THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1918.



in regular way, hence he says re- brides, having been married April 9, quest for special discharge are given 1917, just three days after the Unit-no attention in Washington. ed States entered the war. ed States entered the war. Her hsuband, although only 28 years old when he was killed, has

bridge near Clermont, France, was

perhaps also the distinction of hav-Persons One Dollar Each ing seen more years of service in

In 1912 he went to the Philip-

pines, where for nearly two years

he saw service as a member of the

man, he was transferred to the air

service and soon after became mas-

mer of 1917 Private McCullough was

ter electrician. During the sum-



for two or three weeks following McCullough leaves a father. George for two or three weeks which he will resign from the army McCullough, who resides in Pitts- and resume the practice of law. He burgh. Pa., and a brother who is a is a graduate of the Nebraska uniniajor in the famous Rainbow divi-sion. versity and law partner to former Senator W. V. Allen.



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Warsaw, Dec. 18-(By Associa in Different Cities ted Press.)-The mother of former Emperor Nicholas of Russia, who is

lying near Livadia, in the Crunea Chicago, Dec. 18-How great was is been receiving letters every 10 variation of wages paid by "big in is been receiving letters every I ve" packing companies to work; days that purported to come from nen doing the same class of work at the former ruler, according to Polish plants in different cities, was testi- officers who : ave arrived here from ned to today by Dennis Lane, secre- Schastopol. The dowager empress tary of the Amalgamated Meat Cut- and al about her are convinced that ers and Butcher Workmen's union, Nicholas Romanoff is still alive, ac at the packing companies' wage cording to information given the focers by members of her houselearing before Samuel Alschuler, a hold. federal judge. The witness asked hat the wages be made uniform in

Congressman Mann Would

A free three-months membership in the Omatia Young Men's Chris-tiad association is offered to each branches in various cities the pack-Be Speaker of the House Omaha soldier returned from mili- ing firms invariably sent men from Washington, Dec. 18 .- Representary service. This action was taken Chicago to get the branches started tative James R. Mann of Illinois, reat a directors' meeting held Tues- and paid the Chicago wage. Later, publican leader of the house, today day. Men who have returned are he said, local men would be employformally announced his candidacy urged to make application for this ed at lower rates and the Chicago for speaker of the house in the next

men would be sent back to this city. congress, which will be controlled by the republicans.

Mourning for Leader.

San Salvador, Republic of Salva-dor, Dec. 18.—The death is an-nounced to Dr. Jose Trigueros, dean Wants Pay Continued. Washington, Dec. 18 .- Secretary of Salvadorean juris-consults and Daniels today asked congress to noted authority on international law make permanent the doubled pay By decree the government has acgiven the enlisted men of the navy corded to him the honors of a genat the beginning of the war as a cral of division and has ordered three days' national mourning.

He thought that competition be-

tween plant managers to keep down operating costs was the cause of this

rocedure.



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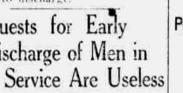
I have brought healing to the wounded, health to the sick, strength to the weak, relief to the crippled, hope to the despairing and consolation to the dying.

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I cheer and comfort the brave boys coming home from camp and over there.

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Requests for Early Discharge of Men in

the bank

Telegram)-Governor Harding, m from parents of boys in service ask- large motor truck fell through a ing their discharge but he has been informed by Washington officials these men can only be demobilized one of the first of America's war

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ave availed themselves of this priv

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membership secretary.

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proved expensive for six men in poice court Wednesday. R. W. Baker, Merriam hotel; W. Walk, 2818 Chicago street; A. W. Hunt, 3112 Woolworth avenue: I. T. Parker, 1911 Missouri avenue, and J. Delanty, way succeeded in being accepted Castle hotel, were all charged with into the service and has been a driving with bright lights and fined proud wearer of the soldier's uniform since that time. \$1.00 and costs.

In 1910 Private McCullough came Earl Davis, 2872 Crown Point, charged with bright lights and to Fort Omaha, where, except when speeding, was fined \$0.00 and costs. he has been engaged in active service, he has made his headquarters.

City Gas Now Nearly Up to Standard Required by Law

Omaha gas is now nearly as good United States cavalry forces, and as the law requires it to be, accord-ing to a test made by City Chemisi Crowley Tuesday. The gas tested When the United States entered 598.6 British thermal units. The law the war with Germany, being an requires it to test at least 600 expert wireless and signal service

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John E. Kennebeck, formerly on the editorial staff of The Bee, has received his bonorable discharge from the navy and to chunha, He was sta dened at Fuget Sound

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARGARET E. THOMAS. wife of William M. Thomas, 3924 North Twenty-third street, died in the home of her sister. Mrs. Frank Ward of Logan, Ia. She is survived by her husband, two brothers James M. Daugherty of Missouri Valley, Ia., and Robert L. Daugherty of Lead, S. D., and four sisters, Mrs. Ward of Logan, Mrs. Rosella Hilliard of Springfield, Ill ; Mrs. C A. Prather and Mrs. Teresa Dermody of Omaha. Burial will be in Mis-Valley, Ia., Friday, December 20.

CHARLES G. HADFIELD, former Omaha boy connected here with the ference were discussed. Burfington headquarters, died Tues-day at Cheyenne, Wyo., of influenza and pneumonia. Mr. Hadfield was born in Omaha 34 years ago and lived for years at Twenty-sixth and Cuming streets. He is survived by four brothers and two sisters, James B., Joseph, Edward and George, and Mrs. C. F. Hoel and Miss Elsie Had-The body will be brought to feld. Omaha for burial today. The burial will be private.

L. MYERSON, aged 65 years, died at his home, 1811 Clark street, Wednesday evening. He is survived by his wife, six sons and one daughter. Funeral services will be held in the home Thursday afternoon at o'clock, with interment in the Jewish cemetery on South Thirty-sixth street

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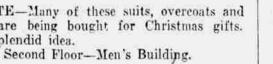
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transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he remained until June, 1918, when he was ordered overseas. While at Fort Omaha he distinguished himself as an athlete and vas quite prominent among base ball enthusiasts of the fort and city Besides his wife and baby son

British Officials Confer.

London, Dec. 18 .- Via Mon treal.)-The members of the war cabinet and representatives of the British dominions and of India held an important conference today at Premier Lloyd George's official residence in Downing street It is understood that various matters likely to arise at the peace con-

in general

