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040			<p>(Beginning of Side One) (Introductory remarks)</p>
		0021	<p>(Mrs. Quigley's first name is Corinne)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Never heard anything about story or prediction of Moose Island (<u>island Eastport is on</u>) caving.in.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Never heard of the same. Someone made (<u>prediction</u>) about big gale we were going to have (<u>Saxby Gale of 1869</u>). I've been to Old Sow (<u>the whirlpool between Eastport and Deer Island, New Brunswick</u>). Whirlpool not so bad with power, but when <del>xxxx</del> depended on wind. One person I know, before my time; think two were drowned <del>th</del> at the whirlpool. I went through whirlpool with power.</p> <p>Corinne: In the whirlpool. Go round and round.</p> <p>Ernest: <del>xxxx</del> Unintentionally the rudder was Old Sow Moose Island Deer Island NB Eastport</p>

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	146		<p>loose. It worked, but if turned it too fast, it wouldn't turn. <del>_____</del> turn and we went into tide. Went through whirlpool alright. Whirlpool there alright.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Back then maybe had answers for story of whirlpool(<u>Old Sow</u>) diggng under <del>Max</del> Moose Island and leaving island standing on <del>ixxxx</del> pillars. Too far back for me.</p> <p><del>(xxxxxxx)</del>  <u>Corinne</u>: Heard <del>xxxx</del> predicted world was coming to end, but never heard Eastport to be first place to go. <del>(xx)</del></p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Too far back for us.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Years ago, they were full of predictions. So many predictions, just pass them by.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: You'll hear most anything about Eastport something you have to take care of today. I had birthday yesterday. I don't remember things as well the last few years as I did 15 years ago.</p> <p><del>(xxxxxxx)</del> I think I remember someone saying something like Eastport was to cave in. Not in my or their time, some hundred years ago.</p>
	0090		<p>(<u>Check Tape Recorder</u>)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Hear most anything-thing about people a hundred years ago.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Callithumpian Parade about 1900-1915 in Eastport much bigger than today, quite something.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Yes, parade bigger than today. Callithumpian parade was the big time in Eastport.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Eastport Old Sow</p>

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	262		<p>Didn't have afternoon parade in those days.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Had afternoon parade.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: No afternoon parage 75-80x years ago.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: I don't recall back that far. Calli- in thumpian parade was big and<sup>in</sup>early morning. We lived on Shackford St. <del>A</del> We always ran down street to see it. Parade always came from South End. People from South End put it <del>on</del> on. It was clever.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Afternoon parade came quite lot later than callithumpian days. Had both parades a long while. More of a parade then than now. (<u>Corinne</u>: Yes, beautiful parade) Our big(?<del>o</del>) parade now is afternoon parade. They're(?) lighter.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Afternoon parade of now represent the industry more. Back then, highly decorative mostly. Pretty girls ride in cars. It was(<u>wasn't</u>?) as clever as now.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: They(<u>back then</u>?) had more time.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Don't recall Callithumpian beginning in North End.(<u>Ernest</u>: <del>M</del> Might have begun in North End, but I don't recall<del>X</del> Callithumpian parade usually South End one. <del>A</del> North End one might have joined in with them(<u>South End one I believe</u>).)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: People who were going to <del>and</del> enter Callithumpian Parade would collect money from businesses. Collect money for Fourth of July(<u>Corinne</u>: I don't recall this<del>X</del> I never gave any.)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u> wasn't working in the stores when I was. NORTH END SOUTH END</p>

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			<p>Would collect money for Fourth in general. When they didn't have anything <del>in</del> <u>in the sack</u> they'd come in and get something for Callithumpian Parade. Some might give them liquid instead of money which was just as good. They didn't have much <del>more</del> money for the Fourth(?), Callithumpian parade. Think as an individual they came about collecting. Might have got some help. When I was working downtown, and they were going to have parade, they'd come into stores and pick up a few dollars.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: In Callithumpian parade would have take offs on people, situations, <del>etc.</del> whatnot. Something to laugh at. Most everyone guessed what it meant. Was something. You wouldn't miss the callithumpian parade.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Was just the opposite of afternoon parade.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Don't think people's feeling spared.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Yes, if somebody had made some errors, they were reminded of <del>XXXXXX</del>.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Never recognize them(<u>the people in callithumpian?</u>).</p> <p>(<u>Ernest</u> gets up and leaves for a minute)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Had cut ups for a popular young man getting married, rode him about town. Knew a couple, <u>Will Alexander</u> and <u>Oscar Brown</u>, one got the other in a cart, a caged in affair. And rode</p>

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	356		<p>them about town<del>m</del>, to great indignation of relatives. Lots of people pitied them, but lots got kick out of it. Quite(?) a cut up, even then. of any kind</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: When a ship came in on Fourth of July, Fourth of July committee would take officer(?) and have a dinner.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: We would have salmon for Fourth dinner. at home; and green peas and freezer of ice cream.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: On Fourth we would have something<del>s</del> which didn't take <del>long</del> much time up at noon. Likely have salmon which was quite common then.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Mother worked awful hard on Fourth. we had freezer of homemade ice cream. She cooked the salmon. We had green peas. Likely had new potatoes. Quite a thing to have new potatoes. Don't recall much of a race among farmers to have potatoes by Fourth. (<u>Ernest</u>: Not much of that here) So many farmers came around then. Didn't really have to go to store for vegetables at all.</p> <p>0225 <u>Ernest</u>: Would be a competition <del>m</del> in Perry on who'd(?) get first potatoes down(to <u>Eastport likely</u>) Not necessarily about Fourth of July.</p> <p>(<u>Ernest shows some pictures to me</u>)</p> <p>Fourth of July a big time in Eastport. Recall once when was pretty quiet(1908 I believe), <sup>for some reason</sup> Fish hadn't, factories didn't have much work. Weren't to get much of a parade. Ran it down over the South End bridge.(filled in in the <del>th</del> 1930*s) Then, that was a different part of Eastport. <del>R</del> Celebration just</p>
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			<p>in South End. Not as good as regular, but satisfied people. I had a birthday yesterday (<u>Corinne</u>: the sixteenth, Wednesday) (<u>I believe Corinne is right</u>) I'm ninety years old. I can go back, can go back before had train into Eastport (1898) An automobile. I recall a weir in the Callithumpian. Built a weir on a truck. Had fish in there. Dumped them on Bank Square. Recall it as if yesterday. Powered by horses then. Long time ago.</p> <p>Had some outstanding draft horses. Sardine factory business pretty well spread about Eastport. Had to be run <del>by</del> by horse power. Had good horses. When put on Fourth of July, were cleaned up and all decorated.</p> <p>Don't recall factory workers getting extra money from the factory before the Fourth (<u>Corinne</u>: I don't recall) Think factories planned on having work. If fish scarce, get them somewhere so could <sup>if could</sup> have some work before Fourth. They'd stretch themselves. Don't think they passed over any unearned money. They'd get along with less money (<u>if no work?</u>)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: If saw three-masted schooner in harbor was good luck. (<u>Corinne</u>: Never heard that) I was down on the shore more than <u>Corinne</u>. They (<u>the three masters I think</u>) came in with coal; and in with lumber from Calais, Maine . When <del>xxx</del> three master in quite a dock. Then when got some real</p> <p style="text-align: right;">South End Eastport Calais</p>
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			<p>big ones in. Very few four masters, not many three. Think the four \$ masters not so good, just the three masters lucky. People who had three masters said they were good luck; somebody who laughed <del>if</del> it off would go with them. _____</p> <p><del>xx</del> both places, similar.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Had sidewalks in business District about 1900-1915, mostly made of tar. Street not tarred. (<u>Corinne</u>: No) I worked down there. On windy day you did some shoveling, sweeping of the dust.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: About residential areas, had wooden streets(<u>I think she means sidewalks</u>)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Just day before yesterday when put tar on there(<u>on street in business district I believe he means. Think they did it in the <del>thirties</del> 1930's</u>) Think were wooden sidewalk in business district. Put tar ones afterwards. Nothing on street. Horse, watering cart would drive around, sprinkling Water St.(<u>the street business district is on.</u>)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Was a fountain in front of the Bangor Savings Bank(<u>was <del>xx</del> until recently the Eastport Savings Bank</u>), right in Bank Square in the Business District.(<u>Ernest</u>: From there to the Post Office which is at the other end of the business district) (<u>I think he means about using the sprinkler</u>) Horses went down to drink. (<u>Ernest</u>: Had a watering trough). Was lovely looking trough, of iron. (<u>Ernest</u>: Was right in middle \$ of Water St., in Bank Square). Can see it now. Once my father took</p>

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	559	0413	<p>me down to have tooth out. Dentist big man. He had forcips in hand. I ran out. Landed at the fountain.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Horses would go there to get a drink.</p> <hr/> <p><u>Ernest</u>: In some places on Water St. had places to walk from one sidewalk to the other. Not in the downtown where it would be too wide (<u>I think he means by Bank Square</u>) Had two or three places, cement places. Were handy in spring when muddy. Could scrape, give them a chance to walk _____.</p> <p>Not by Bank Square which was too wide, towards the Post Office, down back where the theater was. (<u>either the Acme or the Wilbur Theater, both of which occupied I believe the same site. About the corner of Boynton and Water St. in the business district</u>), one block south of the Post Office)</p> <p>Went directly across the street. Were blocks which were separated, granite blocks about 2 feet by 1 1/2 feet, a little shorter. When got bad, someone _____ up, scraped mud off. Were granite, not <del>XXXXX</del> cement blocks, dragged from somewhere. Be about two of them across the street. Otherwise had to pick your way across the street, because of mud in Spring. (<u>Corinne</u>: I'll say it was)</p> <p>Then didn't plow the snow. By time snow got with mud(?) through, <sup>^</sup> pretty muddy. ((<u>Corinne</u>: It was muddy)</p> <p>Trouble was that had to go <sup>ELVES</sup> on these granite, then go one way or other to where you wanted to go.</p>



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			<p><u>Ernest</u>: Possible they put gravel with clay on Water St. <del>in the Spring</del> to build the street up. Perhaps where were bad spots. I always worked on sidewalk side of street.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Think Water St. must have lower than now. Must have been built up, since have put stuff on.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Don't recall it being built up, other than putting <sup>dry</sup> gravel on to make better to walk on(?) <del>Street</del> <sup>was hard</sup> had hard job. Big horse carts then would wear street out. Had to put more gravel on. Recall the putting on of gravel, mostly in the Spring when wet, particularly when bad year. Put gravel in places, not whole of street.</p> <p><u>(End Side One)</u></p> <p><u>(Beginning of Side Two)</u></p>
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		0029	<p><u>Ernest</u>: Had a hayscale in Business District. (<u>Corinne</u>: <u>Ernest</u> knows more of horses than I) Scale about where <u>Wadsworth</u> has store now on Water St., just clear of Bank Square, near by where <u>Jerry Mincton</u> had store in brick building. Was right across from <u>Wadsworth</u> store now, was on east side. Was right by where parking lot is now (<u>across street from Wadsworth, <del>east side</del></u>) Perhaps have</p>
	653		<p>2-3 hundred tons of coal come through there. Haul machinery it through, and weigh it. Weight <sup>was</sup> in store. Could weigh ton or more of coal. Drive truck right on. Have truck weighed before. <sup>Platform that</sup> <del>Would</del> drive on to</p>

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			<p>was <del>xxxx</del> made of heavy planks. Equipment below. (<u>Measuring mechanism?</u>) kept inside store. Man would sit there. Some from up country would come. If had something to weigh, would hunt him up. Be weighed. Cost perhaps a quarter. Vessel with 2-3 hundred tons of coal; coal be all over scale.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: I knew <u>Le Baron Cooke</u> well. I was in high school. He was a friend of a friend of mine. I used to go and play piano there frequently.xx I was <del>h</del> very friendly with him. Don't think we called him <u>Le Baron</u>, but <u>Barry</u>. <u>Mrs. Field</u> had a boarding house. Her daughter sang. I was friendly with the daughter. Went down there and play and sing. (<u>Ernest</u>: Was on end of Shackford St.) <u>Will Beale</u> (<u>Eastport writer and insurance agent</u>) had room there and <del>h</del> played the violin. We'd play together. <u>Barry</u> was very, <del>h</del> very friendly with me. He was older than I for one thing. I wasn't much interested in him. He was quite interested in me. This was just before I <del>left</del> <del>went</del> went away to study music. <u>Barry</u> didn't board at <u>Mrs. Field's</u>. He was a friend of the <u>Field's</u>. That's how I met him.</p> <p>He used to go there. I went there alot. <u>Barry</u> just came in in the evening. (<u>Ernest</u>: <u>I didn't know him</u>) After we were married, <u>Mrs. Field</u> had <u>Barry</u> to the house, and <del>Er</del> <u>Ernest</u> and I went over. <u>Ernest</u> met him. <u>Harley Perkins</u> was <del>h</del> <u>Barry's</u> artist friend. Both came here summers. Stayed up in North End somewhere, perhaps with relatives.</p>

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		0122	<p>Think <u>Barry</u> stayed with the <u>Patterson</u> sisters (not his sisters I guess). Not sure. They were two sisters.</p> <p><u>Harley</u> and <u>Barry</u> had studio in Back Bay district of Boston. Guess <u>Barry</u> was quite a poet. The <u>Atlantic Monthly</u> an exclusive magazine, would have some of his poems. He died quite young. (1939) Don't know how many summers <u>Barry</u> came to Eastport. I knew him for a few years. Likely had come to Eastport for several summers. He didn't come winters. (<u>Ernest</u>: No one came here in winter if could help it)</p> <p>Don't know how <u>Barry</u> became a friend of the <u>Fields</u>. He was quite a friend of theirs. <u>Mrs. Field's</u> daughter had nice voice. (<u>Ernest</u>: <u>Corinne</u> is a music person. Got her music at Boston). I was in Boston a couple of years. I started real young taking piano lessons.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Don't what <u>Barry</u> did here. I'd see him evenings if I was at <u>Mrs. Field's</u>. He'd escort me home. Suppose <u>Barry</u> was just vacationing. Imagine he must have written some poems.</p> <p>Wouldn't cost them</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: <del>Didn't cost them</del> much to stay in Eastport in summer. 2-3 places they could stay at for not much money. and good locations.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Don't recall how often <u>Barry</u> would be at <u>Mrs. Fields</u>. Recall him coming there and spending the evening. I would play. <u>Nana(?)</u> would be singing. I never had him in my home. <u>Barry</u> wasn't my type. <u>Barry</u> would just listen, not sing</p>
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at Mrs. Field's. Don't recall Harley Perkins there with Barry. Don't know if Harley came every summer. Don't think he did. Barry wasn't a rough and tumble fellow for sure. You know what a poet would be like, more of a dreamer. Quiet. Nice, good fellow. I don't know much about Barry. Only know he must have been good poet, for poems were published in high class magazine, Atlantic Monthly of <sup>I guess</sup> Boston. (Ernest: I think so). I didn't appreciate his poetry ability. (Ernest: Over Corinne's head) I liked more like Longfellow then.

Don't know why I said Barry was a dreamer. Very fine ~~fine~~ fellow and all. (Ernest: Going back quite a ways). Don't think many girls would be crazy over ~~him~~ him. This goes back to 1910-11. Don't know much of Barry, for didn't have much to do with ~~xx~~ him. (Ernest: Corinne was more particular. She was \_\_\_\_\_ of me also) He was a very reserved, fine fellow. Imagine he was a dreamer, ~~xxxxxxx~~ guess a poet must be. Don't know why girls wouldn't have gone for him. Your tastes are different when you're young.

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Ernest: Had to ~~xx~~ stay about in one place, no cars. Was ferry that went to Campobello Island (new Brunswick) and Lubec, Maine. When got to Eastport, had to stay there. When train came (1898), that was sub out too. More business ~~x~~ here with International Steamship wharf. Were 2-3 trips a week.

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Island, NB

Could leave on boat in afternoon, be in Boston to-



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		0342	<p>year, or few years. <u>Ernest</u> has <del>fmg</del> forgotten. Don't know who else <u>Mrs. Field</u> had over. <u>Mrs. Field</u> quite a lady to have evening company, an invitation affair I <del>mx</del> never saw him after that. We(?) talked to him, <sup>over my head.</sup> at <u>Mrs. Field's</u> then. (<u>Ernest</u>: He was <del>xxxxxxx</del>) He wasn't strong fellow, nor delicate, not husky. Don't think he was effeminate. He was a very refined young man. He was bad looking or handsome, ordinary, Had a good face. Wasn't a big fellow, not heavy. I never knew anyone else <del>ixxix</del> who knew <u>Barry</u>. Only saw him at the <u>Fields</u>. They seemed to be quite fond of him. They knew him well. Don't recall seeing <u>Barry</u> anywhere else in town but <u>Fields</u>.</p> <p>Your questions didn't bother me. a bit. (<u>Ernest</u>: It's interesting) Wish I could tell you more. He was a gentleman, refined.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">four</p> <p>(<u>Quigleys</u> <del>xx</del> point out <sup>four</sup> picture <del>of</del> by <u>Dougal Anderson</u> they have in room) <u>Ernest</u>: I knew of him, <sup>(Dougal)</sup> but just occasionally.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: For info on <u>Dougal</u>, contact <del>Alix</del> <u>Alice Otis</u> of Perry. who was writing up about him. She had relative come here to take pictures (of the <u>Quigley's Anderson Paintings</u> I gather) She was going to publish something. Don't know if did. <sup>She</sup> Took pictures of <u>Anderson's</u> pictures. Said <del>w</del> they were going to be nearly like actual photographs. <sup>from her.</sup> You'll find all about him. <sup>^</sup> He was great friend of <u>Alice's</u> father who was in business with <u>Dougal</u>.</p> <p>(<u>Ernest</u>: They were a pair) <u>Alice</u> lives on hill in</p>

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	958	0410	<p><u>Perry</u> by <u>Tom Brown</u>. (<u>Ernest</u>: South Meadow Road)            (near where South Meadow road connects with <del>Rxxxx</del>  <u>U.S. Route #1</u> by the <u>Perry Farmer's Union Store</u>)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: I don't recall <u>Dougal</u> at all. (<u>Corinne</u>:            You said he came into bank to pay off mortgage)            Well something like that. I was in the bank. (<del>He</del>  <u>Ernest</u> was a teller<sup>?</sup> in the then <u>Eastport Savings</u>  <u>Bank</u>, now the <u>Bangor Savings Bank</u>)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: I don't recall him at all. <del>(xxxx)</del></p> <p><u>Ernest</u> <del>M</del> <u>Dougal</u> might have been in studio by  <u>Harry Richardson's Bradish</u> (now <u>James</u>) Insurance            by the foot of <u>Washington St.</u> or near there. <u>Dougal</u>            could  <del>xxxx</del> be doing a picture on <u>South End Bridge</u> all            right (<u>Corinne</u>: Don't know of story <del>xxxx</del> <u>Dougal</u> in-            volving <u>Dougal</u> when he was doing a painting at  <u>South End Bridge</u>.) I think <u>Dougal</u> did most of his            pictures when someone wanted him to do one for them.  <del>X</del> <u>Corinne</u>: <u>Dougal</u> painted around. (<u>Ernest</u>) Yes) He            had pictures always on hand.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: He was a real artist. (<u>Corinne</u>: I guess  <del>xxx</del> he was) If someone wanted picture, he wouldn't            hurry. Wasn't pushed. _____ for wedding picture.            Someone said he worked in factory. I didn't know            him well. He used to come into the bank occasion-            ally. Think he had loan there. Then <del>xxxx</del> loans            sometimes _____ saw him  <del>xxx</del> went six months at a time. Only <del>xxxx</del> <del>xxxx</del> twice            a year. Now you seen them every month.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Could drive behind some of the buildings            on the water (east) side of the business district.</p>

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			<p>Don't think could drive from one end of Water St. to the other. Had back places, back doors. Where I worked(I believe on west side of Water St. in <u>business district</u>) brought freight in behind. This was the <u>Rummery</u> Brothers, on west side of Water St. Had places in between(<u>buildings I presume</u>) Could drive up and unload heavy <del>freight</del> freight. That was likely from the boat(<u>steamer</u>)I guess).</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: I was in grammar school. Went down early, before seven o'clock, to business district. Swept the sidewalk and store(<u>Rummery kStore?</u>). Then <sup>In afternoon</sup> I'd go to school. <del>Afterxxxxxxx</del> if work, I go in <sup>When</sup> the store then. In high school(?) worked at store all the time. I swept the sidewalks, cleaned the windows.</p> <hr/> <p>Heated the store with coal stoves. I had to clean <sup>in</sup> the stoves out. Dump the ashes <del>in</del> up back or over <sup>Anything we</sup> the wharf. <del>Everything was</del> dumped over the wharf then. That was your <del>job</del> job. Would do this about every other day. That store had all kinds of equipment come in. Have big crates packed full of that(?) with straw. Would <del>in</del> unload that outside on street, edge of sidewalk. By time got that cleaned out, had lot of stuff for truckmen to haul away later. Was right on the street, against the sidewalk. You'd unload it and carry it inside. <del>Rix</del> Had <del>g</del> big wooden boxes, crates, of different sizes, sometimes a barrel. After emptying, truckmen/ picked them up, and then we'd have to sweep the street. Once <del>w</del> a</p>



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	122		<p>St. also called Back Lane then. (Corinne: I always called <del>it</del> it back Lane., not even Sullivan St. Was Back Lane to us. <del>Never</del> Never called it Irish Hollow)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: I've heard it called Irish Hollow. (Distortion on tape. Lasts to about 0080)</p> <hr/> <p>_____ down by the breakwater. _____</p> <p>_____ Had a fight. (Corinne: Lot of g fighting then.) Stuff(?) _____ had some power to it. Against the law to do it (<del>sell</del> <u>sell</u> Liquor I gather) Done then, not now.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Majorville out by Broadway street.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Majorville was up and down Shackford St. (Corinne: Up beyond I thought), by High St.. Up about there. Was spread about. Would go east and west. High Street went north and <del>it</del> south, <del>it</del> <del>it</del> went right through it. Think it ran east and west on western end of Shackford St. (Corinne: Yes, about western end of Shackford St.) We used to live there. That was _____ house. (Corinne: We would still call it Majorville, if we thought of it) Yes, Majorville. Don't know how named. (Corinne: I don't know how Majorville was named) Still it occasionally <del>far</del> from someone who is 100 years old. (Corinne: I'd forgotten Majorville) (?) Unless you had spoken of it, I'd never thought of it. (?)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Jinxtown sounds familiar.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: I think Jinxtown was down towards South</p>

Jinxtown  
Majorville  
Irish Hollow

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			<p>End, <del>is</del> towards South End Bridge. _____ down on the right <del>had</del> hand side of there. was Jinx town.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Ever <del>is</del> told that South End was business center of <del>sixty</del> Eastport once. It was <del>is</del> wasn't it.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Wasn't business center exactly. Lot came in by boat (<u>Corinne</u>: before our day.) _____</p> <p>_____ (Corinne: Some public buildings there, right?) I think Customs House was there. (<u>Corinne</u>: Customs House was there, long ago. Don't know if I read it in <u>William Kilby's, Eastport and Passamaquoddy (1888)</u>) Wasn't recent (<u>Corinne</u>: Guess heard it), some time ago .</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Jinx town _____</p> <p><del>by</del> South End Bridge was there, by railroad, filled in (<u>now</u>) Part of that _____ was Jinx town. Were 2-3 houses there. Likely someone named Jinx lived there once. Don't recall how <del>many</del> many houses. Not many. Built boats there _____</p> <p>once. Built quite a boat there. I've seen a couple there. Couldn't put masts in so they could get under South End Bridge. Boat built west of bridge. Was built in Cove (<u>Huston's</u>), up so they launched it <del>then</del> out anyway, near high water mark. Tide went back there. Recall road going into the houses. Didn't take much for road in those days. Didn't have to clean sun off. Just (?) lay it there.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Don't know of <del>East</del> Estes Head by other name. (<u>Ernest</u>: Nor I. Not called something like Little England, Little Poland. Only 3-4 people lived</p>

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244			<p>there(<u>Corinne</u>: I never heard it called Little England, Little Poland) I used to see a friend who lived quite a ways down Estes Head. Guess he's still living. He did alright. He worked in fertilizer (plant) there(east side of Princes Cove I believe), then went into Navy<sup>no,</sup> Coast Guard. _____ way up top of the Coast <del>Guard</del> Guard. Saw him a year or so ago. He quit there. Estes Head quite busy once.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Estes Head not awful busy, but different then now.(<u>Ernest</u>: Didn't take many people to make it busy, half dozen) Know girls who worked(?) walked all way <del>u</del> up to school.from there. Was much better <del>place</del> place than now, good houses. (<u>Ernest</u>: Just lived, not necessarily worked, there) Worked(<del>xxxx</del><sup>when</sup> <del>for</del> fertilizer down <del>thx</del> near there. (<u>Ernest</u>: Fertilizer quite a long walk)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: might have had some camps south of <u>Burpee Wilson's</u> factory in South End, near Customs St, don't recall.(<u>Corinne</u>: Customs St. likely came from Customs House <del>being</del> being down there) Don't know it <u>Burpee</u> had some <del>a</del> camps by there.(<u>Corinne</u>: <sup>(sardine)</sup> Imagine would have been/workers camps down there about 1900-1915 for most factories had them. Don't know. I never was down there.when I was young) Never heard of a place called Bingville.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Heard of <u>Granny Brown's</u> Hollow.(<u>Ernest</u>: I've heard of it) Shackford St. next <u>street</u>(south) beyond here(<u>Key St.</u>) and then Third St. <sup>GRANNY'S</sup> Hollow</p>

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	332		<p>down there, a low place. (<u>Ernest</u>: Don't know, think it was down Third St.)</p> <p>(<u>Tape disturbance.</u>)</p> <p><del>Ernest</del> <u>Corinne</u>: Hollow was swampy place. I used to go down there and pick violets. Hollow was on the left. (<u>Ernest</u>: On South, no Third St.) That's <u>Granny's (?) PLACE</u>, where <del>made</del> made(?) pies. (<u>Ernest</u>: _____ Don't recall <u>Granny Brown</u> _____ never knew when <u>Granny Brown</u> lived there. Never heard of <u>Granny Brown</u>. Only about heard the name mentioned) <del>XXXXXX</del> Don't think anyone knows. (<u>Ernest</u>: <u>Granny Brown's Hollow</u> name about the same as <u>AWAY</u>)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: I got around. I worked in store then, on the corner (<u>Rummery Bros. on Water St.?</u>) If a woman bought too heavy thing, I had to carry it for home, No cars. They either walked or I took it. (<u>places he had to go to?</u>) <u>Granny Brown's Hollow</u> <del>was</del> was one of <u>^</u> - I knew the places where they lived.</p>
		0204	<p><u>Ernest</u>: Called the cove <u>Huston's Cove</u> more. Might have called it <u>Shackford's Cove</u>. (<u>cove on eastern side of M Eastport, Moose Island, dividing South End from middle section of town.</u>) Built some pretty good boats there. a hundred years ago. (<del>Ernest</del> <u>Corinne</u>: <u>George Huston</u> built the boats. Cove named after <u>George Huston</u>.)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Don't recall song mentioning <u>Huston's Cove</u> (see NA 323 15) I don't recall like <del>a</del> I did one hundred years ago. Moose Island South End</p>

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	415		<p><u>Ernest</u>: Bad place down at Sodom. (<u>Corinne</u>: Bad place at Sodom) Got its name from the bible. When I was a child recall (<u>saying</u>) down to the salt works.) Yes, <u>Yes</u>. (<u>Corinne</u>: Was way down at very tip of Moose Island in South End) I don't know where it was. (<u>Corinne</u>: I recall my father saying down to the saltworks) Couldn't say if Sodom comes form a saltworks in South End. Think from people there. Quite a different element there then than in center part of town.) Busy place down at Sodom(<u>a name for at least part of South End</u>), alot of work.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Don't think Sodom included all of South End, was the end beyond the South End Bridge. (<u>Ernest</u>: I think Sodom would be on the left as went down over the railroad). On the water side. Not Estes Head which is South End (<u>Ernest</u>: No, Estes Head was totally different place) and right straight down. Was a certain part. Didn't include Princes Hill in South End (<u>On High St. beginning just past Battery and Lincoln Sts.</u>) (<u>Ernest</u>: No, that would be in South End(?) _____) High St. is continuation of Princes Hill. Think it (<u>Sodom</u>) is this end (<u>east</u> I think). (<u>Ernest</u>: Sodom is on the east. If go down Middle St., down over Where South End Bridge was where Sodom would be around, (<u>Ernest</u>: Turn left) that part, and east of it. (<u>Ernest</u>: Could be on the southern side of Huston Cove, don't know _____) Yes, . It was</p>

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			<p>over the <del>n</del> South End Bridge. (<u>Ernest</u>: to the east) Was east. (<u>Ernest</u>: <sup>C</sup> Across <del>xxx</del> the South End Bridge) This part of South End was totally different.)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: That was another place down there, quite a place down there when get down further on to beach. Had a murder there. (<u>Corinne</u>: <sup>They</sup> Were <del>gi</del> fighters). Yes. (<u>Corinne</u>: Rough People) Not too upstanding. <del>St</del> Stuff they had to drink wasn't very _____.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Wasn't much drinking then. (<u>Ernest</u>: They could get all they wanted <del>so</del> so didn't have to)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Also called South End Bridge, Sodom Bridge. Used both names. <del>St</del> Up this way (<u>north of South End</u>) would I think call it Sodom Bridge. <sup>Sodom</sup> In <del>St</del> call it South End Bridge. Regarding split of South End from rest of town, once had an election. Not too clear to me now. Finally had to run election in South End. _____ Wasn't <del>much</del> much, short lived thing. (<u>or Sodom?</u>)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Never would go to South End <sup>at</sup> at night. (<u>Ernest</u>: I've been down there at South End, not <sup>To be particular</sup> Sodom. Called on a girl there. <sup>Sodom</sup> Sodom would be on left if went down. Down other way, High St., wasn't Sodom.) <del>St</del> No. (If went over bridge, went <del>to</del> to left, kept going over there. Guess from stories) Go way down High St.. A street turns, <del>W</del> which takes you to Sodom. The other side <sup>totally</sup> (of High St. I guess) was <del>xxxxxx</del> different.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Sodom was down nearly to wharf (<u>or wall?</u>)</p>
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	523		<p>Had bad reputation then. When murder there, even anxious police not <del>axious</del> (or didn't actually) go down.)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Was <del>was</del> when <u>Ernest</u> was working in <u>Rummerys Store</u> (<u>Ernest</u>: Yes), heard cleaning ladies fighting. One said, for other to shut up or she'd tell her who killed <u>Mike</u>. (<u>Ernest</u>: The store made men's clothes _____ . Had 3-4 women there some, they made _____ They were having argument. I perhaps had to go up to see that place was warm. And man in charge was down in _____ ; and perhaps I had to take <del>w</del> something up to women. One of the arguing women <del>w</del> said <del>ix</del> you keep still or I'll tell who killed <u>Mike</u>. Hayden <u>Mike</u> <del>had</del> (?SP), I think, was good. They knew mostly who did it, but couldn't convict him, .Sodom not necessarily poor, but weren't many people, pretty hard place _____. Other side of it, people all right. Only when get right down in the hollow there. Now alright there.)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: People who just got married there are building a new _____ (<u>Corinne</u>: No, she, <u>Meg</u> in <u>Otis</u> (now <u>Meg McGarvey</u>) not <del>ix</del> Sodom, but Bucknam's Head where they built a new house. Way down. No houses there then. At very end of South End. 's (<u>Ernest</u>: Bucknam <del>had</del> Head pretty well down) (<u>The house is a bit south of the eastern end of Custom St. in South End</u>) Think Sodom just small place there. (<u>Ernest</u>: right on the shore). Had little stuff (liquor?) coming in _____</p>

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			<p><del>xxxxxxx</del> wanted it. They get a reputation. Isn't as bad as <u>they</u>.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: When I was young, we had friend living in North End. She didn't like crossing back <del>land</del> lane, called Irish Hollow. Was scared. (<u>Ernest</u>: Two or three drunks would get into a fight. Then didn't cost much to <u>get</u> drunk. Don't want to get this place down too much.</p> <p>(<u>Tape distortion</u>)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Never heard song about Eastport fire of 1886. (<u>Ernest</u>: Could be a song <u>mention</u> part about the number <u>_____</u>)</p> <p>(<u>Unable to catalog much <del>for</del> due to tape distortions</u>)</p> <p>0415</p> <p>0447</p> <p>(<u>Asking about story involving <sup>big white</sup> house on the southwest corner of Key (or Ray) and Water Sts.; across Key St. from the Peavey Library. A few years ago the house was a boarding house for I believe the mentally retarded</u>) It is not the <u>Hotel that Corinne mentions, which was the Passamaquoddy House <del>in</del> which stood on the site of the present Peavey Library and burned in 1886</u>).  <u>where the</u>  <u>Corinne</u>: You mean <del>the</del> <u>Cothells</u> <del>lived?</del> lived? A boarding house? You talking about people who were not right in their minds? (<u>Ernest</u>: Hasn't been anyone there for some time.)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: I never heard <del>of</del> story of woman knitting by window in this house through fire of 1886. (<u>House didn't burn in 1886 Fire</u>) (<u>Ernest</u>:</p>

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			<p>I've heard of it, don't know about it. Someone repeated it.)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: I can tell you funny story. Mr. <u>Morton</u> (<u>Norton?</u>) who was treasurer of Bank before <u>Ernest</u> was, was around when fire was.</p>
		0504	<p>(<u>End of Side One</u>)</p> <p>(<u>Beginning of Side Two</u>)</p>
		0029	<p><u>Corinne</u>: Men <del>xxx</del> running in stores, <del>grahgn</del> grabbing <del>na</del> clothes<del>sk</del>, and running down on wharves and taking off clothes in front. (<u>Ernest</u>: The store burnt up. They got out. One man went in and grabbed pair of pants. He went down on wharf, took his pants off, threw them <del>ix</del> over. Found out he got a pair of boys pants.) <del>aw</del> Much stealing. <u>Ernest</u> turn on some lights. It's dark.</p> <p>(<u>Ernest turns on some lights in room</u>)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: The story told of stopping fire at North End involved a factory with a pump used for pumping saltwater. Stopped there. Factory had a good strong pump. No fresh water yet. Water(<u>mains</u>) hadn't been put in yet. Were working on it. Tide down when fire started so couldn't use water pumps. Tide up by then(<u>time fire got to north end</u>) Factory perhaps could have been hooked up for lower pressure. Think may have used dynamite in some places to stop fire. Never heard of(<u>or knew?</u>) anyone who saw the dynamiting. Guess someone said if they used dynamite, it would stop fire.</p>
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	709	0109	<p><u>Corinne</u>: Never told of cows <sup>could</sup> roam <del>the</del> streets in Eastport once, and had fences up. Wouldn't be surprised. (<u>Ernest</u>: I've driven cows for family that lived about here, up in back of Battery Field. Cows didn't roam about. Never heard of cows roaming about streets. Could be though, years ago.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Guess fog came from Grand Manan, New Brunswick (About <del>xxx</del> <sup>10-20</sup> miles by sea from Eastport in straight line) (<u>Ernest</u>: Everyone had new story about fog when 2-3 foggy days. Heard they blamed Grand Manan for fog.) Wouldn't Doubt if had fog factories on Grand Manan. (<del>Dimly</del> <u>Ernest</u>: Dimly I've heard of this. No one paid attention <del>to</del> during(?) the fog)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Heard of smokey sou'wester. Don't know what it was. (<u>Ernest</u>: Smokey sou'wester was a wind from the southwest with clouds that looked like smoked; a windy sou'wester, bring the clouds out. Heard(?) lots of them. Smokey sou'wester not mean anything. I took my <del>xxx</del> vacations in the water. If sou'wester coming, they'd get ashore, out of it (the sou'wester?), so wouldn't get pounded to pieces. Sou'wester might take down a weir. Couldn't <del>Max</del> protection <del>xxxxxx</del> a weir. Protection <del>xxxxxx</del> a boat.)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Were more buildings, houses, once by Frost Corner. (I believe corner of High and <del>k</del> Clark Sts) <u>Carrie Kane</u> (?Sp), dead for some time and my friend, told <del>xxxxxxx</del> she could recall her mother visiting a friend <sup>just</sup> out beyond Frost Corner. She (the mother?) went for a week and took her</p>

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			<p>trunk. When she went not far up the street from here, spent the day. Distances like this then.</p> <p>(Ernest: They were xjust going to visit)</p> <p>Corinne: <u>Lena Jonah</u>, you know the <u>Jonah house</u> (<u>northwest corner of Shackford and Middle STs.</u>), picture of she had <sup>an</sup> old <del>xxxx</del> great, great aunt, name of <u>Matthews(?sp)</u>, and she lived on <u>Matthews Island</u> (<del>ixtan</del> <u>small island on western side of Moose Island(Eastport) and connected to Moose Island by sandbar at mid-tide</u>) Everything was by boat, like shopping. (Ernest: <u>Yes</u>) Was good years ago.</p> <p>(Ernest: They just lived on the island) Think island was called Matthews. Other families living there. (Ernest: <u>No could have</u>) Don't know if they farmed. I went to island at low tide. with woman owner. Boxes, woman said they of people buried long ago, were caskets were sticking out of side. Land had eroded. Never heard story, perhaps when young and meant to scare, of not being able to keep buried person in ground. (Ernest: Guess didn't <del>bury</del> bury very deep. People lived on the island, don't know why). Think They lived in South End first, <del>xxxx</del> the most liveable part, warmer. (<u>South End</u>). She, (wife I guess) of artist <u>Robert Craig</u>, said were more beautiful parts of Eastport like <u>North End</u>, but South End most liveable. (<u>Craigs lived on Bucknam Head on southern edge of South End</u>) So they lived there. Think of living <del>xi</del> on Matthews Island. Expect this part (<u>Moose Island?</u>) was like a wilderness (Ernest: Probably was cheap (<u>Matthews Island?</u>))</p>

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			<p><u>Corinne</u>: Was going to be mild weather, a change, when have to watch vegetables that they don't go dry. Heard of sign involving tea kettle boiling dry. (<u>Ernest</u>: Yes. Water would boil quicker if pressure was high or low) Put water on on cold clear day with west wind; will boil dry. If water goes down, keep putting water in, in for <del>the</del> new spell of weather. It even affects people (<u>Ernest</u>: I'd question that) I've read it. (<u>Ernest</u>: Imagination take care of that)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: If Campobello Island (<u>New Brunswick</u>. <u>About one mile <del>to</del> east of eastern shore of Eastport</u>) appeared close was going to be storm. (<u>Ernest</u>: Pressure I think affects. You'll see it, Campobello looks closer. Sometimes will get some showers. ) A storm usually. (<u>Ernest</u>: Think barometer then would be way up or way down)</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Ring about moon affects pressure. Don't think made any <del>of</del> difference if star within ring. (<u>Corinne</u>: Never heard anything with <del>stars</del> stars in ring) <del>Ring</del> Ring about moon meant going to storm. <del>XXXXXXXXXX</del> Red sunset and like things are true. We had book from Ryder (?sp) <u>Cline</u> <sup>(now dead, of Eastport)</sup> about weather and signs.) (<u>Corinne</u>: <del>XXXXXXXXXX</del> An English book (Interesting book) Goes by With barometer, will <del>in</del> get weather reports. They only go 2-3 days, <sup>(weather reports?)</sup> some go for months</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Northern Lights are attractive, mean change in weather, not necessarily colder. I've seen them (<u>Corinne</u>: Don't know what they mean, cold-</p>
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			<p>er?X Once <del>was</del> saw rare thing, so waatherman said. ( ?sp)  Was at <del>John</del> <u>Jonah's</u> camp. <u>Vin</u> and I w sitting on shore. Thunder and lighting storm <del>wixk</del> Lighting was red and lit up <del>ex</del> other side like day, only red. Called, the weatherman said, <u>St. Elmo's</u> fire. Beautiful. Were having great time. <u>Bruce</u>(?) said we <del>ix</del> had to go home. We did.)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: With quarter moon if tips down, recall from mother, <del>gx</del> will get lot of rain. If turned up, dry weather. (<u>Ernest</u>: Can't run outx. When moon tips down, water can't hold it. Happens every time moon comes. When moon deeper, water won't run out, <sup>and means dry.</sup> Always the same every time(<u>moon</u>)it comes.) Mother the end of said when <u>quarter</u> moon tips down means rain; a <del>wx</del> wet moon. When (<u>tips</u>) up,; a dry moon, <del>dryxxxx</del> be dry  ^weather. (<u>Ernest</u>: Put barometer out) Mother had lot of signs<del>ix</del> (<u>Ernest</u>: _____ <del>axk</del> lot of signs)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Pleasure then was picnics, go down South End to wade. No cars then. If in morning of day of picnic, didn't look good, we'd ask mother if going to clear. She would wet finger, hold it up outside. Say yes, the wind's going to change. (<del>Ernest</del>: Barometer do the same)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: In late winter, <del>xxxx</del> spring, be light frost(?); they'd say it <del>wxxxx</del> be good fertilizer. (<u>Ernest</u>: Don't know if good <del>if</del> or bad, worked for something<del>ix</del> Recall hearing that snow had to get out of air before Spring would come. Had many things to blame for it(<u>weather</u>?) I recall hearing like</p>

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	921	0322x	<p>snow had to get out of air before Spring came. Not sure.</p> <p><del>xxxx</del>(Ernest: If dragging snow in March, if got snow out of air, be alright. Don't <del>xxxx</del> blame it on me.) Hear all kinds of things(Ernest: Hear any thing you want about weather about here. If ask oldtimers on Eastport breakwater about weather, they'll first haul out a <del>xxx</del> barometer and tell you <del>the</del> what weather will be. <del>xxxxxxx</del>It does change.</p> <p>Corinne: Keep going, is interesting.(Ernest: <del>Yes</del>) We're tough. Told your father <u>Dr. French</u>, when he was up--I was taking powerful medicines-- and he checked my heart, blood pressure. He said Is(?) it alright. I said, I'm tougher than you think(Ernest: It's different. Weather something everyone has own idea about.)</p> <p>Ernest: <del>xxx</del> Spitting snow just little snow flurry, doesn't amount to anything.(Corinne: Yes) Never heard of <del>xxxxx</del>late spring snow called robin snow, <del>xx</del>(maybe be <sup>for</sup> with robings<del>xx</del> coming through)</p> <p>(Corinne: Never heard <del>xx</del> of it.) Can't recall any ways of predicting <del>wax</del> what winter was to be like. (Corinne: Nor can I) Geese will fly across here, going one way or other. They'd believe would be sign if geese early or late.(Corinne: _____ be colder (geese I think) going south) Only occasionally see the geese.(Corinne: <del>xxxxxxx</del> Only a chance if see birds in formation) Guess birds <del>w</del> know where heading when weather changes.</p> <p>Ernest: Think I've heard something like bare</p>
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			<p>is full of graves. Means they're going to die.</p> <p>Weather is bad. <u>They bring weather on</u></p> <p>Never paid much attention to it.</p> <p><u>Ernst:</u> Hear<del>x</del> of Candlemas Day(<u>Corinne:</u> I've too)            Would tell what weather  <del>XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX</del> to be. Candlemas Day is            bright and clear, piece of poetry.(<u>Corinne:</u> Don't            but have heard of            recall what is <del>an</del> Candlemas Day.) Next line you            give of "two winters" is more than I <del>x</del> have. If            bright and clear, going to be opposite way, going            to get _____.(<u>Corinne:</u> Heard about            Groundhog day.) Candlemas Day a day<sup>1</sup> that would <del>xxx</del>            would change weather. Never heard of anything else            but that rhyme. Don't pay much attention to that.</p> <p>(<u>Corinne:</u> Never heard of anything about Easter)  <u>Ernest:</u>            as weather sign.) Think weather sign is combination            of Easter and Good Friday. Don't know how works.            If Easter good weather, will have good weather            ahead.(<u>Corinne:</u> Never heard of it) I've heard some-            thing like if Easter sunny, next seven sundays will            be sunny.(<u>Corinne:</u> Never heard of it) Didn't pay            attention to it.</p> <p><u>Ernest:</u> See often sun go in and out from clouds.            (<u>Corinne:</u> A saying that says Open and Shut sign            of rain. Means sun shines, then closes. All I know)            I don't recall saying. Recall is a saying. My            memory not as good as 100 years ago.(<u>Corinne:</u> Sea-            gulls with storm coming, I vaguely think would be            flying and screeching. Means storm coming) About            here, can see big fly of gulls. Can make them into</p>

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	1019	0532	<p>most any kind of <u>SIGN</u> I don't about them flying and making loud noise (<u>Corinne</u>: Maybe not true with gulls flying and making loud noise. Guess thinking of loons on the lake) Down on Eastport breakwater I can see enough gulls over where factory is. Not many signs that people _____.</p> <p>(<u>Corinne</u>: Loons sound stormy when they are screeching)</p> <p><u>(End of Side Two)</u></p>

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Brief description of contents: About Eastport, particularly about the turn of this century: weather & wisdom, seasonal sayings, stories, Spanish American War, musical talent, Memorial day, social ~~activities~~ activities, double runners, sleigh rides, June Day.

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023			<p>(Beginning of Side One)</p> <p>(Tape distortion. Unable to catalog. To 0012)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Heard something about when cows <del>w</del> are bunched up. Don't know what it means/ much</p> <p>(Tape distortion. Unable to catalog from about 0020 to 0031)</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Heard something <del>w</del> when cows lying down and bunched up.</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: March is bad month. _____</p> <p>(<u>Corinne</u>: If March comes in like lion, goes up like lamb) I've heard it. (<u>Corinne</u>: Don't know if out also could be come in like lamb, go like lion. Recall mother saying it) That was a good _____</p> <p>_____ (<u>Corinne</u>: Might have rhymed(?)) / Guess that that would _____, rest of month would be alright.] <i>(Seems to say) They would rather have March rough, get over it if bad</i></p>

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	136		<p><i>weather. If weather was proved gradually, bad weather, would last longer</i></p> <p>[0048 to 0050 unable to catalog, tape distortion]</p> <p><u>Ernest</u>: Had more wires on the poles, now have them in cable. I've heard people saying if storm coming up, could hear the wires. I don't know if I've heard them.</p> <p>_____ Wind on wires at certain velocity <i>than we were</i> maybe have storm. People said if certain <del>xxxx</del> sound on the wires, were going to have <del>xxxx</del> storm.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Did you hear <del>the</del> the wind Friday night? _____ sound. It was terrible.</p> <p>[<u>Ernest</u>: Yes it was _____. But <del>tree</del> didn't do much damage.] I thought I saw <del>branches</del> branches and some of our shutters on the ground, the next morning. _____ noise about here. Even bed moved.</p> <p>[<u>Ernest</u>: <i>Yes it did</i>].</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: I <del>x</del> never heard story of going <sup>on nice day</sup> <del>to</del> <sup>to</sup> old timers <del>in</del> down town and saying what a nice day it was; and their replying but you wait til tomorrow. [<u>Ernest</u>: No, I never got into that]</p> <p><del>xxxx</del> <u>Corinne</u>: Ever told of militia from here going to Spanish <del>war</del> <u>American</u> War? [<u>I said</u> <del>that</del> <u>I was going</u> <del>to</del> <u>to ask her</u>] [<u>Ernest</u>: She's a mind reader] I was seven. My mother took me down, to see militia go away. I'll never forget. It was beautiful day. And this big white boat, <i>and</i> the militia, and band playing. Was very sad. Everyone was <del>a</del> sad.</p>

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People were weeping. I can see the ship ~~going~~ now going slowly out and the band playing. Our militia went down. I don't know if any of them [Eastport militia] were on the Maine that was blown up.

[Ernest: \_\_\_\_\_ I don't think anyone from Eastport on the Maine, I don't recall]

0104 I don't think so. It was blown up in harbor.

[Ernest: It's possible (Eastporter was on the Maine)]

Corinne: Eastport years ago was musical place.

Ernest: The militia went to Portland [Maine] ~~then~~ then went to Augusta, ~~xxxxxxx~~ on the boat, I don't know ~~how~~ how they got from Portland to Augusta. There were two \_\_\_\_\_ (Maine militia). Not ours, the other one. This was the second. They ~~were~~ went to August, then came back here. Number one [militia] went down south to [Corinne: Cuba] Florida I guess anyway. By then war was over. [~~xx~~ Corinne: I don't recall victory parade in Portland, Maine just after the war. I was ~~xxxxxx~~ too young, ~~xx~~ I was only seven or eight. I don't recall being told of it.] I ~~were~~ don't recall but I wouldn't be surprised. Portland was in first [militia] which ~~were~~ went down, not quite though, ~~xx~~ before war was over.

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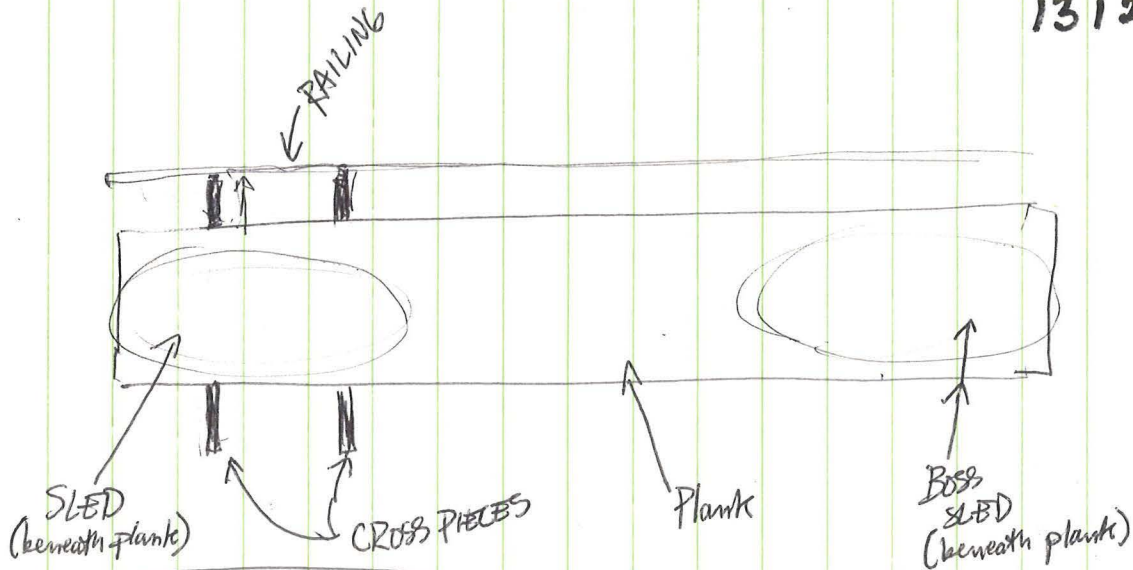
Cuba  
 Florida  
 Augusta  
 Portland  
 Eastport

[Tape distortion clears up]  
 around the [Grady?] factory  
Ernest: I've heard ~~them~~ say that Grady's [sardine factory of Eastport] got them [small herring] today. You could hear most anything around sardine factory. Downtown I've heard them say that Grady's got them. [I ask about a standard saying, "Grady's

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	329		<p>(<u>factory</u>) got 'em(<u>herring</u>);" and the response was "And they're(<u>the herring</u>) <del>xxx</del> big and large." You want small herring for sardines.] <del>xxx</del> [<u>Corinne</u>: I never heard the saying,.] She wasn't downtown. <del>xxx</del> <del>xxxxxx</del> <u>like I was</u>.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: We had a lot of talent. [<u>Ernest</u>: Some is right here(<u>implying Corinne</u>)] Oh. <del>x</del> Then, part of people's pleasure,--they didn't have--was getting together and <del>xxx</del> practicing and singing. We had good orchestras, a good band. [<u>Ernest</u>: No cars to go <u>all the <del>same</del> time</u>] No. People were interested in their music. We had at least two good orchestras. <u>Will Beale's</u> was best. Then we had some good sing-  some  ers, <sup>some</sup> trained singers. I don't know where they are now. I don't understand. Then, churches had good choirs. One of people's pleasures was music. <del>Don't</del> think was a church without a good choir. [<u>Ernest</u>: All(<u>churches</u>) had one good one(<u>singer?</u>) anyway] On Memorial Day, all the choirs sang in Memorial Hall. We had beautiful Memorial service with orator <del>from</del> Eastport or out of town. And big chorus. [<u>Ernest</u>: Had 25-30 _____] More <del>than</del> that. My mother sang alto. Women dressed in white skirts and shirt[?] lace.</p> <p>[<u>Tape distortion again</u>]  <u>Ernest</u>:  <del>xxxxxx</del>: It was hard _____</p> <p>[<u>Corinne</u>: <del>xxxxxx</del> People now have more to interest them; movies, <del>television</del>, cars. Then was nothing,  Eastport</p>



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DRAWING # 7

DOUBLE RUNNER SLED: VIEW ~~FROM~~ FROM THE TOP



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			<p>when sled hit  in that, <del>xxxxxxx</del> railroad track [would cross tracks on High St. as went into South End], might get busted ankle.</p> <p>Had cross pieces on railing, which were for your feet. to be placed on. Railing was underneath the plank [going between two sleds] _____ Would be two small pieces _____ just so each person could put their feet on _____. Cross piece would usually go all the way across below the plank [going between two sleds]. Had plank to sit on. Railing for feet was underneath the plank. Cross pieces were out on the ends, [?], underneath the plank. _____ <del>xxx</del> another piece of small stuff <del>to</del> on each end so that where put feet--one end was underneath plank you were sitting on and other [end] was <del>xxx</del> on the railing. _____. Before started [to slide I guess], they got everyone to put their feet up. Instead of putting feet down between [crosspieces I think], they put them up on top [of crosspieces I think]. For if had feet down when went across railroad tracks, could get hurt.</p> <p>Plank [connecting two sleds] would be about ten inches wide. <del>xxxxxx</del> _____. Have railing piece which was also lengthwise. Put crosspieces in there. [connecting railing to plank I believe] Railings on the ends of the crosspieces. _____</p> <p>[I offer Ernest some paper and pen for a drawing. Unable to catalog from <del>02</del>0267 to 0277. I believe tape recorder turned off briefly] Took plank about</p>

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			<p>so high, and underneath[were] these pieces out for you <del>to</del> to put feet on. <sup>rough</sup> have it on each end. I <del>am</del> couldn't draw it.</p> <p>[I make a drawing. See drawing # 7]</p> <p>Ernest: I didn't get any pictures of <u>double runners</u>.</p> <p>[I describe my drawing as I go along]. Plank would <del>be</del> be about 10-12 inches wide. Boss sled <u>underneath</u> <del>a</del> plank I <del>xxxxxxx</del> presume] up here. One sled up here[<u>other end of plank</u>] Cross pieces would be where you have them, below the plank. _____</p> <p>_____ Cross pieces would <del>xxxxxxx</del> <del>xxxxxxx</del> chance be out[<u>from plank side I think</u>], just so had <del>xxxx</del> to put feet on; likely <del>30</del> 3-4 inches <del>off</del> off from the plank, underneath the plank. Cross pieces were light, just <del>a</del> <del>heavy</del> <u>enough for feet</u>, something like two inches. Railing would go on end of crosspieces. Each one[<u>person</u>] would <del>have one</del> [<u>crosspieces I think</u>] to put their feet on. _____ Railing would go along there[<u>I draw railing, see Drawing #7</u>], 3-4 inches away from plank, <sup>right</sup> <u>underneath</u> plank.</p> <p>Railing here, and underneath pieces[<u>cross pieces I think</u>] went underneath plank so you had good place to sit. Railing was 3-4 inches off from the plank, and connected to plank b y crosspieces. You could <del>xxx</del> start in half past six at night-- get supper--go up there and slide to ten o'clock. You'd walk about ten miles. Almost as far to <del>walk</del></p>

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	523		<p>walk back [<u>after <del>skid</del> slide</u>] as-- [<u>Corinne</u>: Didn't get many rides] You'd be surprised how many slides we'd get. _____ Only take five minutes to go down.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">where new</p> <p>We'd <del>xxx</del> start in front of <del>the</del> Shead High School, on the road, [<u>on High St., a bit to the north of corner of <del>x</del> High and Washington Sts.</u>] of High St. [<del>xxx</del> <u>Corinne</u>: Right in road] We went down High Street, turned down across railroad tracks [<u>Corinne</u>: Half way up Princes Hill, right?] You'd start up next hill [<u>Princes Hill</u>], but turn down Battery St. [<u>Corinne</u>: Why couldn't <del>take</del> <sup>got on</sup> sled again and <del>xxxxxxx</del> <sup>Will</sup> gone other way, foff top of Princes Hill?] Well, they did. _____</p> <hr/> <p>Might have got part <del>way</del> way <del>x</del> up Princes Hill, stop, and then haul it rest of the way up the hill. But this time, we <del>xxxxxx</del> <sup>could turn</sup> down Battery St. for got <del>no</del> no _____ [<u>Corinne</u>: Turn down Battery St.] Yes, we went up Princes Hill. _____ we went up to top [<u>of Princes Hill</u>], down [<u>North on High St.?</u>] and had to <del>xxxx</del> keep going up to Fort Hill, <sup>had</sup> to do lot of walking. I didn't do much of sliding down High St. from Fort Hill, part way up Princes Hill, then stopping, hauling sled <del>xxxx</del> up to top of Princes Hill, turning it around, and slide back [<u>north on High St.</u>]. _____ . <u>When I was on sled</u> we went down Battery St. <u>falls of</u> I believe turning left on Battery St. on to</p>

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Princes Hill

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Southend Bridge on Middle St. Bridge was filled in in the 1930's. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ We'd walk from other end of Batter St. [corner of Middle and Battery Sts. I think] up to Fort [Hill] again.

Never had trouble getting enough people to sled. [?] Wasn't as \_\_\_\_\_ as today, no cars.

[Corinne: How did Morang boy get killed?] ~~XXX~~

Ernest: He fell off the \_\_\_\_\_ . I recall sparks flying as sled went over the railraod tracks. Tracks caused the sparks. Track would be bare in places. \_\_\_\_\_

With seven or eight people on ~~sk~~ there [sled] have weight. It was good fun. Plank sagged a little bit in between the two small sleds. Some [?] would hit the railroad tracks. That stood up well \_\_\_\_\_

Some [people] ~~x~~ had some ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ smaller ones [sleds] \_\_\_\_\_ , ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ ~~They'd~~ [?] hold about 5-6 people [?]. They'd go up there [Fort Hill I presume] [?] until six, get supper, go up there until seven o'clock. [?] No cars then. They had to look ~~x~~ out for horses coming around. [?] fellows with horses, looked out for if any slide coming around. \_\_\_\_\_

[Corinne upsets glass of water on her dress] [Water?] is best we can do [offer?] \_\_\_\_\_ . [Corinne: I never went [on double runner]. I was scared to death. I heard them.as they went down High Street. I lived on Shackford St. [which ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ crosses High St.] Went up there [Fort Hill] before six o'clock-

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			<p>about five o'clock--about ten o'clock would be last trip. <del>found</del> You'd go _____, only 10-15 [degrees] above zero, no wind. Be fun.</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: I recall sleigh rides, was wonderful.</p> <p>[<u>Ernest</u>: Didn't have many sleighs[or sleigh rides?]</p> <p><u>Corinne</u>: Lot of young people would get together and hire a truck[<u>Ernest</u>: Yes, a truck] which had boards across to sit on.[<u>Ernest</u>: Like a long slab[?] ], hold about dozen people]. <del>It</del> Still better, if could get young man to take you on sleigh ride. I know it was very cold. We took warm bricks, to put their feet on.[<u>Ernest</u>: Even when had cars, when snow came <del>and</del>, couldn't get car out, for roads not plowed.] In those days, we <del>were</del> really were just children, weren't any cars.[<u>Ernest</u>: No, not then]. But when first got cars, didn't plow roads for cars, cars were put up.] Then clothes different than today; very warm and had to be. Weren't going to freeze.</p> <p><del>Ernest</del> <u>Ernest</u>: Like you, we've learned alot.</p> <p>[<u>Corinne</u>: June Day was great day with June horns. Where did we ever get that.from. Buy June horns, and go about blowing them. ] _____ I think we had day off from school.[<u>Corinne</u>: Yes, we did.] Were just little June horns.[<u>Corinne</u>: We always hoped to have picnic, if was ever warm enough.] June Day was the first picnic. Hoped it would at least be warm.[<del>Ernest</del><u>Corinne</u>: Don't know where</p>

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	648	0537	<p>June Day came from.] June Day was first day of June, but I don't know why <u>it was</u>. I don't know, but [Corinne: I don't recall any other place having a June Day] I guess was just Eastport. [Corinne: June horn was little small horn.] Tin horn.[Corinne: Yes, tin horn.] Just enough to make noise.[Corinne: Wasn't that fun.] Then didn't hear them again until next June <del>ax</del> [?]Day. They'd blow them around. <del>yx</del> You'd hear them. <del>didnt</del> Didn't have to get close to them to hear them.[Corinne: I always had a June horn. I don't <del>xxx</del> recall being in group.] About 2 or 3 be going <del>ax</del> around.[Corinne: On our street were lot of children. We always hoped to have picnic, but it was never warm enough.] June Day wasn't quite summer yet in Eastport. _____</p> <p>x Corinne: Funny, the things you enjoyed as children. You children wouldn't do it now: go picking berries.[Ernest: No automobile _____] Was wonderful, take a lunch with you.</p> <p>[End of Side One]</p>

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