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DAY-MCMENENY-Quietly at St. Step hen's Church, Toronto, on April 30th, by Rev. T. G. Wallace, Maria J., el dest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. McMenemy, Glenwilliams, to Charles ficent banquet prepared by the E. Day, second son of Mr. George Day ladies of the lodge. The tables and the late Mrs. Day of Norval.

Lunan-In Esquesing, on Wednesday, didly served. A great deal of oredbeleved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. charge of the repast. C. Lunau, aged 21 years.

Ladies' Bowling Club

The Georgetown Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club beld a receting in toast list was announced:the Bank of Montreal Rest Rooms on Friday evening. May 9th, for King. the purpose of reorganizing for the

The following officers were elec-President -- Miss McLeod.

Vice Pres. - Mrs. J. L. Thomp Bro. Tuck.

Treas.-Miss H. Harrison. Sec'y.-Miss M. A. Langan. Bocial Committee.-Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. O. T. Mc-

Kay, Mrs. Dale. The ladies hope to have their of the local lodge, presented him opening day on Thursday, May with an illuminated address as a 29th. They will be glad to wel- token of appreciation of his work come new members. Anyone wish- on behalf of the fatherless and ing to join will please notify the motherless children that have Secretary.

Glenwilliams

The anniversary party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott on Wednesday last was one which he would always keep as of the most enjoyable events of remembrance of his visit to Georgethe season. Invited guests were town Lodge. present from Acton, Guelph, Galt, Georgetown and Glenwilliams. A as follows:— Reading—Sister M. delicious repast was served after Tost; Solo—Mrs. Lawerson; Solo which the evening was spent in Bro. Robinson; Orchestra Selecsocial intercourse, music and dan- tion-Brampton Boys; Accompancing Master Charlie Scrymgeour, ist - Sister M. Marchment. Scotch comedian delighted the gathering with his Scotch songs until the wee small hours of the spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott were the recipients of many bearty congratulations, numerous beautiful and useful gifts and the hearty thanks of the gathering for their kind hospitality and the splendid entertain-

ment provided. day, May 16th, put on by the Ath- no overhead expense and buy for anspices of Glen Methodist Choir than any man in the country. J.

Admission 85c and 20c. Our sidewalks and approaches to shoes in Georgetown. Sign of the all bridges are now being put into gold boot. good abape. If the sidewalk be tween the Tannery Bridge and Mr. Barraclough's race bridge was raised about a foot it would be a good job done, as it is always bur-

ied in the mud. We are Forry to hear that Mrs. Joe Allen is confined to her bed We wish her quick recovery. Mr. Will Moody was also under the Dr's care during the past week

but is improving picely. A number of men from here went to try their luck fishing at Burlington last Saturday. It is reported the catch was so heavy that they broke a spring on the

way home. Don't forget Friday 16th, "Scroggie's Divorce Case."

His Simple Duty

In our item last issue regarding the educating of the Armenian lads at Georgetown, reference was made to Inspector Denyes' attitude in the matter. Mr. Denyes objects to the "Herald" putting the responsibility for the action taken on him and writes us as fol

"I' protest against you giving any such color to the simple duty that I performed as an official of the Education Department. If you know anything at all about the Public School Act of this Province you know that the letter of the law as it is at present makes the Municipality of Georgetown responsible for the education of these boys. I don't think that anybody in the Province would consider that fair at all. Certainly I have never thought so. What I did was simply to advise the Board at Georgetown of their responsibility, so that it might be the beginning of getting the parties together who are interested in this matter: I knew the Board would object of course and wanted to have that objection regularly stated. I in-terviewed Dr. Vining and told him that I thought he should make some proposition to the Georgetown Board as it was manifestly unfair to expect them to assume any responsibility. It was through my interview with Dr. Vining that the parties finally did get together which was all I wanted, for I felt that the matter could be amicably arranged, and

I am sure that that can be done. There were a number of very personal and "flattering" remarks in the Inspector's communication to us which we presume were meant for ourself and we will not pass them on, but give the above facts as stated by Mr. Denyes in fairness to all concerned .-- Ed.]

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May 7th, 1924, Ophelia drene Lanan, it is due the ladies who were in After all had partaken of the lelicious repast W.-B. Bro. F. Mc Nally, D.D.G.M., who acted as toast master, welcomed the guests on behalf of the Lodge and all present, after which the following

were very tastily arranged and the

menu was of the best and splen-

"The King."-God Bave the "Canada, our bomeland"- Maple

"The Loyal Orange Order."-Proposed by W. Sister Mrs. Blair, P.W.M.: responded to by R. W.

"The Loyal True Blue Association."-Proposed by W. Sister N. Long, W.M., responded to by M.

W. Bro. Fitzgerald. At the close of Bro. Fitzgerald's address, Bro. McNally, on behalf come under his care as President of the Board during the thirty-one

years that he has held that office. Bro. Fitzgerald made a feeling reply, thanking the members for their kindness and beautiful token

A short program was rendered

At the close of the banquet the rest of the evening was given up and witty sayings, while Miss May to dancing and everybody enjoyed McMaster, Pianiste, and Mr. Neil themselves until the small hours Cummings, Violinist, supplied mu of the morning. All went home sic to which the gathering danced feeling that it was an evening well

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Lecture on King Tut

One of the most interesting lectures ever given in Georgetown was the one given by Prof. Cornish of the Ontario College of Education on Tuesday night in the Sunday School room of Knox Church, under the auspices of the Local Council of Women. His subject was a fascinating one "Egypt in the days of Tutankhamon". To understand what the present day excavations are revealing one must know something of the people and the early history of Egypt. The lecturer, through story and picture took his audience to bkypt showing them the nature of the country, the people who through 7000 years have remained the same, purely Egyptian. At first a. quiet peace loving agricultural peo ple but who having been conquer ed and made slaves at last 'rose, against their tyrants, became a military ontion, conquered all the surrounding peoples and established the first empire of the world. As all these conquered nations had to pay tribute, the gold of the known world flowed into Egypt and was used for religious purposes, the building of temples and obelisks. One religious belief held by the Exyptians was that each person had a spiritual self which lived on after death and the kings spent much time and money filling subterranean chambers with all that would add to the comfort of their spirit in the after life. To prevent these chambers from being robbed great masses of stones were placed on top and so arose the pyramids. Even this did not prevent robbery so at last these chambers were hidden away under the sands of the desert and were lost to the world for centuries. The tomb of Tutanhkhamen was the last to be found. Many interesting sictures were shown of this tomb, of the Valley of the Kings, Egyptian Art, the wonderful temple of Ammon built by Rameses II and the famous Rosetta stone brough which the Egyptian hieroglyphics were at last deciphered. The musical numbers given by Mrs. Allatt and Misa Lyla Kennedy were much

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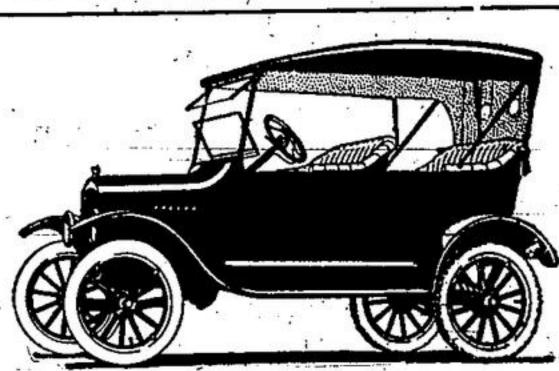
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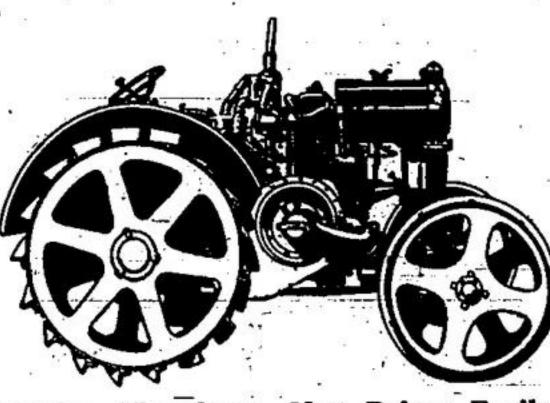


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