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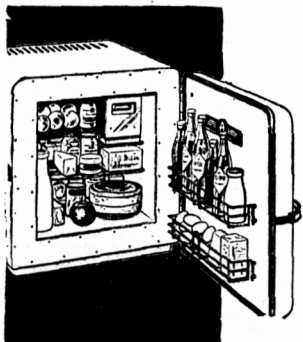
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## Veteran Woman Physician Dies

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—(CP)—Dr. Laura S. M. Hamilton, 80, one of Canada's first women physicians, died in hospital yesterday after a long illness.

Dr. Hamilton was a general practitioner in Toronto and Richmond Hill, Ont., until illness forced her to retire about five years ago.

## Marrying Mark

By VIOLETTE KIMBALL DUNN

Continued

"I sort of like it. Of course it wouldn't be much fun if the roof leaked like that man's, day before yesterday. Do you remember it?" Mark remembered. The antique flapper with the leaking top. He glanced overhead at his year-old French car and smiled. A car was a car to Valerie. She saw little difference in their values, and he was glad. "I'll try to keep my eye on this one," he promised.

"It looks all right now," she told him. "I like a car in the rain. A little house running along by itself, all dry, with the water outside."

Mark looked down at her and she smiled back at him. She had an almost uncanny trick sometimes of putting his unformed thoughts into words.

The road ran through little villages and past thick woods. The woods always made Valerie want to get out and explore. Sometimes she and Mark did, but today she knew there wasn't time, so she said nothing. There were miles of road built over waste land and marshes, and they planned to cover it by afternoon.

They stopped beside a great elm under which a little brook chattered and ate their lunch from a hamper, sitting side by side on the running board, like children. They almost always ate their midday meal like this, and Valerie loved it more than all the splendid dining rooms in which they had taken meals.

Getting back to the car she could see why Mark had predicted rain. A heavy black cloud unrolled across the west, like a dark blanket putting the sun to bed, she thought.

"You were right, Father, about the rain. Look!" she cried.

"I've often thought I'd get me a job with the weather bureau," he said. "However, I won't deceive you. I read it in the local paper last night. 'Probably showers.' But we don't mind."

"No, and if we did what good would it do?"

"Philosopher! Want to drive your aged father?"

Valerie laughed. Mark's assumption of age always amused her. Although he knew so terribly much, she often felt much older than he. She climbed in under the wheel and switched on the engine. Even now she couldn't get used to seeing the car come to life in her hands.

"How did you know? I mean that I wanted to drive."

"As one good chauffeur to another. It's kind of feeling in my bones. Do you mind if I smoke?"

"Of course not," said Valerie.

Asking her about smoking was another trick of Mark's that made her feel grown up.

He lit a cigarette and slumped down beside her. He was more completely at peace than he ever remembered being before.

The holiday, planned to color and help practice a life that had starved practically under his eyes without his knowing it, had brought him face to face with himself for the first time in five years.

He realized without wishing to, how unreal had been the world in which he had lived with Ellen. Unreal, because it had belonged to somebody else. He was just beginning to find his own world again.

To think his own thoughts and live his own life. He tried to put the suggestion out. They seemed so terribly disloyal to Ellen, and he must have loved her. Or had he loved her only the immensurably beautiful shell that had housed her? He had never really known Ellen until it was too late. It seemed strange and rather wonderful that it was Ellen's child who had given him back to himself.

XI

The clouds were riding lower now, and occasional thunder rumbled. When the storm began, he would take the wheel. He wished idly that it could have waited for pleasanter surroundings. The highway ran over the marshes on a kind of causeway. The tall dark grasses on each side blew slantwise in the wind, like the spears of an army.

It was picturesque, he decided, but not cheerful. Mark had an incurable love of the sun. Along the whole flat stretch as far as he could see there was nothing, not even another car, to share the coming storm. And then ahead he caught sight of a speck beside the road.

In the rapidly changing perspective of the moving car the speck grew. It became boxlike. It de-

## Thompson - Gates Wedding

Standards of gladiol and phlox formed the floral decorations at First Baptist Church for the mid-summer wedding of Margaret Ida Winnifred, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Gates, with Mr. William Leith Thompson, son of Mr. George Poole Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson, which took place yesterday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. R. S. Dunn of New Glasgow, N. S., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Madge Thomas as bridesmaid. The groomsmen were Mr. Donald MacIntyre and the ushers, Mr. George Thompson, Jr. and Mr. Lloyd Gates. The wedding music was played by Mrs. W. Allison MacRae and Mr. H. Barry Bugden was soloist.

The bride wore a white nylon marquisette gown with a bouffant ballerina skirt embroidered with tiny flowers, the bodice having a Peter Pan collar, buttons to the waist, and a wide sash of white velvet. Her colonial bonnet was edged with white velvet and tied with white tulle. She carried a nosegay of pink rose-buds.

Her only attendant, Miss Thomas wore a powder-blue ankle-length frock with ruffled yoke of net. She also wore a colonial bonnet and carried a nosegay of summer flowers.

The wedding reception was held at the Gates' homestead, West Royalty, where the bride's mother received, wearing a pink organza frock embellished with black flowers, and black cloche hat with coque feathers. She chose black accessories and her corsage was of pink roses.

The bride's table was covered with a hand-made lace and cut-work cloth and centred with the traditional three-tier wedding and bride's cakes, while branched silver candelabra holding lighted tapers were placed on either side. Summer flowers were arranged in the reception and dining rooms.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Russell Bell and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins out of the ice. Those serving were Miss Norma Shaw, Mrs. William Stevenson, Miss Jessie Ross and Miss Velma Burke.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left on a motor tour of the Eastern States, the bride wearing a powder blue suit with navy white piping, hat, and navy accessories. When they return from their honeymoon they will live in Charlottetown.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, of Calgary, Mrs. G. A. Thompson, of Montague, Miss Martha Townsend, of Montague, Mrs. W. Ganderton, Saint John, Mrs. George Bealato of Malpeque, and Mr. Lloyd Gates of Halifax.

## Sister Emma Wilds Plane

WINNIPEG, Aug. 9.—(CP)—Sawdust speckled the black gown of Sister Emma St. Gabriel of the Sisters of the Cross.

Sister Emma was busy fashioning a coffee table in the workshop of Manitoba Teachers' Summer school.

Sister Emma, one of 35 students in the school's wood-working section, teaches that subject to Junior High school students at Willow Bunch, Sask. This year she is brushing up by attending summer school.

At the next table Charles Roy of Port Frances, Ont., was finishing a hinge-topped stool for his wife to use with her sewing machine.

The woodworking section was one of many activities at this year's summer school. In another room, Miss Ruth Crowe of Aberdeen, Man., who teaches mathematics all winter, was giving instruction in weaving technique to 18 beginners.

Another group of teachers collaborated on a series of murals depicting the journey of the Selkirk settlers from Portage La Prairie to York factory.

It was a vehicle of sorts. A kind of van, drawn up alongside the road. Mark had never seen anything quite like it. A figure peered past the lifted hood. The figure wore breeches and boots and a soft shirt. By the time they were beside it he saw to his astonishment that it was a girl.

Valerie stopped before he spoke, impelled by the curious brotherhood that links a driver who is safe with a driver in distress.

"Good kid," said Mark. He opened the door and jumped out.

The young woman straightened and looked up. For a minute they stared at each other. Mark got an impression of slim and medium height. Of very brown eyes and exceedingly golden hair. Of a sort of flower-petal skin rather badly smudged with grease.

"Speaking of an answer to prayer!" she said. "Would you have the least idea why the thing won't go?"

"Not yet." He bent beside her over the engine and was immediately absorbed. No matter how perfectly his own ran, the problem of another at once became his. He supposed it was part of the mystery of locomotion. When he too straightened, his smudges matched hers.

To be continued

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TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Moving of Lighthouse Tower, Dwelling, etc. at North Point" will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, E.D.S.T., Thursday, August 24, 1950, for the moving of a lighthouse tower, old dwelling and woodshed, and placing on new foundations at the Lighthouse Station at North Point, P. E. I.

Plans, specifications, labour conditions, form of contract, tender form and return tender envelope may be obtained on application to the District Marine Agent, Department of Transport, 33 Great George Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I., upon receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of \$10.00. This cheque will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. Additional information required with regard to interpretation of plans and specifications may be obtained from the aforementioned officer.

Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price, in the form of a certified cheque on a Canadian chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada or Government of Canada bonds at par, or bonds of the Canadian National Railway or its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed by the Government of Canada at par, which security deposit will be forfeited in the event of a tenderer refusing to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender if called upon to do so, or failing to satisfactorily complete such a contract. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned.

Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

F. T. COLLINS,

Secretary.

Department of Transport,  
Ottawa, Ontario, August 2, 1950.



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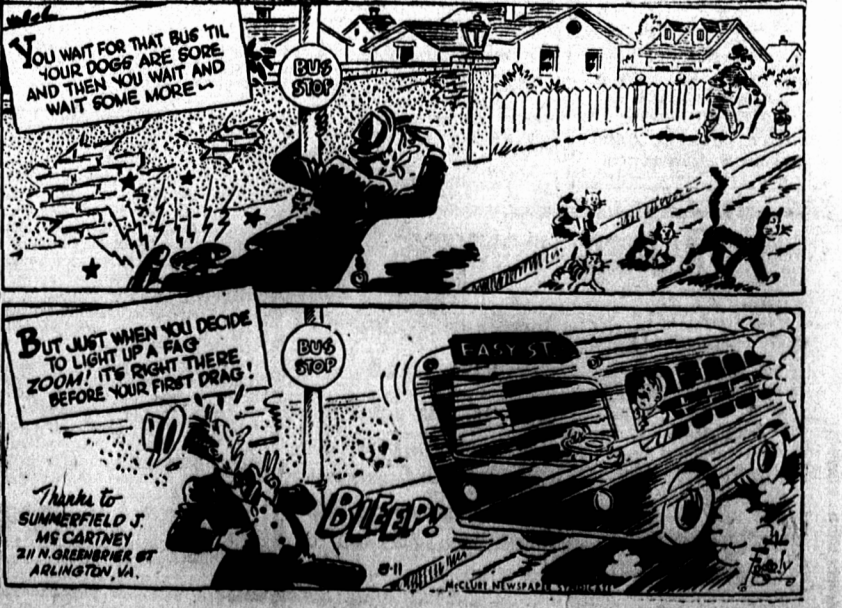
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