

Lancashire Club - Timmins
 Meets every first and second Saturday in Each Month.
 All Lancastrians welcome and their Friends are invited.
H. UNSWORTH, F. Y. UTTLEY, Secretary, President.

Frank J. Kehoe
 BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
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A.S.D. ANNUAL SKIING AND SNOWSHOE PARTY

Club Sweaters Now Available to All Members of the A.S.D.

On Wednesday evening last the A.S.D. Club held their annual Skiing and Snowshoe Party. Due to the stormy night the attendance was not as large as it probably would have been had the weather been more favourable, but those attending spent a very enjoyable evening. The members met at the L.O.O.F. Hall here, and left in the direction of the Golf Course, returning to the Hall about ten o'clock. Here dancing was enjoyed, music for this part of the entertainment being furnished by the Orchestra consisting of: Miss Germaine Bissonette, piano; Mr. E. Whaley, violin, Mr. Gordon Torrance, drums and Mr. Clair Pond, saxophone. Only one special dance was held, a Paul Jones, Miss Ann Gaffney, presiding at the piano for this ever popular number. Refreshments were served during the evening, these being in charge of Miss Rhoda Macleod. The new club sweaters were on hand for this event, and a large number of the members had there's for this event. Any members who have not received their sweaters may get them from Mr. A. W. Pickering. The meeting this evening will take the form of the usual weekly dance, starting at nine o'clock. All the members are requested to be on hand.

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AMOS ASKING UNUSUAL CONDITIONS IN CHARTER

Amos, Quebec, is applying for incorporation as a town and is seeking a charter along this line from the Province of Quebec. The conditions suggested in the application for the charter are certainly much out of the ordinary. Very evidently Amos intends to be decidedly different in a number of ways, if it is possible to have the charter accepted and approved on the terms suggested. In a recent issue of the *Cochrane Post* dealt in more or less detail with the conditions of incorporation desired by Amos, the first town of any size east from Cochrane. In this connection the *Post* says that rather different articles of incorporation are asked by Amos of the legislature in its application to be incorporated as a town. It will elect its council in a different way and tax its property in a very different way. There are to be four wards. Each ward will elect an alderman, and all the electors together will elect two additional aldermen. Three of the aldermen will drop out at the end of one year, so as to have a system of rotation. The term is for two years. Election day is to be in September. In addition to the power of imposing a municipal tax of up to 2 per cent., as according to the general law, it is asked that: "The Municipal Council of the Town of Amos may impose a special tax upon vacant lots, which it shall designate as such, not exceeding fifty per cent. of rate of the general tax on immovables, or, at its option, ordain that the tax on the land shall be higher than on houses and buildings, but the difference in the rate shall not exceed fifty per cent. of the rate of the tax on houses and buildings."

The Northland *Post* last week devoted considerable space to the conditions at the Cochrane public cemetery. The cemetery is a bleak and desolate spot and many plots are unenclosed, according to *The Post*. Organizations in Cochrane are now planning to improve conditions and to bring orderliness and beauty to the land referred to by the poet as "God's Acre."

TO TOUR WORLD?



A London (England) newspaper has published a report that Pope Pius XII contemplates making a tour of the world. "It is understood in Roman Catholic circles in Great Britain," says the newspaper, "that there is considerable likelihood of a concordat being shortly reached between the Pope and Premier Mussolini, in which case His Holiness proposes to make a tour of the world."

COMPARISON OF THE RAND AND NORTHERN ONTARIO

Estimates place the Rand's payable ore reserves at 360,000,000 tons, says *The Market Despatch*. At the present rate of crushing, given at 30,000,000 tons annually, the life of the Rand is computed at 12 years. Of course some mines will play out before that, while others will continue beyond the period. In comparison it is interesting to note that Hollinger's estimated ore reserves give the mine a life of about 25 years at 8,000 tons daily capacity, while Lake Shore's reserves, above the 1,050 foot level alone, are calculated at ten years on a 350-ton basis.

Pop (to his bright infant)—What's wrong?
 Son (twelve years old)—I had a terrible scene with your wife.

SAULT EDITOR DOES NOT BELIEVE IN STAR WOLVES

The Ottawa *Journal* in its usual easy-reading and able editorial style, recently gave the following to the world:—

Jim Curran, the mild-mannered editor of the *Sault Daily Star* now offers \$100 to the first person who can establish to his satisfaction that any timber or brush wolf has attacked any person in Algoma. He promises to go anywhere in old Algoma, which is 200 miles wide and 400 long to investigate any wolf story which appeals to him as worth investigating. "Mr. Curran's hobby since he went to Algoma many years ago has been the search for a man eating wolf that will live up to the story-book specifications. His recent ire has been roused by Charles G. D. Roberts, writer of animal stories who is credited in an interview in the *Toronto Star* with cases where "to his knowledge" attacks by timber wolves had been made when "driven by hunger." Curran wants Roberts to come across. He says:—

"Mr. Roberts is not alone in his statement that he has personal knowledge of attacks by timber wolves. Ten years ago, before the *Sault Star* began to look into these stories in Algoma every camp cook—and light-some and carefree lads we have found them—could tell of a couple of attacks. In those days the *Star* used to record all this stuff as facts. The *Bachewana* mail carrier had to abandon his bag on the bay road, a *Thesalon* man was chased for miles with galloping horses crazed with fear, an *Algoma Central* Railway man had to fight off a pack with the usual fire-brands and so on and so forth. There was hardly a month went by in those days without its well authenticated wolf attack. And they were told by sensible men who really believed them. "Mr. Curran limits his contest to Algoma not because he has any respect for the wolf anywhere, but "because it would not be convenient for us to travel outside the confines of this kingdom," and he surmises that "if a hardy Algoma wolf won't eat anybody the softer species farther south probably won't. We should hate to have anyone camping on the trail of our reputation with the persistency that Jim Curran works to the deflating of the wolf."

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 Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet - for pleasure and benefit.

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The Caledonian Society of Timmins.
 Open to native-born Scots and Scotswomen and those of Scottish descent.
 Meetings every Second and Fourth Friday in the Hollinger Recreation Hall, Timmins.
 Membership fee, \$2.00 per year for ordinary members and 50c. per year for associate members.
D. MACKIE, P. LARMER,
 President, Secretary.

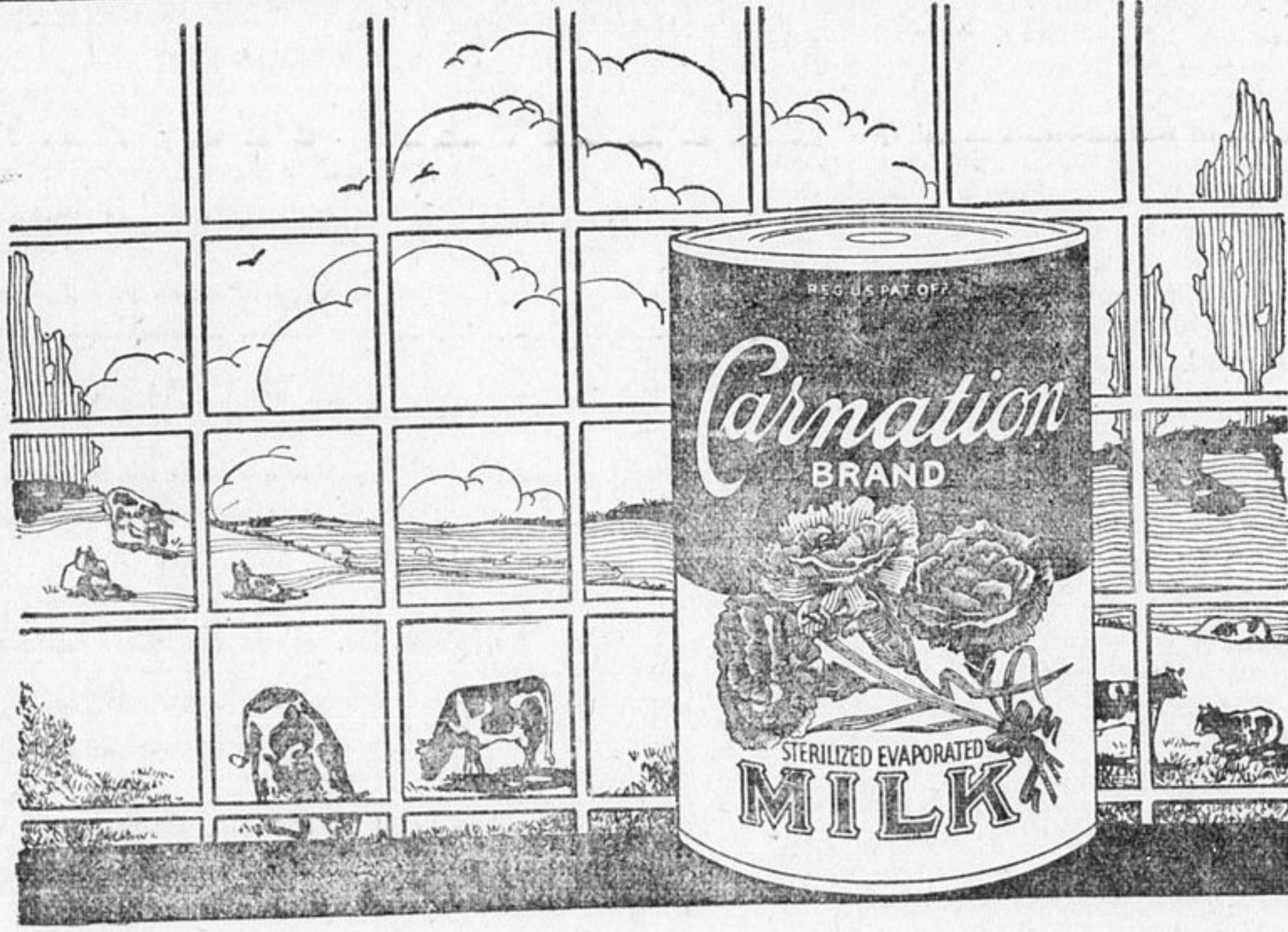
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A Milkman Who Takes Water Out!

One of the favorite themes of the jokesmith is the milkman who waters his milk. Though the joke has little basis in fact, yet you have heard it many times. But have you ever thought of the milkman who does exactly the opposite—the milkman who takes water out? That's what the Carnation milkman does—and here's why he does it: Millions of people, all over the world, use Carnation Milk regularly; it comes to them from some of the finest dairying sections of Canada. It seems foolish to pay transportation on all the natural water in this milk, so most of the water is removed. Such removal serves to concentrate and enhance the food values in the milk, making it richer and smoother. It also explains the satisfaction with which so many people use Carnation Milk undiluted in place of costly cream, in coffee or on cereals and fruits. Remember, Carnation is simply pure milk, evaporated, sterilized; nothing is added, no sugar or preservative of any kind. You can restore it to its original strength and consistency merely by putting back the water that has been taken away. Order with the groceries—several tall (16 oz.) cans or by the case of 48 cans.



"CANADA" PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE LATE DR. MILLER

"Canada" the illustrated weekly published at London, England, editorially pays the following tribute to the late Dr. Willet G. Miller:— The Canadian mining world in general and Ontario mining in particular have suffered an unexpected loss through the death of Dr. Willet G. Miller, Principal Geologist for his native Province. His knowledge of mining was sound and wide. He was specially identified with the discovery and development of the corundum deposits of Eastern Ontario and the now world-famous Cobalt silver field. To him it fell in 1903 to examine the first samples from the latter area, and he was quick to realize the significance of the discovery. His high standing as a geologist was recognized by the award of the gold medal of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, his appointment as Canada's representative on the Imperial Mineral Resources Bureau, and his recent election as this year's President of the Geological Section of the British Association. Dr. Miller was a man big in heart as well as in body—he was 6 ft. 3 in. in height. It was characteristic of him that he should have chosen to remain in the public service for 23 years and devote himself to science, rather than identify himself with business enterprises. Many flattering offers were made to him by mining companies, but all of these he refused; and he held no interest in any mine."

SUGGEST THE BREEDING OF MINE-HOUNDS NOW
 The last issue of the *Market Despatch* says:— "Following our announcement that the Game Warden of Missouri is using dogs to scent out contraband shipments of quail by parcel post, we learn they are using dogs in New York Harbour to hunt out stowaways on outgoing ships. All of which confirms us in our desire to secure a "Mine-Hound" to dig up likely prospects. The suggestion, made in these columns last week, gains in favour. One man says he is feeding his favourite cheese hound a few well assorted diamond drill cores daily, in the hope that they may give him a tendency to sniff for "colour". We might suggest the addition of a drink diet of radio waves—it has frequently occurred, in our experience, that there is as much nourishment in one as in the other."

Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Newcombe left last week for Detroit and Chicago where they will attend the International Hair Dressers' Convention.

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