

Memoirs from Eldred, New York, 1800–1950

Book 3

Farewell to Eldred

Stories of Families and Boarding Houses in the Town of Highland, New York 1920–1950



The background of the cover is a historical map of Eldred, New York, from 1800-1950. The map shows a grid of land parcels, some labeled with numbers like 73, 12, 1, 6, 1, 42, 7, 35, 34, 33, 127, 123, 121, 97, 96, 72, 1, 1, 49, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 12, 0, 12, 10, 8, 6, 7, 12, 16, 13, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. The map also shows the Delaware River, Halfway Brook, and the Minisink River. A small inset map shows the location of Eldred within the larger region of New York State.

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**Stories of Families and Boarding Houses
in the Town of Highland, New York
1920–1950**

Louise Elizabeth Smith

HALFWAY BROOK



Eldred sign courtesy of Cynthia Leavenworth Bellinger.

Published by Halfway Brook
Cave Creek, Arizona

Family information online:

halfwaybrook.com: Halfway Brook community
blog, on-going projects, resources

weezy.info: Stories and information about the
Crabtree-Higginson, Austin-Leavenworth,
Smith-Corbridge, and Fallin-Williams families

Photo and text contributions:

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Cynthia Leavenworth Bellinger, Katherine Calkin
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Editing:

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Printed in the United States of America
ISBN: 978-0-9826374-3-2

Cover photos are repeated and credited in the book.
Map on Title Page courtesy of Sullivan County
Historical Society.

Other books by Louise Elizabeth Smith,
available through halfwaybrook.com:

Echo Hill and Mountain Grove

The Mill on Halfway Brook

Grandma and Me

Aida Austin's 1881 Diary

I would like to thank:

Richard O. Eldred for permission to quote from his
book, *The Eldred Family: Elisha Eldred of Minisink,*
New York, and His Descendants, Baltimore: Gateway
Press, Inc., 1988.

John Conway for permission to quote: *Retrospect,*
Sullivan County Democrat, January 13, 2006 and
July 14, 2006; *Times-Herald Record*, September 26,
2003.

Shawn Younger (wwiarchives.net) for photos of the
5th Army in Rome.

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Dedicated To:

The memory of my Austin grandparents,

Charles Mortimer Austin, 1865–1937

and

Jennie Louisa Leavenworth, 1880–1940

To Everything There is a Season

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;

A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;

A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

What profit hath he that worketh in that wherein he laboureth?

I have seen the travail, which God hath given to the sons of men to be exercised in it.

He hath made every thing beautiful in his time: also he hath set the world in their heart, so that no man can find out the work that God maketh from the beginning to the end.

I know that there is no good in them, but for a man to rejoice, and to do good in his life.

And also that every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labour, it is the gift of God.

I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him.—Ecclesiastes 3:1–14

Chapter 3

A Fortunate Occurrence

Start of Eldred High School, 1925–1926

The year before I completed grammar school, a high school was built in our town. Without this fortunate occurrence, my education would probably have ceased at the grammar school level.—Arthur Austin.



Arthur Austin with his St. Bernard dog, King.
Photo in the Austin Collection.

The Orchard Terrace Boarding House, which once belonged to Abel Myers, was being remodeled into the new high school in 1925. Arthur and his brother Bob could keep track of the construction progress on the new school on their way to and from the old one.

In the fall of 1925 Art would begin the eighth grade (his last year of grammar school) at the new school.

While Art and Bob attended school, their brother Bill helped out their dad. Besides the work of running a boarding house and growing a garden, Mort did side jobs such as drawing wood for neighbors, haying, clearing brush, or gardening.

Raymond Austin seems to be working at a Barge Office (possibly under the direction of the Coast Guard) in New York City. He lived on Staten Island and corresponded with Gladys Myers. Raymond's family often wrote him. But he does not keep in touch by letter often enough for his mother Jennie.

Lillie Austin Calkin, the only

Austin cousin of Raymond, Bill, Art, and Bob, attended College and taught in New Paltz, New York.

In 1925 Lillie, 41, her husband Burt (a carpenter), their children Dorothy (Dot) and Dale, and Emma Austin (Lillie's mother) lived in New Paltz until Easter break. Burt and Dale then went home and tended their farm in Bethel, New York. Lillie and her children continued to exchange letters with Lillie's father, James Eldred Austin (Uncle Ell).

**Lillie Calkin, New Paltz, N.Y.,
to J.E. Austin,
Hopewell Junction, N.Y.**

January 3, 1925

Dear Dad,

*All are well except Dorothy
who has sore eyes, pink eye,
I guess. She is getting better.*

With love, Lillie

**Bob Austin, Eldred, to Raymond
Austin, Staten Island**

February 9, 1925

Raymond,

*The snow up here is melting
fast. In the morning it is frozen so
we go sleigh riding. We both got*



Winter in Eldred. From left: Orchard Terrace, Congregational Church, Sunshine Hall, and Sunshine Hall Free Library. In the center of the photo, the old Eldred Schoolhouse. Von Ohlen's was the dark building. Straub's set behind Von Ohlen's. Photo courtesy of the Austin Family.

sleighs for Christmas. We saw the total eclipse of the sun. We have our wood sawed. Mrs. Cox hurt her leg sleigh riding and she came to school with a cane.

I am sick and I can not go to school. I had to stay in bed all day Sunday. I felt dizzy when I stood up. I hope you are feeling well. I am feeling better.

I hope you can come up on Lincoln's birthday. The rest of the family are feeling well. Arthur is as fat as ever.

Your brother, Bob

In the letters of Lillie Calkin in the rest of this chapter, she often mentions Hannah Calkin, her sister-in-law, the current health status in their family, the weather, her teaching, their garden, and an update on their hens and eggs. A number of folks sold eggs as a source of income (including Garfield and Ella Leavenworth, who we will read more about later).

**Lillie Calkin, New Paltz, N.Y.,
to J.E. Austin, Hopewell
Junction, N.Y.**

January 21, 1925

Dear Dad,

Hope you are well. Mother has been very sick. Grippe and pleurisy. She is around now.

Hannah came a week ago

Saturday. The children and I have had pink eye. My eyes are not strong yet. Dorothy is looking fine. I lost four days of school the first week in January. We had a rousing snowstorm yesterday, but I got to school by taking the trolley.

With love, Lillie

February 10, 1925

Dear Dad,

We are alive and well and it is thawing. The fog today has been thick enough to cut and part of the time it has rained. I did not miss a day because of bad

weather, though one morning I was quite late.

Our hens are beginning to lay now, got 34 today.

Burt had a letter from his mother. They sold \$300 worth of eggs last; feed cost \$90. They have about 500 hens. Burt has not worked for a few days, but started again today. They are building a barn.

Hope you are well and that your chickens are laying.

With love, Lillie

**J.E. Austin, Hopewell Jct., N.Y.,
to Lillie Calkin, New Paltz, N.Y.**
February 15, 1925

Dear Lillie,

Glad to hear you were all well. I see in the N.Y. paper the ice has gone out of the Hudson and Delaware Rivers. The rivers did quite a lot of damage in places on account of the ice damming up, but saw no account of any damage being done above the waters on the Delaware.

It's about time your hens began to lay eggs. We took a crate of eggs to Poughkeepsie yesterday and only got 48 cents a dozen. The most we got for eggs was \$1 per dozen. Our best month for the hens was December with \$65 clear for about 187 hens. 100 of the hens about paid for their feed in December.



1925 Valentine from Dot Calkin to her grandfather Ell Austin. Card courtesy of Katherine Calkin Traxler.

I have not heard from Mort since November. Hoping you are all well. With love, Dad

Mort Austin, Eldred, to Mr. J.E. Austin, Hopewell Junction, N.Y.
February 20, 1925

Dear Brother,

I received your valentine yesterday. I have been going to write you for sometime, but have been busy. We are having a very good winter and are all feeling well. I will write you a letter soon.

With love from all, Mort

Lillie Calkin, New Paltz, N.Y., to J.E. Austin, Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

March 1, 1925

Dear Dad,

Thanks for the box of fruit and candy.

Burt has had the grippe. Just as he was getting over it, Dorothy had three days of croup. Last night she came down with grippe, not very bad. She's pretty good today, but was burning with fever last night.

Hannah came back last night to look after Dorothy while I am in school. I have 13 weeks and four days to teach yet. I do not think I shall teach next year. This teaching all day, nursing all night, and working Saturdays and Sundays is too much like work, and I've done a lot of it all since Xmas.

We are making our hens lay with an ax. That being the only way in which they will lay. Dorothy and Hannah have been working crossword puzzles.

Hope you keep well.

With love, Lillie

Jennie Austin, Eldred, to Raymond Austin, Staten Island
Friday noon, April 1925
Dear Ray,

We all have been straining our eyes in looking for a letter from you.

I have been going to write and ask you to go and call on Dr. Smith. He has had an operation in some hospital in the city, this morning. I called up his residence and Edith Pelton was there. I think she said he expected to leave the hospital today, but they wanted to get a room in Aunt Christina's neighborhood for a few days before undertaking the trip home. She said if you called up Aunt Christina she could tell you where to find him.

So if you have time Sunday, it would be nice for you to look him up and take him some corn cob pipes and tobacco and Mrs. Smith some flowers, but of course the flowers would not be necessary.

It is reported one of Eldred's widows with six children is to marry one of our widowers with seven children, but his children are all grown up, so she has the best of it.

The boys are getting along fine in school. The boys in Bob's class tried to smoke one day, but fortunately it was after school and Bob had come home before the boys got hold of the tobacco. Archie Von Ohlen said afterward that his mother was going to give him something nice if he didn't smoke again until he was 19, but the poor Parker boys, their mother didn't wait at all and from the sound, it wasn't very nice.

Well, try and write soon and take care and not to catch cold for it is good pneumonia weather.

Lovingly, Mother

John E. Hill Marries Harriet Classen Eldridge

The wedding Jennie Austin referred to took place on April 10, 1925. John Edward Hill, the



"It is reported one of Eldred's widows with six children is to marry one of our widowers with seven children." John and Hattie Classen Eldridge Hill were married in April. Photo courtesy of Alan Gothard, grandson.

widower with seven children, married Harriet Classen Eldridge, the widow with six children. These two families play a part in this story.

Jennie Austin, Eldred, to C.R. Austin, Staten Island
6 a.m. Monday, April 1925
My Dear Raymond,

I wonder if you realize that we have not heard from you since you were home in February, so it is time you should spare a few moments and write to us. The reason for writing so early in the morning is that I have just got Bill off to work. They are building another dam on the Mongaup stream and about 35 men from this side of Mongaup go over nearly every morning.

Harold Dunlap is married. The event happened on Easter Sunday [April 12, 1925]. The first day he went back to work he was nearly killed by a large



"The boys have a bicycle so have falls and fights galore." Art and Bob Austin on Austin property off Proctor Road. Austin barn on left. Photo in the Austin Collection.

branch falling on him. Quite a few of the Eldred boys have met with accidents over there. None serious.

As yet, Clinton Leavenworth [Raymond's cousin] cut his foot quite badly and they took him to Port Jervis to have it attended to, but then they are working nearer Port than home.

Mrs. Tuzza, Nettie, Margaret, Anna, and a friend were up for the Easter week. It really seemed good to have them for we could or had to get out of our winter rut of living.

It keeps very cool and we still have snow and ice in spots. Now try and send us a letter within a day or so as we cannot help but feel anxious at times.

Love from all, Mother

Wed. morning, April 22, 1925
Dear Raymond,

We have not heard from you in quite some time. Now I am writing by request of Mrs. Hattie Liebla in regards of the soldiers' bonus. She wanted me to find out

if you could get her a blank to fill out.

I think you stated you had wrote to Washington D.C. to find out the details, but now I think it



Bill Austin worked on Mongaup Dam. Photo courtesy of the Austin Family.

would be to Albany where your Bonus came from as this is a state and now a Federal bonus. Do what you can anyway.

We thought we would use Mac's bonus to pay for the markers for his and Elizabeth's graves which we expect soon, having been uneasy about ordering them, but likely some other way of paying will turn up.

We are having the house painted and will certainly look like a different place.

So far the prospects for the summer appear good. Am up to my neck in house cleaning.

The boys have a bicycle so have falls and fights galore.

Lovingly, Mother

**Lillie Calkin, New Paltz, N.Y.,
to Mr. J.E. Austin, Hopewell
Junction, N.Y.**

April 27, 1925

Dear Dad,

Was going to write you today, but have had a splitting headache all day. Better tonight.

Thank you for the fruit. Mother and I were alone when it came. The kids were on their Easter vacation. Burt has gone up home to look after the spring work. Dale is with him.

I expect Burt down Tuesday and we will move up Wednesday. Mother went up last Monday. Dorothy is with me.

We will take a couple of furnished rooms till my school closes.

Will come and see you some Saturday in May.

With love, Lillie

At his mother's request, Raymond did write regarding the information on compensation for McKinley from his death in WWI and Jennie received a response and a form in May.

War Department, to Mrs. C.M. Austin, Eldred

May 18, 1925

Dear Madam:

I am in receipt of a letter of April 29, 1925, from Mr. Charles R. Austin, Staten Island, N.Y., requesting that you be advised of the necessary steps to obtain compensation for deceased veterans of the World War.

The World War Adjusted Compensation Act provides that if a veteran died without making application for the benefits thereof, his compensation will be payable only to his dependents and in the following order of preference: Unmarried widow, children, mother, father. If the dependent is a father or mother the law requires that a statement of dependency under oath be submitted.

I am enclosing a blank application form with instructions for the dependent of Mr. Austin who is entitled to apply and upon its receipt in this office, it will be given prompt consideration.

*Very truly yours,
The adjutant General*

Ell Austin continued to board at the home of Mrs. Forman and Mrs. Cole, and helped them out with home maintenance.

Lillie and Dorothy Calkin, New Paltz, N.Y., to J.E. Austin, Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

May 19, 1925

Dear Dad,

If it is a nice day next Saturday, Dorothy and I will be down and stay all night since Mrs. Forman is kind enough to ask us.

My school will be out June 5th and I want to go home on the 6th. They have 1,000 baby chicks up home. Dale sprained his ankle and Burt is having



Gravestones for McKinley and Elizabeth Austin paid for from Mac's bonus. Photos: Gary Smith.

trouble with his rupture. There is a new bus line from Newburgh and Bloomingburg. You can go from New Paltz to Monticello now for \$1.81 if you go by train to Montgomery or \$2.30 all the way by bus by way of Newburgh. We are going back by Kingston on account of my trunk.

I am sorry you are having such bad luck with your chicks.

With love, Lillie

Dear Grandpa.

We are coming down next Saturday if it is a nice day. We went home last Friday. Daddy sent for 1,000 little chicks, white ones. He lost a few. Hannah has got a new Chevrolet car. I got more to write about, but have no more room to write it, so will close.

Love from Dorothy

Burt Calkin Bethel, to Lillie

May 24, 1925

Dear Lillie,

It is raining hard up here, has all day. I went to Eldred yesterday with hay. I took three loads down.

Now I got a check of \$113 for it and have about three more loads to take. I saw Dave Crandall. He wants us to come and see him. He said that George and Jennie would not speak to him and he did not want us to go back on him. I told him he done just right if he felt that way.

Did you go to Hopewell Junction today? Our chicks are doing fine... With Love, Burt

Dave Crandall was the father of George Crandall, Jennie's husband. Dave's wife (George's mother) Sarah had died in 1924. Jennie and Lillie continued to be best of friends. Burt Calkin sounds like a peacemaker from the letter. Burt also wrote to his daughter.

Burt Calkin, Bethel, to Dorothy Calkin

May 25, 1925

Dear Dorothy,

How are you getting along? Did you go to see Granddad? Does it rain down there? We had a hard shower last night. Dale and I was coming home from Eldred. It has rained ever since.

You and Mother will soon be home now. I hope so, don't you?

The little chickens felt awful bad today. They had to stay in all day and they did not like it.

I haven't got a cow yet. I think I will go down and see how the chicks are. With love, Daddy

Lillie Calkin, New Paltz, N.Y. to, J.E. Austin, Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

May 26, 1925

Dear Dad,

We got here safely on the next to the last trolley at about seven o'clock. I think you have struck a place in a thousand. They [Mrs. Forman and Mrs. Cole] are certainly fine people.

How are the chickens? I hope you have better luck than with the others.

I had a letter from home last night. The chicks are doing well, they say. I hope we are able to raise 500 pullets, but that is rather too much to expect.

I'm going to write a "thank you" to Mrs. Forman and then tackle my school work.

With love, Lillie

Lillie Calkin, Bethel, to J.E. Austin, Hopewell Junction, N.Y. July 2, 1925

Dear Dad,

If I were to hunt much longer for the ink, I wouldn't get any letter written tonight, so I guess I'll use pencil. We came home on the 6th of June.

We get up at 5 or 6 in the morning and go just as hard and fast as we can until 8 or 9, generally 9. I am keeping very well though, save that I have been 'enjoying' an ulcerating tooth, which is about well now.

The chickens have done very well—probably lost about 150 from various causes. We sold 120 roosters tonight. So many of ours seem to be pullets. It seems likely that we will have 450 or 500 of them. It's too bad you had such bad luck with yours. I think the yards must be infected.

Our garden is fine this year. We have had onions, radish, lettuce, turnips, and we have chard and peas big enough to use.

We set out about 500 cabbages. Our sweet cherries bore only a few. We will have quite a good many plums and peaches too as well as some grapes, also a good many raspberries and blackberries.

Burt is building a new porch. He tore down the old one. This one is 10 feet by 35 feet.

Mother has had her house painted gray with white trim. It looks fine; also a new chimney laid in the sitting room from the cellar up. Her roomers are there this summer.

Malcolm Hadden lost all his cows in the TB test except three or four young heifers. Harry Tyler lost all or nearly all his.

I am going to teach again next winter in Fosterdale.

Burt bought a three-year-old heifer from Julius Maier this spring. She is certainly a dandy. Gives six to eight quarts at a milking, very rich.

We use all the cream we want. Dorothy drinks a small cup every meal. We use it on cereals, berries, lettuce, coffee, etc. We have all the butter we want for mother and ourselves and I hope to have one to five pounds a week to sell. Mrs. Schneider wants all the sweet butter I can make. Don't you think that is a pretty good heifer?

I am going to make currant jelly and jam and sour cherries tomorrow. Remember me to Mrs.



Julius Maier with a calf by Maier barn. "Burt bought a three-year-old heifer from Julius Maier this spring. She is certainly a dandy." Photo courtesy of Ken Bosch.



Amelia Bradley Gregory and grandchildren John and Deloros Koenig. Photo courtesy of Marialyce Koenig Kornkven.

Forman, Mrs. Cole, and Mrs. Dodgson. With love, Lillie

Isaac Bradley Letter

Isaac M. Bradley on the west side of Eldred wrote to his daughter Amelia Gregory who lived with her daughter Hazel Leavenworth Koenig in Wisconsin. Her other daughter Lottie Andeway lived, or soon would live, in Iowa.

Isaac M. Bradley, Eldred, to Amelia Gregory, Wisconsin July 8, 1925

Dear daughter and family,

I have hurd from you and yours several times since I have written. Will say I am a lisey [lazy] man!

As a family we are well. Lottie C. [his daughter] is as well as she has been. I think all the rest are OK. Averys [run the Bradley boarding house] have 40 guests and they have a man cook. He has only been here about four days and so far he suits me and should suit anyone!...I begin to feel old this year. You see, I have three great-grandchildren born

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Clearface

Farewell to Eldred is set in Clearface, an Old Style, serif typeface designed by Morris Fuller Benton with the collaboration of his father Linn Boyd Benton, produced at American Type Founders in 1907. 🐾

Family Info Online

HalfwayBrook.com

Halfway Brook community blog, ongoing projects, resources.

Weezy.info

Stories and information about the Crabtree-Higginson, Austin-Leavenworth, Smith-Corbridge, and Fallin-Williams families. 🐾

About the Author

Louise Elizabeth (Austin) Smith grew up on treeless Peach Street (in a suburb south of Detroit, Michigan). She never remembers a time she did not love to read—both biographies and classics. Louise inherited a deep appreciation of words from her father; and a love of music from her mother.

As a ten year old she wanted to write fiction, but it would be another 45 years before Louise discovered that researching and writing family stories were more her style.

Louise received a bachelor's degree in music education from Western Michigan University and a master's degree in elementary education from Eastern Michigan University.

After teaching music and fifth grade classroom for ten years,

Louise met and married the love of her life, Gary, then a car designer for General Motors. She applied her educational and musical skills to homeschooling their four children, now all grown and on their own.

In the fall of 2004, Louise ran across some favorite stories her grandmother Myrtle Crabtree Briggs had told and a few photos from an aunt.

Using her interest in research (with the help of the internet) and the family collections that were soon shared, Louise began to compile the story of her grandparents and their ancestors.

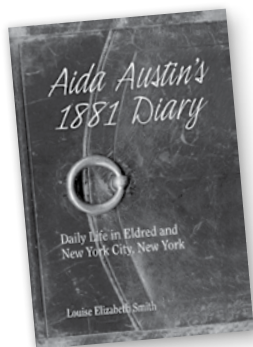
The story of the new friends and "long lost" relatives she has met in doing research for the *Memoirs from Eldred Series* and the colossal amount of photos and family information they shared could be its own book.



Louise Elizabeth Smith with husband Gary.

Farewell to Eldred is the fifth book published with the help of Gary who designed the covers, interiors, prepared all of the photos, and added his much needed professional touch. Louise and Gary reside in Cave Creek, Arizona. 🐾

Other Books by Louise E. Smith

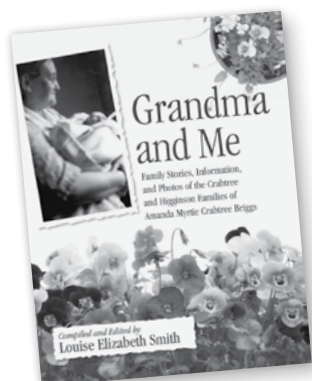


Aida Austin's 1881 Diary

Aida Austin started a diary at the beginning of 1881, the year she turned 20 in November. Whether in New York City with her Austin cousins or at her home in Eldred, New York, Aida wrote about her daily life: plumbers fixing pipes, dentist and doctor visits, going to Central Park, skating, sailing, shopping, getting the mail, holidays, daily visits with relatives, President Garfield's assassination, drinking tea, and raking hay.

Included at the end of the Diary are photos of Aida's parents, brothers, and some of her Eldred-Austin relatives mentioned in her diary.

ISBN 978-0-9826374-1-8, 6.7 × 9.6, 108 pages, Softcover

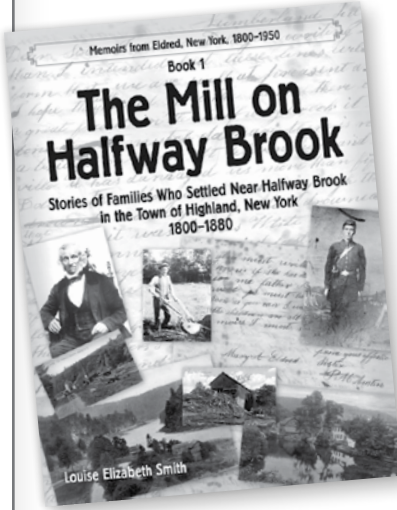


Grandma and Me

Amanda Myrtle Crabtree Briggs was born in 1891 in a sodhouse on her father's Nebraska homestead farm. Over the years she told her children and grandchildren the stories of her growing up as well as those of her parents and her Crabtree and Higginson grandparents—real pioneers of the west. This book is a collection of those stories and includes almost 600 photos and documents.

8-1/2 × 11, 246 pages, Softcover

Memoirs from Eldred Series by Louise E. Smith



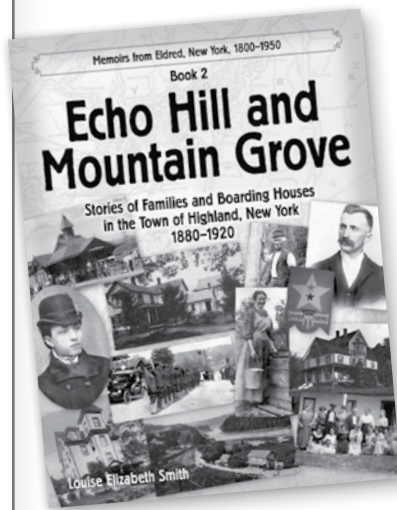
Book 1: The Mill on Halfway Brook

The Mill on Halfway Brook tells of the Eldred, Austin, Myers, and Leavenworth families, their neighbors, friends, and kinsfolk that settled in what was once the Town of Lumberland, in the villages of Halfway Brook (Eldred), The River (Barryville), Ten Mile River (Tusten), and South Lebanon (Glen Spey).

The narrative weaves vignettes of townsfolk, preachers, churches, regional and national events with historical information, land documents, censuses, an 1875 biography, Congregational and Methodist Church records, over 300 photos and postcards, old and new maps, and at least 200 family letters (1845–1880).

The Mill on Halfway Brook is fully indexed with names of over 900 people, places, and events. It is the first in the series, *Memoirs from Eldred, New York, 1800–1950*.

ISBN 978-0-9826374-0-1, 8.3 × 11, 284 pages, Softcover



Book 2: Echo Hill and Mountain Grove

Jennie Louisa Leavenworth and her future husband Charles Mortimer Austin lived near brooks on opposite sides of the charming village of Eldred, Town of Highland, Sullivan County, New York. The Leavenworth home near Blind Pond Brook on the west, would become Echo Hill Farm House. The Austin family would build Mountain Grove House near Halfway Brook, on the east side.

Echo Hill and Mountain Grove is an account of the change from lumbering, rafting, and bluestone quarrying to that of running boarding houses in the picturesque and healthy hamlets of Barryville, Minisink Ford, Yulan, Eldred, and Venoge, located near the Delaware River. It tells the history of the Town of Highland and its townsfolk (Austin, Leavenworth, Eldred, Myers, Bodine, Bradley, Bosch, Clark, Gardner, Hallock, Mills, Boyd, Horton, Parker, Greig, Stege, Sergeant, Tether, and others), many of whom owned boarding houses.

Echo Hill and Mountain Grove is bursting with anecdotes and stories of townsfolk, boarding houses, occupations, and events in the years 1880 to 1920. It includes visits to Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New York City, and France. The narrative also gives details on the Shohola Depot, Shohola Glen, Shohola House, the Pelton Soda Factory, the Roebling Bridge, the Congregational Church Centennial, Zane Grey, two presidential assassinations, and World War I.

Echo Hill and Mountain Grove contains almost 900 images (photos, postcards, documents), several first person accounts, an 1881 Diary, 446 letters (150 WWI letters, including some from Lone Scout readers in 1918), nine original maps, and an index of 1,500 people, places, and events. It is the second book in the series, *Memoirs from Eldred, New York, 1800–1950*.

ISBN 978-0-9826374-2-5, 8.3 × 11, 512 pages, Softcover

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