Wife of English Steelmaster Was Formerly Frances Belt Wickersham, of Phila.

IS REPORTED IN NEVADA

Lady Hadfield, American-born wife of Sir Robert Hadfield, English steelmaster, living in Sheffield, according to reports reaching here from London, is believed to be seeking a divorce in this country.

Lady Hadfield is now in Nevada, establishing residence there preparatory to seeking the decree, the report has it.

Lady Hadfield is a sister of Attorney General Wickersham, of the Taft cabinet, and was formerly the beautiful Frances Belt Wickersham, daughter of Colonel Samuel Wickersham, of this etty. Colonel Wickersham commanded a Pennsylvania regiment in the Civil

The wedding of the Philadelphia girl and the English steelmaster took place and the Editarian and the home about twelve years ago at the home of the cousin of the bride, Miss Catherine Dulany Belt, at 1904 Spruce street. Miss Belt now lives at the Warwick, Nineteenth and Sansom

Annual visits to this country were made by Lady Hadfield for a number of years, as she was frequently enter-tained by the late Dr. and Mrs. S. Weir Mitchell, Mrs. John Thompson Spencer, at 1507 Spruce street, and by Miss Belt.

As Miss Frances Belt Wickersham this city and Baltimore, Lady Had of this city and Battimore, Lady Had-field was widely known as a society beauty before she went to England to live after her marriage. Her ancestry includes the names of Dulany, Heath, Keys, Belt and Bordley, and extends back to 1635 on Maryland and before that to the ancient family of Belt in

Yorkshire. England.
She and her husband, the head of the famous business house of Hadfields. Limited, have been among the most popular entertainers in London in their beautiful home in Park lane, near Hyde Park, while in summer they were equally hospitable on Sir Robert Hadequally hospitable on Sir Robert Had field's great country estate in York

Sir Robert Hadfield in 1910 was awarded the Elliott Cresson gold medal of the Franklin Institute, an honor conferred upon specially commended dis-tinguished scientists and technologists. He is sixty-one years old and one of the foremost business men and metallurgists of England.

W. F. KENDRICK GIVEN \$7000

Philadelphian Turns Shriners' Check this morning used the Widener Build-Over to Hospital Fund

Portland, Ore., June 25.-W. Free-land Kendrick, of Philadelphia, retiring cade. as potentate of the Shrine, was preas potentate of the Shrine, was presented with a check for \$7000 yesterday, the forty-sixth anniversary of his birth. The sum had been raised with the idea of presenting the retiring pothe idea of presenting the retiring potentatte with an automobile. It was decided instead to give him the cash.

Caldwell & Co., jewelers, are on east side.

Several cleaners were busy in recade at 2.20 closek this morning.

Mr. Kendrick, after thanking the Shriners attending the Imperial Council sessions, indorsed the check over to the Shrine project for creeting and main. Shrine project for erecting and main-taining a \$2,000,000 children's hospital. Such a hospital has been the dream of nut street, and sent plunging through Mr. Kendrick for many years. A site the arcade. Several cleaners were for the hospital will be decided upon by bowled over by the car, but were unor the hospital will be decided upon by special committee to be appointed hurt. The motorcar raced down the arcade, ripped through the rope at the

FLEET SPEEDS HOMEWARD

Atlantic Battleship Squadron Ends Practice Cruise

Fort Monroe, Va., June 25.—(By A. P.)—The battleship squadron of the Atlantic fleet has completed its big gun practice off the Virginia Capes and its various units are today speeding to their home ports.

The battleships Pennsylvania, Ari-

zona, Oklahoma, North Dakota prob-ably will reach New York late today. The Delaware is proceeding to Boston, while the Utah and Florida are going to Portland, Me., to attend the 100th anniversary of the entrance of Maine into the unice.

Moose Convention Adjourns

Aurora, Ill., June 25.—(By A. P.)tator, Darius A. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; supreme vice dictator, James F. Griffin, Boston; supreme prelate, J. W. had the ill-will of acquaintances who are strikers, they had not been directly threatened

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES dat Sodor, 527 Garnet at., and Sarah Kother, 321 Christian st. Parles Norton, 1418 Snyder ave., and Bella Varnait, 227 Tasker at. Easton, Pa.
John Armstrong, 804 Westinoreland st., and
Marie Christian, 429 E. Alleghany ave.
Jush Boak, 3017 Van Hook st., and Rebn
Doak, 7244 Claudge st.
Harry Kramer, Merion, Pa., and Marion
Kater, Merion, Pa.
Frank Halt, 2321 N. 10th st., and Wilhemina
Reusing, 318 Somerset st.

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hausted in Eight Days-Mills

Norristown, Pa. faces a coal famine unless the freight situation on the Schuylkill valley are even more scantily

A daily freight train, known as No. 31, which runs from Philadelphia to Norristown every afternoon with a load of produce, leaving normally at noon, did not pull out of the Broad and Cal-

clock yesterday afternoon.

The manufacturers of Norristown, the Sproul next Tuesday to protest against the diversion of coal from the Penn-sylvania fields to the New England

nor to set aside certain Pennsylvania mines for Pennsylvania's use, the plan being to reserve their whole output for the mills of this state.

SACRIFICE ITS OWN REWARD This is Told to Volunteers of Bloom

to Save Poor Couple "Your knowledge you have saved somebody's life will be your only re-

ward."
This was told by Dr. David Smith, chief resident of the University Hospital, to eighteen applicants for blood transfusion tests.

persons to sacrifice their blood to aid the couple. Tests were taken of the blood of the

eighteen persons who responded. Their names will not be disclosed until after Two Men in Auto Speed Through

Doctor Smith said. But now that the University is closed few apply, and the hospital is anxious to have a list of from twenty to twenty-five persons who are willing to offer blood for transfusion at any time.

ROOM FOR NEW JUDGE

Walter F. Garteniaus, commercial, 136th class.

Alliance Française prize—Herbert G. Lowenstein, classical, 134th class; honorable mention to Frederick Santee, Latin scientific, 134th class.

Isaac A. Sheppard prize—Alfred William Doll, mechanic arts, 134th class; Paul Edward Eddowes, mechanics arts, 134th class.

vides for Another Appointment

the latest census, will entitle the Municipal Court to an additional judge. Politicians are already planning to get the appointment from Governor A small touring car was driven sud-debly up on the sidewalk from Chestbut it is understood that the Governor will go very slow in the matter of in-creasing the number of judges from

zation, has had his eye on this extra judge for some time and his candidate judge for some time and his candidate is John E. Walsh. In the event that he Governor should be brought to the point of making an appointment, the wishes of Mayor Moore would, in the wishes of Mayor Moore would, in the castell. Norman Nathaniel Rice. other end, and jolted down from the sidewalk into South Penn Square. The arcade lanterns were smashed.

The cleaners obtained the license number of the machine and gave it to opinion of politicians, be consulted, as they were when the Governor named a

COUGHLIN SEARCH KEPT UP

Public opinion in Norristown inclines Ross case, an unsolved mystery. The Aurora, Ill., June 25.—(By A. P.)—
The Loyal Order of Moose thirty-second annual convention adjourned today at Mooseheart, Ill., after confirming the following new officers: Supreme dictator, Darius A. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; supreme vice dictator, Lamos E. important. He said he would like to see closer co-operation between all the agencies engaged in the search as at present everybody is working independ-The bomb exploded with terrific force and noise. It tore out the side of the two-and-one-half-story wooden structil

It is pointed out that every day that ture, ripped up the floors and demol-ished a corner of the roof. All the men returned to work today at the usual as a thirteen-months-old child's features are constantly changing.

Washington, June 25.—(By A. P.)
The population of Reading, Pa., acrding to today's census bulletin, is

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Present Fuel Supply May Be Ex- Judge Tells Central High Gradu-Fear Shutdown

WILL APPEAL TO GOVERNOR 74 ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

unless the freight situation on the Reading Railway soon mends.

The Montgomery County Gas and Electric Co., which furnishes Norristown with its light and power, reported today that it had sufficient coal on hand for but eight days' use. Many of the industries which crowd the thriving the industries which crowd the thriving the industries which crowd the thriving tificates and presented the alumnication. prizes.

lowhill street freight yards until 5

Schuylkill valley and Montgomery county generally, are greatly disturbed over their inability to get the coal they need to run their mills. The situation is so grave_that the Montgomery County Association of Manufacturers has appointed a committee of fifteen prominent men to call on Governor

tates.
The manufacturers will ask theGover-

LADY HADFEELD

SIR ROBERT HADFIELD

According to reports from London, Lady Hadfield, formerly Frances Belt Wickersham, of this city, and sister of former United States At-

torney General Wickersham, whose

home is in Sheffield, Eng., is seek-ing a divorce in this country. Her

husband is a noted steel master. Lady Hadfield is reported to be in Nevada establishing a residence

USED AS DRIVEWAY

Knocking Over Cleaners

in Corridor

ing arcade as a short cut from Chest-nut to Market street, breaking through

STRIKERS USE THIRD BOMB

Waterbury, Conn., June 25.—(By A.)—An attempt to kill several persons

WIDENER ARCADE

A man and woman, too poor to pay for blood, but in such an anemic con-dition they probably will die without an extra supply are in the University Hospital. Doctor Smith advertised for

ROOM FOR NEW JUDGE

Increase in City's Population Pro-

Philadelphia's population, according eight to nine.
David H. Lanc, sage of the Organi-

uccessor to the late Judge Wessel.

The increase in the population was

Explosion Wrecks Home of Five Loyal Workers in Waterbury

The increase in the population was 274,150 and the law provides for a judge for each 200,000. Gossip at City Hall is to the effect that the present eight judges are not overworked.

who have persisted in working while there has been a strike in the brass mills here was made with a bomb early today. No physical harm was done to Many Believe Kidnapping Will Be Another Charlie Ross Case any one by the explosion, which was the third during the labor troubles.

The missile was hurled through a rear cellar window of the home of Al-

to the belief that the Blakely Coughlin

Penrose Soon to See Visitors Senator Penrose may be able to receive visitors next week, according to his secretary, Leighton C. Taylor, Mr. Taylor said that the senator will probably take an automobile ride within

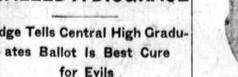
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teachers is a disgrace to a civilized

"Radicalism can be cured by educa tion, but it cannot be cured by blockade and wars," declared the judge, "The ballot is the best cure for every evil if the vote is cast with intelligence by men and women. The war showed a staggering illiteracy which must be cor-

rected if radicalism is to disappear.

"Last year when the taxes were larger than ever before in the history of the country, only 1 per cent was expended in education, while 93 per cent went to war costs and 6 per cent to administration."

The program was opened with a prayer by the Rev. Richard Montgomery, of the sixty-fourth class. Four members of the graduating class delivered addresses. The speakers, with their subjects, were as follows; Reuben Jacob Magil, "The Port of Philadelphia"; Harry Benjamin Berk, "The Humanities"; Ernest Allen Brav, "The American Army," and Abraham "The American Army," and Abraham Allan Goodman, "Americanizing the Immigrant."

Oration Ends Exercises The veledictory oration by Morris Aarons brought the ceremony to a close. Organ selections by Henry S.

Fry. A. A. G. O., supplied the musical side of the exercises.

Prizes awarded for meritorious work during the school year were as fol-

John J. Weaver prize, a gold watch law. and chain-Herbert Goodman Lowen-stein, classical course, 134th class. Commercial department essay prize— Harvey Charles A. Pfahler, economics, 134th drama.

Freshman prize—Aldes Frantz, 140th girl, and Sam, who was held in \$1000 lass. class.

When the University of Pennsylvania class, is in session the hospital authorities Junior oratory prizes—Charles B. have no trouble getting student volun-teers for blood-transfusion purposes, Walter F. Gartenlaub, commercial,

Paul Edward Eddowgs, mechanics arts, 134th class.
English philology prize—H. Lloyd Nelson, Latin scientific, 134th class.
Senior arts prize—Darwin Heckman Urffer, mechanic arts, 134th class; honorable mention to Louis Isadoré Kahn, Latin scientific, 134th class, and to Norman Nathanial Rice classical Norman Nathaniel Rice, classical, 134th class.

List of Graduates The list of those receiving diplomas

MASTER OF ARTS Samuel Edelman. BACHELOR OF ARTS Classical Course

Latin-Scientific Course

Latin-Scientific Course

Ernest Alian Brav, Charles Charny, Isidore Cippes, Philip Clair, Charles Cohn, Anthony Bennett Creamer, Thomas Southard Ellis, Samuel Fein, Charles Gettle, Abraham Alian Goodman, Harry Samuel Greenbaum, Arthur Samuel Kenin, George Kraftsow, Benjamin Schop Krantz, Louis Samuel Lazarus, Nathaniel Richard Lepofisky, Jacob Levin, Marc Magill, Jacob Jack Messenger, Harry Lloyd Nelson, Isidor Barry Harris, Jule Joel Rachkin, Conard Bauger Rheiner, Frederigk Santee, Sidney Scieman, Benjamin Scenzier, Robert DeWit's Swick, Harry Joseph Swotes, Milton Martin Weinstock, Meivin Maurice Weiss.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Mechanic Arts Course

Mechanic Arts Course

Arbert Clarence Berkowitz, Walter Cailen
Bishop, Warren Rodman Class, Alfred William Doll, Leland Duniap, Paul Everett Eldowes, Alexander Edel, Andrew Carey Flinn,
Israel Samuel Lerner, Samuel Seitchik, Darwin Hockman Urffer, Norman Maxfield Valentine, Louis Wachtel, Harry Wexier,
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS

Course in Commerce
Course in Commerce
Morris Aarons, Harry Benjamin Barrish,
Henry Drisin, Herman Goldman, Samuel
Kravitz, Roger Emerson Lewis, Frank Moses
Lissy, Reuben Jacob Magli, Leon Meltzer,
Haroid Alexander Moore, Charles August
Pfahler, Thomas Lindley Ralph, Maurice
Rosen, David Schlachter, Abraham Samuel
Wexelblatt.



Honor student at the John Han-cock School.

WARD STAULCUP

25 GIVEN DIPLOMAS

the graduates preceding the awarding of the diplomas Among those who won honors Ward Staulcup, 642 North Eleventh street; Lillie Servetnick, Annie Criss, Olivia Stuard, Irma Kaltenstein, Wilfred Niblick, Marie Warshaw, Chauncey Jones, Mazie Glider and Fannie Gold

WHAT HAPPENED TO GUS

The Worst of It Was He Lost His Lady

Augustus H. Jefferson played the part of the disappointed lover last night at Woodside Park. Augustus took his Woodside Park. Augustus took his lady out for the evening, rode on the merry-go-round with her, and then saw her stolen from him by Samuel Williams, in the role of an officer of the

Samuel displayed a police badge and flashed a light on Augustus and Mabel Harvey, who was the Juliet of

At the Sixty-first and Thompson class.
Athletic scholarship prize—Joseph A. streets station today Magistrate Price Meurer, Jr., classical course, 136th sat as the avenging justice. Those who suffered were Augustus, in losing his suffered were Augustus, in losing his Senior oratory prizes — Morris of impersonating an officer. He gav Aarons, commercial, 134th class; Harold B. Heff, Latin scientific, 135th did not appear. All three are negroes. Mabel EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMEN

200 PUPILS GRADUATE

Mitchell School

More than 200 pupils graduated from e S. Weir Mitchell Public School. Fifty-sixth street and Kingsessing avenue, this morning.
The honor students were Vera Souder

president of the class, 4810 Springfield avenue; Julia Mott, 6711 Windsor place; Ida Cook, Fifty-second street and Sedgely avenue; Jefferson Edgner. Fifty-seventh street and Willows ave-nue: Charles Ransley, Sixty-seventh street and Kingsessing avenue, and Kenneth Rosenberg, 6842 Pentridge

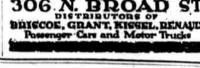
The diplomas and prizes were awarded by William Cline, principal of the school. Mr. Cline gave the graduates luncheon in the school gymnasium



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DREXEL INSTITUTE AWARDS DIPLOMAS

85 Are Graduated at Annual Commencement Exercises in School Auditorium

DR. S. P. CAPIN IS ORATOR

The Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry presented diplomas to eighty-five members of the graduating class at its twenty-seventh commencement exercises in the auditorium of the school this morning. Dr. Samuel Paul Capen, chairman of

the American Council on Education, made the address to the graduates and the degrees were conferred by the president of the school, Dr. Hollis Godfrey. The graduates are:

ENGINEERING SCHOOL

John Hancock Pupils Hold Commencement Exercises

Twenty-five boys and girls of the class of 1920 of John Hancock Public School were awarded diplomas at the commencement exercises today.

An entertaining program of music and oratory, as well as bright skits dealing with school life, was given by the graduates preceding the awarding Bachelor of Science in Englishering Hancol Calendary, Ingelia Capture, Peter Azar. William Henry Blegas-ing, Harry Hyaon Bonner, John Jacob Calendary, Ingelia Capture, Peter Azar. William Henry Blegas-ing, Harry Hyaon Bonner, John Jacob Calendary, Ingelia Capture, Peter Azar. William Henry Blegas-ing, Harry Hyaon Bonner, John Jacob Calendary, Ingelia Capture, Ingelia

Bachelor of Science in Domestic Science and Arts

Irene Margaret Cornos.
Junior College Course in Domestic Arts
Loelia Harriet Jackson, Bessie Midred
Miller, Agnes Mary O'Boyle, Permelia Morton Weaver, Ruth Simms Jones.
Junior College Course in Domestic Science
Catherine Aston, Anna Moore Bancroft,
Margaret Cecelia Bloski, Elsle Christianna
Buehn, Marton May Bush, Doris Elizabeth
Eames, Margaret Louise Edwards, Anna
Margaret Fischer, Lydia Truman Forsythe,
Lydia Hellen Hauslein, Laura Ingraham
Henshaw, Anna Jacobs Knox, Helen Elizaboth Lancaster, Delliah Ling, Florence Irene
Maine, Antoinette Marie May, Elizabeth Hester Miller, Janet Laird Mitchell, Virginia
Steele Patton, Angeline Phillips, Jeannette
Samuel, Mildred Eleanor Stevens, Gladys
Collings Tatem, Agnes Glover Weir, Emma
Elizabeth Wright,
Junior College Course in Dietetics

Junior College Course in Dietetics Buelah Dorothy Freeman. Anna Gandy owell, Edith Wynne Jenkins. Ruth Werkley andel, Margaret Rebecca Plough, Margaret ussell, Ruth Fleming Somerville, Ruth SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Master of Science in Secretarial Studies Lillian M. Dalton. Junior College Course

Junior College Course

Marian Margaret Armstrong, Kelth
Dorothy Emma Fincken, Ruth Rachel
Fretchen Elizabeth Krug, Katherine Leima Henriette Lehmuth. Elnine i Ilizabeth Bent Lundy, Jean McCira Kleien May Morris, Mary Louise Plack, tabinowitz, Helen Samson, Adelante Jehmitthenner, Esther Beatrice Spreng Louise Stansbury, Elizabeth Hi atnall, Ellen Frances Washburn, Do Vayne, Helen Weber.

The second examination for patrol men under the present Civil Service Commission will be conducted today. There are ninety-six applicants. At Exercises Are Held at S. Weir the preceding examination for patrol-men, March 30, there were 221 candidates, which was the largest number at any examination for the positions since before the war. Of the 221 applicants eighty qualified, all of whom received body. She was taken to the Episcopal mmediate appointment.



MISS LUIGINA ULIVIERI

BERNARDO CORTESE The engagement of Miss Ulivieri, who lives at 2215 South Twentyfirst street, to Mr. Cortese has been announced. The bride-to-be is one of the most popular girls of the Italian colony. She is an accomplished pianist, as is her flance, who lives at 1421 Ellsworth street

Phila. Girl Wins Bryn Mawr Honor Miss Mary Katharine Woodworth, laughter of Mrs. E. K. Woodworth, 2014 North Carlisle street, has received honorable mention in a scholarship con-test held by Bryn Mawr College. The scholarship is for \$100 and open to candidates prepared in Pennsylvania or the southern states and was won by Katherine van Bibber, of Bel Air, Md. prepared at the Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore, with honorable mention of Miss Woodworth, who graduated in February from the Philadelphia High School for Girls.

Woman Struck by Trolley

Mrs. Kate Mahard, sixty-two years id, 2639 Braddock street, a vender of fruit and candy, while pushing her stock in trade in a baby carriage at Emerald and Huntingdon streets, was

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\$3.50, \$5.00. Imported Swiss Ribbed "pull-over" Shirts in Lisle Thread, \$3.50, Silk \$5.00. Light-weight Union Suits in cut or knitted fabrics from the better makers. Full varieties of the productions of Delpark, Vassar, Lewis, Rockinchair, American Hosiery Company.

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3 MEN ARRESTED AS AUTO THIEVES

Germantown Detectives Return With Suspects Caught in Jersey City

MACHINE WAS ABANDONED

After a search of nearly three weeks by the police of this city and New to three men charged with breaking into the garage of Frank Dursch, 318 East Chelten avenue, and stealing a valua-ble automobile were captured last night in Jersey City.

The prisoners were brought here this morning by District Detectives Carey and McFarland, of the Germantown station. They are John Sawyer, of Barren Hill: George Raybold, Chelten avenue and Baynton street, and George Remailey, Church lane and Long street.

The car which was stolen belonged to Edward Murphy, of Twenty-first street and Chelten avenue. Raybold and Sawyer have served time in jail for similar offences, the police

During the last few days the trio were chased twice by New York mounted

were chased twice by New York mounted policemen, who were attracted by the suspicious actions of the men. In the last chase the men fled to Brooklyn. They abandoned the car, the police say, when two tires were punctured. The three men then went to Jersey City, where they were arrested by a patrolman, who saw one of the trio carrying the license tag of the machine.

THIEVES MAR HONEYMOON

Automobile is Robbed of Trousseau and Wedding Presents

Philadelphia bandits won't even let Thilladelpnia pandits won't be the hiddle parties alone.

They marred an otherwise "perfectly delightful" motor honeymoon of three weeks by stealing baggage and wedding rifts valued between \$500 and \$1000 from a bridal car while it stood at Eleventh and Market streets.

This was reported to the local authorities today by Robert Wright, a business man of New Holland, Pa., near Wright said the thieves tore a rubber

covering from the automobile and re-moved every piece of baggage, which included Mrs. Wright's trousseau and a large number of wedding presents. Two traffic officers were within a stone's throw of the automobile when stone's throw of the automobile with the theft took place, according to the bridegroom. He and his wife were din-ing in a restaurant at the time. He ing in a restaurant at the time, has offered \$50 reward through Philadelphia police for the return of the stolen articles.

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