

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

The London Advertiser

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1922.

New Advertiser Patterns in
Greater Favor. Page 6.

SWIMMING WILL FEATURE AT "Y"

Classes To Be Formed To
Teach Art and Life-
Saving.

Supervisor Plans To Form
Club of All City
Swimmers.

Swimming will be again one of the
major sports in London if the pres-
ent plans of Y. M. C. A. officials
materialize.

Gordon Butler, the newly-appointed
assistant physical director of the
local association, will have charge of
the instruction in the swimming pool
a year or so he hopes to make London
recognized by other points in the
Dominion as the home of expert
swimmers.

Monday night, Oct. 16, a meeting
is being called of all swimmers in the
city with the object of organizing a
Y. M. C. A. Swimming Club. Mr.
Butler has already designed an at-
tractive emblem for the proposed
club, and all that is needed now is a
little bit of co-operation from those
who have a knowledge of the art.

Recently the swimming pool within
the Y was renovated inside and out and
all the latest tank devices added.
The pool now boasts hand rails, lad-
ders and other appliances, which
make it the most up-to-date tank in
this district.

Mr. Butler, who is well-known
throughout the province as an expert
swimmer and fancy diver, and who
holds not a few records in Western
Ontario was for many years con-
nected in an unofficial manner with
the Hamilton "Y," where he made him-
self extremely popular with both the
younger and older boys by his ever
willingness to aid in any undertak-
ing.

Last year, "Gord," as he is known,
was swimming instructor and life-
guard at Wabasso Park, Hamilton,
one of the largest bathing resorts in
that district. It is his intention in
supervising swimming at the local
Y to give special attention to the
instruction of life-saving, as he real-
izes the fact that a goodly part of
drownings occur on account of on-
lookers being ignorant of life-saving
methods.

WANTS REPORTS ON COAL PROFITEERING

Council Asks That Citizens
Tell Instances of Exor-
bitant Prices.

While the city councillors feel that
there is no real need at this moment
for the intervention of London of the
provincial fuel controller, they are
determined to have any prospective
"coal profiteers" are "going to be
halted before they get started" as
it were.

Upon the motion of Alderman H. B.
Ashplant, it was recommended Wed-
nesday by the finance committee that
the citizens be advised that they
encounter any instances of what
they may consider exorbitant prices
for anthracite coal, they should
forthwith notify the civic authorities
at the city hall.

Mayor Wilson interjected the pre-
cautionary clause that the citizens be
directed specifically just what de-
partment to call.

The mayor's office was promptly
suggested and as speedily voted down
by his worship himself, who ex-
plained that he had experienced the
ample worry with respect to the
coal trouble. "Nothing doing," he
said, and all present accepted his
word as final.

From the side lines came the recom-
mendation from one of the visit-
ing councillors, Alderman Dwyer, who
opined that the moment was ideal for
the consideration of the wood issue.
"Wood should be sold by measure
and not by the load," he asserted, re-
ceiving the undivided support of the
assembly.

Alderman Ashplant moved that a
report be submitted upon the bylaw
governing the same in order that the
committee would know just what
course to pursue.

Alderman A. M. Judd and Dr. Cun-
ningham also favored this project,
strenuously opposing the purchase by
the board.

SID CLAIMS FLUID WATER, NOT DRUG

When Sydney Sears was charged
in police court this morning with
having drugs in his possession, he
claimed the liquid in a bottle found
in his pocket was water, and not
cocaine. Magistrate Graydon re-
manded Sears for a week, in order
to have the contents of the bottle
analyzed.

Two officers arrested the prisoner
at midnight Wednesday. He re-
turned to London after serving a
term at Burwash less than a year
ago.

Real Estate

Other people own their
own homes, so why not
you?

Make that cherished am-
bition a reality—own your
own home.

In the Real Estate Classi-
fied Ads. you will find
many good homes for sale.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He made the stars also.—Gen-
esis 1:16.

NOT in the west is Thine ap-
pearance ended,
Neither from dark shall Thy
renewal be,
Lo, for the firmament in spaces
splendid
Lighteth her beacon fires for
Thee;
Holds them and hides and
drowns them and discov-
ers,
Throgs them together, kindles
them afar,
Showeth, O Love, Thy multitude
of lovers,
Souls that shall know Thee and
the saints that are.

THE FIRST PARADE of the C. O.
T. C. of Western University will be
held on the afternoon of Tuesday,
Oct. 24.

MAJOR T. J. MURPHY and Alder-
man Dr. Holmes have been recom-
mended to represent London at a
town planning convention in Toronto,
October 17-18.

RIGHT REV. DAVID WILLIAMS,
the bishop of Huron, left Thursday
for Toronto, to attend committee
meetings of the executive of the
Church of England in the province.

BANK CLEARINGS for the week
just ended show a decrease of \$20,
099 compared to those for the cor-
responding week of last year. This
year the figures were \$2,722,256, while
last year the total was \$2,942,353.

VISITORS IN LONDON Thursday
were a number of Anglican clergy of
the Synod of Huron: Rev. W. G.
Blackwell of Dundalk, Rev. L. P.
Haggart of Cargill, Rev. G. Vrooman
of Maxwell, and Captain the Rev.
Pugsley and Mrs. Pugsley of Strath-
roy.

ROBERT SYME, charged in police
court this morning with passing a
standing street car, confessed he
had passed the rear door of the car
after it had stopped, but claimed
he had tried to get down before
reaching it, and skidded. His ex-
cuse was allowed, the case being
dismissed.

WHEN A NEW TRUCK and a
small closed car collided at the
corner of Wortley road and Tecum-
seh avenue at noon today, both
vehicles were badly damaged. John
Muxlow of Strathroy, driver of the
sedan, had his finger injured and
his wife had her lip lacerated. She
was taken into an adjacent house,
where she received medical atten-
tion.

PICKED UP on a vagrancy charge,
a juvenile told Magistrate A. H. M.
Graydon he had run away from home
because he was ill-treated. The lad
was dirty and ragged when police
apprehended him. He was remanded
to the shelter for a bath and until the
court gives a decision in the mat-
ter. The father was told if the boy
was not given good treatment he
would be taken away and given in
charge of the Children's Aid Society.

CITY TO PURCHASE MOTOR FIRE PUMP

Finance Committee Sanction
Expenditure of \$15,000
for Better Protection.

It would appear that the city coun-
cillors will be compelled to institute
an overdraft this year to the extent
of \$15,000 for a motor pump for the
central fire station.

This additional apparatus has long
been recommended by Fire Chief
John Aitken and similar civic ex-
perts and the members of the finance
committee Wednesday upon receipt
of a favorable report from the civic
commission, registered their final
sanction to the council for the pur-
chase of the same this year.

Certain objection was forthcoming
from Alderman Fred Watkinson.
"Where are we going to get the
money?" he questioned.

"The civic commission has advised
an overdraft," explained Mayor Wil-
son.

While Alderman Watkinson held
steadfast to the belief that "there was
no need for an overdraft this year,"
the recommendation passed the com-
mittee.

Obituaries

JAMES NEWTON.
The body of James Newton, an em-
ployee for a number of years of D. S.
Perrin & Company, who died last
night following a paralytic stroke on
Friday, lies at Logan's undertaking
parlors.

Despite zealous efforts his late em-
ployers have been unable to locate
any members of his family. While a
resident of the city Mr. Newton lived
at the home of Charles Baker, 50
Garfield avenue.

No arrangements for burial have
been made pending advice from pos-
sible relatives.

MRS. MARY BOURNE.
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bourne,
who died at her late residence, Lam-
beth, early Tuesday morning, at the
advanced age of 80 years, was con-
ducted Thursday afternoon, October
12, to the Lambeth Cemetery. There
was a large attendance at the ser-
vices, both at the grave and the
home, the Rev. C. Jefferson, of the
Lambeth Methodist Church, officiat-
ing. Flowers were sent from all
parts of Ontario, and were beautiful
in every respect.

Old Time Waltz Night—Winter
Gardens—Tonight.

NEW SCHOOL ACT WORKING WELL

Major Cowles Reports Little
Difficulty Enforcing the
Adolescent Measure.

Opposes Granting Further
Powers to Attendance
Officers.

The adolescent school attendance
act is being enforced with remark-
able success and lack of excessive
friction throughout Ontario, reports
Major J. P. Cowles, provincial at-
tendance officer, who declared to The
Advertiser Thursday that the de-
partmental authorities at Toronto
now anticipated but little difficulty.

Exercise Judgment.
Major Cowles did express himself,
however, as being opposed to the
granting of any further discretionary
powers to the school attendance of-
ficers. He held that they were per-
mitted to exercise their judgment
while granting working permits, and
that all children could make suit-
able arrangements with employers
whereby they could gain the time
to attend the part-time courses,
either all day Saturday or during
other days throughout the week.

Similar acts have been in force
in several sections of the United
States for many years, he explained,
citing New York state and Pennsylv-
ania amongst others. In the latter
state a veritable storm of protest
was raised when the act was first
introduced, while now all is serene
again, and every progress being
noted.

He adds that there are not nearly
so many students leaving school
about the age of 14 as the general
public has been led to believe. From
his remarks, it may be gathered that
all children are in a position now to
obtain education should they desire,
irrespective practically of what their
home or financial status may be.

Local Situation Good.
The local officials reported to the
inspector that the situation in Lon-
don was excellent in this respect,
and but few delinquents have been
noted, and these are being brought
into the fold as speedily as possible.

There is considerable misunder-
standing, Major Cowles explains,
with reference to the regulation ef-
fective September, 1923. Most peo-
ple are under the impression that
from that moment on all students
must remain at school until 18 years
old.

This is highly erroneous, he de-
clares, and explains that the act
means that all children who may
have left school at 14 years of age
for instance, will have to attend
school, even after they are 16 years,
and if it were not for this, they
they have attained a certain stan-
dard, to be set by the local authorities.
In this respect, the officials are
allowed more discretion than they
were in connection with the 16-year
limit.

AN UNROMANTIC postman
drop a pink and scented letter,
addressed to some lucky young
man, right in the ooze and water
on Dundas street. His majesty's
servant recovered the note, and
shoved it in the bag without re-
moving even a particle of the
mud.—G. C.

AS I WAS WALKING north
on Richmond street, a sporty-
looking chap with a valise, who
stopped me and asked: "Could
you tell me where the Lloyd
George Hotel is?"
I replied: "I am sorry I can't
tell you now. Call back in 1926,
and I may."—F. G.

WHILE STANDING on the
platform at the G. T. R. station,
I noticed a small sparrow fly from
under one of the coaches, re-
turning presently with a straw in
its mouth. On closer investiga-
tion, I discovered it was building
a nest on one of the trucks while
the train was waiting for orders
to pull out.—C. U. W.

A CAR PARKED on Richmond
street. A man sitting in it all
alone. One of his friends saw
him, walked into the ice cream
parlor close by, came out with a
sign and placed it on the car. It
was some time before the occu-
pant realized that everyone
was laughing at him, and when
he made an investigation, he
found that the sign read, in large
letters: "Girl Wanted."—M. E.

THE DRIVER of an auto on
Colborne street tilt a large black
bottle, of the type issued at the
government dispensary, to his
lips, and drink deeply, as he
passed me at the corner of Cen-
tral avenue. The bottle may have
contained cold tea, but at any
rate the car increased speed with-
in the next block.—R. B.

SEVEN SPARROWS taking a
cold dip in a mud puddle on Hor-
ton street this afternoon. They
did not seem to mind the breezes,
but chirped merrily as they per-
formed their ablutions.—E. F.

A FORD TOURING car run-
ning along a country road with
three boys in the front seat and
the back full of pumpkins, which
were being held down by three
fox terriers. By chance the back
door came open and the pump-
kins rolled out, scattering along
the road for about half a mile. The
boys were not aware of this fact
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which slid out with the pump-
kins, was heard above the roar of
the engine. Luckily no other car
was in sight and they backed up
and gathered their booty, not one
being broken.—R. H. S.

ON KING STREET, perched
on the front axle of a car stopped
for gas, a full-grown black
chicken. The owner of the car
had come some distance, but
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line man got a free dinner.—
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I SPED 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 "J. A.", in Wednesday's "I
Spied" Column, will call at The
Advertiser office today or Friday,
he will be given two tickets for
the Grand Theatre Friday.

AN OXFORD CAR going north
with a billboard on it reading,
"Baseball Hotel is?"
A WELL-KNOWN and popular
Hamilton road merchant stealing
a ride behind a gravel wagon?—
C. E.

ON DUNDAS STREET in one
of the leading grocery stores, a
large rat in the window playing
hide-and-go-seek with the people
going home from the theatres.—
E. H.

AN ELDERLY MAN in front
of a store eating a very ripe pear.
"My, isn't that a grand pear,"
said he, to the astonishment of
a young couple just going into
the store.—A. S.

A YOUNGSTER who had his
radio on the veranda giving a
concert. A young man unin-
terested in the mysteries of elec-
tricity appeared to hear the con-
cert, and stopped to inquire
where the rest of the phonograph
was.—L. D.

A CROWDED STREET CAR,
passengers of which were ex-
pectantly waiting and getting rather
impatient at some trouble or de-
lay which appeared to have be-
fallen the car. Upon investigation,
it was noted that the motorman
was "out" cleaning the vestibule
windows.—T. E. O.

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addressed to some lucky young
man, right in the ooze and water
on Dundas street. His majesty's
servant recovered the note, and
shoved it in the bag without re-
moving even a particle of the
mud.—G. C.

TEACH BUSINESS TO "U" STUDENTS

Prof. W. Morrow Tells Lions'
Club of Methods Adopted
by University.

London Institution Follows
Course Taught at Har-
vard.

"Can Business Be Taught in a
University? Absolutely No," was the
text of the address given to the
Lions' Club at their weekly luncheon
Thursday by Prof. W. Morrow, head
of the new department of business
economics established at Western
University this fall.

Prof. Morrow went on to explain
that in the teaching of this course
at Western the accumulated business
experience of the past is formulated
into principles, that can be under-
stood by the students.

"The student is taught from the
experience of thousands of business
men," said Prof. Morrow, "and with
this knowledge at their disposal,
those in charge of the course are
able to impart to the students sound
methods of business."

"We teach that successful busi-
ness depends on two faculties, the
personality of the man involved and
the ability of that man to absorb
and profit by the experience of
others. The business training re-
ceived by the students does not fit
them, however, to step into the shoes
of their dad, who may hold an execu-
tive position. On the contrary, they
have to start at the bottom and go
through another course of training."