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BLANCHARD Plantation. (E-7) On local road, off Route 15, next west of Monson, southwest Piscataquis County.


BOOTHBAY. (E-12) On Route 27. Central township of Boothbay Peninsula. Local roads to shore areas on both Sheepscot and Damariscotta tidal rivers. Includes East Boothbay Village and Ocean Point, on southeastern tip of Peninsula. Back River, tidal inlet from Sheepscot Bay, extends to Route 27, along "back-
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OWERBANK. (F-7) On local road from Sebec and next north of Dover-Foxcroft, southern Piscataquis County. Northern side of Sebec Lake. Vacation, sporting camps, limited farming.

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BREMEN. (F-12) On Route 32, south of Route 1 at Waldoboro, Lincoln County. Fishing, vacationing township on northeast side of Bristol Peninsula. Village centers of Broad Cove and Medomak. Local side roads to shore points and to Pemaquid, McCurdy, Webber Ponds. Named for Bremen, Germany, by settlers from that country. Offshore are Bremen Long Island and Hog Island, site of the Todd Wild Life Sanctuary and summer camp school of the National Audubon Society.


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COPLIN Plantation. (C-8) On Routes 16 and 27, next south of Easton. Hilly, wooded terrain. Stratton village area extends into northeast corner.

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CUSHING. (F-12) On Route 97, off Route 1, and local road south of Thomaston, Knox County. Fishing, limited farming, cottage colonies. On west bank of St. George River inlet. Pleasant Point, South, North and Cushing villages. Local roads to coves and shore points. Settled 1733.


CYR Plantation. (I-1) In Aroostook County, on Route 1, between Connor and Van Buren. Farming, lumbering.

DALLAS Plantation. (C-8) On Route 18, next northeast of Rangeley town, Saddleback Lake, on local side road from Route 4 at Rangeley Village.
DENNISTOWN Plantation. (C-6) On Route 201, next northwest of Jackman, northwestern Somerset County. Tourist, sporting camps. U.S. Customs Station.

DENNYSVILLE. (K-9) On Route I, next west of Pembroke, southwestern Washington County. Dennys River, Atlantic salmon.


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FOREST CITY Township. (J-6) On local road, off Route 1 at Brooklin, northeastern Washington County. U. S. Customs Sta-
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FRANKLIN. (I-10) On Routes 182 and 200, southwestern Hancock County. 11.7 miles northeast of Ellsworth. West Franklin, Franklin and East Franklin villages. Egypt Bay, Taunton Bay, Hog Bay and several ponds. Farming, lumbering, canning, food freezing, sporting camps, service trades. Settled 1784.

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GARFIELD Plantation. (H-3) Next west of Ashland, off Route 11, Aroostook County. Local roads to Masardis and Ashland. American Realty Road (rough, unimproved) westerly to Big Machias Lake and forest area. Hunting, fishing, trapping territory. Organized 1885.

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GEORGETOWN. (E-12) On Route 127, off Route 1, from Woolwich. This route passes through Georgetown Center. Five Islands, summer colony on Sheepscot Bay, is terminus of Route 127. Local roads lead to Robinhood (fishing and vacation village at mouth of Robinhood Cove), Bay Point (at mouth of Kennebec), Indian Point, Reid State Park (bathing in salt water lagoon, nature trails, picnicking).


GLENBURN. (G-9) On Routes 15 and 221 next northwest of Bangor, Penobscot County. Western side Pushaw Lake, Kenduskeag Stream. Farming, lumbering, summer camping, vacation resort. Settled 1805.

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GREENE. (D-11) Farming and lumbering town next north of Lewiston, on Routes 111, 100 and 202. Greene village is on local road just south of these joint numbered routes. Settled 1773. Allen, Sabattus and Little Sabattus Ponds. Rolling farm and woods countryside. Small Lithuanian Franciscan Monastery on Route 202.

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HALLOWELL. (E-11) On Routes 27 and 201, next south of Augusta, on west side of Kennebec River. Originally included Augusta. Many antique shops and dealers in center of city. Start of old Coos Trail to New Hampshire.

HAMLIN. (I-1) At northeastern tip of Maine, on Route 165, Port Fairfield to Van Buren. U.S. Customs Station. Side road to Grand Falls, N.B., 3 miles to east. St. John River views.

HAMMOND. (I-4) On Routes 1 and 1A, northwest of and on local road from Houlton, Aroostook County. Farming and lumbering.

HAMPTON. (G-9) On Routes 1A, 9, 202 and Interstate 95, next south of Bangor, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, canning, small industries, stores, motels, service trades. Suburb of Bangor. Settled 1767. Hampden Academy.

HANCOCK. (H-10) On Routes 1 and 182, next east of Ellsworth, Hancock County. Local road to Hancock Point (Crabtree Neck), where German saboteurs landed from submarine in World War II. Route 1 crosses Sullivan River, at head of Frenchman's Bay. Coastal scenery. Summer hotels, stores, service trades, summer music school. Farming, lumbering, fishing, boating, Settled 1764.

HANOVER. (B-10) On Routes 2 and 5, north bank of Androscoggin River, next west of Rumford, Oxford County. Howard Pond, Mt. Dimmock. Farming, lumbering. Formerly part of Bethel. Settled 1774.

HARMONY. (E-8) On Routes 150 and 154, 20 miles northeast of Skowhegan, Somerset County. Farming, lumbering, small industries, service trades. Rolling farm and wood lands. Settled 1796.

HARPSWELL. (D-12) Next south of Brunswick off Route 1, on Routes 24 and 123. Route 123 to Harpswell Neck, with villages of North Harpswell, Harpswell Center, West Harpswell and Harpswell Neck. Route 24 to Gurnet, Orr's Island and Bailey's Island, all forming a long peninsula connected by highway bridges. Side road off Route 24 to Cundy's Harbor and New Meadows River estuary. Entire township is fishing, vacationing and limited farming area. South Harpswell is summer resort, fishing village, with hotels, motels, inns, boating, yachting. Casco Bay ferry dock. (See Bailey's Island, Orr's Island.) Old Town House (1758), Old Cemetery (1743), Congregational Church (1843), where Elijah Kellogg preached.


HARTFORD. (C-10) On Routes 140 and 219, next south of Can- ton, east central Oxford County. Bear Ponds, Lake Anasagun-


HARTLAND. (E-9) On Routes 23, 43 and 152, 8.4 miles north of Pittsfield, southeast Somerset County. Great Moose Lake, Searsmont River. Farming, canning, lumbering, small industries, vacation and sporting camps, stores, service trades.

HAYNESVILLE. (1-6) On Route 2A, southern Aroostook County, about halfway between Macwahoc and Houlton. Farming, lumbering. Mattawamkeag River. Route 2A here is the "Haynesville Woods Road," the former "Old Military Road" cut through the wilderness from Macwahoc to Houlton at the time of the Aroostook War.


HERSEY. (H-5) Farming and lumbering community on Route 11, on the southwest border of Aroostook County. Local road south to Crystal, east to Smyrna Mills, giving access to farm sections. Good hunting and fishing territory.

HIGGINS BEACH. (C-13) Off Route 77, Scarborough Town, at mouth of Spurwink River. Noted beach, hotel and cottage colony. Dining Rooms, gift shops, tourist inns.

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HOLDEN. (G-9) On Routes 1A and 175, next southeast of Brewer, Penobscot County. Farming, lumbering, tourist places. Brewer, Holbrook Ponds. Settled 1770.


HOPE. (F-11) On Routes 105 and 202, next west of Quimby, Knox County. Local roads to adjoining townships. South Hope, on Route 17, from Rockport-Rockland. Farming, lumbering, youth and adult camps, cottage colonies. Alford Lake, five other lakes and ponds. Hatchet Mountain (1150). Settled 1787.

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LAKE VIEW Plantation. (G-7) Village southern end Schoodic Lake, local roads from Milo and Brownville, southeast Piscataquis County. Lumbering, vacation, sporting camps.


LAKWOOD. (E-9) Summer resort center on Routes 201 and 43, 6 miles north of Skowhegan. Famed Lakewood Playhouse and summer colony. Cottages, restaurant on Lake Wesserunsett. Lakewood Golf Club (9-36).

LAMBERT LAKE. (J-6) On Route 6, next southwest of Vancelboro, northeastern Washington County. Lambert Lake, St. Croix River. Lumbering, fishing, hunting, camping.

LAMOINE. (H-10) On Routes 184 and 204, off Routes 1 and 3, southeast of Ellsworth, Hancock County. Peninsula and beach township. North Lamoine, Lamoine, East Lamoine, Lamoine Beach and Marlboro villages. Fishing, vacation, cottage township. Lamoine Beach State Park. Local roads to shore points.


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LINNEUS. (I-5) Small farming and lumbering town, on Route 2A, southwest of Houlton, Aroostook County. Heavily wooded. Beaver Brook Lake, parts of Nickerson, Meduxnekeag Lakes.

LISBON. (D-12) On Route 196, 10 miles southeast of Lewiston. First settled in 1725. Industrial and residential center.

LISBON FALLS. (D-12) On Routes 9 and 196, between Lewiston and Brunswick. Industrial service center for Lisbon town, on north bank of Androscoggin River. Home of woolen and blended textiles mill. Lisbon Center village on Route 196 north of Lisbon Falls. Local road to Lisbon Ridge.

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MACWADING. (H-9) Northernmost town in Maine, on Route I and the St. John River, Aroostook County. Industrial, commercial center. International Bridge to Edmundston, N.B., and Canadian Route 2. U.S. Customs Station. Frazer Paper Co., Ltd., operates on both sides of the river. Liquid pulp crosses the river in large pipes alongside the bridge, connecting the mills. About 55 per cent of the Nation’s drinking straw paper, as well as other paper specialties, made here. St. David, on Route 1, secondary village center. Settled by French Acadians 1785. Historic St. David Church. Official Information Center in Town Hall.


MEXICO. (C-10) On Routes 2 and 17, next east of Rumford, Oxford County. Androscoggin, Swift Rivers. Industries, stores.


MINOT. (C-11) Farming, small industry community, next west of Auburn, on Routes 11, 119 and 121. Villages of Hackett's Mills, Center Minot and West Minot. Hilly and rolling terrain. Many brooks and streams.

MOLUNKUS. (H-6) On Route 2 next west of Macwahoc, southern Aroostook County. Molunkus Lake, Stream.


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STEEP FALLS. (B-12) See STANDISH listing.


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WEST BATH. (D-12) On Route I, next east of Brunswick, next west of Bath, Sagadahoc County. Winnegance Creek and Bay, New Meadows River. Foster Point. Lumber, wood products, restaurants, service trades. Set off from Bath 1844.


WESTFIELD. (I-3) Potato farming, lumbering town, on Route I, between Mars Hill and Presque Isle, Aroostook County. Local side road off Route 1 to Westfield village, on Prettiess Stream. Other local roads to farm and woods areas. Settled 1839.

WEST FORKS Plantation. (D-7) On Route 201, next northwest of the Forks, central Somerset County. Lumbering, tourist, sporting camps.

WEST GARDINER. (D-11) On Routes 9 and 126, also local road, Gardiner to Litchfiled, next west of Gardiner, Kennebec County. Farming, residential, summer cottages. Cobbosseecontee Lake and Stream, Horseshoe Pond. Sporting camps, stores, service trades. Set off from Gardiner in 1850.


WESTON. (I-6) Southeasternmost township in Aroostook County, on Route I and west side of East Grand Lake. Beautiful views from Route I, which runs along a high ridge. Side roads to South and North Bancroft. Selden is village center of township. Settled in 1825. Prime hunting, fishing country.

WEST PEMBROKE. (See Pembroke.)

WESTPORT. (E-12) Large island township in Sheepscot River, reached by bridge, access road off Route 1, west of Wiscasset. Fishing, limited farming, summer cottages. Local roads to shore points. Westport village at south center of island.


WHITNEYVILLE. (J-9) On Routes 1 and 1A, next west of Machias, south central Washington County. Machias River. Farming, lumbering. Formerly part of Machias.


WILSON'S MILLS. (B-8) Lincoln Plantation, on Route 16, northwestern Oxford County, on New Hampshire boundary.


WESTWINDS. (E-29) On Route 302, south of Portland, next north of Gorham, in Cumberland County. Routes 302 from Portland and 4-202 from Gorham cross at Foster's Corner traffic circle, in center of township. Route 35, from Standish, joins Route 302 at North Windham, where the township includes the northeastern shore of Sebago Lake and part of the White's Bridge cottage colony. The Presumpscot River forms the southern township boundary. Windham town shares with Gorham the river village centers of North Gorham, Newhall and South Windham. Windham Corner and Windham Hill and other villages. Parts of Little Sebago Lake, Collins Pond. Forest Lake and Highland Lake. Local roads to all sections. Stores, restaurants, motels, tour inn cottages, service trades. Settled 1735.

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WINTERVILLE Plantation. (H-2) On Route 11, next south of Eagle Lake, in northern Aroostook County. St. Froid Lake, part of Eagle Lake of Fish Chain. Local side road to Quimby, village center on St. Froid Lake. Red River, from DeBoulie Mountain area to the west. Lumbering, sporting camps and limited farming. On edge of northern Aroostook wilderness area. Settled 1846.


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WOODLAND. (J-8) Village in Baileyville town, on Route 1, eastern Washington County. St. Croix Paper Company.

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