

PICTURESQUE AND HISTORIC SCENES ALONG NORTH SHORE

Vacationist May Find There Rest, Recreation and Romance, and Tread the Paths Once Followed by Witches

Nahant, Mass., June 11.—The North Shore of Massachusetts is unmatched in many respects by any other vacation land in the United States. Its crowning characteristic is its stretch of high rugged rocks which look out unobstructed upon the open Atlantic ocean.

Yet this rocky coastal front is favored with a series of beaches that include some of the finest on the whole Atlantic coast; some of them small, others miles in length.

The section known as the "North Shore" begins almost on the northern doorstep of Boston itself, Nahant, the first important colony being but a few miles from the city. Nahant is on the extreme end of a narrow isthmus that forms one side of the Lynn harbor. On the outer side is the exclusive colony which numbers many of the families whose sons have made the Bay State famous. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the Guilds, the Lowells, the Elliots, and others as prominent, have made this particular little colony their own.

But there is plenty of accommodation for the summer visitor who may be transient, and much of the beautiful for him to see. Here are some of the most magnificent estates on the whole North Shore. There are attractive beaches and excellent hotels advantageously located. Important among these are the Relay House, famous for miles for its old-fashioned fish dinners, the Rockledge and the Tudor.

Artists Take Advantage of Scenes

As one travels this shore he encounters with great frequency artists who are taking advantage of nature's gifts. Among them are numbered some of the most famous. The same is true of authors, who come to this section in abundance to gain inspiration. No one who has read the great books and poems whose scenes are laid about Gloucester and Cape Ann. Is there any one who has not read of "Norman's Wood"?

Swampscott, a few miles further north, is one of the resorts specially favored by summer guests from various middle Atlantic states. If one chances to travel by rail instead of motorcar, he sees no suggestion of the large settlement close by, in alighting at the station. Summer life is gay at Swampscott and at Phillips Beach and Beach Bluff, but a short distance up the coast, utmost quietude exists in these places between the "regular" and the hotel guests.

At Swampscott the New Ocean House, a high class establishment accommodating about 500 guests who come from all parts of the country, is a center of social life and activity. This resort has half a dozen other desirable hotels, all however considerably smaller than this. At Beach Bluff is another highly desirable hotel, the Preston, which caters to the best. The Tedesco Golf Club at Swampscott maintains a course of high order.

"Witch City" an Attraction

The old "Witch City," Salem, teems with interest and traditions of the early days, and wonderfully preserved types of colonial homes dot the section. Scarce are the visitors to the North Shore who do not visit the Salem Museum, Witch and Galloway Hills and the "Willows," half an hour's ride from the city proper. The old city, having struggled to its feet since its recent devastating fire, now boasts unmistakable signs of modernity in the afflicted areas.

Old Marblehead, picturesque and quaint, with its historic narrow and winding streets and rocky shore front, holds attractions for many. Set apart from Salem in 1650, some parts of Marblehead seem to have stood still. But more than any other point on the North Shore, this place has become the headquarters for yachtsmen. The splendid natural harbor is a haven for hundreds of craft of every type, and during the season scores of noted persons, cruising in their steam yachts, put in to call on their friends. The New York Yacht Club makes this port its special summer rendezvous. Races held here annually are of the best. The leading yacht clubs, the Eastern and the Commodore, are situated at Marblehead Neck, across the harbor from the town.

Cottage Life Luxurious

Among Marblehead's largest and best summer hotels are the Hawthorne Inn, the Moreland and the Thorwald. These are all favored with magnificent views, and appeal to discriminating folk, yet like most of the hotels of the North Shore, have shown their patrons how to feel genuinely "at home."

At Prides Crossing cottage life becomes luxurious to a degree equaled only at Beverly Farms and the Manchesters. At these places it is a common thing for a private cottage to lease for \$10,000 for the two middle summer months only. The lure of these towns has brought many millionaires, whose estates beggar words. The various country clubs, notably the Essex Country

Club at Manchester and the Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton, afford every opportunity for golf, tennis and polo. Visitors find the temporary membership privilege a happy advantage.

Marblehead is favored with rare hotels, and of these the Hotel Rock-Mere and the New Fountain Inn may well be mentioned as among the most desirable, though there are other splendid ones there.

The Brownland cottages at Manchester accommodate some of the best people who come to this section.

Magnolia, with its towering rocks, has been termed the Newport of Massachusetts. The social life there is specially active throughout the whole season. There are fine links for the golfer and the long fine bathing beach has the extra inducement of a large pavilion. The splendid hotel Ocean-side, known far and near, with accommodation for a thousand guests, is an important social center. Important tennis tournaments take place annually upon its peerless courts, crack players participating. Norman's Wood is just off the coast and Hays's chasm close at hand. The Hotel Aborn and cottages get their share of the more delectable visitors.

Gloucester, on Cape Ann, is the home of fishing fleets famous the world over. Eastern Point, Gloucester, has not alone its fine hostelrys and cottages, but there also is "Old Mother Ann," a majestic cliff, the delight of tourists.

ZION NATIONAL MONUMENT

Zion National Monument comprises 15,520 acres in Washington county, Utah. It may be reached from the railroad station at Lund, a good automobile road leading to the portals of the canyon; and beyond the government has added a road passing into the very heart of this wonderland, thus placing a scenic paradise within easy reach.

The canyon walls are smooth, vertical sandstone escarpments, from 800 to 2000 feet high, between which flows the north fork of the Virgin river. Upon the faces of many of these gigantic cliffs nature has established an art gallery of stupendous proportions, for here are carved figures and remarkable color contrast.

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Crater Lake and Wizard Island, Oregon, one of the many picturesque spots in the Pacific northwest

NATIONAL FORESTS

The national forests of Colorado and Utah offer exceptional inducements for the recreation seeker. Here, amid the Rockies, is a playground of twenty million acres, in which are scenic attractions unsurpassed, excellent auto roads leading to nature's beauty spots, streams and lakes well stocked with game trout, attractive camp sites and big game. In the national forests you are free to come and go at will, to camp where fancy strikes you, and to fish and hunt without restrictions, except those imposed by the state game laws. Roads and trails have been built throughout the mountains by the forest service and posted with signs for the guidance of visitors. Camp sites have been set apart, and shelter cabins and comfort stations have been built. If you wish a summer home in the mountains, the government will lease you an attractive site on which you may build your cabin. If you do not care to rough it, there are numerous hotels and resorts within and adjacent to the national forests of the Rockies.

SEA GIRL HEADQUARTERS FOR JERSEY POLITICIANS

Acting Governor Runyon and Other Gubernatorial Candidates Will Plan Their Campaigns There and Militia Goes to Resort for Encampment

Sea Girl, June 11.—When Governor and Mrs. William N. Runyon, of Plainfield, arrive at the "Little White House" here, it will be to find that the entire state encampment reservation has been made ready for their coming and for the varied activities which will center there this summer. Their arrival, also, will usher in a new period of social brilliancy, making Sea Girl more than ever the summer capital of the state.

The military program will not start before the first week in July, because of the failure of the state Legislature to provide funds available before that time.

The camp of instruction for officers and noncommissioned officers will open on July 7, and will continue for a week. This will be followed by the first of the regular camps.

The First Battalion of Atlantic City, the Third of Asbury Park and Red Bank and the first separate company of Atlantic City are the state militia units designated to attend the opening camp. From July 14 until July 19 the Second and Fourth Battalions of Trenton and Elizabeth and the second separate company of Jersey City will attend.

The Fifth and Sixth Battalions of Newark and Paterson will arrive July 25, and the Seventh Battalion of Jersey City the following week.

Following the state militia encampments the militia reserve or home guard outfits will be permitted to camp until August 23. Certain field equipment for the latter organizations will be provided by the state military department.

Developments of the state political activities indicate that Sea Girl will be the pivotal point for numerous campaigns this summer. Not only will Governor Runyon carry on his campaign for the gubernatorial honors from here, in the event that he seeks a full term, but efforts of State Comptroller Newton A. K. Bugbee to land the Republican nomination probably will be directed from Sea Girl, as Adjutant

A MECCA FOR ARTISTS

Authors and Knights of Brush Find Inspiration at Gloucester

Gloucester, Mass., June 11. Off Gloucester shore are Salt Island and Thatcher's Island, the latter with its twin lights—the first sighted by liners from Europe, and the last seen as they depart for the Old World. Bass Rocks are not far distant. Gloucester has inspired such writers as Rudyard Kipling, while James H. Connolly's stories are now classics for those who "go down to the seas in ships."

Near the tip of Cape Ann are Rockport, mecca of artists the world over, and Pigeon Cove, equally attractive. That section known as Turk's Head and Land's End projects farther into the big ocean than any other point of land on the whole north shore. Wonderfully located, resting literally on the ocean, is the Turk's Head Inn. Among the dozen other desirable hotels in this locality the Straitsmouth Inn and the Hotel Edward are among the important.

From Pigeon Hill one can see the Atlantic east, north and west, the blue hills of Essex directly west and toward the north, the New Hampshire and Maine coasts and Mount Agamenticus. The boulevards and drives over the whole north shore travel through fairy-lands of beauty. The willow road to Kennebunk, out of Gloucester, is one of nature's wonders.

Everywhere on the famous north shore, the beauties of the earlier centuries join hands with the joys and beauties of the new.

General Frederick Gilkison, Mr. Bugbee's campaign manager, will be here. New Jersey's tennis which will participate in the national rifle matches at the Caldwell ranges in August will be selected from competitive tests to be held here. Brigadier General Bird W. Spencer, the inspector general of rifle practice, will have charge of the rifle work on the state range.

The reorganization of the New Jersey National Guard is expected to bring many of the former guardsmen, now veterans of the war, into the state organization. Life in the cottage colony is up almost at midsummer gayety. With the opening of the hotels next week, numerous activities will be provided for the indoor diversion of the summer colonists. The Tremont will open under the management of Horace A. Rounds. The Parker House has been opened by Mrs. McArthur.

Great Salt Lake Cut-Off

Just west of Ogden is the famous Great Salt Lake Cut-Off, where trains run across the northern arms of the inland sea on thirty miles of trestle, saving forty-three miles of distance over the old line north of the lake, and a 1500-foot climb over Promontory hill.



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Toltec Gorge
Gradually descending and dropping across the border into New Mexico again, another gigantic chasm is reached. This is Toltec Gorge. Here may be seen the granite memorial marking the spot where services were held at the time President Garfield was buried at Cleveland in 1881. The gorge is a clean cut, as narrow and as deep as though an earthquake had split the resisting rock. Just a few scattered pine clinging to precarious footholds; 1500 feet down is a stream, imprisoned among huge, icy boulders.

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