

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

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GRUEN WATCHES. — C. R. Boehner, Jeweller, Montague.

Messrs Sheldon Jay and William VanDerstine were recent business visitors to Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hawkins, Quernsey Cove, were recent business visitors to Montague.

NEW SHIPMENT of women's rubber flight boots just arrived. Colors black and brown, at the Montague Shoe Store.

Miss Noreen Coyle, R.N. spent the Christmas holidays in Montague at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyle.

Mr. Carl Currie, ministerial student at Dalhousie University, is spending the Christmas vacation in Montague, guest of his mother, Mrs. James Currie.

His many friends will regret to learn that Mr. Oakland Beak, Murray Harbour, has entered the Kings County Hospital where he will receive treatment.

Mr. David Moore, medical student at Dalhousie University, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Moore, Albion.

Mr. Lowell Fraser, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed at the Prince Edward Island Hospital, is now able to be about, and last week visited his relatives in Charlottetown.

Mrs. G.G. Clay, who has been spending the past three weeks visiting relatives and friends in Massachusetts, has returned to her home in Montague. While there Mrs. Clay visited her sister, Mrs. Lillian Lineham of North Reading. During the past summer Mrs. Clay has graciously received many flyers from the Methuen and Valley Stream in Methuen, and while there Mrs. Clay received a royal welcome from her many friends. She was met by Police Chief Cyril Fennell, an ardent flyer, and Mr. James Derdejian, owner of the skybox, and she was then taken for a flight over the city. Following her flight she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair, and later of M. Olga Curio, and also of Ruth Gallagher. Two boys, Fred Haughton and George Kain, who served here this summer, travelled to Methuen to visit Mrs. Clay, and to welcome her to the United States. Mrs. Clay was very pleased and very appreciative of her welcome to Methuen, and expressed the desire that many more would come to Montague next summer where they would receive a most cordial welcome. Mrs. Clay also visited Mr. and Mrs. Hector Vickerson in Stoneham. Mr. Vickerson was a former resident of Montague.

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Mr. Malcolm Clair and Mr. E. Ferguson motored to Charlottetown last week to witness the hockey game at the Forum.

Mr. Emerson O'Connor who is employed in Nova Scotia arrived home to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents in Milltown.

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Miss Ruth Clements, member of the staff of the Maritime Electric, Charlottetown, spent the weekend holiday in Montague at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Clements.

On Thursday a special meeting of the executive of the Young People's Union of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Fraser to select the slate of officers for the coming year. The new slate includes — Honorary President, Rev. A.S. Adams; President, Minnie Greene; Vice-President, Gilbert Clements; Secretary, Blanche Hume, (re-elected); treasurer, Ruth Fraser. The convenors for the year will comprise, Missions, Marion Furness; Fellowship, Mary MacGregor; Culture, Estelle MacIntyre; Citizenship, Vivian Fraser; Recreation, Malcolm and Nellie Patterson; and Missions collector, Thelma Coffin.

On Tuesday afternoon the skating rink opened its doors to the skating public for a free skate. Practically all the youngsters who could skate attended, and once more the rink resounded with the joyous cries of the kiddies amidst the sound of music from the record system. The ice is in fine condition with a hard surface indicating a good bottom layer of frozen ground. Mr. Preston MacDonald, the manager, has put many hours of work to the building up of the ice sheet and he now feels that it is in condition for skating. On Tuesday night the first regular skate was held from 8 to 10 p.m. with a large crowd in attendance. All are looking forward to a New Year's Eve moonlight skate which is always sure of a full house. In hockey circles there are reports that an attempt will be made to have an exhibition hockey game before the holiday season returns to their jobs and studies. Many fans are also anxiously awaiting the first game and this spirit augurs well for the success of the rink this year. The Community Welfare League have in mind the shifting of the hockey rooms from the east end to the north side, making a far greater access to the ice for the players than from the rooms which are upon the second stage. The League expects to be able to complete this project in the near future and looks forward to the time when all the rooms will be on the ground floor.

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LARTER BROS. 40 Passmore Street Phone 1232-L. The schools in this vicinity closed last week for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Henry C. Shea, Monton, spent the week-end at his home here. Miss Theresa McCosham is spending the Christmas holidays at her home here. A Credit Union meeting was held on Monday night at the home of Mr. Michael McTague, Valley. Mr. Park Fraser, Montague, was a week-end visitor to Iona, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gill. Mr. Malachias Callaghan, Charlottetown, was a business visitor to Iona and surrounding districts on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Charles McGugan, our local butcher, made his weekly

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ounds through Iona and surrounding districts last week. A very enjoyable Christmas concert was held in Valley School on last Tuesday night with a large audience in attendance. Mrs. John Hughes returned last week to her home here after spending a three week's visit in Boston with her many relatives and friends. Mrs. Bernard Flynn, Gertie and Jackie left last Tuesday for Boston where they will join the rest of their family to spend the winter months. Midnight Mass was celebrated as usual this year at St. Michael's Church. The church was very beautifully decorated for the occasion. The following students are spending the Christmas holidays at their respective homes here: from St. Dunstan's College — Clarence Roach, Mary O'Shea, Joseph Cairns, Edward MacCabe and Stan Mooney; from Prince of Wales College — Anita Roach and Georgina Kelly; from St. P. X. University — Frank O'Shea.

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FREAK RHINO HORN NAIROBI, Kenya — (CP) — A game ranger shot a bull rhinoceros caught damaging crops. The beast had a nine-inch horn, weighing at least 10 pounds growing from one of its legs, and this is now a trophy of the Kenya game department.

Looking Ahead with H. C. Bonaker Most of us are reluctant to face unpleasant truths. That sensitive spot on our molar is probably just a temporary irritation; that twinge of pain in the region of the heart will no doubt go away if we give it time. Too many of us put off seeing our dentist or consulting our physician for a periodic check-up. Similarly, possibility of early death is an unpleasant fact that we try hard not to think about. Yet only two categories of people can afford to disregard such a contingency—those who have no dependents and those who have made, through life insurance, sufficient provision for their loved ones against the chance of untimely death. If you cannot conscientiously claim to be in either of these categories drop me a line—or telephone. District Supervisor SUN LIFE OF CANADA 148 Richmond Street Charlottetown, P. E. I.

FACE TO FACE — WITH YOUSEF And with that, counting it a good morning's work, O'Hara wasted no time in leaving Camden Town as far as possible behind him. While a taxi took him through the West-end to Kensington, he calculated only to watch that news-agent's shop tomorrow till that shabby old man reappeared, shadow him to his real address, and then..... Caryl was with Rittenberg and several other people when O'Hara reached the Kensington house, so he had little time for more than an exchange of greetings with her. They were all, he found, lunching at one of the West-end hotels, where some business friends of Rittenberg, just over from Hollywood, were staying. O'Hara, who would much have preferred to lunch more quietly at

Chateau Sinister By Leslie Beresford "Not half a regular clientele, I as 'ere, mister. All sorts. It obliges them, and ain't no trouble to me neither. In fact, it's good for trade. They mostly buys something of me. There ain't many as mean as that one you just saw go out." "One of your regular ones?" O'Hara asked, but the other shook his head. "I'd hope not, and all. He's only been here the last two weeks. Waiting for a letter, he is, from France." "France?" O'Hara cared nothing for what the shopkeeper thought of his behaviour. The clue was slender enough, but not to be lost. He was out of that dark shop into the sunlight in a flash, his eyes peering eagerly in the direction the shabby and elderly man had taken when leaving the shop. He was of course nowhere in sight. O'Hara, on second thoughts, realised that such hope as to find him still within vision was foolish. But other points had been gained this morning. If that was indeed Andrew Payne, and it seemed pretty certain, here was where he was to be met about this time tomorrow.

his club, was obliged to join them if he was to have any talk with Caryl. He could not understand her frantic desire for all this company, this excited rushing from one form of amusement to another. When they reached the hotel-lobby, in fact, he was more than half-inclined to drop out of the party, and leave her to it. But, as he glanced round the chattering groups of people, he caught sight of a lift descending, its doors being flung wide. Several people emerged, among them, moving directly towards O'Hara with his suave smile, was Yousef Hussein.

Without waiting for O'Hara to respond, he moved towards Caryl, greeting her and the others effusively, repeating his delight at this reunion, and apologising at greater length for the unforeseen circumstances which had made him appear so unpendable a host. He carefully avoided giving any explicit reason for the last. O'Hara noticed while watching with a certain admiration the complete calm with which Caryl faced this unexpected meeting. No sign of surprise, let alone nervousness and agitation, which would well have been justified in a girl plumed as she was. (To Be Continued)

CHAPTER XIX EGYPTIAN ENCOUNTER O'Hara knew that coincidences did occur in life, but he was no great believer in them, all the same. That Yousef Hussein should be staying at this particular hotel was, in itself, not strange. Its clients were notably cosmopolitan, as they were—like Hussein—rich enough to meet its unusually high charges. Nor did it seem anyway possible that he could have anticipated seeing Caryl here. It was highly doubtful if he even imagined her to be in London. Therefore, in this instance, coincidence stood the test of logical argument. And genuine coincidences, he had found, often proved of vital consequence just as though fore-—boded by man's inability to push matters forward on his own account—purposely, lent a helping hand. Certainly, at sight of him, Hussein exhibited what appeared to be quite a natural surprise. Real or stimulated, it dominated his eyes and that suave voice of his as he moved through the people towards O'Hara. "Why, what is the meaning of this excellent friend?" he questioned, and then laughed. "But, of course. What right have I to be astonished over finding you here, when I had pictured you still at the Chateau? And Miss Payne?" His eyes scanned the grouped crush of chatters, glancing recognition. "I see that she is here too—with all your guests from the Chateau? How very pleasing. Mr. O'Hara! It'll give me as much delight to entertain you all here, as at my poor villa. If—as I hope—the remembrance of my urgent departure was forgiven me?"

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