THE BEE: UMAHA, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1921.

### Comrades-in-Arms and Mothers and Wives of Service Men Join in Ceremony at Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Impressive funeral servi ; were held yesterday morning in the Scottish Rite cathedral for Corp. Russell G. Hughes, Omaha's first hero slain in action during the world war.

Military honors were observed by members of Company L club of Council Bluffs, a postwar organization of service men who were in the ame company with Corporal Hughes when he paid the great sacrifice on March 17, 1918, at Badonvillier, in the Lorraine section of France. These men, more than 30, attended the service in uniform. Members of Company L Comfort club, mothers and wives of the service men, also attended

Borne to Stage.

The casket, draped with a large American flag, was borne to the stage of the cathedral auditorium by the following pallbearers, men of Company L: Robert Wickham, Donald Snyder, Roy Hosley, Homer Moore, Ernest Anderson, Thorwald Hansen, Frank Williams, Medford

Miles and Elmer Posten. The color bearers were John De-witt and Harry B. Ford. George White and Edward Wallace served as color guard. V. Cone was bugler and members of the firing bugier and members of the fring squad were A. W. Weatherill, Will-iam McGruder, George Blair, Fred Boysen, Clyde Menerary, Marion Stearns, Roy Momery, John Wagner and Eli Gascoigne. Col. Matthew Tinley of Council Bluffs, who was of the 168th infantry, and Walter S. Burne commander of the Omaha Byrne, commander of the Omaha post, American Legion, also attend-ed. The Elks' quartet sang "Beau-tiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Beau-tiful Valley of Eden."

#### Tender Association.

There was a tender association in the presence of the Rev. Titus Lowe, pastor of First Methodist church, as pastor of Pirst Methodist church, as speaker of the occasion. The Rev. Lowe was chaplain overseas and met Corporal Hughes "in a little town somewhere in France," as the minister said. The corporal gave the Omaha minister a message to carry to the home folks. "Corporal Hughes was a type of

"Corporal Hughes was a type of the soldier of which the world has never known a superior," said the Rev. Mr. Lowe. "The memory of the 168th regiment will always be honored so long as the memory of the world war lasts. I met Russell Hughes one night in a little French There were 2,000 of our village. boys in quarantine and I remember that we installed a large, long double tent, which was blown down by a heavy windstorm during that night."

"I remember that quite well," re-marked a member of Company L and a direct descendant of Edward land. to his friend on the next seat.



South Dakota Dies Inventor and Author, Dies in New York City

Hot Springs, S. D., May 30 .- (Spaial.)-Military funeral services for New York, May 30.-Funeral services for General Horace Porter, diplomat and civil war veteran, who lob Babbitt, pioneer Douglas county, New York, May 30.-Funeral floating in the Niobrata river yes-floating in the Niobrata river yes-terday at the Reiser ranch in Holt died early Sunday in his 85th year, will be held Thursday at the Fiith Avenue Presbyterian church. It is planned also to hold a military funer-al, which will be deferred at least at the Nebraska with his wife in 1974 settling on a farm near Gretna. 1874, settling on a farm near Gretna. two weeks or until the arrival of coat had been placed over the head

where he lived until a short time the general's eldest daughter, Mrs. and held by wires around the neck, He was a native of Illinois Elsie Porter Mende, from Switzer- Death had been caused evidently by a bullet in the head, two inches in the union army throughout the served in the union army throughout the speaker. His mechanical tastes and with gray and smooth shaven. The death of his wife ocpower of invention were marked. He Checks found on the body were to invented the ticket box in use on all John Mize on the Commercial State Mr. Babbitt is survived by four elevated railroads and most of the bank of Platte, S. D. The body had daughters: Mrs. W. E. Dickinson of ferries in this country. An interior evidently been brought from where "Surchy the time has come when the intelligence of the world will bid farewell to the insanity of war, with Mrs. J. L. Nye of Oelrichs. "Internation of the war author of "West Point Life," "1860," "Campaigning With murder. mechanism mutilates the tickets as the, murder was committed and Girl's Jugular Vein Grant," and he also contributed to numerous magazines and newspa- Seniors of Tecumseh High Cut by Windshield pers. School Give Class Play

week.

O'Neill, Nch., May 30.-(Special.) -The body of an unidentified man

on two nights, at the Hall

**Overton Farmer "Fleeced"** 

Of \$6,000 by "Con" Artists

Lincoln, May 30 .- C. A. Johnson farmer of Overton, Neb., reported

to the police today that two strang-

ers, to whom he had entrusted \$6,00

They failed to meet him at the de

pot this morning, from where all

three\_were to go to St. Joseph, Mo. to get \$21,000, which the strangers

recently told him they had won

a stock manipulation scheme.

Memorial Services Held

cial.)-The memorial sermon

Presbyterian church.

was special music.

preached by Rev. Willard McCarthy

pastor of the Christfan church, at the

was

The

to "invest," had disappeared.

Man Happy One Minute, Hangs Self the Next

Unusual Temporary Abberation Believed to Be Responsible for Suicide of Ex-Service Man.

An unusual temporary aberration believed to be responsible for the suicide of Gus Maas, 25, who hanged himself in the basement of his home, 3908 North Nineteenth street, at 10:30 Sunday night.

"We can't see any sensible ex-planation of Gus' act," said Mrs. Maas' cousin, Henry J. Wismer, 3820 North Nineteenth street, this 5820 North Nineteenth street, this morning. "Gus was a man of happy dispostion. Sunday he and his wife were at Krug park. When they returned they sat on the porch a while and then Mrs. Maas went up-stairs to take a bath, telling Gus she would call him when she was through, so he could bathe.

Finds His Body. "'All right, dear,' he said. When

she called him, she got no answer, dier, but had not been in the fight-She came down and looked around ing zone, his wife's cousin said. He the house and was horrified to find was a factory superintendent at the Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods comhis body hanging in the basement just over the furnace pit. "They had planned to go fishing yesterday and had bought the tackle at a little store on Sixteenth pany factory. He was married 15 months ago. He was 25. His wife

street. "The method of suicide also shows that he was out of his mind. He wrapped a cloth around his neck and fastened it with a belt, apparently Memorial Services

doing this to keep the rope from cut-ting his throat. He had taken off his bath robe before jumping into the furnace pit with the rope fas-tened around his neck. We believe the heat may have affected him."

Ideally Happy. Mrs. Jeanette Walvord, sister of Mrs. Maas, who has been living at the Maas home, declared they were ideally happy and she cannot ex-plain the suicide except on the theory of insanity. Mrs. Maas was hysterican and under the care of a physician yesterday. The bath robe still hung on the nail in the basement where Maas had placed it just before he died. On the dining room table was the fish-ing tackle which the young couple had expected to use today at Carter Maas had been overseas as a sol- mental and vocal music.

ADVEBTISEMENT.

**Rich Man Hires Soul Doctor** 

Are Held at Sidney Sidney, Neb., May 30. — (Special Telegram.—Memorial day was observed here under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic and the American Legion. Every business house was closed. Crowds from the country assisted in perpetuating the memories of the day. The parade formed on Lincoln The parade formed on Lincoln highway and more than 1,500 people marched to the cemeteries, where wreaths and garlands decorated the graves of fallen heroes. All civic societies participated and various gram was interspersed with instru-

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**Robber Raids on** Ex-Service Man Who Hanged Self in Home **Big Stores Nipped** In Bud, Say Police

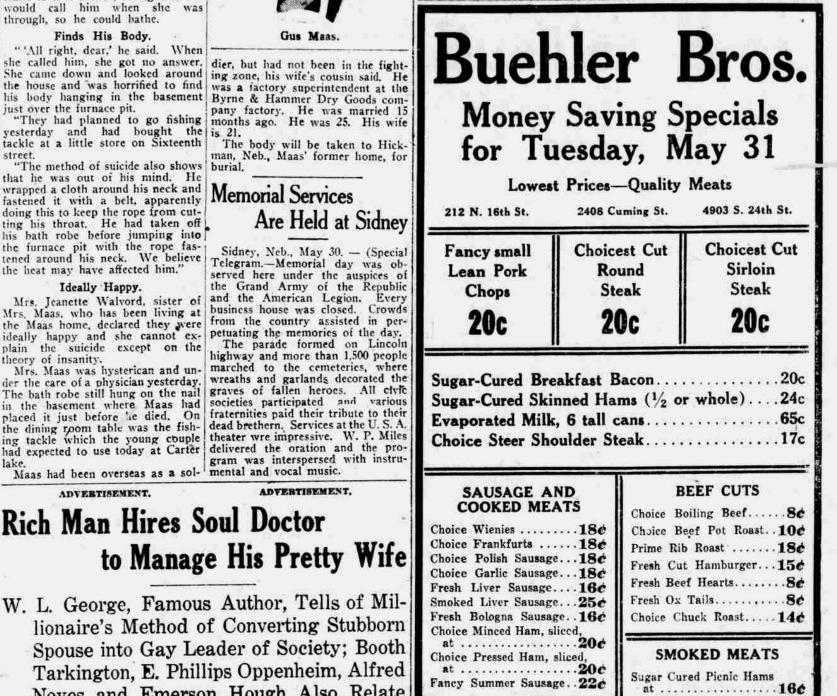
Tip That Several Big "Jobs" **Planned for Tonight Causes** Arrest of Alleged "Spotter."

over to the district court but the case was annulled for lack of evi-dence. He has a Lincoln -police By the arrest of Harry Porche, alleged to be "locater" for robber bands, police believe they nipped in the bud plans to rob big Omarecord of automobile thefts, police ha department stores, last night. A tip that several big jobs would be "pulled" on knowledge that Sat-urday's heavy receipts could not be banked until Tuesday morning, led

The plan is for Porche to locate jobs, which out-oi-town criminals are imported to "pull," according to the police.

to Porche's arrest.

The latest production in motor Guards at Stores. busses, with body construction simi-Extra guards have been stationed at big stores since Saturday night lar to that of a trolley car, has elec-and police are keeping close check tric lights and push buttons, leather upholstery and a safety door. It of these stores. A job like that of the Hayden seats 27 persons.



Brothers store robbery was planned, according to the tip to police. An automobile load of men who

threw Detective Palmtag from the

Palmtag, with Detective Dan-baum, made the arrest of Porche last night.

Record for Thefts. Porche, who gave Council Bluffs

as his address, was arrested several

years ago in connection with the

Benson bank robbery, was bound

rom all over the nation, who paid civil war. greatest sacrifice that mortal curred last December. the man can pay," continued the minis-

ter.

#### Die for Holy Purpose.

"These boys of ours died for very holy and great purpose. It is up to us to take the great and solcmn obligation and to make good on

the sacrifices which they made. It is rather fitting that his service should be held on Memorial day, when a country in loving and tender memory wends its way to the cemeteries to place flowers on the graves of those that gave all. We should ot fail to maintain the ideals for which they fought and died. We

are called into a mighty service and I think our people appreciate that they are called of God to be of service to the human race.' was uninjured.

Killed at Outpost.

Corporal Hughes was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes 4116 Lafayette avenue. At the age of 19 he went to Council Bluffs to join the Dodge Light Guards, and while on the Mexican border his company was mustered into the 168th a clash between several thousand infantry as company L. His regiment spectators during a base ball game was with the famous Rainbow divi-He sailed for France on Oc- eral rounds into the crowd, woundtober 17, 1917; into the trenches on February 17, 1918, and was killed on March 17 1918, while alone on outpost duty. His company was mustered out of service on May 17, 1919. His body was received in Omaha

st week. lany floral remembrances were on bases with none out. A throw banked beside the casket this morning. A military service was held at the grave in Forest Lawn cemetery

#### **British Release Control Of Grand Trunk Railroad**

Toronto, Ont., May 30 .- Elimiof British control of the nation Grand Trunk railroad system and election of a reconstituted all-Canadian board of directors was announced Saturday, following a board meeting at which H. G. Kelley was re-elected president. Announcement also was made

that arrangements for consolidation of the Grand Trunk system and the Canadian national railways were progressing favorably.

## **Ogallala Puts Up Fight**

For State Reformatory North Platte, Neb., May 30 .who accompanied the flyers. Telegram.)-Ogallala was (Special represented at a meeting of the state American Note to Mexico board of control at Lincoln Harry D. Lute of the Nebraska farm bureau and R. A. Goodall, treasurer of the Ogallala Commer-Ogallala intends to put cial club. up a hard fight for the new state reformatory

Voice Department Head at Wesleyan University Dies

Lincoln, May 30 .- Douglass Powell, head of the voice department of the conservatory of music of Ne-

Osage, Ia., May 30 .- Lloyd Delaney, 21, of Osage, and Carl Thomp-son, 30, of Mitchell, Ia., were drowned in the Big Cedar river near braska Wesleyan university, died last night at a Lincoln hospital, folowing a major operation a week Mr. Powell came to Ne- Mitchell Sunday. The canoe in which go today. braska Wesleyan a year ago from they were riding tipped over and the New York City. He had formerly two men drowned before they could lived at Cincinnati, reached the shore.

### Mayor and Solider Hurt by

Tecumseh, Neb., May 30 .- (Sp Norfolk, Neb., May 30.-(Special Telegram.)-Lois Surber, 14, is in a cial.)-Seniors of Tecumseh High Fractious Horse in Parade school gave their class play, "Th · Cheyenne, Wyo., May 30.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-Mayor Ed P. Taylocal hospital with her throat cut Crisis." from ear to chin and the jugular vein sted auditorium, before large audi lor was severely injured during the severed, as the result of being ences. Principal Lloyd Halsted way thrown against the top part of a Memorial day parade, when a fracsponsor for the play. The scenery horse struck him in windshield on a small roadster which tious cavalry costuming and electrical effects wer the face with a hoof, knocking him good. The high school orchestra stopped suddenly on a culvert a mile west of the city on the Norfolkto the ground and opening a wide furnished music and several special gash on the left side of his face. The ties were given. Helen Sires, about 16, is suffering horse, frightened at a car, proceeded Commencement exercises will b up the street a short distance and on Tuesday evning and school wil rom a slight bump on her head.

injured a soldier in an identical man- close for the summer vacation this Hugh Hawthorne, automobile mechanic who was driving the roadster, ner. The animal finally was caught by two officers of the 15th cavalry.

Both the mayor and the soldier were Mexican Troops Called to given emergency treatment by the 15th cavalry ambulance corps in the **Disperse Base Ball Rioters** parade.

Nogales, Ariz., May 30 .- Mexican Fire Warden Called to diers were called out to quell

Probe Blaze at Beatrice Beatrice, Neb., May 30 .- (Special at Nogales, Sonora, and fired sev-Telegram.)-The finding of a can gasoline in the basement of the ing three Mexicans, one seriously. Spectators swarmed on the field Rialto theater building and the fact that two men were seen about the to protest a decision by the umpire block Sunday night led Fire Chief in the ninth inning in the game be-Whiteside to believe the place was tween the Douglas (Ariz.) and Nofired by someone. He called State gales (Sonora) teams. Douglas was Fire Warden Hartford and Deputy leading, 3 to 0, in the ninth inning, Frisbie here to investigate condi when the Sonora team got two men tions. Arrests may follow within

the next 24 hours. to second base caught a runner off base and the umpire called him out

Memorial Services Held at Efforts to disperse the crowd failed and Mexican soldiers were Scotia by American Legion

mmoned

Battle Creek road.

Naval Airplanes Bomb Wreck of Old Battleship

overnment, delivered last night to

**Two Are Drowned** 

Associated Press.

direction of Reuben Beck post, American Legion. The march to Washington, May 30 .- After a reiew of more than 70 military airthe cometery and the decorating of lanes at Langley field, Va., yestersoldiers' graves was in the forenoon day, a selected squadron of bomb-In the afternoon there was a parade ing planes flew 65 miles up Chesa- of world war veterans and members reake bay to Tangier sound, where of the G. A. R. A fine program was bombing operations were carried out given at the auditorium of the high school. Rev. Cressap made the adagainst the wreck of the old battledress.

ship San Marcos. The practice was in preparation **Tri-County Institute to** for the tests to be conducted by the

army and navy air services against **Open in Auburn This Week** naval vessels in June and July and Tecumseh, Neb., May 30 .- (Spewere witnessed by officers, several cial.)-The second tri-county treachmembers of congress and civilians ers' institute will be held in Auburn this week, the opening of work to be on Tuesday. The counties included

Nemaha, Pawnee and Johnson are Not of Serious Nature and it is expected that 300 teachers Mexico City, May 30 .- The will attend memorandum from the American

Will Lose Eyesight

President Obregon, by George Valentine, Neb., May 30 .- (Special ummerlin, American charge d'af-Felegram.)-John Jackson, promifaires, was "not of a serious nature," nent rancher, will lose his eyesight President Obregon informed the as the result of a wire piercing his eyeball to the depth of an inch while repairing a fence.

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# Noyes and Emerson Hough Also Relate Interesting Stories.

Many strange things are in the news today. There's the story, for instance, of Meriden, wool profiteer, whose inability to make a lady of his wife led him to employ a man to manage her. Meriden, the newly risen English Croesus, has a pretty, but simple, wife, who fails to acquire high aims as rapidly as her husband's fortune grows. Meriden has been under fire of a government investigation, but his chief worry has been how to lure his wife from a modest suburban existence to the more luxurious life in the most exclusive quarter of the city. Himself unable to manager her, Meriden, unknown to her, places her under the direction of a famous psychologist and doctor of souls, whose problems are not of crime, but of temperaments. The psychologist provides a most ingenious prescription that, when taken, quickly converts the millionaire's dowdy spouse into one of the most dashing creatures in Mayfair.

And there is the strange case of Joseph P. Cray, rich American, knocking about the world, who is accidental witness of a puzzling murder in the environs of Nice, and who, almost as much by chance, meets London's most beautiful movie actress and takes a hand in the solving of a mystery which proves truth more amazing than fiction. Not only did Mr. Cray do this, but he defrayed the costs of the defense of a young man about whose neck the noose was closing. The girl involved was the famous screen beauty, Daisy Lindel.

There comes to light today, too, the remarkable history In Church at Tecumseh of Walter Rickman, one-time American gold prospector, lat-Tecumsch, Neb., May 30 .- (Speterly wealthy English baronet, who, after a struggle which resulted in the loss of several lives, came into the secret of immortality, which mankind has been seeking since the world old soldiers attended in a body and there began. Oddly enough, the secret was discovered in our own mystic Southwest. Rickman's disposal of it is one of the baccalaureate sermon to the class of most dramatic episodes of our time.

> And the public's interest in high romance is stimulated by publication of the account of the feverish pursuit of Suzanne Collingsworth by Maj. Murrell Cardon-a singular fantasy uncovered to quicken the pulse of the work-a-day world. Suzanne was a Chicago girl and Cardon a wounded ex-soldier of the American Expeditionary Force. The astonishing things that befell the twain provide one of the very real romances of the social world.

> Still further to intrigue the popular mind, as all news does, comes word of the amusingly shocking conduct of two boys, as human as Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, who upset all the adult theories advanced at an enthusiastic conference on new methods of child-rearing as those theories were being advanced at the Indianapolis home of Mrs. Norman Coy, herself the mother of the Laurence Coy involved. The small boy's "partner in crime" was no less than the model son of Mrs. Mabel Pilman Smith, whose lectures on "New Thought in Child-Rearing" are familiar to so many mothers. Their story is told by Booth Tarkington. Mr. Cray's adventure is related by E. Phillips Oppenheim, while the secret of "Immortality" is disclosed by Alfred Noyes, the romance of Suzanne by Emerson Hough-and 8 others-all in THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE for June. At all newsstands-NOW.

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Scotia, Neb., May 30.-(Special Telegram.)-Scotia observed Dec-Rev. R. J. McKenzie delivered the oration day with services under the the Tecumseh High school in th evening at the Halsted auditorium.