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You should know that
The Omaha smelting plant turns out more pig lead than any other in the United States.

Some "kick" in old Winter yet.
"Jimmy" Reed may now visualize what might happen to him.

Ohio co-eds are meeting old h. c. of l. by making their own dresses. Yet the dressmakers must live.

"Cash and carry" is coming into vogue in Chicago, where the villagers will find that it permits of many little savings.

Omaha real estate is moving at a rate that indicates the judgment of investors, regardless of how the census count turns out.

Nebraska women are having a grand old time at Chicago, and they deserve it, for their triumph did not come to them easily.

Highjackers cleaned out Lionel Barrymore's cellar on the eve of a party. Lionel now knows how Uncle Sidney felt once in Omaha.

With the Nebraska prairies afire between Hitchcock and Edwards, it is high time for Mr. Bryan to get his water cart into action.

What would have happened, had the people responded to the president's demand in 1918, and have given him a puppet congress, too?

Mr. High says the state will remain dry, despite the doctor's prescription. He ought to welcome the condition, for it gives him an excuse for activity.

A Philadelphia soldier is having a hard time to convince the government he was not killed in France. It would not be so hard with an insurance company.

William Howard Taft also thinks Lansing was warranted in calling conferences of the cabinet, which thought is in line with opinion so far as made public.

Increasing the state senate to fifty members is the constitutional convention's answer to the demand for a short ballot. This is reverse English with a vengeance.

Nebraska clay products are to "boom" this year, according to manufacturers. Omaha is doing its share to make this possible by using millions of brick for buildings.

A good way to spend a cold evening in February is to plan your garden for April. It will not be a great while until the impulse to dig in the ground will be irresistible.

North Dakota democrats are willing to take either Wilson or Bryan. As they will probably not carry the state anyhow, their preference makes little if any difference.

The Department of Agriculture urges truck gardens as of paramount importance, but bless Mr. Meredith's enthusiasm, the country knew this long before he went to Washington.

"Tom" Flynn now reads his title clear to another four years in the marshal's job. The reappointment will probably compensate him for the long wait he had in the first place.

A Brooklyn psychiatrist advises against relying on the ouija board for medical advice. He might extend this warning, but the devotees will still be guided by the mystic bit of plank.

The ex-crown prince insists he is sincere in his offer to give himself up as scapegoat for the indicted German leaders. He need not console himself with the thought that they will get off that easily.

A short horn bull has been sold in Scotland for \$25,000, to be taken to Argentina, thus verifying the judgment of United States breeders, who began years ago to improve the quality of the herds of this country.

Senate Has Come Half Way
The White House statement that the president is willing to come half way on a treaty compromise and expects the senate to meet him, is not a candid exposition of the situation. The reservations which were voted down at the president's order were themselves a compromise, and represented a more than half way point to which the treaty opposition already had come.

The distance yet to be bridged between the president and the senate is for the president to travel. He has huddled very little heretofore. What has been yielded has been yielded mainly by those senators who originally demanded very strong reservations. To get democratic support and enable ratification to be accomplished they accepted much milder reservations than they believed should be adopted. That was their bid for agreement, and in making it they went as far as they could go without sacrificing America's sovereignty. They are willing and have been willing to ratify on that basis of compromise.

Efforts to show that the president has been willing to compromise, but has not been met in the same spirit of concession, will not avail. The record is too plain to be misread. The treaty opposition has offered its compromise, it is the White House that has been pulling away.

San Francisco has had its taste of the wave of daring hold-ups, the trail thus reaching from coast to coast. If the authorities will just get as busy as the bandits, a new tune may yet be sung.

Nebraska's Full Share.
The list of Nebraska boys who made the supreme sacrifice for the nation is long, and longer yet is that of those who suffered wounds or disease in course of their service. Memorials are raised to these, and pensions provided by the general government. Grateful hearts yield to the memory of the dead and the honor of the living that tribute they deserve, and the good people of the state look with solemn pride on their contribution to the cause of human freedom and progress.

But, is this Nebraska's full share? Is there not something more that may be done for these men? Forty-seven thousand strong and lusty young men went out from this state at the call of their country. Many of these did it at considerable cost to their material prospects. They put aside all their interests in civil life, business prospects, professional ambitions, domestic comforts, and everything that holds a man to his career, in order that they might serve as soldiers. Those who returned went quietly to work in honest determination to regain lost ground and re-establish themselves in the peace time program.

Does not the state of Nebraska owe these men something more than may be expressed in "three cheers"? Other states have so resolved, and are making to their returned service men a tangible proof of the sentiment of the citizens on the subject. Why would it not be fit and proper for the great and wealthy state of Nebraska to do likewise? It would cost less than 1 cent on the dollar of the value of a single year's crops to give each man a bonus of \$100; it would cost little more to follow Minnesota's example, and allow each soldier half the government's pay to enlisted men for the time they were in the service.

Ex-service men are not asking or expecting this. This is one of the very strongest arguments in favor of it. They served as patriots, and not for pay. A gracious act on part of the citizens would be to compensate them in a small way for the earnings they sacrificed while they were doing their duty.

Law on Lansing's Side.
In his letter dismissing the secretary of state from the cabinet, the president put much stress on the presumption of Mr. Lansing in calling the cabinet together for conferences. As frequently has happened, Mr. Wilson is wrong on this point. The constitution of the United States provides that in event of the "inability" of the president to perform the functions of his office, the duty shall devolve on the vice-president. Congress has passed a law to extend the succession, making the secretary of state next in line after the vice-president.

Mr. Wilson was suffering from cerebral thrombosis, which in plain English means a blood clot on his brain. It was sufficiently serious to deprive him of the use of his left limbs. Only the doctors knew the truth. It was necessary that the business of the country be kept moving. Important matters of home policy, such as the coal strike, demanded action. What would the heads of departments of a big business concern do when the executive was incapacitated by illness? Naturally, they would confer together, and the senior among them would take the lead in the effort to keep the business going smoothly. This is just what Mr. Lansing did.

Franklin K. Lane, who is just leaving the Interior department, frankly defends the action of his associates in the cabinet, and assumes a full share of the responsibility for the conference. Thoughtful persons will agree that the law and any other consideration that could properly govern in the circumstances is on Mr. Lansing's side, and this makes the president's petulance all the more astounding.

Women and Political Parties.
Advice given by Carrie Chapman Catt to the women voters to get into one of the political parties is good. Many women have not given thought to the science of politics, looking on parties only as convenient agencies for the distribution of offices, and hearing too frequently tales of discredit and loose criticism concerning those who hold office. Politics means government in this country. Fundamental principles underlie the parties, clearly marked and easily recognized, with sharp divergence. Specifically, these aim at securing the good of all, and to dispute the patriotic impulse of either is neither wise nor fair. Political parties must assume responsibility for men, and are not infallible, but on one or another set of definite and enduring principles finally must rest the control and management of public affairs. Party membership, therefore, is an outward sign of good citizenship. It indicates acceptance of the basic ideas, just as church membership is a sign of belief in well established articles of faith, but does not intend to exclude from salvation those who hold to different tenets, so long as all aim at the same ultimate goal. It is meet that the women should select the party whose foundation best meets their views and identify themselves with it. To the studious and thoughtful republican party extends an invitation, asking careful scrutiny of its record as well as its principles, confident that examination of these will be followed by endorsement.

Controversy Over the Gas Plant.
According to announcement from the city hall, the present week is to be marked by considerable debate as to the advisability of accepting the award of the board that fixed the price on the gas plant. The Bee already has given expression to the opinion that the figure seems fair. It is more than was offered, and less than was asked; it is less than the city could set up an adequate plant for at present prices, and more than the company would realize on the salvage of the existing plant. Moreover, it is part of the process of carrying out a bargain entered into at behest of the people. Incidentally, it is unfair that advocates of acceptance should insinuate that those who differ with them are opposed to municipal ownership. No men in Omaha are more thoroughly committed to the principle than Messrs. Ure and Zimman, whose records on this line are well known. Falconer, Towle and Ringer have not so long been identified with the policy, but they were pledged to the purpose when elected. This ought to be assurance that the case will be considered on its merits, and decided on a conception of what is better for Omaha, and not with a view to expediency or factional advantage. That is all the reasonable citizen can expect.

San Francisco has had its taste of the wave of daring hold-ups, the trail thus reaching from coast to coast. If the authorities will just get as busy as the bandits, a new tune may yet be sung.

Joe Sokonic, Cripple
Hamilton Raymond in the New York World.
A brown, furry mass of arms and legs paws across the snow. There are grunts, squeals, growls—some brutally insulting, some harshly feminine. A rough ball shouts from the midst of this chaos. There is a scramble for the women seem to be pitted against men. Their shouts are as enthusiastic, their blows very nearly as powerful. This seems to be a curious kind of football, without pity and without rules!

A shriek of pain—and the crowd shudders away from a still little figure alone on the ice. Superstition holds them. The boy has been touched by the evil spirits. He is taboo! They dare not approach. Some dark power of evil that has blasted him may touch them, too. Reality says that this 12-year-old boy has broken his back, but what do these cringing, superstitious Eskimos know of broken backs?

Above the Arctic circle there is no white, no blue, no green, no yellow, no red, no purple, no brown, no black, no gray, no blue, no green, no yellow, no red, no purple, no brown, no black, no gray.

This was the first curtain in the life drama of Joe Sokonic, a little cripple who is a striking example of the power of education to stimulate character, leadership, and even the more subtle qualities of statesmanship.

It was after that pitiful accident in the ice game some 20 years ago that J. H. Maguire, a government teacher in Alaska, found young Sokonic smothered under hot skins in a dirty igloo. He was paralyzed from the waist down. No attempt at medical assistance had been made, but one of the old men and Rita to drive away all the surrounding evil spirits.

Maguire nursed the boy and taught him. Gradually his physical condition improved. He showed greater interest to learn, and proved a rapidly progressing pupil. He would never be able to walk, though, nor could he lie down flat on his back.

As a result, he was able to lie on his side, and he could propel himself, and when he needed sleep, drop his head forward in his lap, like a tired animal. But handicapped by such tremendous physical disability, and with the ignorance of his race to combat, he showed will and determination worthy of a Napoleon.

Joe and Maguire were in Kivovina, Alaska. As the boy came to know more and more about the English language and white men's methods, he could reason more surely, and he soon realized that the traders were cheating his people. He, therefore, started to act as a medium between them. He astounded the white men with his shrewdness. He speedily made better bargains for the natives of Kivovina.

Sanitation in the igloos was unspeakably bad. Joe learned that safety and health lay only in better living arrangements. He went among the huts on his sled, urging the people to build homes that would give them air as well as heat. Gradually the entire aspect of the little town changed. They became proud of their new houses, proud of the cleanliness of their streets. Joe had a sort of commission appointed from among the natives, whose duty it was to see that the streets were kept free from refuse, and that the houses were properly arranged.

He became the acknowledged head of the village. The helpless cripple had become the powerful leader.

But he was not content to lead the inactive life of an invalid. He taught himself to hunt. Last year when the seals came racing down the coast he made his natives fasten him to a great komiak or skin boat. Surrounded by some of his men, he went out to the hunt; and, shooting 42 seals, brought them in himself. Mighty hunter, also, this once helpless Eskimo cripple.

Red Gold
In a perfectly convincing, businesslike way Mr. Martens, self-styled Russian soviet "ambassador to the United States, told the senate foreign relations committee that the reds had the best intentions toward this country, and his main mission was to spend about \$500,000,000 of the soviet's money with American business men. The argument sounded convincing. A considerable number of manufacturers and exporters met in Washington and urged that our government lift the embargo against the soviets. They believed Martens' story.

Now comes another story of the attitude of the soviets. Edwin D. Schoonmaker, an investigator for the United States government, after visiting Siberia, is warning to our business people not to aid the bolsheviks. His statement is clear and strong. It ought to be given serious consideration.

He declares that the reds are "attempting to open trade relations with America simply as a cloak to carry on their plans for a world revolution." Furthermore, he says that "American business men who listen to our momentary Martens' siren song are courting the dangers of financing their own overthrow."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The VELVET HAMMER
By Arthur Brooks Baker
HARLEY CONANT.
Our daily flock of visitors is busy and immense, for folks must come to Omaha regardless of expense. They long to see a city so progressively inclined, so keenly stimulating to the human so-called mind. They seek to show their samples here in goods, in class, in strength, to gather gilt-edged orders both of magnitude and length.

They obviously also cannot rest upon the street. Their cultured tastes require a polished place to sleep and eat, which Harley Conant furnishes with atmosphere and class, impressively distinguished from the plain and common mass, a place where waltzy drummers with a healthy appetite take it with the confidence that everything is right.

He's learned by long experience (and native intellect) to know and to anticipate what customers expect. He's run a series of hotels in playing out the game, to one of which he simply tacked the hind part of his name, while still pursuing faithfully that euphonic stunt, he named his latest hotel by the part that comes in front.

He's head of the society of those who run hotels for all the guests of Omaha, both commoners and swells; those just and genial gentlemen on whom so much depends, who see that those who take the trains have left the town as friends, not carry forth a burden of rebellion, grout and hate because their cream was curdled or their laundry work was late.

Next subject: Robert S. Trimble.

TODAY
The Day We Celebrate.
William R. Butts, head of William R. Butts company, born 1871.
Henry Watterson, famous Louisville editor and journalist, born in Washington, D. C., 80 years ago.

Thomas M. Schumacher, president of the El Paso & Southern Railway system, born at Williamsport, Pa., 58 years ago.

George Harvey, noted editor and publicist, born at Peacham, Vt., 56 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.
Bishop Newman lectured at Boyd's opera house on "The Seven Blessings of the World." The house was filled and more than 2,000 turned away.

Col. John F. White of the firm of White & Feathers left for an extended business trip in the east.

Sarasate and D'Albert, the renowned musicians who were to appear at the Boyd, arrived in the city and were registered at the Millard.

E. C. Ricker of Lincoln was an Omaha visitor.

Manhandling the Defense.
Major General Wood, Feb. 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Senatorial vision overrun the president's military program and kept another yoke of bondage off the people's necks. Governor Baker, Judge Landis, and some other patriotic gentlemen are likewise getting in bad on the plea of exigency. Alas! such is the state of our affairs that the muzzling of wholesome criticism will be shown up on the American stage not to the liking of tyrannical advocates. Force is only a blessing when backed by infinite love and justice. Otherwise it acts as a boomerang, injures both ways.

How much water for officialdom to take in the name of labor and to cooperate in the common welfare instead as per the Christian oracle they are turning judgment into

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