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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas... Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them...

It's a wise turkey that can look one week ahead.

Weather men and base ball umpires perhaps have the most thankless tasks.

Head Master Wilson positively refuses to let those little congress boys go out even for recess.

Kansas City is planning a \$1,000,000 hotel. It is the lesson of history that one successful enterprise begets another.

Those Navajos ought not to go on the war path after getting the prices that have commanded for their blankets.

"There will be another day," was Boss Murphy's laconic comment on the late elections. Not Thanksgiving day, will it?

"Them that Texans just can't wait for the war to begin," if Mexico does not start something before long, they may.

According to labor's adlet, not only must the "Heathen Chinese" go, but also the smart Japanese school boy and the handy Filipino.

Carranza's name sounds like the Mexican swear word, caramba, which doubtless came to the mind of Dr. Hale when asked for his "credentials."

It is a wager that it will not take young Mr. Harriman nearly as long to learn the railroad business as it does some other employes in the Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha.

A comparative study: Former President Taft has paid his respects to President Wilson three times at the White House, which former President Roosevelt has not entered since March 4, 1909.

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Which reminds us that the National Board of Fire Underwriters once went to the trouble and expense of making a detailed fire survey of Omaha for us, carrying with it a lot of good free advice.

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Indication of Our Growth.

The Missouri Pacific's announced plan of building terminals at Ralston larger than any on its system, not even excepting those at St. Louis and Kansas City, is a very impressive commentary upon Omaha as a strategic railroad center...

One part of the Missouri Pacific's newly stated plans is disappointing locally, namely the decision not to build overhead viaducts at such hazardous intersections as Forty-sixth and Dodge streets...

Speaking of Jurors.

Someone asks, "Why not a jury commissioner?" with a view to improving the caliber of the men drawn as jurors.

So far as we know there is no particular reason why not, although the creation of the office of jury commissioner would of itself give no complete assurance of improvement...

The business man, the banker and the professional man does not want to put in three weeks in a jury box at \$3 a day, and will not if he can avoid it.

And even when he cannot avoid it, the honorable, high-minded contingent-fee lawyer comes to his rescue by challenging him off because he is not the kind of a juror that kind of a lawyer wants.

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Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

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Twenty Years Ago—Harry Cartan left for Minneapolis. Assistant Postmaster Woodard was confined to his home with a severe cold.

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Advertisement for Florida and the Gulf Coast, featuring a scenic view of a beach and the text 'Spend Your Winter in the Balm Southland! Florida and the Gulf Coast'.

Advertisement for Round Trip Excursion Tickets, featuring the North Western Railway logo and text 'Chicago and North Western Railway'.

Advertisement for The Ad Club's work for honest advertising, featuring the text 'The Ad Club's work for honest advertising' and 'OMAHA AD CLUB'.