



Roads! Roads! Roads!

Frost action will soon be at its worst, road beds are soft and very subject to damage.

Unlawful overloading will not be allowed. The abuse of roads by a few, causes great inconvenience to many.

District co-operation in the protection of the roads will result in district benefit.

Pneumatic-tired trucks with carrying capacity of three tons or over are limited to half load and speed of 20 miles per hour. Horse drawn vehicles capacity one ton, 250 lbs. per inch of tire.

Penalty for overloading is a fine, or imprisonment, or both. Permits may also be suspended.

Traffic officers will be on duty in this district to check speed and weigh trucks.

Your co-operation to prevent unlawful and unnecessary abuse of the roads is earnestly solicited

DEPT. OF NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT

A. T. HAMER, District Engineer

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

BE BEAUTIFUL

By ELSIE PIERCE
FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



MARION NIXON applies a soothing sun tan oil over arms and legs as well as a sun proof cream to face and neck before donning bathing suit or shorts.

DRY SKIN TODAY — WRINKLES TOMORROW

Trouble is, women don't take beauty preachment literally enough, when cautioned: "dry skin today, wrinkles tomorrow." For the dry, delicate type of skin is truly beautiful in youth. It is thin, the colour shows through. It is like precious china. Usually fair, fragile and thoroughly feminine, it is difficult to imagine it looking shrivelled and old. All its delicate loveliness can be preserved right through the years, but it does need special care, it does need coaxing, it does need creams and oils, it does require a few minutes care each day—each and every day.

Beware the Summer Sun
In the summer, particularly, the dry skin needs its full allotment of creams. The oily skin actually benefits by the sun's rays. They help to dry out some of its excess oils. But the dry skin suffers at every season and in the summer it is best protected from the sun.

A liquefying cream is the cleansing medium for this type of skin. And at night before retiring, a rich nourishing cream should be used. Slap and pat over face and neck and leave a thin film over night if convenient. If not, give yourself this nourishing treatment at any time you wish during the day, when you can leave the cream on for an hour or so.

Remove the excess with a pad of cotton or a tissue, then pat with a cotton pad moistened in a mild tonic. Astringent lotions are for the oily skin. Keep them away from the skin that is dry. And before make-up as well as before going outdoors, use a protective cream. There are ever so many delightful preparations on the market that do not leave the skin greasy, yet supply the sorely needed oils.

Dry skinned individuals are usually light haired, often high strung and nervous, just as often underweight and undernourished. Ice cream, creamed sauces, a double patty of butter on the baked potato and all other vegetables for that matter—these are for you. Desserts to your heart's content and whipped cream. Oil in your salad dressing (let the stout sisters stick to the lemon juice).

Take these precautions if you would keep wrinkles at bay. Otherwise, fair warning: the skin that is dry is prone to be prematurely parched, old, wrinkled. If the ounce of precaution theory does not strike your fancy, pray does the thought of age signs creeping up ere their time?

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Hill-Clark-Francis, Limited

PHONE 126

Plan Survey of Farm Areas in the North

Present Government Considering Centralizing of Settlers, in Place of Present Scattered Way.

According to the report of the Ontario Government Relief Land Settlement board as tabled in the Legislature last week, the Ontario Government is to have a complete survey made of the agricultural areas in the North with a view to segregating settlers in suitable areas instead of having them scattered all over the North as has been the case. This is something that has been advocated for a number of years, but it has to be admitted that there are many serious difficulties in the way. The Farmers' Government had such a plan in mind, especially after H. M. E. C. Drury visited the North, but when it came to making any actual practical move the Farmers' Government did not seem able to get anywhere. If the present government can do anything practical along this line it will deserve the praise of all. After all the talk about the matter for twenty years the practice of allowing settlers to isolate themselves far from the roads and schools is still allowed to continue.

In the report tabled in the Legislature, it was noted that the Relief Land Settlement scheme will not be abandoned, but no immediate expansion is likely and when it is taken up again an effort will be made to centralize the settlers instead of giving them grants in widely separated areas.

Free grant land transactions numbered 416 covering an area of 48,152 acres or a decrease of 30 per cent. from 1933. The reduction is attributed to limited good lands remaining in free grant townships and to a diminution of applications.

Sale lands revealed an increase in transactions and numbered 965 covering 82,775 acres. In Sudbury there were 76 sales and 60 free grants and in Nipissing 15 sales and 36 free grants. Sales were largely confined to the upper and lower clay belts and 80 per cent. were above the French River and Lake Nipissing.

There are now 2,480 people on the land as a result of the activities of Relief Land Settlement plan. At the end of the year there were 499 settlers and their families on the land and 93 families had given up their farms.

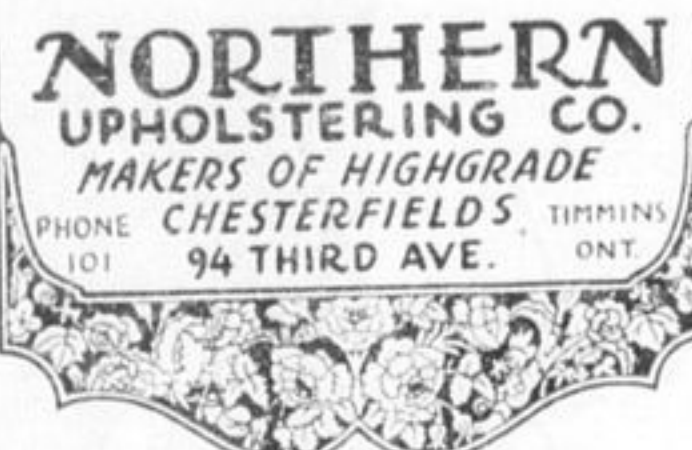
"A number of those remaining are in difficulty and as yet far from being in a self-supporting condition. There is a small percentage, however, who by virtue of the assistance rendered and the exercise of good judgment and the necessary fortitude have become established. A certain amount of road work has been available for all. A percentage of them have been able to sell wood from their lots whether for fuel, pulpwood or ties. Stock has been purchased; roads have been constructed or improved; and in many districts there is a marked change in appearance and the children especially reflect the effect of the vigorous atmosphere and rugged surrounding in their colour and sturdy bodies," the report states.

"The results to date can best be proven by the expressed feelings of a considerable number of those placed in 1932. Their attitude has been and is that, notwithstanding the hardships of pioneer life and the discomforts and hardships that accompany same, they take pride in the sense of ownership and the absence of rental, heating and light problems, and in the opportunities of performing tasks and rendering ser-



"Brighten up the corner is the order of the day." Motto of Northern Upholstering.

Along with the first breath of Spring comes the urge to give a thought to upholstering and furniture repairing. Call 101.



ices usually denied unemployed relief recipients," it continues.

"Discouragement and disillusionment naturally follow in some instances, but the efforts of those who for the most part have faced their difficulties with a good heart and some success are evident and very many of them would not be willing to consider abandonment of such rights as they have been able to establish to date.

"But to class a clear-cut definite opinion upon the ultimate success of the plan, laudable as it appears, one must wait for a reasonable period of years during which interval the settler will have ample opportunity of testing out his ability to apply his energies and develop a spirit of independence. When the settler is freed from subsidized measures and is placed upon his own initiative and resources, and then measured up to individual responsibilities, the assistance given to him and the efforts directed on his behalf will be manifestly justified.

"So many factors of a controversial character enter into a consideration of the merits of a back-to-the-land movement at the present time that a certain hesitancy to extend the plan in pioneer sections may be advisable.

"When long tried and old established settlers in well settled and fertile areas are faced with the complex problem of production and marketing, and are even urged in instances to restrict production, and when abandoned farms, well cleared fertile and attractive, are lying idle awaiting the return of the plow, it seems anomalous to induce individuals, though they are motivated by a desire to be self-supporting, to trek to bush lots and undertake the tedious task in organized areas of hewing out and establishing homes where even in normal time it takes years to develop paying farms.

"Under normal conditions the set-

ter has a chance of bush work in the late fall and winter and limited employment in river driving in the spring, but when the lumber industry is so harassed and pulpwood operations so reduced from what they were a few years ago the settler finds himself so handicapped that he is obliged to seek aid from the government, and undertakes to devote a goodly portion of his time to doing road work, thus considering the clearing of land and ordinary farm labor a secondary concern.

"An exhaustive survey will be made towards segregating agricultural areas in the newer parts of the province to consolidate settlement and to withdraw from agricultural disposition, where it is found advisable, certain areas that are obviously unsuitable for productive farming.

"It is important that a situation now grave throughout the province with respect to farming, with so many productive holdings so closely tied up with mortgages and encumbrances, should not be aggravated by blindly encouraging in large numbers those with little or no means to take the jump into some farming venture or pioneer undertaking."

Many in This North Come from Bristol

Letter from Bristolian Makes Reply to Both A. J. Doling and H. Weeks.

Apparently A. J. Doling started something with his letter about Bristol. Perhaps that was the idea. In any event Mr. Doling's letter about Bristol stirred up H. Weeks, of Englehart, to make reply, and now here is a letter replying to both Mr. Weeks and Mr. Doling. Maybe Bristolians are that way. Or it may be that nearly anyplace is the same way. The discussion, however, indicates that there are a number of people from Bristol living in this North. Here is a letter about Bristol received by The Advance this week:—

Timmins, Ont., April 13th, 1935

To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—I have read letters in your paper respectively from Mr. Doling, Timmins, also Mr. Weeks, of Englehart, both Bristolians, which I enjoyed, Mr. Doling mentioned a fountain at the foot of High street, Bristol, but omitted to mention the inscription on that fountain which says:—"Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again, but whosoever drinketh of the water I shall give him, shall have eternal life."

Now, for a knock at Mr. Weeks. He omitted to mention the lovely tower in memory of Cabot. It is built on Brandon Hill. Many a time in my childhood I've slept under the guns on Brandon Hill, long before Cabot Tower was built. I'm not well versed in the history of Bristol, but I believe Oliver Cromwell had some doings with those guns.

Probably Mr. Weeks will remember R. Nichol's boot and shoe depot, No. 2 Kingsdown Parade, Bristol, years ago. That was my dad's establishment.

Now, Mr. Editor, the rest of this letter, or at least some of the latter part, may seem to you or your readers utterly ridiculous, but whatever opinion you or your readers may form, I will relate what I have seen with mine own eyes in Bristol in April 1894. Believe it or not! If there is any doubt write to Bristol Museum and get a surprise. The unbelievable is this:—I saw a crowd gathered in front of a jeweler's store near Bristol Bridge in April, 1894, and

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Full information from your own travel agent or R. Y. Daniaud, District Passenger Agent, C.P.R. North Bay, Ont.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

after a deal of edging I worked my way in front of the crowd and saw in the window of the jeweler the unbelievable—a mermaid. The size of the mermaid would be about the size of a 28-inch doll; colour of skin of Negro type, but with aquiline European shape of features of face. The bust, arms and hands were complete, but the remainder of the body was that of fish. If this is not true then thousands of Bristolians were neatly duped, for the mermaid creature bore close inspection for genuineness. Are there any of your readers from Bristol whose memory can go back to 1894? They would remember this circumstance if they lived in the city.

Now, regarding the cries of the butchers in Bristol, let us turn to the fishmonger. When he sells winkles, he shouts:— Winkley, winkley, winkley. Wink! If you don't buy 'em, they'll jolly well stink.

Yours respectfully,
HARRY NICHOLS.

Old Claims in Shining Tree Area to be Worked

According to word from Sudbury another Shining Tree property is to be developed. On account of being in the area that would be served by the proposed road connecting the Sudbury and Porcupine mining camps, the Shining Tree area is of special interest to Timmins and district. Recently, there has been a revival of interest in the Shining Tree area and there is reason to believe that with adequate transportation facilities Shining Tree would make better progress.

Shining Tree Gold Mining Co., has been formed to take over and develop

A lasting easier shine

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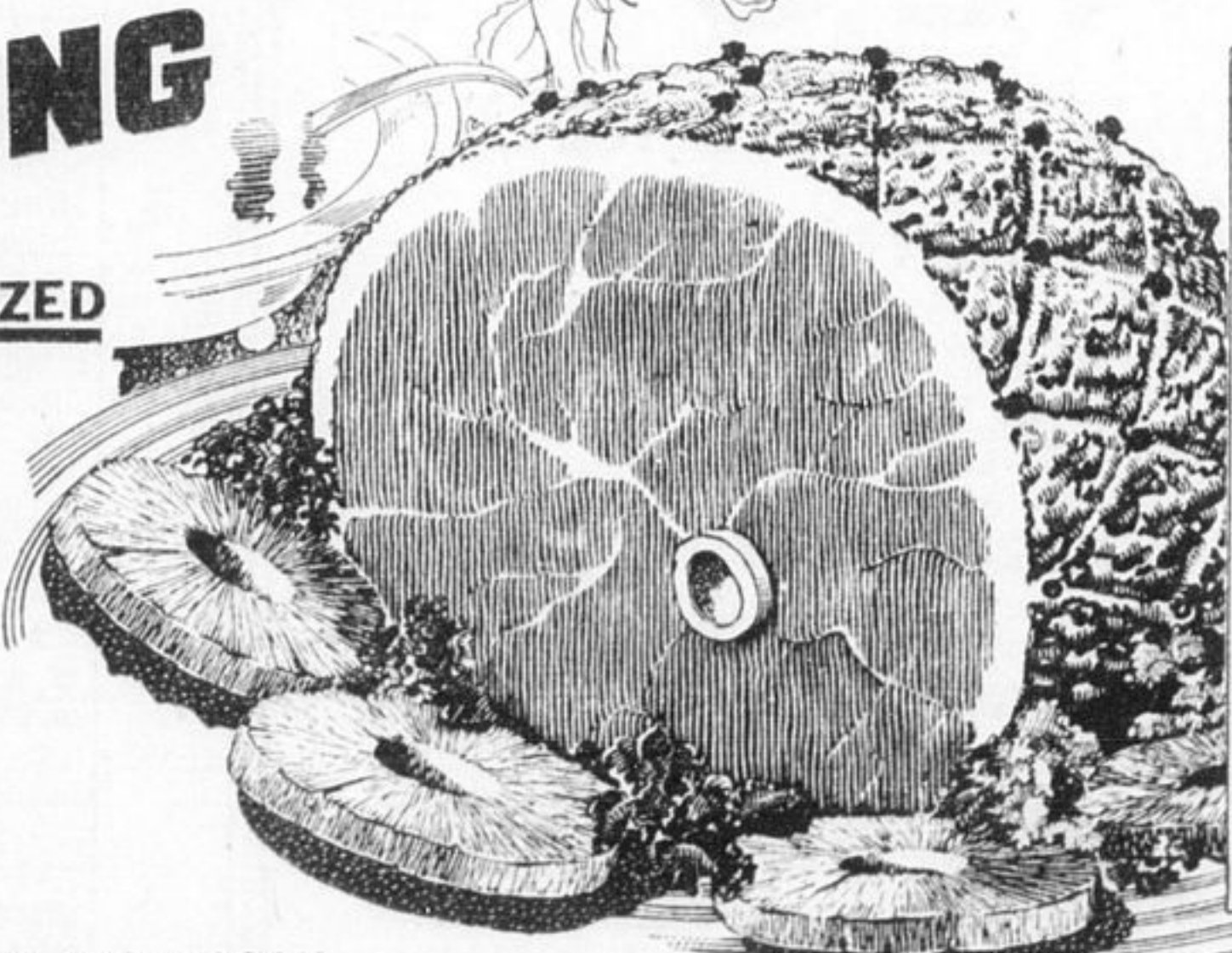
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—they cut truer, faster, better—just like new! Teeth, levels, pitches are made uniform, and mechanically accurate. Quicker service on all kinds of saws—hand saws filed while you wait! Let us file your saws by machine—you'll be pleased.

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30 Third Avenue Timmins

THIS YEAR SERVE SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM!

THE HAM THAT NEEDS NO PARBOILING BECAUSE IT'S OVENIZED



A genuine Swift's Premium Ham can be prepared this easy way; without parboiling:

Place a whole or half Premium Ham in a roaster. Add 2 cups of water, and cover the roaster. . . Bake in a slow oven (325°), allowing 21 minutes a lb. for a large whole ham; 25 minutes a lb. for smaller (up to 12 lb.) hams or half hams. . . When ham is done, remove from oven. Lift off rind. Score surface and dot with cloves; rub with mixture of 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1 tbs. flour. Brown uncovered, for 20 minutes in a moderate oven (400°).

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON is OVENIZED too . . . marvellous flavour and tenderness for your Easter Breakfast table!

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