

# MIDSUMMER AT THE SHORE

A Bit of Gossip as to Nearby Resorts, with "Who's Who" in Vacationland

"Business as usual at the shore." Last spring every man connected with the resort business along the Sound was almost tearful over the prospect of the dull-est season on record. He saw whole flocks of Teutonic air-ships roosting on his front lawn and his way of quoting "Nothing doing" expressed the ultimate in the dejected mood.

Things have changed. It's "business as usual," and in some cases even better than usual. That nightmare fear of German invasion has been dissipated: then why avoid the shore? Warm weather in town, too, has sent throngs to the resorts who had planned to spend the summer at home. In the day of the wilted collar and shiny nose, the mere repetition of a group of cool, tinkling

names, such as Woodmont, Silver Sands, Stony Creek, Indian Neck, Pine Orchard, registers a series of impressions on the mind that sends one scurrying for time-tables and bathing-suits. That pungent morning odor of the sea! glistening surface under the noon-day sun, and that white moonlit path over the waters when it's evening, and things of the business world and professional world seem very small and insignificant! And the man cooped up in town finds these pictures too alluring to resist.

A number of New Haven people are spending the summer at Madison Beach. Though the cottage colony there is larger than ever, the town is unusually quiet, as yet. This month, however, will see a resumption of the social life which in other years has made this such an attractive resort. As a beginning the weekly bridge and tea at the club house will be resumed. This has been a regular junction at the beach for years. It was given up this year because coming as it did on Thursday afternoon it interfered with the work of the Red Cross, for which Mondays and Thursdays have been set aside. Some other afternoon will be selected, so that there will be no interference with Red Cross work. Between now and Labor Day three big subscription dances will be given at the Club house. Added to these will be golf and tennis tournaments and training for

social functions than are usually found at a summer resort. Boating is one of the most popular amusements. Nearly every cottage has a canoe, and just before nightfall, when the water is still, numberless canoeing parties are seen floating past the shore, and the air is filled with the music of young voices accompanied by banjo or guitar.

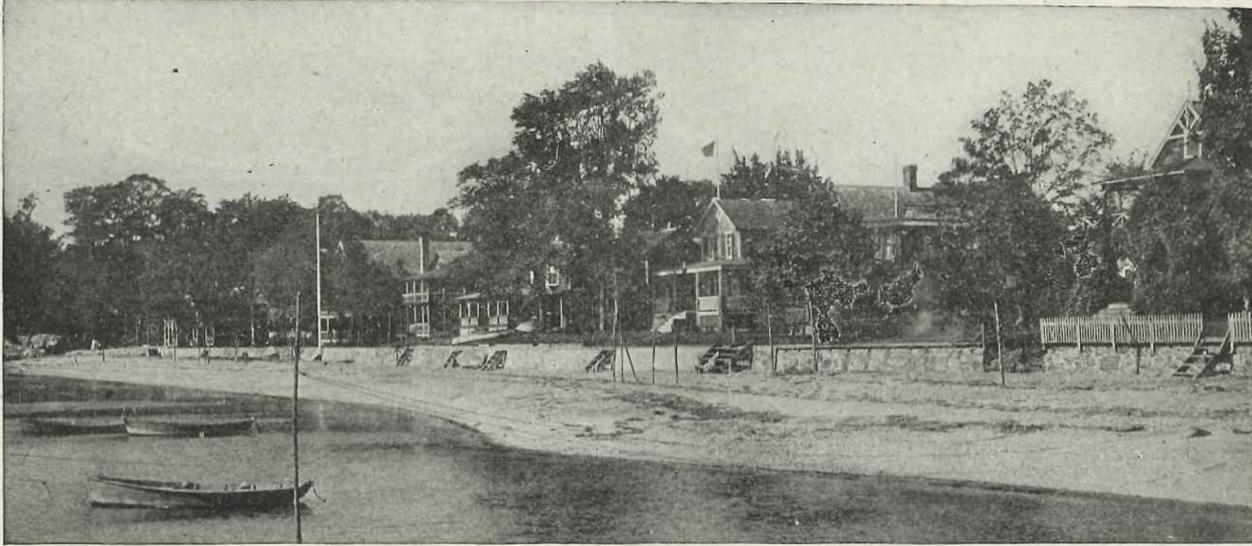
Pine Orchard is one of the busiest of the summer colonies, and while there is but little private entertaining being done, the club house, around which all things social center, is alive with guests all the time. Tuesday afternoon the bridge party takes place. On Wednesday there is an all-day session of the Red Cross. Friday evening there are moving pictures, and Saturday evening the usual dance.

These are busy days at Indian Neck. Even the children, as they walk along the beach, are knitting, and war relief work furnishes a never-failing topic for conversation.

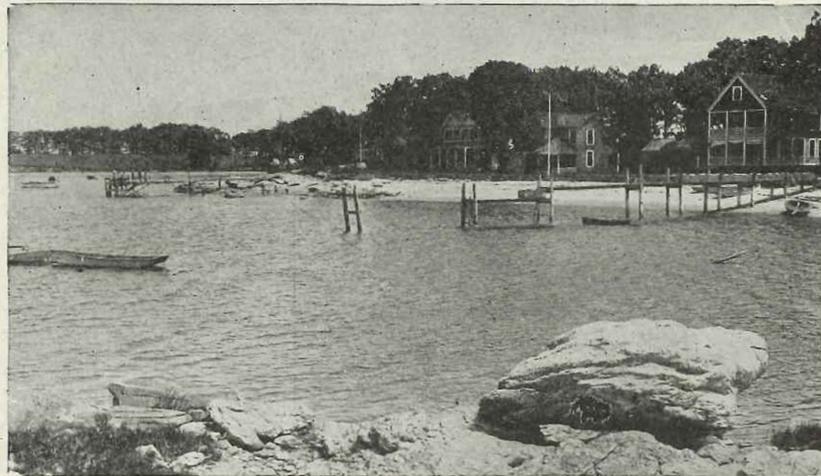
Prominent New Haven people who are summering out of town include: Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mansfield, who are at Pine Orchard for the season; Mrs. Frederick M. Warren and Miss Martha Warren, also at Pine Orchard; Mrs. E. G. Stoddard, who is at Bretton Woods, N. H.; Mrs. Philo S. Bennett, at Pittsfield, Mass.; Dr. Raynham Townshend and Mrs. Townshend and family, who are occupying their cottage at Watch Hill; Miss Margaret Whitney, who is in Salisbury; Mrs. Shepen Whitney, who is spending the summer at Northeast Harbor, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. York, at their camp at Moosehead Lake, Me.

Professor George S. Jamieson and Mrs. Jamieson are spending the summer at Martha's Vineyard. Professor Percy Walden and Mrs. Walden are at their summer home at Stony Creek and have with them Mrs. Walden's sister, Mrs. F. D. Berrien. Professor Charles C. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke have gone with their son, Mr. Charles L. Clarke, to Soo

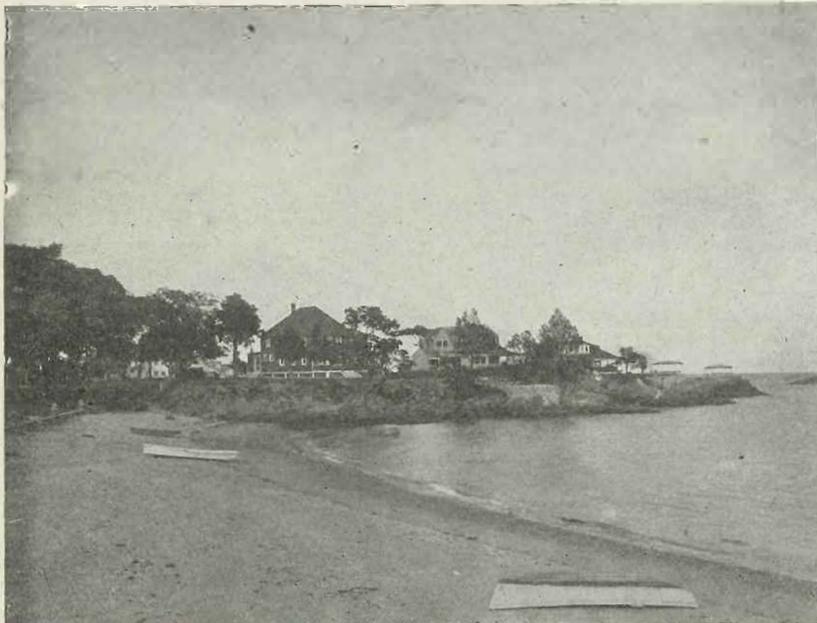
Nipi Park lodge, on Lake Sunapee, N. H., to remain until college reopens in September. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Treadway are spending the summer at their cottage at Sachem's Head. Mrs. Julia Parmelee Marston is at her country home in



A FAVORITE SPOT WITH NEW HAVEN VACATIONISTS.



ALONG THE BEACH AT INDIAN NECK.



COTTAGES THAT HELP FORM CONGENIAL COLONY AT WOODMONT.



ANOTHER BIT OF PINE ORCHARD WATERFRONT.

Madison. Mrs. Henry B. Sargent and Miss Elizabeth Sargent are in Watch Hill for the summer. Miss Edith Woolsey has been spending some time at her country home in Cornwall. Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Bennett are at their summer home at Johnson's Point.

the Labor Day contests in land and water sports.

The cottagers at Clinton Beach are leading quiet lives, and there are fewer

(Continued on page 19)

**LIKE UNCLE SAM'S SCHOOLS.**

In foreign countries everywhere the committee on friendly relations finds there is a growing appreciation of educational opportunities under Uncle Sam. Russia and Belgium, Poland and the Orient and South America and Africa are seeing more and more the value of contact with us, says Eleanor Booth Simmons in the *World Outlook*. South American educationalists especially are anxious to have their young men and women imbibe the spirit of our institutions, for the great lack of Latin-American students, especially the women, is their want of esprit de corps. There is no real student life in the colleges down there. Fancy the fun they lose and what a dreary thing college life must be for them! Chinese fathers and mothers of the upper classes are sending their children in increasing numbers to study in the United States, and it happens that not a few of the students from that land now are non-Christian, coming from families that have not embraced the faith of the missionaries. But the committee on friendly relations makes no distinctions; Christian or non-Christian, any lonely foreign student who needs aid gets it. Some of the Chinese students are sent by missionaries—waifs, some of them rescued from opium-ridden homes in their childhood. About four hundred Chinese have been sent here by the American indemnity fund, the money paid by China to this government after the boxer uprising, and devoted to the education of deserving youths of that country. All classes come through that fund, for competitive examinations are held, and they are free to all, the best ones winning. There are far fewer women coming to America to study than men. In fact, out of all the 6,000 foreign students there are only 200 women—100 Chinese, fifty Japanese, a few Koreans and Armenians and Africans. One African princess, if you please, at the University of Wisconsin; a handsome girl, whose jungle antecedents one would never guess from her manners, for her poise is perfect.

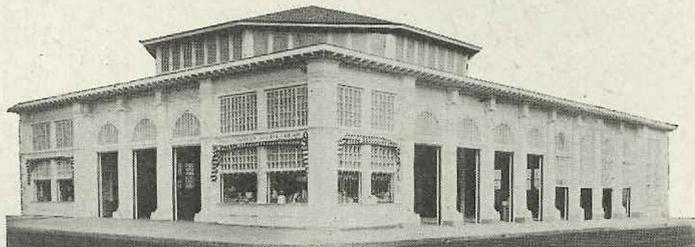
**THE JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE.**

The Jerusalem artichoke was known in English gardens before the potato was imported to Europe three hundred years ago. It was also called the Canada potato—a misnomer indeed, but less of a misnomer than the name Jerusalem artichoke, which, according to the *Manchester Guardian*, has a curious history. In the first place, the plant is not an artichoke at all; it was merely so dubbed because its flavor was thought to be like that of the globe artichoke (the thistle-like plant of which the fleshy part of the large flower buds is eaten.) Secondly, it is a native of tropical America, not of Palestine, although by a culinary joke "Palestine soup" is made from the Jerusalem artichoke. "Jerusalem" is merely a corruption of the Italian girasole, or sunflower. The plant, said to have come from the Farnese garden in Rome, is a tuberous-rooted sunflower (*Helianthus tuberosus*), and does in warm situations produce small yellow "sunflowers."

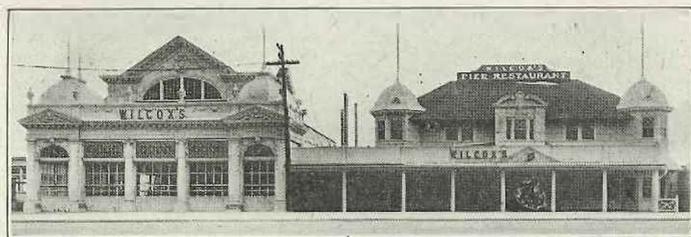
Like the potato, it is propagated by its tubers, and, although less nourishing, has more varied uses. The leaves and tender stalks make fodder for cattle, potash can be extracted from the plant, and cordage and coarse cloth can be made from the fibre of the stems. Various fanciful explanations of the word "artichokes" have been suggested, but it has nothing to do with choking either people or their gardens. In old Italian it is articioceo, which is traced back to the Arabic name of the plant.

**WILCOX'S MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN EVER.**

Wilcox's saw a threatening fire during the winter, but one could hardly guess the fact, this popular resort has bloomed forth so attractively with the call of shore dinners and amusements. Extending over the water, and with the fame of having



been one of the early inhabitants of the famous resort, Wilcox's still retains its popularity for shore dinners. A few hours spent on the hospitable porch will establish



the genuineness of the affection the public has for Wilcox's. In the reconstruction of the burned theater a fine new building has been erected and equipped with a merry-go-round, as will be seen by accompanying pictures.

**MIDSUMMER AT THE SHORE.**

(Continued from page 6)

Mrs. David Daggett is spending the season at her cottage at Pine Orchard. Professor William Lyon Phelps and Mrs. Phelps are at their summer home in Michigan. Mrs. William R. Tyler and the Misses Eleanor and Zaidee Tyler have closed their house in St. Roman street and have gone to their cottage at Pine Orchard for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Brewster and children are spending the summer at their cottage at Watch Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Graham F. Thompson are in Madison for the summer. Professor John C. Tracy and Mrs. Tracy and children are spending the summer in Greenville, Me. Mr. and Mrs. George Day Watrous are occupying their country home in Woodbridge this season.

President Hadley and Mrs. Hadley are at their summer home, Snake Rock Farm, at Newtown. Professor Williston Walker, Mrs. Walker and Miss Amelia Walker are spending August at Brattleboro, Vt.



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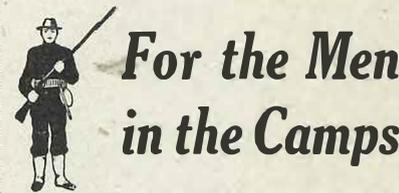
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