

Pigeons Avoid New Scare-Cat



Adopting the scare-crow technique of farmers, the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago erected several "scare-cats" to frighten off pigeons. The birds had made nuisances of themselves, but now steer clear of the model cats. R. Marlin Perkins shows the gadget to one of the pigeon pests.

Three Men Held After Election Celebration

(By The Canadian Press)

QUEBEC, July 30—Three men were held today by Provincial Police following a fatal clubbing and a gunshot wounding that occurred while Quebec district rocked with election-night celebrations Wednesday.

Ovilia Vallieres, 22, was taken in custody by Provincial Police as a material witness in the death of Hector Rochette, 47-year-old farmer who died in a Quebec hospital after he had been beaten with a stick not far from his home at St. Gerard de Majella.

There was no charge against Vallieres. An inquest into Rochette's death was due after the close of police inquiries.

Police made no charge against Calixte and Noel Morneau, father and son from St. Fregault de L'Islet held after Lionel Cloutier was wounded in the neck by a shotgun charge.

Rochette was clubbed down about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday when he drove with two companions to a farm property on the outskirts of St. Gerard Majella to scare away petting parties about which he had complained.

His companions, Gerard Legare and Auguste Beaupre, saw him advance toward a woodpile where an assailant sprang up and struck Rochette down with a stick.

Anglican Bishop To Visit Province

Announcement has been made that the Anglican Co-Adjutor Bishop of the Diocese, Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman, will visit this Province in September, arriving in Charlottetown from Cape Breton on Monday night, Aug. 13.

He will be at Crapaud to hold confirmation service and will be at Kensington, Sept. 14 when the new rector, Rev. Sidney J. Davies will be inducted.

On the following day, His Grace will be at Port Hill where a service of ordination will take place when Leslie A. Dignan, layman in charge of the parish at the present time will be ordained to the office of deacon.

The same afternoon the Co-Adjutor Bishop will be at Inverness to inspect the new church building now in course of construction there. In the evening he will confer the rite of Confirmation at Elterdie and on Thursday will visit the churches in the parish of Alberton.

On Friday he will be at Summerside and St. Eleanor's and will hold confirmation services. On Sept. 19 he goes to Charlottetown and that morning will officiate at the re-opening service of St. Paul's Church.

The same afternoon the Bishop goes to Milton where he will officiate at the induction of the new rector, Rev. Mr. Pearson, who comes to Prince Edward Island from Saskatoon, Sask. In the evening he will officiate at the ser-

vice in St. Peter's Cathedral. His Grace will be accompanied on these visitations by the Arch-Deacon of P. E. Island, Ven. G. R. Harrison. The last mentioned leaves Summerside on Monday next to spend three weeks vacation at Tignish.

HUGHES - MACISAAC

The little chapel of Stella Maris, Earncliffe was the setting of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday morning, July 29th when Eunice Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, and James MacIsaac, son of Mrs. Fred Hughes, and the late Mr. Hughes, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rt. Rev. Maurice MacDonald performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, entered the church to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Leo Myers, who also sang several appropriate hymns during the mass and signing of the register.

The bride looked lovely in a floor length gown of white satin; her finger ring was of white net, and she carried a bouquet of red roses. She was attended by her sister Mary, who wore a floor length dress of blue rayon sheer over taffeta with finger ring veil and her bouquet was of mixed spring flowers.

The groom was ably supported by his brother Joseph of Charlottetown. Mr. Alex and Charles MacIsaac, as ushers, led the bridal party to the altar which was beautifully decorated by the friends of the bride for the occasion.

Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the bride where breakfast was served to about fifty guests. The

No Connection With Lauzon Case

NEW ORLEANS, July 30—(AP)—Police said today the two men held for questioning in the slaying of Ulysses Lauzon, Windsor, Ont., desperado, "apparently had no connection with that case."

Detective Chief Joseph Scheuring said he was continuing to hold the pair — identified as Willie Porter, 20, of Mosselle, Miss. and Marion Williams, 24, of Laurel, Miss. — on the charges on which they had originally been arrested. Porter was booked for carrying concealed weapons; Williams for investigation of aggravated battery in an assault on a sailor.

dining room was artistically decorated with white bells and streamers amidst a profusion of summer flowers. Before repairing to the home of the groom, where a pleasant evening was spent in music and dancing, supper for the bridal party and members of the immediate families was served in the banquet hall of Sandy's restaurant, Marshfield.

The happy young couple left the following morning on a honeymoon trip to points of interest in the Maritime Provinces and New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will reside in Bedford where the groom is a prosperous farmer.

NEWSY NOTES

By Agricola

EARLY LECTURE ON LATE BLIGHT (2).

Before taking up the second installment of this remarkable lecture the present writer recalls that he had heard of Professor Doctor Mike Hill in verbosity and sometimes in want of sense. Long ago there was a man, dressed as a half-breed American Indian, who visited the northern English villages to sell quack medicines as "Sequah's Indian Herbal Remedies." He was "Sequah" and his lectures on diseases, given in broken and muddled English, were as comical as Dr. Hill's. He had an advantage over the Dr. though, since he had two "nigger" banjo-players, who twanked the strings with a vim that stirred the enthusiasm of the rustic audience starting round then "Sequah" would start in a gain, selling his panaceas at half-a-crown a bottle, and making a good living out of it. But I must get back to The Ayr Advertiser's report—

Dr. Hill continued: "Suppose we plant two lots here the lecturer drew the lines of two beds on the stage with his shillelagh—suppose then (i. e. the potatoes) in these two—(pause)—parlors we'll call them. (Great cheering.) Well, the bed that's forced like celery will be water-slain the first or second week of August, but the other that I manage will have no disease, or may I be jalled and gibbeted! (Great cheering.) The wind beaus from north east, west, south and from wherever it likes against the high drills, and destroys the leaf and the water runs deep and then the drills like start in a-blossom are blown about like chaff before the wind, and the fungus heat, and the potato comes into a bad tubercular state, and no man knows that state but me. (Tremendous cheering.) I've got the secret, and what's more, I'll keep it. (Great applause.) Now, till the farmers change their system and adopt my theory, we'll have no more potatoes than Connaught Rangers. (Some inferior variety) took a drink of ale and then resumed: "Well, gentlemen, about the stagnation of the potatoes (laughter) — about the disease of the potatoes and the stagnation of the human blood — (laughter) — there's no mistake in this, that I've fetched the dead to life before now. (Great cheering.) And I did the same thing to a very respectable woman's child in this very neighborhood. I was coming one morning to breakfast when I saw a crowd at a door and two doctors inside the house — (laughter) — and I went to see what was up, and said it would give up the child, and said it would give up the child (laughter) — and I caught it by the chin and played so — (popping his finger into his mouth) — and gave it the cure in one moment. (Laughter.) About six months after that I was coming to breakfast again, and I looked in at the door and the mother came ben with the wean (child) in her arms, and I do assure you she dropped me a very low curtesy indeed. (Roars of laughter.) I told her many a wean I had saved. So now if there's any doctor in Ayr that wants insight, let them apply to me either tomorrow or the next day. (Great applause.) So that both for the stagnation of the blood or the potato disease — I don't care which I take — I'm as fit for the one as the other." (Great laughter.)

The lecture with its ludicrous accident, will appear in its final instalment next week.

Island Surnames: Mallett.

On reading Lord Lytton's historical romance entitled "Harold," I was interested to learn that Guilleme Mallett was one of the Knights who fought for Duke William (the Conqueror) at Hastings in 1066. Guillaume was the Norman way of writing William.

When Rou, or Rollo, a roving Norwegian pirate, landed in France and became the first Duke of Normandy in A. D. 912, he was accompanied by a bold Norwegian named Mallett. Guillaume was a direct descendant of Rou, and his mother was a Frank (French), so he had "a shrewd wit and a rattling tongue," says the book. Nevertheless he was honorable and chivalrous, quite unlike his crafty and vindictive leader.

Mallett is a genuine Scandinavian name to this day, so that it has a history of more than one thousand years behind it!

As in the case of the other Norman knights, Mallett was granted estates in England by King William. Under the law of Primogeniture the estate descended to his eldest son, leaving the other children unprovided for. Some would enter the Church; some might enlist under foreign potentates; at worst they might drift into the ranks of the peasantry. This adjustment was severe on the individual, but good for the country; it gave England the finest peasantry in Europe. They were adventurous, too, and many went overseas to find new homes.

The earliest mention of this surname on the Island is in 1838 when Walter Mallett arrived in Charlottetown from England. In 1840 he and his brother took up farming on the Union Road. The name is now correctly spelled Mallett.

Odds and Ends

Price of Strawberries. Locally the price of these berries fell from 39 cents per box on July 10th, to 15 cents on the 18th. Personally I would think twice before giving 39 cents a box, but as a grower I know that 15 cents is too little. First, 2

cents is the cost of the box itself; then comes the cost of picking, what is that worth when all labor is so expensive? The grower works his soil in the fall, sets his strawberry plants next spring, scuffles and weeds them till fall covers them with straw against winter, takes it off in spring and gets his crop in July. His land is taken up for two years for the first crop and that is a charge against his Capital Account. Taking all this into consideration, 25 cents instead of 15 cents seems to be a reasonable price per box. I am entirely in favor of a Society to look after the growers' interests, but it should be conducted on the true Cooperative plan!

Bracken Fern in hay. I read that in the village of St. Elmo, B. C. the farmers had 24 horses, but 16 of them have died from eating bracken. I never knew of animals eating this fern while it is growing, but it has sometimes been cut and dried amongst hay, and eaten in this form it is very poisonous. This fern is very common on the sheep-runs in Scotland, where it is heartily disliked, for little pasturage is found beneath its shade. It is on the increase here also.

An experiment with Bracken. There was a patch of this fern on the roadside near my lane. I cut it off close to the ground and awaited results. Soon a fresh lot of ferns covered the ground, and when they seemed full grown, were cut down also. No more came up though fifteen or sixteen years ago had passed. The first plants had grown underground shoots in readiness for the following spring; and when the fern is cut down, the sunlight warms the ground, the shoot is deceived, as it were, and grows right away. Then when it is cut, the root is exhausted.

Worm in Rhubarb. A Nova Scotian noticed some exudation from the stalks of rhubarb, and on investigation found a "worm" (larva) boring in the stalk. He got no help from his farm paper, as the culprit seemed to be unknown. I had the same trouble a few years ago and found it was due to the larva of a moth called Gortyna melleacea. This caterpillar grows to a length of one and a quarter inches, and is cream-colored with a pinkish tinge. It bored inside the stalks, so that poison could not reach it; but I got rid of the pest by watching for the exudate and killing the larva. I also turned hens onto the rhubarb patch in the fall to pick up cocoons, if any.

Collard is Colewort? My English dictionaries ignore the name "Collard" and I suspect it to be a sea-Atlantic dialect word for "Colewort." However that may be, the collard is a good vegetable and easily grown. Being an open leaved cabbage, it is easily kept clear of the "Cabbage worm," which is only too much in evidence here. The leaves are snipped off and cooked like spinach. I am saving two plants from which I hope to get seed.

Jupiter pluvius. ("Rainy Jupiter"). The planet was in conjunction with the Moon at 20 hours, 11 min. on July 17th. The 18th. was gloomy in the earlier part of the day, but the rain kept off till about 20 hrs. on the 18th. It was extremely heavy. June: Moon plus Jupiter on 20th.; rained all previous night. May: Conjunction on 24th.; damp, cloudy weather, no rain. April 27: Conj. wintry weather all day on April 2nd. There's a Roman idea that conjunct Jupiter, bad storms. March 31: Conj. seems to be something in the order with rain.

Nepotism. In a Note on Cooperative Societies at Newcastle on Tyne, it was stated that all clerks or other help were hired by a Committee, thus there was no nepotism. (By an unfortunate slip the word was mis-spelled.) The word means giving offices or jobs to relatives; it is derived from nepos, a nephew.

CLYDE RIVER W. M. S.

The regular monthly meeting of the Clyde River Presbyterian W. M. S. met on Thursday evening, July 1st at the home of Mrs. George Dixon with the new president, Mrs. Kathryn Murray in the chair. The meeting opened with call to worship. Psalm 91. Hymn, "What a Friend we Have in Jesus" was sung, followed by scripture reading taken from Matt. 6th and 7th chapters, and the Lord's Prayer.

Readings were given by Jessie MacEvin, Mrs. Boyd Dixon, Mrs. John Beer, Mrs. Harry MacLean and Mrs. George Dixon. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and eleven members answered the roll by a verse of scripture. There were five visitors present. It was decided to hold the Thankoffering Service on the first night available, Rev. Donald Nicholson to be the guest speaker. The treasurer reported sending \$76.00 to missions.

Offering for the evening was \$2.68. Six dues were paid. Mrs. Ira Auld expressed thanks to the Society for the treat sent her during her illness.

Hymn 406, "Pass Me Not Oh Gentle Saviour" was then sung and the meeting closed by the Misspah benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Boyd Dixon and Mr. Arnold Beer. Mrs. Ira Auld was organist for the evening. Mrs. Hugh J. MacLean invited the members to her home for the next meeting.

PATCHING PLASTER

The usual trouble one has when

Buddies Moirs Beyond question - the Best! Love at first bite! Two separate bars wrapped as one! Crisp, crunchy, peanut-laden candy, richly coated with Moirs tongue-tempting XXX milk chocolate.

Ottawa Announces Air Force Awards

OTTAWA, July 30—(CP)—The Defence Department tonight announced 11 awards for an epic Arctic adventure—the seven weeks-long plane and paratroop rescue of wounded Canon John H. Turner.

Linked with simultaneous announcement of three Air Force Crosses for northern R.C.A.F. missions, they represented the first gallantry awards for deeds since the end of hostilities in Europe.

Defence Minister Claxton said the George Medal would go to Capt. Lionel Guy D'Artois, D.S.O., of Rivers, Man., and Montreal, and P.O. Robert Carson Race of Hilliers, B.C., and Winnipeg.

They were the chief figures in a rescue which got Canon Turner, seriously wounded when a rifle suddenly discharged, out to Winnipeg where he later died.

Capt. D'Artois led the party of army paratroopers who landed in Northern Baffin Island last October to care for the Anglican missionary and to prepare a landing strip for the plane to take him out. P.O. Race piloted the R.C.A.F. Dakota that bucked severe weather to drop the soldiers and supplies and later brought them out. He made four return trips, each longer than 1,000 miles.

Other awards included: Member of the Order of the British Empire (M.B.E.)—Capt. Ross W. Willoughby, R.C.A.M.C., of Rivers, Man., and Toronto, the doctor who landed with the paratroopers.

Air Force Cross (A.F.C.)—P.O. Clifford C. McMillan of Saskatoon and Winnipeg, who "displayed skill of the highest degree as a navigator."

British Empire Medal (B.E.M.)—Sgt. Howard C. Cook, R.C.C.S., of Calgary, who helped manhandle a heavy section of signals equipment down a 600 foot cliff at night in a blizzard, among numerous other things.

Air Force Medal (A.F.M.)—Cpl. James Peterson, Rae, R.C.A.F., of Cupar, Sask., made the four "extremely hazardous" return flights and worked devotedly in sub-zero weather to keep the plane in shape.

The three were included in a group of 14 gallantry awards—the first such awards since the war ended.

The A.F.C. went to the pilot and navigator of a Canso amphibian aircraft which carried out "Operation Polco" last summer. They are Ptl. Lt. John Francis Drake, 27, of Victoria and Eastview, Ont., and P.O. John Edward Goldsmith, 26, D.F.C., of (19 Franklyn St.) Halifax and (345 5th Ave.) Lachine, Que.

Another pilot, P.O. Roland Burgess West, 29, D.F.C., of Canning, N.S. and Melvern Square, N.S. received the award for piloting an R.C.A.F. search and rescue Canso last January on a mercy flight from Mutton Bay, Que., on the St. Lawrence north shore.

Operation Polco was the name of the expedition which obtained data on the Magnetic North pole. It spent more than two months in the Arctic, flying scientists to various points to take magnetic observations.

The mercy flight of P.O. West was undertaken in extreme flying conditions. It involved the rescue of Mrs. Alexander Munge, seriously ill at Mutton Bay and requiring immediate hospital attention.

Quickies By Ken Reynolds



"\$300 for a watch! Great Scott, the last time I lost my watch I offered a reward in the Guardian Want Ads and got four for \$10!"

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We're Vacation Bound



AUG. 7th to AUG. 16th

We ask the co-operation of our many patrons in planning our holiday season in order that we may give our employees a well earned rest. If you have clothes awaiting cleaning have us collect them immediately and thus avoid disappointment. Wednesday, August 4 is latest date for which we can accept cleaning and promise delivery before vacation.

Our plant will be closed down from Aug. 7 to Aug. 16 in order that our staff may complete its holiday all at one time. We feel that this way will be more satisfactory to all. It will tend for more efficiency in our plant than by extending holidays throughout the various departments.

During Vacation Week the Office will be open to accept cleaning—every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Wednesday and Thursday, when the office will close at 12 noon. Our trucks will be picking up cleaning on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13 and 14.

WE HOPE YOU HAVE A PLEASANT VACATION

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