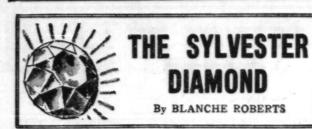
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were a bulk of black, twisted metal

and agonized bands of weaving

chromium, standing an ugly sentinel

to loom up before approaching

He heard the rubbery bite of tires

as the brakes of the car were ap-

plied, and then a man was running

toward him. He followed Art to

where the two bodies lay, Honey's

burne's cold and still. There was

limp but warm and breathing; Dan-

a town just a few miles farther on

and a hospital. Honey would b

CHAPTER XII

The sickly smell of ether was the

first thing Honey became conscious

of. Though she had never been un

fortunate enough to come in con-

enough to tell her what it was and

that she must be in a hospital.

There was no noise, just absolute

She opened one eye slowly and

then the other. Art was standing at

small bandage across one temple.

She shifted her eyes without mov-

hand in his.

all right...

headlights.

Synopsia

The Story Thus Far: Honey Monroe takes
the Sylvester Diamond from a woman's
handbag in a Los Angeles department
store and that evening confesses the
theft to Dan Brewster, state's autorney,
with whom she is in love. She basn't
time to explain why she took the stone
before Joe Danburne, professional thief

CHAPTER XI (Continued from last week) "Honey!" Art cried. There was no answer.

Art Carey's face went white in the utter darkness as he fell on his knees beside the huddled figure of the girl. In hurried panic he turned | tact with it before, one guess was her over on her back, and as his hand touched the shoulder of her coat he felt the warm wetness of blood. It was a shock, that slippery warmth, but there was encouragement in the position of the wound. Art felt his heart pound heavily with relief, and he thought abstractedly that it must have stopped altogether during that moment after he found her.

But there was nothing he could do, and the realization swept over sickeningly. He looked up from Honey's still form and he saw Joe Danburne. Something burned inside him as he got to his feet and moved heavily, with narrowed eyes, towards the man who had tried to kill this girl. But Joe Dan-burne did not move, did not look up as Art stood towering over him. And the toe that Art put roughly against Danburne's chest to turn him over stopped abruptly, and shakingly withdrew. Joe Danburne

It was at that moment that Art heard the sound of an approaching ear, and he turned and ran to the middle of the road. It wouldn't be hard to attract the attention of the driver; the wrecks of the two cars



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Can't We Be Friends, Little Girl?-Mary Janet Mueller, 21/2 years old, makes new friends cautiously - especially when hey're such friends as a St. Bernard dog and a Sicilian donkey The trio became acquainted at a recent Sportsman's Show, like the one shortly to be held at the Coliseum in Toronto.

ANNE HIRST

Il those teen-agers who have writen me during the past few weeks,

ishment, and every one of htem

How much longer must I submit One girl, deprived of a boy friend. ran away from home, and caused her mother heartbreaking anxiet until she was found and brought the foot of the bed, very pale and a Another one got into some trouble

ing her head on the pillow and saw s violently opposed to being "treattwo nurses and a doctor in a white ed like a child." coat, all looking at her hopefully. A third was skipping school and She smiled and Art moved around spending her time at the movies. to the side of the bed and took her A fourth was discovered seeing & married man, and resents being "Feel better?" he asked her with guarded: "I'll never make that mis

r parents have imposed, they

entirely competent to pr

scribe the nature and the period of

They seem to feel their parer

They do not realize how much

pose punishment to vent their

just to show their authority.

It is often difficult for a parent

* most that conscientious parents

heir penalty!

or lack of judgment.

grave concern in his voice as he take again!" looked down upon her. Sometimes the girls themselve "Did I get shot?" she asked him wonder. It doesn't occur to them instead of answereing his question, that without the wise training of her eyes demanding the truth. heir parents they would be flung Art nodded his head and the docinto a sorry world utterly unpretor came forward. pared for the unknown dangers that confront them there. "In the shoulder, young lady."

said the physician, "You will be all Deprived of their parents right." There was assurance in his knowledge of the world, cheated manner and tone. "You were mighty of their love and understanding, lucky. The bullet left a clean hole these girls would have no inkling and went on out. There was no of how to choose proper friends, to acquaintance with the proprobing to be done." tecting customs which rule Relief swept across her face. "Can iety, no training in self-discipline, in loyalty, good sportsman I travel?" She had to get to Dan ship nor any of the graces which and every second was precious. now endear them to their friends. Yet when they break the rules

From the events in the past two days, it was beginning to look as if she would never get to tell Dan what she wanted him to know. 'Today?" she added eagerly. "Well, no-" he began, his gray head shaking slowly, but she inter-

"I must." Tears threatened to come to the surface but she pushed get to Los Angeles without delay. Are we far from there?" "A matter of 200 miles, Miss Monroe." He studied her thought-

fully and she did not lower her beseeching eyes from his; they pleaded with him to understand. "You might leave tomorrow in a plane," he suggested after a minute or two. "It wouldn't be such a strain that

When the doctor and nurses withdrew from the room, Honey asked (Concluded next week)

scene 61. Light moisture

* can do is to be sure a girl knows * right from wrong, and develops * the character to adhere to one * and avoid the other. They must 7. Cover
8. Over
9. Garden flower
19. Curve
12. Golf peg
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1 CROSSWOPD PUZZLE 1. Salt 2. Tuber 3. Turns aside 4. Near 7. Disencumbrance
19. Give out
21. Large deer
22. Chart
24. Soft drink
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42. Beams
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45. Balloon
basket
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Answer elsewhere in this issue

52. Seretly 52. 65. Seretly 55. Seretly 55. Seretly 55. Seretly 55. Seretly 55. Still 60. Come on the

Your Family Counselot -

* which they feel will impress i * self most potently. telling me how | * Until the girls have children much they re- * of their own, they are not likely sent the disci-* to appreciate all the anxieties, the pline their par-* sleepless nights, the sacrifice of ents are impos-* their own pleasure which parents endure. It is a terrific responsi-They admit * bility-and often a thankless job, * for even the most conscientious * training does not always succeed. but they don't Yet this duty that is forced upon them is the only insurance they can provide against the girl's fu

ture unhappiness.

* If daughters will learn to submit with good grace, humbly * and cheerfully, they will be prov-* ing themselves good sports, and developing a restraint which will * stand tnem ... * rest of their lives. stand them in good stead all the (she doesn't specify what) and now

Resentful daughters can learn to be good sports if they use their heads. Anne Hirst understands, and will try to explain why parents behave as they do if you write he Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

Lord Helpt Those Some of the world's greatest minds have discoursed on the power of prayer, but we like this sum ming up a reader sends: His grandfather and father were plowing their field when a terrible lightning storm broke. Grandfathe ran for the farmhouse, looked back and saw his son staring skyward. "Hey," he yelled, "what are you

"I'm prayin', Dad." "Prayin'! A scared prayer ain't worth a damn, son - run!"

"Studio Shopping" Has Its Problems

Being a studio shopper is nice work is you can get it, and about half the women in Los Angeles appear to be trying. Almost every time Shopper Dorothy Steppling says, "Charge it to Twentieth Century Fox," the cus-* easier it would be to let them tomers in earshot, as well as the * have their own way. They do not sense that they must be proclerk waiting on her, all say; "Ooh, * tected against their own ignorance what an interesting job you have, how can I get one like it? The line for the job forms or to choose the corrective measures
indicated. It takes wisdom, and
the right, if the ladies can stand
on their feet that long. There are understanding of the girl's nature, less than a dozen shoppers all told * and a great deal of love and deter- and they love being paid to buy

* mination to carry the plan gobs of merchandise at somebody through without weakening. The Shoppers buy everything an actress wears from the skin out, or the materials with which the wardrobe department can make the clothes. That includes everything from anti-perspirant shields to hat trimmings "a cow can eat." Winnie Martin, Paramount's buyer, once actually filled such a request, with carrots, lettuce and turnips sculptured to look like flowers.

Targets for Today The shopper starts out in morning with a list of items to buy that day, along with samples of fabrics and colors to be matched One day recently, Dorothy Steppling had to get these: A pale blue scarf with white polka dots the size of a quarter; white suede pumps, size 31/2C, for June Haver (this was in winter time); twenty yards of apple green chiffon and ten yards of velvet in the exact same shade; navy blue tennis shoes, the kind nuns would wear, for "Come to the Stable": short white suede gloves, size 61/4; black cord bag with round tortoise shell opening big enough for Anne Baxter's hand to fit in; heartshaped pin that looks like diamonds but can be rhinestones; men's black gaiters to fit Olga San Juan; three yards of green ostrich boa; six blue roses to match sample; pick up belt made to match gloves for Susan

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Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

Q. Is there any difference between a wedding invitation and a wedding

A. Yes, there is quite a difference. Should you receive a wedding invita-tion, it means that the bride and ridegroom will be pleased to have you attend, and this requires a gift of some kind. Should you receive an announcement, it means that for some reason you have not been invited to attend, and naturally a gift

is not obligatory.

Q. Where should the date be writen on a social letter or note? A. The date should be written at the left of the signature, on the last page of the letter or note. Q. Is breakfast bacon correct ten with the fingers?

Q. What should be done when a marriage engagement is broken after the wedding presents have been A. The girl should return all presents to the senders at once, with

A. No; with the fork.

notes of explanation. Q. Is it good form, when intro ducing two persons, to say, "This is my friend, Mr. Wilson"? A. No; this would imply that the other person is not a friend.

Q. Where should the monograms

be placed on breakfast and luncheon A. In a corner of the napkin, and folded in such a way as to display the monogram.

genius for picking out to weakness or affectation.

One night this young many the same bloom the dream. He saw himself heavy burden. He cried on strove to support it: "What must I carry it?" From somewhere he seem hear: "It is the weight of the you have found in others. W you complain? you now?"

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The Burden

I knew a young artist

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Beef Crescents - made with Magic

Combine 1½ c. minced cooked beef, 1 c. chopped cooked carrots, 1 finely-chopped small onion; moisten with chili sauce, ketchup or gravy. Mix and sift into bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tbs. granulated sugar. Cut in finely, 3 the shortening Mix 1 heaton erg and 16 c. Powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tbs. granulated sugar. Cut in finely, 3 tbs. shortening. Mix 1 beaten egg and ½ c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients, pour in liquid and mix lightly with a fork. Roll dough out to ½ thickness; cut into 4 squares and cut each square diagonally, corner to corner, making triangles. Brush with melted butter. Place a spoonful of beef mixture on each triangle at centre of long edge. Roll up and shape into crescents. Bake on greasage page in bot shape into crescents. Bake on greased pan in hot oven, 450°, 12-15 minutes.

ADDIE CAKE

Recipe . Sprinkle with velope Fleischmann's Ro Rising Dry Yeast. Let minutes, THEN stir we ½ cup milk and stir in granulated sugar, ½ te d tablespoons shortening to lukewarm. Beat in 1 cue-sifted bread flour. Add year mixture and 1 beaten er well. Work in 2½ cups on bread flour. Knead lightl with metted butter or shot Cover and set in warm pla from draught. Let ris doubled in bulk. Punch dough and divide into 'f portions; form into smoot Roll each piece into an obla fit into greased page sho t into greased pans about 11". Grease tops, cover and I until doubled in bulk. Peel and cut 8 apples into thin w. Sprinkle risen dough with 3 granulated sugar and lightly apple wedges into cake tops, Mix 1 cup granulated sugar and over apples. Cover and let rise about ½ hour. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Serve hot, with butter. New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast ROYAL Needs NO Refrigeration! Stays fresh and full-strength on EAST RISING your pantry shelf for weeks! Here's all you do: DRY YEAST In a small amount (usually spended) of lukewarm water, disso thoroughly 1 teaspoon sugar for each envelope of yeast.

2 Sprinkle with dry yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well. (The water used with the yeast counts as part of the total liquid called for in your recipe.) Order a month's supply!

TABLE TALKS

s, among them being the ombination of Baked Boston Brown Bread. n't need to visit any means. If you're ousewives, you probabi-own special method of its, but it may be that r tried the bread. o give it a try-out, I'm will only be the first

hite sugar

egg. Add salt and soda r, and mix well with other Add raisins and nutt into three well greased ins. Bake—uncovered—for Turn upside-down and

n" would probably go for way a it's "from the South" na, to be exact. I think and it very much to your d it has the extra advantage very easy to make. They

r-Fail Hot Milk Cake tter (or butter and short

easpoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

So the ground-hog crawled back | During my day I have done quite in his hole! And why not-it is Heat butter and milk surely too early for the ground-hog her but do not boil. Beat ggs the sugar. Sift flour, baking spring. We have hardly had any winter yet. Personally I am dismayed at the way the year is speeding on. We always think of winter third is in committee and all of or us to be thinking seriously of der and salt together, and add ugar mixture. Then add milk mixture—while it's still and the vanilla. Bake in a slow as being such a good time for get-ting things done that have been left until "we have more time". But oven as you would a loaf or layer cake.

here we are into February, and just a-wondering where the time has gone. No one can settle to anything before Christmas—and after Christto be working backwardor the first time-because what ing to talk about now would come at the start of a er than the finish. I've mas we have to sort of adjust our-selves again to ordinary, everyday living. Then we run into January, February and March — and sudof women say that their don't like potato soup, ems a pity because it's ising and mighty tasty too recipe that I believe will with both young and actually an unknown quantity, isn't it- Or at least, it is a relative

Soir A Big Event

To those who are planning to visit the British Isles this Springand there are many of them,-the information will no doubt erest. It is supplied to us sociated British and Irish Incorporated.

all have the same amount of time—sixty minutes in every hour, twenty-four hours in every day—but we

information of the Bri- don't all have the same amount of tries Fair which will be leisure, do we? Leisure depends London and Birmingham fay 2 to 13 indicates that, as sally, no effect will be spared

Then again, what is leisure? The again, what is leisure? The Consider National R the comfort and conof visitors, particularly normally require visas, a little leisure. Sometimes one has be issued free if the aprequires the visa in connec-th a vist to the Fair, and it was in connection with the W.I.—
or it may have been the I.O.D.E.—I spect of men, material and methods.

Their health is good," he said. or wive and children under of age are also included in rangement. Application

made to any British Coun- gave us quite a lecture on how to ondon, both Earls Court and a are adjacent to railway sta- to knit while a meeting was in pro- on a hunger fast indefinitely. Nor Earls Court, tickets are to either Earls Court or impton, and for Olympia to ton, (Olympia). Although ourt and Olympia are very together, a free motor coach lings, and journeys by this think about the matter. Wouldn't it

Street, Birmingham.

will take less than three min- make rather a good debate, or discussion topic, for some of your ingham there will be meetings? It would be nice to know pecial railway station for the the reaction of the other members of your various organizations, would'nt it? Especially the ofess trains will run between ficers. If I thought my knit-(Euston) and Birmingham omwick) specially for vis- ting embarrassed a chairman or speaker I certainly wouldn't want to do it at all. — But I can't see the Fair. This route will ttle over two hours. why it should. Any time I have elv. visitors may leave taken charge of a meeting I have (Paddington) for Birming-(Snow Hill Station) and take been only too glad to see nambers with a bit of work in their hands. It meant they couldn't have their parts of the day special trai s eyes on me all the time! Hardly run between Birmingham any meeting takes less than two Street Station) and Castle hours-and think of the work even ck every few minutes. twenty women could get done in nemories of the Olympics, side of two hours. dly necessary to stress that travel accommodatio eserved as early as posbe reserved as early as pos-and in this connection the ham Chamber of Commerce

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FESUNDAY SCHOOL

self morally and spiritually bank rupt. Sin doesn't pay. In the stor

the prodigal "comes to himself". H starts for home. The climax is when the father sees him afar off and runs to meet him. Then follows

A teen-ager excusing himself for his sinful living said, "You know a

fellow must sow his wild oats"
"Very well", replied his friend, "bu

reap the harvest". The youth who

dedicates his life to the will of God has "a good time". He reaps a

don't forget that you must

harvest of life everlasting.

ing older brother.

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

Parables of Jesus Mark 4: 1-9; Luke 15: 11-14

Golden Text - Be not deceived God is not mocked; for whatsoever

Who doesn't like a story? Even my four-year-old daughter has be-gun to ask for "a story". Jesus exelled all others in the art of presenting simple incidents from everyday life in such a way that they portray-ed great and eternal truths.

The parables of Jesus were many and varied. He began with parables of the Kingdom. Some of the word that is sown is snatched away by Satan. Some receive the word but superficially and fail in the hour of trial. In others the love of pleasure and the deceitfulness of riches choke the word. But some produce a harvest unto life eternal. Other parables depict the value of the kingdom; still others its struggles but its ultimate triumph. In His last teaching through the story of the virgins, the talents, the dividing of the sheep and the goats, He set forth the coming judgment.

In the story of the prodigal sor

s presented the heart of the gospel. The prodigal is typical of many present day youth. They are out for "a good time". Drunkenness and fornication are alarmingly com on. Finally when all the thrills

Ma and Baby Doing Fine, But Pop-isn't doing so well, and

had to see his new son by means of the news camera. Joseph

-she to have a baby, her husband to be treated for internal

Black and his wife took the same taxi to two different hospitals

bleeding. A newspaper photographer took a picture of mother

and son, then rushed it to the other hospital so that Black

could have a look.

CHRONICLES

OF GINGER FARM

denly it's spring. No wonder we

say "Where has the time gone-".
Come to think of it, time is

quantity. No one can tell before-hand how much of it he or she will

have. When we put off things "un-til we have more time" what assur-

ance have we that there will be more

time later on? We might have even

And then, too, I suppose most of

us confuse time with leisure. We

dictionary defines it as "spare time; freedom from, pressing business."

The trick is to arrange our "pressing

usiness" so that we manage to get

remember several years ago

there was an officers' rally-I think stand at the highest point with re-

conduct ourselves at a meeting. She | "if inadequately nourished, just as

to fit one job in with another.

really forget. Anyway, the speaker

said it was extremely discourteous

gress-that when we attend a meet-

ing we should go prepared to give

both the business and the program our undivided attention. Of course

I was caught napping—or maybe I should say "knitting."

I wonder what other club woman

less-a great deal less.

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

a bit of reporting—especially coun-ty council meetings—and I can't

think of any better place for wast-

third is in committee and all of them try to keep awake and to look intelligent while by-laws are given

be if men chould learn to use their spare time in knitting. And would-

n't they look cute- I wonder what

Fitting in very nicely with this matter of "time" and "leisure" here

is a little verse I found among my

clippings the other day by Amos R. Wells. It goes right to the heart

of the problem for people who "haven't time" . . . 2nd supplies the

To do less, that I may do more,

Less of the things that do not

That I may do more of the things

Good Railways Need

"Canadian railways have come

efficiency and their resiliency," said

fic, Canadian National Railways, in

at the 41st annua dinner of the

Canadian Railway Club, held quite

ripened; their technique improved;

"The railways cannot maintain

the finest athlete could not carry

could he maintain himself, even in

fairly good health, if undernourished,

need a high level of traffic and

adequate revenues for handling it.

PLUGGED NOSTRILS

KEPT CLEAR

your rest, insert a little Buckley's White

Rub in each nostril night and morning

and so it is with the railways. The

their equipment modernized. The

replying to a toast to the railways,

Adequate Returns

"I am resolved

that count."

they would do with their cigars.

How Can !? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I patch wallpaper se that it will not be noticeable? A. When mending a blemish in the wallpaper by using a patch of the paper that has been saved, hang the patch out in the sunlight for a few days, and the difference between the old and the new papers will not be so noticeable.

oven, meringue will be tough and shrink when set away to cool. Q. How can I remove brown

apply to the stains. With a little pressure the stains will come off. Q. How can I mend a parchment shade which has cracked from the constant heat of the light bulb?

A. Hold the crack together and shellac over the crack several times both inside and out. After this has thoroughly dried, shellac the entire shade, both inside and out, and you

A. Jam that has been stored too long becomes hard and sugary, but if it is placed in a warm oven until

potatoes when frying them?

and loose living are alarmingly com

proved.

most cases, lasting. Try Instantine just once for

A. Before frying potatoes, dust them in flour. They will brown bet-

Q. How can I keep the meringue on pies from toughening? A. Have the egg whites very cold and beat them until stiff enough to stand alone. If baked in too hot an

stains from white and light-colored ranges?

A. Dip a cloth into turpentine and

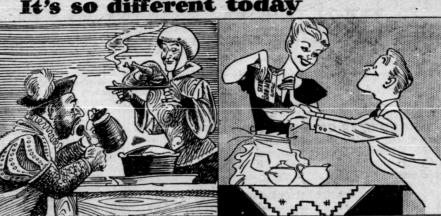
will be pleased with the results. Q. How can I remedy sugary

the sugar melts it will be fit to eat Q. How can I have browner

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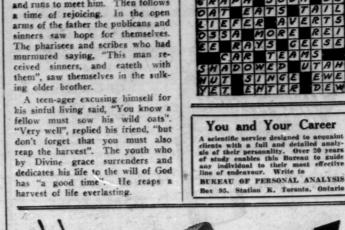
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