

THE JOURNAL

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The Packers Against Legislation.

Evidently there has been a very pretty battle in the house committee on agriculture with the result that there is now a majority in it favorable to the Beveridge amendment, whereas, at the beginning of the hearings the Wadsworth amendment was in the ascendant.

The packers it may be assumed are against the Beveridge bill for two reasons: First, it provides absolutely for inspection from the hoof to the can; secondly, it provides that the packers shall pay the expense of such inspection.

The objections of the packers to paying the cost of inspection would have a right to consideration if it were not so evidently a straw grasped at to prevent the passage of inspection legislation.

It is a nuisance to have an inspector forever at your elbow, but it can scarcely be helped now. The packers created the conditions which have brought their own legitimate results, exposure. The public must be excused if it now puts a sanitary policeman in every doorway in Packingtown.

England and Anarchy.

The attempt upon the lives of the king and queen of Spain is likely to prove a distinct set-back to the anarchist propaganda for the reason that, while they are getting ready to reform the world, the anarchists must have somewhere to exist under the 'damnable laws,' which now curtail humanity.

The anarchists lived in London, but they hurled their bombs in Paris, St. Petersburg, Berlin or Vienna. London is filled with royal processions, the king appears upon the streets almost unattended. He has all the freedom of a citizen and there is hardly anything said even about precautions.

How much responsibility England has for the anarchist can scarcely be fixed, but whatever aid or comfort there was in the right of asylum is quite likely to be cut off.

Only three men were purposely killed in San Francisco, according to General Funston's final report, two by state troops under circumstances he does not understand, and one apparently murdered by vigilantes. This record is much better than the first reports, which indicated miscellaneous slaughter to a depressing extent.

as to attack a descendant of Victoria. While the motive lacks something in desirable breadth, it is well that England has determined to purge herself of anarchy.

Mr. Bryan is running like a scared deer just now, but 1908 is not tomorrow afternoon.

What Will Europe Say?

"This will not be an altogether pleasant summer for Americans in Europe," says the New York Tribune. Insurance scandals, followed up by beef scandals, have become the theme of discussion, abroad, and the American visitor will be likely to hear some remarks about American ways and American methods which will not soothe his pride.

There is everything in the point of view. While the non-traveled portion of the community are concerned about the poisoning of those of us who remain at home, the great metropolitan newspaper which knows intimately the feelings of those Americans who hurl themselves across the pond with the same abandon that we board an interurban car, is taken up with consideration of the slights which are coming to the traveled American this year.

It is pretty sad to think that when the great American millionaire visits old London he is to be hailed with cries of "American pig;" "tainted money and worse than pig." Our millionaires are sensitive and they will not stand it. If the thing becomes too personal they are likely to boycott Europe, and take their outings in Sahara. We have no doubt the New York Tribune will faithfully note the European pulse and be quick to inform this throbbing country whether the effete civilizations are disposed to rub it in or whether, in consideration of the liberality of our tips, they are willing to drop the whole discussion.

Some of the June brides realize how Ena felt when the ancient shoe, No. 11, drops on the carriage.

Anything for "Results."

One of the auditors for a big Chicago packing company interviewed by an eastern financial publication says that the trouble with the industry is that it has gone insane over "results." The watchword is "results," and to get "results" is the aim and purpose of every foreman, manager, superintendent or head of department, in every branch of the business.

Another one of those "typographical errors" has happened in the Burlington's printing office. The Journal has in its possession today a card issued to ticket agents thruout the northwest announcing the new night train which started June 3. That train starts from Minneapolis, but Minneapolis isn't mentioned on the card.

The general agreement between the universities of Chicago and Minnesota, under which a game of football is to be played this coming fall is interesting as a development of the agitation of the football question at the close of the last season.

Henry Watterson has come out for Bryan. The Louisville Courier-Journal refused to support the nominee of the Chicago convention in 1896, and at heavy sacrifice in a business way stood by the cause of sound money.

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The Rev. Florence Buck has extended the sphere of woman. In an address before her sister club women she stated that it was their duty to select the lit-

erature for their husbands to read. The average man, she says, is no more qualified to choose non-injurious fiction for the feeding of his mind than he would be to prepare wholesome alimentation from the crude raw material at hand.

"Is the army spread out over the country?" "Yes, sire." "Is the navy at Port Arthur?" "Yes, sire."

"Jap merchants in every shop; every expressman, messenger, laborer and clerk a Jap?" "Correct." "No chance for anybody to butt in?" "None whatever."

If "The Jungle" is dramatized by Miss Mayo as now proposed we may see Jurgis come out from the killing beds and state:

"But that I am forbid to tell the secrets of our packinghouse I could a tale unfold whose lightest word would harrow up thy soul."

Elevating the stage is a fine idea, but there is work along other lines for our women. We have seen this week that there is yet much to be done in uplifting the husband.

London "Punch" has long been accused of printing nothing funny. The following item seems to be a fair variant on an old subject:

"Nerve specialists, it is said, are now recommending a 'silence cure' for ladies who suffer from nerves. The patients have to set apart a certain number of hours in which no word is spoken.

William Allen White has been appointed chief of the press bureau of the Kansas republicans, whereas some are rejoiced and others grieved. The grievers fear that William Allen will get out such an entrancing reading matter that the republicans will forget to go to the polls in the excitement of the last chapter.

"Ten cents worth of peas contain more nutriment than 75 cents worth of beef-steak," says Professor W. C. Palmer of the Winona agricultural institute. Broad beans beat 3 to 1; beans 7 to 1; oatmeal 4 to 1; never did care anything for meat, anyway.

M. Guesde, the French socialist, says that when society is properly organized nobody will have to work more than eleven minutes a day. This must make the eight-hour people feel the inadequacy of their platform.

Edward Payson Weston's walking exploits bring out the fact that no professional pedestrian has yet run down anybody on the public highway. Walking is not sporty enough to suit present-day ideas.

What is the matter with Kansas? Kansas has a man who cannot make up his mind whether to be a United States senator or not. That's what's the matter with Kansas.

Instead of being "in extremis," Dr. Dowie preached to a congregation of forty last Sunday and "took up the usual collection." "The ruling passion," etc., etc.

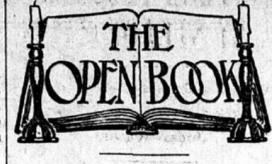
Every member but one of Oregon's congressional delegation being under indictment, Oregon may be excused for holding her election a little early.

Just think of having a president who really does things—even at the risk of making a mistake now and then! Whither are we drifting?

King Alfonso reviewed the Spanish army. The secretary of the navy was ordered to produce his old navy for review, but failed to do so.

George T. Angell, the "Our Dumb Animals" man, is 83 years of age. After all these years, Mr. Angell does not enjoy a dogfight.

Thirty Arkansas legislators have been jailed for boozing. Arkansas is the state where the toast is "Here's to honest poverty."



THE OPEN BOOK

A SEQUEL TO "PAM." Those who made the acquaintance of Pamela Yeoland in Bettina von Hutten's "Pam" will welcome the opportunity to renew their acquaintance with Pamela, who, though misguided, deserved a better fate than she was left to in "Pam." That opportunity is given in Pam Decides. Pam, it will be remembered, was the daughter of parents who ignored the necessity of marriage vows, the devoted to each other and maintaining a home and living lives otherwise above reproach.

A break followed, and poor little, foolish Pam was left to overcome her humiliation and face a heartless world. There the record closed. Now Pam was a charming and original girl, and who would not want to know something of her life and her adventures. Pam Decides is a story of her later life, and is told with equal charm and grace.

How lightly leads the youthful chamois From rock to rock and never misses! When he gets a good glimpse of a waterfall he goes straight for it. Confronted by some yawning chasm he beats not for his life's endgame, but yaws himself—the bold young lambs. He is a thing of beauty always. And when he falls, he falls with grace. Leaves us his horns to deck our hallways. His skin makes teapots, soiled or jammed. I shouldn't like to climb it. However much I am his debtor. I hate to run and jump; why, Danpols, I don't see how you can get on without it. —Burgess Johnson, in Harper's Magazine for June.

MONOGRAPHS OF NINETEEN AMERICAN AUTHORS. A series of 19 small and lightly readable bibliographical guide of American Literary Masters for the period from 1809 to 1860 has been prepared by Leon H. Vincent. It begins with Washington Irving and leaves off with Walt Whitman, including between Bryant, Cooper, Longfellow, Poe, Bancroft, Prescott, Hawthorne, Whittier, Holmes, May, Emerson, and Melville. Mitchell, Curtis, Lowell and Parkman. One chapter is devoted to each author, with sections treating respectively of the new publication, the entire life of the works. More space has been given to the historians than in most books of this kind. The subjects are not treated in a highly critical manner, but popularly, yet in a way that will be of use as well as the casual reader.

PAUL ELDER & CO., who shared the common lot of San Francisco business firms in the late disaster, are taking active steps to resume business. Their San Francisco retail store will be located on Van Ness street, between Bush and street, a former residence neighborhood that promises to be the center of the new shopping district. Their publishing business is being carried on by the street, and they have succeeded in duplicating long manuscripts, and artists are now engaged in replacing the originals of designs and illustrations, preliminary to their removal. This move will doubtless be permanent.

A book of more than present day interest to be issued this month, is The City That Was, a sequel of old San Francisco, by H. W. Henshaw, New York. This appeared originally as an article in the Sun, three days after the earthquake devastated San Francisco. Mr. Irwin has just left the staff of the McClure's Magazine. The following quotation will appear as the motto of the book, and it is the point of view: "I'd rather be a busted lamp-post on Battery street, San Francisco, than the Waldorf-Astoria." This is a very apt motto for the book, written by Brit, a well-known San Francisco character.

Needed: A Few Copies of Prevention. —The Engineering Magazine for June, in a leading article by J. K. Freitag, C. E., points out the most striking and important lesson drawn from the San Francisco disaster. The totals of loss of life and property there—universally considered appalling, because concentrated in a single instance—Mr. Freitag shows are more than equaled by the average annual aggregates in the United States. The insurance tabulations prove that in 1904, \$230,000,000 and nearly 7,000 lives were sacrificed in America in fire casualties. The following are the figures: \$1,859,000,000 and Victor Emmanuel entered Milan. 1861—Tennessee seceded from the union. 1862—Battle of Cross Keys, Va. 1867—Francis Joseph of Austria crowned king of Hungary. 1873—Resolution proclaiming the federal republic passed the Spanish cortes. 1881—Eighteen hundred buildings burned in city of Cuzco. 1905—Dissolution of union of Sweden and Norway proclaimed by Norwegian parliament.

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Minnesota Politics

Jacobson's Strength as Developed by County Conventions Gives the Opposition a Hard Problem to Unite Against Him Without Sloughing off Votes Enough to Name the Lac qui Parle Man—Cole the Most Probable Selection of the Opposition—Dinehart a Factor.

The county conventions have brought J. F. Jacobson and Elias Cole into the limelight. Lord and Somerville are still regarded as compromise possibilities, but their positive strength is smaller than was credited with. Stephens and Hanson are hardly considered factors. Block would make a good showing with the Hennepin and Ramsey delegations, but they are not his yet, and his count is not so far as is visible, does not loom very strong. It is not possible to locate a hundred Block delegates outside the cities. With the two cities he would count up probably 250, but just as soon as the cities started to force the nomination of Block, county delegates would begin to jump into the Jacobson wagon.

It is a ticklish situation for the anti-Jacobson men to handle. Already Jacobson's leaders are claiming the nomination is clinched for him. That claim is not warranted. There are 350 Jacobson delegates in sight without counting any from the cities. He has other delegates who will vote for some one else at the ballot, but will then be for Jacobson. They will run him up to 400. That is 145 short of a nomination. Unless the anti-Jacobson campaign is most skillfully handled, he will get the nomination. He has enough delegates friendly to him, but pledged to other candidates, to swing the nomination if any monkey business comes up at the convention.

A. L. Cole seems the most likely rallying point for the opposition, for two reasons. One is that he stands second in positive strength attached. The other is that he is a delegate in favor of Jacobson as second choice. Just as soon as an attempt is made to elect him to some other candidate, and to drop Cole they will go to Jacobson, and there are about 100 of them to nominate. That is the case with the delegates from Aitkin, Carlton, Crow Wing, Morrison, Wadena, Todd and Otter Tail. The Stephens delegates would go to Cole sooner than they would to a man from southern Minnesota.

There is only one break in the seventh district, and that is the divided delegation from Lyon. It seems likely that Redwood will get the nomination, although it is primarily for Julius Schmalz. The other counties are solid for Jacobson, and most of them are instructed.

One notable feature is the strength Jacobson has developed in the strong Swedish counties. Chicago, Isanti and Wadena have a large majority of Swedes, and all are for Jacobson, except a minority in the Isanti delegation. J. F. Jacobson and Samuel Lord were both in St. Paul yesterday. Neither would make any estimates or claims of strength. Both met twin city friends, and Jacobson men were especially jubilant. One of the delegates from the delegation is flirting with Jacobson, hoping to make a deal for some good appointive places. They can hardly make a deal with Lemmon with Jacobson, because the sixth district Jacobson men will stand by Pidgeon all the time.

There may be a contesting delegation at Duluth from Rosau county, as there was two years ago. This time the trouble is over the village of Greenbush, the present terminus of the Great Northern's extension. As a result of a tangle at the caucus three sets of delegates went to the convention and fought for admission. Two delegations were actually seated by the convention, from the different delegations elected from the township. The delegation from the village was shut out, and in Greenbush there is talk of sending an independent delegation to Duluth. Such a delegation would be for Frank Eddy for governor. The one elected is instructed, but for A. D. Stephens as first choice.

Nominating speeches are being put thru their paces in private, in preparation for next Wednesday. The candidates are not giving it just yet, who will do their talking. It is not a very important matter, as speeches will be limited to five minutes, and will not influence a dozen votes. From St. Peter it is learned that H. N. Benson of that city will present Block's name. It is generally taken for granted that Frank Eddy will nominate Jacobson, but it may be that it will be thought better for his county to present him, in which case Elias Rachle will doubtless do the honors.

Samuel G. Iverson has sent out a circular letter to the delegates elected to the state convention, giving his reasons for asking a renomination. He tells something of his record during his first term. As a member of the state board of equalization, he says, he helped raise the assessments of the public service corporations of the state from \$1,000,000 in 1902 to \$12,515,000 in 1905. He has sold farm lands to the value of \$1,588,749.68 in three years and a half, and has sold 1,238 acres of land for \$275,951 in 1902 to \$12,515,000 in 1905. He has sold farm lands to the value of \$1,588,749.68 in three years and a half, and has sold 1,238 acres of land for \$275,951 in 1902 to \$12,515,000 in 1905.

for him, by the combination with Lemmon. Hennepin would have been sold for Hennepin, but it is not likely to be split on auditor.

The lieutenant governorship has some wires tangled with the contest for secretary of state. Eberhart, the Mankato candidate, is a Swede and prominent in that nationality. His nomination would give the Swedes representation, and would help Julius Schmalz in his contest for secretary. If a Swede is not placed on the ticket for governor or lieutenant governor, a strong plea will be made for E. A. Nelson.

C. M. Sprague is closely identified with Jacobson, because Stearns instructed for both of them. That is in a sense a weakness for Sprague, as it gives him nothing to trade. The lieutenant governorship was well in the air, and there is no doubt in state circles that if Hennepin presents Dinehart he can win the place. —Charles B. Cheney.

AMUSEMENTS

Foyer Chat. "The Great Ruby" will be put on at the Bijou theatre, because Stearns instructed for both of them. That is in a sense a weakness for Sprague, as it gives him nothing to trade. The lieutenant governorship was well in the air, and there is no doubt in state circles that if Hennepin presents Dinehart he can win the place.

The last performance of "My Wife's Family," the musical farce, which has been entertaining good-sized audiences at the Bijou this week, will close on tonight. This company will then give at the Ferris stock company, which will be seen Saturday afternoon and evening in the great production of "The Great Ruby."

"A Stranger in a Strange Land," the screaming farce in which Ralph Stuart and his excellent company are making merry at the Bijou, continues to attract large audiences. Next week Mr. Stuart will present a superb production of "Monte Cristo," the stage story of Alexander Dumas' magnificent romance. Special scenery, costumes, cast and Ralph Stuart as the count, will make this performance notable.

Tonight will be amateur night at the Unique theater, when some twelve or fifteen aspirants for Thespian honors will be given a chance to distinguish themselves. Young men and young women who are eager to exhibit their talents have a chance at the Unique on Friday evenings. The best professional acts will be included in tonight's bill.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK

State School Fund Well Managed. To the Editor of The Journal. Having noticed that on the first of this month the permanent school fund of Minnesota amounted to \$17,728,932, as shown by the public report, I am glad to all, was added during the three and a half years' administration of the present state auditor, Mr. Iverson. I have been particularly interested in this account, as some effort is being made to prevent renomination for a second term. The guardianship of the state's public school funds is the only one of many important interests belonging to the office—has been regarded as an important test of a state auditor's capacity and fidelity. It is not intended as disparagement of any of Mr. Iverson's predecessors, but as shown by the published records, that, in proportion to period of service, the increase of our Minnesota state school fund has been greater during his administration than during the term of any previous state auditor. Minnesota has had four, and only four, republican state auditors previous to Mr. Iverson, each one of whom was re-elected for a second term. To change that to a new man, to refuse a second term to an auditor who has made an uncommonly good record for efficiency and probity would, I submit, be prejudicial to the state, and a proceeding difficult to explain to voters. —Republican.

The Dog License.

To the Editor of The Journal. In The Journal of June 1 the statement was made that the sum of \$1 for a dog license and tag, which many people are in the habit of paying to the city clerk each spring, does not go to their dogs at large. If it does not do so, will you kindly state thru your paper what it is for? And if it does go, please state what the city has made in the present case for refunding the same to those individuals who have paid their money in good faith. If the payment of this tax does not entitle them to let their dogs run at large, then those persons who have paid for a license are on the same footing with those who pay no license, but to the chance of having their dogs impounded and killed, and consequently, if an order like the present one can be enforced even for one hour, the benefit is pretense. Since dogs are personal property and are as such, what authority has the city to impose an extra tax, unless it is entitle the dogs to additional liberty? I know the matter of legality, but I am flummoxed by many able lawyers, some of whom, no doubt, will welcome the present oppressive order as furnishing an opportunity for a fast case. Regarding this order, it would be quite as reasonable to insist that because one child has proved to be vicious, and maimed another in some way, or put out an eye, as in not of the same case, no child should be allowed to get out on the street under penalty of imprisonment or worse; or because a man commits a deed of violence all men should be confined to their own premises under penalty of death if the order is violated. Only in such a case it would be much easier, as man is the nobler animal, and amount to what we could do to cause the otherwise lonely hours. Furthermore, anyone who has a knowledge of dogs knows that they are far more liable to be irritable and liable to contract disease when they are habitually chained or kept in close confinement, and that such an order, especially at this season of the year, is one of the surest ways to cause the trouble which they claim to be guarding against.

My sympathies go out to the children, many of whom will lose their pets, in some cases at least where they have purchased supposed safety for them over weeks of self-denial, thru the over-zealousness or personal spite of those deputized to execute the order. Were it my own case I should very

quickly decide on a course of action, but the poor children whose pets are slaughtered have no redress. It is a waste of time and money to have the school teachers instruct the children on kindness to animals, and to organize "Jim Key" bands of mercy and other societies, if these brutal crusades are to be inaugurated at the pleasure of officials. It is a little brief authority, it teaches the children hypocrisy to be taught one thing and to see another practiced by those in power, and will undo more in a short time than can be done by years of instruction. I thank you in advance for your courtesy. —Morely Adair.

We have no dog licenses on file and so cannot refer to the terms of that important charter of canine liberty in order to discover exactly what it says, but, as we understand it, dog licenses have to give police like other palladiums of liberty, in cases of emergency. This is a case of quarantine. People are restricted in their liberty by quarantine regulations when the emergency requires, and presumably dogs may be confined under the same conditions and for the same reasons, and presumably when the occasion passes the dogs should be lifted. If the health authorities find it necessary to quarantine the dogs for a period in order to preserve the lives of people, it is not likely that an appeal from that order can be made with much prospect of success.

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THIS COLUMN FOR JIM KEY MERCY BANDS

Following the Minneapolis visit of Jim Key, the wonderful trained horse, his owner, A. R. Rogers, encouraged the formation of Jim Key Bands of Mercy in the public schools. The organization is a simple one and children can join at no expense. The Journal is the official paper of the Bands of Mercy and all officers and members are asked to send in brief accounts of their meetings or of acts of kindness done to animals. The best of these will be published, and all will be sent to Mr. Rogers, who takes a personal interest in the work. Address all communications to Uncle Bert, Care of The Journal, Local Superintendent, Minn. Local D. Welsh, Jr., 3240 Park Avenue.

THE PLEDGE

"I will try to be kind to all harmless living creatures, and try to protect them from cruel usage." Following the Minneapolis visit of Jim Key, the wonderful trained horse, his owner, A. R. Rogers, encouraged the formation of Jim Key Bands of Mercy in the public schools. The organization is a simple one and children can join at no expense. The Journal is the official paper of the Bands of Mercy and all officers and members are asked to send in brief accounts of their meetings or of acts of kindness done to animals. The best of these will be published, and all will be sent to Mr. Rogers, who takes a personal interest in the work. Address all communications to Uncle Bert, Care of The Journal, Local Superintendent, Minn. Local D. Welsh, Jr., 3240 Park Avenue.

The members of the bands of mercy are anxious about their badges. Uncle Bert promised to see that they were sent as soon as possible and The Journal hopes to have them for the children next week. The story today tells of kindness shown to a little kitten.

Kindness to a Kitten.

One cold winter day, as I was coming home from school, a poor little kitten came running to me and crying pitifully. I picked up the kitten and carried it home with me. The little kitten was almost frozen. When I got it home I gave the kitten a sweater of warm milk. After he had drunk the milk I wrapped him up in a warm blanket and layed the kitten beside the fireplace. Then the little kitten looked up at me and said, "You have saved my life. I think you always get a reward for every little deed of kindness you do toward helping down animals." —Walter Street, 1803 Third Avenue S. Emerson school, sixth grade.

Lake Harriet School Bands.

The pupils of Lake Harriet school are among the most enthusiastic of the Jim Key Bands of Mercy, and they have sent Uncle Bert a number of stories relating their kindness to animals.

Following are the names of those who have joined the band:

- Carrie Fitzgerald, teacher. Mae Moody, president; Elizabeth Gray, secretary; Edwina May, Margaret, Alfred, Miriam Cooper, Doris Fossum, Hazel, Elin, Alvin Springer, Mary Frederick, Willie Kuhlman, George Christensen, Walter, Myrtle Smith, Helma Driscoll, Jessie Booth, Marie, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Keene, Ethel Martin, George Christensen, Lucy Ocker, Lombard, Louise Hill, Roy Falm, Wells Marshall, Margaret, Helen, Lucy Ocker, John Ebert, Edmund Carpenter, Myrtle Peterson, Harry Benton, Frank Driscoll, Cecil Kord, Gladys Goodrich, Myrtle Peterson, Lee Sage, Chandler Watt, Arnel Fesand, Earl Kuhlman, George Christensen, Walter, Myrtle Smith, Helma Driscoll, Jessie Booth, Marie, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Keene, Ethel Martin, George Christensen, Lucy Ocker, Lombard, Louise Hill, Roy Falm, Wells Marshall, Margaret, Helen, Lucy Ocker, John Ebert, Edmund Carpenter, Myrtle Peterson, Harry Benton, Frank Driscoll, Cecil Kord, Gladys Goodrich, Myrtle Peterson, Lee Sage, Chandler Watt, Arnel Fesand, Earl Kuhlman, George 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Sage, Chandler Watt, Arnel Fesand, Earl Kuhlman, George Christensen, Walter, Myrtle Smith, Helma Driscoll, Jessie Booth, Marie, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Keene, Ethel Martin, George Christensen, Lucy Ocker, Lombard, Louise Hill, Roy Falm, Wells Marshall, Margaret, Helen, Lucy Ocker, John Ebert, Edmund Carpenter, Myrtle Peterson, Harry Benton, Frank Driscoll, Cecil Kord, Gladys Goodrich, Myrtle Peterson, Lee Sage, Chandler Watt, Arnel Fesand, Earl Kuhlman, George Christensen, Walter, Myrtle Smith, Helma Driscoll, Jessie Booth, Marie, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Keene, Ethel Martin, George Christensen, Lucy Ocker, Lombard, Louise Hill, Roy Falm, Wells Marshall, Margaret, Helen, Lucy Ocker, John Ebert, Edmund Carpenter, Myrtle Peterson, Harry Benton, Frank Driscoll, Cecil Kord, Gladys Goodrich, Myrtle Peterson, Lee Sage, Chandler Watt, Arnel Fesand, Earl Kuhlman, George Christensen, Walter, Myrtle Smith, Helma Driscoll, Jessie Booth, Marie, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Keene, Ethel Martin, George Christensen, Lucy Ocker, Lombard, Louise Hill, Roy Falm, Wells Marshall, Margaret, Helen, Lucy Ocker, John Ebert, Edmund Carpenter, Myrtle Peterson, Harry Benton, Frank Driscoll, Cecil Kord, Gladys Goodrich, Myrtle Peterson, Lee Sage, Chandler Watt, Arnel Fesand, Earl Kuhlman, George Christensen, Walter, Myrtle Smith, Helma Driscoll, Jessie Booth, Marie, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Keene, Ethel Martin, George Christensen, Lucy Ocker, Lombard, Louise Hill, Roy Falm, Wells Marshall, Margaret, Helen, Lucy Ocker, John Ebert, Edmund Carpenter, Myrtle Peterson, Harry Benton, Frank Driscoll, Cecil Kord, Gladys Goodrich, Myrtle Peterson, Lee Sage, Chandler Watt, Arnel Fesand, Earl Kuhlman, George Christensen, Walter, Myrtle Smith, Helma Driscoll, Jessie Booth, Marie, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Keene, Ethel Martin, George Christensen, Lucy Ocker, Lombard, Louise Hill, Roy Falm, Wells Marshall, Margaret, Helen, Lucy Ocker, John Ebert, Edmund Carpenter, Myrtle Peterson, Harry Benton, Frank Driscoll, Cecil Kord, Gladys Goodrich, Myrtle Peterson, Lee Sage, Chandler Watt, Arnel Fesand, Earl Kuhlman, George Christensen, Walter, Myrtle Smith, Helma Driscoll, Jessie Booth, Marie, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Keene, Ethel Martin, George Christensen, Lucy Ocker, Lombard, Louise Hill, Roy Falm, Wells Marshall, Margaret, Helen, Lucy Ocker, John Ebert, Edmund Carpenter, Myrtle Peterson, Harry Benton, Frank Driscoll, Cecil Kord, Gladys Goodrich, Myrtle Peterson, Lee Sage, Chandler Watt, Arnel Fesand, Earl Kuhlman, George Christensen, Walter, Myrtle Smith, Helma Driscoll, Jessie Booth, Marie, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Keene, Ethel Martin, George Christensen, Lucy Ocker, Lombard, Louise Hill, Roy Falm, Wells Marshall, Margaret, Helen, Lucy Ocker, John Ebert, Edmund Carpenter, Myrtle Peterson, Harry Benton, Frank Driscoll, Cecil Kord, Gladys Goodrich, Myrtle Peterson, Lee Sage, Chandler Watt, Arnel Fesand, Earl Kuhlman, George Christensen, Walter, Myrtle Smith, Helma Driscoll, Jessie Booth, Marie, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Keene, Ethel Martin, George Christensen, Lucy Ocker, Lombard, Louise Hill, Roy Falm, Wells Marshall, Margaret, Helen, Lucy Ocker, John Ebert, Edmund Carpenter, Myrtle Peterson, Harry Benton, Frank Driscoll, Cecil Kord, Gladys Goodrich, Myrtle Peterson, Lee Sage, Chandler Watt, Arnel Fesand, Earl Kuhlman, George Christensen, Walter, Myrtle Smith, Helma Driscoll, Jessie Booth, Marie, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Keene, Ethel Martin, George Christensen, Lucy Ocker, Lombard, Louise Hill, Roy Falm, Wells Marshall, Margaret, Helen, Lucy Ocker, John Ebert, Edmund Carpenter, Myrtle Peterson, Harry Benton, Frank Driscoll, Cecil Kord, Gladys Goodrich, Myrtle Peterson, Lee Sage, Chandler Watt, Arnel Fesand, Earl Kuhlman, George Christensen, Walter, Myrtle Smith, Helma Driscoll, Jessie Booth, Marie, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Keene, Ethel Martin, George Christensen, Lucy Ocker, Lombard, Louise Hill, Roy Falm, Wells Marshall, Margaret, Helen, Lucy Ocker, John Ebert, Edmund 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