

CONCLUSION

The door of room 240 was closed and she pushed it open gently without making a sound. A nurse was standing over by the window and did not hear or see her enter. Dan was lying there, his head wrapped in yards of bandage, and his eyes were closed. He was very pale. "Dan," she breathed close to his

His eyes came open instantly. "Honey!" he cried and reached a hand to touch the face so close to his. "Honey, darling!" The gladness in his voice warmed her heart

as she kissed him. The nurse spun around, "How did you get in?" she demanded sharply, threateningly.

"Never mind," put in Dan. "Please leave us." The nurse looked uncertain. "Go on," he ordered firmly. "Get out."

She went then. "Why did you come back, Honey? Why didn't you make good your escape?" His eyes caressed her while his voice scolded. "I was not running from you Dan," she said slowly, and lifted his hand to her lips. "It was Joe.

I was running from him. But he dead now." "Yes. In an auto accident. He tried to kill me before he died." She touched the bandage on her Dan closed his eyes for a moment

as if to shut out the thought. Honey took a deep breath. "Dan, look at me. Let me tell you before they come and take me away." He turned his eyes up to her and new hope was in their depths. "The woman who had the dia

mond was not the real Mrs. Svl vester," she stated with emphasis, sure of her ground. "The real Mrs.



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Sylvester died and the woman in personating her was her nurse.' "How do you know, Honey?" She put fingertips over his lip so he would not interrupt her again

"The Sylvesters lived in Europe After Mr. Sylvester's death his wife moved to a mountain village. She was an invalid and soon became bedridden. The nurse took up the

Sylvester off as an aunt." Her voice was soft and vibrant with feeling as she went on with her story, her hand gripping his firmly for strength. The pain in her shoulder did not stop, and neither of them saw the small circle of red that came through the bandage and kept getting larger.

"Harry Sylvester was the black sheep of his family and when he left home as a young man, he took his mother's diamond, the most precious thing she possessed. It broke her heart to lose it. So before Harry's wife died, she managed to get a letter posted to his mother, telling of the nurse's activities which she was unable to prevent. But his mother died before she could do anything to recover it The nurse did not know there wer any living relatives and presumed

her schemes were safe." "And you, Honey?' He could not keep back the important question any longer.

"Harry had a sister who died and left a child. I am that child-Honey Sylvester Monroe. I promised grandmother just before she died that I would get the diamond back. But she did not want to go to court about it and let the world know that her son was a thief." Her voice was getting weaker but neither noticed and she went on, struggling against the pain in her shoulder. "When I met Joe Danburne, I knew he was a jewel thief and it was through him I learned of the whereabouts of the stone. He was planning to steal it.

"That is the reason I was seen o much with him. I had to get the A tear splashed against his hand

as she added: "Grandmother has her diamond now, and nothing else matters if gave my baby beer!) you forgive me. If I still have your love, Dan."

"Honey!" Never had she heard her name spoken in such a loving voice, and her heart leaped with supreme happiness. Then he saw her shoulder and the blood soaked bandage. "Honey!" he cried in

alarm and reached out quickly to pull her into his arms. The door opened in that instant to admit nurses and a doctor with Art at their heels. Honey had fainted, her bright head against Dan, his arms around her.

The doctor picked up the limp

figure, but he saw the question in Dan's eyes and was compelled to answer. "Not too serious, I undertand," he said kindly. "Just weakness from loss of blood." 'How soon will-" Dan began

ut the doctor interrupted. "She'll be fine in a week,' he said. "I was going to say how soon ould we be married," Dan said, "but that answers my question." Art smiled and walked over to introduce himself to Dan.

(The End) The small one was being a pest. He had dashed across the aisle of the railway coach, had gazed long into the stout man's red face, and was now engaged in the serious entreprise of counting buttons on the gentleman's vest.

At last, the unhappy victim turned despairing eyes upon the small "Madam," he asked, "what do you

call this dear child? "Kenneth," she replied brightly.



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frightens the children, preaches all night about the war. He would ily, though they live only six miles away. He says when I married him I was to give them up; when they came to see us, he ordered them off the place. cent. He fussed when I asked for

the babies' clothes. He had our telephone put in his mother's house o I couldn't spend 15 cents to call ny mother. Three cents is too much to spend for postage; all the mail goes to his office. He even told my neighbor not to lend me magazines (which I read to relieve my mind). I've given him hundreds of chances, but it's the same thing over again UNCONTROLLABLE TEMPER. "When my last baby was born (two weeks old now) he made so much trouble at the hospital that

they sent me home on my fourth day. (I nearly lost the baby before "When I found out he drank, I knew my marriage was a mistake We have gone without groceries so that he could buy beer for his

"Now I am living with my parents, who are wonderful to me. I receive only five dollars a week for support. He sends me roses instead of money!

"I am trying now to forget him, and raise my babies to be fine boys. Have I done right? UNCERTAIN.

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* badly balanced young men who * indulges himself as he pleases,

/ and takes no thought of the con-

* and the caldren. He does indeed * seem to love only himself. De-

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the blinds down.

of the maid.

nswer elsewhere in this issue.

A week later his patient went

"Doctor," he said, "I'm much

"Good," replied the doctor. "Go

on with the treatment, and don't

forget that the Mediterranian sun is

In another week the doctor calle

on him and was horrified to find

"What happened?" he inquired

"Please, sir, Mr. Robinson's very

"Heavens, what was the cause?"

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or his children? If any man ha

for several days? A. Place the sprigs of parsley in a jar with screw top, keep in the refrigerator, and it will keep nice and fresh for many days. Q. How can I tint plain, white,

How Can I? By Anne Ashley

a number on it?

A. They can be tinted any desired color by using a small package of good dye, and applying with a

O. How can I prevent clothing from sticking to the varnish of a A. Rub the chair with a cloth dampened with turpentine, and fol-

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found for it if it is pressed firmly on a small dish, cut side down, and placed in the refrigerator. Q. How can I make the cover of the ironing board smooth and

the board while it is wet, and it will be absolutely smooth and tight when it dries.

Q. How can I prevent an un pleasant, leathery odor on gloves, caused by the hands perspiring? A. This can be prevented by dust

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tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in

tsp. Magic Baking rowner, 2 tsp. Sait. Out in finely, 4 tbs. shortening. Mix I beaten egg and sufficient milk to make ½ c. liquid; mix in 1 c. minced cooked meat, 1 finely-chopped small onion and 1 chopped dill, pickle or ½ c. well-drained

and 1 chopped dill pickle or ½ c. well-drained pickle relish. Make a well in dry ingredients, pour in meat mixture and mix lightly with a fork. Turn into greased loaf pan (4½ x 8½°). Bake in hot oven, 450°, 30-35 mm. Serve with tomato or

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ugar; stir until sugar is dissolved

Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN

tir well. Scald 2 c. milk and stir in

5 tbs. granulated sugar, 5 tsp. salt;

cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast

nixture and stir in 11/2 c. lukewa

water. Beat in 6 c. once-sifted bread

flour; beat well. Beat in 5 tbs. melted

sifted bread flour. Knead until

greased bowl and brush top with

melted butter or shortening. Cover

and set in warm place, free from

draught. Let rise until doubled in

bulk. Punch down dough in bowl;

grease top, cover and let rise again

until about 3/4 as high as first rise.

Punch down dough and divide into

balls. Grease tops, cover with

cloth; let rest 10-15 min. Shape into

loaves; place in greased bread pans.

Grease tops, cover and let rise until

doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven,

425°, 15 min., then reduce heat to

moderately hot, 375°, and bake

30-35 minutes longer.

4 equal portions; form into smoo

shortening. Work in 6 c. more once-

smooth and elastic; place in

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ing rice or talcum powder in gloves as soon as they are to Q. How can I prevent the a

ing up the custard?

A. Bake the crust above Q. How can I remove ink from piece of linen that has been sent before filling in the hot of the laundry and returned with A. Apply a saturated solution of vanide of potassium with a camel's hair brush. Wash in cold water

pliable.

of new brooms?

Q. How can I take proper of leather chairs? A. First use a damp rag to off all dirt and dust, then re a cloth that has been done After the egg has been die thoroughly with a clean closs Q. How can I soften a brush that has become set

QUILT MATERIAL

A. Place the brush in a te cover it with vinegar. Allowing boil until the brush is see the quick loaf breads will for as long as a week, es-Q. How can 1 toughen the A. By dipping them into hot suds before using. those containing dried of the loaves on a wire in waxed paper, and be

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TABLE TALKS

a time when the week-1/2 cup chopped nuts cluded enough loaves o last a hungry family—thing of visitors—for the Method Beat egg. Gradually beat in brown seven days. Not many housewives follow this ed custom, as bread-bakgether dry ingredients and add al-

at scale was a tedious one which involved many loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 F) for 45 minutes. Makes one e's no reason why Quick de more attractive by the fruits or nuts, shouldn't seems to go especially well when made into sandwiches with jam or they do so many wohat never-ending problem to Give Them Next?" a filling. It's called

Lemon-Molasses Bread egg cup sugar cup molasses cup melted shortening

21/2 cups sifted flour teaspoon soda teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon 34 cup buttermilk or sour milk Method Beat egg until light. Add sugar, molasses, shortening and lemon rind. Sift dry ingredients together

and add, alternately with milk, to first mixture. Blend well and bake in greased loaf pan for 1 hour in moderate oven (350F). Makes 1 The name given to these Muffins is an appropriate one, I think, as hev come as a real surprise—and a

pleasan, one—to most folks who taste them in the first time. The recipe given makes 6 large muffinst but if you want more, just increase the amount of ingredients propor-

Surprise Jam Muffins 1 tablespoon shortening

1/4 cup sugar egg cup sifted flour

teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup jam 2 tablespoons chopped nuts (if desired)

Method Cream sugar and shortening to gether until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cin-namon. Add flour mixture alternately with the milk. Fill greased muffin pans 1/3 full. Place two teaspoons

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it be profitable to raise chickens in the stopping dead I was to discover it wasn't true. Now there's a chance for dream fans—tell me, what did my dream foretell? and stopping, waiting In actual tests an average increased mileage of two miles per gallon was ing the bag? Are prices really on a

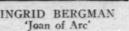
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by Gwendoline P. Clarke morning. "Do you hear what I hear?" he asked. I listened . . . a crow ... and then more crows! There they were, away off in the bush, talking to each other; asking each other—"Can this be spring?" And why not—the sun was bright can be done about it. Or if you have ideas as to how this column can be improved I shall be glad to hear

and warm, there was hardly a trace of snow anywhere, and there was no wind, other than a gentle breeze. Yes, more than the crows were asking-"Can this be spring?" Personally, I am completely bewildered: it seems far too early for spring—and yet, surely too late for winter. But that, I know, applies only to this district. More than likely some of you people who read this column have winter all around you. And you may be the better off in the long run. None of the farmers around here are too happy about

the bare fields. Oh my, what a lot of things we can find to worry about these days -if we are the worrying kind. And a sense of uneasiness nagging at our subconscious. We would like to vince myself that such an accident even if we are not there is at least this year-or shall we be left holdare quite enough to keep us awake without any rubbing. Applied with at night-if we let them. But what good would it do? Certainly we need to take an intelligent interest in world affairs. But worry defeats its own ends by making us less able to deal with any problems which come our way, and which problems affecting our country as

a whole. You know, there are times when I go over this column and say to myself—"My goodness, folks will think we don't know about any-thing beyond our hundred acres!" a few ideas over and above what as much, and probably more, about anything that happens that is of national importance; but you don't with it!

FOR THE OPEN ROAD. A trailer with a collapsible sun-deck palcony, also another type with a Plexiglas dome in the living room. Also shown at same exhibition was a two-story moveable house with 3 bedrooms upstairs and a livingroom, kitchen and bathroom down-stairs. Made of aluminum and

know, unless I tell you, of the crazy things our Honey does, or the time I have keeping our three animals from half killing each other. If the telling amuses you for awhile, that's fine. But if I bore you to tears just let me know and we will see what

and consider your suggestions. Speaking again of problems . . early the other morning I was sure I had swallowed a pin—an ordinary, straight pin. Naturally I was in quite a dither about it. However, I consoled myself with the thought that when I swallowed it the blunt end went first! If only it stayed straight maybe it wouldn't do any harm, I thought. And then, still worrying, I suddenly came to my senses—"Why, I didn't swallow that pin . . . I didn't swallow anything. I've been dreaming . . . here I am, still in bed—I couldn't have swallowed a pin!" And sure enough, it was a dream-a dream so real-

overall outlook for farming? Yes, those and a dozen other questions are quite enough to keep us are solved. am about three parts through with making a tablecloth. When it is finished it will consist of 1400 crocheted squares. Each square in it-self is about two inches square and takes about 12 to 15 minutes to make. Partner and I amused ourwhat the value of the cloth would may well be the outcome of greater | be when finished, on the basis of n eight-hour day at \$5 a day-which you will agree is hardly trade union pay. We figured it out at \$225, not counting the cost of the thread, which I have lost track of. And yet, if I wanted to sell that cloth-which I don't-I suppose \$100 would be considered an outrageous price to But let me assure you, we do have ask. Truly the work of one's hands concerns our cows, our dogs and our cats. But I feel that you know tion of knowing that Daughter will probably treasure my tablecloth as an heirloom . . . when I get through

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren SPECIAL TRAINING OF THE TWELVE

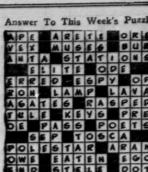
Mark 6:30-32; Luke 11: 1-4, 9-13. asketh receiveth; and he that seek-eth findeth; and to him that knock-eth it shall be opened - Luke 11:10.

No group of men ever received as good training for the work of the ministry as did the twelve. It is admitted that judged by present day seminary standards they had low "entrance credits." They came from ordinary walks of life as fishing and tax collecting. But they had the world's greatest teacher. He spake

as never man spake. He, Jesus Christ, excelled as counsellor. The twelve returned tri umphantly from a tour in which they had preached repentance, cast out devils and healed many sick. On their return they learned of the murderous action of the adulterous Herod in beheading John the Baptist. It was an appropriate time for Jesus to take the group away from the throngs which gave him no leisure, even for eating. What counsel and comfort the group must have received from the master as they moved across the lake. The holiday was short, for a crowd had gone about the lake and were wait-ing with their sick. The compassion of Jesus was such that he forgot his intended rest and ministered. But in this, too, he was training his

taught the twelve the meaning and value of prayer. He held communion with the Father. His praying was not irksome but it was so attractive that they said on one occasion when He had finished

"Lord, teach us to pray." The promises with respect to prayer are either true or false. They are not false for history tells of many who have proved them true. If they are true for some they are true for all who will test them. Every great religious awakening has been preceded and accompanied by much praying. Would to God that the prayer life of our nation would deepen. The tyranny that is sweeping the old world might be averted. Our social ills would be healed if Canadians would humbly and earnestly seek God in prayer. Let us pray.





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