# H. S. FACULTY

ive Professors Have Enlisted in Various Branches of the Service

## OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

The opening of the term at the Central a School, Broad and Green streets, was would be stated by the entrance of the contest states into the world war. The state of its professors were somewhat desired as several have enlisted in the service of the United States.

The professors who have answered the professors who have answered the

arms by leaving lucrative position the arms by leaving lucrative positions for in number. William F. Craig, erst. professor of biology and science, is a leutenant at Fort Oglethorpe training for service in France. James H. Moffer of the commission of a captain in the ordnance depart-

Prof. James Gilmore, also a member of English department, is a lieutenant in erdance department. Lieutenant Colo-cobert M. Brookfield, or the Third Reg-Robert M. Brookheld, of the Third Reg-mi, National Guards, was a professor of mercial law and mathematics before lag called to the colors. Captain George Both, of the Second Artillery, has been a of English for a number of years.

### Open Soldiers' Recreation Center

Open Soldiers

The old Both Aden Baptist Church,
Bead and Spruce streets, reconstructed by
the Union League as a place of recreation
for enlisted men, has been officially opened,
to contains several billiard tables and poards, a large auditorium and facilhes for providing a diversity of amuse-

#### Unearth Old Cannon Ball

An old cannon ball, a relic of Revolutio an old cannon ball, a fell of two days, was dug up by workmen while travaling beneath the sidewalk on Sansar street near Tenth. It was two and a left inches in diameter and weighed two

Dr. Izer's Funeral Monday

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. George, Lee, noted Methodist Episcopal preaches Lier, noted Methodist Episcopal preachers of district superintendent, will be held Raddy afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Arch Buest Church, Broad and Arch streets. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley, successor to Doctor lar as superintendent of the Northwest Names.

Injured when his foot caught in a fly Injured when his foot caught in a hyper of an engine at the American Ice Company's plant at Seventeenth street and Washington avenue, Joseph Franks, thirty-bur years old, 1347 Annin street, may die.

#### WATER BUREAU CLERKS HELD FOR CONSPIRACY

Four Men in \$1500 Bail on Charge of Forgery and Embezzlement

clerks connected with the Water Bureau have been held in \$1500 bail by Migistrate Pennock on charges of conpracy, forgery, embezzlement and falsifi-

callen of the city's records.

They are W. S. Jones, Water Bureau pemit receiving clerk in the office of the Receiver of Taxes; Charles H. Russell, pemit clerk; James S. Van Vranken, his mistant, and S. W. Green, inspector for the Water Bureau. They were arrested by a first on warrants issued by District t night on warrants issued by District

overy of possible defalcations in the later Bureau receipts was made several menths ago. Receipts given citizens for the permit payments were found in one is two instances not to agree with the Reords. Investigation was started by Mayor Smith, District Attorney Rotan. City Controller Walton and Chief Dayls. the Water Bureau, Mr. Rotan and Assemble District Attorney Taulene said yesterday that the methods used in embezzling moneys were very simple when discosed, but were difficult to detect despite be close audit of the accounts made by

be City Controller's office The investigation, said the District Attor-bey, has been only started. It is being contimed and with the knowledge we have stready gained further arrests are possible. The warrants issued yesterday are based as the results of the inquiry to date. said Mr. Taulane, our in-showing a possible total defaication of \$17,000, spread over a period of

three years. The actual amount of the money embezzled, he said, is however behoney embezzled, ne sale level to be much greater. Russell, permit clerk in the Water Bu-nau, had been in the service of the city lines 1878. His salary, when discharged June 1, was \$1300 a year.

### DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS SWEEP NORTH CAROLINA

Great Damage to Property Is Reported in Eastern Section. No Lives Reported Lost

The most destructive floods in fifty years sept over eastern North Carolina last light, according to reports received from all sections this, morning. Cotton crops in counties were reported destroyed reds of bridges were washed away and oad traffic at a number of points was ried at a standstill.

The business section of Goldsboro early lay was under six feet of water. It is limated a \$100,000 loss afready has been led in this city alone. Fragmentary stalls from surrounding towns indicate ap-

No loss of life has been yet reported.

#### JOYRIDE TERMINATES IN COLLISION; MAN HURT

Driver of Car Which Ran Into Another

Machine Being Sought by Police

A Joy ride in a taxi down Diamond Street resulted in a collision with another machine, and one man was severely cut in the head. Benjamin J. McGeever, the Tyer of the "joy car," has disappeared. Bid is now being sought by the police.

Joseph McQuillan, twenty-four years old, of 21 East Madison street, and John J. Burry, thirty-two years old, of 348 Filbert thet, hired McGeever's machine, which had New Jersey license. near Twelfth and Col-Street, hired McGeever's machine, which had a New Jersey license, near Twelfth and Collembia avenue, according to the police. They raced down Diamond street and crashed its another taxi driven by William Clark, of 1729 Arch street. McQuillan was thrown street and was taken to the Women's Homeo-sahle Hospital, where his injuries were dressed. McQuillan and Barry were held under \$400 bail by Magistrate Collins to-say at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station for a further hearing next Wed-saday.

> Declares Against Mayor as G. Morris, former magistrate Nichol leader of the Twenty-ninth has openly declared against Mayor the mays is "burling rather

## **GOVERNOR URGES** REDUCED BY WAR FULL DRAFT QUOTA

Admonishes District and Local Boards to Get Men Off on Time

#### PHILADELPHIA PREPARED

Governor Brumbaugh is determined that Pennsylvania's share of 45 per cent of the quotas of the local boards shall get off to the mobilization camps on schedule time regardless of the eleventh-hour request that to negroes be included in this first detail of drafted soldiers. Telegrams have been eccived by the district and local boards orging haste and that the requisite detach-

ments in each case must be ready.

The two Philadelphia district appeal boards said today that they would have enough names certified back to the local draft boards by the end of today, Monday or Tuesday to enable them to call their men in time.

The Governor's telegram to the local hoards requests them to send word to the Adjutant General's office whether they can supply more than their local proportion that is, more than the 45 per cent. The elegram explains that as some boards are delinquent the other boards that are more fortunate may be able to call out a greater percentage of their quotas at this time as a complement to the deficient sections, thus making up the full share of this State as

GOVERNOR'S ADMONITION The overnor's telegram to the district

ourds is as follows: Telegrams are constantly coming in to the effect that either none or not enough names have been certified to the local borrds to enable them to have their quotas ready for shipment next week. Certifications must be made not later than Saturday to those boards. Enough men who have filed no claims for exemption or whose claims can be speedly disposed of have been certified to the district boards to fill needed quotas. Must urge that every effort be made to have Fennsylvania men ready on schedule time.

The reply of the district boards to this notice was, "We are making every effort."
District Appeal Board No. 2 has yet to receive from a few of the local draft boards in its jurisdiction the lists of names of certified men. The regulations require that ten days must clapse after the district board receives such lists from the local board before it can certify those names back to the board for draft, in order to give the men time to file appeals with the district board. Thus it becomes impossible for a few boards to get a certified list back in ime to comply with the entrainment schedtime to comply with the entrainment sched-ule. It is expected, however, that enough names may be certified back to those de-linquent local boards of men who will not press their right to appeal, but who desire to go with the first detail. District Appeal Board No. 2 has received the lists from all of its local boards, how-ever, and is expecting to get them back on time or to certify enough at least so

on time or to certify enough at least so hat the requisite percentages may be called.

NEGRO EXCLUSION A PROBLEM The negro problem breaks up the situa tion again, however, for in some districts the negroes constitute 60 per cent of the quota, leaving only a possible forty per cent of whites. This means that all the white population available for military serv-ice in those sections will be taken. It also has doubled the work of conscription by the local boards, as they have to go all over the individual papers again and deote whether they are white or negro.

That each local draft board does not have to send 45 per cent of its men now living in its district in this first detail was pointed out today by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, chairman of the sixth local draft board, at Twelfth and Pine streets. The board may send receipts for as many men as have airendy entered military service.

In other words, if the Sixth District Board has received receipts from the military authorities for 10 per cent of its quota as having entered the Federal service, that board may send with its party those re-ceipts and only men enough to make up 35 per cent of its quota, thus making a total of 45 per cent delivered to the Government.

With the plans of Philadelphia's fiftylocal draft boards for sending away 45 per cent of their quotas on Wednes-day ranging from orderly completion to chaotic incompletion, despite the gigantic efforts of the two district appeal boards to get them ready within the short time allowed, a sense of great relief is felt today through the extension of the time for entraining the men to September 23. This later date applies to the twenty

four boards whose quotas are to go to Camp Meade, Admiral Md., but the other boards are well prepared with their requisite number of men. In some cases the local draft boards have had fully 60 per cent of their quotas certified back to them by District Appeal Board No. 1. Under the schedule prepared for Phila-delphia's drafted men to Camp Meade eight trains have been arranged. Six of these will leave over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and two over the Pennsyl-The local boards will select two points of mobilization. The men will gather at the points designated and march to the stations.

#### BANDITS HOLD UP TWO TOWNS: LOOT BANK SAFE

One Party Makes \$7000 Haul in Michigan Village-Kansas Raid Fails

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 15.
Six automobile bandits drove into the little town of Climax, about twelve miles south of Battle Creek, early this morning cut all wires, held up the villagers and blew open the safe at the State Bank, mak-

ing a getaway with \$7000.

It is believed the men escaped by way of Athens. Cars full of armed officers are scouring all roads in southwestern Michigan, but no trace of the bandit machine has yet been reported.

The bandits worked an hour and used four charges of dynamite in blowing open the self-

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan.. Sept. 15.
Three bandits stood off citizens of Milford, ten miles northwest of here, for four hours early today in an attempt to obtain \$30,000 from the vault of the State bank.

The bank building was wrecked by three charges of nitroglycerin.

Scores of shots were fired in the building, and at least one of the bandits is being, and at least one of the bandits is be-lieved to have been wounded.

Seeing their attempt to reach the cur-rency was futile, the bandits escaped on a motor hand-car, which they abandoned two miles from town.

Thousands of soldiers from Camp Fun-stern futed sheriffs' posses in an attempt

ston joined sheriffs' posses in an attempt to head off the bandits.

KILLS HIMSELF BY GAS

Man Is Found Dead in His Room When Firemen Break In

ndency caused Nelson Weinrich, of Despondency caused Nelson Weinrich, of 1713 North Twenty-second street, to commit suicide by inhaling gas. His body was found in his room at this address by three firemen from a nearby engine house, who forced the door. They were summoned by a maid who smelled gas when she attempted to clean the room.

In a notebook found in Weinrich's clothing was a request that Mrs. M. Rittle, of 1808 North Eighth affect, be notified. A 1808 North Eighth affect, be notified.

REMEMBER, MY BOY, THIS IS OUR WAR



## SOCIALISTS TO ATTACK **NEW FRENCH CABINET**

Will Base Charges on "Lack of Democratic Principle" in Foreign Policy

PARIS, Sept. 15. Socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies are preparing to give a warm re-ception to the new Painleve Cabinet when the chamber meets on Tuesday.

The Socialists brought about the down Ribot, but have been excluded entirely from the new Government formed by Paul Painleve. The chief representative of the Socialists in the previous cabinet was Albert Thomas, Minister of Munitions.

It is understood that one of the charges the Socialists will press against the "re-shuffled government" is a lack of demo-cratic principle in the foreign policy. The make-up of the new Cabinet follows:

Premier and Minister of War, Prof. Paul

Foreign Affairs, Alexander Ribot. Minister of Justice, Raoul Peret. Minister of the Interior, Jules Steeg. Minister of Marine, Charles Chaumet. Minister of Finance, Louis Lucien Klotz Minister of Colonies, Rene Besnard, Minister of Transports, Albert Clavelle. Minister of Education, Daniel Vincent. Minister of Labor, Andre Renard. Minister of Commerce, Etienne Clemen

Minister of Agriculture, Fernand David. Minister of Provisions, Maurice Long. Minister of Missions Abroad, Franklin

Ministers of State, who also are mem-bers of the War Council, Louis Barthou, Leon Bourgeois, Paul Doumer and Jean Du-

Under-secretary for medical services,
Justine Godart; aviation, Jacques L.
Dumesnil; general administration, M.
Mourier; military justice and pensions,
Pierre Masse; munitions, J. T. Breton; interior, in charge of inventions, Victor
Peytral; finance, Paul Rouerely; commerce,
Paul Marchant marine and trans-Paul Morel; merchant marine and trans-ports, M. Demonzie; blockade, Albert Metin; fine arts, Albert Dalimier.

Five of the new ministers are Senators, eleven are members of the Chamber of Deputies, while two, Louis Lourheur and Albert Claveille do not belong to parliament. The eleven under secretaries are all members of the Chamber of Deputies. Sixteen of the new cabinet members have sixteen or the new cashies in the control of the new innisters or under secretaries in previous cabinets and three are former premiers. The ministry of missions abroad is a new one; in the early stages of the Cabinet's construction it was styled the ministry of propagands.

#### LU LU TEMPLE NOBLES ON ANNUAL AUTO RUN

Atlantic City Destination of Shriners Prizes and Consolation Awards

There was a large number of participants today in the seventh annual social run of the Lu Lu Temple Automobile Club, which started from the temple, Broad and Spring Garden streets, at 9 o'clock, with the Hotel Strand, Atlantic City, as its destination.

Noble Benjamin Foster was the official starter at this end of the run, and Noble Paul B. Huyette and several assistants are officiating at the checking station at Atlantic City.

Thirty-eight prizes will be awarded, and also a number of consolation prizes. On arriving at the checking station at Atlantic City each woman passenger will receive a ticket entitling two persons to one hour in a rolling chair and also tickets of admission to the Steel Pier. All the nobles were the feses through Philadelphia and Camden. They will also don them on reaching the shore.

Girl Dies of Burns From Bonfire PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 15.—
Elizabeth Helfrich, three years old, daughter of Edward Helfrich, a local merchant, died last night of burns received during the day while playing about a bonfire. The child with a brother and another child started a fire in the yard of her home. Elimer Weaver had his hands burned while attempting to extinguish the flames.

Tram Railway Across State Road SALEM, N. J., Sept. 15.—Salem County has adopted an ordinance allowing the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company permission to contruct a tram railway across the State road in Upper Penn's Neck township, near the powder plants, so that additional build-

## LUXBURG MAY SEEK HAVEN IN PARAGUAY

German Envoy Still Packing Up While Buenos Aires Police Guard Legation

MEXICO TO MARK TIME

Government Will Take No Action or Disclosures of Sweden's Unneutral Activities

By CHARLES P. STEWART Special Cable Service of the United Press as

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 15. Count Luxburg was still packing up to-day while massed police guards patrolled the German legation to guard him from possible demonstrations. President Irigoyen, possible demonstrations. President Trouver, it was announced, would grant the Teutonic envoy a "reasonable time" in which to utilize the passport handed him because of America's revelations of how Luxburg secretly cabled Berlin through the Swedish with the Swedish and the Swedish with the Swedi legation to sink Argentine warships "with-

out leaving a trace. ported Luxburg hopes to go to Paraguay, instead of Germany, being accredited there as Minister, and retain the Argentine post From authoritative so until some more propitious time for his

His admission into Paraguay is uncer tain. The press of Ascuncion, commenting today, declared Luxburg would be personally welcome, but not officially so. The Government itself has not yet made its

osition clear. President Irlogyen of Argentina was today understood to be preparing a plan for in-demnification of German property owners whose buildings and belongings were destroyed in Wednesday's rioting.

Prominent Germans here adopted forma lutions last night blaming Luxburg for all the trouble. A number of representative swedish citizens likewise met and resolved that Minister Lowen, of Sweden, was entirely responsible.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15. Mexico will take no action in the Eck-hardt-Cronholm affair unless the United States makes further disclosures directly

affecting the Mexican Government.
Such a policy was announced today by
high officials. The Government regards the revelations as "not of official interest."

Former Swedish Charge Cronholm v still in hiding today, and German Minister von Eckhardt, who yesterday found the American revelations "damn uninteresting," barred all interviewers.

El Pueblo, however, today printed an in-terview with the German envoy in which he flatly denied writing any letter recommending a decoration for Cronholm. He said, according to El Pueblo, that he was merely "acquainted with Cronholm, having met him at official ceremonies and receptions," and added that he had never had further relations with him.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15.

Foreign Minister von Kuelhmann has asked Argentina for safe conduct for Count Luxburg, German Minister to Bueons Aires, that he may return to Berlin for explanations, according to dispatches received here today.

Admiral Lindman, the Swedish Foreign Minister, is expected to resign as a result of Secretary Lansing's exposures, said a dispatch from Stockholm today. It added that the conservatives were greatly worried over the obvious effect the exposures having on the general election. vere having on the general election

Gave Dinner at \$140 a Plate NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Through a certain line of investigation, now being conducted by District Attorney Swann and his ducted by District Attorney Swann and his assistants, into the sale of the Sea Side park site to the city, details have been obtained of a dinner at Sherry's costing \$140 a plate, on May 24 last, to William H. Reynolds, a former State Senator, now under indictment for perjury.

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## GERMANY'S PRISONERS SUBJECTED TO TORTURE

Refugee Tells of Cruelties Practiced on Captives to Compel Them to Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. The cruelest forms of torture, frequently resulting in death, are being practiced on prisoners captured by the Germans, to com-pel them to work behind the lines on the western front.

This is the testimony of a Russian prisoner, recently escaped through Belgium from the occupied portion of northern France, which reached the State Department today. Insufficient food of bad quality is causing decreased efficiency and many desertion from the German army, this man said. The prisoners fare much worse than the soldiers One two and one-half-pound loaf of bread with a little turnip soup, is a day's al-lowance for four men. Occasionally there is meat when some injured horse has been

These are the tortures to which the Russian prisoner was subjected in an effort to compel him "voluntarily" to sign a paper stating his willingness to work. For six days he was stood at attention in an open field from 6 a. m. to noon, then thrown into a wet cellar.

He was threatened with death He was stood on wooden blocks against post, his arms tied behind his back as high up as possible, then the blocks were kicked away and he hung thus for twelve

He was beaten with rifle butts. He was forced to stand erect from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m. for eight days. Still he re-fused to work, and finally he dug his way under the electrified barbed wire escaped through Belgium and Holland

#### MAN SOUGHT AS SLAYER SURRENDERS TO POLICE

Tells of Killing and Claims Self-Defense-Thoughts of Family Caused Remorse

A man wanted by the police for murder walked into the Third and Dickinson streets station today and surrendered. The thought of his wife and little child filled him with he said, and he decided to give himself up.

The man, whose name is Frank Roti-glino, twenty-three years old, of 829 Sears street, is accused of shooting Joseph Sta-sulli, thirty years old, of 717 Sears street, on August 19. Stasulli died in the Mt. Sinai Hospital August 26 from the result of his

According to Rotigliano, Stasulli insulted his wife, and when he told him to business Stasulli is said to have drawn at gffun and fired one shot nearly hit ting a baby in a coach. Rotigliano fired from his pocket, and Stasulli fell with a bullet in his left side. After the shooting Rotigliano disappeared.

At a hearing at the Third and Dickinson streets station today he was held without ball to await the action of the Coroner.

Allentown Policeman Dies

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—Sylvester Kulp, for many years a member of the loca police force, was found dead on his beat He had reported to headquarters only short time before, but made no mention of his illness. Investigation by Health Officer J. Treichler Butz showed that death wadue to heart failure. He was fifty-five year old.



## JERSEY PASSENGER | ACT PROMPTLY RATES TO INCREASE

Commission Allows Raise in "Luxury Industries" Must Commutation and Excursion Charges

ALL' TICKETS RETAINED GRANT SOME INCREASES

TRENTON, Sept. 15. The State Board of Public Utility Com missioners today filed its decision in the matter of the petition by various ratiroads of the State for permission to increase passenger tariffs and cancel excursion rates. The board holds that rate increases are necessary, but will not permit the withdrawal of any form of ticket or privileges in connection therewith.

The chief increases applied for were th cancellation of excursion rates at less than double the one way rate, except to sea-shore points and intermediate points where double the one way fare would be higher than from Camden to the seashore points; sixty-trip tickets to be advanced twenty-five cents and forty-six-trip tickets twenty cents. A fight against the increases was made by the South Jersey Commuters' As-sociation. The modifications allowed by the board are as follows:

"The Atlantic City Railroad may make effective forthwith tariffs increasing the rates of commutation tickets as proposed and increasing excursion fares to a level "The West Jersey and Seashore Railroad

Company may make effective forthwith tar-iffs increasing the rates for commutation tickets as proposed and increasing excur-sion fares to a level approximating 175 per cent of one-way fares. INCREASES ALLOWED

The Pennsylvania Railroad may make effective forthwith tariffs increasing the rates of commutation tickets on the Tren-ton division of said company as proposed The Philadelphia and Reading Railway

Company may make effective forthwith tar-iffs increasing the rates of commutation tickets as proposed and increasing the ex-cursion farcs to a level approximating 175 per cent of one-way fares.

"The commutation tickets are to be sold

The commutation tickets are to be sold for the same periods as similar tickets used in interstate travel.

In constructing the tariffs it will be necessary to adjust fares so that a proper relation is maintained between fares to various points." The counsel in the case were H. W.

Rickle, for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company; W. L. Kinter, for the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company and the Atlantic City Railroad Company, and E. G. C. Bleakly and W. V. Marshall, for the South Lersey Commuters. Marshall, for the South Jersey Commuters Association and other objectors.

The board, from the evidence submitted at the first hearing, which occurred in 1914, was unable to find sufficient proof for determining the justice of the specific rates in question. It was impossible, the report

of today says, to make studies as complete for the combined statements of the four roads as for the individual carriers owing to lack of complete information. The Atlantic City Railroad showed freight to be more profitable than passen-ger traffic, while the reverse was true of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad. Passenger density and revenue per passenger mile were greater on the West Jersey and Seashore. The higher freight revenue per ton mile of the Atlantic City Railroad, the report says, was effected by a smaller

the report says, was effected by a smaller density of traffic. The report states that in the course of the first hearing, the West Jersey and Seaeshore Railroad Company put in evi-dence as to the value of its property, claim-ing it to be considerably in excess of the valuation on which its taxes were assessed. The Commuters' Association immediately called the attention of the State Tax Board to this and after an investigation, the as sessment of the railroad, which was \$14,-\$40,874 in 1914, was increased by about \$3,100,000, which meant approximately \$80,-000 a year more for taxes. The board says that it follows that this company must be allowed to earn additional income because of the increased taxes.

Pennsylvania Ranroad Company showed that its intrastate passenger traf-fic was carried at a loss of \$31,859. The tlantic City Railroad and the Philadelphia Atlantic City Railroad and the Philadelphia and Reading Railwy Company offered no testimony as to the value of that part of their properties devoted to intrastate passenger travel, but showed a deficit from this traffic.

Senate to Speed Up Soldiers' Insurance WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Responding to President Wilson's insistence upon pas-sage of the soldiers and sallors' insurance bill at this session the Senate Finance Committee today appointed a sub-committee, consisting of Senators Williams. Hoke Smith and Smoot, to take charge of the measure. Brief hearings probably will be held next week and every effort will be made to hasten the passage of the bill to enable Congress to take a short recess.

Dies in Jail a Week After Sentence Stricken with paralysis in the Camder County jail early today, Alfred Nolan, fifty three years old, of 310 North Twenty-sixth street, Camden, who was committed for street, Camden, who was committed for three months last week, died an hour later.

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# IN COAL CRISIS

Wait Till Other Plants Are Supplied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Prompt action was taken by the fuel administration today to relieve serious coal shortages and stimulate production.

So-called "luxury industries" will be forced to wait for fuel until households and necessary industries are amply supplied.

Coal export to Canada has been put un-

Coal export to Canada has been put under license restriction.

Tentative increases over the President's prices will be granted next week to certain bituminous mines with high costs.

An emergency bureau in Administrator Garfield's organization is arranging immediate relief for acute cases.

Serious though the situation is, Garfield is

Serious though the situation is, Garfield is certain the country will pull through the winter without any shutdown of munition plants or public utilities. Some "luxury industries" may be forced to close temporarily. He also announces his determination that no home shall freeze.

Investigation has revealed that some bituminous miners were unfairly scheduled in President Wilson's price-fixing. These will be given tentative increases as soon in President Wilson's price-fixing. These will be given tentative increases as soon as the President has approved new schedules drawn by the fuel administration and the Federal Trade Commission. These increases are designed to show the Government means to be fair to the operators, relieve uneasiness in the industry and stimulate production.

All 8 per cent decrease of production for

An 8 per cent decrease of production for An 8 per cent decrease of production for the week ended September 8 accentuated the shortage somewhat, but the falling off is believed due to the Labor Day heli-day. Production to June 30 this year was the largest in the nation's history. It is developed today that the fuel ad-ministration has discovered enormous stor-

ministration has discovered enormous stor-age of coal in many industries and mines. This caused a stampede among other in-dustries having no reserve supply. To care for acute cases, Garfield's emergency bureau has been formed to work with Judge Lovett's priority board and the car service committee of the American Rail-

way Association.

The fuel administration's action, coupled with decreased car shortage and promised improvement in the mine labor situation, stood out today as encouraging factors in what is regarded as the worst coal situation in the history of the country.

#### LEAVES \$120,000 IN TRUST

Will of Horace A. Reeves, Jr., Provides for Widow and Daughter

An estate valued at \$120,000 is left in trust to the widow and daughter of the testator by the will of Horace A. Reeves, Jr., 519 West Wainut lane, which was probated today. The testament provides that in the event of the daughter leaving no children, \$15,000 shall go to Hahnemann College, \$10,000 each to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital and the German Hospital, and \$5000 to the Sunday Breakfast Association. The remainder of the fund is bequeathed to relatives.

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Other wills probated today were those of Christian Urff, 5807 North Seventh street, which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$25,000; Richard L. Jenks, 608 Hughes street, \$1400; Eliza Maginn, 6212 Wissahickon avenue, \$6600; Matilda Kolbach, 2453 North Twenty-seventh street, \$4025; John Wentzel, 4213 Pechin street, \$3100, and Dorothea Gliffer, 221 West Girard avenue, \$2200.

City Appointments Today City appointments today include those of Cesidio Cugini, 788 South Seventh street, Cesido Cugini, 188 South Seventh areet, rammer, Bureau of Highways, 33.25 a day, and Clifford W. Weaver, 2349 North Thirtieth street, apprentice, Bureau of Sur-

eys, \$480 a year.

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P. M. instead of 5 P. M. for Baltimore.
A New Train the "Pittsbursh Express" will
leave Philadelphia daily at 7 9 M. arrive
Baltimore 9:10 P. M., Washington 10:25 P. M.
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