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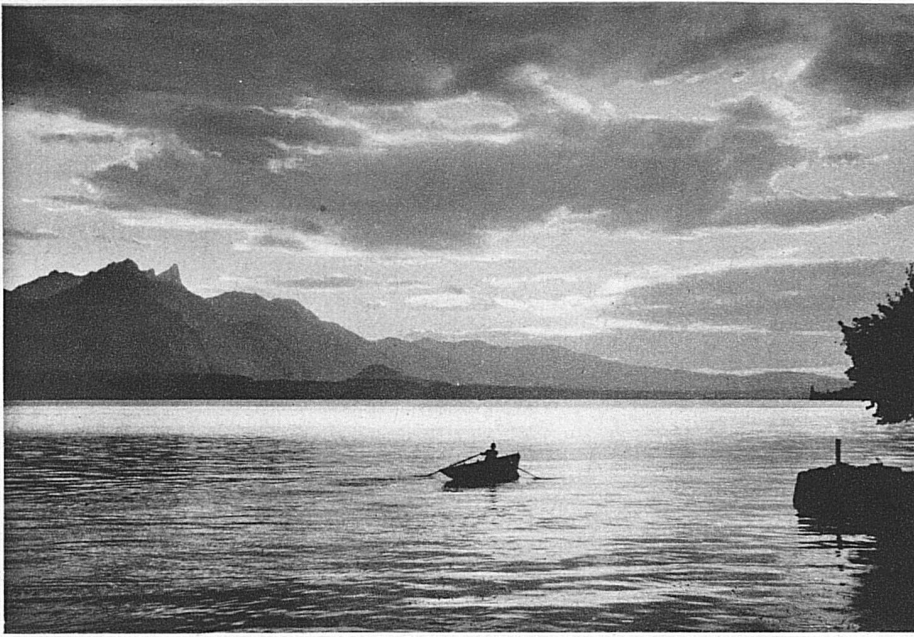
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Holidays in



On the smooth, blue, translucent waters of *Lake Thun*, people can disport themselves in unending pleasures, and perhaps most happily in sailing. Here on this almost unsurpassingly beautiful lake can one go boating, and land almost unrestricted, at quiet nooks on its shady shores. Here we have an ideal spot between Thun and Spiez; it is one of the many perfect days, when sunshine and snow and gleaming waters harmonise, revealing in detail every object of

beauty, both near and away beyond to the proud, peerless mountains of the Blumlisalp.



Brienz is a charming old-world town, lying sequestered and tranquil at the eastern end of the lake of that self-same name. It appears only as a mere village from the more distant opposite shores and hills, but in reality is an industrious little town, claiming the wonderful Wood-carving School, that is cherished by the Swiss and interests and intrigues all visitors.

Brienz has a myriad qualities that attract and retain the holiday-maker. Whether one goes on and over the famous Brünig Pass, across the lake to the spectacular Giessbach Falls, up to the glorious Alps, or stays in Brienz just to love it for its beautiful self, it is indeed a "fetching" place; worth its weight—not in gold—but in fascinating francs!



Switzerland

Hilterfingen, conveniently near Thun, and yet secluded, restful and wonderfully pretty: the lake-side tramway passing through it on its way to Interlaken. Here one finds another of the beautiful Swiss churches, with slender spire and gleaming white walls, rising gracefully above the dense woodland. And within are some magnificent specimens of stained glass windows of the XV and XVI centuries. From the picturesque lake shores of Hilterfingen, one looks across to other lovely landscapes, crowned by the exquisite glory of the snow-white Blumlisalp and her satellites. Truly in and round Hilterfingen are all things beautiful.



Oberhofen, firstly and justly, is renowned for its marvellous castle of the Middle Ages. And who in the world, of whatever nationality, has not a love of interesting history and beautiful buildings? Seen prominently from the lake, it is perhaps one of the most perfect pieces of mediaeval architecture. It has been owned by many a noble Swiss family, and now is rich in rare and wonderful possessions.

Oberhofen has grown from a village to a town, for the fame of beautiful places spreads far and wide. Here one revels in countless pleasures, with ever the presence of the marvellous Alps at which one looks entranced, spellbound, perhaps from some charming garden terrace. Here is the old and the modern, the native and the developed—side by side; and woods and wondrous paths down by the shining shores of the Lake of Thun.

