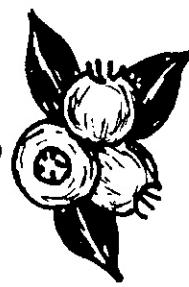


A-C.H.S.

1980

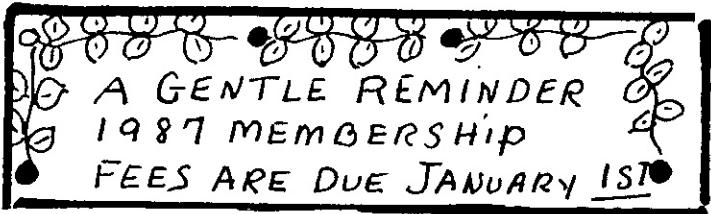
1986



Alexander-Crawford Historical Society  
Nov/Dec Washington Cty. Me: Issue 51



Circa 1897 - "THE WAY IT WAS"



K-A-CHS Welcomes 14 new members:

Winslow Allen, Meridan, Conn.; Charles & Ruth Candage, Augusta, Me.;  
Judge Earl Caughey, St. Andrews, NB, Canada; Marilyn Diffin, Calais;  
Constance Hanscom, Belmont, MA; Karen Herrick, Alexander, Me.;  
Brand & Mary Livingstone, Calais, Me.; the Steve Piazzas, Acworth, GA;  
Robert & Janis Schlenz, Roque Bluffs, Me. & Wyckoff, NJ; Rebecca Stark,  
Poughkeepsie, NY, \* \* \* \* \*

AND EXPRESSES APPRECIATION TO THE FOLLOWING 'SUPPORTING MEMBERS' for their recent donations: Vera Cousins Amato, Mildred Gay, Henry N. Hodsdon, Arthur S. Howatt, Brand & Mary Livingstone, Ron MacKechnie, Robert & Janis Schienz, Grace (Mahar) Taylor, Cecelia Kirby, Frances & Margaret Sullivan, Mary Sullivan.

\* \* \* \* \*

Arthur S. Howatt, 11527 Stamy Road, LaMirada, Calif. 90638: REUNION

"The well prepared and written Newsletter that you send out every two months is always an event in my wife's (Viola) and my day. When it arrives we sit right down and read it. This time, however, I would like to contribute a bit of information, concerning the Stephenson family that one of their members migrated to California about 120 years ago from Alexander.

They had their first family reunion in July this year since Grandpa Stephenson came here. There were about 80 descendants present among whom about that many of another family shared the day with us. There had been several inter-marriages of Stephensons and Barletts. So, if you count the people present it does not add to 160. Stephensons came from all over the West and Canada!

I have been separated from the family due to the death of my Mother and Father as a child so it was an extra special occasion for me getting acquainted with my own family.

Rio Dell is a small town south of Eureka and near Scotia, California on the North Coast of California. This was where the reunion was held."

Thank you, Ellie!



ALEXANDER 4th JULY PARADE  
ARTICLE APPEARING IN OUR  
A-CHS #50 centerfold was  
composed by Ellie Sanford,  
our 1986 chairman, (who  
confessed it took her all  
of 14 hours to write this  
colorful 'thank you' piece!)

PHOTOS of our 6th annual CHOCOLATE CAKEWALK, held that evening, taken by the Elmer Thompson family of Centreville, Md., will appear in our A-CHS #52 centerfold...ed



# Cousins' Reunion

3

The descendants of the late Clarence E. Cousins (b. Alexander 26 Dec. 1891, d 15 Feb. 1939) and Etta M. (Flood) Cousins (b. Alexander 4 Jul 1899 d 13 Nov. 1943) met Sunday, August 31 for a family reunion at the home of Allen and Hilda (Cousins) Greenlaw on Pleasant Lake in Alexander.

Forty-two family members, and four friends gathered for a delicious potluck dinner, swimming and horseshoe games. Even Mother Nature cooperated and gave us a beautiful sunshiny day'.

Attending were: Royce and Alta (Leighton) Cousins and Robert Cousins of Cooper. Bob's friend Debbie Bailey and daughter Tanya of Woodland; Clayton and Thursa (Cousins) Sawyer, Thomas and Doreen (Leighton) Sawyer, and sons Tom and Steven; John and Sandy (Hatton) Sawyer and children Eddy, Greg and Amy of Charlotte;

1928 PHOTO: Clarence E. Cousins and his wife Etta M. (Flood) Cousins of Alexander, pose with their children (l to r) Thursa, Royce, Charles, baby Vernice, Hilton (d 1939) Hilda (Cousins) Greenlaw, who loaned A-CHS this precious picture, was born the following year.

Charles and Rowena (Damon) Cousins, Barry and Joan (Cousins), Carle and children Scott, Karen and Nathan Carle. Fred and Judy (Cousins) Knapp and sons Brian and Andrew of Princeton; Donald and Brenda (Cousins) Bilodeau and daughters Wendy and Lynn of Lewiston; Dick and Vernice (Cousins) Young, and Wanda Young of Bar Harbor. John and Marilyn (Young) Ertz of Milbridge; Allen and Hilda (Cousins) Greenlaw, Allan Jr. and Deanne (Mailman) Greenlaw and children Daneika and Ryan Joanne (Greenlaw) Doten and her daughter Stephanie Doten, all of Alexander, and Dedi's parents Harold and Bea Mailman of Herman, Me."

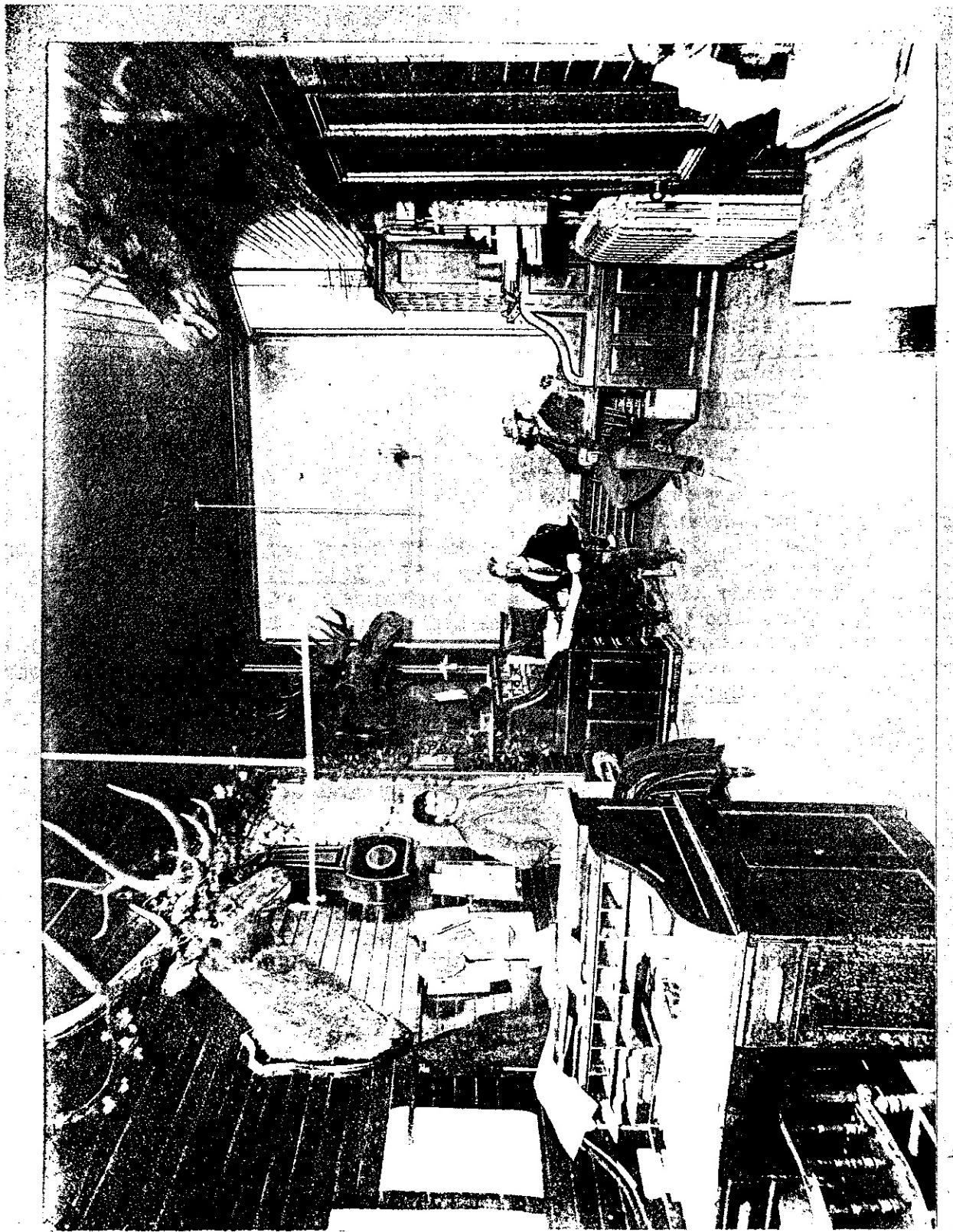
Contributed by Hilda (Cousins) Greenlaw

\* \* \* \* \*

## SECOND-HAND book dealers for Maine books:

Mrs. Aimee MacEwen, Stockton Springs, Me. 04981  
Leon Tebbetts, 164 Water St., Hallowell, Me. 04347  
Francis O'Brien, 38 High St., Portland, Me. 04101  
Gary Woolson, Box 1051, Bangor, Me. 04401  
Larry Geraghty & Son, Number One Pope Row,  
Westbrook, Me. 04092





H. F. Eaton & Sons Number Office... by Jack Dudley

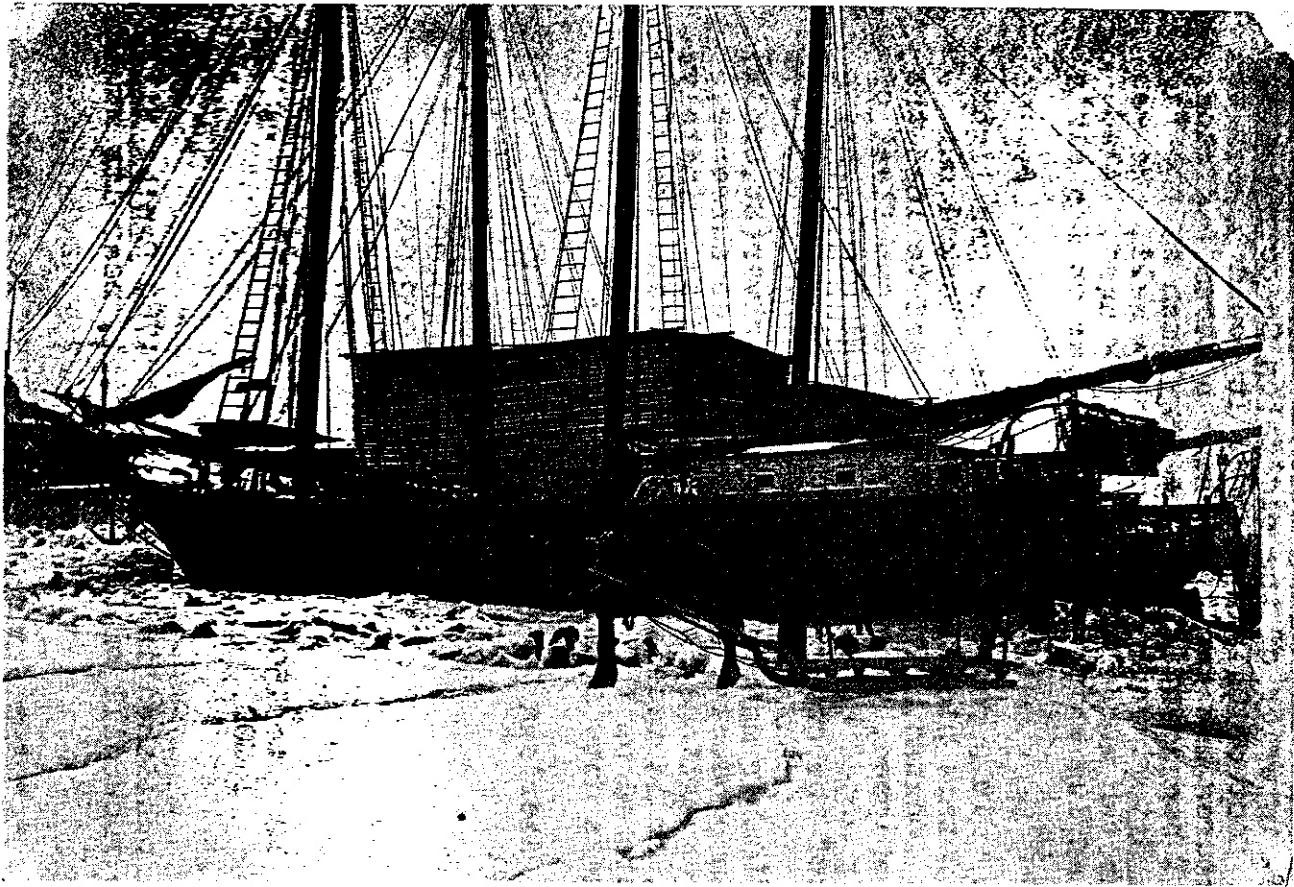
THE ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH shows, in my opinion, the interior of the old Eaton Concern Lumber Office. It was located on Main street at the foot of Calais Avenue. It would appear to have been taken about 1900. The lighting fixtures are gas. The heat a steam radiator. All the desks are roll top. The only person I can identify is the gentleman at the far left under the moose head. This was Henry F. Eaton, 2nd. He was a collector of game heads and skins. Note the two mooseheads and the elk head. Also note the flower pot on Henry's desk contains an ivy which runs up and over on the elk's head.

The blank wall space behind Henry is a window. It appears blank because the gas light had been lit to provide light for the taking of this picture. This window looked out over the river where the Eaton Long wharf was located. This wharf was used to load the lumber sawed at Milltown, onto vessels to be shipped. The company had its own fleet of vessels, two and three masters. Note the ship model on top of the desk at the right. At the time of this picture I think the name of the company was H.F. Eaton & Sons.

I quote from 'Springer', published in 1851: "Lumber manufactured on this river(St.Croix) may be considered as both English and American products; still, by common concurrence, and not strictly in accordance with revenue regulations, it is shipped indiscriminately. The manufacture of the English side of the river is received on board American vessels and shipped to the states, and lumber manufactured on the American side shipped on board English vessels and taken to the English markets duty free.

The following information is from 'Knowlton' published in 1875: About 1780 Daniel Hill, Jeremiah Frost and Jacob Libby built a small, rude mill on Porters Stream, near its mouth.

\* \* \* \* \* PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 6



6.  
EATON LONG WHARF---located on the St. Croix River at the foot of Calais Avenue. (Circa March 1917). Man with horse and sled is Graball Thompson, a local teamster. The three figures beyond are Jack Dudley, John Miner and Tony Pisarni. (Tony in later years ran the Chechi Store on the corner).

HENRY FRANKLIN EATON(Con't. from P.5)

Henry Franklin Eaton of Groton, Mass., brother of J. Emerson Eaton came to St. Stephen in 1833. He became a partner with his brother in the lumber industry, J.E. EATON & CO..

In 1842 the name of the firm was changed to H.F. EATON & CO., and this partnership continued until 1864. The business continued successfully for many years thereafter.

Henry F. Eaton had the following children: George, Henrietta, May, Henry, Annie R., Frank and Wilfred. I can remember George, Henry, Frank and Wilfred....John Murchie Dudley

The lumber is piled on the wharf. Also shown are two vessels, both two masters, frozen in for the winter. The vessels were docked before the river froze. Then in March an ice breaker came up the river and opened up the channel. Dynamite was used to blast an opening from the wharf to the channel. Taxes were assessed in Calais as of April 1st. If the lumber was loaded and the ship underway, the lumber could not be assessed in Calais.



\* \* \* \* \*

C. Safe Storage {downstairs} - Card index  
and original records for the Calais  
Cemetery - 1838 to date;  
Indexed scrap books of newspaper stories on  
history of the St. Croix Valley area by Harry  
Edgar "Ned" Lamb  
W.W. Brown Indexed scrap books {starts 1880's};  
Map Calais & St. Stephen, N.B. 1856

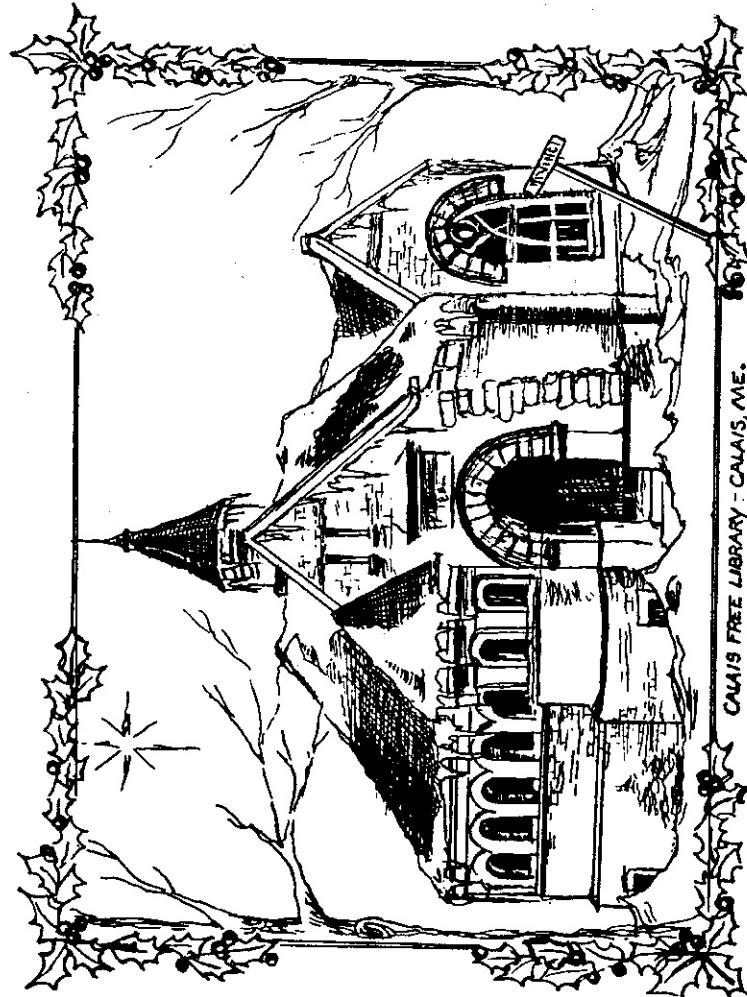
D. Microfilm - Calais Advertiser, April 1836 -  
1859; 1870 to date.  
Census Washington County 1900;  
Pike Papers on microfiche

Other Materials Available for Research

- Maine State Archives - Augusta, ME 04333  
- Municipal Records of most  
Washington County Towns on  
Microfilm

{contact Archives for copy of book  
"Public Record Repositories in Maine"

- A. Maine Collection {upstairs} - An assortment of town histories  
Meddybemps Letters; Settlement of St. Croix Valley; books on shipping;  
Naturalist of the St. Croix by Boardman
- B. Genealogy Room {downstairs} - York Deeds {22 volumes} Maine Genealogical  
Society Recorder; Genealogical Dictionary of New England by Savage;  
Sprague's Journal of Maine History; Samuel de Champlain Works {7 volumes}  
plus other books, {19 volumes} published by the Champlain Society;  
small collection of family histories; Adjutant General's Report 1861-1866;  
Aroostook War; Calais Academy Year Books 1919 to date; Calais City  
Directory 1890-91, 1896-97, 1901-02; Washington County Businessmen,  
1892 by G. Brown; Alexander-Crawford Historical Soc. Newsletters;  
Maine-N.B. Connection Newsletters.



## Upstairs •••

Calais Free Library; Union St., Calais, ME 04619  
{open Mon-Fri, 12-6 p.m., Sat. 12-4} phone 454-3223

THE rage for ending female names in the French  
"ie" has come to a disastrous conclusion in Oregon.  
A farmer named Ale christened his eldest  
girl Belle. She, adopting the style of the Melites,  
Sisters, and Minettes of the region, got some cards  
printed and telegraphed, and now appears to a distressed  
world as Miss Belle Ale.

A FEW weeks since a Chicago drummer saw  
a young girl plowing in a field. He supposed to ask:  
"When do you begin crating?" "Not till hearts  
are better filled than yours," was the sententious re-  
ply. The young man paused musingly on.

Howard E. Smith, 36 Dorset St., Portland, Me. 04102: "Thank you for publishing my letter. Interested in the Blackwoods, in the Sept.-Oct issue! Please thank Jack Dudley for his tip on the work Gerald Wilder had done on Pembroke, Me. families. I contacted the Peavy Library in Eastport and the other day we received genealogy on the Blackwood families we needed. Just exactly what we were looking for so our long search for these people is over! Once again thank you for your great help!"

\* \* \* \* \*

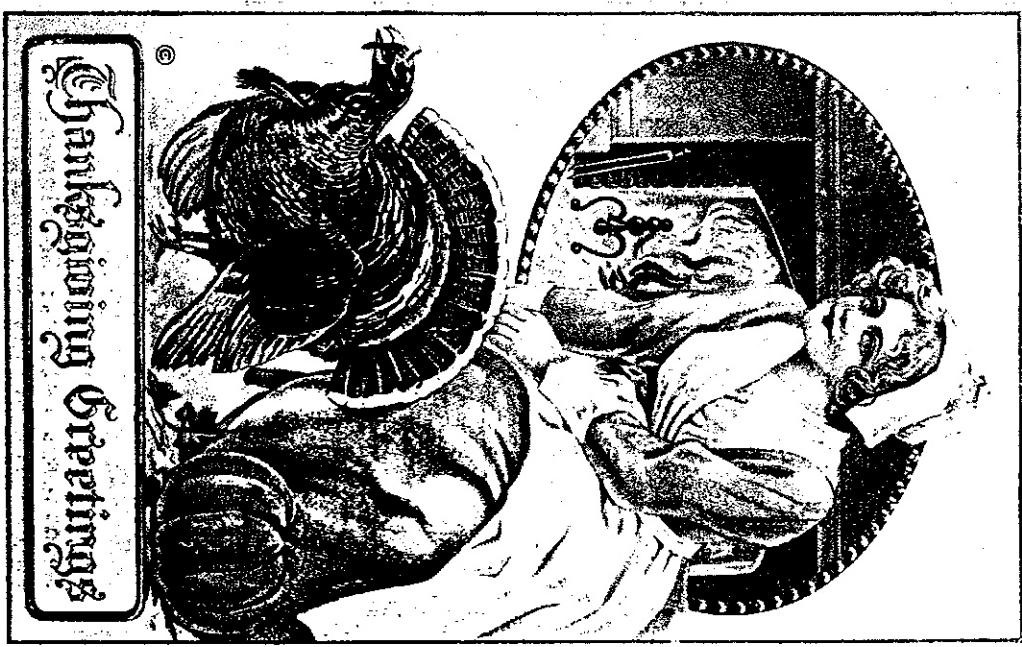
Catherine P. Kearns, Arlington, Virginia: "My husband and I wish to donate twenty dollars toward the purchase of two chairs for the genealogy room in the Calais Free Library. Last month we visited your genealogy room in search for family records and found your librarians most helpful and pleasant in helping us find the information we sought. If you no longer need additional chairs, please use our donation wherever it is needed."

*Our A-CHS Library chair goal was reached in August.  
(see Issue #o. 49, pg. 11). and your generous donation  
fund. Thank you so much, ♥ . . . ed*

Constance Hanscom, 200 Orchard St., Belmont, MA 02178: "Many thanks for the July-August 'courtesy copy' you sent me. I am sending \$5 for my membership fee. I am anxious to have a copy of the Townsend material which you printed recently. (May/June Issue No. 48). Do you think you could copy just that page or pages for me? I would be glad to pay for the copies. I enclose a query which I am hoping you may print for me. Your newsletter is excellent. The photos are good and the whole thing is very interesting." CONNIE'S QUERY:

•••Information requested on a GARLAND FAMILY living on School St., Calais in 1900: Henry born Mar. 1870 'blacksmith', Celia his wife born Apr. 1874 (perhaps of Marion, Me.) and Harry E. born Apr. 1890, their nephew. Need dates of death and/or burial places, and particularly more on Harry. Where did he go? Did he marry?"

\* \* \* \* \*



1915 card loaned by Ethel Wallace

3 AUGUST 1986

## Letters

Thank you for your information on membership to A-CHS.

I am enclosing my check for \$25.50  
to cover family membership for --

1987	\$ 7.50
1986	7.50
1985	7.50
1984	3.00

Please send the back issues of your newsletter that you have available.

(Our ACHS Year begins in January & ends in Dec. Members joining during the year receive all copies of that year - even if they join in December. We are able to supply all 1986 issues, also 5 of the six issues for 1985 & 1984. (Issues 39 and 43 are now out of print. . . ed)

Charles & Ruth Landage are researching their Washington County Bailey and Crockett ancestors.

\* \* \* \* \*

Wayne Larson, Girard, Ohio: "This is to inform you that Mrs. Larson passed away Thurs. Aug. 21, 1986. Best Wishes."

At CHS supporting member Jacqueline Larson was a direct descendant of Moses Bonney, William Caldwell (Colwell) (Nathaniel Boyley and Elizabeth Gettis. ♦♦♦ ed.

DEAR MRS. DUDLEY,  
WE'RE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE  
BIRTH OF ANOTHER GENERATION. OUR FIRST  
CHILD, JONATHAN TAYLOR, ARRIVED TWO  
MONTHS EARLY ON APRIL 2 WEIGHING  
4 LBS 9 OZ. AFTER A MONTH IN INTENSIVE  
CARE HE LEFT AND MOVED TO CALIFOR-  
NIA. OUR NEW ADDRESS IS 2757 INVER-  
NESS DRIVE, CARLSBAD, CA. 92008. WE'RE  
ALL DOING WELL. JONATHAN NOW  
WEIGHS 16 LBS 8 OZ AND IS DEVELOPING  
NORMALLY. PLEASE MAKE THE ADDRESS  
CHANGE IN YOUR RECORDS SO WE MAY  
CONTINUE TO RECEIVE THE RACHS NEWS-  
LETTER. THANK YOU.

SICCELLA

Juni N. Saetz M.D.

Mildred Mae Shain Gay, PO Box 130, 12508 Aden Road,  
Nokesville, Va. 22123: "I am still delighted with my bi-  
monthly A-CHS Newsletter, and this last one (No. 49 or  
No. 50) was especially interesting. It had a special  
article on the Spragues of Washington County. I can hard-  
ly wait two months for the continuation. My paternal grand-  
mother was a Sprague from Sprague Falls above Woodland. I  
do not know her birth date but I assume about 1860...My  
sister Blanche S. Palmer of Whitneyville, Me. introduced  
me to A-CHS Newsletter about six years ago...Many thanks  
to you for all your kindnesses and interest in spreading  
this nostalgic news of home and home folks."

Henry N. Hodsdon, David R. Hodsdon, 5601 Jeffrey Ave.,  
Lanham, Md. • 20801: "We are selling our home in Brewer  
and in a couple of months will be going to Maryland.  
We will be with our son David for awhile until we find  
a place of our own. When we visited in Md. recently I  
went to the archives in Washington, DC and found a little  
more about the Hodsdon family. They have lots and lots  
of material but much is very hard to read because it is  
so old. I still haven't found names of parents of my  
great, grandfather Samuel Hodsdon b 1806 or 1809."

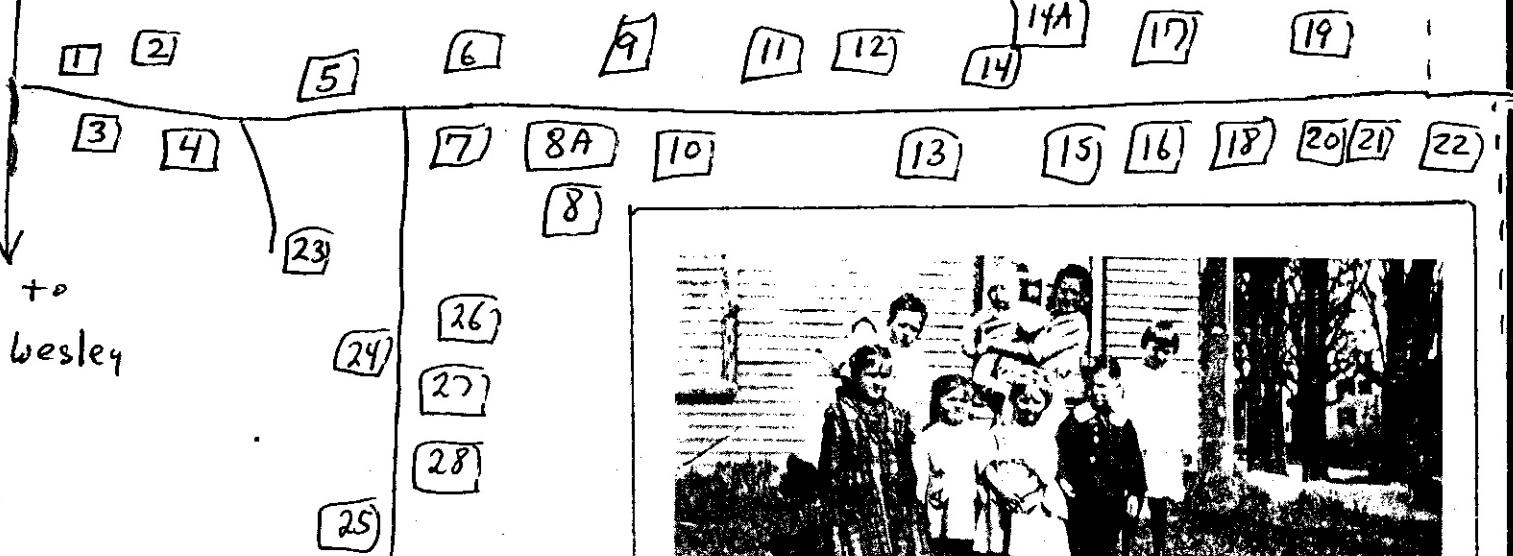
# The Arm Road in Crawford from Route 9 to the Alexander Line

Prepared by Zela (Wallace) Cousins and Velma (Davis) Vose  
with a little help from John Herbert Dudley

- (1) In 1861 this was the home of H.J. Fenderson. By 1881 it was the residence of D.S. (Dan) Seavey, and later Ernest Seavey. The building was torn down in the early 1980s and the cellar hole has been filled.
- (2) This was the residence of W. H. (Will) Clark in 1861. Did J. Stevens live there? and what about N.S. Fenlason? It became the home of George Cushing followed by Bill and Bessie Cushing. Their daughter Kay lived there with her husband Chuck Church. This old cape is now the home of their daughter, Wilma, and her husband John Dray.
- (3) The school house is shown on the 1861 map. It was in use til the mid 1960s after which Crawford scholars were bussed to Calais. The building presently belongs to Wayne Ayers.
- (4) Bill Fenderson place: Just an old cellar.
  
- (5) Both maps list this as belonging to E. (Edward) Seavey. It passed on to Herbert, then to Lester Seavey. The original building was torn down in the early 1980s and about 1982 Gordon Seavey built a new home on the site.
- (6) Carleton Davis built this home in the early 1950s and sold it to Leland Day in 1958.
- (7) This house burned about 1948. It was built in the 1930s by Lloyd Vinal Davis and Carleton Davis lived there at times.
- (8) The Joseph Davis house was taken for a barn in 1857. It was torn down about 1939.
  
- (8A) Joseph Davis built this house in 1857. It was the home of Wellington Davis (1881 map), Edmund Davis, and Joseph Lord. It was rented for a few years. Later it was the home of Lydia Davis, then Arden Johnson and presently of William and Velma Vose. Velma is the great-granddaughter of Joseph Davis. (Joseph, Jacob, Edmund and Velma Davis).
  
- (9) D. F. Wormwood in 1861 and 1881. This building was moved by oxen from location (8A). James Wallace lived there. Carleton Davis purchased the place from Mildred Wallace (widow of James) and sold it to Leland Day in 1958. It burned in 1967.

To Alexander

Route 9



(10) David Davis home built in 1977.

(11) Tony Day home built 1975.

(12) Shirley Hunnewell moved this house from location 14A in the early 1960s. It is the home of the Coburn Wallace family

(13) The 1881 map shows this as the Nodding place.

Later residents were Darius Williams, Joe Lord and Irving McKeown. It was rented for a few years. Gery Spooner lived there in the 1970s and Dennis Gifford is the present occupant.

(14) Shirley Hunnewell built this home 30 to 40 years ago and later moved it to location #12.

(14A) The Seavey family occupied this home which is now vacant. First was Lorenzo, then Harry, and finally Earl.

(15) R. Nodding is listed on both the 1861 and 1881 maps. Next was Robert Wallace, then Lin Wallace, followed by Bert Thistlewood. Later George Perkins lived here. Now it is the home of Joe Kennedy and the 'Crawford Bluegrass Festival.'

Children, nieces & Nephews of Edmund and Lydia Davis: Baby Carleton Davis, Lloyd Davis, Maurice Russell, Althea Davis, Beatrice Davis, Velma Davis, Marion Ames, William Hanson, Alice Hanson. (1923 Photo taken in Milltown, N.B. Canada previous to Edmund Davis moving to the Arm Rd., Crawford, Me.)

See 8A on map



- 

(16) Gene Moraisey had a house here for several years in the 1960s. It was torn down. Alfred Moraisey set a trailer here for two or three years in the 70s. It has been moved.

(17) Richard Bailey set a trailer here in 1985.

(18) Walter (Miner) Moraisey built a home here in about 1974-75.

(19) J. (Jacob) Davis lived here in 1861 and 1881. He was followed by Alvin Wallace and later by Herman and Ethel (MacArthur) Wallace. (picture to the right)

(20) This Moraisey home was torn down in the 1970s. The 1881 map lists its occupant as W.Morrison - but this probably is a misprint since W. Moraisey is listed on the 1861 map. Perley, and later Walter Moraisey lived there.

(21) Donald Moraisey set a trailer here in the late 70s.

(22) J. Lydick is listed as the resident on both early maps. Lydick was not happy in Alexander and wished to live in Crawford. Instead of moving, as most people would, since his farm was next to the Crawford line, he petitioned the Maine Legislature in the 1850s to have his farm "set off" from Alexander and made part of Crawford. This accounts for the jog in the town line. Frank Magoon lived there later and the place burned in the early 1950s.

(23) A cellar hole here. Was that the home of D.S. Seavey on the 1861 map?

THE NEXT FIVE PLACES are on the NEW ROAD which runs south from the Arm Road. There is a camp at Jocation (25). The others have just old cellars.

(24) L. Frost lot now owned by Earl Seavey (26) D. Lydick, now owned by Carleton Davis

(25) L. Frost, A. Smith, Lem Wallace, Merlin (27) D. Lydick "

(28) See #9. The land belonged to Joe Lord and now to Carleton Davis.

\*\*\*\*\*

# from: "The Story of a Down East Plantation"

by Dr. Lewis Fisher of Charlotte

Contributed by Grace Ober of Woodland

LEWIS FISHER describes the huge brick oven which was used to bake beans, bread, Indian pudding:

"Saturday morning was the morning to get oven wood and sift the rye and Indian meal. The oven wood was a big pile - of fine split sticks of some dry stuff 3 or 4 feet long. The brick oven was a sort of a mammoth cave built into a brick chimney, out of the kitchen which in a pioneer home was also the dining room. The entrance to this oven was usually hidden behind a big black door, and this door, when opened, revealed a smaller tight-fitting door stopping the mouth of the oven itself.

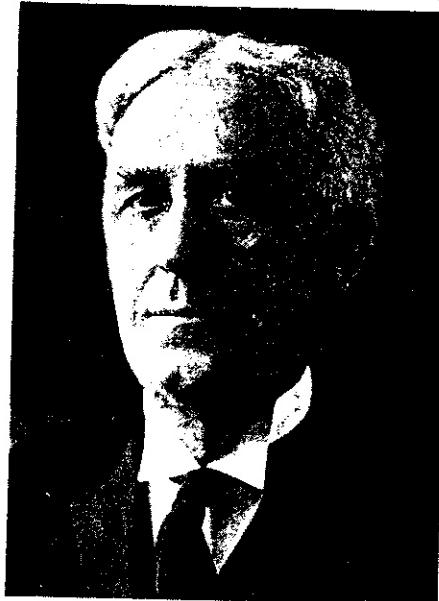
This inner door taken out showed the great oven with its mouth 2 feet square or so, but widening as you looked in, to a depth of six ft, and width of three or four, with an arched roof. All these figures are subject to revision.

The oven wood was thrust into the oven and set on fire, and the fire was kept generously supplied and blazing hot, until the brick walls had absorbed all the heat they could take. Then all the fire and ashes were swept out with a long handled, thin-bladed shovel made and kept for that purpose. The pies and bread and Indian puddings and pots of beans were run in on the capacious floors and the doors, shut tight. The heat reflected from the hot brick walls did the cooking. The shovel was used to place the various things to be cooked and to bring them out when they were done, without scorching the operator. Of course the oven cooked very quickly at first and then as heat was radiated, more slowly. Our brown bread and beans for Sunday morning breakfast went into this oven after the first smaller things were done. Enough for Saturday night were removed and then the remainder returned to the oven to simmer throughout the night for Sunday breakfast.

\* \* \* \* \*

3. The whole population of the globe is estimated at about 1000 millions, and these are distributed as follows:

1. America,	58,000,000
2. Europe,	280,000,000
3. Asia,	580,000,000
4. Africa,	62,000,000
5. Oceanica,	20,000,000
Total,	1000,000,000



During the past month I have been reading about Charlotte as told by Dr. Lewis Fisher in The Story of a Down East Plantation. This is a limited edition book which was distributed (for a small) fee to the families of the pioneers of Charlotte. Those of us who are lucky enough to have inherited a copy, guard it as a precious treasure. We are also quite niggardly in loaning it out. Though I barely remember meeting Dr. Fisher, his personality shines throughout its pages. It is a personal history written with humor and love. It provided me with several hours of reading enjoyment. *Grace Ober*

1033. GILES-PERKINS. Mark Giles came to colonies in 1630 as indentured servant. Md. (2) Frances Perkins in 1680 in Dover, N.H. She was widow of Thomas Perkins. Mark and Frances had Daniel Giles b. 1682. Need dates and maiden name for Frances. Mark was killed by Indians Aug. 11, 1704 near Dover. Leonore Dorr Wiley, 56832 Ivanhoe Drive, Yucca Valley, Calif. 92286.

REBECCA W. HOBART, Dennysville Historian-Author (See back page this issue, has mailed A-CHS some very interesting papers, genealogies on Dudley, Seeley and Blackwood families which will appear in ensuing issues when space permits. She has also sent your editor answers to several queries which appeared in Issues #46 and #49 this past year:

## Rebecca Writes

"In our town history (DENNSVILLE 1786-1986) I have written about the launching of the 'David Cohen', (A-CHS #48, P.1) the 'Esther K.', and the 'Netherton', and also have included some photos.

I have also written a note to Patricia Mills in regard to her query (in the same issue, P. 8.) I know no Hurleys in Dennysville but there is a Hurley's Point in Edmunds. In his journal one of my ancestors told of a man named Hurley building a house there in 1786, living there a few years and then moving to "the British side". Some families from this area moved to Macadavic, which is now St. George NB. Jeannette Hurley could have been born at Hurley's Point.

On P. 4 Issue #48; John Spooner was the son of John, a sailor from England. John b Nov. 1, 1818 m (1) Sarah Seamons who d Nov. 16, 1847; m (2) Feb. 26, 1848 at Dennysville, Rebecca Laughton. In addition to Sarah, Elias, John and Franklin there were two other sons: Wm. Ezra and Raymond. Wm. Ezra was in the Civil War. They may have been children of the first wife.

Another John Spooner lived in Charlotte. On May 10, 1818 he m Louisa Smith of Edmunds, dau. of Daniel and Phoebe (Larrabee) Smith.



Dennysville 1834 Congregational Church appears on Page 26 of Rebecca Hobart's newly released book now available in hard or soft covers. from the author: Rt. 1, Box 201, Dennysville, Me. 04628 (Telephone 207-726-4465).

### A-CHS ISSUE 46:

I noticed a query by Joseph Spencer, on P. 10, of Machias concerning Benjamin and Ada (Seeley) Dudley.

I am enclosing some information on both lines which he may already have at this late date.

Also on the same page Mrs. Russell Hayward inquired about Katie Dudley who married Amos Hayward. Katie was a sister of Benjamin Dudley.

Seek info Hodgson family branch from Manchester, England, pre-Revolution, settled Mass., R.I., Va., Robert Hodgson, loyalist to Canada, 1783. William Hodgson, 54 Folkestone, N.B. Canada E3B4V1.

## Mothering, Max and the Moose

It began simply. Most things then ambled off into the marsh. (I call it a marsh but truly it is a swamp. Even friends call it "that swampy place behind your house." I travel in the wrong circles.)

Well, the moose left and I made a pot of herb tea and drank it. The dog went to sleep. There was a rainy spell, and other than having the moose sleep in nearby and walk heavy-footed after dark, things just went along.

Another of those cooling off evenings came along. I had settled in with a good book and supply of oil lamps; then the dog went right through the screen door. That door has a weak hook. He went roaring toward my herb garden. Six weeks of hard work were in that. I went roaring after him. It was a moonless night with only enough northern twilight left to see bulk shapes. A bulk shape is what I saw. That white dog cleared the side of the garden, raced under the hammock and toward the moving shape just rounding an apple tree at a good lop. Both headed for the birches. The dog and I arrived at the edge of the birch woods at the same time. Just inside the woods was a very large dark shape. I hauled the dog back to the house briskly. More tea and the unanswered question—what was the middle-aged mother of three doing chasing after a moose?

To break up this confrontation I clamped an arm around the dog's neck, pulling him back with the other arm while muttering, "That's a fine moose, a really grand moose, every home should have one, the moose is our friend," and other such useful phrases. I managed to pull the dog from the trunk by the window and onto the floor. I think he weighs about one hundred pounds. I know he is muscular. The moose must have decided that my conversation was positive because she toured two more sides of the place and



On stormy nights a moose has sheltered on the lea side of the house. One has eaten the apples from a tree near my bedroom window. I do not know why they come in so close. I do not know if this is common behavior. I do know it is disconcerting if you're only a board, tar paper, and shingles away. Pat Smith

*Ed. note: According to an AP report, moose have made a remarkable comeback, especially in Maine, where its numbers have rebounded over the last 50 years from about 2,000 in 1935 to an estimated 20,000 today.*

**Hollis Times March 12, 1986** *Rogue Bluffe writer, Patricia Smith, scene on A-CHS annual in 1983...*

**Moose Quarry:** See Elizabeth C. Wescott's letter

A-CHS Vol 50 page 17.

According to Gerald Wilder's Histories of Pembroke Families (the Dudley Section):

Joseph<sup>2</sup> Dudley (Joseph<sup>1</sup>) m Deborah Carter

Rodney<sup>3</sup> Newton Dudley (Joseph 1-2) m Ann M. Carter (daughter of Samuel)

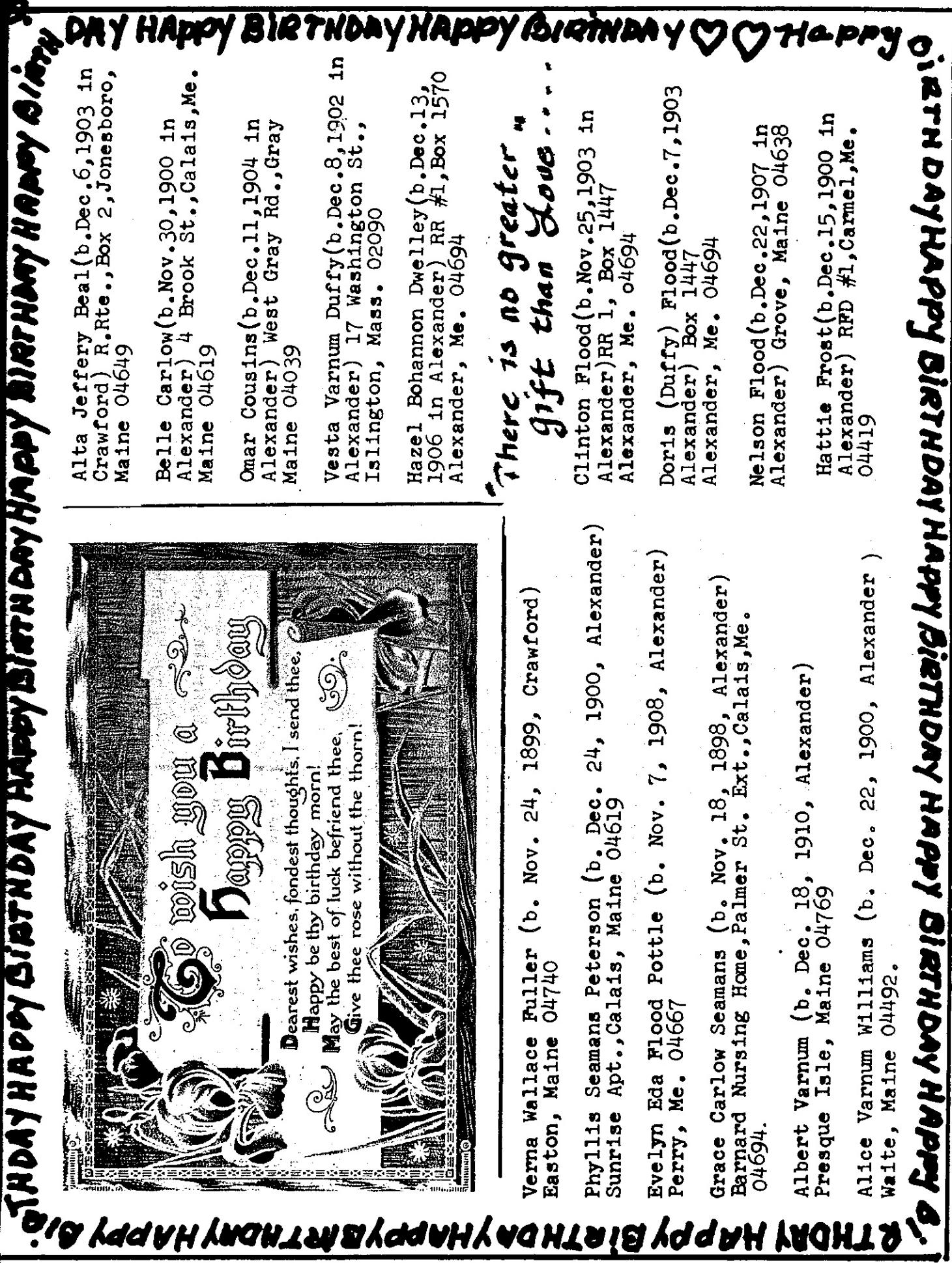
Benjamin W. (Henry<sup>2</sup>, Joseph<sup>1</sup>) Dudley m Mary Elizabeth Carter, daughter of John

Lemuel<sup>4</sup> (Otis<sup>3</sup>, Henry<sup>2</sup>, Joseph<sup>1</sup>) Dudley m Helen McGlaughlin Carter dau. of Johathan F.

Ephraim<sup>3</sup> (Joseph 1-2) m Rebecca Motz daughter of Edward (Ned)

Nancy<sup>3</sup> (Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Joseph<sup>1</sup>) m James Motz  
Rebecca<sup>3</sup> ("") m Edward Motz

prepared by John Herbert Dudley  
RR #1, Box 1597, Alexander, Maine 04694



Alta Jeffery Beal (b. Dec. 6, 1903 in Crawford) R.Rte., Box 2, Jonesboro, Maine 04649

Belle Carlow (b. Nov. 30, 1900 in Alexander) 4 Brook St., Calais, Me. 04619

Omar Cousins (b. Dec. 11, 1904 in Alexander) West Gray Rd., Gray Maine 04039

Vesta Varnum Duffy (b. Dec. 8, 1902 in Alexander) 17 Washington St., Islington, Mass. 02090

Hazel Bohannon Dwellley (b. Dec. 13, 1906 in Alexander) RR #1, Box 1570 Alexander, Me. 04694

"There is no greater gift than love . . ."

Verma Wallace Fuller (b. Nov. 24, 1899, Crawford) Easton, Maine 04740

Phyllis Seamans Peterson (b. Dec. 24, 1900, Alexander) Sunrise Apt., Calais, Maine 04619

Evelyn Eda Flood Pottle (b. Nov. 7, 1908, Alexander) Perry, Me. 04667

Grace Carlow Seamans (b. Nov. 18, 1898, Alexander) Barnard Nursing Home, Palmer St. Ext., Calais, Me. 04694.

Albert Varnum (b. Dec. 18, 1910, Alexander) Presque Isle, Maine 04769

Alice Varnum Williams (b. Dec. 22, 1900, Alexander) Waite, Maine 04492.

Clinton Flood (b. Nov. 25, 1903 in Alexander) RR 1, Box 1447 Alexander, Me. 04694

Doris (Duffy) Flood (b. Dec. 7, 1903 Alexander) Box 1447 Alexander, Me. 04694

Nelson Flood (b. Dec. 22, 1907 in Alexander) Grove, Maine 04638

Hattie Frost (b. Dec. 15, 1900 in Alexander) RFD #1, Carmel, Me. 04419



# Key to your roots may be in your name

By TAMMY WELLS  
*Staff Writer*

**CALAIS** — Tracing one's ancestors for people living in Charlotte County in many cases takes one to the Emerald Isle — but that trend is changing, according to Irish genealogist Judge Earl Caughey of St. Andrews.

Today, he said, the Irish are attempting to find out where their immigrants went to after they left Ireland.

And many can find their descendants in the local region. What may make life difficult for someone interested in finding their roots, he said, is the change in spelling and pronunciation of names.

Judge Caughey was the guest speaker at the sixth annual meeting of the Alexander-Crawford Historical Society on Tuesday.

And the retired judge recommended reading the *Surnames of Ireland* to shed light on an otherwise frustrating search.

For instance, Caughey told the group, the surname Howland is actually Holden — the spelling continually changed according to regional accents, and during the time when many Irish left the shores of their homeland to venture into the New World, most immigrants couldn't read or write.

But the surnames generally have a meaning as well. His own name Caughey, which is Gaelic, means horse soldier, he told the group, so had he been English, his name would have been Groom.

From the years 1823 to 1831, 4,044 Irish immigrants landed in ships at St. Andrews — mostly from Belfast.

The date is significant, he said because St. Andrews did not officially become a port

until 1823.

Before that time, the judge said with a twinkle in his eye they were scared the 'damn Yankees' would take them over so they used the Saint John port.

By 1851, of the 4,000 who came on boats, there were only 500 to 700 Irish left in Charlotte County — the immigrants had evidently gone elsewhere to seek their fortune. Those who stayed settled in pockets of the county — and he mentioned Flume Ridge and Tryon, named after County Tyrone.

There was a lot of intermarriage between Catholic and Protestant Irish, he noted — the county and its residents were far more tolerant than others, he said.

In addition to Caughey's talk in Irish immigration, members of the historical society heard Irish songs and stories from local musician David Craig.

## Courier Weekend

, St. STEPHEN, NB, CANADA

1986 A-CHS EXECUTIVE BOARD elected at our Sixth Annual Meeting Sept. 16, 1986 were: President, Jane Genow Dudley; Vice President, Phiney Frost; Hon. Vice President, Al Harold Fenlon; Secretary, John Murchie Dudley, Corres. Sec. Marie Anderson Dudley; DIRECTORS: John Herbert Dudley, Frank & Ruby Fenlon, Rachel Hamilton, David & Joyce Howland, Don & Audrey Keene, Tia & Ellie Sanford, Doug & Jane Wright, Lloyd & Mary Williams and Velma Davis Vose.

**WHAT'S IN A NAME?** — Quite a lot, says genealogist Judge Earl Caughey.  
*Courier photo/Tammy Wells*

OLD IRISH VERSE

May the road rise up to meet you,  
May the wind be always at your back,  
May the sun shine warm upon your face  
And the rains fall soft upon your fields,  
And until we meet again,  
May God hold you in the palm of his hand.

# Downeast Milestones

*Life and death are one  
even as the river and  
sea are one.*

—Kahlil

## GENEVA B. TOWNSEND

**CALAIS** — Geneva B. Townsend, 95, died Oct. 6, 1986, at a Calais hospital. She was born in Calais, Feb. 12, 1891, the daughter of Leopold and Nancy (McLaughlin) Constantine. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, a 50-year member of Orion Chapter OES and Sherman Brothers Unit American Legion Auxiliary, all of Calais. She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, David and Mary Townsend of Calais; one sister, Grace Mack of Bangor; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Scholl Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Steven Perry S.J. Interment will be in Calais Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 3-5 and 7-8 p.m. Tuesday. Those who wish may donate to the Barnard Nursing Home Memorial Fund in Mrs. Townsend's memory.

## PERCY S. CHRISTIE

**Calais**. Percy S. Christie, 95, died Sept. 9, 1986, at a Calais nursing home. He was born at Oct Hill, New Brunswick, the son of Upton and Alice (Parker) Christie. He moved to Boston, where he worked in the trucking business and in 1916, he and his brother, Arthur, owned and operated Christie Bros. Inc. In 1940, he retired and lived in Calais for several years and he also lived in Plantation 21 and Waite.

He was predeceased by his wife, Bessie Christie in 1981 and his son, Roy Christie in 1983. He is survived by one daughter, Helen Williams of Calais, one son Robert Christie of Seabrook Lake, one sister, Mabel Brewster of Belmont, Mass., one brother, Parker Christie of Quincy, Mass., two grandsons, Gordon Williams of Kelso, Wash., and Brian Christie of Issaquah, Wash., six great-grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services were held Friday at the Scott-Wilson Funeral Home, Calais, with the Rev. Dana Kadey officiating. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Plantation 21. Those who wish may make contributions in his memory to the charity of their choice.

## OLIVE BAILEY MACARTHUR

**PRINCETON and WOODLAND**  
Olive Bailey MacArthur, 90, died Sept. 25, 1986, at a Calais hospital. She was born May 9, 1896, at Princeton, the daughter of Oscar and Christine (Neddeau) Bailey. She was a member of the Princeton Baptist Church and the Senior Citizens of Princeton. She is survived by five sons, Hugh of Calais, Sidney of Milltown, Gordon of Woodland, Ellis of Alexander and Colon of Rockland; four daughters, Olive Louise Deschene of Princeton, Stella Kalgan of Stafford Springs, Conn., Carolyn Cilley of Woodland and Carolyn Ackley of Princeton; five brothers, Harold of Winthrop, Arthur of Alexander, Cecil of Atleboro, Mass.; Charles of Greenville, N.H. and Arnold of Arizona; two sisters, Helen Zawolski of South Windsor, Conn. and Kathleen Mauriel of New Hampshire; 87 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted 3 p.m. Saturday at the Princeton Baptist Church with the Rev. James Roberton officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call at Scott-Wilson Funeral Home, Calais, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. The family requests that those who wish may contribute in her memory to the Princeton Baptist Church.

## GLADYS T. SPRAGUE

### Machiasport, Starboard

**Dist.** — Gladys T. Sprague, 88, died Aug. 28, 1986, the daughter of William and Emma (Nason) Trask. She was a member of the Bucks Harbor Baptist Church and the Machiasport Historical Society. She is survived by five sons, Maynard Sprague of Bangor, Austin Sprague of Starboard, William Sprague and Carl Sprague, both of Machias; four daughters, Mildred Campbell of Otis, Mass., Marion Huntley of Starboard, Charline Hurd of Bangor and Marguerite Hawkins of Wesley; one sister, Letha Wallace of Virginia Beach, Va.; 29 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren, two great, great grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and cousins. A graveside funeral service was held at Bucks Harbor Cemetery with Pastor Herb McLean officiating.

*Death's but a path  
that must be trod,  
If man would ever  
pass to God....*

---Parnell

## PHILIP B. LIVINGSTONE

**Calais**. Philip B. Livingstone, 68, died at a Calais hospital, September 26, 1986. He was born in Boston, Mass., July 16, 1918, the son of Charles S. and Hildegard (Brandegge) Livingstone. He is survived by his wife, Mary (Reynolds) Livingstone of Calais, three daughters, Julie Tagen of Westford, Mass., Martha B. Livingstone of East Machias and Hildegard Livingstone of Hope, two brothers, David of New York City, N.Y. and Charles B. of Calais, five grandchildren. Private funeral services were held Monday in Red Beach Cemetery. The family requests that those who wish may contribute in his memory to the Book Fund of the Calais Library or to the Calais Pool Fund. Arrangements by the Scott-Wilson Funeral Home, Calais.

# Memories of Christmas by Muriel (Frost) LeDuc

Muriel Frost LeDuc, 4 Elmshade-Way, Springfield, Mass., writes of her childhood memories when living on her family farm in South Princeton, Maine, near Pocomoonshine Lake.



ALL THE HOLIDAYS on the farm were fun but CHRISTMAS was the best. I remember that first Christmas after my father's death and we moved from town back to the farm. We hung our stockings up on the shelf back of the stove. They weren't the pretty red ones that you have today. Usually they were gray with a red or green stripe on the top. We all received the same. There would be a big orange, a shiny new penny or nickel, and a piece of homemade candy.

That Christmas I had asked Santa for a china-faced doll with real hair. Mother said she didn't think Santa could afford that, but being a child of ten I did not pay any attention to that. Christmas morning arrived and we unwrapped our gifts. One of mine was quite large. It turned out to be a lovely homemade 'cloth' doll and a cradle. How hard she must of worked on that because it was beautifully made. She had painted a pretty face on it with a big smile, and had used yellow yarn for the hair. The clothes were made out of lace and blue velvet. She had made the cradle out of a big box and painted it white with pretty flowers all over it. There was even a tiny pillow and a quilt made out of white satin. What a lot of love went into that gift!

**Alexander**  
—Wendy Wheaton —

**D**on and Audrey Kettner of Pocomoonshine Lake celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on September 6th.

The Kettners told me that a Maine country mouse was accidentally converted to a city mouse this summer. Some friends of theirs stopped in Danbury, Connecticut on their way home from a visit here. When they lifted the hood of their car, the mouse jumped out of its cozy nest of Pocomoonshine moss and fled.

**UNIOR SCRAPBOOK PAGE:** Your children & grandchildren are of great interest to us. We would like to re-establish this children's page which was discontinued a few years ago because of lack of contributions. A-CHS solicates their small drawings & little stories; also any family clippings, photos, etc. will be used when space permits - and will be returned after publication. • (Drawing by your editor's granddaughter)

# A-CHS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th

MEET THE AUTHOR: Rebecca Hobart, whose fascinating new book: DENNYSVILLE 1786-1986...AND EDMUNDS, TOO!, released last month, will be our gracious speaker at 10:15 a.m. in the Calais Free Library's genealogy room. The public is invited to attend. (ALSO tune in WQDY Radio, Nov. 13 at 10:15 a.m. to hear Rebecca interviewed by Ron Mackechnie about her book and Dennysville's Bicentennial Year).

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16th

Save this date for a very colorful CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON PROGRAM which is presently in the planning stage. Announcements will appear in the newspapers and over WQDY Radio.



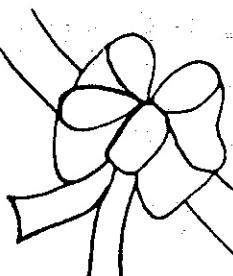
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Alexander-Crawford Historical Society  
Jane Gerow Dudley, editor  
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Alexander, Maine 04694

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