STATISTICAL SURVEY

Introduction

Every State that has a commercial fisheries should have an adequate system for the collection of statistics. A yardstick to measure the importance and value of this resource. Statistics on the production for all kinds of fishery products is the only check by which basic knowledge and understanding can be intelligently achieved. Complete data serve in many capacities in laying out the fundamental ground work. They show the way for legislation management, and control. Economic, biological, and political studies must be framed around a definite statistical axis.

To help accomplish the best results from a statistical survey in relation to the commercial aspect, a topography in chronological order has been drawn up for the State of Maine. It has been designed from material and facts collected and segregated from past surveys and experience. These briefs and outlines are the mechanics and tools with which an agent has to work. The information therein should serve to guide and relieve a large part of the burden. Effort has been made to touch upon and include the highlights. Most of the leads are significant and hinge directly to all phases of the fisheries. Maine's fisheries are vast and varied. The coastline is long and rugged and the methods of fishing differ considerably over this wide range.

Methods of Procedure

Maine has already grasped the significance and need for better and more complete statistics. This is largely being constructed on a more current basis. The State Agent contacts all of the principal buyers of fish and shellfish semi-monthly. These buyers are cooperating by keeping records of all purchases in books furnished by the State. These books contain forms in triplicate. One form goes to the fisherman, one to the agent, and the dealer retains one. It has been learned that this system is working very well. In addition, the agent is getting help from the wardens in the various districts regarding herring catches by weirs. This information is obtained by direct interviews with the weir operators each month. The wardens are and can be of inestimable help to the agent since they are aware and cognizant of the fishing activities of their respective localities. The agent is now obtaining the bulk of the statistical data on the production of fish and shellfish which go to the buyers and factories in the State. This information is of current nature and has definite bearing and importance towards consuming the total catch. The consoling factor being that wholehearted cooperation is being given and solicited. The State has made specific and steady progress since inaugurating this system.

Proposals

It is an acknowledged and accepted fact that the State is collecting most of the necessary data. However, there are certain features and phases of the fisheries still undeveloped and untouched. Attention should be given the casual and part time types of fishing disseminated throughout the coastline. These include small scale lobstermen, clammers, scallopers, smelters, salmon wearmen, eelers, alseive fishermen, and such. Most of these operate on a seasonal basis and records of their catches can be obtained according to the discretion of the agent. The agent can be aided in this work by the wardens and one interview a year should not sufficient results. These smaller fisheries should be included in the final tabulation of the catch data in order to complete the yearly survey. It is surprising what importance and value these additional data have in swelling the total production and economic value of the commercial fisheries. The descriptive outlines for each locality is intended to
act as a guide and encyclopedia for the agent. It contains analytical information which is condensed memoranda based on previous surveys. It will remain fundamentally the same with exceptions and allowances being considered for some changes, omissions and additions in the various localities. It is not a difficult undertaking or additional task to ascertain the number of boats fishing, the amount of gear and the kinds and size used in every locality. One familiar with fishing activities in any locality can volunteer this information at any desired time in order to complete and round out the survey for each year. The agent is cautioned to watch for any new fisheries operations; new outlets to the market; new business firms; trends in the conditions; sources of supply; kinds of gear fished and fish taken; and all methods of distribution and marketing whether it be wholesale to established buyers, sold locally to peddlers, community trade or hotels. There has been an incredible amount of fish caught and sold to trades other than wholesalers and an agent should endeavor to include these sales to the total production. In addition, there are large quantities taken by party boats and sports fishing which heretofore have been incompletely accounted for. Most of these fish are marketed in some manner. All of these points must be considered in order to publicize the true value of the fisheries resources.

Conclusion

The State of Maine in 1939 adopted and put into effect a system for the collection of statistics on a current monthly basis. It recognized the necessity of having reliable and complete data in order to establish equitable and constructive dispension of this valuable industry and resource. It has accepted the herculean task of making a comprehensive survey and study of its fisheries. It is hoped that with the aid of this report and the continued cooperation of the federal government the work will be carried on in completeness and detail. It is firmly believed that the state agent can include all data and material in his monthly coverage of the coast, thus avoiding additional work and repetition on the part of the federal government. Mr. McKeown, the state Agent, has already built up confidence and cooperation in his contacts with the trade and therefore this faith should not be threatened or jeopardized with duplicated effort along similar lines. The federal agent at Portland is turning over his records to the state so as to avert duplicated effort there.

Commissioner Greenleaf has consented to the release or loan of all schedules to the Bureau of Fisheries for use in its tabulation of the total catch. These schedules could very well be worked up monthly by the port agent at Gloucester. This method would expedite the compilation of these data and would save considerable time and expense.

The writer has every reason to believe that the State of Maine is definitely on the right track towards the rehabilitation; replenishment; and reconstruction of its valuable treasure which can only be measured by up-to-the-minute records and thorough knowledge in order to attain real appreciation and satisfaction. The State is fortunate in having a man as its commissioner of fisheries such as the calibre and timbre found in Arthur L. Greenleaf. He deserves a great deal of praise and credit for having the acumen and perception in encouraging and fostering the introspective need and use of adequate statistics and concienice for effective management and control of the fisheries.
Calais

A small amount of smelting is done by a few casual fishermen who use dip nets during the seasonal "run" at the falls in the St. Croix River. These fish are consumed and sold locally. Information can be obtained from anyone of these casual fishermen.

Red Beach

Little fishing of any significance is done along the river until Red Beach is reached. There may be a small weir fished occasionally for flounders between Calais and Red Beach. A few clams were formerly dug at this point and a casual inquiry will net all of this information from anyone of the local residents once a year.

Robbinston

A few clams are dug here and sold or peddled locally. See Oscar Allen. The clams are also used for bait by the small number of travelers. See Walter Ramsdell or Oscar Allen for this information. There were about two weirs operated here by Milton Cleland and Allie Spear. These weirmen should be furnished books to record their sales to the canneries and bate users. Harry Small also used to set a few lobster pots in the river. However, it is believed unprofitable since the advent of the double gauge measure. Mostly all of the lobsters caught were of the large size.

North Perry and Perry

In Passamaquaddy Bay, there used to be ten weirs operated by the following: Bill Patterson, Jerry Loring, Charlie Loring, Bill Morrison, Clarence Pottle, Edwin Pottle, Wes Frost, Bert Patterson, Ed Evans and Arthur Frost. These men always combined with others or employed help to fish these weirs. Usually two or three men handle each weir. There were also two weirs fished in Coboscook Bay by Lafayette Small and Ed Wilson. Each weirmen should be given a record book which can be picked up after the season is over. Fred Johnson fished a few lobster pots in the river. This is an important herrin producing section and deserves worthy consideration by the statistical agent.

Eastport

Commercial fishing at this point is sketchy. A small amount of clams are dug by local men such as Lingley and Milt Randall. Some periwinkles are gathered and shipped. See Don Wentworth. During the pollock run in the spring, several men fish hand lines. See Alden Buckman. For trawl-lining, see Wm. Henderson or Don Wentworth. Two or more boats do some scallo-dredging. See Wm. Kirsdal or Stennells. The canneries at Eastport and the one at Robbinston keep good records on herring purchased. Care must be exercised

* - Relating to Survey for Year 1936,
not to confuse those bought from Canadian fishermen with domestic production.
The fish dealers and buyers at Eastport also buy large quantities of Canadian
caught groundfish and scallops.

Pembroke and West Pembroke

Some clamming is done in this section but was sporadic. Frank Mahar
uses gill nets for smelt in Cobscook Bay. Arthur Stevens fishes casually a
eel trap and dips alewives in the Penobscot River. He and some others also
fish bag nets through the ice for smelt. This is nominally a casual fishing
center.

Dennysville

Drift gill nets were fished in the Dennys River for salmon. See John
Preston or Fred Johnson for information. John Preston also fished a smelt
weir. Lombard Severance and Mahar operated box traps for eels.

Edmunds

Some good clam areas are found here. Ray at Milbridge used to get part
of his supply here for his cannery.

Whiting

Earl Moody at Freeport used to haul clams from this section. May have
become an obsolete practice by this time. He had some especially hired diggers.

Lubec

Earle Boomer and partner fished trawl lines. Clarence Kelley operated an
otter trawl. Several crews headed by Clarence Kelley and Lesky McCurdy applied
drift gill nets for smelt. Charlie Tinker and crew operated a stop seine for
herring.

South Lubec and Bailey's Mistake

The lobsters produced in the area comprising the above and Moose River,
Hayes Harbor and Hoot Cove practically all go to Outler either to Clarence
Wallace or Eugene Farris. This section also has a few weirs operated by
Raymond Andrews and L. E. McFadden.

North Lubec and Prescott

Bill Foley had a herring weir; about four crews headed by Howard Kelley
fished drift gill nets for smelt.

West Lubec

This used to be a productive clamming area and supported quite a few
casual clammers.

**Outler and North Outler**

The lobsters produced in these areas are bought by Clarence Wallace and Eugene Farris. These men are already keeping records for the State. The groundfish caught at Outler are sold principally to George Farris and are trucked to Portland. C. D. Wallace also buys some. Walter Bryant and C. D. Wallace also operated herring weirs. There are several clammers at Outler. The production goes to Willard Look at East Machias, who is keeping a State report. Little Machias Bay at North Outler is a prime herring producing area and contains weirs under management of: Millard McGuire, Pearl Ackley, Paul Huntley, Willes Bryant, Boy Davis and respective crews. Most of the herring go to the canneries and some for bait. All wearmen can and usually do keep individual records which are obtainable after each season. It is understood that the State Fish Wardens are now picking up this information monthly. W. J. Bevden of Outler operated a stop seine out of Portland. North Outler supplies large quantities of clams to the factory at East Machias. Other clambuyers were Robert Ackley, Palmer and Plummer, but it is assumed the last three mentioned have since discontinued. Some of the clam diggers and their families shuck out clams for the factory.

**East Machias**

Holmes Bay is a productive clam area and gives employment to many diggers. Look buys mostly all of the production. Two brush weirs were fished by Oleen and Mill for alewives. These fish were smoked and peddled locally. A bevy of dip netters do wholesale dipping of alewives in the Machias River during the spring migration. These mostly are sold to the salters. Farris at Outler and Sprague at Bulks Harbor buy the lobsters produced in this area. These men have already been supplied books. Some salmon and smelt are dipped out of the Machias River.

**Jacksonville and Cranford**

About three box traps are fished in the Machias River for eels. James Bryant and Allen Hill. James Bryant is the largest producer in the State and stores his catch until fall. Usually sells outright to some Boston or New York buyer for the Italian trade before the holiday season.

**Machias and Kennebec**

This is a potential claming section and most of the production goes to Charlie Stevens at Jonesport. Records are available at his office. Ed Cannors operated a box trap for eels and also fished some eel pots. Farris at Outler Sprague and some of the Jonesport buyers get lobsters from this section. Although considerable are sold locally to family and hotel trade. Uriah Smith and the Kittons operated herring weirs. Also caught mackerel in the weirs.

**Jonesport**

Large quantities of clams are dug in this section. These were formerly handled by Warren Foss in his factory. Some clams were formerly hauled out by
trucks. It is understood that he is now shucking them out for Look at East Machias. R. J. Flynn and Lincoln Robbins operated herring weirs. The lobsters were bought by Farris and Sprague.

Larrakes

Only a few lobster fishermen operate out of here and sell to either Farris or Sprague.

Starboard

A few clams are dug here for the Machiasport factory. Mark Sprague did some trawl line and hand line fishing for groundfish. The lobsters produced here were sold to Farris and Sprague and some to peddlers.

Bruce Harbor

Roy Sprague fished for groundfish by hand and trawl lines. He peddled his own fish. Clams produced went to Machiasport. Lobsters to Farris, S. Sprague and some to peddlers. Jesse Mitchell of Wyman also bought some.

Bass Bluffs

The lobsters here are handled by Cleve Higgins of Jonesport. Consolidated Lobster Co. also bought part of the catch, while a few were sold to peddlers. The clams went to the Lynn Fish factory at Jonesboro. R. A. Mitchell at Harrington bought a few. The herring weirs in this section were operated by George Marshall, Avery Wallace, Sam Watts, Howard Watts, Lynn Fish, John Preston and their crews.

Jonesport

The lobsters were bought by Cleve Higgins at Jonesport, the Consolidated Lobster Co. and a few to peddlers. Dick elkorn and Tracy did some hand lining for groundfish. The clams went to Lynn Fish factory for canning purposes. The herring weirs were fished by Fred E. Watts, Joel Look, Orrin Look, George Look, Dana Schopee and their crews. Most all of the weir herring go to the canneries and to furnish bait to the lobster fishermen. Charlie Whitney dipped some toseed in the Chandler River. Charles Fish and George Marshall fished bag nets for smelts. These records can only be obtained by personal interviews for season's catch.

Jonesport

This port is noted for its fishing activities and the major part of its income is derived from the rich fishing resources. The lobsters produced here were handled by Willard Debbin, who lobsters and buys, Leon Smith of West Jonesport who lobsters and buys, Vernal Woodward who also operated a smack, Jesse Mitchell a buyer from Milbridge, George O. Beal, a Jonesport dealer, Sidney Ovenshaw, a dealer, Charles Henry Beal buys at Beals, the Consolidated Lobster Company at Handock, and Buyers Steve Harmon, S. Sprague, Lincoln Simons, Cleve Higgins, Herbert Woodward. In addition, there were some sold locally to hotels and peddlers. The Wm. Underwood Co. and Charlie Stevens
buy practically all of the clams dug in this section. Charles Kilton used to ship some smoked clams to Bangor. Many of the fishermen deliver smoked-clam clams to the factories. The groundfish were bought by Geo. O. Beal, Leon Smith, R. L. Beal, Manchester, besides fish peddlers. Both hand lines and trawl lines are used. The following weirs were in operation by: Willard Carver, Henry Beal, Max Kelley, Willard Dobbin and Dan Hall in Eastern Bay. In Nason's Bay, Leon Kelley and Charles Kilton each operated one. Opesahow used to buy all of the sea scallops. Stop seines for herring were in use by Harold Beal and Ernest Crowley crews.

West Jonesport

The catch of lobsters, clams and groundfish are bought by the same dealers mentioned under Jonesport.

Beals

The lobsters are bought by same buyers under Jonesport, with addition of J. P. Alley. The herring weirs were fished by Vincent Beal and Charles Henry Beal in Eastern Bay. Charles Henry Beal also operated a stop seine. C. H. Beal and J. P. Alley buy the groundfish production. Considerable hand lining and trawl lining was formerly prosecuted here.

The clams smoked and in shell go to the factories at Jonesport. Opesahow at one time had a promising smoked clam business at Sealand. The lobsters caught at Sealand are sold to Jonesport dealers.

South Addison

This is an important lobster producing area. Delbert Look and Consolidated got the bulk of them.

Darius Joy, Webster Joy and Ernest Crowley operated herring weirs in Joy's Bay.

The clams in shell and smoked went to Jonesport cannerise.

Addison

Is noted for its smelting through the ice with bag nets on the Pleasant River. There were several crews headed by the following: Earl Preble, Burt Redinaker, Thompson, Walter Look, George Lovejoy and Fellows Drisko. Some stake gill nets were used by Ingersoll and Linwood Redinaker.

Mr. Ferris and Charles Colson had a herring weir which also took some salmon.

Columbia Falls

Stake gill nets were used here for salmon. Several crews engaged in this fishery during the spring run. Maurice Oliver is key man. Others were Joe Drisko, Lester Tibbetts, Mike Finney, Dan Look and Bert Bailey.

Bag nets for smelt were also fished by several casual fishermen.
Harrington

The lobsters produced in this area went to Nehemiah Beal, Jesse Mitchell of Milbridge, Delbert Look, Addison and Consolidated.

The class went to Jonesport factories (Underwood), Jasper Wyman and L. Ray canneries at Milbridge. N. A. Mitchell also shipped some to market in shell.

Some groundfish were produced which were sold locally.

One herring weir was fished by Gilly and Waynard Lindsay.

Several crews of bag netters caught smelt through the ice which were shipped. Information on shipments can be obtained from express agent at railroad station.

Cherryfield

A few smelt were caught on the Narraguagas River by drift gill nets and bag nets. See Russell Strout for information on catch figures.

Milbridge

This is a good lobster fishing locality. N. Beal, Jesse Mitchell, N. W. Mitchell, James Wyman and Consolidated bought the production.

It is also noted for its herring weirs. Irving Burke, Gus Mitchell, George Beal, Austin Mitchell, Eddie Turner, Irving Mitchell, Oene Mackins, Barney Beal, all had weirs in Narraguagas and Pigeon Hill Bays.

L. Ray and Jasper Wyman & Son took class for their factories. Other buyers by truck were Ed Chase and Palmer. It is believed that the trucks are vestigial now.

Smelt weirs in Pigeon Hill Bay were operated by four different crews.

Some trawl liners headed by Win Nyrick fished for groundfish. This information is best obtained by interviews with the fishermen, since the fish are peddled.

Stuken

The lobster catch went to N. Beal, Jesse Mitchell, N. W. Mitchell, Wyman of Milbridge, the Consolidated and some to trucks.

Drift gill nets for smelt were fished by several crews headed by Frank Whalen.

Herring weirs were built by Eugene Pinkham, Harry Dyer, Alden Dyer in Dyer's Bay.

Clams were sold to Palmer, H. K. Follett and Charles Robinson. Some
were shucked and sold in Bangor. Other clams went to the factories at Milbridge.

One smelt weir was set out by Frank Faulkner in Dyer's Bay.

About three scallop dredgers took a few hundred gallons. See Frank Whalen for this information.
Gouldsboro Point

J. G. Snyder and sons did some scallop dredging. Scallops in this section of the state are all sold locally and must be picked up by personal interviews from fishermen. Snyder and Perry also had some drift gill nets for smelt.

Gouldsboro

Clams were sold to Cal Stinson factory at Prospect Harbor. Palmer also bought and trucked them to market for Massachusetts trade.

The lobster catch went to Cal Stinson, Prospect Harbor, Sargent at Winter Harbor and some to trucks. Care must be taken to include local sales and to peddlers and trucks in all localities in order to get a comprehensive picture on all types of fishing. This practice is fairly well developed and established in some sections of the state.

Albert Hodgins and partner did some scalloping. Frank Young had a herring weir.

Corea

The lobsters were bought by Jesse Mitchell, Hillbridge; Joe Crowley, Guy Francis and Ray Stewart.

Clams went to Stinson factory at Prospect Harbor.

Some groundfish were caught by trail lines and sold to Roy Stewart. Stewart is now a state fish warden. Clifford Young operated a step seine for herring.

Prospect Harbor

The clams here went to Calvin Stinson for canning. He also bought clams at Rock Harbor, Busker Harbor, Gouldsboro, Haddock, Lamoine, Sorrento, South Gouldsboro, Sullivan and Winter Harbor.

The groundfish caught by the trail liners were bought by Stinson.

Lobsters were bought by Jesse Mitchell, Hillbridge; Roy Steward, Corea; Stinson and Colwell at Haddock for Consolidated.

Herring, sea, were caught in a weir by Irving C. Moore. He and George W. Lowell also fished otter trawls for flounders which were shipped.

Rock Harbor

The clams to Stinson's factory at Prospect Harbor. The lobsters to Jesse Mitchell, Frank Colwell, Calvin Stinson and Joe Harman at Winter Harbor.
Winter Harbor

Lobsters to Morton Torrey, Jesse Mitchell, Calvin Stinson and Joe Harmon;
Clams to Stinson.

Anchor gill netting for spawning cod were used by several crews; namely,
Charlie Joy, W. E. Combs, Harvey Myrick, Roy Sargent. These were sold to
C. H. Rice at Bernard.

Trawl lines were used to some extent; W. E. Combs fished stop seine for
herring.

Sorrento

Clams went to Stinson. Some were sold to Underwood at McKinley. F. L.
Goodwin also shipped and sold smoked clams. He also bought the lobsters caught
here.

South Gouldsboro

Clams went to McKinley for Underwood factory.

Lobsters sold to Colwell, Sargent, Winter Harbor, and to local distribu-
tion by trucks.

The Maine Fishery Cooperative bought groundfish caught by trawl liners.

West Gouldsboro

Clams went to Stinson.

Shaw and son dipped alewives for smoking.

Hand liners caught smelt for local trade.

Askville

Clam meats were sold to Underwood's at McKinley.

Smelt caught through ice by hand lines were sold locally and picked up by
truckers.

A few lobster pots are fished here.

Sullivan

Clams in shell and steamed meats went to Underwood, McKinley. Stinson
also bought larger part of production in the shell.

Some smelt are also produced here by hand liners.

West Sullivan

Smelting is a casual winter fishery here. Catch is shipped from Wumsag
station. Agent can supply records for shipments. Some smelt were caught by
brush weirs.

East Sullivan

Smelt by hand lines shipped from Waukeag.

Franklin

Smelt taken through ice is important here. Shipped from Franklin station. Agent can furnish data on shipment. W. E. Coombs and Geo. Welch fished box traps for sale and shipped them to market.

Hanover

Clam meats sold to Underwood, McKinley. Ashmore bought some in the shell. Some casual fishing is done for lobsters and the catch sold locally.

Daniel Hodkins fished for groundfish by trawl lines.

Leslie Tripp fished a weir for smelt.

Lempine

Clams in shell and steamed meats sold to Underwood, McKinley. Stinson also bought clams in shell.

A few lobsters are caught and sold locally.

Harborm

A. G. Hodkins fished a herring weir in Frenchman's Bay.

A small amount of lobsters caught for local sales.

Trouton

Clams (meats) and in shell to Underwood at McKinley. Also some sold at road stands on Bar Harbor road.

Smelt caught by hand lines through ice for piddling purposes.

Eden

Casual fishermen fish hand lines for smelt. Sold locally. A smelt weir fished by Jimmie Cousins.

Salisbury Cove

Small number of lobsters caught for local trade.

Kenneth and Chester Johnson fished two herring weirs.
Hulls Cove

A few lobster pots fished for local sales.

Herring weir fished by Carpenter.

Bar Harbor

Some lobsters are caught here. A few boats used to do some trawl line fishing out of here for groundfish.

Otter Creek

Clams peddled and sold to Underwood at McKinley.

Lobsters caught here are sold locally to Bar Harbor markets and to Charlie Rich at Southwest Harbor.

Trawl line catch of groundfish sold to markets in Bar Harbor.

Northeast Harbor

Lobsters sold locally to summer trade and some to buyers at Southwest Harbor.

Groundfish by trawl lines for summer trade.

Seal Harbor

Lobsters went to Charlie Rich, Seal Harbor Fish Market (Clements) and local summer trade.

Trawl line catch went to Seal Harbor Fish Market and local hotels.

A few clams were dug for local demands.

Islandford

The lobsters caught in this vicinity went to Lyle J. Newman, Hanset who also is lug fisherman; Howard Beal and Stanley Fish and Lobster Company, Hanset (Marion).

The groundfish went to Marion. Caught by trawl lines.

Station

Lobsters produced here went to Newman and Beal. (Note Brayn Simmons, Southwest Harbor (now deceased) was also buying in these areas during 1935.)

Cranberry Isles

Lobsters bought by Charlie Rich, Lyle Newman, Harvard Beal and Stanley Fish and Lobster Co. Some were sold to peddlers.

Groundfish by trawl lines went to Marion.
Mt. Desert

The clams produced here were bought by Underwood. Both in shell and steamed meats.

A few lobsters caught for summer trade.

Smelters by hand lines produce some smelt.

Hansen


Trawl line catch of groundfish sold to Marion and Austin Mitchell (Cal Stinson).

Other trowel production went to Marion and to Mitchell who was buying for Kirrats of New York at the time. Lady in bank can give detailed records on latter shipments.

Southwest Harbor

Clams to Underwood, in shell, in meats. Some sold to local trade.

Lobster catch to Rich, Newman and Beal.

The draggers who landed catches of flounders and other groundfish appear on fisherman sheet for this locality.

Seal Cove

Lobster catch to Thurston and peddlers.

Clam production to Underwood. Meats steamed out by fishermen and their families.

Seth Harper and C. C. Lawton operated herring weir for factories and bait.

Gotts Island

Lobsters bought by Maurice Thurston of Bernard.

Bernard

Lobsters bought by Maurice Thurston. Abel bought for his roadside lobster pound for summer trade. A few good fishermen cur their lobsters such as Charles and Clarence Harding, for future marketing.

Clam meats to Underwood.

Sea scallops by dredges peddled by fishermen.

Other trawl catch sold at Hansen or Southwest Harbor
Trawl line catch sold to C. H. Rice Co.
McKinley

Lobsters sold to Thurston, lobster smacks and truck peddlers.
Sea scallops sold to peddlers.
Truck line production to G. H. Rice and local distribution.
Other truck catch to Mitchell, Southwest Harbor.
George Robbins fished herring weir for sardine factories and bait trade.
Clam production (meats) to Underwood.

Truro

Clam production in shell and steamed meats to Underwood factory.

West Truro

Lobsters to Thurston, Abel, smacks and peddlers.
Scallop to peddlers and sold locally.
Truck line catch to G. H. Rice and some sold locally.

Ellsworth

A few lobster pots fished in bay for local sales.

Burzy

Clams in shell and meats to Underwood.
Lobster catch sold locally.
Dip-net catch of alewives auctioned off to bidders who contract for production by the selectmen.
This is an important ice fishing center for alewives. Large number of alewives appear here on ice during good seasons. Sold to local buyers and shipped.

South Bluehill

Lobster catch mostly sold locally by fishermen.
Smelt catch sold to buyers. Express Agency at Ellsworth can furnish data on shipments.
Most of the scallop catch marketed locally. Some sold to Barter at Stonington and shipped.

Brooklin

Clams and clam meats to Underwood. C. C. Cousins also bought meats for his factory.
Lobsters sold to August Hanawel at Sunshine and Barter at Stonington.
Some sold to local and summer trade.
Scallop sold mostly to Barter at Stonington. Some shipped and sold locally.
Smelters on salt pond sell catch to local buyers who ship mostly from Ellsworth. W. S. Ford operated a herring weir.
North Brooklin

Lobsters caught marketed locally or sold to Barter and Coadaler on Deer Isle.
Clam meat sold to Cousin's factory.

West Brooklin

Scallops to Barter and some locally.
Clam meat to Cousins.
Lobsters sold locally and to Deer Isle buyers.

Sedro-Woolley

Lobsters mostly sold locally. Seale sold to pick up buyers and shipped.

North Sedro-Woolley

Smelters sold catch to regular smelt buyers for shipment.

Barnesville

A few scallops produced here and sold mostly in that vicinity.
The smelters sold catch mostly to local buyers for shipment.

Deer Isle

Lobsters sold mostly to Amis, Barter and Cortesi.
Clam meat sold to Cousins at Brooklin and Black and Gay at Thomaston.
Some groundfish caught by trawl lines and sold at Stonington.

Barnes

Lobsters sold to Amis, Barter, and Cortesi.
Trawl line catch sold at Stonington to local trade and Barter.
Herring weir operated by Miller Colby for bait and factory.

FIDDLE

Lobsters sold to Barter and Cortesi.
E. C. Quinn had a herring weir. The North Lubes Canning & Mfg. Co. at Stonington (Mr. McElroy) gets most of the herring caught on Deer Isle.

Little Deer Isle

Lobsters went to Amis, Barter and Cortesi.
Cousins took part of the clam meat production. Black and Gay bought both meats and clams in shell. Scallops went to Barter.
Glastonbury

Lobsters to Annis, Barter and Cortesi.
Scallops to Barter. It is believed that Annis also bought and trucked
scallops to Portland and other points.
A herring weir was fished by Alva Gross for both bait and factories.

Sunshine

Lobsters by August Haensler.
Scallops to Barter and few to Annis.
Three herring weirs by Herman Connary and Dan L. Connory.
Clams to Black and Gay, Thomasan.

Skowhegan

The lobster catch here went to Annis, Barter and Cortesi.
Scallops to Barter, Cortesi, Annis,
Haensler also bought scallops on Deer Isle in 1938.
Some trawl line fishing done here and the catch is sold locally or to
Barter.
A few groundfish were also produced here by hand lines.
Black and Gay bought the clams in the shell.
Lawrence Gray had a purse seine crew for stop seineing herring.
Fifield Tilden and Ed Gross had herring weirs.

Atlantic

Lobsters sold to Barter at Swans Island and Herrick.
A few groundfish were caught by hand lines and trawl lines. Some sold
to Graves at Vinalhaven.
Scallop production sold to Barter at Swans Island.
Clams were sold to Underwood at McKinley.

Hinton

Lobsters sold to Harry Johnson, Barter and Frank Bridges at Swans Island.
Harry Johnson bought the trawl line and hand line production of ground
fish, most of which was salted.
Barter bought the scallops.
Clams were sent to Underwood.
E. S. Bridges had a stop seine crew for herring.

Swans Island

Lobsters bought by S. Sprague (Rockland), Barter, Bridges and Johnson.
Clams to Underwood, McKinley. See Ben Mathews. Both for meat and shell
production.
Catch of groundfish by hand and trawl lines bought by Barter and Johnson.
George Carter operated a herring weir. Ralph Daves also had one.
Ben Mathews had a stop seine crew for herring as did Roy Stanley and
George Smith.
Frennhbor

Lobsters sold to Bridges at Swans Island to §§ Frank Ross and H. Lunt. Ross bought for Trefethen at Portland and Lunt for Mcloon at Rockland.

Brooksville

Clams in shell and steamed meats went to Underwood. The smelt catch was sold to local buyers for shipment. A few scallops were produced and sold locally.

North Brooksville

Smelt catch was sold to local buyers and trucked to Bucksport.

South Brooksville

A small amount of lobsters were caught and sold locally. The clam production was sold to Underwood and Black of Thomaston. The catch of scallops was sold locally. Some were shipped from Castine. The smelt catch was handled by local buyers and some shipped from Castine and Bucksport.

West Brooksville

Scallops were sold locally and shipped from Castine. The smelt production sold to local buyers and also shipped to market.

South Harpswell

A few lobsters caught here and sold locally. Scallops shipped from Castine and some peddled

Harpswellside

Lobsters produced here were sold locally to summer and resident trades. Scallops mostly shipped from Castine. Smelts shipped from Castine and some peddled locally.

Castine

Lobsters sold locally. Scallops sold to townpeople and mostly shipped by express.

North Castine

Had one salmon weir. A list of those salmon weir fishermen accompany this report. The majority of these fishermen have been coached and instructed to keep records on catch from season to season. It should not be difficult to make a survey of them after the season terminates and secure up to the minute data from them. One complete trip up the River to Bangor should accomplish this assignment.

Penobscot (over)
Penobscot

There were nine weirs operated along the river at this point in 1936. Records on both the alewife and salmon catches should be available. Some smelt were taken in bag nets during the winter. A few lobster pots were set out for casual trade. Smelt were also taken by hand lines in this section.

West Penobscot

Four salmon weirs were in operation in this locality. Most of the Penobscot River salmon are sold locally and few, if any, ever get beyond Bangor because of the ready demand.
Orland

There were eight salmon weirs fished here. The alevines were sold to Harriman Bros. and to Reuben Simpson of Bucksport for salting. A few were smoked and sold locally.

North Bucksport

This locality had four salmon weirs. One casual fisherman fished bag nets and stake gill nets for smelt.

Bucksport Center

Two salmon weirs were fished here. Some stake gill nets were fished for smelt and striped bass.

Verona

This island is noted for its salmon weirs and had nine strewn around it in 1936. The alevines went to Simpson and Zimiera Bridges. Some bag nets were fished through the ice.

Orrington and So. Orrington

Nine salmon weirs were in the river here in 1936. Some stake gill nets were fished for smelt.

South Brewer

Three salmon weirs were owned at this point. Some stake gill nets were used for smelts.

Hampden

This town fished a good number of stake gill nets for smelts.
Frankfort

Six bag nets were fished for smelt and a number of stake gill nets were set. Dip nets also used for smelt to some extent. The citizens here devote considerable attention to this winter fishery. The smelt fishery has been more important and significant than it receives credit for. Many families are fed and clothed during the winter months by this delicate, silvery fish.

Winterport

Five salmon weirs were in the river here. Several bag net crews operated for smelt. Some eel pot fishing done. Some tomcod sold for fox food taken in bag nets.

Prospect

Two salmon weirs were fished here. Several crews smelting with bag nets. Names of these various fishermen are furnished on separate sheets.

Stockton Springs

Some clamming was done here and good areas were opened up. Line fishing for smelt was also a casual side line business.

Southport

A few lobsters were caught out of here in Penobscot Bay and sold at road stands. Clams also dug on near-by beaches and on Islesboro, which were peddled at road stands. This section is noted for its road side markets and demands attention.

Hand lines were used to take smelt during the winter months.

Belfast

This town has a few lobster fishermen and clammers who market their own catches. Points such as this and other remote towns deserve notice because fishing is conducted on a smaller scale and sometimes escapes attention due to the fact it is not important enough to support a regular buyer.

A few trolled line fish have also been produced here in the past.

Northport

Here were found the first floating traps used for salmon fishing and twelve were in use by two fishermen.

A few lobsters were caught for summer business.
Lincolnville Beach

A herring weir was fished at this point. Very little other fishing done although a few lobster pots may be fished occasionally.

Islesboro

This island has some first-class clam flats which are dug by mainland fishermen. Three herring weirs were in operation.

Camden

Several lobster fishermen went out of this port. At one time gill net codfish were landed here. It is believed that most of the fish handled by the Avery market are trucked from Port Clyde and Rockland now. Some scallops were formerly landed here also.

Rockport

The lobsters caught here were sold mostly to dealers at Rockland. They went to Rackliff and Witham, Harold Lock and McLoon. Part of the catch also sold locally.

Rockland

The lobster production went to Rackliff and Witham, Harold Lock, McLoon's, Feyler's, and Snow. The clams largely were handled by Feylers and some peddler trade. Feyler took practically all of the trawl line and other trawl catches of groundfish. He maintains good records and has adopted use of books furnished by the state. The small catch was sold locally to Feyler and peddled around the town. The hand line produced groundfish were bought by Feyler. He also bought seineed pollock.

Isle au Haut

This is an important lobster section. Barters and Courtes of Stonington, Philbrook, Young, Ring of Matinicus, McClure of Crisrhaven, all bought lobsters here. Captain Billings and three helpers fished a purse seine for sardine herring on the boat "Surprise".

Matinicus

Trefethen of Portland, Philbrook, Young and Ring of Matinicus, McClure of Crisrhaven bought the lobster catch. The hand liners sold their groundfish to Feyler at Rockland and Grimes at Vinalhaven.

Crisrhaven

The lobster catch was bought by Trefethen, Portland; Philbrook, Young, Ring, Matinicus; McClure, Crisrhaven.

Vinalhaven

The lobsters from this area went to Consolidated, Hickerson, Rackliff and Witham, Harold Lock, and Arey. The groundfish produced by hand lines, trawl

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lines and other trawls were sold to Bay State, Grimes, and Feyler. Two crews
operated seines for herring and mackerel and pollock. Underwoods, McKinley
and Black and Gray, Thomaston bought clams for canning.

North Haven

The lobsters were sold to Rackliff & Witham, Harold Lock of Rockland, and
Ayer's Market at Camden. The summer residents also consume an indefinite
quantity. Ayer at Camden also handled some clams dug here.

Owls Head

The lobster catch went to Rackliff & Witham, Harold Lock, McLoon's, Feyler
and Woodbury Snow. In addition a certain percentage was sold locally. The
scallops, sea, went to Feyler. The other trawl catch by two draggers went to
Feyler and Portland. Harland Hard fished one herring weir. Underwood Co.,
fished two on the Mussel Ridges. The clams were sold in Rockland and to ped-
dlers.

Ash Point

Rackliff and Witham, Lock, McLoon, Feyler and Snow bought the lobster
catch. Some sold to local trade. James Mullins had one herring weir.

Sprucehead

Lobsters to Rackliff & Witham, Lock, McLoon, Feyler and Snow. Some dis-
persed of locally. Clams sold to peddlers, Rockland and to Black and Gray.
Raymond Rackliff, Ralph Rackliff, Eugene Rackliff, operated two herring weirs.

South Thomaston

Lobsters went to Rackliff & Witham, Lock, McLoon, Feyler and Snow. Some
for local distribution. Edwin V. Shan, A.E. and A. H. Rackliff, A. E. Snow,
fished three herring weirs.

Clarke's Island

The lobster catch was sold to Rackliff & Witham, Lock, McLoon of Rockland
and Herbert Elwell of Tenants Harbor. Some went to summer trade.

Long Cove

Lobsters were bought by Rackliff & Witham, Lock, McLoon and Elwell.
Some sold locally. Samuel Love had a herring weir.

Tenants Harbor

Rackliff & Witham, Lock, Elwell, McLoon, Feyler bought the lobsters in
this section. There were a few hand line fish that were sold locally. Willey
ran a weir for herring. There were a few clammers.

Martinsville

Lobsters were purchased by Rackliff & Witham, Lock, Elwell, McLoon. In
addition, the summer business absorbed part of the catch. This is a constant
threat over a statistical agent. Local sales consummate a large aggregate
of the total production which must be considered an important issue in a survey.
A few groundfish were caught at this point.
Port Clyde

Lobsters were bought by Trefethen, Consolidated, Simmons of Port Clyde, Fowler, Look, Rackliff & Witham, Jameson and Stenger of Friendship. Carlos Davis used a purse seine for mackerel. The hand line and trawl line catch of groundfish were sold to Fowler of Rockland and truck peddlers. Clams produced here were sold mostly to road stands and summer tourists.

Thomaston

The lobsters were sold to Rackliff & Witham, Look, and McLoon. Some clams were also produced.

Pleasant Point

Rackliff & Witham, Look, Elwell, McLoon, and Consolidated bought lobsters here. Crabs were produced and picked crab meat was sold locally and in Rockland.

Friendship

Lobsters went to Consolidated (Thompson at Found) Trefethen's Found, Zahn at Medomak, Jameson and Stenger. Stenger has a summer stand for serving shore dinners. It must be remembered a large part of Maine's production goes exclusively to summer trade and local consumption. One not cognizant of this fact is apt to miss a large percentage of fish and shellfish production. This is an outstanding fact that a current or monthly canvass is infinitely more important than a yearly canvass which really amounts to skimming the surface. Some scallops are produced here and mostly sold locally. When mackerel are abundant, drift gill nets are set by some fishermen. A herring weir was in operation by Sherman Jameson and Cushman. Neil Simmons bought clams for Burnham and Merrill factory. Crabs were also saved for their meat and sold to peddler or local trade. Some fish were caught by trawl lines and sold locally.

Lawy

Lobsters were sold to Consolidated, Trefethen, Jameson and Stenger. Crabs were formerly saved for the meat in the summer months.

Broad Cove

Lobsters at this point were taken by Consolidated, Jameson, Stenger and Zahn.

Warren and South Warren

The town of Warren usually leases the right to the highest bidder to take the alewives in the St. George River. The one getting this grant hires his own dippers. Part of the catch goes to the townpeople for their own use. Considerable quantities of alewife were caught by dip nets and hand lines. This information is available at the town clerk's office and various elachers. A weir was fished near the bridge for alewives. A few casual fishermen speared some eels which were shipped by express.
Waldoboro

Lobsters in this section went to Consolidated, Jameson, Stenger, and Trefethen. Some sold locally. Crabs were sold both in meat and in shell. The clams were mostly taken by Burnham & Merrill at Friendship. Some were trucked to distant points. Hand lines were used for smelting. Mr. Engle is one of the king smelters. Fishing from house boats for smelt was becoming popular when there was no ice.

Medomak

Lobsters were bought by Consolidated, Jameson, Stenger, and Zahn. Clams went to Burnham and Merrill factory. Some to summer trade and truckers. Crabs were saved for their meat and peddled locally. A herring seine was operated by John Friel and crew of three.

Round Pond

Lobsters went to Willis Gilbert, McFarland at New Harbor, Consolidated, Jameson, Stenger and Zahn. A few trawl line groundfish were sold locally. Some anchor gill nets were fished for cod and haddock for local demand. A few boats went for tuna by harpoons and sold the fish in New Harbor. A purse seine was fished for herring. Some clamping was done for both factory and peddler trade. Clifford bought some fish and clams at Round Pond.

Louisville

The lobster catch was taken by Consolidated, Jameson, Stenger and Zahn. The groundfish catch by trawl lines was sold in New Harbor. The clams went to Burnham and Merrill factory.

Chamberlain

Lobsters were sold to Willis Gilbert, McFarland at New Harbor, Fred Gilbert at Penquis, Consolidated, Jameson and Stenger. Some sold to local trade. The trawl line catch of groundfish went to W. Gilbert and Russell Brackett at New Harbor. A few cod and haddock were taken by anchor gill nets. One otter trawl was operated, flounders sold at at New Harbor. Some tuna were harpooned.

New Harbor

Lobsters to W. Gilbert, McFarland, Zahn, Consolidated, Jameson, Stenger and Fred Gilbert. Some consumed by summer trade. Purse seine were fished for mackerel, bluebacks, pollock and shad. Russell Brackett trucked these catches to Portland. Considerable trawl lining was done out of this port. These fish were bought by Willis Gilbert and Russell Brackett. Some of the catch went to peddlers. While part went to Portland. Anchor gill nets were fished for groundfish and a few drift gill nets for mackerel. Hand lines were used for catching cod. Two otter trawls were used to produce flounders. Harpoons were applied in taking tuna. The clam production went to local and factory uses.
Fenaguid

Lobsters were bought by Willis Gilbert, Fred Gilbert, McFarland, and Zahn. Some seining was done for mackerel and bluebacks. Anchor gill nets used for cod and haddock. These fish sold either in New Harbor or Boothbay Harbor. George McLean at Fenaguid Beach bought some groundfish and mackerel for salting purposes. Clams were sold to Burnham & Merrill.

Fenaguid Beach

Lobsters went to W. Gilbert, F. Gilbert, McFarland and Zahn and some locally.

Fenaguid Harbor

Willis Gilbert, Fred Gilbert, McFarland, Zahn were the lobster buyers here. Some sold locally. Fred Gilbert also bought most of the clams dug in this area.

Bristol

Some cod and haddock were taken here by anchor gill nets. The catch went to dealers in Boothbay Harbor.

South Bristol

Clifford at South Bristol, McFarland, F. Gilbert, W. Gilbert bought lobsters in this section. Local trade took some. The purse seine catch of bluebacks, herring and mackerel went to Boothbay Harbor and Portland. Clifford bought clams, crabmeat, groundfish and also bought butterfish, mackerel and salmon from the floating traps operated by Jones of South Bristol and Charlie York of Boothbay Harbor. George Rice fished anchor gill nets and sold catch to Willard-Daggett at Portland. This same crew operated the purse seine.

Pamiscotta Mills

This locality has a long established reputation for a smelting center. Woodie Oliver can furnish good information. He also can give help on the seal pet catch. He had charge of the alewife dipping at the saltery there which has been an important town controlled fishery.

Boothbay

The lobster catch went to McIntyre (now deceased), Higgins Company, Ice Pools, Maynard Robinson, and Fish.

East Boothbay

Lobsters to McIntyre, Higgins, Pools, Robinson and Fish. Herring caught by stop nets sold to sardine factories. Carroll Farmer bought clams for his factory and considerable amounts were sold locally. Boothbay Harbor Region is a renowned summer resort area and inestimable amounts of fish and shellfish go directly to supply this trade. Sharp consideration has to be given this fact in making a survey.

Boothbay Harbor

Lobsters bought largely by Boyd (now dead), McIntyre, Higgins, Pools, Robinson and Fish. Pools's Market bought considerable quantities of groundfish
caught by trawl lines and anchor gill nets. The Boothbay Harbor Fish & Cold Storage took mackerel and herring and bluebacks from the purse seiners. Luther Greenleaf and John Wallace ran a floating trap for Higgins at Damariscove. These traps takes such fish as butterfish, bluebacks or alewives, herring, sea, mackerel and salmon. During that year Ferrara Bros. and Gambardella Bros. trucked considerable quantities of herring and mackerel from this section. They also handled sea urchins or "eggs". Poole and Boyd also handled clams and crabs. Merry also shipped crabs. Besides large numbers of crabs are boiled and the meats picked out by the fishermen. There are many such road side stands to be found here. A few tuna were taken by harpoons.

**West Boothbay Harbor**

Higgins, Poole, McIntyre, Robinson and Fish bought the lobsters. Some sold locally. Cod and haddock were caught by anchor gill nets. A purse seine was used for bluebacks, mackerel and shad.

**Hobogans**

Lobster fishing is the main base on this island now. Formerly large quantities of groundfish were caught and salted. The groundfish is now brought to Boothbay Harbor and sold as fresh fish. Purse seining has also been an important fishery. The catch going either to Brackett at New Harbor, Kelley at Boothbay Harbor or dealers in Portland. This catch consisted of bluebacks (alewives), herring and mackerel. The lobsters were sold to Higgins, Poole, Robinson, Fish, Zahn, and Simmons (Fort Clyde).

**Lincoln**

Lobsters bought by McIntyre, Higgins, Poole, Robinson, and Fish. Some sold to local trade.

**Travers**

Lobsters to McIntyre, Higgins, Poole, Robinson, Fish and locally.

**Southport**

Lobsters sold to Stillman Porter, McIntyre, Higgins, Poole, Robinson, and Fish. Some groundfish caught by trawl lines. Stop seines used for herring and sold mostly to sardine factories. Some sea urchins picked by hand.

**West Southport**

McIntyre, Higgins, Poole, Robinson, and Fish bought the lobster production. Two herring crews operated stop seines. Some anchor gill nets fished for cod and haddock.

**Newagen**

Lobsters bought by McIntyre, Higgins, Poole, Robinson, and Fish. Anchor gill nets fished for cod and haddock. These fish sold in Boothbay Harbor to Poole and Kelley.

**Edgecomb**

Higgins bought the lobsters at this point. Crabs sold locally.
Westport

Three herring weirs were operated by Earl and Davey Richardson and Ralph Jewett. Sold catch to sardine carriers.

Wiscasset

Lobsters and crabs produced here were sold locally. This was an important blood and sand worm section. These products were bought by Wandsa, Divideo, and Hathaway. Shipped by express from Wiscasset. Railway Express Agent can give valuable assistance on quantities shipped. Smelters fish through the ice for smelt. A few stake gill nets are fished for alewives and shad. Some alewives are dipped and caught by a weir. These fish are smoked and sold locally.

Dresden

Hand liners during the winter months catch good amounts of smelt in this area. These smelt are mostly shipped by express from Richmond and Bowdoinham. Some data are available from the express agents. They can also supply names of the shippers. Some fyke nets are fished for eels in Eastern River. Spears are used to some extent for taking eels.

Dresden Hills

Some hand lining is done here for smelt through the ice.

Bay Point

Lobsters produced here were sold to Spinney and a large part sold locally. Clams were sold to Spinney and Cunningham.

West Georgetown

Cunningham took the clam production at this point.

Five Islands

MacMahon bought the groundfish production by hand and trawl lines and trucked the fish to Portland. Clams were handled by Cunningham. The lobster catch was sold locally and to Portland smacks.

Robinhood

Only a few lobsters were caught here and sold locally. Col. Powers operated a herring weir for factory sardines.

Woolwich

A large number of casual fishermen fish for smelt through the ice. The catch is usually sold to a buyer who makes daily pickups. The alewives were contracted by Chester MacMahon of Five Islands and sold for bait.
South Gardner

A few casual fishermen fish fyke nets in the Kennebec River for suckers, tenaed, eels, and yellow perch. The catch is mostly shipped to New York market.

Richmond

Some fyke nets are fished in the Abagadasset and Kennebec Rivers. Hand lines are also used for smelting through the ice.

Brewsuehem

Some eels are taken by fyke nets in Abagadasset and Kennebec Rivers. Smelters use hand lines in the winter.

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Lobsters are sold locally and to M. J. Flaherty, Trefethen, Willard-Daggett and Portland Fish Co. of Portland. Smelters fish with hand lines in the Winnegance River. A bag net was used for smelt in the Kennebec. Stake gill nets were fished in the Winnegance for alewives. Some mussels were picked by hand in New Meadows River. The clams were sold to peddlers and to Harrington at Phippsburg.

Clams were bought by Earl Moody of Freeport and Gene Harrington.

Lobsters were sold locally or taken to Portland. Harrington and Moody took the clams.

Holbrook, Watson at Cundys Harbor; Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish at Portland took most of the lobster catch. Some sold locally. The floating trap catches practically all went to Portland dealers. Some salmon and mackerel sold to peddlers. Most of the tuna taken by harpoons were sold at Portland. Some were shipped by fishermen to New York. Most of the trawl line catch of groundfish was taken to Portland. Peddlers bought some during the summer. Clams sold to local buyers and at Portland.

Sebago

Lobsters bought by Holbrook, Watson, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish and peddlers. The catch by floating traps was transported to Portland. Some fish were peddled. The trawl line catch of groundfish mostly went to Portland dealers. Tuna by harpoons taken to Portland. Smelt by hand seine was taken to Portland. Clams were sold to Portland dealers, local peddlers, Burnham & Morrill factory. A few drift gill nets were fished for mackerel.

These points in Sagadahoc County serve as feeders to the Portland market. Lobsters here were bought by Holbrook, Watson, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish and peddlers. The floating trap catches were taken to Portland. This also applies to the catch of groundfish by trawl lines. A good many tuna are harpooned out of here annually and find their way to the Portland market. The clam production is absorbed by Portland dealers and trade while a large portion goes to the factory of Burnham & Morrill at Portland.

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Brunswick

The lobsters in this section were bought by George Johnson, Ben and John Coffin, L. Wilson, Trefethen, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish, local and peddler trade. Several haul seines fished for smelt in the fall of the year. Most of this catch went to Portland dealers, however, some were sold locally. Kincaid, Rogers and Coffin handled and shipped quahogs and mussels. L. Wilson picked crabmeat and peddled it out in the rural districts. Other local lobstermen saved their crabs for this purpose. Clams were largely sold from the several roadside stands. These stands do a mentionable business with clams, crabs and lobsters during the course of the year. A few trawl lined groundfish are caught here and sold in Portland.

Cundy's Harbor

Holbrook, Watson's, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish, and local stands bought and sold the majority of the lobsters produced in this section. Watson Bros. bought groundfish for salting purposes. Holbrook also bought a few. Other trawl lined groundfish were delivered at Portland. The otter trawl catches went to Portland. Clams were sold to Alexander and Moody, while some were taken to Portland. Tuna by harpoons went to Portland. Sea Scallops by dredges mostly sold at Portland. Haul seined smelt mostly to Portland.

Orsa Island

Lobsters were sold to George Johnson, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish, Consolidated and locally. The trawl line catch mostly sold in Portland. Floating trap production sold in Portland. Mackerel caught by drift nets sold in Portland and to peddlers. Scallop catch went to Portland dealers. Haul seined smelt sold mostly at Portland. Tuna by harpoons to Portland.

Bailey's Island

Lobsters bought by Geo. Johnson, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish, Consolidated and local trade and peddlers. Catches by trawl lines of groundfish and floating trap mackerel and herring were sold to Portland dealers. Harpooned tuna taken to Portland. Some mackerel taken by drift gill nets and sold in Portland. Clams were mostly sold to peddlers and Portland dealers.

Harpswell

Smelt by haul seines marketed locally and at Portland.

East Harpswell

Lobsters went to Holbrook, Watson, Ben and John Coffin, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett. The roadside stands do a flourishing business during summer and fall in this section. They handle mostly clams, crabs, and lobsters. Snow at Pine Point used to buy mussels from this area. Some clams go to Portland. Smelt caught by haul seines were sold locally and in Portland. Chase at Orsa Island used to buy clams and mussels. Groundfish by trawl lines mostly to Portland. Some mackerel were taken by drift gill nets for local and Portland trade.

- Relating to Survey for Year 1935.
West Harpswell

Lobsters caught here were purchased by Johnson, Trefethen, Flaherty, Portland Fish, Willard-Daggett, and some sold locally. Some crabs are also saved for their meats. Earl Moody bought clams in this section.

North Harpswell

Lobsters sold to Johnson, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish, and locally. Some crabs were saved. Smelt by haul seine went mostly to Portland. Clams were either sold to local buyers and trade or to Portland dealers.

South Harpswell

Johnson, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish bought most of the lobster catch. Portland dealers and Moody got most of the clams. Large numbers of crabs were bought by Moody and Ferrara. Clams were sold both in shell and shucked. Trawl lined groundfish virtually all went to Portland dealers. Smelters by haul seineing marketed their catches principally at Portland.

Freeport

Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish and Hilton Bros. bought most of the lobsters. Some sold locally. Crabs were bought by Hilton Bros. and Freeport Crabmeat Company. Some tuna taken by harpoons and sold in Portland. Clams were sold in Portland and to local buyers. Groundfish by trawl lines sold to Portland dealers. Haul seineed smelt mostly sold at Portland.

Yarmouth

Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish, Casco Bay Crab Meat Company at Yarmouth bought lobsters at this point. Some sold locally. Nichols and Hilton bought crabs and clams. Some taken to Portland. Trawl line catch went to Portland. Clams were sold both in shell and shucked. Haul seine catch of smelt went locally and to Portland.

Falmouth

Lobsters were sold to Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish, and Nichols at Yarmouth. Some sold and peddled locally. Haul seineed smelt sold mostly to Portland dealers. Flaherty bought scallops from this section. Clams sold locally and in Portland.

Chebeague Island

Lobsters went to Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish, Consolidated, and some to local residents and hotels in Portland. The dealers in Portland and Fred Snow bought clams both shucked and in shell. This is quite an important clamming section. Smelt taken by haul seinees were marketed to Portland dealers. Scallops went to Portland. Trawl lined groundfish sold to
Portland dealers. Several purse seine or stop seine crews operated out of here and sold most of the catch to the factories. Tuna by harpoons were sold to Portland dealers. Mackerel caught by seines were sold in Portland.

Cliff Island

S. allops were bought by Portland dealers. Scallops sold to same buyers. Crabs are fished for purposely and sold to the picking plants in Portland. Trawl line and otter trawl groundfish were sold to Portland dealers. Smelt caught by haul seines were sold at Portland. Tuna by harpoons sold to Portland Fish and Willard-Daggett. Lobsters were bought by Robert Miller, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish and some locally.

Long Island

Scallops were taken to Portland dealers. Smelts by haul seines, groundfish by trawl lines, tuna by harpoons practically all sold in Portland. Portland dealers bought the smelts in shell and shucked. Lobsters went to Miller, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish, and to local and summer trade. All crabs sold to Portland crabmeat houses.

Peaks Island

Lobsters were bought by Miller, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish, and locally. Crabs were taken to crab picking stands on the Portland waterfront. Smelts were sold, shucked and in shell, to Portland dealers. Scallops went to Portland buyers of seafood. Catches of groundfish by trawl lines and tuna by harpoons went to Portland.

Portland

Catches of groundfish by trawl lines and otter trawls were marketed at Portland Fish Company, Cooperative Fish Company, and W. J. Flaherty. Some groundfish were taken by hand lines. A purse seine crew fished for herring, mackerel and shad. Anchor gill nets were fished for groundfish and catches sold to Portland dealers. Portland dealers keep very good records on all landings, which are available to the local agent. Several haul seines go out of Portland for smelt in Casco Bay. Some drift gill nets are fished for mackerel, salmon, and herring. Crabs are sold both in shell and shucked by the diggers. Tuna are harpooned in Casco Bay and sold to the principal dealers. This locality has been noted for the production of blood and sandworms. There were six bers who had been crews and shipped them to New York packed between layers of "sea lettuce" in individual baskets. Scallops were caught and sold locally. Some rockweed was brought in and sold to lobster dealers for use in packing lobsters for shipment. Lobsters were bought by Cape Shore Grab Meat Company, Stoddard, Miller, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish, Joe Dadies besides unknown quantities sold to local trade by the fishermen. Smaller dealers such as Cape Shore, Joe Dadies, Stoddard, Cushings, R. D. Hamilton handled mostly lobsters, clams, and crabmeat.

South Portland

Groundfish by trawl lines were sold to Portland dealers. Smelt by haul seine sold in Portland and locally. Some mackerel were caught by drift gill nets. Some groundfish were caught by otter trawl. Portland dealers and Robert Miller bought lobsters, clams and crabs. Scallops went to Portland dealers and Miller. A trap net was fished by Stiles for mackerel and herring.

Cape Elizabeth

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Miller, Trefethen, Flaherty, Willard-Daggett, Portland Fish bought most of the lobsters. Some peddled locally and sold directly to consumers. Catches by trawl lines, floating traps sold in Portland. Some clams sold in shell and shucked conditions. Some smelt were caught by haul seines. A few scallops were also produced here.

Scarborough

Some lobsters are produced here and mostly sold locally. Crabs are also produced in fairly large quantities. Clams are sold to Portland dealers and road stands. A trap net was in operation.

Pine Point

This section and Scarborough River have had the reputation of a clam producing area. Many clams are still dug in the unrestricted areas. Some lobsters and crabs are caught for local distribution and sales. Fred Snow buys large quantities of clams in this section as well as other parts of Maine.
Old Orchard

Several lobster fishermen operated out of here. Most of the catch was sold locally to summer trade, roadside stands, and hotels. There was no regular buyer at this point. These are the sort of localities that make it tough on an agent unless good contacts can be made for sources of information. Some clams were dug and sold to local trade.

Camp Ellis

Some regular lobster fishermen fish out of this port. Most all of the catch is sold locally and peddled by the fishermen. Some eels were taken on set lines in the Saco River and sold to French residents or shipped. Clams were dug to supply a summer demand.

Biddeford

A small number of fishermen went lobstering out of here and sold their catch locally. Most of these fishermen were casual and fished desultorily.

Biddeford Pool

Lobstering is practically the only mainstay fishery at the point. Many of the lobsters are sold locally to summer trade and hotels. The Arundel Fish Company at Kennebunkport also bought part of the production.

Kennebunk

Some lobster men ply from this town and sell their catches to Shackford and Arundel Fish. Also some peddled.

Kennebunkport

Lobster production went mostly to Arundel and Shackford. Eaton and Munan at Cape Porpoise bought part of the supply. Groundfish by trawl lines were sold to Arundel and Shackford. These same buyers bought the mackerel caught by drift gill nets.

Cape Porpoise

Frank Munan, Eaton, Arundel, and Shackford bought most of the lobsters. Some sold locally. The trawl lined groundfish went to Arundel and some were trucked into Portland. Arundel, Shackford, and Portland dealers bought the mackerel caught by drift gill nets. A few boats went after tuna with harpoons and sent them to Portland. A few clams are dug for local consumption.

Wells

Lobsters produced here went mostly to Hatch & Sons. Some sold to local trade. Clams were sold to Hatch and Snow and roadside stands.

* - Relating to Survey for Year 1935.
Wells Beach

Lobsters went mostly to Hatch and local demands. Groundfish catch by trawl lines went to Hatch. Clams to Snow, Hatch, and locally.

Ogunquit

Lobsters practically all sold to hotels and resident trade. Groundfish by trawl lines sold locally. Clams are sold locally and to Snow. Some mackerel taken by drift gill nets for local sales. This is the tuna birthplace and capital for sport fishing tuna by rod and reel. Some tuna also taken by harpoons.

Cape Neddick

A few fish are taken by trawl lines. Lobsters sold locally and at York Harbor.

York Beach

Fish caught by trawl lines bought by W. O. Weare. Lobsters sold to local trade and at York Harbor.

York Harbor

Lobsters bought by Philbrick and York Harbor Fish Company. Some sold to summer business. Philbrick bought the groundfish caught by trawl lines and mackerel by drift gill nets. Tuna caught by harpoons were shipped to New York. Some smelt were dipped out of the York River.

York Village

Lobsters bought by Philbrick, York Harbor Fish, Jameson at Portsmouth, and local trade. Philbrick took the groundfish by trawl lines and mackerel by drift gill nets. Philbrick also bought clams.

Kittery

Lobsters here were sold to Jamesons, York Harbor, hotels and peddlers. York County has a large summer trade for shellfish and large quantities are assimilated in this manner which are supplied directly by the fishermen.

Kittery Point

Lobster catch sold to Jamesons, York Harbor, hotels and peddled. A purse seine crew went out of here for blueback (alewives), mackerel and shad. These fish went to Gloucester.

Mist

Some casual fishermen set pots for lobsters in the river and catch a few lobsters for local consumption.
LOCALITY — FISHING — GEAR

Robbinston

Clammers: Chas. Spearing, Levi Hayden, Oscar Allen.
Trawlers: Oscar Allen, Chas. Spearing, Walter Ramsdell, & Son, Mistie Stuart, Eliza Small & Partner.
Weirs: Milton Cleland, Curtis Cleland, Allie Spearing, Alonzo Spearing & Partner.
Lobster Pots: Harry Small.

Ferry & North Ferry

Lobster Pots: Fred Johnson

Eastport

Clammers: 2 Men (Cas.) for Hilt Randall, Lingley.


Scallop Dredgers: Wm. Kierstad and Partner, Stannells & Partner.

Pembroke and West Pembroke

Drift Gill Nets: Frank Mahar and Son.
Bait Traps: Arthur Stevens.
Dip Nets: Arthur Stevens & Son.
Bag Nets: Arthur Stevens & Son, Harris, Joe Dana.
Clam diggers: 15 men for three weeks.

Pennyville

Drift Gill Nets: John Preston, Earl Sprague, Joe Farley, Fred Johnson, George Preston.
Box Trap: Lombard & Severance, Mahar.
Weir: John Preston

Edmunds

Diggers: 4 regular, 3 casual.
Clam Diggers: Moody, 5 Casual.

South Lubec, Bailey’s Mistake and Lubec

Weirs: Raymond Andrews and 3 helpers, L. B. McFadden & 2 helpers.

Smail Fishermen: Clarence Kelley and Hart McConnell, Locky McGurdy and Eugene Bradley, Reuben Porter, Fred Sargent.

Trawl Lines: Earle Boomer and partner, Charlie Tinkem and crew.

North and West Lubec and Prescott

Weirs: Bill Foley and Ramsdell, Howard Kelley and Son, Pat Cornell and Joe Kelley, Bert Moores and Arthur Brown, John Cornell and John, Jr.
Clam Diggers: At West Lubec, 16 Casuals.

Cutler and North Cutler


Cutler & North Cutler

Weirs: Nelson, Artie, G. D. Wallace, Freddie Dennis, Neil Mason, Neil Corbett; Walter Bryant, Wes Shuman, Millard McGuire, Clinton McGuire, Lewis McGuire, George McGuire; Pearl Ackley, Arthur Bryant, Waldo Huntley, Leon Thurlow; Paul Huntley, Milford Ackley, Arthur Bryant’s Son; Willie Bryant, L. W. Ramsdell, Walter Bryant (above); Chas. Davis Weir; Roy Davis and 2 helpers.

Cutler and North Cutler


Weiners: W. J. Bowden & crew of four.

East Machias


Gill netters: Irving.

Dib Netters: 18 casuals.


Jacksonville and Crawford

Bil trappers: James Bryant, Allen Hill, Ed. Connors.

Machias and Kennebec

Bil trappers: Ed. Connors

Lobstermen: Austin Foss, Albie Foss, Ralph Foss, Gerlad Smith, Norman Davis, Wesley Davis, Matt Bryant, Austin Marston, Jim Hatt, Laurence Hatt, Matt Hatt, Hollis Morse, Nylie Kelton, Norrell Davis, Harril Hooper, Clifford Smith, Clarence Elythen, Harmon Kelton, Austin Armstrong, Gilman Smith Jewell Smith, Lowell Morse, Carleton Morse, Alie Morse, Alfred Morse, Alfred Morse, Jr., Gradon Morse, Curtis Morse, Gustus Morse, Bernard Morse, Hovey Kilton, David Marstons.

Weirsman: Uriah Smith & Partner, Blanchard Kilton, Harmon Kilton

Machias and Kennebec

Lobstermen: Hilton, Harmon L., Morse, Curtis L., Martons, David, Foss, Ralph.

Machiasport

Clammers: Sheridan W. Dobbins, Wm. Sheridan Dobbins.

Larrabee

Lobstermen: Bert Clark, Arthur O. Holmes.

Starboard

Trawl-liners: Mark Sprague.
Hand-liners: * * *

Rocks Harbor

Trawl-liners: Roy. Sprague
Hand- * * *
Clammers: Norman Pettsegrow, Lee Pettsegrow, George Colbeth, Percy Colbeth.

Rogue Bluffs

Weirsman: George Marshall, Eddie Kelley, Orrin Boyes, Avery W. Wallace, Sam Watts, Howard Watts and Sam Watts, Lynn Fish and Brother, John Preston.
Lobstermen: John Preston, Avery Wallace, Clyde Johnson.
Clammers: E. A. Mitchell.

Jonesboro

Hand-liners: Dick Elkhorn, Tracy.
Clammers: Fred N. Watts, Joe Look, Harvey Look, Orrin Look, George Look
Samuel Look, Dana Schoppe, Albert Schoppe.
Dip-netters: Chas. Whitney
Bag-netters: Chas. Fish, George Marshall.

Jonesport

Lobstermen:
Howard Ashlund Alley, Benjamin H. Alley, Chas. F. Alley, George Stuart Alley, Otis H. Alley, Raymond L. Alley, Thurman R. Alley, Austin H. Beal, Horace F. Beal, Mark R. Bryant, Bert E. Carver,

Hand-liners: Minot Conary, Oliver Church, Thurman Alley, Otis Alley, Frank Woodward, Marshall Kelley, Leo Wess, Erroll Woodward.


Scallop-draggers: S. I. Opasnow.

Clammers: Stuart Alley, Roy Alley, Frank Dobbin, Henry Smith, Laurence
Burke, Morey Kelley, Mark Stevens. (Bushel diggers).

Clammers, Gallon diggers: Smith, L. Josiah Alley, O. K. Brown, Wm.
Bert Smith, Lowell Reed, Julian Bryant, Vinton Lamson, Don Farnsworth, Henry
Smith, Bert Reed.

West Japansport

Dallas L. Alley, Ashton Geo. Alley, George Merrill Alley, Simon L. Alley,
Alvah L. Beal, Augustus O. Beal, Wm. H. Bent, Willie D. Chandler, James E.
Church, Everett E. Dodge, Lewis A. Faulkingham, Lewis F. Faulkingham, Ralph
H. French, Wm. F. Kirby, Merrill O. Mitchell, Horace C. Norton, Neriah L.
Norton, Wm. R. Norton, Andrew J. Peabody, Myron E. Peabody, James K. Polk,
Samuel W. Polk, Hr. Theodore H. Polk, Vaughn R. Polk, Leon H. Smith, Raymond
O. Smith, John L. Wallace, Wm. H. Wallace, Denial Watt, Geo. A. Woodward, Guy
Crowley.

Hand-liners: Milton Watt, Geo. A. Woodward, Dallas Alley, L. P. Faulkingham,
Samuel Polk, James E. Church, Warren Woodward, Ashton Alley, Guy Woodward,
Larson Alley, Vaughn Polk, Warren Woodward, Jr., Wallace, Will, Leon
Smith, Smith, Jr.

Clammers: Alvah Beal, Wm. Wallace, Pat Sadler, Everett Dodge, Wm. Chandler,
Dallas Alley, E. Wallace, Milton Manchester, Ned Faulkingham, Louis Faulkingham,
Ben Smith, E. W. Alley, Wallace Church, Chaney Norton, Wm. Bent, Hilary Bennett,
Lester Crowley, Andrew Peabody.

Clammers: Corver, Harold; Arden Nubor, Hiram Norton, Wendall Beal, Leman
Griffin, Alex Fazondi, John Fish, Alvah Beal, Lester Crowley, Ellery Merchant,
Everett Tracy, Ched Peabody, Ames Tracy, Forrest Peterson, Geo. Chandler, Louis
Faulkingham, Orm loste.

Beals

Lobstermen: Jeremiah Nelson Alley, Alonzo Arthur Alley, Alonzo L. Alley,
Alston J. Alley, Andrew Alley, Anson H. Alley, Archie H. Alley, Asa W. Alley,
Clarence Alley, Glifton Calvert Alley, Grosvenor F. Alley, Donald Noal Alley,
Edmund Leroy A. Alley, Elmer Curtis Alley, Edwin Laurence Alley, Harleigh A.
Alley, Harold C. Alley, Harvey C. Alley, Leroy Herbert Alley, Hiram C. Colley,

Weirman: Vinton Beal, Charles Henry Beal.

Seiner: Charles Henry Beal.


Seeland


Hand-liners: Alley, Curtis, Alman Hoffsess.

Clammers: Radley, Steve, Robbie Alley, Arpad Alley, Jeremiah Alley, S. Alley, Edwin Alley, Steve Radley, Arpad Alley.

South Addison

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Weirsman: Joy, Darvis, Joy, Harvey, Joy, Webster, Crowley, Ernest, Crowley, Jr.


Addison:

Weirsman: Earl Preble and Ingersol, Isaac Rodinaker, Burton Rodinaker and Linwood Rodinaker, Carl Peterson, Everett Thompson and Dick Denny, Walter Look and two sons, George and Orrin Lovejoy, Yellows Drisko, Win Perry, Charles Colson.

Columbia Falls

Stake-netters: Maurice Oliver and Son Maurice, Jr., Job Drisko, Winslow Morse, Lester Tibbetts, Albert Richards, Mike Tinney, Clarence Martin, Dan Look, Choker Look, Bert Bailey.

Bag-netters: Maurice Oliver, Sr., Winslow Morse, Albert Richards, Alone Floyd, Clarence Martin, Mike Tinney, Job Drisko, Eddie Emerson, Eddie Emerson Jr.

Harrington


Weirsman: Preston Trundy, Warren Trundy.


Cherryfield

Dip-Gill-netters: Russell Strout and three more.

Bag-netters: Hutchins and Partner.

Milbridge:


Weirsman:
Hillbridge and Wyman


Miff Pinkham, Pinkham, Jr., Joe Leighton, Thaddeus West, Herb Alexander, Vic Sawyer and Partner.

Trawlliners: Victor Stanwood, Victor Myrick, Voranis Strout, Alvah Tibbetts
Vernon Chipman, Barney Beal, Benj. Beal.


Steuben


Irving Smith, Roscoe Parrott, Everard Leighton, Galen Stevens, Walter Dutton
Dwight Morley.


Gouldsboro Point

Dredgers: J. G. Snyder, Snyder's Son.
Dip-Gill-Netters: Snyder, J. G; Snyder's Son, Perry.

Gouldsboro


Lobstermen: Harry N. Coffin, Eliphalet W. Harmond, Clarence E. Haycock
Frank H. Young, Harold F. Young, Hodgkins, Albert and Partner. (Scallywag)

Frank Young, Harry Coffin: Weirsman.

Corea
Corra

Clammers: Rane Crowsley, Hiram Davi, Harry Wagett

Trawl Liners: 7 Duplicates.
Seiners: Clifton Young, 3 Duplicates.

Prospect Harbor


Trawl Liners: 10 Duplicates.

Seiners: Irving C. Moore.

Birch Harbor

Clammers: Harward, Norris; E. Rice, Rufus Young, Frank Hults, F. Myrick.


Winter Harbor

Clammers: Guy Sickford, Arthur Harrington, Junior Jay, D. Pendleton,
Gardner Pendleton, Casper Sargent, Frank Sargent, George Sargent, John Sweeney, Delma Young, Irving Young.


Trawl Liners: 2 Duplicates.

Seiners: W. M. Coombs and 2 Duplicates.

Sorrento


South Gouldsboro


West Gouldsboro

Clammers: D. Johnson, L. Johnson, Shirley Jones, S. Newham.

Dip Netters: Shaw & Son (2 Casual)

Smelters: 6 Casual

Ashville

Clammers: Howard Bean, H. Johnson, Robinson.

Smelters: 8 Casual.

Lobstermen: Leman S. Albee, Carroll L. Wallace.

Trawl Liners: Summer York, Mill York, Joe Uran.

Sullivan

A. Butler, Allen Brenton, S. Crosby, C. Dalzell, Harold Dow, A. Donald.
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**Wes Sullivan**

Weirmen: Will Sargent, Chas. Thomas.

**Wes Sullivan**


**Franklin**

Box Trappers: Gene Coombs, W. E. Coombs, Geo. Welch.

**Hancock**

Clammers: Russell Martin, Cecil Page, Murphy.
Lobstermen: Percy D. Bennett, Howard Butler, Kenneth G. Crabtree,
Dana M. Hodgkins, Leslie M. Martin
Trawl Liners: Dana Hodgkins.
Weirman: Leslie Tripp.

**Lamoine**

Lobstermen: Richard D. Harding.

**Marlboro**

Lobstermen: Maynard A. Ford.
Weirman: R. C. Hodgkins, Hubbard.

**Trenton**

Clammers: F. Candage, Carson, Eddie Bowdon, Levi Gray, Acey Gray,


Smelters: 3 Indians.

Men

Smelters: 13 Casual
Weirmen: Jimmie Cousins & brother.

Sassibury Cove

Lobstermen: Kenneth O. Johnson
Weirmen: Kenneth Johnson, Chester Johnson.

Hulls Cove

Lobstermen: Carleton E. Sargent
Weirmen: Carpenter, Higgins.

Bar Harbor

Lobstermen: Edward McKay, Nicholas Nadin.

Otter Creek

Classmen: Eugene Walls.
Lobstermen: Shirley A. Bracy, Ansel R. Davis, Ansel R. Davis, Jr., Harvey, Albert F., Raymond A. Harvey.
Trawl Liners: Harvey Walls.

Northeast Harbor

Lobstermen: Wm. H. Black.
Trawl Liners: Wm. H. Black.

Seal Harbor

Lobstermen: George Quin, Louis Reynolds.
Trawl Liners: John Carter, Alton Carter.
Classmen: 1 Casual.

Islesford

Trawl Liners: Ian Ham, Fred Leighton.

Sutton

Lobstermen: Kenneth M. Bunker, Philip E. Bunker.
Cranberry Isles


Mount Desert


Lobstermen: Ralph J. Tracy.

Smelters: 12 Casual.

Manset


Otter trawlers: Stanley King, Dave Melanson, John Reynolds #2, Morrill, Earl W., Stanley, Derby, Manuel Silva.

Southwest Harbor


Draggers: Donald Joyce, Stanley Derby, Ed. Potter, Manuel Silva, Melanson, Dave, John Reynolds #2, Harold Lawson, Leslie W. Merrill, Roger Joyce, Homer Pettigron, Clifford Robbins, Stanley King, Herbert Thurston.

GOTTS ISLAND

Lobstermen: William E. Gott.


Dredgers: John Glosson, Clarence Smith.

Otter Trawlers: Lawson, Perry, Carl Murphy, Med Lawson, C. Homer Pettigrow, Curtis Robinson, Harold Lawson, Gardner Lawson, Merrill Seavey.

Trawl Liners: John Glosson, Frank Seavey, Russell Mithcell, Harvey Moore.

McKinley


Trawl Liners: Hiram Wilson, Charles Gott, Maurice Young, Herman Anderson.

Otter Trawlers: Clifford Robbins.

Weirmen: George Robbins.

Seal Cove


Clambers: 1 Duplicate.

Weirmen: Seth Horper, C. C. Lawson.

Ellesworth

Lobstermen: Elvin C. Covey.

Surry

Clambers: Lewis Bunker, Herle Bunker, Robert Clough, L. F. Candage, Irvin Carter, Howard Cate, B. L. Eaton, C. D. Hall, Saunders, Frank Hill, Bert Young, Harvey Young.

Lobstermen: Frank A. Grindle, Bert A. Young.

Dippers: 2 Casual

Smelters: 58 Casual.
Bluehill, So. Bluehill, and Bluehill Falls


Smelters: 18 Casual

Dredgers: Clark Bridges, 2 friends.

Troutnet


West Troutnet


Trawl Liners: Fred Davis & Parker, Ernest Joyce, Lester Rich, Ronald Farley.
Brooklyn

Clammers: Elmer Bridges, Lewis Candage, M. Eaton, Earl Firth, K. Firth, John Firth, Norman Kane, Austin Staples, H. Zapley, A. Reed, Bert Friend, Alley Friend, W. Torrey, A. Collins, Howard Collins, Irvin Collins.
Dredgers: Elmer Bridges & Son, Lawrence Cole, Maurice Bridges, Earl Kane.
Smelters: 15 Casual.
Weirmen: W. S. Ford.

North Brooklyn

Lobstermen: Hawley D. Dow, Chas. A. Henderson, Geo. N. Fervear, Edw. B. Sherman, Laurence A. Sherman.
Clammers: 4 Casual.

West Brooklyn

Lobstermen: Elmer H. Bridges.
Dredgers: Elmer Bridges & Son.
Clammers: Elmer Bridges & Son, 5 Casual.

Sedgwick

Lobstermen: Theodore E. Hall.
Smelters: 5 Casual.

North Sedgwick

Smelters: 16 Casual.

Sargentville

Smelters: 6 Casual.
Dredgers: Otis Cooper.

Dear Isle

Clammers: O. Barter, E. Barter, L. Barter & Extras (12)
Trawl Liners: Stanley Eaton.
Sunset

Lobstermen: Miller M. Colby.
Trawl Liners: J. Colby.
Weirmen: Miller Colby.

Eagle

Lobstermen: Earle S. Brown, Wilbert C. Gove, James L. Hardie, Jr.,
Welcott E. Hardie, Rupert G. Howard, Edgar C. Quinn, James O. Quinn.
Weirmen: L. C. Quinn.

Little Deer Isle

Lobstermen: Herbert W. Black, Arnold W. Eaton, Wardwell W. Eaton,
Charles Haskell, Randall Pert.
Clammers: Mathew Eaton, Wardwell Eaton, Arthur Eaton, John Eaton,
Clarence Eaton, Sam Eaton, Elmer Haskell, Levi Sewell, George Sewell,
Johnnie Haskell, George Haskell, George Haskell Charles Haskell, Horace Eaton, Stanley Eaton, Jerry Eaton, Henry Eaton, Ralph Eaton, William Eaton,
Cecil Eaton, Jasper Eaton, Irving Haskell.
Dredgers: Walter Billings.

Oceansville

Lobstermen: Harry N. Buckminster, Edwin W. Davis, Elwood C. Gross,
Dredgers: Donald Gross, Jerome Gross, Wyman Haskell, Ellery Gross,
Weirmen: Alva Gross.

Sunshine

Lobstermen: Russell E. Barter, Chas. W. Betts, Leo Betts, Earl Conary,
Melvin Conary, Fred W. Dunham, Amery H. Eaton, Ernest W. Hensseler, Everett E. Parker, Ernest C. Richards, Freeman Sprague, Chas. W. Stinson, George F. Stinson, Freeman L. Thompson, Leslie C. Thompson, Merrill A. Thompson,
Wallace Thompson, Alton J. Weed.
Dredgers: Russell Barter, C. W. Betts, Leo Betts, Jasper Conary,
Frederick Dunham, Amery H. Eaton, Rodney McDonald, Everett Parker, Courtney Parker, Freeman Sprague, Chas. Stinson, George F. Stinson.
Clammers: L. Dunham, S. Stinson, Don Weed.
Weirmen: Herman Conary & Son, Dan L. Conary.
Stonington


Dredgers: Lester Gross, Joyce Wendell, Roy Gross, Carter, Chester, Kimball Shepherd, Jason Gross, Frank Gross, Brady Lawrence, Arnold Blackow, Earle Gross, George Gross, Dunham, Elmer, Almon Dunham, Pearl Hutchinson, Steven Robbins.

Trawl Liners: Jim Holland, Ed. Wood.
Weirmen: Barter & crew of 4.
Purse seiners: Laurence Bray & crew of 2.
Tilden Fifield, Ed Gross, (Weirmen)

Atlantic

Hand Liners: Willie VanHorn.
Trawl Liners: Clyde Torrey.
Clammers: M. Harvey, W. Harvey, R. Harvey, W. Stockbridge.
Minturn


Seiners: E. S. Bridges & 2 Duplicates.

Swans Island


Weirmen: George Carter, Ralph & Mathews Dawes.

Seiners: Ben Mathews, Alfie Stewart, Freeman Bridges, Fred Hogan, Wm. Merrithew, Roy Stanley, Lester Stanley, Chester Sprague, Karl Batchelder.
Frenchboro


Brooksville


Smelters: 7 Duplicates.


North Brooksville

Smelters: 10 Casual.

South Brooksville


Clammers: 2 Regular.

Dredgers: Edgar A. Jones, Phil Black, Oliver Gray.

Smelters: 2 Duplicates.


West Brooksville

Dredgers: Maynard Farnum, Dwight Blodgett, Lewis Blodgett.

Smelters: 1 Duplicate.

Cape Rosier

Lobstermen: Emory D. Gray.


Smelters: 2 Duplicates.

Harborwide

Lobstermen: C. W. Gray, Murray C. Gray.


Smelters: 4 Duplicates.
Castine

Lobstermen: Jacob Dennett, Fred C. Perkins.
Dredgers: Clarence Gray, Max Wardwell, Phil Gray, Jesse H. Gray, Rodney Gray.

North Castine

Salmon Weirmen: Frank Devereaux.

Penobscot

Weirmen: Rodney Bowden, Darling Bowden, Fred Bowden, Will Dean, Mary Bowden, Perley Page, Young Dean, Avery Bowden, Wes Simpson, Geo. Bowden.
Smelters: George Bowden & Lacy, 11 Duplicates.
Lobstermen: Will Grindle.
Dredgers: R. M. Dodge.

West Penobscot


Orland

Weirmen: Kermit Gray, Harold Leach, Dean Gray, Frank Halloway.
Robbins, Calvin Hopkins, Frank Soper, Harrison Bros.
Smelters: Hipley & Carl Abbott.

North Bucksport

Weirmen: Ernest Harvey, Bob Harvey, Bill Turner, Donald Pinkham.
Smelters: Donald Pinkham.

Bucksport Center

Smelters: Arey Press.

Verona

Smelters: Cudage Crew (2 men)

Orrington & South Orrington

Smelters: Ryder, John Johnson, Joe Hard.
South Brewer

Weirmen: Peter Wood, Carl Wedin and Peter Wedin.
Gill Netters: Carl Wedin and Peter Wedin.

Kemden


Frankfurt

Bag Netters: Bert Alley, Bill Alley, Phil Crockett, Kenneth Crockett.
Stake Gill Netters: Batchelor, Frank Paige, Reed, Treat.
Dip Netters: 15 Casual.

Winterport

Weirmen: Johnson and son, Jim Jepson, Lester Sullivan.
Bag Netters: Johnson and son, Jim Jepson, Karl Baker, Baker, Sr., Carlton Young, Clark & partner, Sam Butler & Bows.
Net Pots: Johnson and son, Lester Sullivan.

Prospect

Weirmen: Frank George and Hartsbom.

Stockton Springs

Clammers: Harrimans (4), 2 Littlefields, 2 Reynolds, 3 Grants, Randall, Clint Bowden.
Smelters: 12 Casual, 3 Regular Duplicates.

Scareport

Clammers: 23 Casual.
Smelters: 31 (19 Duplicates)

Belfast

Lobstermen: Mel Sanborn, Bud Young, Richard Stevenson, Elmer Decrow.
Jeff Hall.
Clammers: Mel Sanborn, Bud Young, Jeff Hall.
Trawl Liners: Jeff Hall.
Northport

Lobstermen: Robie Ames.
Floating Trappers: Robie Ames.

Lincolnville Beach

Weirmen: David Arey, Roy Arey.

Illesboro

Weirmen: Hatch, Decker, W. J. Frazier.

Camden

Lobstermen: James Parsons, Washington W. Prescott, Lewis E. Quinn, Phillip M. Raynes, Wilbur R. Young.

Rockport


Rockland


Trawl Liners: Howard Pomroy, Dan Lunt, Joe Busby, Chas. Smith.

Seiners: Ira Tupper.

Otter trawlers: Jerry Balzano.

Isle au Haut


Purse Seiners: Capt. Millings & 3 men.

Matinique


Hand Liners: J. Young, H. E. Thompson, Raymond Tolman, Chester Philbrook

Cribneau


Vinalhaven

FINALHAVEN (Cont'd)


Clammers: 16 Duplicates.


Draggers: Ira Tupper & crew, Jerry Balsano & crew, Dan McLain & crew, E. S. Loud & crew.


NORTH HAVEN

Oyle Head

Lobstermen: Almon Callahan, Hiram S. Dilliver, Merle B. Foster, Oscar B. Foster, Charles W. Harvey, Ulysses G. Harvey, Peter Repicello, Clyde Whitaker, Grover C. Young, Joanna Belle.

Dredgers: Carl Reed and brother.
Otter trawlers: Carl Reed and P. K. Reed.
Weirmen: Harland Hurst, Wm. Underwood.
Clammers: 2 Duplicates.

Ash Point

Weirmen: James Mullins.

Spruce Head

Weirmen: Raymond Rackliff, Ralph Thomas Rackliff, Eugene Rackliff.
Clammers: 3 Regular and 4 Casual Duplicates.

South Thames-port


Clarks Island

Lobstermen: Howard C. Clark, Chas. H. Wall.

Long Cove

Weirmen: Samuel T. Lawe.
Tenants Harbor


Weirmen: Willey.

Clammers: 3 Regular & 2 Casual Duplicates.

Martinsville


Hand Liners: Wm. Cook, Dick Cook.

Fort Clyde


Seiners (Mackerel): Carlos Davis.


Clammers: 12 Regular and 6 Casual Duplicates.

Thomaston


Clammers: 6 Casual.
Pleasant Point


Friendship


Dragers: Mel Burns, Wilbur Murphy, Nel Simmons, Phil Simmons.

Drift Gill Netters: Abelbert Cushman.

Weirmen: Sherman Jameson, Cushman.

Trawl Liners: Allie Cushman, Laureston Davis.

Slingers: Crosby Prior, Jim Richards, Earl Wincapaw, Willie Osier, George Cook, James Burns, Allison Wotton, Maurice Simmons, W. H. Watson, Fred Simmons, Willis Bease, Lowell Wallace, Myron Simmons, Charles Poland, Charles Murphy, Stanley Simmons, Ralph Simmons, Willie Richards, Raymond Cushman, Howell Cushman, Avoes Simmons, Huey, George; Carl Simmons, Philip Gray, John Thompson, Calvin Simmons, Chris Cushman, Owen Simmons, Forrest Burns, Willie Wotton, Austin Orne, W. H. Grover.

Lawy

Lobstermen:


Broad Cove

Lobstermen:

Aster Creamer, Paul Creamer, Seymour Simmons, Linwood B. Studley.

Warren and South Warren

Dip Netters: 3 Casual.

Swelters: 20 Casual.

Weirmen: 1 Duplicate.

Spears: 3 Duplicates.

Hand Liners: 110 (20 Duplicates) Casual.
Waldoboro

Claimers: 9 Regular, 21 Casual.
Smelters: 60 Casual.

Medomak

Claimers: John Prior and 5 men.
Claimers: 9 Duplicates.

Bound Pond

Trawl Liners: Alden Collamore, Chas. Thompson.
Anchor Gill Netters: Alden Collamore, Robert Foster.
Otter trawlers: Wilton McCray, "Caste".
Harpoons: L. Francis and Robert Francis.
Seiners: Eugene Leeland, 3 Casual.
Claimers: 6 Regular, 4 Casual.

Loudville

Trawl Liners: Hiram Horton.
Claimers: 6 Duplicates.

Chamberlain

Lobstermen: Lyman E. Bailey, Norman Chase, Edward H. Gifford, Arthur Gilbert, Elliott Gilbert, Cleon Hanna, Herbert W. Loud, Nertland F. Loud,
Chamberlain (Cont'd)


Trawl Liners: Herbert Loud, Herbert Loud, Will Loud, Gilbert Elliott, Frank Tillmore, Cleon Hanna.

Anchor Gill Netters: Eddie Bailey.

Other Trawlers: Herb Loud, and Mert Loud.

Harpooners: Herb Loud, Mert Loud, Elliott Gilbert.

New Harbor


Purse Seiners; Minot K. Little, Bert Little, & 1 extra, Plummer Leeman, Prentiss & Elmer Osier, Gershom Simons, & 2 extras, Sam E. Morton, James Reilly, Albert Curtis, Phillip Reilly.


Drift Gill Netters: Tom Brackett.

Hand Liners: Gene Poland, Palmer Blanchard, Camage, Charles.

Other Trawlers: Minot Little, Bert Little, Paul Reilly.


Pemaquid


Seiners: Chester Guyer.


Clammers: 3 Duplicates.

Pemaquid Beach

Pemaquid Harbor


Bristol


South Bristol


Seiners: Geo. Rice and 4 men.
Gillanners: Clifford & 5 Duplicates.

Damariscotta Mills

Seiners: Woodie Oliver, 25 Casual.

Eel Nets: Plummer, Bert Webster, Woodie Oliver.

Tim Netters: Oliver and 5 Casual.

Boothbay


East Boothbay


Seiners: Dick Tibbetts and son, Clayton Brewer, Fred E. Brewer, Harvey Barlow and 4 men.


Boothbay Harbor

Boothbay Harbor (Cont’d)


Anchor Gill Netters: Chas. M. York, Henry Jones.

Seiners: C. E. Rowe, Fred Curtis, Bradford Pinkham, Byron Rowe.

Trappers: Henry Jones, Chas. York, Luther Greenleaf, John Wallace.

Harpooners: Chas. York, Horace Jones.

West Boothbay Harbor


Anchor Gill Netters: Parker Brewer.


Monhegan


Seiners: Jerome Brackett, W. S. Davis, 4 extras, Leslie P. Davis & 3 men.


Lincoln


Travett

Lobstermen: Samuel J. Campbell, Chas. E. Greenleaf, Chas. E. Lewis, Irving L. Pinkham, Alon Roberts.
Southport


Seiners: Willis Brewer & 3 men.
Hand Liners: Amby Alley, Melville Alley.

West Southport

Seiners: Swett, John Leon Swett, Murray Leon; Alvin Brewer, Walter Tibbetts, Edgar Webber, Lincoln Webber, Alden Swett and son.

Navagen


Ediscott


Westport

Weirmen: Earl Richardson, Dewey Richardson, Ralph Jewett.

Wiscasset

Lobstermen: Ralph W. Jewett, Ernest F. Knight, Horace A. McMahon, Richard L. Fowle, Archie Cunningham, Bill Hall, Pusherd.
Wormers: 58 Casual.
Stake Gill Netters: Rocky Riddle, Reed.
Weirmen: Rocky Riddle.
Stap Netters: Verney Brothers.
Smelters: 26 Casual (10 Duplicates.)

Dresden

Bel Catchers: Tom James, Emery Chapman, Stanley Veglio.
Dresden Mills

Smelters: Ernest Bailey, Nate Cell, Lindell Gould.

Bay Point

Lobsterman: Leroy S. Moore, Clyde E. Pinkham, Herman A. Spinney, Edwin M. Taft.

West Georgetown

Clammers: Cunningham, 8 Casual.

Five Islands


Hand Liners: 4 Duplicates.
Trawlers: 9 Duplicates.
Clammers: 4 Duplicates.

Robinhood


Weirmen: Cal Powers and Helper.

Woolwich

Smelters: John Lilly, 118 Casual.

Dip Netters: Chester Mackahan and helper.

South Gardner

Flye Netters: Holton and McLaughlin, McFadden, Goodrich.

Richmond


Howdoinham


Flye Netters: Chas. Preble, Maurice Pratt.

Bath and West Bath

Lobstermen: Allen C. Brown, Fred V. Campbell, George W. Harnish,
Frank L. Harris, Lester M. Knight, Maurice J. Knight, Leland S. Plummer,
Chester R. Talbot, Kelvin Wallace.

Shelter: 102 Casual.

Steak Gill Netters: Percy Plant.

Hand Liners: John Hodgdon, Sam Woodward.

Clammers: 4 Duplicates.

Phippsburg and Parker Head

Clammers: 8 Regular, 7 Casual.

Penobscot Beach

Lobstermen: Perlie M. Chandler, Clarence C. Gatchell, Freeman L. Oliver,
William H. Wallace.

Small Point

Lobstermen: Carl H. McIntire, Alphonse Pye, Charles T. Pye, Clyde P.

Phillip H. Wallace.

Harpooners: Jesse Wallace, Arthur F. Wallace, Charles Pye, Maurice
Poyn, E. Pye, McIntire & partner.

Saboosco

Lobstermen: Archie D. Alexander, Freeland C. Anderson, Lester M.
Dodge, Sherman W. Dunning, Marvin W. Gilliam, Sidney W. Green, Ralph Jones,
Alonzo H. Lovell, Everett S. Lovell, Loring C. Lovell, Willard F. Lovell,
Raymond H. McIntire, Cha. F. McKinney, Forrest F. McKinney, Salvador A.
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Harvey C. Perry, Ira C. Perry, Ernest H. Pye, Ralph A. Pye, Alvah W. Wallace,
Carl F. Wallace, Everett G. Wallace, George E. Wallace, Jerry M. Wallace,
John W. Wallace, Herton C. Wallace, Moses Wallace, Percival F. Wallace, Geo.
W. Wilson, Jr., F. Alexander.

Floating Traps: Carl Wallace, Everett Wallace, Moses Wallace, Everett
Gilliam.

Travel Liners: Lafayette Wallace, Alvah Wallace, Minnie Wallace, Henry

Harpooners: W. A. Coffin, Edgar Coffin, Jr., Wallace, Carl; Everett
Wallace, Henry Alexander, Henry Alexander Jr., Rose Wallace, and partner, Jim
York and partner, Lafayette Wallace and partner, John Wallace, Herton
Wallace and partner.

Travel Liners: E. Gillian, Chas. Koebling, James Koebling, Jim York,
John Wallace, George Humphrey, l. Humphrey, Everett Wallace, Leon Davis, E.
Gilliam.

New Seiners: Rose Wallace.

Drift Gill Netters: E. Gilliam.

Clammers: 7 Duplicates.
West Point


Fleeting Traps: Alvin C. Wallace, L. E. Wallace, H. E. Wallace.


Brunswick


Cundy's Harbor


Classiers: Wm. Alexander and 15 Casual.


Orrs Island


Seiners: Sylvanus Linscott, Percy Dunlap, Ernest Linscott, Phil Linscott.

Clammers: Elwell, Harvey Stilphen.

Mussels: Ed Chase, Ed Rogers.

Baileys Island


Floating Traps: Elroy Johnson, Jesse Johnson, George Johnson, Clayton Johnson.
Harperswell

Seiners: Henry Allen & Partner.

East Harpesswell


Clammers: Ben Coffin, Klwell, John Coffin.
Seiners: Andrew Wiseman, Vern Crummel.
Trawl Liners: Harold Smith, C. Brackett.
Drift Gill Netters: C. Brackett.

West Harpesswell

Clammers: Moody and 3 Duplicates.

North Harpesswell

Seiners: Clarence Shofield & Partner, W. O. Batchelder, Wm. Merryfield.
Clammers: 1 Duplicate.

South Harpesswell


Clammers: Moody, 7 Regular, 8 Casual.
Crabbers: Moody, Ferrara.
Trawl Liners: F. E. Estes, Chas. Hodkins.
Dredgers: W. D. Bibber, Hanley A. Marden, Clifford Moody.

Fresport

Harpooner: Elliott, Ernest.
Crackers: Oville Varney, E. Bennett.
Trawl Liners: Mary Smith, John Coffin, Herbert F. Davis.
Dredgers: J. J. Hurr.
Haul Seiners: J. J. Hurr & Partner, Elliott, Joe, & Partner.

Yarmouth

 Crab and Clams: Nichols, Hilton.
 Crackers: W. F. Collins.

Falmouth

 Seiners: Wm. Golding.
 Dredgers: Everett Hurr.
 Crackers: 1 regular & 4 casual.

Chebeague Island


Cliff Island


Harpooners: P. E. MacVane & partner, Carl Nickerson & partner, W. Cushing & partner.

Crab Meats: Chas. Pettingill.


Draggers: Carl Nickerson, E. Anderson.


Dredgers: Horace Cushing, Alden McLeod, Lewis Griffin.

Long Island


Crab Meats: Jim H. Floyd, Sam E. Kunts, Zoeth Rich.


Peaks Island


Dredgers: E. L. Trott, Everett Doughty, G. L. Kennedy, Joe Trott.


Harpooners: H. E. Wallace & partner.

Portland

Purse Seiners: Ed Peck.


Draggers: F. Cinini, W. I. Jones, E. Anderson, Angelo.


Drift Gill Netters: Gooch, Griffin, Ed Peck.

Wormers: Prindle, Carroll; White, Jimmie, James Prindle, Alex Head, Colby Warren; Louis Damon.

Harponeers: Lee F. Brackett and partner, J. Foster and partner, Robert Morrow and partner, F. Morrison and partner, Ken and Loring Wallace.


Crab Meat: Campbvell, Frank A. Darling, E. Williams.


Anchor Gill Nets: Lark, Ray Curtis, Ed Peck, Mike Taconetta, John Zappia, Jay Hunt, Mayflower.

South Portland


Seiners: Pete White and partner.

Crabmeat: N. Darling.

Otter Trawlers: Pete White.


Trappers: Eugene Stiles.

Cape Elizabeth

Floating Traps: Norman Olson, Wilbur Olson, Laurence Olsen.
Trawl Lines: Charles Odlin, Wilbur Olson, Fred Darling.
Dredgers: A. Strout.

Scarboro

Lobstermen: Albus R. Angell, Fred Libby, Albert E. Mains, Lloyd A.
Turner.
Clammers: N. Sampson, R. P. Googins.
Trappers: Fred Libby.

Pine Point

Lobstermen: Frank R. Barker, John A. Barker, Stephen E. Bayley, Perley
H. Collins, Leonard G. Merrill, Hormidas Sampson, Albert Skillings, Herbert
A. Skillings, Russell E. Skillings, Charles W. Staples.
Clammers: J. A. Barker, A. Sampson, S. E. Bayley, O. Googins, Elmer
B. Skillings, S. Sampson.

Old Orchard

Lobstermen: Wm. E. Bragdon, Robert W. Collins, Robert E. Googins, Fred
B. Googins, Horace Albert Libby, Earle Howard Libby.
Clammers: Wm. E. Bragdon.

Camp Ellis

Lobstermen: R. Louis Cote, George W. Cote, Fred Pinard, Fred G. Pinard

Biddeford

Lobstermen: Atwood Bruml, Chester A. Davis, Nelson Norwood, Arthur
Provençal, Linwood W. Rumery, Jr., Clements Horns.

Biddeford Pool

Lobstermen: Clifford G. Bedell, Earle E. Benson, Wm. L. Church, Burton
L. Crowley, Llewellyn B. Crowley, Eugene Desmoteaux, Robert H. Emmons,
Ralph J. Goldthwaite, Alba H. Goodwin, Allan G. Husey, William F. Husey,
Carl R. Lowell, John R. Norton, Earl Rumery, Earl L. Tarbox, Joseph Jeffery
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Kennebunk

Elmer Shufflebury, Louis J. Towne, Richmond J. Towne. (Lobstermen)
Kennebunkport


Trawl Liners: George Nunn, Harry Etherington, Edward Nolan, Charles Thompson, Jack Farris & brother.


Cape Porpoise


Harpooners: Al & Ed Hutchins and Partner, Chas. Simnett and partner.

Wells

Lobstermen: Robert V. Campbell, Herman A. Knight, Earl S. Miller, Alton J. Rowe, George H. Studley, William A. Studley, Leon M. Sevett.

Clammers: Knight, Herman; Kelvin Campbell, Alonzo Campbell, George Studley.

Wells Beach


Trawl Liners: Austin Guest, Roy Perkins, Herman Welsh.

Clammers: Wesley, Kinball; Chadman, Isaiah; Charles Roberts, Lester Bragdon, Roy Perkins.
Cape Neddick

Harpooners: Herb. Perkins and partner.
Hand Liners: Herb Perkins, and partner; another boat and partner.
Glammers: 15 Casual.

Cape Neddick

Trawl Liners: E. Winn.

York Beach


York Harbor

Trawl Liners: Frank Donnell.
Gill Netters (Drift): Frank Donnell.

York Village

Trawl Liners: John Bardwell, Ed Donnell, Fred Langille.
Harpooners: Ed Donnell.

Kittery


Kittery Point

Lobstermen:
John E. Ames, Fred J. Blake, Thomas L. Bridges, Morris W. Carleon,

Pipe Smokers: Robert Carlson and 4 men.

List


Portsmouth, N.H.

Lobstermen: Charles Clark, George O'Caswell, John Downs, Ted Downs, Tom Davisson, Dan & LaGara and son, Arthur Finnegan, Florinda Masconi, Mm Marconi, Colombo Marconi, Billie Ross, Thomas Shephard, Hugo Marconi.

Trawl Liners: Raymond Purge and one other.

Hand Liners: 12 Casual.

Bag Netters: 3 Casual.

Newcastle, N.H.

Lobstermen: 3 Regular, 1 Casual.

Acton, N.H.

Smelters: 8 Casual.

Erie Harbor and Erie Beach, N.H.

Lobstermen: Elmer O'Caswell, Clinton Gaskill, Joe Randall, Joe Ruding, Albert Brewer, Chris Killenbach.

Seabrook


Trawl Liners: Wilbur Beckman, George Beckman, Herbert Pierce.


Hampton and Hampton Beach, N.H.

Lobstermen: Irving Jones, Elias Dow, Carroll Dow, Lyle Dow, Fred Corham,
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H. W. Alexander
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C. C. Lawton
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Raymond Rackliff
Irving Burke
Edgar Turner
Joe Leighton
W. H. Rich
Gus Mitchell

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BLOODWORMS and Sandworms, Hoes; Haddock seines; other seines (herring);
Haul seines, common; Anchor Gill nets; Drift Gill nets; Stake Gill nets;
Hand lines; Trawl lines; Pound nets; Floating traps; Neirs; Yoke nets; Dip
nets; Bag nets; Other trawls; Box traps; Crab pots; Hal pota;
Lobster pots; Maroons; Spoons; Scallop dredges; Shakes; Forks; Hoes; Grapple irons, Tarp; By hand; Working necessary.

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