JOB T. PUGH, AGED 55, MANUFACTURER, DIES

Head of Auger-Making Firm Defense Depends on Local Preju-Founded in 1774 by Great-Great-Grandfather



JOB T. PUGH Head of pne of the oldest tool-making establishments of the making world, died today at his home in Swarthmore.

bears the name.

Funeral services will be held network at the followed by Masonic coverances at the grave in Modilawn Constituted by the conducted by the conducted by the conducted by the Rev. 1st.

Bervices will be conducted by the Rev. 1st.

Robert Johnston, parter of the Church of

bringing \$1800 a year or over. This was

Select Council of Con-

for \$5000.

The countries tentatively agreed gion salary increases to employee receiving under the \$1800 limit amounting to \$150.24 and will finally superest these before edications to succeed a superest these before edications to the skilled mechanics to the Water and Electrical Bureaus The increases receiving a feet of the sworthese for these vell total \$150.50 km proved for employees receiving \$1200 while the approved increases for these receiving \$1500 will total \$15.160. Employee receiving \$1500 will total \$15.160. Employees a provided and the second states and the second states are succeeded as a summer of the same o Mr. Seger's proposition to postpone con-

Mr. Reger's promostron to postpone con-sideration of prereasing \$1800 salaries until next year net with the approval of Secon Councilman Ira Is Garman of the Porty-sixth Ward, who asked for the privilege of

themselves down to a mathematical c leafur-tion of what has rate will produce enough to cover the \$44,000,000 of expenditures to cover the \$44,000,000 of expenditures already approved together with any in-

ere are the anowanes of see mores and rainry lesses will make in the grand total.

The final revision of est in the grand total polls this time. In the two intervening years, you see, New York had learned bet perted to show a grand total of between \$14,000,000 and \$45,000,000 received for 1918.

Under the present tax rate the income of the city from all sources is approximately \$28,000,000. One contradditional is counted upon to produce \$162,000 of receiving and on The crying need for the formation of training classes to teach our women how to use the vote after we get it was further enchancised by Mrr. Pierrol. "These training classes are new in full swing in New York and every other suffrage State." Mrs. Pierrol declared, "but as ever Pennsylvania lags healthd." upon to produce \$165,000 of revenue, and on

this lasts members of the Finance Com-mittee declared that approximately facts cents additional will have to be added to the rate to be finally fixed on Friday.

REDFIELD WILL OUTLINE

Notable Announcement Promised in Secretary's Scranton Talk Deco----- 12

WASHINGTON, No. 26—The "real reasons" for America's entrance into the world war will be outlined by Secretary of Conmerce Redicid in an address before the Chamber of Commerce of Scranton, Pa., on December 12.

on Theomiser 12.

The Secretary announced today that he also would announce the war alms of the Allies. Coming from a member of President Wilson's Cabinet, and a man very close to the Chief Executive, Secretary Redicted's announcement created much interest among Washington officials. "Get Philadelphia on the map now—be-fore the "assing of the Federal amendment. fore the "assing of the Federal amendment. This is \$2 very crux of the organization needed to make Pennsylvania win." Mrs. Harry A. Kohn, of Grerbroys, sp.ke on the insportance of women's terri in world on the insportance of women's terri in world

PIGS ROASTED, BUT .NEDIBLE

Boys Set Fire to Sties and Animals Are Burned to Death

Four perfectly good pigs owned by Fred clamano, of 2436 East Venacyo street, are rousted to death today and virtually olled for eating purposes. They were ambers of a colony of about 100 pigs kept

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behind Heizmann's house
boys started a bounge on a vacant
the pens and the fire spread to the
Heizmann's son Fred broke down
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to smaps, but four of them were pens behind Heizmann's house mall boys started a boufire on a vacant

MEANS ON TRIAL FOR DEATH OF MRS, KING

dice to Combat New York Evidence

CONCORD, N. C., Nov. 26. New York's great crime-detecting roahine is under fest here today, Gaston B. Means, a bit worn and baggard from three months in fall, went to trial on a charge of the murder of Mrs. Mand A. King at lonely Blackwell's Spaints on the night of

Olreumstantial evidences piled up by New York's palies and detectives, constitute the evidence against the defendant. His law-sers have drawn the battle line against New York. The great 1 = in the mystery make is whether North Carollina men, constituting a mapter juty, will place enough ach in New York's criminal machinery to

convict one of their own countrymen upon New York evidence.

When Judge Cline opened the special term of court today the hig took was the selection of a jury. The regular venire of thirtyers men and been called and were in the FIX then had been called and were in the courtroom. For the most part they were men who long had been triends of the Mrans fam by Soliettor Hayden Clement for the State immediately asked that a special panel of the more over he called. It is believed that it will take at least three days to sales a second

believed that it will have at least three may be select a gary.

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Job T. Pugn. head of the lags, manual procedure, they not be refuted to nernit gadge W. s. Manuing, Attorney

SCHOOL BAZZET FOR RED CROSS

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parector Krusen, of the Department of health and Charities, today appointed How-

Condemns Pickets

Sidelights on the New York campaign were flucked by Mrs. Alexander Fleisher. I flow York, guest of the day, and Miss. Softherine Mills. formerly an organization leader here, who has just returned from New York, where she lent her rervices as captain of an election precinct.

democracy, giving a vivid summing up of her impressions of the Forty-ninth conven-

Tradesmen Enlist for France

Blacksmiths, carpenters, millwrights and eachinists of all kinds applied for enlist-

pickets was passed unanimously at close of the meeting.

FAMOUS HORSES BURNED IN CENTURY-OLD STABLE



Five tamed horse show winners were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the stable on the estate of Isane II. Clothier, Jr., at Radnor.

ARE BURNED TO DEATH

FIVE FAMOUS HORSES

40TH STREET STATION TO CLOSE JANUARY 15

Public Service Commission of Estate at Radnor Is Destroyed.

Stealing a Car

NO HIGHER PAY NOW FOR

\$1800 CITY EMPLOYES

Teachers and Profix Will Open Enterfiltenent Tonight in Scottish
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mother, Mrs. (leotgia, M. Stoddard, Sliver Surligs, N. V.

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SAFE AND GET \$500 Pennsylvania Railroad Notifies Century-Old Stable on Clothier George B. Evans's Store on Mar-

AGILE THIEVES BLOW

the name when the few was blown up. The thieves element in rightly well after the left not depthing to leave as much as a fating print bettering around the edges of Stal the believe are investigating

CHARGES THAT SALOONS 2 CHILDREN DIE, MOTHO VIOLATE COAL LAWS

Fuel Administrator Will Move Against Near-Ferry Resorts for Ignoring Light Edict

Francis A. Lewis, city fuel administrator, preparing a drive against saloon-keepers and proprietors of pool rooms on East Market street near the ferries, who, he says, have brazenly ignored the regulation that no electric lights are to be used for display purposes until thiry minutes after sundown In making the announcement today, Mr. Lewis spoke in the highest terms of the co-operation he had received from Philadelphia moving picture men relative to the curtailment of display lights. He explained that the saloon and bool room men, however, were ignoring the provision, but said this action of the latter must stop.

"I am perfectly aware of what the saloon and pool room men on East Market street are doing," he said. "Despite the regulation which was put into effect upon advice re-ceived from Washington, they are using their lights for display purposes as early as 4 p. m. to catch the eyes of the hundreds of men going to and from the ferries "I intend to see that this matter is stopped."

There was a big rush for coal cards at virtually all coal dealers in the city to day, the first on which the card system be ame effective.

The demand for cards was so great the large dealers are planning to have the cards printed themselves. Twenty thousand cards are being printed by the American Continuo

re being printed by the American coarginates company.

Throngs also besieged the office of Mr. Lewis for the red cards given out in case of sickness. If was said that much suffering was prevented in the southern section of the city yesterday, owing to the ruling by which railroads delivered coal to dealers on Sunday. This was put into effect by Mr. Lowis for the first time.

Owing to the card worders all coal orders. Owing to the card system, all coal orders in this city hemseforth must be made out on the written cards, which are furnished at the offices of dealers.

Interfive Captain Tate announced today that an investigation is being made to assertain whether John J. Rooney a reserve policeman, who was arraigned on a charge of robbery last Saturday, and James Booney, who was sentenced several years ago from Media to serve twenty-live years in the Eastern Penitentlary and was pardoned after serving two years of his sentence, are one and the same person.

The investigation grew out of an anonymous letter received by Magistrate Watson

The investigation grew out of an anonymous letter received by Magistrate Watson today suggesting that John J. Radiey is an ex-convict. Captain Tate at once got in touch with Warden McKenty, of the Eastern Penitentiary, and ascertained that a man pamed James Rooney had been committed to that institution for burglary, who was pardoned after serving two years of a twenty-five-year term. Detective McFalls by the authorities. The described mother was then sent to Media for the purpose of the children when she came home. Here would be called the control of the children when she came home. Here would be called the control of the came home. Here we would be control of the children when she came home. Here we would be control to the purpose of the children when she came home. Here would be called to be control to the purpose of the children when she came home. Here would be called the came home. Here would be called the came home. Illness the came home. mitted to that institution for burglary, who was pardoned after serving two years of a twenty-five-year term. Detective McFalis was then sent to Media for the purpose of ascertaining whether John J. Rooney and James Rooney are the same.

John J. Rooney was appointed to the po-

like force December 17, 1914, and on April 36, 1915, was detailed to the reserve force, where he continued on netive duty until his arrest last week.

Archeologist Starts for Orient

Lingdon Warner, the archeologist, who was recently appointed dit for of the Pennsylvaria Museum, left today for Vancouver, B. C., on the first leg of his journey to the Orient. He will make exhaustive up. researches in Chinese and Japanese uni-

Deserted Wife, Lacking Funds and Food, Attempts Death of Entire Household

IS PROSTRATED BY GAS



CHILDREN DIE BY GAS Catherine and Paul Whitehead, twelve and four years old, of Had-donfield, N. J., who were found dend in their home. Their mother, who also inhaled the deadly fumes, is at the point of death in Cooper Hospital, Camden. Dor several days Mrs. Mary Whitehead

realized that she and her two little children were slowly dying of starvation. Lack of nonrighment prevented the mother from working to obtain money for food. Piece by piece mit the furniture had been said except a bed, a couch and a kitchen table To make matters worse, cold weather came UNDER DETECTIVE PROBE

Inonymous Letter Writer Says John J.

Rooney Is James Rooney, an

Ex-Convict

In the street was with difficulty that fire was maintained with scraps of wood and paper. Those who parsed the Whitehead home down in Haddonfield, N. J. were not aware of the hoberty within. Neat-looking shades and dainty curtains gave a false air of classerfulness. It was a great shock to the neighbors today when they learned that the Whitehead children. Cathering, twelve. and it was with difficulty that fire was the Whitehead children, Catherine, twelve, and Paul, four years old, were dead from a physiation while the mother was in the shadow of death in Cooper Hernital. Classical in each other's arms the children were found dead in less. Mrs. Whitehead

was found on a couch fearby. The gas from a searby jet was turned on full Policeman Guragness sent the women to the Copper Hospital. The besides of the children are at the morgue. Rather than so the children suffer, the mother decided tha they and she should have a painless death

her children when she came home, compelled her to obtain work which enable her to remain at home. little opportunity for this, and finally the menger weekly income ended. Then she started selling the household effects. The approach of the boliday season added to her misery, for the realized that Sant clinus would not visit the poverty-stricker

who hospital say, that Mrs. Whitehead will cover, if so, Prosecutor Kraft will b obliged to conice a technical charge of must der against her. Aithough she shows sign of reviving, she has been so weakened the struggle against misfortune that it v be a hard battle. If she revives, it will be to fight for her life against the law.

ALLEGED ARMY FAKER LEWIS TO OPEN SCHOOL FOR MARINE ENGINEERS

testified that Lamar represented himself to her as a lieutenant from the recruiting station at Broad and Oxford streets, which resulted in her giving him a dollar for the tobacco fund. Mrs. H. C. Clark, 245 Farragut avenue, whose son, Harry C. Clark, is a lieutenant in the machine-gun company, 312th Regiment, now stationed at Camp Meade, also testified that the de-fendant secured a dollar from her for the soldiers' Christmas present fund.

Lamar, who is 19 years old, was a private at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., according to Federal authorities here. While there he received news that his father was dying and applied for leave, which was refused him. It is then alleged that he deserted in order that he might be with his father, when further family illness kept him longer than the "ten days' limit." He came Philadelphia, according to reports, where he commenced his "game," and collected

from \$16 to \$15 weekly.

Lamar tried to commit suicide about three weeks ago, and was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, but succeeded in keeping his identity unknown. He saw service on the Mexican border in 1916.

The following were granted final decrees divorce by Court of Common Pleas

Head of Local Recruiting Service Will

the police say.

Explain Purposes of New Institution John Frederick Lewis, chief of recruiting

service for the United States Shipping Board in the Philadelphia district, will be the principal speaker at the formal opening Friday, charged with impersonating a lieutenant in the United States army for the purpose of collecting money supposedly for the soldiers' Christmas presents and the tobacco fund, had a further hearing before U.S. Commissioner Lewis in the Federal Building today and was held in \$1000 bail for court.

Miss Margaret M. Hetzell, 322 Tichmond street, daughter of Isaac D. Hetzell. Select Councilman for the Eighteenth Ward, testified that Lamar represented himself to her as a lieutemant from the recruiting of the Marine Engineering School, to be co

been received from men who evidently mis-understand the qualifications necessary. Ap-plicants, must either have had experience at stationary engineers or machinsts, or have bad two years' experience at sea. A new class in the School for Navagation, which trains men for positions as deck officers in the merchant marine, will begin at the University of Pennsylvania on De-cember 3. Graduates of the school are \$5 sured of well-paying positions

SOME LANCASTER CATTLE BEING FED ON WHEAT

With Corn at \$2.25 a Bushel, Farmers Use Lower-Priced Grain for Feed

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 26. Reports drifting in from the rural sections today indicated that with corn at \$2.25 a bushel some farmers were feeding wheat to the cattle. One case where a well-known farmer announced that with wheat at \$2 and cors at \$2.25 he proposed to feed all his wheat to his fifty or more head of cattle is being investigated by the State and national food administrations.

administrations.

Dealers in different sections when aske about the matter generally asserted that the only wheat being fed to cattle was in ferior grades. A lot of Lancaster Count wheat heated on account of the wet weather the country of the west weather the country of wheat neated on account of the wet weather last harvest. It did not spoil, but it grade so low that the dealers can only pay around \$1.85 to \$1.90 for it. A greater part of that grade of wheat seemingly is being for the state of the state and enough corn is being sold to make the money value.

Hunchback . Commits Suicide Depressed by constant illness, Job Biake, a sixty-five-year-old hnebback, con Blake, a sixty-five-year-old inchback, conmitted suicide by hanging in a stable of the Joseph Leater estate, at D and Stawood streets. The body was discovered be John Hibbs, a milkman. After cutting the body down he summoned a physician Efforts to revive Blake were futile. If address is unknown.

U. S. OFFICERS RETURN HEART-TO-HEART TALK OPPOSE INSURANCE HOME ON FRENCH LINER HAD WITH CONTRACTORS

Pennsylvania Branch Members. Plenty of Warm Wearing Apparel for Men Abroad

will be passed by both branches of Come their members of the Pennsylvania their members of the Pennsylvania track of the Celebration of New Year, including prizes for the renormalization of the Woman Suffrage Association of of the Woman Suffra

s and mothers' fund.

needs for 1918 have carrowed sets the lesson of organization from the whip and immediately started for bigs increases over the amounts for which edown to a mathematical c icd's letter taught than in the recent New York Washington. Admirs! Fletcher refused to the work was done last year should not be make any statement.
Major tieneral Treat declared mud, rain

To a fully developed organization she owed and cold were the worst eternies of the

"People here." he declared tide not realine the power of these eternies of the sol-diers. Every man should have two pairs of The crying need for the formation of claiming classes to teach our women how a use the vote after we get it was further to use the vote after we was also had a cold.

"We are going to take our time about The desirability of taking a suffrage central court of the fransport of the fransport of the sup done with marked success in the New York camp ign, was indersed a most of the fines. getting into this tight, but when we do get

SNIPER'S BULLET GRAZES CONGRESSMAN'S SLEEVE

Dill, of Washington, Tells of Experience When He and Colleagues Return From Front

"Schenectady won, Oh, yes; but I would call it y disgraceful victory," she said, "because those Schenectady women were not on to their job; because they believed you rould jump into any situation for weeks before election and then get 'over the top' right. But it can't be done." AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 26.—A builet from a German saiper's rifle grazed the service of Congressions C. C. Dill. of Washington, while he and nine adsociates were in Rell. 110: Flanders' trench recently. Dill told about on his arrival here today with seven of he party of ten Congressmen who visited

American liner, which also brought the sol-dler vote of New York State from abroad, Twelve survivors of the American steamtion in Patchurgh.

A resolution condemning and repudiating the methods employed by the Washington chip Rochester were also aboard. "We frequently were in the firing zone."

said bill, but not often in dangerous posi-tions. At one time, however, shells were appling around us in dangerous proximity at Viny Ridge, and in Flanders we were caught inspecting Fritz. A German sniper almost got one or two Congressmen. A bullet burned the fuzz off my right coat

also be a number of other decrease in the pay of their holding missedianeous feb. Mrs. George A. Piersol Addresses Declare Bad Weather Demands Datesman Urges Bidders to Be Business Men Protest to State totaling \$12,000. Pennsylvania Branch Members. Plenty of Warm Weaving. Satisfied With Less Profits

in War Year eight Ward, who asked for the privilege of regamme—and then organize: was the floor to express his interessent his interessent hi

the various contractors who are bidding on mitting of their bids

expected. Director Interman told the con- cipal business men's organizations tractors, and he further stated that, as their patriotic duty, they should endeavor to make their bids are low an nossible. Fifty, to and in her cent increases over last year's liquies, he said, were not to be thought of. The contractors who were called into conwork yet to be ist, covering five districts of the city, bids for which were thrown out because, in the opin on of Director Dates. man, they were too high. In one instance the increase over the figure, for last year was 75 per cent. The total amount of those rejected was \$1,800,630.

Bowie Entries for Tomorrow

First race claiming two-year-olds, 5% juriouse—Star Wort, 114, Ruthie M. 108, Fianger, 106; Firsther Belle, 103, Ormios, 109, Marcons, 104; Firnafors H. 106, Jany Mar. 101; Will Soon, 109; Lady Smail, 106; Wheat Cakes, 103, Thomas, 101, Also claiming Cettiva, 108, Candidate H. 104; Sabretash, 104; Sun Klas. 106; Poor Joe, 111; *Hay Blue, 106.

Second race, selling three-year-alse and un-ties of the selling three-year-alse and un-ties furious as trianings. 11s. Medicina, 106; "Herveen I's, 106; "Josefina Zarato 100; River Pirate, 110, Scarpla II, 105; "Kiits, 102; "Jorn Brootn, 101; "Progressive, 50. Third rate, claiming, three-year-obis and up 1 1-16 Ades Little England, 114 Maxim's Choice, 119, EUR Ryan, 195: Filter Thirtie, 196 *Hilly Oliver, 195: Richard Largion, 110. Old Pop. 116: Wild Thyme, 163: Finery Lander, 199; *Hetwa, 195; King Hamburg, 110, Tinkle Hell, 110. Hickory Nut. 101: *Kinging II, 195: *Chwa, 90. Alea eligible—Restatible, 197: Fran. 191; Minda, 197: Preston Lynn, 110. Fourth rate, the Autumn Conscious to March.

the party of ten Congressmen who visited the west front.

The Congressmen reached port aboard an American liner, which also brought the sollier vote of New York State from aboard. teen to One. 92.

Fifth race, claiming, three-year-olds and up.
1 1-16 miles—Dartworth, 114. "Randful, 105;
*Lady Little, 102; "Crusin Dyn, 89; "Marepresent, 96; Goodwood, 110; "Smithheld, 105; Edith Haumanh, 102; "Tioma, 99; Golden Bantam, 96; Mitton Campbell, 100; "Cuddle Lp, 92; Flora Finch, 100; "Easter Lily, 96; "Margaret, 96, Also clighthe—Mary Wagren, 107; Dr. Charcot, 100; Ed Weiss, 105; Lynn, 110.

Sixth race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a furious Matheur, 113: "Harry Lauder 196; "Mirza, 100: "Crepurate, 94 Cryliain Ray, 108: "Greetings, 102: "N. E. Beal, 100: "Hesse, 94 *Loneland, 102: "Stalwart Helen, 102: "Muckrose, 97. with Dill were Congressmen W. D. Goodwin, Colorado; Rosa Hammond, Nebraska; Albert Johnson, Washington; J. F. Miller, Washington; Daniel V. Stephens, Nebraska; Edward T. Taylor, Colorado, and Charles B. Timberinke, Colorado.

RATE INCREASE

Commissioner Against 10 Per Cent Boost

plata Fire Underwriters' Association, adding the street cleaning and ash collection work \$600,000 to the \$6,0000,000 burden already that is to be let tomorrow, and had a heart- borne by citizens of Philadelphia for fire to-heatt talk with them regarding the sun-nitting of their lide a struggle. This much became known today Big increases over the amounts for which insurance Commissioner Charles A. Ambier the work was done last year should not be and by leading officials of the city's prin-

Commissioner Ambler left today for Har risburg. From his office in the State Capi-tol he will issue an official call on the underwriters' association to show cause why the increased rate should be put into effect. The showing made by the fire insurance companies in response to that call will determine the future course of the in surance department. Business men of the city who are

affected by the increase of rates did not consider the reasons given by the under-writers' association for the 10 per cent. bodid as at all convincing. They declared that conditions in the Philadelphia terri-lory, so far as fire hazards are concerned, were not such as to call for any increase at all, and that there was no justice in re-quiring Philadelphia to pay the penalty aused by increased fire risks in other parts

JOSEPH M'NICHOL ILL.

Son of Late Senator, on Furlough From Camp Meade, Has Scarlet Fever

Joseph McNichol, son of the late Senator lames P. McNichol, who, with two other brothers, was on furlough from Camp Meade, is suffering from scarlet fever in the Mufficipal Hospital for Conjagious Diseases, at Second and Luzerne screets, The disease developed while young Mc-Nichol was at his home at Overbrook. The attending physicians say it was not contracted at Camp Meade. McNichol is under the care of Chief Medical Inspector A. A. Cairns and his family physician.

FUNERAL OF EX-MAYOR SMITH The funeral of former Mayor William B. Smith, who died at his home in Laurel Springs, N. J., last Friday, will be held at Springs, N. J., last Friday, will be held at 1 o'clock temorrow afternoon from the undertaking establishment of Oliver H. Bair, 1830 Chestnut street. The body will be intered in Mt. Moriah Cornetery.

The Rev. H. Cresson McHenry, of the Protestant Episcopal City Mission, will conduct the services. Masonic and other delegations from organizations with which the former Mayor was connected will be in attendance. There will be no honorary pall-bearers.

TWO WOMEN ACCUSE

Councilman Hetzell's Daughter a Witness Against Soldier Charged With False Impersonation

Clement H. Lamar, allas Lealiy, who was arrested by Secret Service Agents McTamney and King at the Hotel Powelton last Friday, charged with impersonating a lieu.

DIVORCES GRANTED

in divorce by Court of Common No. 1:
Catharine from Edward Joseph Kelly, lesha from Louis Kurhner,
Ada I. from John H. Ashworth.
Edna H. from Harry T. Lippineott.
Marie J. from Rarl A. Smith.
Willard E. Ritter from Annie May Bitte
Laura E. from William Nugont.
May from Charles Henry Mercer,
Elaine M. from William Nugont.
May from Charles Henry Mercer,
Elaine M. from William Neithers,
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From J. Schmitt from Annie Schmitt,
Hedwig from Paul Schwarz,
Ada from Issan Island Schwarz,
Ada from Issan Island Schwarz,
Charlotte from Cora Gertrude Cooper,
Charlotte from John K. Summers,
Junes P. from Elin Mason,
Florence from William D. Houston,
Mae V. from Edward H. Delaecke,
Charles H. from Emma E. Lofand,
Prance C. from William T. Lewis,
Anna M. from Pranklin S. Cooper,
Elsie K. from William J. Goetz,
Mar T. from John Flood Donahue,
Hose from Cora Strings,
Earl M. from Cora A. Cooper,
Learl M. from Pranklin S. Cooper,
Mar T. from John Flood Donahue,
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