Doctors Are Perturbed Though Still Untouched By New Prescription Law

SAM CLARKE, M.P.,

Ontario Revel At

Springbank.

Two softball games, keenly con-

tested in spite of the heat, and sev-

eral racing events were the head-

at Springbank yesterday afternoon.

The following are the sports events

Managers' race-G. D. Lunney,

Burgessville; C. E. Parlow, Tillson-

burg. Sack race, boys-G. F. McLeod,

London; E. J. Piper, Galt. One hun-

dred-vard dash, boys-W. G. Hav-

cock. London: H. K. Edwards, Brant-

bull, Galt: E. J. Piper, Galt. One

race-E. J. Piper and Mary Turnbull.

Hartsell. Thompson,

London trimmed Woodstock in the

Oxford won from Middlesex with a

Brandett, Morningstar, Galloway Webber, Donaldson, Gill, Heather-

Many Managers Present.

Among those who attended were

G. B. Sloan of Montreal, represent-

ing the general manager's depart-

ment; Norman Hillary, superintend-

Among the managers present were:

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Designs Made For W.C.T.U.

Show Skill and

Originality.

shows a picture of a fortress over-

Some of the drawings depict the

bar room as a rock not to be clung

to, but as a place where the ships

trained on a fleet of rum ships.

W. J. Kirkpatrick, Woodstock; John Pool. St. Marys; G. H. Hardy, Lam-

Uncertainty of Enforcement Date Leaves Ontario Phusicians in Quandary.

OLD ACT STILL RULES Fifty May Be Issued-Nickle Uncertain When Change Coming.

distribute up to fifty liquor prescriptions a month without feeling the gypsy eye of the government. Local fears that the "thirty-a-month" rule was skulking around eager to nip the unwary were allayed this morning by Attorney-General Nickle, who told The Advertiser over long distance telephone that the old law is

date when this particular O. T. A. amendment will go into force Rudely speaking, doctors may still has not been chosen, according to the attorney-general. He would not even venture a guess at the probable time of "off with the old, on with the

For the past two weeks London doctors have been in a quandary about "pers" and their legal status as to numbers. All knew of the "redistribution" change in the O. T. A., but many have been puzzled over restrictions as to quantities. A gen-eral disinclination to go above thirty have been the result. Officials of the city dispensary and the license in-spector when questioned could shed no light on whether fifty, "pers" a month were still legal. They were just as eager for a ruling. The situation was explained to Mr.

ickle by The Advertiser.

Mr. Nickle appeared a trifle grieved that any doctor should confine his worries to limits. "A doctor can only issue a prescription when he feels that liquor is needed for medicinal purposes,' with emphasis. "If he issues more

than fifty a month he is regarded with suspicion. That does not mean, either, that he may issue fifty. "Under the amended O. T. A. he will not be allowed to issue more than thirty. That will be a definite limit, carrying a penalty for infrac-

The attorney-general seemed uncertain, when asked, when the new law would come into effect. It was of no consequence at the presentime, he declared. The governmen is now striving for co-operation with its juggled temperance measure and a circular letter will inform doctors of the imminence of the "thirty a month" amendment. All this, however, is outside the present concerns

FARM INSPECTORS

No Applications Made in Townships Despite Danger From Corn Borer.

morning on the corn borer menace, point out that while the danger is acute and is fully realized, there has been no McLeod, Grummett, Haylock, Edwith more than usual interest. and is fully realized, that wards, the wards mended by the Ontario government.

Reve J. S. Cousins of Westminster Mannell, Rieger. township stated that any action taken by an inspector in Westminster would be nullified if adjoining townships did not appoint an inspector.

"Some township has got to make a was as follows: Oxford—Near, John-

start in the matter," suggested the re-

"Quite true," admitted Reeve Cousins.
"However, I do not feel that we should appoint a man unless the ratepayers want one. I understand that the govment is going to make it compulsory next year for every farmer to clean up or plow under corn stubble and refuse. In that event all townships will be protected," declared the reeve.

Reeve Calvert of Dorchester expressed similar views, while J. N. Sullivan

of Adelaide declared that the corn borer to any extent, and that an inspector was Sootheran, staff supervisor of On-

OPEN SHOPS REPLACE STRIKING CARPENTERS

Inconvenienced by Walkout of 400 Men.

construction work, following a meeting of the Builders' and Contractors ciation pledged its unanimous support to the general contractors' section, which handles carpenter con-Meanwhile the union men declar themselves prepared to carry on the battle indefinitely until a favorable nclusion has been reached.

FOREST BUSINESSMAN BURIED FROM RESIDENCE

Special to The Advertiser.

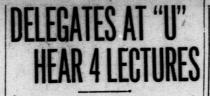
Forest, June 3.—The funeral of Andrew F. Steele, veteran Forest businessman, was held from the family residence to Beechwood cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, and was largely attended, the business places being closed during the funeral hours.

to, but as a place where the ships of the inebriate founder. One student has pictured the home of the drunkard as a small abode while that of the total abstainer is large and pretentious.

A variety of subjects are treated and not without considerable skill hours.

Miss B. E. Reid received the deport of the inebriate founder. One student has pictured the home of the drunkard as a small abode while that of the total abstainer is large and pretentions.

A variety of subjects are treated and not without considerable skill hours.



Middlesex Men and Women in Session Are Addressed by Instructors.

cussed the subject of federal, pro-vincial and municipal governments. Prof. R. C. Dearle delivered an ad-N. C. Hart gave a talk on plants and

Men and women from Middlesex, representing the junior farmers' improvement association, the junior women's institutes, the Middlesex community clubs have been responsible for the success of the sessions which are now in the second and eleging day. The hodies worked with closing day. The bodies worked with the extension department of the

Business meetings and four lectures occupied the delegates last night. Prof. A. D. Robertson spoke on "Heredity." Prof. John D. Detwiler gave an illustrated talk on birds. Dean W. Sherwood Fox lectured on the ancient civilizations of the world Prof. H. R. Kingston.

Following lunch in the cafeteria Northumberland, who is critically ill in the natural science building at noon today, the delegates heard four important lectures. A timely talk on the aesthetic appreciation of farm life was given by Prof. John Detwiler. Prof. A. G. Dorland outlined some observations of the European situa-

> co-operation in agriculture. Prof. H. H. Bullard addressed the delees on "The Meaning of the Mod-Medical Education." Dean H. Hill spoke on "Modern Public

Nearly 200 From Western The chairman, R. A. Finn, B.S.A onducted the closing exercises.

liners at the Royal Bank picnic held Nearly 200 bankers from Western Banquet of Welcome To Be Ontario, together with representatives from Montreal, with their wives, fam-Tendered W. H. Wood, ilies and friends enjoyed an outing on New Secretary. the picnic location at the east end

Between one hundred and one hundred an fifty guests, representative of practically all of the city's business interests as well as the various municipal bodies and civic officials, will assemble at Smallman and Ingram's dining-room at 6:15 this evening to honor W. H. Wood who arrived in London from Brant-ford this week to take over the duties of managing-secretary of the London chamber of commerce.

President R. H. Dowler hopes that this evening's function will be a demonstration to Mr. Wood that the citizens of London, whatever their rank or station in life, are behind him and the chamber of commerce Township reeves, interviewed this first softball game, which began at morning on the corn borer menace, 2:30. The score was 5—3. Lineup: Mr. Barre, Canadian trade commis

HOME UNFIT FOR CHILD

Lena Gillen Remanded Week On Joint Charge With Richard Haines.

"What's the use? I'm not worrying: it only puts you in your grave." of Adelaide declared that the corn borer ent of the Ontario branches: H. C. said Lena Gillen of Westminster enters the police court hall of fame, for tion of the proposed nighway bridge township, when she appeared in coun- he is the first to refuse a stiff fight in at the foot of Richmond street can be ty court this morning charged jointly an attempt to evade a jail sentence for postponed for four years, City Enwith Richard Haines, of making her the offence. home an unfit place for children to

Haines is already in jail. having before Magistrate Graydon tomorrow been remanded last week on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. He offered at that time to marry the Gillen woman if it would satisfy the

Inspector Kelly of the C. A. S., motored to the Gillen home this morning and brought the woman and her

"All right, I'll ask Mr. Kelly. guess he will look after you." replied the mother.

Owing to the inability of Crown Attorney, Albert Judd to be present to prosecute the case. Mrs. Gillen was remanded till Sectured.

LONDON VETERANS' BAND **GETS FEDERAL CHARTER**

hundred supporters are expected. The band will be available for all to the ocean, the Browere came back looking the sea where guns are sorts of concert and parade work. W. M. ANDERSON WINS HONORS IN MATHEMATICS 130 miles east of St. Lawrence

household economics.

Miss B. E. Reid received the degree of master of arts at Varsity.

have flown from the Spitz Islands, north of Norway, August 1.

130 miles to St. Lawrence Island in

the Bering Sea.

The Kirk In Conclave

Sermon of Retiring Moderator, Rev. Dr. Clarence MacKin-non, Was Masterpiece—Sacrifices Must Follow Merger of Churches on June 10.

and solemnity.

A half dozen men there were, no more—but the stamp of shorter more—but the stamp of snorter catechism was on every face. First came the genial moderator, Dr. Clarence MacKinnon, carrying somewhere in brain and bosom the truly great sermon waiting to be born. Then Dr. R. P. McKay, benignant and beloved, whose opening prayer clutched at your heart, so great is the power of reality, when it took wing to China and the doctor's beloved husbandmen in that troubled vineyard.

The assembly clerks, too, the older of whom is Dr. W. G. Wallace, great

in the name of effectual calling has Wallace never been moderator?— poised and preoccupied after true clerkly fashion, and removing his spectacles as he came to each per-plexing path with an air of coms. Dean W. Sherwood Fox lec-d on the ancient civilizations of world. Prof. H. R. Kingston an address called the "Story of sat—once or twice. I thought, quite still, but then he has had an ex-haustive week—the quick and quickening Cochrane, once known as "Bob" this now displayed by the saintly achas acknowledged as true-hearted service as the church has ever had.

Was Great Opening. And among them all sat two brethren from afar. Dr. Roike, ex-moderator of the English Presbyter-ian church, and Dr. Hanna from the

Presbyterian church of Ireland, a distinguished looking man. sembly. Crowded edifice, tremendous song—it was fine to watch the faces of the two visitors aforesaid. when denly swept about them such a gust national anthem fervor as I make old to say they never felt before;

ADMITS DRIVING CAR

James Broderick Is First To

Refuse Stiff Fight Against

Iail Prospects.

James Broderick did not balk at the

prospect of a seven-day jail sentence

court that he drove his car while drunk

last night. He also pleaded guilty to

In pleading guilty to a charge of

Deputy Magistrate Gladman remanded

Broderick for one day. He will appear

With equal candor two others ad-

mitted drinking too great a quantity of

liquor last night. They were fined \$10

IS HELD BACK BY ICE

Amundsen's Starting Point

Before August 1.

Associated Press Despatch

Seattle Wn., June 4.-A radio

morning for sentence.

and costs each.

a further charge of having liquor in a

place other than a private dwelling.

By R. E. KNOWLES.
Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, June 4.—A very Presbyterian group, indeed; in face and flavor, was that seated about the moderator last night in College street church, when the last general ascential work, all renounced; "it won't take much of my salary to keep me," I heard him say, "and the rest—well, the kiddies must be fed and schooled, you know." Multiply these cases by hundreds and you have some trace of of the fuel that fed the fire which of the fuel that fed the fire which

One could not but wish that all who contend that the Presbyterian Church in Canada goes out of being by its blending with another soul could have stood by its alleged deathbed last night. "If this is death, it is beautiful—there is no valley here," murmured D. L. Moody, with his latest breath So was it collected. est breath. So was it in College street last night. The obsequies will be painfully deferred. And, again, if this is a "merger," then merging must be a triumphant business, and merger must have a lot of fun.

Interpreted Feelings.

It seems like a gracious provision of the great Shepherd of the Sheep that the retiring moderator was Rev. Dr. Clarence MacKinnon. (Surely there is a remote flavor of the Sco tish about that monumental name) Great as moderator, he was surely greater as retirer. What delicacy of thought, and grace of expression, and thought, and grace of expression, and charm of manner, and purity of purpose, and felicity of allusion, and glow of passion—what transparent depth of Presbyterianism and profounder depth of Christianity lay in his words like water in a well, how splendidly he interpreted what we all splendidly he interpreted what we all felt, the pain of parting from the old, the eager joy of expectation from the new, that it would not depart from the age-long law which demands sacrifice as the source of life and life more abundant, through whose stern and gracious application the church will prove a new that much services as the control of the will prove a-new that we learn in suffering what we teach in song."

The sermon was generall nounced as the first, in point stinguished looking man.

Last night's was a great opening tingness and sympathy and power, what will doubtless be a great asymply. Crowded edifice, tremendous embly. Crowded edifice, tremendous that has been heard at an opening assembly for long years past. Hearts Were Touched,

It was a winning, wistful, wonder ful night, ending with a crash of love and welcome for Dr. Pidgeon such as, so the moderator told us, the asthat before—impressive prayer and reading. Brethren from sea to sea and from the islands of the seas.

And the breath of politic money has been been accasion was the tender backward glance that all the breath of politic money has been been accounted by the breath of politic money has been been accounted by the breath of politic money has been been accounted by the breath of politic money has been been accounted by the breath of politic money has been been accounted by the breath of politic money has been been accounted by the breath of politic money has been been accounted by the breath of politic money has been been accounted by the breath of politic money has been been accounted by the breath of politic money has been been accounted by the breath of the breath And the breath of reality was about everything last night. And why? Because something was being done, a movement achieved, a forward movement, at that. Song more or less at anchor in the stream of time there was the feeling that the church was pushing out with the deep that a guest pilot was really marking the path, and that we were fronting the path, and that we were fronting the ocean and the stars. Of sincerity there were pledges aplenty.

Men who have renounced, nor And the breath of reality was about glance that alternated with the stern there were pledges aplenty.

Men who have renounced, nor deemed it sacrifice, were there.
Heroes were there and—where poverty did not block the way—heroines, too.

The church knows them, glories in them, and hundreds last night, legitimately enough, too, joyed in a sacritimately enough the fathers to Him that loved the souls enough to the sacritimately enough to the Many Sacrifices Made.

Face after face, I myself saw, of men who have cast everything into the discard, who are sans kirk, sans salary, sans manse, sans immediate prospect. One, to draw from life, who has had to take a job in Detroit, unskilled though he is, to win bread for wife and bairns. Another who leaves lights of home.

LONDON HAS OWN RUBBER STREETS

No Need To Go To Experi mental Europe—York Street Provides Thrill.

Several large European cities are experimenting with pavements constructed entirely of rubber. Londoners do not need to go to Europe to experience the sensation of walking across a rubber-surfaced roadway All that is necessary is to take a stroll across some of the city's pavements when Old Sol is registering 92 degrees in the shade. They will experience all the resilience of a rubter pavement under their feet. Heat, Cold Damage,

Both extreme heat and extreme cold are bugbears of engineers re-sponsible for the construction of pavements. York street between Wellington and Richmond streets is an example of what hot weather plus heavy traffic can do to a pavement. This thoroughfare in places has be-come so wavy that automobilists have been known to become seasick in

traversing it.

Commenting on this condition this morning, City Engineer Near pointed out that sheet asphalt was the best road surface yet devised, but that even it was susceptible to extremes of either heat or cold. The pavement on York street, he stated, contained a considerable proportion of tar, and has on numerous occasions been patched with tar, which ac-counts largely for its spongy condi-tion during hot weather. Terrific Impact,

Few people realized, he continued the terrific impact the tires of a heavily loaded truck have upon a pavement, especially as the whole load is distributed over a very small on of tire surface. The pressure per square inch is enormous, and during extremely hot weather quickly results in the creation of ridges and hollows which are intensified with every passage of a car over the pave

The employment of a steam roller to correct the condition would be of no avail, as a 15-ton machine with its weight distributed over the broad surface of its rollers would not exert nearly the same pressure year. early the same pressure per square inch as the average truck. The only real remedy is the use of pure sheet asphalt, which is extremely resilient, and does in fact actually improve under heavy traffic.

Australia Lets Cruiser Contract

Premier Bruce Recently Defended Construction in Great Britain.

Associated Press Despatch. London, June 4 .- It is now anounced that contracts for Australia's two 10,000-ton battle cruisers and two submarines have been placed in Great Britain, the amount aggregating £3,500,000. The two cruisers and two submarines are to be constructed under the royal Australian navy policy of the Bruce government.

W. MIDDLESEX U.F.O. READY FOR ACTION

Farmers' Party Is Ready To that the educational committee of the Enter Contest Soon As Candidate Named.

REV. DR. G. C. PIDGEON.

the Presbyterian church in Canada at

With Park Pool Closed, Guards

On Thames Will Be

Since Thames playground swim-

ming pool is likely to remain closed

larger number of lifeguards at the

the commission will be able to do in

connection with the erection of a

dressing room for Birkett's flats. The

commission had \$1,000 in its estimates

for the purpose of building a new

dressing room, but, like other items.

the council cut out that expenditure. The shed which was used at the flats

last year has been completely dis-mantled and therefore something

the weather continues warm as the

will be completed by the commission

dressing room accommodation.

While the playgrounds are opened with supervisors in characteristics.

supervised pools in the Thames river.

pool being closed.

this summer the public utilities com-

mission is counting on placing

denomination officially enters

United church on June 10

Realizing that with J. C. Elliott K.C. in the field as Liberal candidate, they will have to get busy and polish up their organization. U. F. O. section divided so that they can run followers in West Middlesex are clamoring for a convention to nominate a successor to the late J. D. petition signed by five farmers asking

Party stalwarts claim that there is over \$3,000 in the U. F. O. feed box with which to run an election and state that they will use every cent of it to defeat Mr. Elliott. It is said that Harold Currie U. F.

O. mogul in Western Ontario would not be adverse to using some or all of the \$3,000 in an attempt to get Sullivan, Middlesex county council-lors are both mentioned for the task of retaining West Middlesex in the

APPRECIATION SHOWN BY PARKHILL CLERGY

With An Embossed Address.

Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, June 3.-A most interest-

PAYS \$10 FOR SPEEDING
PAST PROOF LINE CROSSING

when the Protestant clergy of the town waited on Rev. Father M. D. O'Neil and presented him with an Fire Marshal Heaton, when he states embossed address, expressing ap- that hayloaders tend to cause sponpreciation of the work he had done during his 15 years of ministry in Parkhill and best wishes for success in his new pastorate in Woodstock. Each of the visitors verbally added words of personal appreciation

Rev. Father O'Neil assured his visitors that the address would hang in a prominent place in his study at Woodstock and that the visit of his ministerial confreres would never be forgotten.

Garden Fete Will Add Substantial Sum to Playground Equipment Finances.

PROVIDE REAL FEAST,

Wives of Ingersoll Kiwanians Responsible For Success of Banquet.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs

From Western Ontario Aid

Ingersoll In Getting Funds

Ingersoll, June 4.-The local Kiwanis club is today very appreciative of the splendid co-operation it was accorded in connection with its big garden fete last night for the purpose of raising funds for the children's playground equipment. It is confidently expected that there will be a substantial surplus, as every department of the big undertaking appears to have returned a profit. However, definite figures are not yet available. The undertaking was one of the most successful events of its kind ever held in the town.

ing manner in the matter of assistance and their efforts are greatly appreciated. London Kiwanis and Rotary members took a prominent part in the day's proceedings.

Heaman's Rink Wins.

In the bowling in the afternoon, Bert Heaman's London rink carried off first honors, winning the chal-lenge trophy as well as the first prizes. There also was a decidedly London atmosphere in connection with the program in the evening, over which Rev. W. F. V. McMillen presided. There were selections by the McDonald juvenile pipe band, fancy dancing by Miss Helen Wilkie, selections by Mrs. Link and Miss England, selections by the London Kiwanis quartet, and clever stunts by Sam O'Meara. Throughout the day there was no end of work for officers and members of the local Kiwanis club.

Among the busy ones were Presi-

dent George Naylor, George Beck, R. W. Green, Geo. Sutherland, in general supervision; Rev. W. F. V. McMillen, A. O. Hunt, acting manager, regards the increasing of the force of supervisors at Becher's island and Birkett's flats essential this year because of the greatly increased number likely to bathe in the river pools as the direct result of the Thames park pool being closed.

supervision; Rev. W. F. V. McMillen, chairman for the evening; Alex. Murray and C. H. Sumner, who looked after the sports: Ernie Wilson, Geo. Mason, S. A. Gibson, Harold Hall, Reg. Stone, H. C. Wilson, George Bartlett, Horace Coon, F. W. Staples, William Forman, W. R. Bigham, Fred Keeler, S. Moon, W. W. Wilford, J. V. Buchanan, E. B. McCarty, H. G. Mathewson, Dr. Rogers, D. H. McGill, W. R. Veale, O. F. Robinson O. Gill Mr. Hunt is in quandary as to what Ham Zurbrigg, and others, who were always busy on the midway, and J. F. Gayfer, who looked after the bal-

Provide Real Feast.

In the estimation contest, the baby grand ironer, a local product, was won by Charles L. Bailey, a Rotarian of Toronto, and an Ingersoll Old Bay. The success of the banquet was due largely to the untiring efforts of the wives of local Kiwanians, who promantled and therefore something wives of local Kiwanians, must be done in the way of providing vided a feast fit for royalty.

until July 1, the commission has in the past opened the swimming pools somewhat earlier, along about the middle of June. It is likely that if

to open the river pools with life-guards in charge within the next ten Lambeth Farmers Not Likely To Win Out in Appeal To County Council.

> Lambeth farmers who had hoped against hope that the county council would listen to their pleas to have the Lambeth school section divided will likely be doomed to disappointment this afternoon, as it is stated unofficially county council has turned a deaf ear to their petition.

The farmers near Lambeth complain that the villagers are able to outvote them in school matters and control the their own school

Westminster township council refusal morning, and will make an adverse report to the county council this after

UNCURED HAY BLAMED FOR LOADERS' STATUS

Wet Grain Causes Spontaneous Combustion, R. A. Finn Declares.

If hay is properly cured, there would be no damage resulting from the use of hayloaders and hay forks, R. A. Finn, of the department of agriculture, states.

"The point is that some farmers who use hayloaders take in their hay before it has dried properly," said Mr. Finn. "The hay is raked up in rows, and the stalks close to the ground aren't dried out thoroughly, ing event occurred here on Monday which means a danger of spontane-

Theatre Guide

LOEW'S. Marion Davies in "Zander the Great," and three acts of vaude-

THE CAPITOL.

"The Thundering Herd," from Zane Grey's novel. Divertissement

Pool. St. Marys; G. H. Hardy, Lambeth; J. O. Otterbein. Thamesford; V. F. Cronyn, Lordon; J. Elliott, St. Thomas; F. P. Hughes. Strathroy: W. J. Hetherington, St. Thomas; F. J. Hunter, Norwich; C. E. Parlow, Tillsonburg; V. P. Hepler, Brownsville; G. Dixon, Glencoe; G. D. Lunney, Burgessville; C. O, Hodgkins, Brantford; C. B. Young, Galt; Messrs. McKerchey of Embro and Batchelor of Galt. Border City Contractors Little Batchelor of Galt.

Canadian Press Despatch. HIGH SCHOOL POSTERS Windsor, Ont., June 3 .- The strike of 400 union carpenters in the Border Cities developed into a battle for the open shop principle in this line of Association today, at which the assotracts. Frank Millan, secretary of the general contractors' section, which is handling the strike for the association, said today that employers are on ranks and going right ahead with their work. "It has not yet been in connection with the contests under found necessary to go outside the Border Cities," he said. "Our adents here have brought numbers of men to the association jobs."

Delegates to the Middlesex educaional assembly in session at the flavor, was that seated about the college of arts, University of West- moderator last night in College street ern Ontario this morning heard four church, when the last general asectures by instructors at Western. sembly of the Presbyterian church in Prof. Fred Landon spoke on Canada was opened with due form Events That Have Changed Canadian History." Prof. Freeman dis-

Business meetings and four lec-

tion since the war. Capt. Gregory Brodsky spoke

LEAD BANK PICNIC

OFFICIAL TONIGH

ford. Threading needle-Mary Turnhundred-yard dash, girls-Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Ruth Adams. Clothespin

sioner at Paris, both of whom wil score of 10-2, in the second game, CHARGED WITH MAKING There was no play-off. The lineup son, Forshee Coulter Hartsell Mannell, Smith, Thompson, Edwards, Maxwell. Middlesex-Moore, Emslie,

child to court.
"I had a nice ride with Mr. Kelly."
Prattled the child. "I want another

Pictures of sagacious elephants just been incorporated, with a dorefusing to drink 4.4 beer when milk is available are among the note-worthy examples of high school poster art on exhibition at the public library in connection with the contests under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Many of the designs are in color. The slogan adopted is that sobriety means safety. One embryo artist

DELAY OF RICHMOND BRIDGE **MEANS SAVING OF THOUSANDS**

Enormous Amount of Filling Is Necessary Before London South Structure Started.

ASHES BEING USED when he candidly admitted in today's Will Build Up Approach in

Four Years' Time Without Cost. Thousands of dollars can be saved driving while intoxicated, Broderick the taxpayers of London if the erecgineer Near stated today in discussing the situation which has arisen in

connection with the Ridout street bridge. Mr. Near was asked if the adverse reports recently made on this bridge would hasten the construction of a bridge at the foot of Richmond street, connecting South London with the city's business district. He was not prepared to prophesy just how soon action would probably be taken in the matter, but pointed out that his department had been working toward the eventual construction of

Over Series of Flats. The approach to the proposed site of the bridge from the south is over an extensive series of river flats and a tremendous lot of filling will have to be done before a start can be made on the construction of the bridge. City Engineer Brazier, Mr. Near's predecessor, initiated more than two years ago, a plan whereby all ashes from the city's incinerator plant would be deposited on these flats. This plan is still being fol-lowed, and eventually the approach to the bridge will be thus built up which was ordered by her owners. Without a cent of cost to the tax-Liebs and Company, San Francisco furriers, to proceed in the Arctic side ble saving, as the proximity of the is to the incinerator provides a convenient, short haul for the disposal of the plant's by-product of ashes, which, incidentally, makes one of the best filling materials pos-

Need Not Urgent.

the Bering Sea.

Tuesday the Browere was at Nome, 130 miles east of St. Lawrence Island.

Arctic navigators have predicted that she will not reach point Barrow that she will not reach point Barrow the neer future the cost of making the neer says fill will run into thous. to which it has been said two planes under Amundsen's command may have flown from the Spitzbergen Islands, north of Norway, before August 1.

The least tuttle the cost of making the necessary fill will run into thousands of dollars, in addition to the cost of the bridge. For this reason Mr. Near would prefer to have construction delayed unless the need becomes immediately urgent, which does not



THOMAS H. JOHNSUN,
who, when 9 years old, emigrated
from his native Iceland to Canada
the heeame attorney-general of
while Allan McDougall and J. N.
Middlesex county council. THOMAS H. JOHNSON, pointed by the dominion government to represent Canada next week at the centennial celebration being held at St. Paul, Minnesota, to commemorate the landing in America in 1925 of the

seem likely at the present time. H. L. Seymour, town planner, who has just submitted a preliminary draft of a town planning scheme for London, is known to have regarded with favor the construction of a bridge at Richmond street to connect Rev. Father O'Neil Presented with a highway which would give a direct entrance to the city from the south. If this is done, Mr. Near's plan to save the city money will be ing will be necessary also along the route which such a highway would

D. Henderson, London, was found guilty in county police court this morning of driving a truck 30 miles While the quantity of ashes thus an hour past an intersection on the

ELMWOOD TOURNAMENTS.

The Friday evening open draw tour-laments start tomorrow evening at the Elmwood greens. The draw will be hade at 7:45 sharp. Phone entries to