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Necessary to Check Reckless Driving, Asserts Detroit Judge, Visitor Here

## NO FAVORS TO WEALTHY

Motorists who violate traffic laws must be given stiff prison sentences and heavy fines if accidents in the streets are to be reduced, according to Judge Pliny W. Marsh, of Detroit, who addressed a luncheon in the City Club today in connection with the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the National Municipal League. Drastic measures are necessary if the

recklessness of motorists is to be curbed, said Judge Marsh before the luncheon, The police must be in accord with the law, and there must be no partiality shown defendants just because they happen to have pull. he said. "Then it is necessary to have a court that is willing to act in such cases. And there UNREST IN CONSTANTINOPLE the law, the court and the police.
"We showed Detroit motorists that

process by which the Detroit courts. The enthusiasm of the Turkish delea bound basis.

court system in Detroit, said Judge solidly united against the claims of the Marsh, "crime there has decreased 64 Turks to Western Thract. per cent. For eight years the people of Detroit educated themselves to a knowledge of efficient self-government. They reformed their election methods. doing away with repeating, faking and ballot-box stuffing, resulting in a break-

up of the precinct boss system.
"We have been criticized for the severity of the sentences we impose on certain classes o foffenders. For example, shortly after the new court as-samed jurisdiction we made it an althose guilty of robbery while armed.

"Many of these offenders were quite ing. Men and women, who had not on the matter as much thought as belief was strong in the minds of the Greece, indges that an individual so constituted Rumania indges that an individual so constituted Rumania had come together to present as to be willing to risk not only the a united front on a clearly defined lives of others but his own life for the sake of a plunder of dollars was, whether young or old, one who should p.—American and British interests kept from cutertaining society by prison restraint.

The severity of the sentences imtosed has put into prisons for a long time to come a large percentage of the men and women who make up the desperate element in any com-

"A man who before could not give up his business for two months naturally would not be torsed to serve on a jury. Therefore the less intelligent might be immediately removed. men had to be accepted. Nowadays the action was a signal for several local class of people we have serving are firms to close.

chartered large steamers to carry away their service men addressed the more ing session of the annual meeting in the City Club this morning. Dr. W. at. Mosner, screetary of the Cital Service Committee of the league, recommended in a report on "new standards of aumicipal government." a closer reliation and co-operation between the personnel of the Civil Service and the administrative agencles. He recommended a special board to work for this, composed of three commissioners, one appointed by the Mayor, another by the Superintendent of Schools and the third to be chosen by those two. third to be chosen by those two. =

# ALIEN COLONISTS SEEN AS U. S. PERIL

Methodist Home Mission Official Says Assimilation Is Not Progressing

The most critical situation confront-The most critical situation confronting American cities is the prescribe of congested groups of foreign-speaking peoples whose assimilation has been slow, Dr. D. Forsyth, corresponding secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said at the annual meeting of the board here today.

Immigrants have not been evenly Astributed through our country. said. "Seventy-two per cent are in on cities. Some cities are almost solid! foreign speaking and mere remnants of the normal population are left. In others, great colonies have been de-veloped, where the ideals and standards of the Old World are prevalent.

These people are growing into our

These people are crowding into our schools, colleges and indiversities in great numbers. They are in every field of commercial and professional life. They constitute the great body of American tollers. They are to make up in a large way our divenship, yet they are outside the pale and outside the influence of the institution that has been fined that the contract of the contract of the first outside the first outside the contract of the contra meant most to our country, the Christian church.

of charen.
It is said that New York City is by 7 per cent Protestant. We need only T per cent Protestant. We need to bear in mind the fact that white a surprisingly large percentage of the people are not Protestant, they are not Catholic, and are not Jewish—they have broken with every faith and their spiritual needs are appalling."

"There are eighty centers of foreign-speaking work in our rites alone, in which we are

in which we are employing language pastors. There are forty-five such con-ters under the leadership of Englishspeaking ministers.

speaking ministers.

Dr. Forsyth also touched on the sub-urban problem—the problem of the Negro in the city and the work being done in mining camps. He announced that the addition to the Wesley Build-ing now nearing completion would cost \$1,130,000, and "the money used for this improvement came from perma-nent funds specified for investment."

During 1922 the board has assisted in 1220 building enterprises, he said. Three hundred and ninety one have been erected in cities of 10,000 or more. Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching orn, instantly that corn stops urting, then shortly you lift it sht off with fingers. Truly!

Tour druggist sells a tiny bottle

Dublin, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—A writ of habeas corpus was refused Er-skine Childers, licutenant of Eamon de Valera, by the Master of the Rolls to-

To an application by Patrick Lynch. Childers' counsel, for a stay of exe-cution, the judge replied that he could not give it, as he had no jurisdiction. Childers had entered the civil court for protection while proclaiming himsel a soldier of the Irish republic.

Unanimous Opposition Shown Turks on Question of Western Thrace

Podge, Jr., a young millionaire, to juit for ten days and imposed a fine of seense.

Lausanne, Nov. 23.—The question of Thrace was again before the commission on military and territorial matters at the Lausanne conference today.

Judge Marsh had high praise for the sheme of taking motorists who caused fatal injuries to persons on a tour through the morgue to view the bodies of vectims of automobiles.

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"Since the inception of the present that England, Italy and France are

> The Nationalists are also consider-ing the significance of a meeting of the Bolkan delegates last night at which, it is understood, there was a discussion of the policy to be adopted by the Balkan States on the question of Western

It was apparent today that Greece Rumanta and Jugo-Slavia, in view of the apposition to a plebiscite express-ed vesterday by the entente spokes-man, have the hearty support of the most invariable rule to give sentences three great powers in their efforts to of fifteen to twenty or more years to prevent Turkey from extending her western boundary beyond the Maritza River.

The meeting of the Balkan representatives, which was called by former Premier Venizelos, of Greece, was ree had, said that it was unjust to deal Premier Venizelos, of Greece, was repeated in conference circles as of conservery with young first offenders, and the severely with young first offenders, siderable importance because it was indeed on its individual merits and the the first time in many years that judged on its individual merits and the tircece. Bulgaria, Jugo-Siavia and increase in the minds of the tircece.

> Constantinople. Nov. 23.—(By A. P. —American and British interests are taking steps to remove their property and personnel in the event that the Lausanne conference fails to accomplish its purpose of establishing peace in the Near East.

> The largest and oldest British busi-ness house in Turkey began today to transfer its entire stocks, valued at \$1,500,000, from the main street of the city to the docks so that its goals might be immediately removed. This

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Alone to Mountain Climbing Without Guide

PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

"Religion may be likened to moun-tain-climbing." Dr. Charles W. Gilkey. tain-climbing." Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist. Church of Chiengo, told a large group of students in Weightman Hall last night. He was discussing the question "What Is There in It?" in the first of three talks on practical religion that he is giving under the auspices of the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania. versity of Penasylvania.

"Mountain climbers frequently meet "Mountain climbers frequently meet with disaster when they are foelhardy enough to attempt to scale the heights without a reliable guide," he continued. "It is just as unsafe for individuals who scale the heights of religion alone. Mountain climbers are safe only when they are fastened together with stout ropes. A church affiliation plays the same part in one's religious life."

The Gilkey appeals to callege men

TO PENN STUDENTS

Was especially interested in the work of the Christian Association. Upon graduation in 1003 he touted the United States in the interest of the Y. M. C. A., lecturing and holding meetings in preparatory schools and colleges. A short time later he assumed the pastorate of the Hyde Park Church, which is near the campus of the University of Chicago. He has visited virtually every college in the Middle West and speaks regularly at Harvard, Yale and Amherst.

Amherst.
Dr. Gilkey speaks tonight on the subject. "What Is Its Parpose?" and tomorrow night on "Will It Work?" concluding the series on "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Plans for Junior Week have been definitely made, and the various committees are working overtime to have everything in readiness for the big week's celebration, which commences with the baleony dedication in the 'Big Quad' at 11 A. M. Monday. The calendar of events follows:

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11:45 A. M., chapel exercises in Houston Hall: 6:30 P. M., junior banquet at the Rittenhouse Hotel.

Tuesday—1:30 P. M., elass picture to be taken on Library steps; 7:30 P. M., songfest in "Big Quad"; 8 P. M., snoker in Weightman Hall.

Wednesday—8:15 P. M., Musical Club's concert at the Academy of Music

Thursday-2 P. M., Cornell game. 10 P. M., junior prom.

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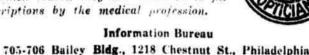
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