

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, July 12th—The smallest part of my luggage when I go away also happens to be the most important! I'm talking about my little book of Travelers Cheques, of course. Travelers Cheques sold by the BANK OF MONTREAL are infinitely better than cash because they are refundable in full if lost or stolen. Yet they are so easily cashed—by you alone—at all banks and a good number of hotels, stores and gas stations. If you are going away this summer, don't forget to visit your local B of M branch and pick up your little book of Travelers Cheques! That way you leave with the knowledge that the money you carry is absolutely safe! And while you're away, by not taking advantage of a B of M Safety Deposit Box to keep your jewelry and other valuables safe, too?

Star Performer! Our beautiful Budgie, Sir Isaac, has become a typical actor—he loves an audience! The moment any of us come into the dining-room he starts ringing his bells, twittering and chirping to attract us. Meal-times are his great delight—ours, as well as his! For when the four of us are there, calling to him, laughing at his tricks, encouraging him on—he rises to an ecstasy of excitement! One reason he's so full of spirit and fun is the balanced diet we're keeping him on—BROCK'S NATURAL FEEDING DIET. He's in perfect health—and is growing prettier every day!

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What's The Secret Of Poise? ... Seems to me it comes from a complete confidence that every detail is right! Most important of all, surely, is the confidence which comes from being wholly free from giving offence, with the regular use of ARRID. Because Arrid is made with Perspox, you are free from both perspiration and odour for 1 to 3 days. Just rub creamy Arrid in—rub odour out. It keeps under-arms dry and saves your clothes from unsightly stains. I'm not surprised that more Canadians buy Arrid than any other deodorant. They don't want to be half-sure... but completely free of offence. Only 55¢ a jar.

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ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

MISS SHIRLEY LEWIS MR. BRUCE MOORE
Mr. and Mrs. Colby C. Lewis, Freetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Annabel, to Donald Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore, Pownal, on August 4th at 3 p.m. at the Baptist Church, Charlottetown.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Rosebushes Out Of Hand

"You like that?" a niece of this farm commented on a recent afternoon when we admired unpruned and wandering shrubbery in an old garden-plot. Back of it sat an orchard of wide-spreading branches, in the sunshine dreaming old dreams. And here extending along lawn and lane, rosebushes gone out of hand, rambled in a sturdy hedgerow. One exceedingly beautiful, profusely covered with its quaint, raggedly-petalled pink bloom. A flowering meadow came up demurely to its feet, and behind a sheltering and unspooled line of native trees and shrubbery contributed with the roses to make an engaging part of the frame into which the farmhouse was lovingly settled.

"Yes... much, don't you?"

"To a point," she chuckled. "It's attractive—perhaps from the memories one could attach to it. But I believe I've gotten to the place where I like orderly plantings. You know a rose bush growing primly where it was intended, and flowers grouped in tidy patterns; shrubs kept under control and hedges and trees trimmed neatly. Yes, I think I like that better nowadays—now that places are turning stream-lined, you see."

"Romance would have no place in your pattern," we smiled.

"There are a few old quiet gardens such as this left to invite Cupid to stroll in on a Sunday afternoon or by moonlight."

"There's no strolling anywhere these days—remember?" she laughed. "Cupid has to walk more noisy paths nowadays!"

The roses—what a variety and a bountiful one! The July-month lovely hians along road and farm-lane to turn memories to that beautiful Briar Rose of whom the Brothers Grimm wrote in the happiest of all endings to a tale.

"As he touched her Briar Rose opened her eyes and looked lovingly at him. Then they went down together and the King woke up and the Queen and all the courtiers and looked at each other with astonished eyes. The horses in the stables stood up and shook themselves, the hounds leaped about and wagged their tails, the doves on the roof lifted their heads from under their wings, looked around and flew into the fields. The flies on the wall began to crawl again; the fire in the kitchen roused itself and blazed up and cooked the food. The meat began to crackle, and the cook boxed the scullion's ears so soundly that he screamed aloud, while the maid finished plucking the fowl."

"Then the wedding of the Prince and Briar Rose was celebrated with all splendor, and they lived happily till they died."

"In summer I bring you a garden of roses," in token of its lush, lovely best.

Until tomorrow—Diary—Goodnight...

MARY HAWORTH

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a profound desire to get off the hook of trying to keep pace with your parents' driving ambitions for you.

FALSE AD CRUEL

Very likely you felt a kind of relief at "marring beneath" their station in life. And possibly, also, by this move you were aiming, unconsciously, to put distance between yourself and them, in hopes of escaping the nagging sense of guilt ever-felt in their presence, at "falling short" of their social-climbing demands on you.

The fact that your family virtually disowned you, for following your heart in search of simple contentment, suggests that they bend the knee to a false and cruel table of values; and that they are strangers to real-life feelings. It will may be that they would feel it their duty to impress your daughter with their standards, of financial and social snobbery—and thus diminish your influence over her.

To bring her back into their fold, as it were.

In view of these reflections, I don't endorse your notion of taking Doris back to the parental camp, and striving to maintain your balance there. It can't be done constructively, so long as you are childishly afraid of your parents' authoritarian attitudes—and awed by their worldly status, as compared to yours, M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.



SLEEP SUGGESTION

BATISTE is the crisp yet soft fabric used for a nightgown that washes like a Lreeze and drips dry without ironing. Nylon lace is used at the neck, the sleeves for the front of the bodice and for a narrow band of insertion near the hem. The waist is elasticized and the bodice fastens with little pearl buttons. It is pretty in yellow with lace to tone, or in white with yellow lace and ribbon. Dainty, demure and so practical!

Canadian Debs Practice For Presentation

LONDON (CP) — Forty-two Canadian girls took tea Tuesday with a diplomat's wife and learned the rights and wrongs about curtsying to the Queen.

"Try to relax and don't be too stiff," was the advice given by Mrs. Jetty Robertson, Netherlands-born wife of Norman Robertson, Canadian high commissioner in London.

Under her trained eye, the Canadian debutantes practised curtsying and listened to lectures on court protocol, all designed as a prelude to Thursday's presentation party. On the big day, the girls will curtsy to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in the ballroom at Buckingham Palace, and then join in a jam-packed garden party on the palace lawns.

Mrs. Robertson served tea and chatted to a reporter about past presentation parties.

"Everybody always behaves

quite well," she said. "Some do better curtsies than others, of course."

"You look... said the blonde as the boy friend picked up the restaurant cheque. "Is it something I ate?"

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