

PRINCE EDWARD

Last Showings Today at 3.15, 7 & 8.45



"Rainy Knight" - Two Part Comedy

STRAND TOMORROW AND THURSDAY



Something new and different in Western specialties by the director of "North of 36." And BIG!

MATINEE—16c, 11c. NIGHT—26c, 21c, 11c.

PRINCE EDWARD

Wed. and Thurs. Mar. 17 & 18

THE ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

The Benevolent Irish Society PRESENTING

THE THREE ACT COMEDY DRAMA

"MY IRISH ROSE"

WITH SPECIAL MUSIC AND SPECIALTIES BETWEEN ACTS

PRICES—35c, 50c, 75c.

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

TICKET OFFICE OPENS AT 9.30 A.M. DAILY.

MURRAY RIVER NOTES

On Saturday, February 27th, 1921 at 3.30 p. m. a snowball fight was held between the two Murray River...

Following were the winners: Biscuits - Sunbeams; Ethel Horton - Clair Brehaut; Bessie Gaudin - Clara Cook...

Misses Ethel Horton and Jennie Cook are practicing daily on their snowshoes, evidently they intend to keep in trim for the next race.

Foster Moore has returned from Lower Montague, where he has been visiting.

Harry Herring has returned from our own where he has been taking a course in navigation.

Lillian Cook has returned home from Charlottetown where she has been visiting.

Mr. Fred Bennett, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Murray River, accompanied by his wife and daughter is spending his vacation in Nova Scotia. Mr. Ladds has taken his office until his return.

Catherine Munro has returned to take up her studies in Murray River after spending a few days at her home in High Bank.

Lazel Sharam is now at Murray River where she intends to remain for several months.

Annie McLeod has returned to Melville, after spending a week end in Murray River.

Louise Hawkins has been among the shut ins for the past week her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Murray River ladies seem to M. R. C. G. I. T.

West Kent and Queen Square?

Now that West Kent has twice defeated Summerside High and eliminated their chances for the inter-scholastic championship why not try to win it this year?

The annual meeting of the Montague Egg Circle was held in the Lower Montague Hall on February 27th with a good attendance of members and was presided over by the President J. Leslie Poole.

The financial report, which showed a balance on hand of \$7.35, was presented by the Manager, Leth Cowan.

The most important items of which are: Number of gatherings—42. Total number of dozens—17,104. Gross value—\$4,489.70. Number of seconds—2918 doz. of 17 per cent.

Number of members—39. Highest price advanced—48 cts. Lowest price advanced—21 cts. Average gross price—26 1/2%. Average gross price including rebate—30 1/2% cts.

Total amt of rebate—\$663.45. Gain per cent in doz. over 1924. With same membership 25 per cent. Average No. of doz. per member. 335.

The five highest were: Geo. Beck 315 doz.; D. J. Stewart, 775; Geo. Amour, 765; John A. McDonald, 727; and Frank Dewar 672.

The Board of Directors for the ensuing year was next elected and consist of J. Leslie Poole, President; George J. Beck, George Amour, Alex. S. Campbell, John M. Atkinson, John A. McDonald, Norman McDonald.

John A. McDonald was appointed delegate to the Central and Leth Cowan was re-appointed Manager for the ensuing year.

They have been stricken with the "Hooking Fever." Here's hoping they have enough mate for spring house cleaning. Copied from "The Blue Bird Monthly. Edited by E. A. Cook.

Evolution demands the keys of faith, all the fortresses of the faith.

Rev. D. M. Lamont, Boularderie, C. B. Lectures on Man's Origin

Rev. D. M. Lamont, Boularderie, C. B., March 5th, 1926, Lectures on Man's Origin.

(Sydney Post Mar. 5.)

Rev. D. M. Lamont of Boularderie, C. B., delivering the fifth of his lectures on Genesis, in the East Hill, Sunday evening, spoke as follows:

Having so far stated the divine account of man's origin, it lies now in our path to examine the great rival theory of Evolution. I use the words "rival" and "theory" advisedly. I shall discuss their relevancy later.

Let me at the outset impress upon you the importance of tonight's subject. For no system of human philosophy ever struck so deeply at the roots of our relation to our God. Not because it substitutes natural laws for a miraculous creation. Issues still greater than that are involved. Indeed many quiet thinkers are discovering—for it is becoming more and more evident—that evolution is the home base and headquarters of what is known as the Modernist Movement.

What Are the Broad Outlines?

I would advise you who are young and who I trust will be leaders in the Christian church, when you are called upon to decide between these two conflicting accounts of man's origin, to take a broad and detached view of the question. That is, do not be overawed by the high sounding language in which Evolution is phrased by its natural scientists. Stand rather at an independent distance till you have found your bearings. Consider such broad outlines of the situation as can be plainly recognized by ordinary men and women.

Science of Speculation?

The first obvious fact I submit is that Evolution is not science but theory. A certain uniformity of law was discovered pervading the universe. That is science. A certain progressive adaptation of species to environment was observed. This is science. Facts were catalogued from geology, biology, anatomy and such fields of research. This is science. But the correlation of the meaning and values of the operation of natural law so as to account for man, this is not science but bare-faced speculation.

Let me remind you that evolution is not a modern discovery. It is an old thing. Some scientists believe it is a passing phase of human idleness. Remember that scientists were in a flutter of excitement over this question about one hundred and twenty years ago. When your great-grandfathers were little boys they might have heard their fathers holding hot disputes over Evolution. Lamarck published a substantial book on Evolution in 1809.

Fifty years afterwards some began to hail it as now triumphantly established. And, lo, today after a full century of critical examination, it is as far as ever from being proven.

I am here only stating facts which anyone can verify. And this fact is of importance. The Reviewer of a recent issue of the Presbyterian Herald and Review states that books (controversial) on evolution are on the increase. It is within reach of you all through the bookstores; and their catalogues to learn how many scientists of repute disallow the whole theory altogether.

In Mortal Conflict With Genesis

A second fact which requires but ordinary intelligence to grasp is that Evolution is in mortal conflict with Genesis. This little book of Moses' is the Belgium of the great war between Theology and Speculative Science. Moses would not thank those divines who think they are doing him a kindness in trying to reconcile his statements with unproven theories. I am well aware that some would consider it a triumph in Apologetics, if we could make clear that such a statement as that "the Lord formed man of the dust of the ground" is but a condensed edition of the ascent of man from protoplasm through the progression of animal life up to his present self. They believe that so long as you admit that God created man although it be by the round about way of Evolution, we have still our Creator left us, and Moses and Darwin can shake hands over it.

Will Moses and Darwin Make It Up?

That this submission of Genesis to a materialistic exegesis does not mean a theological defeat is a fond delusion—a convenient version of the American general's account of his defeat in the southern army. "We are advancing back ward and the enemy is retreating forward" for it is clear that when you explain away the miracle of man's creation in this way, you are only at the beginning of our difficulties. Other miracles stand just as much in need of explanation.

For if we are rid of what has been thought the crude and primitive idea of a miraculous creation, what of the resurrection? Which is the more difficult to believe, that God did suddenly create man from the dust or that He will suddenly resurrect him from the dust? The modernists having denied creation feel forced to deny resurrection. And denying the resurrection of our bodies, they feel forced to deny the resurrection of Christ's body.

Evolution demands the keys of faith, all the fortresses of the faith.

'WHITE DESERT' THRILLING OUT-DOOR DRAMA

Well Done Montague

Montague, that busiest of centers in Kings County, is today being congratulated on its latest step forward. Not content with just completing and opening one of the finest schools on the Island, it must now decide to build one of the finest closed in rinks. The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held in the town in the interests of winter sports and pastimes, was held in the Assembly Hall of the new school. The meeting was called together by the Community Welfare League and some invitations were extended to those interested in the rink question, both in the town and nearby settlements. Shortly after eight o'clock, Thursday evening, the President of the League, Mr. G. B. Clarkson called the meeting to order, and in a few words explained the purpose for which it was called. First then until adjournment the room was like a busy beehive. Messrs. McLure and Campbell, who had been previously appointed as a committee to look into the matter, particularly as to the quantity of material, and approximate cost, reported fully. Sketches were submitted, text-books were produced supporting their theories and a long list of materials was laid on the table. It was found that material alone could not be purchased for less than \$3,100, and without a tap of work being done! Add cost of labor to that and without a doubt it was away over the \$4,000 mark. One could almost feel disappointment creeping over the hockey boys, and some of the older boys, those getting near the three score years, and some over that, seemed anxious. But not for long—a few of the boys had been getting their heads together and doing some ground work on the financial end. First one smile broke out, and then another, and when the Chairman rose and intimated that preliminary lists had been drawn up and submitted to a number of enthusiasts for donations, and such was the response, that within two hours over \$700, had been signed for the hum of a busy hive grow loud again. And again, when the Chairman submitted a concrete plan whereby First Mortgage

Faced With Starvation

The survivors are faced with starvation. The storehouse has been swept away and the telegraph lines are down cutting off all communication. A blizzard each hour brings near the threat of complete isolation. The battle with the elements, which these hardy men of the outdoors wage form the background for great dramatic moments. The wind-whipped peaks of a great stretch of snow-swept mountains have been photographed in all their roundabout beauty. Realism stalks through the picture. It moves with such terrific force as to literally beat the viewer into admiration.

A Balanced Cast

Pat O'Malley in the role of a rugged man of the outdoors attains his most convincing part in this picture. Robert Frazer, Frank Currier, and Mathew Betz offered portrayals that rank them among the best character actors of the screen. The inimitable Trilix Frytanza and the diminutive Smitz Edwards supplied the comedy relief. They are among the screen's great comedians.

The fine supporting cast includes William Eugene, Sidney Bracy, Priscilla Bonner, Roy Laidlaw, David Dunbar, Sojin, Milton Ross and Bert Sprotte.

"There Goes the Bride," supplies the comedy end of this splendid program which will be repeated to gratify the League participants, each and every one in his or her own way is boosting the rink—the

benefit to the community, to their only aim is to get what is best under all circumstances. That's why congratulations are in order, and why Montague is going over the top. MONTAGUE ON TO A GREATER UNITED EFFORT!

Speeches followed in quick order, and when the members of the League unanimously agreed to mortgage their land in addition to the site on which the rink was to be erected, thus to afford ample security for the bonds, cheers and clapping broke out in real earnest. The hockey boys intimated that they were putting on a Fair on the 19th and 20th March to assist in raising funds. All the men intending then broke up by singing the National Anthem.

But the matter doesn't end there—everybody is talking RINK today. R-E-N-K with capitals. It is being built by each and every one of the foundations are somebody's hobby. The dressing rooms must be large and airy, say some, carpenters are wondering whether this arch of truss is best, the hockey boys are planning their parade of the "Horribles" and "Fair". Some are talking of the "Old Times" fiddling contest which is to take place at the rink, the winner of which will get a free trip to Charlottetown, to take part in the con-bats in that city on March 30th. Still others are putting cedar shingles on the roof, and others are taking those off and putting some patent roofing on, and some of the long headed ones are advocating galvanized steel. The first team think the ice space should be such and such a size, and the more cautious business men suggest "not too large!" And with it all, the most noticeable feature is that each and every one in his or her own way is boosting the rink—the

he height of his career. He plays his most convincing part in this picture. Robert Frazer, Frank Currier, and Mathew Betz offered portrayals that rank them among the best character actors of the screen. The inimitable Trilix Frytanza and the diminutive Smitz Edwards supplied the comedy relief. They are among the screen's great comedians.

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TURRET MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES. Not content with just completing and opening one of the finest schools on the Island, it must now decide to build one of the finest closed in rinks. The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held in the town in the interests of winter sports and pastimes, was held in the Assembly Hall of the new school. The meeting was called together by the Community Welfare League and some invitations were extended to those interested in the rink question, both in the town and nearby settlements. Shortly after eight o'clock, Thursday evening, the President of the League, Mr. G. B. Clarkson called the meeting to order, and in a few words explained the purpose for which it was called. First then until adjournment the room was like a busy beehive. Messrs. McLure and Campbell, who had been previously appointed as a committee to look into the matter, particularly as to the quantity of material, and approximate cost, reported fully. Sketches were submitted, text-books were produced supporting their theories and a long list of materials was laid on the table. It was found that material alone could not be purchased for less than \$3,100, and without a tap of work being done! Add cost of labor to that and without a doubt it was away over the \$4,000 mark. One could almost feel disappointment creeping over the hockey boys, and some of the older boys, those getting near the three score years, and some over that, seemed anxious. But not for long—a few of the boys had been getting their heads together and doing some ground work on the financial end. First one smile broke out, and then another, and when the Chairman rose and intimated that preliminary lists had been drawn up and submitted to a number of enthusiasts for donations, and such was the response, that within two hours over \$700, had been signed for the hum of a busy hive grow loud again. And again, when the Chairman submitted a concrete plan whereby First Mortgage

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In Memoriam

MRS. JOHN J. DUFFY. The death took place at the Sacred Heart Home in Charlottetown on January 26th, of Mary Whelan, relict of the late John J. Duffy in the 54th year of her age. The deceased, who had a large number of friends and relatives, had not one enemy, had been in delicate health for a number of years, but her death, in the prime of life, is a sad bereavement to her five daughters, who will surely miss every body's best friend in this world, viz: "Mother". Her daughters are: Madam Duffy of the Sacred Heart Order, Halifax, Mrs. Anthony Sturdy, Brookvale, Anna, teacher in Westmorland and Hanna and Mabel in Boston, Mass. Her passing makes the first break in the Whelan family and she is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Whelan, formerly of Freetown, P. E. I., where the subject of this sketch was born. One brother, John Whelan, and one sister also, in Haverhill, Mass., Mrs. Wm. Delchan Emerald, Mrs. John T. Malone Soutis and Mrs. Patrick Conway. Her funeral took place on Kelly's Cross on the 29th of January and the obsequies were performed by Rev. Thomas Curran, assisted by the pastor, Rev. P. L. McMahon. May her soul rest in peace.

"Oh! I thought you were Mr. Jones"

It's a bad moment—when you realize you've spoken to someone you don't know. Everybody makes mistakes, of course, but no matter how much poise you have, you feel a bit silly anyhow.

The chances are you didn't know Mr. Jones really well—or you'd never have made the blunder. You've never seen anyone you'd actually mistake for your brother or sister or husband or wife, have you? It's casual acquaintance that leads to errors.

People look alike; so do razor strops and flower seeds and hats and pianos. If you want to buy a Jones hat and you know all there is to know about a Jones hat, you're not likely to blunder and get some other hat. The same is true for a Jones piano or a Jones razor strop.

The easiest way to know everything there is to know about such things is to read advertising. The advertisements in this newspaper are here to tell you quickly and truthfully the main facts about the things you buy and use. They are here to prevent you from making mistakes. Mistakes that may be costly.

Read the advertisements faithfully They will repay the time.