M. Gadsden, U. G. I. Official, **Arranges Conference in Hope** of Solving Problem

WILL MEET PRODUCERS

So seriously is the shortage of oil af-sting the gas industry that P. H. addes, vice president of the United in Improvement Co., is going to New tomorrow to arrange a conference cutives of great oil-producing con-

Mr. Gadaden hopes to obtain a prom ise from the oil men to hold out enough is correspondingly high.

This shortage of oil has caused the inited Gas Improvement Co. also to try conserve the oil supply by endeavorog to change the standard by which the ity of its gas is determined by the . At the present time candlepower he standard in Philadelphia, New Fork and Brooklyn. Candlepower is acreased by means of the use of large quantities of gas oil, about 181,000 galus daily in the case of the local com-

Mr. Gadsden is chairman of the emer-gency committee of the American Gas Association.

Association.

Mr. Gadsden said:

"Predominant in the list of problems now confronting us is the shortage of all. It was stated at our meeting in New York last week by a representative of the Federal Bureau of Mines, that the all supply in the United States cannot last much longer than twenty years.

"Oil imported from Mexico, South and Central America, is of a heavy grade which cannot be used for gas-making purposes without intricate treatment, and the development of methods to treat this oil will not be perfected in time to stave off the threatened calamity.

"There are a number of measures There are a number of measures which might be taken to conserve the oll supply, but the most important of all is the abolition of the caudle power standard for gas which is in effect in Philadelphia and many other cities. In Philadelphia, for instance, we are re-quired to furnish a gas of twenty-two

candle power standard, and the principal element needed in effecting this is the use of large quantities of gas oil.

The candle power standard has one purpose, and one only, to permit the consumer to get a bright light from an open flame, or bat wing, burner. This burner in regarded in the gas industry as anti-quated and obsolete, inasmuch as it gives only one-third the volume of light of an ordinary mantle light and uses

wice as much gas.

"A lower candle power gas will open a lower candle power gas will operate a mantle light perfectly, and will give entirely satisfactory results in cooking, heating water and other domestic and industrial purposes. For instance, the Dominion of Canada, realizing the wastefulness of former conferences and the necessity of delice. rents and the necessity of doing something to conserve the oil supply abolished the candle power standard and stablished a heating value standard o

British thermal units. 'Reports from Canada are to the ef fect that the public is entirely satisfied with the change. If the candle power standard were abolished in Philadelphia. lew York and Brooklyn, the principa



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large cities where it is in force, it would result in a saving of tens of thousands of gallons of oil each day, and would

"To a lesser extent the shortage of coal enters into our problem, but our first desire is to solve the oil dilemma."

H. C. OF L. FORCES UP **GRANTS TO MOTHERS**

Assistance Fund Finds Food Costs and Rent Rises Make Increases Necessary

The Mothers' Assistance Fund has increased its average grant nearly 50 per cent because of the high cost of

Rents that two years ago averaged between \$0 and \$10 are now \$15.40, according to the latest figures, and food s correspondingly high. A budget compiled by the fund allows \$10.50 a week to buy food for a family consisting of a mother and four children under fourteen years of age. On the new budget the average grant to a family this month is \$34.40 as against \$23 a year ago.

Grants totaling \$12,550 are being paid today to 500 mothers now on th active list. Owing to the small ap-propriation from the state, the fund propriation from the state, the fund was unable to maintain more than 350 families on, its active payroll, until several months ago when the city made an emergency appropriation of \$125,000. Since then more than 150 families have been taken on and it is expected that 100 more will be added to the list this month, as rapidly as the transfer from the waiting list can be unde. By September the total of fan lies receiving grants will reach 750.

The parentage of the children in luded in the eighty seven families ad mitted to the payroll this mouth shows ninety-five Americans, thirty-eight Italians, nineteen Irish, five Germans, four Russians, three Hungarians, two each English, Lithunnians, negroes, and one Austrian and one

The minimum grant was \$12 and the maximum \$80, which went to a widow with seven children all under fourteen years of age. The inadequacy of the appropriation has made it impossible to include widows with one child.

Banker's Son Who Lost Fight The bridegroom claimed considerable With First Bride's Parents Weds Western Girl

WOUNDED IN WORLD WAR

old, son of George Roy, a banker of there was a lively court scene in which this city, is married again. He is in Bew said his bride wanted to come back damaged. The cause of the fire has not Atlantic City with his bride, who was Miss Flora Gosnell, of Lacrosse, Wis., before their marriage in Chicago May 28. They are spending their honey moon at Mr. Bew's parents' home on Washington avenue, Ventnor.

The romance had its beginning last winter in Florida where young Mr.

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	Cloth, 18 oz. suiting, navy bl.	5.25		Cleavers, butcher, 6" 1.65	
	Coats, rubber, Marine,			Dishes, vegetable, china62	
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	Drawers, medium	1.85		Dishes, meat, 14"	
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	Strim, 41" wide			Ment grinders, hand, 3 lb 5.75	
	Shirts, Bannel, Navy	5.25		Ment saws, 18" 1,25	
	Soles, baif, leather	.55		Plates, china	
	Soap, laundry, 2 cakes for	.15		Plates, aluminum	46
	iocks, wool, heavy	.55		Pitchers, china	48
	Socks, black, cotton	2.75		Pans, ronst, 3"x12"x20"	
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ŀ	Twill, bleached, 10" wide		yd.	Pans, sauce 1.70	**
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space in newspapers just as the United States entered the war through his elopement with Miss Jean Bergner, daughter of a Philadelphia millionaire brewer. Her parents objected strenuously to the marriage because of their youth and finally were charged with separating the bride from the young man. A suit for alienation of affec-R. Bertron Bew, twenty-one years against Miss Bergner's parents. Later work, Otherwise the store was unto him but was kept away by her been determined.

Bew, convalescing from injuries re-ceived overseas in the ambulance serv-ice, met Miss Gosnell at a social af-fair. They were often together but their engagement, which followed be-

fore they separated to return North, was kept secret until carly last week. Mr. Bew drew \$500 he had made in a realty deal and informed his parents he was going West to claim his bride and the Chicago ceremoney followed.

He served with distinction overseas. Once an ambulance which he had left standing on a road while he joined comrades under a tree nearby was blown to pieces. He was finally seriously wounded and invalided home.

Joseph Lipton found his furnishing store afire when he and his wife came home to 430 South Sixtieth street at 1:30 o'clock this morning. A pile of clothing was ablaze on one of the tables. He picked up the burning material and threw it in the street. A window cur-

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