



The big question for every young man to answer...

### WHAT WILL YOU BE WORTH IN 1977?

Any spirited young man has no fear for the future. He's determined to "get some place" and earn a good income.

That's as it should be. But experience shows that the men who have built up estates on the firmest foundation are those who steadfastly invested part of each year's earnings in life insurance.

For years they and their dependents have enjoyed the peace of mind that comes from financial security. Mortgages have been paid off and children educated. Now these men are taking life easy.

What of yourself? What do you plan to be worth in 1977?

Write for our booklet "Retiring in Comfort". It tells how much you need to invest each year to get the retirement income you desire.



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HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

Branch Office: Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Charlottetown  
W. G. HOGG, C.L.U., Divisional Manager

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arrangements will dramatize the simplest nosegay.

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Woolen blankets so fine that one 18 feet long can be rolled inside a bamboo pole are made in Mysore, India.

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Radiantly beautiful **DIAMOND DUO**

Now your loved one will thrill to this magnificent bridal duette styled in 14k yellow gold... each serenely simple ring set with 3 brilliant blue-white diamonds. It's the ring value you've dreamed of giving her... the rings she'll be proud to show. And priced right, too, to make it your guarantee of value plus exceptional savings. Choose hers tomorrow.



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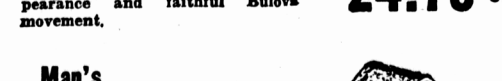
Many dainty models — designed to give reliable Precision service.



**BULOVA—For Women**  
Each exquisite Bulova Watch is guaranteed for accurate time-keeping. **24.75 UP**



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Famous for their handsome appearance and faithful Bulova movement. **24.75 UP**



**Man's GRUEN**  
**29.75 UP**

Attractively fashioned to fit your wrist... with Precision accuracy.



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**WELLNERS**  
WATCHMAKERS SINCE 1868

### "Sonia Goes East"

By Molly Thorp

The places left behind in childhood often look much smaller when seen again with older eyes. Perhaps the Mysore compound had seemed boundless to Sonia when she used to wander there with her ayah. It was still like a great park on either side of the drive. Some of the trees had blown down or broken midway. It looked rather wild and ragged.

Sonia sat with her hands tightly gripped in her lap, waiting for the driver to come out in the clear space by the lake. There was the lake, and facing it across a broad, green lawn the curve of tall veranda pillars round the front of the old bungalow, just as she had known it. The whitewash of the pillars was stained in patches. Here and there the plaster had fallen off. They made a huge and forlorn background to the solitary figure standing waiting on the flight of steps, as if she had waited and waited there all these years for Sonia.

#### CHAPTER IV

At first, the meeting overcame Aunt Emily, who, looking both Sonia's hands, could only say, "My dear child, my dear child." Sonia not ready yet to respond to his old, stored-up emotion, felt out of her depths and a little embarrassed. In the next moment she was swept into the house. Aunt Emily talking rapidly in her normal voice. "Down this passage. Of course, you don't remember your way about this old warren of a bungalow. We'll have tea on the lawn as soon as you're ready."

It was lovely on the lawn in the mellow afternoon sun. Below them was the broad lake. ("Where you used to fish for hours with a handkerchief and make Lachmina so furious with your muddy socks," Aunt Emily reminded Sonia.) Two garden coolies were going leisurely up and down from it, carrying water in round red earthenware ghallas to the flowerbeds. After nearly six weeks of travelling, the space and quiet like a dream.

Aunt Emily wanted to know all about the voyage. Whom did she meet, and did she go ashore at all the ports. It was a pleasure to remember all the amusing moments for such a keen and appreciative listener. They talked so easily that Sonia soon ceased to be afraid of any demands on her feelings. It was clear that Aunt Emily had had nothing of her but that she should be happy and at home.

Watching Aunt Emily as she talked, Sonia found that the mental picture of her she had carried all these years was true; it was of someone tall, thin, quick in movement, with fine, rather nut-cracker features. She was sure, though that Aunt Emily's shoulders had not been bent, as they were now, and that she used not to be so terribly thin. Her eyes were sunk, with loose skin beneath them, and her face was the colour of dust. Sonia thought she looked very ill, though she did not behave in the least as if she thought so herself.

"Uncle meant to be back when you came," she said, with a worried apologetic look. "Once he gets up to the jungles, one can expect him when one sees him. He has given up shooting, if you can believe it. He cares now only to watch game and take photographs, and when he's on the track of something interesting, he forgets everything else. I wish I could be sure he carried a gun with him. He takes one, but I could swear it never goes beyond the verandah. He'll suddenly remember that you must have arrived, and come peeling back."

When they were going to bed that night Sonia said, "I'm so glad to be back, Aunt Emily. It's like coming home."

"It is home, child. Blood is thicker than water. Such blue eyes — as blue as your father's. If you hear something scrambling about in the ceiling, it's only that wild cat who will get in under the roof. He can't come through. Very inconvenient that Justin will shoot nothing but mad dogs nowadays."

When Sonia had undressed, she stood for a little on the veranda outside her room, looking at the moonlight on the lake. A weird forlorn howling suddenly broke out in the fields beyond it, answered by more howls and yapping from somewhere, close in the compound. It hardly startled her. "Jackals," she thought placidly, as if she had heard them every night these fourteen years. Jackals and wild cats were her old friends. She was at home.

A coolie arrived next day with a note from Uncle Justin, asking for the car to meet him.

"What did I tell you?" said Aunt Emily, evidently much relieved. "He came by train yesterday to Sisra and the Bluetts put him up. Dr. Bluetts is the planter's doctor up here. You remember Sisra. It's our civil station, where the district officials have their headquarters, about 14 miles north-west from here."

On meeting Sonia, Justin remarked merely: "What a tall girl you've grown, my dear." Apart from that comment, he hardly seemed aware that she had been away.

(To Be Continued)

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- GIRLS' SKIRTS—sizes 7 to 16. Plain colors and plaids. Prices ..... \$2.95 to \$5.25
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- GIRLS' 2-PIECE WOOL SUITS—Jacket and Skirt. Plain colors and tweeds. Sizes 12 to 14x. Prices \$8.95 to \$19.95
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- GIRLS' DRESSES—wool, spun rayon and crepe. Sizes 7 to 10. Prices ..... \$2.95 to \$5.50
- GIRLS' DRESSES—crepe, spun rayon, wool. Sizes 12-14x. Prices ..... \$2.95 to \$10.50



## MOORE & McLEOD Limited

#### WESTMORELAND W. I.

The August meeting of Westmoreland W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Eddie Trowsdale on August 5th, with seven members and one visitor present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read, approved and signed. Collection amounted to 55 cents. It was moved and seconded to send a letter of thanks to Ella Crossman for assisting at Convention.

A bill of \$1.06 for fruit was presented and paid.

After some discussion it was moved and seconded that the school be painted. Secretary to buy paint.

New committees:  
School—Mrs. Art Sherran.  
Sick—Mrs. Hal Oakes, Mrs. Bert Trowsdale.  
Educational—Mrs. Eddie Trowsdale, Mrs. Vernon Moore.  
Social—Mrs. Robert Mayhew, Mrs.

#### Bert Trowsdale.

Lunch—Mrs. Hal Rogerson, Mrs. Eddie Trowsdale, Mrs. Wrixon Moore.

Mrs. Bert Trowsdale invited the members to her home for the September meeting.

Secretary read a letter from Red Cross stressing the need for clothing for people of Europe. It was decided to send for sewing and knitting.

It was moved, seconded and carried that a bill of 50 cents for nursing mat. be paid.

Meeting adjourned and social committee put on a contest which was won by Mrs. J. V. Moore.

Lunch was served by hostess, assisted by committee in charge.

#### WORLD SUPPLY

Eighty-five per cent of the world's production of nickel comes from Sudbury, Ontario.

#### EMYVALE W. I.

The August meeting of the Emyvale W. I. was held at Mrs. Dominic MacDonaid's with 17 members present. The minutes were read and accepted. Reports from different committees were given and new ones appointed as follows:

School, Mrs. Amos Callaghan, Mrs. Maurice McCloskey, Sick, Mrs. Don McGinn, Mrs. Walter Coady.

Program, Mrs. Lawrence Murray, Mrs. Louis Griffin.

It was decided to hold an ice cream social and dance in the school, a letter from the Tuberculosis League was read and discussed. A very interesting report of the annual convention was given by Mrs. Patrick Clarkin. A bill of \$5.00 was passed in as delegates expenses.

Next meeting to be held at Mrs. John McQuaid's, roll call to be

answered by a collection. Membership fees amounted to 25c. Total collection was \$1.00. Treats for sick \$1.00.

The meeting was closed by singing God Save the King. A dainty lunch was then passed and an enjoyable evening spent.

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Soothe them with **MINARD'S LINIMENT**  
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Put on feet, and soon quick relief. No stinging. No smarting. No odor.

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