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This manual has been compiled according to counties, with information arranged in five classifications:

- I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:
Shore, mountains, lookouts, hills,
lakes, waterfalls, etc.
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boating, and other sports facilities.
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museums, etc.
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Large industries inviting visitors.

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ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY

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I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Hills, lakes and rivers:

Auburn: Mount Apatite (500). Goff Hill.

Poland: Ricker Hill (580). Hills, lakes and sunsets.
Summit Spring (700).

Lewiston: Mount David, near Bates College campus, view
to White Mountains.

2. Major scenic drives:

Route 26 (Gray), or Route 122 (Danville) to Poland
Spring and Norway.

Route 4, Auburn, South Turner, Turner, Livermore,
Livermore Falls to Rangeley and Rumford.

Route 202, Lewiston-Augusta road.

Route 130, river road, Auburn to Freeport.

Route 190, Lewiston, Lisbon Falls, Topsham, Brunswick.

Route 11, Naples, Poland, Mechanic Falls, West Minot.
(Lakes and hills area).

Route 106, Leeds Junction, Leeds, North Leeds, thence
on Route 133 to Livermore Falls. (Lakes, hills and
river area).

Auburn: Twelve-mile drive around Lake Auburn.

3. Waterfalls and dams:

Lewiston Falls and Dam (50 foot drop), best seen from
Lewiston-Auburn North Bridge.

Greene: Gulf Island Dam (50 foot drop).

Lisbon Falls and Dam.

Mechanic Falls and Dam, Little Androscoggin River.

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Fishing, swimming and boating on most lakes. Local facilities. Prominent spots are:

Auburn: Lake Auburn (fishing and boating, no bathing).
Taylor Pond (swimming and boating).

Leeds: Androscoggin Lake (fishing, boating and
swimming).

Poland: Five Range Ponds. Thompson Lake. Tripp
Lake (resort).

Turner: Howe's Corner, Route 219. Bear Pond
Park (resort).

Webster: Sabattus Pond.

2. Golf:

Auburn: Martindale Country Club (9-35).

Poland: Poland Spring Golf Course (18-71). Summit
Springs Hotel Golf Course (18-72).

3. Race Tracks:

Leeds Fair Grounds

Lewiston: Main State Fair Grounds. (Schedules when available).

4. Fish Hatchery: East Auburn.

5. Hiking:

Auburn: Mt. Apatite (segmatites).

Turner: Howe's Corner, five-mile hike to the Devil's Den, large natural ice cave.

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

Lewiston and Auburn have a number of general purpose parks and playgrounds. Other towns in the county have smaller parks and commons.

IV. HISTORICAL:

1. Auburn: Former Indian village and burial ground of the Anasagunticooks on Laurel Hill, near confluence of Little and Androscoggin Rivers. Androscoggin Historical Society (in County Courthouse), Indian and historical relics. Harry Cochrane mural, "Law, The Defender of Civilization" (courthouse).
2. Durham: Shiloh, home of Holy Ghost and Us Society.
3. Lewiston: Sts. Peter and Paul Church (modified French Gothic of Maine granite). Bates College (75 acres, 26 buildings). Coram Library, (68,000 volumes). Stanton Museum (ornithology, shells, herbarium). Lewiston Armory. Kora Shrine Temple (Harry Cochrane's famous Palestine murals).
4. Livermore: Washburn Homestead (famous Maine family).
5. Mechanic Falls: First Stanley steamers built here. Inventor, Freeland O. Stanley, was first high school principal. Paper mills established 1850. On Little Androscoggin River.
6. Poland: Center Meeting House.
7. Poland Spring: Famous hotel buildings; marble Spring House; State of Maine Building at Chicago World's Fair (1893) now library and museum.
8. Oxford: Old woolen mill. Craigie's Tavern, old stage-coach stop.

9. Turner: Leavitt Institute.
10. West Poland: Agassiz Village of Burroughs Newsboys Foundation.

V. INDUSTRIAL: (Inviting Visitors)

1. Auburn: Several large shoe factories.
2. Lewiston: Large textile mills and textile research laboratory.
3. Lisbon Falls: Worumbo Manufacturing Company (fine woolens).
4. Livermore Falls: International Paper Company. Huge piles of pulpwood.
5. Mechanic Falls: A & P Corrugated Box Corp. Wilner Wood Heel Company.

AROOSTOOK COUNTY

I. FACTS ABOUT AROOSTOOK:

1. Largest county in State - 6,453 square miles. Forms all of northern and most of eastern boundary of State of Maine. It is larger than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. 20 percent is under cultivation; 80 percent is forests, lakes and streams.
2. Potato growing is largest industry. 5,706 farms with 329,522 acres of cleared land grow more potatoes than any other entire State, except Maine itself. Aroostook is called: "The Potato Empire." The potato blossom season (approximately July 20 to August 10) attracts thousands of visitors and sightseers. The potato blossom festival of pre-war days may be revived this year. Farm and Home and Old Home Weeks are scheduled to coincide with the blossom season. Fields of potato blossoms or plants, extending "as far as the eye can see" always astound the new visitor.
3. Thousands of visitors also come to Aroostook for Spring fishing and Fall hunting.

a. Prominent lake areas are:

East Grand Lake: Weston.
Mattawankeag Lake: Island Falls, also Pleasant Lake.
Meduxnekeag Lake: Oakfield, Linneus and New Limerick
Molunkus Lake: Macwahoc.
Portage Lake: Portage Lake.
Squa Pan Lake: Masardis.
Wytonitlock Lake: Glenwood.
Fish River Chain:
Cross Lake: Guerette.
Eagle Lake: Eagle Lake.
Long Lake: St. Agatha and Madawaska.
Mud Lake: Guerette.
St. Froid Lake: Winterville.
Square Lake: T. 16, R. 5.

b. Prominent Rivers:

Allagash, Fish, Aroostook. Little Madawaska, the St. John and the St. Francis.

c. Prominent Mountains: (with fire lookout towers of the Maine Forestry Service).

Island Falls: May Mountain (1127).
Macwahoc: Whitney Hill
Presque Isle: Quaggy Joe Mountain (1213).
Stockholm: Stockholm Mountain (974).
T. 3, R. 4: Otter Lake Mountain.
T. 8, R. 3: Howe Brook Mountain (1100).
T. 8, R. 5: Oak Hill (1096).

<u>T. 11, R. 4:</u>	Squapan Mountain (1460).
<u>T. 11, R. 8:</u>	Round Mountain (147).
<u>T. 11, R. 10:</u>	Rocky Brook Mountain (2052).
<u>T. 13, R. 8:</u>	Carr Pond Mountain (1390).
<u>T. 14, R. 4:</u>	Musquacook Mountain (1500).
<u>T. 14, R. 16:</u>	Depot Mountain (1300).
<u>T. 15, R. 6:</u>	Hedgehog Mountain (1594).
<u>T. 17, R. 12:</u>	Rocky Mountain.
<u>T. D., R. 2:</u>	Number 9 Mountain (1638).

II. SCENIC ROUTES:

- Route 2: (From Bangor) Macwahoc, Monarda, Silver Ridge, Golden Ridge, Island Falls, Dyer Brook, Smyrna Mills, Ludlow to Route One at Houlton.
- Route One: (From Calais) Weston, Orient, North Amity, Cary, Hodgton, Houlton, Littleton, Monticello, Bridge-water, Blaine, Mars Hill, Presque Isle, Caribou, Connor, Van Buren, Keegan, Lille, Grand Isle, St. David, Madawaska, Frenchville and Fort Kent.
- Route 2-A: Macwahoc, Reed, Haynesville, Linneus, to Houlton.
- Route 1-A: Mars Hill, Easton Corner, Maple Grove, Fort Fairfield and Caribou.
- Route 11: (From Medway and Patten) Hersey, Moro, Knowles Corner, Masardis, Ashland, Portage, Winterville, Eagle Lake, Wallagrass, Michaud and Fort Kent.
- Route 161: Fort Kent, St. John, St. Francis, Allagash and Dickey. Also Fort Kent, Daigle, Ouellette, Guerette, Jemtland and Caribou.
- Route 159: Island Falls, Crystal and Patten.
- Route 163: Ashland, Mapleton, Presque Isle and Maple Grove on Route One.
- Route 164: Caribou, Washburn, Crouseville and Presque Isle.
- Route 165: Fort Fairfield, Limestone, Hamlin and Van Buren.

III. RECREATIONAL:

1. Swimming:

All lakes, ponds and rivers.

2. Fishing:

Most lakes, ponds and streams. (See Rules and Regulations booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game).

3. Canoeing:

All lakes and rivers. Popular long trips are the Allagash and St. John Rivers trips ending at Fort Kent.

4. Golf:

Fort Fairfield: Aroostook Valley Country Club (9-36).
Houlton: Lakeview Golf Course (9-36).

5. Tennis:

Various resorts, hotels and country clubs.

6. Hiking and Mountain Climbing:

Local trails and roads throughout county. Trails to Maine Forestry Service lookout towers.

7. Race Tracks:

Presque Isle: Fair grounds.

8. Fish Hatcheries:

Caribou: Caribou Hatchery.
Littleton: Littleton Hatchery.

IV. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

1. State Park:

Aroostook County State Park, Presque Isle. 512 acres on Quaggy Joe Mountain and Echo Lake. Picnicking, hiking, bathing, canoeing and winter sports.

2. Camp sites:

(See leaflet "Maine Camp Sites" of Maine Forestry Service).

V. POINTS OF INTEREST AND HISTORICAL:

Ashland: Commercial and industrial center of area. Potato shipping.

Blaine: Old Valley House (1851), stagecoach stop.

Caribou: Potato shipping center. Busy commercial town. Large potato warehouses. Nylander Museum (flowers and minerals). State Fish Hatchery. Municipal airport. Starch factories. Settled by soldiers of the historic "Bloodless Aroostook War."

Eagle Lake: Fishing and hunting center. Northern Maine General Hospital.

Fort Fairfield: Potato growing town. Port of entry from Perth and Andover, N. B.

- Fort Kent: Port of entry. French-Acadian town named from Fort (1841) built by Governor Kent. Fort Kent and Blockhouse on Main Street overlooking river. End of U. S. Highway No. One, which starts at Key West, Florida. Terminus of Allagash and St. John canoe trips. Normal school.
- Frenchville: Potato growing town. St. Luke Church. St. Rosaire Convent.
- Hodgdon: Westford Hill, sweeping view of Aroostook farmlands and Katahdin.
- Houlton: Only junction in U.S. of Routes One and Two. County seat. Trans-Atlantic Receiving Station of American Telephone and Telegraph because area is least affected by static disturbances. Commercial center, gateway to "The Potato Empire." Old Home Week, held annually. Start of route to Gaspe. Black Hawk Tavern (1815). Peabody House (1826). Garrison Hill. Historical Museum. Ricker Classical Institute.
- Island Falls: Sporting, trading and industrial center. Pleasant Lake was a favorite hunting and fishing spot of Theodore Roosevelt.
- Littleton: Potato shipping point. Eskers, or "horsebacks" of glacial origin.
- Macwahoc: Gateway to Aroostook from Route Two.
- Madawaska: Port of entry, pulp mills of Fraser Paper Company, Ltd. Liquid pulp is flowed across river in large pipes to paper mills on other side.
- Mars Hill: (Mars Hill, 1660 feet high). These were the highlands the British claimed marked the northern boundary of the United States in the Treaty of 1782, which led to the famous boundary dispute.
- Masardis: Confluence of Aroostook River and St. Croix Stream. Rich potato soil.
- Monticello: Fish and game park on the Meduxnekeag River.
- Moro: Hunting and fishing village. Beaver colonies.
- New Sweden: Founded by immigrants from Sweden (1870) on free farms offered by State. Colony highly successful.
- North Amity: View of Mount Katahdin from Route One.
- Orient: Fishing and hunting resort.
- Oxbow: Hunting and fishing village.
- Portage: Trapping, fishing and hunting center. Beaver dams. Muskrat colonies.
- Presque Isle: Heart of "The Potato Empire". Scene of potato blossom festival. Presque Isle Fair Grounds (Northern Maine Fair). Monument (opposite grandstand) to John R. Braden, Maine's most famous pacer. State Sanatorium. Aroostook State Normal School (resumes 1946). Aroostook Experimental Farm (Federal-State-County, 275 acres). Starch factories. Aroostook State Park. Municipal swimming pool. Aroostook River.

St. Agatha: Starting point of FishRiver chain of lakes.
Fishing and resort center.
St. Francis: Confluence of Allagash and St. John Rivers.
Sherman: Potato shipping.
Van Buren: Named for President Martin Van Buren. International bridge to St. Leonard, N.B. Five islands in river form natural piers for log booms. Van Buren-Madawaska Lumber Co., biggest long-lumber operation east of Mississippi. Spring log drives. Largest northern boundary town.
Weston: Magnificent views of hills, lakes and forests.
Winterville: Center of lake and forest country.

VI. INDUSTRIAL:

Ashland: Lumber, potato shipping, starch.
Bridgewater: Potato shipping, saw mills.
Caribou: Potato bags, dehydrating, fertilizers, lumber, potato shipping.
Castle Hill: Manganese Ore Company.
Crystal: Lumber, potato shipping.
Dyer Brook: Potato shipping.
Eagle Lake: Barrels, lumber.
Easton: Barrels, lumber, starch, potato shipping.
Fort Fairfield: Dehydrating, lumber, potato shipping, starch.
Fort Kent: Dehydrating, lumber, potato shipping, starch.
Frenchville: Potato shipping.
Grand Isle: Lumber, potato shipping, starch.
Hodgdon: Barrels, wood products.
Houlton: Barrels, canning, fertilizer, lumber, machinery, potato shipping, starch, window shades.
Island Falls: Lumber, potato shipping.
Limestone: Potato shipping, starch.
Littleton: Potato shipping.
Madawaska: Fraser Paper Company, Ltd.
Mapleton: Potato shipping, starch.
Mars Hill: Fertilizer, lumber, potato shipping, starch.
Masardis: Potato shipping.
Monticello: Potato shipping.
New Limerick: Lumber, potato shipping.
New Sweden: Lumber, potato shipping.
Presque Isle: Potato bags, barrels, fertilizer, lumber, potato shipping, starch.
St. Agatha: Lumber, starch.
St. Francis: Lumber.
Sherman: Lumber, potato shipping, wood products.
Smyrna: Lumber, potato shipping.
Van Buren: Fertilizer, lumber, potato shipping, starch.
Wallagrass: Fertilizer, lumber, potato shipping, skis.
Washburn: Dehydrating, lumber, potato shipping.
Westfield: Potato shipping, starch, dehydrating.
Woodland: Lumber, starch.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

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I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Hills and lakes:

Gorham: Fort Hill (320), Route 207. Rolling country and hills.

Pownal: Bradbury Mt. (484), Route 9. Countryside and Lower Casco Bay. State Park.

Sebago: Douglas Hill (1416), Route 107. Lakes and mountains.

Bridgton: Pleasant Mt. (2007), Route 302. Fire lookout tower.

Naples-Harrison: Route 35. Lakes and mountains.

New Gloucester: Route 26. Shaker Hill and Sabbath-day Lake.

Upper Gloucester: Route 202, (Gray-Lewiston road). Hills and lakes.

West Falmouth: Blackstrap Hill (505), Blackstrap Road, off Routes 3-26-100 (Portland-Gray road). View of White Mountains and Casco Bay.

Sebago Lake-Long Lake Region: Frequent vistas of lakes and mountains at Sebago Lake Station (Routes 35-207-114); North Windham, Raymond, South Casco and Naples (Routes 302 and 35); East Sebago and North Sebago (Routes 11 and 114); and Raymond, Casco, Otisfield and Oxford (Route 121).

2. Shore:

Pine Point: Route 9.

Shore Drive: Routes 207-77. Prouts Neck, Scarborough Beach, Higgins Beach, Cape Elizabeth, South Portland and Portland.

Portland: Eastern Promenade (Casco Bay and islands, sunrises). Western Promenade (White Mountains and sunsets). Fort Sumner Park, North Street, view of city proper. Other views in all directions from upper floors and observation roofs of hotels and office buildings.

Portland to Brunswick: U. S. Route 1, Falmouth Foreside, Cumberland Foreside, Yarmouth, Freeport, South Freeport and Brunswick.

Harpswell Neck: From Brunswick, Route 123 to South Harpswell; Route 24 to Orr's and Bailey Islands.

3. Waterfalls and dams:

Stroudwater River (near Municipal Airport).

Presumpscot River: Dams at Falmouth, Westbrook, South Windham, North Gorham.

Androscoggin River: Dam at Brunswick-Topsham.

4. "Desert of Maine": Freeport, off Route 1. (Admission fee).
5. Casco Bay: Island tours, Casco Bay Lines, Custom House Wharf, Portland.

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Ocean Beaches: Pine Point, Prouts Neck, Scarborough Beach, Higgins Beach, Crescent Beach (Cape Elizabeth), Willard Beach (South Portland), East End Beach (Portland). Others on islands and along mainland shore.
2. Deep Sea Fishing: Pine Point, Cape Elizabeth, Portland Harbor (including South Portland and island points), Yarmouth, Freeport, South Harpswell, Orr's Island and Bailey Island.
3. Tuna Fishing: Cape Elizabeth, Portland Harbor, Bailey's Island.
4. Golf:
 - Bridgton: Bridgton Highlands Golf Club (9 holes-- 37 par).
 - Brunswick: Brunswick Golf Club (9-35).
 - Cape Elizabeth: Purpoodock Country Club (9-34).
 - Chebeague Island: Great Chebeague Country Club (9-33).
 - Falmouth Foreside: Portland Country Club (18-71).
 - Naples: Naples Golf and Country Club (9-35). Bay of Naples Inn (9 holes).
 - Portland: Riverside (municipal), (18-72).
 - Prouts Neck: Prouts Neck Country Club (18-70).
 - Scarborough: Willowdale Country Club (9-36).
 - South Portland: Larry Rowe's (9-33).
5. Tennis:
 - Falmouth Foreside: Portland Country Club.
 - Portland: Municipal courts at Deering Oaks, Eastern Promenade, Payson Park and Presumpscot Park.
6. Baseball:
 - Portland: Stadium. New England League and semi-pro.
 - South Portland: Semi-pro at various local diamonds.
7. Softball:
 - Portland: Deering Oaks, Eastern Promenade, Payson Park, Presumpscot Park and neighborhood playgrounds.
 - South Portland: Neighborhood playgrounds.
8. Race Tracks: Gorham and Cumberland. (Schedules when available).

9. Fresh Water Fishing: Most lakes, ponds and brooks. (See Rules and Regulations booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game).
10. Inland Swimming and Boating: All lakes and ponds. Local facilities.
11. Yachting: Portland Yacht Club, Merchants Wharf. South Portland Yacht Club, foot of Sawyer Street.
12. State Game Farm and Hatchery: Gray and New Gloucester, off Routes 202 and 26.
13. State Fish Hatchery: Raymond. Largest in world. Salmon.

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

1. State Parks:
Sebago Lake State Park, Naples. 1296 acres. Picnicking, camping, bridle trails, bathing, boating, fishing, trailers.
Bradbury Mt. State Park, Pownal. 172 acres. Picnicking, camping, hiking, lookout.
2. Camp Sites:
Bridgton: Wood Pond, Route 117. Trailers, swimming, canoeing. (3) . Willis Brook, Route 18. (2)
3. Picnic Grounds:
North Windham: Route 302.
Old Orchard Beach: route 6.
Portland: Baxters Woods. (3 fireplaces).
Cumberland Foreside: Route 1.
East Sebago: Route 11-114.
West Scarborough: Route 1.
4. Leisure and General:
Portland: Eastern Promenade, Western Promenade, Deering Oaks, Lincoln Park, Fort Allen Park, Fort Sumner Park, Payson Park, Presumpscot Park, Baxters Woods, Riverside Municipal Golf Course, Portland Municipal Airport.
Other Communities in County: Local parks and commons.

(For other camp sites and picnic grounds see also Maine Forestry Service booklet and State Highway map.)

IV. HISTORICAL:

1. Bridgton: Bridgton Academy. Spratt-Meade Museum (Indian and Colonial relics).
2. Brunswick: Settled 1628. Bowdoin College (1794). Bowdoin Pines. Walker Art Gallery (Bowdoin). Historic homes and churches. Pejepscot Historical Museum, 12 School Street. Harriet Beecher Stowe House, 63 Federal Street.

3. Cape Elizabeth: Two Lights (Coast Guard Station and lighthouse). Portland Headlight (1790), oldest lighthouse on Atlantic Coast. Fort Williams.
4. Freeport: Birthplace of Maine at Jameson's Tavern (1779). Casco Castle (South Freeport).
5. Gorham: Baxter Museum. Western State Normal School. Crockett-Jewett-Broad House (1765). Fine old homes and elms.
6. Gray: Settled 1762. Pennell Institute. Opportunity Farm.
7. Harpswell: Old Town House (1758). Congregational Church (1843). Old Cemetery (1743). Pearl House, Orr's Island, ("The Pearl of Orr's Island," Harriet Beecher Stowe).
8. New Gloucester: Shaker Village and store.
9. North Windham: Harry Kennard home (Indian relics). Indian burial ground on shore of Sebago Lake.
10. Portland: Settled 1633. Historic homes and churches. Waterfront. Wadsworth-Longfellow Home, Longfellow Birthplace. Longfellow monument. Soldiers' and Sailors' monument. Portland Observatory (Munjoy Hill). Maine Historical Society. Sweet Memorial Art Museum. Portland Society of Natural History. Portland Public Library. Kotzchmar Memorial Organ (City Hall), summer concerts. Portland Municipal Airport. Victoria Mansion. Thomas B. Reed Monument (Western Promenade). Historic cemeteries. Fort Allen Park. City Hall. Federal and County Courthouses. MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU HEADQUARTERS, traffic circle, western entrance to city. Complete information on Maine.
11. Standish: Unitarian Church (1806).
12. South Portland: Coast Guard Base. Lighthouse service depot. Large shipyards. Fort Preble.
13. Yarmouth: Settled 1635. Scene of Indian battle (1689) in King William's War. North Yarmouth Academy (1810). Old Baptist Church on Brimstone Hill (1796). Indian Burial Ground (1700's).
14. Westbrook: Home of Rudy Vallee. Bean House (1805), Bridge Street.

V. INDUSTRIES INVITING VISITORS:

1. Portland: Most industries, canning plants, fish companies, Portland Press Herald, Express, Sunday Telegram.
2. South Portland: Maine Steel, Inc. (also South Windham plant).
3. Westbrook: S. D. Warren Company (fine papers). Dana Warp Mills (cotton yarns and warps).

FRANKLIN COUNTY

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1. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Scenic Routes:

Route 4: Principal scenic route into Franklin County. From Farmington to Phillips, Madrid, Rangeley and Oquossoc. At Rangeley, Route 4 joins Route 16 to Dallas and Stratton, thence on to Eustis, Chain of Ponds and St. Augustin, Quebec. Another route to Stratton is via Strong to Kingfield (Route 145), thence to Bigelow and Stratton (Route 27).

Route 16: Wilson's Mills and Upper Dam (Oxford County) to Haines Landing, Rangeley, Dallas and Stratton.

Routes into Farmington:

Route 4: Auburn, Livermore Falls, Chisholm, Jay, Wilton, Farmington.

Routes 134 and 2: Winthrop, Farmington Falls, Farmington.

Routes 27 and 2: Augusta, New Sharon, Farmington Falls and Farmington.

Route 2: Skowhegan to Farmington.

2. Vistas of lakes, hills and forests:

Arnold Pond: Route 4 (Canadian border). Mountain slopes.

Chain of Ponds: Route 4. Forest, mountains and lakes.

Eustis Ridge: Route 4. View of mountains, especially Sugar Loaf (4237).

Height of Land: Route 4. View of Chain of Ponds, Canadian Border Mountains.

Heighth of Land: Route 17 (Rumford to Oquossoc). Sweeping view of Rangeley Lakes and mountains.

Kingfield: Routes 142-27. View of many mountains.

New Sharon: Rolling country, Sandy River.

Phillips: Route 4. View of high mountains and lakes.

Rangeley: Saddleback Mountain (4116). Observation tower. Lakes and mountains. Rangeley Lakes golf courses.

Stratton: Cathedral Pines.

Weld: Route 156. Mount Blue (3187). Tumbledown (3035).

Wilton: Route 4. Panorama of Wilson Lake.

3. Waterfalls and Dams:

Eustis: Sarampas Falls, Sarampas Stream.

Farmington Falls: Sandy River.

Kingfield: Carrabassett River.

Madrid: Sandy River Falls.

Small's Falls, Chandler Mill Stream.

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Fishing: Most lakes and streams. Salmon, trout, togue, bass, pickerel, etc. (See Rules and Regulations booklet of Department of Inland Fisheries and Game). Prominent places:
Rangeley Lakes: World famous. Forty trout and salmon lakes and ponds in 10-mile radius. 450 square miles for fishing, hunting, canoeing, camping.
Wilton: Wilson Lake.
Farminston Area: Clearwater, Norcross, Varnum Lakes.
Bass fishing in Sandy River.
Weld: Lake Webb.
Kennebago: Kennebago Lake and Stream. Fly fishing only.
Chain of Ponds: Various game fish.
Eustis: Dead River.

2. Canoeing: Local facilities. Popular long trips (guides necessary).
Rangeley Village to Upton (Oxford County). 50 miles, one week.
Stratton to Rockwood (Moosehead Lake) via Flagstaff, Dead River and Jackman. 87 miles, 14 days.

3. Golf: Rangeley Lakes:
Mingo Springs Golf Club (9-35).
Rangeley Lake Hotel Golf Course (9-34).
Wilton: Wilson Lake Country Club (9-35).

4. Tennis: Various country clubs, resorts and hotels.

5. Hiking and mountain climbing:

APPALACHIAN TRAIL: Crosses Franklin County from Bigelow to South Arm (Oxford County). Marked trail accommodations or camp sites at end of each day's journey. (See State Highway Map, also booklet, "Mountain Climbing in Maine").

Mount Abraham: (Maine Forestry Service Trail). From Kingfield, Route 27, to foot of trail, Seven miles, one day. Fire Tower.

Bald Mountain: Route 156 from Wilton. Trail 3½ miles, one day. Well marked, no tower.

Mount Blue: Weld Village to summit (3187). Two miles, 1½ hour ascent. Fire lookout tower.

Saddleback Trail: Saddleback Pond to summit (4116). 3½ miles, one day, observation tower.

Snow Mountain: Two trails, fire tower. Morrill Trail from Chain of Ponds. Trail No. 2, from

Eustis and Round Mountain Lake.

Sugarloaf Mountain: Bigelow (Route 27) to summit (4237). Appalachian Trail, five miles. Trail continues to Spaulding Mountain, thence to base of Mount Abraham.

Tumbledown Trail: Weld, Route 156, to summit (3035) of Tumbledown Mountain. Three miles, one day.

(For further details on mountain trails, see booklet: "Mountain Climbing in Maine").

6. Fish Hatcheries: Oquossoc.

7. Game Preserves: Rangeley and Bigelow

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

State Park:

Mount Blue, Weld: 4,821 acres. Picnicking, camping, bathing, hiking. Highway to Center Hill (1600). Scenic drives and parking overlook.

Camp Sites:

Rangeley District:

Dallas Plantation: Stratton Road, Route 4, on South Branch of Dead River. (4) Trailers and Canoeing.

Appalachian Trail: Sandy River Plantation, Piazza Rock.

"E" Township, Sabbathday Pond. Swimming and Canoeing.

Lunch Grounds: Kennebago Lake (4).

Kennebago River (4).

Rangeley Lake (4).

Carrabassett District:

Carrabassett River, Route 27.

Jerusalem: Spring Farm, between Kingfield and Carrabassett. Trailers.

Jerusalem: Redington Stream, between Carrabassett and Bigelow. Trailers.

Crockertown: Campbell Field, between Carrabassett and Bigelow. Trailers.

Jerusalem: Welch Opening, between Lexington and Dead River, Route 15. Trailers.

Avon: Mount Blue, on The Trail. Routes 142-156.

Dead River District:

North Branch, Dead River, Arnold's Trail, Route 4.

Jim Pond Township: Greenbush Pond. Trailers.

" " " Alder Stream (2). Trailers.

Alder Stream Township: Sarampas Falls (2). Trailers.

Eustis: Cathedral Pines (3).

IV. HISTORICAL:

Historic Route: Arnold's Expedition to Quebec followed North Branch of Dead River from Flagstaff to Stratton, Eustis, Chain of Ponds into Canada at St. Augustin, from where it went down the Chaudiere River to Quebec City.

Arnold Pond: Canada-U.S. customs and immigration sub-station.
Bigelow: Terminus of abandoned Rangeley and Sandy River (narrow gauge) R. R.

Dallas: Old narrow gauge railroad crossing, now abandoned.
 Green's Farm (1875) pioneer sportsman's lodge in area.

Eustis: Arnold lost many supplies in river, near Alder Stream Camp Site.

Farmington: County seat. Farmington State Normal School, Birthplace of Lillian Nordica (open to public).
 Home of Jacob Abbott, author of Rollo books, founder of Little Blue School (1841). Public Library.

Farmington Falls: Former Indian Village. Stanwood Park (zoo).

Kingfield: Modern commercial and industrial town. Site of home of William King, Maine's first Governor.
 Headquarters of Holiness Church, militant conservatives and evangelists. Annual Holiness Camp Meeting in August.

Phillips: Cultural and commercial center.

Rangeley: Center of recreation area, where modern, log-cabin resort business originated. Commercial, resort, and transportation facilities.

Stratton: Cathedral Pines. Site of Benedict Arnold camp.

Wilton: Home of famous Bass shoes and moccasins. Wilton Academy. Memorial Library.

V. INDUSTRIAL:

Chester: Canning plants.

Chisholm: Pulp and paper mills.

Farmington: Canning and wood products plants.

Kingfield: Wood products plants.

New Sharon: Canning and wood products plants.

New Vineyard: Saw mills, wood products factory.

North Jay: Famous white granite quarries, wood products.

Phillips: Berst-Forster-Dixfield Co. plant. Toothpicks, matches and wood products. Woolen Mill.

Strong: Toothpicks and wood products.

Wilton: G. H. Bass Shoe Company: Boots and moccasins.
 Wilton Woolen Company: Woolen fabrics.
 Canning factories, saw mills, wood products plants.

HANCOCK COUNTY

I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Prominent features of county:

Coastal:

Large, rocky, wooded peninsulas and islands, with mountains at water's edge. Large bays, harbors, coves and inlets. Only National Park on Atlantic Coast.

Inland:

Rolling farm lands, hills and mountains, large lakes, streams and forests.

2. Scenic Routes:

Coastal:

Route 1-A: Bucksport, Orland, East Orland, Ellsworth.

Route One: (From Bangor) Lucerne, Ellsworth Falls, Ellsworth, Hancock, West Sullivan, Sullivan, West Gouldsboro, Gouldsboro to Washington County.

Route 175: Orland (to Route 199), Penobscot, South Penobscot, North Brooksville, South Brooksville, Sargentville, Sedgwick, Brooklin, Bluehill (Route 15), Surry and Ellsworth.

Route 166: (From Route 175) to Castine.

Route 176: (From Brooksville or North Brooksville) to Harborside and Cape Rosier.

Route 15: Bluehill to Ellsworth and Bluehill to Orland.

Route 102: Ellsworth to Trenton and Mount Desert Island (Somesville, Southwest Harbor, Manset, McKinley, Tremont and Seal Cove).

Route 3: Ellsworth to Trenton, Hulls Cove, Bar Harbor, Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor and Somesville.

Route 184: From Route One (Ellsworth) to East Lamoine.

Route 185: From Route One (Sullivan) to Sorrento.

Route 186: From Route One (West Gouldsboro) to Winter Harbor, Schoodic Point, Prospect Harbor and Gouldsboro (Route One).

Also road from Hancock (Route One) to Hancock Point.

Inland:

Route 15: (River road) Bucksport to Brewer and Bangor.

Route 180: Ellsworth to Mariaville.

Route 181: Mariaville to Amherst (Route 9).
Route 179: Ellsworth to Waltham, Osborne and Aurora (Route 9).
Route 182: From Route One (North Hancock), Egypt, West Franklin, Franklin to Cherryfield (Washington County).
Route 183: From Route One (Sullivan) to Tunk Lake.
Route 9: (From Brewer) Amherst, Aurora, to Beddington (Washington County, so-called "Airline Road").

3. Peninsula Points, Lighthouses and Prominent Inner Islands:
 (Easterly from Bucksport)

Castine: Dice Head (Lighthouse). Castine Harbor.
Brooksville: Harborside, Cape Rosier, Bucks Harbor.
Islands: Little Deer Isle, Deer Isle, Stonington, Isle Au Haut.
Sedgwick: Eggemoggin Reach, Byard Point, Cape Carter.
Brooklin: High Head, Naskeag Point, Herrick Bay, Flye Point, Bluehill Bay.
Bluehill: Bluehill Neck, Bluehill Harbor, Parker Point, Woods Point, Long Island.
Surry: Newbury Neck, Burnt Point, Union River Bay.
Trenton: Oak Point, Western Bay, Mount Desert Narrows.
Mount Desert Island:
Mount Desert: Bartlett Island.
Tremont: Dix Point, Nutter Point, Lopaus Point, Bass Harbor, McKinley, Bass Harbor Head (lighthouse).
Southwest Harbor: Seawall Point, Seawall, Manset, Southwest Harbor, Clark Point, Somes Sound.
Northeast Harbor: Sargent Head, Bear Island (lighthouse), Northeast Harbor, Asticou, Pierce Head.
Seal Harbor: Dodge Point, Seal Harbor, East Point, Ingraham Point, Hunters Beach Cove, Western Point.
Otter Creek: Otter Creek Point, Otter Cliff, Newport Cove, Great Head, Schooner Head.
Bar Harbor: Ogden Point, Bar Harbor, Frenchman's Bay, Porcupine Islands, Halls Cove, Sands Point, Salisbury Cove, Eastern Bay.
Lamoine: Old Point (Mount Desert Narrows), Berrys Cove, Lamoine Beach, Meadow Point, Raccoon Cove.
Hancock: Old Point, Skillings River, Crabtree Neck, Crabtree Point, Mount Desert Ferry, McNeil Point, Sullivan Harbor.
Sorrento: Waukeag Neck, Sorrento, Sorrento Harbor, Flanders Bay.
Gouldsboro: Ash Neck, Jones Cove (West Gouldsboro), Stave Island Harbor (South Gouldsboro).
Winter Harbor: Grindstone Neck, Winter Harbor, Schoodic Point, Schoodic Harbor.

Gouldsboro: Spruce Point, Birch Harbor, Prospect Point, Pettys Point, Clark Point, Prospect Harbor, Prospect Harbor Point (lighthouse), Sand Cove, Cranberry Point, Corea, Youngs Point, Point Francis, Marsh Point, Gouldsboro Harbor, Gouldsboro Bay.

4. Large Outer Islands:

Isle Au Haut: Off Stonington.
Swan Island: Group off Bluehill Bay.
Long Island: Off Tremont.
Cranberry Isles: Off Southwest Harbor and Seal Harbor. (Baker Island Lighthouse).
Ironbound Island: West of Winter Harbor in Frenchman's Bay.
Schoodic Island: Off Schoodic Point.

5. Mountains:

Coastal:

Bluehill: Blue Hill (940).
Mount Desert Island: (18 mountains). Cadillac Mountain (1532). Flying Squadron Mountain (1268). Champlain Mountain (1060). West Peak (1073).
Winter Harbor: Schoodic Mountain (437).

Inland:

Amherst: Bald Bluff Mountain (1011).
Aurora: Spruce Mountain (885).
Dedham: Bald Mountain (1261); Peaked Mountain (1104); Big Hill (1090).
Orland: Great Mountain (1037).
Township 4: Duck Mountain (1169).
Township 9: Schoodic Mountain (1069).
Township 10: Black Mountain (1049); Caribou Mountain (954); Tunk Mountain (1157).
Township 28: Lead Mountain (1475).
Township 32: Springy Brook Mountain (1080).
Township 41: Sabao Mountain (1087).

6. Prominent Lakes and Ponds:

Coastal:

Toddy Pond: Surry: Upper and Lower Patten Ponds.
Forbes Pond: Gouldsboro
Franklin: Great Pond, Georges Pond.

Mount Desert: Long Pond, Echo Lake, Jordan Pond,
Inland: Eagle Lake.

Bucksport: Williams Pond, Jacob Buck Pond, Long Pond
Dedham: Phillips Lake, Green Lake, Mountain Pond.
Eastbrook: Webb Pond, Abrams Pond, Scammond Pond, Molasses Pond.
Ellsworth: Branch Lake, Green Lake.

Gouldsboro: Tunk Lake, Upper Pond, West Bay Pond.
Osborn: Spectacle Pond.
Otis: Beech Hill Pond, Floods Pond.
Waltham: Webb Pond.
Township 3: Lower Pistol Lake, Spring Lake.
Township 4: Duck Lake, Upper and Middle Chain Lakes,
 Unknown Lakes.
Township 9: Donnell Pond.
Township 10: Tunk Lake, Spring River Lake.
Township 22: Rocky Pond.
Township 28: Upper Lead Mountain Pond.
Township 34: Alligator Lake, Allen Ponds.
Township 35: Sabac Lakes.
Township 39: Brandy Pond.
Townships 40-41-43: Nicatous Lake, West Lake.
Township 41: Machias Lake, Gassbias Lake.
Plantation No. 33: Great Pond.
Ellsworth-Mariaville-Waltham: Graham Lake.
Orland: Alamoosook Lake, Toddy Pond.

II. RECREATION

1. Swimming:

Various local ocean beaches and waterfront facilities.
 Also all lakes and ponds.

2. Deep Sea Fishing:

All coastal points and harbors.

3. Striped Bass Fishing:

In season, on most tidal rivers.

4. Fly Fishing:

Ocean: mackerel, pollock, cunners. Local facilities.

5. Tuna Fishing:

Bar Harbor and other coastal points. Local arrangements and charters.

6. Fresh Water Fishing:

Most lakes, ponds and streams. (See Rules and Regulations booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game).

7. Canoeing:

All lakes, rivers and bays.

8. Sailing and Yachting:

All coastal waters and harbors.

9. Golf:

Bar Harbor: Kebo Valley Club (18-70).
Bluehill: Bluehill Country Club (9-30).
Castine: Castine Golf Club (9-35).
Deer Isle: Island Country Club (9-36).
Lucerne-In-Maine: Golf Course (9-36).
Northeast Harbor: Northeast Harbor Golf Club (18-70).
Sorrento: Blink Bonnie Golf Links (9-36).
Southwest Harbor: Southwest Harbor Golf Club (9-27).
Winter Harbor: Grindstone Inn Golf Course (9-37).

10. Tennis:

Various hotels, resorts and country clubs.

11. Hiking and mountain climbing:

Local trails and roads throughout county.
Popular Trips: (Mount Desert Island) Acadia
National Park: 150 miles of trails and footpaths.
 All other peaks.
Schoodic Mountain: Township 9, from East Franklin.
 Trail 3.25 miles. Ascent 1.5 hours. Altitude
 1069. Fire tower.
Black Mountain: Township 10, from Little Tunk Pond.
 Altitude 1049.
Schoodic Point: and Schoodic Mountain, Gouldsboro.

12. Fish Hatcheries:

Federal: Alamoosock Lake, East Orland.
State: Tunk Lake, Township 10.

13. Clambakes:

Local arrangements and facilities.

14. Race Tracks:

Bluehill: Fair Grounds.

15. Summer Theaters:

Surry, Bar Harbor.

16. Alewives Run: (April-May)

Surry, Patten, Stream.

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

1. Acadia National Park:

16,522 acres on Mount Desert Island and Schoodic
 Point. Nature guide service, museum, camping,
 trailers, swimming, hiking, boating, horseback riding.

2. Camp Sites:

Aurora: Bog Dam, Airline Road, Route 9, Trailers.

Township 3: Route 188. Grand Falls, Passadumkeag River. Trailers, swimming, canoeing.

Township 10: Tunk Lake Fish Hatchery, Route 182. Trailers, swimming, canoeing.

Township 34: Bracey Pond, CCC road north from Bed-

3. General and Leisure: (dington (3) Trailers, swimming.)

Sargentville: Caterpillar Hill, parking and picnic grounds. Sweeping vista. Other local parks and commons.

IV HISTORICAL:

1. Bar Harbor:

Famous summer resort. Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory at Salisbury Cove. Commercial and shopping center. Shore Club. Arts Building with outdoor amphitheater for music recitals. Acadia National Park and Cadillac Mountain. Jackson Memorial Laboratory for cancer research. Sieur de Monts Springs and Park. Abbe Museum (Indian relics). Memorial Library.

2. Bluehill:

Old-time seaport. Settled 1762. Jonathan Fisher House and Windmill (1800). Kneisel Hall (weekly concerts). Birthplace of Mary Ellen Chase, novelist. Rowantrees Pottery.

3. Bluehill Falls:

Former summer home of Ethelbert Nevins, composer. Indian shell heaps.

4. Brooklin:

Scene of British raid (1778).

5. Castine:

100 markers denoting historic events. Center of struggle by English, French and Americans for two centuries. Bartlett House (1803). Wheeler House (1810). Site of Fort Pentagoet.

6. Bucksport:

Settled 1762. Fine old homes. Old-time shipping and shipbuilding center. Eastern Maine Conference (Methodist-Episcopal) Seminary, closed since 1934. Birthplace of William and Dustin Farnum, movie actors. Dr. Moulton House (1799). Jed Prouty Tavern (1804). (Four Presidents stopped here). Buck Monument, marked by the "Witch's Curse."

7. Dedham:
Popular summer resort (Lucerne-In-Maine). Old stage coach stop.
8. East Orland:
Five Red Paint Indian cemeteries unearthed here. 60-foot cave in Great Mountain.
9. Ellsworth:
County seat. Settled 1763. Gateway to Mount Desert and Washington County. Modern shopping center replaces stores lost in big fire of 1933. Fine old homes. Black Mansion (1802), public museum. Congregational Church (1812). Public Library (ante 1820). Hill Tavern. Ellsworth Falls.
10. Islesford:
Little Cranberry Island. Sawtelle Museum.
11. Northeast Harbor:
Yachting center. Neighborhood House (recreational).
12. Penobscot:
Buried treasure found here (1840).
13. Sargentville:
Deer Isle-Sedgwick toll bridge. Caterpillar Hill, sweeping vista, parking and picnic grounds.
14. Seal Harbor:
Ford and Rockefeller summerhomes. Thuya Lodge (museum).
15. Sedgwick:
Town Hall (1837).
16. Somesville:
Somes Sound, only fjord on Atlantic Coast.
17. Southwest Harbor:
Beautiful resort village.
18. Sullivan:
The Stone Store.
19. Surry:
Resort and fishing village.

V. INDUSTRIAL:

Bar Harbor: Canning, toys.
Bluehill: Kilns, saw mills.
Brooklin: Canning.
Brooksville: Saw mills.
Bucksport: Maine Seaboard Paper Company, tanning.
Castine: Boatyard.
Cranberry Isles: Boatyard.
Eastbrook: Saw Mill
Ellsworth: Cheese, saw mills, wood products.
Franklin: Canning, saw mill.
Gouldsboro: Canning, lobstering, saw mills.
Hancock: Boatyard, lobstering.
Mariaville: Saw mill.
Mount Desert: Boatyard, boxes, quarries, saw mills.
Otis: Saw mills.
Penobscot: Boatyard, bricks, saw mills, peat moss.
Sedgwick: Canning, saw mills.
Southwest Harbor: Boatyard, canning, saw mills.
Stonington: Canning, shipyards, quarries.
Sullivan: Quarries.
Swans Island: Boatyard, lobstering.
Tremont: Boatyards, canning, lobstering.
Winter Harbor: Lobstering.

KENNEBEC COUNTY

I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Prominent features:

Belgrade Lakes
China Lakes
Kennebec Lakes
Kennebec River
State Capital

2. Scenic Routes:

Route 202: (Lewiston), Monmouth, Winthrop, Manchester, Augusta, China, and Albion to Bangor.
Route 201: (Arnold Trail). Augusta, Vassalboro, Winslow and Waterville (along east bank of Kennebec). Also (going south) Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner, Richmond and Brunswick.
Route 27: Augusta, Belgrade, Belgrade Lakes, Rome, to Farmington and Hangeley Lakes.
Route 134: Winthrop, Readfield, Kents Hill, Mount Vernon, Vienna, to Farmington.
Route 11: Augusta, Belgrade, Oakland and Waterville to Pittsfield and Bangor.
Route 104: Augusta to Waterville (west bank of Kennebec).
Route 126: Lewiston, Tacoma Lakes, Gardiner.
Route 17: South Windsor, Togus, Augusta, Manchester, Readfield, Kents Hill, Fayette to Livermore Falls.

3. Prominent Vistas:

Augusta: State Capital. Augusta Airport.
Belgrade Lakes: Route 27. Golf course.
Kents Hill: Route 17.
Monmouth: Route 202. And Golf Course, Route 135.
Mount Vernon: (1240). Route 134.
Pittston: Route 27. Beech Hill (543)
Rome: Route 27. Philip Hill (760).
Vienna: Route 134. Hoyt Hill (980).
Waterville: Mayflower Hill, Colby College Campus.
Wayne: Route 133. Morrison Heights.

4. Waterfalls and Dams:

Augusta: Kennebec Dam (22 feet).
Waterville: Ticonic Falls Dam (built in 1873).

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Fishing:

Nearly all lakes, ponds and streams. Salmon, trout, togue, perch, bass, pickerel. (See Rules and Regulations booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game).

Prominent areas:

Belgrade Lakes: Great Lake, Messalonskee, Long, East, Magrath, Salmon and Ellis Lakes.

China Lakes: China Lake, Three Mile Pond, Webber Pond and others.

Kennebec Lakes: Cobbosseecontee, Anabessacook, Maranacook, Androscoggin, Echo Lake, Flying Pond, Parker Pond and many others.

2. Canoeing: (Local facilities)Popular trips:

Belgrade Lakes "Big Circle" 32 miles, 2 days. East Pond to Oakland.

Belgrade Lakes to Kennebec River. Oakland to Waterville.

Belgrade Lakes to Readfield. 34 miles, 2 days.

Cobbossee Stream and Maranacook Lake. Gardiner to Readfield. 34 miles, 2 days.

(For full details, see booklet: "Hunting, Fishing and Canoeing").

3. Hiking:

Many back roads and country trails among lakes and hills.

4. Golf:

Augusta: Augusta Country Club (Route 202) (18-71).
Western View Golf Club (Route 3) (9-35).

Belgrade Lakes: Belgrade Lakes Hotel Golf Course (9-35).

Monmouth: Cobbossee Colony Golf Course (9-34).

Waterville: Abenaiqui Public Golf Course (9-34).
Waterville Country Club (9-35).

5. Tennis:

Various hotels, resorts, country clubs and city playgrounds.

6. Race Tracks:

Litchfield: Fair Grounds.

Readfield: Fair Grounds.

Windsor: Fair Grounds.

7. Fish Hatcheries:

Augusta
Belgrade

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

1. General and leisure:

Augusta: State Park. 20 acres in front of State Capital on west bank of Kennebec.
Ganeston Park. 475 acres. Hiking, picnicking. Game and bird sanctuary.
(Other local parks and commons).

2. Camp sites:

Readfield: Dead Stream Bridge, Route 134.
One mile east of Depot, Route 17, trailers.
Vassalboro: Oak Grove, Route 201 (2) trailers.
Wayne: Morrison Heights. Picnicking.

IV. HISTORICAL:

Albion: Elijah Parrish Lovejoy Homestead. Rum and Water Elms.

Augusta: Settled 1629. State Capital (1832). County seat (1799). Fort Western (1754). Start of Arnold's Expedition to Quebec (1775). Head of ocean navigation on Kennebec. Reuel William House (1805) with famous wallpaper and antiques. Cony High School. Macomber Playground (first "children's court"). Blaine Mansion (official residence of Governor). State House. Maine State Library (260,000 volumes). Lithgow Library (18,000 volumes). South Congregational Church (1866). Camp Keyes (Maine National Guard, Maine State Police, Augusta Airport). Many historic homes.

Belgrade: Minot House.

Belgrade Lakes: Center of resort area.

Benton Falls: Oldest village in area. David Reed House (1813), old stagecoach stop. Congregational Church (last of Paul Revere bells).

Gardiner: Former home of Edwin Arlington Robinson (poet) and home of Laura E. Richards (author). Oaklands, manor style estate of Gardiner family.

Hallowell: Former river port, ship building center. Vaughan Mansion. Hallowell Academy. Worster House (1832). Granite quarries.

Kents Hill: Maine Wesleyan Seminary (1824).

Manchester: Old stagecoach stop. First Methodist meeting house in Maine (1875).

Monmouth: Monmouth Academy (1803). Town Hall of Turkish architecture designed by Harry Cochrane, famous muralist and Monmouth native. Cochnewagan Pond scene of Mohawk-Abenaki battle. Highmoor Farm, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station (apples, vegetables, poultry.)

Mount Vernon: Elizabeth Marbury House, rest home for working women. Maine Chance, resort place of Elizabeth Arden, cosmetics manufacturer.

Readfield: Birthplace of two Governors (Hunton and Hubbard)

South Windsor: Former summer home of Clara Barton, founder of American Red Cross.

Togus: U.S. Veterans' Facility. 1752 acres. National Cemetery.

Vassalboro: Oak Grove Seminary. Natanis Wild Life Sanctuary.

Waterville: Settled 1754. Colby College (1818), new campus on Mayflower Hill. Coburn Classical Institute. Redington Museum. Mount Merici Academy.

Winslow: Old Indian village of Teconnet. Lithgow House (1754). Fort Halifax (1754). Red Paint Cemetery (Clinton Avenue).

Wayne: Birthplace of Annie Louise Cary, opera star. Cary Memorial Library.

Winthrop: Settled 1765. Shoes made here (1800-1850), were world famous.

V. INDUSTRIAL: (for visitors)

Albion: Canning.

Augusta: Station WRDO; Kennebec Journal and Print Shop; textile mills; Central Maine Power Company offices; Augusta Lumber Company (saw mills and plant); Kennebec Pulp and Paper Company; R. P. Hazzard Shoe Company; 42 industries; state and county departments.

China: Canning.

Clinton: Canning, tanning and woolen mills.

Fayette: Saw mills.

Gardiner: Bronze foundry, saw mills, paper, shoes, shoe machines.

Hallowell: Foundry, shoes.

Litchfield: Sawmills.

Monmouth: Canning.

Oakland: Axes and tools, burial cases, canning, saw mills, wood products, woolen mill.

Pittston: Wooden boxes, saw mills.

Sidney: Toys and games.

Vassalboro: Canning, saw mills, woolen mill.

Waterville: Cotton textiles, pulp and fibre products (Keyes Fibre Company); foundry, ice cream plants, mattresses, plastics, shirts, stoves, woolen mills.

Wayne: Wood products.

Windsor: Saw mills.

Winslow: Paper (Hollingsworth and Whitney), wood products, ice cream plant.

Winthrop: Canning, linoleum and oil cloth, woolen mills.

KNOX COUNTY

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I. SCENIC AND WTSTAS:

1. Prominent features of county:

(a). Coastal: (From Route One)

Rocky, wooded peninsulas, inlets, harbors and fishing villages. Island groups in Muscongus Bay, St. George Bay and Penobscot Bay. Camden Hills. Large port and city: Rockland.

(b). Inland:

Rolling farm lands, rivers, lakes, hills and small mountains.

2. Scenic Routes:

(a). Coastal:

Route One: (From Waldoboro) Warren, South Warren Thomaston, Rockland, Glen Cove, Rockport and Camden.

Route 220: Waldoboro, Friendship, Cushing, South Warren.

Route 131: Thomaston, St. George, Long Cove, Tenants Harbor and Port Clyde.

(Local roads to Sprucehead, South Thomaston and Owls Head; and to Beauchamp Point, Rockport).

(b). Inland:

Route 17: Rockland, West Rockport, South Hope, Union, Stickney Corner to Augusta.

Route 137: Warren, West Rockport, and Camden.

Route 131: Warren, Union, Appleton to Searsmont (Waldo County).

Route 105: Camden, Hope and Appleton to Liberty (Waldo County).

3. Peninsula points, lighthouses and prominent islands:

(a). (Northeast along coast from Lincoln County line):

Friendship: Martin Point, Jameson Point, Friendship Harbor, Friendship Island.

Cushing: Bradford Point, Burton Point, Pleasant Point, Gay Island.

St. George: Foward Point, Port Clyde, Marshall Point (lighthouse), Mosquito Head, Harts Neck, Southern Island (lighthouse), Tenants Harbor, Clark Point, Whitehead Island (lighthouse).

South Thomaston: Sprucehead, Pleasant Beach, Waskeag River, Hayden Point.

Owls Head: Otter Point, Ash Point, Crockett Point, Crescent Beach, Holiday Beach, Owls Head (lighthouse), Rockland Harbor.

Rockland: Rockland Harbor, Atlantic Point, Crockett Point, Jameson Point (breakwater and lighthouse), SamOset Hotel.

Glen Cove: Brewster Point, Pine Hill.

Rockport: Rockport Harbor, Beauchamp Point (lighthouse).

Camden: Metcalf Point, Curtis Island (lighthouse), Camden Harbor, Eaton Point, Northeast Point.

(b). Island Groups:

Matinicus Isles: Metinic Island, Matinicus.

Criehaven: Matinicus Rock Lighthouse.

Muscle Ridge: Group of islands off St. George, South Thomaston and Owls Head. Two Bush Island Lighthouse.

North Haven: Pulpit Harbor, North Haven.

Vinalhaven: Browns Head (lighthouse), Vinalhaven, Hurricane Island, Saddleback Ledge Lighthouse.

Isle Au Haut: Large island south of Stonington (Hancock County).

4. Prominent Lakes and Ponds:

Alford Lake: Hope. Also Fish Pond and Hobbs Pond.

Chickawauke Lake: Rockland and Rockport.

Crawford Pond: Union.

Megunticook Lake: Camden and Lincolnville.

Sennebec Pond: Union and Appleton.

Washington Pond: Washington.

5. Mountains and Hills:

Camden: Mount Megunticook (1380). Mount Battie (800). Bald Mountain (1272).

Hope: Hatchet Mountain (1150).

Rockport: Bear Hill (400). Beach Hill (500). Pleasant Mountain (1064). Ragged Mountain (1300).

Rockland: Mount Battux (600). Dodge Mountain (600).

Warren: Meadow Mountain (600).

Washington: Patrick Mountain (800).

6. Waterfalls:

Megunticook River, Camden Harbor.

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Ocean Beaches:

Camden: Municipal Beach.

Owls Head: Crescent Beach, Holiday Beach

South Thomaston: Pleasant Beach.

(Other small local beaches and ocean front facilities).

2. Deep Sea Fishing:
 Friendship, Cushing, Fort Clyde, Tenants Harbor, Matinicus, South Thomaston, Owls Head, Rockland, Rockport, Camden and other points. Local arrangements and charters.
3. Striped Bass Fishing: (In season)
Tidal Rivers: Medomak River, Friendship: Meduncook River, Cushing; St. George River, Thomaston; Westkeag River, South Thomaston.
4. Alewives Run: (April-May)
 St. George River, Thomaston and Warren.
5. Fly Fishing:
 For mackerel, pollock, cunners, hake and other fish. Local facilities.
6. Tuna Fishing:
 All ports. Local arrangements and charters.
7. Fresh Water Fishing:
 Most lakes, ponds and streams. (See Rules and Regulations booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game).
8. Canoeing:
 All lakes, Rivers and bays.
9. Sailing and yachting:
 All Coastal waters and harbors.
10. Golf:
Camden: Megunticook Golf Club (9-35).
Rockland: Knox County Golf Club (9-37).
 SamOset Hotel Golf Course (9-37)
11. Tennis:
 Various resorts, hotels and country clubs.
12. Fish Hatcheries:
 Lake Megunticook, Camden. (Inactive).
 Fish Feeding station, Hope.
13. Schooner cruises:
 Camden and Rockland.

14. Hiking and mountain climbing:

Local trails and roads throughout county. Camden Hills-Megunticook Lake area has many trails and scenic variety points.

15. Clambakes:

Local arrangements and facilities.

16. Race Tracks:

Union: North Knox Fair Grounds.

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

1. General and leisure:

Camden: Bok Garden Theater.
Glen Cove: Landscaped waterfront park.
 (Other local parks and commons.)

2. Picnic Grounds:

Camden: Sagamore Picnic Area. 20 acres. Federal park project. Fireplaces, woodland trails and shore places.
 (Other local beaches and peninsulas).

3. Camp Sites:

Camden: Camden Hills Recreation Area. 4,962 acres. 29 miles of foot trails around Mount Megunticook. Organized camping facilities. Federal project.
Friendship: On road to Martin Point, Muscongus Bay. Off Route 220. Trailers.

IV. HISTORICAL:

Appleton: Orchardinq center. Fish feeding station.
Camden: Beautiful ocean, mountain and lake scenery. Bok Garden Theater. Public library. Camden Opera House. Salzedo Harp Colony. Resort of writers, artists, musicians and prominent persons. Lamp-post flower baskets. Gardens and landscaping. Camden Bowl (Posmer Pond) for winter sports. Trails to Mount Battie and Mount Megunticook. Turnpike drive around Lake Megunticook.
Friendship: Settled 1743. Famous fishing village, birthplace of Friendship sloop. Dr. Hahn glassware collection. Garrison Island (fort site).
North Haven: Island summer resort. Fine estates and yachting.
Fort Clvde: Famous fishing village. Site of Weymouth landing (1605) to kidnap five Indians, who were displayed in England.
Rockland: County seat. Maine's second largest seaport. Birthplace of Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet.

Shipping, commercial fishing and industrial city. Range beacons of Navy's measured trial course. Waterfront and shipyards. Libraries. Naval and Coast Guard station.

Rockport: Landscaped waterfront park. Old Lime Kilns. Spite House (1806) on Deadman's Point. Beautiful summer estates of Cyrus H. K. Curtis and other notables on Beauchamp Point. Alpine Gardens and Amesbury Hill. Library.

St. George: Visited and named by George Waymouth (1605). Site of Fort St. George (1809).

South Hope: Inland hill, pond and fishing area.

Tenants Harbor: Fishing village, old granite quarries.

Thomaston: Maine State Prison (1824). Historic old homes. Oldtime famous port and shipbuilding center. Montpelier, home of General Henry Knox, Washington's Chief of Staff and first Secretary of War. Waymouth Boulder, marking landing by explorer in 1605. "Rock of Ages" written by Ella Moore. North Parish Meeting House, with Paul Revere bell (1796). Limestone quarries.

Union: Village green. Small industries, commercial center. North Knox Fair.

Vinalhaven: Island summer resort and fishing village. Home of Farold Vinal, famous Maine poet. Sail and fish net making. Granite quarries.

Warren: Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy gave first public lectures here on Christian Science healing. Knox State Arboretum and Academy of Arts and Sciences: Maine flowers, trees, birds, minerals, Red Paint and Indian relics. Marine specimens. Only Chinook Kennels in world at South Warren (Route One).

V. INDUSTRIAL:

Appleton: Saw mills.

Camden: Awnings and tents, Tibbetts Laboratories (electronics) Camden shipyard (also prefabricated log cabins and lobster traps), woolen textile mills.

Cushing: Saw mills.

Friendship: Canning, Boatyards.

Hope: Boxes and crates.

Owl's Head: Rockland Airport.

Rockland: Canning, chemicals, shipyards, granite and lime quarries, lobster industry, fish packing and freezing, tool making.

Rockport: Lobstering, boatyards.

Tenants Harbor: Fur farm, quarries (Clarks Island).

South Thomaston: Quarries.

Thomaston: Lime and cement, boatyards, shipyards, canning.

Union: Boxes and crates, canning, caskets, iron foundry, snowplows.

Vinalhaven: Boatyards, fish plants, lobster industry, saw-mills.

Warren: Lobster traps, cooperage, saw mills, woolen mills.

Washington: Cooperage, saw mills, nickles.

Wetlands: Lobstering, boatyard.

LINCOLN COUNTY

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I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Prominent features of county:

(a). Coastal: (South of Route One):

Rugged, wooded peninsulas and islands.
Bay, rivers, inlets and coves.

(b). Inland: (North of Route One):

Rolling farm lands, pine and spruce bordered
lakes, rivers and streams.

2. Scenic Routes:

(a). Coastal:

Route One: Wiscasset, Newcastle, Damariscotta,
Nobleboro, Waldoboro to Rockland.

Route 27: (Off Route One east of Wiscasset Bridge)
to North Edgecomb, Edgecomb, Boothbay, Boothbay
Harbor, Southport, Newagen, Spruce Point, Ocean
Point.

Route 129: Damariscotta to Walpole, South Bristol
and Christmas Cove.

Route 130: (From Route 129) to Bristol, Pemaquid,
New Harbor, Pemaquid Beach and Pemaquid Point.

Route 32: Waldoboro, Bremen, Medomak to New Harbor

Route 220: Waldoboro to Friendship.

(b). Inland:

Route 27: Wiscasset to Dresden Mills and Augusta.

Route 218: Wiscasset to Alna, Head Tide, White-
field, North Whitefield and Coopers Mills.

Route 215: Newcastle to Damariscotta Mills (Route
213 to Jefferson) and Coopers Mills.

Route 32: Waldoboro to Winslows Mills, Jefferson
and Coopers Mills.

3. Peninsula points, lighthouses and prominent islands:

Boothbay: Barter Island, East Boothbay, Linekin Neck,
Ocean Point, Ram Island Light, Damariscove Island.

Boothbay Harbor: McKown Point, Spruce Point.

Bremen: Keene Neck, Medomak, Hog Island, Bremen Long
Island.

Bristol: South Bristol, Christmas Cove, Thurston Point, Pemaquid Beach, Pemaquid Point Light, Round Pond (harbor), and Louds (Muscongus) Island.

Monhegan Island: Ten miles southeast of Pemaquid Point Lighthouse.

Southport: Cape Newagen, Burnt Island Light, Squirrel Island, Hendricks Head Light (West Southport).

Westport: Large island in Sheepscot Bay.

4. Prominent lakes and ponds:

Damariscotta Lake and Pond (Jefferson and Nobleboro)

Pleasant Pond, Dyer Long Pond (Jefferson).

Pemaquid Pond (Jefferson and Nobleboro).

Long Pond (Somerville).

Medomak Pond (Waldoboro).

Webber and Biscay Ponds (Bremen).

5. Curiosity:

Peter's Pond (3-6 acres) on Dutch Neck west of Gross Neck (Meeting House Cove, Medomak River). Reputed sounded with 900 feet of line without touching bottom. Bordered by steep ledges and empties into brook on Charles Greele Farm near Tugley Corner. (Portland Sunday Telegram 4/7/46).

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Ocean Beaches:

Pemaquid Beach, West Southport Beach, Medomak.

2. Ocean Swimming Pools:

Newagen Inn, Sprucewold Lodge, Boothbay Harbor.

(Other local beaches and ocean front facilities).

3. Deep Sea Fishing:

Boothbay Harbor, Southport, East Boothbay, Christmas Cove, Pemaquid, New Harbor, Round Pond, South Waldoboro and other points. Local arrangements and charters.

4. Striped Bass Fishing: (In season)

Tidal Rivers: Sheepscot River, Damariscotta River, Medomak River.

5. Alewives Run: (April-May)

Newcastle: Sheepscot Bridge

Damariscotta: Damariscotta Mills.

Waldoboro: Medomak River.

6. Flv Fishing: (mackerel and pollock)

Local facilities.

7. Tuna Fishing:

Local arrangements and charters.

8. Fresh Water Fishing:

Most lakes, ponds and brooks. Trout, bass, perch, pickerel and eels. (See Rules and Regulations booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game.)

9. Canoeing:

All lakes, ponds, rivers and bays. Popular trip:
Pemaquid Trip: Damariscotta to Damariscotta (loop).
70 miles, 3-7 days. Over Damariscotta River, Damariscotta Lake, Muscongus Bay, Pemaquid River, Boyd Pond, John's Bay and Christmas Cove (mouth of Damariscotta River). Guides not necessary.

10. Sailing and yachting:

Boothbay Harbor and all coastal waters.

11. Golf:

Boothbay: Route 27. Boothbay Golf Club (9-35).
South Bristol: Route 129. Wawenock Country Club (9-36).

12. Tennis:

Various resorts, hotels, and country clubs.

13. Summer Theater:

Boothbay.

14. Fish Hatcheries:

U. S. Fish Hatchery and Aquarium, McKown Point, Boothbay Harbor. (Also colony of seals). Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries conservation and propagation station at Boothbay Harbor.

III. PUBLIC PARKS, PICNIC AND CAMPGROUND:

1. General, leisure and picnicking:

Pemaquid Point: Lighthouse Park.

North Edgcomb: Fort Edgcomb (3 acres).

Other local parks and commons.

2. Camp Sites: (Maine Forestry Service)

Jefferson: Mountain Hill near Route 132 (3). Lookout station.

Somerville: Route 17. Allard Brook.

Waldoboro: Route One (3). Trailers.
North Whitefield: Route 126. On Clary Lake (4).
 Trailers.

(State Highway Map also shows MFS free camp sites near Bristol, Pemaquid Pond and Route One, Damariscotta to Nobleboro Road).

IV. HISTORICAL;

Alna: Alna Meeting House (1789). Original features.

Boothbay: Settled 1630. Old Meeting House and Cemetery.
 Summer Theater.

Boothbay Harbor: Separated from Boothbay in 1889. Popular coastal resort and yachting center. Point of departure for Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer. Trips to Squirrel Island and Monhegan Island. Artists' and writers' colonies. Indian oyster and clam shell heaps. Century-old Tide Mill at East Boothbay still saws lumber. Regatta third Friday in Aug.
Bremen: Fishing and resort village. On Hog Island is Audubon Nature Camp, attracting many students to the Todd Wild Life Sanctuary.

Bristol: Remains of stone fort. Settled in 1625 when Indian Chief Samoset granted title to John Brown. Visited by Gosnold (1602) and De Monts (1605).

Christmas Cove: Named by Capt. John Smith, who anchored here on Christmas Day, 1614. Charming summer resort.

Damariscotta: Oyster shell heaps, 20 to 100 feet deep, on river bank at Glidden Point. Bottom layers centuries old.

Damariscotta Mills: Kavanaugh Mansion (1803). St. Patrick's (R. C.) Church (1803-08) one of oldest Catholic churches in Maine.

Dresden: Settled 1752 by French Protestants. First County seat for 34 years.

Dresden Mills: Fownalborough Courthouse (1761). Fort Shirley (1754).

Edgecomb: Former home of Wawenock Indians. Part of Capt. Kidd's treasure rumored buried near here.

North Edgecomb: Fort Edgecomb (1808-09). Marie Antoinette House (1774). Coon cats introduced into Maine from China here.

Head Tide: Birthplace of Edwin Arlington Robinson, famous poet.

Jefferson: Jefferson Cattle Pound (1829). First Baptist Church (1808). Baptismal Beach. Crescent Beach resort (Damariscotta Lake).

Newagen: Christopher Levett tablet commemorating visit here in 1623 before he proceeded down the Maine coast to find the site for the new city (Portland).

Newcastle: Lincoln Academy. Many fine old homes.

New Harbor: Fishing and resort village. Home of Chief Samoset, who greeted Pilgrims at Plymouth in March, 1621, with the English words, "Much welcome, Englishmen".

Nobleboro: Part of Pemaquid Patent. Named for Arthur Noble.

North Whitefield: Settled 1770 by Irish Catholics. St. Denis Church (1833). Whitefield Academy and Orphan Asylum (1871), group later transferred to Portland. Annual Game Supper in Grange Hall in mid-October.

Pemaquid: Harrington Burial Ground (1716). Lighthouse, rocks and surf. Famous Enterprise-Boxer frigate battle fought off

here in 1813. Magnificent surf scenes.

Pemaquid Beach: Replica of Fort William Henry (1692) contains early relics. 200 old cellars, sunken paved streets. Old Fort Cemetery. Scene of many battles. Four forts built and destroyed here (1630 to Revolutionary War).

Round Pond: One time famous fishing and shipbuilding center.

Southport: One of oldest settlements on Maine coast. Artists' and writers' colony.

Squirrel Island: Boat from Boothbay Harbor. One of oldest resorts in section. Summer home of educators, writers, artists business people. Kidd's Cave (150 to 200 feet in rocks), legendary hiding place of Capt. Kidd's loot. Lair of early Maine coast pirates. Village Corporation setup originated here. Many village improvements.

Waldoboro: Head of navigation on Medomak River. Named for General Waldo. Settled by German emigrants (1748). First Lutheran Church in Maine (1795). The American Eagle, first three-masted schooner (1865) and the Governor Ames, first five masted schooner (1888) built in America were launched here. German Meeting House (1770-73). Old German Cemetery. Public library.

Wiscasset: County seat. County courthouse (1824) oldest in State where court is still held. Deeds date back to 1652. Daniel Webster once practiced law here. David Robinson made first ice cream in America when he froze custard to serve General Lafayette (1825). Nickels-Sortwell House (1807) and Garden. Old Powder House (1813). Abiel Wood House (1812). Lee-Fayson-Smith House (1800's). Lilac Cottage (age unknown), opposite Common. Town Library, with old fire apparatus. Tucker Mansion (1807), castle style. Wiscasset Academy. Historic houses. Open House Day benefit in August.

Walpole: Old Presbyterian Church (1772).

Monhegan Island: Visited by European fishermen before Columbus. By Cabot (1498), Weymouth, Champlain and Capt. John Smith. Favorite haunt for centuries of fishermen, traders and privateers. Artists' colony. Lobster industry. Monhegan Island Light. Many woodland trails. Reached by boat from Boothbay Harbor, Thomaston, Fort Clyde and Rockland. Marks on rocks believed made by Norsemen.

V. INDUSTRIAL:

Boothbay: Saw mills, shipyards (3) (East Boothbay).

Boothbay Harbor: Boat yards, lobster pounds, sail makers, shipyards, fish packing and freezing.

Bremen: Canning.

Bristol: Weaving plant (Round Pond).

Damariscotta: Boatyards, clamming, fishing.

Jefferson: Saw mill.

Newcastle: Saw mills, machine parts, novelties.

Somerville: Saw mills and shingles.

Southport: Lobster pounds, fish houses.

Waldoboro: Waldoboro Shipyard (yachts and draggers). Paragon Button Corp. (pearl essence and shell buttons). Saw mills, poultry and game breeding, sail making.

Westport: Boatyard, sawmill.

Wiscasset: Commercial and trading center.

OXFORD COUNTY

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I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Lakes and hills:

Virtually all major routes in Oxford County open on scenic and panoramic vistas of mountains, lakes and forests. Major auto routes in the county are:

- Route 2: Gilead, Bethel, Newry, Hanover, Rumford and East Dixfield.
- Route 5: Hiram, Fryeburg, Lovell, Center Lovell, Lynchville, Bethel, Newry, Hanover, Andover, and South Arm.
- Route 26: Welchville, Norway, South Paris, Paris Hill, Bryant Pond, Bethel, Newry, Grafton and Upton.
- Route 35: Harrison, Waterford, Lynchville and Bethel.
- Route 108: Livermore, Canton, Peru, Rumford, thence on Route 17 to Frye, Roxbury, Byron, Houghton and Oquossoc on Rangeley Lakes.
- Route 113: Firam, Fryeburg, Stowe and Gilead.

There are 301 named peaks in Oxford County and scores that bear no name. Among the most scenic vantage points are:

Town:

- Albany: Route 5, Square Dock Mountain (1300)
- Bethel: Wilbur Mountain (1860). Foothills of White Mountains.
- East Brownfield: Route 5, View of Old Spec, Bear, Bald, Goose Eye, and North Peak Mountains.
- East Stoneham: Rattlesnake Mountain (1280)
- Gilead: Mountain streams, silver birches.
- Grafton: Route 26. Bald Mountain (3996). Old Spec (4150) (Highest fire lookout tower in State).
- Greenwood: Mount Abram (1960), fire lookout tower. Greenwood Ice Caves.
- Lovell and Center Lovell: Sabattus Mountain (1280) and Kezar Lake.
- Norway: Pike's Hill (870). 115 peaks in seven ranges visible by telescope.
- Paris Hill: (803).
- Peru: Mt. Zircon (2240).
- Andover: Route 5. View of Canadian border (Aziscoos) mountains and Mt. Dimmock (1781).
- Height of Land: Route 17, Rumford-Oquossoc Road (in Franklin County), magnificent view of Rangeley Lakes and mountains.

2. Waterfalls and Dams:

Bethel: Numerous falls of Androscoggin River.

Hiram: Hiram Falls, Saco River.

Mexico: Swift River (40-foot drop).

North Newry: Route 26. Screw Auger Falls, Bear River.

Paris: Route 26. Snow Falls (40 feet), Little Androscoggin River.

Rumford: Ellis, Swift and Concord Rivers join Androscoggin. (180-foot drop in mile). Dam and Falls

3. Mines and Minerals:

Byron: Swift River, placer mining for gold.

Lynchville: Bumpus Mine: Feldspar, pink and green beryl.

Newry: Newry Mine, Plumbago Mountain. Tourmalines, feldspar and pollucite.

North Newry: Feldspar mines.

Paris: Mount Mica: Pegmatite exposures, tourmalines.

West Paris: Route 26, Maine Mineral Store, Maine gems, beryl, tourmaline, lepidolite.

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Swimming: All lakes, ponds and streams. Local facilities.

2. Fishing: Most lakes, ponds and streams. (See Rules and Regulations booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game).

Canton: Annual bass fishing tournament.

3. Canoeing and boating: Local facilities.

4. Mountain Climbing:

Appalachian Trail or other trails to most peaks and fire lookout towers.

Andover North Surplus: Seple Hill, Sawyer Mountain (1100)

Bryant Pond: Mount Abram (tower) and Greenwood Ice Caves.

Center Lovell: Sabattus Mountain (1280). One and one-half mile rough trail eastern side; "Devil's Staircase" (250 natural rock steps) western side.

Denmark: Pleasant Mountain (2007) fire tower.

East Stoneham: Speckled Mountain (2877) in White Mountain National Forest.

Grafton: Baldpate Mountain (4080); Mahoosuc Mountain (3300); Moose Cave at gorge of Bear River. Old Spec (4250).

Hanover: Plumbago Mountain (2480). 900-foot climb to Newry Mine.

Hartford: Bear Mountain (1207).

Riley: Goose Eye Mountain (3650).

Rumford: Mount Zircon (2240) and Moontide Spring. (Flow increases on full moon).

5. Golf:

Bethel: Bethel Inn Golf Course (9-34).
Canton: Green Acres Inn Golf Course (9-31).
 Pinewood Camp Golf Club (9-31).
Iovell: Lake Kezar Country Club (9-36).
Norway: Norway Country Club (9-35).
Paris Hill: Paris Hill Country Club (9-33).
Rumford: Oakdale Country Club (9-36).

6. Tennis: Various Country Clubs, resorts and hotels.

7. Race Tracks:

Andover: North Oxford Fair Grounds.
Fryeburg: West Oxford Fair Grounds.
South Paris: Oxford County Fair
 (Schedules when available.)

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

1. Parks: White Mountain National Forest: North Lovell,
 Stoneham, Albany and Gilead. Routes 2-2-113.

2. Camp Sites:

Brownfield: On Little Saco River (2). Route 5
Denmark: On Pleasant Mountain Trail. Off Route 18.
Fryeburg: On Saco River. Route 5.
Hiram: Bull Ring Road (2). Route 117.
Rumford: Milton Plantation, on Mount Zircon Trail,
 off Route 120.

Rangeley District:

Megalloway Plantation: Umbagog Lake, small island
 opposite Hedgehog Landing. (2) Swimming, canoeing
Grafton: On Newry-Upton Road, Route 26.
 Bear River, Screw Auger Falls (2). Trailers
 and canoeing.
 Grafton Flat, Cedar Brook (2). Trailers.
 Grafton Notch, Old Spec Trail (on Appalachian
 Trail).
 "D" Township, Elephant Mountain (on Appalachian
 Trail).

Aziscoos Lake:

Lincoln Plantation: Island near dam. Swimming
 and canoeing.
 Lynchtown: Near Twin Brook (2). Swimming
 and canoeing.
 Eight lunch grounds around lake shores.

Richardson Lake:

Richardson Town: Small island at West Arm.
 Swimming and canoeing.
 Little Pine Island, The Narrows. (2). Swimming
 and canoeing.
 "C" Township: Spirit Island, South Arm.
 Swimming and canoeing.
 Thirteen lunch grounds around lake shores.

Mooselukmeguntic and Cupsuptic Lakes:

Richardson Town: Students' Island. Swimming and canoeing.

Adamstown: Big Birch Island (2). Swimming and canoeing.

Twelve lunch grounds around lake shores.

IV. HISTORICAL:

1. Andover: Grave of Molly Locket, last of the Pequawkets.
2. Bethel: Indian massacre (1781). Gould Academy (1836).
3. Fryeburg: Indian settlement of Pequawket, visited by John Smith in 1614. Fryeburg Academy, where Daniel Webster was preceptor. First Congregational Church (1850). Meridian stones placed by Robert E. Peary (1883).
4. Gilead: Balm of Gilead Trees.
5. Hebron: Western Maine sanatorium.
6. Hiram: Settled in 1774 by Gen. Peleg Wadsworth, grandfather of poet Longfellow. Wadsworth Hall (Revolutionary War relics). Spring's Tavern (1796), old stagecoach stop.
7. North Newry: Poplar Tavern, in operation more than a century, built against ledge.
8. Norway: Weary Club (crocker barrel club for town oldsters). Artemus Ward and Hannibal Hamlin worked in Norway Advertiser-Democrat office. Former home of Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., Charles Asbury Stephens, Don C. Seitz, Hugh Pendexter, Mellie Tunham. Memorial Library.
9. Paris Hill: Old Stone Jail (1828), now Hamlin Memorial Library; birthplace of Hannibal Hamlin, Vice President under Abraham Lincoln. Baptist Church (1803), Greek Revival architecture, no spire. Carter House (1787). Hubbard House. (1806).

V. INDUSTRIAL:

1. Norway and South Paris: Dowel, shoe, snowshoe, ski, sled, moccasin and wood products factories.
2. Rumford: Oxford Paper Company, one of largest book paper mills in world. Huge pile of pulpwood.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY

I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Prominent features of county:

Eastern and northern sections: Forest and lake areas, laced with streams and brooks and bisected by Maine's largest river, the Penobscot. Scattered mountains and relatively few farms. Lumbering, hunting, fishing and canoeing predominate.

Southern and western sections: Rolling farm lands and wood lots predominate. Industries and mills in large towns and cities.

River Systems: Penobscot (Kenduskeag, Passadumkeag, Mattawamkeag Rivers).

2. Scenic Routes:

Route 2: (From Skowhegan) Newport, East Newport, Etna, Carmel, Hermon, Bangor, Orono, Old Town, Costigan, Greenbush, Olamon, Passadumkeag, West Enfield, Lincoln, Winn, Mattawamkeag to Macwahoc (Aroostook County).

Route 15: Bangor, Kenduskeag, East Corinth and Charleston to Dover-Foxcroft and Moosehead Lake.

Route 155: Orono to Alton, La Grange and Milo.

Route 9: (Airline Road) Brewer, Eddington, East Eddington, Clifton to Amherst and Calais.

Route 202 and 9: Bangor, Hampden, Newburg, Dixmont Center and Dixmont.

Route 7 and 11: Newport, Corinna, Dexter.

Route 116: Orono, Argyle, Howland, Chester, East Millinocket.

Route 157: Mattawamkeag, Medway, Millinocket to Baxter State Park.

Route 11: Medway, Grindstone, Stacyville, Sherman Station, Patten to Ashland (Aroostook County).

3. Panoramic Vista Points:

Charleston: Route 15.

Brewer: Route One.

Hampden Highlands: Route One.

4. Waterfalls and Dams:

5. Prominent Lakes and Ponds:

Chemo Pond: Eddington-Bradlev.
Cold Stream Pond: Enfield.
Grand Lake Mattagamon: T. 6, R. 8.
Grand Lake Sebocois: T. 7-8, R. 7.
Jo Mary Lakes: Norcross (Indian No. 4).
Junior Lake: Lakeville-Whitney.
Katahdin Lake: T. 3, R. 8.
Mattamiscotis Lakes: T. 3, R. 9-T. 4, R. 9.
Mattanawcook Ponds: Lincoln.
Millimogissett Lake: T. 7, R. 8.
Millinocket Lake: T. 1-2, R. 8.
Pushaw Lake: Orono, Glenburn, Hudson and Old Town.
Saponac Lake: Grand Falls-Burlington.
Scragely Lake: T. 7, R. 8.
Sebasticook Lake: Newport.
Shin Ponds: T. 5, R. 7 - Mount Chase.
South Branch Lake: Sebois (T. 3, R. 8).
Sysladobsis Lakes: (Upper and Lower) Lakeville
 (T. 4, R. 1).
Twin Lakes: (North and South) Norcross, (Indian No.
 4 and No. 3).
Wassookeag Lake: Dexter.

6. Prominent Mountains: (with Maine Forestry Service fire towers)

Daicey Mountain: T. 3, R. 7.
Hill Ridge Mountain: (948) Lakeville
Forse Mountain: T. 6, R. 8.
Mattamiscotis Mountain: (1400) T. 3 R. 9.
Mount Chase: (2440) Mt. Chase.
Passadumkeag Mountain: (1463) Grand Falls.
Ragged Mountain: Indian No. 4.
Spoon Mountain: T. 8, R. 7.

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Swimming:

All lakes, ponds and streams.

2. Fishing:

Salmon, trout, perch, bass, pickerel. Most lakes, ponds, and streams. (See Rules and Regulations booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game).

3. Atlantic Salmon:

Pangor salmon pool.

4. Canoeing:

All lakes, ponds and streams. Popular trips: West Branch (below Ripogenus Dam to Millinocket Landing

4. Canoeing (Cont'd)

or Norcross). East Branch (Northeast Carry or Chesuncook Dam to Grindstone). Guides required.

5. Golf:

Bangor: Meadowbrook Golf Club (9-32).
Penobscot Valley Country Club (18-72).
Millinocket: Hillcrest Country Club (9-33).

6. Tennis:

Various resorts, hotels and country clubs.

7. Fish Hatcheries:

Enfield: Hatchery and Feeding Station.
Ia Grange: Feeding Station.
Newport: Feeding Station.

8. Hiking and Mountain Climbing:

Local trails and roads throughout county. Appalachian Trail to Katahdin starts at Stacyville.

9. Race Tracks:

Bangor State Fair Grounds.

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

1. General and leisure:

Bangor: Grotto Cascade Park, opposite Bangor Salmon Pool.

2. Camp Sites:

(see folder: "Maine Camp Sites" of Maine Forestry Service. Also State Highway Map).

IV. HISTORICAL:

Bangor:

Visited by Champlain in 1604. French called site Norumbega and told of streets paved with gold. Settled by English in 1769 and called Kenduskeag. Renamed Bangor by Rev. Seth Noble after his favorite hymn. Bangor Salmon Pool. Grotto Cascades Park on State Street. Statue of Hannibal Hamlin, Vice-President with Abraham Lincoln. Bangor Public Library and Museum of Maine Historical Society. Pierce Memorial on Harlow Street. MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU INFORMATION OFFICE IN POST OFFICE SQUARE. Tourist, commercial and industrial center. Bangor Airport.

Brewer:

Present size and shape of bricks was originated in Brewer Kilns on Penobscot River banks. Chillicote House at State and Maine Streets. Joshua Chamberlain House (former Governor). Pulp and paper mills.

Carmel:

One of oldest farming towns in county. Higginsites, curious religious sect, originated here.

Corinna:

Industrial-farming community.

Dexter:

Industrial farming town. Wasookeag School. Amos Abbott Mill (1820). Home of U.S. Senator Owen Brewster.

Eddington:

Memorial to Jonathan Eddy, for whom town was named. French and Indian Wars hero. Red Paint deposits. Field dogs training camp.

Etna:

Camp Etna Campground. Annual meeting of Spiritualists.

Grindstone:

Rocky gorge of Penobscot East Branch.

Hampden:

Settled 1767. British won battle here in War of 1812.

Permon:

Junction of Maine Central and Bangor and Aroostook R.R.s. Miller disciples waited for Second Coming (1843).

Howland:

Large paper mills, log and pulpwood drives.

Ia Grange:

Settled 1823. Old-time farms.

Lincoln:

Largest town between Old Town and Houlton. Agricultural center, industries and resort center.

Mattawankeag:

Old-time lumbering center. Maine Central and Canadian Pacific R. R. junction.

Medway:

Confluence of East Branch and Penobscot through rocky gorge. Old-time lumber driving center.

Milford:

Old-time log driving center.

Millinocket:

Great Northern Paper mill (1900), one of largest in U.S. town sprang up over - night.

Newport:

Sebasticook Lake. Summer resort. Home of former Governor Lewis O. Barrows.

Old Town:

Largest Indian reservation in New England (Penobscot Tribe of the Abenaki). Old Town canoes world-famous. Double covered bridge. Was terminus of Bangor and Old Town R. R., first railroad in Maine.

Orono:

University of Maine (1865). Named for Tarratine Indian Chief. University Experimental Farm. Beautiful 500-acre campus. Carnegie Library (200,000 volumes).

Passadunkeng:

Red Taint relics.

Patten:

Lumbering town, gateway to Northern Penobscot fishing and hunting region.

Veazie:

Named for General Veazie. Originally part of Bangor called The Plains.

V. INDUSTRIAL:

Bangor:

Maine Industries Company (mechanical and electronic assemblies and machining); Station WLBZ; saw makers; chemicals; cigars; clothing factories; dehydrated food products; Bangor Hydro-Electric Company; fertilizers; Thomas Rod Company (fishing rods); knit goods; lumber mills; tool makers; mattresses; Bangor Daily News; Bangor Daily Commercial; boxes; Bangor and Aroostook R.R.; shoes; wood products.

Bradley:

Saw mills.

Brewer:

Axes, boatyards, boxes, brick, foundries, saw mills, machinists, paper boxes, shoddy mill, wood products, Eastern Corporation (paper and pulp).

Clifton:

Lumber mills.

Corinna:

Canning, freezing, . lumber, woolen mills.

Corinth:

Canning, fertilizer, lumber, wood working.

Dexter:

Canning, lathes and machinery, lumber, woolen mills.

Enfield:

Wood products.

Exeter:

Canning, saw mills.

Garland:

Saw mills.

Howland:

Pulp and paper.

Lincoln:

Lumber, paper (Eastern Corporation), wood products,
woolen mills.

Milford:

Lumber, stove parts.

Millinocket:

Great Northern Paper Company, foundry.

Newport:

Canning, lumber, shoddy mill, wood products.

Old Town:

Canoes, box shooks, wood products, chemicals, moulded
pulp, rubber goods, shoes and mocassins, woolen mills.

Orono:

Sporting goods, wood products.

Orrington:

Lumber mills.

Patten:

Lumber and plywood.

Winn:

Saw mills.

Stacyville:

Potato shipping.

PISCATAQUIS COUNTY

I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Famous attractions:

Moosehead Lake and Mount Kineo.
Baxter State Park
Ripogenus Dam.
Lake and forest wilderness (northern portion).
Agricultural and industrial towns (southern portion).

2. Scenic Routes:

Route 16: Roughly following Piscataquis River along southern side of county. From Howland (Penobscot County) to Medford, Milo, Dover-Foxcroft, Guilford, Abbot and Kingsbury to Bingham (Somerset County).

Route 15: (Bangor to Greenville) passes through Dover-Foxcroft, Guilford, Abbot, Monson, Shirley Mills and Greenville to Rockwood and Jackman (Somerset County).

Unnumbered Route: Greenville to Lily Bay and Kokadjo. Thence by Great Northern Road (open to public) to Ripogenus Dam, Sourdnehunk Stream, across Baxter State Park at foot of Mount Katahdin to Millinocket (Penobscot County) on Route 157. Permit required to cross Ripogenus Dam; obtainable at Greenville, Millinocket or Bangor offices of company).

Route 221: Milo to Katahdin Iron Works. Also to Schoodic Lake.

Route 153: Dover-Foxcroft to Sebec Lake.

Route 150: Guilford to Sebec Lake and Boarstone Mt.

3. Waterfalls and Dams:

Brownville Dam: Pleasant River.

Dover-Foxcroft: Mill dam, Piscataquis River.

Elliottsville: Little Wilson Stream, 57 foot falls in slate canyon.

Katahdin Iron Works: Trails to cascades, canyons, gorges and falls on Pleasant River (The Gulf).

Nesowadnehunk Falls: West Branch, Penobscot.

Ripogenus Dam: 92 feet high across gorge of West Branch, Penobscot River. Permit required to cross dam.

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Fishing:

Salmon, Trout, togue, bass and perch. Nearly all lakes and ponds and streams. (See Rules and Regulations booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game).

Prominent places:

Kokadjo: Kokadjo Lake, Rainbow Lake, Nahmakanta Region.

Moosehead Lake: Greenville, Lily Bay, Spencer Bay, Mt. Kineo, Rockwood, West Outlet, Greenville Junction.

Schoodic Lake: Milo, Lake View, Brownville, Brownville Junction.

Sebec Lake: Dover-Foxcroft, Willimantic, Greeley's Landing, Sebec, Sebec Lake, Bowerbank.

(Other northern lakes are reached by boat, trails, or pontoon planes).

2. Canoeing:

Local facilities: Popular long trips (guides necessary):

From Greenville: East and West Branch, Allagash, Allagash Circuit and St. John River trips. (See booklet: "Fishing, Hunting and Canoeing").

3. Hiking and Mountain Climbing:

Appalachian Trail: (Maine to Georgia) starts at Mount Katahdin (see State Highway Map) and winds around lakes and mountains to Blanchard and Moxie Bald Mountain (Somerset County). Longest section of the Trail in Maine in this county. (For full details of many trails in Katahdin area see booklet: "Mountain Climbing In Maine").

Boarstone Mountain: Appalachian Trail. From Monson (Route 15). $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile trail, 2 hours ascent. Fire tower. 1,859 feet.

Squaw Mountain: Maine Forestry Service Trail. From Greenville (Route 15) to Fish Hatchery. 3.5 mile trail, 2.5 hours ascent. Fire tower. 3,296 feet. Mica, garnets, black tourmaline. Famous view.

Wadleigh Mountain: From Kokadjo. Trail six miles, three hours ascent. 1,000 feet.

4. Golf:

Guilford: Piscataquis Country Club (9-35).

Greenville Junction: Squaw Mountain Inn Golf Course (9-34).

Milo: Katahdin Country Club (9-36).

5. Race Tracks: Dover-Foxcroft Fair Grounds.6. Fish Hatchery: Big Squaw Mountain, Greenville Junction. Three miles of runs and breeding pools for landlocked salmon.

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

1. Baxter State Park:
(From Millinocket or Greenville). 112,945 acres.
Mountain climbing and restricted camping).
2. Camp Sites:
(See booklet: "Maine Camp Sites" of Maine Forestry Service).

Chesuncook District:

Outlet of Rainbow Lake; Frost Pond (2), trailers;
Ripogenus Dam; Chesuncook Brook.

Katahdin District:

The causeway, Millinocket Lake; Rum Brook, Chimney Pond Branch Road (4) trailers; Chimney Pond, Mount Katahdin; Katahdin Stream, trailers. Several others on Appalachian Trail.

Moosehead District:

Greenville, on Great Northern Road.

Pleasant River District:

Monson: Route 15, Spectacle Pond.
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Shirley: Blanchard Road.
Elliottsville: Wilson Stream, trailers.

Seboomook District:

Jaucomgomoc Lake, Seboomook Road, trailers.

IV. HISTORICAL:

Brownville: Famous slate quarries.
Derby: "Model" landscaped village built by Bangor and
Aroostook R.R. for car shop workers. Playgrounds
and tennis courts.
Dover-Foxcroft: Home of Mrs. Lillian L. N. Stevens, long-
time national president of Women's Christian
Temperance Union. Libraries. Industrial and
commercial town. County seat.
Greenville: Famous sporting center at foot of Moosehead
Lake.
Guilford: Settled 1803. Industrial town.
Katahdin Iron Works: Former iron mine and smeltery.
Other minerals and pigments.
Milo: Confluence of Sebec and Piscataquis Rivers.
Monson: Famous slate quarries.
Sangerville: Birthplace of Sir Hiram Maxim, inventor of
of machine gun and other mechanical devices.
Shirley Mills: Birthplace of Bill Nye, humorist and
lecturer.

V. INDUSTRIAL:

Abbott: Saw mills.

Blanchard: Wood products plants.

Brownville: Slate quarries, saw mills and wood products.

Dover-Foxcroft: Woolen mills, wood products.

Greenville: Great Northern Paper Company machine shops
and offices.

Guilford: Saw mills, woolen mills and wood products.

Milo: Wood products.

Monson: Slate quarries, snowshoes.

Sangerville: Woolen mills, saw mills.

Shirley: Shirley Industries (co-op), knit goods.

SAGadahoc COUNTY

I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Prominent features of county:

Bath: River town and seaport; famous shipbuilding center.

Merrymeeting Bay: Famous duck hunting and waterfowling area.

Phippsburg Peninsula: Sebasco Estates, Cape Small Point, Popham Beach.

Georgetown (Arrowsic): Peninsula-island. New Reid State Park.

Mouth of Kennebec River and Sheepscot Bay.

Swan Island (in Kennebec at Richmond) wild life sanctuary and State and Federal wild life experimental station.

2. Scenic Routes:

Route One: Bath to Wiscasset.

Route 209: Bath to Popham Beach; also Route 216 to Cape Small Point and Route 217 to Sebasco Estates and West Point.

Route 127: Woolwich to Georgetown, Five Islands and Robinhood. Also to Reid Memorial State Park.

Route 24: Topsham, Bowdoinham, Richmond. (Old Kennebec River Road). Richmond-Dresden Mills Toll Bridge.

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Swimming:

Popham Beach

Sebasco Estates

Small Point Beach

Reid Memorial State Park

Various small beaches on either peninsula.

2. Fishing:

Rock fishing and deep sea fishing from local points. Also tuna fishing by charter.

3. Golf:

Bath: Bath Country Club (9-35)

Phippsburg: Sebasco Estates (9-34).

Other sports at Sebasco: Tennis, bowling, roller skating, shuffleboard, private beach, salt water swimming pool, dancing, boating, canoeing, sailing.

4. Hiking and picnicking:

Along country roads and trails and beach areas.

5. Boating, canoeing and yachting:

Local facilities on Kennebec at Bath and Merrymeeting Bay, Phippsburg, Sebasco, West Point, Five Islands and Woolwich.

6. Race Tracks:

Topsham: Fair grounds.

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

Reid Memorial State Park:

Southern end of Georgetown Island on Sheepscot Bay. 350 acres woods and beach. Deeded to State March 20, 1946. Access road (from Route 127) expected to be ready this Summer. Two long beaches and possibly some facilities.

IV. HISTORIC:

Bath:

Shipbuilding center. Davenport Memorial Building (City Hall) with Paul Revere bell (1805). Maritime museum (City Hall). City Park. Spinney Home (75 Court Street), flora and fauna. Peterson House (1770) built by the King's ship carpenters. Stone House (1805), later home of Maine's first Governor, William King. Carlton Bridge over Kennebec River.

Parker Head:

Route 209. Settled 1645. Fort Baldwin. Popham Beach. Kennebec River Coast Guard Station. Fort Popham (1861). Fort Popham Light. Seguin Island Light (1857), highest light on Maine Coast (tower, 53 feet high, is 180 feet above high tide).

Phippsburg:

James McCobb House (1774), bull's-eye glass in entrance door, paneled interior. Historic trees. Right, on Route 216, ruins of old Noyes Fort (1716) and site of Ancient Augusta. Settlement ended in 1821.

Winnegance:

Route 209. Former tide mill used for sawing lumber was precursor of Quoddy and other tidal projects. Fort Noble (1734) facing Fiddlers Beach, old time important defense point of the Kennebec.

Woolwich:

Route 127. Cellar holes on Arrowsic Island. Settled 1650, burned by Indians 1676. Appleton Day House (1777) with underground passage to river in case of Indian attack. Nequasset Meeting House (1757) oldest east of Kennebec River. Phipps Point, home of Sir William Phipps, famous treasure hunter.

Georgetown:

Five Islands. Yacht harbor on Sheepscot Bay. Robinhood and MacMahan Island popular summer locale.

V. INDUSTRIAL:

Bath:

Bath Iron Works (destroyers, yachts, large fishing boats). Bath Box Company. Hyde Windlass Company (founders and marine hardware, especially propellers). Torrey Roller Bushing Works. Congress Shirt Company (sportswear).

Cape Small Point:

Sea moss industry.

Pejepscot: (Topsham)

Paper mills.

Richmond:

Wood products, worsted mill.

Topsham:

Feldspar plants. Quarries.

Woolwich:

Canning.

SOMERSET COUNTY

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I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Scenic Routes:

- Route 201: Fairfield, Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Madison, Anson, North Anson, Solon, Bingham, Caratunk, The Forks, Lake Parlin, Jackman, Moose River to Armstrong, Quebec.
- Route 2: Mercer, Norridgewock, Skowhegan, Canaan, Palmyra, Newport and Bangor.
- Route 147: Skowhegan, Lakewood and Solon. (Cutoff for Route 201).
- Route 16: North Anson, North New Portland, Dead River, Flagstaff and Stratton. Also Bingham, Mayfield, Kingsbury and Guilford (Piscataquis County).
- Route 15: Jackman Station, Long Pond to Rockwood on Moosehead Lake.
- Private Road: (Open to public). From Rockwood to Pittston Farm to St. Zacharie, Quebec. Also to Seboomook, Northeast Carry and Caucomogoc Lake.

2. Vistas and panoramas:

- Bingham: Route 16 (off Route 201). Johnson Mountain (1620.) Panorama of Bigelow Range and Kennebec River.
- Caratunk: Route 201. Road along Kennebec River under steep slopes.
- Jackman: Route 201. Owl's Head Mountain (2380).
- Moose River: Route 201. Lakes and Mountains.
- Pittston Farm: Private Road. Green Mountain (1500) fire tower.
- Rockwood: Moosehead Lake and Mount Kineo.
- Smithfield: Route 135. Lakes and hills.

(See also II. RECREATIONAL: Hiking and Mountain Climbing for prominent peaks where vast panoramas are visible).

3. Waterfalls and Dams:

- Attean Lake: Attean Falls, Moose River.
- Dead River: From Dead River Postoffice. Long Falls and Grand Falls.
- Moscow: Adjoining Bingham. Wyman Dam, 155 feet high, 2,250 feet long, making artificial lake in Kennebec River.
- Norridgewock: Kennebec River.
- North Anson: Carrabassett River Falls, viewed from bridge. Slate schist water-carved rocks.
- Pittston Farm: Canada Falls (40 feet). Grand Pitch Falls.
- Skowhegan: Kennebec River.
- Solon: Caratunk Falls, Kennebec River. V-shaped, 36-foot drop, spray and mist.

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Fishing:

Salmon, trout and togue (lake trout). Nearly all lakes, ponds and streams. (See Rules and Regulations booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game).

Prominent places:

Bingham: Wyman Lake of Kennebec River. Rowe Pond.

Caratunk: Pierce Pond, Pleasant Pond, Carry Ponds.

Embsen: Embsen Pond.

The Forks: Lake Moxie, Spencer Lake, Dead River.

Great Moose Lake area: Hartland, Athens, Cornville, Ripley, St. Albans, Harmony.

Jackman: Big Wood Lake, Attean Lake, Holeb Pond, Moose River, Crocker Lake.

Lakewood: Lake Wesserunsett.

Long Pond: Long Pond, Moose River.

Lake Parlin: Lake Parlin.

Pittsfield: Douglas Pond.

Mawfield: Kingsbury Pond.

Pittston Farm: Canada Falls Deadwater, Seboomook Lake, Penobscot Lake, St. John Pond, Baker Lake, Caucomgomoc Lake. (All via Private Road, open to public).

Rockwood: Moosehead Lake, Brassua Lake, West Outlet, East Outlet, Indian Pond, Kennebec River, Moose River.

Smithfield: North and East Ponds of Belgrade Lakes. (Also bass).

Tarratine: Brassua Lake. Indian Pond.

2. Canoeing:

Local facilities. Popular long trips (guides necessary):

Attean Lake: 39 miles, three days.

Dead River to Moosehead Lake: 87 miles, 8-14 days.

Part of trip over Arnold's route.

Kennebec River Trip: The Forks to Bath. 125 miles, one week. Ten dams.

Moose River: Jackman to Rockwood. 29 miles, two days.

Rockwood: To Northeast Carry, Northwest Carry and return around upper arm of Moosehead Lake.

St. John River Trip: 201 miles, three weeks. Starts at Northwest Carry and Seboomook Lake to Fort Kent.

Little Big Wood Lake: 27 miles, two days.

3. Golf:

Pinckley:

Jackman:

Lakewood: Lakewood Country Club (9-36).

4. Tennis: Various country clubs, resorts and hotels.

5. Hiking and Mountain Climbing:

APPALACHIAN TRAIL: Crosses Somerset County from Blanchard (Fiscataquis County) over Moxie Bald Mountain (2630), across Lake Moxie, over Pleasant Mountain (2480) to Pierce Pond, Carry Ponds, past Stewart Mountain (2671) and over Mount Bigelow (4150) to the Carabassett River at Bigelow (Franklin County). (See State Highway Map).

Boundary Bald Mountain: From Jackman (Route 201) to Heald Pond Camps. Trail $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles, one day. Fire Tower. 3000 feet altitude.

Mount Bigelow: (a) Appalachian Trail. (b) Parson's Trail from Route 16. Trail 2.75 miles, 2-3 hours ascent. Crosses Appalachian Trail. Fire tower. 4,150 feet.

Coburn Mountain: Route 201 eleven miles beyond The Forks. Four miles, $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours ascent. Fire tower. 3,718 feet.

Green Mountain: Ten miles beyond Pittston Farm. Six-mile trail to fire station. 1,500 feet. Maine Forestry Service Trail.

(Also see booklet "Mountain Climbing In Maine").

6. Summer Theater:

Lakewood: Famous summer theater and resort on Lake Wesserunsett. Broadway and Hollywood stars.

7. Race Tracks: Skowhegan State Fair Grounds.III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:1. General and leisure parks:

Norridgewock: Old Point. Camping and picnicking.

Skowhegan: Coburn Park on Kennebec River.

(Other local town areas and commons).

2. Camp Sites:Dead River District:

On Route 16: Dead River Plt. Ledge House. Trailers.
Dead River Plt. Hurricane Brook.

On Appalachian Trail: Pierce Pond Twp. Cold Brook,
off Long Falls Road. Dead River Plt.,
Mt. Bigelow Trail (2).
Dead River Plt. Mt. Bigelow Col.

Moose River District:

On Route 201: Dennistown Plt. The Graffte Farm.
Trailers. Jackman Plt. The Pierce Farm.
Jackman Plt. Mountain Brook, foot of
Owl's Head.

Farlin Pond District:

On Route 201: Johnson Mountain Tract, the Watering Tub on Johnson Mountain.
 The Forks Plt. on Moxie Road, near Steel Bridge. Trailers.
 The Forks Plt., three miles south of the Bridge. Trailers.
 Caratunk, two miles south of village. Trailers.
 Also: Mayfield, on Kingsbury Pond, Route 16. Trailers.
 Harmony, Cambridge Road, Route 150. Trailers.
 Canaan, Chase Hill Lookout Trail, Route 2

Seboomook District: T.5,R.16, Lost Pond, Caucomgomoc Road. Swimming and canoeing.
 Plymouth, Pittston-Seboomook Road.
 Pittston, Canada Falls Dam, Pittston Road. Trailers, swimming and canoeing.

IV. HISTORICAL:

Historic Route: Arnold Trail.

Route 201, roughly following the Kennebec River, has been named the Arnold Trail for Benidict Arnold's ill-fated expedition to Quebec. Eleven hundred men in 220 batteau left Dresden, below Augusta in September, 1775, and poled and carried up the Kennebec River to Carrying Place Plantation near Caratunk, where they crossed over to the waters of Dead River and thence to Chaudiere River, Quebec. Markers and tablets along the route indicate Arnold's camp and repair sites and carrying places. Route 201 leaves the Kennebec River at The Forks, following an historic trail of the Indians, French and English through Jackman to Armstrong on Riviere du Loup, Que.

Bingham: Settled 1785. Gateway to Wyman Dam, in Town of Moscow.

Caratunk: Carrying Place Plantation across river. Marker shows place where Arnold Expedition left Kennebec River (October, 1775) for overland carry to Dead River waters.

Fairfield: Settled 1774. Granite seat marks place where Arnold and his men landed to repair boats. Keyes House (fantastic turrets, crenelated walls). Central Maine Sanatorium.

Dead River: Here Arnold's Expedition reached Dead River after portage from the Kennebec.

Flagstaff: Site of one of Arnold's camps. He sent Major Timothy Bigelow and party to summit of Bigelow Mountain to see if they could sight Quebec City. They erected an American flag, from which the village received its name.

The Forks: Confluence of Dead and Kennebec Rivers. Red ocher of pre-historic Red Paint people found in caves.

Pinckley: Good Will Farm, founded in 1889. 2,600 acres, 40 buildings, school for boys and girls 9 to 20. Good Will Museum (minerals, flora, fauna, Indian and Red Paint relics, colonial furniture and implements).

Jackman: U.S. Immigration Station. Old Lumber camps.

Madison: Settled 1773. Industrial town.

Mercer: Birthplace of Frank A. Munsey. Elm tree 32 feet in circumference.

Moose River: Holden House (1842). U.S. Customs Station. Two line houses on Canadian-U.S. border. Old stagecoach stop.

Norridgewock: Site of Indian Village at Old Point. Former shire town. Danforth Tavern (1807). Sophie May House (1845). Norridgewock Bridge (four-span, bowstring arch). Father Rasle Memorial. Arnold Trail Carry. Old Congregational Church. Old County Jail.

North Anson: North Anson Academy.

Pittsfield: Maine Central Institute (1869). Birthplace of two Governors (Powers and Milliken) and Hugh Pendexter, famous writer.

Skowhegan: Settled 1771. Former home of Gov. Abner Coburn, George Otis Smith and other famous men. Granite marker of Arnold's passage. Many historic homes. Modern small city.

Solon: Arnold Trail marker near Caratunk Falls.

V. INDUSTRIAL:

Bingham: S. D. Warren Company, paper manufacturers. Wood products plants.

Fairfield: Pulp, pulp-fiber products, woolens and canning.

Harmony: Norman F. Ames Company (duck pins).

Hartland: Hartland Tanning Company. Canning plant.

Madison: Textile and paper mills.

Norridgewock: Skowhegan Boat and Canoe Company. Canning plants, saw mills, shoe factory, wood products.

North Anson: Saw mills, wood products plants.

New Portland: Wood products plants.

Pittsfield: Woolen mills, shoddy mill, shoe factory, canning plants.

St. Albans: Canning plant, saw mills.

Skowhegan: Woolen, shoe, pulp and paper, canning, wood products.

Solon: Craft Bilt Boat and Canoe Company. Snowshoe and novelty plants.

WALDO COUNTY

I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Prominent features of county:

Coastal:

West bank of Penobscot Bay and river from Camden Hills to head of ice-free navigation at Winterport. Bays, coves, islands and small coastal rivers.

Inland:

Rolling farm and wood lands, lakes, ponds, hills and streams. Belfast is focal road hub of county.

2. Scenic Routes:

Coastal:

Route One: (From Camden.) Lincolnville, Northport, Belfast, Searsport, Stockton Springs, Prospect, Frankfort, Winterport to Bangor.

Route 1-A: Stockton Springs to Waldo--Hancock Toll Bridge over Penobscot.

Inland:

Route 3: Belfast, Belmont, North Searsmont, Liberty, Palermo to Augusta.

Route 137: Belfast, Knox Corner, Freedom to Routes 9 and 202 at Albion. Also Belfast, to Lincolnville and Camden.

Route 139: Winterport, Monroe, Brooks, Thorndike to Route 9 and 202 at Unity.

Route 220: (From Waldoboro) to Liberty, Montville, Knox Corner, Thorndike and Unity.

Route 7: Belfast to Brooks, Jackson and Dixmont (Penobscot County) on Route 9 and 202.

Route 141: Belfast to Swanville and Monroe.

3. Peninsula points, lighthouses and prominent islands:

(North from Northport):

Northport: Spruce Head, Great Spruce Head, Temple Heights, Browns Head.

Searsport: Moose Point, Searsport Harbor, Mack Point, Sears Island.

Stockton Springs: Cape Jellison, Fort Point (lighthouse) Sandy Point.

Prospect: Fort Knox, Heagan Point.
Frankfort: Treat Hill.
Winterport: (North) Oak Point.
Islesboro: Dark Harbor, North Islesboro, South Islesboro.

4. Mountains and Hills:

Brooks: Oak Hill (855); Taggett Hill (840).
Dixmont: Mount Harris (1233).
Frankfort: Mount Waldo (1062); Mosquito Mountain (545).
Jackson: Common Hill (1000).
Knox: Aborn Hill (1001).
Liberty: Coon Mountain (740).
Lincolntonville: Bald Rock Mtn. (1100); Garey Mtn. (760);
 Derry Mtn. (760); Ducktrap Mtn. (740);
 Moody Mountain (860).
Monroe: Houstus Hill (797); Bear Hill (841); Clement Hill
 (746); Irish Hill (646).
Montville: Frye Mtn. (1200); Spears Mtn. (1100); Haystack
 Mtn. (840); Twitchell Hill (860); Hogback Mtn.
 (1115).
Northport: Mt. Percival (600).
Prospect: Eustis Mountain (545); Heagan Mtn. (560); Mack
 Mountain (605).
Searsmont: Levenseller Mtn. (1100).
Thorndike: Files Hill (380).
Winterport: Snow Mountain (742).

5. Prominent Lakes and Ponds:

Belmont: Tilden Pond, Cross Pond.
Brooks: Sanborn Pond.
Burnham: Sebasticook River.
Freedom: Sandy Pond.
Liberty: St. George Lake, Stevens Pond, Cargill Pond.
Lincolntonville: Northern part of Megunticook Lake; Norton
 Pond, Coleman Pond.
Northport: Pitcher Pond.
Palermo: Sheepscot Lake, Branch Pond, Chisholm Pond.
Searsmont: Quantabacook Lake, True's Pond.
Swanville: Swan Lake, Toddy Pond.
Troy: Carlton Pond.
Unity - Burnham: Unity Pond.

II. RECREATION:

1. Swimming:

Local Beaches on Penobscot River and Bay. Also all lakes and ponds.

2. Salt Water Fishing:

Local arrangements from ports, harbors, and islands.

3. Fresh Water Fishing:

Most lakes, ponds and streams. (See Rules and Regulations

booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game).

4. Canoeing:

All lakes, streams, rivers and bays.

5. Sailing and yachting:

All coastal points and harbors.

6. Golf:

Burnham: Lake View Golf Course (9-36).

Islesboro: Tarratine Club of Dark Harbor (9-37).

North Haven: North Haven Golf Club (9-35).

Northport: Northport Golf Corporation (9-36).

7. Tennis:

Various resorts, hotels and country clubs.

8. Hiking and mountain climbing:

Local trails and roads.

9. Clambakes:

Local arrangements and facilities.

10. Race Tracks:

Morrill: Honesty Grange Fair Grounds.

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

1. State Park:

Lake St. George State Park: Liberty and Montville. 5,301 acres. Picnicking, bathing, camping, boating and fishing. Trailers. Route 3. Also Route 220.

2. Camp Sites:

Belfast: City Park. 15 acres on Penobscot Bay. Trailers camping, swimming.

Palermo: Sheepscot Lake. Route 3 (2). Trailers, swimming, canoeing.

3. General and leisure:

Prospect: Fort Knox (Route 174), 124 acres, picnicking.

Stockton Springs: Sandy Point Bathing Beach and picnic grounds.

Winterport: Flat Rock (public swimming pool).

IV. HISTORICAL:

Belfast: County seat, tourist center. Famous seaport city. Fine old homes. Geographical center of Maine coast. Settled

in 1770 by Scotch-Irish, named for Belfast, Ireland. Admiral William Veazie Pratt home (1812). Blaisdell Mansion (1789), designed by Christopher Wren. Clay House (1825). Johnson House (1812). Ben Field House (1807). Miller Tavern (Route 3) (salt-box roof). White House (1825). Stephenson Tavern (1800) Waterfront. Libraries.

Belmont: Early squatters dressed like Indians to outwit law officers seeking to eject them.

Burnham: Junction of Maine Central and Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railroads. The "Horseback Road", along ridge of a "horseback", a geological curiosity. Large meteor on golf course at Winnecook, small summer resort overlooking Unity Pond.

Frankfort: Mt. Waldo granite quarries. Old shipbuilding center and port. Bombarded and occupied by English (1814). Flat Rock Falls. Deserted village.

Jackson: Ruins of Grest Farm, now subdivided into six 200-acre farms in narrow valley.

Liberty: Site of Lake St. George State Park. Adventists awaited end of world (1843). French and gold coins found near home of hermit, believed to be former pirate, century ago.

Palermo: Settled 1778 by pioneers from New Hampshire. Farming town. Fishing in Sheepscot Lake popular.

Prospect: Fort Knox (Route 174). Massive fort (1846) of Mt. Waldo granite. Waldo-Hancock Toll Bridge. Granite quarries.

Searsmont: Resort and farming town on Quantabecook Lake. Summer home of Ben Ames Williams, novelist.

Searsport: Shipping and shipbuilding center. U. S. Port of Embarkation. Only town of its name in the world. Penobscot Marine Museum (ship models, records, marine equipment, marine library). Home of Lincoln Colcord, sea writer. McGilvery Mansion (1857).

Stockton Springs: Landing of Gov. Thomas Pownall of Massachusetts here in 1759 confirmed American possession of lands west of St. John River (Memorial Tablet). Ruins of Fort Pownall on Fort Point (1859).

Thorndike: East Thorndike Cemetery.

Troy: Settled 1800 for lumbering and farming.

Unity: Small commercial center on Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railroad. On popular Unity Lake.

Winterport: Head of ice-free navigation and old-time "winter port" for Bangor. Congregational Church (1832) with Paul Revere bell. Home of James Otis Kaler, writer of boys' stories. Dorothea Lynde Dix Memorial Park. Blaisdell House (1798). Kelley House (1802). Holmes House (1798).

V. INDUSTRIAL:

Belfast: Barrels, boatyards, canning, apparel, saw mills, marine hardware, woodworking, shoes.

Brooks: Canning, wood products.

Burnham: Furniture, saw mills.

Frankfort: Quarries.

Freedom: Canning, saw mills, novelties, wood products.

Islesboro: Boatyards.

Knox: Saw mills.

Liberty: Canning, saw mills.

Lincolnton: Saw mills, lobster traps.

Monroe: Saw mills.

Morrill: Saw mills.

Palermo: Saw mills, quarries.

Prospect: Saw mills.

Searsmont: Cooperage, saw mills.

Searsport: Chemicals and fertilizers, saw mills, lobstering, shipping.

Stockton Springs: Saw mills.

Swanville: Quarries.

Thorndike: Canning, saw mills, fertilizer.

Troy: Saw mills.

Unity: Canning, saw mills, wood working.

Waldo: Shingle mill.

Winterport: Drydocks, vinegar.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Prominent features of county.

Coastal:

Rugged wooded peninsulas and large islands. Long inlets, wide bays and large harbors. Long rivers cutting across coastal plains.

Inland:

Barren plains, woods and brush, large lakes, extensive forest and stream wilderness. Several mountains. Major lake chains: Grand Lakes, Baskehegan Lakes, Machias Lakes, Sysladobis Lakes, Chiputneticook Lakes.

2. Scenic Routes:

Coastal:

- Route One: (From Ellsworth) Steuben, Milbridge, Cherryfield, Harrington (also Route 1-A), Columbia Falls, Jonesboro, (Route 1-A to Whitneyville) Machias, East Machias, Whiting, Dennysville, West Pembroke, Pembroke, Perry, (Route 190 to Eastport), Robbinston to Calais.
- Route 187: Columbia Falls to West Jonesport, Jonesport and Jonesboro (Route One).
- Route 92: Machias to Machiasport, Bucks Harbor and Starboard. (Also unnumbered road from Jonesboro and Machias to Roque Bluffs.
- Route 191: East Machias to Cutler, South Trescott and West Lubec.
- Route 189: Whiting to West Lubec and Lubec.

Inland:

- Route One: Calais, Baring, Woodland, Princeton, Waite, Topsfield, Brookton, Eaton and Danforth (to Houlton, Aroostook County).
- Route 193: Cherryfield, Deblois, Beddington.
- Route 192: Machias to Wesley.
- Route 191: East Machias to Cooper, Grove, Meddybemps and Baring.
- Route 214: West Pembroke to Meddybemps.
- Route 9: (Airline Road from Bangor) Beddington, Wesley, Pekey, Crawford, Alexander to Route One between Baring and Princeton.
- Route 16: (From Lincoln) Kossuth, Topsfield, Codyville, Lambert Lake and Vanceboro.

3. Peninsula points, lighthouses and prominent islands:
 (Easterly from Gouldsboro, Hancock County).

Steuben: Gouldsboro Bay, Dyer Neck, Dyer Point, Dyer Bay, Petit Manan Point, Petit Manan Island (lighthouse), Pigeon Hill Bay.

Milbridge: Bois Bubert Island, Joe Dyer Point, Pond Island (Narraguagus Light), Baldwin Head, Narraguagus Bay, Fickett Point, Strout Point, Back Bay, Rays Point.

Harrington: Oak Point, Flat Bay, Pineo Point, Harrington River, Ripley Neck, Dyer Island, Pleasant Bay.

Addison: Nash Island (lighthouse), Cape Split, Cape Split Harbor, Moose Neck, Moose Island, Indian River.

Jonesport: Moosabec Reach, Beals Island, Great Wass Island (Coast Guard Station), Head Harbor Island, Steels Harbor Island, Chandler Bay, Roque Island, Roque Island Harbor.

Roque Bluffs: Nepps Point, Englishman's Bay, Shoppee Point, Roque Bluffs, Black Head, Cow Point, Sea Wall Point, Little Kennebec Bay.

Machiasport: Johnson Point, Point of Main, Starboard Cove, Bucks Head, Bucks Harbor, Bucks Neck, Mountain Head, Indian Head, Birch Point, Fort O'Brien Point, Machias River, Machias Bay.

Cutler: Sprague Neck, Cross Island Head, Cape Wash, Little Machias Bay, Dennison Point, Great Head, Western Head, Little River Island (lighthouse), Little River, Cutler Harbor, Fairy Head.

Trescott: Moose River, Eastern Head, Balch Head, Bailey's Mistake (cove).

Lubec: Jims Head, Boot Head, West Quoddy Head (lighthouse), Lubec Neck, Cobscook Bay.

Eastport: On Moose Island.

Perry: Pleasant Point, Passamaquoddy Bay.

Robbinston: St. Croix River.

4. Prominent lakes and ponds:

Baileyville: Grand Falls Lake.

Beddington: Beddington Lake, Spruce Mountain Lake, Pleasant River Lake.

Brookton: Baskahegan Lake.

Calais: Magurrewock Lakes.

Charlotte: Pennamaguan Lake.

Cooper: Cathance Lake.

Crawford: Crawford Lake.

Danforth: Crooked Brook Lake, East Grand Lake.

East Machias: Hadleys Lake, Gardner Lake.

Marion: Gardner Lake.

Meddybemps. - Baring - Alexander: Meddybemps Lake.

Perry: Boyden Lake.

Princeton: Long Lake, Leweys Lake, Grand Falls Lake, Pocamoonshine Lake.

Talmage: West Musquash Lake.

Topsfield: East Musquash Lake.

Vanceboro: First Lake, Spednic Lake (Chiputneticook Chain).

Whiting: Rocky Lake.

Township 5: Sysladobsis Lakes.

Township 6: Grand Lake.

Township 18: Rocky Lake.

Townships 27-21: Big Lake.

Township 29: Mopang Lake.

Townships 36, 37, 42, 43: Machias Lakes, Oldstream Lakes.

Township 8, Range 4: Hot Brook Lake.

5. Mountains and Hills:

Beddington: Spruce Mountain (1076).

Cooper: Cooper Mountain (720).

Princeton: Pocomoonshine Mountain (fire tower).

Topsfield: Musquash Mountain (1300).

Wesley: Wesley Mountain (fire tower).

Twp. 11, R. 3: Pirate Hill (900) (fire tower).

Township 29: Pleasant Mountain (1374).

Township 42: Washington Bald Mountain (1100).

6. Waterfalls and Dams:

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Swimming:

Various local beaches and ocean front facilities. All lakes, ponds and streams.

2. Deep sea fishing:

All coastal points and harbors.

3. Fly fishing:

Mackerel, cunners, pollock. Local facilities.

4. Tuna fishing:

All coastal points and harbors. Local arrangements and charters.

5. Atlantic Salmon:

Chandler River: Jonesboro.

Dennys River: Dennysville.

Machias River: Machias, Whitneyville, Centerville, Northfield.

Narraguagus River: Milbridge, Cherryfield.

Pennamaquan River: Pembroke.

Pleasant River: Addison, Columbia Falls.

6. Fresh Water Fishing:

Most lakes, ponds and streams. (See Rules and Regulations booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game).

7. Canoeing:

All lakes, rivers and bays.

8. Sailing and yachting:
All coastal waters and harbors.
9. Golf:
Calais: St. Croix Country Club (9-34).
Eastport: Eastport Country Club (9-).
Milbridge: Narraguagus Golf Club (9-27).
10. Tennis:
Various resorts, hotels and country clubs.
11. Hiking and Mountain Climbing:
Local trails and roads throughout county. Trails to fire lookout towers.
12. Fish Hatcheries:
Grand Lake Stream.
13. Clambakes:
Local arrangements and facilities.
14. Alewives Run: (April - May)
Various tidal rivers.

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

1. Camp Sites:

Machias District:

- On Airline Road, Route 9:
- Devereux (Twp. 29): Lovejoy Hill. Trailers.
- T. 19, M.D.: Montagail Pond. Trailers, swimming, and canoeing.
- T. 30, M.D.: The Race Grounds. Trailers, swimming and canoeing.

East Machias District:

- Cooper: Dead Stream, on Meddybemps Road.
- T. 18, E.D.: Northern Stream, Route 191.

St. Croix District:

- On Grand Lake Stream Road:
- Grand Lake Stream Plt.: Cold Spring.
- T. 27, E.D.: The Falls, Grand Lake Stream.
- T. 27, E.D.: The Chopping, on Big Lake.

Also:

- Topsfield: Musquash Lake, Route 16.
- Codyville: Tomah Stream, Vanceboro Road, Route 16. Trailers.
- Forest City: Spring Brook, Forest City Road.

No. 8 District:

- Baileyville: North of Calais Airline Road, Route 9.
- Crawford: East Machias River, Airline Road, Route 9. Trailers.
- Perry: Near Frost Cove, on East Shore Road, near Perry, on Passamaquoddy Bay.

Robbinston: On Mill Cove, Passamaquoddy Bay.

Trescott: East Stream, Lubec Road, Route 11. (See State Highway Map and booklet "Maine Camp Sites").

IV. HISTORICAL:

Beddington: Old Shoppe House, stagecoach stop, now postoffice.

Calais: "International City." Port of entry. Fine homes and schools. Site of first dam for a watermill in America on Dochet's Island (1604). International Bridge to St. Stephen, N. B. Boats to St. Andrew, Grand Manan and Quoddy Bay islands.

Cherryfield: Center of county's blueberry district. Stream fishing. Fifty-six local men sailed around Cape Horn to California during Gold rush in full-rigged bark built here. Cherryfield Academy.

Columbia Falls: Ruggles House. Maude Bucknam House (1820). Lipincott House.

Crawford: Center of hunting and fishing territory.

Cutler: Fishing village. Harbor rated one of most beautiful on coast.

Dennysville: Salmon fishing pool. Lincoln Home (1787). Kilby Stone Indian Collection.

East Machias: Sturdivant Memorial Library (paintings and relics of Machias history). Washington Academy (1823).

Eastport: Most easterly city in U. S. Site of Quoddy Village. Quoddy Tidal Power Project (abandoned). Sardine canning and fishing center. Occupied by British (1814-1818). Site of Fort Sullivan (1808). Art colony.

Harrington: Forty-six different streams for trout fishing. Also deep sea fishing. Tourist center.

Jonesboro: Grave of Hannah Weston, Revolutionary War heroine.

Jonesport: Quaint old town made famous by the radio character "Seth Parker."

Lubec: West Quoddy Head, most easterly point of land in U.S. Seaside village..Chaloner Tavern (1804). Old-time smuggling activities.

Pembroke: Old Iron Works (1828), using ore from local bogs.

Milbridge: Resort and fishing town. "Pinky" boats built here.

North Trescott: Abandoned lead mines.

Perry: Passamaquoddy Indian Reservation. Boulder marks spot exactly midway between Equator and North Pole.

Princeton: Sports and recreational center for fishing and canoeing trips.

Steuben: Named for Baron Steuben in 1795. The Townsley House. Petit Manan Point and Petit Manan Island Light.

Wesley: Scene of many stagecoach robberies and rum-running.

Whiting: Former lumbering center. Grave of Col. John Crane, first white settler, member of Boston Tea Party.

Woodland: Pulp and paper mill town. Gold found in Wapsaconhagan Stream.

Machias: County seat. Trading post of Richard Vines in 1633. Destroyed by French. Rhodes and Bellamy, pirates, based here. First naval battle in U. S. history at Machias Bay (1775). First Liberty Pole raised here. Burnham Tavern (1770) where Jeremiah O'Brien and comrades planned capture of British armed schooner "Margaretta". Washington State Normal School.

V. INDUSTRIAL:

Addison: Boatyard, fish curing.

Alexander: Woodworking.

Baileyville: St. Croix Paper Company.

Beals: Lobstering.

Beddington: Saw mills.

Calais: Boxes, canning, knit goods, lumber mills.

Centerville: Peat moss.

Charlotte: Saw mills.

Cherryfield: Blueberry canning, fertilizers, saw mills.

Columbia Falls: Canning, saw mills, blueberry rakes.

Cutler: Lobstering and fishing.

Danforth: Lumbering, wood products.

Deblois: Peat.

East Machias: Blueberry canning, shingles, toys.

Eastport: Sardines, pearl essence, fish canning, fertilizers, lobstering.

Harrington: Canning, lumber.

Jonesboro: Canning, lumber, quarries.

Jonesport: Canning, fish curing, lobstering.

Lubec: Sardines, can making, fish canning and curing, pearl essence.

Machias: Blueberries.

Machiasport: Canning, shipyards.

Milbridge: Canning, fish curing, lobstering.

Pembroke: Canning.

Perry: Saw mills.

Robbinston: Boatyard, canning.

Whiting: Canning, lumber.

Whitneyville: Saw mills.

I. SCENIC AND VISTAS:

1. Hills and lakes.

Newfield: Route 11. Rolling hills, lakes and mountains.

Parsonsfeld-Kezar Falls: Routes 5-160. Cedar Mountain, (1220); Wiggin (1275); Randall Mountain; Lougee's Ridge; mountain and lake vistas.

Sanford: Routes 202-4-11-109. Gateway to lakes and hills area of Southern Maine. Bauneg Beg Mountain (866)

Shapleigh-Acton: Routes 11-109. Beautiful views lakes and mountains.

Waterboro: Routes 202-5. Ossipee Mountain (1050) CCC road to summit, picnic sites and lookout.

York: Route One. Mount Ararat (692) rolling country, lakes and sea.

2. Shore

Shore Road. Route 103-1A. Kittery to Ogunquit. Route 9, Wells to Biddeford. Scenic drive, rocky coast and beaches.

Biddeford Pool and Coast Guard Station. Off Route 9.

Kittery Point: View of Isles of Shoals.

Old Orchard Beach: Five miles long, 400-700 feet wide.

York: York Nubble Light; York Cliffs; Bald Head Cliffs.

3. Waterfalls

Hollis-Buxton: Routes 4-35-112. Salmon Falls Gorge of Saco River; Indian Cellar.

Dams: Sanford, Biddeford, Bar Mills, Kezar Falls.

4. Forests:

Lyman-Alfred: Routes 202-11-4-35. Massebesic Experimental Forest; 2,500 acre white pine forest research laboratory in heart of finest white pine growth in world.

II. RECREATIONAL:

1. Ocean Beaches:

York Beach, York Harbor, Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk Beach, Kennebunkport, Goose Rocks (Beachwood), Fortune's Rocks, Biddeford Pool, Ferry Beach (mouth of Saco River), Ocean Park, Old Orchard Beach.

2. Deep Sea Fishing:

York Harbor, Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunkport, Cape Porpoise, Biddeford Pool.

3. Striped Bass Fishing: (in season)

Tidal rivers: York River, Wells River, Little River, Mousam River, Saco River.

4. Tuna Fishing:

York Harbor, Ogunquit, Kennebunkport, Cape Porpoise Biddeford Pool.

5. Fly Fishing:

Fishing for Mackerel: Boats at above places.

6. Fresh Water Fishing:

Most lakes, ponds and brooks in County. See Rules and Regulations booklet of Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game.

7. Inland Swimming and Boating:

Most lakes and ponds. Local facilities.

8. Golf:

(See Golf in Maine booklet). Courses: Biddeford Pool, Abenakee Club (9-35 par); Biddeford-Saco, Country Club (9-36); Kennebunk Beach, Webhannet (18-70); Kennebunkport, Arundel (9-35); Ogunquit, Cliff Country Club (18-72); Old Orchard Beach, Country Club (18-70); Sanford, Bauneg Beg Country Club (9-36); York Village, York Golf and Tennis Club (18-70).

9. Race Track:

Old Orchard Beach kite track (one mile). (As scheduled). Country fairs: (List will be supplied when available).

III. PUBLIC PARKS, CAMPING AND PICNIC GROUNDS:

(See Maine Forestry Service booklet, also Maine Highway Map.)

1. Camp sites:

Dayton: Salmon Falls, on side road from Bar Mills, Route 4.

Newfield: Sta-Oer Retreat. Commercial park, five acres. Free tenting, house trailers, public fireplace, tables, etc. James F. Bridges, prop.

Waterboro: Ossipee Hill lookout trail (3).

York: Asamenticus Hill lookout trail (2). Accommodations for auto trailers.

(New list being published by Maine Forestry Service.)

IV. HISTORICAL:

1. Alfred:
 Oldest court records in U.S. Old Whipping Tree, on Oak Street, only one in New England. Paul Revere bell in Alfred Congregational Church (1782). John Holmes House (1802) (Maine's first U.S. Senator). Nearby Shaker Village, now Notre Dame Institute.
2. Berwick:
 Famous in Revolutionary War. Fine old colonial houses.
3. Buxton:
 Old Tory Meeting House, Buxton Lower Corner, scene of Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Old Peabody Pew."
4. Eliot:
 Revolutionary and pre-war history. Fogg Memorial Library.
5. Hollis:
 "Quillcote" home of Kate Douglas Wiggin.
6. Kittery:
 Fort McClary (1609). Bray House (1742). Lady Pepperell House (1765). First incorporated town in Maine (1647). Pepperell Birthplace (1682).
7. Kennebunk:
 "Wedding Cake" House; Storer House; Lafayette Elm. First Parish Unitarian Church (1774) with Paul Revere bell.
8. Kennebunkport:
 Home of Kenneth Roberts, scene of many of his stories, including Arundel, Lively Lady, Captain Caution. Summer home of Booth Tarkington, other noted writers and artists. Art schools, Congregational Church with Christopher Wren steeple, one of most painted and photographed churches in America. Old Custom House, now public Library. New postoffice and scenic mural. Perkins Mill, old tidal grist mill, second oldest business in U.S. in same family, now used as restaurant.

9. North Berwick:

Settled by Quakers. Famous Hussey plough originated 100 years ago still being made.

10. Parsonsfield:

Home of Parsonsfield Academy.

11. Saco:

York Institute, colonial relics. Thornton Academy (1811). Settled in 1623. Cyrus King House (1807).

12. Sanford:

Largest town in Maine. Nason College, first girls' college in Maine. Goodall Memorial Library and Hospital. Memorial Park and playground.

13. South Berwick:

Home of Gladys Hasty Carroll, scene of famous outdoor pageant "As the Earth Turns." Sarah Orne Jewett House (1774), public.

V. INDUSTRIES INVITING VISITORS:

1. Biddeford:

Pepperell Manufacturing Company (famous sheets and bedspreads).

2. Saco:

York Manufacturing Company. (cotton textiles).

3. Sanford:

Goodall-Sanford mills (Palm Beach cloth and other famous fabrics).

4. Kezar Falls:

Woolen mill (woolen textiles).

