MAYOR URGES ALDERMAN GREER TO RESIGN POSITION

MAYOR SUGGESTS **ALDERMAN GREER RESIGN POSITION**

Questions Knowledge of Chairman Concerning L. and P. S. Railway Administration.

WILL STAY ON JOB

Mayor George Wenige invites Ald.

and operation of the London and Port Stanley Railway.

that he would jeopardize the existence of the city's road" by opposing its line of credit.

board of works know about the Lon-don and Port Stanley Railway and its affairs," queries Mayor Wenige. "In my opinion he knows but little, other than has been told him by

as mayor and presiding officer at the council. I believe that he has been dissatisfied ever since the in-augural meeting and before that."

The mayor states that he is going to resign and reminds his oponents that he expects to remain office for the remainder of the year at least, all other things being equal In that case, he points out that Ald Greer and others will have to make gestion and drop out.

MANAGER SAYS HYDRO

Buchanan Maintains Cost May Be More, But Materials Are Better.

E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, takes exception to the statement appeared to be very intoxicated. credited to Ald. Allan Towe in the meeting of the council last night, that certain firms in the city pre-ferred to buy electrical fittings from private sources rather than from the commission's Hydro Shop, for the reason that the Hydro Shop charged 40 per cent more than their private

'Whatever we may charge more than any private store, and I do not to the o agree that it is 40 per cent, the extra value of the goods sold by us more than makes up for the extra cost," said the manager. "Everything sold from the Hydro Shop is guar-sold from the Hydro Shop is g anteed for one year, and all the lamps for 1,500 hours. This much is certain, we are today selling electrical fittings for less than they are being sold anywhere else in the province



FEW QUESTIONS

DO YOU Treat your eyes as your best friend?

ARE YOU Preparing for a bright future or a blind old

age?
DOES YOUR Work tire your

eyes.
AS YOU Grow older will your eyes be in a condition to do the same work as you now do, and equally well?
DO YOU Have frequent head-sches?

DOES READING Tire your eyes? Consider these questions careful-ly, and if any pertain to you have your eyes examined at

OUR BUSINESS eve You Right

Spring Hats, Risky Headgear [[]] START[] For Milady On Thursday

Spring May Be In the Air, But Snow Is Likely To Be On the Ground.

BAROMETER WHISPERS IT

April Showers Bring Forth May Flowers, But-What About the Furnace?

John Greer, chairman of the board of This story must have an impressive wear their spring hats tomorrow. is not at "Fair and Warm." Spring tively "step on Ald. Greer," according may be in the air, but it is not mak-to an announcement from the chief ing itself felt in any definite manner, and the weather forecast for magistrate. Concluding that Ald. row indicates that it is to take Greer is thoroughly disgusted with back seat altogether and that King affairs generally as undertaken or Winter is coming for a return visit. attempted by him, the mayor sug. North winds, with snow flurries, says bulletin, in that expressive gests that the chairman of the board phraseology which is so strongly of works tender his resignation at an reminiscent of November. Fair and early date and retire from city coun-few days, but as the pessimistic would say, it has been "too good to

It wasn't "too good to be true." possibly, the mayor stated, as an adviser for Sir Adam Beck, in ques-damsels have been 'parading forth tions pertaining to the administration their spring suits and hats on the recent bright days, and it may be that the more optimistic have already discarded their winter encumbrances The mayor resents criticism hurled of overcoats and galoshes. If this is the mayor resents that the chairman of the case, then the probable outcome the works board, who questioned will be that the fair maidens and madams will ring in the announcepersonal spite against the member for ment of their summer furs a few keeks earlier and thus be warmly

April showers, such as prevailed bered-among the missing. "What does Chairman Greer of the this morning bring forth May flowers, or so the poets say, but the only thing April snow flurries bring Being the advice in regard to woforth is a first-class crop of dis-gruntled visages and strongly adjecthe lake. I don't consider that he has conducted any investigations upon his own initiative. He probably secures his information from Sir tival grumblings. his own initiative. He probably furnace, and especially if he has been secures his information from Sir premature and discarded his "flan-premature and discarded his "flan-prem nels." But then there is also the possibility that April will take adas I now see it, is to resign his seat in the city council, as a representative from Ward One. He is apparently dissatisfied with my activities what the weatherman promised.

Intoxicated One, Following Parley, Is Forced To Donate Usual Ten.

T've been awfully drunk in my me, but I never was so drunk that citeth poetry aloud in company is saw a wall in the middle of the to squirm. road," John Gillegan shouted in police court this morning after being ted of drunkenness.

John's outburst came as a climax a description offered by P. C Easton regarding the manner in which the prisoner was arrested.
The constable said Gillegan was "pawing the walls" of buildings on appeared to be very intoxicated.

Gillegan claimed the officer was all wrong. How he could be pawing

the walls when he was walking in the middle of the road was more than he could fathom.
"I certainly must have been very drunk if I saw a wall in the middle of the road," he opined.
The defendant explained that he The edefendant explained that he saw P. C. Easton on his beat and crossed the road to say good-night

to the officer. He was anxious to be "But I had no cause to fear him." home all right without bothering anyone if the officer had not inter-

Arrived in the police station Gilegan offered to fight the whole poce department and acted extreme. ly "nasty," according to the ser-geant who received him. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Obituary

MRS. MARY CULVER.

The death occurred yesterday Mrs. Mary Culver, widow of Alfred Culver, in her 81st year, at the resi-dence of her son, George Culver, lot concession 5, Lobo Township, Mrs Culver was formerly a resident of Delaware, where she had lived the greater part of her life.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. H. Smallman of this city and Mrs. Richard Fonger of Mount Brydges, and one son, George Culver, with whom she had resided of late. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from the funeral parlors of N. J. Griffith to Woodland Cemetery. The Rev. Har-per of Delaware will officiate.

WILLIAM J. PAYNES

The funeral of William James Payne who died in this city on Mon-day was held from the funeral parlors of N. J. Griffith today at 3:20 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Salvation Army at 3 o'clock.

He is survived by two sons, one Robert J. Payne an engineer on the

JOHN HOCKIN.

The funeral of John Hockin, well known Londoner, who died in Vic-toria Hospital on Monday after a ingering illness, was held today from his late residence, 709 Lorne avenue, Arkona by motor, where inter-

ment was made.
Rev. John Garbutt of Dundas
-Centre Methodist Church officiated at
the services, which were held under
Masonic auspices.



THE INQUISITIVE REPORTER. Our laquisitive Reporter yes-

terday asked this question of four people chosen at random: "If it took Leander a couple of hours to swim the Hellespont, how long would it take a mouse with hay fever to nibble its way through a pound of cheese?"

LEM SPRAGUE, waiter: "You certainly said a mouthful."

REX BRAINARD, trapper:

Better ask the cop. I'm a JOSEPH GANZ, delicatessen "Schlemiehl, it would depend upon whether the cheese was holeproof, wouldn't it?" MRS. LEIGH PRATT, club

leader: "How dare you use such language before a gentle-woman." THE POWER OF DARKNESS.

HELEN: "Why do you call him the keeps his girl in the dark."
—DORE R.

HOW CARELESS.

He asked his love to marry him, By letter she replied; He read her firm refusal, Then shot himself, and died. He might have been alive today,

And she a happy bride, he had read the postscript Upon the other side.
—CICELY CINNARON.

The hairs on a bald head are pum

Being the advice in regard to wo-The milk bottle to his great-grandson Shem.
tomorrow, but it 1. My son, wouldst thou flatter wo-

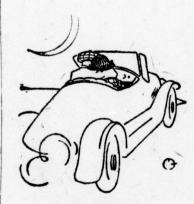
> her much joy.
> 3. Say unto her, lo, thy nostrils are proud, they show thy caste; and thine ear is like unto a seashell, it is far too little. How cunning are the tips of thy fingers, and the line of thine eyebrows, naught can ex-

4. For she knoweth her points; good and bad knoweth she them all, from the greatest unto the smallest. Thou canst not teach her. 5. She whom thou lovest must laugh when thou laughest, and weep when thou weepest, but if she weepest when thou laughest, and laugh when thou weepest, woe unto thee! 6. Even as the sound of sleighrunners upon bare ground, so is she who sayeth: "I shall never marry." 7. Rather a plain woman with sense of humor than a peach who is

a bromide; and a damsel who re

like unto a mouse in bed, causing me

-GELETT BURGESS.



DRIVER'S LICENSE

The first time a woman cries it a catastrophe. The second time is a calamity. The third time it unfortunate. And after that it simply a nuisance.

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Readers are requested to contribute. All humor: Epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, and should be addressed to the Fun Shop, The London Advertiser. No manuscripts can be returned. The rates are \$1 to \$10 for accepted material, and 25 cents to \$1 a line for poetry.

Salvation Army Officials Consider Plans For New Department Here.

The proposed men's metropole that the Salvation Army has under consideration involves a deal for a Horton street property, on which stands a two-story brick dwelling.

Adj. Lewis, of the Salvation Army, stated today that nothing definite could be said as yet concerning the plans, but that it was hoped a men's metropole would soon be established in London, so that men could be housed and fed while the army sought employment for them.

The officers of the army state that under no circumstances would a new building be crected, the building on the site they are considering would, with a few slight alterations, serve

Executioner Who Will Carry Out Two Sentences Says Work Service to Society.

EMPLOYED BY SHERIFF

Arthur Ellis, who is to carry ou Arthur Ellis, who is to carry out the death sentences imposed on Sidney Murrell and Clarence Topping, began his grim career as an executioner in Toronto in 1909. At that time he was living in Toronto, and performed an execution for Sheriff Mowat. Since then he has become known from coast to coast as hangman, and sheriffs, who are responsible for executions, seldom seek any other substitute.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

Noon—Church Federation services.

4-5:30 p.m.—Jacques Gutnanowitch, violinist. Mme. Hallie DeLuccs, mezzo-soprano. Howard Wade Kimsey, basso.

7:10 p.m.—Church Federation services.

1:10 p.m.—Church Federation services.

1:

other substitute.

As hangmen are not officially ap ointed in Canada, whether Mr. Ellis' salary is met from a general fund contributed to by sheriffs of the Dominion or is provided for from contingent funds from the province. appears to be a mystery. From time immemorial the sheriff has been regarded as the public executioner, but the task he may turn over to his "lawful deputy or assistant." The sheriff is always a part of the sombre procession leading from the con-demned cell to the gallows, and he it

is who signs the deposition that the man has been hanged and is dead.

Hangman Ellis was once in the police court cells of Montreal for a brief period one day, when his wife charged him with aggravated assault, ac on July 14, 1922. He was released on \$800 bail, and the matter settled, when he promised to divide hanging fees with her. In 1921 Ellis paid an income tax on \$12,500. In 1912, how-

ever, he threatened to retire unless he

received more money.
"I don't know how I drifted into men given by the patriarch in his the business," Ellis once stated in nine hundred and sixty-ninth year an interview at the time he threatened to "strike" for higher pay, "but I n the most humane way possible." Evidently his demand for higher fees was met, as was indicated by his later income return.
Ellis was born in England.

Lorne Mason Claims Constables Take Delight in Pestering Him.

Charges of a police "frame-un" charges of a police Trame-up and unwarranted persecution were levelled at officers in police court this morning by Lorne Mason, a local young man who was fined \$5 and costs for obstructing pedes-

drunkenness, disorderly conduct and other offences, said constables had taken delight in "pestering" him while they let "the other guys." Mason's friends, alone.

try to frame me."

The specific charge against Ma-

son was that he had been loitering and obstructing pedestrians on Dun-das street. P. C. Parker warned him several times to move on, but he de The man's a nuisance to the pub-

c," the constable declared.

Mason took his conviction with bad grace and departed muttering

GOLD MEDAL CONTESTS PROVE A BIG SUCCESS

Interesting Event Held in Sunday School Rooms of Hale Street Church.

Gold medal contests staged Monday evening in the Sunday school room of the Hale Street Methodist Church proved interesting and holds to the contest of the Hale Street Methodist ing planist. Church proved interesting and highly entertaining to an audience which crowded the building to the doors. All honors were keenly con-

doors. All honors were keenly contested by scholars of every department of the school.

The following are the names of the gold medal winners: For junior elocution, Gladys French; for senior elocution, Marjory Beattie; vocal, Tommy Hoskins, Hilda Reavely and Jack Talbot; and for instrumentals, Florence Talbot. The judges were \$\frac{8:00 \text{ p.m.}}{\text{-Maurical program by faculty}} of Oberlin Conservatory of Music; Maurice Kessler, violinist; Kirk Ridge, planist; Mrs. Margaret J. Adams, sopano.

10:30 \text{ p.m.} —Arthur J. Wylie's Golden Pheasant Orchestra. Florence Talbot. The judges were Prefessor E. W. G. Quantz, and George Winterbottom for the singing, and for the elocution, J. D. Ferguson, principal of the Boyle Me-morial School, and Miss Kingsbor-ough of the teaching staff.

LABOR ORGANIZATION MEET IS PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

The outcome of tonight's big organization meeting of the London Trades and Labor Council in the Labor Temple, starting at 8 o'clock, expected to bring about results that will in time bring back the local organization to the strength of former days. All locals are sending strong representatives to the gathering. It is expected that 100 will at-

WILL PREPARE PLANS. A general meeting of the G. W. V. A. will be held in the Dugout to-night and plans for the holding of Ypres Day will be discussed.

TOMORROW'S RADIO

THURSDAY: APRIL 10.

Thursday's Best Features. WEAF, NEW YORK-Vincent Lo-pez and His Hotel Pennsylvania

WRC, WASHINGTON—"Amending the Volstead Act," by Senator Capper and Representative Hill. WBZ, BOSTON-Boston Choral So

WSB, ATLANTA—Organ recital by City Organist Dr. Sheldon. KGO, OAKLAND—Radio drama "Kindling."

(Eastern Standard Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK-492.

WJZ, NEW YORK-455.

oadway.

5 p.m.—Frost's Bostonia Orchesta.

7 p.m.—'Jack Rabbit' stories.

7:30 p.m.—Questionnaire by "Time.'

7:45 p.m.—Lettie Bython, soprano.

8:30 p.m.—Wanamaker Organ recital.

9:15 p.m.—American Legion night.

10:30 p.m.—Theodore's Orchestra, WJY, NEW YORK—405. 7:30 p.m.—Breau and Tobias, song 7:45 p.m.-Stockbridge Stocks in one

st play.

8:05 p.m.—"Golf" by Innis Brown.

10:15 p.m.—Messner's Jazz Orchestra.

10:45 p.m.—Olga Warren, soprano.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30-4 p.m.—Ernest Cutting and his James Boys", Orchestra. Talk by osalie Pinchot of "The Miracle." Talk by Miss J. A. Wildenrath, sculptress.

6:15 p.m.—Talk on "Badia", by A. R. 6:15 p.m.-Talk on "Radio," by A. E.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA-500 11 a.m.—Grand organ recital. Noon—The Tea Room Orchestra. 4:45 p.m.—Grand organ and trumpets (Silant Night for WOO). ent Night for WOO).
WIP, PHILADELPHIA-509.

p.m.—Luncheon music.

3 p.m.—Artist recital.

6:95 p.m.—Leonard's "Red Jackets."

7 p.m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime story.

p.m.—Church Federation services.

8:15 p.m.—Concert by Eastern Penintiary Prison Band, Orchestra and

30 p.m.—Karl Bonawitz organist. 15 p.m.—Ted Weems' Orchestra. WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395. p.m. — Annual luncheon of Na-nal Association of Hosiery and Un Jonal Association of Hoseles lerwear Manufacturers.

3 p.m.—Mrs. G. W. Moore, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. David N. Patterson, reader; Blanche W. Morgan, pianist. 6:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis Orchestra. 8 p.m.—Meeting Boy Scout Radio

WCAP, WASHINGTON-469. (Silent night for WCAP).

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
6 p.m.—Children's Hour. Peggy Al

bion.
6:15 p.m.—Talk on cancer prevention.
7:45 p.m.—Talk on voice culture.
8 p.m.—'Better 'Ole'' Orchestra.
8:45 p.m.—Talk by Hon. Henry C.
Wallace, secretary of agriculture.
9 p.m.—Marguerite Todhunter, con-9:15 p.m.—Lee House Trio 9:45 p.m.—Eurita Barrett,

record having appeared for Act," by Senator Capper of Kansas and kenness, disorderly conduct and Representative Hill of Maryland 12:20 p.m.—Trinity Church services. 6:15 p.m.—KDKA Little Symphony

"I done merely nuthin'," the prisoner explained. "Every time I'm brought here it's for nuthin." The cops can't get nuthin' on me so they cops can't get nuthin' on me so they p.m.—Late concert. WCAE, PITTSBURG—462

30 p.m.—The Sunshine Girl. 30 p.m.—Dinner concert. 30 p.m.—Uncle "Kaybee." 8:30 p.m.—Musical program.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—380. WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
2:00 p.m.—Music and household talk.
6:30 p.m.—Romano's Dance Orchestra.
7:45 p.m.—Musical program. Margaret
Walsh, planist; Frank Erwin, Jan.,
tenor; Sophie Adler, violinist; Avilla
McLaughlin, planist; Florence Palmer,
soprano; Ruth Knapp, planist; Isadore
VanHerpe, violinist; Mary Gillespie,
planist.

WNAC, BOSTON-278. WNAC, BOSTON—278.

12:15 p.m.—King's Chapel service.

1:00 p.m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

4:00 p.m.—Charles Fayalli, baritone.

4:30 p.m.—Whalf Hour with Dickens."

6:30 p.m.—WNAC dinner dance.

8:00 p.m.—Lowell Institute lecture.

9:00 p.m.—Everett City Band.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

7:00 p.m.—Music talk by B. F. S.

7:00 p.m.-Music talk by R. E. S 7:30 p.m.—Kiddies' bedtime story 7:40 p.m.—Riddles bedtime story.
7:40 p.m.—George Myron Harvey,
baritone; Rene F. Dagenais, pianist,
8:30 p.m. — Program from WBZ
storiety
Society

ing planist. WGI. MEDFORD-360. 6:30 p.m.—Amrad Big Brother Club. 7:00 p.m.—Luther O. Emerson, baritone. 8:00 p.m.—Radio drama by Boston

orchestra.
WWJ, DETROIT-517. WWJ, DETROIT—517.

Noon—Barnes and De Turk, in songs.

3:00 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra.

7:00 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra,
assisted by Olive Edgar, soprano; Edward M. Murray, baritone.

10:00 p.m.—Jean Goldkettle's Orchestra.

WGR, BUFFALO-319.

wgr, BUFFALO-313.

12:30 p.m.—Organ recital by Bouchard, featuring Grieg's "Peer Gynt."

2:30 p.m.—Radlo dealers' concert.

6:00 p.m.—Chamber music recital.

7:30 p.m.—Day's news digest.

CKAC. MONTREAL—425.

7:20 p.m.—Rèx Battle's Concert Orp.m.-Rex Battle's Concert Or 8:30 p.m.—La Presse studio program 10:30 p.m.—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra

(Central Standard Time.) KYW, CHICAGO-536. KYW. CHICAGO—536.

9:30 a.m.—Late news and comment.
Half hourly thereafter.
2:35 p.m.—Studio program.
6:45 p.m.—Uncle Bob's Bedtime Story.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7:35 p.m.—Fisher's sports talk. Market talk by Thomas Hoyne. Twenty Minutes of Good Reading.
8:20 p.m.—Musical program: Helen Morris, sorrano; Earl B. Tanner, tenor; Sallie Menkes, pianist; Maurice Witzel, pianist; Frank Krisher and his orchestra.

tra. 9:10 p.m.—Talk by Lieut. Fisher.

Red Wooden Jail Yard Gate May Be Opened Tomorrow

WMAU, CHICAGO—447.5.
7:00 p.m.—Boy, Scouts weekly talk.
8:40 p.m.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—University College lecture
8:15 p.m.—Joint recital by Elizabeti
Stokes, soprano, and Charle Lee Cook

Middlesex County jail, this gate was last opened on the fateful morning when Marion "Peg Leg" Brown went

6:15 p.m.—Dinner concert program. 7:30-8:15 p.m.—Farm lecture. KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

chestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

8:00 p.m.—Studio recital by Ida Quernheim, soprano; Hartzell Lyon, baritone; Adele Quernheim, planist.

WDAF, ANSAS CITY—411.

3:30 p.m.—Lusical matinee; Haley's Dance and Concert Orchestra.

6 p.m.—School of the Air; Marketgrams, weather and road reports, addresses.— Reading by Cecile Burton. Music by Hanlein's Concert Ensemble.

11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk Frolic: "The Merry Old Chief," and the Coon-Sanders Orchestra. Organ recital by Norma Mannering.

WHB. KANSAS CITY—411.

WHB, KANSAS CITY-411.

Noon—Trinity Church Lenten service.

1 p.m.—Pennsylvania Concert Orchestra.

2 p.m.—Board of education program.
3 p.m.—Afternoon auditorium concert.
4 p.m.—Fashion taik. Mary Gleason, recitations. Grace Wilson, soprano.
"Kitchen Helps." "The Street Called Broadway."
5 p.m.—Frost's Bostonics Orchestra.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.

2:00 p.m.—Ladies' Hour program of instrumenta' solos.
8:00 p.m.—Program by Viola Lines, soprano; Lucille Dewey, pianist; Lester Varzant, violinist; Sweeney Radio Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Special program by Law-tence Lodge, B. P. O. Elks.

6:00 p.m.—Every Child's Story Hour.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner music by the
Goldenrod Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—WOAW dance program by
Frank Hodek's Orchestra of Roseland

WOC, DAVENPORT-484. Noon—Chimes concert. 3:39 p.m.—Educational lecture. 6:30 p.m.—Sandman's Visit. 9:00-10:00 p.m.—Palmer Radio Or-

WSB. ATLANTA-429. 5:30 p.m.—Bonnie Barnhardt's stories nd songs for children.
8:00 p.m.—Organ recital by Dr. Chas.
Sheldon, city organist.
14:45 p.m.—"Evolution of Dixle." 4.45 p.m.— Evolution of Dixle," ginal musical fantasie by W. Whit-Hubner, by Rialto Orchestra, con-cted by the composer.

8:30 p.m.-Chisea Philharmonic Or-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-400. 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Orchestra selections. 7:30 p.m. — Concert under auspices ouisville Conservatory of Music.

WMC, MEMPHIS-500.

WFAA DALLAS-476. 12:30 p.m.—Address by Jack Lockett. 6:45 p.m.—Boy Scout program, 8:30 p.m.—Old fiddlers and variety ntertainment. 11:00 p.m.—Ernie Emmett's Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH-476.

7:30 p.m.—Concert of old-time square unce music by Jacksboro Fiddle Band, 9:30 p.m.—Monthly concert of the Fort Worth Euterpean Club. (Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND-312.

4:00 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel. 8:00 p.m.—Three-act drama, "Kind-ling," presented by KGO players, with music by Sweet Briar Trio. KXL, OAKLAND-509. :45 5:00 p.m.—Baseball results. :00 p.m.Studio program by the Jazz KPO. SAN FRONCISCO-423.

p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile Band. KFI, LOS ANGELES—469. 6:45 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. concert. 8:00 p.m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

1:00 p.m.—Concert program. KGW. PORTLAND—492. ionist. 8:15 p.m.—Studio program of dance nusic by George Olsen's Orchestra. 10:00 p.m.—George Olsen's Orchestra. Central Standard Time, one hour later than Eastern. Pacific Coast Standard Time, two hours later than Central.

Church News

C, S. E. T. SUPPER.

The usual week-night supper for the boys of St. Andrew's Church was carried on last night. A number of the boys were in attendance at the C. S. E. T. semi-finals, but the remainder enjoyed the regular pro-gram. In charge of the supper were

Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Brick, Mrs. Spaulding and Mrs. Rider. WELLINGTON STREET S. S.

Teachers and officers of the Sun

day school of Wellington Street Methodist Church held their annual business meeting last night, electing a new executive for the coming year The following were chosen: Super-intendent, Mr. John Wallace; assistant superintendent, Mr. G. E. Mc-Burney; second assistant superin-tendent, Wilfred Boyce; secretary. Lorne Shirley; assistant secretary. Ewart Mapletoft; treasurer, M. E Prady, jr.; librarians, Morles Mathewson and Walter Fassold; su Brady. perintendent of the primary depart ment, Mrs. A. Woolatt; assistant in the primary department, Mrs. Bailey; secretary, Mrs. Sidney Bul-lis; superintendent of the Cradle Roll, Mrs. J. Bailey; leader of the orchestra, Mr. James Cresswell, temperance secretary, Wilfred Hulburt; superintendent of the home de-partment, Mrs. W. E. Jones. It was decided that the installation service should be held on the second Sunday in May.

Set in the high brick wall which divides the east yard from the middle yard of the county jail there is a wooden gate about seven feet high and four foot wide. This hear the part of the two unfortunate young men, Murrell and nd four feet wide. This heavy gate, Topping, to pass from their cells to which is painted red, is held closely morrow morning to the scaffold, Bu by a rusty bolt, and its hinges also others acquainted with details of the show that they have been exposed execution plans have intimated that to time and the elements. According to a former governor of the

City Medical Officer of Health W. through it to the scaffold, more than some since the first of this month for the murder of Constable Toohey.

The condemned man was executed, the gate was bolted, and has not been opened since. County measure since the first of this month.

S. Downman has vaccinated 220 perfect the first of this month. His reports from family physicians indicate that hundreds of other citizens have taken this precautionary measure since the Windsor outbreak.

per annum is payable halfyearly upon \$100 or more.

Huron & Erie Debentures Are Issued At Any Time

Interest begins from the day your money is

\$1,000 at $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ earns in three years\$165

earns in three years.....

Extra interest dollars \$ 75

Surplus Security now totals over \$6,650,000. Have you idle funds on hand which might be

Huron & Erie

1864—Diamond Jubilee Year—1924

FOUR BRANCHES IN LONDON Richmond Street, Opposite Postoffice Market Square Dundas, Opposite Rectory Corner Elmwood and Wortley

T. G. Meredith, K.C., President

used to increase your income?

General Manager

New Spring Slippers For Misses



They're here! Dozens of pretty new Spring Strap Slippers, the kind that will please the Little Folks, are now ready on our Sunlit Balcony

Delightful Lattice Front Sandal Effects, of fine Fawn or Gray Suede, Patent Strap Slippers with One Wide Strap and Two Buttons, in Plain or Fancy Cut-Out Every pair fashioned to Naturally Shape the Growing Feet. Con-

scientiously fitted by ex-

perienced Sales People,

and then, if necessary,

Free X-Ray Service to

make Positive the Cor-

rectness of the Fitting. Prices range from \$2.75 to \$4 a Pair

Juvenile Bootery

