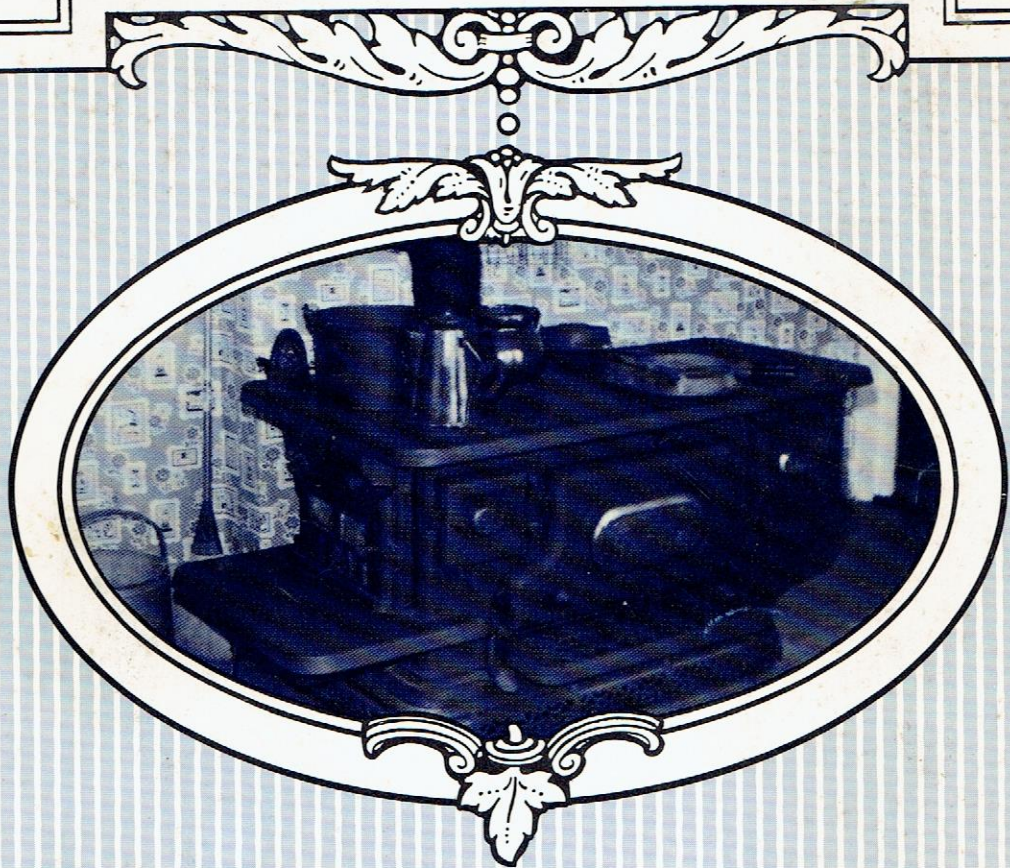


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Abel Ames	Wm Cushman	Nathaniel Day
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Joseph Ames	Jesse Cushman	Samuel Farns
John Ames Jr	Jacob Churchill	David Foster
Amos Ames	Jacob Churchill	Wm Kingdon Foster
Samuel Alley	Jacob Churchill Jr	Nathaniel Foster
Otis Alley	George Gil Pickering	Nathaniel Day
Joel Alley	Zachariah Chickering	Mass Shedd
Thomas Allen	Samuel Cole	Henry Fuller
Thomas Allen Jr	Edward Cox	Deering Perce
Edmond Allen	James Cole	
Benjamin Allen	James Cole	Thomas Gammon
Elis Andrews	Joseph Child	Samuel Gammon
Edmond Blake	Wm Clark	John Gammon
Robert Bates	Wm Child	Joshua Glover
Abigail Bryant	Christian Christensen	Joseph Gammon
Wm Bonworth	John Church	Nathaniel Gammon
Wm Bicknell	Samuel Coe	James Glover Jr
Wm Bicknell	Paul Eaton	
James Bicknell	Richard Dearborn	Daniel Hutchinson
Nathaniel Bartlett	Benjamin Dearborn	Killensworth Kings
Ira Bartlett	Joseph Dearborn	Wm Kayford
John Bartlett	Mass Dearborn	Geo Kayford
John Bartlett Jr	Charles Dearborn	Johnathan Holmes
Joseph Bartlett	Charles Dearborn	Johnathan Holmes Jr
Salomon Briggs	Samuel Dearborn	Caleb Holmes
George Briggs	Charles Dearborn	Wm Kayford Jr
Wm Beard	Charles Dearborn	Nathan Holmes Jr
Freeman Beard	Joshua Davis	Benslie Hollis
Wm Banks	Samuel Davis	Joseph Hollis
Joseph Banks	Abraham Doble	Warren Hollis
Hopewell Barber	Isaac Eaton	Eli Hatheway
Joshua Barrows	Isaac Eaton	Jonathan Hoar
Samuel Barrall	Isaac Eaton	Daniel Hazford
Abigail Bryant	Isaac Eaton	Barnabas Howard
James Bryant	Isaac Eaton	Joseph Hatchinson
Otis Bonworth	Isaac Eaton	Winstow Hall
Americus Bartlett	Isaac Eaton	Charles Hazford
George Bryant	Isaac Eaton	
Ben Bern	Isaac Eaton	
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1820 list of voters
(continued on inside back cover)



Irma Jack
Co-chairman



Lorraine Leighton Greig
Co-chairman



Wilbur Libby



A. Franklin Roy
Barbara Roy

Credits

Hartford Heritage Literary Club



Glover School class, 1938. Eleanor Gammon, Leona Lefebvre, Theodore Lefebvre, Kenneth Wallace, Lionel Lefebvre, Francis Gammon, Beverly Gammon, Junior Gammon (James G.), Oscar Gammon, Emerson Russell, Robert Russell, Theodore Gammon, George Russell, Irene Stetson (Teacher), Arthur Frechette

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Many thanks to you.

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- Beulah Brown
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- Edith Gammon
- Myrtle Gordon
- Lorraine Greig
- Thelma Grover
- Dwight Hannon
- Virginia Hanson
- J & O Irish Store Museum
- Irma Jack
- Wilbur Libby
- Betty Marston
- Norma Newton
- Barbara Roy
- Emerson Russell
- Lillian Smith
- Ruth Webster



HARTFORD

The town of Hartford is located in Oxford County about fifteen miles northeast of Paris. Two townships in the County of Cumberland, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, known as Butterfield No. 6 and Butterfield No. 7, were surveyed in 1785 and became recognized in 1798 as Sumner and Hartford respectively.

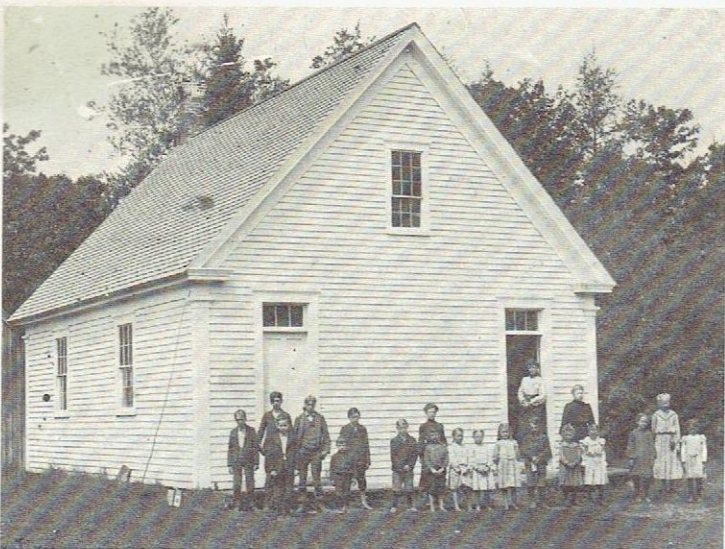
Hartford was incorporated as a town by the General Court of Massachusetts on Wednesday, June 13, 1798. At the time of this incorporation the Court made the following reservations:

- 200 acres for the use of the ministry
- 200 acres for the first settled minister
- 200 acres for a grammar school
- 200 acres near the center of town for the future disposition of the Court
- 100 acres for all who had settled said land before Jan. 1, 1784
- 100 acres for all who had served in the military

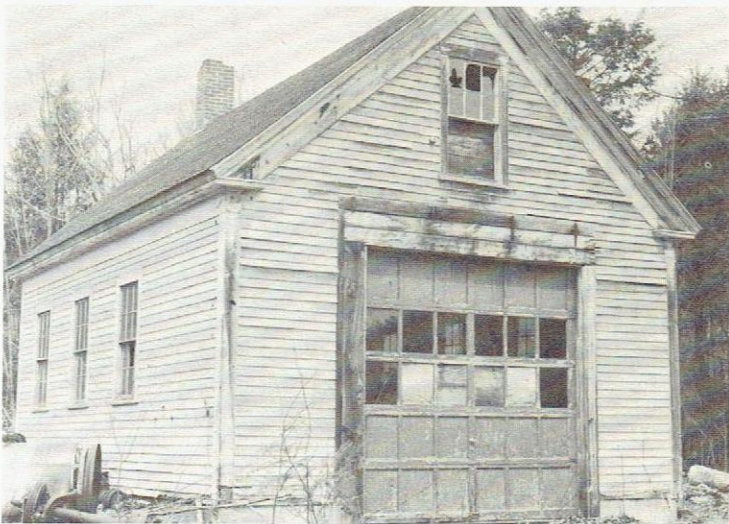
The first town meeting of the inhabitants was held at the residence of William Hayford on August 13, 1798. These officers were elected:

Moderator	William Hayford
Clerk	Malachi Bartlett
Selectmen and Assessors	Freeman Ellis
	William Soule
	Andrew Russell
Collector and Constable	Arvida Hayford
Treasurer	Malachi Bartlett
Fence Viewers	Joseph Chandler
	William Soule
	John Elwell
Tithingmen	John Ames
	Davis Parsons
	Beza Soule
Hogreeves	Samuel Ellery
	John Bartlett
Surveyor of Lumber	Andrew Cushman

The original settlement was on a spotted trail from west to east which was called Meeting House Hill or "Centre." Here could be found the first cemetery, a school, a pound, a powder house, and an old muster field where military drill was practiced every day. A store and a Free Baptist Church were located here. By 1807 a post office was established and later—1834—moved to Hollis Mills (Halls Mills) or presently known as Hartford Center.



Hartford Center School—1905—teacher Marion Kilbreth. Back: Wilbur Newton, Dan Stewart, Fred & Emery Gurney, Bertha Reed, Lenora & Ethel McIntire. Front: Ward McIntire, George Reed, Harold Newton, Dexter Jr., Ella, Linnie & Alice Gurney, James Reed, Jesse Reed, Helen Newton, Ethel Fletcher, Glenis Record.



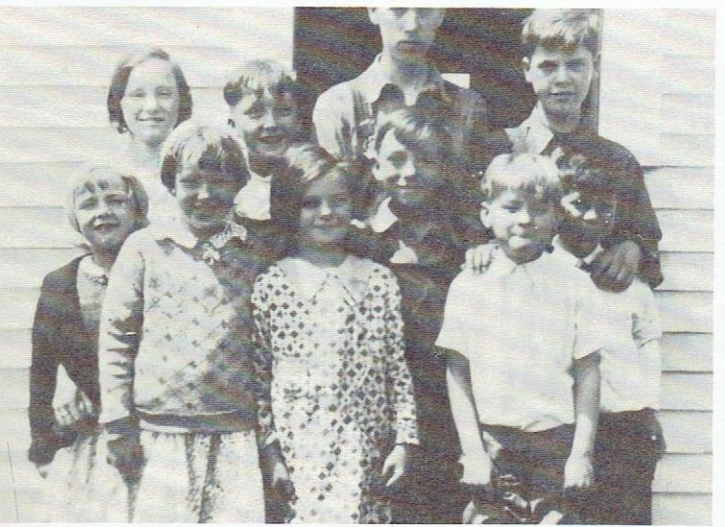
Bear Mountain School—Later used as a garage by Wilder DeCoster. Built in 1895 & 96. School here until 1924.



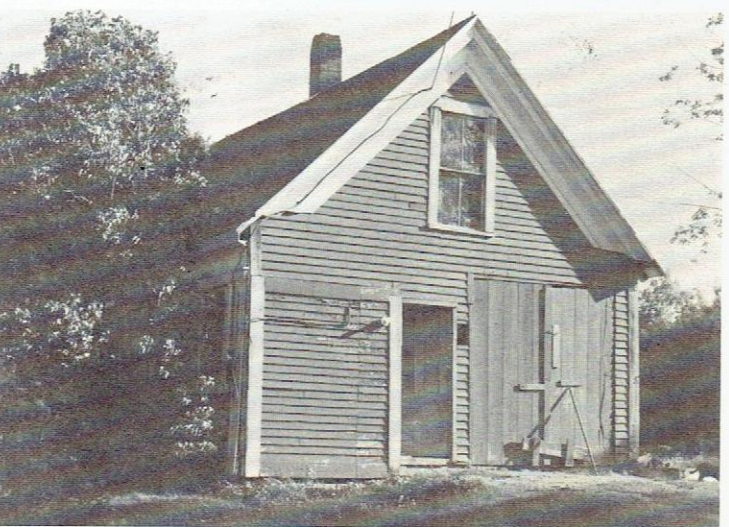
Hartford Center School—1981



Line School—near Swan Pond



Pupils at Whiting School in 1930. Back: Madelaine Dunn, Ronald Newton, Elmer, Bernard, and Charles Dunn. Front: Lilla and Cora DeCoster, Isabel Dunn, Fred Henry and last unidentified.



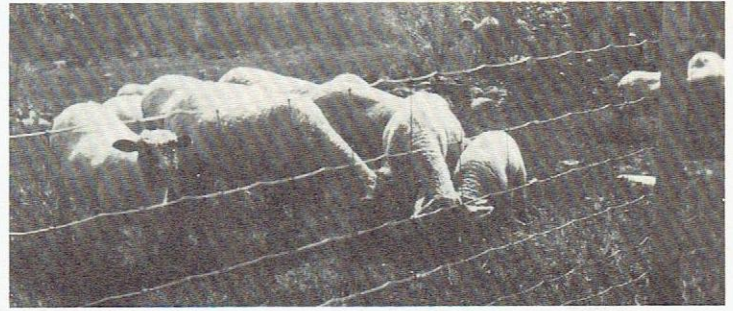
Whiting School—lived in awhile by Arnold and Lilla Perry. Last term of school 1944.



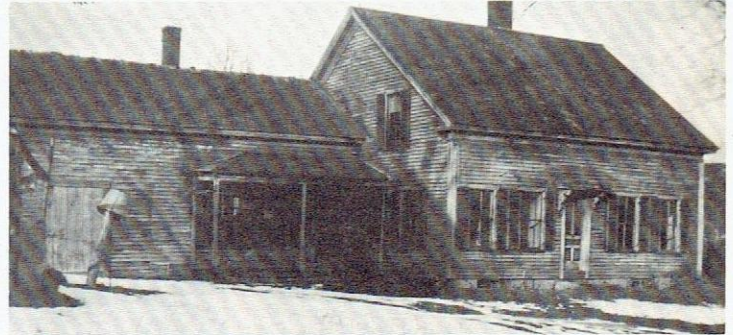
Glover School Pupils—1933 or 34. Back: Marguerite Bartlett, Robert Russell, Therna Myers, Jr. Gammon, Irma Stetson, Emerson Russell, Thelma Andrews. Front: George Russell, Francis Gammon, Zoe Myers, Arthur Frechette, Eleanor Gammon, Kenneth Wallace.



Tyler Corner School—1911. Elsie Palmer—teacher. (R-L) Marian Stetson, Hazel Gammon, Wilma Davenport, Ruth Gammon, Alice Bragg, Thelma Mitchell, Ida Sampson, Josephine Knight, Raymond Bragg, Willard Gammon.



1910: Sheep at the Oldham (Keith) Place



Julian Dyer Residence—1938



Tyler Corner School—1918-19. Built 1895. Marian Stetson—Teacher.



Charles Silver's Birch Mill—1903. On left after crossing the line bridge from Labrador Pond.

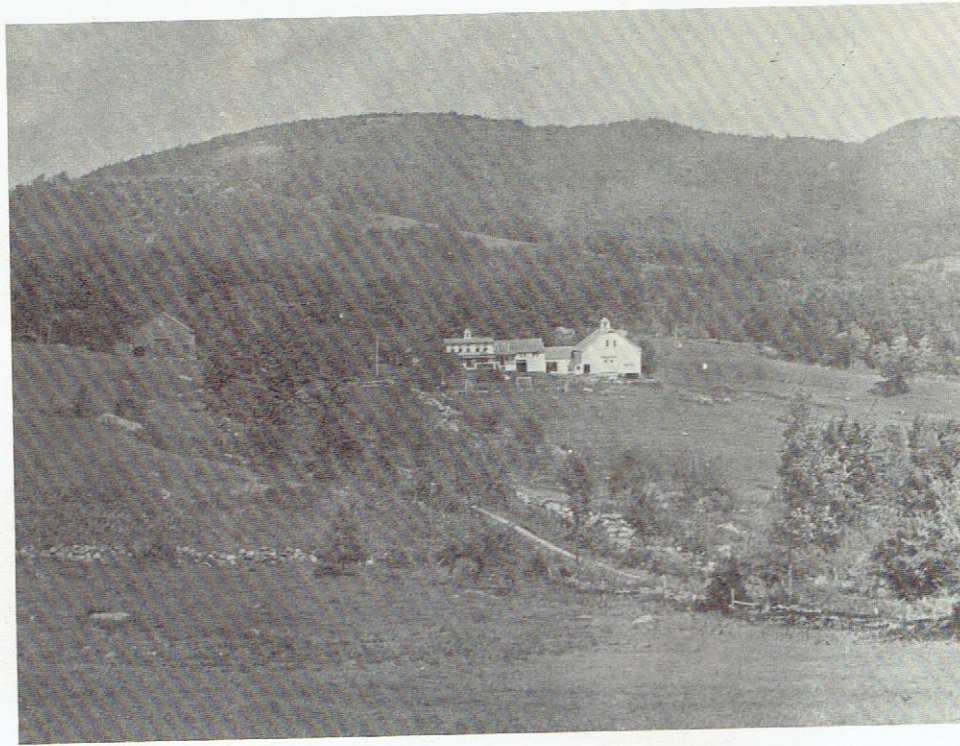


Camp on the Berry Place—1938
(just over the Sumner line)

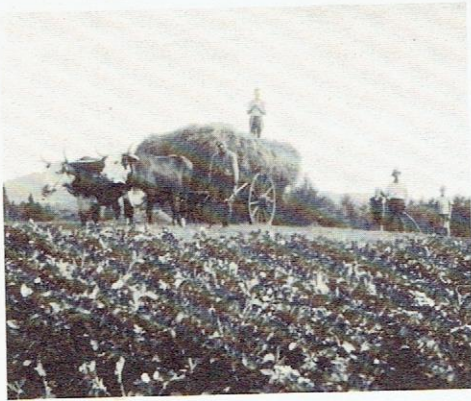




Ada Thurlow. Wesley Poland's mother, in front of his carriage house in early 1800's.



Pleasant View Farms — was bought by Leland and Delia Andrews in 1905. Remodeled in 1921 and took summer guests. Sold to Bill and Lorraine Sellinger. Burned in Nov. 1944. The Tom Dyer Barn on House was torn down and timbers used in the Charles Russell House (below) about 1911.



Haying with oxen.



Charles Russell Place now owned by Lee Holman.

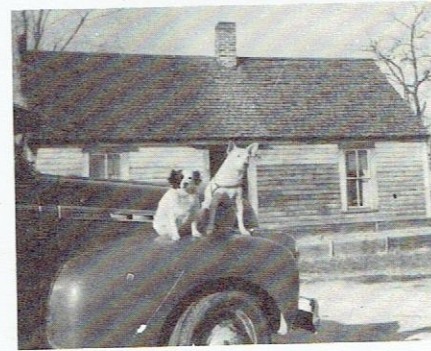
A Ruth Daignault Poem

Long ago as stories say, when the
World was young, on a summer day
Two bears arose from out of the ground.
They started ambling around.
They found a spot and settled there,
One a big, one a little bear.

Two big holes were left where they arose,
Enormous holes as the story goes.
Water rushed in to form a pool.
We call them ponds when we go to school.
They were given names as they were formed there,
One a big, one a little Bear.

That is how two mountains and
Two ponds were named.
In this part of the country they are quite famed.

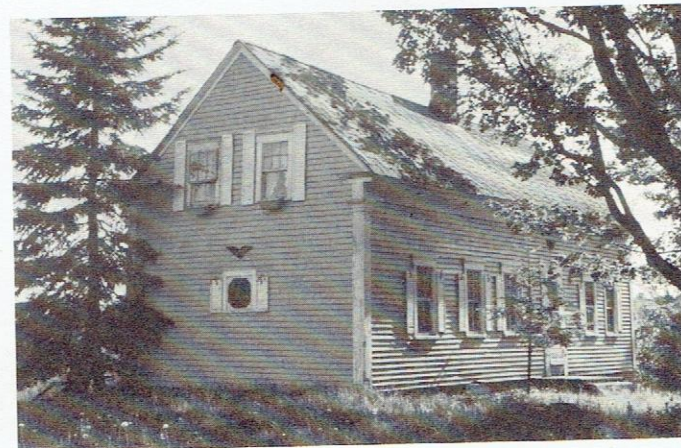
Like two bears the mountains seem to sleep
Over two ponds a watch they keep.
You may see them too, if you will look there
One a big, one a little Bear.



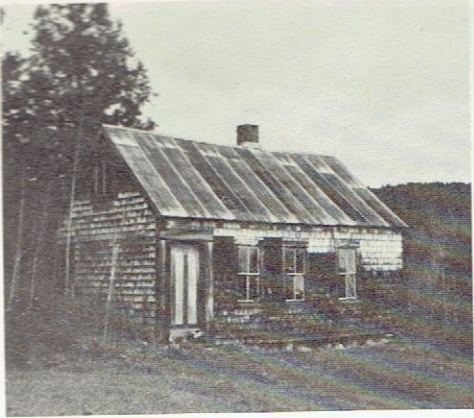
Ruth Daignault Homestead



Lonnie Oldham House with M. Nettie Stetson and Nellie Keene in the wagon.



"Cal" Russell house (Emerson's grandfather).



1858 owned by A. Russell. 1880 owned by Adoniram J. & Hannah E. Russell. Later Wesley Poland. Owned now by Emerson Russell.



Home of Clarence Lafoy. On site of house that burned, previously where Wesley Poland lived.



Home of James and Dorothy Brown. Built about 1970.



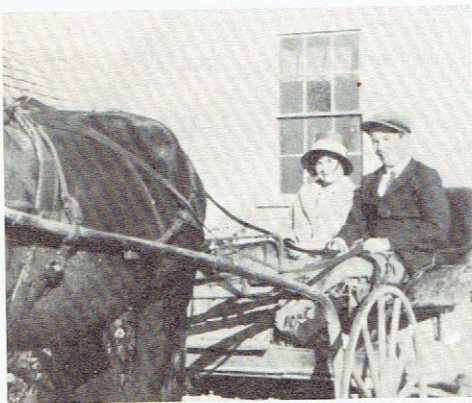
Picking corn in barrels at Bun Gammon's. Arthur Beck, Frank Carr, John Tucker, Lell Poland, Bun Gammon, Clarence Alley, and Percy Bartlett. Early 1920's.



Buildings previously owned by "Bun" Gammon.



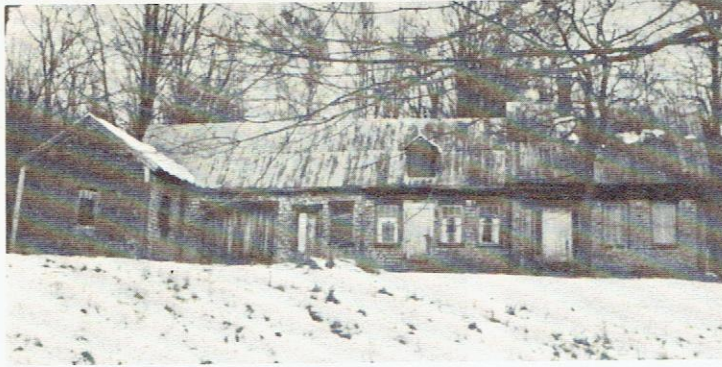
Israel "Bun" F. Gammon



School Bus?
Myrtle and Ray Stetson starting to High School.



Hoeing Corn—opposite Bun Gammon's house. Wesley Poland in foreground leading the horse.



Moses Young place. Now owned by Edith Gammon.



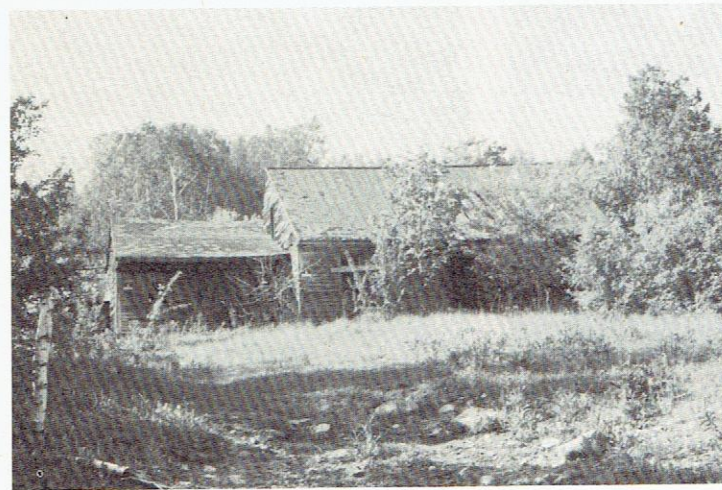
So called Earth Home of John and Bobbie Jo Smith and Robert and Char MacWilliams.



Built by Tom and Jennifer Adams about 1975. The house that burned here in the 90's was owned by the Sellinger's.



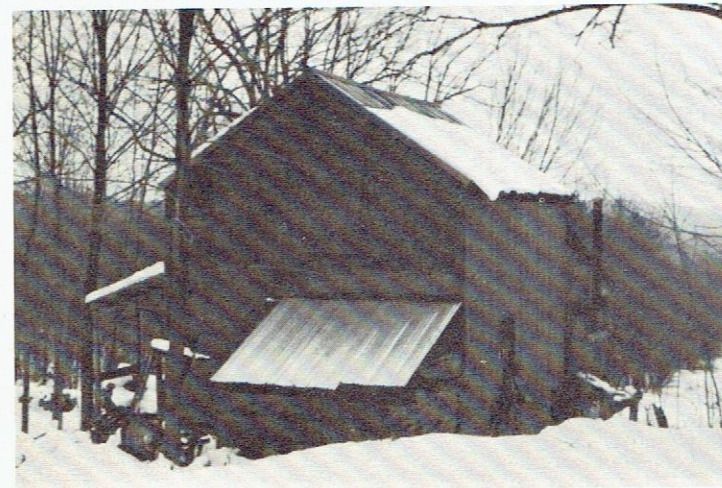
Clinton and Ethelyn Hall



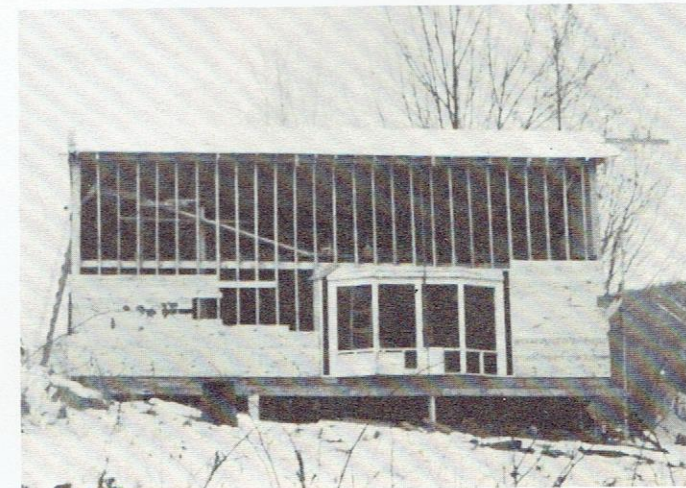
The Old German Place. Now owned by Nelson and Sally Young.



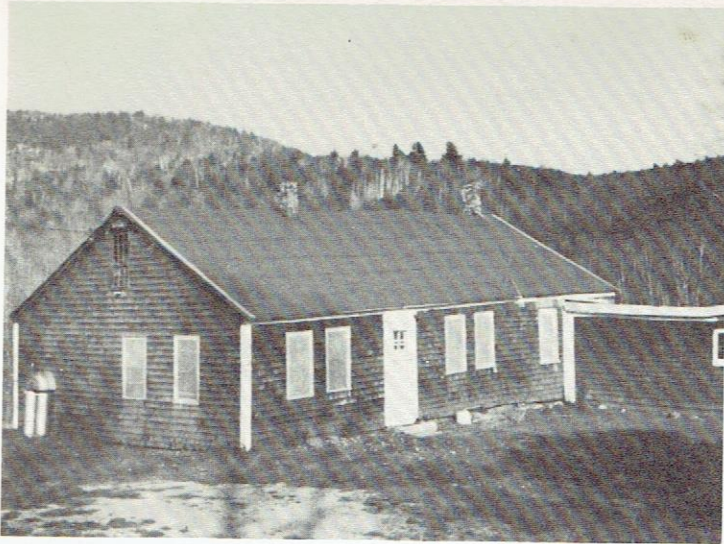
Percy Davenport's home now owned by R. Frederick and Mildred Henry



Hebert Kuhns. Built in the 70's.



New Home of John and Julie Henry.



Buxton place. Now owned by Alvin Motteson.



Winston and Joan Jasper—built in the early 1970's. The farm was settled by Esq. John Thompson, one of the four obtaining Grants.



Home of Grace Darrington. Settled by William Soule, one of the five signers of the first petition for incorporation of the town.



Old Tyler Corner School house, now the home of Donald Parker and family.



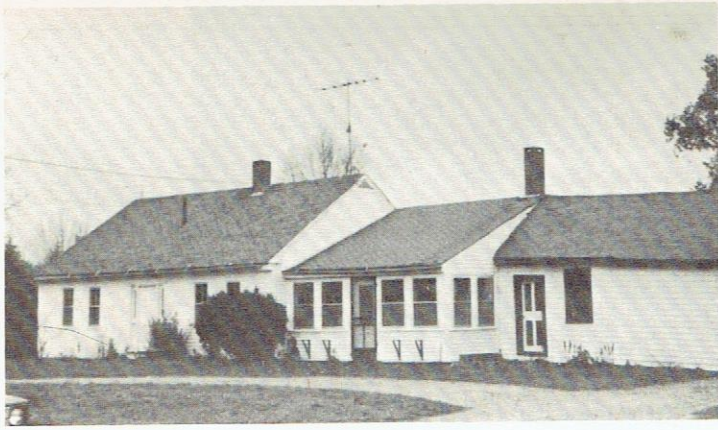
New home built by Edward and Rosemary Martin (just north of Tyler Corner)



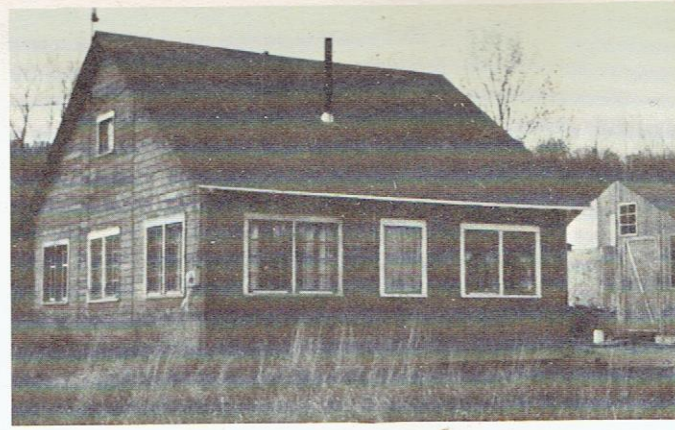
Home of Mrs. Winnifred Bickford. Formerly Willard and Frances Gammon. Settled by Jacob and Patience Cobb, before 1858.



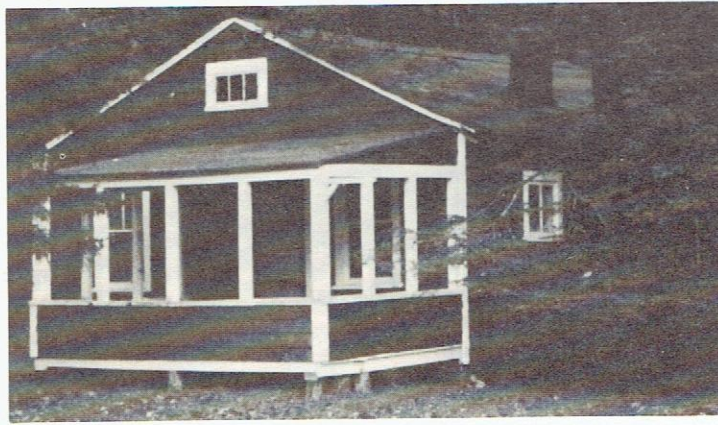
Ernest Bickford, March 1950, just after he was elected road commissioner. Town Tractor in the back.



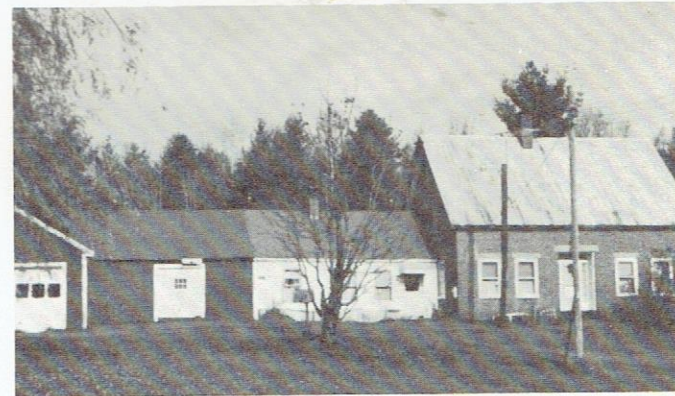
Settled by Andrew Russell before 1858. Adams Poultry Farm for many years, owned by Merle and Cleora Adams. Now owned by Philip and Lucille Adams.



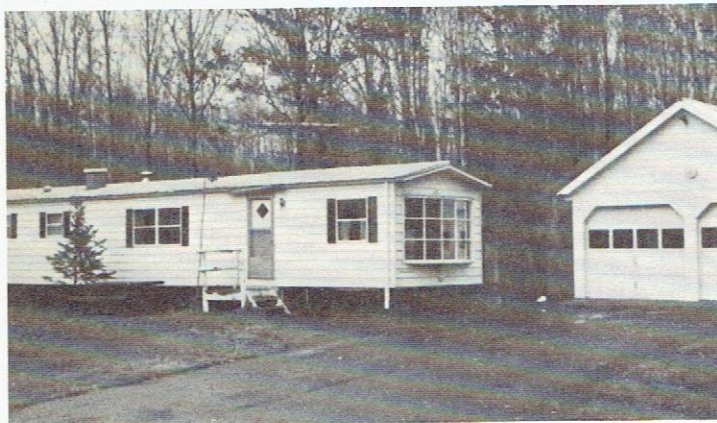
New Home of Fred Lane. 1858 shows O. Frazier here. Later the home of Charles Trask family. The old buildings burned.



Built by James and Arlene Libby about 1947. Now owned by Ernest Briggs.



Settled by Moses Fletcher. The brick part of the house was built before Home of Albert and Jenny Brown since 1914.



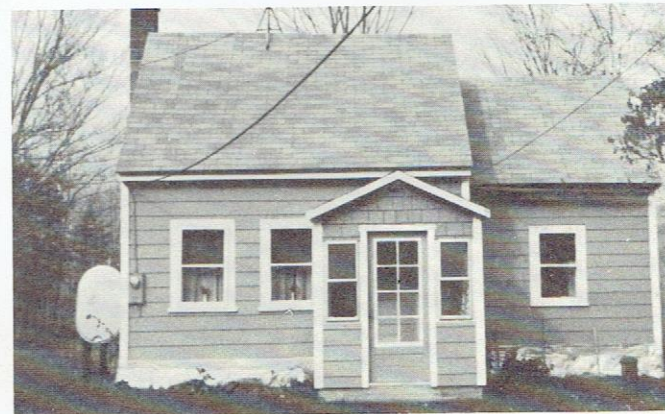
Home of Marshal Gammon.



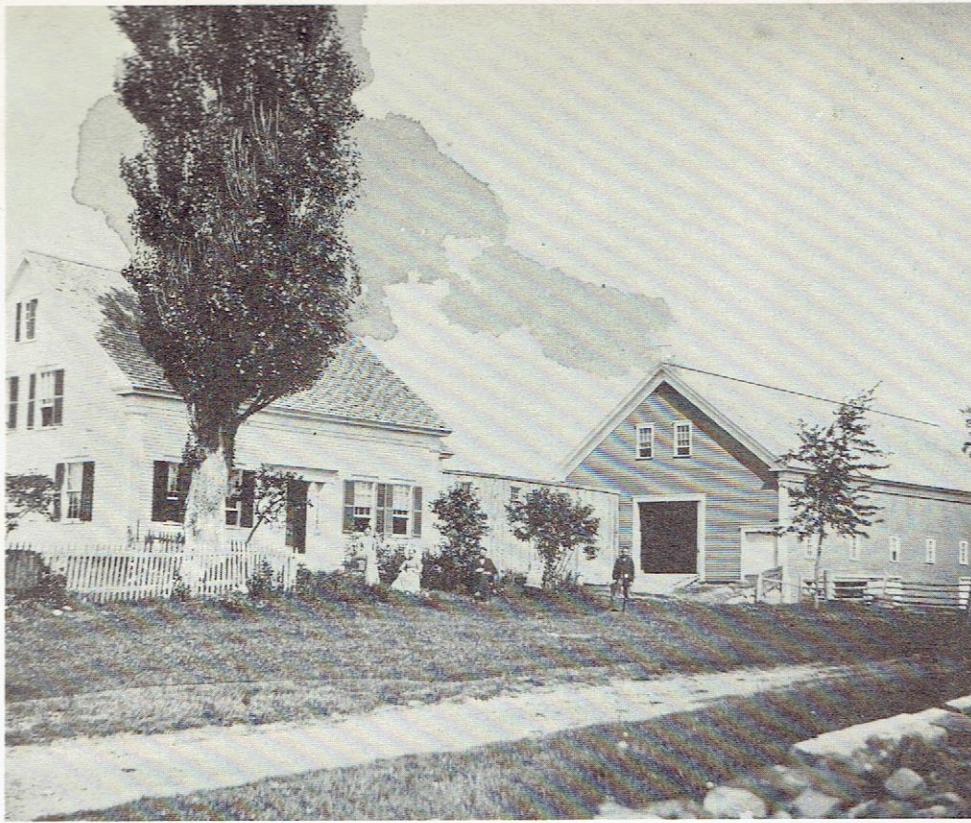
Home of Clinton Gammon, built about 1970.



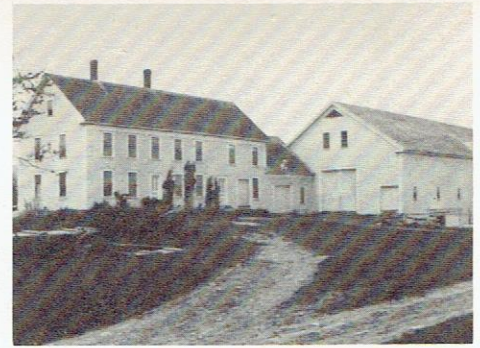
Home of David Gammon, built about 1972.



Built by Alfred Chamberlain. Later owned by Marguerite Pulkkinen owned by Virginia Tibbetts.



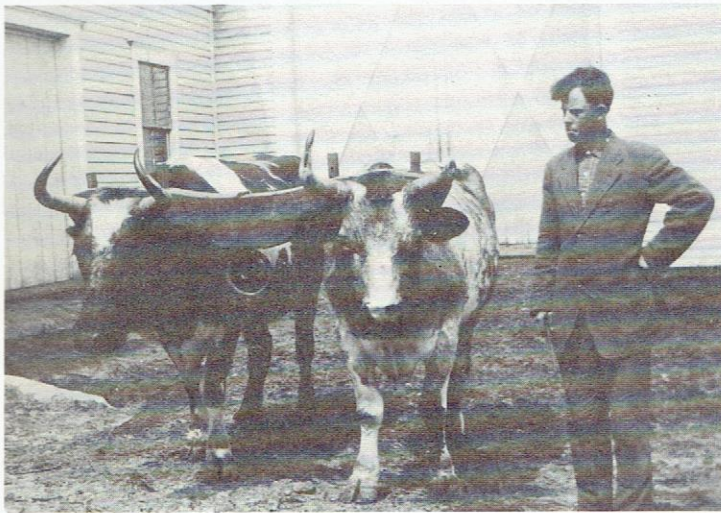
Settled by Benjamin Thomas. In 1880 Solomon M. and Betsy Stetson, then Ten Broeck W. and Nettie Stetson, later Samuel N. lived with his mother Nettie. These buildings burned in April 1889 from a chimney fire.



Home of T.B.W. Stetson built in 1889 after the fire. These were not as near the road. Owned by George and Jan Hinckley since 1970.



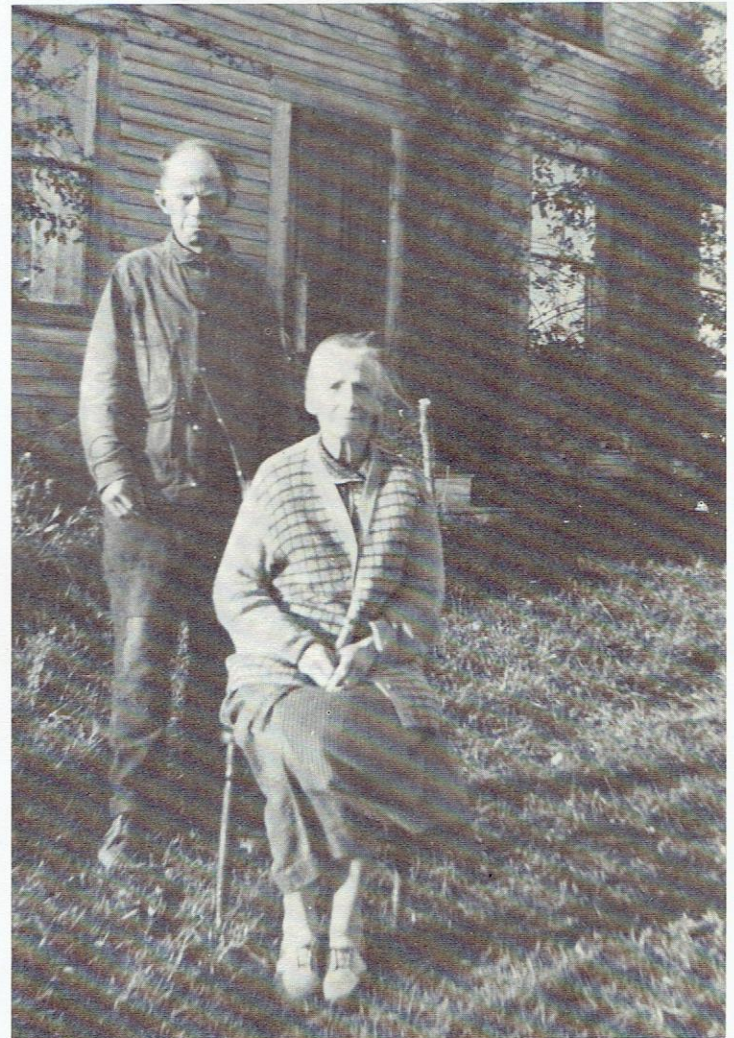
"Plowing" roads in 1910—front of T.B.W. Stetson's.



Sam Stetson with steers—1910.



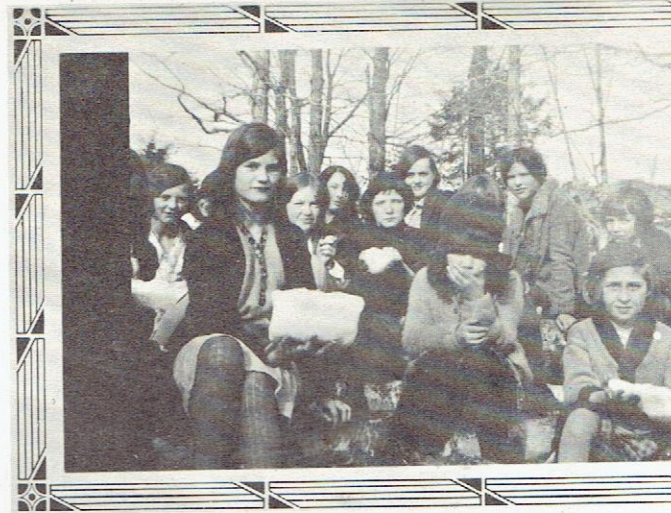
Two horse load of hay.



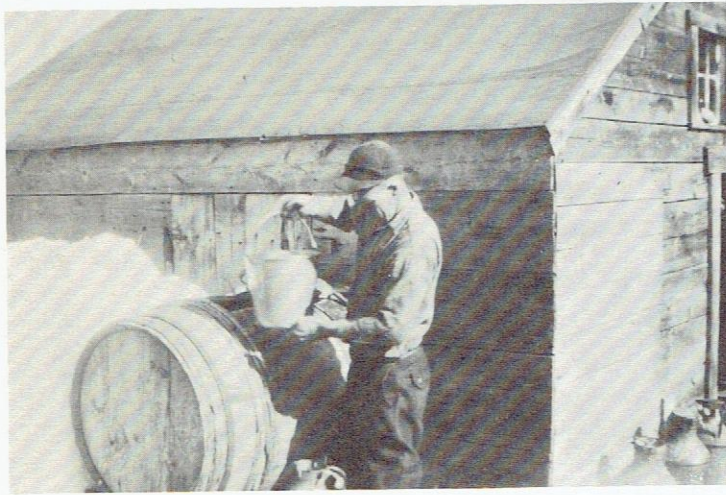
Samuel N. and Nettie Stetson—1938.



Fred Stetson sawing wood and boiling sap.



No spring used to be complete without a "Syrup Party." Hazel Merrow, Stetson, Frances Adams, Florence Drake, Persis Adams, Vivian Bragg, Stetson, Marquerite Bragg.



Emerson Russell emptying sap into a Hogshhead—used for storage.



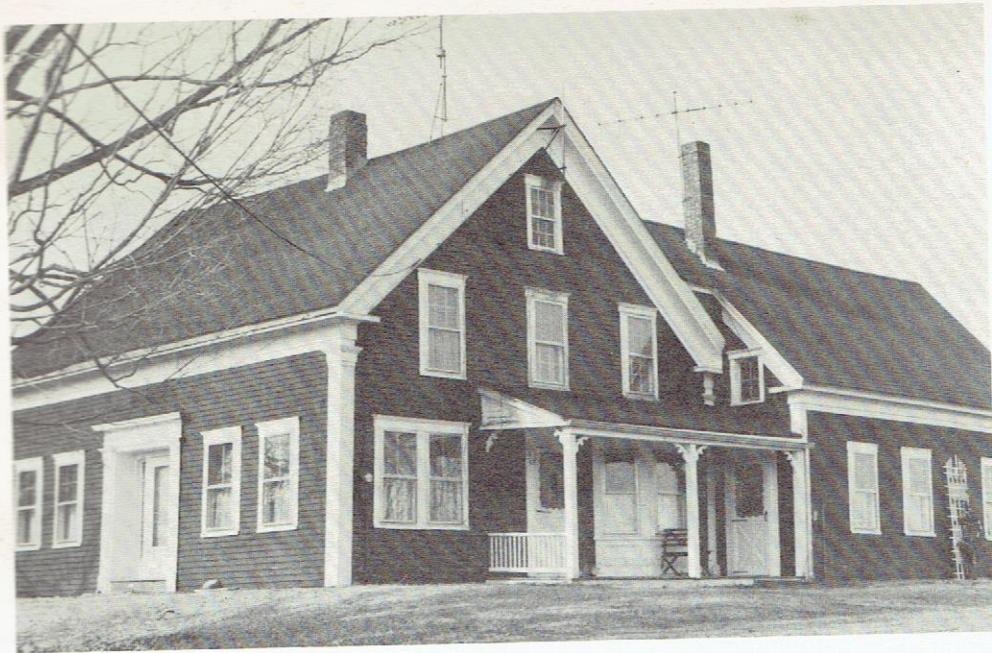
1925—M. Nettie Stetson in door. Sherman & Marcian Brown, Ray S Persis & Frances Adams, Nettie Stetson, Stanley Brown, Myrtle & Irma S Cleora Adams holding Virgil, Dorothy Brown.



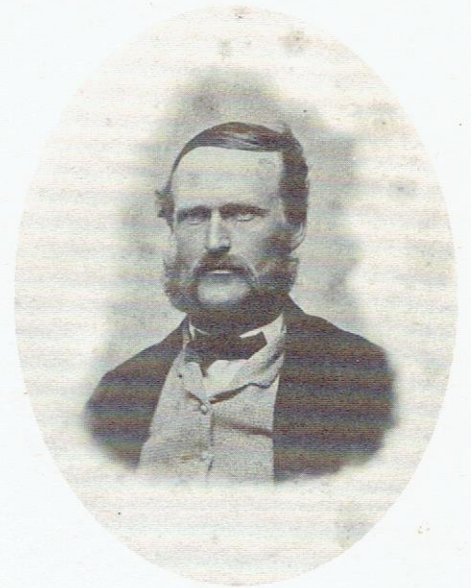
1924
Charles and Emerson Russell tapping trees



1908—Ella Keene at T.B.W. Stetson farm, looking up the hill toward Clinton Gammon's. Note the windmill which pumped all the water.



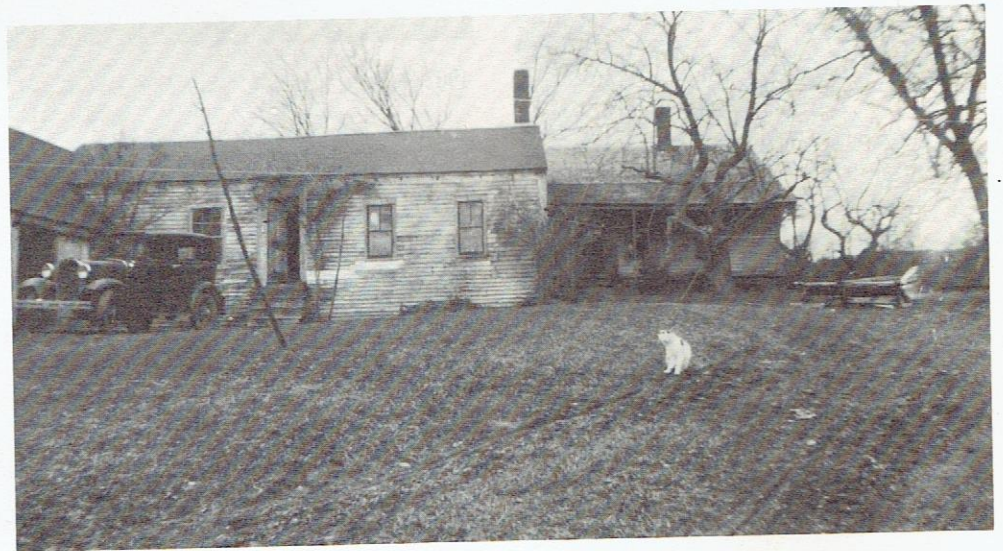
1858 H. Bisbee lived here. Home of Dr. L.H. Maxim. Wilma Maxim that married James E. Irish was born here. Now the summer home of Rev. Hebert Weeks.



Dr. Lenard Maxim



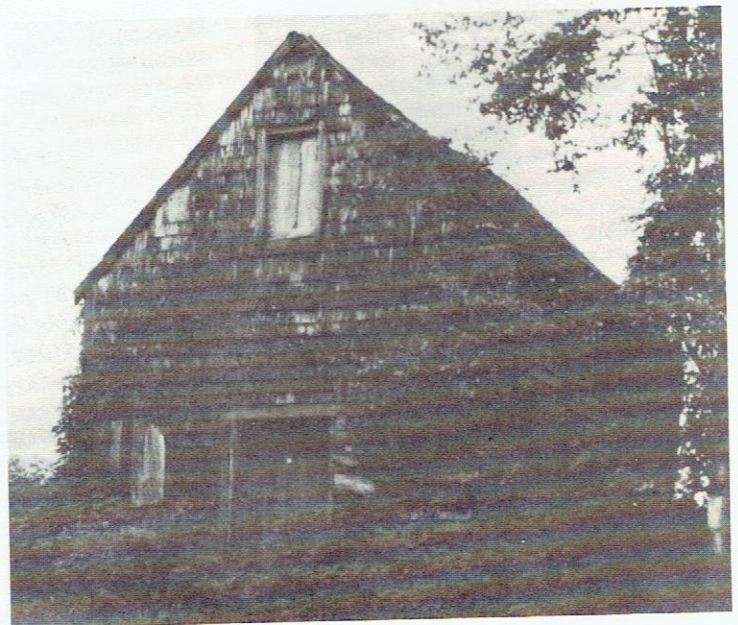
Fred Stetson's Barn and Silo



Fred Stetson Place. Burned by lightning 1954. Former Caleb Thomas place. The Kitchen was the Stubb's School that sat across the road. Moved by 20 yoke of oxen.



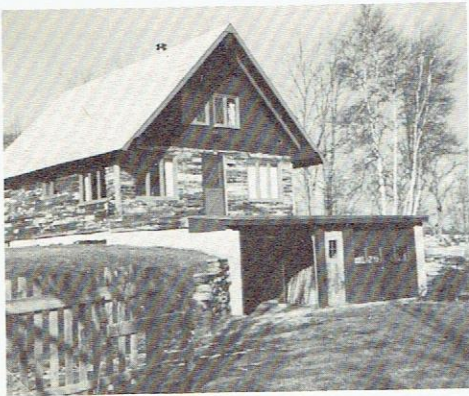
New home of Jerold Emmons.



Old Shop at the Keith Place.



Cal, Mary and Charles Russell



Richards Place. 1858—C. Hayford lived here, Wm. P. Bartlett. Cecil Bartlett, John Frechette lived here in the 30's and early 40's until it burned. New home of Arthur Bowen.



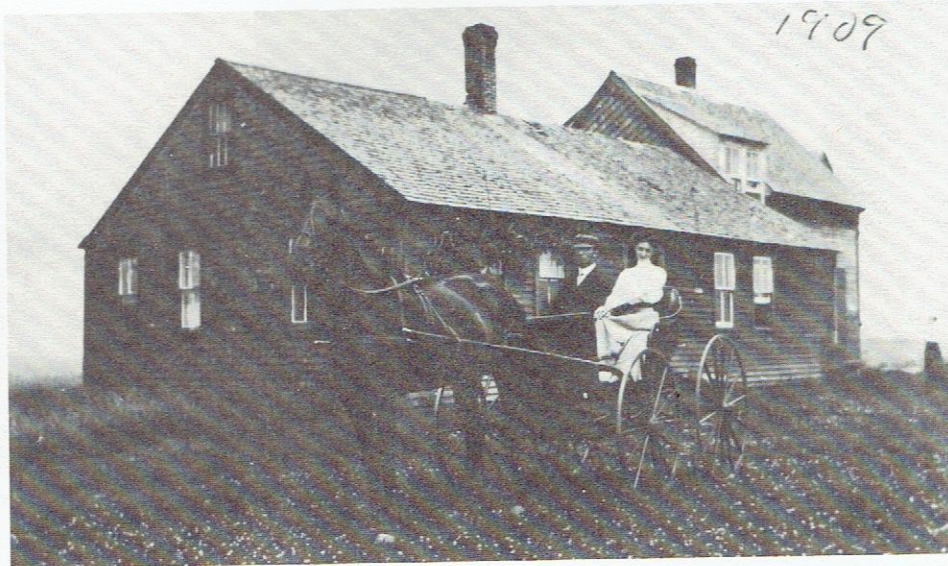
1917 at Bear Pond
Clarence and Barbara Alley



1902—Gertie Sampson, Sadie Alley Libbey, Millie French, Mary P. Alley



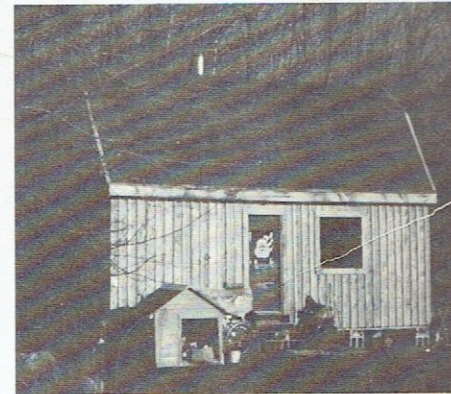
About 1910. Mr. & Mrs. Earl French, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Sampson, Mr. & Mrs. Elisha Sampson, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Glover, Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Alley, Adelbert Alley, Mae Alley, Neil Jordan, Ernest Glover, Kenn Sampson, Kenneth French, Ida Sampson.



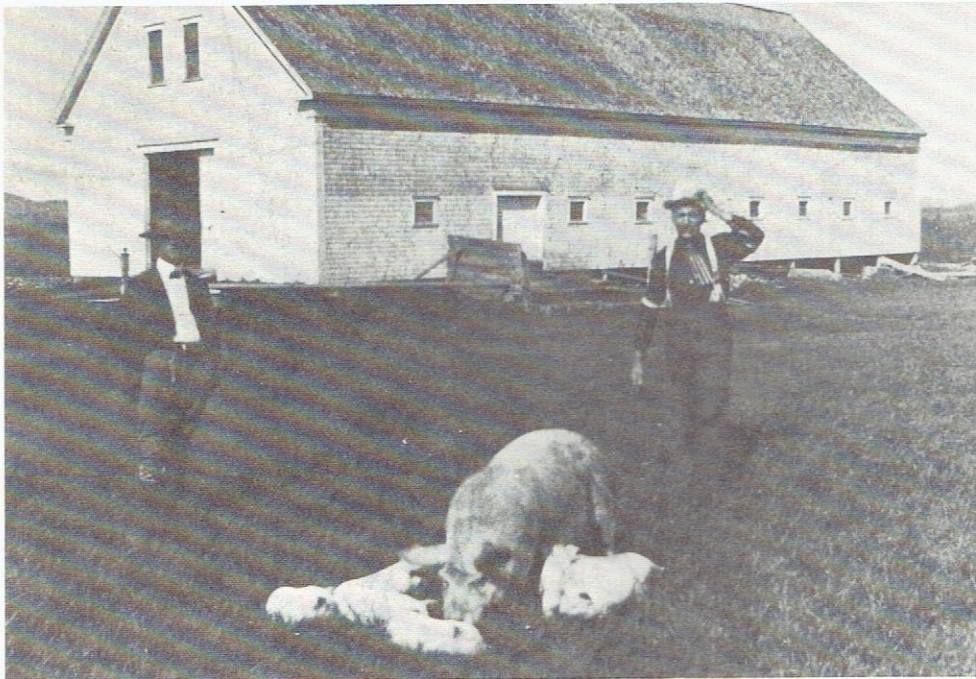
1909—Clarence & Bernice Alley, Their house burned in the late 40's.



Adelbert and Clarence Alley with a one horse load of hay.



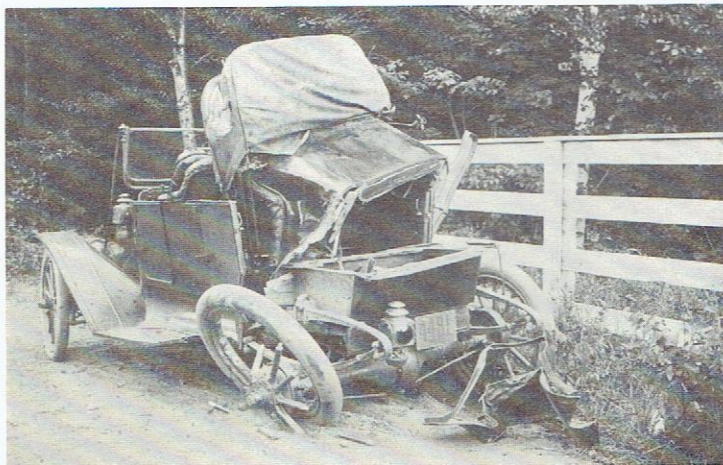
1858 map shows J. Robinson. 1880 - no house.
New home of David Spencer.



Clarence and Adelbert Alley in front of their barn which blew down one winter about 1940.



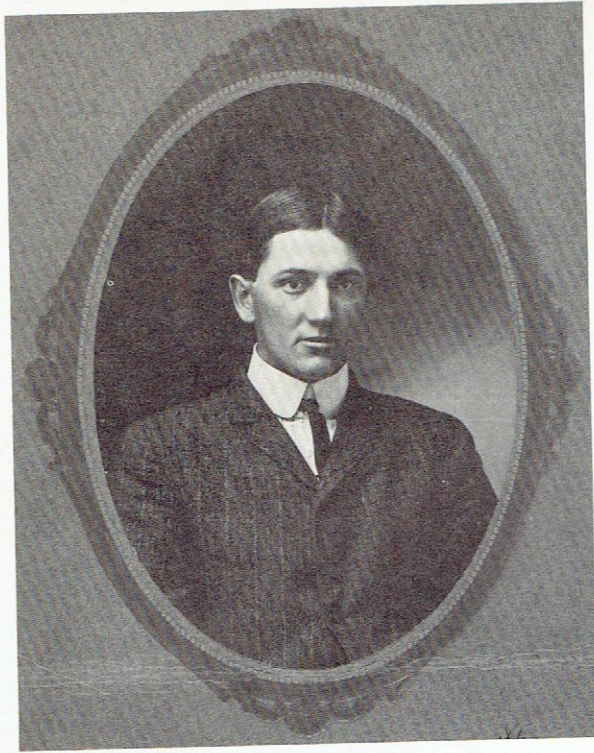
Cellar of Paul & Pat Berube.
Near where buildings of Vernal Kimball were.



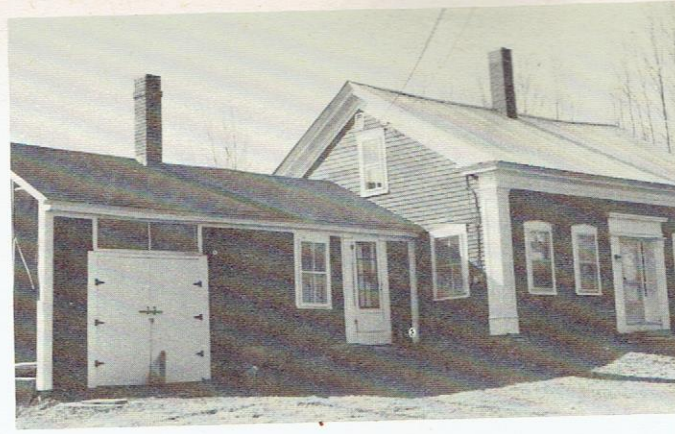
Disaster at the High Dump Crossing



Frank Glover Farm—Later Tom & Cad York. Now owned by Francis & Ve Clark. No buildings, but a trailer up above.



Lewis Child



1858—S. Bebson, 1880—S.S. Glover, Joseph & Mary and Lewis & F Child lived here. Now the home of Bob Starmer.

\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50			
\$3	\$2	\$2	\$2	\$2	\$2	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25			
LEWIS W. CHILD Fancy Groceries, Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, Hardware and Paint. Amber Tea & Coffee Our Leader in Our Shoe Dept. "Foryou" Shoe for Me HARTFORD, MAINE																			
We offer our customers better premiums for a less amount of trade than ever before. Our Novelties are lately selected from New York's large wholesale houses. When your future cash purchases amount to \$25, or \$40 we give you the new novelties mentioned on the back of this card entirely free. SEE LIST ON THE BACK OF THIS CARD																			
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Sales card from Lewis Child's store.

FOR \$25

Beautiful Picture
 Lady's Sewing Table
 Beautiful Mirror
 Lady's Wood Rocker

FOR \$40

Beautiful Decorated Water Set
 Comb and Brush Set
 Lady's Willow Chair
 Folding Screen or Parlor Mirror
 12x20
 1-2 dozen Knives
 1-2 dozen Forks
 Silver Cake Basket
 Silver Cracker Jar
 Gent's Oak Rocker
 Silver Mounted Tankard

FOR \$50

Axminster Rug, 27x54
 Handsome Cherry Chair
 Quartered Oak Parlor Table 22x30
 6-piece Toilet Set, gold band
 Wooden 8-day Alarm Clock
 Beautiful Parlor Lamp, Rochester burner
 Parlor Mirror, 14x24, gold frame

FOR \$100

Mirror, 18x30, gold frame
 Beautiful Couch
 White Iron Bed, trimmed in brass
 Parlor Clock
 Willow Rocker
 56-piece Set of Dishes
 Gent's Chair, upholstered in velvet

Reverse side of Lewis Child's sales card.



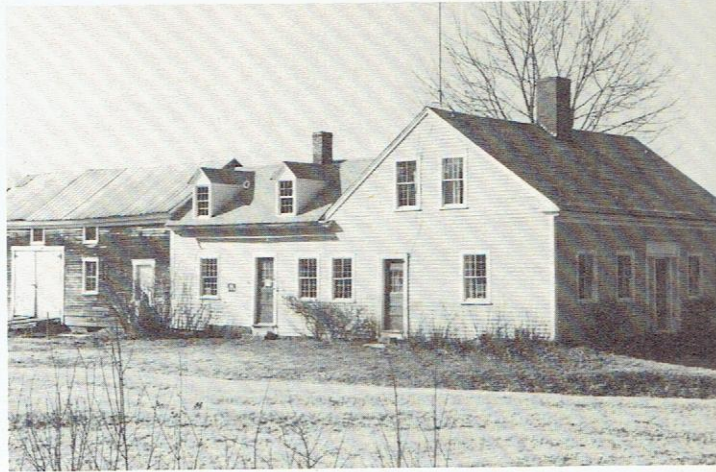
Carrol Benson whetting his scythe to mow by hand.



1880—John T. Glover lived here. They sold to Herbert & Gert Sampson. Kenneth & Lulla Spaulding Sampson lived here. Bill Ru here when it burned in the late 40's. New home built by Bill and Cl



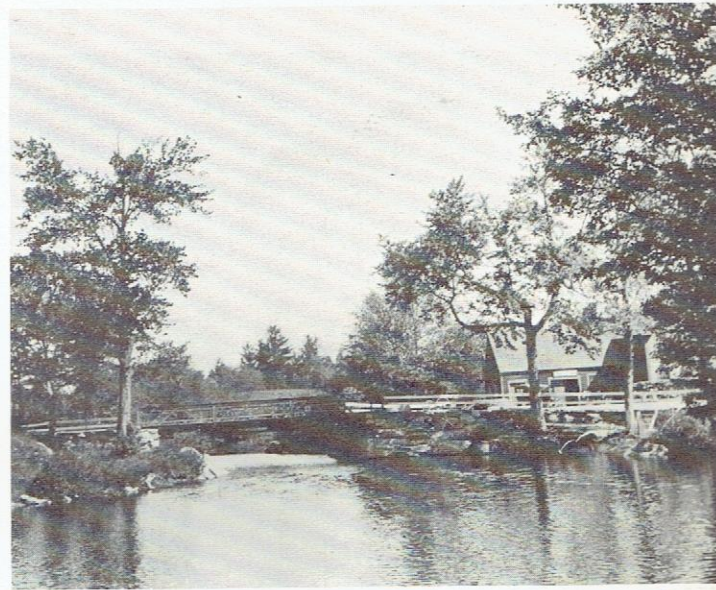
Barn and house. 1858—J. Thompson. 1880—A. Pomeroy. Used as Town Farm. Purchased by David Chamberlain. Now owned by Edward Jackson.



Town Farm



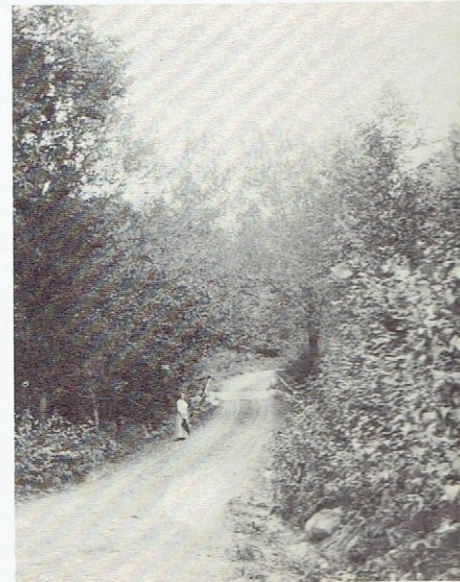
Library and summer home of Lucien Robinson.



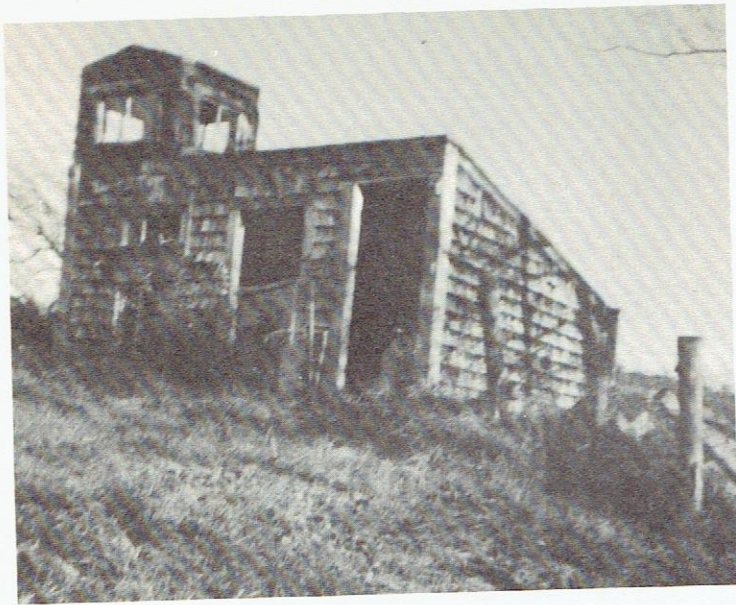
Nezinscott River with blacksmith shop on the right. Harold Gammon's



George Curtis hauling wood to the Station



Packard Bridge



World War II lookout tower in back of Harold Gammon's. Someone was there 24 hours a day.



Dam in the Nezinscott River just above Harold Gammon's.



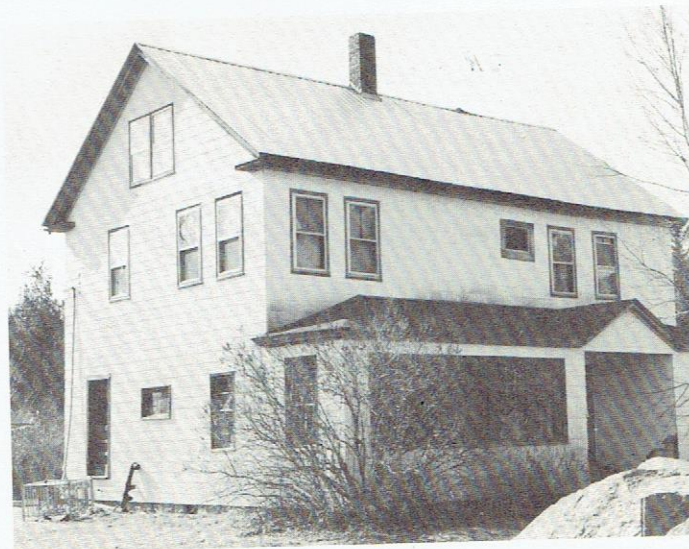
Home of Frances Poland. Burned 1979.



Edward Trask house—1880 W. Gammon lived here; was also a rake factory on the river.



Edith Gammon's new house. Original proprietor was Increase Robinson. Been a residence and a blackshop from early times. Oscar Turner came here in 1909.



Former grain and feed store of Norman and Georgia Bell. Now owned by Carro.



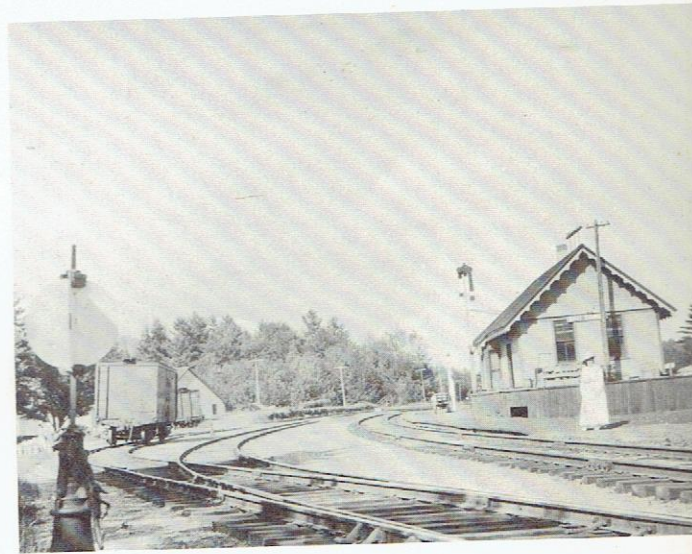
East Sumner Depot in Hartford. In its heyday—6 trains daily.



Tom and Arthur Bryant on another kind of handcar.



Section Crew on handcar.



Approaching the Station



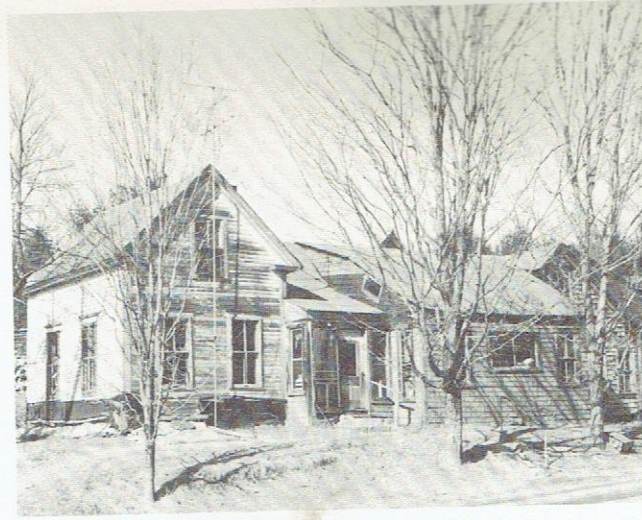
East Sumner Railroad Station in Hartford. Now a summer home of Roland Ducette.



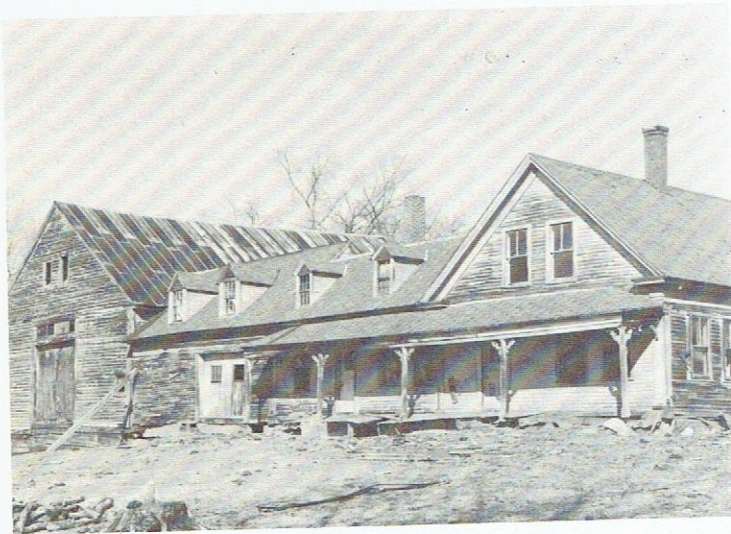
Ray Palmer house. Built by George Barrows, the first station agent. In Frank, Ray's father, became station agent and he bought it.



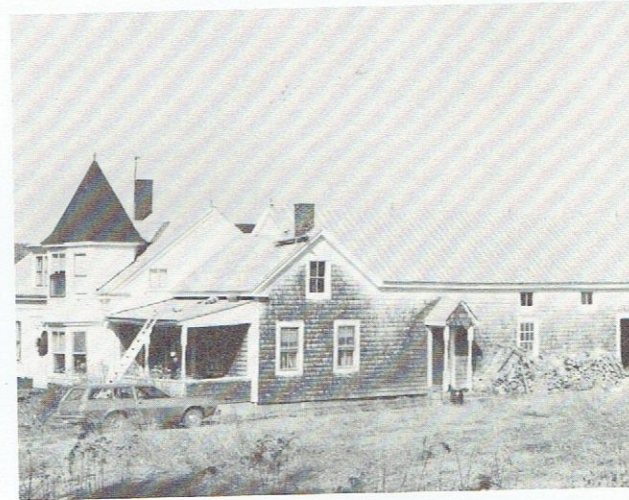
Settled by Stephen Doten before 1858, Henry and Amanda Ripley lived here. Gordon and Gloria Abbott now reside here.



This house was built to accommodate employees of the corn st... purchased by Abbie Berry. Now the home of Emerson Russell.



Owned by Dora Gammon. In 1858 W.R. Carey lived here. In the 1920's Edward and Myra (Thomas) Bradford lived here.



Home of William Marland. 1858 and 1880 B.F. Carey lived here. I and Edith Bradeen lived here.



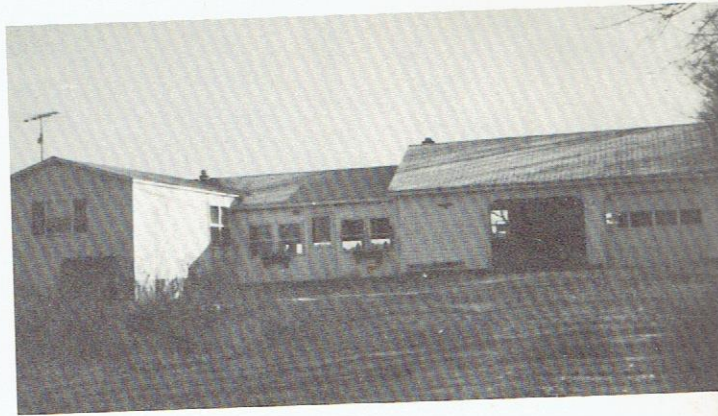
Kenneth Schuler's residence. Settled by Elkanah Shawand descendants. Dave and Stella Tinkham lived here. Frank and Sophia Foster also lived here.



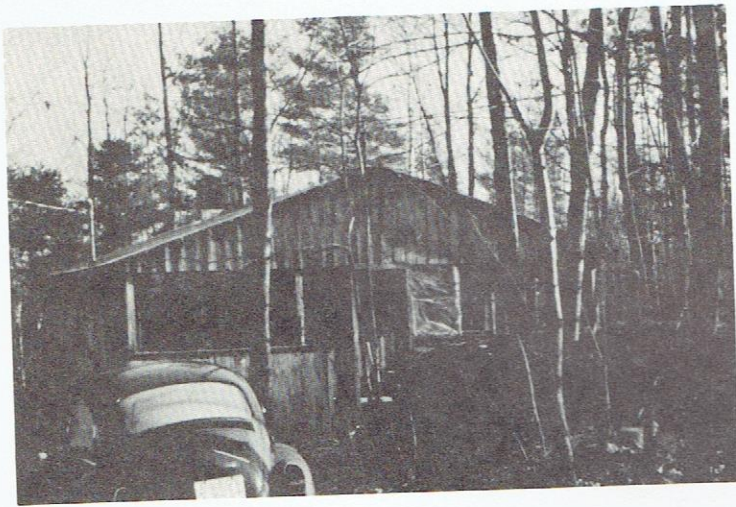
Frank Foster and his oxen



Wendy Abbott's



Ken and Rita Collins



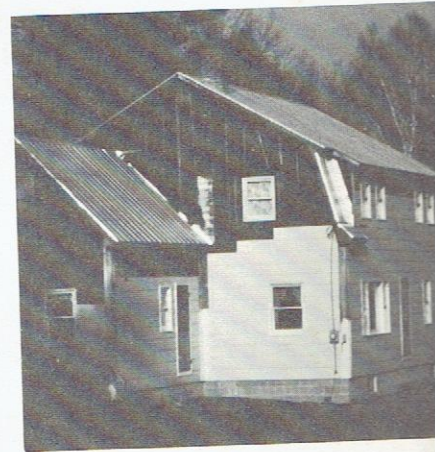
1858 A. Shaw here. No one in 1880. Now owned by Scott Turner.



Stella Tinkham and mother



Corn Shop crew in front of the corn shop. 3rd from last Stella Tinkham — last ? Jim Suckles



Robert Russell, Jr.



George Evans



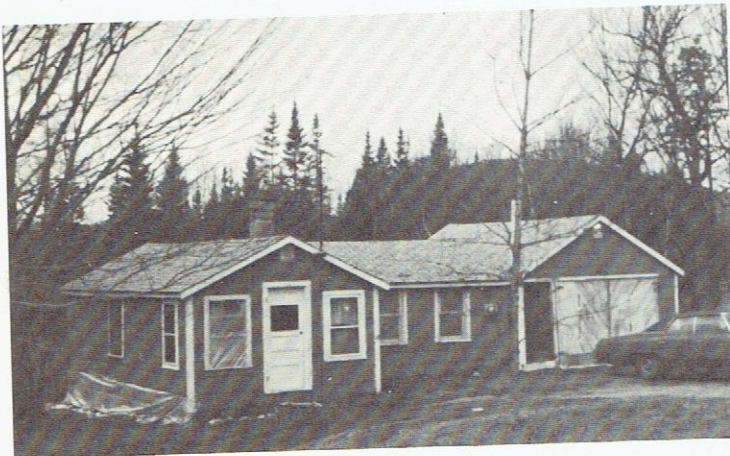
Early homestead of Demus and Nancy Rifker, 1858 & 1880 D. Ricker here. Then George and Lizzie Ricker. Buildings burned and Amedeo built. Now called "Sleepy Hollow."



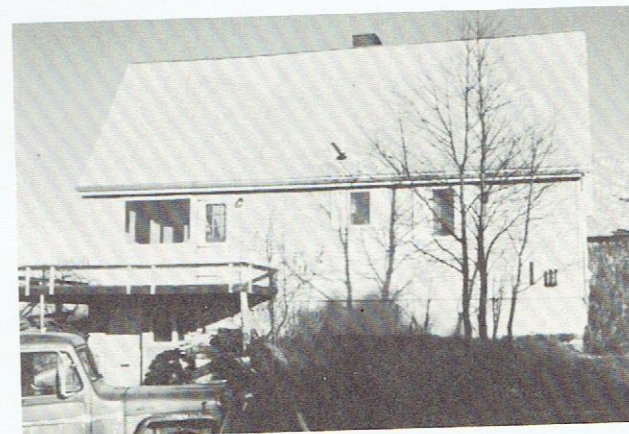
Robert Russell, Sr. house and garage.



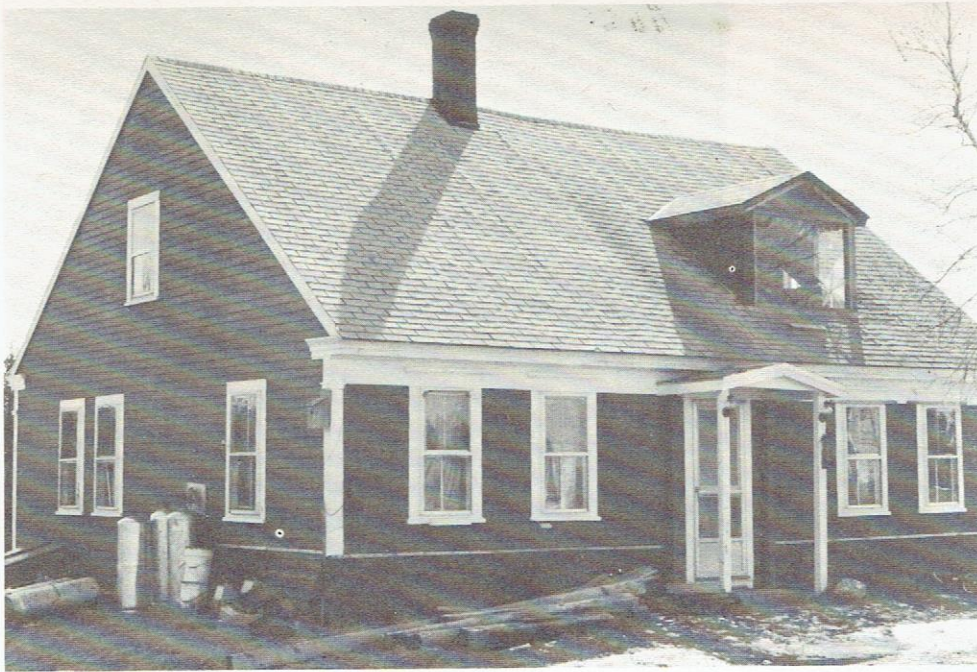
Settled by John and Polly Bartlett. 1858—P.R. Tilestone. Known as Gammon Place. Now owned by John Sharrott.



Old Bragg Place. Junction of 140 and 219.



Honore Albert Place now owned by John Sharrott. New house here, barn is still standing.



McKinney Place. Home of Professor and Dr. Ewing. Now owned by John Sharrott.



Vacant—Built by Archie Lacourse. George Tucker lived here after he was burned out.



Home of Don & Betty Hutchins



Russell Meserve. 1858 E. Woodsum lived here.



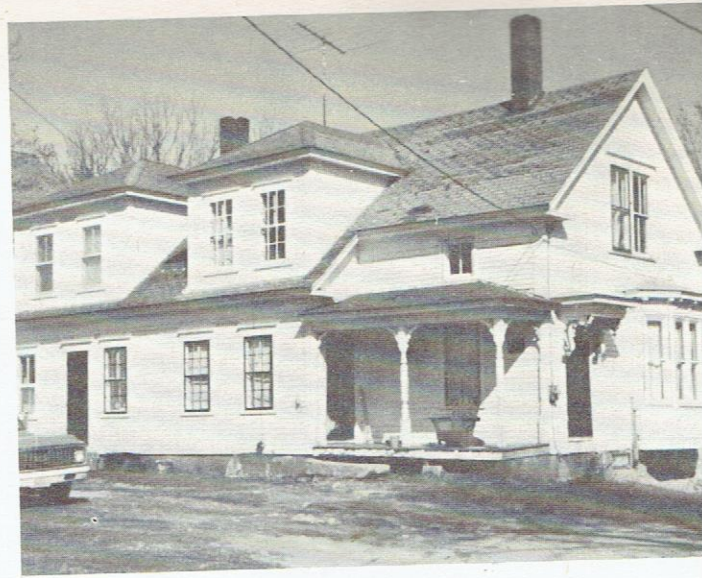
Home of Fern Boucher. Built by Carolus Verrill.



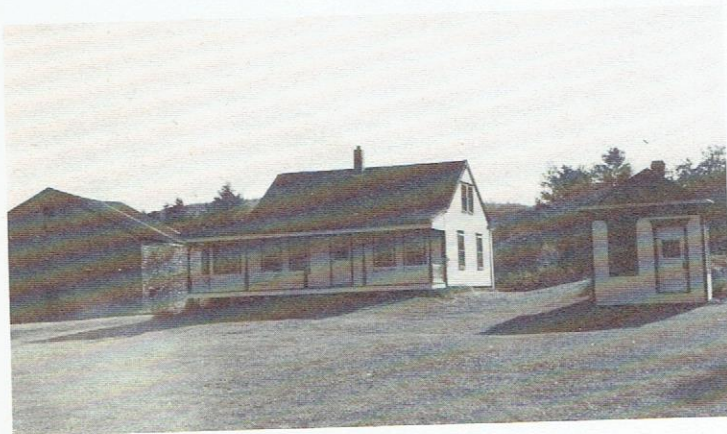
1858—M. C. Osgood. 1880—John Ford, driver of the stage from Canton to Mechanic Falls. Now the home of David and Mary Chamberlain.



Richard Tucker's Home. In 1858 G.S. Littlehale (Lorenzo's grandfather) lived here.



In 1880 J.E. Oldham lived here. The house was torn down and in 1894 present one was built by John Oldham. Now the home of Donald Perry



Home of James Gaynor. Was settled by Ephraim Bryant. 1858 James Irish here, then Edgar and Lena, then Lawrence (Mike) and Barbara Irish.



Home of Carl and Dora Gammon. 1858 map shows A.G. Tinkham. shows James Irish. Destroyed by fire and rebuilt by Frank Allen.



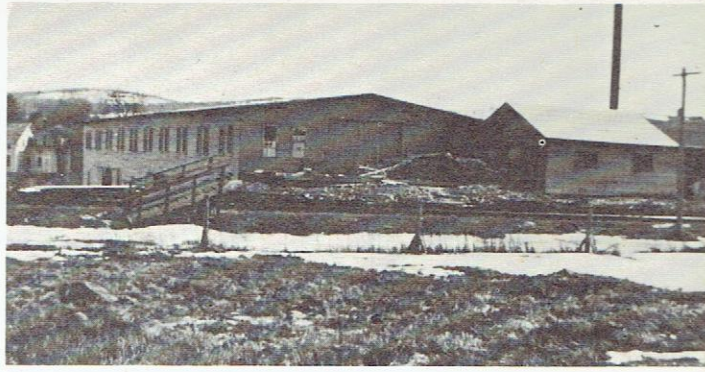
This house was built by John Oldham and John Widber. Vera Gurney now lives here.



George Washington Bisbee settled here. He was Postmaster from 1834. Later Harry and Millies Philips were here. Now the home of Elmer D.



This was one of two close by where Kay Hawkins has her new house. D.W. & D.A. Corliss lived in them. 1880—David A. lived here, then Alfred and Lydia Stetson Corliss lived here. Burned in the early 30's.



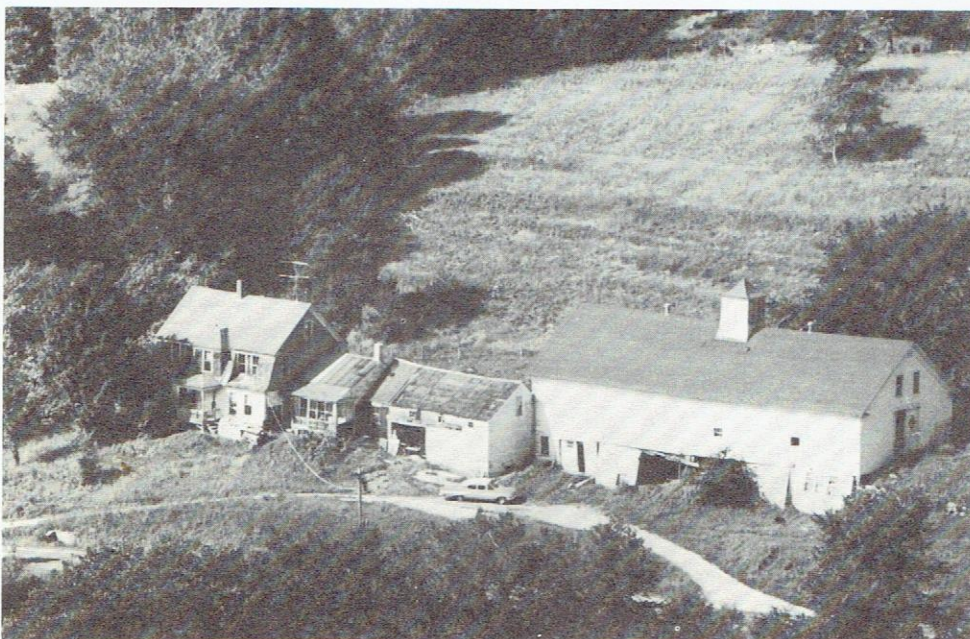
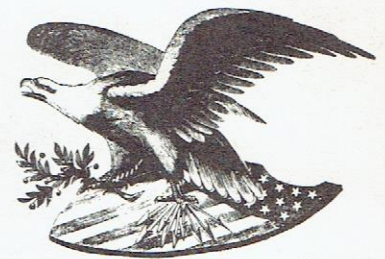
Irish-Gammon Mill at Hartford Center



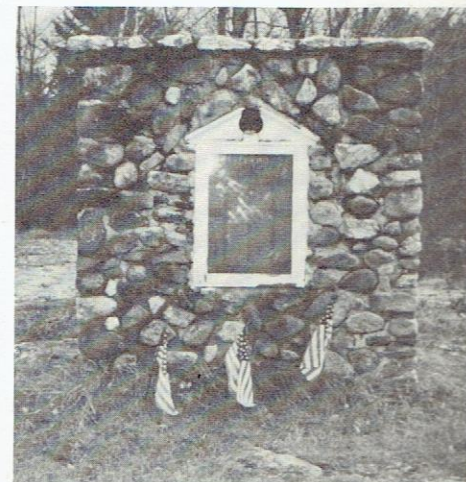
Mill crew—Harley Hicks, Tom Gesner, Arthur Sampson, Clarence Alley, Harry Ward, Max Ellingwood, Dexter Gurney, Clarence Wood. 2nd row: Cecil Bartlett, Albert Foog, Frank Kilbreth, Bruce Campbell, Napoleon Albert, Alfred Chamberlain, James Gammon.



Kay Hawkins



George Brown Place—Built by Caleb Holmes before 1858—Settled by J.E. Hinds before this. 1880 C.C. Fletcher lived here and set out a large orchard. George and Emma Brown, then Nabel Wood, John O'Connor, Methyl Wood and William Pratt. Now owned by the Fisher Brothers.



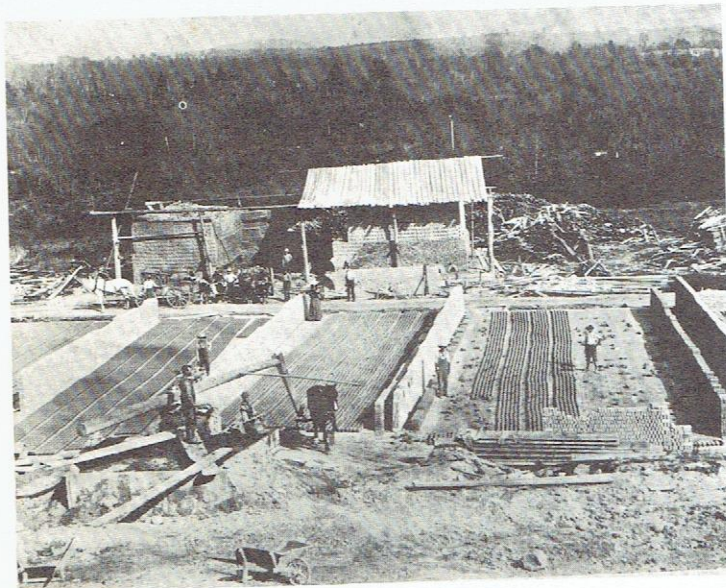
Memorial of Service men and women in front of the Town Hall.



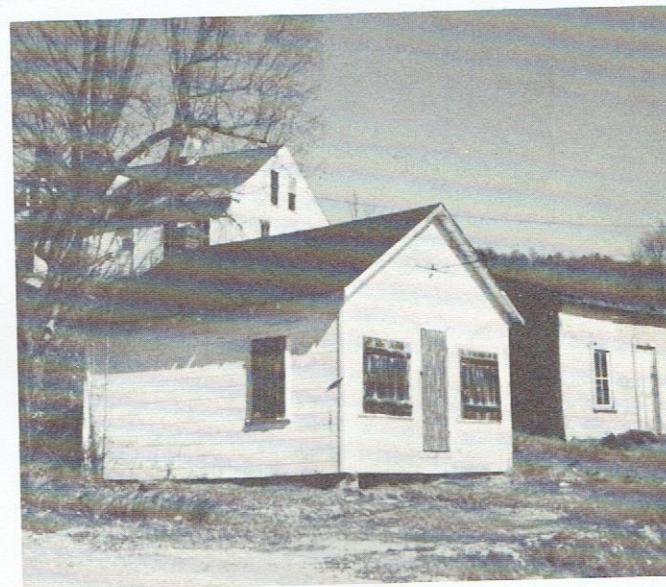
Hartford Tractor Shed



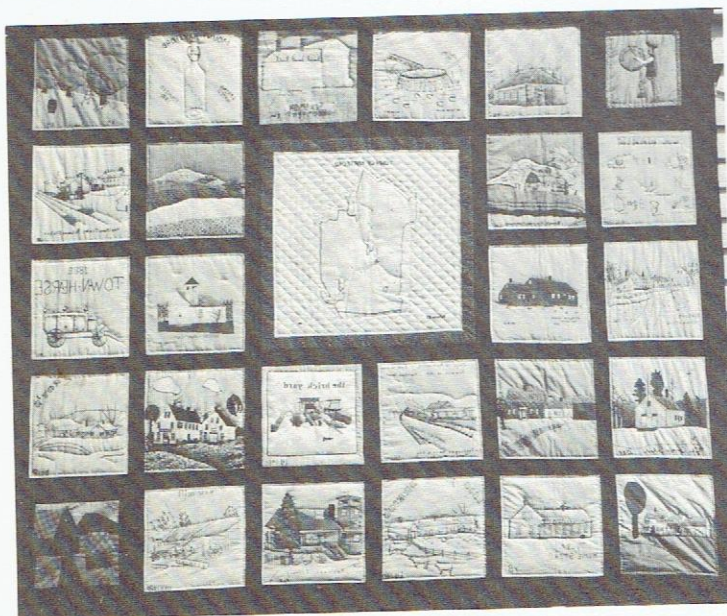
Hartford Town Hall built about 1922 after the Anthenum Hall had burnt 1921.



The Brick Yard was in operation from 1880 until 1895. Plates & pots as well as bricks were made. It was located just north of the present Town Hall.



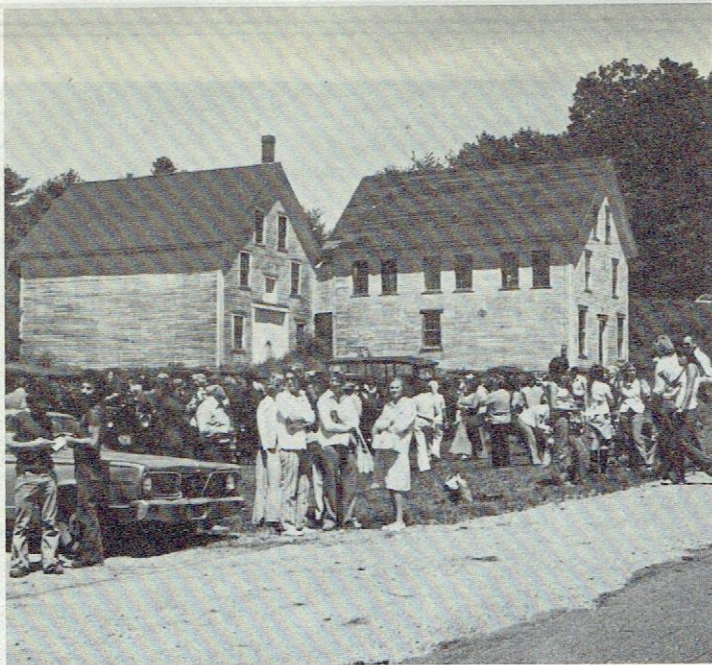
Store and garage run by the Farringtons in the 30's & 40's.



1980 Hartford Historical Quilt



Quilters: Eleanor Jones, Marge Pettingill, Sally Spencer Darlene Gaut Brown, Beulah Brown, Lorraine Greig, Christine Weiss, Mary Char



Roadside citizens awaiting parade. J & O Irish Store Museum.



Kim Greig, Scotty Greig



J & O Irish Store Museum



Miss Hartford Contestants: Verda Lafoy, Kelly Brown, Stephanie Henderson, Molly Kimball. Banner carried by Stephen and Eddie Henderson.



Clean up crew. Barbara Roy, Beulah Brown, Eleanor Sapko, Rosemary Henderson, Sandra Cowett, Gordon Abbott, Lorraine Greig. Children: CaSandra Cowett, Suzie Henderson, Ian Cowett, Eddie Henderson.

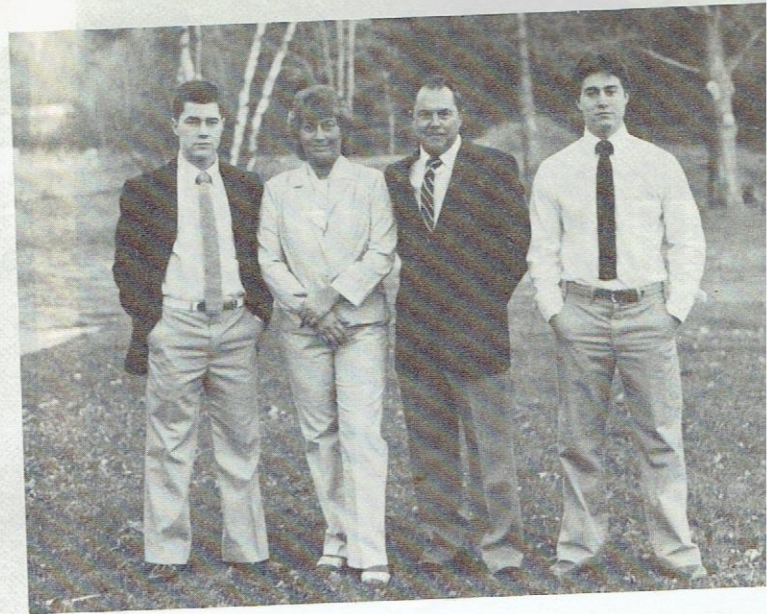


James & Laura Irish, Wallace & Hattie Russell, Ina Allen



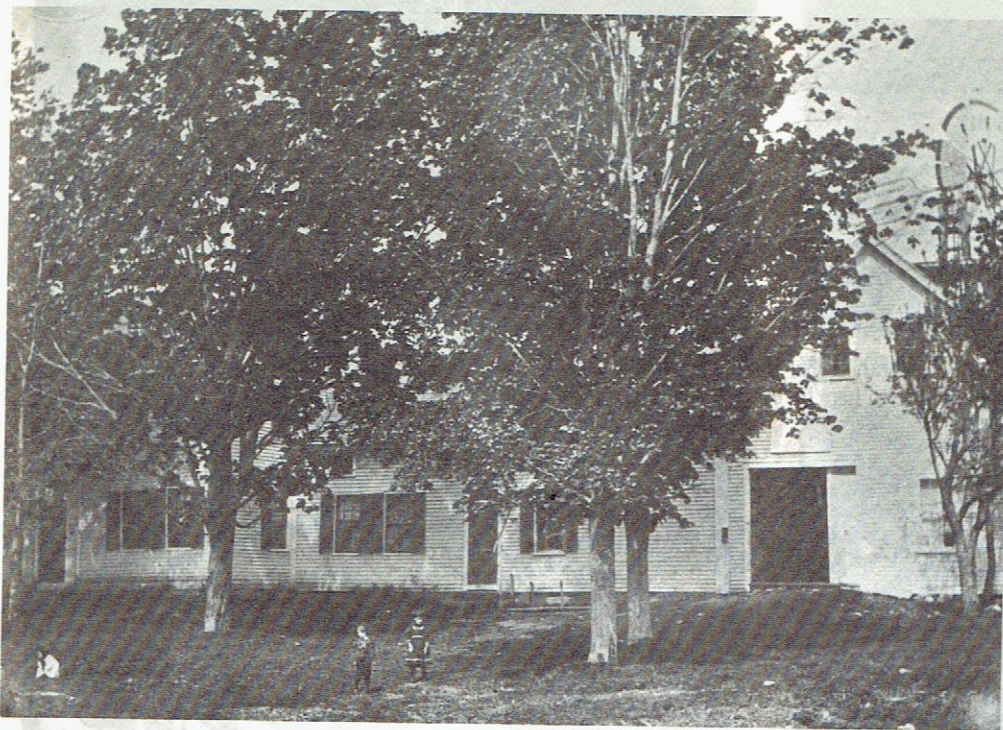
J & O IRISH STORE MUSEUM

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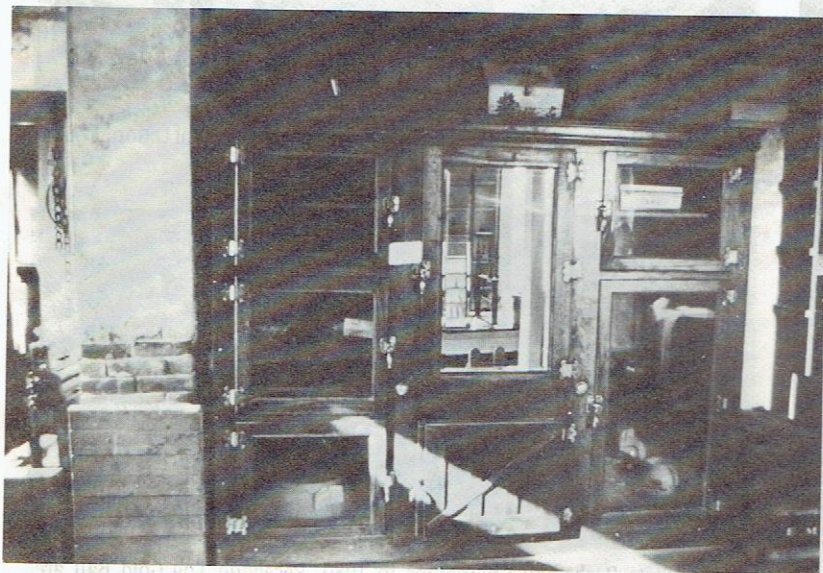
Jimmy Jr., Joyce, James & Kevin Irish. James Irish, fourth generation descendant of Orlando Irish, donated the J & O Irish Store Museum to the Hartford Heritage Society in 1976.





J & O Irish Store Museum

Warren Homestead — donated by Sally Irish Spencer

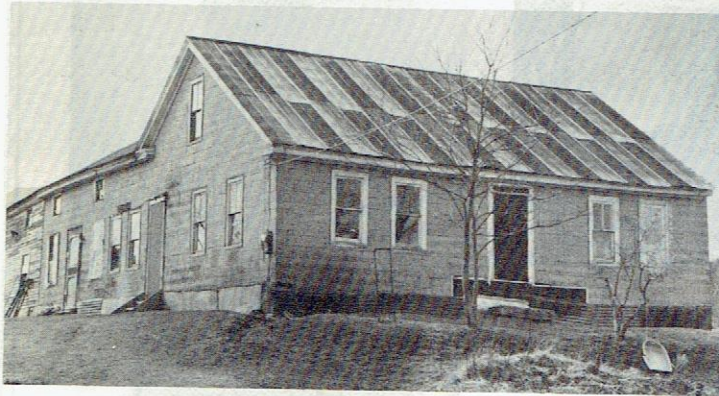


Entered in the National Register of Historic Sites





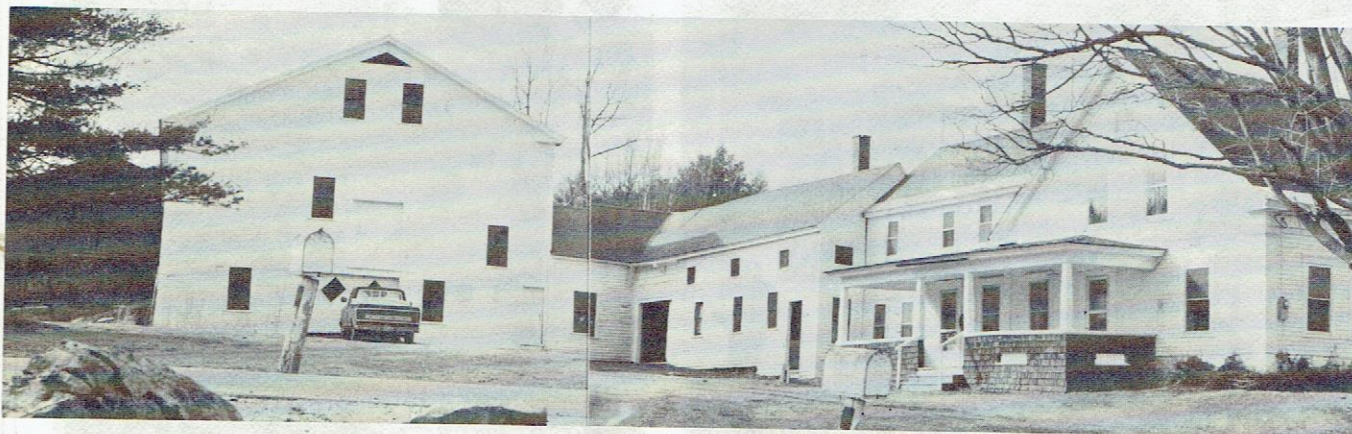
Home of Lorraine Greig. 1880 Charles Bearce Jr. and wife Deborah. 1886 Samuel and Signora (Corliss) Lucas lived here. Benjamin West lived here in 20's & 30's.



The Philip Kimballs
1858 R.B. Wait lived here. In 1880 R.W. Alley. Later William Russell, Raymond Bragg and Vernal and Sadie Kimball.



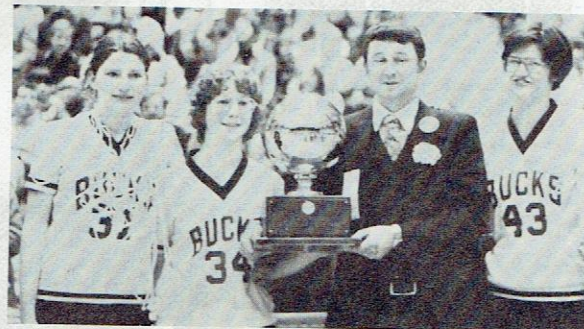
Home of Wesley Hutchins. 1858 Hollingsworth & Ruth (Hall) Hinds were living here. Fred Farrington followed by James Farrington lived here.



Sadie Parsons Place. Built about 1814 by Davis and Daniel Parsons. Emery Parsons lived here and then his son Harold, who was in the legislative Executive Council for Gov. Barrows.



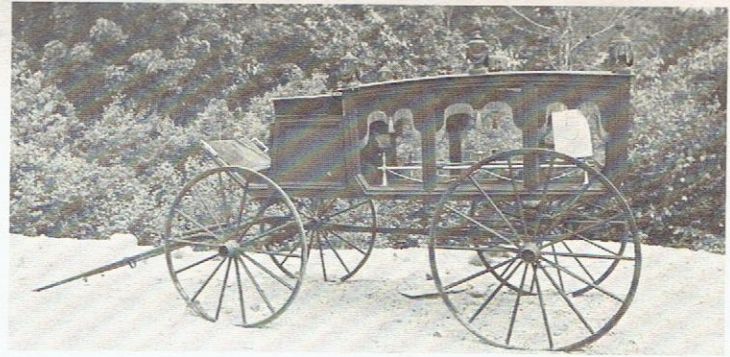
Kim Greig, daughter of Jack and Lorraine Greig, was Queen of... in 1979.



Maine State Basketball Champions in 1980. Receiving The Cheryl Gammon, Edith Lowell, Manager Ron Thompson, Jean Kim Greig.



At the Hartford Church 6/13/76, the bicentennial celebration. Carol Hardy, Clinton Gammon (in door), Beulah Brown, Lila Brown, Gloria Abbott, Stephanie Abbott and Jean Howard.



The Town Hearse was purchased in 1888. William P. Hayford was the last to ride in it in 1928. David Chamberlain was the driver.



East Butterfield Militia, formed by Franklin Roy for a Band for Heritage Day. Franklin Roy, Allen Litchfield, Bill Houlihan, George Marston, Peter Roy, Wayne Newton, Lynn Bangs, and Virgil Tilton.



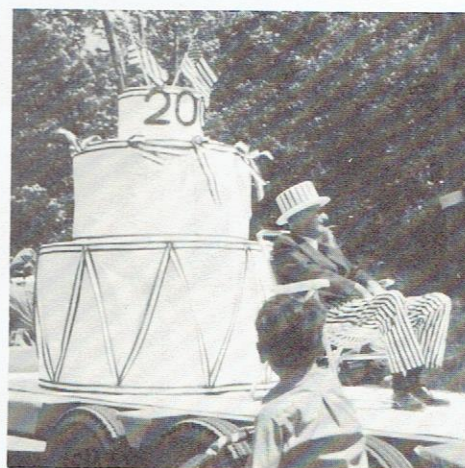
1978 Ken Schuler and horses



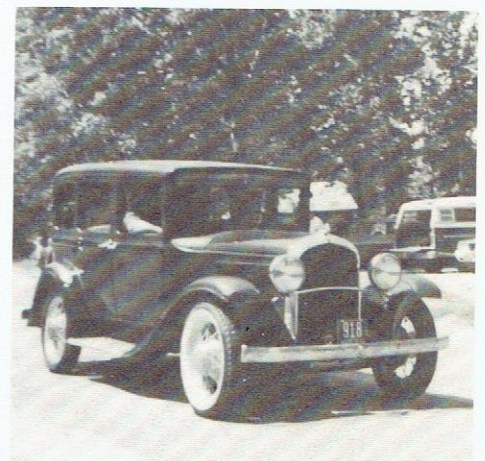
Uretta Berry, Edith Gammon, Carl Mahoney, Waldo Porter with hat, Alfred Chamberlain, "Dot" Berry, Mary & Dave Chamberlain, Raymond Berry and Frank Bragg.



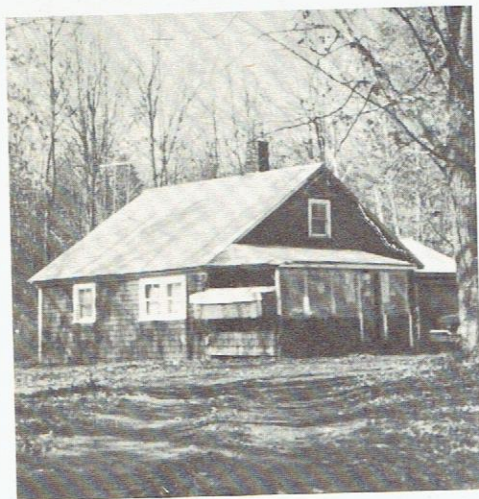
Frank Bragg and Dick Douglas having a leisurely ride in the 1976 parade.



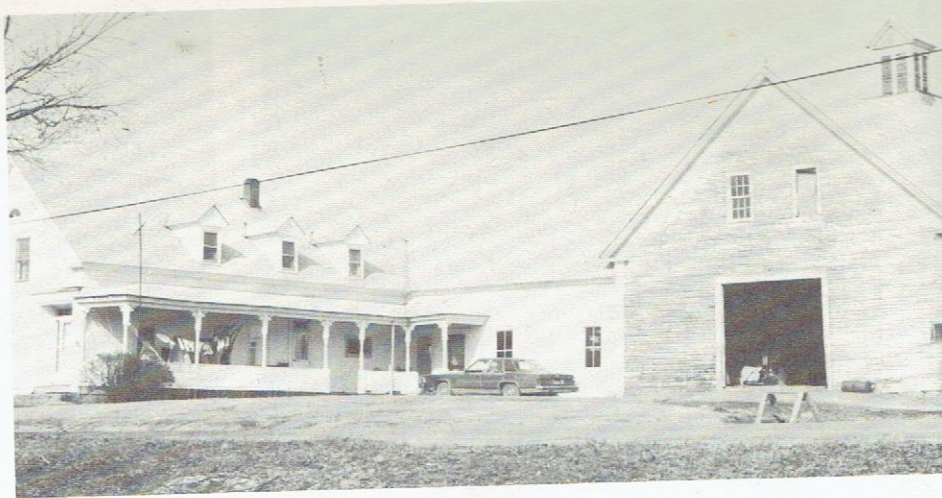
Bicentennial Cake. Ed Parsons as "Uncle Sam."



Robert Russell's car



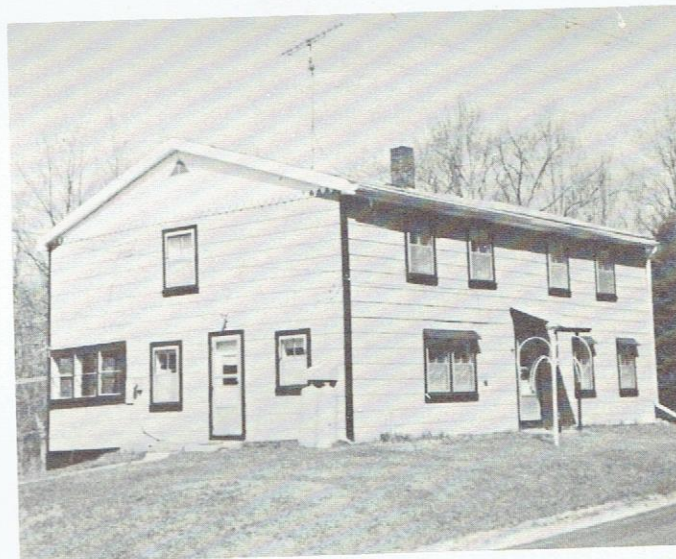
Built by Walter Bragg about 1939.
Carson & Cindy Ramsdall live here now.



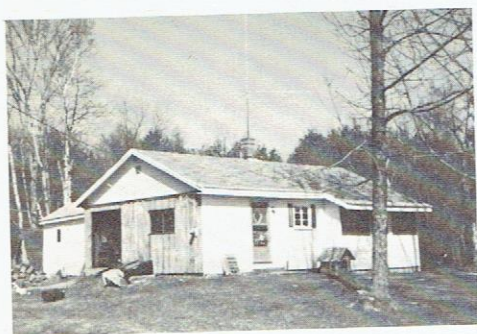
Home of Fred & Mildred Barrett. Built by Merrit Parsons before 1858. Called "Hilltop".
Had Barn dances in the late 40's or 50's.



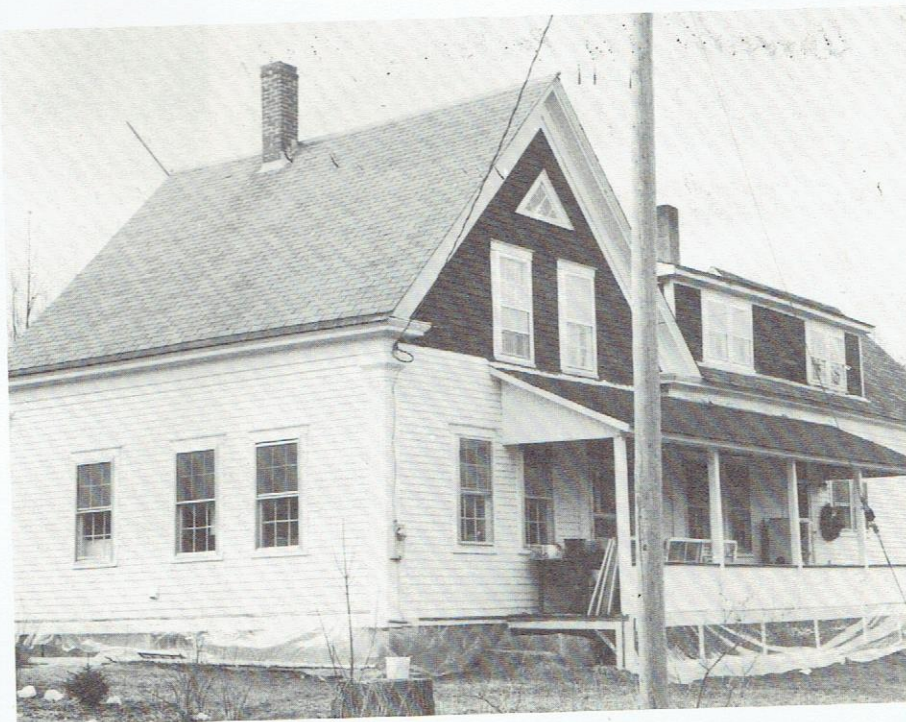
Stanley & Beulah Brown built in 1950. 1858 showed Nathaniel Sampson.
Later he made pottery where the Brickyard was.



Malcolm & Frances Wallace. 1858 Mary Parsons lived here. Burned 1847 or '48. Rebuilt about 1951 by George Wakulish.



New home of Richard & Brenda Childs. 1858 Mary Parsons here. No building here for a long time.



In 1858 & 1880 Timothy Lucas. Several here including Ray Merrow. Now the home of Edison & F Henderson.





Frank & Genesta Brown. Built by Frank about 1953.



Wesley & Priscilla Brown, built about 1969 or '70, by Wesley.



Home of Frank and Clifford Bragg & family. In 1832 Daniel Tobin sold the land and buildings (present kitchen & living room) to John & Abigail Tyler.



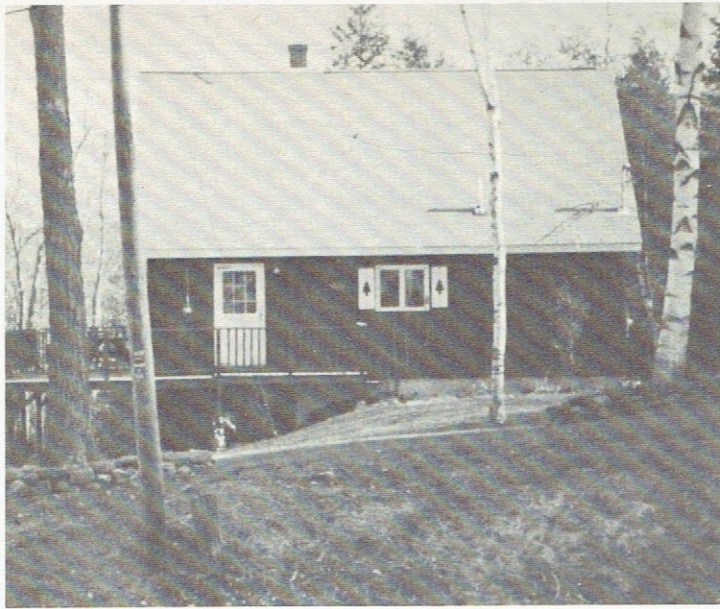
Elva Parks, built by Edward about 1950.



Dorothy & Ed Parsons. Built about 1961 by Ed.



John & Faye Brown, Modular home 1974.



Rock & Virginia Libby, built about 1979.



Harry & Ruth Grimes, built 1978.



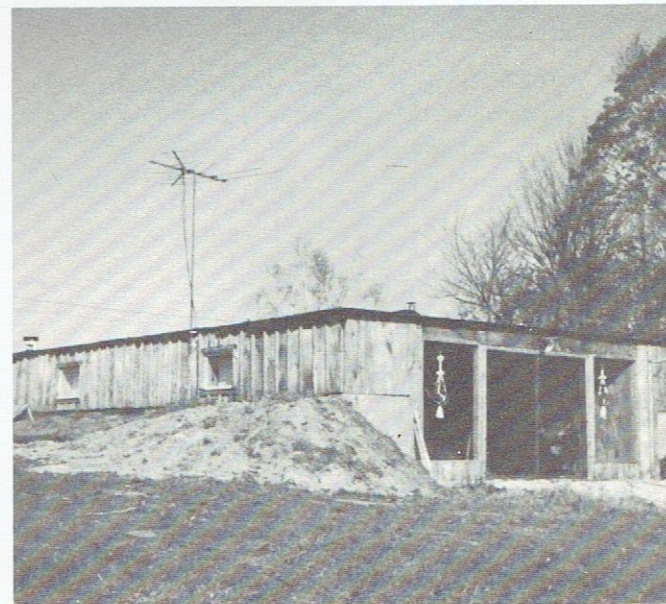
Thomas & Darlene Gauthier. Built about 1972 by William & Sandra Dickey.



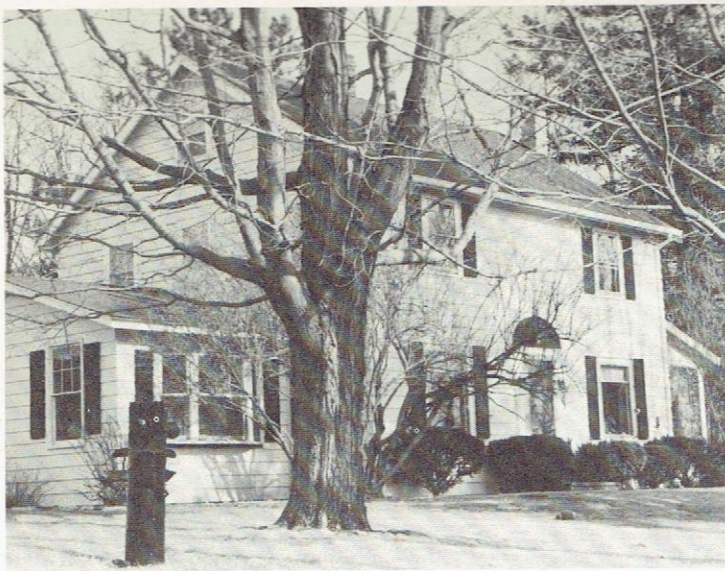
Albert & June Adams built 1977.



Marshall Keene. Built about 1960.



Daniel Hutchins—cellar being built in 1982.



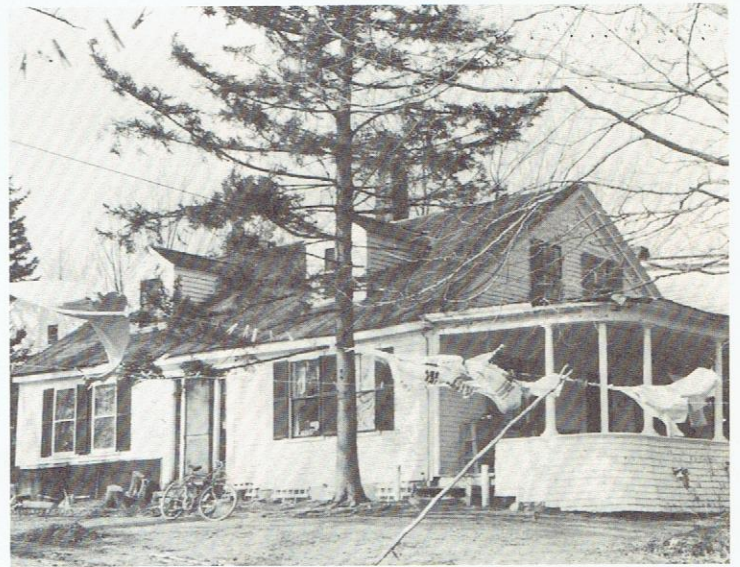
Robert Doucette—Settled by Cyrus Thompson, Esq. Purchased for a Town Farm. Burned about 1880. Another house built. Destroyed by fire in 1930. Rebuilt with several different owners.



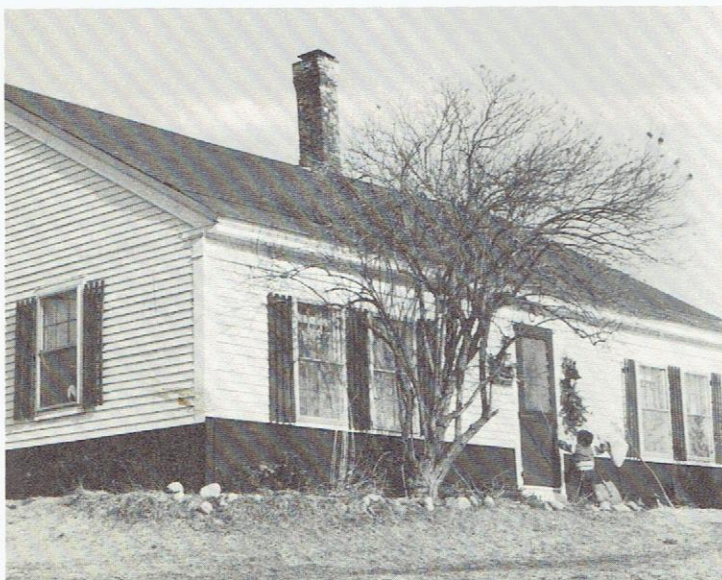
Oddur Sigurdsson—built since 1981.



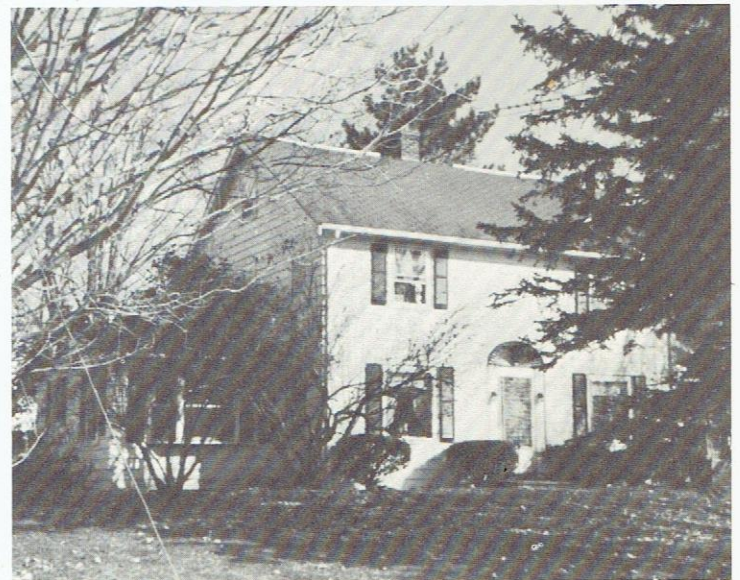
Green Acres — Lloyd Poland. Settled by Dea. Oakes Thompson—Gleason Mendall—Caleb Mendall. Summer Resort.



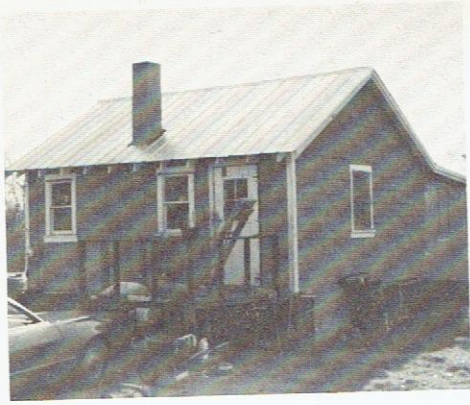
Another view of Green Acres.



Ed & Virginia Macfarland. Settled by Joseph Soule before 1800. Home of Nathaniel Thomas Jr.



Paul Lodgeck—built by Herschel Ellis.



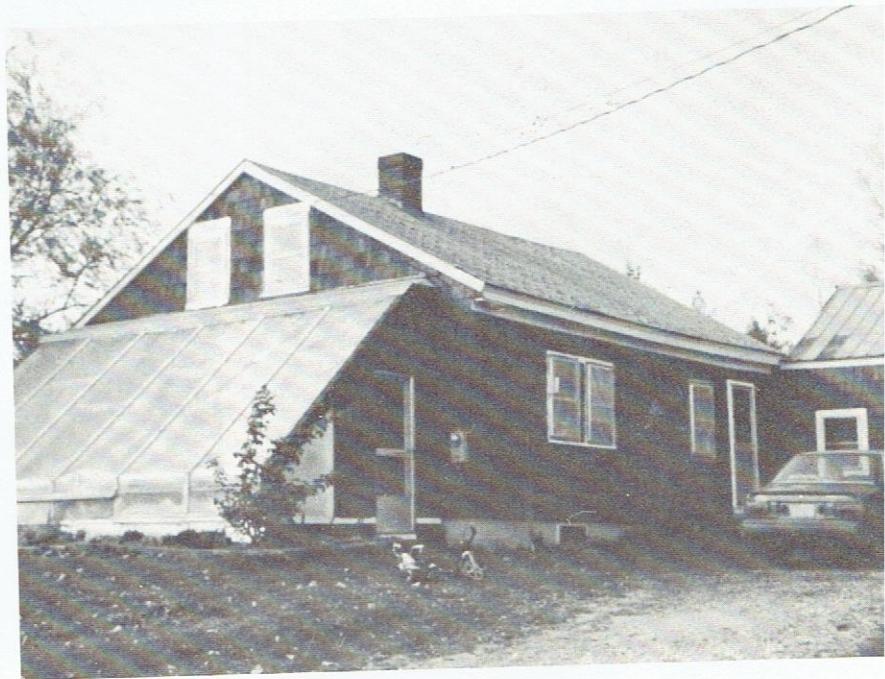
Leonard Parlin—This place was settled by Nathaniel Thomas Sr. Walter Gammon lived here. Old buildings gone.



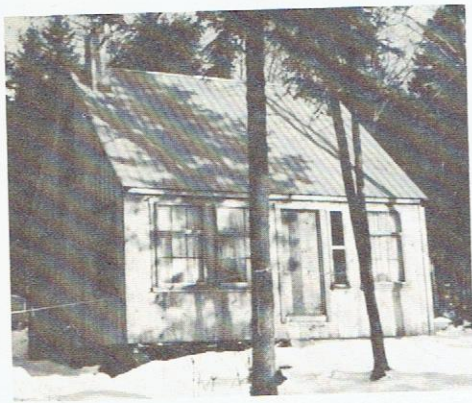
Will Park's place. Owned by Allen Maxwell. Settled by Osbourne Trask before 1858.



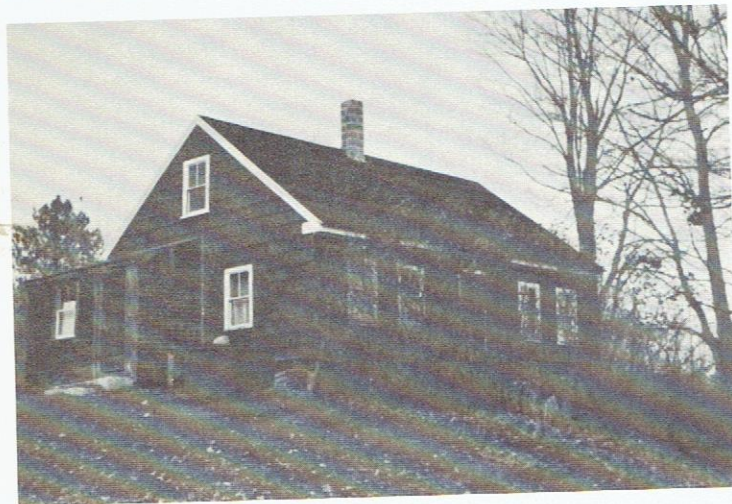
Irving Issacson—Built by Stanley Brown about 1965.



"Longview"
Ricky Barnett—Settled by Ebenezer Washburn before 1858. Several have lived here since.



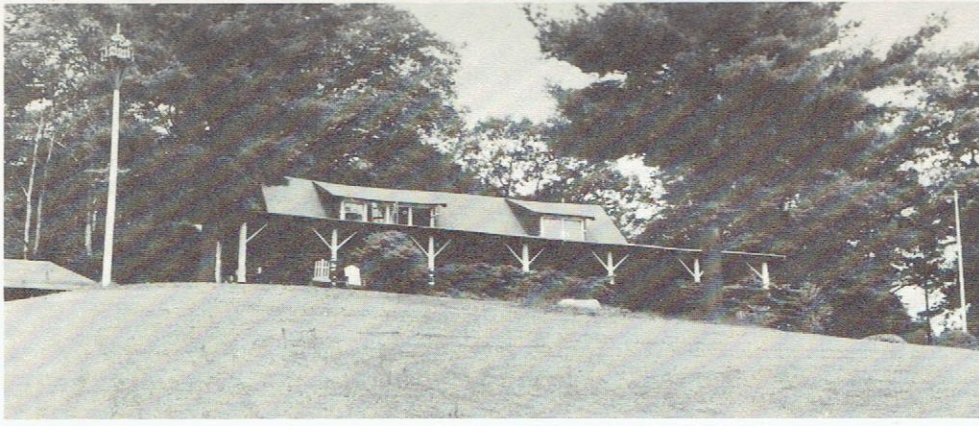
Samuel Curtiss—Built by George Curtiss.



Arthur Goding Place—now vacant. Early home of B. Sparrow before 1858.



John & Jane Curtiss—Built about 1965.



Pinewood Camps, including Pinewood, Lakefield and Pinehaven. Built and run for many years by Richardson and sons.



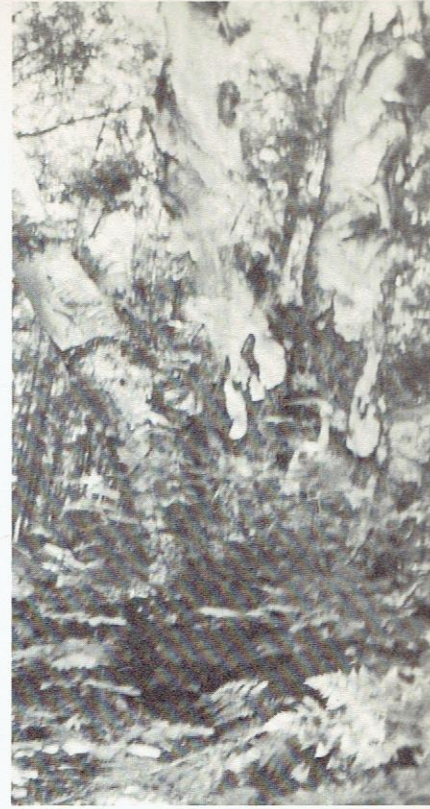
Lakefield



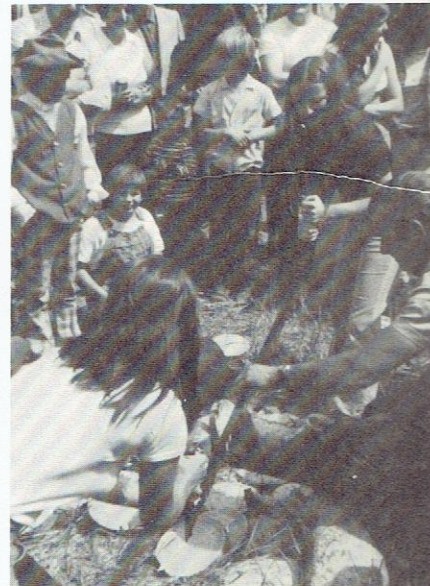
Pinehaven



Boat that carried guests from Lakefield to Pinehaven

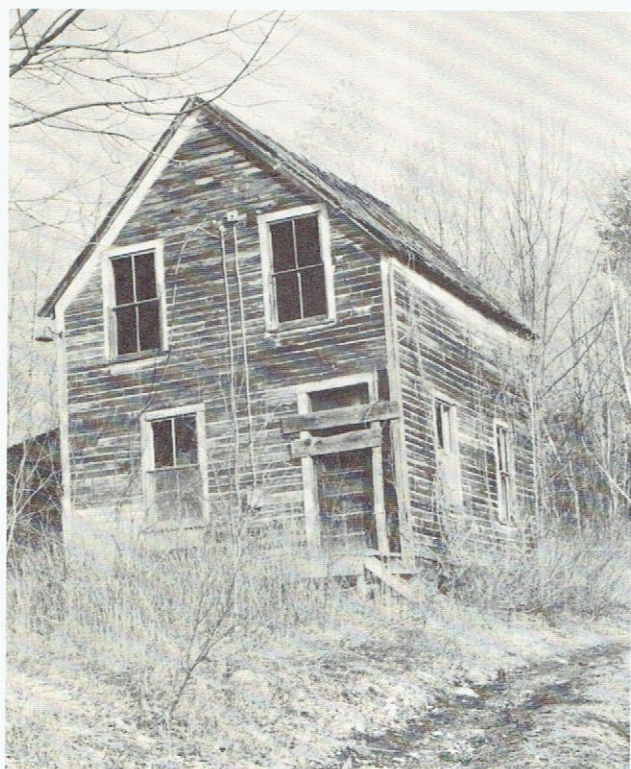


Nationally recognized largest White Birch located on the old Ames homestead.



Melissa Gammon and Doreen Goodrow Cross Sawing. Eddie Henderson, Jr., Ed Martin fan — Clark, Kelly Brown, Gordon Abbott and Wallace.

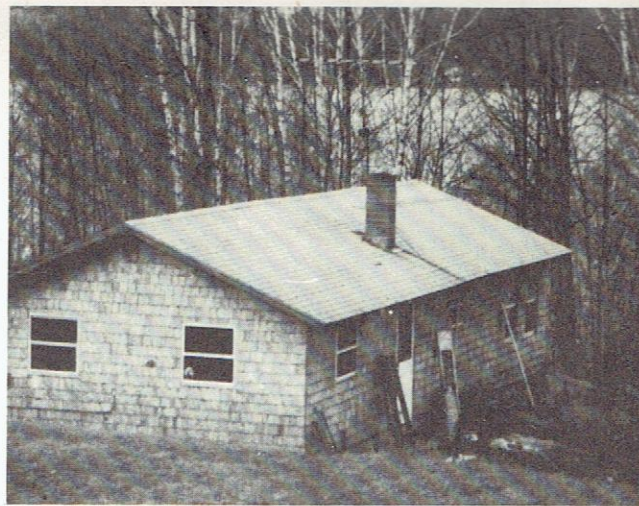




Owned by Lida Keene. Settled by John E. Thompson before 1858.
The Hardy Place.



Charles James



New home of Francis Hoffman



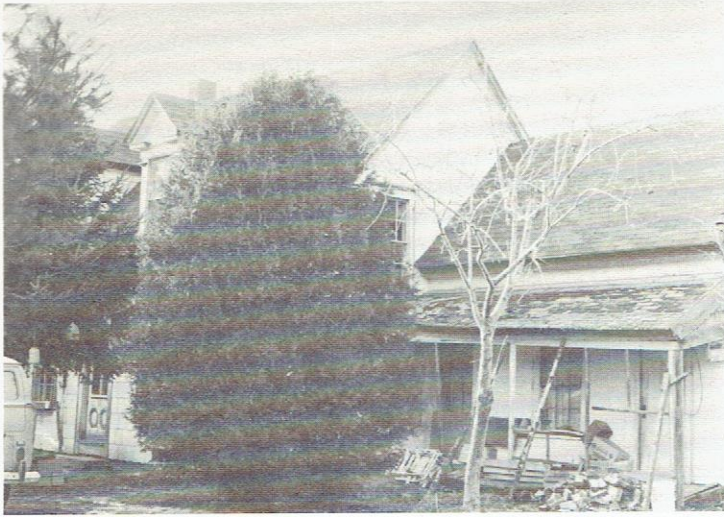
Paul St. Laurent



New home of Ray F. Bickford



The Tom Harbey's—In 1858, A. Larrabee lived here.



William Zillert—1858 John Thompson (there were 5 in town once). Edmon Bryant Place.



Frank Hoffman—Formerly the Lewis Stetson Place.



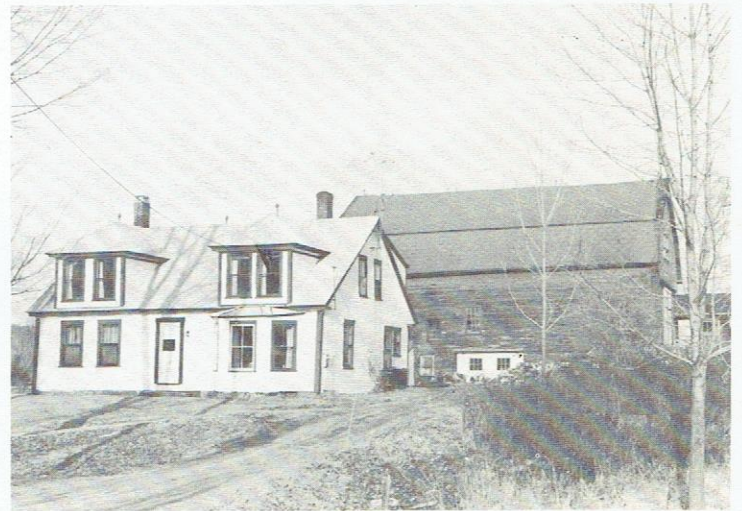
George & Margaret Marston. House was moved here from the Soule Place.



New home of Allen W. Marston



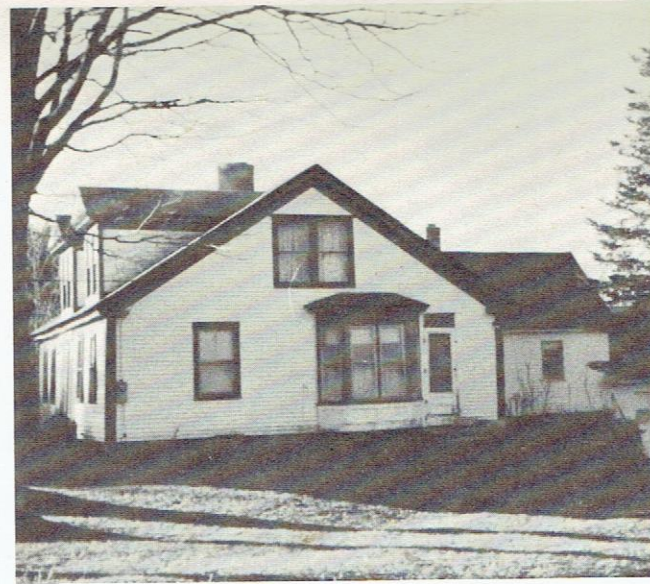
Earl and Betty Marston—Settled by John Cole Allen. Rosie Hewitt Place.



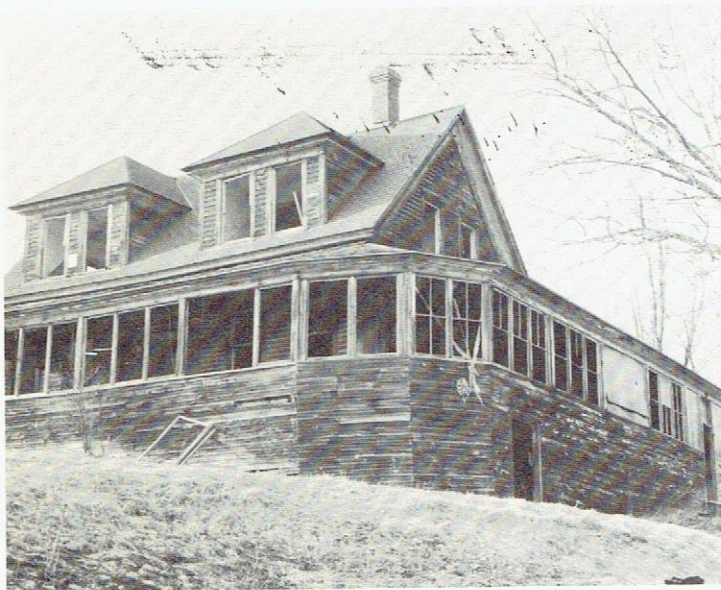
Allen & Thelma Marston—1858 shows John Walker living in these buildings.



Hartford Community Church—Free Baptist Church built on Meeting House Hill in 1810. Moved here in 1868 by oxen.



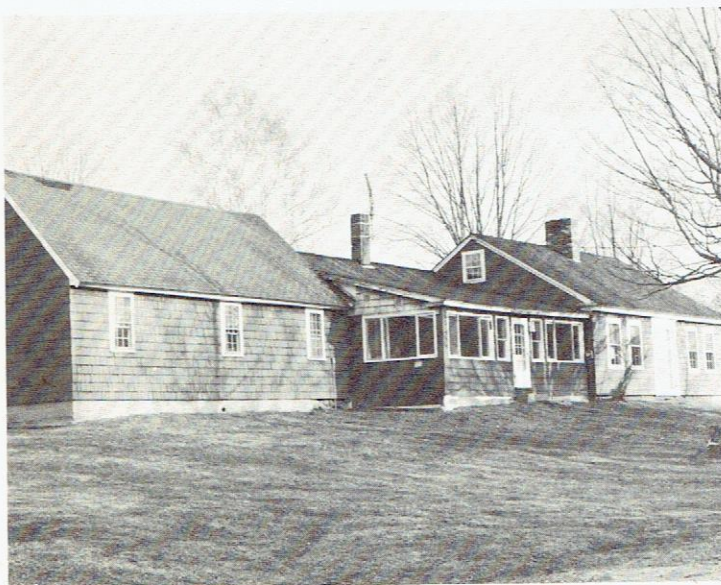
Lee Pettingill's rent—Homestead of Frank Bobbey. Tully Place.



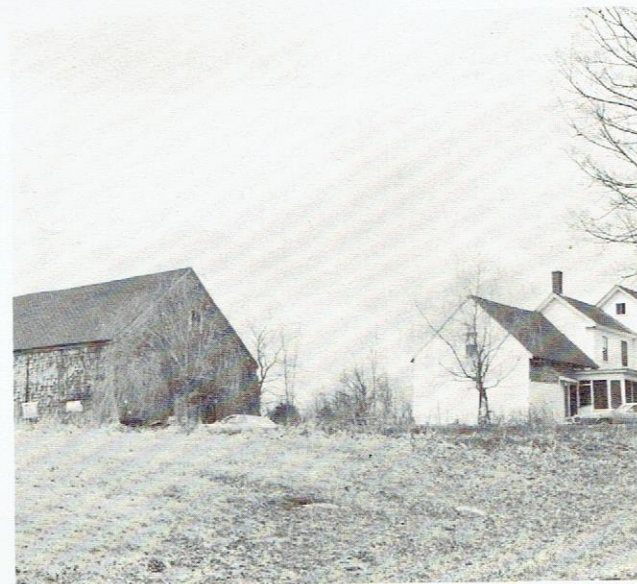
Herbert Foote's place. Still owned by the Foote's. 1858, Scott Doten was here.



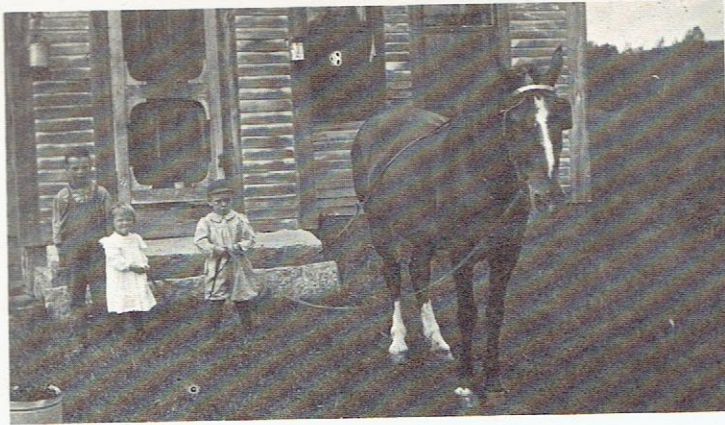
George Blanchard—Homestead of Isaac Richard before 1858. Mi Place. Burned. This was a garage moved from across the street.



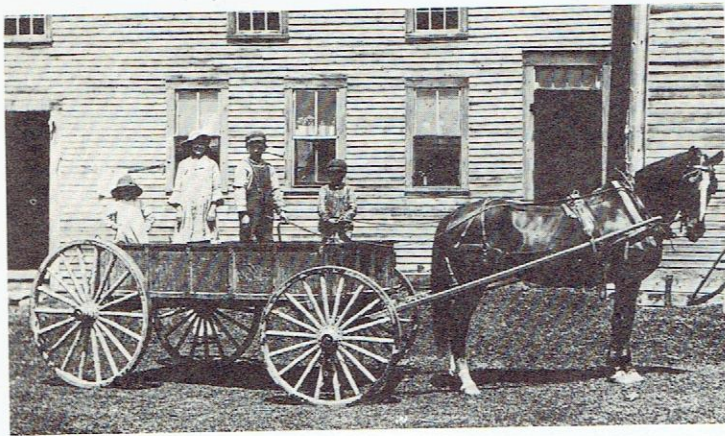
Ernest Von Tobel—1858 A. Bartlett lived here. 1880—Adelbert Alley—Colby Davis.



Carl & Ina Mahoney—1858 W.G. Morse



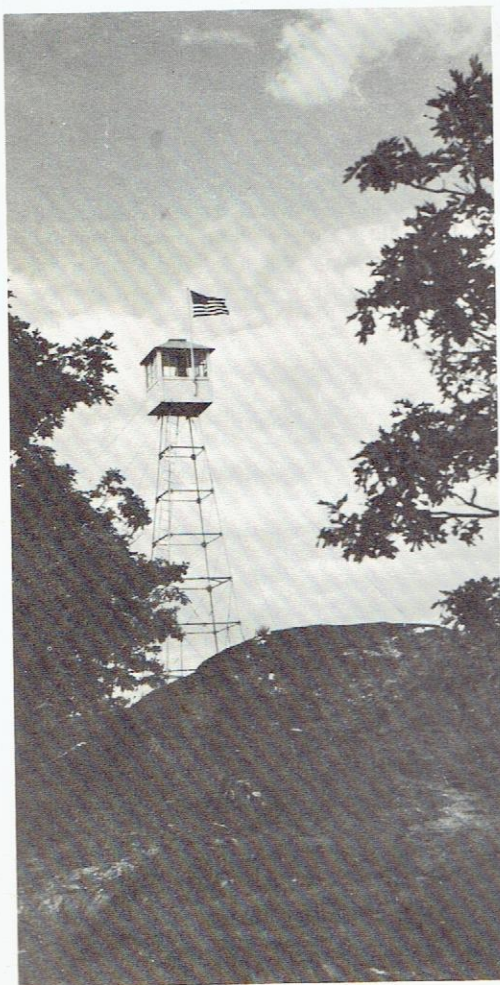
Earle, Marguerite, & Cleon Sampson



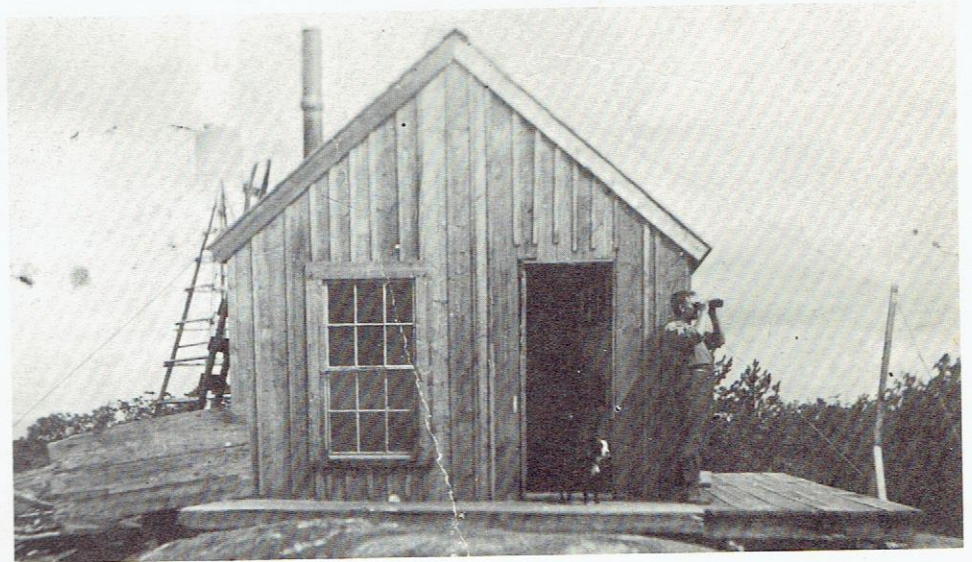
Marguerite, Crystal, Earle, & Cleon Sampson



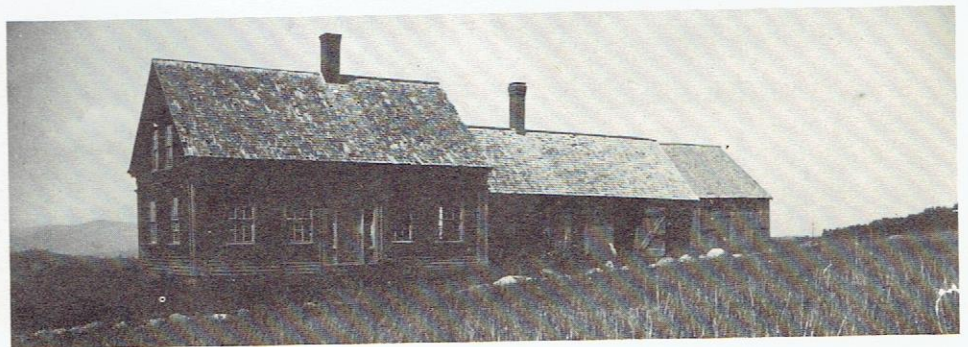
Lucy Soper, Crystal, Earle, Cleon, Elwin and Marguerite Sampson at the Ad Lucas House.



Tower on top of Bear Mt. Used from 1935 to 1950.



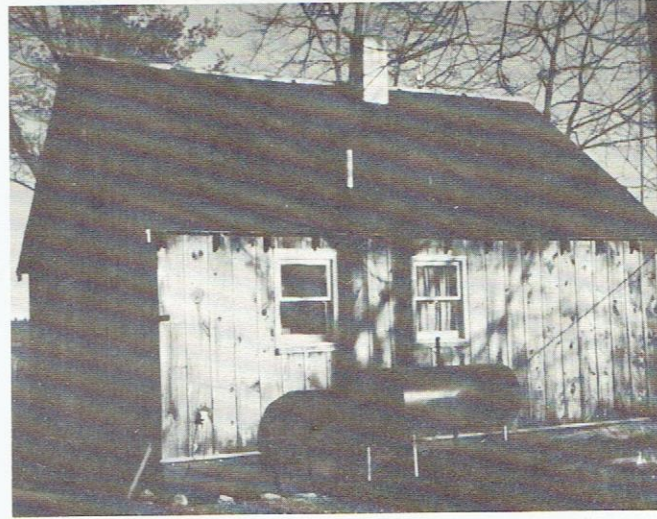
Camp near the site of the tower. Archie Hall.



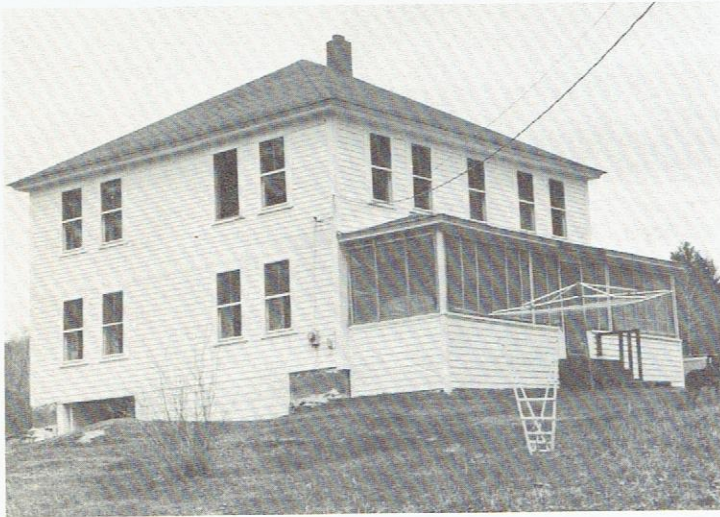
Jim Fogg House on top of Bear Mt. Sold to John & Perley Gordon. Now owned by the Chamberlains.



Wilder & Phyllis DeCoster—Originally the E.L. Fuller place—more than 170 years old. In 1880 Sylvander DeCoster was here.



Jack Meader—New home on top of Pratt Hill.



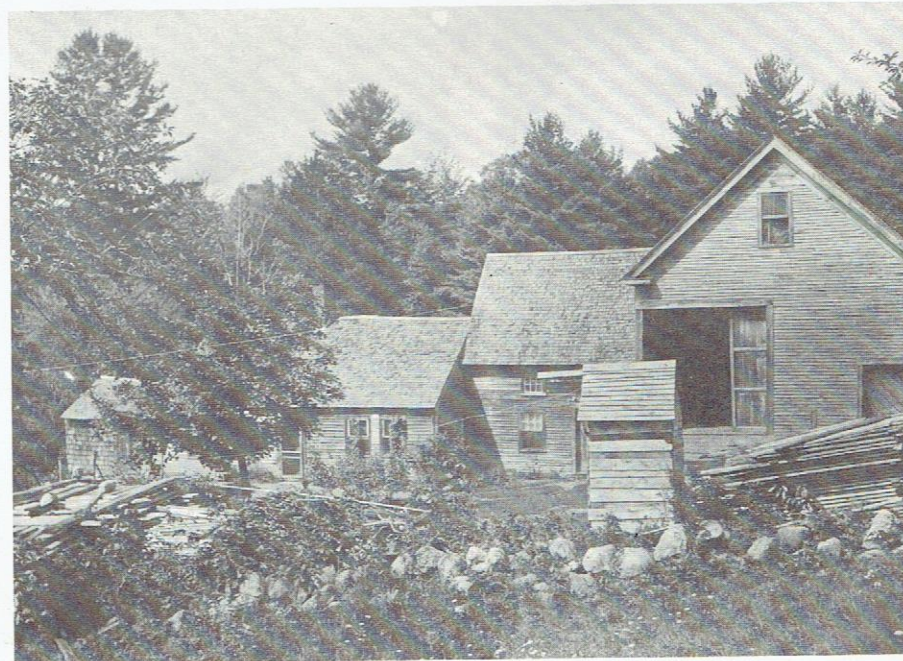
Helen DeCoster



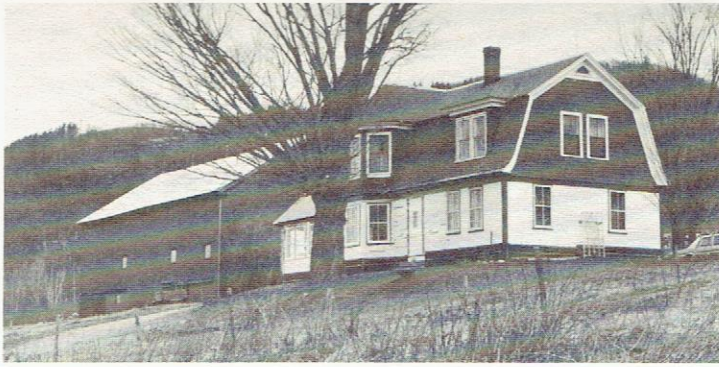
New home of Everett Moore



Donald Haskell—Old Pratt House.
1858—M. Morse.



Helen DeCoster Place—Built in the early 1800's. Barn built in 1900. 1858—E. Reynolds. 1880—Bosworth. Old house taken down in 1928.



Dot Berry, Earl & Beverly Murphy. 1791—Thomas Russell.



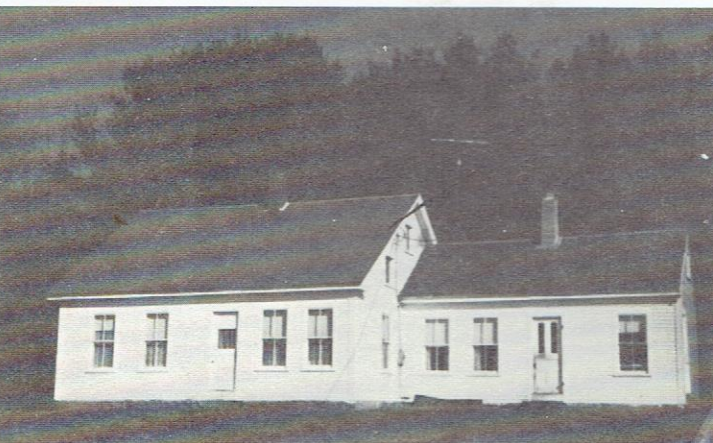
Originally, 1791, Benjamin French—Later Addie Berry lived here. Burned in late '70s or 80s. See below.



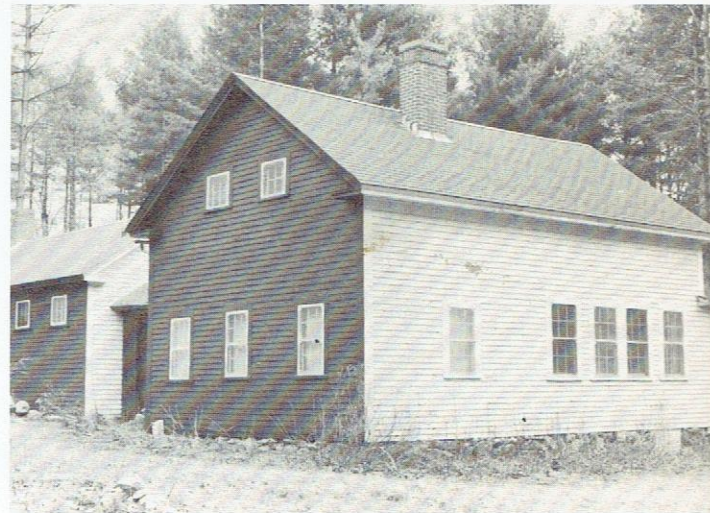
Bill Bryant—Built on the site of the old Blacksmith shop. 1791—Benjamin French. Newton Records had a Blacksmith Shop on the East side of road.



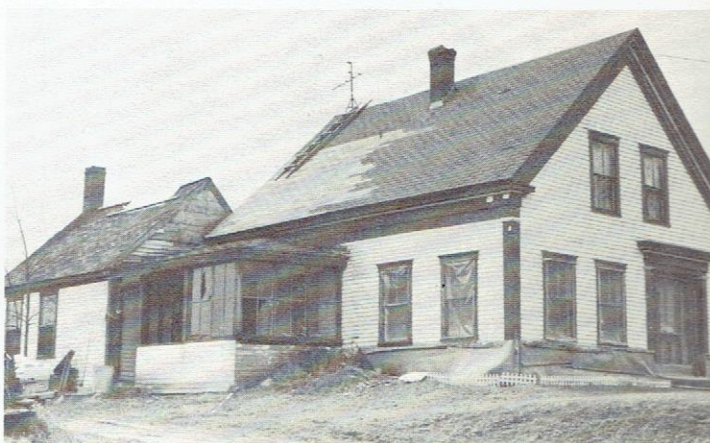
Hayford Place 1941: ?, Dick Chadbourne, Clarence Walker, ?, Will Hayford, Dave Chamberlain, Percy Jones, "Dutch" Keene, Lou & Guy Hayford, George Ames.



Maria Zalles—The old half way house on the stage East & West. 1858 shows this as The Stage Stable. Albert Merrill Place.

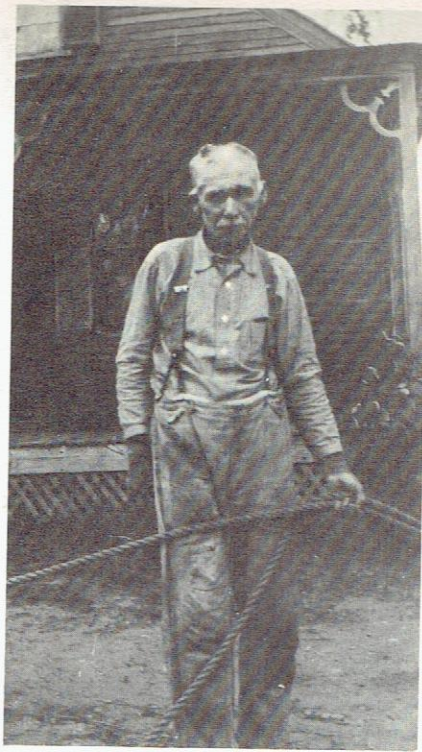


Camp on Bear Pond of Sam MacGreggor

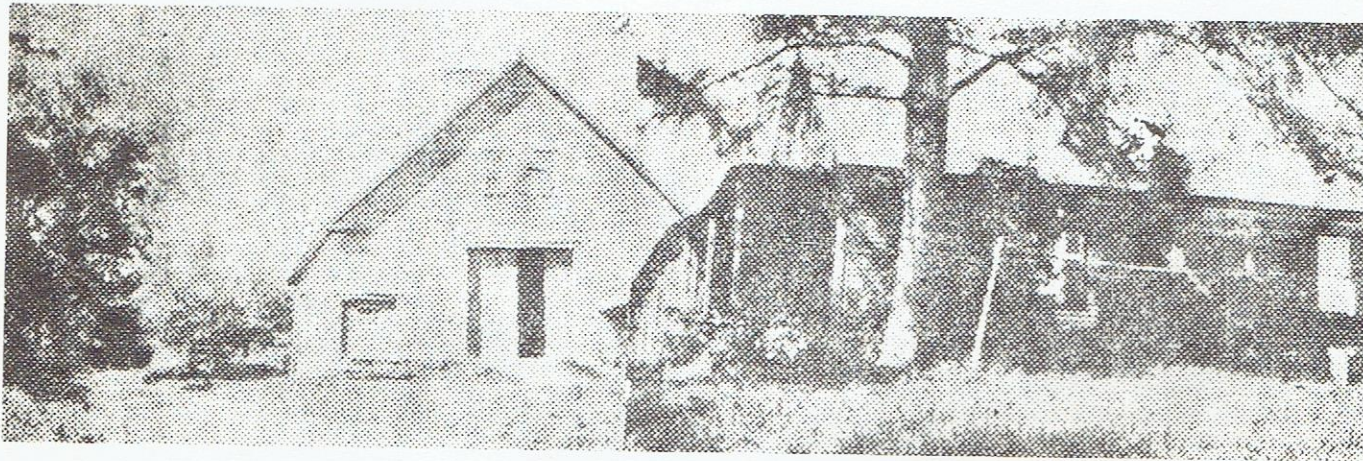


Robert & Sylvia Johnson—1858 Austin Jackson—Edwin and Lida Waterhouse home.



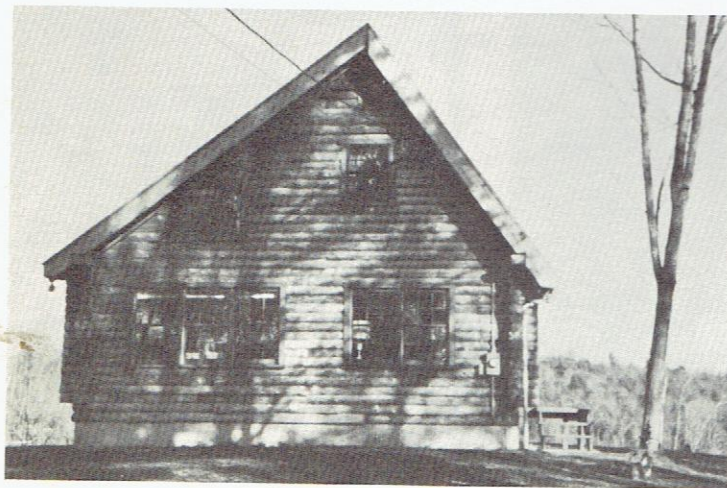


Mr. & Mrs. Elihu Turner.



Old Turner Farm

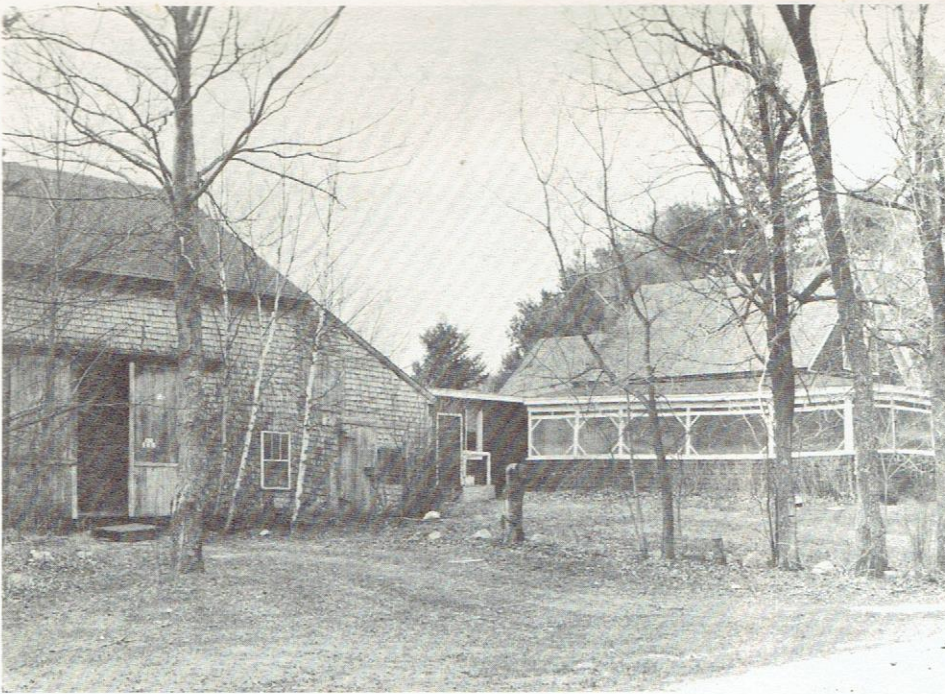
Mr. Turner was murdered and burned in this old barn in 1929.



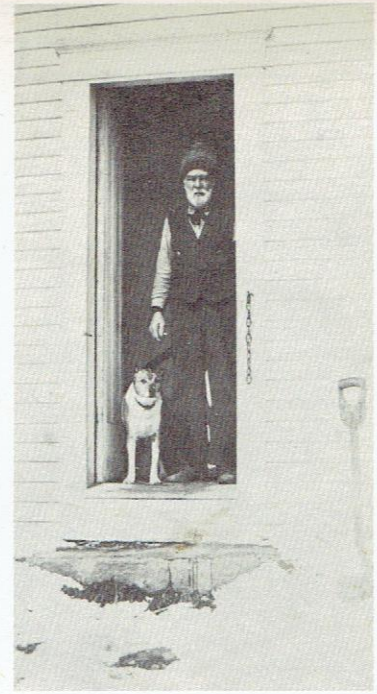
Edward Crane's new house (on old Turner Place now owned by Addie Berry who has a trailer at the site of the old buildings that burned in 1929). 1858 E. Fuller



Vacant—Owned by Lee Pettingill. Settled before 1858. 1880 R.A. here.



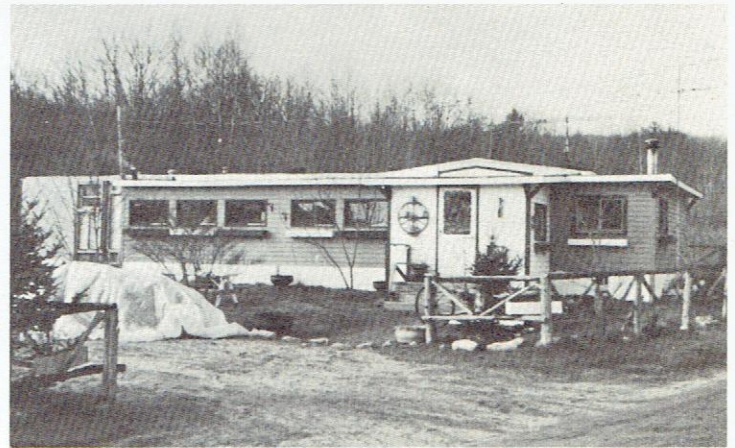
Fred Nolkemper—Harry Virgin Place.



Elonzo Fuller, son of Capt. Isaac Fuller, a soldier of two wars. Born March 26, 1819. Died July 29, 1917.



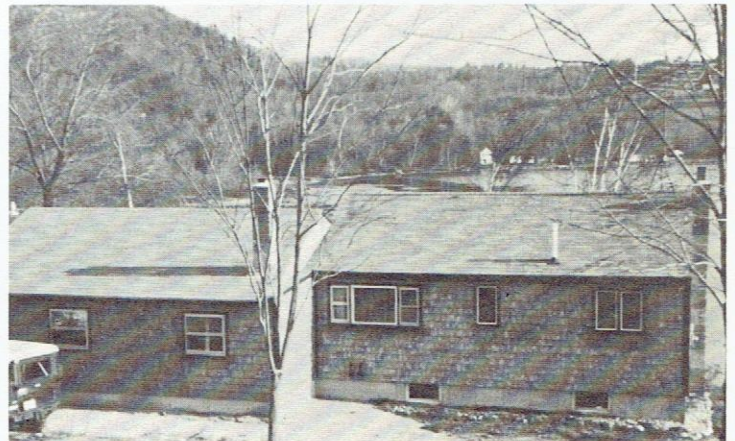
The MiKenmeg's Place.



Arlie LaPlant—Built in field beside Little Bear Pond.



Roger Martin, on Old Davis Place, later Allie Merrill's.



Donald Pieno



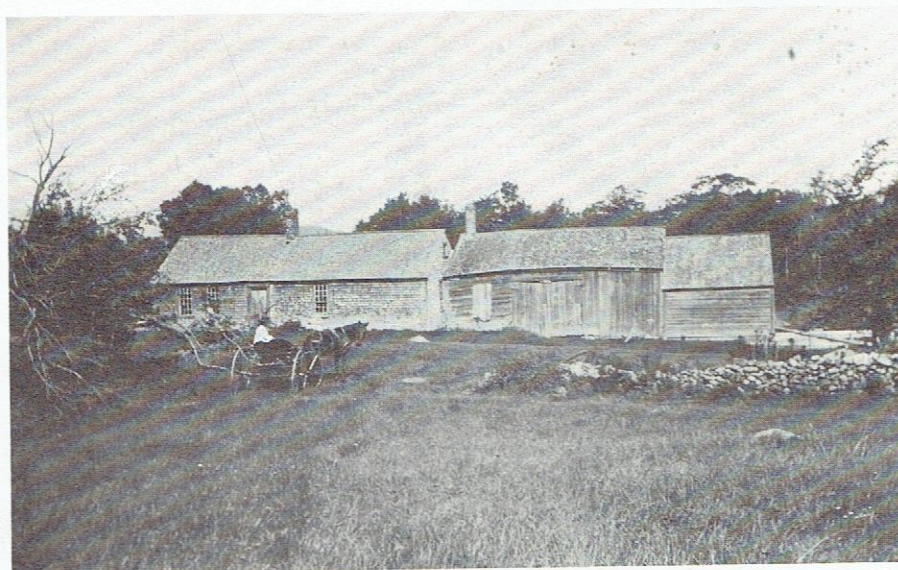
New house of George Bitner. 1858 & 1880 S. Ames—Old buildings gone.



John & Jean Dyke, built 1940, additions later.



Elwood Ferrand's



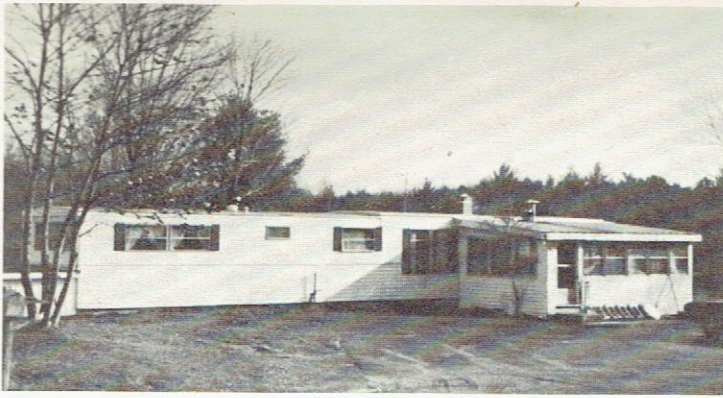
Settled before 1858 by L. Stetson. 1880—Orin Stetson. Now the site of Elwood Ferrand house.



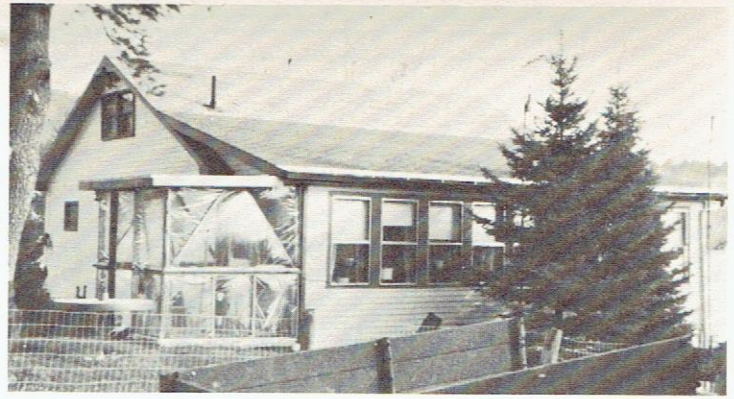
Hartford Wood Cutters posing



Fred Bryant lived here—now vacant.
1858—G.W. Flagg, 1880—E.B. Moore.



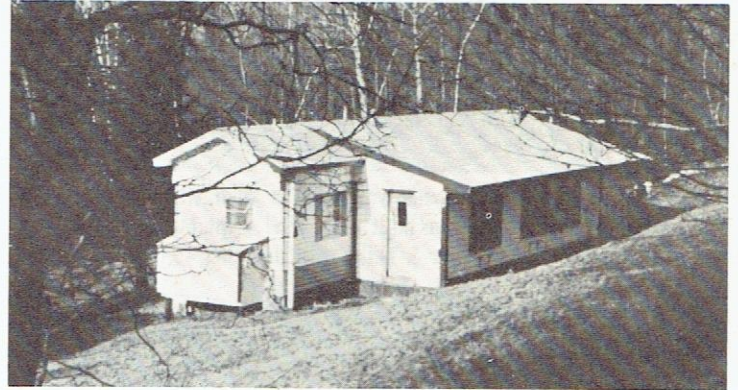
Addie Berry's—The Old Turner Place



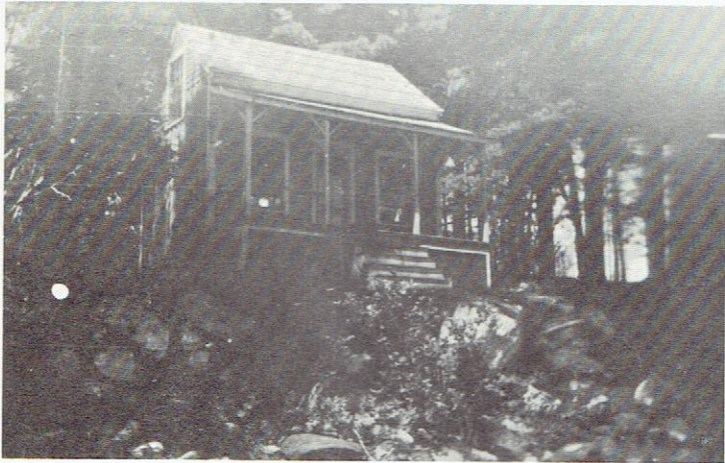
Elmer LaPlant



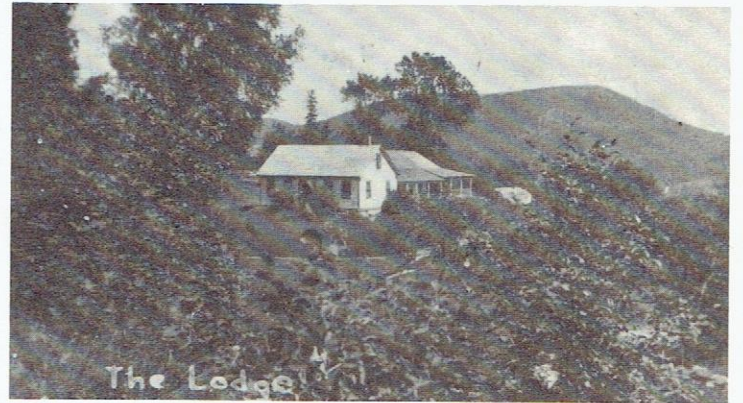
Gerry Gross built by Weston DeCoster



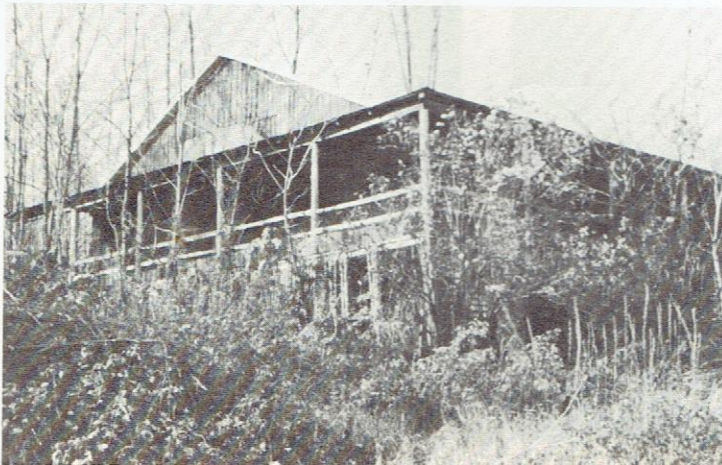
Pamela Nemethy on land of the old Records—Keating Place.



Wilbur Libby's camp (1920 picture). One of the first camps on Bear Pond. Built by the Rickers who leased the lot from Capt. Libby (Wilbur's grandfather)



Camp We-You-Wega assembly hall built where the barn originally stood about 1920. Original owner was Jeremiah Cummings before 1858—Zenas Holms. Later a school and summer camp. Burned about the early 50's and new camp built on the pond.



Camp We-You-Wega



Russell & Audry Pratt—lot sold from the above.



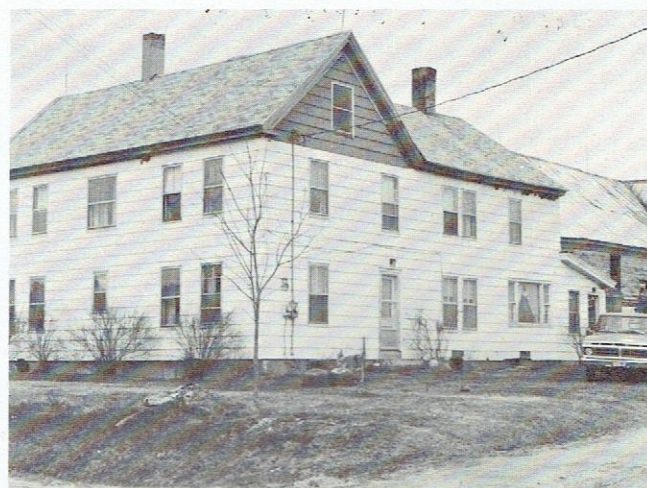
Margaret Faunce—Original owner was Ebenezer Allen, who sold in 1795 to William Hayford. This house was built about 1861. Capt. James & Rosa Libby moved here about 1880. Wilbur & Nellie owned it after 1937.



William & Sadie Libby built this in 1904. Their daughter Evelyn & Hutchinson lived here followed by Daniel & Mary (Hutchinson) H. William & Elva Houlihan, and now Randy & Peggy (Houlihan) La



W. Levesque, built by the Packards (Lola Walton) in 1981.



Bradford & Hilda Beedy—Purchased in 1786 by Joseph Winn Jr., Hutchinsons, Kneelands, Woods.



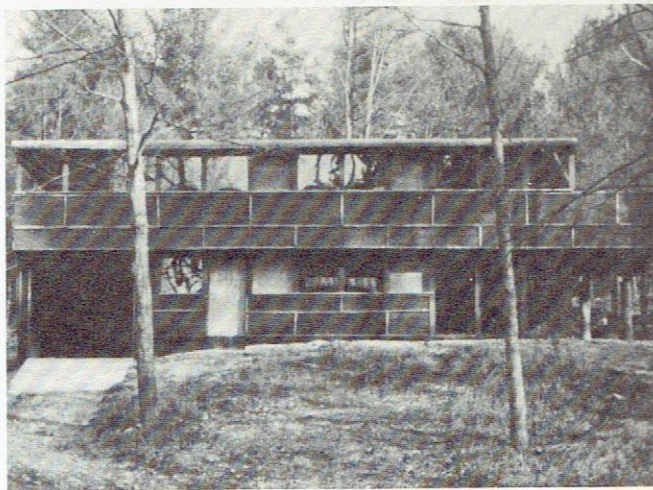
Lelia Walton—Lot purchased by Sam Pollard in 1791. Sold to William Hayford in 1791—Ralph & Carrie Dunn



Ralph Walton built by him on land from Lelia Walton Place.



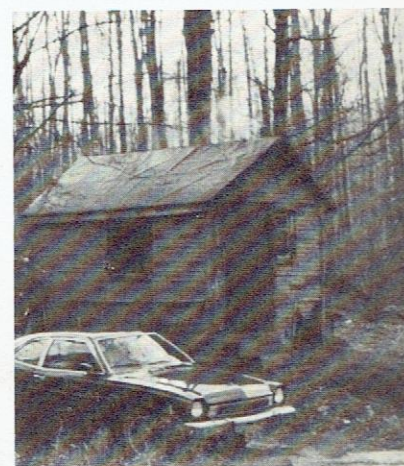
George Bray built in 1980, land was a lot from Margaret Faunce.



Roger St. Hilaire



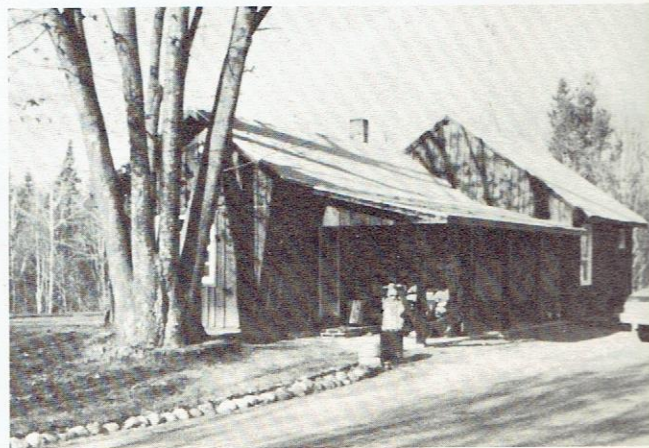
Bernard & Sandra Cowett—First owner, Thomas Russell in 1791—William Hayford (4 or 5 in town) in 1800. Moved a small school & small house together.



Alfred Chamberlain



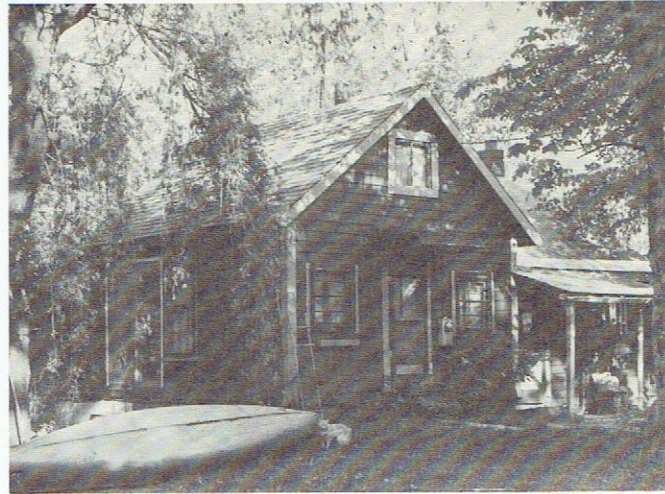
Harlan & Ureta Berry—Vacant now—First owner Joel Parkhurst sold to Elder Owen Richardson. He lived there until 1962—Harvey Berry.



George Gagne—Home of Lewis & Edna Hayford (married 1928).



Marguerite Howard—Settled by Barnabus Howard—sign on barn says 1856.



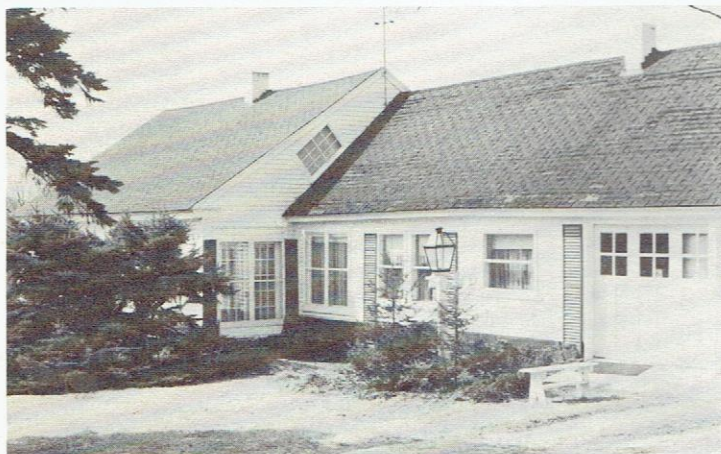
Robert & June Perry built on the old road leading to 219 and moved it



Merton & Barbara Jones—1858 and 1880 E. (Ezra) Keene lived here.



Arnold & Lilla Perry built on the site of the old Monk House. Lot purcha
1786 by Sam Pollard—1858, W.N. Whiting.



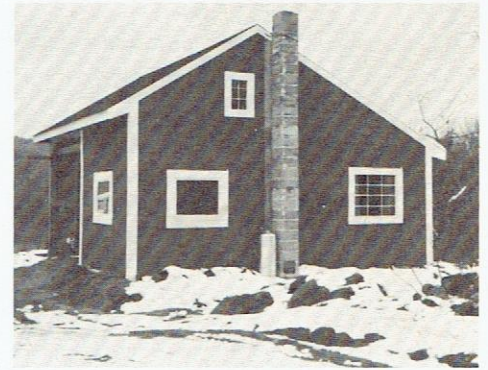
Mildred Keene—Settled by Dea. Cyrus Ricker before 1858—Sold to J. Samuel
Keene who died in 1929.



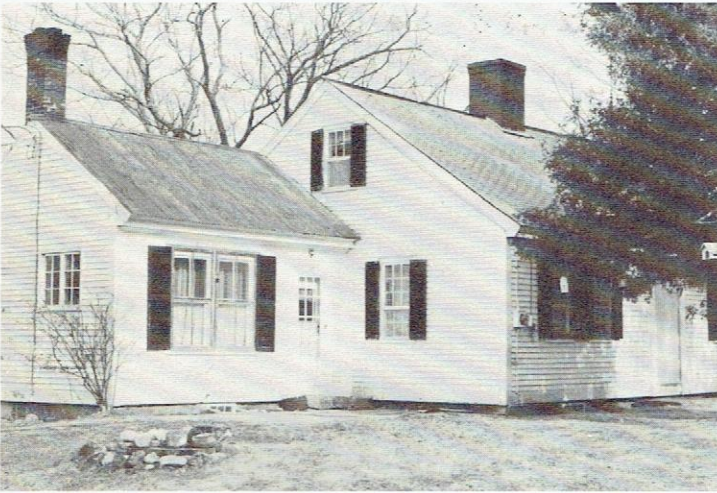
Stephen & Brenda Packard—Purchased in 1791 by Samuel Butterfield
to Zeri Hayford in 1798.



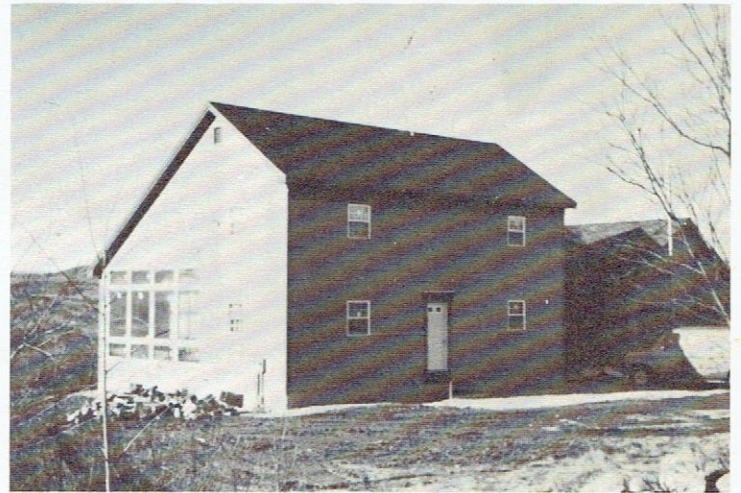
Charles & Eleanor Jones—Settled by David Warren before 1858.



Built by Peter Jewett in 1982 on Jones lot, near Mildred Keene's.



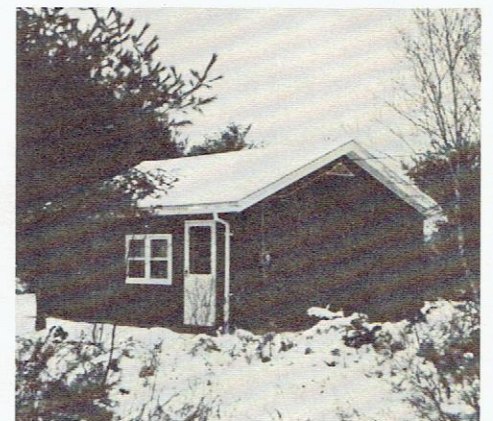
Earl F. Turner—Was settled by William Bard before 1858 (two other Bards lived across the road).



David McCleod—built in 1981, on Jones lot.



Richard & Deborah Dobson—Edmund and Bethiah Keen Irish settled here in 1788. James & Wilma and Howard and Sally Irish followed. Part of the house and barn have burned since 1981.



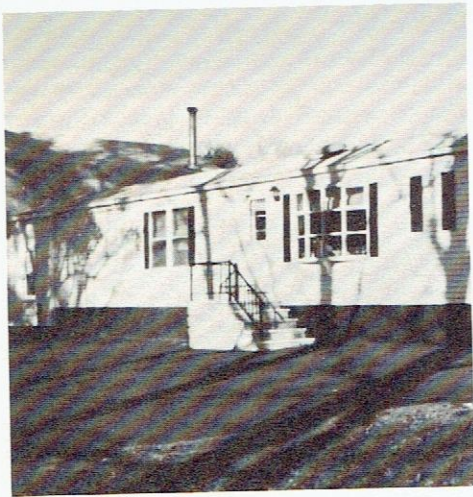
Built by John Swan in 1982 on Jones lot.



Built by Raymond Mudge—first place in Hartford on Buckfield Road.



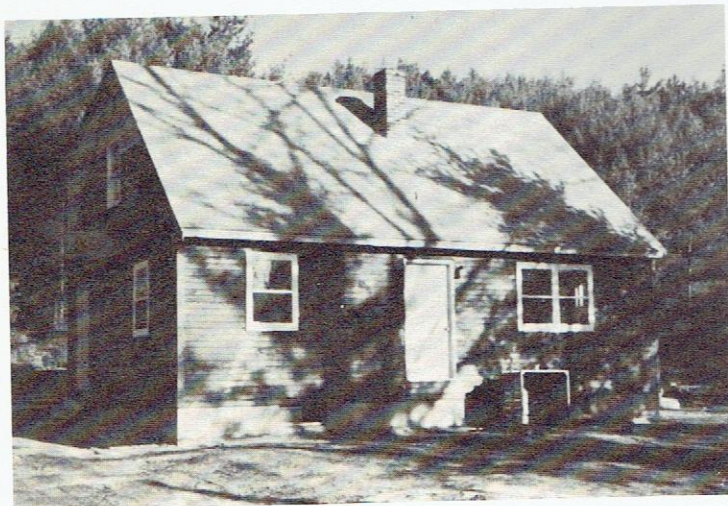
Franklin & Barbara Roy—1858 L. Sampson lived here. Samuel Knig Orestus Bryant.



Alfreda Cleaves



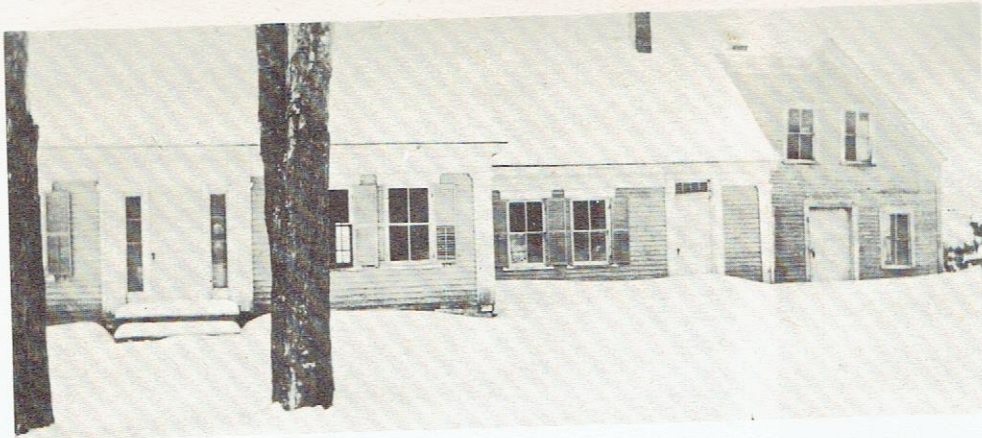
Edith Gammon's house. Burned in 1979, Blackshop on left.



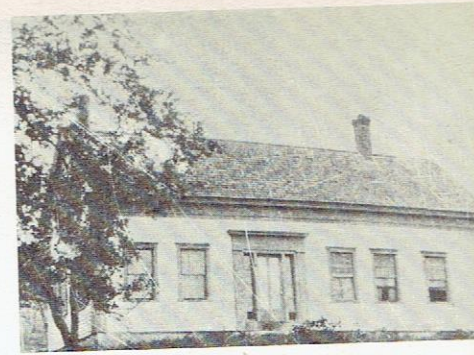
Richard Smith—New house 1981.



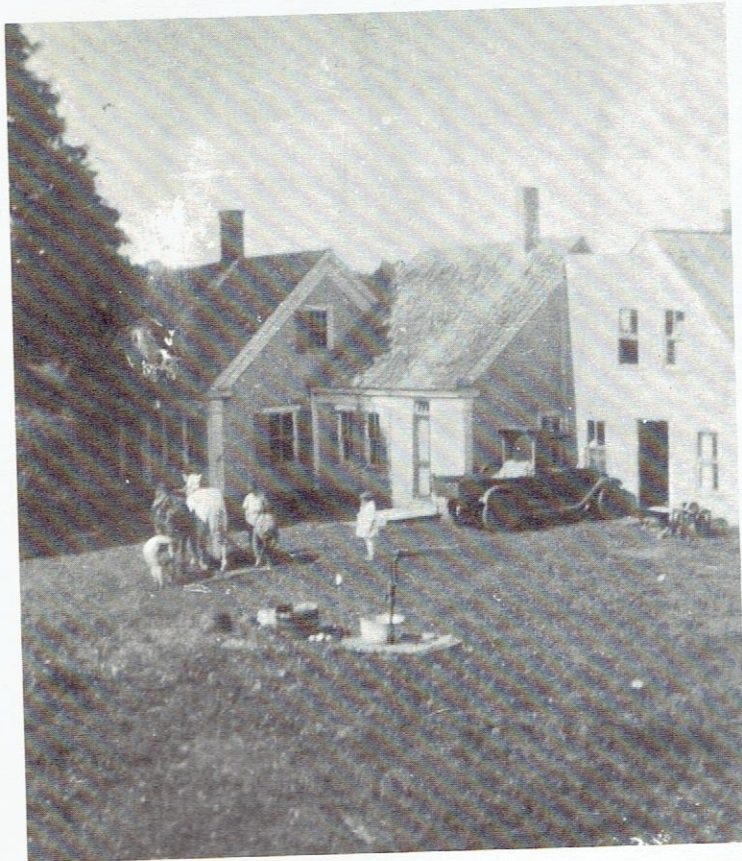
Home of Ralph Hart and family



William Bicknell Place, 1930, Swan Pond Road.



Old Addison Newton Place near Swan Pond—formerly known as the Cushman Place. Burned.



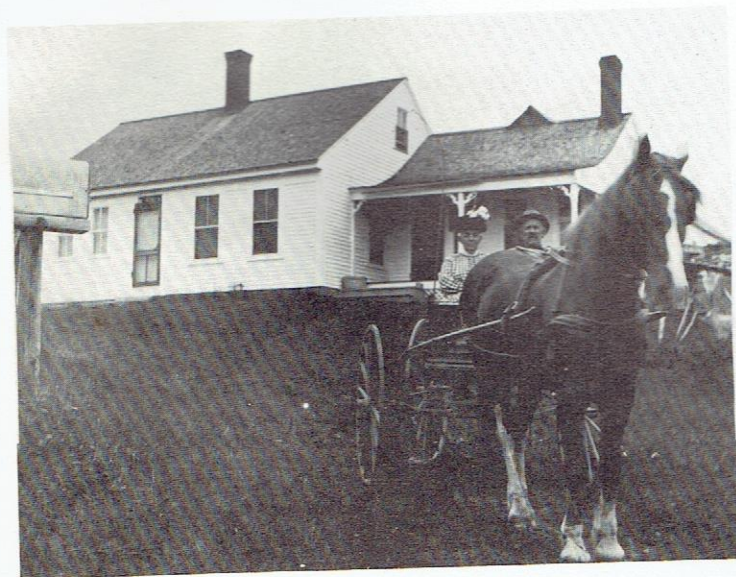
Bicknell Place. Note the Dodge Truck before 1930, also the old pump.



Stephen Emery Irish Place—George Holmes and family lived here when was struck by lightning and burned in 1910. Childhood home of Lillian Smit



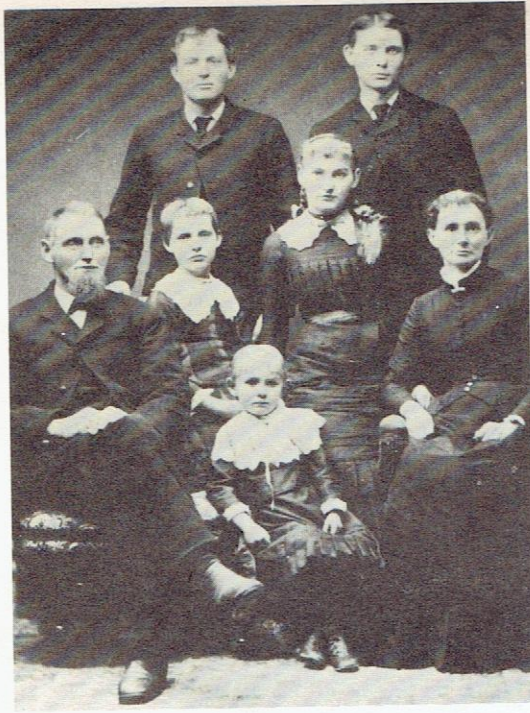
N. Irish lived here in 1858—Later called the Hodge place near Swan Pond. Margurite, Eduth, Elizabeth, Hilda and Geneva Hodge.



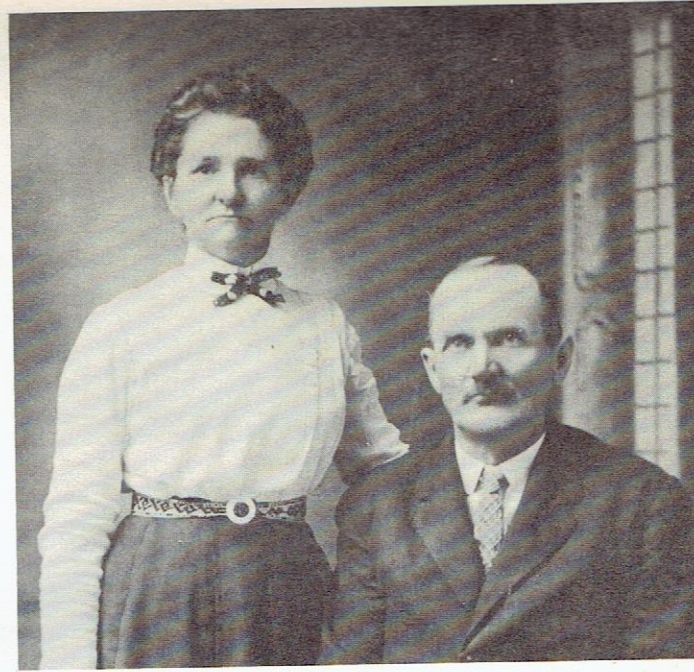
Mose & Hattie Young



Mose Young barn and silo



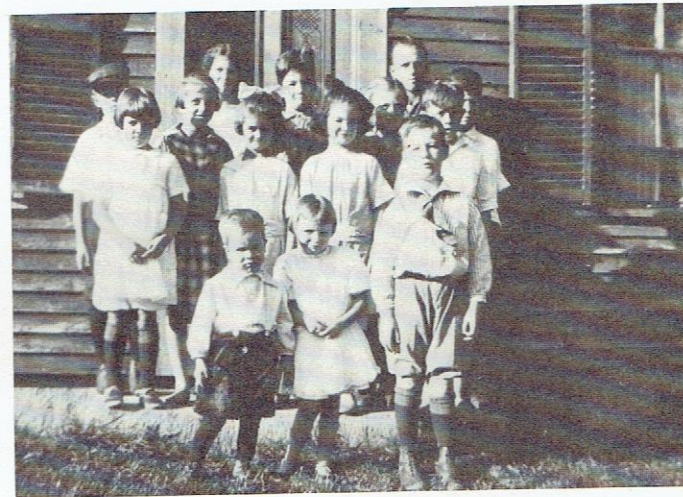
Nathaniel & Helen Stetson Thomas and children: Humbert, Walter, Almira, Jennie and Nedella.



John and Effie Davenport



The Regal Club: 1st Row: J. E. Irish, Lottie Snell. Back: Earl Holmes with the Bass Viol, Adrian Holmes with the trombone. Picture was taken in front of George Holmes House.



Sept. 1923—Ruth Gammon, Julian Andrews, Nettie, Myrtle & Ray Ste Nella and Thomas Dyer, Lewis Everett Bisbee, Virginia Gammon, Em Russell (not in order)



T.B.W. and M. Nettie Stetson, Adelia Corliss, Jennie Bobbey, Marian Stetson, a friend, and Linwood Bonney.



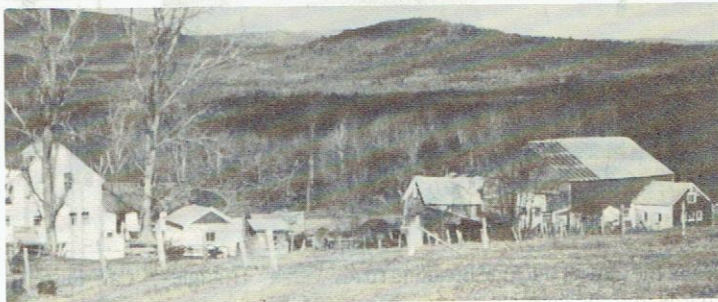
Samuel, Clarence and Fred Stetson



BARNNS



Berry-Murphy



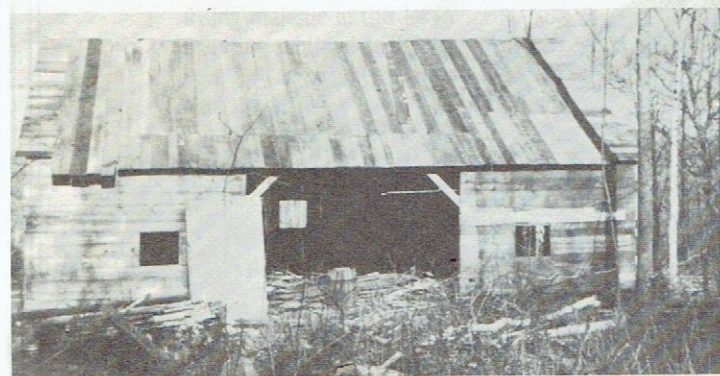
Elwood Ferrand



Sap Camp Opposite Drake & Keene



Allen Marston



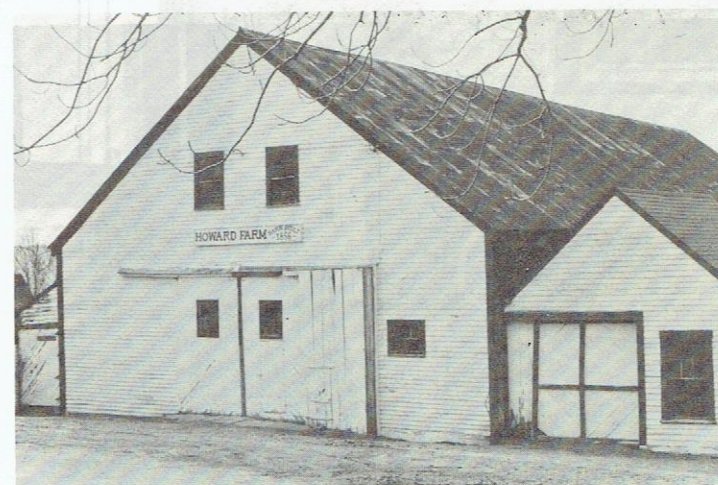
Philip Conroy



Bernard Cowett



Harold Parsons



Marguerite Howard



Before the days of tractors! Breaking roads with a "Triangle", "Cal" Russell, Charlie and the boys.



1936 flood by the Gammon's bridge—Sumner line.



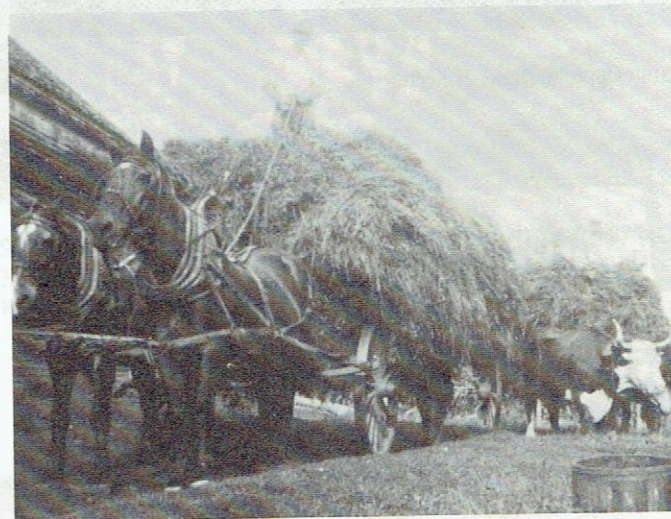
Cutting ice by hand—Charlie Russell.



Hauling in. "The Russells"



"Plowing" with oxen—"Cal", Emerson, Charles, & Robert Russell.



Haying with horses and oxen.



Scott Greig with grand champion steer at Skowhegan Fair 1973.



Wood carvings by Walter Bragg



COLD SPRING

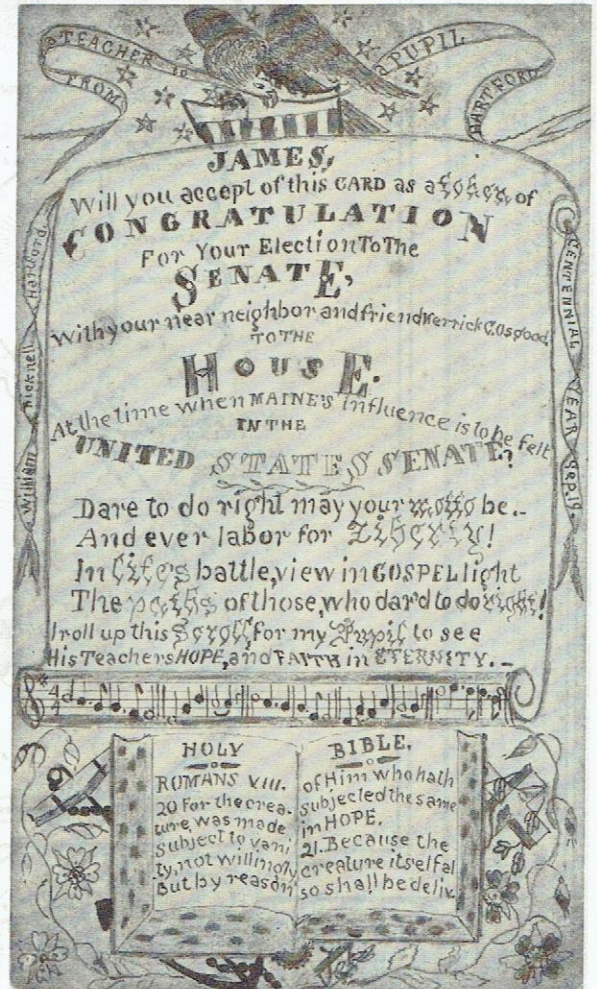
In Maine, where Nature spreads her bowers,
 Amid trees, and plants and blooming flowers,
 Lies Oxford, a thrifty growing County,
 Containing towns of industrious wealth,
 Among which is Hartford, prized for health.
 Within that town of fruitful hills and dales,
 There is a Spring that never, never fails.
 A Cold Spring, that was never known to rise
 Or fall, or freeze. Ever yields large supplies
 Of pure cold, cold water, to slake the soul
 Of all, that would their parching thirst control.
 I love this Fount. To me, a happy place,
 Where I can drink "my glass" and not disgrace
 Myself. Here, away from all care and toil,
 It is pleasant to see the water boil
 Within the spring. It comes forth clear and bright,
 Bringing no alloy of mankind to blight
 My happiness, while in this mortal life,
 By urging me to that which ends in strife.
 I love this Fount. For here I can survey
 Nature in her most beautiful array,
 Among the fruitful hills, and vales, and lawns.
 I see the dwellings, the cultivated farms,
 Of Oxford's industrious sons, where 'huge paws'
 Are ever ready to defend the cause
 Of that Liberty, which their fathers won,
 Which stands like yonder mount, Mount Washington.
 I love this Fount. From here this mount is seen
 Rising majestic in this lovely scene,
 Standing sublime. As the twelve months march by
 I see no cap of white, when comes July,
 Fair Mount! Fit emblem of our Nation's Son,
 To doff thy cap of white, beneath the sun,
 When Nature, clothed in her rich array,
 Welcomes July the Fourth, our NATAL DAY.
 I love this Fount. For from this sightly ground
 I can behold Liberty's reign around—
 Where all of either sex, while in their youth,
 Can find a school to learn this one great truth:
 Pure Liberty consists in learning well
 How to practice principles she does tell;
 Truths that never die, but will ever reign
 Where children are taught her rights to maintain.
 I love this Fount. Away from worldly cares
 Thank my Creator for my earthly share,
 A home. Where I do this Liberty prize
 As the greatest boon known below the skies:
 Liberty to worship God through his dear Son
 Free from the slavish fear of any one.

Hartford, Maine W.B. (William Bicknell) 1858



Winifred Mary
 Robinson, author of
 Directory of Oxford
 County Maine 1949

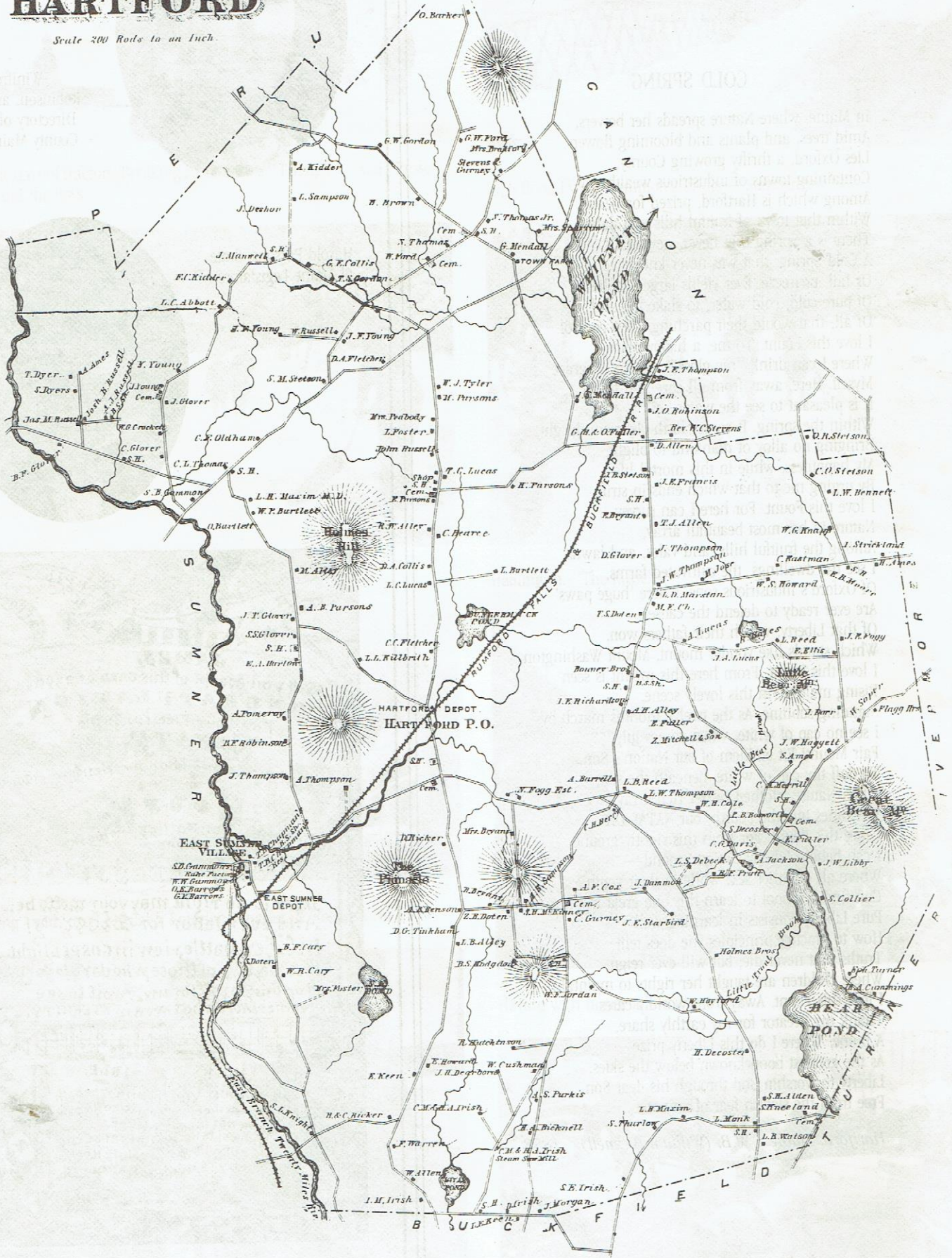
Harold Parsons, State
 of Maine Legislature



Hand-drawn postcard sent to James Irish, Center Hartford postmaster.

TOWN OF HARTFORD

Scale 200 Rods to an Inch.



Edmond Irish	John Russell	Robert Tilson
Stephen Irish	Jeremiah Russell	John Tylar
William Irish	Isa Robinson	David Warren
Edmond Irish Jr	Wm Robinson	Johnsons Warren
Robert Jackson	William J. Ripley	David Warren Jr
Samuel Jense	Ephraim Russell	Nelson Warren
James Kellbrett	Jeremiah Sawyer	Charles Wood
Freeman Keen	John Sparrow	Heman Wood
David Kineland	Joseph Soule	Charles Wood Jr
Oliver Lucas	Bera Soule	Rufus Woodson
Isaac Lucas	William Soule	Elmer Washburn
Amasa Lucas	Jonathan Soule	Martin Washburn
William Lucas	Samuel Stephen	Lehi Washburn
Isaac Leach	George Shaw	James Washburn
Abiel Leach	Jonathan Sampson	Oliver Washburn Jr
Cherley Leighters	Tilson Stilson	Luther Whiting
John Moulton	Eliza Stilson	Mathew Woodard
Eliza Moulton	James Starbird	Richard Young
Jonathan Moulton	James Starbird Jr	Benjamin Young
William McKim	William Sweet	Isaac Young
Samuel Malburn	Jonathan Sampson	John Young
William Mellick	Nathan Sampson	
James Moulton	Moses Sampson	
Walter Marshall	Joseph Tobin	
David Marshall	Ephraim Trask	
David Moser	Ephraim Trask Jr	
William Mitchell	Stephen Truelove	
Benjamin Mitchell	Melba Tupper	
Moses Vactor	Benjamin Thomas	
Jon Vactor	Oakes Thompson	
James Petnam	Oakes Thompson	
George Parsons	Cyrus Thompson	
David Parsons	Leora Thompson	
Phillimon Parsons	Jonathan Thompson	
Daniel Parsons	John Thompson	
Mark Parsons	Oliver Trask	
Aviah Procter	John Tilson	
Ephraim Poland	Thomas Towner	
Joshua Ramsdell	Daniel Thomas	
Sampson Reed	Peter Towner	
Sampson Reed Jr	Leora Thomas	
James Ripley	Samuel Trask	
Ephraim Russell	John Tobin	
	Amasa Trask	

The assessors are now in session to examine the claims of voters not in record on this list

Given under our hand this 18 day of Feb. 1826

Cyrus Thompson
 James Pickers
 Joseph Tobin



AUCTION.

Having sold my farm, I shall sell at Public Auction on the premises in

NO. HARTFORD

WED. MARCH 15, 1916 - AT 10 A. M.

2 good cows 1 2y old heifer 2 yearling heifers 2 calves 1 horse 1 yearling colt 7 tons good hay mowing machine pump sleigh two seated beach wagon one horse traverse sleds one two horse sled singl. harness 1 Gould sprayer grind stone side mill plow farm wagon and hay rack stump puller creamer and cans household furniture and small tools too numerous to mention.

Lunch served at noon.

N. B. BURGESS

O. M. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

1916 auction poster
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