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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I ain't listening to Sis, Mom. She uses such proper English with those guys I couldn't dig it anyhow!"

Murder Is Forgetful

By WILLIAM BOGART
(Continued)

"I met Kay as she came back to the house." Moe said quickly, his voice still low-pitched. "She didn't want anyone to know."
"Why?"
Moe shrugged. "I dunno. So I haven't said anything. She said somebody who must have used a car took some shots at you from the shore."
"Someone who was very handy with a silenced rifle," admitted Johnny, with a rueful grin.
Then suddenly, Nancy and Walker had left the doorway and were coming across the wide room. Johnny had removed a cigarette from a pack and was reaching for a match. He looked across the room and smiled. His manner was relaxed and casual when he made the proper introductions. He held the woman's arm through his in a somewhat possessive manner, and he tried to be jovial.
"I'm so glad you're here," Nancy said. Johnny could tell that she had been crying. "Mr. Saxon, my sister keeps referring to you as someone named Bart. Have you any idea whom she means?"
Johnny shook his head. "I wish I did."

"Bart must be a popular fellow," Nick Walker said brightly. The comment fell flat. Nancy did not smile. England was her last name, Johnny learned. That was the maiden name of Irene Smith.
But unlike Irene, Nancy was dark-haired and her eyes were a serious gray. Her hair was combed back flat, and glistened. Her features seemed to have no expression when she spoke; they were serene, and her skin was very white against the dark background of her hair.
Moe said, "Is Irene out there alone?"
"She's all right," Nancy told him. "It's a little cooler outside."
"Think I'll get a little air," said Moe, strolling toward one of the doorways. He cast a glance at Johnny Saxon. His expression said that he was not going to leave Irene Smith out there alone.
"Where's the nurse?" asked Johnny. "Isn't she with Irene?"
Nancy shook her head. "Karen needs a little time to herself. That's why I'm staying here for a few days, to help out with Irene. It's horrible, though, trying to talk to her. She doesn't even know who I am."
"Karen's with Doctor Clark..." Bob Clark, Walker explained for Johnny's benefit. "They're taking a stroll."
"Doctor Clark?" Johnny put out his cigarette in a tray. It was the first time he'd heard the name.
"Bob's on the staff at the Government hospital just the other side of Northport. Swell guy. He drops over here once in a while."
"He's not the family doctor, then?"
"Oh, no," said big Nick Walker. "Though he is interested in Irene's case. I guess he used to know Irene and Martin before... the accident."
Johnny's eyes watched Nancy's face as the man made the remark. The woman had sat down in a chair near them and idly picked up one of the books Moe Martin had been examining in his hopeless quest for the missing manuscript. The expression of her eyes said that her thoughts had drawn up sharply for an instant; she was absorbed in Nick Walker's statement. The look that swept briefly through her eyes puzzled Johnny Saxon.
Nick Walker picked up his pipe and started toward the hallway. "Meanwhile, I'll fix some drinks. This is the butler's night off. What we need are some Singapore Slings." And chuckling loudly, the big man disappeared.
"Mr. Saxon..." Nancy was standing up. Her features looked ivory-white in the subdued light of the room.
Johnny paused a moment.
"Yes?" He wished her face weren't so masklike. It was unpleasant to talk to a woman who did not try to be attractive and expressive.
Nancy went on. "You'll probably hear some things about Martin... Irene's husband."
"I mean, you will hear that he was... well, not thoughtful of Irene... that he was living a life that she did not suspect. Some- one's bound to tell you these things."
He remembered Kay's remarks this afternoon. He wondered if

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Mother's Day Service At North Wiltshire

The North Wiltshire Mission Band, assisted by the Canadian Girls in Training, under the leadership of Mrs. Kenneth MacLennan, held a special Mother's Day service in the North Wiltshire United Church, Sunday evening, May 13. Little Gail MacLennan, president of the Mission Band, was in charge of the service. The choir of Canadian Girls in Training with Mrs. Frank Mitchell as organist, led the singing. Donnie Parker and Boyd Campbell were the ushers.
The showing of a beautifully colored set of slides on Japan was a feature of the service. Austin Bowman operating the projector. Following is the program:
Processional—C.G.I.T. Choir.
Call to Worship—Sylvia Clark.
Congregational Hymn: "Happy the Home."
Responsive Reading led by Sylvia Clark.
Choral response—C.G.I.T. Choir.
Scripture Readings—Phyllis Parker and Connie Clark.
Prayer led by Donnie Parker.
The Lord's Prayer (choral)—C.G.I.T. Choir.

"A Welcome To All"—Trevor Campbell.
Exercises by Mission Band: 1. "Our Thanks for Mother"—Ronnie Godfrey and Barry Balderson; 2. "We Can Try"—Clive Balderson, Ian Godfrey, Gwyneth MacLennan, Judy MacLennan; 3. Duet and chorus—Gail MacLennan, Connie Clark.
Mission Band and C. G. I. T. chorus.
Offeratory: "Memories of Mother"—C. G. I. T. Choir.
Congregational hymn: "Mothers of Salem."
Showing of slides on Japan.
"Our Thank You"—Dorothy Ann Parker.
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