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DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 4th day of August, 1914. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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Liege! Namur! Next!

Those Germans are some fighters.

Ak-Sar-Ben's recruits are all volunteers.

To knock against price boosting is perfectly legitimate.

Looks as if the regret-to-report messengers were having a call.

Despite the poet laureate's outburst, the war proceeds unabated.

To complicate the situation, the Texas legislature has convened.

Keep an ear to the ground for returns from the California primary.

Last year California recorded one marriage every twenty minutes—Ex.

Almost up to Reno's old record of divorces.

That German military machine beats any political machine ever built in any country on earth.

A voice-less candidate would surely make a unique campaign in these days of street corner oratory.

When the final count of his enemies is taken the Kaiser may yet find himself on a sixteen-to-one basis.

Not content with putting the dove of peace out of business, the war has had the effect of raising the price of birdseed.

"The end of watchful waiting is not yet," observes an exchange. Let us hope not, especially in view of conditions in Europe.

A Chicago lawyer coughed up a dentist's drill he accidentally swallowed, but the real test will come in coughing up the dentist's bill.

A single plant of the United States Rubber company has stretched a point in these troubled times and restored 100 laid-off employees to the payroll.

Some more old-world art treasures may be long in being in American galleries where they may be freely inspected by tourists from Europe.

Internal revenue receipts for the year show an increase. With the loss of expected duties on interrupted imports, Uncle Sam will surely need the money.

Democratic congressmen who have supported the administration have nothing to fear from me," the president is credited with saying. And what of the others?

"We Regret to Report" Lord Roberts is detailed for command of the British troops over seas. Old "Bob" will observe none of your new fangled notions of censorship, either.

Someone remarks on the evident absence of Monsieur Jack Johnson from the battle lines. Evidently no one has as yet offered him the movie royalties and 50 per cent of the proceeds win or lose.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

The hosts have gathered in Omaha for the coming republican state convention, and numerous candidates for nomination have set up headquarters, mostly in the Millard hotel.

An enjoyable dancing party was held at the residence of A. J. Poppleton on North Sherman avenue.

Charles Brown, one of C. S. Raymond's pleasing clerks, who came from Clinton that gentleman, thinks there is no climate like that of Nebraska. It's a boy.

Marshal Cummings is back from his chicken hunting expedition.

Mrs. Minnie Laffler, sister of I. Brown, left for Cheyenne, where she will make her future home.

The Deluge Home company has elected these officers: I. E. Hascall, president; Gus Williams, vice president; Richard Weiberg, secretary; Otto Nelder, treasurer; Fred Pfingling, foreman; William Baxton and John O. Byrne, assistant foremen.

The Union Pacific band held a social at its hall on Fourteenth and Hart.

Mrs. F. S. Bush, Nineteenth and Mason, wants a good girl for general housework.

The Fall of Namur

Despite stubborn opposition of the allies, Germany's close military formation and early attack continues to meet with marked success. Late bulletins indicate the capture of the old fortress city of Namur and other important places, together with sweeping line losses by the allies.

But the gains already made by the Kaiser's army are not to be minimized. The capture of Namur is reminiscent of the historic place this city occupies in the annals of many wars. It was taken by the forces of King Louis XIV in 1692, then besieged and captured three years later by William III.

Primary Law Defects. To point out palpable defects of the primary law with a view to curing them, remedy should help to strengthen popular rule, not to weaken it. So to have certain weak spots uncovered by a rural district critic rather than by a city ward worker likewise should command more unbiased judgment.

Annals of the Primary System. SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: The beauties of the primary system were shown plainly in many ways at the recent election.

German-Americans. WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: Some of my best friends are of German extraction, yet I have never thought of them as not being Americans. They have seemed to me, I may say so, among our best Americans.

An Emergency Act. The president's bill appropriating \$30,000,000 to buy ships for an American merchant marine, while perhaps not pleasing in principle to those who believe the government has already occupied more territory than it can easily cover, is apt to be hailed as the best way to meet the present emergency.

Expert Opinions. Washington Herald: News, such as we used to get by grapevine telegraph, now comes by wireless.

Seculative. That is an interesting suggestion that the money cost of the war now raging, instead of being a burden to the survivors, will bring them relief.

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Philadelphia Bulletin: A taste of martial law might have a salutary effect on food price boosters, but even a threat of such condign punishment would probably be enough to hold the jackals in check.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Brief contributions on timely topics invited. The Bee assumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

Why Germans Back the Kaiser. OMAHA, Aug. 25.—For valuable paper a couple of letters as answers to mine. One is from James A. Dallas and the other from a Frank Woodburn.

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When the Germans Marched on Paris

BY FRANK R. VRESTELLI, (Managing Editor of New Standard Dictionary.) PART II.

During Napoleon's absence at the front, the Empress Eugenie directed the affairs of state at the capital, and, contrary to all expectation, in ignorance of the movements of the Prussian forces, she ordered Marshal McMahon to march to the Belgian frontier.

MacMahon's staff was almost entirely annihilated, he himself, being wounded and unhorsed, ran the risk of capture by falling into a ditch from which he was rescued by one of his troopers.

Considerable damage was done to the town, the library suffering most of all. Over 500 houses were destroyed, and the grand old cathedral, with its fine astronomical clock, was greatly injured.

Without giving Basaine time to collect the remnants of his troops, King William, with the First and Second Army corps now combined, continued to fight at Rezonville and Gravelotte, where the French made a desperate stand.

With Napoleon III and MacMahon at the head of 150,000 men in Sedan and the crown prince of Saxony, with 200,000 men surrounding it, the chances of escape were slight; yet the French did not give up hope, and they fought a series of desperate engagements between the 9th of August and the 2d of September.

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OUR DEAR ONES.

"He—Mrs. Fiddler's dinner was a great success, don't you think?" "She—Yes. Were you there?" "Why, I took you in."—Life.

"I hear that as a husband he has exceeded all expectations." "Well, his wife's friends and her people didn't expect very much."—Kansas City Journal.

"Father, this gallant young man rescued me from drowning." "So? He ain't quite so good-looking as the chap who saved you last summer, is he?"—Detroit Free Press.

"He's broke." "And the girl he was engaged to has dropped him." "She dropped and broke him, eh?" "No, she broke and dropped him."—Houston Post.

Modern Child—No, Ethel, there isn't any Santa Claus; he's just your own father and mother. "Modern Child (up in her eucalyptus)—No, he's just your father and mother, too."—Puck.

"Have you heard of the terrible misfortune that has happened to Alky?" "Ethel—ain't they the same?" "Why, Alky, poor chap, has eloped with my wife."—London Opinion.

"Is your wife so very economical then?" "Oh, yes, very. Why, my wife can take an old worn-out hat, spend \$15 on it, and make it look almost as good as new."—Puck.

"She says she writes her husband a few words every day." "I never saw her mail any cards or letters to him." "She's working on one of those letters."—The Home-Returning.

Richard Burton in Smart Set. "Tis we who live that vagrants are: the dead. Are not poor outcasts from our love, rather. The seeking souls who earlier have sped To where friends gather."

Just every little while, one slips away; Almond we hear their greeting from those others; Our loss must make for them a happy day; Brothers to brothers!

We who remain draw closer each to each; We smile as best we may with each tomorrow; But oh, our spirits know there is no touch To tell our sorrow!

Not theirs the grief, we say not theirs the grief; Our ranks grow thin, while theirs increase forever; No hearts a-cold, no falling of the leaf, No friends that sever—

Until we long to be of their good cheer; Oh, with what heartfelt, wistful yearning; To join that company select and dear, The home-returns!

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