SPEAKS AT STRATFORD

Dr. Braithwaite Addresses Meeting There Today, Kitchener Tomorrow.

This afternoon Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, president of Western University, will address at Stratford the executive committee meeting of the Western Ontario Congregational Association, of which he is president.

On Wednesday he will go to Kitchener, where he will speak in the afternoon before the Women's Canadian Club on "The New Position of Women." In the evening he will address the annual meeting of the Kitchener Men's Canadian Club, his subject being "The New Era."

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Stop and think what a perfect running battery would mean to you and your car. Then bring yours here and let our experts put it in first-class shape.
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Seeing two ways at once is easy with our curved lenses. We fit them to conform with the shape of your eyeball thus giving a wider range of vision and preventing unnecessary eye-strain.
If you think you need glasses you need our service to tell rightly the kind you need.
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Highest prices paid for Skunk, Coon, Mink, Weasel, etc.
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SPECIAL MENU.
1 TO 2:30 P.M.
Beautiful music by Cortese Orchestra.
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MONEY TO LEND
Government Bonds Negotiated
Only $58.55 required for $100. Special Debenture.
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The best quality procurable. There is no better Coffee.
60c PER POUND.
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DISCOUNTS ON ALL FUR.
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Practical Furriers.

"SNOWDRIFT"
Pure, beautiful driven snow—think of it and then associate it with
PARNELL'S
"Snowdrift" Bread
the bread of absolute purity, wrapped in waxed paper as soon as it leaves the ovens. Order a trial loaf at once, and note the difference between it and the bread you have been using.
PARNELL Bread Co.
PHONES 929, 1390.

"We'll Make Bread That Is Delicious, Tasty and Pure"
This was the motto that the founders of this big, modern bakery made for themselves away back in the 19th century.
Johnston Bros.
XXX BREAD
is the result of their efforts. The last word in the art of bread baking.
Delicious! Tasty! Wholesome! Just try a loaf at your grocer's.
JOHNSTON BROS. PHONE 944.

STRIKING MOLDERS WANT MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE SUPPORT

Are Promised Help in Getting Settlement.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Alliance held on Monday in the Y. M. C. A., a deputation from the striking molders of the Beatty foundry, asked for the moral support of the clergy of the various churches. A resolution was passed by the alliance expressing its willingness to bring about satisfactory relationship in this or any similar dispute that might occur. The alliance appointed the following committee to hold itself in readiness to carry out the intentions as the opportunity affords: Rev. Byron Snell, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, Rev. R. G. Peever, Professor Wright and Rev. N. S. McKechnie.

Dr. E. E. Braithwaite spoke briefly on "International and Interdenominational Unity." He favored church unity in every respect. Dr. A. S. Grant of Toronto also outlined the work of the church in connection with the returning soldier. He said that the men who returned in good physical condition should not be fondled, but that those who were disabled should be made the wards of the Dominion. The president, Rev. Byron Snell, presided over the meeting.

NEW IRON TONIC.
One of the latest discoveries in the drug world is Tonal Iron Capsules. This formula is put up in French gelatin and is really the finest nerve and system food in the world today. Practically all nerve foods are put up in pills, but scientists have discovered that pills instead of dissolving in the stomach rest on the linings, causing small ulcers, and very frequently being evacuated whole. Tonal Iron Capsules are soluble. They dissolve a moment after being swallowed and their contents, being in liquid form, are quickly assimilated by affected parts of the system.
HOW TO KEEP WELL.
TONAL IRON CAPSULES, The Great Blood Maker, Nerve Tonic and System Builder, have cured others, and they will cure you, if suffering from any of the following: Anhemia (thin or watery blood), Impure Blood, Nervousness, Nerve and Muscle Twitching, Weakness or Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Excitability, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver Trouble, Pain in the Back, Kidney Troubles, Rheumatism, Vital Weakness in Men, Diseases peculiar to Women, Mental Worry, Cold Extremities, Numbness, Poor Circulation, Lassitude, or any form of Physical Decline. Price $1.00 a box. If your druggist does not carry Tonal Iron Capsules, mail us $1.00 and we will send a box to you.
TONAL IRON COMPANY,
Box 184, London, Ont.
ywt

SELLING AT COST
Our entire stock of Up-to-Date Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Trunks, Suitcases and Club Bags to be sold at cost at
SAMUEL'S SHOE STORE.
290 Dundas Street,
2 doors east City Hall. Open evenings.
WE SAVE YOU MONEY.
yv

A Great English
soap concern stopped advertising for a year to "save" money. It cost them two years' profits to catch up. Persistence wins.
Federal Advertising Agency
T. H. YULL,
Dominion Savings Building,
LONDON, CANADA.

BERT LYTELL WINS HEARTS OF ALL IN COMEDY AT GRAND

Six Filipinos Harmony String Band and Other Features Showing Again Today.

One of the wittiest, most delightful and charming of pictures was seen yesterday at the Grand Opera House when "The Spender," a Metro feature starring Bert Lytell, was shown.

This play was adapted from the story of the same name which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, and which was written by Frederick Orin Bartlett, one of the most popular of short story writers.

The plot is that of a debonair and lovable young men who, not unnaturally, desires the good things of life. His purse, however, is slender, while his uncle, on the contrary, possesses a million, but also the disposition of a miser and no capacity for enjoyment. The thought comes to Dick (played by Bert Lytell), that the old man is not getting his meed of happiness out of life because he does not know how, and decides to teach him the art of enjoyment.

"You can't take your money with you when you die," he tells his uncle, "so let me show you how to enjoy it here." After some persuasion the old man agrees to this, and Dick becomes the spender of his uncle's wealth, bringing him happiness and renewed youth. Love also finds its way into the younger man's life and a pretty romance results when Dick meets the daughter of an old friend and benefactor. The many adventures which befall both old and young men on their quest for happiness is most entertainingly told while Bert Lytell, in the role of Dick Bisbee, wins both the love and admiration of those who saw him for his natural and manly portrayal of the part, while his boyishness was most infectious. Mary Anderson, in the role af Helen, was delightful, while Thomas Jefferson, in the part of the uncle, old "Tightwad Bisbee," was splendid. Clarence Burton plays the part of the bully and dishonest office manager, and William V. Mong is seen as Helen's father, known to his associates as "old faithful."

Neal Burns and Rena Rogers appear in a two-part photo comedy, "Phoney Photos."

Six Filipinos String Band.

A British-Canadian Pathe News shows Montreal's summer playground in winter; the arrival of the famous "Grandmother" of the Russian revolution; the discovery of the "Mystery" ship; French destroyers, trawlers and seaplanes help to clear the seas of deadly Hun mines, and many other interesting scenes.

In vaudeville the Six Filipinos Harmony String Band present an excellent musical offering that was encored time and again. The playing of these musicians was excellent in every detail. They remain for the entire week and will present their entire program at every performance.

"A Little Mother" at the Grand Friday and Saturday, Twice Daily.

"A Little Mother," a drama of the hour, which will be the offering at the Grand Friday and Saturday, matinees at 2:30 and evenings at 8:15, strikes straight at the heart of the most important domestic problem of the great conflict now ended. The story makes a direct and effective punch. It is so naturally and so entertainingly told that those who witness it feel that they have actually lived and participated in the throbbing story. The play has a natural community interest, and is rich in contagious humor. It will be offered by a splendid acting company, which has been provided with a production that is flawless in its entirety. While those who see the play may feel an awakening of conscience, they will also be provided with many a hearty laugh to drive away the tears which are also a concomitant of the story.

SOME DIFFICULTY ABOUT RELEASE OF SCHOOL INSPECTOR

Normal Department Wants Him Until Summer.

In connection with the appointment of V. K. Greer of Stratford Normal School to the position of assistant inspector of London public schools, it is understood that there is some opposition among certain members of the staff of the Normal department of the province to allowing him to leave his present position until after midsummer.

As far as can be learned, Dr. F. W. Merchant, a former principal of the London Normal School, who now is inspector of Normal schools, wishes Mr. Greer to remain in his present position until midsummer.

The department was notified of his appointment, and replied, stating that it would make note of the fact. Another letter has been sent to the department, urging that his release from Stratford Normal School be expedited.

HE TAKES A COUPLE AND THEY CHECK IT

What Dodd's Kidney Pills Do For Mr. Binkle's Sciatica.

Old Resident of Clifford Finds the Remedy He Has Been Looking for Years in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Clifford, Ont., Feb. 17.—(Special).—After suffering from sciatica for two years, Mr. Chris Binkle Sen., a well-known and respected resident of this place, declares that he has found the relief he so long looked for in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I have been ailing in all about five years," Mr. Binkle states. "I had backache and stiffness in the joints, with an occasional attack of rheumatism.

"I was often dizzy, I had dark circles under my eyes, and I had flashes of light or floating specks before my eyes.

"About two years ago sciatica was added to my troubles, and I suffered with it till an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. They helped me more than anything I have ever taken.

"I took six boxes in all. But now if I feel an attack coming on I just take a couple of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and that checks it. Dodd's Kidney Pills have given me good satisfaction."

All of Mr. Binkle's symptoms are symptoms of kidney trouble. That is why Dodd's Kidney Pills did him so much good. Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely and simply a kidney remedy.

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Dominion Bank Chambers, London.
Established 1910.
Collections and adjustments locally or through agents at all points. Liquidation of estates a specialty. Call or write for terms and references. law y tf

"THE LONE WOLF," A MELODRAMA OF THE SCREEN, AT MAJESTIC

Frank Bessenger, the Golden-Voiced Tenor, Scores a Tremendous Hit.

"The Lone Wolf," a melodrama de luxe, telling a story which for speed and fascination has few equals, was presented at the Majestic Theatre yesterday to capacity audiences. This play, which will be shown again today, features Hazel Dawn and Bert Lyttel, two screen stars of the greatest magnitude.

"The Lone Wolf" is a picturization of a famous crook story by that name which ran in the Saturday Evening Post a year or more ago. It is a story of the thrilling adventures of the greatest criminal the world has ever known, who, traveling under the alias of "The Lone Wolf," proved a terror to both European and American police, defying their best efforts to capture him, and proving himself a master crook and a genius in the world of crime.

Harold Lloyd appears in one of his funniest screen sketches, "Going, Going, Gone."

A news weekly and a travelogue film shows interesting scenes at home and abroad.

Frank Bessenger, the Golden-Voiced Tenor.

Frank Bessenger, the golden-voiced tenor, renders a number of popular songs and ballads in such a creditable manner that patrons at yesterday's performances insisted upon encore after encore. Bessenger's voice is as clear as a bell, with the sweetness of the tones of a nightingale.

Frank Bessenger sang for some time with Hazel Dawn in "The Century Girl," the noted musical show that played the great American cities under the direction of Charles Dillingham. He will remain at the Majestic all week.

Resorts, Atlantic City, N. J.
HOTEL ST. CHARLES
On the Ocean Front. Atlantic City, N. J.
American Plan. Wm. A. Leech, Mgr.

At the Majestic for the last time today. Also a Harold Lloyd comedy, "Going, Going, Gone," a News Weekly, a Travelogue film and Frank Bessenger, "the boy with the golden voice," in popular songs and ballads.

COUNCIL DECIDES TO BUILD NEW CITY HALL ON PRESENT SITE; ALSO WILL CONTINUE FUEL YARD A YEAR

Cost of Four-Story Building To Be $200,000—Ald. Manness and Moorhead Wanted Question Laid Over For a Year—Some Criticism of Municipal Yard Management.

What the council did:

Decided to erect a four-story city hall on the Spencer site, at a cost of $200,000.

Decided to continue the coal yard.

Finally passed the traffic bylaw, with amendments.

Approved the construction of a sidewalk on north side of Oxford street, between Elliott street and Linwood avenue.

Granted the incinerator employees, ward foremen, and all outside employees of the city engineer's department, Saturday half-holidays during summer, with no loss in pay.

Granted the garbage collectors $1.50 for Sunday work at the stables, in addition to giving the Saturday half-holiday.

Approved the paving of King street, between Wellington and Richmond streets.

Decided to fix the pay for teamsters at 85 cents an hour.

Instructed City Solicitor T. G. Meredith to close up the purchase of the Traction bridge forthwith.

Approved of the rates as recommended by No. 2 committee for street watering and oiling, with the exception of Hyman and Pall Mall streets, which were lowered from 25 to 35 cents, respectively to 7 cents a foot.

Approved of the rates for street cleaning, pavement sweeping, and garbage collection as recommended by No. 2 committee.

Passage-at-Arms.

Ald. W. A. Wilson and O. G. Keene had a passage at arms over the question of the rates for street oiling and watering on Hyman and Pall Mall streets. Ald. Wilson objected to the rate including the gravelling of the streets, as he said that it had been agreed by the council of last year that this work would not be charged on the frontage tax basis. He contended that the residents of these streets should pay only the cost of oiling.

Ald. C. G. Moorhead thought that the rate should not be fixed by bylaw until the question could be more thoroughly gone into.

Ald. Keene would bet that no one on the streets in question but Ald. Wilson was objecting to the charge.

"You are talking through your hat, as you frequently do," retorted Ald. Wilson.

"I object to this. How many times is Ald. Wilson to be allowed to speak to a question?" asked Ald. Keene.

Amid the cries of Mayor C. R. Somerville for order the two aldermen persisted in expressing their opinions. Finally Ald. Keene intimated that he also wanted order. To this Ald. Wilson replied: "You can't have order with me here."

Oil at Last.

The motion of Ald. L. S. Holmes to cut off the extra charge for gravel repairs on these two streets was the oil which calmed the waves and the council poured it on.

Ald. F. E. Harley, in supporting the motion, said that he was not in sympathy with Ald. Wilson, but he was in the council at the time the repairs were decided upon, and the city engineer had said that there would be no extra expense to the owners. According to Ald. Harley, this only applied to Hyman street, but the council last night included Pall Mall street also.

In connection with the city hall, Ald. S. R. Manness thought the question could be laid over until next year. Ald. C. G. Moorhead was also of the same opinion, and seconded Ald. Manness' motion to this effect.

Ald. L. S. Holmes pointed out that the city should undertake all building possible to provide work. He quoted estimates prepared by Inspector A. M. Piper on the cost of the building. One four stories high was estimated to cost $196,000, five stories $226,000; six stories, $256,000, and seven stories, $291,000. He suggested that a four-story building be erected, and that the $200,000 debenture issue be placed for the sanction of the Legislature in the city of London bill.

Building Decided.

The aldermen agreed, eight voting in favor and two voting nay.

Regarding the civic coal yard, Ald. Moorhead, seconded by Ald. G. B. Drake, requested that the question of the cancellation of the debentures be laid over for further consideration.

Ald. Harley would cancel the debentures if he thought that it would not mean the closing of the yard.

Ald. Holmes contended that it could not mean anything else.

Ald. O. I. Cunningham contended that the coal yard was not serving the interest of the workingman. He had gone to the yard to purchase some wood and had been offered it at $14 a cord. The bulk of the wood was soft maple, basswood and similar, and not the best for fuel. It was piled in the yard in such a way that it would not if not sold. He contended that the wood should be sold more cheaply, and that it was robbery to charge any such price for it. He would not buy it at that price.

Mayor C. R. Somerville said that the citizens are not patronizing the yard, and that they could get coal more cheaply at some of the city yards than at the municipal yard.

Labor's View.

R. Hessel of the Trades and Labor Council asked to be heard, and was given time to speak to the question. He said that the yard had not been given a chance. He reported that outside places were getting coal at $9 a ton, while London is still paying $12.50 for it. He also contended that London had paid excessive price for cutting the wood. The lack of good management had been the cause of the failure of the wood yard thus far. Hard coal had been placed in the Hayman apartments in 1917 for $7.90 a ton. He could not understand why the city could not get coal as well and as easily as a private citizen.

Ald. Cunningham took him to task for his statements regarding the cost of wood cutting, pointing out that his statements were incorrect.

The council on a vote agreed to maintain the yard for another year.

A deputation of teamsters appeared before the council to ask that the rates be increased to $8 a day instead of $7. The men asserted that they could not carry on their business at any rate short of $8 a day. The council, on motion of Ald. Harley and Holmes, decided to pay 85 cents an hour.

Parking Rules.

On motion of Ald. Holmes, the traffic bylaw was amended to make it compulsory for autoists to park their cars on the right hand of all paved streets, and to park all cars 75 feet from the near line of any intersecting cross walk at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, and 35 feet from the cross walks at the other street car stops on Dundas street between Wellington and Ridout streets, and from Queen's avenue to York street on Richmond street.

Ald. Manness, seconded by Ald. Holmes, introduced a motion to amend the traffic bylaw to free doctors from any speed restrictions when on emergency calls, and from parking regulations when on business, but it was defeated by a vote of 6 to 4.

Ald. Wilson wanted Mr. Peel, who assisted in the assessment department last year, placed there again this year. When asked whom he would have him replace, one of the other experienced men or one of the new ones, who are all returned soldiers, he intimated that he would replace one of the returned men. No one would second his motion.

Ald. Wilson and Holmes moved that a returned soldier be placed in charge of the city fish market, and that the mayor see that this is done. This was referred to No. 1 committee on motion of Ald. Manness and Harley.

NO SPEED LIMIT IN GEORGE WALSH'S LATEST PHOTOPLAY

"On the Jump" Showing at Patricia Again Today and Wednesday.

"On the Jump," a photoplay of speed, pep and action every second, was shown at the Patricia Theatre yesterday. George Walsh, the star, puts this picture over while "on the jump." The story is as follows:

George Walsh, a reporter on The Express, gets an interview with President Wilson on the Fourth Liberty Loan, which is torn up by Otto Crumley, head of the local bank, whom George learns has bought the paper while George was away. William Desmond, former owner, retired, is working on a gasoline substitute which will enable aeroplanes to cross the Atlantic without a stop.

Desmond has perfected the gasoline substitute and Crumley steals it. He is followed in an automobile by Margaret Desmond and in the bank he overpowers the girl, George, now working on an opposition paper, hears of the theft, gives chase, finds Margaret at the bank, gets on the trail of Crumley, and watches him board a schooner lying off the shore.

He swims to the boat, climbs up the anchor chain, fights the crew and makes Crumley a prisoner. He sights a German U-boat, and blows it up with a 5-inch gun located aft on the schooner. On Crumley he discovers code papers and messages showing Crumley's bank is a subsidiary of the Austro-Hungary-German banking trust, is custodian of the $30,000,000 fund left by the German ambassador to establish a chain of propaganda newspapers, the first which was The Express, is headquarters for the German spy leaders and that Crumley directed sabotage work in America.

George then reveals that he has been a secret service man since the war started and campaigned for the Liberty Loan in order to unearth German propaganda.

A Strand comedy and a Sunshine comedy featuring Billie Rhodes, complete an excellent screen program.

In vaudeville Chino Fan and company present a high-class musical and singing novelty act. The above program will be repeated today and Wednesday.

BUY ALL POSSIBLE OF MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS, ADVICE GIVEN

Will Help Reconstruction, Says Toronto Manufacturer.

ADDRESS TO AD CLUB

Speaker Shows What Advantage Canada Would Reap by Plan.

J. W. Gibson, general manager of the Canada Cycle and Motor Company of Toronto, speaking last evening at a banquet held by the London Advertising Club, declared his conviction that one of the most important means of bringing about post-war reconstruction would be a nation-wide movement to encourage the buying of Canadian-made goods in preference to those of foreign manufacture.

In the consideration of reconstruction problems, he said, the question of finding employment for returned soldiers loomed large. An increase of manufacturing in the country would help enormously in this respect, and with a view to bringing it about the Canadian trade commissioner in London, England, was busy seeking new outlets for Canadian exports, and Canadian manufacturers were also doing what they could to secure an entrance to new world markets; but more important still would be the effect of an increased demand in Canada itself for goods of Canadian manufacture.

The Difference.

A recent review, said Mr. Gibson, showed that, leaving out of the question munitions, the average dollar's worth of Canadian goods exported contained 80 cents worth of raw material and two cents worth of skill and labor. In an average dollar's worth of goods manufactured in the United States and exported, on the other hand, only ten cents worth of raw material was represented as against 90 cents worth of skill and labor. The reason was that Canada was exporting to a very large proportion raw materials, whereas the United States was exporting manufactured goods.

He said that he recently went into a store in Toronto to buy a Canadian-made hat. The clerk at first said they had no hats manufactured in this country, and tried to sell him one of British manufacture, but on being pressed found what was asked for. Mr. Gibson had a somewhat similar experience with a tailor. He wondered how many people when they went to the store to make a purchase insisted on having Canadian-made goods if the kind of goods they required, of good quality, were manufactured in this country.

Manufacturing Effects.

As an example of the effect which increased manufacturing might be expected to have, he compared the population fluctuation in a number of towns which had no industries to speak of with the figures for towns in which factories were located. Clinton, Seaforth, Mitchell and Exeter were cited as being in the first class, and the population of each of these showed a falling off of from two hundred to three hundred in the period from 1901 to 1911. In the same period Oshawa grew from a city of 4,300 population to one of 7,400.

Half a million people were employed in factories in Canada, he said, and he pointed out that, if there were no factories in this country, all of these people and their dependents, totalling at least a million and a half, would be lost to the country. On the other hand, if a "buy Canadian-made goods" movement resulted in 25 per cent more Canadian-made goods being purchased, it would mean employment in Canada for 125,000 more men, or a large proportion of all returned soldiers.

Great Advertising.

"The greatest piece of advertising ever done for Canada," said Mr. Gibson, "was done by our soldier heroes. If we buy Canadian-made goods, we are not only helping to give employment to those men when they return, but we are helping to cash in on the advertising they did, for if we help to increase manufacturing in Canada we are helping also to put Canadian goods on the world markets."

J. E. Macdougall paid a hearty tribute to Mr. Gibson for his address, which he said he was sure had brought home to everyone present a real lesson. In confirmation of Mr. Gibson's statement that Canada as it could never otherwise have been dvertised, he cited the fact that Japan, which had done very little purchasing in Canada before the war, was now arranging to send a Government deputation to this country to make a survey and find out what Canada could supply to Japan in the way of manufactured goods.

T. W. Walsh thought that Mr. Gibson's suggestion might be taken up by the Government of Canada and a country-wide advertising campaign undertaken. He was sure that no merchant in London, at least, would object to being subjected to a levy for the purpose.

The Other Side.

Mr. Gibson was questioned by a number of those present as to phases of his discussion which were not quite clear to them, and John Cottam presented what he described as "the other side of the question." He argued that, but for the pioneer work done by representatives of United States organizations, there would not have been in Canada the taste which would have provided a field for domestic manufactured articles. He suggested, therefore, that the men who had built up that taste and who, in doing so, had established connections here, should not be refused the right to continue to enjoy the market.

Before Mr. Gibson was called on for his address a short business session was held, and this was preceded by a silent tribute to the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, paid by the members of the club standing with bowed heads.

Acting President T. B. Parkinson referred to the work done by the Advertising Club in connection with the Salvation Army fund campaign. He said that three teams of eleven men ... worked for three days, representing 33 days' work, and they had certainly put in 33 good days' work.

Great Record.

He also referred to the fact that the local Advertising Club, at the instance of Gordon Ingram, had become the first War Savings Society in Western Ontario. In this connection, he drew attention to pledge cards which had been placed before every guest on the table, and asked that everyone present fill in one. He later announced that as a result pledges to buy $2,000 worth of war saving stamps this year had been received.

The question, "What about a constitution and bylaws?" on the agenda called forth from Mr. Parkinson an expression of the opinion that the club needed these things very badly. A motion was put and carried authorizing the present officers of the club to draw up a constitution and to draft bylaws for submission to the club at its next meeting.

John Cottam presented the report of the vigilance committee, and stated that it had on several occasions been able to placate aggrieved advertisers. He thought it had done good service.

The resignation of J. J. Foot, who recently went to Winnipeg, as president of the club, was accepted, and W. J. Ashplant, the first vice-president, was promoted to succeed him. T. B. Parkinson, the second vice-president, was moved up to be first vice, and Fred Parnell was appointed second vice. G. A. Wenige was appointed to succeed A. M. Smith on the vigilance committee.

During the evening several excellent numbers were rendered by the Brunswick Trio, and that their endeavors were appreciated was evidenced by the vigorous and sustained applause which was given after each of their songs.

WILL TAKE OFF ALL EXCESS FAT.
Do you know that there is a simple, harmless, effective remedy for overfatness that may be used safely and secretly by any man or woman who is losing the slimness of youth?
There is; and it is none other than the tablet form of the now famous Marmola Prescription, known as Marmola Prescription Tablets. You can well expect a reduction of from two to four pounds a week without dieting or exercising. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at 75c for a large case, or if you prefer you can order direct from the Marmola Company, 864 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

"Make haste to get rich slowly."
Full compound interest paid at highest bank rate on Savings Deposits of One Dollar and upwards
Branches and Connections Throughout Canada
London Office: 394 RICHMOND STREET Six Branches in District
DELAWARE, ILDERTON, KOMOKA, LAWRENCE STATION, MELBOURNE, THORNDALE

Shoes Can Be Made to Look Stylish in a Window
But it takes quality in materials and workmanship to give service. That's the kind we sell, because we only stock Shoes that come up to a high standard of quality.
Cook's Shoe Store

"Made clean—kept clean,
That is the only way.
Pure bread, SURE bread,
Try ALOAFA BREAD today."
Bunn the Baker of Bara-Boo
You May Now Have Your Daily Bread Wrapped
Now that the regulations forbidding the wrapping of bread are cancelled, you may have the pleasure of buying your bread inclosed in a sealed, waxed wrapper—known to be the most scientific form of protection against dust and dirt, germs, soiled hands and any other source of contamination.
NEAL'S ALOAFA BREAD
is wrapped and sealed by electricity in our modern bread factory.
All its oven freshness and goodness are retained. Its tender, snow-white crumb remains soft and moist, tasty, tempting to the last slice. Its inviting nut-brown crust retains its crispness and its oven-flavor indefinitely.
The small extra charge which most folks are willing to pay for the extra service of wrapping is more than justified by the retention of the freshness and flavor of our loaf and the hygienic protection afforded. Phone your grocer for a loaf, or our factory for a wagon.
"WE INVITE THE TABLE TEST."
Neal Baking Co., Limited
Phones 1313 and 2173
Bread Factories at
Windsor, London, Sarnia, St. Thomas.
EAT

"A Good Company to Work For."

Cheap Fuel
300 TONS OF
DOMESTIC COKE
IN EGG AND CHESTNUT SIZES.
$10 Per Ton WHILE IT LASTS
HOTTER THAN ANTHRACITE COAL.
HUNT BROS., LIMITED
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Mch. 3.