

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

The London Advertiser

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Greater Favor. Page 6.

TO AMEND MOTOR LAWS

Committee To
On Subject With
Local Authorities.

tion of the Use of
otlights Proposed.

the special committee of the
visits London Wednesday
with local authorities upon
amendments of the traf-
fied the standardization of the
throughout the province, they
sider several suggestions and
ranced by the London Motor
well as other local organiza-
individuals.

ent among these are the fol-

olidation of the motor vehicle
way travel act and the load
as act and re-grouping of
under logical headings. The
oval of onus of disprising
from the owner or oper-
motor vehicle, where as
appears between street inter-
nities and in cases where
icles than motor car are
night without lights.

amendment providing that
an regarding breaches of
regulations be laid and sum-
livered or sent by
mail to the person charged
seven days.

at the time within which an
may be taken for damages
the owner of the motor
be limited to six months.
recognition of the parking
an amendment to section 6 of
A. A. as follows:

motor vehicle, while stand-
any public highway at night
lights are required by the
of this section, in lieu
lighting equipment specified,
lights in front and one in
one light of at least 2 c. p.
the left side of car in p.
to be visible to the front
and so as to show white in
and red to the rear. Legally
the use of the spotlight
same restrictions as head-
to be attached to left side
shield, and its rays projected
right side of the road only.

icensing of all drivers and
of drivers' licenses for
of traffic regulations, such as
the system used in Great Bri-

vehicles carrying over-
loads to be required to dis-
arning sign on the extreme
load.

strict enforcement of the act
the use of bright headlights
establishment of authorized
ations for the correct focus-
light bulbs and the sealing
The standardization of speed
all municipalities, instead
system, whereby such lim-
at from 10 to 25 miles.
municipalities be given the
make regulations governing
traffic in congested busi-

ES FRICTION
VOTING PLACES

erk Emphasizes Co-
ative Spirit Over Use
of School.

erk Sam Baker ridicules the
n that there is a controversy
between the school board
and himself respecting the
asrooms for municipal elec-

g exists but a splendid spir-
itration, he declares, explain-
ing that he has consulted with
inspector V. E. Green, who
to a definite arrangement
amicable understanding will
be achieved.

ty clerk does not wish to
anything that will tend to
the school program and that
the school authorities, in
vein, are reluctant to place
admission in the way of the
procedure.

proposed that space be fur-
the schools for polling pur-
if one or two rooms can
it will be possible to allow
ing classes to continue as
No principal should find it
to arrange for his pupils to
the rear entrance for the
ments City Clerk Baker.

ter adds that if the "worst
the worst" it may be feasible
the basements of certain
the polling booths. "If they
children to be in, they
fit for the electors," he says.

ADIO

et radio concerts
ghten the long winter
nings. Many other
ple do, so why not
? In the classified
under "Radio" you
get in touch with ex-
ts who offer you ser-
vice and advice.

he That Are Different At
he

Studio

Dundas St. London

Change Pocket Contents And Avoid Arrest

ALWAYS empty your
pockets when you change
clothes, was the advice Mag-
istrate A. H. M. Graydon gave R.
Bond in police court this morn-
ing, when the latter explained
the reason he was summoned
for driving a motor vehicle for
hire without having the neces-
sary chauffeur's license was his
neglect in leaving the license in
his Sunday clothes. He also
thruled to transfer his badge
from an old cap to a new hat
he had purchased. He was
allowed to go on payment of
costs in the case.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

A merry heart doeth good like
a medicine; but a broken spirit
drieth the bones.—Proverbs 17:22.

WONDROUS is the strength of
cheerfulness, altogether past
calculation its powers of endur-
ance.—Thomas Carlyle.

MRS. B. C. McCANN of this city
has been elected treasurer of the
Catholic Women's League of Canada,
now meeting in Winnipeg.

MEMBERS OF NO. 5 fire hall ex-
tinguished a small blaze in the base-
ment of No. 508 York street. The
only damage done was to an old mat-
ress.

NINE CASES have been entered
for non-jury session of the county
court, which opens at the court house
Tuesday, and at which Judge Talbot
Macbeth will preside.

AN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL meet-
ing of the Great War Veterans' As-
sociation will be held in the clubrooms
Tuesday night to discuss preliminary
work in connection with the fall and
winter program.

VENERABLE ARCHDEACON J.
DOHERTY, secretary-treasurer of the
Synod of Huron, was in charge of
thanksgiving services at St. John's
Church, Aylmer, Sunday. Successful
services with a large attendance are
reported.

MRS. L. HARTUNG assumed her
duties Monday morning as Y. W. C.
A. Travelers' Aid secretary, to assist
Mrs. McIntyre. She was formerly a
probation officer in Jackson, Mich.,
and takes up her work with wide ex-
perience to meet the demands, as well
as enthusiastic interest.

THE KID AND ROTARY BOYS'
clubs will open the season Tuesday
night with a banquet at the Y. M. C.
A. Tuesday will be organization
night, and the formation of groups,
and the election of group officers will
constitute the evening's business.
More than 70 boys, out of which six
clubs will be organized are expected
to attend the service. Stanley How-
ard will officiate, assisted by Oliver
Keene and others.

REV. N. DREW DIES
AT SISTER'S HOME

Ends Long Service in Meth-
odist Church—Spent 12
Years in London.

Rev. Nathaniel Drew, formerly of
this city, died Sunday at the home
of his brother-in-law, F. G. Walker,
Grantham Township, aged 61 years.
For many years he was associated
with the First Methodist Church, and
during the pastorate of Rev. William
Spurling, Rev. D. Pierce, Rev. C. R.
Flanders and Rev. Richard Whiting.
Twelve years service here won him
the esteem of many friends and
acquaintances, who heard with re-
gret of his death.

Mr. Drew has been in failing health
for some time past. A year ago he
underwent an operation from which
he never recovered.

Besides a daughter in London, Mrs.
W. B. Scandrett, Mr. Drew is sur-
vived by two sons in Toronto, Noble
and James, Milton of St. Catharines,
and two other daughters, Mrs. E.
Thompson of Montreal, and Mrs. F.
S. Walker of St. Catharines.

Funeral services will be conducted
from the home of his son-in-law in
St. Catharines.

He was in the Methodist ministry
33 years and was for three years
secretary of St. James Methodist
Church, Montreal.

A widow, three sons and three
daughters survive. Interment will
take place in St. Catharines on Tues-
day.

ARM CRUSHED IN
TANNERY ROLLERS

While at work at the C. S. Hyman
Company, John W. Robinson of 550
Elias street had his right forearm
crushed between two rollers and bad-
ly lacerated at 9:50 o'clock this morn-
ing. He was removed to St. Joseph's
Hospital in the police ambulance. His
condition is not regarded as serious.

USE OF STOVES BLOWS LIGHTS

Citizens Fail To Notify Com-
mission of Installations;
Trouble Follows.

Claims Precaution Would
Avert Frequent Darkness
in City Districts.

"We are in the darkness again."
This is the frantic report that has
reached the utilities department upon
more than one occasion within the
past few days from various sections
of the city, and E. V. Buchanan, the
general manager, states that he has
been expecting these complaints for
quite a while back.

The hydro "load," or demand, in
this city is increasing at a remark-
able rate, he explains, and not a little
of this is occasioned by the continued
increased use of the various house-
hold electrical appliances, electric
stoves, heaters, etc.

The trouble is, he relates, that
when a consumer installs any one of
these articles he fails, more than
likely, to notify the hydro depart-
ment. Consequently the load is being in-
creased in many districts of the city
and the department is unaware of the
exact proportion. The trans-
former fuses on the hydro poles are
only calculated to handle a certain
"load," and once this is exceeded, the
fuse will blow out. This is inevitable,
he declares, unless his officials are
acquainted of the facts and the trans-
former replaced by a larger and more
adequate type.

Most people, the manager adds,
seem reluctant to report the addition
of electrical appliances to the depart-
ment for fear that an increased service
charge will be imposed. This will
not be done, he declares emphatically,
and asks the co-operation of the con-
sumers in this respect.

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footed, on the corner of Richmond
and Albert streets, one little lad
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little lad trying to keep him on
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IRATE CITIZENS in London
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The power went off for two hours
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TWO GENTLEMEN standing
on a street corner. "One half of
the world knoweth not how the
other half liveth," quoted one.
"By Jove," said the other, "I
didn't know there were so many
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own business."—L. M.

AN ELDERLY SPINSTER, who
apparently had the misfortune of
being in a motor bus accident,
which occurred on the corner of
Clarence and King streets. She
was overheard to remark: "Those

"Lord, if thou hadst been here my
brother had not died." St. John 11:21,
quoted by Rev. J. F. Reynolds, the
First Methodist Church, Sunday
morning, as the opening words of his
sermon, "When Jesus Was Too
Late."

"So said Mary to Jesus when she
came to Him after the death of Laz-
arus, who had been with him at the
time of his sickness. Why did he not?
It was because He loved Lazarus that
He allowed him to die. God brings
trouble and sorrow to people because
He loves them and in their sorrow
they are brought closer to Him. They
look to Him for comfort, and God is
able to show his divine love and ten-
derness to all those who believe in
Him.

When Jesus heard that Lazarus
was sick, He said: "This sickness is
not unto death, but for the glory of
God, that the Son of God might be
glorified thereby." Jesus did not go
to Lazarus. Instead He waited two
days and then went into Judea
again. The purpose He had is ex-
plained in the following words spoken
of Lazarus: "I am glad for thy sake
that I was not there, to the intent,
ye may believe; nevertheless let us
go unto him." Again is Christ's
purpose explained in these words
spoken to Martha, "I am the resur-
rection and the life; he that believeth
in me, though he were dead, yet shall
he live and whosoever liveth and
believeth in me shall never die."

Following this Mr. Reynolds told
the sad yet beautiful story of Gwen
in "The Sky Pilot"—of the darkness of
her life before she met with the ac-
cident which made her a cripple and
the rest of her life—of the beautiful
things she saw in nature, in God's
world, after she had gone through
suffering. Now she belonged to God
in the fullness of her soul, she had
been brought closer to Him through
the pain which she had been com-
pelled to inflict upon her.

"God leads those whom He loves
over roads both varied and difficult
to tread. Each has a different road,
yet all lead to the one place, to the
eternal kingdom, where there is nei-
ther trouble nor illness and where
death is not known. Those who be-
lieve in God's mercy will find com-
fort in knowing that the suffering of
this life is only temporary, that it
only exists for the purpose of bring-
ing us to the feet of the God who
loves us all, yet compels us to suf-
fer."

There is Reason for Everything
Under the Sun Except a
House Fly and a
Bachelor.

Can you imagine anyone these days
being a bachelor when Perfect Blue
White Diamonds that have that win-
ning way are sold by John A. Nash,
My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street,
"where you will eventually buy." xzv

More than 60 employees of the T.
F. Kingsmill drygoods firm and their
friends were guests of Mr. Kingsmill
at his farm Friday evening, where
a very enjoyable corn roast was held.

The spacious lawns surrounding
the house were decorated with many
Chinese lanterns, and the moonlight
added to the delightful beauty of the
scene.

Huge bonfires made the roasting of
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urable task, and the evening passed
all too quickly. Community singing
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veyed the merry-makers to the farm.

Employees of Store
Entertained at Farm

T. F. Kingsmill Gives Enjoyable Corn
Roast to Sixty Members of
Staff.

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 "L. M." in Saturday's "I
Spied" column will call at The Ad-
vertiser office today or Tuesday he
will be given two tickets for the
Grand Theatre Tuesday.

"WHITNEY" SHORT coming
down Richmond street with a big
parcel under his arm. "Whitney"
explained that he had just re-
ceived a bunch of medals from
Ottawa for his exploits in the
last war.

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Members of Current Topic
Organization Stage Big
Night of Year.

The Current Topic Club held its
sixth annual banquet on Saturday
evening at the Bungalow Tea House,
Springbank, when 40 members, their
wives and friends sat down to a
sumptuous repast, prepared by the
hostess, Mrs. Wilson. Prettily-decor-
ated tables of autumn flowers added
a bright tint to the surroundings.

What proved a great source of en-
tertainment was the continuous
program provided by the members.
While all did so well, special men-
tion would seem superfluous, but
suffice to say the "stunts" presented
by Messrs. J. Parnell Morris, Geo. F.
Copeland and Arthur Beal simply
surpassed all anticipation. Mr. Beal's
faissetto solo was as unique as it was
pleasing.

Mrs. Morris, John Lockhead, J. W.
P. Jones, Dr. S. R. Moore and Albert
E. Cowley contributed short ad-
dresses, while Dr. B. X. Keilior gave
an original solo in a manner which
bespoke for him hearty response
from the club members.

An item on the program during
the evening was the valedictory of
Leonard Tait, the retiring president,
who thanked his associates for the
loyalty and support accorded him
during the past winter season.

N. W. Althouse, the new president,
was warmly received on rising to
give his maiden speech, and to take
charge of the program in hand. In
a few words he thanked the mem-
bers for the honor of being head of
this enterprising body of men, and
announced his program committee,
which consisted of J. Parnell Morris
(convener), J. Frank White, M.
P. and Dr. R. J. Gordon.

The Current Topic Club is limited
to 20 members, holds fortnightly
meetings at homes of members, at
which meetings discussions of live
issues occur. Snappy debates are
staged, and not a few of the de-
partures advocated have actually
materialized in national, provincial
and municipal administration. The
officers and members anticipate that
the season of 1922-23 will be most
successful.

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CITIZENS CHAFE AS CITY DELAYS

Front Street Residents Want
Action on Breakwater
Scheme.

Beseech Council Vainly as
Officials Await Govern-
ment Stand.

Front street residents still await
definite assurance from Mayor Cam-
eron Wilson and the city council that
they are to witness the construction
of a breakwater next to their prop-
erty before the cold weather sets in.

Although a representative of the
federal department of navigation has
sounded the river and conducted
other investigations in this respect,
and reported his findings to Ottawa,
it is now believed that the Dominion
authorities will decline to take any
direct action in the matter, in view
of the fact that the river is not to be
considered a navigable stream in the
true sense of the word.

Pending final word from Ottawa,
however, the ratepayers of Front
street chafe under the delay, particu-
larly in view of the fact, they as-
sert, that no further intimation of
what might develop has been forth-
coming from the city solicitor's de-
partment.

At the last session of the board of
works, attended by a deputation from
the street in question, the entire
problem was shifted to the city
solicitor's office for a ruling, Mayor
Wilson expressing his opinion that
Mr. Meredith would not allow any ac-
tion while the federal government was
instituting proceedings.

Raymond Smith, a member of the
delegation, declared Monday that
nothing had since been heard, and
pointed out that while the London
Town Planning Commission meets at
intervals to discuss ways and means
to beautify the city, the moment that
any of the residents actually seek any
assistance they meet only with re-
buffs and delay.

SHOWS PROPHECY
BEING FULFILLED

Rev. Father Brennan Begins
Sermon Series at St.
Peter's.

At St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday
evening Rev. Father Brennan de-
livered the first of a series of ser-
mons on the proof of the divinity of
Christ from the prophecies.

Father Brennan took as his text:
"If they hear not Moses and the
prophets, neither will they believe if
One rise from the dead."—St. Luke
xv:14.

The speaker prefaced his remarks
with the statement that God cannot
testify to what is false. He explained
by reference to various New Testam-
ent texts, the existence, at the time
of Christ, of the expectation of the
Messiah.

He then went on to prove that
God, by prophecies concerning the
Messiah to come, testified to the
divinity of Jesus Christ. He enu-
ciated the several prophecies refer-
ring to the genealogy of the Mes-
siah, the virgin birth, the place in
which he was to be born, and other
features prophesied of the life and
ministry of Christ, concluding with
the description of the passion of our
Lord as contained in chapter 54 of
Isaiah. The speaker pointed out that
although these prophecies had been
made hundreds of years before the
time of Christ they were, nevertheless,
fulfilled to the very letter.

Father Brennan then explained in
two conclusions that He who fulfilled
these predictions is truly the Mes-
siah and that they who foretold these
things did so only by the supernatural
assistance of Almighty God. "There-
fore, they are authorities whose testi-
mony must be received."

Finally, citing the second Psalm,
and the prophecy of Isaiah, the
speaker pointed out the accuracy with
which the authors of these two
prophecies testified to the divinity of
Jesus Christ.

AWARDS GLENCOE
FARMER DAMAGES

William McRae, a Glencoe farmer,
was awarded \$250 damages by the
jury, late Saturday afternoon, in his
action against Leslie D. Thompson,
contractor of London, for \$5,000 dam-
ages for alleged "false imprisonment
and malicious prosecution." This was
the final jury case listed for the Fall
Assizes, at which Judge Mowat pre-
sided.

Ne'er a Chill Mars October Dips
in Lake Waters at Port Stanley

As well as rejoicing over the fact
that citizens are still able to keep
their winter's supply of coal intact,
there is much satisfaction evinced
over the continued warm weather by
those who visited nearby summer re-
sorts over the week-end.

At Port Stanley swimming was still
in vogue, the water being smooth and
reported decidedly warm and pleas-
ant by those who donned bathing
suits for a late-season dip.

One youngster, about the age of
two, was noticed being vigorously
soaped and bathed by its father, a
short distance from the water's edge
and its apparent pleasure at the
process was a source of much en-
couragement to those who had some
hesitation in entering the water.

Motorists took advantage of the
fine week-end to visit Bayfield,
Grand Bend and Goderich, indeed an
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SCHOOL GRANT BRIGHTENS PATH OF LOCAL TRUSTEES

Board Receives Check for \$11,858.55
From Department of
Education.

It is not always a case of "every-
thing going out and nothing coming
in" with respect to the board of edu-
cation. On Monday morning, Sec-
retary W. A. Tanner received a check
from the provincial department of
education to the amount of \$11,858.55,
the semi-annual grant, he explains,
for vocational classes in this city.

As this sum represents the period
from January to June last, an amount
of similar proportions, or even more,
is anticipated again shortly after the
first of the year. The school board
authorities feel that the fact that
they do receive financial aid from
the province now and again should
be given wide-spread publicity.

This sum will be placed to the
credit of the London Technical and
Arts School.

CLAIM DAMAGES FOR SON'S DEATH

A. G. and Hannah Forecast
Enter Suit Against Jos.
Maloney.

A. G. Forecast and Hanna Forecast
have entered action in the Middlesex
County Court against Joseph Maloney
of Perth County for \$1,500 damages
for the death of their son, Albert
George Forecast. The plaintiffs claim
that the death was due to the al-
leged negligence of the defendant.

Action has also been entered by
Brown, Young, Limited, against the
St. Marys Milling Co. Ltd., Montreal,
Que., for the sum of \$943.05 and in-
terest for goods alleged to have been
sold and delivered to, and at the re-
quest of the defendant.

J. M. McEvoy will represent the
plaintiff in both suits mentioned.

Obituaries

DR. FREDERICK MITCHELL.

The funeral of the late Frederick
H. Mitchell, M.D., a well-known phy-
sician of Kilworth, who died Thurs-
day morning, Sept. 25, after a linger-
ing illness, at the advanced age of 74
years, was conducted from John Fer-
guson's Sons funeral parlors Sunday
afternoon, under the auspices of St.
John's Lodge, No. 20, G. R. C. A. P.
and A. M., of which the deceased was
an active member, to Woodland Cem-
etery for interment.

Rev. Stanley Cree, of the Church
of the Redeemer, officiated at both
services. The pallbearers were
Messrs. Thomas Trevelan, A. B.
Gidley and Richard Booth. All
right worshipful brothers in the Ma-
sonic order.

JOHN HOTHAM.

The death was announced Sunday
afternoon, Oct. 1, of John Hotham,
at the advanced age of 70 years,
at the family residence, Delaware.

Mr. Hotham had been ill for some
time, but up to a few weeks before
his death, he was thought to be im-
proving. He was a resident of Dela-
ware all his life, having been born
and raised there, and was an active
member of the Presbyterian Church.

The deceased is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Louisa Hotham, and five
sons, George of London; William,
Edward and Arthur at home, and
John of Seaford; also one daughter,
Mrs. Norman Brown of Delaware.

The funeral service will be held at
the home on Wednesday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock, the Rev. L. Rose of
Delaware officiating. The interment
will take place at the Delaware Cem-
etery.

JOHN D. BEATTIE.

The death occurred Friday, Sept.
23, of John D. Beattie, son of the
late John M. Beattie, aged 45 years,
at his late residence in Jersey City,
N. J. He was at one time a resident
of London.

The deceased was subject to little
illness during his lifetime, and the
attack of pneumonia from which he
died suddenly was practically his first
serious sickness.

He is survived by two brothers,
Hugh of California, and Thomas of
Washington, D. C., also two sisters,
Mrs. John Muir and Mary Beattie of
Detroit, Mich.

The funeral will be held from the