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## The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.
- 3. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 4. A short, low-rate, Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 5. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with
- City Manager form of Government.

#### THE TURNING OF THE LANE.

The country has traveled a long lane of prosperity since the mid-summer of 1914, when the large and steady increase of unemployed men excited grave apprehensions among those who give industrial conditions close attention. Then along came the war and changed everything with its urgent demands for munitions and food from the fighting nations, whose peace production was changed to war waste and destruction.

The United States profited prodigiously for nearly three years as a result. Then the maclstrom caught us, and we too turned to the arts of destruction, whereby many were enriched, but the nation as a whole plunged into enormous indebtedness. Two years more passed and war had ceased. Still increasing prices for necessities and wanton extravagance by the new rich and the highly paid continued. Everywhere the job was hunting the man, feverishly; and the man was demanding and receiving higher prices for less work and less production.

Now the economic students see in the disbance the turning of the long lane of casy money and easy times. There's a corner ahead, and not very far. Around that corner is the place when the man will hunt the job instead of being hunted by it. And many there shall be who will not find it, except at greatly reduced wages. The competition then will be between men who must have jobs, to live.

May we venture to suggest that every worker, every employe, should at once begin to provide against what's coming, around the corner, and save every last dollar he can?

#### The Final BetrayaL

Several years ago we ventured the prediction that President Wilson would go out of office under a storm of maledictions from his own party far more emphatic than any uttered

like any man of sedentary habit, he despises. Diet, of course, is the thing to watch if reduction is sought, and Mr. Taft confesses that he has watched himself eating many things he should not have eaten-an experience common enough to heavyweights. If some medical man in a flash of inspiration would discover a foodless cure for hunger, fat men would arise and call him blessed, because hunger, like a witch, leads them constantly to over-eating.

#### Convict No. 2,253 is Nominated.

The moon-madness of the socialists of America is shown in their selection of Eugene V. Debs, federal convict No. 2.253, as a candidate for president. This action was expected, and, strangely enough, appears to be entirely consistent with the so-called beliefs of the party. Debs was sent to prison not because he professed faith in the economic tenets of the socialist party; not-because he had long been a leader of a movement bent on establishing a blessed Utopia, nor for any one of a number of reasons that have been alleged by his followers. He was convicted of treason, for having defied the laws of his country, the courts of his country, and brazenly giving aid and comfort to the public enemy of his country then in the peril of a great war. He went to prison uttering his defiance of the government and the courts. "With every drop in my veius," he shouted, "I despise their laws and defy them."

And so he is nominated by the socialists, after Morris Hillquit in a remarkable address. borrowing his phrase from Victor Berger, sets up the socialist party as the one constructive force in American politics!

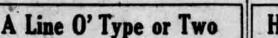
It is not easy to think of sane men giving themselves to such extravagance of action. They have in no sense recanted the St. Louis platform, which opposed the war and out of which grew the action that resulted in the conviction of Debs, Berger, Germer, Engdahl, and others of the ilk. From motives of prudence or craft, the majority of the group at New York voted down the radical platform which openly avowed the covert intent of the movement, but the so-called party of freedom still clings to its plan of holding its candidates bound to the executive committee instead of to the voters, and governed by the party platform instead of the Constitution.

Only the purblind will be deluded by the pretense of this body of revolutionists. Convict No. 2,253 appropriately represents their purpose.

# Springs of Success and Failure.

The average man has arrived where he is as a result of his own fitness or lack of "it. If prosperous, his own industry, application, and concentration, his own capacity to see and make the most of opportunity, have won for him what he has. On the other hand, the man with nothing may as a rule, if he will face the truth, see in his present circumstances the result of negligence, bad habits, indolence, or waste of And they, as I sat there, I thought of my dearearnings he could and should have saved during the years of his life. And straight way my Pegasus fluttered his wings. With rhyme and with rhythm, with melody the years of his life.

There are exceptions of course-men whose wealth was inherited on one side, and others whose deserving efforts have been thwarted by sickness or domestic misfortunes. But the rule holds good that in the great majority of cases



THE only presidential candidate who can by ny expansion of the imagination be called popular is Herbert Hoover; yet-or for that rea-son-he has the least chance of being nominated. SEEKING the cause of Mr. Hoover's pop-

ularity, we are forced to conclude that his virtues are negative virtues. It is not what he is but what he is not, that has endeared him to so many of us

As Bryon Would Have Said-Fan's love is of Fan's life a thing apart, Nor much of Jacques' existence. KATHERINE.

"WHAT sort of stuff does Fanny Hurst write?" the Professor asked us. "You read what she said about her marriage?" said we. "Yes," "Yes," said he. "Well, that's the sort," we hepped. EDUCATIONAL INFLUENCE OF THE MOVIES (From the London Times.)

At Ashby-de-la Zouch on Saturday Arthur Toone, aged 14, living with his parents in Leicester, was ordered to be sent to a home. A police witness described him as the worst boy in Leicestershire. It was stated that he had robbed a little girl and afterwards stolen a bicycle with the intention of proceeding to London. The faiher said that his son would "sell his soul to attend picture houses."

WE sympathize with the rage of our furious contrib, D-20, over the misplacement of the tures of the woman. She was tigly, word "only" in the sentence. Only, we should She had great, massive bony feareserve the privilege of misplacing it, on ac-casion; but only for the sake of euphony. As-"I oply know we loved in vain; I only feel-farewell! farewell!"

"She Dwelt Among the Untrodden Ways." (From the Orleans, Ind., Progress-Examiner.)

The change will be a loss to us as Mr. Clements is one of our substantial citi-zens and his daughter, Miss Nellie, the leading young lady of our community in talent and virtue and high moral character. PERSONAL: J. U. H., Detroit; Sorry not

to be able to altend the farewell banquet in your honor. Interested to know that you are retiring to California. As you will have a lot of time on your hands, pray accept a staff position. Salary as before.

#### HEE-HAW!

Sir: Concerning the statement of the Y. M. C. A. director, that inability to wiggle the ears is a sign of weakness: Last summer we were entertaining a raw-food-vegetarian. After con-suming, in the garden, some carrots, peas, ontions, green peppers, a cucumber, a few nastur-tiums, and a couple of hollyhocks, he sat down to table with us and remarked that his favorite food was wheat that had been soaked until it food was wheat that had been soasse untry a was just beginning to sprout. Our young hope-ful looked up from his plate of "food spoiled by cooking," and said: "Say, Mr. M—, can you missie your cars?" B. B. E.

#### INSPIRATION.

I sharpened my pencil and loaded my pen. And laid out my paper, all gleaming and white; I seated myselt in my desk chair and then I puzzled and pondered on what I should write.

I thought about nature and science and art. And problems that trouble the thought of the times.

But none of them suited, nor tended to start ' The flow of my limpid and musical rhymes.

I brooded on ethics, on cooking, on fate, On deep metaphysical statements abstruse; On politics, gardens; on questions of state; On fashions and foibles—and fone were of us

clear. The verses came bubbling from pocsy's springs.

For you are the sum of all gifts that delight, The best and most precious of joy-dreams come

And even the feeblest of rhymesters must write With gladness and beauty, my dearest, of You! IRIS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning bygiene, anni-tation, and prevention of discase, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally's sub-ject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or preacribe for individual discase. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

Straight Dope on Eggs. On the Overland Limited, May 1. To the Editor of The Bee: FIRST AID TO PRESS AGENTS.

Passing through Omaha this morn-A few weeks ago an enterprising circus press agent worked several newspapers for a fine piece of free-advertising. I want to throw an other contribution into his basket. A woman traveling in a side show of a certain circus is billed as the ugliest woman in the world.

The story put over by the press agent was that this woman was ing out one or two typographical errors in that article. Ordinarily they night well enough be passed over chosen for the position by a widely advertised competition. She was a good wife and mother living in an English village. As a young woman she was not uncomely. Now, grown as with that he was a reprinch to silence, but when featured in so influential a journal as The Bee they

are likely to be widely copied and thus to give rise to serious misunso ugly that she was a reproach to derstandi her family, she had quit her home The article states that the nine and was exposing herself to the gaze

cars contained 36,000 cases of eggs, whereas it should be 3,600 cases, of the mob in order to raise money to educate her children and give them a start in life. whereas it should be 5,000 cases, since a car of eggs comprise only 400 cases. At 30 dozen to the case this totals 108,000 dozen, and at 50 cents a dozen they sold for only \$54,-000, instead of \$94,000, as the To give the story further interest the newspapers carried large pic-tures of the woman. She was agiy.

printer has it. Since the shipper paid \$53,277 for

tures, a very heavy overgrown lower jaw, high cheek bones, high bony ridges over her eyes, large 'bony those eggs, his gross profit was only \$723, instead of \$40,723-quite hands and feet. To a physician it was apparent at once that the woa noticeable difference. Out of this \$723 he had to pay the freight on nine cars and the cost of handling man had acromegaly. This is a disease of the pituitary body, a 3,600 cases, so that his actual net profit must have been very small if, gland located near the under sur-face of the front part of the brain. When this body becomes diseased in a certain way the bones overgrow, indeed, he did not really sustain a loss on the shipment. As a farmer for many years and

ind especially those of the face, the manager of a farmers' co-operaands and feet. tive marketing association, I am no Now, this is no suggestion to the friend of the speculative middleman press agent. Have X-rays made of this woman's bones. Especially but as a fair-minded American citithis woman's bones. Especially have some made of the skull. Those of the skull will show the diseased zen I believe in giving even the devil his due. Sincerely yours, ody and the change in the boncs

J. H. BARBER, General Manager Poultry Producers of Central California. around it. Expose these on the stand where the woman exhibits. Write a booklet about this woman.

What Is the Price of Sugar? let it/tell when the disease started, Omaha, May 11.-To the Editor of The Bee: On my way to work this morning I called at my sister's. Mrs. S. While there, she informed let it tell about acromegaly. Illus-trate it with pictures. Make the book interesting enough to sell. Make it pay something net as it advertises the attraction. There is no me that the grocer had asked her charge, Mr. Press Agent. You are to pay 33 cents a pound for sugar. welcome. I informed her that I thought I There is nothing new about exhibmight buy a pound or so cheaper, so ting human sideshow attractions. upon quitting work this even They are all diseased in some way. The wild men are generally imbe-ciles, the giants and the dwarfs from Twenty-ninth, I asked the have diseases of some ductless price of sugar. "Twenty-three They are all diseased in some way. nave diseases or some ductless price of sugar. "Twenty-three glands. In fact, most of the side show attractions are suffering from some of the diseases of the little un-derstood ductless glands. It would be a novelty having advertising value if each attraction had a phm-value if each attraction had attraction had attraction had attraction had attract value if each attraction had a phm-phlet telling of his disorder and ila great rage declaring, as ustrating the same disorder in its slammed the precious what-shall-I-minor phases among ordinary peo- call-it on the scales, that he did not minor phases among ordinary peohave to sell the same to my humble self. "All right; you are not The booklets should be illustrated. self.

Bystanders equipped with booklets picking out the same traits in minor tables, cereals and butter provided

degrée among other bystanders would add to the gayety of nations. Aside from this angle, shrewd managers could use some informa-tion of this kind to the advantage tion of this kind to the advantage It's a "Horse" on Some One A. G. S. writes: "I would consider It a personal favor if you will tell me of some recipe for growing hair of their attractions. It is a novelty, it is a new source of interest, it reon the body. I have several surgical lates to organs about which there is scars on back, groin, and legs, and mystery, it makes use of novel il-lustrations and novel texts, and, if covered by hair they would be con-cealed from view, especially when in finally, it gives a line on one's self bathing at the beach.' REPLY.

If you were my horse, I probably could grease the bare places daily.

Doug. 4120 1912 Farnam St.



him to weigh it.

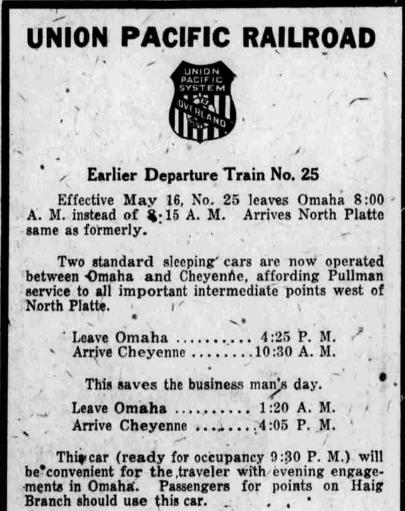
is the price of sugar? CLAUD F. ELLISON. 1609 California Street.

Suggests Medal for Harrington. To The Editor of The Rec: The conductor, Ed E. Harrington, de-serves a medal for his service to the highway robbery an undesirable oc-cupation. The Bee should encour-age it. JULIUS HELPHAND. Straight Dope on Eggs. Radio Trouble. Oakland, Neb., May 10.-To the Editor of The Bee: Why don't the messages come in oftener at my station? I have in one week only heard one distant station which came in fairly loud and it came at midday with the sun shining bright, but before then or after. I have not heard a whisper of any station over 25 miles away. I use audion detec-tor. STUART JOHNSON.

of sugar?" "Twenty-two cents," hear was the reply. "Let me have two pounds." He laid a package on the tor. Passing through Omaha this morning I naturally bought a copy of The Bee, and since I am both a producer and says, "Twenty-five cents; that is all I sell to a custo-able scale, my attention was im-mediately attracted by an article concerning a shipment of nine cars of eggs from Seward to Omaha. I trust I may be pardoned for point-ing out one or two typographical Answer: Your instrument is prob-ably untuned, and possibly there is

America as a race of quitters, as

Can you have your legal depart-ment official staff or devil tell me —an old bachelor—along with the along that line.—Indianapolis Star.



Eastbound, both cars leave Cheyenne 3:30 P. M.; arrive Omaha, 7:05 A. M.

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by its foes. The present seems to presage its fulfillment.

The presidential telegram to Oregon democrats has been followed by curses not loud but deep in many northern states now represented in the senate by democrate who voted to accept one or more of the Lodge reservations in their efforts to save the treaty from rejection. They are put in a desperate plight before their constituents by Wilson's demand for party action against any and all reservations.

No wonder Senator Reed declares the president's telegram "the finest scheme of premeditated political suicide yet devised." The democratic senators realize its blighting effect on not only their own hopes of re-election, but on the party as a whole, and doubtless concur in the Missouri senator's belief that such a platform as the president demands will cost the democrats "every state north of the Mason and Dixon line, and that the solid south will be broken."

So mote it be! President Wilson is not a man who would hesitate to pull his party down to ruin in order to get even a desperate chance for personal glory. His entire political career has been one of cold-blooded selfishness. He has never hesitated to humiliate or cast off any personal friend or political supporter when by so doing he thought he could advance himself. Neither party nor friend will he permit to stand in the way of his own imperious will or vanity, if he can help it; and it was upon this estimate of the utter selfishness of his character, formed when he' discarded the devoted Colonel Harvey like a worn-out glove, just as later he discarded the useful Colonel House, that we based the prediction mentioned above.

The man who maltreats true friends, whether high or humble in his station, ultimately gets what is coming to him.

#### Bryan's Choice for Nomination.

. Slowly but surely we are finding out who Mr Bryan is not willing to support at San Francisco, and thus, by the process of climination. we may in time learn whom he will accept. In cutting off Governor Cox of Ohio without benefit of clergy, the Great Commoner is true to the plans and specifications he promulgated some months ago. He then outlined the qualifications of the man needed to lead the party, and some of his envious partisan rivals suggested he was looking into a mirror when he delineated his ideal. However that may be, the man he portrayed has not yet appeared. Governor Cox is taboo for the same reason that Governor Edwards falls short, his position on prohibition. He is not dry enough to suit the chief came! driver. Chairman Cummings falls outside the charmed circle, because of his connection with Wall Street. This, of course, will include William Gibbs McAdoo. What is wrong with A. Mitchell Palmer has not yet been disclosed, but indoubtedly the world will be advised of his shortcomings in due season. So it probably will continue, until we reach the point where no one but Mr. Bryen is left. The donkey is in for a hard ride at San Francisco.

### Walking Keeps Mr. Taft in Condition.

Mr. Taft, whose too abundant flesh has at simes compelled him to take severe treatment for its reduction, has come to the conclusion that one hour a day spent in walking will keep even a fat-maker balanced on the scales. At times when his weight has become dangerous,

prosperity has been carned or poverty cause by lack of thrift or inefficiency. A man of great wealth once told us money-

making was the easiest thing in the world if a man but had industry and enough self-denial to save. -"Look at the foreigners who come over here with nothing," he said. "They start out in a strange land without knowing even the language they hear. Yet they support themselves by their work, pick up the language and dollars at the same time, save and invest, and in a few years are well on the way to a competence; while natives, with opportunities on every side, whine because they cannot get rich without working and saving."

He said it all. Work and save is the whole story of success. Anybody can do it if he will. Soon his savings are working for him, and with them come bigger and better opportunities. There are gold mines in every American city for foreign-born and native alike. But both must dig to get pay dirt. And when they have it they must hold it, to prosper.

#### Extending the Air Mail.

It is a coincidence, perhaps, that the time for beginning the regular scheduled flight of the air mail between Omaha and Chicago Alls on the anniversary of the establishment of such service between Chicago and Cleveland. Such is the fact, however. Difficulties that have held up the regular trips so far are now removed, and Postmaster Daniel is instructed to prepare pouches for daily carriage by air between this city and Chicago. The challenge to the imagination long ago passed, and the presence of the service only stimulates the thought of what is involved in it for the future. It is easy to conceive such extension of the use of the airplane that within a reasonable span not only the through mails but local as well will be so carried. Already we have seen the airplane used for commercial errands. Within the week money has been carried from a city bank to one in the interior; a builder has flown from know her. an Iowa town to Omaha to secure some supplies he needed, while in many parts of Neravelled braska the flying machine is in daily use for cate? commercial purposes and by professional men. That it will be a familiar factor in the daily life of the community is just as certain as that the automobile has developed within 20 years from the condition of a plaything to the indispensable servant it has become.

### Are We An Unstable People?

With what whole-heartedness the American people adopted the principles of thrift when the war was on! How cheerfully they responded to the necessity for increased production in all lines.

And how unanimously, almost, they have repudiated those principles since the armistice, and lived the happy-go-lucky life!

Mr. Daniels has Mr. Wilson's approval in his assaults on the British admiralty. You know the Johnny Bulls have no vote in America.

Omaha highjackers have turned from booze to diamonds, but have not abated their activity.

Lincoln has tabooed hugging and kissing at the movies-but not on the screen.

Old King Ak is lining up his cohorts by hundreds. Are you in yet?

"NEW Liners Bring Good Immigrants-Saturnia, Arrived Last Night With 38,000 Cases of Whisky."-Montreal Star. Scotch and Irish make the best immigrants.

DIRTY WORK AT THE SLAUGHTERHOUSE. (From the Waucoma, Ia., Sentinel.),

Notice-To you that broke the pump at the slaughter house. You were seen by a witness at your act. Unless you will come and settle by the 10th a warrant will be is-

sued for your arrest. Sanitary Meat Market.

"WHAT will newspapers do without paper?" asks the Boston Herald. 10h, they will come out, somehow. They frequently appear without news. Why not without paper?

Quoth the Proof Reader, "Let It Ride." (From the classified ads.)

For sale—Ford with speedster body, just out of tin shop; must be seen to be ap-preciated. Willis Park Garage. preciated. Willip Park Garage. A COPY of the second edition of The Ozark Harpist is received. The Harpist is Alys Hale, who sings on the flyleaf:/

"Sing on, my harp, Sing on some more and ever, For sweet souls are breaking, And fond hearts are aching, Sing on some more and ever!'

as there are discharges from the WE beg to advise the world that "Sing on ome more and ever" is beaucoup mighty line. nose or ears or the tonsils are en-larged. The probability is that the child will be all right, but after scarlet fever it is wise to have the heart examined and the urine anal-It gave us a brand-new frisson. "A Very Fine Drink."

(From Pepy's Diary.) .

"Hence with my wife and Bab-to my cozen Stradwick's—here met my cozen Roger and his wife, and his cozen Turner, and here, which I never did before, I drank a glass, of a pint, I believe, at one draught, of the juice of oranges, of whose peel they make comfits; and here they drink the juice as wine, with sugar, and it is a very fine drink; but, it being new, I was loubtful whether it might not do-me ORANGE juice makes as good a cocktail as anybody could desire, provided an equal quan-

ity of gin be added.

"ARE WOMEN PEOPLE ?" (From the Hickman, Neb., Enterprise.)

There were 124 votes cast; 101 repub-licans, 15 democrats, and 8 women. ASIDES.

REPLY. There are children who are pols-oned by cows' milk. Some of these can drink cows' milk which has, been thoroughly boiled and from which the scum and tough pellicle best there been removed. Your baby Em Tee: Your adventure interests us strangely. It reminds us of the lady in Mother Goose who wondered whether her dog would has then been removed. Your baby is thriving without milk. Do not give him tea or coffee. Neither is a substitute for milk. Try milk Would you like your cipher un-

a substitute for milk. Try milk powder. Give butter on bread, and cereals. Give him spinach and other green vegetables. He can thrive and grow on green vege-O. M. K .: May one not, by the way, recipro-

0. D.: Your point seems well taken. MY dear, Watson, a concern in Fort Wayne advertises that it buys used razor-blades at 20 cents per dozen. What do you suppose it does with them?

Harry:

A Fish Story. Sir: A crowd of Rogers Parkers gathered excitedly around a member of the Flat Janitors' union, at Farwell avenue beach, as he landed a herring. The fish was putting up a game fight as it was about to be strung, and in the scuf-fie the janitor accidentally struck his reel and t began to unwind, with its familiar ring. Said female voice on the outskirts of the crowd, 'Listen to the death fattle!'' BISH. ANNOUNCES the manager of Heinly's estaurant: "Owing to conditions during the strike, we are doing our best." "HOW LONG DO WE STOP HERE, GEORGE?" Sir: Pullman porters prefer to be addressed "Porter." As the S. P. C. P. P. G. knows,

s "Porter." the address "George" originated many years ago, when the Pullman company was referred to by when the Pullman company me." the employes as "Uncle George." OLD TIMER.

"FOSTER mother wanted to raise German police puppies. Occidental Hotel."-Washing-

ion Post. Will some Belgian feiugee oblige? Nothing to Alarm Anybody.

(From the Cambridge, Md., Democrat and News.)

My scholar, Hazel Baker, is ready to give music lessons, and these who wish to patronize her need not fear her knowledge of music. Mrs, Fred Kimmey. So Mr. Bryan is eliminated? Again, or yet? May means a barnful of hay B. L. T.

not destroy life, but which do de-form and sometimes disable. At If I did so, the veterinarian's might laugh at me and scall me a quack. times this information may prove dvantageous. Probably Scarlet Fever.

let fever. Other possibilities are re-mote. There is some tendency to peel after measis, typhoid, rheuma-

tism and other severe infections, but the tendency is not great. Scarlet fever is most contagious at the on-set. It remains contagious so long

Milk Poison For Him,

Mrs. D. M. B. writes: "I have a 22-nonths' old baby who can est al-

most anything, but cannot digest cows' milk. The milk sours on his stomach and comes up in one large

lump. I do not like to give him coffee or tea, but what else can I

do? I have been giving him olive

oil as a tonic. Can you prescribe anything that might help him? He appears to be well and happy."

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Among other things of interest about

The Dead!

f Omaha.

vzed.

For Rent E. J. G. writes: "My 3-year-old daughter was very sick for three days and had a high temperature. We were on an island and so situat-ed we could not obtain medical aid, but did the best we could in caring for her. She gained rapidly, but could not walk steadily for a week afterward and the skin peeled off all over her, even her ears and eye **Typewriters** and Adding **Machines** of lids. Was it scarlet fever? She is still losing the skin from the soles All Makes of her feet, the last place to peel. Does one pass through a period of desquamation like this with any other disease? When is soarlet fever most contagious? Is it liable to leave any after effects?" **Central Typewriter** Exchange REPLY. It is probable the child had scar-

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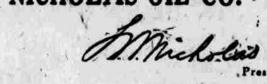
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