## TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

to listen. She opened a little side

ran into the rain. It was falling lightly now: the gray clouds had broken on the distant ranges and

the high peaks shone in clea

promise, this lifting of the clouds

The old man emerged from his

nustn't get wet, Jane, better run

But she caught at his sleeve with

MacDowell hesitated. "He's got

shaking hands. "Mac, I've got to

guards alongside of him, Jane; i ain't no place for you-"

She lifted her blue eyes steadily

to his. "Mac, I must see him-it's-" she choked-"it's the last

The old man looked away, swal-

lowing hard. He had known Jane

when she was five years old; h

"Onick, Mac, I've only got

-they think Stenhart's very bad!

and he felt them. Reluctantly, he led the way into the long low build-

ing; Jane caught a glimpse of the vacqueros at supper and, with them, some men who belonged to

Cutler's posse. But Mac got he

past them to a door in the end o the room. There was a moment of delay and then it was opened. Mad

had spoken to Cutler and the guard

the door as Jane went in alone

The little room, with its one tiny window-slit, too small for a man's

body to pass through, was dim with the coming of dusk, but she saw

the tall man who sat at the little

fore him, his head upon his hands

to see, he did not even look up

and the despair in his attitude went

is she had seen him, brave and

to her heart. She thought of him,

over the abyss to save his enemy

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent the over

A. When the oven has been very

hot, it often cools too quickly if the

oven door is opened. Instead of

doing this, if a pan of cold water is

placed in the oven it will lower the

O How can' I prepare a good

A. By mixing two ounces of

elder flower water with an equal

Q. How can I prevent the dis-

oloration caused by a bruise?

quantity of distilled water.

from cooling too quickly?

Her hands, on his arm, shook

hated to see her face now.

quarters with a long face. "You

and she called Mac softly.

CHAPTER XXI

Shocked and dismayed. Iim Unconsciously he dropped into the chair at his desk, "I wish to heave the doctor would get here!" he exclaimed roughly.

"He started at once-as soon a I 'phoned," Jane replied absently, touching the old desk affectionately; she remembered Sherwin there, lim, huddled in the chair, rum-"Jordan must have got us confused in the storm-he was a crack shot. Poor Max-it was fo me and he got it!"

Jane said nothing; her hands were clasped on the desk. The wind swept the door open and drove the rain across the hall. Her bolting it. Then he turned on her.

at the limit of his patience. "Good Lord, Jane, haven't you a heart? Max is dying—he loves you! You're - you're a perfect stick.

face twitched with pain. "I'm sorry for Max, but I'm thinking of the man he sent to - a living death!" Jim bit his lip. "Look here, Jane, he's a brave man, I acknowledge it, but he's convicted of a cruel rime: you've got to let him drop!" "He's not quilty" she said firm-No guilty man would have done

"Fine; I grant it. Nevertheless, he goes back to jail for life-you understand that, Jane? For life!" "Not if there's any way on earth that I can save him!" she cried

"You!" Jim spoke with brotherly

went on, not heeding his derision. "Delay them, keep him here-and give him a chance to escape!" "To what purpose?" Jim asked ways, to hide away somewhere, in South America, perhaps, under a false name, hunted, advertised for, never to know a moment's peace— a condemned murderer! Bah, I'd rather go to jail! There's no capital nishment in his state."

"You've never been in jail!" Jane retorted. "And you—you 'phoned for Cutler, you know you did!" "Stenhart-" Jim began, and

was eloquent. Jim, remembering the man suspended between the ledge and ternity, to save his enemy, began to walk up and down the hall. Jane dropped into his vacant chair

and laid her head on the desk could hear the fury of the wind outside. It grew dusky, too, in the old hall, for the day was A. If very hot cloths are applied, one right after another, it often passing swiftly; tomorrowthing!" said Jim hoarsely.

She made no reply. A shiver rai through her; tomorrow he would be on his way east! There is so little in a day—and so much. Then, suddenly, she heard Fanny's voice swered hurriedly, went into the

sickroom and the door closed be-

For the first time Jane wa alone. She straightened herself i the old worn chair and looked about her: In the daygloom of the old hall she saw only shadows here and there. A clock ticked loudly over the desk, and it seemed to remind her of the brevity of the span of life. The rain no longer beat with such fury on the window panes, but the wind shricked and howled in the distant canyons. Sherwin was in the other building still. The men were there: she could see lose and Pete Rooney rubbing down their horses in the open door of the stables. She rose cautiously and fled softly down

Vegetable Plates .: Everybody knows today that no food is more imporant than vege-tables. Nutritionists recommend at least one raw and two cooked regetables every day. The home econo mists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agricul-ture suggest three recipes for

TABLE TALKS..

Spinach Puff Piquant 2 lbs. fresh spinach OR 2 cups cooked spinach l teaspoon sugar teaspoon salt

4 cup chopped green onion 's teaspoon nutmeg E teaspoon pepper Leaspoon Worcestershire sauce 2 tablespoons fat 2 eggs, well-beater

Wash spinach thoroughly, tri and cook for 10 minutes. Drain and chop very fine. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn int greased baking dish and cover. Se a pan of water and oven poach in a moderately hot oven 375 deg. F., for 40-45 minutee. Six servings.

Sweet Sour Beans 6 cups beans cut in 1 inch pieces 1 cup boiling water 1 tablespoon minced onion 2 tablespoons melted fat tablespoon brown sugar 1 tablespoon vinegar teaspoon salt

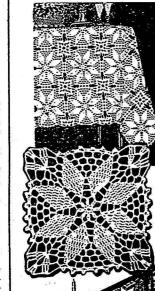
Dash of cinnamon Cook beans in boiling water for 5 minutes. Brown onion in the fat Add sugar, vinegar, salt and cinnamon. Add to cooked beans. Simme

0 minutes. Six servings. Cheese Ring with Vegetables 1 cup milk 1 cup dry bread crumbs

1 egg 1½ cups cooked macaroni 1 cup cheese, diced 1 tablespoon minced parsley 3 tablespoons melted fat 4 teaspoon salt

Scald milk, add to bread. Add well beaten egg and other ingredi-ents. Pour into a greased ring mould. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 350 deg. F., for 50 minutes. Turn out on a hot platter and fill with hot mixed vegetables, green beans, onions and carrot or white turnips and baby beets. Six servings. Note: For variety tomato, cheese or cream cheese may be used with

her blue eyes, and she came clos the vegetables. "John!" she said softly. (To Be Concluded)



A. One pound of butter can be made equal to two pounds by addsmooth. Put into a mold and set in Q. How can I keep winter coats

A. Have a small window light i the coat closet. It will also afford air to clothing that might other Q. How can I remove fly pape from garments and furniture? A. By washing with lukewarm

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**CHRONICLES** of GINGER FARM

n a weekly newspaper just recent-y which said-"Chas. E. Cutts has cided to spend his vacation on his farm this summer. He will continue the eight hour shifts— eight before dinner and eight hours after."

I thought that was pretty good-

and not so exaggerated as some folk imagine. After all what else can a farmer do other than work long hours when there is wheat to draw in, mixed grain is cut and oats to stook, all ready to be done at once, all equally important, and very little help to do it with. Last week after the milking and other chores were finished and we were supposedly through for the day— it was about eight o'clock—Part-ner just couldn't sit quietly. He wasn't satisfied until he was back in the field again stooking wheat.
And there he stayed until nearly is out. He found a man who was willing to come in after supper and now the two of them are out cutting oats—Bob on the tractor, the man operating the binder. I suppose they will be out as long as they can see. And there von't be

any grumbling at the long hours as a class, take a natural persona rest-in their work. If a job is there to do, well they want to get it done—the sooner the better. A

vest and having don't worry the average farmer very much - alhough one can hardly say as mucl for hired help. What really gets him down is the hie and cry all around him for more pay and shorter hours. That, and the things the farmer cannot get that are abolutely necessary.

lay, or even a few hours, can mean

osing, or saving, a field of grai.. or

Yes, farming is a great life when need it: when you can't get rehingles, or even nails.

Vet in spite of all these handitarm people still carry on as well as they can-and of course our city cousins think we are making money hand over fist. Last week for instance, a young couple visit-ing here wanted to take eggs back to the city with them. The eggs came to just over seven dollars. My young friend said as she gave me the money, envy cozing with every word she spoke, "Gosh—and you make seven dollars just as easy as

"Wait a minute-I'll show you omething."

I handed her over a bill. It was for \$62. "That, my dear," I explained, "is our account for just one agree it will take a lot of eggs to coins for this pattern (stamps can-not be accepted) to the Household

Arts Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaid St. West, Toronto. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN But as every farm woman knows Gwendoline P. Clarke

tion with the poultry "to save the men" was feeding her turkeys the other day when a varicose vein in That, as you know, can be a very serious matter. But after a while the haemorrhage stopped. The doc-tor naturally advised treatment but "she didn't want to have it done just now because it was such a busy time". In the end she was

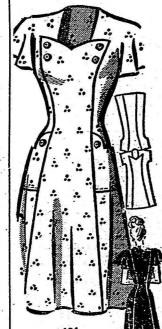
There are also women who put off dental work because they are afraid of being laid up for a day or two. It's wonder to me that these women ever took time out to have babies.

was out looking after the poultry as

However they did, and now a good many of them are grand-mothers and in many cases shoul-dering responsibility for their grandchildren, looking after them while young mother and dad take in a dance, a show, or a trip to the city.

Here's where I stop - because I'm getting madder and madder just at the thought of it! "Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

The new invisible eyeglasses are reported 100 per cent perfect. However, some of us are still trying to figure out how in the world grand--Toronto Telegram.



paying the bill isn't all. There is a remendous let of work involved in raising chickens and looking after laying hens. And in this connection there are many women who work far too hard. I want to tell you right here and now, that a lot of farm women make me right down mad. There are vomen all over the country carrying water and heavy pails of feed who have no business to be doing it—or the men to let them, no matter how busy they are. One of our neighbors who does

Sunday School Lesson

Making Our Homes Christian Exodus 20: 12; Mark 7: 9-13; Luke 2: 51, 52; Ephes. 6: 1-4. Golden Text-Honour the father and thy mother: that thy days shall be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.— The Fifth Commandment The principle of the Fifth Com-mandment is due regard for those to whom, under God, we owe our very being. This commandment is very being. This commandment is put first of those teaching duties

to man because our first obliga-tion after our obligation to God, is our obligation to our parents. Four things are included in full obedience to this commandment: (1) Respect for our parents; (2) listening to them; (3) obedience to them; (4) support of them. There is nothing surer than that woe will overtake any son or daughter who breaks this com-mandment. The child must honor his parents regardless of what their personal character may be. It is not a child's business to sit in judg-ment upon the character of his parents. But the parents owe it to ward their children as to make

The Lord Jesus was perfect Ma as well as perfect God. He sub-mitted to the laws and conditions of our nature which He had taken upon Himself. As Jesus' body grew in stature, so His mind increased in wisdom. The divine nature of our Lord revealed itself with the are not to think that Jesus gradu though there was a time when He was without it. As He grew so He received more evidence of God's favor and of man's good will.

From the example of our Lord children to honour their parents fish mode of living. But the fact that they are our parents, that they brought us into the world, should

making the practice a general one, there should be no trouble in securing the co-operation of the mo-The St. Regis Hotel

Christian Standards

Parents and Children

we now turn to the injunction of His servant Paul. As Jesus was subject to His parents during the long years in Nazareth, so every child should follow His example and render obedience to his par-ents. This is not always easy; particularly is it hard for Christian make us respectful to them.

This commandment carries with it a promise; in fact it is the only

one in the Decalogue which has a definite promise. Does not this show how important the fifth com-ONLY TOC AT ANY RETAILER! nandment is in God's sight?

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"Have a care Jack Dalton! Unhand that package

"Curses! Folled again! Every time I try to make off with some malty-rich, noney-golden Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes I'm stopped by this guy Curly Crisp!"

"And why not? That's a neat package you've got there. Those Grape-Nuts Flakes supply carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the block other food essentials."

"But these are no ordinary flakes! "They're made of two grains—wheat and malted barley. And skilfully blended, baked and toasted for crispness, tempting taste and easy digestion."

"Hand over that glant economy package, villain. I'm a bit wolfish myself, when it comes to Grape-Nutz Flakes!"

of crisp, crunchy, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!

JUST IN FUN

He was enlarging on the dangers of modern foods and with a dra-

matic gesture he pointed an em-phatic finger at a rather harassed-looking and inoffensive listener and

"What is it? We all eat it some

time or other, yet it's the worsthing in the world for us. What

It appeared that the little ma

Although he had his good points

Tommy was no scholar. When the

chool exams came along, his fa-

"If you score fifty marks out of a hundred, my boy, I'll buy you a bicycle."

Then, one day, Tommy brough

home the results and handed then

over in silence. Father ran his eye down the list. Then he asked

sadly:
"Well, Tommy, what will you brake

have—two spokes or a brake clip?"

Two In One

The weary father was marching

p and down at 1 a.m. with a wail

ing infant in his arms, when ther

pair of new shoes.

ame a knock at the door. It was

"I say, old man," he aid, "while you're about it, you might break these in for me."

Keep Cool

did know, for he replied in 2 husl whisper: "Wedding cake."

A dear old hady had been pre vailed upon by a young relative to attend his school's sports. She was anch interested in the tug-of-war and after a long tussle between two teams she turned to her escor-and said: "But wouldn't it save a lot of trouble, dear, if they were

Young Bill: Look at your old worn boots and your father a shoemaker. You ought to be ashamed of them.

Young Phil: That's nothing.

Your baby brother's got only one
tooth and your father's a dentist.

Not On Water Proprietor: "You come into my restaurant, you order a glass o water, you drink it, and you calmly walk out!"

Scot: "What were ye expectin' me to do, mon? Stagger oot?"

Three men arrived at the railcatching the last train. As the reached the platform the train be gan to move out. The men ran fo , and the guard and a porter bundled two of them into the guard's going too fast for the third man to get in, and he stood disconsolately on the platform watching it disap-

"I'm sorry you were unable to get The sergeant raged as his squad of recruits turned left when they on."
"Yes," replied the man. "My should have turned right and vice versa. Private Higgins was the friends will be sorry, too. They were only seeing me off." greatest offender, and the sergeant going up to him, bawled in his

Mrs. Dinsmore: "I wonder why Mrs. Scadds got so angry when I said I never would let my husband Mrs. Cradwick: "She took it for

ear:
"Haven't you ever drilled before
in your life?"
"Yes, sergeant," replied Higgins.
"I once drilled for three years."
"Oh, indeed ... and where"
snapped the sergeant.
"In a quarry," grinned Higgins. a personal allusion. She used to be Mr. Scadd's typist." Home-Town Echoes



MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

HELP!

HELP!

THE SELF-MADE MAN TACKLES ONE OF THOSE COLLAPSIBLE BEACH CHAIRS.

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## VOICE OF THE PRESS

Saluting of officers will be tinued in Canada's army. It is a part of the discipline which in turn means efficiency. That its abolition should have been suggested is carrying democracy a little bit beyond the limit.

—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

High Cost of Destruction

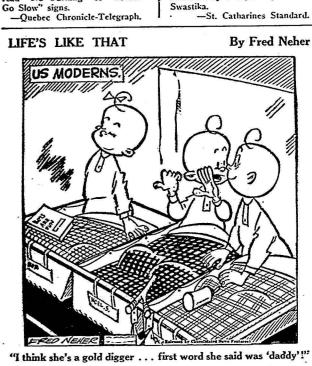
It is said that, as the result o theits, there are a large number of It's 2 queer old world, with hot furs. They can't be the ones women wear during the heat waves. strange modern ideas. A world in which millions and millions of dol-Those must be cold furs. lars are being spent in learning whether atomic bombs have reached the point where they can destroy Most Often Wrong the world.
—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

In Fact, Strainer A native of India has a 64-inch noustache. It must be quite a strain especially during the soup course.

-Kitchener Record.

They Dig It Up A lot of folk who say they have ouried the hatchet, always remember where they put it.
-London Free Press.

You cannot call Canada a literate nation when her motorists cannot read "No Parking" or "School-



to be in better hopes of a bumpe greatest asset of the working girl is crop than they have been for manpersonality. Competency, willing-ness and being on time in the years. At least mother nat hasn't gone on strike. -Saskatoon Star-Phoenix. Spread It Around An economist says that only half-a-dozen men in the world under-Hot and Cold Furs

> were more general, understandin would be more widespread.
>
> —Peterborough Exami--Toronto Star.

Latest Models And in the back of the dream A dictionary is a book to which house, it seems, is a mirage where the veteran can keep his car.

-Winnipeg Tribune. you refer after an argument over how to spell a word—only to find

Nature Still Working

Farmers in Ontario are reporte

stand money. Perhaps if the stuf

"DAYLITE" DUST

out you were wrong.

-Guelph Mercury. Likely Well-Founded Then there are girls who suspec father must have kissed mother a day or two before they were mar-ried.

Hurtful Extremism

helps even the best of causes. Jewish Zionists in a New York parade walked behind a Union Jack be-



THE SPORTING THING

OUT OUR WAY

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Orchestra Leader

HORIZONTAL 3 Hypothetica

11 Help 12 Ripped 13 Pedal digit

21 Period of

7 Fable

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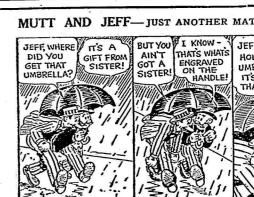
LET ON YOU DIDN'T SEE
IT, YOU FATHEAD! DON'T
MAKE AN ENEMY - NOBODY ELSE SAW IT!
NEVER LET A MAN KNOW
YOU SAW HIS STUPPINTYLET HAW GIT BACK INTO
HIS COST AN' LOOK LIKE
AN' HE'LL LONE EVED/BODY - EVEN

25 Knock 41 Against 26 Arrival (ab.) 43 Place 28 Also 44 Native metals

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WHEN NOT TO LOOK . . . . . . . . . . JRWELING

"I told you not to walk thre

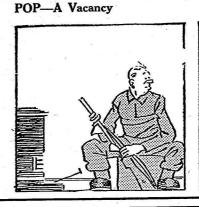


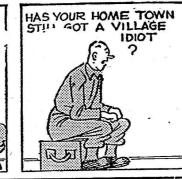




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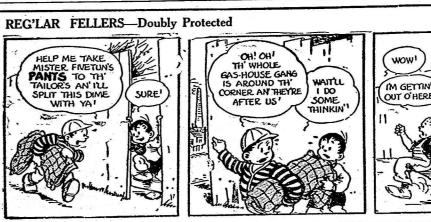
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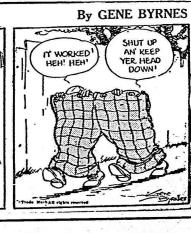














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