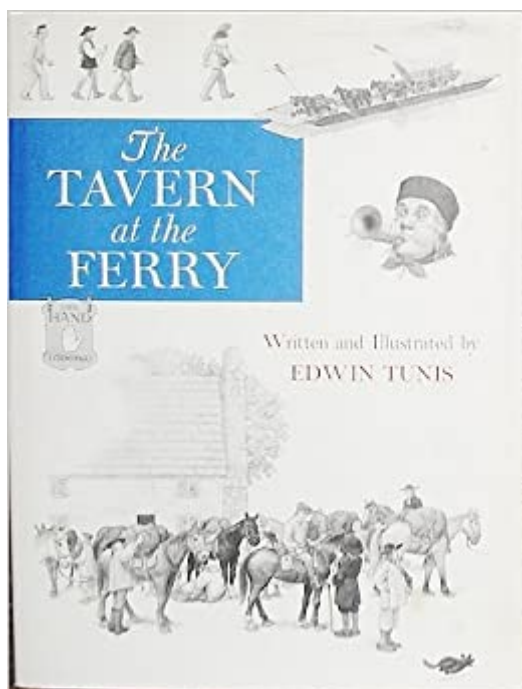


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The Tavern At The Ferry



Synopsis

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great story about Henry Baker, the reason it made it more interesting he was my GGGGGGG grandfather, I have been tracing his and his relatives all the way to here Australia, the book helped fill a lot of gaps. Wayne Baker

Nice book

I learned a lot about from this book. From the Taverns, to their everyday dress, way of life back then. This was special reading for me. I am a descendant of the Coryell family.

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