

A CHEST COLD Is Serious If Neglected

A neglected cold can travel fast. First, in the throat—then lower down—finally the Lung area may be affected. Fight your Chest-cold before it gets a solid grip. You can't grow new Lungs or new Bronchial Tubes any more than you can grow new fingers or new toes. Treat your Bronchial Cough before it grows chronic. Use Polson's Cough Syrup—it is a safe relief for stubborn Coughs and Throat Troubles due to Cold. You can often cut the misery of a nasty Cold in two by effectively treating it at the very start. This remedy acts directly on the infected tissues and quickly reduces inflammation. Start now and destroy the virulent bacteria that causes the trouble. The specialized medication in this Syrup does a good job. Help yourself to get prolonged freedom from attacks—get the proper medicine. Use Polson's Cough Syrup and start on the road to greater freedom from sickness due to Colds. Sold by all Druggists in 35c bottles.

POLSON'S COUGH SYRUP

Guernsey Breeders Import New Sire

The P. E. I. Guernsey Breeders Club recently purchased from Rosewald Farm, Hillsboro, N. H., a new Guernsey Monitor. This animal was purchased under the Provincial Dairy Improvement Assistance Policy by Guy Rodd, Brackley, secretary of the club. Rosewald's Guernsey Monitor was a member of the last prize get of sire at the N. H. show 1944 and 1945, was also Junior and Reserve Grand champion in 1944. His dam Rosewald Honoras has a two year record of 10580 milk, 522 fat in P. I. Rosewald Honoras is a daughter of Mussolini the only sire of the breed with two 1000 pound fat daughters in double letter class. The sire of Rosewald Honoras is Monitor, Longwater Darius, sold in 1949 for \$3,000, his paternal grand sire Longwater, Countryman sire of the new world's record cow in Class D Longwater Venus 19990 milk, 1012 fat. The Department of Agriculture is to be commended in giving assistance to Breed Assoc. and there, by making the purchase of outstanding sires possible. Mr. Rodd also purchased for his own herd, a heifer calf, Rosewald Evening's Prima Donna, sire Mussolini, dam Fairlane Empress Eugenie, 11679 milk, 578 fat, as a three year old in the double letter class. She was second prize cow at the N. H. show 1944 and 1945. She is an outstanding individual and a daughter from this cow should be a prized addition to his herd.

PLAN NOW PROTECT BEES IN WINTER

It is not too early for the beekeeper to make plans for the protection of his bees in winter, whether the bees are to be in the cellar or in the packing cases outside. With regard to the cellar, the Dominion Apiarist, C. B. Gooderham, points out that it should be fairly dry, dark at all times, well ventilated, well insulated against outside temperatures, and maintained at an even temperature of about 46 degrees F. The bees should be brought in as soon as possible after the last good cleansing flight, usually about first week in November. If guards are placed over hive entrances to guard against mice, they should fit snugly and firmly so that mice cannot move them. For outside wintering, the bees may be placed in single, double, or four-colony cases. The four-colony case is the most economical in the preservation of heat and in construction because each colony is protected on two sides by other colonies. For packing materials, planer shavings, forest leaves, chaff, and moss can be used. There should be about three to six inches of packing on the bottom and all four sides, and a cushion of six to eight inches thick on top. The colonies

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Escape From Heartbreak

By Marguerite Brooker

OMIATED XXXVI

Valerie's first few days in Miami Beach were like the realization of a dream. She had been told to stay at one of the best hotels, where her expenses were paid by her employer, and her job consisted of waiting the desired creations whenever she went. She became a part of the gay resort life, being escorted to prominent places by a young man hired for the purpose by Phoebe Fetter's local shop. She found it all great fun. It was thrilling to attract admiring attention as she appeared in a lovely dinner gown at an exclusive restaurant. There a smart afternoon frock during the cocktail hour, displayed the latest in spectator sports wear at the races, or model unique playclothes on the beach.

Her pleasure, however, was only on the surface. Underneath lay her anxiety about Terry. Why didn't she hear from him? Why hadn't he answered her letter? Not until a week after her arrival did a letter from him finally come. It was written from Chicago and explained that her letter had been forwarded to him there. He had left New York unexpectedly on the morning after he had seen her—had not had time even to phone her.

He went on to tell of his activities in Chicago, said he hoped she was enjoying Florida and hoped to see her soon. That was all. Not a word about her marriage! No reference at all to what she had written him. No mention even of the plans they had made on that momentous evening when he had taken her home from the show. Those plans had been jolted into oblivion as though they had never existed. What did he mean? Was the news about Phil such a shock to him that he could not even speak of it? Was this his way of saying that everything was over between them?

It must be so. As she had feared he did not understand and could not forgive her. He no longer cared.

From then on, she went about her duties with a heavy heart. The gaiety and glitter of Miami all became unendurable. She could see the frown on Terry's face. She couldn't—ever! The memory of that brief hour she had spent with him haunted her.

When Helene arrived in the middle of January, Valerie tried to hide her despair, but an outside observer could see it. Helene, too, it was impossible. Helene soon saw that something was wrong. "What's the matter with you?" she asked one evening. "Here we are in Miami with swell jobs and a chance to have swell times—and you go about looking like a pallbearer at your own funeral! I know what's wrong. Love! You have all the symptoms of a broken heart. That Terry Sullivan who met you after the school style show?"

Valerie winced. "Terry has forgotten my existence."

Helene's eyes narrowed. "So that's it? He left the guy, but you haven't heard from him. That's why you're moping around!"

Valerie didn't answer. She wished would leave her alone. Somehow, she couldn't confide in her friend—didn't want to talk of her troubles to any one. Who's to blame? She was thankful that she had that evening free and, when Helene had gone on to a date, she slipped away from the hotel and went down to the beach to sit in the moonlight.

For a long time she gazed out across the water and thought of Terry. She imagined him there beside her—imagined that her marriage to Phil had never happened. There were just she and Terry side by side on the beach, holding hands and talking of their love.

"Valerie!"

For an instant she thought his voice was just a part of her dream. Then, she was on her feet, staring at the man who stood before her.

He should be placed in the cases with all the packing done, except on top, before the bees are fed, because there should be no disturbance of the bees after they are fed. The latter end of September is a good time to place the bees in the cases. In British Columbia, the Kootenay hive case has been generally adopted by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Ottawa for pamphlet No. 681, "Wintering Bees in Canada."

"By the way, Cousin Harriet— Have you heard about the tandem cereal?"

1 Imagine my surprise when the grocer showed me a breakfast cereal made of two grains—instead of only one! Yes, he told me that both wheat and malted barley are used in making that new packaged cereal called Grape-Nuts.

2 And now, in 1945, that same glorious flavor and two-grain nourishment also come in GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES! Tempt that family of yours with that malty-rich, really grand flavor. And watch 'em perk up to that great, good nourishment!

3 Plenty of carbohydrates for energy in Grape-Nuts Flakes. And proteins for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essentials—vital nourishment to keep you at your best.

4 These curly, toasty-brown flakes are specially prepared, baked and toasted a way all their own. They're so delicious, so nourishing, so easy to digest. Look for Grape-Nuts Flakes in the red and white package.

Grape-Nuts Flakes

RADIO—Laugh with the Aldrich Family, Friday, 9 P.M., WABC

In Memoriam

MRS. WILLIAM K. BREHAUT

The death occurred on October 8th at her home in Alexandria of Mrs. William K. Brehaut after several months' illness, in her 72nd year.

Mrs. Brehaut lived a life of great usefulness in her home and community, and was a kind and good neighbor.

She had a quiet and sincere religious faith which sustained her to the end.

She was visited during her illness by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Stackhouse also Rev. Mr. MacVicar, her sister, Mrs. M. J. MacVicar, and her brother, Mr. Lloyd of Cornwall; Chester and Walter of Charlottetown and her two grand children, also one brother, Arthur Wood of Alexandria.

The pall bearers were: Messrs. Wallace R. Milten, Sidney, Mrs. F. A. Kealey Brehaut, Ernest Burke.

Burial was in the Alexandria Baptist Church cemetery.

Cremling—Family.

Basket of Roses—Winnie, Frank and Jean.

Sprays—Beck Family, Arthur, Lucy, Wallie, Irlay and family, Mrs. Henry Burhoe and family, Alexander, Baptist Church, Alexandria, Women's Institute, Bob and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Atken, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacVicar, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Horne.

Wreaths—Sidney and Anne Corbett, Mrs. J. W. Carvell Bros., Mrs. Austin Judson and family.

Garb of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. William K. Brehaut, express their sincere thanks to all who sent flowers and messages of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

CONNOLLY - DALEY WEDDING

An autumn wedding of much interest took place at St. Peter's Church, Seven Mile Bay on Wednesday morning, Sept. 26, when Mary Kathleen Connolly of Central Bedouie became the bride of John Dan Daley of St. Mary's Road, east, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. V. MacDonald. The wedding march was played by Miss Florrie Green, who assisted by Mrs. John Green sang appropriate hymns.

The bride was becomingly attired in a powder blue crepe dress, and wore a blue feather halo with a shoulder length veil. She also wore a corsage of pink roses. Her

bride, Miss Marion, who acted as bridesmaid, wore open blue and also had a corsage of red roses. The groom was assisted by his cousin, Mr. Maurice Creed of Sturgeon.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Owen Connolly to their immediate relatives and friends. There was also present, the parish priest, Father W. V. MacDonald. With an abundance of good wishes the happy young couple left on a motor trip to the mainland, the bride travelling in brown tailored suit, with brown accessories.

The couple were the recipients of a lovely collection of wedding gifts, also a substantial sum of money.

Previous to her marriage the bride was tendered a miscellaneous shower by the employees of the T. Eaton Co., Moncton in which store she was a stenographer for the past three years.

In Central Bedouie a shower was held in her honor at the home of Mr. Wilfred Connolly.

On Monday Oct. 1, at the home of the groom's father, Mr. Law-

ORIGIN OF PAPER

Farm woodlots contribute their quota of the pulp for the manufacture of newspaper. In Canada, the manufacture of paper began early in the last century, the first mill being installed at St. Andrew's near Lachute, in Lower Canada in 1808.

The Chinese were the first to discover a practical method of paper making by the weaving of fibres. The Arabs of Samarkand acquired the art from the Chinese and were followed by the Persians. The Moors introduced paper making into Europe in the twelfth century through Spain, as they did agriculture after that art had been lost and forgotten during the dark ages.

From Spain paper making spread to Italy, France, the Netherlands and Germany. It was begun in England in 1442, but apparently died until reintroduced one hun-

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OPTOMETRISTS

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There is a wide choice of good jobs on the woods operations of the pulp and paper industry. Returned men and war workers! Hang on to your savings and take a job in the woods this winter. Men with experience will find their job waiting for them. Foremen or special instructors will help newcomers to learn the work. You'll find good food, good pay, good camps and good opportunities in the woods.

Formers and Farm Workers can make good in-between-season money. Get yourself a job in the

wood, this winter. In some places there is also work for your horses. Make inquiry.

APPLY NOW TO -

Your nearest National Employment Office, or Your provincial agricultural representative or fieldman, or a local Farm Production Committee if there is one in your district, or SIGN UP with any canvasser representing a pulp and paper company and authorized by the National Employment Service. The best thing to do is to go back to the company you worked for before.

Approved: A. MacNAMARA, Deputy Minister of Labour.

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PRESENTATION IN Kelly's Cross Hall

On Thursday night, October 4th was the scene of another happy occasion in Kelly's Cross Hall, when friends and neighbours gathered together once again to welcome home two more of their native sons, in person of Gunners Charlie Flood and Uria Carragher.

Mr. Frank Roach acted as chairman and called upon Amos Curlew, who read an inspiring address for the boys' return. Mr. Carragher, with a well filled purse, the boys thanked their friends and told how glad they were to be home. A hearty bounce was then given to them and all joined in singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." Afterwards the ladies served a dainty lunch, the remainder of the evening was spent in music and dancing.

The following is the Address: — To Gunners Charlie Flood and Uria Carragher

Dear Friends:—Tonight is indeed a joyous occasion, because tonight we have the opportunity of welcoming home two more of our true and loyal sons of Kelly's Cross.

To say we are glad to see you, Charlie and Uria, back once again in this old parish-hall—would indeed be putting it very mildly. There are times when it seems that the English language is somewhat inadequate. That is, it seems to not contain words which can fittingly express our feelings or emotions. If you were asked to describe your feelings as you caught the first glimpse of your native shore on your return, we are sure that you would be at a loss for words. That is how we feel just now, and we cannot find words to express just what is in our hearts tonight.

We will not dwell on the sacrifice and privations which you have cheerfully borne, nor on the deeds of bravery which you may have accomplished. Suffice to say that when the country sounded war you put your games away! You went forth voluntarily and did neither shrink nor turn back until the great task was accomplished, and the victory bells had sounded.

Now Friends, we ask you to see,