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MAPLE

Congratulations to Mrs. Roy Clegg who passed with honors recent examinations in music at the Toronto Conservatory.

Miss Ada Musselman and Oscar Musselman have returned from a very enjoyable holiday at Atlantic City. Mr. I. B. Musselman met them in Chicago on their return trip. Miss Faith Beatty, junior teacher in Maple public school, is taking a six weeks' course in "Primary Methods" in Ottawa beginning July 2.

Miss Ella Baker, R.N., Collingwood, called on her sister, Mrs. P. J. Wiebe on Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Wiebe attended the wedding of John Long in Toronto on June 21.

The special meetings in the church on the Third of Vaughan have been well attended. Rev. Keefer is an interesting speaker.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson were the latter's two aunts, Miss Carrie Hall of Vancouver and Mrs. L. Robinson of Huntsville, also Miss Muriel Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steele and Don Roger, all of Toronto.

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High School Notes

Banquet for Graduating Class

On Thursday, June 26, the members of the class of '47 were guests of the Literary Society at the annual Graduation Banquet. The tables decorated, and Mr. Stewart presided, as toast-master with his unfailing humour. The toast to the school was proposed by Peter Bowden and answered by Miss Shoebottom; to the school societies by Connie Runney and answered by Mr. Morrow; and the toast to the graduating class was proposed by Miss Izzard and answered by Marian Little. Miss Izzard said in her remarks to the class: "There is an old Spanish proverb, 'Take what you like,' said God. 'Take it and pay for it.' Like most old proverbs, it compresses into a few words the long experience of the race. You of the class of '47 are now ending your tutelage; from now on you will assume more responsibility for your lives than ever heretofore. You will be faced with choices. 'Take what you like,' said God. 'Take it and pay for it.' Let us look then at some of the wares thus offered. Let us look first at the cheapest, for which, as for most cheap things, you will eventually pay dearly, but which at first glance seems quite a bargain. We look now at the easy life with a job that requires not too much mental or physical effort, the life which offers security and comfort, and which indeed, seems to offer all that people value most: a comfortable routine that you grow into more and more as the years pass. The price? The putting away from you of all the dreams of high adventure in the realms of your mental and spiritual life. The routine becomes a rut; and you sink into it ever deeper. Your conversation becomes the repetition of what 'people say' and you grasp for any juicy bit of gossip to enliven the monotony. 'Let us move along. What do we find here?' The life of the secker, the student or artist (in any of the various arts) man has developed in his long pilgrimage. What is the price? The surrender of those very comforts that made the first such a bargain; and the setting forth on what may be a lonely road, in which will be bogs of disappointment and rocky stretches of self-denial.

"And now let us look at one more of life's offerings. This one is not restricted to the few as is the second, but open to all whatever may be their immediate environment. It is the stalwart soul. The price is the highest of all, because the purchase is a rarity. It must be paid for, first of all, by the widening of your horizons, beyond self, beyond family, beyond your circle of congenial acquaintances, out to the world's far end. It demands the courage which dares to think independently, which will make no compromise with injustice, with falsehood, with second bests. It, too, will demand the surrender of many of the valued amenities of life. The choice of this pilgrimage is for the stout-hearted, for those who love risk rather than security, the dangerous slopes to the peaceful valleys.

"I have just one thing to add as we look at these three wares. The world of today is such that one cannot count on the security that the first choice offers. Those who would face our tomorrows without cringing cowardice need souls well knit. How you will meet those tomorrows is your responsibility. 'Take what you like,' said God. 'Take it and pay for it.' In these my last words to you as the class of '47, I should like to read to you the prayer of a very great Canadian, who has been likened to Bunyan's Pilgrim: May we be children of the brighter May we be children of the brighter and better day which we trust is even now beginning to dawn. May we not impede but rather co-operate with the great spiritual forces which we believe are impelling the world onward and upward."

"And my fondest wish for you is that when you are near the end of your journeying, you, too, may be able to say: 'My sword, I give to him that shall succeed me in my Pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it.'"

R. H. KANE

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VICTORIA SQUARE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Forty years ago last Friday, June 20th, Mr. Louis L. Nichols scurried out of the country rather privately with Miss Hattie Wellman of Vaughan to Rev. Wesley Dean in Toronto to have performed a short ceremony which has meant so much to them the remainder of their lives. They returned each to his and her home and when school closed for the summer vacation went on their honeymoon after which they resided at Victoria Square.

When Louis sought a wife it was in the good old horse and buggy days in which a man had an opportunity to take his bearings. If he called unexpectedly he would perhaps be entertained in the kitchen many a time. In this way he could see how a girl kept house. At last he decided on the right girl with many good home-making accomplishments, and if any young lady ever reached a young man's heart through his stomach Miss Hattie Wellman did and has been willing to do so to her family and all her friends ever since. They are a friendly couple.

So on Saturday, June 21, they entertained about 85 relatives, friends and neighbors on their 40th anniversary at their home at Victoria Square. The weather couldn't have been more ideal for the reception on their spacious lawn dotted with small decorated tables and seats under the shade trees. Relatives and friends enjoyed the fellowship of those whom they had not seen for years. After congratulating the bride and groom on their successful married life, they also expressed their pleasure in meeting so many former acquaintances.

Relatives and friends were there from Petrolia, Ottawa, Kitchener, Creemore, Parkhill, London, Vineland, Toronto, Stouffville, Ringwood and Gormley.

On looking over the crowd one could see the forms and features of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nichols multiplied. Now instead of two who started out together they are blessed with a son, two daughters, a daughter-in-law, a son-in-law and ten grandchildren.

After enjoying each other's company for a couple of hours Mr. Nichols invited the guests to accompany the family to Maple Villa in Maple, where he had previously ordered an appetizing repast which satisfied the physical needs. After dining with Rev. E. A. Currey, our esteemed pastor, as toast-master, some friends were called on to say a few words. Many kindly expressions of praise were attributed to both bride and groom who invited the company to return to their home where the wedding cake and other refreshments were served and each enjoyed more fellowship.

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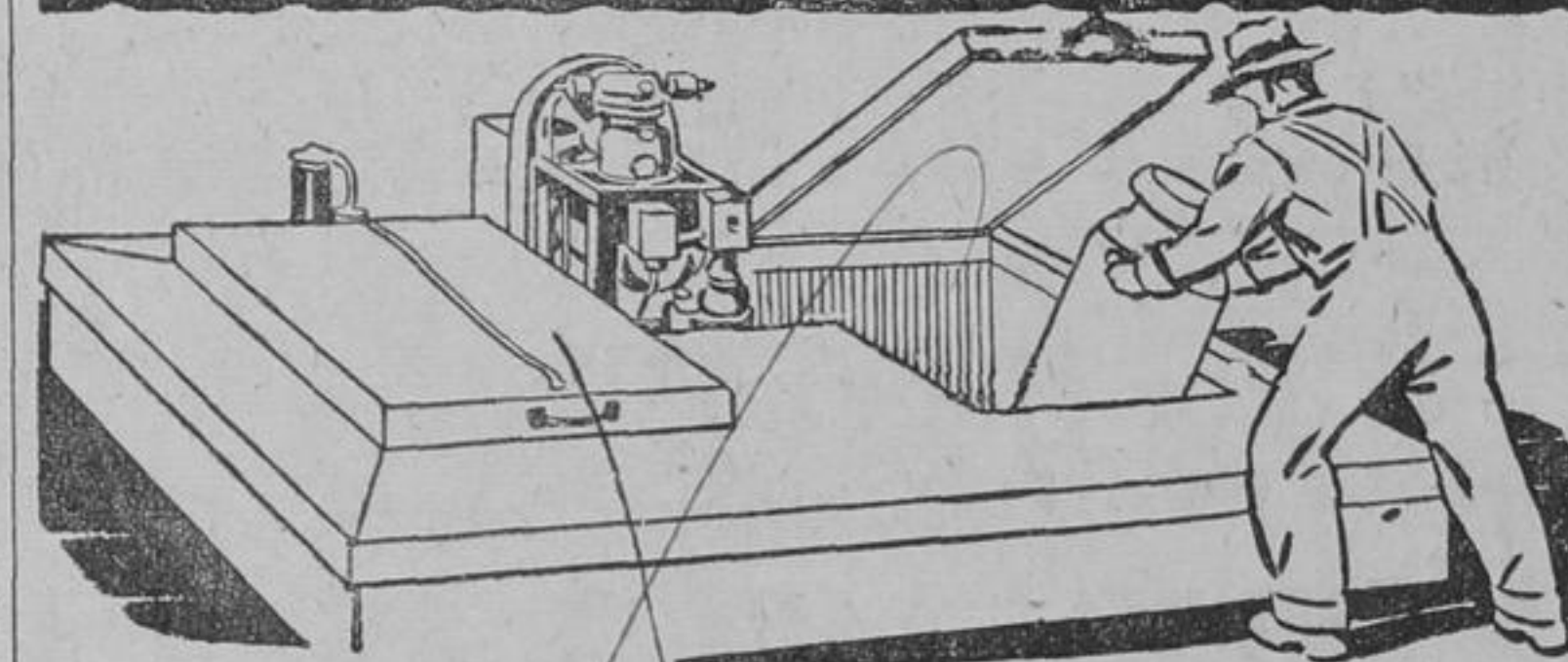
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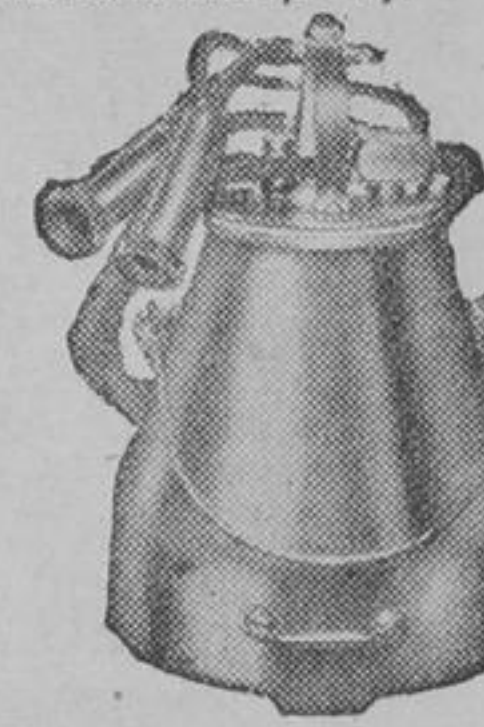
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