

# NEW ENGLAND NOW READY FOR ITS SUMMER HOSTS

Whole empire for the vacation seeker from mountain to seashore. Many set out for sport's sake in the early spring. From trout time to snowfall the charm of this region never fails.

Think of a region large enough to be the seat of an empire, with its chief industry at least during half the year, consisting of helping the visitor to enjoy himself. That describes a vast territory lying in various parts of New England, its greatest area, though by no means nearly all its charm, in Maine and New Hampshire.

This realm embraces not less than 29,000 square miles in Maine alone, and includes some 5,000 lakes, ponds and streams of marvellous beauty. It is the real home of the fish. The buck and moose loss their antlers over 25,000 square miles of country, an imperial domain, New Hampshire, which may be reckoned throughout as vacation territory, boasts of its White Mountain region, including 400 square miles which may well be matched for beauty, picturesque, healthfulness and alluring opportunities for outdoor pastimes against any summer retreat in the world.

### Miles of Seacoast.

Some hundreds of miles of seacoast, as widely diversified in character and charm as it would be possible to find within the same number of miles in any part of the world, lie spread at the doors of New England shore dwellers. Low lying, sandy shores, indented with odd coves and dotted with quaint villages wherein much of the antiquity of New England has been preserved intact; bold, rocky fore shores, with rugged headlands, running back to a mountainous hinterland, and bluff islands, rising steeply and sheer from the deep afford shelter, refreshment and amusement to the vacationist. The tranquil but impressive beauty of the Berkshire and Litchfield Hills in western Massachusetts and Connecticut, the Green Mountains of Vermont and the scenic and historic country of that State lying along its New York and Canadian border, embrace an inland summer country of no small pretensions.

There is hardly a village or hamlet in all rural New England that does not entertain each season a colony of city guests who are enthusiastically loyal to its particular attractions. Cape Cod, Buzzards Bay and the North Shore of Long Island Sound each harbors a summer population of thousands. Brighton the scene with the brave colors of yacht pennons and automobile streamers, the gay dresses of summer girls, the thousand and one varied hues of summer and autumn glow fill it with the effervescent life of the pleasure seeker, and you have something like an adequate picture of New England, the Vacation Land.

### Vacations Planned in Spring.

When the snow has melted and before the ice has gone out of the lakes, the thoughts of the city dweller are turning again toward this vacation land. It is time for him to begin overhauling the spring campaign. Perhaps the plans of the cottage which he has promised himself to build on the shore of one of New Hampshire's lakes have begun to take definite shape. The spring affords the yachtman, the motor boat enthusiast and everybody who has a craft of any kind hauled up along shore or at any one of New England's multitudinous inland lakes to have it overhauled and fitted out anew for the coming season. It isn't necessary for spring to faint, many signals in the faces of the men who hunt the waters before they are abroad again on the face of the sounds and bays. Among the spring pilgrims not to be forgotten are those householders who are content to live the pent up lives of cities during the winter, but who, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, shift their allegiance to the outdoor life, open up their country homes and revel in the delights of planting, and their own vegetable gardens and cheerfully arise from one to two hours earlier each workday morning and drive or walk to the train. New England is peculiarly rich in country towns within easy reach of her big cities, where the working population of those cities may find attractive homes for half each year.

### Trout the First Love.

From the time when trout and salmon begin to bite in Sebago Lake and the Rangelys, generally about the middle of April, the wilds of northern New England are the Mecca of a mighty pilgrimage. This swells in volume, reaching its maximum during the month of August, when the great majority of toiling city folk take their vacations. The activities of the vacation land do not end, however, with the homeward wandering of the summer throngs in September, but autumn, which brings the riotous colors to the hills and meadows, finds still a host in the wilds. October calls the hunters to the forest depths. But hardly has the last of these shouldered his pack, arranged for the shipment of his tagged and ticketed victuals, and waved his faithful guide adieu from the train platform when the recurrent tide sets hillward and glenward again. This time the legion is uniformed in tights, blanket, coat and mackinack, shod with the flexible stout thongest snowshoe and armed with alpenstock.

### New Lives for Old.

To the persistent lover of outdoors New England has many voices that call unintermittently throughout the year, only the note varying with the season. In New England it is possible for one who works in a city office or shop to be a country gentleman, an amateur farmer, sportsman, modern Nimrod or Izak Walton, or if the spirit of the frontiersman stirs more vigorously in him, to get away from his city haunts at frequent intervals and without loss of time and strike for the backwoods, there to resume the primitive existence where his ancestors led off.

It is a big, hearty, vigorous, outdoor life, New England; teeming with interest, wondrously diversified in its appeal. You must get rid of any belief that you may harbor that it is suitable for outings only of the summer variety; that it sheds its attractiveness when it sheds its foliage in the vacation land and excellence. To this phrase has been added an even more informing and equally truthful: "Your kind of vacation awaits you in New England." And it is so easy to reach any nook or

corner of this enchanting pleasure ground. A night's ride from New York city and you are breakfasting in Maine. A daylight trip through the heart of the vacation territory, New England and you will sleep beneath the northern pines, lulled to sleep by the music of the waves lapping upon the shore of one of the famed inland seas.

### FROM LONG ISLAND CLEAR TO CAPE COD

Outdoor New England makes such a strong appeal to vacation seekers that the business of caring for them, helping them find the right place and feeding and lodging them, has become one of the biggest businesses in New England. It would, perhaps, be safe to say that it is the biggest business in New England. Its magnitude may be measured by the fact that these visitors annually leave behind them \$100,000,000 according to one conservative estimate.

The north shore of Long Island Sound is a most beautiful combination of seashore and country. Here are such renowned summer places as New London, Watch Hill, Block Island, Narragansett, Pier, Newport, Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, whose waters fairly teem with fish, and which offer the summer visitor glorious opportunities for the enjoyment of seashore pastimes.

The fame of Martha's Vineyard as a watering place has attracted people of wealth and fashion from all parts of the globe. It has charms for all sorts of visitors. During the height of the season the summer population often reaches 25,000. Bathing, boating, and fishing are occupations that help the time to pass too quickly for the visitor at the Vineyard. The shoal waters surrounding Martha's Vineyard are the favorite haunts of the bluefish, soup and rock bass. This is the place for the city man who likes a couple of weeks of good fishing during the summer and doesn't want to go too far for it. Four steamboats transport passengers, and mail to and from the island each day. These boats run to Nantucket, Woods Hole and New Bedford.

Nantucket is a "quaint" "odd" old town a staid city in its particular distance from the mainland makes a visit to this island equal to an ocean voyage of the same duration upon a steamer. Nantucket is a splendid place for sailing. Between Coatsie Beach and the island itself is a beautiful body of water particularly adapted to yachting and motor boating. The entire island may be explored on foot, or one may take a gallop over the moors on horseback. A macadamized State road extends from Nantucket to Southport, in which town are also connected by a railroad.

North of Cape Cod is the south shore of Massachusetts Bay. This territory is a most beautiful and scenic region, comprising the country between Hingham and Plymouth. It is a region in which the charms of the country and the pleasures of the seashore are combined. The Berkshire and Litchfield Hills have long been renowned as summering places and some of the country's most noted resorts are located in this land of beauty, comfort, coolness and pleasure. All the outdoor pursuits that are not inseparable from the seashore flourish in this healthy mountain land.

North of Boston, the north shore has its real beginning at Nahant, with its beautiful bathing beach and splendid views seaward from the rocks. Nahant is a center of gay summer life, and on through Manchester to Gloucester the north shore has achieved a vogue in recent years that has made the region a rival of Newport.

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Many of the Block Island hotels have farms in connection with them and fresh vegetables and dairy products, as well as fresh sea food, can always be depended upon. The "shore dinner" is here met in its most delicious and undiluted excellence. The succulent clam, the delicious lobster and blue fish and green corn, chicken and warm bread are the pride of the Block Island old time and nothing does him more good than to get one ready for "city folks."

No greater contrast could be found for the weary city man and his family than this quaint island. Here is an opportunity for life in the open under ideal conditions, the sea stretching for miles on every hand, the unclouded vault of heaven, clear of smoke and unpierced by factory chimneys, and the ample expanse of meadow and picturesque seashore. There are spots on the sea for the hardiest and there are also the more genteel and fastidious of social diversions. But above all there is present a spirit of helping the summer visitor to share of his worth and become carefree and so get the benefits of his vacation. It is the Block Island spirit of good heartedness and sociability.

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