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in Gabardine, Tricotine, Barathea and English Flannel in all the newest Spring Colours.

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### KENNEDY'S LADIES' WEAR

166 Queen St. Next door to the Bus Stop

## CRESCENT CARNIVAL

FRANCES PARKISON KEYES

(Continued)  
CHAPTER XIII.

Certainly there was no reason why Breck should have foreseen that Marie Celeste would hardly have entered his door, before he would again begin making comparisons between her and Anna which were to the latter's disadvantage. But, by a curious coincidence, it happened that Celeste did exactly what he hoped Anna would do and which she had failed to do: Instead of rushing on into the house without him, she stood at his side on the portico, while her mother and her brother went on ahead with Anna, looking up at the almost unbelievable height of the Corinthian columns with admiration and awe; and once inside, she instinctively stopped to admire every feature and every object he had meant to point out to Anna, but which Anna had preferred to discover for herself.

To be sure, Walter Avery, who had not gone ahead with the others, stayed close at her side, but momentarily at least, she seemed oblivious of him. While Breck talked to her, he regarded Walter with covert attention but without animosity: An agreeable looking, clean-cut young man slightly stereotyped in style, but somehow none the less pleasing on that account. Breck thought that Walter, for all his civility, would probably prefer to get out on the grounds than to linger indefinitely indoors; and eventually asked his guest whether this were not the case.

"I think Anna's expecting that we'll come out on the plaza for tea, after the ladies have been up to their rooms to take off their things. I'll show you where we've put you. But what about a little tennis after tea?"

"That would be fine. Will you and Mrs. Breckenridge take on Celeste and me?"

That would hardly work out, Breck thought, since it would leave Mrs. Fontaine alone; but he was actually less displeased than Olivier with the arrangement upon which they eventually agreed. This was that he, himself, should continue to sit on the piazza with Mrs. Fontaine and watch the game from there. Looking very elegant in his spotless flannel trousers and silk shirt, Olivier went languidly out toward the court, where the others were already alertly awaiting him.

"I think it will be very dull for you to sit here and talk to an old lady while all the other young people are playing, Breck," Mrs. Fontaine protested. "Really I should enjoy a little rest at this time. And to tell you the truth, I think Olivier would, too. He is not so strong as he should be. Please go and take his place after all!"

"I will, a little later, if you insist. But you can't really believe I find it dull talking to you, and I don't know where you get that old lady stuff. Lately I've been wanting to talk to you about my little boy."

"He reminds me so much of you, Breck, at the same age. Where is Drew all this time, by the way?"

"He's out with Mary Yates, our overseer, and he's having a grand time. He's crazy about this place."

"That pleases you, naturally."

"Yes naturally—Aunt Estelle, I am very anxious to have him grow up in the South."

"I'm very happy to know that you are living on our good land again, and that you want to serve your country in other ways as well. There is so much you can do for it, and for all of us. After you have first done your duty to your wife and child of course. I know you will never fail either of them. Or any of your friends who love and trust you either, among whom I hope you will always remember to number me—and mine."

She rose and walked slowly over to the parapet. Breck moved forward and stood beside her, unable for the moment to speak. For a moment they stood side by side, looking down on the tennis players and listening to the merry banter that rose from the court.

Then she laid her hand lightly on his arm. "I have had a very selfish purpose in coming to Splendid," she said softly. "Of course, I have always wanted to see it, as who does not? But it is not merely of the palace that I have thought, for many years. It is of the little cemetery beyond the garden, perennially inclosed, so I am told with white flowers. I believe your mother is buried there. But besides, there is a memorial, is there not, where there could not be a tomb?"

Breck went through the stircase hall, patterned, as it always was at that hour, with rainbow-colored light, and down the steps of the rear gallery to the garden and beyond it, with Mrs. Fontaine's hand still resting on his arm. She was right. No one had missed them while they tarried together in the place sacred to his father's memory.

It proved almost impossible for Breck to readjust himself after Mrs. Fontaine had gone to her room to rest. To be sure, he succeeded in playing the part of the genial host, taking Olivier's place on the tennis court, and thus freeing his debilitated guest to follow his mother's example. He knew that the crux of his depression lay far less in that than in the fact that Marie Celeste's mother had quined the desire which he thought was in part concealed and in part smothered, and that nothing he did or thought or felt could be kept secret from her any longer.

(To be continued)

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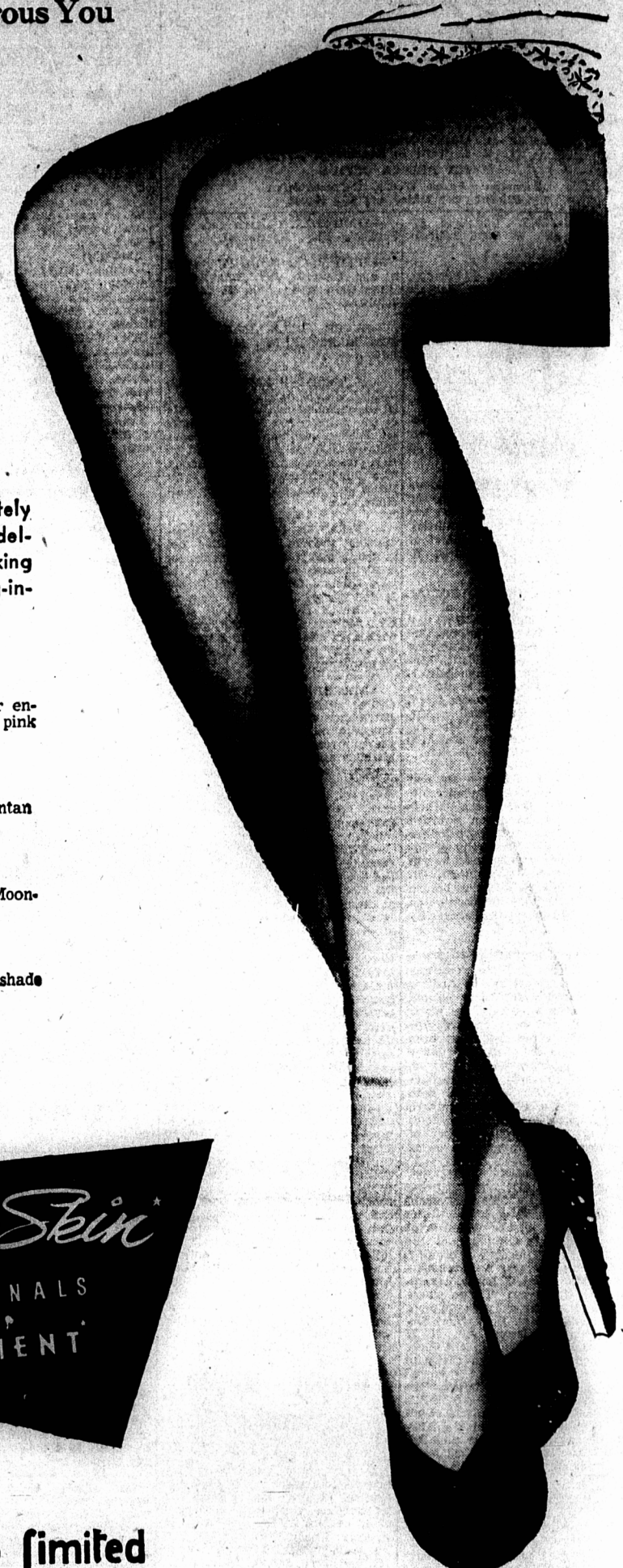
So perfect with your favourite pinky beige, apricot or suntan browns.

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### Beautiful Hair BRECK

### The Neighbors By George Clark



"The plates with the chops are for the kids. If they leave any we can gnaw the bones."

### Anglican W.A.

(Continued from Page 9)

were extended to Bishop Waterman and all who assisted in any way during the meetings and greetings were sent to absent officers, members and friends of the Diocesan W. A.

Money received from Little Helpers was voted to the work of the Sunday School by Post and it was decided to assume the expense in connection with a survey of Church membership in certain areas as requested by the D. C. S.

Mrs. Cosh spoke of the splendid monthly reports sent out by the Secretary. These are greatly appreciated by all the branches. Mrs. Bell read letters of appreciation from Miss Forrestal and the Western missionary diocese and Mrs. Dignan gave a very encouraging report of the work at Inverness.

A kind invitation from Milton was accepted and a most interesting discussion period brought the meeting to a close.

#### SOUTH-MELVILLE W. I.

The February meeting of the South Melville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. George Villett with the president presiding. Meeting opened with the Institute Ode, followed by Creed in unison. The roll call was answered by handing "in an article for grab-bag."

The minutes of previous meeting were read, approved and signed. Correspondence was read and discussed. A letter from Mrs. M. McLeod was much enjoyed; a letter from Helen Smith, secretary homecrafts; also a letter from Miss M. Robin, supervisor, concerning Leadership classes which are to be held March 15th and 16th; also two

thank-you letters were received for sympathy cards sent.

Committees appointed for coming month:—  
Lunch: Mrs. John Trainor, Mrs. James D. Flood, Mrs. George Villett; all other committees reappointed.

Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Emmett Gorman Tuesday evening, March 13th. Roll call to be answered by handing in three four-cent stamps.

It was moved the meeting be adjourned. Lunch was served by committee in charge, assisted by hostess.

#### ST. PATRICK'S RD. SCHOOL

Report For February:  
Grade IX—1. Pearl Grant.  
Grade VII—1. Mable Grant; 2. Patricia Myers; 3. Arthur Stewart.  
Grade VI—1. Huntley Stewart; 2. Joseph Rogerson; 3. Tommy Grant.  
Grade V—1. Patricia Grant; 2. Billy Rogerson; 3. Clarence Birt.  
Grade III—1. Ruth Donnelly; 2. Aetha Stewart.  
Grade I—1. Raymond Grant.  
Teacher—Geraldine Rogerson

### THROAT SORE?

For common ordinary sore throat JUST RUB ON



#### TIGNISH CONVENT

Honor Roll For February.

Grade XI—1. Earl Handrahan; 2. Carmella Arsenault; 3. Lorraine Arsenault.

Grade X—1. Shirley Perry; 2. Eunice Martin; 3. Rose Marie Bernad, Valma Bernad.

Grade IX—1. Jeanette Gaudet; 2. Aurella Perry; 3. Marie Chaluson.

Grade VIII—1. Theresa Conway; 2. Jean Gaudet; 3. Vincent DesRoches.

Grade VII—1. Auldine Arsenault; 2. Catherine Gaudet; 3. Yvonne Perry.

Grade VI—1. Gerald McCarthy; 2. Ernestine MacDonald; 3. Doris Keough.

Grade V—1. Eugene Kinch; 2. Sylvia Hogan; 3. Doreen Doucette.

Grade IV—1. Ivan DesRoches; 2. Gerald DesRoches; 3. Francis Peters.

Grade III—1. Audrey Richard; 2. Peggy Shea and Irene Harper; 3. Maybelle Driscoll.

Grade II—1. Carmella Gallant; 2. Eileen Gavin; 3. Marilyn MacDonald.

Grade I—1. Alice Gaudet; 2. Marjorie Richard; 3. Anne Marie DesRoches.

Grade 11—1. Clifton Harper; 2. Marie Buote; 3. Francis Conway.

#### BIG IMPROVEMENT

France's tuberculosis death rate between 1941 and 1949 dropped from 134 to 68 per 100,000 inhabitants.

By Fago & Shorter

### THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW



### BUT BOOY! DOES HE WORRY IF THE CRATE SHOULD GO MUCH AS SPUTTER?

