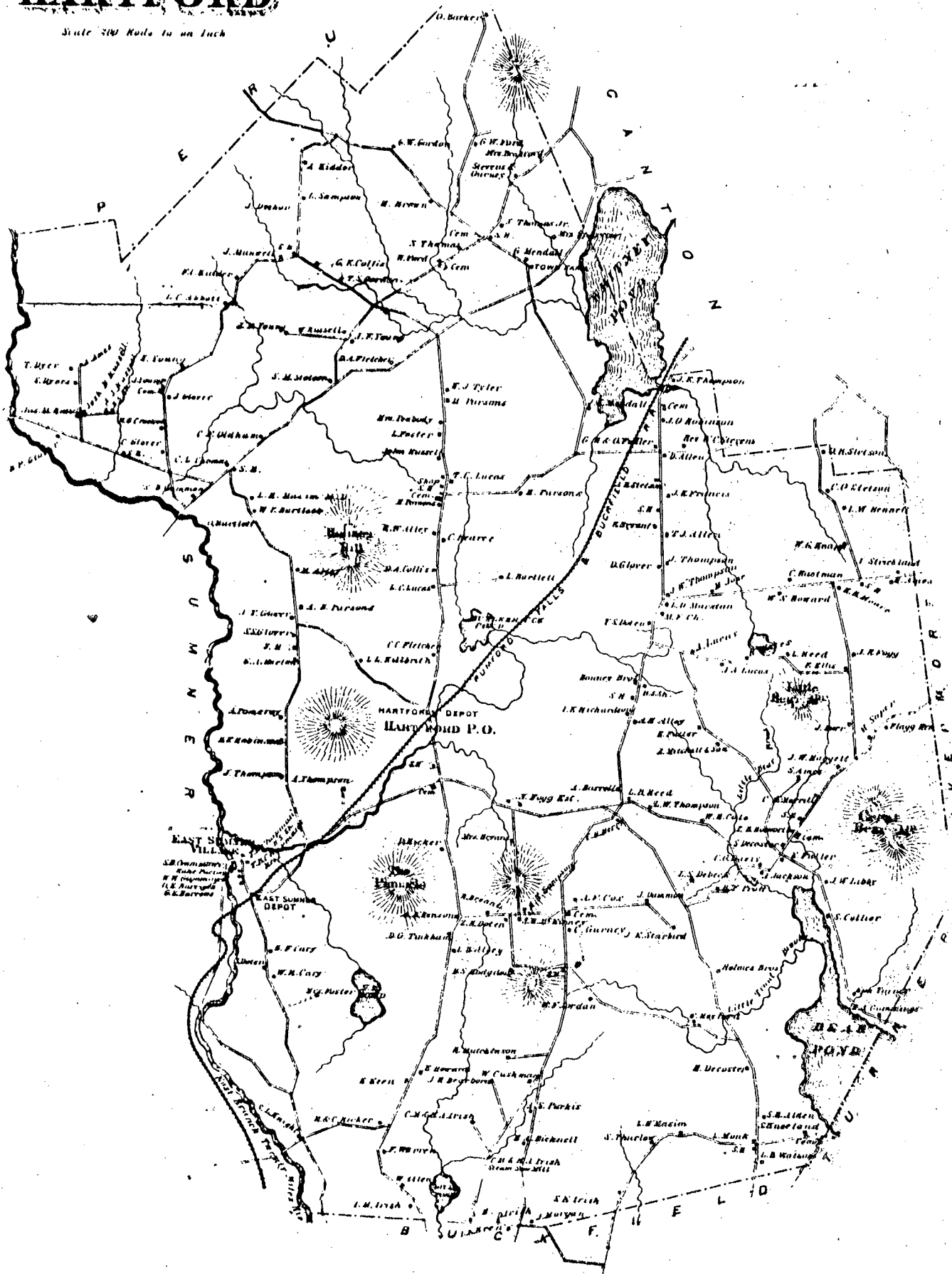


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History of Butterfield , East and West.

No. 6 & 7 , Hartford and Sumner.

In the year 1526 Charles V appointed the unprincipled ^{Panfilo} Phamphilo de Narvaez, Governor of Florida, and to the appointment was added the usual privilege of conquest. The Spaniards were not yet satisfied. In the year 1537 a new expedition was planned which surpassed all the others in the brilliancy of its beginning and the disaster of its end, The most Cavalier of the Cavaliers was Ferdinand de Soto. Sir Humphrey Gilbert was perhaps the first to conceive a rational form of settlement in the new continent which the genius of Cabot had added to the Dominion of England.

His idea was to form somewhere on the American shores an agricultural and commercial State. Gilbert was assisted by his illustrious step brother Walter Raleigh, prepared a fleet of five vessels and in June of 1583 sailed for the West. Disaster after disaster is recorded. Sir Walter Raleigh expended two hundred thousand dollars in his attempt to found an American Colony, and gave up the enterprise.

On the tenth of April 1606, James 1 of England issued two great patents directed to men of his Kingdom, Nobles, Gentlemen, and merchants residing at London and called the London Company, while the second instrument was issued to a similar body which had been organized at Plymouth, in South Western England, and which bore the name of the Plymouth Company. The latter Company was assigned the tract extending from the 41 st. to the 45 th. degree of latitude, from North Carolina to Passamaquoddy Bay. In the month August 1606 and again in 1607 the Plymouth Company sent their first ships to America. Arriving at the mouth of the River Kennebec, the colonists began a settlement under favorable circumstances but ended in disaster. The Winter of 1607 & 1608 was a very severe winter, some of the settlers were starved, some frozen, the storehouse burned down and when Summer days came, the remnant went back to England.

In the Summer of 1614 John Smith who had Previously had many discouraging adventures, was in command of two vessels the crews of which were well satisfied with the Summer spent on the Coast of Maine, with a profitable traffic carried on with the Indians and the pleasures and profits of the teeming fisheries. But Smith himself found nobler work.

Beginning as far North as practicable, he patiently explored the Country, and drew a map of the whole caastline from Penobscot bay to Cape Cod. In this map which is still existant and a marvel of accuracy considering the circumstances under which it was made. The Country was called New England, a name which Prince Charles confirmed and which has ever since remained as the designation of the North Eastern States of the Republic.

THE PILGRIMS

According to the John Robinson genealogy the Rev. John Robinson was born in Sturton, England, in 1575, he married Bridget White in 1603 or 1604. There were 6 children, the first born in Norwich England in 1606 and the other 5 in Holland, whence they had removed for religious reasons.

The questions of theology which interested the minds of men at that time were concerning election and justification and points in controversy between the Protestant and Roman Churches. But a reaction had set in against the extreme Calvinism which had marked the lectures and sermons of many eminent divines in the University (Christ's College, Cambrige, England.)

A proclomation was issued in July, 1604, requiring all ministers to conform to the new Book of Canons before the end of the following November. For non-compliance Mr. Robinson was suspended from the exercise of his ministry, by Episcopal authority. Soon after there was gathered together a group of devout folk and fined 20 pounds each. Otherwise persecuted they decided to emigrate to Holland where they had been informed there was freedom of religion for all men. To emigrate without a license was prohibited by an ancient statute of Richard the third. They found it was unlawful to leave their native land or to remain in it unless they conformed to the orders of the established Church of England. in this dilema they tried it and were arrested, imprisoned and confined some months. In their exile they pined with unrest. The unfamiliar language of the Dutch grated harshly on their ears. They would like to find, in a land beyond the water some quiet spot where they might be secure from persecution, and found an English speaking State in the wilderness and is perhaps one reason why today's descendents of the original "Builders of America" lament the babel of unfamiliar languages that we now have with us.

By letting down the bars of immigration for workers for our factories, labor backed by its numerical strength may now be making a bid for dictatorship; we may be glad of its cooperation to defend America, now their home too, from enemies, but the Pilgrim Fathers ran away from dictatorship and formed their own covenant, the tenor of which could well serve any Nation. The idea of forming a colony in America presented itself to the mind of the minister and his followers early in 1617 and was a subject of discussion privately with Mr. William Brewster, the Church Elder, and other prominent members. At this time there was a great call for colonists to settle Virginia. About 1617 John Carver and Robert Cushman were dispatched from Holland to England to ask permission for the Church of Leyden to settle in America. The most that King James would do was to make an informal promise to let the Pilgrims alone in America. Such has always been the contemptible attitude of bigotry toward every liberal enterprise. The Puritans were not discouraged, with or without permission, protected or not protected by the terms of a charter which might at best be violated, they would seek asylum and rest in the Western Wilderness.

Out of their own resources and the help of a few faithful friends, they provided the scanty means of departure and set their faces toward the sea. The SPEEDWELL, a small vessel of 60 tons was purchased at Amsterdam, and the Mayflower, a larger and more substantial ship, was hired for the voyage. The Speedwell was to carry the emigrants from Leyden to Southampton, where they were to be joined by the Mayflower, with another company from London. Assembling at the harbor of Delft, on the river Meuse, fifteen miles South of Leyden, as many of the Pilgrims as could be accommodated went on board the Speedwell. The whole congregation accompanied them to the shore. Their pastor the Rev. John Robinson gave them a consoling farewell address and the blessings and prayers of those who were left behind followed the vessel out of sight. Both ships came safely to Southampton and on the fifth day of August, 1620, both vessels left the harbor, but after a few days the Captain of the Speedwell declared his vessel so shattered, so old and leaky that it must be abandoned and put back to harbor.

The more zealous joined the Mayflower making in all 102 souls. The voyage was long and perilous, for 63 days the ship was buffeted by winds and storms. It had been the intention of the Pilgrims to found their home in the beautiful Country of the Hudson, but the tempest carried them out of their course and the first land seen was the desolate Cape Cod. On the ninth of November the vessell was anchored in the Bay.

A meeting was held on board the Mayflower in Cape Cod on the 11th. of November, 1620, with the words of their pastor still fresh in their memory:- "You are to become a Body Politic, wise, prudent, using amongst yourselves Civil Government", they met in the cabin of the Mayflower and entered into a memorable compact, signing the following document;- "In the name of God, Amen, we whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread Sovereign Lord King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of Faith, etc. Having undertaken for the glory of God and advancement of the Christian Faith, and honour of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first Colony in the Northern parts of Virginia do, by these presents, solemnly and mutually, in the presence of God and one of another, covenant and combine ourselves into a Civil Body Politic for our better ordering and preservation, and furtherance of the ends aforesaid, and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame, just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions, offices, from time totime, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names.

Cape Cod, 11th of November, in the year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord King James of England, France and Ireland, 18 and of Scotland 54. Anno Domini 1620.

The signatures were:-

John Carver *	Degory Priest	Richard Clark *
William Bradford *	Thomas Williams	Richard Gardiner
Edward Winslow	Gilbert Winslow	John Allerton
William Brewster *	Edmund Margeson	Thomas English
Isaac Allerton	Richard Warren *	Edward Dotey.
Miles Standish *	John Howland *	Edward Leister

John Alden *	Stephen Hopkins *	John Goodman
Samuel Fuller *	Edward Tilley	Christopher Martin
John Tilley	William Mullens	Francis Cooke
William White	Thomas Rogers	John Turner *
Thomas Tinker	Francis Eaton	John Ridgdale
James Chilton *	Edward Fuller *	John Craxton
Peter Brown	John Billington	Richard Britteridge
Moses Fletcher *	George Soule *	

* Those who have descendents in Hartford and Sumner.

The signature of heads of families were evidently deemed sufficient to cover sons and men-servants. The question of women's part in Civil Government had not yet risen above the horizon of politics. Neither is the name of their pastor here, he died in 1625 and his widow did not come to America, but made her home with their eldest son a physician. The second son, Isaac, came in the ship Lion in 1632 at the age of 21, to Scituate, married and settled in Barnstable, became a lawyer and prominent politically. He died at the age of 94 leaving ten children.

On this memorable date of November 11th. 1620, an election was held in which all had equal voice and John Carver was unanimously chosen Governor of the Colony.

The weather was dreadful, alternate rains and snow storms, a month of precious time was lost by many disasters. On Saturday the third of December a storm came on; the rudder was wrenched away the poor ship driven, half by accident and half by the skill of the pilot, into a safe haven on the West side of the bay. The next day being the Sabbath was spent in religious devotions. On Monday the 11th. of December, 1620 the Pilgrim Fathers landed on the rock of Plymouth.

It was now the dead of winter, there was an incessant storm of sleet and snow, and the houseless immigrants, already enfeebled by their sufferings, died of hunger, cold and exposure. Every man took on himself the work of making his own house but the ravages of disease grew daily worse, strong men fell powerless, pneumonia wasted every family. At one time only seven men were able to work on the sheds which were buildings for shelter from the storms. If an early spring had not brought relief, the colony could have perished to the last man. Such were the privations and griefs of that terrible winter when New England began to be.

The great Charter of New England was granted in 1620 while the Pilgrims were on their passage to this Country. The corporation was called the " Council of Plymouth " and the charter granted the territory from the 40th. to the 48th, degree of North Latitude. The South limit was in the vicinity of Philadelphia and the Northern the Bay of Chaleur, Bathurst, N. B. The grant extended through the mainland from ocean to ocean. In 1621 the Council of Plymouth granted to the Pilgrims the lands they occupied and upon this Charter as enlarged in 1630 all the legal land titles of the Old Colony are based.

The following is a list of the 102 persons coming on the Mayflower and information on what happened to them.

This is from the Plymouth records.

John Carver	died in April , 1621
Katherine Carver,	his wife died the first summer
Desire Minter	returned to England
John Howland	died in Plymouth in 1673
Roger Wilder	died the first winter
William Latham	died in the Bahamas
Maid servant	died in a year or two
Jasper Moore	died in December 1620
William Brewster	died in Plymouth in 1644
Mary Brewster	died in Plymouth before 1627
Love Brewster	died in Duxbury in 1650
Wrestling Brewster	died in Plymouth a young man
Richard Moore ,	called Man died in Scituate 1656
His Brother	died the first winter
Edward Winslow	died at sea 1654
Elizabeth Winslow	died in March 1621
George Soule	died in Duxbury 1680
Slias Story	died the first winter
Ellen Moore	died the first winter
William Bradford	died in Plymouth 1657
Dorothy Bradford,	wife drowned in Cape Cord Harbor Dec. 7/ 1620
Isaac Allerton	died in New Haven 1659
Mary Allerton	died in Feb. 1621
Bartholomew Allerton	returned to England
Remember Allerton	Married Moses Maverick , died in Salem after 1652

Mary Allerton	married Thomas Cushman, died in Plymouth 1699
John Hooke	died first winter
Samuel Fuller	died in Plymouth 1633
John Crackston	died the first winter
John Crackston Jr.	died in Plymouth 1628
Myles Standish	died in Duxbury 1656
Rose Standish wife	died in Plymouth Jan. 1621
Christopher Martin	died in Plymouth Jan. 1621
His wife	died the first winter
Soloman Power	died in Plymouth Dec. 1620
John Langemore	died the first winter
William Mullins	died in Plymouth 1621
His wife	Died the first winter
Joseph Mullins	died the first winter
Priscilla Mullins, mar. John Alden	Died in Duxbury 1650
Robert Carter	died the first winter
William White	died in Plymouth Feb. 1621
Susanna White, mar. Edward Winslow,	died Marshfield 1680
resolved White	died in Salem after 1680
William Holbeck	died the first winter
Edward Thompson	died in Dec. 1620
Stephen Hopkins	died in Plymouth 1644
Elizabeth Hopkins	died in Plymouth after 1640
Giles Hopkins	died in Yarmouth 1690
Constance Hopkins	died in Eastham 1677(married Nicholas Snow)
Demaris Hopkins	died in Plymouth 1666-1669(mar. Jacob Cooke)
Oceanus Hopkins	died in Plymouth 1621
Edward Doty	died in Yarmouth 1655
Edward Leister	removed to Virginia
Richard Warren	died in Plymouth 1628
John Billington	Executed in 1630
Eleanor Billington	married Gregory Armstrong 1638
John Billington	died before 1630
Francis Billington	died in Yarmouth after 1650
Edward Tilley	died the first winter
Ann Tilley	died the first winter
Henry Sampson	died in Duxbury 1684
Humilitie Cooper	Returned to England
John Tilley	died the first winter

Mrs. Tilley	died the first winter
Elizabeth Tilley	died in Swansea 1687 married John Howland
Francis Cooke	died in Plymouth 1683
John Cooke	died in Dartmouth 1694
Thomas Rogers	died in 1621
Joseph Rogers	died in Eastham 1678
Thomas Tinker	died the first winter
His wife	died the first winter
his son	died the first winter
John Ridgdale	died the first winter
Alice Ridgdale	died the first winter
James Chilton	died in Dec. 1620
His wife	died the first winter
Mary Chilton	died Boston 1679 (mar. John Winslow)
Edward Fuller	died the first winter
His wife	died the first season
Samuel Fuller	died in Barnstable 1683
John Turner	died the first winter
His son	died the first winter
Another son	died the first winter
Francis Eaton	died in Plymouth 1633
Sarah Eaton, wife	died soon after 1624
Samuel Eaton	died in Middleboro 1684
Moses Fletcher	died the first season
Thomas Williams	died the first season
Degory Priest	died in Dec. 1620
John Goodman	died the first season
Edmund Margeson	died the first season
Richard Britteridge	died in Dec. 1620
Richard Clarke	died the first season
Richard Gardiner	died in England
Gilbert Winslow	Returned to England
Peter Brown	died in Plymouth 1633
John Alden	died in Duxbury 1687
Thomas English	died the first winter
John Allerton	died the first winter
William Trevore	, hired for a year then returned to England
----- Ely	hired for a year then returned to England.

The following is a list of the passengers on the " Fortune " a vessal of 55 tons. The Fortune arrived from London Nov. 9 th 1621, with 35 passengers, their names were:-

John Adams	Clement Briggs	Stephen Dean
William Bassite (2)	John Cannon	Philip DeLa Noye
William Beale	William Coner	Thomas Flavel (3)
Edward Bompasse	Robert Cushman	Widow Ford (4)
Jonathan Brewster	Thomas Cushman	Robert Hickes
Clement Briggs	William Hilton	Bennett Morgan
William Palmer	Hugh Statie	Thomas Morton
William Pitt	Moses Simonson	Austin Nichols
Thomas Prence	James Steward	William Tench
John Winslow	William Wright	

In August 1623 the " Ann " of one hundred forty tons, and the " Little James " of forty four tons, arrived, bringing about eighty nine passengers, They were as follows:-

Anthony Annable	Jane Annable	Sarah Annable
Hannah Annable	Mary Buckett	Edward Burcher
Mrs Burcher	Christopher Conant	Hester Cooke
Thomas Clarke	Cuthbert Cuthbertson	Nathaniel Morton
Edward Bangs	Mrs Cuthbertson & 4	Robert Bartlett
Fear Brewster	Patience Brewster	Ephraim Morton
George Morton Jr.	Thomas Morton Jr.	Ellen Newton
John Oldham & 9	Francis Palmer	Christian Penn
Anthony Dix	John Faunce	Mennaseh Faunce
Goodwife Flavell	Edmund Flood	Bridgett Fuller
Timothy Hatherly	William Heard	Margaret Hicks & 3
Elizabeth Warren	William Hilton	Mrs. Hilton
William Hilton Jr.	?? Hilton	Edward Holman
John Jenny & wife & 4	Robert Long	Experience Mitchell
George Morton	John Morton	Sarah Morton
2 Mr. Pierce servants	Joshua Pratt	Robert Rattliffe
Nicholas Snow	Alice Southworth	Francis Sprague
Barbara Standish	Thonas Tilden	Stephen Tracy
Triphosa Tracey	Mrs Tracey	Sarah Tracey
Ralph Wallen	Mary Warren	Ann Warren
Sarah Warren	Abigail Warren	

Fear and Patience Brewster were daughters of the elder who came on the Fortune. Goodwife Flavell was wife of Thomas who came on the Fortune. Bridget Fuller was wife of Samuel Fuller who came in the Mayflower. Margaret Hicks with 3 children was wife of Robert who came in the Fortune, Thomas Morton Jr. was son of Thomas, who came in the Fortune. Alice Southworth was the widow of Edward and the future wife of Governor Bradford. Barbara Standish was the future wife of Miles, her maiden name unknown; Hester Cooke was the wife of Francis, who came in the Mayflower. Elizabeth Warren who came with her 5 children was wife of Richard, who came in the Mayflower. The Passengers of these two vessels, with those of the Mayflower and Fortune make the list of so called first-comers to America.

The causes that delayed the settlements of our State were long and persistent contests between France and England, and the hostile attitude of the former inhabitants, the Indians, a race for whom it was written that in spite of their savage dispositions and inhuman cruelties, reservations have been set apart in various parts of the Nation for their use, and to enjoy the advantages and protection of the laws of the land.

From the Sumner Centennial of 1898 are quotes from an address given by Rev. Lucian Robinson.

" The French early claimed all these lands by right of discovery and settlement, and the King of France had made a grant of them under the name of Acadia, as early as 1603. But the English also claimed the territory under the same right of discovery and settlement, and King James included it in his grant of North Virginia in 1604. For the next century and a half there was almost a continuous struggle to determine which of these powerful Nations should control the land on which we stand today. For the one hundred and fifty years it was doubtful whether the issue would favor France, and this would be called New France, or whether England would in the end make good her claims and establish a New England. The fortunes of war favored first one and then the other, and the land from which our town was later carved was alternately French and English soil.

In the struggle the Indians for certain reasons took the part of the French who had been most zealous in sending missionaries among them, teaching them as a part of their creed, hatred of the English.

The tales of heroism and bravery, of captivity and slavery, of burning houses and slaughtering colonists, of scalping knives and tomahawks, flint lock and cannon, forms one of the most thrilling parts of our early national history, and this territory was the debatable ground.

On the banks of the Androscoggin lived the most dreaded of the Indian tribes, the Anasagunticooks, with their blood thirsty chief who boasted in the Council Chamber of France, before the French King, that with his own hands he had slain one hundred and fifty English. In return for this great benefit the King immediately knighted him, and made him a nobleman. There was no safe dwelling place in this country until Wolfe met Montcalm, and the fortunes of war decided that this country should be the possession of the great English speaking race. For a few years there was quiet, and settlers flocked into the new land. Some found their way the Androscoggin as far as Livermore on the East, and others up the Saco to Fryeburg on the West. But soon the Revolutionary War put an end to this tide of immigration. The storm broke and country was again the barrier between two contending armies, but now of one blood. Up through the wilderness marched brave Benedict Arnold with the vain hope of capturing Quebec. Better had it been for him if he had failed in the attempt, as Wolf had done before him. Finally after years of fighting, peace again settled upon a free nation, but heavily loaded with debt and with greatly impaired credit.

This is no fancy picture from imagination, but the very words of one who lived through these times that tried mens hearts, and was himself a prominent actor in them, the man whose name the town bears, Sumner. To escape these ills men were ready to emigrate to new lands and find new homes. The great Commonwealth of Massachusetts encouraged these new settlements, She most naturally turned to that immense tract of land to Eastward which she had acquired by purchase and conquest, which was then nearly in the state of a vast wooded wilderness; only a thin barrier of towns hugged the sea coast and straggled a little way up the banks of the great rivers, not reaching across the southern border of our State and scarcely extending inland at all.

A land office was soon established in Boston and notice given that wild lands would be offered for sale and, soldiers notes or the consolidated securities of the Commonwealth taken in payment. The State offered to any one desirous of settling upon these new lands 150 acres anywhere upon the rivers or navigable waters at the small price of one dollar per acre. In any other portion of the vast domain the State promised to give 100 acres free to anyone who would clear 16 acres in four years. This promise continued until 1784, and under it the first settlers came to town, 21 in number, these men were the real founders of these towns(Sumner and Hartford) ,They were the following:-

Simeon Barrett	Charles Bisbee	Elisha Bisbee
Isaac Bonney	Noah Bosworth	John Briggs
Moses Buck	John Crockett	Oliver Cummings Jr.
Charles Ford	Joshua Ford	Benjamin Heald
Mesbeck Keene	David Oldham	Simeon Parlin
Increase Robinson	Joseph Robinson	William Tucker
Hezekiah Stetson	Isaac Stetson	Isaac Sturtevant

the Council of Plymouth in their eagerness to settle the country and build up cities and counties in the wilderness were careless in giving the proper boundaries of grants of land thereby starting controversies which were not settled for many years. Our New England ancestors were not only lovers of liberty but they also developed a passion for land and after the first settlements in Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay Colonies and the organization of Colonial governments, the people began to clamor for grants of land and that clamor did not cease until all public lands had passed from government to private control. So many applications having accumulated on the 15th. of January 1735 at a meeting of the Great and General Court held in Boston, definite requirements were legally defined, " Grantees shall appear and to be admitted must give security to the value of 40 pounds to perform the conditions that shall be enjoined by the Court". Part of the conditions were that each grantee build a dwelling house 18 feet by at least 7 feet, post, at least, on their respective house lots: Fence in and break up by plowing, or clear and stock with English grass 5 acres of land within 3 years next after their admittance and cause their respective lots to be inhabited; that the grantees do within a space of 3 years from the time of their being

admitted , build and finish a convenient meeting house for the public worship of God and settle a learned Orthodox minister, and in case any of the grantees shall fail or neglect to perform what is enjoined above, the committee shall be enjoined to put the bond in suit and take possession of the land and rights that shall become forfeit, and proceed to grant them to other persons that will appear to fulfill the conditions within one year next after the last said mentioned grant. Sixty grantees were required for each township and the committee shall take care that there be 63 house lots laid out as regular and compact and defensible a manner as land will allow, One of the lots shall be for the first settled minister, one for a second settled minister and one for the schools; to each of which an equal proportion of land shall accrue in future divisions.

Real estate titles were of different kinds, those in Oxford Co. were Province sales; Townships of six square miles were supposed to contain 23,040 acres, the townships were of many acreages. The tract of land called East Butterfield, No.7 and now Hartford, surveyed by Samuel Titcomb contained 22,470 acres including ponds but reserving 200 acres for the ministry

200 acres for a school

200 acres near the center of the town for future disposition of the General Court.

100 acres for settlers who had settled on said land before the first of January, 1784 (21 are listed on page 12.

100 acres to those entitled, for military service.

Those entitled for military service were as follows:-

100 acres to Increase Robinson , these were where were located the mills and the house that now is the Increase Robinson Library, then in East Butterfield. Others Receiving their 100 acres for

military service were Asa Robinson , William Hayford

Meshec Keene Joseph Robinson William Tucker

Isaac Bonney John Bonney Charles Bisbee

David Oldham Charles Ford Elisha Bisbee

Noah Bosworth

Several partitions were presented to the General Court of Massachusettes for land to form townships of what is now Sumner and Hartford.

The first partition was presented by West Butterfield now Sumner. The second was presented them by the citizens of East Butterfield now Hartford, for land to form a township. These and several other partitions were denied.

Finally after fifteen partitions had been filed and no action a joint petition was drawn up setting forth " Therefore that friendship and good order may prevade all our public affairs" it agreed to and signed by representatives of both townships, that the river be the dividing line and each be incorporated into a separate town. Increase Robinson was delegated to carry this document in oerson to the General Court in Boston. At last after many attempts the two plantations were incorporated on Wednesday June 13 th, 1798, by the names of Hartford and Sumner.

The following is from the records in the registry of deeds found in Volume 16, page 445.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS we the undersigned, a committee appointed by the General Court of Massachusetts by their resolve of Oct. 28, 1783 and Nov. 6, 1785 and authorized by those and other resolves to sell and dispose of the unappropriated lands in the Counties of Cumberland and Lincoln belonging to said Commonwealth :For and in consideration of the sum of 4437 pounds and 19 shillings, in the securities of the said Commonwealth to us paid by Ebenezer Bancroft of Dunstable, Esquire and his associates hereafter named, the receipt we hereby acknowledge have given, granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do in behalf of the Commonwealth aforesaid give, grant bargain, sell and convey unto the

Ebenezer Bancroft Esq.	Joel Parkhurst Esq.	Oliver Cummins
Leonard Butterfield	Asa Butterfield	Joseph Danforth
Oliver Bayley	Jeremiah Cummings	Benjamin Woodward
Josiah Cummings	James Cummings	William Blodgett
Asa Thompson	Oliver Taylor, yeomen	Mary Emerson, widow

the above all from Dunstable

James Lawrence, gentleman of Pepperell	Peter Coburn
Peter Hazeltone	James Abbott, gentleman
Nathaniel Jones , yeoman all of Dracut	Cyrus Hosmer, yeoman
Benjamin Hosmer, gentleman both of Concord.	
Laomi Baldwin Esquire, of Woburn, all in Middlesex County	
Benjamin Smith Jr. of Dunstable	Samuel Marsh Esquire
Samuel Pollard gentleman	Joseph Winn Jr. last three, Notting ham

Richard Whitney gentleman Thomas Russell, yeoman both of Wilson
 in Hillsboro County N.H. Israel Hutchinson esquire of Danvers
 County of Essex. Samuel Butterfield yeoman of Sandy River.
 John Merrill, Esquire, Thopsham , both in Lincoln County.
 Increase Robinson Oliver Cummings Jr. Appollus Hall
 Benjamin Hale, yeoman , the last four residents on the hereafter
 granted lands. Ebenezer Allen, gentleman of Tisbury, Dukes
 County, allin the Commonwealth of Massachusettes aforesaid.
 Benjamin French, esquire William Hunt Benjamin Smith, gentleman
 Fredrick French Thomas French

Two Townships or tracts of land in County of Cumberland viz.

A tract known as Butterfield or number 6 now Sumner , the same
 as was surveyed by John Jordine in 1785, containing 23,055 acres
 including ponds etc. and a tract of land or township called number
 seven now Hartford, adjoining to said number 6. Surveyed by
 Samuel Titcome in 1785 and containing 22,470 acres including
 ponds etc. Reserving in each said townships;

200 acres for use of ministry

200 acres for first settled minister

200 acres for schools

200 acres near center of town for future disposition of the
 General Court, also reserving 100 acres for each of the settlers
 who settled on said lands before the first day of January 1784.

Also reserving the 100 acres given for Military Service.

On May 1st. the Proprietors of Butterfield, townships No. 6 and 7
 met at the house of Ebenezer Bancroft agreeable to a warrant for
 that purpose. Ebenezer Bancroft was chosen clerk and sworn to
 so act before Joel Parkhurst, a Justice of Peace.

Three agents were chosen to settle with those to the 100 acres
 of land for Military Service, and measure off the land.

Samuel Butterfield's trip to Maine when he was 17 years old,
 as told by his great great granddaughter Mrs. Harry Jewell.

Not too many people these days remember the complete story of
 Snow Falls (then Trap Falls) and how it came to be so named.
 They have heard, vaguely, that this picturesque spot on Route 26
 between South Paris and West Paris was the scene of an Indian
 raid . But few people know that the falls, named for Capt. Jonathan
 Snow who met brutal beath at the hands of the Indians in May 1755,

was famed as excellent hunting grounds throughout the American Colonies in the early 1700's. The Snow Falls tragedy was family history to Mrs. Jewell as it is to Lucy Flint of Lewiston.

It was their ancestor, Samuel Butterfield, who was Capt. Snow's companion that May day in 1755 when the Indians staged their surprise attack. Capt. Snow was killed and the Indians captured young Sam Butterfield, then only 17 years old. He was their "prize", Their vengeance and the enraged Indians planned to burn him at the stake when they reached the notorious Indian village of St. Francis on the Maine-Canadian border. For years the Snow Falls story was mixed up with legend and the 17 year old Sam Butterfield was forever getting confused with his grandfather, the Samuel Butterfield who was a famous Indian fighter. But Mrs. Jewell has the family history down pat, no small feat for all the old Maine names are interwoven in her ancestry, the Chandlers, the Davis's, the Butterfields all pioneer stock who settled Central Maine.

The falls were renowned by both Indians and white settlers in colonial days. But because of the constant threat of Indians, only the bravest of the white settlers dared to venture into the Maine wilderness. For almost a century the colonists had been harassed by Indian warfare. Now, in this year of 1755 what was to be the last of the famous "Sixth" French-Indian wars was raging and most of the settlers were staying close to home.

The four hunters who came from near Dunstable, (now New Hampshire) in May, 1755 were all seasoned Indian fighters. They were Capt. Jonathan Snow, Oliver Blodgett, Jonathan Butterfield, and the 17 year old Samuel Butterfield. Like every settler, man, woman, or child they kept "eyes" in the back of their heads, alert for every suspicious sign. The Indians were skilled warriors, they excelled in the type of fighting that today is known as guerrilla warfare. But the four hunters were willing to brave danger to reach Trap Falls. On the trip they did not make any lengthy stops, just making overnight camps until they reached the Falls. Then at the camp site they set up a temporary camp on the embankment of the stream where the water flowed into a gorge some 60 feet in depth. Here was plenty of trout and all kinds of good game for food, especially deer. Near the camp was a spring of pure water for drinking. After a few days at camp this group of four split up.

Jonathan Butterfield and Oliver Blodgett decided to move to another section for a few days hunting, leaving Capt. Snow and young Sam Butterfield at the camp at the falls. Why they split up will never be known. Had they stayed together, the Indians probably would have been beaten off. Had all four gone Capt. Snow would have met a far different fate and there would have been no tragedy connected with the Falls on the road to West Paris. And young Sam Butterfield might forever have been lost in his own right. Young Sam had been born in Dunstable, Mass., (Now New Hampshire) on Feb. 24, 1738. He came of a family of noted Indian fighters scouts and hunters. The first of the family to come to America was Zacheus Lovewell, a soldier in Oliver Cromwell's Ironsides. When Charles 11 was restored to the English throne Zacheus came to America, settling in New Hampshire. His son was the celebrated Capt. Lovewell, killed in the battle of PeQuaket, now Fryeburg, Maine in 1725. Sams grandfather, for whom he was named and constantly mistaken, was a powerfully built man whose courage was a byword.

On that May day in 1755 young Sam was working outside the camp, dressing an animal recently shot. Absorbed in his work he did not see the Indian stealing up the path from the river until they were upon him. The Indians, on reaching the vicinity of the falls knew every sign in the wilderness and immediatly recognizing the white mans path, like wraiths they followed it up the hill. making no sound, giving no warning of their approach.

Before Butterfield ever was aware of them he was captured. Capt. Snow, sitting just inside the camp, repairing the flintlock of his fowling piece, is thought to have seen the Indians, but too late to give word to his 17 year old companion. The Indian Chief led the party. He was an awesome sight, fantastically arrayed with the skin, feathers and wings of an eagle on his head. Arrogantly he called to Capt. Snow to surrender. Samuel Butterfield pleaded with Snow, saying it was useless to resist. Snow came to the door. For one brief moment it seemed he was to come through the door and surrender. Then quick as aflash, he brought his gun to his shoulder, shot the gaudily bedecked, swaggering Indian Chief and the Indian fell dead in his tracks.

Before Capt. Snow could make another move, to even try to escape the Indians fired and killed him. They then attacked his body with great fury and with their tomahawks cut and hacked it.

Leaving the body of Snow unburied, the Indians took that of their chief, carrying it near to a small pond a short distance from the river, buried it in the soft mud with lamentations of grief. This was done by carefully cutting away the turf, and, by standing on the body they pressed it down as far as they could below the surface, then replaced the turf so that no traces of the burying place could be detected. The Indians then started their march with their captives and booty.

Jonathan Butterfield and Oliver Blodgett on their return to the camp found the mutilated body of Capt. Snow, and, on a stick stuck in the ground was a moccasin pointing to the North west, indicating the direction the Indians had taken. Instead of following the trail, they hastily left for the settlements and reported the event in North Yarmouth and New Gloucester.

A party was organized and on going to the camp, Capt. Snow's body was buried and over his grave a cairn or heap of stones was placed which, for many years, was pointed out to the curious as the last resting place of Captain Jonathan Snow.

The Falls of the Little Androscoggin River, in the vicinity have since been known as Snow's Falls.

The Indians, on their return tramp to their settlement St. Francis on the Maine-Canadian border, had the choice of two trails

One led through the Notch to the lakes and the height of land which marked the boundary between the sources of the rivers flowing North from those flowing South. From this point the trail ran to Quebec. The other trail followed the Androscoggin River beyond the white hills then its course changed to the Northwest until it struck the head waters of the St. John River, then continued down that stream to the village of St. Francis, where the savages had their home encampment.

They decided to take the latter trail, for the purpose of offering up Samuel Butterfield as a sacrifice for killing their Chief by Capt. Snow. In their own village they would burn him at the stake before delivering the remaining captives and scalps taken during the expedition to the French authorities at Quebec, and obtain their reward. Beside Butterfield there were two other white captives, Joseph Taylor and Jonathan Farwell.

The new Leader of the party went in advance avoiding all places where the earth was soft so to leave no footprints. The three captives loaded with the spoil followed, each with an Indian behind him, the last savage taking especial care to cover with leaves any impression made on the ground. No one was permitted to break a twig or branch from a tree. No game was allowed to be shot and all must needs live on such rations as had been stolen from the settlers till they had reached a place deemed safe from pursuit. Their progress was slow over the circuitous route they traveled. It generally took two to three weeks to go from the English settlements in this part of Maine to Quebec. the first few days when pursuit was feared and the utmost celerity of movement required were ordinarily the most trying to the captives and many a mother and babe and many a tired victim unable to bear the fatigue in those horrid times were dispatched with the tomahawk and scalped. The White men, accustomed to hardships, bore their discomforts with great fortitude. They performed as cheerfully as they were able all the duties required of them by their captors. Taylor particularly made himself so agreeable to them that he became a great favorite. He made them believe that he was delighted with savage customs, and intended to abandon civilization and live the rest of his days with the Indians.

At their first camping place on the great river at the suggestion of the new leader he had written on a piece of bark and left in a conspicuous place, a request signed by him for the English settlers not to pursue them as they (the captives) would be killed if the party was overtaken and interfere with. Farwell was of a different nature and the savages from the first disliked him.

The Indians seemed to take more notice of Butterfield's movements and greater care lest he escape. Taylor was told enough of the plan of the savages to offer him up as a sacrifice for their Chief's death that he understood their purpose and secretly informed Butterfield and advised him to try to escape. This was no easy thing to do. He was closely watched and guarded, and at night with the other captives, was securely bound, hands and feet with deer thongs. Several days passed without incident and the party, having reached the height of land; the fear of pursuit being over, stopped for a two day's rest and to obtain food.

A moose and a deer were shot and the savages gorged themselves with the roasted meat which the captives knew so well how to prepare as to render it very appetizing. On the second night of their encampment the savages slept more soundly than usual. It was on the bank of a brook, whose waters swollen by the melting snow, filled the channel. The captives had been bound as usual, but the sentinel feeling drowsy as animals will who have filled themselves to satiety, sat down with his back to a tree, facing the glowing embers of the fire and was soon asleep despite all his efforts to keep awake. This was Samuel Butterfield's opportunity to try to escape. He had lain down with his face toward the sentinel and while feigning sleep, had watched his movements with an interest and anxiety that can better be imagined than described. He saw the Indian fall asleep and his gun drop from his hands into his lap. The time for action had come. But how could he move, bound as he was? He found that he could rollover and in this manner he managed to reach the stream which was but a few feet away and thrusting his legs and hands into the water, though icy cold held them there until the thongs had become soaked sufficiently to loosen them. Then it was but the work of a moment to free his hands and limbs. Once more he was free, but he had no gun, no hunting knife or hatchet or tomahawk, in fact no weapon of any kind and he did not dare to try to obtain them for fear he would arouse the sleeping savages. Fortunately a hind quarter of a deer which had been roasted for the coming morning meal, was where he could take it and this he took and lost no time in making off with it. From a distant knoll he looked back to the fire and noted the glowing embers of the fire lighting up the face of the sleeping sentinel. Then turning quickly he cautiously proceeded in a course at a right angle to the one he designed to take, carefully covering his tracks with dead leaves. The ground had been trampled in hunting and he had little fear of successful pursuit. In the mean time the moon had risen and the objects were almost as plainly visible as in the daytime.

Soon he reached a stream flowing North which he entered and he quickened his pace over its pebbly bottom as the water became more shoal. Near sunrise he left the stream, on the trunk of a tree blown down across it, by the wind, and greatly fatigued crawled under some thick evergreen trees where the limbs came nearly to the ground.

He lay down and after eating heartily of the meat was soon fast asleep. It was nearly sundown when he awoke. He first, according to Indian fashion set about ascertaining whether he had been followed and finding no indications of it, he again entered the stream and ate greedily of his cooked venison as he hurried along as fast as he could. In this way he travelled till dark when the stream having become a mere trickle, he left it and waited for the moon to rise that he might be sure of his course. By sunrise he had passed the height of land and facing due South pushed on with all his vigor and strength. He realized that he was not yet free from danger of pursuit and recapture for, though he had traveled many miles it had been in a circuitous way. He again found a hiding place and went to sleep. On awaking he ascertained as before that no Indians were following him. Then he started once more on his journey South-ward. After going some distance he struck a stream flowing South and knowing that following it would bring him to the Connecticut, he entered the water and kept on until it was too deep to wade, when he left it and only stuck to the bank. In due time he arrived at the Connecticut River and proceeding in the direction its waters flowed till he judged he was in the latitude of the headwaters of the Merrimac River, he changed his course towards the rising sun, finally roughing it with his food almost gone and nearly worn out with exhaustion. On his adventures during the remainder of his journey, how he avoided the tribes of savages, having places of encampment on the rivers, and how he subsisted no account has come down to us.

On a day in the latter part of June, 1755, Samuel Butterfield staggered into his home in Dunstable. His flesh had shrunk to the bone, his feet swollen and covered with blisters, his face and hands were scarred and swollen and his clothing was in tatters.

His family had given him up as lost and his appearance was such that at first they did not recognize him. When his story was told, his devoted mother fell on her knees and offered up a humble prayer to God for her son's deliverance and his return as from the dead. Whether the Indians made any strenuous efforts to find him after his escape is not known.

This Samuel Butterfield and others were the ones that presented the partition, which was granted by the Common Wealth of Mass. for the land for the townships of No. 6 and No. 7. later called East and West Butterfield, and now as Sumner and Hartford.

The northern part of the town of Hartford was known as Thompson Grant. Isaac Thompson, William Thompson, Joshua Eddy of Middleboro, Mass. and James Sprout of Taunton bought a tract of land of the Massachusetts Company, it was situated South of the Androscoggin River, and contained 24,750 acres, according to the survey by Samuel Titcomb, and known as Township No. 1. The proprietors divided their domain and about forty select lots became the property of Isaac Thompson and others, proved to be in the Town of Jay which had previously granted to others, and the grantees decided to commence an action against the Commonwealth for the value of the lands granted them by mistake of the surveyor, so the Massachusetts Committee concluded to ease them by granting them other lands, and it was during these transactions that the land was acquired in North Hartford known as Thompsons Grant.

Some notes from the Thompson family geneology:-

John Thompson was born in the northern part of Wales in 1616. It is said his father died soon after his birth, and his mother married again. The name of the step-father is not known, the child lived with and received his scanty education from his legal parents. He came to this Country from England and arrived at Plymouth in November 1621. It is not certain which boat he came over on. Tradition is silent respecting any incident in his life until he arrived at manhood; then it presents him to us in many ways, interesting and entertaining. From his will it appears he was a carpenter. Besides building houses for others he built one for himself in each of the places he elected as a settlement, and one for each of his sons, John and Jacob. Also with his friend Richard Church, he built the first framed meeting house in Plymouth in 1637. As compensated for his labor the town gave him a deed of a piece of land from Market House extending back to the Herring brook, now called Spring Hill.

He was on terms of great intimacy with Richard Church and after his death with his brother Capt. Benjamin Church, the Indian fighter. March 3, 1645 John Thompson purchased of Samuel Eddy a house and garden in Plymouth, near Spring Hill. On December 26, 1645 he married Mary Cooke, she was born in 1626, and was a daughter of Francis Cooke, one of the Pilgrim Fathers who came over in the Mayflower in 1620.

His chief business was that of a farmer, and his first appearance in that capacity was at Sandwich. Carpenter work was probably taken up from necessity and not as a trade, being a man fruitful of expedients and uncommon ingenuity.

He made a purchase in that part of Town called Nobscusset, where he lived a few years, but came to the conclusion that he could better his fortune for himself and his children by moving further into the interior. He accordingly selected a place 13 miles West of the village of Plymouth, on the confines of Bridgewater, Middleborough and what was then called Plymouth (now Halifax) and purchased land of William Wetis-pa-quin, sachem of the Neponsits, the purchase having been approved by the Court. The deed may be found in Book no. 4, page 41 in the Registry of Deeds for Plymouth County. The Homestead included other purchases than the above deed, in all by estimate more than 6 thousand acres of land. At the present time it is divided into more than 100 farms with houses thereon, commencing at the Herring Brook in the northern part of Halifax, and extending South into Middleborough, the whole distance being nearly 5 miles. He built a log house in Middleborough about 20 rods West of the Plymouth line, where he lived until it was burned by the Indians. It has been handed down by tradition that he first began clearing land with reference to locating his home near where the sawmill of Ephraim Thompson now stands. After working a while he became thirsty and went to a near-by valley in quest of water, and finding a lively brook of pure water, came to the conclusion that the spring could not be far away. He followed the brook up about 100 rods and came to the fountain of pure gushing water, instead of attempting to dig wells at that time is apparent when we consider that shovels and spades in those days were made of wood instead of metal. Wooden shovels were used by the third and fourth generations of John Thompson. When Ebenezer a grandson of his had a shovel pointed or shod with iron it was considered a very great improvement and was borrowed by the neighbors far and near. The practice of building dwellings near springs and running water accounts for the very crooked roads in many localities of the old colony. His settlement amidst a surrounding savage enemy must have been attended with many troubles and fearful apprehensions.

He must have felt the need of all the confidence in God that religion which brought our fathers into this country could afford. he felt the necessity of using every precaution which his ingenuity could suggest or his wisdom dictate.

Tradition has given us a few incidents illustrating these characteristics. As anecdote is related indicating a plan which he adopted for his preservation from the Indian surprises. He agreed with a man by the name of Jabes Soule, who had settled in the North-west part of what is now Plympton, to entice a young Indian named Prigle Pete to come and live with them and learn to work and live like the English. They succeeded in their overtures, the Indian came and lived with them alternately two weeks. They studied to please him by flattery and in every little competition of strength or agility, by giving him the advantage or yielding to his superiority. When the Indians agreed to make war on their white neighbors this young Indian would secretly steal away and join them, his absence became a warning to immediately repair to the garrison. When they had made Peace with the English, this young Indian would return and live with them. By this arrangement he ignorantly became their protector. One day while this young Indian was at work with him, our ancestor observed the Indian "I wonder they never attempted to kill me". Master said the Indian, "I have cocked my gun many times to shoot you, but I could not as I loved you so well". As time drew near when open hostilities were about to commence in the terrible war of King Philip, they were generally remorse and sullen; at times, however the opposite, so uncommonly friendly and helpful as to excite serious apprehensions. At one time three came when Mrs. Thompson was alone and began to behave rudely, kicking over chairs. One pulled a fish that she was boiling, out of the pot for which she reprimanded him, at which he drew a knife and brandished it in a threatening manner. She seized a splint broom and drove them out of the house. At another time on a Sabbath morning, after his wife and children had gone to meeting, several Indians came into his house in a turbulent manner. He was apprehensive that his life was in danger, and seated himself in a corner of the room with the long gun in his lap, having a pistol in his hand. They appeared very friendly at times, patting him on the head and shoulder, and at the same time making an

effort to get possession of the gun, at which he would look sternly at them, holding up the pistol; they would then look at each other and step back. After loitering about the house awhile they returned to the forest. A few days later he was absent from home; when he returned at night he inquired of his wife if she had seen any Indians. She replied that there had been a number there, and they were uncommonly friendly and helpful, following her to the garden and assisting in picking beans. He replied "There is trouble ahead, we must pack up immediately and go to the garrison".

The teams were put in readiness and a portion of their furniture and goods loaded, while in part, together with his money, were secreted in a swamp near the dwelling house, and he and his family started before it was dark. On the way they had not gone far before the light of the flames made sure to them the fate of their dwelling.

On the way to the garrison they passed the house of William Danson, and urged him to go, but he concluded to start early next morning.

Danson had ridden but a short distance in the morning, when he stopped to water his horse, he was shot down by the Indians.

The little rill where he was killed is at the present time called Danson Brook. The next day John Thompson sent one of his sons with two others from the garrison to the deserted farm. On the way they discovered in the horse path a pair of leather shoes and a beaver hat which belonged to Danson; these they considered to be decoys, and put their horses at full speed. When they returned neither of the articles were there. At the garrison, those capable of bearing arms, 16 in number, met and chose John Thompson their commander. He applied to the Governor and Council for a commission but considering the small number of men they gave him a general commission as Lieutenant Commander not only of the garrison, but in the field and at all posts of danger. He and his men were very active in forcibly contending with the Indians in 1675, and in Philip's war of 1676, braving every danger and meeting the enemy at every point where he could be found. Having associated much with the Indians in early life, he made himself acquainted particularly with their language, their customs, their habits, and from their manners could discern the motives of their conduct.

Often did they attempt to waylay him and ambush him , but his vigilance never slept and his prudence and matured judgment effectually guarded his safety. His stern and positive manner awed them into fear, and his inflexible courage subdued to cowardice, whenever he came in contact with them he triumphed and they were defeated until they believed the Great Spirit protected him and that he could not be killed. Tradition gives him credit for having repeatedly saved the settlements at Halifax and Middleborough by his skill and well time precaution. He was equipped with a gun, brass pistol, sword and halbred. The whole length of the gun was, including the stock and barrell seven feet four and one half inches; Length of barrell six feet one and one half inches, caliber , twelve balls to the pound, weight twenty pounds twelve ounces. It is considered to be quite a muscular feat to hold this gun at arms length and sight an object. The whole length of the sword is three feet five and one half inches. The sword and gun are now in Pilgrim hall at Plymouth, where are collected many other Pilgrim relics.

At the beginning of King Philip's war in 1675, the Indians became so remorseful that in the month of June the people from the region around in all thirty five families fled to the fort, which was built near what is called the Four Corners of Middleborough. The Indians would appear daily on the South side of the Nemasket River, opposite the fort, and perch themselves on and about what is called Hand Rock, and taunt those in the garrison with insulting gestures. Lieut. Thompson ordered Isaac Howland to take the long gun and shoot one of the Indians. This he did while the savages were on the rock in the attitude of insulting them. The Indian fell mortally wounded, Enraged at the fate of their comrad, the others rushed down the hill toward the grist mill. The miller who was grinding, being signalled from the garrison, placed his coat and hat on a post which was partly concealed by bushes, as a ruse, and took a circuitous route through the thicket to the garrison. The Indians riddled the coat and hat with bullets and set the grist mill on fire. They carried their wounded companion some two miles to a deserted house on the farm, afterwards owned by Major Thomas Bennett. The Indian was buried with the usual Indian Ceremonies and the house burned. In 1677 John Thompson built a frame house near where the farm house was burned. He lived there for the remainder of his life.

The Thompsons who with two other men from Middleborough, were direct descendents of Lieut. John Thompson. Born in 1616. they were William Trompson, born Feb. 15, 1748. He was a great grandson, he married Deborah Sturtevant. Isaac Thompson was a great grandson, born in 1746, he married Lucy Sturtevant.

In 1797 Oakes Thompson, (son of William) came to the district of Maine to survey, sell, and settle a large tract of land of several thousand acres, which had been purchased by his father, William and called Thompson Grant, situated in that part of the District embraced in the Towns of Hartford and Peru in Oxford Co.

In the following year in September, having abandoned the idea of a permanent settlement in Maine, he was one day packing up to return to Middleborough, when to his surprise, there arrived his father William, his brother Cephas, together with his own wife and child Lucy, six months old, who had come with their pots and pans and kettles and household goods for their future home. She had traveled the last twelve miles of the journey on horseback with her child in her arms through an unbroken forest, guided only by spotted trees. They erected a frame house and barn in North Hartford on the Northwest shore of Whitney Lake, and later a saw mill. They cleared land and raised crops, which were sometimes destroyed by early frosts. In the year 1816 there was a partial famine, and they subsided chiefly on potatoes and milk. At one time they gave a fine two-year old heifer for a bushel of smutty wheat. Their secluded but busy life was not altogether monotonous; the wild Indians, whom they were glad to feed and send on their way as quickly as possible, were wont to visit their house. Around the cheerful hearthstone at night occurred many a scene of gayety, and many a story was there told of personal experiences in trapping wild animals, and in startling adventures with bears. With other pioneers he established a Baptist Church at Livermore Corners, of which he was a deacon for many years up to the time of his death. His son Oakes refers to the regular attendance of his father and mother on Sunday at religious meetings at Livermore Corners. He sat in the saddle while she sat sideways on the horse behind him. He died Aug. 31, 1829, His wife died Oct. 18, 1860.

Deacon Ira Thompson, (brother to Oakes) came to Hartford in 1801. After a year he returned to Middleborough, Mass. He married Sophia Drew.

They went by packet from Boston to Portland, and were two weeks on their way. From Portland they went to Buckfield, and from there they traveled to Hartford on horse back, finding their way by spotted trees, the bride riding on a pillion behind her husband. After living in Hartford a year and a half, Mr. Thompson exchanged his farm for one in Livermore. He remained there until his death, bringing up a large family of children. He was respected by all who knew him. In 1816 he was elected a Representative to the General Assembly of Massachusetts from the District of Maine. He drove to Boston, where it was held with his own horse and carriage. The suit he wore was made of wool sheared from his own sheep, spun and woven in his own house and sent to Fayette to be colored dark blue and pressed. They brought up a family of eleven children.

Cyrus Thompson married Rebecca Robinson of Sumner ME., said to be have been the first white girl born in Sumner.

He bought a farm of Oakes Thompson in the Thompson grant in that part of Maine afterwards called Hartford. He was a successful farmer. They had four children.

There are many interesting accounts of the first families to come to Hartford, but I have mentioned the Butterfield's and the Thompsons as they were actively involved in securing the lands for Sumner and Hartford.

Asa Thompson, from Dunstable N.H. was one of the original purchaser of East Butterfield, now Hartford, apparently is not a descendent of John Thompson of Plymouth, as he is not in the book of descendants of him.

At a meeting of the proprietors of Butterfield or No. 6 & 7, in the County of Cumberland, legally assembled on May 18, 1801. Voted that the Clerk of their Proprietary make a copy of all the records relating to the divisions and drawings of all of the records relating to the divisions and drawings of all of the lands in the Plantation of Butterfield and transmit the same to the Registry of Deeds for the County of Cumberland, in order that the same may put upon record, agreeable to the Records and plan of the Town.

Original Distribution of Lots of Land of Butterfield Plantation as found in the Archives in the Registry of Deeds of Cumberland County, and now also in the Registry of Deeds at South Paris.

Public Lands in the East Town , (Hartford).

Government lands:- lot 13 ,range 6,-lot 12 range 6.

Minister :- lot 12, range 7,with gore in range 9 of 78 acres

Ministry:- lot 11, range 5, with N. gore range 10 67 acres

School lands:- lot 17, range 1, with N.gore range 1, 91 acres, also north gore ,range 2 of 21 acres. ...

A description of the whole lots and parts of gore lots as they were drawn, with the names of the person owning them as they were planned:-

Benjamin French lands:-East Town, lot 4 range3, - lot 10 range 5, lot 5 range 4, lot 9 range 1, lot 8 range 8, gore lot 3 in range 10, 65 acres. lot 1 range 3, lot 12 range 11, and gore lot 1 range 5, 89 acres

Ebenezer Bancroft lands:- Lot 1 range6, lot 12 range 3, lot 15 range 8, lot 8 range 2, lot 7 range 3, lot 11range 9, lot 14 range 7, lot 14 range 6.

Joel Parkhurst lands:- lot 8 range 7, lot 3 range 4,lot5 range8 lot 2 range 11, lot 6 range 3, lot 9 range 11, lot 9 range9, lot 2 range 6, gorevlot 1 range 2 50 acres, gore lot 2 range 11 S. W.. part lot 2 range 3 21 acres.

Oliver Cummings lands:- lot 13 range 4, lot 12 range 4, lot 1 range 7, lot 16 range 6, gore lot North gore range4 , 83 A. South gore lot range 3,56 A. gore lot range 2 , 22 A.

Leonard Butterfield lands:- Lot 4 range 9, lot 9 range 4, lot 9 range 5.

Ebenezer Allen lands:- lot 4 range3, lot 11 range 8, lot 3 range 9, lot 5 range 11, gore lot adjoining lot 3 range 11, gore lot east adjoining lot 8 range 11.

Oliver Bailey lands:- lot 5 range 10, lot 11range11, lot 11 range 6.

Asa Butterfield lands:- lot 12 range 5, lot 8 rsnge 10, North gore range 5,62 acres, North gore range 7, 17 acres.

James Abbott lands:- lot 13 range 9, lot 16 range 5, lot 8 range 5.

Oliver Taylor lands:- lot 8 range 6, lot 15 range 3,
lot 7 range 5.

Oliver Cummings lands:- lot 8 range 1, lot 9 range 10,
lot 8 range 4.

John Merrill lands:- lot 7 range 6, lot 5 range 6, lot 6
range 7, lot 12 range 4, lot 2 range 8, lot 13 range 4,
lot 15 range 7, lot 16 range 7, lot 12 range 8, lot 7 range 8,
lot 16 range 9, lot 11 range 4, lot 10 range 9, South gore
range 7, 15 A. East gore adjoining lot 2 range 10 ,74 A.
Gore lot 4 range 4, 67 A. Gore lot 5 range 5, 42 A.

Apollus Hall lands:- lot 5 range 3, lot 10 range 5,
gore lot 5 on East side of town .

Benjamin Heald land:- lot 14 range 2, lot 11 range 1,
gore lot 4 east side of town.

Increase Robinson lands:- lot 5 range 5, lot 10 range 4,
North gore range 3 , 104 A.

Israel Hutchinson lands:- lot 13 range 3, lot 4 range 11,
lot 4 range 2, 97 A.

Benjamin Woodward lands:- lot 14 range 9, lot 16 range 8,
lot 17 range 7.

James Lawrence lands:- lot 16 range 2, lot 15 range 2 ,
North gore range 6, 41 A. East gore adjoining lot 2 range 11
51 A.

Josiah Cummings lands:- lot 6 range 8, lot 2 range 2,
lot 7 range 4.

Thomas French lands:- lot 15 range 5, lot 16 range 4,
lot 16 range 3.

William Hunt lands:- lot 7 range 9, lot 14 range 10,
lot 9 range 6.

Benjamin Smith lands:- lot 8 range 11, lot 17 range 6,
lot 5 range 2.

Asa Thompsons land:- lot 12 range 9, lot 7 range 10,
lot 14 range 4.

- Nathaniel Jones lands:- lot 15 range 1, lot 12 range 10,
lot 4 range 5.
- Frederick French lands:- lot 5 range 11, lot 3 range 11,
lot 9 range 2.
- Joseph Danforth lands:- lot 10 range 11, lot 15 range 6,
lot 13 range 2, No 3 gore Sast side.
- Joseph Winn Jr.:- lot 1 range 8, lot 4 range 7, East gore lot
adjoining lot range 9, 96 A.
- Samuel Marsh lands:- Lot 7 range 7, lot 3 range 8, lot 6 range 2
- Peter Hazelton lands:- lot 2 range 5, lot 1 range 11, gore
lot 2 range 10, 60A. South gore range 10, 7 A.
- Samuel Pollard lands:- lot 2 range 9, lot 3 range 5, Number
10 lot range 2.
- Cyrus Hosmer lands:- lot 7 range 11, lot 10 range 10, number 9
gore East side
- Benjamin Hosmer lands:- lot 14 range 1, lot 11 range 10,
gore lot 6 range 9, 81A.
- Peter Coburn lands:- lot 15 range 5, lot 11 in range 2, and
gore lot 2 range 3, 79 A.
- Thomas Russell lands:- lot 6 range 10, lot 4 range 8, gore
lot 4 range 10, 78 A.
- Benjamin Smith lands:- lot 2 range 4, lot 5 range 7, and
South gore range 5, 85 A.
- Leommi Baldwin lands:- lot 13 range 8, lot 4 range 6, and
lot 10 range 8.
- James Cummings lands:- lot 3 range 6, lot 10 range 3,
lot 3 range 7.
- Widow Mary Emerson lands:- Lot 9 range 8, lot 13 range 10,
lot 2 on East side.
- Samuel Butterfield lands:-lot 5 range 5, lot 3 range 2, lot 1
range 9, lot 8 range 9, lot 17 range 2, lot 16 range 1,
lot 9 range 2, lot 15 range 9, lot 11 range 3, lot 13 range 7,
lot 6 range 6, lot 9 range 3, lot 10 range 7, South gore range
2, 35 A. South gore range 8, 38 A., East gore adj. lot 1 r.10
40 A.

When the lands were first organized ,three things were required ,Schools, Cemeteries,and Churches.

Information taken from the Town Reports of Hartford Schools from 1886 to the time all schools in Hartford were closed . Hartford Schools became part of S. A. D. # 39 and all students are transported by buss.

Information contains;

List of School Districts as of 1886.

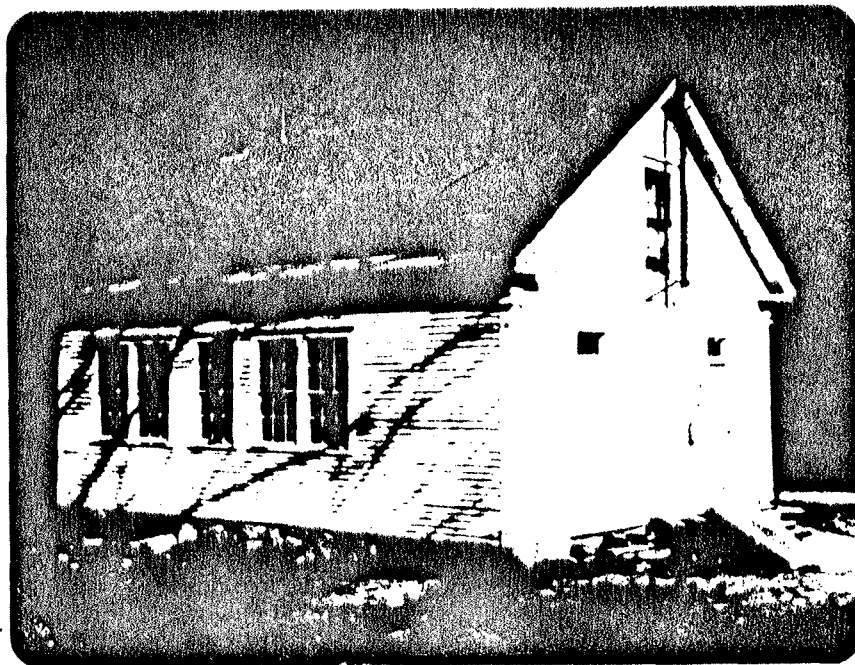
" " .School Agents

" " School Superintendents

Hartford Free High School

Hartford School Committees

Hartford School Teachers of each School



Union Schoolhouse in Hartford, now
Hartford Historical and Improvement
Society Building.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF HARTFORD SCHOOLS

Mrs. Laura F. Irish	1886
W. S. Robinson	1887 - 1889
Albert D. Park	1890 - 1891
H. F. Irish	1892 - 1893
H.F.Ricker, Mary E.Crockett, H.C.Thomas	1894
Herbert F. Irish	1895
Roscoe G. Ricker	1896 - 1899
James E. Irish	1900 - 1902
William L. Libby	1903
James E. Irish	1904 -
William L. Libby	1905 - 1907
James E. Irish	1908
Isaac A. Smith	1909 - 1911
Merle A. Sturtevant	1912 - 1913
Merle Sturtevant & Florent Whitmore	1914
Florent Whitmore	1915 - 1916
Florent Whitmore & Cherter C.Tuttle	1917
Chester C. Tuttle	1918 - 1919
Leon E. Cash	1920 - 1922
Leon E. Cash & Elmer C. Vining	1923
Elmer C. Vining	1924 - 1928
Hubert E. Redding	1929 - 1936
Hubert E. Redding & Harry A. Foster	1937
Harry A. Foster	1938 - 1951
Alfred A. Bracy	1952 - 1954
Alfred A. Bracy & Edward C. Manning	1955
Edward C. Manning	1956
Edward C. Manning & Clarence N. Gould	1957
Clarence N. Gould	1958 - 1963
Richard Marx	1964 - 1967
Charles Tanous	1968
Chester Nutting	1969 - 1974
John Drinkwater	1975 - 1978
Briane Coulthard	1979 - 1980

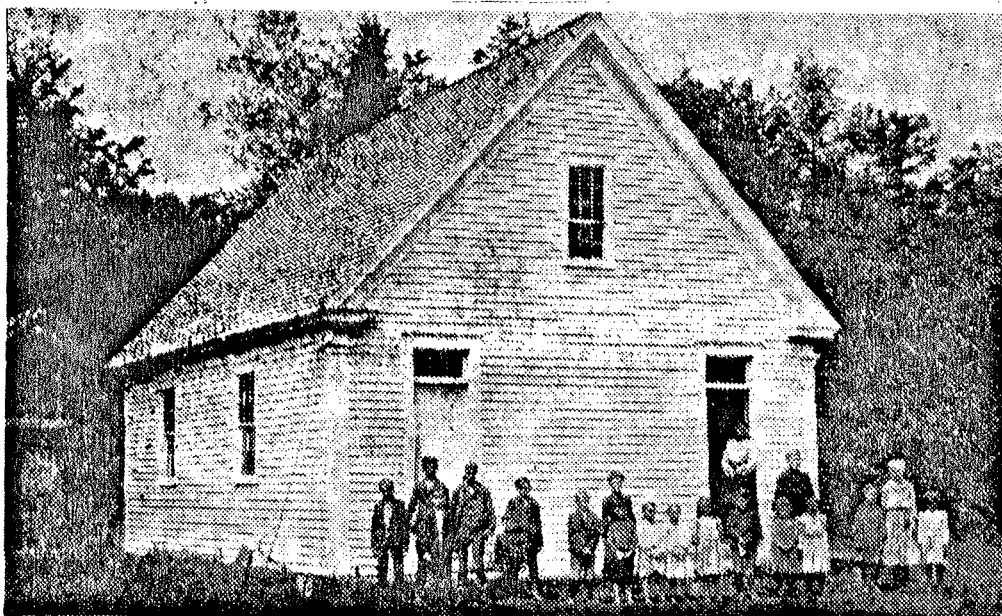
Hartford Free High School

These schools were held in several different locations in town depending on where the most students were from.

The Town Reports from 1886 list those teaching the free high school

1886 J.M.Holland & Aveline Purkis
 1887 Mrs. Laura Fogg & Mr. Irving O. Palmer
 1888 Mr. George M. Godingn & Mrs. Laura F. Fogg
 1889 Albert D. Parks & Mrs A.D. Parks
 1890 " " " " " " " "
 1891 " " " " " " " "
 1892 Fred A. Robinson
 1893 Fred A. Robinson & Miss Jennie M. Stetson
 1894 K. W. Spaulding & Mrs. Mabel C. DeShon
 1895 Emil Schnuer
 1896 K. W. Spaulding & Miss Lida A. Merrill
 1897 A.A. Knoulton & Laura Fogg

New standards were set for high schools . The superintendent stated the town was no longer able to meet the requirments.



HARTFORD YOUNGSTERS—These children attended Hartford Center School in 1905. Front, left to right, Ward McIntire, George Reed, Harold Newton, Dexter Gurney Jr., Ella, Linnie, and Alice Gurney, James and Jesse Reed, Helen Newton, Ethel Fletcher, and Glenis Record; rear, Wilbur Newton, Dan Stewart, Fred and Emery Gurney, Bertha Reed, and Lenora and Ethel McIntire. The teacher was Marion Kilbreth. Glenis Record is owner of the picture. No. 500.

For Schools the Town was divided into 16 districts.

Each district had an agent whose duty was to hire a teacher, furnish wood to heat the school room, arrange a boarding place for the teacher, to see that the school room was cleaned, and get any supplies need , etc.

The 16 Districts were as follows;

No.	
1	North
2	Manwell
3	Ripps
4	Stubbs
5	Sumner Flat
6	Line
7	Whiting
8	Turner
9	Woods
10	Chickering
11	Parsons
12	Stetson
13	Richardson
14	Mountain
15	Center
16	Cat-Hole

AT the Town-Meeting in 1892 it was voted to abolish the school district system. At a special town meeting a committee was appointed to apprise the school property. The following was reported.

Dist. No.					
1	North	\$125.00	9	Woods	\$40.00
2	Manwell	80.00	10	Chickering	90.00
3	Ripps	100.00	11	Parsons	55.00
4	Stubbs	200.00	12	STETson	90.00
5	Sumner Flat	100.00	13	Richardson	225.00
6	Line	350.00	14	Mountain	50.00
7	Whiting	129.00	15	Center	550.00
8	Turner	20.00	16	Cat-Hole	180.00

In 1893 the Town elected a school committee of three to oversee all schools in town. Inthe report for the year ending 1894 .

1894	R.G.Ricker	Mary E. Crockett	H.C.Thomas
1895	T.B.W.Stetson	James W. Libby	Frank L.Warren
1896	Orlando Irish .	William P.Hayford	Frank L.Warren

1897	F.L.Warren	J.W.Libby	R.G.Ricker	Orlando Irish	T.B.W.Stetson
1898	T.B.W.Stetson		Orlando Irish		A.B.Briggs
1899	Orlando Irish		James W. Libby		James E. Irish
1900	Orlando Irish		James W. Libby		Frank L. Warren
1901	Orlando Irish		James W. Libby		B.F.Glover
1902	Benjamin F. Glover		James W. Libby		Emery Parsons
1903	James W. Libby		Emery Parsons		L.A. Keene
1904	Emery Parsons		L. A. Keene		James W. Libby
1905	L. A. Keene		James W. Libby		George W. Brown
1906	James W. Libby		George W. Brown		T.B.W.Stetson
1907	George W. Brown		T.B.W.Stetson		James E. Irish
1908	T.B.W.Stetson		James W. Libby		Orlando Irish
1909	James W. Libby		Orlando Irish		T.B.W.Stetson
1910	Orlando Irish		T.B.W.Stetson		James W. Libby
1911	T.B.W.Stetson		James W. Libby		Milton L.Luce
1912	James W. Libby		Milton L. Luce		C. E. Mendall
1913	Milton L. Luce		C. E. Mendall		James E. Irish
1914	C. E. Mendall		James E. Irish		William L. Libby
1915	James E. Irish		William L. Libby		A. G. Marston
1916	William L. Libby		John C. Marston		James E. Irish
1917	John C. Marston		James E. Irish		William L. Libby
1918	James E. Irish		William L. Libby		A. G. Marston
1919	William L. Libby		A. G. Marston		James E. Irish
1920	A. G. Marston		James E. Irish		William L. Libby
1921	James E. Irish		William L. Libby		W. T. Gillespie
1922	William L. Libby		W. T. Gillespie		Wilma Irish
1923	William L. Libby		Wilma M. Irish		Cleora B. Adams
1924	Wilma M. Irish		William L. Libby		Harold L. Gammon
1925	Harold L. Gammon		William L. Libby		Wilma M. Irish
1926	William L. Libby		Wilma M. Irish		Harold L. Gammon
1927	Wilma M. Irish		Harold L. Gammon		Herbert W. Foote
1928	Harold L. Gammon		Herbert W. Foote		Wilma M. Irish
1929	Herbert W. Foote		Wilma M. Irish		Harold L. Gammon
1930	Wilma M. Irish		Harold L. Gammon		Herbert W. Foote
1931	Harold L. Gammon		Herbert W. Foote		Wilma M. Irish
1932	Herbert W. Foote		Wilma M. Irish		Harold L. Gammon
1934	Harold L. Gammon		Lida H. Waterhouse		Wilma M. Irish
1933	Wilma M. Irish		Harold L. Gammon		Lida H. Waterhouse
1935	Lida H. Waterhouse		Wilma M. Irish		Harold L. Gammon

1936	Lida H. Waterhouse	Wilma M. Irish	Harold L. Gammon
1937	Harold L. Gammon	Cleora M. Adams	Wilma M. Irish
1938	Cleora M. Adams	Wilma M. Irish	Harold L. Gammon
1939	Wilma M. Irish	Harold L. Gammon	Cleora D. Adams
1940	Harold L. Gammon	Cleora D. Adams	Wilma M. Irish
1941	Cleora D. Adams	Wilma M. Irish	Harold L. Gammon
1942	Wilma M. Irish	Harold L. Gammon	Cleora D. Adams
1943	Harold L. Gammon	Cleora D. Adams	Wilma M. Irish
1944	Cleora D. Adams	Wilma M. Irish	Harold L. Gammon
1945	Wilma M. Irish	Harold L. Gammon	Cleora D. Adams
1946	Harold L. Gammon	Cleora D. Adams	Sadie Parsons
1947	Cleora D. Adams	Sadie Parsons	Harold L. Gammon
1948	Cleora D. Adams	Harold L. Gammon	Clara Bryant
1949	Harold L. Gammon	Clara Bryant	Irene Stetson
1950	Clara Bryant	Harold L. Gammon	Marion Tucker
1951	Marion Tucker	Harold L. Gammon	Clara Bryant
1952	Marion Tucker	Harold L. Gammon	Clara Bryant
1953	Harold L. Gammon	Marion Tucker	Hilda Beedy
1954	Marion Tucker	Hilda Beedy	Harold L. Gammon
1955	Hilda Beedy	Harold L. Gammon	Marion Tucker
1956	Hilda Beedy	Harold L. Gammon	Marion Tucker
1957	Harold L. Gammon	Hilda Beedy	Marion Tucker
1958	Harold L. Gammon	Hilda Beedy	Mildred Vashaw
1959	Harold L. Gammon	Mildred Vashaw	Colby A. Davis
1960	Vernon A. Howard	Colby A. Davis	Harold L. Gammon
1961	Colby A. Davis	Harold L. Gammon	Vernon A. Howard
1962	Harold L. Gammon	Vernon A. Howard	June Davis
1963	Vernon A. Howard	June Davis	Harold L. Gammon
1964	Mary Houlihan	Harold L. Gammon	Vernon A. Howard
1965	Mary Houlihan	Merton Jones	Vernon A. Howard
1966	Vernon A. Howard	Colby Davis Merton Jones	
1967	Vernon A. Howard	Colby Davis	Gordon Abbott
1968	Vernon A. Howard	Colby Davis	Gordon Abbott
1969	Robert Russell	Colby Davis	A. Franklin Roy
1970	A. Franklin Roy	Robert Russell	Colby Davis
1971	Eugene Earnest	A. Franklin Roy	Robert Russell Sr.
1973	A. Franklin Roy	Virginia McFarland	Eugene Earnest
1974	A. Franklin Roy	Virginia McFarland Robert Perry	Eugene Earnest
1975	A. Franklin Roy	Virginia McFarland	Carol Perry
1976	Carol Perry	A. Franklin Roy	Virginia McFarland

1977	Carol Perry	A. Franklin Roy	Virginia McFarland
1978	A. Franklin Roy	Carol Perry	Virginia McFarland
1978	A. Franklin Roy	Claudia Harvey	Virginia MacFarland
1980	Claudia Harvey	Virginia MacFarland	A. Franklin Roy

In 1886, 1909, 1910, 1911, and 1934 the names of those teaching school in Hartford were given, but not where they taught.

In 1886 the teachers were;

John C. Parlin	Lovey Merrill	Walter L. Merrill
Nellie F. Barrell	Viola Staples	Cora E. Turner
Laura Fogg	Hattie Thompson	Mellie F. Barrell
Flora Newell	Mellie F. Barrell	Eva A. Lucas
J. J. Glover	Francelia Stetson	Jennie H. Keene
H. F. Irish	Theda Robinson	Lydia T. Wait
Julia Manwell	Flora Mitchell	W. S. Robinson
Martha Sampson	H. F. Irish	Tina E. Dearborn
Lula T. Bosworth	Hattie Newton	

In 1909 the teachers were;

Abbie P. Curtis	Ethel Stetson	Clara Bragg
Dora Williams	Catherine Widbur	Lyda H. Waterhouse
Dorothy DeShon	Adrian Holmes	Ora B. Neil
Fred Stetson	George Robinson	Leora Berry

^AIn 1910 the teachers were;

Dora Williams	Lyda H. Waterhouse	Leora M. Berry
Etta Monaghan	Grace Austin	Fred Stetson
Agnes Kimball	Sadie Bennett	Mary Morse
Mary Atkinson	Adrian Holmes	Celia Bradford
W. E. Doble	Irene Dodge	

In 1911 the teachers were;

Etta Monaghan	Irene Dodge	Mary Atkinson
Grace Allen	Florence LaF on	Lyda H. Waterhouse
Carrie Wentworth	A. L. Bennett	Flossie Williams
Elsie Palmer	Madelyn Whitman	Chester Soper
Mrs. M. O. Curtis		

In 1934 the teachers were;

Verna Cole	Eleanor Rowe	Esther Merrill
Irene Stetson	Lola Strout	Myrtle Stetson

School District No. 1 North

Teachers

	Agent	Summer term	Winter term
1887	O. Barker	Elva E. McColister	Lena McCalister
1888	G. W. Goding	Edith M. Bryant	Rossie Williams
1889	Preston Barker	Lena McColister	Elva McColister
1890	Herbert Sampson	Jennie Stetson	Laura F. Fogg
1891	Nathaniel Thomas	Agnes F. Glover	Annie Parlin
1892	D. A. Fletcher	Theda Robinson	Lena McColister
1893	No agent and no school		
1894	No agent and no school		
1895	" "	Mrs Myra M. Thomas	

School closed permanently after the Summer term 1895.

School District No. 2 Manwell School

Teachers

	Agent	Summer term	Winter term
1887	Adelbert Kidder	Mrs. Laura Fogg	Mrs Laura Fogg
1888	George L. Abbott	Hattie Thompson	Walter L. Gray
1889	Claud Needham	Agnes Glover	Rosie Francis
1890	S. M. Maxim	Melville Beckler	James Pike
1891	John Manwell	Edith Parsons	Mrs. James E. Irish
1893	No Agent	Nellie Kidder	L.E. Pulsifer

School closed permanently after the winter term 1893.

School District No. 3 Glover School

Teachers

	Agent	Summer term	Winter term
1887	George F. Dyer	Emma P. Corliss	Agnes F. Glover
1888	George Q. Glover	Josephine Kidder	Rosie Francis
1889	George F. Dyer	Mellen U. Beckler	Mellen U. Beckler
1890	Albert Ames	Mamie Andrews	Agnes Robinson
1891	B. F. Glover	Mary E. Crockett	Mary E. Crockett
1892	B. F. Glover	Mary E. Crockett	Mary E. Crockett

School closed for 1893, 1894 and 1895.

No School Agents after 1893.

Teachers

Summer	Fall	Winter
1896	Mary Crockett	Fannie Sewall
1897 Nettie Thompson		Mary Crockett
1898 Persis Childs		
1899		Susie Robbins
1900 No School		
1901		Mary Crockett
1902		Mary Crockett
1903		Mary Crockett
1904 Mary Crockett	Mary Crockett	Mary Crockett
1905 Mary Crockett	Mary Crockett	Hazel Bosworth
1906 No School		
1907 Dora Williams	Grace Ladd	Clara Bragg
1908 Amy Russell	Fred Stetson	U. M. Beckler
1909 , 1910 & 1911	All teachers were in one list, no location where.	
1912 Martha Curtis	Martha Curtis	
1913 Martha Curtis	Martha Curtis	Martha Curtis
1914 Martha Curtis	Martha Curtis	Martha Curtis
1915 Martha Curtis	Martha Curtis	
1916		Angie Rowe
1917 Mary E. Gammon	Mary E. Gammon	Nellie M. Tripp
1918 Mary E. Gammon	Mary E. Gammon	Eva F. Hapgood
1919 Mary E. Gammon	Mary E. Gammon	
1920 Mary E. Gammon	Mary E. Gammon	Elizabeth Garland
1921 Mary E. Gammon	Mary E. Gammon	
1922 Mary E. Gammon	Mary E. Gammon	Mary E. Gammon
1922 " " "	" " "	" " "
1923 " " "	" " "	" " "
1924 " " "	" " "	" " "
1925 " " "	" " "	" " "
1926 " " "	" " "	" " "
1927 " " "	" " "	" " "
1928 " " "	" " "	" " "
1929 " " "	" " "	
1930 to 1948	The school was taught by Irene Stetson	
	The school was closed permanently after the spring term in 1948	

School District No. 4 Stubbs School

Teachers

Agent	Summer term	Winter term
1887 L. H. Maxim	Evie B. Oldham	Laura F. Fogg
1888 Charles F. Oldham	Emily L. Howard	Evie B. Oldham
1889 William Bartlett	Maggie Horton	Agnes Glover
1890 T.B.W. Stetson	Agnes Glover	Wilma Maxim
1891 H. W. Poland	Grace Thompson	Mary E. Crockett
1892 T.B.W. Stetson	Emily V. Neal	Mary E. Crockett
1893 No agent	Gertrude Palmer	Humbert C. Thomas
1894 No records		
1895	Leora A. Mitchell	The School joined the new Tyler Corner School

School District No. 5 Sumner Flat School

The School was closed sometime before 1885.

School District No. 6 Line School

I found in the reports of the Line School District the following notes. Families of the district were unaminusly of the cordial kind.

In winter were many house parties enjoying cards, music and general good cheer. A club was formed and named the Hartford Custard Pie Association, so named because of the special fondness of the members for custard pie. For some time an annual get to-gether was enjoyed in the Summer on the shore of Swan Pond, nearby. Often entertaining distinguished guests, programs consisting of Orchestras, readings and prominent speakers. On the seventh anniversary of the annual meeting the Rev. Mr. Turner made a motion to extend to Congress an invitation to meet with the Association at their next annual meeting that they have the benefit of the talent and ability of some of the members. The motion was carried and School Chairman was appointed a committee to extend the same.

Teachers

Agent	Summer term	Fall term	Winter term
1887 H.A. Irish	Flora C. Irish	Flora C. Irish	W.S. Robinson
1888 Z.C. Holmes	" " Holmes	Flora C. Holmes	W.S. Robinson
1889 Cyrus M. Irish	Sadie Marshall	Mary Crockett	Albert Parks
1890 Lot E. Keene	Mary Crockett	Mary Crockett	James E. Irish
1891 Henry Bicknell	Mattie Purkis	Mattie Purkis	John C. Parlin

Line School Cont.

1892	J.H.Dearborn	Mattie Purkis	Mattie Purkis	James E.Irish
1893	No Agent	Mattie Purkis		Minnie Bisbee
1894	No records			
1895		Emily Fuller-Mattie Bradeen		James E. Irish
1896		Effie Newton		W. H. Ryerson
1897	Summer-	Mattie Bradeen	Fall-Gertrude Palmer	Winter,W.H.Ryerson
1898		Elizabeth R.Bicknell	Leora Mitchell	James Bryant
1899	Mrs.James E. Irish		Mrs J.E.Irish	Mrs. J.E.Irish
1900	No records of teaching.			
1901		Sadie G. Alley	Sadie G, Alley	Sadie G. Alley
1902		Mary Irish	Wilma Irish	Leon Wardwell
1903		Alberta Roberts	Alberta Roberts	Eunice Libby
1904		Elizabeth Withington	Eunice Libby	Burt Kilbreth
1905		Zuba Berry	Bert Kilbreth	Bert Kilbreth
1906	No records of teachers			
1907		Ethel Stetson	Virgin Knox	Wilma Irish
1908		Ethel Stetson	Ethel Stetson	Adrian Holmes
1909 ,1910 & 1911	only the teachers names, no record of where they taught			
1912		Gladys Carver	A. L. Bennett	A. L. Bennett
1913	No School this year			
1914	No School This year			
1915		Marion Emerson	Marion Emerson	Marion Emerson
1916		Marion Emerson	Mildred Sampson	Mildred Sampson
1917		Mildred Sampson	Marion Stetson	Marion Stetson
1918		Marion Stetson	Mildred Turner	Mildred Turner
1919		Dorothy Buck	Rachael Emery	Marion Thurlow
1920		Lena M. Warren	Elizabeth Garland	Elizabeth Garland
1921		Mildred Keene	Mildred Keene	Mildred Keene,4weeks
1922		Merle Gammon	Grace Allen	Grace Allen
1923		Pauline Brown	Vaughn Ketchum	Vaughn Ketchum
1924		Vaughn Ketchum	Vaughn Ketchum	Vaughn Ketchum
1925		Vaughn Ketchum	Evelyn Libby	Evelyn Libby
1926		Evelyn Libby	Mary Russell	Mary Russell
1927		Mary Russell	Marguerite Hodge	Marguerite Hodge
1928		Marguerite Hodge	Marguerite Hodge	Marguerite Hodge
1929		Marguerite Hodge	Evelyn Ketchum	School Closed.

School District No. 7 Whiting.

Notes from the Town Report 1915 - 1916. pertaining to the Whiting School District. A lot has been purchased for the Whiting School, and I think it well to mention some of the things accomplished in this district by Mrs. Canwell and the community. There has been the most hearty co-operation on the part of parents and school with the following results; Two mothers meetings, two sociables, a Christmas Tree. Fine pictures have been presented by Mrs. Mable Wood and Mrs. John DeCoster. A new clock has been purchased and with the pictures add greatly to the appearance of the room. One of the most pleasing features of this community work was the generous presentation of fifty books by Mrs. H. P. Galman for the purpose of founding a school library. Other Contributions have been received, and Mr. W. L. Libby has built a new book-case for the books. I mention this because I firmly think that this is all worth doing and hope that the teachers and parents of other districts will follow the example set.

By Florent Whittemore, Superintendent.

Teachers in Whiting School

Agent	Summer	Fall	Winter
1887 Mellen Homes	Lovey E. Merrill		Florence Nelson
1888 Seth Alden	Mary C. Mitchell		Mabel Whitman
1889 John Y. Wood	Bessie Monk		S. Timberlake
1890 James W. Libby	Bertha Parsons		Bertha Parsons
1891 John Y. Wood	W. W. Davis-Nellie Hooper		Lettie M. Tyler
1892 J. W. Libby	Edith Parsons		Emil Schneur
1893	Leora Mitchell		Helen A. Ricker
1894 No records.			
1895	Ida B. Jordan		Gertrude Palmer
1896	Emma Alley		Nettie L. DeCoster
1897	Mamie Mitchell		Leora Mitchell
1898	Myrtie Coombs		Mamie Mitchell
1899	Persie Childs		Nettie DeCoster
1900 No teacher records			
1901	Clara Canwell	Eunice Libby	Bessy Bates
1902	Sadie Alley	Sadie Alley	Sadie Alley
1903	Bessy Howard	Bessie Howard	Nettie DeCoster
1904	Nettie DeCoster	Annie Bradford	Alice Kilbreth
1905	Sadie Libby	Zuba Berry	Mabel DeShon
1906 No teacher records			
1907	Mabel DeShon	Emma Littlefield	Emma Littlefield

Whiting School Teachers

	Summer	Fall	Winter
1908	Clara Bragg	Clara Bragg	Earl Holmes
1909,	(1910, 1911 reports do not tell where the teachers taught.)		
1912	Gladys Carver	Grace Allen	Grace Allen
1913	Marion Tyler	Ruby Berry	Alma Holbrook
1914	Alma Holbrook	Roger Eastman	Inez Burnham
1915	Harlow Gerrish	Harlow Gerrish	Harlow Gerrish
	Annie B. Whitmore		Mrs. M. O. Curtis
	Ruby Fuller		
1916	Edelle Cushman	Clara Canwell	Clara Canwell
1917	Clara Canwell	Clara Canwell	Clara Canwell
1918	Lyda H. Waterhouse	Marion Waterman	Marion Waterman
1919	Marion Waterman	Elizabeth Kimball	Elizabeth Kimball
1920	Elizabeth Kimball	Marjorie Pride	Marjorie Pride
1921	Marjorie Pride	Mildred Bonney	Conveyed to E. Buckfield
1922	(Conveyed to E. Buckfield)		
1923	Mary Weld	Mary Weld	(Conveyed)
1924	(Conveyed)	Laura Parlin	"
1925	"		
1926	Mary Weld	Mary Weld	Mary Weld
1927	Mary Weld	Alfreda Annis	Alfreda Annis
1928	Alfreda Annis	Grace Allen	Grace Allen
1929	Grace Allen	Ruby Chandler	(no record)
1930	(Conveyed)		
1932		Ray Stetson	
1932		Adelle P. Carr	
1933 and 1934	conveyed to Union		
1935		Martha Chesley	Martha Chesley
1936	Martha Chesley	Martha Chesley	Martha Chesley
1937	Martha Chesley	Martha Chesley	Martha Chesley
1938	Martha Chesley	Blanche Higgins	Blanche Higgins
1939	Blanche Higgins	Julia Hammond	Julia Hammond
1940	Julia Hammond	Julia Hammond	Julia Hammond
1941	Julia Hammond	Marjorie Oldham	Marjorie Oldham
1942	Marjorie Oldham	Marjorie Oldham	Marjorie Oldham
1943	Marjorie Oldham	Louise Bryant	Louise Bryant
1944	Velma Luce	School closed.	

School District No. 8 (Turner) Closed before 1886

School District No. 9 Woods School

	Agent	Teachers Summer term	Teachers Winter term
1887	William F. Jordan	Alice Purkis	Eva a. Lucas
1888	Eben Andrews	Alice Purkis	Alice Purkis
1889	Albert Sampson	Lida H. Merrill	Lida H. Merrill
1890	Albert Sampson	Emma P. Alley	James E. Irish
1891	Wm F. Jordan	Mary E. Bryant	James E. Irish
1892	A. S. Sampson	Effie Newton	Melville Beckler

School Closed.

School District No. 10 Chickering School

Teachers

	Agent	Summer term	Winter term
1887	Henry Knapp	Walter L. Merrill-Vida Staples	James Bryant
1888	Henry Knapp	James M. Bryant	Minnie Gautier
1889	Charles S. Dyer	Lydia P. Waite	Emma P. Corliss
1890	T. E. Ryerson	Grace Thompson	Abbie E. Robbins
1891	T. E. Ryerson	Lida H. Merrill	Bertha E. Parsons
1892		Bessie Monk	Emily V. Neil
1893		Ora B. Monk	Leon L. Newton

School Closed.

School District No. 11 Parsons School

Teachers

	Agent	Summer term	Winter term
1887	J. W. Farnum	Laura F. Fogg	Theda A. Robinson
1888	John Tyler	Clara S. Mendall-Laura F. Fogg	Laura F. Fogg
1889	Emery Parsons	Laura F. Fogg	Laura F. Fogg
1890	John Tyler	Luella Dunham	Lauea F. Fogg
1891	Burke	Minnie Gauthier	Mrs. M. J. Cummings
1892	D. A. Corliss	Mary Bryant	Helen Bisbee
1893		Effie Newton	Harlan Bisbee
1894	No School		
1895		Edith Parsons	School Closed

District No. 12 Stetson School

Teachers

	Agent	Summerterm	Fall term	Winter term
1887	George H. Fuller	Clara S. Tyler		E. C. Megquire
1888	Lewis C. Stetson	Rosie M. Francis		Mabel C. Kidder
1889	T. J. Allen	Rosie M. Francis		Laura F. Fogg
1890	C. C. Fletcher	Wilma Maxim		Florence Nelson
1891	J. O. Robinson	Theda A. Robinson		Theda A. Robinson
1892	J. E. Thompson	Sadie M. Howard		Ella M. Campbell
1893		Emma P. Alley		Rosie M. Francis
1894	(No record)			
1895		Rosie M. Francis		Rosie M. Francis
1896		Edith Parsons		Effie Newton
1897		Jennie Thomas	Jennie Thomas	Mattie Bradeen
1898		Mattie Bradeen	Sadie G. Alley	Sadie G. Alley
1899		Mattie Bradeen	Sadie G. Alley	Sadie G. Alley
1900			Sadie G. Alley	George A. Allen

This School became part of the new Union School

District No. 13 Richardson School

Teachers

	Agent	Summer term	Winter term
1887	L. W. Thompson	Hattie Thompson	A. W. Child
1888	William Mitchell	Mellie F. Irish	Mellie F. Irish
1889	H. Scott Howard	Mellie F. Irish	J. L. Howard
1890	Charles Berry	Maggie Horton	Maggie Horton
1891	Adelbert H. Alley	Rosie Francis	Fred A. Robinson
1892	L. W. Thompson	Rosie Francis	Fred A. Robinson
1893		Rosie Francis	Fred A. Robinson
1894	(Norecords)		
1895		Nettie DeCoster	Emil Schnuer
1896		Nettie DeCoster	Fred R. Dyer
1897		Sadie G. Alley	Nettie L. DeCoster
1898		Sadie G. Alley	Leora Mitchell
1899		Sadie G. Alley	Leora Mitchell

This School Became a part of the new Union School

School District No. 14 Mountain School

Teachers

Agent	Summer term	Winter term
1887 Sylvande DeCoster	Eva Lucas	W. E. Day
1888 Charles Hobbs	Rossie Williams	Rawleigh Bumpus
1889 Charles Merrill	Edith Bryant	Arthur S. Greene
1890 Sylvander ReCoster	Jennie Stetson	A.D. Parks & wife
1891 Charles Merrill		Jennie Stetson
1892 Prescott Bosworth	Esther A. Bowles	Esther A. Bowles
1893	Emily V. Neal	Arthur Sampson
1894 (No school records)		
1895	Sadie G. Alley	Edith Parsons

In 1895 & 1896 a new School-house was built to replace the Mountain school-house and also the Turner School.

The new School-house was built near the Fuller 4 corners.

The cost was - W.H. Allen for building house \$449.00
 Alonzo Fuller for lot 10.00
 Paid for Stone work & grading 53.50
 " Thomas Kane for new seats 64.30

Total cost \$576.80

Teachers in new School

Summer term	Fall term	Winter term
1896 Leora Mitchell		Leora Mitchell
1897 Leora Mitchell		Sadie G. Alley
1898 Mamie Mitchell		Nettie L. DeCoster
1899 Mamie Mitchell	Maud Gibbs	Mamie Mitchell
1900 (No record of teachers)		
1901 Leora Mitchell	Mamie Mitchell	Leora Mitchell
1902 Leora Mitchell	Nedella Thomas	Nedella Thomas
1903 Nettie DeCoster	Eunice Libby	Edith Allen
1904 Amy Records		Effie Prescott
1905 Effie Prescott	Winnie Haskell	Effie Williams
1906 (No record of teachers)		
1907 Grace Ladd	Bessie Luce	Emma Littlefield
1908 Bessie Luce	Lyda Waterhouse	Dora Williams
1909, 1910 & 1911 (No record of where taught)		
1912 Lyda H. Waterhouse	Lyda H. Waterhouse	Lyda H. Waterhouse

1913	Mary Elwell	Mary Richardson	Mary Richardson
1914	Leora Berry	Lillian Corbett	Lillian Corbett
1915	Lillian Corbett	Dorothy Palmer	Dorothy Palmer
1916	Dorothy Palmer	Lena Russell	Lena Russell
1917	Lena Russell	Marjorie E. Edgerly	Marjorie E. Edgerly
1918	conveyed	Helen Tucker	Lyda H. Waterhouse
1919	Lyda H. Waterhouse	Marjorie Pride	Marjorie Pride
1920	Marjorie Pride	conveyed to Union School	
1921-1922& 1923	coveyed to Union School		
1924	Mary Weld	School closed.	

District No. 15 Center School

Teachers

Agent	Summer term	Fall term	Winter term
1887 Cleon Osgood	Wilma Maxim		Wilma Maxim
1888 John Oldham	Florence Nelson		Laura F. Fogg
1889 W. E. Russell	Mary E. Crockett		Lydia P. Waite
1890 C. C. Fletcher	Wilma Maxim		Florence Nelson
1891 O. Irish	Wilma Maxim		Florence Nelson
1892	No summer term		Fred A. Robinson
1893	Theda A. York		No winter term
1894	No records		
1895	Effie A. Newton		Effie A. Newton
1896	Sadie G. Alley		Edith Parsons
1897	Laura Fogg		Cora J. Monroe
1898	Nettie L. DeCoster	Laura Fogg	Laura Fogg
1899	Laura F. Irish	Laura F. Irish	Laura F. Irish
1900	No record of teachers		
1901	Susie Robbins	Susie Robbins	Susie Robbins
1902	Eunice Libby	Lizzie Withington	Bert Kilbreth
1903	Nedella Thomas	Wm. L. Libby	Wm. L. Libby
1904	Bessie Howard	Bessie Howard	Clarence Stetson
1905	Marion Kilbreth	Lida Phillips	Leora DeShon
1906	No records		
1907	Lucie Morse	Lucy Morse	Lucy Morse
1908	Ina Russell	Ina Russell	Ina Russell
1909 - 1910 - 1911	No only a list of teachers paid.		
1912	Slsie Palmer	Gladys Carver	Nellie Keene

1913	Geneva Kane	Elsie Palmer	Elsie Palmer
1914	Elsie Palmer	Alma Holbrook	Alma Holbrook
1915	Flora Whitman	Cynthia Perkins	Cynthia Perkins
1916	Ruth Pearson	Ellen S. Cole	Tena Bonney
1917	Effie Towne	Annie M. Akers	Mary Jones
1918	Mary Jones	Mary G. Kennard	Mary G. Kennard
1919	Mary G. Kennard	Edith Howard	Edith Howard
1920	Edith Howard	Nellie M. Tripp	Lisle Collins
1921	Lisle Collins	Florence Allen	Marion Stetson
1922	Iva Johnson	Ruth Chesley	Ruth Chesley
1923	Ruth Chesley	Doris Beck	Bernard Burgess
1924	Mrs. G. H. Wentworth	Gladys Glidden	Irma Sawyer
1925	Irma Sawyer	Alice Richardson	Alice Richardson
1926	Alice Richardson	Juliette Bryant	Juliette Bryant
1927	Juliette Bryant	Juliette Bryant	Olive Cobb
1928	Juliette Bryant	Olive Cobb	Olive Cobb
1929	Olive Cobb	Farrington Charles	Farrington Charles
1930	Farrington Charles	Evelyn Stiles	Evelyn Stiles
1931	Evelyn Stiles	Evelyn Stiles	Evelyn Stiles
1932	Evelyn Stiles	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1933	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1934	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1935	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1936	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1937	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1938	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1939	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1940	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1941	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1942	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1943	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1944	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1945	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1946	Verna Cole	Verna Cole	Verna Cole
1947	Doris Gammon	Doris Gammon	Doris Gammon
1948	Doris Gammon	Doris Gammon	Doris Gammon-Juliette Hammond
1949	Julia Hammond	Julia Hammond	Julia Hammond
1950	Julia Hammond	Julia Hammond	Julia Hammond

	Spring term	Fall term	Winter term
1951	Julia Hammond	Julia Hammond	Julia Hammond
1952	Julia Hammond	Julia Hammond	Julia Hammond
1953	Julia Hammond	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1954	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1955	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1955 (Substitute teachers for Hartford Schools -Dorothy Hammond Joan Hammond Mrs. Edward Trask Harriet Bell Bessie Gordon Elaine Knight)		
1956	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1957	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1958	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1959	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1960	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1961	Ruth Davis	Francis Pillsbury	Francis Pillsbury
1962	Francis Pillsbury	Francis Pillsbury	Francis Pillsbury
1963	Francis Pillsbury	Francis Pillsbury	Francis Pillsbury
1964	Francis Pillsbury	Harriet Bell	Harriet Bell
1965	Harriet Bell	Harriet Bell	Harriet Bell
1966	Sad.# 39		

District No. 16 Cat hole School
Teachers

	Agent	Summer term	Winter term
1887	E.A. Harlow	Agnes F. Glover	Emma P. Corliss
1888	William Russell	Agnes F. Glover	Mary E. Crockett
1889	Henry Parsons	Lelitia Tyler	Mary E. Crockett
1890	S. W. Briggs	Julia B. Kidder	Blanch Joy
1891	F. A. Glover	Myra Thomas	Lewellyn E. Pulsifer
1892		no summer term	Mary E. Crockett

No more records of the Cat Hole School

A School was opened near-by named the Town Farm School
Teachers

	Summer term	Fall term	Winter term
1897	Mary D. Child		
1898	Leora Mitchell		Bertram E. Packard
1899			Susie Robbins
1900	No school records		
1901	Nettie DeCoster	Mary Crockett	Perley Cole

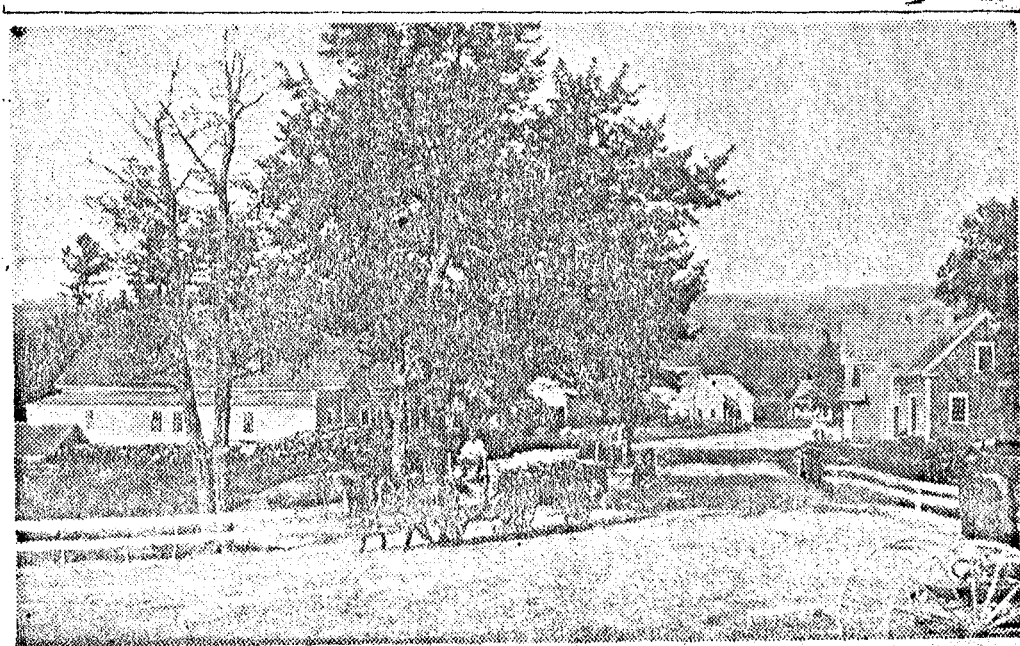
	Summer term	Fall Term	Winter term
1902	Edna North	Mamie Mitchell	
1903	Bertha Roberts	Edith Allen	Sadie Alley
1904	Annie Bradford	Burt Kilbreth	Joseph Donivan
1905	Winnie Haskell	Alberta Roberts	Dorothy Cloudman
1906	No teacher records until 1914		
1914		Mary A. Richardson	
1915	Alice Cunningham	Alice Cunningham	Tena Bonney
1916	Tena Bonney	Tena Bonney	Hattie Russell
1917	Hattie Russell	Mildred Sampson	Mildred Sampson
1918	Mildred Sampson	Mildred Sampson	Mildred Sampson
1919	Mary Bonney	Martha O. Curtiss	Martha O. Curtiss
1920	Martha O. Curtiss	Martha O. Curtiss	Martha O. Curtiss
1921	Martha O. Curtiss	Sybil Park	Sybil Park
1922	Sybil Park	Audrey Sedgley	H. A. Spaulding
1923	A. McLaughlin	Ethel Gordon	Ethel Gordon
1924	Ethel Gordon	Ethel Gordon	
1925	Mavis Partridge		
1926			
1927		Olive Cobb	
1928	Olive Cobb	Ruby Chandler	Ruby Chandler
1929			
1930			
1931		Adele Page	
	School closed		

EAST SUMNER VILLAGE—About 50 years ago, possibly earlier, the East Sumner square looked like this.

Esther E. Trask, The Sun's correspondent in that area, is certain the picture was taken prior to 1915.

This bridge between Hartford and Sumner has been removed and a cement bridge built several rods to the left. The large structure at the left was at that time the R. G. Stephens and Co. general store. Previously, it housed a grist mill with a dower mill beneath. The stable at the extreme right has been converted into an attractive apartment.

The late Jack Bradeen is driving a team of horses owned by Paul Stevens. The horses were known affectionately to many as "Nick" and "Leo." No. 44.



A new school-house was built at Tyler Corner in 1895.

This combines Districts 1 ,2, & 11.

The following is the report of the building committee on the construction of the School House.

Paid for carpenters work	174.33
" " underpinning house	56.00
" " brick, lime and masonry	43.15
" " hardware	20.29
" " doors and windows	26.12
" " seats	94.12
" " paint & oil	12.34
" " land	10.00
" " lumber	179.48
" " labor	67.48

\$683.31

" " material and	
labor for wood shed	41.54

Total \$724.85

Respetfully submitted,

Emery Parsons

George E. Corliss

Thomas J. Allen

Building Committee.

Teachers

	Summer term	Fall term	Winter term
1895			Mrs. H. C. Holmes
1896	Mary Bryant		C. H. Ricker
1897	Nettie DeCoster	Mary E. Crockett	M. P. Dutton
1898	Winnie Chase	Nettie DeCoster	Justin N. Rogers
1899	Maude Gibbs	Leora Mitchell	F. W. Bisbee
1900	no records		
1901	Lena Towle	Merton Howard	Merton Howard
1902	Nedella Thomas	William L. Libby	William L. Libby
1903	Bert Kilbreth	Edith Allen	Sade G. Alley
1904	Mable Dyer	Mable Dyer	Sadie Symonds
1905	Lelia Davis	Elisha Stetson	Lucie Morse
1906	no records		
1907	Ina Russell	Ina Russell	Ina Russell
1908	Blyne Allen	Dora Williams	Fred Stetson
1909, 1910 & 1911	no records of where taught		

1912	Marion Tyler	Marion Tyler	Martha Curtiss
1913	Ethel Carter	Isabelle Benson	Dicie Sturtevant & Francis Dyer
1914	Sadie E. Parsons	F. Ethel Webber	Mary A. Richardson
1915	Mary Richardson	Annie Goodrich	Annie Goodrich
1916	Annie Goodrich	Doris Plummer	Doris Plummer
1917	Doris L. Plummer	Wilma F. Davenport	Wilma F. Davenport
1918	Nellie M. Tripp	Marion Stetson	Wilma Davenport
1919	Wilma Davenport	Mildred Richardson	Mildred Richardson
1920	Mildred Richardson	Clithroe Warren	Doris Jones
1921	Wilma Davenport	Iva P. Johnson	Iva P. Johnson
1922	Ruth Gammon	Ruth Gammon	Ruth Gammon
1923	Ruth Gammon	Ruth Gammon	Ruth Gammon
1924	Ruth Gammon	Iola Gammon	Iola Gammon
1925	Iola Gammon	Iola Gammon	Iola Gammon
1926	Iola Gammon	Iola Gammon	Iola Gammon
1927	Iola Gammon	Iola Gammon	Iola Gammon
1928	Iola Gammon	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1929	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1930	Ruth Davis	Farrington Charles	Farrington Charles
1931	Farrington Charles	Farrington Charles	Farrington Charles
1932	Farrington Charles	Eleanor Rowe	Eleanor Rowe
1933	Eleanor Rowe	Eleanor Rowe	Eleanor Rowe
1934	Eleanor Rowe	Eleanor Rowe	Eleanor Rowe
1935	Eleanor Rowe	Sadie D'Aiutolo	Sadie D' Aiutolo
1936	Sadie D'Aiutolo	Sadie D'Aiutolo	Sadie D'Aiutolo
1937	Sadie D'Aiutolo	Cora Seavey	Cora Seavey
1938	Cora Seavey	Sadie D'Aiutolo	Sadie D'Aiutolo
1939	Sadie D'Aiutolo	Richard Leighton	Richard Leighton
1940	Richard Leighton	Emma Marston	Emma Marston
1941	Emma Marston	Emma Marston	Emma Marston
1942	Emma Marston	Emma Marston	Emma Marston
1943	Emma Marston	Josephine Kennedy	Josephine Kennedy
1944	Josephine Kennedy	pupils conveyed to	Canton fall 1948
1948		Lyda Tyler	Irene Stetson
1949	Irene Stetson	Lyda Tyler	conveyed to Hartford Center until fall term 1953.
1953		Irene Stetson	Mildred Vashaw
1954	Elaine Mann, & Bessie Gordon	Dorothy Hammond	Joan Hammond Forest Hammond

1955	Irene Stetson	Beulah Chandler	Beulah Chandler
1956	Beulah Chandler	Laura DeCoster	Laura DeCoster
1957	Laura DeCoster	Laura DeCoster	Laura DeCoster
1958	Laura DeCoster	Laura DeCoster	Laura DeCoster
1959	Laura DeCoster	Mary Barker	Mary Barker
1960	Mary Barker	Mary Barker	Mary Barker
1961	Merrill Shea	Mary Barker	Mary Barker
1962	Mary Barker	Mary Barker	Mary Barker
1963	Mary Barker	Mary Barker	Mary Barker
1964	Mary Barker	Laurel Gagne	Laurel Gagne
1965	Laurel Gagne	Laurel Gagne	Laurel Gagne

School joined S.A.D. # 39

A new School house was built in 1889 to replace the Schools in the Chickering, Richardson and Stetson districts.

Cost of the new School-house as follows;

Scott T. Doten for deed to lot	25.00
A. J. Berry, Materials & labor	426.00
A. J. Berry, cedar for fence	5.00
Labor for eight men	101.47
John Briggs, sharpening drills	2.00
James W. Libby, supplies	4.04
I. W. Shaw, funnel and damper	5.10
J. W. Fisher, school desks	79.40
Orlando Irish, freight on desks	\$ 10.90
	\$ 658.91

A Furnace was installed in 1913, the cost of the furnace and a new chimney was \$151.20

The school-house was remodeled in 1924. A new floor was laid, The windows moved for better lighting, New toilets built and a new blackboard. The Superintendents report states that here is a school building thoroughly up to date in sanitation, ventilation, lighting and heating.

The following is a list of teachers at the school;

	Fall term	Winter term	Spring term
1899-1900	Leora Mitchell	F. W. Bisbee	S. Florence Osborne
1900-1901	Bessie Bates	William L. Libby	Merton Howard
1901-1902	Merton Howard	Merton Howard	Sadie Alley
1902-1903	Sadie Alley	Bert Kilbreth	Marion Kilbreth

	Fall term	Winter term	Spring term
1903-1904	Marion Kilbreth	Elisha Stetson	Eunice Libby
1904-1905	Eunice Libby	Hester Kimball	Bessie Luce
1905-1906	Bessie Luce	Bessie Luce	Catherine Oldham
1906-1907	Dora Williams	Dora Williams	Dora Williams
1907-1908	Luther Bradford	Blynn Allen	Clara Bragg
1908-1909	Clara Bragg	Adrian Holmes	Leora Berry
1909-1910	Agnes Kimball	Mary Atkinson	Mary Atkinson
1910-1911	S. Florence LaFon	S. Florence LaFon	S. Florence LaFon
1911-1912	Helen Weymouth	Alma Holbrook	Alma Holbrook
1912-1913	Alma Holbrook	Idella Gray	Mrs. Raymond Lovejoy
1913-1914	Maud Gale	Maud Gale	Alma Holbrook
1914-1915	Alma Holbrook	Augusta Booker	Ralph Nowland
1915-1916	Laura Tobey	Laura Tobey & Leora Berry	Carrie D. Greene
1916-1917	Alma Holbrook	Alma Holbrook	Alma Holbrook
1917-1918	Alma Holbrook	Alma Holbrook	Alma Holbrook
1918-1919	Ora H. Woodward	Ione Harriman	Ione Harriman
1919-1920	Myra Wood	Myra Wood	Myra Wood
1920-1921	Lydia Latham	Mildred Bonney	Marjorie Roma
1921-1922	Linwood Bonney	Linwood Bonney	Linwood Bonney
1922-1923	Rachel Foster	Rachel Foster	Rachel Foster
1923-1924	Mary Weld	Mary Weld	Mary Weld
1924-1925	Mary Weld	Mary Weld	Ethel Berry
1925-1926	Ethel Berry	Evelyn Forbes	Ethel Berry
1926-1927	Ethel Berry	Juliette Bryant	Ethel M. Berry
1927-1928	Eleanor Herrick	Eleanor Herrick	Rena Waterhouse
1928-1929	Louise Keene	Louise Keene	Louise Keene
1929-1930	Louise Keene	Louise Keene	Louise Keene
1930-1931	Louise Keene	Louise Keene	Louise Keene
1931-1932	Lora Brown	Lora Brown	Lora Brown
1932-1933	Esther Merrill	Esther Merrill	Esther Merrill
1933-1934	Lola Strout	Lola Strout	Lola Strout
1934-1935	Lola Strout	Lola Strout	Lola Strout
1935-1936	Susie Walker	Susie Walker	Susie Walker
1936-1937	Josephine Kennedy	Josephine Kennedy	Josephine Kennedy
1937-1938	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1938-1939	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1939-1940	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1940-1941	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis

	Fall term	Winter term	Spring term
1941-1942	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1942-1943	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1943-1944	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1944-1945	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1945-1946	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1946-1947	Closed this year		
1947-1948	"	"	"
1948-1949	Irene Stetson	Irene Stetson	Irene Stetson
1949-1950	Irene Stetson	Irene Stetson	Irene Stetson
1950-1951	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis
1951-1952	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis	Ruth Davis

School closed.

The Town deeded this school-house to the Hartford Historical and Improvment Society.

Record of all Cemeterys ih Hartford Maine.

M.G. Maple Grove
 T.Y. Thompson
 S.P. Swan Pond
 S.Y. Sparrow Yard
 H.C. Hartford Center
 M.H.H. Meeting House Hill
 B.M. Bear Mountain
 G.Y. Glover Yard
 P.Y. Parsons Yard
 H.R. Howard Ricker Warren
 Blake
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 J.C. Jackson Cemetery
 1980.

Veterans

Names	Age	Year of death	Cemetery	Sec.	Lot
Allen, John C.	64	1880	M.G.	3	59
" Sarah H.	79	1896	M.G.	3	59
" Axel A.	48	1895	M.G.	3	59
" Olive R.	10	1864	M.G.	3	59
" Oscar C.	78	1932	M.G.	3	61
" Anna S.	50	1908	M.G.	3	61
" <u>Thomas J.</u>	86	1916	M.G.	7	33
" Nancy	49	1842	M.G.	6	39
" Emerson		1838	M.G.	6	39
" <u>Thomas J.</u>			M.G.	6	39
" Deborah S.	35	1883	M.G.	7	33
" Perlle E.	1	1875	M.G.	7	33
" Merton R.	2	1882	M.G.	7	33
" <u>David</u>		1900	M.G.	9	23
" Mary F.	80	1899	M.G.	9	23

Name		Age	Death	Demetery	Sec.	Lot
Allen	Winslow H.	71	1918	S.P.		14
"	Nancy A.	78	1924	S.P.		14
"	Benjamin	80	1880	S.Y.	1	R
"	Mary	86	1885	S.Y.	1	R
"	Mary Ann	16	1842	S,Y,	1	R
"	John Q	(stone broken)				
Ames	Abel	66	1838	B.M.	5	5
"	Fanny	56	185	B.M.	5	6
"	Fanny L.	14	1841	B.M.	5	4
"	Francis	51	1855	B.M.	5	2
"	Jane	79	1847	B.M.	1	11
"	Joseph	88	1852	B.M.	1	10
"	Mehitable A.	51	1855	B.M.	5	3
"	Olive W.	33	1873	B.M.	5	1
"	Salome		1836	B.M.	1	12
"	Simeon N.		1880	B.M.	1	12
"	Lydia R.	88	1910	B.M.	1	13
"	Fanny	90	1864	B.M.	5	7
"	Hezekiah G.	79	1893	M.G.	4	55
"	Deborah B.	80	1902	M.G.	4	55
"	Horace H.	1	1846	M.G.	4	55
"	Mellen	36	1892	M.G.	4	55
"	Leroy H.	32	1882	M.G.	5	49
"	Roy		1876	M.G.	5	49
"	Ginnie E.	5	1886	M.G.	5	49
Alley,	Eunice D.	70	1897	H.C.	1	6
"	Samuel	87	1850	H.C.	1	6
"	Abigail	92	1861	H.C.	1	6
"	Otis	82	1876	H.C.	1	6
"	Eunice	78	1876	H.C.	1	6
"	R. Williams	59	1890	H.C.	1	6
"	Lucius B.	81	1904	H.C.	1	7
"	Lydia S.	83	1910	H.C.	1	7
"	Mary B.	80	1944	H.C.	1	7
"	Moses	70	1897	H.C.	6	4
"	Phoebe D.	69	1896	H.C.	6	4
"	Mary A.	30	1882	H.C.	6	4
"	Emma R.	43	1909	H.C.	6	4
"	Adelbert H.	83	1934	H.C.	6	4
"	Mary E.	50	1904	H.C.	6	4
"	Clarence S.	51	1932	H.C.	6	3
"	Bernice M.	77	1964	H.C.	6	3
"	Mary P.	80	1967	H.C.	6	3
Andrews,	Edwin	21	1863	P.Y.	8	
"	Eben L.	64	1911	H.C.	2	13
"	Elizabeth	62	1912	H.C.	2	13
Atkinson,	Archie H.	76	1964	M.G.	12	32
"	Beatrice M.	32	1924	M.G.	12	32

Austin,	Lucy A.	34	1875	H.R.W.	R	
"	Mamie W.	2	1876	H.R.W.	R	
"	Ella A.	26	1876	S.P.	3	
"	Leroy	9	1876	S.P.	3	
"	Greenville	26	1876	S.P.	3	
Banks,	William	85	1862	T.Y.	1	
"	Lydia W.	70	1855	T.Y.	1	
"	Sophronia	45	1856	T.Y.	1	
"	Thomas W.	10	1833	T.Y.	1	
Bard,	Freeman	85	1883	S.P.	5	
"	Mary D.	93	1911	S.P.	5	
"	William (1892)	91	1878	S.P.	5	
"	Mehitable	57	1852	S.P.	5	
"	Lucinda G.	21	1850	S.P.	5	
"	Lucinda A.	28	1848	S.P.	5	
"	Stillman	34	1850	S.P.	5	
Barrell,	Amos T.	88	1944	H.R.W.	R	
"	Harriett M.	69	1902	H.R.W.	R	
"	Ida A.	54	1908	H.R.W.	R	
"	Pascal	81	1878	H.C.	5	8
"	Betsy	77	1878	H.C.	5	8
"	Amos T.	31	1854	H.C.	5	8
Barrows	Tilson	68	1872	S.Y.	1	L
"	Barnabus	49	1814	S.Y.	1	L
"	Martha	77	1847	S.Y.	1	L
"	Andrew	49	1824	S.Y.	9	L
"	Mary	90	1866	S.Y.	9	L
"	Francis S.	82	1894	P.Y.	2	
"	Hannah F.	86	1885	P.Y.	2	
"	Mary A.	9	1853	P.Y.	2	
Bartlett,	Gertrude M.		1852	P.Y.	5	
"	Harry C.		1899	P.Y.	5	
"	Harvey	66	1880	H.C.	1	3
"	Aurelia	57	1887	H.C.	1	3
"	Mary	46	1864	H.C.	1	3
"	Ira	84	1871	H.C.	2	6
"	Lydia	50	1854	H.C.	2	6
"	Horace	61	1878	H.C.	2	6
"	William P.	44	1899	H.C.	2	6
"	Anna B.	38	1893	H.C.	2	6
"	Cecil O.	76	1955	H.C.	2	6
"	Orsamus	78	1909	H.C.	2	7
"	Dorcas	85	1916	H.C.	2	7
"	Fred C.	66	1933	H.C.	2	12
"	Charles C.	40	1937	H.C.	2	12
"	Mable A.	26	1919	H.C.	2	12
"	Lysander			H.C.	2	12
"	Mary D.			H.C.	2	12

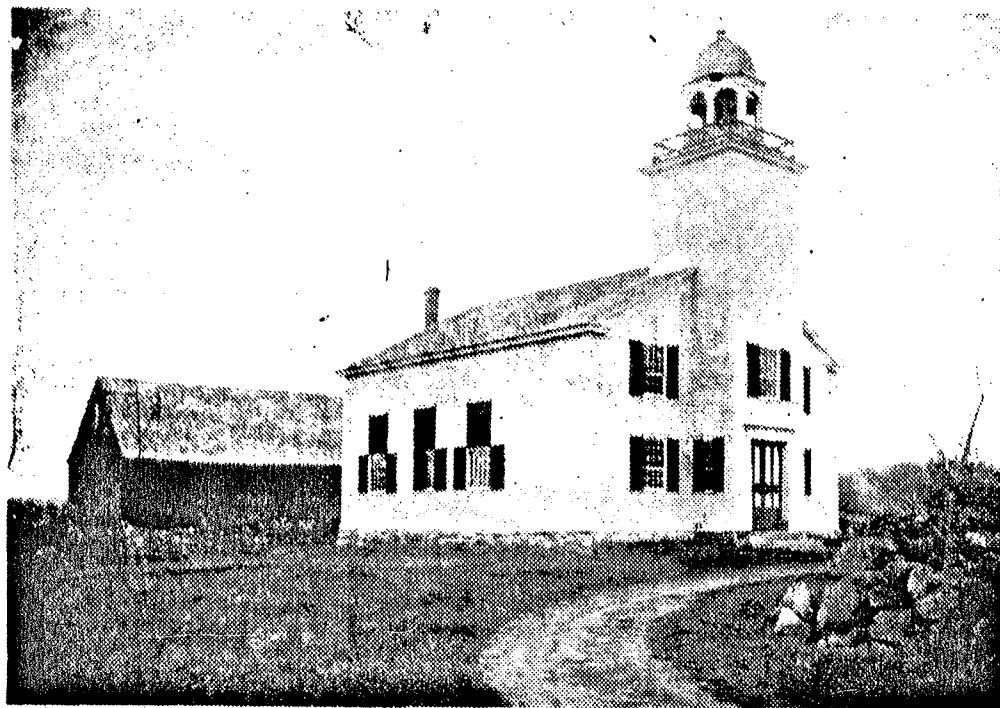
Bartlett	America (C.W.)	23	1864	H.C.	4	8
"	Lydia	50	1854	H.C.	4	8
"	Adelia F.	3	1838	H.C.	4	8
"	A. Fairfield	-	1839	H.C.	4	8
"	Nathaniel	68	1845	H.C.	4	9
"	Susan B.	80	1860	H.C.	4	9
"	Hiram	28	1839	H.C.	4	9
"	Susan B.	22	1841	H.C.	4	9
"	Horatio	26	1842	H.C.	4	9
"	Lewis C. (C.W.)	27	1864	M.G.	3	60
"	John (Rev. W)	95	1847	M.G.	6	40
"	Molly	72	1825	M.G.	6	40
Bates,	James H.	82	1882	S.P.		6
"	Evelyn T.	79	1886	S.P.		6
"	Robert	67	1870	M.G.	7	34
"	Marcia	99	1903	M.G.	7	34
"	William H.	2	1831	M.G.	7	34
Bearce,	Valorus A. (C.W.)	22	1862	P.Y.	1	
"	Charles Jr.	74	1886	P.Y.	1	
"	Berorah W.	39	1855	P.Y.	1	
"	dau. (broken stone)		1884	P.Y.	1	
Bennett,	William H.	65	1912	M.G.	12	34
"	Josephine E.	71	1926	M.G.	12	34
"	Winfred W.	78	1954	M.G.	12	34
"	Mary	80	1968	M.G.	12	34
Benson,	America	82	1914	H.C.	7	8
"	Elizabeth	59	1896	H.C.	7	8
Berry,	Charles H.	82	1906	S.P.		9
"	Cynthia S.	85	1910	S.P.		9
"	Harvey	66	1880	H.C.	4	10
"	Desire	85	1892	H.C.	4	10
"	Charles H.	74	1920	H.C.	4	10
"	Abbie F.	86	1943	H.C.	4	10
"	Rosanna	34	1883	H.C.	4	11
"	H. Perlle	1	1880	H.C.	4	11
"	Charles Rev.	88	1973	M.G.	13	23
"	Crystal C.	87	1972	M.G.	13	23
"	Adinoram J.	31	1905	M.G.	13	21
"	Leora A.	82	1959	M.G.	13	21
Bicknell,	James	73	1863	H.C.	1	4
"	Rebecca	45	1844	H.C.	1	4
"	Charles	60	1889	H.C.	1	4
"	Philena	29	1811	M.H.H.		
"	Philena	1	1810	M.H.H.		

Bicknell,	William	83	1887	S.P.	11	
"	Hannah	83	1888	S.P.	11	
"	Edward E.	1	1848	S.P.	11	
"	Harriet	58	1906	S.P.	11	
"	Henry	82	1925	S.P.	11	
"	Abbie M.	56	1907	S.P.	11	
"	Agnes M.			S.P.	11	
Bisbee,	<u>Horatio, Lieut</u>	22		H.C.	2	8
"	Lavina B.	39	1860	H.C.	2	8
"	<u>Hopetill, Capt.</u>	98	1893	H.C.	2	9
"	Martha	86	1882	H.C.	2	9
"	Hannibal	68	1887	M.G.	10	10
"	Betsy B.	40	1854	M.G.	10	10
"	Rolon E.	-	1850	M.G.	10	10
Blake	Edward Esq.	66	1834	B.Y.		
"	Sarah H.	59	1840	B.Y.		
Bonney,	Frank W.	34	1891	M.G.	12	23
"	Ellen M.	87	1950	M.G.	12	23
"	Wilbur F.	14	1901	M.G.	12	23
Borland,	James W.	77	1955	M.G.	17	5
Bosworth,	Flora P.	49	1915	M.G.	14	15
"	Mary E.	43	1924	M.G.	14	15
"	Asa C.	40	1921	M.G.	14	16
"	Lydia	84	1962	M.G.	14	16
"	Ernest	14	1900	M.G.	13	22
"	Harry E.	22	1901	M.G.	13	22
"	Prescott	85	1928	M.G.	13	22
"	Maggie	84	1929	M.G.	13	22
"	Leonard	58	1868	M.G.	8	25
"	Lucretia	72	1883	M.G.	8	25
"	Arminta	21	1871	M.G.	8	25
"	Charles L.	2	1854	M.G.	8	25
"	Otis	26	1828	M.G.	8	25
Bradeen,	Perley	70	1951	H.C.	5	1
"	Glennis	75	1960	H.C.	5	1
Bragg,	Dr. Washington	35	1843	H.C.	2	3
"	Francis Ellen	11	1955	H.C.	2	3
Bridgham,	Freeman,	82	1932	B.M.	4	15
"	Amanda M.	88	1944	B.M.	4	16
Brown,	Stillman	2	1836	H.C.	4	12
"	Jacob	48	1840	H.C.	4	12
"	Abigail	38	1853	H.C.	4	12
"	Abigail C.	17	1834	H.C.	4	12
"	Sophronia	14	1835	H.C.	4	12
"	Betsy R.	76	1899	H.C.	4	12
"	Charles M.	4	1838	S.Y.	5	R

Brown,	James (1812)		1882	M.G.	6	43
"	Polly		1824	M.G.	6	43
"	Mary T.			M.G.	6	43
"	Mary	33	1833	M.G.	6	43
Briggs,	Soloman	69	1849	S.P.		11
"	Keziah	70	1850	S.P.		11
"	Arvilla	76	1890	S.P.		11
"	Soloman Jr.	27	1831	M.H.H.		
"	Pholena	1	1810	M.H.H.		
Bryant,	David	67	1873	H.C.	1	2
"	Margaret	77	1882	H.C.	1	2
"	Emerlyne	30	1863	H.C.	1	2
"	Emily	70	1900	H.C.	1	2
"	Rufus (C)	89	1902	H.C.	4	6
"	Lucy A.	64	1873	H.C.	4	6
"	James	74	1855	H.C.	4	7
"	Olive	72	1855	H.C.	4	7
"	Vista	25	1854	H.C.	4	7
"	Alosco T.	70	1919	M.G.	13	26
"	Edward F.	69	1927	M.G.	13	26
"	Lovey Ellen	77	1946	M.G.	13	26
"	Edmon	87	1942	M.G.	14	12
"	Ruth E.	87	1928	M.G.	14	12
"	Charles T.	69	1957	M.G.	16	11
"	Iva M.	81	1971	M.G.	16	11
"	Mable M.	-	1926	M.G.	16	13
"	Harold A.	73	1962	M.G.	17	9
"	Villetta A.	82	1975	M.G.	17	9
"	Edmon L.	81	1977	M.G.	16	17
"	Clara E. Bryant	85	1985	M.G.	16	17
Burgess,	Walter E.	65	1970	G.Y.	4	24
Child,	Joseph F.	71	1917	H.C.	3	1
"	Mary D.	94	1944	H.C.	3	1
"	Joseph Enoch	28	1917	H.C.	3	1
"	Roscoe J.	58	1933	H.C.	3	1
"	Agnes	55	1926	H.C.	3	1
Churchill,	Jabez (1812)	81	1840	M.H.H.		
"	Mary	25	1826	M.H.H.		
Cobb,	James	85	1870	S.Y.	10	R
"	James	29	1840	S.Y.	10	R
"	Jacob	6	1823	S.Y.	10	R
"	Simeon	13	1833	S.Y.	10	R
"	Mary A.	10	1833	S.Y.	10	R
"	Lucy A.	20	1863	S.Y.	10	R
Coburn,	Mary C.	77	1905	P.Y.		
"	Lendall W.	22	1880	T.Y.	6	
Collins	Harold Lloyd	1946	1984	M.G.	14	16
"	Richard L.	1946	1984	M.G.	14	16

Corliss	Bennica M.	1	1869	H.C.	2	10
"	Jenny R.	15	1870	H.C.	2	10
"	George Edward	70	1914	H.C.	2	10
"	Sarah G.	59	1906	H.C.	2	10
"	David W. (1812)	86	1878	H.C.	3	10
"	Patty S.	68	1865	H.C.	3	10
"	David A.	85	1917	H.C.	3	11
"	Cordain K.	51	1887	H.C.	3	11
"	Alfred	75	1936	H.C.	3	11
Dunham,	Moses (REV)	88	1845	M.H.H.		
"	Margaret	78	1838	M.H.H.		
"	Lemuel (1812)	59	1848	M.H.H.		
"	Luther	9	1818	M.H.H.		
"	Betsy	64	1863	M.H.H.		
"	Charles	71	1858	M.H.H.		
Ellis ,	Peres, (1812)	72	1838	T.Y.	7	
"	Polly	83	1856	T.Y.	7	
"	Philip	59	1849	T.Y.	7	
"	Hope	48	1836	T.Y.	7	
"	Clarinda T.	18	1845	T,Y,	7	

A Memory of Years Long Past



OLD SUMNER CHURCH—This Baptist church was built at Sumner Corner in 1834.

In 1947, the building was torn down and the material used in constructing the Seventh Day Adventist Church at South Woodstock.

The picture was taken prior to 1905. No. 199.

Coburn,	Charles F.	22	1885	T.Y.	6	
"	Inez B.	1	1885	T.Y.	6	
"	C. Anna (baby)	-	1894	T.Y.	6	
"	Levi C. (C.W.)	64	1895	T.Y.	6	
"	Sarah A.	84	1914	T.Y.	6	
"	Mary E.	77	1942	T.Y.	6	
Cole,	John	21	1812	M.H.H.		
"	Edward G.	4	1831	M.H.H.		
"	William H.	62	1903	B.M.	4	14
"	William H.	-	1868	B.M.	4	15
"	Lizzie S.	21	1865	M.G.	2	63
"	Estella I.	1	1865	M.G.	2	63
"	Martha N.	87	1924	M.G.	5	46
"	Martha E.	24	1852	M.G.	5	46
"	Lemuel	83	1849	M.G.	5	47
"	Elizabeth	81	1850	M.G.	5	47
"	Lemuel Jr.	73	1877	M.G.	5	47
"	Lydia	83	1886	M.G.	5	47
"	Adelia F.	16	1856	M.G.	5	47
Cone,	Mary L.	57	1913	M.G.	1	70
"	Frank	93	1874	M.G.	1	70
Cook,	Eva			M.G.	17	5
Corbett,	Mary C.	66	1905	P.Y.	3	
Coolbroth,	Daniel, Rev. (Rev.)	92	1833	M.G.	10	16
"	Elizabeth	88	1853	M.G.	10	16
Cox,	Sullivan	77	1889	H.C.	5	10
"	Mary	61	1875	H.C.	5	10
"	Louisa	29	1862	H.C.	5	10
"	Alonzo F.	59	1909	H.C.	5	10
Crockett,	John	90	1861	G.Y.	3	23
"	Cynthia	90	1870	G.Y.	3	23
"	Chloe S.	25	1858	G.Y.	6	4
Cushman,	Josiah	66	1864	S.P.		6
"	Rebecca D.	49	1842	S.P.		6
"	Jane L.	11	1822	S.P.		6
"	Charles	-	1832	S.P.		6
"	Otis B.	-		S.P.		6
"	William	80	1910	S.P.		6
"	Jerusha	67	1903	S.P.		6
"	Betsy	89	1897	S.P.		6
Davis,	William W.	50	1910	S.P.		8
"	Lizzie L.	52	1917	S.P.		8
"	Joshua, (1812&Rev.)	87	1847	M.G.	8	30
"	Florence A.	77	1940	M.G.	9	17

Davis,	William H.	75	1936	M.G.	11	8
"	Mary A.	22	1887	M.G.	11	8
"	Nellie	3	1886	M.G.	11	8
"	Lizzie	1	1886	M.G.	11	8
"	Charles G.	72	1895	M.G.	12	31
"	Alice K.	63	1894	M.G.	12	31
Dearborn,	Joseph <i>Black Hawk War</i>	73	1874	S.P.		4
"	Abigail	72	1969	S.P.		4
"	Edward B.	-	1825	S.P.		4
"	Elizabeth H.	1	1827	S.P.		4
"	Joseph H.	3	1832	S.P.		4
"	Abigail B.	8	1936	S.P.		4
"	Joseph H.	85	1919	S.P.		9
"	S. Jennie	56	1893	S.P.		9
"	Benjamin (1812)	70	1865	M.G.	8	27
"	Polly B.	69	1864	M.G.	8	27
"	John C.	2	1828	M.G.	8	27
"	Daniel B.	94	1925	M.G.	16	10
"	Celestia J.	84	1922	M.G.	16	10
"	Wilson	61	1923	M.G.	16	10
"	Mary E.	92	1950	M.G.	16	10
Dorr,	John	70	1890	B.M.	1	16
"	Priscilla J.	76	1903	B.M.	1	17
"	John M.	81	1925	B.M.	1	18
Doten,	Zury	68	1913	H.C.	1	1
"	Ellen	85	1933	H.C.	1	1
"	Laurie A.	2	1877	H.C.	1	1
"	Cyrus H.	40	1866	M.G.	2	66
"	Cytus H.	5	1866	M.G.	2	66
"	Ansell W.	8	1872	M.G.	2	66
"	Orbine	1	1866	M.G.	2	66
"	John F.	56	1913	M.G.	2	66
"	Timoth S.	79	1901	M.G.	14	13
"	Avis A.	85	1908	M.G.	14	13
Drake,	Mary J.	7	1864	H.C.	3	9
"	Ralph C.	60	1966	M.G.	17	6
"	Alice H.	65	1973	M.G.	17	6
Dunn,	Ellwood M.	72	1972	M.G.	16	12
"	Ida Ola	27	1932	M.G.	16	12
"	Infant	-	1925	M.G.	16	12
Dyer,	Thomas,	85	1908	G.Y.	2	21
"	Eleaser P.	77	1905	G.Y.	2	22
"	Thomas	75	1862	G.Y.	2	23
"	Hannah	97	1881	G.Y.	2	24
Ellis,	Peres (1812)	72	1838	T.Y.	7	
"	Polly	83	1856	T.Y.	7	
2	Phillip	59	1849	T.Y.	7	

Dunham,	Moses (Rev.)	88	1845	M.H.H.		
"	Margaret	78	1838	M.H.H.		
"	Lemuel	59	1848	M.H.H.		
"	Luther	9	1818	M.H.H.		
"	Betsy	64	1863	M.H.H.		
Charles	Charles	71	1858	M.H.H.		
Ellis,	Hope	48	1836	T.Y.	7	
"	Clarinda T.	16	1845	T.Y.	7	
"	Freeman (Rev.)		1802	M.H.H.		
"	Benjamin	61	1866	M.H.H.		
"	Hannah	71	1881	M.H.H.		
Ewin,	Colista	33	1851	H.C.	3	5
Farrar,	Isaac C.	24	1884	J.C.		
"	Walter W.	71	1928	P.Y.	3	
"	Lucy B.	74	1922	P.Y.	3	
Flagg,	George	41	1864	B.M.	5	13
"	Betsy A.	79	1897	B.M.	5	14
"	Lydia E.	15	1865	B.M.	5	12
Fletcher,	Bernice B.	1	1869	S.Y.	R	
"	Christopher (C.)	48	1858	H.C.	43	7
"	Susan	66	1873	H.C.	3	7
"	Moses H.	5	1847	H.C.	3	7
"	John A.	25	1899	H.C.	3	7
"	Bertha M.	16	1891	H.C.	3	7
"	Nettie J.	25	1892	H.C.	3	7
"	C. C. (C W)	62	1906	H.C.	3	7
"	Dorcas L.	55	1896	H.C.	3	7
"	Annie T.	42	1910	H.C.	3	7
Fogg,	Nathaniel	58	1844	H.C.	5	5
"	Abigail	81	1863	H.C.	5	5
"	Abbie A.	-	1848	H.C.	5	5
"	Almond D.	17	1863	H.C.	5	5
"	Albert A. (WW1)	58	1947	H.C.	5	5
"	Laura F.	79	1933	H.C.	5	6
"	Axel W.	44	1895	H.C.	5	6
"	Nathaniel	57	1879	H.C.	5	6
"	Mary	73	1897	H.C.	5	6
"	Ezekiel F. (C.W.)			B.M.	1	1
"	Eldridge E.	-	1838	B.M.	3	7
"	Betsy	57	1840	B.M.	7	18
"	James E. (C W)	77	1900	M.G.	11	4
"	Elizabeth	77	1898	M.G.	11	4
"	Charles V.	30	1888	M.G.	11	4
"	Emery J.	18	1881	M.G.	11	4

Foote,	Herbert W.	89	1974	M.G.	17	8
"	Muriel B.	81	1968	M.G.	17	8
Ford,	George W.			H.C.	2	11
"	Caroline			H.C.	2	11
"	Arza	50	1851	H.C.	5	3
"	Nancy R.	68	1872	H.C.	5	3
Fuller,	<u>Elonzo (2 wars)</u>	<u>98</u>	<u>1917</u>	<u>B.M.</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>4</u>
"	Alonzo	6	1862	B.M.	1	5
"	Edwina A.	4	1857	B.M.	1	6
"	Essec	2	1857	B.M.	1	7
"	Sally	65	1851	B.M.	1	8
"	<u>Isaac, Capt.</u>	<u>75</u>	<u>1856</u>	<u>B.M.</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>9</u>
"	Franklin	2	1855	B.M.	2	2
"	Albert	5	1855	B.M.	2	3
"	Asenath	23	1840	B.M.	2	4
"	Ezekial F.	97	1896	B.M.	2	5
"	Maria	76	1890	B.M.	2	6
"	Arathusa	2	1827	B.M.	2	8
"	Ephrium	27	1838	B.M.	2	9
"	Ezra	74	1864	M.G.	8	31
"	Sarah		1889	M.G.	8	31
"	Oscar	72	1902	M.G.	8	31
"	Marcellus A.	78	1912	M.G.	8	31
"	Roscoe S.	23	1886	M.G.	15	4
"	Abbie A.	78	1912	M.G.	15	4
Gammon,	Eddie, H.	-	1875	H.C.	3	3
"	Robinson	87	1882	M.G.	8	28
"	Sarah	92	1886	M.G.	8	28
"	Phoebe	15	1854	M.G.	8	28
"	Wife of J. D.	20	1850	M.H.H.		
"	Nathaniel	49	1832	G.Y.	4	10
"	Abby S.	5	1854	G.Y.	4	11
"	Anna F.	14	1854	G.Y.	4	12
"	Nathaniel	22	1854	G.Y.	4	13
"	Fanny W.	35	1865	G.Y.	4	14
"	Esther S.	70	1881	G.Y.	4	15
"	James M.	76	1885	G.Y.	4	16
Gates,	Fred	79	1958	P.Y.	2	
"	Addie S.	38	1919	P.Y.	2	
Getchell,	Abbie L.	85	1944	M.G.	16	14
Glover,	Convers S.	1	1863	G.Y.	5	1
"	Nathaniel S.	30	1823	G.Y.	6	2
Goding,	Leon	-	1896	P.Y.	7	
Gowell,	Willie A.	1	1869	S.Y.	8	L
Gilman,	Harriet J.	88	1963	(Cremated ashes on Farm)		

Gurney,	Calvin	84	1882	S.P.	1	
	Abigail	89	1889	S.P.	1	
Hall,	Eveline C.	85	1891	M.G.	9	23
Hammond,	Eldred C.	65	1962	M.G.	15	9
	Albert S. Jr.	-	1966	M.G.	15	9
Hanson,	George Earl	56	1968	M.G.	16	11
Hayford,	William	61	1801	M.H.H.		
"	Betsy	73	1816	M.H.H.		
"	Christina	14	1799	M.H.H.		
"	Axel	15	1814	M.H.H.		
"	Asa	20	1830	M.H.H.		
"	Harrison	2	1823	M.H.H.		
"	Cyrus	62	1869	H. C.	2	7
"	Lydia B.			H.C.	2	7
"	Arvilla	78	1891	H.C.	2	7
"	Lewis	74	1955	H.C.	5	1
"	Will	78	1961	H.C.	5	1
"	William P.	74	1927	H.C.	5	1
"	Lilla G.	47	1894	H.C.	5	1
"	Addie M.	48	1910	H.C.	5	1
Herrick,	Franklin P.	25	1878	P.Y.	6	
"	Belinda K.	27	1878	P.Y.	6	
Hines,	Barnham J.	63	1872	H.C.	3	3
"	Abby P.	78	1895	H.C.	3	3
"	Charles B.	46	1898	H.C.	3	3
Hobbs,	Charles T.	62	1920	B.M.	1	2
"	May F.	41	1891	B.M.	1	3
Hollis,	Albion B.	43	1879	H.C.	7	4
"	Lydia B.	57	1897	H.C.	7	4
"	Annie G.	9	1889	H.C.	7	4
Holmes	Jonathan (1812)			M.H.H.		
Holt,	Abigail	64	1858	J.C.		
"	Alma L.	-	1865	J.C.		
Howard,	H. Scott	66	1915	M.G.	14	14
"	Marhon L.	74	1932	M.G.	14	14
"	Barnabus	76	1862	H.R.W.	L	
"	Thirza	69	1867	H.R.W.	L	
"	Angeline	61	1882	H.R.W.	L	
"	Abner D.	91	1969	H.R.W.	R	
"	Valray G.	74	1969	H.R.W.	R	
"	Leon E.	-		H.R.W.	R	
"	Edwin	88	1914	H.R.W.	R	
"	Harriet	69	1902	H.R.W.	R	
"	Elisha B.	48	1918	H.R.W.	R	
"	Vernon A.	60	1969	H.R.W.	R	
"	Axel L	37	1900	H.R.W.	R	

Hersey,	Ida A.	58	1917	S.P.	9	
Hussey,	Maurice E.	76	1950	M.G.	14	17
"	Ada L.	56	1927	M.G.	14	17
"	Myrna	5	1918	M.G.	14	17
"	Frank B.	15	1932	M.G.	14	17
Hutchinson,	Daniel	81	1853	M.H.H.		
"	Mary	65	1840	M.H.H.		
"	Richard	81	1887	Blake		
"	Mary M.	45	1855	Blake		
"	Mary	2	1837	Blake		
"	Rodney, Dea.	76	1889	S.P.	2	
"	Olive B.	83	1905	S.P.	2	
"	Willie H.	7	1870	S.P.	2	
"	Herbert L.	19	1877	S.P.	2	
"	Carroll B.	24	1877	S.P.	2	
Irish,	Leon	67	1945	H.C.	1	3
"	Elizabeth	21	1903	H.C.	1	3
"	Edgar C.	79	1950	H.C.	3	14
"	Lena M.	90	1964	H.C.	3	14
"	Lawrence E.	66	1974	H.C.	3	14
"	James E.	79	1947	H.C.	6	1
"	Wilma M.	82	1951	H.C.	6	1
"	Howard M.	64	1957	H.C.	6	1
"	Edmund			H.C.	2	9
"	Nathaniel	69	1879	S.P.	7	
"	Maria E.	79	1894	S. P.	7	
"	Decatur	89	1928	S.P.	16	
"	Mary A.	86	1927	S.P.	16	
"	Nellie A.	12	1877	S.P.	17	
"	Edward	87	1890	S.P.	17	
"	Nancy R.	55	1859	S.P.	17	
"	Florilla F.	73	1884	S.P.	17	
"	James	93	1922	S.P.	17	
"	Sylvia F.	64	1893	S.P.	17	
"	Geneva	-		S.P.	17	
Jackson,	Austin	81	1892	J.C.		
"	Nancy	87	1896	J.C.		
"	Rosilla M.	13	1852	J.C.		
Jaquith,	Eben R.	74	1863	S.Y.	13	R
Jones,	Hannah L.	30	1876	P.Y.	7	
"	Fred T.	15	1884	P.Y.	7	
Jordan,	William	75	1886	S.P.	3	
"	Arvilla	79	1892	S.P.	3	
"	Wm. Francis	83	1917	S.P.	3	
"	Olive Ann	70	1908	S.P.	3	
Jeselskis	Baby Boy	1983	1983	M.G.	15.	12

Jewett,	Samuel	74	1873	T.Y.	6	
"	Roxanna S.	84	1887	T.Y.	6	
"	Perez T.	20	1842	T.Y.	6	
"	Sarah	26	1823	T.Y.	5	
Jose,	William E.	22	1893	M.G.	3	61
Keith,	Lester E.	54	1908	M.G.	4	55
"	Olivia E.	45	1893	M.G.	4	55
Keller,	Nellie E.	80	1955	M.G.	13	25
Knapp,	<u>Alma (Co.Me.Inf.)</u>			M.G.	1	70
"	William E.	57	1917	M.G.	5	50
"	William G.	79	1902	M.G.	5	50
"	Cynthia A.	67	1894	M.G.	5	50
"	Henry D.	58	1912	M.G.	13	24
"	Etta	52	1908	M.G.	13	24
"	Fred	19	1905	M.G.	13	24
George E.	George E.	38	1919	M.G.	13	25
"	Pearl M.	67	1951	M.G.	13	25
"	Charles M.	1	1893	M.G.	5	50
Lane,	John A.	7	1839	S.Y.	7	R
Larrabee,	Jonathan	71	1853	M.G.	10	15
"	Phebe	81	1869	M.G.	10	15
"	John	76	1888	M.G.	10	15
"	Joanna R.	54	1875	M.G.	10	15
Leach,	Isaac	75	1843	S.Y.	10	L
"	Susanna	52	1829	S.Y.	10	L
"	Isaac	1	1804	S.Y.	10	L
"	Oliver F.	-	1808	S.Y.	10	L
"	Harriet	31	1838	S.Y.	10	L
"	Isaac Jr.	31	1843	S.Y.	10	L
"	Gustavus H.	1	1845	S.Y.	10	L
"	Isaac W.	16	1852	P.Y.	6	
Libby,	Edwin W.	84	1956	M.G.	15	5
"	May(Palmer)	32	1916	M.G.	15	5
"	Victoria R.	80	1971	M.G.	15	5
"	William L.	76	1955	H.C.	6	4
"	Sadie G.	74	1951	H.C.	6	4
Link,	Mike			H.C.	6	14
Lucas,	Samuel C.	82	1908	H.C.	3	10
"	Signora	94	1923	H.C.	3	10
"	Arietta I.	35	1893	H.C.	3	10
"	Florence E.	86	1949	H.C.	3	10
"	<u>Oliver (1812)</u>	76	1870	P.Y.	2	
"	Deborah T.	54	1857	P.Y.	2	
"	Rebecca F.	2	1828	P.Y.	2	
"	Mary W.	25	1870	P.Y.	2	

Lucas,	Timothy C.	57	1879	P.Y.	1	
"	Abigail	78	1904	P.Y.	1	
"	Charles H.	88	1940	P.Y.	1	
"	Lucinda E.	77	1928	P.Y.	1	
"	<u>Willard (1812)</u>	81	1871	M.G.	3	58
"	Sally	79	1875	M.G.	3	58
"	Isaac	86	1844	M.G.	5	46
"	Lydia	84	1845	M.G.	5	46
"	Sarah B.	54	1856	M.G.	5	46
"	Amasa Jr.	71	1889	M.G.	7	32
"	Mary J.	66	1897	M.G.	7	32
"	Etta I.	-	1865	M.G.	7	32
"	John A.	64	1880	M.G.	9	22
"	Amasa Sr.	83	1870	M.G.	10	16
"	Nancy C.	94	1885	M.G.	10	16
"	Adrian	70	1922	M.G.	7	32
Luce,	Milton L.	67	1944	M.G.	14	14
"	Bessie M.	73	1957	M.G.	14	14
Mahar,	George F.	8	1864	M.G.	10	16
Manwell,	Clarissa P.	80	1897	P.Y.	6	
Mahoney,	John W.	47	1940	M.G.	13	19
"	Mary	79	1958	M.G.	13	19
"	Perley	-	1911	M.G.	13	19
Marble,	Ruth	23	1942			
Marshall,	Walter M.	6	1891	M.H.H.		
"	John	63	1851	S.P.	7	
"	Sarah	85	1880	S.P.	7	
"	Robert P.	17	1853	S.P.	7	
Marston,	John C.	81	1942	M.G.	2	64
"	Martha A.	45	1906	M.G.	2	64
"	Rose	78	1945	M.G.	2	64
"	Abram C.	71	1933	M.G.	14	11
"	Estella S.	58	1925	M.G.	14	11
"	<u>Earl H. (WW1)</u>	19	1917	M.G.	14	11
"	<u>Wilder (WW1)</u>	23	1918	M.G.	14	11
"	Gertrude E.	1	1892	M.G.	2	64
"	Lorenzo D.	58	1888	M.G.	2	65
"	Adaline	19	1889	M.G.	2	65
"	Lydia	34	1880	M.G.	2	65
"	Edwin L.	2	1867	M.G.	2	65
"	Carrie M.	18	1888	M.G.	2	65
"	Betsy B.	61	1879	G.Y.	3	9
"	Samuel	62	1875	G.Y.	3	8
"	Allen R.	1901	1982	M.G.	17	4
Mason,	Lewis	72	1880	S.)	15	
"	Harriett N.	70	1887	S.P.	15	

Mason,	Orrington	72	1914	S.P.	15	
"	Lewis C.	82	1931	S.P.	15	
"	Carrie E.	72	1933	S.P.	15	
Maxim.	Leonard, H. Dr.	45	1874	H.C.	2	9
"	Harriet B.	45	1874	H.C.	2	9
"	Howard	22		H.C.	2	9
McDonald,	Fred F.	85	1975	M.G.	10	17
McKenner,	Phoebe S.	30	1857	P.Y.	5	
"	Alton H.	3	1862	P.Y.	7	
McKenney,	Silas	83	1874	H.C.	7	10
"	Jane	75	1874	H.C.	7	10
McLean,	Della A.	73	1930	M.G.	5	49
"	?	41	1899	M.G.	5	49
Mendall,	Joseph F.	63	1894	M.G.	3	58
"	Ella May	5	1863	M.G.	3	58
"	Elisha			M.G.	3	60
"	Hanna J.	80	1922	M.G.	3	60
Merrill,	Gilbert	33	1861	H.C.	3	5
"	Sarah H.	62	1886	H.C.	3	5
"	Emma May	7	1865	H.C.	3	5
"	Ola	-	1890	B.M.	2	10
"	Walter L.	17	1903	B.M.	2	11
"	Ida	84	1947	B.M.	2	12
"	Evelyn M.	63	1958	B.M.	2	13
"	Cyrus	84	1897	B.M?	2	14
"	Elizabeth	91	1906	B.M.	2	15
"	Albert N.	80	1977	B.M.	2	16
"	Baby	-	1906	B.M.	2	18
"	Charles A.	97	1931	B.M.	3	11
"	Charlotte H.	72	1918	B.M.	3	12
Milanese,	<u>Gabriel A. (USN)</u>	61	1975	H.C.	6	3
Millet,	Angelina M.	4	1863	S.Y.	4	L
Milner,	Henry	36	1835	S.Y.	13	R
"	James H.	1	1832	S.Y.	13	R
Mitchell,	<u>William F. (C W)</u>	86	1920	M.G.	13	21
"	Lydia J.	60	1906	M.G.	13	21
"	Persis T.	79	1904	S.P.	8	
"	Robert V.	39	1900	S.P.	12	
"	<u>Zenas (C W)</u>	83	1889	S.P.	12	(
"	Eliza B.	90	1909	S.P.	12	
"	Robert V.	4	1859	S.P.	12	
"	Mahitable	17	1859	S.P.	12	
"	Louis K.	62	1913	S.P.	12	
"	Wallace	69	1917	S.P.	12	

Neal,	Daniel F.	54	1913	H.C.	3	6
"	Tamison	66	1881	H.C.	3	6
Osgood,	Appolos, Maj.	74	1867	H.C.	1	8
	(1812)					
"	Cynthia	81	1877	H.C.	1	8
"	M. Chauncy	75	1902	H.C.	1	8
"	Merrick H.	81	1938	H.C.	1	8
Parsons,	Adelia	4	1872	P.Y.	1	
"	Bertha	21	1891	P.Y.	2	
"	Dwight L.	20	1921	P.Y.	2	
"	Emery	82	1919	P.Y.	2	
"	Abbie A.	90	1936	P.Y.	2	
"	Inf.	-	1879	P.Y.	2	
"	Dwight (WW1)			P.Y.	3	
"	Col. Daniel (1812)	81	1876	P.Y.	4	
"	Harriet	80	1885	P.Y.	4	
"	Ruth T.	32	1832	P.Y.	4	
"	Lydia	33	1834	P.Y.	4	
"	Daniel	23	1848	P.Y.	4	
"	William	24	1855	P.Y.	4	
"	Sylvina H.	17	1863	P.Y.	4	
"	Julia Ann	1	1850	P.Y.	4	
"	Henry	21	1818	P.Y.	5	
"	Betsy	18	1820	P.Y.	5	
"	William	23	1831	P.Y.	5	
"	Lucretia		1848	P.Y.	5	
"	Davis	82	1852	P.Y.	5	
"	Victoria	24	1886	M.G.	3	59
Peabody,	Jessie	60	1858	P.Y.	6	
"	Franklin P.	25	1878	P.Y.	6	
Perry,	Jerold R.	22	1971	M.G.	14	18
"	Lilla R.	1924	1983	M.G.	13	27
Pratt,	Clarinda			B.M.	8	1
"	Benj. F. (Flag on grave)			B.M.	8	3
Proctor,	Rebecca B.	16	1832	M.G.	8	26
"	Uriah	-	1895	M.G.	8	26
"	Charles A.	6	1828	M.G.	8	26
"	Abigail Ann	2	1828	M.G.	8	26
"	Abigail	1	1829	M.G.	8	26
Purkis,	Avoline R.	38	1893	S.P.	10	
"	Arthur L.	79	1951	S.P.	25	
"	Nellie A.	49	1922	S.P.	25	
"	Amos S. (CW)	77	1912	S.P.	25	
"	Marcia	61	1897	S.P.	25	
"	Robert	80	1914	P.Y.	2	
"	John	45	1838	P.Y.	2	

Putnam,	Amos H.	50	1834	B.M.	1	14
"	Betsy	95	1886	B.M.	1	14
Read,	Sampson	99	1822	M.H.H.		
"	Bradford	92	1822	M.H.H.		
"	Sampson	54	1827	M.H.H.		
"	Hulda	39	1842	M.H.H.		
"	Joan	8	1866	M.H.H.		
"	Sullivan	-	1810	M.H.H.		
"	Sullivan	1	1808	M.H.H.		
"	Jane	22	1866	M.H.H.		
Reed,	Isaac	80	1890	H.C.	7	5
"	Mary J.	87	1906	H.C.	7	5
"	Charles F.	70	1915	H.C.	7	5
"	Mary E.	86	1946	H.C.	7	5
Records,	Mary L.	23	1899	M.G.	5	48
Reynolds,	Earland F.	3	1849	B.M.	3	6
Richardson,	Bradburtt B.	83	1878	H.C.	6	10
"	<u>Eliphilet (CW)</u>	36	1862	H.C.	6	10
"	Jane	55	1848	H.C.	6	10
Ricker,	Demis	85	1887	H.C.	3	8
"	Abigail	443	1847	H.C.	3	8
"	Nancy	82	1897	H.C.	3	8
"	(Stone missing)			H.C.	3	8
"	<u>James M. (CW)</u>	23	1866	H.C.	3	8
"	Cyrus	79	1885	H.R.W.		F
"	Nancy W.	85	1890	H.R.W.		
Sarah D.	Sarah D.	47	1886	H.R.W.		
"	Nettie	-	1856	H.R.W.		L
"	Helen A.	29	1900	H.R.W.		
"	James	86	1859	H.R.W.		
"	Nancy	27	1804	H.R.W.		
"	Elizabeth	74	1859	H.R.W.		
"	Henry C.	70	1907	H.R.W.		
"	H. Emily	76	1917	H.R.W.		
Robinson,	<u>Elisha T. (CW)</u>	79	1915	T.Y.	3	
"	Charles G.	2	1885	T.Y.	3	
"	Deborah T.	30	1841	T.Y.	3	
"	Sgt. <u>George F. (CW)</u>	75	1907	T.Y.	3	
"	Stephen R.	49	1865	H.C.	2	8
"	Olive	84	1878	M.G.	4	52
"	John S.	81	1881	M.G.	4	52
"	<u>Alvin B. (CW)</u>			M.G.	4	52
"	Isaac S.	48	1882	M.G.	11	3
"	Helen C.	28	1896	M.G.	11	3
"	John O.	76	1908	M.G.	13	20
"	Mary A.	85	1919	M.G.	13	20
"	William C.	10	1868	M.G.	13	20

Rose,	George V. (CW)	41	1881	M.G.	5	48
"	Lizzie	35	1882	M.G.	5	48
"	Gary B.	-	1964	M.G.	15	7
Roulston,	George H.	25	1892	M.G.	13	24
Russell, .	Ephrium	84	1870	G.Y.	2	3
"	Elizabeth	30	1825	G.Y.	2	1
"	Sally	62	1866	G.Y.	2	2
"	Celia M.	15	1864	G.Y.	2	4
"	Dolly	48	1866	G.Y.	2	5
"	Ephrium	72	1887	G.Y.	2	6
"	Betsy	88	1857	H.C.	5	12
"	Thomas C.	83	1884	H.C.	5	12
"	Andrew	85	1887	H.C.	6	5
"	Susan H.	42	1843	H.C.	6	5
"	Sarah	72	1893	H.C.	6	5
"	Lydia J.	20	1856	H.C.	6	5
Sanderson,	D. B.	77	1896	M.G.	3	60
Sampson,	Moses S.	66	1882	M.G.	11	6
"	Sarah A.	88	1907	M.G.	11	6
"	Albert S.	66	1919	M.G.	11	6
"	Phoebe J.	67	1922	M.G.	11	6
"	Sgt. Moses (1812)	89	1871	S.Y.	9	R
"	Mary (Polly)	89	1875	S.Y.	9	R
"	Jeremiah	3	1814	S.Y.	9	R
"	Sally	3	1833	S.Y.	9	R
"	Augusta	7	1833	S.Y.	9	R
"	Sarah	78	1836	S.Y.	9	R
"	Consider E (CW)	80	1838	S.Y.	9	R
"	Bertha A.	74	1839	S.Y.	9	R
"	Sarah T.	54	1854	S.Y.	9	R
"	Clinton A.	81	1861			
Sawyer,	Roxanna	48	1857	M.H.H.		
"	Lydia E.	17	1858	M.H.H.		
"	Elizabeth	18	1856	M.H.H.		
Soper,	Mary J.	83	1868	M.G.	2	65
Soule,	Joseph.	79	1851	T.Y.	5	
"	Betsy	74	1855	T.Y.	5	
"	Joseph	21	1823	T.Y.	5	
"	Marker	-	1823	T.Y.	5	
"	Sarah	43	1820	T.Y.	5	
"	Harland	-	1857	T.Y.	5	
"	Bezai (1822)	68	1835	Soule		
"	Dulcena H.	5	1827	Soule		
"	(Stone broken)	3	1825	Soule		
Spaulding,	Adelbert	-		M.G.	15	1
Sparrow,	Sgt. William (1812)	80	1864	S.Y.	5	L

Sparrow,	Sarah	69	1861	S.Y.	3	L
"	William	2	1814	S.Y.	3	L
"	Infant son	-	1819	S.Y.	3	L
"	Christina	18	1839	S.Y.	3	L
"	Jehiel	11	1827	S.Y.	3	L
"	William B.	48	1875	S.Y.	4	L
"	Lydia	68	1895	S.Y.	4	L
"	Emerson B.	21	1875	S.Y.	4	L
Standley,	Willie S.	-	1893	M.G.	1	70
Staples,	Daniel	46	1867	S.Y.	8	L
"	Rebecca	76	1897	S.Y.	8	L
"	Clara	11	1866	S.Y.	8	L
"	Clumba A.	1	1858	S.Y.	8	L
Starbird,	Elizabeth L.	34	1866	M.G.	7	34
"	Persis	8	1866	M.G.	7	34
Stewart,	George E.	87	1941	B.M.	5	10
Stetson,	Elisha (1812)	86	1886	M.G.	6	40
"	Betsy	90	1872	M.G.	6	40
"	Elizabeth L.	34	1866	M.G.	6	40
"	Tilson	67	1854	M.G.	9	17
"	Salome R.	83	1873	M.G.	9	17
"	Asa R.	13	1837	M.G.	9	17
"	John B.	48	1887	M.G.	10	9
"	Miranda C.	64	1883	M.G.	10	9
"	Walter H.	16	1865	M.G.	10	9
"	Francelia H.	83	1943	M.G.	10	9
"	Baby marker	-		M.G.	10	9
"	Lewis C.	84	1935	M.G.	12	28
"	Martha F.	57	1912	M.G.	12	28
"	Ethel M.	20	1908	M.G.	12	28
"	Juliette B.	70	1919	M.G.	12	28
Stevens,	Miriam F.	77	1911	M.G.	11	7
Stickney,	Thomas	39	1851	M.G.	10	14
"	Louisa L.	84	1903	M.G.	10	14
"	Viola L.	67	1913	M.G.	10	14
"	Thomas A.	71	1922	M.G.	10	14
StLaurent,	Amanda E.	-	1980	M.G.	17	8A
Sturtevant,	Thomas (CW)	46	1854	M.G.	9	24
"	Betsy	20	1861	M.G.	9	24
"	Lewis A. (CW)	17	1864	M.G.	9	24
"	Parthenia	72	1887	M.G.	9	24
"	Allen	85	1863	M.H.H.		
"	Betsy L.	49	1853	M.H.H.		
"	Esther	81	1873	M.H.H.		

Thomas,	Nathaniel	86	1929	M.G.	11	5
"	Helen S.	55	1900	M.G.	11	5
"	Walter H.	41	1911	M.G.	12	35
"	<u>Emery (Spanish)</u>	84	1936	M.G.	17	1
"	Lemuel	59	1822	S.Y.	6	R
"	Martha	80	1843	S.Y.	6	R
"	<u>Daniel (1812)</u>	80	1872	S.Y.	8	R
"	Sally C.	81	1873	S.Y.	8	R
"	Ira	2	1831	S.Y.	8	R
"	Sarah W.	19	1841	S.Y.	6	L
"	Seneca	1	1817	S.Y.	6	L
"	William R.	3	1817	S.Y.	6	L
"	Justin	25	1845	S.Y.	8	R
"	Daniel	15	1846	S.Y.	8	R
"	Jedediah	86	1813	T.Y.	5	
"	Isaiah	1	1810	T.Y.	4	
"	Elisha	5	1819	T.Y.	4	
"	Orilla	22	1835	T.Y.	4	
"	Elisha	25	1846	T.Y.	3	
"	Ichabod	22	1827	T.Y.	3	
"	Clarinda	4	1827	T.Y.	3	
"	<u>Capt. Nathaniel (1812)</u>	45	1825	T.Y.	3	
"	Sally	86	1867	T.Y.	3	
"	Lucy	7	1822	T.Y.	3	
"	Humbert C.	88	1956	T.Y.	2	
"	Edith B.		1940	T.Y.	2	
"	M. Horace	31	1899	T.Y.	2	
"	Laroy	21	1871	T.Y.	2	
"	Nathaniel	81	1890	T.Y.	2	
"	Almira	61	1870	T.Y.	2	
"	George F.	20	1860	T.Y.	2	
"	Julia	16	1858	T.Y.	2	
"	Ichabod	3	1854	T.Y.	2	
"	Clarinda	1	1838	T.Y.	2	
"	Caleb	87	1918	H.C.	6	12
"	Julia Ann	42	1879	H.C.	6	12
"	Lewis W.	76	1933	H.C.	6	12
"	Olive May	60	1931	H.C.	6	12
"	James S.	33	1893	H.C.	6	12
"	Hattie H.	57	1926	H.C.	6	12
"	Lewis	27	1851	H.C.	6	13
Thompson,	Jonathan	65	1857	M.G.	9	18
"	Phoebe	85	1886	M.G.	9	18
"	Jefferson	19	1861	M.G.	9	18
"	Madison	29	1861	M.G.	9	18
"	Lydia J.	45	1865	M.G.	9	18
"	Persis P.	21	1864	M.G.	9	18
"	J. W.	23	1853	M.G.	9	19
"	Persis	3	1833	M.G.	9	19
"	Margaret	11	1832	M.G.	9	19
"	Harriet H.	14	1853	M.G.	9	19
"	Drusilla	36		M.H.H.		
"	<u>Uzza (1812)</u>	64	1849	S.Y.	13	L
"	Abigail	79	1864	S.Y.	13	L

Thompson,	Ezra	-	1816	S.Y.	13	L
"	Charlotte	19	1836	S.Y.	13	L
"	Lt. <u>Cyrus (1812)</u>	74	1851	S.Y.	12	L
"	Rebecca	86	1871	S.Y.	12	L
"	Lydia	2	1814	S.Y.	12	L
"	Dea. Oakes	58	1829	T.Y.	1	
"	Hannah	86	1860	T.Y.	1	
"	Philander	-	1810	T.Y.	1	
"	Philena	-	1810	T.Y.	1	
"	Mary	2	1842	T.Y.	1	
"	Cephas	-	1842	T.Y.	1	
"	Ella	5	1856	T.Y.	1	
Thorn,	Thomas	55	1858	S.Y.	8	L
"	Rhoda	74	1888	S.Y.	8	L
Tilson,	<u>John (1812)</u>	51	1841	S.Y.	7	L
"	Lucy	53	1841	S.Y.	7	L
"	Ann H.	21	1842	S.Y.	7	L
"	Eliab S.	20	1843	S.Y.	7	L
Tinkham,	Simeon W.	9	1835	M.H.H.		
"	E. W.	74	1910	H.C.	4	4
"	Lavis M.	31	1874	H.C.	4	4
"	Alice L.	32	1897	H.C.	4	4
"	David C.	79	1889	H.C.	4	4
"	Betsy B.	63	1875	H.C.	4	4
"	Mary B.	-	1873	H.C.	4	4
"	D. G. T.	-	1865	H.C.	4	4
"	J. T.	23	1862	H.C.	4	5
Tirrell,	Marietta	26	1886	T.Y.	6	
Tobin,	Benjamin	78	1870	S.P.	4	
"	Thirza	56	1853	S.P.	4	
"	Franklin	2	1822	S.P.	4	
"	Thirza A.	10	1849	S.P.	4	
"	William	87	1884	P.Y.	7	
"	Elvira	76	1887	P.Y.	7	
"	Manville	16	1858	P.Y.	7	
"	Abigail H.	1	1837	P.Y.	7	
"	<u>William (C W)</u>	51	1899	P.Y.	7	
Trask,	<u>Osborne (1812)</u>	91	1861	S.Y.	6	L
"	Sally	52	1823	S.Y.	6	L
"	Harvey	3	1809	S.Y.	6	L
"	Lois	66	1838	S.Y.	6	L
"	Amasa	72	1876	S.Y.	6	L
"	Arvilla	61	1871	S.Y.	6	L
Tyler,	John	55	1855	P.Y.	8	
"	Abigail T.	81	1894	P.Y.	8	
"	Edmon S.	67	1912	P.Y.	8	
"	Lydia	74	1854	P.Y.	8	
"	William J.(C)	51	1889	P.Y.	8	
Varney,	Baby,	-	1912	H.C.	4	11

Verrill,	Moses (C)	78	1919	S.P.	23	
"	Elizabeth A.	45	1878	S.P.	23	
"	Moses F.	15	1887	S.P.	23	
"	Rosa A.	-	1870	S.P.	23	
"	Charles H.	44	1903	S.P.	23	
Walker,	Fanny F.	47	1847	S.Y.	1	R
"	Clarissa W.	23	1845	S.Y.	1	R
"	Sybil T.	9	1842	S.Y.	1	R
Warren,	David	62	1862	H.R.W.		
"	Phoebe L.	84	1893	H.R.W.		
"	Mary L.	23	1855	H.R.W.		
Washburn,	Clarissa	44	1837	S.Y.	3	R
"	Laura C.	64	1868	S.Y.	5	L
"	Ebenezer(R)	88	1850	S.Y.	9	L
"	Lucy	61	1830	S.Y.	9	L
"	Martin (1812)	53	1846	S.Y.	11	L
"	Lydia J.	73	1869	S.P.	11	L
"	Betsy A.	10	1830	S.Y.	11	L
Waterhouse,	Edwin D.	69	1942	B.M.	3	14
"	Cynthia J.	87	1938	S.P.	24	
Watson,	Lincoln R.	71	1893	S.P.	8	
"	Persis T.	79	1904	S.P.	8	
Woodsum,	Rufus	70	1859	H.C.	2	3
"	Nancy	52	1904	H.C.	2	3
Young,	Joseph H.(C)	84	1927	S.P.	24	
"	Charles R.	13	1891	S.P.	24	
"	Susan	9	1863	G.Y.	1	20
"	Rovilar M.	5	1864	G.Y.	1	20
"	Sarah J.	2	1864	G.Y.	1	20
"	Sally	55	1882	G.Y.	1	21
"	Charles S.	6	1862	G.Y.	1	14
"	Henry M.	-	1861	G.Y.	1	14
"	Lydia	30	1864	G.Y.	1	13
"	Betsy B.	1	1817	G.Y.	3	1
"	Roxy J.	22	1834	G.Y.	3	3
"	Alanson	27	1836	G.Y.	3	4
"	Benjamin(182)	87	1868	G.Y.	3	6
"	Mercy	91	1875	G.Y.	3	7
"	Nancy T.	81	1876	G.Y.	5	7
"	Benjamin Jr.	41	1861	G.Y.	7	1
"	Ralph H.	70	1942			

One of the things that the new established Towns were required to was to establish a Church and have a resident Orthodox Minister. The first Church in Hartford was a Free Baptist Church. In the early days of our country the first Baptist work was started in Kittery, Maine in June, 1681, by William Screven and Humphrey Churchwood who were Baptized into the fellowship of the First Baptist Church in Boston. The following year the Rev. Schreven attempted to establish a church in Kittery. Even though he was a man of considerable influence and prominence, the magistrates soon haled him into Court and fined for not attending the Established Church on Sundays. Later Screven was fined again and imprisoned, and on release forbidden to preach or to keep any private exercises at his house or elsewhere upon the Lord's day, either in Kittery or any other place within the limits of the province, and for the future he was to observe public worship of God in their public assemblies upon the Lord's days according to the law established in that province. Penalties were given upon his neglect of the promises. He paid little heed to the order, and when again arrested, did in the presence of the Court and President promise to engage to depart out of the Province within a very short time. So from Maine he went forth a band of exiles for their faith. Before June 1864, Screven and his church associates left Kittery and established near Charleston, S.C., the first Baptist Church in the Southern States. The Baptists have been the largest and most powerful denomination in all the Southern States, and the beginning of the organization of the movement was with the little Baptist Church of Kittery, self-exiled for conscience sake. It is of interest to note that Chaplin Hezekiah Smith, of Haverhill, who nearly a century later founded the first permanent Baptist Church in Maine, was licensed as an evangelist by the church in Charleston, S. C. which William Screven founded. On June 28, 1768, Mr Smith organized a church in North Berwick which is the oldest Baptist Church existing in the State. The Free Baptist Church work was in the Berwick Baptist church. The Free Baptists were denied a charter by the New Hampshire Legislature of 1836, on the ground that they preached that the Bible taught the abolition of slavery. The first Free Baptist church in the South was organized in Beaufort, S.C., and two days later had 177 members all ex-slaves.

HARTFORD FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The following information is from the History of the Early Baptist Churches in Maine, printed in 1845 and now in the Baptist Churches of Maine library in Augusta.

Previous to 1810 the people living in Hartford joined in worship services with the churches in Sumner and Livermore.

In the records of the Sumner Church it states that on May 31, 1810 six members were dismissed to help build a church in Hartford. (John and Molly Bartlett, Elisha and Betsy Stetson, Dina Churchill and Betsy Hayford).

In 1810 several members of the Baptist Church in Livermore were dismissed to be united in church relations in Hartford.

In 1810 the Baptist Church Building was built on Hollis hill at the Old Center near the Cemetery of the Soldiers of the Revolutionary War, overlooking the old muster-field, the place was later called "Meeting House Hill".

IN Hartford the trail was blazed through from Paris, over Sumner Hill, through what is now East Sumner, Hartford to Livermore by way of Hollis Hill, a hill designated as the Center of the Town. A store and Post Office were located there July 1, 1807.

The Baptist Church was there built in 1810. Reuben Ball was the first Pastor. (It says he was instrumental of preparing for the future progress of the church.)

In 1816 Rev. Daniel Hutchinson came as settled pastor. At first the church obtained great prosperity under his ministry and became a large and happy body of disciples. In 1818 there were 96 members. But a severe trial soon disturbed their harmony, marred their fellowship, and resulted in the exclusion of about twenty among whom was their once beloved and useful pastor. Rev. Hutchinson became a "Mixed Communist" and led away about twenty of the church into the same errors.

In 1821 Rev. D. Bartlett received a license to preach.

In 1822 several members were dismissed to constitute a church in Canton. By these exclusions and dismissions the church was reduced in 1825 to fifty-six members. From 1825 to 1830 the church was led by Walter Marshall, a licentiate, but still sustained a loss of members. In the winter of 1830, Rev Walter Foss of Leeds preached with much success, and to the increase of the Church. Mr Foss continued his labors here for several years, and aided by the occasional ministry of neighboring preachers the Church has since prospered.

In 1837 Rev Daniel Hutchinson, having renounced his Anti-gospel notions upon communism, was restored nto the church and was received as Pastor. He officiated until 1842, when he became a full time evangelist. It says the church was again left without a pastor but not without the preached word.

At the time the history was written the number of members were 68.

It States in the History of the Earlyb Baptist Churches in Maine, that in 1864 the Hartford church members disbanded and divided to unite with the Canton, Sumner and Buckfield Baptist Churches.

In the records of the Sumner Baptist church the name, Sumner Baptist Church was changed to Sumner and Hartford Baptist Church. on August 6, 1864.

The Hartford Free Baptist Church was in use on Meeting-House Hill from 1810 to 1864. It was later moved by oxen to its present location in East Hartford.

When the church building was moved it was soon dedicated as a Methodist Church. It was used as such until it closed in 1941.

In 1951 the Hartford Historical and Improvement Society acquired the church property from the Methodist Conference

It was kept in repair and used to hold the annual meetings and Old Home Days of the Historical Society.

In 1955 the Hartford Community Church was Organized. They held their meetings in the Town Hall. In 1968 the Historical society deeded the church property to the Hartford Community Church.

The roof was blown off the Church During a hurricane in July 1892 While service was being held. No one was injured.



Information on the Hartford Center Free Meeting House Corporation.

The Center Free Meeting House Corporation held its first meeting April 19, 1828 . The Free Baptist Church had been in service since 1810. Credit has been given to Rev, Daniel Hutchinson for his work in organizing the Hartford Baptist Church, but the church was built and used six years before he came as pastor.

Baptist records show that in 1818 there were 96 members. That soon after(between (1818 and 1821) a severe trial disturbed their harmony, marred their fellowship and resulted in the exclusion of about 20 among whom was their once beloved and useful pastor, Rev. Hutchinson became a "Mixed Communist" and led away about 20 members of the church into the same errors.

In 1821 Rev. D. Bartlett received a license and led the church until 1825. From 1825 to 1830 the church was led by Walter ~~Mixxxx~~ Marshall. From 1830 Rev. Walter Foss of Leeds preached for several years. It was in 1837 that Rev. Daniel Hutchinson, having renounced his Anti-gospel notions upon Communism was restored to the church and received as pastor. During the time he was instrumental in organizing and building the Center Free Meeting House Corporation building he had no relations with the Free Baptist Church.

The records show that they built their meeting house in the corner of Washington Starbirds orchard, by the oak tree opposite the schoolhouse. This was one-half mile south of the Baptist Church. According to the detailed instructions for building their building it in no way describes the Baptist Church building.

After Rev. Hutchinson returned to the Baptist Church there seem to no records of their building but the Corporation was disbanded many years before the Baptist Church closed, in 1864.

I was told much of this about 40 years ago by an old time resident. Much of the information was kept from the public as it was felt it could cast a shadow on the descendents of the families involved.

I feel that it was so long ago(159) years ,that the records of the Baptist Churches shpuld be revealed ,and so a correct record of the Hartford Church could be corrected.

COPY OF FIRST TOWN WARRANT FOR A TOWN MEETING
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To William Hayford of Hartford, in said County yoman greeting.

Inpersuance of a Law of this Commonwealth directing me to issue my warrant to some suitable inhabitant of said Hartford I do hereby Request you forthwith to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Hartford to Meet at your Dwelling house on Manday the Thirteenth day of August next at ten of the clock in the forenoon then and there to Choose all such officers as Towns are by Law required to choose in the Month of March or April annually and make return of this warrant and your doings thereof to the Moderator and Town Clerk that shall then and there be chosen, Given under my hand and seal dated at Sumner the twenty third day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight.

Isaac Sturtevant, Justice Peace.

The first Town Meeting of the inhabitants of Hartford was held accordingly, at William Hayford's residence on August 13th. 1798. Mr. Hayford was chosen to act as Moderator; Malachi Bartlett clerk; which office he continued to fill until 1802, when Arvida Hayford was chosen his successor. Freeman Ellis William Soule and Andrew Russell were chosen selectmen, and then made assessors. Malachi Bartlett was chosen treasurer. Arvida Hayford became collector, and was elected a Constable, John Pumpilly and John Elwell were selected to act as fence viewers, and Joseph Chandler, John Elwell, John Ames, and William Soule as road surveyors. David Patsons and Beza Soule were chosen tythingmen. Samuel Ellery and John Bartlett became hogreves, and Andrew Cushman a surveyor of lumber. The meeting was then Desolved.

On January 5 th. 1799 a warrant was issued by the selectmen directing Arvida Hayford, constable, to give notice to John Parlin, with his wife and children, having taken up their residence in the town without the Towns consent, to "depart the limits thereof within fifteen days".

On July 26, 1819 a final vote of the town was taken on the question of establishing an independent State. Of the 661 votes cast, just two thirds were in favor of the measure. Joseph Tobin was sent a delegate to represent the Town in the Convention at Portland.

Those serving in the Military Services From Hartford.

The Town of Hartford has been well represented in the great National conflicts at arms. Many who settled on her soil prior to 1800 were Veterans of the Revolutionary War in which they displayed the spirit of Puritan valor and love of liberty, which lead their ancestors to establish their homes on the New England shore. Nor have succeeding generations been without zeal of their ancestors. In the War of 1812, and in the Civil strife were enlisted many of the men of Hartford who by their noble records, she is proud to proclaim as her sons.

* denotes those buried in the Hartford Cemeteries.

David Allen* served in the Arrostock War.

The following is a list of those serving in the War of 1812.

Otis Allen	Thomas Allen*	Edmund Allen
John Allen	Ralph Ames	William Baird*
John Banks	Richard Banks	Ira Bartlett
Joshua Barrows	Hopetill Bisbee*	Noah Bosworth
George Briggs	James Brown*	Charles Burgess
Joshua Carpenter	Jabez Churchill*	David Corliss*
John Crockett*	Joshua Davis*	Benjamin Dearborn*
Chandler DeCoster	Lemuel Dunham*	James Edgecomb
Arden Ellis	Peres Ellis*	Isaac Elwell
Samuel Farron	Nathaniel Foster	Isaac Fuller*
Perkis Gammon	Joshua Glover	Gustavus Hayford
John M. Hodge	Caled Holmes	Jonathan Holmes*
Ebenezer Irish	Joshua Irish	Stephen Irish
William Irish	Abraham Jackson	James Kilbreth
Chesley Leighton	John Lowell	Willard Lucas*
Oliver Lucas*	James Moulton	Joseph Parker
Edward Parks	Daniel Parsons*	George Parsons
Robert Pierce	William Pinkham	Sylvanus Poland
Uriah Proctor	Jacob Sampson	Moses Sampson*
Nathaniel Sampson	Daniel Shaw	Job Shaw
David Skinner	Bezai Soule*	Joseph Soule
William Sparrow*	Elisha Stetson*	Elisha Thomas
Jedediah Thomas	Nathaniel Thomas*	William Thomas
Cyrus Thompson	John Thompson	Oakes Thompson
Uzza Thompson*	John Tilson*	Robert Tilson
Benjamin Tobin*	Joseph Tobin	Enos Turner
Thomas Townes	Joseph Warner	James Washburn
Martin Washburn*	Heman Wood	Benjamin Young*
Isaac Young	Daniel Coolbroth*	

The Following derved in the Revolutionary War.

John Bartlett*	Jabez Churchill*	Daniel Coolbroth*
Joshua Davis*	Moses Dunham*	Freeman Ellis*
Ebenezer Washburn*		

Those who served in the Spanish War

Emery Thomas*	Elonzo Fuller*
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Joseph Dearborn served in the Black Hawk War*

Soldiers of Hartford in Civil War and where Known the Company they were in.

Addison, Albert L.	9th.	Infantry
Allen, Albert	32nd	"
Allen, Charles F.	32nd	"
Allen, Thomas J. *	28th	" Musician
Andrews, Edwin*	23rd	"
Ashton, William	17th	"
Bartlett, America F.*	19th	"
Bartlett, Lewis C.*	9th	"
Bartlett, Lysander*	10th	"
Bearce, Valorus A.*	9th	"
Benson, Calvin B.	1st	Cavalry
Benson, John	Mass.	"
Bird, James A.F.	7th	Infantry
Bisbee, Elisha	4th	"
Bosworth, Leonard Jr.	13th	"
Bosworth, Otis	32nd	"
Bisbee, George O.	16th	"
Bisbee, Hannibal Jr.	1st	Me. Cavalry
Bryant, Rufus*	10th	Infantry
Bubier, Isaac R.	8th	"
Burgess, Romanzo M.	32nd	"
Chase, Charles A.	17th	"
Child, Henry A.	1st	Me. Cavalry
Cobb, James M.	23	Infantry
Coburn, Levi C.	1st	Cavalry
Coolbroth, David*		
Corliss, Benjamin	1st	"
Davis, Nathaniel	30th	Infantry
DeGoster, Nathan N.	20th	"
DeCoster, Lysander		
Doble, Alden	17th	"
Dunn, Daniel D.	20th	"
Dwelly, Gustave	17th	"
Ellis, Albert A.	32nd & 17th	"
Field, Hanson S.	1st	Cavalry
Fletcher, C. C. *	23rd	Infantry
Fogg, Ezekiel F.	9th	Mass.
Fogg, James E.*	32nd	Infantry
Foster, Elbridge H.	32nd	"
Fuller, Elonzo*	Soldier in two wars	
Goodwin, John A.	17th	Infantry
Greene, Charles A.	32	"
David K.	8th	"
Gurney, Dexter	31st	"
Gurney, Michael	10th	"
Gurney, Stillman	10th	"
Hall, William M.	17th	"
Ham, George W.	30th	"
Hersey, William R.	23rd	"

Hines, Orman E.		
Hodgdon, Andrew J.	32nd	Infantry
Holmes, Burnham	17th	"
Hutchins, Andrew	29th	"
Huntley, Stephen C.		
Irish, William H.	23rd	"
Jackson, Austin *	17th	"
Jordan, Florian	20th	"
Jordan, William F.*	20th	"
Kearney, Charles	Did not complete his enl.	
Kidder, Adelbert		
Knapp, Almar*	30th	Infantry
Landers, Charles F.	17th	"
Leavitt, Francis	17th	"
Lynch, Levi	Did not complete his enl.	
Mason, Orrington	29th	Infantry
McCullough, Samuel G.	1	H.A.
Mendall, Caleb	9th	Infantry
Miller, Mark	30th	"
Mitchell, William F.*		
Mitchell, Zenas*		
Munroe, Peter	Did not complete his enl.	
Neal, Zepheniah H.	23rd	Infantry
Noyes, John L.	23rd	"
Palmerston, John	17th	"
Pratt, Henry C.	29th	"
Philbrook, Enoch	20th	"
Purkis, Amos S.*		
Rice, Gilman	1	H.A.
Richardson, Eliphlet W*	Killed by Indians at Fort Ridge.	
Richardson, William H.		
Ricker, Dennis	23rd	Infantry
Ricker, Dennis Jr.	7th	"
Ricker, James M.*	1st	Cavalry
Ripley, Henry	8th	Infantry
Robinson, Alvan B.*	6th	Cavalry Band
Robinson, Elisha*	30th	Infantry
Robinson, Lucius S.	1st	Cavalry
Rose, George V.*	31st	Infantry
Russell, Ellis S.		Mass. Cavalry
Russell, Jeremiah		U.S. Navy
Simmons, Henry C.	20th	Infantry
Soule, Ezra	23rd	"
Starbird, James E.	23rd	"
Stetson, Ephraim P.	1st	Cavalry
Stephens, Edward L.		
Stevens, William C.	25th	Infantry
Sturtevant, Lewis A.*	1st	H.A.

Thomas, Moses S.	20th	Infantry
Turner, Sedate W.	23rd	"
Thompson, John W.*	5th	"
Thompson, George B.	9th	"
Tucker, Henry W.	32nd	"
Tyler, William J.*	23rd	"
Verrill, Moses F.*	20th	"
Washburn, William H.H.	23rd	"
Whitman, Daniel A.	20th	"
Williams, Jonathan	23rd	"
Wing, Alton P.	17th	"
Wood, George H.	1st	"
Wood, John Y.	32nd	"
Young, Delano		
Young, Henry	29th	"
Young, Joseph H.*	23rd	"
Young, Lucius A.	23rd	"

Unknown Soldier of the Civil War in Grave 41 in Parsons Cem.

The following is a list of those that served in World War 1

Bisbee,	Claude	Bisbee,	Frank
Berry,	Harlan	Bradeen,	Vinton
Bryant,	Jesse G.	Chamberlain,	David
Daignault,	Peter	Farrington,	James
Fogg,	Albert A.*	Gammon,	Harold
Gurney,	Dexter Jr.	Irish,	Benjamin S.
Irish,	Howard M.*	Keene,	Harold
Keene,	Raymond	Libby,	Frank
Littlehale,	Lorenzo	Marston,	Earl G.*
Marston,	Wilder E.*	Merrill,	James
Parsons,	Dwight*	Purkis,	Allen
Spaulding,	Albert W.	Staples,	Earl

The following is a list of those that served in World War 2

Adams,	Persis E.	Adams,	Philip
Adams,	Virgil	Andrews,	Julian D.
Brown,	Sherman V.	Bryant,	Roy W.
Burgess,	Walter. E.*	Campbell,	Fred G.
Cash,	Benton D.	Chamberlain,	David N.
Chamberlain,	Edward A.	Chamberlain,	Lucien R.
Chamberlain,	Roger H.	Child,	Enoch
Davis,	Victor	DeCoster,	Weston C.
Dunn,	Bernard C.	Dunn,	Charles W.
Dunn,	Edward F.	Dunn,	Ralph E.
Davenport,	Delmont F.	Farrington,	Charles Jr.
Foote,	Herbert W. Jr.	Frechette,	Arthur
Gammon,	Clinton R.	Gammon,	David T.
Gammon,	James G.	Garrow,	Theodore A.
Gleason,	Richard F.	Gleason,	Harry B. Jr.

Gurney,	Fred Jr.	Gurney,	Warren E.
Hayford,	Guy E.	Henry,	Fredrick
Littlehale,	Lorenzo E. Jr.	Marston,	Earl E.
Merrill,	Lester	Marrow,	Clayton E.
Merrow,	Verne L.	Newton,	Leonard
Parsons,	Dwight E.	Poland,	Lloyd L.
Sampson,	Herbert A.	Rainey,	Ralph H.
Sampson,	Kenneth E. Jr.	Russell,	Robert E.
Stetson,	Irma N.	Stetson,	Ray W.
Tulley	Edward J.	Walton,	Marlow R.
Walton,	Wesley R.		

The following served in the Korean War;

Chamberlain Delano E.	Gammon Theodore J.
Childs Richard W.	Hinkley Andrew
Gammon Francis E.	Irish James E.
Gammon Oscar E.	Tirrell Lawrence V.

The following served in Vietnam

Barrett Fred S.	Henry Stanley F.
Berry Charles H.	Hutchins David G.
Gammon David A.	Hutchins Donald E.
Gammon Wayne C.	McCollister Richard E.
Gurney Lester A.	Perry James B.



MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE—In 1914, citizens of Sumner and Hartford took part in a service commemorating the sailor dead at the East Sumner bridge over the east branch of Nezinscot River. The river forms a boundary between Sumner and Hartford.

The old Henry Ripley blacksmith shop may be seen in the background; behind it and higher on the bank was the Oscar Turner blacksmithy.

One autumn evening in 1922 during a social at the Congregational vestry, it was discovered the Ripley shop was in flames. A bucket brigade was formed but the Ripley shop could not be saved. However, the townspeople prevented the Turner shop from being consumed. This is now owned by Harold Gammon.



Athenaeum Hall

and

The Town Hearse

There was some kind a building on the spot where the Town Hall now is located. The map of 1858 indicates a Town House but what became of it is not known.

The cost of Athenaeum Hall built in 1871 was contributed by individuals, represented by shares of stock. The Town contributed to the cost and received therefor a perpetual lease of the lower hall for use for Town affairs and also used for the sessions of the Hartford Free High School; maintained for some years. The upper hall was owned by those holding shares of stock.

In later years a large number of the shares of stock were bought up by Mrs. Laura Fogg Irish. This upper hall, called Athenaeum Hall was used for all public gatherings, it was the meeting place for those interested in the Universalist faith, there being services by visiting Universalist preachers during summer months. Laura Irish personally conducted a Sunday School there for many years. The Athenaeum Hall was the scene of many happy gatherings, much money raised from time to time for community interests by enterprising ones. An interesting instance was the organizing of a "Hearse Society" in the days when morticians did not provide their own coach but each town was expected to own such a conveyance. Among those in the society were Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Osgood, and Eva later McIntire, Mr. & Mrs. John Ford, Frank and Ida. Mr. & Mrs. Alden Barrell, and Mellie, Mr & Mrs Axel Fogg, Mr & Mrs James Irish, Mr & Mrs Orlando Irish, Ed and Leon, Mr & Mrs W. Scott Robinson, Charlie and Winnie, Dr. & Mrs Maxim, and Wilma, Mr & Mrs. Orsamus Bartlett, Mr. & Mrs. Emery Parsons and others. Dramas, Musicals, suppers, dinners, sewing circles for which the ladies made many articles for fairs, dances, cattle shows and various kinds of public affairs furnished much activity, especially by the faithful few. It was also the meeting place for Forestlake Lodge of Good Templars No. 217, Organized in 1869 Hartford Grange P. of H. Org. Dec. 1875, & Munson Lodge of Good Templars Organized in 1896

For some years there was passed about a clipping from a Boston Newspaper saying that " In Maine in a town they were holding dances to raise money to buy a hearse".

The amount raised by yhe society was \$500. which the town matched with \$500.. The purchase was made for \$1000., a lot of money in those days.

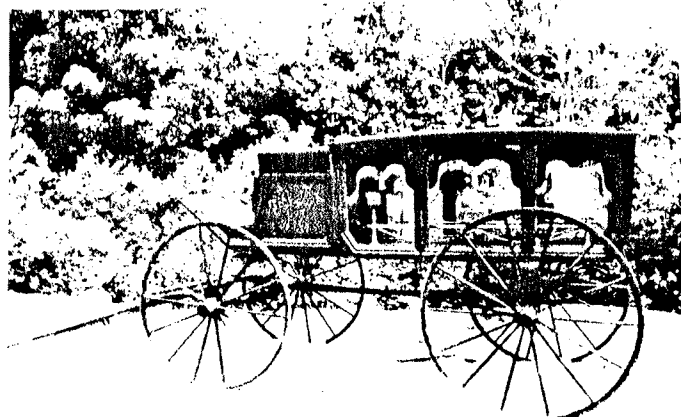
Atheneum Hall burned in October 1921, the cause was unknown. at the time repairs, and a new building for wood and a horse s shelter were in progress with money to the amount of \$150., raised by the community club organized forathe purpose by weekly dances which had been held the past season. The \$150. was donated to a workman that lost his carpenter tools in the fire.

Many early Town records were lost. The lower Hall was loss tothe Town while the upper Hall was a personal loss for Mrs. Laura Fogg Irish, who had bought the many shares of stock.

An organ loaned by Mrs. Lydia Corliss and a piano loaned by Winnifred Robinson burned. No insurance was carried by the town.

A Bicentennial Celebration was held in Hartford on June 13, 1976. It started with a worship service at the Hartford Community Church,agreat parade,exhibits, games etc. with a box supper and sing-a-long,followed by an old fashioned Hoe-down. The Bicentennial Revolutionary Flag was presented to the town from the Bicentennial program. From this event many towns-people have formed a Hartford Heritage Society. James Irish gave the Society the old Irish Store for a museum.

The old hearse is stored in this museum along with many old antiques .old tools etc.

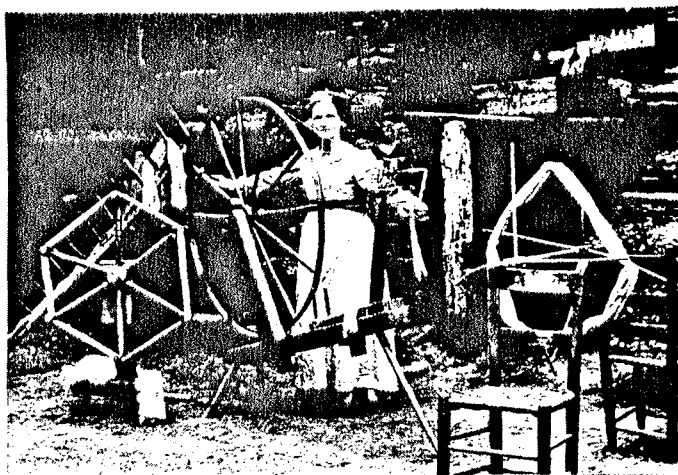


The Hartford Town Hearse



Some types of the shelters and first cabins of the settlers when coming into the wilderness areas to clear land and make farms from the wilderness. Below is what the inside looked like in an early log house, also some early type of hand made utensils.





Among the first settled farms were kept sheep and cattle. The sheep were sheared by hand, the wool spun into thread, then the thread was woven into cloth for making their clothes. The above picture shows an early settler with her spinning wheel.

The cattle were important in many ways, the cows furnished them with milk for making cheese, butter, milk for drinking and some times fed to hogs, hens and young stock. The oxen were the first means of power for clearing land, hauling rocks off the clearings, for building stone walls for fences, plowing, and such work as is now done by horses or tractors. The farmers who had gotten their farms completed used to raise steers each year, when they were grown they replaced the older oxen, who were sold or dressed off for beef. This beef was an important item in those early days.



Jerry Russell Collection

GETTING IN THE HAY—Farmers years ago, as in this 1914 picture, brought in their hay by these means, a hayrack drawn by a span of oxen. This is a scene at the Frank Foster farm at East Sumner with Mr. Foster standing in front and David Tinkham on top of the hay. No. 53.

There were some large oxen back in early days as well as today. Below is a picture of what was thought to be the largest pair of oxen in the State in 1890 to 1895 when the picture was taken. The pair weighed 5,700 pounds alive, and when dressed off they weighed 3500 lbs. The man standing between them in the picture was John Adams who was six feet, two inches tall and couldn't see over their backs.



Oxen were used in the winter to haul wood, logs etc. as well as farming in the summer. Many Farmers would take their cattle to Fairs and cattle shows. Below the Sumner Abbotts going to Paris Fair



HEADED FOR THE FAIR--This was quite an experience for Stevens Abbott of East Sumner, at the extreme right, who on this occasion in 1899 was only 13 years of age.

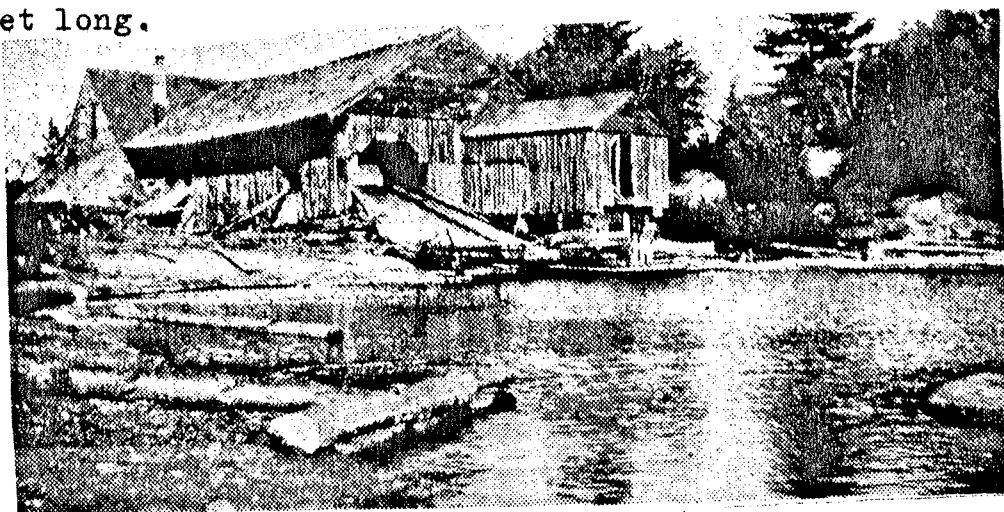
He and his brother, Spaulding, then 20, in the center, started for the Paris Fair with five yokes of oxen and a covered wagon which contained their supplies. Steve remembers arriving at 2 a.m., tying up the cattle in the sheds, and sleeping in the wagon.

Below is a picture of the first sawmill that was built in Butterfield, now Sumner.



OLD SUMNER MILL—The oldest frame house in Sumner was built in 1774 and the lumber for it was sawed out at this mill. The mill burned in the early 1940's.

Below is the old Mill at the foot of Bear Pond. This mill was in Turner but most of the lumber for the old houses in South-East Hartford was sawed here. It could saw logs for timbers 36 feet long.



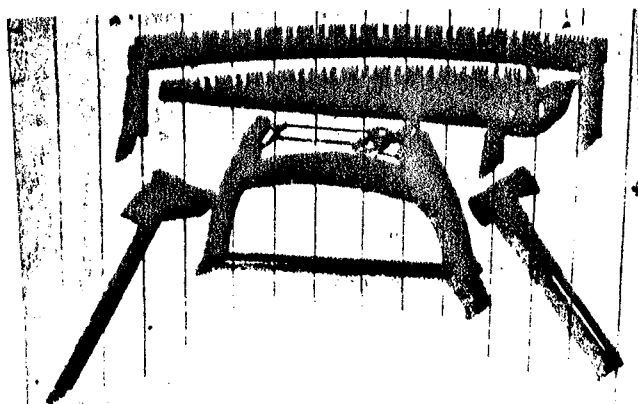
TEAGUE'S MILL — Until only a few years ago, this old mill provided a livelihood for many North Turner families. For many years, it was owned and operated by the late John Teague until ill health forced him to sell to Fryeburg Lumber Company. When that firm abandoned operations, it was finally burned and what was once a thriving spot now is a deserted and quiet mill pond with only an occasional log about to remind one of the past.

Teague was a shrewd business man with a salty sense of humor and many anecdotes about him are passed around by the men who worked for and with him in those years. He is often quoted as having said, "If I wuz to earn two cents a day, I should plan to bank one."

This Silas R. Morse picture was taken about 80 years ago. No. 463.



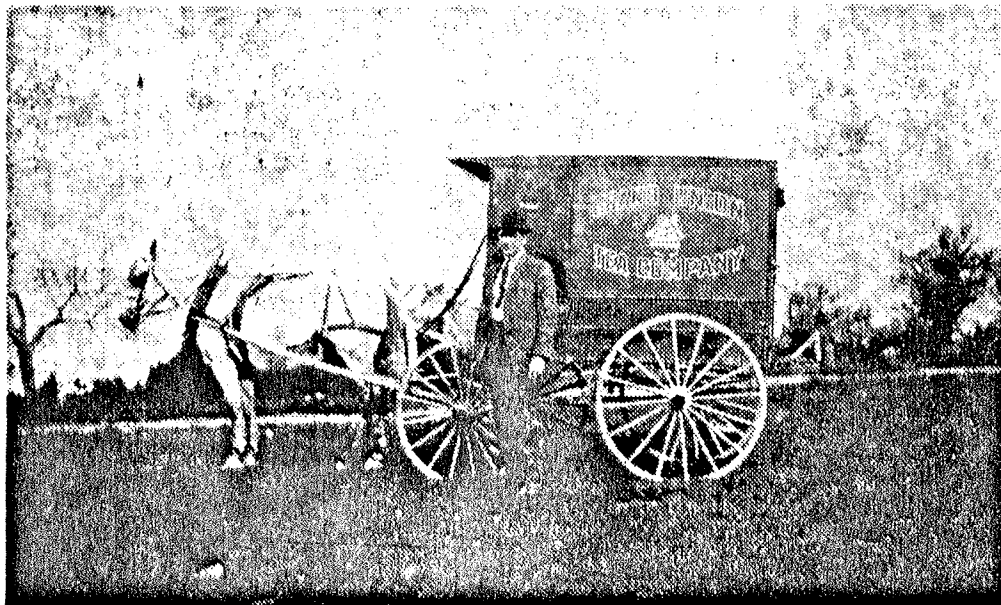
Lumbering in Maine before the days of mechanized equipment



Saws, double bit axe and splitting maul.

Mr. Timothy Lucas was a carpenter and manufactured caskets.

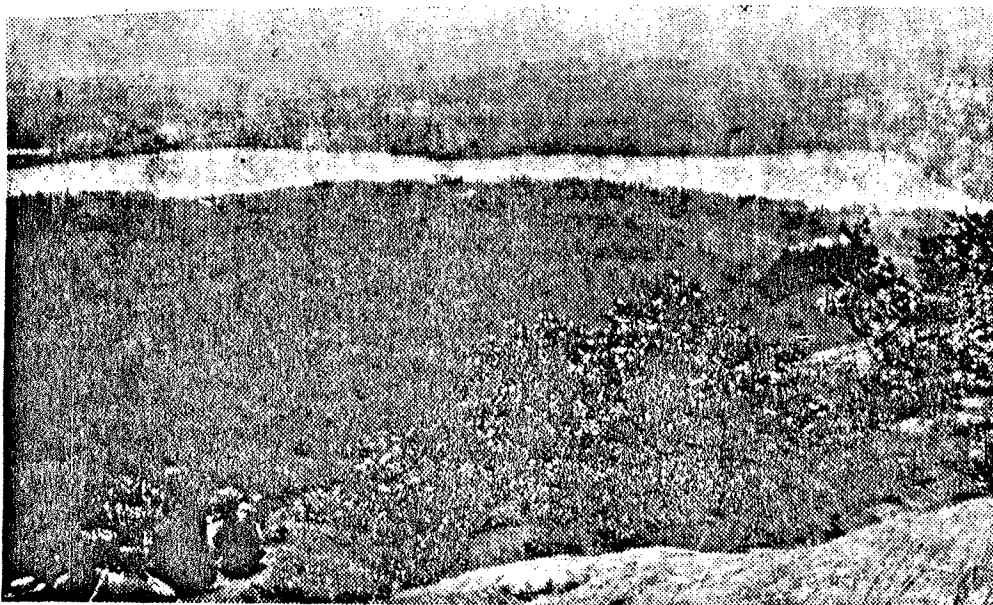
Mr. W. Scott Robinson was a stone cutter . He had his shop by the Hartford Rail Road station .He made monuments for cemeteries.



FAMILIAR SIGHT AT CENTURY'S TURN — In the countryside at the turn of the century, writes Esther E. Trask, The Sun's correspondent in East Sumner, a familiar sight was Leander Merrill and his tea company cart.

Merrill lived in Auburn but he was there only on weekends. Once in two weeks, with regularity, he went from house to house over a route which could be covered in a fraction of the time today.

At some places, he remained overnight and the families looked forward to his coming -- one night at North Hartford and one on Sumner Hill every fortnight.



BEAR POND PANORAMA — This picture was apparently taken from the very top of Bear Mountain, probably in the 1800's by the adept amateur photographer Silas Morse.

The earliest sawmill in Hartford is reported to have been located on the stream from Bunganock Pond and located near the Hartford Town Hall. I have not been able to find the date. From the Thompson Family history we find that Oakes Thompson came to Maine in 1797 to survey and sell a large tract of land that had been purchased by his father William Thompson and called Thompson Grant. In September of 1798, having finished his work he was preparing to return to Middleborough, when to his surprise, there arrived his wife and child, his father and his brother Cephas. It states that they cleared a piece of land and built a house, barn and a sawmill on the North West Shore of Whitney Lake. This Thompson sawmill must have been one of the earliest in Hartford. History says that a second sawmill was built below where the Rail road station was located. This was a sawmill and grist mill. Winslow Hall came from Buckfield and Town records say he served on the school committee in Buckfield in 1822. As near as I can find he came to Hartford around 1825. The settlement was named Halls Mills later known as Hartford Center. Winslow Hall sold the mill to Hinds and Woodsum. Later Robinson and Corliss purchased the site and erected a new mill with a mill for manufacturing excelsior which was shipped to Mechanic Falls for the first manufacture of paper in 1865. James Irish bought the mills and operated them until the rail road came to Hartford from Buckfield in 1863.

There were other early mills in Hartford. There were several shingle mills built early on streams for water power. Shingle mills have been operated in Hartford for many years. The grist mills were built early in Hartford history. There were several. The mill at East Sumner was an early one also the one at Halls mills. There was a grist mill on the Hayford brook in South East Hartford. There is still the remains of the water wheel and shaft in the brook today. An old mill stone probably from that mill is used as a top cover to an old well not far from there. Another dam was built about one mile below the Hartford center mills which it states James Irish remembers a clover mill. In later years portable sawmills, powered by steam or motors, have been located in many places in town where was lumber to be sawed.



MILL WORKERS—These men were employed in March, 1916, at a novelty mill at Hartford. The picture is owned by David Chamberlain of Hartford. Front, left to right, Harley Hicks, Tom Gesner, Arthur Sampson, Clarence Alley, Harry Ward, Max Ellingwood, Deck Gurney, and Clarence Wood; second row, Cecil Bartlett, Albert Fogg, Frank Kilbreth, Bruce Campbell, Napoleon Albert, Albert Chamberlain, and James Gammon.

The above picture is copied from a 1916 newspaper and shows the men that worked in the last mill in Hartford Center.

Many of the old houses were built with the lumber sawn in the old up and down sawmills. In those days nothing was wasted that could be used, so many of the old boards were wider at one end as the mill edged the boards only taking off the bark, on each side separately. I have a piece of one of the old boards that is thirty inches wide and it came off the side of the log, the boards from the center of the log were much wider.

The picture on the right is of a log cut in Bryant Pond there were many larger that were cut in Hartford. The largest one was said to have been six feet at the stump.



HUGE LOG — In 1921, a huge pine was cut at Bryant Pond. This 16-foot log cut four feet on the stump and scaled 8,000 feet. It was used in building the present barn at the Claude S. Cushman farm. Frank Pike, a blind man, who made his home with the Cushmans, is shown standing behind the load.

Early Mails to Hartford. The first mail to reach the settlement at the old town center later called Meeting House Hill came by horseback over a spotted trail from Livermore over the top of Bear Mountain to the old center, then directly West to East Sumner and to Paris hill. The postage was 18 cents per letter. The first Postoffice was at the store of Freeman Ellis, located on the North side of the road, and a few rods East of the place later known as the Euwin place. When the road was made over this trail a stage coach route was established from Livermore Falls over the old trail to the postoffice at the center and west to Paris. The mail came twice a week. The half way station where an extra team of horses were kept was at the old place later known as the Allie Merrill place. Each time the stage arrived there the horses were exchanged. Later a stage route was established from Buckfield to Canton, this stage carried the mail to the postoffice at Halls Mills that was established in 1834. The Postmasters for Hartford were; and the dates given are the dates of their appointments.

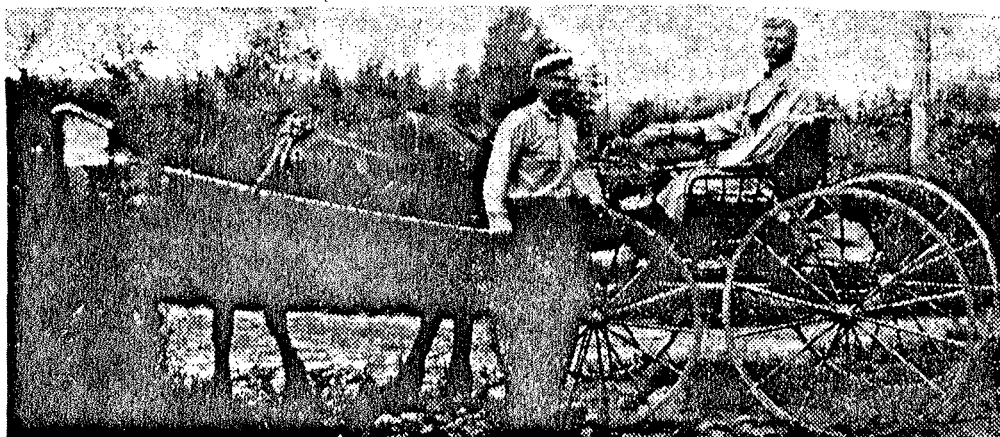
At the old center;	Freeman Ellis,	July 1, 1807
	Arvida Hayford,	May, 18, 1814
	Gad Hayford,	Jan. 2, 1822
At Halls Mills;	George W. Bisbee	Dec. 19, 1834
	Winslow Hall,	Apr. 25, 1837
	Washington I. Bragg	Dec. 11, 1843
	Harvey Bartlett	Feb. 8, 1844
	Horace Bartlett	Sept. 21, 1847
	America Bartlett	Apr. 11, 1849
	Aranda Tinkham	June, 14, 1856
	Merrick C. Osgood	Jan. 28, 1862
	James Irish	Dec. 10, 1868
	Orlando Irish	Apr. 6, 1899
	Lawrence W. Lavorgna	Nov. 24, 1913
	Raymond A. Allen	Nov. 26, 1918
	Millie S. Phillips	May, 3, 1923

The Hartford Post Office was closed November 15, 1934.

Since the closing of the Post Office the mail has been delivered by R. F. D. from the neighboring towns. Below an old Stagecoach

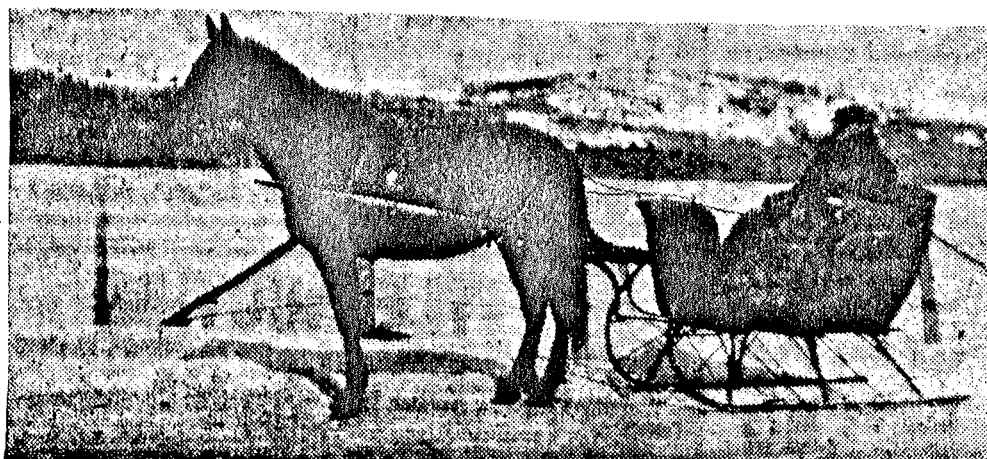


NOT THE WILD WEST BUT OXFORD COUNTY



CARRYING THE MAIL — This 1908 picture taken at East Buckfield shows Frank Washburn, a rural free delivery mailman, seated in the wagon. Standing is J. William Shaw, a farmer on Washburn's route.

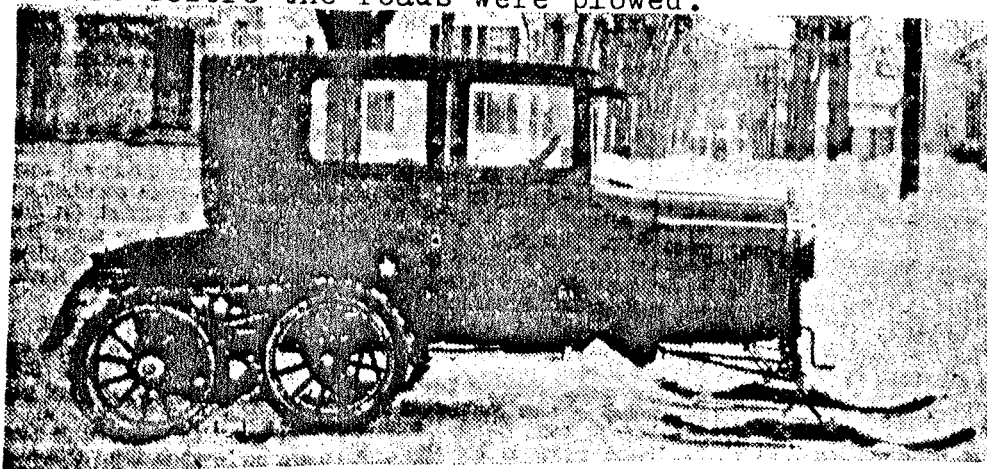
Mail carrier to Hartford from Buckfield Postoffice



MAILMAN — Elroy Russell was the second carrier for the R.F.D. out of the East Sumner P.O., being substitute carrier before that. He was appointed in 1907. Through rain or hail, storm or sleet, he carried the mail in the big leather bag on the seat beside him, in a sleigh in winter, a buggy in summer until a little past retirement age in 1928.

Mail carrier From East Sumner Postoffice

Below the type of vehicle used by carriers and doctors before the roads were plowed.





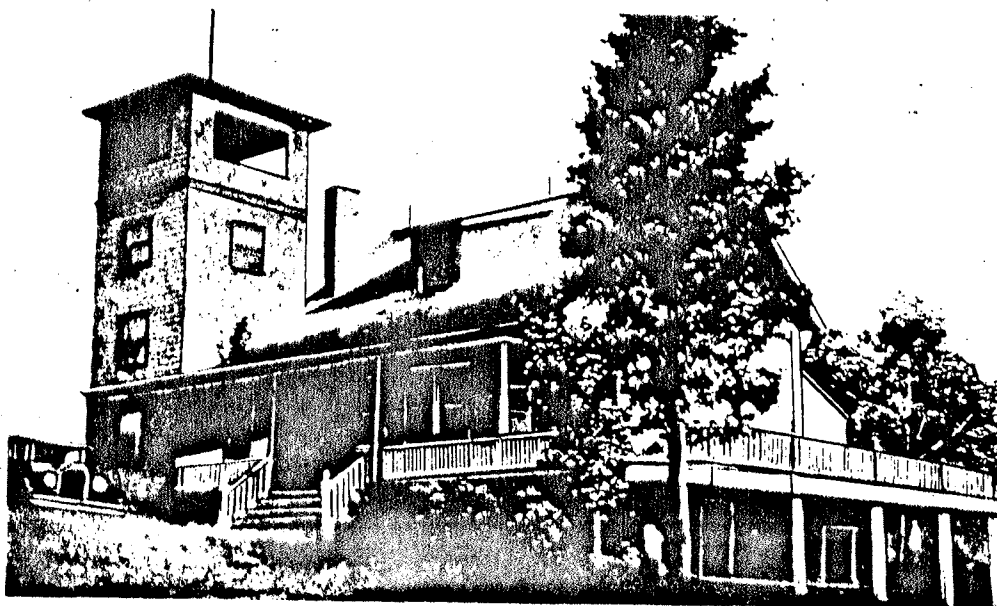
Neighborhood House
East Sumner, Maine

Deacon Increase Robinson Home
(1784)

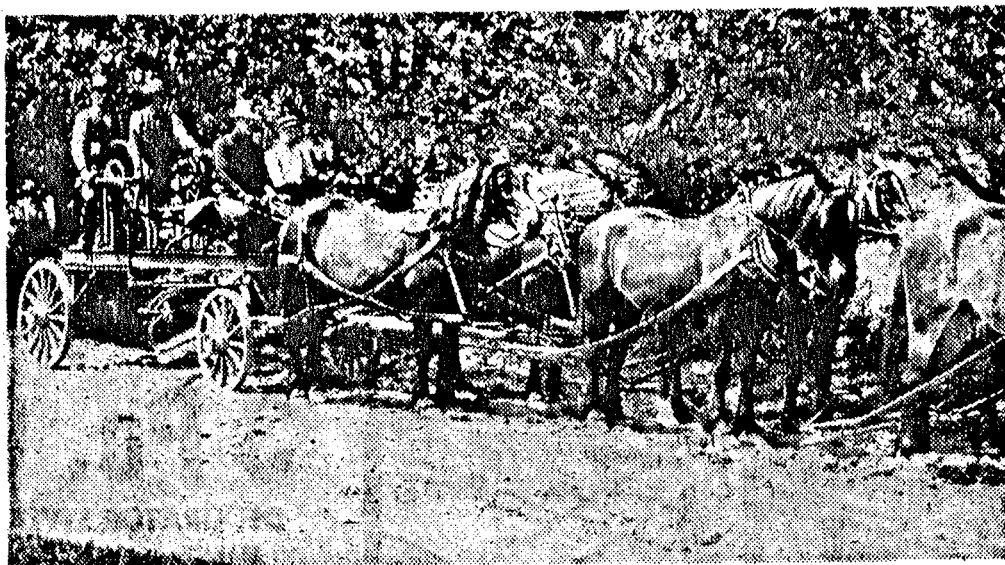
The Increase Library

Above is the Library built for Butterfield, Hartford and Sumner .

Below is the Lucian Robinson Summer home and Library built in Hartford on the road going North from East Sumner. It was in a beautiful spot with a good view of the surrounding Area. After his death , the place was closed. The books were taken to the library in East Sumner. The building was later taken down by David Chamberlain for the lumber to build another building with.



Summer home and Library built by Lucian Robinson .
in Hartford.



In the early days the roads were made by hand oxen and horses were used to move dirt, rocks etc. The dirt was removed from the tops of some areas and dumped in low spots, this was done hand loading the dump carts used in those days. Rock culverts were made over the brooks and streams and wherever water crossed their roads. The photo copy below shows an old road machine drawn by horses and used to make ditches beside the road and shape the road so the water would run into the ditches instead of in the road to keep the road from washing out .

Below is an old snow roller used in many areas to pack the snow so the roads would be easier to travel in the winter.

This worked good until spring thaws made the roads soft and the horses would slump into the snow sometimes it would be so deep the horses could over them only in the morning while they were frozen.



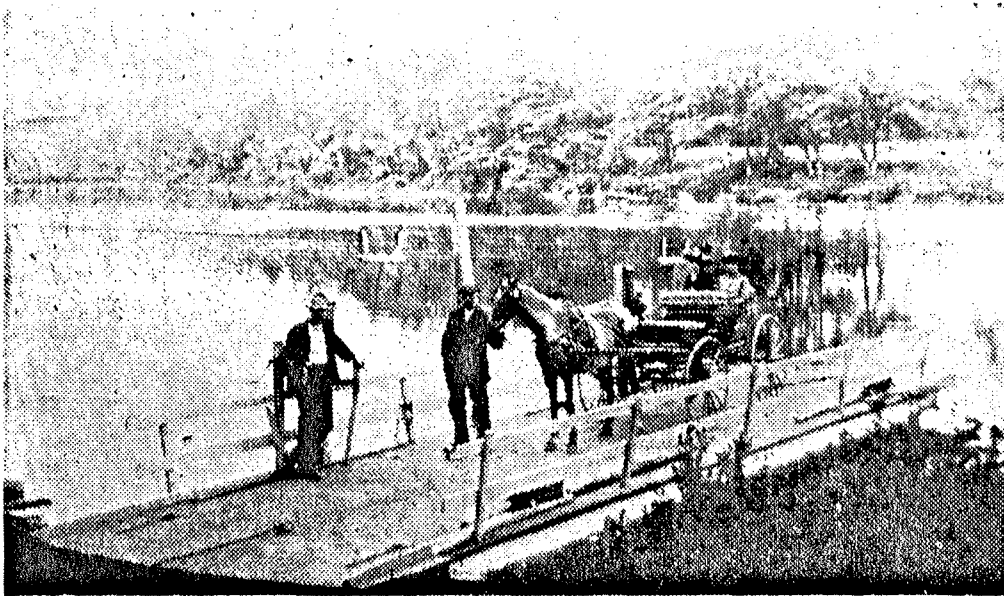
HUGE SNOW ROLLER This big roller was employed many years ago in packing snow on streets and main roads . Country roads were handled by individual farmers with oxen or horse teams.



Silas R. Morse Photo

RIVER FERRY—This was the ferry which plied the Androscoggin River in the Stricklands area. Stricklands is in the town of Livermore Falls and southerly of Livermore Falls village. No. 251.

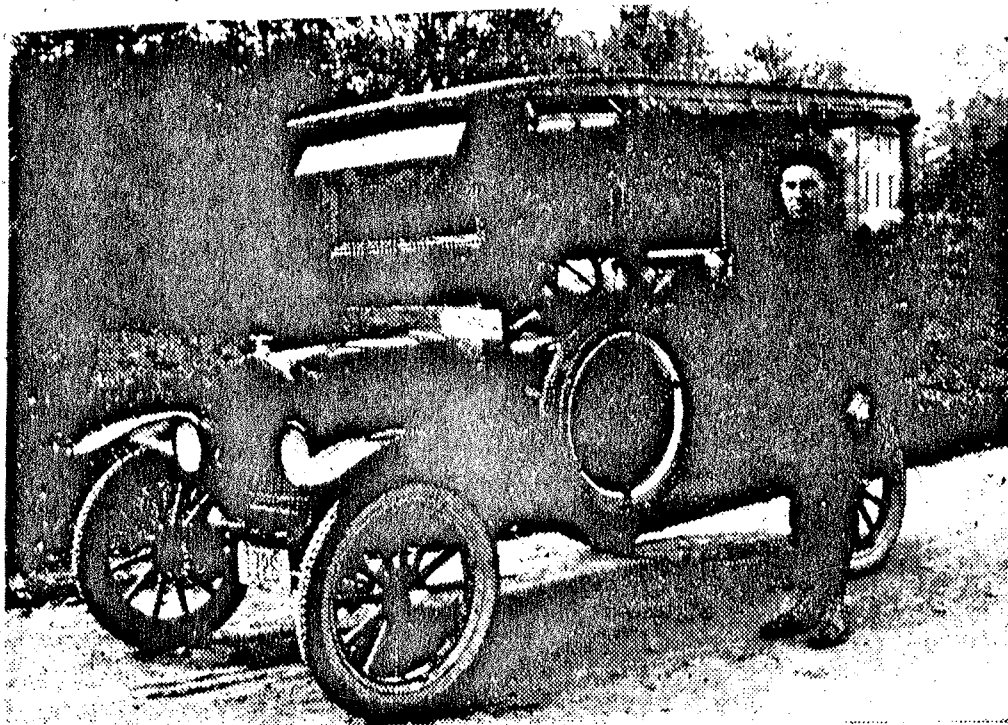
Before Bridges were built across the larger rivers it was necessary to cross them on Ferries.



F. W. LaFrance Collection

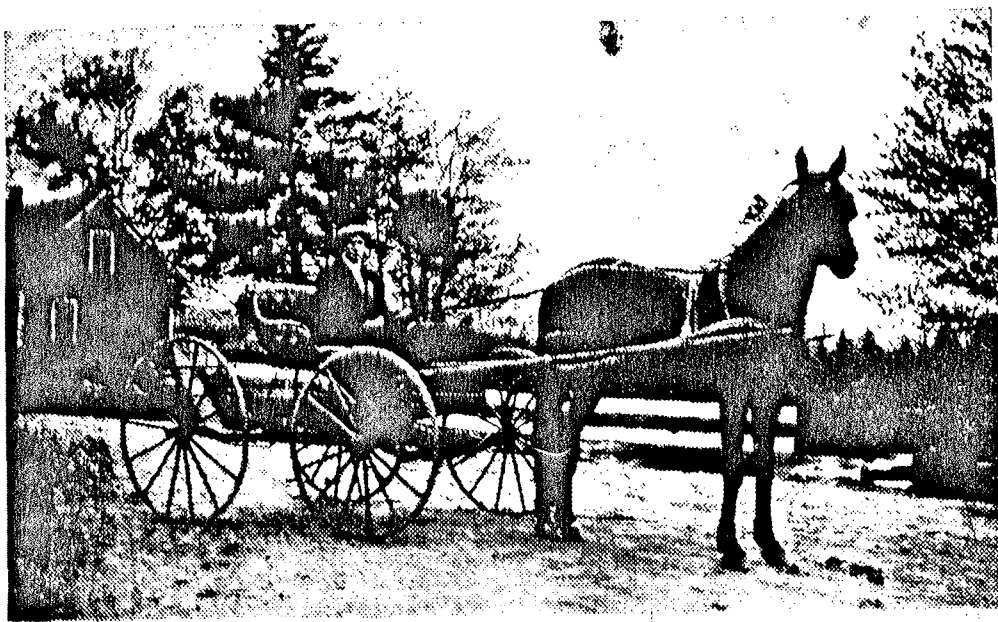
BETHEL FERRY — This is the ferry which many years ago plied the Androscoggin River at West Bethel. The operator is at the left while the owner of the fancy two-seated wagon is holding the bridle. It would appear the two young ladies might be his daughters.

Stage coach and mail carrier ,in the 1920's.



OLD TIME STATION WAGON — Moses Davis is shown at Newry in 1923 with his Ford Model T station wagon which he used to carry the mail from Upton to Bethel and return. Davis also carried freight and passengers. The wagon had two seats and at the sides and rear were curtains which could be rolled up and down.

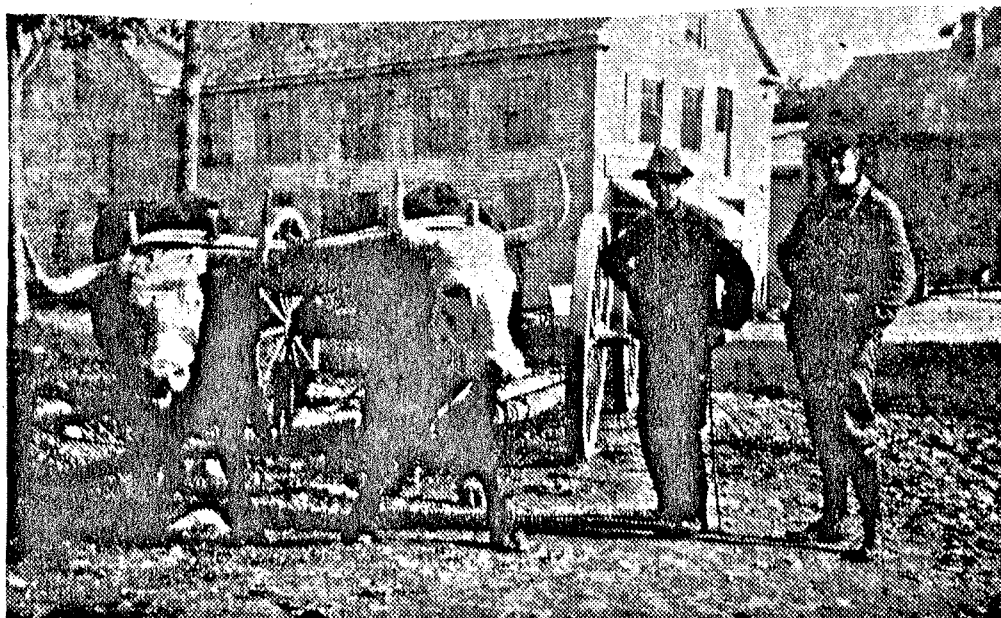
From a photo of Harold Gammon taken many years ago.



HORSE DEALER—Harold Gammon is a horse dealer known throughout the State and into Canada. Today is his 65th birthday, according to his friends.

This picture was taken just about 50 years ago in front of his present home at the Hartford end of the old bridge across the east branch of the Twenty-Mile River, generally known as Nezinscot River.

These pictures show the types of yokes the farmers made for their oxen. The top picture shows the early kind. The picture below it shows a later type that enabled the oxen more freedom when traveling, called a slide yoke. It was made so that the distance between the oxen was always even from the center ring. There was also a head yoke that fastened around the oxen's horns, however I don't have a picture of this type.



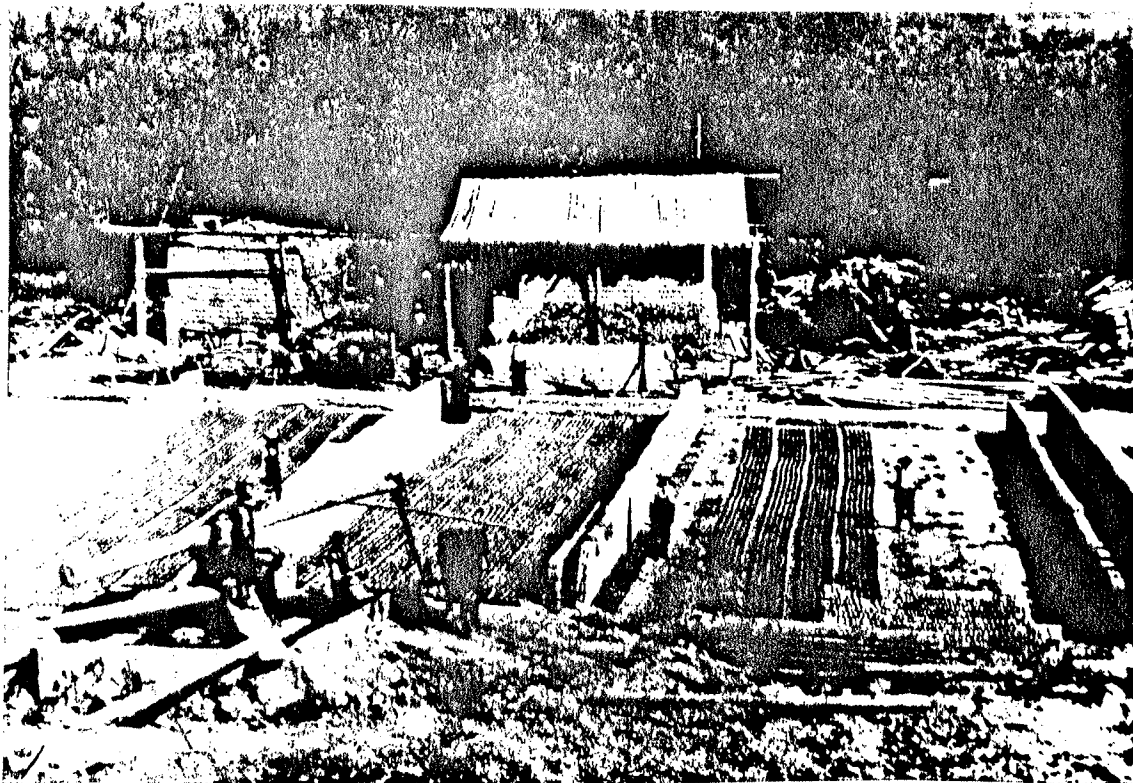
BUYING A YOKE OF OXEN IN BUCKFIELD

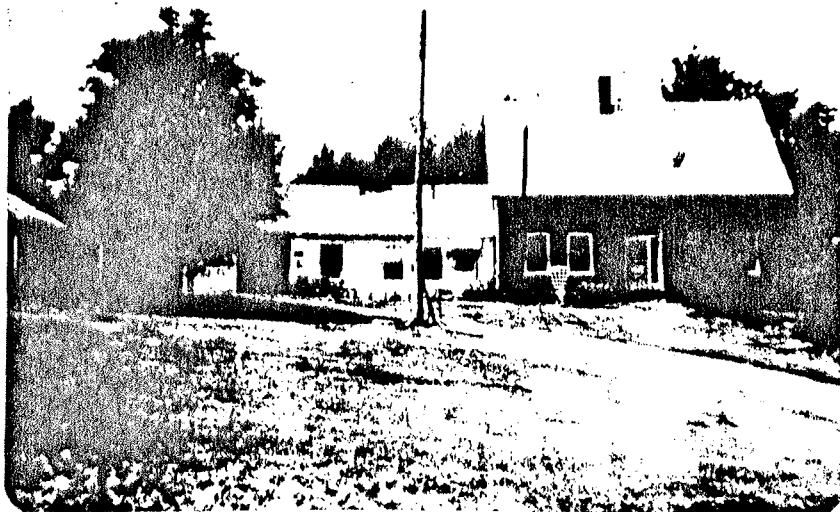


AT WORK ON FARM — In this 1916 picture, Claude S. Cushman of Bryant Pond is shown with an ox-drawn load of hay. In the background is Robert Cushman, now an Auburn resident.

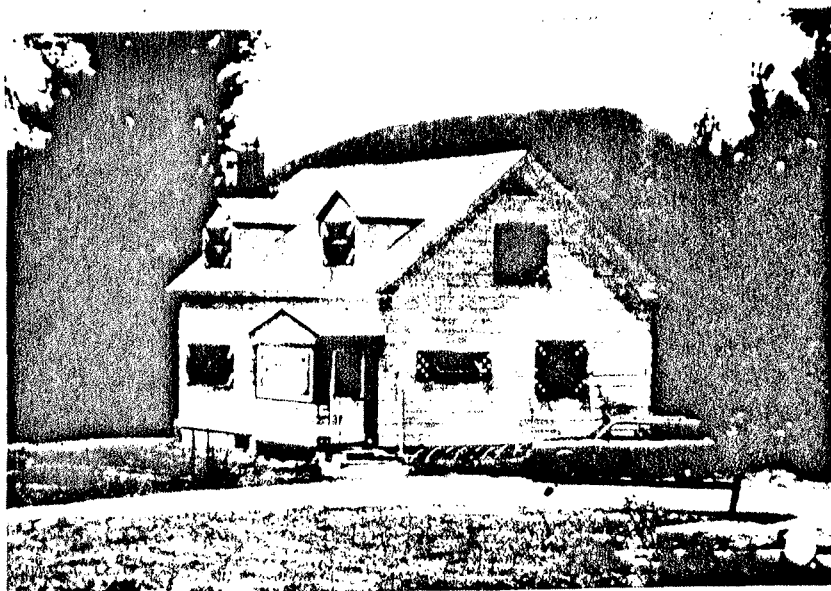
THE BRICK YARD IN HARTFORD MAINE

The Yard was located on the road just North of the Town Hall, where was located a good supply of sand and clay. It was in operation in 1880, by Christopher C. Fletcher. The mortar was mixed in a box by a rotating paddle that was propelled by a horse traveling in a circle. Not only were bricks made but also dishes, plates and pots and pans were also made and glazed. The bricks were burned, or cooked in a kiln and after they had become hardened enough to handle were tiered on racks to dry. The yard was discontinued some time before 1900.





Hartford's Brick House, built by C. C. Fletcher of bricks made in his brick-yard . Later known as the Bert Brown home.



The former Tyler Corner School-house , now a nice looking home.

Among the early proprietors of the Town of Hartford, then called East Butterfield Plantation, was Colonel Laommi Baldwin the originator of the famous apple which bears his name, and the standard apple for shipping during the years when European markets were available, and apples were mostly packed in barrells. The Ben Davis apple was another variety that was shipped to England.

Although it was not a favorite in this area it was said that the flavor changed when being shipped to England and it was a good seller there. The very severe winter of 1932-1933 killed most Baldwin apple-trees throughout New England. As it requires many years to grow an orchard, the future plans for many orchard farm specialists were winter-killed too. There were many other varieties of apples raised on Hartford farms, I remember that on our farm in South East Hartford we had the Baldwin and Ben Davis apples and also Northern Spy, Harvey Greening, Rhode Island Greening, Russett, King, Blue Paremain, Sweet Bough, Strawberry, Red Astrican, Yellow Transparent, Snow, and McIntosh.

Some apple growers would harvest their crop, storing in bins, and after the harvest a crew of men would sort and pack them into barrells. The picture below shows a crew sorting and packing in an orchard. The man on the left is putting the head in the barrell using a barrell-head press. As soon as the head was put in the barrell it would be marked with a stencil and blacking brush the kind of apples size etc., in the barrell.





STATE OF MAINE
Department of Agriculture
Division of Markets
AUGUSTA

November 29, 1941

Mrs. Winnefred Robinson
Canton, Maine
R.F.D.

Dear Mrs. Robinson:

We find on referring to our files that beginning in 1920 the following carlots of apples were shipped from Hartford Station: 1920 - 13; 1921 - 49; 1922 - 5; 1923 - none; 1924 - 20; 1925 - 14; 1926 - 1; 1927 - 1; 1928 - none; 1929 - 1. Since that time I cannot find that apples have been shipped from that station in carlots.

Canton and East Sumner, however, have kept in the carlot shipment column as late as 1934. Some of the big years for these stations were as follows:

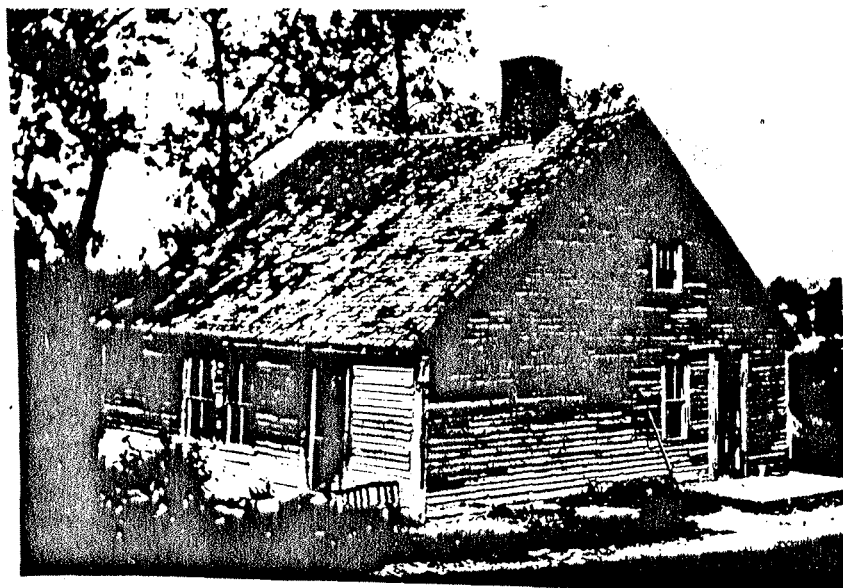
	Canton	East Sumner
1921	49	60
1924	43	17
1925	22	22
1927	16	11
1930	38	1
1932	7	15
1933	20	none

Under separate cover we have sent you census reports by town for the chief crops and livestock products for the 1925, 1930, and 1935 census, by towns. This material should give you the general background of agriculture in the town of Hartford.

Yours very truly,

C. M. White
C. M. White, Chief
Division of Markets.

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The home of the Charles Merrill's on Bear Mountain.



UPPER ROW: CHARLES, HAROLD, MORRIS, RUBY, JESSE, EDMON, EZRA. 2d ROW: JULIETTE, MRS. BRYANT AND BASIL, MR. BRYANT, IDA, RUTH AND ETHEL.

*Lovey Merrill Bryant was a daughter of Charles and Charlotte Merrill. the above picture is taken from an article in an old newspaper on the Bryant family.

Statistics of Agricultural production in Hartford in 1860.

Horses	280	Potatoes	23682	Bushel
Milch Cows	607	Barley	839	"
Working Oxen	410	Buckwheat	244	"
Other Cattle	727	Wool	8919	lbs.
Sheep	2563	Butter	39998	"
Swine	310	Cheese	21100	"
Wheat	2032	Hops	850	"
Rye	513	Maple sugar	265	"
Indian Corn	9098	Maple Syrup	448	Gal.
Oats	9691	Beeswax	52	lbs.
Peas and Beans	774	Honey	172	"
Hay	3906			Tons.

Hartford Valuation Book of April 1884 shows the following;

Horses	98	Milch Cows	221
Working Oxen	158	Other Cattle	400
Sheep	961	Swine	75

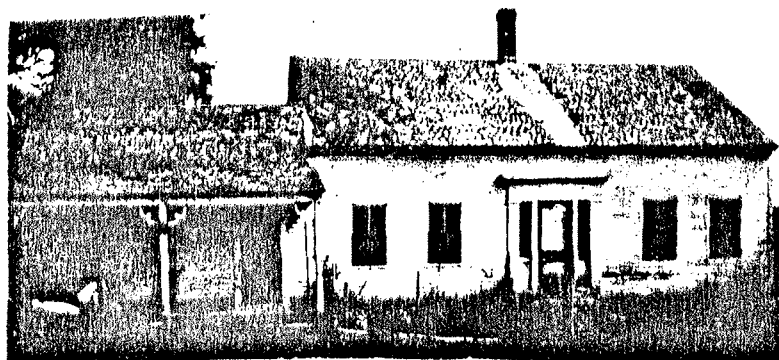
Population of Hartford by Census 1800 to 1970.

1800	234	1900	660
1810	720	1910	592
1820	1133	1920	525
1850	1293	1930	432
1860	1155	1940	430
1870	996	1950	381
1880	863	1960	325
1890	689	1970	314

A Corn Shop for canning sweet corn was built near the East Sumner R.R. Station for Minot Packing Co. It was built by Gerry and Thurston about 1892. The cans were made here for packing the corn. The plant was closed about 1932. Wendall Allen of Buckfield was the last manager.

A Corn shop at North Turner and one at Canton also bought sweet corn from the Hartford farms that were nearer than the Hartford Shop.

Homes on old road from Whiting Corner West to Buckfield Line.



Wood Place

The Home of the Wilbur Newton family

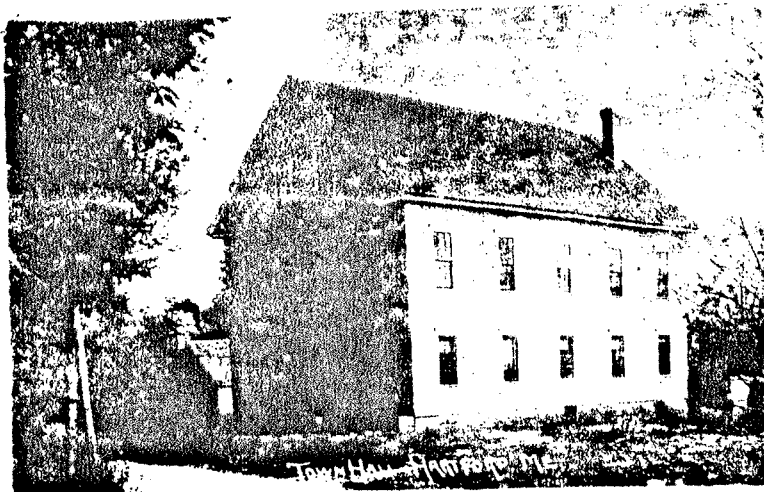


The Isaac and John Thurlow Home



Old McIntire Place

Bert and Nettie Shaw, Cora Harvey Thompson,
Elmer Thompson, Ad Newton and Wife, Elsie,
Wilbur, Harold and Helen.



*Old Town Hall
Hartford, Maine*

Old Town Hall built in 1871, burned in 1921.



New Town Hall, built in 1922 , total cost \$2,213.34
There is a history to the sign HARTFORD over the door .
This sign was for many years on the Hartford Cottage at the
Methodist Camp Meeting at East Livermore. It was badly in
need of repainting, so it was taken down to be painted. This
was in 1947 just before the Camp-grounds burned. After the
sign was restored it was put over the doorway at the Hall.

A Tannery was built on the East side of the road at Bungamuk Brook. It was owned and operated by M. C. Osgood who carried on the business from about 1850 until the 1880's.

The small blacksmith shop on the West side of the road was used in grinding the hemlock bark for use in the tannery.

There were many blacksmith shops , wood working shops ,where such things as doors and windows,furniture, carriages sleds wagons etc. were made, oxen and horses shod .

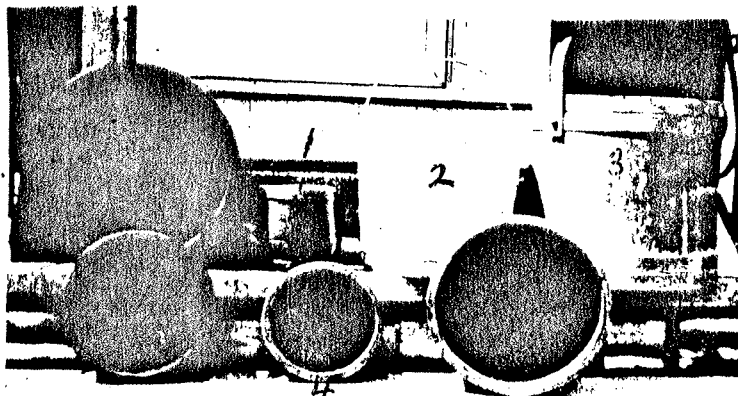
There was a shop where boots and shoes were made that was located just South of the Whiting School-house, there was also one where boots ,shoes were repaired nearv the Hayford Corner. The evidence of these two places was discovered when the town road machine was used in making ditches for water to run beside the roads.

I worked on the roads some over 50 years ago and at time there was still a lot of leather pieces that were trimmed from the boots and the soles and heels when the shoes were made, and repaired.

There was an early sawmill located near the Ripps School.

The Hartford Mineral Spring Co. ,bottled and sold pure mineral spring water. In the Valuation book of Hartford for 1884 it was listed as Hartford Cold Spring Co. They were also taxed that year for a pair of horses probably used to haul their bottled water, ginger ale etc.

There was a Salt Box Factory at Swan Pond, South Hartford.



Above are a few hand made wooden items.

- No.1 is a wooden oak pail that held $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon of white lead paint
 " 2 a wooden water pail No. 3 A Sugar furkin
 " 4 a set of dry measures used in a store, $\frac{1}{2}$ peck , one peck,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel ,and one bushel.

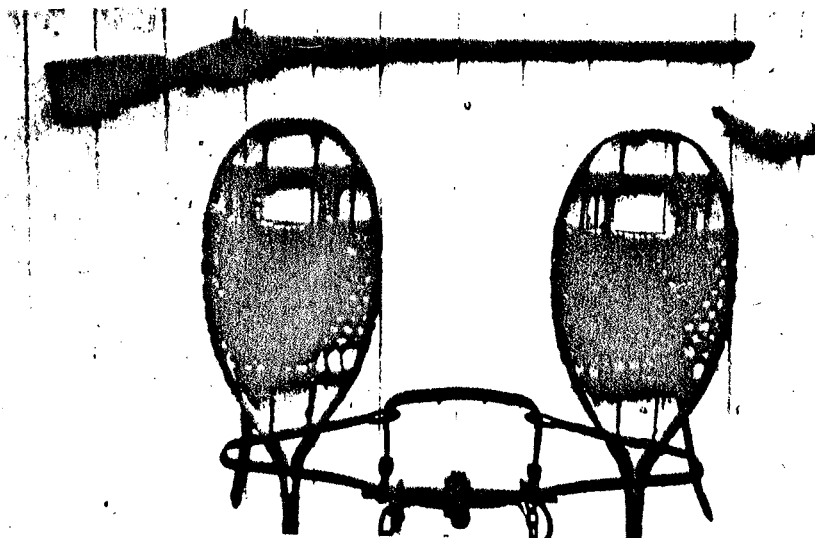
ANCIENT AND INDIAN NAMES OF TOWNS IN MAINE

Ancient	Present	Ancient	Present
Abbotstown	Temple	Adams	Crawford
Agamenticus	York "	Almond	Orneville
Amestown	Sangerville	Arundel	Kennebunkport
Bakertown	No. 7 Plantation	Barkerstown	Poland
Ballstown	Jefferson& Whitefield	Barrettstown	Hope
Beaver Hill Plt.	Freedom	Bernardstown	Cornville
Black Point	Scarborough	Blaisdeltown	Exeter
Blakesburg	Bradford	Bloomfield	Skowhegan
Bloomingsborough	Monmouth	Blue Point	Scarborough
Bostwick	Newry	Bridge's Town	Wellington
Brookfield Plt.	Anson	Buckstown	Bucksport
Bucktown	Buckfield	Bunganuck	Brunswick
Butterfield, E.	Hartford	Butterfield, W.	Sumner
Cape Newagen	Boothbay	Carratunko	Concord
Chandlerville	Detroit	Chester Plt.	Chesterville
Cobbosse	Gardiner	Collegetown	Dixmont
Coxhall	Lyman	Crosbytown	Etna
Curvo	Phillips	Cushnoc	Augusta
Dalton	Ashland	Dartmouth	Newcastle
Davistown	Montville	Dearborn	Smithfield
Dickeyville	Frenchville	Ducktrap	Lincolnville & Northport
Dutton	Glenburg	East Pond Plt.	Newport
East Thomastown	Rockland	Elkintown Plt.	Dexter
Fairfax	Albion	Fairhaven	St. Albans
Falmouth	Portland	Five Islands	Winn
Flintstown	Baldwin	Fox Island	North Haven
Francisborough	Cornish	Freetown Albion,	Edgecomb, Monmouth.
Gerry	Windsor	Golden Ridge	Sherman
Gorgeana	York	Goshen	Vienna
Great Pond Set	Palmermo	Green Plantation	Searsmont& Belmont
Hancock Ply.	Clinton	Harlem	China
Harraseeket	Freeport	Harrington	AUGUSTA
Haskell Ply.	Greenville	Holmanstown	Mexico
Holmes	Grafton	Howard's Gore	Hanover
Hubbardstown	Shapleigh	Jackson	Hudson
Jeremisquam	West Port	Jones Plt.	China
Joy	Troy	Keag	So. Thomastown
Kendall's Mills	Fairfield	Kenduskeag	Bangor
Kennebec	Manchester	Kilmarnock	Medford
Kingsfield	Winslow	Kingville	Troy
Kirkland	Hudson	Lee Plantation	Monroe
Lincolntown Plt.	Garland	Little's Grant	Woodstock
Littleborough	Leeds	Little River	Freeman
Lowtown	Guilford	Lygonia,	Albion
Machigonne	Portland	Majorbigwaduce	Penobscot
Malta	Windsor	Mansel	Tremont
Massabesec	Waterborough	Meduncook	Friendship
Megunticook	Camden	Merryconeag	Harpowell
Milburn	Skowhegan	Milton	Orneville
Montgomery	Troy	Moose Island	Eastport
Narragansett	Gorham	Narragansett No.1	Buxton
Narraguagus	Cherryfield	Naskeag	Sedgwick
Nequasset	Woolwich	Newichawannock	Berwick
New Boston	Gray	NewBowdoin	Ellsworth
Newfield	Washington Plt.	New Marblehead	Windham

New Milford	Alna	New Penacook	Rumford
New Sandwich	Wayne	New Suncook	Lovell
New Worcester	Orrington, Brewer, Holden	Norombega	Bangor
North Bangor	Veazie	North Hill	Bridgton
Number 4	Paris	Orangetown	Whiting
Ossipee	Limington	Oxford Plantation	Albany
Parkers Island	Georgetown	Peabody's Patent	Gilead
Pearsontown	Standish	Pejepscott	Brunswick
Pemaquid Patent	Bristol-Newcastle	Damariscotta-& Nobleboro.	
Pennamaquon	Pembroke	Pentagoet	Castine
Pepperellboro	Saco	Pequawket, Fryeburg & Lovell	
Phillipsburg	Hollis	Phillipstown	Sanford
Phlips, Canada	Canton.	Pittstown	Gardiner
Plymouth Gore	Pittsfield	Pondicherry	Bridgton
Pondtown	Winthrop	Porterfield	Porter
Port Royal	Livermore	Pownalboro, Alna-Perkins-Dresden-Wiscas	set
Putnam	Washington	Quoddy Head	Lubec
Readstown	Strong	Rocabema	Moro.
Royalsborough	Durham	Rustfield	Norway
Sandy River Plt.	Farmington	Sebasticook	Benton
Sheepscott	Newcastle	Sheppardsfield	Hebron
Shoppardstown	Palmyra	Skillertown	Byron
Smithtown Plt.	Litchfield	Spauldingtown	Solon
Starling Plt.	Fayette	Sterlington	Union
Stillwater	Orono	Stroudwater	Westbrook
Sturgeon Creek	Elliot	Sudbury Canada	Bethel
Sunday River Plt.	Newry	Swan Island	Perkins
Sylvester Canada	Turner	Taylorstown	Union
Thompsonborough	Lisbon	Townsend	Southport
Towwoh	Lebanon	25 Mile Pera Plt.	Unity
Tyngtown	Wilton	Unity Plt..	New Sharon
Vaughantown	Harmony	Wakeag	Sullivan
Walpole	Nobleborough	Warsaw	Pittsfield
Webhannet	Wells	Webb's Pond	Weld
Wessaweskeag	So. Thomaston	Wesserunset	Canaan
Westcustogo	No. Yarmouth	West Pond Plt.	Rome
Wetmore Isle	Verona	Wheelersboro	Hampden
Wyman's Plt.	Vienna		



The old home of Charles Merrill on Bear Mt.



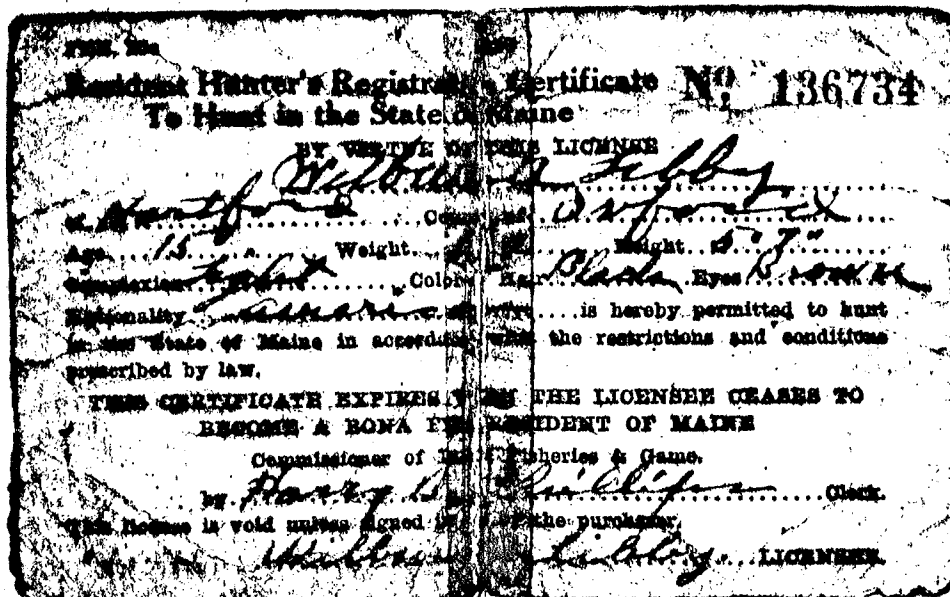
The above picture is of the old muzzle-loading shot gun that my Grandfather used. He used it in the spring when the crops were coming up, to shoot crows.

The Snow-shoes were hand made. The frames were split by hand from straight grained white ash. He tanned the leather and stretched it for the filling. It was known as a beaver-tail shoe.

It was a favorite type with timber cruisers, surveyors etc. This type worked very good in deep soft snow as there was no filling in the front or rear section to load up with snow. It also worked well on steep inclines.

Also in the picture is a large size bear trap. The crops of the early settlers were often destroyed by wild animals, such as deer bears etc. It is said that William Bard planted his first crop of corn etc., on the place he settled on in South Hartford. When he came to harvest the crop, all that the wild animals had left he carried home in his pockets.

An early settler in North Hartford was trouble with wild animals especially a large bear. He decided to try a safe way to get the bear. He placed a log where the bear traveled, with his axe he hollowed out a place in the top and filled it with rum and mollasses. When the bear found it he ate the rum and mollasses and in the morning was found near-by dead drunk. The bear was killed with an axe.



A copy of my first hunting license. It cost 25¢ and it was good for life or as long as I remained in Maine.

No Person Allowed to Destroy, or Have in Possession, More than One Moose, One Caribou and Two Deer.

R. S., c. 30, § 12, as amended c. 305, 1897.

'Sect. 12. No person shall take, kill, destroy or have in possession between the fifteenth day of October and the first day of December, more than one bull moose, and one caribou; nor shall any person kill, take, destroy or have in possession between the first days of October and January more than two deer under a penalty of not less than forty dollars and costs for every deer or part thereof, and not exceeding four months imprisonment for each bull moose or caribou so taken, killed or destroyed or had in possession in excess of said number. Whoever has in possession except alive, more than the aforesaid number of bull moose, caribou or deer, or parts thereof, shall be deemed to have killed or destroyed them in violation of law. But nothing in this section shall prevent any marketman or provision dealer having an established place of business in this state, from purchasing and having in possession at his said place of business three deer, lawfully killed or destroyed, or any part thereof, at one time, and selling the same at retail in open season to his local customers, provided said marketman has complied with the provisions of section thirty-one of this chapter.'

1897, R. & R. Close time on caribou is as follows:

From January 1st to October 1st of each year; one only can be taken or had in possession by any person from October 1st to January 1st.

The above is a section from the Hunting Laws for 1897.

Before the days of electricity in Hartford the farmers cut and stored ice from the local ponds for refrigeration. The ice was cut in blocks when it was the proper depth in the ponds generally over a foot, the blocks were hauled home and stored in ice houses. These were built near where the ice was to be used. A layer of sawdust from a local sawmill was put on the bottom, the ice was packed in layers, leaving a space of about one foot all around the sides. After a sufficient supply was packed in the house there was a layer of sawdust put around the sides and over the top of the ice. The ice packed this way would last all year.

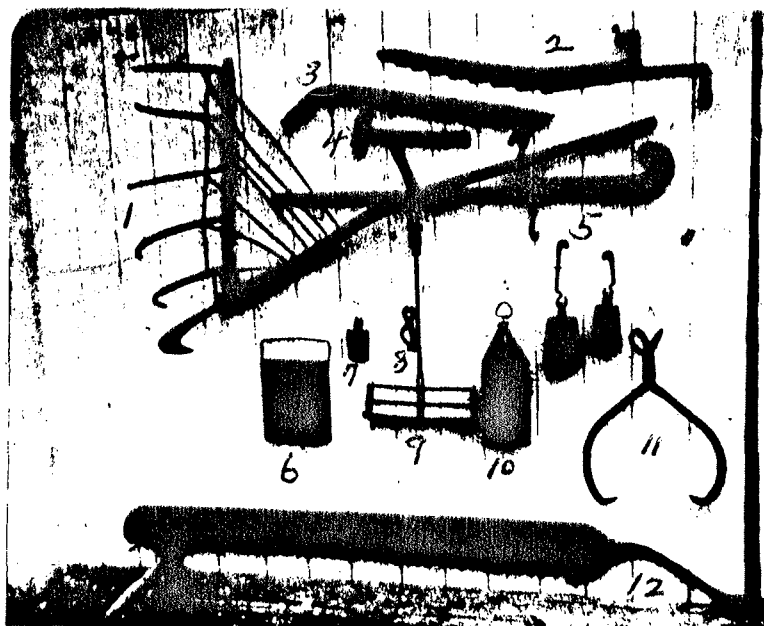
Below is a picture of two men sawing the ice.



ICE-CUTTING OPERATIONS

A few farmers were located where cold spring-water was piped into the cooler tanks. The Elisha Sampson farm in North Hartford and the Charles Merrill farm on Bear Mountain were both located where this was possible. The water was left running through the tanks all the time and the temperature was about 38 degrees.

The homes had ice boxes in their kitchens to keep their food cool. There was a pan under the box to catch the melted ice water. This had to be emptied regularly, if it was forgotten the water would run over and out onto the floor.



A few items from the farm in Hartford.

No. 1- Grain cradle. 2- Hay knife 3- Planter used by the early settlers for planting seeds in the ground . 4- Hand made iron hammer 5- balance scales used for weighing hay. Using both weights these would weigh up to 600 lbs. 6- Old soap stone ,used to warm beds, also used in sleighs to keep feet warm. 7- Hand made tin sugar scoop. 8- Hand made bow-pin used on ox bows . 9- Old hand made bread toaster. 10- Pierced lantern, sometimes called Town criers lanterns. It had a candle inside. 11- Ice tongs. 12- Ice saw.



Early method of cutting grain

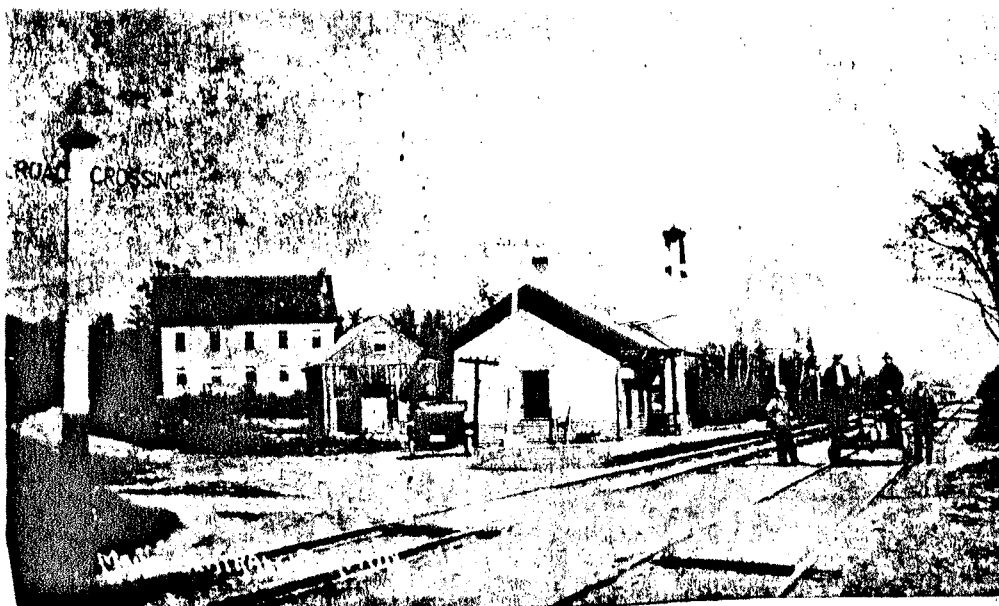
For thousands of years grain had been cut by hand with a *sickle*, and men had been obliged to bend far over to their work. Then *scythes* were used. Those which had wooden fingers to hold the grain as it fell were called *cradles*. These tools are still used in some parts of the country where grain is grown in small fields.

Following the men who cut the grain came others who gathered it into bundles, bound them with cords made of straw, and stood them up in piles called *shocks*. All had to hurry for fear of rain, and all worked long hours at this heavy back-breaking toil.

The coming of the Rail Road to Hartford.

The Railroad was extended from Buckfield to Hartford in 1868. The Mill privilege was bought to bridge Bungamuck Stream. The Railroad reached Canton Jan 1, 1870 but not in shape for business. The project was completed in 1878. There were many problems in getting the road bed graded through the bog. The story is told that when filling the bog for the tracts that a section of the tracts with two cars of gravel sunk into the mud and that the roadbed was graded over them and they are still in the bog under the graded roadbed. There is a complete history of the building the rail road in the Buckfield Library.

Hartford had two railroad stations, the one at the Center and the one on the Hartford side of the river at East Sumner.

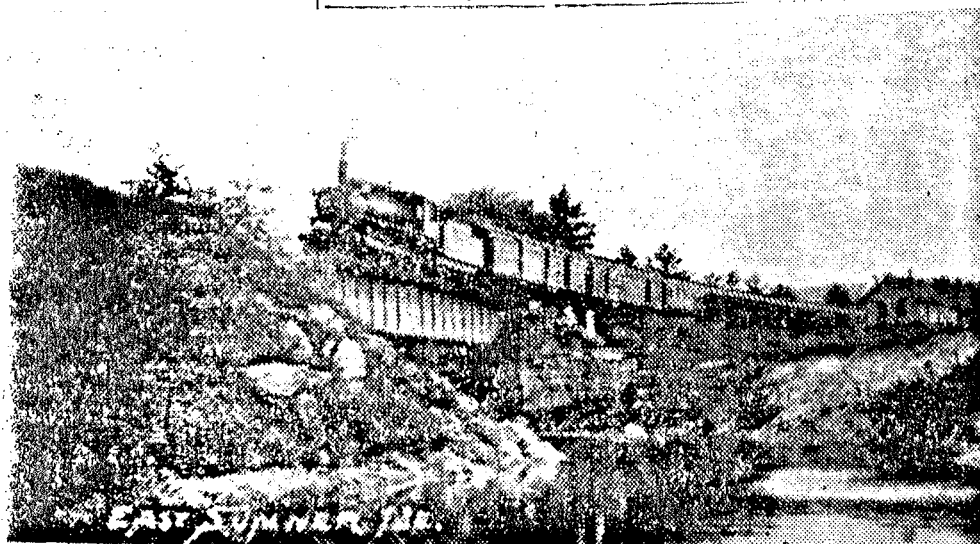


The Railroad Station at Hartford, in the background is the town hall . It burned in 1921. The Station was taken down in 1950 when the tracks were taken up.

A Memory of Years Long Past



BUSY RAILROAD VILLAGE — East Sumner was a bustling spot back in the heydays of railroads. There was a double set of tracks for each morning two trains met. One was headed northerly from Portland to Kennebago and the other from Kennebago to Portland. The picture was taken at least 50 years ago. No. 449.



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WHEN TRAINS WERE TRAINS—It hardly seems believable, but this picture was taken in 1914 at East Sumner.

On the morning of May 11, 1914, this was Maine Central Railroad passenger train No. 214, out of Oquossoc, six mornings a week, arriving in Lewiston about 11 a.m. It left Lewiston about 2:10 p.m. as Train No. 213, arriving at Oquossoc at 5:25 a.m. The train was made up of two baggage cars, a smoking car, a Lewiston coach, a Portland and Boston coach, and a parlor car. The Portland and parlor cars were picked up at Rumford Junction in Auburn by Train No. 14, out of Skowhegan, which went to Portland.

The train crew that morning was made up of George Bonney, engineer; Harry Hanson, fireman; Harry Morton, conductor; V. J. Morin, baggage master; Tyler Judkins, rear brakeman, and Harold Harlow, breaking the middle.

The Maine Central spur line went all the way to Kennebago. Canton was a junction point, one line going to Livermore Falls and the other to Rumford and thence to Oquossoc and Kennebago. No. 62.

There were at least three stores in Hartford, One was on Meeting-house hill where the first Post-office was located, one was across the road from the Town Hall, The Irish Store that is now the Heritage Society Museum, Feed and grain was sold there also Norman Bell ran a grain store in the Hartford part of East Sumner. A rake factory was located about where the bridge on the Hartford side of the river now is.



The Irish Store, now the Heritage Society Museum.



Lucius Alley Place

History of the Bear Mountain Fire Lookout Tower



The lookout was built in 1934. At that time there were no means of reporting Forestb Fires in the area, the lookouts to the East and South were about 50 miles away. The Tower was made available through the combined efforts of the Maine Forest Service, local interested persons such as the local sawmill gave the lumber for the cabin, the hardware store gave the hardware, the local blacksmith made the corner braces, anchors etc. The steel frame came from Augusta, and the material was taken to the top of the mountain by truck by way of Church Street, from the Lucas turn past the Porter place and the Bennett place. The Forestry Department furnished the Steel for the frame, the local sawmill Donated the lumber, the blacksmith fitted the metal for the anchors, corner braces roof ties etc., The hardware store gave paint. The lookout tower was used from the 1935 fire season through the 1950 season.

The following men served as Watchmen during that time. Thomas Hannon Served during the summer fire seasons of 1935 through 1938. In the fall of 1938 the tower closed early but due to the 1938 heavy winds, in the fall it was decided to reopen the tower for a few weeks. Bradford Beedy served as watchman during this time. Wilbur Libby was Watchman during the seasons of 1939 through 1942. Vernal Kimball was watchman during the seasons of 1943 through 1946. Henry Bridgham was watchman during the seasons of 1947 through 1950. He went to Streaked Mountain the next year, 1951, and served as watchman there for many years.

At the time the tower was opened the watchman's pay was \$3.00 per day and that was the pay during most of the time the tower was operated. At the time the tower was in operation a Lookout Tower was built on York Hill, New Sharon, and one on Mt Pisgah in Winthrop. These covered much of the area to the East and South. The Forestry Dept. decided to put a Lookout on Streaked Mountain As the Mountain was 500 feet higher in elevation, and could better cover the area West and North.

A visitors log book was kept in the tower and they were asked to sign their names and where they were from. Some of these were kept and in looking over them they show that during the first few years over 1000 signed the book in the tower. The largest number signed the book the year the C.C.C. camp from Lewiston built the road up the Mountain. That year the book shows 1359 people signed. When the war came along and gas was rationed the number of visitors were only about one half the number of those before the war.

The first three years register shows that visitors were from twenty-three states beside most of the places in Maine. Also there were visitors from Alberta Canada, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario. There was one family from Lithuania.

During a heavy thunder storm in the summer of 1941 the Lookout Cabin was hit by lightning. The bolt of lightning came down the flagpole and came into the cabin by a clamp that held the pole to the side of cabin, after the lightning came inside it seemed to explode blowing the glass in the windows into tiny pieces that looked like salt, it lifted the sides of the cabin from the floor and took the roof mostly off. We had to fasten the cabin sides to the floor, put new glass in the windows put a new roof on and replace the phone that was blown all over the cabin.

It is often said that lightning only strikes once in a place but I was in the small camp near the lookout and it hit the lookout twice in the same shower.

After the lookout was in operation on Streaked Mt. the Bear Mt lookout was taken down.

Wilbur A. Libby



Howard Luce Home
Located on Church Street. Buildings burned.
Child in picture - Velma Luce Keene.

Many of the Revolutionary Soldiers listed in Hartford records include those who came here after the war and settled on land granted them for their services during the war.

The list of the Civil War Soldiers only include those volunteering from Hartford. My Grandfather Captain James W. Libby was from Leeds Maine. He was attending Monmouth Academy when the Civil War broke out. He volunteered at Augusta to serve 3 years. He was assigned to the seventh regiment Maine Volunteers Infantry on August 6, 1861. In May 1862 he was sick with typhoid and camp fever and was sent to General Hospital at Newark, New Jersey. He remained there for about four months, and then rejoined his regiment. At the battle of Spottsylvania in May, 1864 he was wounded in the left hand and was sent to Cony Hospital in Augusta, Maine, where he stayed for about six months. While at Augusta his three year enlistment was up, he immediately volunteered to serve until the war was over. He was commissioned a second Lieutenant of Company E, 1 st. Maine Regiment Sharps Shooters, to rank from November 29, 1864. He was later commissioned Captain of Company K, 14 th. Regiment, Maine Volunteers, to rank from March 25, 1865. He held this rank until the close of the war. He was mustered out of the U. S. Service and honorably discharged at Darien, Georgia October 28, 1865.

During his term of service in both the 7 th. and 14 th Maine Volunteer Infantry, Capt. Libby Participated in the following battles.

Siege of Yorktown, Virginia	April 15 - May 4, 1862
Lees Mills, Virginia	April 16, - 1862
Antietam, Maryland	Sept. 7, 1862
Fredericksburg, Virginia	Dec. 13, 1862
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania	July 1- 3, 1863
Wilderness, Virginia	May 5 - 7, 1864
Spottsylvania, Virginia	May 8 - 21, 1864

After the war Capt. Libby worked in the Ames Shovel Handle Factory at Ayer Mass. He came back to Maine and settled on a farm in 1876. He lived in Hartford from 1876 until his death on 23 of June, 1912. He was active in Town affairs. Served on the School Committees from 1895 until his death in 1912. He also served on the board of selectmen for many years.

Births 1894 to 1948 from Hartford Town Reports.

1894	Feb.	5,	Mr. & Mrs.	Frank E. Foster	Daughter
	July	6,	" " "	Herbert H. Wood	son
	"	22,	" " "	Fred S. Glover	"
	Aug.	14,	" " "	Roscoe G. Ricker	"
	Sept.	1,	" " "	William F. Jordan	daughter
	Oct.	5,	" " "	Herbert L. DeCoster	son
	Nov.	27,	" " "	William C. Bartlett	daughter
	Dec.	3,	" " "	Charles L. Lovejoy	son
1895	May	14,	" " "	Abram G. Marston	"
	"	14,	" " "	Frank Palmer	daughter
	"	14,	" " "	Annie G. Spencer	Twin sons
	Aug.	20,	" " "	George H. Spaulding	daughter
	"	14,	" " "	Burton A. Hutchinson	son
	"	30,	" " "	John V. Thurlow	Daughter
	"	30,	" " "	F. L. Warren	Son
	Nov.	29,	" " "	Sewell Staoles	"
1894	July	23,	" " "	Lewis C. Stetson	son
	Aug.	7,	" " "	Henry Knapp	Twin sons
1895	July	15,	" " "	Fred Twitchell	daughter
	Nov.	16,	" " "	Ephraim Goding	son
1896	mar.	18,	" " "	Herbert M. Sampson	daughter
	Aug.	4,	" " "	Herbert E. York	"
	Aug.	14,	" " "	Daniel Fletcher	son
	Aug.	26,	" " "	N. B. Burgess	daughter
	Oct.	24,	" " "	Oscar E. Turner	son
1897	Feb.	5,	" " "	George V. Wood	son
	Feb.	17,	" " "	C. F. Reed	daughter
	"	7,	" " "	George H. Record	"
	Mar.	30,	" " "	Charles M. Gurney	"
	Apr.	14,	" " "	Dexter C. Gurney	son
	May	5,	" " "	Albert Ames	daughter
	Aug.	17,	" " "	Fred C. Bartlett	son
	Sept.	8,	" " "	C. C. Fletcher	daughter
	Oct.	3,	" " "	Fred L. Warren	son
	July	20,	" " "	Sewell Staples	daughter
1898	May	7,	" " "	Albert G. Hadley	daughter
	"	5,	" " "	Lester A. DeCoster	son
	June	10,	" " "	James H. Billings	"
	Mar.	24,	" " "	Charles M. Gurney	daughter
	April	1,	" " "	Edgar C. Irish	"
	Oct.	2,	" " "	Dexter C. Gurney	"
	"	8,	" " "	Benjamin F. Philbrick	"
	Dec.	10,	" " "	James G. Gammon	son
1900	Jan.	3,	" " "	Herman R. Berry	son
	May	26,	" " "	Edward F. Bryant	daughter
	Nov.	7,	" " "	Albert G. Hadley	son
	"	12,	" " "	Joseph F. Palmer	son
1901	Jan.	25,	" " "	Charles F. Reed	daughter
	"	48,	" " "	James G. Gammon	son
	Mar.	1,	" " "	George D. Spaulding	"
	"	18,	" " "	George B. Tosier	daughter
	Apr.	4,	" " "	George V. Wood	"
	"	29,	" " "	Dexter C. Gurney	son
	May	7,	" " "	Albion G. Atkinson	"
	Sept.	11,	" " "	Charles M. Gurney	daughter
	Dec.	25,	" " "	Thomas W. Hammond	"
1902	Mar.	29,	" " "	Bernard Patterson	"
	Apr.	14,	" " "	Elisha T. Sampson	"
	"	30,	" " "	George H. Bryant	son

1902	May 12,	Mr. & Mrs.	Charles C. Ryerson	daughter
	Sept. 26,	" "	Delbert A. Moore	son
	Nov. 9,	" "	James G. Gammon	"
	Dec. 8,	" "	Leon O. Irish	daughter
1903	Mar. 25,	" "	Harvey A. Thompson	son
	" 31,	" "	Edward F. Bryant	daughter
	Apr. 11,	" "	Edward Daparron	"
	June 1,	" "	George W. Brown	son
	" 28,	" "	Clarence S. Mitchell	daughter
	Aug. 19,	" "	Herman R. Berry	"
	Sept. 18,	" "	Felix Lemieux	"
	Oct. 7,	" "	Daniel L. Barker	son
	July 1,	" "	Verner H. Davis	"
1904	Jan. 7,	" "	David J. Chamberlain	daughter
	June 12,	" "	Charles B. Ryerson	"
	July 12,	" "	Ernest L. Bragg	"
	" 20,	" "	James M. Canwell	"
	" 20,	" "	Angus C. McPherson	son
	Sept. 4,	" "	George B. Shaw	"
	Nov. 7,	" "	Percie C. Gammon	"
1905	Mar. 10,	" "	J. Freeland Farnum	"
	Apr. 11,	" "	Herman R. Berry	"
	" 23,	" "	William L. Libby	daughter
	" 27,	" "	Charles E. Higgins	son
	" 27,	" "	Nelson Fordman	daughter
	July 10,	" "	Ernest L. Russell	"
	Aug. 2,	" "	Arthur R. Bosworth	son
	Sept. 9,	" "	Daniel L. Barker	daughter
	" 18,	" "	Felix Lemieux	"
	Nov. 5,	" "	Louis Michaud	son
	Dec. 10,	" "	Edward McEachern	"
1906	Jan. 3,	" "	Albert N. Merrill	"
	" 31,	" "	Fred Chamberlain	daughter
	Mar. 6,	" "	Edward F. Bryant	"
	" 28,	" "	Joseph Lemieux	son
	Apr. 2,	" "	John O. Widbur	daughter
	June 6,	" "	Charles Gurney	"
	" 12,	" "	Leland J. Andrews	son
	Oct. 30,	" "	Leon M. Berry	"
	Dec. 18,	" "	Sanford Lucas	"
	" 21,	" "	William L. Libby	"
1907	Feb. 25,	" "	Robert I. Wood	daughter
	Apr. 8,	" "	Howard E. Hanson	son
	" 15,	" "	Joseph F. King	"
	May 15,	" "	Byron S. Littlefield	daughter
	June 17,	" "	Madison R. Ford	son
	July 18,	" "	Fred W. Bryant	"
	" 25,	" "	Edward McEarchen	"
	Aug. 8,	" "	Lester A. DeCoster	"
	Sept. 12,	" "	Felix Lemeaux	"
	Nov. 14,	" "	Bertrand Hammond	"
1908	Jan. 7,	" "	Philip St. Lawrence	Twins, son & daughter
	Feb. 1,	" "	George S. Tucker	daughter
	" 19,	" "	Arthur Porter	son
	" 20,	" "	Edgar C. Irish	"
	Mar. 19,	" "	Dexter C. Gurney	daughter
	" 19,	" "	Milton L. Luce	"
	April 7,	" "	Thomas W. Hammond	son

1908	April 8,	Mr. & Mrs. Oscar E. Hardy	daughter
	May 3,	" " " Howard Harmon	"
	" 18,	" " " Lewis W. Child	son
	Aug. 22,	" " " Exarvier Giradin	"
	Sept. 21,	" " " Fred Desmersis	"
	Oct. 27,	" " " David Chamberlain	daughter
	Nov. 25,	" " " Charles Gurney	son
	Dec. 4,	" " " Donald E. McEachern	"
1909	March 7,	" " " Daniel L. Barker	daughter
	" 14,	" " " Arthur Jordan	son
	" 14,	" " " Leon M. Berry	"
	April 15,	" " " George S. Tucker	daughter
	May 7,	" " " Charles H. Berry Jr.	"
	" 7,	" " " Arthur W. Fernald	son
	" 29,	" " " Myron R. Canwell	daughter
	July 17,	" " " Thomas W. Hammond	"
	" 21,	" " " Lester A. Ricker	"
	Sept. 24,	" " " Fred Desmaris	"
	" 30,	" " " Frank Giradin	son
	Nov. 22,	" " " Edward Felandean	daughter
	Dec. 28,	" " " John B. Forcier	son
1910	Jan. 31,	" " " Oliver Giradin	"
	Feb. 22,	" " " A. E. Newton	"
	Mar. 4,	" " " Lewis W. Child	"
	April 10,	" " " Oscar E. Hardy	"
	June 5,	" " " William L. Marston	"
	July 9,	" " " Edward F. Bryant	daughter
	Sept. 11,	" " " George S. Tucker	son
	Oct. 18,	" " " Edwin W. Libby	"
1911	Jan. 14,	" " " Arthur W. Farrand	daughter
	Feb. 4,	" " " Arthur Bradeen	"
	" 16,	" " " Madison F. Ford	"
	Apr. 11,	" " " Edward McEachern	"
	May 4,	" " " John W. Mahoney	son
	June 18,	" " " Fred W. Bryant	"
	Sept. 18,	" " " John Forcier	daughter
	" 14,	" " " Arthur Porter	"
	Oct. 22,	" " " William R. Robinson	"
	Nov. 9,	" " " George S. Tucker	"
1912	Jan. 1,	" " " N. B. Burgess	"
	Mar. 22,	" " " Edward Bryant	son
	Feb. 28,	" " " Amie M. Allen	"
	Apr. 28,	" " " Daniel L. Barker	"
	May 11,	" " " Charles DeCoster	"
	June 30,	" " " Fred Holland,	daughter
	Oct. 13,	" " " Harry C. Allen	son
1913	Jan. 3,	" " " Wilfred J. Burnell	daughter
	" 16,	" " " Addison Newton	"
	" 11,	" " " Leland J. Andrews	son
	May 9,	" " " Charles Gurney	daughter
	Aug. 6,	" " " Harold A. Bryant	son
	Nov. 2,	" " " Fred W. Bryant	daughter
1914	Jan. 19,	" " " W. L. Park	son
	" 8,	" " " Addison E. Newton	daughter
	Mar. 25,	" " " Albert V. Brown	son
	" 30,	" " " James G. Gammon	daughter

Year	Month	Day	Mr & Mrs	Name	Relationship
1914	Mar.	31,	Mr & Mrs	Clinton S. Thurlow	Daughter
	Aug.	17,	" "	Amede Mathiow	son
	Sept.	22,	" "	George S. Tucker	daughter
	"	24,	" "	Percy Gammon	"
	"	30,	" "	Fred Holland	"
	Nov.	27,	" "	Clarence S. Alley	"
	Dec.	22,	" "	Harrison T. Bragg	son
1915	Jan.	10,	" "	George W. Brown	"
	"	13,	" "	Addison M. Newton	"
	April	25,	" "	Charles E. Winslow	"
	May	26,	" "	Arthur N. Tyler	daughter
	June	7,	" "	Samuel J. Keene	"
	"	11,	" "	William Robinson	"
	"	14,	" "	Walter Stevens	son
	Aug.	13,	" "	Daniel Barker	daughter
	Sept.	11,	" "	Frank Davenport	son
	"	20,	" "	Charles H. West	"
	"	22,	" "	William Parks	"
	Oct.	6,	" "	Orlestus Fuller	daughter
	"	13,	" "	Perley L. Ripley	"
	"	30,	" "	Albert V. Brown	son
	Nov.	8,	" "	Alec Sylvia	"
1916	Jan.	6,	" "	Herbert W. Foote	daughter
	"	15,	" "	Julian R. Dyer	"
	May	25,	" "	J. G. Gammon	"
	June	2,	" "	Samuel Keene	"
	July	10,	" "	Wilder W. DeCoster	son
	"	11,	" "	Percy A. Davenport	"
	"	12,	" "	William R. Marston	daughter
	"	28,	" "	Madison F. Ford	son
	Aug.	7,	" "	T. W. Hammond	"
	Sept.	28,	" "	Harry C. Allen	Daughter
	Aug.	16,	" "	Fred Holland	"
	Oct.	2,	" "	Frank Kilbreth	son
	Dec.	12,	" "	Fred T. Stetson	daughter
1917	Feb.	9,	" "	Pearl L. Ripley	"
	March	8,	" "	Dexter C. Gurney	"
	June	12,	" "	Grover C. Bridgham	son
	"	20,	" "	Albert V. Brown	"
	"	24,	" "	Percy C. Gammon	Twins, son & daughter
	July	10,	" "	Percy A. Davenport	son
	"	27,	" "	Henry Earl Staples	daughter
	Nov.	29,	" "	Roland H. Ripley	son
1918	Jan.	5,	" "	George S. Tucker	"
	"	2,	" "	Edgar Paradis	daughter
	March	26,	" "	Allen C. Martin	"
	April	17,	" "	Arthur Porter	"
	May	5,	" "	Frank Davenport	"
	"	26,	" "	Alfred Forcier	son
	June	12,	" "	Charles N. DeCoster	"
	"	30,	" "	Percy A. Davenport	daughter
	Aug.	9,	" "	Fredrick W. Bryant	son
	"	28,	" "	Frank A. Bragg	"
	Oct.	13,	" "	Percy C. Gammon	"
	"	22,	" "	Edwin W. Libby	daughter
1919	Jan.	30,	" "	Lewis W. Child	son
	Mar.	3,	" "	Herbert A. Spaulding	daughter

1919	July	2,	Mr & Mrs	Fred Gurney	Daughter
	"	21,	" "	Albert V. Brown	son
	Aug.	10,	" "	Wilbur A. Newton	"
	"	28,	" "	Wilder W. DeCoster	"
	Sept.	13,	" "	David E. Chamberlain	"
	Oct.	15,	" "	Arthur Porter	"
	"	30,	" "	Fredrick W. Bryant	daughter
	Nov.	6,	" "	Charles P. Trask	"
1920	Jan.	1,	" "	Avery M. Longel	"
	"	13,	" "	Arthur Ferrand	"
	Mar.	16,	" "	Arthur W. Jordan	daughter
	"	7,	" "	Frank Davenport	son
	"	31,	" "	Morris S. Savery	"
	April	30,	" "	Edward F. Murphy	daughter
	May	4,	" "	William L. Park	"
	July	25,	" "	George S. Tucker	"
	"	29,	" "	H. EARL Staples	"
	Sept.	4,	" "	Percy Gammon	son
	Oct.	1,	" "	Charles B. Russell	"
	"	18,	" "	Kenneth E. Sampson	"
	"	30,	" "	Charles N. DeCoster	daughter
	Nov.	15,	" "	Frank A. Bragg	"
	"	27,	" "	Harrison T. Bragg	son
1921	Feb.	1,	" "	Stanley E. Sawyer	"
	"	8,	" "	David E. Chamberlain	"
	"	12,	" "	Warren F. Buck	daughter
	"	23,	" "	Leland Andrews	"
	March	5,	" "	Albert V. Brown	"
	"	21,	" "	Harold E. Parsons	son
	April	4,	" "	Fred B. Cash	"
	June	8,	" "	Dexter Gurney Jr.	"
	July	1,	" "	Napoleon Albert	daughter
	"	30,	" "X"	Edward Lemieux	son
	Aug.	18,	" "X"	John Chadbourne	daughter
	Oct.	22,	" "	G. S. Norton	"
1922	Feb.	2,	" "	Colin Cadman	son
	April	1,	" "	Fred T. Stetson	daughter
	"	2,	" "	Herbert A. Spaulding	son
	Mar.	20,	" "	Roy K. Merrow	"
	May	8,	" "	Percy C. Gammon	"
	"	22,	" "	Herbert W. Foote	"
	"	24,	" "	Fred Gurney	daughter
	June	29,	" "	Donald E. Decoster	son
	Aug	8,	" "	Kenneth E. Sampson	daughter
	Sept.	8,	" "	Fred W. Bryant	son
	Oct.	3,	" "	Percy A. Davenport	daughter
1923	April	9,	" "	Thomas S. Gesner	"
	"	10,	" "	Elwood M. Dunn	son
	"	17,	" "	Henry Earl Staples	daughter
	May	20,	" "	Merle R. Adams	son
	July	22,	" "	Lionel Sibley	daughter
	Sept.	12,	" "	Percy Davenport	"
	Aug.	24,	" "	Allen R. Marston	son
	Sept	22,	" "	Harold L. Gammon	daughter
	Dec.	11,	" "	Norman R. Davis	son
	"	17,	" "	Harrison T. Bragg	daughter

1924	Jan.	10,	Mr & Mrs	Donald DeGoster	daughter
	March	22,	" "	Edward Arthur Baker	"
	June	16,	" "	Fred Gurney	son
	"	22,	" "	Arthur Porter	"
	"	23,	" "	Roy K. Merrow	twins, son & daughter
	July	1,	" "	Wilbur A. Newton	son
	July	28,	" "	Tolman B. Bonney	"
	Oct.	20,	" "	Joseph G. Keene	"
1925	Feb.	24,	" "	Arthur R. Winslow	daughter
	March	26,	" "	Charles B. Russell	son
	April	26,	" "	Percy A. Davenport	daughter
	May	21,	" "	Ellwood M. Dunn	son
	Sept.	5,	" "	Lorenzo E. Littlehale	"
	Nov.	28,	" "	Dexter C. Gurney Jr.	"
1926	Jan.	5,	" "	Charles Millett	"
	March	30,	" "	Kenneth E. Sampson	son, Herbert A.
	May	1,	" "	John Blouin	" James
	"	14,	" "	Harold L. Gammon	" David Turner
	"	22,	" "	Leroy C. Buck	Dau. Stella
	"	31,	" "	Elwood M. Dunn	" Esther Louise
	June	5,	" "	George D. Randall	son John Stuart
	"	26,	" "	Fred Gurney	" Fred Jr.
	August	2,	" "	Donald E. Chamberlain	dau. Marguerite Ellen
	Sept.	9,	" "	Lloyd S. Keene	" Sylvia Louise
	Dec.	22,	" "	Ezra E. Bryant	" Mabel May
1927	Jan.	10,	" "	Harlan Berry	son
	Feb.	18,	" "	Charles B. Russell	" George Franklin
	March	7,	" "	Eldon Dolloff	"
	April	13,	" "	Harry B. Gleason	" Richard Frank
	"	21,	" "	Wilbur Newton	" Leonard Emery
	"	29,	" "	Carl E. Bonney	Dau. Cynthia Ann
	May	7,	" "	Frank Davenport	son Charles Frederick
	"	9,	" "	William Mahoney	" Henry William
	"	25,	" "	Kenneth Gleason	dau. Betty Jane
	June	19,	" "	Frank A. Bragg	" Beulah Helen
	"	20,	" "	Harold Gammon	" June
	"	21,	" "	Donald DeCoster	" June Pearl
	May	23,	" "	Wilbur P. Hussey	" Phyllis Margaret
	July	14,	" "	Joseph Brown	"
	Oct.	4,	" "	Alfred Tripp	" Edna Leona
	Nov.	19,	" "	Albert Brown	" Arline Jennis
1928	Mar.	23,	" "	Tolman B. Bonney	son Vernon Alvin
	"	26,	" "	Raymond Berry	dau. Beverly Irene
	May	7,	" "	Dexter C. Gurney	son
	"	30,	" "	Harlan Berry	" Claude
	June	3,	" "	Donald E. Chamberlain	" Irving Raymond
	July	19,	" "	Merle R. Adams	" Philip Edward
	Aug.	3,	" "	Archie L. Dunn	dau. Priscilla Undine
	Oct.	8,	" "	Eldon G. Dolloff	son Eldon Guy
	Nov.	21,	" "	Allen R. Marston	" George Allen
	Dec.	19,	" "	Joseph Cormier	dau.
	"	20,	" "	Harold E. Parsons	son Robert Davis
1929	Jan.	17,	" "	Alfred H. Marshall	dau. Slizabeth Alfreda
	Feb.	16,	" "	Albert V. Brown	son Frank Waldon
	"	16,	" "	Eldred C. Hammond	dau. Mildred Estelle
	"	17,	" "	Lloyd S. Keene	son Franklin Allen
	March	9,	" "	George D. Randall	dau. Dorothea Lucille

1929	April 20,	Mr & Mrs Wesley S. Lucas	son	Weldon Sumner
	July 6,"	" " Percy A. Davenport	"	Lawrence Franklin
	Sept. 17,"	" " Donald E. Chamberlain	"	Donald Paul
	Oct. 15,"	" " Guy A. May	"	Robert Leroy
	Sept. 22,"	" " Alcid A. Fecteau	"	James Renolds
	Oct. 24,"	" " Erban R. McColister	"	Raymond Ellsworth
1930	Jan. 1,"	" " Hartley L. Tirrell	"	Hartley Linscott Jr.
	March 8 "	" " Ralph J. Dunn	"	Robert Arthur
	" 30 "	" " Norman R. Davis	dau.	Norma Jean
	April 24 "	" " Frank A. Bragg	"	Anne Jane
	May 31 "	" " Lester F. Gurney	"	Edith May
	July 5 "	" " George D. Randall	son	Frank Gerald
	Aug. 27 "	" " Honore Albert	dau.	Louise Alfreda
	Sept. 2 "	" " Wilbur A. Libby	"	Geneva Mae
	" 14 "	" " Merle R. Adams	son	Robert Lindsey
	Nov. 10 "	" " Merle M. Hadge	"	James Russell
	July 20 "	" " Alfred H. Marshall	dau.	Marilyn
	Oct. 4 "	" " Willard N. Gammon	son	Ralph Allen
	Nov. 30 "	" " Vernal A. Kimball	"	Philip Allen
	Dec. 14 "	" " Donald E. Chamberlain	"	Armond Alfred
	" 17 "	" " Eldred C. Hammond	dau.	Sylvia Athelie
1931	April 21 "	" " Wilbur A. Newton	son	Roderick William
	" 26 "	" " David E. Chamberlain	"	Armond Alfred
	June 26 "	" " Lester F. Gurney	"	"
1932	May. 8 "	" " Elwood M. Dunn	dau.	Lucy Ola
	" 29 "	" " Oliver John Ftanchette	son	Oliver John
	July 26 "	" " Harry E. Field	son	Elliot Malcolm
	Aug. 10 "	" " Frank A. Bragg	"	Ina Elizabeth
	" 15 "	" " Dennis L. Lombard	twins sons,	Alfred & Albert
	Sept. 13 "	" " David E. Chamberlain	son	Harold Raymond
1933	Feb. 2 "	" " Wilbur A. Newton	"	Carleton Ellsworth
	March 6 "	" " Willard M. Gammon	"	Reginald Ellis
	" 21 "	" " Harlan Berry	dau.	Joyce Elizabeth
	April 5 "	" " Vernal A. Kimball	son	Merle Ivan
	" 26 "	" " Percy A. Davenport	dau.	"
	July 3 "	" " Israel F. Gammon	son	Oscar Emery
	Sept. 13 "	" " Eldon G. Dolloff	"	Richard Loren
	Nov. 3 "	" " Kenneth E. Sampson	dau.	Joan Cynthia
	" 23 "	" " David E. Chamberlain	son	Delano Emile
	Dec 30 "	" " Thomas E. Hannon	"	Allen Howard
1934	Feb. 14 "	" " Lawrence E. Irish	"	James Edgar
	March 6 "	" " Harold E. Parsons	dau.	Marjorie Adelaide
	June 5 "	" " Honore Albert	"	Doris May
	July 20 "	" " Oliver J. Frechette	son	Edward Frank
	Aug. 30 "	" " Herbert A. Spaulding	dau.	Mary Patricia
	Oct. 21 "	" " Israel F. Gammon	"	Jeanette Ella
1935	Feb. 12 "	" " Ellwood M. Dunn	"	Laura Edna
	April 17 "	" " Harold L. Gammon	"	Mary Elizabeth
	" 29 "	" " Wilbur A. Libby	"	Joyce
	May 2 "	" " Donald A. DeCoster	son	Lester Allen
	July 2 "	" " Leo Preston Bessey	dau.	Sylvia Kathleen
1936	Feb 20 "	" " Kenneth E. Sampson	"	"
	Mar. 19 "	" " Israel F. Gammon	"	Martha Olive
	June 19 "	" " Gerald Evan Sinclair	"	Shirley Anne
	July 8 "	" " Elwood M. Dunn	twin dau.	Etheline & Caroline
	Sept. 1 "	" " Kenneth E. Grant	son	"
1937	Aug. 9 "	" " Carrolus Winfield	"	Raymond Arthur

1937	Sept.	9	Mr & Mrs	Raymond Berry	Dau.	Janet
	"	9	" "	Kenneth C. Grant	"	Janet Grace
	Oct.	24	" "	Vernal A. Kimball	"	Ruth Viola
	"	29	" "	Elwood M. Dunn	son	Elwood Merle Jr.
1938	May	27	" "	Israel F. Gammon	dau.	Barbara Ellen
	"	31	" "	Ezra Elwood Bryant	"	Lida Lovey
1939	May	7	" "	Vernal A. Kimball	"	Shirley May
	June	3	" "	Richard W. Tucker	son	Richard William
	"	8	" "	Hazen McAllister	"	Irene M.
	Aug	11	" "	Carl M. Mahoney	"	Arthur William
	Nov	14	" "	Lester Gurney	"	Shirley Ann
	Jan.	24	" "	Delmont F. Davenport	dau.	Barbara Louise
	Nov.	12	" "	Carl P. Gammon	"	Joyce Carlene
1940	April	16	" "	Delmont F. Davenport	"	Wilma Elizabeth
	Aug.	15	" "	Clarence R. Thurlow	"	Bertha Ann
	Nov.	11	" "	Richard W. Tucker	"	Saundra Jean
	"	27	" "	Ezra E. Bryant	son	Herbert Ezra
	Dec.	19	" "	Carrolus W. Verrill	dau.	Ruth Eleanor
1941	Feb.	9	" "	Kenneth E. Sampson	"	Jean Etta
	March	16	" "	Ralph C. Drake	son	Robert Hardy
	April	19	" "	Lewis W. Child Jr.	dau.	Nola Gail
	Aug.	1	" "	Clarence R. Thurlow	son	
	Sept.	7	" "	Harlan Richardson	dau.	Beverly Elaine
	Nov.	6	" "	Marcian W. Brown	"	Judy Marie
1942	Jan.	16	" "	Gordon Dyke	"	Linda May
	June	25	" "	Ellwood M. Dunn	son	James Douglas
	Oct.	2	" "	Alfred T. Gammon	"	Roland Ellsworth
	"	10	" "	Lester F. Gurney	"	Lester Allen
	"	13	" "	Harlan W. Richardson	"	Harlen Walter Jr.
	Nov	4	" "	George Gillespie	"	George Jr.
1943	March	17	" "	Bradford F. Beedy	"	Roland Bradford
	May	26	" "	Lester Vernon Drake	"	Charles Allen
	June	25	" "	Ellwood M. Dunn	"	James Douglas
	Sept.	24	" "	Roscoe Dudley Hill	"	Fred Freeland
	Aug.	6	" "	Ezra Edward Bryant	"	Bertram Cecil
	Oct,	12	" "	Howard M. Irish	dau.	Mary Harriet
	Dec.	9	" "	Walter Bragg	"	Donna Jean
1945	May	31	" "	Bradford Beedy	son	Clayton A.
	Aug	9	" "	Howard M. Irish	"	James Edmund
	June	3	" "	Stanley A. Brown	"	James Allen
1946	Jan.	31	" "	Donald A. DeCoster	dau.	Donna Marie
	Feb.	4	" "	Adoniram Berry	"	Lois Ann
	May	11	" "	Walter F. Bragg	"	Carol Ann
	Nov.	2	" "	Fred G. Campbell	"	Deloris Ann
	"	7	" "	Arnold Perry	son	Donald Edward
	"	8	" "	Vernon A. Howard	dau.	Ann Elaine
1947	Jan.	27	" "	James B. Libby	son	Robert Bartlet
	July	6	" "	Henry W. Jackson	"	Ronald Carlton
	Nov.	2	" "	Roger Wilson Gammon	"	Reginald Walter
	"	18	" "	Marcian W. Brown	dau.	Linda Lou
1948	July	26	" "	Stanley Brown	son	Stanley Allen

No more births or marriages in Town Reports.

MARRIAGES

1894	July 10,	Mr. & Mrs.	Elisha T. Stetson	
	Oct. 27,	" "	Edwin Libby	
	Nov. 8,	" "	George Tucker	
	Dec. 16,	" "	George D. Spaulding	
	Dec. 18,	" "	George W. Manwell	
1895	Feb. 3,	" "	Robert A. Barry	
	Feb. 26,	" "	Humbert C. Thomas	
	Jan. 9,	" "	Charles S. Mitchell	
	Aug. 3,	" "	John C. Marston	
	Aug. 17,	" "	Herbert M. Sampson	
	Nov. 24,	" "	Edwin D. Waterhouse	
	Dec. 18,	" "	Elmer H. York	
1896	Mar. 4,	" "	Charles M. Gurney	
	Mar. 12,	" "	Edward A. Bradford	
	Apr. 11,	" "	Sanford A. Lucas	
	May 9,	" "	Stanley M. Benson	
	May 12,	" "	Edgar C. Irish	
	May 16,	" "	Charles A. Rafter	
	June 10,	" "	William P. Hayford	
	Aug. 3,	" "	Dexter C. Gurney	
	Aug. 17,	" "	George W. Brown	
	Aug. 24,	" "	Christopher C. Fletcher	
	Nov. 30,	" "	Joseph C. Caldwell	
	Dec. 25,	" "	Fred S. Richardson	
1897	Jan. 1,	" "	Fred C. Bartlett	
	Jan. 2,	" "	Ervin A. York	
	Jan. 24,	" "	Addison S. Fuller	
	July 24,	Mr."	William A. Kilbreth	Livermore &
			Myra A. Marston	Hartford.
	Oct. 27,	Mr. James G. Gammon	Hartford &	
		Miss Martha O. Jordan	Hartford	
	Nov. 17,	Mr. Eugene O. Kidder	Hartford &	
		Flora M. Childs	Peru	
	Dec. 16,	Mr. John B. DeCoster	Buckfield &	
		Miss Mattie W. Thurlow.	Hartford	
1898	Apr. 2,	Mr. Herman Berry	"	&
		Miss Julia H. Turner	"	
	Sept. 25,	Mr. Adrian S. Lucas	"	&
		Mrs. Arrabella C. Newton.	"	
	Nov. 24	Mr. Charles Ryerson	"	&
		Miss Mattie Young	Livermore.	
	Dec. 10,	Mr. Elwin C. Sampson	Hartford &	
		Miss Harriet M. Jordan	"	
	Dec. 21,	Mr. Freeland J. Farnum	"	&
		Miss Charlotte W. Noe	"	
1900	Jan. 1,	Mr. Irving H. Verrill	Auburn &	
		Jennie W. Thomas	Hartford	
	May. 20,	Mr. Frank E. Andrews	"	&
		Miss Bertha M. Chase	Poland	
	June 12,	Mr. George B. Shae	Buckfield &	
		Nettie L. Thompson	Hartford	
	Sept. 25,	Mr. Percy E. Dearborn	Canton &	
		Miss Persis A. Child	Hartford	
	Oct. 31,	Mr. Henry B. Maxim	Sumner &	
		Lillian M. Gould	Hartford	
	Nov. 10,	Mr. Clement Dunn	Turner &	
		Miss Mertie M. Sargent	Hartford	
	Dec. 12,	Mr. Otis Russell	"	&
		Mrs. Nancy McConnell	"	

1901	Mar. 27,	D. Arthur Goding	Livermore &
		Martha A. Hodge	Hartford.
	Apr. 27,	Bernard E. Patterson	Canton &
		Flora May Thompson	Hartford.
	July 1,	Stephen J. Card	" &
		Fannie A. Cary	LaGrange.
	Sept. 18,	Alfred E. Coffren	Rumford &
		Sadie M. Cushman	Hartford.
	Sept. 24,	Frank L. Ryerson	" &
		May T. Williams	" &
	Dec. 19,	Leon O. Irish	" &
		Elizabeth A. Stanwood,	Rumford.
1902	Jan. 15,	A. J. Berry	Hartford &
		Leora A. Mitchell	" &
	Apr. 27,	Nathaniel Thomas	" &
		Hattie Crockett	Canton.
	Oct. 17,	John V. Thurlow	Hartford &
		Ella Holland	" &
	Nov. 16,	George T. Goding	" &
		Cora S. Jones	" &
	Dec. 24,	Daniel L. Barker	" &
		Idella M. Suckles	" &
	Dec. 24,	William Foye	" &
		Abbie A. Francis	Livermore.
	Dec. 24,	Charles B. Ryerson Jr.	Hartford &
		Brenda B. Fletcher	" &
1903	June 22,	Edwin Banta Jr.	" &
		Mable M. Smedley	Philadelphia.
	Aug. 17,	James L. Morse	Livermore &
		Hannah R. Bartlett	Hartford.
	Dec. 12,	Percy Gammon	Buckfield &
		Nellie A. Thurlow	Hartford.
1904	Feb. 2,	William L. Libby	" &
		Sadie Geneva Alley	" &
	Feb. 27,	Ernest Leon Dillingham	" &
		Charlotte Elmira Small,	Canton.
	June 1	Fred L. Gates	Cambridge Mass. &
		Addie L. Parsons	Hartford.
	June 8	Milton Leroy Luce	New Vineyard &
		Bessie Mae Howard	Hartford.
	July 2,	George T. Goding	" &
		Gladys P. York	" &
	Dec. 10,	Thofille Cote Jr.	" &
		Eva Anger	" &
	Dec. 25,	Aud Russell	" &
		Florence Mable Frye	Portland.
1905	Jan. 28,	John Freeland Farnum	Hartford &
		Ethel F. Jacobs	" &
	Mar. 18,	Julius H. Turner	" &
		Mabel L. Floyd	Peru.
	June 13,	Donald E. McEachern	Hartford &
		Sarah Grace McIntire	" &
	Aug. 14,	Nelson Garrow	" &
		Florence Chamberlain	" &
	Sept. 18,	George Wilson Morrill	Sumner &
		Berdna B. Ryerson	Hartford.
	Sept. 27	John O. Widbur	" &
		Katherine H. Anderson,	Auburn.

1905	Oct.	18,	Willis E. Gould	Leeds &
			Eunice R. Libby	Hartford.
	Nov.	26,	Charles Waldo Starbird	Sumner &
			Nellie May Conant	Hartford.
1906	Jan.	14,	Lewis S. Hayford	"
			Elizabeth Cotie	"
	Feb.	22,	Israel F. Gammon	" &
			Mary E. Crockett	"
	Mar.	7,	William L. Roberts	Canton &
			Edith M. Parsons	Hartford.
	Mar.	19,	Leon M. Berry	" &
			Leora DeShon	Canton.
	Mar.	21,	Naaman B. Burgess	Hartford &
			Agnes May Hazelton	Sumner.
	Apr.	16,	Melzar E. Beard Jr.	Hartford &
			Jennie E. Morse	"
	May	5,	Joseph F. King	" &
			Lizzie M. Coffren	"
	June	6,	Abner D. Howard	" &
			Valray G. Jordan	Buckfield.
	July	18,	Edwin W. Libby	Hartford &
			May Palmer	Livermore.
	Oct.	22,	Frank Wilbur Briggs	Hartford &
			Emma West	"
	Dec.	9,	Donald E. Stewart	" &
			Georgie E. Stewart	"
1907	Feb.	9,	Ralph I. Wood	Norway &
			Myrtle Flora Rowe	Hartford.
	July	8,	Thompson A. Porter	" &
			Ethel W. Packard	Canton.
	Sept.	2,	Charles Hutchinson	Hartford &
			Lizzie A. Cummings	Canton.
	Oct.	1,	John Clarence Marston	Hartford &
			Rose Standish Atkinson	Livermore.
	Oct.	4,	Arthur W. Jordan	Hartford &
	Oct.	20,	Hazel DeCoster	"
	Oct.	20,	Eugene H. Rose	Turner &
			Amy Mildred Record	Hartford.
	Nov.	23,	Lewis W. Child	" &
			Emma E. Bragg	"
	Dec.	2,	John W. Mahoney	"
			Mary A. Mitchell	"
	Dec.	25,	Ralph Jabez Dunn	" &
			Beede F. Averill	Auburn.
1908	Apr.	20,	Elmer Harmon	Hartford &
			Della Gaboureu	Montreal, Canada
	Apr.	29,	Thomas B. Dunn	Hartford &
			Julia T. Jones	Turner.
	May	17,	Lester A. Ricker	Hartford &
			Josephine Barnes Monk	Buckfield.
	Nov.	12,	John Forcier	Hartford &
			Bertha A. Spaulding	"
	Nov.	15,	Alfred C. Corliss	" &
			Ella J. Roberts	"
	Dec.	13,	Moses Young	" &
			Hattie T. Young	"
	Dec.	23,	Arthur Walter Jacobs	"
			Delia Marion Jordan	Buckfield.

1908	Dec.	25,	George E. Gregory	Hartford &
			Lillian F. Hobbs	" &
1909	Jan.	9,	Urbane Robert Tromblay	" &
			Nellie Roys	" &
	Feb.	5,	William Francis Jordan	Buckfield &
			Elsie May Newton	Hartford.
	May	19,	Addison E. Newton	" &
			Nettie May Shaw	" &
	May	29,	Carrol W. Libby	Minot &
			Ada L. Russell	Hartford.
	June	24,	William L. Marston	Canton &
			Ora B. Neal	Hartford.
	Aug.	18	Clarence Standish Alley	" &
			Bernice Mary Stubbs	Canton.
	Dec.	8,	Harry T. Allen	Hartford &
			Grace Julia Austin	Buckfield.
	Dec.	25,	Charles T. Bryant	Hartford &
			Iva M. Marston	" &
1910	June	4,	Elden G. Bisbee	Canton &
			Cyrena F. Carter	Hartford.
	June	20,	Edgar Manley White	Dixfield &
			Ina Beatrice Burgess	Hartford.
	Oct.	25,	George William Varney	Turner &
			Etta R. Berry	Hartford.
1911	Feb.	15,	Carroll B. Benson	Sumner &
			Lucy F. Barrows	Hartford.
	May	31,	Edwin F. Brown	" &
			Olive B. Ressar	Livermore Falls.
	Sept.	4,	Fred T. Stetson	Hartford &
			J. Irene Dodge	Canton.
	Oct.	17,	Carl M. Stephens	Sumner &
			Bessie E. Palmer	Hartford.
	Dec.	26,	Charles E. Hutchinson	" &
			Mary Fuller	" &
1912	Feb.	14,	Harold A. Bryant	" &
			Villeta A. Randall	" &
	Mar.	20,	Lawrence W. Lavorgna	Canton &
			Amy I. Russell	Hartford.
	June	11,	Howard M. Burdin	" &
			Mary H. Damon	Buckfield.
	June	3,	Arthur N. Tyler	Hartford &
			Vivian M. Beedy	Weld.
	Sept.	4,	Frank Davenport	Hartford &
			Helen May Shaw	" &
	Dec.	23,	Ralph J. Dunn	Hartford &
			Carrie B. Whitney	Norway.
1913	Jan.	26,	Perley Lincoln Ripley	Sumner &
			Gladys May Washburn	Hartford &
	Feb.	8,	Ernest C. Glover	Hartford &
			Hattie E. Delano	Canton.
	Sept.	29,	Albert V. Brown	Hartford &
			Jennie R. Gammon	" &
	Nov.	22,	Clinton S. Thurlow	" &
			Flossie F. Farrington	" &
	Dec.	27,	Haro ld V. Millett	" &
			Eva May Tibbetts	Sumner.
1914	Jan.	13,	Harrison T. Bragg	Hartford &
			Mary Darrington	Canton.

1914	Mar. 21,	Fred Gurney	Hartford &
		Mildred M. Farrington	"
	Mar. 25,	Arthur R. Gaham	Boston &
		Agnes M. Forcier	Hartford.
	Mar. 29,	Raymond C. Jordan	" &
		Gladys Mae Buzzell	Hebron.
	June 1,	David Tinkham	Hartford &
		Stella M. Foster	"
	Sept. 2,	Ray L. Linnell	Magalloway &
		Ethel L. Robinson	Peru.
	Nov. 19,	Raymond A. Allen	Hartford &
		Ina M. Russell	"
1915	July 6,	Roscoe J. Childs	" &
		Agnes N. Louis	Fryeburg .
	July. 17,	Charles H. West	Hartford &
		Ethel M. Fletcher	"
	Sept. 1,	Wilder W. DeCoster	"
		Emma McAllister	Albany.
	Nov. 3,	Fred T. Whitney	Gray
		Reina A. Colley	"
1916	Apr. 29,	Archie E. Small	Canton &
		Helen Newton	Hartford.
	May 6,	Lewis C. Stetson	" &
		Juliaetta Hodge	Wiscasset.
	May. 22,	William R. Marston	Freeport &
		Avis L. Lombard	Hartford.
	June 6,	Leon L. Poland	" &
		Helen K. Benson	"
	July 31,	Percy A. Davenport	" &
		Mable S. Field	"
	Aug. 5,	David J. Chamberlain	" &
		Delia Robinson	"
	Aug. 19,	Thomas Gessner	"
		Tena F. Bonney	Sumner.
	Sept. 20,	James Clifford Fogg	Hartford &
		Edna Belle Willard	S. Portland.
1917	Feb. 3,	Frank Allen Bragg	Hartford &
		Helen Marie Keene	Buckfield.
	June 13,	Levi L. Newton	Hartford &
		Jennie M. Sell	Lewiston.
	Sept. 1,	Edwin W. Libby	Hartford &
		Victoria L. Racicot	"
	Dec. 11,	Alfred C. Corliss	"
		Adelia F. Copeland	Whitman, Mass.
1918	Apr. 25,	Herbert A. Spaulding	Buckfield &
		Mildred V. Sampson.	Hartford.
	May 14,	Charles A. Libby	Turner "
		Emma V. Records	Hartford.
	May 7,	Chester C. Grover	Dixfield &
		Pearl DeCoster	Hartford.
	June 10,	David E. Chamberlain	" &
		Mary Albert	Turner.
	July 1,	Raymond W. Bragg	Hartford &
		Helen Hodge	Canton.
	Sept. 4,	Kenneth E. Sampson	Hartford &
		Lella A. Spaulding	Buckfield.
1919	Mar. 13,	Arthur A. Hewett	Livermore &
		Rosie M. Francis	Hartford.

1919	Mar.	25,	Edward Vinton Bradeen	Hartford &
			Edith Gertrude Berry	Ashland, Mass.
	May	10,	Linwood Earl Darrington	Canton &
			Martha Rose Sargent	Hartford.
	July	4,	William Roger Lowell	Buckfield &
			Bernice May Staples	Hartford.
	Nov.	5,	Charles Brett Russell	" &
			Alice Julia Bartlett	Sumner.
	Dec.	11,	Percy L. Bartlett	Hartford &
			Grace Drake	"
	Dec.	20,	George D. Spaulding	Canton &
			Abbie Campbell	Hartford.
1920	May	5,	Claud M. Ferrow	Errol N.H. &
			Rose Manning Staples	Hartford.
	May	29,	Clarence B. Sedgley	Phillips &
			Mildred F. Richards	Hartford.
	July	2,	Oscar E. Hardy	" &
			Gertrude M. Hewey	Phillips.
	June	9,	Fred B. Cash	Hartford &
			Ethel May Gerry	Sumner.
	Oct.	3,	Dexter Gurney Jr.	Hartford &
			Doris M. Holland	"
	Nov.	25,	Charles J. Parker	"
			Emma Keene	Hebron.
	Dec.	3,	Donald Chamberlain	Canton &
			Ruth Bryant	Hartford.
	Dec.	8,	Lewis C. Stetson	" &
			Ida M. Dodge	So. Paris.
	Dec.	23,	Edward J. Lemieux	Hartford &
			Mildred Morin	Laconia N.H.
1921	Apr.	15,	Shirley Holmes Irish	Hartford &
			Beryl Russell	Sumner.
	June	11,	Jessie G. Bryant	Hartford &
			Marion W. Hewey	"
	Aug.	6,	Horace B. Crockett	Sumner &
			Marion W. Stetson	Hartford.
	Aug.	20,	Clare B. Ludden	" &
			Grace Alme Ellis	Turner.
	Sept.	7,	Addison E. Newton	Hartford &
			Mamie D. Savage	Lisbon Falls.
	Oct.	25,	Joseph P. Daigle	Canton &
			Rose Lemieux	Hartford.
	Nov.	16,	Donald Albion DeCoster	" &
			Mildred Bonney	Turner.
1922	July	17,	Robert W. Henry	Canton &
			Grace I. Campbell	Hartford.
	Sept.	14,	Harold L. Gammon	" &
			Edith H. DeCoster	Buckfield.
	Sept.	25,	Ellwood W. Dunn	Hartford &
			Ida O. Bryant	"
1923	Apr.	5,	Allen R. Marston	" &
			Thelma Hewey	"
	June	2,	Everett G. Packard	" &
			Ida T. Sampson	"
	June	23,	Walter G. Henry	Canton &
			Winnifred V. Burhoe	Hartford.
	June	25,	Tolman B. Bonney	Buckfield &
			Eda Estelle Brown	Hartford.

1923	Sept. 1	Irwin Wilbur Ellingwood	Paris &
		Lila Gertrude Proctor	Hartford.
	Sept. 5,	E. Churchill Whitman	Turner &
		Lillian Gertrude Keene	Hartford.
	Nov. 17,	Edward A. Baker	Sumner &
		Hazel L. Proctor	Hartford.
	Dec. 22,	Leon A. Dunn	" &
		Alice G. Hewey	"
1924	Jan. 26,	Thomas E. York	Canton &
		Alice Gurney	Hartford.
	Feb. 2,	Alton L. Ripley	Portland &
		Philamelia Elizabeth Henry	Canton.
	Mar. 5,	Josiah Grant Keene	Hartford &
		Hazle Emily DeCoster	Canton.
	Mar. 13,	Morris S. Severy	Hartford &
		Catherine T. Barry	Worcester, Mass.
	June 4,	Arthur Leon Purkis	Hartford &
		Sarah Elizabeth Cobb	Buckfield.
	June 14,	Wilbur P. Hussey	Hartford &
		Marguerite Louise Babb	E. Peru
	July 15,	Raymond Berry	Hartford &
		Ethel May Gordon	Livermore.
	July 29,	Marco Lavorgna Jr.	Canton &
		Marjorie Ellen Davenport	Hartford.
	Oct. 8,	Richard C. Haywood	" &
		Sadie Carr	Oldtown.
	Oct. 27,	Harry L. Russell	Sumner &
		Doris Merchant	Hartford.
1925	Jan. 31,	Dennis Leroy Barker	Canton &
		Evelyn Tucker	Hartford.
	Feb. 21,	Carl P. Gammon	"
		Dora B. Starbird	No. Turner.
	Aug. 15,	Soscio Fedelle	Canton &
		Eleanor Allen Bennett	Hartford.
	Oct. 17,	James Vernon Starbird	Turner &
		Thelma Doris Gurney	Hartford.
	Nov. 4,	Arthur B. Hutchinson	Buckfield &
		Evelyn A. Libby	Hartford.
	Nov. 10,	Lloyd Samuel Keene	" &
		Gladys May Dawes	"
1926	May. 6,	Ezra E. Bryant	"
		Clara F. Gordon	Livermore.
	Oct. 24,	Linwood Wardwell	Hartford &
		Alice Sargent	Mexico.
	Nov. 6,	Arthur L. Newell	Hartford &
		Lula D. Day	Woodstock.
	Nov. 21,	Leon Elihu Turner	Hartford &
		Lena Estelle Cushman	"
	Dec. 25,	Eldon A. Doloff	W. Peru &
		Ada M. Gammon	Hartford.
1927	Apr. 28,	Kenneth Lee Gleason	" &
		Julia E. Chamberlain	"
	July 2,	Ernest Baxter Burhoe	"
		Isabelle Cleora Dunsmore	Canton.
	July 10,	Clarence Whitney Buck	Norway &
		Harriet Stevens Fence	Auburn.
	Aug. 10,	Archie Edward Dunn	Hartford &
		Retha Adeline Morris	Buckfield.
	Sept. 1,	Theodore Prescott Emery	Lamoine &
		Florence Aurelia Sawyer	Hartford.

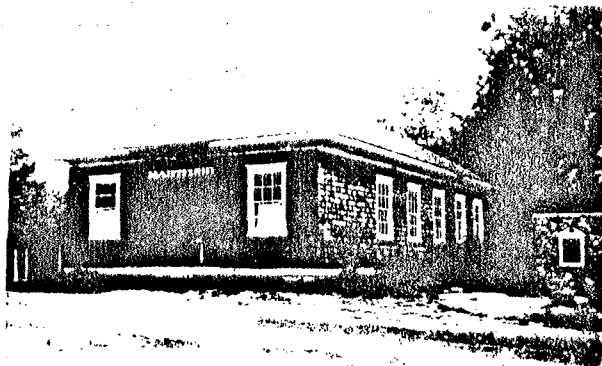
1927	Nov.	27,	Eldred Cecil Hammond	Hartford &
			Juliette B. Bryant	"
1928	July	5,	Edmon L. Bryant	" &
			Clara L. Bowen	Auburn.
	Aug.	2	Waldo A. Porter	Hartford &
			Ruth E. Drake	Livermore.
	Aug.	25,	Vernal A. Kimball	Hartford &
			Sadie V. Burhoe.	"
	Oct.	26,	Harvey L. Tirrell	Canton &
			Muriel A. Foote	Hartford.
	Nov.	1,	Lewis S. Hayford	" &
			Edna M. Hammond	"
	Nov.	15,	Ralph C. Drake	Livermore &
			Alice M. Hardy	Hartford.
	Nov.	30,	Willard Newton Gammon	" &
			Francis E. Dyke	Livermore.
	July	28,	Wesley Sanford Lucas	Hartford &
			Mable Helen Dearborn	Turner.
1929	Apr.	27,	Wilbur Adalbert Libby	Hartford &
			Nellie Barrett	"
	July	14,	Leo Preston Bessey	Buckfield &
			Marguerite Ruth Hodge	Hartford.
	Aug.	5,	George T. Wakulish	S. Brewer &
			Julia E. Gleason	Hartford.
	Oct.	15,	Percy H. Irish	" &
			Reba Elizabeth Crockett	"
	Nov.	6,	Lester F. Gurney	" &
			Vera Draper	Canton.
1930	Mar.	19,	Nelson L. Dillingham	"
			Nellie E. Dyer	Hartford.
	Mar.	22,	Honore Albert	"
			Ella M. Gammon	"
	Sept.	20,	Arthur L. Purkis	"
			Maud A. Chesley	"
	Dec.	24,	Leroy E. Hall	Dixfield &
			Esther H. Bryant	Hartford.
1931	Jan.	16,	Basil G. Bryant	" &
			Louise D. Keene	Sumner.
	Feb.	28,	Frank Carr	Hartford &
			Adele E. Page	Gardner.
	Apr.	16,	John Wallace Ames	Auburn &
			Lovey Ethel Bryant	Hartford.
	June	21,	Ernest N. Bickford	Bowdoin &
			Roberta Frances Trask	Hartford.
	July	1,	George Rodney Titcomb	"
			Addie Rawson Richards	"
	July	25,	Harry Wilbur Chadbourne	Greene &
			Edna Winetta Burnell	Hartford.
	Sept.	5,	Charles L. Harris	Poland &
			Doris L. Newton	Hartford.
1932	Feb.	21,	Harry Elliot Field	"
			Vivian Gertrude Bragg	"
	Feb.	22,	Edgar Palmer Knight	Buckfield &
			Elizabeth May Hodge	Hartford.
	Apr.	23,	Alden Augustus Greene	Turner &
			Phylis Josephine Tucker	Hartford.

1933	June 26,	Burton H. Hescock	Livermore &
		Dorothy H. Gammon	Hartford.
	Aug. 26,	Laurence Irish	"
		Barbara Alley	"
	Sept. 26,	Dennis J. Ferren	"
		Jennie F. Langen	Auburn.
1934	June 12,	Harry Roy Yeaton	Minot &
		Laura Evelyn Newton	Hartford.
	Feb. 3,	Donald P. Heald	Buckfield &
		Hilda F. Hodge	Hartford.
1934	May 9,	Ellwood M. Dunn	"
		Ethel May Stephens	
1935	June 1,	Erlon W. Smith	Wilton &
		Josephine V. Foote	Hartford.
	Aug. 24,	Clarence Aubrey Dyer	" &
		Barbara Valentine Works	Dixfield.
	Dec. 26,	Gerald Sinclair	Buckfield &
		Geneva Hodge	Hartford.
1936	Jan. 5,	Kenneth E. Grant	"
		Olive Frances Allen	"
	Oct. 3,	Henry A. Paradis	Canton &
		Hazel P. Merrow	Hartford.
1937	Apr. 9,	Ernest R. Frechette	Norway &
		Nettie M. Stetson	Hartford.
	July 23,	E. Austin Allen	"
		Ethelyn M. Barrows	Sumner.
1938	April 5,	Walter Frank Bragg	Hartford &
		Elizabeth Esther Newell	Sumner.
	June 16,	Virgil F. Andrews	"
		Myrtle I. Stetson	Hartford.
	June 26,	Eldred Erwin Newton	"
		Norma Gertrude Barrett	Sumner.
	July 3,	Carl Mitchell Mahoney	Hartford &
		Ina Marguerite Bradeen	Mexico.
	Aug. 6,	Donald Charles Richardson	Hartford &
		H. Louise Varney	Sumner.
	Aug. 13,	Richard Wallace Tucker	Hartford &
		Marion Alice Tidswell	"
	Sept. 24,	John Gordon Dyke	"
		Jean Mable Farrand	"
	Sept. 27,	Harold Ellsworth Newton	"
		Edna May Gurney	"
	Oct. 22	Delmont Francis Davenport	"
		Eleanor Rudora Barrett	Sumner.
	Dec. 23,	Edward Everett Lewis	Oakland %
		Frances Austin	Hartford.
1939	Jan. 15,	Vivian J. Tucker	"
		Ruth A. Gammon	Sumner.
	June 14,	George Daniel Holt	Livermore Falls
	July 3,	Beede A. Dunn	Hartford.
	July 3,	Herbert Lyon Jr.	Rumford
		Shirley Berle Tucker	Hartford.
	Aug. 19,	Marcian W. Brown	"
		Marguerite O. Bragg	"
	Sept. 2,	Forest Radcliffe Yates	E. Auburn &
		Bernice Alma Gurney	Hartford.

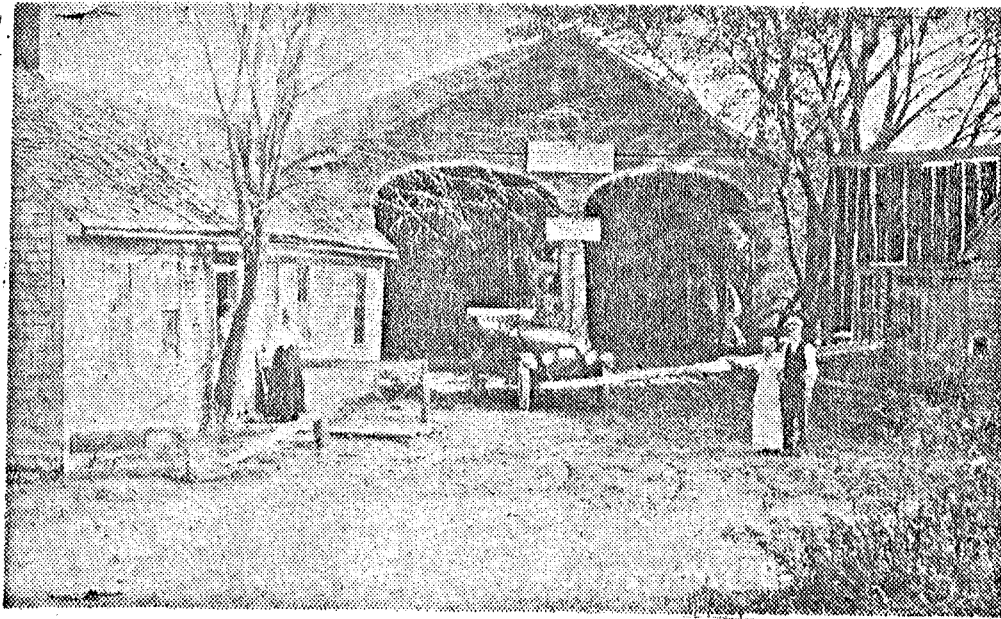
1939	Oct. 17,	Ronald Bridgham Newton	Hartford &
		Alma Isora Carver	Turner.
	Oct. 22,	Vernon Abner Howard	Hartford &
		Marguerite Etta Hardy	"
	Dec. 5,	Alfred Bertrand Dunn	Turner &
		Kathy Tulley	Hartford.
1940	April 6,	Harold Leo Churchill	Buckfield &
		Elvira M. Farr	Hartford.
	May 11,	Frederick S. Bryant	"
		Florence Rosamond Gammon	Canton.
	June 12	Dwight Wright Brown	So. Paris
		Madeline Whitney Dunn	Hartford.
	June 15,	Kenneth E. Sampson Jr.	"
		L. Elizabeth Gilbert	Canton.
	Aug. 31,	Lewis W. Child Jr.	Hartford
		Helen Elizabeth Briggs	"
	Sept. 3,	Asa C. Hiscock	"
		Ruth G. Chamberlain	"
1941	Mar. 22,	Clinton Douglas Hall	E. Auburn
		Ethelyn Roselthea Davenport	Hartford.
	June 21	Howard Maxime Irish	"
		Sarah Nisbet	Rumford.
	Nov. 6,	Charles E. Meserve	Brunswick
		Leora Lillian Trask	Hartford.
	Nov. 8,	Ray K. Merrow	"
		Mary D. Avery	"
	Dec. 13,	Verne Leroy Merrow	"
		Catherine Louise Dalrimple	Wilton.
1942	Jan. 10,	Alfred T. Gammon	Hartford
		Geraldine M. Merrow	"
	Feb. 14,	George Gillespie	Pawtucket R. I.
		Madelyn A. Sampson	Hartford.
	May. 16,	Merton D. Benson	Hartford
		Clara S. Mitchell	Leeds.
	Nov. 14,	Arnold A. Perry	Hebron
		Lilla Rose DeCoster	Hartford.
	Dec. 23,	Bernard Everett Dunn	"
		Cora Lulu DeCoster	"
	Oct. 14,	Roscoe D. Hill	"
		Rosabelle Campbell	"
1943	Feb. 27,	Aristide Gagnon	Sanborn N.H.
		Geneva Hodge Sinclair	Hartford.
	Aug. 28,	Clayton Ellsworth Merrow	"
		Mable Eleanor DeWitt	Canton.
1944	June 18,	Chester Allen Andrews	Sumner
		Esther Louise Dunn	Hartford.
	July 29,	Linwood James Bishop	"
		Katherine Helen McKusick	"
	Dec. 2,	Stanley Allen Brown	"
		Beulah Helen Bragg	"
1945	May 16,	David N. Chamberlain	"
		Laurette Albert	Lewiston.
	Aug. 27,	John Wesley Burke	Hartford
		Lida Helen Waterhouse	"
	Sept. 8,	Harry Prescott Hannon	"
		Ferne Arline Hodge	Canton.
	Oct. 23,	Robert David Gleason	Hartford
		Margery Pearl Kennison	Woodstock.

1946	Jan. 14,	Lester W. Walton	Sumner
		Myrle Lilla Campbell	Hartford.
	Jan. 21,	Roger Henry Chamberlain	"
		Muruel L. Lavoie	Lewiston.
	Feb. 2,	Henry Walker Jackson	Livermore
		Rosabelle May Hill	Livermore.
	Feb. 8,	Fred Gordon Campbell	Hartford
		Eldora Mae Jordan	Lewiston.
	April 6,	Roger Wilson Gammon	Hartford
		Beryl Methyl Davis	Turner.
	June 29,	James Bartlett Libby	Hartford
		Arlene Jenny Brown	"
	Aug. 16	Victor Stanton Davis	"
		Freda Irene Bessey	Canton.
	Oct. 18,	Robert Pearl Perry	Auburn
		June Pearl DeCoster	Hartford.
	Nov. 15,	Roy William Bryant	"
		Shirley Louise Jordan	Canton.
	Dec. 7,	Edward Francis Dunn	Hartford
		Katheryn Tulley Dunn	Turner.
1947	Feb. 9,	Donald Everett Hutchins	Lewiston
		Betty Jane Gleason	Hartford.
	March 7,	Robert Frederick Henry	Turner
		Mildred Lillian Davenport	Hartford.
	June 27,	Robert Eugene Russell	Hartford
		Hazel Olive Holland	Canton.
	July 19,	Richard Frank Gleason	Hartford
		Dorothy Delano	Livermore.
	Sept. 28,	Sherman Victor Brown	Hartford
		Doris Mildred Gurney	Canton.
	Oct. 5,	Phillip Edward Adams	Hartford
		Lucile Sanders	Leeds.
	Nov. 27,	Noel Idase Daignault	Hartford
		Ruth Evelyn Daigneault	"
1948	Jan. 24,	Colby Allen Davis	Hebron
		June Gammon	Hartford.
	Sept. 18,	Claud Berry	"
		Edith May Gurney	"
	Sept. 25,	Leon Aneel Edmunds	"
		Dorothy May Bean	Buckfield.
	Oct. 23,	Earl Henry Murphy	Mexico
		Beverly Irene Berry	Hartford.
1949		Lawrence Franklin Davenport	"
		Edith Susannah Enman	Canton.

No more marriages in the Town Reports.



A Memory of Years Long Past



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PICTURESQUE BRIDGE—This shows part of the covered bridge, which spanned the Androscoggin River between North Turner and Leeds for nearly a century. No. 238.

NORTH TURNER — Floods have wreaked havoc with Androscoggin River bridges for many decades.

The so-called North Turner bridge was able to withstand numerous freshets for nearly a century, even the great flood of 1896, but it was wrecked in March, 1936, by the worst of all.

Margery H. Stetson of North Turner and Auburn, whose summer home is only a few feet from the site, says the first bridge was built in 1828. Its length was 260 feet and its width 32 feet. It cost about \$5,000. On Jan. 27, 1839, the structure was swept away by a freshet which also destroyed bridges at Turner Center, Jay, and Canton. During the summer following, the bridge above was built at about the same cost and size.

Its tolls were two cents for foot passengers, six for persons on horseback, 10 for a cart, wagon, sled, or sleigh drawn by

one beast of 12½ by two beasts and two cents more for each additional beast, 16 for horse and chaise or sulkey, 35 or coach or chariot drawn by two beasts. Cattle, horses, or mules not ridden were paid for at the basis of two cents each. Sheep or swine cost a half cent each. A person serving as driver passed free of toll.

Later, bicycles and automobile tolls were added at five and 15 cents, respectively.

The location is near the Livermore line and several miles from North Turner village. An island in the river makes a second bridge necessary on the Leeds side and thus the common name of Twin Bridges.

In the picture may be seen a house at the left which was the home of the tollgate keeper; at the right was the location of the North Turner Bridge post office.

It is believed the picture was taken about 1920, possibly a year or two earlier.

Census Of Hartford A. D. 1880 by Moses Alley.

By families , ages and occupation.

Alley,	Lucius B.	age 57	occupation Farmer
	Lydia S.	52	Wife
	Mary B.	16	Daughter
Alley,	Eunice D.	51	Sister
Alley,	Moses	53	Farmer, Teacher, & J. P.
	Phebe (Dunkham)	53	Wife
	Mary Amanda	28	Daughter
	Herbert Lincoln	19	Son
	Arthur Moses	16	Son
	Phebe Emma	13	Daughter
	Gertie Celestia	12	Daughter
	Everett Valentine	9	Son
Alley,	Adelbert H.	29	Farmer
	Mary E. (Sampson)	25	Wife
	Sadie Geneva	2	Daughter
Alley,	Roger Williams	49	Farmer
	Isabel C. (Hinkley)	48	Wife
	Arthur W.	15	Son
Ames,	Hezekiah G.	67	Farmer
	Deborah B.	57	Wife
	Mellen T.	22	Son
	Florence M.	18	Daughter
Ames,	Lervy H.	30	Farmer
	Della S.	22	Wife
	Herbert L.	2	Son
Ames,	Atwood	62	Farmer
	Sophia R.	58	Wife
	James A.	21	Son
	Albert	17	Son
Ames,	Lydia R.	58	Widow
Alden,	Azel	71	Farmer
	Mercy	73	Wife
	Seth H.	39	Son

Alden, Betsy A.	age 62	Widow
Allen, David	63	Farmer
Mary M.	59	Wife
Edward	13	Grand-Son
C. Elliot	10	Grand - Son
Allen, Oscar	25	Farmer
Roxanna S.	23	Wife
Allen Frank	15	Farm Hand
Allen, Winslow	32	Carpenter
Adaline Nancy	33	Wife
Nellie A.	7	Daughter
William H.	5	Son
Frank W.	2	Son
Allen, Thomas	48	Carpenter
Deborah S.	28	Second Wife
Arthur B.	23	Son
Charles T.	21	Son
Ferdinand W.	16	Son
Lillian M.	4	Daughter
Infant	1 mo.	Son
Abbott, Luther C.	41	Farmer
Martha J.	40	Wife
George L.	14	Son
Luther Harry	6	Son
Austin, Ella	7	William Jordan Grand-daugh
Augusta	5	" " " "
Atkinson, Lineaus G.	24	Farmer
Mary Fuller	30	Wife
Benson, America B.	48	Farmer
Lizzie A.	43	Wife
John M.	19	Son
Benjamin S.	16	Son
Sophia H.	12	Daughter
Arthur E.	7	Son
Stanley M.	4	Son

Barrows, George E.	37	R. R. Station Agent
Hattie L.(Alley)	25	Wife
Barrows, Orville R.	35	Farmer
Rosilinda R.	58	Mother
Julia R.	27	Sister
Barrell, Alden	45	Farmer
Mary Adeline	42	Wife
Estella A.	24	Daughter
Melvina F.	19	Daughter
Berry, Charles H.	33	Farmer
Abbie F.(Robinson)	23	Wife
Adoniram Judson	5	Son
Herman R.	4	Son
Leroy A.	1	Son
Desire	72	Mother
Bisbee, Hopestill	84	Farmer
Martha	84	Wife
Bearce, Charles	65	Farmer
Ann B.	65	Wife
Bartlett, William P.	24	Farmer
Anna B.	24	Wife
Percy L.	5	Son
Cecil O.	1	Son
Bartlett, Orsamus	48	Farmer
Dorcas	49	Wife
Horace B.		
Bartlett, Aurelia B.	50	Widow of Harvey's
Bartlett, Lysander	58	Farmer
Eunice W.	54	Wife
William C.	30	Son
Frank F.	18	Son
Fred C.	13	Son
Bosworth, Lucretia S.	68	Widow of Leonard
Bosworth, Prescott	33	Farmer
Maggie	34	Wife
Arthur R.	5	Son
Harry E.	1	Son

Bates,	Robert	77	Farmer
	Marcia (Hutchinson)	76	Wife
Bridgham,	Freeman J.	27	Farmer
	Susan R.	27	Wife
	Freeman R.	4	Son
	Pearl	2	Son.
	Josslyn Freeman	80	F. J. Bridgham's Grand-Father
Bennett,	William L.	56	Farmer
	Octavia H.	50	Wife
	Arthur L.	14	Son
	Ida O.	13	Daughter
Briggs,	Naomi	28	Grass Widow
Buck,	Frank E.	27	Farmer
	Mary E.	25	Wife
	Converse G.	5	Son
	Earnest E.	2	Son
Barrett,	Mary A.	20	Living with James M. Russell
Barrell,	Ida A.	26	Edwin Hawards wife's Daughter
	Amos T.	23	" " " Son
Bard,	Freeman	62	Farmer
	Mary D.	62	Wife
Bicknell,	William	76	Farmer
	Hannah	75	Wife
Bicknell,	Henry A.	36	Farmer
	Abbie M.	28	Wife
Bicknell,	Charles H.	51	Farmer
Bryant,	Rufus	68	Farmer
	Frank H.	26	Son
Bryant,	Margaret	75	David's Widow
	Emily	50	Daughter
Bryant,	Sophrona R.	40	Sister of Mrs. Amos Purkis
Bryant,	Edmon	25	Farmer
	Ruth E.	39	Wife
Bemis,	Angeline	68	T. Farrar's Mother in Law

Bartlett,	Maria	36	Working for T. S. Goding
	Daniel	8	Son
Bonney,	Herbert E.	25	Farmer
	Emma F.	22	Wife
Bonney,	Frank W.	23	Brother
Bradford,	Olive N.	52	Franklin's widow
	Emily A.	23	Daughter
	Oscar F.	20	Son
	Edward A.	15	Son
Brown,	Henry G.	50	Farmer
	Mary A.	46	Wife
	Effie V.	19	Daughter
	Charles H.	17	Son
	Albert V.	8	Son
Barker,	Origin	52	Farmer
	Hannah B.	43	Wife
	Preston C.	22	Son
	Louisa C.	20	Daughter
	Estella C.	18	Daughter
	Emma F.	7	Daughter
	Daniel L.	3	Son
Cushman,	William	49	Farmer
	Jerusha C.	44	Wife
	Betsey S.	74	Step Mother
Cushman,	Elmer C.	14	At work for Mrs. Ames
Cole,	Ebenezer	81	Pauper
	Betsy	81	Wife
	William H.	39	Son
	Elizabeth	41	Wife
Cummings,	Russell A.	54	Farmer
	Catherine H.	52	Wife
	Fred E.	19	Son
	Grace C.	11 mo	Grand- Daughter
Canwell,	Adelbert L.	11	Ezekiel Fukler's Grand Son
	Bertie A.	11	" " Grand Daughter

Cary,	Benjamin F.	57	Farmer
	Sophia H.	56	Wife
	Bethuel	27	Son
	Luella	27	Son's Wife
	Lizzie E.	12	Daughter
Cary,	William R.	59	Farmer
	Mary B.	60	Wife
	L. Flora	23	Daughter
Clark,	Lydia	63	Tailoress - Sister in Law
Chapman,	Timothy B.	23	Blacksmith
	Carrie E.	23	Wife
Chapman,	Roxanna A.	57	Mother
Crockett,	William G.	53	Farmer
	Augusta	44	Wife
	Mary Ella	20	Daughter
Corliss,	George E.	36	Farmer
	Sarah C.	33	Wife
	Edna L.	14	Daughter
Corliss,	David Augustus	49	Farmer
	Cordian H.	45	Wife
	Walter	23	Son
	Alfred C.	19	Son
Collier,	Samuel	51	Farmer
	Nancy M.	50	Wife
	Charles M.	20	Son
	Rossie J.	25	Daughter- Widow Conant.
Cone,	John Tyler	18	Mrs. Eastman's Son
Cox,	Sullivan	68	Farmer
	Lois H.	48	Wife
	Alonzo F.	33	Son
Crockett,	Abigail	55	John's Wife. Pauper
Dyer,	Samuel	60	Farmer
	Rachel F.	51	Wife
	Hannah	95	Mother
	Thomas	57	Btother

Dyer,	George F.	24	Son - Farmer
	Georgiana	23	Sons Wife
	Julian R.	2	Son
	Wallace Lynn	1	Son
Doten,	Timothy S.	57	Farmer
	Avis A.	56	Wife
	Timothy Scott	18	Son
	Mellie A.	16	Daughter
	James Linwood	13	Son
	Bertha E.	9	Daughter
Doten,	Zura R.	31	Farmer- Son of Timothy
	Ellen	32	Wife
	Charlie E.	8	Son
	Laura A.	1	Daughter
Doten,	Stephen	57	Farmer
	Adeline C.	46	Wife
Dorr,	John	60	Farmer
	Jane R.	53	Wife
	John M.	36	Son
	Georgie E.	26	Son's Wife
	Cynthia J.	5	Daughter
	Bessie E.	3	Daughter
Dearborn,	Joseph H.	45	Farmer
	Sarah J.	43	Wife
	Sadie H.	18	Daughter
DeCoster,	Emery B.	34	Farmer
	Mary E.	26	Wife
	Nettie L.	4	Daughter
	Stanley E.	2	Son
DeCoster,	Ammi R.	26	Farmer
Eastman,	Caleb	71	Farmer
	Philona W.	61	Wife
Ellis,	Lucia G.	70	Benjamin's Widow
	Mercy Ann	43	Daughter

DeCoster,	Sylvander	45	Farmer
	Abbie Helen	43	Wife
	Rosa E.	20	Daughter
	Grace M.	16	Daughter
	Nancy A.	14	Daughter
	Herbert Lynn	11	Son
	Sylvander A.	9	Son
	Wilder W.	6	Son
	Abbie H.	4	Daughter
Davis,	Charles G.	59	Farmer
	Alice H.	49	Wife
	William H.	19	Son
	Frank K.	17	Son
	Alberta E.	14	Son
Fuller,	Ezekiel	71	Farmer
	Maria	66	Wife
	Samuel Addison	30	Son
Fuller,	Elonzo	61	Farmer
Fuller,	Oscar	50	Farmer
	Sarah S.	78	Mother
Fuller,	George H.	41	Farmer
	Harriett	39	Wife
	Clinton E.	11	Son
Francis,	Joseph E.	43	Farmer
	C. Maria	41	Wife
	Rosie M.	8	Daughter
	Abigail S.	70	Mother
Fletcher,	Christopher C.	35	Farmer
	Dorcas L.	39	Wife
	John A.	15	Son
	Nettie J.	13	Daughter
	Annie T.	11	Daughter
	Bertha M.	5	Daughter
Flercher,	Daniel A.	34	Farmer
	Costella D.	24	Wife

Gautier,	Minnie L.	8	Daughter of Costella D. Fletcher
Ford,	Elhanan W.	72	Farmer
	Emily	68	Wife
Ford,	George W.	60	Farmer
	Caroline	58	Wife
Ford,	John R.	46	Stage Driver
	Elizabeth A.	44	Wife
	Frank W.	7	Son
	Ida M.	5	Daughter
Foye,	William	52	Blacksmith
	Mary F.	53	Wife
Foye,	Florian E.	24	Blacksmith
	Cora E.	24	Wife
Forbes,	Julia C.	48	Widow
	Eleanor B.	19	Daughter
Fogg,	James E.	57	Farmer
	Elizabeth B.	59	Wife
	Charles V.	21	Son
	Flora J.	19	Daughter
	Emery J.	19	Son
Fogg,	Mary	57	Widow
	Sylvia W.	25	Daughter
	Carroll D.	13	Son
Farrar,	Thomas	38	Overseer of Town Farm
	Prudence W.	45	Wife
Foster	Frank E.	20	Farmer
	Eunice S.	38	Mother
Field,	Deborah S.	65	L. C. Abbott's Mother in Law
Francis,	Betsy,	77	R. B. Keene's Mother in Law
Frasher,	Orrin	77	Farmer
Goding,	Tilson S.	36	Farmer
	B. Augusta	29	Wife
	Ephraim T.	9	Son
	Mary A.	7	Daughter
	George T.	5	Son
	Jane L.	2	Daughter
Goding,	George W.	34	Farmer
	Florella	26	Wife
	Emma F.	5	Daughter
	George E.	1	Son

Gurney,	Calvin D.	82	Farmer
	Abigail	79	Wife
Gurney,	Stillman	42	Farmer
	Lorena	31	Wife
	Dexter C.	13	Son
	Charley	7	Son
Gammon,	William W.	35	Rake Manufacturer
	Eusebiar M.	33	Wife
	William P.	8	Son
Gammon,	James M.	70	Carpenter and Farmer
	Esther S.	69	Wife
Gammon,	Soloman B.	46	Son, Carpenter and Farmer
	Cynthia	46	Wife
Gammon,	Matilda L.	11	L. D. Marston's Step- Daughter
Glover,	David	61	Farmer
	Bilinda C.	45	Wife
	Maty A.	22	Daughter
	Mary E.	22	Niece
Glover,	Charles	58	Farmer
	Betsy Jane	59	Wife
	George Quimby	23	Son
	Flora M.(Alley)	21	Son's Wife
	Millie Lee	2	Daughter
Glover,	James	52	Farmer
	Cynthia	48	Wife
	Bertie H.	12	Daughter
	Anna	83	Mother
Glover,	Benjamin F.	26	Farmer, Teacher & Son of Charles
	Ida C. (Alley)	26	Wife
	Edith Ina	4	Daughter
Glover	Sewall S.	45	Farmer
	Sarah M.	42	Wife
	Fred S.	12	Son
Glover,	John F.	48	Farmer, Brother of Charles and
	Mary F.	50	Wife James.
	Agnes F.	11	Daughter

Harlow,	E. Adolphus	39	Farmer
	Frances S.	37	Wife
	Effie F.	13	Daughter
	Florence M.	6	Daughter
Howard,	Edwin	54	Farmer
	Maria H.	47	Wife
	Axel H.	17	Son
	Abigail P.	15	Daughter
	Annetta F.	12	Daughter
	Elisha B.	10	Son
	Emily L.	8	Daughter
	Abner D.	2	Son
	Angeline	59	Sister
Howard,	Harrison Scott	30	Farmer
	Marhon L.	22	Wife
	Merton W.	11 mo	Son
	John	70	Father
Hutchinson,	Rodney	67	Farmer
	Olive B.	58	Wife
	Clifford	29	Son, Shoe business
	Carroll L.	26	Farm Laborer
	Mary A.	20	Daughter
	Burton A.	12	Son
Hayford,	Walter	22	Farmer
	Mandana A.	22	Wife
	Sarah J.	54	Mother
	Samuel	30	Brother
Hayford,	Lineus E.	10	Wm. G. Knapp's Grand-Son
Haggett,	John W.	62	Farmer
Hodge,	John C.	17	S. Kneeland's Farm-Hand
Holmes,	Sally D.	63	Widow of Zenas
	Esther L.	32	Daughter
	Mellen	23	Son - Farmer
	George A.	21	Son
Howe,	Henry L.	14	C. H. Berry's Farm Hand

Haskell,	Otis N.	52	Farm Laborer
	Lucy P.	54	Wife
Hollis,	Albion B.	44	Section Hand on R. R.
	Lydia B.	39	Wife
	Nathaniel	18	Son Works on R. R.
	Edwin H.	15	Son
	William A.	13	Son
	James M.	12	Son
	Fannie G.	2	Daughter
	Frank E.	11 mo	Son
	Fred E.	11 mo	Son
Hollis,	Alfred	72	Father
	Mary	70	Mother
Irish,	William	56	Farmer
	Mary A.	48	Wife
	Herbert F.	24	Son
	Clara L.	17	Daughter
	William D.	15	Son
Irish,	James	50	Son of Edmond Irish, Wood dealer
	Sylvia F.	51	
Irish,	Orlando	43	Son of Edmond Irish, Keeps Store
	Lizzie H.	39	Wife
	Edgar C.	8	Son
	Leone O.	10 mo	Son
Irish,	Edmond	76	Farmer
	Florilla	69	Wife
	Decatur	40	Son
	Mary A.	39	Son's Wife
	James E.	9	Son, Married Wilma Maxim
Irish,	Stephen Emery	53	Farmer
	Albina	41	Wife
	Flora C.	16	Daughter
	Anna E.	13	Daughter, Married Lincoln Purkis
Irish,	Cyrus M.	33	Farmer and Runs a Mill
	Almira	30	Wife

Irish,	Horace A.	30	Runs a Mill
	Virginia A.	29	Wife
	Lewis M.	1	Son
	Luther M.	1	Son
	Maria E.	64	Mother
Irish,	Isaac Milford	40	Farmer
	Abbie A.	39	Wife
	Lillian M.	12	Daughter
	Lyman E.	7	Son
Jose,	Mark L.	68	Farmer
	Roxanna	65	Wife
Josslyn,	Freeman	80	Freeman Bridgham's Grand-Father
Jackson,	Austin	69	Farmer
	Nancy	72	Wife
Jordan,	William	68	
	Arvilla	68	
Jordan,	William Francis	45	Farmer
	Olive A.	42	Wife
	Rufus Orrison	17	Son
	Lucy F.O.	9	Daughter, married George Record
	Martha O.	3	Daughter, Married James GammOn
Jordan,	Florian	41	Farmer
	Jennett B.	35	Wife
	William	20	Son
	Florian Jr.	17	Son
	Llewellyn	15	Son
	Isaac	13	Son
	Arvilla	8	Daughter
	Drucilla	8	Daughter
	Charlie	2	Son
Keene,	Ezra	66	Farmer
	Lucy S.	61	Wife
	Ezra Jr.	21	Son
Keene,	Ronello B.	35	Farmer
	Sarah M.	37	Wife
	Luna M.	12	Daughter

Knight,	Samuel L.	47	Farmer
	Adriannah B.	45	Wife
	Dora	16	Daughter
	Daniel B.	13	Son
Knapp,	William G.	58	Farmer
	Cynthia A.	54	Wife
	William E.	19	Son
	Lillian R.	15	Daughter
	Estella	7	Daughter
Knapp,	David Henry	25	Farmer Son of Wm. G.
	Etta	24	Wife
	Nettie E.	5	Daughter
	Ethel L.	2	Daughter
Kidder,	Adelbert	39	Farmer
	Adaline E.	39	Wife
	Lena A.	13	Daughter
	Josephine L.	10	Daughter
	Nettie E.	8	Daughter
	Eugene O.	5	Son
	Arthur D.	3	Son
	Gracie L.	1	mo Daughter
Kidder,	Frank E.	29	Farmer
	Priscilla C. A.	27	Wife
	Bertie C.	6	Son
	Mary H.	3	Daughter
Kilbrith,	Lucius Leander	37	Farmer
	Clara A.	34	Wife
	Estella S.	12	Daughter, married A. G. Marston
	Maurice D.	6	Son
	William E.	4	Son
Kneeland,	Samuel	59	Farmer
	Phebe A.	53	Wife
Keen,	Melzar,	88	Pauper
Lucas,	Timothy C.	58	Carpenter and Farmer
	Abigail	54	Wife
Lucas,	Lemuel C.	53	Farmer
	Sinora B. I.	50	Wife
	Rose M.	19	Daughter
	Florence	17	Daughter
	Estella M.	13	Daughter
Lucas,	Amasa Jr.	62	Farmer
	Mary Jane	50	Wife
	Adrian S.	29	Son
	Hattie B.	20	Daughter
	Eva A.	13	Daughter married Chas. Allen
Lucas,	Nancy P.	87	Mother
Lucas,	John Avery	63	Shoe Maker
	Jane R.	52	Wife
	Sanford A.	13	Son married Bessie Libby
	Alfred S.	11	Son

Libby,	James Wesley	38	Carpenter and Farmer
	Rosa V.	28	Wife
	Ida	13	Daughter
	Edwin	7	Son
	Bessie	5	Daughter
	William L.	1	Son
Leighton,	Soloman	57	Pauper
	Hannabeth A.	55	Pauper
Merrill,	Cyrus	67	Farmer
	Elizabeth A.	65	Wife
Merrill,	Charles A.	36	Farmer
	Charlotte H.	33	Wife
	Walter Leslie	13	Son
	Lovey E.	12	Daughter
	Lora C.	10	Son
	Lydia H.	6	Daughter
	Albert N.	9 mo	Son
Moore,	Emery B.	34	Farmer
	Isabell M.	29	Wife
	Asa A.	6	Son
	Harry	1	Son
Morgan,	John S.	47	Farmer
	Arvilla W.	40	Wife
	Mable	18	Daughter
	Annie E.	16	Daughter
	Emily	8	Daughter
	George	7	Son
	John	1	Son
Monk,	Levi T.	30	Farmer
	Stella (Ames)	28	Wife
	Bessie	7	Daughter, married Al Atkinson.
Mitchell,	Zenas	74	Farmer
	Eliza	60	Wife
	Robert V.	18	Son

Mitchell,	William F.	36	Farmer
	Lydia J.	33	Wife
	Leora A.	3	Daughter
	William F. Jr.	2	Son
	Mary A.	11 Mo	Daughter
Mitchell,	Nathan	77	Uncle to William F.
Mitchell,	Harriet	45	House Keeping
	Herbert E.	22	Son, Farm Laborer
	Nellie F.	20	Daughter, married Ami DeCoster
Maxim,	Leonard H.	52	Doctor and Farmer
	Harriet B.	44	Wife
	L. Howard	13	Son
	H. Wilma	11	Daughter
	George A.	41	Brother, Farm Laborer
Mendall,	Joseph S.	50	Farmer
	Emily A.	44	Wife
	Charles A.	14	Son
	Elisha	68	Uncle
Mendall,	Gilson	44	Farmer
	Elvira	51	Wife
	Caleb E.	13	Son
Manwell	John Jr.	44	Farmer
	Hulda J.	39	Wife
	John E.	17	Son
	Lucy E.	14	Daughter
	Julia A.	12	Daughter
	Nettie M.	9	Daughter
	George W.	7	Son
Manwell,	John	83	Father
Marston,	Lorenzo D.	49	Farmer
	Lydia	33	Wife
	Abraham G.	17	Son
	Carrie M.	10	Daughter
	Ida M.	7	Daughter
	Addie M.	7	Daughter
	Nettie T.	9 Mo	Daughter
Merrill,	Sarah H.	62	House Keeping

McKenney,	Samuel H.	56	Farmer	
	Sarah M.	34	Wife	
	George G.	4	Son	
Neal,	Zephaniah H.	33	Farmer	
	Louisa J.	29	Wife	
	G. Franklin	4	Son	
	Daniel F.	21	Brother	
	Tamison S.	64	Mother	
Osgood,	Merrick Chancey	53	Farmer	
	Martha Jane	52	Wife	
	Merrick H.	23	Son	
	Cleon S.	20	Son	
Oldham,	Charles F.	33	Farmer	
	Eunice S.	29	Wife	
	Evie B.	10	Daughter	
Packard,	Fred S.	15	Farm Laborer	Brothers
	George H.	18	Farm Laborer	
Parsons,	Emery	42	Farmer	
	Abbie A.	34	Wife	
	Bertha E.	9	Daughter	
	Edith M.	3	Daughter	
	Harriet M.	74	Mother	
Parsons,	Fred A.	20	Farm Laborer	
	Minerva N.	25	Wife	
	Nellie M.	1	Daughter	
Parsons,	Merritt	57	Farmer	
	Hannah	46	Wife	
	Ellen M.	30	Daughter	
	Olive J.	19	Daughter	
Parsons,	Addison B.	47	Farmer	
	Mary M.	39	Wife	
	Minnie E.	16	Daughter	
	Alice M.	14	Daughter	
	M. Adelia	10	Daughter	
Putman,	Betsy A.	90	Lydia Ames's Mother	

Purkis,	Amos S.	44	Farmer
	Marcia	44	Wife
	Walter H.	24	Son
	Amos Lincoln	17	Son
	Alice N.	10	Daughter, Married John Parlin
	Arthur L.	8	Son, Married Nellie Allen, Sarah Cobb & Maud Chesley
	Mattie C.	6	Daughter, married B. A. Hutchinson
Poland,	Henry W.	27	Farm Laborer
Pratt,	Benjamin F.	54	Farmer
	Clarinda	49	Wife
Proctor,	Olive S.	29	Daughter of Chas. Bearce
Pettengill,	Mary E.	30	Daughter of Cyrus Merrill
	Frank A.	11	Son
	Willie A.	7	Son
Potter,	Rufus H.	24	Jobber
Record,	Loring C.	44	Canvassing
	Mary Laverne	38	Wife
	Harry A.	13	Son
	Newell P.	7	Son
Reed,	Isaac	64	Farmer
	Mary J.	62	Wife
	Charles F.	35	Son
Reed,	Emma A.	12	Niece with William J. Tyler
Reed,	Lewis B.	58	Farmer
	Salome (Barrell)	50	Wife
	Hulda B.	23	Daughter
	Eleanor P.	17	Daughter
Ricker,	Demus	78	Farmer
	Nancy		Wife
	George W.		Son
Ricker,	Cyrus	73	Farmer
	Nancy	74	Wife
Ricker,	Henry C.	42	Farmer
	H. Emily	38	Wife
	Roscoe G.	19	Son

	Laura H.	13	Daughter
	Carroll H.	11	Son
	Helen A.	8	Daughter
Richardson,	Isaac E.	60	Farmer
	Susan N.	57	Wife
	Charles F.	25	Son
	James B.	12	Son
Richardson,	Edward P.	24	Farmer
	Lizzie S.(Ellis)	24	Wife
Ripley,	Henry F.	18	Farl laborer, Married Amanda Robin son)
Russell,	Adoniram J.	57	Farmer
	Hannah E.	46	Wife
	H. Elroy	19	Son
	Walter A.	12	Son
Russell,	Thomas C.	79	Farmer
	Eunice S.	70	Wife
Russell,	Joseph B.	60	Farmer
	Mary	56	Wife
	Charles C.	26	Son
Russell,	James Madison	43	Farmer
	Rebecca S.	38	Wife
Russell,	Andrew	76	Farmer
	Sarah W.	53	Wife
Russell,	William B.	31	Farmer
	Jane M.	30	Wife
	Benjamin T.	10	Son
	Leon L.	8	Son
	Eva M.	5	Daughter
	E. Adella	3	Daughter
Russell,	Hattie E.	20	Divorced From Wallace Russell
	Ella Maud	1	Daughter

Russell,	John	55	Farmer
	Margaret	54	Wife
	William F.	24	Son
	Sarah E.	23	Daughter
	Herbert H.	20	Son
	Wallace	16	Son
Robinson,	John Oliver	47	Carpenter and Farmer
	Mary A.	46	Wife
	Theda A.	11	Daughter
Robinson,	John S.	80	Father
Robinson,	Benjamin F.	50	Farmer
	Adelia F.	48	Wife
	William M.	18	Son
Robinson,	Winfield Scott	36	Stone Mason
	Hattie A. (Fogg)	31	Wife
	Charles W.	9	Son
	Winifred M.	2	Daughter
Sampson,	Lot F.	75	Farmer
	Lydia M.	55	Wife
	Ida M.	32	Daughter
	Ashby V.	30	Son
	Fred S.	22	Son
	Clinton	19	Son
Sampson,	Marion	79	Widow of Lewis
Sampson,	Herbert M.	18	Son, married Gertie C. Alley
	Lucy A.	16	Daughter, " P. C. Barker
	Elisha T.	11	Son, married Edith Glover,
			Above are children of Elisha
Sampson,	Albert S.	27	Farmer
	Phebe J. (Lucas)	26	Wife
	Elwin C.	2	Son
	Mary L.	10 mo	Daughter
Sparrow,	Lydia Jane	53	Widow of William Sparrow
	Adeline W.	23	Daughter
	Alice G.	17	Daughter
	George E.	65	Son

Starbird,	James E.	51	Farmer
	Sarah T.	40	Wife
	John E.	18	Son
	James Clifford	17	Son
	George W.	15	Son
	Eudora L.	8	Daughter
Starbird,	Hannah	84	Mother of James E.
Staples,	Sewall	36	Farmer
	Delia J.	36	Wife
	Viola E.	10	Daughter
	Alice M.	7	Daughter
	Winnie B.	5	Daughter
	Rebecca	59	Mother
Staples,	Betsy	71	Widow (Charles Bearce's Sister)
Stevens	William C.	61	Minister and Farmer
	Marian F.	45	Wife
	Ella F.	25	Daughter
	M. Eugene	22	Daughter
	Lizzie A.	15	Daughter
Stetson,	John B.	64	Farmer
	Maranda	60	Wife
	Clara E.	25	Daughter
	Charles M.	23	Son
	Francelia H.	19	Daughter
Stetson,	Lewis C.	28	Farmer, Son of John B.
	Martha F.(Alley)	24	Wife
Stetson,	Orrin R.	59	Farmer
	Lydia M.	53	Wife
	Asa R.	28	Son
	Abbie F.	19	Daughter
	Albert	10	Son
Stetson,	Soloman M.	62	Farmer
	Betsy R.	63	Wife
	Ten Broock W.	25	Son
Soper,	William G.	58	Farmer
	Mary H.	58	Wife
	Lizzie F.	21	Daughter

Shaw,	Emily A.	32	Widow, Daughter of Stephen Thurlow
	Burton	3	Son
Stubbs,	Sarah A.	49	House-Keeper
Thompson,	Leonard W.	39	Farmer, Ammiel's Son
	Lucinda(Berry)	40	Wife
	Hattie L.	13	Daughter, Married Addison Newton
	Harvey A.	10	Son, married Cora Jordan
	Nettie L.	1	Daughter, married Burton Shaw
Thompson,	Ammiel	65	Farmer
	Martha H.	44	Wife
	John Elmer	31	Son
Thompson,	John	53	Farmer, Brother of Ammiel
	Mahala J. A.	51	Wife
	Hattie G.	20	Daughter
	Grace E. C.	3	Daughter
Thompson,	Lumira	50	Sister
Thompson,	Edward F.	52	Cousin
Thompson,	John E.	45	Farmer
	Angelia S.	40	Wife
	Charles W.	14	Son, married Mabel DeShon
	Carroll	12	Son
	Willie D.	9	Son
	Flora M.	3	Daughter
Thompson,	Phebe	79	Mother
Thompson,	John	64	Farmer
	Mary	62	Wife
	William H.	26	Son
	Minta J.	22	Daughter
Thomas,	Caleb L.	49	Farmer
	Lewis W.	22	Son
	Caleb M.	21	Son
	James S.	20	Son
	Elmira R.	18	Daughter
	Evy M.	15	Daughter
	Clara M.	3	Daughter

Thomas,	Mary E.	29	Widow, House Keeping
	Alfred E.	9	Son
	Jennie M.	6	Daughter
	Forest F.	2	Son
Thomas,	Nathaniel	71	Farmer
	Mary	42	Daughter
	Elmer E.	19	Daughter's Son
Thomas,	Cornelius	34	Son of Nathaniel
	Hattie L.	37	Wife
	Leroy S.	5	Son
	Ada F.	3	Daughter
Thomas,	Nathaniel Jr.	36	Farmer
	Helen (Stetson)	35	Wife
	Humbert C.	11	Son
	Walter H.	10	Son
	Almira M.	7	Daughter, married Bradford
	Jennie M.	2	Daughter
Thurlow,	Stephen	67	Farmer
	John V.	20	Son
Turner,	Elihu W.	26	Farmer
	Inez H.	26	Wife
	Julius H.	3	Son
	Julia H.	3	Daughter
	Jennie F.	1	Daughter
Turner,	Ephraim	70	Father
Tinkham,	David G.	73	Farmer
	Erastus W.	44	Son
	David G.	11	Grand-Son
Taylor,	Horace P.	51	Farmer
	Aldana	46	Wife
	Lester E.	19	Son
	Naomi V.	13	Daughter
	Diana G.	13	Daughter
	Lovie May	9	Daughter
	Lettie L.	6	Daughter

Tyler,	John F.	37	Farmer
	Viola A.	27	Wife
	Clara S.	12	Daughter, married Caleb Mendall
	Lettici M.	8	Daughter, married Cyrus Bonney
Tyler,	William J.	42	Farmer
	Edmond S.	36	Brother
	Lucy B.	31	Sister
	Abigail E.	67	Mother
Tripp,	Charles E.	14	Azel Alden's Nephew
Usher,	Deborah S.	60	Daughterb of Jeremiah Sampson
	Ella G.	34	Daughter
	Ida L.	31	Daughter
Warren,	Frank L.	31	Farmer
	Phebe	69	Mother
Watson,	Lincoln R.	57	Farmer
	Persis T.	55	Wife
	Alize R.	22	Daughter , Married Mellen Holmes
	Carrie E.	18	Daughter, married Carroll Mason
	Ada M.	16	Daughter, married John Thurlow
	Lizzie L.	14	Daughter, married William Davis
Williams,	James H.	26	Farm Laborer
	Elizabeth J.	23	Wife
	Annie E.	3	Daughter
Young,	Joshua	57	Farmer
	Lucy	55	Wife
	Moses	24	Son
	Francis Ellen	22	Daughter
Young,	Ruth B.	57	Widow of Benjamin
	Joseph F.	27	Son and Farmer
	Anna A.	22	Daughter
	Charles A.	19	Son
Young,	Nelson	53	Farmer
	Sally	51	Wife
	Charles H.	16	Son
	George	13	Son

Marriages Performed by Moses Alley, Justice of Peace.

- Mr. Oscar B. Hall of Buckfield and Miss Linnet M. Holmes of
Hartford, February 4, A. D. 1861
- Mr. James H. Damon of Sumner and Miss Augusta J. Ryerson of
Hartford, July 5, A. D. 1861
- Mr. Stephen E. Irish of Hartford and Miss Albina Mason of
Buckfield, January 1, A. D. 1862
- Mr. Augustus Reed of Canton and Miss Mary E. Tyler of Hartford
April 13, A. D. 1862.
- Mr. Rufus Bryant of Hartford and Miss Ellen Ryerson of Hartford
October 8, A. D. 1865
- Mr. Daniel A. Fletcher of Hartford and Miss Julia Ryerson of
Hartford May 1, A. D. 1866
- Mr. Leonard Bosworth of Hartford and Miss Amanda J. Merrill of
Hartford August 11, A. D. 1866
- Mr. Stillman Gurney of Hartford and Miss Lorena Jordan of
Hartford September 1, A. D. 1866
- Mr. Harvey Bartlett of Hartford and Miss Aurelia B. Osgood of
Hartford, December 25, A. D. 1866
- Mr. William E. Irish of Hartford and Miss Ada F. Ryerson of
Hartford, July 4, A. D. 1867
- Mr. Clifton Jones of Canton and Miss Hannah L. Tyler of Canton
March 22, 1868.
- Mr. William B. Russell of Hartford and Miss Jane Young of
Hartford, April 5, A. D. 1868
- Mr. Horatio M. Mayo of Canton and Miss Hattie M. Tobie of Hartford
October 18, 1868
- Mr. Cyrus W. Glover of Hartford and Miss Mary B. Bisbee of
Hartford, July 2, 1870
- Mr. Sebra W. Briggs of Hartford and Miss Naomi H. Cone of Hartford,
December 24, A. D. 1870
- Mr. Daniel A. Fletcher of Hartford and Mrs. Amanda M. Fletcher of
Hartford, March 8, 1874
- Mr. Benjamin Franklyn Glover of Hartford and Miss Ida C. Alley of
Hartford, November 8, 1874
- Mr. Adelbert H. Alley of Hartford and Miss Mary E. Sampson of
Hartford, October 17, 1875
- Mr. Charles H. Cotton of Hartford and Mrs. Amanda M. Jordan of
Hartford, January 6, 1877
- Mr. George Quimby Glover of Hartford and Miss Flora M. Alley of
Hartford, December 23, 1877
- Mr. Lewis C. Stetson of Hartford and Miss Martha F. Alley of
Hartford, April 6, 1879
- Mr. William G. Morse of Buckfield and Mrs. Lydia B. Ames of
Hartford, April 23, 1881

- Mr. Carroll T. Fernald of Livermore and Miss Mellie A. Doten of Hartford, February 25, 1882
- Mr. George W. Brown of Hartford and Miss Nettie J. Fletcher of Hartford, May 20, 1883
- Mr. Alfred C. Corliss of Hartford and Miss Emma P. Alley of Hartford, September 22, 1884
- Mr. Elmer E. Cushman of Canton and Miss Maud B. Howe of Hartford
- Mr Judson B. Weed of Swanville and Mrs. Flora M. Glover of Hartford, October 25, 1885

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The population of the Towns of Mexico, Peru and Hartford has been arranged in families where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town, as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both of the parents are still living in the town. After the name of each non-resident will be found the present address, when such address has been given to us. Non-residents are indicated by the (*).

When a daughter in a family has married, her name taken in marriage appears after her given name in parenthesis, the name preceded by a small m, thus: (m).

Following the names of the population is the occupations. To designate these we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions, as follows: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools (including all who have reached the age of five years)—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; book-keeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; machinist—mach; engineer—eng; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe shop work—shoe op; cotton or woolen mill operatives—mill op; weaver—weav; spinner—spin; electrician—elec; painter—ptr; carriage work—car wk; dress maker—dr mkr; insurance—ins; traveling salesman, or commercial traveler—sales, or coml trav; music teacher—mus tr; teamster—team; general work—genl wk; mariner—mar; employ—emp; retired retd; fisherman—fisher; quarryman—quarry; contractor and builder—cont and bld; lumberman—lumb; factory work—fact wk; retired sea captain—rtd sea capt, or ex-sea capt; foreman—fore; fireman—fire.

This Census was taken expressly for this work during the Summer of 1905, by B. V. Davis, of Kent's Hill, Me.

HARTFORD CENSUS

NOTE: The following abbreviations of Post Offices are used in the Census of Hartford: East Sumner—E Sum; East Sumner R F D No. 1—E Sum 1; Canton—Can; Canton R F D No. 1—Can 1; North Turner—No Tur; Brettuns—Bret; Buckfield—B'kfd; Buckfield R F D 2—B'kfd 2.

A		Marhon (m Howard Mary)	
Abbott, A A	lab E Sum	Ames, Guy B	eng Bret
*Susan J (m Warren)	Auburn	Andrews, Eben L	far
A A Jr		Lizzie (Bryant)	
Aley, A H	far E Sum 1	Arsenault, Mary	ho Bret
Sadie G (m Libby)		Austin, Leonard	far Can 1
Clarence S	far	*Willis W s s op	Auburn
Mary P	ho	*Minnie L (m Tripp)	Tur
Allen, W H	B'kfd	*Carroll far	Chases Mills
far & car, 2d selectman		*Mabel (m Roberts)	B'kfd
Nancy A (Hutchinson)	ho	Nellie M (Smith)	ho
Nellie A (m —)	ho	George P	far
*Wm H car	R Falls	*Stella M (m Dean So Paris)	lab
*Frank W far	Buckfield	Arthur S	pl
Harry C	pl	Forest W	B'kfd
Allen, F L	fore R R sec	Austin, C A	far B'kfd
Annie T (Fletcher)	ho	Sarah A (Webber)	ho
Alley, Lydia B (Bartlett)			
*Albert far	Dresden		
*Mellie	oil cloth op	Bard, Mardy D (Whiting)	B'kfd
	Winthrop		
Hattie (m Barrows)	Sum	Barker, Elnora (Parkerson)	

*Lottie E (m Hawkins)	Can 1	Benson, A B	far Can 1
Ctr Harbor, N H		*Clarence T	Bourne, Mass
*Frank E cl Holiness, N H	ho	*John M	s op
Olive V'	Can 1	No Abington, Mass	
Barker, P C	far	*Benj Y	car
Lucy A (Sampson)	ho	Whitman, Mass	
Mary E	ho	*Arthur E	car
Albert C	pl	Whitman, Mass	
Leon S	pl	*Stanley M jobber	B'kfd
Barker, Daniel L	Can 1	*Sophia H (m Philoon)	Livermore
Idella M (Suckles)	ho	Benson, C B	far E Sum 1
Dennis L	Can 1	Lennie L (Maxim)	ho
Barker, O	far	Arthur W	far
Hannah B (Ludden)	ho	Ida M	ho
Preston C	far	Frances D	ho
Barrill, Ida A	ho B'kfd	*Isabel	pl Hebron
Barrill, A T	far B'kfd	Henry C	pl
*Wm A	wire mkr	Harry M	pl
Worcester, Mass		Roland C	pl
*Edmond P	wire mkr	Ethel	
Worcester, Mass		Merton	
Amos T Jr	lab	Infant	
Barrows, O R	far E Sum	Berry, Chas H	far Sum
Lucy F (Crooker)	ho	Sarah E (Hammond)	ho
Barrows, Roselinda (Robinson)	E Sum	Eunice M	pl
*Geo E	far Sum	Berry, Hermon B	far No Tur
*Maria B (m Goss)	Sum	Julia H (Turner)	
*Julia R (m Jennings)	Sum	Raymond	
Bartlett, O	far E Sum 1	Jennie F	
Dorcas (Russell)	ho	Adoniron	
Horace B	far	Berry, Chas H	far Ctr
Bartlett, Percy L	far	Abby F (Robinson)	ho
Bartlett, Cecil O	far	Hermon R	far

Leroy A	car	*Lottie M (m Grant Leeds	Ruby E.	pl	Carver, Mary E (Rich E Sum 1	pl
Leon M	far	Ernest E	Jesse G	pl	*Herbert A	pl
Chas H Jr	pl	Clara I	Edmon L	tr		pl
Ettar R	pl	Emma E	Ezra E	stu	Cary, Bethuel car	pl
Harlon	pl	Frank A	Ruth G	pl	Luella F (Foye	pl
Bicknell, Henry A	far	Harry T	Ida O	pl	Chaln, Frank far	pl
Abby M (Mason	ho	Raymond W	Bryant, Fred W	far	Dalmen (Dorbalbe	pl
Agnes M	ho	Alice	Lilla A (Weston	ho	*Melvina (m Fornier	pl
Bicknell, Wm E	far	Bridgham, F J	J Warren	pl	Quossoc	pl
Rebecca J (Richmond	ho	Pearl	Iva M	pl	Frank	pl
Edward	law	Amanda M (Flagg	Bryant, S E	lab	Mary L (m Richards	pl
*W H W	artist	Briggs, A B far	Bryant, Abbie D (Morse	B'kfld 2	Chamberlain, Edw team	pl
Winchester, Mass	ho	M Emma (Bisbee	B'kfld 2		Delia	pl
Billings, Jas H far	E Sum 1	A Montwel	*Abbie (m Young No Tur		Wilfred	pl
Eva E (Farrer	ho	F Wilber	Burgess, N B far	E Sum 1	John	pl
James H Jr	pl	Carl B	*Clara O	pl	Chamberlain, David far	pl
Bisbee, Emeline L (Spaulding	Can 1	Horace B	277 Minot Ave., Auburn		*Almira (m Whaling	pl
Bisbee, Wm C far	Can 1	Brown, H G far			New York	pl
Mabel B (Damon	ho	*Della V (m Peaks	C		*Louisa (m Dolan	pl
Francis B	pl	Santa Cruz, Cal			David	pl
Claud L	pl	*Effie V (m Taylor	Canwell, Chas F far	ctr	*Julia (m Landers	pl
Bonney, Nellie M (Hewett	Can 1	Brown, Geo W far	Helen B (Robbins	ho	Gardiner	pl
Crystal C	ho	Edwin F	Addie F	ss op	*Josie (m Lines New York	pl
Bosworth, P far	No Tur	Emma F (Barker	Myron R	lab	*Joseph lab	pl
Maggie (Paruell	ho	Eda E	Lena M	pl	Edward	pl
Asa C	lab	Norman G	Arthur M (adopted)		*Louis	pl
Lena A	ho	Bryant, Edmon	Canwell, James M far	Can 1	*Fred lab	pl
Bosworth, A R far	No Tur	Ruth E (Allen	Susie E (French	ho	*Ellery	pl
Flora A (Prescott	ho	Bryant, Edw F far	Edna M		*Isreal lab	pl
Otis D	pl	Lovey E (Merrill	Marion I		Arthur	pl
Bragg, E L far	Can 1	Chas T	Carter, Amasa far	Can 1	Florence	pl
Annie J (West	ho	Harold A	Minnie (Farrar	ho	Sarah (Gentle	pl
		Lora M	Nellie (m Conant	ho	Child, Joseph F far	pl
			Rena	ho	Mary D (Whitmore	pl

Roscoe J	printer	Augusta S (Thomas	ho
*Persis A (m Dearborn	Canton	Mary E	tr
Lewis W	stu	Cummings, R A	far & cobbler
Joseph E	stu	No Tur	No Tur
Cloudman, Charlotte L (Lord	E Sum 1	*Lizzie A (m Richardson	Winthrop
Dorothy A	tr	*Frank P millop Hartland	elec cond
Philip H	cl	*Fred E	E Dedham, Mass
Bertrand E	lab	D	
Avis E	pl		
Robert B L	pl		
Colby, Walter M	lab	Damon, Wilson M	lab
Jennie E (Morse	Bret		B'kfd 2
Cotton, Rufus H	lab	Davenport, J F	far
Conant, Nellie (Carter	Can 1	Effie R (Thorn	ho
Mildred	pl	Percey A	far
Leon	pl	Wilmer F	pl
Howard	pl	Davis, V H	far
Corbett, Mary C (Reed	ho	Rosie V (Poland	E Sum 1
*Emma A	ho	Bernice M	ho
Corliss, Geo E	Can 1	Valmore V	
Corliss, David A	far	Davis, Frank K	far
*Walter	phy & surg	Rena (Gurney	ho
Alfred C	Yarmouthville	Dearborn, J H	far
Lydia J (Stetson	ho	*Sarah H (m Berry	B'kfd
Cox, Alonzo	far	DeCoster, J B	far
Crockett, Hattie L (Ellis	Can 1	Mattie W (Thurlow	Tur Ctr
Clementine L	pl	Mildred E	ho
Reba E	pl	Lawrence B	pl
Crockett, Wm T	far	DeCoster, H L	No Tur
	E Sum 1	Helen M (Sturtevant	
		Harold L	pl
		Austin J	pl

DeCoster, Lester A	far	B'kfd 2	Fred E	far
Lillian M (Berry	ho		Farrar, Walter W	far
Pearl C	pl		Lucy B (Tylor	ho
Donald A	pl		Fletcher, C C	far
DeCoster, W W	far & car		Annie T (m Allen	ho
Demaris, H	lab	No Tur	Florence F (Bouney	pl
Hosie (Jordan	Can 1		Ethel M	pl
Kenneth	ho		Fletcher, D A	far & agt mach
Dillingham, Ernest L	far		Costella D (Ellis	Can 1
Lottie E (Small	ho		*D V lab	Gorham, N H
Dillingham, Jno W	far		*Laura B (m Bryant	
Neda A (Newton	ho		146 Presussic, Portland	
Elzada G	ho		*Berdena B (m Ryerson	ho
Dumm, J W	far	B'kfd 2	Cleon E	pl
Anna R (Grover	ho		Fogg, J G	far
*Geo G cl	W Harpswell		Carrie M (Brooks	Can 1
*Willard cl	Harpswell		*Frank L	car
Ralph	team & far		Harrison, Mo	
Thos B	car		*Cora B (m Barrett	Portland
Archie E	pl		Lillian M (m Paine	ho
Dyer, Julian R	far		James C	pl
Mabel M (Bisbee	ho		Ford, Eliza A (Bosworth	ho
Raymond B			*Frank W	barber
Linnie May			So Portland	
F			Ida M	ho
Farnum, Jno W	far		Foster, Daniel F	ret'd E Sum 1
*Maxcellana (m Merrical	Can		Foster, F E	far
Ft Dodge, Ia			Sophia H (Robinson	E Sum
*Jno F	far		Stella M	ho
Isaac C	Sumner		Foster, Eunice S (Shaw	E Sum
Maude E	far		Foye, F E	blk
	ho		Cora E (Gammon	E Sum

Francis, C Maria (Beals Can 1	Bertie H (m Turner	ho
Rosa M	Glover, B F far & tr E Sum 1	ho
Fuller, Alonzo far No Tur	Ida C (Alley	ho
Fuller, Lydia J (Records	Edith E (m Samson	ho
No Tur	Ernest C	far
Fuller, A S far Livermore	Gorden, Geo far Can 1	Can 1
Mary L (Cates	Gurney, Stilman F Can 1	Can 1
G	Dexter C	far
Gammon, Harold pl E Sum 1	Gurney, Chas M far Can 1	Can 1
Gammon, Lydia B B'kfd 2	Blanch M (Farrington ho	pl
Gammon, P C far B'kfd 2	Ella M	pl
Nellie A (Thurlow	Linnie E	pl
Carl P	Adney	pl
	Lillian D	pl
Gammon, Hiram H far B'kfd	Gurney, Rena (Jordan	ho
Frank	Chas	far
*Flora (m Morrill Auburn	Gurney, Dexter C	far
Gentle, Sarah (Shehan	Fred	pl
Sadie	Emery	pl
*Gilman, J W C pub co	Georgia M (DeCoster	ho
76 Sumner, Boston, Mass	Dexter Jr	pl
H P (Phinney ho B'kfd	Alice E	pl
Helen P office	Lester F	pl
Poland Spring		
Bessie H	H	
Harriet J	Hammond, Sarah E	
Edmond P far	(Thompson ho Sum	Sum
*W m L stu Providence, RI	*Thomas W far Sum	Sum
Alice S stu	*Henry A lab Wilton	Wilton
Gleason, H M (Bunker Bret	*Chas L lab Sum	Sum
*Ada F s s op	*Wesley M lab Sum	Sum
54 High, Auburn	*Merton G far Sum	Sum
Glover, Cynthia E (Crockett	Anna E (m Wing	Sum
E Sum 1		

Hayford, W m P	far	*Bessie M (m Luce ho&tr
Lewis S millman		Canaan, N Y
William L	far	Howard, Edwin far B'kfd
Glenis E	ho	*Abbie P (m Willis ho
Addie M (Marston	ho	Waltham, Mass
Henry, J Fred far Can	Can	*Nettie F watch op
Lizzie (Clinch	ho	Waltham, Mass
Chas F	far	*Emily L (m Eames
Lucy E	ho	Hopkinton, Mass
Robert W	pl	*Elisha B coachman
Alice M	pl	Boston
Walter E	pl	Abner D far
Ruth E	pl	Howard, Edith H pl
Howard O		Hutchinson, Chas E can & far
Philamelia E		*Hutchinson pl Auburn
Hewett, Asa far Can 1	Can 1	Huzzey, H O far Canton
*Clarence E far Paris, Mo	Mo	Hyer, Wm H lab B'kfd 2
*Arthur A far & car	far & car	
Stricklands		I
*Cora J (m Roberts Can	Can	Irish, Decatur far B'kfd 2
Nellie M (m Bouney ho	ho	Mary A (Shaw ho
*Alfred A restau	restau	Irish, Jas E far B'kfd 2
130 Dartmouth, Boston, Mass	Mass	Wilmer M (Maxim ho
*Dana N (Logan Kan	Kan	Howard M pl
Holmes, GeoA B'kfd 2	B'kfd 2	Irish, Edgar E lumberman
Flora E (Irish	ho	Lena M (Robbins ho
Bran E	pl	Shirley H pl
Earl M	pl	Irish, Orlando mer
Lillian F		Lizzie H (Forbes ho
Howard, H Scott far Can 1	Can 1	Edgar lumberman
Marhon L (Alley ho	ho	Irish, L O sta agt
*Merton W op	op	Elizabeth S far
11 Waverly, Breckton, Mass	Mass	Laura F (— ho

J	*Jennie H (m Bonney Summer	Keene, Ella E ho Can 1	Libby, Jas W B'kfd 2	Maxim, Harriet B (Bisbee B'kfd 2
Jacobs, H B far & cream col Can	Keene, Ezra far B'kfd	*Ida (m Shepheid ho	*Ida (m Shepheid ho	Wilmer M (m Irish ho
Hattie A (Williams ho	Addie F (Robinson ho	Rosa V (Burnham ho	Rosa V (Burnham ho	McEachein, D E paper mkr Ctr
*Ethel F (m Farnum E Summer	Harold B pl	Edwin W far	Edwin W far	Sarah G (McIntire ho
Arthur W far	Arthur R pl	*Bessie (m Lucas B'kfd	*Bessie (m Lucas B'kfd	Ernest M
Alton H far	Keene, Lorin A far E Sum 1	Wm L far	Wm L far	McEachein, Ernest
Jones, Mercey L (—	Florence M (Turner ho	Eunice R tr	Eunice R tr	McPherson, A B far E Sum 1
Livermore	Mildred E stu	Libby, Wm R far B'kfd 2	Libby, Wm R far B'kfd 2	Christa A (McPherson ho
Carroll L lab	L	Sadie G (Alley ho	Sadie G (Alley ho	Agnes E pl
Jones, Lina (Allen Can 1	Leavitt, Geo far E Sum 1	Evelyn A	Evelyn A	Martha E pl
Leonard A far	Della J (Greenlief ho	Lucas, L C far Can 1	Lucas, L C far Can 1	Minnie Pearl pl
*Minnie E (m Briggs E Auburn	*Florence E (m Holbrook Stark	Sinora B I (Collis ho	Sinora B I (Collis ho	Sadie C pl
Mary L (m Fuller ho	Leavitt, Virgil E far Bret	Rose M (m Sargent ho	Rose M (m Sargent ho	John H
*Clara (m Tobin Turner Ctr	Gladys E pl	Florence E ho	Florence E ho	McIntire, H E R R ser
*Nellie B (m Campbell Turner	Lemaux, E lab Can	*Estelle M (m Bartlett ho	*Estelle M (m Bartlett ho	Elnora (Parkerson
Jordan, Wm F far Ctr	Celina (Boudier ho	Lucas, Adrian S far Can 1	Lucas, Adrian S far Can 1	Sarah G (m McEachein ho
Olive A (Bryant ho	Lora pl	M	M	Lenora pl
*Rufus O far B'kfd	Mary L Can	Marston, Jno C far Can 1	Marston, Jno C far Can 1	Ward S . pl
Lucy F (m Records ho	Mary (Bushey ho	Myra A (m Kilbreth Livermore	Myra A (m Kilbreth Livermore	Mendall, Elvira (Foye Can 1
Arthur W far	Joseph pl	*Edith E stu	*Edith E stu	Caleb E far
Julius, Jno H Jr No Tur	Josephine pl	Martha A (Sampson Rumford Falls	Martha A (Sampson Rumford Falls	Mendall, Caleb E Can 1
K	Henry pl	Marston, Abram G far Can 1	Marston, Abram G far Can 1	Clara S (Tyler ho
Keene, Mary M (Puffer Can 1	Fred pl	Estella S (Kilbreth ho	Estella S (Kilbreth ho	Merrill, Elizabeth A
M Nettie (m Stetson ho	Edward pl	Iva M pl	Iva M pl	;(Noyes No Tur
*Fred W car & bldr Auburn	Rossie pl	Wilder E pl	Wilder E pl	*Mahaia A (m Dunn ho
	Wilfred pl	Earle H pl	Earle H pl	Spring, Auburn
	Leseosseur, E lab B'kfd	Allen R pl	Allen R pl	*Amanda J (m Bosworth
	Lena (Blonder ho			Hingham, Mass
				*Mary E (m Polley
				Fairhaven, Vt
				C A far No Tur
				Merrill, C A far & car No Tur

Lottie H (Collins	ho	Morse, Lydia R (Putnam	ho
Lovey E (m Bryant	lab	Newton, Addison E	lab
*Lora C cont & bldr	ho	Hattie L (Thompson	ho
No Cent ave, Wallaston, Mass	pl	Elsie M	pl
*Lyda H (m Waterhouse	pl	Wilber A	pl
Fayette, Wallaston, Mass	pl	Harold E	pl
Albert N con & bldr	pl	Helen L	pl
Merrill, A N car	No Tur	Orlando L	
Ida M (Kelliher	ho	Newton, L L	far
Evelyn M	pl	Adriana (Austin	ho
Osman N		Neda (m Dillingham	ho
Minnick, Caroline A		*Geo L trader	
	(Parkerson	Wayland, Mass	
Mitchell, Eliza (Bard	Can 1	Addison E	far
*Wallace s s op	Auburn	*Ella A (m Warren	
*Louis H	Bdg ho	E B'kfd	
	Weymouth, Mass		
Abbie A (m Parsons	ho	O	
Mitchell, Wm F far	Can 1	Oldham, Benj F far	Can 1
Lyda J (Mendall	ho	Sarah J (Irish	ho
Leora A (m Berry	ho	*Simeon L far	Caribou
Wm F Jr	far	*Anna F (m Proctor	
Mary A	tr	Waterbury, Conn	
Mitchell, Clarence I far	Can 1	*Sam'l mach	
Grace E C (Thompson	ho	23 Farm, Waterbury, Conn	
Jno E	pl	: Alonzo I	far
Thelma E		P	
Mank, Levi T far	B'kfd 2	Palmer, Jos F far	E Sum
Stella A (Ames	ho	Lizzie E (Cary	ho
*Bessie M (m Atkinson	B'kfd	Harry C	pl
	No Tur	Palmer, F W sta agt	E Sum
Moore, A A far	ho	Sadie D (Bonney	ho
Grace C (Cummings	ho		
Russell E			

*Howard S trav auditor	R
Portland	
Bessie E	Records, Geo H far
Raymond H	Lucy F (Jordan ho
Elsie M	Glenis E
Dorothy	Records, L C far No Tur
Hazel	Mary L (Jackson
Parsons, Emery far	*Harry A car
Abbie A (Mitchell	585 Crescent, Brockton, Mass
Edith M nurse	*Newell P blk No Tur
*Addie L (m Gates	Emma V ho
ho & nurse Waterbury, Vt	Annie M ho
Harold E far	Richard, Dolphus far Can
Dwight L pl	Mary (— ho
Pearle, Wm far	Mary A
Poland, Almond far	Ricker, M C far B'kfd
Poland, Ada L (Rich	H Emily (Keene ho
Wesley E far	*Roscoe G far Tur Ctr
Walter P far	*Loura K (m Murch
Leon L pl	Mill, B'kfd
Potter, T A far	*Carroll H med stu
Purkis, Amos L far	491 Mass Ave, Boston
*Walter H far	Lester stu & far
*Amos L Jr far	Ricker, Geo W far E Sum
*Alice M (m Parlin	Mary E (Cary ho
Browville	Ripley, H F far & blk E Sum
*Mattie C (m Hutchinson	Manda (Robinson ho
B'kfd	Robinson, W S mining eng
B'kfd	Harriet A (Fogg ho
ho	Winnifred M
pl	mineral Expert
	Robinson, E A far E Sum 1
	Charlotte L (Cloudman
	Earl C pl

Hardford

Robinson, J O	far	Can 1	Russell, Martha H
Mary A (Carey)	ho		(Butterfield B'kfd
Theda A (m York)	ho		*Geo W lab Turner
Russell, A far & sawyer	Can		*Chas O far
Florence M (Frye)	ho		Mechanic Falls
Russell, Ernest L lab	Can		*A L diver Boston
Bessie M (Robertson)	ho		*Dan'l F lab
Geneva A			Wentworth, N H
Henry L			*Jno H lab Mechanic Fls
Russell, Wallace E far	Can 1		*Frank D lab Chases Mls
Hattie E (Staples)	ho		*Manevey (m Perry
Maud E (m Barrill B'kfd			No Auburn
Ina M	tr		*Susan D (m Mitchell
Amy I	stu		Wentworth, N H
Russell, Ada L (Pollard Sum			*Jennie V (m Pratt
Russell, Walter A far & blk			Welchville
	E Sum 1		Mary E (High ho
Gertrude E (Beckler	ho		
Guy V	pl		S
Russell, Mary A (Young Sum			Salone, A E lumber
*Martha E (m Poland			Mrs Arthur—
Mechanic Falls			Sampson, Mary A (Cobb
Chas C	far		Can 1
Russell, Chas C far	Sum		*Alla M (m Allen
Mary A Barrett	ho		No Wayne
Chas B	pl		Herbert M far Can
Ryerson, Berdena B (Fletcher			Lucy A (m Barker ho
	Can 1		Elisha T far
Castella B			Sampson, E T far Can 1
Ryerson, Thos E	far		Edith I (Glover ho
	E Sum 1		Ida T
Ruby W (Ford	ho		Sampson, H M far E Sum 1
*Frank L car Dixfield			Gertie C (Alley ho
*Chas C B mfg	Bret		

Mildred V	pl	Stetson, T B W	Can 1
Kenneth E	pl	far, town cl and tr	
Sampson, Sarah (Walker	Can 1	Nettie M (Keene	ho
		Clarence E	stu & tr
Martha A (m Marston ho		Fred T	stu
*Albert S far Weld		Samuel N	far
*Arthur E ss op		M W	pl
21 Pearl, Auburn			
Sargent, Frances far & blk	Can 1	Tinkham, E W	far
—(Lucas	ho	Tinkham, D G	far
*—(m Dunn		Thomas, Nath far	Can 1
Martha	Keene's Mills	*Humbert C far West Sum	
Shaw, Addison J far B'kfd	ho	*Walter H	car
*Vestie E (m McConnell		*Almira (m Bradford	Mass
Philadelphia, Pa		*Nedella C (m Godfrey	W Minot
Helen May	ho	Brockton, Mass	
S Nettie	ho	Hattie L (Crockett	ho
Margie	Can 1	Thomas, Tina M (Ryerson	E Sum 1
Spaulding, Geo D	ho	Thompson, Martha A	
Bertha A (Canwell	pl	(Records E Sum	
James A	pl	Thompson, Harvey A far	
Angie M	pl	Cora M (Jordan	
Hazel F	pl	Thompson, Jno E far E Sum	
Geo A	Can 1	Margaret B (Bosworth ho	
Albert W	ho	Thompson, Jno far	Can 1
Susie M	ho	*Dora M (m Fuller	ho
Stetson, L C far	lab	Grace E (m Mitchell	ho
Martha F (Alley	tr	Thompson, Lumira	Can 1
*Elisha L bank cl R Falls	pl	Thompson, Angelia S	
Floyd A		(Hutchins	Can 1
Ethel M			
Ralph L			

Chas W	far	Marion C	pl
Carroll	carriage mkr	Tyler, E S	E Sum 1
*Willie D	eng E Dixfield	Warren, F L	far. & grdlr E Sum
Flora M (m Patterson	cream col	Lonella J (Hersey	ho
Thurlow, I E	Tur Ctr	Mary A	stu
		Percey	pl
		Geo L	pl
Mattie W (m Decoster	ho	Henry F	pl
Thurlow, J V	far B'kld 2	Washburn, N B (Jones	Tur
Ella M (Holland		Gladys M	pl
Nellie A (m Gammon	ho	Wells, Geo	lab B'kld 2
Clinton S	pl	Whitman, Harriet M (Merrill	
Marion W	pl	Williams, Florence F	ho & pl
Tucker, Wm E	R R Ser	Williams, Dora L	tr No Tur
Edith M (Harris	ho	Wood, Geo V	far B'kld 2
Harold E		Mabel S (Gammon	ho
Hazel		M Methel	
Harris W		Woodman, Mary (Grant	E Sum 1
Thorn, Julia F (Farrar	ho	*Albin F	lumber & car
Edwin E	lab		Freeport
Effe R (m Davenport	ho	Woodman, S B	far E Sum 1
*Georgia (m Bucknam	ho	*Keith S	pack'g ho
Ira	W Sum	Minnie H (Bosworth	ho
Turner, O E far & Blk	E Sum 1		Y
Bertie H (Glover	ho		
Turner, E W	far No Tur	York, James E	far Can 1
Inez L (Merrill	ho	Keziah F (Sanborn	ho
*Julius H mill op Dixfield	ho	*Clarence S	dlr Augusta
Julia H (m Berry	ho	*Elmer H	blindman Can
Leon E	lab	*Ernest L	s s op Wilton
Tyler, Jno F	far Can 1	Young, Geo	far Can 1
Viola A (Parsons	ho	Young, Lucy (Russell	E Sum 1
Clara S (m Mendall	ho	*L— (m Newell	E Sum 1
*Lettie M (m Bonney	Can	*Frances E (m Poland	E Sum 1
John A	far	Moses	far E Sum 1
Arthur N	pl	Young, Chas H	lab E Sum 1

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