

REEL HA 32 B - 35 B

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- 1 Lord Lovel, Dennis Williams  
(In T.S.N.S.)
- 2 Paddy .. "
- 3 Black Eyed Susan .. "
- 4 Honest Working Man .. "
- 5 Alphabet Song (sailors) .. "
- 6 Sweet Sunny South, Dennis Smith.  
(In ~~S~~ T.S.N.S.)
- 7 Lost Jimmy Whalen .. "  
(In T.S.N.S.)
- 8 Caroline and Her Young  
Sailor Boy, Dennis Smith

32B.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

August 7, 1943.

Musquodoboit Harbour, Nova Scotia.

- 291. 1. Lord Lovel (in part).
- 290. 2. Paddy.
- 1 1/2 Ballad 1/2
- 2. Irish song.

Singer; Dennis Williams; Musquodoboit Harbour; aged in his sixties probably; owns a small country store.

1. Lord Lovel stood by his castle gate  
Combing his milk white steed.

As three English rovers went riding one day  
They swore they'd play tricks on the first that they'd see.

1 Mount A v.-recording tape No. 12. voice clear, tape only slightly scratchy.

T S H S p. 41

2 Mount A re-recording tape No. 3. Scratchy but words clear. comical; trick.

Compare MFS p. 126 with 9 vs. (one omitted here and a few words changed).

33A.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

August 7, 1943.

At Musquodoboit Harbour, Nova Scotia.

292-Black-Eyed Susan.

English folk-song.

Singer, Dennis Williams, Musquodoboit Harbour; aged in his sixties probably; owns small country store.

As in the downs the fleet lay moored  
The streamers waving in the wind.

An interesting variant of an 18th century song.

Mount A re-recording Tape No. 8. good diction, well sung to good tune; compare with TSNS p. 121; must sing differently as so many words changed have noted them in Lib. of Congress file

Mount A re-recording No. 2 sung by Walter Roast, very similar.

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August 7, 1943.

At Musquodoboit Harbour, Nova Scotia.

293 The Honest Working Man.

Local song.

The singer does not want his name listed in case a Cape Bretoner hears the record and holds it against him.

One fine evening at my leisure  
I thought it quite a pleasure.

This is quite a popular song throughout the province, especially along the eastern shore.

Mount A re-recording No. 15

On Rodeo Record, Diane O'neil Sings

in Canadian Folk Songs Centennial Record vol. 8, R.C.A.

Victor - b. b. b

34A.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

August 7, 1943.

At Musquodoboit Harbour, Nova Scotia.

294 Alphabet Song.

Local sea song, sung along this coast and in the New England States.

Singer, Dennis Williams, Musquodoboit Harbour; aged in his sixties probably; owns small country store.

A is the anchor of our gallant ship,

B is the bowsprit of our gallant ship.

This is occasionally sung as a chanty, but more often just as a song for entertainment. I also have words of the lumberman's and miner's versions.

Mount A re-recording No. 15

34B.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

August 7, 1943.

Chezzetcook, Nova Scotia, at the singer's home.

295 Sweet Sunny South.

<sup>U.S.</sup>  
~~English~~ folk-song.

Singer; Dennis Smith, Chezzetcook; aged 92; retired sea captain.

I think it is at the end of this song that Mr. Smith gives his amusing expletive, "Dooce take it." I hoped it would happen in one of his recordings

In the sweet sunny south there is peace and content  
And the days of my childhood I joyously spent.

*Mount A re-recording Tape No. 4, good and sung with vigour.*

*T SNS p. 272*

35A. Lost Jimmie Whalen.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

August 6, 1943.

Chezzetcook, Nova Scotia, at the singer's home.

Supernatural folk-song.

Singer; Dennis Smith, Chezzetcook; aged 92; retired sea captain.

This is a supernatural song of love and the sea, sung to quite a lovely melody.

There is a break in the song where the singer forgot his words.

296 Slowly I rode to the bank of the river  
Viewing the sunbeams as evening drew nigh.

Mount A tape No. 4, good though slight scratch in tape

+ SNS p. 186 to Mrs. Dennis Greenough's tune which is different in some respects. In vs. 2 should be "sorrow" not horror.

55B. Caroline and Her Young Sailor Bold.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

August 6, 1943.

Chezzetcook, Nova Scotia, at the singer's home.

Song of love and the sea.

Singer; Dennis Smith, Chezzetcook; aged 92; retired sea captain.

This folk-song is well known in Nova Scotia, but does not seem widely current in other places. It has a pleasant tune.

297 There was a rich nobleman's daughter  
So comely and handsome and fair.

Mount A re-recorded tape No. 4. Sung with vigour as one  
he knows well and often sings. Ends triumphantly, "How's that?"

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