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43Bl Folk Song. 2. Sea Chanty In Canso Strait (local)
Blow the Man Down.

Recorded by Helen Creighton

June 19,1948

At Mahone Bay.

1. In Canso Strait. This is sung much the same as in Songs and Ballads From Nova Scotia, p. 230

Singer; Joseph Hyson, Mahone Bay; elderly; used to sail on vessels going out of Mahone Bay and Lunenburg; whas been carpenter and ship builder.

3 &4. (Repeated because needle slipped in recording). Blow the Man Down. This is the way the singer has heard this sung on the vessels in which he sailed.

44A&B. Dance Tunes in Different Nova Scotia Counties.

Recorded by Helen Creighton

June 24,1948

At Windsor.

Dance music varies in the different counties; this is explained and demonstrated by tunes played on the mouth organ.

Hermonica player; Peter Hamilton; early twenties; Agricultural Representative. Mr. Hamilton has lived and worked in a number of counties and often joins orchestras playing for dances. He has found that he must adapt himself to different tempos and keys, and this he demonstrates on the record.

45A. Stories in Cape Breton Dialect.

Recorded by Helen Creighton

June 30,1948

At Windsor.

These are short anecdotes told in dialect. The narrator was brought up in Cape Breton where he he ard many stories himself; others he has heard his father tell.

Narrator; J.F. Rudderham, Windsor; in his thirties.

45B, Stories in Lunenburg County dialect See also 46A&B

Recorded by Helen Creighton

June 30,1948

At Windsor

These are short anecdotes told in the dialect of Lunenburg County, where the narrator had a parish and lived for some years.

Narrator; J.F. Rudderham, Windsor; in his thirties.

46 A. Stories in Lunenburg County dialect. See also 45B&46B Recorded by Helen Creighton

June 30,1948

At Windsor

These are short anecdotes told in the dialect of Lunenburg County wherethe narrator had a parish and lived for some years.

Narrator: J.F. Rudderham, Windsor; in his thirties.

46Bl&2. Stories in Lumenburg County, Newfoundland, and Cape Breton dialect . See also 45 &46

Recorded by Helen Creighton

June 30, 1948

At Windsor

The Newfoundland stories were picked up in Sydney where many Newfoundlanders work. Their dialect is quite distinctive.

Marrator; J.F. Rudderham, Windsor; in his thirties.

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47Al. Stories in dialect
2. Song. What A Fool I Was To Let You Go

Recorded by Helen Creighton

July 1,1948

At Smiley's Intervale, Hants Co., and Windsor.

1. Stories in dialect. These are a series of short anecdotes.

Narrator; J.F. Rudderham; Windsor; in his thirties; tales learned partly from his father, and others from own experience.

2. What A Fool I Was To Let You Go. Recorded to test machine, and also to play back to crowd at picnic who could see the recording being made and would better understand what it was all about.

Singer: Muriel Lyttle; Upper Newport. Music learned from radio.

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47Bl,2&3. Folk Song. 4. Song with guitar

Anithmen When the Farmer Comes to Town

Recorded by Helen Creighton

July 1,1948

At Smiley's Intervale, Hants Co.

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The Farmer Comes To Town. (This song, I believe, the children learned in a singing class that specializes in folk music).

Singers; The Davis Sisters. Guitar Accompaniment

4. Mountain Dew. I did not attempt to get these words, but believe they are very well known.

Singer; Norman (Porky) Watson; probably in late teens. Talked to him later about material, but all seems to be learned from radio, so did not record again.

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48A1. Dance Tunes. Don Messer's Breakdown & Bonnie Lassie

2. Needle broke off

3. Gaelic song , but incomplete

Recorded by Helen Creighton

July 1,1948

1 at Falmouth 2 at Smiley's Intervale, Hants Co.

1. This is probably poor as I was working in the dark and the needle was on the point of breaking.

Orchestra; Don Whiting's, with two guitars, fiddle and accordion.

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