1953


Maine Publicity Bureau

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Maine.. invites you
Dear Vacationist:

As Governor of the State of Maine, I should like to extend a cordial invitation to make Maine your vacation spot for '53.

It is extremely difficult for me to try to tell you in this letter about the wonders and beauty of Maine, because frankly Maine has to be seen to be appreciated. I know because I have lived here all my life.

As you know, Maine is called "Vacationland" and there are many, many excellent reasons why people from all over the United States come to Maine for their vacation year after year.

From our rugged, beautiful rockybound coast to the lovely inland lakes and streams, there are vacation possibilities summer and winter for all possible desires.

Just come to Maine, enjoy for yourself its wonderful relaxing vacationland, and learn first-hand why Maine is the place to be on vacation.

Sincerely yours,

BMC

BMC
Governor of Maine
THIS NINETEENTH edition of MAINE INVITES YOU is designed to help you plan for that glorious vacation which only the great Pine Tree State can offer.

Between the covers of this booklet an endless variety of information has been arranged for the sole purpose of introducing you to Maine's limitless VACATIONLAND possibilities.

By word and picture we hope to convey some idea of the way Nature has showered her greatest blessings on Maine—silent, mysterious forests, the beauty of lakes and hills, the music of streams, the sweep of great rivers, the majesty of a rock-bound coast and sea-girt isles.

That's why it's such a pleasure to send you this copy of MAINE INVITES YOU—to assist you in planning for maximum enjoyment during your visit to Maine.

A county index map on the next page and a complete index of advertisers at the back of the book will help you to locate the place that may interest you. Handy inquiry cards also are included for your convenience in requesting more specific information or reservations from advertisers.

We'll appreciate you mentioning MAINE INVITES YOU when corresponding or conversing with those who have participated in making this book possible. This Bureau is at your service at all times to help you plan for the happiest vacation possible.

STATE OF MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU

Executive Manager

NINETEENTH EDITION
RIDE THE MAINE TURNPIKE

Motoring on this modern express highway, designed for greater safety and comfort, will add untold enjoyment to your trip, in relaxed travel through restful scenic beauty.

This express toll highway, extending from the Maine-New Hampshire Interstate Bridge straight north for forty-five miles to Portland, has four traffic lanes, a center parkway, wide safety shoulders, and bypasses all the busy and congested traffic. No interruptions—just safe, even, relaxed driving that will add rest and comfort to your vacation or business travel.

Restaurant and service station facilities at the KENNEBUNK MIDWAY provide convenient 24 hour service. Esso Service cars are always available for emergency road calls. The Howard Johnson Restaurant and Lunch Bar, located here, offers modern dining accommodations. A pedestrian tunnel connects Midway buildings on both sides of the turnpike.

Maine Turnpike Authority

Safe, easy turnoffs at points, most convenient for you.

In writing to advertisers, please mention "Maine Invites You"
Maine Invites You

YOUR MAINE HOSTS

MAINE HOSPITALITY . . . .

truly expressed in the cordiality and friendliness of your Maine Host.

Maine hotel and sporting camp operators again invite you to partake of the beauties and naturalness of this great Pine Tree State, while they provide you with the comforts and accommodations suited to you and your family.

Here in this unspoiled vacationland, enjoy seacoast, forests, lakes, mountains, rolling countryside, with the knowledge in advance, that your every desire is our command.

To see and enjoy Maine at its best, accept this cordial invitation from your Maine Hosts.

For a list of member hotels and sporting camps write to:

STATE OF MAINE HOTEL ASSOCIATION
1 St. John Street Portland, Maine

In writing to advertisers, please mention "Maine Invites You"
They’re off!!

JULY 1 through SEPT. 7

at

SCARBOROUGH DOWNS
SCARBOROUGH, MAINE

Entrance on Route 1 or the Maine Turnpike
just South of Portland

New England’s Newest Major Track...

brings a New Thrill to Vacationland!

• America’s Foremost Thoroughbreds . . .
• Pari-Mutuel Running Races
• Ample Free Parking

Thomas D. Mourkas, Treas.
Maine Invites You

Two New England Railroads Join Hands in Inviting You To

have fun - and rest

in MAINE

THE EASY WAY!

When you plan your Maine vacation, plan to travel the restful, carefree, economical way — by train and bus!

Let modern, air-conditioned trains take you where you want to go — quickly, comfortably and on time.

Let luxurious, fast buses carry you smoothly over Maine's scenic highways. Enjoy the varied views while the driver watches the road!

You'll have more time — more fun — for less cost — when you plan your trip to Maine — in Maine — from Maine — by train and bus.

For convenient, fast schedules, train or bus travel suggestions and other help planning your vacation trip, ask your Travel Agent or write to Passenger Traffic Depts., Boston and Maine Railroad, Boston, Mass. or Maine Central Railroad, Portland, Me.
Maine Invites You

MAINE...by Air!

To your vacation — or as a delightful side trip during your vacation — travel by NORTH­EAST AIRLINES and save hours and hours. You haven’t seen Maine until you’ve flown NORTHEAST's beautiful new Coast of Maine summer route through Portland, Rockland and Bar Harbor . . . Maine at its most scenic, travel at its most convenient!

- Your family flies for ½ fare Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.
- RESERVATIONS: Call your Travel Agent, or write to Northeast Airlines, Logan Airport, East Boston, Mass.

Northeast Airlines
FIRST in NEW ENGLAND SKIES

In writing to advertisers, please mention "Maine Invites You"
Maine Invites You

York County
“Maine in a nutshell”—that’s how a Maine visitor once described York County. For here in this “southern gateway to Maine” the State’s travelling guest finds every form of natural advantages for vacationing, from world-famous beaches of sparkling white sand, from lakes and hills and streams to quaint, historic hideaways of inland country and shore where for more than 300 years people have found relaxation and peace.

To many of Maine’s vacationers, the wonders of the State begin to unfold in York County. At Kittery, only 50 miles north of Boston, at Eliot, the Berwicks, and Lebanon, the main traffic arteries enter the State from the South.

At Kittery is the major highway entrance into Maine from the south over the Maine-New Hampshire Interstate toll bridge (10 cents), entered from the New Hampshire Turnpike, or through Kittery proper over the older Memorial Bridge (free) on Route One. Both routes flow into the intersection of U.S. Route One and the Maine Turnpike, at which junction is located the new Maine Information Center, operated by the Maine Publicity Bureau. This building also contains an exhibition hall for the display of Maine products.

You are cordially invited to stop and inspect this new hospitality building before continuing your trip into Maine. The parking area and driveway in front of the Maine Information Center gives access to both the Maine Turnpike and Route One. The Maine Turnpike and Kittery tollhouse is entered at the left of the triangular intersection, while U.S. Route One continues at the right of the intersection.

The Maine Turnpike is a 45-mile toll superhighway leading to Portland and South Portland, with exits and entrances at Wells, Kennebunk, Biddeford, Saco and Scarborough Downs race track. The Maine Turnpike is characterized as “the fast route,” while Route One is known as “the scenic route,” through historic coastal cities and towns, with glimpses of shore scenery and numerous access roads directly to shore and beach areas.

Along the shore travel line from Kittery, site of the so-called “Portsmouth” Navy Yard, one comes to the historic and beautiful town of York, with its neat sand beaches, spectacular cliffs and quiet rural hamlets, favorite havens of writers, artists and tourists. York Village, York Harbor and York Beach are all strung out like pearls along a branch

(Continued on Page 17)
YORK BEACH

Located on U. S. Route 1-A

One of MAINE'S finer resorts—mile long sandy beaches—providing surf bathing and water sports, absolutely safe for children.

A resort where one can relax or participate in its many sports of golf, tennis, shuffleboard, sailing trips, deep sea fishing, etc.

Accommodations to fit any purse, Hotels, Motor Courts, Guest Homes, Overnite Cottages, Motels, and furnished Home rentals. Excellent Restaurants, Gift Shops, Bowling Alleys, Dance Halls and Amusement Park all ready to provide our Guests with enjoyment they always remember. Weekly events during July and August.

For detailed information contact
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
10 Ocean Avenue York Beach, Maine

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

YORK BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

In writing to advertisers, please mention "Maine Invites You"
On the 
Ocean Front 
Excellent surf bathing. Fine sandy beach. Tennis. Golf. There is always a cool breeze on the spacious porch and in the delightful rooms of this comfortable hotel. Moderate rates Near all activities. You'll relax and enjoy your vacation here! Booklet Ownership-Management J. F. YOUNG

THE HASTINGS-LYMAN 
YORK BEACH, MAINE
On a rocky bluff with a glorious view of ocean, sandy bathing beach and village. Homelike, informal atmosphere. Recreation and relaxation. Accommodates 100 guests. $49 a week up includes delicious meals. Write for booklet or reservations to FRANK and ESTHER LEWIS, Owners and Managers

RICHMOND COURT
On DOVER BLUFF, at YORK BEACH, ME.
Formerly the luxurious Wallace estate. A regal home, overlooking ocean and rocky shore. Quiet, restful location, large airy rooms, modern conveniences, open fireplaces, near safe bathing beach. Many amusements. Write for folder P. O. Box 365. PEARL RICHMOND FAGAN, Owner-Manager

THE WORTHEN ROOMS
33 Ocean Ave. York Beach, Maine
An ideal and interesting location at the edge of the ocean and beach. Restful ocean-front rooms. MRS. GRACE W. HASSAN Owner-Mgr. Tel. 570-W P. O. Box 31

OCEAN HOUSE
30 DE LUXE MOTEL
YORK BEACH, MAINE

THE ANCHORAGE
LONG SANDS 
YORK BEACH, MAINE
Situated on Superb Long Sands
American Plan
Private shuffleboard and tennis courts. Diversified seafood menu. Rooms with running water and private baths. Ask the guest who has stopped here. Booklet on request Season June 20 thru Labor Day Sears S. Duarte, Ownership-Management

MAST COVE CAMP
ELIJOT, MAINE
Salt water camp for children aged 5-12. Safe bathing in shallow cove, homelike atmosphere, unusual health care. Rate $250 for 8 weeks' season. STANWOOD COBB, Harvard A. M. Director 17 Grafton St., Washington 15, D. C.

Sunnyside Cottages
and TOURIST HOME
OSSIPEE LAKE
A grand vacation place for the day or season. Cottages Equipped for Housekeeping. Rates according to size of party and cottage. April 1 to December 1. MR. and MRS. HARRY A. SMITH Route 5 EAST WATERBORO, MAINE

In writing to advertisers, please mention "Maine Invites You"
Why "T. D. for P. B."

Why Thayer-Diggery for Palm Beach

** You buy Palm Beach Clothing to advantage at Thayer-Diggery's for you have variety and extensive stocks from which to make satisfactory selections

** experienced salesmen (Palm Beach minded) assure you a definite personal satisfaction in styling and fit.

Visit—write—phone "T. D. for P. B."

Thayer-Diggery Co.

SANFORD, MAINE — — — — — — Home of Palm Beach Mills

Goodall Fabrics

**Mixed-for-Performance**

Manufacturers of automotive upholsteries . . . transportation fabrics . . . coated fabrics . . . furniture upholsteries . . . woolens for women's wear . . . drapery fabrics . . . Palm Beach*, Palm Springs*, Sunfrost* and Springweave† cloth for men's suits . . . also Palm Beach* cloth for Boys' suits . . . women's Palm Beach* . . . neckwear fabrics . . . bedspreads . . . slip cover fabrics . . . casement curtain fabrics . . . Seamloc* carpets.

Goodall-Sanford, Inc.

SANFORD, MAINE

Selling Division—Goodall Fabrics, Inc., 525 Madison Ave., N. Y. 22
Boston Chicago Detroit Los Angeles San Francisco
Clothing Division—Palm Beach Co., Cincinnati 2, Ohio

*Reg. Trade Mark Goodall-Sanford, Inc.
†Reg. Trade Mark—Palm Beach Co.
NOTICE TO READERS

Here is an easy way to get additional information from our advertisers.

Just tear out the cards, fill them out, and address direct to the Hotels, Camps, or other advertisers in which you are interested.

PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

STATE OF MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU

Your advertisement in "MAINE INVITES YOU" interests me. Please send information concerning:

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Send to ..........................................................................................................................................................................

(THIS CARD MUST BE ADDRESSED ON OTHER SIDE)

Your advertisement in "MAINE INVITES YOU" interests me. Please send information concerning:

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Send to ..........................................................................................................................................................................

(THIS CARD MUST BE ADDRESSED ON OTHER SIDE)

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Send to ..........................................................................................................................................................................

(THIS CARD MUST BE ADDRESSED ON OTHER SIDE)
Here is an easy way to get additional information from our advertisers.

Just tear out the cards, fill them out, and address direct to the Hotels, Camps, or other advertisers in which you are interested.

PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

STATE OF MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU
One of New England's most famous coastal resorts. An oceanside town rich with seashore and countryside. A rare combination of "Old Maine."

You will find our quiet little town a nice place to stay, whether overnight on Route No. 1 or at our beach resorts.

We have provided plenty of FREE PARKING areas in all strategic spots.

- COLONIAL HISTORY
- OLD MANSIONS
- ANTIQUES

For further information write: Old Wells By the Sea Association, Wells, Maine

MOODY BEACH
WELLS BEACH
DRAKE'S ISLAND

300th Anniversary Celebration, August 29, 30, 31, 1953
OGUNQUIT is 70 miles north of Boston on U. S. Route #1. Its three mile beach of hard, clean, gold and gray sand is one of the finest in the world. Thousands bathe in its thundering surf.

A brief walk from our center leads to scenic Marginal Way, which winds a magic path by our rock bound coast, ending at Perkins Cove, the Mecca of famous tuna fishermen and pleasure boat enthusiasts, and the Artists Colony where many of America's great artists teach, paint and exhibit their work.

Winding and shadowy woods roads take you through a charming country side.

Ogunquit has fine hotels, apartments, rooming houses, motor courts, antique and gift shops, tea rooms, the Cliff Country Club and golf course, the Ogunquit Play House, movie theatres, bathing pavilion, modern stores and shops.

Accommodations for every purse. We invite you.

OGUNQUIT PUBLICITY BUREAU
Illustrated Booklets

Sparhawk Hall
OGUNQUIT, MAINE

You'll like it here...

The friendly atmosphere of this comfortable resort hotel, with its spacious public rooms, and delightful sun deck overlooking the ocean and beach, its sports and entertainment, as well as the opportunity for rest and quiet relaxation, fill vacation days with enjoyment.

Catholic and Protestant churches are nearby.

Season June 28 to early September

Write Sparhawk Hall, Inc.
Mrs. J. T. Kinnedy, President
Carl G. Sherman, Manager
New York Representative: Resort Hotels, Inc.
500 Fifth Avenue
Tel. Pe 6-1963 or any

"Ask Mr. Foster" office

AT THE SALT WATER'S EDGE

The CLIFF HOUSE

Bald Head Cliff, Ogunquit

Enjoy our salt-tanged breezes!

A perfect combination of country and seashore with a mile of rockbound coast to explore. Quiet, restful and informal yet but a few minutes to all summer activities. Deep-sea fishing or surf casting—no limit. All churches nearby. Varied social program. Cocktail lounge. Art school. Famous for good food. Advance reservations suggested. Reasonable rates with or without meals.

June 26-Sept. 8 Booklet on request
Maurice Weare, Mgr.
The LOOKOUT-OGUNQUIT CLUB, Ogunquit, Maine

BEAUTIFUL Ogunquit on Southern Maine's Sunshine Coast

MID-JUNE


HARRY L. and MALCOLM H. MERRILL, Managers

Ocean View House SHORE ROAD Ogunquit, Maine

A quiet homelike resort with ample grounds. Excellent homecooking. Moderate rates.

Write for illustrated booklet and prices

WINIFRED BROOKS, Owner-Manager

The Betty Donn

5 Beach Street Ogunquit, Maine

Pleasant rooms on Beach Street with all modern appointments. Public Dining Room

Chapman House

Shore Road Ogunquit, Maine

Congenial guests—homelike atmosphere. Centrally located. 3 mile sandy beach—artistic colony—playhouse—golf—fishing—sailing—gift shops. $49 up including delicious meals. Booklet.

FRANK and ESTHER LEWIS, Owners-Managers

Ogunquit, Maine

High Rock Hotel

Centrally located on hill

Opposite Post Office

Entrances on Main St. and Berwick St.

EUROPEAN PLAN

Nearest hotel to Ogunquit's famed

3 MILES OF SANDY BEACH

THE EASTWIND

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

and GUEST HOUSE

Overlooking the ocean, one-half mile north of village square. Open from April 1st to Dec. 15th.

Accommodations for parties of 2 to 6 persons.

On U. S. Route One, Box 359, Ogunquit, Maine

WINIFRED BROOKS, Owner-Manager

In writing to advertisers, please mention "Maine Invites You"
THE GRAHAM
On the Shore Road at Ogunquit, Maine
Internationally known for its fine foods and comforts. Centrally located near the village and within easy access to three mile white sand Bathing Beach, Riding Academy, Movie Houses, Ogunquit Playhouse, Fishing, Golf and all summer sports.

SEASON MAY TO OCTOBER
RATES ON REQUEST
Send for illustrated booklet
Helen Graham, Proprietor
OGUNQUIT MAINE

HILLCREST INN
and COTTAGES
OGUNQUIT, MAINE
Located on one of the highest elevations on the shores of Ogunquit with a view of the whole bay. Just a few steps to the yacht basin and the Art Colony. Adjacent to all of Ogunquit's many attractions. Ten acres of grounds, three open fires, and 2000 books to read. Mid-June to mid-September. Friendly and informal, and the rates are reasonable.

May we send you a booklet and more information?
George D. Weare, Owner-Manager Ogunquit, Me.

Ontio Hotel
OGUNQUIT...MAINE
A modern and informal hotel delightfully situated on a "Beautiful Hill" overlooking three miles of wide, hard, white sand beach in one direction and the breaking surf on Maine's "stern and rock-bound coast" in the other.

Swimming—Golf—Tennis—Shuffleboard—Fishing
Within walking distance of the beach, shops and Ogunquit's famous Art Colony
Open June 17 to September 9
Send for attractive, illustrated booklet
KNIGHT and MERRILL, Proprietors

MAINE CLIMATE MOST HEALTHFUL IN NATION

The U. S. Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau annual meteorological summary, says "Maine has the most healthful climate in the United States and equals any in the world, not only in the summer but also, contrary to popular belief, in the winter.

"Sunshine averages close to 60 per cent for the year and monthly averages vary little during the changes of seasons. Frequently the winter has more sunny days than the summer.

"It is a fact that southern Maine has more actual hours of sunshine during the summer months of June, July, August and September than the famous winter resorts of Florida, Georgia, Texas and California have during the winter months of November, December, January and February.

"Vitamin 'D' has been recognized as being very necessary to invalids or convalescent patients. Maine's sunshine and large number of crystal clear days assure residents of large quantities of vitamin 'D' and ultra-violet rays to insure good health."
Maine Invites You

of Route 1A. The first chartered city in America, York was a popular summer playground for the Indians before it became a Royal Colony in 1641.

Ogunquit, locale of one of America's great summer theatre activities and a world-famous art colony, is an Indian name meaning "Beautiful Place by the Sea." Its beach, together with the beautiful strip of sand at Wells Beach, annually draws thousands of vacationers and summer colonists, to their spacious, uncrowded sands. Bald Head Cliffs, a geographical wonder, tower over 100 feet at the ocean edge here at Ogunquit.

A few miles further north along the coast is Kennebunk Beach and Kennebunkport, formerly known as Arundel. Here Kenneth Roberts and other famous authors and artists have their summer homes. Both places are on the shore side of the Town of Kennebunk, whose up-to-date business district and charming residential section retain so much Early American atmosphere and tradition. Cape Porpoise, a picturesque fishing village a few miles north of Kennebunkport, was the scene of one of Maine's outstanding Revolutionary War engagements. Goose Rocks Beach is one of the town's popular resort colonies.

Fortune's Rock and Biddeford Pool are on the ocean side of Biddeford, largest city and metropolis of York County, situated at the mouth of the mighty Saco River.

Biddeford is the site of the famous Pepperell Mills and the York Mill of the Bates Manufacturing Company. Saco-Lowell textile machinery made here equips mills throughout the world. A banking, distribution and shopping center, it forms, together with the City of Saco on the northern bank of the river, a locale for many smaller manufacturing and service industries. Both cities have excellent residential and shopping districts and small farm areas in their suburbs.

Biddeford and Saco also are hubs for highway traffic into the western and northern interiors of York County, with its hills and lakes. Shoreward from U. S. Route One, branch roads lead to Bay View, Camp Ellis, Ocean Park and Old Orchard Beach.

These latter communities, famous for years as summer colony and oceanside resort areas, now are increasing their year-around populations annually.

Old Orchard Beach, focal point of an eight-mile long white sand beach area stretching from the mouth of the Saco River to the Scarborough River at Pine Point, features a five-mile strip of smooth sand from 400 to 700 feet wide, warming the surf considerably on sunny days. With more than 100 hotels, scores of rooming houses and restaurants, it is a world-famous amusement and convention center. More Canadians visit this area of Maine each Summer than any other resort section, even in their own Country.

If the visitor enters York County from Dover or Somersworth, N. H., he comes into the State through the Berwicks which include Berwick, South Berwick and North Berwick. These are on the western side of the county, comprising a rich farming area and famous in New England history and tradition. The first sawmill in New England was located in this area. Maine sent more men from this section to the Revolutionary War than any other area, and one family here provided Governors for both New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Near South Berwick is the home of Gladys Hasty Carroll,

(Continued on Page 23)
COME to The Kennebunks where sea-cooled breezes sharpen your taste for active sports, social life and wholesome Maine cooking. Enjoy glistening strands of wide, sun-swept beaches framed in rocky coastline. Swim in clean, sparkling, health-giving salt water. Sail in quiet inlets or land-locked harbors.


New, inter-community bus serves all points of interest.

Home of celebrated authors, Margaret Deland, Kenneth Roberts and Booth Tarkington. Natural beauty enhanced by historic homes. All this forms the quaint, picturesque charm that makes The Kennebunks.

Accommodations to fit every requirement. Fast and frequent train and bus service from Boston and New York. Only 90 miles from Boston; 328 from New York.

For attractive, illustrated booklet or specific information Write Secretary Chamber Commerce THE KENNEBUNKS

Kennebunk, Maine
Your vacation will be happier at The Narragansett Golf Swimming Sailing Tennis Deep-Sea Fishing Congenial people come here every year to enjoy Maine hospitality and Maine foods. Only 100 feet from one of most beautiful beaches on Maine Coast—a crescent of clean white sand, absolutely safe for bathing, no undertow. Elevator and Sprinkler System insure comfort and safety.

For natural color booklet address
OWEN WENTWORTH, Reservation Mgr.
GEORGE J. WENTWORTH, Pres.

Our guests enjoy a happy seaside vacation with all the outdoor sport facilities offered. 18 hole golf course nearby. Tennis. Lawn buffets, lobster bakes, Sunday evening buffet, varied social program.

THE ARUNDEL
Kennebunkport, Maine
May — October
For people of refinement
Moderate rates
WALLACE E. REID
Ownership-Management

KENNEBUNKPORT INN
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
Rooms Open May 26
Dining Room June 26
Operating on the European Plan
Rooms with hot and cold water and private bath
Newly decorated dining rooms and cocktail lounge
A-la-carte Service
Address—M. D. HACKENBURG  Tel. 7-8879

. . . a little inn by the sea
QUIET
RESTFUL
INFORMAL

Shawmut Inn AND COTTAGES

Open June 1 to October 1
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Small, Owner-Operators
at lovely Kennebunkport, Maine

BASS ROCK HOTEL
ON KENNEBUNK BEACH
An ocean view from every room at this friendly hotel, where hospitality and good Maine cooking are to be found.

ALL SPORTS

For booklet and rates apply to MRS. J. R. WALSH

In writing to advertisers, please mention "Maine Invites You"
OLD FORT INN
Kennebunkport, Maine

Famous for its homelike atmosphere, its excellent cuisine and modern appointments.

Rooms with private baths or en suite
Elevator • Garage • Cocktail Lounge
Golf • Tennis • Surf Bathing • Fishing
Dancing • Planned social program

For Information and Reservation, write direct to Inn
or to 101 Park Ave., New York
Maurice N. Sherman, Prop.
David L. Johnson, Manager

One of Maine's Most Distinguished Resort Hotels
Sea View House
Kennebunk Beach, Maine

“Our ‘Maine’ consideration is hospitality”
A modern summer resort only 200 yards to the ocean. We have a beautiful sandy beach framed in a picturesque rocky coastline. Excellent surf bathing. 4 minutes’ walk to 18-hole golf course. Fishing, sailing, tennis, movies, summer theatre. Noted for excellent food, cleanliness and comfort.

Write for color folder
OPEN JUNE 26 TO SEPTEMBER 8
Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Moon, Jr., Owners-Managers
Telephone: Kennebunkport 7-2042 or Kennebunk 5-2467

THE WEBHANNET INN
A hemelike summer inn operated for the comfort and entertainment of every member of the family.
Golf, Sailing, Fishing, Riding, Bathing
100 yards from the Beach and Golf Course

For booklet and rates write
MR. AND MRS. E. R. CLARK, Ownership-management
KENNEBUNK BEACH, MAINE

The ARlington HOTEL
Kennebunkport, Maine
Located on highest point of Cape Arundel, facing the bathing beach and ocean, with the pines in the rear.
Excellent food Reasonable rates

Write for information
MRS. JAMES R. YATES, Owner-Manager

A CASTLE IN MAINE
Every man’s home is his castle; and whether you want a two-room castle or one with twenty rooms, we will be delighted to help you find it in Maine. Write today for further information about this unique free service. No obligation.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
STATE OF MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU
922 GATEWAY CIRCLE
PORTLAND, MAINE

The Glen Haven Hotel
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

This friendly resort hotel overlooking the ocean and beaches, is centrally located in one of Maine’s most popular seacoast resorts. Fine Beaches. All Sports. Social Activities. Excellent Meals featuring ocean-fresh sea food. Cocktail Bar.

RATES: $8 to $10 a day with meals
Rooms only $3.50 to $6.00 a day
Protestant and Catholic Churches nearby
Open Mid June to Mid September
Operated by the R. A. Baker family

And when Winter Comes—
The famous SOUTHWINDS,
"The Lake Placid Club of Florida"
Lake Placid, Florida

The Sagamore
Right on Bathing Beach at Casco’s Beach
A grand place for a happy, economical vacation: famous for excellence of foods. Fine sandy beach, no undertow. All sports available. Sprinkler system. Write for Illustrated folder.
W. A. YATES, Owner-Manager
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

The Green Heron Inn
At Kennebunkport, Maine “Where Sea and River Meet”
A distinctive inn. Refined, quiet, homelike, friendly hospitality. Typical Maine food served in dining room overlooking water. Advance reservations advised. Transparent dining room.
Write for illustrated booklet and moderate rates
DOROTHY G. AND CLARENCE W. MORRISON

THE INN
BIDDEFORD POOL, ME.

For those few people who want and appreciate the nicer things of life.
A folder and rate schedule are yours for the asking.
Write W. GEOFFREY SYMONDS, Mgr.

In writing to advertisers, please mention “Maine Invites You"
Where the blue waters meet the clean sands along seven miles of the most beautiful beach on the Atlantic Seaboard.

ENJOY YOURSELF . . .

Swimming  Golf  Fishing
Ocean Pier Dancing  •  Pari-Mutuel Racing
Picnics  Boating  Tennis  Bowling
Amusement Center  Camp Grounds

Over one hundred and fifty high class modern hotels, tourist homes, and overnight camps are here to serve your every need at reasonable prices.

Direct rail and bus service from all points in the United States and Canada.

For color booklet, list of accommodations, and rates, write:

OFFICIAL INFORMATION BUREAU
Old Orchard Beach, Maine
FOR A REAL VACATION CHOOSE...

Vacation cottages, located on the shores of beautiful Sunset Bay, where the Saco River meets the ocean. Cottages accommodate up to five persons, are attractively furnished in modern, charming living room with fireplace. Two double bedrooms, excellent beds. General Electric kitchen—electric stove, refrigerator, hot water unit. Complete bathroom with shower. Walls of Maine's lovely pine, all windows with Venetian blinds.

"The Little Houses" are furnished so completely that all you need bring are your personal belongings. Nearby are sports, with salt water bathing; boating from private dock.

Rates by week, month or season, include electricity, water, fireplace wood, bathing, boats, parking and maid service.

Illustrated booklet upon request

MRS. W. LLOYD WALKER, Prop.

THE LITTLE HOUSES
SUNSET POINT, FERRY ROAD, SACO, MAINE

On the edge of Maine's finest sandy beach. Surf bathing in the blue Atlantic, just off the porch of this friendly, comfortable summer home. Here in a quiet section, yet near all attractions, you'll find rest, relaxation, fun and good Maine food. Transient meal accommodations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ARMSTRONG Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Contemporary novelist, who uses Maine and New England as the locale of many of her stories and writings. The Sarah Orne Jewett House, open to the public, contains some of the most beautiful features of any house in New England.

Beyond the Berwicks, the Bauneg Beg Hills, gateway to Sanford, have been developed as a winter sports area, as well as a summer playground, with fishing, swimming, hunting, hiking, golfing and all the other outdoor sports that the region affords.

Another gateway to Sanford is Route 202, entering the State from Rochester, N. H., and crossing the Salmon Falls River and the Town of Lebanon, rich in history and scenically beautiful with gently rolling, pine dotted hills, many brooks and ponds and a fine lake, North East Pond.

Sanford and Springvale, geographically in the center of York County and the center of a superb lake and hill area, is the home of the Goodall-Sanford industries, whose Palm Beach cloth and upholstery and decorative fabrics are known throughout the world. It is the largest community in Maine under the historic town form of administration and also is the home of Nason College, first college for girls established in Maine. It has one of the finest airports in Maine.

Roads northwest from Sanford-Springvale lead to a great summer vacation region dotted with lakes and ponds and streams. Mousam Lake, Square Lake, Pleasant Lake, Balse Pond and Great East Pond, nestled among pretty hills and rolling farm lands in Acton, Shapleigh and Newfield. The many pleasant rides along this route afford spectacular views of the colorful apple orchards of the region.

Northeast from Sanford is the charming shire town of Alfred, whose courthouse vaults contain the oldest continuous court records in the United States, dating back to 1635. Beautiful old houses of prominent early families are located on quiet streets under towering elms. The Whipping Tree, on Oak Street, is said to be the only whipping post now remaining in New England from early colonial days. The colorful cranberry bogs and the Massabesic Experimental Forest are located close by.

Directly east from Alfred is the road to Lyman and Biddeford. Lyman is the heart of the county's white pine belt and has three large ponds, Kennebunk, Bunganut and Swan within its town limits. A village, Goodwin's Mills, is the business center of Lyman.

North from Alfred to Waterboro and East Waterboro passes through a delightful recreational region, dotted with lakes and mountains. Shaker Pond is just off Routes 4 and 202, while at Little Ossipee Pond, beautiful Ossipee Mountain (1050') rises from the shore of the salmon-stocked lake. Ossipee Mountain has a CCC automobile road almost to its peak and excellent picnic sites and open air fireplaces for the public. From the summit is a breathtaking view for miles in every direction.

From the Waterboros Route 5 leads to the northwestern corner of York County, where are Limerick, East Parsonsfield, (Continued on Page 24)

SPRUCE LODGE and CABINS

Modern housekeeping cabins with gas for cooking. Our unique "Maine Log Cabin" Lodge offers real hospitality to all our guests. Live among the beautiful pines and only five minutes to the "finest beach in the world." Write early to secure reservations, by week, month or season.

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Housekeeping Cottages also available
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100 yards from a 7-mile golden sandy beach. Excellent surf bathing. 5 minutes' walk to all attractions. Own tennis court. Clean, comfortable rooms, some with bath. Good home cooking with sea food and Swedish rice bread as specialties. Reduced rates for June and September. Write for booklet or reservations.

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Cornish and Limington. This again is beautiful hill and lake country, with Sokokis Lake, Little Ossipee River, Pequawket Lake and other lesser ponds and streams and villages and pleasant valleys that made it a favorite region of the Indians and early settlers. Inland York County is especially attractive in the Spring and Fall. The snow white blossoms of the many apple orchards of spring time and the richly laden trees of fall set against colorful foliage is a spectacle long to be remembered.

In the north central part of the county is the famous Saco River Valley Region of Dayton, Hollis Center, Bar Mills and West Buxton, the latter made famous by, among other things, Kate Douglas Wiggin’s “Old Peabody Pew.” The scene of this famous story and play is the old Tory Hill Meeting House at Buxton Lower Corner.

Besides its world-famous textile plants at Biddeford and Sanford and its unequaled recreational advantages, York County is a highly developed agricultural area, having 140 days annually without killing frosts. It is part of the Atlantic Truck and Vegetable Region, growing crops such as peaches and melons usually grown farther south. Dairying, poultry raising, orcharding and forestry are important components of its rural economy and it contains the largest orchard in Maine of more than 16,000 trees.

Well-kept homes and farms, excellent highways, varied industrial opportunities, every form of recreational advantage close by, from the mountains to the sea, and the keen civic consciousness of its residents justify them in regarding their section of the State as the “show window of Maine.”
Cumberland County

Cumberland County, Maine’s most populous area, is, like York, a scenic wonderland stretching from the mountains to the sea. Along the coast, where most vacationers enter the State, are beaches, stern headlands and cliffs, scores of harbors, islands and inlets, where boating, swimming and deep and shallow water fishing offer residents and vacationers alike an unlimited scope of activities.

Inland the great Sebago Lake-Long Lake chain, with its scores of lesser lakes and ponds and streams covering an area of hundreds of square miles provides a recreational area for many thousands of persons annually.

Pine Point, adjoining the Old Orchard Beach section of York County, continues the beach features of the coast, with famous resort centers such as Prouts Neck, Scarborough Beach, Higgins Beach, and Cape Elizabeth forming the southern side of the great Casco Bay area centering on Maine’s largest city, Portland. The Casco Bay area contains hundreds of islands long popular with vacationists. Along its shores, from Cape Cottage and South Portland, the scenic route passes through Falmouth, Cumberland, Yarmouth, Freeport and Brunswick, thence seaward southeast to the northern shores of Casco Bay, to the resort and fishing areas of Harpswell, Great Island, Orr’s Island and Bailey Island.

Portland is the metropolis for this coastal area, “the beautiful town that is seated by the sea” of its native Longfellow. On a peninsula less than a mile wide, swept by cool sea breezes, it is a city of modern hotels, banks, department stores, numerous industries, theaters, libraries, churches and museums. Eight golf courses, many tennis courts, bridle paths, fresh and salt water boating and beaches are in the city or nearby.

In the adjoining City of Westbrook are the great paper mills of the S. D. Warren Company, makers of the paper on which this booklet is printed, the Dana Warp Mills of the textile industry, dowel, box and other industries. Westbrook also is a shopping and highway gateway to the southern Sebago Lake area and is on Route 25, main artery through Northern York County to Freedom, N. H., and the Ossipee area.

Northwest from Portland, on the threshold of the great Sebago Lakes region is a farming area famous for dairying and vegetable crops. This includes North Yarmouth, Gray, Windham, Standish and Gorham. In Standish is a State game preserve, where thousands of deer have sanctuary each year and populate the entire section of the State for (Continued on Page 33)
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fall hunting. In Gray, New Gloucester and Raymond are a state game farm and the largest trout hatchery in the world, which annually attract thousands of lovers of wild life and anglers.

Sebago, second largest lake in Maine, is the native habitat of fighting landlocked salmon, square-tail trout, black bass and numerous other fresh water species which are caught, from Spring to Fall. Bordering towns of Windham, Raymond, South Casco, Sebago and Standish offer vacation facilities by the hundreds, ranging from overnight camps to exclusive lake shore resorts. This area too, provides the sites for scores of summer boys and girls camps, the youngsters flocking in by the thousands from all over the Nation to enjoy the fun, sport and health of a Summer in Maine.

The storied Songo River connects Sebago Lake to the north with Long Lake, along the shores of which are such busy inland resort centers as Naples, Bridgton, North Bridgton, Harrison, Otisfield and Casco. Scores of other lakes and ponds, such as Little Sebago, Panther Pond, Crescent Lake, Thomas Pond, Pleasant Lake, Highland Lake and Thompson Lake, dot this area.

Adjoining Oxford County to the west, the hill and lake sections of Baldwin, Douglas Hill and Steep Falls abound in trout and bass waters, bridle paths and hiking trails, camp sites and farming and lumber country.

Along the north central rim of the County is the historic town of New Gloucester, where the famous Shaker Society was organized in 1794, and the present Shaker Village and Church on the road to Poland Spring attract many visitors. Its farm lands and forest slope down to beautiful Sabbath-day Lake.

Besides its magnificent and varied terrain, Cumberland County has many unusual and historic features.

Bradbury Mountain State Park in Pownal contains a granite bluff rising 484 feet facing south, with a beautiful panorama of Casco Bay and the islands and estuaries off Freeport.

Freeport also has been called the "birthplace of Maine," for it was here that commissioners from the District of Maine and its parent Commonwealth of Massachusetts met in 1820 and signed the papers which made Maine a separate state of the Union. At Freeport is one of the most unusual phenomena in the State, a "desert" of more than 500 acres. The L. L. Bean factory, known by sportsmen throughout the world, is located here.

Brunswick, easternmost town of the County, is the site of Bowdoin College, historic guardian of culture, whose distinguished sons over the years have provided state and national leadership. Here also, textile and paper mills have for many years poured economic life-blood into the surrounding area.

Harpswell, Great Island, Orr's Island and Bailey's Island, reached by highway from Brunswick or by passenger steamer from Portland, are picturesque vacation and outing spots. The sight of a Maine lobsterman fixing his traps, or a small boat fisherman mending his nets, is commonplace along the shore. Here tuna fishing has become both a great sport and an

(Continued on Page 37)
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BAXTER STATE PARK: 141,712 acres; approaches, Greenville and Ripogenus Dam, Piscataquis County; Millinocket or Shin Pond, Penobscot County; mountain climbing and restricted camping; sporting camps.

BRADLEY MOUNTAIN STATE PARK: 173 acres; near Pownal, Cumberland County; picnicking, hiking and limited camping.

CAMDEN HILLS STATE PARK: 4,962 acres; near Camden, Knox County; picnicking, hiking and skiing.

FORT KNOX STATE PARK: In Prospect, Waldo County; 124 acres; granite fort; picnicking.

LAKE ST. GEORGE STATE PARK: 5,310 acres; near Liberty, Waldo County; picnicking, bathing, camping and boating.

MOUNT BLUE STATE PARK: 4,921 acres; near Weld, Franklin County; picnicking, camping, bathing and hiking.

REID STATE PARK: Georgetown from Route 127; seashore park with salt water lagoon; Griffith's Head area open to limited use; picnicking, bathing. Bath houses available.

SEBAGO LAKE STATE PARK: 1,296 acres; near Naples, Cumberland County; picnicking, bathing, camping and boating.

Federal Parks

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK: 27,800 acres; on Mount Desert Island and Schoodic Point, Hancock County; picnicking, camping, bathing, hiking, boating, museums and nature guide service.

Memorials Open for Public Use

FORT EDGECOMB: At North Edgecomb, Lincoln County; three acres; octagonal blockhouse; picnic, shore dinner facilities.

FORT McCLARY: At Kittery Point, York County; 27 acres; hexagonal stone and wooden fort; picnicking and bathing.

FORT WILLIAM HENRY: Pemaquid Beach, Lincoln County; fort and historical relics; picnicking and bathing.
important summer industry in recent years and deep sea fishing trips can be arranged on short notice. On Orr's Island is "Pearl House," locale of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "The Pearl of Orr's Island."

Besides being the focal points for business and transportation in the County, Portland and South Portland are cities of many types of industries. They are constantly growing, yet are not congested.

Magnificent views of Casco Bay on the east and the mountains on the west are to be had from Portland's Eastern and Western Promenades, beautiful landscaped esplanades on high ground at either end of the city. Noteworthy points include its unsurpassed water system (from Sebago Lake); Kotzschmar Memorial Organ in Portland City Hall, with public summer recitals by outstanding organists; Portland Municipal Airport (Class 3) near the Stroudwater terminus of the old Cumberland-Oxford Canal; the Wadsworth-Longfellow House; Portland Observatory on Munjoy Hill; Tate House; Victoria Mansion, the many museums and art exhibits and Portland's nearness to beach, lake and mountain.

West of Portland, at the Southwestern entrance to the Sebago Lake region is historic Gorham, first called Narragansett. Fort Hill, Gorham State Normal School, the Baxter Museum and the Crockett-Jewett-Broad House, built in 1765, are outstanding spots in a pleasant community of fine old homes standing amid stately shade trees. It is also the center of a large farming area and is essentially a residential town.

Numerous highways lead to the Sebago Lake-Long Lake region (Continued on Page 40)
In the foothills of the White Mountains. An all-year playground, 40 miles from Portland (Route 302). The center of one of the largest camping sections in the world. Fishing in all seasons. Summer and Winter sports, golf course. Within the town are numerous streams and twelve lakes on the shores of which are modern hotels, recreational camps, commercial camps for boys and girls, housekeeping bungalows and tourists’ homes. Ski tow operating at Pleasant Mtn. during Winter Sports Season.

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Oxford County

Northwest of Cumberland County and the Sebago-Long Lakes region lies a fairyland of lakes and hills, busy towns and quiet villages within the borders of Oxford County. Its western boundary is the state line with New Hampshire extending from the Fryeburg resort area to the wilderness of the Rangeley Lakes-Magalowaway River region. Its central area is composed of fertile farming country, summer and winter resorts and attractive industrial villages and towns.

The beautiful Androscoggin River runs through the middle of the county, west to east, and provides water and power for numerous industries, the majority of them concerned with woodworking and paper products.

Crossing into Oxford County in the south from the Sebago Lake region, roads from Hiram and East Brownfield and from Naples and Bridgton lead to Fryeburg to the west; North Bridgton, Harrison and the Waterfords to the north and through the rolling hills and mountains of Sweden and Lovell to the northwest.

Fryeburg is the oldest town in the county, situated on a plain of the Saco River valley. Once an Indian settlement known as Pequawket, Fryeburg is now a resort and highway center between Southern Maine and the White Mountains. At the entrance to Maine along U. S. Route 302 is the Western Maine Information Center of the Maine Publicity Bureau and here Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer and a former resident placed the two Meridian Stones to indicate the true north for surveyors. Denmark, a few miles to the southwest, is a center of farming activities and summer camps.

From Fryeburg north into Oxford County, run two main highways that open up a country of lakes, hills and forests. Through North Fryeburg and Stow passes Route 113 to Gilead, named for its Balm of Gilead trees in the center of the town. This road for miles passes through a section of the White Mountain National Forest, which occupies an area of many square miles in this section of Maine. Six miles from Gilead is Evans Notch, from which may be seen spectacular views of the Presidential Range.

The second road from Fryeburg north through Oxford County is Route 5, passing through the Lovells to Bethel. Parts of Lovell Village, Center Lovell and North Lovell lie on lovely Kezar Lake, jewel of this region, whose pine-clad shores shelter many summer homes and widely-known resorts.

At Lynchville, further north on Route 5, is the Bumpus Mine, one of the most productive feldspar deposits in the State, where clear pink and green beryl crystals are found. Albany and Stoneham both are centers of hilly-wooded townships where bridle paths and mountain climbing attract the hardier souls.

(Continued on Page 44)
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South from Lynchville on Route 35 are North Waterford and South Waterford, where Lake Keoka and the Five Kezars are favorite cottage and camp sites. Waterford is the birthplace and home of the late Artemus Ward, famous American humorist.

In the Southeastern section of Oxford County is Oxford, on the northern shore of Thompson Lake, an outstanding recreational and fishing area, which lies partly in Cumberland County.

Norway at the southern end of Lake Penobscot is a business and recreational center for the surrounding area. It is noted for its manufacture of shoes, wood products, snowshoes, skis, sleds and moccasins and several nearby mines turn out feldspar, quartz and semi-precious stones.

A few miles east of Norway is Paris, shire town of the county, made up of South Paris, West Paris and Paris Hill. South Paris is also a busy industrial and business center, producing wood products, toys and novelties. Paris Hill was the earliest residential section of the township and the birthplace of Hannibal Hamlin, Vice-President of the United States with the martyred Lincoln. From here a spectacular panoramic view of the Oxford Hills is afforded. Nearby are Snow Falls, with a drop of 40 feet to the gorge of the Little Androscoggin River; a Maine Mineral Store, a museum of Maine gems, and Mount Mica.

Bryant Pond and Locke’s Mills, both on the road from Paris to Bethel, are summer business centers for a surrounding lake and hill area, and have several small industries, notably in wood products. At Bryant’s Pond is located Lake Christopher, one of Maine’s prettiest small lakes. Nearby are the Greenwood Ice Caves, formed by landslides of huge boulders which make up large caverns inside which ice is found in midsummer.

Bethel, originally called Sudbury, Canada, is a pretty town nestled in the Oxford Hills and along the banks of the Androscoggin River. Its Gould Academy is one of the leading preparatory schools of the State. Songo Pond, Twitchell Pond, North Pond and Lake Christopher are in the Bethel-Locke’s Mills-Bryant Pond area.

From Bethel Route 26 follows the course of the Androscoggin to North Bethel and Newry, thence northwest to North Newry, Grafton Notch and Upton. Mt. Plumbago in Newry has a greater variety of gems than any other Maine deposit. Screw Auger Falls, where the swirling water of Bear River has worn holes up to 25 feet deep in the solid rock of the riverbed, is one of the many sights in this locality. Old Speck Mountain and Baldpate Mountain are separated by Grafton Notch in the trip through this scenic wonderland.

Upton, last town in Oxford County on this route, overlooks Umbagog Lake, source of the Androscoggin River, which drains the Rangeley Lakes region.

Hanover and Andover, continue Route 5 from Newry to South Arm, at the lower end of Richardson Lake. From South Arm vacationers, sportsmen and campers go by boat and woods roads to Middle Dam and Upper Richardson Lake to Upper Dam, connecting with the western side of Mooseook-meaguntic Lake, largest of the Rangeley chain. This entire area is an unspoiled wilderness of lakes, woods, streams and mountains. Aziscoos Mountain, Sawyer (Aziscoos) Lake, Parmachenee Lake, for which the famous Parmachenee Belle

(Continued on Page 46)
Yes... you will really enjoy a Summer Vacation at either of the famous Pinewood Camps... Pinewood on the Hill or Lakefield on the Knoll. You'll like the "homey" comfort of our modern individual cabins... the real "Down-east" home-cooked meals so tastefully served in the rustic central dining halls and the friendly Pinewood hospitality. And, of course, there is every vacation pleasure... golf on our own 9-hole course, good fishing, swimming, tennis, boating, hiking, dancing, cards, picnics, etc. For a real vacation, come to Pinewood this summer. Moderate rates... Make your reservations NOW.

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trout fly was named, and West Kennebago Mountain, are annual favorites with thousands of fishermen, hunters and vacationers. The Magalloway and Rapid Rivers and Cupsuptic Stream are famous for their fighting square-tail trout and lakes of the area yield large land-locked salmon.

Route 16, from Rangeley, cuts across the upper corner of Oxford County, connecting Pleasant Island at the upper end of Mooseookmeguntic with Wilson’s Mills on the lower end of Sawyer Lake.

On the eastern and central side of Oxford County are such towns as Hebron, an agricultural and orcharding center, site of historic Hebron Academy and a State Sanatorium; Buckfield, Summer, Hartford, Canton, Peru, and Dixfield, all of them centers of farming and recreational areas and with small industries nearly all based on various wood products. Anasagunticook Lake in Canton has bass, salmon, trout and perch and is the Mecca of many sportsmen.

Rangeley is the largest community in the county and is the site of one of the largest paper mills in the world, the Oxford Paper Company. Here the Ellis, Swift and Concord Rivers flow into the Androscoggin and the Falls are within direct view of the business section. This latter is on an island formed by a canal and three bridges connect it with the mainland.

An important social center for that section of the County, Rumford is also regarded as Maine’s outstanding winter sports center, with championship ski jumps, cross country trails, skating rinks, and other facilities. Nearby is Mount Zircon, famous for its Moon tide Spring, the flow of which is influenced by the moon’s phases and increases 22 gallons a minute when the moon is full.

North from Mexico are Frye, Roxbury, Byron and Houghton on the road to Oquossoc. Route 17 here follows the course of the Swift River through a region of farms and woodlands. Byron, on the Swift River, is one of the few places in Maine where gold can be washed right out of the river bed.

Beyond Houghton, Route 17 continues over the “Height of land” to Oquossoc in the Rangeley Lakes Region.

Oxford County comprises a total of 1,980 square miles. It has 301 named peaks and scores of others that bear no name. It is a county of lakes and hills, of medium elevation, where sparkling, pine laden air adds to the zest of living in Summer or Winter. Its agriculture and industry have been a source of prosperity for its residents and to the thousands who visit the county annually for sports or vacations it offers a rendezvous with nature that has no equal.
Maine Invites You

FRANKLIN COUNTY
Franklin County

Franklin County, adjoining the eastern border of Oxford County, is one of the so-called northern tier of Maine counties whose northern limits stretch into the great expanse of forests, lakes and mountains contiguous to the Canadian border.

In the southern section of the county it is bisected by the fertile valley of the Sandy River, while the west central section contains the eastern half of the world-famous Rangeley Lakes region.

Farmington, in the south, is the shire town and hub of the county, with good roads leading from it to the many smaller towns and villages, through rolling country of indescribable beauty, dotted with lakes, blue-capped hills and picturesque forest—emerald green in Summer, dark in Winter, multi-colored in Spring and gorgeously gay in Autumn from the valleys to the rounded summits.

Farmington is the main highway gate to the Rangeley and Dead River regions and the business and commercial center of a great agricultural, orcharding and recreational region. Sweet corn, canning peas, potatoes, dairying and small grains are raised in abundance in this section. Farmington also is the birthplace of Madame Nordica, whose home is a shrine open to visitors and here also is the home of Jacob Abbott, author of the famous Rollo books and many others. The famous Abbott family school for boys was opened here in 1841, achieving national fame as the Little Blue School. Here also is one of the State's best known teachers' colleges. Clearwater, Norcross, Varnum and Wilson Lakes are nearby. There is bass fishing in the Sandy River and trout abound in the nearby streams that flow from the countless springs that gush from the hillsides.

Southwest of Farmington is Wilton, with a beautiful panorama of Wilson Lake. With its sporty golf course and unequalled facilities for boating, canoeing, swimming, fishing and other lake sports, it is a favorite of vacationers and picnickers. The famous Wilton Woolen Mill, Bass Shoe Factory and wood products and canning plants provide industrial income for hundreds of nearby residents. Wilton and Farmington also are active winter sports centers. Widely-known Wilton Academy, a fine public library and an active and enthusiastic civic group help make Wilton an attractive town.

(Continued on Page 50)

RELIEF FROM HAY FEVER

Maine is rapidly becoming known as a mecca for those suffering from hay fever.

Broadly speaking, places in the forested regions offer great relief and in many cases entire immunity is had, particularly in northern Oxford County and in the Rangeley region and the wooded country around Moosehead Lake. Probably anywhere in the "Big Woods", region of Maine where grasses and pollen-bearing weeds are not found can be confidently recommended.

Along the coast where the growth is principally coniferous Monhegan Island, Newagen, Squirrel Island, Mount Desert Island, Petit Manan and Eastport are recommended.
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RANGELEY LAKES REGION
A "homey camp" away from home. Central dining room, electric lights, fireplaces, private baths, tennis, fishing, golf and riding nearby. $8.00 up. We specialize in fine food. Write for Booklet.

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Housekeeping camps, just off Rt. 16, on Rangeley Lake
Open May 15-Nov. 15. Gas ranges, electric refrigerators, screened porches, continuous hot and cold water, complete bath, fireplaces. Camps accommodate 2-6 persons. Catholic and Protestant churches nearby.
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Safe bathing beach, fine beds and modern bathroom with plenty of automatic hot water. Excellent home-cooked food a specialty. Modern two bedroom housekeeping cottages fully equipped including electric refrigerators, gas for cooking and heating. Linens furnished. Boats, motors and guide service available.
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FRANKLIN COUNTY

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- Sandy Beach
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Rangeley's finest housekeeping cottages located on 30 lakeshore acres
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Jay and Chisholm, on the road to Auburn, are centers of quarrying and pulp and paper manufacturing and have seasonal canning plants. Farmington Falls and New Sharon are southeast of Farmington and are small towns on the Sandy River noted as agricultural and small manufacturing centers. Chesterville is another pretty farming village.

A new, 300-acre Bird Sanctuary is being developed in Chesterville on Little Norridgewock Stream and should prove an important tourist attraction for this area.

Weld, northwest of Farmington, is in a beautiful valley surrounded by rugged mountains. Here is found Mount Blue State Park, which lies also partly in Avon. This park contains 4,920 acres, runs to the east shore of Lake Webb and embraces Center Hill, with a good highway leading to its 1,600-foot summit. Scenic drives and hikes, swimming and water sports and a marvelous panorama from a parking overlook make Mount Blue State Park a favorite of campers and tourists.

Northeast of Farmington is the little village of New Vineyard, a favorite hunting and fishing area. Strong, on the Sandy River, is a farming, livestock and small industry center on the road to Kingfield. The latter is a modern little town in the valley of the Carrabassett River, which provides waterpower here for several mills. Maine's first Governor, William King, lived here. It commands a marvelous view of mountains to the west, including Mount Abraham, Saddleback, Spaulding, Sugar Loaf and Crocker Mountains. Sugarloaf, Maine's second highest mountain, is now under development as a major ski area.

Further along on Route 27 are Carrabassett and Bigelow,
small settlements on the Carrabassett and surrounded by deep forests. The Bigelow Game Preserve takes in parts of Bigelow and Dead River Plantation. It is a vast wooded area where big game, game birds and smaller animals roam unmolested. Stratton and Eustis are villages famed as campsites on the Arnold Trail, named for the route taken by Benedict Arnold and his men on their ill-fated march through Maine to Quebec. Just outside of Stratton, which is on the western side of newly-created Flagstaff Lake, are the famous Cathedral Pines, a tract of several square miles of tall Norway pines, one of the few remaining stands of virgin timber. From Eustis the road follows the northern branch of Dead River over the Height of Land and through Chain of Ponds to the Lake Megantic region in Quebec. There Arnold's men followed the Chaudiere River to where it empties into the St. Lawrence near Quebec City.

The most travelled road out of Farmington is Route 4, leading to the Rangeley region. Strong, known as the toothpick center of the state, has many woodworking and wood-turning mills. Phillips is a thriving community in the upper Sandy River valley, overshadowed by majestic Mount Blue, Saddleback and Mount Abraham. Fertile upland and alluvial soil produce bumper crops in the nearby area and dairying and livestock also find a ready market in the nearby Rangeley section. Various lumber and wood products factories as well as resorts make for a busy area economy.

A few miles north of Phillips is said to be one of the grandest scenic panoramas in Maine, with a view of a half-dozen mountains on all sides. Madrid on the road to Rangeley is

(Continued on Page 52)
DODGE POND CAMPS
RANGELEY LAKES REGION
WHERE CARES NO LONGER COUNT
In the heart of the Region. Near the town where churches, stores, and picture shows are available. Where you will meet and make lasting friends. A place you can bring your family and call home.
You can "rough it" the modern way in your own up-to-the-minute individual cabin. Each day is filled with every recreational pleasure—golfing, fishing, tennis, canoeing, swimming, etc. For relaxation, you'll find Badger Camps the restful haven you desire. Badger's home-cooked meals are famous throughout the entire Rangeley Region. Open as soon as the ice is out for trout and salmon fishing.
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MONETT ROBBINS, Prop.  RANGELEY  MAINE

a small village on the western branch of the Sandy River, which here contains a number of beautiful falls.

Rangeley is the center of the far-famed Rangeley Lakes region, with numerous hotels, lodges and camps, a seaplane base, boat service and a wide-range of sports facilities. Its three golf courses are 2,000 feet above sea level and the entire area is famed as a health-giving summer resort, free from hay fever conditions. Within a radius of 10 miles are more than 40 trout and salmon lakes and ponds of all sizes. In Rangeley chain of lakes are Rangeley, Quimby Pond, Dodge Pond, Kennebago, Loon, Saddleback, Mooselookmeguntic, Cupsuptic, Upper and Lower Richardson, Aziscoos and Umbagog, with connecting streams making an area of more than 450 square miles for fishing, hunting, canoeing, swimming, or just plain loafing.

From Rangeley Route 16 goes northeast to follow the South Branch of the Dead River, through Dallas Plantation to Stratton. A private toll road goes north to the Kennebago Region, with Big and Little Kennebago Lake and connecting Kennebago Stream, a region where fly fishing is unequalled.

West from the village of Rangeley is the road along the northern side of Rangeley Lake to Mountain View, Oquossoc, Haines Landing, Bald Mountain, Barker and Mooselookmeguntic Lake. South on Route 17 from Oquossoc is the "Height of Land," where a roadside outlook provides one of the most extensive panoramic views in the entire State,
HUNTING IN MAINE

is a special publication for the Maine nimrod. It tells you where and how to hunt both large and small game in the Pine Tree State, and contains a directory of many of Maine's better hunting camps and lodges.

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MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU
922 Gateway Circle Portland, Maine

overlooking Mooselookmeguntic and two other lakes of the Rangeley Chain, as well as embracing the mountain peaks of Maine's northwest boundary corner with New Hampshire and Canada. From Oquossoc Route 16 traverses Northern Oxford County to Wilson's Mills at the western side of this magnificent recreational area. Like Northern Oxford County, this northern side of Franklin County is a wonderland of lakes, streams and mountains with nothing but trails and woods roads once the vacationer leaves the paved highways.

In spite of its wilderness appeal, the region is well spotted with camps, lodges, summer resorts, hotels and other modern conveniences. In addition to the seaplane base, a Class One airport at Rangeley brings in vacationers and private planes. State fish hatcheries breed salmon and trout at Oquossoc and the Rangeley Game Preserve covers many hundreds of acres assuring a constant supply of game to the surrounding areas.

The log cabin style of summer hotel life was born in this region, with comfortable camps containing fireplaces, baths, housekeeping service and other details, such as central dining rooms, libraries, group entertainment, etc.

From its rich agricultural areas and thriving industrial activities to its wonderland of recreational features, Franklin County has long been one of the outstanding and most attractive areas in Maine for visitor and resident alike.
Somerset County is another of the northern tier of Maine counties, its southern end a part of the fertile and industrial region of Central Maine and its northern reaches traversing a vast roadless area of rivers, lakes and forests extending into Canada.

The great Kennebec River flows southward for more than half its length within the borders of the county and in the northern part of the county are the headwaters of the St. John and Penobscot Rivers. The southern border of the county invades the famous Belgrade Lakes section of Central Maine.

Skowhegan is the largest town and the county seat. It is the hub of a network of roads entering the county from various directions. From it the main roads lead north through the county to Jackman and into Quebec.

The center of a rich farmland area, Skowhegan is an up-to-date small city with modern stores, hotels, restaurants and other facilities and a residential area with many fine historic homes and tree-shaded streets. Leading industries are woolen goods, shoes, pulp and paper, canning, wood products and commercial activities.

Five miles from Skowhegan is Lakewood, world famous summer resort and summer theatrical center on the shore of Lake Wesserunsett. Its summer theatre dates from 1900 and it has achieved fame as "Broadway in Maine" because it annually attracts the leading stars of the New York stage and performances of Broadway hits.

Norridgewock, southwest of Skowhegan, was the original shire town of the county and is rich in Indian and historic lore. There still stands the early Congregational Church, the old county jail and the Danforth Tavern, where the old bar and ballroom remain intact. The trip from Norridgewock to Madison leads past the Old Point section, where Father Rale, missionary to the Indians, was killed in 1724.

Other towns in the southern corner of the county include Mercer, a little lumbering and farming village; Smithfield, between North Pond and East Pond on the road from Oakland in the Belgrade Lakes chain of Kennebec County; Fairfield, an industrial and business town with neat homes on the road from Waterville. Canaan, Palmyra, Starks, Larone and Hinckley, the latter containing the famous Good Will Farm of 2,600 acres and 40 buildings, providing a home for deserving boys and girls. Its museum contains one of (Continued on Page 56)
Jackman

PICTURE a great summer playground of one thousand square miles, 40 long by 25 wide—large as the state of Rhode Island—composed of 28 “wild land” townships each 36 square miles! This suggests the enormous expanse of the Jackman Region, but tells only a part of the story. It fails to convey an adequate picture of the vacation opportunities of this far flung recreation area whose towering mountains pierce the clouds 3000 feet—of the vast, unbroken forest—of the magnificence of numberless clear, sparkling lakes, set like diamonds in the great plush of spruce and pine and pungent fir—or rushing “white water” where hungry, fighting salmon await the fly and sporty trout lie in deep, dark pools—of little rivers that weave a net of wilderness waterways for the canoeist and camper—of moose and deer and all wild life—of motor trips through mountain passes and quaint historic towns—or of the joyous vacation days awaiting you in the picturesque town of Jackman, Me., the last frontier in this great unspoiled Region on the historic “Indian trail” highway leading to Quebec. The summer climate is ideal.

Jackman, Maine, is the gateway to a dozen dependable sporting camps, just off the highway, in the deep wood, or a short ride by rail or motor boat, where fish and game are plentiful in a primitive and unspoiled territory. The town of Jackman, Me., an oasis in the center of this vast forest area—is a friendly town with smart shops, hotels, restaurants and tourist accommo-

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May 1st to Dec. 1st Rates on request

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the country’s outstanding and most varied collections of items extending back to prehistoric times.

To the east of Skowhegan the lower eastern section of the county is an important industrial, agricultural and recreational area containing Pittsfield, a busy trading center with a woolen mill, shoe factory and other small plants; and Hartland, once the site of a woolen industry, but now containing a large tannery and canning plant. Hartland, Cornville, St. Albans, Ripley, Harmony and Athens are farming centers surrounding the Great Moose Lake resort area, where fishing, hunting, boating and camping attract hundreds of visitors.

(Continued on Page 60)
of Maine

dations, service stations and garages, picture theatre, library, four churches, telephones, telegraph, good water and sewerage systems, Canadian Pacific railway and Express, good roads, and a spirited Board of Trade whose chief aim is to see that you have a royal good time.

Business men will find the Jackman Region a splendid place to locate their summer homes, as year round open roads, enable them to keep in close touch with their business, by motor, bus, and train transportation.

JACKMAN INVITES YOU
The Board of Trade and the people of Jackman extend to you a cordial invitation to visit this superb scenic playground of Maine. The above panoramic photo shows but one of five large lakes with 42 heavily wooded islands, small lakes in the distance. Forty lakes and ponds for your enjoyment. Remote lakes reached by plane landing you on shore at camp door. Bush pilots of long experience, assure you of safe travel. The purest spring fed mountain streams keep these waters supplied with fish in addition to yearly restocking by local Fish and Game association.

Jackman Region offers special early open season for bow and arrow hunting—40 pound pull minimum, Oct. 1st to 15th. Regular gun season begins Oct. 21st.
Skowhegan, one of the nation's best known towns, annually plays host to thousands of tourists traveling over U. S. Highways Nos. 2 and 291 who find it an attractive and convenient stopping off place. Located in one of the most picturesque spots in the famed Kennebec River Valley, every one of the twelve approaches to the town is of spectacular scenic beauty. It is the home of the famous Lakewood Players and the Skowhegan State Fair, both of which are the oldest institutions of their kind in the United States. Skowhegan is also a manufacturing center which produces textiles, shoes and wood products in large volume in addition to being the center of a large dairy ing industry.

Because of its central location in the state, many visitors find Skowhegan a convenient headquarters from which to make side trips to Maine's mountain, lake and seashore regions. Travelers from most points in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania en route to old Quebec City or Maine's International Highway No. 291 find they can make Skowhegan a day's stop while relaxing at one's rest and arrive in the famous Canadian walled city early on the day following their departure from home.

Plan your vacation trip to coincide with the dates of the great Skowhegan State Fair—August 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22, which features Harness Horse racing, selection of "Miss Maine", Sportsmen's Show, Fish and Game Show; Flower Show; Prize Livestock Shows; 4-H Club, Future Farmers, Exhibits; Horse and Oxen Pulling and countless other features.

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SKOWHEGAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
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Post Office—Long Pond, Somerset County, Maine

From Madison and Anson, Route 16 leads through North New Portland to Dead River Plantation and the new dam of the Central Maine Power Company, which has created an artificial lake 26 miles long and from one-half to four miles wide in the Dead River Basin. This lake has submerged the former village of Flagstaff and parts of Dead River Plantation, with parts of Route 16 relocated.

Solon may be reached either from North Anson or Lake-wood. It is a dairying center and is the site of Caratunk Falls, which may be viewed best from a railroad bridge spanning the river. Embden and Embden Pond are favorite hunting and fishing spots.

Further along the Arnold Trail is Bingham, gateway to Wyman Dam, which is in the Town of Moscow and has made in the Kennebec an artificial lake many miles long. The dam took two years to build and is 155 feet high and 2,250 feet long.

Ten miles above Bingham is the northernmost Arnold Trail marker in the Kennebec River section, for here his expedition left the course of the river to portage across country to Dead River and thence to Megantic. Pleasant Ridge, Carry Ponds, Rowe Pond and other desirable fishing waters and vacationing territory are in this region.

On the east bank of the Kennebec, the main highway continues on to Quebec over the so-called Jackman highway through Caratunk, the gateway to Pierce Pond, Pleasant Pond and Moxie Mountain, and to The Forks, named because of the confluence of the waters of Dead River which has flowed down from the hills and lakes of Franklin County...
to join those of the Kennebec which have come from Moosehead Lake through the East and West Outlets.

The Forks, Troutdale on Lake Moxie, Indian Pond reached via Tarratine, Long Pond, Lake Parlin and Jackman sections are fishing and hunting sections of renown. The lakes have an abundance of trout, landlocked salmon and togue and the woods abound with partridge, woodcock, deer, and bear. Pierce Pond, Mount Coburn, Spencer Lake and the Dead River region also are great hunting and fishing areas. From Jackman, Big Wood Lake, Attean Lake, Holeb Pond and the waters of Moosehead River are favorites with hunters, fishermen and campers. Jackman is known as “the Switzerland of Maine” because of the background of many mountain ranges in the region.

At Jackman Route 15 extends to Rockwood on the westerly shore of Moosehead Lake, largest in Maine, and thence south to Greenville, crossing West and East Outlets to the southern shore of Moosehead.

Throughout this entire section and in Dennistown are summer camps where the public is offered fishing in abundance while in the Fall, during the hunting season, the opportunities for this type of sport are vast indeed.

The northern third of Somerset County is traversed by a private road now open to the public from Rockwood to Pittston Farm and on into Quebec. In this region Penobscot Lake, Canada Falls, Seboomook Lake and Seboomook lie in a vast forest, lake and wilderness region reaching north to the St. John Ponds and Baker Lake. These latter are the headwaters of the mighty St. John River, which forms much of the northern boundary of Maine with Canada.
Piscataquis County

Piscataquis, the "county of lakes," is the second largest county in Maine. Within its 4,205 square miles are 252,872 acres of water, almost twice as much as any other Maine county.

Located in the north central part of Maine, it contains four outstanding features: In the northern section it contains hundreds of large and small lakes in a wilderness of forest and mountain; it contains Moosehead Lake, largest in the State; it is the site of mile-high Mount Katahdin and Baxter State Park; and its southern section, containing most of its built up villages and towns, is an important agricultural and industrial area.

The Moosehead Lake region is one of Maine's most popular hunting, fishing and vacationing areas. Forty miles long and twenty miles wide, the lake contains several large islands, many bays and inlets and is fed by scores of streams and lesser lakes. Hemmed by rugged mountains and flanked by the virgin forest, Moosehead has been a haven of rest and a center of sports and recreation for many years. Its waters provide unexcelled trout, togue and salmon fishing from the time the ice goes out, early in May, until the hunting season in October. From Moosehead Lake start five famous canoe trips: The East and West Branch trips, the Allagash Circuit and the St. John River trip.

Greenville, at the foot of the lake, is the starting point for excellent roads that strike for many miles northward along both sides of the lake into the wilderness regions beyond.

To the west one road leads through Greenville Junction to East and West Outlets, Rockwood and Seboomook to Caroocomgoe Lake 80 miles to the north. The popular sportsman's settlement of Northeast Carry, 63 miles north of Greenville, is located on this road. To the northeast the other road leads through Lily Bay and Kokadjo to Ripogenus Dam at the foot of Chesuncook Lake and around Harrington Lake to Baxter State Park and the Katahdin region.

From Greenville also lake boats travel to various resort centers on the lake. Opposite Rockwood and West Outlet, Kineo Mountain rises sheer from the heart of the lake. A beautiful resort spot, it is the largest mass of hornblende in the world and Indian implements and weapons made from its flint have been found as far west as the Mississippi. A few miles southeast of Greenville, on Little Wilson Stream, a fifty-seven foot falls in a sheer slate canyon makes one of the prettiest cascades in the State. Big Squaw Mountain, near Greenville Junction, is easily climbed and affords a magnificent view of the entire area. East and West Outlet, Rockwood and Seboomook, all on the western shore of the lake, are renowned vacation and resort centers. Along this road is a state fish hatchery containing more than three miles of runs and breeding pools where hundreds of thousands of landlocked salmon are raised.

Lily Bay is almost a lake in itself and is separated from (Continued on Page 66)
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A Bathing Beach directly in front of your Cabin with your own boat tied to the wharf

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the main lake by Sugar Island. It is a fishing center of high repute and many record salmon and trout are taken each year. Spencer Narrows farther up the east shore from Lily Bay are at the entrance to Spencer Bay, at the head of which is Spencer Mountain and nearby Spencer Pond, always favorite fishing waters and an area full of game. Kokadjo, on beautiful Kokadjo Lake is the center of a fly-fishing area embracing 23 ponds and numerous streams. Further on is Ripogenus Dam, 92 feet high at the head of West Branch Gorge. At the foot of Chesuncook Lake, it is a jumping off place for the vast northern area of Piscataquis County, with its trackless forests and lakes such as Chamberlain, Soudnahunk, Telos, Webster, Umbazzoakskus, Allagash, Churchill, Chemquisubanticook, and hundreds of others, both large and small.

Mount Katahdin, in Baxter State Park, is the northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail, which cuts across the northern sections of Piscataquis, Somerset, Franklin and Oxford Counties. It is one of the three highest peaks east of the Rockies and dominates a vast expanse of territory whose lakes and streams are famous among fishermen and whose forest depths outside the park area are among the best hunting grounds in the State. While there are several entrances to this region from the south and east through Millinocket in adjoining Penobscot County, one of the most popular is by the auto road from Ripogenus Dam to Soudnahunk Stream via Frost Pond and Harrington Lake, thence by trail to Kidney Pond, or Daicey and thence by the Hunt Trail to Mount Katahdin.

Over the Appalachian Trail the hiker may visit some of the most beautiful spots in Piscataquis County, the well-marked route being so laid out that nightfall of each day finds the hiker at a camp where he can find good food and a comfortable bed.

South of Greenville is Shirley Mills, a lumbering and farming village and further on is Monson, a village perched high on a slate ridge where slate was quarried for more than 70 years. The small mineral content of this slate made it outstanding for use in the manufacture of electrical goods. A new furniture factory in Monson now is turning out a quality product. Many brooks and streams nearby afford excellent trout fishing. Blanchard is a small town off the main route and on this upper end of the Piscataquis River.

The principal towns and villages in the southern part of the county follow the course of the Piscataquis River. Abbot Village, Parkman, Kingsbury and Wellington are small towns in the southwestern corner and are centers for nearby lumbering and farming activities. Guilford, on both sides of the river, is an active industrial and business community, whose chief manufactures are woolen and wood products. Sangerville also is a woolen center and agricultural village and is the birthplace of Sir Hiram Maxim, inventor of the machine gun, smokeless powder, pumps and other devices.

Dover-Foxcroft, shire town of the county, is the largest in population and is a business and industrial town, with woolen, canning and wood products mills, modern stores, schools, hotels, library and shaded residential streets. It is also the center for the recreational area around Sebec Lake, 13 miles long and one of the original homes of the landlocked salmon in Maine. Here salmon, bass and perch fishing is excellent. Lake Onawa is a gem among Maine lakes, nestled at the foot of Borestone Mountain further north. The villages of Willimantic, Sebec Lake, Bowerbank, Sebec and Gleeley's Landing are popular centers around Sebec Lake.

Milo, in whose town limits the outlet of Sebec Lake and Pleasant River join the Piscataquis, is an industrial, lumbering and farming community. Here are farms with high production records. The soil is of a calcareous composition, supporting fine produce, excellent feed for dairy herds and fast-growing timber. The only spool mill of the American Thread Company is located here. Carloads of spools are developed from the vast white birch stands in this area, which is gaining popularity as a fishing and hunting center.

Car shops of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad are at adjoining Derby, a landscaped and "planned" community.

(Continued on Page 68)
If you insist that your summer headquarters be as secluded as the big Maine woods itself . . . yet as nicely appointed as your own home . . . you'll eventually discover Mount Kineo on famed Moosehead Lake. It's inevitable. For here you'll find the privacy you wish . . . the associates whose good taste matches your own . . . and the careful attention to details that you're accustomed to . . . and you'll leave the world behind you . . . literally . . . when you park your car at our modern garage at Rockwood . . . and step aboard one of our fast cruisers . . . and skim over sparkling Moosehead Lake to Mount Kineo a mile away.

WILDLIFE

The Mount Kineo is a peninsula jutting out into Moosehead Lake nearly two miles and all 1,156 acres are a game preserve . . . the result is that deer and partridge are seen every day on the golf course and along our twenty miles or more of private roads and trails.

Mount Kineo offers the best of accommodations. All rooms are equipped with radio . . . telephone . . . full baths and showers . . . daylight illumination . . . circulating ice water direct from our own spring . . . steam heat . . . wonderful meals.

FISHING

Fishermen who take their sport seriously, KNOW the Moosehead Region . . . quoted in Life Magazine as one of the ten ten fishing grounds in the country. Guides are available, and all kinds of craft from outboards for fishing, to fast speed boats for exploring this largest New England Lake.

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“way up in Maine,” From Milo a road leads northeast to Lake View, at the foot of Schoodic Lake, noted for its trout fishing and the view of Mount Katahdin in the background.

North from Milo an excellent tarred road leads to Brownville and Brownville Junction, then a gravel road to a good airport. This road opens up a heretofore hard-to-get-to hunting and fishing country of wide renown, including the Big Houston Lake area. The Katahdin Iron Works is the site of one of America’s greatest iron works. There are iron and copper veins and deposits of gold and silver also have been found here. Some logging operations are now carried on there.

Nearby, reached only by trail, is the “Grand Canyon of the East,” at what is known as the Gulf on the West Branch of Pleasant River. Here the stream is deeply entrenched in a slate canyon. Water falls, sheer walls, fantastic shapes and unusual rock formations make a scene of surpassing beauty. Trout fishing in the various waters is excellent.

North from this region are Whitecap and Jo-Mary Mountains, the Jo-Mary Lakes and the northern section of Pemaquidcook Lake on the West Branch of the Penobscot. The Appalachian Trail traverses this wilderness, which reaches to the southern limits of Baxter State Park and the Katahdin area.

Baxter State Park is a 141,712-acre wild life sanctuary offering opportunities for mountain climbing of every description, for the study of wild life, geology, wild flowers and everything pertaining to the wilderness. Mountain trails, campsites and shelters harmonize with the unspoiled surroundings. It is the most wildly spectacular spot in the Eastern United States.
Androscoggin County

Small in area, but important for its industries, agriculture and convenience of recreational facilities, Androscoggin County is located in the inland heart of South Central Maine.

Its twin cities, Lewiston and Auburn, on opposite banks of the Androscoggin River, form a commercial population and travel center for a wide area in that section of the State that makes them second only to Greater Portland in size and economic importance. The twin cities have been called the “industrial heart” of Maine, for they contain the greatest concentration of shoe and textile mills in the State. In normal years these two activities rank second and third, respectively, in the State’s industrial economy.

Auburn, on the west bank of the river, is the shire town of the county and fourth largest city in the State. It has nearly a score of shoe factories, has extensive residential sections with many fine old homes and stately mansions and is the trading center for a rich farming area. It is a busy city with outstanding schools, an excellent public library founded by Andrew Carnegie, and an exemplary civic consciousness manifested by such citizens’ groups as an active Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, agricultural organizations and others.

The Androscoggin Historical Society, which houses its reminders of pioneers in the courthouse at Auburn, has been established for many years and is steadily increasing its collection of valuable historical material. Auburn also is a supply center for sports goods of all kinds and is a favorite stopping and shopping place for many out-of-state sportsmen on their way to the better known hunting and fishing sections.

Lewiston cotton and woolen textile mills give employment to thousands of people and provide a payroll on which the industrial prosperity of the city depends. It is the second largest city in Maine and is adequately equipped with good hotels, theaters, excellent department stores and other facilities usually found in a large commercial and industrial center.

Lewiston also is the home of Bates College, with an enrollment in normal years of nearly 700 students, and with a large registration for summer school courses. For more than three-quarters of a century Bates has been known best for the educators it has trained for service all over the world. Nearly half of its alumni are in the teaching profession and it ranks first among New England Colleges in the number of its graduates who are principals of New England secondary schools. Since the turn of the century it has been a pioneer in intercollegiate and international debating, achieving enviable honors year after year. Its beautiful campus spreads over 75 level acres on which 26 buildings, mostly ivy-clad, stand amid shady elms, maples, lawns and gardens. A short walk from the campus leads to the summit of Mt. David, which commands panoramas of Bates, Lewiston-Auburn and the White Mountains more than 50 miles to the west.

Other outstanding buildings in Lewiston are the Sts. Peter and Paul Church, a massive, Gothic, cathedral-like structure built principally of Maine granite; Kora Shrine Temple with Harry Cochrane’s famous Palestine murals; and the Lewiston Armory, seating 6,000 persons, which is used for large conventions, assemblies and sport events.

Lewiston Falls and Dam, viewed from the North Bridge,
Poland Spring has everything for a perfect vacation. On this 5,000 acre estate, there is an ideal 18-hole golf course, a Beach Club, a group of tennis courts, a private library, an art gallery, a private chapel, a therapeutic Bath Department—in fact, every facility for your convenience and enjoyment. And here in New England’s largest resort you will find the warm friendliness and gracious hospitality for which Poland Spring has been famous since 1794.

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Kennebec County

Three famous lake regions, beautifully situated in a country of wooded, rolling hills and fertile farmlands on both sides to the majestic Kennebec River, are distinctive features of one of Maine's most attractive counties, Kennebec. Site of the State Capitol, Augusta, and covered with historic landmarks that played their part in the struggles of a young nation, Kennebec has been called the very heart of the Nation's Vacationland.

The City of Augusta occupies a large area on both sides of the river, whose sloping banks contain several picturesque parks and many historic shrines and monuments. The dome of the Capitol, the main structure built of Hallowell granite, rising above the tops of majestic oaks and elms, is visible for many miles up and down the river.

On the eastern bank of the river is historic Fort Western, built in 1754 as a protection against the Indians and recently restored as an historic shrine. The Kennebec Dam, north of the new toll (10 cents) bridge across the river, supplies hydro-electric power for the city and its manufacturers.

Both the State House with its Hall of Flags and State Library and the Blaine House, residence of the Governor, are open to the public. Other points of interest include Lithgow Library, with an important collection of volumes and early Americans; Camp Keyes and the Augusta Airport on a high, treeless plateau nearly a square mile in area, from which a sweeping panorama of the countryside is obtained; and Ganeston Park of 475 wooded acres, where hiking, riding, picnicking and winter sports are enjoyed in the midst of a State Game Preserve and Bird Sanctuary.

On the western bank of the Kennebec below Augusta are (Continued on Page 75)
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Hallowell and Gardiner, with the neighboring town of Farmingdale. These are active industrial and shopping centers, with beautiful old homes and estates harking back to the days when sailing vessels by the hundreds carried the name of the Kennebec region to all parts of the world. Into the towns below Augusta lead roads from the southwestern corner of the county, where the towns of Litchfield and West Gardiner are centers of a farming and small lakes region containing summer camps and fishing, boating and vacationing facilities.

Directly west of Augusta is the famous Winthrop Lakes region, comprising some 200 square miles of rolling, farm-dotted landscapes, which nature has filled with shimmering lakes and ponds, twenty of them joined by a network of murmuring streams. Larger lakes in this region include Cobbosseecontee, Annabessacook and Maranacook in the towns of Monmouth, Winthrop, Manchester, West Gardiner and Readfield. One town alone, Winthrop, has twelve lakes and ponds within its confines or on its borders.

Against the western edge of Kennebec County lies Androscoggin Lake, overlooked by Morrison Heights, in the town of Wayne, from which a broad panorama for many miles is obtainable. A host of other smaller lakes, almost too numerous to list, sing their captivating names to the visitor. Romantic Echo Lake, Flying Pond and Parker Pond, beautiful Torsey Pond, historic Cochnewagan, Tacoma, Pocasset, Minnehonk, Little "Cobbosses" lakes, along with Lovejoy, Dexter, Berry, Wilson, Horsehoe, Pleasant, Sunborn, Jamies, Shed, Carleton and Narrow Ponds, all share in the scenic glories of the Winthrop Lakes Region. Kents Hill, Fayette, (Continued on Page 76)

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Mount Vernon and Vienna, all in the northwestern part of the county, are shopping and business centers for their rich agricultural, recreational and lumbering region.

North of Augusta, through the towns of Sidney, Belgrade, Oakland and Rome is the famous Belgrade Lakes Region, with five of the seven lakes of the chain inside Kennebec County. Great Lake is the largest, spreading out at the center of the group. Around it are the other isle-dotted lakes, including Long, Salmon, Magrath, East and Messalonskee.

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Waterville, in Northern Kennebec County, is an elm-shaded city of homes, large industries and a modern commercial center. It is a city rich in historic associations dating back to the time when the Indians had a village there and across the river in Winslow. It is also the site of Colby (Continued on Page 78)

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College, established in 1818, which has been relocated on a beautiful 500-acre campus on Mount St. Mary’s Hill.

Modern hotels, department stores, theaters and other urban facilities make Waterville a convenient shopping place for the traveling public and from it main highways radiate to the surrounding section of the State. Textiles, lumber, fiber board and garments predominate in its industrial activities. Northeast of Waterville are the farming centers of Winslow, Albion, Benton and Clinton, all in an area where wooded hills and many streams are conducive to good hunting and fishing.

In Eastern Kennebec County is the China Lake area, containing the towns of Vassalboro, with the famous Oak Grove Seminary for Girls and the Nathans Wild Life Sanctuary; China, Windsor, Chelsea, Randolph and Pittsfield. Two and a half miles below Randolph, on the Wiscasset Road, a bronze marker designates the site of Major Coburn’s shipyard, where were built the boats used by Benedict Arnold in his famous march to Quebec.

China Lake is the largest of this chain of lakes and ponds and contains some of Maine’s most beautiful landlocked salmon and small mouth black bass. Three Mile Pond and Webber Pond, smaller but none the less beautiful, peacefully ripple in the woodlands on this coastal side of the Kennebec. Thus, with its three great lakes regions, the Belgrades, Winthrop and China, and its location on the mighty Kennebec River, with a host of tributary streams, Kennebec County justifies its title of “The Heart of Vacationland.” The extensive scope of its accommodations, its excellent roads and its highly-developed recreational facilities make Kennebec truly the County of Vacations.
Sagadahoc County

Sagadahoc County, next eastward along the coast from Cumberland County, is the smallest in area in the State, yet it is somewhat typical of Maine coastal counties from here on eastward, which feature rugged peninsulas jutting far out into the coastal sea area, with many inlets and innumerable small bays and harbors where yachts and other motor and sailing craft find snug havens.

The central portion of Sagadahoc County contains Merry-meeting Bay, so-named because it is the junction of the Kennebec, Androscoggin, Cathance, Abagadassett and Eastern Rivers. It is world-famous for its duck hunting and water-fowling.

Along the shores of Merry-meeting Bay are hundreds of cottages, farms and summer homes where vacationers and duck hunters annually visit for sport and relaxation. West and north of the Bay are the farming towns and shopping centers of Topsham, Bowdoin, Bowdoinham and Richmond and the industrial town of Phippscot, with a large pulp and paper mill. Bowdoinham, in the center of the Merry-meeting Bay Area, is a popular rendezvous for sportsmen and a trading center.

The City of Bath, further south along the Kennebec, is famous as the site of the Bath Iron Works, whose destroyers rate among the best in the service of the U. S. Navy. Bath is also a commercial and business center for the county and roads lead from it down to the many resorts and vacation centers along the coast on both sides of the mouth of the Kennebec.

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Lincoln County

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In early times one of the favorite locales of Indians, traders, settlers and pirates, its coastal towns and inland lakes are today the goal of thousands of summer visitors and vacationers, many of whom own their own cottages and camps, and nearly all of whom return year after year to the bracing coastal spots or the canoeing and fishing relaxation of the lakes and small rivers.

From U. S. Route One, which cuts across the county from Wiscasset to Waldoboro, a network of excellent roads leads both to the coastal villages and resorts and northward through a farming and lake country where streams, brooks and ponds cut through the dense forests.

Viscasset, on the westerly edge of the county, is the shire town and lies on the west bank of the wide Sheepscot River. Its beautiful old homes, mostly built by shipping merchants and sea captains, make it one of the most charming towns along the Maine coast. It is the rendezvous of artists and writers who have been fascinated by its interesting atmosphere and the historical associations of its show places. From Wiscasset roads lead north to Dresden, on the East Bank of the Kennebec, and to Alna, Head Tide and Whitefield, all on the Sheepscot River and villages of a large farming and camping area where small lakes and wooded streams make fishing and canoeing attractive sports.

Across the river is North Edgecomb, with its historic old fort and the famous Marie Antoinette House, which legend says was built for the royal personage who never occupied it. South on Route 27 is the pretty village of Edgecomb, where part of Captain Kidd’s treasure is supposed to be buried.

From Boothbay, site of a popular summer theater, Route 27 leads to Boothbay Harbor, hub of a popular summer resort region, with excellent facilities for fishing, bathing, yachting and boat trips. Fine hotels, guest houses, cabins, good restaurants, gift shops and stores accommodate every need of the visitor. Spruce Point, east of the harbor, is a secluded resort area, as are the communities of Southport, West Southport and Newagen, these latter on an island connected by a short drawbridge over Townsend Gut. This Island is heavily wooded and a delightfully cool summer haven.

East of Boothbay Harbor is East Boothbay, picturesque boat building village on the Damariscotta River and Linekin Bay, with popular Ocean Point at its seaward tip. Here at East Boothbay, a century-old tide mill between the bay and the mill pond is still in use. This pleasant little village has long been famous for the many pleasure yachts, fishing vessels and naval craft built by local craftsmen in the many boat yards of the region.

(Continued on Page 86)
LINCOLN COUNTY

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Squirrel Island is one of the oldest resorts in this section and is the summer home of college professors and others nationally known in literature, the arts and business. Another island off shore is Damariscove, while ten miles out is Gibraltar-like Monhegan, goal of yachtsmen and turning point of a yacht race course. A remarkable spruce area in the bowl-like center of the island is one of its unusual features. It is an art and vacation center.

The U. S. Fish Hatchery and Aquarium is located outside of Boothbay Harbor at McKown’s Point and is visited annually by thousands of tourists. Propagation and conservation work of the Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries also is carried on at Boothbay Harbor.

Westport is the largest of the islands in Sheepscot Bay on the Sagadahoc side of the county and is connected with the mainland by a new bridge.

The wide Damariscotta River, one of the most beautiful tidewater rivers in Maine, virtually bisects the county from north to south and leads into big Damariscotta Lake, widely known for its splendid sporting camps and camps for boys and girls patronized by groups from many states. Served by the towns of Nobleboro and Jefferson, this lake area is one of the most attractive in Maine and is a favorite with residents of the shore areas to the south. All of Lincoln County’s lakes and ponds are popular spots for bass, salmon and trout fishing.

The twin towns of Newcastle and Damariscotta furnish the shopping and banking center of the county. Both are pleasant little villages of many fine homes and unusual historical aspects and both are centers of small boat building.

(Continued on Page 89)
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For this summer, our 29th season, all rates are reduced from 10 to 15%. 1993 daily rate for room and board, $4.40.
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Page 88

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Lincoln County

Maine Invites You

Here also each Spring may be seen the annual run of the alewives, when tens of thousands of the fish fight their way up the river to the spawning grounds in the Damariscotta Lake region. Nearby are the famous Indian shell heaps, where successive generations of Indians tossed the shells from their summer encampments.

South from Damariscotta roads lead to the eastern area of Lincoln County jutting out to sea. One road branches to Walpole, South Bristol and Christmas Cove, so named by Capt. John Smith in 1614. Another leads past Pemaquid and Biscay Ponds to the shores of Muscongus Bay and Pemaquid Point. Pemaquid, Pemaquid Beach, New Harbor and Pemaquid Point, all in the town of Bristol, are little fishing and resort villages on one of the boldest headlands on the coast. The old round fort at Pemaquid Beach, a reproduction of the tower of Fort William Henry and the fine old fort house take one back to Indian times, when three other forts rose and fell on the same spot. The fort is now a museum containing relics of the colonial times. It is open to the public during the summer months. Close by is scenic Pemaquid Light, located on a high promontory, overlooking the waters of Muscongus Bay and is easily accessible by automobile. Round Pond, sloping down to a small cove on Muscongus Bay and nearby Loud's island are picturesque for their fishing and boating activities.

North along the shore of Muscongus Bay are Medomak and Bremen, on the Medomak River, both of them fishing and resort villages, and Waldoboro, a commercial and small industry center. Deep-sea fishing and fly fishing for mackerel and pollock are popular with visitors and residents alike. Game striped bass and large tunas also are caught in nearby waters. At Bremen, on Route 32, just outside of Waldoboro, the "Old German Meeting House", built by the early settlers of the region, is open for visitors. On Hog Island, off Bremen is the Audubon Nature Camp, where people from all over the United States come to study at the Todd Wild Life Sanctuary. The National Audubon Society is here engaged in a program for the preservation of wild life.

North Whitefield, Coopers Mills and Somerville, in the northern part of the county, are inland villages of rural attractiveness, with several nearby lakes and ponds.

Lincoln County, though small in area, is one of the most beautiful of Maine's coastal counties with many miles of ocean peninsulas and bays easily reached by good highways and an inland region of lakes and ponds where fishing, hunting and vacationing are available in abundance.

FACTS ABOUT MAINE

Maine has a population of more than 913,000 and steadily gaining.

Maine is 320 miles long, 210 miles wide, and has a total area of 33,440 square miles.

Maine is nearly as large as the other five New England states combined.

Maine has sixteen counties; containing 21 cities, 422 towns, 65 plantations, and 385 unorganized townships.

Maine's geographical location, topography, and climate make it an ideal region in which to live, work and play.

Maine is one of the most healthful, beautiful, and interesting states in the union.

Maine has 15,000,000 acres of forest land, 2,500 miles of indescribably beautiful coastline, 2,465 crystal-like lakes.

Maine's Aroostook County contains 6,458 square miles, an area greater than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

Maine raises one-seventh of the nation's potatoes; 75% of its blueberries.

Maine's highest elevation is Mt. Katahdin, 5,267 feet above sea level.

Maine is an agricultural state with approximately 50% of her people living in rural communities.

Maine farms number upwards of 42,000 with a total value of approximately $220,000,000.

Maine's industries are well diversified.

Maine-made products embrace the list from checkers to warships, and from axes to yarns.

Maine has one factory using 5,000 cords of wood weekly, and another plant using 72,000 tons of coal annually.

Maine's toothpick production is about 170,000,- 000 a day.

Maine's cement plant, the only one in New England, produces 225,000 tons annually.

Maine produces 25% of all the feldspar used in America.

Maine has 19,865,000 acres of land surface and of this amount 16,783,000 acres are in timber and wood lots.

Maine's annual cut of lumber is approximately 500,000,000 feet.

Maine's annual cut of pulpwood is about 1,200,- 000 cords.

Maine claims America's first chartered city—York.

Maine has 61 public utility plants and 120 water power establishments.

Maine's lakes, mountains, seacoast, and other recreational assets make it a year round mecca for vacationists.

Maine's varied recreational interests bring to the State $175,000,000 annually.

Maine is truly the Land of Remembered Vacations and the VACATIONLAND of the Nation.
Knox County

Mountains, lakes and seacoast, plus its location on the western side of Penobscot Bay, Maine's maritime scenic wonderland, give Knox County the natural advantages which have made it for many years a favorite resort area for vacationers and tourists.

Along its broken shoreline, studded with innumerable coves, bays and inlets and on the many large islands standing well out into broad Penobscot Bay, the large summer estates of famous families and modern hotels look out upon the picturesque fishing villages, neat homes and cozy cottages of a year-round and summer population that has come to love that section of the State with an attachment that only close association with nature's wonders can bring.

Knox County is rich, too, in its historical interests, for here generations of farming and fishing folks are rooted, as well as the descendants of sailing and shipping families who still keep the traditions and mementoes of a day when the clipper ship and the schooner ruled the waves.

U.S. Route No. One enters Knox County from Waldoboro and from it branch many excellent lateral roads curving scenically through tall stands of pine and spruce to the coastal resorts and past rolling fields and meadows into the farming and lake regions.

From Waldoboro and South Warren, Routes 220 and 97 traverse the peninsula formed by Muscongus Bay and the Georges River, leading to the resort areas and islands of Friendship and Cushing. Cushing has many summer cottages along the Georges River, which here is an inlet by the sea, and many interesting Indian relics are found annually.

Friendship is one of the most charming unspoiled seaport towns in Maine, the birthplace of the famous Friendship sloop and the home of typical coastal people. Deep sea fishing, casting and trolling for the various salt water species, such as mackerel, cunner, pollock and silver hake, shore clambakes and picnics are popular pastimes.

Warren, the center of a fine farming region, is also an interesting small industrial community. Thomaston is noted historically as the home of General Henry Knox, Washington.

(Continued on Page 92)

The Maine Camp for Boys and Girls

There's a reason why nearly 10 per cent of all Boys' and Girls' Camps are located in Maine—pine-scented air, lakes and coastal areas for all kinds of water sports, friendly fields and woodlands, the very best of fresh foods and vegetables.

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Maine Invites You

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Rockland is the shire city and trading center for the county, with modern hotels, stores and banks. Its fine harbor is the port of call for all kinds of craft and from it steamers ply between the mainland and the islands in Penobscot Bay. Fishing, shipbuilding, shipping and limestone quarrying are important in its industrial activities. Here, too, is the birthplace of the late Edna St. Vincent Millay and a cultural and civic consciousness among the residents that finds expression in numerous clubs, societies and organizations. During the war it was an important center of Coast Guard activity.

At Rockland is new Farnsworth Art Museum, with a year-round schedule of exhibits and programs adding greatly to the historic lore and culture of the area. Here also is held the annual Maine Seafood Festival.

From Rockland and Thomaston main highways lead southward to the shore areas fronting on the southwestward side of Penobscot Bay, a resort area containing outstanding hotels, summer estates, cottages and fishing villages. Owl’s Head, South Thomaston, Spruce Head, St. George, Long Cove, Tenants Harbor and Port Clyde are picturesque fishing and resort villages in the coves and inlets along the shore and small boats ply between them and the islands off shore.

North of Rockland is Glen Cove, another vacationing center, and Rockport, with a V-shaped waterfront on Goose River that has been landscaped by Mrs. Mary Louise Zimbait.

North of Rockport is Camden, one of the loveliest of all Maine coastal towns, where towering mountains rise almost from the ocean’s edge to a height of more than 1,500 feet. These Camden Hills, Mount Battie, Megunticook, Bald and

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CAMDEN-ROCKPORT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Camden, Me.

Ragged, were marvelled at by Champlain and Capt. John Smith because of their beautiful setting on the shores of Penobscot Bay. Here a State Park recreation area has been developed, containing picnic and camping sites, nature trails and ski trails. Citizens of Camden started this development with the Camden Bowl, in which events are held both Summer and Winter. Eventual size of the park will be nearly 6,000 acres between Lake Megunticook and the seashore. The Sagamore Picnic Area, just off Route No. One and on the seashore contains 20 acres and already is rated as one of the finest in New England.

Not only have the year-round and summer residents of Camden taken particular interest in landscaping, both in the town and along the surrounding shore and countryside but in the Summer baskets of flowers decorate the lamp-posts in the business section and create an atmosphere of beauty and charm that is found nowhere else in the world. A notable group of musicians also make their summer homes in Camden and the beautiful Bok Amphitheater, seating 1,500 persons in a landscaped setting of trees, shrubs and plants and the remodelling and redecorating of the Camden Opera House, also have been special projects of Mrs. Zimblist.

Among the larger islands in Penobscot Bay reached by boat from Rockland and other Knox County towns are North Haven and Vinalhaven, both fashionable resort islands, Matinicus and Criehaven, whose primitive charm are well-known to lovers of nature.

Inland Knox County, with its network of lakes, streams and farmlands, contains the towns of Union, Washington, Appleton and Hope. Here are farming and orcharding communities in a region of lakes, streams and mountains, with excellent fishing, canoeing, hiking and mountain climbing. Appleton is the center of the apple region and also has a State Fish Rearing Station. Megunticook Lake, Crawford Pond, Seven Tree Pond, Sennecoc Lake and Washington Pond are but a few of the many bodies of water that dot this area like gems.

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Waldo County

On the western shores of Penobscot Bay and the mouth of the Penobscot River, stretching from the blue Camden Hills to the head of ice-free winter navigation at Winterport, Waldo County in south central Maine comprises an area of 749 square miles extending back into an inland farm and lake country bordered by Knox, Lincoln, Kennebec, Somerset and Penobscot Counties.

Focal point in the county is the City of Belfast, a famous seaport town and hub of a network of roads radiating to all sections of the county. On the seaward side, Belfast is likewise a hub for small boat traffic from the islands to the east and southeast in Penobscot Bay and thus serves as a shopping and commercial center for an area within a great land and sea circle from the city center.

Along the shores of the bay and river are a series of other seaport, fishing and resort towns, while back from the coast is a large farming, lake and mountain region, where apples, potatoes, vegetable raising, poultry farming and dairying combine with lumbering and resort activities to provide a healthy, economic livelihood for Waldo County residents. Its shoreside quarries have provided granite for paving blocks and buildings in some of the largest cities of the Country.

U. S. Route One Waldo County from Camden, skirting the shore through Lincolnville and Northport, both favorite resort towns for surrounding areas. From Lincolnville a ferry services Islesboro, largest island on this section of the coast with an exclusive summer colony and yachting center that make it the richest town in the county. An auxiliary road from Camden, Route 137, follows the northern side of Megunticook Lake to Lincolnville Center and Belfast, passing through a beautiful countryside area.

Belfast is situated on a side-hill sloping gradually to the shores of Belfast Bay and the Passagassawaukeag River, its highest points commanding a sweeping view over the island-studded waters of Penobscot Bay. Many fine old mansions sheltered by stately trees recall the days of past mercantile and seafaring glory. A 15-acre city park is directly on the shores of the Bay and has modern facilities for trailers, camping, swimming and other activities. The city's excellent hotels and shopping facilities, its quiet streets and nearness to all forms of recreational opportunities make it a center for visitors in this section of the State.

Belfast also is the southern terminus of the famous Belfast-Moosehead Lake Railroad, bisecting the county to Burnham Junction, where it connects with the Maine Central Railroad. New shoe factories now are important to the economic stream of the area. The important poultry industry in this section is highlighted by an annual Maine Broiler Day. Belfast, one of the centers of the State's rapidly growing broiler industry has become known as the "Broiler Capital of Maine."

North of Belfast is Searsport, home of many sea captains and ocean shipping point for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. Its wartime shipping record has been important. Here also is the Penobscot Marine Museum, the most valuable of its kind in the State.

Stockton Springs, with its nearby Fort Point, a charming retreat for tourists, and Prospect, on the western approach to the Waldo-Hancock Bridge over the Penobscot, are village centers for nearby summer estates and resorts. Near Prospect is Fort Knox, a massive structure of Mt. Waldo granite, commanding one of the most beautiful views on the Penobscot River. On the road to Frankfort are the surface quarries of Mt. Waldo, where countless tons of fine granite have been cut out of the mountainside. Frankfort is a riverside town, once an important seaport, overshadowed by Mt. Waldo, from whence has come much of the finely-polished granite for government buildings in Washington, New York's Church of St. John the Divine and Boston's New England Mutual Building, to name only a few.

Winterport is an historic town of many fine homes, including the Blaisdell homestead, built in 1789 and designed by Christopher Wren, famous English architect. As the head of winter navigation on the Penobscot it was once...
MAINE TEMPERATURE
The average temperature during the daytime periods of July, August and September is about 70 degrees—sometimes it runs well up into the eighties, with ninety degrees on an average of three times a year, according to weather bureau records.

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an important shipbuilding community and seaport and these activities still are carried on to a limited extent.

One of the main roads leading into Belfast from the west is Route 3 from Augusta. This traverses the Waldo County towns of Palermo, Montville, Liberty, Searsmont and Belmont. Belmont's Tilden Pond is a popular summer resort, while Lake Quantabacook between Searsmont and North Searsmont offers many cottages and charming scenery in every direction. Nearby is the country home of the late Ben Ames Williams where he wrote many of his famous novels. Liberty, on Georges Lake, is the site of the 5,310-acre St. George State Park, located also in adjoining Montville, and is a favorite resort. Palermo is near Sheepscot Lake, making it an ideal place to fish, rest and enjoy life in the open.

Waldo, Brooks, Knox, Morrill, Freedom, Thorndike, Unity, Troy and Burnham are on Route 137 and connecting roads and in an area serviced by the historic and unique Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railroad. All are inland towns that have rivers, lakes, streams and groves that appeal to those in search of recreation and rest. Unity Lake is one of the best black bass and brown trout fishing waters in this section of Maine.

Swanville is located on Swan Lake, noted for its salmon fishing and offers fine accommodations for tourists. Monroe and Jackson are farming and lumbering communities where tourists may rest at farm homes and enjoy the delicious foods that Maine women always seem to know how to cook best.
It was inevitable in the scheme of things that when the scenic wonderland that is the State of Maine was fashioned, there would be one region that would stand out above all others in majesty and beauty. Such has been the tribute accorded to Hancock County.

Capped by the wild grandeur of Mount Desert Island, termed by Henry Van Dyke "the most beautiful island in the world," this far-flung coastal area of islands, bays, beaches and bold headlands reaching from Castine on Penobscot Bay to Schoodic Point on the East for nearly a century has drawn thousands of summer visitors from all parts of the world.

This archipelago of islands, island-sheltered waterways and lake-like bays presents a panorama of majestic beauty and infinite scenic variety that defies description. On Mount Desert Island alone eighteen beautiful mountains literally rise out of the sea, with twenty-six lakes and ponds in the valleys between. On all sides evergreen forests stretch to the sea, or to the sheer cliffs where the sometimes wild surf flings ocean spray high into the air. In its center deep Somes Sound forms the only natural fjord on the whole Atlantic Coast.

Twenty-two square miles of Mount Desert and Schoodic Point, across the entrance to Frenchman's Bay, form famous Acadia National Park, the first National Park east of the Mississippi and the only one on the coast north of Florida. Land and sea, woodland, lake and mountain—all are represented here in remarkable concentration. It has become the home of land and water birds of many species and deer and beaver have become numerous and are often in evidence.

Motor roads of great beauty traverse the park and surrounding areas and connect with Bar Harbor on the North and Seal Harbor and Northeast Harbor, resorts on the southern shore. Rising from the Bar Harbor road, a marvel of highway engineering winds a hard-surfaced road to the summit of Cadillac Mountain (1,528), the highest point on the eastern coast, where a parking overlook commands a breath-taking view of the surrounding ocean, islands and countryside.

Free camping grounds, a nature guide service with varied daily programs, museums such as at Sieur de Monts Spring and at Islesford on Little Cranberry Island, and adequate information facilities are but a few of the many aids to the

(Continued on Page 100)
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visitor and tourist. Outside of the park area, at Bar Harbor and the various villages on the island, such as Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Southwest Harbor, Somesville, Manset, Seawall, McKinley, Tremont, Bernard, West Tremont, Seal Cove, Center and Pretty Marsh are accommodations ranging from high-class summer hotels to rooming houses, cottages and restaurants.

Schoodic Point, a part of Acadia National Park although across the entrance to Frenchman's Bay, juts further into the open sea than any other point of mainland on the Atlantic Coast. From it a magnificent rock headland rises over 400 feet, commanding an unbroken view eastward to the Bay of Fundy and westward to the Mount Desert Mountains. Schoodic Point is reached from the delightful resort towns of Winter Harbor, Birch Harbor and Prospect Harbor on a scenic state and park road that follows the shoreline.

Ellsworth is the shire town and trading center for Hancock County and the railroad terminus for Bar Harbor and other Mount Desert Island resorts. From it excellent roads lead to all parts of the county. It is a city of gracious old homes and attractive modern business buildings, many of the latter built after the great fire in 1933 which wiped out the Main

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PORTLAND, MAINE

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Street section. Union River flows through the center of the city and from the bridge a 60-foot falls is visible.

One of Ellsworth’s show places open to the public is the famous Black Mansion, with priceless colonial antiques and furniture, rare books, dishes and glassware. It was donated to the county as an historic shrine and summer teas are held in the gardens.

From Ellsworth Route 172 leads through the picturesque village of Surry to beautiful Bluchill, home of the famous Rowantree’s Pottery and birthplace of Mary Ellen Chase; thence to Bluehill Falls with its Indian Shell Heaps, and to Brooklin, Sedgwick and Sargentville to Deer Isle and Stonington. This trip loops around one of the most beautiful and interesting jagged peninsulas on the Maine coast, skirting lovely Bluehill Bay. It is an unspoiled summer resort area

(Continued on Page 104)
HANCOCK COUNTY

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with many fine summer estates and cottages. Deer Isle and Stonington are special favorites of tourists and summer residents because of their primitive beauty and scenic charms, as is also Long Island in Bluehill Bay.

Along Eggemoggin Reach and the Penobscot Bay side of the Peninsula are Herricks, Cape Rosier, Brooksville, Harborside and Castine, all of them pretty villages with attractive homes and noted as summer resort centers with marvelous views westward across Penobscot Bay. The Brooksvilles, South, West and North are picturesque in their rural simplicity and popular with summer visitors. From the road along Caterpillar Hill, Route 176, is a marvelous panoramic view, westward overlooking Penobscot Bay.

Castine is rich with history and romantic associations through the Indian, French and Revolutionary Wars. Some of its old houses with famous doorways date back as far as 1765. It is the site of the Maine Maritime Academy. Penobscot, North Castine and Orland are attractive villages of historic interest attracting their annual quota of summer visitors. At East Orland, on the shore of Alamoosook Lake is a U. S. Fish Hatchery for the propagation of salmon and trout, with which the lakes of Hancock County abound.

Bucksport, on the east bank of the Penobscot opposite Prospect, is the site of the Maine Seaboard Paper Company, one of the most modern newsprint plants in the world.

Dedham, Otis and Lucerne-in-Maine on Phillips Lake are on the road into Hancock County from Bangor, traversing lake and stream territory which includes Branch and Green Lakes, both popular fishing and boating area.

East from Ellsworth are Trenton, Lamoine, Hancock, Sullivan, Sorrento and Gouldsboro, all along the shores of Frenchman’s Bay and famous as fishing and resort centers.

North of Ellsworth roads lead to an extensive inland lake region which includes Graham, Spectacle, Nicatous and a host of lesser lakes and ponds interlaced with streams and brooks where sportsmen can find more than enough of bass, pickerel, trout and landlocked salmon. This area is served by such towns and villages as Franklin, Eastbrook, Waltham, Mariaville, Amherst and Aurora, through which connecting roads open up a large fishing and hunting region that is among the best in the state.
Washington County

Washington County, on Maine's and the Nation's eastern-most border, aptly has been called the Sunrise County of the U. S. A. Although its coastal region was one of the first to be explored and settled in Maine, its 2,628 square miles, consisting mostly of woods, lakes and streams, contain extensive areas where the human foot has but infrequently trod. As a result it contains some of the most notable hunting and fishing territory in the State, with deer, bear, small game and game birds in profusion and sport fish of unusual size up to the king of all rod and reel fighters, the Atlantic salmon.

With an abundance of forest, fisheries, agricultural lands and waterpower, Washington County is an area rich in raw materials and yet with tremendous room for developments. It is the center of the sardine canning industry in the United States; its broad coastal plains produce enormous quantities of the world’s best blueberries. Its fertile soil is the basis for extensive potato, livestock and poultry raising; and lumbering, pulp and paper have been important industries for many decades.

Calais and Eastport are the only cities in the county, which also contains forty-four organized townships.

Calais is situated in the beautiful St. Croix River Valley, with an international bridge across the river to St. Stephen, N. B. Collaboration between the two communities is world-famous, with an interchange of trade, commerce and essential municipal service. Calais is a trading and manufacturing center for the area, as well as a transportation hub. It has several small hotels and tourist homes, fine retail stores and it taps an extensive and famous recreational area of large lakes, forests and streams.

Eastport is the most easterly city in the United States, situated on Moose Island and connected with the mainland by bridge. It is at the entrance to the great Passamaquoddy Bay area, with a large and deep harbor and has long been known as the center of the sardine canning industry of the United States. Processing and shipping of all other seafoods, as well as other industries, such as pearl essence, fertilizer, boat-building, and many minor business activities make it a lively industrial and trading center.

Eastport is also the site of Quoddy Village, headquarters of the famous project to harness the ocean tides for electric power. The tides rise and fall 18 to 27 feet in this area. Dormant for more than ten years, efforts are now being made to revive the giant project as an international undertaking.

Lubec, across the entrance to Cobscook Bay from Eastport, is the most easterly town in the United States and West Quoddy Head Light, at East Lubec, is the most easterly point of land in the Nation. Lubec also is a sardine, fish processing and industrial center, with a fine retail section serving its residential area. Near Lubec are old lead mines and other mineral deposits set in a rugged coastal topography with many offshore islands.

Lubec and Eastport flank the three-mile entrance to Cobscook Bay, a large, sharply indented ocean basin ringed by State Route 189 and U. S. Route One. The distance around the western shores of Cobscook Bay from Lubec to Eastport is some forty miles. For scenic beauty, both Lubec and Eastport are situated where the eye can encompass vast expanses of blue water and islands in Quoddy Bay. From the hilltops are magnificent views of New Brunswick, and across the giant Bay of Fundy, the distant shores of Nova Scotia.

The U. S. Weather Bureau officials rate the summer climate in this area as the finest in the Nation and the winter temper-
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Fishing and Hadley Lake. It passes through the villages of Meddybemp, Grove, Cooper and Jacksonville. Offshoots go through Charlotte and Ayers to West Pembroke; and through Marion to Dennysville. These roads traverse a lake and forest country, where Atlantic salmon come up the coastal streams and lake salmon, trout and togue fishing are spectacular. In this region also is the great Moosehorn national wildlife sanctuary, with headquarters at Barin.

Another side road, along the southern shore between East Machias and Lubec passes through Cutler, with one of the most beautiful small harbors in the United States.

Westward from East Machias to the Hancock County Line, the coast of Washington County is indented with many deep bays, whose peninsulas and islands make it one of the most rugged and picturesque sections of the Maine coast.

Cherryfield, on the Narraguagus River; Harrington on a coastal river and the center of forty-six different trout fishing streams; Columbia Falls, on the Pleasant River; and Whitneyville on the Machias River all are centers for the “king of game fish,” the Atlantic salmon. They also are points from which excellent fishing and hunting grounds in the beautiful forests back from the coast may be reached.

From Cherryfield starts beautiful “Cherryfield Woods Road,” State Route 193, which follows the Narraguagus River north through Deblois to Beddington. Here Route 9 cuts across the center of Washington County from west to east. This is the famous “Air Line” road, Mecca of deer hunters and fishermen, tapping the Mopang Lakes, Pleasant River, Machias River, Chain Lakes, Crawford Lake and Pocomooshine Lakes areas, with their villages of Wesley, Pokey, Crawford, Alexander and Baileyville, where Route 9 joins U. S. Route One between Baring and Woodland. This is the “heart” of the Washington County wilderness, famous for fishing, hunting and bird shooting.

Cutting across the center of the county, the famous Grand Lakes chain reaching up into Penobscot County is teeming with togue, trout, salmon, pickerel and other game fish, making it the Mecca annually for thousands of sportmen. Connecting Grand Lake and Big Lake is Grand Lake Stream, a three-mile stretch of rapid water known to all experienced fishing enthusiasts.

North of Calais is Woodland, site of the St. Croix Paper Company; Princeton, gateway to the Grand Lakes area; Waite and Talmadge, in the heart of a great hunting and fishing area; Topsham, Brookton, Eaton and Danforth, all on U. S. Route One traversing the northeastern section of the county. Vanceboro is the gateway to the Spednic and Chiputneticook Lakes area.

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STATE OF MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU
Penobscot County

Penobscot County is a great diversified farming, industrial and recreational county in East Central Maine, bisected by Maine's largest river, the Penobscot, and containing the third largest city in the State, Bangor.

Hub of the County is Bangor, "Queen City" of Maine, and the commercial and financial center for the northern and eastern section of the State. Sixty miles from the sea at beautiful Penobscot Bay, it is the head of ocean navigation on the Penobscot.

The site of Bangor, at the junction of Kenduskeag Stream and the Penobscot, was an important Indian rendezvous before Champlain landed there in 1604 in his search for the fabulous city of Norumbega.

Today Bangor is a beautiful city of modern stores, hotels and offices, with stately residences on wide, shaded streets and with scenic parks and parkways.

Although Bangor is primarily a commercial center, there are numerous diversified industries both there and across the river in Brewer, the products including pulp, paper, wood products, wood tools, machinery, snowplows, stoves, furnaces, building material, metal products, brick, cigars, fish, meat and agricultural packs, clothing, mattresses, sportsmen's equipment and furs.

The Bangor Salmon Pool, opposite beautiful Grotto Cascade Park with a 45-foot cascade, is known throughout the world.

Southwest and northwest of Bangor main highways fan out into a rolling hill and lake country where fertile farm lands yield rich harvests of potatoes, hay, fruit, poultry, dairy and canner products. Many towns in this region contain small industries based on wood products, woolens, leather and metal products. Such towns include Hampden, Newburg, Dixmont, Hermon, Carmel, Etna, Plymouth, Glenburn, Kenduskeag, Levant, Stetson, Hudson, Corinth, Exeter, Corinna, Bradford, Charleston, Garland and Dexter.

Newport, on the western border of the county, is on the shores of Sebasticook Lake, famous for its bass fishing, and is an important resort center as well as a large wood products plant.

Brewer, across the river from Bangor, is the site of the Eastern Manufacturing Company's pulp and paper plant and has numerous lesser industries. Orrington, Holden, Eddington and Clifton, also on the east side of the river (Continued on Page 112)
Bangor, the gateway to northern and eastern Maine, is located on the west bank of the Penobscot River only a few miles from the Atlantic Ocean. First settled in 1769, and incorporated as a city in 1834, it has now become a prosperous and progressive community with approximately 32,000 inhabitants. It is served by all methods of modern transportation and has long been recognized as the financial and commercial center for the constantly growing eastern and northern sections of Maine.

Bangor offers exceptional educational advantages, and Bangor's high school ranks with the finest in New England. In addition to the public schools, there are John Bapst high school, parochial, private and commercial schools. The University of Maine is in Orono, eight miles from Bangor.

It is possible to drive by automobile within an hour to many of Maine's beautiful lakes, streams, brooks, mountains, and to the seashore where recreation awaits all members of your family. Because of the many fine hotels, motels and restaurants within Bangor, it has for many years served as the headquarters of numerous hunting and fishing parties from practically every section of the country.

Bangor is proud of its many fine churches, parks, and theaters; two daily newspapers, morning, evening and Sunday editions; and three radio stations furnishing complete facilities for advertising publicity, and emanation of news.

Bangor, in the heart of Vacationland, invites you to come for a visit or come here to live.

For further information write to the

BANGOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

23 FRANKLIN STREET
are rural centers for agriculture and wood products plants, besides containing several ponds and streams for vacationing.

Immediately north of Bangor are Veazie, Orono, with the 500-acre campus of the University of Maine and Old Town, small manufacturing city and site of the Indian Reservation which is the home of the remaining members of the Penobscot Tribe, a fragment of the once powerful Abnaki Nation.

Northeast of Old Town the towns of Milford, Greenfield, Costigan, Greenbush, Passadumkeag, Lowell, Burlington, Oalam, Enfield and Lincoln lead to many fishing waters and big game sections of eastern Penobscot County and the northern sections of Hancock and Washington counties. From Lincoln Route 6 runs eastward to Vanceboro on the New Brunswick border through Lee, Springfield, Carroll and Topsfeld.

Sysladobsis Lake (usually called Lower Dobis) is reached from Springfield over a good secondary road to the shores of the lake, which is at the northwest end of the famous Grand Bass and trout fishing waterways in the State. In this eastern section of the county are the agricultural and lumbering communities of Prentiss, Drew, Kingman and Webster Plantation.

Northwest of Old Town, on the west side of the big river, are the farming and lumbering communities of Alton, Argyle, LaGrange, Edinburg, Maxfield and Howland. North of Howland is Seboeis on South Branch Lake and a lake, stream and mountain country extending to Seboeis Lake in Piscataquis County. Here also are Woodville and Chester, farming, lumbering and summer camp communities on the west bank of the Penobscot.

From Mattawamkeag Route 157 leads northwest to the lumber, pulp and manufacturing towns of Medway, East Millinocket and Millinocket, where are located the big mills of the Great Northern Paper Company. These towns are also the gateways to Norcross, departure point for the Twin, Pemadumcook, Nahmakanta, Jo-Mary and Millinocket Lakes of the West Branch Chain and the Katahdin area, while the East Branch region of the Penobscot is reached through Medway to Grindstone, Stacyville, Sherman Station, Mt. Chase and Patten to Shin Pond. From Shin Pond northward is the large lake-studded area of Penobscot County which includes Mattagamon (Grand), Scraggly, Snowshoe, Grand and Seboeis Lakes and several mountains.
Maine Invites You

AROOSTOOK COUNTY
Aroostook County

Aroostook County, largest in the State, forms the northern and most of the eastern boundary of the State of Maine. Covering 6,453 square miles, not more than 20 per cent of the county is under cultivation as farm lands, yet that 20 per cent, or nearly a million acres, each Summer becomes New England’s greatest flower garden, with thousands of acres of vari-colored potato blossoms and seas of white, red and crimson clover.

The remaining 80 per cent of this northern wonderland is a wilderness of dense forest, sparkling lakes and rushing rivers and streams, where fish and game in season can be had for the taking.

During the Spring and Fall it is the goal of thousands of fishermen and hunters.

Geographically and commercially, Aroostook has four characteristic regions. The southern part of the county centers on Houlton; then there is the Presque Isle-Fort Fairfield-Caribou area; there is the Van Buren-Madawaska-Fort Kent-East Eagle Lake area in the extreme northeast; and finally there is the vast expanse of roadless forest and hills, lakes, streams and rivers comprising the western part of the county. This is cut by such famous rivers as the Machias, Fish, Allagash, St. John, Big and Little Black and St. Francis, all flowing into the St. John to make it a broad, mighty river all flowing into the St. John to make it a broad, mighty river.

The road from Caribou to Limestone, site of the great Presque Isle Airport was formed into a gigantic, sprawling development which was the American terminus for trans-Atlantic transport flight. It has recently been converted to a jet plane base.

Caribou is the potato shipping center for Northern Aroostook, annually sending out thousands of carloads for seed and market. Caribou also has the world-famous Nylander Museum, with an unusual collection of fossil-bearing rock.

On the road from Caribou to Limestone, site of the great Northeast Army Air Base, is a State Fish Hatchery. Fort Fairfield is another important potato, lumbering and shopping center and is a port of entry from Canada. North from Caribou are new Sweden and Stockholm. With Connor, these form a group of attractive farming communities. Route 161 from Caribou also leads to Guerette, between Cross Lake and Mud Lake and is the center of a large lake and stream region famous for trout, salmon and hunting. Sinclair, St. Agatha, Ouellette and Daigle are further north in the same region.

At Van Buren, Madawaska, Fort Kent and St. John, international bridges span the St. John River. Lumber, pulp and potatoes are major activities of the region. Madawaska is the point of entry for Canadian Route Two, an important highway from Riviere du Loup and Quebec City.

Madawaska, Maine’s most northerly town, is the site of the Canadian-owned Fraser Paper Co., Ltd. Along with Van Buren, Keegan, Lille, Grand Isle, St. David, Frenchville and Fort Kent, these St. John River Valley towns were settled by the Acadians and are today centers of farming, lumbering and pulp operations.

St. Agatha, south of Frenchville is a terminal point for...
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Back in the deep woods of Northern Maine, a plain old fashioned place to fish, hunt, relax, and enjoy your own company. No roads within many miles of even the base camps. Several outpost cabins make it easy to enjoy a wide variety of lakes, ponds, and streams.

Speckled Trout, Landlock Salmon, Lake Trout, Deer, Bear, Partridge, Black Duck

This is not a new adventure with us, we have been right here for fifty-odd years and we are looking forward to at least that many more. We can't accommodate very many but we do like to have a few nice folks around. If you will write us in detail, we will be happy to give you the whole story on the place. Sorry, we just can't answer cards and we do not have cabins with housekeeping facilities.

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RED APPLE CAMPS


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MACWAHOC, MAINE

Open May 1 to Dec. 1

the Fish River Chain of lakes across Northern Aroostook, while Fort Kent is the terminus of the famous Allagash River Canoe Trip. St. John, St. Francis, at the confluence of the St. Francis and St. John Rivers, Allagash and Dickey, to the west along the St. John, are settlements at the northern edge of the central Aroostook wilderness.

From Fort Kent, Route 11, the Aroostook Scenic Highway, strikes south in almost a direct line to Mattawamkeag on the Penobscot. It traverses Michaud, Wallagrass, Eagle Lake, Winterville, Portage and Nashville to Ashland, all regions on the Fish River Chain and with waters having an abundance of landlocked salmon, trout and togue. Hunting and canoeing through this region are excellent. Portage, on Portage Lake, is a leading seaplane base and gateway to the vast forest and lake area of north central Aroostook.

South of Ashland, which is an important lumber, potato and sporting camp center, is Masardis, center of a region of extremely fertile soil, lake and stream fishing and hunting, and famous Squaw Pan Lake and Mountains. Oxbow also is a hunting and fishing center for sportsmen, leading into a beautiful region along the Upper Aroostook River, Moosehead Stream and many lakes.

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72 Miles North of Bangor on Route 2

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<td>P. B. Camp</td>
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<td>Richmond Court</td>
<td>Pearl Richmond Fagan</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Worthen Rooms</td>
<td>Mrs. Grace W. Hassan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Young's Hotel</td>
<td>J. F. Young</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>YORK HARBOR</strong></td>
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<td>The Emerson</td>
<td>Robert C. Trier, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Marshall House</td>
<td>Robert C. Trier, Jr.</td>
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