

YOUTH CLUB OFFICERS—The annual meeting of Cardigan Youth Club was held on Wednesday evening, April 4, under the chairmanship of President Tillie MacIntyre.

ST. COLUMBA

Miss Catherine McPhee, N.D.A. is spending her Easter holidays at the home of her parents at Bayfield.

Mrs. Alex. McDonald and Mrs. John Miller were passengers by train to Souris last week.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the widow and family of the late Adrian MacInnis, whose death occurred in City Hospital, Charlottetown.

Mr. Howard Campbell spent a few days in Souris along with many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson were visitors on Good Friday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruce.

Mr. Howard Holland, Charlottetown, spent the week-end at his home at East Lake.

Friends of H.J. Hynes, school inspector, are pleased to know he is much improved in health and with his wife, has taken a holiday in the New England States.

Mrs. Lorne Keays left on Tuesday en route to Boston, Mass. where she will visit with her sister and her two daughters.

A Farmer Takes A Wife

PART ELEVEN The completion of this time worn residence of brown field stone masonry. Still gives forth evidence of its place there so stationary.

Since eighteen hundred fifteen by the side of the road it stands—And close beside was a wandering stream—Where now a grist mill's ghost commands.

Twelve offspring had this noble pair Who spent their youth in this sweet home. Six bonny boys—six lassies fair, To whom good council e'er was shown.

Metlinks true love can sweetly end The course of golden years. If faith and love between folks blend—And shun the cause for bitter tears.

Near Georgetown's harbor light St. Andrew's Point lifts high its head—There pine trees murmur day and night O'er an ancient city of the dead.

On a marble slab with brownstone base 1727—1989 is carved so deep—That so'm or time cannot erase. 'Tis there my friend Lad's loved ones sleep.

Old pining trees yet, bend and bow To the restless waves below—As if to tell, they made a vow That softly'er those graves they'd blow.

Around the seaman's beacon light, The harbor waters dash salty spray To the sea gulls wild delight In their food obtaining way.

Forgotten now?, you mournfully say? "Not so!" descendants still for them do care. Although in this secluded spot they lay, To the graves upkeep they duly share.

In a beautiful spot beside the sea For centuries they have lain Where the sun shines down so friendly And wild birds sing in sweet refrain.

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been accomplished in our province since the time when we met here last year to be the guests of Mrs. Prowse.

"There is little for me to add in the way of reporting; you have heard the reports of the department heads, and you must realize what each has been doing to further the knowledge of Guiding to our Guides and Brownies. To these people and to our Guiders, both Guide and Brownie Guiders, we owe much, — they are helping our children to live up to the Guide Law and Promise, with the aim of Guiding in view, along the signposts of the Guide pattern: Intelligence, Handicraft, Health and Service.

Tribute Paid To Paul McLaughlin

Not long ago Paul McLaughlin of Peake's Station answered, in impromptu last call, and rose to his Eternal Reward while thousands mourn his departure.

Few men not in public life had such a wide acquaintance and enjoyed such an unfeigned welcome from these a popularity brought about by Paul's innate kindness and interest in all that concerned the common good.

Most of his life he lived quietly on the farm and, though he held no college degree, he was a brilliant conversationalist, with wide and enthusiastic interests, a piercing knowledge of current events, the wisdom to see their significance, and an unparalleled capacity to describe any situation. He was a quick thinker, a profound logician, and a courageous proponent of his views.

He read widely and quotations from all the Greats in Poetry and Prose were commonplace with him, yet he has left us many quotations of his own, for, with his artistic phrasing, he did justice to his wit and wisdom.

Those of us in his inner circle loved him for his entertainment, encouragement and loyalty, and we miss him sorely.

With his immediate family I deeply sympathize for, as his favorite poet wrote "A warmer heart death ne'er made cold".

J. KENNY MOONEY, M.D., MONTREAL

Angus MacLeod Former Riverton Dies S. Boston

A native of Riverton, Kings County, Angus MacLeod, 63, of 49 Dorchester St., South Boston, Mass. died April 1, 1956.

He was the son of the late Donald Neil MacLeod and Flora MacLeod of Lorne Valley and was engaged in the trade of boiler maker.

He is survived by his widow, the former Annie L. MacLean, three daughters, Anna J. MacLeod Boston and Norma MacLeod Charlottetown, and Glenda, Mrs. Peter MacLeod, Lorne Valley; two sons, Roy and Jack, both of Charlottetown.

He is also survived by three brothers, James, Bangor; Walter, St. Peter's; and Murdoch, Charlottetown; also two sisters, Margaret Finlayson, Morell and Tillie Douglas, Charlottetown.

The Rev. George Bevans officiated at the funeral service which was held at the A.E. Long Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, Mass., at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, 1956.

Challenge

The Montague Junior Board of Trade hereby challenges the Montague Curling Club to a friendly game of broomball to be played at the Montague skating rink Wednesday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

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