



WHERE IS YOUR HEART?

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 "All that he can do is think about that girl . . . you see, he is in love." LOVE THINKS ABOUT THE ONE LOVED. How many love songs have not this preoccupation as their theme? "Where your treasure house is, there your heart is too." (Mr. 6, 21).

The greater the love the easier it is to think about and give service to the object of love. The less love the greater effort and work necessary. TV or study? A stern command, or perhaps even the sting of stronger discipline is often necessary to get a youngster to leave the TV and study. Why? S'mp'y because he doesn't love knowledge as much as he loves TV. The business-

man finds it hard to think of heavenly pleasures because he is dedicated heart and soul to filling his "barn" here in this life. The love of the pleasures of the flesh or of drink can hardly love things of the spirit too . . . because their treasure is in a sexy picture or in a bottle.

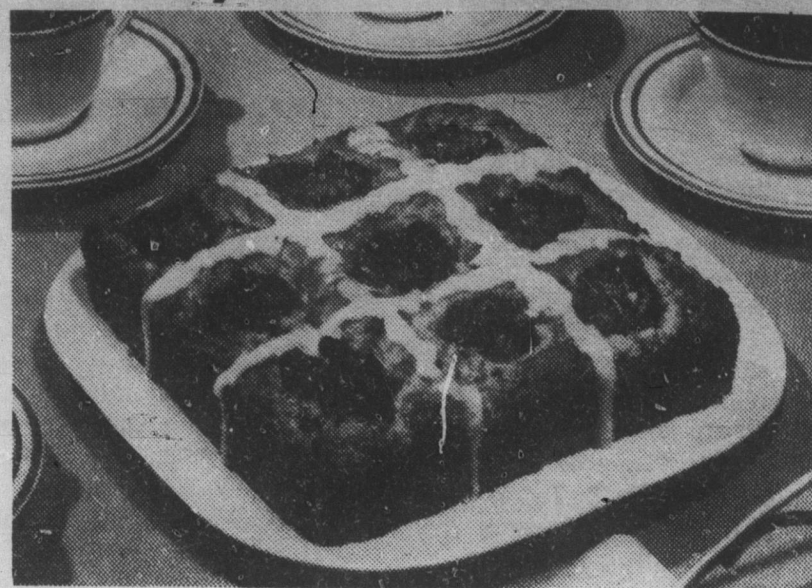
EVERYONE BECOMES LIKE THAT WHICH HE LOVES: if he loves the material, he becomes like the material . . . if he loves the spiritual, he is converted into it in his ideals and hopes. If he really loves God he loves to pray . . . because love thinks about the beloved. "I have no time to pray" some say. True, because of the fact that other things are much more important. Their heart is in a different treasure house.

God has two kinds of gifts. Some of his gifts will come whether we ask for them or not. Light, air, food, etc. "His rain falls on the just and equally on the unjust." (Mt. 5, 45). But other gifts are conditioned upon our request. We pray in petition not to tell God of our needs . . . He already knows them, but rather to give Him the opportunity to give us the gifts He will give only when we are spiritually ready to accept them. The light of the sun is there, but we can close our eyes to it. The air is all about us, but we can close our lungs to it and suffocate. God's goodness is there but we can close our hearts to it.



FEMININE—Everglaze cotton satin, sprinkled with floral embroidery, makes a gown fit for queenly Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America 1965. Emphasizing her tiny waist is a bright red sash, tied and bowed for back interest.

Easy Mince Coffeecake



'Tis the season for something sweet and special — a temptation-like Easy Mince Coffeecake to serve at those pre-holiday coffeetime occasions. This creation gains spicy flavor from mincemeat swirled both inside and atop. A minimum of ingredients blend together for maximum eating satisfaction.

Speedy preparation of Easy Mince Coffeecake depends on enriched self-rising flour. Preblended leavening and salt eliminate measuring and sifting and assure a tender, flavorful coffeecake every time. Dribble a simple confectioners sugar icing over the top for a festive party touch.

Because self-rising flour is enriched it contains essential nutrients — three B-vitamins, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin, plus the minerals, calcium and iron. These nutrients are necessary every day for continued good health.

EASY MINCE COFFEECAKE
6 to 8 servings

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| 2 cups sifted enriched self-rising flour* | 1/3 cup milk |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 cup moist prepared mincemeat |
| 1/3 cup shortening | Confectioners Sugar icing, if desired |
| 1 egg, beaten | |

Grease 8-inch square cake pan. Preheat oven to 400°. In bowl sift together flour and sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend together egg, milk and 1/2 cup mincemeat; add all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Turn into pan, spreading evenly. Drop remaining mincemeat by spoonfuls over batter, checkerboard fashion. Bake about 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on rack a few minutes before removing from pan. Dribble with confectioners sugar icing, if desired.

*If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into a one-cup dry measure, level off, then remove two level tablespoonfuls, according to USDA recommendations.

The man who thinks only about himself says only "Give me . . ." prayers. The

man who thinks about others prays for them. But he who thinks of loving and serving God prays the prayer of the saints . . . the prayer our Lord Jesus taught "not my will but thine be done. . ."

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