U.S. GUNS RAKE **GERMAN POSTS**

Shell Reserve Positions in Montdidier Re-

gion

ALSO BLAZE IN WOEVRE

With the Americans in Pleardy, May 11. American heavy artillery flercely shelled the German reserve positions be hind Parc-de-Grivesnes, Bois-de-l'Alval, Framicourt and other places fronting the American sector, Thursday night, New fires were abserved in Montdidier

and apparently an ammunition dump was burned in Cantigny. A German patrol renewed the attempt to capture an American outpost, but was repulsed.

Cantigny is slightly more than three miles northwest of Montdidier. Gri-vesnes Park is about a mile and a half north and slightly west of Cantigny. L'Alvaf wood is a mile north of Cantigny. Framicourt is the same distance cast of Cantigny.

With the American Army in Lorraine, May 11.

American artillery this morning co-operated with the French guns in pre-paring the way for a French raid in the sector of the Apremont forest (on the Woevre plain). The bombardment lasted two hours

The bombardment lasted two hours and was so intense that it was plainly heard in Toul, between sixteen and seventeen miles away. Previous to the raid the Americans on the French right flank created an infantry diversion. Our patrol entered the village of Apremont, but found no Germans. It returned through a bar-rage for that the German between barrage fire that the German batterles laid

down. Another American patrol cut the outer entanglements in front of the Ger-man trenches. The men were working on the heavy inner line, ten yards from the German trenches, when twenty Ger-mans attacked with bombs, rifles and American the American trends The Americans returned matics. the fire for fifteen minutes, when they heard German re-enforcements running along the duckboards of their trenches. Then they retired, not having sustained any casualties.

During the preliminary bombardment the Germans countered, throwing nu merous gas shells.

Sees \$3,000,000 Profit to P. R. T.

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shop men and some of the clerks would benefit by the increase, so to the in-crease for car crews \$1,000,000 is added for these other employes.

More Than Half Profit

More than Half From "We now have a total wage increase of \$2,425,947.80, while the return from the fare increase is \$5,300.808.12. The company is thus given a margin of \$2,874,860.32, or more than half of the gross return of the increase. "The company has made it clear that it has nothing to do with the proposal of the increase, and that it has come entirely from the men, based on their

"The company to do with the property it has nothing to do with the property form the men, based on their desires for more money. It is safe, therefore, to assume that the increased cost of materials has had nothing to do with the proposed fare increase. "In these figures, I have gone over the thing but roughly, but it is near enough to accuracy to show councils must go very carefully in considering any increase of fares at present. Our ast one time to nearly nothing and Lloyd George announced that the underseat raider was mastered. But while the depth bomb centered attention on pursuing and destroying attention on pursuing and destroying the out of the property do not the total the property of the property of the submatrices. The older the depth bomb centered attention on pursuing and destroying attention on pursuing and destroying attention on pursuing and destroying the property multiplies the por-

No change in Philadelphia's car fare will result from the agitation by the carmen for a six-cent rate, according to Dr. William Draper Lewis, special transit counsel for the city. Devices of this sort have been ex-hibited here in Washington by inventors, the in figure 1 is to multiply the efficiency of the mine against U-boats by about the bare for the city.

transit counsel for the city. Doctor Lewis said that any changes would be regulated by the new proposed leased of the city-built transit lines to the Philadelphila Rapid Transit Com-pand, which he expects to be approved by the Public Service Commission. The Conductors' and motormen's peti-tion to President Mitten, of the P. R. T., which is a process of maximum avail officers one year ago.



THE ALL AND DE COR PENDAD DEPENDATION BATURDAY, MAY 11, 1018

FRENCH BLUE DEVILS **Continued** from Page One own interests brought the charge in telegrams received today from the sculp-THRILL ATLANTIC CITY Famous Heroes of European War to Be in Philadel-

phia Tomorrow

Atlantic City, N. J., May 11. Atlantic City is raving with enthus-tasm today over La Belle France and her celebrated Blue Devila Eighty-six of them, hean, bronzed, perfect types of the French fighting man, war crosses gleaming and long and deadty bayone's flashing, arrived here this afternoon from New York. Philadelphia will have an opportunity to see the Blue Devils for a few min-utes late tomorrow afternoon at North and West Philadelphia. They are to go from here in a Government special. and West Philadeiphia. They are to go from here in a Government special, leaving the city at 4.45 p.m. for Wash-ington, where they will meet President Wilson at 10 o'clock Monday morning. After that they are to make a round of the castern cantonments and then go chourd a steamship for the land of the Marselleine again.

Marsellaise again. A great crowd greeted them as they piled out of the train at the Pennsyl-vania station, ladened like pack horses in the heavy marching order of the

French army With them are Laeutonanf, Beger

With them are Laeutenant Reger Cluzzan, Fourth Regiment of the Zon-aves, Lieutenant Jean Canal, of the Forty-third Colonial Infantry; Lieu-fernant Le Moal, Eleventh Battalion de Chasseurs Alpins, Adjutant Chief Fer-nand Fixed and Adjutant Reno Thibault, A Bitls woman, unquestionably

hand Fixel and Adjutant Reno Thibault A little woman, unquestionably French or of French descent, waved a small French diag transically as the troops lined up Then the crowd ysiled A smilling young Frenchman grabbed her and hugged her smartly This afternoon the Blue Devils are being murched about the city' between cheering lines of spectators, with an escort of four companies of Jersey mil-itianies.

cheering lines of spectators, with an escart of four companies of densey mil-ittanees. Tonight the Frenchmen are to be ex-biblied to the shore public at a town meeting on the Steel Lier, to fire the coening gun for the Red Cross drive in New Jersey A. B. Leach, New York

furned from Russia after several years neeting on the Steel Lier, to fire the to suggest a new personnel for the alterest of an American bank.
Germany will obtain little, if any, food supplies from the completed ter-ritory, according to Mr. Dreher.
These are some of the charges he matter the to suggest a new personnel for the alterest of the personnel for the alterest of the personnel for the alterest of the suggest a new personnel for the alterest of the personnel for the personnel for the alterest of the personnel for the personnel for the personnel for the alterest of the personnel for the person

cidedly dangerous to the interests of the country, in that he might rea from activity those people now sponsible for the industrial developm sponsible for the industrial development of aircraft without a hope of substi-tuting in their stead a new working Lenine and Trotzky, the leaders, are came in with the Blue Devils and are also the guests of the Red Cross co

Mix, according to his declaration, de-

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in that he might remov

OF PETER FLINT 4 Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

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COMEBACK

Will Answer Colonel's

Washington, Ma The Roosevelt-Burleson cont becan to give off sparks today. Postmaster General Burleso preparing a hot comeback Colonel's charges that the Postof Battment has

can periodicals and has failed

This reply, which will be made

late today, will make categorics swer to Roosevelt's charges. Roosevelt's mention of George (

"attack" on Collier's will be treate "extraneous" and "not involving postoffice."

against pacifist or pro-tions which supported

of "Persecution" of C

tain Publications

Trial, Says Mexicans and Money Active

Hurls at Critics

Mix Letters Recorded

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A SALESMAN from Barker & Banks (the hardware jobbers) called on old man Minton today. I was working

on the back counter and couldn'l help hearing what they said. I guess I don't know everything about business, because I couldn't understand wartment has persecuted all they were talking about, but I'm going to record it, as later on I might

Campbell was known as "Qie fightget on to it. ing Governor Arizona is being flooded with educated The salesman asked Minton what he Articona is being flooded with educated Mexicans, he says, and is a bothed of agitation. Socialists are supplying the L W W, with money there, and the L W W is spreading socialist Diera-ture. Chief among this is the St. Louis platform of the socialist party. Under this store of agitation and m. wanted this time, and the old man reached for the want book and began to read off several items. When he had finished he said to the salesman, "Well, have you got anything new this time?

Toder this storm of agitation and on-resition to the forernment, the ropper production of Arizona, normally 75°, our device the says under war conditions when it should be varify Nothing that will interest you par-ularly, Mr. Minton By the way, J

These goods. Well, if you don't mind my saying it, Mr Minton, sour credit limit with us, if you remember, was to be \$600. Your account now shows mare than \$550. Some of it is nearly three months old Now with this order there the salesman added it up) your account would be nearly \$750. You know, Mr Loomns, our credit man, is very strict on kseping people within the,r credit allowane-you understand, Mr Minton, 1 dent think he's always right-particularly in a case like yours-but there you are.'' spinord the army would be expelled. If you spectra at patriotism, agitation against the draft, and attacks on President Wil-son, all quoted from Solidarity, organ of the I W W, were read to the jury in Judge Landle's court today by Frank added

think he's always right-particularly in a case like yours-but there you are " The old man was slient for a minute. periodicals. Recovert said "The prime example of failure by I Administration to proceed against no papers which opposed the war or atta-ed our allies or "directly or indire-aided Germany is afforded by the fail-of the Administration to deal with ben he gave a grunt and said, "Well,

suppose I give you a check for \$200? "Then I would be glad to send you your order in full."

of the Administration to deal with Hearst's papers as it has dealt with tain other papers. Mr. Hearst is a tor-investigator that it is "all a frame-un" It is considered certain that the entire muidle will be fully alred in court and that the actual facts will be developed in a manner that will place any blame that may exist just where to be alesman received it, thanked The old man went to the sentry box, sok out his checkbook and, after lookwealthy man, reputed to be much than a millionaire, owning a dosen i papers more or less and a half a

Any blame that may exist just where it belongs. Meanwhile, Senators who are anxious in know just what has happened to the aircraft program declared today that the ply shows the necessity for a full and complete inquiry into every phase of the aircraft work. This is sure to be made and to be the most thorough, they said today. Mix Letters Recorded The salesman received it, thanked Minton, and then said, "By the way there's a little novelty here I think would interest you." The old man, however, was feeling a Georgia. Yet Tom Watson had done to be said: "No, you can just send in those things I need this time. Perhaps I any samples." Now, don't feel like that. Mr. Min-Now, don't feel like that. Mr. Min-the aster is probable attime.

done. It is interesting to rememb the Administration had full a about Hearst's probable attitude One of the most interesting documents

"Now, don't teel into that, "It is ton," expostulated the salesman "It is just a matter of business you know." "Business, fiddlesticks," snapped old Minton. "I thought I was well enough known to you people without being dunned for a paltry hundred dollars." "Wait a minute," said the salesman, "It isn't that dice in the interest of our foes put on record was the correspondence "Bust sent to Senator Thomas by M. E. Mix, Minton, president of the Dodge Automobile Com- known Mix, in opening his statement,

says that he met Borglum and H. C. Gibson, an engineer for the British min-istry of munitions, in a smoking car go-ting to Washington and discussed air-stand. We know that if you run more

ing to Washington and discussed all-stand. We know that if you run more planes with them and this meeting re-sulted in later conferences with Borglum and on January 9, 1918, he went to Washington at Borglum's suggestion, and discussed aircraft production. Mix says that Gibson informed him that Borglum could not be openly iden-tified with an aircraft company, be-cause he was connected with the Gov-ernment and his interest would have Grand Jury to Act in Murder of that Borgium could not be openly iden-tified with an aircraft company, be-cause he was connected with the Gov-ernment and his interest would have to be represented by Benjamin Harris, of New York. uld have and you know we are not bankers, we of New York. On January 12, the statement, says, Mix met Mr. Harris and Mr. Gibson and further discussed the formation of an airplane company, for which the bodge concern was to furnish parts. Division of stock was not considered at this meeting. On January 15, Mix says he met Borglum in Washington and the latter showed him a letter, dated December 2, of authorization from

Yez. You give me 2 per cent if I pay in

days, thirty days net." "Yes." said the salesman "Well, as I take my full time

lose my discount, so you make all that

profit, don't you?" "Yes, M? Minton: but we don't want you to lose all your discounts, because business men cannot afford to lose their trade discounts. If you lose 2 per cent for not paying your bills in ten days you are really losing anywhere from 24 to 36 per cent per annum on the amount

of money involved." "When I want you to teach me how to run my business I'll ask you," snapped old Minton, and he walked away.

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM What happens to your discounts What does this mean to YOU?

Business Questions Answered

I am assuming you mean

McClellan Soldier Gadsden, Ain., May 11.-Some today the grand jury of Etowah Co is to say upon what charge w Washam is to stand trial for killing Friday of last week Hans Holms Hoboken, a cook in Company L, Infantry. The grand jury complet inquiry into the circumstances year afternoon. erest would have Benjamin Harris. e statement, says, sud Mr. Gibson

afternoon. In the event that the grand j dicts for murder, it is possib Washam will be arraigned on before Judge James Blackwood, effort to expedite the trial of Wa being made. In view of the alway ent possibility that the troops a McClellan may be moved.



EXPECT INDICTMENT TODA

The Wardrobe which saves you dresses, makes ing a the stronger

For Man

John C. Faga

1502 Walnut

For the purpose of settling an argum will you kindly state the proper headin quired for opening an account in the le- $J_{\rm s}$.

INTRIGUE OF GERMANS **RULES RUSSIAN NATION** strover which stood off about a out

CALL STAR BOOM

the destroyers and their escape almost as by a mitacle from any of the shota

Sailor Tells of Exploit "It was a beautiful, clear starlight evening when we left," he said, "and "and there was no mist and no haze on

We arrived off Ostend harbor at 2 o'clock in the morning, the officer di-recting the operations being with us on one of the destroyers. "The squadrow was made up of the Vindictive, destroyers and a small number of motor launches. There are always a lot of them pear the entrance

makes: The Russian Soviet, of peasants' gov-ernment, is a product of German propa-ganda, paid and controlled from Wil-belmstrasse. Mathic Lieutemant Thomas Skeyhill, is blind Anzac, who escaped from a Ger-man prison camp, and Lieutenaut High Stevens, of Pershing's forces, invalided boins from the western front. They

to Ostend harbor, and they have been

the British navy is proud. About a mille sway from the coast we had the Yindictive ahead of us, steaming slowly, not more than perhaps eight knots, and and sympathy, every man and woman in mitteemen. and sympathy, every man and woman in the Winter Palace of the Czar was prothe destroyers following behind, my own very near to her, but not actually in the first line. She slowed down gradu-German. The Czarina allowed only the German language when she granted aually until she got quite close in to the

The pictures above graphically tell the story of the first raid by the ship Vindictive, of the British navs, on Germany's submarine bases at Zeebrugge and Ostend. Commander A. F. B. Carpenter, who led the raid, and who has since been promoted to a captaincy for his daring, is shown above, at the left. The picture to the right shows how badly the ship, which has since been sunk at Ostend, bottling up the U-boats, was damaged by the enemy's coast defense guns. The photograph below is the first to arrive here showing how completely the harbor and coast defenses were destroyed at Zeebrugge

which were fired at them.

we do not want to see the fare go be youd the point of necessity. "In considering this matter, Councils should refer the matter to a proper com-mittee, so that all those interested— and there are many of us—may pre-sent every side of the case." by the cutting devices undersea hoats may be combined with nets in such a way that a U-boat striking the net any-

where will explode the bomb and thus



"We have been fighting against an increase in fares. However, we do not what to see the men suffer for want of proper wages. On the other hand, we do not want to see the fare go be-wend the main to see the fare go be-farbling in order to exclude a use for the struck by a submarine in order to exclude and nets

stroyer which shoul of about a quar-ter of a mile from the Vindictive when the gallant old ship fulfilled her task." The boy to whom he referred told a simple, straightforward story of the attack and of the gallant rescue of the Vindictive's crew by one of the destroyers and their scenes above. Leaders Paid by Teutons, Says Returned American

Banker-Food Scarce

A remarkable story of German propa-A remarkable story of Quantum phila-dephila by Harold Dreher, recently re-turned from Russia after several years'

asking for an increase of one cent in fare to give the men five cents an hour more, was formally presented today tare to give the men five cents an hour more, was formally presented today to President Mitten and Ellis Ames Bal-lard, counsel for the company. The petition will go to Councils for approval of the advance, as set forth in the 1907 contract between the city and the company.

Lewis Discounts Demand

When asked what he thought of the move for an increase, Doctor Lewis said: "I do not think about it at all. I do not think it is to be taken seriously. I believe that long before Councils ap-proves the petition the new contract will have been approved by the Public Serv-

ico Commission. This provides the means for regulating the fares.

"The contract settles all questions of re. It will mean, first of all, that the fares will be 5 cents and exchange tickets abolished. The fare will remain at 5 cents until \$500,000 of the com-pany's surplus is caten up by operating expenses. Then the fare is raised.

capenses. Then the fare is raised. . "When that increase would be neces-mary under the new contract no man can tell. With prices going up and up and ever changing, it would be impos-sible to tell what fare would be necessary even six months hence. The con-tract will cut \$500,000 from the com-pany's revenue at once through aboli-tion of the exchange ticket."

tion of the exchange ticket." It was pointed out to Doctor Lewis that the proposed fare increase is 20 per cent, while the wage increase is only proximately 16 per cent. "It this fare increase it is absurd," ho wild. "It would be out of proportion." Mayor Smith said this afternoon that although he was one of the city's repre-sentatives on the P. R. T. board of di-rectors, he was not sufficiently ac-guarties with the state of the company's functions at present to discuss the in-cased fare proposal. "It an ordinance for increase of fares

comes before me for signature, I'll dis-cuss it," he said, "but there is nothing to say now." Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Coun-cils finance committee, likewise was

REFUSES NATIONAL HYMN

Not Having It Played

aten N. 4., May 11.—William nan, proprietor of the Bismarck here was arrested today along frank Nicholas and Olan Beeby of ity, who are engaged at the plant foundation company, munitions manufacturers at Tullytown, Pa., the Hore, waiter.

CAUGHT FOE UNAWARE Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by the New York Times Co. Southeast Coast Port, Eng., May 11. The brilliant operation at Ostend The brilliant operation at Ostend last night, when an attempt was made

to close the entrance to the harbor by sinking across it the obsolete concrete-filled cruiser Vindictive, was, accord-ing to the testimony of those who returned to this port after taking part

turned to this port after taking part in it, equally as successful as that at Zeebrugge. The Vindictive lies about 100 yards up the channel, with her bows point-ing toward the harbor. She prob-ably has not blocked up the whole of the channel, but has made it impracti-cable for big ships, though smaller vessels may find a way out.

vessels may find a way out. The position in which the Vindictive lies is such that the natural action of the current will deposit silt that will assist the British object. "It is one of the smartest and clean-est bits of naval work we have had in modem times," on old pravised how as on the deck of the Vindictive. As

"It is one of the smartest and clean-est bits of naval work we have had in modern times." an old graybeard told me. "And if you doubt what I say, here is my boy who was on a de-

TANK CORPS WANTS MEN

"Treat 'Em Rough Club" Enlists War Labor Board Upholds Right **Hardy Volunteers**

Want to join the "Treat 'Em Rough Club?" If you do, now is the time to war labor board, headed by ex-President realize your ambition, for the club is seeking to increase its membership. Officially the club is known as the

Besting to increase its memory as the United States tank corps. To give an idea of the sort of men wanted by the club the corps circular says:
Then are wanted with force, stamina and initiative, who have the physique and strength to stand up under severe active service, such as is required in manning the tanks. It is especially deated and strength to stand up under severe active service. There are openings in the service. There are openings in the following classifications: Heavy automobile mechanics, motorcyclists, stenographers, welders, busker operators for wireless, cooks, storekcepers, machine and motors. A recruiting officer b stationed at the Automobile Club of Philadelphis, a side at the

Trenton Cafe Proprietor Arrested for

Guffey Welcomed at Allentown

Allestown, Pa., May 11.-Joseph P. fley and his party, visiting Allentown bre given a great reception, con-

Star Shell Opens Firing

TELEGRAPHERS' CASE DECIDED

Weekly Weather Forecast

the

Germans in Russian army uniforms. The scenes of revolt and treachery were witnessed at first hand by Mr.

Dreher, who described them to 200 m hers of the Philddelphia Chapter of the

Then there was a star shell from he German batteries, followed by per-aps twenty others, and suddenly about American Institute of Backing. The first proclamation issued by the Soviet, the speaker said, spelled the the German batteries, followed by per-haps twenty others, and suddenly about twenty guns at various parts of the coast commenced to fire at the cruiser. This firing lasted only a few minutes, ruin of Russia. This proclamation read This firing lasted only a few minutes, probably because as she was approach-ing the entrance of the harbor she had gained partial shelter from its walls, and partly because the Germans were afraid the shells would hit some of their own ships which wete inside. own ships which were inside.

rn ships which were inside. "We saw the Vindictive broadside on roached Bolaeviki guards on the proached Bolaeviki guards on the Nevsky Prospect and asked them where they got their brand new rifles. icanski," they replied.

"Our rifles," said Mr. Dreher, "were being used to destroy the Russian na-tion."

Referring to the breakdown of the we afterward learned, only five men killed. All of them were on the upper deck of the Vindictive. Russian transportation system, the speaker said he saw a string of twenty is boomtours, made by the Baldwin Works, standing on a siding in the rain Russlan

and ne saw a string of twenty. Baker All anding on a siding in the rain These engines, although only the old were virtually useless. and Emma and snow. eight months old, were virtually useless, because no care had been taken of

BRITISH CASUALTIES IN WEEK

Officers and Men Killed, Wounded and Missing Total 40,004 Ed and Missing Total 40,004 Landon, May 11.—British casualties officially published during the last week totaled 40,004, including 6216 killed, 28,519 wounded, 5269 missing. They were divided as follows: Officers—Killed, 578; wounded, 1630; missing, 368; total, 2576. Men—Killed, 5638; wounded, 26,889; missing, 4901; total, 37,428.

WILL SOON NAME JUDGES

Harrisburg, May 11.—Governor Brum-baugh left the city yesterday in his automobile for the Poconos to spend sunday. He refused to discuss the va-sancies in the Supreme Court, but it is believed that the action, of the court in fectaring it would not meet until at least one vacancy is filled will result in his naming a Justice within the next few lays.

Washington, May 11.—The weekly eather forecast is as follows: North ad Middle Atlantic States-Fain onday, followed by generally fair

ROCHESTER PEOPLE WALK Strike on Street Car Lines Completely

Strike on Street Car Lines Completely Ties Up City
* Rochester, N. Y., May 11—People of Inchester were obliged to walk to busise pressible, but that designs for planes might be obtained for immediate use. Mixing the right-hand side.
* Rochester were obliged to walk to busise possible, but that the could not be the information of the city today. The theory by the strike is complete.
* The theory by the strike is complete.
* The formation of the city today. The theory of the strike is complete.

- Res Next Week is War Savings Stamp Pledge Week. Promise to buy all you

can.

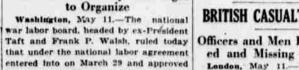
\$2.50 PER DAY

but to sound out Borglum to learn how

istomer in the ledger. Others do not, here is no definite rule on that. I hope this helps you.

(CONTINUED MONDAY)





The House of Taylor

autom. Sunday.

days. It was said at his office that it was not known where he went, and it has been intimated at the Capitol that he will visit at the home of a friend in the Poconor, so that he will not be brithered by friends of county judges who desire

Ellis M. Johnson, 1010 Nevada R. Leutennic Loring S. Hensenway, U. S. R. Hull, Mass., and Alice M. Hedgree Hor-sham Fe. Obert L. Ryed, Philadeinhia Navy Yard, and Anna Paulier, Y. M. C. A. Philadeinhia Tathar Paulier, Y. M. C. A. Philadeinhia Tathar S. Wanner, Stroudsbara, Pa-homas Lack, West Chester, Pa, and Emma M. Myors, Chester, Pa, M. Myors, Chester, Pa, Krister, K. Savage, West Branch, Y. M. C. A. and Elizabeth N. Moore, 5129 Prins at. J. P. Zeller, 2312 N. Woodstock st., Adele C. Miconi, 2312 N. Woodstock and Adele C. Miconi. 2312 N. Woodstock street. John I., Momes. Camden, N. J. and Edna H. Cox. 650 N. Edna, M. S. and Edna H. Cox. 650 N. Edna, M. S. and Edna H. Cox. 650 N. Edna, M. S. and Edna H. S. Bell, St. Levula, Mo., and Ida E. Baker, Altamout Eli, Jacob Greenfield. 2009 S. 11th st. and Elizabeth Jarcel 2435 S. 4th st. Mohnel F. Bowhattom, 1746 N. 10th st., and Emma W. Marker, 1821 Lambert st. Alexander Crawford, 1923 S. Felton st., and Elizabeth Jarcel 2435 S. Felton st., and Elizabeth Carden de26 Pacchall axe. Fia. and Nora Dum. 1705 Ingernell st. Fra. Microsoft 1000 St. Gravenal st. Fra. Americal. 3302 E st. Marry V. Grabam 2011 N. 220 st., and Marr A. Marshall. 3302 E st. Correct T. Keet. Washington, D. C. and Heler, R. Hass. 2014 N. Avior st. Addrew Kophn. Patterson, Fa., and Sadle Terney. 3922 Maracula ave. Arthur N. Besin, 716 W. Huntington st., and Bertha Smith, 2220 N. Jasper st.

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