THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1918.



## Over State Offices, Are to Be Faced by Some **Treasury Deficits.**

#### From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 1 .-- (Special) -Some people are beginning to that appropriations will run above those of previous sessions and that as a consequence the democrats will have sufficient grounds to go before the voters in 1920 and get back in

power. A republican legislature has never shirked responsibility. The growing needs of the state, coupled with the the chancellor said to me: fact that past democratic administrations and democratic legislatures have put economy above efficiency, has left the coming republican legislature with the task of making up what the democrats of the past four sponsibility for this war.' years have refused to appropriate funds to carry out, so that while there will be but few democrats in the next legislature, the democratic party must stand equal responsibility for higher appropriations.

#### Deficiency in Sight.

In the first place the incoming legislature is going to find many departments in the condition of Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard when she went to get her poor dog a bone-empty. Not only empty, but with a deficiency which must be met at once. One department already figures that it will be more than \$150,000 in the hole by the time the biennium closes and it will be up to the legislature to meet this.

Next will come the need of an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to meet a Neb. like amount from the government to carry on the good roads work. The last legislature appropriated \$640,-The coming session will have to add \$360,000 to that.

Vocational education is going to call for a nice sum to meet the government aid. The last legislature started with the small sum of \$20, 000, but this session will be called upon to raise \$100,000 and possibly \$150,000.

#### To Assist Agriculture.

There is going to be appropriations to assist agriculture. The coming session is going to enact some legislation favorable to agriculture, and this will take some money. All of the state institutions are going to need more money, not only to make up the deficiency which will exist in many of them, but to provide for their growing needs.

Thanks to the efficient work of State Treasurer George E. Hall, who persisted in running his department in a business way, whether his A. S. Ingold, Imperial, Neb. political associates liked it or not. treasury is in pretty good shape.

For War to Other Shoulders speaking, I only learned from Nor-By Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Dec. 1 .- Further wegian newspapers of what was oc-Copenhagen, Dec. 1.-Further revelations showing that former way I learned of the Russian mobi-Republicans, When They Take Emperor William of Germany is lization measures.

"But when I heard that the Britseeking to escape responsibility for bringing on the war are contained ish fleet had put to sea, I returned in an article by Dr. George Weg- of my own accord. They had nearly ener, appearing in the Cologne Ga- caught me. On my orders, German zette, recounting a conversation ships at once returned to the securwhich the writer had with the em- ity of Norwegian harbors. Later it peror just before he fied. In this would not have been possible for interview the emperor attempted to them to do so."

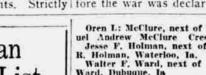
The emperor then mentioned shift the blame for the world conflict to the shoulders of Dr. Theo- declarations of Gen. W. A. Soukworry for fear the next legislature bald von Bethmann-Hollweg, for- homlinoff, Russian minister of war, is going to be an expensive affair, mer imperial chancellor, and Gott- during the investigations which oclieb von Jagow, former minister of curred afterward, which he later al-

> Norway," William is quoted as hav- only readiness for mobilization. The council. ing said. "I did not wish to under- emperor, however, insisted on the

nand was clear at first sight. But his order to form mobilization. He dertook in the emergency, was large-

reason for the war.

Well, I then undertook the voy-"In fact," said the kaiser in endage. During all this time I received ing the interview, "Russian troops perform functions of a most vital no reports from my government were already over our frontier be-concerning current events. Strictly fore the war was declared."



Oren L: McClure, next of kin, Mrs, Sam-uel Andrew McClure Crescent, Ia Jesse F. Holman, next of kin, Harrison R. Holman, Waterloo, Ia. Walter F. Ward, next of kin, Mrs. Rosa Ward, Dubuque, Ia Elzo O. Williams, next of kin, Mrs. E. O. Williams, Cedar Rapids, Ia. WOUNDED; DEGREE UNDETERMINED

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Burns, Midland S. D. Frank Fey, next of kin, Henry Fey,
Wheatland, Ia.
Wm Bardsley, next of kin, Mrs. Anna
Bardsley, Iowa City, Ia. John Bornan, next of kin, Mrs. Anna
Borman, Corsica S. D. Leonard A. Burrows, next of kin, Mrs.
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Clark, Red Oak, Ia. James Pusetoska, next of kin, Frank
Pusetoska, Vining, Ia.
Richard S. Roll next of kin, N. N. Roll, Stanton, Ia.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

DIED OF DISEASE. Eddie Anderson, next of kin, Carl Anderson, Oakland, Neb.

Orphie Sparks, Sidney, Neb. Mary McFarland, Albion, Neb.

Oscar Albert Fraham, next of kin Carl Fraham, Liberty, Neb. Windord H. Schulze, next of kin Mrs. Emily Schulze, Florence, Neb WOUNDED, DEGREE

Herman I. Bach, next of kin Theodore Bach, Riverton, Neb. Carlo Bush, next of kin, Phil G Lompard, Greeley, Neb. Albert S. Ingold, next of kin, Mrs Carl Thiedich, next of kin, Candus Thiedich, Bloomfield, Neb.

**DEFENSE BODY** Ex-Kaiser Tries to Put Blame **OF THE NATION MAKES REPORT** 

> **Council Shows How Its Work** Has Been Well Done and **Productive of Good** Results.

Washington, Dec. 2.-The second of the Consolidated Rabbit Breeders annual report of the Council of Na-torium next Monday. The team tional Defense tells the story of a is composed of G.ace Henderson, very large part of the government's Miriam Williams and Hazel Furnam. activities in the war of a nonmilitary three University Place high school tered to the statement that he had character. The report is made by "Against my will they sent me to not ordered real mobilization but W. S. Gifford, director of the

murder of Archduke Francis Ferdi- been induced by the kaiser to recall the main task which the council un-

and necessary nature, especially through the great council of defense system, made up of state, county, nunicipal and community organizareaching practically every hamlet in the country.

France.

#### Many Ramifications.

A perusal of the report shows that the council served as a nucleus for dier brother died there of the disinnumerable new functions and rela- ease. tions which the war made necessary and for which no administrative agency existed at the outbreak of the conflict. Some of these, after being initiated and partially developed by the council, were passed on to existing executive departments; for some the council created new agen-

cies, either acting under its jurisdiction or given separate jurisdiction, by executive order, or congressional act. Perhaps the best example of the

latter case was the War Industries Stanton, Ia. Michael T. Walsh, next of kin, N. N. Roll, Stanton, Ia. Michael T. Walsh, next of kin, Mrs. Anna S. Walsh, Larchwood, Ia. Dan W. Knecker, next of kin, Henry Croon, LeMars, Ia. James Robt. McDermott, next of kin, Mrs. Blanche M. McDermott, Sloux Falls, S. D. board, whose work was begun by and developed by the council and was separated from it only on May 28, last. Other tasks which received their initial impulse from the council were: the food conservation program, aircraft prgram, war labor ad-Max J. Shelley, next of kin, Lew Shelley, Fairbury Neb. James William Brown, next of kin, Mrs. Jacob H. Brown Colesburg, Ia. ministration, housing, and many functions supplementary to those of WOUNDED SLIGHTLY. Chares M. Elliott, next of kin, Thomas Elliott, Collins, Ia. Ernest R. Brown, next of kin, Arch Brown, Morning Sun, Ia. the regular departments such as those involved in the storage, shipping, transportation, fuel and medical problems.

In saying that the date of the for-mal separation of the War Industries board from the Council of National Defense marked the virtual end of the council's task in planning emergency machinery to meet new war functions, the director points out that this in no way diminishes the usefulness of the work which re-Tecumseh, Neb., Dec. 1 .- (Spe- mains under the council's organiza-

### National Spirit.

High Price of Pork and Beef Gives Boom to Nebraska Rabbit Meat Lincoln, Neb. Dec. 1.-(Special.)

-The high price of pork and beef has brought a heavy run on the rabbit meat supply in Nebraska this year. Domestic rabbits were grown in large numbers last summer and wild rabbits are being shot by the

thousands every day. The canning of rabbit meat will be demonstrated by the state championship canning team at the show

Lincoln, Dec. 1 .- (Special.) -- The coming of peace makes the food sit-The team Department of Agriculture officials close hope the farmers will be organized to produce more than ever next girls. This team won the state can<sup>2</sup> ed to produce more than ever next ning championship at the state fair year, according to R. E. Holland, last fall and the interstate championunty agent leader, who returned ship at Sioux City fair in October. Friday from Washington. The call

Made on Nebraska Farm-

ers During Next Year.

Mr. Holland asserts that the De

for further extensive organization of

At the end of the period covered The demonstrations will be at 3 and of Europe for food is expected to take the voyage because the gravity correctness of the first declaration, by the report, Mr. Gifford points 8 p. m. Rabbit sandwiches will be soon become tremendous. It will of the situation arising from the according to which the czar had out, the work of initial mobilization, served in the evening. Other features of the show will be a minia- crops can be gr ... in the war stricken countries. Even then crops ture meat market, exhibiting the stricken countries. Even then crops cuts of rabbit meat, and a "cony" will not be produced in sufficient fur exhibit, showing how rabbit fur quantities on account of the disoris used in garments. The show will ganization, waste of land and farm-

be open to the public.

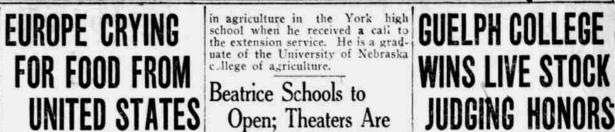
Higgins, Stella Young Man, Killed in Action in France "duction. Stella, Neb., Dec. 1.-(Special.)-. W. Higgins has been advised by agricultural production, has passed er, Ed Higgins, was killed in ac- for ihs signature. In Nebraska this or-

ganization consists in part of furtion in France October 21. Ed Higthering the farm bureau project gins was 21 years old. When influ-Several more counties have recentenza was raging at Camp Funston ly organized farm bureaus and are in October, Mr. Higgins' other solcalling for county agents. Farm bureaus are beginni: to hold their

annual meetings and lay plans for Carl Weddle wrote home October crop production next year. 18 that he had been wounded and While in Washington Mr. Holland was in Base Hospital No. 35 in saw G. O. Virtue, R. J. Posson, and France. He stated he was lying G. K. K. Link, all formerly of the down writing and was getting along University of Nebraska.

very well Guy R. Davis has been appoint.d Clyde O. Curtis, son of Mr. and junior pig club leader in the exten-Mrs. John W. Curtis, is another sion service of the University of Stella boy recently wounded in Nebraska college of agriculture. He succeeds W. J. Loeffel who becomes Weddle and Curtis both saw serextension specialist in swine hus-bandry. Mr. Davis was instructor vice on the Mexican border.

ng equipment.



to Be Kept Closed Holland, County Agent Lead-Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-At a conference of the er, Tells of Demand to Be city health board and a committee of business men here today the order of the health board to close all business houses because of the in-

fluenza outbreak was reseinded. Chicago, Dec. 1 .- Ontario Agri-Business houses and schools will ultural college of Guelph, Ont., open tomorrow, but theaters and all uation critical and the United States nonessential business places will won the students' judging contest at the international exposition, which It was decided to take the temopened yesterday, it was announced

perature of men working in factoday. The premier honors in this tories and all school children every event have not gone to a Canadian morning. The lid will be clamped college since 1911. down tight on all homes under quarantine.

Returned Soldier Wants

Police to Find His Wife braska third. Ontario's team had "Please help me find my wife," 3,865 points out of a possible 5,000 Iowa had 3,824 and Nebraska 3,787 leaded John Pappos, just discharged from the army, at the police R. E. Begg of Ontario Agricultural station Sunday afternoon. college won individual honors with

"When I went to war I left her 801 out of a possibel 1,000 points; 1908 Capitol avenue. She isn't R. S. Boletorff of Iowa was second pa liment of Agriculture can see no there now, and she has all my civilwith 792, and C. F. MacKenzie, Onlet up in efforts to stimulate proian clothes, too. I've got to find trio third with 791. The emergency food production bili, carrying appropriations

Nebraska's team was composed of Pappos describes his wife as light a soldier, a sailor man with a broken complexioned, with brown hair, and wrist, a man with a broken ankle the War department that his broth- congress and is before the president says she is probably wearing a blue and a woman, Miss Eva Ashton of serge suit. Her age is 18 years. Lincoln, Neb.

JUDGING HONORS

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sity of Nebraska Third

at Chicago Show.

The judging contest was a spirited

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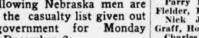
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American Casualty List

foreign affairs.



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UNDETERMINED.

The following Nebraska men are named in the casualty list given out by the government for Monday morning, December 2:

KILLED IN ACTION. Edward J. Wright, next of kin, Mrs. Clara Wright, Weeping Water,

Emil Bouder, next of kin, Mrs. Anna Bouder, 1312 South Fourth

street, Omaha, Neb. Lemuel R. Wilcox, next of kin, Mrs. Nettie A. Wilcox, Polk, Neb.

Geo. N. Sparks, next of kin, M

Jess McFarland, next of kin, Mrs

Two Tecumseh Boys, Tracy and Miller, Dead

of Wounds and Disease

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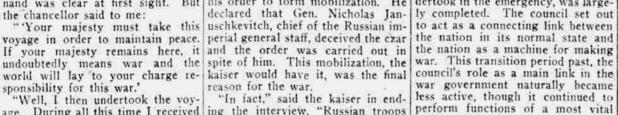
Liverpool.

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cial.)-Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, tion. Elk Creek, have been notified by the



tions.

Treasurer Hall has been able to pay every state warrant during his term of office when it was presented for payment, while state fund deposits n banks, through the efforts of Mr. Hall, are drawing five per cent instead of three per cent. This has brought into the treasury something ike \$25,000 additional.

Should the coming legislature decide to start a fund for the building of a new state house at some future date, this, too, will add to the appropriations and it is altogether likely that the appropriations for the next two years will mount up considerably.

# Governor's Mansion Likely to Be Without

#### From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoin, Neb. Dec. 1 .- (Special.)-The state of Nebraska is liable to have a mansion on its hands after January 9, it being understood that Governor-elect McKelvie won't occupy the state white house but will continue to reside in his own home, a very spacious and beautiful property known as "Seven Gables" in the east part of the city at 140 South I wenty-sixth street. The house has 20 very nicely furnished rooms and the governor and his wife would really seem like going back to the days of their antideluvian ancestors in moving into a house so far behind their own in architectural style and odern improvements.

What will become of the mansion Generally when the governor doesn't occupy the house it goes to the lieutenant governor, but he too has a little home of his own and would not care to rattle around in the big building, so it will be up to the state to find some suitable tenant during the time Governor McKelvie is int office, which will probably be four years, at least.

The mansion is a big building and some people are suggesting that now s the time to start building a new state house, for the mansion across the street from the state house rounds can be utilized for most of he offices during the time the structure is being erected. The inside of the mansion needs going over anyway and this work could be left until the new state house is built and then it could be fixed up as it should be.

**David City Boy Wins** 

Prize in Pig Contest David City, Neb. Dec. 1 .- (Spe--Louis Yindrick, son of Mrs. W. C. Yindrick, David City, is the first prize winner of the Butler County Pig club contest.Ralph and Irwin Papa. Bellwood, won second and third prizes, respectively and Chester Slaughter, Octavia

Besides the distinction of being expert junior pig raisers, the four boys won a total of \$75 in prize money given by the City National bank of David City. The prizes were awarded at a Pig club day festival here. The program was attended by several hundred boys and girls and their parents. C. W. Watson and W. J. Loeffel of the junior section of the extension service of the University of Nebraska coilege of agriculture were among the speakers

Max J. Shelley, next of kin, Lew Shelley, Fairbury, Neb.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY. Chris Heinrich, next of kin, Mrs. Lizzie Heinrich, Nelson, Neb. Mark S. Martin, next of kin, Mrs. Alice Martin, Juniata, Neb. Weaver James Mortensen, next of kin, Mrs. Johanna Mortensen, Val-

paraiso, Neb. Albert Rundquist, next of kin, Albert G. Rundquist, Minden, Neb. Ralph Harry Anderson, next of kin, Toby Anderson, Mullen, Neb.

The following lowa, South Dakota and Wyoming men are named in the casualty list given out by the government for Monrning, December 2:

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DIED OF WOUNDS.

BED OF WOUNDS. Warren E. Benson, next of kin Mrs. Ida Goodwin, Gregory, S. D. Henry Jansma, next of kin, Ramke Jansma, Sibley, Ia, Bert W. Meigs, next of kin, Mrs. Alhea Maines, Fort Dodge, Ia, Harry R. Roberts, next of kin, Edward F. Roberts, Farragut, Ia, Clarence Moore, next of kin, Thomas E. Moore. Canton. In. uary. Later he was put to drilling and work in an aviation camp near Charence Moore, next of kin, Thomas E. Moore, Canton. Ia. Charles A. Sales, next of kin, Mrs. Ma-linda Sales, Oftumwa, Ia. John H. Trigg, next of kin, Mrs. Clara Trigg, Des Moines, Ia.

#### DIED OF DISEASE.

Corp. Oscar W. Nelson, next of kin, Miss Tensie, Nelson, Sioux Falls, S. D. Peter H. Anderson, next of kin, Chris Anderson, Parkersburg, Ia. Henry A. Drilling, next of kin, Mathlas Drilling, Lakeview, Ia.

Driffing, Lakeview, Ia. August F. Kramersmeler, next of kin, Carl Kramersmeler, Ledyard, Ia. Harry E. Anderson, next of kin, Mrs. Edgar J. Chapp, next of kin, Ernest J. Clapp, Rippey. Ia. George P. Graham, next of kin, Ell E. Graham, Blunt, S. D. George P. Graham, next of kin, Ell E. Graham, Blunt, S. D. Lester A. Becker, next of kin, Lewis Becker, Oldham, S. D. Daniel Devries, next of kin, Andrew Devries, Chancellor, S. D. Albert J. Hensen, next of kin, Lewis Henson, Callender, Ia. Alva L. Jeffries, next of kin, Mrs. La-vina C. Jeffries, Chatsworth, Ia. Joseph J. Johnson, next of kin, Nat Johnson, Manderson, Wyo. William C. Koos, next of kin, Jurgin Koos, Walnut, Ia. Aroll R. Suesmilch, next of kin, Jurgin Koos, Walnut, Ia. Charles M. Mills, next of kin, John H. Weno, Iowa City, Ia. Charles M. Mills, next of kin, Mrs. Ida Mills, Evanston, Wyo. Leonard F. Osterreicher, next of kin, Alfred Mumm, Stockton, Ia. Clarence W. Smith, next of kin, George W. Smith, Forest City, Ia. Luverne B. Thranum, next of kin, Ed-ward Thranum, Menno, S. D.

Clarence W. Smith, next of kin, George W. Smith, Forest City, Ia. Luverne B. Thranum, next of kin, Ed-ward Thranum, Menno, S. D. Leo P. Jennings, next of kin, Michael T. Jennin, s., Massena, Ia. Gerhard J. Johnson, next of kin, Jacob Johnson, Locust, Ia. Ernest A. Leuenberger, next of kin, Har-old Leuenberger, Wadena, Ia. Bernard A. Portz, next of kin, John B. Portz. Spragueville, Ia.

Bernard A. Fork, lett of kin, wond D. Fortz, Spragueville, Ia. Gustave Smith, next of kin, Mrs. Caro-line Smith, Glen Lent, S. D. Glenn R. Stafford, Elkten, S. D.

Minnle, L. Stafford, Elkten, S. D. William Von Muenster, next of kin, Hen-ry Von Muenster, Clarence, Ia. Paul C. Myers, next of kin, Mrs. Charley B. Myers, Redfield, S. D. Arthur Buona, next of kin, Edward Buona, Fladmoe, S. D. Paul L. Strave, next of kin, Miss Emma Struve, Bouton, Ia. Robert E. Swede, next of kin, Mrs. Mathilda S. Swede, Kiron, Ia. WOUNDED SEVERLY

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War department of the death of The report emphasizes that in their son, Private Victor A. Tracy, mobilizing America's material re-

in France, October 18, from wounds sources for the government, received in action. There are no council has at the same time been particulars. Victor Andrew Tracy vitally concerned in the mobilization was born on a Johnson county farm of the national spirit. In the effort and was 27 years old, the council has been aided particu-Tracy went to Camp Funston in larly by the organizations under the April, and June 2, he went overseas state councils section with its state. county, municipal and community as a member of Company G, Three councils numbering well over 100, 000 at the date of the report. Hundred and Fifty-fifth regiment, Eighty-ninth division. From a let-Through these local agencies, acting ter recently received he stated that with the local agencies of the wohe had been in first line trench fighting for 64 continuous days and man's committee of the council, the government has been able to bring nights. Councilman George Miller and wife have been notified by the War nome to every section of the country in a way possible only to local agen-

cies the meaning of its policies and department of the death of their the opportunities for individual servson, George Stuart Miller, in a hosice in the war. pital at Liverpool, England, Novem-

The other branches of the council He was a victim of pneustill active at the date of the report He had been sick for some were the committee of labor, comtime with rheumatism and pneumittee on engineering and education, nonia. He was 22 years old. medical section and general medical Harry Stuart Miller was born in board, highways transport commit recumseh. He joined the United tee, national research council acting States army in April, 1917, going as the department of science and rento the aviation department. He search of the council, and the naval became a member of the One Hunconsulting board, acting as a comdred and Eighty-fifth aero squadmittee on inventions. ron, and went to England last Jan-

> Sheepmen to Confer Upon Future of Wool Industry

Chicago, Dec. 1.-Return to pre-Judge Tells Wife That war conditions in the sheep and Snoring is Not a Crime wool industry will be considered at a conference called by the National

In the discription of her husband's Sheep and Wool Bureau of America frailties Mrs. Sophia Lellinger infor next Wednesday afternoon at formed the domestic relations court that he snored. Now this isn't necthe stockyards here. F. J. Hagenbarth of Salt Lake City; F. S. King essarily a cause for divorce or sepaof Cheyenne, Wyo., and Prof C. S. Plumb of the University of Ohio are ration or even alimony in the eyes of the law, although a jury of wo-men might decree otherwise. among those expected to attend.



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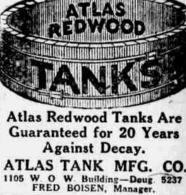
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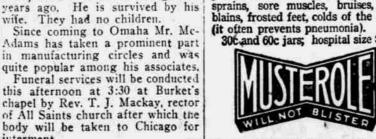
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