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Rough, chapped lips are painfully sore
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 Its wonderful emollient action instantly
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 it regularly to soothe and protect your
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 In Memoriam
 MR. JAMES E. DINGWELL

The community of Midgell was
 shocked to learn of the sudden pass-
 ing away early Sunday morning,
 February 21st, of one of its oldest
 and most highly respected citizens
 in the person of James E. Dingwell.

The late Mr. Dingwell, although
 not enjoying the best of health for
 the past two years, had been as
 usual until last hour previous to
 his death.

INDIGESTION
 Often Has a Simple Cause
 Your System May Need
 This Time-tested Relief
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 over 40, the system needs help to clear out
 its own waste. So get after one of
 indigestion's common causes with a purely
 vegetable, 4-way treatment which has
 helped so many. The 10 vegetable extracts
 in Bile Beans gently cleanse the system of
 poisonous wastes—and completely, too,
 for they act on the liver, bile, stomach, and
 bowels under and lower bowels. Be con-
 vinced—try Bile Beans tonight and see
 how their amazingly gentle 4-way
 vegetable action coaxes the system into
 healthy regularity, thus removing indigestion's
 most common cause.

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TONIGHT—Variety Concert. Best
 local talent Zion Hall, 8.15. (some
 of coffee and doughnuts after Con-
 cert.) 2-26-11.

CORNWALL PASTORAL
CHARGE.—Services Sunday, Febru-
 ary 28th are as follows: New Down-
 lands, A. S. Kingston, 10 P. M. Cor-
 nwall 7.30 P. M. S. School 11 A. M.
 Rev. J. R. Skinner, Minister. 2-26-11.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
CANADA.—Brookfield Charge, Fare-
 well services next Lord's Day, Glas-
 gow Road 11 A. M. Brookfield, 3 A. M.
 Hospital Service in the Church,
 Hartsview 7.30 P. M. The Minister
 Dr. A. J. Thompson. 2-26-11.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
CANADA.—Marshall Charge, Ser-
 vices for Sunday, February 28th are
 to be as follows: Harrington 11 A. M.,
 Highland 3 P. M. and Marshall 7.30
 P. M. Rev. Henry Baak, Minister.
 2-26-11.

TRION - BONSHAW BAPTIST
CHURCH.—Sunday, February 28th,
 Albany 11.00 A. M. Trion 3.00 P. M.
 Westmoreland 7.30 P. M. A cordial
 welcome awaits you at our church
 services. Come, let us worship to-
 gether. 2-26-11.

HAMPTON UNITED CHURCH.—
 Minister, Rev. Roy E. Vessey, B. D.
 Services Sunday, February 28th,
 Bonshaw 11 A. M. DeSable 3 P. M.
 Victoria 7.30 P. M. Mrs. Roy Vessey
 will conduct a service at Hampton at
 3 P. M. 2-26-11.

NORTH RIVER BAPTIST
CHURCHES.—February 28, 1943
 Fairview, Service 11 A. M. North
 River, Service 3 P. M. Kingston,
 Service 7.30 P. M. Clyde River, S.
 School 11 A. M. Young People's Ser-
 vice at G. A. Home, 8 Oyster
 bridge, Saturday night a cordial
 welcome to all services. Rev. A.
 E. Todd, Minister. 2-26-11.

Advices Finland To
Withdraw From War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—
 The United States advised Finland
 again today to withdraw from Ger-
 many's war against Russia.
 The advice was contained in a
 carefully worded statement made by
 the Under Secretary of State,
 Sumner Welles, in reply to a ques-
 tion at his press conference.
 "Do you think the time is ap-
 proaching," Welles was asked, when
 Finland should disassociate herself
 from Germany's war against Rus-
 sia?"

The question was prompted by re-
 cent reports from Stockholm that
 Finland was contemplating such a
 step.
 Welles replied that he thinks the
 position of the United States Gov-
 ernment and Department of State
 has been made clear in past
 months.
 In view of the real friendship and
 great measure of understanding be-
 tween Finns and Americans dur-
 ing the past quarter century, he
 said, it is only natural for the
 United States Government to make
 clear that this country hopes
 the government of Finland will no
 longer continue the policy of giv-
 ing aid—effective military aid to
 the mortal enemies of the United
 States and the United Nations.

MILK CAP BOMBERS

LONDON (CP)—The Ministry
 of Supply figures that the number
 of aluminum milk caps
 housewives destroyed between May
 and December last year would have
 provided enough material for 10
 big bombers.

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 Thousands of Mothers Praise So Highly
 Why let your teething baby suffer, fret
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 promote natural restful sleep. Try Baby's Own
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 minor ailments. 25¢. Money back without
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5 Canadians
In Action On
Tunisian Front

By ROSS MUNRO
 Canadian Press War Correspondent
 ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT,
 Feb. 15 (Delayed) (CP Cable)
 —Five Canadians fighting with the
 Grenadier Guards have been among
 the first of the Canadian army de-
 tachments to go into battle on the
 Tunisian mountain front.
 The Canadians were with the
 Grenadiers, one of the finest regiments
 in North Africa, during the
 fight at Djebel Mansour 10 days
 ago and their work on the Crazy
 Hill on Dou Arade—the Robas
 sector of Central Tunisia—brought
 praise from the Grenadier colonel
 and company commanders.
 One of the highlights of the
 whole action was the way in which
 Capt. Peter Lane of Winnipeg took
 over command of a Grenadier
 company through a fierce 24-hour
 fight.
 Other Canadians in this action
 were Maj. Don Forbes, Sydney, N.
 S. member of the Nova Scotia
 Highlanders; CSM. Fenton Daley of
 Clifton, N. B., of the North Shore
 New Brunswick Regiment, and Sgt.
 George Zwicker, Caledonia, N. S.,
 member of a West Nova Scotia
 Regiment. They all are attached to
 the Grenadiers. Maj. D.D.G. Worthing-
 ton of Vancouver, who was with
 a British Columbia regiment in
 England and now is attached to a
 British armored unit here, also was
 in the same battle in a tank.

Announcement

The Kirk of St. James
 FRIDAY, 8 P. M.
 Service Preparatory to Holy
 Communion.
 7.30 P. M.—Meeting of the
 Kirk Session.

City School
Board Report

The following report of the Board
 of School Trustees for Charlottetown
 was tabled at last night's
 City Council meeting:
 Report of the Board of School
 Trustees for the year ended Decem-
 ber 31, 1942.
 Government Appointments:—Dr.
 I. J. Yeo, M. C., C. M. Chair-
 man. Term expires 1944. Dr. A. W.
 Allan, Term expires 1943. J. W.
 Boulter, Term expires 1945. Dr. J.
 D. MacGuigan, M. D., C. M.
 Term expires 1946.

City Appointments: Ernest A.
 Foster, Term expires 1943. Hon. F.
 MacPhee, B. A., Term expires
 1944. Hon. Dr. W. J. P. Mac-
 Millan, M. D., C. M., F. A. C. S.,
 Term expires 1945.
 The number of pupils enrolled is
 as follows:
 Prince Street School 224 boys;
 356 girls. Total 580
 West Kent School 333 Boys; 191
 Girls. Total 524
 Queen Square School 607 Boys;
 607 Girls. Total 1214
 Rochford Square School 567 Girls.
 Total 567.
 Total number ————— 2268
 The number of teachers employed
 is as follows:
 Prince Street School 18; West
 Kent School 17; Queen Square
 School 20; Rochford Square School
 16; Also 2 Manual Training In-
 stitutions. Total 73.
 The amount paid as Supplements to
 teachers' salaries for the year
 was \$29,293.00 less deductions for
 income tax of \$1,840.00 and
 \$43.00 and Income Tax \$158.14, of
 \$28,401.86 Net.

At the entrance examinations to
 Prince of Wales College, June
 Miss Marjorie Power, pupil of
 Rochford Square School, made the
 highest number of marks in the
 City and, as usual in such a case,
 was awarded a prize of \$15.00 by
 the Board.

At the closing exercise in June
 the following pupils were awarded
 the Governor-General's Bronze
 Medal for Proficiency:—
 Prince Street School, Miss Pa-
 tricia Joyce Coffin.
 West Kent School, Mr. Philip
 Medford.
 Queen Square School, Mr. Elmer
 Blanchard.
 Rochford Square School, Miss
 Marjorie Power.

During the summer vacation there
 was a considerable amount of in-
 terior decorating done in the four
 schools. In addition to the ordinary
 repairs, a number of new parts
 were installed in connection with
 the stoker at West Kent
 School.

No debentures were issued dur-
 ing the year and \$62,000 in debentures
 which matured in July was
 taken care of by the City Council.
 as provided for in the School Act.
 Manual Training was conducted
 as usual during the year in both
 West Kent and Queen Square
 Schools with splendid results. At
 West Kent School 222 boys received
 instruction under Mr. LeBaron E.
 Tait and at Queen Square School
 228 boys received similar instruc-
 tion under Mr. Percy Barlow.

During April and May and Septem-
 ber and October about 76 girls from
 Prince Street School and 77
 girls from West Kent School received
 instructions in practical Do-
 mestic Science in the kitchen
 provided for the purpose at Roch-
 ford Square School under Sister
 Saint Andrew. The girls attending
 these classes seemed at all times
 to be greatly interested in their
 work.

Mr. G. Edison Macdonald, B. A.,
 of the West Kent School, was
 granted leave of absence upon en-
 tering His Majesty's Forces; as was
 also Mr. Ivan V. Walsh of Queen
 Square School.

In June Dr. J. D. MacGuigan was
 reappointed a member of the Board
 by the Government and Dr. W. J.
 P. MacMillan was reappointed by
 the City Council.

On the 10th of July the death
 took place of Mr. Reuben MacDon-
 ald who had served faithfully as a
 member of the Board since his ap-
 pointment in December 1929 and
 who always took a great interest
 in the work of the Board. Mr. Allan
 was appointed by the Government
 to complete the term of office of
 Mr. Macdonald.

Report Made By
City Surveyor

The following report of work done
 last year under the supervision of
 Mr. H. A. Messervy, City Surveyor
 and Building Inspector was tabled
 last night's City Council meet-
 ing:

During the Winter season the
 streets were kept clear for motor
 traffic by the use of the snow
 plough, and sand was applied to
 icy street crossings, and to side-
 walks fronting on City property
 when required. In the Summer and
 Autumn the usual street services of
 sprinkling, cleaning, sweeping, etc.
 were performed.

The City's trees on streets and
 squares were pruned and trimmed
 as required throughout the season.
 The clay streets throughout the
 City were kept smooth by scarifying,
 grading and rolling. Fresh gravel
 and shales were applied where nec-
 essary.

The City's wood and concrete
 sidewalks were kept in good repair
 throughout the season. New planks
 and concrete slabs were laid where
 required to replace those which had
 become disintegrated or broken.

Street Maintenance
 During the year 1942 labour and
 material in connection with street
 maintenance have cost the City a
 total of \$22,472.13.
 (A summary of this expenditure
 is included in the report.)

Replacements
 Extensive replacements and re-
 construction of worn out asphalt
 surfacing was carried out on the
 various streets of the City where
 it was required.

The North east corner of Elm
 Avenue and Euston Street was cut
 back for some twelve feet, and
 eased off into a circular curve of
 greater radius extending some
 twenty four feet north and east of
 the corner. The old curb was brok-
 en out, and a new curb placed con-
 forming to the new street align-
 ment, while the area thus created
 was paved with Asphaltic Concrete.
 This improvement greatly eased the
 flow of traffic around a corner
 previously been a very difficult cor-
 ner.

In the Autumn it was found that
 the storm sewers extending from the
 North end corner of Pleasant and
 Euston Streets, eastwardly for a
 about one hundred feet along the
 north side of Euston had become
 choked with roots of some large
 Willow trees, that it had become
 completely blocked. It was necessary
 to dig all the pipe up, free the
 sewer of the mass of roots and
 soil which had accumulated, replace
 with new lengths where required,
 and relay it. In doing so, the pipes
 were packed in sand mixed with a
 liberal quantity of cement, a prac-
 tice which has been found to be ef-
 fective in protecting storm sewers
 from the intrusion of roots of trees.

The total cost of the above work
 was \$11,325.00.
Public Property Dept.
 The usual maintenance work in
 connection with Victoria Park and
 its bathing houses, the bathing
 house at Kerner's Point, the
 City Hall, Market House, and other
 buildings owned by the City, as well
 as the public squares, was duly
 performed.

Miscellaneous: The bed of Spring
 Park Stream was cleaned out from
 the North end of Brighton Culvert
 to its source.
 The usual maintenance work in
 connection with the water of Govern-
 ment Pond in order to keep it clean and free
 from the growth of algae, and from
 objectionable odors.

**Total Quantity of the City's Per-
 manent Water as at December 31st,
 1942:**
 Storm Water Sewers, 53,360 lineal
 feet or 10.10 miles.
 Storm Water Catch Basins 389.
 Concrete sidewalks, 146,165 lineal
 feet or 27.7 miles.
 Concrete Curb and gutter, 157,566
 lineal feet or 29.8 miles.
 Concrete Base for Improved
 Streets, 166,618 square yards, or
 Asphalt Wearing Surface, 219,481.8
 square yards or 31.7 miles.
 Concrete Base, Curb and Surface,
 4818 square yards or 0.31 miles.
 Waterbound Macadam, 1823 lineal
 feet or 307 miles.
 Gravel Surface 6601.8 square
 yards.

Building Inspection
 From January 1st 1942 to Decem-
 ber 31st, 1942 twenty-five Building
 permits were issued. Of these,
 fifteen were for residences and ten
 were for buildings for other pur-
 poses. The total value of the con-
 struction was \$52,775.00 for the year.
 Five only of these permits were for
 buildings in the fire zone; one of
 these was for re-building the founda-
 tions under a jewellery shop, one
 for the re-construction of Wool-
 worth's store after being gutted by
 fire, one for facing the Morell
 Hotel with brick siding, and inter-
 ior renovation, another for recon-
 struction of stables in rear of this
 hotel, same to be covered with fire-
 proof shingles and siding, and one
 for interior alterations in an
 office building.

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Victory For Love

By PAMELA WYNNE

CHAPTER IX
 Grace who had seen Mrs. Man-
 vers-Pollock's article from the kitchen
 window could not believe her
 eyes. Hurling as fast as she could
 down the little path, she began dis-
 tractedly picking up the papers, aver-
 aging her gaze from paper who
 was winning at her.

"This impertinent fellow asks for
 five shillings, said Mrs. Manvers-
 Pollock haughtily.
 "He not only asks, he's jolly well
 going to get it," said Piper reckles-
 sly.

"If you wait a minute, mum, I'll
 find George," said Grace. Mrs.
 Manvers-Pollock was charming, and so was
 her own husband, even Mrs. Man-
 vers-Pollock could find no fault with
 that. And the tea was delightfully
 arranged in a very pretty drawing
 room by a level of the drawing
 room fire, and Monsieur, in the
 lounge reading France Libre—she
 asked Mr. Warner what he thought
 about Monsieur.

"I should say that he had gone
 through a good deal. If he wishes
 to tell us he will. Don't probe."
 "No, no, of course I shan't do
 that. And how did Mrs. M. P. enjoy
 her dinner? It was appalling of you
 to forget she was coming. If you
 are going to run your hotel like
 that you may as well give it up at
 once and take evacuees."
 "She enjoyed it," said Joan, lift-
 ing her head and smiling. "She
 actually said so. And she said good
 evening to Monsieur who gave her
 one of his enchanting little bows
 and smiles in return."
 "Splendid. We may even mellow
 Mrs. M. P." said Hugh, biting on the
 stem of his pipe and also smiling.
 "Yes," and then Joan let fall her
 knitting in her lap. "It's all too
 easy," she said. "Things will go
 wrong; when the new man comes
 things will go wrong. I feel they
 will."

"When is he coming?"
 "He didn't say for certain. He is
 motoring and stopping on the way,
 and he'll send me a telegram."
 "I see. Well, let's forget about the
 evening guests," said Dr. Warner
 lightly. "Let's hear one of Sholto's
 letters. How is the young man?"
 "Very well. Joan's eyes lighted
 up. What did anything matter so
 long as Sholto was there? Bundling
 up her knitting she stooped to be-
 dispatch case. "Here is the last one."
 After reading the letter, the doc-
 tor rose to go. "Well, my child,
 I must get along. Mrs. M. P. will
 be to ask why the doctor is always
 here. You're a public character now,
 Madam, and don't forget it."
 "Will it spoil things?" asked Joan.
 "Spoil what?" Suddenly feeling
 reckless, Dr. Warner held out his
 arms. "Don't make it difficult for
 me, darlings," he said. "You know
 exactly how I feel. Try to be con-
 tent with that for the moment any-
 how."

"Oh, I am, I am." With a rush
 Joan was in his arms. "Hugh!
 Hugh!"
 "I know, but it will all come
 presently." Stopping, he kissed her
 mouth. "Wrong of me," he said, "but

"No, thanks very much. I should
 sit down if I wanted to," said Joan
 simply. "Yes, we have one other
 visitor and are expecting a second."
 A Frenchman—a Monsieur Victor."
 "Free?"
 "Oh, no, he pays," explained Joan
 hastily.
 "I mean Free French."
 "Oh, I see," Joan chuckled. "How
 funny I thought you mean did I
 take him for nothing? Yes, I ex-
 pect he's a Free Frenchman. I
 never thought of asking him. Would
 he be loose like this if he wasn't?"

"He might be. He might be a spy."
 Mrs. Manvers-Pollock thrust out
 her well-shod toe to the hostess. And
 then she drew them in again; the
 fire was hotter than she thought,
 the soles of her shoes were almost
 burning. Really, it was very com-
 fortable. The thick hearthrug and
 the pretty velvet curtains drawn
 together with plenty of fullness in
 them, nothing skimpy or second-
 rate.

"A spy! Oh, no! Not Monsieur,"
 chuckled Joan. "Wait until you see
 him; you'll know in a minute that
 he isn't one."
 "How?"
 "Well, I don't know exactly how,"
 said Joan awkwardly. "Oh, dear, I
 must go and take off my hat; we've
 been out to tea, Monsieur and I
 have. Such fun; we loved it. Some-
 thing quite new for my cottage to
 scramble up a hill to a tiny cottage and
 have tea with a novelist."

"What novelist?" inquired Mrs.
 Manvers-Pollock, deciding that for
 a woman who ran a hotel Mrs. Man-
 vers-Pollock was too much at her ease
 "Netta Jackson."
 "The woman who wrote A Knight
 in Mail?"
 "Yes."

Trinity United Church

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
 7.30 P.M.—Preparatory Service in
 Church.
 8.30 P.M.—Official Board meets in
 Board Room.
 8.30 P.M.—Yearly Convocation in
 Social Hall.

"A dreadful book!" exclaimed
 Mrs. Manvers-Pollock. "Dirt. I
 never read dirt on principle."
 "Dirt?" Joan appeared to ponder.
 "This hard-faced woman had hunted
 up all the things she would like to say,
 Dirt. . . . and Netta? Well, well,
 well."
 "But if you did not read it how do
 you know what it was like?" Joan
 lifted clear eyes. It was half-past
 six, not long now until she'd see
 Hugh. What fun it would be to tell
 him all about this.

"I read quite enough to know."
 "I see. And then with a pleasant
 word or two Joan excused herself.
 This hard-faced woman had hunted
 for all the improper bits and missed
 the lovely ones, she reflected, run-
 ning upstairs. Later in the evening
 when the blessed moment had arriv-
 ed—dinner was over—Mrs. Man-
 vers-Pollock settled with her Pat-
 rick in front of the drawing
 room fire, and Monsieur, in the
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