REWARD IS OFFERED

Wealthy Mother of Henry Stone Appeals to Phila. Women to Find Her Son

RAN AWAY WITH A CIRCUS

Henry Stone, who is sixteen years old and looks older, is believed by his nother to be somewhere in Philadelphia. She will pay a large reward to the person who tells her definitely where he is, The disappearance of the boy April 11, 1919, was revealed today when his mother, Mrs. Hugh Stone, of 918 Presott avenue, Scranton, Pa., appealed to the public to help her find him. She and her husband, a wealthy wholesale paper dealer of Scranton, have spent a fortime searching for him during the last righteen months, and have sent as far as California to run down ciues. "I am almost insane with worry over his disappearance," she said today. Her 53d Annual Commencement Exsoice chuked and she had to stop r moment to recover her composure.

Just Dropped From Sight "He gave no reason for his going," "He simply went out one morning to go to school, and never

"We have learned something about his movements from the police, who have been trying to find him for us. We know he went away from Scranton with a smail traveling circus. He went with it to Baltimore and then to Cumerland, Md. He was with the circus short time and then is supposed to have gone to Philadelphia. I believe he is in Philadelphia now, and I am appealing to the mothers of Philadelphia belp me find him, for he is all I

May Be in Army

"In May a letter came which said my boy had gone into the army, had moted and transferred to anin Washington under four ames, but we could not find a trace The letter was not written by im, but was signed 'A Friend of

"I will be glad to pay a liberal reward to any one who helps me find

The police have sent photographs nd descriptions of the boy all over the While there have been many 'clues. none has really iven an inkling of the boy's where-

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., June 17 .-- Couples promarriage licenses here today Wilbur P. Adams and Hazel H. Stephenson, William Coward and Ellen C. Fahy, Frank Skidmore and Mae Cul-George A Wilson and Margaret zel, and Richard H. Adams and melia Wilbert, Philadelphia. mond Jones, Alexander, Va., and Pearl 8. Groatman, Philadelphia; Arthur S. Roberts, New York, and Beatrice A. Roberts, Philadelphia; George O. God-dard, Philadelphia, and Frances R. Me-mich. Ethican rts, New York, and Beatrice d. Elkton; Leroy Applegate, squan, N. J., and Margaret J. hton, Chicago; John W. Marion and Sylvia R. Born, Lancaster; Wil-liam J. Mundy and Elvira Harris, At-City; John T. Williams and E. Johnson, Dedham, Mass.; hoenixville, and Harry F. Bunish and da M. Weand, Pottsbille, Pa.

Deaths of a Day

WILLIAM G. HOPPER

minent Broker and Baptist Layman Succumbs to Short Illness After a three-day illness William G. enior member of the brokerage arm of William G. Hopper & Co., died ast night at his home, 110 South Thir-

He was well known in financial circles and a member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange for forty-eight years. Hopper was also prominent in the rs of the Baptist Church of this He was a trustee of the First of Church, Seventeenth and San-He was a brother of the S. Hopper, a prominent

Hopper was born in this city and d his education here. He em-in the brokerage business early and continued uninterruptedly s fatal illness. He retained his til his fatal illness. He retained his fits fatal illness. He retained his fices at 28 South Third street, not-ithstanding the exodus of brokers from he old financial district following the emoyal of the Stock Exchange to Broad and Walnut streets. Walnut streets.

Ir. Hopper was a member of the lon League, the Historical Society of ansylvania and the Pennsylvania Soys Sons of the Revolution. He is street the second se ed by a sister, Mrs. Charles E., with whom he made his home e Thirty-eighth street address. neral services will be held on Sat-

ternoon at his late residence. Mrs. Harriet R. Smiley

Mrs. Harriet R. Smiley.

Mrs. Harriet R. Smiley, sixty-three tars old, wife of David S. Smiley, a atrolman of the Sixty-first and hompson streets station, and the lother of Captain of Police George W. miley, died early this morning at her tome, 6139 Girard avenue. Mrs. miley had been ill for several months collowing a paralytic stroke. ing a paralytic stroke.

Commander of Stevens's Company Would Give Military Recognition A military funeral may be held for Joseph J. Stevens, classed as a deserter, who died yesterday at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital as the result of a bullet wound. He was shot by Sergeant Gay, of Balloon Company No. 18, on Monday

Lieutenant H. H. Holland, comman der of the balloon company, said he had asked his superior officers for permission to give Stevens full military honors at his funeral,

Arrangements are being made to have the dead soldier's funeral held at his home, 2427 Panama street, Saturday. An inquest will be held tomorrow by Chief Deputy Coroner Arthur Sellers! He will make an effort to have Sergeant Gay present. It is possible, however, that the military authorities will claim jurisdiction in the case and hold Gay at the camp at Aberdeen, Md.

Mr. Sellers asserts that as the shooting occurred in the city and outside the territory of a military camp he will trye that Sergeant Gay be held to await the action of the grand jury.

48 BOYS RECEIVE LA SALLE DEGREES

ercises Held This Afternoon. **Award Prizes**

Forty-eight students received degrees at the fifty-third annual commencement exercises of La Salle College, to be held this afternoon in Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master streets,

One of the features of the commence. ment was an oratorical contest for the medal presented by Archbishop Dougherty. The four contestants, with their subjects, were Alexander Toth, "Joan of Arc"; Edward Quinn, "States' Rights"; Joseph McGarry, "Joyce Kilmer," and Raymond McGrath, "Bolshevism."

William T. Connor, a prominent law yer, made an address to the grad-uates. Brother Richard, of the college, awarded the medals, and prizes and presented diplomas.

The winners of pre-medical certifi-cates of proficiency this year are Michael Kracyk and John D. McElwee.

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The graduates are:
Edward F. Armstrons, Joseph P. Carlin, Martin F. Connor, Jr. Martin P. Crane, Joseph B. Dougherty, Charles F. Farrell, Edward F. Herberty F. Gripp, Vincent B. Hayes, Philip J. Herbet, Alfred D. Hills, Jeorse B. Jarrett, Joseph A. Maher, Philip J. McAniff, Thomas D. McHride, Edward A. McConville, Leo W. McCormick, Francis J. McGeory, High T. Mooney, Vincent J. McAnz, John E. O'Brien, Jr. Bernard J. P. Connell, Jr., Vincent A. Quinn, Louis f. Roderer, Theodore F. Roderer, Joseph B. Schmidt, Jr. Adolph J. Stroblein, John J. Sullivan, Robert M. Taylor,
School of commerce—Joseph M. Carroll, Srendan P. Clearkin, Francis R. Gesron, Joseph F. Gentert, Alfred R. Craeler, George S. Hill, Bernard G. Herrmann, Frederick F. lanke, Joseph J. Kaelin, Thomas C. Kreher, John G. Leichner, James F. McGarry, John P. McGeary, William A. McCaffrey, James C. Multolland, Andrew A. O'Nell, George W. Rose,

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES John W. Woodcock, Gloucester, N. J., and Mary V. Hanmull, 2359 N. 6th st. and Carolyn E. Schmieder, 727 W. Allegard Carolyn Ave.

Herman Sabel, 241 N. 2d st., and Nettle Goldman, 140 Vine st.
John C. Casev, 2760 Jagner st., and Louise M. Hachstecht, 443 Abburn st.
James R. Daniels, 1510 Fitzwater st., and Anna Minor, 1510 Fitzwater st., and Beatrice M. Boushman, 5342 Chestnut st.
John A. McCann, 4845 Marvine st., and Stella N. Casey, Gordon, Pa. W. Singer st., and Michael L. Limdy, 5424 Vine st., and Stella N. Casey, Gordon, Pa. W. Singer st., and Marle Appensellu, 2134 Vine st.
Saul Faber, 2231 N. 31st st., and Bertha Blackman, 2531 N. 34th st.
Theodore R. Yaas, Scranton, Pa., and Janet L. Pitheuch, Scranton, Pa., and Janet Diddelphia, one of Miss Lenry H. Straier, Harrad's Creek, Ky., and Margaret Y. Conner, Rydale, Pa.

Jamuel Milvedon, 1500 N, 17th st., and Ethel Schotz New York city, N. Y.

Leyer C. Epstein, 1613 N, 10th st., and Eisie Schot, Chestnut Hill, Pa., wore a Suzmen, 238 S, 28th st.

MAY HONOR SLAIN DESERTER CROMWELL-DODGE WEDDING DRAWS SOCIETY TO DETROIT

Gorgeous Gowns Lend Color to Ceremony Linking Wealthy **Families**

Takes Place in Elaborate Setting-Couple to Go on Eighteen Months' Trip

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Detroit, June 17.—A wedding that will be followed by a honeymoon of a year and a half, leading around the world, and that linked two of the prominent families of Detroit and Philadelphia, was celebrated this afternoon phia. was celebrated this afternoon when Miss Delphine Ione Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, of Detroit, became the bride of James H. R. Cromwell, son of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia.

The wedding was a formal ceremony at 4 o'clock at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, followed by a reception at Rose Terrace, the Dodge home at Grosse Point.

Battalion of Workmen

For several weeks a battalion of workmen had been engaged at Rose Terrace in preparation for the wed-ding. Thousands of rose bushes, which give the place its name, had been trimmed. A dancing pavilion was erected and the flagwalks, the statuary, the sun dial—all the formal ornaments

decorated rooms of the north and south wings of the Statler Hotel ballroom floor

Much of the food, including English
pheasants and English sole, was
brought from New York in charge of
a special man sent by H. William
J. Kearsley Mitchell, Francis Taylor
Chambers, Jr., Horace E. Dodge, Jr.,
the bride; James A. Blair, Much of the food, including English plumed with mauve ostrich, heasants and English sole, was Oliver Eaton Cromwell

The bridal party sat together, and at the smaller table with Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Glendinning, Mrs. Sidney Hutchinson and Leroy Fuller, all of Philadelphia; Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Taft, of Cincinnati. From the flower-arched canopy that stretched from the curb to the entrance of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and on through the edifice until the pulpit was reached there was a wealth of beautiful foliage and early

ummer blooms for the marriage cere-Marvelous Wedding Gown

Miss Dodge's gown was probably the handsomest ever worn by a bride in Detroit. It was a Lucille model, espe-cially designed for her. The foundation was of soft white satin with inserts of Belgian lace outlined with silver thread. The overdress was of silk net with medallions of Belgian lace between the pointed puffings on the skirt. The waist oval also diamond set, engraved with was a surplice of rose-pointed lace; it her initials, "D. I. D." The bridegroom of the sleeves and fell in a cas- at his bachelor dinner in the East pre- Bought Best Equipment

Platoon System

MISS DELPHINE DODGE

roses tied with blue ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Fay Alger, Miss Nancy Stair, Miss Juliet Ham-mond and Miss Lois Knowlson, of Detroit: Miss Emily Rogerson, of Richof the grounds—were given a bright of the grounds—were given a bright wedding air. The house itself, with wedding air. The house itself, with sister-in-law of the bridegroom. They were chiffon frocks made exactly like wore chiffon frocks made exactly like its almost literally scores of porches and big rooms, had been rearranged for that of the maid of honor, only theirs Hedges of pink roses amid screens touches of pink at the girules of greenery and tall standards of peonies the chic pink hats fashioned like that of the maid of honor. They also carried of the maid of honor. They also carried touches of pink at the girdles and on last evening for the rehearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Dodge for the wedding party. lace. Her hat was also of mauve,

> brother of the bride; James A. Blair.
> Jr., W. A. Hanger and C. F. Bragg,
> New York; Frederick R. Sears, Jr.,
> five. Boston, and S. R. Shumaker, Pittsburgh.

Wedding gifts, most all of which have arrived, filled the third floor of Rose Terrace. The bride's gift from her mother is a mahogany chest of silver, to 7100,000. Mr. Dodge gave his daughter a string of pearls valued at \$100. 000, which she wore for the first time at the rehearsal dinner.

Other gifts include twenty-five feather fans of all colors, four silver coffee sets, five silver tea sets, cut-glass services of every imaginable form, many parchment lamps, books and other articles. They were under special guard.
The reception room at Rose Terrace for the wedding party, which arrived from the East today. The bride's gifts to her bridesmaids are link enamel bracelets, set with diamonds, with an bracelets, set with diamonds, with an large diamond set, engraved with can to get it enacted and in force by the end of the year.

Mayor Ems may be battalion system. He said that when battalion system. He said that when battalion system between the fire committee presents the project and Angelo was quasi
Cooper Hospital.

"Angelo will recover." said the doctors. "He did not get a chance to eat enough of the poisoned bread." was piled this morning with the gowns

ACCEPTS LOS ANGELES CALL

Rev. Dr. E. E. Helms Resigns From Calvary M. E. Church

The Rev. Dr. Elmer E. Helms, pasthe pastorate of the First Church of charge is regarded as the leading Meth-While the resignation

Helms came as a surprise to some mem-bers of the congregation, it was known by the trustees.
On Monday Doctor Helms received a three months' leave of absence from his congregation and also a purse of \$2500. On learning last night of the pastor's action much regret was expressed by the congregation. In view of the con-

the congregation. In view of the conditions Doctor Helms said he would return the gift made to him.

While the trustees would like to retain Mr. Helms as pastor they agree that The hat was Bo Peep effect, with a slightly rolling lace brim faced in satin.

The crown of lace and net was encircled the has taken the proper step in accepting the pastorate of the Los Angeles Church.

Committee Tonight Will Hear Arguments for Double-

CHIEF CARTER BACKS PLAN

This evening the Camden firemen will resent to the fire committee of Camden City Council their request for a twoplatoon fire system, to take the place of that now in force, which requires the men to be on duty twenty-four hours a

Camden is greatly concerned over the forts of the firemen to get a better schedule of hours. All the business men and business men's associations are standing behind the fight of the firemen for easier hours .. Yesterday the Camwith bands of pink and blue ribbons and den Ministerial Association indorsed the pink and blue satin flowers. The maid's firemen's plea at their meeting and bouquet was Columbia and Sweetheart passed a resolution asking Council to grant the request

The case of the firemen will be presented at the committee meeting by a committee chosen to represent all the firemen of Camden. The chairman and spokesman of the committee will be Lieutenant William Rose. Other members of the committee represent all ranks in the fire department. They are Bat-talion Chief George Wade, Captain John Lutts, Engineer Newton G. Ash. Hoseman Harry Leigh, Ladderman Chester Price and Stoker Albert Hay-

On Duty at All Times

The present system prevailing in the Camden fire department requires that the men be on duty at all times, ready to respond to fire calls day or night. The men themselves find it a hardship physically, as they rarely can remove their clothing for a good night's rest, and their families complain bitterly, that it makes the head of the house a

talion system, under which the men will be twelve hours on duty and twelve hours off in every twenty-four. It is estimated that to do this will require an extra force of between fifty and seventy men, and will cost the taxpayers from seven to eight cents extra

Fire Chief Peter Carter, head of the department, said today he was heartily in sympathy with the men's request for a two-battalion system, and would do all in his power to promote it. He said that if Council approves the proposed change he will do his best to so arrange that the number of extra men needed will be kept

to a minimum.

"Years ago, when I was a member of the fire committee," said the mayor 'I made it my business to get the equipment I could for the Camden department. I believed then and fire department. helieve now that this was sound policy. We got the men good equipment for their work, and the result of this is a high standard of efficiency throughout Calvary Methodist Episcopal the department, Camden has a fire de-

> "The department has good equipment. It should now be our business to give the men the best working condi-



REV. DR. ELMER E. HELMS

You can not expect ions possible.

"The two platoon system would make the better fire-fighters. When the pinch comes the man who can take good care of himself physically is always better able to render service than the man who is overworked and has

PITY THIS POLICEMAN

Leousers Stolen From Bedroom While Norwood Man Sleeps Chester, Pa., June 17.—Placing a ladder against the side of the home of James Carr, a Norwood goliceman, this centered the house by the secondtory window yesterday, ransacking a

hind a tree and a chicken coop until the printion proved adequate. revolver had been emptied. Then they "Council should have

WOMAN SAVES SON'S LIFE

Quick Action Prevents Death of

Child That Eats Poison mother's quick action saved the life of her five-year-old son in Camden this morning. She had placed rat poison on bread, which the boy, Angelo Sariber, of 328 Spruce street, picked up and started to eat. The mother saw him take the first bite of what might have been a fatal breakfast and tore the bread





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DAMAGE CLAIM ITEM

Research Bureau Would Have Council Appropriate Money to End Mandamus Evil

WOULD SAVE BIG SUMS

Inclusion in the city budget of an amount which would approximate that which the city would be called upon to pay through damage suits was suggested oday by the Bureau of Municipal Research as a means toward abating the mandamus evil.

Writs of mandamus are writs issued by the courts where a judgment has been obtained against a county. The writ commands the payment of the writ commands the payment of the amount of the judgment with interest

the best service from men who cannot get their sleep, no matter how willing they may be nor how high their morale.

"The obvious way for the city was avoid paying costs of suit and interest on mandamuses," the bureau asserted, "is to satisfy claims as soon as their is to satisfy claims as soon as their are definitely fixed and it is amounts are definitely fixed and it is certain that they must be paid. But suits cannot be avoided unless appropriations by Council are available to pay claims as they fall due; and in cases where it is impossible or impracticable to avoid suit, interest on man-damuses cannot be saved unless appropriations are available to pay judgments when rendered, or when the mandanuses are presented to the treasurer The city suffers most of its mandamus losses in negligence cases land demnation cases, and cases in which the city is committed to expenditures by officers and agencies other than the Council. Can Council make appropriations that will avoid mandamus losses

story window yesterday, ransacking a bedroom where the policeman was sleeping. The burglars took Carr's trousers, in the pockets of which were his gold watch and wallet, containing \$25. They then gathered up other booty before they were interrupted by the barking of a employes. Such liability is not deliberately incurred and it is therefore the were interrupted by the barking of a dog.

The dog awakened Carr. who found the men descending the ladder. When he attempted to follow them, the thieves jumped to the ground and pulled the ladder away from the side of the house. Then Carr got his revolver and began to shoot at the burglars, who bid behind a tree and a chicken coop until the printing of the carry of the carry of the carry of the carry of the experience of previous years, and mandamuses would be avoided to the extent that the appropriation proved adequate.

"Council should have less difficulty determining in advance the amount which must be appropriated to meet ob-ligations which it deliberately incurs. Yet the city suffers its heaviest man- egg companion.



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condemns land without making an appropriation to satisfy the obligation which is thereby created. A rule, whether self-imposed or otherwise, requiring that Council set aside the probable cost of all land which it condemns, would save which it now pays in interest on man-

PORK CHOPS LOST IN PARK

Policeman Provides Shelter Homeless Wanderer Named Dennis Dennis was homeless in Fairmount Park, so Patrolman Harry Bortz gave him food and shelter.

On account of the excessive heat, Dennis was permitted to remain in the ard of Bortz's home at 2544 North Sixteenth street. He attracted consid-

erable attention While glad to see that his new boarder was admired. Bortz did not encourage he friendly attitude of the neighbors and he has had a close watch placed

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