

### Three Suspects Captured After Hot Gun Battle

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

Three suspects engaged in a running gun duel with police Friday afternoon after they had escaped from the custody of two officers at the very doors of the police station.

They were captured after a chase through the streets and alleys around the police station, and were lodged in jail for investigation. None of the bullets took effect, though the officers emptied their guns in returning the fire of the fugitives.

The three men, who gave their names as Ernest Vergel of Plattsmouth, Neal McMillan, State hotel, and J. R. Gould, 2018 Harney street, were first seen speeding across Sixteenth and Harney streets in a light touring car. Pillbox Officers Max Targaczewski and Robert Green gave chase and caught them at Fourteenth and Douglas streets. The officers then got in the car with the men and ordered them to drive to the police station.

As the car was turning into the police station driveway, one of the men in the rear seat leaned forward and struck Targaczewski on the jaw with a 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, emptying his gun without effect.

The three fugitives separated in their flight and one of them, Vergel, fell into the arms of Patrolman Chester Kishling, who was coming to work. Targaczewski succeeded in 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 and Farnam streets.

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 RAINBOW VETS

Twenty-five world war veterans of the Rainbow division organized a Rainbow Division society at a meeting Thursday night in the American Legion club rooms in Council Bluffs.

Oliver S. Reley of Omaha was elected president of the society and Raymond Hodges of Omaha was elected vice president. Walter Nead of Council Bluffs was named secretary and treasurer.

Preliminary plans were made at the meeting Thursday night for the entertainment of all veterans of the Rainbow division during the American Legion convention in Omaha next 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 officials to set aside one day when all legion delegates will be guests of the society at a meeting in Council Bluffs.

The society will apply at once to the National Rainbow Division society for a charter.

"Closing the eyes accentuates the hearing," observes somebody. That may work in church but not in heavy traffic.

### Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Bluet he ha whose kindly deed supplies a suffering neighbor's need. —Bluet the Crow.

Blacky Is Provided For

Farmer Brown's Boy stopped running as he saw Blacky the Crow fly out of the henhouse and watched him disappear in the Green Forest, cawing as if he thought himself very clever.

"Well," said Farmer Brown's Boy, "I never before have known Blacky to trust himself inside of anything. He must have been hungry. In fact he must have been almost starving. Nothing less would have made him bold enough to walk right into that henhouse. I hadn't thought of Blacky. Of course, with everything frozen over he must find it mighty hard work to get a mouthful. He saw that henhouse door open and saw the hens picking up corn. He was so hungry that he just took a chance. I'll fix him."

Now, that sounded like a threat. It sounded as if Farmer Brown's Boy meant to do something to Blacky the crow. He didn't. He intended to do something for Blacky. He went straight into the barn, and when he



He guessed that Farmer Brown's Boy had put that corn out there especially for him.

came out he brought with him several ears of corn. These he took over to the fence, some distance away and tied them to one of the fence posts.

"There," said he, "that black rascal will be sure to find these, for those sharp eyes of his don't miss anything. He can eat over here in comfort. It isn't near enough to the house to make him nervous. I guess that while this icy crust lasts I will have to keep Blacky supplied with food. The Green Forest wouldn't be right without Blacky the Crow. No, sir, it wouldn't be right. Blacky is as much a part of the Green Forest as the trees themselves."

Now, though Blacky had disappeared from Farmer Brown's Boy's sight, he himself could see Farmer Brown's Boy. He saw Farmer Brown's Boy doing something at that post, and he became very curious. As soon as Farmer Brown's Boy had gone back to the house Blacky flew to a tree where he could see that post better. He blinked his sharp eyes several times.

"That looks to me very much like corn," said Blacky to himself. "Yes,

"No Parking" Here for Winter Styles  
Come Saturday for the Best Values You Ever Saw  
Coats Dresses  
F. W. Thorne Co.  
1812 Farnam St.

### Stock Market Trend Is Down

Department of Agriculture Review Here Shows Lower Prices.

The United States Department of Agriculture review of the livestock market in Omaha for the week is as follows:

**Cattle:** Liberal country loading, coupled with narrow demand for dressed meats and resultant congestion proved bullish factors in the fat cattle market here and elsewhere and trend to values has been consistently downward throughout the period under review.

**Local packers** have complained of shortage of storage space and this has had a noticeable effect of cutting down of buying orders and with inquiry of shippers limited the entire deal has lacked life with the drift to prices sharply lower.

**Beef Steers Lower.** In general beef steers and yearlings are quoted as mostly 50 and 75 cents lower with emphasis on the 75-cent decline from a week ago. Best steers for the week, medium weights, landed at \$10. Market for killing sheeps followed closely that of beef steers, although the lower grade did not share in the full decline. Bulls dropped 25 to 75c. Yearlings showed a decline of around 50 cents, closing practical at \$10.25. Market on stockers and feeders has been a dull affair. Supplies have not been liberal, but feeders have been discouraged by the lower trend of fat cattle and this narrowed inquiry and losses of 25 to 50 cents on both steers and thin sheeps stock from a week ago.

**Hogs Irregular.** Market for hogs followed an

uneven trend. Late last week and early this week values soared to new high price levels, top reached a new high altitude for the winter packing season, \$11.05. Increased supplies and lower trend to dressed pork products resulted in sweeping declines and current prices show the early advances wiped out and spots 10 cents lower from a week ago. Thursday's bulk of sales ranged from \$9.90 to \$10.00; top, \$10.75.

**Sheep:** Depressed dressed lambs and mutton trade coupled with generous supplies resulted in a lower trend of values of all classes of sheep and lambs. In a general way Thursday's price list shows fat lambs 25¢ to 40¢ lower; sheep, 50¢ to 75¢ down, with feeding lambs off as much as 75¢ to 90¢. Closing bulk for fat lambs was \$17.25 @ 17.35; top, \$17.60; fat ewes, \$8.50 @ 9.25; feeding lambs, \$16.50 @ 16.60.

**Local packers** have complained of shortage of storage space and this has had a noticeable effect of cutting down of buying orders and with inquiry of shippers limited the entire deal has lacked life with the drift to prices sharply lower.

**Beef Steers Lower.** In general beef steers and yearlings are quoted as mostly 50 and 75 cents lower with emphasis on the 75-cent decline from a week ago. Best steers for the week, medium weights, landed at \$10. Market for killing sheeps followed closely that of beef steers, although the lower grade did not share in the full decline. Bulls dropped 25 to 75c. Yearlings showed a decline of around 50 cents, closing practical at \$10.25. Market on stockers and feeders has been a dull affair. Supplies have not been liberal, but feeders have been discouraged by the lower trend of fat cattle and this narrowed inquiry and losses of 25 to 50 cents on both steers and thin sheeps stock from a week ago.

**Hogs Irregular.** Market for hogs followed an

uneven trend. Late last week and early this week values soared to new high price levels, top reached a new high altitude for the winter packing season, \$11.05. Increased supplies and lower trend to dressed pork products resulted in sweeping declines and current prices show the early advances wiped out and spots 10 cents lower from a week ago. Thursday's bulk of sales ranged from \$9.90 to \$10.00; top, \$10.75.

**Sheep:** Depressed dressed lambs and mutton trade coupled with generous supplies resulted in a lower trend of values of all classes of sheep and lambs. In a general way Thursday's price list shows fat lambs 25¢ to 40¢ lower; sheep, 50¢ to 75¢ down, with feeding lambs off as much as 75¢ to 90¢. Closing bulk for fat lambs was \$17.25 @ 17.35; top, \$17.60; fat ewes, \$8.50 @ 9.25; feeding lambs, \$16.50 @ 16.60.

**Local packers** have complained of shortage of storage space and this has had a noticeable effect of cutting down of buying orders and with inquiry of shippers limited the entire deal has lacked life with the drift to prices sharply lower.

**Beef Steers Lower.** In general beef steers and yearlings are quoted as mostly 50 and 75 cents lower with emphasis on the 75-cent decline from a week ago. Best steers for the week, medium weights, landed at \$10. Market for killing sheeps followed closely that of beef steers, although the lower grade did not share in the full decline. Bulls dropped 25 to 75c. Yearlings showed a decline of around 50 cents, closing practical at \$10.25. Market on stockers and feeders has been a dull affair. Supplies have not been liberal, but feeders have been discouraged by the lower trend of fat cattle and this narrowed inquiry and losses of 25 to 50 cents on both steers and thin sheeps stock from a week ago.

**Hogs Irregular.** Market for hogs followed an

uneven trend. Late last week and early this week values soared to new high price levels, top reached a new high altitude for the winter packing season, \$11.05. Increased supplies and lower trend to dressed pork products resulted in sweeping declines and current prices show the early advances wiped out and spots 10 cents lower from a week ago. Thursday's bulk of sales ranged from \$9.90 to \$10.00; top, \$10.75.

**Sheep:** Depressed dressed lambs and mutton trade coupled with generous supplies resulted in a lower trend of values of all classes of sheep and lambs. In a general way Thursday's price list shows fat lambs 25¢ to 40¢ lower; sheep, 50¢ to 75¢ down, with feeding lambs off as much as 75¢ to 90¢. Closing bulk for fat lambs was \$17.25 @ 17.35; top, \$17.60; fat ewes, \$8.50 @ 9.25; feeding lambs, \$16.50 @ 16.60.

**Local packers** have complained of shortage of storage space and this has had a noticeable effect of cutting down of buying orders and with inquiry of shippers limited the entire deal has lacked life with the drift to prices sharply lower.

**Beef Steers Lower.** In general beef steers and yearlings are quoted as mostly 50 and 75 cents lower with emphasis on the 75-cent decline from a week ago. Best steers for the week, medium weights, landed at \$10. Market for killing sheeps followed closely that of beef steers, although the lower grade did not share in the full decline. Bulls dropped 25 to 75c. Yearlings showed a decline of around 50 cents, closing practical at \$10.25. Market on stockers and feeders has been a dull affair. Supplies have not been liberal, but feeders have been discouraged by the lower trend of fat cattle and this narrowed inquiry and losses of 25 to 50 cents on both steers and thin sheeps stock from a week ago.

**Hogs Irregular.** Market for hogs followed an

uneven trend. Late last week and early this week values soared to new high price levels, top reached a new high altitude for the winter packing season, \$11.05. Increased supplies and lower trend to dressed pork products resulted in sweeping declines and current prices show the early advances wiped out and spots 10 cents lower from a week ago. Thursday's bulk of sales ranged from \$9.90 to \$10.00; top, \$10.75.

**Sheep:** Depressed dressed lambs and mutton trade coupled with generous supplies resulted in a lower trend of values of all classes of sheep and lambs. In a general way Thursday's price list shows fat lambs 25¢ to 40¢ lower; sheep, 50¢ to 75¢ down, with feeding lambs off as much as 75¢ to 90¢. Closing bulk for fat lambs was \$17.25 @ 17.35; top, \$17.60; fat ewes, \$8.50 @ 9.25; feeding lambs, \$16.50 @ 16.60.

**Local packers** have complained of shortage of storage space and this has had a noticeable effect of cutting down of buying orders and with inquiry of shippers limited the entire deal has lacked life with the drift to prices sharply lower.

**Beef Steers Lower.** In general beef steers and yearlings are quoted as mostly 50 and 75 cents lower with emphasis on the 75-cent decline from a week ago. Best steers for the week, medium weights, landed at \$10. Market for killing sheeps followed closely that of beef steers, although the lower grade did not share in the full decline. Bulls dropped 25 to 75c. Yearlings showed a decline of around 50 cents, closing practical at \$10.25. Market on stockers and feeders has been a dull affair. Supplies have not been liberal, but feeders have been discouraged by the lower trend of fat cattle and this narrowed inquiry and losses of 25 to 50 cents on both steers and thin sheeps stock from a week ago.

**Hogs Irregular.** Market for hogs followed an

uneven trend. Late last week and early this week values soared to new high price levels, top reached a new high altitude for the winter packing season, \$11.05. Increased supplies and lower trend to dressed pork products resulted in sweeping declines and current prices show the early advances wiped out and spots 10 cents lower from a week ago. Thursday's bulk of sales ranged from \$9.90 to \$10.00; top, \$10.75.

**Sheep:** Depressed dressed lambs and mutton trade coupled with generous supplies resulted in a lower trend of values of all classes of sheep and lambs. In a general way Thursday's price list shows fat lambs 25¢ to 40¢ lower; sheep, 50¢ to 75¢ down, with feeding lambs off as much as 75¢ to 90¢. Closing bulk for fat lambs was \$17.25 @ 17.35; top, \$17.60; fat ewes, \$8.50 @ 9.25; feeding lambs, \$16.50 @ 16.60.

**Local packers** have complained of shortage of storage space and this has had a noticeable effect of cutting down of buying orders and with inquiry of shippers limited the entire deal has lacked life with the drift to prices sharply lower.

**Beef Steers Lower.** In general beef steers and yearlings are quoted as mostly 50 and 75 cents lower with emphasis on the 75-cent decline from a week ago. Best steers for the week, medium weights, landed at \$10. Market for killing sheeps followed closely that of beef steers, although the lower grade did not share in the full decline. Bulls dropped 25 to 75c. Yearlings showed a decline of around 50 cents, closing practical at \$10.25. Market on stockers and feeders has been a dull affair. Supplies have not been liberal, but feeders have been discouraged by the lower trend of fat cattle and this narrowed inquiry and losses of 25 to 50 cents on both steers and thin sheeps stock from a week ago.

**Hogs Irregular.** Market for hogs followed an

### SISTER OFFERS TO AID BROTHER

Columbus, Neb., Feb. 13.—Refusing to permit a sister to make a sacrifice for a wayward brother, District Judge Louis Lightner sentenced Frank Archer, Jr., of Omaha, to the penitentiary for from one to five years.

Archer was convicted recently of

having defrauded a Creston, Neb., garage man out of a \$775 automobile in 1922, by representing himself to be the owner of two \$500 registered Liberty bonds which he used in making payment for the car and which proved to have been stolen from an Arnold Park, Ia., bank.

When Archer was arraigned for sentence yesterday, his sister, Mrs. J. N. Holtmyer, residing on a farm near

Omaha, volunteered to apply all the money she could to make restitution to the garage man for his loss if the court would parole her brother in order that she might have him placed in a sanitarium, but Judge Lightner held that the testimony showed he was in full possession of his mental faculties on the day of the swindle.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

### Truck Hits Wagon

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

Oliver Smith, driver of a truck for the Gilmsky Fruit company, reported to police that his truck had collided Thursday afternoon with a team and wagon of the American Express company. The horses escaped injury and damage was slight. H. P. Perrine was the driver of the express wagon.

The next story, "Jumper the Hare's Race for Life."

### Entire \$100,000 Stock

Burgess-Nash and Oakford Company's Stock of Pianos and Musical Merchandise, at

Half Price

The Most Sensational Sale of Pianos, Phonographs and Musical Merchandise Ever Held in the Middle West

We have purchased BOTH the Burgess-Nash and the entire Oakford Music Co. piano stocks at sacrifice prices and offer these high quality stocks to you at HALF PRICE in the greatest sale of pianos, phonographs and musical merchandise ever held in the middle west.

**Burgess-Nash and Oakford Co. Quality Instruments**

Burgess-Nash and Oakford Music Company have enjoyed the reputation of handling only quality musical merchandise, and the piano stocks from these firms include the finest in America, such as the Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos, Chickering, Weber, Steck and Aeolian. Their Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos embrace the celebrated Steinway, Kurtzman, Steinert, Smith & Nixon, Bush & Gerts, Wurlitzer, Vose, Haines and many others. String instruments include the famous Paramount line, and band and orchestra instruments include the renowned Holton line. Their stocks of sheet music are among the finest and largest in Omaha, including the Schirmer Library and all standard editions.

**New Player Pianos \$368**

Guaranteed 25 Years

With Bench and Rolls

Only \$10 down brings any instrument on our floors to your home. Make your own terms, and take from three to five years to pay. Your old instrument accepted as a substantial part payment. Don't let money keep you from attending this great sale—we'll meet your own prices and terms.

**New Upright \$248**

Oakford Price ..... \$500

**Steinway Square .. \$25**

Oakford Price ..... \$50

**Chickering Grand \$375**

Burgess-Nash Price, \$800

**Shuman Player .. \$298**

Burgess-Nash Price, \$600

**Band and Orchestra Instruments at Your Own Price**

**\$100 Mandolins... \$65**

**5-String Banjos \$5**

**\$30 Trombones \$11**

**\$20 Violin Outfits \$11.75**

**PHONOGRAPHS**

**\$1 DOWN**

\$125 Pathe ..... \$50

\$125 Victor ..... \$70

\$225 Sonora ..... \$80

\$200 Brunswick ..... \$98

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., Omaha, Neb.

Please send me complete information regarding your great Half Price Piano Sale. I am interested in a Upright..... Grand..... Player..... Place "X" in proper place.

Name..... Address.....

### CHEST COLDS

Apply over throat and chest—cover with hot flannel cloth.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS