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 And the meadows' kindly page”

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3. NEW YORK—Gate to New England



Reader, you, who squandered a quarter to purchase me, know that New York City is the natural gate into New England, our dear Vacation-Land whose 2500 resorts I describe hereafter. Think of it!—But first let us give a thought to Manhattan:



Greater New York—World-Metropolis

Largest and wealthiest city of the globe; wisest, wickedest. A beehive of humanity: here swarm 10 million workers, drones. In wealth its taxable property exceeds ten billion dollars. In luxury it outdoes all earth's Babylons, past or present. In language it speaks more tongues than the tower of Babel. In people it shows Greater London a clean pair of heels. Its insatiable maw gulps in a million immigrants a year. Its citizenry is culled from a hundred corners of the world. Cheap labor, nearby coal, land and water carriage make N. Y. Plays middleman between West and East, Europe and America. Space, at \$1000 the square foot, shot the skyscrapers overhead. Time, "time is money", tunneled the subways underground. "Watch your step" in this mighty city of speed and expense!



4. A NEW YORKER'S DAY



In Central Park



Riverside Drive and the Hudson

New York's Three Districts and Thorofares

Downtown (The Battery to 14th Street)

This is the chief seat of America's business wealth
Short and narrow streets, named after colonial worthies, rib off either side from Broadway, the city's backbone. This section is in truth "little old New York!"
"Wall Street" runs where once stood the old Dutch City's wall. In this arena gambol the bulls and bears of frenzied finance. Does Wall Street temper the wind to the shorn lamb?"—Baa!
"Greenwich Village" was once hamlet outside New Amsterdam. Its hodge-podge of streets dovetail into N. Y's gridiron pattern. In garret or cellar dwell Bohemia's thinkers of near thinkers. "The Bowery" was once a farm established beyond city wall. This squalid region of mean streets forms a racial melting pot. Broadway is not N. Y's broadest street, but 'tis world's longest. It runs, known as Post Road, 150 miles from Battery to Albany. The Great White Way is most comfortably reviewed by trolley.

Midtown (14th Street to 59th Street)

Here is the greatest pleasure-ground in America.
The regular gridiron pattern first laid out in 1807, begins here. 50 streets cross the peninsula, 15 avenues slice 'em into blocks. "The Tenderloin" is Manhattan's choicest cut.
These hundred city blocks welcome the prodigal with open arms. "What to see?"—Theatres cluster like stars around Times Sq. "Where to dine?" Cafes abound where you lunch with Lucullus. "Where to shop?"—Stores scatter earth's riches before you. "When to sleep?"—Hotels that Vanderbilt hem in Gr'd Central. Fifth Avenue stands fifth in New York, but first in the world. From 34th to 59th it is the world's most brilliant, opulent way. The avenue is best viewed from upper deck of a 5th ave. bus.

Uptown (59th Street to Harlem River)

Split into halves, of which one knows not how the other lives. "The West Side" is nightly abode of the salaried bourgeoisie. "The East Side" is daytime home of bolshevik and billionaire. "Central Park" is a bit of real country dropped bodily in N. Y. Columbus Circle revolves around statue of America's discoverer. The Plaza is a stand for hire of park carriages thru the Park. Riverside Drive lies 'twixt nature's Palisades there; man's here. Below runs Hudson, where often lie Uncle Sam's men-of-war. See "The Drive" as "sunset fades along frowning Palisades." Business over, pleasure past, our New Yorker comes uptown "and so to bed"

5. A DAY IN NEW YORK



New York Skyline from East River

Manhattan's Landmarks—the Story of Broadway

The Battery which once held Dutch cannon, views bay (S.Ferry)
Aquarium pools and tanks display deep-sea fish (Battery Pl.)
Custom House occupies site of Ft Amsterdam 1626 (Bridge St.)
Bowling Green, tiny oval, is cradle of Broadway (Battery Pl.)
Fraunces Tavern, city's oldest, 1719, rare relic (on Pearl).
Trinity Church, our wealthiest, faces street of Mammon (Wall).
Wall Street runs where stood the old Dutch city's wall (Wall).
Stock Exchange, greatest gambling club in existence (on Wall).
Sub-Treasury gleams gold "beyond dreams of avarice" (Wall).
Equitable Building is world's largest office building (at Pine).
St. Paul's Chapel shows Gen. Washington's pew (at Fulton).
Woolworth Bldg, built of nickels, worlds' tallest (at Barclay).
City Hall, seat of Mayor, whether Tammany or Reform (M'ray)
Municipal Bldg spends Father Knickerbocker's money (Ch'bers)
Brooklyn Bdge, world's wonder, views harbor; river (Park Row)
Washington Sq., bohemian heart of "Greenwich Village (on 4th)
Madison Sq., easily city's most distinctive plaza (at 23rd)
Metropolitan Bldg, clock tower plays Father Time to city (24th)
Appellate Court dispenses the high and low justice (at 25th)
Union Sq. holds equestrian statue of Washington (at 14th)
Madison Sq. Garden is "best sporting page in N. Y." (at 26th).
Flatiron Building, "windiest corner in New York (at 23rd).
Pennsylvania Hotel, earth's largest, nightly tucks 10,000 (23d)
Penn Depot, has "all the grandeur that was Rome" (on 33rd).
Post Office is America's hugest corner letter-box (on 33rd).
Greeley Sq. swirls round statue of famous editor, sitting (33d).
Times Sq. is spot-light of theatre-land, ablaze each eve (42d).
Public Library, at world's busiest corner, houses past (on 42d).
Grand Central Station is heart of America's hotel-land (on 42d).
St. Patrick's Cathedral is our greatest Catholic shrine (on 50th).
Columbus Circle intersects country of Central Park (at 59th).
The Plaza is aristocratic society corner of Manhattan (on 59th).
Natural History Museum displays marvels of Nature (on 77th).
Metropolitan Museum lavishes masterpieces of Man (on 82d).
St. John's Cathedral, architecture's mightiest fragment (110th).
Columbia University, America's largest, richest college (116th).
Grant's Tomb, sepulchre of North's greatest warrior (on 122d).
Polo Grounds is arena of the "Giants" of baseball (on 157th).
Marble Hill, an appendix isle, is end of N. Y. (Harlem River).

6. DAY ONE—We Get Out of Town



Grand Central Station

Manhattan Id is New England's great toe thrust down between New Jersey and Long Id. in a vain attempt to reach the sea. This tongue of land reaches to Narrows nearly-locked teeth thru the Lower Bay to opened lips of Sandy Hook and Seagate. So the port is superb—with double harbors, river and Sound! **Steamboats** depart nightly up Hudson River or Long Id. Sound. **Railroads** stretch away up to Maine woods or Adirondack wilds. **Trolleys** link up the subways with Bronx or Brooklyn suburbs. **Subways** tap and focus ALL means of travel out of New York. The body of this gigantic subway system lies in Manhattan, its arms in the Bronx, legs in Brooklyn; 42nd St. is its heart; **Times Sq., Grand Central**, are left and right ventricles thereof, thru which flows and ebbs unceasingly the city's heart-blood. After a big **Day in New York**, viewing its marvelous landmarks we'll ride, for a joyous **Week's trip thru heart of New England**. Then I'll tell you of a **score of lovely vacation regions** remaining and finish all with a **Gazetteer of 2500 vacation resorts**, arranged from A to Z, what to see in each town, and just how to get there!

Time Tables of trolleys, boats, etc., you'll find there, too!

"Before green apples blush—Before green nuts embrown!"

"Why, one day in the country—Is worth a month in town."

We are off!

The cars pass through the Bronx, that howling wilderness of brick and stone, and thread the rolling hillocks of MT.VERNON.

NEW ROCHELLE is a charming city, "45 minutes from Broadway!"

Here we come within eye-ken of the Sound, henceforth our pleasant companion, with its sunny waters and "white-wings!"

LARCHMONT is a fashionable shore resort and yacht station.

RYE is the prosperous village of this "Commuter-Land."

OAKLAND BEACH is doubtless the prettiest bathing beach near New York, and is managed by the town of Rye. Here is white sand, pure water, and no undertow. Little steamers ply across the Sound to Sea Cilff, Long Island, or along shore to Hudson Park. Assuredly we recommend a stop-over.

PORT CHESTER is last outpost of the Empire State, surveying from its heights Greenwich and the Connecticut shore.

Now we roll over the Byram River, crossing from "York State" into Connecticut, the "Land of Steady Habits."

7. DAY ONE—We Enter New England



Along the Wharves—STAMFORD—The Old Cannon

GREENWICH, the most westerly of Connecticut towns, has been the scene of many striking events since the first purchase of land from the Indians in 1640. It will be remembered that this was the scene of Putnam's famous leap, February 26, 1779, when, as he was riding towards Stamford for reinforcements to aid in withstanding the British raid upon Tryon, he was pursued, and plunged down the face of the bluff near the old chapel. The British dared not follow and he escaped with only a bullet hole in the brim of his hat. The place has ever since been known as "Put's Hill."

This spick-and-span town of STAMFORD has several handsome buildings, the Town Hall being an especially fine structure.

In Atlantic Square, we board a "Norwalk" car, which twists its way thro NOROTON, DARIEN, and ROWAYTON.

ROTON POINT has a great reputation as a picnic resort.

Here are a spacious, sandy beach, pleasant woodlands, and a grove for picnickers. Here are, too, the usual attractions to wile the day away, viz.: athletic field, dancing pavilion, roller coasters, bowling alleys, and all the amusements of a lesser Coney Island with the objectionable features left out. There are some 500 bathhouses. Motor boats are here, and steamboats run across the Sound and to the big cities.

There is here that rarity among shore resorts—a good restaurant.

Quiet, sleepy NORWALK has an old-town charm all its own. The name of the town is of Indian origin, and means "a point of land." Here, near old Fort Point, east of the river, the first white settlers located on the plain.

The route now goes thro WESTPORT and SOUTHPORT. The scenery is interesting, with occasional glimpses of Long Island Sound, and in Southport fine old houses.

Roger Ludlow, intimate of Hooker, came to the spot now called FAIRFIELD at the head of a band of pioneers in 1639. Land was purchased of the Indians, and with great foresight the village was platted just as seen to-day.

8. DAY ONE—We Visit a Country-by-the-Sea



THE HARBOR



BEARDSLEY PARK

—BRIDGEPORT—

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Bridgeport, owing to its excellent transportation facilities and the energy of the public citizens, has become the strongest industrial center in Connecticut. On every hand its immense factories hum with industry. Munitions, sewing machines, brass goods and graphophones are the leading products.

Bridgeport men were Elias Howe, who originated the placing of the eye in the point of the sewing-machine needle, and Phineas T. Barnum, originator of the "Greatest Show on Earth."

PLEASURE BEACH, on Steeplechase Id., reached by ferry, is Bridgeport's joy, and the "last word" in modern parks.

Those who have an afternoon to spare will find a pleasantly cool Sound trip in the sail to Port Jefferson. This is new England's natural entrance to Long Island.

The "New Haven" car soon runs thro the highway at STRATFORD. Its beautiful streets (some of them run more than a hundred feet wide) overarched with perfectly formed elms, and its finely kept residences, some dating from about 1700, give the town an old-time atmosphere.

Visitors will find many interesting things to see in Milford: The **Stowe House**, which sheltered a body of released American prisoners, in December, 1776; the **Clark House** (about 1650), which was the first house built outside the Palisade; **Old Tavern** (1724); and the modern **Memorial Bridge**, bearing on its rough hewn blocks the names of the first settlers.

Once over the Indian River the road runs near the shore again, and so close to the river that the waves almost reach the rails. In a few minute we are at **WOODMONT**, a cottage resort.

SAVIN ROCK is undoubtedly the best known resort in Connecticut. It is a name on the lips of every Connecticut Yankee in July and August. A breezy, rollicking, surf-bathing resort where we rub elbows with the clerk, mechanic, factory hand, mill girl, all out to enjoy their swift-passing Sabbath; "to see and to be seen."

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THE GREEN AT NEW HAVEN.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

New Haven, "City of Elms" and seat of old Yale, is the largest city in the State, and as the home of the University is well known throughout the country. A college city; a summer city.

The car drops us at the corner of the Green. Surely there can be no better place for the stranger to become acquainted with New Haven than here. This plot, with its old elms, fluttering doves, three church spires, and the half-hidden rampart of the college beyond, lends to the city an unforgettable note of peace. It is the most characteristic public square in New England and New Haven is indeed fortunate in its possession, unspoiled.

The Green was laid out about 1640, and has always been the center of the public life of the city. The fine Library and the Court House are on the north side, the magnificent new Post Office on the east, while near the west corner towers the Hotel Taft.

Yale College was founded in 1701, and named in honor of Gov. Elihu Yale. Ex-President Taft is now a professor in "Old Eli." Free guides may be secured in vacation, every hour, at Phelps gateway. Yale Field lies 2 miles west. Sheffield Scientific School stretches along Hillhouse avenue. The Harkness Memorial group of buildings are noteworthy.

MOMAUQUIN is a resort newly come into high favor, and caters to the best class. There are near a thousand bathhouses on what many consider Connecticut's finest bathing beach. And a remarkably good shore restaurant.

11. DAY TWO—We Enter Land of Steady Habits



West Rock, Near New Haven

NEW HAVEN TO HARTFORD

Bidding NEW HAVEN and the Sound farewell, we draw past Soldiers Monument, a sentinel on the heights, and creep up the flat bottom of a wide valley.

We parallel the Colony Road, built three hundred years ago to join the twin colonies of Hartford and New Haven.

This route leads up thro WALLINGFORD, a manufacturing town. Soon we see ahead the curious "Hanging Hills" and the watch-tower thereon. Below them nestles "Silver Plate" MERIDEN (Winthrop). The city has two attractive parks, Hubbard and Hanover.

Climbing the east slope of the mountain one soon reaches HUBBARD PARK, a tract including the celebrated Hanging Hills, some of the peaks of which have an elevation of 1,000 ft. The scenery is very wild and picturesque, and the views from Castle Craig tower are extensive in all directions. It is a very popular place for an outing, not only for Meriden people, but many who come on the trolley from points further away.

Academic MIDDLETOWN (Chafee), the seat of Wesleyan University, the Reform School for Girls and the State Insane Asylum, is attractively placed on a slope rising from the Connecticut.

Lake View Park is locally popular, and has, near a pretty lakelet, a dance-hall, open-air theatre, and a picnic grove.

We now thread a region of gentle hills, thru low ridges of traprock.

Hail to HARTFORD, "the Queen City of New England!"

12. DAY TWO—We Are in the Heart of Conn.



Memorial Arch—HARTFORD—Corning Fountain

HARTFORD, CONN.

The old **City Hall**, used as a State House from its erection in 1796 to 1879, was planned by Bulfinch, who designed the capitol at Washington. A short distance down Main Street is the **Center Church** (1807). The **Wadsworth Atheneum** stands just below and opposite. Do not fail to visit the adjoining **Morgan Art Memorial** (free), with a fine collection of pottery, paintings, etc., which will yield the visitor a pleasant hour. This was the gift of the late financier to his native city. Further down stands the splendid new **Municipal Building**.

On leaving the center of the city, the conspicuous **State Capitol**, built of white marble, and standing on an eminence in Bushnell Park, should be first visited. There are fine views of central Connecticut from the dome, and on a clear day be sure and go up to spy out our way north.

The block north of the Atheneum is occupied by the handsome buildings of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., the Aetna Fire Insurance Co. and the Travelers Insurance Co. All these are exceptionally fine structures, and biggest in town!

Here was born Life Insurance, a lusty and marvelous growing youngster in the world of business. Both life and fire, Hartford has cause to be proud of her record, and on her roll of honor stand the great fires of America—each one honorably met and paid by her great companies:—Chicago, San Francisco, Salem.

CAPITOL PARK, Wethersfield Av., is Hartford's amusement spot, and is particularly popular with the city youth of evenings.

Of the amusement parks near Hartford **LAUREL PARK** is most attractive and best patronized. The Hockanum is extremely pretty at this point, and a row or paddle will be much enjoyed.



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14. DAY TWO—We Pass Thru Tobacco-Land



Connecticut Tobacco

Upon leaving Hartford, take beside the City Hall the big car marked "Springfield, East Side." This is the "express" route; the one by the west side is a very pleasant variant, but a half-hour slower.

At "Church Corners," EAST HARTFORD, we turn to the left, passing north thro Main Street, under the great double row of elm trees planted during the Revolution. We leave the elms about a mile above this point and begin to see the extensive tobacco fields for which this section is noted. All along here are the farms of the "tobacco kings," with their luxuriantly growing "Connecticut wrapper." Worse fates than being a tobacco raiser!

At WAREHOUSE POINT connection is made with Rockville.

Our car leaves Warehouse Point and ascends the ridge, which runs parallel with the river and about one-half mile from it.

We are soon in ENFIELD STREET, a typical New England vilage. Very restful and pleasing it is, with its broad Green shaded by fine trees, its white church and its well-kept houses.

THOMPSONVILLE, the next point on our ride, is a busy manufacturing town, widely known as the home of the Hartford Carpet Company. Soon after leaving the town we are on the Massachusetts State line. The country, which has been quite level, becomes hilly and lends a pleasing variety to the trip.

In 1644 a number of men from Springfield began to make their homes in "ye long meadowe." LONGMEADOW is built on one wide level street following the course of the Connecticut and about one mile from it, on the first rise of ground above the meadows. It is one of the towns at which a stop should certainly be made, for it is not possible to fully appreciate its beauty when riding thro on the cars. Alight and stroll.

Continuing on our journey we soon reach the suburbs of Springfield. Descending a hill, a fine view of the river is had, with Mount Tom in the distance, while on the other side we get a glimpse of the Barney Mansion and Forest Park.

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16. DAY THREE—We Ride Along Old Bay Path



The Green in Longmeadow

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Springfield, the City of Homes, a community which has learned to blend business with sentiment, is a town at once pleasant and progressive. This busy mart buys and sells for the whole upper Connecticut Valley, and the Springfield traveling salesman is known from Cape Cod to California.

Our eastward route roughly follows the Old Bay Path, an Indian trail which once threaded the trackless forests from the "Long River" to Massachusetts Bay. It is now the Bay State's most travelled highway.

We cross the broad valley plains toward the wall of the Wilbraham Mountains. Here the hills begin; it's rolling country all the way to Worcester.

PALMER is elderly and English in aspect, where it huddles over a little river. Beyond we thread a narrow valley, hedged in between massive hills. Soon the country flattens out; the eye ranges south over wide expanse of hills, rolled and tumbled to the verge of the horizon. The rails swerve aside thru the meadows, avoiding the central ridge which runs central-wise thru Massachusetts.

We thread the long crowded city blocks to the heart of WORCESTER.

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17. DAY THREE—Reach Heart of Commonwealth



WORCESTER—CITY HALL SQUARE AND "BUSY CORNER"

WORCESTER, MASS.

The title of "The Heart of the Commonwealth," which has been given to Worcester by some unknown friend, becomes more and more appropriate as time goes on, for it has become a great mercantile center, largely the result of the extension of the electric railways in all directions.

At the City Hall we take a car marked "Boston," pass the fine new Union Station, and running out Shrewsbury Street, shortly come in sight of the river-like Lake Quinsigamond, which is seven miles long and one of Worcester's chief attractions.

SHREWSBURY is soon reached. In WESTBORO, next on our ride, Eli Whitney, inventor of the Cotton Gin, was born.

SOUTHBORO is largely a pastoral community and contains about two hundred farms, ranging in size up to 1,000 acres—among them the celebrated "Deerfoot Farm." The "Air Line" runs about one mile below Southboro: at WHITES' CORNER, a transfer point.

We next pass thro FRAMINGHAM CENTER.

We cross the square at WELLESLEY HILLS. Here connection may be made for Wellesley, where are the beautiful Hunnewell Italian Gardens, visited by many strangers. Wellesley College, founded by Henry F. Durant, occupies a picturesque location on the shores of Lake Waban.

Now thro beautiful BROOKLINE, not only the most accessible of Boston's suburbs, but also, most wealthy. It is celebrated for its charming homes, and beautifully shaded, well-kept streets. Brookline is still a town and town meetings hold full sway.

Trolleyers land at Park Sq., BOSTON, opposite the Common.

18. DAY FOUR—All About the Hub



BOSTON—COPLEY SQUARE WHERE ALL CARS PASS

BOSTON MASS.

The City of Boston is famous throughout America for its pre-eminent social advantages and for the most delightful and accessible suburbs of any city in the world. The stranger will find that the many points of historical and general interest in the city and suburbs may be easily reached thro the splendid system of subway, elevated and surface cars.

NORUMBEGA PARK

The Park is located on high ground overlooking the Charles River, with abundance of shady walks and cool breezes. Seated on the northern terrace one may review the gliding, colorful pageant of the thousands of canoes passing and repassing. Canoes, canoes—everywhere. Rent one at the public boat house (30 c. an hour) and alone or companioned, glide—and dream.—There is a good cafe here, and a large zoo.

With the large open-air theatre, the mysterious chalet, boat-house, and power launches which make 30-minute trips down the beautiful Charles, both children and grown-ups will while away a pleasant day.

NANTASKET BEACH

With charming views on the way, we come to our destination, the famous shore resort, with the finest beach on the coast, where once the savage tribes played as now play the Bostonians. Public bathhouses for men, and for women.

REVERE BEACH

In Scollay Square take one of the frequent "Revere Beach" cars to Boston's Coney Island with its good sea-bathing, and "Paragon Park."

19. DAY FIVE—We See New Hampshire's Beaches



HAMPTON BEACH AND THE CASINO

LYNN, the Indian Saugus, was settled in 1629, and even in that year of its birth had started the making of women's shoes;

In breezy NAHANT, Bass Pt. is a lesser edition of Revere Beach; East Pt., more select and secluded, offers pleasant cliff-side rambles.

Quaint MARBLEHEAD is visited for its historic houses, salt breezes.

Salem, the "Witch City," was settled in 1626. Four eras of note are there in Salem's history; those summer months of 1692 when in the "Great Delusion" a score of witches were hanged on Witch Hill; the days of the sea-kings, when Salem's ships ranged from China to Peru; the literary period circa 1850; and the "Great Fire" of 1914.

At BEVERLY, "Gate to the North Shore, take train for Gloucester or for Newburyport.

Among the old houses in the little sea town of NEWBURYPORT (Wolfe Tavern) is that of Lord Timothy Dexter, the eccentric noted for his successful trading venture of a cargo of warming-pans to the West Indies. The ride to Plum. Id. is cool; Old Town has quaint houses; Amesbury was Whittier's home

Northbound stop over at HAMPTON BEACH for a fish dinner at the Casino, that huge caravansary. For miles along here the shore, practically one immense beach, is frequented by holiday bathers from the inland. As far as RYE BEACH, a fashionable bathing strand, we are accompanied by the inrolling surf.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Portsmouth, "halfway house" on our way Maineward, is the only seaport of New Hampshire. A quaint old town blessed with a genial climate, and beautified with many historic houses and pleasant gardens.

The idler will pass a day here agreeably in reviewing the old Colonial houses, in visiting the fine summer hotel at Newcastle, the old Navy Yard (free), or in a steamboat to the Isles of Shoals (59c.), always cool on the hottest day.

20. DAY SIX—We Reach Maine's Holiday Coast



PORTLAND HEAD LIGHT—A light since Jan. 10, 1791.

On the morrow the "call of the North" tears us away. Once over "Sweet Piscataqua" we set foot on the soil of Maine, the "Pine Tree State." Now at last we are "way down east," as the hurrying car speeds toward KITTERY PT. We wind north thro woods and country roads, with glimpses of the sea and York River to YORK. Visit the old jail (15c.), now a museum, with treasures of old silver, pewter, china and furniture.

The car winds thro YORK HARBOR, "a bit of Fifth Avenue in Maine," and a noted resort of yachtsmen and the "Four Hundred." We run down the cool two-mile stretch of Long Beach, cut across Cape Neddick and draw up before the P. O. at YORK BEACH (Youngs' Ocean House).

The streets of this favorite ocean resort of Maine are thronged by a holiday crowd each summer from morn to eve. Bathing, bowling, dancing—and a gay multitude everywhere.

Leaving this northern Coney Island, we run thro pleasant country, pine-fragrant, to OGUNQUIT (Sparhawk Hall)

The main line continues thro Kennebunk's pretty street, with its arching elms, which were planted on the day of the battle of Lexington. At the old TOWN HOUSE change for KENNEBUNKPORT, where one may canoe up river or in surf, or for CAPE PORPOISE Casino, on a rocky point, and cool.

Now straight up thro York County we rush, by birch and pine, toward the mills of BIDDEFORD and SACO. Do not stop over. Here we may if we wish, drop off to the 16-mile bathing beach at OLD ORCHARD, where the surf rolls in neck high. Of this more later.

Meanwhile we strike north direct to Portland.

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21. DAY SEVEN—Portland, Gate to Maine



PORTLAND—LONGFELLOW MANSION, MONUMENT SQUARE

Here in Monument Square, the town's center, we end our long journey from Manhattan to Maine. Here is waiting station and information bureau where the visitor may easily find out anything about Maine's fine electric system, and outside, by this corner, pass the cars that will take us where we may wish to go.

The Longfellow Homestead at Monument Sq. has most intimate and interesting relics of the poet (25c.).

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22. CONN.—“The Scenic Naugatuck Valley”



THE SCENIC NAUGATUCK

BRIDGEPORT is the gate to Naugatuck Valley and Litchfield Hills.

Beyond STRATFORD we obtain a splendid view of the Housatonic, here broad and shoal. Running along the bluffs, we eventually swing around a high out-corner, snatching a glimpse of Derby Hill across the river, then descend the heights to the little manufacturing village of SHELTON, and crossing thro

DERBY is chief of the smoky cluster of towns round delta where Naugatuck flows into Housatonic.

The road now runs high above the rocky gorge of the river and for several miles the outlook is of a wild grandeur. Considering the thriving brass towns close at hand, the scenery is quite wonderfully wild and isolated. Such scenery there is in the little “Nutmeg State” and let any doubters come and see.

When we strike WATERBURY Green we feel we have definitely “arrived.” Certainly after a long course of townlets that call to mind the fable of the “frog that would be a bull,” Waterbury looks like a real city.

LAKE QUASSAPAUG is, next to Bantam, Connecticut’s largest fresh water sheet, and offers some very pretty scenery.

TORRINGTON (Conley’s Inn) is a thriving factory town.

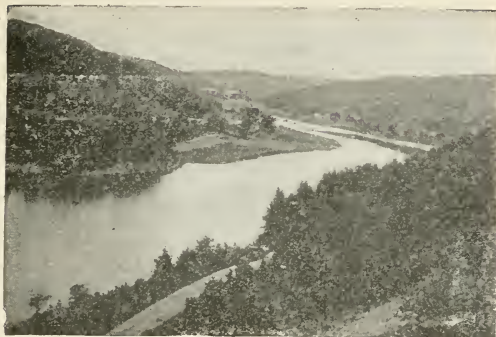
From Torrington, LITCHFIELD and beautiful BANTAM LAKE may be reached by “jitney.”

The Litchfield Hills are not the Berkshires, true, but they are nevertheless wholly charming. The sense of height and space combine to make them a delightful warm weather retreat.

WINSTED turns out a ton of pins a day! Its chief merry-making resort is Highland Lake Park. Here is dance hall, theatre, and pavilion in a grove, seating 500.

At Winsted, train may be taken to Canaan, and Pittsfield.

23. CONN.—The Winding Quinebaug River



THE WINDING HOUSATONIC

NEW LONDON is gate to Quinebaug Valley and Windham Hills.

NORWICH, the Rose of New England, is one of the most entirely charming of the State's cities. Seated on a hill where the Yantic and Shetucket unite to form the Thames, it seems, to one coming up that river almost a medieval town. Up the slope its famed Colonial mansions, snugly embowered in ancient elms, straggle in long terraced streets to the crown of the rugged hill.

We board a car marked "Central Village," which at TAFTS turns up the Quinebaug, the great industrial valley of Eastern Connecticut. The swift-flowing river furnishes excellent water power and turns many thousand spindles. This district is fast growing industrially.

The car follows the railroad tracks up river to JEWETT CITY, which bleaches and prints cotton.

PLAINFIELD, once known for its Academy, is now a railroad transfer point, and several trains a day run thro to Providence.

At CENTRAL VILLAGE change to a "Webster" car.

Alexander's Pond has the pretty Wildwood Park on its shores. The pond, a sizable sheet of water, gives good boating and fishing. There are pleasant shady walks, and many picnics and excursion parties come here for a day in the open.

PUTNAM (Putnam Inn) has a Court House, and two well-known Catholic institutions: St. Mary's Convent and Notre Dame Academy.

Next over the state line to WEBSTER. The most interesting excursion here is to BEACON PARK on Lake Chaubunagungmaug (alias Lake Chargoggagogmanchoggagogg!). The lake is as queerly shaped as named, with many bays, and long jagged Points thrusting into it. Several small steamships ply on it in summer, and the cool sail will be found refreshing.

From Webster, WORCESTER and BOSTON are quickly reached.

24. CONN.—“All Along Shore”



WE PASS MANY A COVE AND INLET

“The waves are full of whispers, wild and sweet;
They call to me—incessantly they beat.”

As we exit from **NEW HAVEN**, we enjoy excellent views of the shaft on East Rock, surmounted by the Soldiers' Monument. We pass Greens set in a sterling old New England country. This “middle shore” is unmarred by factory or foreigner.

We now parallel the beach, to which branch off innumerable inviting lanes. Beyond, in rapid panorama, rocky headland gives way to sandy beach, drowned marsh to wooded dale. To our right shimmers the Sound, somnolent under the summer sun, a mighty waterway at peace.

The Connecticut River tollbridge at Saybrook marks our half-way point.

Leaving the train, we emerge on the Parade, at the foot of State, the street which is **NEW LONDON**.

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Let us walk around this “Old Harbor Town” a bit. Starting at the Soldiers' Monument in the Parade, we stroll up State Street past the churches and hotels to the head, presided over by the old Court House (1784). Opposite stands the Public Library. Going north on Huntington Street, we come to the “Antientest Burial Place” (1653), with curious old headstones. Hither has been removed the little red school-house in which Nathan Hale taught now a museum of revolutionary relics. Continuing, we come to the Old Town Mill (1650), still grinding its grist after two centuries and a half.

On return take trolley to go on to **OCEAN BEACH** on the Sound. There is a good bathing strand here, with strong swimmers in attendance. A good shore dinner can be bought at the Pavilion.

The **FLANDERS** trolley reaches the head of the Niantic, really an arm of the Sound. Here the Golden Spur Inn, a dancing resort, looks down the reach. Canoes can be hired for the good paddling up and down river.

EASTERN POINT reached by the Griswold launch, lies on the east side of New London harbor, near mouth. A fashionable hotel centers this exclusive colony.

Train or trolley crosses the bridge to **GROTON**.

STONINGTON is a quaint old village on a point.

We cross the river-boundary into R. I. and its most **WESTERLY** settlement.



PROVIDENCE—CITY HALL

She is the smallest state in the Union, yet the most thickly populated. She has in PROVIDENCE a great city, second in resources and attractions to none, whose name every Rhode Islander speaks with pride. She has of American watering places the veritable queen: in NEWPORT. And across the bay a growing princess: the PIER.

She has two busy industrial valleys, where the mill towns cluster as thick as black-berries. She has spun, spiderlike, a wonderful web of trolleys over all the state. Trips by trolley or steamboat, railroad or turnpike, she has them galore.

She has a great summer Bay, scattered with fair islands, dotted with a hundred summer resorts. Long Beaches has she, fronting the Atlantic surge.

She keeps out at sea an Island of her own, for a cool retreat in summer.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

To the stranger making his way thro the crowds that each evening throng Westminster Street, while the clanging trolley-cars pass and pass, comes to mind the proud boast of the true Rhode Islander that “there is nothing half so good as PROVIDENCE.” For those living within eyeshot of the Capitol, shining white, Providence is Rhode Island, as Paris is France.

There is so much to see in Newport, and in general so well worth seeing, that the tourist had best hire a carriage for the famous Ten Mile Drive along Ocean Avenue, returning by Bellevue Avenue. This, supplemented by the three-mile Cliff Walk—where is more wealth gathered within little distance than perhaps anywhere in the world—will show the visitor Newport.

NARRAGANSETT PIER is not a pier but a superb beach. At “The Pier” a dozen hotels will dine and bed you. Pretty walks “The Bridge” was long the name of WESTERLY, which is a stronghold of the Seventh Day Baptists, and as smart a Yankee town as you will see. Back of the handsome Library lies hidden a very pleasant public Park, with gentle knolls and open meadow. From here we reach WATCH HILL.

There is not, to our knowledge, any shore resort in New England possessing quite the particular charm of WATCH HILL. Its splendid hotels; its little Midway, quiet, not vulgar, its green lawns running to the sea—attract both grave and gay.



HILLS OF LENOX—A TYPICAL BERKSHIRE SCENE

“I said in my heart: I am sick of four walls and a ceiling,
I have business with the grass, I have need of the sky;
I will up and get me away where the hawk is wheeling—
Lone and high—and the slow clouds float by.”

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Pittsfield centers Berkshire and Park Square centers Pittsfield. Around the Park so-called “Heart of Berkshire,” are gathered most of the public buildings.

The quiet beauty of GREAT BARRINGTON (Berkshire Inn) proclaims it a true Berkshire town. It is most picturesquely situated in a narrow valley surrounded by hills, and is the center of a rich farming district. A dandy country fair here in the Fall.

Now we run along the Housatonic to STOCKBRIDGE (Red Lion Inn, Heaton Hall). The line does not run thro the center, that unspoiled and unspoilable bit of village loveliness, but a minute’s walk will bring us there, and every tourist should stop over a car or so to view this charming hamlet. Visit the Red Lion Inn, whose sign has swung before its doors since 1773; stroll down the broad village street, marking the Field clock tower, Jonathan Edwards’ monument, the monolith on the ancient burial place of Stockbridge Indians. Or best of all, clamber thro the rugged recesses of Ice Glen, a freak of nature, where ice is found in hot July (hour’s walk).

We soon pass Lenox Station, whence a line ascends to LENOX (Curtis). This best known of Berkshire towns is not only itself of great beauty, but surrounded by a region of considerable scenic and historic interest. As an autumnal resort Lenox now vies with Newport in summer; the season reaches its height in October. The crests of the surrounding hills are crowned by some fifty beautiful estates of the wealthy.

NORTH ADAMS (Richmond) works and plays in the shadow of Greylock, at the west door of the Hoosac Tunnel, which her energy built. Here one may take a car to WILLIAMSTOWN (Greylock), or continue north over the state line, with good views to the left of BENNINGTON (Walloomsac Inn) in the “Maple Sugar State.” Tramp over to the Battle Monument,



Greenfield-under-the-Maples

By SPRINGFIELD station take the swift-flying “Holyoke Limited,” which departs up the west bank, with the pretty river views all the way.

HOLYOKE (Nonatuck \$1), possesses the most stupendous water power in New England, and is the world’s chief paper-making city. The canals are lined with the mills.

We pass thro the pretty Mountain Park, where incline railway is taken to Mt. Tom.

Of all trips in New England, do not miss this!

Mt. Tom stands, dominating the beautiful and picturesque section of which it is the central figure, the highest peak of the range. The view from the summit, where every facility for the entertainment of the visitor is provided, is very extensive in all directions. Telescopes. Good restaurant.

MOUNTAIN PARK is probably the largest street railway park in the world, comprises 400 acres, extends from the base of Mt. Tom to the Connecticut River, and its natural beauties have been added to by carefully planned improvements. This trip is without doubt the most popular short excursion in all New England, and if the tourist wishes to gain a comprehensive view of this varied and beautiful valley, it **MUST** be taken.

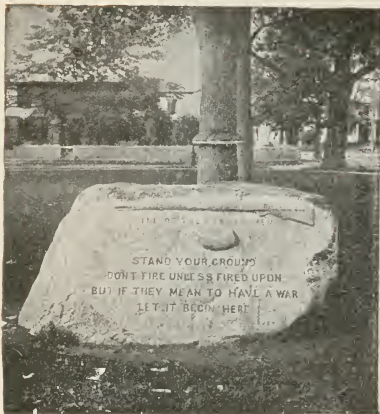
Our car, continuing, skirts the base of Mt. Nonotuck and crosses the famous Ox Bow, the main channel till 1840.

NORTHAMPTON (Draper, \$1) is well known throughout the country as the seat of **Smith College**, founded thro the liberality of Miss Sophia Smith of Hatfield. A delightful little town it is, home of the sweet girl graduate, and dedicated to the serene pursuits of learning.

GREENFIELD (Weldon, \$1) the terminus of the line has many pretty residences under the maples.

Here train may be taken thro the Hoosac Tunnel to the Berkshires, or northward to White River Jc. and the White Mts.

Across the river from Northampton, Mt. Holyoke rises to a height of 1,000 feet, and on the summit may be seen the **Mt. Holyoke House** (\$2.50 a day) commanding from its verandas many delightful views of the Connecticut.



First Defiance—LEXINGTON—Cannon that Made it Good

“By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard 'round the world.”

At Harvard Square take a “Lowell” or “Arlington Heights” car and change at the Heights or Lexington for thro Concord car. (Send 2c. stamp for booklet: “The Route of the Minute Men,” Middlesex and Boston St. Ry. Co., Newtonville, Mass. Telephone Newton North 780.)

The world first knew it had a LEXINGTON on a warm opening spring day of 1775. Here, on the village green, still stands the boulder that marks the line of the Minute Men, and engraved thereon young Parker's manly words: “Stand your ground.” Here, right here, was the true birth of American Liberty and here may the idle “tripper” doff his hat for very reverence. Again in our mind's eye we see Major Pitcairn and his 700 men, halted in the Common, hear his sonorous “Disperse, ye rebels!” and after a little silence, a scattering volley.

CONCORD.—Alighting in Monument Square we stand opposite the old Wright Tavern (built 1747). Here ends glorious Massachusetts avenue, along which the British regulars made their unforgettable march, and here Pitcairn, stirring his toddy, made his famous boast that he would “stir the blood of the d— Yankee rebels before night.”

The true introduction to Concord is at the old North Bridge, where stands French's statue of the Minute Man on guard.

Returning to the square, the literary interest calls us down Lexington Road. First note the Emerson house where the “Sage of Concord” wrote and practiced hospitality for nearly half a century. Beyond is the rustic School of Philosophy. Then the Orchard House, where lived the “Little Women,” the Wayside, where Hawthorne wrote “Tanglewood Tales,” and the Bull cottage, where the Concord grape first grew.

29. MASS. "Old Colony Where America Began"

"The breaking waves dashed high
On a stern and rockbound coast."

HISTORIC PLYMOUTH! "Land of the Pilgrims' Pride!"
The City of Elms and Lindens! The Mecca of the Nation! It must be visited. Home of the Pilgrim Fathers, of John and Priscilla Alden, of the half-legendary Miles Standish, its name has become a household word through the length and breadth of the land.

First comes for the history seeker in **PLYMOUTH** the **Plymouth Rock**. The great granite boulder, on which the landing was made on Dec. 20, 1620, lies at the foot of Cole's Hill, and is now left high and dry by the receding sea.

Then let the pilgrim bend reverent steps to the hallowed ground of the old **Burial Hill**, the original site of the "Old Fort" (a fine view of the harbor from here). Next Pilgrim Hall (25c.), where may be seen Standish's "sword of Damascus," John Alden's bible, the cradle of Peregrine White, etc.

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About Gloucester wharves hangs an "ancient fish-life odor." So before or after lunch, let us escape to the Cape. The real fun is out at Long Beach; the best society out on Eastern Point; the modern hotels at Bass Rocks.

Spare an hour to the trolley "run around the Cape." This tour of Cape Ann is one of the finest marine runs in the State; sea views all the way. Paintable bits abound along the highway and byway in this land of rocks and roses.

30. MASS.—“Buzzard’s Bay, an Inland Sea”



Onset Lives by and on its Bay

“Not for thee the dull jar of the shuttle and wheel,
The hum of the engine, the clangor of steel,
But that old voice of waters, of bird and of breeze,
The cry of the wildfowl, the rustle of trees.”

Tourists traveling from New York may reach Providence by steamer overnight, and by the following noon come to the Canal, the gateway to the Cape. A breezy, unique trip is this, leading thro a series of attractive summer resorts and villages. With a most interesting sight for the finish: an inspection of the great Cape Cod Canal.

In PROVIDENCE take the “electrics” in Union Station.

“There she blows!” NEW BEDFORD now a cotton manufacturing city of 100,000 souls once was known throughout the States as the “Whaling City.” There still hangs around her wharves a reminiscence of her deep-sea past.

Leaving, the eye soon views the wide expanse of Buzzards Bay, an inland sea of palest blue. Far out, the Elizabeth Islands shimmer under the sun. We cross the Mattapoissett River, and come into red-roofed MATTAPOISETT, “place of rest.” The gaiety of the summer life here centers in the pretty Casino with its dances, tennis and golf matches.

WAREHAM is noted for its old iron foundries.

ONSET is one of the beauty spots of Massachusetts.

At BUZZARDS BAY station we change to the train.

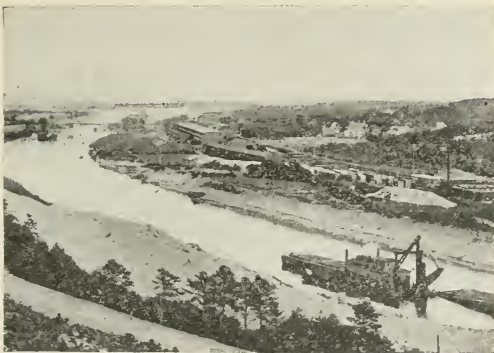
We begin the run down the coast. The Shore sparkles with a dozen charming colonies of summer people, fronting the Bay, a famous sailing roads and fishing ground. Revels in and on the water, yachting and angling, walks and drives thru the pine woodlands—this is the story of Buzzards Bay.

FALMOUTH is queen of this elbow of the Cape.

Beyond lies WOODS HOLE: a village, two harbors and a strait. The hatchery, the marine summer school, the Fay rose gardens, make a day worth while.

Here we may take boat back to New Bedford, or on to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Id, Mass. great summer isles.

31. MASS.—“Down on Cape Cod”



Our Cape Cod Canal.

“I ploughed the land with horses,
But my heart was ill at ease,
For the old sea-faring men
Came to me now and then,
With their sagas of the seas.”

“Cape Cod,” says Thoreau, who tramped it from end to end, is the bared and bended arm of Massachusetts: the shoulder is at Buzzards Bay; the elbow or crazy bone at Cape Monomoy; the wrist at Truro; and the sandy fist at Provincetown—behind which the State stands on her guard.”

From BUZZARDS BAY station its sixty miles to that “sandy fist,” passing thru a dozen noted summer centers.

We pass great marshes, dotted with figures: farmers reaping the salt hay. Beyond roll the huge white dunes; and further still the opalescent sea. Crimson rambler roses run riot by wayside and homestead. Old weatherbeaten homesteads jostle each other along both sides of the highway in the little fishing hamlets.

Turning north up the “Neck” or Cape Proper, we ride on between Ocean and Bay. Sea winds hop across from the one water to the other, buffet the sand dunes and twirl the windmills.

At first we travel a wide plain, level as a dancing floor. Then the land humps itself up into little rolling hills. Soon we sight far ahead our goal-post, that tall shaft topping the dunes, where the Pilgrim Fathers first landed.

PROVINCETOWN, the end of the long ride, has several good inns. A tarry little town it is, and rich in local color, both Yankee and “Portugee.” Back of the one long street blows the ever-encroaching sand. Little fishing craft line the harbor. A boat leaves daily for Boston in summer.

The sun sets behind America, the stars spangle from horizon to horizon, and we pass in hushed quiet a “night at sea.”

32. N. Y.—“Sailing Up the Noble Hudson”



The Palisades of the Hudson

“Queen of all lovely rivers, lustrous queen
Of flowing waters in our sweet new lands;
Rippling thru sunlight to the ocean sands,
Within a smiling valley and between
Romantic shores of silvery summer green.”

On leaving the dock, we enjoy first a fine panorama of the skyscrapers of NEW YORK, then the immortal Palisades. At Yonkers we may connect by train to Irving’s “Sleepy Hollow”; at West Point inspect the Academy; at Newburgh take ferry and trolley up Mt. Beacon; at Poughkeepsie visit Vassar College; at Catskill run up into the haunts of “Rip Van Winkle”; at Hudson, where the river scenery grows less attractive, take trolley through the Patroon country to Albany. At all these points the day boat touches.

The river was first ascended by Hudson in the “Half-moon”, in 1609. A very good land to fall in with, and a pleasant land to see!” quoth Hendrick, an opinion still endorsed. Born in Tear-of-the-Clouds on Mt. Marcy the Hudson River sallies forth from the Adirondacks. Breaking into the Glens Falls limestone plain, it cascades, developing its only water powers; it joins the Mohawk and tidewater at Troy; at Albany broadens into a salt fiord. Its scenery is tame all the way to Hudson; it passes in review the Catskills to Kingston and at Newburgh enters the noble “Highlands,” which are at their scenic height around West Point. It then widens to Haverstraw Bay and Tappan Zee. At Pierpont begin the traprock “Palisades.” Under alias of North River, it skirts N. Y., passes the Battery and slips out to sea.

Its scenery beat the Rhine in all but castles, since supplied by Manhattan’s millionaires. Sailing thru the Highlands, vista after vista opens to the view, each new one excelling. Geologically; it is a salt-drowned valley; geographically it is New England’s west boundary. At ALBANY we may take train to Lake George for the sail up George and Champlain, or to Plattsburg for the Adirondacks.

33. N. Y.—“Heart of the Adirondacks”



Lake George—The Beautiful “Horicon”

“Something lost behind the ranges,
Lost—and waiting for YCU—go.”

From PLATTSBURG our train creeps westward toward the wilderness. Then it strikes south and east, circling toward that mysterious company of mountain giants that gleam on the far horizon.

Now the land begins to roll, the first billows of that great land-storm that fashioned the mighty mountain range we are now approaching.

SARANAC LAKE is a city in a forest, established by the seekers after dry air and cold, Nature’s cure for the “white plague.”

LAKE PLACID is unquestioned empress of Adirondack hotel life. The village itself is but a single, long, hot street, running above Mirror Lake.

The Lake Placid itself, choked with two great islands, begins a half-mile above. At the northern end Mt. Whiteface presides majestically over the fair scene.

And so ends our Adirondack day.

“A Sail on George and Champlain”

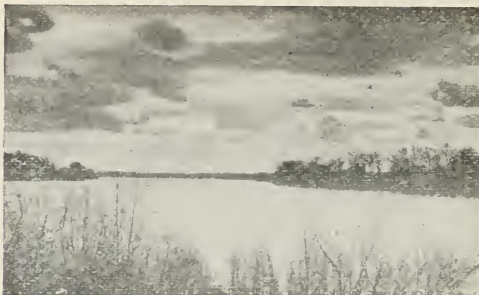
As we approach the village of LAKE GEORGE, the lake itself—the beautiful “Horicon”—dawns on the view. It stretches northward, a glorious blue, losing itself among the hills.

BALDWIN ends our delightful three-hour sail up this fairy water. (The boat returns immediately, reaching Lake George at about five. A shorter round-trip may be taken to Paradise Bay and back.) A train rushes us past TICONDEROGA, whose “brawling waters” roar down from George into Champlain, to MONTCALM LANDING.

Here we embark for our afternoon sail down the long silver-and-blue reaches of Lake Champlain, alighting and nighting at PORT KENT for wondrous Ausable Chasm, or BURLINGTON for the Green Mts., or PLATTSBURG for the Adirondacks.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN makes a charming water boundary between New York and Vermont.

34. VT.—“Afoot Along the Green Mountains”



Clouds over the Connecticut

“Up where the north winds blow
Just a little keener,
Up where the grasses grow
Just a little greener,
Up where the mountain peaks
Rise a little higher,
Up where the human kind
Draws a little nigher,
That’s where Vermont comes in.”

The Green Mountains are the backbone of Vermont. This “Great Divide” between the long waters of Lake Champlain and Connecticut River runs 150 miles from Massachusetts line to Canada border, there forking into a great “Y” of two ranges.

The “Long Trail” is a skyline footpath along the ridges from Bennington to Newport, Vt. This blazed trail has shelters each 15 miles.

The long-distance tramper will enjoy an ozone-breathing, sound-sleeping week or two atop the Green Mountains.

From BURLINGTON he may take boat trips, reach Camel’s Hump, or spend an unforgettable half-week climbing Mansfield,

“From that lone lake, the sweetest of the chain
That links the mountain to the mighty main,
Fresh from the rock and swelling by the tree,
Rushing to meet and dare and breast the sea—
Fair, noble, glorious River! in the wave
The sunniest slopes and sweetest pastures lave.”

“The Long River”

BRATTLEBORO is picturesquely seated on plateau. The Connecticut here spreads broad and lake-like, while roundabout heavily wooded hills look down town and stream.

BELLOWS FALLS is one of the towns or “townlets,” of Vermont, whose repute is greater than their growth. Such as it is, the enterprising little place represents “city life” to this rustic riparian region.

The rails closely parallel the “Long River,” mainly on the Vermont side.

From WHITE RIVER JC on we travel by more rolling grades over elevated ground, and snatch many a dainty vignette of the broad river winding like a blue snake thru the broad green intervals in the valley below.

At WELLS RIVER we bid the Connecticut a last adieu, as our train turns eastward toward the White Hills and Bretton Woods.

35. N. H.—“Up the Silver Merrimac”



Boating at Pine Island Park

Down the Merrimac River, birch-fringed, once flashed many a foaming rapid. About these falls, marring their beauty, have grown great cities. Yet in return the stolen waterpower has brought fame and profit to the broad valley.

We enter NASHUA by train from Worcester or Boston. This town is slow and almost English in aspect.

The Nashua-Manchester proceeds up the birch-fringed Merrimac. Immediately beyond Goffs Falls is PINE ISLAND, justly famous as in inland bathing and boating resort.

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Numerous excursions may be made to neighboring points.

The “McGregorville” car gives the traveler a splendid opportunity to realize the extent of the Amoskeag Mills, the largest cotton manufacturing plant in the world, with 15,000 hands. They extend along the banks of river and canal for a mile and a half. Near the end of the route is Rock Rimmon, a towering and precipitate ledge over whose rocky face, according to tradition, the Indian Princess Rimmon threw herself in despair.

Derryfield Park is located on one of the highest points of land in the city. Weston Observatory, the gift of the late Governor Weston, situated near the high pressure service reservoir, at the highest point of the park, affords a fine view of the city.

Lake Massabesic is a beautiful boating water.

Uncanoonuc Mountain makes a trip no one should miss.

On the summit stands the large CASINO (rooms \$1 up), with dance hall, broad verandas, and high outlook. A cable railway toils up the precipitous slope. In making the ascent the landscape gradually unfolds until at the summit it is before us in all its grandeur, a sight not soon to be forgotten.

The Manchester-Concord trolley continues up the east bank. CONCORD capitol is handsome, flanked by a fine civic group. From here, the so-called “Capital of the American Switzerland” ramify fine train services to those musically-named waters of Sunapee and Winnepesaukee; and thru PLYMOUTH and WELLS RIVER to the White Mountains, our great Summer-Land.

36. N. H.—“On Winnepesaukee or Sunapee”



Winnepesaukee is Pretty and Popular

“The great lake’s sunny smiles
Dimple ’round its hundred isles.”

This vast “ante-chamber to the White Hills” is N. H.’s largest lake, 21 miles long by 12 miles wide, and is visited yearly by some 250,000 lake-lovers.

Near WEIRS, from a hill-summit, may be obtained eye-view of this “beautiful water in a high place,” and “the snowy mountain-tops which lie—piled coldly up against the sky.”

Broad-spreading, far-stretching, winsome Winnepesaukee steals long arms in among the hills, out on her broad bosom sparkle many islets, where campers gypsy it, while above rise in snowy splendor the serrated ranges of the White Hills.

The four-hour boat sail, or “Grand Tour,” makes the circuit of the lake, calling at each pleasant port. Around move the up-shouldering White Hills in ever-shifting perspective. Toward evening, if we resist the call to tarry elsewhere in this lotus-land, we re-enter WEIRS.

“Lake of the wild fowl, “Soo-Nipi the Blest!
Agleam in gold of Summer day begun,
Rosed with the crimson ray of stooping sun,
Jeweled by pallid planet in the west—
O! thou art beautiful, whate’er the test!”

The morning train makes port at LAKE SUNAPEE, steam-boat start for this pine-bordered mirror.

To know the lake, really seen adequately only from a mountain or boat, one must spend a day or night as we do. The lesser fry in summer hotels, congregate at “The Harbor.” Busy little steamboats weave the social loom between great rival hostelries on either bank.

Where’er we elect to spend it, cool and mosquitoless is the restful night we pass by the “wild goose water” (Sunapee), and clear is the day-dawning after.



Sunset on the Mountains

“Franconia Notch”

“Still when the sun of Summer burns
My longing for the Hills returns.”

Our train starts north from PLYMOUTH on a straightaway to the heart of the Hills. The rails follow the singing Pemigewasset, “place of crooked pines.” Ahead unfolds a magnificent panorama of the wooded Franconias, led by their master peak, Mt. Lafayette. As we advance, the intervalles narrow, the peaks draw nigh.

At N. WOODSTOCK alight and take the motor-stage.

Now the mountains close in, as we begin the climb up into the real Franconia Notch. First in “Nature’s mammoth museum” comes the Flume, a deep and narrow fissure 700 feet long, traversed by a path over galleries and bridges.

As the road skirts a clear mountain tarn, look sharp! Across the water is seen the Profile of the “Old Man of the Mountain,” the crowning marvel of this defile. The nobly stern and immovable countenance is formed by three protruding ledges on Mt. Cannon.

At PROFILE HOUSE we again board the train and at Bethlehem Jc., or Wing Road may take our pick of LANCASTER, JEFFERSON or BRETTON WOODS, according as it be our whim to tramp, to view or to dress in fashion’s garden amid the White Hills.

“Crawford Notch”

“New Hampshire hills! New Hampshire hills!
Sweet peace and health your air distills.”

Journeying thru the broad lush intervalles we traverse the long intervalle at NO. CONWAY.

Here begins the justly celebrated Crawford Notch, with superb views from the train as it runs along the cliff-side, ascending the watershed.

BRETTON WOODS is the social and hotel mecca of the region. Here a summer life de luxe is lived beneath the shadow of the mighty mountain, in hostelries whose comfort and luxury are not excelled on the Continent. They stand on either side of a great amphitheatre hollowed out from the flanks of the Presidential Range.

The cog-railway up MT. WASHINGTON makes a unique day trip. It gives two hours at summit, where lunch is served.

38. ME.—“Into the Heart of Maine”



The Falls Thunder Down at Lewiston

In Monument Sq., PORTLAND, board the big car marked Lewiston. It speeds over the gravel plains, smashing directly northward. From Danville Jc. it is but a short way to POLAND SPRING.

Lewiston is a wide-awake manufacturing city on the falls of the Androscoggin, and the chief commercial town of the interior. Lisbon is the busy retail street. Gathered around the Park are several fine public edifices, while further out Bates College clusters around Mt. David. The Falls are striking, and by means of the canals supply immense waterpower to the great cotton mills that have made Lewiston what it is.

From LEWISTON, train may be taken to Rangeley or Moosehead.

A line runs to MECHANIC FALLS, an industrial town on the Little Androscoggin. On this route, the trolleyer may reach from Minot's Corner, by a frequent auto service (or from Mechanic Falls by team) POLAND SPRING, the famous inland watering place. Here are superb hotels, golf links, and all possible attractions to pass a pleasant day.

Those of us who are bound for THE HEART OF MAINE board in Lewiston the “Augusta” car (which goes thro to Waterville without change). We shortly pass Lake Sabattus, a pretty sheet.

Tacoma Inn stands under the pines beside two lakes, directly between which the trolley passes. This lovely spot is resorted to by all inland Maine for its band concerts, boating, bathing, and the fine shore dinners served any time after noon.

GARDINER is a compact and busy city. It grinds pulp for paper and makes shoes. It is situated on the west bank of the Kennebec, and is at the head of navigation of that stream.

AUGUSTA, ME. (Hotel: Augusta House, \$3 a day up.)

Entering Augusta, we pass the stately Capitol. The original edifice was built in 1828 by designs from Bulfinch, and it is only recently the two wings have been added. The next house was long the home of J. G. Blaine. Beyond we come to the fine Augusta House, doubtless the best hotel of interior Maine.

From AUGUSTA take train to Waterville and BANGOR.



Majestic is Moosehead

Moosehead:—“A Forest Sea”

At GREENVILLE JC on the southern edge of Moosehead, we board the little steamboat.

After passing several large islands, ahead uprises KINEO, “the monarch of Moosehead”, a sheer cliff of hornstone.

At its foot stands the hotel, in a setting of unequalled grandeur, Fifth Avenue in face of the primeval. Opposite is Kineo Station, terminal of the Portland train.

Our boat continues to N. E. CARRY, where 5000 canoes a year are carried over to West Branch for the Allagash canoe cruise.

Around sparkle the clear waters of New England’s largest lake, which bottoms to sea level so they say, up on Moosehead!

Rangeley:—“Fisherman’s Delight”

RANGELEY, at the eastern edge of this chain of six great waters, is the end of civilization. Beyond stretches a wilderness unbroken to the southern tip of Umbagog.

Little steamers chug to various “Dams” and “Landings.” Bright red canoes glide by, outlined against dark green forest or deep blue lake.

The hatcheries put in speckled trout fast as the angler can pull them out. They’re all “big fellows,” and range up to 10 pounds. Many and wonderful are the “fishermen’s tales” on Rangeley!

At OQUOSSOC the Portland train reaches the lake.

By boat and carry we traverse these inland seas all the way to ERROL, whence a stage may be taken to the railroad and civilization at BERLIN, N. H.



“Heading North”

“It is there that we are going
 With our rods and reels and traces
 To a silent smoky Indian that we know—
 To a couch of new-pulled hemlock
 With the star-light in our faces,
 For the Red Gods call us out and we must go.”

At N. E. CARRY we leave steamboat and civilization and plunge into the wilderness with our canoe and silent Indian

The Maine Woods, “haunts of the hunted,” are superb for camping! These “North Woods” form a mighty wilderness, an area of lake and wood, 100 miles by 100 miles. This forest primeval swarms with wily game, and its waters virginal teem with gamy fish. The “Call of the North” brings hunter, fisher, the sturdy canoeist, trampler, camper, all who find “pleasure in the pathless woods.”

The Allagash cruise, the Katahdin climb, still lure as when Thoreau wrote his “Maine Woods.” Virgin and unspoiled stretch northward many miles of primeval forest, isolated streams, majestic lakes, remote from civilization, “the world forgetting, by the world forgot.” The brief two months of feverish forays into the wilderness heart make little impression. The Silent Places resume their immemorial peace.

“What are the Woods?”—A man-size vacation. Civilization keeps you soft; a “tenderfoot.” The Wilderness makes you hard: a man of iron, and fit to “fight your weight in wildcats.” Here puny man pits himself against Nature.—“Roughing it” is a test of your manhood. Far to the North Katahdin raises his bare gray cone above the unbroken green expanse.

From here our voyager and his silent Indian guide paddle their birch canoe through the “white water” by day, smoke the pipe of dreams around the camp-fire at night. Cool lake breezes, scent of the balsam, soft night sound, cradle us to slumber in this forest primeval. Thus we make our way along the Allagash.

This settlement, away up on the Canada border, 500 miles from Manhattan as the crow flies, is New England’s “Ultima Thule,” and our very “Farthest North.”

A week later we emerge, bronzed and toughened, at FORT KENT, once a lonely fort, now a rude hamlet facing Canada over-river.

41. ME.—“Way Down East”



Along the Maine Coast

“To-night across my senses
Steals the perfume of pine,
O sweeter far to homesick hearts
Than drafts of fragrant wine.”

The Maine Coast “hundred-harbored” for sailing! Kittery Pt. to Quoddy Head is 225 miles, but the coast-line meanders not less than 2500 miles! The York beaches run from Kittery to Portland; Casco Bay sprinkles islets all way to Bath; Kennebec Bay fills deep fiords to Rockland; Penobscot Bay scatters big isles to Bar Harbor; Frenchman’s Bay has wide bays to Eastport; Passamaquoddy Bay washes cliffs to Calais.

The Maine Rivers are “white waters” for canoeing! Androscoggin’s falls thunder down power—the Kennebec is a beautiful sailing river—the Penobscot opens into a mighty salt bay—the St. John is our finest canoeing stream—the St. Croix is lined by tidewashed cliffs.

The big Boston steamers weave the woof, intersecting coast-wise steamboat lines spin the warp, of Maine’s water transportation.

The Boston-Portland boat brings us in PORTLAND right alongside the wharf whence set out the little steamboats up CASCO BAY.

The Boston-Augusta boat touches at BATH. Here’s headquarters for the Kennebec archipelago and the myriad isles that lurk therein.

Jitney steamers run down-stream to Popham Beach or wind thru bays and inlets to Boothbay Harbor, a holiday haven with summer islets in the offing.

This bay centers a coast of fiord and headland broken up by the long fingers of the sea.

The Boston-Augusta boat pushes up the fir-banked Kennebec.

At AUGUSTA we may trolley to the Winthrop Lakes; take train to the Belgrades; or to Farmington and up to the Rangeleys.



—“Bon Voyage”—

“Again uplift the seagirt isles
Where sylvan beauties reign,
And dreams of thee come back to me,
O motherhood of Maine!”

At ROCKLAND the Boston-Bangor steamboat connects at early dawn with the smaller boats to Castine, to Blue Hill, and—via North Haven and Stonington—to the summer harbors of Mount Desert.

Among Maine's multitudinous islands, Mt. Desert bears away the palm. Beautiful, thrice beautiful is this “mountain in the sea.” This “Isle of Enchantment” casts a spell over all who come therein. Infinite is her variety: here sunny waters invite to sail and canoe; the cool woods trails lure to the wilderness, and the heights above call one to the solitudes. The cult of the out-of-doors reigns supreme.

BAR HARBOR is natural leader among the island villages. A most fashionable resort it is, and a most charming one.

The Boston-Bangor boat proceeds up the mighty estuary of Penobscot Bay, in whose capacious maw float two great island groups. White wings of pleasure craft shine out against the blue of the waters; “fir trees dark and high” melt into the gray of the rocky islets; the odors of spruce and pine mingle with the salt sea breeze.

The boat soon enters the narrower Penobscot River, under high bluffs, with harbors where small craft ride, green meadows and spruce-covered headlands. Maine's loveliest river ride all the way.

At BANGOR, board train to “majestic Moosehead”; or to Norcross whence the hardy mountain-climber sets out to conquer “kingly Katahdin”; or “down north and up along” to Fort Kent and the North Woods; or “way down east” to Calais.

The Boston-St. John boat docks at EASTPORT, easternmost point in all these United States! “Eastward Ho!” the crowds ferry over unto quaint Campobello, rocky Grand Manan, Canadian islands washed by the high Fundy tides, cooled by the dense Fundy fogs.

Or we take boat up the broad St. Croix, beautiful with high cliffs and sand beaches, to CALAIS, the “Gateway to the Maritime Provinces.”

Here, then, at the Gateway to Canada, we bid you farewell.

EXPLANATION

Below follow 2500 Town Names, from A to Z. First comes the name of Town and State. Next its location on folded Travel-Map. Whence and how reached (in parentheses). Last its population by 1920 U. S. Census. Descriptions follow in boldface type. Timetables are listed in lightface type. TROLLEYS—Leaving times past each hour. m—miles. min—minutes. h—hour. BOATS—Schedules are in daylight time. TRAINS—Use monthly "ABC Pathfinder." STAGES—Leave weekdays only, usually once. JITNEYS—Run daily, according to demand. Times—No responsibility for any errors. Fares—Omitted, as subject to daily change. Miles—Calculate times and fares therefrom. (3/4c train, 3c trolley a mile is usual). —Our "Yankee Trails" (75c postpaid) gives complete road-maps, basis of the folded Map. —Oud "Motor Trips Thru New Eng. (\$1.90) gives above, also complete Road Directions.

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ABBOT, ME., 96x, (train Bangor) 572
 ABINGTON, CT., 26m, (train Willimantic)
 ABINGTON, MS., 39a, (train Boston S.) 5787
 A factory town in the Brockton "shoe belt."
 Brockton trolley, 5m 35min, 10-40 past
 Rockland trolley, 3m 10min, 20-50 past
 Whitman trolley, 2m 10min 10-40 past
 ACCORD, MS., 39aa, (trolley Hingham)
 ACOAXET, MS., 19k, (auto Fall River)
 ACTON, ME., 660, (stage Sanbornville) 499
 ACTON, MS., 48r, (train Concord Jc.) 2162
 ACUSHNET, MS., 29Ax (trolley New Bedford)
 Means "head of river": above New Bedford.
 ACWORTH NH 53c (stage Charlestown) 436
 ADAMS, MS., 43i—12,967
 A mill town; a pocket edition of No. Adams.
 No. Adams trolley, 6m 22 min, 00-30 past
 Pittsfield trolley, 15m 58 min, 10 past
 ADDISON, ME., 93r, (stage Columbia Falls)
 ADDISON, VT., 71r, (near Chimney Pt.) 743
 ADIRONDACK, NY, 60e, (stage Pottersville)
 ADIRONDACK MTS., N. Y., map 80
 The Adirondacks cover an area of 1400 sq. m.
 A huge plateau 1500-2000 ft. above sea level.
 The highest peaks attain 5000 ft. altitude.
 The Adirondacks are twain: mount and lake,
 the wild mountain brood south of Placid;
 the wide lake plateau west of Lake Placid.
 Adirondack abbreviated is treated below.

—Adirondack Peaks.—

3 peaks head these "giants clothed in stone";
 Mt. Marcy (5345 ft.) is 10m. from L. Placid.
 Gives a wild outlook over a mountain chaos.
 Mt. McIntyre (5112 ft.) 3m. from Heart Lake.
 Yields best panorama of forest and lakes.
 Mt. Whiteface (4871 ft.) 3m. from L. Placid.
 Affords a lovely view of Placid at its foot.

—Adirondack Lakes.—

7 major lakes head these winsome waters,
 reached by branches of railroad from Utica.
 Steamboats ply on all the larger lakes.
 Fulton Chain is a series of 8 wooded lakes.
 Raquette Lake shores are lined with camps.
 Cranberry Lake is a wildwood hunting water.
 Tupper Lake sprawls amid low wooded hills.
 St. Regis Lakes chateaux house "the 400."

Jaranac Lakes islets hold many rustic lodges.
 Lake Placid centers Adirondack hotel life.
 AGAWAM MS 34x (trolley Springfield) 5023
 ALANDAR, MS., 31x, (stage Copake I W)
 ALBANY, ME., 76h, (auto Bethel) 360
 ALBANY, N. Y., 40g, —113,344
 ALBANY, N. Y., 40g—

Capitol of N. Y. State and "Capitol District."
 Seated on terraces rising from the Hudson.
 Founded 1609 by the Dutch as a trading post.
 Oldest settlement in N. Y. or New England.
 The city is easy going in business spirit,
 joining Dutch phlegm to senatorial leisure.
 Broadway, business thoroughfare, parallels river.
 Its Plaza is flanked by D. & H. building.
 Pearl St., halfway up, has the best shops.
 State St. climbs from plaza to the capitol.
 The State Capitol dominates the city.
 A huge granite chateau, with red-tiled roofs.
 It sits on the edge of the residential plateau.
 This sumptuous edifice cost over \$25,000,000.
 Senate chamber and staircase are handsome.
 Education Building of marble flanks capitol.
 City Hall opposite has a fine Gothic tower.
 State Museum has nature collection, 9-6 daily.

Hudson trolley, 37m 1h 55min, -00 past
 New York day boat, May-Oct, 8.30am daily
 New York night boat, Apr-Dec, daily 8pm
 Pittsfield jitney summer, 36m 3h, 9am-2pm
 Schenectady trolley, 16m 50min, 00-15-45 ps
 Troy DH trains, 8m 20min, 00-30 past
 Troy trolley, 7m 45min, every 5min

The Parks are both large and pretty.—
 Washington Park has statuary by a lake.
 Beaver Park gives pretty walks in a ravine.
 Observatory Park has Dudley Observatory.
 The "Capitol District" is a big factory area:
 a triumvirate of Albany, Schenectady, Troy.
 Erie Canal links Great Lakes to tidewater.
 Champlain: the St. Lawrence to the Hudson.
 ALBANY, VT., 83o, (stage Irasburg) 840
 ALBIA, N. Y., 40d, (trolley Troy)

Averill Park trolley, 8m 30min, -30 past

ALBION, ME., 88t, (train Wiscasset) 900
 ALBION, R. I., 28t, (train Providence)
 ALBURG, VT., 81b, (train Burlington) 1491
 Rouses Pt ferry, on signal, cars (W Albure)
 Swanton ferry, on signal, cars (E Albure)

ALEXANDER, ME., 97y, (stage Baring) 371
 ALEXANDRIA, N. H., 64m, (stage Bristol)
 ALFORD, MS., 32m, (auto Gt. Barrington) 248
 ALFRED, ME., 66r, (train Portland) 738
 ALLAGASH, ME., 98b, (stage St Francis) 359
 ALLENS MILLS ME 87m (stage Farmington)

ALLENSTOWN, NH., 55t, (train Manchester)
 ALLERTON, MS., 39Af, (train Nantasket Jc)
 ALLSTON, MS., 39b, (train Boston S.)

ALNA, ME., 78n, (train Wiscasset) 320
 ALPINE, N. J., 2y, (stage Closter)
 ALPS, N. Y., 40k, (near Averill Park)
 ALSTEAD NH 53f (stage Bellows Falls) 672

ALTON, ME., 96z, (train Oldtown) 209
 ALTON, N. H., 65s, (train Dover) 1221
 ALTONA, NY., 80f, (train Rouses Pt) 1911
 ALTON BAY, N. H., 65s, (train Dover)
 Steamboat start for grand tour of the lake.
 Boston train brings day-trippers up to lake.
 Camp-grounds hold great revival meetings.
 Weirs boat, Jul-Aug, 12,4, 15min Sun 1,5pm

AMAWALK, N. Y., 10z, (train New York)
 AMENIA, N. Y., 21n, (train Brewster) 1831

AMESBURY, MS., 56s—10,036

Winding streets climb down river to lake. Whittier house is preserved, on Friend St. Chain bridge, first built, is at Salisbury Pt. Hampton Beach trolley, 18m 50min, 25-55 past Haverhill trolley, 11m 55min, 5-35 past Newburyport trolley, 5m 30min, 00-30 past Newton trolley, 6m 25min, -30 past even hr Salisbury trolley, 4m 20 min, 25-55 past

AMHERST, ME., 90e, (stage Bangor) 198

AMHERST, MS., 35a (trolley Northampton) Amherst centers a collegian countryside. The Common is lined with fraternity houses. Amherst College stands on a shaded knoll. The Science Museum contains 1rd an relics, part of Audubon's original bird collection, and tracks in rock of extinct "monsters of the prime who tare each other in the slime." The student "Aggies" here learn to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

Holyoke trolley, 14min 1 hour, 30 past
Northampton trolley, 8m 30min, -45 past
Sunderland trolley, 7m 30 min, -30 past

AMHERST, N. H., 54s, (stage Penemah) 868

Horace Greeley, famous editor, was born 1811.

AMITY, ME., 97g, (stage Danforth) 393**AMSTON, CT., 15b, (train Middletown)**

State Bird Sanctuary occupies a woody park.

ANCRAM, N. Y., 31z, (train Millerton) 1015**ANDOVER, CT., 25u, (train Hartford) 389****ANDOVER, ME., 86s, (stage Rumford) 767****ANDOVER, MS., 49g, (train Boston N.) 7489**

Academic Andover sits serene on its hill.

ANDOVER, N. H., 64t, (train Franklin) 1121**ANDOVER, VT., 52a, (stage Chester) 294****ANNISQUAM, MS., 49Av, (trolley Gloucester)**

Off the beaten path on a point by a fiord. The row of willows is much painted by artists.

Riggs house (1660) is oldest on Cape Ann.

ANSON, ME., 87h, (train Oakland) 2593**ANSONIA, CT., 13w,—17,643**

Named from Anson Phelps, pioneer in copper.

ANTHONY, R. I., 28x, (train Providence)**ANTRIM, NH., 54k, (train Winchendon) 1052****APPALACHIA, NH., 75c, (train Wing Road)****APPLETON, ME., 79e, (stage Union) 683****APPONAUG, R. I., 28x, (train Providence)****ARDSLEY, N. Y., 2n, (train New York) 730****ARGYLE, ME., 97y, (near Alton Sta.) 170****ARGYLE, NY., 51e, (stage Fort Edward) 1535****ARLINGTON, MS., 49x, (train Boston N.)**

By a hillfoot rising to residential heights.

ARLINGTON, VT., 51j, (train Benningt) 1370**ARROWSIC, ME., 78z, (stage Bath) 176****ASBURY GROVE, MS 49Ai (trolley Wenham)**

Salem trolley, 9m 1 hour, -03 past

ASHAWAY, R. I., 17r, (trolley Westerly)**ASHBURNHAM, MS., 49f, (train Fitchburg)****ASHBY, MS., 47c, (stage Fitchburg) 834****ASHFIELD MS 44p (stage Shelburne Falls)**

Hill town, long a favorite summer retreat.

ASHFORD, CT., 26m, (stage Mansfield) 673**ASHLAND, ME., 99t, (train Ashland Jc) 2391****ASHLAND, N. H., 64h, (train Concord) 1325**

Sandwich, Holderness boat, Jul-Aug, bus

ASHLAND, MS., 38g, (train Worcester) 2287**ASHLAND JC., ME., 97c, (train Bangor)****ASHLEY FALLS, MS., 23y, (train Pittsfield)****ASHTON, R. I., 28f, (train Providence)****ASHUELOT, N. H., 53w, (train Greenfield)****ASSINIPPI, MS., 39Ag, (trolley Rockland)**

No. Hanover trolley, 2m 15min, hourly

ATHENS, ME., 88b, (stage Skowhegan) 766**ATHENS, N. Y., 30k, (ferry Hudson) 1844**

Hudson ferry, all-year, cars, half hourly

ATHENS, VT., 52h, (stage Bellows Falls) 123**ATHOL, MS., 46j,—9792**

On flats between railroad and Millers River.

Athol Center is the hill half of the town.

Makes the fine mechanic tools of the nation.

Gardner trolley, 15m 1 hour, -52 past

Orange trolley, 5m 30min, 5-35 past

ATKINSON, ME., 96x, (near Sebec sta.) 456**ATKINSON, NH., 55u, (train Haverhill) 413****ATTLEBORO, MS., 29e,—19,731**

A nameless French worker in the precious

metals originated jewelry industry in 1780.

Bellingham trolley, 10m 1h 37min, -03 past

Pawtucket trolley, 8m 35min, 10-35 past

Taunton trolley, 13m 1 hour, -35 past

AUBURN, ME., 77p, (trolley Lewiston) 16,985

A lesser Lewiston, by falls of Androscoggin.

Lake Auburn is a grove and boating resort.

AUBURN, MS., 37m, (train Worcester) 3891**AUBURN, NH., 55n, (train Manchester) 652****AUBURDALE, MS., 39c, (train Boston S.)****AUGUSTA, ME., 78e,—14,114**

August Augusta is Maine's Capitol City.

Founded 1625 by Plymouth as a trading post.

"Augusta-by-the-river" does daily business.

"Augusta on the hill" dozes in legislative calm.

Capitol was erected 1831 from plans drawn

by Bulfinch, creator of the National Capitol.

A museum therein displays Maine fish, game.

The J. G. Blaine house stands next north.

The great dam yields power for paper mills.

Farm and fireside journals are published here.

Industrial School for girls lies south by river.

Orange Hospital, a vast pile, is on east bank.

Kennebec Arsenal buildings dot nearby park.

Lewiston trolley, 33m 1h 15min, -5 past

Waterville trolley, 22m 1h 35min, 55 past

AURORA, ME., 92d, (stage Bangor) 95**AUSABLE CHASM NY 81w (trolley Prt Kent)**

A rocky gorge carved and colored by river.

The path from bridge (adm. \$1.50) leads down

past pretty Rainbow Falls, and by galleries

over "hoarse Ausable's caverned wave."

Path passes many curious rock formations.

Half way down, the tourist boards rowboat,

sweeping thru Grand Flume and Rapids,

to the foot of chasm 1½m.; return by path.

AUSABLE FORKS NY 80s (train Plattsburg)

Keene Valley stage, once week days

AUSTERLITZ, N. Y., 31g, (stage Chatham)**AVERILL, VT., 84a, (stage Norton Mills)****AVERILL PARK, N. Y., 40i, (trolley Troy)****AVON, CT., 34p, (train Hartford) 1534****AVON, ME., 87i, (train Farmington) 384****AVON, MS., 39Ar, (train Boston S.) 2176****AYER, MS., 48k,—3052**

Railroad junct on between Mass. and N. H.

Camp Devens, vast army barracks, lies west.

Fitchburg trolley, 14m 1 hour, -00 past

N. Chelmsford trolley, 14m 40min, -05 past

AYERS JC., ME., 94i, (train Bangor)**B****BAILEYS ID., ME., 67d, (boat Portland)****BAILEYVILLE ME 94c (near Woodland sta)****BAKERSFIELD, VT., 82m, (stage E Fairfield)****BALDWIN, ME., 66a, (stage Mattocks sta.)****BALDWIN, N. Y., 61b, (train Ticonderoga)****BALDWINVILLE, MS., 46i, (train Athol)****BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., 50n, (train Albany)**

A lesser Saratoga, deserted, springs failing.

BALTIC, CT., 16c, (train Willimantic)

BALTIMORE, VT., 92w, (near Gassets sta)
BANCROFT, ME., 97j, (train Bangor) 315
BANGOR, ME., 90h,—25,978
"Bangor beckons" to the North Woods.
This is New England's greatest lumber mart.
The Penobscot furnishes mill-power all year;
cuts ice in winter; floats logs in spring.
Market Sq. floors over Kenduskeag Stream.
From this hub the main highways radiate.
Holds state institutions of eastern Maine.
Boston boat, 17 hours, week days 3pm
Charleston trolley, 1h 55min, every 2 hours
Hamden trolley, 30min, every 45min
Oldtown trolley, 10m 45min. 00-30 past
BANTAM, CT., 22w, (train Danbury) 608

BAR HARBOR, ME., 92z,—3622
Fashionable summer capitol of Mt. Desert.
Situated on a plain by Frenchman's Bay.
To the east, etched against the blue horizon,
"far, vague and dim, the mountains swim."
"Tow Path" is the far-famed shore walk.
It leads from boat pier to Cromwell Harbor,
by dainty verandas fronting emerald lawns.
"Cromwell Harbor Road" is a favorite stroll.
It passes Building of Arts and Golf Links.
The road continues 3m. to pretty Eagle Lake,
whence trail may be taken to Jordan Pond.
Green Mt. (1527 ft.) highest peak, 4m. climb.
Wide and wondrous spread land and sea views.
Ascend via road: practicable to motor-car.
Descend thru the gorge: striking vistas.
Beautiful drives lead by bay, sea or sound.
Newport Mt. (1060 ft.) road and trail, 3 m.
Kebo Mt. (405 ft.) road and trail, 2 m., easy.
Building of Arts is a Greek temple of music.
U. S. Navy visit ushers in round of gaieties.
A fair is held annually in Robin Hood Park.
Manset Boat, July-Aug, six a day
Mt. Desert Ferry boat, Jul-Aug, 6 aday (win)
Rockland boat, Jul-Aug, d'ly ex Sun 2.30pm
Winter Harbor boat, summer, once daily

BARING, ME., 94c, (train Calais) 227
BARKHAMSTED CT 23h (stage New Hartfd)
BARNARD, VT., 62g, (stage Woodstock) 653
BARNET, VT., 73g, (train Wells River) 1685
BARNSTABLE MS 29Cd (train Boston S.)
Court House and County Fair draw natives.
Great Marsh farmers reap salt hay in summer.
Fowlers lying in blinds decoy ducks in fall.
Chequakett Lake is noted for bass fishing.
BARNSTEAD, NH., 65y, (train Manchester)
BARRE, MS., 46w, (stage Barre sta.) 3357
BARRE, VT., 73k,—10,008

The granite quarrying center of America.
Millstone Hill quarries the "Rock of Ages,"
much used for memorials of "great majority."
BARRINGTON, NH., 55b, (train Rochester)
BARRINGTON, R. I., 29t, (train Providence)
BARTLETT, N. H., 75r, (train N. Conway)
Village on Saco where the Notch broadens.
Mt. Attisach (2445 ft.) 3m. steep climb.
Cave Mt. (1335 ft.) 1m. climb: cavern at top.
Mt. Langdon (2410 ft.) 2 1/2 m. climb; past cave.
BARTLETT ID, ME., 91b (stage Bar Harbor)
BARTON VT 83m (train St. Johnsbury) 1148
BASIN HARBOR, VT., 71m, (ferry Westport)
BATH, ME., 78w,—14,731

The great ship-building port of Maine.—
Along the Kennebec, 12 m. above its mouth.
"Bath Archipelago," watery maze, lies below.
"Bath-built" guarantees staunchness, speed.
The steel ship supplants the old wooden brig.
Jitney steamers ply coastwise and riverwise.

Boothbay Harbor boat, sum wk dys 1.30pm
Brunswick trolley, 8m 30min, 15-45 past
Popham Beach boat, summer, once daily
Woolwich ferry, Commercial St, half hourly
BATH, N. H., 74n, (train Wells River) 838
BEACH BLUFF, MS., 49At, (train Lynn)
BEACHMONT, MS., 49Az, (trolley E. Boston)
BEACON, N. Y., 10k,—10,996

On the Hudson, just north of the Highlands.
Fishkill trolley 6m 30min, -00 past
Mt Beacon trolley 3m 20min, incline railway
Newburgh ferry, Ferry St, cars, half hourly
Mt. Beacon (1635 ft.) cable up; views valley.
Named for beacon fires kindled in Revolution.
BEACON FALLS, CT., 13p, (train Waterbury)
In the Naugatuck's rugged, scenic gorge.
BEAR ID., N. H., 65j, (boat Weirs)
BEAR MT., N. Y., 10y, (boat New York)
On the Hudson, in the heart of Highlands.
A people's "country club" on wooded plateau.
Highland Lake affords boating and picnics.
Dine in the al fresco stone-built restaurant.
BECKET, MS., 33e, (train Springfield) 674
"Jacob's Ladder" region; Berkshire foothills.
BEDDINGTON, ME., 92d, (stage Cherryfield)
BEDFORD, MS., 49s, (train Boston N.) 1362
BEDFORD, N. H., 54p, (train Manchester)
BEDFORD, N. Y., 3g, (stage Bedford Hills)
Reformatory holds Broadway's erring sisters.
BEECHER FALLS VT 84a (train Bret'n Wds)
BELCHERTOWN, MS., 35i, (train Palmer)
BEEKMANTOWN NY 81k (train Plattsburg)
BELFAST, ME., 89v,—5083

Port and rail terminal to farming hinterland.
Cantine boat, all year, once daily
BELGRADE, ME., 88v, (train Lewiston) 957
BELGRADE LAKES ME 88v (stage Belgrde)
"The Belgrades for bass!"

These prretty lakes rest on rocky bottoms,
a favored lurking-place of these gamy fish.
They are fringed by wood, hemmed in by hill.
Long Lake is "murmuring pine and hemlock."
Great Lake is birch-bordered, cove-indented.
BELLINGHAM MS 38v (train Woonsocket)

BELLOWS FALLS, VT., 53g,—4860
Typifies "city life" to a rustic riparian region.
On bluff at foot of falls of the Connecticut,
where the river rushes angrily thru a gorge.
The canals divert great power to the mills,
which crush into pulp the logs floated down.
BELMONT, ME., 79a, (stage Belfast) 250
BELMONT, MS., 49y, (train Boston N.)
At edge of the "Boston Basin," in lee of hills.
BELMONT, N. H., 65t, (train Tilton) 1194
BELVIDERE, VT., 82n, (stage Cambridge Jc)

BEMIS, ME., 86g, (train Lewiston)
BEMIS, N. H., 75o, (train N. Conway)
Nancy's Brook was named for luckless maid,
who, in pursuit of fugitive lover, froze to
death in "the midnight and the snow."
Mt. Washington (6293 ft.) 15m., takes 2 days.
Night 10 m. out at Camp Isolation, 6 bunks;
by Davis Path over the Montalban Ridge.
Few views, glimpses of wild life compensate.
BEMIS HEIGHTS, N. Y., 50o, (trolley Troy)
BENEDICTA, ME., 97l, (stage Sherman)
BENNINGTON NH 54m (train Winchendon)
BENNINGTON, VT., 51s,—7230
City of "Green Mt. Boys," past and present.—
Here Green Mts. begin, Berkshire Hills end.
In a bowl-like valley of the Walloomsac flats.
Main St. edifices are typical of this trim city.
Vt. Soldiers' Home fountain jets 200 feet.

Mt. Anthony (2345 ft.) 6 m., road winds up. "Long Trail", blazed to Canada, begins here. Hoosick Falls trolley, 15m 1h 15min, 30past N. Adams trolley, 19m 1 hour, -45 past Old Bennington sits on ground rising west.— "The Green" is faced by old historic edifices. First Church cemetery holds soldiers' graves. Walloomsac Inn (1764) is Vt.'s oldest hotel. Bronze catamount by road, snarling defiance toward N. Y., is on Catamount Tavern site, "Green Mt. Boys" rendezvous in state wars. Gov. Tichenor house (1792) is back of Inn. Gen. Robinson house (1796) has old relics. Battle Monument is world's highest, 308 ft. Hard climb, fine view, battle trophies, free. Battle was fought in Hoosick, Aug. 1777. Gen. Stark attacked, crying out to his men: "There are the redcoats and they are ours, or this night Mollie Stark sleeps a widow!" This British defeat began Burgoyne's fall. BENSON, VT., 61h, (stage Putnam) 807 BENTON, ME., 88r, (trolley Waterville) 1108 BENTON, N. H., 74q, (near Woodside sta.) BERKELEY, R. I., 28f, (train Providence) BERKLEY MS 29m (near Segreganset sta) BERKSHIRE, MS., 42s, (train Pittsfield) BERKSHIRE, VT., 82c, (stage Richford) 1299 BERKSHIRE HILLS, MS., maps 42, 32 Berkshire is a plateau between two ranges:— the Taconics bar the way to Hudson Valley! the Hoosacs wall out Connecticut Valley! Pittsfield centers the middle plateau; Great Barrington lines the southern vale; North Adams hugs the northern mount. BERLIN, CT., 14b, (train New Haven) 4298 Runs along a ridge a mile east of station. State Fair shows stock and produce, Sept. Peripatetic tin-peddlers, an extinct breed, swarmed from here, dispensing tin-ware and "Yankee notions" to the farmers' wives. BERLIN, MS., 48y, (train Boston N.) 868 BERLIN, N. H., 85y, (train Wing Road) The cataracts of the Androscoggin roar thru a black and narrow pass below the town. Success Pond drive winds up by peaks, 14m. BERLIN, VT., 72j, (near Riverton sta.) 959 BERLIN, N. Y., 42e, (train Chatham) 1305 BERNARDSTON MS 44e (train Greenfield) 769 BERWICK, ME., 56a, (near Somersworth sta) BETHANY, CT., 13r, (auto New Haven) 411 BETHEL, CT., 12u, (trolley Danbury) P. T. Barnum, the showman, was born 1810. BETHEL, ME., 76b, (train Lewiston) 1792 On smiling meadows of Androscoggin, horizon-ringed by a frame of low blue hills. BETHEL, VT., 62a, (train White River Jc.) Quarries the hardest white granite known. Washington, D. C., station was built of this. BETHLEHEM, CT., 12a, (stage Watertown) BETHLEHEM NH 74h (train Bethlehem Jc) White Hills' highest and coolest village. A long street on the slope of Agassiz Mt. Views compensate lack of woods and waters. Jolly tally-ho parties depart on many drives; Huge inn bellwethers flock of "30 hotels," Hegira of hay-fever sufferers sets-in in Aug. Mt. Agassiz (2395 ft.) 2m. climb, tower. BEVERLY, MS., 49Ap (train Salem) 22,561 On neck thrust southward toward Salem. Rantoul St. threads grimy factory district. Cabot St., broad, shady, has historic edifices. John Cabot house (1694) is cor. Central St. John Balch house (1638) is cor. Balch St. Hale St. is "gateway to the North Shore." Tank steamers bring oil from Texas fields.

Visit huge United Shoe machinery plant. Gloucester trolley, 16m 1h 30min, six a day Salem trolley, 2m 18min, every 5 min

BIDDEFORD, ME., 67r,—18,008

By the falls and dams of the Saco River. Coal barges up to falls double the power. The "Twin Cities" form a great mill-port. Splits lumber floated down river into matches. Knits blue ginghams for Chinese coolies. Kennebunk trolley, 11m 37min, -00 past

BIDDEFORD POOL ME 67s (ferry Cmp Ellis)

A landlocked pool, by a surf-beaten strand

BIGELOW, ME., 95z, (train Strong) 48

Railroad gate to the "Dead River region."

BILLERICA, MS., 49n, (trolley Boston) 3646

BINGHAM, ME., 96z, (train Oakland) 1143

On upper Kennebec pond angling country. For 20 m., the Kennebec cuts thru a canyon.

BLACK BROOK NY 80z (stage Ausable Frks)

BLACK HALL, CT., 15z, (train Saybrook Jc)

BLACK PT, CT., 16z, (jitney Crescent Beach)

Greensward thrust cut into Sound breezes.

BLACKSTONE, MS., 38z, (train Willimantic)

An island junction of rivers and railroads.

BLAINE, ME., 99v, (stage Mars Hill) 1117

BLANCHARD, ME., 96v, (train Dover) 124

BLANDFORD, MS., 33q, (stage Russell) 479

"Good old Blandford fair" comes each Sept.

BLOCK ID, RI., 18v, (boat Providence) 1038

"A summer at sea" on an island 10 miles out. Windswept, it knows no hot weather. From a sandy north neck the land undulates up in a ground swell to the south cliffs. Farms split by stone walls dot treeless moors. Old Harbor is a small breakwater haven.— A street of hotels and shops catering to clerk and shopper on two-week vacation. The beach affords wonderful surf-bathing. A swarm of jitneys for hire ply to all points. A herd of ponies provide horseback riding. Smacks take out deep-sea fishing parties.

Providence boat, all-year, 4h, daily 3pm

New Harbor is a pond cut thru to the sea.— New London boat, Jul-Aug, 3h, daily 8am

South Cliffs are clay bluffs, carved by sea. Beacon Hill (211 ft.) surveys island 'round. Southeast Light casts a powerful beam. Discovered by Dutch navigator Block, 1613. A marvelous air, balmy, bracing, blows ever "Beaten by billow, swept by breeze "Lieth the island of Manisses."—

BLOOMFIELD, CT., 24o, (trolley Hartford)

BLOOMFIELD, VT., 84m, (train Groveton)

BLUE HILL, ME., 90z, (boat Rockland)

At foot of an azure hill; a sea mark afar. Rockland boat, all-year, 2pm Mon-Tu-Thu

BLUE HILLS, MS., 39k, —alt. 500 ft.

A dozen rocky heights, lost amid low brush. Trails traverse this great public domain. The Indian name ("matta chuset"): Big Hills) baptized Commonwealth of Massachusetts! Great Blue Hill (635 ft.) observatory is free. The eye ranges from Wachusett to Sound. At night, view the starry constellations. Houghtons Pond has bathhouse, cafe, golf. Ponkapog Pond is renowned for its lilies.

BLUFF PT., N. Y., 81r, (train Plattsburg)

A great hotel, furnished a la Louis Seize, hides in park on bluff by Lake Champlain. State nursery of pine and poplar lies near.

BOLTON, CT., 25s, (train Hartford) 448

BOLTON, MS., 48u, (stage Hudson) 708

BOLTON, N. Y., 60p, (boat Lake George) Tongue Mt. to the north bars State Road.
BOLTON, VT., 72c, (train Burlington) 390
BOMOSEEN (LAKE) VT 61j (trolley Rutland)
BONDVILLE, MS., 35n, (trolley Palmer)
BOOTHBAY, ME., 78y, (stage Wiscasset)
BOOTHBAY HARBOR ME 78y (boat Bath)
 "The Land of Pointed Firs."
 A bay flanked by capes, warded by isles. A holiday haven aswarm with vacationists. The gasoline fleet keeps the harbor awake. Artists, dwelling in tents and trees, paint nooks and corners of this quaint land. Boat trips make up the summer pastime.
 Bath boat, summer, week days 7am
 Monhegan Id. boat, Jun-Sep, once wk days
 Rockland boat, summer, Tu-Th-Sat 10am
BOSCAWEN, N. H., 64z, (train Concord)

BOSTON, MASS., 39c, —748,060
 Boston is New England's greatest city, and self-nominated "Hub of the Universe," "The Hub," as a phrase applied to Boston. has triple significance: land, men, business.
 (1) Boston Proper is laid out like a wheel.— State House dome is the "Nub of the Hub," City centers the so-called "Boston Basin," a shallow saucer lying within a rim of hills. Greater Boston is by railway and highway the transportation center of New England.
 (2) Boston is supreme in men and ideals.— In history: Boston led U. S. to independence. In letters: it created American literature. In culture: the Puritan stock, flower of the English race transplanted to these shores, here fructified in full character and power. Statistics show that the percentage of men of mark hailing from this Boston district heads New England, discounts New York, and leaves the rest of America nowhere! Boston seeks you in Blue Book. "who's who." N. Y. rates you in Bradstreet: "what's what."
 (3) Boston centers New England business. Business has 3 factors: farm, railway, factory. Boston dominates New England in last two: transport and manufacture of raw material. Boston clothes and shoes half of America. City brings cotton from "the sunny South", hides, wool from "the wild and woolly West", imports Brazil sugar, Sumatra rubber, Grand Banks fish, Costa Rica bananas.

BOSTON'S THREE DISTRICTS.
 "Down Town" is the business district.— "Back Bay" is hotel and theatre land.— "The Fenway" is school and museum land.—
 —"Down Town"—
 Boston does business on the "old neck".— In region 'twixt North and South Stations. Here too lie sprinkled the historic edifices. Three thoroughfares traverse the quarter. Washington St. is New England's longest. It begins at Charlestown Bridge on river, tunnels thru city to the grimy South End, and runs cross country 45 m. to Providence. It led thru original isthmus to "Neck" (1630). Tremont St. starts in historic Scollay Sq. "The Mall" has gay throng of fair shoppers. Atlantic Ave. follows old line of barricado, early harbor defense against water attack, stretched across mouth "Great Cove" (1673). Boston Common was first laid out in 1634. Bought from Wm. Blaxton, hermit squatter. Walks criss-cross, doves pace, elms shade. The Public Garden, flower plot and pool, makes a dainty foil to the plainer Common.

Beacon Hill, "Boston Preferred," lies above.— On these hillsides once bloomed and faded the first flower of American literature. Mt. Vernon St. was via sacra of the literati. Charlesbank is a favorite promenade.
 —"The Back Bay."—
 It is entirely "made land" from tidal flats. A rectangle laid out from Common to Fens. Three boulevards start in and bound this area. They run from Common 10 m. to the Charles. Commonwealth Av. is two-wayed, elm-shaded. This prince of boulevards climbs ridges, swings down slopes, winds around knolls. Beacon St. is old home of Boston blue blood. Boylston St. runs 45m. west to Worcester. Copley Square is heart of the hotel land. Here they receive the tourist with open arms. City's finest architectural group faces it. Public Library dominates it by its dignity. This is the largest free library in the world. Noble mural paintings adorn its corridors. Copley-Plaza Hotel is city's most ornate. Trinity Church is New England's finest. New Old South Church towers 250 ft. high.

—"The Fenway."—
 This is "redeemed land," once stagnant fen. The Fenway, a winding ribbon of green, steals us almost unawares into the country. Links Charlesgate-on-river to Forest Hills. "Fenway" spans fens; Riverway trails river, Jamaicaaway hugs pond, Arborway arboretum. The chain ends at the Forest Hills station, amid the forested hills of Boston's parks. Huntington Ave., linking Copley Sq. to Fens, is called the "University of Huntington Ave." Lined with edifices housing science, book, and art treasures of this modern Athens. Mechanics Building is used for auto shows. Christian Science Temple is mother church. Horticultural Hall shows summer flowers. Symphony Hall gives concerts and oratorios. N. E. Conservatory of Music allows visitors. Boston Opera House presents winter operas. Museum of Fine Arts is free 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Rich in paintings, ancient and oriental art. Fenway Court galleries are sometimes open. Simmons College teaches girls to earn living. Boston High Schools cluster three together. Harvard Medical College is five marble halls. House of Good Shepherd tends girl waifs.

—"Seeing Boston"—
 Park Sq.—"Seeing Boston" bus leaves 10 a.m.
 Park St. at Tremont begins our tour on foot. A capital and common point of rendezvous. Placed at extreme east end of the Common, it lies at the edge of the old historic city. At Park St. walk north thru Tremont St. Follow School, Washington, Milk, Devonshire, State, Merchants Row, Cornhill, Pemberton, Somerset, Beacon and down again to Park St. You have now looped the old historic "Hub!"
 —Historic Boston Landmarks—
 Park St. Church (1809) has beauty of dignity. Society of Arts and Crafts, free 9-5, 9 Park. State House on Beacon Hill dominates city. Its gilded dome beams afar by day or night. The main front was built by Bulfinch, 1795. Historical Genealogical Soc., 18 Somerset St. Court House (1887) encloses its courtyards. Boston Athenaeum (est. 1807) 911 Beacon St. Granary Burying Ground, enter on Beacon. Kings Chapel (1749), Tremont at School St. City Hall is granite; notice statues in yard. Old South Church (1729) Washington at Milk.

Open week-days 9-6, 25c; revolutionary relics. From its doors started "Boston Tea Party." Ben Franklin was born at 17 Milk, opposite. Post Office, gloomy pile, fills whole square. Custom House towers over State St.'s foot. State House (1712) chokes State St.'s mouth. Note the English lion and unicorn on roof. Open free week days 9-4; relics, portraits. Quincy Market (1825) is a granite temple. Faneuil Hall (1762) was "Cradle of Liberty." Ground floor hall held early rebel meetings. Open Mon.-Fri., free, 10-4; historic paintings. Upper floor has museum A. & H. Artillery Co. Paul Revere house (1670) on North St. Sq. Wooden house of hero of "Midnight Ride." Old North Church (1823) Salem St. at Sheafe. City's oldest church, open daily, tower 25c. Copps Hill Cemetery (1860) lies off Hull St. Tomb of Cotton Mather and early worthies. North End Park views bay and northern hills.

—Boston Diversions—

"Would you bathe?"—Try Revere, Nantasket. "Canoe?"—Norumbega Park has 1,000 canoes. "Climb?"—Tackle Blue Hills, Middlesex Fells. "Motor?"—Concord, Gloucester, Plymouth. "Ramble?"—Franklin Park or Lynn Woods. "Sail?"—Nahant, Nantasket or Plymouth. "Sightsee?"—historic Hub, classic Cambridge. "Shop?"—Washington St. or Tremont St. Mall

—Boston Excursions—

Concord via Lexington (40m. round trip).—In these towns American Revolution began. Mass. Av. follows march of the "redcoats." Lexington ended Paul Revere's midnight ride. Concord saw last stand of the "Minute Men." "Chicken dinners" at the post-road taverns. Gloucester via the "North Shore" (90m.).—"North Shore" is fashionable summer Mass. "Fish dinners": Gloucester is famous for 'em! Finish with breezy run "Around the Cape." Nahant via Revere Beach and Lynn (40m.).—Revere Beach is Boston's crowded Coney Id. Nahant is twins; quiet East Pt., noisy Bass Pt. "Shore dinners," bathing, walks along cliffs. Nantasket Beach via Quincy (45m)—Quincy: here American Independence began. Nantasket has bathing, cafe, amusements. Finish with famous "Jerusalem Road" drive. Norumbega Park via Waltham (30m.).—Zoo, open-air cafe, theatre, 1,000 canoes. Return via Waltham, visit watch factory. Plymouth via the "South Shore" (100m)—In Plymouth, year 1620, America itself began. "South Shore" has beaches and hotels galore. Salem via Lynn and Marblehead (50m.).—"Witch City" shows old houses and museums. Marblehead takes the cake for quaintness. Dine at any of the good along-shore hotels. Bangor boat, 6pm week days, India wharf Cambridge subway, 3m 8min, every 5min Charlestown subway, 2m 10min, every 5min Chelsea ferry, every 20min. Hanover St Chestnut Hill trolley, 6m 30min, every 5min E. Boston train ferry, ev 10min, Rowes Wh E. Boston subway, 1m 6min, every 5min Street is lined with 1½ story homesteads. side of a great amphitheatre hollowed out from the flanks of the Presidential Range. The flower of the social life of the Hills blooms a brief two months in this rugged garden under the shadow of snowy peaks. A spot sought more by the social climber BREWER, ME., 90b, (train Bangor) 6064 BREWSTER, NY., 11s, (train N Y) 859

BREWSTER, MS., 29Ds, (train Buzzards By)
 E. Boston ferry, cars, ev 15min Battery St
 E. Boston ferry, cars, ev 15min, Eastern av
 Eastport boat, summer, 10am Mon Fri
 Everett subway, 4m 15min, every 5 min
 Forest Hills subway, 4m 20min, every 5min
 Framingham trolley, 20m 1h15min, 15-45pmt
 Gloucester boat, summer, daily 10am
 Haverhill trolley, take Lawrence car, 28 past
 Lawrence trolley, 28m 2 hours, 28-58 past
 Lowell, Reading trolley, 27m 2h, 13-43 past
 Lowell, Woburn trolley, 25m 2h, 1-31 past
 Lynn trolley, 10m 52min, every 15min
 Malden trolley, 8m 20min, every 10min
 Melrose trolley, 8m 48min, every 10min
 Milton trolley, 7m 36min, every 15min
 Nahant boat, summer, four daily
 Nantasket boat, sum, Rowes Whf -20 past
 Natick trolley, 17m 1h 7min -15 past
 Newton trolley, 7m 30min, every 10min
 New York boat, daily 5pm, India Wharf
 Plymouth boat, sum, Rowes Whf 10am dly
 Portland boat, Apr-Nov, 6pm Tu-Th-Sat
 Provincetown boat, sum, 9am dly, Otis Whf
 Reading trolley, 13m 1 hour, 13-43 past
 Revere Beach trolley, 6m 39min every 10min
 St. John N.B.boat, summer, 10am Mon-Fri
 Salem trolley, 14m 1h 15min, 6-36 past
 So. Boston subway, 2m 7min, every 5min
 Woburn trolley, 9m 50min, 1-31 past
 Worcester trolley, 40min 2h 5min, 00-30 past
 Yarmouth N.B. boat, sum, 2pm daily ex Sat

BOSTON CORNERS NY 31z (train Millerton)
BOTSFORD, CT., 12u, (train Bridgeport)
BOURNE, MS., 29Cb, (train Buzzard's Bay)
BOW, N. H., 54g, (near Bcw Jc. sta.) 56B
BOWDOIN, ME., 77g, (near Bowdoinham sta)
BOWDOINHAM ME 78s (train Brunswick)
BOWERBANK, ME., 96v, (boat Sebuc) 41
BOWMAN, N. H., 75d, (train Wing Road)
BOXBORO, MS., 48q, (train Boston N.) 298
BOXFORD, MS., 49Ag, (train Boston N.) 588
BOZRAH, MS., 37b, (trolley Worcester) 794
BOYLSTON, CT., 16f, (stage Yantic) 858
BRADFORD, ME., 96z, (stage S. Lagrange)
BRADFORD, MS., 55x, (trolley Haverhill)
BRADFORD, NH., 54, (train Concord) 580
BRADFORD, VT., 73u, (train White River Jc)
BRADLEY, ME., 90b, (near Milford sta) 672
BRAINTREE, MS., 39 Am, (train Boston S.)
BRAINTREE VT 72v (train White River Jc)
BRANCHVILLE, CT., 3c, (train S. Norwalk)
BRANDON, VT., 61c, (train Rutland) 2874
BRANFORD, CT., 14z, (trolley New Haven)
 The triangular green is ringed with elms. White marble Blackstone Library is fine. Certers coast of salt marsh and wood point. Indian Neck is breeze cooled, elm-shaded.
BRANT LAKE, N. Y., 60f, (stage Riverside)
BRANT ROCK MS 39Ac (stage Marshfield)
BRATTLEBORO, VT., 52u,—8332
 Seated on a plateau above the Connecticut. Mt Wentastquet (1364 ft.) 2m road to top.
BREMEN, ME., 79s, (stage Waldoboro) 423
BRENTWOOD, N. H., 55n, (train Haverhill)
BRETTON WOODS, N. H., 75i
 Hotel and social capital of the White Mts. No village, merely two large hostelries. These hotels, whose comfort and luxury are unexcelled on the Continent, stand on either Southern gate to so-called "Harlem Valley." Danbury jitney, 10m 1hour, four a day

BRARCLIFF, N.Y., 2k, (train N Y) 1027
The Pocantico Hills billow above the Hudson.
N. Y. motor commuters de luxe summer here.

BRIDGEPORT, CT., 4i,—143,538
Connecticut's strongest industrial center.—
By Pequonock River, broadening to harbor,
guarded from the Sound by long breakwaters.
Main St. is the State's busiest buying street.
Great factories line railroad and estuary.
Bridgeport men were Elias Howe who placed
hole in point of the sewing machine needle;
P. T. Barnum, a great Bridgeport benefactor,
originated the "Greatest Show on Earth" and
the phrase: "The public loves to be fooled."
His chief drawing cards were Jennie Lind,
Swedish nightingale; Jumbo, huge elephant;
Gen. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, 28 and 24 in high.
Seaside Park seawall gives views of Sound.
Beadsley Park has woods and golf links.

Derby trolley, 14m 1h 10min, 5-35 past
New Haven trolley, 23m 2 hours, 12-42 past
Norwalk trolley, 14m, 1h 20min, ev 40min
Port Jefferson boat, (win 3pm) 1.30.6.30pm

BRIDGEWATER CT 12i (stage New Milford)
BRIDGEWATER, ME., 99y, (train Houlton)
BRIDGEWATER, MS 29Aa (train Boston S.)
Normal School here is the largest in Mass.
State Farm here is the Bay State's biggest.
BRIDGEWATER, NH., 64j, (boat Bristol) 199
BRIDGEWATER, VT. 62m (stage Woodstock)
BRIDGTON, ME., 76r, (train Bridgton Jc.)
Main St. links Highland Lake to Long Lake.
BRIDGTON JC., ME., 76z, (train Portland)
BRIDPORT, VT., 71v, (stage Middlebury)
BRIGGSVILLE, MS., 43b, (trolley N. Adams)
BRIGHTON, ME., 96z, (stage Wellington)
BRIGHTON, MS., 39b, (train Boston S.)

Chestnut Hill Reservoirs are twin lakelets,
in a beautiful park with winding driveways.
BRIGHTON, VT., 84m, (train Groveton) 443
BRIMFIELD, MS., 36t, (trolley Palmer) 778
BRISTOL, CT., 23z,—20,620

Seated on hills above the Pequabuck River.
The inventive "Clock City" makes also many
a Yankee contrivance and new department.
Lake Compoone, picnic spa, lies in hills' lee.
Here is boating, bathing, hill-climbing, cafe.

Hartford NH trains, 20m, 40min, about hrly
L Compoone trolley 3m 20min, 10-30 past
Plainville trolley, 4m 25 min, 10-30-50 past
Terryville trolley, 3m 27min, 20-50 past
BRISTOL, ME., 78u, (stage Damariscotta)
BRISTOL, N. H., 64n, (train Franklin) 1428
Chief market to the Lake Sunapee region.
Chief town of the Newfound Lake country.

BRISTOL, R. I. 29x,—11,375
On harbor shut in by Pappoesquaw Neck.
Once the foremost port of Narragansett Bay.
Town and its elms slowly mellow with age.
Hope St. has mansions of the old ship owners.
The blind Herreshoff brothers here designed
cup-defenders of surpassing speed and grace.
"There's many a slip 'twixt the Cup and Lip."
DeWolf-Colt House (1803) is easily premier.
Burnside Memorial has relics of many wars.
Soldiers Home is a picnickers rendezvous.
On Mt. Hope lived and was slain King Philip.
Pappoesquaw Neck holds show farm, hall.

Bristol Ferry ferry, all-year, -15 past
Providence NH electric, 16m 45min, -20 past
BRISTOL, VT., 71o, (train New Haven Jc.)
Les n notch chopped thru Hogback Range.
BRISTOL FERRY, RI., 19b, (trolley Newport)

Bristol ferry, all-year, 20 min, -40 past
Newport trolley, 12m 50min, -40 past

BROAD BROOK CT 25i (trolley Warehouse Pt.)
BROCKTON, MS., 39Au,—66,254

The world's greatest maker of men's shoes.
The Brockton shoe is sold the world over
and is worn by all from prince to pauper,
by "best man that ever trod shoe leather,"
and the man who "died with his boots on."
Main St. links Montello to Campello mills.
First city to light streets with electricity,
and to run electric trolley cars thru them.
The Fair is Mass.' largest, first week in Oct.

Bridgewater trolley, 8m 45min, 15-45 past
Hingham trolley, 18m 1h 40min, 15-45 past
Mattapan trolley, 14m 1h 10 min, 00-30 past
N. Easton trolley, 4m 30min, 15-45 past
Plymouth trolley, 25m 2 hours, -00 past
Quincy trolley, 13m 1h 10min, 00-30 past
Stoughton trolley, 6m 30min, 15-45 past
Taunton trolley 15m 1 hour, -10 past
Whitman trolley, 6m, 30min, 00-30 past

BRONX, (THE) N.Y., 1e, (subway N Y)
BRONXVILLE, N. Y., 2z, (train New York)
commuters dwell in highly restricted parks.
BROOKFIELD, CT., 12m, (train Danbury)
BROOKFIELD, MS., 36m, (train Springfield)
On rising knoll above the Quaboag meadows.
Banister family gave town hall, library, green.
BROOKFIELD, NH., 65n, (train Sanbornville)
BROOKFIELD, VT., 72s, (stage Randolph)
BROOKLIN, ME., 91f, (boat Rockland) 856
BROOKLINE, MS., 39c,—37,748

A township still, the surrounded by cities.
Boston's suburb of wealth, culture, clubdom.
Village Sq. is the business and civic center.
Villadom covers knoll north of Beacon St.
Club-dom lies south of Boylston St. reservoir.
BROOKLINE, N. H., 54y, (train Ayer) 546
BROOKLINE, VT., 52k, (near Newfane sta.)
BROOKLYN, CT., 27q (stage Danielson) 1655
The Putnam Farm is preserved by the State.
Here "Old Put" was plowing when news of
the battle of Lexington was brought to him.
Instantly he left the plow in the furrow,
and left for Cambridge to join patriot army.
"Wolf's Den" is cave where Putnam crawled
in and killed the grand-daddy of all wolves!

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1t,—2,487,398
BROOKS, ME., 89t, (train Burnham Jc) 691
BROOKSVILLE, ME., 91b, (stage Penobscot)
BROOKTON, ME., 97r, (stage Forest sta.)
BROWNFIELD, ME., 76w, (train Portland)
BROWNINGTON, VT., 83h (near Orleans sta)
BROWNVILLE, ME., 96u, (train Bangor)
BROWNVILLE JC., ME. 96t, (train Bangor)

BRUNSWICK, ME., 77w,—7261
Train and trolley transfer of Southwest Me.
On the Androscoggin falls, at t.dewater.
Mills line the river, beside three dams.
Main St. broadens to the wide grass "Mall."
"Old Bowdoin" lies at the Mall's south end.
Bowdoin College (est. 1794) is alma mater
of many famous alumni of the Maine breed.
Walker Art Gallery shows paintings, murals.
Prof. Stowe house still stands on Federal St.
Mrs. H. B. Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
while her husband taught in college, 1852.
Historical Society has old relics, School St.
Bath trolley, 8m 30min, 15-45 past
Lewiston trolley, 18m 1h 30min, -30 past
Yarmouth trolley, 15m 1 hour, 15-45 past
BRUNSWICK, N. Y., 40b, (stage Troy) 2812

BRUNSWICK, VT., 84p, (near Maidstone sta. CALAIS, VT., 73d, (stage Montpelier) 865
 Has 6 odorous chemical, chalybeate springs. CAMBRIDGE, ME., 96z, (stage Mainstream)
BUCKFIELD, ME., 77g, (train Lewiston) **CAMBRIDGE, MS., 39a,—109,694**
BUCKLAND, MS., 44k (stage Shelburne Fls) America's greatest educational center.—
BUCKSPORT, ME., 90s, (train Bangor) 1906 Harvard Sq. is focus for college or common.
 At Penobscot Narrows, opposite Fort Knox. Harvard University is our oldest and richest.
BURKE, VT., 83t, (stage W. Burke) 1041 Opened with 9 minister students in 1636.
BURLEYVILLE, NH., 65j, (train Rochester) John Harvard bequeathed it 400 pounds, 1638.
BURLINGTON, CT., 23t, (train Farmington) Now: students, thousands! legacies, millions!
BURLINGTON, ME., 97w (stage Enfield) 330 "The Yard" is crammed by homely brick halls
BURLINGTON, MS., 49q, (trolley Woburn) This is nucleus of the scattered university.
BURLINGTON, VT., 81z,—22,779 Massachusetts Hall (1720) is senior in age.
 "Queen City of Vt." and of Lake Champlain. Fogg Art Museum (9-5) is rich in statuary.
 Settled 1774 on lands owned by Ethan Allen. "The Campus" to north has newer buildings.
 The river gives power, the lake transport. University Museum holds wealth of exhibits.
 Cotton mills lie by Winooski village falls. Cambridge Common is historic ground.
 Lumber yards pile and dry Canada timber. Here the Continental Army mobilized, 1775.
 Steamboats ply up, down and across lake. Under the "Washington Elm," now a stump,
 Summer yachts tack among bays and islands. Gen. Washington took command July 3, 1775.
 Winter ice-boats race over the frozen sheet. First and Christ Churches guard cemetery.
 College Park is a green on the eastern river. Radcliffe College is "Fair Harvard" Annex.
 City Park groups the hotels and civic halls. Botanic Garden has hothouse and flower beds.
 Founded 1791 by Ira Allen, "Green Mt. Boy." Stadium, a modern Coliseum, seats 27,000.
 Agri. College teaches to wring living from Vt. The massive "Tech" buildings line the river.
 Library contains old Scandinavian sagas. Its scientific courses enjoy world-wide fame.
 The Museum displays unique oriental curios. Craigie house (1759) was Longfellow's home.
 Science Hall cherishes a complete herbarium. Elmwood house (1760) was home of Holmes.
 Main Hall ("Old Mill") cupola yields vistas. Massachusetts Av. is Cambridge's via sacra.
 Battery Park on lake bluff views water life. Mt. Auburn was our first garden cemetery.
 Ft. Ethan Allen: dress-parade, guard-mount. Bostonians notable in all walks of life lie
 Ethan Allen Park was once the hero's farm. here: as Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes, Agassiz.

Indian Rock, red sandstone cliff, overlooks it. Arlington Hts, 9m 34min, every 10min
 Queen City Park is a summer lake-suburb. Boston subway, 3m 8min, every 5min
 Red Rocks is a woodland atop red cliffs. Lowell trolley, 30m 2 hours, 13-43 past
 Mallets Bay has a lovely shore boulevard. Newton trolley, 4m 20min, every 10min
 Shelburne Bay has the great Webb Farms. Waverly trolley, 4m 17min, every 15min
 Three day-trips lead by lake, mount, river. Watertown trolley, 4m 18min, every 10min
 The "Island Drive" leads "over the Islands." CAMBRIDGE, N. Y., 51m, (train Troy) 1652
 The "Mountain Drive" circles Mt. Mansfield. CAMBRIDGE, VT., 82r, (train Burlington) 1652
 The "Ausable Chasm Trip" crosses the Lake. CAMDEN, ME., 79g, (trolley Rockland) 3403
 Plattsburg boat, May-Oct, 8.45, 1.10, 5.30, Level greensward at foot of the hills.
 Sun 5.10pm. If you demand mountains with your sea,
 BURNHAM, ME., 88m, (train Waterville) choose this or Mt. Desert; there is no other.
 BURNSIDE, CT., 24s, (trolley Hartford) The Camden Mts. are rounded "whalebacks,"
 BUSTINS ID., ME., 67b, (boat Portland) completely clothed with the evergreen fir.
 BUXTON, ME., 66i, (train Rochester) 1560 Unique drives lead by lake or up mount.
 BUZZARDS BAY MS 29Bt (train Boston S) Mt. Battie (1335 ft.) offers a favorite drive.
 New Bedford trolley, 24m 1h 40min, 37 past Mt. Megunticook (1457 ft.) shows wondrous
 BUZZARDS BAY REGION, MS., 39A-B-C lake views from its precipitous Maiden Cliff.
 Named from its fish-hawks or buzzardets. The Lake Drive "winds about and in and out"
 A placid yachting water for pleasure craft. along Lake Megunticook's lovely shores.
 Good fishing for blackfish, bluefish, bass. Rockland trolley, 8m 50min, 00-30 past
 The "Head of the Bay" is an archipelago
 of wooded isles 'mid waters warm as milk.
 "New Bedford side" has fashionable villages
 with estates on long points by deep bays.
 "Cape Cod side" has modest colonies on necks
 by yachting harbors and bathing beaches.
 BYFIELD, MS., 56x, (train Newburyport)
 BYRON, ME., 86n, (train Lewiston) 217

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CABOT, VT., 73c, (stage Marshfield) 1036
CAIRO, N. Y., 30h, (train Catskill) 1487
CALAIS, ME., 94a,—6084
 The "Gateway to the Maritime Provinces."
 On the St. Croix, here broad and beautiful.
 International bridge leads to St. Stephen.
 Mill town lies a mile up river by the falls.
 Wharves tranship lumber rafted down river.
 St. Croix pool teems with monster salmon.
 "River Drive" below leads along scenic bluffs.
 In New Brunswick remember: "Keep to left!"

CAMP DEVENS, MS., 48m, (train Ayer)
 CAMP ELLIS, ME., 67r, (train Old Orchard)
 CAMPTON, N. H., 64b, (train Plymouth)
 CANAAN, CT., 22a, (train Winsted) 1933
 The southern gate to the Berkshires.
 CANAAN, ME., 88j, (stage Pittsfield) 822
 CANAAN, N. H., 63j, (train Concord) 1236
 CANAAN, N. Y., 40i, (train Chatham) 1085
 Lake Queechee, poetic sheet, lies amid hills.
 Here Susan Warner wrote the tearful novels:
 "Queechee," "Wide, Wide World," once famed.
 Berkshire Industrial Farm teaches boy waifs.
 CANAAN, VT., 84a, (stage W Stewartstown)
 CANDIA, N. H., 55j, (train Manchester) 780
 CANOBIE LAKE, NH., 55v, (trolley Lawrence)
 Summer amusement resort of 3 mill cities.
 CANTERBURY, CT., 26x, (train Willimantic)
 CANTERBURY, N. H., 64y, (train Concord)
 CANTON, CT., 23p, (train Hartford) 2549
 CANTON, ME., 77a, (train Lewiston) 750
 CANTON, MS., 39q, (train Boston S.) 5945

CAPE ANN, MS., map 49A
"A stern and rockbound coast"—
"A land of rocks and roses," offering much to artists in search of rare, novel, quaint. Natives wring a living from rock and water. The fisheries are greatest of the Atlantic. The quarries are an inexhaustible treasure. Granite is cut from the very ribs of Ann.

CAPE COD, MS., maps 29C, 29D
A summer land of sand and sea.
"Cape Cod," says Thoreau, who tramped it from end to end, "is the bared and bended arm of Mass.; the shoulder at Buzzards Bay; the elbow or crazybone at Cape Monomoy; wrist at Truro; sandy fist at Provincetown; behind which the State stands on her guard!" The Cape "Arm" divides into three parts:—The Buzzards Bay shore is the "shoulder." Sailing is superb in this landlocked roads. The Barnstable region is "upper arm." "North Shore," safe and shallow boating bay. "South Shore" is warm-water bathing strand. The Neck to Provincetown is the "forearm." Fishing is unailing pastime, in Bay or Sea. "Bay Side" is Neck's populated front yard. "Inside" lies 'twixt North and South Shores. The "Back" is the Neck's bleak ocean side.

CAPE ELIZABETH, ME., 67j, (trolley Portland)
Portland's "back yard": farmland and beach. Sought for breeze, not bath; water is cold. Cape Cottage is the popular Portland trip. Its piney rocks charmingly overlook the sea. Portland Head Light has burned since 1791. Fort Williams garrison has dress-parade.

CAPE JELLISON ME 90y (near Stockton sta)
CAPE PORPOISE ME 67w (trolley Kennebnk)
CAPE ROZIER, ME., 91c, (stage Castine)
CAREY, ME., 97e, (stage Danforth) 327
CARIBOU, ME., 99m, (train Houlton) 6018
Presque Isle trolley, 10m 1 hour, five a day
CARLISLE, MS., 480 (stage Bedford) 463
CARMEL, ME., 89h, (train Waterville) 918
CARMEL, N. Y., 11r, (train Brewster) 2299
Lake Glenida is a pretty sheet amid hills.

CARRABASSET, ME., 95z, (train Strong)
CARRATUNK, ME., 95w (stage Bingham)
CARROLL, ME., 97s, (stage Lincoln) 395
CARROLL, NH., 74f, (train Bretton Woods)
CARTHAGE, ME., 86r, (stage Dixfield) 282
CARVER, MS., 29Ai, (stage N. Carver) 891
CASCO, ME., 76s, (stage Poland) 685
CASCO BAY, ME., 67g, (boats Portland)
Portland's "water suburb" of summer people. Stretches 20m. from Portland to Brunswick. Islets lie scattered like flowers on the sea. These 160 emerald isles are in fact the half-drowned peaks of submerged mountains. White wings of pleasure craft gleam out against the blue of these sheltered waters. Little steamboats puff from isle to island. "Fir trees dark and high" crown gray cliffs. Perfume of pine mingles with briny breezes. A mildly tempered sea lies under soft skies.

CASTINE, ME., 91a, (boat Rockland) 743
A bold headland, nearly cut off by coves. Five nations fought over its possession. Ruins of forts attest its romantic history. Hither came in 1667, a Baron de St. Castin, who here married the chieftain's daughter. His half-breed descendants long ruled tribe. Fort George atop the hill affords far views.

CASTLE HILL, ME., 99r, (near State Rd sta)
CASTLETON, N. Y., 40r, (train Hudson)
CASTLETON, VT., 61m, (train Rutland)

Slate quarries furnish blackboard and the squeaky slate pencil beloved by school-boys.

CASWELL, ME., 99i, (stage Limestone) 558
CATAUMET MS 29Cg (train Buzzards Bay)

CATSKILL, N. Y., 30o,—4728
River and railroad gate to Catskill Mts. On a hilly point where creek joins Hudson. Greendale ferry, Mar-Dec, ft Main St, hrlly
CATSKILL MTS., N. Y., map 30
The Catskills cover an area of 500 sq. m. A rugged plateau cleft by ravines or "cloves," carved by the mountain torrents or "kills." Evergreen firs clothe shaggy gray ledges. Fairy waterfalls hang on mountain walls. Summer thunder rolls along the far peaks. They rise like a vertical wall in the east, sloping westward thru backwoods pastures to farmlands in the fertile valley bottoms. Named for wildcats that once infested them.

CAVDENSH, VT., 62v, (train Bellows Falls)
CEDARVILLE MS 29Bo (near Sagamore sta)
CENTER BARNSTEAD NH 65x (train M'h'r)
CENTERDALE, RI., 28m, (trolley Providence)
CENTER HARBOR, N. H., 65g, (boat Weirs)
Most pleasing of Lake Winnepesaukee ports. Looks down a long reach at head of lake. It slumbers the leisurely summer away. Drives "around the Ring" or motor-boats it. Red Hill (2083 ft.) 4m. tramp, lake prospects.

CENTERVILLE ME 93m (stage Columbia Fls)
CENTRAL FALLS RI 28i (train Providence)
CENTRAL VILLAGE CT 27v (train Norwich)
Mooseup trolley, 2m 15min, 15-45 past
Norwich trolley, 19m 1 hour, -45 past
Webster, Putnam trolley, 27m 2h, -45 past
CHAMPLAIN, N. Y., 81b, (train Rouses Pt.)
CHAMPLAIN, (LAKE) N. Y., maps 91, 81
Charming water boundary of N. Y. and Vt. Width from ¼m. to 12m.; depth, 50-400 ft.; has magnificent distances of 118m. of length. The Lake begins river-like near Whitehall, receives Lake George waters at Ticonderoga, expands to a broad bay opposite Burlington, and, split by Hero Ids. into double waters, just overpasses the Canada boundary line. The Richelieu drains her into St. Lawrence, 400 water miles from St. Lawrence to Sea!
CHAPLIN, CT., 26q, (stage N. Windham)
CHAPMAN, ME., 99s, (near Mapleton sta.)
CHARLEMONT, MS., 43h, (train N. Adams)
On the river shelf below serrated hill-ridges. The "Mohawk Trail" begins 2m. to the west. C. D. Warner pictures "Being a Boy" here.
CHARLES RIVER, MS., maps 38, 39
CHARLESTON, ME., 96z, (trolley Bangor)
CHARLESTON, VT., 83f, (stage Newport)
CHARLESTOWN, MS., 39a, (subway Boston)
Visited by many for its two historic spots. Bunker Hill Monument, 221 ft., open 8-6, 25c. Cornerstone was laid by Lafayette in 1825. This shaft marks spot where on June 17, 1775 British regulars made three uphill charges, the last successful, to overcome desperate resistance of Americans, where "yielding not
"In their ragged regimentals,
"Stand the old Continentals!"
Charlestown Navy Yard occupies beach at which the "redcoats" landed before battle. Interesting docks, old ships; open 9-4, free.
CHARLESTOWN NH 53b (train Bellows Fls)
Sticks in memory thru its perfect elms.
CHARLESTOWN, RI., 18t, (stage Kenyons)
Great salt lagoons lie in back of the beach, here open to the full blow of the Atlantic.

CHARLOTTE, ME., 24h, (train Bangor) 289
 CHARLOTTE, VT., 71f, (train Rutland) 116
 Famous for apple orchards and nurseries.
 Mt. Philo (1017 ft.) is wood resort with tower.
 CHARLTON, MS., 36s, (trolley Worcester)
 CHARTLEY, MS., 29e, (train Providence)
 CHATHAM, MS., 29x, (train Harwich) 1737
 Center of Cape Cod's ragged east elbow.
 The bay affords warm bathing in snug waters.
 A watery labyrinth lies amid shifting dunes.
 On the outward sand reef the surf roars in.
 Monomy, graveyard of ships, stretches south.
 CHATHAM, N. H., 75m, (stage Fryeburg)
 CHATHAM, N. Y., 31d,—2710
 Rail junction 'twixt Berkshires and Hudson.
 CHAZY, N. Y., 81f, (train Plattsburg) 2607
 Mine: Farm, 5,000 acres, is worth visiting.
 CHEBEAGUE ID., ME., 67d, (boat Portland)
 CHELMSFORD, MS., 48i, (trolley Lowell)
 CHELSEA, ME., 78g, (train Randolph) 2050
 CHELSEA, MS., 49Az,—43,184
 Flats between hills, flanked by tidal creeks.
 Marine Hospital and Soldiers' Home top hills.
 CHELSEA, VT., 73v, (stage S. Royalton)
 CHEPACHET, R. I., 27h, (stage Oakland)
 CHERRYFIELD, ME., 92o, (train Bangor)
 CHERRY MT., NH., 74c, (train Wing Road)
 CHERRY VALLEY MS 37i (trolley Worcester)
 CHESHIRE, CT., 13k, (trolley Waterbury)
 CHESHIRE, MS., 42o, (train Pittsfield) 1476
 A long reservoir fills the cleft of the valley.
 Citizens made half-ton Cheshire cheese, 1801,
 hauled it to Hudson, shipped Pres. Jefferson!
 View vale from mountain road to Lanesboro.
 CHESTER, CT., 15r, (train Saybrook Jc.)
 CHESTER, ME., 97s, (stage Lincoln Center)
 CHESTER, MS., 33i, (train Springfield) 1302
 Tightly wedged into Westfield River Valley.
 Chief town of this long foothills corridor.
 CHESTER, N. H., 55p, (trolley Derry) 652
 CHESTER, VT., 52a, (train Bellows Falls)
 CHESTERFIELD MS 44y (stage Wmsburg)
 CHESTERFIELD NH 53s (stage Brattleboro)
 CHESTERTOWN, NY., 60i, (stage Riverside)
 Highway hub of lower Adirondack lakes.
 Drive "Around the Horn" passes Long Lake.
 CHESTERVILLE, ME., 87u, (stage Wilton)
 CHESUNCOOK, ME., 96d, (stage Kokadjo)
 CHICHESTER, NH., 55a, (train Manchester)
 CHICOPEE, MS., 34s,—18,000
 Chicopee Falls, trolley, 2m 10min, ev 15min
 Holyoke trolley, 5m 30min, 10-40 past
 Springfield trolley, 4m30min, every 10min
 CHICOPEE FS., MS., 34r—18,000
 Holyoke trolley, 4m 30min, 25-55 past
 Springfield trolley, 5m 35min, every 10min
 CHILMARK MS 29Cy (stage Vineyd Haven)
 CHIMNEY PT., VT., 71p, (ferry Port Henry)
 CHINA, ME., 88w, (train Wiscasset) 1257
 China Lake steamboats ply on fishing water.
 CHITTENDEN, VT., 62g, (stage Rutland)
 CHOCORUA, NH., 75z, (stage Mt Whittier)
 A literary colony dwells by highland lake.
 Mt. Chocorua "rears his horn" in north sky.
 He stands "pioneer of a great company that
 waits behind him, gazing toward the east"
 The Matterhorn of America's sonorous name
 is as the call of a bugle to the climber!
 CHRISTMAS COVE ME 78z (boat Newcastle)
 An island at mouth of Damariscotta River.
 Newcastle boat, summer, twice daily
 CLAREMONT NH 63w (trolley Claremont Jc)
 Where Sugar River, Sunapee-born, joins Conn.

CLAREMONT JCN 63w (train Bellows Falls)
 CLARENDON, VT., 62q, (train Rutland) 826
 CLARKSVILLE NH 95j (stage Beecher Falls)
 CLASONS PT, NY., 1h, (trolley West Farms)
 College Pt ferry, cars, half hourly
 CLAVERACK, N. Y., 30n, (train Hudson)
 CLERMONT, N. Y., 30x, (stage Hudson) 667
 CLIFF HAVEN, NY., 81q, (train Plattsburg)
 America's Catholic Chautauqua holds sway.
 CLIFF ID., ME., 67f (boat Portland)
 CLIFTON, ME., 90g, (stage Bangor) 185
 CLIFTON, MS., 49At, (train Lynn)
 CLINTON, CT., 15z, (train New Haven) 1217
 Yale College began here, as attested by a
 commemorative column surmounted by books.
 Stanton house has collection Conn. antiques.
 Witch hazel is brewed from a native shrub.
 CLINTON, ME., 88p, (train Waterville) 1230
 CLINTON, MS., 47v, (train Worcester)
 With'n bends of the Nashua, here dammed.
 Visit Great Dam, rises 250 ft., 1000 ft. long.
 Wachusett Reservoir, Boston's water faucet.
 In this man-made basin a modern battleship
 could maneuver with ease; its making was a
 modern miracle, erasing village and highway.
 Fitchburg trolley, 13m 1h 20 min, -10 past
 Hudson trolley, 9m 40min, 50 past
 Worcester trolley, 14m 1 hour, -50 past
 CLYDE, R. I., 28v, (train Providence)
 COBALT, CT., 14f, (train Middletown)
 COEYMANS, N. Y., 40u, (stage Ravena)
 COHASSET, MS., 39Aj, (train Boston S.)
 Common links South Shore to Old Colony.
 Mordecai Lincoln house (1717), 1½m. south.
 Home of direct ancestor of Abraham Lincoln.
 Jerusalem Road leads by ponds and sea.
 It is widely famed for villas and estates.
 COHOES, N. Y., 50y, (train Albany) 22,987
 Spectacular dam (900 ft. wide, 75 ft. fall).
 lies 1.m. up, where Mohawk marries Hudson.
 The aqueduct (1200 ft. long) of Erie Canal
 spans Mohawk River at Crescent, 3 m. up
 COLCHESTER, CT., 15f, (train Amston)
 Small game abounds in uninhabited uplands.
 COLCHESTER, VT., 81v, (train Burlington)
 COLDBROOK SPGS, MS., 46y, (train Palmer)
 COLD SPRING, N. Y., 10r, (train Peekskill)
 Large fish hatchery restocks river waters.
 COLEBROOK, CT., 23c, (stage Winsted)
 COLEBROOK, NH., 84e, (train Bretton Wds)
 Market town of isolated north tip of N. H.
 COLERAIN, MS., 44e, (trolley Shelburne Falls)
 COLLINSVILLE, CT., 23q, (train Hartford)
 Makes ax and machete for Spanish America.
 Nepaug Reservoir is double-dammed, 1 m.
 COLUMBIA, CT., 25x, (stage Hop River)
 Columbia Lake has a quiet cottage colony.
 COLUMBIA, ME., 93p, (train Bangor) 536
 COLUMBIA, NH., 48h, (train Bretton Wds)
 COLUMBIA FALLS, ME., 93p, (train Bangor)
 COMMUNIPAW, N. J., 1p, (ferry New York)
 CONANICUT PARK RI 18g (boat Providence)
 CONCORD, ME., 95z, (near Solon sta.) 245
 CONCORD, MS., 49u, (train Boston N.)
 "Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds."
 Concord is America's Stratford-on-Avon.
 This placid village has known three eras:
 the historic epoch or golden age of 1775;
 the silver age of the literary period;
 today: sight-seeing — the age of brass.
 The Green is classic ground.—
 Wright Tavern (1747) faces the south end.
 Here in the wee small hours of the fateful
 morning of Apr. 19, 1775, Maj. Pitcairn, stir-

ring his toddy, boasted he'd "stir the blood quarters Massachusetts, halves Connecticut. of the d—d Yankee rebels before night!" It issues inch-deep from an acre-big lake. Colonial Inn, at north end, hid the rebel arms. From source to Brattleboro it winds in a "North Bridge"—Go north; turn right at Inn, narrow bed thru intervals below bluffs. North Bridge was the Yankees' last stand. At Greenfield it enters a trough-like valley, British (800 regulars) marched to east end, the "Garden of New England," a fertile land. The Americans (100 farmers) held west side. This lowland is soft sandstone worn down. The British fired, killing 2 "Minute Men." River ruptures the Holyoke traprock ridge. In the return fire 2 "Red-Coats" were shot. At Middletown it carves thru "Narrows." The British broke and fled, pursued by the working thru a hard resistant rock to Say-Yankee farmers who hung on their flanks, brook, where it broadens to the Sound. shooting from behind trees and stone walls.

The countryside, swarming like angry bees, stung the "red-coats" back to Lexington, where Earl Percy's reinforcements met them, and in hollow square took 'em back to Boston. Caught or killed 100 British, wounded 200. And thus began the American Revolution!

"Minute Man" beyond bridge marks the line "Where once the embattled farmers stood "And fired the shot heard 'round the world." Shaft marks British position and 2 graves. In Old Manse (1765) Emerson wrote "Nature," and Hawthorne "Mosses from Old Manse." "Author's Row"—South past Wright Tavern. Lexington rd. is a military and literary retreat. As Mass. Av., it marches 'way back to Boston. Antiquarian Society houses furniture, relics. Emerson house: "Sage of Concord" wrote essays and practised hospitality here 50 years. Alcott house: "Little Women" was written. Hillside Chapel: rustic school of philosophy. Hawthorne house: wrote Tanglewood Tales." Bull house: originated the Concord grape, last but not least of town's gifts to world. "Sleepy Hollow": Go east by the Town Hall. Here Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Alcott live in fellowship; under pines on high ridge. "Walden Pond": Go west; take next left. "Walden or Life in the Woods" was Thoreau's log-cabin back-to-Nature experiment, 1845-7. Stone cairn under pines marks site of cabin. Arlington Hts trolley, 12m 1 h, 00-30 past Hudson trolley, 14m 1h 10min, every 75min

CONCORD, N. H., 54c,—22,167
Main St. arch enters State House grounds. The Capitol is built of local granite. It is flanked by a fine group of edifices; State Library, P. O., City Hall. Hist. Soc. Pres. Pierce lived at 52 So. Main St., 1857-69. Gov. Rollins originated "Old Home Week." Famous Concord Coach reached Pacific in '49. Long carried mail from Mississippi to Pacific. Manchester trolley, 18m 1h 23min, -07 past Penacook trolley, 6m 30min, -5 past

CONCORD, VT., 74b, (train St. Johnsbury)
CONCORD JC., MS., 48t, (train Framingham)
CONEY ISLAND, NY., 1y, (subway N Y)
Cheap and quick amusement for N. Y. City. America's best advertised amusement beach. A hot summer Sunday brings out a million. Even the sea has then "standing room only." Coney Id. abounds in catch-penny devices. Gravesend Bay is a canoe and boat haven. Brighton Beach bathhouses line the strand. Manhattan Beach is a cottage suburb. Sheepshead Bay track sees fast auto races.

CONGAMOND, MS., 24a, (train Westfield)
In the "jog" gouged out of Conn. by Mass. Summer cots and camps hide in thick woods.

CONNECTICUT, Pop. 1,380,631; area, 4965
CONNECTICUT LAKE NH 95h (auto Canaan)
CONNECTICUT RIVER, N. H., MS., CT.
In its course it separates Vt. and N. H. Flume and Silver Cascades ribbon down rock.

CONNOR, ME., 99j, (auto Caribou) 585
CONOMO, MS., 49Ai, (train Wenham)
CONTOOCOOK, N. H., 54c, (train Concord)
CONWAY, MS., 44r, (trolley South River)
Marshall Field, Chicago merchant, born, 1837
CONWAY, N. H., 75v, (train Rochester)
By Ossipee River in the broad Saco Valley.

COOPER, ME., 93b, (stage Ayers Jc.) 197
COPAKE, N. Y., 31v, (train Millerton) 1114
CORINNA, ME., 89b, (train Newport) 1394
CORINTH, ME., 96z, (trolley Bangor) 891
CORINTH, N. Y., 50b, (train Saratoga)
CORINTH, VT., 73t, (stage Bradford) 936
CORNISH, ME., 66c, (train Portland) 813
CORNISH, N. H., 63s, (stage Windsor) 844
Wealthy literati live "as to the manor born." Writers, musicians, artists, sculptors, actors. Long manor-houses hide by Blomidon Brook. Landscape gardens beautify uncouth hills. Ascutney's triple blue cone consecrates all.

CORNVILLE, ME., 88f, (stage Skowhegan)
CORNWALL CT 22o (stage Cornwall Bridge)
CORNWALL, N. Y., 10q, (train Weehawken)
Nestles at the northern base of Storm King.
CORNWALL VT 71w (near Middlebury sta)
CORNWALL BRIDGE CT 22q (train Danbury)
COS COB, CT., 3t, (train New York)
The broad salt manusa is a boating reach. Ledges Rock Park is a wooded precipice.

COSSAYUNA, N. Y., 51e, (stage Salem)
COTTAGE CITY, MS., 29Cq, (trolley Oak Bf)s)
Tabernacle assembles Methodists each Aug. Beneath oaks defile a thousand cottages, old camp meeting tents made permanent.

COTUIT, MS., 29 Cj, (stage W. Barnstable)
The Cotuit cyster is a delicious mouthful.

COVENTRY, CT., 25q, (near Bolton sta.)
COVENTRY, R. I., 28w, (train Providence)
COVENTRY, VT., 83h, (stage Coventry sta.)
COXSACKIE, N. Y., 30e, (train Catskill)
Newton Hook ferry, Apr-Dec, every 2 hours

CRAFTSBURY, VT., 83s, (stage Hardwick)
CRAIGSVILLE, MS., 29Ch, (stage Hyannis)
CRANBERRY ISLES ME 91y (boat Seal H.)
CRANSTON, R. I., 28q, (trolley Providence)
CRAWFORD, ME., 97z, (stage Baring) 119
CRAWFORD HOUSE NH 75j (train N Cnwy)
CRAWFORD NOTCH, NH., 75k, alt 1891 ft.
Great eastern gateway to the White Hills. In a narrow sense: the 1/2 m. defile from Crawford House gateway to Mt. Willey sta. More broadly: the 12 m. Crawford Glen. Notch is better seen from train than auto. The rails hug cliffs, the road threads woods. Crawford House sits solitary in Notch. Abel Crawford, grand old man of the Hills, opened inn in the nick of the Notch, 1803. This plateau tops the watershed (1891 ft.) Saco Lake (1/2 m. south) is cradle of Saco. "Elephant Head" trunk almost touches lake. The Pool (1/2 m. north) begins Ammonoosuc. "The Gateway" just above is but 25 ft. wide.

Mt. Willard (2786 ft.) 1½ m. climb, views notch. The short-winded usually ascend by "burro".
Mt. Jackson (4012 ft.) 4 m. climb; bare cone.
Mt. Webster (3876 ft.) 4 m. climb; ledge wall.
Mt. Avalon (3432 ft.) 4m., view Willey range.
Mt. Willey recalls the White Mtn. classic; that tragic oft-told tale of the Willey house. In 1826 the family, while escaping to a supposed place of safety, was engulfed by a landslide.—Look up! the scar is yet seen.
Mt. Willey (4261 ft.) is 2½ m. climb, steep.
Mt. Webster (3876 ft.) is 3 m. climb, steep.
Thoreau Falls pour white splendor over cliff.
CRESCENT BEACH CT 16y (train Nw Londn)
CRIEHAVEN, ME., 79z, (boat Rockland) 63
CROMPTON, R. I., 28y, (trolley Riverport)
CROMWELL, CT., 14c, (train Hartford)
Cromwell "says it with flowers."—

Biggest hothouses of the East raise roses.
CROSS RIVER, N. Y., 3b, (stage Katonah)
CROTON, N. Y., 2g, (train New York) 2286
On hills above the Hudson, here 3 m. wide.
Croton Dam, 1 m. up, taps reservoir waters of Westchester Hills, impounded by dams.
Croton Lake, blue snake, glides by green hill.
Van Cortlandt manor (1681) lies 1 m. south.
CROWN PT., N. Y., 71x, (train Albany)
W. Bridport ferry, cars, on signal
Battlefield Park lies on Point 6 m. north.
Forts, plus Champlain Memorial lighthouse.
"Key to America" in French-English wars.
Port Henry-Chimney Pt. ferry touches here.
CROYDON, N. H., 63s, (stage Newport) 230
CRYSTAL, ME., 97d, (train Bangor) 508
CUMBERLAND, ME., 67b, (train Portland)
CUMBERLAND, RI., 23d, (train Woonsocket)
CUMBERLAND HEAD NY 81o (auto Pltsg)
P arl Bay ferry, cars, on signal
CUMMINGTON, MS., 43y (stage Dalton) 489
Wm. Cullen Bryant, poet, was born 1794.
Holds neighborhood backwoods Fair in Sept.
CUNDYS HARBOR ME 79w (boat Portland)
CUPSUPIC, ME., 95z, (train Oquossoc)
CUSHING, ME., 79q, (stage Thomaston) 416
CUSHINGS ID., ME., 67i, (boat Portland)
CUTLER, ME., 94y, (stage E. Machias) 584
CUTTYHUNK MS 29Bz (boat New Bedford)
CYR, ME., 99h, (near Van Buren sta.) 479

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DALLAS, ME., 86a, (train Farmington) 365
DALTON, MS., 42u, (trolley Pittsfield) 3752
The Crane Mills make the paper interwoven with silk threads used for U. S. greenbacks.
The Boulders, white cliffs, view vale, 1 m.
Wahconah Falls cascade down rock-bed, 2 m.
Wizards Glen is a chill uncanny ravine, 1 m.
Hinsdale trolley, 4m 15 min., -00 past
DALTON, NH., 74b, (train Wing Road) 460
DAMARISCOTTA ME 78r (stage Newcastle)
Damariscotta River is a broad salt fiord.
Named for Indian sachem, locally "Scottie."
DANA, MS., 46x, (stage N. Dana) 599
DANBURY, CT., 11t,—22,825

"A live Yankee town," famous for its Fair.
Main St. shops serve a farming countryside.
"Here's your hat!"—Let it be a soft fur.
Danbury heads the fur felt hat industry.
Danbury hat is known and worn over U.S.
Conn.'s finest Fair holds forth about Oct. 1.
Lake Kenosia is local amusement resort.
Brewster jitney, 10m 1hour, four a day
DANBURY, N. H., 64p, (train Concord) 516
DANBY, VT., 62x, (train Bennington) 1007

DANFORTH, ME., 91m, (train Bangor) 1201
DANIELSON, CT., 27p, (train Norwich) 3130
DANNEMORA, N. Y., 80n, (train Plattsburg)
DANVERS, MS., 48An,—11,108
Rich in railroad stations and old houses.
Danvers Sq. holds Berry Tavern (est. 1740).
First Church began witch craze, Center St.,
Page house (1754), relics free; on Page St.
"King" Hooper house (1770); on Sylvan St.
Gen. Gage's quarters, when he closed Boston.
Fowler house (1809) shows antiques, relics.
Nurse house, hanged as witch, is visited.
Israel Putnam birthplace is open free.
State Insane Hospital crowns a long hillock.
Beverly trolley, 4m 23min, 7-37 past
Peabody trolley, 3m 19min, 5-25-45 past
Salem trolley, 4m 21 min, every 15min

DANVILLE, NH., 55q, (stage Plaistow) 463
DANVILLE, VT., 73a, (train St. Johnsbury)
Watershed 'twixt Winooski and Passumpsic.
DANVILLE JC., ME., 77s, (train Portland)
DARIEN, CT., 3q, (train Stamford) 4184
Remarkable for its indented, hilly coastline.
Collenders Neck has handsome show-places.
DARK HARBOR, ME., 79e, (boat Rockland)
Fashionable resort of secluded Islesboro.
DARTMOUTH MS 19u (stage New Bedford)
DAY, N. Y., 60z, (stage Hadley) 473
DAYTON, ME., 66n, (near Hollis sta.) 391
DEAD RIVER, ME., 95x, (stage Carrabasset)
DEAD RIVER REGION, ME., map 95
Forested headwaters of the Dead River.
Bigelow is railhead; Stratton, highway hub.
Dead River Region is a network of rivers,
the native habitat of trout, salmon, togue.
In mountain forests feed bear, moose, deer.
Camps, widely famed, especially near Eustis,
some of them in great private preserves,
provide solid comfort for the sportsman.
DEDHAM, ME., 90m, (near Holden sta.) 286
DEDHAM, MS., 39i, (train Boston St.) 10,792
Old Dedham town that quietly lies beside
the winding Charles has age's mellow beauty.
Was settled 1636 and named "Contentment."
High St. has fine mansions, under old elms.
Town Hall faces P. O., cor. Washington St.
Hist. Society shows relics; cor. Church St.
Court House has a round dome; cor. Court
First Church sits on green; cor. Bullard.
Haven house (1795) hides by elms; cor. Ames.
Old Powder House is at river; on Ames St.
Fairbanks house (1637) is on Eastern Ave.
Our oldest wood house, still Fairbanks-owned.
Avery Oak, near, antedates town, 17 ft. girth.
Mother Brook, linking Charles to Neponset,
is the oldest canal in the country (1639).

Medway trolley, 18m 1h 25min, -50 past am,
-15 pm

DEEP RIVER, CT., 15s, (train Saybrook Jc.)
DEERFIELD, MS., 44o, (trolley Greenfield)
"Old Street" is overarched by mighty elms.
No sign of hurry, Deerfield is serenity.
A frontier town long vexed by Indian foray,
the tales of tomahawk and torch seem like
half-forgotten dreams, it is now so peaceful.
Memorial Hall (1797) has Indian relics, 20c.
Frery house (1638) is oldest, once an inn.
Williams house (1707) lies back of school.
Hand-woven basketry and fabrics for sale.
DEERFIELD, N. H., 55f, (stage Candia) 746
DEERING, N. H., 54i, (stage Hillsboro) 287
DEER ISLE, ME., 91h, (boat Rockland) 1718

DENMARK, ME., 76w (stage Brownfield) 576
Lakes hereabout have bo's and girls' camps.
DENNIS, MS., 29Du, (stage Yarmouth) 1538
Scargo Hill (1600 ft.) yields wide views.
Easily Cape Cod's most enterprising village.
Domesticated in 1840 the wild cranberry,
sans which Thanksgiving were savorless.
First evaporated salt from sea water, 1776.
Built fast clippers; furnished the skippers.
DENNVILLE, ME., 94m, (train Bangor)

DERBY, CT., 5a—11,238

In delta where Naugatuck joins Housatonic.
Vessels formerly ascended by tide to Derby.
Power from the great dam makes up the loss.
The pin industry began, 1835, with machine
that struck out pin and head at one blow.
"Saw a pin and picked it up"; now leads U. S.
Ansonia trolley, 2m 10min, every 10min
Bridgeport trolley, 14m 1h 10min, 25-55past
New Haven (E. Derby) trolley 10m 45min
Waterbury (E. Derby) trolley, 19m 1h 30min,

DERBY, ME., 96w, (train Bangor)
DERBY, VT., 83c, (stage Newport) 1561
DERBYLINE, VT., 83a, (train Newport) 640
DERRY, NH., 55r, (train Manchester) 5382
Here the potato was first used by whites.
DETROIT, ME., 89h, (train Waterville) 412
DEVON, CT., 5i, (train Bridgeport)

Laurel, Walnut, Myrtle Beaches, lined with
cotts of Bridgeport bourgeois and bolshevik,
weekly reenact "Cotter's Saturday Night!"

DEXTER, ME., 96z, (train Newport) 4113
DIAMOND HILL, RI., 28c, (train Providence)
DIAMOND ID., ME., 67g, (boat Portland)
DIAMOND POND, NH., 84c (auto Colebrook)
DIGHTON, MS., 29o, (train Fall River) 2574
Dighton Rock over river is reached by canoe.
Mysterious scratches crisscross it, whether
Norse runes or Indian pithooks, none know.

DIRIGO ID., ME., 91b, (boat Rockland)
DIXFIELD, ME., 86v, (train Lewiston) 1134
DIXMONT, ME., 89n, (stage E Newport) 602
DIXVILLE, N. H., 84g, (auto Colebrook sta.)
Original land grant made to Col. Dix, 1805.
Dixville Notch is a narrow canyon carved
by the patient river thru prehistoric ages.
Naked slate walls screened by evergreen,
stood on edge, decay into fantastic shapes.

Tooth of time gnaws it as rat gnaws cheese.
Wild valleys, lofty pinnacles, crowded in
little area, make up a mountain wonderland.
By the dainty lake lies a lone hotel-group.
Mt. Gloriette, high peak, peers into Canada.
Table Rock falls sheer 700 ft., 1 hour climb.
Mt. Sanguinary shows blood-red at sunset.
DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., 2u, (train New York)
Named for Swede who first ran ferry here.
Livingston house: Washington met England's
envoys, who recognized the U. S., May, 1783.

Snedden Landing ferry, no cars, on signal
DORCHESTER, MS., 39f, (train Boston S.)
"Good old Dorchester" lies on hills by Bay.
This series of knolls command water views.
Dorchester Av. links South Sta. to Quincy.
Meetinghouse Hill keeps old homesteads.
Uphams Corner cherishes ancient cemetery.
Dorchester Park, the small, is a rocky wild.
DORCHESTER, NH., 64e, (stage W Rumney)
DORSET, VT., 51b, (stage Manchester) 1326
Dorset marble built N. Y. Public Library;
Harvard Medical School; the Senate Office.
DOUGLAS, MS., 37w, (train Williamantic)
The Douglas Woods cover a wide plateau.
DOUGLAS HILL, ME., 76z, (stage Mattocks)

DOVER, ME., 96x,—1979

Chief of "Twin Towns of the Piscataquis."
Centers region of small woolen-mill towns.
DOVER, MS., 39j, (train Boston S.) 867
Has hamlet of "portable houses" on view.
DOVER, N. H., 56c, —13,029
Southeast N. H.'s, mill city and junction.
On falls of Cochecho, which bends thru city.
Central Av., with 3 squares, is main street.
Mills crowd banks of Beilamy and Cochecho.
Garrison Hill, Franklin Av., has views, 1m.
Ham house (1696), at foot, was old garrison.
Portsmouth trolley, 12m 1 hour, 5-30 past
Rochester trolley, 12m 45min, 30past odd hr
Somersworth trolley, 6m 30min, -30 past
So Berwick trolley, 7m 30min, -00 past
York Beach trolley, 18m 1h 15min, -5 past

Dover Pt. is a tongue of land by Great Bay.
The Great Bay lies spread out like a hand.
Fingers are the 5 rivers emptying therein.
DOVER, VT., 52q, (stage Williamsville) 385
DOVER PLAINS, NY., 21v, (train Brewster)
"Stone Church" is a nave in a nearby cavern.
DRACUT, MS., 49e, (trolley Lowell) 5280
DRESDEN, ME., 78o, (stage Richmond) 620
Cedar Grove is a riverside camp-meet park.
DRESDEN, N. Y., 61i, (train Albany) 495
DREW, ME., 97p, (train Bangor) 286

DUBLIN, N. H., 53q, (stage Harrisville) 408
Fashionable resort of Mt. Monadnock region.
A wealthy society in high chateau country.

DUDLEY, MS., 37x, (stage Webster) 3701
DUMMER NH 85p (stage Dummerston sta)
DUNBARTON, NH., 54h, (near Everett sta)
DUNMORE (LAKE) VT 71y (stage Salisbury)
A Green Mountain loch, darkly beautiful.
Lies in homage at the feet of Moosalamoo,
Falls "make a murmur near the silent lake,"
cascading 670 ft. from Silver to Dunmore.
Mt. Moosalamoo (2659 ft.) 3m. up from lake.

DUNSTABLE, MS., 48c, (train Concord Jc.)
DURHAM, ME., 77u, (near Lisbon sta) 1144
DURHAM, N. H., 56 f, (train Haverhill) 749
DURHAM, CT., 14m, (stage Middlefield) 959
DUXBURY, MS., 39Ah, (train Plymouth)
On tidal bay from Abrams to Captains Hill.
Captains Hill sustains Standish Monument,
topped by the doughty captain, 300 ft. up.
It is central landmark of the "Old Colony."

Myles Standish cottage (1666) is near foot.
John Alden here married Priscilla after her
advice to "Speak for yourself, John!"
Standish lies in old cemetery by railroad.
Duxbury Bay's flats house a million clams.
Powder Point is habitat of summer colony.
"Mayflower" boat first landed on Clark Id.
Duxbury Beach, 6 m. long, ends at Gurnet.
DUXBURY, VT., 72d, (near N. Duxbury sta.)
DYER BROOK, ME., 97c, (train Bangor) 385

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EAGLE BRIDGE, N. Y., 51q, (train Troy)
EAGLE LAKE, ME., 89i, (train Ashland Jc.)
E. ALBURG, VT., 81b, (train St. Albans)
E. BERKSHIRE, VT., 82d, (train St. Albans)
E. BOSTON, MS., 39Ab, (subway Boston)
An island in the mouth of the Mystic.
Linked to Boston by tunnel and ferries.
Moored to mainland by highway bridges.
The big docks berth transatlantic liners.
Wood Island Park holds outdoor gymnasium.
E. BRIDGEWATER MS 39Az (train Whitman)
EASTBROOK, ME., 92k, (near Franklin sta.)
E BROOKFIELD MS 36m (train Springfield)

E. CANAAN, CT., 22a, (train Hartford)
 EASTERN PT, CT., 16y, (boat New London)
 Summer life de luxe and comme il faut.
 East side of New London harbor, near mouth.
 Fashionable hotel centers exclusive colony.
 Yacht'ng and tennis enliven summer dullness.
 E. FISHKILL, NY., 10h, (near Hopewell sta)
 EASTFORD, CT., 26i, (stage N. Windham)
 E. GRANBY, CT., 24g, (train Tariffville)
 "Old Newgate" prison ruins lie on hillside.
 During Revolution many a Tory or convict
 descended each even, loaded with chains,
 to pass night in the damp, dreary shafts of
 this abandoned copper mine (25c lunches).
 E. GREENWICH, RI., 28z, (train Providence)
 A long old-fashioned street above the Bay.
 Gov. Greene house (1634) relics; Division St.
 Drum Rock, moved by hand, booms bass.
 E. HADDAM, CT., 15n, (train Middletown)
 Clings to eastern hillbank, above the bridge.
 Salmon Lake has carefree bathing colony.
 EASTHAM, MS., 29Du, (train Buzzards Bay)
 E. HAMPTON, CT., 15e, (train Middletown)
 Casts all kinds of bells but church bells.
 Pocotopaug Lake plus Tw'n Ids. has camps.
EASTHAMPTON, MS., 34i,—11,261
 Sam. Williston put Easthampton on the map.
 He initiated making of cloth-covered button,
 modern civilization's indispensable article.
 E. HARTFORD, CT., 24t, (trolley Hartford)
 "East Side," famous highway, begins here,
 Lies along a terrace above river bottoms.
 Old houses stand cheek-by-jowl under elms.
 Tobacco, famous Conn. wrapper, grows here.
 Thriving tobacco farmers' only fear is hail.
 E. HAVEN, CT., 5d, (trolley New Haven)
 Pond Rock road reviews Lake Saltonstall.
 E. HAVEN, VT., 84r, (stage Lyndonville)
 E. KINGSTON, N. H., 55p, (train Haverhill)
 E. LEE, MS., 32h, (stage Lee)
 Gate to drear defile down to the Valley.
 E. LONGMEADOW MS 35x (trolley Springfield)
 E. LYME, CT., 16v, (train Saybrook Jc.)
 E. MACHIAS, ME., 94u, (train Bangor) 1353
 E. MILLINOCKET ME 97m (train Millinokt)
 E. MONTPELIER VT 73h (train Montpelier)
 E. NEW YORK, NY., 1s, (subway N Y)
 E. NORTHFIELD, MS., 45b (train Greenfield)
 The hotel and seminary half of Northfield.
 Dwight Moody, evangelist, established 1830
 his great religious-educational enterprise.
 The Summer Schools held forth thru July.
 The Northfield Conferences run thru August.
 Seminary brick halls strew a broad campus.
 "Conference people" cottages dot the hills.
 EASTON, CT., 4d, (auto Bridgeport) 1017
 EASTON, ME., 99s, (train Phair) 1451
 EASTON, MS., 39z, (stage Easton sta.) 5041
 EASTON, N. H., 74n, (auto Sugar Hill sta.)
 EASTON, N. Y., 50n, (train Johnsonville)
EASTPORT, ME., 94m,—4494
 "Eastward Ho!" summer crowds ferry over
 into cool Campobello, rocky Grand Manan,
 Boston boat, summer, 1.30pm Wednesdays
 On Moose Id., above Passamaquoddy Bay.
 Canada islands washed by the Fundy tides.
 Eastport centers the U. S. sardine industry.
 Powder House on Fort Hill views the Bay.
 Calais, St. Andrews boat, 7am Tu-Th-Sat,
 9am Mon-Wed-Fri
 E. PROVIDENCE RI 28p (train Providence)
 E. ROCHESTER, NH., 66x, (trolley Rochester)
 E. SEBAGO, ME., 76z, (boat Sebago Lake)
 Douglas Hill (1407 ft.) has fine lake views.
 E. TAUNTON, MS., 29Ai, (trolley Taunton)
 E. TEMPLETON, MS., 46n, (trolley Gardner)
 E. WALPOLE, MS., 39q, (train Boston S.)
 E. WINDSOR, CT., 24m, (trolley Hartford)
 On highway 'twixt the Podunk and Scantic.
 E. Windsor: Jon. Edwards, native, preached
 that "hell is paved with infants' skulls."
 So Windsor: the highway elms were planted
 by Hessian prisoners, Lafayette overseer.
 White brick halls, once Hfd. Theol. Seminary.
 Grant house lodged Gen. Grant's forebears.
 John Fitch, born on banks of the Podunk,
 invented the steamboat, a man too early for
 his time; Fitch sowed, but Fulton reaped.
 EATON, N. H., 75y, (stage Conway) 237
 EDDINGTON, ME., 90g, (stage Bangor) 527
 EDEN, ME., 92y, (stage Bar Harbor)
 EDEN, VT., 82p, (stage Hyde Park) 619
 EDGARTOWN MS 29Cu (boat New Bedford)
 Quietest port in Martha Vineyard quietude.
 EDGEComb ME., 78u, (stage Wiscasset) 428
 EDMUNDS, ME., 94o, (near Dennysville sta)
 EFFINGHAM, NH., 65d, (stage Burleyville)
 EGGEMOGGIN, ME., 91d, (boat Rockland)
 "Eggemoggin Reach" is steamer ports of call.
 EGREMONT MS 32q (stage Gt Barrington)
 ELIOT, ME., 56e, (trolley Portsmouth) 1530
 Greenacre occupies Eliot Neck in the river.
 In the summer congress of religion here,
 Christian, Mohammedan, Buddhist debate.
 ELIZABETH IDS., MS., map 29B, 131
 Nashawena, Pasquinese; Cuttyhunk, Penikese;
 Naushon, Nonamesset; Onkatonka, Wepecket.
 In Indian file, these guard Buzzard's Bay.
 Naushon, once a sheep pasture, harbors deer.
 Cuttyhunk is noted for its shore dinners.
 Fort built by Capt. Gosnold, 1602, survives.
 ELIZABETHTOWN NY 70k (stage Westport)
 Chief motor gateway to the Adirondacks.
 Gracious queen of lovely Bouquet Valley.
 On eastern edge of Adirondack Mountains,
 crowding in majesty on western horizon.
 Village lies in dale, hotels on bench above.
 Bouquet River trout furnish fine sport.
 Split Rock Falls; bath, picnic; 10 m. south.
 Keene, L. Placid stage, all-yr, 3am wk dys
 Westport stage, May-Oct, meets trains
 ELKINS, N. H., 64v, (stage Potter Place)
 ELLENBURG NY 80g (stage Ellenburg sta)
 ELLINGTON, CT., 25i, (trolley Rockville) 2127
 ELLSWORTH, ME., 90s, (train Bangor) 3054
 Gateway to Mr. Desert or "Way Down East".
 The dam blocks navigation up Union River.
 Falls are powerful and pretty, 2m. north.
 ELMORE, VT., 82v, (stage Morrisville) 468
 ELMSFORD, N. Y., 2r, (train New York)
 ELMWOOD, N. H., 540 (train Winchendon)
 EMBDEN, ME., 88c, (train Oakland) 475
 EMERY MILLS, ME., 66q, (stage Springvale)
 ENFIELD, CT., 24d, (train Hartford) 1708
 A street widening to Green, near the river.
 ENFIELD, ME., 97w, (train Bangor) 1041
 ENFIELD, MS., 35f, (train Springfield) 790
 ENFIELD, NH., 63k, (train White River Jc)
 Lake Mascoma is chief in Mascoma Valley.
 ENGLEWOOD, N. J., 1b, (ferry New York)
 New York, Dykeman St ferry, cars, half-
 ENOSBURG, VT., 82g, (near N Enosburg sta)
 ENOSBURG FALLS VT 82e (train St Albans)
 The Falls of the Missisquoi furnish power.
 EPPING, N. H., 55k, (train Nashua) 1276
 EPSOM, N. H., 55b, (train Manchester) 655
 EROL, N. H., 85j, (stage Milan) 241

Errel dam controls flow of Androscoggin. The "Cotton City" has over 100 great mills.
 ERVING, MS., 45j, (train Greenfield) 1295 They spin only the finest grades of cloth.
 ESMOND, R. 1, 28j, (train Providence) The city's situation is its raison d'être.
 ESOPUS, N. Y., 20p, (train Newburgh) 3913 At its front door lies a deep water harbor.
 ESSEX, CT., 15v, (train Saybrook Jc.) 2815 Up in back sit the great Watuppa Ponds,
 On long slope rising from the Connecticut, which, falling swiftly to Bay, create power.
 ESSEX, MS., 49Ai, (train Wenham) 1478 Stone mills choke bed of this "Fall River."
 Where Essex River quits hills for marsh. Smoke-belching chimneys bristle water-front.
 Chebacco Woods paths ramble to hidden lake. Main St. runs midway along the rock ridge.
 Bulds fishing craft for the Grand Banks. City Hall, over the river floor, halves city.
 ESSEX, N. Y., 71f, (train Plattsburg) 1025 "North End" houses the textile aristocracy.
 Split Rock Mt. (1035 ft.) 4m. tramp views lake. "South End" hives 20 tribes of millhands.
 McNeils Pt. ferry, cars, on sign! "Old Fall River" line has floating palaces.
 ESSEX, VT., 81w, (trolley Burlington) 1039 Sandy Beach bathes and amuses the workers.
 ESSEX JC., VT., 81y, (trolley Burlington) Watuppa Ponds, twins, are at once the city's
 EUNA ME., 89g, (train Waterville) 386 life blood, water supply, all-year playground.
 EUSTIS, ME., 95x, (stage Bigelow) 538 New Bedford trolley, 14m 1 hour 20-50 past
 Certain pond camps of Dead River region. Newport trolley, 17m 1h 30min, 00-30 past
EVERETT, MS., 49z,—40,120 New York boat, all-year, daily 7.50pm
 Coal water-borne, makes gas to light Hub. Providence NH electric, 19m 48min, 00-30
 The burnt coke forms base of dyes and drugs. Swansea trolley, 4m 20min, 15-45 past
 Boston subway. 4m 15min, every 5min Taunton trolley, 17m 1h 30min, -30 past
 EXETER, ME., 89a, (stage Etna) 807 **FALLS VILLAGE, CT., 22f, (train Danbury)**
 EXETER, N. H., 56n, (train Haverhill) 4504 **FALMOUTH ME 67e (trolley Portland) 1542**
 The Square centers this academic mill town. **FALMOUTH MS 29Co (train Buzzards Bay)**
 Gilman Park lies where river widens at falls. The Green centers Cape Cod's s. w. corner.
 Phillips Academy (1780) New England first. Betwixt and between, it chooses bay or sea,
 Ladd-Gilman house (1721) is well preserved. and, via Woods Hole, its pick of islands.
 Garrison house (1650) has relics; Water St. Falmouth Hts. pond is "windjammers' haven."
 First Church (1798) rings curfew nightly. Menauhant pond is stone's throw from sea.
 Shute's "Diary of a Real Boy" is Exeter. Sippewissett sits above fine bathing beach.
 Hamton Beach trolley, 10m 1h, 00-30 past Quamissett bluffs enclose yacht harbor.
EXETER, R. 1, 18f, (stage Wickford Jc.) **FARMINGDALE ME 78g (near Gardiner sta)**
F **FARMINGTON, CT., 24w, (trolley Hartford)**
FABYANS, NH., 75k, (train Bretton Woods) Almost, in gentle beauty, another "Cranford."
 Railway junction; sfts Hills' summer life. Beautified by old houses, gardens, roses.
 Mt. Washington BM train, July-Aug 11.10 **FARMINGTON, ME., 87p,—3197**
FAIRFAX, VT., 81q, (stage Georgia) 1244 The Green is seated high above Sandy River.
FAIRFIELD, CT., 4m, (train S. Norwalk) A group of noble hills rise within eyeshot.
 Sampler of the oldtime New England village. Ths backwoods Athens has famous schools.
 The Green, typically, centers all local life, Jacob Abbott wrote "Rollo" juveniles here.
 and Town Hall stands in center of Green. **FARMINGTON NH 65u (train Rochester)**
 The town was burned in Tryon's raid in 1779, **FAYETTE, ME., 77a, (stage Kents Hill) 523**
 but there are many fine centenarian houses. **FAYSTON, VT., 72j, (stage Middlesex) 424**
 First Church (1639) stands opposite Green. **FEEDING HILLS MS 34x (trolley Springfield)**
 Sherman parsonage is "House of 60 Closets." **FENWICK, CT., 15z, (jitney Saybrook Jc.)**
 Burr house (1780) entertained many notables. **FERRISBURG, VT., 71k, (train Rutland)**
 Benson Tavern supped many famed travelers. **FISHERS ID, NY., 18x, (boat New London)**
 Library, by station, has records and relics. New London's water suburb, in N Y. State.
 Old Powder House stands beyond station. Fort Wright has dress parade, band concert.
 The row of 4 houses facing Green on north, The Farm, filling east half, allows visitors.
 spared by the "redcoats," are oldest of all. New London boat, 5 a day sum. (1 win)
 The cemetery beyond has ancient headstones. **FISHERVILLE, MS., 37o, (trolley Worcester)**
 The Beach gives city kids annual outings. **FISHKILL, N. Y., 10i, (trolley Beacon) 2095**
 The Bird Sanctuary comprises a woody park, Beacon trolley, 6m 30min, -30 past
 a museum of stuffed birds stands at gate. **FISH RIVER LAKES, ME., map 99h**
FAIRFIELD, ME., 88r, (trolley Waterville) Famed as peerless salmon and trout waters.
FAIRFIELD, VT., 82k, (train Cambridge Jc.) Easy round trip by canoe from Van Buren.
FAIRHAVEN MS 29Az (trolley New Bedford) Team carries you to head of Long Lake.
 Trim over-harbor suburb of New Bedford. 70m. without a carry, plus 50m downstream.
 H. H. Rogers of "Frenzied Finance" fame, Head winds may be met, here to Eagle Lake.
 gave town hall, library, school, church, inn! At Fort Kent, glide 50m. down river in day!
 Fort Phoenix for views and bathhouses. **FISKDALE, MS., 36t, (trolley Palmer)**
FAIR HAVEN, VT., 61n, (train Rutland) **FITCHBURG, MS., 47i,—41,029**
 Only U. S. region quarrying colored slates. For over 100 years Mass. industrial city.
 Boston trolley, 6m, 30min, every 70min Straggles along valley of Nashua River.
 Rut and trolley, 16m 1 hour, every 70min Main St. shops from Depot Sq. to City Hall.
FAIRLEE, VT., 73y, (train White River Jc) River St. mills hum with varied industries.
 Lake Morey is augmented by cliffs and falls. Saws and paper are the chief commodities.
 It is circled by a drive, served by steamer. Butterick tissue patterns originated here.
 Capt Morey built first steamer here, 1795. Rollstone Hill (820 ft.) is of solid granite.
FALL RIVER, MS., 29v,—120,485 Huge boulder atop it is a glacier deposit.
 Fall River is America's textile exemplar. Whalom Park is Fitchburg's joy; cafe, bath.

Ayer trolley, 14m 1 hour, -00 past
 Clinton trolley, 13m 1h 20min, -30 past
 Gardner trolley, 13m 1h 7min, -30 past
 Leominster trolley, 5m 30min 00-30 past
 Lunenburg trolley, 7m, 25min, -35 past
 Mt Wachusett Pk trolley, 8m 55min, -30 past
 Whalom Park trolley, 3m 15min, 00-30 past
 Worcester trolley, 25m 1h 45min, -00 past
FITZWILLIAM NH 53w (train Fitchburg)
FIVE IDS., ME., 79u, (boat Bath)
FLAGSTAFF, ME., 95w, (stage Carrabasset)
 Arnold raised our flag in 1775, Quebec raid.
FLANDERS, CT., 16u, (trolley New London)
FLETCHER, VT., 82p, (train Cambridge Jc.)
FLORENCE, MS., 34e, (trolley Northampton)
FLORIDA MS 43d (near Hoosac Tunnel sta)
FLUSHING, N. Y., 1k, (subway New York)
 Quakers fleeing from Holland settled 1643.
 North Beach is sought for picnic or bath.
 Friends meeting house (1695) is U. S. oldest.
 St. Georges Church has original edifice (1746)
 Bowne house, relics shown, lodged in 1672.
 Geo. Fox, founder of Society of Friends.
 Brooklyn Br trolley, 6m 1h, every 15min
 College Pt trolley, 2m 10min, every 15min
 Jamaica trolley, 6m 30min, every 15min
 New York subway, 9m 45min, every 5min
 Queensboro Br trolley, 8m 40min, ev 15min
 North Beach trolley, 3m 10min, ev 15min
 Roslyn trolley, 12m 1 hour, -30 past
 Whitestone trolley, 4m 20min, 5-25-45 past
FOREST CITY, ME., 97n, (stage Forest sta.)
FORESTDALE, RI., 28b, (trolley Woonsocket)
FOREST HILLS, MS., 39e, (subway Boston)
 Boston's "L" terminal, and end of "Fenway."
 Lies 'twixt two great forested hilly parks.
 Here is Boston's greatest city of the dead.
 E. Walpole trolley, 10m 1h, every 20min
 Needham trolley, 8m 40min, 2-32 past
 Readville trolley, 5m 28min, 4-24-44 past
 Franklin Park is playground plus landscape.
 Gaze from "the Overlook" or Scarborough Hill.
 Promenade "the Greeting," visit zoo, aviary.
 "Drive off" from the Scarborough golf links.
 Refectory is on Glen Road (Blue Hills Av.).
 Arnold Arboretum is open air "tree museum."
 The Museum (Arboretum gate) has herbarium.
 Weld Hill is a central, charming view-point.
 Hemlock Hill, south end, is a woody cover.
 West Roxbury Parkway exits at s.w. corner.
FOREST HILLS, NY., 1o, (train New York)
 Ruled by the maternal Sage Foundation.
 Villas in woodland, on a slight elevation.
 National Tennis Tournament is held, August.
FORESTVILLE, CT., 23z, (train Hartford)
FORKS, ME., 95t, (stage Lake Moxie) 153
FORT ANN, N. Y., 61u, (train Albany) 2357
FORT EDWARD NY 50a (trolley Hudson Fls)
 The Indians' "Great Carry" to Wood Creek.
 Shaft to Jane McCrea, scalped by Iroquois.
FORT FAIRFIELD, ME., 99p, (train Phair)
FORT KENT, ME., 99c,—4237
 Old fort sits where Fish joins St. John.
 Ends military road, built 1832 to Canada line.
 "North Star" of canoe cruisers up Allagash.
FORT LEE, N. J., 1d, (ferry New York)
FOSTER, R. I., 27m, (stage Killingly) 905
FOXBORO, MS., 39w, (train Mansfield) 4136
 Statue of soldier on guard tops the library.
FOXCROFT, ME., 96w, (train Newport)
 Northern of the Piscataquis "Twin Towns."
FRAMINGHAM, MS., 38g,—17,033
 Central Sq. knots rails, roads and trolleys
 serv:ng area west of Metropolitan Boston.

Hudson trolley, 15m 1h 30min, 00-30 past
 Milford trolley, 12m 55min, -15 past
 Saxtonville trolley, 3m 18min, -15 past
 Westboro trolley, 13m 1 hour, -50 past
FRANCESTOWN NH 54n (stage Greenfield)
FRANCONIA, N. H., 74j, (stage Littleton)
 Nestles by Gale River, under Sugar Hill.
 The western half of the White Mountains.
 Less in height, but more woody-intimate.
 Dozen sharp peaks, captained by Lafayette.
FRANCONIA NOTCH NH 74o—alt 1974 ft.
 Southern corridor to heart of White Hills.
 A beautiful 5 miles, unmarred by railroad.
 The singing Pemigewasset threads defile
 tumbling thru this "place of crooked pines."
 Rock marvels fill Nature's mammoth museum.
 Flume House begins, Profile House ends it.
 "Profile House" is Franconia's social center.
 New England's highest hotel, 1975 ft. up.
 Lies between Profile Lake and Echo Lake.
 sources of Pemigewasset or Ammonoosuc.
 Profile of the "Old Man of the Mountain"
 is Notch's cardinal wonder and genius loci.
 Profile Lake affords best views; ½m. south.
 Echo Lake is a lovely hill tarn, ½m. north.
 Raise a viewhallo and Eagle Cliff over the
 water flings it back in musical reiteration.
 Protruding ledges on Mt. Cannon silhouette
 this noble "Great Stone Face" against sky.
 Mt. Lafayette (5270 ft.) 4m., steep climb.
 Mt. Liberty and Flume House, 11m.; 6 hours.
 Mt. Cannon (3860 ft.) 2m. climb to "cannon."
 Lonesome Lake, 1m. path off road 2m. south.
 Walkers Falls, ½m. path off road 3m. south.
 "Flume House" is quieter edition of Profile.
 The Flume is a narrow fissure 700 ft. long,
 traversed by wooden galleries over a brook.
 The Pool is a deep tarn under cliffs, ½m.
 The Basin was scoured out by the river, 1m.
 Tunnel Falls lie 1m. on, up Cascade Brook.
 Mt. Pemigewasset (2561 ft.) ½m. climb.
FRANKFORT, ME., 89q, (train Bangor) 624
FRANKLIN, CT., 16d, (train Willimantic)
FRANKLIN, ME., 92q, (train Bangor) 925
FRANKLIN, MS., 38u, (train Boston S.)
 Named for the immortal Ben, who presented
 town with nucleus of present public library.
FRANKLIN, N. H., 64u, (train Concord)
 The old town lies beside the Pemigewasset;
 the mill town by falls of Winnepesaukee.
FRANKLIN, VT., 82b, (stage N. Sheldon)
FREEDOM, ME., 89u, (stage Thorndike) 466
FREEDOM, N. H., 65b, (stage Centerossipee)
FREEMAN, ME., 87f, (near Hillside sta.)
FREETPORT, ME., 77z, (train Portland)
FREETOWN, MS., 29Aq, (train Taunton)
FREMONT, N. H., 55n, (train Nashua) 519
FRENCHBORO, ME., 91o, (boat Swans Id.)
FRENCHVILLE ME 99d (train Van Buren)
FRIENDSHIP, ME., 79s, (boat Rockland)
FRYEBURG, ME., 75s, (train Portland)
 Dreamy, elm-bowered queen of Saco meads.
 Lovell's Pond saw Maine's only battle, 1726.
 Canoe from battle monument to Swans Falls.
 Fryeburg Bend flows 20m. to ½m from start.
 Jockey Cap crevices hide small garnets.

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GARDINER, ME., 78h, (trolley Augusta)
 Virtual head of navigation on Kennebec.
 Green sits on hill, mills lie beside the falls.
 Gardiner house (1754) is a stone mansion.
GARDNER, MS., 46m,—16,971
 "Chair City" and chief seat of this industry,

developed by enterprising Heywood family. Heads and tails, ground, form fertilizer. A mammoth chair stands at railroad station. The skin, boiled down, makes hold-fast glue. City growing haphazard, developed 3 centers: At Station, at Center, at W. Gardner Sq.

Athol trolley, 15m 1 hour, -37 past
Winchendon trolley, 13m 53 min, -37 past

GARFIELD, ME., 99s, (near Ashland sta.)
GARLAND, ME., 96z, (stage Dexter) 677
GARRISON, N. Y., 10u, (train New York)
GAY HEAD, MS., 29Cy, (stage Chilmark)
GAYLORDSVILLE CT., 11a, (train Danbury)
GEORGE (LAKE), N. Y., map 60, alt. 300 ft. Pendant to Lake Champlain, wherein it flows. Lake George Village commands south end. North flows the lake, like a noble river, winding 32 miles between wooded mountains. Its pellucid waters lave white sand beaches. "Islands," state owned, are free to campers.
GEORGES MILLS NH 63u (boat Sunap Lake)
L Sunapee boat, sum, 10, 1.45; Sun 8.45, 3
GEORGETOWN, CT., 4c, (train S Norwalk)
GEORGETOWN, ME., 79v, (boat Bath) 429
GEORGETOWN, MS., 49Ab, (train Boston N.)
Haverhill trolley, 6m 30min -30 past
GEORGIA, VT., 81n, (train Burlington)
GERMANTOWN NY 30u (train Poughkpsie)
GHENT, N. Y., 31f, (train Chatham) 2451
GILBERTVILLE, MS., 36g, (train Palmer)
GILDERSLEEVE CT 14d (trolley Middletown)
GILEAD, CT., 25y, (near Andover sta.)
GILEAD, ME., 75b, (train Lewiston) 196
GILFORD, N. H., 65o, (near Sanders sta.)
GILL, MS., 45g, (near Mt. Herman sta.) 879
GILMANTON, N. H., 65u, (stage Belmont)
GILMANTON I. WKS NH 65u (stage Alton)
GILSUM, N. H., 53j, (stage Keene) 439
GLASTONBURY, CT., 24x, (trolley Hartford)
J. H. Hale, "Peach King," here proved that barren uplands grow most delicious peaches.
GLEN, N. H., 75o, (train Portland)
GLENBURN, ME., 90c, (train Bangor) 377
GLEN HOUSE, N. H., 75g, (auto Gorham)
A lone inn centering an uninhabited valley. At foot of road up Mt. Washington (toll \$5). Glen Ellis Falls, 70 ft., are Hills' finest. Crystal Falls gush from Tuckerman Ravine. Peabody and Pinkham Notches' watershed.
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., 60z,—16,638
Greatest news-print-paper city of the U. S. On falls of Hudson amid a limestone plain. Mountain rampart, 5m. off, semi-circles city. Hudson-Champlain watershed is 4m. north. The half-drowned island below falls was the scene of Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans."
Saratoga trolley, 18m 50min, -55 past
Troy trolley, 43min 3h, -00 past even hour
Warrensburg trolley, 16m 1 hour, -50 past
GLOCESTER, R. I., 27h, (auto Putnam)
GLENWOOD, ME., 97j, (stage Wytopitlock)
GLOUCESTER, MS., 49Ay, (train Salem)
Great fishing port of the Atlantic coast. Main St. is open door to vacation "Cape." Fronts deep harbor, with ample sea-room. "Captains Courageous" skipper 500 sail outward bound for the "Grand Banks."
The crew usually profit-share on the catch.
Annisquam trolley, 4m 23min, 20min, 20-50
Beverly trolley, 16m 1h 30min, six a day
Boston boat, sum, wk dys, 2pm, Sun 3pm
Rockport trolley, 5m 30min, 00-30 past
Day-trippers promptly escape to the Cape. Rocky Neck has an "ancient fish-like smell!" This great fishyard magically transmutes the useful ccd to food, glue and fertilizer.

Here on Cape Ann is the way to "Cape Cod!"
Barques import Sicily salt to preserve food.
Long Beach enjoys real fun in bath and bake.
Eastern Pt., breeze-swept, has best society.
Bass Rocks hotels front the Atlantic surf.
"Around the Cape" is the favorite run, 14m.
Ellery house (1710); 1m. up Washington St.
Babson house (1740) old furniture; opposite.
Gilman house (1770) old interior; Middle St.
GLOVER, VT., 83p, (stage Boston) 826
GOFFSTOWN, NH., 55g, (trolley Manchester)
Manchester trolley, 9m 45min, -00 past
Mt. Uncanoonuc trolley, summer, -10 past

GOLDENS BRIDGE, NY., 11z, (train N Y)
GNONIC, N. H., 66z, (trolley Rochester)
GOODYEAR, CT., 27m, (stage Dayville)
GORHAM, ME., 67g, (trolley Portland) 2870
GORHAM, N. H., 75b, (train Wing Road)
By Androscoggin River below Carter Range. Above loom White Mtns., crowding the sky. Drives lead by fall, river, glen, mountain. Carriage up Mt. Washington; \$10 round trip. Mt. Hayes (2600 ft.) 2½ m. climb, easy. Carter-Moriah Range is a chaos of beauty. A two-day tramp; take grub and blankets. Mt. Moriah (4065 ft.) wild, 5 hours, 5½m. Carter Dome (4860 ft.) weird, 10 hours, 14m. Prospect Farm, 20 m.; Jackson Village, 25m.
GOSHEN, CT., 22p, (stage Torrington) 675
GOSHEN, MS., 44v, (stage Williamsburg)
GOSHEN, N. H., 53a, (stage Newport) 283
GOSHEN, VT., 61a, (stage Brandon) 131
GOULDSBORO, ME., 92u, (stage W Sullivan)
GRAFTON, ME., 85r, (stage Bethel)
The Notch furnishes a week's entertainment. Easy hills to climb, pretty falls to view.
GRAFTON, MS., 37m, (trolley Worcester)
GRAFTON, N. H., 64o, (train Concord) 554
GRAFTON, N. Y., 51y, (stage Troy) 733
GRAFTON, VT., 52e, (stage Bellows Falls)
GRANBY, CT., 24e, (train New Haven) 1342
GRANBY, MS., 35j, (stage Holyoke) 779
GRANBY, VT., 84v, (stage Lunenburg) 70
GRAND ISLE, ME., 99c, (train Van Buren)
GRAND ISLE, VT., 81o, (train Burlington)
GRAND LAKE ME 97y (stage Princeton)
Grand Lake Stream is a long lake strait.
GRAND LAKES, ME., 97x,—alt. 800 ft.
Primeval forest honeycombed with lakes. Gamy fish in waters, wily game in woods. The ouananiche is a finny fighter and feast. Antlered moose, the kings of the forest, and white-tailed deer, its queens, abound.
GRANITEVILLE, MS., 48i, (train Ayer)
GRANITEVILLE, VT., 73o, (stage Barre)
GRANTHAM, N. H., 63r, (stage Newport)
GRANVILLE, MS., 33x, (stage Westfield)
GRANVILLE, N. Y., 61u, (train Troy) 4966
GRANVILLE, VT., 72u, (stage Rochester)
GRASMERE JC NH 54k (train Manchester)
GRAY, ME., 77y, (trolley Portland) 1163

GT. BARRINGTON, MS., 32p.—6315
Market-town of the southern Berkshires. Stock farms of "gentlemen farmers" abound. Main St. parallels the winding Housatonic. Searles mansion cost \$1,500,000 (opp. inn). Henderson house is town's oldest (inn back). Congregational Church has a huge organ. Fall Fair is a real country entertainment. Warner Mt.: cave at north; spring at south. Monument Mt. (1710 ft.) trail from Notch.

Superb views from sheer and craggy cliffs.
Pittsfield trolley, 27m 1h 45min., -10 past o h
GREENBUSH, ME., 97z, (train Bangor) 381
GREENBUSH, MS., 39Ao, (train Boston S.)
Homestead stands with antique well-sweep,
which inspired "Old Oaken Bucket" poem,
finest prohibition propaganda ever written.
GREENBUSH, N. Y., 41m, (trolley Albany)
GREENDALE, N. Y., 30p, (train Hudson)
GREENE, ME., 77j, (train Lewiston) 670
GREENFIELD, ME., 97z, (stage Costigan)
GREENFIELD, MS., 44k,—15,462

It is the world's greatest tap and die town.
Long rocky ridge flanks city from the Conn.
Main St., on lap of hills, looks down valley.
An under-the-maples city of leisured charm.
Fair Grounds are up Wisdom Way; Sept.
Poets Seat, stone tower (via Crescent St.)
commands wide views over the double valley.
Below, the Deerfield slips into the Conn.

Northampton trolley, 22m 1h 20min., -45past
GREENFIELD, N. H., 54p, (train Nashua)
GREENFIELD, N. Y., 50h, (train Saratoga)
GREEN HARBOR MS 39Ae (train Boston S.)
GREENLAND NH 56k (trolley Portsmouth)
GREEN LAKE, ME., 90m, (train Bangor)
Centers a rugged region of hills and lakes,
green or "darkly, deeply, beautifully blue."
The Fish Hatchery stocks trout and salmon.
GREEN MTS VT maps 60, 70, 80, 90

"Vermont and vacation, Green Hills and rest!"
Backbone of Vermont, the "Green Mt. State."
The "Great Divide" between the long waters
of Lake Champlain and Connecticut River
runs 150m. from Mass. line to Canada border,
there forking into a great "Y" of 2 ranges.
Green billows: league upon league they roll.
Vernal, eternal hills; monotony of mountains.
Less well advertised than N. H.'s White Hills.
The summer boarders lead the pastoral life.
The "Long Trail" is a skyline footpath along
the ridges from Bennington to Newfort, Vt.
This blazed trail has shelters each 15 miles.
For boy scouts, and long distance trampers.
GREENSBORO VT 83v (train St Johnsbur)
Caspian Lake is a beautiful fishing bowl.
GREENS FARM ME 95z (freight Eustis Jc)
GREENS FARMS, CT., 4m, (train S Norwalk)
GREENVILLE ME 96r (stage Greenville Jc)
Ch'ef gate to Moosehead Lake from south.

N. E. Carry. K'nec boat, 6 a day (winter!)
GREENVILLE, N. H., 54x, (train Ayer) 1346
GREENVILLE, N. Y., 40y, (stage Coxsackie)
GREENVILLE, JC., ME., 96r, (train Bangor)
GREENWICH, CT., 3s,—22,123

"Here I propose to live," said Bruce, 1848,
stepping off first train into Greenwich:
New Yorkers have thought likewise since.
Wealthy town of 100 millionaire commuters!
Belle Haven is the goal of Wall Streeters.
"Whenever I'm in town," as 'tis wittily put,
"you'll find me out here in the country."

Oyster Bay ferry, on even hour, 8am-6pm
"Shore Line" villas line points and coves.
"Hinterland" ridges are crowned and crowded
with great park-like estates up to N. Y. line.
"Post Road" traverses highest land within a
mile of salt water from Cape Ann to Yucatan!
Knap Tavern, cannon outside, relics inside,
housed Gen. Putnam night before h's ride.
"Put's Hill" is a rocky steep cut with steps
down which "Old Put" galloped the next day,
when on horseback he fled British, leading
"where none of his pursuers dared to follow."

GREENWICH, MS., 35c, (train Palmer) 399
GREENWICH, NY., 51j, (train Johnsonville)
Thomson trolley, 6m 30min., -25 past even hr
GREENWOOD ME 76e (near Bryants Pd sta)
GREYLOCK, (MT.), MS., 42i, —alt. 3505 ft.
Greylock is hoary chieftain of Berkshire.
Here "rolls the highest wave of the great
land storm of all this billowing region."
Rising slow and grand, he descends abrupt.
His area holds the State's wildest scenery.
He sprawls 12m. by 5m., choking the valley.
The iron lookout tower commands wild views.
3 roads, 4 trails, scale h's rugged flanks.
N. Adams road winds snakelike upward; 10m.
Lanesboro road ascends gradual, steady; 11m.
Adams road makes a stiff, short detour; 7m.
N. Adams trail scrambles "Bellowspipe"; 6m.
Adams trail scales "Chieftain's Sta."; 5m.
Cheshire Harbor trail is steep, popular; 4m.
Lanesboro trail burrows up "Hopper"; 8m.

GREYSTONE, R. I., 28k, (trolley Providence)
GRINDSTONE, ME., 97k, (train Bangor)
GRISWOLD, CT., 17e, (stage Jewett City)
GRISWOLDVILLE CT 24y (trolley Hartford)
GRISWOLDVILLE MS 44f (trolley Shelbe Fls)

GROSVENORDALE, CT., 27c, (train Putnam)
GROTON, CT., 16v, (trolley New London)
Groton Monument soars on the hill above.
Erected as memorial to those slain in 1781,
when renegade Arnold, commanding British,
slew fort's defenders, burned New London.

GROTON, MS., 48h, (train Worcester) 2185
A plain village, with fine civic buildings.
GROTON, N. H., 64g, (near Hebron) 199
GROTON, VT., 73k, (train Wells River) 902
GROVE BEACH CT., 15z, (train New Haven)
Big boulders strew beach, backed by grove.
GROVELAND, MS., 55x, (trolley Haverhill)
Savory house(1700) shows antique furniture;
superb Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton.

GROVETON, N. H., 84t, (train Wing Road)
GUERETTE, ME., 99g, (stage Stockholm)
GUILDERLAND, N. Y., 40d, (stage Albany)
GUILDHALL VT 48u (train Bretton Woods)
GUILDFORD, CT., 14z, (train New Haven)
A shore unmarred by factory or foreigner.
Old houses recall golden age 200 years ago.
By Green was born Fitz-Greene Halleck, 1790.
Whitfield house (1639), free, relics, is the
"Old Stone House," U. S. oldest outside Fla.
GUILFORD, ME., 96x, (train Dover) 1687
GUILFORD, VT., 52v, (trolley Brattleboro)

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HADDAM, CT., 15m, (train Middletown) 1736
HADLEY, MS., 34d, (trolley Northampton)
The Street, 300 ft. wide, is lined with elms.
Many colonial houses face this long Green.
Porter house (1713), oldest, is at north end.
Old Meetinghouse (1808) neighbors town hall.
Fighting Joe Hooker was born at north end.
Regicide Goffe, "angel of Hadley," in 1675
abruptly appeared, a white-haired stranger,
during a sudden Indian attack, directed the
repulse, and vanished into hiding again.

HADLEY, N. Y., 60z, (train Saratoga) 581
HADLYME, CT., 15q, (train Middletown) 337
HAGUE NY., 61f, (boat Lake George) 1028
The Lake George regatta is held each Aug.
HAINES LANDING ME 86b (stage Oquossoc)
Bemis boat, summer, twice daily
Cupsuptic Falls boat, summer, once daily
Upper Dam boat, summer, twice daily

HALIFAX, MS., 29Aa (stage Halifax sta) 563 Dan St. shops from So. Green to Tunnel.
HALIFAX, VT., 52x, (stage Brattleboro) 504 City Hall Sq. is the State's "busy corner."
HALLOWELL ME 78e (trolley Augusta) 2764 Old City Hall (1796) is heart of Hartford.
 Noted for quaint old colonial homesteads. Bulfinch-built, it wears an air of dignity.
HAMBURG, CT., 15s, (auto Saybrook Jc) 337 This historic hall was State House to 1879.
HAMDEN, CT., 13t, (trolley New Haven) 8611 "Insurance Row" typifies chief industry.
HAMILTON MS 49Aj (train Boston N) 1631 Travelers Tower is New England's tallest.
 Affluent region of palatial country-seats. "Insurance" spells this skyscraper finger.
HAMLIN ME 99h (stage Limestone) 602 Wadsworth Library (1824) is castellated.
HAMMOND ME 97a (near Houlton sta) 132 Morgan Memorial has paintings, free, 9-5.
HAMPDEN ME 90k (trolley Bangor) 2352 The Municipal Buid'ing is handsome marble.
HAMPDEN MS 35x (stage E Longmeadow) 3 Lenthall Church (1807) has 1640 cemetery.
HAMPSTEAD NH 55s (train Nashua) 670 Bushnell Park contains all State buildings.
HAMPTON CT 26r (stage Hampton sta) 475 The queerly State House crowns a green hill.
HAMPTON NH 56v (train Newburyport) 4 It is New England's most beautiful capitol.
HAMPTON BEACH NH 56q (trolley Nwbypt) 1 The white marble State Library faces it.
 From "Mile Bridge" to "Great Boars Head," the granite State Arsenal lies overstream.
 Mile Bridge is world's longest pile bridge. Unity College lies south on the "Summit."
 Here rural N. H. takes its "Beach Day." Deaf and Dumb Asylum was founded 1817.
 Great Boars Head pokes its snout into sea. and was first in education of deaf mutes.
Hampton Marshes float like green ice-floes. Charter Oak pillar marks site, Ch. Oak Av.
 Exeter trolley, 10m 1 hour, 00-30 past Dutch fortified mouth of Park River, 1633.
 Haverhill trolley, 25m 1h 45 min, 15-45 past Rev. Hooker led his congregation overland
 Newburyport trolley, 9m 1 hour, 00-30 past from Cambridge, 1635, and "beat the Dutch."
 Portsmouth trolley, 17m, 1h 15min, -45 past The parks provide Hartford's recreation.
HAMPTON FALLS NH 56q (train Nwbypt) 1 Cheney Park has lakelet and Ten Mile Woods.
HANCOCK, ME 92u (train Bangor) 770 Elizabeth Park is knee-deep in June roses.
 W sullivan ferry, cars, on signal Colt Park was given by the "Colt" revolver.
HANCOCK NH 42j (stage Pittsfield) 464 Pope Park was gift of the "Pope" bicycle.
HANCOCK NH 54s (train Keene) 531 Woodwin Park has pavilion and free links.
HANCOCK VT 72x (stage Rochester) 300 Riverside Park has gymnasias and lagoons.
HANOVER CT 16a (stage Scotland sta) 2500 State Fair is at Charter Oak Park, Sept. 1.
HANOVER ME 86x (stage Lockes Mills) 165 Bloomsfield trolley, 8m 40min, 15-45 past
HANOVER MS 39At (train N Abington) 1 Bristol NH trains, 20m 40min, about ev hr
HANOVER NH 63h (stage Norwich) 2264 Burnside trolley, 4m 23min, -37 past
 The collegiate town of the "Granite State." Middletown trolley, 25m 1 hour, -15 past
 On rugged highlands above river intervals. New Britain trolley, 10m 45min, 22-52 past
Dartmouth College, N. H. founded 1769. Rainbow trolley, 12m, 1 hour, -32 past
 Long "pursued knowledge under difficulties." New York boat, 4 pm week days, Mar-Dec
 Big gym dominates dignified colonial halls, Rockville trolley, 17m 1hour, 7-37 past
 charmingly grouped by elm-shaded campus. S. Glastonbury trolley, 10m 50min, 15-45past
 A "college in the country," honest homespun. S. Manchester trolley, 9m 45min, 22-52 past
 Students take long hikes into the hills. Springfield "east side", 27m 2h 10min,
 The river is haunted by the silent canoer. Springfield "west side", 30m 2h 20min,
 Blazing bonfires warm the winter skater. Unionville trolley, 13m 1 hour, -00 past
HANSON MS 39Av (trolley Brockton) 1910 Waterbury jitney, 30m 1h 30 min, 4 a day
HARDWICK MS 36c (stage Gilbertville) 1 Wethersfield trolley, 5m 30min, ev 15min
HARDWICK VT 83w (train St Johnsbury) 1 Willmantic jitney, 23m 1h 15min, six a day
 America's greatest building-granite region. Windsor trolley, 6m 33min, every 15min
 Vt's "Lake Region" of glacial ground bowls. Winsted jitney, 27m 1 hour, four a day
 Each "blue lake brims its cup" in Green Mts.
HARLEM RIVER NY 1h (elevated N Y) 1
 New Rochelle NYWB train, every 20min
 White Plains, NYWB trains, every 20min
HARMON NY 2g (train New York) 1
HARMONY ME 88a (train Pittsfield) 838
HARMONY RI 28j (stage Centerdale) 1
HARSWELL ME 67a (boat Portland) 1242
 Thrust cut like an arm guarding Casco Bay.
 Locale of Kellogg's "Elm Island Stories."
HARRINGTON ME 93r (train Bangor) 1024
HARRISON ME 76o (train Bridgton Jc) 901
 Seated on hills at the head of Long Lake.
 Long Lake hides many camps on its banks.
 Seago Lake boat, June-Sep, 7am 1pm.
HARRISON, NY 3x (train New York) 4994
HARRISVILLE NH 53p (train Keene) 559
HARRISVILLE RI 27c (train Providence) 1
HARTFORD CT 24t—138,036
 The Capitol City queens it over Connecticut.
 Its handsome buildings and beautiful parks,
 insurance interests and great industries,
 keep it "The Queen City of New England!"
HARTFORD ME 77c (train Lewiston) 525
HARTFORD NY 61w (stage Smiths Basin) 1
HARTFORD VT 63i (train White River Jc) 1
HARTLAND CT 23c (stage New Hartford) 1
HARTLAND ME 88d (train Pittsfield) 1140
HARTLAND VT 63p (train Bellows Falls) 1
HARTSDALE, NY 2u (train New York) 1
HARVARD MS 48p (train Worcester) 2546
HARWICH, MS 29Dx (train Buzzards Bay) 1
 Hen-like, leads brood of little Harwiches.
 Pleasant Lake furnishes fresh water fishing.
 Harwichport is town's surf-bathing strand.
HARWINTON CT 23t (near E Litchfield sta) 1
HASTINGS NY 2v (train New York) 5526
 Clings to a terrace above the Hudson River.
HATFIELD ME 34c (trolley Northampton) 1
 Luculent plenty, amid lush river intervals.
 The streets here has a colonial flavor.
 Lorton house (1750) has old door; south end.
 Smith house (1775), birthplace Soph a Sm.th.
 "Jersey Land" elm opposite sheltered singer.
 Oliver Smith lived at the Inn; at north end.
 Country banker, bequeathed Smith Charities.
 Soph'a, his niece, endowed Smith College.

HAVERHILL MS 55w—53,884

The "Slipper City" specialty is fine footwear, low-cut and high-heeled, for the fair sex. Merrimac St. shops around Washington Sq. Main St. climbs past the City Hall Park. Peaslee "garrison" house (1670) Rocks Vg. Winnickenni Park has a castle and hot-houses. Bradford has oldest "female seminary," 1803.

Amesbury trolley, 11m 55 min, 00-30 past
Andover trolley, 10m 52min, -22 past
Georgetown trolley, 6m 30m, -00 past
Hampton Beach trolley, 25m 1h 45min, 00-30
Lawrence trolley, 9m 47min, -12 past
Nashua trolley, 25m 1h 45min, -30 past
Newburyport trolley, 13m 1h 7min, -08 past
Newton trolley, 9m 35min, -30 past even hr

"Whittier-Land" holds reverend homesteads. Locale of many poems of the Quaker poet. Historical Society (1814), Water St., relics. Behind two huge buttonwoods, planted 1739. Hazen "garrison" house (1680) Groveland Av. Whittier Homestead (1688), Merrimac road. Yet, almost, as pictured in "Snowbound," so lovingly has it been cared for (25c).
HAVERHILL NH 73s (train Concord) 3406
HAVERSTRAW NY 2g (train Weehawken)
Haverstraw Bay is the Hudson at its widest. The river clay here makes superb bricks.

Crugers Pt. ferry, Mar-Dec, on signal
HAWLEY MS 43m (stage Charlemont) 390
HAWLEYVILLE CT 12q (train Danbury)
HAYNESVILLE ME 97i (stage Wytopitlock)
HAZARDVILLE CT 25c (trolley Thompsonvle)
HEARTWELLVILLE VT 52u (near Readsbo)
HEATH MS 44e (stage Shelburne Falls) 325
HEBRON CT 25z (stage Amston) 915
HEBRON ME 77k (stage W Minot) 652
HEBRON NH 64h (boat Bristol) 184
HEBRON NY 51b (near W Rupert Sta) 1184
HENNIKER NH 54d (train Concord) 1344
HERMON ME 89f (train Bangor) 1190
HERO IDS. VT map 81 (train Burlington)
Three stepping-stones in Lake Champlain. Blest with a mild mid-lake "Indian Summer." Orchards flourish in the mellow level loam. Rugged shere cliffs hem in this lotus land. Superb views of Adirondack and Green Mts. S. Hero is the "Grand Isle" of the three. N. Hero splits in twin at Carrying-Place. Isle La Motte was Vermont's first settlement. Ste. Anne shrine marks site of chapel, 1665, of the fort built here by Sieur de la Motte.

Cumberland Head ferry, care, on signal
HERON ID ME 78z (boat Newcastle)
HERSEY ME 97c (auto Patten) 245
HIGGANUM CT 14k (train Middletown)
HIGHGATE VT 81c (train Swanton) 1528
HIGHGATE SPGS VT 81b (train St. Albans)
Missisquoi Park tents it in a river grove. Soda springs add sparkle to spa's gaiety.
HIGHLAND NY 20w (train Poughkeepsie)
HIGHLAND FLS NY 10u (train Weehawken)
HILL NH 64g (train Franklin) 500
HILLSBORO NH 54g (train Winchendon)
HILLSDALE NY 51q (train Millerton) 1052
HINESBURG VT 71e (stage Burlington) 964
HINGHAM MS 39Aj (train Boston S) 5604
Cozy under pitcher elms by Hingham Bay. "Old Ship" (1681), U. S. oldest used church.
Brockton trolley, 18m 1h 40min, 5-35 past
Nantasket Beach trolley, 4m 20min, ev 15min
Quincy trolley, 9m 40min, 5-35 past
HINSDALE MS 43w (trolley Dalton)

Hinsdale Mt. has high views, cool summers.
HINSDALE NH 53w (train Greenfield) 1773
HIRAM ME 76z (train Portland) 921
HOBOKEN NJ 1n (subway New York)
HODGDON ME 97d (stage Houlton) 1070
HOLBROOK MS 39Aq (train Boston S) 3161
HOLDEN ME 90j (train Bangor) 549
HOLDEN MS 37c (trolley Worcester) 2970
HOLDERNESSE NH 64f (boat Ashland) 602
On isthmus betwixt Big and Little Squam.
HOLEB ME 95o (train Somerset Jc) 63
HOLLAND MS 36w (near Brimfield trolley)
HOLLAND VT 83b (stage Derby line) 714
HOLLIS ME 66k (near Bar Mills sta) 1092
HOLLIS NH 54y (stage Hollis sta) 775
HOLLISTON MS 38u (train Framingham)
HOLYOKE MS 34o—60,203

"Holycke makes things"—above all, paper. Finest bond papers are made of waste rags, left-overs from eastern Mass. textile cities. High St. at City Hall is the busy corner. Skinner Mem. Chapel is Mass. finest Gothic. Crammed into a great bend of Conn. River. The Dam, big 1,000-footer, impounds river. The Canals distribute it thru three levels, economically using same water thrice over. Easily New England's greatest water power. The mills rank along canals in solid files. "Best town in New England by a dam site!"
Amherst trolley, 14m 1 h 8min, -23 past
Chicopee trolley, 5m 30min, 10-40 past
Chicopee Falls trolley, 4m 30min, 25-55
Easthampton trolley, take Northampton car
Mt. Tom trolley, 4m 30min, half hrly incline
Northampton trolley, 11m 45min, 25-55 past
Springfield trolley, 10m 35min, 00-20-40
Westfield trolley, 11m 55min, -00 past
Mt. Holyoke—"A valley warden!"—

Below, the river breaks a level way between. Titan's Pier, river shoulder, overlooks the Pass of Thermopylae, under traprock cliff. Easy-graded road negotiates Taylor's Notch. An incline railway is operated in summer. The hotel commands gorgeous valley views. Nightly it enjoys superb sunset and sunrise. "View is like that from an airship."
Mt. Tom—"An hour out of the world!"—
Ascended by incline railway June-Sep., 50c. The Ct. River Valley is here at your feet. You see mountains roll like great billows, smoke-lifting cities, white-ribbon roads, and the "Long River" winding to the sea.
HOOKSETT NH 55h (train Manchester)
Hooksett Pinnacle is a queer quartz crag.
HOOSAC TUNNEL MS 43e (train N Adams)
HOOSICK FALLS NY 51s (train Troy) 4896
Bennington trolley, 15m 1 h 15min, -00 p e h
HOPE ME 79f (stage Camden) 424
HOPE RI 28u (train Riverpoint)
HOPEDALE MS 38r (trolley Milford) 2777
Medel factory town in dale of Mill River. "Fraternal Community No. 1," founded 1842, as a socialist experiment by Rev. Ballou. Bought out 1856 by the Drapers, it has now become a great industrial organization.
HOPE VALLEY RI 17k (train Wood River Jc)
Chief of lone Wood River Valley hamlets.
HOPEWELL JC NY 10f (train Beacon)
HOPKINTON MS 38j (trolley Framingham)
HOPKINTON NH 54d (near Contoocook sta)
HOPKINTON RI 17b (stage Ashaway) 2316
HORICON NY 60i (stage Warrensburg)
HOULTON ME 97c—6191
Market and shire-town of "Fair Aroostook."

HOUSATONIC MS 32k (train Pittsfield)
HOWLAND ME 97v (train Enfield) 724
HUBBARD NH 95f (auto Colebrook) 358
HUBBARDSTON MS 46A (train Worcester)
HUBBARDSTON VT 61g (boat Hydeville)
HUDSON ME 96z (train Bangor) 369
HUDSON MS 48x (train Boston N) 7607
Clinton trolley, 9m 40min, -30 past
Concord trolley, 14m 1h 10min, every 75min
Framingham trolley, 15m 1h 15min, 00-30
Marlboro trolley, 3m 20min, 00-20-40 past
HUDSON NH 55x (train Nashua) 1924

HUDSON NY 30m—11,745

Chief town of "Land of Dutch Patroons."
Warren St. links Prospect Hill to Battery.
Founded by Nantucket men as whaling port!
Albany trolley, 37m 1h 55min, -00 past
Athens ferry, all-year, ft Ferry St. hourly
HUDSON FALLS NY 60z (train Albany) 5761
Two falls of the Hudson yield great power.
HUDSON RIVER NY maps 1-80

The Hudson River, born in Tear-of-the-Clouds on Mt. Marcy, sallies forth from Adirondacks. Breaking into Glens Falls limestone plain, it cascades, developing its only water powers. It joins the Mohawk and tidewater at Troy. At Albany it broadens into a salt fiord. Its scenery is tame all the way to Hudson. It passes in review the Catskills to Kingston. At Newburgh it enters the noble "Highlands", at their scenic height around West Point. It widens to Haverstraw Bay and Tappan Zee. At Piermont begin the traprock "Palisades." Under alias of North River, it skirts N. Y., passes the Battery, and slips out to sea. HUGHESDALE RI 28p (trolley Providence)
HULETTS NY 61j (boat Lake George)
HULL MS 39Af (train Nantasket Jc.) 1771
HUNTINGTON CT 4a (near Shltn sta.) 1475
HUNTINGTON MS 33m (train Spgfld) 1425
HUNTINGTON VT 72e (stage Richmd) 651
HURRICANE ISLE ME 91r (boat Rockland)
HYANNIS MS 29Dz (train Yarmouth)
Normal School is Cape's educational center. Hub of "South Shore" thru fashionable shops. Farm Bureau teaches how to farm in sand.
HYDE PARK MS 39i (train Boston S.)
HYDE PARK NY 20s (train Pohkpsie) 2889
HYDE PARK VT 82t (train St. Jnsby) 1323
World's greatest depot for raw calf-skins.
HDYEVILLE VT 61m (train Rutland)

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INDIAN FIELDS NY 40t (stage Ravena)
INDIAN ID ME 90b (near Oldtown sta) 326
INDIAN ORCHARD MS 35r (trolley Sprngfd)
INDUSTRY ME 87n (stage Farmington) 431
INTERVALE NH 75q (train Rochester)
Lies above broad intervals of the Saco. Northern board'ng-house half of N. Conway. Cathedral Woods; patriarch pines at depot.
IPSWICH MS 49Af (train Salem) 6201
Nestled cozily beside its lazy pretty river, between two drumlins, or "balheaded" hills. Launches ply down river to Ipswich Bluffs. "South Green" is faced by an ancient church. "Upper Green" centers ecclesiastical Ipswich. History and history are town's twin assets. Whipple house (1638) shows relics, at depot. Once over threshold, one enters another age.
IRA VT 61o (near W Rutland sta) 295
IRASBURG VT 83j (stage Orleans) 999
IRON WORKS ME 96r (train Brnyle Jc) 92
Taps a wilderness of trout ponds to the n.w.

IRVINGTON NY 2s (train New York 2701 Down by the river bank stands "Sunnyside."
Washington Irving's old home, covered with ivy from sprig given him by Walter Scott.
ISLAND FALLS ME 84d (train Bangor) 1683
ISLAND POND VT 87k (train Grvtn) 1837
ISLE AU HAUT ME 91q (boat Strngtn) 102
ISLE LA MOTTE VT 81g (train Burlington)
ISLE OF SPRINGS ME 78z (boat Bath)
ISLESBORO ME 91d (stage Dark Harbor)
Long wasp-waisted isle in Penobscot Bay. Cliffs fence this "land of the pointed firs."
ISLESFORD ME 91y (boat Seal Harbor)
ISLES OF SHOALS NH 56m (boat Prtmsmth)
Eight treeless weatherbeaten granite isles, "that lie slumbering to ocean's lullaby."
Rock-rooted to sea-bed, 10 m. off Portsmouth. Appledore Id. is chief, halved by a ravine. Star Id. has Capt. John Smith monument.
Portsmouth boat, Jul-Aug, twice daily
IVORYTON CT 15v (stage Essex sta)
Works in ivory, from dice to piano keys.

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JACKMAN ME 95n (train Somerset Jc.) 902
Hub of ring of ponds amid big-game region. Lake Parlin is a game preserve, 7m. south. Lake Attean holds island camps, 10m. west. Spencer Lake is game paradise, 15m. south. Long Pond abounds in big trout, 4 m. east. Moose River canoes drift down to Kineo.
JACKSON ME 98r (near Brooks sta) 353
JACKSON NH 75n (stage Glen) 533
Cozy, pretty, nestled in a bowl-like valley. Level greensward flows to base of the hills. Noted for its falls, drives, easy climbs. Wildcat Falls brawl down by "Iron Bridge." Babbling rivers cool this sheltered close. Guests bathe in Wildcat's glacial waters. Scenic drives to Dundee or up the Wildcat. Iron Bluff ("Ducks Head") 1/2m. from hotel. Iron Mt. (2725 ft.) 3m. climb; back by road. Eagle Mt. (1595 ft.) 1m. climb from hotel. Thorn Mt. (2265 ft.) 2m. climb; back by road. Doublehead (2935 ft. south peak) 4m. climb. Carter Notch; take Prospect Farm road, 4m. From the farm, New England's highest, 10m. Continues over Carter Range to Gorham; 25m.
JACKSONVILLE VT 52w (stage Whitingham)
JAFFREY NH 53u (stage E Jaffrey) 2303
JAMAICA NY 1p (subway New York)
N. Y. City's gate to Long Id. "North Shore." Motor Parkway is reached via Hillside Av. King Manor (1750) park, relics, Mon. 10-4.
Jockey Club holds race meets in May-June.
Belmont Park, 4m 20min, every 15 min
Brooklyn Br trolley, 15m 1h, every 15min
Far Rockaway trolley, 9m, 45min, ev 20min
Flushing trolley, 6m 30min, every 15min
Hempstead trolley, 9m 45min, 15-45 past
Mineola trolley, 9m 45min, 00-30 past
Queensboro Br trolley, 9m 40min, ev 20min
JAMAICA VT 52h (train Brattleboro) 566
JAMESTOWN RI 18k (ferry Newport) 1633
On Conanicut Id., in mouth of the Bay. Town faces Newport's swarming water life. A "Snug Harbor" of retired navy officers. The double ferry uses it as stepping-stone. Beaver Tail (1667) is oldest light in U. S.
Newport ferry, all-year, cars, hourly
Saundersdown ferry, cars, bus, hourly
JAY ME 87x (train Lewiston) 3152
JAY NY 70b (stage Ausable Forks) 2266
JAY VT 83d (stage N Troy) 368
JEFFERSON ME 78h (stage Waldoboro) 914

JEFFERSON MS 37a (trolley Worcester)
JEFFERSON NH 74a (train Cherry Mt.) 960
Covey of cottages under wing of huge hotel.
Sits on the south slope of Mt. Starr King.
Has first-balcony Presidential Range views,
"that satisfy the hunger of a lowland eye."
Mt. Starr King (3919 ft.), 2½ m. climb, views.
JEFFERSONVILLE VT 82s (train Brlngrtn)
JERICHO RI 28w (trolley Riverport)
JERICHO VT 82y (train Burlington) 1138
JERSEY CITY NJ 1o (subway New York)
JEWETT ME 56c (train Portsmouth)
JEWETT CITY CT 16d (train N Lndn) 3196
JOHNSON VT 82r (train St Johnsby) 1478
JOHNSONVILLE NY 51c (train Troy)
JOHNSBURGH NY 60k (stage Rvrsde) 2242
JONESBORO ME 93o (stage Jnsbo sta) 461
JONESPORT ME 93u (stage Columbia Falls)

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KATAHDIN (MT) ME 96g—alt 5273 ft.
Maine's mighty peak, lonely amid forest,
"purple blue with the distance and vast."
A big plateau: bastions and abrupt glacis.
Conquered only by campers "roughing it."
It takes a week to collect "Ktaadn's scalp!"
From top spreads a view of lovely breadth
and grandeur, over an empire of green woods,
unbroken, unmarred by sign of civilization.
1000 flashing lakes heliograph the summit.
Approach by water, or road as you prefer:
Norcross: steamer plies 13m. up Ambejejus.
Thence canoe 16m. up W. Branch to camps.
Abol Stream trail 9m. tramp to the slide.
Scurdnahunk trail 13m. tramp to boulders.
KATONAH NY 3b (train New York)
KEARSARGE NH 75q (stage N Conway)
N. Conway's farm upland, nestled in woods.
Mt. Kearsarge (3260 ft.) 3½ m. climb, tiring.
Bare top, superb views; hut, grub, Jul.-Sep.
Pt. Surprise (920 ft.) 2m. climb, valley views.
KEENE NH 53q—11,210
Southwest New Hampshire's business town.
Serves resorts in the Mt. Monadnock region.
Main St. is wide and sylvan way, much famed.
Ashuelot Valley widens here to a plain.
Horat'an Park has fine views of mountains.
KEENE NY 70i (stage Ausable Forks) 1032
Keene is Valley's chief hamlet, north end.
Summer philosophers foregather hereabout.
"Eagle-baffling" mounta'n ranges wall it in.
Elizabethctwn road scales the Hurricane Mt.
Lake Plac'd road clambers Pitchoff Mt.
KEENE VALLEY NY 70m (stage Au Frks)
Keene Valley revels in titanic scenery.
Footpaths ramble past field and forest.
Keene Valley lies in Keene flats, midway.
Mt. Baxter (2400 ft.) 3 m. climb to "balcony."
St. Huberts is where valley forks; south end.
Euba Mills road clings to a savage gorge.
Forest fire has str'pped it to naked beauty.
Ausable Lakes road ascends a stark defile.
"Easy climbs" tempt the tyro:—
Noon Mark (3550 ft.) 2m. climb, views vale.
Mt. Colvin (4074 ft.) 5m. climb, views peaks.
Hopkins Peak (3175 ft.) 3m. road, 2m. trail.
Giant (4622 ft.) 4m. climb, views Green Mts.
Gothic Mt. (4740 ft.) 5m. climb, very steep.
"Marcy" remains; a two day trip:—
Take guide, grub; night on Upper Ausable.
These lochs of savage blue-gray gleam under
shaggy mountains, rising sheer and sombre.
Lower Ausable (1961 ft.) 3½ m., 1 hour walk.
Boathouse sells meals, rents boats up lake.
Upper Ausable (1993 ft.) trail from "Lower."

Camp Boulder rents bunks for 1 night stay.
Mt. Marcy (5345 ft.) 5m. climb, from "Upper."
KEESEVILLE NY 81y (trolley Port Kent)
On Ausable River just above the "Chasm."
KENDUSKEAG ME 89b (trolley Bangor) 451
KENNEBAGO LAKE ME 95z (trn Lewiston)
Pure water, dense woods, sand beaches.
Finest fly-fishing on lake or stream, where
one may "cast the fly, and loaf and dream."
Stalk deer mercifully by canoe and camera.
KENNEBUNK ME 66u (train Dover) 3138
On Mousam River, whose falls yield power.
Biddeford trolley, 8m 27min, -33 past T H
C Porpoise trolley, 3m 15min, -33 past, T H
Kennebunkport trolley, 2m 7min, -33past, EH
Sanford trolley, 15m 53min, -37 past
Town House trolley, 3m 15min, -23 past
York Beach trolley, 16m 55min, 23 past

KENNEBUNKPORT ME 67w (train Kenbk)
The "Village" lies by old river wharves.
The "Port" is beach and cape, split by river.
Hotels line rocky shore of Cape Arundel.
Beyond lie Cathedral Woods and tiny lake.
Canoeers float with the tide up the river,
picnic at Sunset Rock, drift down stream.
The tennis lures youth in "white flannels."
The "Beach" draws staid "golf-stockings."
Bathers revel in inrushing white combers.
Cape Porpoise, shore dinner resort, is cool.
KENSINGTON CT 14b (trolley New Britain)
KENSINGTON NH 56p (near E Kgston sta)
KENT CT 21w (train Danbury) 1086
The Housatonic widens to tobacco fields.
KENT RI 28t (near Hope sta)
KEZAR FALLS ME 66c (stage Cornish)
"Five Kezars" for salmon and black bass.
KENTS HILL ME 77a (stage Readfield)
KEZAR LAKES ME 76b
KILLINGLY CT 27o (trolley Danielson) 5048
KILLINGWORTH CT 14u (auto Madisn sta)
KINDERHOOK NY 41z (trolley Hudson) 722
A neat Dutch village is "children's corner."
Many colonial houses of the "Vans" remain.
Van Schaack "centennial house" (1774).
Burgoyne slept after capture; opp. church.
Van Alen house (1737), "Katrinka van Tassel."
Van Ness house (1797), "Lindenwald," south.
Ex-Pres. Van Buren kept open house, 1841-62.
KINEO ME 96k (train Oakland)
Mt. Kineo (1958 ft.) is a sheer flint cliff.
At foot, a Broadway hotel faces wilderness.
Kineo Station lies just across the lake.
Greenville Jc boat, four a day (once winter)
N. E. Carry boat, two a day (once winter)

KINGFIELD ME 87b (train Strong) 975
KINGMAN ME 97p (train Bangor) 604
KINGSBURY NY 60x (near Smiths Basin)
KINGSTON MS 29Bb (train Plymouth) 2505
Nestles near salt meadows of Jones River.
Maj. John Bradford house sits by the river.
Held Bradford mss., "Log of Mayflower."
KINGSTON NH 55p (stage E Kingston 859)
KINGSTON NY 20g—26,688
Main St. crowns a slope rising from river.
Broadway descends to Rondout, river port.
Delaware & Hudson Canal brings Pa. coal.
Kingston is door to a charming hinterland.
"Senate House" (1676) shows Dutch relics.
Was capital, when Kingston was capital.
New York boat, 3.30pm ex Sat, Sat 11am
Rhinecliff ferry, Strand St, hourly
Sleightsburg ferry, Strand St, half hourly
KINGSTON RI 18n (train New London)
Agric. College, plus Mechanic Arts School.

Here boys learn mystery of soil and silo; Beaman Oak has 29 ft. girth; North Village. girls wash dishes, fry bacon, darn socks. Industrial School saves girls; South Village. Granite shaft near station marks spot where whole Narragansett tribe were surprised, and massacred in the Great Swamp Fight, 1675. LANCASTER NH 84y (train Wing Rd) 2819 Meads where Israel River enters the Conn. KIRBY VT 84y (near St. Johnsbury sta) 324 Mt. Prospect (2062 ft.), 3m. climb to tower. KITTERY ME 56h (ferry Portsmouth) 4763 LANDAFF NH 74n (near Lisbon sta) 510 On north, Maine side of the Piscataqua. LANDGROVE VT 52b (stage Manchester) U. S. Navy Yard occupies 2 isles in river, LANESBORO MS 42r (trolley Pittsfield) 1054 the rock dry-dock filling crack between. On slope of outlying spur of Mt. Greylock. Russo-Jap peace pact was signed here, 1905. Constition Hilil was farmer Smith's home, Spanish fleet captives camped here, 1898. whose homespun speech, 1788, caused Mass. Portsmouth ferry, no cars, half hourly legislature to ratify the U. S. constitution. KITTERY PT ME 56h (trolley Portsmouth) LANGDON NH 53e (stage Bellows Falls) Kittery Point is a sea-bathed peninsula. LANSINGBURG NY 50y (trolley Troy) Sir. Wm. Pepperell house (1682) faces P. O. LARCHMONT NY 2z (train N Y) 2468 Fort McClary (1700) ruin tops Battery Hill. Favorite yachting station of New Yorkers. Portsmouth boat, Jul-Aug, thrice daily Celebrated for regattas and its social life. KNOX ME 89u (train Burnham Jc.) 532 LARRABEE PT VT 61a (train Leicester Jc.) KOKADJO ME 86m (stage Lily Bay) LAWRENCE MS 49c—94,270 Rche Ponds, h'd deep in forest, teem fish.

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LACONIA NH 65q—10,897

Business town of Winnepesaukee region. Mammoth mills line the Spicket and Canal. Between Lake Winnisquam and Opechee Bay. Essex St. has shops from station to mills.

Fancy skaters hold winter high-jinks on lake. Boston trolley, 27m 2 hours, 00-30 past
Mt. Belknap (2394 ft.) 8m. climb, views lake. Canobie Lake trolley, 8m 38min, 15-45 past
Haverhill trolley, 9m 47min, -02 past
Weirs trolley, 6m 30min, hourly Lowell trolley, 10m 42 min, 16-46 past
Nashua trolley, 21m 1h 30min, -45past

LAGRANGE ME 96y (train Bangor) 478 N. Andover trolley, 4m 32min, 13-33-53
LAKE GEORGE NY 60u (train Glens Falls) Reaeding trolley, 13m 1 hour, -10 past
The village at south end of Lake George. Salem trolley, 21m 1h 30min, -47 past

Battle Park holds fort ruins and shaft. LEBANON CT 16b (stage N Franklin sta)
Monument honors Sir Wm. Johnson's victory, LEBANON ME 66u (train Rochester) 1192
when lake was named for King George, 1775. LEBANON NH 63k (train White River Jc.)
Prospect Mt. (2021 ft.), scaled by 2m. road. Chief township of Mascoma River Valley.

The 3-hour sail up lake to end is lovely. LEBANON SPGS NY 42u (train Chatham)
Baldwin boat, sum, 9.50, 4.00, Sun 9.50am America's first spa, dating to 1800, defunct.
Paradise Bay boat, 9.50-1.30-4.00-6.40; Frame hotels, deserted, cling to the hillside.
Sun 9.50-11.25 The Lebanon Valley basks under hills' lee.

LAGRANGE NY 20z (train Beacon) 1132 Mt. Lebanon lies on the Taconics' slope.
LAKE MAHOPAC NY 11u (train Goldens B.) This is the chief community of the Shakers.
Manhattanites' convenient rustication spot. devotees of celibacy and communal property.
Amid watery maze of this reservoir region. It was founded by "Mother" Ann Lee, 1766.

The 9m. Grand Boulevard encircles the lake. LEDYARD CT 16p (near Stoddards sta)
LAKE MOXIE ME 96t (train Oakland) LEE ME 97t (stage Lincoln) 724
LAKE PLACID NY 70h (train Plattsburg) LEE MS 32g (trolley Pittsfield) 4085
Lake Placid village is Adirondack's queen. First in U. S. to make paper from wood pulp.
Lake Placid Club occupies a wooded park. Library is sample of Lee's mottled marble.

Summer hotels, winter clubs, center here. Ferncliff is a wooded crag with a cavern.
Above rises Whiteface, hoary and solitary. Laurel Lake is secluded; boats hired at inn.
Mt. Whiteface (4871 ft.) 3m. from landing. October Mt. is a private game preserve.

Lake Mirror hangs pendant to Lake Placid. LEE NH 55g (train Nashua) 475
On heights above, a bit aloof, sit hotels. LEEDS ME 77f (train Lewiston) 840
Liable to warm weather and crowds in Aug. LEEDS JC ME 77i (train Lewiston)
Lake Placid Club occupies a wooded park. LEICESTER MS 37j (trolley Worcester)

Its motto is: "Outdoors the year round." LEICESTER VT 61a (near Leicester Jc) 436
The Cobble (2330 ft.) has surprising views. LEMINGTON VT 84f (near Colebrook sta)

Jchn Brown's bleak farm he tilled 1849-55. LEMPSTER NH 53a (stage Claremont) 287
The abolitionist's body lies under a boulder: LENOX MS 32d (trolley Pittsfield) 2691

—"A-mouldering in the grave."— The high domain of autumnal fashion.—
LAKEPORT NH 65p (train Concord) A long ridge midway in the Berkshire vale.

A pendant of diamond waters, strung by river. The bright particular star of this region.
LAKE VIEW ME 90v (stage Milo) 368 Handsome estates scatter o'er hill and dale,
LAKEVILLE CT 21e (train Millerton) crest the long ridges and line the lakes.

By two charming lakes amid massive hills. Landscape gardener and architect here unite
Ore Hill has mined iron hematite since 1735. to make the millionaire's dream come true.

Town Hill holds Hotchkiss "Prep" school. Unlike Newport, not built for public show.
LAKEVILLE MS 29Am (train Middleboro) Central town of the "Land of King Philip."
The "Five Lakes" are ponds split by isthmi.

LAMBERT LAKE ME 97q (train Bangor) Here dwell N. Y. society's creme de la creme.
LAMOINE ME 92v (stage Franklin Road) The season reaches its height in fall, when
LANCASTER MS 47s (train Worcester) fashion and foliage blaze forth together.

The Green centers a handsome town group. A literary coterie bloomed here circa 1800.
First Unitarian Church (1816) Bulfinch built.

Fashion followed on footsteps of literature. The provident Yankee farmers sold out.—The spendthrift New Yorkers moved in.—Caprice of "the 400" rules real estate here. A Berkshire acre fetches \$1 to \$25,000! First Church (1805) has white clock-spire. Views from belfry; headstones in graveyard. Lenox Station trolley, 2m 10min, -20 past

LEOMINSTER MS 470—19,745

Makes all manner horn and celluloid goods. Clinton trolley, 8m 1 hour, -55 past
Fitchburg trolley, 5m 23min, -35 past
Worcester trolley, 19m 1 hour, -25 past
LEVANT ME 89d (stage Kenduskeag) 602
LEVERETT MS 45u (stage Hillsboro) 695
LEWISBORO NY 3d (auto Stamford) 1069

LEWISTON ME 770—31,791

The w.deawake industrial city of Maine. On falls of Androscoggin, opposite Auburn. Main St. crosses river below 50-ft. Falls. Added power is wired from Deep Rips, 3m. up. Lisbon St. shopping way, parallels stream. The big cotton mills line canal and river. The Park groups the civic public buildings. Nearby lake groves provide the city's fun. Tacoma Lakes have bathing, picnics, concert. Augusta trolley, 33m 2 hours, -00 past
Brunswick trolley, 18m 1h 30min, -00 past
Mechanic Falls trolley, 10m 1 hour, -00 past
Portland trolley, 34m 1h 25min, -35 past odd
-10 past even hour
Turner trolley, 12m 1 hour every 2 hours

LEXINGTON ME 95z (stage N Anson) 172

LEXINGTON MS 49v (train Boston N.) 6350
The Village Green is a tiny triangular plot. It is world-famous for the opening scene of the Revolution here enacted, April 19, 1775. Again in our mind's eye we see, halted on the green, Maj. Pitcairn and 800 red-coats. hear h's sonorous "Disperse, ye rebels!" and, after a little silence, a scattering volley. 3 monuments honor first armed resistance. Boulder marks the line of the Minute Men. Pause reverently, pilgrim, doff your hat. Here was the true birth of Yankee liberty. To Pitcairn's "Disperse!" America set young Parker's manly words: "Stand your ground!" Statue is Capt. Parker leaping up to fire. Obelisk marks eight graves, our first dead.

"One crowded hour of glorious life
"Is worth an age without a name."
3 houses, bullet-scarred witnesses, survive. Buckman tavern (1690), that fateful morn, was the gathering place of the Minute Men. The house of Jonathan Harrington, who "wounded on the common, dragged himself to the door and died at his wife's feet." The Merriam house (1729) stands by church. "Listen, my children, and ye shall hear
"Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere!"

3 edifices off the Green recall that day. Town hall cherishes Pitcairn's pistols, etc. Munroe Tavern (1695) was British quarters. Clarke house (1698), relics, Hancock St, 25c. Here Hancock and Adams were awakened by Paul Revere thundering at the door at 1 a.m.
Waltham trolley, 5m 30min, -00 past
Woburn trolley, 5m 25min, -00 past
LEYDEN MS 44c (stage Greenfield) 330
LIBERTY ME 79a (stage Waldoboro) 571
LILY BAY ME 96n (boat Greenville Jc.) 92
Greenville Jc boat, summer, once daily
LIMERICK ME 66g (stage E Waterboro)
LIME ROCK CT 22h (train Danbury)

LIMESTONE ME 99k (train Caribou) 1506
LIMINGTON ME 66e (stage Steep Falls) 803
LINCOLN ME 97t (train Bangor) 2452
LINCOLN MS 49x (train Boston N.) 1042
LINCOLN NH 74s (train Plymouth) 1473
LINCOLN VT 72p (stage Bristol) 841
LINCOLNVILLE ME 79d (stage Camden)
LINNEUS ME 97d (auto Houlton) 706
LISBON ME 77r (train Lewiston) 4091
LISBON NH 74k (train Wells River) 2288
LISBON FALLS ME 77t (train Lewiston)
LITCHFIELD CT 22v (train Danbury) 3180
The Green centers staunch old hill-top town. Stately mansions line the elm-shaded streets. Gov. Oliver Wolcott house (1753), South St. Here the leaden statue of King George III., torn down in Bowling Green in N. Y. City, was melted into 42,000 rebel bullets, 1776. Judge Reeve house (1773) stands opposite. America's first law school, opened in 1784. Dr. Lyman Beecher house stood on North St. Birthplace H. W. Beecher, Mrs. H. B. Stowe. Town bred Ethan Allen, "Green Mt. Boy."
LITCHFIELD HILLS CT map 22
A boarding-region: round, high and green. The Litchfield Hills are not the Berkshires, but they are nevertheless wholly charming. The sense of height and space combine to make them delightful warm weather retreats.
LITCHFIELD ME 78i (stage Augusta) 815
LITCHFIELD NH 55u (near Thrntns Ferry)
LITHIA MS 44u (stage Williamsburg)
LITTLE COMPTON RI 19k (stage Tiverton)
Unspiced farmland, primitively prosperous.
LITTLETON ME 97a (train Houlton) 1049
LITTLETON MS 48n (stage Littleton sta)
LITTLETON NH 74g (train Wells River)
Factory town of the Ammonoosuc Valley.
LIVERMORE ME 77a (stage Canton) 1064
LIVERMORE NH 75r (stage Sawyers River)
LIVERMORE FLS ME 87y (train Lewiston)
A pulp-paper town on falls of Androscoggin.
LIVINGSTON NY 30t (stage Hudson) 1339
LOCKES MILLS ME 76c (train Lewiston)
LONDONDERRY NH 55t (train Manchester)
The Lithia Springs flow medicinal waters.
LONDONDERRY VT 52c (stage S Londerry)
LONG HILL CT 4b (trolley Bridgeport)
LONG ID ME 67f (boat Swans Id) 164
LONG ID CITY NY 1k (subway N Y)
LONG ID SOUND CT NY maps 1-5
A Sound like the Sea, stretching 125 miles from N.Y.'s "Hell Gate" to Fisher's Id. "Race." Day ferries ply from Conn. to Long Island. Night steamers link N. Y. with New England. N.Y. City millionaires yacht on this salt lake. Bluffs land-locked harbors on both shores.
LONGMEADOW MS 34y (trolley Springfield)
The Green lies along a ridge above the river. Quaint or historic seems each homestead, nestled under the rows of arching elms, so dear to those who love the old towns. Ely house (1774) is at north end of Green. Here came Eleazer Williams, 1800, supposed to be Louis XVII., lost Dauphin of France.
LONG POND ME 95o (train Somerset Jc.)
LONSDALE RI 28h (train Providence)
LOUNDS NH 65z (near Pittsfield sta) 690
LOVELL ME 76o (stage Fryeburg) 575
LOWELL ME 97x (stage Enfield) 212
LOWELL MS 49h—112,759
"Spindle City" has spun cotton a century. Leading Boston merchants built city around falls of the Merrimac in 1822 as a speculation. one of most successful ventures on record.

Canals filter thru city from falls to mouth of the Concord, where it joins the Merrimac. Mills by river produce enough cloth yearly to circle this old globe ten times over! Merrimac St. shops from Square to City Hall. A large French population adds vivacity. Lakeview Park hides by Lake Mascuppic. Boston, Reading trolley, 27m 2h, 15-45
Boston, Woburn trolley, 25m 2h, 25-55
Cambridge trolley, 30m 2 hours, 10-40 past
Chelmsford trolley, 4m 25min, every 40min
Lawrence trolley, 10m 42min, 00-30 past
Nashua trolley, 14m 1h 10min, -00 past
N. Chelmsford trolley, 4m 30min, 5-25-45
Pelham trolley, 8m 37min, -00 past
Reading trolley, 14m 1 hour, -15 past
Woburn trolley, 16m 1h 10min, -07 past

LOWELL VT 83j (stage N Troy) 1005
Has the world's greatest asbestos deposits.
LUBEC ME 94p (boat Eastport) 3371
"Way down East"; amid Fundy tide and fog.
On a hill overlooking Passamaquoddy Bay.
Quoddy Head is easternmost point of U. S.
Bay of Fundy "bore" creates a 25-ft. tide.
LUDLOW ME 97b (train Houlton) 375
LUDLOW MS 35q (trolley Springfield) 7470
Model mill town of "Ludlow Associates."
LUDLOW VT 62u (train Bellows Falls) 2421
LUNENBURG MS 47i (trolley Fitchburg) 163
LUNENBURG MS 47i (trolley Fitchburg)
LUNENBURG VT 84z (stage Mountorne sta)
LUZERNE NY 60z (bus Hadley) 1018
"Pearl set in emerald": sandy, woody shore.
LYMAN ME 66q (auto Biddeford) 415
LYMAN NH 74i (near Lisbon sta) 310
LYMANVILLE RI 28n (train Providence)
LYME CT 15x (train New Haven) 946
Old Lyme is picturesque from river to beach.
The soft colors of river, beach or marsh
have made the town the haunt of artists.
"Lyme Corner" is charmingly presided over
by First Church, a replica of the original.
"Lyme Street" elms lead to Sound or lake.
Griswold house (1818) is a veritable gallery.
Artist-guests hand-painted its door panels.
Art Gallery next door holds an art exhibit.
LYME NH 63b (stage Thetford) 891
LYNDEBORO NH 54 q (near S. L'boro sta)
LYNDON VT 83x (train St Johnsbury) 255
LYNDONVILLE VT 83w (train St Johnsbury)
A thriving town of the Passumpsic Valley.

LYNN MS 49Av—99,148
"Cobbler, stick to your last!"—
Settled 1629, even in year of her birth Lynn
started the making of women's footwear.
Now world's biggest maker of ladies' shoes.
Even Nahant, city suburb, is shoe-shaped!
Central Sq., straddled by concrete viaduct,
pursues vigorous business life of its own,
undaunted by nearness of the metropolis.
The Common is civic and historic center.
H. H. Rock, a tower, yields wide views.
Three Lynn women are known to fame:—
"McCl" Pitcher told fortunes at rock's foot!
"Mother" Eddy wrote "Science and Health"
"Lyda" Pinkham heals womankind's ills!!!
The Boulevard is a favorite shore speedway.
Lynn Beach has state bathhouses by the surf.
Lynn Woods, once rocky pasturage, is a park.
Lakes, woods, hills, vary its 2,000 acres.
Dungen Rock hides a buccaneer treasure.
The tunnel was dug by one Hiram Marble,
who searched 17 long years for it in vain.

Lantern Rock was the pirates' signal-beacon.
Wolf Pits were once pitfalls for wolves.
Boston trolley, 10m 52min, every 15min
E. Boston BRBL trains, every 30min
Malden trolley, 9m 55min, 20-50 past
Marblehead trolley, 6m 43min, 2-32 past
Marlboro Hds trolley, 7m 40min, 5-35 past
Nahant trolley, 4m 20min, 15-45 past
Peabody trolley, 6m 40min, every 15min
Reading trolley, 10m 1h 7min, 7-37 past
Salem trolley, 5m 25min, 00-20-40 past
Saugus trolley, 4m 25min, 5-35 past
Stoneham trolley, 8m 55min, 5-35 past
Swampscott trolley, 2m 15min, every 15min
LYNNFIELD MS 49Ar (train Wakefield Jc.)
Suntaug Lake is a picnic and boating spot.
LYON MT NY 80n (train Plattsburg)

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MACHIAS ME 93m (train Bangor) 2152
Market town of Maine's "blueberry barrens."
Great "blueberry barrens" stretch north, oft
disputed by berrier and feasting bruin;
who makes "bear living" on berries and bugs.
In the fall come hunters "loaded for bear."
MACHIAPORT ME 74w (train Bangor)
MACWAHOC ME 97n (stage Kingman) 131
MADAWASKA ME 99c (train Van Buren)
Acadians, evicted from Land of Evangeline.
Edmundston ferry, cars, on signal
MADBURY NH 56e (train Dover) 326
MADISON CT 14z (train New Haven) 1857
Most modish of modest Conn. shore hamlets.
State Game Farm rears quail and pheasants.
The Street, elm-shaded, weathers year thru.
The Beach swarms with a brief summer life.
MADISON ME 88i (train Oakland) 3700
MADISON NH 75x (train Rochester) 482
MADRID ME 86g (train Farmington) 258
MAGNOLIA MS 49Az (stage Magnolia sta)
Fashionable summer colony of North Shore.
Social life centers round the huge hotel.
"Water carnival" marks season's crescendo.
Rafe's Chasm, a flume, splits seas'ide cliff.
Norman's Woe, black reef, lurks off shore.
Walk thru the long woods, magnolia-haunted.
Stroll thru smart shops of the Colonnade.
MAIDSTONE VT 84q (train Bretton Woods)
MAINE pop 768,014 area 33,040 sq m
MALDEN MS 49w (train Boston N.)
Boston trolley, 6m 37min, 9-39 past
Lowell trolley, 22m 1h 43min, 2-32 past
Lynn trolley, 8m 55min, 15-45 past
MALTA NY 50p (near Round Lake sta) 1152
MAMARONECK NY 2y (train N Y) 6276
Orienta Pt., Delancey Neck, are villa parks.
MANCHESTER CT 25r (trolley Hartford)
Laurel Park is picnic wood, boating river.
MANCHESTER ME 78d (trolley Augusta) 485
MANCHESTER MS 49Ao (train Salem) 2466
By-the-sea at head of a landlocked harbor.
Singing Beach, quartz sand, squeaks underfoot
MANCHESTER NH 55m—78,384
N. H's. b'g and aggressive community.—
Elm St. transacts "New Hampshire business."
Spreads over plains below falls of Merrimac.
The Ameskeag Falls are a picture of power.
Brick mills line the canal in solid ranks.
Squares, or little greens, diversify the city.
Concord trolley, 18m 1h 25min, -35 past
Derry trolley, 13m 45min, -01 past
Gofftown trolley, 9m 45m'n, -11 past
Masachusetts L trolley, 4m 20min, ev 15min
Nashua trolley, 18m 55min, -30 past

Derryfield Park observatory views afar. Palatial clubs are yachtsmen's headquarters. Stark Park preserves home of Gen. Stark. MARCY (MT) NY 70p alt 5345 ft. Pine Island Park canoes, bathes, dines. Chief of the savage Adirondack brood. Lake Massabesic is a boating reservoir. The Hudson is born in Tear-of-the-Clouds. Uncanoonuc Mt. has a cable railway up, which hangs high on the stoic Titan's cheek. MANCHESTER VT 51f (train Bennington) "Tahawus" Indians named it: cloud cleaver. This is the "Capitol of Summer Golf." Three clubs crouch at the feet of this giant. On Equinox' flanks, above Battenkill vale. Four trails approach the secluded peak. Ekwanok golf links are famed far and wide. Keene Valley: 9m. climb, long, not steep, wet. Huge wine-glass elms shade a broad street. Upper Ausable: 5m. climb from Camp Boulder. Marble walks gleam white by green lawns. Club. Ausable, bus to Keene. The hotel, "19th hole," dates back to 1800. Lake Henderson: 6m. climb, via Lake Colden. Mt. Equinox (3816 ft.) 3m. road, views vale. Club; Tahawus, bus to Tahawus. Hides a Spring, Balance Rock, Lost River. Heart Lake: 7m. climb, steep, but not wet. Sandgate Notch, rugged defile, is 25m. drive. Club. Adirondack, bus to L. Placid. Drives on links or highways beguile time. Lake Placid Club's forest headquarters of these rare spirits elect to the high company skilled in woodcraft, hillcraft, snowcraft. MANOMET MS 29Bg (trolley Plymouth) The virgin forest is blazed only by trails. MANSET ME 91y (boat Bar Harbor) No "babes in the wood" should try these alone without guide, compass, grub, blankets. MANSFIELD CT 25o (train Willimantic) Railroad focus of country south of Boston. Mt. Marcy (5345 ft.) 7m., stands highest. MANSFIELD (MT) VT 82w alt 4406 ft. Mt. McIntyre (5112 ft.) 3m., has best view. Mansfield is premier peak of the Green Mts. Indian Pass, 6m. as far as Summit Rock. Viewed from afar it is a recumbent giant. A ravine walled in by cliffs 1300 ft. high. his great face heaved up against the sky. Tough trail continues to Adirondack, 13m. The Stowe road winds 9m. to the "Nose." View hills bubbling in chaos, boiling caldron. From the inn a path clambers to the "Chin." woods green mantle embossed by silver lakes. Silence, no sound, save far thunder's mutter. Climb both muddy and steep, double trouble. Wide views of nature, wedded to civilization. MARIAVILLE ME 90h (stage Ellsworth) 131 Smugglers Notch is a Green Mt. fastness. MARION ME 94o (train Bangor) 100 1,000-ft. cliffs wall in a weird wonderland, MARION MS 29Av (trolley N Bedford) 1288 misted with fairy falls, musical with water. First in fashion of Buzzards Bay region. Figures, faces look from walls, water-carved. MARLBORO CT 15b (auto E Hampton) 303 Bingham Falls plunge 80 ft. to a deep pool. MARLBORO MS 38b—15,028 Crystal Spring boils out from a cliff base. The "Highland City" lies by a lake amid hills. Rock of Terror hangs on high over a cliff. Monument Sq.: on G. A. R. Hall hangs bell of John Brown, brought from Harper's Ferry, where it was to toll rising of the slaves. Cave of Winds is a dark deep cleft, lair of Framingham trolley, 11m 40min, 20-50 past "the winds that will be howling at all hours." Lake Mansfield is a mountain trout tarn. HUDSON CT 15b (trolley) 3m, 20min, 20-40 past MANTON RI 28n (trolley Providence) Westboro trolley, 6m 35min, -45 past MANVILLE RI 28d (train Providence) Worcester trolley, 16m 11 1/2 min, -45 past MAPLETON ME 99r (train Squa Pan) 1128 MARLBORO NH 53r (trolley Keene) 1380 MAPLEVILLE RI 28e (near Oakland sta) MARLBORO NY 10d (train Newburgh) 807 MAPLEWOOD NH 74g (train Bethlehem Jc.) MARLBORO VT 52t (stage Brattleboro) 300 MAQUAM VT 81d (near Swanton sta) MARLOW NH 53g (stage Keene) 401 MARANACOOK ME 77c (trolley Augusta) MARSHFIELD ME 93k (stage Machias) 187 MARBLEHEAD MS 49As (train Lynn) 7324 MARSHFIELD MS 39Au (train Boston S.) In heart of the "Old Colony"; settled 1641. By a harbor on seaward side of a rocky neck. Marshfield strawberries crown the Spring. Settled 1629 by men from the Channel Isles. Marshfield Fair ushers in the Autumn. Founded by "old salts," it savors of the sea. Daniel Webster dwelt here on farm, 1831-52. Once Salem's pasture, "laid out by a cow." He lived on 1800 acres in patriarchal style. Crooked ways twist by houses set cornerwise. raising blooded stock, farming scientifically. City motto: "one good turn deserves another." Here he lies beneath a tomb inscribed:— Of old a sea-faring, now a shoe-sewing, folk. "Lord, I believe, help thou my unbelief." Washington St. is lined by historic homes. MARSHFIELD VT 73e (train Wells River) MARS HILL ME 99u (train Houlton) 1783 Abbot Hall towers at head of Washington St. MARSTON MLS MS 29Cg (stage W.B.'stable) The Holds famous painting: "The Spirit of '76." MARTHAS VINEYARD MS map 29C where the romance of Agnes Surriage began. Moored 5m. off the shoulder of Cape Cod. Skipper Ireson house stands in Circle St. A mother island, little islets at its skirts. "Old Flood Ireson, for his hard heart. A gravel moorland, dotted by stunted trees. Was tar'd, feathered, carried in a cart." In climate: Gulf-Stream warmed, Bermudian. Burying Hill affords fine water views, 2m. In content; a maritime Eden, before the snake. Headstones with quaint epitaphs mark graves. Fair freedom from dogs allows sheep raising. empty "till the sea shall give up its dead." Vineyarders followed whaling, 1760 to 1860. The harbor, rendezvous of regattas, has been Gay Head Indians, expert harpooners, survive. dubbed "B'rthplace of the American Navy." MASARDIS ME 99v (train Ashland Jc.) 690 MASHPEE MS 29Ch (stage Sandwich) 242 The Cape's only Indian settlement is here. Buuffs ring Lake Wakeby, an angling resort.

MASON NH 54y (train Ayer) 278
MASSACHUSETTS pop. 3,852,356 area 8266
MATAGAMON ME 96a (stage Patten)
MATFIELD MS 39Ay (train Brockton)
MATINICUS ME 79z (boat Rockland) 140
MATTAPAN MS 39h (trolley Forest Hills)
Brockton trolley, 14m 1h 10min, 20-50 past
Dudley St. trolley, 4m 24min, every 5 min
MATTAPoisETT MS 29Ay (trolley N Bedford)
MATTAWAMKEAG ME 97p (train Bangor)
MATTEAWAN NY 10m (trolley Beacon)
Prison is "padded cell" for criminal insane.
MATUNUCK RI 18u (auto Wakefield)
MAYNARD MS 48u (train S Acton) 7086
W. Acton trolley, 4m 20min, -35past
MCINDOES FLS VT 73i (train W'River Jc)
McMAHANS ID ME 78z (boat Bath)
MEADOWDALE NY 40f (train Albany)
MECHANIC FLS ME 77o (trolley Lewiston)
Falls of the Little Androscoggin give power.
MECHANICVILLE CT 27f (trolley Putnam)
MECHANICVILLE NY 50s (train Albany)
MEDDYBEMPS ME 94g (stage Ayers Jc.)
MEDFIELD MS 39o (train Framingham)
Peak house (1600) survived town's burning.
Kegs of cider bought immunity from Indians!
MEDFORD ME 96v (train S Lagrange)
MEDFORD MS 49w (train Boston N.)
"Twixt Mystic Flats and Middlesex Fells.
"Medford Rum" once had a kick and a rep.
It was distilled from West Indian molasses.
Medford Sq. holds interesting old houses.
Secomb house (city hall) is garrison-built.
Magoun house (library) is ship-cabin-built.
Royall house (1737) has slave pens, Main St.
Cradock house (1634) is oldest, Ship St.
Barnum Museum holds elephant Jumbo, 2-5.
MEDWAY ME 97n (stage E Millinocket)
MEDWAY MS 38q (train Boston S.) 2956

Dedham trolley, 18m 1h 25min, -15 past am
-40 past pm
Milford trolley, 7m 40min, every 40min
MELROSE CT 25f (trolley Thompsonville)
MELROSE MS 49u (train Boston N.) 18,204
Pine Banks Park is a woody little fells.
MELVIN NH 65h (boat Weirs)
MEMPHREMAGOG (LAKE) VT 83b alt 725
A sheet shared with Canada; only 1/4 ours.
Cliffs and wooded hills wall in its 30 miles.
These "waters of abundance" teem with trout.
Montreal folks' summer cottages line banks.
Owls Head (3270 ft) dominates west shore.
MENDON MS 38t (trolley Uxbridge) 961
MENDON VT 62i (stage Rutland) 264
MERCER ME 87o (stage Norridgewock) 453
MEREDITH NH 64j (train Concord) 1680
Highway hub of the Winnepesaukee region.

MERIDEN CT 14h—34,764
The "Silver City" leads world in silverware.
Simeon L. and George H., the Rogers Bros.,
pioneers in britannia ware, came here 1847.
Boys' reformatory attends to incorrigibles.
Middletown trolley, 12m 45min, -05 past
Milldale trolley, 8m 30min, 15-45 past
New Britain trolley, 21m 1h37min, 15-45past
Wallingford trolley, 9m 35min, 00-30 past
The Hanging Hills are a volcanic formation.
West Peak (1007 ft.) 5m., easy road, views.
Hubbard Park at foot is pretty woodland.
Hanover Park is bathing and boating lake.
MERIDEN NH 63p (stage Windsor)
Bird Sanctuary has birdhouses and baths.
MERRILL ME 97a (near Smyrna sta) 361
MERRILL NY 80k (stage Lyon Mt.)
MERRIMACK MS 55t (trolley Haverhill) 2173

MERRIMACK NH 55t (train Nashua) 1022
METHUEN MS 49b (trolley Lawrence) 15,189
MEXICO ME 86t (stage Rumford) 3242
MIANUS CT 3s (train New York)

MIDDLEBORO MS 29Ah—8453
Market town of an undulating dune region.
backwash of the ocean, and like unto it.
On Nemasket River, by the Barden Hills.
Taunton trolley, 11m 1 hour, -15 past
Wareham trolley, 14m 55min, -45 past
MIDDLEBURY CT 13j (trolley Waterbury)
Lake Quassapaug has boathouses and cafe.
MIDDLEBURY VT 71t (train Rutland) 2914
A proud old home of learning, since 1800.
Middlebury College teaches "Green Mt. Boys."
This Vt. Classic was written by a student.
Sheldon Art Museum has paintings, curios.
Breadloaf Mt. (3900 ft.), 12m., college owns.
County Fair displays crops and stock, Sept.

MIDDLE DAM ME 86j (boat Upper Dam)
MIDDLEFIELD CT 14j (train New Haven)
MIDDLEFIELD MS 33d (stage Bancroft)
MIDDLEGROVE NY 50j (trolley Boston sta)
MIDDLE HADDAM CT 15g (ferry Maromas)
A charmingly sequestered little river nook.
MIDDLESEX FALLS MS 49v (trolley Boston)
MIDDLESEX VT 72g (train Montpelier) 762
These Fells or wild stone hills rise with
startling abruptness from the plain, and
crowd within their 1900 acres many cliffs,
caves, torrents, ponds, far-reaching views.
Observatories at Bear Hill, Lawrence Hill.
MIDDLETON MS 49Ak (train Salem) 1195
MIDDLETON NH 65r (near Union sta) 174

MIDDLETOWN CT 14f—22,129
Serves the middle river region of Conn.
Sits where broad Valley ends amid hills.
Main St., long and broad, makes Middletown;
below: the River with its motorboat fleet;
above: the Hill on which Wesleyan sleeps.
State institutions crown the hills around.
Insane Hospital confines over 3000 inmates.
Its river farm is worked by the half-witted.
Industrial School trains wayward girls.
The "Straits" break thru quartz uplands.
Berlin, trains, 10m 25min, hourly
Gildersleeve trolley, 4m 25min, 20-50 past
Hartford trolley, 15m 1 hour, -23 past
Meriden trolley, 12m 45 min, -00 past
Middlefield trolley, 3m 30min, -20 past

MIDDLETOWN RI 19h (trolley Newport)
MIDDLETOWN SPGS VT 61r (stage Poultny)
A neglected spa, in the "Tyrol of Vermont."
Amid mountain scenery, restful greenery.
MILAN NH 85u (stage Berlin) 730
MILAN NY 20f (auto Rhinebeck)
MILFORD CT 5h (train N Y) 9973
Halves a great Connecticut beach-land,
grimy to Bridgeport, green to New Haven.
Stretched snugly alongside a shady Green.
Memorial Bridge, cut with settlers' names,
spans mossy falls by a pretty millpond.

MILFORD ME 90b (train Bangor) 1128
MILFORD MS 38r—13,471
Chief town "in the Triangle," rural area
between Worcester, Boston and Providence.
Pink granite is quarried from nearby hills.
Framingham trolley, 12m 50min, -15 past
Hopkinton trolley, 7m 30min, -30 past
Medway trolley, 7m 40min, every 40 min
N. Grafton trolley, 16m, 1 hour, -45 past
Uxbridge trolley, 9m 50 min, -15 past
Woonsocket trolley, 14m 1 hour, -10 past

MILFORD NH 54u (train Nashua) 3783
15 quarries yield gray granite, mica-marked.
MILLBRIDGE ME 93v (stage Cherryfield)
MILLBURY MS 37n (train Worcester) 5653
MILLBROOK NY 21s (train Beacon) 1096
Daheim ("at home") keeps German game.
MILLDALE CT 13g (train New Haven)

Cheshire trolley, 5m 10min, 15-45 past
Meriden trolley, 8m 30min, 15-45 past
Plainville trolley, 8m 45min, 15-45 past
Waterbury trolley, 9m 40min, 20-50 past

MILLERS FALLS MS 45k (train Greenfield)
Millers River here falls thru a deep gorge.
MILLERTON NY 21f (train New York) 829

Ra lway junction of upper "Harlem Valley."
MILLINGTON CT 15m (auto E Haddam)
MILLINOCKET ME 96m (train Bangor)

Magic city of pulp, created by paper trust.
MILLIS MS 38o (train Boston S.) 1485
MILLVILLE MS 38y (train Worcester) 2224
MILO ME 96w (train Bangor) 2894

MILTON ME 76a (train Bryants Pond sta)
MILTON MS 39h (train Boston S.) 9382
M.l.tcn sits aloof on its Blue Hills.

Miltcn Center groups at "twin churches."
Miltcn Upper Mills spreads up Brush Hill.
Miltcn Lower Mills made chocolate in 1765.
In the Vose house (Adams St. at station)
the "Suffolk resolves" were adopted, 1775.

Geo. Hutch'nson house (Adams St. at hilltop)
was residence last royal governor; park.
MILTON NH 65u (train Rochester) 1428
MILTON NY 20z (train Newburgh)

MINERVA NY 60d (stage N Creek) 610
MILTON VT 81s (train Burlington) 1523
MINEVILLE NY 71q (stage Port Henry)

MINOT ME 77p (trolley Lewiston) 726
MITTINEAGUE MS 34v (trolley Springfield)
"MOHAWK TRAIL" MS 43c alt 2000 ft.
New England's finest scenic motor run.

Over this warpath the Mohawks raided Mass.
MOLUNKUS ME 97n (stage Kingman) 102
MOOERS NY 80b (train Rouses Pt) 512
MOMAUGUIN CT 5f (trolley E Haven)

MONADNOCK (MT.) NH 53t
Solid granite, ground by the Great Glacier.
This blue dome dominates landscape and sky.
A high hill-and-lake realm rings it 'round.

Mountain House lies halfway up slope, 1m.
"Dublin Path" (from road 3½m. west), 2m.
"Pumpelly Trail" (from Dublin direct), 3m.
"Jaffrey Trail" (from "The Ark" hotel), 3m.

MONHEGAN ID ME 79z (boat Thomaston)
For those who love Old Ocean's many moods.
Heroic cliffs stand a siege by fog or surf.
Traps lobsters for the "Great White Way."

MONKTON VT 71j (stage N Ferrisburg) 671
MONMOUTH ME 77h (train Lewiston) 1372
Agric. Experiment Farm is at Highmoor.

MONROE CT 12w (train New Haven) 1161
MONROE ME 89q (stage Brooks) 734
MONROE MS 43b (near Monroe Bridge sta)

MONROE NH 73i (stage McIndoe Falls) 356
MONSON ME 96v (train Monson Jc.) 1079
Quarries slate for roofing; "stone shingles."
Dozen trout ponds lie within a few miles.

MONSON MS 35u (trolley Palmor) 4826
Mt. Bunyan has quarry; Mt. Flint a park.
MONTAGUE MS 45p (train Greenfield) 7675
Lake Pleasant colony summers under tents.

Mt. Toby (1275 ft.) 2m., cave and cascade.
MONTCALM LANDING NY 61b (train Albany)
Lake Champlain steamers' southern terminal.
Burlington boat, sum 1.35pm, dly Jul-Aug
Vermont Side ferry, May-Oct, hourly

MONTEREY MS 32q (stage Gt Barrington)
Lake Garfield lies under a steep hill-wall.
MONTGOMERY MS 34n (stage Westfield)
MONTGOMERY VT 82f (stage E Berkshire)
MONTICELLO ME 99z (train Houlton) 1268
MONTPELIER VT 72i —7125

A band-box capital, dainty and agreeable.
In vale by the Winooski, amid Green Mts.
This pleasant city wears a park-like aspect.
Its brilliant air, admirable scenery, make it
in many ways the Green Mt. State gem.

Large insurance interests bring well-being.
The Capitol is fitly built of Barre granite.
Barre trolley, 6m 30min, 00-30 past

Adm. Dewey, whose fleet won the Philippines,
was born in house opposite; and Adm. Clark,
whose fleet freed Cuba, spent boyhood here.
So local pride terms 1898 "the war between
town of Montpelier and kingdom of Spain!"

MONTERRAT MS 49An (train Salem)
MONT VERNON NH 54r (stage Milford) 308
MONTVILLE CT 16p (stage Uncasville)

Cochegan boulder, our biggest, is 10,000 tons.
MONTVILLE ME 89z (near Liberty) 743
MONUMENT BCH MS 29Bc (trolley Onset)

Buzzards Bay trolley, 4m 12min, -25 past
MOODUS CT 15j (stage E Haddam)
"The place of noises" recalls the mysterious
earth rumblings, rampant here a century ago.

In Salmon River shad fry are put yearly.
MOOERS NY 80b (train Rouses Pt)
MOOSEHEAD LAKE ME map 96 alt 1023 ft

New England's largest body of fresh water.
Kineo, a bold promontory, almost halves it.
Deep blue mountains wall it in on the east.
Isles hang like gardens in limpid waters.

The lake bottoms to sea-level, they say,
Salmon, trout and togue lurk in its depths.
Majestic Moosehead is 40m. long, 18m. wide.
It teems with fish, it swarms with craft.

MOOSUP CT 27w (trolley Central Vg)
MOOSE RIVER ME 95m (stage Jackman)
MORETOWN VT 72h (stage Middlesex) 930

MOOSILAUKE (MT) NH 74t alt 4811 ft.
Many rare it White Hills' finest viewpoint.
Gulf, Jobildunk Ravine, Great Slide scar it.
Breezy Point road winds to the top, 5m.

Warren Summit, 2m. road, plus 3n. trail.
N. Woodstock via Kinsman Notch, 11m. walk.
MORGAN VT 83e (stage Island Pond) 368
MORIAH NY 71s (stage Port Henry) 4443

MORO ME 97b (auto Patten) 181
MORRILL ME 89y (auto Belfast) 307
MORRIS CT 22y (stage Morris sta) 499

MORRISTOWN VT 82w (stage Morrisville)
MORRISVILLE VT 82v (train St. Johnsbr)
Walk to Cady's Falls, 2m.; Pulpit Rock, 1m.

MOSCOW ME 96y (near Bingham sta) 365
MOULTONBORO NH 65e (stage Meredith)
MOUNTAINVIEW ME 86c (near Oquossoc)

MT CARMEL CT 13s (trolley New Haven)
MT CHASE ME 97d (stage Patten) 239
MT DESERT ME maps 91, 92

Mt. Desert, moored just off the Maine-land,
is a desert, not a desert: pronounce it so.
Queen among Maine's multitudinous isles.
'A mountain in the sea,' beautiful exceedingly.

The island wily world-wide fame for wild
and varied scenery, and a romantic history.
There is here a union of mountain and sea,
lake and wood, peculiar to this happy isle.
Beautiful drives lead by ocean, bay, sound.
Ocean Drive: Otter Cliffs, back via Gorge.
Bay Drive: Hulls Cove, back via Eagle Lake.
22-Mile Drive: Somes Sound, back via Shore.

This greened island is a network of trails, woods-aisles fragrant with perfume of pine. Rocky mountain tops command land and sea. Every step a pause, each vista an etching. "A little Switzerland with the sea added" Pleasure craft's "white wings" dot the blue. Some Sound halves it physically and socially Atlantic Squadron oft drops in for a visit. Champagne weather makes the climate a joy. Cool nights render gayer the jovial society. Make holiday here while you may, July, Aug. Brief, brilliant, the season waxes and wanes. No one need fear mercury or mosquito here. Minor drawbacks to this Eden are but two:— fog is not infrequent; sea chills the bather. MT DESERT FERRY MS 92v (train Bangor) MT HOLLY VT 62t (train Bellows Falls) MT HOLYOKE MS 34g (auto Holyoke) MT KISCO NY 3g (train N Y) 3901 MT MCGREGOR NY 40d (stage Wilton) N. Y. insurance company has sanatorium here. Scene of Gen. Grant's last fight: with death. Spiers Falls dam is 1800 ft. long, 100 ft. high. MT TABOR VT 62x (near Danby sta) 165 MT TOM MS 34k (trolley Holyoke) alt 1214 MT VERNON ME 87x (stage Readfield) 745 MT VERNON NY 2z—42,726

On gently rising hills, as name indicates. New Rochelle trolley, 3m 20min, evy 10min Pelham trolley, 2m 12min, every 20min Tuckahoe trolley, 3m 19min, every 20min West Farms trolley, 6m 40min, every 10min Yonkers trolley, 5m 35min, every 15min MT WASHINGTON MS 31u (stage Copake) A plateau township in Mass.' s. w. corner. A lonely upland buttressed by many peaks. Mt. Everett (2624 ft.) dome looms over all. Sage's Ravine plunges down mountain side. Bashish Falls gleam white in a lonely dell. Guilder Pond glooms black in a narrow vale. Magnificent laurel clothes the June hillsides. MT WHITTIER NH 65b (train Rochester) MOUSE ID ME 78z (boat Bath) MYSTIC CT 17N (train New London) Split in twain by the broad tidal river. Mason Id., a cottage colony, chokes harbor. Mystic River, wide and woody, has boating. Fort Hill affords wide views, 2½ m. west. Fort Rachel, old earthworks, overlooks bay.

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NAHANT MS 49Ax (trolley Lynn) 1318 A rock-island linked to Lynn by sand-strip. Bass Pt. is milder edition of Revere Beach. "Midway" provides bathhouses, shore dinners. Boston boat, sum, East Pt, Bass Pt, 6 a day Lynn trolley, 4m 20min, 00-30 past East Pt. cliffs hide prettily secluded villas. "Cliff Walk" winds past crags and chasms. NANTASKET MS 39Ai (train Boston S.) NANTASKET BCH MS 39Ah (boat Boston) A peerless strand, famed for surf bathing. Furnishes fun for family; free from rowdy. Boston's favorite afternoon sail: one hour. A palatial playground, with Paragon Park, Palm Garden, and a wealth of amusements. State bathhouses for men and for women. Boston boat, summer, hourly, -45 past Quincy trolley, 13m 1 hour, 15-45 past Nantasket Neck is a peninsula all sand. Devoted to summer commuter, wife, kiddies. NANTUCKET MS 29Dn (boat New Bedford) Island's port, and once Mass' third city. 'Tis a "strange oldfashioned silent town." Long tarry docks project into the harbor. Fragrant posy gardens perfume the salt air.

Cliff Beach bathes in warm salt still water. Pacific Club cherishes whaling-day relics. Atheneum owns curios from all over globe. Mitchell Observatory shelters a telescope. Jethro Coffin house (1686), on Sunset Hill. NANTUCKET ID MS map 29D pop 2797 "There she blows!" a whale of an island! Nantucket, whaling; were once synonymous. A flat sand raft afloat 20 miles out to sea. Sea-fishing for bluefish, swordfish and shark. Equable climate, tempered water, draw us to Nantucket's naked isle, woodless, wind-swept. NAPLES ME 76u (boat Sebago Lake) 514 Interlaken village at foot of Long Lake. NARRAGANSETT BAY RI maps 18, 28 The Bay is the chief asset of picturesque as well as commercial interest in the State. Summer sees its water covered with craft, from crowded steamer to the dainty canoe, with its "two's company, three's a crowd." "Vanity Fairs" and "Picnic Points" dot shore Three cottage islands sail the lower bay: Prudence, Conanicut and Rhode Island itself, where the cottages become Newport palaces. Bathing beaches, salt but surfless, abound. NARRAGANSETT PIER RI 18q (trn Kngstn) "The Pier" is not a pier, but a superb beach. Enjoys a summer life of sparkling gaiety. Princess of Narragansett Bay hotel life. The morning pastime: join the beach parade. Here's superb surf bathing, sans undertow. "The Beach" stretches 1m. to a tidal river. Lunch, if you will, at the fine new Casino. In afternoon: a siesta, a stroll or golf. The Towers still bestraddle the Ocean Road. Sole remnant of the huge old casino, burned. Dame Fashion in Aug. turns day into night. "Horseshow week" follows "polo fortnight." Kingston NP trains, 8m 22min, 4, wk dys "Ocean Road" passes sea wall to Lower Pier. The shore path strolls on by dainty villas, with velvet, shaven lawns running to the sea. "The Rocks," huge boulders, brave white surf Hazard Tower rises sheer from wooded lawn. Dunmere Gate arches a vista of sea gardens.

NASHUA NH 55x—28,379

A trim mill city, almost English in aspect. Southern N. H.'s chief railway junction. On the Nashua flats, west of the Merrimac. Main St. has 3 depots; Nashua Jc is 1m. east. Lawrence trolley, 22m 1h 30min, -15 past Lowell trolley, 14m 1h 10min, -15 past Manchester trolley, 18m 55min, -30 past NASSAU NY 40r (trolley Albany) 2015 NATICK MS 39g (train Boston S.) 10,907 Hothouses supply Boston with December roses NATICK RI 28v (train Providence) NAUGATUCK CT 13m (trolley Waterbury) NEEDHAM MS 39g (train Boston S.) 7012 Forest Hills, 9m 39min, every 30min Newton trolley, 6m 30min, every 20min Wellesley trolley, 3m 15min, hourly NELSON NH 53n (stage Keene) 171 NEWARK VT 84q (near W Burke sta) 364 NEW ASHFORD MS 42k (stage Pittsfield) NEW BALTIMORE NY 40v (train Catskill) **NEW BEDFORD MS 29Az—121,217** "Whaling City" is become a cotton leviathan. Port to Buzzards Bay and islands of Mass. Purchase St. is the busy buying thoroughfare; Union St., shops; Pleasant St., civic edifices. "Whale oil" built the County St mansions. Jonathan Bourne Museum, on Water St. houses huge, half-size model of old whaler.

Whaleman statue before Library depicts the whaling motto: 'a dead whale or a stove boat' the chief whaling port of the world. In her palmiest days full 300 vessels sailed yearly to the uttermost parts of the earth. Buzzards Bay trolly, 24m 1h 40min, -30past Cuttyhunk, Norquitt, boat, sum, once daily Fair Haven ferry, ft Union St, hourly Fall River trolly, 14m 55min, 15-45 past Marthas Vd boat, 8,10,2,5; Sun 8.45am, Nantucket boat, 8am, 2pm, Sun 8.45am, New York boat, Jun-Sep, 7pm daily ex Sat "What will the poor whales do now?"—asked the old lady of New Bedford when the first petroleum "gusher" was discovered. What did New Bedford do? Went into cotton! Wamsutta, the first mill, was built in 1847. The big stone mills line the harbor front. The humid air, soothing the downy fibres, facilitates the spinning of the finest fabrics. Fort Rodman drive affords fine bay views. Fort Phoenix in Fairhaven for salt bathing. Lincoln Park, in a pine grove, for picnics. Cuttyhunk sail for salt breezes, fish dinner. NEW BOSTON MS 33w (stage New Htrfd) NEW BOSTON NH 54n (train Manchester) NEW BRAintree MS 36e (stage W Bkfld)

NEW BRITAIN CT 24z—59,310

The "Hardware City" has famous products. Without water power or natural resources, it has made its name known the U. S. over. A bustling industrial city, sleeves rolled up, it hustles daily for the "full dinner pail." 25 nationalities work in the big factories. Elihu Burritt, "Learned Blacksmith" here, spoke 50 languages; he'd need 'em all today!

Berlin trolly, 5m 20min, 13-33-53
Berlin, NH trains, 2m 7min, about every hr
Hartford trolly, 10m 45min, 7-37 past
Plainville trolly, 5m 22min, 7-22-37-52
NEWBURG ME 89m (auto Bangor) 578

NEWBURGH NY 10m—30,366

Market town to a butter and apple country. Broadway slides gently down to the Hudson. Settled 1708 by a band of exiled Palatines. Hasbrouck house was Washington's quarters. Here in 1783 he made his farewell address, disbanded army, refused a proffered crown! "Tower of Victory" and belvedere is nearby. Hail to chef who began lobster Newburgh!

Beacon ferry, ft Second St, half hrly, all-yr
Orange Lake is a picnic and boating sheet.
NEWBURY MS 56w (trolly Newburyport)
"Ould Newbury" has aged houses, two greens.
"Lower Green": settled 1634 as per tablet.
Oldtown Hill stood sentry 'gainst Indian raid.
Noyes house (1646) sits under 200-year elm.
Pierce house (1651) is a thick-walled fort.
"Upper Green": Arnold camped 1775; tablet.
Coffin house (1634) stands north of church.
Ilsley house (1670) has tea and antiques.
NEWBURY NH 63z (train Concord) 362
NEWBURY VT 73q (train Wte Riv Jc.) 1302

NEWBURYPORT MS 56u—15,618

The sleepy "Port" dreams of past greatness, when her far-flung fleet scoured the seas, and brought wealth from India and Orient. The Seven Seas have left her no heritage, and now she moulders beside the Merrimac. State St., shopping way, descends to square. The Tavern occupies Jos. Peabody mansion; Library: Nat. Tracy house, noted privateer; Dalton Club: Tristram Dalton house (1746). High St. is an epitome of town's heyday.

The Mall, with courthouse, centers street. Historical Soc., marine curios, cor. Winter. Lowell house (1774), noted family, opp. Olive. Dexter house (1772), cupola atop, opp. Olive. Home of Timothy Dexter, street's chief lion. School St., in east part, has 3 noted houses. South Church (1756) has whispering-gallery. Garrison, abolitionist, was born next door. Whitefield, revivalist, died at next beyond. Bartlett house (1782) relics, Green St, 25c. Plum Id. at river mouth has bathhouses. Amesbury trolly, 5m 30min, 00-30 past Hampton Beach trolly, 9m 45min, 00-30past Haverhill trolly, 13m 1h 7min, -45 past Newbury trolly, 4m 20min, -00 past Plum Island trolly, 5m 30min, -30 past Smithtown trolly, 5m 30min, -30 past NEW CANAAN CT 3k (train Stamford) Retired from hurly-burly of the Post Road. A Bohemian retreat and favorite "week-end." What artist does not paint, kodaker "snap," the Green, Old Mill, Lake or Indian Rocks? NEW CANADA ME 99f (stage Ft Kent Mills) NEWCASTLE ME 78q (train Brunswick) On hillside above the salt Damariscotta. Oyster Mounds, huge shell heaps, lie 1m. up.

Christmas Cove boat, Jul-Aug, twice a day
NEWCASTLE NH 56i (boat Portsmouth)
NEWCASTLE NY 3h (near Mt Kisco sta)
NEW CITY NY 2j (train Weehawken)
NEW DURHAM NH 65t (train Rochester)
NEW ENGLAND pop 7,400,909 area 66,424
NEW FAIRFIELD CT 11o (auto Danbury)
NEWFANE VT 52n (train Brattleboro) 710
NEWFIELD ME 66i (stage Waterboro) 531
NEWFIELDS NH 56k (train Haverhill) 470
NEWFOUND LAKE NH 64i—alt 597 ft
Humber, quiet understudy of Lake Sunapee. Extends 7m. by 2m.; trout, salmon fishing.
NEW GLOUCESTER ME 77v (train Prtld)
NEW HAMPSHIRE pop 443,083 area 9341
NEW HAMPTON NH 64m (stage Bristol)
NEW HARBOR ME 78y (boat Rockland)
NEW HARTFORD CT 23k (train Hartford)
Greenwoods Lake stretches above the town. East Branch reservoir dam is noteworthy. "Satan's Kingdom" contains wild hill scenery.

NEW HAVEN CT 5b—162,519

The "College City" welcomes us to Conn. At head of a roomy harbor, on a level plain, sentineled to either hand by 2 great Rocks. Puritans settled in 1638 on the "new haven." "The Elm City" is laid out in spacious wise. Broad shady avenues radiate from the Green, central plot of the original nine city blocks. The Green is the heart of the city's life. New England's most characteristic plaza. Three churches lift their triple spires. Doves flutter and wheel above the walks. Beyond runs brown rampart of Yale College. Across the sward gleam pillared temples: porticoed post office, court house, library. "City of Eli," tho beholden to Eli Yale, is much more to Eli Whitney, Yankee inventor. Whitney, robbed of his cotton gin invention, started manufacturing rifles here, in 1798. The huge plant lies 1m. out Winchester Ave. "The College City" is famed as home of Yale. Yale College was founded 1701 in Saybrook by Connecticut men studying for ministry, who cared not to travel so far as Harvard. Named for Elihu Yale, Governor of Madras. Free guides in vacation at Phelps Gateway. The original quadrangle encloses the campus.

Peabody Museum, free daily, High at Elm. Mineral and paleontological collections. Art School, July-Aug., 25c., High at Chapel. American and Italian primitive paintings. University scatters from here northward. Near 100 halls and "frats" lie in this area. "Sheff" buildings extend out Hillhouse Ave. Yale Bowl lies 2 miles west out Chapel St. This huge oval seats 75,000 and outrivals Roman colosseum or ancient Greek stadium. The Bowl is sunk around excavated arena. It flutters with pennants, rings with cheers, in Nov. football, when the Yale "bull-dog," its back to the wall, fights "Old Harvard." The lover of solitude and scenery climbs the winding way up one of the two great Rocks. These abrupt uplifts are "lava flows," baked. East Rock (158 ft.) has Soldiers Monument. Orange St. bus; the path hugs the cliffs, 2m. West Rock (208 ft.) is wilder, more isolated. Whalley Ave. trolley, Blake, Springside, 4m. Hid 3 regicide judges of King Charles, 1661. They were finally driven out by catamounts! The tablet at Judges Cave on top reads:—"Opposition to tyrants is obedience to God." Branford trolley, 9m 50min, every 48 min Bridgeport trolley, 23m 2h, 00-30 past E. Derby trolley, 7m 45min, 15-45 past Lighthouse Pt trolley, 6m 48min, ev 24min Momauguin, 7m 48min, take Branford car Savin Rock trolley, 5m 30min, every 5min Stony Creek, 14m 1h 15min, every 48min Wallingford trolley, 12m 1 hour, -05 past Waterbury trolley, 24m 1h 30min, 3-83 past Waterbury trolley, via Derby, 28m 2h 15min

NEW HAVEN VT 71p (train N Haven Jc.)

NEWINGTON CT 24y (trolley Hartford) 2381

NEWINGTON NH 56h (train Portsmouth)

NEW IPSWICH NH 54x (stage Greenville)

NEW LEBANON NY 42v (train Chatham)

NEW LIMERICK ME 97d (train Houlton)

NEW LONDON CT 16w—25,688
 Preeminently the "Vacation City" of Conn. Lies 3 miles above mouth of the Thames, here salt, deep, broad; a perfect harbor. The Yale-Harvard race, rowed each June, ends its course to the huzzas of thousands from gaily bedecked craft of the "Regatta." The excursion trains pace the racing crews. State St., best street, is a summer showpay. The Parade, at its foot, sifts all travelers. Let us look the "Old Harbor Town" over. Old Town Mill (1650) is in a dell off Main St. It still grinds its grist after 250 years. First Cemetery (1645) has quaint headstones. In corner is red school (25c., relics) where taught Nathan Hale, martyr spy of 1776. Court House (1784) stands at top of State. Hempstead house (1678) is a "garrison fort." Shaw house (1756) has relics, 25c., Bank St. Riverside Park is a wood, with river views
 Block Id boat, Jul-Aug, daily 1pm
 Eastern Pt. boat, June-Sep, frequent daily
 Fishers Id boat, five daiy (once winter)
 Flanders trolly, 7m 40min, -20 past
 Greenport boat, sum, 10am, 4pm week days
 Groton ferry, ft State St, half hourly
 New York boat, (sum daily) 11pm wk dys
 Norwich trolley, 13m 1 hour, 15-45 past
 Ocean Beach trolley, 3m 20min, every 15min
 Westerly trolley, 19m 1h 40min, 5-25-45past

NEW LONDON NH 64u (stage Potter Pl)

NEWMARKET NH 56h (train Haverhill)

NEW MARLBORO MS 32u (stage Gt Bgtn)

NEW MEADOWS ME 78x (trolley Brnswck)
 The "shore-dinner" excursion of Maine.

NEW MILFORD CT 12f (train Danbury)
 Chief town of middle Housatonic Valley. In scant elbow-room 'twixt hills and river. The big Falls, worth seeing, lie 2m. down. Croydon Mt. pens big game: boars to buffalo.

NEWPORT ME 89g (train Waterville) 1709
 Sebasticook Lake has many fishing camps.

NEWPORT NH 63x (train Claremont Jc.)

NEWPORT RI 19m—30,255
 America's most famous watering-place still. On a neck at the sea-end of "Rhode Island." Reader, spend a red-letter day in Newport! Her magnificent villas, historic remains, summer beaches, attract both grave and gay. The Gulf Stream causes the suave climate. "It is a coat warmer in winter" than Boston. "As far south as old Pt. Comfort," it claims! There are 3 Newport:—Town! Neck! Navy! The workaday, year-round natives of 'Town'; fashionable summer exquisites of "Neck"; the Naval College colony on "Navy" Islands. "The Town" is narrow, historic streets. Thames St. is shopping and shipping way. Washington Sq. is a parklet and parade. Holds O. H. Perry statue, hero of Lake Erie. Old State House (1743) is at Parade's head. Old Brick Market (1762) is at Parade's foot. Jewish Synagogue (1760) is America's oldest. Vernon house lodged Rochambeau, Clark St. Gov. Bull house (1639) R. I.'s oldest, Bull St. Touro Park holds Newport's unique edifice. "Old Stone Mill" is the despair of savants. Unending controversy rages as to whether it be a Norse cairn erected about year 1000, or a colonial governor's "stone-built mill." Who built it, when, why: remains a mystery. "The Neck" is a flat moor, cliff-margined. Bellevue Av. is "The Avenue" to this Eden. Magnificent million-dollar "cottages" show a wealth "beyond the dreams of avarice." Best viewed by Cliff Walk or Ocean Drive. "Ocean Drive" (10m.) starts on Bellevue Av., noses its way in and out by the cliffs, and circles the "Neck" by the Ocean Road, which winds close to the surf-washed shore, past villas embowered in garden or grove. "Cliff Walk" (3m.) begins at Eastons Beach. The strolling gazer marvels at marble halls: French chateau, Italian villa, English manor. In these palaces dwell the "Four Hundred," a multi-millioned, ultra-fashionable coterie. This "money trust" controls more millions than any other group in history of world. The old "Town" made its pile in slave-trade; the new "Neck" waxed wealthy in Wall St. Baileys Beach, where society dips, ends walk. Dance or sport divert this "Vanity Fair." Yacht, tennis, polo reach crescendo in Aug. "Tennis Tournament" for All Comers; Aug. "Polo Week" shows equestrian skill; Aug. "Harbor Fete" lights ships, docks, town; Aug. "The Navy" schools cram harbor islands. U. S. Training School allows visitors, 3-6. Goat Id. refits the gray rakish destroyers. Ft. Adams has dress parade, band practise. Bristol Ferry trolley, 12m 50min, -50 past Fall River trolley, 17m 1h 30min, 00-30 past Jamestown ferry, all year, -00 past New York boat, all year, daily 9.45pm Wickford ferr, all yr, no cars, 10-1-4wk da

The Beaches 3 are crowded; quiet; deserted. Eastons or 1st Beach is the people's strand. This surf shore has bathhouses, casino, cafe. "Purgatory" is a fissure in a seaside cliff. "Paradise" shows, on back lane, "Whitehall," abode of "no matter" Bishop Berkeley (1732). NEWPORT VT 83d (train St. Johnsbury) Presides over our end of Memphremagog. Yards store lumber, lake-borne from Canada. Summer breezes bring out a yachting fleet. Magoz boat, summer, onse week days NEWPORT CENTER VT 83c (train Nwprnt) NEW PORTLAND ME 87e (stage Frmngtn) NEW PRESTON CT 22z (train Danbury) Lake Waramaug winds among wooded hills. A 7-m. boulevard circles it, inns dot shore.

NEW ROCHELLE NY 2z—36,213
N. Y.-on-Sound, '45 minutes from Broadway, 'A charming park-like "city in the country." Home of commuting actors, artists, authors. Here landed in 1688 Huguenot refugees from La Rochelle, seeking religious sanctuary after Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. The "Tom" Paine house is 1m. up North Av. Now a Huguenot Museum, open weekdays 2-5. Glen Id. for picnics; a zoo doubles fun. Glen Id Ferry trolly, 2m 12min, ev 10min Mt. Vernon trolly, 3m 20min, every 10min Oakland Beh ferry, sum, even hs, 10am-8pm Sea Cliff ferry, sum, odd hours, 9am-7pm Stamford trolly, 21m 1h 50min, 05-25-45pst West Farms trolly, 10m 50min, ev 15min

NEWRY ME 86x (stage Bethel) 254
NEW SALEM MS 45r (stage New Salem sta)
NEW SHARON ME 87q (stage Farmington)
NEW SWEDEN ME 99k (train Houlton) 964
NEWTON NH 55s (trolly Haverhill) 872
NEWTON MS 39b (train Boston S.) 46,054
The "Garden City" is a roomy Boston suburb. Here Boston golfs and enjoys country life. Boston trolly, 7m 30min, every 10 min Cambridge trolly, 4m 20min, every 10min Framingham trolly, 14m 1 hour, -04 past Needham trolly, 6m 30min, every 20min Waltham trolly, 5m 20min, every 15min
NEWTON CENTER MS 39d (train Boston S.)
NEWTON H'L'DS MS 39d (train Boston S.)
N'T'N LOWER FLS MS 39d (train Riverside)
N'T'N UPPER FLS MS 39c (trn N't'n Hlds)
Hemlock Gorge is a nook in a river rift. Aqueduct spanning river forms Echo Bridge.
NEWTONVILLE MS 39c (train Boston S.)
NEWTOWN CT 12r (train Bridgeport)
NEW VINEYARD, ME 87i (stage Frmngtn)

NEW YORK NY 1j—Pop. 2,284,103.
Albany day boat, May-Oct, 9am daily 30NR
Albany night boat, Apr-Nov, 6pm, 32NR
Astoria subway 5m 20min, every 5min
Boston boat, Apr-Nov, daily 5pm, 18 NR
Bronx Park subway, 10m 45min, ev 5min
College Pt. ferry odd hr 9 to 5, E 99 St.
Coney Id subway, 13m 45min, every 5min
Coney Id boat, summer, hourly, 1 NR
East New York subway, 8m 40min ev 5min
Englewood ferry, Apr-Nov, cars, half hrly
Fall River boat, all yr, 5:30pm dly, 14 NR
Flushing subway, 9m 45min, every 5min
Fort Lee ferry, all year, cars, every 15min
Harlem River "L", 5m 30min, every 5min
Hartford boat, Mar-Dec, 5pm wk dys, 20ER
Hoboken tube, 3m 15min, every 5min
Jamaica subway, 14m 1 hour, every 5min
Jersey City tube, 4m 20min, every 5min
New Bedford boat, Jun-Sep, 6pm wk dys,

Newburgh boat, Apr-Nov, 5pm, Sat 1pm, Sun 9am, 24 NR
New London boat, all yr, 5:30pm week days, Newport boat, all year, 5:30 daily, 14 NR
Pelham Bay Park sub, 13m 1h, ev 10min
Providence boat, "Colonial", daily 5:30pm, Staten Id ferry, from Battery, half hourly
Troy night boat, Apr-Nov, 6pm, 32 NR
Van Cortlandt Pk sub, 11m 45min, ev 15min
Waketfield subway, 15min, 1 hour ev 10min
Weehawken ferry, hourly, 42nd St.
W,dlawn Cemetery sub, 12m 45min, ev 5min

NIANTIC CT 16x (train New London)
National Guard encamps on river point, Aug.
NIVERVILLE NY 40x (train Chatham)
NOANK CT 16y (train New London)
Has shipyards and state lobster hatchery.
NOBLEBORO ME 78o (train Brunswick)
NOQUITT MS 19v (boat New Bedford)
NORCROSS ME 96n (train Bangor)
Outfits "compleat anglers" for up the lakes. Ambajejus Dam boat, sum, wk dys, 10am
Debsconaeag Lakes for trout and togue, 4m.
Joe Mary Lakes for pickerel and perch, 3m.
NORFOLK CT 22c (train Hartford) 1229
A leisurely "Lenox of the Litchfield Hills." Norfolk charm draws guests the year round. Fine dry air makes hill rambles pleasant. Lake Wangum sits on high amid the pines. Cottages of taste and wealth dot the hills. County Chorals hold annual 3-day festival.
NORFOLK MS 39t (train Boston S.) 1159
NOROTON CT 3r (train Stamford)
Visit Old Soldiers Home and its cemetery.
NORRIDGEWOCK ME 88m (train Oakland)
Site of Indian hamlet, massacred in 1724.
N ABINGTON MS 39As (train Boston S.)

N ADAMS MS 43c—22,282
City that conquered "Forbidden Mountain." Heads a T-shaped valley, wedged in by hills. Main St. climbs over outlying hill spurs. The Natural Bridge is striking, 1m. north. Eastward rises wall of the Hoosac Range. "Hoosac Tunnel" dives into earth's bowels. Boring it cost \$20,000,000 and 200 lives. "Mchawk Trail" scales a way over the rim; City slogan: "We hold the Western Gateway." Adams trolly, 6m 22min, 00-30 past Bennington trolly, 19m 1 hour, -45 past Pittsfield trolly, 22m 1 h 22min, -45 past Williamstown trolly, 5m 30min, 00-30 past

NORTHAMPTON MS 34f—21,951
Amid Conn. River Valley "college country." Sits on knoll in midst of river meadows. A maiden among cities is this demure town, its academic purlieu unspoiled by factory. Side by side with college, the city grows. Smith is the world's largest girls' college. Main St. passes some fine civic buildings. Forbes Library has rare expensive volumes. Smith College crams plot at its west end. Here daughters of the rich flock together. In Paradise Pool the girls skate and canoe. June: sweet girl graduates in time to wed. July finds the river quiet, campus deserted. Amherst trolly, 8m 30min, -00 past Easthampton trolly, 5m 25min, -40 past Greenfield trolly, 22m 1h 20min, -15 past Holyoke trolly, 11m 45min, -15min. past Pittsfield jitney, sum, 44m 8h, 9am, 3pm Williamsburg trolly, 9m 45min, -00 past
N ANDOVER MS 49c (train Boston N.) 6366
Bradstreet house (1767) held our 1st poetess. Lake Cochickewick has estates and groves.

N ANSON ME 87f (train Oakland)
Fields, where Carrabasset joins Kennebec.
N ATTLEBORO MS 29b (train Providence)
N BENNINGTON VT 51q (train Bennington)
N BERWICK ME 66y (train Dover) 1652
NORTHBORO MS 38e (trolley Worcester)
N BRANFORD CT 14w (auto New Haven)
NORTHBRIDGE MS 38q (train Worcester)
N BROOKFIELD MS 36i (train E Brookfield)
N CHELMSFORD MS 48f (trolley Lowell)

Ayer trolley, 14m 40min, -20past
Lowell trolley, 4m 30min, 5-25-45 past
Tyngsboro trolley, 3m 15min, -35 past

N CONWAY NH 75r—2000

Foot of Crawford Notch, gate to White Mts.
A long street on shelf by Saco intervals.
The valley floor is flat and green as water.
Mountain walls, on which Dame Nature hangs
pictures of ledge or wood, rise westward.
N. Moat (3195 ft.) 6m., bare colored top.
Cathedral Ledge (1145 ft.) 4m., black arch.
Diana's Baths is on way; 3m., limpid basin.
White Horse Ledge (1455 ft.) 3 m. view.
Echo Lake is on way; 2m., mirrors ledge.
Humphreys Ledge (1215 ft.) 4 m., 1 m. trail.
Mt. Kiarsarge: see Kearsarge or Intervale.
NORTH CREEK NY 60h (train Saratoga)
Stage start for Adirondack foothill lakes.
N E CARRY ME 96h (boat Kineo)

"Latchstring to Maine's woods and waters."

Carries 5,000 canoes yearly to West Branch.

Lobster Lake is a lovely water, canoe 5m.

N E HARBOR ME 91w (boat Rockland)

Open-air swimming pool lies beneath pines.

At mouth of Somes Sound, amid balsamic firs.

Sargent Mt. (1344 ft.) 3m. road, 1m. climb.

N ELBA NY 70i (stage Lake Placid)

N EASTON MS 39w (trolley Brockton)

Million shovels a year "make the dirt fly."

The Ames family maintain fine estates.

NORTHERN ME JC ME 89h (train Bangor)

NORTHFIELD CT 23y (stage Thomaston)

NORTHFIELD ME 93g (stage Machias) 83

NORTHFIELD MS 45d (train Palmer) 1775

On a broad terrace rising from the river.

Seminary and hotel are in E. Northfield.

NORTHFIELD NH 64w (train Concord)

NORTHFIELD VT 72n (train White Riv Jc)

NORTHFORD CT 14s (train New Haven)

N GRAFTON MS 37j (trolley Worcester)

Miford trolley, 16m 1 hour, -45 past

Worcester trolley, 6m 25min, 15-45 past

N HAMPTON NH 56n (train Newburyport)

N HAVEN CT 13t (train New Haven) 1968

N HAVEN ME 91n (boat Rockland) 510

Northern twin of the Vinal Haven Islands.

N HERO VT 81j (train Burlington) 494

N HUDSON NY 70 u (stage Moriah) 397

NORTHPORT ME 79b (boat Boston) 466

Methodist and Chautauqua encamp in Aug.

N READING MS 49m (trolley Boston) 1286

N SALEM NY 11x (stage Purdy sta) 934

N STONINGTON CT 17q (trolley Westerly)

Lantern Hill for pincio and Sound views.

N STRATFORD NH 84m (train Bret'n Wds)

N SUTTON NH 64x (stage Bradford)

NORTHUMBERL'D NH 84v (train Wing Rd)

NORTHUMBERLAND NY 50g (trolley Troy)

NORTHWOOD NH 55d (stage Epsom) 891

N WOODSTOCK NH 74s (train Plymouth)

Botanize or geologize to heart's content in
Pemigewasset valley; place of crooked pines.

Trails are blazed with vari-colored paints.
Mt. Grandview (2300 ft.), road 1m., trail 1m.
The Moosilauke climb is the premier tramp.

Agassiz Basins, potholes, are passed 2m. out.
Lost River is a study in erosion; 6m. out.
Kinsman Notch is scenic (hut, bunks), 7m.
Mt. Moosilauke (4811 ft.) 4m. climb from Jc.
N YARMOUTH ME 77z (train Yarmth Hut.)

NORTON MS 29d (trolley Taunton) 2374

Wheaton College is red brick, yellow frame.

Teaches the "business of being a woman."

Turns out still "the old-fashioned girl."

NORTON VT 84a (train Groveton) 336

NORUMBEGA MS 39b (near Aubndale sta)

On banks of Charles River above Waltham.

A canoers' paradise unexcelled in the East.

A thousand canoes are for hire (50c. hour).

NORWALK CT 4n—27,743

Presides over Conn.'s old colonial shore.

A double community; covers hill and estuary.

West Av., residential, links the 2 Norwalks.

Air of colonial gentility hangs 'round it still.

The name, Indian, means "a point of land."

The Square, over the river, is busy corner.

The Green by old custom has churches three.

Bridgeport trolley, 14m 1h 20min, ev 40min

So. Norwalk trolley, 2m 12min, every 12min

Stamford trolley, 13m 1h 7min, ev 40min

Winnipauk trolley, 2m 12min, every 12min

NORWAY ME 76j (trolley S Paris) 2969

Makes snowshoes and skis for winter sports.

Peary reached North Pole on local "shoes."

NORWELL MS 39Aq (stage Greenbush)

NORWICH CT 16j—29,685

The "Rose of New England" has old charm.

Mellow colonial mansions beautify her.

Main St. links Yantic River to Shetucket.

Broadway clambers the long terraced hill.

"Chelsea Parade" tops slope; Broadway, 1m.

Mohegan Park has woodsy drives and walks.

Indian Cemetery has sachem Uncas obelisk.

Yantic Falls foam down by beesting cliffs.

National Roque tournament is held here.

"Norwichtown Green" is old; Broadway, 2m.

Central Vg trolley, 19m 1 hour, -45 past

New London trolley, 13m 1 hour, 15-45 past

Westerly trolley, 22m 1h 15min, three a day

Willimantic trolley, 19m 1h 20min, -45 past

NORWICH VT 63g (train White River Jc.)

NORWOOD MS 39n (train Boston) 12,627

NOTTINGHAM NH 55h (stage S Lee) 520

NYACK NY 2p (train Weehawken) 4444

Tappan Zee they call the 3m. wide Hudson.

Tarrytown ferry, Mar-Dec, cars, half hourly

Rockland Lake ice is slid down to barges.

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OAK BLUFFS MS 29Cq (boat Nw Bedford)

Hotel and worldly twin of the Cottage City.

OAKDALE MS 47x (train Worcester)

OAKFIELD ME 79d (train Bangor) 1016

OAKHAM MS 36c (stage Coldbrook) 477

OAKLAND ME 88u (train Lewiston) 2473

Foot of Lake Messalonskee, camping water.

OAKLAND RI 28f (train Providence)

OCCUM CT 16e (trolley Norwich)

OCEAN BEACH CT 16y (trolley Nw London)

OGUNQUIT ME 56e (trolley York Beach)

A superb beach of hard smooth white sand.

Stretches 3m. unblemished by road or shack.

"OLD COLONY" MS map 39A

The shoreline from Plymouth to Cohasset.

A countryside saturated with historic past.

Puritans settled the "Old Colony" 1620-40.

New beach lies a step from timeworn village,
and 20th and 17th centuries mingle here.
Colors of marsh and sea bring the artist,
bathing and history lure summer pilgrims.
OLD MYSTIC CT 17t (stage Mystic)

OLD ORCHARD ME 67p (train Portland)

"Come on in, the water's fine!"—
New England's famous surf-bathing beach. A 16m. crescent, Pine Point to Camp Ellis. Big frame hotels line street and strand. Pier, shop-lined, is a favorite promenade. The surf rolls in neck-high, sans undertow. Automobiles race 60m. an hour on hard sand. Shore dinners are famed thru Yankeeedom. Fern Park affords pretty woodland rambles. Cottage cities hide amid groves of pine.

OLD TOWN ME 90b (trolley Bangor) 6630
On a great island looped by the Penobscot. Falls here furnish power to Great Works. Oldtown cence is known where paddle dips.

Bangor trolley, 10m 45min, 15-45 past
Indian Id. has remnant of Penobscot tribe. Red Men here are Me's. oldest inhabitants. Squaws weave baskets; braves, snowshoes.

ONAWA ME 96t (train Brownville Jc.)
ONSET MS 29Bt (trolley New Bedford)
A village in an oak forest, on a bluff. Point pokes its nose into teeth of harbor. Pine-clad islets with boys' camps dot bay. The Wigwam has museum of Ind. an utensils. Spiritualists hold camp-meet here in Aug. Harbor is ever alive with pleasure craft.

OQUOSSOC ME 86c (train Lewiston)
ORANGE CT 5d (train New Haven) 16,614
ORANGE MS 45j (train Greenfield) 5395
Makes all manner of small metal goods. In Millers River gorge, backed by hillocks.

Athol trolley, 5m 30min, 5-35 past
ORANGE NH 64j (near Canaan sta) 166
ORANGE VT 73n (stage Barre) 485
ORFORD NH 73y (stage Fairlee) 661
ORIENT ME 97j (stage Danforth) 170
ORIENT HEIGHTS MS 49Az (train E Bstn)
ORLAND ME 90t (stage Bucksport) 910
ORLEANS MS 29Dq (train Buzzards Bay)
Head of long Town Cove, which winds to sea. Churches and windmills dot these uplands. Visit the great duck farm in East Orleans.

ORLEANS VT 83j (train St. Johnsbury)
ORNEVILLE ME 96x (near Derby sta) 241
ORONO ME 90d (trolley Bangor) 3133
Maine State College, plus agricultural school.
ORRINGTON ME 90k (train Bangor) 1174
ORR ID ME 67d (boat Portland)
ORWELL VT 61c (train Leicester Jc) 942
OSSINING NY 2j (train New York) 10,739
Strung along hill ridge above the Hudson. Sing Sing Prison ("up the river") hugs shore. Town changed its jailbird name in 1901.

OSSIPEE NH 65g (train Rochester) 1122
OSSIPEE MTS NH 65e—alt 2500 ft.
Hills, which show mountainous symptoms. A foothill region much favored by those who prefer more open landscapes to the White Mts.' narrower valleys, closer peaks. Ossipee Lake lies amid wild gloomy heaths. Bearcamp River is much whipped by anglers. Mt. Shaw (2950 ft.) has wooded park atop.

OSTERVILLE MS 29Ci (stage W Barnstable)
Wianno summer colony perches on bluffs.
OSWEGATCHIE CT 16w (trolley New London)
OTIS ME 90j (stage Ellsworth) 122
OTIS MS 33p (stage Chester) 361
OTISFIELD ME 76q (stage Oxford) 581
OXBOW ME 99x (stage Masardis) 198
"Oxbow" is pick of Aroostook trout waters.
OXFORD CT 13q (near Oxford sta) 998
OXFORD ME 76n (train Lewiston) 1097
OXFORD MS 37s (train Worcester) 3820
Clara Barton, Red Cross founder, born 1830.

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PALENVILLE NY 30r (train Catskill)
PALERMO ME 88z (train Wiscasset) 567

PALMER MS 35r—9896
Centers factory villages of four valleys. Old Palmer huddles over Quaboag River. First called "The Elbows" from its situation. State Epileptic Hospital on Chicopee Mt. Bondsville trolley, 6m 30min, -00 past
Monson trolley, 5m 30min, -15 past
Southbridge trolley, 20m 1h 12min, -15 past
Springfield trolley, 15m 1h, 15-45 past
Three Rivers trolley, 4m 30min, -00 past
Ware trolley, 10m 45min, 15-45 past

PALMYRA ME 89f (stage Newport) 824
PANTON VT 71o (stage Vergennes) 321
PARADOX LAKE NY 70z (stage Ticnderga)
PARIS ME 76g (trolley S Paris) 1863
A proud little county-seat on Paris Hill. Hannibal Hamlin birthplace is preserved. Mt. Mica hides tourmalines of divers colors.
PARKMAN ME 96y (stage Guilford) 565
PARMACHENEE LAKE ME 95y alt 2500 ft.
Trent and togue lurk in crystalline depths.
PARSONSFIELD ME 66f (stage Cornish)
PASCOAG RI 27e (train Providence)
Heads and ends Branch River mill villages.

Woonsocket trolley, 15m 1h 15min, -25 past
PASSACONAWAY NH 75u (stage Conway)
Intervale "remote amid the wooded hills." Mt. Passaconaway (4116 ft.) 6 m., up slide. Mt. Tripyramid (4198 ft.) 7m. walk and climb. Sabbaday Falls are striking, 2m., 1 hour.
PASSADUMKEAG ME 97x (train Bangor)
PATTEN ME 97e (train Sherman) 1498
"Jumping-off place" for n.w. game wilderness. Shinn Ponds yield trout and salmon, 10m. out.
PATERSON NY 11k (train Brewster) 1231
PAWCATUCK CT 17u (trolley Westerly)
PAWLET VT 61x (stage Granville) 1413
PAWLING NY 11g (train Brewster) 1032
Amid Harlem Valley lakelets and hillocks. Mt. Tom (1020 ft.), 1m. climb, views valley. Quaker Hill: Gen. Wallace wrote "Ben Hur."

PAWTUCKET RI 28k—64,248
Providence's northern neighbor and suburb. "By the little falls" of the Blackstone River. An industrial hive, with factory groups. The city spins, dyes, cleanses, draws thread. In the stone Slater Mill (1793), off Main St., cloth was first made by machinery in U. S. Memorial Park canoes on Ten Mile River. Attleboro trolley, 8m 35min, 15-45 past
Cumberland Hill trolley, 8m 55min, -00 past
E. Providence trolley, 4m 15min, 15-45 past
Plainville trolley, 10m 30min, 45 past
Providence trolley, 5m 30min, every 5min
Taunton trolley, 17m 1h 25min, -35 past

PAWTUXET VALLEY RI 28w
Hives a swarming cluster of mill villages, elbowing each other from Hope to Pontiac. Woolens and worsteds are Valley's staples. Canoes throng the lower river to the falls.
PAXTON MS 37e (stage Worcester) 489
PEABODY MS 49Aq (trolley Salem) 19,552
Named for Geo. Peabody, the philanthropist. World's greatest sheepskin tanning center. Beverly trolley, 3m 30min, every 10min
Danvers trolley, 3m 19min, 5-25-45 past
Lynn trolley, 6m 40min, every 15min
Salem trolley, 3m 12min, every 5min
PEACE DALE RI 18o (train Kingston)
Co-operative mill village nestled in a dell.
PEACHAM VT 73f (stage Barnet) 657

PEAKS ID ME 67h (boat Portland)**PEEKSKILL NY 10z—15,868**

Sits near southern gate to the Highlands by the Hudson, where it opens into a bay. Named for Jan Peek, Dutch skipper of 1664. Mistaking creek for river, he ran aground. Jones Point ferry, cars, hourly.

Dunderberg (865 ft.), spiral railway, summer.

PELHAM MS 45z (trolley Amherst) 503

Orient Springs, in hills, enjoy some repute.

PELHAM NH 55y (trolley Lowell) 974

PELHAM NY 2z (train New York) 5195

Sandwiched 'twixt Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle.

Suburban homes dot the wooded rock ledges.

PEMAQUID ME 78w (boat Newcastle)

Bathing beach; historical point; new harbor.

Pemaquid Pt. has quaint fort ruins of 1692.

Three nations contended for supremacy here.

The English built a fishing-post in 1607.

PEMBERTON MS 39Af (train Nantasket Jc)

PEMBROKE ME 94j (train Ayers Jc) 1168

PEMBROKE MS 39Aw (stage Bryantville)

PEMBROKE NH 55f (trolley Manchester)

PENACOOK NH 54a (trolley Concord)

Contocook River Park has canoes and cafe.

PENOBSCOT ME 90x (stage Bucksport)

PEPPERELL MS 48d (train Ayer) 2468

PEQUAKET NH 75x (stage Madison)

Mt. Chocorua (3450 ft.) 3½ m. climb from Inn.

PERHAM ME 99n (train Presque Isle) 659

PERRY ME 94i (train Ayers Jc) 1046

PERRYVILLE RI 18s (auto Wakefield)

PERU ME 87y (train Lewiston) 738

PERU MS 43w (stage Hinsdale) 149

PERU NY 80t (train Plattsburg) 2000

PERU VT 52b (stage Manchester) 216

PETERBORO NH 54s (train Winchendon)

MacDowell Assn. is a log-cabin artist colony.

Pack Monadnock (2280 ft.), 4 m. road, 1 m. up.

PETERSBURG NY 51z (train Chatham)

Petersburg Mt. is a wilder "Mohawk Trail."

PETERSHAM MS 46r (stage Athol) 642

"Harvard Forest" teaches modern logging.

PHAIR ME 99s (train Houlton)

PHILLIPS ME 87i (train Farmington) 1353

PHILLIPSDALE RI 28m (trolley Providence)

PHILLIPSTON MS 46o (trolley Athol) 354

PHILMONT NY 31k (train Millerton) 1919

PHIPPSBURG ME 79v (boat Bath) 872

PIERMONT NH 73v (train White River Jc)

PIERMONT NY 2s (train N Y) 1600

PIGEON COVE MS 49At (trolley Rockport)

Surf on this "stern and rockbound coast," rough for bathing, is wondrous under wind. At twilight bonfires are lit on the rocks. Mighty breakers hurl against giant boulders. Irresistible force meets irremovable body.

PIKE NH 73t (train Concord)

PINE MEADOW CT 23m (train Hartford)

PINE ORCHARD CT 14z (train New Haven)

PINE PLAINS NY 21d (train Millerton)

Dairy farms here are Manhattan's milkcans.

PITTSBURG NH 95h (stage Beecher Falls)

PITTSFIELD ME 88i (train Waterville) 2700

PITTSFIELD MS 42w—41,751

Berkshire's business and vacation center.—Sits on plateau midway in the broad vale. An attractive hill city, busy but beautiful. Park Square is the "heart of Berkshire." Hotel, library, court house face on the park. Art Museum has statuary and unique curios; Peary's North Pole sledge; "One Hoss Shay." North St. shops, from Park Sq. to Hospital. South St. leads to popular Country Club.

West St. descends to the handsome Station. East St. elms shelter some fine old mansions. General Electric is the business behemoth.

Albany jitney, sum, 36m 3h, daily 9am

Dalton trolley, 6m 28min, 5-35 past

Gt. Barrington trolley, 27m 1h 45min, -5 past

Lanesboro trolley, 6m 25min, 00-30 past

No. Adams trolley, 22m 1h 22min, -53 past

Northampton jitney, sum, 44m 3h 9am, 3pm

Troy jitney, sum, 39m 3hours, daily 9am

Hill-and-lake environs breathe true charm.

South Mt. (1360 ft.) sits ½ m. off South St.

Pontoosuc Lake has bathing and boating.

Onta Lake—wild, pretty—lies more aloof.

Balance Rock is chief of 3 glacial boulders;

tree-cleft Split Rock; cruciform Cross Rock;

Lulu Cascade up to pond is pretty ramble.

Stevens Glen is a true freak of Nature, 25c.

Shaker Vg. sells homespun cloaks or candy.

PITTSFIELD NH 65z (train Manchester)

PITTSFIELD VT 62d (stage Stockbridge)

PITTSSTON ME 78i (near S Gardiner sta)

PITTSFORD VT 61g (train Rutland) 2098

The Ice Gorge "lingers in lap of summer."

"T. B." Sanatorium cures workers in marble.

PITTSSTOWN NY 51v (auto Johnsonville)

PLAINFIELD CT 27x (train New London)

PLAINFIELD MS 43r (stage Charlemont)

PLAINFIELD NH 32p (stage Windsor) 853

PLAINFIELD VT 73g (train Wells River)

PLAINVILLE CT 23z (train Hartford) 4114

PLAINVILLE MS 29a (train Providence)

PLAISTOW NH 55t (train Haverhill) 1368

PLATTSBURG NY 81p—10,909

Presides over west shore of Lake Champlain.

U. S. Army Post: dress-parade, guard-mount.

The "Plattsburg Idea" applies army training to business man or college student, June-Sep.

Hike, drill, harden 'em to veteran ironides!

Burlington boat, 6.45-11, 10-3.15 Sun 7.15

Cumberland Bay saw bloody battle Sep. 1814.

Crab Id. shaft marks graves of sailor dead.

PLEASANTVILLE NY 2k (train N Y) 3590

PLYMOUTH CT 23z (stage Thomastn) 5492

PLYMOUTH ME 89i (stage E Newport) 576

PLYMOUTH MS 29Bd—13,045

"On this rock, the cornerstone of America,

was founded a church without a bishop,

a state without a king." (Plymouth Rock).

Historic Plymouth is the Mecca of America.

Land of Pilgrim's Pride! here America began!

Well may we honor the Pilgrim Fathers!

"Mayflower" heads our highest family trees.

Its fruit in men, religion and government

has fertilized America westward to Chicago.

The historic spots lie within a stone's throw.

Thither our reverent pilgrim bends his steps!

Plymouth Rock lies down by wharves.—

On this boulder stepped the Pilgrim Fathers

from "Mayflower's" first boat, Dec. 21, 1620,

and opened the pages of American history.

Steps lead up Cole's Hill, the bluff above.

Up here in that first winter of starvation

were buried by night half the little band.

It was planted to corn the following spring

that the Indians might not count the graves.

Gov. Winslow house (1734) is on North St.

First Governor; conciliated Indians, England.

Town Sq., a plaza, is shaded by elms.—

Town Hall (1749) faces "Pilgrimage Church."

First Church in America stands at head.

The P. O. stands by the old Pilgrim Spring.

Gov. Bradford building fills his original plot.

Second governor; wrote "Log of Mayflower."

Leyden St. was the first street laid out. Named after the Dutch town that afforded the Pilgrims, fleeing England, a safe refuge. Burial Hill above is a hallowed plot.— Here "the hamlet's rude forefathers lie." Here Capt. Standish built "Old Fort", 1621, three months before pact with Massasoit, unbroken till 1675 by his son, King Philip. Its walls long exposed his head, grim trophy. Scan the quaint epitaphs and memento mori. View the blue harbor and far white dunes. Pilgrim Hall (1824) daily, 25c., relics:— Peregrine White's cradle, born on Mayflower, as she lay in Provincetown Bay, Nov. 1620; Standish's sword; Eliot's Indian bible, etc. National Forefathers Monument is 81 ft.— A colossal figure of "Faith" surmounts it. Its sides depict scenes in Pilgrim story: the Departure, Compact, Landing, Treaty. Our prosaic pilgrim is now ready for lunch? Boston boat, summer, daily 3.15pm Brockton trolley, 25m 2 hours, -00 past Fresh Pond trolley, 9m 40min, -08 past Plymouth has also factories and beaches. Sterling products: clams, cranberries, cord. Clams in beds; shells feed hens, build roads. Cranberries in bogs: tasty jelly, tangy sauce. Cordage company is the largest in U. S. Its own steamers bring direct to Plymouth'sal from Yucatan, manila from Philippines. "Pilgrim Shore" calls us to summer joys. Manomet Bluffs, great sea dunes, view afar. White Horse Beach is the bathing strand. Morten Park lies in woods by Billington Sea. "Plymouth Woods" reach miles, lake-strewn. In spring parties seek the trailing arbutus. PLYMOUTH NH 64d (train Concord) 2353 Foot of Franconia Notch into White Mtns. Where the Pemigewasset issues from hills. Its courthouse heard Webster's first plea. Mt. Prospect (2072 ft.) 5m. road; cave, views. PLYMOUTH VT 62p (stage Ludlow) 449 PLYMPTON MS 29Ac (stage N Carver) 469 POCASSET MS 29Ce (train Buzzards Bay) POESTENKILL NY 40e (auto Troy) 1002 POLAND ME 77r (train Lewiston) 1399 POLAND SPRING ME 77s (stage Dnvl Jc) New England's year-round pleasure spa.— A hotel park atop rounded hill above lakes. Bel w/c fair farms, a chain of silver lakes, on horizon, White Hills' shimmering peaks. The Rickers began inn-keeping in 1797. The springs flow the finest of table waters. There are countless pretty walks and drives. There's tennis, golf, or a big horse to ride; medicinal house baths or bathing in lake. Maine State building has gallery and library. Winter sports hold revel from Christmas on: skate on lake, ski on hill, snowshoe in wood! Blazing wood-fire ends a perfect winter day. POMFRET CT 26i (train Putnam) 1454 The favorite retreat of the Windham Hills. A long street breasts the big hill billows. POMFRET VT 62g (stage W Hartford) 7322 PONEMAH NH 54v (train Nashua) PONTAPOAG MS 39n (near Green Lge sta) PONTIAC RI 28v (train Providence) POPHAM BEACH ME 79y (boat Bath) A driving strand; cold but splendid surf. Champlain planted the fleur-de-lis, May, 1605. In June came Capt. Weymouth for England. Capt. Popham landed short-lived colony, 1607. POQUONOC CT 16w (trolley New London) POQUONOCK CT 24i (trolley Windsor) PORTAGE LAKE ME 99q (train Ashld Jc)

PORT CHESTER NY 3v—16,573 N. Y. State's frontier town by Byram River. White Plains jitney. 7m 30min, six a day PORT CLYDE ME 79v (boat Rockland) PORTER ME 66c (train Lewiston) 820 PORT HENRY NY 71s (train Albany) Furnaces smelt iron ore from Mineville. PORT KENT NY 81w (train Albany) On Lake Champlain, across from Burlington. Trembleau Mt. (510 ft.), 1m. climb, views. Ausable Chasm, Keeseville trolley, 3 daily Burlington boat, 7.30, 12.20, 4 (Sun 8am) PORTLAND CT 14e (trolley Middletown) Quarries brownstone, once ultra-fashionable. PORTLAND ME 67h—69,272 The metropolis and gateway to Maine.— Plays perfect host to 1,000,000 guests a year. This "Forest City" occupies hilly peninsula shaped like a saddle; Eastern Promenade is its horn, and Western Promenade its cantle. "A good city to do business in, " "A delightful city to pleasure in" Congress St. is "Maine's best street."— Moving eastward, we read Portland's story. Longfellow Sq. has statue of poet, sitting. Congress Sq., the hospitable, is near hotels. Monument Sq. is shop and business heart. The Fidelity Trust building towers above it. Longfellow house (1785) is open daily, 25c. Has intimate relics of poet; colonial curios. City Hall's big organ gives summer concerts. Lincoln Park opposite is the civic plaza. Court house, post office, cathedral face it. Eastern Cemetery has tombs dating to 1637. Munjcy Hill Observatory, birdseye views, 15c. Eastern Promenade looks out on Casco Bay. Western Promenade views White Hills afar. Fort Allen Park faces harbor; old rampart. Deerings Oaks Park has lake in woodland. The harbor is deep, roomy, safe from gales. Free from ice, it is Canada's winter port. Casco Bay provides hour or day long sails. The Forestsides furnish pinewood rambles. Boston boat, Apr-Oct, 8pm, Mon-Wed-Fri Cape Elizabeth trolley, 5m 40min, ev 40min Gorham trolley, 10m 55min, -10 past Harpell boat, 2a day (once winter) Lewiston trolley, 34m 1h 25min, -05 past New Meadows boat, summer, 9am New York boat, sum, 6.30pm, Tu-Th-Sat Old Orchard trolley, 14m 1 hour, 15-45 past Orrs Id boat, 4 a day (once winter) Peaks Id boat, 10 a day (thrice winter) Saco trolley, 16m 1 hour, 15-45 past So. Windham trolley, 11m 1 hour, -40 past Yarmouth trolley, 13m 1 hour, 15-45 past PORTSMOUTH NH 56i—13,569 New Hampshire's only sea-port.— Fronts the broad and islanded Piscataqua. Market Sq., by North Church, is town parade. Mellow leisure permeates this ancient city. Colonial mansions and gardens beautify her. Old houses lie thick as plums in a pudding. Connoisseurs find pick of the lot below. "Old houses, sacred to all that can " "Gladden or sadden the heart of man." Gov. Langdon house (1784) Pleasant at Cross. Entertained Washington and notables galore. Wendell house (1789) Pleasant at Edward. Holds peerless quaint furniture and relics. Aldrich Memorial, 45 Court St., open free. Home of T. B. Aldrich: "Story of a Bad Boy." Warner house (1712) is on Chapel at Daniel. Frank'n personally installed lightning rod.

St. John's church (1806) on Chapel at Bow. Interesting interior, belfry and graveyard. Library (1809) Bulfinch designed, at Middle. Jackson house (1664) oldest, Christian Shore. Wentworth house (1760), Gardner St., 25c. Gov. Wentworth house (1750), Little Harbor. Here governor, age 60, wed barefoot maid. Inspect Kittery Navy Yard; tour Newcastle; bathe at Rye Beach; sail to Isles of Shoals.

Dover trolley, 12m 1 hour, 25-55 past Hampton ch trolley, 17m 1h 15min, -05 past Isles of Shoals boat, 8,11,5.30 (Sun 10.45, Kittery ferry, summer, Ceres St, half hrlly Navy Yard ferry, Daniel St, hourly

York Beach trolley, 15m 1h 25min, 25-55past PORTSMOUTH RI 19e (train Fall River)

Butts Hill fort (1776) commands fine views. Island Park bathes and boats on a cove.

Melville mines hardest anthracite known. Lawtons Valley is a picturesque ravine.

POTTER PLACE NH 64t (train Concord) POTTERSVILLE NY 60f (stage Riverside)

POUGHKEEPSIE NY 20x—35,000

"Halfway House" of Hudson River Valley.—Name, Apotheosis, means "safe harbor".

Main St. is shopping way of this middle area. "Bridge City" has sole bridge, Albany to sea.

Penn. coal trains crawl 212 ft. above water. Highland ferry, all year, cars, half hourly

Wappingers Falls trolley, 8m 30min, -00 past "Long Reach" of Hudson here extends 22m.

Late June sees the boat races on the river, intercollegiate classic, minus Yale-Harvard.

Winter ice-boat races are held on the Reach. De Witt Clinton house, Main St. at White.

Built Erie Canal, "Clinton's big ditch", 1825. POULTNEY VT 61p (train Rutland) 2868

Poultney River flows thru solid slate valley. Fair Haven trolley, 6m 30min, every 70min

Wells boat, summer, twice daily St. Catherine's Lake is a bonny bosky water.

POUND RIDGE NY 3g (auto White Plains) POWNAL ME 77x (train Yarmouth Jc) 514

POWELL VT 51y (trolley N Adams) 1396 Vale where the Hicosec cleaves Taconic Mts.

PRENTISS ME 97r (stage Kingman) 373 PRESCOTT MS 45y (stage Greenwich) 236

PRESQUE ISLE ME 99s (train Houlton) Market town of the Aroostook potato lands.

Fair in Sep. sums up the Aroostook year. Caribou trolley, 10m, 1 hour, five a day

Sweden trolley, 10m 1 hour, three a day PRESTON CT 16i (auto Norwich) 2743

PRINCETON ME 97x (train Calais) 934 Outfitting-point for the Grand Lake region.

Grand Lake boat, summer, once daily PRINCETON MS 47t (stage Princeton sta)

Warm weather retreat of Wachusett country. PROCTOR VT 61i (train Rutland) 2789

Named for b'g organizer of marble industry. Has greatest marble quarry plant on earth.

Cable line leads over mount to sand beds. PROFILE HOUSE NH 74n (train Beth Jc)

No. Woodstock stage, once week days PROSPECT CT 13k (near Waterbury trolley)

PROSPECT ME 90t (train Bangor) 431 PROUTS NECK ME 67o (stage Scarborough)

A rocky point, defying surf and "sou'easter". The "gigantic Atlantic" of Homer's pictures.

PROVIDENCE RI 28n—237,595 Providence IS Rhode Island.—

One Roger Williams, dissenter, fleeing thru forest from Puritan persecution May, 1636,

settled here on the banks of the Seekonk, and in gratitude for divine guidance thru

the wilderness named the city "Providence." Populous Providence spills over the plains. A busy mart of trade: it supplies the State. The city spins a web of trolleys over R. I. A great mill city: second in New England. The "Big Four" of 1000 different industries are woolens, worsteds, jewelry, silverware. A coming world port: deep-water channels, long piers, sea-going liners, support its title of "The Southern Gateway of New England."

Providence centers a mighty textile valley, overflowing into Pawtuxet and Blackstone. The soft water of freshwater streams here bleaches fabrics soft as wool, white as snow. The Bay provides cheap water transport.

Great mill groups line the little valleys. Monster factories rank along the railways.

The Bay and clubs thereby furnish pastime. Union Sta. handles trains and "electrics."

Market Sq., City Hall, Union Sta.: trolleys. S. Water St. runs past steamboat wharves.

—Providence Parks.—

Roger Williams Park is city's chief jewel. Farm of Betsey Williams, lineal descendant.

Holds 432 acres of woods, hills and lakes. Has zoo, casino, boathouse, cafe, museum.

Natural History Museum is open daily, 10-5. Boathouse rents canoes on chain of lakes.

Fields Point views the bay from the old fort. Edgewood Beach nearby has public baths.

Meshanticut Park is a haunt of songbirds. Lincoln Woods is wildwood around a lake.

Rhodes-on-Pawtuxet is thronged by canoes. Hunts Mills is musical with falling waters.

A cosy glen for canoe picnic or flirtation.

Block Id Newpt boat, all yr, 9am, Sun 10am Bristol, NH electrics, 16m 45min, 18-48pst

Buttonwoods trolley, 13m 51 min, 18-48 past Centerdale trolley, 5m 35min, 00-30

E. Greenwich trolley, 15m 1h 10min, 20-50 Fall River, NH electrics, 19m 48min, 00-30

Hughesdale trolley, 6m 45min, 20-50 past Luthers Corner trolley, 13m 55min, -45 past

New York boat, "Colonial", all yr daily 7pm Newport, via Bristol, 31m 2h 15min

Oaklawn trolley, 7m 45min, 00-30 past Pawtucket trolley, 5m 30min, every 5min

Pawtuxet trolley, 5m 35min, every 5min Phillipsdale trolley, 4m 30min, 06-36 past

Riverpoint trolley, 13m 1 hour, 15-45 past Rumford trolley, 4m 35min, 15-35-55 past

Sakonnet boat, summer, 9am, Sat 2pm, Saylesville trolley, 5m 12min, 10-3050 past

Taunton trolley, 18m 1h 15min, -35 past Woonsocket trolley, 15m 55min, 15-45 past

—Providence's "West Side."—

Exchange Pl. covers filled-in area of "Pool." This is New England's finest civic plaza.

City hall, post office, and station face on it. Three streets transact Providence business.

Washington St. issues from Exchange Pl. Public Library is a fine renaissance edifice.

Westminster St. slips by department stores. The "Arcade" is a roofed-over shopping-way.

Weybosset St. is broader, more hospitable. "Turks Head" frowns over its eastern end.

Cong. Church (1810) lifts round top halfway. The Cathedral dominates its western square.

Union Station is undercut by Francis St. "Capitol Hill" rises gently to north beyond.

State House queens it over this quarter. A dome of beautiful white marble caps it.

State Normal School sits in park opposite. Brown & Sharpe, biggest factory, lies below.

"East Side" is Providence's second story. Market Sq. spans floored-over head of "Bay." Waterman St. is steep stairs leading up.—"Providence Preferred" here flowered in full fruition of aristocracy, beauty, intelligence. Itself a museum of that olden, golden age, it houses a wealth of mansions and museums. Main St. held first settlers' homes, 1636. Market House (1773) stands alone in square. Here citizens burned British tea; Mar. 1775. First Church (1774) is U. S. oldest Baptist. Open-air school (1768), our first; Meeting St. Old State House (1762) tops Court St. green. Here R. I. declared independence; May 4, '76. Roger Williams house-site tablet at Howland St. John's Episcopal Church (1810) at Church. Benefit St. runs along College Hill brow.—Gov. Dorr house (1809), fine murals, at Bowen. Defrauded of election, began Dorr's Rebellion. Roger Williams was buried by tree in yard. Golden Ball Inn (1784, city's oldest, at Court. Art Club (1767) is quaint in age; at Thomas. R. I. School of Design at 11 Waterman St. Daily 1-5 (winter 10-5) Mon., Wed., Fri., 25c. "Artist's delight" of painting, pottery, design. Pendleton House is a colonial home replica. Athenaeum (1735) allows visitors, at College. Gov. Hopkins house (1742), at 9 Hopkins St. First Cong. Church (1816), at Benevolent. John Brown house (1786), at Power St. J. C. Brown house (1791), lies just beyond. "College Hill" is crowned by Brown College. Its gates, clock tower, libraries, are notable. J. C. Brown Library has unrivalled Americana. Historical Society owns rare manuscripts. Annmary Brown Memorial: cor. Benevolent. Open 10-4, Tue.-Fri.; examples early printing. PROVIDENCE TOWN MS 29Dc (train Boston S.) The "fist" at the end of the Cape Cod arm, one sandy finger curving round the harbor. Coasters and fishing craft cram the haven. Commercial St. is a long and tarry thoroughfare, with many picturesque Portuguese shops. Cod, mackerel are caught, cleaned, canned. Ambergris, sperm whale perfume, is dealt in. The inns entertain many fairweather guests. Pilgrim Monument, campanile, towers 252 ft. The weary Pilgrims in sea-worn "Mayflower" here made their first landfall, Nov. 11, 1620. Atq., "one may put all America behind him." Vikings landed here 1004, say Norse sagas. In back blows the ever-encroaching sand. The Sand Dunes lie deserted and desolate. Visit Race Pt. Light for its lands-end views. Town Hall holds a summer art exhibition.

Boston boat, summer, 4 hours, 2.30pm daily
PRUDENCE ID RI 19e (boat Providence)
PURCHASE NY 3s (stage Rye)
PUSHAW LAKE ME 90a (train Bangor)
PUTNAM CT 27h—8397

Putnam mill town and junction of n. e. Conn. On the great falls of the Quinebaug River. Named for "Old Put", revolutionary general. Central Vg trolley, 16m 1h 15min.-30 past Webster trolley, 11m 45min., -00 past
PUTNAM NY 61f (train Albany) 528
PUTNAMVILLE MS 49Am (trolley Danvers)
PUTNAM VALLEY NY 10x (trolley Pskill)
PUTNEY VT 52n (train Brattleboro) 761

Q

QUECHEE VT 63j (train White River Jc)
Quechee Gulf, romantic chasm, is 170 ft. deep.
QUEECHY NY 42z (near Canaan sta)
QUIDNICK RI 28x (train Providence)

"Where American Independence began."—Quincy acquired fame thru the Adams family. Quincy about 1770 was a hotbed of rebellion; The Adamses, young eagles, first dreamed and dared for cause of Yankee independence. Quincy Sq. centers at the "Stone Temple." Here lie two Presidents, with their wives. Quincy Adams has Adams cots, Franklin St. John Adams house is a time-stained cottage. John Quincy Adams house shows relics, 25c. Here they were born, wedded, died, buried. Quincy mansion (1634), Hancock at Bridge. Known as "Dorothy Q" house, old furniture. Adams house (1731), Adams at Newport Av. Chimneys dot this "Golden Wedding House." Celebrated golden weddings of 3 generations.

Brockton trolley, 13m 1h 10min, 20-50 past
Dudley St. trolley, 8m 44min, every 15min
Hingham trolley, 9m 40min, 10-40 past
West Quincy holds the granite quarries. From these hills, over America's first rails, horses drew granite to tidewater (1826), and shipped it to build Bunker Hill Monument. Quincy Neck has the Fore River Shipyards. Houghs Neck is a bathing, boating resort. Squantum is a picnic point; visit the cairn.
QUINEBAUG CT 27a (train Webster)
QUONOC HONTAUG RI 17v (auto Westerly)

R

RAINBOW CT 24h (trolley Windsor)
RANDOLPH ME 78h (near Gardiner sta)
RANDOLPH MS 39Ap (train Boston S)
Early home of Mary Wilkins, the novelist. Here dwell, 'tis said, the prototypes of the New England school-marms, village singers, old maids, that dwell in her kindly pages!
RANDOLPH NH 75c (train Wing Road)
Mountaineers' headquarters of White Hills. Tackles Presidential Range northern peaks. Crescent Mt. (3280 ft.), 1/2m. climb, views. Ice Gulch, 3 1/4m. scramble, rock-strewn bed. Kings Ravine, 3m. to headwall, big boulders. Mt. Washington (6293 ft.) 9m. climb from P.O.
RANDOLPH VT 72x (train White River Jc)
Here Justin Morgan bred his famous horses.
RANGELEY ME 86c—1028

Ch'ef port and town of the Rangeleys. Settled 1833 by an eccentric English squire. Town centers a fringe of farmland by lake. "Baby trains" puff in on 24-in. narrow-gauge. Quossoc boat, summer, twice week days
RANGELEY LAKES ME 86—alt 1511-1256
Chain of six great forest fishing waters. Dams raise the lake levels, drown out trees. Step by step the lakes drop in altitudes. Light steamboats ply to dams and landings, and by sail or carry from Rangeley to Errol. "Rangeley" lies nearest civilization.—
"Cupsuptic" heads Mooselucmaguntic.—
"Molechunkimuck" has private camps.—
"Mooselucmaguntic" has sporting camps.—
"Welokennabacook" is more isolated.—
"Umbagog" is lowest, largest, wildest.—
RAVENA NY 40u (train Catskill) 2093
RAYMOND ME 76x (boat Sebago Lake) 500
State Hatchery spawns fry and fingerlings.
RAYMOND NH 55j (train Manchester) 1050
RAYNHAM MS 29f (trolley Taunton) 1695
READFIELD ME 77a (train Lewiston) 911
READING MS 49p (train Boston N.) 7439
Boston trolley, 13m 1 hour, 15-45 past
Lawrence trolley, 13m 1 hour, -15 past
Lowell trolley, 14m 1 hour, -15 past

READING VT 62p (stage Cavendish) 468
READSBORO VT 52x (train Hoosac Tunnel)
READVILLE MS 39k (train Boston S.)
REDDING CT 12z (stage Redding sta) 1315
 Here Mark Twain lived out his last years.
 Putnam Park was Continentals' camp, 1776-7.
RED HOOK NY 20c (train Rhinecliff) 2342
REED ME 97m (stage Wytopotlock) 639
REHOBOTH MS 29m (trolley Providence)
 This "village that never grew up" once came
 within 1 vote of being made State Capitol!
RENSELAER NY 40h (trolley Albany)
REVERE MS 49Ay (train E Boston) 28,823
REVERE BEACH MS 49Az (train E Boston)
 Boston's Coney Island, a midway 3m. long.
 The city youth and his best girl saunter,
 drest in Sunday best, "to see and to be seen."
 All is "Wonderland" and "House of Mirth,"
 amusement factories to drive dull care away.
 Jack and Jill loop the loop, shoot the chute.
 State bathhouses of brick are open daily.
 'Tis a poor Sunday when do not bathe 100,000
 of Boston's 40 tribes, "the Great Unwashed."
RHINEBECK NY 20h (train Rhinecliff) 1397
 A Post Road 4-corners centering big estates.
 The Inn claims to be America's oldest (1700).
RHINECLIFF NY 20h (train Poughkeepsie)
 Kingston ferry, Mar-Dec, cars, hourly

RHODE ISLAND—pop 604,397 area 1248 s m
RICHFORD VT 82b (train St. Albans) 2842
 Serves upper valley of the Missisquoi.
RICHMOND ME 78o (train Brunswick) 1724
 Cuts more ice than any New England town.
RICHMOND MS 32c (train Pittsfield) 561
RICHMOND NH 53x (near Winchester sta)
RICHMOND RI 28s (near Hope sta) 1301
RICHMOND VT 72b (train Burlington) 1447
RIDGEFIELD CT 3b (train Branchville) 2707
 Centers a countryside of gentlemen's estates.
RINDGE NH 53y (train Winchendon) 643
RIPLEY ME 96z (stage Dexter) 383
RIPOGENUS ME 96h (stage Kokadjo)
 Huge dam where lake roars down the Gorge.
 Furthest up-reach of Maine's industrialism.
RIPTON VT 71v (stage Middlebury) 237
RIVERPOINT RI 28v (train Providence)
 Two rivers join in focus of Pawtuxet Valley.
 Buttonwoods trolley, 5m 30min, -42 past
 Crompton trolley, 4m 15min, 00-30 past
 Hope trolley, 3m 15min, 00-30 past
 Providence trolley, 13m 1 hour, 12-42 past
 Washington trolley, 4m 22min, 18-48 past

RIVERSIDE MS 39c (train Boston S.)
RIVERSIDE NY 60i (train Saratoga)
ROBBINSON ME 94e (boat Calais) 747
ROCHDALE MS 37n (train Worcester)
ROCHESTER MS 29At (near Marion sta)
ROCHESTER NH 66z—9673

Amid sandy plains by falls of Cocheco.
 Dover trolley, 12m 45min, -10 past odd hour
 E. Rochester trolley, 3m 15min, -30 past e h
ROCHESTER VT 62a (train Bethel) 1397
 Vt. talc region, for paint, powder, plaster.
ROCKINGHAM NH 56j (train Haverhill)
ROCKINGHAM VT 53e (train Bellows Falls)
 Meeting House (1787) is Vt.'s oldest church.
ROCKAWAY NY 1y (train New York)
 Faraway Rockaway is N. Y. City's last beach.

ROCKLAND ME 79n—8109
 Water gate to Maine's great summer isles.
 Two necks enclose bay locked by breakwater.
 Within, twin points house wharves and kilns.
 Main St. parallels the harbor's water front.

S'de-wheelers ferry guests to summer isles.
 Barges freight granite from island quarries.
 "The Quarries" semi-circle city in back.
 Quarries, looking down, seem white canyons,
 the miners like mites in a cream cheese.
 Huge waterfront kilns roast the lime rock,
 turning night into day with their flames.
 Fish-factories add local color and odor.
 "The Breakwater" is the fashionable suburb.
 Offshore Uncle Sam tests new dreadnaughts.
 Owls Head is lonely scenic bathing beach.
 Bar Harbor boat, sum, daliy ex Mon 5am
 Blue Hill boat, all year, 5am Tu, Th, Sun
 Boothbay Hbr boat, sum, Mon, Wed, Fri, 5,15
 Boston boat, week days 8pm, (sum daily)
 Brooklin boat, all year, daliy ex Mon, 5am
 Camden trolley, 8m 50min, 10-40 past
 Quarries trolley, 3m 20min, -00 past
 Swans Id, N. Haven, Stonington boat, 1.30
 Vinal Haven boat, wk dys 9.30am, 3.30pm
 Warren trolley, 10m 55min, -50 past
ROCKLAND MS 39As (train N Abington)
ROCKPORT ME 79i (trolley Rockland) 1774
ROCKPORT MS 49Au (train Salem) 3878
 Mighty breakwater wards off 'nor'easters."
 Granite quarries gouge Cape's very bowels.

ROCKVILLE CT 25m—7726
 The mills crowd the gully of the Hockanum.
 Quitting Lake Snipsis, it bores thru hills.
 Stafford Spgs trolley, 13m 40min, -35 past
 Warehouse Pt. 14m 53 min, -22 past

ROCKWOOD ME 96m (near Kineo sta) 327
ROCKY HILL CT 24z (train Hartford) 1633
ROCKY POINT RI 28x (trolley Providence)
 A popular excursion resort of Providence.
ROLLINSFORD NH 56b (train Dover) 1701
ROME ME 88s (near Belgrade Lakes) 436
RONDOUT NY 20i (trolley Kingston)
ROQUE BLUFFS ME 93r (stage Machias)
ROUND LAKE NY 50r (train Albany)
 Methodist camp-meeting, conference, concert.
ROUND MT ME 95v (stage Eustis)
ROUSES POINT NY 81a (train Plattsburg)
ROWAYTON CT 3q (train Stamford)
 Roton Pt. is amusement and bathing grove.
ROWE MS 43d (stage Zoar) 333
ROWLEY MS 49Ac (train Salem) 1249
 High tide over the marshes is a weird sight,
 transforming the green grass to blue waters.

ROXBURY CT 12g (train Danbury) 647
ROXBURY ME 86r (train Lewiston) 276
ROXBURY MS 39d (train Boston S.)
 Boston's "South End," decayed in gentility.
ROXBURY NH 53p (stage Keene) 56
ROXBURY VT 72p (train White River Jc)
ROYALSTON MS 56e (stage Royalston sta)
ROYALSTON VT 62c (train White River Jc)
RUMFORD ME 86v—8576
 Androscoggin River rings Rumford 'round.
 Falls-created, 25 years ago Rumford was not.
 The youngster, devourer of Mother Maine's
 forests, thrives on her prodigal waterpower.
 Paper-mills specialize in U. S. postal cards.
 Rivers'de parks overlook the leaping falls.
RUMNEY NH 64c (train Concord) 911
RUPERT VT 51b (train Troy) 674
RUSSELL MS 33p (train Springfield) 1237
RUTLAND MS 47z (train Boston N.) 1743
 State Sanatorium cures incipient "T. B."
 Elm tree, 1 m. east, is exact center of Mass.
 Putnam house, 1m. west, lodged Gen. Putnam,
 founder of first settlement in Ohio, 1787.

RUTLAND VT 62m—14,954

The heart of America's marble industry. Otter Creek here affords a city elbow-room. Center St. centers this busy "Marble City". A stone widely sought for public buildings. Marble marvels rise in every city of land. The white stone polishes to ageless lustre, builds marble halls, and corridors of time. Suburbs hold globe's largest marble deposits.

Fair Haven trolley, 16m 1 hour, every 70min
Green Mtns. shoulder up the eastern sky.
Deers Leap Cliff (2200 ft.) 11m., Pico Pass.
Killington Peak (4241 ft.) 12m., 3m. trail.
RYE NH 56k (train Portsmouth) 1196
RYE NY 3w (train New York) 5308

Town Hall occupies old Haviland Inn (1731).
First stop on Washington's tour in 1781.

RYE BEACH NH 56n (trolley Portsmouth)
A refined bathing strand by country lanes.
Little Boars Head juts into briny breeze

N. Hampton trolley, 4m 20min, meets trains
RYE BEACH NY 3y (trolley Rye)

Rye Beach is a censored Coney Island.
Oakland Beach has municipal bathhouses.

Sea Cliff ferrv. May-Oct, even hs 10am-8pm
RYEGATE VT 73j (stage E Ryegate) 1188

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SABBATTUS ME 77o (trolley Lewiston)

SABBATHDAY LAKE ME 77u (stge Nw Gl)

SABBATHDAY PT NY 61i (boat L George)

SACHEMS HEAD CT 14z (train New Haven)

Cosy points around a fine yachting harbor.

SACO ME 67p (train Boston N.) 6817

By falls and on islands of the Saco River.

Biddeford trolley, 1m 5min, every 15min

Portland trolley, 16m 1 hour, 15-45 past

SAGAMORE MS 29Ca (train Boston S.)

The Green is dubbed the "Gate to Cape Cod."

The Canal is lined by long car-work shacks.

SAGAMORE BCH MS 29Bq (stge Sagamore)

Summer colony of Christian Endeavorers.

Colony Club has lectures, musicales, talks;

anyth'g; spell'ng-bee to Shakespearean play!

ST AGATHA ME 99e (stage Frenchville)

ST ALBANS ME 88b (stage Hartland) 952

ST ALBANS VT 81j—7,588

"A land overflowing with milk and honey."—

Taylor Park, a pretty green, is city's heart

Tuesday, market day, sets price of butter.

The famous Confederate raid of Oct. 1864,

made from Canada, looted banks of \$208,000.

ST ALBANS BAY VT 81j (trolley St. Albans)

ST FRANCIS ME 99g (train Fort Kent) 1241

ST GEORGE ME 79r (stage Thomaston) 1654

ST GEORGE VT 71d (stage Burlington) 100

ST HUBERTS NY 70n (stage Ausble Forks)

ST JOHN ME 99f (train Fort Kent) 849

America's greatest canoeing stream.—

Of canoe cruises, these are the "Big Four":

Allagash Trip: 200m. 15 days to Fort Kent—

via W. Branch, Chamberlain Lake, Allagash;

most famous trip, taken by Thoreau in 1857,

log camps en route for woman or tenderfoot.

West Branch Trip: 80m. 5-7 days to Norcross

via Chesuncook Lake to Ambejejus steamer.

E. Branch Trip: 120m. 10 days to Grindstone

via W. Branch, Chamberlain Lake, E. Branch.

St. John River Trip: 230m. 20 days to Ft. Kent

from N. W. Carry via N. Branch of St. John,

"down north and up along," a man's vacation.

ST JOHNSBURY VT 73b—7163

"Weighed and not found wanting"—

A prett' and prosperous city, on a plateau.

Main St. runs along the ridge above railroad.

Fairbanks scale has been made since 1830.
Weights anything from a hair to an elephant.
Fairbanks is city business and benefactor.
Library has art gallery and nature museum.
Passumpsic Valley is a broad deep trough.
Here fertile farmlands lie amid wooded hills.

SAKONNET RI 19o (boat Providence)

A boulder-strewn point out-thrust into sea.

Two lakelets, Josephine and May, prettify it.

Visited for clam-dinners and surf-bathing.

Providence boat, sum, 3-Sat 6.30-Sun4pm

SALEM CT 15m (auto New London) 424

SALEM ME 87e (train Strong) 158

SALEM MS 49A—42,529

The "Witch City" is a museum of antiquity.

Narrow streets lie thick with historic dust.

The "Great Fire." 1914, burned a ring 'round,

but left untouched the city's antique core.

"Witch City," "Scarlet Letter," sum up Salem.

The scarlet-letter harlot or black-art witch,

both branded by New England conscience,

nemesis against all traffickers in evil.

These dead hands from past weigh it down.

Three eras of note occur in Salem history.

The "Great Delusion" with 20 victims, 1692;

the mighty days of the sea-kings, circa 1800;

and finally the literary period, about 1850.

Each epoch has left its impress on city.

The age of 1700 bequeathed many mansions.

The days of 1800 dowered marine museums.

Era of 1850 bestowed "Hawthorne houses."

The witchcraft year saw witches 20 hanged.

Here are Witch House where they jailed 'em,

the old Court House where they tried 'em,

and Gallows Hill where they hanged 'em.

The colonial era built dignified homesteads,

superb examples of colonial architecture,

a feast for the eyes from doorway to gable.

oft with paved courtyard or posy garden.

The shipowning aristocracy dealt on Essex,

dwelt on Chestnut, docked ship on Derby St.

The spell of antiquity broods over the city.

Do not miss the rare old museums with

curics gathered from every land and clime.

The literary age left Hawthorne traditions.

The sombre genius of Hawthorne pervades it.

Here is house where Hawthorne was born;

his house where he wooed and won his wife;

house where he wrote the "Scarlet Letter";

the Custom House where he labored; and the

"House of Seven Gables" where he dreamed.

Salem Neck has giant willows, aged junipers.

Asbury Grove trolley, 9m 1hour, -00 past

Beverly trolley, 20 min, every 10min

Boston trolley, 14m 1h 5min, 25-55 past

Danvers trolley, 4m 21 min, every 15min

Lawrence trolley, 21m 1h 30min, -15 past

Lynn trolley, 5m 25min, 5-25-45 past

Marblehead trolley, 4m 30min, 00-30 past

Peabody trolley, 3m 12min, every 5min

Putnamville trolley, 7m 33 min, -30 past

"Old Salem": at station, go east on Derby St.

left on Daniels St.; left, Washington Sq.;

into Brown; right, St. Peter; left, Federal;

left, Washington St.; at square, right, Essex;

left, Flint; left, Chestnut; on into Norman;

station, left, Washington; to Town House Sq.

Essex St., narrow, ancient, is shopping way.

East India Museum (9-5, Sun. 2-5) 161 Essex.

A rich cargo of East India nautical curios.

Essex Institute (9-5, Sun. 2-5) 132 Essex St.

Museum next door holds rare books and mss.

Garden and outhouses are colonial repl'cas.

Corwin house (1635) is oldest, Essex at North. Race track and horse haven lie out Union Av. August is given over entire to horse-racing. Roger Williams' home till he fled to R. I. Bettors and "bookies" hobnob, placing bets. "Witch house", examined witches here 1692. Saturday is the best day, with big stakes. Library, old Bertram house, Essex at Monroe. Aug. has golf tournament; Sept., floral fete. Cabot-Endicott house (1748) Essex at Monroe. Glens Falls trolley, 14m 50min, -00 past. Ropes house (Tu.Th.Sa. 2-5) at Cambridge. Schenectady trolley, 22m 1h 5min, -00 past. Market house, a brick edifice, fills a square. Troy trolley, 28m 2 hours, -52 past. Pierce-Nichols house (1782), fine furniture. "The Springs" lie in basin along Spring Av. Derby St. wharves docked Salem ships. Thru a fault or break in the strata here, there gush forth 40 effervescent springs, Custom House, Hawthorne worked 1842-49. nature's soda waters to please every palate: "House of Seven Gables" (1669), foot Turner. seltzer, sulphur, chalybeate, cathartic, tonic. Hawthorne birthplace; born 1804; 27 Union. Congress Park is "a lovely plot, God wot." "Dr. Grimshawe house," Charter by cemetery. Taste the "Congress," best medicinal water. Here Hawthorne wooed and won his wife. Woodlawn Park for shady drives, far views. Chestnut St. is finest colonial New England. Saratoga Lake for bathing, boating, fishing. Washington Sq. borders old Common. Here are toy steamboat, casino, and park. Judge Story house (1811), foot Winter St. Hawthorne wrote "Scarlet Letter" at 14 Mall. Nath. Bowditch birthplace, rear 14 Brown. SARGENTVILLE ME 91d (boat Rockland) Washington St. borders railway tunnel.— SAUGATUCK CT 4n (train S Norwalk) Brick Court House, Washington at Federal. Compo Beach has a fine bathing pavilion. Shows witch pins which tortured victims! SAUGERTIES NY 30x (train Kingston) Ward house, Washington street; near station. SAUGUS MS 49Au (train Boston N.) 10,874 Station, portcullis to city, is a unique antique. Back-eddy in the tide of travel northward. SALEM NH 55w (train Lawrence) 2318 Iron Works house (1648), Central St., 25c. SALEM NY 51f (train Troy) 2235 SAUNDERSTOWN RI 18k (auto Narra Pier) Jamesston ferry, all year, -30 past. SALISBURY CT 22d (train Millertown) 2497 SAVIN ROCK CT 5e (trolley New Haven) SALISBURY MS 56t (train Newburyport) Bridgeport trolley, 18m 1hr 30min, 00-30past Lighthouse Pt. boat, summer, frequent Hampton trolley, 4m 22min, 20-50 past New Haven trolley, 5m 30min, every 5min Newburyport trolley, 5m 30min, 00-30 past SAVOY MS 43n (stage Adams) 436 SALISBURY NH 64w (stage Gerrish) 390 SAXONVILLE MS 38d (trolley Framingham) Daniel Webster, statesman, was born 1782. SAXTONS RIVER VT 53f (stage Bellows F's) SALISBURY VT 71z (train Rutland) 635 SAYBROOK CT 15y (train New Haven) 1463 SALISBURY BEACH MS 56t (trolley Nbypt) Cottages in ranks on characterless strand. "Old Saybrook": ancient houses, aged elms. Black Rocks has old fort with river views. A 5m. drive circles shore, point and cove. SALMON FALLS NH 56b (train Dover) SANBORNTON NH 64p (stage Tilton) 617 Two points, like fingers, lie at rivermouth. SANBORNVILLE NH 65n (train Rochester) Saybrook Pt. once unloaded West India ships. SANDGATE VT 51f (stage Arlington) 283 Fenwick, breezy peninsula, has links, light. SANDSFIELD MS 32v (stage Winsted) 460 In the "Point" cemetery lies Lady Fenwick, first white woman to die in America, 1644. SAND LAKE NY 40h (stage Averill Park) SAYBROOK JC CT 15y (train New Haven) SANDOWN NH 55p (train Nashua) 280 SAYBROOK PT CT 15z (jitney Saybrook Jr) SANDWICH MS 29Ca (train Buzzards Bay) SAYLESVILLE RI 28i (trolley Providence) A real old-time Cape village, settled 1637. SCARBORO ME 67k (train Portland) 1832 An idyl, dreaming by its willow-shaded pool. Surf-bathing beaches; duck-shooting marshes. Swift house began his meat-packing business. SCARBORO NY 2m (train New York) SANDWICH NH 65c (stage Meredith) 1175 SCARSDALE NY 2w (train New York) 3506 SANDWICH MTS NH 75v—alt 4000 ft. SCHAGHTICOKE NY 50r (train Troy) 2177 Southern rampart of the White Mountains. SCHENECTADY NY 50v—88,723 A 25m. tramp from Waterville to Chocorua "Electric City", metamorphosed by G. E. Co. traverses main peaks by air-line in 2 days. from the "Old Dutch Town on the Mohawk." Named for Indian chieftains of the long ago. State St. links river flats to plains plateau. Each peak in unique: Sandw'ich, black dome; Its name: "over the plains" from the Hudson. Tripyramid, slide scar; Whiteface, bare flint; Union College has fine campus, halls, gates. Passaconaway, fir cone; Chocorua, rock jag. Vale Cemetery hides in basin; pretty walks. Very climbable: fine views of lake and hill. Brandywine Park fills a long gully or hollow. SANFORD ME 66s—10,691 Vrooman house (1710), Dutch style, is nearby. Backwoods mill town, isolated but wideawake. Old RR. Depot stands on Crane St. opp. Third. Kennebunk trolley, 15m 53 min, -30 past America's first train ran here Sept. 24, 1831. Springvale trolley, 2m 15min, 00-30 past Rexford Flats views aqueduct and bridge. SANGERVILLE ME 96z (train Dover) 1246 Forest Park on Ballston Lake: cafe, canoes. Near here was born (Sir) Hiram Maxim, 1840, Albany trolley, 16m 50min, 5-15-45 past knighted for invention of the machine-gun. Groversville trolley, 33m 1h 30min, 00 past SARANAC NY 80q (stage Russia sta) 2684 Saratoga trolley, 22m 1h 3min, -50 past SARATOGA SPGS NY 50j—13,181 Troy trolley, 16m 1h 7min, -04 past "The Great American Spa" still— SCHODACK NY 40o (trolley Albany) 2397 Famed for its springs, races, huge hotels. SCHOODIC ME 96t (train Bangor) Broadway is yet a cosmopolitan boulevard. Belles and beaux coquetted under its elms. The hotels have outlived their day of fame. SCHROON LAKE NY 60a (stage Riverside) Canfield's, local Monte Carlo, is no more. —"Where every prospect pleases, Gambling is solitaire, and all betting oral. —And no one puts on style." The casino is the nightly dance rendezvous. Chief hamlet of this large and popular lake. Pompeia is replica of a Pompeii home, 25c. Tempered wilderness of Adirondack foothills.

A restful sheet, sociable and unpretending. Named for Mme. Scarron, Louis XIV wife.

SCHROON RIVER NY 70w (stage Moriah)

SCHUYLER FALLS NY 80r (stage Peru)

SCHUYLERVILLE NY 50h (trolley Troy)

Battle Monument gives fine views, 1/2 m.—Of 4 niches in side, one holds no statue, simply the word "Arnold," all that will ever be vouchsafed a hero and a traitor. Schuyler house the army rebuilt in 17 days. Marshall house tended the wounded British. Saratoga Battlefield is at Bemis Hts., 5 m.—Over these hills the battle ebbed and flowed thru that long fateful day of Oct. 1, 1777, till the English were forced to their tents. In a last wild charge the American troops under Benedict Arnold stormed their camp. The next night Burgoyne fled to Saratoga, his attempt to cut colonies in two foiled. This was turning-point of the Revolution.

SCITUATE MS 39An (train Boston S.) 2534

A fine harbor, landlocked and breakwatered. Bathing and yachting bring summer visitors. The colors of marsh and cliff lure artists. Cliffs 1, 2, 3 withstand full blow of the sea. Natives gather sea moss, blanc-mange basis. Minots Light marks submerged ledge 2 m. out.

SCITUATE RI 28o (stage Centerdale) 3006

Reservoir sprawls along the Moswansicut.

SCOTIA NY 50v (trolley Schenectady) 4358

Glen house (1713) has old interior, Scotia.

SCOTLAND CT 26x (stage Willimantic) 391

SEABROOK NH 56r (train Newburyport)

SEAL HARBOR ME 91x (boat Rockland)

A quiet society understudy of Bar Harbor. Sits between piney hills and sandy beach. Jordan Pond is an afternoon constitutional. Feast your eyes on the charmingly beautiful picture presented by lake and the "Bubbles."

SEARSBURG VT 52s (stage Wilmington)

SEARSMONT ME 79b (stage Union) 669

SEARSPOINT ME 89w (train Bangor) 1373

SEBAGO ME 76y (stage Mattocks) 541

SEBAGO (LAKE) ME 76z

When Sebago ice goes out, Me. fishing begins. Fish hatchery puts in fry and fingerlings. The sport starts early with lake salmon. A paradise for girl outings, boy scoutings. Boys' and girls' camps form summer schools.

SEBAGO LAKE ME 66d (train Portland)

Boats depart on arrival of Portland train. Steamer passes Frye's Leap, a picture cliff, whence Frye, pursued by Indians, leaped 70 ft., and swimming to the island, escaped; corkscrews thru woods via Songo River; crosses Bay of Naples, ascends Long Lake. Harrison, Naples boat, June-Sep, 9.20 am, 1.45 pm

SEBASCO ME 79x (boat Portland)

SEBEC ME 96v (stage Sebec sta) 464

SEBEC LAKE ME 96w (stage Foxcroft)

Provides several kinds of piscatorial sport.

SEBOEIS LAKE ME 96s (train Bangor)

SEBOOMOOK ME 96g (boat Kineo) 24

SEDGWICK ME 91d (boat Rockland) 830

SEEKONK MS 29o (trolley Providence) 2898

SEYMOUR CT 13s (train Bridgeport) 6781

SHAFTSBURY VT 51n (train Bennington)

SHAPLEIGH ME 66o (stage Springvale) 457

SHARON CT 21m (stage Sharon sta) 1585

Old brick mansions on a wide shaded way.

SHARON MS 39s (train Boston S) 2467

Picnic by Lake Massapoag, on vine plateau.

SHARON VT 63c (train White River Jc) 545

Big monolith marks birthplace of Jos. Smith, prophet and founder of the Mormon religion. Mormons make mecca to martyr's home.

SHEFFIELD MS 32v (train Pittsfield) 1435

Valley widens here to farmland and orchard. Mt. Everett (2624 ft.), 3 m. to base, 1 m. up.

SHEFFIELD VT 83t (stage Lyndonville) 594

SHELBURNE MS 44k (near Bardwell sta)

SHELBURNE NH 75b (train Berlin) 178

SHELBURNE VT 71c (train Burlington) 997

SHELBURNE FALLS MS 44j (train Grnfd)

The falls of the Deerfield leap rock ledges. "Town of Tumbling Waters" transmits power. Bald Mt. (1690 ft.), 1 m. trail to tower, steep. Colerain trolley, 6 m 30 min, hourly

SHELDON VT 82g (stage Sheldon Jc) 1473

SHELDONVILLE MS 38x (stage Wampum)

SHELTON CT 5a (train New Haven) 8000

Named for promoter of the Housatonic Dam.

SHERBORN MS 38j (train Framingham)

The Reformatory reclaims Mass. Magdalens. Farm Pond is surrounded with fine estates.

SHERBURNE VT 62i (stage Rutland) 336

SHERMAN CT 11f (near Boardman sta) 533

SHERMAN ME 97h (train Bangor) 1134

SHIRLEY ME 96t (train Bangor) 273

SHIRLEY MS 47n (train Fitchburg) 2260

SHOREHAM VT 71z (stage Shoreham sta)

SHORT BEACH CT 5e (trolley New Haven)

SHREWSBURY MS 37f (trolley Worcester)

Pease Tavern lies 1/2 m. east in road's fork. Levi Pease, "Father of the Stagecoach", first ran coaches from N. Y. to Hub, 1783.

SHREWSBURY VT 62q (near Cuttingsville)

SHUTESBURY MS 45u (stage Leverett) 242

SIASCONSET MS 29Do (stage Nantucket)

'Sconset first wireless incoming steamers.

SIDNEY ME 88z (near Riverside sta) 958

SILVER BAY NY 61h (boat Lake George)

Conference park of the Protestant churches. Y. W. C. A. each July; Y. M. C. A. in Aug.

SILVER LAKE NH 75y (stage Madison)

SILVERNAILS NY 21b (train Millerton)

SILVER RIDGE ME 97i (stage Sherman)

SIMSBURY CT 24k (train Hartford) 2958

One long street, dignified by stately elms.

SKINNER ME 95o (train Somerset Jc)

SKOWHEGAN ME 88i (train Waterville)

Falls of the Kennebec yield much power. Split by island, they leap over rock ledges. Settled 1770 on Indian "fish-spearing place." Lumber drives choke river in late spring. Madison trolley, 11 m 45 min, every 2 hours

SMITHFIELD ME 88q (stage Norridgewock)

SMITHFIELD RI 28g (train Providence)

SMITHTOWN NH 56r (near Atlantic sta)

SMYRNA ME 97b (train Ashland Jc) 460

SOLO ME 88b (train Oakland) 1054

SOMERS CT 25d (trolley Thompsonville) 1673

SOMERS NY 11x (stage Purdy sta) 1117

The elephant monument mourns "Old Bet", America's first pachyderm, imported 1815, star exhibit of H. Bailey, first circus man.

SOMERSET MS 29r (train Fall River) 3520

Old houses straggle under river lindens.

SOMERSET VT 52p (stage Wilmington) 59

SOMERSET JC ME 96n (train Oakland)

SOMERSWORTH NH 56a (trolley Dover)

SOMERVILLE ME 78d (near Windsor sta)

SOMERVILLE MS 49z—93,091

The hills are lined with ancient earthworks, bulwarks in Yankee siege of Boston, 1775. Prospect Hill, near Union Sq., held citadel. Central Hill Park keeps cannon on redoubt. Powder House (1703) was once a grist mill. British seized powder stored here in Sep. 1774.

SOMESVILLE ME 91t (stage Ellsworth). The railroad twin of the two Norwalks. Mt. Desert's first Yankee settlement, 1761. Oysters sleep sound in their harbor beds. Restful greensward at head of the Sound. This "oyster coast" sealships the bivalve. Some Sound fiord is of Norwegian beauty. Norwalk trolley, 2m 12min, every 12min. Halls Quarry supplied Brooklyn Bridge piers. Stamford trolley, 11m 55min, 10-30-50 past. Eagle Cliff rises sheer 500 ft. from water.

SORRENTO ME 92w (boat Mt Desert Ferry). Summer villas on point in Frenchman's Bay.

SOUND BEACH CT 3t (train New York). Summer cots of New Yorker or Stamfordite. Greenwich Pt. juts, fish-hook-like, into sea.

SOUND VIEW CT 15z (train Saybrook Jr).

S ACTON MS 48s (train Boston N.)

SOUTHAMPTON MS 34m (train Westfield)

S ARM ME 86m (boat Upper Dam)

S BERWICK ME 56b (train Jewett) 2955

SOUTHBORO MS 38d (train Framingham). Tucked in an elbow of Sudbury Reservoir. Great "Deerfoot Farm" raises suckling pigs, later translated into toothsome sausages.

S BOSTON MS 39Ac (trolley Boston). Boston's "East Side," on a double peninsula. Telegraph Hill: Washington planted cannon that drove British from Boston, Mar. 1776. Marine Park is the finest of harbor parks; its 1300-ft. pier promenades out to Castle Id. City Pt. has aquarium, bathhouse, yacht club. RR. Pt. holds New England's biggest dock.

S BRAINTREE MS 39 An (train Boston S.)

S BRISTOL ME 78y (boat Newcastle) 581

S BURLINGTON VT 71a (stage Burlington)

SOUTHBRIDGE MS 36w—14,245. "Eyeglass Town" grinds U. S. optical lenses. Sits on rounded knoll over the Quinebaug. Centers a pleasant hill and lake region.

S BROOKSVILLE ME 91b (boat Rockland)

SOUTHBURY CT 12m (train Waterbury)

S CASCO ME 76w (stage S Windham)

S CHINA ME 78a (boat China)

S COVENTRY CT 25s (trolley Willimantic). Lake Wangumbaug is a boating picnic-park.

S DEERFIELD MS 44s (train Springfield). The twin Sugarloafs rise abrupt from plain. S. Sugarloaf (700 ft.) top has outlook-ledge.

S DOVER NY 21s (near Wingsdale sta)

S EGREMONT MS 32r (trolley Gt Barrington)

S GLASTONBURY CT 24z (trolley Hartford). Roaring Brock glows with laurel in June. Hartford trolley, 10m 50min, 7-37 past. Rockv Hill ferry, cars, on signal.

S HADLEY MS 34j (trolley Holyoke) 5527. Mt. Holyoke College lifts red roofs thru trees. Oldest American girls' college, est. 1835. A rare religious woman, Mary Lyon, began it. "Mother of Missionaries" is Mt. Holyoke. Picnic at "The Notch" or "Lake Aldrich".

S HADLEY FALLS MS 34n (trolley Holyoke)

S HAMPTON NH 56r (near Amesbury sta)

S HARPSWELL ME 67d (boat Portland)

S HERO VT 81r (train Burlington) 606

SOUTHINGTON CT 13d (train New Haven)

S LAWRENCE MS 49d (train Boston N.)

S LONDONDERRY VT 52d (train Brattleboro)

S LYME CT 15x (train New Haven). Lee house (1680), on Bride Brook, has relics.

S MANCHESTER CT 25t (train Manchester). A century ago there was great talk in Conn. about raising silkworms on mulberry trees. The silkworms couldn't stand Conn. climate. Mulberry madness, like tulip mania, burst. But mills here spun U. S. first silk, 1838. Hartford trolley, 9m 45min, 15-45 past. Manchester trolley, 2m 10min, 22-52 past.

S NORWALK CT 4p (train New York). The railroad twin of the two Norwalks. Oysters sleep sound in their harbor beds. This "oyster coast" sealships the bivalve. Norwalk trolley, 2m 12min, every 12min. Stamford trolley, 11m 55min, 10-30-50 past.

S PARIS ME 76i (train Lewiston) 1793

SOUTHPORT CT 4n (train S Norwalk). On a roomy harbor locked by breakwater.

SOUTHPORT ME 78z (boat Bath) 272

S PORTLAND ME 67i (trolley Portland) 9254

S SUDBURY MS 38a (train Boston N.)

S THOMASTON ME 79p (stage Rockland)

S W HARBOR ME 91x (boat Rockland) 824. Chief resort of west half of Mt. Desert. Village lies at crossroads, hotels on neck. Dog Mt. (670 ft.) is 3m., over Eagle Cliff. Fernald Pt., site ill-fated Jesuit colony, 1613.

SOUTHWICK MS 34y (train Westfield) 1194

S WINDSOR CT 24p (trolley Hartford) 2142

S YARMOUTH MS 29Dy (stage Bass Rv sta)

SPARKILL NY 2t (train Weehawken)

SPENCER MS 36j (train S Spencer) 5930. High and isolated wire and shoe-mill town. Howe Memorial honors ingenious brothers, who invented respectively sewing-machine, spring-bed, and truss frame for bridges.

SPENCER ME 95w (stage Eustis)

SPOFFORD NH 53r (stage Brattleboro). Spofford Lake lies in a sandy piney frame.

SPRINGFIELD ME 97t (stage Lincoln) 497

SPRINGFIELD MS 34v—129,563. Best and biggest of 40 Springfields in U. S.! "City of Homes" boasts slum-less suburbs. Main St. shops from Court Sq. to RR. Arch. For shopper; a magnet, a come-again street, taking cream of Conn. River Valley trade. For traveler: New England's halfway house, midway between Boston and Hudson Valley, halfway from New York to White Mountains. Court Sq., shaded by elms, is civic center. City Hall is twin temples, plus campanile. First Church (1819) was organized in 1637. State St. is noted for fine public edifices.—The Library is beautiful without and within. Art Museum, in back, is free, weekdays 2-6. Holds fine Smith collection of oriental art. Science Museum, beyond, free weekdays 2-6. Armory assembles famous Springfield rifle. Buildings lie in enclosure; apply for visit. Three High Schools lie on or near State St. As "Bay Path" linked Ct. River to Mass. Bay. This Indian trail is now Mass. main highway. Forest Park is well wooded and watered. This right royal park has a zoo and cafe. Here are many woodland drives and rambles. Riverside Park is a freshwater Coney Island. Has bathhouses, cafe, amusements, concerts. Music Festival comes in winter; City Hall. Industrial Exhibition in Oct.; W. Springfield. Chicopee trolley, 4m 30min, every 10min. Chicopee Falls trolley, 5m 35min, ev 10min. E. Longmeadow trolley, 5m min, ev 20min. Feeding Hills trolley, 9m 50min, ev 20min. Hartford "east side", 27m 2h 10min, 5-35. Hartford "west side", 30m 2h 20min, 7-37. Holyoke trolley, 10m 35min, 00-20-40. Ludlow trolley, 8m 38min, every 15min. Mittineague trolley, 3m 20min, every 20min. Northampton trolley, 21m 1h 20min, 20 past. Palmer trolley, 15m 1 hour, 15-45 past. Southbridge trolley, 37m 12min, -15 past. Riverside Park boat, sum, Elm St, frequent. Westfield trolley, 10m 50min, 10-30-50 past.

SPRINGFIELD NH 63q (stage Gale) 349
SPRINGFIELD VT 53a (trolley Charlstn sta)
In deep cleft carved by the Black River.
Makes shoddy, base of "ready-to-wear" suits.
Charlestown trolley, 4m 15min, meets trains
SPRING LAKE ME 95w (stage Flagstaff)
SPRINGVALE ME 66r (train Rochester)
SQUAM LAKES NH 64f—alt 510 ft.
Mirrors of the sky; gems of W. nnepesaukee.
Great Squam is striped with long islets.
Harvard Engineer Camp boys summer here.
Little Squam l'es low am'd th'cketed hills.
SQUA PAN ME 99u (train Ashland Jc)
SQUAW MT ME 96q (near Greenville Jc)
SQUIRREL ID ME 78z (boat Bath)
STACEYVILLE ME 97h (train Bangor) 583
STAFFORD CT 25d (stage Stafford Spgs)
STAFFORD SPGS CT 25f (train Willimantic)
Mineal springs, long used by the Indians,
and later by plutocracy of colonial days.
Rockville trolley, 13m 40min, -00 past

STAMFORD CT 3r—40,067

A trm c'ty, spic-and-span and prosperous.
Atlant'c Sq. is centered by fine City Hall.
New Rochelle trolley, 21m 1h 50 min.--15-35
Norwalk trolley, 13m 1h 7min, evry 40min
Sound Beach trolley, 3m 18min, -00 past
Springdale trolley, 3m 22m'n, 15-35-55

STAMFORD VT 51y (auto N Adams) 374
STANDISH ME 66s (stage Sebago Lake)
STANDISH MS 39At (stage Hanover)
STANNARD VT 83w (near Greensboro sta)
STARK NH 85t (train Groveton) 339
STARKS ME 87m (stage Anson) 528
STARKSBORO VT 71j (stage Bristol) 806
STATE LINE MS 32e (train Van Deusenville)
STEPHENTOWN NY 42p (train Chatham)
STERLING CT 27x (train Willimantic) 1266
STERLING MS 47t (trolley Worcester) 1305
STETSON ME 89d (stage Etna) 427
STEUBEN ME 92t (stage Unionville) 714
STEVENSON CT 12t (train New Haven)
STEWARTSTOWN NH 84c (auto Colebrook)
STILLWATER ME 90c (trolley Bangor)
STILLWATER NY 50q (trolley Troy) 982
STINSON LAKE NH 64a (stage Rumney)
STOCKBRIDGE MS 32h (train Pittsfield)

The Gem of Berkshire is a village beautiful.
Immaculate lawns lie under immemorial elms.
The town lies in the lush "Canoe Meadows"
of the Housatonic, loitering loath to leave.

—"Swaying branches lace and meet

—Above an old-time village street."

Main St. is overarched with giant elms.
Stroll westward down the street from Inn.
The Inn first hung out its sign in year 1773.
Clump of elms hardy were planted 1786.
St. Paul's church glows red against foliage.
The sur-dial on lawn, north side of street,
marks site of study of Jonathan Edwards.
The divine wrote "Freedom of the Will" here.
The casino, center of dances and concerts,
holds yearly flower show, or art exhibition.
The Field Tower chimes ring out the hours.
Built in honor of Cyrus W. Field, native,
who laid the first Atlantic cable in 1858.
The cemetery is a quaint old "God's Acre."
The obelisk honors the Stockbridge Indians,
who "spoke out in town-meeting" just like
the palefaces; and till 1800 held town jobs.
Laurel Hill Park: leafy path winds to top.
Beyond take the foot path way over river.
Icy Glen is a fissure in spur of Bear Mt.
Breakneck path clambers boulder-strewn bed.

July finds ice in this natural refrigerator.
The "Bowl" mirrors sky in its placid bosom.
Lake Averic, tiny gem, nestles amid woods.
STOCKBRIDGE VT 62d (train Bethel) 618
STOCKHOLM ME 99i (train Houlton) 1038
STOCKPORT NY 30g (trolley Hudson) 1909
STOCKTON ME 90w (train Bangor) 1175
STODDARD NH 53i (stage Hancock) 213
STONEHAM ME 76i (stage Norway) 196
STONEHAM MS 49t (train Boston N.) 7873
STONINGTON CT 17x (train New London)
Old whaling town, confined to a rock spit.
British fleet bombarded 1814; traces remain.
STONINGTON ME 91k (boat Rockland)
Chief port of Deer Isle, at its south end.
STONY CREEK CT 14z (train New Haven)
Thimble Islands lie sprinkled in the offing.
Casino centers this summer water society.
STONY CREEK NY 60u (stage Sny Ck sta)
STONY POINT NY 2d (train Weehawken)
STORMVILLE NY 10g (train Brewster)
STORRS CT 26p (stage Eagleville sta)
STOUGHTON MS 39t (train Boston S.) 6865
Brocketon trolley, 6m 30min, 15-45 past

STOW ME 75m (stage Fryeburg) 199
STOW MS 48u (trolley Maynard) 1101
STOWE VT 72a (trolley Waterbury) 1800
Pretty hamlet is shadow of Mt. Mansfield.
Waterbury trolley, 9m 40min, 3 a day

STRAFFORD NH 55b (stage Barrington)
STRAFFORD VT 63a (stage Sharon) 601
STRATFORD CT 5k (train Bridgeport)
Lies beside the mouth of the Housatonic.
"Street of the Triple Elms" is 300 ft. wide.
The giant-boled elms are 300 years old.
STRATFORD NH 84r (train Groveton) 794
STRATHAM NH 56j (stage Stratham sta)
STRATTON ME 95y (stage Bigelow)
The highway hub of Dead River Region.
Guides to here; camps with game preserves.
STRATTON VT 52k (stage Wardsboro) 90
STURBRIDGE MS 36u (trolley Palmer) 1573
STRONG ME 87i (train Farmington) 779
STUYVESANT NY 30b (train Hudson) 1541
SUDBURY MS 48y (train Framingham) 1121
Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn"
were told at the ancient Wayside Inn (1700).
SUDBURY VT 61c (stage Brandon) 417

And smiling lakes noted for bass-fishing.
SUFFIELD CT 24d (trolley Windsor Locks)
Broad green street on a ridge above river.
Cuban tramp rolled Conn's. first cigar. 1810.
SUGAR HILL NH 74j (stage Sugar Hill sta)
On steep ridge crowned by sugar maples.
View snow-filled "White Cross" on Lafayette.
SULLIVAN ME 92t (boat Mt Desert Ferry)
SULLIVAN NH 53m (stage Keene) 206
SUMNER ME 76b (stage E Sumner) 670
SUNAPEE (LAKE) NH 63v—alt 1100 ft
Sunapee hides behind her screen of pines,
all tall fellows worthy to be made shipmasts.
Well-loved for dark woods and cool waters,
which yearly recall habitues to her shores.
Social season is one long water carnival,
with races, music, suppers, farewell ball.
An aristocratic aquatic summer society.
A great hostelry presides over either shore.
Steamboats weave the social web between.
"Wild-geese water" and half-way haunt of
wild fowl migrating when geese honks high.
Trout Hatchery spawns mottled beauties.
Fish, fowl, fauna, flora—"live and let live."
SUNAPEE NH 63v (boat Sunapee Lake) 898
The "West Shore" hotels congregate here.
Town and steamer port of Lake Sunapee.

SUNAPEE LAKE NH 63y (train Claremont Jc)
Georges Mills boat, summer, 10am, 4.15pm
Sunapee boat, sum, 7.10-12.40-4.15, Sun
9.30-11-4.45

Mt. Sunapee (2743 ft.) is 3m. from station.
Fine birds-eye-view of lake from platform.
SUNAPEE PARK NH 63v (boat Sunapee Lk)
The "East Shore" is a select cottage domain.
Blodgets is Spiritualist encampment, Aug.

SUNCOOK NH 55g (train Manchester)
SUNDAY COVE ME 85i (boat Errol Dam)
SUNDERLAND MS 44u (trolley Amherst)
SUNDERLAND VT 51h (train Bennington)
SURREY ME 90v (stage Ellsworth) 658
SURREY NH 53m (stage Keene) 200
SUTTON MS 37q (near Millbury sta) 2578
SUTTON NH 64y (stage Bradford) 632
SUTTON VT 83s (train St. Johnsbury) 659
SWAMPSCOTT MS 49Au (train Boston N.)
"Paradise Road" traverses elegant estates.
"Puritan Road" passes smart shore villas.

SWANS ID ME 91m (boat Stonington) 566
SWANSEA MS 29s (trolley Fall River) 2334
Owns gift buildings from late F. S. Stevens.
SWANTON VT 81e (train St. Albans) 3343
By falls of the Missisquoi, 6m. from mouth.
Canoeing on river; duck-fowling in marsh.
SWANVILLE ME 89u (auto Belfast) 396
SWANZEY NH 53s (train Greenfield) 1593
A region immortalized in "Old Homestead."
Thompson, the actor-author, was born here.
SWEDEN ME 76o (near Harrison sta) 225

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TACOMA LAKES ME 77k (trolley Lewiston)
TAFTVILLE CT 16f (trolley Norwich)
TAMWORTH NH 65a (stage Mt Whittier)
TARIFFVILLE CT 24i (train Hartford)
Tallett Tower on Talcott Mts. views valley.
Lovers Leap by Farmington River is scenic.
Tobacco industry was revolutionized thru the
tobacco-under-canvas experiment by which the
fragrant weed grows like wildfire.

TARRATINE ME 96n (train Somerset Jc)
TARRYTOWN NY 2q (train New York)
Gate to countrys'ide of the lower Hudson.
By the Hudson, here 2m. wide Tappan Zee.
On the bank rise "castles on the Rhine" of
country-loving New York multi-millionaires.
Rockefeller, wealthiest mortal of the globe,
carries on an estate amid Pocantico Hills.
Main St. slides down steep hill to water.
Broadway is rich in legend and history—
church, mill and manor breathe the spirit of
the old Dutch culture in the New World,
enshrined in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."
Old Dutch Church (1699) is Holland brick.
Sleepy Hollow Cemetery behind holds Irving,
chronicler of "Washington Irving Land".
Just beyond is the bridge across which the
Headless Horseman pursued Ichabod Crane!
At monument, spy Andre was captured, 1780,
fresh from interview with Benedict Arnold,
his perilous papers crammed in his socks.

Nyack ferry, Mar-Dec, cars, half hourly
White Plains trolley, 7m 40min, ev 20min
TATNUCK MS 37g (trolley Worcester)

TAUNTON MS 29h—37,137

"All roads lead to Taunton", hub of s.e. Mass.
The Green, elm-shaded, is the city's heart.
Town's place still to hitch and swap gossip.
Court House, P. O., Inn look cosily out on it.
Babbitt, born here, invented Babbitt metal.

Attleboro trolley, 13m 1 hour, -30 past
Brockton trolley, 15m 1 hour, -00 past
Fall River trolley, 17m 1h 30min, -00 past
Middleboro trolley, 11m 1 hour, -15 past
Pawtucket trolley, 17m 1h 25min, -00 past

TEMPLE ME 87o (stage Farmington) 425
TEMPLE NH 54v (stage Greenville) 263
TEMPLETON MS 46n (train Palmer) 4019
TENANTS HARBOR ME 79t (boat Rockld)
TERRYVILLE CT 23z (train Hartford)

TEWKSBURY MS 49j (trolley Lowell) 4450
State Infirmary succours 3000 aged almoners.
THETFORD VT 63b (train White River Jc)

THOMASTON CT 23z (train Waterbury)
On upper Naugatuck, under Plymouth Hill.
Seth Thomas, gran'ther of timepiece-making,
began turning cut honest clocks in 1813.
Waterbury trolley, 10m 45min, -07 past

THOMASTON ME 79o (train Brunswick)
Head of St. Georges River, a salt fiord.
Breeds a far-famed race of sea-skippers.
Monhegan Id boat, Jun-Sep, wk dys 7am

THOMPSON CT 27e (train Putnam) 5055
THOMPSONVILLE CT 24c (train Hartford)
Orrin Thompson began carpet-making, 1828.
Somers trolley, 8m 25min, -35 past

THORNDIKE ME 89t (train Burnham Jc)
THORNDIKE MS 35o (trolley Palmer)
THORNTON NH 74z (train Plymouth) 477
THORNTON RI 28q (trolley Providence)

THREE RIVERS MS 35q (trolley Palmer)
Where Swift and Quabog form the Chicopee.
THURMAN NY 60h (stage Thurman sta)

TICONDEROGA NY 61a—5267
Strategic point 'twixt George and Champlain.
Ticonderoga is "brawling waters" of Falls.
"Fert Tl" museum is open May-Oct., bus 25c.
Larrabee Pt. ferrv, Apr-Oct. cars, half hrly

TINMOUTH VT 61s (near Wallingford sta)
TISBURY MS 29Cu (stage Vineyard Haven)
TITICUT MS 29e (train Boston S.)
TILTON NH 64t (train Concord) 2014

Infested with statues, Tilton family's gifts.
Tilton Memorial Arch crowns a nearby hill.
TIVERTON RI 19b (train Fall River) 3894
"Stone Bridge" links Rhode Id. to mainland.

TIVOLI NY 30y (train Poughkeepsie) 876
TOGUS ME 78e (train Gardiner)
Soldiers' Home has 1500 veteran pensioners.
Sightseers and picnickers frequent park.

TOLLAND CT 25m (stage Rockville) 1040
County seat, left high and dry on its hills.
TOLLAND MS 33x (stage Granville) 192
TOPSFIELD ME 97t (stage Princton) 272

TOPSFIELD MS 49Ah (train Boston N.)
Parson Capen house (1683), at Green, relics.
TOPSHAM ME 77u (train Brunswick) 2102
TOPSHAM VT 73p (stage Bradford) 825

TORRINGTON CT 23q—22,055
In "v" between branches of the Naugatuck.
Makes small metal goods, nails to needles.
John Brown birthplace is still preserved.
Litchfield jitney, 6m 30min, four a day

Winsted trolley, 10m 1 hour, -00 past
TOWNSEND MS 47d (train Ayer) 1575
TOWNSHEND VT 52j (train Brattleboro)

TREMONT ME 91y (stage S W Harbor)

TREMONT MS 29Ap (train Boston S.)
TRENTON ME 92x (stage Ellsworth) 314
TRESCOTT ME 94r (stage E. Machias) 435
TROY ME 89o (stage Unity) 638
TROY NH 53u (train Fitchburg) 1444

TROY NY 40b—72,013

On flats at head of tidewater on Hudson. A checkerboard city, squares marked out by red brick houses with white marble stoops. Broadway links Monument Sq. to "Approach." Congress St. passes handsome public group. River St. is lined with big collar factories.

Albany trolley, 7m 45min, every 10min
Albany, DH trains, 8m 25min, 00-30 past
Albia trolley, 3m 30min, every 15min
Cohoes trolley, 4m 20min, every 5min
Glens Fls trolley, 43m 3 hours, -00 past o h
New York boat, Apr-Nov, daily 8pm
Pittsfield jitney, sum, 39m 3h, 8.30 daily
Saratoga trolley, 28m 2 hours, -00 past
Schenectady trolley, 16m 1h 8min, -15 past

TROY VT 83e (stage N Troy) 797

TRUMBULL CT 4d (train Bridgeport) 2597

TRURO MS 29Db (train Buzzards Bay) 554

By Pamet River on a groundswell of hills. Bayberries make bay rum or fragrant candle. Visit Highland Light and wireless station.

TUCKAHOE NY 2y (train New York) 3509

TUFTONBORO NH 65f (stage Ossipee) 611

TUNBRIDGE VT 73z (stage S Royalton) 907

TURNER ME 77h (trolley Lewiston) 1382

Grows apples with old New England tang. Brews cider: sweet, hard, "heart": apple ale.

TURNERS FALLS MS 44h (trolley Greenfld)

Above river, on bend, circled by the canal. The cutlery-making center of New England.

The big Falls upriver roar down their tide, "where Turner battled and the Indian died"; Quarries nearby hold famous "bird tracks"; prints of prehistoric reptiles in the rock, fossil "footprints on the sands of time."

TWIN LAKES CT 22a (train Millerton)

Winsome waters, parted by ribbon isthmus. Washing, "laughing"; Wash'nee, "smiling." They dangle at the foot of frowning hills.

TWIN MTN NH 74g (train Wells River)

The focal crossroads of the White Mountains. Twin Mt. (So. Twin, 422 ft.) 2m. climb.

Cherry Mt. (3670 ft.) is scarred by the slide. Owls Head (3270 ft.) 3m. to Cherry Mt. sta.

TYNGSBORO MS 48c (train Lowell) 1044

TYRINGHAM MS 32m (stage Lee) 267

TYSON VT 62s (stage Ludlow)

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UNCANOONUC (MT) NH 54n—alt 1348 ft.

Popular day-trip of the Merrimac Valley. Incline railway ascends hourly, June-Sept.

Views such as a swift-flying eagle sees.

UNCASVILLE CT 16q (trolley New London)

UNDERHILL VT 82w (train Burlington)

UNDERWOOD NY 70q (stage Elizabethhtwn)

UNION CT 26c (auto Putnam) 257

UNION ME 79h (train Warren) 1133

UNION NH 65p (train Rochester)

UNION CITY CT 13k (train Bridgeport)

UNIONVILLE CT 23t (trolley Hartford)

Hartford trolley, 13m 57min, -00 past

UNITY ME 89q (train Burnham Jc) 916

UNITY NH 68z (stage N Charlestown) 522

UPPER DAM ME 86e (boat Bemis)

UPTON ME 85o (stage Bethel) 123

UPTON MS 38o (trolley Worcester) 1693

UXBRIDGE MS 38v (train Worcester) 5384
Mi.ford trolley, 9m 55min, -20 past

V

VALATIE NY 40y (trolley Niverville) 1301

VALCOUR NY 81t (train Plattsburg)

VALLEY FALLS RI 28h (train Providence)

VAN BUREN ME 99f—4594

Centers a lumbering and big game region. Taps the Restigouche; reaches Grand Falls.

Fish River canoe round-trip begins here

VANCEBORO ME 97p (train Bangor) 583

VAN DEUSENVILLE MS 32n (train Gt Bar.)

VASSALBORO ME 88y (train Augusta)

VEAZIE ME 90f (trolley Bangor) 504

VERGENNES VT 71w (train Rutland) 1609

A city, by your leave, small but old (1766).

On falls of Otter, at head of navigation. Industrial School reclaims the Incurrigibles.

VERMONT—pop 352,428, area 9,564 sq. m.

VERNON CT 25p (train Hartford) 1174

VERNON VT 52y (train E. Northfield) 556

VERONA ME 90u (stage Bucksport) 233

VERSAILLES CT 16f (train Willimantic)

VERSHIRE VT 73v (stage Thetford) 410

VICTORY VT 84x (stage N. Concord) 125

VICTORY MILLS NY 50j (train Saratoga)

VIENNA ME 87v (stage Readfield) 366

VINAL HAVEN ME 91q (boat Rockland)

Port of southern twin to North Haven Id.

Isles split by strait, indented by coves, all tattered and torn by fingers of the sea.

Hardy race wring living from the granite.

VINEYARD HAVEN MS 29Cq (boat N Bdfrd)

Port and metropolis of Marthas Vineyard.

On "west chop" of roomy haven of that name.

Visit W. Chop, Lake Tashmoor, Lagoon Pond.

VOLUNTOWN CT 17f (stage Jewett City)

W

WACHUSETT (MT) MS 47r—alt 2,025 ft.

Easy graded road ascends to summit house. Surveys all Mass., from sea to Berkshires.

On lake at its foot lies a park with cafe.

WADE ME 99p (near Washburn sta) 383

WAITE ME 97u (stage Princeton) 186

WAITSFIELD VT 72k (stage Middlesex)

WAKEFIELD MS 49r (train Boston N.)

Named for pioneer of the rattan industry.

WAKEFIELD NH 65m (train Rochester)

WAKEFIELD RI 18p (train Kingston) 5181

Business town of this corner of Rhode Id.

Near "Old South County" swamps and ponds.

Tower Hill has fine views of bay and river.

Lake Worden is lair of semi-tropical flora.

WALDEN VT 83z (train St. Johnsbury) 674

WALDO ME 89v (train Burnham Jc.) 396

WALDOBORO ME 79n (train Brunswick)

WALES ME 77k (train Leeds Jc.) 428

WALES MS 36x (stage Brimfield) 419

WALLAGRASS ME 99g (train Ashland Jc.)

WALLINGFORD CT 14o—12,010

Runs along a ridge east of the railroad.

Meriden trolley, 9m 35min, 00-30 past

New Haven trolley, 12m 1 hour, -05 past

WALLINGFORD VT 62a (train Rutland)

Sits amid romantic Green Mtn. scenery.

The White Rocks, marble cliffs, shine afar.

Ice Beds and Crystal Falls hide nearby.

WALLUM LAKE RI 27a (train Providence)

WALPOLE MS 39r (train Boston) 5446

Foxboro jitney, 6m 30min, hourly
Norwood jitney, 5m 20min, hourly

WALPOLE NH 53i (train Bellows Falls)
Main St. elms shade many ancient mansions.
WALTHAM ME 92k (stage Ellsworth) 154

WALTHAM MS 39a—30,915

"Watch City" covers a bend of the Charles.
The Common is civic and business center.
"Waltham Watch" factory is model; visit it.
Prospect Hill (482 ft.) is a wooded park.
Norumbega Park by river is canoeer's Eden.

WALTHAM VT 71o (near Vergennes sta)

WAPPINGERS F'S NY 10e (trolley Pohkpsie)
Wappingers Indians' old stamping ground.

WAQUOIT MS 29Cm (stage Falmouth)

WARDSBORO VT 52k (train Brattleboro)

WARE MS 36i (train Palmer) 8525
Head and heels of the Ware River Valley.
Market town of an infertile, grazing region.
Palmer trolley, 10m 45min, 00-30 past

WAREHAM MS 29Bs (train Boston S.)
Chief townlet of "Head of Buzzards Bay."

WAREHOUSE PT CT 24h (train Hartford)

WARNER NH 54a (train Concord) 1051
Mt. Kearsarge (2943 ft.), 3m. north; views.

WARREN CT 22u (auto New Preston) 350

WARREN ME 79m (trolley Rockland) 1500
Rockland trolley, 10m 55min, -45 past

WARREN MS 36m (train Springfield) 3467

WARREN NH 74y (train Concord) 600
Mt. Moosilauke (4811 ft.) 5m. to Breezy Pt.
Black Mt. (3571 ft.), 7m. to Warren Summit.
Sugar Loaf: climbed by pins sunk in rock.

WARREN RI 29t (train Providence) 7841

WARREN VT 72p (stage Roxbury) 654

WARRENSBURG NY 60r (trolley L. George)

Glens Falls trolley, 16m 1 hour, -55 past
WARWICK MS 45d (stage Orange) 327

WARWICK RI 28w (trolley Providence)

Warwick Neck has show places by the Bay.

WASHBURN ME 99p (train Presque Isle)

WASHINGTON CT 12b (train Danbury)

Pretty hilltop hamlet where many rusticated.

WASHINGTON ME 79f (stage Waldoboro)

WASHINGTON MS 32c (train Springfield)

WASHINGTON NH 53d (stage Hillsboro)

WASHINGTON RI 28x (train Providence)

WASHINGTON JC ME 92j (train Bangor)

WASHINGTON VT 73p (stage Barre) 660

WASHINGTON (MT) NH 75g—alt 6,293 ft.

Washington is New England's highest peak.

Deserves its rank as White Mtn. monarch

as much for grandeur of form as for height.

Scaled by trails, carriage road, cog railway.

Presidential Range is a series of 13 peaks,

named for U. S. presidents and statesmen,

an Alpine cabinet presided by Washington.

Washington sits central, 6 peaks each side.

It is gouged on either side by great gulfs,

kicked out by tee of departing glaciers.

Climate is like "Greenland's icy mountains."

Alpine flora is that of farther Labrador.

—"Above the Clouds"—

The view is tiptop, one of America's finest.

It is particularly good at sunrise or sunset.

But is sometimes swathed in clouds for days.

Clouds gather; earth vanishes, sky remains.

Fog rolls in: it's lonely as the North Pole.

On a clear day the eagle-eyed may descry:

N: Rangeley Lakes and far into Canada;

E: Sebago Lake and the blue of old Ocean;

W: Lake Champlain and dim Adirondacks;

S: Lake Winnepesaukee and lone Wachusett.

Peaks beacon, lakes gleam, on far horizon.

—"The Climb to the Clouds"—

Cog railway climbs 2000-ft. grade, July-Sep.
Carriage road averages 600 ft. to mile, \$5.
Four main trails lead up to the summit.

The faint-hearted had best board railway.

The short-winded had best drive up road.

Two trails scale peaks, two enter gulfs.

Climbers ascend one way, descend the other.

West winds after rain bring clearest days.

Take compass, strong shoes, warm clothes.

"Crawford Trail" over Southern Peaks—

Popular tho rugged route, along ridgepole.

'Ware confusing fog or freezing blizzard.

Discloses distances lost in pearly haze.

From Crawford House, trail threads woods.

Mt. Clinton (4275 ft.) marks treeline, 3m.

Mt. Pleasant (4774 ft.) is a dark dome, 4 1/2 m.

Mt. Franklin (5028 ft.) is a crestline, 5 1/2 m.

Mt. Monroe (5390 ft.) is sharp crags, 7m.

Hugs Tuckerman Ravine to top, 5 1/2 h., 8 1/4 m.

"Gulfside Trail" over Northern Peaks—

Sportiest route, with variant approaches.

From Randolph P. O. path leads south 1/4 m.

At station turns west on railroad track 1/2 m.

Turns up "Valley Way" at brook, south 2m.

Mt. Madison (5365 ft.) focuses trails, 3m.

Mt. Adams (5794 ft.) is clearcut cone, 4m.

Mt. Jefferson (5714 ft.) is twin peaks, 6m.

Mt. Clay (5553 ft.) has "humps of clay", 7 1/2 m.

Skirts Great Gulf to road and top, 9 h., 9m.

Tuckerman Ravine walls rise 1000 ft.—

From Glen House go up carriage road 2m.

Take upper left hand trail: "Raymond Path."

Snow Arch holds winter at heart till Aug.

It then scales headwall to top, 6m., 5 hours.

Great Gulf yawns like bottomless pit.—

From Glen House, go up carriage road 3/4 m.

Take Osgood Path to right, then "Gulf Trail."

It then scales headwall to top, 8 m., 7 hours.

WATCH HILL RI 17y (trolley Westerly)

Semi-fashionable villa and hotel promontory.

Marks point where Sound merges with Ocean.

An L-shaped sand strip parts bay and sea.

Surf for bathing, stillwater for sailing.

Westerly trolley, 6m 30min, 15-45 past

WATERBORO ME 66k (train Rochester)

WATERBURY CT 13g—91,715

Uncle Sam's greatest producer of brass.

Stamps out brass buttons or U. S. nickels.

Waterbury even "gets down to brass tacks."

The variety of small articles manufactured

"surpass all that was ever made—in brass."

As the pat city slogan modestly phrases it:

"Waterbury has something on everybody"!

Capital of Clockland knows "what's o'clock"!

In 1807 came wooden clocks made by hand;

In 1837 brass; now, machines mint millions!

35,000,000 users carry Ingersoll \$ watches!

Cheshire trolley, 10m 30 min, 00-30 past

E. Derby trolly, 18m 1h 30min, 15-45 past

Meriden trolley, take Mildale trolly, 1h 15min

New Haven trolley, 24m 1h 30min, 00-30 pst

New Haven trolley, via Derby, 28m 2h 15min

Thomaston trolley, 10m 45min, every 45min

Watertown trolley, 6m 30min, 00-30 past

Woodbury trolley, 13m 1 hour, -30 past

WATERBURY VT 72e (train Burlington)

Headquarters for "Green Mt. Boy" climbers.

"Long Trail" to Mansfield or Camels Hump.

WATERFORD VT 72e (train Burlington)

WATERFORD CT 16w (train New London)

WATERFORD ME 76k (stage Harrison) Artemus Ward was born and buried here.

WATERFORD NY 50w (train Albany) 2637 Champlain Canal enters the Hudson here. Buttermilk Falls foam down just below city.

WATERFORD VT 74e (stage St. Johnsbury) Near head of 15-Mile Falls of the Conn.

WATERTOWN CT 13d (trolley Waterbury)

WATERTOWN MS 39a (train Boston N.) U. S. Arsenal groups along Charles River.

WATERVILLE ME 88t—13,351
 Covers a plain by Kennebec River falls. Central Maine's important railway junction. Augusta trolly, 22m 1h 35 min, -30 past
 Benton trolly, 5m 30min, hourly
 Oakland trolly, 5m 30min, hourly

WATERVILLE NH 74w (stage Campton) 95 A lost valley "remote among wooded hills." Trout-fisher and mountain climber's Eden. Mt. Tecumseh (3911 ft.) 3m. climb, stiff. Sandwich Mt. (3999 ft., w. peak) 3m. climb. Mt. Osceola (4307 ft.) thru woods, 4m. climb. Mt. Whiteface (4057 ft.) to cliff, 6½m. climb. Trip pyramid (4169 ft., north peak) 4m. climb.

WATERVILLE VT 82p (stage Cambridge Jc)

WATERVLIET NY 41b (train Albany) U. S. Arsenal frowns beside Hudson River.

WATUPPA MS 29w (train New Bedford)

WAUREGAN CT 27t (train New London)

WAVERLEY MS 49z (train Boston N.) The Oaks are the East's most ancient trees; only California's "Big Trees" antedate them. These druid oaks are 500 to 1000 years old.

WAYLAND MS 38a (train Boston N.) 1935

WAYNE ME 77d (stage N. Leeds) 458

WEARE NH 54h (train Manchester) 1173

WEATHERSFIELD VT 63x (near Claremont Jc)

WEBSTER ME 77g (train Bangor) 1026

WEBSTER MS 37x—13,258
 Makes uniforms for soldiers and bell-hops. Central Vg trolly, 27m 2 hours, -45 past
 Worcester trolly, 18m 1h 25min, 20-50 past

Lake Chaubunagungamaug, "Chau" for short, queerly shaped as named, has points galore. Beacon Park boats thereon, picnics thereby.

WEBSTER NH 64z (near Boscawen sta.)

WEHAWKEN NJ 1j (ferry New York)

WEEKAPPAUG RI 17x (trolley Westerly)

WEEKS MILLS ME 78b (train Wiscasset)

WEIRS NH 65m (train Concord)
 Winnepesaukee's hotel convention center. Veterans and Methodists camp-meet in Aug. Named for old Indian shad weirs at outlet. Endicott Rock, Indian atop its canopy, was marked in 1652, as chiseled thereon, by Gov. Endicott's surveyors as Merrimac's source. Center Harbor boat, July-Aug, 9,1,30 daily
 Melvin, Long Id boat, summer, one daily
 Laconia trolly, 6m 30min, hourly

WELCHVILLE ME 76n (near Oxford sta.)

WELD ME 86o (stage Wilton) 521
 Lake Webb centers highland fishing country.

WELLESLEY MS 39f (train Boston S.) 6224
 The Square holds fine library and city hall. Wellesley College sits beside Lake Waban. College graduates fair Boston bluestockings. Hunnewell estate was the old Welles farm. Many visit its beautiful Italian gardens. In "the Garden of Mass." hereabout are many truck gardens supplemented by hothouses.

WELLFLEET MS 29Df (train Buzzards By)

On a wide road shut in by a sandy point. Once a great "whale fleet" harbored here. The shallow harbor is silting in; the good old whaling, sailing days are gone forever. Town is famed for shellfish and "skeeters."

WELLINGTON ME 96z (stage Harmony)

WELLS ME 66x (train Dover) 1475
 Rickest cots line the long beach in ranks.

WELLS VT 61u (stage Granville) 521

WELLS RIVER VT 73o—606
 Wells and Ammonoosuc valleys' market town.

WENDELL MS 45n (stage Wendell sta) 346

WENHAM MS 49Ak (train Boston N.) 1090
 Wenham Lake ice once sold even unto India.

WENLOCK VT 84k (train Groveton) 106

WENTWORTH NH 64a (train Concord) 507

WESLEY ME 93b (stage Machias) 146

WESTBORO MS 38g (train Worcester) 5789
 Birthplace, 1765, of Eli Whitney, whose gin set "King Cotton" on his throne in South, and whose rifle became supreme in North. So he sowed seeds whence sprang Civil War! Lake Chauncy shores hold asylum, school. Framingham trolly, 13m 1 hour, -30 past
 Marlboro trolly, 6m 35min, -40 past
 Worcester trolly, 12m 55min, -55 past

W BOYLSTON MS 47z (trolley Worcester)

W BRIDGEWATER MS 39Az (trolley Brktn)

WESTBROOK CT 15z (train New Haven)
 Unpretentious beaches besides country lanes. David Bushnell, native, made at Saybrook the first submarine, the "American Turtle." The tiny one-man contraption actually sunk a British vessel in New London harbor, 1777.

WESTBROOK ME 67h (trolley Portland)
 Cumberland Mills make superfine paper.

W BROOKFIELD MS 36k (train Springfield)

WESTCHESTER CT 15h (train Middletown)

WESTERLY RI 17u—9952
 Most Westerly of Rhode Id. settlements. P. O. Square is a busy Rhode Id. corner. Wilcox Park, in city's midst, has waterfall. Stronghold of the Seventh-Day Baptists. Gray granite is quarried on hills to east. Pawcatuck River affords pleasant boating. Ashaway trolly, 3m 25min, -50 past
 New London trolly, 19m 1h 40min, 20-50
 Norwich trolly, 22m 1h 15min, 3 a day
 Watch Hill trolly, 6m 30min, 15-45 past
 Weekapaug trolly, 7m 30min, -45 past

W FAIRLEE VT 73y (stage Ely) 387

WEST FARMS NY 1f (train Harlem River)
 Mt. Vernon trolly, 7m 35min, every 10min
 New Rochelle trolly, 10m 50min, ev 15min

WESTFIELD ME 99u (train Houlton) 798

WESTFIELD MS 34t—18,604
 At eastern edge of the Berkshire foothills. On an alluvial plain between little rivers. Park Sq., elm shaded, is the city center. Normal School initiated "Pure Food" move. The "Whip City" ships 20,000,000 a year. Holyoke trolly, 11m 55min, -05 past
 Huntington trolly, 12m 54min, -00 past
 Springfield trolly, 10m 49min, 00-20-40 past

WESTFIELD VT 26h (stage N Troy) 490

WESTFORD CT 26h (stage Woodstock Val)

WESTFORD MS 48j (trolley N Chelmsford)

WESTFORD VT 81s (stage Essex Jc) 706

W GREENWICH RI 17a (stage Greene) 367

WESTHAMPTON MS 39z (auto Nhampton)

W HARTFORD CT 24t (trolley Hartford)
Birthplace of Noah Webster, lexicographer.
His dictionary is arbiter of English tongue;
Speller, world's best seller, sold 25 million!
W HAVEN CT 5d (trolley New Haven)
W HAVEN VT 61j (stage Fair Haven) 343
W LEBANON NH 63j (train White Riv Jc)
WESTMANLAND ME 99k (train Presque Is)
WESTMINSTER MS 47m (train Fitchburg)
WESTMINSTER VT 53i (train Brattleboro)
WESTMORE VT 83k (stage Willoughby sta)
WESTMORELAND NH 53o (stage Gilboa)
W NEWBURY MS 56v (trolley Haverhill)
WESTON CT 4g (near Cannon sta) 703
WESTON ME 97k (stage Danforth) 433
WESTON MS 39b (train Boston N.) 2282
East end of ridge, the "backbone of Mass."
Many Bostnians have country-seats here.
WESTON VT 62z (stage Chester) 436
WEST POINT NY 10t (train Weehawken)
The seat of the U. S. Military Academy.
Overlooks a lonely reach of wood and water.
Lies amid Highlands' most romantic scenery.
There are 700 cadets, hailing from 48 States.
Drill and duty crowd day, reveille to taps.
In July-Aug. the boys encamp under canvas.
West Pt. "prom" is the dream of debutantes.
Riding School cadets (visitors in gallery)
"witch the world with noble horsemanship".
Parade Ground dress-parade is 5 p. m. daily.
"Flirtation Path" by river is favorite stroll.
Fort Putnam (596 ft.) has Highland views.
Garrison ferrv, all year, cars, hourly
WESTPORT CT 4k (trolley Saugatuck) 5114
Pushed inland by the broad salt Saugatuck.
WESTPORT ME 78x (boat Bath) 165
WESTPORT MS 19b (stage Westport Facy)
Lincoln Park is a dancing picnicking grove.
WESTPORT NY 71m (train Albany) 1492
Lake port and gateway to the Adirondacks.
Burlington boat, 6.15am-3-25pm, Sun 3.25
Elizabethtown stage, May-Sep, meets trains
W ROXBURY MS 39g (train Boston S.)
S. w. part of Bostcn city, grafted thereon.
Emerson et al tried communal living, 1841-9,
on "Brook Farm." Baker St., now orphanage.
W RUTLAND VT 61m (trolley Rutland) 3391
W SPRINGFIELD MS 34u (trolley Springfield)
Garden spot of the Connecticut Valley,
sheltered by rock ridge from rough winds.
Ma'or Day house (1754) on Common, relics.
W STOCKBRIDGE MS 32f (train Van Deusn)
W TISBURY MS 29Cv (stage Viney Havn)
WESTWOOD MS 39k (near Ellis sta) 1358
WETHERSFIELD CT 24x (trolley Hartford)
Noted for its rich soil and seed nurseries.
State Prison superseded "Newgate" in 1826.
Cove swarms with canoes and motorboats.
The Common is a broad elm-shaded green.
The Big Elm is U. S. largest, girth 27 ft.
Cong. Church (1761) has fine spire and pines.
Webb house (1753) has Hospitality Hall, 25c.
Washington and Rochambeau here, May 1781,
planned land-and-sea campaign of Yorktown.
WEYBRIDGE VT 71r (near Middlebury sta)
WEYMOUTH MS 39Am (train Boston S.)
Fore and Back Rivers once teemed herring.
WHAELY MS 44v (train Northampton)
WHEELOCK VT 83u (stage Lyndonville)
WHITE CREEK NY 51o (stage N Bennignt)
WHITEFIELD ME 78j (train Wiscasset) 862
WHITEFIELD NH 74c (train Wing Road)
Bray Hill observatory has wide prospects.

WHITEHALL NY 61p (train Albany) 6003
Wedge in E; rugged mounts hiding garnets;
Death Rock (835 ft.) overlooks tail of lake.
Champlain Canal links Wood Creek to Hudson.
WHITE MOUNTAINS NH map 75
"On and up where Nature's heart
"Beats strong amid the Hills."
The summer Mecca of New England.—
The White Mts. cover area of 1300 sq. m.,
rise from about 1500 ft. above sea level,
and attain elevation of 5000 to 6000 ft.
July and August the great hotels are open,
and the mountains swarm with vacationers.
June and September, prelude and aftermath
of crowded summer season, are delightful.
October spreads for a lucky loitering few
a feast of color in its autumnal foliage.
White Mts. divide into two main groups;
the Presidential Range and the Franconias,
flanked by Sandwich and Carter Ranges.
New England's white roof-tree is valuable
doubly: as its watershed and its woodshed.
The government forest allows campers, free.
Carefully extinguish campfire, match, cigar:
a day's fire destroys century's slow growth!
Climbers find the White Mts. a happy field.
Peaks are near, easy-graded, wide-viewing.
Appalachian Mt. Club, "A.M.C.", builds huts,
and clears, blazes, blueprints the trails.
Motorists make this Mecca of their trips.
Tourists sojourn in the luxurious hotels.
Vacationers tarry in the boarding cottages.
The honey-moon shines brightly over Hills.
WHITE PLAINS NY 2s—21,031
S'ts central amid the Westchester Hills,
Main St. has a truly palatial Court House.
Bloomingdale Hospital is huge institution.
Harlem River NYWB trains, every 20min
Mamaroneck trolley, 7m 40min, every 20min
Port Chester jitney, 7m 30min, six a day
Tarrytown trolley, 7m 40min, every 20min
Broadway runs north to Kensico Reservoir.
A mortar 1m. up Broadway, by Battle Hill,
marks site of White Plains fight, Oct. 1776.
Battle marked middle move of Washington's
famous shift from Long Id. to New Jersey.
Valhalla has Kensico Dam, a concrete cliff.
Gedney Farm plays at country life de luxe.
WHITE RIVER JC VT 63j—3000
The great "Halfway House" of Vt. and N. H.
On elbow where White River joins the Conn.
The Sept. fair displays superb livestock.
WHITING ME 94r (stage E Machias) 374
WHITING VT 61a (train Leicester Jc) 302
WHITINGHAM VT 52w (train Hoosac Tun)
Birthplace Brigham Young, Mormon Moses.
Lake Sadawga has wondrous floating island.
WHITINSVILLE MS 37t (trolley Whittins sta)
A noted cotton machinery plant is here.
Purgatory Chasm is remarkable, 3m. west.
WHITMAN MS 39Av (train Boston S.) 7147
A lesser Brockton, making shoes and nails.
WHITNEYVILLE ME 93m (train Bangor)
WICKFORD RI 18f (train Wickford Jc)
On a neck penetrated by stealing waters.
St. Paul's church (1708) has antique pews.
Newport ferry, no cars, week days 12-3-6
WILBRAHAM MS 35t (stage N Wilbraham)
Peaches flourish against the mountain wall.
State Game Farm rears quail and pheasant.

WILLIAMSBURG MS 44z (trolley Nhamptn)
WILLIAMSTOWN MS 42d (trolley N Adams)
On knoll at foot of the Green River vale.
Greylock rises grandly in the eastern sky.
This village beautiful is "like a day dream."
The college halls in cool and creamy gray
line both sides of the broad shady street,
nature and architecture in perfect marriage.
First Church is replica of Lyme, Ct. church.
Thompson Chapel has fine spire and windows.
Williams College: Col. Williams' bequest 1755.
Mark Hopkins was its greatest president.
No Adams trolley, 5m 30min, 00-30 past
Hill trails have been blazed by students.
Flora Glen: Bryant composed "Thanatopsis."
Bee Hill: H. Gibson wrote "Sharp Eyes."
Torreys Woods makes a cool winding drive.
Mt. Greylock (3505 ft.), 6m. road, 2m. trail.
WILLIAMSTOWN VT 72o (train Montpelier)
The "Gulf" is scenic; a deep narrow defile.
WILLIMANTIC CT 26w—12,330
"Halfway to everywhere" in eastern Conn.
Main St. runs along ridge above the river.
Great granite mills choke the river bed.
"Willimantic thread" enjoys a reputation.
Norwich trolley, 19m 1h 20min, -25 past
So Coventry trolley, 7m 30min, -15 past
WILLIMANTIC ME 96u (near Sebec Lake)
WILLINGTON CT 25k (train Willimantic)
WILLISTON VT 71a (stage Williston sta)
WILLOUGHBY (LAKE) VT 83n—alt 1100 ft
Floods the gap between two sheer mounts.
The road runs on a narrow shelf by Pisgah.
Birches fringe the loch's unplumbed waters.
Mt. Pisgah's slopes hide curious chasms.
The Devils Den is a chaos of rent rocks.
The Flower Garden grows rare alpine flora.
WILLSBORO NY 71c (train Albany) 1684
WILMINGTON MS 49n (train Boston N.)
WILMINGTON NY 70c (stage Upper Jay)
Wilmington Notch is "royal gorge of East."
WILMINGTON VT 52s (train Hoosac Tun)
Serves highlands of upper Deerfield Valley.
Lake Raponda is almost arctic in altitude.
WILMOT NH 64u (stage Gale sta) 536
WILSONS MILLS ME 85c (stage Errol)
WILTON CT 4h (train S Norwalk) 1284
WILTON ME 87t (train Lewiston) 2505
WILTON NH 54t (train Nashua) 1546
WILTON NY 50e (trolley Saratoga)
WINCHENDON MS 46d (train Fitchburg)
A huge hobby horse at station is emblem
of the "Toy Town's" means of livelihood.
"Santa Claus's" bag holds many a toy, once
whittled by jackknife and nimble fingers,
now turned out by the gross by machinery.
Gardner trolley, 13m 53min, -20 past odd hr
WINCHESTER CT 23k (stage Winsted) 771
WINCHESTER MS 49v (train Boston N.)
Rich in water landscape: pond, lake, river.
WINCHESTER NH 53x (train Greenfield)
WINDHAM CT 26w (stage Willimantic)
WINDHAM HILLS CT map 26
WINDHAM ME 67c (stage S Windham)
WINDHAM NH 55u (train Nashua) 543
WINDHAM VT 52e (stage W Townshend)
WINDSOR CT 24n (train Hartford) 5620
Broad St. Green, elm-shaded, is the center.
Palisado Green is a tiny over-river triangle.
Here was erected Conn.'s first house, 1633.
"West Side" was Conn.'s first highway, 1638.
Bissel Ferry has plied since 1648, 1m. north.
Gor. Ellsworth house (1665) free, 2m. north.
Farmington River has canoe club houses.
Loomis Inst. teaches young Conn. farmers.
WINDSOR ME 78d (train Wiscasset) 599
WINDSOR MS 43r (stage Dalton) 403
WINDSOR VT 63r (train Bellows Falls)
On a terrace above rich river intervals.
The main street has fine colonial edifices.
"Constitution House" held 1777 convention,
which declared Vt. an independent republic.
The town was Vt.'s first capital, 1777-1791.
Mt. Acutney rises grandly from the valley.
WINDSOR LOCKS CT 24g (train Hartford)
Canal was built around the rapids in 1829.
WING ROAD NH 74f (train Wells River)
WINHALL VT 52e (train Brattleboro) 336
WINN ME 97r (train Bangor) 638
WINNEPESAUKEE (LAKE) NH 65—alt 500
N. H.'s largest lake, 21m. long by 12m. wide.
Visited yearly by some 250,000 lake-lovers.
A vast "ante-chamber to the White Hills."
Name—"beautiful water in a high place."
It has 275 islands, where campers gypsy it.
It thrusts a hundred fingers into the hills.
Beyond, White Hills rise slow and grand.
WINONA NH 64i (train Concord)
WINOOSKI VT 81y (trolley Burlington) 4932
The Falls of the Winooski furnish power.
The Gorge upriver is walled by high cliffs.
WINSLOW ME 88u (trolley Waterville) 3280
WINSTED CT 23h—8248
Main St. curves along a Mad River bend.
Highland Park gives views; via Bridge St.
Soldiers Memorial is 60 ft. high; via Elm St.
Gilbert Home befriends orphaned children.
Torrington trolley, 10m 1 hour, -00 past
Highland Lake is circled by 6m. boulevard,
lined by cottages, and has amusement park.
WINTER HARBOR ME 92y (boat Bar Har)
A socially secluded Bar Harbor over bay.
WINTERPORT ME 90p (trolley Bangor) 1433
WINTERVILLE ME 99k (train Ashland Jc)
WINTHROP ME 77e (train Lewiston) 1902
Hillside village, on isthmus between 2 lakes.
WINTHROP MS 39Aa (train E Boston)
Outthrust headland, enclosing Boston Bay.
Beach, ended by bluffs, faces ocean spray.
A Boston clubbery looped by narrowgauge.
WINTHROP LAKES ME map 77e
Lovely lakes, aromatic with pine and balsam.
Indians, departing, left behind musical names.
Annabessacook is a rustic backwoods sheet.
Cobboosecontee has Island Park at head.
Maranacook Point has popular picnic grove.
WISCASSET ME 78r (train Brunswick)
Beside the salt and wide Sheepscot River.
Spanned by Maine's longest wooden bridge.
Boothbay Hbr boat, sum, once week days
WOBURN ME 49t (train Boston N.) 16,574
The "City of Trees" has hills, wood, lake.
Winn Library holds fine colonial archives.
Baldwin house originated red-cheeked apple.
Boston trolley, 9m 50min, 12-42 past
Lowell trolley, 17m 1h 10min, 22-52 past
WOLCOTT CT 13d (auto Waterbury) 719
WOLCOTT VT 83w (train St. Johnsbury)
WOLFEBORO NH 65m (train Sanbornville)
Mirror and Wentworth are tenting lakes.
Alton By boat, Jul-Aug, 11-3.30; Sun 11-3.20

WONALANCET NH 75y (stage Mt Whittier)
 An alpenstock hamlet by Sandwich Range. Salisbury St. holds array of art edifices.
Mt. Wonalancet (2500 ft.), 2m., 2 hours. Art museum shows choice paintings, free.
Mt. Chocorua (3540 ft.), 6m., 4 hours. Society of Antiquity has genealogy library.
Mt. Passaconaway (4116 ft.), 5m., 4 hours. Antiquarian Sec. keeps old newspaper files.
Mt. Whiteface (4057 ft.), 4m., 4 hours. The Parks, many and pretty, are a feature.
Mt. Paugus (3248 ft.) hut, 5m., 3 hours. Lake Quinsigamond is a long canoeing reach.
WOODBURD CT 13v (auto New Haven) Island-dotted, it winds river-like in hills.
WOODBURY CT 12i (trolley Waterbury)
 The Masonic Temple here is 200 years old.
WOODBURY VT 73a (stage Hardwick) 686
 Robeson Mt. is a solid mass of granite.
WOODFORD VT 51s (stage Bennington) 231
WOODLAND ME 94b (train Calais) 1120
WOODMONT CT 5g (trolley New Haven) 220
 A Sound country, where grass grown green, elms grow tall, right to salt water's edge. Beaches are strung l'ke beads alongshore. Merwin's Pt. has bathhouse and diving rock.
WOOD RIVER JC RI 17p (train New Londn)
WOODS HOLE MS 29Bt (train Buzzards By)
 A harbor or "Hole", bored by a strong tide. U. S. Bureau of Fisheries conducts here a Marine Summer School of earnest workers. Aquarium shows finny denizens of the deep. The famed Fay Roses have exhibit garden. Penzance Id. holds choicest summer villas.
WOODSTOCK CT 26e (stage Putnam) 1767
WOODSTOCK ME 76b (near Bryants Pond)
WOODSTOCK NH 74w (train Plymouth)
WOODSTOCK VT 62k (train White Riv Jc)
 Elm-shaded resort of the Windham Hills. The market town to lush valley pastures. Snug in Ottaquechee vale: "laughing waters." The oval Green is lined by wine-glass elms. Many loiter thru summer for fall foliage, and come back later for the winter sports. The Fair is a valley "Harvest Home," Sept. Mt. Tom (1244 ft.) is a valley lookout, 3m. The Pogue in back fills an old crater, 2m.
WOODSVILLE NH 73o (train Wells River)
WOODVILLE ME 97p (train Mattawamkg)
WOOLWICH ME 78w (ferry Bath) 875
WOONSOCKET RI 28a—43,496
 Chief mill seat of the Blackstone Valley, Indian name means "at the place of mist." Court St. bridge has striking chasm views. A little French-Canada from its millhands. Caryville trolley, 10m 50min, -10 past
 Milford trolley, 14m 1 hour, -10 past
 Cumberland Hill trolley, 4 hr 15min, -33 past
 Pascoag trolley, 15m 1h 15min, -10 past
 Plainville Franklin trolley, 20m 1h 50min-10
 Providence trolley, 15m 55min, 10-40 past
 Worcester trolley, 29m 2h 15min, -40 past

WORCESTER MS 37h—179,754
 The "Heart of the Commonwealth."—Of great weight in the manufacturing world. There are over 1000 different industries. Their range is insurance toward prosperity. Yankee wit here came to its finest flower. The countryside roundabout gave the world cotton gin, typewriter, machine lathe, etc. Wire leads: the hoop skirt boomed industry a generation ago; telephone booms it today. The first U. S. envelopes were folded here. The Common and City Hall are City's heart. Main and Front St. is the "busy corner." Main St., long and thronged, extends 3m. Lincoln Sq. centers the northern quarter.

Court House and Salisbury mansion face it. Salisbury St. holds array of art edifices. Art museum shows choice paintings, free. Society of Antiquity has genealogy library. Antiquarian Sec. keeps old newspaper files. The Parks, many and pretty, are a feature. Lake Quinsigamond is a long canoeing reach. Island-dotted, it winds river-like in hills.
 Boston trolley, 40m 2h 5min, 00-30 past
 Clinton trolley, 14m 1 hour, -5 past
 Fitchburg trolley, 25m 1h 45min, -25 past
 Jefferson trolley, 9m 45min, 20-50 past
 Marlboro trolley, 16m 1h 15min, -00 past
 No. Grafton trolley, 6m 25min, 15-45 past
 Southbridge trolley, 21m 1h 20min, -45 past
 Spencer trolley, 12m 1 hour, -00 past
 Webster trolley, 18m 1h 20min, -15 past
 Westboro trolley, 12m 55min, -45 past
 Woonsocket trolley, 29m 2h 15min, -10 past
WORCESTER VT 72c (stage Montpelier)
WORONOCO MS 34q (trolley Huntington)
WORTHINGTON MS 43z (stage Huntington)
WRENTHAM MS 39x (train Providence)
WYOMING RI 17j (stage Hope Valley)

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YALESVILLE CT 14j (train New Haven)
YANTIC CT 16g (trolley Norwich)
YARMOUTH ME 67b (trolley Portland) 2216
 Brunswick trolley, 15m 1 hour, 15-45 past
 Portland trolley, 13m 1 hour, 15-45 past
YARMOUTH MS 29Dv (train Buzzard By)
 Methodist Camp Ground hides amid oaks.
YONKERS NY 2z—100,176
 "What ARE Yonkers?" asks the stage Briton. Yonkers IS New York's northern suburb. Name means Junkers or "young squire's." Getty Sq. is business hub, transfer point. Phillipse manor (1682) shows relics, free. Alpine, N. J. ferry, Mar-Dec, cars, hourly
 Hastings trolley, 5m 25min, every 10 min
 Mt Vernon trolley, 5m 35min, every 15min
 Tuckahoe trolley, 5m 34min, every 15min
 Van Cortlandt Pk trolley, 3m 20min ev 5min
YORK ME 56e (train Portsmouth) 2727
 The year-round community, settled in 1624. Lucky York has sea, woods, canoeing river. Old Jail (1653) is museum of relics, 25c.
YORK BEACH ME 56d (train Portsmouth)
 Bathing resort, first in fun on this coast. On or off beach, a summer mob make holiday. The Nubble is a rock ledge with lighthouse. Long Beach is the 2m. cool cottage strand.
 Dover trolley, 18m 1h 15min, -45 past
 Kennebunk trolley, 16m 55min, -18 past
 Portsmouth trolley, 15m 1h 25min, 15-45
 York Cliffs lie between moor and ocean. Bald Head is a bold surf-smitten headland. Perkins Cove has marine painters' studios. Gun Rock roars when a breaker scores a hit.
YORK HARBOR ME 56f (train Portsmouth)
 Villas by the shore and yachts in harbor make this "a bit of Fifth Avenue in Maine." Stage Neck, bath beach, is at river mouth. York River is a swift tidal canoeing reach.
YORKTOWN NY 10z (near Yorktn Hts sta)

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ZOARCT 12t (near Stevenson sta)
 Stevenson Dam ships power thruout Conn.
ZOAR MS 43g (train Greenfield)



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