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MAINE VACATION GUIDE

WHERE TO GO
WHAT TO DO
WHAT TO SEE

IT'S GREAT TO BE IN



Maine lore begins with rugged adventure — sea chanteys and the songs of lumbermen — combined with a calm, gracious way of life. It carries on right to this day, for Maine is as fabulously exciting and unique as ever it was in its legendary past.

It's a wonderland of contrasts — of colorful, changing variety. There's everything to do, everything to see.

The surf roars against rocky cliffs near a sandy beach, stretching for miles and brilliant as any in the tropics. Quaint farms nestle in gentle countryside and, not far beyond, a majestic mountain rises, dominating vast wilderness. Gulls swoop and dip while, close by, giant moose — more exciting to watch than buffalo — graze by the road. Turbulent "white water" rivers, home of Atlantic salmon, rush to the sea while *you* boat, fish or swim in one of over 2000 crystal-clear lakes.

There's the soft fragrance of native pine, the invigorating salt-tang of the sea, and famous Down East food that makes every meal a treat.

And then, of course, there are people — *Maine* people — friendly, hospitable, interested and interesting — to enhance the charm and character of this unforgettable Down East State.

You'll find it great to be in Maine any time. It's *always* Vacationland!

Maine



Thrills for surf riders



Historic landmarks



Clear, blue-water lakes



Delicious Maine lobster



Quiet ponds and streams



Happy hunting



Blazing autumn color



Winter wonderland

To help you plan a visit that includes seeing and doing the things that most interest you and your family, we'd like you to read about Maine's 8 great Vacationlands. Each has its own special appeal. Each offers every type of accommodation within a wide range of prices. Wherever you go, you'll find what you want.

For detailed additional information about any of these 8 Vacationlands, please write Maine Information Center, 900 Gateway Circle, Portland, Maine, or visit the Maine Information Centers in Rockefeller Plaza, New York, or the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal. We'll be glad to see or hear from you and help you plan your Maine vacation or business trip.

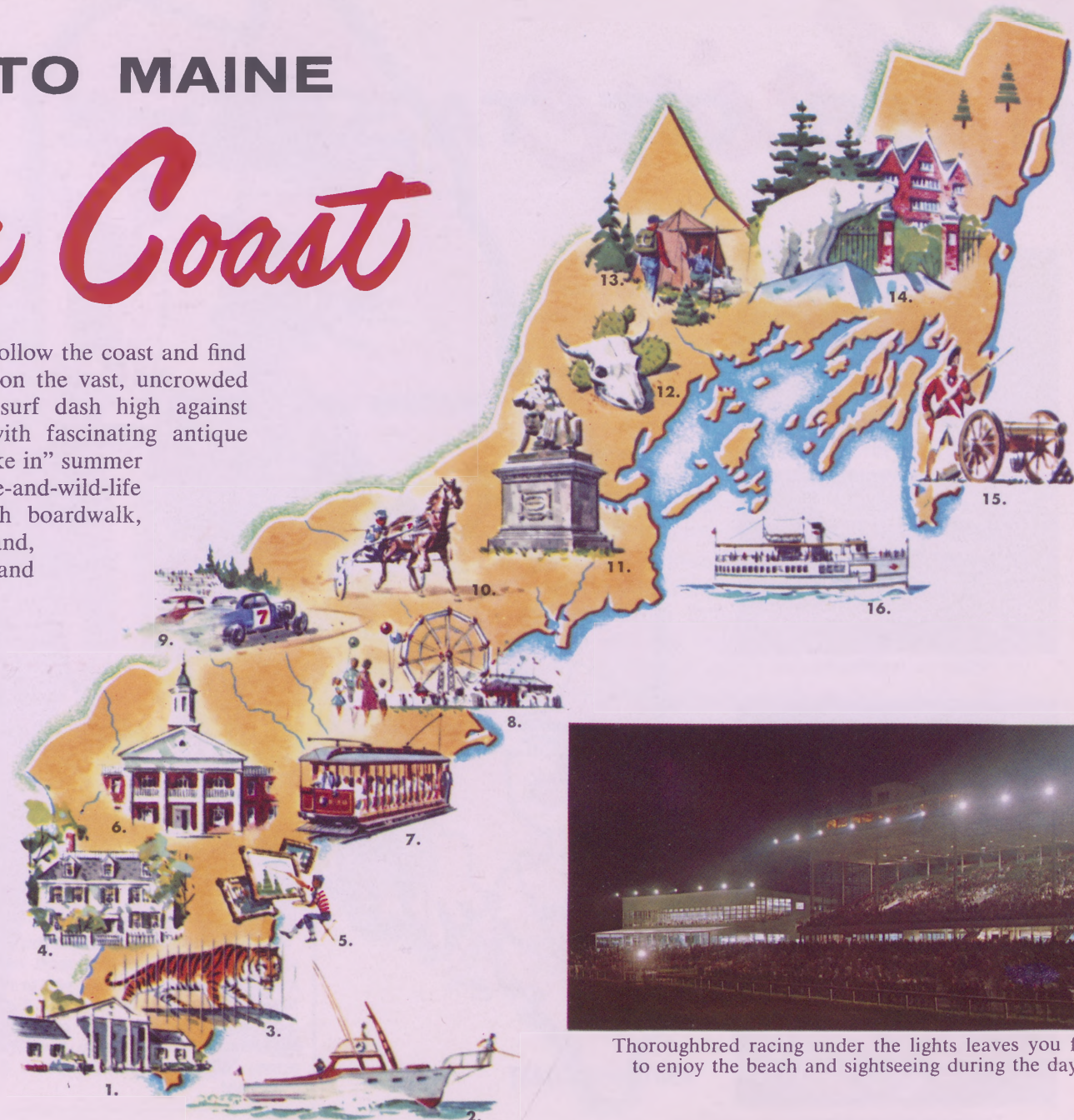
GATEWAY TO MAINE

Southern Coast

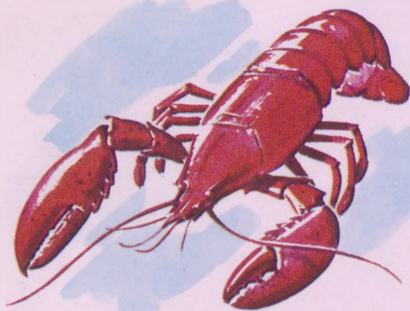
Yes, it's great to be in Maine! Follow the coast and find whatever recreation you wish! Bask on the vast, uncrowded sandy beaches, watch the Atlantic surf dash high against timeworn cliffs, see fishing coves with fascinating antique shops and artists' colonies . . . Or "take in" summer theaters . . . visit interesting nature-and-wild-life parks or an amusement center with boardwalk, casino and ferris wheel . . . tour Portland, Maine's largest city, rich in historic and literary landmarks.



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Thoroughbred racing under the lights leaves you free to enjoy the beach and sightseeing during the day.



Here, indeed, is a coast of many contrasts. It offers a wide variety of accommodations, of things to see and do — and a welcome that will make you realize you are truly in “Vacation-land.” And breathe deep! Maine days are sparkling bright, crisp; Maine nights are comfortable, *cool* — made for restful sleep. You’ll really relax — be refreshed — in Maine!



There’s room and fun for all on Maine beaches. Miles of bright white sand stretch as far as the eye can see.



Portland Head Light, 1791, one of the most-photographed lighthouses in the world.



Old Gaol at York, oldest public building in the East. Now a museum.



Summer theaters present famous stage, screen and TV stars.





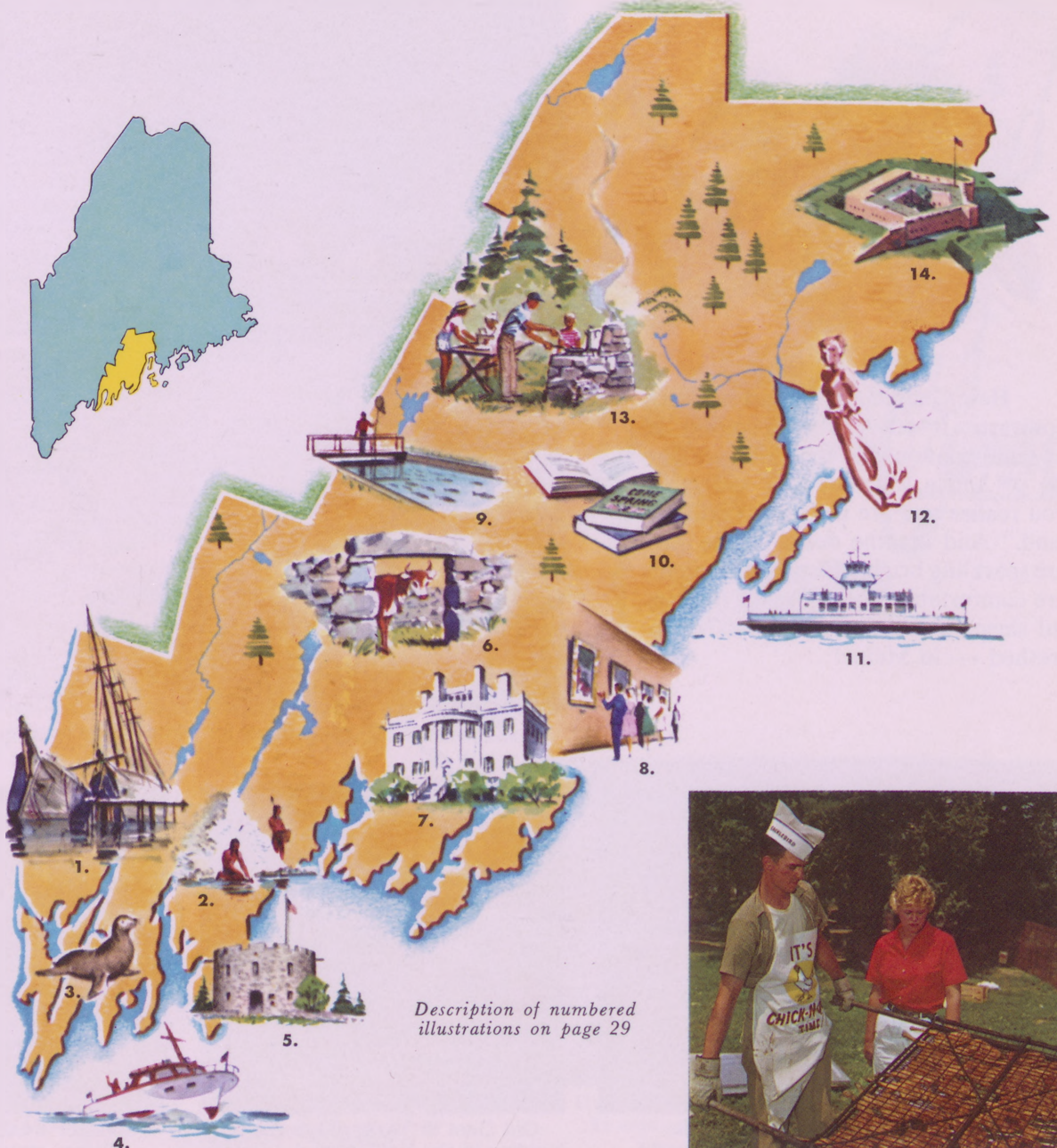
At Camden the mountains provide a striking dark-spruce background for the beautiful snug harbor.



Seafood Festival, Rockland, typical of outings where folks enjoy Maine's mouth-watering lobster.



Gulls soar and dip in the sun, forming an ever-changing pattern against the sky.



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The Broiler Festival at Belfast, one of many popular barbecues.

SEACOAST SCENERY

Mid Coast

Nowhere is the romance of the sea more delightful than along Maine's coast. The changing tides, the salty tang of the air, the unhurried activity on docks and wharves — all proclaim a unique world. You'll enjoy luscious Down East blueberry pie, corn on the cob and lobster. Tarry a while in quaint fishing hamlets and admire lovely 18th Century houses and wine-glass elms in sedate aristocratic towns. Here is a way of life charmingly relaxed, yet offering every modern recreational facility and activity . . . a way of life that everywhere says "Welcome!"



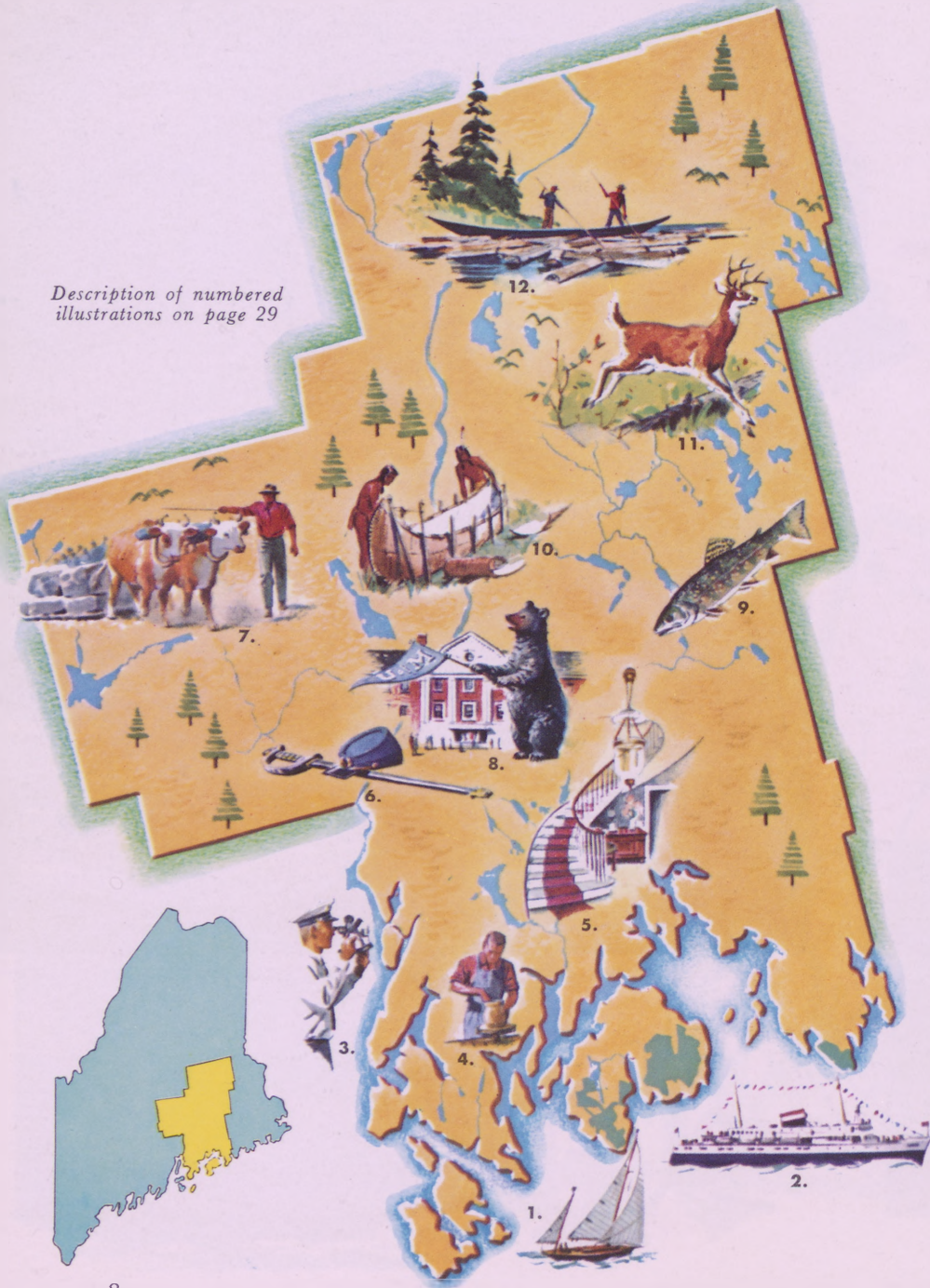
Bathers enjoy the refreshing surf at enormous Reid State Park. A quiet cove for children makes this an ideal family picnic spot.



Boothbay Harbor, coastal resort center where boats and fishing are a tradition.



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Penobscot- Acadia

**COASTAL BEAUTY
MAJESTIC RIVER BASIN**



Wonderful yachting! Fun to see.



Mighty Paul Bunyan towers above
the Queen City, Bangor.



At historic Penobscot Bay, the Penobscot River meets the sea and, with neighboring Blue Hill and Frenchman Bays, forms one of the most picturesque coastlines in the world. Famed Acadia National Park juts mightily out to sea . . . lobster boats scurry busily between pine-clad islands . . . pleasure boats sail gaily down the bays. Artists using words, paint, film and handcrafts call it paradise. Everyone thrills to its grandeur.

Here, surrounded by beauty either quiet or breath-taking, you'll find mountain and sea, rural charm and busy communities, sports and cultural events — all in an atmosphere of hospitality that doubles your pleasure in being on or near this famous river and bay.



The Deer Isle and Sedgwick Bridge leads to spectacular views of island-studded bays and quaint fishing villages.



The top of Cadillac Mountain, Acadia National Park, highest peak on the North Atlantic coast, provides a breath-taking panorama of ocean and islands, mountains and lakes.



SPORTING PARADISE... VACATION FUN

Washington County

From its coastal bays and cove-side villages to its famed Grand Lakes and vast forests, Washington County's top attractions are fishing, hunting and scenery. The nation's only Atlantic salmon rivers offer exciting sport . . . every kind of native wildlife abounds. Yet, even in the wilderness, you'll travel good roads, stay in comfortable camps and lodges.

Unmatched fishing variety on salmon rivers, lakes, ponds, streams and along the coast.



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You'll visit the most easterly city, town and lighthouse in the United States . . . thrill to 24-foot tides, higher than any others in the country . . . scan the spectacular international coastline . . . see the busy sardine fleets off the coast of America's sardine capital . . . drive to famous Campobello Island. In this land of legend and historic interest, of unspoiled beauty and friendly, hospitable people, you'll discover long-remembered enchantment.



Plenty of upland game birds, deer and bear assure good hunting.



At West Quoddy Lighthouse, most eastern point of the United States, one sees famous Campobello Island and thrills to the enormity of the Atlantic.



Deer and visitors make friends at the 22,500-acre Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge.



Aroostook County

**HUNTING, FISHING,
RELAXING**



Big fish and plenty of them.



Canoe and camp along endless miles of connecting lakes, ponds, rivers and streams.



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The great outdoors is really great in Aroostook, a county as big as the states of Rhode Island and Connecticut combined. Its huge forests, many lakes and miles of waterways, the beautiful river valleys along the Canadian border . . . its unsurpassed hunting and fishing . . . its clear, invigorating air make vacationing in Aroostook an unforgettable experience. When the first Acadian settlers came from the land of Evangeline, they chose well! Whether you come to enjoy winter or summer sport, inspiring scenery or just plain restful quiet, you'll enjoy your stay in the exhilarating vastness of this northernmost part of Maine.



Deer are often seen feeding beside the highway.



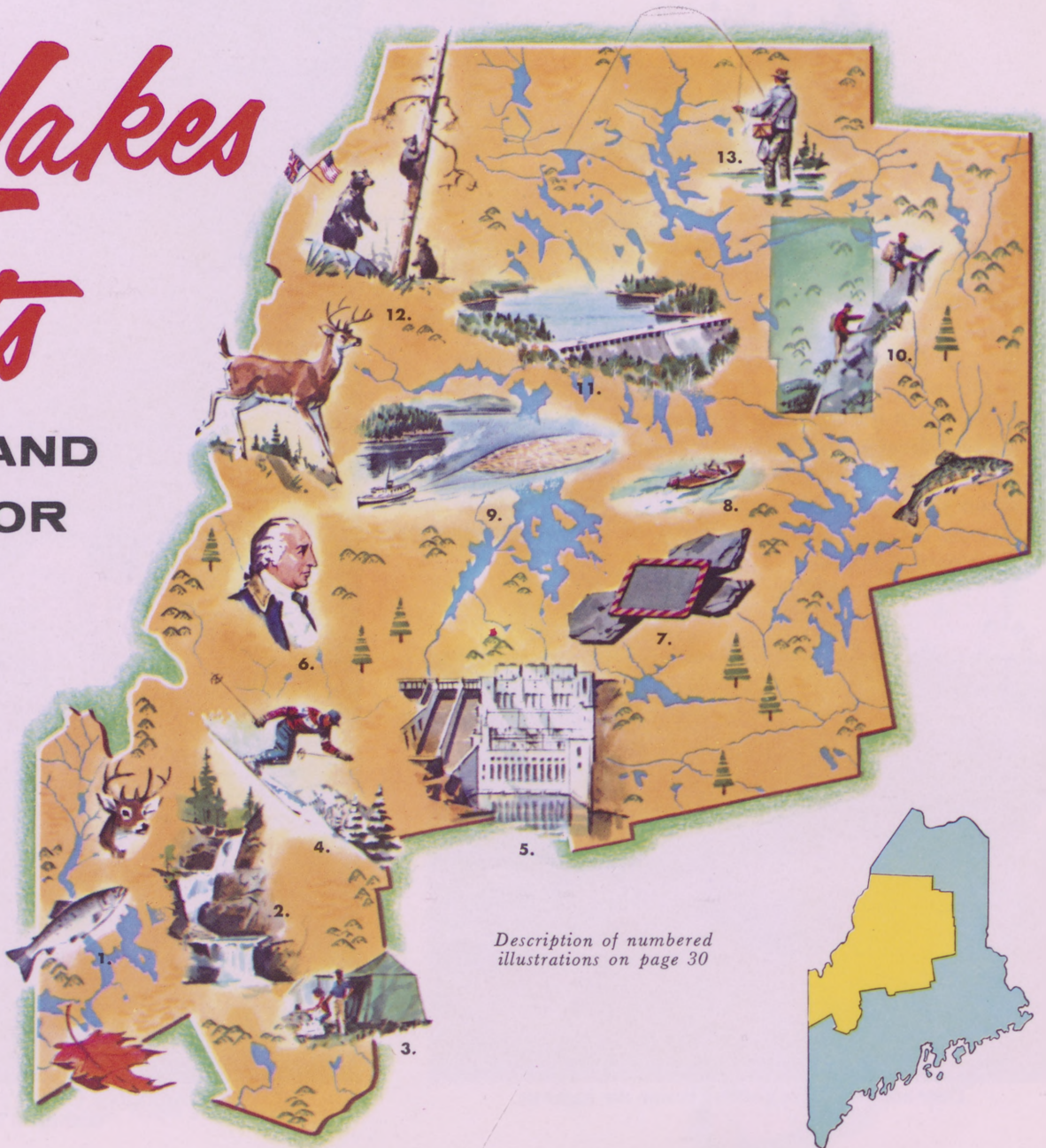
Aroostook County's Number One industry also provides a colorful sight — acre upon acre of white, pink and violet potato blossoms.

Northern Lakes & Forests

**MOUNTAIN, LAKE AND
FOREST SPLENDOR**



Looking over the Rangeley Lake Region,
one of many breath-taking panoramas.



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High above sea level, Maine's Northern Lakes and Forests are like a world apart — the woods vast and unspoiled, the lakes enormous. Every outdoor sport — from unsurpassed hunting and fishing to golf, water skiing and mountain climbing — is available. Lodges and camps are modern and attractive. In this big country your welcome, too, will be big. Your whole family will find exciting vacation variety. A holiday here will pay big dividends in fun and happy memories.



Mount Katahdin, Maine's highest peak, northern terminal of the Appalachian Trail. Here, in Baxter State Park, nature lovers find splendid picnic and campgrounds.



Natural splendor



Moosehead Lake, largest fresh-water lake fully within one State.



Maine's giant moose are a thrilling sight and a willing subject for your camera.

Western Lakes

VARIETY OF FUN FOR ALL

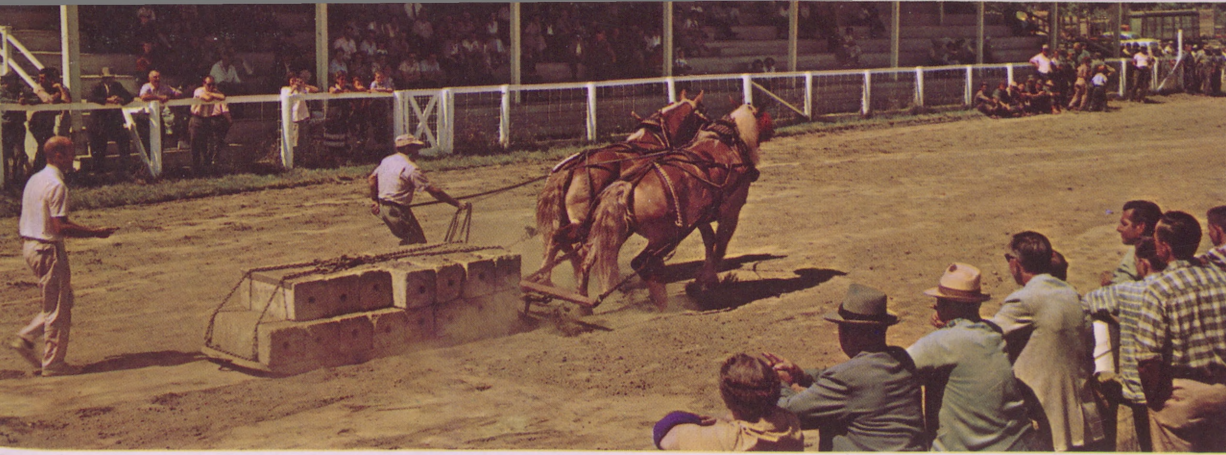
Lakes and ponds sparkling among dark-wooded hills . . . peaceful villages nestling in rolling farmland . . . at every turn of the road you'll see a perfect picture! And you'll find so much to do! In winter, you'll ski and skate, fish through the ice. In summer, you'll swim in sparkling crystal lakes . . . enjoy boating, fishing, water skiing . . . play golf . . . bid at lively country auctions . . . visit antique shops . . . search for native gems and minerals. At night, you may hear the distant sound of a bugle from one of the many boys' and girls' camps . . . or the plaintive call of a loon far down the lake . . . and, always, you'll hear the gentle, soothing rustle of fragrant pines. You'll sleep refreshed . . . wake eager for another day of Maine vacation fun.



Passing through historic Songo Lock,
a unique vacation experience.



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County Fairs give farmers a chance to show their finest livestock and provide traditional, old-fashioned family fun.



Water sports for everyone in clear, clean spacious lakes.



Autumn brings mellow Indian summer days when lakes reflect blazing color.

Uncrowded fairways offer unparalleled opportunity for novices as well as professional golfers.



THE HEART OF VACATIONLAND

Central Lakes

Here, within short motoring distances, you will find boating, water sports, excellent fishing . . . superlative golf courses . . . the State Capitol . . . museums . . . Broadway-type theaters. You'll drive by meadows, lakes and fir-clad hills from one attraction to the



The Central Lakes region offers a choice of lake, river or stream cruising.



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other — coming, suddenly, upon beautiful scenes at every bend in the road. Whatever your mood, wherever you go — your every recreational wish will be met. Yet, though there is so much to do and see, you'll find the pace leisurely and relaxing. Your visit to this lovely lake country will leave you rested, refreshed — with "Made-in-Maine" memories to remind you, each vacation season, that it's time to go back to Maine.



A beautiful Maine day on Colby College's new campus atop Mayflower Hill.



Fine modern highways like this lead you to your favorite sport and recreation.



Apple orchards are pink with bloom in spring, red with fruit in late summer.



No trip to Maine is complete without a visit to the State Capitol.



Picnic Areas



As you drive Maine's highways on your way to the vacation spot of your choice, picnic areas are beautifully located for your convenience and travelling enjoyment. The Highway Commission maintains some 200 of these fine rest areas. All feature picnic benches; many have fireplaces and bubbling, cold-water springs; some are located on the seacoast, others on lakes and streams. Whether it's a super highway or a scenic country road, you'll see the friendly sign "Picnic Area Ahead." Stop and enjoy Maine's great outdoors and the fun of picnicking.



Clean attractive picnic areas in beautiful surroundings make perfect resting spots.

Camping

Maine's public parks and private camping grounds have attracted hundreds of thousands of campers in recent years as this family recreation grows in ever increasing popularity. Tent ground fees are extremely economical and excellent facilities are provided for the aid of the "roughing-its." Meeting many new friends and wonderful outdoor living are the rewards of a camping trip



to Maine, for this is a State where the legendary pleasures of camping become real! Location and camp site details may be obtained from Maine Camping Service, 900 Gateway Circle, Portland, Maine.



Good food! Wonderful weather! Unsurpassed Maine beauty! Real camping fun!

Public Parks

Maine leads the East in providing public parks for vacationers who enjoy outdoor fun. The huge Baxter State Park, covering 193,252 acres of sheer wilderness, the scenic splendor of Acadia National Park, eleven other State parks on lakes, seacoast and in wooded settings provide the finest in camping, swimming, boating and outdoor fun for all. In addition, ten other Memorial parks are located in the historic settings of ancient fortresses. Locations are noted on the map and details concerning facilities, fees and regulations may be obtained from Maine Public Parks, 900 Gateway Circle, Portland, Maine.

PARK	FACILITY							Size (Acres)
	Picnicking	Bathing	Snack Bar	Fishing	Camping	Hiking	Boat Launching	
Acadia, Bar Harbor	•	•	•	•	•	•		30,400
Aroostook, Presque Isle	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	577
Baxter, Millinocket	•	•		•	•	•		193,252
Bradbury Mt., Pownal	•		•		•	•		271
Camden Hills, Camden	•			•	•	•		4,996
Fort Knox, Prospect	•		•					124
Lake St. George, Liberty	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	360
Lamoine, Ellsworth	•	•		•	•	•	•	55
Lily Bay, Greenville	•	•		•	•	•		576
Mt. Blue, Weld	•	•		•	•	•	•	1,273
Reid, Georgetown	•	•	•	•		•		792
Sebago Lake, Naples	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	1,296
Two Lights, Cape Elizabeth	•					•		40

(New parks under development at Rangeley, West Quoddy Head, Moose Point, Crescent Beach.)



Acadia's scenic Sand Beach is but one of many park attractions in Maine.



Perfect Fishing...

Maine is the country of the “big ones.” A 22½ lb. landlocked salmon, a 74 lb. 4 oz. cod and a 4 lb. 12 oz. white perch — these are world record fish and all caught in Maine! Each year, hundreds of trophy-winning fish are entered in Maine’s unique “One That Didn’t Get Away Club” for fresh water anglers and the State’s “Tackle Busters Club” for salt water fishermen. Whether you’re after a 1000 lb. tuna or a breakfast-plateful of brook trout, you’ll find that Maine fish are big, Maine fish are plentiful. Fishing in Maine is fun!



And what an amazing variety! You’ll land brook trout, togue, landlocked salmon, brown trout, white perch, pickerel and bass! Wherever you go, you’ll find a place to fish because Maine has 2500 lakes and ponds in addition to 5000 streams and rivers. It’s the only State in the nation where, in seven rivers, you can catch the Atlantic salmon, one of the most famous and favored of game fish. You’ll realize that you haven’t really fished until you’ve landed one of these scrappy silver beauties that has returned from the sea.



Spring, summer or early fall — lake fishing excels.



Sensational salt water fishing in spectacular settings.



Catch them during the winter, too.

2500 LAKES AND PONDS ATLANTIC SALMON RIVERS 2400 MILES OF COASTLINE

From Kittery to Eastport there are 2400 exciting miles of coastline. Deep at sea and along the shore, in countless bays and inlets are the salt water species that round out Maine's spectacular fishing. Mackerel, pollock, striped bass, giant tuna, cod and many other ground fish are waiting the year 'round for the skilled fisherman or the young beginner who will never forget the thrill of catching his first Maine fish. Salt water sportsmen need no license and there's no limit on the number of fish you can catch.



Thousands of streams, quiet pools and hungry fish.



There is excellent open water fishing from early spring to the last of September. In fact, Maine fish are so plentiful that even highly desirable trout may be caught through the ice for exciting winter sport. Smelt fishing, too, is popular. Accommodations range from your own tent and boat to the finest sporting camps in the East, complete with guides and boats for hire. For full details on season dates, license information, regulations and where to find the "big ones," write: Maine Fishing Service, 900 Gateway Circle, Portland, Maine.



Off for the big ones deep at sea.



This one didn't get away.

"One That Didn't Get Away Club"

Hundreds of fishermen (and women) have won membership by landing big fish. You'll get the thrill of your life when you receive your shoulder patch and exclusive membership card for catching fish that equal or exceed these weights:

Brook Trout	5 lbs.
Black Bass	5 lbs.
Brown Trout	8 lbs.
Rainbow Trout	8 lbs.
Togue	15 lbs.
White Perch	3 lbs.
Atlantic Salmon	15 lbs.
Landlocked Salmon	8 lbs.

"Tackle Busters Club"

Tuna	500 lbs.
Striped Bass	15 lbs.
Pollock	15 lbs.
Cod	18 lbs.
Mackerel	2 lbs.

Hunting AT ITS BEST... UPLAND SMALL GAME AND



Big plump ducks are the day's prize.

A glorious hunting season that begins in October and lasts into December awaits you in Maine, where you'll find the widest selection of game in the least crowded conditions of all hunting areas in the East. In early October the fields, orchards and country woodlands furnish cover for wily upland birds — ruffed grouse or partridge, pheasant and woodcock. Lakes and ponds, seacoast bays and river basins, first feeding grounds on the Atlantic flyway, attract duck and geese. During these weeks deer may be hunted with bow and arrow only.



In mid-October, Maine's great North woods open for deer hunting. When the Southern area opens November 1, Maine's season is in full swing. Every year some 40,000 deer are taken and nearly 500 bucks, each weighing 200 pounds wood-dressed, are entered in Maine's "Biggest Bucks Club." Yet every year — in farm clearings, hardwood stands, meadows and forests — the large and graceful White-tailed deer become more plentiful. Moose are protected, to be shot only with the camera. Bear and bobcat, however, are fair game year 'round! Snowshoe rabbits are legal targets all winter and into early spring.



Carefully camouflaged and ready for the fast flying duck.

BIRDS ... BIG GAME ... WATERFOWL

Many hunters welcome the light snows of late November and the thrill of tracking their quarry through the shadowy woods. Memories of these days, spent with friends, guides and sporting camp personnel, are not easily forgotten. The sport, the abundant game, the autumn and early winter beauty of forest and fields, coves and bays make hunting a truly rejuvenating experience. That's what you'll find in Maine! For accommodations, guides, detailed laws and annual season regulations, write: Maine Hunting Service, 900 Gateway Circle, Portland, Maine.



One apiece — and a black bear to boot! The season limit on deer is seldom unachieved.



Maine uplands, hunter and ring-necked pheasant on a bright October morning.



The hunter, his dog and their rewards on a glorious fall day.



Courteous wardens direct hunters to best areas.



Bring your boat to Maine for family fun afloat.



Water skiing on Maine's sparkling lakes is thrilling sport.

The captain of a charter boat describes the many historic sights along Maine's coast.



Excellent sailing and perfect anchorages from Kittery to Eastport.



Hundreds of miles of wilderness rivers and streams . . . beautiful scenery and excellent fishing.



Boating

IS MORE FUN IN MAINE

With the Variety a Skipper Enjoys

More than a million acres of inland water and 2400 miles of seacoast are cruising grounds for the water sports enthusiasts. Launch your boat and away you go on peaceful lakes or exploring a myriad of coastal bays and inlets with snug fishing village harbors. Sail to Maine on a majestic yacht or dash down roaring rivers in a lightweight canoe. Charter boats will take you on sight-seeing tours, fishing or a real Down East clambake.

Fun? You bet! Fun for the whole family . . . the water skier and the skin diver . . . the skipper who'll find Maine has the greatest and most varied boating waters with modern marine facilities. For additional information, write: Maine Boating Service, 900 Gateway Circle, Portland, Maine.

Winter Sports

IN MAINE...WINTER'S FAVORITE SNOW AREA

The snowfall starts early on Maine's ski slopes and a white Christmas means perfect skiing extending through Easter. One of the most dependable snow areas in the East, Maine is a favorite with all skiers. Modern lifts carry you to beginners' slopes or expert trails. Standing in line for a ride is the exception rather than the rule. The slopes are easy to reach, too, from a 70 mph 125-mile super highway.

Maine's famed summer resorts in the ski areas provide the finest of winter accommodations . . . tobogganning, skating, sleigh rides, ice fishing and snowshoeing . . . crackling log fires and delicious Down East cooking. And unsurpassed scenery makes an ideal setting for an exciting winter vacation. For complete area listings and accommodations, write: Maine Winter Vacations, 900 Gateway Circle, Portland, Maine.

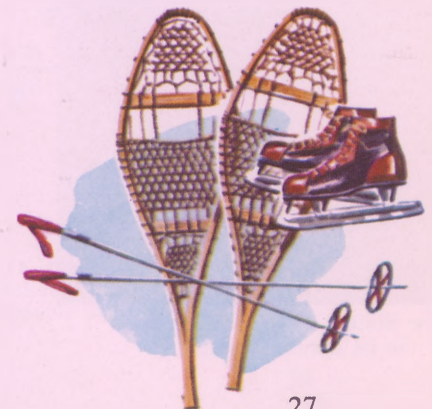


Maine's pine trees dressed in snow, the snow that is so perfect for skiing.

Finest lifts bring you up mountains overlooking ice-covered lakes and pine forests.



Beautiful days, a wonderful lodge, and time out for a bite to eat.



GLORIOUS

Fall



Many people call autumn Maine's most delightful season. The brilliant gold and red of birch and maple flame spectacularly against dark pine. The air, with a hint of frost, is crisp and invigorating.

The harvest is in, and county fairs are in full swing. You'll find it fun to inspect the exhibits, watch the contests of strength, harness racing and join in the carnival spirit.

And you'll discover that the rewards of touring are more than scenic! On highways

and byways, antique shops will have marked their wares with attractive end-of-season prices.

At autumn's close, come drowsy days unusually restful and pleasant — Indian Summer. Village and countryside are bathed in quiet peacefulness, the air is suffused with mellowness, a hazy warmth induces complete relaxation. A Maine vacation *then* provides a perfect tune-up for the coming winter.

Yes! You'll find the pleasures of autumn in Maine as varied as the colors of its hills!



Golden maples cast quiet shadows on a country road.



A woodland pool reflects the season's gorgeous colors.



The State Capitol at Augusta in its autumn setting.



Autumn's topaz colors frame a lakeside home.



SOUTHERN COAST

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- 1. Kittery**—The Maine Information and Hospitality Center will greet you and help plan your visit in Maine.
- 2. Exciting Surf Casting**—Deep sea fishing and excursions.
- 3. Animal Forests and Parks**—Hand feed the animals in natural settings.
- 4. Sarah Orne Jewett House, South Berwick**—The famous author's birthplace. Built about 1780.
- 5. Ogunquit**—Famed artists and actors colony with marvelous beach and striking surfside art gallery.
- 6. Alfred**—County courthouse holds records dating back to 1636.
- 7. Trolley Museum, Kennebunk**—Ride the old-time trolleys! Collection includes American and foreign types.
- 8. Old Orchard Beach**—One of the world's finest, with colorful boardwalk, pier and casinos.
- 9. Beech Ridge Speedway, Scarborough**—Stock car racing. Spills, thrills!
- 10. Harness Racing**—Some of the country's finest sulky racers compete. May through October.
- 11. Wadsworth-Longfellow House, Portland**—The poet's childhood home. Filled with family mementos.
- 12. Desert of Maine, Freeport**—Miles of arid sand dunes. One of Nature's phenomenal wonders.
- 13. Bradbury Mountain State Park, Pownal**—Hiking, camping, picnic sites.
- 14. Bowdoin College, Brunswick**—Founded 1794. On its campus: Walker Art Gallery and modern summer theater featuring hit musicals.



- 15. Fort Popham, Popham Beach**—1607. First permanent English settlement in Maine.
- 16. Casco Bay, Portland**—Excursion boats ply among hundreds of "Country of the Pointed Firs" islands.

MIDCOAST

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- 1. Wiscasset**—Quaint seaside town noted for its Colonial architecture, unique shops, art gallery and museum.
- 2. Shell Heaps, Damariscotta**—Mysterious deposits believed to date back thousands of years.
- 3. Sea and Shore Fisheries Aquarium, Boothbay Harbor**—Exhibits marine plants, lobsters, fish, seals.
- 4. Quiet Harbors**—With modern marinas for ideal cruising.
- 5. Fort William Henry, Pemaquid**—Scene of battles and pirate lootings. Completely furnished reconstruction.
- 6. Cattle Pounds, Jefferson and Waldoboro**—Where stray cattle in earlier days were held to be claimed.
- 7. "Montpelier" in Thomaston**—Replica of mansion of General Knox, first U. S. Secretary of War.



- 8. Farnsworth Art Museum and Library, Rockland**—Outstanding gallery displaying the works of famous artists and craftsmen.
- 9. Fish Hatchery, Palermo**—Where millions of trout and salmon are raised to stock Maine's lakes and streams.
- 10. Ben Ames Williams Country**—The locale for many of his popular stories was pictorial Searsmont.
- 11. Rockland**—Modern port terminal serving island passenger boats, ferries, other craft.
- 12. Penobscot Marine Museum, Searsport**—Displays a fine collection of early maritime exhibits.
- 13. Lake St. George State Park, Liberty**—Excellent picnic and camping sites, water sports.
- 14. Fort Knox State Park, Prospect**—One of the largest Civil War forts commands a beautiful view of the Penobscot River and Bay.

PENOBSCOT-ACADIA

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- 1. Mount Desert**—Boats of every kind add color and movement to one of the world's most famous and fashionable islands.



- 2. Luxurious "Bluenose"**—Ferries 600 passengers, 150 cars between Bar Harbor and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Delightful seven-hour ocean trip. Comfortable Day Cabins.
- 3. Maine Maritime Academy, Castine**—The 7000-ton training ship, S. S. State of Maine, is open to visitors and is a popular attraction in this historic town.
- 4. Blue Hill**—Setting of many Mary Ellen Chase novels. Pottery is handcrafted in this beautiful town.
- 5. Black Mansion, Ellsworth**—Built about 1802. Outstanding example of Georgian design beautifully preserved. Authentically furnished. Lovely garden.
- 6. Bangor Historical Society and Library**—Among many displays is an extensive collection of Civil War relics.
- 7. Agricultural and County Fairs**—Displays of livestock, produce, cooking and needlework. Contests of skill and strength. These annual get-togethers are fun for young and old.
- 8. University of Maine, Orono**—500-acre campus overlooking the beautiful Stillwater River.
- 9. Fine Trout Fishing**—The region is also known for its many excellent hunting and sporting camps.
- 10. Old Town**—The location of the Penobscot Indian Reservation and a modern boat building center.
- 11. Hunting**—Deer, black bear, small game and upland birds abound.
- 12. Penobscot River**—Millions of logs are floated annually to paper and pulp mills along its banks.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

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- 1. One of America's Finest Fishing Areas**—Atlantic salmon abound in the Narraguagus, Machias, Pleasant, Dennys and St. Croix Rivers.

- 2. Blueberry Land**—Hundreds of square miles loaded with luscious fruit in season produce 75 percent of the nation's processed berries.

- 3. Burnham Tavern, Machias**—Splendid example of a popular pre-Revolutionary inn. Also visit Ruggles House at Columbia Falls.

- 4. Natural Rock Bridge, Cutler**—Unusual rock formation and deep-cleft roaring "thunder-holes."

- 5. West Quoddy Head**—Most easterly point of land and lighthouse in the United States. A camera fan's joy.

- 6. Reversing Falls, Pembroke**—On flood tide, the falls break toward land; on the ebb, toward the sea.

- 7. Machias River**—Every spring, logs hurtle downstream to mills.

- 8. Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge**—Well equipped camp and picnic grounds on salt water coves providing natural protection for game.

- 9. Indian Reservation, Princeton**—The Passamaquoddy Tribe's favorite hunting ground, still their home.

- 10. Far-reaching Fields and Forests**—Ideal for hunting partridge, pheasant, woodcock, deer and bear.



- 11. Grand Lakes Region**—Favorite fishing and hunting country easily accessible by road.

AROOSTOOK COUNTY

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1. **Fishing Waters** – Some of the most famous in the country lie in this wooded area and to the north.
2. **Canoe Trips** – Choose swift-moving streams or sky blue pools for thrills or placid beauty.
3. **Black Hawk Tavern, Houlton** – The dungeon in the cellar was Aroostook County's first jail.
4. **Potato Blossoms** – In late summer thousands of acres in bloom proclaim this the Nation's Potato Capital.
5. **Mars Hill** – One of the first spots in the U. S. to greet the rising sun.
6. **Aroostook State Park, Presque Isle** – Excellent camping, swimming, boating, nature trails.
7. **Aroostook Valley Country Club, Fort Fairfield** – Sam Snead holds club record of even par 72 for 18-hole course stretching into Canada.
8. **Nylander Museum, Caribou** – Houses an unusual collection of native minerals.
9. **Loring Air Force Base, Limestone** – Largest SAC bomber base in the Northeast.
10. **White Cross, St. David** – Marks the landing place of the first Acadian settlers.
11. **Muskrat Settlement, Lake Portage** – Interesting natural colony seen at southern end of lake at low water.
12. **Secluded Lakes and Ponds** – Easily reached by chartered or private seaplane for wilderness fishing and hunting.
13. **Allagash River** – Canoe trips are popular on this river famed for its challenging rapids and long stretches of calm water.
14. **Deep Maine Woods** – Along the United States-Canadian border, ideal for big game.

NORTHERN LAKES

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1. **Rangeley Lake Region** – Famed for landlocked salmon and brook trout, upland birds, deer, bear, fox, rabbit, raccoon and bobcat.
2. **Small's Falls, Madrid** – On the Sandy River. Scenic roadside picnic spot beside cascading falls.
3. **Mt. Blue State Park, Weld** – Lakeside park with swimming and camping. Climb Mt. Blue for a thrilling 3,000-foot-above-sea-level view.
4. **Skiing** – Maine's second highest peak, Sugarloaf Mountain, and the Rangeley Region provide skiing from December through April.
5. **Wyman Dam, Bingham** – 155-foot-high dam with hydro-electric plant.
6. **Arnold Trail** – Route of Benedict Arnold's historic 1775 expedition.
7. **Slate Quarries, Monson** – Site of century-old, still active industry.
8. **Moosehead Lake** – Boating and fishing on this world-famous 40-mile lake afford marvelous views of fir-clad mountains.
9. **Lily Bay State Park, Greenville** – On Moosehead Lake. Swimming, boating, fishing. Picnic and campsites.



10. **Baxter State Park, near Millinocket** – Almost 200,000 woodland acres, including 5,267-foot-high Mt. Katahdin. Excellent fishing and mountain climbing in wild game preserve. 75 miles of beautiful trails. Campgrounds.
11. **Ripogenus Dam, Ripogenus** – Massive, inspiring engineering marvel.
12. **Miles of Primeval Forest** – Timberland in this vast area furnishes the natural resources for Maine's great pulp and paper industry.
13. **Connecting Lakes and Streams** – Together with deep forests, they make this a sportsman's paradise.

WESTERN LAKES AREA

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1. **Nasson College, Springvale** – Maine's first chartered college for women. Now co-educational.
2. **Tory Hill Meeting House, Buxton** – Setting of Kate Douglas Wiggin's story, "The Old Peabody Pew."
3. **Pine Tree, Cornish** – Though recently blighted, this 120-foot-tall tree is still a local landmark.



4. **Sebago Lake State Park, Naples** – Excellent camping, swimming on Sebago Lake, home of landlocked salmon and world record catch.
5. **Pleasant Mountain Ski Area, Bridgton** – Year 'round chair lift takes visitors to mountain top for thrilling view.
6. **Maine Museum Building, Poland Spring** – Originally erected in 1893 at Chicago World's Fair. Also visit famed spring.
7. **Doughnut Tree, Fryeburg** – Legendary landmark in village where Daniel Webster began his law career.
8. **Minerals** – Over 50 varieties have been found in this area. A "rock hound's" paradise.
9. **Old County Jail, Paris Hill** – Village with unique oldtime charm and outstanding view.
10. **Sunday River Skiway, Bethel** – Popular snow sports area with lift and attractive lodge.
11. **Winter Carnival, Rumford** – One of the State's most exciting winter attractions. Spectacular jumping.
12. **Screw Auger Falls, Newry** – Swirling waters have worn curious well-like holes, some as deep as 25 feet, in the river ledges.
13. **Swift River, Byron** – Enthusiasts still pan for gold in these clear swift-flowing waters.

CENTRAL LAKES

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1. **Bates College, Lewiston** – Originated in 1856. Majestic trees and ivy-clad buildings on the campus.
2. **Highmoor Farm, Monmouth** – 300-acre Agricultural Experiment Station conducted by University of Maine.
3. **Fort Western, Augusta** – Built in 1754, the Garrison Building is the only pre-Revolutionary one in Maine.
4. **State House, Augusta** – Designed by Bulfinch, this imposing building contains the State Library, Hall of Flags, and an interesting Museum.
5. **U. S. Veterans Administration Facility, Togus** – Established 1866. The first institution in the United States for disabled veterans.
6. **Apple Orchards** – Hills dotted with orchards make colorful patterns, produce one of Maine's important crops.
7. **Granite Quarries, North Jay** – Huge quarries which have furnished granite for some of the nation's finest buildings and monuments.
8. **Belgrade Lakes** – Large lakes, with connecting streams, offer sporty fishing, excellent boating.
9. **Lillian Nordica Home, Farmington** – Birthplace of the world famous singer. Contains many mementos.
10. **State Fair, Skowhegan** – Pleasantly situated grounds furnish a scenic setting for one of the year's major attractions.
11. **Colby College, Waterville** – Founded in the early 1800's. Now occupies an impressive and beautiful new campus.



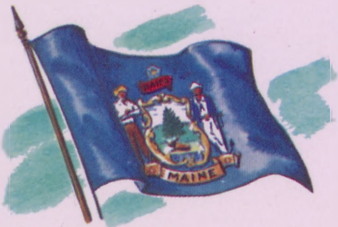
12. **Deer and Game Birds** – Plentiful pheasant, partridge, woodcock and deer make hunting prime sport.
13. **Lakewood Theater, Skowhegan** – Famous summer playhouse where "Life with Father" made its bow.

FACTS ABOUT

Maine



Maine became the 23rd State to enter the Union on March 15, 1820, following separation from Massachusetts. Augusta is the State Capital. The coat of arms, depicting Maine's famous agricultural and maritime industries and her slogan "Dirigo — I lead" was adopted in 1820, the 3rd act passed by Maine's first Legislature.



In 1907 the State flag was adopted and the coat of arms was placed in the center of a blue field similar in color to the blue of the United States flag.



The black-capped Chickadee is the State bird. His lively song, *chick - a - dee - dee - dee*, may be heard throughout Maine.



Maine's majestic pines produce the State's floral emblem, the white pine cone and tassel. Maine became known as the Pine Tree State because of the predominance of pine.



Maine's population was 964,623 according to the 1960 census. There are 16 counties, 21 cities, and 412 towns. Its land surface totals nearly 20 million acres, practically as big as all other New England States put together. It is 320 miles long from Kittery in the south to Madawaska on the Canadian border in the north and 210 miles wide from Fryeburg to Eastport, America's most easterly city. Katahdin is the highest mountain, 5,267 feet above sea level.



One sixth of the nation's potatoes, nearly all its wild blueberries and large quantities of chicken, apples, dairy products and garden vegetables are raised on Maine farms and enjoyed throughout the country for their fine quality and flavor. The famed Maine lobster and nearly all the nation's sardines come from the sea along Maine's 2500 mile coastline.



The nation's largest newsprint, molded pulp producer, toothpick and canoe manufacturers are located in Maine. Paper production, food freezing and canning, textile, leather goods and wood products are Maine's leading industries. In recent years electronic, machine tool, Christmas ornament, and aircraft firms have found that Maine is not only the Land of Remembered Vacations, but also the State of Better Living and Greater Opportunities.



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