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Matthew, Chapter 26.

Joseph., the Brother."

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The regular session of the Council Tuesday evening had all the Councillors present and the Reeve in the Mrs. Jas. McMillan and Mrs. W. D.

of the Earth." Permission was granted. The ladies also asked permission to dyo the curtains used on the slage. The Finance, Committee represented their seventh report and recommended payment of the following accounts:

Coneral Account John lnglis Co., payment on ACTON FREE PRESS, printing and advertising A. H. Bishop, labor W. J. Reld, postage

Waterworks Account Toronto Suburban Ry, labor \$13 60 W. J. Reid, postage, etc.

The report was adopted. Hall and the Council expressed the from the factory of General Motors at opinion that new plans must be made Oshawa. The demonstration will be for public rest rooms, a central heatheld at two o'clock and will be reto Hamilton Sunday morning and amount of water that will be directed conciled to God are in this condition spent the day with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. Kannawin motored the Fire Underwriters' standard, is the amount of water that will be directed conciled to God are in this condition spent the day with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. Kannawin motored the Fire Underwriters' standard, is the conciled to God are in this condition spent the day with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. Kannawin motored the Fire Underwriters' standard, is the conciled to God are in this condition spent the day with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. Kannawin motored the Fire Underwriters' standard, is the conciled to God are in this condition spent the day with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. on Saturday at four p'clock at the Town Hall to discuss the matter and

daylight saving being adopted from people of Acton to meet with them there is the failure to accept God's May I to September 1 to correspond in the Baptist Church on the evening salvation. It is your privilege, and with the Boardmore & Co. plants and of Monday, April 13. Rev. J. A. Johnthe Hewetson Co. factory. Definite son, of Calvary Baptist Churchi a action was deferred until a future date, former paster here, will give an ad- more to you in blessed experience if Mr. R. L. Gregory requested that the dress and special music is being pre- you will accept the divinely appointed Council re-construct the fence on his pared. If you are a member of some conditions. Is Jesus Christ as near to spent a few days this week with-her property on Mill Street as agreed when Young People's Union be sure to come. You as He ought to be? How well mother, Mrs. T. Storey, Maria Street, the Roney shack had been removed. If you are not attending any meetings acquainted are you with Jesus Christ and other friends in town. t was agreed to fulfil the agreement. Why not begin now? The Reeve reported that the Acton Tanning Co. had requested to be allowed to instal piping for supply in their plant for drinking purposes only. Ladies' Hockey Club concert in the Permission was granted with the Georgetown Town Hall last Tuesday is all effective. Those who have been executive matters concerning members metred with service charges and if ed by the Acton Ladies' Baseball Club that at any time there was a shortage and was much appreciated and enjoyed the service could be immediately cut by the large audience present. A fea-

off. It was also understood that the ture of the evening was the kitchen service was only to be % inch pipe orchestra of 20 musicians. All the and all installations are to be paid numbers were heartily encored and for by the Company. the highway at Main Street, to remain gramme a couple of hours dancing was at the Council's pleasure. The need for repainting the town's welcome signs was pointed out. The Reeve agreed they should be painted

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTRIC

Patrons of this Road Patiently Waiting Fulfilment of Pledge

The Canadian National Electric Railway, whose officials from the General Superintendent down, are endeavoring to give the public the best possible service, still obliges its passengers to hop off at Lambton. Then to reach the city it is necessary to take were exemplified. There was quite the Township of York stub line a few blocks to Runneymede Road-with an additional fare of 3c -- then hop-off again, and wait at the roadside, often in the mud, for a -Dundas car to get

well over an hour after reaching have invariably received at the hands Lambton. This is annoying for busy of the new postmaster. Mr. Sullivan,

of a new route from Lambton to the ago.-Guelph Mercury. city was commenced, and the announcement was made that before Christmas it was expected that the Canadian National Electric Rallway cars would be running at least to Parkdale station-a short line over the steam road tracks. Connection has been made at West Toronto and done to implement the promise to have the passenger cars run to Parkdale. It is said that it only requires strong resentation of the matter to Sir Henry fenry Thornton and his engineers to have the desired connection with the city consummated. If this change were made the time

getting down town would be refour changes now necessary. Acton Chamber of Commerce.

ACTON BOY SCOUTS' PARADE and evening totalled \$312. An Impressive Sermon by Rev. A. C.

Stewart in Knox Church

News of Local Import Baptist Church's 25th Anniversary

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Daughters of the Empire will be held at the bome of Mrs. W. Arnold, Main Street, on Tuesday, April 7, at

Women's Institute Meeting The regular meeting of the Women's institute will be held in the Band Room on Friday, April 3, at three Anderson on behalf of the Women's o'clock sharp. Bring your thimbles Institute requested use of the hall for for the buttonhole contest. Everybody

Duke of Devonshire I.O.D.E.

Meeting

Making the Orossings Safer rendered much safer.

A Chavrolet Demonstration The report was adopted.

There was considerable discussion superintend this interesting exhibition to us in this day. 1. There is a relation of the text to salvation. If we ton, were here last week on a visit the spring reservoir was not in operation. about accommodation at the Town which will be conducted by an expert cannot all say we are saved through to the old town and their friends here.

An Invitation to Young People The Council discussed the matter of extend an invitation to the young

A Successful Entertainment There was a large attendance at the

the artists graciously responded. 'Mr. Jas. Symon was given permis- Mayor Dale was chairman of the sion to erect an advertising sign on evening. At the conclusion of the proenjoyed by the young people.-Georgetown Herald.

> The I. O. O. F. At Home enjoyable function. The attendance of self-control," as recorded in the 22nd weeks after his accident at the railthe members and their families and and 23rd verses of the fifth chapter way yards. His friends are glad to see of visiting brothren and their ladies of Galatians. The joy of being a him about again. the town hall on Tuesday evening, faith in Christ and His power to help when the first and second degrees to overcome and endure.

New Postmaster at Guelph Mr. James A. Sullivan, deputy postmaster at the time Mr. Robert Mitthell, Postmaster, Guelph, retired from The electric road gives a splendid the postal service on November 1, and service, with cars every two hours, run acting postmaster since that time, reas regularly as clockwork; with care- ceived notification this morning from ful motormen and courteous conduct- E. J. Underwood, Ottawa, chief superors. They make the trip from Acton intendent of the post-office service, of church, to Lambton, notwithstanding the num- his permanent appointment to the poerous stops enroute, in an hour and sition. The appointment of Mr. Sultwenty-two minutes. But time for livan, who has served on the local transfer and often a wait of a few post office staff for over eighteen years. minutes for the Township car; the is a popular one, and he was kept busy transfer at Runneymede Road, and a this morning receiving the congratutrip down town in a city car, consumes clate the courteous treatment they

Successful Rummage Sale The rummage sale of the ladies of the congregation of the Methodist Church held in the school room last Wednesday afternoon and evening was successful beyond the most sanguine freight is going into the city over that expectations of the energetic ladies who undertook the enterprise. The assortment, of useful clothing, boots and shoes, millinery, dishes, etc., sent in was surprising. Nearly all of this was In good condition and met with ready sale. In addition there was a department which was really a bazaar where ladies' and childrens' clothing, made by the ladies of the church were for sale. Many useful articles here duced by at least half an hour, and were disposed of to busy mothers and passengers would avoid the three or other purchasers. A candy booth, in a daintily deporated klosk, did a thriv-The matter might very properly be ing husiness. The sale of home-made taken up by the Municipal Council and baking was a feature, and the afternoon tea and the refreshment tables

in the evening were liberally patronized. The receipts of the afternoon A Pretty Home Wedding A pretty home wedding was cele- Jesus Christ had a social application Thomas D. McCutcheon, of the 2nd Mrs. Mew requested that reports be brated on Wednesday afternoon at the that should be applied to every re- line, is a neice and having resided sent in before next meeting by all The Acton Boy Scouts held a suc- home of the bride's parents, Mr. and lationship of human life. He had won with Mr. and Mrs. West from infancy, officers. cessful church parade on Sunday Mrs. Thomas P. Watkins, first line, a place as a distinguished Canadian, regarded the home as hers. Mrs. The programme was opened by Esquesing, when their only daughter, and his life was a gift to Canada in West's surviving brothers and slaters Joseph Hurst telling Milton Watson The Acton Troop acted as hosts to Isabel, was joined in the bonds of hely a supreme consecration. His had been are: Mrs. John McKeown, Toronto; a few of the impossible happenings. number of Toronto scouts, including wedlock with Clarence Stirrat, Win- a life like that of his Master-spent Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Guelph Town- around school. This was given in a the bugle band of the 26th Toronto field, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Win- on behalf of others and for the bone- ship; James, Armstrong's Mills, Gus- clever manner in verse. Troop, during the day. The Forento field, of the second line, Esquesing. fit of humanity.

contingent arrived in town on the 9.43 Rev. A. C. Stewart, M. A., performed Rev. Deap L. Norman Tucker, of Guelph, and Charles, in Nassagaweya. with a reading from Stephen Leacock, electric car and paraded to the local the ceremony in the presence of the London, who also spoke briefly, Mr. David Ryder, her father, was 04 which created no little merriment. An scout headquarters. There the Acton immediate friends of the brigal couple, dwelt on the gifts with which Dr. on the 11th of February. He now re- instrumental number was given by scout headquarters. There the Actorn Troop, under Scoutmaster Ferris. The bride was given away by her Joined the parade, which marched the parade the parade, which marched th Action Troop, addressed the scouts and cornations and maiden-hair form. Miss to Dr. Shearer, the large congregation. He portrayed Eya Winfield nurse, of Port Hope, at Christ as "The Pathingar," and sister of the groom, was the brides at Norwich on Tuesday, but ged the boys to glick by maid. She was gowned in brown canting the filedge thay took the brides at Norwich on Tuesday.

The beautiful Easter Cantata, lows: pillow, family; wreathes, broth-graphles of all Third Formers, told in graphles of all Third Formers, to graphles of all Third Formers, the scouts, life said that it was yory carried a bouquet of carnations and "The King of Glory." will be sung ers and sisters; Ladies, Aid. Congre- a most unique manuer, and the usual easy, when some one said, "Oh. I see forns. Mr. Wilmer Watkins, brother by the choir of the Methodist Church gational Church; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. looked-for jokes and personals were you den't swear of the bride, will sroomsman. The on Easter Sunday evening.

J. McCoun and Mr. D. Ryder; Mr. and included. Two cleverly written addor-Just to show them that you could; but groom's gift to the bride was a wrist the real sonut, he said, would not watch, to the bridesmaid, a pearl bar swear under such or any other try- pin, to the groomsman, gold cuff links A price of \$83 an acre for a farm near II. Near, Toronto, Friends from a ment," by Helen Macdonald, were read ing circumstances. He would there- and to the organist a fountain, pen. Claresholm, Alberta, was reported in distance who attended were: Mr. John and created much interest. fore live up to one of the main Scout After a recherche wedding breakfast a sale made during the past week. McCeun, Mr. E. Robertson, Mr. and Rev. Mr. Culp very kindly acted as laws. Scoutmaster Forris read the and amid showers of confetti, Mr. and This is the highest price paid in the Mrs. R. C. Moffat and Miss Mildred, critic for the afternoon, but he didn't Mrs. Wipfield motored to Georgetown, district for some years, according to Mr. John Clark, Mr. William Ryder, criticise at all. He told some very There were about 100 scouts in the and there took the train for Toronto, the Leibbridge Herald. parade, and the boys marched like The bride travelled in navy blue velveterans to the strains of the bugie our ensemble suit, frimpied with Rusband. The citizens of Acton in genersian fur, and a thistic Bloom hat. The at 4.15 on Friday, April 3 for "Peter Guelph; Mr. Jas. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Students and their friends should be a movement has newly-wed couple will reside on the Pan, to give every child an opportunGordon Martin, of Armstrong's Mills; sure to attend Professor Dunlop's lecagain been undertaken in town for the Stirratt homestead at Union, the girl- ity to see what is acclaimed to be the Mr. Fred Ryder, Mr. Targwell and Miss ture on "Wembley" on April 2.

forceful Sermons by Rev. C. H. Schutt, M.A., B.D., Superintendent of Home Missions

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the present Baptist Church, and the seventieth of the founding of the Church-in Acton, was celebrated with appropriate special . services. Rev. C. H. Schutt, M. A., B. D., Superintendent of Home Missions, preached at 11 a.m and 7 p.m. His sermons the Free Press a pleasant call yesterwere able gospel expositions, and ap- day. pealed strongly to the large comgregations for larger faith, fuller conso- during the week at her home in Wood- waterworks system. During the winter the Canadian Na- cration, and a deeper concern for souls. stock, tional Electric Railway has had their The morning discourse was, based section men engaged in cutting off the upon God's promise to the Children of trees in the various properties at the Israel, as recorded in Joshua 1: 3, crossings which obstruct the view of "Every place that the sole of your foot drivers on the highways as they ap- shall tread upon, that have I given proach the lone crossings. Hundreds unto you." God had promised to the babe spent the week-end with relaof trees and much underbush have people a land flowing with milk and tives in Milton. been removed and the crossings are honey, but the promise was dependent Mrs. Annetta Barnes, of Toronto, upon conditions. For many-years they spent the week-end with Acton and had failed to take possession of the Churchill friends. God-given country which was open to - Mesers. Angus Kennedy and Earl them. They had failed to fulfil the Cooper, of Guelph, spent the week-end holds 140,000 gallons, and the clevated A chassis demonstration of the divinely appointed means. Until they at their home here. Chevrolet car will be made at the fulfilled the conditions the land of 7 50 warerooms of Mr. J. W. Barberree. promise was not theirs to enjoy. This Mill Street, on Saturday afternoon. text, which applied to Israel in the spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. tinuous use of four fire streams at a \$21 10 Mr. S. V. King, of Georgetown, the earlier days may very properly apply and Mrs. James Henderson, Maria St. conflagration for three, hours and

because they have not accepted Christ? W. M. Kannawin. Israel failed to possess their inheriteternal life through Christ, because friends in town.

our Saviour? "That I may know Him." "That I may know Him better." . Wo and complete surrender. 3. The influence of pastors, workers, Sunday dver. The local church has been worth tawa. sacrificing for. The value of the local Mr. Thomas Kennedy, who has been church to the community is beyond seriously ill for some months, is now lower insurance rates. secrated vastly more would have been again. accomplished. Have you' Christian won in this town? O for a larger intend taking a trip to Scotland this faith, a fuller consecration, and a summer. They will make their headdeeper concern for souls.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Schutt took vicinity. The annual At Home of Acton for his theme, "The fruits of the

Rev. J. Culp, of the Methodist Sunday. Church, assisted at the morning service and Rev. A. C. Stewart, of Knox Church, in the evening. Their re-The generous offerings of the day will be devoted to repairs of the

-Women's Institute Play April 16. DEATH OF GREAT CANADIAN wait again of a few-minutes, and the lations of a host of friends who appre- Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer, General Secretary Social Service Council of

who is 57 years old, was born in God After a brief illness Rev. J. G. Shear-About a year ago the construction erich and came to Guelph 37 years er, D.D., died very suddenly last Fri- little derling had endeared herself to at Guelph for "running a game of

phasized. He was at all times a J. T. Strachan. Interment was made pionship team. Mr. N. Jeffrey, K.C., courteous, earnest Christian, with a in Fairview Cemetery, Acton. supreme faith in the ultimate triumph of right." In these and other words many years when he spoke briefly at death of Mrs. Lemuel West, the be- Howe had been outside the law. In the funeral service of the late Dr. J. loved wife and mother. Mrs. West had Kitchener, Mr. Jeffrey explained, a There was a large attendance at the into pneumonia with fatal results. Her had been imposed in a similar case. service, including many members of lilness was only two weeks in duration. Mr. Watt followed suit. the Presbytery of Toronto: friendships of the deceased and the years ago on the Burns' farm in Acton,

coffin and covered the altar.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Alice McPherson is visiting riends in Kilbride Miss Bertle Smith, of Toronto, was Mr. Roy Brown, of Toronto, was home over the week-end. Miss Myrtle Dills, of Toronto, was home over the week-end. Mrs. Maud McBain speni the week-

end with friends in Toronto. Mrs. Annie H .- Somerville, of Tor onto, was home over the week-end. Col. F. H. Deacon, of Toronto, made

Mrs. W. Middleton spent a few days this new auxiliary, section to our

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ritchie and

ance for a very long time. Are there sentative of the Children's Wear, Under these conditions 208 gallons per The Baptist Young People's Union those here who have failed to receive spent a day or so last week with minute was thrown during Monday's Mrs. J. E. Gamble, District Direc-God's desire that we may have the tended the Board of Directors meeting tor of the Women's Institute; at met. in Milton last week.

Mrs. George McPherson, of Toronto, Mr. R. J. Kerr spent several days last week with friends in Toronto, and

need larger faith, deeper consecration attended a session of the Legislature, which he found interesting. President Scarrow was called to Tor-

comprehension. But none of us have recovering nicely. He was in town on done all we should have done. If we Thursday and many friends expressed

quarters with friends in Perth and It was good to see Mr. A. G. Clar-Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 204, at the Town Spirit-Joy, Peace, long-suffering, ridge able to walk about town again Hall-last Friday evening was a very gentleness, godness, faith, temperance, on Monday. He was laid up for five

A programme of merit was given by peace which came to the Christian life das on Sunday taking the services in ial investigation into the methods of Acton musicians and the social side was pointed out as most satisfactory the Anglican Church, in the absence the city relief department, was laid was well developed. A dainty lunch- and reassuring. Christians should of the Ven. Archdeacon Mackintosh, over until April 3. con was served by the ladies. A naturally show patience and gentle- who has been the missioner at the school of instruction was also held in ness toward others, and always have special services in St. Alban's Church. Scoutmaster 26th Toronto Troop and Monday, to having liquor in a place The choir led the service of songs Scout Harold Gritten, King's Scout, other than a private dwelling house, a number of visiting brethren present. with their well-trained voices, and Assistant Scoutmaster 26th Toronto was assessed \$200 and costs, or three ... man, Patrol Leader 1st Acton Troop on of payment.

Little Jimmy Jones, son of Mr. J. W. Charged with issuing false cheque store, was successfully operated upon Magistrate J. H. Shields at Oakville spective congregations, accompanied at the Sick Children's Hospital, Tor- on Friday and was committed for trial.

OBITUARY

HAZEL EILEEN FRANK Frank was sadly bereft last Thursday, transportation to Burwash. His ofwhen their little daughter, Eileen, was fence was carrying rum on the train called to rest after a three weeks' ill- and operating a gambling device. ness from pneumonia. During her cleven months and a half of life this William Howe was fined \$5 and costs day. An impressive memorial service all. Those who mourn the loss of this chance." . The phrase was used by was held in Bloor Street Presbyterian little one are her mother and father Magistrate Watt in defining the case. Church, Toronto on Monday after- and brother Alex, as well as her A certain brand of cigarettes containgrandparents. The funeral service, ed cards with pictures of various "Dr. Shearer was a Christian gentle- which was largely attended, was con- players in "pro" hockey leagues, and man. Both words might well be em- ducted on Saturday afternoon by Rev. the idea was to try and pick the cham-

MRS. LEMUEL WEST Rev. T. Albert Moore, D. D., paid trib- A happy home in Erin Township was to putting the alleged "game" on the ute to his friend and co-worker of saddened last Thursday through the market, and was not at all certain that G. Shearer in Bloor Street Church, taken a severe cold which developed nominal fee of five dollars and costs Mrs. West was a daughter of Mr. and . Testifying to the catholicity of the Mrs. David Ryder, and was born 69 wide circle of his interests were the which Mr. Ryder had leased for upmany floral tributes that banked the wards of thirty years. This is the farm on which the Beardmore Cres- Rev. Mr. Culp Addressed the Students Reviewing the history of the long cent is now located. She was united friendship that had existed between in hely wedlock to her sorrowing husthem both when neighboring pastors band 38 years ago last February. The in Hamilton and for a quarter of a following family survive: Mrs. Edward School Literary Society was held last century in affiliated Christian Service Calvert, Eden , Mills; Fred, on the Friday afternoon. in Toronto, Dr. Moore stated that Dr. homestead; -William, on the farm ad-Shearer early in his life had a con- joining the homestead, lot 8, 1st line- secretary, read the minutes of last viction that the Gospel of the Lord his grandfather Ryder's farm. Mrs. meeting.

J. McCoun and Mr. D. Ryder; Mr. and included. Two cleverly written editor-Mrs. W. H. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. R. jals on "Success," by Neville Harron C. Moffatt and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. and on "The Junior High School Move-Mrs. Annotta Barnes, of Toronto; Mr. clover jokes and also gave very enand Mrs. W. Ryder, Mrs. Wilson and couraging advice. Much regret is felt Mitchell, of Arkell

The New Engine At Waterworks

For Auxiliary During Unusual Fires was Tested on

Tuesday The new four cylinder G. R. C. Sterling engine of 150 h. p. and 1000 gallon centrifugal pump, the installation of which was just completed, was tested on Tuesday. The engine was manufactured by Allo Stelling Engine Company of Buffalo, N.Y., and the pump by John Ingles Company, of Toronto, who are the contractors for

During the test direct connection Mrs. (Rev.) J. Culp spent a few was made from the engine to the 1000 days during the week with friends in gallon pump at 100 pounds pressure. In the first test five fire streams were thrown with a pump pressure of

The second test carried four fire streams with a pressure at the numr The amount of water pumped during forty-five minutes of continuous tank 60,000 gallons-a total of 200,000 Mrs. M. Haggarty, of Nassagaweya, gallons. This would allow for con-

pressure at the hydrant and 50 lbs. at Mr. W. S. McLean, western repre- the end of 250 feet of 21/2 inch fire hose. test. The test requirements of the Fire Underwriters were therefore fully

Acton is now in a splendid position to fight the most stronuous fire. In addition to the above we will shortly have the connection with the Beardmore system and their powerful fire pumps for pumping and the whole capacity of Fairy Lake for water supply. Then we also have our steam fire engine, which last August at the hig tannery fire demonstrated very effectively its valuable utility as an auxiliary at fires when needed.

If the Fire Underwriters desire to trained for service in the home and of the Veterans' Association to come has made to meet their exacting conin the church, are at work the world before Government authorities at Ot- ditions they will now take steps to encourage our citizens by placing the town in a more favored class with

There were present at the test, Enhad been more faithful and more con- their pleasure at seeing him about McDonald, Mr. A. O. T. Beardmore and a number of citizens and other Mr. David Williamson and his town officials. Mr. George Fax of the people possessed all you might have daughter, Miss Jessie, Brock Avenue, John Inglis Company and A. M. Bennett, of the Sterling Engine Company, Buffalo, were also present: Much satisfaction was expressed with the result of the test.

POLICE COURT NEWS

The case of James Cassidy, Relief. taxed the capacity of the auditorium. Christian was emphasized, and the Rev. H. G. L. Baugh was in Dun- theft and forgery, following the judic-

> Urbin Tercatt, pleading guilty be-· Scout Edward Hutchinson, Assistant fore Magistrate Watt, at Guelph; on several anthems, quartettes and duets Troop were the guests of W. S. Cole- months in the county jail in default

Jones, Manager of the Co-operative Walter Heintzman appeared before onto, on Sunday, and it is hoped that Crown Attorney W. I. Dick appeared within a few weeks he will be fully re- for the Crown. The arrest was made by Chief Constable Kerr.

Eddie Letner, news agent on a Canadian National train, wits sentenced by Magistrate Weegar at North Bay to pay a fine of \$500 or spend six The home of Mr. and Mrs. John months in jail. He is now awalting

> acting on Howe's behalf, explained that the Tuckett Company had obtained legal opinion on the project prior

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M. M. Lawson, Secretary