TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Daily and Sunday.
Daily without Sunday
Evening and Sunday
Evening without Sunday. Bee only 200 200 etice of change of address or complaints of crity in delivery to Omaha Bee, Circulation

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

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

56,519

State of Nebraska. County of Douglas, as, Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of Sepber, 1914, was 55.519. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 2d cay of October, 1914, ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

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

"Hold the fort, for I am coming," yells Carranza 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 somebody 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

"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.

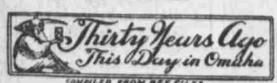
When the enterprise that seemed small and unimportant at first develops into large, attractive results, it does not have to go begging for authors or sponsors.

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

"Ez 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.



The third same between the Union Pacifics and the Evansvilles is pronounced "brilliant." Of course, the home team won, 9 to 3.

Judge Wakeley opened the October term of the district court, filling up vacancies on the grand jury with these special talesmen: J. D. Megeath, D. H Schull, W. J. Mount, William H. Shields and John Dregel.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mrs. Beasie Speigel and Mr. Isaac Levi. Miss Emma Savage is back from Schuyler, where she has been visiting friends.

Mrs. Ed Hancy and family returned from California, where they have been visiting Mrs. Haney's father. Judge Porter, for a year past. Mrs. C. B. Havens is entertaining her mother, Mrs.

Reilly, and her two sisters, Mary and Jennie, hero from Schuylers 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 canwas and then placed in a value, and shipped in that "The Great Supporting Factor."

From the monthly bulletin on business conditions just issued by the National City bank of New York, which institution has exceptional opportunities to feel the financial pulse of the country, we take the following sentence, indicating where the hope of the industrial revival

The middle west is in excellent condition because of the high price farm products are cors manding, and its buying powers are certain to be a great supporting factor in the situation for the

That tells the story in a few words, and explains why the middle west is the cynosure of all eyes in the business world. The middle west has the raw materials, and is ready to furnish the consumption market as soon as its products are convertible. No field exists anywhere so. inviting for the cultivation of manufacturers, merchants, producers and every one who has things to sell that are worth buying. The middle west is the "great supporting factor" in the situation, and is bound to continue so for at least a year to come.

The Mantle of Charity.

From one of our country exchanges-for obvious reasons we do not mention the namewe take the following extract:

When you talk about the subsidized press there are but few large city papers which are not subsidired by the liquor trust. The real facts of the suicide which shocked this community last week were sent to several city papers, Omaha World-Herald, Omaha Bee and Fremont Tribune, and we believe in every case the reference to the victim's liquor habit was suppressed. Therefore the real fact in the case was covered up and the pet saloon interests were shielded from all unfavorable notice, when it is generally known that the victim's downfait lay at the door of the salcon.

Now, we do not know anything about this particular case, but accepting the facts as set forth, what a terrible arraignment it is of the heartless editor who sees no good object by placarding an unfortunate suicide as a "drunkard" just to hit the liquor devil a rap on the knuckies. We presume the poor wretch who has passed to the great beyond had at least a few friends, and possibly a family, who overlooked his frailties and found some faint streaks of pure gold in him. "De mortuis nil nisi bonum" is a pretty good rule to follow and to be disregarded only where pulling aside the mantle of charity promises to accomplish something worth while for the living.

Our Outlying Boulevards.

It is only a question of time when our people will develop the natural driveways that skirt the environs of Omaha and when they do we shall have as picturesque system of boulevards as can be found anywhere. Kansas City, whose outlying districts strikingly resemble Omaha's has developed eighty miles of connected boulevards within and without the corporate limits and anyone who has ever driven over this pretty chain of roadways and is familiar with Omaha's topography, its wooded hills and commanding eminences, can appreciate what is within our

As a matter of fact, the time is close at hand when we should turn our attention more definitely in this direction. To be sure, some of these roads are already moderately well improved, but none is as yet up to its possibilities. Only lately our attention has been called, with a good deal of chagrin, to the miserable condition of the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver road between this point and Lincoln. While, of course, this ought to be corrected as soon as possible, much is to be done even nearer home. About the worst bit of driving surface in or around the city is that strip of so-called boulevard from Fort Omaha to the Florence line north. Any driver who can do so avoids this stretch, which recalls the old corduroy roadway of other days more than anything we know of. Just why this road is left in its present condition is unexplicable, except as another case where there is no fixed responsibility.

Will Alaska Furnish More Gold?

One commercial need acutely felt in the United States as a result of the war is for gold. Of foodstuffs, building materials, fue' and other supplies we have abundance. But the government has found it necessary to arrange a \$100,-000,000 gold pool to meet an emergency de-

It is especially interesting that just at this time Alaska reports another big gold discovery and the influx of another horde of gold prospectors. Great predictions are made of this as the largest of all Alaskan gold booms thus far. It would be a mighty impetus to the country's efforts to meet the task put upon it by warring Europe if this proved true. But, lest someone hasten to remark upon the strange coincidence of a big gold discovery at a time when a larger volume of gold is needed, let us repeat what the Tacoma Tribune has said to the effect that all of our remarkable mineral discoveries have come "when jaded conditions of business were needing relief." Citing the California boom of 1848-49, the silver finds in Nevada, Idaho and Montana and Colorado immediately after the civil war and lastly the great Yukon gold upheaval in the '90s.

If Alaska is to come to the relief of a lagging gold supply, this is the auspicious time.

Some brave friend, hiding hebind a nom de plume, writes to another newspaper asking where The Bee got its idea for a Red Cross posstage stamp to help raise money for relief of war victims. The Bee took pains to say in its first mention of the plan that it got it from a reference in the European edition of the New York Herald to a similar Red Cross postage stamp issued by the French postoffice. When The Bee sees a good idea working out well in some other country, it does not hesitate to advocate its adaptation and adoption in this coun-

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, one of the original suffrage petition signers, whom Edgar is anathematizing as all that is unhely and vicious. On learning that he is associated with Mullen under the suffrage banner, we may expect the sensitive Edgar, like the bramblebush man, to jump back again.

The Bees

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

Solicitude for American Opinion.

LONDON, Sept. 28.-To the Editor of The Ree: Though unknown to you personally, you are aware that there is a considerable public in the United States. which reads my books, and that my associations with the country have been ntimate. I do not feel, therefore, that I am addressing you as an entire stranger; and I beg you not to think me intrusive when I venture to send you the official papers which set forth the correspondence etween the English and German govrnments before and at the time the war broke out; together with the specches of the prime minister, of the foreign minister, an interview with Mr. Winston Churchill, and a pamphlet by Sir Edward Cook which condenses the official papers. You will, of course, have formed your wn opinion as to the rights and wrongs of this war, and as to who is responsible for it; but it may be that the official papers on which England rests her case, and the full text of the other authoritative statements have not reached your hands. With the mass of the British people I am deeply anxious that Great Britain's position shall be fairly understood. GILBERT PARKER.

20 Carlton House Terrace.

News Here and in Germany. OMAHA, Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I am an ever reader of The Bee's Letter Box and find great pleasure and education in "most" of same, but it seems that the column has lately been monopolized by German sympathizers, who do not seem to know enough to stop when they have had their say.

These gentlemen and their followers seem so anxious to have the headlines of the daily papers show that the armies of their choice are winning, even though contrary to facts.

I think the assertion safe that we get more, better and truer news regarding the war than they are getting in "the Fatherland." AUSTIN FINLAY.

The Question of Indebtedness. ARLINGTON, Neb., Oct. 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I see in the Letter Box of your paper that George Olthoff thinks the Germans have done so much for the United States and that Germany is such

good friend of ours. Now I think the United States has more than amply repaid all Germans for what they have done for it, and furthermore, Germans ought to be pretty glad to be here instead of being over in Europe fighting for royalty. Had the kalser crossed over into France where it borders on Germany he might have accomplished something, instead of trying to cross through Belgium. But the fact of the matter is, he thought he could whip all Europe and will find himself mistaken. Germany tried to butt in when we fought Spain, but one of her admirals was told how to head in by Admiral Dewey, and later our president told the

Pronunciation of Foreign Names. COZAD, Neb., Oct 5,-To the Editor of The Bee: Won't you please publish a pronunciation list of the war names of he towns in France and Prussia where the armies are operating, such words as Aisne, Soissons, Louvain, Nouf Chateau, They have their peculiar jawbreaking accents that no mortal can pronounce. Please give us readers a pronouncing list

kalser what he must do and quickly, too.

FRANK S. REYNOLDS:

W. I. GLOVER. Note-We refer you to any good pronouncing gazeteer or dictionary. Many atlases likewise give the desired infor-

When Labor Leaders Disagree. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3 .- To the Editoof The Bee: Some few days ago there appeared in your columns a letter from George E. Norman, in which he undertook to create the impression that he knew something about compensation. especially the Nebraska law, the subject of a referendum at the coming Nebraska

The big trouble with Norman is that he does not read carefully the letters written for him to sign and have printed. One of his complaints is that Mr. Towle. the president of the Manufacturers' association, appeared before the convention and urged the approval of the compensation law. The fact that Mr. Towle is an employer is sufficient grounds for Norman to be against the law. The sooner such narrow pin-headed ideas are eradicated from the minds of 'members of labor organizations the better it will be for the membership at large. Mr. Towie, along with other employers of the state, carries liability insurance to protect his employes. A blanket policy is taken out covering the number of men employed. Under the present system of compensating for injuries only those employes recover where there is negligence on the part of the employer. Over twothirds of the accidents which happen in the industries is attributable to nobody's fault. Only about one in ten who rae injured and sue actually recover. And then the amount of the recovery is split in two, with attorneys' fees and court costs. Why shouldn't an employer who pays premiums to insurance companies for protection for his employes want to see them get the benefit of that protec-

The Nebraska State Federation of Labor at its last three conventions endorsed compensation. The last convention, in which Norman was a delegate. specifically endorsed the approval of the Nebraska compensation law. And this action was taken despite the fact that Norman and his assistants, inside and outside of the convention, put up their best fight.

We have often thought that we would like to know just what Norman's personal and individual views are on the matter of compensation. We care little to hear the views of personal injury lawyers through a phonograph.

The Nebraska compensation law is a step far in advance for the betterment. of present methods, and should receive the vote of approval at the coming November election, personal injury lawyers and their friends and protectors to the contrary notwithstanding.

FRANK M. COFFEY. Secretary-Treasurer of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor.

Valuable Hawatian Product. Kukui nut oil is a valuable Hawaiian product and is in demand in the paint and varnish trade. It has been shipped to the United States from various Pacific islands for the last seventy-five years.

Comment on Home Affairs

Popular Election of Senators.

New York World. Thirty-four United States senators will be elected by popular vote this fall. The terms of sixteen democratic and sixteen republican senstors now serving will expire March 3, 1915, and two vacancies are to be filled where senators now hold by appointment

Even though the elections should reveal no marked shift of political strength, there will be a number of notable changes in the make-up of the senate, especially on the republican side. Neither Senator Root of New York nor Senator Burton of Ohio, two of the ablest members of the present minority, have sought re-election. Senator Perkins of California, who is serving his third term, will drop out next spring, and also Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin. Senator Bristow of Kansas and Senator Crawford of South Dakots have been beaten at the primaries by other candidates for the republican nomination.

On the democratic side, the election of Represen lative Underwood to succeed Senator White of Alabama, who was elected last spring to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Johnston, is assured. In Louisiana, Representative Broussard has been nominated by the democrats to succeed Senator Thornton. In every other case where a democratic senator now represents the state he has been renominated by his party. In practically all the states-except in th south-where United States senators are to be elected the progressives have entered the race.

In addition to the thirty-two senators regularly-to be chosen, two others will be elected, one in Georgia to succeed Senator West, who was appointed on the death of Senator Bacon, and another in Kentucky, where Senator Camden, appointed on the death of Senator Bradley, has been nominated by the democrats for the short term, and former Governor Beckham for the long term.

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. The position of this ountry as the most important neutral power does not wholly account for it. Neither does the president's offer of mediation and the possibility that it may eventually be accepted furnish a sufficient explana

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. They seek to submit the case to us as a moral court of last resort. The kaiser addresses the president personally, some of his most eminent subjects set forth the German side in an elaborate document; the Belgians send over a commission, the Austrian ambassador at Washington writes a magazine article, the British newspapers are filled with vindications for the benefit of American readers. An object so striven for is obviously important.

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. There is, of course, no reason why we should play the braggart and boaster, or assume an attitude of superior virtue; to do that would be to discredit the distinction. Nevertheless, it is worth while for us to consider seriously the causes which have brought us to this eminence and given us a central "place in the sun."

Ifte Cars Decreasing. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

It is an instance of the prevalence of ironic fate over the effort of the railways to get their rates raised, that they secured a grant of rehearing just in ime to have the statistics show a marked increase in the activity of cars. The reports for August of the American Railway association, a strictly corporate organization, showed that during August 33.00 idle and side-tracked cars had sone into operation. The report for the first half of September swells this total by

Over 60,000 idle cars put into operation in about six weeks! This is a dismal record of the railroad idleness which, according to their representatives, is threatening to reduce them to ruin unless they get the full 5 per cent advance. In their gloomy view, the reduction of idle cars in August meant that cars were loaded and "backed up" as far as Iowa owing to the blockade on exports. The September increase in activity must back them up to Denver, if not clear to California. But what fatuity it is for the railroads to put idle cars into operation when they cannot move them-according to their representationse to the Inter-State Com-

Perhaps if the railroads will abandon their notion that they must not share any of the adversities 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

Twice Told Tales

Cummings and Weisner were business rivals. One day at the club they fell to talking. "Do you carry any life insurance?" queried

"Yes," was the answer, "I have \$10,000." 'Made payable to your wife?" asked Cummings. 'Yes," said Welsner

"Well," asked Cummings, "what kind of an excuse do you pull off to your wife for living?"-New York Times.

The Rib. At a luncheon at Sherry's, Dr. Lyman Abbott, the brilliant anti, sat beside a suffragist who harangued

him from the hors d'oeuvre to the coupe jacques the importance of woman. With his urban smile Dr. Abbott endured the goung lady's eloquence till the coming of the coffee. Then

he ventured to say very mildly: The importance of woman! The importance of woman! I have heard nothing but 'the importance of woman' for the last hour. Yet surely scripture teaches us that woman is but a side issue!"-New

A Diet Problem Solved.

The doctor told him he needed carbohydrates. proteids and, above all, something nitrogeneous. The doctor mentioned a long list for him to eat. He staggered out and wabbled into a Penn avenue restaurant. 'How about beefsteak?" he asked the waiter. "Is that nitrogeneous". The waiter didn't know.

"Are fried potatoes rich in carbohydrates or not?" The waiter shouldn't say. "Well, I'll fix it," declared the poor man in des-

pair. "Bring me a large plate of hash "-Pittsburgh

People and Events

The New York state primary entailed an expense of \$310,000. Among the alsorans the cost is considered a waste of good money. John Lemar of Chicago, having been cruelly illted

on the morning of his blissful day, wants \$25,000 as a poultice for wrenched offections. Mrs. Lucy Mackensie Knight, a New York woman recently deceased, disposed of an estate

valued at \$40,000 in a will of thirteen words. Kansas City expects to begin business in its new \$5,000,000 passenger station November 1. This will leave Cleveland and Buffalo ionesome possessors of ancient depots.

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.

John Wanamaker is the liveliest business booster Philadelphia. "Look up, not down." is the text of the hustle lectures he is delivering before the business organizations of his home town.

The wheels of a St. Louis saddlery shop are humming evertime 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."

Submarines Score

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The sinking of three British armored cruisers of type described as "obsolete," and certainly rather aged, is not a grave reduction of the British haval supremacy. But the fact that they were sunk by submarines carries the very serious suggestion that if the latest super-dreadnaughts go into action they will be just as liable to this sure!"—Browning's Magazine. attack and may meet the same fate.

New York Times: The British loss in New York Times: The British loss in the engagement just reported was measurably compensated by the destruction of two German submarines. The German authority at the cutset of the war had navy at the outset of the war had twenty-seven of these destructive craft and ten building. Three have now over lost. The engagement took place near the German coast, indicating that British war vessels are assembling in hostile waters and that a great naval battle may not be Courier Journal.

"What a designtial like leads."
"Why so?"
"Spends his time handing out advice and he gets paid for it."—Louisville-Courier Journal. and ten building. Three have now been

Springfield Republican: This success will doubtless inspire the Germans to new endeavors with their submarines, of twenty-four to England's seventy-two ten months ago, and then had but twelve building to England's twenty-two. Yet even if the submarine may prove the vessel of the future, through eventual development in size, cruising radius and speed, it is not in its present development capable of accomplishing the actual command of the sea. England's mastery there is not seriously threatened.

Indianapolis News: The loss—except the loss of life, which was undoubtedly great.

loss of life, which was undoubtedly great He ate his bread and marmalade and -is, of course, not serious. The enormous didn't care a straw British flet will hardly feel it. The question is as to the possibility of future attacks of a similar nature. Two have already been attempted on show at some -is, of course, not serious. The enormous already been attempted on ships at some distance from the shore, and in both cases the submarines were destroyed by gunfire. It is conceivable that they might have been—and that others may be—successful. Blockade work must be a nervous business in these days of torpedoes. yous business in these days of torpedoes n#1 submarines.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"Mother," asked Tommy, "is it correct to say that you 'water a horse' when he is thirsty?"

is thirsty."
"Yes, my dear," said his mother.
"Well, then," said Tommy, picking up a saucer, "I'm going to milk the cat."
-Ladies' Home Journal.

Husband (at breakfast table)-Oh, for some of the biscuits my mother used to

"We all love to give advice."

"Quite true."
"What a delightful life the lawyer

A MYSTERY.

Washington Star. which, however, they had completed but My grandsire is a husky chap, his age twenty-four to England's seventy-two ten

It is a mystery how my good old grandsire kept his health!

New All Steel DixieFlyer

In Service

October 18, 1914

and Faster Than Ever Finer

10:25 p.m. Lv. Chicago Ar. Chattanooga 4:10 p.m. (First day) Ar. Atlanta 8:20 p.m. (First day)

Ar. Jacksonville 7:50 a. m. (Second day) New schedule—new train.

Everything new but the famous Dixie Route. Exclusive service for through passengers only. Scenery, service, speed combined via

To Florida

Through Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta

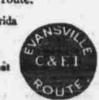
All steel Pullman drawing room sleepers, steel observation car and steel coaches.

Dining Car Service between Evansville and Atlanta. Breakfast served into Jacksonville on and after Nov. 15th.

Dixie Limited The Dixie Limited leaving Chicago about noon will go in service January 4. Only one night en route.



Let us help you plan your Florida rip. Write today. J. F. GOVAN



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. At the early age of thirty, he was elected Judge of Andrew County, Kentucky, and as a distiller he set a standard of superior quality for bourbon whiskey which his brand, CEDAR BROOK, has maintained to this very day. At all leading Dealers, Clubs, Bars, Restaurants and Hotels

For Sale Everywhere