THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.

BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
By earrier
per month.

REMITTANCE.

Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts, Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES.

Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omaha—Zilk N street.
Council Bluffs—14 North Main street.
Lincols—St Little Building.
Chicago—901 Hearst Building.
New York—Room 1165, 285 Fifth avenue.
St. Louis—162 New Bank of Commerce.
Washington—725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE, Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department

MAY CIRCULATION,

53,345

is of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bes-dishing company, being duly sworn, says that the rage circulation for the month of May, 1915, was Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 2d day of June 1815.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested,

June 19 ==

Thought for the Day Selected by Margare Tisdale

Though we may travel the world over to And the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we And 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 "Met" must be spermanently out with Bryan

Never mind, the butchers and grocers have teen 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 Omabs.

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.

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"

A few months ago Maximillian Harden wrote contemptuously of American zeal for dollars. The \$2,000,000 which realous 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 pummelling.

Half a dozen organizations are now busily engaged with publicity weapons, patriotically striving to protect the United States from possible enemies. Their plans range from jingoistic militarism to persuasive soft soap. Between the two extremes a multitude of same counsel discern the road of wisdom and security.



The June tise of the Big Muddy has come and is going, the highest point reached being sixteen feet six inches on Wednerday. No harm was done excep! 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 Leomis' select

school on Webster street were attended by many J. H. McCennell, master mechanic of the Union Pacific shops at North Piatte, has been transferred

to Omeha as master mechanic of the Nebraska division of the road. D. S. M. Fretwell, the auctioneer, who used to abow the red flag on Lougias street, has returned with notice that his gentle voice is likely to be

Mrs. Sorel, 1615 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 Column, the Mand medal to Alice Tracy, the medal for boys to Augustus Kountse, and the price for writing to Frankle Duke.

Mrs. Schwabb of Papillion is erecting a threestory building on the northwest corner of Tenth and An Anniversay 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. Now the oldest paper in Omaha, continuously under the same ownership and management, the past record is naturally the best assurance of the future.

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. Not content with that, we have supplemented this service on the big events by an exclusive arrangement for the cable dispatches of the New York World and an unequalled special war photo service wholly unique in character. In addition, our local news reports, our dispatches from staff representatives at state and national capitals, and from our own correspondents in all our neighboring cities and towns, our exclusive special feature, fiction and comic picture services, all combine to match the best efforts of the most up-to-date and resourceful metropolitan dailies.

In recognition of the high standard of the paper, The Bee's average circulation today outtops that of any previous time. As the ploneer in making public exact circulation figures, The Hee has shown the variations from time to time, and likewise a steady growth corresponding with the growth of the community. The current circulation figures at the head of this page are 53,345. Five years ago the figures were 42,358. When The Bee entered its thirty-fifth year the circulation was 30,928, and when it entered its thirtleth year, in 1901, it was 36,865, In a word, the number of Bee subscribers has doubled in the last fifteen years.

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 216 regular employes, 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 employes 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. An exceptionally large proportion of them own homes and pay taxes and help carry the burdens of the community. Nearly all this vast sum of money, too, is spent right here in Omaha, where it goes into the channels of trade. Furthermore, it is worth noting that a considerable part of the money paid out locally by The Bee comes from what is known as foreign advertising, being drawn from out of town, chiefly from the east.

What we consider the biggest feather in our cap during the past year is the success crowning our persistent efforts for Greater Omaha consolidation. The Bee alone of Omaha newspapers has steadfastly championed the merger of city and suburbs, and it is generally conceded that without our aid at the critical turns the movement could not have won out even now. At the same time the work of The Bee has also An audit of the electric light company may told for the needed new school buildings, parks and playgrounds, for saving the Auditorium. for good roads and for beautifying and embellishing the city, and for sane regulation of publie utilities in the interest of the people. The "Stop-off-in-Omaha" campaign, originated and inaugurated by The Bee, is also bringing the city to the front and laying foundations for further growth and development.

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. While advocating the principles of the republican party. The Bee is independent of party. Rogues in office, or seeking office, have found, and will find, no countepance no matter what party pretenses they may make. In the wider field of national and international affairs. The Bee is for peace with honor, for keeping the United States out of the torrible European war by upholding the president and making the Stars and Stripes the protecting emblem of all humanity.

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 of moisture for the growing crops is provided. Careful soil tests and moisture measurements have shown that there is no excess of water in the fields, but the supply is ample and the benefit will be noted a little later in the season, when the waving grain responds to sun and wind. The experts at the university warn orchardists of danger from the apple scab, which finds the cool, damp weather extremely favorable to its ravages. Immediate spraying of trees is advised. Aside from this warning, the latest bulletin from the state farm contains only the most encouraging of reports, and supports the news that comes from all quarters of the state. predicting a wonderful yield of all sorts of crops for the current year.

Medals and collegiate degrees are coming fast to Thomas A. Edison, the wisard of Menlo park. Within a month he has received the gold medal of merit from the Franklin matitute of Philadelphia and the degree of Doctor of Science from Princeton university. Mr. Edison has a record of something over 1,500 patents. Medals and degrees promise to equal the inventive score. Moreover, the honors are well won.

Two recent court deliverances on the Sherman law-Steel trust and cash register casesdo 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 rec ominends 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. The tendency is bad. We may relterate what we have said before, that lowering the standards of education to meet the grade of intelligence of the less capable may result in an injury to he more capable pupils. When easy courses of study are installed for the benefit of the less able, so that they can get through and get an easily-won diploma. the more capable pupils may be diverted from the difficult tasks to the easy ones, and thereby lose the training and mental discipline which the performance of the more difficult task gives. The schools should not teach their pupils that difficult tasks should be evaded. Nothing can be accomplished by that painless method of sliding through either school

Loup 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. You Omaha editors must be burning under conviction, and fighting Billy Sunday to relieve your wrate.

Nebraska City Press: The Omaba 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 esablishment of a second telephone plant in an interior town. The law does not give the commission any such authority. but it seems to be seizing authority wherever it can get away with it, the ultimate aim being control of all public utilities, and in the latter field its powers should never be larger than they are at present

Papillion Times: The Omaha Board of Education has certainly established a precedent in deciding that the study of American history would be optional in Omaha school hereafter. The reason given is that it is too difficult for the pupils to master and carry their other work. Well, some people have so far lost the American ideals that perhaps they are just a little bit ashamed of the history of their country. Perhaps it does not meet European ideals. At any rate, things have come to a sorry state when the history of the discovery of our continent, the birth of a nation baptised in the blood of the patriots whom we have been taught to revere, and whose progress in all lines of development eclipse those of nation, ancient or modern, is of so little impertance as to be neglected. No wonder our country is beginning to fall in its mission of being the great melting pot of the world. Perhaps the elements have become so varied and complex that national pride has ceased to exist. Perhaps we had better pull down the Stars and Stripes as being too common and perhaps we may as well forget the Fourth of July and other occasions that remind us of days of past glory. But there are a few of us old-fashloned people who still cling to the ideals of our forefathers and who love to read to them and their achievements. Then, too, there are those who believe the tasks of students in schools are necessarily difticult. We used to ce taught that nothing worth having could be achieved without hard labor. But why the history of our country should be dropped when it is not nearly so difficult as arithmetic, algebra, latin and many other studies. Why not drop them all and make the school curriculum one of ease and pleasure, send students their diplomas by parcel post and do away with all this needless work and drudgery, which we were taught developed the best that was in us. By all means make it nice and easy for the weaklings of future wenerat on

Twice Told Tales

Training Husbands: Some wives," remarked Sam Bernard the other

day, "have terribly effective methods in training their "A young man had the habit of returning home from the club occasionally in a state of semi-intoxi-He married not long ago and, although he secided to turn over a new leaf, the old habits were too strong for him, and one night, while out with

the boys, he took on board a trifle too much. "Next morning Le came down to breakfast with the dark-brown taste. There was something on the plate before him which had evidently been cooked and was supposed to be food.

"He took it up on his fork and held it up, looking at it in wonder. 'What in the world,' he demanded, 'is this sup-

posed to be, dear? 'Well,' replied the young woman, with disdain, it looks very much like your new soft felt hat, and that is what I thought it was; but you pulled it out of your pocket when you came home last night, and told me it was a nice, juley steak, and that you bought it on the way home, and you wanted it broiled for breakfast. You can have it all. I'm not hungry, Green Book Magazine.

Holding Her Age Well. He had just reached the philosophical stage when ne slipped into a restaurant between bars for a bite to eat. He ordered. Then he sat staring ahead, quietly thoughtful in expression, and waited. .It is admitted he did some waiting, too. What happened to his order couldn't be understood outside the peculiar convolutions of a restaurant kitchen, but

he spent half an hour sitting there staring ahead At last it came. As the waitress put the order before him he started from his deep study, as if had forgotten he had an order tooking up at the fair transporter of edibles, he said: "You don't look a day older!"-Pittsburgh Chronfele Telegram.

People and Events

A New York judge announces that boozy autoists convicted in his court go to jall without the option of fine. Seclusion makes for sobriety. General De Wet, the unreconstructed Boer whose

rebellion in South Africa was squelched, pleade guilty of "sedition," but denies "high treams." The difference lies in the length of the term.

The great purity sleuth of New York, Anthony ck, has been detached from the federal payroll and retired as a postoffice inspector. The reasons are not given. For over forty years Comstock has been a terror to vice panderers and venders of immoral literature.

The game commission of Pennsylvania serves notice on all concerned in four languages that two laws passed by the last legislature prohibits unnaturalized aliens from owning dogs and from fishing in the waters of the state. As officially explained the laws are designed to impress upon newcomers that liberty is not license and to cure a common penchant for harboring dogs and dynamiting streams for fish. Naturalized aliens, however, are not restricted as to dogs or fishing.

The ethical code of the medical profession is booked for judicial analysis in Louisiana. The question involves the right of a doctor to possess himself of a man's appendix for fish bait. In the plaintiff's petition for exemplary and punitive damages it is alleged that the doctor's diagnosis was incompetent and mislead-ling, resulting in the loss of a healthy appendix. That it was sound and well and capable of performing its duties with neatness and dispatch is shown by the fact that the doctor used it for fish bait and caught a large string of piscatorial beauties. The allegations sound fishy, but the plaintiff does not feel that way. | cent history.

The Bees Leffer 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. Some seem to have the impression that we are of a military character. not stand for militarism, but we do stand for the military virtues, such as honor, loyalty, obedience and patriotism. The uniform, the troop, the patrol and the drill are not for military factics. they are for the unity, harmony and rhythm of the spirit that boys learn in

couting. In order to become a first-class scout a boy must first have a general knowledge of first aid to the injured, signaling, cooking, woodcraft and camp craft. He must also earn and deposit a bank account and practice the points of the cout law in his delly life,

Woodrow Wilson, who of all others stands for peace, is honorary president of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America. On February II, 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 bjects for which it stands. From all that know of it, and have been able to observe personally, it is an admirable organization, devoted to the objects in which I myself thoroughly believe." Does the boy scout movement need any further recommendation to those favoring peace At the public library there are several copies of the scout handbook. It is just a little text, but contains a vast amount of useful, interesting information. Everyone interested in boys should read it. WILLIAM HAMILTON,

HOWARD OLIVER For Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America

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 critic isms 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.

To be of any value to a thinking person Mr. Atwood's defense of Mr. Bryan should have been specific, at least as to few of the alleged unjust criticisms. showing wherein Mr. Bryan was wronged by them, but that he does not do. With your permission I will here restate a few of these criticisms and defy Mr. Atwood or anyone else to show that any one of them wrongs Mr. Bryan in any particular. If some of them read like ancient history they none the less show the character and style of the man.

I. In face of the fact that he had always preached the rule of the people through the instruction of delegates. Mr. Prvan at Grand Island, in 1910, spoke for three hours in a vain attempt to get delegates to the democratic state conention to violate their instructions.

2. At Baltimore he violated his own in structions given him by the democrats of Nebrasks-not at a convention, but at a primary election

3. As a candidate for delegate-at-large to Baltimore Mr. Bryan took oath in the office of the secretary of state at Lincoin that he would slide by the result of the election, and then he violated oath in deserting Champ Clark and going

4. Mr. Bryan has said that a man who embezzies power is worse than a man who embezzles money. But he, himself. at Baltimore embessied the power placed in his hands by the democrats of Nebrasks by turning it to a purpose other

than that for which it was given him. 5. In the face of all his preaching of peace, Mr. Bryan violated the spirit of all his much vaunted peace treaties by remaining in President Wilson's cabinet while he made war in Mexico in the wanton attack on Vera Cruz, with the result that nineteen Americans and about 200 Mexicans were killed, Mr. Bryan thus acquiesced in the slaughter and made

himself a party to it. 6. Mr. Bryan as secretary of state, took an oath to support the constitution of the United States and yet in violation of that oath he used his power, official and personal, to help President Wilson force certain so-called "administration measires" through an unwilling congress. Undoubtedly Mr. Bryan has his virtues, but the virtue of consistency is not one

CHARLES WOOSTER.

of them. Humanity Above Country. OMAHA, June 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In this momentous and critical moment in the history of our country, I view with patriotic concern the absence of Mr. Bryan from the immediate councils of the nation. I, however, rejotos in the pleasing conviction that as be leaves those councils anchored in the hope of our noble president, he enters the larger councils of the nations of the world to plead in righteous wisdom for universal freedom and to protest against the atroctous crime of war.

Let us then merge the act of resignation into ineignificancy and forgetfulness, and with a larger and truer vision behold the grandeur of so exalted a pur

With the belief in the prophecy that the evolutionary epoch is near for the collapse of political and theocratic tyranny, reared upon the usurpation of divine and human rights by kings and bishops, tormentors of the human race, and perpetuated by a senseless reverence for tra-

Not that Mr. Bryan loves his country less, but humanity more, which is the most exalted conception of true Americanism. Now that he, impelled through its potentiality, consecrates his life to human rights and liberty, let no man raise a voice of protest.

For he who only sees in the resignation from a cabinet portfolio by Mr. Bryan an influence satisfying to his hatred for other nations and seeks to express in the venom of that hatred American patriotism, is a malefactor to this republic and humanity. J. BRAXTON GARLAND.

TIPS ON HOME TOPICS

Boston Transcript: A college education is a wonderful thing, but it hasn't wholly radicated the one-inch brim and the fourinch red hatband.

Houston Post: While Mr. Bryan was addressing his German-American fellow citizens, why didn't he ask them to use their influence with their congressmen to do something for national prohibition? Pitteburgh Dispatch: Arguments these days from belligerents on the other side of the water about "the general principles of international law" read very much like foolishness in the light of re-

TART TRIFLES.

Every man ought to have something keep him occupied. Has Wombat a "Yes, he has one that keeps him occupied. His hobby is setting a refund from a corporation that overcharsed him on something or other in 1897."—Kansas City Journal.

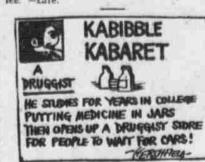
"Your legal department must be very

'It is,' sighed the trust magnate.
'Still, I suppose you have to maintain "Well, I don't know. Som times I think it would be cheaper to obey the law."—Chicago News.

"Dick deciared to me that he could not endure the frivolous girls, and see how he dangles after any wax doll." "Well, he processed to like the cereous kind, didn't he?"—Baltimore American. Aunt Mare (visiting in the city)-I want to hear at least one of your famous grand opera singers and then see some of your

leading actors.

Nephew (to ffice boy)—Jimmy, get us some tickets for the vaudeville and movies."—Life.



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

"My dear, I know he says a great many things about your good looks.

"It is mere 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 aid insured my home for \$100,000 and that t was burning down.

Wife—I suspected something of the tind. I heard you yelling "fire" in a whisper, ail night long.—Philadelphia.

"Why do they call 'em fountain pens?

I should say reservoir ten would be the I should say reservoir ten would be the better name. A reservoir contains Minids; a fountain throws 'em a ound." I think fountain pen is the proper name," and the party of the second part. New York Times.

"Yes; I refused Jack eight times before accepting him."

"Why did you change your mine?"

"I didn't I merely wished to see whether or not my future hushand was a man of perseverence and determination."—Hoston Transcript.

Designing Widow Speaking of conun-rums, can you tell me why the letter d' is like the marriage service? Slawboy-I'm no good at conundrums Why? Widow-Because "we" can't be "wed" without it.-Boston Transcript

Miss Yellowieaf-I frankly admit I am Yellowleaf-But I thought you id one. Mrs. Guzzier-So I have, and I spend ost of my time looking for him.-Judge.

VALE.

Ella A. Fanning, in New York Times. Mister Bryan, Thus to rock the boat? Men are savin'
Your thought's strayle'
Toward a future vote:

They are hintin You are squinting At a party new;
Prohib-Peace one.
War-must-crase one.
And its leader-you

complainin' inst campaignin'. Next year, do we make, But your fads, air, Leave us sad, sir, With so much at stake

Your resignin'
Won't cause pinin'.
Tears no eyes will blind.
At your goin'
Grief's not showin';
We, too, are resigned!

One you're leavin' Is not grievin';
He'll know what to do.
Solid bankin'
He's not lackin',
Even though lackin'-you!"

Slow and steady. Level-heady. He's no hand to fight. Still he's aimin'

He b'lieves right makes might! Mister Bryan, Not denyin' Your ideals are high, Just at present, Backbone's pleasant— So, good-bye, good-bye!

FAUST MACARONI

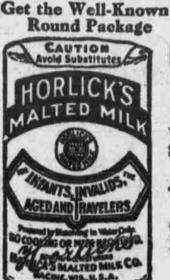


Dr. Hutchison, the famous dietitian, says that macaroni is absorbed by the system almost in its entirety. Think what that means. Faust Macaroni, rich in gluten, is practically all utilized in the building up of muscle and tissue. And Faust Macaroni is easy to digest, too. Get our free recipe book and find out the many savory dishes you can prepare with Faust Macaroni.

Protect Wourself!

Ask For

Against Substitutes HORLICK'S



CINE, W18, U.S.A.

THE ORIGINAL **MALTED MILK** Made in the largest, best

equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world We do not make "milk products"-Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc. But only HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Made from clean, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best Food-Drink for All Ages. Used for over a Quarter Century

Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" you may get a Substitute. Package Home Take a

