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DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 24 day of October, 1914.

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Never fear, Ak-Sar-Ben's 1914 pageant will outdazzle them all.

"Hold the fort, for I am coming," yells Caranza to Diaz and Huerta.

Another new skyscraper for Omaha—Beachey in his flying machine.

Doubtless Harry Thaw views the war as an ill wind that blows everybody good.

Uneasy lies every head that wears the crown, except the noble dome of His Majesty, King Ak-Sar-Ben.

President Wilson practiced what he preached on Peace Sunday by shaking hands with Colonel Harvey.

Now that "Boss" Barnes has retired in New York, only "Boss" Hearst, "Boss" Murphy and "Boss" Roosevelt are left.

Omaha Germans sympathize with their brothers in arms on the other side of the water, and don't care who knows it.

Lucky this campaign is in the fall instead of midwinter or our numerous street-corner orators might have to hire a hall.

There would be little needed service in the world if everyone waited to get into a larger sphere of activity before serving.

Omaha's bank clearings for last week show a slight increase, which is something mighty few other cities of clearing house class can point to.

"The nation's crops are all far in excess of domestic needs," says the Tacoma Tribune. Which sounds like a challenge to a fight with Uncle Jim Hill.

Now that Virginia has gone dry, congress will have to exercise special solicitude for the District of Columbia, in which the seat of government is located.

When the enterprise that seemed small and unimportant at first develops into large, attractive results, it does not have to go begging for authors or sponsors.

For the first time all School board candidates in Omaha are running by petition without party labels, so that the voter will have to cast a nonpartisan ballot whether he wants to or not.

"Er fer war, I call it murder," said James Russell Lowell, which matches well Sherman's immortal definition. Yet twentieth century civilization engages it as a means to a fight with international disputes.

Virginia's going "dry" seems to have been on the theory that "charity begins at home," for while it has prohibited the sale of liquor to its own citizens, it has not forbidden its manufacture for shipment to other states.

Some day busy Nebraskans will find time to exploit the rare scenic beauties of our state and when they do some of our own and other people will open their eyes in wonderment, both at the prodigies and our tardiness in exploiting them.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha. The third game between the Union Pacific and the Evansvilles is pronounced "brilliant." Or course, the home team won, 9 to 3.

"The Great Supporting Factor." From the monthly bulletin on business conditions just issued by the National City bank of New York...

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.

Sullitude for American Opinion. LONDON, Sept. 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: Though unknown to you personally, you are aware that there is a considerable public in the United States which reads your books...

Moral Leader of World. Philadelphia Public Ledger. Not the least significant feature of the present war is the constant appeal of the combatants to public opinion in the United States.

Idle Cars Decreasing. Pittsburgh Dispatch. It is an instance of the prevalence of ironic fate over the effort of the railroads to get their rates raised...

Twice Told Tales. Cummings and Weisner were business rivals. One day at the club they fell to talking.

A Diet Problem Solved. The doctor told him he needed carbohydrates, proteins and, above all, something nitrogenous.

People and Events. The New York state primary entailed an expense of \$150,000. The also means the cost is considered a waste of good money.

The Nebraska State Federation of Labor at its last three convocations endorsed compensation. The last convention, in which Norman was a delegate...

Valuable Hawaiian Product. Kukul nut oil is a valuable Hawaiian product and is in demand in the paint and varnish trade.

Some brave friend, hiding behind a non deplume, writes to another newspaper asking where The Bee got its idea for a Red Cross postage stamp to help raise money for relief of war victims.

Our old friend, Edgar Howard, explains his backtracking on woman suffrage as due to the discovery that he was in the same company with officers and attorneys of some odious corporations with the consequence that he has leapt into the arms of Arthur Mullen...

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The bones of the Chinaman who died here several years ago were exhumed and shipped back to China for final interment. The bones were wrapped in canvas and then placed in a valise, and shipped in that manner.

Comment on Home Affairs

Popular Election of Senators. Thirty-four United States senators will be elected by popular vote this fall. The terms of sixteen democratic and sixteen republican senators now serving will expire March 3, 1915...

Submarine Score. Pittsburgh Dispatch: The sinking of three British armored cruisers of type described as "obsolète," and certainly rather aged, is not a grave reduction of the British naval supremacy...

New York Times: The British loss in the engagement just reported was measurably compensated by the destruction of two German submarines. The German navy at the outset of the war had twenty-seven of these destructive craft...

Springfield Republican: This success will doubtless inspire the Germans to new endeavors with their submarines, of which, however, they had completed but twenty-four to England's seventy-two ten months ago...

Indianapolis News: The loss—except the loss of life, which was undoubtedly great—is, of course, not serious. The enormous British fleet will hardly feel it.

What the European nations—particularly Germany, France and Great Britain—ask is something more than the preservation of strict neutrality, which, indeed, they may take for granted.

In other words, our nation has gained something like moral leadership of the world. Europe would not be so anxious for our favor were it not of the utmost value.

Perhaps if the railroads will abandon their notion that they must not share any of the advantages of trade, and devote their attention to stimulating the resumption of commerce, they will find that the halt in activity was but temporary at the most.

The doctor told him he needed carbohydrates, proteins and, above all, something nitrogenous. The doctor mentioned a lone list for him to eat. He staggered out and wobbled into a Penn avenue restaurant.

"Well, I'll fix it," declared the poor man in despair. "Bring me a large plate of hash"—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Mrs. Laura C. Kellogg, a full-blooded Indian, acts as a lobbyist for her race in Washington, and always sees to it that the Indian gets a fair hearing before congressional committees.

The wheels of a St. Louis saddle shop are humming overtime on a rush order for 10,000 saddles and 10,000 sets of harness for some unnamed nation in the thick of the European war.

Morgan G. Bulkeley of Hartford, Conn., is classed as the champion drum beater of business optimism. "Jump in and hustle," he exclaims. "We are only aggravating trouble by not wading in."

GRINS AND GROANS.

"Mother," asked Tommy, "is it correct to say that you 'water a horse' when he is thirsty?" "Yes, my dear," said his mother.

"Does she get a good table?" the asker after board asked the maid who answered his call. "Does she?" replied the maid, enthusiastically. "Well, sir, 'tress of her boarders is this minute laid up wid de goul, sure!"—Browning's Magazine.

"We all love to give advice." "Quite true." "What a delightful life the lawyer leads." "Why so?" "Besides his time handing out advice and he gets paid for it"—Louisville-Courier Journal.

Washington Star. My grandpa is a husky chap; his age is eighty-five. He has a cheery smile and thinks it's good to be alive.

He doesn't claim perfection. When the New Year comes again He makes his resolutions, just the same as other men.

He seemed to start life's journey on unfavorable terms. His family did not know a thing about these wicked germs.

They let him travel barefoot and he ate green fruit by stealth. I very often wonder how my grandpa kept his health.

He ate his bread and marmalade and didn't care a straw About the labels which are recommended by the law.

And when a cut or bruise unto his careless self befell, He tied a rag around it and then left it to get well.

He tried to love his neighbors and he wasn't wild for pelf, He did the best he could and then forgot about himself.

He faced the outdoor life without the luxuries of wealth. It is a mystery, how my good old grandpa kept his health!

FLORIDA New All Steel Dixie Flyer In Service October 18, 1914 Finer and Faster Than Ever

Same Superior Quality Since Eighteen Forty-seven. BEFORE your grandfather was a father, men who were good judges said, "CEDAR BROOK, to be sure." Judge Wm. H. McBrayer was a good judge, as history will show.