# **AS RICE DIVORCE** CASE IS HEARD

Wife of Baird Doctor Laughs Scornfully at Husband's Plea for Return in Judge Sears' Court.

Mrs. Gladys Rice, who is suing her husband, Dr. Glover C. Rice of Baird, Neb., in Judge Willis Sears' court for divorce, laughed scornfully with one of her attorneys Saturday night when her husband testified that he still loved her, desired her return to his home, and was willing to support her for a reasonable length of time if she would drop her divorce suit and consider reconciliation.

Dr. Rice on Stand.

Dr. Rice was on the stand testifying in answer to allegations of nonsupport brought out by witnesses for the plaintiff at previous hearings in the case. He recounted the circumstances of their engage-ment and marriage at Kansas City, while he was on duty as a medical officer in the army.

Concerning his financial contribu-tions to his wife's support, Dr. Rice testified that he bought her several items of clothing, including the dress in which she was married, the day before the ceremony. After that, he said, he opened a bank ac-count in Omaha for their joint use, in which something over \$600 was deposited, from which he drew about \$73. Further, he allotted her \$1,500 of his pay while serving in France, and sent \$50 to her just before embarking for overseas.

He Got One Suit.

Out of this money she purchased a diamond for \$575, he testified, and also bought a pearl and a large amount of clothing. Since his return he has supported her, he said for himself he has bought only one suit of clothes since his discharge from the army, last June. Last fall, Dr. Rice testified, he borrowed \$500 to pay for an operation for his wife. The note has not yet been paid, he

In cross examination Anson H Bigelow, attorney for Mrs. Rice, sought to have Dr. Rice explain his attitude which hopes for the return of his wife, after he had introduced a leter, supposed to have been written to her by a former admirer. Dr. Rice testified during this examination that he had never told another man he could escort Mrs. Rice to

Got Permission, She Says. Mrs. Rice, next witness, declared that permission was given to a Scottsbluffs friend of hers to take her to dances, if she should be there when one was held. She further testified, in closing, that when she left Dr. Rice's home she came to Omaha with the intention of making her

Closing arguments by the attorneys, Mr. Bigelow for the plaintiff, and Former Judge A. L. Sutton for Dr. Rice, will be heard by Judge Sears tomorrow morning, just before the Skinner-Howe case comes up. There was no resumpton of hos-tilities between Mr. Sutton and Mr. Bigelow, following the altercation yesterday morning in which the for-mer was struck by Mr. Rigelow, following the alleged calling of a name.

## lailroads Appeal to Commission for Aid

(Continued From First Page.) modities, and all of these elements were greatly complicated and emphasized by the recent switchmen's strike. In the opinion of the rail-road companies, the situation is such

as to warrant and require emer-gency action similar to that taken when this country entered the war. "Without the exercise of the In-terstate Commerce commission of its emergency powers, the railroad companies are themselves not able to afford the relief necessary because they are subject to general laws, federal and state, governing transporta-tion and cannot legally prefer traffic except under very limited conditions, nor discriminate between shippers, sections of the country or commodities. The unauthorized switchmen's strike, added to the general scarcity of labor, reduced available operating forces, so that all of the transportation needed, including the movement of empty cars, cannot now be supplied. As a result the fuel and food situation is assuming threatening proportions, increasing the cost of living and affecting the banking and credit conditions throughout the country in a manner requiring immediate relief.

Use Emergency Powers.

"The emergency powers referred to are granted to the Interstate Commerce commission by section 402 of the transportation act. These powers must be exercised in order to establish necessary legal preference and priority in the movement of oil, fuel and other vital commodities es-sential under present conditions. They are also required to secure the movement between designated railroads of empty grain, refrigerator, open top and other cars needed to accommodate the movement of the particular commodities which they are designed to transport.

"A petition was filed, signed by a

number of important railroad comnumber of important railroad com-panies, including the Southern Pa-cific and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Northern Pacific, the Pere Marquette, the St. Louis-San Francisco, the Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the New York Central lines, the Boston and Maine raillines, the Boston and Maine fairroad, the Pennsylvania, the Norfolk
and Western, the Illinois Central,
the Atlantic Coast Line, the Philadelphia and Reading and the El
Paso and Southwestern formally
asking on behalf of those companies and others the relief to present con-ditions, which can only be given by the exercise of the emergency pow-ers of the Interstate Commerce com-mission."

That athletics for women are taking a firm hold among the co-eds of western colleges is evidenced by the fact that nearly 500 girls have registered for all forms of competitive escaped from the asylum. Several athletics at the University of Ore-

# BARE SKELETONS Old Document Shows Prominent Men Were First Stockholders in The Bee TO DEMAND SAME

In the recent transfer of records of The Bee Publishing company there came to light the original document under which The Bee was established nearly 50 years ago. It was the agreement by which more than a score of Omahans then prominent in the affairs of the little city purchased stock in the enterprise launched

One hundred and sixty shares of stock are accountedfor by the document, each with a par value of \$250, giving a capital of \$40,000. Among the stockholders were Edward Rosewater, H. A. Haskell, Alfred Sorenson, John Webster, W. J. Connell, Inther Drake, J. Brown and G. W. Lininger. A photographic reproduction of the

Il , undersigned hereby subscribe and of the apital slock of the Omales Publishing Company-set opposite this respectives names -, to be wined on file in the office of the class of Douglas Gunty herrarka. The conditions under which this subscription is made an First that no borided - mulyay lebe. shall ever be incurred by this corporation the limit of its liabilities whale be absolutely fixed at 2500 .. Dicend That no stick shall be less than 2000 per share. Find That this subscription shall wied unless at least on hundred and sixty Shares representing \$40,000 Fishall have been subscribed - Colward Governation on hundred and tirely Wardow Kozenata Edwin Dovis Hans Foror H. A. How Kill Shared Ufred Doreword Mare. One Shan one Share onethare. + proces d: Our Shave + W J. Conwell Inobar the one share One chare-6 .... 8. 8. ... 7. M. Hairs bound . George Amustrany 20- 2. 2

# Mental Telepathy Leads Father to Side

Chicago, May 16.—One of the strangest cases of telepathy ever restrangest cases of telepathy ever recorded here was brought to light in remain forever a secret in his disorconnection with the murder trial of dered brain. 16-year-old Richard Putz, accused of slaying an old man during a quar- Small Child Is Uninjured

The father of the boy, John Putz, is an inmate of an insane asylum near Chicago. Although he had not knew nothing of the crime of which the boy was accused, the father had hallucinations on the night before the trial opened that his son was fighting for his life before a judge and the street with the small sons, Charles through the gate to his train. The attempt was thwarted by Police Officer Belask, who noticed the movements of the girl and brushed the boy shout:

"Here"

Romas observed the confusion

and there was a dramatic scene as Girl Despondent as the father shouted his son's name and clasped him in his arms. Bailiffs had difficulty, in overpowering him Of His Son on Trial and taking him back to the asylum. What strange sense led the old man directly to his son is a mystery

is an inmate of an insane asylum near Chicago. Although he had not seen his son for many months, and in his motor car the other night with South Thirtieth street, had gone

second and Farnam streets Saturday attempted suicide the Union By Fall From Moving Auto station by drinking landanum combined with chloroform and clove oil.

Lover Leaves Tries

To End Life; Saved

iury.

Early the next morning the father escaped from the asylum. Several hours later he appeared in the court room where his boy was being tried, a few scratches.

Romas observed the confusion not be resumed for some time, according to a statement made by J. R. Wharton, manager of the street home by Romas.

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Romas observed the confusion not be resumed for some time, according to a statement made by J. R. Wharton, manager of the street and killed three of his horses.

Herman was taking two not be resumed for some time, according to a statement made by J. R. Wharton, manager of the street and killed three of his horses.

Herman was not injured.

Des Moines Meeting Expected to Bring Attacks On Lax And Extravagant Modes of Dress.

Chicago, May 16 .- Economy and simplicity in dress will be recommended by the Chicago delegation to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in Des Moines in June.

This was decided by the home department of the Chicago Woman's club at a recent meeting, at which the "ethics of dress" were discussed.
"Who is to blame for the false standards of dress which we now have?" asked Mrs. E. E. Smith. "Not the girls, but the women of leisure, among whom we find ourselves.
Victory for Low Wages.

"It is seldom the low wages that drive girls to lead immoral lives, but a desire for fun and entertain-ment. The wages of sin are stylish clothing. There was a time when rouge and extreme clothes set certain girls apart, but it is so no longer. Now the same styles pre-vail for all the daughters of Eve?"
"Yes," agreed Mrs. Bayard
Holmes. "How can we blame the
girls when the middle-aged and old women appear in the kind of evening gowns which now seem to be popular? Why, the other night I saw a lady of 60—connected with the University of Chicago, too!—appear in an evening gown that was as extreme as any I ever saw. I give you my word, there wasn't more

Men Agree With This: "And," spoke up another woman,
"the number of dresses the women
buy! Why, during the war, when we all were preaching economy, the delegates to the biennial in Hot Springs never appeared twice in the same gown. There hardly was space enough in their rooms for

than two inches of waist under the

trunks."

"Let us pledge ourselves to dress suitably at the next biennial in Des Meines," Mrs. Smith said. "I think we ought not to carry more than a stitcase.'

## MEMORIAL TO ALL PATRIOTS IS DEDICATED

G. A. R. Veterans Stand Side By Side With World War Heroes During Services.

fense, the Arlington memorial amphitheater rising impressively about the hills of Arlington National cemulations. He became a messenger in fashion. etery where repose thousands of the a telegraph office, and then went out nation's hero dead, received its for- and got a meal. When Lucius was mal dedication today in the presence

the Republic under whose auspices he exercises were conducted, stood side by side with younger veterans of the Spanish war and with the youths who fought in the great conlict recently ended, as the formal dedication was pronounced by the Grand Army's commander-in-chief, Dan M. Hall. Sprinkled among the blue and khaki of the war veterans were members of the cabinet, congressmen, a number of the diplomatic corps and other representatives of official Washington.

Assembling on the ellipse south of the White House earlier in the day, the veterans headed by a troop of cavalry, and a battalion of marines and blue jackets, passed in review before the president standing on the south portico of the executive mansion. Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, was grand marshal of the parade, and his staff included many ranking officers of both the army and pavy. The G. A. R. was representeed by the full weekly. membership of the Department of the Potomac, and the United States war veterans and the American Le-

gion by their local chapters.

Advised by his physician not to risk exposure incident to attending the exercises, the president instead sent a message which was received by Charles Newton of the United Spanish War Veterans, following an introductory address by Secretary Baker. Addresses by Secretary Daniels and General March, and the formal dedication.

# Food Director Serves Meal to Prove Cafe

Chicago, May 16.—Russell J. Poole, Chicago food director, took the role of chef, waiter and restaurant man generally to prove that restaurant prices of 15 cents for soup and 40 cents for roast beef are more than they ought to be. Members of the council H. C. of L. committee were guests at luncheon.

"This meal costs 29 cents per man," he announced, taking up a platter full of potatoes. "How much for the roast beef?" asked an alderman, helping himself.
"Thirteen cents per man," was

the response. In a restaurant it would cost you anywhere from 40 cents to \$1.50. This pea soup costs 6 cents a bowl. Potatoes costs 4 cents a portion; tomatoces, 3 cents and bread and, butter, 3 cents." "Of course," he added, "the restaurant overhead costs must be figured but even at that there is no reason why a piece of roast beef should cost from 40 cents to \$1.50."

#### **Butte Citizens Due to Walk**

For Some Time to Come Butte, Mont., May 16 .- Operation of street cars of this city suspended since last Monday by a strike of the

#### WOMEN ROUT MAN WHO ATTEMPTS ASSAULT ON CHILD

Ten Angry Housewives Pursue Assailant of Little Gladys Schonfeld.

Seven-year-old Gladys Schonfeld, daughter of Herman Schonfeld, Bee staff photographer, 3625 Lincoln boulevard, escaped assault Saturday afternoon when more than 10 angry women pursued the assailant after they heard the little girl's frantic screams in a barn in an alley near

Eighteenth and Cass streets. The girl went to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Johnson, at 423 North Eighteenth street, with her mother yesterday afternoon. Shortly after they arrived there,

Gladys went in front of the house to play. A man came along, took her by the hand and led her into a barn in the alley. The girl's screams were heard by Loraine synek, 506 North Seventeenth street; ulu Meeting, 1719 Chicago street, and Dorris Gilbert, 1715 Cass street, who ran to their homes and told their mothers.

Other women in the vicinity who heard the child's cries for help ran into the street and pursued the man, who escaped down the alley before the police arrived.

The girl's face was badly bruised. Police Surgeon Johnson who attended her, said the child was unharmed. The girl's clothes also were torn. The man was described as about

22 years old and wore a light suit

Lands in New York "Broke" -Now He Breaks Into Limelight on a Contract With Lee Shubert.

New York, May 16 .- Lucius Metz, ex-soldier, arrived here a few weeks ago. His arrival caused no comment. Lucius was unknown to New York as was New York to Lucius. But Lucius thought, or his friends had told him, that he had a voice and so he came all the way from Spokane, Wash, to learn from some recognized authority and critic of singing voices if his was worth cultivating. Lucius had a dollar note in his pocket which was all his visible capital, and he was gambling that he had several hundred dollars worth of notes in his throat.

Dollar Soon Ruined.

discharged from the army he had of a great throng, including veterans of three wars.

Old men of the Grand Army of heard Marie Sundelius. She was kind—and, above all, the gaunt and tion so he wrote to her asking for and claiming victims every hour. the name of the best vocal teacher "This is the tragedy, and today is the name of the best vocal teacher in town. Miss Sundelius promptly replied, giving the name of a fa-mous instructor who asks that his name be withheld but who said:

Voice Gets by Critics. "I found that Metz had a voice

of unusual, appealing quality and deep feeling which may best be described as a rare natural gift. He is a tenor with a range and volume that caused some who heard his trial efforts to mistake his voice for that of a baritone."

So far Licius has done well. He has been engaged by the Reformed church in New York at Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twentythird street, to sing in their choir for \$1,200 a year and is contracted with Lee Shubert for three years at a salary ranging from \$150 to \$400

#### High School-Students Wear Misfit Clothing

Springfield III., May 16.—The overall craze hit Springfield's high schools with a bang. Students who at first appeared in the denim next came to school in all the grotesque attire they could obtain from relegated garments of the family wardrobes. There were daddy's trousers. old and worn; misfit shoes of high and low cuts, one kind on one foot and another kind on the other; patched pants and high top boots. Even girls took up the fad and donned crazy quilt dresses, border-ing on the masquerade. Principals and teachers took the movement Prices Are Too High and teachers took the movement kindly, believing it will wear off as soon as the novelty disappears. It began, however, a week ago, and to date is going as strong as ever.

Trotzky and Lenine Seize

Many Millions In Russia London, May 16 .- British authoriies have information that the Trotsky-Lenine government is pos-sessed of more than \$600,000,000 in gold and precious jewels, seized from individuals, corporations and largely from the Russian church.

Clover Raising Profitable Langford, S. D., May 16.-E. L. Boland of Independence township

has found the raising of clover to be a profitable business. On a forty-acre clover field Boland expects to realize nearly \$11,000. Last fall he sold \$4,500 worth of seed and still has about 600 bushels with a value of nearly \$6 000

Lightning Kills Three

Horses; Farmer Unhurt Westphalia, Kan., May 16.—That a "miss is as good as a mile" was, demonstrated the other day in the narrow escape from death of Alchonso Herman, a farmer living

northeast of here. While Herman was taking two teams from a field, driving one and

# FAMINE STALKS

Appeal in England to "Save The Babies" Describes Hunger as Spreading Throughout the Continent.

London, May 16 .- Continenctal Europe is today paying the full price of the world war,

Children are dying by the hun-dreds in Austria, Hungary, Poland, Armenia and other stricken sections of starvation. There is no food. They are naked. Their mothers for thousands of them are bereft of fathers-are without hope.

These statements are made on the authority of Earl Curzon, foreign minister; Lord Robert Cecil, ex-under foreign minister; the arch-bishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Bourne, Lord Weardale and other prominent Britons who are trying raise \$20,000,000 for immediate re-

"Monument of Starvation." They say a gigantic monument of starvation is being erected in thou-sands of towns and villages of Europe "where millions of children are starving and dying. It is not a threatened calamity, but a frightful and active tragedy that is being en-

acted now, minute by minute."
Their joint statement says thousands have died in the past few weeks and thousands more are on

the point of death. "Cruel cold and famine are stalking among these helpless mites," reads the appeal to Britain, "without clothing, without fires, without shelters and spreading their miserable agony far and wide. It is a terrible fact that in some districts there is not a child alive under the age of

Refugees Left Naked.

"Many of the poor refugees have been stripped of their clothes and left naked to die. Thousands of adults and children have not tasted any normal food for weeks, but have existed on roots and leaves and dandelions. The olive-green color of their skin and deep-sunken eyes tes-tify to their ghastly sufferings. These your people—mad with hunger-have in some cases eaten the flesh from the bodies of their dead

"In some towns in central Europe here is no milk, no fats, no meats. Babies who are not fed by their weak, half-starved mothers have no food but frost-bitten potatoes. In most cases they die. But far greater is the tragedy of those that live on in appalling misery."

The appeal is for the same kind of work that Herbert Hoover has been carrying on to "Save the Children."

War's Sacrifice Threatened.

"Think of the millions of little

ones who are in immediate peril," xhorts the appeal. "Think of the Washington, May 16.—Erected in memory of all patriots who died for the nation's preservation and denut meal, and restaurant proprietors do not sell good food for a song, so aftermath of war is threatening the

"Plague and babes, shrivelled breasts, a sterile earth, hundreds of square miles of the only singer in New York that towering figure of starvation snatch-he knew by voice as well as reputa-ing babies from their mothers' arms our great opportunity to stay its

## Middle West States Giving Most Toward Decoration Day Fund

New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1920.

Paries, May 16 .- Boys from the east, boys from the south, and boys rom the west are buried in France, but up to date the bulk of the contributions for decoration of the American graves in France come from the middle western states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconstn. The Paris Memorial day committee is receiving cabled reports of the progress of the campaign in the United States and is most gratified with the results from the heart of the nation." sections.

## **FATHER OF TRAIN** BANDIT STRICKEN ON WAY FOR BODY

Parent of Youth Dies of Heart Disease on Journey to Chicago.

hicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire, Chicago, May 16.—When Horace Leroy Walton, youthful train robber, slew a policeman and was him-self slain by another officer, he also dealt his aged father a fatal blow. L. T. Walton, of St. Joseph, Mo., hastening to Chicago to claim the body of his wayward son, was stricken with heart failure and taken from the train at Bucklin, Mo., where he died a few hours later.

Evidence is accumulating that Walton; in addition to the spectacular robbery of \$102,000 from the Illinois Central which led to his death, also staged the sensational robbery of a Santa Fe express and mail car at Lexington, Mo., the night of April 8, escaping with \$60,-000. Federal officials took up the search for an automobile in which Walton made a four-day trip cover-

ing this date last April.

The police are seeking a blonde woman and a small, dark man who were frequent visitors at Walton's apartments. Both government and local officials believe Walton was responsible for other robberies and are trying to unravel his past. There is no trace of \$5,000 missing from the grip he was carrying when in-tercepted by the police and they believe it might have been handed to an accomplice. Search is also on for Richard Smyth, aged 19, of St. Joseph, Mo., who visited Wales Smyth attempted to get in the rail-way postal service, but was rejected.

#### Girl Wife Gets Home Near Prison Where Husband Serves Term

Elmira, N. Y., May 16.—Grief has come to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, both of whom are 17 years old, and the parents of a baby girl. They had lived happily together for nearly two years, when in a moment's quarrel, young Rogers left his home and was not heard from again until a letter was re-ceived by Mrs. Rogers from officials of Lyons Falls, 18 miles from Utica Mrs. Rogers immediately started for Lyons Falls, where she learned that her husband had been arrested for "holding up" a party of women from whom he secured 37 cents. The "job" was done, it was said when Rogers found himself without funds and with a strong desire to return to his wife in this city. He was arrested and sentenced to a term in the Elmira state reforma-

Grief-stricken, but undaunted, Mrs. Rogers, who takes upon herself considerable blame for the quarrel which started Rogers in the direction of the 37 cent has decided to remain in Elmira to be near her imprisoned husband and await his release.

Eighty per cent of the shoes worn

## "DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine."
After an application of "Danderine"
you can not find a fallen hair or any but inclined to wonder at the tard-iness of the response from other sections.

Gandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.

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Gooch's Best Flour

IS ECONOMICAL

Sold in the Best Stores