

BIG 10 DAYS SALE

Ends Wednesday, April 2

Food Sales

- Sunkist Juicy ORANGES—Buy them by the Bagful—4 Doz. **1.00**
- Pure ORANGE MARMALADE—1 Coupon—2 lb. Jar. **39c**
- Delicious STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY JAM—1 Coupon—Large Bottle **49c**
- RED APPLE JELLY—1 Coupon—2 Jars **57c**
- OFF THE RATION**
- CORN SYRUP—All Brands—No Coupons—2 lb. tin **32c**
- B. C. PLUMS—They are Delicious—No Coupons—3 tins **57c**
- MAPLE SYRUP—100% Pure—No Coupons—2 jars **75c**
- AYLMER FANCY PINEAPPLE CUBES—No Coupons—2 jars **75c**
- SEEDS—**
- GARDEN AND FLOWERS—Ditman Turnip Seed and Laurentian in Stock—Order Early.

- Fresh Sultana Cakes, Each **25c**
- New Carrots, 2 large bunches **25c**
- Fresh Ground Coffee, Lb. **49c**
- OLD CHEESE—In Stock
- Corned Mackerel, Each **25c**
- Choice Corned Beef, lb. **25c**
- New Cabbage, Lb. **10c**
- Delicious Pork Roast, Lb. **35c**
- Canned Peas, in water **35c**
- Sifted Table Salt, 3 pkgs. **25c**
- Magic Baking Powder, Lb. **28c**
- Dried Apricots, Lb. **69c**
- Fresh Stock Mixed Nuts, Lb. **29c**
- Klim Powdered Milk, Tin **75c**
- Boneless Smoked Rolls of Pork, Lb. **59c**
- Corned Pork Hocks, 3 Lbs. **55c**
- Motor Oil, 95c gal. All grades

- SALAD DRESSING—With Oil, 8 Oz. Jar **25c**
- TENDER GREEN PEAS—Delicious with fish for Dinner, etc.—6. time **89c**
- Garden Fresh STRING BEANS—Serve them often—6 tins **89c**
- ROBIN HOOD ROLLED OATS
- Delicious Cereal with a Lovely Cup and Saucer—Limit 3 pkgs. to a customer—Pkg. **25c**
- Pure Lard, Lb. **29c**
- Fresh Dates, lb. **29c**
- BAKED BEANS—With Tomato Sauce—Limit 6 tins to an order—3 tins **49c**
- JELL-WELL Brand JELLY POWDERS—The very best, with sugar—4 flavours—Pkg. **10c**
- DICED BEETS and CARROTS—Save money, serve often, great for salads—6 tins **65c**

- Tomato Ketchup, Gallon tin **99c**
- Crushed Pineapple, Gallon tin **1.99**
- Grapefruit Juice, 48 oz. 3 tins **89c**
- Fresh Prunes, 2 lb. **29c**
- Shredded Coconut, Lb. **35c**
- Cranberries, 25c lb.
- CANDY IN STOCK
- Aylmer Mince-meat, Lb. **29c**
- Peanut Butter, Jar **25c**
- Chicken Sandwich Spread, 2 Tins **29c**
- Toilet Tissue, Roll **10c**
- Cooking Apples, 4 lbs. **25c**
- Cooking Figs, Lb. **25c**

We Deliver C.O.D. Phone 748

CASH & CARRY STORES
187 St. Geo. St., Charlottetown
"The Big Store With The Big Stock"

Free Delivery Service Phone 747

HOUSE CLEANING SUPPLIES

- TURPENTINE, Bottle **25c**
- BIG 5 CLEANER—6 tins **31c**
- WET MOP—Large—Each **79c**
- GOOD BROOMS—ALL SIZES
- JOHNSTON'S FLOOR WAX—Tin **69c**
- BRASSO AND SILVO, tin **25c**
- BON AMI—Tin or Cake **15c**
- SANI-FLUSH—2 tins **55c**
- WALLPAPER CLEANER—All Brands—2 tins **29c**
- DIC-A-DOO PAINT CLEANER—Pkg. **23c**
- SPECIAL—IT'S NEW—RATSTROY—It will rid your place of the rodents—Tin **1.00**
- HAWES FOR BETTER FINISHES ON YOUR FLOOR AND FURNITURE
- 2 Lb. Tin PASTE WAX **85c**
- 1 Lb. Tin PASTE WAX **49c**
- FLOOR GLOSS—No Rubbing—Pint **55c**
- SHINE—Stove Polish, Bottle **25c**
- HAWES FURNITURE CREAM—With Polishing Cloth **49c**
- LEMON OIL **25c and 39c**
- BREAKFAST BACON—Smoked—Sliced—1 lb. to an order—Lb. **59c**
- LIGHT BULBS—Fill up those empty sockets today
- LINSEED OIL—Gal. **3.25**

You can't buy a better wax
—yet it COSTS LESS!

That's right! OLD ENGLISH saves you money on every pint you buy —yet there's none better at any price! Made with imported Carnauba Wax, high-quality OLD ENGLISH dries quickly to a brighter, longer-lasting lustre.

shines and wears — wears and shines

Use it on all your floors—wood, tile, linoleum. Just spread it—and forget it. Saves time!—work!—wax!

Old English NO RUBBING WAX

59c PINT

ELLEN'S DIARY
(Continued from Page 2)

know at all, at all, since I've never been there, but from what I've always heard The Island's a good lot like The Old Sod." Pat has told me.

"And the pigs at them" I thought, remembering the yarn about the politician who when he came canvassing found the old Irishman by the pen admitting his pig, and eat the promise he wanted just by leaning over and scratching the pig's back, with a knowing touch. But this morning was no time to mention the like to James for the past week end which brought the Sunday quiet to the countryside had not been altogether restful for the men folk at Alderlea. Indeed it had been quite disturbing though as I said to James "All's well that ends well." The newcomers, ours had been expecting during the last days of the week had finally chosen to arrive in the wee sma hours which herald and again farewell the Sabbath. "Yes" James said, "All's well that ends well, Ellen, but I can tell you it was mighty

cold in the buildings these last nights." I remembered only the warmth of the blankets that I had tucked so closely about me, the gentle murmur of the water at the overflow on the dam, and twice but only vaguely a sound like that of a child crying. It startled me for the moment until I recalled the vacant place in the bed beside me. My dentists were at work by the light of the kitchen lamp removing those sharp teeth that apparently are as superfluous to small pigs as an appendix is to a human and which if left undrawn are apt to prove disastrous during some subsequent nursing period.

But if the women kind at this house had pursued her dreams these fateful nights perhaps to the neglect of James' comfort, any annoyance on that score vanished presently. The brilliant sunshine and light Spring-like breeze did much to revive weary flesh and there was also the satisfaction of the good luck which had attended the night watches as well. Not exactly the "good luck" such as may be caught in a horse shoe or got from carrying a rabbit's paw or like talisman and ever highly

zicle, but that which comes from giving attention to every last detail of the task, as James points out "at the right time." Nor was the masculine vigilance allowed to relax today. Word passed from mouth to mouth at times, most comforting statements these were when they chanced to fall on feminine ears "They: fed" the younger member of the firm would announce, at a distance from the piggery then to be sure of the safety of such an utterance and James well pleased with the report that their small cares had commenced—in the words of a modern song—"doing such things naturally", stepped off lightly to his choring at the stables.

The last of the wood-sawing was completed this afternoon, when Mr. G. who owns and operates the circular saw came after dinner. Rob joined them presently and Mr. G. from the house on the hill and the work of it was done in no time. James on the couch now at his day's end open his eyes to say: "Well we got that job done for this year, Ellen." But I'm not thinking so much of that, though glad I am and grateful for the heap of it in the yard for next Winter's burning but "Pat's steps would be light today" I remark. "Light Ellen?" James repeats "Sure" I say "for Pat would be 'a-wearin of the green' and singing 'when Irish eyes are smiling' the day." Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

C. L. JACKETT, MILLING OFFICIAL DIES AT 56 AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

(Montana Exchange)

Clinton L. Jackett, 56 of 908 Sixth avenue north, Montana, general sales manager for the flour and merchandising division of the Royal Milling Co., died Sunday afternoon after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements have not been made. The body is at the W. H. George Co.

Jackett was born Nov. 29, 1890, in Verona, Wis., and went with his parents to Woodstock, Ill., when he was 10. He graduated from high school there.

After graduation from the University of Illinois in 1912, Jackett went to Spokane to become cashier of the Kalispell Flour Mill Co., now of the Spokane branch of General Mills, Inc. In April, 1917, he transferred to Great Falls where he held the same position with the Royal Milling Co.

He served two years overseas in World War I with the 25th Air Squadron. After he was discharged in 1919, he went to Spokane as branch manager for the Kalispell Flour Mill Co.

After six months there, Jackett transferred again to Great Falls as credit manager for the Royal Milling Co. He was advanced to sales manager of the flour and merchandising division in 1929.

Jackett was married Nov. 21, 1921, to Florence MacKenzie Dunham of Great Falls, who survives him.

(Mrs. Jackett is a daughter of the late Angus and Mrs. MacKenzie of Springfield and Charlottetown, P. E. I.)

Other survivors are five sisters, all of whom are coming to attend the funeral. They are Mrs. Harry Silliman of Woodstock; Mrs. Sylvia Terrell and Mrs. Maggie McFarlane of Hudson, Ia.; Mrs. Orville Poyer of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Blanche Dietz of Long Beach. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews in the east and a niece, Mrs. Richard Hyland of Great Falls.

Jackett was a member of the Elks lodge, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Woodmen of the World, the Executives club and the Congregational church.

Funeral services for Clinton L. Jackett of 908 Sixth avenue north, general manager for the flour and merchandising division of the Royal Milling Co., who died Sunday were held Thursday afternoon at the W. H. George Co. Dr. Paul W. Dierberger conducted the service.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

JIMMIE'S TAXI. Phone 526.

JUST ARRIVED. — Quantity of five inch chick brooder stove pipe. Dillon & Spillet.

HOWARD MCINNIS' Fitted Footwear at 175 Queen Street.

FOR BETTER TAXI SERVICE call Stead Bros. Phone 1214.

MRS. MARGARET MACPHERSON, Bellevue, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Irene Blanche, to Roy Leard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Clarke of Mt. Stewart. Marriage to take place in April.

INVITATION EXTENDED — Chief of Police A. Birwhistle has received an invitation to attend the banquet of Class 14 R.C.M.P. School of Rockcliffe, Ontario this week. Among the graduates of this class will be Sgt. A.J. Dowling of the local police force.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB—A program of musical selections on an Irish theme highlighted last Thursday's meeting of the Y's Men's Club at the Queen Hotel. Featured were violin solos by Mr. Matthew LeFors and tenor solos by Mr. Chester Donovan. Miss Helen Stewart was accompanist for the guest artists, and Mr. Robert Compton gave a number of amusing readings from the works of Robert Service. It was announced that a variety concert under the direction of O. K. Presby and Roy Murgford would be sponsored by the Club within the next few weeks. Vice-president Ralph Rupert was chairman.

FUNERAL AT BALDWIN'S RD. —The funeral of the late Mrs. John Cairns, nee Mary Catherine Baldwin, took place on Saturday morning, March 22, from the home of her son Edward Cairns, Baldwin's Road, to St. Cuthbert's Church, St. Teresa's. A solemn Requiem High Mass was offered by the Pastor, Rev. Basil Croken, assisted by Rev. Edward Baldwin, C.S.R., rector of Holy Redeemer Parish, Charlottetown, and nephew of the deceased, as deacon, and Rev. Phalen McKenna Morrell, as sub-deacon. Rt. Rev. Maurice MacDonald, Vernon River, was in the sanctuary. The pallbearers were: Peter McKenna, Terence McKenna, Joseph Baldwin, Milton Baldwin, Alan Corrigan and Henry Goodwin. Rev. Edward Baldwin, C.S.R., conducted the services at the grave.

URGE IMPROVED ROAD — Four delegations seeking improved road conditions in their respective areas met with Government members including Premier J. Walter Jones, Saturday. The delegations were from York Point, West River, Crapaud-Victoria and Hampshire-Kingston districts. The York Point delegation petitioned for an improved roadway following along the North River. The West River delegation sought road improvements from Cornwall and West and the Hampshire-Kingston delegation petitioned for better road communication between Cornwall and Charlottetown. The Crapaud-Victoria delegation sought an improved highway along the south shore.

with Great Falls Elks lodge assisting. Burial was in Highland cemetery with the American Legion in charge.

Lenten Meditations

From The Times, London

DAYS OF DECISION

With whatever detail the history of the world might be written, many of its real turning-points would have to go unrecorded. Events which wrought great changes, deeds and discoveries of the first rank, actions which affected millions of lives, would all have their places in the chronicle. Yet behind these visible factors must lie some hidden moment when a master mind made its decisions.

Two such turning-points in the ministry of our Lord are revealed in the Gospels. The first came when his baptism had made him fully conscious of his mission. Those lonely days in the wilderness controlled the character of his work from beginning to end, and answered once for all the questions of how it was to be accomplished.

The other time of crisis is often unnoticed by readers of the Gospels; indeed, only one of St. Mark's characteristic sentences, which seems almost casual, yet in fact is deliberate and enlightening, reveals what happened. The event belongs to Passion Week — the week which began Sunday, and is not to be confused with Holy Week, which follows it. Our Lord and his disciples had joined the immense stream of pilgrims from Galilee which moved towards Jerusalem before the Passover feast. At some unnamed point the Master seems to have halted the disciples, at whose head he walked. He withdrew into a quiet place beside the road, because the moment when he must make his great decision had arrived. He could retrace his steps and journey north to Galilee, where he would be safe. Or he could continue southwards to Jerusalem, where, as he knew, torture and death must befall him. Yet only by this way was the Father's will to be accomplished and mankind saved. When the decision made, he placed himself again at the head of his waiting disciples, his face had a new look. "They were amazed," St. Mark writes, "and they that followed were afraid." And he told them plainly what must be the result of his decision; the decision to sacrifice himself, and to save the world.

The supreme example of the choice faced and made seems especially memorable at a time when Joel's vision is fulfilled, and there are "multitudes in the valley of decision." Both to nations and to individual men and women such a crisis comes. To shirk it, to hope vaguely that matters will somehow shape themselves for the best, is the height of folly. But as they make their choice the wise will ask

THE KIRK PULPIT

Preaching yesterday morning on the text "according to my Gospel" (Romans 2:16), the Minister, the Rev'd. T. H. B. Somers, said: We fool ourselves about the things we can publicly inherit. Gratefully lumping in a general mass the high traditions of the race and calling them ours, we forget that there are realms of experience which by no possibility can be inherited. In them each new man, as he arrives, must be a personal discoverer. Heir estate can be handed down from one generation to another but not friendship. To be sure, our inheritance can help us there, leading us to opportunities for friendship else impossible, but always the inevitable moment comes when, if I do not myself I can say, My friend, then no matter what the tradition of friendship may be, I have no vital portion in it. All the courage of the past means naught to a man who cannot say, My courage. All the prayers of the past cannot nourish the spirit that never prays. There are no proxies for the soul. Only what is mine is really mine. The profoundest experiences of the spirit must be reproduced in each new man. No substitute can take my place in loving Shakespeare or delighting in nature. I can have no surrogate in worshipping God or caring for my fellow-man.

God's help, and in the language of one of the simplest yet most comprehensive of the Prayer-book collects (that of the first Sunday after Epiphany), will pray that "they may both perceive and know what things they ought to do, and also may have grace and power faithfully to fulfill the same."

DANCE FOR RAIN

Hopi Indians annually pray for rain with snake dances using live reptiles.



A smile on her face, Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, chats happily with reporters in Detroit where she made her formal debut as a concert singer Sunday night with the Detroit symphony.

TRICKS WILL HIDE LINES

Best time to do this, says our specialist, is while you are creaming your face, at which time skin is supplied up for this exercise. Deeply grooved "parenthesis" lines will escape notice, if you'll swear as dark a shade of foundation as your skin tones will take, and will apply rouge high on the cheeks. What you want to avoid according to a beauty specialist, is to puff them out. She suggests puffing, then blowing, as though you were chasing an imaginary feather.

"What can I do about those so-called 'parenthesis' lines that are beginning to make a path between my nose and mouth?" a reader asks.

She—and so can you, if that's your problem—can keep these lines under better control with exercise. The best daily stim for cheeks, according to a beauty specialist, is to puff them out. She suggests puffing, then blowing, as though you were chasing an imaginary feather.

ARTHRITIS sufferers!

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST TODAY ABOUT THE LANTIGEN "C"

TREATMENT FOR ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM AND OTHER GERM CAUSED RHEUMATIC DISORDERS

which has been enthusiastically endorsed by thousands of satisfied users. Especially prepared for these conditions which are believed frequently due to focal bacterial infection, Lantigen "C" supplies antigens derived from these sources and, taken as directed, it will treat, then build immunity against further infection from these organisms.

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A dissolved vaccine to be taken by mouth

Price \$6.00 per bottle OBTAINABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES

for BETTER SLEEP... BETTER DIGESTION... BETTER HEALTH!

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

ATTENTION

RED CROSS WORKERS

CITY ORGANIZATION

SPECIAL NAMES COMMITTEE — DIVISIONAL COMMANDERS, CAPTAINS AND MEMBERS OF TEAMS

ALL ARE URGENTLY REQUESTED TO ATTEND THE OPENING CAMPAIGN MEETING

TONIGHT

Monday, March 24, 6 p.m. at

TRINITY UNITED HALL

CARDS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AND PLAN OF CAMPAIGN OUTLINED

BE PRESENT