

# FLOUR

24 lb. Bag ..... \$1.30

98 lb. Bags  
5 CROWN ..... \$4.75  
SNOW WHITE .. \$4.80  
5 ROSES ..... \$4.80  
PURITY ..... \$4.85

## Oatmeal

20 lb Bag ..... 90c.  
90 lb. Bag ..... \$3.35

## Matches

5 BOXES FOR 50c.

## Corn

2 TINS FOR 25c.

## Corn Syrup

10 lb. Pail ..... 75c.  
5 lb. Tin ..... 40c.  
2 lb. Tin ..... 19c.

## Cake and Biscuits

5—6 lb. Box  
CREAM SODAS  
13c lb.  
5—8 lb. Box  
MARITIME MIXED  
18c lb.  
5—8 lb. Box  
PICTOU MIXED  
18c lb.  
VILLAGE CAKE  
2 lbs for 25 cents.  
20 lb. Box, 11c lb.

## Starch

Laundry Mixed .. 10c lb  
Corn Starch ... 10c pkg.  
Linit ..... 9c pkg.

Acme Gloss  
13c, 2 for 25c.  
Celluloid Starch  
13c, 2 for 25c.

## Perfect Seal Jars

1 DOZ. PINTS .... \$1.50  
1 DOZ. QUARTS... \$1.85  
1 DOZ. 1/2 GAL. ... \$2.60

## Pat. Medicines AT CUT PRICES

# YERXA GROCERY CO.

2 STORES  
York St. Queen St.

## AN OLD TIMER WHO CLAIMS THAT THIS GREAT WORLD IS GROWING BETTER AND BETTER

(Tom Williams in Toledo Blade.)  
"There ain't no use talking about it, we all know that life had an objective before money was invented—when the medium of exchange was confined to tradin' goats and swapping sheep and camels on an oasis or exchanging coconuts for wives," asserted the Old Timer.

"And people lived with as many hopes and aspirations then as now—and they lived a darn sight longer. So money is an artificial objective. It is not the true incentive, although I admit it takes more of it today to get what you think you want than at any former time.

"But I believe the difference in price is worth it. Think of what you couldn't get, even for money, a few years ago—radios, automobiles, straw berries for Christmas, prepared axle grease or an operation for appendicitis.

The crossing watchman proceeded with his careful hoeing around the half-dozen castor bean plants back of the shanty, declaring these, when grown would furnish some shade for both Enoch and Hank.

**Tropical Atmosphere.**  
"Other than that," he assured "they have no utility that I know of except to give a sort of tropic appearance to th' surroundings for a man who has never been to the tropics and has to draw on his imagination as to what it's like.

"Yes, sir; I know the seasons are changing. Te' equator is movin' farther north, or something, every year. I wouldn't be surprised if the day will come when Michigan will be advertised in competition with Florida as a winter playgrounds for folks who ain't got nothing to do but make fools of themselves spending their money.

"I can remember when we had such snows around here that we drove over rail fences, and 'twas a poor season for it when sleighing didn't last three or four months and weddings fell short then. Now when we have more than a trace of snow it's called a blizzard, and when th' mercury gets down to around zero folks begin to hole up an cuss th' coal trust.

"There's one thing the Almighty never did to please most people—run th' weather business. People are mostly different on other things but on the weather issue they are unanimous. If they'd be so much of a unit on some other thing I imagin th' world would be considerably different, if not better—maybe.

### Sees Change in Styles.

"They say th' long dress skirts are coming back. Did' you hear about it? Well, I say something the other day that proves you have only to be different to attract attention. It don't make no difference what the difference is. "If you don't fit into th' human scenery like the figures in th' wallpaper you'll attract attention. It shows too, how we get into a habit. Just like a wagon wheel in a rut.

"Well, I saw a woman down street. She was dressed stylishly, but her skirt came to her ankles and it otherwise covered her whole body. If a white elephant had come down the center of the avenue walking on eggs without breakin' 'em he couldn't have attracted more attention than that woman did. I felt sorry for her until I saw she was probably a fashion perambulator for some store.

"Ain't it shockin'?" remarked one young woman who didn't have enough clothes on to wad a crumb.

"Outrage," She Cried.

"Outrageous" almost screamed an-

other girl wearing about three quarters of a yard of some flimsy material that wouldn't weigh an ounce and a half—th' whole of it.

"And it was only yesterday that all the women folks were dressed just like th' object of all this astonishment. Such a rare thing is being different. I believe folks are getting more of one pattern every day—just like paving brick or ice cream cones—each cast in th' same mold."

The Old Timer mopped his brow and put up the hoe on the pegs under the eaves of the shanty and retired to the bench which he now moves around the shack as the shadows vary with the earth's movements.

"I see some professor of something or other has made the wonderful discovery that th' sun is hotter some days than others," he drawled. "It's remarkable what a deterrent book learnin' is to some people. I know that before I ever went to school, and I learned it through experience and observation, and without any instruments but a torn hat, bare feet and a ripped hickory shirt."

An automobile with men, women, children and bundles and a luggage carrier piled to the top went rolling by. Laughter and merriment emanated from it. The man at the wheel was bareheaded, his sleeves rolled up and he puffed away at a big pipe with a spark screen on it.

### "There's More in Life Today."

"They're rolling on th' rubber strong these days," assured the Old Timer. "That's th' 22nd car laden about like that I've seen go by here today. There never was a time when folks as a whole got so much out of life and there never was so much to get.

"This mixin' up of folks is assurance of progress. I can remember that the man who had been as far east as Pittsburgh was the center of conversation for a year. When a family came back visitin' from Iowa, Kansas or Nebraska 'twas th' biggest excitement since th' gold rush to California in '49.

"Then 'twas th' crops, th' country, th' Indians and th' border outlaws that were inquired about and th' prospects for one wantin' to carve out a new home from th' buffalo pastures in th' grasshopper belt. Now it's how's th' roads? How much cement, gravel and plain dirt? And how about th' tourist camps, th' detours and th' gasoline hijackers? And they are discussing the merits or demerits of various makes of cars even before they ask about Old Aunt Lil and th' rest of the folks back home.

"Back there in th' root-hog-or-die era when a fellow couldn't farm without getting soil on his shoes, and didn't have farm agents to help his understandin' of th' ways of bugs, blights, hog cholera and footrot in sheep, th' farmer managed to get along on the resources of himself and neighbors.

Swanson—So your wife is tender-hearted, eh?

Brown—Tender-hearted? Why she always adds three drops of chloroform to the cream before she whips it.

Schoolmistress—Now, children, what did the Romans do for the Britons?

Small Girl—They civilized 'em, miss.

Schoolmistress—And how did they do that?

Second Small Girl—Please, miss they taught 'em how to fight.

## AN INCREASED RADIO SERVICE ON C. N. R. TRAINS

Radio receiving equipment in charge of competent operators has been added to the Observation Parlor Car on the Ambassador, the fast day train between Montreal and Boston, operated by the Canadian National Railways, and by this means news of the markets and programmes of entertainment are available for travellers between these cities over this route.

There is now in operation over two international routes of the Canadian National Railways radio service of this character, the other being on the run between Montreal and Chicago. The express trains between Halifax and Montreal and the Continental Limited between Montreal and the Pacific Coast carry radio-equipped cars, furnishing the most extensive service in train radio in the world.

Owing to the increased demand for radio service on trains arrangements are completed, in some instances, and are under way in others, to add to the broadcasting hours of the stations operated by the Company. Such an arrangement has been completed at CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. by which that station is now on the air five days of the week, Saturday and Sunday being silent. This offers an improved radio service to passengers on trains approaching and leaving Vancouver.

At CNRC, Calgary, Alberta, the station is now on the air twice weekly, Monday and Thursday and additional broadcasts will be given from other western stations during this season.

At Moncton, CNRA reports an even wider sphere of usefulness since the change of wave length from 313 to 322 metres and the value of this excellent station has been greatly enhanced. A feature of coming programmes from CNRA will be the broadcasting of the musical programmes offered during the Exhibition Week at Amherst, N. S., August 23 to August 28. Microphones on the fair grounds will pick up the music and it will be relayed over telephone wires to Moncton where CNRA will send it to the world at large.

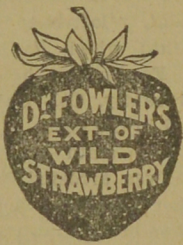
### Canadian Legion Festival.

The Fredericton Branch, Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., held its festival for the first night Tuesday. The Officers' Square was ablaze with light and the various booths and games were well patronized. The veterans did very well financially.

### IMPOVERISHED SPEECH.

In time no more the quadruped For toilsome uses will be bred  
What will he say to some darned fool  
Who turns out stubborn as a mule?

**When The Children Are Troubled With Summer Complaints GIVE THEM**



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