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#### Thought for the Day Selected by Alice Coulter

Thoughts, unexpressed may often full back dead, But God, Himself, can't kill them when they - Will Carleton. are said.

The Bee repeats its admonition to auto speeders: Slow up!

Advertising does the business! Look at the world series gate receipts.

"America first, last and all the time!" is the only sentiment for all real Americans.

Well, what about that further reduction in water rates that was promised us by way of the columns of a Lincoln newspaper?

If anyone who is not financially interested favors retaining the street fair part of the festrvities he is not speaking up very loudly.

"Equality before the law" must remain a n-cauingless sentiment so long as speed maniacs dery regulations and imperit lives of pedes-

Foreign exchange hits the toboggan again. to will be "at home" in that locality so long as national stability is the target for heavy artillery.

Still, if the social science department of the Woman's club covets a fine winter's job, censoring and chaperoning dances fills the program and some over.

Why should "Billy" be summoned to preach his sermon on "Booze" in Council Bluffs, which ir already decreed to go dry January 1, along with the rest of lowa?

If Carranza maintains himself, our old friend Met" should come in for "something just as good" as he had while he was down at Panama -at least we hope so.

The Bee invites the other Qmaha newspapers to join in urging the Ak-Sar-Ben governors to cut out the street fair and substitute something that Omaha does not have to apologize for.

If old Christopher Columbus had not discovered America on that fateful October day there would have been no part of the world free now from the ravages of this terrible European war.

"Benevolent neutrality," as interpreted in the Belkans, depends on the quantity and quality of the benevolence which buttresses neutrality, it measures the benevolence of the larger part-

"Peace can be rebuilt," says the president, only upon accepted principles of international law." The general impression, however, is that titls war is being fought out to establish some new principles of international law.

A Chicago man who claims to be the father of mothers' pensions declares Omaha the only city in the country which pays these allowances in store orders instead of money. That's where he is mistaken, for the same practice is pursued at Lincoln. If nowhere else. Whether it is or is not the proper way, is another question.



The democratic county convention was called to order by John A. Moshane, as county chairman, and resided over by Charles Ogden. The work was coulined to selecting a state delegation.

The special delivery system is proving fairly sucsays Postmaster Contant. "On Salurday we and the largest number yet delivered, twenty-five, but the average is about diffeen. We have two special delivery boys, but, of course, can't keep them busy

J. J. Points is the happy father of a bouncing boy. William A. Paxton has been appointed by Governor Dawes, a delogate to attend the cattle growers convention in Chicago next menth.

Dr. Page, medical director of the Department of the amount, with headquarters at St. Louis, is the guest T. M. Gridley, an aid Omaha Boy and formerly chief clock in the postoffice, but now of Hapid City, is

here to visit friends for two or three weeks, Nobreaka Jodge, Minaf Brith, has arranged a prowant to colebrate its first anniversary peal Monday with addresses by Monace I. Oberfelder, Rubbl Denon and M. Helman, and religical numbers by Mice M. Rothschild, Mrg. M. Michaels, Mrz. S. - nets and Borah on Tariff Revision.

With the conviction growing that the Uncerwood tariff will have to be more or less revised in the coming congress, the views of Senator Borah made public in New York the other Cay may be taken to foreshadow the demand he will voice for his constituents. "It is my belief," he says, "that reasonable readjustment of the tariff on what now may be practically a revenue basis, together with a readjustment of the income tax, will not only take care of adequate measures for national defense, but enable us also to eliminate the 'war tax' which is a nuicance. We were collecting about \$50,000,000. on sugar, and about \$28,000,000 on wool. Those two items alone indicate what a tremendous advantage there could be in raising revenue by simply overhauling the Underwood bill. I think the tariff on sugar will certainly be retained. There is no possible argument against it, and it ie just as fessible to put back the tariff on wool. The great cry for 'free wool' was predicated on the assumption that by taking the tariff off wool, you were going to make clothes cheaper. As a matter of fact, the theory has not worked out in practice. The consumer cannot get his clothes any cheaper today than he could when wool was heavily taxed."

Senator Borah, coming from Idaho, repreents the intermountain territory, which is especially interested in wool growing and beet sugar, but the changes he proposes in the wool and sugar schedules good in their way-will not meet the whole situation, for other industries exposed to ruinous competition by the I nderwood tariff will also be entitled to protection against a European invasion of cheap labor goods as soon as peace conditions are restored. The coming session of congress will have to correct the flagrant mistakes of the democratic tariff law at once in order to safeguard the revenue, but nothing but further recasting will make it fit the new conditions. For this purpose, in our judgment, we will yet have some kind of an expert and non-political board that will provide the necessary basis for a scientific tariff.

Another Note on the Frye Case.

In acceding to the German request for arbitration of certain points involved in the Frye case, the United States is but exemplifying its faith in the principle for which it has contended, that of peaceable adjustment of international difficulties. The division here is over the disposition of vessels partially loaded with contraband, whether the objectionable portion of the cargo is to be removed and the vessel allowed to proceed, or if the intercepting commander is justified in sinking the carrier. This is important at this time, for the reason that both sides to the war have declared absolute contraband what was first considered but conditional contraband. For this reason the point carries with it the whole procedure of the submarine as a commerce regulator. The case is to be handled by two experts, one selected by each party, and without an umpire, and its outcome should be or great service, for the future as well as for the present.

Is Ostracism the Remedy!

President Wilson gives further evidence of his "single track" mind in his advice that we ostracize those natives of Europe, now citizens of this country, who still hold affection for the land of their birth. If we begin this, how long will it be until our society is broken up into groups of varying grades of sentiment concerning the war? It is possible for a foreign-born citizen to be loyal to the United States and yet to retain some interest in the fortunes of his native land. This does not imply disloyalty, and ought not to subject any individual to inconvenience. One peculiar fact, very noticeable in this connection, is that those who have been most annoying as champions of one or the other of the belligerents are natives of this country, descendants of foreign-born parents. We ought to have a better way of teaching them their duty as Americans than by withdrawing from intercourse with them. .

In passing this point it may not be amiss to call attention to the questionable propriety of Postmaster General Burleson's order concerning the mailing of certain matter. This is the more impressive just now because it is but a short time since the postmaster general declined to interfere with the mailing of a publication which gives offense to a very large section of our citizenship. Some mighty fine hair-splitting is being done in Washington these days.

"Armed Neutrality" for Greece.

Having announced adherence for the present to a policy of "armed neutrality," the active participation of Greece in the world war may be expected at any time. Premier Zaimis, in making his public statement, says the soul of Greece is opposed to Bulgaria; that Bulgaria's triumph means the death of Hellenism. This language would seem to admit but one interpretation, and indicates that Venezilos know what he was about. The king, Danish prince by birth and brother-in-law to the German emperor, may not be any more willing to support the plan of the present than he did of the former premier, yet it the ministry represents the sentiment of the people, how will the king act to turn them from their purpose? The Allies continue landing troops daily at Saloniki, and these are to be used in checking the Bulgarian movements against Serbia, which also includes something of a menace to Greece. The presence of the Hellenes on the battle line is imminent.

The camp of the suffragettes in New Jersey resounds with joyous welcomes to the administration recruits. At the same time a joy-killer breaks upon the scene, brandishing a hammer. It consists of a bit of ancient history showing that Jersey women were granted suffrage a century ago and were so delighted with the privilege that some of them voted as much as six times at one election. Naturally, the men were frightened and hastily repealed the franchise. The citation has no bearing on political conditions nowadays. Progress has been made in most sections of the union. Indiana and Texas are the main survivals of the voting industry to which the joy-killer directs the hammer.

An Obio court and jury is about to pass upon the question whether a college is liable for damages for fatal injuries inflicted by hazers on a fellow student. The care is the first of the kind that her come to notice, and the outcome, no could, will command keen attention in college

### Postal Savings and War

cetmenter Gen. Burleson in Marper's. Substantially all deposits in the posts! savings system represent the savings of wage-earners who will not patronise private institutions, but who have confidence in the government. This is particularly true of foreign-born patrons of the postal bunks, who constitute three-fifths of the deportions and who own 72 per cent of the deposits.

Many thousands of the foreign-born residents of the United States were accustomed to remit their savings for safe-keeping to the countries whence they came, until the European war put an abrupt this practice. On a large scale, the war diverted these accumulations to the American postal banks. An exceedingly large sum, therefore, which otherwise would have gone abroad, was kept in this country and released through the postal banks at a most critical time to the uses of American commerce and industry. The European war has given new and convineing evidence of the economic value of the postal savings system. During August, 1914, the first month of the war, the net gain savings exceeded \$4,000,000. During the fiscal year ended June 30, last, the average monthly increase of deposits at postal banks was \$1,500,000, increase of deposits for the year was \$23,260,467.

Today there are about 540,000 depositors with more than \$68,000,000 to their credit. Since the war begun 150,000 people have been added to the lists of depositors. Every state made a substantial gain during the last fiscal year except North Dakots, which fell behind slightly. The six states recording the largest increases of deposits and the amounts gained by eac'

Illinois . Massachusetts .. ...... 918,35 New Jorsey ..... Michigan .. The unprecedented increase is directly due to pe-

After other agencies falled, postal banks have acceeded in overceming the tendency of the immigrant either to hide his savings or send them abroad. It is conservatively estimated that at least half of the total sum now on deposit in the postal banks would have gone to Europe but for the facilities now afforded by the government. Here, then is \$34,000,000 cash made available to the business world of the United States which otherwise would have

passed into foreign hands and foreign enterprises. Of

the remaining \$34,000,000, practically all would have

lain life in dark and musty hiding places.

The allegiance of the immigrant follows his bant account; and now, in round numbers, 300,000 of them some naturalised, some not naturalized-have put their hard-won surplus of carnings, money obtained for the most part by hard labor, in the keeping of the American government. They have become stockholders in an American institution. Just so long as the foreign element sends its surplus abroad, just so long do its members plan to return to the various lands of their birth as soon as they have laid by a If already a citizen of the United competence. States, the foreign-born resident who enters the postal savings system will gain a new and deeper sense of close relationship with the land of his adoption, and hence become a better citizen. If not yet a citizen, he will feel that the United States never theless is his protector and friend; hence he will be the more disposed to think of this country as his country, and take out first papers.

Successful as it is, the postal savings system still falls short of conferring upon the public its full possible benefit. An old man recently called the postmaster of Genesee, Idaho, to the postal-savings window of that office and, pulling a large baking powder can from one of his coat pockets, he asked to make deposit in the Genesee postal bank. postmaster noticed that the can felt heavy, but had no idea that it contained a large sum of money. After counting, he found the contents amounted to \$1,200 in gold and silver coin. The postmaster was compelled to advise this would-be depositor that he could accept only \$100 for deposit during a calendar month, Thus in order to transfer the \$1,300 that the bak ing powder can into the custody of the United States government and then into American trade and industry, it was necessary that the man deposit at the rate of \$100 a month until he had \$500 to his credit; into postal-savings bonds; and that he then repeat the process until the \$1,20 was absorbed.

The recent precautionary limitations of law were adopted because the service was new to this country, and it was thought best to go slow. Now, however, it is clear that the interest of the public will be best served by modifying the restrictions. Hence the department now recommends that the maximum balance which may be accepted be placed at \$2,000. limiting interest-bearing accounts to \$1,000. I think it conservative to say that at least \$25,000,000 in ourrency is now withheld from circulation because holders, owing to the restrictive regulations, have been unable to take full advantage of the postal

One of the gratifying results of four years' experience in postal banking lies in the fact that the maion at the outset that the new system would draw large sums from business uses has completely dissipated. Those who at one time feared the system are no longer hostile, but on the contrary

## Twice Told Tales

Speaking Softly.

A Virginia farmer was driving a refractory cow down the road, and cow and driver came to a crossread. The man wanted the cow to go straight ahead, but the cow picked out the crossroad. A colored man ning along the crossroad.

Hald her off! Hald her off!" yelled the driver The colored man jumped about the road and waved The cow proceeded calmly on her way. 'Haid her off! Haid her off!" selled the driver.

"I's trying ter!" replied the colored man. 'Sneak to her! Speak to her, and she'll stop!" "Good mawain,' cow-good mawnin'!" said the other politely.-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

His Best Advice.

The following story is told of a well known advocate: When General Beck was a young lawyer a man was arraigned for murder and had no coun-

"Mr. Bock," said the presiding judge, "tale the prisoner into that room at the rear of the court, hear his story and give him the best advice you can. Accordingly Beck disappeared with the prisoner and in half an hour's time returned into couri-

"Where is the prisoner?" asked the judge "Well," replied Beck, slowly, "I heard his story and then I gave him the best advice I could. I said: Prisoner, If I were you I'd get out of that window and make tracks.' He slid down the water pipe and the last I saw of him he was getting over a stone fence half a mile away."-Washington Star.

Improving on Shakespeare.

A member of the business statt of Robert Mantell the actor, tells of a conversation he overheard " front," on the occasion of Mr. Mantell's production of "Hamlet" in a western town.

"Oh, Harry," said the young woman. "I think it's an awful shame to drown Ophelia and kil Hamlet. They ought to have been married." Whereupon Harry heaved a sigh and looked earnestly at his companion.

"I ain't great on tragedy," said he. "but that's how I should fix it."

Literally Speaking.

Uncle Mose aspired to the elective office of jus tice of the peace in the "black bottom" part of town. One har there was to his proferment: be could neither read nor write. It's master advised idm to go to the commissioner of elections and ask whather he was eligible. Mose went up . returned. "What did he tell you, Mose?" inquired the man-

"It's all right, sub," answered More. "Dat gen'leman aptimarly was kind: res, sub. He tole n was illeastile for dat office."-New York Post.



The Popularity Factor in Music. SOUTH SIDE, Oct. 12.-To the Editor of The Bee: R. C. B. seems very much annoyed by the singing at the Tabernacio am forry his ears are so sensitive, but I fear very much it is not his ears, but his

own conscience that hurts most. The Boston Symphony orchestra was very good and I hope he went to hear it. mynelf can appreciate good music like hat, but was there any massage to the soul to be better yourself and to help others to be better apiritually? Bo long as there is such a beautiful

leason in the song, what is the muste? Maybe if he applied the lesson to himself he might be able to "Brighten the Corner" where he is, instead of Sading 'fault with someone who is and is succeeding very well. People do not care how outlandish some

things are, just so they take with the peneral public and you cannot call Brighten the Corner's outlandish by any means, and it certainly takes.

And so far as casting any shadows on the composer, I wonder if he has seen or heard any of his other songs which are many and are all very pretty?

MEMBER OF CHOIR.

Sanday's Picture of Hell. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The Bible, the book that Mr. Sunday appears to think so much of, says that the "day of a man's death is better than that of his birth." I believe this quotation is the words of inspiration. This should be evidence enough to shut out Brother Sunday's hell, for surely to continue this life, even the very worst of it, would be far better than that craxy doctrine of an endless place

of torment. The wages of sin is death; this death penalty is the only one given in His word and this has a promise that forever puts to slience Mr. Sunday and his strong

sult, hell. I want to submit this proposition to Mr.

Sunday. He takes pleasure in ridiculing people who think it best to know something about what they are to believe. Where have we any promise of reward for faith that has falsehood for founda-What does he think of sand for foundation to build on. Here is the material for his building and every word of it is the work of the onemy:

1. The immortal soul. 2. The saved to heaven at death. I. The others into hell.

4. End of probation at death. P. H. WINTERSTEEN.

Now Will You Be Good! GENOA, Neb., Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of The Ree: We surely read with much glee the last letter of V. A. Bradshaw. He now begins to wake up to the fact that the traveling men are a little better and whole lot smarter than he is, and now he is trying to pull in his horns by apologising. Hereafter I think he will keep his opinions to himself, if he has any. Boobs, mutts, soreheads, know-italls, and smart Alecs are not in the same class with the traveling men. For all our up-to-date hotels, trains, railroads and all our modern improvements, we owe thanks to the knights of the grip. R. S. N.

Know Your Own Personality, GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bes: One department of the various papers has always interested me and that is the questions asked and These questions relate to love, etc. Do the people who ask these ouestions realize that each one of us is a little body of forces called personality, that each one acts or thinks according to these "forges?" To illustrate, one question asked recently was about no imonial agencies, would they be O. K. Nox the person to whom that question was asked will answer thus: If conservative, strictly modest, etc., no, oh, no; if not, the answer will be largely affirmative. Yet, no matter how the person would advise, the person to whom the advice would be given is really the one to find out the truth. On his or her personality would depend the

success or failure. Suppose you ask me if I think you are justified in marrying a certain person. Oh, do I who never met you perceive our inner self? Can I read your personality? No wonder the Bible says "Work gut your own salvition with fear and trembling." 'Your own?" Why? Because to every one else you are a stranger. People who ask questions should realize that no two people have the same experience. What I suffer and bate, you might enjoy. Know your own personality, Think, realise whether you should or should not marry a man depends on you, no one else can decide for you, since you slone know

the dark broodings of your heart. Nevertheless the questioners afford very fine psychological study, as we see how they think that the world is ruled by universal consolation; one person can decide for others, penetrate their heart and search their motives. Here's to the "nut solvers," but please let the questioners know that they have a different disposition than their "teachers" and the correct and only solution of their ques-CLARENCE W. KELSO.

Stebbins Sounds an Alarm. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: From a report of the Farmers' congress recently held in Omaha, it appears that the sage of Silver Creek did not approve of the woman suffrage plank of the resolutions, claiming that it was no part of farming. So much so good for Wooster, Passing million matters of ontertainment, we come to the prime purpose of the Omuha farmers ongress, the endorsement of Wilson's democratic administration, which reported unanimous. The query now comes up, are all the farmere in Nebranks, democrats, or were only democrafa invited to the congress? The great common people of this coun-

try have become indifferent to party affiliation. They recognise what is turned "invisible goverment," is not confined to any one particular party, but permeater all. They also recognize that the taking advantage of being in power by my party to advertise its special intereats, does not contribute to the merit of such party, If a farmers' congress was not a place to propagandise woman suffrage-aure it is not a place to propagandire any political party's interest. The people should get wise to this trick remardiess of the party that performs it. Democracy is a principle-the antipode of aristocracy-not a party. The democracy of Jefferson, and the republicanism of Lincoln are one significence of opposition of aristocracy. Regardless of present party contention to amuse the public, there are three basic principles of a properous people in this age of civliteution.

1. The land upon which to subsist-this

includes labor and its products.

2. Means, of transportation of commod.

Ities.

It The medium of exchange values this we call money. Whosever owns one given to ber hy the delter:

of these three controls the other two, and whoever owns the three holds the nation in slavery.

Bothing stiff or formal.

When the warman got home this is how given to ber hy the delter:

"He says I must so to the seashers, do plenty of motoring and get some new nation in slavery. nation in slavery.

I do not propose here to eulogize or criticiss any party, but as parties are under consideration they must be meationes. Barring for want of space a con-Sideration of the United States banking system, we come to the federal reserve system, which the democratic party have spent three years to materialise, cutside of the time they spent on the tariff and other nonsense. The federal reserve system has placed the commerce and industry of this nation in control of seven directors. No person or parties can de any extended amount of business without their corsent. They can carry on the war in Europe indefinitely without a dollar of lawful money. They can control with other international alliances, the them of the wonderful results accomcommerce of the world on the unlimited credit of this government. But the farme; whose labor supports the system cannot borrow a dellar from it to sava

himself from bankruptcy. Wake up, you farmers! Send some farmers to congress, if they have to go on foot, and have to carry a shotgun to defend the farmers' interest. Wilson will soon have to call a kindergarten school, and Bryan has gone to sleep in the "gentle life." Somebody has got to "got there." The system that is in operation will drift this nation to international despotiam unless the farmers arouse hemselves before it is sternally too late Martial law once declared to deminate civil strife, and your opportunities are LUCIEN STEBBINS at an end.

#### IKE WALTON'S PRAYER.

James Whitcomb Riley.

l crave, dear Lord.
No boundless hoard
Of sold and gear.
Nor jewels fine.
Nor land nor kine.
Nor treasure-heads of anything.—
Let but a little hut be mine
Where at the hearthctone I may hear
The cricket sing.
And have the shine
Of one glad woman's eyes to make,
For my poor sake.

For my poor sake,

Our simple home a place divine,

Just the wee cot—the cricket's chirr—

Love, and the smiling face of her

pray not that Men tremble at

My power of place
And lordly swap,—
I only may for simple grace
To look my neighbor in the face
Full honestly from day to day—
Yield me his horny palm to holf.
And I'll not pray
For mold:— The tarned face, garlanded with mirth, it hath the kingliest smile on earth. The swert brow, diamonded with sweat. Hath never need of coronet.

And se I reach, Dear Lord to Thee, And do beseech Thou givest me be wee cot, and the cricket's chirr, and the glad sweet face of her!

TOLD IN FUN.

"Mother." said little Mabel, "do missionaries go to heaven?"
"Why, of course, dear," her mother replied.
"Do cannibals?"
"Na, I'm afraid they don't."
"But, mother," the little girl ineisted, "if a cannibal eats a missionary he'll have to go, won't he?"—New York Evening Post.

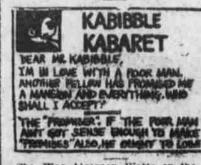
"Well, what do you propose to afflict us with?" inquired the pessimistic mana-ger of the Plunkville Op'ry House. "East Lynne." Don't do it. This section has had enough rainfall. Gur citisens won't wel-come any more moisture."—Louisville Courter-Lyurna! Courier-Journal.

"Mother," said the sweet young thing, 'have you put away my summer furs?"
"Yes, daughter."
"Then I think I had better go shopping today for my winter laces."—Baltimore American.

Practical Old Father-Why don't you get out and hustle for clients?

Lawyer Son-But the dignity of my profession, str.
P. O. F.—Shucks! You ain't goin' to
look very dimitted dodgin' creditors, are
you?—Beston Transcript.

"Truth, sir," said the pompous, sen-tentious writer, "lies at the bottom of a "That may be," rejoined his listener, "but you may be sure it's not your inkwell."—Baltimore American.



She-Was Aigernon Watts on the foot

Mrs. Reed-Why, Katherine, how do you do? I haven't seen you for years. Have you cought a husband yet?

Mrs. Reuc-Goodness, yes! I've caught three and let two of them go

"Tommy," cautioned his mother, "be sure to come in at a this afternoon to get your bath before you go to the Jones to supper."
"But, mother," protested the lad, "I don't need a bath for that. They said it was to be most informal."—Harper's. "Remember what our untrained citi-senry, our undrilled warrions, our unpre-pared soldiers, did at Bunker Hill!" cried

the orator. "Thetcha!" cried Binks, enti-tically, from the rear of the ball, got licked!"—Boston Transcript.

Chatty Neighbor-I suppose you don't stand for any war arguments among your boarders?
Boarding-house Mistress-On, 5th Touse, our higgest eater gets so interested that he forgets to eat and our heart biggest cater gets so med that he leaves before the meal is half lover-Puck.

"Madam, you are . little run down. You need frequent baths and plenty of

fresh air, and I savise you to dress in the coolest most comfortable clothes; nothing stiff or formal.

## **BIG IMPROVEMENT** CAUS ES SURPRISE

Says She Is So Happy She Wants Whole World to Know of Her Case.

"I am so happy," Mrs. Emma Benie said to neighbors recently when telling plished by Tanlac, the premier preparation that is now being introduced into Omaha and vicinity.

"I feel like a different woman," Mrs. Henle continued. "Fer years I suffered with kidney trouble and rheumatism until I was almost distracted. At times the pain was so severe that it was almost unendurable. I had no appetite and was unable to sleep more than a few minutes at a time at night. I lost flesh and strength steadily and my friends became alarmed over my condition

"I decided to try Tanlac, but must say I did so with great misgivings, as I had tried so many medicines without being benefited. Much to my surprise, I noticed a marked improvement in my condition after taking a few domes of Taniac. In a few days my appetite had improved and I was able to cat almost any kind of food with the greatest retish. The pain disappeared as if by magi. and I feel better and stronger each day I no longer am restless at night, but sleep as peacefully as a baby and feet refreshed and bright when I arise in the morning.

"I am so happy that I want all the world to know of my case and to know what Taniac did for me. I am more than glad to recommend this medicine to all my friends, and to all others who suffer as I suffered for years." Mrs. Henle's case is typical of thous-

ands of others who have recently taken Tanke with the most satisfying results. Taniac is now being distributed in Omaha through Sherman & McConnell Drug company's stores. Demonstration at the 16th and Dodge street store,-Ad-



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in order to open a charge account is
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