

GRELICK HELD FOR RUNNING LAD DOWN WITH CAR

Driver for Elmer J. Neville Admits Struck Edward Maslika in Tenth Street, Causing His Death.

Jack Grellick, 17 years old, 2526 Parker street, was taken into custody Tuesday night by Detectives Van Duesen and Danbaum on a charge of manslaughter. Grellick drove the Packard car on South Tenth street last Saturday night that hit Edward Maslika, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Marie Maslika, 615 Dorcas street, Maslika died shortly afterward at St. Joseph hospital. Grellick is out on \$2,000 bond. After striking Maslika, Grellick turned out all lights and sped away with the body of Maslika still hanging to the fenders of the car. About the middle of the block the car was shaken free and the front and rear wheels passed over him. Grellick had been driving for Elmer J. Neville, 3723 Jones street, for about three weeks and had driven his son, James, to the Omaha Athletic club with the Omaha call for him in an hour. "I had an hour to spend," said Grellick at the police station, "and was just driving around." "As soon as I hit the man I took the car to a garage," he continued. "Did you inform Neville of the accident?" "I did, and was told to see Attorney J. F. Stout, 117 South Thirtieth street," was the reply. "What did he advise you to do," he was asked. "He would give me no advice whatever," he said. "Did you ask him if you had better call the police station?" "I did, and was told to use my own judgment." It was said at the Neville home last night that the Neville family had gone to California and that the son, James, left in the afternoon for Yale college. The Stock Yards National Bank offered a \$250 reward and worked unceasingly to clear up the mystery and it was through the bank the information came that led to the arrest of Grellick. He was found at Florence.

Soldier Believes in Being on Safe Side With His Sweetheart

Paris, Dec. 22.—He wanted to buy a Christmas present for his girl back home so that she could show it to all the other girls, and destroy their peace of mind because it had come from France. He knew just what he wanted, too, but every time he thought of going into the shop and trying to ask in French for the thing he wanted, he got red behind the ears. He had gone over the top in the past, unafraid, but he couldn't do this. At last, when his leave was all up, he went into the canteen and asked the Y. M. C. A. woman there to make the purchase for him. He gave her the address, and hoped it wouldn't be too much trouble to send the package. "Of course it won't," said the Y. M. C. A. woman who buys dozens of such gifts each week. "I'll enjoy it. I'll see that the package goes all right, and, if you like, I'll write her a little note too, telling her how well you're looking." "That will be nice," said the private. He counted out the money, a generous amount. Still he lingered, and it was evident that he had something else on his mind. "Anything else I can do for you?" asked the woman. "It's like this," began the private, hesitatingly. He stopped, swallowed, and started all over again. "Please be careful what you say in that note, won't you ma'am? You see—my girl—she's funny about some things—she might think—well you know how women are!" finished the private wisely. "I'll tell you what," said the American woman, "I'll tell her I enjoyed meeting you because I have a son in the army myself. Will that do?" "That will be fine," said the private heartily. "I wouldn't have mentioned it, only you know how women are." He smiled at her understandingly, saluted, turned and went out.

Even a Rotten Egg is Good for Something

"Thar ain't nothin' in the world but is good fer somethin'," is one of the favorite sayings of Jim Buckley of Bear Lake, Ariz. Buckley is a thrifty soul. He farms in summer and traps in winter and between wheat and furs he is growing rich. One morning while his wife was cooking breakfast, she broke a rotten egg into a skillet and was starting toward the door to throw it away when Buckley stopped her. "Woman, don't throw that egg away," said Buckley. "But it's rotten!" protested his wife. "Makes no difference," declared the philosopher. "Thar ain't nothin' in the world but is good fer somethin'." "James Buckley," exclaimed his wife, "I've heard that a thousand times." The wolf never sniffs at the doors of the prosperous farmers of the Peace River country. But foxes are different animals and here is something you don't know—rotten eggs are rated as an epicurean tidbit in valaine menus. That night Buckley set a trap in a poplar grove near his home and baited it with the rotten egg. He hoped to catch a red fox or perhaps a coyote. But when he went out to his trap next morning, what do you think he found? The biggest silver fox Buckley ever had clapped eyes on. He sold the pelt in Peace River the other day for \$346. "A right nice lot of money to hatch from a rotten egg," remarked Buckley, as he stuffed the money in his pocket. "I've allers allowed that thar ain't nothin' in the world but is good fer somethin'."

NEBRASKANS HOLD BIG JOBS IN DEPARTMENT

(Continued From Page One.) has been directly in charge of the work of the judge advocate general's department during the last six months. General Ansell spent three months in France at the front studying the methods of administering military law there.

The executive office of the judge advocate general's department in Washington has been in charge of Col. William S. Weeks, a regular army officer, who, shortly after his graduation from West Point, was stationed at Fort Crook. Both Colonel and Mrs. Weeks are well known in Omaha. Colonel Weeks was preceded in the executive office by Col. Henry M. Morrow of Omaha, now judge advocate at headquarters of the Second army of the American expeditionary forces in France. Colonel Morrow practiced law in Omaha prior to the Spanish-American war, at which time he joined the regular army and has since continued in the service.

Captain Palmer Assistant. The assistant executive officer and liaison officer under Colonel Morrow is Colonel Weeks. Capt. Harry O. Palmer of Omaha, Captain Palmer has also been in command of the enlisted detachment, which he organized in the office of the judge advocate general. This consists of 16 regimental sergeants major, 20 battalion sergeants major, 30 sergeants and an authorized strength of 20 privates, colored. Regimental Sergeant-Major Samuel O. Cotter of Omaha, who is a member of this detachment, is chief clerk and office manager of the war laws division of the judge advocate general's office. It has been the duty of these executive officers to see that the administration of the entire department is performed smoothly, expeditiously and efficiently. They must have an intimate knowledge of the work of the entire department and of all the divisions and be able to advise General Ansell and General Crowder regarding the status of the work throughout the department. They have also been in charge of the personnel of this corps throughout the army.

Colonel Gilbert Drafts Law

Since the chief safeguard of the soldier and citizen throughout the war period has been military law, there is perhaps no more important office in the army than that held by Col. William O. Gilbert of Omaha, who has, since America entered the war, been head of the statutory construction and legislative draft divisions of the judge advocate general's department. In this he has been assisted by four majors, one captain and specially detailed enlisted men. The duties of this division have been to consider questions involving the construction of statutes relating to the War department, the army and military affairs generally; the drafting of proposed legislation in any way affecting the military establishment; and the drafting of regulations and orders of the War department required in current administration. There has been maintained in this division a section known as the reconstruction section, the duties of which have been to study and report upon actual legislative and administrative projects submitted to the judge advocate general's department for consideration and looking to the adjustment of military administration and requirements of the government in the period succeeding that of actual hostilities; and to make also a general study of the legislative needs of the after-war period. Maj. Fred W. Ashton of Grand Island has been assistant to the judge advocate general in the penitentiary cases section, the duties of which are to review every general court martial case in which the sentence includes confinement in the penitentiary. Major Ashton has also devoted considerable time to cases involving the dismissal of officers from the service.

Serve in France

Lt. Col. James P. Cosgrave is division judge advocate with the Fifth division in France, where he has been stationed for more than a year. He was formerly a member of the district bench at Lincoln. At Fort Monroe, Lt. George Sugruman, formerly an Omaha lawyer, has been judge advocate of the coast artillery training center. Shortly before the signing of the

WELFARE BOARD HANDLES MANY CASES IN 1918

Legal Department Advises 975 People as to Rights; Domestic Relations Department Busy.

During the year of 1918, the free legal aid department of the Board of Public Welfare handled 975 cases. Two hundred people were advised as to their legal rights and \$4,085.89 was collected and saved for clients. The domestic relations department handled 309 cases during 1918. Ninety-five per cent of these having been caused by inefficiency on the part of the wife and sometimes on the husband's part. The wife may be extravagant, poor housekeeper or unable to distribute the funds wisely. On the part of the husband it may be due to being disagreeable in the home, he may be unable to keep a good steady job that pays him a living wage and in many cases illness contributes largely to the trouble in the home.

Secures Gardener

Early in 1918, the board secured the services of an expert gardener. Over 276 lots were given out to the citizens of Omaha for use during the crop season of 1918. The board has the supervision of the public dance halls and pool halls. During 1918, the board recommended licenses for 36 dance halls, and issued permits for every public dance held. This board has investigated 101 pool halls.

The board also cooperates with the American Red Cross, civilian relief, Nebraska Humane society and the Nebraska compensation commissioner. The endorsement of all the worthy charities of the city is handled by the board in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce.

Furnished 11,975 Positions

The co-operative employment office in the court house referred 9,407 men to places, of which number 7,889 were actually placed in positions and 5,743 women were referred in positions of which number 4,975 were actually placed in positions. Assuming an average of \$10 each referring 15,610 applicants there has been a saving of \$156,000 to the working class of people.

An industrial survey was made of 17 large business concerns, investigating the working conditions of women and children. In some instances chairs were recommended for the female employes, revolving doors to keep out cold, better lighting and ventilation facilities and installation of sanitary drinking fountains. In one or two instances it was recommended that matrons be placed in rest rooms.

First Events in War

First American soldiers killed in action in France, Nov. 3, 1917: Corp. James B. Gresham, Evansville, Ind.

Privt. Thomas F. Enright, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Privt. Merle D. Hay, Glidden, Ia.

First Nebraska noncommissioned officer killed in action, March 17, 1918: Corp. Russell G. Hughes, Omaha.

First Nebraska commissioned officer killed in action, May 28, 1918: Lt. C. P. Cathers, Bladen, Webster county.

First American soldier killed in action on German soil (Alsace-Lorraine sector), June 17, 1918: Privt. Joseph W. Guyton, Scranton, Pa.

First artillery shot fired by Sergt. Alexander Arch, South Bend, Ind., battery C, Sixth field artillery, October 23, 1917.

armistic, there was organized in the executive office of the judge advocate general, a corps of officers known as the army service corps, for duty overseas as adjusters of claims arising in connection with the movements of the military establishment. Two Nebraskans held commission in this corps. One was Capt. Arthur R. Wells of Omaha and the other Lt. John A. Lawler of Hastings.

UNCLE SAM LOST \$150,000,000 IN RAIL OPERATION

(Continued From Page One.) ran up to \$3,800,000,000. This left \$1,000,000,000 of net revenue, which was cut down more than \$200,000,000, by deductions of ordinary taxes, rentals for equipment not owned by railroad companies and other incidental losses.

War taxes and expenses of maintaining financial and other corporate offices, including salaries of officers not actually employed in physically operating the railroads, must be paid by the railroad companies out of the \$950,000,000 which the government guarantees them.

All Records Broken

For the railroads, 1918 was a year which broke all records of revenues and expenses. Although receipts were nearly 20 per cent greater expenses were even more. It took 80 per cent of the operating revenues to pay operating expenses, although only 70 per cent was taken for this purpose in 1917. Operating expenses which, with estimated figures for the past two months, amounted to \$3,800,000,000 were \$1,000,000,000 more than in 1917. Increased wages are estimated variously to have been responsible for between \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000 of this \$1,000,000,000.

Wolf Hunt Failure

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram)—Hundreds of cottontails and jack-rabbits were killed, but not a wolf was sighted in the big hunt staged in Saunders county today. Upwards of 200 men and boys took

part in the drive. Farmers say the hairy scavengers are numerous in that section, but the hunters failed to locate them.

START NEW YEAR IN CELEBRATION OF PROSPERITY

(Continued From Page One.)

The officers at the post from 12 to 1 o'clock. Then there was the big dinner "put away" in the thousands of Omaha homes by the families, with Sister Sue and Brother Bill and the grandchildren and Uncle Hank, perhaps, invited guests to the New Year's family reunion. Nor were the poor and the unfortunate forgotten. Special dinners were served at the Salvation Army industrial home, old folks' homes, orphan's homes and even in the jails. Charitable people made trips to many poor homes and left baskets of good things to eat.

Not Esperanto

Sir Henry Wood, so long and so closely associated with Queen's Hall, and who has been recently offered the appointment of conductor of the Boston (Mass.) Symphony orchestra, is a stickler for clear enunciation in singing. Lecturing on this subject one day, he puzzled his hearers by addressing them as follows: "Seated down dye at the vorgeen, ey wuz sweery and oot at ease."

His audience looked puzzled, as well they might.

"Now," proceeded Sir Henry "this isn't Esperanto, neither does it happen to be Chinese or Choctaw, or any other outlandish lingo."

"It is merely how many singers render the first two lines of the 'Last Chord' which are, translated into ordinary English, 'Seated one day at the organ, I weary and ill at ease.'"
—Parsons Weekly.

ADJUST OMAHA TROLLEY STRIKE TROUBLE TODAY

(Continued From Page One.)

ganize in associations or groups and to bargain collectively through chosen representatives is recognized and affirmed. This right shall not be denied, abridged, or interfered with in any manner whatsoever. "Employers should not discharge workers for membership in trade unions, nor for legitimate trade union activities. "The workers, in their right to organize, should not use coercive measures of any kind to induce persons to induce their organizations nor to induce employers to bargain or deal therewith."

Referring to the Kansas City situation, Mr. Burnett commented: "We offered in Kansas City to have the men return to work and refer all differences to the war labor board. We are satisfied that Mr. Taft is a man of justice and we were willing to have the men return under those conditions."

Kansas City Carmen to Come

A committee of the Kansas City carmen's union will come to Omaha to meet Chairman Taft and Manly on Friday.

Mr. Taft will be entertained this evening at the Omaha club, where a dinner will be served to 20 persons. W. F. Gurley will be toastmaster. Mr. Taft expects to leave Omaha at 6 p. m., Friday, for Chicago, where the Kansas City car situation will be taken up by himself and Frank P. Walsh.

The former president is interested

in the American relief work and it is expected that while here he will have something to say in behalf of a \$30,000,000 national drive being promoted for the benefit of needy Armenians. Street railway employes who were out during the recent strike have been looking forward with interest to the hearing which has been scheduled for today. Many of these men feel confident that the union will enter into the deliberations of the war labor board. President Wattle's of the street railway company stated yesterday that the Omaha traction problem is a community problem. "One thing is certain: this company must reduce operating expenses, but we will not reduce the pay of the men until the last dog is hung. It has been our policy to increase wages, which we have done steadily from the old flat rate of 20 cents per hour to the present scale of 41 to 43 cents per hour," said Mr. Wattle's.

Community Problem

"We will have to dispense with new construction and reconstruction, and we may have to reduce some of the service. The destruction of this company will not solve the new community problem and I have passed the point of looking at the situation from a personal point of view. "When we go before the war labor board we will offer to show our books. During recent months we have not been earning enough to meet actual operating expenses, to say nothing of paying dividends. We do not know what may be ahead of us as a traction company. Other companies throughout the country are experiencing trouble. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company has just passed into a receivership."



GRANDMOTHER KNEW!

There Was Nothing So Good For Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Musterole does it. It is a clean white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin. Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears. Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars, hospital size \$2.50



See Want Ads are the Best Business Boosters.



Announcing The YEARLY JANUARY White Sales

Commencing THURSDAY January 2nd

Affording Economies of Interest To Every Patron:

THIS is one of the most pronounced selling events of the store. It is planned months in advance on a very large scale and we might say without unduly boasting that this year, as in the past, it stands undeniably supreme in assemblage, variety and value-giving.

Over a Quarter of a Million Dollars Worth of Snowy White

Goods are to be offered in this sale and unusual opportunities are afforded to replenish the household stocks of linens, cottons, blankets and to profit by the savings on long cloth, nainsooks, dainty batistes and beautiful undermuslins. The outstanding features of this event are:

Greater Stocks, Greater Variety and Values of Sterling Worth

The sales begin Thursday morning, and offers in the following sections will be a feature of the first day's selling.

- LINGERIE**
Of Muslin, Crepe de Chine, Wash Satin and Hand Embroidered Filipino.
- WHITE GOODS**
Such as Crepe, Voile, Imported Novelty Skirting, Organdies, Windsor Crepe, Dimity, Imperial Longcloth, Nainsook, Gabardine, Poplins, etc.
- LINENS**
Damasks, Towels, Table Cloths, Bed Spreads, Crashes, Table Padding, etc.
- ART NEEDLEWORK**
Doily Sets, Luncheon Sets, Guest Towels, Stamped Centers and Scarfs.
- DOMESTICS**
Ready Made Sheets, Slips, Muslin, Tubing, Longcloth, etc.—in very wonderful offerings.
- CORSETS**
Some of the most remarkable values we have ever detailed in this event.

And in addition, the following departments will have sales of special note:

Draperies, White Goods, Laces and Embroideries

Brandeis Stores



Women's Work?

Are women as yet really needed in all our industries? One of our experts in industrial management believes that before the war ends women will be needed by the hundred thousands, and we ought now to be planning for their training and safeguarding. Now is the time to prepare and develop plans and policies. Every woman should make herself fit for war's call at home or abroad. Health and strength are within the reach of every woman, and there is no better time than now to try an herbal tonic, which has had a half century of practical demonstration and successful results in most of the delicate derangements and weaknesses of women. It is the "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce, used by him in active practice many years, and now sold by almost every druggist in tablet or liquid form. If it is a headache, a backache, a sensation of irritability or twitching

and uncontrollable nervousness, something must be wrong with the head or back, a woman naturally says, but all the time the real trouble very often centers in the organs. In nine cases out of ten the seat of the difficulty is here, and a woman should take rational treatment for its cure. The disorder should be treated steadily and systematically with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and the hygienic advice followed which Dr. Pierce gives free. For diseases from which women suffer, "Favorite Prescription" is a powerful restorative. During the last fifty years it has banished from the lives of tens of thousands of women the pain, worry, misery and distress caused by these diseases. Your neighbor could tell you. Address Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and get confidential medical advice entirely free, or send 10c for trial package. "Prescription" tablets.