

# ROMANCE BUDS QUICKLY HOSPITAL LOSING NURSES

(Continued from Page 19)

to the creature comforts of civilization? Not to hear them tell it, Gay Schwabik (nee Lassalle) from Ottawa, a nursing assistant at Red Lake hospital couldn't be tempted back to city living.

"We've got everything here," says Gay. "Joe and I can curl, bowl, play badminton, fish and it doesn't cost much. Show me the city you can do it for less."

"Now an old married woman of four months, Gay and husband Joe have reclaimed the maxim that has fallen into disrepute. They say two can live as cheaply as one."

"There was Joe," says Gay, "spending \$60 a month for room and board at Campbell mine bunkhouse and also \$3 for a taxi every time he missed the last bus which leaves at 11.45 p.m. for mine property. It was costing me \$25 a month at the hospital to live but still Joe and I decided we'd save money by getting married sooner than the summer wedding we planned originally. Besides, this winter Simpson's store in town put on a big sale. We bought our furniture and then we were going to have to pay storage on it. We got married instead."

Gay joined the Red Cross three years ago and since then she's really seen Ontario. Qualified as a nursing assistant after a nine-month course, she has worked in four outpost hospitals: Beardmore, Niagara, Atkison, and Red Lake. Pay is \$113 to \$125 monthly but expenses are deducted from room and board.

**Should Like Outdoors**

Eleven days after Gay married, Mrs. Anne Bihun (nee Yanchuk), formerly of Port William, the other nursing assistant at Red Lake hospital, married too. Her husband is a cheery girl with an infectious laugh. Anne, age 29, met her husband Walter, 31, after a mine accident which put him in the hospital with two broken bones below the calf of his leg.

Neither Anne nor Walter have a family close by. Anne was orphaned at five and her brother was killed in Holland during the war and the other now works in England. Walter is a new Canadian who came to Canada from prisoner-of-war camp in Germany. His family are behind the Iron Curtain in the Ukraine and he has not been able to get any word of them since.

During the six months that Walter was a patient in Red Lake hospital, he and Anne fell in love. "I thought I could bring Walter along," says the nurse with a wide grin. "But he fooled me with a wide grin."

It helps if a nurse likes the Red Cross. At any rate she'll have to get used to horses and dogs, especially for their own sake. The householder's nightmare, with no taxes and no town administration, and which few people would care to stay on and nurse at the hospital, the Red Cross is allowed to roam at random during summer months.

They eat up the gardens and it's quite common to meet a horse strolling through town or munching grass in someone's yard. This year citizens are doing a little better in front of their houses, primarily to keep the beasts out of the hospital lawn, seeded and planted by the two staff doctors (both married), also fenced in their plot. And dogs! The number in the district is almost incredible. Most of them are part husky but in spite of their ferocious appearance they appear tame as lambs.

**Fishes Is Excellent**

But it's the fish stores along with the gold and the marrying nurses that are really making Red Lake famous. Americans are pouring into the district, head down with the newest equipment to try their luck. Lake trout weighing as much as 55 pounds have been caught in the hundreds of lakes which dot the area—and to prove the story the mounted trout of 34 pounds dominates the tourists' bureau reception room which is run by the famed missionary, Canon Sanderson of the Anglican Church, a half-breed himself who has worked among his people throughout this area for years.

The nurses, too, have caught the fishing lure and it's a case of appearances belying the truth for the two girls who look fragile are alive with pioneer instincts. Both RN's, Elizabeth Carruthers, Fuller and Mary Dupont fit this picture. Take Elizabeth, for instance. Married on Wednesday, she and high school teacher husband Gordon are spending their two-month honeymoon hiking, fishing, camping, not to mention bicycling, waiting in the wild Ontario woods. One of her main trossaurs items is a three-piece denim slacks and shorts suit which Elizabeth made herself for the rugged life.

Romances move quickly up here!

# Nine Deaths in 3 Years, Start Dixie Rd. Cloverleaf



CONSTRUCTION OF NEW DIXIE RD. CLOVERLEAF, SHOWN HERE, WILL BEGIN AFTER LABOR DAY

Construction will begin this month on a \$1,000,000 job to improve one of the more hazardous sections of the Queen Elizabeth Way.

Early next spring, it is hoped, the cloverleaf will be completed at the Dixie Rd. intersection, in which vicinity seven fatal accidents have claimed nine lives in the last three years.

In addition the highway from the Port Credit cloverleaf to No. 27 highway, Brown's bridge, will be widened as will the Etobicoke bridge to permit a "mall" in the middle of the highway, which is only divided now by a white line.

As part of the project, complete service roads will be built along the highway from the Port Credit cloverleaf to the Etobicoke bridge, now a fairly well built up area residentially.

Construction of the Dixie cloverleaf is the second, and permanent, step in making the intersection more safe. Last year, service roads were laid in and a stoplight installed, to give access to the Dixie road without hazardous left turns. However, an official of the highways department said it would be difficult to say the temporary measure had cut down much on the number of accidents, since "stop lights are funny things. You substitute one type of accident for another."

Although there were no fatal accidents in the Dixie intersection in 1948, four accidents took one life each in 1949. In 1950, two pedestrians were killed. Last year, three persons were killed in one fatal accident.

Total accidents in the Dixie intersection vicinity climbed sharply in 1950 and 1951 over the two years previous. In 1948, there were 24 accidents; in 1949, there were 25. But in 1950, 42 accidents were recorded, with a slight drop coming last year, for a total of 27.

The vicinity to which both the total accidents and fatal accidents refer is a stretch from two miles east of the intersection to 23 miles west.

J. D. Millar, deputy minister of highways, says construction planning has been laid out so traffic will not be interrupted this summer. "The contractor will start the job by widening work on the outside of the bridge," he said, "with traffic continuing on the bridge."

After Labor Day, Mr. Millar said, "the contractor can begin construction work on the cloverleaf."

Although it's expected no phase of the project will be completed this year, Mr. Millar hopes it will be finished early next spring.

Widening of the highway will permit a 16-foot wide "mall" in the centre of the road. At present, both on the highway and the bridge, motorists facing in opposite directions on the inside lanes speed by each other with only the painted line between. The bridge will also have a mall.

The contract for the project, one of the biggest in this area recently, was awarded this spring to Carter Construction of Toronto.

# Checkers and Chess



From the Llanelli (Wales) County Chess Club column we learn that following Black 1... N2-B4, White 2... N3-B4, Black 3... P3-B4, White 4... P4-B4, Black 5... P5-B4, White 6... P6-B4, Black 7... P7-B4, White 8... P8-B4, Black 9... P9-B4, White 10... P10-B4, Black 11... P11-B4, White 12... P12-B4, Black 13... P13-B4, White 14... P14-B4, Black 15... P15-B4, White 16... P16-B4, Black 17... P17-B4, White 18... P18-B4, Black 19... P19-B4, White 20... P20-B4, Black 21... P21-B4, White 22... P22-B4, Black 23... P23-B4, White 24... P24-B4, Black 25... P25-B4, White 26... P26-B4, Black 27... P27-B4, White 28... P28-B4, Black 29... P29-B4, White 30... P30-B4, Black 31... P31-B4, White 32... P32-B4, Black 33... P33-B4, White 34... P34-B4, Black 35... P35-B4, White 36... P36-B4, Black 37... P37-B4, White 38... P38-B4, Black 39... P39-B4, White 40... P40-B4, Black 41... P41-B4, White 42... P42-B4, Black 43... P43-B4, White 44... P44-B4, Black 45... P45-B4, White 46... P46-B4, Black 47... P47-B4, White 48... P48-B4, Black 49... P49-B4, White 50... P50-B4, Black 51... P51-B4, White 52... P52-B4, Black 53... P53-B4, White 54... P54-B4, Black 55... P55-B4, White 56... P56-B4, Black 57... P57-B4, White 58... P58-B4, Black 59... P59-B4, White 60... P60-B4, Black 61... P61-B4, White 62... P62-B4, Black 63... P63-B4, White 64... P64-B4, Black 65... P65-B4, White 66... P66-B4, Black 67... P67-B4, White 68... P68-B4, Black 69... P69-B4, White 70... P70-B4, Black 71... P71-B4, White 72... P72-B4, Black 73... P73-B4, White 74... P74-B4, Black 75... P75-B4, White 76... P76-B4, Black 77... P77-B4, White 78... P78-B4, Black 79... P79-B4, White 80... P80-B4, Black 81... P81-B4, White 82... P82-B4, Black 83... P83-B4, White 84... P84-B4, Black 85... P85-B4, White 86... P86-B4, Black 87... P87-B4, White 88... P88-B4, Black 89... P89-B4, White 90... P90-B4, Black 91... P91-B4, White 92... P92-B4, Black 93... P93-B4, White 94... P94-B4, Black 95... P95-B4, White 96... P96-B4, Black 97... P97-B4, White 98... P98-B4, Black 99... P99-B4, White 100... P100-B4.

# SAILING CAREER ENDS 'MADORA' IS CREMATED

Lake Ontario's last full-rigged cutter hauled out of the yachting picture in a final brief flash of glory when the remains of the 38-year-old Madora were cremated at the Queen City Yacht Club last night.

Designed in 1913 by Newfoundland designer Matthew Churchhill, the Madora was built in his Lee Ave. yard. She had two sons, Bill, Charley, Mike, Joe and Walt, who formed her original crew. Completed in a year, the Madora first tasted lake water at the foot of Berkeley St. and from there went on to win many honors in cruise and course races.

Her active career ended in 1949 when softening of her keel allowed the water to seep into the hull through bolt holes. Last night she was given a ship's funeral to the accompaniment of the band of the Berkeley St. and from there went on to win many honors in cruise and course races.

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# MUSICALLY SPEAKING DR. LESLIE R. BELL

I never lack suggestions from readers for topics to deal with in this column. One writes as follows: "When you started your column these years ago, it was stated that you intended to deal with all branches of music. Why, then, have you given so little attention to that vital and all-important art form—jazz?"

Now, I see nothing wrong with a discussion of jazz, provided that it can be carried on in a fair, impartial way. In other words, if jazz is to be treated seriously, as my correspondent suggests it should be, it must be judged by its actual musical worth when stacked up against the other accepted musical forms.

Unfortunately, the discussions of jazz that one hears or reads are practically never free from bias or prejudice. On one hand, there are the so-called serious musicians who never seem to be able to disguise their contempt for the idiom. Even an intelligent and fair-minded writer like Percy Scholes in his article on jazz shows a complete misunderstanding of the subject and takes an unfair, facetious attitude towards it, while the articles in such authoritative volumes as Grove's "Dictionary of Music and Musicians" are little more than a series of platitudes.

But even worse are the books during the years following the Civil War. It was regarded as a disgrace to play at funerals and other ceremonies and the small outfits of jazz musicians in taverns and houses of ill repute. Very few of these musicians could read music and so there arose the practice of improvisation or "faking" which has become an essential feature of jazz right down to the modern jazz session.

The Negroes played and elaborated on the tunes they heard in New Orleans—their own spirituals, the folk tunes from Europe, Creole songs, popular songs from minstrel shows and even hymns. Jazz then came from a mixture of African music was a mixture of a whole lot of things.

In treating this miscellaneous material in the New Orleans manner, developed a style all their own which resulted in the creation of the two basic elements of jazz—ragtime and the blues. Ragtime is essential to any appreciation of jazz. But this is a topic for next week.

# PUBLISHED 2 NEWSPAPERS L. H. DINGMAN DIES AT 87

St. Thomas, July 5—(CP)—L. H. Dingman, one of Canada's old-time newspaper men, died early today.

A newspaper man for more than 70 years, Lewis Hervey Dingman was the president and publisher of the St. Thomas Times-Journal and Stratford Beacon-Herald. He died in his sleep after a long illness.

"L. H." as he was widely known at the age of 10 started running errands, learning to set type and doing odd jobs around his father's paper, the Weekly Dispatch at Stratford. Of six brothers who preceded him, L. H. Dingman, one of W. S. Dingman, was publisher and editor of the Stratford Herald and another, Charles, became managing editor and director of the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The latter's son, Charles, is present managing director of the paper.

Among nephews surviving are George M. Dingman, vice-president and managing director of the St. Thomas Times-Journal, and W. H. Dingman, editor of the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Lewis Hervey Dingman was born on a farm in Lambton county. His family were United Empire Loyalists.

In 1886 W. S. Dingman and L. H. Dingman bought the Stratford Herald, then a weekly. Two years later they turned it into a daily.

On Oct. 1, 1908 "L. H." received a telephone call from J. S. Briery, then owner of the St. Thomas Journal. Mr. Briery had just bought the Montreal Herald and wanted an editor and manager for his St. Thomas paper. Three years later Mr. Dingman purchased the paper and merged the two papers.

As an editor, Mr. Dingman took special pains in selecting clippings from North American papers and magazines for his editorial page. He read hundreds of them, culled the best for his paper. It was said by editors throughout Canada that his clippings from the Times-Journal.

Mr. Dingman never married. Three nephews and one sister, Mrs. Winifred Agnew, also survive. He lived with his sister in St. Thomas.

Funeral service will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Trinity Anglican church. Interment will be in St. Thomas.



LEWIS HERVEY DINGMAN

# WIFE FAINTS, CRUTIST HITS 125-JUMP MARK

Grand Prairie, Texas, July 5—(UP)—An army paratrooper who set a new world's record of 125 parachute jumps in a single day said today he planned to stay grounded for a while, "at least until the new record by a Czech last night when he floated to his last landing at 11:49 p.m. CST—just 11 minutes before his mid-air parachute disintegrated."

The 27-year-old draftee from Birmingham, Ala., was a bruised and battered man with a headache after his ordeal.

"I don't expect," he said, "to do any more jumping for a while."

He had to use his emergency chute twice in early jumps and his wife, who was watching, fainted the second time he had to use the spare after falling 200 feet through the air.

# FIXES STRANGER'S BIKE TESTS IT, IS KILLED

Sutton, Ont., July 5—(UP)—Postman Alfred George Burton, 43, came upon a traveler in distress while making his daily mail delivery, and, like a Good Samaritan, paused to help.

Burton fixed the stranger's motorcycle which had broken down, started it up and freed it out. He crashed into a tree and was killed.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate in English and citizenship classes some 400 New Canadians who were turned away from crowded classes on Wednesday night, it was announced today by the department of education's community programs branch.

Registration will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Toronto's economics building, Bloor St. W.

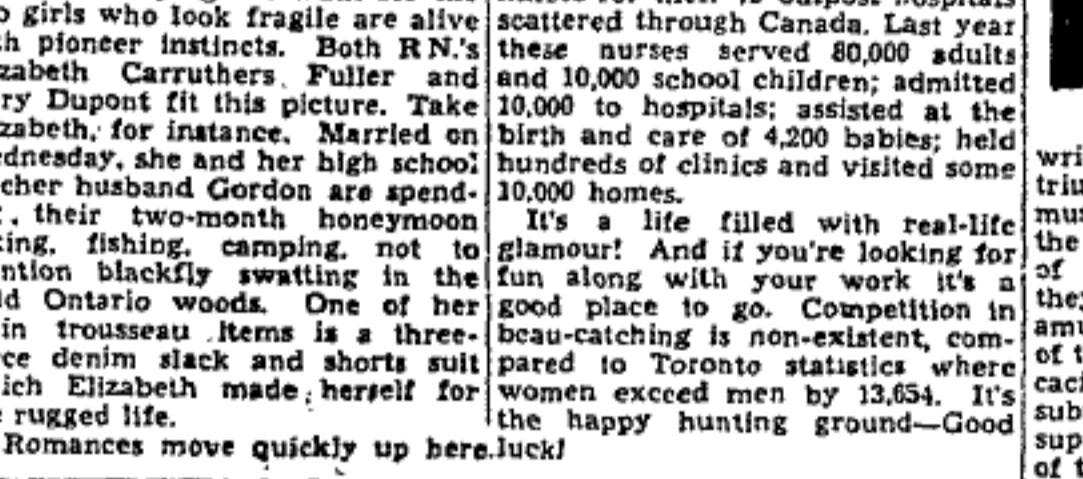
Officials were completely snowed out on Wednesday night when more than 1,000 New Canadians turned up to take the course. The course runs five nights a week, two hours a night, for six weeks. A fee of \$5 is charged.

# EXTEND CLASS IN ENGLISH DIES AT HAMILTON

Hamilton, July 5—(CP)—Charles G. Bird, 71, former president of the Hamilton Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TCU), died yesterday. He was one of the delegates at the Toronto convention when the Independent Labor party was organized.

In 1908 he was elected president of the Labor Education Association of Ontario and in 1932 was elected alderman. He served as member of board of control for one year in 1933. He was appointed a justice of the peace for Wentworth county in 1923 and retired in 1940.

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# UNIVERSAL EXPERIENCE PHYSICIAN EXPLAINS

By Dr. T. R. VAN DELLEN

Pain is a universal experience and the longer it lasts the harder it is to tolerate. Even the bravest reach for relief. The cause of the pain may be a simple injury, but it may be a sign of a serious disease. The physician's job is to find the cause and to relieve the pain. This is a universal experience. The physician explains that pain is a signal of trouble. It tells us that something is wrong. It tells us that we need help. It tells us that we need a physician. It tells us that we need a cure. It tells us that we need a doctor. It tells us that we need a nurse. It tells us that we need a hospital. It tells us that we need a life.

If we are to evaluate jazz fairly, we must first decide just what we mean by it. And this is no easy task, since there seem to be all sorts of opinions. Whenever I use the word "jazz" during radio broadcasts, I am constantly being bombarded by letters from all sorts of people telling me I don't know what I'm talking about. Curiously enough, not one of these correspondents seems to agree with the other in framing his definition. One thing is certain, it is wrong to confuse the word "jazz" with the general term "dance music." We often hear people like Guy Lombardo, Vaughan Munroe and Sammy Kaye described as jazz musicians when, actually, the sweet, innocuous type of music they provide is anything but jazz. These men offer music for dancing but real jazz goes a lot further than that.

Another common error is found in the statement that jazz was originally African music brought to the U.S. by Negro slaves. There are, it is true, certain "blues" and "ragtime" styles which are relatively unimportant. Jazz did originate with the Negroes, just as it is commonly supposed, because it is a rhythmically gifted race but rather because of the environment in which they lived here on this continent. The history of the American Negro is the history of poverty and racial discrimination. Up until comparatively recently, the Negro lacked the opportunity for serious musical study partly because of financial reasons and partly because he was debarrred from symphonies and other serious musical organizations. Consequently, he turned to the field of entertainment, realizing that if he wanted music, he had to make it for himself.

Jazz originated in New Orleans and is most effective in head-

# Centre Island Flood GONE, STREETS DRY

Centre Island, which during the spring and early summer made the headlines as the wettest spot in Ontario, has emerged from the flood and is today just about back to normal.

Streets and beaches at the Island are in their first flat shape, Island businessmen report. Parks are still damp, and in some places still under water. Businessmen who took a beating during the flood are hoping the island's old patrons will return to enjoy the cool breezes, boating and bathing.

ache and minor aches and pains. Spratts, on the other hand, are much more powerful and cannot be purchased except by prescription because they are habit forming. Most analgesics work by acting directly upon the nervous system. They decrease awareness of distress or raise the pain threshold in such a way that the nerve and pain centres are numbed. There are many other methods of relief. The hot water bottle and the electric pad are popular along this line in most households. In severe cases, surgery has come to the rescue by eradicating the source or by severing the nerves leading to the tender region. Help also has followed the injection of procaine or other anesthetic. Freezing has been utilized to control the severe pain of gangrene and x-ray treatments in a number of disturbances in which distress is unbearable. Pain from acute buritis of the shoulder, angles, and cancer falls into this category.

Pain is a nervous origin, is more difficult to control. In these individuals mental tension is the basic cause and the discomfort is piazere in distribution, constant in intensity, and often unaffected by any form of therapy. More than one physician has been criticized by these men and women because of failure to obtain relief. Even the medicine cabinet is ineffective. Most painkillers have a deadening effect upon the nerve endings or the pain centres in the brain but have little influence on the emotional systems. Hence they cannot be expected to offer much relief to the nervous individual.

**Believe It or Not!**

5 SHEETS OF CABBAGE ON ONE STALK

Submitted by RAYMOND ORMS, Johnsburg, Pa.

**ROBERT L. DRING**  
of Newport, R.I., Aged 101

STILL DRIVES HIMSELF TO WORK EACH DAY!  
HE HAS NEVER OWNED A PAIR OF GLASSES!

The moon's rotation on its axis and its revolution around the earth both require the same length of time—a month. Therefore, every day on the moon is a month long and a lunar week is equal to seven months.