

## CHANGED HER SHOES FIVE TIMES A DAY

Suffered for 20 Years with Rheumatism

Try and picture the life this woman led for twenty years—changing her shoes several times a day in a vain endeavor to attain some relief from the rheumatic pains that were constantly troubling her. Then imagine her joy when she found that Kruschen was driving away the rheumatism. This is what she writes:—  
"I have been using Kruschen Salts for four years. For twenty years previously I had suffered with my feet, sometimes changing my shoes five times a day, and frequently sitting without any shoes. The pain was so great now I can wear the same pair of shoes all day with comfort. I cannot speak too highly of Kruschen Salts. Only those who had been in constant pain with their feet for years can realize what it is to be free." (Mrs.) E. A.

It is deposits of excess uric acid, lodging between the joints, which are frequently the cause of rheumatism. Kruschen Salts contain two ingredients—sodium and potassium—which are effective solvents of uric acid.

## MINING FLASHES

Previous reports of a high-grade strike made on the Doreva Gold Mines property during trenching operations, resulted in directors sending Lewis A. Dunham, consulting engineer, to the property in Bousquet Township to make a thorough examination of the find. In a wire to Toronto officials, Mr. Dunham states that two pits on No. 2 showing at now down 10 ft. with each pit being sunk to develop high-grade stringer in vein, which are wider at the bottom of the pit and show more mineralization. Three drills are in operation, with No. 5 hole south of No. 1 showing completed to 850 ft. The core shows conglomerate is 300 ft. thick and begins 600 ft. south from No. 1 showing. The core is being sampled preparatory to testing.

R. W. Asseltine, M.E., in charge of operations at the West Shilling Tree property of Bilmac Gold Mines, in a report to Toronto officials, states that the vein in the 170-ft. horizon has improved in recent work. Development to date reveals that it is six feet wide, and very heavily mineralized. This vein is likewise being encountered on the 400-ft. level, and will be opened up further in the course of additional underground operations.

Following the commencement of drifting operations on the second level at Moosha Gold Mines property, a wire has been received from D. M. Giachino, resident engineer, to the

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effect that 73 feet of drifting has been done to date on the vein at this horizon. Fifty-six feet, according to Mr. Giachino, averaged \$32.18 across an average width of 31 1/2 inches. The last 17 feet is now being assayed.

Horace C. Young, managing director of Wendigo Mines, currently making a regular inspection of the property, has ordered the removal from above the 100-ft. level of between 3,000 and 4,000 tons of ore of 1/2 oz. grade which procedure, it is officially believed, will improve extraction and boost current monthly gold output. It is expected that work of retimbering the shaft to the present objective of 500 ft. will be completed this month. The next step will be to carry the shaft below that horizon and establish two more levels for further underground operations. The present plant and hoist is considered adequate for this purpose. The mill is stated to be currently running at a daily average approaching 65 tons, treating ore of \$15 grade when in mine run of ore.

Ypres Cadillac is located in the heart of a proven mining area, the rich Cadillac field, and is approximately half mile from O'Brien Mines where the sensational discovery last year was made.

The property consists of ten claims, approximately four hundred acres. Development work is being pushed forward, aggressively, by the management. Harold G. Way, M.A., Ph.D., geologist, is in charge of work on the property, and crews have recently been increased, to facilitate operations.

"I am very enthusiastic about the chances of your property," Dr. Way recently stated in a letter dated December 2, 1936, to the officials of the company.

From a standpoint of future operations, the property is very favourably situated. The road has been completed into from Kewagama, and the new Canadian National Railway line to Seneterre, passes through the middle of the property itself. Electric power lines are within half mile.

At a meeting of unitholders of Rebar Gold Syndicate held recently, J. M. Baird, manager, reported that finances are in good shape, with arrangements made for large interests to assume the final financing upon completion of present development work. Arrangements for additional equipment, including diamond drilling, have been completed. L. W. Reed, mine manager, stated that the ore bodies were increasing in size as development work progressed. At present the main ore body has been proven to be over 1,070 ft. long and 6 to 20 ft. in width and from 25 channel samples taken an average value of \$20 per ton was secured.

Nayob Gold Mines, Porcupine gold area, has been aggressively concentrating operations on the 300 and 700-ft. levels with excellent results, according to Harold B. Hatch, geologist. This is in line with the general plan of development previously decided upon. Upon completion of the present campaign, definite production plans can be formulated. Mr. Hatch declares. Approximately 150,000 tons of ore averaging \$5 per ton has already been blocked out on 3 sides above the 700-ft. level. The 300-ft. level drift (west face) is at present in good grade ore, with consistent values ranging from \$2 to \$10 throughout the whole length of the drift widths. Crosscutting near the west face to

the hanging wall of the vein structure definitely disclosed that the vein structure is 45 ft. wide, with sampling of 33 ft. on the hanging wall side yielding value of \$8.75 over this width, while 9 ft. averaged \$21.90 per ton. No 1 vein has been driven on for 600 ft. east and west on the 300 and 700-ft. levels.

Immediate development at depth of the indicated orebody on the Denison Nickel Mines property in Denison Township, Sudbury mining division, is planned by company officials. It is proposed to install a mining plant, sink a 3-compartment shaft to 250 ft. and carry out later work on that horizon. Drilling has indicated a consistent nickel-copper ore zone, cut at depths ranging from 175 to 1125 ft., with an average width of 28 feet. An ore length of 400 ft. was shown on surface, while a length of 500 ft. was indicated on the 1,000-ft. level. The grade averaged 1.05% copper, .81% nickel and \$3 platinum and gold. Alan Anderson, M.E., has been appointed consulting engineer in charge of operations. A crew of men has already started clearing for the shaft site and a mining plant for sinking has been ordered.

## Film Arithmetic

Hollywood looked a bit startled and drew in its breath when Samuel Goldwyn recently paid \$160,000 for the stage play, "Dodsworth," and \$165,000 for another Broadway hit, "Dead End." These are high numbers even for the film barons to pay.

Yet authors and owners of story rights have made considerably bigger fortunes out of single pieces of the typewritten, merchandise in the earlier days of pictures. Probably the biggest profit on a story was obtained by Klaw and Erlanger, play producers, who owned the rights to "Ben Hur" and sold them to the old Goldwyn-Mayer company for a fifty-fifty share of screen play earnings. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer took on "Ben Hur." Simple arithmetic will give you Klaw and Erlanger's profit.

Thomas Dixon, author of "The Clansmen," took \$800,000 out of the picture, "The Birth of a Nation."

Another noteworthy deal was that which Richard A. Rowland, of the old Metro company made with Blasco Ibanez for "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." It was for \$10,000 down and 10 per cent of the profits. Before the picture got under way, Ibanez wanted it all in cash and took \$100,000. Had he stood by his original agreement he would have gotten close to \$400,000.

Oddest of all was the payment of \$40,000 by Paramount to Havelock Ellis for the title, "The Dance of Life." The studio bought the play "Buresque," called it "The Dance of Life," then to be certain no complications would arise, it sent Dr. Ellis the \$40,000 check though what he had written had nothing to do with the play and nothing to do with the film. — Screen and Radio Weekly.

"Truly, if the genius of mankind that has invented the weapons of death cannot discover the means of preserving peace, civilization as we know it lives in an evil day."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## Smiles and Chuckles

Loafing is an insufferable task for those who have been taught to work, we are told. But there's a surprising number of people, says the professor, who aren't doing any suffering.

A distinguished professor of a noted university was delivering an address before a group of business men. At its conclusion a manufacturer joined issue with him.

Manufacturer—Natural science is of no benefit to me.

Professor—What is your business?

Manufacturer—I manufacture suspenders.

Professor—And where would your business be if the law of gravity were suspended?

"This might, in some cases, prove a bar to identification."

Friend—How did you manage to evade the photographers who have taken so many pictures of you?

Movie Actress—I threw away my lipstick and washed my face.

An intricate machine is like a man, it needs "a doctor" at close call, so as to straighten it out when it begins to get sick—and the machine can develop as many ailments as can a human being, which is saying a lot.

The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone. One settler watched the player for quite some time, then, turning to his son, said: "Don't let on that you're watching him. There's a trick to it; he ain't swallerin' that thing!"

There's not so much difference after all between a "slicker" and a "stacker."

Ascetic Person—Do you expect to spend your whole life in the wicked pursuit of riches?

Brisk Individual—No. If I'm not rich by the time I reach fifty years of age, I shall consider myself an ignoble failure.

When a wife dies a husband says: "I would be a better husband if I had it to do over again." But when a husband dies his wife says: "Well, I did my duty by him."

Post Office Clerk—This letter's overweight, madam. You'll have to put another three-cent stamp on it. Woman—Well, of all things! Here I've mailed dozens of letters that were underweight. And now you want to charge me three cents because I'm sending one that's just a teeny-bit over the limit. That's terrible. And right at our own post office, too!

At the Turn of the Road  
At the turn of the road is a picture that comes to my mind like a dream.

"Tis the little white house of my neighbor that stands by the side of the stream.

If you are loaded for bear, don't waste your ammunition on chipmunk.

Diner—I can't eat this soup.  
Waiter—I'll call the manager.  
Diner (when manager arrives)—This soup, I can't eat it.  
Manager—I regret that, sir. I'll fetch the chef.  
Diner (when chef arrives)—I can't eat this soup.  
Chef—What's the matter with it?  
Diner—Nothing; I ain't got a spoon.

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Issue No. 4 — '37

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**SCOUTING**  
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For the 13th consecutive year a coast-to-coast chain of Boy Scout Christmas Repair Shops gathered, reconsecrated and distributed many thousands of toys, dolls, and story books to the children of needy families in all parts of the Dominion. Several bulk shipments of toys were sent from eastern shops, including that of London, Ont., to help toy shops in Saskatchewan meet the heavy demand in that province. As usual, the Girl Guides gave splendid help in the doll departments.

A variety show was staged by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Milton, Ont., in the Princess Theatre, to raise funds for the local Community Christmas Tree.

Members of the Bowmanville Public School, representatives of various churches, the Canadian Legion and members of the Lions Club were present at an impressive ceremony in the Central School when colours were presented by the Lions Club to the 2nd Bowmanville Boy Scout Troop.

Rover Scouts of Merritt, B.C., are operating a small hostel to provide beds, warmth and food for destitute transients passing through that town during the winter.

The Hon. Archibald P. McNab, the new Lieutenant-Governor for Saskatchewan, like his predecessors, has become Provincial Patron of the Boy Scouts Association of the province. In further evidence of his desire to associate himself closely with the Movement, His Honour was invested as a Scout, in a ceremony conducted at Government House, Regina, November 12th, by Provincial Commissioner S. J. Latta. Saskatchewan is again to be congratulated.

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## Bible Is Still A "Best Seller"

Richard F. Fuller owns a Boston book store that "is responsible for approximately one percent" of the whole book business of the United States. He knows his books, knows what the people read—or at least what they buy.

In an article in the "Atlantic Monthly" Mr. Fuller gives some interesting details of his business. He had begun to think "best sellers" represented the greater part of his turn-over, wondered why 50,000 other titles should be kept in stock. But a check showed that week by week the six best sellers in fiction and non-fiction make up only ten to fifteen percent of the week's sales. The list of fifty titles in a national chart of best sellers represent in dollar volume only eighteen percent of his sales.

His curiosity aroused, Mr. Fuller proceeded to explore the remaining 82 percent. Science and medicine represent seven and one-half percent, religious works seven percent. Mr. Fuller points out that the new edition of the Bible "designed to be read as living literature" is certain to increase this percentage, because "for the first time in our 108 years of book-selling we are now treating the Bible as a new book and reporting it as one of our six best sellers." Periodicals, Mr. Fuller found, amount to seven percent, rental libraries produce eight percent of the store's total volume, dictionaries two percent, reference books three percent.

New books which do not become best sellers—there are about 10,000 of them every year—account for 40 percent of the total dollar volume of the Fuller business. And the remaining ten percent is explained by "the good old standbys which sell year in and year out." Dickens leads this field, although even his popularity seems to be waning. Kipling and Hardy and Mark Twain still are in demand. Few people buy Stevenson books, and nobody buys the turgid Meredith's. There is a constant demand for the standard poets, and the people never tire of Alice in Wonderland.

Out of his survey Mr. Fuller reaches the interesting conclusion that "the book world is not really dominated by best sellers," even by such prodigies as Gone With the Wind, now in its second million. "We are on the right track," he adds, "in carrying those fifty thousand other titles," which is some consolation for run-of-the-mill writers whose books never find places in the lists of those "everybody" is reading.

## Loans To Farmers Show Big Increase

WASHINGTON. — A bright outlook for the financial status of the United States farmers next year was depicted by Governor W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration. Myers said that total loans to farmers by the various FCA agencies amounted to \$670,000,000 this year, compared with \$1,060,000,000 in 1935. The decline reflected a decrease in the "emergency demand" by farmers for assistance from Federal agencies because they "had no other source of credit after the depression," Myers said.

"In the country as a whole, farmers apparently had more money for equipment, machinery, farm buildings and repairs in 1936 than in any year since the depression," Myers said.

He added that this should continue next year, because of "increased purchasing power and the opportunity to get short-term cash loans at the present reasonable rates."

## Empire Smokes

London Post: Empire producers tend to base their claims for Empire tobacco on the virtues of its coarser varieties. They are right to emphasize these virtues, for the Empire has given the working-man a good smoke at a cheaper price than would otherwise have been possible. But to lay emphasis only on the coarser varieties is to do injustice to the many others.

The variety is endless. As yet, however the variety is scarcely realized. The more common forms of Empire tobacco have now established themselves in public favour. The Empire producers have shown themselves capable of producing them at an economic price. But there are other forms of Empire tobacco, also produced at an economic price, that are as yet scarcely known here. It would be worth while to make them known. The more we smoke Imperially, the more British subjects will be employed. — London Morning Post.

"The sometimes foolish pride of ancestry is at bottom a noble pride."—Harold Bell Wright.

"Education is not just preparation for life, but is part of life itself—a continuous part."—Henry Ford.

# What \$300 Would Have Brought You—

If invested in these stocks recommended by us last year --

In O'BRIEN	Recommended by us on May 2nd at 60 cents	\$7,000.00
In Lapa Cadillac	Recommended on Sept. 16th at 45 cents	\$ 965.70
In Moneta	Recommended on Oct. 7th at 90 cents	\$ 639.36

## Our Premier Recommendation for 1937 is YPRES CADILLAC

On the basis of location development and management, this stock is our leading recommendation for 1937. The property is favorably located in the proven Cadillac area — approximately half a mile from the O'Brien shaft.

The character of the management is shown by the way development work is being carried on—additional men were added to the crews last week, working on certain specifically defined areas. Harold G. Way, M.A., Ph.D., well-known Canadian geologist, is in charge of operations. Roads have been constructed and all provision made for facilitating work. We have followed YPRES CADILLAC closely since last year and strongly recommend purchase at the market immediately. Information and weekly bulletin on development is being sent to registered shareholders, and is available to the public. Write or telephone.

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