

### CRESCENT CARNIVAL

FRANCES PARKISON KEYES  
(Continued)

"Have you written to Mrs. Fontaine again?" Breck asked Anna at supper a few weeks later.

"No, but I will. I'd be glad to. I've been waiting for you to speak about it again. I didn't think you were very enthusiastic when I suggested it the first time, or very sorry when the invitation was declined."

"I wasn't. But we're getting better organized now. And I thought our first weekend party was a great success, Anna. You handled everything beautifully. My step-mother was the most famous hostess of her day in Louisiana, but you could have given her cards and spades last Sunday."

Anna actually flushed a little. He could not remember that he had ever seen her so pleased with his praise. She certainly deserved it. Guests would have had to be captious indeed not to be satisfied with the hospitably dispensed at Splendia, and neither the Beals, the Bairds nor the Denises had been disposed to be captious. Anna had made their visit the occasion of the first dinner to which she invited her neighbors living on nearby plantations, with whom she had already exchanged cards—the Carters of St. Louis, the Randolphs of Notoway, the Heberts of Plaisance, the Allains of Australia, the Kochs and Aldiges of Belle Alliance and many others—so many, indeed, that one of the famous old tablecloths, sixty-five feet long, was taken from the armoire where it had long lain in velvet, to grace the occasion. The feast itself was in every way worthy of its setting. The cook had received the traditional training at one of the best restaurants in New Orleans, and the turtle soup, the trout Marguerite, the roasted pigeons and all that went with them were the last word in perfection. Anna had seen to it that the best of everything was represented on the festive board.

Breck said that if the invitation were not repeated, Mrs. Fontaine might think they had taken umbrage because she had declined the first one, and he was so sincerely devoted to his Aunt Estelle that he would deeply regret a misunderstanding on her part. Since Walter Avery was to be the sixth person in the party, he himself would not see much of Marie Celeste anyway, except at mealtimes—it was probable that he would never see her alone at all. And in admitting to himself that he loved her, he had never had the presumption to assume that she loved him—indeed

### THE STARS SAY--

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ing. Ingenuity and skill are sustaining also.

#### For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may look forward to a new start, with originality, initiation, or some rare and sudden inspiration, blooming into full flower through the fortunate collaboration of the generous and wholehearted, understanding, gracious and willing. Some Divine influence could be at the root source of such benevolent culmination. Be ready, original with inventive genius and rare skill.

A child born on this day is rarely endowed with talents, genius, originality, with high thinking and faculties for putting over big deals in high places. Science and philosophy, perhaps religion, is its forte.

The very idea was fantastic. So what harm could his feeling do in any case, since it was not reprobated? Besides, he believed into this feeling was now very well under control, and there were all sorts of reasons why it should be. He was happier than he had been in a long time. He was living at last as he had always yearned to live, on his own land, among his own people; and as if it were not enough that this major desire was at last fulfilled, there were actually indications that the minor desire for political activity was no longer impossible of fulfilment either.

His first tentative overtures in the neighborhood had met with encouraging response. He was gratified to find that the local people seemed to like him, and—in a more practical sense—that, as a prominent planter on whom many were dependent, he could probably control about three hundred votes. Moreover, it was a propitious moment for a newcomer to break in because the old order had recently undergone a complete upheaval. The prospect of becoming a delegate to the Convention, which had been suggested to him as a logical first step, politically speaking, attracted him very much. One by one he was making the necessary moves indicated to turn the prospect into a certainty, and he was enjoying all the contacts and all the experiences connected with his novitiate.

What meant infinitely more, his companionship with his little son was deepening into closer and closer communion day by day. Passionately as he had adored his own father, proudly as his father had regarded him, he knew that there had never been a bond between them that could compare with this. It would be the act of a madman as well as a criminal to jeopardize it.

(To be continued)

### Girl Guide News



#### GUIDERS CLUB

Twenty-four Leaders from Charlottetown and Royally met for a supper meeting at Trinity Social Hall on Thursday evening. It was another gay and friendly gathering with the delicious supper served by Mrs. W. Allan, Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. A. B. Cutcliffe doing much towards the happy spirit prevailing. Miss S. McKinnon, vice president, thanked the ladies for the supper that was so much enjoyed. The president was in the chair and conducted the business following supper.

Miss Elaine McDonald, secretary, read the minutes. Brownie Leaders were reminded to

send in entries at once if they wish to enter the Brownie Shield Contest. (What about it, Summer-side and Rustico, also Slemon Park).

A display of circus figures and toys made by the president were of much interest to Leaders who gave close inspection. These were to help children towards obtaining two Proficiency Badges and two tests and to give ideas for the circus model. The Rally for Queens County Guides and Brownies that was previously cancelled is to be held April 5th, Thursday. If you intend entering the concert programme will you please advise Mrs. Jenkins at once? The phone committee, Mrs. Helen Vessey and Mrs. Marie McKay will advise you regarding Hall later.

Leaders were reminded to hand in census forms and money to their Commissioners and to send Thinking Day cents to Miss G. Hart or Mrs. Barbara Jenkins. The First Class Hike to be held as usual in the Spring was discussed and Leaders were in complete agreement that Miss Betty King be asked to speak at the next meeting and to outline requirements.

Miss S. McKinnon, Camp Commissioner spoke on Camping and said that it is hoped that we may again camp at North Rustico about July 26th for 10 days. Commissioner Mrs. R. Dumont announced that there was a splendid attendance at the training held at Trinity Hall on Monday last and

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hoped that even more will attend next Monday at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Cudmore is conducting the training. Mrs. Fred Osborne of Central Royalty gave a very interesting talk on Brownie Magic, Games, and the understanding of children and how we can apply it in our Brownie programmes. It was excellent and much enjoyed.

The president requested an opinion on a Guiders' Recreation period consisting of bowling and badminton. Leaders were most enthusiastic and it was to be considered for next season.

BERLIN, March 9—(Reuters)—More than 2,300 members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect have been arrested in the Soviet zone since the East German Government banned the movement last summer, the West German news agency DPA reported last night. It said more than 250 had been sentenced to long terms of hard labor and 14 to hard labor for life. Average sentences were eight years hard labor.

### New Gondola Car For Atlantic Region

MONCTON, N.B., March 9—The latest in railway freight equipment has arrived in Moncton for test purposes on the Atlantic region of the Canadian National Railways. It is a gondola car with an aluminum body and steel underframe. There is a saving in weight as between an ordinary gondola car of steel and this aluminum type of approximately 12,000 pounds, which in a 50 car train would mean that the locomotive could haul 300 tons additional freight. An equivalent steel gondola car has a load limit of 161,400 pounds, while the load limit for this aluminum type is 174,000 pounds.

The first use of the car was for a test load of coal from the coal mines at Springhill, N. S., to Saint John, N.B. The purpose of the test is to see how the aluminum type stands up to usage in comparison with the steel gondola car.

When passing through Moncton the car was inspected by a group of railway officials, including E. A. Robertson, general superintendent of transportation; C. W. Rand, superintendent car service; D. McDonald, superintendent car equipment; and C. P. Trites, supervisor of weighing.

### That Body Of Yours

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Follow-up examinations of 196 patients after six months to three years showed that the ulcers of 185 (94 per cent) remained healed and the patients did not present any symptoms of stasis—pain and swelling. There were 31 patients in which a return of stasis occurred after shorter or longer periods.

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