



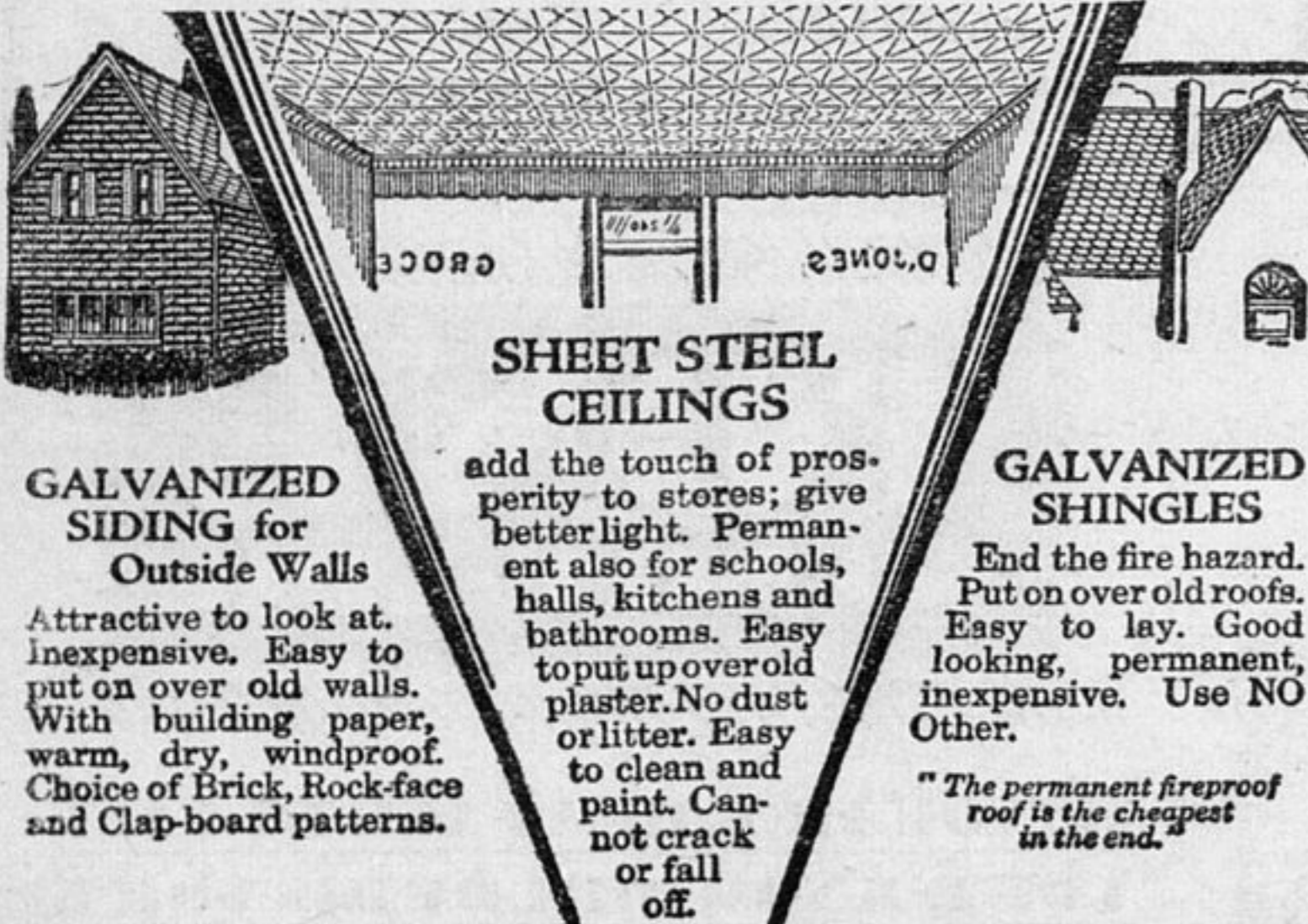
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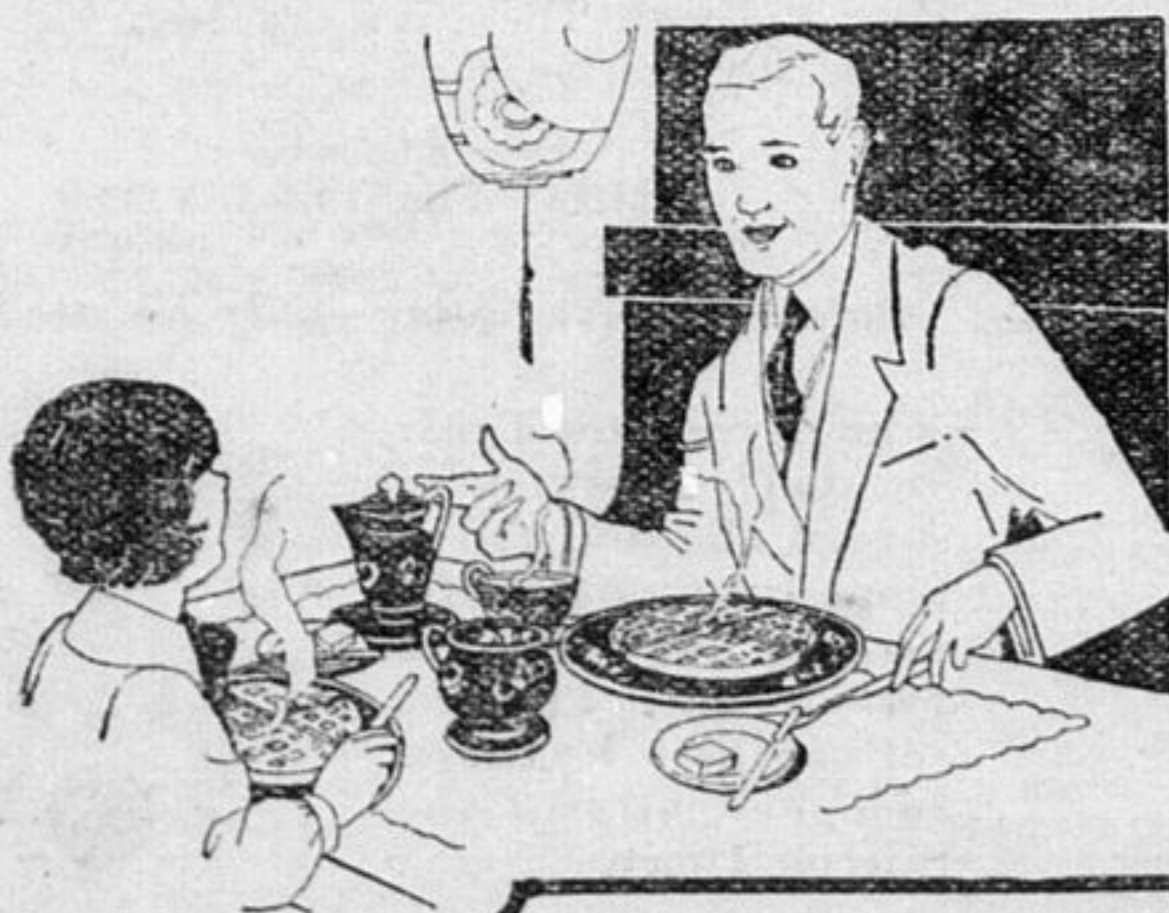
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Roads for the Settlers the
North Land's Greatest Need

Letter from a Settler With Some Comments on the Same. Roads for Settlers Should be Admitted by all to be the Big Consideration. Building of Roads for Settlers to be Given Special Attention by Government.

In an editorial note last week The Advance said that this week a letter from a settler in regard to roads for the settlers would be published, together with some comments.
Here is the letter:—

Oct. 28th, 1929
The Porcupine Advance,
Timmings, Ont.

Dear Mr. Editor:—I read in your paper from time to time lengthy articles advocating belt line roads as a road to Sudbury. Your interest in this respect is very worthy and your articles appearing on the subject are truly commendable. There is no gaining saying that the country would be somewhat improved by the installation of the costly improvements, and a few people locally would benefit exceedingly, especially those with axes to grind along the proposed right of way, and also the tourists would avail themselves of these belt line roads. They would also avail themselves of it if there were a road to Timbuctoo.

The Ferguson highway is taking about 95 per cent. of the road appropriation of this district, and will continue to do so for a few years yet, while there are settlers throughout the country starting to death waiting for any kind of a road to market their produce.

Now, if the people keep crying for new trunk roads and belt line roads to far-off places, we will never get our present roads improved or our much needed roads for the settlers.
I think the best policy would be to consolidate that portion of the country we are using at the present time, or at least not open up any more townships for settlement until such time as the Government has caught up on the road-building, and the present roads in fairly passable condition.

There is only so much money set aside annually for road building and upkeep and if this is spent on new belt line roads through virgin country just to accommodate some foreign tourists and leave our much-prized citizens to stand gaping at a settled track past their homesteads, or perhaps just a slashed right of way, or no road at all, then we should only have farms and a lack of farmers in the country.

Farmers here for ten years still packing their groceries home in a pack-sack. Think it over!

ART THROOP

And now for the comment!
So that there may be no misunderstanding of the attitude of The Advance in the matter, the statement is made here flatly and positively that if there is to be any choice between roads for the settlers or belt lines or highways, then The Advance is unequivocally for roads for the settlers. This has been the stand of The Advance for years—that roads for the settlers

SOME AMUSING NATURE NOTES OF ODD ANIMALS

There is an old saying to the effect that you can't believe half the lies you hear. This makes a proper preface to the following bunch of nature notes collected and edited by the "Little of Everything" column in The North Bay Nugget last week:—

"A Blezard farmer reports that he was driving along the road when a rabbit dashed out of the weeds, ran playfully beside his car, as a dog does, and snapped at his tires.

"A late camper in the Adirondacks gives out that a porcupine slipped into his cabin one night and crawled under the blankets with him.

"A motorist in Kenora was compelled to run his car off the road and wait for help when a moose clambered into the seat beside him.

"Hearing a noise in the parlour, a Mattawa woman took it for a burglar, but it turned out to be a bear which had slid down the chimney.

"A house cat to which I related all these yarns appeared to believe them, but his master didn't."

HON. WILLIAM FINLAYSON HAS LAKE NAMED IN HIS HONOUR

Clearwater Lake in the Rainy River district of Ontario will hereafter be officially called Finlayson Lake. This is the decision of the Dominion Geographic Board, the decision being officially announced in the Canada Gazette recently. The lake is so named in honour of Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests in the Ontario Government. The Geographic Board has the authority to make official changes in place names and to seek new names for new places. Sometimes, however, the name chosen by the public at large while another name is insisted upon in practice. For instance the city near Omemece is officially designated by the Board as "Peterborough," but few indeed write it other than "Peterboro." Toronto is officially known as Toronto, but literally thousands insist on calling it "Trantah." "New Liskeard" is usually cut "Liskeard." You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. And by the same token you may call a lake Lake Finlayson, but the people may persist in calling it "Fin Lake," or "Finny Lake."

London, England, Humorist:—"Live within your income" is the best advice I can offer to anybody," says a business man. The income tax people, meanwhile, seem to be doing their best to make us live without ours.

ACTIVITIES IN REGARD TO
COAL FIELDS OF THE NORTH

Re-locating of Railway Line. Road Being Constructed for Immediate Use to Blacksmith Rapids

To assist in the development of the lignite fields north of Cochrane a road is being cut out and graded from the end of the steel to Blacksmith Rapids where the coal deposits is located. This roadway will handle the transportation until such time as the railway line is constructed. It is hoped to have the road completed from the end of steel, Mileage 96 1/2 on the T. & N. O. extension north of Cochrane to Blacksmith Rapids as soon as humanly possible, so as to have camps completed and the working crews fully housed before winter sets in. It is expected the road will be completed and the men under camp cover by December 1. An interesting note is to the effect that instead of the usual wood heaters, stoves are being put in the camps with the idea of utilizing the lignite for fuel purposes throughout the winter. It is also possible that the lignite may be used for fuel under the boilers to supply steam power for sinking operations.

Information from Cochrane this week is to the effect that the plans of the Ontario Department of Mines are to sink three shafts within the two square miles area covered by diamond drilling, each shaft to a depth of about 75 feet, for the purpose of taking out bulk samples from which to make test shipments of the product. Further interest attaches to the fact that recently T. and N. O. surveyors, under P. J. Maher, have been engaged in relocating a line for the further extension of the T. and N. O. Railway from its present terminal at Mileage 96 1/2 toward James Bay. Previous surveys of the proposed extension would have taken the line in a northwesterly direction, but if the present tentative survey is decided on it would mean the extension of the line in a northeasterly direction, following the Abitibi River and passing in close proximity to the operations of the Department. The activity of the T. and N. O. engineers is accepted in Cochrane as an indication of the Government's intention to proceed with the completion of the road to James Bay in the near future.

According to references made in some of the outside newspapers there has been considerable discussion recently over the method of administering the operation of the new lignite fields in the event of tests indicating an industry of commercial importance. Linked closely with the discovery of the beds of lignite is also the fact that large deposits of iron ore of an even higher grade than that of Michipicoten, have been investigated and reported on near the Mattagami River. In some quarters it is rumored that the operation of the lignite discoveries in conjunction with the iron deposits might be turned over to a Commission similar to the administrative body of the T. and N. O. On the other hand it is argued that the entry of the Government into a mining venture would be as popular as in the case of the T. and N. O. Railway, which was originally built as a colonization road and was mainly responsible for opening up the mining fields of Cobalt, Porcupine and the Gowganda silver area. In any event, it is stated authoritatively, considerable more information will have to be obtained relative to the commercial aspect and the handling of the lignite before this phase of the matter will receive much consideration.

SECURING CO-OPERATION OF PARENTS FOR CURFEW LAW

The following from a recent issue of The Barrie Examiner may be of interest as showing one way to secure the co-operation of parents in making the curfew bell law effective and getting children off the streets at night. The Examiner says:—

"Walkerton police charge \$1.00 the round trip for taking children home after the curfew bell has sounded. The ringing of the curfew in that town has been a case of "on again, off again, Finnegan," but of recent date there has been a fresh demand from the mothers of the town and the practice has been resumed with the understanding that the police be compensated for acting as nursemaids, and the charge being increased by one dollar a trip. The reason for this, it is stated, is to promote co-operation of the parents, the prospect of parting with hard-earned cash being designed to keep parents on the job after nine in the evening instead of harking off to the picture show. In the case of one mother, at least, the demand to ring the curfew has acted as a boom-crang. She was one of the curfew's strongest supporters until the other day when the police called to collect a dollar for bringing her child home while she was out calling on neighbours. Now the lady is not nearly so strong for the curfew, but the Herald-Times says that unless the Chief goes through with his programme and shows that the law has teeth he will find that the ringing of the curfew is a formality that will give him more exercise than it will cause kiddies concern."

ONE PROBLEM SOLVED

(Detroit News)
Who now can recall what the nation was alarmed over two years ago? We have looked it up, and it was the supposedly large number of suicides among college students.

ORILLIA'S DOCTOR STREET

(Orillia Packet-Times)
Twelve of Orillia's fifteen doctors reside on Peter street. The name of the street should almost be changed from Pete, who was a fisherman, to Luke, who was a physician.

Blairmore (Alberta) Enterprise:—

The following advertisement recently appeared in an Alberta paper. "Young lady operator-printer at liberty. Feed presses; set jobs. Good speed and clean proofs on machine. Reason for change: editor's son home from college."

lister of mines, who visited Blacksmith Rapids in connection with the Government's diamond drill campaign, a couple of weeks ago, will make another trip into the field after shaft sinking has got well under way this winter.

Simcoe Reformer:—In Canada we are inclined to look upon autumn as the most beautiful and enjoyable season of the year. Occasionally we have been disappointed, but not this year. Crisp, invigorating October days have vied with the more mellow ones of a lingering summer, while nature has garbed the countryside in colours of gold, brown and crimson, mingling in a picture of indescribable charm and brilliance. Would that might remain with us forever, but the falling leaves and cool nights are unfailing signals that winter is just over the horizon.



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