

The Way Maj. Grantland Whisked "Now I see how it was Madge Dicky and Madge Home got away so easily this morning."

The night drive back to Cedar Crest was rather a silent one. Maj. Grantland's chauffeur was standing by the car when we came out that

by the car when we came out, but when we had been seated and my bags disposed of in the tonneau, the "What does this mean?" his moth-er demanded, addressing me and ig-noring her son. But he forestalled officer himself took the driver's seat, my answer. "It means that I found the recreand bade his man sit beside him.

"That means we're going to go ant lady, but just as I was about "That means we're going to go like the devil," Dicky murmured in my ear. "I've heard that when he wants speed and safety he drives himself, won't trust anybody else." I made no reply, for fear that Maj. Grantland might hear me, and know that we were discussing him. And that was the last opportunity I had of any conversation which wouldn't

of any conversation which wouldn't not I whom Mother Graham helped. have been breathless. We exchanged a humorous glance of For drive like the devil, or the comprehension at this offer, for we

wind, or any of the other similes both knew what the next few min-motorists love, Hugh Grantland did. utes would be.

The road was a good one, practically I never worked faster in my life deserted, with few crossroads. The than I did in exchanging the gown car's powerful headlights gleamed in which I had dined with Major far ahead of us, illuminating every Grantland for my traveling suit. Becrevice of the road, and I realized fore I had finished Dicky was callwhy I had heard so many motorists say that they would rather drive in the night than in the daytime. ing frantic appeals for the where-abouts of his things to both his mother and me. And as soon as 1

But even at the great speed we had put all my own things where were making I was not nervous. The they could be put into the car at a big car and the big man seemed to second's notice I went to the sun be interchangeable parts of the same parlor in which Dicky was rampag-body. One felt as if the mechanism ing around. ing around.

Then I flew down the hall to the were something living, comprehending and responding to every lightest room where Junior lay asleep, hung touch of its master.

On and on we went, past peach apprehension which I had folt in the opchards, freshly planted cotton afternoon and turned to find my fa-fields, through stretches of wood-ther standing behind me. and, into the lighted streets of a "I know, daughter," he said, see-

we flashed through Cedar Crest, slowed down at Mrs. Lukens' drive-way, and stopped before the door of our own cottage. "I confess I wish I were going with you," he said a bit anxiously, and I suddenly realized that even as

Mother Graham's Questions.

"Now, if you'll show us where your trunks are," Maj. Grantland said briskly, "we'll get them out on the veranda. If they're steamers we the veranda. If they're steamers we can pile them in here, but Anything larger I can get a man for at the station. And I'll see that they're checked through for you while you're packing up." "Thanks, awfully, old man. They're all strapped up and in the hall, both Mader's and mina But I hate to

Madge's and mine. But I hate to have you-"

"Suppose you let me worry about that," Maj. Grantland retorted quietly, "and you devote your attention to getting ready as rapidly as possible. Unfortunately we have to plan as if the train were going to be on time, although the chances are in favor of its being very late. No," as we en-tered the hall, and Dicky attempted to help with the trunks. "Go on. We'il take care of these. Ah. Mrs. Graham! You see I've brought back your family, but only for a few min-

He bowed ceremoniously to Mother Graham, who had come into the hall, the picture of blank astonishment. Her eyes caught mine questioningly. I tried to reassure her with a glance. Dicky caught the glance and evidently comprehended uted \$21,395 to European Children' Relief.

G. W. Wattles, chairman of the Nebraska committee of the European Relief council, reported yesterday that this state has contributed a total of \$32,550.87 to date toward

county has given \$21,395.55, and the rest of the state \$11,155.32. During the last 24 hours this has given \$1,981.85, and the county

J. H. Lorshmann, chairman of Adams county committee, sent an-other check for \$1,341.28, explaining

Adams county. Nellie E. Dick, superintendent of

that she has requested every school of her county to remember the work that is being done in this state to help the children of Europe.

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921

\$32,550 for Tots Clerks Reappointed—W. B. White-horn and Ruth Robinson have been reappointed as clerk and assistant clerk of the municipal court for Four Resign-Resignations have been recorded. All better positions, they said. another term.

Muny Judges Take Onth—District Judge Troup administered the oath of office to the three re-elected municipal judges yesterday in the city council chamber. End of War Romance-Florence Kahre filed suit yesterday for divorce from Earl Kahre, alleging he re-fused to live with or support her

after he returned from the army. Seeking Permits-Lists of appli-cants for pool hall licenses and soft drink parlors for 1921 were submitted to the city council yes-teenth and Harney streets, Wednesterday by Police Commissioner Lafayette avenue, was slightly injured.

Bitten By Dog—Angela Warren, 11, 1816 Park avenue, was bitten on the hand yesterday by a dog owned by J. Henshaw, 1334 Park avenue, according to a report made by her mother to police. Lecture on Canada-G. N. Aula-

baugh, furrier, will give an illus-trated lecture at the First Congregational church tonight on his trips to the Canadian wilds on fur-buy-

ing expeditions. Bottom Reached—Walter W. Head, in an address to the Mid-West Implement Dealers' association convention, declared prices have reached low level and conditions Loyal hotel.

Remove Trustee-H. J. Pinkett soon will be stabilized. First Man Discharged — Henry Dunn, taking his seat as police judge yesterday morning, freed the

police say.

judge yesterday morning, freed the day night attended by 700 members. ceived by Gounty Attorney Shotwell first man brought before him, F. E. Pinkett filed a suit against the pas-

of church funds.

four employes of County Clerk Dewey's offide in the last few weeks have been recorded. All secured seven years career as justice of the secured peace was the performance of a wedding ceremony joining Edward P. Burns and Carolina Anderson at Wednesday evening.

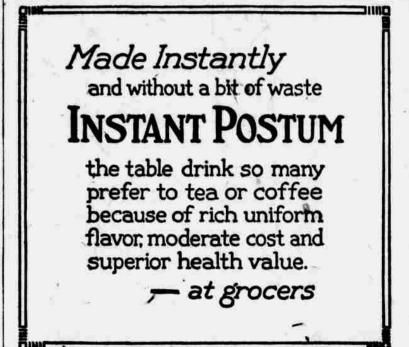
Automobile Found-A new \$5,000 automobile belonging to W. W. Hoag-land, 520 North Forty-eighth street, stolen last Sunday, was recovered 12 miles west of the city on the Lincoln highway yesterday. It was day night, W. R. Roberts, 75, 3919 stripped of one tire and was out of gasoline.

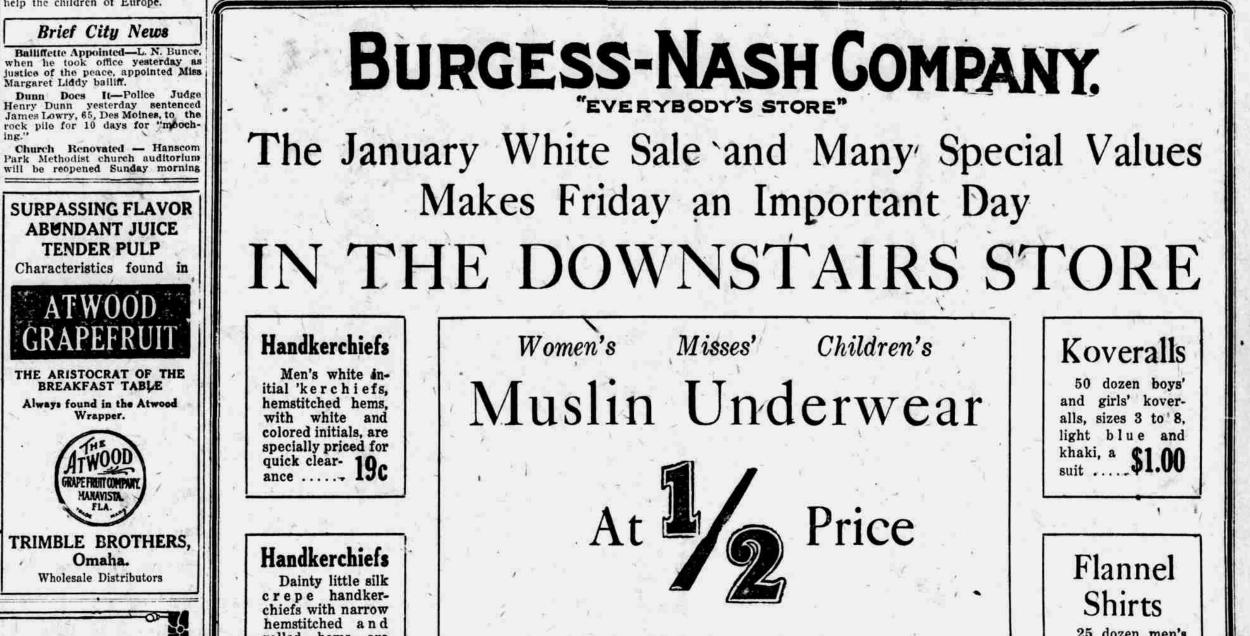
Reprieve Expires-The 60-day re-prieve granted Thomas H. Matters by President Wilson expired yester-Confesses Robberles - A large amount of jewelry found in posses-sion of Pleasant Lowe and James lay Thirty days is still allowed Mr. Churchill, arrested as vagrants yes-Matters to arrange his affairs before terday, was explained by them with a confession of robbing 25 homes, going to federal prison under a fiveyear sentence for complicity in bankruptcy of the National bank in Sutton, Neb.

"Onward" Women-The Women's "Onward Omaha" dinner of January Says Wife Beat Him-Alleging that his wife beat him up so badly 20 was planned and discussed Wedthat he was rendered semi-con-scious, E. J. Varn, a cripple, living esday evening at the monthly meeting of the Omaha Business and Professional Women's league in the at 3124 Leavenworth street, yesterday filed an answer to her suit for divorce in district court. He said she has struck him with her fists and with sticks.

Death an Accident-A letter re

after being renovated at a cost of Stevens, enarged with obstructing a tor, Rev. W. C. Williams, last Mon- Alexander, father of Francis W. not by suicide. He was shot in the day, charging misappropriation of the state of the s day, charging misappropriation of church funds. Rings Wedding Bells—The last of-Rings Wedding Bells—The last of-





#### over his crib in the same agony of ing. Church Renovated - Hanscom Park Methodist church auditorium will be reopened Sunday morning

slowed down at Mrs. Lukens' drive-"I confess I wish I were going

cooks-

my trip north without him.

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I was worrying over leaving my baby he was filled with anxiety over Characteristics found in

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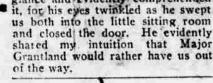
TRIMBLE BROTHERS,

Ringer. the fund, of which amount Douglas

state \$454.

that it represents donations by lodges, churches and individuals This makes a total of \$2,178.85 from

Chase county schools, wrote from Imperial to the committee, stating



### Auditors of Government And U. P. Road Banquet

Railroad administration auditors now conducting an audit of Union Pacific railroad accounts will hold a joint banquet with the Union Pacific auditors in the gold room of the Blackstone hotel Saturday evening. Administration auditors who will attend are A. K. Atkinson, J. E. Anthony, W. B. Brahany, N. O. Brookins, E. C. Burge, B. L. Chal-land, H. E. Crosby, H. G. Cunning-ham, D. R. Haneman Eliot Hol-comb, H. A. Lockhart, H. C. Phette-place, C. J. Simonton, F. O. Smith, and William A. Stone. Union Pacific auditors who will be there are H. S. Walker, J. E. King, E. J. Doglin, J. C. McCall, R. E. Laden, E. C. Webster, William H. Fehrs, A. J. Krecek, F. J. Krecek, I. L. Porter, C. C. Winning, C. T. Cook, V. I. Cooper, P. H. Hansen and H. Mayer. cific auditors in the gold room of the

and H. Mayer.

Got a Saxophone at Home? The School Board Wants It An appeal was issued to the public

yesterday by Assistant Superintend-ent of the Schools Belle Ryan for musical instruments, from mouth or-gans to saxophones of the latest jazz ype, to be used in the organization of orchestras in all of the elementary

schools of the city. This is in line with the program cutlined before the Board of Educa-tion by Supt. J. H. Beveridge at the last meeting. An instructor for these juvenile orchestras has already been secured.

Anyone in Omaha who has a mu-sical instrument in good shape, but considered discarded about the home, is urged by Miss Ryan to turn it over to the principal of the nearest school in his neighborhood.

### **Divorce** Court.

Divorce Petitions. William Fowler against Grace Fowler. feseriton. Etta Pennington against Thomas Pen-dington, nonsupport. Emma Fletcher against Jesse Fletcher,

pruelty. Grace Wildo from John Wildo, crueity Billie Hayes from Jack Hayes, crueity. Annie Valentine from Chauncey Valentine, cruelty Aldean Whalen from Essie Whalen,

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Douglas 197

day sell- ing10c	envelope chen	counter display, consisting of g nise, corset covers, drawers, bl s and corset waists, are offere	oomers, princess	all sizes at, each\$1.9
Trousers . 300 pairs of men's and young men's all-wool blue serge pants, sizes 31 to 44, \$4.95 at	Women's gowns, 5 Chemise, 50c, 95c, Corset Covers, 45c Petticoats, \$1.95, \$ Misses' princess \$1.45, \$2.95. Petticoats, 95c, \$1.	\$1.25. Children's   c, 75c, 95c. 95c.   52.95, \$3.45. Princess s   slips, \$1.25, Drawers,	45c, 75c, 95c. s petticoats, 45c, 75c, slips, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.45. 25c, 45c, 75c, 95c. 25c, 45c, 75c, 95c.	Men's Shirt 25 dozen men' neckband and co lar attached shirt slightly imperfec at about 1/2 regular price, \$18 at
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Children	n's School	Children's Union Suits	Dainty Crep	e De Chine
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Very special at \$2.48.	1. J.,	some of it having sold for three times the price now asked.	Downstaira	
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\$2.95 each.	Co	otton Blankets, <b>\$1.95</b>	pr. 29c.	
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good service. Size 21x		D 1 0 / AD 0		
	al. 491/ a	Bed Comforts, \$3.95 Bed comforts covered with silkol		Cases, <b>22c</b> uses in sizes 42x36 an