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NOVEMBER SUNDAY CIRCULATION 48,353. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of November, 1913, was 48,353.

Wanted—More Captains. For every great private enterprise or public work captains are needed. Leadership is essential to every forward movement, and no matter how much energy and public spirit is possessed by the people of a community, it must be organized and focused under some headship to make it effective.

Directions for Christmas Mail. Have you taken the pains to notice Uncle Sam's instructions as to Christmas mail? A few of them may be briefly mentioned here with profit.

Living and Giving. In figuring the items that make up the high cost of living, let no one omit the high cost of giving. There was a time, not so many years ago, when for Christmas mother knit the children each a pair of new mittens, when acquisition of a sled or skates by the "young hopeful" was the height of expectancy, when father was content with home-made slippers or a match box.

The Bible. According to reports of the various publishers, 25,000,000 copies or portions of the Bible were printed in 1912, in 500 languages other than English.

Can a man marry on \$15 a week? asks an exchange. He can, yes; he can marry on the price of the license and the preacher's fee, but—

After attending the National Rivers and Harbors congress, Mayor "Jim" bubbles over with enthusiasm and talks about water as if it were his first experience with it.

tion with each succeeding translation. They find something in it stronger than language, able to endure in all. As a matter of fact, authorities tell us that of the 2,000 old Hebrew copies or translations now extant, not one dates back more than 1,000 years, showing, as historians agree, that a wholesale destruction of originals ensued.

Short Messages. In the brevity of his message to congress President Wilson shows the right idea of how to get attention to the main issues before the nation.

The Texas Floods. Having experienced a brand of weather more befitting to September than December, we of this section are impressed by the consistency with which capricious elements have sustained themselves throughout the present year.

Publicity as a Principle. The Bee has always stood for the policy of publicity with particular reference to matters of public administration and concern.

Ten Years Ago. "Publicity can do no harm to honest corporations," was a dominant note in President Roosevelt's message to congress, which came in over the wires from Washington.

Really, those real estate owners ought to be more considerate of the feelings of our water boarders. That they should rush into court for relief after waiting only a year and a half for the Water board to do something indicates the height of inexcusable impatience.

Dr. Elliot says the immigrants are living up to our ideals, which ought to be sufficient to ask of those who come from countries so dissimilar to ours.

Some men are so constituted that they have to be provided with either a pace-maker or a pacemaker.

We are apt to lose sight of the fact that the man who sows for a girl's hand may live to see his freedom.

Many a man's religion is based on the fact that a silver dollar will make more noise when dropped in the collection plate than a \$1 bill.—New York Times.

still larger and more influential one of head of the educational work of the Empire state. And the path behind John Huston Finley is still open to others of his kind, to any American boy, in fact, with good powers and grit and gumption.

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Every girl with a face like an old door mat knows that some designing man is going to try to flirt with her when she starts down town.

The old fashioned boy who used to have to stay at home after school and hold a skel of yarn on his hands while his mother wound it into a big ball now has a son who pays four bits for his socks and can run fifteen balls at pool.

Oh, de horns an' de drums set you marchin' so gay, Like a soldier prepared foh battle some day.

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Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

DECEMBER 7. Thirty Years Ago—Rice's surprise party in the comedy "Pop" amused a houseful at Boyd's.

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SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT. People and Events

The story that one Japanese butler beat up four policemen in Chicago lacks confirmation. The butler is alive.

A St. Louis clergyman ruffles the native temper by remarking that the fame of the city is based on foam. Which goes to show how bubbles, properly decorated with printer's ink, may be transmuted into profitable substances.

As long as President Wilson sticks to brevity in his messages, the profoadness of the land will stick to Woodrow. Many a former president unwittingly offended these mighty men with a deluge of words, and what happened to them was a plenty.

A "strictly confidential" circular bearing the signature of a "patriotic Britisher," appeals to New Yorkers for financial assistance in furthering the projected war in Ulster, Ireland. The Clanna-Gael will please sit up and take nourishment.

The Prince of Wales, named as governor of Albania, declines to take the job unless the powers guarantee his salary of \$50,000 a year. The prince sports a level head. None of his class fancy real work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kostruck of Stephens Point, Wis., are celebrating the twenty-ninth arrival in the family, all alive and well. In times past Omaha boasted of several families with scores of ten, twelve and fourteen, but the batting record of the Wisconsin family leaves the Omaha families hopelessly in the bush leagues.

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Extraordinary Sale ON MESH BAGS MONDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK AT SILVERWARE COUNTER NO. 2. 4-inch Unlined Mesh Bag, heavily silver plated on white metal, French gray top; regular \$2.50 \$1.25. 5-inch Unlined Bag; regular \$3.50 \$1.75. Octagon, jointed top, patented lock, unbreakable mesh, 7 1/2-inch shopping. This is something entirely new for 1914. This is exceptionally well made. A big value at \$5, on sale, at \$2.50.