# TURNING POINT By Mary Imlay Taylor

nothing now. His meal finished he

CHAPTER MII: Sherwin discovers that Jordan and his gaing use the cabin as a hangout. He tells like that he escaped from prison by tunnelling out. Mac returned to the ranch.

CHAPTER XIV There was a moment of intense silence. The sweet morning air coming in through the window lift-ed the soft hair on her forehead: she was pale but her blue eyes shone. Something in his look and his manner angered her. "I know why, Jane!" he ex-

claimed bitterly.
"I'm sorry, Max, I must no I'll see you again at break'. L' He caught her wrist ciolently, "You shan't go! You'te in love with that fellow!"

"You've no right to say that to me!" Jame flashed at him angrily: then she remembered that he had been ill, and relented. "It's all over, Max; can't we b friends?" He shook his head, folding his arms and standing there, motionless His expression was sullen, bu

there was a strange light in his "Oh, if you don't want to be friends!" Jane turned away proud-ly, "I'm going out now, Max!" She lifted her chin scornfully. He was behaving like a sulky boy, she thought; she liked to see a man lose like a good sport, like — well, like

s brave man! Stenhart said nothing at all, but she was aware of his tall figure motionless there behind her. She felt his eyes on her back, but she hurried away, ran down the slope to the saddie. "I'll be back presently, Jose," said she lightly, giving Tex his

. . The vacquero stood watching her ride off, a smile on his dark face. "She some rider!" he thought. Tex had cleared the bridge almost at a bound. The horse wa full of pep teday, ready to run, but Jane rode like a boy. The man stood watching, shadi g his eyes ith a hand burnt black by the sun Fe was surprised at the way she went. So surprised that he jumped

eliew.
"Saddle one of the horses. I want one right off!"

The vacquero stared, "You able to ride, Meester Stenhar!"
"Get a move on you! Saddle up.

I've got to go with Miss Keller and she's way ahead n Jose grinned, saddling a steady horse for this sick man. "He catch un with senorita, ch?" The grin widened into silent laughter. But he was amazed at the ease with which Stenbart mounted; he did not know that sheer rage can carry even a sick man far.

The flame of jealousy within him leaved up and tortured him. He saw nothing of the beauty of the dev, the near hills green and brown distant blue peaks against the blue sky, the shadows in the canyons, the wooded spurs, the slopes of Las Palomas falling behind im. Presently his horse forded a seemed to him his ear caught the sound of a cataract somewhere i the ravine, then he saw Jane s close ahead that he reined in viowas near discovery. But, happily an unused trail and turned into it. For an instant Stenhart thought he had lost her and is heart beat stormily, then he sighted her through the trees. He dismounted, hid his horse in the brush and followed on foot. Ten yards up the trail she had slipped from the saddle and vanished up a steep ascent. Passing Tex, where he was cropping grass. Stenhart crept after her, treading softly, and, as he climbed, the tumult of the . taract came nearer and nearer: it must be below him now, hidden by the trees. Far up he caught a glimpse of a slender figure still ahead and he followed doggedly.

Sherwin had slept heavily, physically exhausted, and it was sunrise when he awoke. The solitude of the wooded height seemed drench-ed in peace. He saw only great tree-trunks about him, and the sun had not yet penetrated their dense shade. Somewhere a bird sang sweetly. For a moment it seemed ssible that he had fallen asleep with hatred in his heart, but his first waking consciousness brought hidden, until he killed Stenhart! in coins (stamps cann t be accepted) for the pattern to room 42, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD DRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Nothing less would satisfy his

He opened his food pack and ate sparingly; there was a lovely spring close at hand, and he lacked for

rose and began to explore the

place: it was evident that Jordan had not returned. There was no

sound but those innumerable small

noises of life in the woods, and the music of the cataract far below him. He moved on in pr. found lei-

sure, and since he did not now in

tend flight he had ample time on

Presently he came upon a rocky

ledge and, as he climbed, his foot

slipped, and he rolled down into

some brambles and felt a strong

current of air. Only slightly bruised

from his fall, he rose to his knees

and found that he had torn the

brambles away from the open mouth of a cavern. The keen breeze

that came from it lifted the hair on

his forehead: there must be another

opening somewhere. Curiosity made him explore carefully.

No one had known of this spot;

it was webbed with cobwebs, chocked with roots, and he pushed

them aside and entered, stooping. To his surprise, he found himself in a cavern of considerable size.

Away from it ran a passageway

through which the wind blew keen

lv. He struck a match, found ar

old bit of wood on the floor, the

broken root of some tree, and suc

ceeded in firing it. Carrying his improvised torch carefully, he ex-

that led downward a long way. He

could not follow it to the end with-

out more light; his torch was fail-

ing him, and he recollected the

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chanced on an ideal hiding place and he must know it thoroughly,

know, too, if Jordan had found the

other opening. Emerging, he re-arranged the screen of brambles

and made his way, more cautiously toward the cabin. There was al-

ways the possibility that Jordan o

his pals might return there. But i

was vacant, and he had ample time

candles and matches. He found only

the one half-burnt candle and two

natches, evidently tossed there b

the watcher after he had lighted hi

pipe. There was an old blanket, a

remnant of Mac's camping - ou

Sherwin stood still, staring

that coil of rope; suddenly it ha

an immense significance — brought into his mind a full-fledge

and the rope!

scheme of vengeance! The cave

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He turned back at once. He had

candle in Mac's cabin.

plored and found a twisting passage

## ... Greens ..:

TABLE TALKS

The gardens are really beginning to show up well now with greens of all kinds - leaf lettuce, green onions and radishes. Spinach will be ready soon too, as will the young

leaves of the beets that will have

to be thinned out.

Both the white and green of the onion should be used. If there is too much of the green, part of it may be chopped up and used to give a nice onion flavour to soups, salads, gravies, escalloped dishes and stews.
Radishes can be cooked like any

other vegetable and served with a cream sauce or in a cream soup.

The home economists of the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture suggest

Spinach Au Gratin 11/2 lbs. spinach (about \$4 of t gallon) 3 tablespoons fat

3 tablespoons flour 34 cup grated cheese I teaspoon salt

34 cup fine dry bread crumbs

1 tablespoon fat, melted 3 hard-cooked eggs Wash spinach carefully in sex eral waters. Cook in a closely covered kettle until just tender (ne water is necessary). Drain and chop. Melt fat in saucepan, add flour and blend well. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened stirring constantly. Add grated cheese and seasonings. Stir until cheese is melted and add spinacl Turn into a greased casserole. A range sliced eggs on top. Combine bread crumbs with melted fat and sprinkle over spinach mixture. Bak in a moderately hot oven, 375°F, for 20-25 minutes. Six servings.

Spring Casserole 11/2 cups milk, scalded I tablespoon finely chopped par-

I cup grated cheddar cheese ½ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 3 eggs, well beaten

14 cup chopped green onions

I cup cooked green beans other cooked vegetable Pour the scalded milk over the tale bread crumbs and let stand for 5 minutes. Add parsley, onions grated cheese and seasonings. Then add the well-beaten eggs. Arrange the vegetables in a greased casser ole, and pour the milk and cheese mixture over them. Set in a pan of warm water and oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350°F, until firm

- about 154 hours. Six servings. Top-Stove Scalloped Potatoes 1 cup water l cup milk l teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper medium potatoes, sliced medium carrots, sliced ¿ cup chopped green onio tablespoon mild-flavoured fa

cup grated cheese I cup coarse stale bread crumbs Heat water and milk to boiling point in a saucepan. Add salt, pepper, potatoes, carrots and onio cover and cook over low heat for about 15-20 minutes, or until vege-tables are tender. Do not drain. Add fat, cheese and bread crumbs; cover and reheat until cheese melts. Stir carefully once or twice.

# **Garden Notes**

Getting The Bugs For almost every flower or vege-table there is a special bug or disease which if unchecked may make life miserable for the gardener, as may attack potatoes, dirty spots appear on green beans, a borer run through the carrots, mil-dew ruin rose foliage, thrips prevent gladiolus from blooming tiny insect stunt dahlia buds, a hard shell bug appear in thousands, just as melons, cucumbers and squash

start to promise results.

It is impossible and unnecessary to go into details. Beginners are advised to get hold of some good government bulletins on this subject or consult their local seedsman. Actually all these pests can be controlled fairly easily and there are some new, war-developed combination sprays and dusts which will cope with most situations. One point, however, is most important and that is that well cultivated, well managed gardens are far less usceptible to attack than those

that have been neglected. It is wise, say the professionals to have some ready prepared dust or spray materials handy. These should be used at the first sign of damage. Indeed with some things ike potatoes regular dusting o spraying in advance of the bugs

strongly recommended.

Late Hints .. Stakes for tomatoes and tall flowers should be in position and driven home as soon as possible so that the roots will not be disturbed

#### MONK MOTHER TURNS KIDNAPER



Clutching one of her own youngsters and one she kidnaped from a neighbor, this monkey mother clings to bars near ceiling of her cage and screams defiance at attempts to recover the stolen baby. An inmate of the Treffich Pet Shop in New York the monkey recently bore twins. One of them died and she promptly appropriated one of another monkey's offspring to make up the deficit. This was latest monkey headache for the proprietor. Recently over 100 of the simians escaped and overran the neighborhood.

### CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

Gwendoline P. Clarke

column I thought it might be a good idea to open the hatchway and let my little chickens out for to get at which would in any way contaminate the eggs which they produce. The result is lemon-col-oured yolks, which, is what the their first run. Judging by my early chicks, who took alout three graders demand in a Grade A. egg. If the yolk is dark yellow then it is days to pick up enough courage to run in and out freely, I was sure this brood would react in just about the same way. But I didn't know my chickens. It eally wasn't classified as "heavy" and put down as Grade B. One wonders if, in our desire for purity products, we are swinging too far the other way. By trying always to improve on such a good idea—as I found out when I went back about half-anature are we defeating our ownlater. There were abou thirty of them out in the run and two others chasing around the backyard with one of the big chick-Just recently Partner has been ens as an escort. The little rascal must have squeezed through a knot-hole—there was no other way they could have got out. The next

pretty busy with the scythe cutting down weeds and long grass which he has gathered up and thrown in to the hens. And how they love it. They are never tired of picking at it—but they are eating far less laying-mash. As a result we are thing was to catch them. If you havn't already done it, try catching little chicks running loose in long grass. It is quite a stunt. By the time I had them cornered the now getting eggs with almost or-ange colour yolks, eggs rich in vitamins and minerals, because as chicks were still quite active but I was nicely out of breath. Then it everyone knows there is no better source for disease-resisting qual-ities than fresh green grass. The hens are getting it, passing it along looked like rain so I decided it would be better to run them alli back into the pen. 'Nuff said about that little job-and to think that to the eggs, the people who eat the eggs will benefit. But we shall tose out because the rich dark-lookten short days ago those same chickens were innocent-looking ing yolks will be put down as Grade B. e.gs. But Partner says, This particular breed of chickens because he knows the grass is good for the hens, they'r, going to get are hybrids-a, cross between New it for a few weeks, anyway.

Hampshires and Barred Rocks-e very first time I have experimented with chickens other than Barred Rocks. Already the female of the species look like regular young pullets. I expect they will

be laying eggs in a week or two at the rate they are maturing. It is far more fun watching this bunch develop than just plain Rocks. They even seem to have a little intelligence—which is unusual for chickens. But something seems to tell me I may be in for a happy By GORDON L. SMITH

CLES.

\* \* \* And from chickens we come to the combined subjects of eggs.
manure and a finger-wave—except der the dryer at the hair-dresser and thumbing my way through a magazine digest, when my atten tion was caught by an article deal ing with products of the soil, which tated that 'armers were using too little manure and too much commercial fertilizer, and that as a result a circle of Vitamin B. defic iency was being set in motion. Be-cause in fficient manure was being used on the land cattle grazing or. pasture were not getting their natural vitamins. This meant less vitamins in milk, beef and butter Hens kept in close quarters and fed commercial feeds and on grain lacking in vitamins were also affected with the result that eggs were less nutritious than th se that we used to get in the old days when Biddies hid the run of the barn-yard and scratched their time away

most undes ble places. Now what I am leading up to i this: The egg business has becom a highly specialises business in deed. To be sure of obtaining first grave eggs the hens must be kept shut up at ail ime. The for mula for their feed is prepared a carefully as a baby's. They must always have clean litter-in which

all your baking in a few

in what were considered as the

## Sunday School Lesson

The Bonds of Christian Fellowship Luke 22: 14-20; John 17: 6-8, 20, 21. Golden Text: A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you,

Christ's Farewell Feast This was Christ's great farewell feast of love, the last intercourse ture, condemnation and death. This is the last Passover our Lord will eat on earth. He will not partake in any further festivities till He rejoices in the completed Kingdom. This bread which Christ took represented the offering up of His broken body as an atonement for our sins. He gave Himself, His whole being, for our sins. It was the sacrifice of Himself. His blood was but a short time before His great atoning work would be con-sumated on Calvary and in His

to His disciples. They were God's not simply by creation, but His children because they had believed their hearts and lives. God's Word Revealed

Jesus now turns from praying or Himself to praying for His mmediate followers. Jesus had revealed to them the nature and character of God. This lay at the foundation of all sat He had done for them. While our Lord on His part had revealed God to them, they on their part had kept God's

Christ gave to His disciples not the results of His reasoning but words direct from God. We can not afford to make light of Christ's words or to doubt them, because they are God's words. Prayer Of Intercession
The vision and faith of the Lord

embraced the whole church to the vere in the mind of the Savious His great intercessory prayer The prayer was for all who should in any age believe in Him as their Saviour. Believers in the days to through the word of the apostles.

Jesus' prayer for all believers was that they might all be one. He longed and prayed for the unity of His disciples in all times. This prayer has been largely answered. Beneath all seeming differences all true followers of Jesus are one. Through the unity of Christians the world was to be brought to be-

ieve that God had sent Jesus. A

The Health Way Nutrition experts say that value of vegetables is enhanced i very little water, with the lid on the saucepan. They are against peeling vegetables, claiming that this wastes not only food itself but takes away something fom the foo

Church is an unanswerable ment for the Christian faith.

#### Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

By Roberta Lee 1. Are there any kinds of invitaions that do not require an ac-

2. Please name six things that are included among the "finger" types of foods?

3. Is it obligatory to send wedding giit when one is invited only to the church? 4. When a host and hostess have

not planned any after-dinner en-tertainment, what should they do ANSWERS 1. Yes. Invitations to teas, those o large receptions, cards to "At nome" days, do not require an acto attend a tea or reception, one should send a card to the hostess on the appointed day. 2. Olives, celery, radishes, corn on the cob, cookies, and bon bons. 3. No. 4. It is their duty to see that the conersation keeps going.

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The vicar was taking one of the young men of his parish to task. "William," he said gravely,

another in Little Mudard, and a third in Ditchley. How can you do

such a thing?"

With an uneasy grin, William

"Well, sir, I've got a bicycle."

Triple Order

In preparation for a coming event title Joan had been told

that Daddy was ordering a small

Triplets arrived, and when Joan

Not Responsible

two or three years earlier.

The wife of a recently-married

Embarrasing

Little Boy: "I met Mr. Jones

the street going to school and he

comething, and he called papa

walking encyclopedia."

Mama: "Indeed! And what did

my little pet say to Mr. Jones?"

Little Boy: "I called him an old

said he wanted to see papa about

The young man wrapped his arms round the pretty girl.

"My darling," he breathed, you're all the world to me. I don't

know what I'd do without you I love-" At that moment, the doorbell rang. The girl jumped up. "It's my fiance," she gasped. "You must leave at once. Oh, hurry!"

The young man looked around

mervously.

"But how am I going to leave?"
he asked anxiously. "I can't go
out by the door. Your fiance would

The girl thought quickly.
"Jump out of the window," she
advised. "But we're on the thirteenth

heard that she said to her mother:
"Why didn't you order a baby
yourseli? You know how Daddy what?" she rasped. "At this stage are you going to tell me you're

Needs Encouragement "You sold me a car two weeks

ago."
"Yes, sir." Tell me again all you said abou it then. I'm getting discouraged.

Misunderstood The customer was choosing book at the library.
"Have you had "Seven Years
With the Wrong Woman?" asked

tomer. "But what's that to do with

Doubting Tommy The sailor home on leave was telling his fiancee's family some rather tall tales of his adventu All listened enthralled, excep

the youngest son, who was obviously unimpressed.

"You see, Tommy," said the sailor, after one extra - startling story." I always believe in fighting "Oh, yeah!" sneered the lad.
"And how long does it take you to sting a wasp?'

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"Now remember-DON'T count to ten before pullin' the ripcord! You'd be flat on the ground by that time!"

#### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If you really love George, don't be too sensible-I had to pretend to be a little bit silly sometimes to catch your grandpa!

# **VOICE OF THE PRESS**

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MISLEADING

Next time a girl boasts to you o

her bird-like appetite be sure to tell her that a bird eats the equiv-

alent of its own weight every day,

MODERN TRAGEDY

Add modern tragedies: the predic-

ament of the catrieman who ship-ped all his steers to Chicago, then

made the rounds of the restaurant

CATCH 'EM YOUNG

There's nothing like snaffling the

young delinquent before it's too late. Note in a Valparaiso, Ind.,

paper: "At the age of 90 he joined

the church, and thereafter led as

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- Ottawa Citizen.

family name 42 Alleged force

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exemplary life."

- Christian Science Monitor

out couldn't find one steak!

- Peterborough Examiner

#### THE HARD WAY

It can't be very good for people to get the idea — as they easily The world, says a contemporar seems to be at the stage of deciding whether it will go all out for good night - that one infallible way to or go out for good and all.

— St. Thomas Times-Journal world war on at the same time.

— Vancouver Province

THE LITTLE FELLOW The logging strike in British Columbia has operators and loggers "up a tree." And, as usual, the little

guy way out on the dead branch is John Public.
—St. Catherines Standard.

DIFFERENT WORK And if some men expended as

much energy in trying to earn a dollar as they do in trying to bor-

row one, they would never have - Brandon Sun. THAT'S A TRAGEDY

More accidents occur in the kit chen than in any other room in the house. Included, perhaps, are in-stances of cakes falling in the oven.

Aberdonian had successfully under gone an operation for appendicitis - Stratford Beacon-Herald her husband was having a whisky with the doctor, who in a moment of forgetfulness mentioned that the U. S. State Head peration should have taken place The father-in-law received the HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

1 Cautioned
2 Pressed
3 Limb
4 Lone Scout
(ab.)
5 Affirm
6 Female 1 Pictured governor, —— 11 War god 12 It proceeds (music) 13 Tidy 14 Leaping amphibian servant 7 Within 17 Snare 18 Girl's name 20 City on Mont-real island 22 African - 14 Card game 15 Votre Emi-

nence (ab.)

The Attraction Shopwalker: "That custome was hanging round for a long time. What did he want to see?" Pretty assistant (coyly): "Me,

29 Symbol for

poetry
34 Be in accord 38 Native of Rome 39 Driving lines 40 Short sleep

46 Make an 50 Third powe

51 Great Lake

36 11 STUFF AND THINGS

"I don't recognize the face— but the whistle is familiar!"

STUFF AND THINGS

erything just as I left it twen-

REG'LAR FELLERS-Wonder Child

WHAT'S EATIN' YA NOW!

WELL! WELL!

MY GOSH!)

WHAT NEXT

ty-years ago-"

#### Good motor cars and good road are added much to the sum tota f human happiness. Used properly hey form one of the greatest bene fits of the age. Abused they be come a source of serious danger. is only common sense to do ou tmost to secure safety on the

EIGHT PLUS EIGHT

Most farmers are on eight-hour

shifts - eight hours before dinner,

HUSH

COMMON SENSE ON ROADS

hard to pass a seemingly honest seeker of a ride, but this is a case where it is better to be safe that

NOTE TO MOTORISTS

The motorist who picks u

- Saint John Telegraph-Journal TOO MANY BOSSES Everybody wants to boss some ody and there is always somebody who wants to boss everybody.

— Brandon Sun

BUT NOT MOUTHS Please don't tell that Detroit union, but we painted one of our kitchen chairs last night. The mind is like a parachute; it orks best when it's open.

- Stratford Beacon-Herald

strangers is not only liable to be scarcely surprise the unprejudiced observer. Indian nationalism has demanded independence for many years now; at no time have Indian to break the law. He may be help-ing a criminal escape pursuit. The best advice that can be offered is, eaders been able to conceive of a do not pick up hitch-hikers. It dependence and at the same time varantee minority rights.

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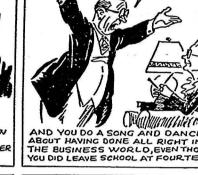
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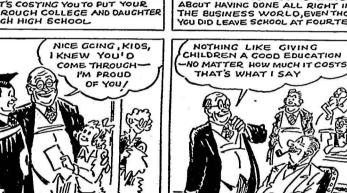
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