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Three For Egypt

By Violet M. Methley

Consequently, Kit had little cash in hand when the bomb fell, shattering the immediate present for himself and Kay.

There was the money set aside for their short honeymoon in Surrey. It hurt horribly to use that, but there was no help for it, and after all it seemed pitifully inadequate. If Mr. Russell and his partner had not proved unexpectedly accomodating in advancing part of next quarter's salary, besides giving him leave, Kit could not have managed at all.

As it was, he had been obliged to sell the watch and cigarette case which were the ony valuable things he possessed to raise a sum barely sufficient. It would be enough, though, Kit assured himself; there could be no need to stay in Cairo once Kay had made sure of the identity of Sydney Lovelace.

From Gibraltar he sent Kay a cable, addressing it to the hotel whose name Zenda Russell had given.

He tried to imagine Kay's feelings when his message came. Surely she would welcome it, whatever Zenda said; somehow he could not, would not believe that it was a lingering love for Rafe Hellyer which had lured Kay to Egypt. She must be longing for Kit, just as he longed for her; it couldn't be otherwise.

A great tenderness filled his heart at the thought of the girl he loved so much alone in a strange land among strangers. More than ever he envied the gulls, longed to reach his journey's end more quickly.

Little did Kit Carson know that during the night after his steamer left London, the 'plane carrying Zenda Russell had passed far overhead, in the dark sky, above the darker channel, to reach the goal ahead of him.

Carson reached Cairo in the late evening and went straight to the Royal Sphinx Hotel. The dark-eyed clerk at the bureau beamed upon him welcomingly.

"It is Monsieur Carson? Madame received the cable, told us that you were coming, and engaged a room for you. It is No 68; the boy will take your bag up. Madame? She is in the garden, she awaits you. This way, Monsieur, through the door and down the steps."

The garden, a square, grassless enclosure commonplace enough by day, looked glamorously romantic in the white brilliance of moonlight, which threw the shadows of palm trees on the sand at their feet, like sprawling black star fish shapes.

There was pasmine somewhere, giving out its soul to the night in fragrance; the palm leaves rustled softly, the sound mingling with the trickle of a little fountain and setting Kit's heart to beating.

Out there, Kay waited for him—Kay, who by now should have been his wife.

She had asked him to come to her in the garden in the moonlight, alone; she could not bear, any more than he, the thought of meeting before strangers.

Kit moved soundlessly over the sand, forgetting the weariness of the journey.

Nothing mattered once they were together again. He remembered their parting, Kay's last words, that she thought of him always. How could he have doubted her even for a moment, whatever anyone said? But he had not—at least, it had been only a shadow of a doubt which had now melted away completely.

Over there, beyond the shallow basin of the little fountain, where water tinkled among the leaves of the pink lotuses, someone sat on a bench half-hidden by a clump of oleander.

He could only see a girl's arm and shoulder, the scarf caught round it, the hand resting on the seat; but it was enough.

The young man quickened his pace; he was close behind the bench and the oleanders now, but his heart beat so fast and thickly that he could scarcely speak.

"Darling!" it was hardly more than a whisper that broke his lips "I've come! — I'm here! It seems centuries since I saw you, dearest but that doesn't matter now. Ah! —You!"

"Where She Wants To Be"

The girl on the seat had risen and turned to face him; stood staring in silence, her features drawn and pale.

To hear Kit Carson speak to her like that, with such love and adoration in his voice, shook Zenda, made her tremble with painful happiness, even though she knew that it was only a mirage, something utterly unreal and meaningless so far as she was concerned.

And the sudden change, the startled anger which came into Carson's tones and face when he realized her actual identity, was torture almost unbearable.

Yet even so, Zenda forced herself to smile in a twisted fashion which would have seemed pathetic to any observer, less intimately concerned than the man before her.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I— I seem fated always to be the wrong person in the wrong place—for you."

"How did you get here? What are you doing? Why did you pretend to be Kay?" Kit demanded roughly.

"But I didn't! Surely they never told you at the bureau that Mrs. Hellyar was here?"

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York And Vicinity

A new Cockshutt tractor has recently been purchased by Walter Mallett.

Loading of turnips and potatoes was practically at a stand still in this locality due to cold weather.

Mr. Bennie Watts of Tracadie spent a few days in York last week at the home of Lloyd Vessey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe MacDonald, York had as their welcome guest recently Mr. MacDonald's mother, Mrs. F. MacDonald — L.

Messrs Robert and Clifford Chappell, owners of a very modern and up-to-the-minute farm, decided that their small tractor and truck were inadequate to meet their needs, so they have recently purchased a more powerful tractor and larger truck."

A director's meeting of York Hall was held in the hall with a full attendance of directors present. Leith Brown chairman presided. The discussion of present rates for rentage of hall took place and it was decided that the rates were inadequate. Some improvement of hall were also discussed one being the heating of Hall. Therefore Messrs. Dennis and Harold Watts volunteered to look into the possibilities of having an oil burner installed. It is understood that heater has arrived. Mr. B. A. Mallett was appointed to have $2,000 more insurance placed on hall. A discussion of other minor items followed and a scale of rent rates were agreed upon and to be posted in conspicious place. To defray the expenses of new improvements an entertainment was planned Messrs. Arthur and Harry Vessey to look after same.

The Government road plough was sent out to York on an errand of mercy on Thursday evening to open the York Road to hasten the removal of Miss Ann Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morrison of Pleasant Grove to the hospital in Charlottetown due to serious illness. Her many friends in York and Pleasant Grove wish her a speedy and successful recovery.

The teachers of York School, Mrs. Wm. Crockett of Senior Department and Miss Underhay of the Primary department entertained their scholars at a Valentine Party on Friday afternoon in the school The boxes for the valentines were very prettily decorated by Gerald Robinson, for the seniors and Betty Andrews, Muriel MacDonald for the juniors. Many and varied comic and sentimental were the valentines distributed to the pupils and teachers. In the primary room three, bean guessing contests were put on, 1st, Allan Brown, won by Sonny Sooper, 2nd. Muriel MacDonald won by Joyce Ling, 3rd. Joyce Ling won by Cecil Watts. Games were then played, The teachers then treated the children with candy. The entertainment in Senior Room took the form of a junior Red Cross meeting, twenty members answered roll call by a valentine verse. New committees were appointed Water, — Hazel Andrews and Bernice Lewis, Health —Jackie Andrews and Myron Ling. Programme Committee for the afternoon was everybodies and consisted of Riddles and Contests by Bernice Lewis, Rose Watts and Marina Watts. Lovely Valentines were distributed. An interesting contest put on by Elizabeth MacDonald was writing most words out of the word "Valentine" won by Bernice Lewis. The teacher treated her pupils with candy.

The sport lovers of York have recently re-organised the York Rifle Club. Mr. William Cooke and William Crockett, who were this last summer the proud winners of valuable prizes at the Provincial shoot at Tea Hill, Mr. Cooke later accompanied the Provincial team to Ottawa when the Dominion Rifle shoot was held, were the chief sponsors of this club. They now have a large enrollment of over thirty members, coming from Covehead Road and York. They hold weekly shoots in the local hall. The following score was reported in Thursday night's which will be of interest to many shooting. The high for the night was S. J. Birt with 98.

S. J. Birt	98
Wm. Cooke	96
Wm. Crockett	94
H. T. Vessey	94
Archie Vessey	94
Lloyd Vessey	93
Dewar Suan	93
Bobby Barwise	92
Allan Swan	92
Angus Chincy	92
Vernon Duck	91
Leigh Vessey	91
Howard Watts	90
Peter Proud	89
Dick Vessey	89
Raymond Vessey	88
George Watts	87
F. H. Watts	88
Ira Lewis	86
D. Taylor	85
Russell Birt	83
Dean Watts	81
Oruville MacDonald	81
Leslie Birt	80
Lewis Vessey	80
Frank Vessey	80
Rev. MacCallum	81
Lorne Vessey	80
B. A. Mallett	80
Earl Ling	80
Irvine MacDonald	81
Roscoe MacDonald	80
Harry Lewis	80

This club was noted for many efficient marksmen who made these weekly contests very enjoyable in pre-war days, now absent from the club.

CAMBRIDGE, England — (CP) — Cambridge University, which recently broke with tradition by admitting full-time women students, now is to use educational films.

ASYLUMS OVERCROWDED

More than 250,000 people are admitted annually to United States mental institutions.

MT. ALBION WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Mt. Albion Institute met at the home of Mrs. Benj. Horton on Tuesday evening, March 2nd. Meeting opened with Club Women's Creed.

Roll call responded to by eight members and one visitor present. Minutes of previous meeting read and signed Secretary reported seeing Mr. James Power as to Concert in Hall and plans were made to hold concert. Also a sale of Baskets same night. Ladies with baskets free. Treasurer reported $42.80 proceeds from sale of articles and weighing party held in hall February 19th. $31.25 collected by Mrs. MacPhail and Secretary for the Canadian Appeal Fund for Children.

All correspondence read by Secretary and discussion of same. Five members subscribed for Institute news. One new member was welcomed to the Institute Miss Phyllis Trainor. Mrs. Boswell Myer and Miss Trainor was appointed to collect for the Red Cross. Secretary to write for the necessary materials. A committee was appointed to see about making hall ready for Concert and Secretary to see about buying coal for hall. All bills were reported and paid namely:—$5.00 Insurance on Hall. 65c oil. $1.50 fruit. Sick Committee reported fruit sent to sick and Mrs. Benj. Horton thanked members for fruit sent to her while ill. School committee reported visiting school on Friday, February 13th, and children were treated to ice cream, cake, candy and fruit. Secretary was also present. School is in need of cleaning and new seats. A public meeting of members and District to be held in hall, date of meeting to be announced later, to see about making hall over as a community hall. Collection $1.65. Grab Bag $1.55. Mrs. Harold Carver invited next meeting to be held Thursday, April 1st. Mrs. Hedley Jenkins moved an adjourrment. after which lunch was served by hostess, assisted by Mrs. John H. Myers and Secretary.

POPULLATED ISLANDS

Twenty-five of the Bahamas Islands are inhabited.

CLEAR UP MYSTERY OF ONE OVERSHOE

SAINT JOHN, N. B., March 9—(CP)—The mystery of the solitary, unclaimed overshoe has been cleared up after more than 18 months of shrouded conjecture.

After a busy day, a new overshoe was found in a shoe store here. Apparently a pair of overshoes had been sold but the customer had taken only one from the store. The storekeeper decided to keep the "orphan" in a handy spot.

Recently a British merchant seaman walked into the store and claimed the overshoe.

He explained that he had purchased a pair for his wife in England and had carried his package almost around the world before he took them home and discovered he had only one overshoe.

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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

Kitchen Science Sheds Light on New Economy Meals

By Ruth Parsons

How to s-t-r-e-t-c-h that food dollar so that, despite rising costs, your family can still have meat with their meals! That's the man-size problem facing most women today. And so Heinz experts have been busy working with inexpensive meats . . . finding new ways of making these poor relations to the tender, choicer cuts, sing with a flavour-delight all their own. Now they advise that Heinz 57 Sauce, Heinz Worcestershire Sauce, and Heinz Mustard can work wonders with these cheaper meats . . . add a savoury goodness that will put them high on the list of family favourites. Here's a combination of beans and meat that for very little cost will make 4 to 5 people very happy:

WESTERN BAKED BEANS

½ lb. minced round steak *or* leftover meat loaf
½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon fat
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup
1 tablespoon Heinz Cider Vinegar
1 teaspoon Heinz Worcestershire Sauce
1 tablespoon Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard
1 15-oz. tin Heinz Oven-Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce

Brown steak and onion in fat. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into a casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until heathed through. Serves 4 to 5.

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Heinz Prepared Mustard

Three New Recipes for Low-Cost meals...

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QUICK CHILI CON CARNE

½ lb. minced, lean beef
1 medium onion, sliced
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 10-oz. can Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup, undiluted
½ cup water
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard
1 tablespoon Heinz 57 Sauce
1 tablespoons finely chopped Heinz Sour Pickles
2 tablespoons finely chopped Heinz Sour Pickles
1 20-oz. can Heinz Oven-Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce

Brown beef and onion lightly in fat. Add remaining ingredients, cover, and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add beans and heat thoroughly. Serves 6.

SPAGHETTI RAREBIT

1 cup medium-thick white sauce
1 tablespoon Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard
1 teaspoon Heinz Worcestershire Sauce
1 20-oz. tin Heinz Spaghetti
1 cup shredded sharp cheese

Prepare the medium-thick white sauce in top of double boiler and add the mustard, Worcestershire sauce, and spaghetti; cover and heat over boiling water, stirring occasionally. Just before serving, add shredded cheese and heat just until cheese is melted. Serve on slices of hot buttered toast and garnish with Heinz Dill Pickle. Yield—6 servings.

SALMON AND MUSHROOM SHORTCAKES

1 tablespoon butter or fine-flavoured dripping
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tin Heinz Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon Heinz Worcestershire Sauce
2 tablespoons chopped Heinz Dilled Cucumber Pickle
½-pound tin salmon

Heat butter or dripping in upper pan of double boiler; add onion and cook over direct heat until onion is tender but not browned. Stir in the Mushroom Soup, milk, Worcestershire Sauce and chopped dilled pickle. Cover and heat over boiling water. Drain and flake salmon and add to hot sauce. Heat thoroughly. Serve between and over split and lightly-buttered rich baking powder biscuits. Yield—4 servings.

Heinz 57 Sauce

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