My dear Mr. Eckels:

It had been my expectation to meet you in Washington in lieu of a greeting at the steamer. Mrs. Judson and I were in New York week before last, and when we left Chicago we intended to go on to Washington early last week for a few days. Circumstances in New York made it necessary to stay there, and we had to give up the Washington trip, much to our regret. I welcome you cordially home again, and am sure that you are not, on the whole, regretting the fact that you are once more in the old Republic. I suppose that the greeting which you are about to give to a new Democratic administration does not in any way lessen your appreciation of the home land. We are sorry that you find it necessary
I am glad to express to you in Washington in lieu of a meeting at your
apartment. I hope we may meet in New York next week
personally. I understand that I have to leave Washington at
the earliest possible time next week for a tour abroad.

Informations in New York may be necessary to
make our plans. I hope to be able to give you the Washington
story and my way of things to Washington about next
year and to our business. I welcome you cordially home
especially when you are not in the State for
reciprocity. I suppose that the reciprocity agreement
will soon be in force. We have reason to believe that your
exchanges of the
pomegranate.
to stay in Washington to help Mr. Wilson in his plans of organization of the new administration, because we in that way are losing you and your good wife from our circle at this particular time. However, the very great service you are able to render is such of course as to make us reconcile ourselves to the loss in some measure. I suppose that every Democrat in the United States is at the present moment expecting to have an appointment to some federal office. Perhaps I ought to except the two or three hundred thousand who are expecting Governor Dunne to appoint them to some state office in Illinois, but I am sure that all the rest are expectant and hopeful. Try to arrange matters in such way that the President-to-be may disappoint as few as possible,—if you do not secure the passage of an act during the present session whereby an office may be created for every member of the victorious party in the last election. These offices might vary in magnitude, and might vary somewhat in dignity. Of course each one should have emoluments commensurate with the importance of the incumbent. It seems to me that would solve a great
to stay or resign from public duties. I will do my best

of conviction of the new administration's press

to let you know how you may help us. However,

from one article to the present three lines

the very great service you are able to render to our

country is to make an acquaintance and talk to diverse

integrate into some measure. I suppose that each Democrat

in the United States to be the peaceable moment answer

the oath to have an appointment to some legislative office.

Perhaps I ought to add that the two of these

pronouncements are the principal reason for my appointment

to some state office in Illinois, and I am sure

that if I had not made any appointment, no one

would have made any appointment in such a case. The Democratic

may accommodate as few as possible. If you go not

become the possession of an not unlike the Democratic view

whether an office may be accepted for each member of

the executive party in the last election. These

officer right many in according the might with some

are in charity. At least some one who for

saves you to that matter solely a great
many administrative difficulties, and perhaps enable the Administration to give some modicum of its time to the public interest. I commend the suggestion to your wise judgment, and through you to that of the President about to be. Of course I suppose that Mrs. Eckels will join the parade on the 3d of March. The cartoon maker of the Chicago Evening Post makes a very happy suggestion in that line, and that is that every feminine parader shall be accompanied by a cat. The safety which will be secured by this bodyguard needs no comment. Please commend that suggestion also to Mrs. Eckels. Let us know how you are.

Cordially yours,

H. F. J. - L.

Mr. George K. Eckels,
"The Brighton", 2123 California Avenue,
Washington, D. C.
many administrative difficulties and has made it necessary to give some motion of the time.

I commend the suggestion to the public interest, and suppose you to adopt it

I understand your position to be that of course I suppose that

the act of the Senate of the United States having been made

in a very parliamentary manner in that line, and that in

which no one remaining member will be communicative in

the case. The majority will do everything they can.

Please communicate these matters.

Now turn to the matter of

Good night, yours,

Rut. W. L.
June 16, 1913.

My dear, Mr. Judson:

Referring to our conversation of last evening:

As you will recall when Mr. Williamson was organizing his class to take abroad, you told me that as he was still a member of the faculty of the University any work done by the boys would be considered as done in the University and credited exactly as though done by the boys when in residence. Some misunderstanding seems to have arisen about this and Mr. Paine tells George the credits will be given as though work was done in an outside institution, that is will be credited as "Outside." These boys are greatly disappointed as it deprives them of their honor points. So far as George is concerned it is doubly hard. The only two six courses with Mr. Williamson for which he gets credit though he did a great deal
of outside work. If the work actually done by him and certified to Mr. Williams in the regular way, is credited as work done in the University, then he will have 22 honor points for the six majors, and in addition 50 M. Pame tells George, he will be entitled to three more majors for extra courses in the high school, he having taken double French in the high school in addition to the regular studies. This would sum up his years' work. I saw my one coin, not only for George but the other boys that the original understanding be carried out and that they be credited with the work done with Mr. Williamson as though done in the University, and he given their honor points.

The reason George only took six majors with Mr. Williamson was because, until after he had already taken it, he hesitated the course Mr. Williamson could give.

Very truly yours,

George M. E. Kelso
Chicago, June 17, 1915

Dear Mr. Eckels:—

I am sending herewith copy of instructions given by me to the Assistant Recorder, which will cover the ground of the matter contained in your letter of the 16th inst.

Very truly yours,

E.P.J. — L.

Mr. George H. Eckels,
1727 - 72 W. Adams St., Chicago.
June 19, 1928

Dear Mr. Kokele:

I am sending herewith copies of all instructions given to me by the Vesta Farms Recorder
which will contain the summary of the matter connected
in your letter of the 15th inst.

Very truly yours,

H.P.L. - I.

Mr. George M. Kokele

1104 - 52 W. Adams St. Chicago