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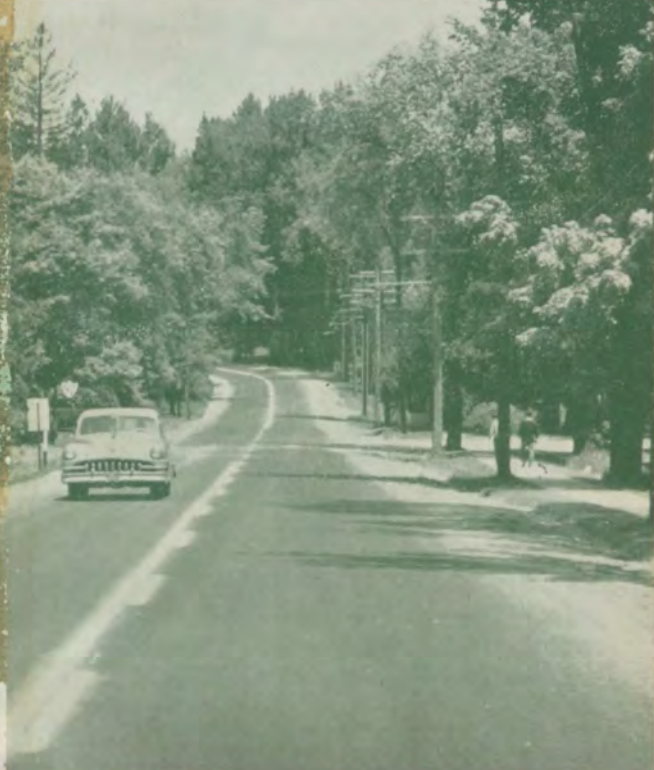
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A description of principal highway routes, together with an alphabetical gazetteer of towns and place names in the State of Maine, including notes of interest on each, plus outstanding places to stop, eat and shop. A classified index of advertisers will be found on the next six pages.

It should be remembered that in Maine, as in most of New England, a "town" is geographically a "township", averaging some 36 square miles. Thus several village or town centers may be included in a named "town". Most such village centers, usually highway junctions, relate to the name of the town, but with the prefixes North, South, East, or West. In most such cases notation is made under the name of the Town itself. Village centers with names different from the town are separately listed.

It is assumed that motorists will be using any standard highway map of the State of Maine. The purpose of this booklet is purely informative, with the hope that its use will make for interesting and enjoyable trips through the State of Maine.

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U. S. HIGHWAYS

U. S. ROUTE 1, KITTERY TO FORT KENT, 556 MILES.

Known as the Atlantic Highway from Key West, Fla., to Kittery, and the Blue Star Memorial Highway, in Maine. Route 1 follows the Maine coast from Kittery to Calais, then inland northerly through Washington and Aroostook Counties to its northern terminus at Fort Kent, on the St. John River and the Canadian Border. Lateral highways lead off to all other sections of the State.

U. S. ROUTE 2, GILEAD TO HOULTON, 279 MILES.

Northern U. S. cross-country highway, originating at Bonners Ferry, Ida., and terminating at Houlton, in southern Aroostook County, on the New Brunswick border. Traverses Central Maine hill and countryside areas to Bangor, thence northerly along the Penobscot River to Mattawamkeag, thence northeasterly to Houlton. Lateral highways north and south to all sections of the State.

U. S. ROUTE 201, BRUNSWICK TO QUEBEC LINE, 170.3 MILES.

Known as The Arnold Highway, runs from southern coastal Maine along the Kennebec River to The Forks. Thence northwesterly to Jackman, Moose River and the Maine-Quebec Border, continuing on Canadian Route 23 to Quebec City. Historic overland Indian and pioneer route between the St. Lawrence River and the Atlantic. Lateral highways east and west connect with all central and western Maine points.

U. S. ROUTE 202, EAST LEBANON TO BANGOR

From Wilmington, Del., 202 swings around Philadelphia through New Jersey and over the Hudson River on the Bear Mountain Bridge. Continuing through Hartford, Conn., and crossing Massachusetts to Concord, N. H., entering Maine from East Rochester, N. H. Traveling southwest to northeast, through upland farming and lakes regions to the Penobscot River at Bangor. Many lateral routes and local routes.

U. S. ROUTE 302, PORTLAND TO FRYEBURG, 55 MILES.

From Casco Bay northwesterly, through Sebago-Long Lakes region to lower Oxford County hill and farming areas. Lateral numbered routes and local roads to lakeshore and historic spots.

THE MAINE TURNPIKE

TOLL HIGHWAY, KITTERY TO PORTLAND, 45.1 MILES.

From traffic interchange east of Kittery. Keep right for U. S. Route 1, or bear left for four-lane divided toll highway, which has exit-access turnouts at Wells, Kennebunk, Biddeford, Saco, Scarborough Downs race track, South Portland and Portland. Stop at MAINE INFORMATION CENTER at route junction for complete information on Maine.

MAINE NUMBERED ROUTES

ROUTE 3, AUGUSTA TO NORTHEAST HARBOR, 116.8 MILES.

Through south central Maine farming, hills, lakes, river and coastal terrain to Mount Desert Island. Joins Route 1 at Belfast, joins Route 1-A at Stockton Springs, again connects with Route 1 at Ellsworth. Many lateral State routes and local roads to lake and shore points.

ROUTE 4, SOUTH BERWICK TO RANGELEY, 164.5 MILES.

Through inland York, Cumberland, Androscoggin and Franklin Counties, giving access to farm, hill and lake areas. Along Sandy River valley to Rangeley. Joins Route 202, Sanford to Auburn; joins Route 2, Wilton to Farmington. Lateral State routes and local roads to all western sections of State.

ROUTE 5, OLD ORCHARD BEACH TO SOUTH ARM, 130.1 MILES.

From southern coast beach areas to western Maine hills and lakes areas. Crosses Route 1 at Saco, Routes 202 and 4 at East Waterboro, Route 25 at Cornish and Route 302 at Fryeburg. Many lateral State routes and local roads.

ROUTE 6, LINCOLN TO VANCEBORO, 61.8 MILES.

From Route 2 at Lincoln, through farming, woods and lakes country to eastern Penobscot and northern Washington Counties. Lateral routes and local roads to many lakes and woods areas. Prime hunting and fishing country.

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ROUTE 7, BELFAST TO DOVER-FOXCROFT, 63.4 MILES.

Through inland Waldo, western Penobscot and southern Piscataquis Counties. Farm, lakes, woods and hills terrain. Crosses Route 202 at Dixmont and Route 2 at Newport. Joins Route 15 at Dover-Foxcroft for Moosehead Lake Region.

ROUTE 9, BERWICK TO BARING, 288.7 MILES.

A meandering route from the New Hampshire boundary to the St. Croix River. Mostly a joint route with other numbered highways. Traverses the northern edge of the coastal plain, west to east. Through farm, woods and lakes terrain, through several cities, crosses major rivers. Known as "Air Line Road" east of Bangor, traversing central Hancock and Washington Counties, famous as fishing and hunting territory.

ROUTE 10, EASTON CENTER TO PRESQUE ISLE, 9.5 MILES.

ROUTE 11, EAST LEBANON TO FORT KENT, 405.6 MILES.

From the southwestern to the northeastern boundaries of Maine, crossing most major highways (except coastal), with many lateral numbered routes and local roads through farming, woods, river and lake terrain. In Aroostook County this is known as the Aroostook Scenic Highway, Hersey to Fort Kent, where it makes a junction with Route 1.

ROUTE 15, BLUEHILL TO JACKMAN STATION, 158.3 MILES.

From eastern Penobscot Bay region to Moosehead Lake area and the "Canada Road", Route 201. Through farming countryside to wooded lakes and hills areas. Unusual scenery and prime fishing and hunting territory. Crosses the Penobscot at Bangor-Brewer.

ROUTE 16, ERROL, N. H., TO MILO, 167.4 MILES.

North central Maine cross-country route, from northern Rangeley region to Penobscot River. Traverses Dead River and Carrabassett River valleys. Crosses Kennebec River at Bingham, thence across southern Piscataquis County. Several stretches of unimproved gravel in sparsely-settled farming and woods areas. Lateral numbered routes and local roads to excellent fishing and hunting areas.

ROUTE 17, ROCKLAND TO OQUOSSOC, 135 MILES.

Through northern Knox and Lincoln Counties to Oxford Hills and southern Rangeley region. Crosses the Kennebec at Augusta, thence through northern Kennebec Lakes region. Joins Route 2, East Dixfield to Mexico, then branches northerly to "Height of Land", with majestic panorama of Mooselookmeguntic and other Rangeley Lakes and Boundary Mountains. Improved gravel stretch into Oquossoc. Lateral numbered routes and local roads to all major points.

ROUTE 22, PORTLAND TO BUXTON, 13 MILES.

The "Old County Road", from western Congress Street, Portland, to Stroudwater, North Scarborough, South Gorham and junction with Routes 202 and 4 east of Buxton village.

ROUTE 24, BAILEY ISLAND TO GUILFORD, 126.7 MILES.

From eastern Casco Bay peninsula, along west bank of lower Kennebec River, through eastern Belgrade Lake region to southeastern Somerset County, to lower Piscataquis County. Crosses or joins major central Maine routes, traverses farming, lake and river areas. Many lateral routes and local roads.

ROUTE 25, PORTLAND TO FREEDOM, N. H., 45.1 MILES.

Through southern Cumberland and northern York Counties farm, stream and pond areas. Many intersections of numbered routes and local roads.

ROUTE 26, PORTLAND TO ERROL, N. H., 106 MILES.

Through northern Cumberland County to central and western Oxford County, traversing farm, hill, lake and resort areas. Joins with Route 100 to Gray, thence northwesterly to Poland Spring, Norway-Paris, Bethel (joins Route 2 to Newry), thence to Upton and lower Umbagog Lake. Noted scenic and foliage route to good fishing and hunting areas.

ROUTE 27, NEWAGEN TO ST. AUGUSTIN, QUE., 158.7 MILES.

Another coast-to-northwestern border route, from the outermost tip of the Boothbay peninsula, through central Lincoln and Kennebec Counties, to eastern Franklin County, the Dead River-Flagstaff Lake area and the Chain of Ponds region into Quebec. Designated as the Arnold Trail from Kingfield to the border, since it

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was in this region that Benedict Arnold's expedition crossed over from the Kennebec River Valley (Route 201) to the Dead River-Chain of Ponds system. Many intersections, joint numbered routes, and lateral local roads. Through coastal resort, farming, river, lake, hill and forest areas, giving access to prime fishing and hunting territory.

ROUTE 32, NEW HARBOR TO BENTON, 64.6 MILES.

From Pemaquid Peninsula, through central Lincoln County into eastern Kennebec County. Traverses rolling farmlands, lake, pond and stream areas. Crosses Route 1 at Waldoboro. Crosses Routes 3, 9 and 202 at South China. Many intersecting numbered routes and local roads.

ROUTE 35, KENNEBUNKPORT TO BETHEL, 93.3 MILES.

From York County coast northwesterly through Sebago-Long Lakes area, into southwestern Oxford County. Rolling farmlands, river, stream, lakes, woods and Oxford Hills areas. Crosses Route 1 at Kennebunk, with many intersections and lateral local roads. Unusual scenic variety.

ROUTE 37, NORTH BRIDGTON TO ROUTE 35, 9.2 MILES.

ROUTE 41, WINTHROP TO FARMINGTON FALLS, 26.1 MILES.

Through western Kennebec County and northern Kennebec Lakes area.

ROUTE 43, TEMPLE TO OLD TOWN, 103.3 MILES.

Connects west central Maine rural towns and villages, through rolling farmlands, river, stream and pond areas. Several sections of unimproved gravel in Somerset and Penobscot County rural areas. Varied farm and woods scenery.

ROUTE 77, PORTLAND TO PROUTS NECK, 13.2 MILES.

Scenic "shore drive" through South Portland and Cape Elizabeth to junction with Route 207 in Scarborough.

ROUTE 85, RAYMOND TO CRESCENT LAKE, 8.1 MILES.

From Route 302 to East Raymond, Panther Pond and Crescent Lake.

ROUTE 88, FALMOUTH FORESIDE TO YARMOUTH, 8.9 MILES.

From Route 1 Intersection, east of Portland, along Falmouth shore points to Yarmouth village, rejoining Route 1. Casco Bay views.

ROUTE 89, LIMESTONE-CARIBOU ROAD, 7.6 MILES.

Connects with Route 223. "Direct" route between towns giving access to Limestone Air Base.

ROUTE 90, WARREN TO ROCKPORT, 13 MILES.

Route 1 by-pass of South Warren, Thomaston and Rockland. Crosses Route 17 at West Rockport.

ROUTE 91, YORK CORNER TO SOUTH BERWICK, 9.9 MILES.

ROUTE 92, MACHIAS TO MACHIASPORT, 4 MILES.

Extension to Bucks Harbor and Starboard. Gravel sections.

ROUTE 94, EAST CORINTH TO DEXTER, 13.5 MILES.

From Route 11, to Garland and Route 7, south of Dexter. Gravel sections.

ROUTE 95, GORHAM TO SEBAGO LAKE, 9.6 MILES.

From Mosher's Corner, Route 25, east of Gorham, through South Windham to Route 35, east of Sebago Lake Station.

ROUTE 96, BOOTHBAY HARBOR TO OCEAN POINT, 6.2 MILES.

ROUTE 97, SOUTH WARREN TO FRIENDSHIP, 9.7 MILES.

ROUTE 98, OLD ORCHARD BEACH TO ROUTE 1, 2.9 MILES.

ROUTE 100, PORTLAND TO BANGOR, 141.1 MILES.

"Inland" route, mostly joint with other numbered highways. Through Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville and Pittsfield. Joins Route 2 at Newport. Rolling countryside and river views. Through large towns and cities. Connects with all major highways and lateral routes in south and central Maine.

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ROUTE 102, WESTERN MOUNT DESERT ISLAND, 14.3 MILES.

From Route 3 at entrance to island, around western lobe, to Somesville, Southwest Harbor, Bernard and Seal Cove. Island scenery.

ROUTE 103, YORK VILLAGE TO BERWICK, 26.9 MILES.

York-Kittery area "Shore Road." Crosses Route 1 in Kittery and Route 4 at South Berwick.

ROUTE 104, AUGUSTA TO FAIRFIELD CENTER, 22.9 MILES.

West bank of Kennebec "river road", Augusta to Waterville, through Sidney and North Sidney. River views, hilly.

ROUTE 105, AUGUSTA TO CAMDEN, 49 MILES.

Kennebec River to Penobscot Bay, through rural centers of eastern Kennebec and northern Lincoln and Knox Counties. Several stretches of gravel. Through rolling farmlands, hills, woods, pond and stream areas.

ROUTE 108, LIVERMORE TO RUMFORD, 22.3 MILES.

Leaves Route 4 at Livermore, along south bank of Androscoggin River. Through Canton, where it crosses Route 140, thence through Peru villages to Rumford, where it connects with Route 2. Popular route to Rumford from the southeast.

ROUTE 109, WELLS TO SANBORNVILLE, N. H., 32.7 MILES.

From beach areas to western York County hills and lakes, through Sanford-Springvale. Lateral numbered routes, intersections and local roads.

ROUTE 110, WAKEFIELD, N. H., TO WEST NEWFIELD, 10 MILES.

Connects New Hampshire Route 16 and Maine Route 11.

ROUTE 111, BIDDEFORD TO ALFRED, 14.1 miles.

ROUTE 112, SACO TO ROUTE 25, 22.2 MILES.

Through Bar Mills, crossing Route 4, to West Buxton and Route 25, between Gorham and Standish. Farmland and Saco River scenery.

ROUTE 113, STANDISH TO GILEAD, 59.7 MILES.

Leaves Route 25, west of Standish to traverse western Cumberland and southern Oxford Counties, through Saco River valley to North Fryeburg. Known as "Evans Notch Road" from Stew, through White Mountain National Forest, to Gilead, on Route 2. Farm, river and woods scenery to North Fryeburg, then mountain and woods scenery to Gilead. Spectacular foliage and mountain views. Crosses Route 302 at Fryeburg.

ROUTE 114, SCARBOROUGH TO NAPLES, 35.5 MILES.

From Route 1 at Oak Hill, through southern Cumberland County rural sections to west of Sebago Lake, connecting with Route 302 at Naples. Farm, woods and lake scenery.

ROUTE 115, NORTH WINDHAM TO YARMOUTH, 17.9 MILES.

From Route 302 at North Windham, joins Route 4 to Gray, where it crosses Routes 4, 202, 26 and 100, thence to the coast at Yarmouth, on Route 1. Through rolling farmlands and stream areas.

ROUTE 116, NORTH OF OLD TOWN TO MEDWAY, 55.2 MILES.

Along west bank of Penobscot River, through rural and woodland areas. Crosses Route 11 at Howland. Unimproved gravel stretches north of Howland to Medway where it connects with Routes 11 and 157.

ROUTE 117, HOLLIS CENTER TO TURNER, 78.8 MILES.

Through north central York County, western Cumberland County, and southern Oxford County farm, lake, pond, stream and woods areas. Through large towns and villages, crosses major highways, with many joint routes, intersections and lateral roads. Connections with Route 4 at Turner.

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ROUTE 118, NORTH WATERFORD TO NORWAY, 11.2 MILES.

ROUTE 119, MINOT TO SOUTH PARIS, 15.1 MILES.

ROUTE 120, BRYANT POND TO ANDOVER, 32.2 MILES.

Rugged hill, mountain and woods terrain, scattered farmlands in river valleys. Side road north of Milton Plantation to Androscoggin River ferry at Rumford Point. Crosses Route 2 at Rumford, thence north along Swift River to Frye and Andover.

ROUTE 121, AUBURN TO RAYMOND, 34.5 MILES.

Through farming, hill and lakes areas. Crosses Route 26 at Welchville. To Thompson Lake, Pleasant Lake and Panther Pond areas. Connects with 302 at Raymond.

ROUTE 123, BRUNSWICK TO SOUTH HARPSWELL, 11.9 MILES.

Eastern Casco Bay scenery, along Harpswell Neck.

ROUTE 125, LISBON FALLS TO BOWDOINHAM, 10.9 MILES.

Through farming countryside, from Route 196 to Route 24. Crosses Route 201. Side road to West Bowdoin.

ROUTE 126, LEWISTON TO STICKNEY CORNER, 49.1 MILES.

Across eastern Androscoggin, southern Kennebec and northern Lincoln Counties. Rolling farmland, pond, stream and woods areas, connecting rural centers. Crosses Kennebec River at Gardiner-Randolph. Many intersections and local roads.

ROUTE 127, DRESDEN MILLS TO FIVE ISLANDS, 27.4 MILES.

Along eastern bank of lower Kennebec River to Georgetown peninsula. Side road to Reid State Park. Crosses Route 1 at Woolwich.

ROUTE 129, DAMARISCOTTA TO CHRISTMAS COVE, 14.6 MILES.

From Route 1, along eastern shore of Damariscotta River Inlet. Passes through Walpole and South Bristol.

ROUTE 130, FROM ROUTE 129 TO PEMAQUID POINT, 12.1 MILES.

Through Bristol and New Harbor to Pemaquid Beach (Fort William Henry) and Pemaquid Point. Spectacular peninsula scenery.

ROUTE 131, SWANVILLE TO PORT CLYDE, 59.6 MILES.

Farm, woods, lakes and stream areas of Waldo and Knox Counties. Follows Georges River system valley to Georges Bay peninsula areas. Many intersections and local roads.

ROUTE 133, WINTHROP TO FARMINGTON, 30.4 MILES.

Through western Kennebec and eastern Androscoggin Counties lakes and farm areas. Scenic panorama at Wayne. Intersections and local roads. Joins Routes 2 and 4 south of Farmington.

ROUTE 135, MONMOUTH TO MERCER, 41 MILES.

Through Kennebec Lakes and Belgrade Lakes regions. Lake, hill and farm scenery. Crosses joint Routes 11, 100 and 202 east of Winthrop, crosses Route 17 between Manchester and Readfield, crosses Route 27 and joins Route 11 north of Belgrade village. Connects with Route 2 at Mercer.

ROUTE 136, FREEPORT TO AUBURN, 19 MILES.

Through Durham and along west bank of Androscoggin River.

ROUTE 137, CAMDEN TO NORRIDGEWOCK, 76.2 MILES.

From Lake Megunticook "Turnpike Drive" to Belfast, thence through interior Waldo County, crossing the Kennebec River at Winslow-Waterville, through northern Belgrade Lakes area to Route 2, east of Norridgewock. Farm, lake, hill and woods areas.

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ROUTE 139, WINTERPORT TO NORRIDGEWOCK, 60.1 MILES.

Like Route 137, this generally follows Indian and pioneer routes between the Kennebec and the Penobscot Rivers, traversing farm, hill, woods and stream areas. Crosses Kennebec River at Fairfield.

ROUTE 140, JAY TO BUCKFIELD, 22.8 MILES.

From Route 4, at Jay, through eastern Oxford County farm, hill, woods and lakes areas, connecting rural communities.

ROUTE 141, BELFAST TO MONROE, 13.5 MILES.

From Route 1, east of Belfast, to Swan Lake and farming areas.

ROUTE 142, DIXFIELD TO KINGFIELD, 42.8 MILES.

From Route 2 at Dixfield, through Mt. Blue State Park and Lake Webb area, thence north through mountain scenery, crossing Route 4 at Phillips, thence to the Carrabassett River at Kingfield, connecting with Routes 27 and 16. Good foliage tour.

ROUTE 143, DIXMONT CENTER TO STETSON, 15.7 MILES.

Rural road. Crosses Route 2 at Etna.

ROUTE 148, NORTH NEW PORTLAND TO NEW PORTLAND, 6.2 MILES.

Connects Routes 16 and 27.

ROUTE 147, SKOWHEGAN TO SOLON, 15 MILES.

Kennebec River loop by-pass to Lakewood, on Lake Wesserunsett.

ROUTE 150, SKOWHEGAN TO SEBEC LAKE, 50.8 MILES.

Through rolling farm, woods and stream areas of southern Somerset and Piscataquis Counties to western end of Sebec Lake. Connects rural communities, crosses Route 15 at Guilford.

ROUTE 151, ATHENS TO MAYFIELD, 12.9 MILES.

Connects Route 150 and Route 16, passing through Brighton. Forest and hill scenery in prime fishing and hunting region.

ROUTE 152, PITTSFIELD TO CAMBRIDGE, 20.3 MILES.

Through eastern Somerset County farm, woods, lake and stream areas. Crosses Route 2 north of Pittsfield, intersects with Routes 24 and 43. Other local roads.

ROUTE 153, DOVER-FOXCROFT TO GREELEYS LANDING, 4.6 MILES.

From Routes 15 and 16 to popular resort landing on southern shore of Sebec Lake.

ROUTE 154, BRIGHTON TO RIPLEY, 20 MILES.

Connects eastern Somerset County rural communities. Farm, woods and stream areas. Intersections and local roads.

ROUTE 155, ORONO TO MILO, 32.7 MILES.

Through central Penobscot and southern Piscataquis Counties farm, woods and lakes areas. Crosses Route 11 at LaGrange.

ROUTE 156, WILTON TO WELD, 13.3 MILES.

From Route 2 at Wilton to Mt. Blue State Park. Scenic hills and woods drive. Connects with Route 142 at Weld.

ROUTE 157, MATTAWAMKEAG TO MILLINOCKET, 23.2 MILES.

From Route 2 at Mattawamkeag to Great Northern Paper Company headquarters town. From Millinocket, one Great Northern Paper Company road (mostly gravel), extends to Baxter State Park area, crossing Ripogenus Dam and thence to Greenville on Route 15. This road traverses the most wildly spectacular woods, lakes and mountain area in the East, along the Penobscot River West Branch system. (Private

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road, open to public, permit from GNP Co. to cross Ripogenus Dam may be obtained at Millinocket, Bangor, or Greenville. Millinocket to Greenville, 90 miles. Limited passing in some sections, may be hazardous in wet weather).

Another GNP Co. private road, open to public, leaves Millinocket to the south, passing through Norcross on Twin Lakes, thence to Brownville Junction, with a side road (5 miles) to Katahdin Iron Works. This road also is mostly gravel, with tarred stretches on both ends.

ROUTE 159, ISLAND FALLS TO SHIN POND, 20.6 MILES.

From Route 2 at Island Falls, crossing Route 11 at Patten. From Shin Pond a gravel CCC-built road traverses the northern Penobscot County lake and woods area to Grand Lake Matagamon, thence around the northern edge of Baxter State Park to Burnt Mountain. This entire region is prime hunting and fishing territory, with a number of sporting camp resorts and State camp sites.

ROUTE 160, LIMERICK TO DENMARK, 33.5 MILES.

Through western York and southern Oxford County hill, farm and orchard areas. Joint with Route 25, between Porter and Kezar Falls.

ROUTE 161, ALLAGASH TO CARIBOU, 73.8 MILES.

Follows the south bank of the St. John River to Fort Kent, thence southwesterly through woods, lakes and potato farmland countryside to Caribou. From Allagash, a local road leads westerly to the village of Dickey, at the edge of the northern Aroostook County wilderness.

ROUTE 162, FRENCHVILLE TO GUERETTE, 17.1 MILES.

Connects Route 1 and 161, through St. Agatha and the Long Lake-Mud Lake region of the eastern Fish River Lakes chain.

ROUTE 163, ASHLAND TO MAPLE GROVE, 28.5 MILES.

Connects Route 11, the Aroostook Scenic Highway, at Ashland with Route 1A, passing through Presque Isle.

ROUTE 165, FORT FAIRFIELD TO VAN BUREN, 31.7 MILES.

Along northeastern edge of Aroostook County and Maine, through farm and woods area of St. John River valley.

ROUTES 166 and 166-A, CASTINE PENINSULA, 11.1 MILES.

From Route 175, around both shores of this scenic and historic peninsula on the eastern side of Penobscot Bay.

ROUTE 167, PRESQUE ISLE TO ANDOVER, N. B., 19.1 MILES.

Joins Route 1-A west of Fort Fairfield, continues through town to international border.

ROUTE 168, WINN TO LEE, 10.4 MILES.

Connects Routes 2 and 11 at Winn with Route 6 at Lee.

ROUTE 169, SPRINGFIELD TO DANFORTH, 24.6 MILES.

Connects Route 6 at Springfield with Route 1 at Danforth, giving access to woods and lakes areas in good hunting and fishing region. Passes through Prentiss.

ROUTE 170, MACWAHOC TO SPRINGFIELD, 19.1 MILES.

Connects Routes 2-A and 6, passing through Kingman.

ROUTE 172, ELLSWORTH TO STONINGTON, 39.9 MILES.

Along western side of Blue Hill Bay to tip of Deer Isle. Beautiful coastal scenery. Sargentville-Deer Isle toll bridge crosses Eggemoggin Reach. Local roads to shore points.

ROUTE 175, EAST EDDINGTON TO BLUEHILL, 65 MILES.

Traverses western Hancock County farm, lake and coastal areas, with many intersections and local roads. Crosses Route 1 at East Holden, joins and crosses Route 1-A and 3 at Orland. Penobscot and Blue Hill Bay scenery.

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ROUTE 178, BREWER TO MILFORD, 13.4 MILES.

Along east bank of lower Penobscot River.

ROUTE 179, ELLSWORTH FALLS TO AURORA, 21.9 MILES.

From Route 1 at Ellsworth Falls, along east side of Graham Lake to Route 9 at Aurora.

ROUTE 180, ELLSWORTH FALLS TO CLIFTON, 21.2 MILES.

Along west side of Graham Lake to Route 9. Route 181 leads off Route 180, south of Mariaville, to Amherst, also on Route 9.

ROUTE 182, HANCOCK TO CHERRYFIELD, 23.2 MILES.

Leaves Route 1, east of Ellsworth, inland through Franklin and northern end of Tunk Lake to Narraguagus River at Cherryfield, where it connects again with Route 1.

ROUTE 184, ELLSWORTH TO LAMOINE BEACH, 9.8 MILES.

ROUTE 185, ROUTE TO SORRENTO, 3.7 MILES.

ROUTE 186, SCHOODIC PENINSULA, 15.5 MILES.

Leaves Route 1 at West Gouldsboro, thence to Winter Harbor, and Prospect Harbor, rejoining Route 1 at Gouldsboro. Side roads to Grindstone Neck, Schoodic Point (Acadia National Park area) and Corea. Coastal scenery.

ROUTE 187, JONESPORT PENINSULA, 23 MILES.

Leaves Route 1, east of Columbia Falls, to Indian River, West Jonesport and Jonesport, rejoining Route 1 west of Jonesboro. Coastal scenery and fishing ports.

ROUTE 188, SOUTH LINCOLN TO SAPONAC, 23.9 MILES.

From Route 2 to Niatous Lake region. Side road to Lowell. Sporting camps and hunting and fishing area. Crosses Route 11 at Enfield.

ROUTE 189, WHITING TO LUBEC, 11.1 MILES.

ROUTE 190, PERRY TO EASTPORT, 7.3 MILES.

ROUTE 191, BARING TO WEST LUBEC, 62 MILES.

Through prime fishing and hunting territory, woods, lakes and scattered farm areas of east central Washington County. Crosses Route 1 at East Machias, thence beautiful coastal scenery to Cutler and Route 189 at West Lubec.

ROUTE 192, MACHIAS TO WESLEY, 20.1 MILES.

Another connecting road between Route 1 and Route 9, passing through farm and woods areas and the town of Northfield.

ROUTE 193, CHERRYFIELD TO BEDDINGTON, 19.5 MILES.

Connects Route 1 and Route 9, along the Narraguagus River, through Deblols. Woods and river scenery, with famous Atlantic salmon fishing pools.

ROUTE 196, LEWISTON TO TOPSHAM, 17.7 MILES.

Through Lisbon, Lisbon Falls and Pejepscot, along east bank of lower Androscoggin River. Farm and river scenery.

ROUTE 197, SABATTUS TO DRESDEN MILLS, 22.5 MILES.

Through farmlands and rural communities of southern Kennebec County, crossing the Kennebec River at Richmond to join Route 127 near Dresden Mills.

ROUTE 198, FROM ROUTE 3 TO NORTHEAST HARBOR, 11.1 MILES.

From highway entrance to Mount Desert Island, along eastern side of Somes Sound. Sargent Drive, on the shores of the Sound, is an offshoot of Route 198. Beautiful scenery.

ROUTE 200, FRANKLIN TO WALTHAM, 11.9 MILES.

Connects Routes 182 and 179, through Eastbrook, with woods and lakes terrain.

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ROUTE 204, FROM ROUTE 3 TO MARLBORO, 6.9 MILES.

Access to cottage resort area on Frenchman's Bay.

ROUTE 207, FROM ROUTE 1 TO PROUTS NECK, 3.7 MILES.

From Oak Hill, through Scarborough village to popular resort and beach area.

ROUTE 208, BIDDEFORD TO BIDDEFORD POOL, 7.7 MILES.

Along southern bank of lower Saco River to beach and resort area. Small fishing village.

ROUTE 209, BATH TO POPHAM BEACH, 16.6 MILES.

From Route 1, beautiful coastal scenery along eastern bank of Kennebec River mouth to historic and popular beach areas.

ROUTE 212, SMYRNA MILLS TO KNOWLES CORNER, 10.3 MILES.

Connects Routes 2 and 11 in Aroostook County woods, farm and stream area.

ROUTE 214, WEST PEMBROKE TO MEDDYBEMPS, 10.2 MILES.

Connects Routes 1 and 191, through Ayers and Charlotte, in eastern Washington County woods and lakes area. Prime fishing and hunting.

ROUTE 215, NEWCASTLE TO ROUTE 32, 16.8 MILES.

From Route 1, through Damariscotta Mills, traversing rolling farm, pond and stream area. Route 213 leads off along west shore of Damariscotta Lake.

ROUTE 216, PHIPPSBURG TO SMALL POINT BEACH, 5.9 MILES.

ROUTE 217, FROM ROUTE 216 TO SEBASCO ESTATES, 1.3 MILES.

Side road to West Point and several small beach areas.

ROUTE 218, WISCASSET TO COOPERS MILL, 20.9 MILES.

Along Sheepscot River to Head Tide, Whitefield and North Whitefield. Connects Route 1 with Route 17, at Coopers Mills. Side road to Alna. Several intersections of numbered routes and local roads.

ROUTE 219, WAYNE TO GREENWOOD, 36.1 MILES.

Connects rural communities of northern Androscoggin and central Oxford Counties. Crosses Route 4 at North Turner, west of which is a short section of unimproved gravel. Crosses Route 26 at Trap Corner, West Paris. Many intersections and local roads.

ROUTE 220, FRIENDSHIP TO DETROIT, 66.6 MILES.

Connects with joint Routes 11 and 100 mile north of Detroit village. From Knox County coast, mostly north-south through eastern Lincoln and western Knox and Waldo Counties. Crosses Route 1 at Waldoboro, Route 17 at Stickney Corner, Route 3 at Liberty, Route 137 east of Freedom, Route 9 east of Unity. Many other intersections and local roads. Side road to Montville. From coastal plain into upland farm, woods and hill regions, traversing several lake and stream areas popular for hunting, fishing and vacationing. Several gravel stretches north of Liberty.

ROUTE 221, FROM ROUTE 15 TO BROWNVILLE JUNCTION, 38.1 MILES.

From northwest of Bangor, through western Penobscot and eastern Piscataquis farm and woods areas. Many intersections and local roads. From Brownville-Brownville Junction unnumbered extensions and side roads lead to Sebec Lake, Schoodic Lake, Katahdin Iron Works and Millinocket, the latter over Great Northern Paper Company Road, open to the public.

ROUTE 222, BANGOR TO CORINNA, 27.9 MILES.

Through Levant and Stetson, traversing southwestern Penobscot County farm, woods and lakes areas. Several intersections and local farm roads.

ROUTE 228, WASHBURN TO CARIBOU, 17.1 MILES.

Side loop of Route 164, passing through Perham and Woodland, with side road to Spaulding. Typical Aroostook farm and woodland area.

ROUTE 229, LIMESTONE TO CANADIAN BORDER, 1.8 MILES.

Connects with New Brunswick Route 2, along St. John River.

ROUTE 230, ELLSWORTH TO TRENTON, 14.3 MILES.

Along east side of Union River Bay and around tip of Trenton peninsula. Connects with Route 3 near Mount Desert Narrows and airport. Beautiful coastal scenery.

Cities, Towns and Villages In Maine; Where To Stop, Shop, Eat and Sleep

- ABBOT.** On Routes 15 and 16, next west of Guilford, Piscataquis County. Piscataquis River. Kingsbury Stream, Piper Pond. Farming, lumbering, wood products, tourist inns, service trades. Settled 1805.
- ACTON.** On Route 109, next northwest of Sanford, York County. Mousam, Great East Lakes. Loon, Pleasant, Wilson, Balch Ponds. Lake, hill, woods terrain. Farming, orcharding, lumbering, youth, sporting camps, summer cottages. Old silver mine. Settled 1772. Local roads to Shapleigh, Newfield, Lebanon.
- ADDISON.** On local roads and Route 187, off Route 1, south of Columbia and Columbia Falls, Washington County. Pleasant River, Cape Split and Harbor, Indian River inlet, offshore islands. Fishing, boatyards, sardine canning, summer cottages. Stores, service trades. Beautiful coastal scenery. Settled 1780.
- ALBANY Township.** On Routes 5 and 35, next north of Waterford, south central Oxford County. Lynchville, Albany Town House villages. Crooked River, Songo Pond. White Mountain National Forest Area. Farming, lumbering, sawmills, wood products. Hunting, fishing, camping territory. Settled 1784. Organization surrendered 1937.
- ALBION.** On Routes 9 and 202, 26.2 miles northwest of Augusta, Kennebec County. Farming, lumbering. Local roads to adjoining townships. Stores and service trades. Albion, South Albion villages. Organized early 1800's.
- ALEXANDER.** On Route 9, 30 miles north of Machias, eastern Washington County. Meddybemps, Pleasant, Barrows, Pocomoonshine Lakes. Lumbering, farming, sporting camps. Settled 1810.
- ALFRED.** On Routes 4 and 202, terminus of Route 111. Next north of Sanford, York County. Shire town. Oldest court records in U. S. Historic homes. Elm-shaded streets. Farming, lumbering, stores, service trades, tourist inns. Libraries. Christian Brothers Academy. Settled 1764.
- ALLAGASH.** "End of the road" plantation, northwest Aroostook County. On Route 161 from Fort Kent, junction of Routes 1 and 11. Largest organized territory in Maine, on edge of northern Aroostook wilderness. Confluence of St. John, Allagash, Little Black Rivers. Village centers Allagash, Dickey. Local roads lead only few miles toward the wilderness, roadless area of about 2,000 square miles.
- ALLENS MILLS.** On Route 43, east of Farmington. Village in Industry Town, on Clearwater Lake. Cottage, summer camp center.
- ALNA.** On Route 218, next west of Newcastle, Lincoln County. Farming, lumbering. Head Tide village, on Sheepscot River. Birthplace Edwin Arlington Robinson, poet. Historic church, (1796).
- ALTON.** On Route 155, next north of Old Town, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, much swampland. Birch Stream, Holland, Pickerel Ponds. Formerly part of Argyle. Settled 1810.

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- AMHERST.** On Routes 9 and 181, in north central Hancock County, north of Ellsworth. Lumbering, farming, sporting camps. West Branch of Union River. Forested, hilly, swamp areas.
- AMITY.** Farming town in Southern Aroostook County, on Route 1. North Amity village, on Route 1. Local side roads. Route 1 follows high ridge through township, with panoramic views as far as Mt. Katahdin, 50 miles to the west. Settled in 1825.
- ANDOVER.** On Routes 5 and 120, north central Oxford County, 15.3 miles northwest of Rumford. Farming, lumbering, tourist inns, sporting camps. Ellis River, tributaries, draining mountainous terrain. Winter sports center. Wood products. Settled 1789.
- ANSON.** On Routes 16, 43, 148 and 201, west bank of Kennebec River, opposite Madison, Somerset County. Farming, lumbering, wood products. Anson Academy (1823). Stores, tourist inns, service trades. Settled 1775. Carrabassett River joins Kennebec. Start of Arnold Trail, North Anson to Canadian border, over Routes 16 and 27.
- APPLETON.** On Routes 105 and 131, next north of Union, Knox County. Farming, lumbering. Appleton, North, West, Burkettville villages. Appleton Ridge, Kennebec Pond, St. George River, Pettengill Stream. Heavily-wooded. Settled 1775.
- ARGYLE Plantation.** On Route 116, next north of Old Town, west bank Penobscot River. Farming, lumbering. Birch, Hemlock Streams, Argyle Bog. Heavily wooded. Settled 1810.
- ARROWSIC.** On Route 127, next south of Woolwich, off Route 1, Sagadahoc County. Local roads to shore points on Kennebec, Sasanoa, Back Rivers, Hockamock Bay. Limited farming, summer cottages, fishing. Settled 1625.
- ASHLAND.** Commercial, small industry, farming, lumbering center, 20 miles west of Presque Isle. Edge of Central Aroostook County wilderness. On Route 11, north-south Aroostook Scenic Highway and Route 163 from Presque Isle. Aroostook River. Settled 1835. Major woods roads westerly from Route 11 to Big Machias Lake, River areas. Potato, lumber shipping point. Several churches, local bank, postoffice point for sporting camps in outlying lake and forest areas. Sheridan village on local side road north of town center.
- ASTICOU.** On Route 3. Mount Desert Town. Summer resort center. Named for famous Indian chief who lived here when French first arrived, in 1613. Head of Northeast Harbor.
- ATHENS.** On Routes 43 and 150, originates Route 151, Somerset County. Somerset Academy. Farming, lumbering. Stores, service trades. Settled 1782.
- ATKINSON.** On local roads, next east of Dover-Foxcroft, next north of Charleston, southern Piscataquis County. On south bank Piscataquis River. Alder Stream. Farming, lumbering. Settled 1804.
- ATLANTIC.** Swans Island Town, Hancock County. Summer resort. Beautiful island scenery.
- AUBURN.** On Routes 4, 11, 100, 121, 136, and 202. Shire city of Androscoggin County. "Twin" city with Lewiston as "industrial heart of Maine." Score of shoe factories, industry first established in Maine here in 1836. Commercial, shopping center. Hotels, restaurants, tourist inns. Carnegie Library. Androscoggin Historical Society library and collection in County Courthouse. Stop at Official Information Bureau in Chamber of Commerce. Bridges across Androscoggin River to Lewiston.



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- AURORA.** On Routes 9 and 179, north central Hancock County, north of Ellsworth and east of Amherst village. Side road from Route 9, east of village, to Great Pond (Plantation No. 33), hunting and fishing area. Lumbering, sporting camps. East of Aurora village Route 9 follows an alluvial ridge, "The Whales Back," with extensive swamplands, wilderness views on either side. Prime hunting and fishing territory.
- AVON.** Wooded, mountainous township on Sandy River and Route 4, between Strong and Phillips, Franklin County. Local roads to woods, farm sections. Mt. Blue (3187) and part of Mt. Blue State Park (see Weld) in southern township. Limited farming, lumbering, service trades. Avon village, Avon Corner and eastern end of Phillips village are principal centers. Settled 1779.
- AYERS.** Village in Charlotte Town, on Route 214, eastern Washington County.
- BAILEY ISLAND.** Terminus of Route 24, Harpswell Town, Cumberland County. Tip of peninsula. Popular summer resort, fishing village. Tuna fishing, boats for charter. Gift shops, tourist inns, picnicking, beautiful coastal scenery.
- BAILEYVILLE.** On Routes 1 and 9 and St. Croix River, eastern Washington County. Woodland village, site of St. Croix Paper Company. Grand Falls Lake Flowage enters St. Croix River at Kellyland Settlement, northern town boundary. Heavily wooded. St. Croix River views. Resort camps, stores, service trades.
- BALDWIN.** Farming, orcharding, lumbering town on western boundary of Cumberland County. East Baldwin village, on Routes 11 and 113. West Baldwin village on Routes 5, 113 and 117. North Baldwin village on local road off Route 107. Sawmills, box factories, finished lumber. Saddleback Hills. Sand, Ingalls Ponds. Settled 1735.
- BALD HEAD CLIFF.** York Town. Off Route 1A, York County. On shore road, south of Ogunquit. Spectacular oceanside cliffs. Summer resort, hotels.
- BANCROFT.** Small, heavily-forested farming community in Southern Aroostook, on side road off Route 171, connecting with Route 2A at Haynesville, Route 1 at Selden and Route 169 at Danforth. Villages of Bancroft, South Bancroft and North Bancroft. Settled in 1830.
- BANGOR.** On Routes 1, 2, 9, 15, 222 and terminus of Route 202. Third largest city in Maine, head of tidewater on Penobscot River. Gateway to northern and eastern Maine. Industrial, distributing, commercial, banking, shopping center. Hotels, restaurants, department stores, tourist inns, professions, service trades. Highway, rail, air lines hub. Dow Field USAF base. Hospitals, churches, libraries, museums. Historic homes. Former lumber shipping capital of world. Glamorous frontier history. Newspapers, radio stations. Bangor Salmon Pool, Grotto Cascades, other parks. Stop at Branch Office, **MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU INFORMATION CENTER**, Post Office Square.
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- BRADFORD.** On Routes 11 and 221, 20 miles north-northwest of Bangor, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, stores, service trades. Settled 1803.
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- BREMEN.** On Route 32, south of Route 1 at Waldoboro, Lincoln County. Fishing, vacationing township on northeast side of Bristol Peninsula. Village centers of Broad Cove and Medomak. Local side roads to shore points and to Pemaquid, McCurdy, Webber Ponds. Named for Bremen, Germany, by settlers from that country. Offshore are Bremen Long Island and Hog Island, site of the Todd Wild Life Sanctuary and summer camp school of the National Audubon Society.
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BUCKSPORT. On Routes 1A, 3 and 15, on east bank of Penobscot River, 19 miles south of Bangor, 20 miles west of Ellsworth. Industrial, commercial, farming, travel center. Hotels, restaurants, stores, service trades. St. Regis Paper Co., modern plant. Waldo-Hancock Bridge (Route 1A) across Penobscot. Settled 1764. Burned by British in 1779. Occupied again in 1812. Historic shipping port. Jed Prouty Tavern (1804). Dr. Moulton House (1799). Col. Jonathan Buck obelisk tombstone, seen from main highway, with "The Witch's Curse," defect in granite like outline of woman's leg and foot. Ill fated Penobscot Expedition of Revolution took place in 1779 off Bucksport and Verona Island.

BURLINGTON. On Route 188, from Enfield, southeast Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, sporting camps. Eskutassis, Madagascal, Saponac Ponds. Heavily wooded, streams, swamps. Hunting, fishing area.

BURNHAM. On Routes 11 and 100, northwest Waldo County, next south of Pittsfield. Sebasticook River, Unity Pond. Junction of Belfast and Moosehead, Maine Central Railroads. Farming, lumbering, wood products, youth and adult vacation camps. Settled 1795.

BUXTON. On Routes 4, 22, 112 and 202, northeastern York County. Lumber products, farming, stores, service trades. On Saco River. Rogers Fibre Company. Buxton, Buxton Center, West Buxton, Bar Mills villages. Tory Meeting House, setting for Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Old Peabody Pew." Annual reenactment, Dorcas Fair. Salmon Falls Gorge. Settled 1748.

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- CAPE COTTAGE.** On Route 77, summer hotel, estate and private homes center, at Fort Williams, in Cape Elizabeth town.
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- CAPE PORPOISE.** Summer colony and fishing village in Kennebunkport town. Off Route 9. Summer hotels, dining rooms, cottages. Picturesque small boat fishing fleet, fish wharf, fish houses. Originally named by Capt. John Smith. Scene of historic battles with Indians. Goat Island Light, several large islands off Cape Porpoise Harbor. Turbot's Creek fishing village.
- CAPE ROSIER.** Brooksville town, Hancock County. Off Route 176. Summer resort, cottages. Beautiful coastal scenery.
- CARATUNK Plantation.** On Route 201, next north of Moscow, east bank Kennebec River, Somerset County. Pleasant Pond. Tourist, sporting camps, lumbering, limited farming. Settled 1810.
- CARDVILLE.** Greenbush town, Penobscot County. Side road from Costigan. Prime hunting, fishing, camping.
- CARIBOU.** Third largest town in Aroostook County, northern point of Presque Isle-Caribou-Fort Fairfield triangle. On Routes 1, 1A, 161, 164, 223 and 228. Potato shipping center of Aroostook. Aroostook River. Commercial, industrial and shipping center. Hotels, restaurants, stores, service places. First municipal airport in Maine, State Fish Hatchery. Famous winter carnival and sportsmen's show, when narrow-gauge "Spudland R. R.," with 800 feet of track, operates on Main Street. Nylander collection of Northern Maine fossil-bearing rock. Public library. Settled in 1839. Stop at Official Information Bureau.
- CARMEL.** On Route 2, 14 miles west of Bangor, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, tourist places, service trades. Settled 1798.
- CARROLL Plantation.** On Route 6, next east of Springfield, eastern Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, hunting, fishing area. Settled 1831.
- CARTHAGE.** Mountainous, wooded township on Route 142, southern border of Franklin County, next north of Dixfield (Route 2). A loop of Route 2 passes through the southwest corner of the township, at Tainter's Corner. Carthage village and Berry Mills, both on Route 142, which follows Webb River to outlet of Lake Webb. Many brooks, streams. Farming, lumbering, wood products. Settled 1803.
- CARY Plantation.** On Route 1, southern Aroostook County, between Amity and Hodgdon. Farming, lumbering. Settled 1824.

- CASCO.** Summer resort, farming, lumbering. North central Cumberland County. South Casco, on Route 302; Casco village, on Route 121; Cooks Mills and Webbs Mills (Crescent Lake village), on Route 11. Summer hotels, sporting camps, youth camps, cottage colonies. Township extends from shores of Sebago Lake at South Casco to southern end of Thompson Lake. Also sections of Pleasant and Crescent Lakes, Thomas and Parker Ponds, Crooked River. Songo Beach Area of Sebago Lake State Park (picnicking, bathing). Local side roads to all points. At South Casco, local road leads to Raymond Cape, with noted youth, vacation camps. Hawthorne Rock and Hawthorne (Manning) House (1810). Murch House (1780), with old windmill. Indian shell heaps and camp site. Settled 1771.
- CASTINE.** On peninsula, on Routes 166 and 166A, leading off Route 175, southwestern Hancock County, in Penobscot Bay. One of the most historic towns in Maine. Indian campground for centuries before coming of white man. Visited by Champlain (1604) and Weymouth (1607). Only place in Maine under four flags: French, Dutch, English and American. More than 100 historical markers. Beautiful coastal scenery. Unspoiled summer vacation resort. Maine Maritime Academy. Fort George (1779). Unitarian Church (1790). Old Court House (1800), now library. Wilson Museum. Many historic old homes.
- CASTLE HILL.** Farming, lumbering. On Routes 163 and 227, west of Presque Isle. Settled in 1843.
- CASWELL Plantation.** On Route 165, north of Limestone, in northeastern Aroostook County. Farming and lumbering. Organized 1879.
- CENTERVILLE.** On local roads, off Route 1, next north of Columbia Falls and Jonesboro, south central Washington County. Machias and Chandler Rivers. Lumbering, peat moss.
- CENTRE LOVELL.** On Route 5, Lovell town, Oxford County. Summer resort, vacation cottages, camps, estates. Stores, tourist places.
- CHAIN OF PONDS.** Wild land township, on Route 27, the Arnold Trail, in northern Franklin County. Chain Lakes, headwaters of Dead River. Benedict Arnold Quebec Expedition route. Lumbering, sporting camps. Local side roads to adjoining wild land areas at northern tip of county. Mountains, forest, many lakes, ponds and streams.
- CHAPMAN.** Farming, lumbering. Southwest of Presque Isle, Aroostook County. Reached by local side roads from Presque Isle and off Route 163 from Mapleton. Presque Isle Stream and lesser brooks.
- CHARLESTON.** On Routes 11 and 15, 25.6 miles northwest of Bangor, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, stores, tourist places, service trades. Higgins Classical Institute. Panoramic highway view. Settled 1795.
- CHARLOTTE.** On Route 214 and local road from Calais. Next southwest of Calais, eastern Washington County. Round, Penamaquan Lakes. Ayers village. Lumbering, farming, sporting camps. Prime hunting, fishing. Settled 1807.
- CHEBEAGUE ISLAND.** Casco Bay, Cumberland town. Steamer service from Portland, boat service from Falmouth Foreside. Summer inns, cottages. Fishing, boat building, vacationing. Stores, service trades. Golf course.
- CHELSEA.** On Routes 17 and 226, next south of Augusta, on east side of Kennebec River. Togus U. S. Veterans' Facility, large hospital establishment, first in U. S. (1866). Farming, residential. Set off from Hallowell in 1850.

CHERRYFIELD. Junction of Routes 1, 182 and 193, southwestern Washington County. Narraguagus River, Atlantic salmon. Prime hunting, fishing. Lumbering, farming, tourist places, sporting camps, stores, service trades. Settled 1757.

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CHESTERVILLE. Farming, lumbering. Southeast Franklin County, reached by local roads from Farmington Falls, Route 2; Wilton, or Livermore Falls, both on Route 4. Sawmills, canning, wood products, stores, service trades. 300-acre State Bird Sanctuary. Villages of Chesterville and North Chesterville. Wilson Stream, Sandy River and Little Norridgewock Stream. Parts of several ponds. Settled 1782.

CHESUNCOOK. Lumbering settlement, storehouses, on Chesuncook Lake, Piscataquis County. Boats, guides required from Ripogenus area.

CHINA. On Routes 3, 9, 32, 137 and 202, eastern Kennebec County. China, South China, Weeks Mills villages. China Lakes region. Farming, summer hotels, youth, sporting camps, small industries, restaurants, stores, service trades. Erskine Academy. Beautiful hills and lakes scenery. Settled 1754.

CHRISTMAS COVE. (see South Bristol).

CLARK'S MILLS. Village in Dayton and Hollis towns, on Route 35, York County.

CLAYTON LAKE. Wilderness settlement on Clayton Lake, western Aroostook County, reached by private road from Lac de la Frontiere, Quebec.

CLIFTON. On Routes 9 and 180, 13.1 miles east of Brewer, southeast Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, sporting camps, cottages. Chemo, Parks, Spectacle Ponds. Settled 1812.

CLINTON. On Routes 11, 24 and 100, northeastern Kennebec County, 10 miles northeast of Waterville. Farming, lumbering, small industries. Local roads to all sections. Hinckley village (Fairfield town) bridge across Kennebec on Route 24. Sebastcook River along Routes 11-100. Stores and service trades. Settled 1775.

COBURN GORE. Wild land township where Route 27, the Arnold Trail, crosses into Quebec, northern Franklin County. U. S. Customs Station. Moosehorn village. Lumbering, sporting camps. Canadian routes to Megantic and Quebec city. Boundary Mountains.

CODYVILLE Plantation. On Route 6, next east of Topsfield, northeastern Washington County. Tomah Mountain and Stream. Lumbering.

COLUMBIA. On Route 1, next east of Cherryfield, southwestern Washington County. Lumbering, farming, canning, stores, service trades, tourist places. Settled 1770.

COLUMBIA FALLS. On Routes 1 and 187, next east of Columbia, southwestern Washington County. Pleasant River. Local road to Centerville, off Route 1. Lumber, canned blueberries, tourist places, service trades. Settled 1780.

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- CONCORD.** Unorganized plantation. On Route 16, west bank of Kennebec River, opposite Bingham, Somerset County. Mountainous, forested. Lumbering, limited farming.
- CONNOR** Plantation. On Route 1, next north of Caribou, Aroostook County. Farming, lumbering, tourist camps. Former town, disorganized in 1945. Little Madawaska River.
- COOPER.** On Route 191, 17.2 miles north of East Machias, east central Washington County. Cathance Lake. Cooper, Grove villages. Farming, lumbering, camping. Prime hunting, fishing. Settled 1812.
- COOPERS MILLS.** Junction of Routes 17, 32 and 218, in Whitefield town.
- COPLIN** Plantation. On Routes 16 and 27, next south of Eustis town. Hilly, wooded terrain. Stratton village area extends into northeast corner.
- CORINNA.** On Routes 7, 11, 43 and 222, 25 miles west-northwest of Bangor, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, canning, wood products. Corundel Lake, Sebasticook River east branch. Stores, service trades. Settled 1815.
- CORINTH.** On Routes 11, 15 and 43, 20 miles northwest of Bangor, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, wood products, stores, service trades. East Corinth Academy. Settled 1794.
- CORNISH.** On Routes 5, 25 and 117, northwestern York County. Saco, Ossipee Rivers. Farming, lumbering, orcharding, small industries, hotels, restaurants, stores, service trades. Hilly, wooded. Settled 1776.
- CORNVILLE.** On Routes 43 and 150, next northeast of Skowhegan, Somerset County. Farming, lumbering, sawmills. Settled 1794.
- COSTIGAN.** On Route 2, Milford town, Penobscot County, east bank Penobscot River. Side road to Cardville, Greenfield, Myra. Stores, service trades. Access to prime hunting, fishing, camping territory.
- CRANBERRY ISLES.** Township of four islands off southeast shore of Mount Desert Island. Boat from Mainland. Islesford village. Sawtelle Museum. Summer colony. Settled 1761.
- CRAWFORD.** On Route 9, east central Washington County. Crawford, Love Lakes, East Machias River. Lumbering, sporting camps. Prime hunting, fishing. Heavily wooded.
- CRESCENT BEACH.** Off Route 77, Cape Elizabeth town. Public bathing beach, cottage colony, shore dinner facilities. Richmond Island offshore, historic early settlement and one of Maine's first shipyards (1630's).
- CRESCENT BEACH.** Owls Head town, Knox County. Next south of Rockland on local road. Tourist inn, cottages, small boat fishing.
- CRESCENT LAKE.** Casco town, Cumberland County. Junction Routes 85 and 11. Vacation resort center, summer cottages.
- CRIEHAVEN.** Island township of Matinicus, off mouth of Penobscot Bay. Fishing, summer cottages. Mail boat from Rockland.
- CROCKERTOWN.** Wild land township on Routes 16 and 27, southeast of Stratton (Eustis town) northern Franklin County. Bigelow is only village, on Carrabassett River. Tote roads to mountain and forest sections. Stratton is postoffice.
- CROUSEVILLE.** On Route 164, Washburn town, Aroostook County. Farming, lumbering, service trades.
- CRYSTAL.** Small farming and lumbering town in southwest Aroostook County, on Route 159, Island Falls to Patten. Fish Stream and lesser brooks, through heavily-forested areas. Settled 1839.
- CUMBERLAND.** Farming and residential community, north of Falmouth, on Greater Portland outskirts. Cumberland Center, on Route 9; Cumberland Foreside, on Routes 1 and 88; West Cum-

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CUTLER. On Route 191, off Route 1, next south of Whiting, southeastern Washington County. Machias, Little Machias Bays, Cross Island. Beautiful coastal scenery. Fishing, limited farming, summer cottages. Noted fishing port. Settled 1765.

CYR Plantation. In Aroostook County, on Route 1, between Connor and Van Buren. Farming, lumbering. Organized 1870.

DAIGLE. Village in New Canada plantation, on Route 161, Aroostook County.

DALLAS Plantation. On Route 16, next northeast of Rangeley town. Saddleback Lake, on local side road from Route 4 at Rangeley village. Hilly, wooded terrain, several ponds and streams. Redington Tote Road. Vacation, fishing, hunting resort.

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DARK HARBOR. Islesboro town, Waldo County. Summer resort. Beautiful island scenery, summer hotels, resort facilities.

DAVIS. Wild land township north of Rangeley town, western Franklin County. Sporting camps on Kennebago Lake, reached by private toll road from Loon Lake, also boat. Lumbering, pulp cutting. Mountains, forest, streams.

DAYTON. On Routes 5 and 35, next northwest of Biddeford, Route 1, northeastern York County. Goodwin's Mills, Clark's Mills villages. Massabesic Experimental Forest. Farming, lumber products, summer cottages, Saco River. Settled 1753.

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- DEBLOIS.** On Route 193, next north of Cherryfield, southwestern Washington County. Narraguagus River, Atlantic salmon. Hunting, fishing, camping. Lumbering, peat moss. Fish Hatchery.
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- DEER ISLE.** On Route 172, southeast Hancock County, 34.3 miles southeast of Ellsworth. Little Deer Isle, Great Deer Isle, many other islands. Toll bridge from mainland. Boatbuilding, limited farming, vacationing, stores, service trades. Causeways connect major islands and peninsulas. Beautiful coastal scenery, many coves and inlets. Settled 1762.
- DENMARK.** On Routes 117 and 160, southwest Oxford County, next east of Fryeburg. Moose, Sand, Hancock Ponds. Pleasant Mountain. Saco River. Summer hotels, youth, adult camps. Farming, lumbering, stores, service trades. Rolling farm and woodlands. Settled 1788.
- DENNISTOWN Plantation.** On Route 201, next northwest of Jackman, northwest Somerset County. Tourist, sporting camps. U. S. Customs Station.
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- DICKEY.** Allagash Plantation, northern Aroostook County. Village center, end of improved road, edge of wilderness.
- DIXFIELD.** On Routes 2, 17 and 142, next east of Mexico, east central Oxford County. Androscoggin River north bank. Webb River. Wood products industries, farming, lumbering, stores, service trades, tourist inns. Settled 1795.

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- DOVER-FOXCROFT.** On Routes 7, 15 and 16, southern Piscataquis County. Shire town. Industrial, commercial, shopping center. Hotels, restaurants, stores, service trades. Foxcroft Academy, churches, libraries. Route 153 to Greeley's Landing, Sebec Lake (4.6 miles). Piscataquis River. Vacation, sporting camps on Sebec Lake. Dover and Foxcroft townships united in 1922.
- DRESDEN.** On Routes 27, 127 and 128, next northwest of Wiscasset, Lincoln County, and next north of Woolwich, Sagadahoc County. East bank Kennebec River. Eastern River. Dresden Mills, West Dresden, Hatch's Corner, Cedar Grove villages. Farming, lumbering, summer cottages. Settled 1750.
- DREW Plantation.** On Route 171, next north of Prentiss, eastern Penobscot County. Mattawamkeag River. Farming, lumbering, heavily wooded. Settled 1825.
- DURHAM.** On Routes 9 and 136, north of Freeport. Farming township on south bank of Androscoggin River. Durham, West Durham (Route 9) and South Durham are village centers. Shiloh, massive wooden set of buildings of Holy Ghost and Us Society, on a hill summit, is visible for miles. Unauthorized visitors are not allowed.
- DRY MILLS.** Village on Route 26, 2.8 miles northwest of Gray, in Gray town. State Fish Hatchery and Game Farm, youth camp, summer cottages on Crystal Lake. Roadside restaurants and cabins.
- DYER BROOK.** Potato farming, lumbering town in southwest Aroostook, on Route 2, next north of Island Falls. Potato warehouses along Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. Dyer Brook and west branch of Mattawamkeag River.
- E PLANTATION.** Route 1, 28 miles north of Houlton in Aroostook County. Post office address, Blaine.
- EAGLE LAKE.** On Route 11, in northern Aroostook County. Eagle Lake village on Eagle Lake of Fish River Chain. Lumbering, farming, sporting camp center. Excellent fishing. Saw mills, small industries. Local side roads and woods roads lead westerly into wilderness. Boats to fishing camps on eastern arm of Eagle Lake. Rolling to hilly forested and cleared terrain. Settled by

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EASTBROOK. On Route 200, Waltham to Franklin, south central Hancock County, northeast of Ellsworth. Lumbering, farming, sporting camps. Molasses, Webb, Scammon and Abrams Ponds. Heavily wooded. Settled 1800.

EAST MACHIAS. On Routes 1 and 191, next east of Machias, south central Washington County. Canned clams, blueberries, lumber, wood products. Stores, service trades, tourist places, cottages. Hadleys Lake, Gardner Lake. Washington Academy.

EAST MILLINOCKET. On Route 157, east of Millinocket, north-central Penobscot County. Great Northern Paper Company mill, limited farming, stores, service trades. Dolby Flowage, West Branch Penobscot River.

EASTON. On Route 1A and 10, next east of Presque Isle, Aroostook County. Potato farming, lumbering center. Route 1A, Mars Hill to Fort Fairfield, follows ridge through Easton Center village. Easton village is two miles to the west, on Route 10 to Presque Isle. Side roads to local township areas and into Victoria County, New Brunswick. Settled 1865.

EAST OUTLET. On Route 15, Sapling Township, between Greenville and Rockwood. West shore Moosehead Lake. Sporting camps.

EASTPORT. On Route 190, off Route 1 at Perry, eastern Washington County. Easternmost city in U. S. Center Nation's sardine herring industry. Pearl essence, fish meal, small industries. Hotels, restaurants, stores, service trades. Parking overlook for Passamaquoddy Bay. Site of Quoddy village, suspended tidal power project. Occupied by British 1814-18. U. S. Customs Station. Boat service to Quoddy Bay islands. Golf club. Settled 1771.

EAST SEBAGO. Sebago town, Cumberland County. Junction Routes 11 and 114. Vacation resort, tourist places, cottages, camps, stores, service places.

EDDINGTON. On Routes 9 and 178, next northeast of Brewer, Penobscot County. On Penobscot River east bank. Farming, lumbering, summer camps, service trades. Davis, Chemo Ponds. Settled 1787.

EDGEComb. Next east of Wiscasset, on Routes 1 and 27, upper township on the Boothbay Peninsula. North Edgecomb, Edgecomb, East Edgecomb villages. Tourist, vacationing, limited farming township, settled 1774 by Samuel Trask. Local road from North Edgecomb along east bank of Sheepscot River tidal inlet. Boothbay-Newcastle road along west bank of Damariscotta River. Stop at Official Information Bureau for Boothbay Region on Route 1. Hotels, restaurants, service places. Fort Edgecomb State Memorial.

EDINBURG. On Route 116, west bank Penobscot River, next south of Howland. Farming, lumbering, mostly swampland. Settled 1827.

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ENFIELD. On Routes 2, 11 and 188, east bank Penobscot River, opposite Howland. Farming, lumbering, wood products, stores, service trades. Bridge to Howland. Cold Stream Pond. Hunting, fishing area.

ETNA. On Routes 2 and 143, 17 miles west of Bangor. Farming, lumbering, tourist places, summer cottages. Etna Pond. Spiritualist society campground. Settled 1807.

EUSTIS. On Routes 16 and 27, the Arnold Trail, northern Franklin County, on western side of new Flagstaff Lake. Eustis and Stratton villages. Farming, lumbering, wood products, small industries, sporting camps, tourist places, restaurants, stores, service trades. New Flagstaff Lake is storage basin created in 1950 by construction of Dead River Dam. It is 28 miles long and up to four miles wide. Water level will fluctuate. On route of Benedict Arnold's "March to Quebec." Cathedral Pines, north of Stratton. Local road to Eustis Ridge. Scenic mountain views from here and main highway points.

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FARMINGTON. Shire town of Franklin County, on Routes 2, 4, 27 and 43. Commercial, industrial and shopping center. Hotels, restaurants, tourist inns, hospital, service trades. Sandy River. Center of lakes, ponds, streams, farm, woods area. Local side roads to all sections. State Teachers College, founded 1812 as academy, with noted library and Maine Music Summer Course. Former Abbot School. Birthplace of Lillian Nordica, operatic star, now Memorial (open to public). Franklin County Fair, mid-September. Settled 1771. Stop at Official Information Bureau.

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FOSTERS CORNER. Windham town, Cumberland County. Traffic circle junction of Routes 4-202 and 302. Stores, service trades.

FRANKFORT. On Route 1, next south of Winterport and 19 miles north of Belfast in northeast Waldo County. Farming, lumbering, granite quarrying. On west bank Penobscot River. Stores, service trades. Settled 1760.

FRANKLIN. On Route 182, southeastern Hancock County, 11.7 miles northeast of Ellsworth. West Franklin, Franklin and East Franklin villages. Egypt Bay, Taunton Bay, Hog Bay and several ponds. Farming, lumbering, canning, food freezing, tourist inns, sporting camps, service trades. Settled 1784.

FREEDOM. On Route 137, northwest Waldo County, 16 miles northwest of Belfast. Farming, canning, lumbering, wood products. Sandy Pond. Settled 1794.

FREEMAN. Disorganized township on Route 145, next south of Kingfield, Franklin County. Farming, lumbering. Mountainous, forested. Settled 1797, disorganized 1938.

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GARDINER. On Routes 9, 24, 27, 126 and 201, west bank of Kennebec River, six miles south of Augusta. Industrial, farming, shopping, service trades center. South Gardiner village, on Route 24. Gardiner family estate. Oaklands, Tudor manor style. Historic churches. Hotels, restaurants, stores. Settled 1760. Stop at Official Information Bureau, Route 201, south of city center.

GARFIELD Plantation. Next west of Ashland, off Route 11, Aroostook County. Local roads to Masardis and Ashland. American Realty Road (rough, unimproved) westerly to Big Machias Lake and forest area. Hunting, fishing, trapping territory. Organized 1885.

GARLAND. On Route 94, connecting with Routes 11 and 43 in Corinth, southeast, and Route 7 in Dexter, next west, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering. Garland Ponds. Kenduskeag Stream. Settled 1802.

GEORGETOWN. On Route 127, off Route 1, from Woolwich. This route passes through Georgetown Center. Five Islands, summer colony on Sheepscot Bay, is terminus of Route 127. Local roads lead to Robinhood (fishing and vacation village at mouth of Robinhood Cove), Bay Point (at mouth of Kennebec), Indian Point, new Reid State Park (camping, bathing in salt

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water lagoon, nature trails, picnicking). MacMahan Island, a cottage colony, is reached by ferry from Robinhood. The beautifully scenic and indented coastline here is exemplified in the Reid State Park area. The entire Georgetown peninsula is a favorite with vacationists, with fishing and limited farming year round occupations.

- GILEAD.** On Routes 2 and 113, next west of Bethel, west central Oxford County. Farming, lumbering, tourist inns. White Mountain National Forest area. Androscoggin River, mountain scenery. Settled 1802.
- GLENBURN.** On Routes 15 and 221, next northwest of Bangor, Penobscot County. Western side Pushaw Lake, Kenduskeag Stream. Farming, lumbering, summer camping, vacation resorts. Settled 1805.
- GLEN COVE.** On Route 1, Rockport town, next north of Rockland. Tourist cabins, restaurants, overlooking Clam Cove and Penobscot Bay.
- GLENWOOD Plantation.** Next west of Haynesville, on Route 2A, southern Aroostook County. Sporting camps on Wytotpitlock Lake. Settled 1833.
- GOODWIN'S MILLS.** Village in Dayton and Lyman towns, on Route 35, York County.
- GOOSE ROCK BEACH.** Summer and art colony in Kennebunkport town. Off Route 9. Also known as Beachwood. Goose Fare Bay. Batson River tidal inlet.
- GORHAM.** Ten miles west of Portland, on Routes 25, 4, 202 and 114. Residential, farming. Shopping, service trades center. Restaurants, tourist inns. Gorham State Teachers College, originally Gorham Academy (1805). Baxter Memorial Library. Historic old homes. Baxter Museum (1808). Smith House (1765). Crockett-Jewett-Broad House (1765). Scenic views from Fort Hill, Route 114, north of village square, site of garrison built in 1745. Congregational Church (1797). Gently rolling, pleasant countryside. Villages of Gorham, South Gorham, Mosher Corner, West Gorham, North Gorham, White Rock and part of South Windham village. Presumpscot River on northern and eastern boundary, with several falls and dams. Little and Stroudwater Rivers. Settled 1736.
- GOULDSBORO.** On Routes 1, 186 and 195, at head of Gouldsboro Peninsula, southeast Hancock County, 21.3 miles east of Ellsworth. West Gouldsboro, South Gouldsboro, Prospect Harbor, Corea villages. Beautiful coastal scenery, bays, harbors, inlets. Fishing, canning, farming, vacation township. Summer hotels, roadside places, service trades. Settled 1700.
- GRAFTON.** Unorganized township. On Route 26, next northwest of Newry, central western Oxford County, on New Hampshire boundary. Lumbering, tourist camps, camp grounds. Screw Auger Falls, Grafton Notch, Mother Walker Falls, Old Spec Mountain (4250), Baldpate (4080). Appalachian Trail crosses Route 26.
- GRAND FALLS Plantation.** On Route 188, next south of Burlington, southeastern Penobscot County. Saponac village. Saponac Pond. Farming, lumbering, sporting camps. Prime hunting, fishing, camping area. Settled 1830.
- GRAND ISLE.** On Route 1, along the St. John River, northern Aroostook County, next west of Van Buren. Farming and lumbering, with usual service trades. Notre Dame, Lille and Grand Isle, all on Route 1, are village centers. Local side roads to farming areas. Settled in 1805.
- GRAND LAKE STREAM Plantation.** On local road, off Route 1, from Princeton. Southern and Grand Lake, northern shore Big Lake. Sporting camp center. Fish hatchery. Canoe building, lumbering. Prime fishing, hunting region. Grand Lakes Chain.

HAMLIN Plantation. At northeastern tip of Maine, on Route 165, Fort Fairfield to Van Buren. U. S. Customs Station. Side road to Grand Falls, N. B., 3 miles to east. St. John River views.

HAMMOND Plantation. Northwest of and on local road from Houlton, Aroostook County. Farming and lumbering. Organized 1886.

HAMPDEN. On Routes 1, 9 and 202, next south of Bangor, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, canning, small industries, stores, tourist places, service trades. Suburb of Bangor. Settled 1767. Hampden Academy.

HANCOCK. On Routes 1 and 182, next east of Ellsworth, Hancock County. Local road to Hancock Point (Crabtree Neck), where German saboteurs landed from submarine in World War II. Route 1 crosses Sullivan River, at head of Frenchman's Bay. Coastal scenery. Summer hotels, stores, service trades, summer music school. Farming, lumbering, fishing, boatbuilding. Settled 1764.

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HARMONY. On Routes 150 and 154, 20 miles northeast of Skowhegan, Somerset County. Farming, lumbering, small industries, service trades. Rolling farm and wood lands. Settled 1796.

HARPSWELL. Next south of Brunswick, off Route 1, on Routes 24 and 123. Route 123 to Harpswell Neck, with villages of North Harpswell, Harpswell Center, West Harpswell and Harpswell Neck. Route 24 to Gurnet, Orr's Island and Bailey's Island, all forming a long peninsula connected by highway bridges. Side road off Route 24 to Cundy's Harbor and New Meadows River estuary. Middle Bay, Harpswell Sound and Quahog Bay are eastern arms of Casco Bay, between peninsulas. Entire township is fishing, vacationing and limited farming area. South Harpswell is summer resort, fishing village, with hotels, tourist inns, boating, yachting, Casco Bay steamer dock. (See Bailey's Island, Orr's Island). Old Town House (1758), Old Cemetery (1743), Congregational Church (1843), where Elijah Kellogg preached.

HARRINGTON. Junction Routes 1 and 1A, next east of Cherryfield, southwestern Washington County. Pleasant Bay, Harrington River, offshore islands. Fishing, farming, lumbering, blueberries, summer cottages, stores, service trades. Beautiful coastal scenery. Settled 1765.

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- HARTFORD.** On Routes 140 and 219, next south of Canton, east central Oxford County. Bear Ponds, Lake Anasagunticook, Nezinscot River. Rolling farm and woodlands. Farming, lumbering, summer camps. Feldspar, quartz, semi-precious stone deposits. Settled 1788.
- HARTLAND.** On Routes 24, 43 and 152, 8.4 miles north of Pittsfield, southeast Somerset County. Great Moose Lake, Sebasticook River. Farming, canning, lumbering, small industries, vacation and sporting camps, stores, service trades. Settled early 1800's.
- HAYNESVILLE.** On Route 2A, Southern Aroostook County, about halfway between Macwahoc and Houlton. Farming, lumbering. Local roads to Sheldon (Route 1) and North Bancroft. Mattawamkeag River. Route 2A here is the "Haynesville Woods Road," the former "Old Military Road" cut through the wilderness from Macwahoc to Houlton at the time of the Aroostook War. The comparatively dense stretch of forest for some 50 miles in this section between Aroostook County and the rest of Maine provides an unusual sensation to the motorist who has just passed through the more settled sections. Route 2A is modern, paved, two-lane highway.
- HEAD TIDE.** Village in Alna, central Lincoln County, on Route 218. Many lovely old houses and historic Head Tide Church here.
- HEBRON.** On Route 119, next east of Paris town, southeast Oxford County. Farming, orcharding, lumbering, stores, service trades. Hunting, fishing, territory. Marshall Pond. Hebron Academy (1804). Western Maine Sanatorium. Settled 1774.
- HERMON.** On Routes 2, 100 and 222, next west of Bangor, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, tourist places, stores, service trades. Hermon Pond. Northern Maine Junction of Maine Central, Bangor & Aroostook Railroads. Settled 1790.
- HERRICKS.** Off Route 172 at Sargentville, Hancock County. Summer resort, cottages. Walker Pond, Eggemoggin Reach. Beautiful coastal scenery.
- HERSEY.** Farming and lumbering community, on Route 11, on the southwest border of Aroostook County. Local road south to Crystal, east to Smyrna Mills, giving access to farm sections. Good hunting and fishing territory.
- HIGGINS BEACH.** Off Route 77, Scarborough town, at mouth of Spurwink River. Noted beach, hotel and cottage colony. Dining rooms, gift shops, tourist inns.
- HIGHLAND PLANTATION.** In Somerset County, 32 miles N N W of Skowhegan. On road from North Anson to Dead River.
- HINCKLEY.** Fairfield town. Goodwill Farm and Home. Museum, library. On Routes 24 and 201.
- HIRAM.** On Routes 5, 113 and 117, southwest Oxford County. Saco, Ossipee Rivers. Farming, lumbering, wood products, summer camps. Hotel. Stores, service trades. Mountains, ponds, streams. Settled 1774.
- HODGDON.** Next south of Houlton, on Route 1, southern Aroostook County. Farming, lumbering. Sawmills, service places. Local roads branch off Route 1, east and west. Meduxnekeag River and Maduskeag Stream, through rolling farm lands. Hodgdon, Hodgdon Corner, East Hodgdon village centers. Settled 1824.
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- HOLLIS.** On Routes 4, 35, 117 and 202, north central York County, west bank Saco River. Lumber, wood products, gift shops, restaurants, stores, service trades. Includes parts of villages of West Buxton, Clark's Mills, Bar Mills, Salmon Falls. Settled 1753. Kate Douglas Wiggin home, "Quillcote."
- HOPE.** On Route 105, next west of Camden, Knox County. Local roads to adjoining townships. South Hope, on Route 17, from Rockport-Rockland. Farming, lumbering, youth and adult camps, cottage colonies. Alford Lake, five other lakes and ponds. Hatchet Mountain (1150). Settled 1782.
- HOULTON.** Shire town of Aroostook County, on Routes 1, 2 and 2A. Business, industrial, commercial and shopping center for Southern Aroostook. Oldest settled town in county (1805). Eastern terminus of Route 2, which originates at Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Hotels, restaurants, tourist inns, stores and service trades. Houlton Airport. U. S. Customs Station, main highway to Woodstock, N. B., on St. John River. Ricker College. AT & T Co. trans-Atlantic radio station. Garrison Hill, named for Aroostook War preparations, with panoramic views. Black Hawk Tavern (1815), Peabody House (1826). Historical museum. MAINE STATE POLICE TROOP STATION. Official Information Bureau in Chamber of Commerce.
- HOWES CORNER.** Turner town, Androscoggin County. Junction Routes 219 and local road, north of Turner Center village.
- HOWLAND.** On Routes 11 and 116, west bank of Penobscot River, opposite Enfield, 35 miles north of Bangor. Farming, lumbering, wood products. Bridge to Enfield. Piscataquis River joins Penobscot. Heavily wooded. Settled 1820.
- HUDSON.** On Routes 43 and 221, 15.5 miles northwest of Bangor, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering. Pushaw Lake Stream, Little Pushaw Pond. Settled early 1800's.
- HULL'S COVE.** Bar Harbor town, Mount Desert Island. On Route 3. Summer cottage colony, tourist cabins, facing Frenchman Bay.
- INDIAN RIVER.** Addison town, Washington County. On Route 187. Fishing, resort village on Indian River.
- INDUSTRY.** Farming, lumbering township on Route 42, next northeast of Farmington. Allens Mills, on Clearwater Lake; West Mills, on Route 148, are only village centers. Local roads. Good fishing, hunting, off major routes. Settled 1793.
- ISLAND FALLS.** On Route 2, southwest Aroostook County. Commercial, service, small industry center. Farming, vacation, sporting camps. Mattawamkeag and Pleasant Lakes. Favorite hunting, fishing area of Theodore Roosevelt. Milliken Memorial Hospital. Various churches. Tourist inns, stores. Settled 1843.

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ISLESBORO. Island town in Penobscot Bay, toll ferry from Lincolnville Beach, Waldo County, on Route 1. Farming, fishing, summer resort. Large summer estates. Many coves and bays. Summer hotels, boatyard, sawmill, stores, service trades. Beautiful island scenery. Dark Harbor, Islesboro, Pripet villages. Settled 1769.

ISLESFORD. Village in Cranberry Isles town, off Mount Desert Island, Hancock County.

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- JEFFERSON.** Farming, vacationing, youth camp township on Routes 17, 32, 126, 213 and 215. At the northern end of Damariscotta Lake, Lincoln County. Several small ponds, streams, brooks also included in township, criss-crossed by local roads off main highways to lake, pond, farm areas. Beautiful inland lakes, woods scenery. Routes 17 and 32 join in northwest corner of township, just east of Cooper's Mills (Whitefield town). Vacation camps, cottages and roadside places.
- JEMTLAND.** Village in New Sweden town, Aroostook County, on Route 161.
- JERUSALEM.** Disorganized township, on Routes 16 and 27, next north of Kingfield, Franklin County. On Carrabassett River. Heavily-forested, mountainous. First organized in 1855.
- JIM POND.** Wild land township next north of Eustis town on Route 27, northern Franklin County. Lumbering, sporting camps. Many ponds, streams. Forested mountains.
- JONESBORO.** On Routes 1 and 187, 8 miles west of Machias, south central Washington County. Canned clams, blueberries, lumber products, farming, tourist places, stores, service trades. Chandler River, Englishman Bay. Settled 1763.
- JONESPORT.** On Route 187, off Route 1, next south of Jonesboro, south central Washington County. Sardine canning, fishing, boat building, summer hotels, cottages, stores, service trades. Moosabec Reach, Englishman Bay, Roque Island, Head Harbor, other islands. Beautiful coastal scenery.
- KEEGAN.** Van Buren town, northern Aroostook County. Village center on Route 1.
- KENDUSKEAG.** On Route 15, 11.9 miles northwest of Bangor. Farming, lumbering. Kenduskeag Stream.
- KENNEBAGO LAKE.** Davis Township, Franklin County. Reached by private toll road from Loon Lake, on road from Rangeley village. Vacation, fishing, hunting resort.
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- LIMINGTON.** On Routes 11, 25 and 117, northwestern York County. Hills, lakes and ponds. Farming, orcharding, lumbering, wood products. Limington Academy. Settled 1670.
- LIBERTY.** On Routes 3 and 220, southwestern Waldo County. Lake St. George State Park. Route 105 passes through South Liberty village on southern township border. St. George Lake, Stevens Pond. Farming, lumbering, canning, sawmills. Summer hotels, tourist cabins, stores, service trades. Settled 1800.
- LIMESTONE.** On Routes 165 and 229 in northeast Aroostook County, 10.6 miles north of Fort Fairfield. Air Force superbomber base. U. S. Customs Station. Also on Routes 89 and 223 from Caribou. Route 229 connects with Canadian Route 2, along St. John River in New Brunswick. Local roads through township. Potato shipping, starch factories, service trades, stores. Settled 1847.
- LINCOLN.** On Routes 2 and 11, originates Route 6. 47.8 miles northeast of Bangor, Penobscot County. Industrial, commercial, shopping center, on east bank Penobscot. Hotels, restaurants, stores, service trades, farming, lumbering. Settled 1825. Official Information Bureau.
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LITTLETON. Next north of Houlton, on Route 1, in east central Aroostook County. Farming, lumbering. Potato shipping, saw-mills. State Fish Hatchery on Long Lake, side road west off Route 1. Other local side roads to farming areas and New Brunswick. Settled 1835.

LIVERMORE. On Routes 4 and 108, twenty miles north of Auburn. Farming, lumbering, summer camps. On western side of Androscoggin River. Route 108 leads off Route 4 to Rumford, at Livermore village. Other villages of South Livermore, Livermore Center and North Livermore. Rolling and hilly farm and woodland terrain. Brettuns, Round, Long Ponds. Local side roads off numbered routes to all sections.

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- LOVELL.** On Route 5, next north of Fryeburg, southwest Oxford County. Farming, lumbering, vacation resorts. Kezar Lake, Sabbattos Mountain. Summer hotels, vacation lodges, youth and adult camps. Mountain, lake and woods scenery. Settled 1779.
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- LYMAN.** On Routes 35 and 111, next east of Alfred, central York County. Massabesic Experimental Forest. Kennebunk, Bunganut, Swan Ponds. Part of Goodwin's Mills village. Settled 1767.
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- MATINICUS.** Island group in Atlantic at mouth of Penobscot Bay. Mailboat service from Rockland.
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- MAXFIELD.** On local roads, next west of Howland, Penobscot County, 40 miles north of Bangor. Farming, lumbering. Piscataquis River. Settled 1814.
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NASKEAG. Brooklin town, Hancock County. Off Route 174. Peninsula tip. Summer resort, fishing, limited farming. Beautiful coastal scenery. Naskeag Point.

NEWAGEN. Originates Route 27, Southport town, Lincoln County. Peninsula tip. Popular summer resort, hotels, cottages.

NEWBURG. On Routes 9 and 202, next west of Hampden, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering. Hilly terrain. Settled 1794.

NEW CANADA Plantation. Next south of Fort Kent, in northern Aroostook County, on Route 161. Daigle is its principal village. Lateral local roads off Route 161; also from Route 11, Wallagrass Plantation, next west. Sly Brook Lakes Chain and Daigle Pond. Organized 1881, named for French Acadian residents.

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NEWCASTLE. On Routes 1 and 215, 7.9 miles east of Wiscasset. "Twin" town with Damariscotta, on western side Damariscotta River. Side road on Route 1, west of village, lead to Boothbay-Boothbay Harbor. Route 215 leads north from Route 1 at Newcastle village to Damariscotta Mills and North Newcastle villages. Above Damariscotta Mills, Route 213 leads off 215 along the western side of Damariscotta Lake, connecting with Route 32, west of Jefferson.

At Damariscotta Mills is St. Patrick's Church (1803), oldest Catholic church in Maine, with 250-year-old altar cloth from France, also an historic Mexican painting. Here also is the annual spring run of alewives, which formerly filled the river, bank to bank. Sheepscot River on west and Damariscotta River on east, with tidal inlets, bound the township. Local roads lead to farming and interior brook areas. Kavanaugh Mansion (1803), home of Governor of Maine (1843). Early settlement, attacked by Indians several times.

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NEW GLOUCESTER. On Routes 4-202, 26 and 100 at north central border of Cumberland County, 22 miles north of Portland. Farming, lumbering, vacation township. New Gloucester village is on side road off joint Routes 4, 100 and 202. A few miles north, on the main joint highway, is Upper Gloucester village. Sabbathday Lake village and Shaker Hill are on Route 26, on the western side of the township. Panoramic views of White Mountains from latter point. Sabbathday Lake and Shaker religious colony. Cottages and youth camp. Settled 1738.

NEW HARBOR. On Route 32 (Bristol Town). Fishing, resort village facing Muscongus Bay, on eastern side of Pemaquid Peninsula. Onetime home of Chief Samoset, who helped the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass., during their first trying year in America. (See Pemaquid Point.)

NEW LIMERICK. Next west of Houlton, Aroostook County, on lateral road connecting Routes 2 and 2A. Farming, lumbering. Local side roads to farm, lake, woods areas. Meduxnekeag Lake, cottage, vacation colony. Mixed mineral deposits on shores of lake. Settled 1775.

NEWPORT. On Routes 2, 7, 11 and 100, 26.3 miles west of Bangor, western Penobscot County. Industrial, farming, lumbering, wood products, vacationing. Hotels, tourist inns, stores, service trades. Settled 1807.

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NEWRY. On Routes 2, 5 and 26, next north of Bethel, west central Oxford County. Farming, lumbering, tourist places, service trades. Rugged, mountainous terrain. Bear and Sunday Rivers. Hunting, fishing, camping territory. Settled 1781.

NEW SHARON. On Routes 2 and 27, in southeast corner of Franklin County, 9.1 miles southeast of Farmington. Farming, lumbering, wood products. Sweet corn, canning crops. Rolling farmland countryside. Local side roads. New school built through community cooperation. Settled 1782.

NEW SWEDEN. In northeastern Aroostook County, on Route 161 and local connecting road with Route 1, north of Caribou. Farming, lumbering. Settled by Swedish immigrants in 1870. Village centers of New Sweden Station, New Sweden, Sweden and Jemtland. Little Madawaska River, Caribou Stream.

NEW VINEYARD. On Route 27, eastern Franklin County, 11.3 miles northeast of Farmington. Limited farming, lumbering, wood products. Lemon Stream. New Vineyard Mountains. Local side roads. Settled 1791.

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- NOBLEBORO.** On Route 1, next east of Damariscotta. Farming, vacation, tourist township, with cottage colonies and eating places. Local side roads lead off Route 1 to east shore of Damariscotta Lake. Boys' and girls' camps. Also includes northern end of Pemaquid and Duckpuddle Ponds.
- NORCROSS.** On Great Northern Paper Company private road, open to public, southwest of Millinocket. Lumbering, sporting camps. North Twin Lake. View of Mt. Katahdin.
- NORRIDGEWOCK.** On Routes 2 and 201, terminus of Routes 137 and 139, next west of Skowhegan, Somerset County. Historic Indian village site on Kennebec River. Farming, lumbering, canning, small industries. Monument to Father Rasle, slain Jesuit missionary. Settled 1773.
- NORTH BERWICK.** On Routes 4 and 9, southwestern York County, next east of Berwick. Farming, lumber products, steel fabrication. Bauneg Beg Pond. Tourist places, stores, service trades. Elm-shaded village. Historic spots.
- NORTHEAST CARRY.** Northern Moosehead Lake, on Great Northern Paper Company gravel road, open to public, from Rockwood, Route 15. Sporting camps, lumbering.
- NORTHEAST HARBOR.** Mount Desert town, Mount Desert Island, Hancock County. Terminus and junction of Routes 3 and 198. Summer resort and yachting center. Summer hotels, restaurants, gift shops, service trades. Eastern entrance to Somes Sound. Beautiful scenery. Sargent Drive. Golf club (18-70).
- NORTH EDGECOMB.** Village in Edgecomb town, Lincoln County, on Route 1, next east of Wiscasset, on east bank of Sheepscot River tidal inlet. Motels, restaurants, service places. Stop at Official Information Bureau for Boothbay Region. Fort Edgecomb State Memorial, just south of Route 1 from Wiscasset Bridge. Historic blockhouse (1808), scenic views, picnicking. Marie Antoinette House (private), to which in 1793 Capt. Samuel Clough intended to bring the Queen of France after her rescue. The plans fell through and Capt. Clough left France hastily, with many of the Queen's belongings on his ship. These were stored in his house at North Edgecomb and their dispersal over the years has been an interesting subject for antiquarians. Capt. Clough also introduced coon cats into Maine from his voyages. Official Information Bureau.
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NORTH HAVEN. Island township, Penobscot Bay, boat service from Rockland. Fishing, limited farming, summer hotels, stores, service trades. Formerly called Fox Isle.

NORTHPORT. On Route 1, next south of Belfast, Waldo County. Route 137 through western township area. Summer resort areas, beautiful coastal views. Tourist places, restaurants, stores, service trades. Golf club. Settled 1780.

NORTH SEBAGO. On Routes 11 and 114, Sebago town, Cumberland County. Tourist places, vacation resort, cottage center.

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NORWAY. On Routes 26, 177 and 118, southeast Oxford County, 44 miles northwest of Portland. Industrial, commercial banking, shopping center adjacent to South Paris (Paris town). Hotels, tourist inns, restaurants, stores, service trades. Wood products, shoes, snowshoes. Lake Pennessseewassee, North, Sand Pond. Little Androscoggin River. Weary Club. Famous native sons. Settled 1781. Official Information Bureau.

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OAK HILL. Scarborough town, Cumberland County. On Route 1, originates Routes 114 and 207. Tourist places, restaurants, service stations.

OAKLAND. On Routes 11, 24 and 137, next west of Waterville, Kennebec County. Industrial, farming, lumbering, vacationing. Messalonskee Lake and Stream. Wood products, woolens, metal products, foundry. Ellis, McGrath, East Ponds of Belgrade Chain. Summer resorts, youth and adult camps, stores, restaurants, service trades. Set off from Waterville in 1873.

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ORLAND. On Routes 1A, 3, 15 and 175, western Hancock County, 17.6 miles west of Ellsworth. Narramissic River. Orland and East Orland villages. Alamoosook Lake, U. S. Fish Hatchery. Toddy Pond. Farming, lumbering, vacation and youth camps, stores, service trades. Red Paint cemeteries, Indian encampments. Settled 1764.

ORONO. On Route 2, originates Route 155, next north of Bangor and Veazie, west bank Penobscot River. University of Maine campus. Small industries, farming, tourist places, stores, service trades. Southern and Pushaw Lake. Settled 1774. Named for famous Indian chief of Tarratine Tribe.

ORRINGTON. On Route 15, next south of Brewer, east bank Penobscot River, opposite Hampden. Brewer Pond, Sedgeunkedunk Stream. Farming, lumbering, small industries, summer cottages, hunting, fishing. Became town in 1788. Stores, service trades.

ORR'S ISLAND. On Route 24, from Brunswick (Harpwell town). Summer cottage, resort colony. Rugged coast of Maine, with beautiful views. Tourist inns, gift shops, shore dinner places. Pearl House, scene of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "The Pearl of Orr's Island."

OSBORN PLANTATION. South of Route 9, the 'Airline,' in Hancock County. Formerly known as No. 21 Plantation.

OTIS. On Route 180, west central Hancock County, north of Ellsworth. Lumbering, farming, vacation and sporting cottages. Beech Hill Pond, Floods Pond. Side roads to lake and forest areas. Settled 1808.

OTISFIELD. Farming, orcharding, lumbering, vacation town in northern Cumberland County, 33 miles northwest of Portland, on Route 121. Western side of Thompson Lake on its eastern boundary, Crooked River on its western. Pleasant Lake, Moose, Saturday and Little Ponds. Youth camps, cottage colonies, tourist inns and service trades. East Otisfield village and part of Bolsters Mills. Settled 1776.

OTTER CREEK. Mount Desert town. On Route 3. Vacation resort, fishing village. Beautiful coastal scenery. Summer estates.

OULETTE. On Route 161, next south of Daigle, northern Aroostook County. Farming, lumbering. Daigle, Dickey Brooks.

OWLS HEAD. On local road, off Route 1, next south of Rockland, Knox County. Fishing, limited farming, vacation cottages, youth camps, tourist inns. Owls Head, Ash Point villages. Local roads to shore points on southern shore Rockland Harbor, Owls Head Light, Crescent Beach, Ash Point.

OXBOW Plantation. Southwest of Masardis, on local road off Route 11, west central Aroostook County. Aroostook River. Heavily forested. Farming, lumbering, sporting camps. "End of the

road" point for canoe trips to upper Aroostook River, wilderness areas in northern Piscataquis, Penobscot Counties. Favorite camping ground for hunters, fishermen. Farming, lumbering, sporting camps. Settled 1840.

OXFORD. On Routes 26 and 121, southeast Oxford County, next south of Norway and Paris. Farming, lumbering, wood products, textiles, summer camps, cottages. Northern end of Thompson Lake. Hogan, Whitney Ponds. Little Androscoggin River. Welchville, Oxford villages. Settled 1774.

PALERMO. On Route 3, western Waldo County, 18.5 miles east of Augusta. Sheepscot Pond. Farming, lumbering, shingles. Prime hunting, fishing area. Settled 1778.

PALMYRA. On Route 2, next north of Pittsfield, southeast Somerset County. Routes 11 and 100 join Route 2 near southeast corner of township. Sebasticook River, White, Douglas, Nokomis Ponds. Farming, lumbering, wood products, tourist places. Settled about 1800.

PARIS. On Route 26, 117, 119 and 219, southeast Oxford County, 45.2 miles (South Paris) northwest of Portland. Shire town. Farming, lumbering, canning, wood products, leather, vacationing, tourist places, stores, service trades. South, West, North and Paris Hill villages. Feldspar mining, gem production. Little Androscoggin River. Historic homes, County courthouse, handicraft center. Settled 1779.

PARKMAN. On Route 150, next southwest of Guilford, southwest Piscataquis County. Farming, lumbering. Hilly farm, woodland scenery. Settled 1810.

PARLIN POND. On Route 201, north central Somerset County. Parlin Pond, tourist and sporting camps.

PARSONSFIELD. On Routes 25 and 160, next west of Cornish and Limerick, northwestern York County. Mountains, hills, ponds. Ossipee River. Beautiful scenery. Farming, orcharding, lumbering, small industries. Kezar Falls village. Stores, restaurants, service trades. Parsonsfield Seminary. Settled 1772.

PASSADUMKEAG. On Route 2, next south of Enfield, east bank Penobscot. Farming, lumbering. Passadumkeag River. Settled 1819.

PATTEN. On Routes 11 and 159, northeastern Penobscot County, 96 miles north of Bangor. Gateway to Shin Pond, Mattagamon Lake, northern Baxter State Park areas. Farming, lumbering, shopping center. Tourist places, stores, sporting camps, service trades. Patten Academy. Settled 1828.

PEAKS ISLAND. Casco Bay. Steamer service from Portland. Hotels, restaurants, tourist inns, stores, service trades. Summer theater. Popular summer resort island.

PEMAQUID. On Route 130 (Bristol town). Fishing, resort village at head of Pemaquid River tidal inlet. Old Cemetery (1716), with odd epitaphs on tombstones.

PEMAQUID BEACH. Off Route 130 (Bristol town), on western side of Pemaquid Peninsula. Replica of Fort William Henry (State Memorial). Original fort was built in 1630. Four forts rose and fell on this spot (1630-1776). Present fort is reproduction of tower of Fort William Henry (1692). Museum, beautiful views from parapet. Gift shops, shore dinner places, cottages. Remains of 200 old cellars and paved streets, believed to date back to 1600, or before (see below).

PEMAQUID HARBOR. (Bristol town). Picturesque fishing and vacation village on north side of Pemaquid River tidal inlet. Off Route 130. Local side roads to shore points.

PEMAQUID POINT. Terminus of Route 130 (Bristol town). Lighthouse (1827), rocks and surf. Picnicking. Majestic coastal

scenery. Pemaquid Peninsula, with Monhegan Island off in the Atlantic to the southeast, scene of some of Maine's earliest explorations by whites. Visited by David Ingram in 1569, by Capt. Gosnold in 1602, by Raleigh Gilbert in 1607, Capt. John Smith in 1614 and Capt. Thomas Dermer in 1619. De Monts mentions settlements here in 1605. Believed to be trading and fishing center of Bristol, England, merchants, as early as 1600. Pemaquid Patent granted to Bristol, England, citizens in 1629. This was the domain of Indian Chief Samoset, who greeted Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620, addressing them in English, which he had learned from settlers of this region.

PEMBROKE. On Route 1, originates Route 214, southeastern Washington County. Pennamaquan River, Cobscook Bay. Sardine packing, stores, service trades, tourist places.

PENOBSCOT. On Routes 15 and 175, west central Hancock County, northeastern shore of Penobscot Bay. Penobscot, South Penobscot, West Penobscot, North Penobscot villages. Formerly Pentagoet (French) and other spellings Penobscot: From Indian "penops: rocky" and "auke: place." Farming, peat moss mining, boat building, sawmills, vacation camps, tourist inns, stores, retail trades. Popular locale of Indians for centuries before early explorations. White settlement permanent from 1760.

PERHAM. Northwest of Washburn, Aroostook County, on Route 228. Farming and lumbering. Iron ore deposit. Salmon Brook Lake. Rolling farmlands and woods. Settled in 1860, named for Gov. Sidney Perham, of Paris, Maine.

PERRY. On Route 1, originates Route 190, southeastern Washington County. Stone marker on exact midway point between Equator and North Pole. Farming, lumbering, tourist business. Boyden Lake. Pleasant Point Indian Reservation. Settled 1780.

PERU. On Route 108, south bank Androscoggin River, next east of Rumford, Oxford County. Farming, lumbering, wood products. Worthley Pond. Woods, mountains, river scenery. Bridge to Dixfield.

PHILLIPS. On Routes 4 and 142, south central Franklin County, 19.2 miles northwest of Farmington. Lumber, wood products, woolen blankets, stores, roadside places, service trades. On Sandy River, with village center partly in Avon town, next east. Good hunting and fishing, highway scenic views. Good foliage route. Settled 1791.

PHIPPSBURG. Next south of Bath, on Route 209. Indented peninsula between Kennebec River mouth and New Meadows River. From Phippsburg village, Route 209 leads to Parker Head fishing village and Popham Beach, site of Fort Popham State Memorial, which marks first English colony in America (1607). Here was built, that same year, the pinnacle Virginia, first vessel launched in America. Resettled in 1737 and named for Sir William Phipps. Route 216 leads from Phippsburg village to Cape Small Point and Small Point Beach. Route 217 leads off this road westerly to Sebasco Estates and a local road to West Point fishing village. The entire Phippsburg peninsula is a scenic limited farming, fishing and vacation resort and cottage area, with local roads leading to many small coves and shore points.

PINE POINT. Summer colony, fishing village and popular beach resort, with parking area and shore dinner facilities. On Route 9, off Route 1, north of Old Orchard Beach. At mouth of Scarborough and Nonesuch Rivers.

PITTSFIELD. On Routes 11 and 100, originates, Route 152, in southeast Somerset County. Route 2 passes through northern township. Industrial, commercial, shopping, service trades center. Hotels, tourist places, restaurants, stores. Maine Central Institute. Settled 1794.

PITTSTON. On Routes 27 and 126, east bank of Kennebec River, southeastern Kennebec County. East, North and Pittston villages. Farming, lumbering, small industries. Former ice harvesting and shipping center. Togus Stream, Eastern River, Nehumkeag Pond and Stream. Settled 1759. Benedict Arnold expedition outfitting headquarters on Major Reuben Colburn estate. Congregational Church (1812).

PITTSTON FARM. Great Northern Paper Company headquarters, warehouses at head of Seboomook Lake, Somerset County. GNP private roads, open to public, from Route 15 at Rockwood, to St. Zacharie, Quebec. Also to Seboomook, Northeast Carry, Caucomogomoc Lake, via cutoff. Canada Falls Deadwater and Dam.

PLEASANT ISLAND. Adamstown Plantation. Off Route 16 between Rangeley and Wilson's Mills. Lumbering, sporting, tourist camps. On Cupsuptic Lake of Rangeley Chain.

PLEASANT POND. Caratunk Plantation, Somerset County. Off Route 201. Sporting camps, cottages. Prime fishing, hunting.

PLEASANT RIDGE Plantation. West shore of Wyman Lake, opposite Moscow, Somerset County. Several ponds. Lumbering, sporting camps. Settled 1786. Prime hunting, fishing.

PLYMOUTH. On Route 7, next south of Newport, southwest Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, small industries. Stores, service trades. Plymouth Pond, Martin Stream. Settled 1815.

POLAND. On Routes 11, 26 and 122. Southwest of Auburn, 13.7 miles northwest of Gray, where Route 26 leaves Route 100 and crosses Routes 4 and 202. Large township spreads over seven hills. Farming and vacation resort activities. Upper, Middle and Lower Range Ponds, Tripp Lake and southern end of Thompson Lake. Shaker Hill (religious colony) on Route 26. Summit Spring Hotel. Local side roads to all sections.

POLAND SPRING. Most famous Maine resort hotel (Poland town). On Route 26. Views of White Mountains. Home of Poland Spring Water. 5,000-acre Estate established in 1794. Mansion House opened in 1796. State of Maine Building from 1893 Chicago World's Fair, used as library and exhibition hall. Golf course.

POPHAM BEACH. Terminus of Route 209 (Phippsburg town). At mouth of Kennebec River. Cottage and resort colony, gift shops, shore dinners. Bathing, picnicking. Fort Popham Memorial. See notes on Phippsburg.

PORT CLYDE. St. George town, Knox County. Terminus of Route 131. Fishing, summer resort village. Marshall Point, peninsula tip. Scheduled boat line connects Port Clyde and Monhegan Island.

PORTAGE LAKE. On Route 11, the Aroostook Scenic Highway, 11.3 miles north of Ashland. Lumbering, sporting camp center. Pontoon plane service to Fish River Lake and north central Aroostook wilderness. On large Portage Lake. Prime hunting, fishing country. Fish River canoe trips.

PORTER. On Routes 25 and 160, southwest Oxford County, on New Hampshire boundary. Includes part of Kezar Falls village on north side of Ossipee River. Farming, lumbering, small industries. Hunting, fishing, camping territory. Colcord, Bickford Ponds. Hilly, wooded terrain. Settled 1781.

PORTLAND. Highway, transportation, commercial and banking center, of southwestern Maine, largest city in State. On Routes 1, 9, 22, 25, 26, 77, 100, and 302. MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU headquarters at Gateway Circle on Route 1, southern entrance to city. Also Official Information Bureau at Chamber of Commerce in center of city.

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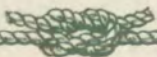
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SEBAGO. Farming, lumbering and vacation township extending back from northwestern shore of Sebago Lake. East Sebago and North Sebago villages on Routes 11-114. Sebago village in center of township, on Route 107. Convene, village center two miles east of Sebago Village, on local road. Peabody, Barker, Hancock and several other ponds. Northwest River. Youth camps, sporting camps, summer hotels, cottage colonies. Potter Academy at East Sebago. Settled 1790.

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SEBOEIS. On local road from Howland, next north of Maxfield, Penobscot County. South Branch Lake. Lumbering, sporting camps, limited farming. On Canadian Pacific Railway.

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SEDGWICK. On Routes 172 and 175, 23.1 miles southwest of Ellsworth, Hancock County. North Sedgwick, Sedgwick and Sargentville villages. Toll bridge to Deer Isle at Sargentville. Beautiful coastal scenery. Walker Pond, Bagaduce and Benjamin Rivers. Limited farming, vacation resorts, fishing, canning, stores and service trades. Settled 1763.

SELDEN. Weston town, southeast Aroostook County. Off Route 1.

SHAPLEIGH. On Routes 11 and 109, next northwest of Sanford, west central York County. Emery Mills village, Mousam Lake, Pleasant Pond. Hill, woods, lake scenery. Farming, lumbering, summer cottages, youth camps. Stores, service trades. Settled 1772.

SHAWMUT. Fairfield town, Somerset County. On Route 201, next north of Fairfield, west bank, Kennebec.

SHERIDAN. Village center in Ashland town, Aroostook County, off Route 11.

SHERMAN. On Routes 11 and 158, southwest Aroostook County. Farming and lumbering. Sherman, Sherman Mills and Golden Ridge are village centers. Connecting roads with Route 2, from Sherman Mills, and from Sherman village to Benedicta. Sporting camps, service trades, sawmills in township. Settled 1832.

SHIN POND. Village in Mount Chase Plantation. Terminus of Route 159. Sporting, vacation camps, pontoon plane base. (See Mount Chase).

SHIRLEY. On Route 15, next south of Greenville, southwest Piscataquis County. Lumbering, limited farming, small industries, tourist places, service trades. Settled 1825.

SIDNEY. On Routes 24 and 104, next north of Augusta, west bank of Kennebec River. Sidney, North Sidney, West Sidney, Lake Shore and Sidney Corner villages. New England Music Camp, Lake Messalonskee. Farming, summer resorts, cottage colonies, stores, service trades. Settled 1760.

SINCLAIR. On Route 162, northern Aroostook County. Between Mud and Long Lakes. Farming, lumbering, sporting camps.

SKOWHEGAN. On Routes 2 and 201, originates Routes 147 and 150. Shire town of Somerset County. Industrial, commercial, banking, shopping center. Hotels, tourist inns, cabins, restaurants, stores, professions, service trades. Skowhegan Falls of Kennebec River. Skowhegan Fair, mid-August with "Miss Maine" contest. History House (museum). Coburn Park. State Reformatory for Women. Farming, lumbering. Benedict Arnold expedition marker. Settled 1771.

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SMITHFIELD. On Routes 135 and 137, southwest Somerset County. North and East Ponds of Belgrade Chain. Farming, lumbering, vacation, sporting, youth and adult camps. Stores, service trades. Settled 1784.

SMYRNA. On Route 2, south central Aroostook County. Farming, lumbering, small industry. Prime fishing, hunting region. Smyrna Mills village, stores and service trades. Local roads to Oakfield and Smyrna Center. Lakes, ponds and brooks. Settled 1830.

SOLDIER POND. Wallagrass Plantation, northern Aroostook County. Off Route 11. Fish River. Potato, lumber shipping. Ski lift.

SOLON. On Routes 147 and 201, east bank of Kennebec River, next south of Bingham, Somerset County. Farming, lumbering, wood products, tourist places. Wentworth Pond. Settled 1782.

SOMERVILLE Plantation. On Route 105, northern Lincoln County, next east of Windsor, Kennebec County. Farming, lumbering, summer cottages. Sheepscot River, Long, James, Turner Ponds. Former town, reorganized as plantation 1938.

SOMESVILLE. Mount Desert town. Village at the head of Somes Sound. Junction of Routes 102 and 198. Somes Harbor, Somes Pond. Stores, service trades. Formerly Mount Desert village.

SORRENTO. On Route 185, southeastern Hancock County, off Route 1. 17.2 miles east of Ellsworth. Waukeag Neck Peninsula. Sullivan Harbor, Sorrento Harbor, Flanders Bay. Small fishing, vacation town.

SOUTH ARM. Township C. Terminus of Route 5, 12 miles northwest of Andover, northwest Oxford County. Lumbering, sporting, vacation camps. Lower Richardson Lake, Middle Dam, Pond in the River.

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SOUTH BERWICK. On Route 4, terminus of Route 91 next south of Berwick, southwestern York County. On Salmon Falls River, opposite Dover, N. H. Farming, lumbering, small industries. Great Works River. Stores, tourist places, service trades. Berwick, St. Joseph Academies. Home of Sarah Orne Jewett, Gladys Hasty Carroll, novelists. Settled 1643.

SOUTH BRISTOL. On Route 129, south of Damariscotta. Beautiful coastal scenery, on east bank of Damariscotta River, with local roads to shore points and easterly to Bristol town and Pemaquid Point. Village of Walpole, in northern section of township, on Route 129, has old Presbyterian Church (1772). South Bristol village is on narrow, indented peninsula between with Damariscotta River on west and Johns Bay on east. This summer resort and fishing village includes Christmas Cove, named by Capt. John Smith on Christmas Day, 1614, when he anchored here and described the locality in his log. Several islands offshore, typical as the former tops of hills and mountains remaining above the water line when the coast of Maine was submerged in geological times.

SOUTH CASCO. On Routes 302 and 35, Casco town, Cumberland County. Vacation resorts, summer cottages, camps, stores, service trades.

SOUTHPORT. Summer resort, fishing activities. Western tip of Boothbay Peninsula, on Route 27. Newagen at tip of Peninsula. Local roads to shore points. Capitol and Squirrel Islands. Route 27 crosses Townshend Gut via drawbridge, Southport being a peninsula-tip island. Many small islands offshore in Sheepscot Bay. Beautiful coastal scenery. Hotels, cottages, restaurants, gift shops.

SOUTH PORTLAND. Next south of Portland, on Routes 1, 9 and 77, with many local roads connecting parts of Portland, Cape Elizabeth, Scarborough and Westbrook. Entrance-exit for Maine Turnpike on Route 1 at Thornton Heights. Fastest-growing city in Maine. Industrial, commercial city with several community centers, on south bank of Fore River and Portland Harbor. Fort Preble, Army installation, Willard Beach. Site of large World War II shipyards. Terminus of Montreal oil pipeline, as well as storage and shipping point for major oil companies. Residential, shopping center, much modern construction. Route 1 access to Portland over Vaughans Bridge; Route 77 over high Portland Bridge. Headquarters of First District, U. S. Lighthouse Service. Extensive Federal-built housing developments.

SOUTH THOMASTON. On Route 131, next south of Thomaston, Knox County, off Route 1. Fishing, farming, vacationing. Sprucehead Island and village. Weskeag River. Pleasant Beach. Summer hotels, cottages, stores, service trades.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR. On Route 102, southwest side of Somes Sound, Mount Desert Island. Formerly part of Tremont. Site of attempted Jesuit settlement, 1613. Acadia National Park territory. Seawall public campground. Villages of Manset and Seawall. Fishing, yacht building, canning, summer hotels, restaurants, gift shops, stores, service trades. Coastal scenery. Official Information Bureau.

SPAULDING. Perham town, Aroostook County. Off Route 228.

SPRINGFIELD. On Routes 6, 169 and 170, 19.8 miles east of Lincoln, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, tourist places, stores, service trades. Local road to South Springfield and sporting camps in Sysladobsis Lakes area. Eastern Maine Institute. Settled 1830.

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- SPRINGVALE.** Village center in Sanford town, York County. Home of Nason College, first college for girls established in Maine.
- SPRUCEHEAD.** South Thomaston town, Knox County. Off Route 131. Summer cottage colony. Beautiful coastal scenery.
- STACYVILLE** Plantation. On Route 11, 21.2 miles north of Medway, northern Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, scenic views of Mt. Katahdin. Stacyville, Sherman Station villages. Next south of Patten. Settled 1850.
- STANDISH.** Next west of Gorham in Cumberland County, on Routes 25, 35 and 114. Extends southwesterly from southern shore of Sebago Lake. Farming, lumbering, vacation township. Sebago Lake Station, village junction of Routes 35 and 114. Standish village, junction of Routes 25 and 35, is old stage-coach stop on Portland-White Mountains Highway. Even before that it was crossing of historic Indian trails of the Ossipees and Pequawkets. Saco River on western boundary. Watchic and Bonny Eagle Lakes. Other village centers are Richville, on Route 114; Steep Falls, on Route 113; South Standish, on Route 35; Two Trails, junction of Routes 25 and 113; and White's Bridge, at the northeastern end of the township on Standish Neck, formed by Sebago Lake and its outlet basin. Stores, restaurants, service trades in all villages. Official Information Bureau at Sebago Lake Station.
- STARBOARD.** Machiasport town, Washington County. Summer resort. Beautiful coastal scenery.
- STARKS.** On Routes 43 and 134, next west of Norridgewock, southwest Somerset County. Sandy River, Lemon Stream. Farming, lumbering, canning. Settled 1774.
- STATE ROAD.** On Route 227, Mapleton town, Aroostook County. Village center.
- STEBEN.** On Route 1, next west of Milbridge, southwestern Washington County. Dyer Neck, Petit Manan Point, Gouldsboro, Dyer and Pigeon Hill Bays. Farming, lumber products, fishing, tourist places, stores, service trades.
- STETSON.** On Routes 143 and 222, 20.6 miles northwest of Bangor, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, summer camps, cottages. Pleasant Lake, Stetson Stream. Settled early 1800's.
- STOCKHOLM.** North of New Sweden, in Northeast Aroostook County, on local connecting roads off Route 161. Settled by Swedish immigrants, named for Swedish capital. Little Madawaska River.
- STOCKTON SPRINGS.** On Route 1, junction of Routes 1A and 3, next north of Searsport, Waldo County. Cape Jellison, Fort Point Cove, Sandy Point, Penobscot River scenery. Summer hotels, tourist places, restaurants, stores, service trades, saw-mill, fertilizer plant. Ruins of old Fort Pownal (1760). Settled 1750.
- STONEHAM.** On Route 5 and local roads, next north of Lovell, Southwest Oxford County. Virginia, Keewaydin Lakes, White Mountain National Forest area. Mountains, streams, forests. Farming, lumbering, vacationing, camping.
- STONINGTON.** Terminus of Route 172, 39.9 miles southwest of Ellsworth, Hancock County. Fishing, lobstering, canning, quarrying, vacation center. Stores and retail trades. Eastern Penobscot Archives Museum. Set off from Deer Isle in 1897. Popular locale of Indians.

STOW. On Route 113, next north of Fryeburg, southwest Oxford County, on New Hampshire boundary line. Farming, lumbering, camping. Cold River system, Kezar Lake outlet. Farm, forest, mountain scenery. Settled 1770.

STRATTON. Village in Eustis town. Junction of Routes 16 and 27. New Flagstaff Lake backs up nearly to Main Street. Stores, restaurants, small industries, tourist places, sporting camps, service trades. Beautiful mountain views. Prime fishing and hunting territory. (See Eustis).

STRONG. On Route 4, next north of Farmington, east central Franklin County. Farming, wood products. Toothpick capital of world. Forster Mfg. Co. Maine's Republican Party founded here. Sandy River. Stores, service trades. Settled 1784.

SULLIVAN. On Route 1, 12.5 miles east of Ellsworth, Hancock County. Tidal falls. North, West, East and Sullivan villages. Tunk and Little Tunk Lakes on Route 183. Farming, lumbering, quarrying, sporting camps, summer hotels, tourist places, restaurants, stores, service trades. Settled 1762.

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SUMNER. On Routes 140 and 219, east central Oxford County, next northeast of Paris town. Farming, lumbering. Hunting, fishing, vacationing, camping territory. Rolling farm and woodlands. North Pleasant, Labrador Ponds, Nezinscot River. Settled 1788.

SURRY. On Route 172, next south of Ellsworth, Hancock County. Farming, fishing, vacation town. Union River Bay, Patten and Toddy Ponds. Newbury Neck. East Surry, Surry and South Surry villages. Local roads to shore points. Coastal scenery. Vacation lodges, tourist inns, stores, service trades. Summer theater. Settled 1785.

SWANS ISLAND. Off Blue Hill Bay, Hancock County. Fishing, yachting, vacation island township. Swans Island, Minturn and Atlantic villages. Summer hotels, granite quarries. Settled 1765.

SWANVILLE. On Route 141. Originates Route 131, next north of Belfast, Waldo County. Swan Lake, lesser ponds. Farming, lumbering, summer cottages. Settled 1774.

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- SWEDEN.** On local roads from Bridgton, Lovell and Waterford, in southwest Oxford County. Farming, lumbering, youth camps, summer cottages. Keyes, Stearns, Black, Webber Ponds. Hilly township. Settled 1794.
- TALMADGE.** On Route 1, next west of Waite, northeastern Washington County. West Musquash Lake. Lumbering, sporting camps.
- TEMPLE.** On Route 43, next west of Farmington, south central Franklin County. Farming, lumbering. Temple Stream and tributaries. Mountainous, heavily wooded. Settled 1796.
- TENANTS HARBOR.** St. George town, Knox County. On Route 131. Fishing, summer resort, cottage colonies. Stores, service trades.
- THE FORKS Plantation.** On Route 201, next north of Caratunk, east bank Kennebec River, Somerset County. Confluence of Kennebec and Dead Rivers. Lake Moxie, Troutdale sporting camp center. Tourist, sporting camps, stores, service trades.
- TODDS CORNER.** Ripley town. Junction Routes 152 and 154.
- THOMASTON.** On Routes 1 and 131, next west of Rockland, Knox County. Historic seaport town, old homes, churches. Montpelier, reproduction of Gen. Henry Knox mansion. He was Washington's first Secretary of War. Boat building, limited farming. Hotels, restaurants, stores, service trades. Lawrence-Portland Cement Co. plant, largest of kind in New England. Maine State Prison. MAINE STATE POLICE TROOP STATION.
- THORNDIKE.** Junction of Routes 139 and 220, western Waldo County. Hilly, wooded. Farming, lumbering, stores, service trades. Settled 1772.
- TIM POND.** Wild land township next west of Eustis town, northern Franklin County. Side roads from Eustis town, Route 27. Lumbering, sporting camps.
- TOPSFIELD Plantation.** Junction of Routes 1 and 6, northeastern Washington County. East Musquash, Farrow Lakes. Southern and Baskahegan Lake. Lumbering, sporting camps. Prime fishing, hunting.
- TOPSHAM.** Next north of Brunswick, on Routes 201, 24 and 196. Industrial, farming township on north bank of Androscoggin River, which here flows into Merrymeeting Bay. Settled 1730. Pejepscot Paper Company. Feldspar quarries. Peacock Tavern (1790) and Aldrich House (1800). Cathance, Muddy Rivers, with tidal inlets from Merrymeeting Bay, famous waterfowl area.
- TREMONT.** On Route 102, southwest side of Mount Desert Island. Many shore points and coves, beautiful coastal scenery. Villages of McKinley, Bernard, Tremont, West Tremont, Seal Cove and Center. Local roads to shore points. Acadia National Park territory. Bass Harbor. Fish canning, boat building, vacation resorts, restaurants, stores, service trades. Settled 1762.
- TRENTON.** On Routes 3 and 230, next south of Ellsworth, Hancock County. Peninsula scenery. Route 3 bridge to Mount Desert Island. Bar Harbor Airport, east of Route 3. Route 204 leads off Route 3 to Lamoine. Route 230 along Union River Bay, West Trenton Village. Limited farming, fishing. Tourist places, restaurants, service trades. Settled 1763.
- TRESCOTT.** On Routes 189 and 191, next west of Lubec, southeastern Washington County. Fishing, lumbering, limited farming. Coastal scenery.

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- TROY.** On Routes 9, 202 and 220, next north of Thorndike, north-western Waldo County. Carlton Pond, northern end Unity Pond. Farming, lumbering, wood products. Settled late 1700's.
- TURNER.** On Routes 4, 117 and 219, next north of Auburn. Farming, small industry, summer camp township. Priscilla Turner Rug Guild (hooked rugs). Old Town House (1831). On west bank of Androscoggin River. South Turner, Turner Center, Howes Corner villages on side roads off Route 4. Bear Pond, amusement park at North Turner village, Route 4. Pleasant, Little Wilson Ponds, many streams and brooks through farming sections. Nezinscot River.
- UNION.** On Routes 17 and 131, next north of Warren, Knox County. Farming, lumbering, small industries, stores, service trades. East, South and Union villages. St. George River, several ponds. Medomak River. Settled 1774.
- UNITY.** Junction of Routes 9, 139, 202 and 220, northwest Waldo County. Unity Lake, Sandy Stream, lesser brooks. Farming, lumbering, canning, summer resort, tourist places, youth and adult camps, stores, service trades. Settled 1782.
- UPPER DAM.** Richardson town Plantation, Oxford County. Between Mooselookmeguntic and Upper Richardson Lakes. Vacation, sporting camp center. Reached by boats from South Arm, or Haines Landing.
- UPPER GLOUCESTER.** New Gloucester town, Cumberland County. On Routes 4, 100, 202. Junction local roads. Stores, sawmill, service stations.
- UPTON.** On Route 26, northwest Oxford County, on New Hampshire boundary line. Umbagog Lake, B Pond, Dead and Swift Cambridge Rivers. Lower Dam, Rapid River. Spectacular mountain, forest and lake scenery. Hunting, fishing, camping, hiking territory.
- VAN BUREN.** Largest St. John River Valley town, on Routes 1 and 165, at northern border of Aroostook County. International bridge to St. Leonard, N. B., and Canadian Route 17. Commercial, small industry and shopping center. Hotels, tourist inns, hospital, restaurants, sawmills, service trades. Potato shipping. Scenic views along St. John River. Keegan, Violette, Parent village centers. Settled in 1791 by French Acadians. Islands in river anchored large long-log booms during river-driving days. Local roads to farm and woods areas. Official Information Bureau in Chamber of Commerce.
- VANCEBORO.** Terminus of Route 6, northeastern Washington County. Spednic Lake outlet into St. Croix River. U. S. Customs Station. Maine Central R. R. Terminus. Hotels, stores, service trades, tourist places. Prime fishing, hunting area.
- VASSALBORO.** On Routes 32, 100 and 201, east bank of Kennebec River, next north of Augusta. Webber Pond, west side of China Lake. Vassalboro, Riverside, North and East Vassalboro villages. Oak Grove girls' school (1850). Farming, lumbering, industries. Stores, service trades. Settled 1760.
- VEAZIE.** On Route 2, next north of Bangor, west bank Penobscot River. Formerly North Bangor. Wood products, tourist places, service trades. Settled 1769.

VERONA. Island in Penobscot River, eastern end of Waldo-Hancock Bridge. On Routes 1A and 3. Verona Park and village. Vacation cottages, stores, restaurants, service trades. Penobscot Island, one of several former names. Early settlement, former shipyard site.

VIENNA. On Route 41, northwestern Kennebec County. Flying Pond, Parker, Black, Kimball Ponds, McGurdy Stream. Vienna Mountain (1060). Heavily wooded, hilly. Farming, lumbering, summer camps. Settled 1786.

VINALHAVEN. Island township in Penobscot Bay, boat service from Rockland. Fishing, vacationing, boat building, summer hotels, stores, service trades. Famous granite quarries. Many coves, spectacular island scenery. Settled 1765.

WADE. Potato farming and lumbering township west of Washburn, off Route 228, Aroostook County. Settled 1846.

WAITE. On Route 1, next south of Topsfield, northeastern Washington County. Tomah Stream. Heavily wooded. Prime fishing, hunting area. Settled 1832.

WALDO. On Routes 7, 131 and 137, next northwest of Belfast, Waldo County. Farming, lumbering.

WALDOBORO. On Routes 1, 32 and 221, at head of tidewater on Medomak River. Waldoboro village on side road off Route 1, crossed by Route 32, New Harbor to Jefferson; and Route 220, Friendship to Liberty. Vacation cottage colonies, fishing villages on both sides of Medomak River inlet, including South Waldoboro village, on Route 22, on eastern shore. Winslow's Mills is road junction village on Route 32, north of Route 1. North Waldoboro is crossroads village on Route 220 in northern part of township, near Medomak and Little Medomak Ponds. Waldoboro was settled by German immigrants (1748) and named for General Waldo. It is a town of small industries and a commercial and shopping center for eastern Lincoln County. Hotels, tourist inns, restaurants, service places, gift shops and craft shops. Boat building. Historic homes and churches.



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WALES. Small farming town, on Routes 9, 126 and 132. Wales Center, Wales Corner and East Wales are village sections. Northern end of Sabattus Pond is cottage vacation area. Sabattus Mountain (802).

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WALLAGRASS Plantation. On Route 11, south of Fort Kent, northern Aroostook County. Farming, lumbering. Northern end Eagle Lake, with Fish River outlet. Several lakes, ponds, streams. Heavily wooded, with cleared rolling terrain. Local roads to woods, farm areas. Soldier Pond, off Route 11, and Belanger settlement are other village areas.

WALPOLE. South Bristol town. On Route 129, off Route 1, south of Damariscotta. Presbyterian Church (1772). Wawenock Country Club (9-35). Local roads to shore points, cottage colonies along Damariscotta River.

WALTHAM. On Routes 179 and 200, northeast of Ellsworth, Hancock County. Eastern side of Graham Lake. Union River East Branch. Heavily-wooded. Farming, lumbering, sporting camps. Excellent fishing and hunting. Settled 1804.

WARREN. On Routes 1, 90 and 131, next west of Rockland, Knox County. Farming, lumbering, small industries, stores, service trades. St. George River, several ponds. South Warren village. Rolling farm, woodland terrain. Settled 1736.

WASHBURN. Potato farming, lumbering town northwest of Presque Isle, Aroostook County, on Routes 164 and 228. State Farm experimental station, food-freezing, sawmills, potato shipping, retail stores, service trades. Crouseville village, on Aroostook River and Route 164. Rolling farmland and woods areas, several lakes and ponds. Settled 1826.

WASHINGTON. On Routes 17, 105, 126, 206 and 220 in northwest Knox County. Farming, lumbering, vacationing, summer camps. Washington, Crystal Ponds. Medomak River. Washington, West Washington, Razorville, Stickney Corner villages. Rolling, wooded terrain. Settled 1775.

WATERBORO. On Routes 4, 5 and 202, next north of Alfred, central York County. Little Ossipee Lake, with youth and adult vacation camps. Salmon fishing. Ossipee Mountain (1050), with parking overlook. Farming, lumbering, small industries. Stores, tourist places, service trades. Settled 1768.

WATERFORD. On Routes 35, 37 and 118, next north of Bridgton and Harrison, in southern Oxford County. Farming, lumbering, vacation, sporting camps. Keoka Lake, Moose, Bear, Long, Papoose and Five Kezar Ponds. Wood products, stores, service trades. Wooded, hilly terrain. Settled 1775.

WATERVILLE. On Routes 11, 100, 104, 137 and 201. 19.4 miles north of Augusta, on west bank Kennebec River. Industrial, commercial, banking, shopping, service trades center. Hotels, restaurants, department stores. Colby College's new campus on Mayflower Hill. Hospitals. Between Belgrade and China Lakes areas. Airport. Coburn Classical Institute, Mount Merici Academy. Carnegie Public Library. Historic churches and homes. Redington Museum (1814). Historic locale of Kennebec Indians. Set off from Winslow in 1802. Official Information Bureau in Chamber of Commerce.

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WEBSTER. Next east of Lewiston and north of Lisbon, on Routes 9, 126 and 197. Farming township with Sabattus village, small industrial center, at southern end of Sabattus Pond. Webster village is on Route 9, at southern border of township, north of Lisbon. Low, rolling hills and intervale land. Academy of Dominican Sisters, Baptist and Catholic churches.

WEBSTER Plantation. On Route 170, next south of Kingman Plantation, eastern Penobscot County. Lumbering, farming. Settled 1843.

WELCHVILLE. Oxford town. Junction Routes 26 and 121.

WELD. On Routes 142 and 156 in southwest Franklin County. Farming, lumbering, vacation township. Mt. Blue State Park, Webb Lake, cottage, camping, picnicking, trailer grounds. Center Hill parking overlook. Trail to summit of Mt. Blue. Hotels, tourist inns, resort, youth camps. Stores, service trades. Sawmills, wood products. Mountainous, heavily wooded. Scenic highway routes. Settled 1800.

WELLINGTON. On Route 154, southwestern Piscataquis County, next north of Harmony, Somerset County. Lumbering, farming. Settled 1814.

WELLS. Indian name, Webhannet. On Route 1, York County. Main highway village, with stores, tourist homes, motels, restaurants, gift shops. Side road to Wells Beach. Joseph Storer Garrison House. MAINE STATE POLICE TROOP STATION on Route 1. Route 9 leaves Route 1 at 1.8 miles north of Wells village for Kennebunk Beach, Kennebunkport and shore drive to Biddeford. Routes 9 and 109 lead off to west for North Berwick and Sanford.

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