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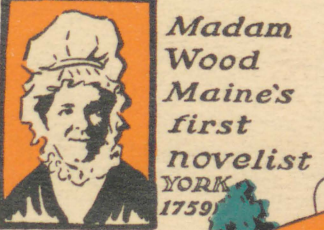
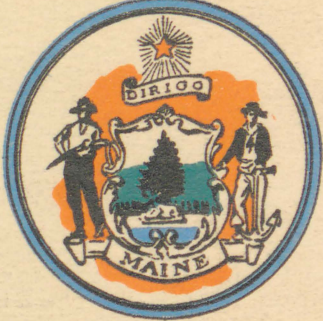
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Mt. Katahdin
Baxter State Park
5267 ft.

Ripogenus
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Pere Drouillette
First explorer
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Yellow House
1814



Home of
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John
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First
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MOOSEHEAD
LAKE



Fox Hunting

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1651 William Phips, born at Woolwich. Knighted by James II for recovering lost treasure off Bahama Islands. Made Royal Governor of Massachusetts 1691. Joselyn's fort 1676. King Phillip's War—hero, Mogg Heigan, inspired Whittier's poem, "Mogg Megone." Last Indian war 1763.

Castine changed government nine times; held by France, England, Holland and United States, named for Baron Castine, who married daughter of Chief Madocawano 1667. Ft. George 1779 where Gen. Peleg Wadsworth and Major Burton were imprisoned and escaped by boring way out, with gimlet, smuggled in a meat pie. 1801 Castine had first free library.

Tradition says, Captain Clough, Wiscasset, on trading voyage to France, became involved in plot to rescue Marie Antoinette from prison. Plot failed, Clough sailed home, his ship laden with belongings of Queen. House at Edgcomb still called Marie Antoinette House. Ft. Edgcomb, Davis Island, built 1818 on Sheepscot river.

In rear of Sortwell House, Wiscasset is sunken garden once cellar of old Whittier Tavern, built by Ebenezer Whittier, first postmaster in Wiscasset 1790. David Robinson, Portland, ice dealer, made first ice cream, when he froze some custard to serve to Gen. Lafayette in 1825 (tradition).

Bath one time greatest ship building center in America. Among its noted ships were Schooner "Wyoming," Battleship "Georgia," "Wm. Frye," first American ship sunk by Germans in World War; J. Pierpont Morgan's yacht, "Corsair," and "Winter Harbor" which had first triple expansion engine in this country.

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Portland, birthplace of Commodore Preble, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Thomas B. Reed, Neal Dow, "Father of Prohibition." 1842 John Poor drove in open sleigh to Montreal to prove transportation possible. He organized a railway that, later, he named Grand Trunk. Nathaniel Willis, founder of "The Youth's Companion," and Cyrus H. K. Curtis born here.

Maine desert, freak of nature, at Freeport, six miles from ocean. Trees formerly fifty feet high, now buried in sand. Only in Sahara Desert is found sand of same quality. Perhaps caused by sheep cropping grass too short, or from glacial period. Desert encroaching each year.



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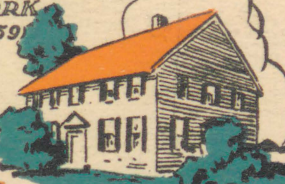
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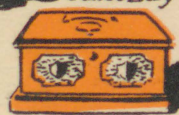
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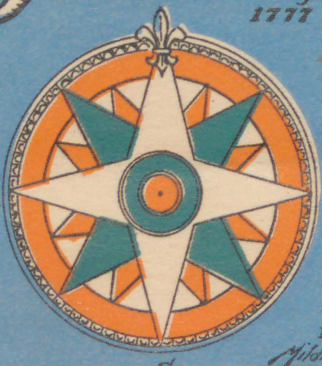
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