the Crow.

Blacky Is Provided For

he must have been almost starving. more suspicious, He flew to another trend to values has been consistent 9.25; feeding lambs, \$16.50@16.60. They were captured after a chase Nothing less would have made him tree, and there for a long time he ly downward throughout the period jail for investigation. None of Blacky, Of course, with everything last Blacky made up his mind to

were first seen speeding across Six- It sounded as if Farmer Brown's Boy guess. He guessed that Farmer lings are quoted as mostly 50 and 75 years. teenth and Harney streets in a light meant to do something to Blacky the Brown's Boy had put that corn out cents lower with emphasis on the touring car. Pillbox Officers Max Crow. He didn't. He intended to do there especially for him. "Caw! Caw!" 75-cent decline from a week ago. Best Targaczewski and Robert Green gave something for Blacky. He went shouted Blacky joyously. Farmer steers for the week, medium weights,



house to make him nervous. I guess RAINBOW VETS house to make him nervous. I guess that while this fcy crust lasts I will Twenty-five world war veterans of have to keep Blacky supplied with

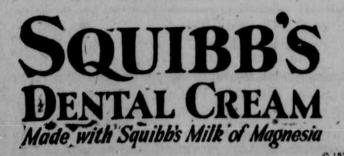
Now, though Blacky had disap mond Hodges of Omaha was elected peared from Farmer Brown's Boy's vice president. Walter Nead of Coun- sight, he himself could see Farme cil Bluffs was named secretary and Brown's Boy. He saw Farmer Brown's Boy doing something at that Legion convention in Omaha next post better. He blinked his sharp

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corn when I see it." But what did Stock Market Farmer Brown's Boy leave it on that fence post for? He was a fence by the state of the s fence post for? He never has done such a thing before. There is something queer about this. My, but I

would like some of that corn this very mlnute!" For a long time he sat in that Review Here Shows Lowtree watching. First, he would look er Prices.

at the corn, and then he would look over at Farmer Brown's house Farmer Brown's Boy stopped run- Blacky the Crow was suspicious. He ning as he saw Blacky the Crow fly suspected a trick of some kind. He out of the henhouse and watched tried to make up his mind to fly him disappear in the Green Forest, away from there and think no more cawing as if he thought himself very about that corn. But he couldn't. No, follows: sir, he couldn't. After a while he ven-"Well," Said Farmer Brown's Boy, tured to fly slowly over that fence

saw that henhouse door open and fence post. Even then he hesitated quiry of shippers limited the entire The three men, who gave their saw the hens picking up corn. He for some time to try that corn, But deal has lacked life with the drift names as Ernest Verguel of Platts was so hungry that he just took a finally he began to pick at it. Then to prices sharply lower, he made up his mind that there and J. R. Gould, 2018 Harney street, Now, that sounded like a threat, wasn't any trick. He made a shrewd chase and caught them at Fourteenth straight into the barn, and when he Brown's Boy, hearing it, knew that landed at \$10. Market for killing she that was Blacky's way of saying stock followed closely that of beef

thank you The next story: "Jumper the dropped 25 to 75c. Vealers showed a

Truck Hits Wagon. Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for he Gilinsky Fruit company, reported but feeders have been discouraged o police that his truck had collided by the lower trend of fat cattle and Thursday afternoon with a team and this narrowed inquiry and losses of wagon of the American Express com. 25 to 50 cents on both steers and thin pany. The horses escaped injury and she stock from a week ago. lamage was slight. H. P. Perrine

vas the driver of the express wagon.

uneven trend. Late last week and having defrauded a Creston, Neb., Omaha, volunteered to apply all the early this week values soared to new garage man out of a \$775 automobile money she could to make restitution Trend Is Down high altitude for the winter packing the owner of two \$500 registered Lib-season, \$11.05. Increased supplies and cuty bonds which he used in making Department of Agriculture

Sheep: Depressed dressed lambs and The United States Department of mutton trade coupled with generous Agriculture review of the livestock supplies resulted in a lower trend of values of all classes of sheep and Cattle: Liberal country loading, price list shows fat lambs 25@40e coupled with narrow demand for lower; sheep, 50@75c down, with feed dressed meats and resultant conges- ing lambs off as much as 75@90c

Local packers have complained of SISTER OFFERS TO AID BROTHER

Columbus, Neb., Feb. 13.-Refusing wayward brother, District Louis Lightner sentenced Frank Archer, jr., of Omaha, to the penitentiary for from one to five

Archer was convicted recently

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shortage of storage space and this

In general beef steers and year-

steers, although the lower grade did

not share in the full decline. Bulls

decline of around 50 cents, closing practical top, \$10.25. Market on stock-

ers and feeders has been a dull af-

fair. Supplies have not been liberal,

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lower trend to dressed pork products payment for the car and which in a sanitarium, but Judge Lightner resulted in sweeping declines and cur- proved to have been stolen from an held that the testimony showed he wiped out and spots 10 cents lower When Archer was arraigned for faculties on the day of the swindle. ales ranged from \$9.90 to \$10.00; top, N. Holtmyer, residing on a farm near Bee Want Ads produce results.

from a week ago. Thursday's bulk of sentence yesterday, his sister, Mrs. J.

high price levels, top reached a new in 1922, by representing himself to be to the garage man for his loss if the high altitude for the winter packing the owner of two \$500 registered Lib court would parole her brother in was in full possession of his mental

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Eightieth Annual Statement

To the Policy-holders:

I am addressing an audience of about seven and a half million people. I directly address one and one-half million thoughtful men and women each of whom is respon sible in some fashion for about four others.

My theme is your relation to each other and to your neighbors through the New York Life Insurance Company.

I assume that mere figures about the Company have ceased to interest you in the old way. Whether we have in assets more or less than a billion dollars or do more of less than seven hundred million dollars of new business in a year is interesting now, chiefly because these once amazing facts tell how widely useful you are as a part of a vast social enterprise which is both beneficent and beneficial.

May I in this year of grace try to give you a new thought about yourselves and -if I may so put it—about your duty to others.

> You are the plain people that Lincoln referred to. Few of you are very rich; few are very poor.

You are always quick to help your neighbor, even at some sacrifice to yourself. If your neighbor is ill you sympathize with him, and if you know of some way in which you can help him you eagerly offer your services.

If Diphtheria threatens him and his family and you know that he does not understand about the Diphtheria serum, you almost force him to get it and get it quickly.

You do the same about Typhoid or Pneumonia or Scarlet Fever. If you are a farmer you tell your fellow-farmer of any process you know by which his crop may be increased or how his methods of marketing may be improved.

You are moved by the same impulse if you are a physician or a lawyer or a merchant or a teacher or a mechanic or a clerk or a day laborer. You do these things spontaneously. You expect no reward. You know your

neighbor would gladly do the same for you. In other words, your neighbors' welfare has become a part of your own life; your welfare is their concern, too.

This we call the milk of human kindness.

You could perform your greatest neighborly service in 1925, almost work a miracle in beneficence, if you would recognize the remedial power of life insurance in your relations with your neighbor. You hesitate because you think that whether or not your neighbor insures his life is his private affair.

Insuring his life is no more your neighbor's private affair than is the condition

Improvidence is just as real and just as dangerous as Disease. The poverty which follows both is worse than either.

The future welfare of your neighbor's children and his own security in old age are your concern. You have observed the beneficent work of life insurance. Why not talk seriously to your neighbor about what you know?

Has it brought you peace of mind? Tell him so. Has it taught you to save money? Show him how. Are you getting more out of life for yourself and your wife because you know your children will be provided for? Explain that to him.

You will generally have a sympathetic auditor because he himself has seen widows saved from dire poverty, families kept together and children educated by life insurance. You and your neighbor have seen life insurance help your community and State in other ways; by loans on farms, homes, business buildings, the purchase of the bonds of your Town or County or State-through the purchase of Railroad bonds and the bonds of the great public utility corporations that are so rapidly increasing human efficiency and human comfort.

Can you, in short, talk with your neighbor about anything more vital, more in harmony with every neighborly impulse?

Show him how this Company is benefiting him constantly even though he is not member of it. Tell him that he ought to become a member. Send for one of our agents. Introduce him to your neighbor.

In brief follow the neighborly impulse here as you would in other things—on the perfectly sound theory that your neighbor's welfare is your concern. If in 1925 you each did this neighborly act and added one person like yourself to our membership you would about double the outstanding insurance of the Company. This would be a great piece of public service; it would be a fine neighborly

thing to do, and it would directly benefit you because, if the Company's outstanding risks were doubled, its fixed charges would relatively decrease, and this saving would lower the cost of your life insurance. This is a policy-holders' Company. It exists because you are provident. Its strength and security are unrivaled. Its assets belong to you.

Your neighbor doesn't clearly know all that. He doesn't realize that you are a joint and several owner of more than a billion dollars. He probably doesn't fully understand what a prudent and desirable neighbor you are. Tell him all about it.

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY,

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.....\$820,467,244.00

lities..... 30,952,800.09

18,126,659.14

2,959,867.36

10,581,658.07

10,350,417.00

7,108,161.00

Outstanding Insurance Dec. 31, 1924..... \$4,695,000,000,00 New business paid for in 1924 746,000,000.00 Earning power of Assets, including cash in bank, Dec. 31, 1924 5.06% Investments made in 1924 (excluding Loans on Policies) 122,000,000.00 Paid to and on account of Beneficiaries and Policy-holders in 1924..... 169,000,000.00

Balance Sheet, January 1, 1925

Bonds at Market Value as determined by the Insurance Department, State of New York

ASSETS		LIA
Real Estate Owned	\$7,314,032.75	Policy Reserve
First Mortgage Loans-		Other Policy Liabil
On Farms	68,143,085.50	Dividends left with
	230,422,054.50	to Accumulate at
Loans on Policies	168,308,446.91	Premiums, Inter
Bonds of the United States	84,354,410.00	Rentals prepaid.
Railroad Bonds	303,504,995.93	Taxes, Salaries,
Bonds of other Governments,		etc., due or accru
	109,255,521.45	Additional Reserve
Public Utility Bonds	43,251,785.00	Dividends payable i
Cash, including Branch Office Balances	5.804,721.62	Reserve for Deferred General Continger
Other Assets	35,537,156.76	not included abo
	55,551,156.76	not included abo
Total\$1,055,896,210.42		Total

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