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The Free Press' Short Story THE GREEN LANTERN STAGE

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THE shriek of a train whistle and the sound of an engine coming down the tracks stirred excitement among the groups of men at the roundhouse. Candy Creek was agog with preparations for the morning when the first train would run through from Candy Creek to Christie Falls.

"That is my first stop," responded Carol, trying to keep down the note of fear. "Looks as if I were your one and lone passenger," chuckled the man, climbing inside the stage and dimming his powerful flashlight as he muttered, "Nasty light for man or beast."

NURSERY SUPPERS By Barbara B. Brooks. All day long these gangsters of the tiny world have played—first in the nursery tugging at awnings and pulling wooden blocks into miniature citadels—then in the sunshine, outdoors, chasing Easter the faithful puppy and pulling tags off the mother's best button.

"IN JUST A MINUTE" Very often the people who are in the greatest hurry for everything they want, keep others waiting without a qualm. If mother wants a scuffle of coal or help in mending the table, the answer usually is, "In just a minute."

Salada Orange Pekoe is a blend of fresh young leaves "SALADA" TEA Fresh from the gardens

SAVE on your weekly food bills Here's more nourishment at less money for you... EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP and BENSON'S GOLDEN SYRUP

SO welcome for my meal—Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Breakfast, lunch, nursery suppers, bedtime snacks. Always easy to digest. No trouble to serve. Few foods are so convenient and good Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

- BANDWICH FILLING SUGGESTIONS 1. 1/2 cup grated carrot; 1 tablespoon honey; few grains salt. 2. 1/2 cup dried beef, ground; 3 tablespoons grated cheese; 1 tablespoon tomato soup. 3. Peanut butter and honey. 4. Chopped raw spinach, hard cooked egg and mayonnaise. 5. Ham and corn flakes and honey.

TURNIPS LOSE VALUE WHEN TOPPED TOO SOON Chemical analysis shows conclusively that the practice of early topping turnips robs the roots of much of their dry matter, especially sugar, and the practice is unsound.

BEYOND HELP One of the most successful business men of the Middle West frankly admits that he has been lucky. He adds a statement, however, that some of you young people should take to heart: "Even luck won't help the pessimist."

- PAYING THE PRICE When the lives of rich men are written, it is often easy to see why they became wealthy while others who started ahead of them are still in moderate circumstances. Of the young people who regard wealth as the highest good, however, not one in a hundred would be willing to pay the price of such grueling work as was done by the majority of millionaires in order to acquire wealth.

FUNDAMENTAL IN SUCCESS Some young people have the idea that the way to success is to try to please everybody. Success is never gained by submerging your own personality. When Theodore Roosevelt ran for his first political office, assemblyman, he was only twenty-two. The district he wished to represent included some rather rough portions of the city, well sprinkled with saloons. In those days candidates made the rounds of the saloons, becoming acquainted with the keepers who frequently were important in a political way.

A GIVE-AWAY Dan: "In the moonlight your teeth are like pearls." Dolores: "Oh, indeed? And when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?"

REQUIRE ON THE FARM—Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle afflicted by colic, it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

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BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS . . . your Farm and your Bank TODAY, the up-to-date farmer considers his farm as much a business proposition as the manufacturer does his factory. The bank likewise is a business organization—its principal function is the buying and selling of credit. It buys credit from its depositors. To these people it owes its existence, and to them it owes its first duty—the protection of their savings. The bank's further duty is to those of its customers to whom it sells credit. The Bank of Montreal is always glad to receive, from the farmer and the business man, applications for loans. It welcomes these applications as a matter of every day business. BANK OF MONTREAL Established 1817 Acton Branch: J. S. DAVIDSON, Manager. TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$750,000,000