NEW ENGLAND'S SHORE CALLS MANY

Beautiful Resorts Stretch From Maine to Long Island Sound

New England has many famous resorts, each more alluring than the other, but from the Canadian boundary line to Long Island Sound and from New York State to New Brunswick, no equal area in the country can provide more beautiful or widely diversified scenery than the six States which not so many years ago welcomed the Pilgrim and Puritan from England, and were developed and beautified by them and their progeny until today New England stands as does its mother across the sea for beauty and culture and charm.

Greenwich, Conn.; Norwalk, New Canaan, New London all have notable colonies of summer folk, with casinos and yacht clubs, country clubs and golf, of course, while the Griswold is one of the most famous of the large hotels and further on is Rhode Island, with Watch Hill, a delightful hotel and cottage colony, Narragansett Pier, noted for many years as one of the gayest resorts in the country, and the elegant Newport, which still holds to its old traditions of wealth and culture and family, attract many visitors with each succeeding year. Southampton may attract the younger element of society for the reason of its more convenient commuting distance. But Newport always has stood for, and always will stand for, the very best of society, gathered from New York and Boston, Philadelphia and Washington and Baltimore, and maintaining the same elegance and exclusiveness which is shown in its palatial summer homes.

Narragansett Always Gay

Narragansett Pier with its Casino and restaurants, its gay life of villa and hotel, is less staid than Watch Hill, which is essentially a resort for families and conservative folk.

But the famous coast of Massachusetts, divided into the North and South Shores, takes the majority of vacationers from distant parts, and either one is alluring enough to tempt him to settle down for the entire summer in hotel or inn, or in one of the quaint cottages of the cape, or a palatial villa on the North Shore in the heart of the fashionable colony at Manchester or Beverly Farms.

Cape Cod always has its lure, with Nantucket, that island beloved of actor folk, a little way out to sea.

Provincetown, with her famous artists' colony, hard-working Provincetown Players, who graduate from their wharves to metropolitan stages in New York in winter; playwrights, poets, authors, modernists of all types, sculptors and painters and writers of free verse—all find in Provincetown's quaint alleys and byways and wharves and cottages the proper atmosphere for that self-expression toward which they all strive.

Chatham, Barnstable, Harwichport, Falmouth, Hyannis and many other villages on Cape Cod are luring holiday makers from all over the country, and with the many delightful hotels and inns there would seem to be room for all.

Along Rugged North Shore

The North Shore is as unlike the South Shore as Newport is unlike Petticoat lane. Along the rugged, rock-bound coast for many miles, from the peninsula of Nahant to the rocky coast of Gloucester on Cape Ann, one wanders a long incomparable motor roads, through the great State parkway system, from Swampscott and Beverly, Beverly Farms and Montserrat, from Manchester and Magnolia and Gloucester and Annisquam and Rockport, each place more fascinating and alluring than the last.

From the North Shore one reaches the eighteen miles of New Hampshire coast, and here, Rye Beach and the New Castle colony rub elbows with the fashionable summer cottage and hotel colonies at York Beach and Kennebunk, Kennebunkport, Me., while farther on Ogunquit, Old Orchard, Portland, that interesting and lovely old city with its great harbor, island-dotted, and the rocky Cape Elizabeth, pave the way for the beauties of the Maine coast to follow. Bar Harbor, next to Newport, welcomes many old and exclusive families from Boston and New York, but provides aside from its great cottage colony, for the advent of summer tourists with several very good hotels and inns.

Of recent years it has become the smart thing with many fashionable society people to spend their summers at camps in the Maine woods, and at Kineo and Rangeley large resort hotels provide a maximum of comfort with a minimum of exertion for such as do not care for the vicissitudes of occasional inconveniences of camp life. All through Maine, the Pine Tree State has beautiful lakes and streams, with a wide diversity of accommodation to please the most exacting.

Southern New England

Southern New England—one of the most picturesque as well as historic regions in America—with its exhilarating air, enchanting scenery, and almost innumerable opportunities for every summer sport and pleasure, extends a well-nigh irresistible invitation to vacationists at this season of the year.

Here is a region of glorious playgrounds, swept by invigorating breezes, where visitors find cool comfort even during the hottest summer days, and where they can choose from the attractions of resorts abounding in the charms of mountains, woods, lakes, rivers and unsurpassed seashore, the special delights that appeal the most and seem best adapted to their particular requirements.

Indeed, it is doubtful if there is a similar area in this country so rich in natural attractions and remarkable contrasts, and combining, as Southern New England does, an alluring sea coast, mountain grandeur, picturesque lakes in the hills, peaceful farming country and beautiful river valleys, which add to its scenic charms—all within the limits of short journeys.

The hundreds of summer resorts of Southern New England are readily and quickly reached, and are easily accessible to each other by road or rail or steamer in a few hours, at most. Nature made these wonderful resorts. Unlimited money, long experience and unremitting labor created the splendid hotels and magnificent roads and developed the opportunities for affording almost endless diversities and healthful sports of every variety.

Here, then, in closer proximity may be found the seclusion and quiet of sleepy old villages, the splendor of plunging surf, the quaint privacy of islands, all the tang and sport of the sea, the peace and rest of the country, together with ample opportunity to make pilgrimages at will to places of historic and romantic interest so dear to the heart of every American—Bunker Hill, Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty"; Old North Church, the homes of Lowell, Longfellow, Paul Revere and Louisa Alcott, Concord and Lexington, Plymouth Rock and a host of others.

In short, the visitor to this region will find modern hotels and cottages, modern golf courses, along with old-time ways of speech and life, and the ancient, hoary ocean. It would be difficult to imagine the kind of vacation that cannot be gratified in Southern New England. It has a spot for every taste and every purse. More we can hardly say, but leave the matter to the reader's choice.

But a comparatively short ride from New York City to a territory which stretches from the attractive suburban communities that fringe the sea front of Westchester County, New York, along the north shore of Long Island Sound, embracing likewise the delightful windings of the shores of a beautiful portion of Connecticut and eventually reaching to Narragansett Bay.

In this section a summer can be passed practically upon the water, yet so closely in touch with the shore communities as to profit by all the social relaxations that enrich the life of its population. There are beaches of the finest description—smooth, hard, gradually sloping shelves—ideal for bathing, as is the temperature of the water. Off shore the waters yield an abundance of various kinds of fish for lovers of that form of sport. Motor boating, canoeing, excellent highways and country pleasures are added features, while country club life with its attendant golf and tennis and social gatherings has come to a high state of development.

Few people, perhaps, know what Robert Louis Stevenson once said about this section along the north shore of Long Island Sound. Yet he was rather an expert on seaside scenery. Here are his words after he had made the trip by train: "A journey like fairyland for the most engaging beauties, one little rock and pine-shaded cove after another, each with a house and a boat at anchor, so that I left my heart in each, and marveled why American authors have been so unjust to their country."

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The GRISWOLD

Eastern Point — NEW LONDON, CONN.

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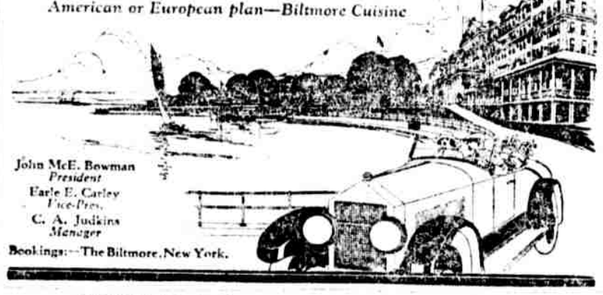

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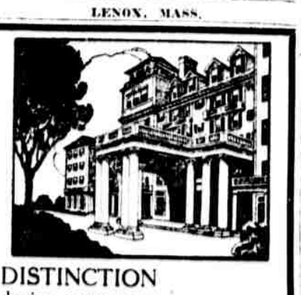

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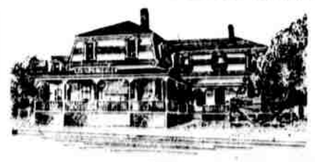

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