

Have You Sent an Item For
"I Spied Column?"

The London Advertiser

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1922.

New Advertiser Patterns in
Greater Favor. Page 6.

OUTLINES NEW COURSE AT "U"

Prof. Morrow Points Out the
Value of Training in Busi-
ness Economics.

Department Aims at Develop-
ment of Practical
Executives.

Some interesting facts concerning
the new department of commercial
economics, which has just been added
to the curriculum of Western
University have been announced by
Prof. E. H. Morrow, the new depart-
ment head. The course will offer
training in advanced business prin-
ciples, and will lead to the Degree of
Bachelor of Arts in Commerce.

To Replace Training.
It is not the aim of Western Uni-
versity to attempt to replace the
specific training that the young man
receives when he first enters com-
mercial life, Prof. Morrow pointed
out. The details of his calling and the
experience of doing business can
only be obtained in business itself.

"No university can hope to teach
any man how to do business suc-
cessfully," said Prof. Morrow. "The
courses in the university, however,
will be directed towards training stu-
dents in the fundamental laws of
commerce, and towards giving them
the broad point of view that is es-
sential in the development of the
successful businessman."

In the United States, he pointed
out, commercial training had reached
enormous proportions, with more
than forty thousand students en-
rolled in four hundred and three uni-
versities and colleges. More recent-
ly, Canadian universities have fol-
lowed suit.

Not Generally Understood.
"Owing to its sudden appearance
here, the new course is not generally
understood," said Professor Morrow.
"It is still discredited, to some extent,
by the businessmen, who, after the
student, is the person most vitally in-
terested."

General art classes, and particu-
larly courses in political science, will
be especially during the first two or
three years, form an inseparable
part of the students' training. The
commercial classes will be taken dur-
ing the student's last years at the
university.

It is felt at the university that
proper service to the community de-
pends upon the ability of the depart-
ment of commercial economics to
turn out graduates who not only have
the possibility of future success, but
who at the time of their graduation
are practical in their outlook, and
are capable of rendering immediate
and valuable service to the busi-
nessman.

On Broad Divisions.
"The organization of the depart-
ment of commercial economics will be
based on the broad divisions of pro-
duction, distribution, finance and ac-
counting," said Prof. Morrow, "and
all of these are common to every
business. The courses will be adapted
to the needs of the community, and
will be essentially practical in their
character."

While the training to be offered is
intended to promote the development
of business executives, Mr. Morrow
said that it would be folly to presume
that executive responsibility could be
given to an untutored and inexperienced
man. The object of the department
after they had fulfilled their proba-
tionary period in whatever branch
of commercial life they entered.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain
and Europe will close at the local
postoffice at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Sept.
24, 1922. It is forwarded via S.S.
Mauretania, sailing from New York
on Sept. 26, 1922. This mail will con-
sist of letters and registered mail
only.

"One single word," says Al Apple,
has 152 syllables. It is long
enough to be a married word.

An Invitation

The public is cordially in-
vited to attend a free concert
at our warerooms on Monday
afternoon at 3:30, given by the

BLUE DEVIL JAZZ ORCHESTRA

who are appearing at the
Grand Theatre with The Moon-
shine Musical Comedy Com-
pany.

All the latest song and jazz
hits will be played.

Mason & Risch LIMITED.

248 Dundas Street, London.

DEAF "GEM EAR PHONE"

SPECIALIST.
Free Demonstration
Saturday and Monday

W. E. SAUNDERS & CO.
186 King St.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And God said, Let there be
light; and there was light.—Gen-
esis 1:3.

THE permanent things are the
stars and the sun, not the
clouds and the dust.—Senator
Hoar.

THE ASKIN STREET METEORS
held a very enjoyable evening Fri-
day on the reservoir hill at Spring-
bank, in the form of a corn roast. H.
Tybrell, the president, led the
singing after the feast.

THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES have
complimented Capt. Robinson, super-
intendent of works, upon the general
neat and attractive appearance of
the public schools. The work of
renovation has been enacted to the
entire satisfaction of the board.

PETER RAMSAY has entered suit
in the judges' criminal court, charg-
ing Thomas Collins of Carleton
Township with misrepresentation in
the sale of a team of horses. The
action seeks to recover damages to
the extent of \$300 and interest.

DESPITE THE APPROACH of the
colder weather permits for building
purposes are issued with fair regu-
larity by Building Inspector A. W.
Piper. Permits authorizing work to
the extent of \$15,338 were issued
since Monday last.

AT THE EVENING service in
Askin Street Methodist Church Sun-
day a special address will be deliv-
ered by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Cosby
Morris, to the students of the city.
At the brotherhood service at 10
o'clock a welcome will be extended
to all male students, when the ad-
dress will be delivered by R. E. Gre-
gory.

WHILE IT WAS FOUND imprac-
tical to hold a regular session of the
London branch of the Canadian
Lodge, Friday night as antici-
pated, the postponement of the ses-
sion for a week does not mean, mem-
bers of the executive stated Sat-
urday, that all interest has been lost
in the political labor movement by
the local adherents.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13, has been set as
the day for the annual Collegiate In-
stitution day, and the board of
education will lend the customary as-
sistance. It is suggested that this
year one day only be held for the
three schools for pupils participating
in secondary education, the Central
Collegiate, the South London High
School and the London Technical and
Arts School.

THE OFFERS of the London
police court were made richer by \$20
when two drunks were convicted Sat-
urday morning. It is estimated by
the chief of police that one of the
men, who was arrested on complaint
from neighbors after he had turned
his family out on the street at mid-
night, has paid considerably more
than \$1,000 to the court during his
life, mostly in \$10 fines.

LONDON CLUB WINS KIWANIAN HONOR

Secures Silver Cup for Best
Report on Year's
Work.

London Kiwanians returned Sat-
urday from the Ontario-Quebec
Kiwanis convention at Windsor, on-
tario, enthusiastic over the success of
the gathering, and bearing the silver cup
awarded for the club whose president
could submit the best report on the
entire year's work.

Although London had the largest
number of delegates present at the
convention, the cup awarded for at-
tendance went to Kiwanians from St.
John's, Quebec, since the award was
made a basis of mileage. The St.
John's Kiwanians, who numbered 13,
came a distance of nearly 900 miles.
The retiring district governor, Bev.
Hay, and the retiring district secre-
tary, Hugh Murray, both members of
the local club, were well supported
by London Kiwanians, over forty be-
ing in attendance. Handsome clocks
were presented to the two retiring
officers, marking appreciation of the
successful work accomplished during
their term of office.

The London club is honored again
for the ensuing term in having a
member, Fred Lawrence, appointed
one of the lieutenant governors. In
accordance with a resolution passed
at the convention, the new office of
lieutenant-governor was formed and
three men, S. F. Lawrence, Fred
Page Higgins of Toronto, and A.
Tanguay of Quebec, appointed to
represent the various districts.

A number of the London delegates
were accompanied by their wives,
whom the Windsor Kiwanians enter-
tained most royally.

PARADE AT WROXETER FAIR PROVES FEATURE

Special to London Advertiser.

WROXETER, Sept. 22.—With ideal
weather, the fourth Wroxeter School
Fair, in which five schools took part,
was held at the school grounds
Thursday afternoon.

Although the inside exhibits were
not as numerous as last year, there
was a good crowd, and special fea-
tures of much interest.

The parade, which took place from
the school to the main street, pre-
sented a very pretty sight with the
bugler, banners and decorations.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR BOY CLUBS

Council Will Meet to Arrange
Activities for Winter
Months.

Junior Leaders' Corps To Be
Organized for Y. M. C. A.
Work.

The Boys' Council, under the lead-
ership of Jack Hutchinson, will meet
on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 5 p.m.,
at the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of
getting under way the winter activi-
ties of the Tuxis and Trail Rangers.
Jack Hutchinson, the mayor, has
taken a job on the mail service train
and it may be necessary to make a
change on the council.

The Junior Leaders' Corps is be-
ing formed in the Y. M. C. A., who
will take special lessons to lead other
boys in gymnastics. These boys will
be hand-picked and will be trained
for efficient leadership. The names
will be announced in this column in
a week or two.

Swimmers in the Y. M. C. A. mem-
bership should take heed of the fact
that they must come up to a certain
standard to come into the swimmers'
club this winter, for which a spe-
cial crest will be issued. The tank,
with its new suit of clothes, looks
fine.

A class of non-swimmers will be
organized next week under the lead-
ership of Gordon Butler, an expert
swimmer and medalist, from Hamil-
ton.

Open Gym Classes.
The gym classes for all boys and
men, which were being carried on
this week informally will start up
formally next week. Every member
of the Y. M. C. A. should try and
be on hand for the introductory class
to learn all the interesting program
which will be put on for them this
winter by the two new physical di-
rectors.

Mr. W. H. Spearman of the Y. M.
C. A. would like to meet all the Y.
M. C. A. boys, who are attached to
churches who are not carrying on
the Trail Ranger and Tuxis pro-
grams, so that he can place them
into groups immediately.

Leaders of C. S. E. T. groups
please take notice that the official
outline programs issued by the On-
tario boys' work board, for all de-
nominations, are available at the Y.
M. C. A. and should be secured im-
mediately by all, who are organizing
their winter's work. These programs
are national and, therefore, should
be more interesting to us locally.
September is "Health month" and Oc-
tober is "Health month."

Enter Tennis Meet.
C. S. E. T. tennis well on its way,
about twenty of the groups having
put in entries. Wilfred H. Spear-
man is in charge. The games are be-
ing played on the public utilities
courts.

Opening "Supper"—Trail Ranger
and Tuxis groups will meet on Wed-
nesday and Thursday nights at the
Y. M. C. A. The Trail Rangers will
have their first meeting on October 4,
and the Tuxis will have their first
meeting on October 5. The ladies'
auxiliary, under the leadership of
Mrs. J. P. Finnegan, will be ready
by that time to serve the boys as
they can carry out their four-
fold program.

The following boys have joined the
boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. dur-
ing the past week: J. Cairncross,
Leonard Gidley, Jim Day, Fred Ward,
Ben Higgins, Franklin Welch, Charles
March, Ken March, Bob Williamson,
John Leghorn, Howard Obeay, Jim
McConnell, John Anderson, Adam
Anderson, Robert Anderson.

STUDY SUBJECTS IN PRACTICAL WAY

Citizens Have Choice of Wide
Range at Technical
School.

The opening of the Technical even-
ing classes is a matter of interest, not
only to a very large number of citi-
zens, but to many who live close
enough to the city to take advantage
of the splendid facilities that the
Technical School provides for am-
bitious men and women to improve
themselves along the line of their
daily work. The list of technical
subjects is so large as to cover every
form of local industrial activity, and
these are taken up in the practical,
not in the theoretical way.

The power machine shop, wood-
working plants, etc., of the school
are of the most up-to-date and mod-
ern type. Ambitious young men
should take advantage of the slack
times in the industries to prepare
themselves for better positions when
industrial conditions again become
normal.

The commercial evening classes af-
ford splendid opportunities for those
who are working in the daytime to
prepare themselves for office posi-
tions. Typewriting, shorthand, book-
keeping, office practice in all their
branches are covered in the evening
commercial classes of the Technical
School.

The women's activities are also well
taken care of in the cooking, dress-
making and millinery departments of
the school. The housewives of the
city and their daughters can do much
to reduce the high cost of living. In
order to accommodate as many as
possible in these classes, afternoon
classes are given to those who ar-
rived in the daytime and the evening
classes, as far as possible, reserved
for those who are engaged in
offices, factories and stores in the
daytime.

The evening classes of the Tech-
nical School open on Monday, Oct.
2. Registration will be held all next
week, both afternoon and evening, in
the Technical School, Dundas street.

I SPIED TODAY

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

YOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big
thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it
for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the
idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a
stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the Grand Opera
House has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item
of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it
can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest
is on. Who wants to go to the Grand?

'If "H. S." in Friday's "I Spied"
column will call at The Advertiser
office today or Monday he
will be given two tickets for the
Grand Theatre Monday.

A TRAFFIC COP on duty who
must have spent at least two
weeks as a recruit in the army
signalling corps.—F. Y.

A BUXOM MAID of 20 sum-
mers pedalling a bicycle on
Queen's avenue east, trailing an
express wagon loaded with a 300-
pound trunk.—F. R.

A WOMAN WENT into a
5-10-15-cent store and asked to
see their georgette blouses. She
was advised to wait for a rum-
mage sale, providing she was not
in a hurry.—K. McK.

SOME PUBLIC SCHOOL chil-
dren pilfering fruit from a lovely
garden. The daughter of the house
running out exclaiming: "Mother
says to get out!" One young
hopeful retorting: "That old white
hen can't make us!"—K. L. G.

A HOUSE ADVERTISED for
let, but which on application
seemed to have strayed from the
"For Sale" column, as the land-
lord was asking \$60 per month,
which I thought would be more
proper as a first payment.—W.
R. F.

AS WE WERE WALKING
down a lane near Bridport street,
through an open door of a garage
a blushing, 11-year-old maiden
came running out, crying, "I
have an unexpected forced
kiss bestowed upon her fathering
lips by a small boy admirer.—
H. B. and A. S.

A MOTOR CAR going south on
Wellington street "cutting the
corner" to turn east on Dundas.
At the same moment a car going
east on Dundas "cutting the cor-
ner" to go north on Wellington
street. Bewildered pedestrians on
Dundas street saw the cars pass
each other on the wrong side.—
E. M.

IN THE EARLY HOURS of the
morning two of London's fair sex
wending their way homeward from
Waterloo street. On approaching
the G. T. R. crossing one of them
remarked: "I wonder why the
gates are down at this hour?" The
other made no reply, seeing an
eastbound freight not many yards
away.—L. F.

TWO LITTLE BOYS playing
with a wagon on Elias street. One
said to the other: "Let's play bak-
ers." "All right," was the answer.
So loading up their wagon with
stones they journeyed from door
to door delivering what they de-
clared to be the highest product
of a well-known local baking
concern.—M. G. G.

A WOMAN WALKING in front
of me on Richmond street, who,
coming to the corner of Bathurst
street, noticed an almost blind
man waiting to cross the road.
She asked him if she could help
him across, and he took her offer
gladly. When she reached the
other side she asked him if he
was all right and walked on.—
O. M. H. S.

SHOWS SCHOOLS BADLY CROWDED

Inspector Greer Advises the
Board on Relief of Con-
gestion.

While the school trustees have divers
ways of dealing with their final
consideration, suggestions for further
relief of the congested public schools
of the city have already been sub-
mitted by Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer
and referred to the different com-
mittees.

The Inspector reports that the fol-
lowing schools are overcrowded at this
moment: Aberdeen, Boyke, Chesley,
Ealing, Fortnash, Kilmorris, and
Teumehs. While space has been tem-
porarily secured in the basement of the
Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church,
the condition has been somewhat re-
lieved, he states, at the Chesley avenue
and Ealing buildings, proper conditions
will not prevail until the new school
proposed for Trafalgar street is ready
for occupancy.

Now rooms now being added to the
teumehs school will relieve the situa-
tion there next year, when the de-
scribed have been completed.

It will be absolutely necessary, the
Inspector contends further, for the board
of 1923 to consider the Boyke Memorial
school, East London, in order that the
school population of the Rectory, Pot-
terburg and Boyke schools may be ac-
commodated in September of that year.
He has urged the school board to direct
the school architect to prepare at the
first suitable opportunity tentative plans
for the addition of readiness for action
for the new board early next year.

This proposal has been referred to the
public school and works committees
for a report to the board at the October
session.

AWARDED \$100 DAMAGES IN MOTOR CAR SALE CASE

G. Wilcox Is Denied Claim of Cost
Incurred in Seizing Automobile.

G. Wilcox was awarded damages
to the extent of \$100, but was re-
fused his claim of costs, incurred in
seizing a car, said to have been sold
to the defendant, at a sitting of the
first division court, heard at the
county courthouse, Friday, before
Judge Taylor of Sarnia.

According to the plaintiff, the car
was sold to H. Alfred for \$1,600. Al-
fred paid \$400 cash and gave a lien
note for \$1,200. Later, Alfred couldn't
pay off the note and plaintiff claimed
he had to seize the car and resell it
at a loss of \$100. He sued Alfred for
this sum and costs of seizure.

The evidence, however, brought out
the fact that Alfred voluntarily turn-
ed over the car when he found out
that he would be unable to pay for it,
and the court held that upon this
point the case would be decided.

Police to Enforce Bylaw Requiring Lights on All Vehicles on October 1

Beginning October 1 the police will
enforce the city bylaw requiring all
vehicles driven on the streets of Lon-
don to carry a light of some descrip-
tion, according to Chief of Police W.
Birrell.

The bylaw reads: "No person shall
ride, drive, or propel any vehicle on
public streets in London after dark
or before dawn, without carrying
a sidelight on the left side of the
vehicle, plainly visible in front and
behind such vehicles."

The chief suggests that a light
showing white in front and red in

AFRICA TO BUY CANADA GOODS

Would Purchase One Million
Orange Crates at Suitable
Price.

Trade Commissioner Says Big
Opportunity Offered
Country.

With the orange crop the biggest
in years, the Union of South Africa
is faced with a very serious shortage
of packing crates, and has to look to
the outer world for the 1922 and
1923 supply. The Union of South
Africa Exchange, which handles the
major part of fruit exported from
the southern part of Africa, has
notified the Department of Trade and
Commerce at Ottawa that it would
like to purchase 1,000,000 standard orange
crates from Canadian manufacturers, if
suitable terms could be arranged.

In this week's issue of the Comm-
ercial Intelligence Journal received by
the local Chamber of Commerce Sat-
urday morning, W. J. Egan, Canada's
trade commissioner in Cape Town,
South Africa, emphasizes the ex-
cellent opportunity being offered to
Canadian manufacturers, and de-
clares that the tenders for orange
crates should be of special interest
to manufacturers in British Colum-
bia. He states that the U. S. A. ex-
change is at present asking for preliminary
quotations on the crates in 100,000,
200,000, 300,000 and 400,000 lots,
and also for alternate prices on crates
for the same quantities.

The South African trade commis-
sioner declares that the biggest com-
petition to be encountered by the
Canadian concerns will be from the
Pacific countries as freight rates from
there to South Africa are extremely
low.

"It is hoped, however, that Cana-
dian manufacturers will be able to
quote competitive prices," said Mr.
Egan, "and will act as soon as pos-
sible in the matter as the Union of
South Africa Exchange wishes the
first shipment of crates to be sent
in January, 1923."

Specifications, samples of the
crates, and full details regarding
terms and deliveries are on file in
the department of trade and com-
merce, Ottawa, and sample copies of
these specifications are being sent
to the Canadian Manufacturers As-
sociation at Vancouver.

Firms interested are asked to ap-
ply for further particulars to the
Dominion Commerce director of the
Commercial Intelligence Service, Ot-
tawa, and quote file No. T. C. 3-144.

BEGIN GRADING OF CARFRAE CRESCENT

City Officials Prepare for
Paving Operations, Which
Will Start Immediately.

Carfrae Crescent is on the map
again. City officials state that it is
here to stay, as permanent improve-
ments in the form of a new pavement
have been assured.

Grading actually commenced Sat-
urday morning, and City Engineer
Brazier anticipates that the project
will be satisfactorily completed be-
fore the snow flies.

All concrete will be in place by
Monday, the latest paving under-
taking on the Hamilton road, it is
reported also.

Extensive alterations have also
been achieved in connection with the
old traction bridge that links up Car-
frae Crescent with Richmond street.
The foot bridge has been transferred
from the side of the structure to the
center, and the whole considerably
strengthened by the addition of new
and substantial planking.

Obituaries

JOHN DONNELLY.

The funeral of the late John Don-
nelly, who died at St. Joseph's Hos-
pital Wednesday, was held Friday
morning from the family residence,
226 William street, to St. Mary's
Church.

Requiem high mass was sung at 9
o'clock by Father Webber. Interment
was made at St. Peter's Cemetery,
where services were conducted by
Father Chisholm.

Palibearers were W. Bennett, John
Hawkins, Joseph Henry, P. Donohue,
D. Connell and T. Keating.

JAMES B. LUTMAN.

James B. Lutman, for nearly 30
years city sanitary inspector, died on
Friday morning at his home, 857
Wellington street, at the advanced
age of 77 years.

Mr. Lutman retired from the city
staff about two years ago, due to
failing health. Two months ago his
health began to decline rapidly, and
for some time before the end he was
unconscious.

The deceased came to this country
with a unit of the Imperial army,
and was a veteran of the Fenian
raid. For a time prior to taking ser-
vice with the city he was a member
of the London police force.

He was a member of the Foresters,
the Orange Order and the Royal
Black Knights. Burial service will
be conducted by Nassau L. O. L. No.
2170, of which he was a past master,
and by Iniskilling Preceptory, Royal
Black Knights. Interment will take
place at Woodland Cemetery on Sun-
day afternoon, September 24, with
service at his late residence at 3
p.m.

SEVERAL CHANGES in the tim-
etable of the Canadian Pacific Railway,
to become effective Oct. 1, will affect
trains in this district. H. J. McCal-
lum, C. P. R. ticket agent in London,
announced Saturday morning. Local
officials will be notified next week
what changes are to be made.

Wage Campaign Against Uncovered Garbage Receptacles

THIS being a season when
flies breed more rapidly
than usual, Health Inspector
R. H. Sanders is waging a cam-
paign against uncovered gar-
bage pails.

Carrying his fight into the
business district of the city,
he laid a charge in police court
Saturday against Abdeh Bros.,
merchants, because, he claimed,
they did not have proper gar-
bage cans. The case was ad-
judged until a later date.

Mr. Sanders intends to see
that the law regarding covered
cans is enforced in the resi-
dential districts as well.

METHODISTS WILL HOLD RALLY DAY

Sunday Will Mark Beginning
of Autumn Activity at
Ridout Street.

The activity of a church generally
begins in earnest sometime in Sep-
tember, and next Sunday, Sept. 24,
will be the day to mark the begin-
ning of hard work for the Ridout
Street Methodist Church. Nearly all
of the different organizations of this
church will stage something new to
make their rally day what it should
be.

To start the ball rolling for the day,
the Men's Brotherhood will have a
meeting at 10 a.m., and everything
points toward its being well attended.
Rev. Geo. T. Watts of the Wellington
Street Methodist Church will address
the members in a very interesting
lecture.

Rev. J. A. Agnew, pastor of the
church, has chosen "The Christian
Distinction" as the subject of his ser-
mon at 11 a.m., and for the evening
at 7 p.m. "Limitless Possibilities."
Both of these sermons are expected
to be wonderful, having been chosen
as suitable for the day. Special music
will be rendered at both services.

The annual Sunday school rally will
be held at 3 o'clock, when all of the
children who have been spending
their summer vacations out of town
will be taken into the tender care of
the Sunday school once more.

D. A. Miller of South London Col-
legiate Institute will give a short lec-
ture to the children.

TALK INSURANCE FOR CITY SCHOOLS

At a special meeting of the insur-
ance committee of the board of edu-
cation early next week the board's
decision to place additional insur-
ance on city schools to the extent of
\$120,000, will be dealt with. It is
proposed that the amount stipulated
be spread over certain of the older
structures, which, in the opinion of
the committee, have been under-
insured for several years.

REGISTRATION AT WESTERN BEGINS