

AUTOMOBILISTS CANNOT BUY GASOLINE SUNDAY.

able to punch the line. The Nebraskans also scored a Flagstaff, Ariz,, and the surrounding country is buried under two feet of snow, which is still falling. Albuquerque, N. M., reports all westbound overland passenger trains touchdown, but because the Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27 .- Auto- was made on a forward pass. Newmobilists were warned through a man to Swanson, the latter receiving the ball outside the extremity of the Carter for enforcement of the Sun-Syracuse end zone line, it was dis-Syracuse end zone line, it was dis-allowed. Nebraşka, chiefly through indefinitely late," due to snows in the Glorieta and Raton mountains. the efforts of Hubka and Schellen-At points in Wyoming the storm was accompanied by high winds and berg, had carried the ball to the Syracuse one-foot line. Here the cutting snow. The mercury dropped to 20 below at Lander. The fuel pass was completed. Cornhuskers the Class. situation in several Wyoming towns In all departments, except, per-aps, in gains off the line in scrimhaps, mage, the Cornhuskers clearly outclassed the easterners. Coach Schulte's men fought with cool knowledge of their superiority, deyears. The New York eleven opened up Petition Wilson for on an extensive forward pass at-tack early in the first quarter and Clemency in Case Of Negroes Sentenced game's end, but to no avail. Of 14 forward passes attempted the Ut Negroes Sentenced Boston, Nov. 27.—A resolution adopted at a union thanksgiving easterners completed one for 36 yards in the center of the field. Six passes, incomplete, were interrupted service of negro churches and tele-At the close of the first half after graphed to President Wilson, Atthe Huskers had amassed their lead torney General Palmer and Governor Brough of Arkansas implores clemency for "the 11 members of our race sentenced to death for the of three points it was evident that the Nebraska mentor, Coach Schulte, had sent out instructions to play a Elaine riots, to be executed Friday, purely defensive game. The New Yorkers kept up their according to press reports." President Wilson was petitioned offensive tactics throughout. Heavy gains were made repeatedly through the line but invariably the visiting to request Governor Brough to grant reprieves "pending impartial investigation" and Attorney Gen-(Continued on Page Three, Column Three.) eral Palmer was urged to grant the

Chop Suey Walter. The man, who until recently was employed in an Omaha chop suey restaurant, is said to have left the city last Friday immediately after reading the newspaper accounts of the discovery of the body, which friends believe to be that of Miss Alice Massette, former waitress here, whose parents are said to live situation in several Wyoming towns is reported critical. Denver's lowest temperature for the past 24 hours was 5 below zero. At no time Thursday did the mer-cury rise above the zero mark. Thursday was the first white Thanksgiving day in Denver in 12 wears. In Colfax, Ia. Miss Florence Rathke, 2918 North Twenty-seventh street, and Miss Ethel Fletcher, 917 1-2 South Thirteenth street, told detectives Wednesday they were sure the body was that of Miss Massette, with whom they had been intimate-ly acquainted for years. in Colfax, Ia. ly acquainted for years.

Near Cumberland, Md.-

Daughter Well Known in

Omaha Society.

Operators, though accepting the government proposal definitely in a letter of explanation to Dr. Gar-field, which they made public, in-timated that the government re-fusal to allow price increases would bear consideration.

day selling and work laws and to supply themselves with enough gasoline to carry them over Sunday, since he regards the sale on that day as an act neither of charity nor of necessity, which the laws ex-

WEALTHY NEW YORKER MARRIES MANICURIST.

London, Nov. 27 .- John Gordon, reputed to be a wealthy New York broker, with a residence in spite that the Syracuse eleven was Fifth avenue, was quietly married a rated as the best foot ball eleven in few weeks ago, it was learned, to the entire country, and on this alone

Ethel Newlands, 30, who for the achieved their victory. past four years has been a mani- The New York eleve curist at the Savoy hotel.

Mr. Gordon, it is said, became ac-quainted with the young woman about three months ago and fell in game's end, but to no avail. Of love with her immediately because, he said, she resembled his first wife, who is dead. He settled a handsome ncome on his bride's mother and told friends he expected to live in Buckingham palace road, Mayfair, At the close of t after the honeymoon.

HOBOES WOULD CHANGE THE WORLD ABOUT.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27 .- Radical changes would be made in the running of the world if resolutions adopted here by the annual convention of the migratory, casual and unemployed workers, familiarly known as "Hoboes," are ever real-

After passing a resolution de-nouncing the chain gang system for convicts a move was made for the Winston Salem Girl, freedom of Ireland. Copies of this action were ordered to be sent to the Friends of Irish Freedom.

because they want the people to decide steps leading to hostilities.

James Eads Howe, "the million-aire hobo," and about two dozen delegates compose the gathering.

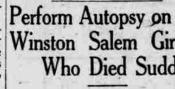
OLD WIDOWS BRING VERY HIGH PRICE.

Paris, Nov. 27.—Because he had neither captured nor purchased his bride according to the traditional custom of Mongolia a young French diplomat assigned to a post in the far east had his marriage with an American actress annulled by the timore, and Allie Osman, a Turk, of French courts.

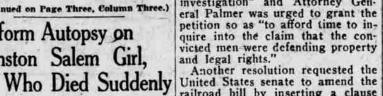
in Shanghai and after a short courtship they eloped to Mongonia, where they were married before a Belgian Roman Catholic missionary. The American girl, according to her husband's story, in a few days de-serted him. The court held that the marriage was not valid, as French law requires Frenchmen marrying abroad to have the ceremony per-formed before a French diplomatie officer or "according to the usages of the country in which the marriage is performed."

In Mongolia there are only two tradition—capture and purchase. The cost of a widow varies from five camels for a young girl to 30 or 40 camels for an old widow, the latter being quoted higher than all withes classes

Then a resolution was adopted demanding that the president and congress be deprived of the right to make war without a referendum, Salem girl who died suddenly in Bal-



by Coroner Smith of Baltimore. Nothing regarding the result of the autopsy was made public here and the coroner and accompanying Baltimore officials left this city taking the stomach of the dead woman



timore Saturday, was performed here



long for further examination.

Miss Sharp's death followed an ill-Johannesburg, South Africa, Nov. -South Africa diamonds henceness of a few hours. A certificate of forth are to be under control, ac- Red Oak, was in the city Thursday death from Bright's disease was iscording to a statement made by Minister of Mines Malin. A London syndicate is to be the sole channel through which the world's markets sued at a Baltimore hospital. Later can obtain stones. The amount to

New York, both of whom were or-Shanghai and after a short court-the winnan's death. the woman's death. months

The De Beers mines provided 51 per cent, the Premier 18 per cent, **Italian Government** Will Prevent Spalato Plans of D'Annunzio cent. The basic price for stones to be fixed each three months.

Basle, Nov. 27.-A dispatch from Belgrade dated November 25 has been received by the Laibach (Aus-tria correspondent bureau, stating that the Italian government has in-

Wires All Cities.

After obtaining the name of the waiter, who is alleged to have threatened many times to kill Miss miles east of Cumberland Thursday Massette, his former common-law morning. Mrs. Bacon, who was with wife, if she did not desist in her her husband, escaped with a cut over

Omaha. The machine jumped on a requested his arrest. This action was taken following curve as the ascent of the moun

the identification of the body at the John A. Gentleman undertaking es-tablishment, 3411 Farnam street, by Miss Rathke and Miss Fletcher. The theory that the body was that of Miss Freda Walter of Kearney, ing downward over the side of the

Neb., was one of several to be ex- car. Neb., was one of several to be ex-ploded Wednesday. A telegram was received from the Kearney police Wednesday night to the effect that Miss Walter was located at her He came from Omaha, Neb., some hom

Body Placed in Vault.

The body of the mystery woman accident occurred the daughter's and legal rights." Another resolution requested the United States senate to amend the II friends or relatives of any other the message, sent one in return that railroad bill by inserting a clause missing women desire to learn a daughter had been born to Mrs. "to abolish the greatest violation whether the body of the woman is Penfield but a short time before.

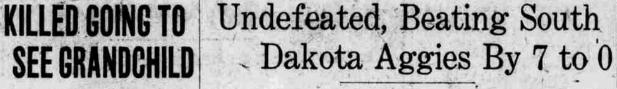
Bacon, 2589 Kansas avenue. Omaha. description of the dead woman. They years with the large business interwill also be shown photographs of the corpse. Unless persons makests of the Baum family in Omaha, Vill Control World's Output of Diamonds ing inquiries in the future are posi-tive of the identiy of the dead woman, the body will not be re-moved from the vault, it was said. having been originally with the Baum Iron Works, and going to St. Not Mrs. Springer.

L. J. Springer, traveling salesman for the Watkins Medical company, had a haunting fear that she might be the unidentified murdered woman found 15 miles north of Omaha last Thursday and went to the Gentle-

Jagersfontain mines 10 per cent and relieved to find that the mystery Pejepscott Paper Company the Southwest Protectorate 21 per woman was not his wife.

Driver Injured in Collision,

Then Placed Under Arrest Yanks Enjoy Thanksgiving



Visitors Outweighed Creighton Line 12 Pounds to the Auto Turns Over in Mountains Man, But Latter's Defense Was Adamant-Long And Mulholland Were Stars of the Game, Which Was First Lost by Aggies This Season.

down.

In a foot of snow, Creighton the fourth period by Harmon, closed her 1919 foot ball season Long's beautiful forward pass to Cumberland, Md., Nov. 27.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-Frank Bacon, aged 55, head of the Bacon Motor yesterday by defeating the South Eddie Mullholland, after which the Dakota State Agricultural College 7 latter raced 18 yards to the Dakota to 0 on the Creighton field.

A brisk wind swept the field con- Creighton's stantly, benumbing the players' ripped through center for 1 yard on hands. Fumbles as a consequence, the following play and Long plowed were frequent on both sides. Both through tackle for 6 more. Ole Paulteams restored to punting often, sen and Mark Cavanaugh opened a see-sawing the ball from end to end

Creighton Outweighed. The Dakota line, outweighing

Long's work was little more bril-liant than that of Eddie Mullhol-land. "Mullie," playing his last grid-iron contest for C. U., distinguished Creighton's approximately 12 pounds per man, ripped through the Creigh-ton defense when the Blue and White carried the ball, and stopped every-thing during the early stages of the himself during all four quarters on both offense and defense. He was game. On defense, however, the Creighton line was adamant.

line or around the ends, and was To Dickinson, their plucky halfresponsible in some measure each back, Dakota owes great credit. His kicking snatched the Coyote goal time for the success of Creighton's four complete forward passes. out of danger 10 times or more and time ago and was about to open his end runs featured the Dakota his factory at Newcastle- When the attack.

J. Clifford Long, Creighton's quarterback, also played a great closed a season unblemished by a game. Snow-covered and numb, the single defeat. little Creighton star, handled the ball through more than three-quarters of Dickinson's punting kept the Blue the game without a fumble. He was and White from scoring time and relieved just after the opening of (Continued on Page Three, Column Four)

Turn on the Electric

Lights to Rob Store Thieves with an auto truck visited the store of Lawrence Petersen, 3602 Ames avenue, at 3 o'clock necklace, said to have belonged to work Thursday evening, and turning on the mother of Peter The Great, was closed. Thursday evening, and turning on all the electric lights, including three big electric lamps, looted the place at their leisure, taking away a truck load of stuff. Neighbors found the place flooded with light and the doors broken open, when they arrived home at about 4, and notified the police. The truck tracks showed the thieves turned toward the city when they

Winnipeg Labor Rioting having been around the body of the Winnipeg, Nov. 27 .- Convicted on

With Russ, Japs, Chinese, New York, Nov. 27.—Chinese, Japanese and Russian soldiers in Siberia, joined with 5,000 American troops there in Thanksgiving day celebrations, cabled advices to the Knights of Columbus announced. Nave York, Nov. 27.—Chinese, Japanese and Russian soldiers in Siberia, joined with 5,000 American troops there in Thanksgiving day celebrations, cabled advices to the Knights of Columbus announced. Nave York Nov. 27.—Delegates tor, was announced to minority in this state and Nova Scotia, tim-ber in this state, Quebec and New States Thanksgiving "eats" foot Knights of Columbus announced. Besides Thanksgiving "cats." foot ball and open air boxing contests were general. Knights of Columbus announced. ball and open air boxing contests were general. Knights of Columbus announced. ball and open air boxing contests were general. Knights of Columbus announced. ball and open air boxing contests

carrier.

Behind Closed Doors.

It was behind closed doors that the coal situation reached its climax today, after involving the full attention of the federal government for two days previously. There was much heated oratory, but T. W. Guthrie of Pittsburgh, acting chair-man of the operators, renewed their formal offer of arbitration, and this the miners voted down. Unanimous-

ly an adjournment was voted. "The operators are pretending to accept Dr. Garfield's proposal," Mr. Lewis said, manifesting scorn and indignation as he called the news-8-yard line, paved the way for Creighton's only tallies. Leahy paper men around him in the noisy hall that was the scene of the all-

day gatherings. "But as they do it they state they are unable to operate many of their mines under it. It would be foolish of the field without gaining decisive next play and Long scuttled over for us to attempt to make an advantage for either eleven. In the line for Creighton's only touch-

given work. "Our position is unchanged. We hold the United States government cannot break its word. The pledge of Secretary Wilson to grant us a 31 per cent increase must be redeemed. In my judgment Dr. Garfield and the cabinet have committed good for gains either through the the most colossal blunder in the history of our nation. They are blindly following an academic theory, without regard to justice to the mine workers or effects on the people of It was the Aggies' first defeat this the United States.

Statesmen Respsonsible."

year. By adding the Dakotans to their list of victories, the locals "Responsibility for the crisis now confronting the nation must be with those statesmen using the powers of Creighton out-gained Dakota, but government to oppress and deny

hole in their side of the line on the

Stars of Game.

Withdraw Necklace

From Sale When Only

London, Nov. 27 .- As only 67,

offered for sale at auction, it was

withdrawn. The reserved price

placed on the necklace by the am

The pearls making up the neck-lace weigh 4,000 grains and num-ber 128, the largest being 38 grains. It is said it will be broken up and the jewels offered separately unless

a private purchaser willing to pay the desired sum is found. The neck-

iace was brought to England recent

tioneer was 350,000 pounds.

justice to a great element of its citizenship directly concerned in industry. "I cannot believe the people of

our country will endorse such a policy of oppression and repression, which means continued industrial chaos and intense suffering on the part of the mine workers and our citizenship.

67,000 Pounds Offered With that Lewis brushed away all questioners. His associates, however, confirmed the impression that 000 pounds was offered when a pearl there would be no resumption of in the mining camps now-

> Operators, less communicative, went away with varying resolutions. One or two had reached a determination, they said, to attempt production, regardless of the strikers, but most of them were in doubt on this point. Acting Chairman Guthrie indicated that as an organized body they had ceased to function and that ndividual necessity and inclination would govern their action, though all would wait a little to see what the government proposed.

Open Letter to Garfield.

The open letter to Dr. Garfield said that in view of the serious situation, the wage scale committee for the central field would accept his suggested basis of settlement "pre-

serving present differentials." "At the same time we wish to call your attention to the fact that the acceptance of this increase in wages without any increase in selling prices of bituminous coal entirely elim-inates the profits of a large number

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the controlling interest in the Pejep

Louis as the representative of the dished down there. When J. E. and David Baum bought out the Bennett store, now the Burgess-Nash Co., he became the firm's confidential man. Later he bought out and reorgan-ized the Drummond Carriage Co., converting it into the Drummond Auto Co. Following that he became

interested with C. G. Powell in the Powell-Bacon Co., but was bought out by Mr. Powell after a few months. He then went to Pitts-burgh, where it is understood he

man undertaking morgue yesterday promoted several enterprises.

Sold to New York Firm Four Men Sentenced in Lewiston, Me., Nov. 27 .- Sale of

scott Paper company and subsidi-

Frank Bacon is a brother of J. P. Mr. Bacon was identified for many Thieves With Truck