

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

IN MEMORIAM

The day of all days the most prized of all memories—the bride's photo graph. Home Portraits by appointment.

A. E. Lyon

Photographs of all sizes, films to all sizes. Amateur cameras are repaired fresh every week.

After You've Called the Doctor

Do you act in the "hit or miss" style and take it as you find it? Do you take it to a druggist in which you have absolute faith in his honesty, his skill, and the purity of his drugs?

H. J. MABON

Optometrist and Prescription Druggist

Why A Farm Needs A Milwaukee Air Power Water System

Combined in a few words the answer is: Because it is the best investment a farmer can make.

Currie & Murnaghan

How About Your Plumbing

Maybe you are thinking of changing the present bath room or installing a new sanitary outfit.

Fred H. Trainor

Wellington It's a WDC. It's an easy pipe to break in. The scientifically placed well gathers all moisture, so the tobacco stays dry.

Professional Cards

DR. CLIFT CHRONIC DISEASES

Now at Victoria Hotel, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

H. J. MABON

Dr. C. C. Archibald

DR. J. C. HOUSTON

DR. I. E. CROKEN

J. A. MacDONALD

DR. H. D. JOHNSON

McLeod & Bentley

McLean & McKinnon

Morson & Duffy

S. S. HESSIAN

MARK R. MCGUIGAN

"ORDER from Montreal's 'Clog'."

"SAY BOYS—Don't forget the festival at Hampshire the 12th, 20th, 20th."

"HAVE YOUR 2c war tax ready when paying your admission at the Montague races."

"MONTAGUE HORSE RACES—Wednesday, August 11th, 1937-7-29-11Aug11"

"MONTAGUE HORSE RACES—Wednesday, August 11th, 1937-7-29-11Aug11"

"TO ALL WHOM IT MAY (and should) concern, G.W.V.'s, an- other. Don't forget to reserve the 18th August for the South Vete- rans' tea. Watch for further no- tices."

"TEAMS AND AUTO drivers, including to drive passengers of race day. Montague will get their passes from the Secretary, T. G. Ives."

"NO MEALS WILL BE served at the MacDonald Hotel, Montague, on Wednesday, August 11th, the day of the Montague horse races. Good meal tables will be at the race track grounds."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"MONTAGUE NOTES.—The Young People's Society Montague, enjoyed a clam bake on the shore on Friday evening, July 30th. There were forty present, and we believe it was the most enjoyable outing of the season. Capt. Graham told them some of the interesting things which happened at the Tuxis Bay camp, a few weeks ago, and need- less to say, every word was lat- ent to with rapture. One of the boys gave a favorite reading and another read an original poem, about the society. About ten o'clock three cheers were given for the entertaining committee, for the royal way they fed their prote- ges with such gusto. A speech fol- lowed by the chairman Harry Vic- torson, and all wended their way home. Harry taking the poet Rus- sel Kaye up the river in his canoe, singing "Paddy your own canoe."

"EVERYBODY TO MONTAGUE Wednesday, August 11th, 1937-7-29-11Aug11"

"FOR SALE.—One McLaughlin light 4, thoroughly overhauled and painted in first-class condition. Will sell cheap; owner gone. West. V. J. Nicholson, Montague, West. 2061-8-10-41."

"HORSES AFRAID to go down in the main road with autos to be track grounds, will go in by the road on the east side of the main road at Montague, August 11th, 2004-8-6-61."

"FISHING GOOD—Mr. Ernest Cook, Clear Springs, secured a fine lot of codfish last week in the fourth Shore waters. At present he demands for codfish is not en- couraging."

"STARTERS in the 2.17 min- 4 class, 8 starters in the 2.40 trot and 9 starters in the 2.25 pace at the Montague horse races, August 1. Will you see them? Why of course. Every road leads to Mon- tague on Wednesday next. 2004-8-6-61."

"SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Charlottetown, Wednesday, August 11th, for Montague horse races 1:34.5 a. m. Second class return 1:50. Room for more, all aboard 2004-8-6-61."

"THERE IS JUST one even- ing in the summer I never miss, and that is the Montague Races, August 11th. Come along, that's the place where you see them all race for money. 2004-8-6-61."

"Mrs. Alfred McPhee, Big Pond, left on a visit to Gloucester, Mass."

"Miss Mary McPhee, arrived from Boston to send the summer with her brother, at Big Pond."

"PARTY OF IRISH IMMIGRANTS IN-AMHERST (Amherst News)"

"Discouraged at the unsettled state of affairs in Ireland, and attracted by the splendid promise of the 'new land,' a party of eleven Irish immigrants arrived in Amherst on the Maritime this morning. The party is made up of two families, Bradshaw and Fraser by name, while a Mr. Clarke is another. In a brief chat with the new arrivals this morning, a 'News' representative was in- formed that the members of the party had formerly resided in the North of Ireland. Attracted by the great promise of Canada, and weary of the chaotic conditions in their home land, they had decided to come over. In some immigration literature provided by the London office, they had read of Nova Scotia, and its excellent resources for farming and fruit growing. The descrip- tion of the Eastern climate was also to their liking, so they chose Nova Scotia, as their future home. The trip over was made on the 'Empress of France,' which docked at Quebec yesterday morning, with some thirteen hundred passengers, principally English immigrants. The majority left immediately for the West, but a few including the above party, came East. They knew absolutely nothing of Amherst, of the surrounding district, but saw by the map that this was the first town of any size they would come to in the Province, and so they got off here to try their luck. The party is made of men, women and children, well educated and plainly different from the usual type of colonist. What they had already seen of Amherst they liked, and expressed their intention of locating here or in the vicinity if a suitable place can be secured. The desire to carry on farming, preferably by the mixed types, and are particularly inter- ested in fruit growing. Their plan is to find quarters for their wo- men folks for a few weeks while the men go out and investigate the country a bit, before actually settling down. Later on they will purchase farms. This morning the party was busy finding a place to stay. Mayor Ralston was on hand and welcomed them to the town. It is now up to Amherst to do everything possible for these people. They are 'strangers in a strange land,' and as such should be accorded every hospitality."

"A sad gloom was cast over Fort Augustus and vicinity, when the angel of death visited that place and claimed for its victim, John Curley, in his sixty-eighth year. Although the deceased had been in ailing health for some months he bore his illness with Christian fortitude and resignation to the will of God. All that medical skill and kind nursing could do, was of no avail, the Grim Reaper of death claimed him for its own. He was visited frequently during his illness by his pastor, the Rev. A. J. McDonald, who ministered to him the last rites of the Roman Catholic church, of which he was always a devoted member. The deceased was always an honest upright and industrious man. He was born in Johnson's River, and at the age of sixteen he moved with his parents to the farm in Fort Augustus, where he resided the remainder of his life. He is survived by a sorrowing widow (nee) Miss Margaret McEachern, two sisters, and two brothers. The following is the surviving sisters and brothers: Mrs. William Hennessy, Charlottetown; Mrs. Charles McAre, Haverhill, Mass.; and Thomas, Charlottetown, Mass., and Michael E., of Fort Augustus. The funeral took place at St. Patrick's church, Fort Augustus, on August third, and despite the heavy down pour of rain was very largely attended. The service in the church and at the grave was conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. J. McDonald. The pall bearers were John Webster, James Dalton, John McBride, Pius McKenna, Charles F. Fisher, and Patrick Kelly. May his soul rest in peace. Amen. (Examiner and Patriot please copy.)"

"AFTERWARD. In their time they knew the cheers and applause of the multi- tude, the acclaim that belongs with the olive wreath. Jeffries is a respected California farmer—but a forgotten ghost of 'long glory.' Willard is out of the limelight—beaten with practically no one to mourn his passing. And Jack Johnson arrived with a sheriff in tow—rather a sheriff arrived with Jack Johnson in tow. Sic gloria transit—as the slang phrase goes. The laurel today—but tomorrow the jimson weed or the wild rasp- berry. It's a great life if you don't mind the soapy chute."

"A sad gloom was cast over Fort Augustus and vicinity, when the angel of death visited that place and claimed for its victim, John Curley, in his sixty-eighth year. Although the deceased had been in ailing health for some months he bore his illness with Christian fortitude and resignation to the will of God. All that medical skill and kind nursing could do, was of no avail, the Grim Reaper of death claimed him for its own. He was visited frequently during his illness by his pastor, the Rev. A. J. McDonald, who ministered to him the last rites of the Roman Catholic church, of which he was always a devoted member. The deceased was always an honest upright and industrious man. He was born in Johnson's River, and at the age of sixteen he moved with his parents to the farm in Fort Augustus, where he resided the remainder of his life. He is survived by a sorrowing widow (nee) Miss Margaret McEachern, two sisters, and two brothers. The following is the surviving sisters and brothers: Mrs. William Hennessy, Charlottetown; Mrs. Charles McAre, Haverhill, Mass.; and Thomas, Charlottetown, Mass., and Michael E., of Fort Augustus. The funeral took place at St. Patrick's church, Fort Augustus, on August third, and despite the heavy down pour of rain was very largely attended. The service in the church and at the grave was conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. J. McDonald. The pall bearers were John Webster, James Dalton, John McBride, Pius McKenna, Charles F. Fisher, and Patrick Kelly. May his soul rest in peace. Amen. (Examiner and Patriot please copy.)"

"A sad gloom was cast over Fort Augustus and vicinity, when the angel of death visited that place and claimed for its victim, John Curley, in his sixty-eighth year. Although the deceased had been in ailing health for some months he bore his illness with Christian fortitude and resignation to the will of God. All that medical skill and kind nursing could do, was of no avail, the Grim Reaper of death claimed him for its own. He was visited frequently during his illness by his pastor, the Rev. A. J. McDonald, who ministered to him the last rites of the Roman Catholic church, of which he was always a devoted member. The deceased was always an honest upright and industrious man. He was born in Johnson's River, and at the age of sixteen he moved with his parents to the farm in Fort Augustus, where he resided the remainder of his life. He is survived by a sorrowing widow (nee) Miss Margaret McEachern, two sisters, and two brothers. The following is the surviving sisters and brothers: Mrs. William Hennessy, Charlottetown; Mrs. Charles McAre, Haverhill, Mass.; and Thomas, Charlottetown, Mass., and Michael E., of Fort Augustus. The funeral took place at St. Patrick's church, Fort Augustus, on August third, and despite the heavy down pour of rain was very largely attended. The service in the church and at the grave was conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. J. McDonald. The pall bearers were John Webster, James Dalton, John McBride, Pius McKenna, Charles F. Fisher, and Patrick Kelly. May his soul rest in peace. Amen. (Examiner and Patriot please copy.)"

"A sad gloom was cast over Fort Augustus and vicinity, when the angel of death visited that place and claimed for its victim, John Curley, in his sixty-eighth year. Although the deceased had been in ailing health for some months he bore his illness with Christian fortitude and resignation to the will of God. All that medical skill and kind nursing could do, was of no avail, the Grim Reaper of death claimed him for its own. He was visited frequently during his illness by his pastor, the Rev. A. J.