

# MATCHES

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3 lbs. Soda Biscuit ..... 40c.  
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14 cents per lb.  
2 pkgs. Cream Sodas ..... 25c.  
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## Canned Salmon

EMBLEM SALMON ..... 15c can.  
PECHEUR SALMON ..... 20c can.

## Soaps

LUX TOILET SOAP  
10c cake, 3 for 25 cents.  
PALM OLIVE SOAP  
3 cakes for 25 cents.  
CASTILE SOAP  
7 cakes for 25 cents.  
GOOD LAUNDRY SOAP  
6 cakes for 25 cents.  
SUNLIGHT SOAP  
4 cakes for 25 cents.

## Flour

98 lb. bag  
PURITY ..... \$4.75  
5 ROSES ..... \$4.65  
5 CROWN ..... \$4.65

## Feeds

CRACKED CORN ..... \$2.15  
CORN MEAL ..... \$2.15  
SHORTS ..... \$2.00

## Rolled Oats

BEST ROLLED OATS  
90 lb. bag ..... \$3.35  
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## Canned Goods

Still selling 2 CANS CORN or  
TOMATOES for 25 cents.

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## OLD TIMER RUMINATES ON MANY INTERESTING SUBJECTS; WOULD GET RID OF CORN BORERS

(By Tom Williams in Toledo Blade.)  
"Training Enoch to consume corn borer worms has proved a complete failure," admitted the Old Timer as he sat on the stoop of the railway crossing shanty.

"I thought I had made a discovery that would benefit th' whole human race, but Enoch truck and I had to stop experimentin'."

With that the crossing watchman reached into an old paint can and extracted therefrom his pet toad and released him among the salvia plants at the side of the shack.

"As a self-sacrificing experimenter you are a failure, Enoch," he assured, addressing the toad which blinked, made goo-goo eyes and hopped away. "And I don't blame you. Most of us are willing to experiment at the other fellow's expense, and I guess you was the victim in this case. As a steady diet corn borers don't look very invitin' except for indigestion."

### Millions Are Lost.

"And what has been lost to science by Enoch's refusal to become a martyr?" the visitor asked.

"Millions of dollars," assured the Old Timer. "And it means that I got to keep right on taking orders from alarm clocks and finding fault with the way this railroad is run. Another dream has a dark-brown taste awakenin', and me knowing where there's a million toads just for th' pickin'."

"No, there is no secret about it. You see, one day I offered Enoch a corn borer and he struck at it and gulper it just like a bass does a plug bait. He rolled his eyes and made endearing pleas with them for more. But I only had th' one. I had a great idea, so I went out to an old cornfield and gathered about a pint of the worms. But after Enoch had one square meal of them he conceived the idea I was playing th' old army game on him and he became th' most appetiteless critter you ever saw."

### Sickness Lasts.

"My plan was to corner all the toads in th' country and then sell them to th' government corn borer exterminators. Enoch ain't quite over being sick yet. So me for th' crossin', th' red flag and th' abuse of motorists who resent interference with suicide."

And the crossing watchman took a mammoth sprinkling can from within the shanty, ambled to a neighboring pump and gave his bed of zinnia, aster and marigold plants a tremendous soaking.

"Bellings was great sport in them days, and the young people for miles around gathered to them. Pie and cake and a speech by the groom was demanded. When they refused to come out and meet the mob, as was the case sometimes, we smoked 'em out. Someone would climb on the roof and clamp a plank over the chimney, and they got smoked out."

### Engineering Feat.

"Did you ever carry water to an elephant on promise of seein' the circus free for nothin'? If you did, and give him all he would drink, you'd be at it yet. One of the early things I learned as a boy was that irrigating a elephant is an impossible engineerin' task."

"You know in them days many circus traveled by country road, and a elephant that has trampled from one county seat to the next can soak up as much water as Death Valley."

"Toward the last, Barnum got to be th' biggest attraction in his own show. I can see him yet—all togged up in a big cream-colored Stetson derby hat, always a light suit with checks as large as a tennis court and shiny patent leather shoes. Th' only competitor he had was his own white elephant. He was a pleasant man and would slip peanuts to the children when he fed the monkeys. I wouldn't say it as a certainty, but I suspect he was an evolutionist, but he wasn't advertisin' it—for the sake of th' gate receipts."

### School Term Short.

"Education was a tremendous hardship, but you had to bear it for only about three months durin' th' winter. Many a coming prominent citizen got his first publicity after carving his initials in a school desk—and his first public utterance."

"You was speakin' a while ago about the change in th' styles of women's wear. 'Tis tremendously illuminating and stimulat' to observation. But style changes have not been partial to women's garbs. Every well kept house in town had a picket fence around it, and a gate that pulled it self shut by a chain from the gate to the post, and weight attached. Usually the weight was a paint keg filled with horse-shoes and other old iron."

bird imprisoned in a cage hangin' on th' porch.

"Talk about progress. I can remember talks of sedition when it was first proposed to pass a law against imprisonment of native song birds. And whole families were divided and neighbors got to be bad friends over th' question of compulsory education."

"Those who could neither read nor write were all against it—and they weren't the only ones. Yes, sir-e-e, we are on our way. We may not always know exactly where we are goin' but somehow we always manage to land on a little bit higher ground, as it were."

"My observation is that croakers have been folks who brought nothin' into th' world but what it didn't need and couldn't use. And they wanted all to be in their class."

"When th' first corn planter came out, our pessimists predicted that the market would be ruined. Before that, the one planting corn went along with a hoe in one hand and a bag of shell corn at his side. Corn was all planted in hills and at each crossing of th' marks th' planter jabbed the hoe into the ground, made a little hole, dropped three kernels into it then gave it a sort of side swipe with his foot and tramped on it at the same time, and went on to the next. One got so adept at it that he could do it automatically—go right along as if he was just walking."

### Marriages Simple.

"Marriage was a much simpler process in them days. There wasn't such a variety of choice. Nowadays its like going into a department store where there's so many nice things to look at you that you get so bewildered you can't just decide—and a great many are walking out. Or like buying a necktie. If you see a hundred or two of 'em you don't know what th' devil you want."

"When everybody was allowed to make corn liquor at home and carried it to the harvest field in jugs it didn't take th' place of water with anybody, as was the case after they put the tax on it to make profit out of it."

"There's no reason for staring at the females today. The less you see of a woman the more of her you want to see."

"Naturally, it makes th' dear grandmas go out on a tangent when it's hinted that th' girls of today, even with much finer clothes on, are as good as they was—and that was good enough."

"And you'll notice, too, that the grandmas have gone in for th' mowed locks, and that most of them are displaying more lower limbs than at any time since th' days they climbed fences when we went short-cut way to school."

## MAINE MEN WON OUT IN A SCRAP WITH A BEAR

Caribou, Me., June 21—Tom and William Michaud brothers held an all day reception at Tom's farm at Barrett's Siding and, with a 300 pound bear strung up, one of the largest seen around here for years have many times been obliged to tell of their thrilling adventures of Saturday and if anyone is inclined to be doubtful, there is the bear.

The brothers were cruising a tract of woods about eight miles out when Tom ran plump upon a she bear with two cubs. The bear, growling fiercely rushed at Tom who retreated, yelling to William who was just behind him, and who had an axe, the only weapon they carried besides small knives. The bear came on so fast that both men shinned up a small tree. For two hours she raged about the tree gnawing the bark in her fury. Then Tom decided to take a desperate chance and dropping down a few feet he made a lucky swing with his axe and hit the bear in the head. She dropped temporarily stunned. Then came the greatest bear fight ever seen in the north woods the Michauds saying that it lasted three quarters of an hour before they succeeded in killing her. Both were exhausted, their clothes torn to shreds, and they say that if either had been alone he would have been killed instead of the bear or starved to death up a tree. They brought the bear out. The cubs disappeared when the fight started.

Willie, what's the first thing asked for in business?"  
"If you got any pull with the school board or th' aldermen."

## WILL FILM A GREAT PICTURE IN JASPER PARK

Jasper, Alta., June 21—Jasper, the world's national park is to provide the setting for one of the great moving picture epics of the year—"The Country Beyond," an adaptation from the story of that name by James Oliver Curwood which is being produced by the Fox Film Corporation under the personal direction of Mr. Irving Cummings. The caste which is a very notable one includes such stars as Olive Borden, J. Farrell MacDonald, Ralph Graves, Fred Kohler and Lawford Davidson as well as a number of others of outstanding ability. Two sections of the park have been chosen by Mr. Cummings as the setting for his play. This morning the company commenced work beside the jade waters of the Lake of Forgiveness which lies in the shadow of Mount Edith Cavell, one of the most majestic peaks in the Rockies. There, and about Jasper Lodge on the shore of Lacbeavert the preliminary work will be carried on until Thursday when the entire company will move by pony trail to Maligne Lake where the remainder of the picture will be filmed. This work will occupy almost three weeks and it calls for an expenditure of almost a quarter of a million dollar. Never before has Hollywood come so far north to film a picture, a small scene in various productions have been made farther north but this is the first time in the history of motion picture industry that complete screen-features have been produced north of the boundary. The Maligne Lake territory is considered to be the most spectacular section of the Canadian Rockies and it can be reached from Jasper only by a pony trail thirty miles long which at times clings precariously to the side of a mountain with a sheer drop of hundreds of feet below. Over this trail the entire company with all its supplies and paraphernalia must travel to reach its location. To do this the largest pack train that ever moved through the Canadian Rockies is being provided by Major Fred Brewster, noted guide and outfitter of Jasper. Fifty saddle horses and almost two hundred pack horses will be engaged in the work during the entire time the company is on location.

### WILD STRAWBERRIES.

Beside me went the slim young hips  
Soft white throat and pouting lips  
Of Marjorie.  
Up the meadow, up the hill  
High, and hot, and very still.

In prickling grass we knelt and found  
Small warm berries near the ground  
Wild strawberries!  
Ripe red berries, sweet with sun  
I fed to Marjorie one by one.

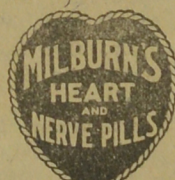
Marjorie knelt so sweetly near  
And no one else to see or hear  
But a boblink.  
The berries, stained my finger tips  
As crimson as her soft warm lips.

Late not even one. You see,  
Marjorie's shining golden head  
And Marjorie's lips so sweet—so red.  
—JOSEPHINE HEMSLEY in New York Sun.

Left-Handed Monkey Wrenches  
Middle age  
Gets you  
I was busy  
When the new office boy  
Said the shipping clerk  
Had sent him to borrow  
The floor stretcher  
Instead of keeping  
The pot boiling  
I said the shipping clerk  
Ought to be fired  
Where are my slippers?

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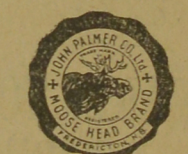
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