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Loyalty in Nebraska means loyalty.

The weather man's mislaid "cold wave" turned up just in time.

"Cash for trash" is a good slogan for others than the Red Cross, and it will surely spread.

Patronage at the city swimming holes is good evidence of the need of additional facilities in this line.

The superintendent will not have to argue long with the firemen these days to get them in favor of conservation of fuel.

Austrian efforts to enter Venice are getting along about as well and no better than Hindenburg's attempt to take Paris.

The Anti-Saloon league reports that our men abroad are "clean, sober and efficient." This makes it unanimous, for all the rest of the country knew that long ago.

Nebraska is willing to resign the distinction thrust upon it and let Texas and Arizona continue their age-old contest as to which is the hottest place this side of Tophet.

Omaha may continue to dream of the union as well put that item pretty close to the top of the list of improvements to come then.

Alsace and Lorraine are so intensely devoted to the kaiser that he has been compelled to denationalize several thousand citizens of the two provinces for refusing to fight under his flag.

Senator Fall's suggestion that the committee on foreign relations be reorganized in order to get rid of the chairman is reasonable proof that all the members of that august body are not satisfied with the way the seniority rule works

Commenting on a report of our Chamber of Commerce that attendance has increased somewhat, the Lincoln Journal concludes that the twilight games are to be the saving clause for base ball during the war. Perhaps, and perhaps not! The Journal overlooks the fact that the Chamber of Commerce took upon itself the job of persuading people to buy 10,000 books of tickets as a patriotic duty. It is free tickets rather than twilight games which is speeding up the turnstile.

. Settling a Bugaboo.

The vote at the primary election in Minnesota disposes of the great Nonpartisan league bugaboo for the moment at least. Governor Burnquist is renominated by the republicans for the office by more than 50,000 over Lindbergh, his chief opponent, who had the support of the "nonparts" and all their numerous side issues. Intense interest in the outcome of the contest brought out a very heavy vote, so that no claim will be made that the people did not express themselves in making the choice. Outside of Minnesota the election was closely watched, because of the claims that were made by the Nonpartisans, whose strength could only be guessed at and who had put forth their utmost endeavor to sweep the Gopher state. What the ultimate disposition of the voters will be must await further developments, but the measure of the Townleyites has fairly been taken, and they have not captured Minnesota.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

British made further gains on Ar

President Wilson called for 70,000

volunteers for the regular army.
Federal trade commission proposed
government control of the railroads.

Charles F. Murphy, head of Tam-many hall, born in New York City 60

years ago. Francis E. Warren, United States

senator from Wyoming, born at Hinsdale, Mass., 74 years ago today.
Rt, Rev. Nathaniel S. Thomas, Episcopal bishop of Wyoming, born at Faribault, Minn., 51 years ago.
Hugh Duffy, base ball coach at Harvard university, born at River Point, R. I., 49 years ago.

1782—Congress adopted the 65-ace for the great seal of the United States.
1828—Gen. Jesse L. Reno, noted soldier of the Mexican and civil wars, born at Wheeling, Va. Killed in battle at South Mountain, September 14,

The Day We Celebrate.

This Day in History.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY.

The Bee has been reluctant to comment upon the disloyalty charges against the professors of the University of Nebraska while the hearing upon them was pending lest we might be regarded as attempting to exert an outside influence upon the decision, but now that the regents have brought in their findings, the time is at hand for some very plain talk.

Regardless of any camouflage put out by the board, the fact is the University of Nebraska as a whole did not "front" in the various war acsirities at the start as it should, nor in the degree that have other state and privately endowed universities. Most of the institutions of higher education in this country have the appearance of army training camps with schools of instruction in different lines of technical military service maintained as their contribution to the war. The University of Nebraska is now doing something, but was slow in getting at it.

The reasons are not chargeable solely to lukewarm professors. We do not want to say anything that will impair the good work of the university, but candor compels the admission that the faculty, in point of aggressive leadership, is not above the average as it ought to be. The young, enthusiastic, promising, growing teacher has not been kept and the staff is heavy with leftovers and mediocrity. The explanation is the lack of "future" at the University of Nebraska for the ambitious professor.

Say what we will, our short-sighted refusal to qualify for the Carnegie pension fund at the time the door was open has had a detrimental effect. The salaries paid our State university professors and instructors are ridiculously low, ranging, as recently pointed out, from less than \$500 up to \$2,500, with the exception of the deans of 10 schools, who average \$3,000. The only wonder is that we have been able to retain so many good, competent and conscientious men along with the freaks and time-servers that no other university wants to take away from us. The great majority of the faculty have been accumulating a debt of gratitude which unfortunately they cannot cash in or convert into the substantials necessary to meet the high cost of

One other line of thought applies more particularly to the men under fire: Why it is we do not know, but professors with a certain type of mind are frequently imbued with the notion that they are in duty bound to uphold the principle of "academic freedom," and their conception of this principle is wholly vicious and wrong. They imagine that academic freedom means not only the license to do and say and teach what they please, regardless of its pernicious effect upon the young people studying under them, but also that academic freedom consists in saying things and doing things that are at complete variance with the commonly accepted views, or that even outrage the feelings of the less highly educatedin other words, to be different just for the sake of being different.

On subjects of abstruse science, such an idea of academic freedom run riot may do no great harm, but when it comes to being different from the average patriotic citizen on the question of loyalty to this government it crosses the line of sedition and treason. For a professor in a state university, who is an officer of our government drawing his pay from public funds, there can be no academic freedom that stops short of wholehearted, undivided, active support of America against all enemies at home or abroad, and the sooner those who fall short of these requirements are gotten rid of, the better.

War Against Turkey.

Whatever reluctance President Wilson may have entertained in regard to declaring war on Turkey seems to be falling away as provocation to such a course increases. It is well understood that the president because of high humanitarian purposes has sought to avoid extending our hostilities to include Turkey and Bulgaria, although these governments are at war with our great associates in the European war. Through a form that thinly veiled the facts we have sought to preserve the fiction of peace with the sultan, although really in arms against him. It is inconceivable that we would withhold assistance to England, France, Italy, Portugal, Greece or Russia against the Turk. It is just as certain that sooner or later we will have to back away from the attitude of being merely "associated" in this war and take a full share of responsibility with those who fight by our side and become allies. Declaration of war on Turkey will be quite as popular as anything the government has yet done, and is inevitable. No nice considerations have operated to stay the sultan's hand at any place; not a Jew nor an Armenian has been spared because of our friendship, while missionaries are exposed despite their American nationality. The sooner the Turk is put on our "bad list" the quicker he will come to know what his future holds.

Uncle Sam will gladly train his South American nephews in the art and practice of modern warfare, and will also give them some lessons, both by precept and example, in how to behave in battle. He is occupying some of the kaiser's time just now by his efforts in this line.

Round About the State

S. W. McCoy, retiring publisher of

the Beaver City Sun, in the current

issue says goodby to his patrons, and

heuser of Omaha to the people of the

Grand Island Independent sub

cribes to Colonel Roosevelt's motto

of one language for all the people.

"Every American youth," says the Independent, "should be made fairly

learning the language of any other

Along in the middle of May, the

Valentine Herald reports, the owner

of a section of land in Cheyenne county turned down an offer of \$64,-

000 for the farm with improvemen

costing \$7,500. Back in 1905 Bob Overfelder of Sidney bought this land

for \$950, selling it six months later for \$2,500. The latter sum looked

big in its day and made such a bulge

in Bob's hip pocket that he was afraid to go home in the dark.

The startling confession is made by

he "Buckshot" editor of the Harvard

Courier that three times in his life he has been "beautifully skinned in busi-

ness deals" by church members.
"They were the real sanctimonious sonsofguns," he adds, reminiscently,

commends his sucessor, Fred W.

town and all Furnas county.

Just 30 Years Ago Today

Forest King, Belle K. Trouble and

Miss Edwards, the famous running

horses, were shipped to Chicago via

Miss Lou Simpson, daughter of Capt.

ohn Simpson, wan surprised by her

friends with a supper party at the Millard hotel, the occasion being her 2-7th birthday.

Euclid fartin, accompanied by Mrs.

Martin, started on a 10-da s trip through the mountains of Colorado.

Lieutenant Arrasmith of the Second

nfantry has been granted a leave of

absence of 15 days.

1856 — Hesse-Darmstadt withdrew from the Prussian league because of the insidious ambition of the king of Prussia.

1853 — Trial of Lizzie Borden at Fall River, Mass., on a charge of murderlar her father and stepmother, relight picnic, to be held at Hanseom park.

the Burlington & Missouri today.

How Democrats "Adjourn" Politics Theory and Practice Illustrated in Michigan

the democratic point of view on the congresional campaign. This seems to be that individuals in America. because the administration is democraticretire in favor of democrats. It may be obbut this does not impress us, since he was one of the most active and substantial of the advocates of Mr. Wilson's election.

The theory, at any rate, is a novelty in our politics, we believe. Colonel Harvey status quo on the ground that in wartime a harmonious co-operation between the execu- it in case war came in spite of his effort. tive and the legislative functions of governview of the Tribune, and, we are confident, of republicans generally, it is of the greatest the peace ship farce. importance that republican principles shall

Senatorship

Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, declines the invitation of a democratic state conference to withdraw his candidacy for the senatorship in favor of Mr. He has been given much publicity for his the prestige of the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the process of the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the process of the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the process of the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the process of the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the process of the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the process of the presidential indorsement; he has the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his the presidential indorsement; he has been given much publicity for his heart and the presidential indorsement; he has the presidential indorseme Mr. Chase S. Osborn, former governor of ifications and interrelations is doubtless as contribution to war work and he has the These reports are inspiring and cheer-The invitation was a naive disclosure of great advantage, which every politician ap- ing to the friends back home. Some preciates, of being one of the most talked-of of us are doomed to remain at home

These are formidable qualifications from to our country, for we may all of us and very persistently partisan democratic the standpoint of partisan availability. But who have our health and faculties it is at that—republican candidates for the Mr Osborn does not seem to be daunted by is at that-republican candidates for the Mr. Osborn does not seen to be daunted by legislative branch of the government should them. He remarks with candor that he "does not consider Mr. Ford a fit person for and never will be again, and politics jected that Mr. Ford has been a republican, United States senator," and he strikes from is or ought to be taboo. We are fightthe shoulder at what is obviously Mr. Ford's ing the Hun. It makes no difference weak spot, his pre-war record. Undoubtedly to him whether it be man or woman, Mr. Ford's campaign will make much of or little babe, or even babes unborn—what he is doing to win the war. Mr. Osborn evidently thinks it pertinent to recall for power. EDWIN M. SEARLE. what he is doing to win the war. Mr. Osborn evidently thinks it pertinent to recall indeed has proposed a treaty to preserve the what Mr. Ford did to prevent the country from going into the war or to be ready for

We do not see how the voters of Michiment is highly desirable. Inasmuch as more gan can fail to consider Mr. Ford's record on fine business men helping harvest the discord between congress and the president public questions in assaying his fitness for wheat crop reminds us that over 90 has had its rise in the democratic ranks than the high office of senator. Mr. Ford's supper cent of cards were signed in Grand in the republican. Colonel Harvey's sugges- port of the hysterical opposition to the Island by business men volunteering tion has not struck us very forcibly. But the current democratic notion goes Colonel Harvey's rather more than one better. We do not think republicans, either candidates or voters, will think that turning congress over blood of the defenders of our cause. It is voters, will think that turning congress over blood of the defenders of our cause. It is Hoover and anything to put down to the democratic party could be classified true the peace ship fiasco did something to Prussianism. Yours truly, as a war measure. The pacifism and pro- offset the influence of the pacifist crusade vincialism which have been, and continue by a reductio ad absurdum, but that was not to be, powerful influences in the democratic an intentional effect, and Mr. Ford's general party will not assist the American people, capacity for dealing with the complex and or even Mr. Wilson, to win the war. In the critical international problems of the war can hardly be judged without reference to

Altogether, it seems to us that Mr. Oshave expression in American policies in this, born's courage in confronting the heavy batthe most critical period of American history. talions of Mr. Ford's money, connections live in a place (or world), each with Doubtless the Michigan democrats were and world-wide notoriety does not reach the their own relatives and subjects, build encouraged to make their remarkable pro- point of temerity. Michigan is a republican posal to Mr. Osborn by the fact that Mr. state, and an intelligent state. Earned good Ford, their party aspirant, is a man of enormous wealth, powerful financial and other influences, whose employes, with their confuture of these United States should go far nections, are numbered by the thousands, toward redressing the balance in favor of and whose business organization in its ram. Mr. Osborn.

Death for Spies and Traitors Time for Moderation to End and Relentless Policy Started

Brooklyn Eagle. Germany with atrophied conscience can ing of explosives by cornering the carbolic the grander worl!, and because these are no difference between spy-plotters and acid supply, then O'Leary and Robinson and attempts to root foreign ideals upon toward the maximum of war efficiency. We civilization. trust that no false sentimentalism will prevent the execution of spies of the Rintelen

spies and taking German money.

If Jeremiah A. O'Leary of N Leary of Ne for the independence of Ireland, got cash oness Marie de Kretschmann and Herman Wessels, sent here by the Berlin foreign office, and worked with Albert Paul Fricke, Emil Kipper and the late Hugo Schweitzer, the chemist who tried to paralyze our mak-

"Phony" Is As "Phony" Does

The kaiser's cup, awarded Wilson Mar-shall of New York in 1905 as a yacht race trophy, was then estimated to be worth \$5.000, in the pure gold of which it was believed to be composed. Recently it was subjected to the crucial test of being broken into pieces to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross, after the cup, passing through many hands in successive auctionings, had already realized \$125,000 for that great work

It was an impressive spectacle staged in the Metropolitan opera house, with the president of the United States among the spectators. United States Marshal McCarthy, in the immediate presence of many who had paid \$5 for stage seats, struck the beautiful trophy a powerful blow with a hammer, under which it crumbled like the base metal it was. No crucible was needed. The dealers to whom the remains were offered varied but little in their bids. The highest bid was \$40 for the pewter, gilded with a very thin veneer of

gold making up "the kaiser's cup." Toward Americans, as other and more historically important evidences have since proved, all of the kaiser's outward semblance of friendliness has been but such veneering as that upon the pewter cup awarded to the victorious American, in a friendly contest. In some other instances the gold has not been entitled to be called plate or even wash, It is not likely that an English yachtsman would have had a squarer /deal, but Sir Thomas Lipton might have ordered an immediate assay. The kaiser is not a game sport. When he cannot load the dice or stack the cards he reneges or welshes, after the form and manner of the tinhorn gamthat, in 1905, recollections of Manila bay, and of Venezuela, still gave a flip to his bitter drink. Like the poor sport always does, he for the "phony"

put his lid down.

to be on the way.

a master of his own language before matter with applying the "work or learning the language of any other fight" formula to those busy parasites

symbol.

"the kind of fellows who whoop it up Gowan, head of the bureau of supplies generally in the amen corner," Other and accounts of the navy, for another

Peppery Points

Kansas City Times: General von

New York World: Even the Ger-

man army is now to have three meat-less days a week. When the eatless

days for the German arrive, perhaps

Minneapolis Journal: What's the

on the farmer, the Nonpartisan league

New York World: A pewter mug,

solicitors? Make 'em run tractors in

gold-plated, was quite good enough for the kaiser to offer the "blodsin-

nige" Yankees for a yacht race prize.

The honor of imperial notice was

enough. The plated cup was only a

be borne in mind also that to release

Franz von Rintelen would not have

of American prisoners, inasmuch as Germany is a foresworn nation whose

word is a scrap of paper when it is not a puff of wind.

New York Herald: Recognition of

work well done prompts the renomi-

nation of Paymaster General Mc-

my effect upon Germany's treatment

Louisville Courier-Journal: It will

we shall have peace. And they seem

prisoners of war. That is the meaning of Ryan deserve death as traitors just as the insolent suggestion that Captain Franz baroness, Wessels. Fricke and Kipper de-Rintelen, now wearing stripes in Atlanta, be serve death as spies. Indictments have exchanged for an American citizen accused come. Prosecutions should follow. Punof espionage in Germany and sent to prison ishment should not be long delayed. It need for a term of 10 years. Civilized nations do not be denied that many Americans symnot "exchange" criminals. And the kaiser pathize with Ireland against England, even may as well understand now as later that the United States will turn an absolutely deaf great war. But even these Americans will national language would take years. ear to his threats of "retaliation," a game not pity the end of the wretched hybrid who that two can play at, and will proceed with steals the livery of Irish patriotism to serve renewed vigor and the ultimate of severity the devil in, who dishonors the memory of to cut away the entanglements of pro-Teu- Emmet in order to live in luxury on funds ton plots which have delayed our progress supplied by the worst foes of all modern Furthermore, if the United States senate

military committee has discovered so many type or of traitors in collaboration with names of Germans on the payroll of the Curtiss airplant as to suggest a sinister explanation of paralyzing changes of program, (Leatherneck Donate! Leatherneck Me his aid, Willard J. Robinson, and John T. of other delays that are not fully explained, Ryan, a Buffalo lawyer, posing as agitators of gross waste of spruce for which the whole country had been scoured in wanton bonfires, from the kaiser's treasury through the Bar- then the probe should not be withdrawn till some plotters have paid with their lives the penalty of treason or of espionage.

Then again, if a German grip on our supolies of platinum and radio-active substances has been developed by the Engelhardt firm and that firm is financed in Berlin, as Representative Rainey intimated in his startling speech in the house, the Department of Justice should do its duty.

It is purblind optimism to assume that the peril from German plotters is a past peril. It is a present menace. There has been diabolical ingenuity in keeping up the plots. Our production of the things we need to prosecute the war has been hampered in many ways; apparently it is still being hampered. A self-respecting nation can meet that sort of menace in only one way—by severity, more severity, always severity. The heaviest punishment of criminal plotters is the highest mercy to our men in France, to our allies in the field, to the civilian populations of Europe that depend on the food we can send in ships now being launched, to the world of the future which has its interests now in our keeping.

This issue is brought to a head by the impertinence of Berlin in re Rintelen. That Rintelin is still alive is an evidence of American moderation which Americans are generally inclined to regret. We shall not give him up. We shall send some minor offenders to join him in stripes. But master-plotters and ringleaders in plots, whether citizens of this country or subjects of Germany, or nationals of neutral powers, are not likely to escape so easily from this time forth. Our government backed by solid public sentiment has virile powers which it has abstained from exercising through a worthy, if Quix
of potato and there it was—Boy's Life. otic, humanitarianism.

People and Events

United States by thousands to work as section hands on the railroads. The experience is bound to be satisfactory in one respectbler he is. But we may indulge a suspicion that of connecting with moderate packages of real money.

The fiat has gone out in staid Philadelphia that women conductors of street cars played a losing game in playing that trick, must dispense with high-heeled shoes, short has yielded nearly \$150,000 skirts and rainbow hose. The company will to the American Red Cross before being so not tolerate scenery that might distract atunsuspectingly tested .- St. Louis Globe tention from the beauty of the pay-as-youenter cash box.

Incurable Optimism.

Stein seems to contain the usual amount of froth, and it has the usual Irvin S. Cobb-was banqueted in New York by a group of admirers a few days before his departure for the war endency to run over. They ought to

Twice Told Tales

"I'm an optimist," he said, on rising to respond to the toast of his name. "Yes, even in times like these I'm an optimist. Perhaps it's silly on my Perhaps it makes me resemble

"Wash White, an incurable opti-mist, killed a friend at a gin party, and the jury duly pronounced guilty of second degree murder, and the judge sentenced him to imprison-"As Optimist Wash, laden with

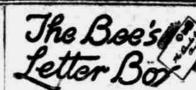
chains, clanked cheerily down the jail courtroom to his cell, he passed his friend and fellow-captive, Calhoun "'Wash,' said Cal, 'how long has ye

got to serve? 'Wash waved his manacled hand airily.
"'Jes' from now on," said he."— New York Herald.

May Account For It.

"Why is the public so fond of rapping congress? "I figure it this way," answered the congressman addressed. "We are the servants of the people.'

details of the skinning suggest a four-year term. No other department smoother and more artistic job than of the government shows a more notathe heathen is capable of. That's ble record for initiative and accomplishment "Well?"
"And when people even think highly of their servants they'll seldom ad-



Omaha, June 18 .- To the Editor of but we are not shut out from service now and now. There never has been a time like the present in all history

Grand Island Harvester Reserves. Grand Island, Neb., June 18 .- To he Editor of The Bee: The short Yours truly, A. B. HAGEMAN.

Esperanto for Everybody.

Plainview, Neb., June 18 .- To the tion is but another name for the Hohenzollern clan, the Austrian empire the Hapsburg clan and the Turkish empire the Osman clan. Now it these three or any other families would up a barrier about themselves, allowing as little intercourse with the others and the world at large as possible, and only permitting their own languages to be used in their wards, with no consideration for others, is not considered good patriotism, for these conditions seemed to prevail in this land, when small foreign nationalities were maintained throughout the country. To even succeed in a measure with this plan of exclusive construction under the Stars and Stripes would not only be suicidal, but lead to the provoking of the mob spirit; for we must recognize the larger nation and democratic soil is reaping its just ward. The larger jan notism demands the world language, and after we pledge allegiance to our flag and prove valor and sacrifice, we must carry Old Glory to The Hague tribunal where the international medium becomes the form of intercourse, for Our demand should be English first and then the universal language, the medium of the larger and grander world. Assop says: "First I belong to my country and second I belong

CHARLES P. LANG.

THE MARINES.

Soldiers when you need 'em:

Any way you breed 'em, Yankee every inch. (Leatherneck Levinsky of the ol-ol-ol!'
Hoofing it on hot toes Up a blazing height;

Bayoneting Ottos, While the builets bite. Don't forget the motto's Always "First to fight!" (Leatherneck! Leatherneck boy!)

We're the eagle spreadin'. We're the anchor nigh. Leatherneck, attention! Leatherneck, aboy!) Ask us where we're heading? Let the globe reply! [Leatherneck, my side-kick, full of Yankee

We, forever scrappy Since the days of yore-Swatting Spaniards snappy On the sugar shore-Boy! we can't be happy Till we scrap some more! Leatherneck! Leatherneck boy!)

Got the Boches scary. Hammering 'em good. Leatherneck Gonzales, from a mill in Troy.) Punched em back at Thierry

And by Belleau Wood! Leatherneck, just aching the gassers to destroy!) Bouresches, easy getting! Torcy, cinch to win!

While we're bayoneting Ours the job of letting Yankee daylight in

Leatherneck! Leatherneck boy!)
—JOHN O'KEEFE in New York World. MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Judge-You are charged with profaulty

Prisoner—How can that be, Your Honge, when I was arrested for getting rid of it? Judge—Ten days for swearing. Thirty days for that joke.—Boston Transcript,

"I don't like to send out wedding cards,"

said Flubdub. "Tou know, I married the day after I got my divorce." "I understand. Suppose you announce Mexican peons are reported coming to the that."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

The Sinn Fein movement is responsible for the worst pun of the decade. A priest of Dublin began his discourse as follows: There have been many eras in Irish history. We have had the Pagan era, the

"She does."

"And yet she gilcks closely to meatless and wheatless days."

"Yes, she's very Hooversatile."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Your wife manages to turn out tast

Phyllis (reading): What made this re-order say that in the battle the German ine was shaken?

cons M_garine been to the altar three times

"And I twice. The minister is an eld-imer. I guess we won't have to relearse." -Kansas City Journal

George: It was the 'Aig you know .- Car-

"But as he never said he would marry you, where does the breach of promise come in?"
"When I proposed to him." said the kagyear maid. year mald. "he promised to be a brother to me, and he hasn't been anything of the kind."—Boston Transcript,



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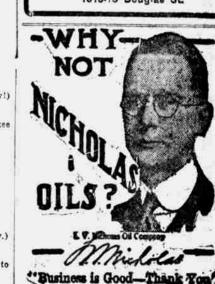


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