

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Between the lines on the calendar: One more year of Woodrow!

But if the allies succeed in bagging Baghdad, it will still be a mere bagatelle.

At any rate, Governor Morehead develops more speed in filling judicial vacancies than does President Wilson.

The democratic temper in the congressional teapot simmers down to this: Back up the administration or back down.

Steel makers have the same brand of worry that railroads complain of. They hardly know what to do with the business offered.

Good roads to the tune of \$1,700,000 looks good at a glance to the chief beneficiaries. There are others who must be shown.

As one good turn deserves another, so the ground hallowed by one good carnival of religion deserves another kind of a carnival.

The sudden subsidence of cowboy artillery at St. Louis suggests an outpouring of stuffy-ing gas hitherto barred from vocal warfare.

Why stop with rebuilding the outgrowth bridge when a new and adequate passenger station for Omaha is an equally crying need?

When the Titanic went down blotting out some 1,500 lives, the world was aghast. When the Providence goes down with 3,000 we take it as a passing incident.

The home-coming of Colonel Bryan promises a lively rattling of political drybones, tomahawks and knives. No essential will be omitted from the political scenario of spring-time.

The new administration of the New Haven road is reaching vigorously for the loot of the wreckers. The Billard interest recently disgorged \$1,250,000 and dodged the publicity of a lawsuit.

Before the month of March is ended a fourth of the states will have held their conventions or primaries to choose delegates to Chicago. The national conventions will be upon us almost before we realize it.

The thundering of heavy artillery at Washington drowns the musketry fire from the Bryan trenches of Dedham, Mass. George Fred Williams is pot-shooting the administration with all the vigor of a party rebel.

On two recent occasions banqueting churchmen have been endangered by poison—one maliciously, the other innocently. The lesson of the text harks back to the ancient rule of safety for churchmen—the simple life.

To many trans-Atlantic tourists of happier days La Provence ranks with the Lusitanias in cherished memories. In its day it was the speediest of French liners and held for a time the blue ribbon of the sea. The fortunes of war mark its passing as the greatest marine tragedy of modern times.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee Files. Jailor Carroll of the Cuming street police station has made a requisition to be furnished with flypaper.

Already that institution is infested with pesky winged insects, which have suddenly appeared by the hundreds, and Carroll insists the city must furnish him with some means for relief.

Joseph R. Mann, a friend and classmate of R. C. Patterson, has been visiting Mr. Patterson for the last week, and with a view of buying property here.

Jeffrey Lewis completed her engagement by appearing as Countess Zicka in "Diplomacy," and by urgent request agreed to remain over another day and produce "Forget-Me-Not" again.

Dr. Galbraith was out for a short time after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, 1912 South Tenth street, are receiving sympathy of friends over the death of their little 10-year-old daughter.

A rumor, based on a private telegram, is to the effect that the Thurston hose company has been barred from the contest at New Orleans on protest of the team at Lincoln, something which had been expected and therefore not surprising.

Officer William White made himself popular with the ladies by placing a block of granite at the crossing at Farnam street, thus getting pedestrians to cross that thoroughfare dry-shod. The job was a big one and Billy received the congratulations of citizens.

Mrs. Carry Wilde Homan, wife of George W. Homan, and one of the oldest residents of Omaha, died at their home on Howard street.

Why a Personal Representative?

Why should the president have "a personal representative" occupying an anomalous position in our diplomatic relations? This question is being asked with more or less pertinency with reference to Colonel House's late mission to Europe—supplanting the regularly accredited ambassadors and ministers, or at least taking precedence of them for the time being on all subjects connected with war.

It is pointed out, however, that in commissioning Colonel House as his personal representative, the president has done no more usurpation than he did when he sent John Lind as a personal spokesman to make demands upon Huerta and at the same time made William Bayard Hale his personal representative in dealing with Carranza.

The whole idea of a personal representative merely reflects the president's conception of a personal government, that in the conduct of foreign affairs he may act with full powers and be bound by no law.

Plan for the Home Beautiful.

Last year some devoted members of the Omaha Civic League carried on a rather comprehensive campaign for the beautifying of home surroundings and succeeded in arousing considerable interest among the home owners.

The Lure of an Appropriation.

There is no mistaking the political genius which fashioned the bill making a preliminary draft of \$25,000,000 on the national treasury to be distributed among the states in aid of good roads.

The Skeleton Key.

"The American man is the most sentimental man in the world."

Twice Told Tales

"The American man," she continued, "is so sentimental that he always marries for love. His heart is like that which the poet sang of, a casket that can only be opened by love."

Proof Positive.

They were talking about the care of property, and Congressman Eugene B. Reed of New Hampshire told of an incident that happened in a suburban town.

End of Romance.

"No more shall I hear the footsteps on pender walk just as the clock strikes 12."

White Sulphur Springs

OPEN ALL THE YEAR THE GREENBRIER EUROPEAN PLAN

Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.

The Mystery of Mars

Are they digging on Mars, or is there nobody there in it? The whole question of the existence and of the activities of those Martian giants is again thrown into the melting pot by a recent report of the director of the British Astronomical Association, who expresses the belief that the "canals" of Mars are optical illusions.

This is really one of the most interesting debates of our time. It is an intellectual duty for every intelligent human being to pay attention to it.

The great question then is: "Is that earthlike planet inhabited or not?" Not to take an interest in this question would be simply stupid.

Editorial Snapshots

Pittsburgh Dispatch: With all due respect to some of the experts, this talk about the utter incapacity of our navy brings to mind the predictions of 1899 that the Spanish would wipe our ships off the sea.

Signs of Progress

Thirty million passengers were carried on ferriesboats in San Francisco bay, without injury through accident during the year ending June 30, 1915.

Hotels and Resorts

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Education and Recreation.

OMAHA, March 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: The last quarter century has seen great improvements in the schools of America.

The home is still the greatest educational institution in spite of its loss of influence in many cases. It ought always to be so, because it concerns more of the time of the child, affects more of its habits, and can make a more intimate and effective impression than can the school.

But home and school together are a long way from covering the educational problem, and as too often constituted powerless to control it.

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GRINS AND GROANS.

Friend (happening under) I say, old chap, is that you under the car you were so sure you could drive all right?

"Are you really the seventh son of a seventh son?" "Yes, but I don't do any prophesying or clairvoyance work."

"Why do you call your mule, 'Philippine'?" "A German came along and told me that 'nd he had a good name," replied Mr. Erasmus Finley.

The Home Town.

Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press. Some folks leave home for money.

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