WENIGE FAILS TO SEE THE NEED OF MORE FIREMEN

MAYOR BELIEVES MORE FIREMEN UNNECESSARY

Wenige Maintains Motorization Should Leave Certain Men Clear at Fires.

WILL CONSIDER IT

While acknowledging that he is an "expert," Mayor Wenige fails to that the personnel of the fire departent should be increased in 1924. "I can't see it at this moment," "Of course, I am not mayor stated. an expert, but now that the entire

I cannot understand why any more men should be required in 1924 than were necessary in 1923.

To not thing, now that the department has been motorized, it will not be necessary to have any men to hold the horses during a fire. Of course, I realize that I am not an authority in these matters, but I would not favor an increase in the staff, from a consideration of such

aff, from a consideration of such data as I have now at my command." Mayor Wenige reminds, however, that the entire fire department situa tion will receive the utmost considof the new council, just as soon as the Brittain report is offered "I expect that the council will deal

ughly with the fire department at that time," he stated. It will be recollected that the fire police departments were fire" throughout 1923, with the result that while individual members of the council petitioned for an investigation of both branches, the entire queswas shelved until the Brittain

PRESENT OF INDIAN

Bransby Williams, the English Actor, Misses Diamond Pin at Noon.

Bransby Williams, the English actor, appearing here in "Vidocq" at the Grand Theatre, lost one of his most coveted possessions as he entered the Tecumseh House this morng, where he is staying. It was diamond pin given him by an Indian prince. He had wor n it on his tie more than 15 years.

The pin is only worth \$300, but Mr. Williams places a much higher value on it. Mr. Williams did not know it was gone until he felt for it during dinner today.

CITY TAKES FINAL STEP IN SECURE LABOR TAX "I can't tell you. I've clother the man and I've washed for him. I can't.

Concluded from Page 1. and points out that it would require

provincial legislation to permit a hange. The question has been debated occasionally by the members of the Ontario Municipal Association their annual conventions, nothing definite was ever recommended to the government.
The city council of 1923 asked Dr. Brittain of the Citizens' Research Bureau to survey the local situation and ommends the abolition of this levy. He points out that London secures perhaps as much as \$5,000 or siders that the returns do not justify the tim and effort expended.

STREET CARS COLLIDE AND FENDERS DAMAGED

Colliding at the corner of Ridou and Horton streets, a Normal street car, in charge of Motorman James Chattick, and a Ridout car, in charge of Charles Westman, were slightly damaged yesterday.

The front of both cars was

smashed, the fenders bein twisted and the windows shattered. Fortun-ately no one was injured, the cars having been travelling slowly at the time. The vehicles were switching at the corner when the accident oc-

MOTORIST FINED \$5 FOR SPEEDING AT CORNER

Clarence Onn, charged with reckless driving, was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate Graydon today. Con-Inch stated he was driving his car along Wortley road when ung off Bruce street at 30 miles

"You can't turn a corner that fast," sumbitted Onn. The magistrate agreed with this, but thought Onn had certainly been moving faster than

New Toilet Creations

STRONG'S Drug Store

184 DUNDAS ST.

Children Refuse to Assist In Support of Aged Fathers When Court Comes to Aid

DR. ERNEST CHAND,

"I'm not making an order in the

case of your sister," said Mr. Gray-don ignoring the last remark of Rob-

inson. "If your father gets \$2 a week from both sons, and \$1 from the

laughter, some provision can be mad

apparently done quite a bit for his father, and will doubtless help some

"Where will I go%" asked the old

nan, who apparently did not under-tand all that was going on.

"I don't know," replied the daughter

"I have made arrangements for hin

go back to the hospital for a few

ARTICLES DEFERRED

days," stated the crown attorney, wh

led the poor old chap from the court

N. Y. Advises on

Tariff.

K. J. G. Smith, official representa

lepartment of trade and customs

under date of December 10, 1923,

writes that the duties on the follow

ing items of the Australian tariff have been deferred to June 30, 1924:

Sewing machines, treadle or hand,

of the type ordinarily used in the

viceable articles.

Writing and typewriting paper

plain) not including duplicating.

(1) In sheets not less than 16x13

Aeroplanes, and other aircraft in-

Cordage, metal, including cordage of metal with core of other material.

The duty of 45 per cent will oper

ate on and after the 31st December

1923, on iron and steel stranded wir

galvanized or black made of nine

(9) or any lesser number of wire round a single center wire or round

a fibrous center and made of wire of gauge No. 12 to 24 i.s.w.g. both gauges inclusive. All other cordage

covered by the item remains at 10

Powder, sporting; wads for cart

ridges, n.e.i.; caps, percussion; cart-ridges for military purposes; deto-

nators; cartridge cases, empty; capped, or uncapped; fuse cotton; mining fuses, electrical.

Associated Press Despatch.

Cincinnati, Dec. 27.—Canadian

scientists will play a prominent part

meeting of the American Association

for the Advancement of Science,

which opened here today. Important

will be announced during the con-

January 2. Keen interest is being

for a notable contribution to science

pr-sented at the Cincinnati meeting.

The principal speaker on the pro-

gram of the first general session is Professor J. Playfair McMurrich

director of the anatomical depart-ment of the University of Toronto

and retiring president of the associa-tion. In his address entitled "A Retrospect" Prof. McMurrich will

tell of the progress of the associa-tion during the last 75 years and what discoveries of science have meant to humanity.

IN FRONT OF NO. 1 HALL

Fire Chief John Aitken urges the

discontinuance of "automobile park-ing" across from or within 100 feet

This is a question which has claimed the attention of the traffic

central fire station.

CHIEF OPPOSES PARKING

TO ADDRESS MEETING

er cent until 0th June, 1924.)

cluding balloons and parachutes.

(1) Machine heads, whether im-

DUTIES ON CERTAIN

the president-elect

The brother in Kitchener has

and Daughter Appear, Charged Under Parents' Maintenance Act.

GIVEN TWO WEEKS

Payment Must Be Made in That Period or Jail Term Imposed.

Sixty-eight years of age, tottering and feeble, Thomas Robinson has been deserted by his children. Two of them told Magistrate Graydon in police court today that they could-

would either pay \$2 a week towards the support of his old "Dad" or he would go to jail. Robinson said he would have to take a jail term. The old man who has been ill in

Joseph's Hospital for four weeks had to be helped to the witness box to give evidence. Crown Attorney Gillanders, who prosecuted the case under the parents' maintenance act, could barely

hear the whispered replies as the old chap told his story, endeavoring with parental love to shield his children as much as possible. In quavering tones he told Mr. Gillanders of being ill in the hospital

He had no money or property and was dependent on his three children. Gave Some Aid.

"The girl here and the boy in Kitchener have helped me quite a little," he said. "The one in Dor-chester, nothing much. I guess maybe he hasn't got it. I feel sick," he finished, slowly bringing a gnarled PRINCE IS LOST HERE finished, slowly bringing old hand to his forehead.

"This old man is well enough to be discharged from hospital, but has no discharged from hospital, but has no discharged from hospital." place to go," said Mr. Gillanders
"The home is full at the present time

and there is no room for him there.

I found out he has a daughter here and a son at Dorchester, but they refuse to help him." "I've got nothing to say about it, declared John Robinson when ques-tioned by the court. "It keeps me

busy keeping myself.
"You look well dressed," said Mr. Graydon. "You ought to be able to do something. Will you take him to Dorchester?" "No. I had him there before, and

he don't get on with my wife. The daughter was then questioned by the court.

"Is it true you have refused to take this old man into your house:

"He's your father?" "What have you ever given him?" "Ask him."

"How much?" Providd For Him.

do more than I've done. I've given all my life, financially, to the fullest extent. My husband works in the car shops. He makes between \$20 and \$25 a week. She stated she had given her father over \$100 in the past year. Her father had been boarding with his

"He's dissatisfied with the treatment I've given him and finds fault with me," she said. "Is he troublesome?" asked Mr.

"He's my father and I don't want o say too much.' "Yes, he's your father and you don't want to have anything to do

all ought to contribute to his supal lought to contribute to his sup-port. What will you do?" "I haven't got the means to do any-hing," replied the daughter. "Haven't you got any suggestions?

Do you think he should go to jail? ueried Mr. Graydon. The daughter remained silent,
"Is there any reason why you
shouldn't pay \$2 a week towards his he should live that long?" questione

the court. "I can't promise my husband's CANADIAN SCIENTIST "Any objection to sending your father to jail as a vagrant?" pursued

the magistrate. No answer. He will have to go to fail then far as you are concerned, eh? All in the seventy-fifth anniversary

ight.
John Robinson was then ques-Wife Is Boss.

Mr. Robinson said his father couldn't get on with his wife.
"Who do you think should get on with him if not his family?" asked

I am. It keeps me hustling to make expenses. I'm not going to pay my father off and lose the place if I can help it. My wife is boss. I ain't got anything.
"Your wife is boss in your case

and the husband is boss in your sister's case," observed Mr. Graydon. "You don't look as if you want for

"I'm going to be prepared for my old age," declared Robinson. "If your father had had the same idea, maybe he would not be here now," opined Mr. Graydon.
"I ain't got nothing," defended

"You can pay \$2 a week." "I'll make an order that you jay him \$2 a week," decided Mr. Graydon.

'I can't pay him. "All right, perhaps you will go to al," observed the court," instead of your father. I think that would be about right. I'll give you 14 days

to make the first payment and you will go to jail if you don't pay over the money.

"All right I'll go to jail," declared the son. My father is just as able to work as I am.

"Nonsense," said Mr. Graydon.

"He walks slow and bent here, but he'll go down the street like a two-year old," said the dutiful son.

claimed the attention of the traffic committee of the city council throughout the year, and there is every expectation that the 1924 councillors will restrict parking of autos or vehicles of any description on any portion of King street, which, in the opinion of the fire chief, would handicap the company on a quick 'get-year old," said the dutiful son.

LATEST UNION DEVELOPMEN STIRS ENGLAND

Archbishop Says Little Headway Made With the Plans Involving Catholics.

GIVEN PROMINENCE

London, Dec. 27.-The Archbishor of Canterbury's letter to the dignitaries of the Church of England, in which he says that the question of the reunion of the Anglican and Roman Catholic faiths has made small headway since such a step was advocated at the Lambeth conference of 1920, has made a considerable stir in England. Most of the morning newspapers give the communication first page prominence. Their com are not very encouraging for the archbishop and other reunionists.

Some of the writers refer sympathetically to Christian union in the abstract and to the desirability of ending the divisions that separate the professed followers of the founder of Christianity, but they see little hope of practical results from efforts to effect such a reunion in the pres-The Daily Telegraph says that to

most people the prospect of a re-union between the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches seems too chimerical to be entertained. The Morning Post thinks some the Archbishop of Canterbury's statements go "rather fast and far." This says it is difficult not to take some alarm at the archbishop's disclosure of the three private conferences held at Melines with the object of discussing "the outstanding and familiar barriers between the Church of England and the Church of Rome." The last of these confer-ences, all of which were initiated by Cardinal Mercier and a few Anglicans, was held only a few weeks ago, the archbishop's letter says.

The Daily Express sharply criticizes the letter and dismisses the

NEW POLICE STATION ROOF IS PRESENT THREAT

question of reunion as a mirage.

Repairs to the roof of the police station are now threatened, following an inspection of that institution by Building Inspector A. M. Piper. The police authorities reported that the roof was leaking and the city hall Australian Customs Official in authorities agree that it is luck." It happens, however, that there is still an adequate sum in the ates for these repairs, the b ing inspector reports, as he has been husbanding his resources this year. tive at New York of the Australian

Obituary

B. T. WILSON.

Word was received today by Joseph Brown, city, of the death of Bartholomew Thomas Wilson, Blenhein ported separately or forming part of the complete machine, including accessories except wrenches and oil be held Saturday afternoon from t Chain, n.e.i., not made up into ser- family residence.

MISS MARY A. MILLS. Miss Mary A. Mills died this morn-ng at hr home, 207 Talbot street, ing at hr home, 207 Talbot street, following a lengthy illness. She was

Burgessville, Dec. 26.—Edward Hilliker, aged 57, died in St. Louis and the remains were brought to the home of his brother, Herbert Hilliker. Service was conducted at the hous by Rev. W. L. Palframan, and interment was made in the Baptist

MRS. HERBERT SMITH.

Burgessville, Dec. 26.—Vera Pollard, aged 26, beloved wife of Herbert Smith, died at Essex. The funeral was held from L. C. Arn's undertaking parlors, Norwich, to the Baptist Cemetery. Surviving relatives are the husband and two small children also her fether and one brother. dren, also her father and one brother. A. F. McMULLEN. Special to The Advertiser.

Ripley, Dec. 26.—Alexander F. Mc Mullen, a well-known farmer of Huron township, passed away yes-terday. He was 77 years old, and at the time of his death was visiting his daughter, who resides in Windsor.

ANTHONY MISSERE. Special to The Advertiser. Mildmay, Dec. 26.-The death of Mr. Anthony Missere, aged 40 took place Christmas Day. He was ill for five weeks with typhoid fever. discoveries and new scientific theories The late Mr. Missere was one of Mildway's most popular businessmen and conducted a large tailoring busivention, which will continue until ness here. Surviving relatives are the manifested in the \$1,000 prize offered widow and five small daughters The funeral will take place Thurs day morning at 9 o'clock, to the R C. Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Knights of Columbus, of which he was an

DORIS MAE HICKLING. Special to The Advertiser.

Mildmay, Dec. 26.—Doris Mae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hicksuddenly on Friday. Sh onths of age and very delicate | fled. from birth. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon to the Hanover MORLEY CAVANAGH.

Tilbury, Dec. 26.—On Saturday afernoon, the funeral of Morley Cavanagh took place from the some of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cavanagh, Rev. George Kersey of-Interment was made in Maple Leaf Cemetery.

FRED DUPUIS.
Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, Dec. 26. — On Saturday morning in St. Francis Church, Mon-signor C. A. Parent conducted the funeral service for the late Fred Dupuls, who passed away on Thursday morning. Interment was made in St. Francis Cemetery, Middle road.

Jimmy Defers Wearing Derby

"Jimmy" Bell isn't wearing the "nice black derby" these days. He is keeping it under cover until after the first of the year, fearful of the consequences. He is just a trifle wary as to what might heaven if he should wear it around happen if he should wear it around New Year's Eve. That is the night when lively passersby are liable to knock it off, he reminds,

CLUB IS PROPOSED DRIVING IN LONDON

Would Be Subsidiary Organization of London Motor Club.

EACH

GIVEN BADGE

The formation of a Safe Drivers Club to lessen the possibility of ac-cidents and make the streets safe for pedestrians will be considered by the London Motor Club during the coming year as a sort of subsidiary

organization.

Although the number of accidents in London are negligible an compared with those in larger, cities where Safe Drivers' Clubs have already been formed, C. E. Bernard, secretary of the London Motor Club, believed the suggestion would be for lieves the suggestion would be for the betterment of traffic conditions

in this city.
"In American towns they give badges to members of safe drivers' clubs and each member is pledged to observe traffic regulation ter. A similar scheme here would, no doubt, be of great service," Mr. Bernard said

He added that the greatest traffic law offenders and speed violators were drivers of trucks. This type of person constituted the biggest motor car menace in the city.

If the safe drivers' club is organ zed it will have certain definite ob-

jects in view. One of these is the forcing of motorists to come to full stop at certain crowded intersections such as Dundas and Rich-mond streets. This plan has been worked out in Detroit, Cleveland and lesser cities with gratifying results.

CHRISTMAS WITHOUT SON CAUSES FATHER TO SUICIDE

Associated Press Despatch. Owensboro, Me., Dec. 26.-Peter Galloway, 62, farmer, ended his life with a shotgun at his home near here resterday. He had been desponder singe the death ten days ago of his son Arnold, a world war veteran. "I just can't pass this Christmas
Day without Arnold being here," he
told Mrs. Galloway and left the breakfast table to go to an adjoining room. A moment later he shot him-

PATRICK RYAN SUCCUMBS RICK RYAN SUCCUMBS Ward to give evidence her husband declared she couldn't speak English. "I do understand," spoke Mrs. Zar-

Dublin, Dec. 26.—Patrick Ryan, who was injured ten days ago when he fell from a wagon, died at his home here today.

Surviving relatives are the widow.

five sons, Michael of Vancouver,
Peter and Harvey of McKillop Town-

WILL OPEN OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE REBELS

Associated Press Despatch.

Mexico City, Dec. 25.—Coincident with his arrival at the Jalisco battlefront, President Obregon, who departed today for Irapuato, is expected to a price of the party of the parted today per at the advanced posi-tions in the vicinity of Ocotlan, Pen-

jamo, Wednesday.

The general federal offensive against the rebellious force under Generals Enrique Estrada and Generals Enrique Estrada and Manuel Dieguez is expected to begin without delay.

WESTERN CANADA HIT BY SUDDEN COLD SNAP

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Dec. 26.—Thermometers
dropped in Western Canada over the
holiday, and below-zero temperatures holiday, and below-zero temperatures were registered at several points. The Pas holds the record, with 24 below; Winnipeg was 6 below, and Edmonton 8 below. The cold snap followed a season of marked mildness, and only by a few hours did enthusiastic Winnipeg golfers fail of their ambition to play over local courses on Christmas.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS GET \$5,000 JEWELRY HAUL

Associated Press Despatch.
Tuckahoe, N.Y., Dec. 26. — Two
youthful bandits bound and gagged
J. Minchitci, a jeweler and escaped
with stones valued at 5,000 to
\$10,000. Minchitci was alone when
the peoplems arrived in a mater. can the robbers arrived in a motor covered him, selected their loot and

AFGHANS ARE FOLLOWING MURDERERS OF OFFICERS

Delhi, Indiai, Dec. 26.—The Afghan government announces that Afghan troops are now in the village of Mandata, in the Sanga Khel district of Afghanistan, in connection with operations against the murderers of British subjects at Yohat and Landi Kotal. Afridt tribesmen are co-operating with the troops to prevent the escape of the murder gang to Tirah.

Ottawa, Dec., 27.—Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, finance minister, had a good night and continues to progress favorably, it was stated at his home his morning.

STEVE DECLARES

Is Set Free When He Appears For Having Brew Without a License.

EARLY MORNING

ple of handfus of raisins spell a trip from inland revenue and police offi-cers, providing you haven't a permit to brew liquor. Steve Zarnack didn't have a per-nit and he did have the cider and raisins when a raid was made on his premises at 2:45 this morning by Cecil Webb of the inland revenue department, Sergeant Middaugh and Constable Ayres of the police depart-

Zarnack protested he didn't know anything about the stuff and the fact that there was no positive evidence that the bre wwas more than a tem-perance drink may have had a little weight with the court in deciding the Mr. Graydon stated he had

saw it. My missus, she done it." Inspector Webbe pointed out that under the inland revenue act, raisins were foreign fruit, and could not be permit had not been issued. "You were here before," reminded Mr. Graydon, addressing the prisoner.

"You were responsible for having the stuff in the house," declared

"No. I can't say nothing to my nissus. She do what she like," conradicted Zarnack. Sergeant Middaugh stated he was

ed the prisoner.

Jug in Front Room.

"The house was in a flithy condi-tion. I saw the jug in the front room," testified the sergeant. "When went back to the police station I phoned Inspector Webbe and he "Where is the evidence that this is

fermented liquor?" asked the mag-"We haven't had time to have it analyzed," replied the inspector.
"I on party yesterday," said Zarnack. "I come home 11 o'clock. House

wide open, doors wide open. I lose "That has nothing to do with the liquor," stated the court.

Zarnack was then told he could give evidence, and on his way to the witness box grabbed the handle of the cider jug, much to the amuse-ment of the entire court room. He said he didn't know anything about the concoction, his wife having brew-

When Mrs. Zarnach stepped for-

"My husband go out," started the witness. "I get two gallons cider. I put in raisins. I want a shot. This no drunk. I show you lots of places. big barrels, not jugs. Every person

following a lengthy illness. Sne was in her 73rd year. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from her residence, Rev. Leslie Armitage conducting the services.

EDWARD HILLIKER.

Peter and Harvey of McKillop Township, and Joseph and Jack of Dublin, and three daughters, Mrs. J. Hanand three daughters, Mrs. J. Han hey are selling it, it is all wrong. "I'm going to let you go," he con-tinued, addressing the prisoner, "but don't do it any more. You mustn't have people coming to your house "All right. I throw away," prom-

ised Zarnack with a huge smile appearing under his large mustache. MONTREAL ALDERMEN OPPOSE POLICE UNION

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Dec. 27.-After concluding their inquiry yesterday, the special committee of aldermen appointed by the city council for the purpose, announced that they had adopted a resolution, by a vote of 8 to 5, against the maintenance of the to a, against the maintenance of the police union, in accordance with the arbitration decision of 1919. The three sittings of the committee, held in private, were devoted to considering the causes of the unrest existing between authorities and the malice. between authorities and the police union, due to the organization of a union which is not recognized by the city of Montreal.

ARKANSAS SHERIFF IS SHOT BY MOTHER-IN-LAW

Associated Press Despatch. Arkadelphia, Ark., Dec. 27.-Monroe Francis, sheriff of Clark County was shot and killed by his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Clem Grayson here late last

Mrs. Grayson said she killed her son-in-law because of his alleged mistreatment of his wife and daughter. The shooting occurred in the Clark county jail, where the sheriff llives with his family.

MANITOBA PIONEER DIES. Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, a pioneer of the thrilling days of rebellion in Manitoba, is dead here. On one occasion she heroically of-fered battle to a marauding Indian chief, chasing him away with hatchet after he had, flourishing tomahawk, demanded admittance

She was born at Headingly, Man. near this city, and was the widow of Andrew Boyd, a close friend of Thomas Scott, Riel rebellion victim.

CHIMNEY FIRE. The fire department extinguished a small chimney fire at 88 Byron avenue at 12:25 today. No damage

Poet Composes Own Obituary

Associated Press Despatch.

Vienna, Dec. 27.—Arthur Breh-mer, poet, took the unusual means to find out what posterity would think of his work. A notice of the death of the 65-year-old writer appeared in the local papers, to-gether with sketches of his life and criticisms of his work. A few days later it was learned that Brehmer was alive and well, and much interested in the comments which the press had made about his literary efforts. He admitted RAID preparing the notices of his own death, and said it was much more gratifying to writers to have appreciation while they lived.

Special Mussolini Commission Reports on High Living Costs.

A defence of the profiteer is conthere was no evidence to prove it. A defence of the profiteer is contained in a report issued by the special commission recently appointed by the Mussolini government in Italy "I can swear 100 times I never to inquire into the high cost of living. The commission recommends:
"A more widespread adoption of

means of counteracting the ruling used in making home-brew when a high prices. Acting promptly upon the recommendations of the commission, the government has provided the prisoner indignantly. additional appropriations for exten-"Not whiskey. Trouble with a wo-man in home," responded the ac-fields, increasing the number of travelling professors of agriculture, providing another two million lire for demonstration areas for latest methods of seed selection and cereal culti-The committee discountenanced any

attempt at price regulation or other interference with the normal chancalled to 590 Hill street. The man close study of marketing countries and facilities for the rapid communication of the claimed he had been robbed of his claimed he had been ro alled to 590 Hill street, and found nels of distribution, and advocated a In emphasizing the beneficial re-

sults of the more widespread use of frozen meat, the committee recommended that proper cold-storage facilities be provided in all large centers. The report of the committee observes that the cause of inflated prices should be sought in other directions than those generally criti cized by the man in the street. balanced budgets, it contends with the constant danger they entail of currency inflation, are more responsible than is the "profiteer" for

high cost of living. OF DOMESTIC COURT

Judge of Juvenile Court Points Out Advantages Arising From Such a System.

The coming year will in all probability witness the establishment in London of a domestic relations court in conjunction with the juvenile

this direction during recent weeks, it will be recollected that several months ago Rev. Quintin Warner. judge of the juvenile court, outlined to The Advertiser his 1924 program, which included this proposal.

At that time he pointed out that it would be his desire to approach the provincial authorities in this re-gard, stressing the point that the establishment of the domestic rela-

tions court would considerably strengthen the hand of himself and associates and enlarge the scope of juvenile court activities.
Students of juvenile delinquencies throughout the United States and dian National Railway this morning, Canada have concluded, after years of serious consideration and survey. that as a general rule home condi-tions are largely responsible for the deplorable increase in the waywardness of children and the establish ment of a domestic relations court, giving the judge greater power to

deal with parents, would alleviate faulty conditions to an appreciable During the eight months of th local juvenile court under Judge Warner and Major Bradshaw, probation officer, this point has driven home for a surety.

ANOTHER SHOT DEAD IN KENTUCKY FEUD

Associated Press Despatch. Duane, Ky., Dec. 27.-John Godsey vas shot and instantly killed last night in a pistol fight staged in a barber shop operated here by Joseph Turner. Godsey is said to have en-tered Turner's shop and opened fire at such close range that the burning powder from his weapon set fire to Turner's clothing. Turner, however, was able to obtain a weapon, Godsey was slain in the ensuing exchange of bullets.

The death of Godsey brought to

six the number of men who have died "with their boots on" in Perry County in a series of gun fights that have punctuated the first 48 hours of the holiday season.

Jerry Dunn, mountain storekeeper, who died in a Hazard hospital yesterday, was the fifth victim.

VENIZELOS WILL SAIL FOR ATHENS TOMORROW

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Dec. 27.—Ex-Premier Venizelos, of Greece, who is returning to his homeland on invitation of revolutionary committee and the ministerial council after years of absence, called at the French ministry premier will leave Paris tomorrow and will sail from Marseilles Sat-

Namesake of Patron Saint Will Spend Three Months This Time.

FLAYS MIDDAUGH

It's a poor Christmas season when riend "Mike" doesn't bob up in police court. His old side-kick "Pat" was remanded to jail yesterday on a charge of intoxication and apparently Michael was not to be outdone, so he bobbed up today, charged with being drunk and with having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling.

A partly filled bottle of rubbing alcohol reposed on the magistrate's desk, mute testimony as to what the prisoner had been drinking. It didn't worry him much, at least not then. He bestowed a friendly and confident wink on the reporters and immediately pleaded "not guilty."

Constable Easson said he met "Mike" at 11:50 at Ridout and York streets. Mike was "well away," and told him he had bought a new car and was waiting for his chauffeur to take him home. "I searched him and found a bottle of rubbing alcohol," said Easson, "He told me he would give me \$50 if I would let him go, and said he liked

scientific farming methods as a to meet a good Irishman once in a "I was just as sober as I am no when you fetched me here," declared out of the Essex garage; that's where the fellow was that was going to take me home. The cop asked me if my car had whiskey in it, and I kept kiddin' him along.

there for half an hour. T in the bottle is poison. You drink that." Constable Snell stated Mike was quite drunk when he met him Sergeant Middaugh also stated the

prisoner was intoxicated when

brought to the police station and talked foolishly. He was also staggering.
"Was he kidding you?" asked Chief Birrell. Talks of Reputation. "I was staggering, eh?" queried the

Why, with the reputation you got-" "Stop that," ordered the court. "It hardly becomes you to talk of reputations. How long is it since you have "Three months."

accused, turning two gleaming eyes

on the sergeant. "It would do you good if you told the truth even once

"You were here Dec. 1, and in November. You were committed to jail. What were you doing with this stuff?" asked Mr. Graydon.
"I had it for rubbing."

"You don't use it on the street, do you?"
"My arms get stiff." "You were drinking it," accused the court. "I was not."

"Yes. I bought it last night and used it on my arms." "I should say you did," agreed the

"I used it taking a bath last night," the chief. "I'm satisfied that you were drinking this stuff. Two hundred dollars or three months in jail," decreed the magistrate. It's the third time you have been here recently."
The jail is just like ho

like home to Michael The April breezes will be just about on tap when he walks from the jail. No doubt he was thinking of this when he bestowed another friendly wink on the reporters, just as he was led away

UNKNOWN MAN MEETS

DEATH NEAR PARIS Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, Dec. 26.-The body of an unknown man was found about four miles from Paris on the Canahaving been struck by a train while he was walking the track during the quest will be held by Coroner Dr.

Logie. MRS. BEBENSEE, PRESIDENT OF BAPTIST MISSION CIRCLE

Special to The Advertiser Woodstock, Dec. 26.—The Mission Circle of Oxford Street Baptist Church met at Mrs. Jones', 140 Oxfor street, and elected as officers: President, Mrs. Bebensee; vice-pres dent, Mrs. Barton; secretary, Mrs. Willacey; treasurer, Mrs. Everett.
Two interesting papers were read:
"Christianity in the Home" by Mrs. Pirie, "The New Testament Ministry of Woman" by Mrs. Bebensee. Mrs. Moon read a poem, "A Quest for Souls." A delightful solo, "A Little Pilgrim," was sung by Catherine Jones.

Week of Prayer. The Ministerial Association of Voodstock and Beachville arranged for a week of prayer the first and To Parliament.

B. L. R. Kelley, Woodstock's representative, left today to attend the boys' parliament in Toronto. Entertain Strangers.

.W. H. Pierce states that a remark-able feature of Christmas Day at the Y. M. C. A. was the large number of calls received from ministers and laymen seeking young men to en-tertain strangers who were spending the day in Woodstock. Quiet Christmas.

bandits appeared in police court, showing that times are quiet and the people peaceable.

Christmas in Woodstock was par-

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