COULD NOT SLEEP FOR NEURITIS

How She Found Relief

This woman suffered so much from neuritis that she found it difficult to get a good night's sleep. Other sufferers will be interested in her letter:—

"Some years ago I had a stubborn attack of neuritis in both arms. At night I turned from side to side without sleep. Then my right hand got so stiff I couldn't bend it. Next my left foot got so bad I got out of bed with difficulty. So I had to have the doctor and give up work. I was afraid I couldn't get relief. He told me quite casually to take a little salts every morning. I tried a small dose of Kruschen Salts regularly, and the remarkable difference it made in a few weeks was almost unbelievable. Needless to say I have continued it ever since." — (Miss) E.W.B.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid—frequently the cause of rheumatic pains. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to expel the dissolved acid from the system.

Control of Arms Urged by Britain

LONDON — The British Government has presented a four-point proposal for uniform international regulation of the arms traffic to the Royal Arms Commission.

It embraced a Foreign Office memorandum described as the result of 14 years of experience in international discussions.

The government, it was stated, considered an achievement of great value could be obtained if the principal arms manufacturing countries would agree to a convention accepting the folowing principles:

1. Strict national control of arms manufacture.
2. Publicity for arms produced, exported and imported.
3. Establishment of an international supervisory organ.
4. Responsibility of an international supervisory organ.
4. Responsibility to that organ for the accuracy of returns on manufacture and trade.

The memorandum also stated the government favored conclusion of an international agreement regarding arms manufacture and trade.

The Royal Commission has been investigating private arms manufacture.

How Great Britain Balances Budgets

While the British press is busy grumbling about the new British budget, the American press, by and large, expresses admiration for John Bull's budget-balancing feats and is inclined to ask how on earth he does it, observes the Montreal Star. The New York Times pursues the subject far enough to show that the United States takes its taxation principally from the corporations and the "big fellows," whereas Britain taxes the "man in the street." It produces a table of considerable interest showing how much income tax is paid in each country, after deductions, by a typical taxpayer, in this case a married man, whose income is wholly "earned," and who has to support two children.

	(Personal Income Tax)	
Net Income	U.S.A.	Britain.
$ 1,000	0	0
2,000	0	7
5,000	48	484
10,000	343	1,553
100,000	31,702	46,336
1,000,000	678,346	632,357

It will be seen at once that the Briton in the lower and middle brackets pays far more than his American equivalent. It is only when the very highest brackets are reached that the American approaches and, in the case of the million-a-year man, outstrips the Briton as an income-tax milch cow. In other words, this burden is far more widely distributed in Great Britain.

It should be added, of course, that the Federal income tax does not tell anything like the entire story in American, since various States also mulct the citizen in income taxes, and since the United States provides a plethora of nuisance taxes—such as the New York City sales tax—much as we do in Canada. But the general picture remains tolerably true, with the Americans "soaking the rich" more and more.

Death Takes No Holiday

Observes the Manchester Sunday Chronicle: "The holidays mean more cars on the road, more people walking around. And that means more accidents. Here is an appeal to drivers. Heed it. Remember death never takes a holiday with the rest of the world."

In Berlin a noisy automobile is confiscated by the police and fitted with a muffler at the owner's expense.

When It's Apple Blossom Time In Nova Scotia

People in the Land of Evangeline Counting on Spring Festival

HALIFAX — For the fourth successive year the people in Annapolis Valley, or Land of Evangeline, in Nova Scotia, are planning for an apple blossom festival.

Nova Scotia is proud to possess the largest single apple belt in the British Empire. During the early days of June, millions of trees burst forth with quadrillions of blossoms, creating a pink and white fairyland, through which one may drive mile upon mile enraptured by a scene unrivalled anywhere in the world.

Throughout the valley school children are rehearsing for their part in the pageantry of the festival, for the folk songs and the folk dances of Old England play a prominent part in Nova Scotia's apple blossom fete. Princesses from towns throughout the valley have their day when charming young maidens in their 'teens or early twenties enter into competition for the crown annually awarded to the apple blossom queen.

The coronation ceremony is one of the outstanding features of the festival and, as the Premier of the province places the crown on the queen, a chorus of 1,000 voices, supported by a symphony orchestra, salutes her in song. The ceremony is held in the setting of blossoms where the queen's throne is erected.

Nova Scotia's apple blossom festival is another link in the Empire chain. Last year, the queen of the festival was selected to represent Canada at the annual Imperial Fruit Show at Cardiff, Wales, and Margaret Messenger was an ambassador of goodwill, making a splendid impression at the Empire functions.

There is a possibility of an English girl, a representative of the apple industry of Great Britain, coming to Canada this year for Nova Scotia's fourth anual Apple Blossom festival. If she comes, the people of the Land of Evangeline will welcome her with open arms.

A Handy Word

The origin of words is an interesting study, even though Collegiate Institute pupils may not relish it as much now as they will no doubt in future years observes The Christian News. And in this connection also the origin of some of our popular slang expressions is usually interesting, even though they may not add much to the elegance of our speech.

There are certain words made popular through newspaper usage—and there are many authorities who claim that even slang may become correct through usage, providing it is not too vulgar. One of these words is "boom". Heading writers on newspaper staffs consider the short words their best friends, and when a word like "boom" may be used to express "energetic campaign," or "municipal growth," or "business improvement"—and the many other ideas it conveys,—it is warmly welcomed and eagerly adopted by the editor who has space for only a limited number of letters in a column-wide measure.

Recently our attention has been drawn to a comment in the Edmonton Journal which explains the origin of the word "boom" when used in the sense indicated. It was the St. Louis Post-Democrat which originally published the explanation, pointing out that it was a member of that staff who coined the word in 1878. At that time there was a movement to make U.S. Grant President again, and a Post-Democrat reporter referred to it as a "Grant Boom". It had never before been used in that sense. Now it refers to stock market, real estate, and other "booms" almost without number.

The writer of the article, J. B. McCullagh in later years said that while on gun boats on the Mississippi river he heard the pilots say that the river was "booming" when rising and swelling, so the word "booming" was suggested to his mind, and he used it. The river pilots may have adopted the word, not because of the sound made by the river, but rather because the sudden rise may have been due to the breaking of a "boom".

At any rate newspapermen would be quite lost if this word "boom" were stricken off the list of permissible phrases, and apparently the above explanation is the correct one in indicating its origin.

"Europe has always fought, the intervals of peace are only Armistices" —Ernest Hemingway.

Some Chinese books still exist which were made with leaves of jade. The inscriptions are run in with gold.

FIGHTS DEPORTATION

David Ogilvie, 85, of St. Paul, Minn., oldest American-born World War veteran, who is being aided by veteran organizations in fight to remain in United States. Too old to join army during war, he joined British forces and became British subject.

To Start Drilling Gateway Property

Arrangements have been completed for drilling at the Gateway Patricia property adjoining Central Patricia it was announced by the Mines Development Department of H. R. Bain and Company who are underwriting the property. Boyle Brothers, of Port Arthur, who will conduct the drilling will take the drill into the property as soon as aeroplane transportation to the field is resumed. This is expected almost immediately. Diamond drilling follows a complete land survey of the claims which had already been arranged.

Gateway Patricia, 1080 acres in area, is the property immediately adjoining Central Patricia on the west. With definite values reported by previous owners who conducted a small, exploratory drilling campaign on a few of the northern claims, additional interest attaches to the present drilling owing to the fact that about a month ago it was reported in the Northern Miner that Central Patricia, in an exploratory campaign had intersected $14 ore, 1,200 feet nearer the Gateway boundary. In addition Gateway is on the line of strike of Central Patricia's main ore bodies for a distance of one mile.

In addition to the drilling campaign a complete electrical survey of the property will be undertaken.

To finance development 700,000 shares of Gateway are being currently offered to the public. Remaining in the treasury for future development are 1,500,000 shares of half the original capital of 3,000,000 shares.

Save the Wild Flowers

Every Spring nature lovers are saddened by the wanton destruction of wild flowers that add a touch of color to the woods observes the Kitchener Record. The violets, Spring beauties and trilliums that once graced hill and dale in profusion are becoming scarcer from year to year. It is a pity to see these wild flowers gradually disappearing. If at all possible they should be preserved for posterity.

Probably it is too much to ask people to refrain from picking the blooms, but they should at least comply with the request not to uproot them.

Keep Slim with Ton-Ton Prescription Tablets

An aid to body chemical balance. A helpful preparation to eliminate waste material. Price $1.00 and $2.00 per box. Out of town customers send money with order. TON-TON PRODUCTS Reg'd, sole distributors for the Dominion of Canada. Box 122, Station H, 142^ St. Catherine St. West, Montreal.

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Dept. A. Winnipeg, Canada

Had What Can't Be Acquired

When Elie Spivak of Toronto was judging violin classes at the Stratford Musical Festival he listened to the playing of a young man from London and gave him 92 marks, which is running high, comments the Peterborough Examiner. One must indeed show a merit to go over the 90 mark at the Stratford festival. In making his comment Mr. Spivak said in part: "The boy had that amazing quality of greatness — he has a quality that cannot be acquired."

That is interesting; a "quality that cannot be acquired." It means that no amount of hard work which another less gifted person might put on the work would produce the quality that this contestant from London possesses. We believe Mr. Spivak would agree with the claim that a teacher could not impart that quality to a student; the teacher might instruct in methods of technique; might perfect the style, but back of it all would be that strange thing, "a quality which cannot be acquired. That view runs at cross purposes to the claim that "genius is actually the capacity for hard work." According to the finding of Elie Spivak, himself a musician of rare accomplishment, two people could devote the same energy and attention to the study of the violin, and one would outstrip the other because he might have that "quality which cannot be acquired." We are inclined to believe that view is correct and can be substantiated by experience and example in many lines of effort.

Such a contest as that at Stratford gives opportunity to bring talent to the surface; it can there be submitted to those who are competent to recognize it and pass judgment upon it. To the one who has "it" in any particular line of musical effort the judges can state with a certain degree of assurance that there is a future for the competitor who has that quality or talent "which cannot be acquired." The development of that talent will ultimately give us great musicians in our own right. And the truth is we need them.

Prairie Problems

Immigration is not a welcome word in these days of unemployment, but I believe the time is not far distant when a selective form of immigration will be both desirable and possible. I have in mind particularly those fitted and willing to engage in mixed farming on small holdings on a basis of sef-sustainment rather than for export. True, large areas in the West are not suited for mixed farming, and the local market there is definitely limited, but wheat will continue for years to be the major item of agricultural production on the Prairies. Fortunately, the world outlook for wheat is gradually brightening. Some progress is being made in regaining for Canadian wheat the goodwill of millers and the wheat trade generally in Great Britain. But present and prospective prices are such as to call for the minimum of production costs and the highest possible grades. Only in this way may our wheat farmers compete successfully in world markets. Meanwhile, Canada as a whole must seek to obtain, by trade agreements and otherwise, markets that have been lost in Great Britain, Continental Europe and the Orient. I think we have learned the lesson that our business is to sell it at world prices rather than to hold it for speculation or with a view to forcing higher prices.—John Imrie in Canadian Business (Montreal).

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS

NO need for women or girls to suffer every month from periodic pains, headache or sideaches. In girlhood Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic. This is what Mrs. Wm. Rodwell of 20 Manchester St., Guelph, Ont., said: "My complexion had become muddy, sallow and yellow and I felt tired out day after day. I had frequent headaches and would feel so miserable. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets and they helped me in every way. My complexion cleared up and the headaches disappeared." Buy now of your nearby druggist. New size, tablets 50c., liquid $1.00 & $1.35. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

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"Pretty good advice and—when you're rolling-your-own, the 'sure thing' is Ogden's Fine Cut. For Ogden's *does* roll a better cigarette, a milder, cooler, smoother cigarette. That's just why Ogden's is the 'odds on favourite' with men who roll their own. Be sure to use the best papers, too, 'Chantecler' or 'Vogue.' And don't forget—that purple, easy-opening ribbon on the Ogden's package is mighty handy in removing the Cellophane wrapper.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

The bow fin, a game fighter, is due to humidity, but to dust, has been brought forth by some English debunkers.

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GIVE YOUR FRIENDS A REAL treat. $2.00 gets 6 fresh Shad prepaid to Ontario, or 20 for $5.00. Other fish on request. McCavour's Fish Markets, St. John, N.B.

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ADVERTISER WOULD PURCHASE country weekly at reasonable terms. Send particulars to Box 42, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

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QUALITY BEE SUPPLIES — HIVES, Frames, Sections, Foundation, Honey Pails and Jars, Extractors, etc. Prompt shipment. Illustrated catalogue on request. We take beeswax in exchange for supplies. H. M. Clubine and Co., Dept. W., Brantford, Ontario.

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CANADA'S NEW NAVY BEAN — "Gohn's Rainy River" ripens farther north. White. Splendid cooker. Heavy yielder. Frost resistant. International winner since 1932. Foundation stock, grade 1, 50c per lb. (5 or more pounds at 40c lb.) delivered. Albert C. Gohn, Emo, Ont., originator.

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WASHO — CLEANS EVERYTHING. Used daily every home. Harmless, economical. Free needle threader with each package, beats all sales records. Good repeater. Good commission. Exceptional proposition. Write quick. 9 Washo Bld., Alexandria, Ont. a25

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18

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5 lbs.	$ .75	10 lbs.	1.20
30 lbs.	3.00	60 lbs.	4.50
100 lbs.	6.00	F. O. B. Store	

Our 1936 seed catalogue, the best ever put up in North America, free on request.

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SCOUTING Here There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

1,000 Boy Scouts, from 50 counties of England, Scotland and Wales gathered at Windsor Castle for the third National Scout Service, Sunday, April 19th, and were addressed by King Edward. It was the first Scout function attended by His Majesty since his accession to the throne.

In the course of his address the king thus referred to the international importance of Scouting: "The Scout Movement in its best and widest form is international, and that in these days is a thing of very great importance. I would like you all to remember when you have grown up, when your Scouting days are behind you and you are working in some form of employment this international aspect, because this country will always have to take a leading part in the affairs of the world."

* * *

The $5,000 college scholarship offered by the comedian Eddie Cantor for the best peace essay was awarded to an American Boy Scout, Owen W. Matthews, of Portland, Oregon.

* * *

Numbers of Scout troops this spring made and sold bird houses, for the double purpose of encouraging local interest in the attracting of birds and adding to their troop camping funds.

* * *

At a meeting of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Scout Association it was agreed that an annual fee of 50 cents would be paid by the Group members, payable each June. The fee will be used toward taking care of the annual Scout troop registration.

* * *

The 13th London Wolf Cub Pack "is anxious to secure a tiger skin to lay on the Council Rock during meeting. Perhaps some one in the city has an old one stored away in the attic which they like to donate to a real cause, 'jungle atmosphere'."

* * *

The 2nd Chatham Troop, Ont., are learning how things go." On one evening while half of the troop was witnessing the operation of a moving picture machine at the Capitol Theatre the other was studying the X-ray equipment in Dr. Gordon Richardson's surgery.

* * *

Twenty-five years ago: "With the advice and assistance of the Provincial Government, Boy Scouts of Ontario will assist farmers this summer in the harvesting of crops. Only boys who are over 14 years of age and physically fit will be selected, and they will be placed in congenial surroundings. Board and lodging and at least 25 cents a day will be allowed each boy, who will be rendering valuable service to the Empire."—The News, Alexandria, Ont.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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Will pay highest market prices for live rabbits 5 lbs. and over for immediate delivery. Write

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