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DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 30 day of June, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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Thought for the Day. Selected by Margare Tisdale. Though we may travel the world over and find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

June must go some in the last lap to justify its reputation for rare days.

"Met" says Bryan is out of the democratic party. "Met" must be permanently out with Bryan.

Never mind, the butchers and grocers have been again vindicated as rain-makers par excellence.

The charm of current war bulletins is their evident desire to please all partisans of the gunpowder debate.

"Let the people rule" is the slogan for democrats everywhere except office-holding democrats in South Omaha.

Like other wisely managed industries, the weather bureau centers its research activities where raw material is fairly abundant.

If that Nebraska patronage pie is really coming, it cannot arrive too soon for the hungry, even if it buys an extra fare ticket and travels all the way on limited fliers.

Judging from appearance, the output of Omaha's two high schools are quite up to standard. It remains for the individual graduates to show that they can make good in whatever they undertake next.

An audit of the electric light company may do no harm, providing the promised rate reduction is given to consumers right away. If it is to be merely a factor for delaying the cut admitted overdue, it is unnecessary.

Justice and duty alike urge court authorities to sift to the bottom charges of perjury and frame-ups. Hunting down the perjurers is not enough. Those who plan and procure perjury are the real culprits and should be sternly dealt with.

A few months ago Maximilian Harden wrote contemptuously of American zeal for dollars. The \$2,000,000 which zealous American friends of Germany contributed for the relief of war victims in the Fatherland doubtless will be exempt from the Harden condemnation.

"Billy" Sunday's chief-of-staff has also resigned—presumably because dissatisfied with his share of the profits on the hymn book side line. But it will not be long till we are told it is all due to the diabolical machinations of the wicked interests that "Billy" is pummeling.

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Thirty Years Ago. This Day in Omaha. The June rise of the Big Muddy has come and is going the highest point reached being sixteen feet six inches on Wednesday. No harm was done except to a few cottages on the bank.

Fred W. Sladen, who was appointed to the West Point cadetship from Omaha, has successfully passed his entrance examination.

The closing exercises of Miss Leomie's select school on Webster street were attended by many patrons.

J. H. McCannell, master mechanic of the Union Pacific shops at North Platte, has been transferred to Omaha as master mechanic of the Nebraska division of the road.

D. S. M. Fretwell, the auctioneer, who used to show the red flag on Douglas street, has returned with notice that his gentle voice is likely to be heard again hereabouts.

Mrs. Sorel, 515 Dodge street, is closing all her hair switches, waves and millinery.

The closing exercises of St. Barnabas parish school witnessed the award of the bishop's medal to Sarah Colburn, the Mead medal to Alice Tracy, the medal for boys to Augustus Kourtois, and the prize for writing to Frankie Duke.

Mrs. Schwab of Peppillon is erecting a three-story building on the northwest corner of Tenth and Jackson.

An Anniversary for The Bee. Today marks the completion of forty-four years for The Bee and the beginning of our forty-fifth year. Founded by Edward Rosewater on June 19, 1871, The Bee established itself at once as a permanent institution by responding to the popular demand for a newspaper thoroughly identified with the interests of Omaha, sane, forceful, free and fearless, and ready to battle against abuses and corruption and for whatever promised the upbuilding of the city and the welfare of its inhabitants.

The day-by-day appearance with close sameness makes people forgetful, unless reminded, of the achievements of a newspaper. The first demand, of course, is for all the news, readable, accurate and prompt, and the present war has given the most severe test ever applied. Because The Bee is a charter member of the Associated Press, receiving its full leased wire service, our readers are enjoying the most comprehensive and reliable war intelligence collected by any news agency in the world.

The magnitude of a newspaper like The Bee merely as a business enterprise may perhaps be better grasped from a few salient facts. The Bee family consists of 218 regular employees, not counting over 100 delivery carriers, nor the numerous newsboys, nor several hundred news correspondents who devote part of their time to our service. And the newspaper employees all along the line average far higher wages than any other establishment we know of employing as many men and women, the payroll last year approximating some \$225,000.

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All the time The Bee is standing for better living conditions and for higher standards in every walk of life, for intelligence and free thought, for true charity, for art and culture, for honesty, for higher ideals, for individual liberty and democracy.

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Rainfall and the Growing Crops. The deluge that has visited Nebraska within the last fortnight has been a genuine blessing. The observers at the University farm station report that for the first time in years sufficient moisture for the growing crops is provided.

Medals and collegiate degrees are coming fast to Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of Menlo park. Within a month he has received the gold medal of merit from the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia and the degree of Doctor of Science from Princeton university.

Two recent court deliverances on the Sherman law—Steel trust and cash register cases—do not impair the efficiency of the instrument. What they expose is failure to support allegations by evidence.

Aimed at Omaha

Franklin News: At last Omaha has secured its desires in getting the surrounding suburbs joined to it, making Omaha one of the big cities of the west. A South Omaha man has already applied for the job as assistant mayor of the combined cities, but was turned down by Mayor Jim Dahlman, who always did like to be the whole works himself.

Beatrice Sun: The Board of Education of Omaha has decided that high school pupils may be excused from studying American history if the principal recommends that they be given their diplomas without taking that course of study. This action is in line with the prevailing tendency in school circles to make the course of study so easy that anybody can get a diploma.

Leop City Times-Independent: The Omaha papers are surely trying to give Billy Sunday the black eye and make him out the worst criminal outside the prison bars, so as to destroy any influence for good he might exert at the meetings he is going to hold in Omaha this fall.

Nebraska City Press: The Omaha Bee states that the Nebraska Railway commission is about to issue an order that may have the effect of determining to what extent it controls the creation of public utility plants, this order to stand against the establishment of a second telephone plant in an interior town.

Papillon Times: The Omaha Board of Education has certainly established a precedent in deciding that the study of American history would be optional in the Omaha school hereafter. The reason given is that it is too difficult for the pupils to master and carry their other work.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Boy Scouts and Militarism. OMAHA, June 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: Owing to the fact that certain Omaha citizens have misjudged the aim of the Boy Scout movement, our troop has appointed us to set forth some of the principal features of this organization.

Woodrow Wilson, who of all others stands for peace, is honorary president of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America. On February 11, of this year, in the East room of the White House, in an address to our national council, he said: "I am glad of the opportunity to express my very sincere interest, not only in the organization of the Boy Scouts, but in the objects for which it stands."

Wooner Heard from at Last. SILVER CREEK, Neb., June 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. A. W. Atwood expresses the opinion that W. J. Bryan has been grievously wronged by criticisms heaped upon him, and that "any man who can stand up for cleanliness and purity and sobriety and peace and Christianity as Mr. Bryan has done" is too big and good a man to be tied down in public office.

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TART TRIFLES.

"Every man ought to have something to keep him occupied. Has Wombat a hobby?" "Yes, he has one that keeps him occupied. His hobby is getting a refund from a corporation that overcharged him on something or other in 1907."—Kansas City Journal.

"Your legal department must be very expensive." "It is," sighed the trust magnate. "Still, I suppose you have to maintain it." "Well, I don't know. Sometimes I think it would be cheaper to obey the law."—Chicago News.

"Dick declared to me that he could not endure the frivolous girls, and see how he dances after any wax doll!" "Well, he professed to like the serious kind, didn't he?"—Baltimore American.

Nephew (to his boy)—Jimmy, get us some tickets for the vaudeville and movie.—Lafe.

Daughter—What does old-fashioned mean? Mother—Anything that I think is right, and you don't dear.—Philadelphia Record.

"My dear, I know he says a great many things about your good looks." "What of it?" "It is more flattery." "Well, maybe it is," said the girl, "but it sounds good. I'd rather listen to that sort of talk than literary conversation or opinions about the length of the war."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Husband—I dreamed last night that I had insured my home for \$100,000 and that it was burning down. Wife—I suspected something of the kind. I heard you yelling "fire" in a whisper all night long.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Why do they call 'em fountain pens?" "I should say 'reservoir' 'em would be the better name. A reservoir contains liquids, a fountain throws 'em aound." "I think fountain pen is the proper name," said the party of the second part. —New York Times.

Designing Widow—Speaking of conundrums, can you tell me why the letter 'Q' is like the marriage service? Sloboboy—I'm no good at conundrums why? Widow—Because "we" can't be "wed" without it.—Boeten Transcript.

Miss Yellowleaf—I frankly admit I am looking for a husband. Mrs. Gussler—So am I. Miss Yellowleaf—But I thought you had one. Mrs. Gussler—So I have, and I spend most of my time looking for him.—Judge.

VALE. Ella A. Fanning, in New York Times. Mister Bryan, As you tryin' This to rock the boat? Men are sayin' Your thought's stravin' Toward a future vote! They are hintin' You are squintin' At a party new; Prof' Peace one War-must-cause one And its leader—you! No complainin' 'Gaint campaignin' Next year, do we make, But your fade, air, Leave us sad, air, With so much at stake! Your reasonin' Won't cause pinin' Tears no eyes will blind. At your govt's shovin' Griev's no showin'; We, too, are resigned! One you're leavin' Is not grievin'; Ask you what to do, Solid backin' He's not lackin' Even though 'lackin'-you! Slow and steady, Let's lead, He's no hand to flight. Still he's aimin' At proclaimin' He believes right makes might! Mister Bryan, Not denyin' Your ideals are high, Just at present, Backbon's pleasant— So, good-bye, good-bye!

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