

PRINCE EDWARD
TO-DAY — THUR.
Shows 3:30-7-9

A GREAT Cast!...
A GREAT Novel!...
A GREAT Motion Picture!

LADD in his greatest role... as the most exciting hero F. Scott Fitzgerald ever created!

LADD FIELD
CAREY HUSSEY
SULLIVAN DASILVA
The GREAT Gatsby
SHELLEY WINTERS

EXTRA CARTOON
"WHITE FORTRESS"
(Canada Carries On)

and Special on the making of movies—
"HISTORY BROUGHT TO LIFE"

EMPIRE
THUR. — FRI. — SAT.
"SOCK DRAMA"

The BLONDE BANDIT
ROBERT ROCKWELL
DOROTHY PATRICK - GERALD MOHR
and LARRY RILEY - CHARLES GAGE - MARIE BLUM
Written by LEO R. BRYER - Directed by HARRY KELLER
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

MUSICAL - COMEDY AND CARTOON

PARKING BAN HURTS
WOKINGHAM, Berkshire, England — (CP) — Since a no-parking order has been enforced in the main shopping street, tradesmen complain they have lost 25 per cent of their business.

OUT OUR WAY

TO-DAY
Shows 3:30-7-8:45

MORGAN + DAY + CARSON
It's a Great Feeling
THE WARNER BROS. HIT WITH A STUDIOFUL OF GUEST STARS!
DAVID BUTLER
TECHNICOLOR

CAPITOL
THUR. — FRI. — SAT.

GENE AND CHAMPION RIDE TO NEW GLORY... inspired by the great new cowboy ballad!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GENE AUTRY
and CHAMPION
RIDERS IN THE SKY
Pat Buttram

SERIAL - SPORTS CARTOON
WHEN MY BACK BEGINS TO ACHES
I USE Dodd's Kidney Pills
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
BECAUSE I KNOW I CAN DEPEND ON Dodd's!

WHEN MY BACK BEGINS TO ACHES
I USE Dodd's Kidney Pills
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
BECAUSE I KNOW I CAN DEPEND ON Dodd's!

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS: MONTAGUE: Harold F. Landry, Albert Aitken, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Miss Harriet Clair.
AGENT GEORGETOWN: Waldon Lavers.

The Guardian may be bought at any of the following places in Montague: Miss S. A. Llewellyn; Mrs. Clay. In Georgetown: The Post Office; in Souris: The Snack Bar and E. H. Richards & Son.

*FITTED FOOTWEAR at the Montague Shoe Store.

*NOTICE — No fishing on Mallard's Mill property. Signed: Edward Mallard.

Many gunners are wistfully gazing at the sky as one flock after another of wild ducks fly over an open water spot. Estimated hundreds have been seen in the river, numbers which were rarely seen during the fall season. Although there are many black ducks, it is noted that the greater percentage are shell ducks, with a few other wild fowl included. Several watchers have also noticed some flocks of geese on their southward journey, flocks which contained varying numbers. It is hoped that the large numbers seen this spring will find their way back over this same route next fall when the hunters in this section may be able to have better luck than the past number of years.

The high winds of the past few days have started the opening of the Montague River on its way. The recent rains had lowered the ice resistance in the upper basin, and had opened pockets along the ice surface. The high winds have completed the work so that the river is now open to one mile beyond the lower basin, and with such winds continuing, the final break through should not be too long delayed.

During the past week a Singer Sewing course, on electric machines, has been started in Montague, with classes for budget members and customers. Mr. Harold Cunningham, Provincial manager, has been instrumental in getting the classes established here, and with his office staff of Miss Bernard and Mr. B. Swan, gave the initial demonstration at the home of Mrs. Leon Johnston. Present classes are being held at the home of Mrs. Harold Landry, where budget and customer classes are already in progress. Prior to the closing of the school, a special demonstration was held for the benefit of the school children who might be interested.

Bristol and Vicinity

Mrs. Gus MacDonald, spent a few days in the city last week on business.

Mr. Harry McEwen, local painter is spending a few days in the city with his sister Dora.

Mr. Ambrose Phalen, spent a few days in the city last week on business.

Miss Teresa Rossiter teacher at Morell, was in the city on Saturday on business. Also in was Mrs. Ernest Rossiter on a business trip.

Mr. Francis Anderson, was a business visitor to the city last week as was Mr. Cyrus Lapierre, Mr. Lapierre was on business.

Friends of Miss Geraldine Barry will be sorry to learn she has entered the Charlottetown Hospital for treatment. Her home is in Bristol, and all hope to see her out soon again.

Mr. Patrick Baker was a visitor to the city last week where his wife is a patient in the P. E. Island Hospital where she underwent a serious operation.

A sad gloom was cast over this vicinity on Tuesday when word went round that little Shirley Kenefick, had passed away in the Charlottetown Hospital following an operation at the tender age of two years. Besides her heart broken parents she leaves several brothers and sisters who will never forget their little Shirley and this vicinity extends sincere sympathy at this time.

Friends regret the death last week of Mrs. Ambrose Barry in the Charlottetown Hospital. She entered the hospital after falling and fracturing her hip for the second time. Well along in the sunset of life she leaves no family and her husband passed away some years ago. Since then she spent most of her life alone in her lovely home. Her funeral was held on Tuesday morning to the Church of the Little Flower where funeral mass was sung by Rev. P. McKenna, who also conducted service at the grave and she was laid to rest beside her late husband. Their memory will live on in this vicinity.

The death occurred in the Charlottetown Hospital on April 5th of Mr. Frank Coffin, well along in the evening of life. He spent most of his life here and was post master at one time years ago. He leaves to mourn his passing one brother, Grover, at the old home, another brother Father George Coffin, O.S.B. of the Redemptorist fathers passed away a few years ago.

His funeral was held on Thursday from the home of his brother to the Church of the Little Flower. Morell, and he was laid to rest beside another brother who died many years ago. Frank was un-married.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

JACOBY ON Canasta

For Beginners — 18

Sometimes beginners get strange ideas about the meanings of the laws. I have had so many letters about one particular simple law that I'd like to clear it up once and for all with those who are learning the game from this column.

Suppose your side needs 50 points for the initial meld. Your right-hand opponent discards a king, and it is your turn to play. You hold:

(A-A-A) K-Q-J-9-7-5-4-2

Can you legally meld the three aces and then immediately, on the same play, take the discard pile with your one king and the deuce?

No. You cannot do that. You are entitled to take the discard pile with one melding card and one wild card only if the initial meld for your side has been made on a previous turn.

You must draw from the stock pile in this situation. Then, if you wish, you may meld your three aces.

After you have melded the aces, your partner will be able to take the discard pile with one matching card and one wild card. Moreover, when your next turn comes, you will be able to do likewise if the opponent throws a card that you can match.

Remember, however, that you cannot do everything on one single play. Save these simple installations. If you're a beginner, you will soon be able to profit from the tips given in the second part of each article. If you're an experienced player, save the first half to teach the game to others.

For Experienced Players — 18

"Please settle an argument," requests a Chicago reader. "The opponents had melded kings, queens, jacks, while my side had a canasta in aces and a meld of four tens. One opponent had twelve cards, while the other had eleven cards. My partner was down to three cards, and I had eight cards."

"At this point one of the opponents froze the pack. I held the following cards:

K-Q-J-10-8-7-7-2

"Was it wise or unwise for me to discard a king, or queen, or a jack?" It was unwise. The opponents must expect to pick up the discard pile, since they have frozen it. Moreover, their expectation seems well-founded in view of the fact that they have more cards than your side. Your partner should be in trouble very soon, since he cannot hope to keep discarding safely with only three cards in his hand.

It boils down to this, therefore: The opponents will get the pack soon, including whichever cards you throw in the meantime. If you throw a king, the opponents will soon get it; and likewise with a queen or a jack.

Your better plan is to avoid throwing cards that will give canastas to the enemy. Let your partner get rid of his troublesome cards and get himself in position to meld out. As for your own cards, try to give the pack away without giving the opponents too big a meld. Your object is to stay out of serious trouble until your partner can meld out.

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Pioneer Days

Continued from page 2

ful horses became hopelessly confused, lost their way and went around in aimless circles. Not a man among them could tell one direction from another. Finally, they decided to camp where they were.

It would be sure folly to risk their lives as well as the lives of the horses on such a night. So all hands got busy. The loads were placed in such a position as to form a circle and chained together to prevent their being blown apart. Now the animals were taken from the sleds and led into the circle.

The wind meanwhile, tried to demolish their roof and stem. The snow came down in great white blinding masses that fairly sucked

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the breath from the men's lips and bullied the two twelve-year-old children till they cried loudly.

In spite of the barricade the party spent a hectic night of it, in order to keep the children from freezing a considerable quantity of hay was twisted into long thick ropes and put to the torch. The twisting was to keep it from burning too fast.

At last the dawn broke. Over fifteen inches of snow covered the landscape. The wind had not abated and the air was thick with its white madness. Not till noon did they get their bearings. The land which poked its head above a mound of snow they recognized as Low Point.

Towards noon the wind suddenly ceased its wild play, and the little group of adventurers were able to reach their homes in safety, though twenty-four hours late.

Thomas Phillips had not gone to Summerside as his neighbors thought. He was delayed in getting his load which happened to be seed grain, so when he came to the shore and found the others had pushed on he decided to do the same thing. Into the teeth of the storm he ventured but finally he too was obliged to give up. He decided to take refuge on one of the small islands in Richmond Bay. But unlike the others he had no shelter and after tramping around in the deep snow for a couple of hours — it was too cold to remain long in one spot — he hitched up his shivering steed and again pushed forward. Lady Luck was with him and he reached home safe and sound. But when the women-folk of the tiny settlement saw his ghost-like form approaching through the drifts their hearts skipped some beats. And no wonder, for they thought the others had perished.

This story was sent in by Sanford Phillips of O'Leary who informed your correspondent that the last survivor of that ice episode, Mr. Thomas Burleigh, passed away quite recently in his late 90's.

FIRE DAMAGES THE MET

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 — (AP) — Fire early today burned out a part of the interior of The Met, one-time opera house now used as a dance hall and boxing arena. The flames wrecked the stage and part of the auditorium.

world's greatest!
HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP
BY VANITIES

Can't think of anything but **CROWN BRAND** n' French Toast

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The Neighbors BY GEORGE CLARK

YOU SAY NO, YOU DON'T WANT HAM ON BREAD-- THEN YOU WANT BUN?

NO, CRACKERS! A CRACKER AND WEENIE SAN'WICH-- AND IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT CRACKERS, A WEENIE AND COOKIE SAN'WICH WILL DO!

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The Neighbors BY GEORGE CLARK

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