# An Open Letter to John A. McCall President New York Life Insurance Company

Every man who is now denying himself luxuries, comforts and even necessities, in order that, after his death, his family might enjoy comfort and safety every such man should read Mr. Lawson's burning words in his open letters to John A. McCall, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, and to the public. Every woman who is depending on insurance for her support. Every one closely or remotely connected with life insurance should get the the November number of Everybody's, read the full text of Mr. Lawson's letters (of which parts are quoted below) and send Mr. Lawson their proxies or add their names to the hundred thousand who have already written him.

York Life Insurance Co.

. . . It is time you were shown yourself

In spite of the terrible exposures of the last few weeks. \* \* \* in spite of the unveiling of the jugglery, grafting and corruption of your administration of the most sacred trust that can be confided to man, you remain unconvinced of your fall and unpenetrated by your shame, " . . forgetting that the enemy against whom your maneuvers were directed was the American people, and that \* \* \* your character and reputation were as absolutely before the bar as though you had been indicted for mean, contemptible grafters." sequestration of the funds of some dead

You have made yourself the custodian of these funds under sacred pledge of square dealing and honest administration. You have made yourself the national executor | Circulating throughout the world docu-

Sir! It is time your attention was called latures, manipulating stock markets and approval. to the moral sense of the American people. doing other things which will be proven later. Instead of employing the vast power and the immense wealth intrusted to you to as you are today seen by the millions of conserve the interests of your policyholders, your countrymen, who, a month ago, be-lieved you to be a great and honorable robbing machine which the "System" has created to deprive the American people of their savings. \* \* \*

> Yet today you describe the investigation being conducted into your operations as an impertinence \* \* \* you are unrepentant, unashamed and deflant. . . .

One Year ago, in Everybody's Magazine, I sald:

"The officers, trustees and officials of the 'Big Three' life insurance companies have been and are now squandering their policy holders' money. They are grafters-

I gave specific instances of their thiev-

but by:

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been rigging syndicates, dehauching legis- of your policy holders and without their the benefit of your own pockets.

then and now chief attorney for Henry prevent the investigators from fastening on M. Rogers, the Standard Oil Company, the asperse my honor in addresses in the cities diverted or used in corruption. \* \* \* .

of Philadelphia and Boston. You employed James H. Eckles, ex-comp troller of the currency of the United States, now president of the Commercial bank and by over 16,000 policy holders, carrepresentative of the "System" in the rying over fifty-four millions of inwest, to attack my arguments and distort my motives in Chicago.

the New York Life Insurance Company to perform similar service in Philadelphia;

You ordered Vice President Perkins of

and addresses was: "Lawson is an un- that have been proved during the past few for them in a plan to further their inpanies is that we refused him insurince." \* \* \*

Hundreds of millions of dollars have been utation by advertisements and "news" and stand convicted in the eyes of the world, onfided to you annually scores of millions "editorial" statements from your subsi- not only of juggling the moneys of the

To John A. McCall, President New of the nation have been turned into your dized insurance press, denying my charges, widow and the orphan in the stock market, attacking my character, all at the expense but of manipulating these trust funds for

\* \* \* Notwithstanding the turpitude al-You employed James M. Beck, ex-assist- ready exposed to the people, you still imant attorney general of the United States, agine you can so conduct yourself as to you and your associates the more desperate "System" and the Mutual Life Insurance crimes that have been committed in the Company, to ridicule my utterances and past-the \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 stolen and But you have mistaken the tempers of

our countrymen. I have been authorized in writing

surance, to act for them. I had intended to await the finish of the the New York Life and the Mutual Life New York investigation before proceeding. but as I have had placed in my hands durbut as their own officers and trustees pubing the past few days evidences of the determination of yourself and your accomplices and fellow-conspirators to face it out called upon policyholders to sign a coupon The burden of all these documents, adver-itsements and disguised advertisements lieve men capable of committing the acts and send same to me that I might speak mitigated liar and accoundrel, whose sole days fully capable of taking the transporta- terests. reason for attacking the insurance toth- ble part of the billion and a quarter funds to foreign countries, and using them to up to today. October 4, 16,307 answers, repkeep themselves from their justly deserved resenting \$55,165,916. Today you and your fellow-plunderers punishments, I have decided to act now,

Thomas W. Lawson.

To Life Insurance Policy Holders. At the beginning of my story, nearly a year and a half ago, I made certain accusations against the management of the

three big life insurance companies. I knew when I began my story that the big life insurance companies were in the hands of grafters and thieves, just as are the great banks, trust companies, railroad pany scores of millions more than necescompanies and big corporations and trusts. sary. This I know, and in plain language said

Today the press of the world is devoting its space, news and editorial, to a recital of the contemptible and beloous crimes of Insurance companies-not as I relate them,

licly confess them. In the July installment of my story

In response to my call I have received

As soon as I received a number of signatures sufficiently large to warrant it I quietly began operations.

The first direct result is the in- | meet the engagements of their policies, bevestigation now being held. This cause of waste of funds, tremendous falling investigation has proceeded far off of new business, tremendous cost of enough to put before the public ab- new business and the nature of the new solute proof of all the crimes I business-so-called "graveyard business," have charged, and three to thirty for I am credibly informed that they are times as many more.

It is now evident to all that: First-The policy holders in the great companies have yearly paid into their com-

Second-The policy holders have been robbed of hundreds of millions. Third-The vast funds now on hand have

been habitually used by the grafters now in control of them in the rankest kind of stock gambling. Fourth-These funds have been habitually be sent to prison. used to corrupt the ballot box and the law

makers of the country. I repeat, absolute proof of all this has been made public.

First-The funds now on hand are in actual tempardy, because they are in the absolute control of unprincipled scoun- the actual worth of their policy at surren-

Second-Unless something is done . . at once by the policy holders \* \* every one of the largest companies may become at once. \* \* insolvent-that is, they may not be able to

All this being so, it is most eminently

now seeking to insure those who formerly

have been refused insurance because of

It should be plainly evident that if the

policy holders move, and move quickly,

First-The funds as they are today will

Second-They will be added to by the

restitution of from \$75,000,000 to \$150,000,000

Third-A score of the thieves who have

plundered policy holders in the past will

Fourth-The future payments of policy

Pifth-The present swollen surpluses will

be returned in large part to policy holders

Sixth-In the future policy holders wil

Seventh-All policy holders can be as-

sured that in the future they will receive

holders will be largely cut down.

actually run the company.

they can be absolutely assured that:

physical infirmities.

remain intact.

Beginning over a year ago, Everybody's Magazine has steadily attacked the legalized robbers of the business community, until the whole country has become keenly alive to the evil powers which we are struggling to destroy, and which have been in the way of President Roosevelt's "Square Deal fo Every Man."

This destructive process must go on until the money of widows and orphans shall be safe; until beef trusts shall no longer control the food supplies; until the concentrated rottenness of many years shall be shaken out of the great business of our country; and until municipal, state and federal government shall everywhere be clean and honest.

Charles Edward Russell, in his foreword to his eloquent and constructive series on Man's Struggle for Equality, says: "In some way the Americans will find a cure for the evils that now beset and hamper them, as in old days they found a cure for monarchical despotism, and again for African slavery."

Lawson is helping. Russell is helping. Everybody's Magazine is helping. Let every man who has pity for the under-dog read what Mr. Russell has to say in his series beginning in Everybody's Magazine for November that he may learn, and think, and, when the time comes, act.

## A great magazine—Everybody's for November—for everybody. For Everybody; that means you,

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Unconquered Wolverines.

ROYAL BATTLE SET DOWN FOR SATURDAY

'ornhuskers in Good Shape and Each Man on the Team Confident of Winning from Yost's Warriors.

ummy" Booth and his nineteen husky Cornhusker warriors passed through Omaha last night on their way from Lincoln to Ann Arbor to meet Yost's Wolverines on an hour was the final chapter in the practhe gridiron Saturday afternoon. When tice preparations for the Michigan game. their train pulled into the Burlington sta- Scrimmaging was not attempted, but the tion they were greeted by the swinging "U-U-U-n-I" from the throats of twentyfive former Nebraska students, who were there to meet them. They were not expecting any demonstration, and when they heard the old familiar Nebraska yell, they hastily piled out of the sleeper upon the platform, Coach Booth among them. Then ensued a jubilation that sent the Cornhuskers across the Missouri river feeling that the heart of all Nebraska was with

There was not one doubter in the lot. Every man on the team thought Nebraska would win. Assistant Coach Westover hopped on one foot as he shook hands with Dein Ringer, Nebraska's old right guard, who was down to see the team.

Booth, the coach, said: "There is no use to boast. Nebraska is going up against a Neavlea hard proposition. Besides being unbeaten Paston for the past five years, Michigan has a heavier team and also will present more veteran players. Either of these is a big advantage. But I do not admit defeat, and if Michigan wins it will be by virtue of Hal hard foot ball, for the Cornhuskers are keyed up to offer stern resistance, and I will be sadly mistaken if we are run over or defeated by a one-sided score. I think Nebraska's defense is stronger now than at any time during the six years I have soached here, and if there are any weak spots in Michigan's defense there ought to be something doing on our part."

I saw those fellows play last Saturday,

said Westover, "and they have got to do better than that next Saturday if they want win. I feef sure that Nebraska will take the game. We have the best team in the history of the university, and every man is going into the battle with all the strength and ginger there is in him." Benedict will play end. He is still suffer-

ing from an injury to the knee received in the game last year with Iowa, but it is thought that a good bandage will allow him | McMahon to play in his old-time form. Borg has a | Roche .... weak ankle. Aside from these injuries, the team is in the pink of condition. The squad includes the following players:

Borg, Benedict, Johnson, Denslow, Cotton, Weller, Burns, Taylor, Rice, Nelson, Morse Eager, Wilson, Schmidt, Little, Mason, ants. Lundin and Beckley. The Nebraska aneup for the first half will be: Benedic



Michigan's average is believed in the Nebraska camp to be more than ten pounds

Sendoff at Lincoln. When the team left Lincoln in the after-

oon over 1,000 Nebraska students, accompanied by the university band, assembled at the station and gave them a rousing sendoff. A big band wagon, draped in scarlet and cream, the Nebraska colors, was used to transport Booth's men to the station, the motive power being supplied by fully 200 students, who pulled the vehicle through the streets. The enthusiasm displayed outrivalled any similar demonstration in the history of the university. A signal practice this afternoon lasting over running of signals was at a faster pace than at any time this year.

HIGH SCHOOL VS. SOUTH OMAHA Second Game of Season with Magic

City Boys. Visitors at the high school this week will have their attention attracted by a peculiar tag worn by a great majority of the pupils. The tag reveals this important fact, "I am going to the foot ball game Saturday."

The boys will play their second game of the season at the Sprague street park Saturday afternoon against the South Omaha. High school team. Notwithstanding the hard game of last Saturday, against a much heavier team, the players are all in excellent condition, and will put up a stiff game against South Omaha.

The lineup is as follows:

OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA OMAHA.

Substitutes: Omaha, Thomas, Owen Cramer, Whinnery, South Omaha, Snyder

CREIGHTON JUNIORS ARE VICTORS South Omaha High Beaten Twenty-

Five to Nothing. Five to Nothing.

The Creighton Juniors went down to South Omaha Thursday and defeated the South Omaha High school, 25 to 0. The all-round playing of the Creighton backs was the feature, they making consistent gains through the line and around the ends almost at will. In the first half South Omaha made some show of resistance, holding the Juniors to one touchdown, but in the final half Creighton simply walked over its opponents. Lineup:

Steinberg Time of halves: Twenty and fifteen min-utes. Referee: Curran. Umpire: Talbot. Touchdowns: Coad (3), McMahon. Roche.

Last Scrimmage Practice Gives 'Varsity Supporters Hope.

IOWA CITY. Ia. Oct. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—The Hawkeye squad closed the hardest week's work of the season with a ratifing scrimmage practice, in which the regulars demonstrated that they have profited by the coaching of Chalmers, Eby and Warner. All of the formations went off with a snap and ginger and the entire team got into every play in a way that delighted the hearts of the entire coaching staff The heavy freshman team, that has proven a mighty hard proposition during the entire season, was utterly unable to stop the attacks of the regulars, while the defense of the latter was imprognable. Moore was moved to the center tonight for the first time this week, and it is now believed that he will probably play guard. Schwinn and White tackles, Lackless and Rockwood will probably play guard. Schwinn and White tackles, Lackless and Streff and Knapp ends. Kent will play in this old position against the Goshers. Atkinson and Streff and Knapp ends. Kent will play in this old position against the Goshers. Atkinson and Streff and Knapp ends. Kent will play in the sold position against the Goshers. Atkinson and Streff and Knapp ends. Kent will play in this old position against the Goshers. Atkinson and Streff and Knapp ends. Kent will play in the sold position against the Goshers. Atkinson and Streff and Knapp ends. Kent will play in the sold position against the Goshers of the lackles and Streff and Knapp ends. Kent will play in this old position against the Goshers of the lackles and Streff and Knapp ends. Kent will play in the sold position at the close of told will select the sold position at the close of told and the Rooters club leaves tomorrow night, lowa will send a day's play on the Garden City links. Of these four are from Yale, three from the sold and the Rooters club. sity Supporters Hope.

	STANDING OF BIG LEAGUE PITCHERS	he has a hard take before him to gain a
	Tannehill of Boston Americans Makes	place in the finals. That Yale is very strong in this year's contest is shown by
	Great Showing.	the fact that it has four men in, one of
5	A remarkable coincidence is that the	whom made the second best score in the
ш	leading pitchers in each of the two big	qualifying round today.
	loaction had a tie Tanachill of Boston	The hopes of the Princeton men are cen-
	and Coakley of Philadelphin were tied with a percentage of .714 each. Taunehill de-	tered in the good all-round work of H. J. Gee, who up to the present has the best
	serves the more credit because he won his	record of the week.
1	games with a team behind him which	The feature today was Gee's excellent   1
	barely finished in the first division. Pitch-	form in the qualifying round. He turned
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۸.	Smith, Chicago	best matches played this season. The Brewers' total was within eight pins of the best this year. Frush carried off the honors
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r	Winter, Boston	for a start. Tonneman led the Storz team
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	the post season games, if not by the regu-	KAMOS.
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and six three-hit games. Pitching aver-

STORZ BLUE RIBBONS. 890 970 992 BENOS. 881 Totals. Last night on the I alleys the Kamos took three from the Thurston KAMOS

THURSTON RIFLES. 3d. 119 142 151 209 148 18t. 178 157 149 163 142 2d. 162 166 150 143 181 ..... 789 811 769

scheduled for that time.

Kansas City papers have scheduled a meeting of the magnets of the Western league for Chicago for Thursday, but Bill Rourke says he knows nothing of any such meeting. A meeting could be called at any time by the president, but the annual meeting is to be held in the pennant city in February. Frank Owen, formerly with Omaha, who

on September 30, at Philadelphia, pitched his twentieth winning game of the season for the White Sox, won as a result of that game an extra \$500. This amount was promised him by Comiskey at the beginning of the season if he would win twenty games.

games.

Horses which were at the Omaha Horse show have been winning at Kansas City in spite of the press reports sent out, telling of the great winnings of Reggie Vanderbilt. Tuesday night Crow and Murray won two firsts, two seconds and a third. Murray won first in the four-in-hand and, with Miss Louis Long of Kansas City driving. Sporting Duchese won from Reggie Validerbilt's Herald, driven by Mrs. Vanderbilt. To those who are training for foot ball.

Suicide, Says Dr. Lankton.

CAUSES POORLY DEVELOPED GIRLS Adjourn Convention

Electing Dr. Crutcher, Kansas City, President and Dr. Clark, Omaha, First Vice.

"One of the most grievous problems of the day is the lack of development of our girls, and the public school system is to blame largely. No one thing contribute so much to race suicide, so much talked of

as our modern school system. In an address just prior to adjournmen of the eleventh annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Homeopathic Medical association at the Paxton hotel Thursday noon Dr. Freeda M. Lankton of Omana made these remarks.

The following were elected officers for he ensuing year; President, Louis P. Crutcher, M. D., Kansas City. First vice president, Martha E. Clark, M. D., Omaha.

Second vice president, Dr. Merriam, Lin-Secretary-treasurer, H. R. Miner, M. D. Falls City. The date and place of the next annual meeting are left for the new officers to select. An invitation was received from

Sloux City to hold the next meeting there, but no action was taken. The closing session of Thursday morning was devoted to the bureau of obstetrics, with Dr. Freeda M. Lankton as chairman, in the absence of Dr. Alice G. Anderson of Senece, Kan., chairman of the 2,734 bureau. Papers were read upon "The Care of the Child," by Dr. Martha E. Clark of Omaha, and "A Plus and Minus Uterus," by Dr. Henry W. Robey of Topeka. The papers were subjected to an elaborate discussion.

> Dr. Lankton's Address. The remarks of Dr. Freeda Lankton aroused interest. Her remarks bore upon the imperfect development of "our girls."

> She said in part: "The most important thing we have to consider in this day is the lack of development in girls, and this lack of develop-

ment is largely due to our school system which so crowds the child that nature is not able to do its work, the nervious excitability of the child and the resultant Basket ball is attracting the attention of the players of this sport. Although the season really does not open until after the foot ball season is passed, many of the players are daily practicing to condition themselves for the games which will be scheduled for that time.

Kansas City papers have scheduled as the child and the resultant diversion to the brain of those energies that should go to the physical upbuilding is that from those nervously developed mothers, the child becomes an invalid from child-birth, and the resulting nervous symptoms prevents nature from doing its work from the strain. The period of the development of the physical body particularly of our girle, is from 16 to 18 years. While the body is in process of development the brain should be rested. It is not the strain upon our girls during the years of physical development, we are creating a race of women incapable of producing normal children and this will surely tell

Club Women's Life Beneficial.

"It was said yesterday in the discussion of club life among women that club life was interfering with normal births. differ with this proposition completely Club life gives to women that intellectual To those who are training for foot hall the breakfast and dinner ordered by Coach Booth for his men while enroute to the Michigan game will be of interest. For breakfast this was the menu: Bananas, catmeal, French chops, three to a man; baked potatoes, milk, toast and cocoa, as wanted. For dinner, at 1 p. m.: Roast beef rare, mashed potatoes, toast, apple sauce, milk. Nothing else, but plenty of the above. velopment of wemanhood in this century.

liant students after that time. Nature has been developing the body during those years of apparent intellectual duliness. As yet it has been unable to develop the brain. The school work during the early years employment to the brain without undue strain. A mother said to me not long ago she had a child who would graduate at the age of 16. My reply was I was ashamed The chances are the nervous strain on that child will retard its physical de-

> FINK'S RETURNS OF MONEY County Treasurer's Official Reports

Make Good Showings Which Are Too Often Overlooked. Speaking of the publications of returns into the county and city treasuries of

various monies, Secretary Greevy of the

republican county committee, said: "It is strange the reading public of this city, or of any other city, for that matter, never takes the trouble to read and digest the official reports called for by law, especially the reports of the officers handling public funds. It was not news to me that County Treasurer Fink had turned scavenger tax sales to the city treasury. From looking at the semi-annual reports he is compelled to publish I knew the facts, as no doubt some other citizens did,

"But if you are to have a future race care in reading the papers would have inhad to make thus far. The same is true of the returns he has made to the city in the matter of scavenger tax collections And yet when someone mentioned the sum turned over to the city many people opened of the child should be sufficient to give their eyes and spoke of it as something new and surprising, when in fact it is old information to citizens who take the rouble to learn something of these matters from the reports of officers. Mr. Fink is not a noisy official, but he is a very thorough and painstaking man. He realizes the importance of his office, and if citizens will examine his reports they will acquire much valuable information."

COURSING AT CHAPMAN, KANSAS

Carter's Dogs Take First, Second and Third Money in Futurity Race. CHAPMAN, Kan., Oct. 19.—D. K. Carter of Cottonwood Falls, Kan., took first, second and third moneys in the Mississippi Valley Futurity coursing match, to be completed tomorrow. His three dogs, Bartagus, The Fight and Great Northern are all that remain of the 14 entries. They will take over \$1.000 purse money. Carter's dogs have been winning well on the Pacific coast during the summer. The Supling race started today with sixteen entries.

in stomach, back or bowels are signs of over a large sum of money from the certain dangers which Electric Bitters are guaranteed to cure-59c. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

Royal Neighbors' Meeting.

but the great majority of our people seem to think they can have no possible interest in the published reports of their servants.

"I overheard a conversation on a car Tuesday evening relating to this same thing, and the men were wondering where all the money had gone to. One of them seemed to think the publication of the figures, giving the amount of interest collected from banks was a new thing, caused by the approach of election. A little more

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