

AH-DE-NAH

An Indian Name Meaning "A Good Resting Place"

A Chance of a Lifetime --

TO OWN MAGNIFICENT HOUSELOTS

AT THE MOUTH OF THE HISTORIC JONES RIVER

LOCATED IN

Kingston, Massachusetts

EIGHTY ACRES OF SPLENDID LAND SLOPING TO THE WATER'S EDGE
DESTINED TO BECOME A MAGNIFICENT SUMMER COLONY

A
Summer Home
at
AH-DE-NAH
Means
Rest
Comfort
Pleasure
Cool Breezes
and a
Carefree life for
yourself and
those you love.



A
Summer Home
at
AH-DE-NAH
Means
Fishing
Boating
Swimming
Gunning
assuring
health and vigor
thorough rest
and change of
activities.

KINGSTON BAY, LOOKING EAST FROM THE AH-DE-NAH PROPERTY
(Observe Myles Standish Monument in the distance)

THIS CHOICE AND REVERED LAND

Has changed hands but a few times since the original grant issued to that mighty Pilgrim Father, Governor Bradford of Pilgrim History. The first exploration by the Pilgrims before selecting their site in Plymouth was to explore the river which surrounds AH-DE-NAH on three sides and to give to this river the name of Jones River in honor of the captain of the Mayflower.

BUILD A SUMMER HOME AT AH-DE-NAH

COME AND VIEW THE SPLENDID LOCATIONS WHICH WE HAVE PROVIDED
FOR A REAL SUMMER COLONY

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AH-DE-NAH

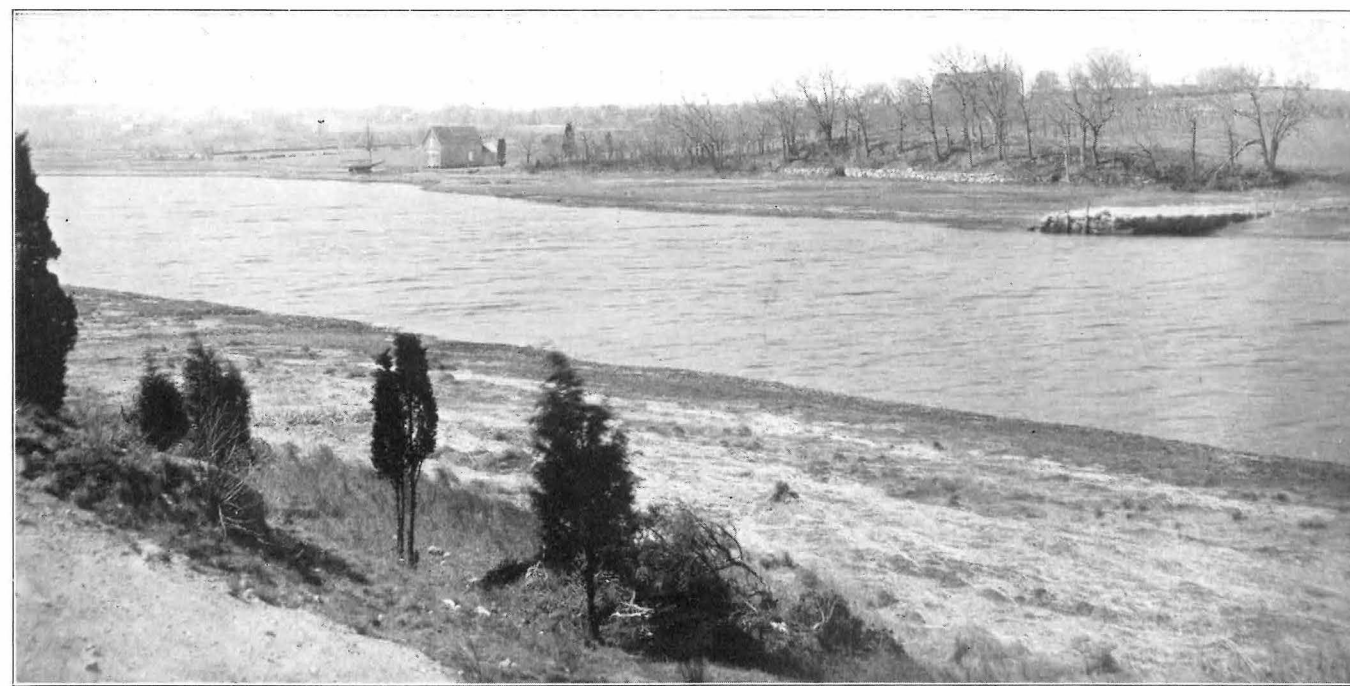
Indian Name Meaning "A Good Camping Place"

The opening of this beautiful tract of shore land now titled AH-DE-NAH is destined to become a Summer Colony of first importance to those looking for rest, recreation, and Summer life by the Sea. The scenic views which meet the gaze of those looking North, South, East or West from a position on the AH-DE-NAH property beggars description. A hot or sultry day was never known at AH-DE-NAH. Surrounded on three sides by Jones River and Kingston and Plymouth Bay, the invigorating healthy climatic conditions are unsurpassed at any point from the North Shore to Provincetown.

THIS PROPERTY HAS NEVER BEFORE BEEN OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC
QUICK ACTION ON YOUR PART WILL ASSURE CHOICE OF LOTS AND ENHANCING VALUATIONS



VIEW OF AH-DE-NAH PROPERTY FROM OPPOSITE BANK OF JONES RIVER LOOKING NORTH



VIEW OF AH-DE-NAH PROPERTY TAKEN FROM OPPOSITE BANK OF JONES RIVER LOOKING WEST

The AH-DE-NAH property is located within three quarters of a mile of the popular and growing town of Kingston and the Kingston Station of the New York and New Haven Railroad with its good train service by way of Whitman main line and also South Shore branch to Boston, permits a one hour schedule for quick trains. AH-DE-NAH is located on River Street, Kingston, just off the Macadamized highway leading from Duxbury to Plymouth.

THE TOWN OF KINGSTON IS NOW EXTENDING AN ADEQUATE WATER SUPPLY OF THE PUREST WATER TO THE AH-DE-NAH PROPERTY.

AH-DE-NAH is being developed under restrictive conditions, assuring all who purchase property here a very desirable colony in which to reside. The title to this property is insured by the Massachusetts Title Insurance Company

**NOW IS THE TIME TO VISIT THIS PROPERTY. SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY NOW CONFRONTS YOU
EITHER FOR PERSONAL HAPPINESS OR INVESTMENT**

SEEING IS BELIEVING

AH-DE-NAH

An Indian Name Meaning "A Good Camping Place"
or "A Good Resting Place"

IF THINKING OF BUILDING A SUMMER
HOME

Come and See This Beautiful Spot

A BIT OF HISTORY

After the Pilgrims came to Plymouth Harbor from Provincetown Harbor on Dec. 25, 1620, the men of the company felt it wise to explore the region carefully before deciding just where to make their settlement, and long days of tramping through the wilderness followed, while the women and children on board the Mayflower waited patiently for their decision. On the 29th day of December, while some of the men continued their explorations on shore, others, with the Captain and some of the sailors from the Mayflower took the shallop and cruised along the shore, finally reaching the mouth of a river. With their shallop they went as far up this stream as the depth of water would allow, then doubtless explored the region more thoroughly on foot for they expressed "a great liking to plant there", but finally decided that they would be too far from their fishing grounds on which they



VIEW FROM THE AH-DE-NAH PROPERTY SHOWING
THE ROADWAY AND WHARF

In the Distance Observe the Rocky Nook Point Summer
Colony, Also Kingston Bay

Joseph Rogers, who came on the Mayflower as a lad with his father, took up his grant of 20 acres right on these lands at the mouth of Jones River and had a dwelling house here. A means for crossing the river here to accommodate the travel near the shore between Plymouth and Duxbury became necessary, and what could be more natural than that the man living right on the spot should establish a ferry? This the Governor and Assistants allowed Joseph Rogers to do on condition that he should maintain a sufficient ferry and should receive one penny for the transportation of each person. This right was granted him in March, 1636. He soon moved on to other lands near the North River and two other ferry keepers succeeded him between July, 1638 and October, 1639, when the first bridge across the river was built farther up the stream.

As more and more country was developed and given out in grants it often happened that the same piece of land was held successively by a number of different owners, and so it was with this land near the mouth of Jones River which was originally granted to Joseph Rogers. Among these different owners were two other Mayflower passengers, for it was owned at one time by John Howland and still later Governor Bradford bought out many owners of small pieces of land in this vicinity and gave a deed of extensive and valuable farm lands, including a dwelling house to his eldest son, John Bradford. This son removed to Connecticut and there are records which show that for a time the Governor leased this farm to tenants. Probably all the land now included in Ah-de-nah was a part of this farm which seems to have extended to the north as far as the present Bay Farm.



ALONG THE WATER FRONT OF THE AH-DE-NAH
PROPERTY

Note the Anchorage Basin From Which Boats Go and Come
at All Times of Tide

must depend largely for food, also this region being heavily wooded they decided that the Indian corn lands near the shore which were already cleared would be a more practical place for the first settlement and later they might clear and settle the region about this little river. They probably on that day gave the stream its name, "Jones River", in honor of Captain Jones, the master of the Mayflower, as they had named the island on which they spent the first Sabbath in Plymouth Harbor, "Clark's Island" in honor of the mate of the Mayflower.

For seven years they lived compactly on the one street in Plymouth which was first laid out, then they took up grants of land in 20-acre lots all around Kingston and Duxbury Bays, even to Green Harbor and farther.

Roads became necessary to connect these scattered homesteads and primitive enough they doubtless were.

AH-DE-NAH is now a coming South Shore Summer
Resort



AH-DE-NAH WATERFRONT VIEW TAKEN FROM
THE LANDING WHARF