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MUSICAL ART STUDENTS PASS

Make Splendid Showing at Recent Examinations Held by Institute.

Many Honor Candidates in Singing, Piano, Organ and Violin Tests.

Success attended the examinations held recently at the London Institute of Musical Art. The following list is that students obtaining honor or pass

Plano. A. T. C. M—Pass: Mildred M. Bellingersoll). Interpretation of pieces: Jean Meekison (Strathroy).

Intermediate—Pass: Eleanor Scanlon, Constance Masuret Junior—Pass: Rhea Harris, Lucy

Harding. Primary—Pass: Constance Stothers. Nerissa Downham, Louise Wyatt, Helen Buchanan, Marjorie Denham.

Elementary—First class honors: Mildred Carmichael. Honors: Mildred Lamport, Alison Cation, Bernard Cottle, Francis Gibson, Alma Carrothers, Sylvia Hill, Marian Hooper, Marion Templar. Pass: William Knowles, Eleanor Kennedy, Ila Lane, Ethel Cannom.

Introductory—First class honors: Janet Smith. Honors: Ruth Routledge, Don-ald Emerson, Margaret Lewis, Elizabeth McGill, Leona Shoebottom, Jean Simmons Mariorle Edv. Agnes Mitchell Pass: Jean Jennings, Margery Allender Marjorie Watson, Nancy Green. Singing. A. T. C. M.—Honors: Rhea Harris.

Intermediate-Honors: Blanche Senior

Primary-Honors: Doreen Donohue. Organ.
Junior-First class honors: Hazel M.

Violin. Intermediate-Honors: Lillian Spar-Elementary-Honors: Leonard Hay-

Theory.
Intermediate (form)—First class how

ors: Hilda McMillen (Ingersoll). Hon-ors: Amy Trevithick (Ailsa Craig). Merle Clark (Crediton). Pass: Myrtle Bilyea (Thorndale). Junior (harmony,

on, Constance Masuret.
Primary Rudiments—First class honrs: Constance Masuret, Blanche
enior (Exeter). Honors: May Atrill. Blanche Pass: Stafford Churcher, Carman W.

Elementary Rudiments-First class honors: Lucy Harding, Margaret Camp-bell (Dutton), Gordon Jackson, Honors: Marjorie Box, Doris Boylan, Pass: Alison Cation, Reid Evans, Irene Sin-

Elocution.

Junior (dramatic art)—First class honors: Minnie Dobbyn. Pass: Lyla Grant, Eleanor McCormick, Evolution of Expression—Honors: Lyla Grant, Minnie Dobbyn, Eleanor

Physical Culture and Voice-First class honors: Eleanor McCormick, Hon-ors: Minnie Dobbyn, Lyla Grant, Oral—First class honors: Eleanor Mc-Cormick, Minnie Dobbyn, Lyla Grant.

Primary (dramatic art)—First class onors: Blanche Roberts. Pass: Alice

Marsh, Alice Miller.

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"Few Sticks and a Woman's Shirt"

Plug Sewer

THAT humor may manifest itself in such an uninter esting thing as a sewer inspector's report is the assertion of City Engineer H. A. Brazier, who quotes the report in question as proof of his statement The report, which was sub-mitted to the engineer by an an inspector who investigated clogged sewer in this city Thursday, says: "On investigation of the sewer I found

The inspector did not report what disposition was made of the offending articles.

that the obstruction was due

to a few sticks and a woman's

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Who art thou that judgest another man's servant? To his own Master he standeth or falleth .--Romans 14:4,

UDGES ought to be more learned than witty, more reverent than plausible, more advised than confident. Above all things, integrity is their portion and proper virtue. - Francis

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

ATURDAY-London Lithographing, the month. D. S. Perrin, Scott-McHale, London Rolling Mills, Plasterers and London Soap Company picnic at Port

ROBERT SAUNDERS, Bathurst street, in whom the county constables believe they have found the man described as the "mysterious creature haunting neighboring graveyards about midnight," is now reported by the jail physician to be perfectly sane.

merchants of this city, donated three Thursday night, afforded a most endozen straw hats to the Thursday, which will be distributed program provided. to needy children of London and district.

cursion from this district will leave tions are that accommodations will and developed with exceptional unbe filled far in advance to that date. derstanding and foresight. And in There is a bumper crop of wheat and addition to the forceful message other grains in the west this year, Pass: Lyla and farmers are looking for several thousand harvest helpers from East-

IT WAS ANNOUNCED Friday that James Garrow, manager of the city hall branch of the Bank of the four in rousing Heart of Montreal, has been appointed an inspector by his employers, and that he will be succeeded in the London bank by J. Egan Magee, formerly manager of the main branch of the

son. They are: Professor Dorland, The teachers responsible for the honorary president; Mr. Squires, president; R. J. Brake, vice-president; Nora Little, Doris Werner, dent; Miss Dorothy McCann, vice-Minnie Raymond, Irene Foster, Lenore president; Miss Dunstan, Mr. Milli-

> lice court Friday morning, with Squire W. H. Chittick presiding. All paid their fines. Sabastin San-sone was found guilty of drivsone was found guilty of drivling with a light out. "Has this
> man been here before?" questioned
> Squire Chittick. "Name sounds
> familiar," opined Constable Alex.
> Shaver. "Well, better be sure," admonished the squire. "There is more
> then one Sansone in this city was
> made at Woodland Cemetery.
>
> Rowland Holland took place from the
> family residence, 34 Elmwood avenue,
> Tuesday afternoon. Services were
> conducted by Rev. A. C. Cummer,
> rector of St. George's Church, Thorndale, and Rev. S. Salton. Interment
> was made at Woodland Cemetery.
>
> OFFICERS TO SEARCH FOR

for two 14-story frame dwellings on Brisbin street, to cost \$2,100 each: daughter, Marjorie; a son, George; William Paxman, for a 1-story frame two sisters, Mrs. Hugh Lee and Miss house at 1055 King street, costing May Holland, all of London, and three \$5.500; Fred Young for a 1½-story brothers, W. B. and J. C. of London, brick veneer dwelling on Windsor and Frank, of Vancouver. THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, avenue, estimated to cost \$3,500; Jas. 208 Royal Bank Building. Phones: Robertson, for a 1½-story stucco 776W, 2922W. Zxv residence at 1071 Florence street, Robertson, for a 11/2-story stucco

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DEALS WITH 227 CRUELTY CASES

London Humane Society Reports Busy Month During July.

No less than 227 cases have been dealt with by the London Humane So ciety during the month of July. In addition to routine work in th city, and continual examination of reported cases of cruelty in the county, Humane Society Inspector Tustin has had to answer 28 emergency calls since the beginning of the

His report, presented at the regula monthly meeting of the Humane Society, held in the Y. W. C. A. building Thursday night, showed that of out 13 summonses which were issued for alleged cruelty to animals, 12 convic-

According to the inspector, the soelety has to deal with a far greater amount of work in the county than in the city of London itself. Animais the city are, for the most part, in good condition, and little cruelty is ported, but throughout the county

est degree of efficiency. bllows: Horses dealt with, 523; same nature to bring against him. horses destroyed, 4; dogs dealt with, 26; dogs destroyed, 18; cats sent to horses ordered off work, 12; sumonses issued, 13; convictions

ured, 12; emergency calls, 28. The zoo was examined twice during

CHAUTAUQUA'S CLOSING

Dr. George Kerby of Mount Royal College, Calgary, Impresses Thursday's Audience.

Although of somewhat meager history)—Honors: Hilda McMillen (Ingersoll), Merle Clark (Crediton). Pass:

Amy Trevithick (Allsa Craig), Rhea Harris, Gladys Lowes, Eleanor Scannumbers in comparison to the crowds tendance at the closing session, society thusiastic reception to the splendid

The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. George W. Kerby,
THE FIRST FARM laborers' exthe city Aug. 14 and present indica- Task of a Nature," was most timely his lecture. Dr. Kerby impressed his audience not a little with his skill Officials Discuss Possibility of and polish as an orator and the

The Ember Male Quartet, four singers from California, delighted all rounds of applause.

Obituaries

Physical Culture and Voice—First Class honors—Ursula Blanche Roberts, Ursula Craig, Gladys Marsh, Officers were elected, who will reduce the summer school and to map out the summer school and the summer school seh avenue, early Friday morning.

Seh avenue, early Friday morning.

Mayor Cameron Wilson, who, along the funeral, which will be private, with Ald. Albert Judd and H. J.

HENRY THOMPSON.

than one Sansone in this city, you The funeral was largely attended. The OFFICERS TO SEARCH FOR late Mr. Holland was born in Wyton LONDON'S BUILDING permits 40 years ago. He reside on the farm ssued this month now number 147, on which he was born until a few nd the total estimated expenditure months ago. He was well known as or the work involved has reached a judge of live stock and as a suc-\$272,525. Permits issued Thursday cessful dealer in cattle and hogs. He nclude the following: G. A. Reavley is survived by his wife, formerly and Frank, of Vancouver.

WILLIAM PATRICK GLEESON. William Patrick Gleeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gleeson, Albert street, London, died in Cleveland Thursday. His wife, Marie McDermott, survives. The funeral will be held Saturday morning.

Elmwood avenue, at a cost of \$900, and J. Flicksner to build a 2-story brick veneer dwelling on Ridout street, at a cost of \$4,900.

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Civic Commission Will Meet Next Week If Quorum Is Present In City

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1922.

the civic commission will meet next week. Friday marks the 79th day have been singing, "Just Awearying since the commission met last, and it for You," dedicated to the civic comalso marks the day when Mayor mission, are hopeful that a meeting Cameron Wilson has placed the will be held next week, even going damper on the statement, made so far as to declare that many mem-

meet for sure next week. Now comes the reservation that a new acquaintances made at the quorum be present in London before round-table conference when the meeting will be scheduled, and commission met last May.

Providing that sufficient members | this rider added by the mayor has re in London to form a quorum, caused a cloud of gloom to pervade the city hall.

However, those city officials who Thursday, that the commission would bers will interrupt their pleasure to return to London and re-

HOLD POULTON ON SECOND CHARGE SWIMMING TANK

Police Allege Bicycle Theft Against Man Thought To Have Taken Watch.

Rather expecting that Robert Poulton, charged with the theft of a has been necessary to watch the watch from the Byron Sanatorium, orses closely. The report showed was about to be discharged from cuslearly that assistance from the tody Friday morning, city detectives authorities to hold him in that event as as they had another charge of the

helter, 42; cats destroyed, 23; other Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth, Poul- favorite pastimes. animals inspected, 132; cases of ton was remanded for another week oultry inspection, 52; number of in order that his counsel may be alowed to settle the second charge, that of stealing a bicycle at Sarnia, and Mr. Jenkins, general secretary,

"Just as a plea for leniency has been entered in your favor," declared Judge Macbeth, "comes the intimaWhen the tank was first built it tion that the city police are ready to nab you on a second charge."

The prisoner held that, as he had CONCERT WELL RECEIVED smashed the bicycle in an accident, he had offered to pay for the same. He explained that the wreck had occurred made at Point Edward and that he left the fragments of the wheel there.

> ieces back," admonished the judge. at the instigation of the Middlesex on alleging that while spending the night at Byron he purloined a watch and certain jewelry, selling the same later in a local pawnshop, from where the articles were finally recovered.

CONFER ON SITE OF REGISTRY OFFICE

Obtaining Land On Court House Grounds.

Holding a conference with Warden selections, was afforded generous John C. Cousins of the Middlesex cillor himself, at the Labor Temple county council Thursday afternoon, Thursday night. the special committee selected by the city council to investigate the pos-

will be held from her residence at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will be made at St. Thomas.

The funeral of Henry Thompson, 57 years old, who died at Queen Alex-Minnie Raymond, Irene Foster, Lenore Coughlin, Alberta Tory, Hazel Taylor, Iva Smith, Irene Burns, Edith Irvine, Gurli Hausch, Helen Kerwin, Bessie Kerr, Jean Walker, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Messrs. Viggo Kihl, O. Leo Herbert, George Winterbottom and A. D. Jordan, appeared in the Middlesex county lain, Rev. Roy Mess. at 2:15 o'clock. appeared in the Middlesex county lain, Rev. Roy Mess, at 2:15 o'clock. Talbot street, opposite Queen's ave

GEORGE ROWLAND HOLLAND. "We talked the matter over with

BOOKMAKERS, IS REPORT

Rumor at Court House Says Four Sleuths Here From Windsor Track.

If all reports at the county building are correct it should be definitely determined within a few hours at least, whether there are still any

Fresh from their activities at Windsor, provincial officers, four in good work while in office. number, are reported to have reached the city late Thursday afternoon from the border for the obvious purpose of viewing the local situation at close range.

Numerous arrests and convictions costing \$3,900; Mrs. H. Jackson, to stucco and repair a house at 137 on horse races at Fort Erie, Windsor Elmwood avenue, at a cost of \$900, or at the several American tracks.

| Bradford. | Drawing contest—Irene Burn | Drawing contest | Drawing c

TO RENOVATE "Y"

Most Up-To-Date in District.

The largest indoor heated swimalterations, and within a few weeks will be one of the most up-to-date in this part of Ontario.

The pool, which was built when the was to be carried out with the great- immediately directed the county building was constructed, more than occasioned in many families is his 56 years ago, has given excellent serrendezvous through all those years adolescent child is practically the for thousands of boys of every age Appearing subsequently before His who listed swimming as one of their are several cases of widows, he points

Realizing the popularity of the install in it the newest innovations, announced Friday morning that with

When the tank was first built it was the plan to have, in time, the ployers, he reports that he has been it was stated that this will be one of the most important changes to be

The lads for some time past have felt the need of a diving board, and "You should have brought the the latest in these swimming essen tials as well as ladders and safet Poulton was arrested in Brantford handle holds will be installed as soon as possible. The tank will be reunty police, acting upon informa- finished both inside and out, and when alterations are completed promises to be even more popular than formerly.

TITE RAPS ASHTON BEFORE TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Alderman's Action in Disapproving Adolescent Act Scored by Other Delegates.

While Alderman John Ashton was Board of Education as his target, ex- tee, was positive of this fact Friday pressing the opinion "that they ought morning, adding, however, "that he to resign" with the added declara- did not know whether there was anytion that "he would resign if he were thing the matter there or not." in their place," a volley of criticism was directed at the ward three coun- board, says that since the report was had taken court action to secure their

suggesting that the trustees should goods furnished, the question was in pos-the William Tite, machinists' delegate to Silence reigns uppermost in the the Trades and Labor Council, and general direction of one of the latter's representatives at department, and it is thought that he the Dominion trades congress. "Well, is getting busy on plans for a new he has little room to speak. He school in Southeast London. he has little room to speak.

states that if he were in his position he would resign as well. All I can he would resign as well. All I can be opported by the speak of the speak.

prevent it, the city will likely obtain Ashton, claiming that his action in Employees of Coilene Company and Warden Cousins will present the supporting the city council resolution act was highly unjustifiable. state that as a delegate to several conventions, he practically voted for ployees of the Coilene Corset Com-

SIMCOE STREET MOTHERS PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK did. It was an occasion of equal good time for both adults and kid-

One Hundred Enjoy Good Program of Sports-Officers Are Honored.

Public School Mother's Club with noon. families and friends made merry at the following being the winners of tion would be quite legal and in action would be qu Springbank Thursday afternoon on the it them: There were more than one hundred of a good program of sports the happy crowd enjoyed luncheon to-

gether. gether.

During the afternoon presentations were made to retiring officers of the club. Mrs. N. J. Foster, retiring the club. Mrs. N. J. Foster, retiring E. Ellis. president, and Mrs. Livingstone, retiring secretary, receiving several beautiful pieces of linen from their

clubmates as an appreciation of their Following are the winners in the arious events on the sports program: Chasing the chicken-Mrs. Harper

N. J. Foster. Time race-Marjorie Curnoe. have just been noted at Windsor and Throwing the ball-Bertha Bradother points throughout the province ford, Miss E. Warren and Francis

New Government Tax On Checks Will Become Effective On August First

With the first of next month important changes will apply to the stamp taxes on telegrams and cables, they are transferred to a ball in checks, promissory notes, bills of exchange, overdrafts, express money orders, and stock transfers. The rates If you believe that you require in effect on Aug. 1 will be:

> messages, costing 15 cents or more Checks, bills of exchange, promis

The above tax on bills of exchange they are transferred to a bank in bank the holders, or when they are delivered to a bank for collection. In the case of a promissory note amount advanced.

It is expected that an official an-

Beck and Philip Pocock, representing the ratepayers of London. issued shortly.

EXPECTS FRICTION OVER SCHOOL ACT

Dr. Weir Believes Adolescent Measure Will Cause Hardship in Some Instances.

the masses will halt the enforcement in September next of the adolescent school act, according to Dr. George S Weir, public school attendance officer in London who can see, however, he states considerable friction when the schools reopen for the fall term. The minister of education is determined that the provisions of the act, compelling all children to the

age of 16 years to remain at their studies must be enforced to the letter the officer states, incidentally point-Officials Plan To Make Pool ing out that there is no other alternative but to obey. "There is no chance for one to use his own discretion," he states.

Dr. Weir reports that he is being besieged daily with city folk seeking ming tank in the city, namely, that detailed information upon the proviin the local Y. M. C. A., is undergoing sions of the act, who seemingly still labor under a somewhat faulty con ception of what is actually demanded L. by the provincial authorities.

That not a little hardship will be belief as there are many instances brought to his attention where the sole support of the home circle. There out, who while not receiving pensions, must necessarily allow their tank, "Y." officials have decided to children to go to work as soon as pos-

Although Dr. Weir applied to Toconto for information concerning the manner in which similar acts enforced in American cities, and the state that they have made preparaco-operation shown there by the emfinest ventilation system possible, and informed by Major Cowles, provincial attendance officer, that it will be impossible to obtain this data until

WILL TOUR COLLEGIATE IN SEARCH OF DEFECTS

Trustee Silverwood Positive That Second Inspection Will Be Made Before Autumn.

There may be something wrong ith the construction or general ap pearance of the new Central Colmay not. This is a question that has et to be settled, amiably or other wise, by the school trustees within a In any event, there will be another

tour of the new structure before the summer passes. Trustee A. E. Silaggressor, Thursday, with the verwood, chairman of No. 3 commit-W. A. Tanner, spread abroad that sub-contractors

"I see that Alderman Ashton is money for services rendered and

OF CORSET WORKERS PICNIC

Families Hold Successful Outing at Springbank. Thursday afternoon all of the em-

pany and their families picnicked at Springbank Park. motto of the merrymakers, and they did. It was an occasion of equal

A baseball game between two picked teams of men and women employees provided much fun, and

Nail driving contest-Mrs. Curchin. cordance with the wish of the pro-

people present, and at the conclusion of a good program of sports the Gallagher, Norman Jones. Candle race-Mrs. M. Dermott, Mrs. Tanner asserts, by the trustees in Jones.

> Threading needle contest-L. Jones, attendance officer, has been assured Ladies' race-Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. with additional help in the compila-

Jones. Throwing ball, ladies-Miss G. Mitchell, Miss Clara Donovan.
Rope skipping contest—Winnifred Indigestion?

Gallagher, Beryl Jones. Finding the mysterious lady—Mrs. CIVIC COMMITTEE WILL DISCUSS TRANSPORTATION dyspepsia? Are you troubled with

Mayor Reports Body to Meet During Week-End-Suggests Baker as

The civic committee appointed to tion problem of London, paying par-ticular attention to the London Then watch the results. See how your son announced Friday.

To Introduce Resolution On Six-Day Week

HOLDING that it is time that the several provincial legislatures as well as the federal government should take definite action to establish legislation compelling a 6-day week, delegates of the London Trades and Labor Council will introduce a resolution to this effect at the Dominion Trades Congress in Montreal early in

The delegates admit that there is such a law as the Lord's Day act, but they fail to observe in what manner the same is adhered to. They express the opinion that Sunday should be a day of complete rest for all manner of labor.

EXPECT 6 PICNICS AT PORT SATURDAY

and P. S. R. Will Carry One of Season's Largest Crowds.

If present anticipations are fulfilled and the promise of fine weather holds good, one of the son's largest crowds will visit Port Stanley Saturday. Five large London firms, as well

as the Plasterers' Association of the city, are holding their annual picin charge of committees in each case tions for a record crowd propose to pay about \$14,500 for an Water sports, land sports, and un usual games and contests with at-

tractive prizes, offered in each event,

will feature the day's program. Bands

are to be in attendance, and abundance of refreshments will be Amongst the firms which will be epresented in the crowds at Port Stanley are the D. S. Perrin Comthe London Rolling Mills, Scott-McHale Co., London Printing and Lithographing Co., London Soap Company, and it is expected that

ployees who attend will run into the

SAYS TRANSPORTATION OF LIQUOR IS FALLING OFF

Arthur Corsaut of Opinion That Rum-Runners Have Slackened Pace.

Illegal liquor transportation to order points from the main distillery centers, via the 4th and 5th concessions of London Township, concessions of London Township, the theft of a silver watch at the has dropped off considerably during Muncey reservation, Russel Elliott, a the past two weeks, according to young Indian, was placed on a year's Arthur Corsaut, Middlesex County

constable that the "speed demons" among the traveling bootlegging fraternity have sponsible for his good conduct. now adopted tactics wastly different from their methods so obvious earl- judge's criminal court, Elliott

ier in the summer. "I believe that the rum-runners Chittick. have slackened down their pace considerably," he pointed out. they traveled as they did at breaktract attention. Should they adopt a '20-mile-an-hour' gait, and employ Ford cars in lieu of the large tourthey would be able to reduce sus-

picion to the minimum. HAVE YET TO DECIDE ON

OFFICIAL TO ENFORCE ACT School Attendance Officer of Additional Help.

Members of the board of education have yet to decide upon the expedi Members of the Simcoe Street was one of the features of the afterin the satisfactory enforcement of Other sports and games were held, the adolescent school attendance act

> any of their committee meetings or Men's race-George Ellis, L. E. at a general session. Dr. George S. Weir, public school however, that he will be furnished

> > tion of his records

Ironized Yeast

Do you suffer with indigestion of

that uncomfortable bloated feeling after meals? Are you bothered with frequent headaches, gas, nausea, or chronic constipation? If so you should lose no time in trying Ironized Yeast, investigate and bring in a report to the city council on the transporta-Street Railway system and motor bus situation, will likely meet this week end, Mayor Cameron Wilson appointed Friday. The committee has held one meet- In a remarkably short time you wil ing since its organization, nad it is have no thought of stomach trouble such a manner as to constitute the likely that a secretary will be Eating will become a pleasure. You being able to eat a hearty meal with vance by the bank or advances by The personnel of the committee is out the least thought of discomfort. way of overdraft, the tax is two as follows: Mayor Cameron Wilson, To try Ironized Yeast entirely free cents for every \$50 of the maximum chairman; Ald. J. H. Childs and simply mail postcard for Famous 3-Ald. Gordon Bart Drake, representing the city council, and Sir Adam & Co., Ltd., Dept. 103, Toronto. Ironized Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all good dealers .- Advt.

OPINES MAYOR COULD RESIGN

Trustee Wright Believes the Present Council Would Never Be Missed.

Unable to Understand Board's Action On Dakin Street Property.

Reiterating his belief that the school trustees should resign if their building program for 1922 is again sidetracked, School Trustee J. B. Wright Friday morning expressed the opinion also that judging by their record to date, Mayor Cameron Wilson and his city councillors would not create a panic among the ratepayers if they also cast aside the

eins of office, and stepped out. "Last night, for instance," Trustee Wright asserted, "I heard a prominent taxpayer say: 'I honestly believe that this is the worst council that we have experienced in this city in my recollection.

"I fail to understand yet." continued the chairman of the Technical school committee of the board of education, "why it is that the trustees have changed their idea about the Dakin street site. I am well aware that the city councillors, notably Ald. G. B. Drake, were working overtime against the location, but still believe that the board should have adhered to its original purpose. "The Dakin street site was purchased for about \$5,000. Now they

that they will be unable to unload the Dakin property. One of the principal objections, as I understand it, is the fact that a rendering plant or the like is situated near by "I claim that this could be purchased for \$10,000. The board could still build then on Dakin street, save

other site, and the great chance is

money and give the plant away if they chose. "This delay in our program is certainly costing the citizens a pretty Now they propose to spend penny. another \$12,000 to get the old Victoria Public School in shape as a high school after it has been discarded. They will have to build a school there sooner or later. More than likely it will be sooner, as the department at Toronto will insist

upon a new building." PLACES INDIAN ON *YEAR'S PROBATION*

Charged in the Middlesex count police court Thursday afternoon with Macbeth upon condition that J. Mc. The latter is of the opinion also Vittie, principal of the Mount Elgin

committed for trial by Squire W. H.

Previous to his appearance in the

At the Theatres PORT STANLE-Y"Harriet and the

ALLEN'S-Norma Talmage in "The

Sign on the Door.

LOEW'S-Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in "Bought and Paid For." PATRICIA-Charles Jones in "Rough

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ions were secured.