

### A Seafaring Town

Stroll down one of Provincetown's wharves any morning and you will find a life that is strange and exhilarating to the land-lubber. Trappers, seiners, draggers — all the little boats that go out on the great sea for a nation's food — gather here to sell their catch, and the silver treasure of their holds is an unforgettable sight for the visitor.

The sea surrounds our town. Any wind is a cool sea wind here. Sea-bass, tuna and other game fish offer a constant challenge to the sportsman. Lobster, fillet of sole, cod fish, and chowders are better here with the "salt spray tang" still in them.

*Spaulding - Moss Co.  
42 Franklin St.*

Harken, ye good wives in stuffy apartments, Provincetown, beautiful vacation land, far out in the Atlantic Ocean, is the perfect playground for your children. Here they may bathe in the warm safe waters of a golden beach that winds past mile upon mile of soft, white sand dunes.

*Tuna*  
Come now, ye busy men from noisy offices, to Provincetown, where the bluefish and mackerel flip their tails in our great harbor, once the most famous port in America, now white with the sails of modern pleasure craft.

Hear ye, hear ye, lads and lassies — Provincetown is gay with artist folks, summer theatres, bright shops, quaint tea rooms, and orchestras that play enchanting music by the sea.

Hear ye, hear ye, all good people — Provincetown is cool, Provincetown is quaint, Provincetown has tiny summer cottages and beautiful furnished homes for lease, modern hotels and pretty rooming houses, set in gardens of Provincetown's famous hollyhocks.

For complete details on all types of accommodations or any information on Provincetown's recreational facilities, address

Ye Town Crier

Provincetown, Cape Cod, Mass.

and ye Provincetown scribe will answer promptly.

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**HISTORIC**

**PROVINCETOWN**

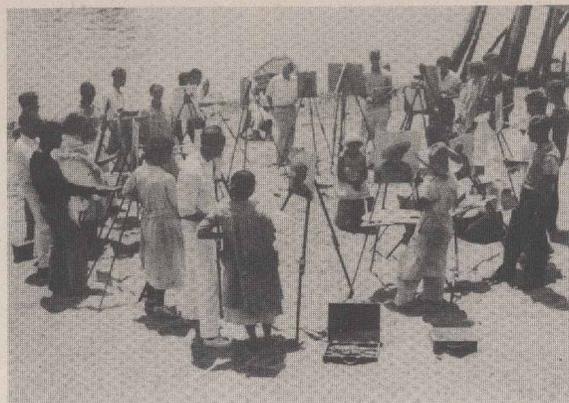
*Calls You*



### Where History Was Made

In Provincetown's beautiful harbor, "wherein", as William Bradford said, "an hundred saile of ships may safely ride", the battered Mayflower found her first anchorage in American waters. Here the Pilgrims first trod American soil, and here they signed the "Mayfloure Compact", forerunner of our Constitution.

Tablets and monuments, erected by State and National governments, suitably commemorate these events. Truly, Provincetown is a "must" item on any Patriotic American Pilgrimage.



### A Famous Art Center

Soft sea air and bright sunlight, combined with landscape of extraordinary variety and beauty, have made Provincetown one of America's outstanding art centers. Here are the year-round homes of more than a score of America's best known writers and painters. Here in summer gather many famous teachers with their classes, and hundreds of independent painters.

In summer, through their information booth, the Town Criers will gladly arrange visits to artists' studios for those interested in buying paintings. To rent a studio of your own, a visit on a fine May weekend is recommended, but if this is not possible, a card to The Town Criers, Provincetown, Mass. will bring a list of available studios.

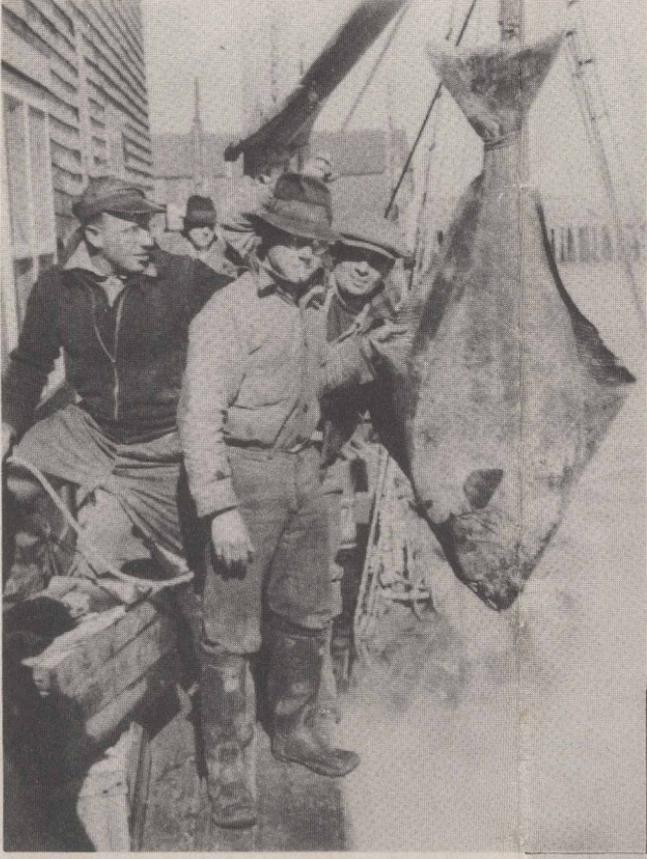


### A Gay Town

Provincetown is unique in its gayety, and evenings spent in the informal little night-clubs along the shore front will never be forgotten. Here Jollity is King, and nation-famed celebrities vie with art students in improvising entertainment.

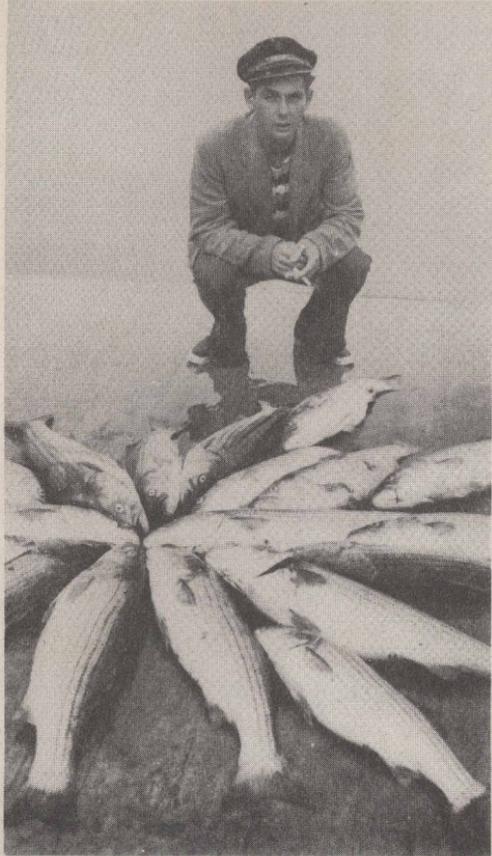
Twice a summer — the last week in July and the last week in August — costume balls are held by artists' organizations, and summer visitors from all over the Cape flock to join in the pageantry.

# COME TO PROVINCETOWN IN JUNE

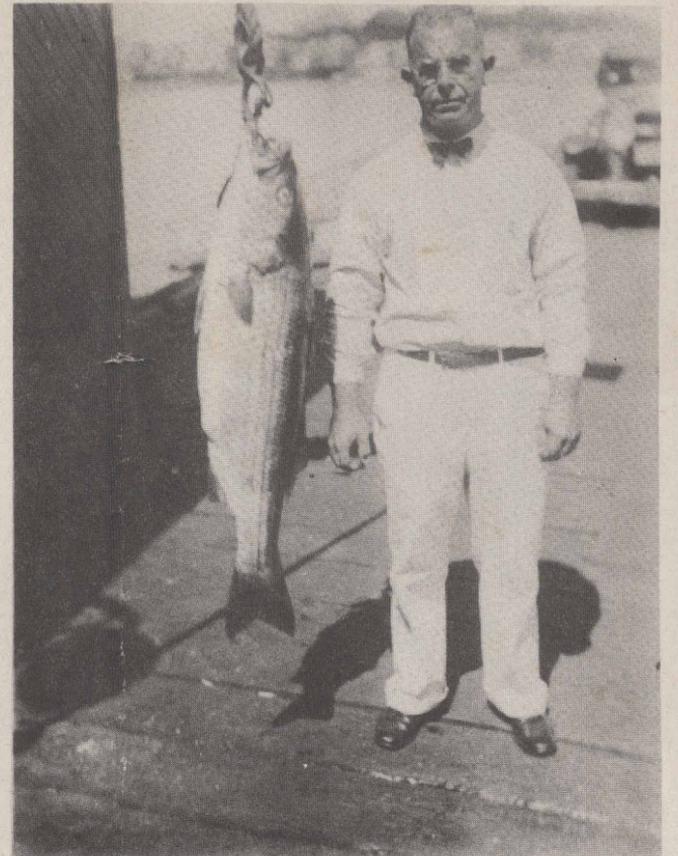


Provincetown's miles of beaches are best in June. Be among the first to savor the lonely beauty of the dunes, the sparkle of the sea in early summer sunshine. Choose your cottage early, while there is still time to plant your own favorite in your famous Cape garden. It is thrifty to rent for the season. Make yours a long one. Come to Provincetown in June.

*Above:* Great Halibut, king of the flounder family, weighed in at Provincetown. *Right:* "Grand Banker" demonstrates conch trumpet used to call in small boats. *Lower right:* Record sea-bass, taken in the surf off Provincetown's "back shore."



Treat yourself to September in Provincetown! The crowds have gone, though the wisest summer visitors linger on. Rates are lower, and quaint shops lure the browser with surprising after-season bargains. Streets are roomier, people have time to be friendly. Down on the wharves sou'-westered fishermen will swap tall yarns with you. The sea is still summer-warm, the beaches are sun soaked, but the air has the first sharp tang of fall. Cool evenings tempt the hiker to beach picnics with a blazing bonfire. And as flawless day succeeds flawless day you find a new zest in being alive. Let other people go back to the dusty cities: enjoy the grandest vacation ever — September in Provincetown.



# STAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER

# MANTA Wharf

"IF YOU WISH TO GO INTO CAPE COD HARBOR, YOU MAY PASS WITHIN ONE-HALF OF A MILE OF RACE POINT LIGHT. AFTER PASSING IT BRING IT TO BEAR N. N. W. AND S. S. E.; RUN UNTILL THE LIGHT ON THE HIGHLAND BEARS E.-by-N. WHEN YOU WILL BE CLEAR OF WOOD END BAR, THEN N. E. TO BRING THE LIGHT ON THE HIGHLAND TO BEAR E. S. WHEN HAUL UP N. W. FOR THE HARBOR, AND ANCHOR IN FOUR FATHOMS."

(8) RACE POINT LIGHT . . . THE FIRST TOWER WAS BUILT IN 1816 AND REBUILT IN 1875 . . . IT IS RATED AT 37000 c.p. (WHITE 1.3s—eclipse 13.7s)

(9) LONG POINT LIGHT . . . FIRST BUILT IN 1827 AND REBUILT IN 1875 . . . IT IS RATED AT 2900 c.p. (WHITE)

(10) WOOD END LIGHT BUILT IN 1872 AND IT IS RATED AT 11000 c.p. (RED 1s—eclipse 14s)

OLD COAST NAVIGATOR . . . "On Race Point stand about a dozen fishing huts, containing fire-places and other conveniences. The distance from the huts to Provincetown . . . is three miles. The passage is over a sandy beach, without grass, or any other vegetable growing on it, to the woods, through which is a winding road to the town. It would be difficult, if not impossible, for a stranger to find his way in the dark . . . if the road was missed, destruction would in no doubt be the result, in the swamp STRIKE FOR THE LIGHTHOUSE IF HERE CAST-AWAY."

TO THE VISITOR FROM INLAND THE LIGHTHOUSES AND COAST GUARD STATIONS WILL BE OF INTEREST AND MAY BE VISITED DURING MOST OF THE TIME ON EACH DAY.

OFF FOR GEORGE'S  
"A fast trip and a high-line fare"

Once . . . In the spring scores of "bankers" out-fitted at our wharfs

CAPE

COD BAY

# GUIDE OF PROVINCETOWN



(1) LOCATION OF THE OLD "HORSE" WALL . . . CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN BUILT BY THORVALD ERIKSSON IN 1004; THE HEAD OF THE CAPE BEING KEEL-CAPE OF THE ICELANDIC SAGAS.

(2) THE PILGRIM'S FIRST LANDING PLACE AFTER BEING OFF THE CAPE TWO DAYS THEIR FIRST ANCHORAGE IN NORTH AMERICAN WATERS BEING OFF THIS SPOT . . . NOVEMBER 11th. O.S. AND HERE LAY THE MAYFLOWER UNTILL DEPARTURE FOR PLYMOUTH ON DECEMBER 20th. . . (1620) HERE ALSO WAS MONDAY INSTITUTED AS THE TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND WASH-DAY.

(3) THE PILGRIM MONUMENT . . . THE OLD TOWN HALL OCCUPIED THIS SITE UNTILL 1877, WHEN IT BURNED, AND GIVES THIS HILL ITS NAME.

(4) SITE OF THE FIRST MEETING HOUSE . . . BUILT IN 1763 FOR THE STRUGGLING LITTLE COMMUNITY, WHICH, BEING FIRST SETTLED BY UNKNOWN PERSONS IN 1680, WAS SET-OFF FROM THE PROVINCE LANDS IN 1714 AS PRECINCT OF TRURO BECOMING THE TOWN OF PROVINCETOWN IN 1727.

(5) SITE OF THE OLD "WHITE OAK" . . . (Second Meeting House) BUILT IN 1773 AND SO-NAMED AFTER ITS TIMBERS WHICH WERE CUT IN YARMOUTH AND FLOATED ACROSS THE BAY.

(6) WRECK OF THE SOMERSET . . . "BRITISH MAN-O'-WAR" . . . IN 1778 THIS FAMOUS VESSEL WAS DRIVEN ASHORE BY A FRENCH SQUADRON AND WRECKED . . . HER TIMBERS WERE IN TIME BURIED BY THE SHIFTING SANDS AND THE LOCATION FORGOTTEN . . . HIGH TIDES AND A SUCCESSION OF NORTH-EAST GALES DURING THE WINTER OF 1895-96 UNCOVERED HER AGAIN, BUT IN A FEW YEARS THE SAND SOON RECLAIMED ITS OWN.

(7) THE PILGRIM HOUSE . . . THIS OLD TAVERN WAS AN ASSEMBLING PLACE, WHEN ASHORE, FOR OFFICERS FROM THE BRITISH SQUADRON IN THE HARBOR DURING THE WAR OF 1812.

(see above)

(11) LOCATION OF THE LAST "NAPOLEON" WILLOW . . . IN 1827 THERE WERE BUT THREE SHADE TREES IN THE TOWN AND THESE WERE GROWN FROM SLIPS BROUGHT OVER BY A WHALING CAPTAIN FROM THE THEN LONELY GRAVE OF THE DEPOSED EMPEROR ON ST HELENA.

(12) REMAINS OF CIVIL WAR SAND BATTRYS . . . NOW ABANDONED THESE DEFENSES AGAINST CONFEDERATE RAIDERS ARE KNOWN TO THE OLDER GENERATION AS FORTS "USELESS" AND "RIDICULOUS".

- STREETS BETWEEN BRAIFORD AND COMMERCIAL (going west)
- ELLERTON
  - WILEY
  - SNOW
  - CONWAY
  - KENDALL
  - HANCOCK
  - ATKINS
  - ANTHONY
  - DAGGETT
  - HOWLAND
  - COOK
  - BANGS
  - YOUNGS
  - DYER
  - PEARL
  - CONWELL
  - CENTRE
  - FREEMAN
  - STANDISH
  - RYDER
  - JOHNSON

- GOSNOLD
- MASONIC
- CARVER
- COURT
- WINTHROP
- CENTRAL
- ATLANTIC
- CONANT
- MONTELLO
- PLEASANT
- FRANKLIN
- SCHOOL
- MECHANIC
- COTTAGE
- NICKERSON
- SOPER
- WEST VINE
- ATWOOD
- POINT

"THIS SHORE (to eastward of) RACE POINT, UNQUESTIONABLY IS THE PART OF THE COAST THE HOST EXPOSED TO SHIPWRECK" Dimick's American Coast Pilot, 1817

(8) Wreck of the SOMERSET

PEAKED HILL C. G. S.

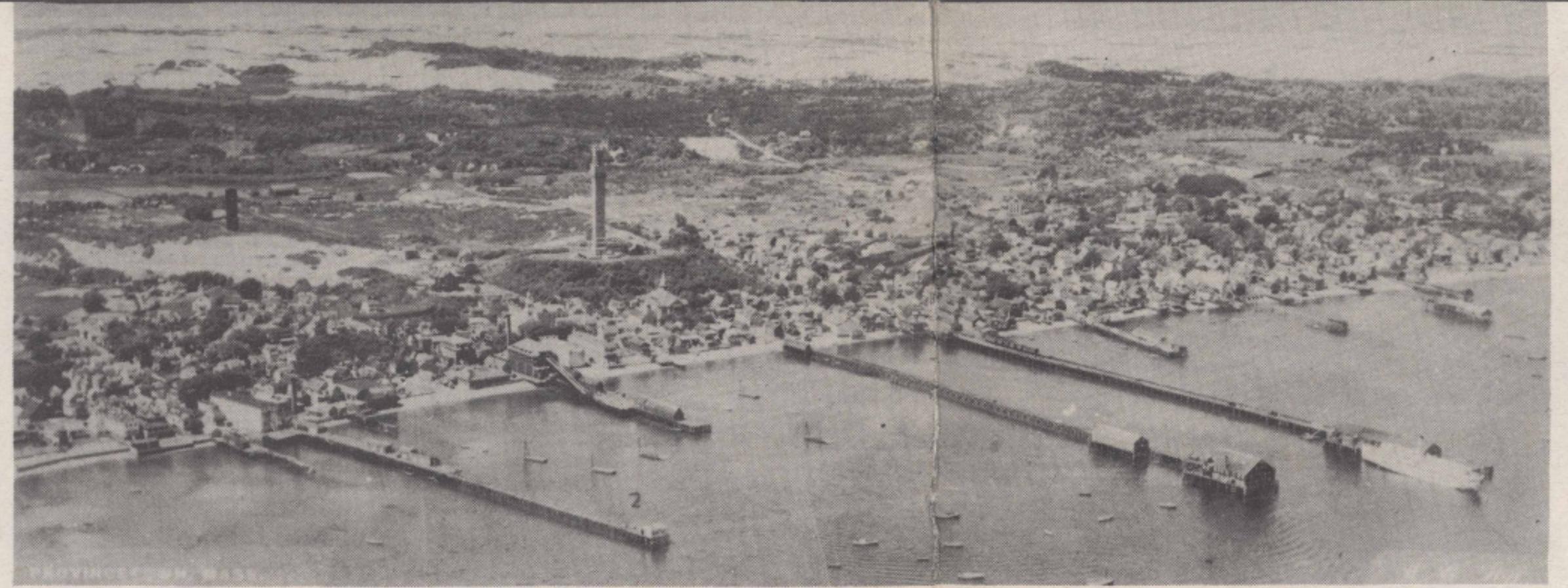
DRIVING DIRECTIONS

Leaving NEW YORK CITY via YONKERS take US-9 to PEKSKILL . . . thence on US-6 via HARTFORD to PROVIDENCE . . . thence via BULLARDS BAY to PROVINCETOWN. Leaving NEW YORK CITY via NEW ROCHELLE on US-1 . . . thence via NEW HAVEN to WESTERLY and by RI-3 to PROVIDENCE . . . thence as above to PROVINCETOWN. Leaving ALBANY on US-20 via PITTSFIELD to NORTH CRAFTON . . . thence by Mass-122

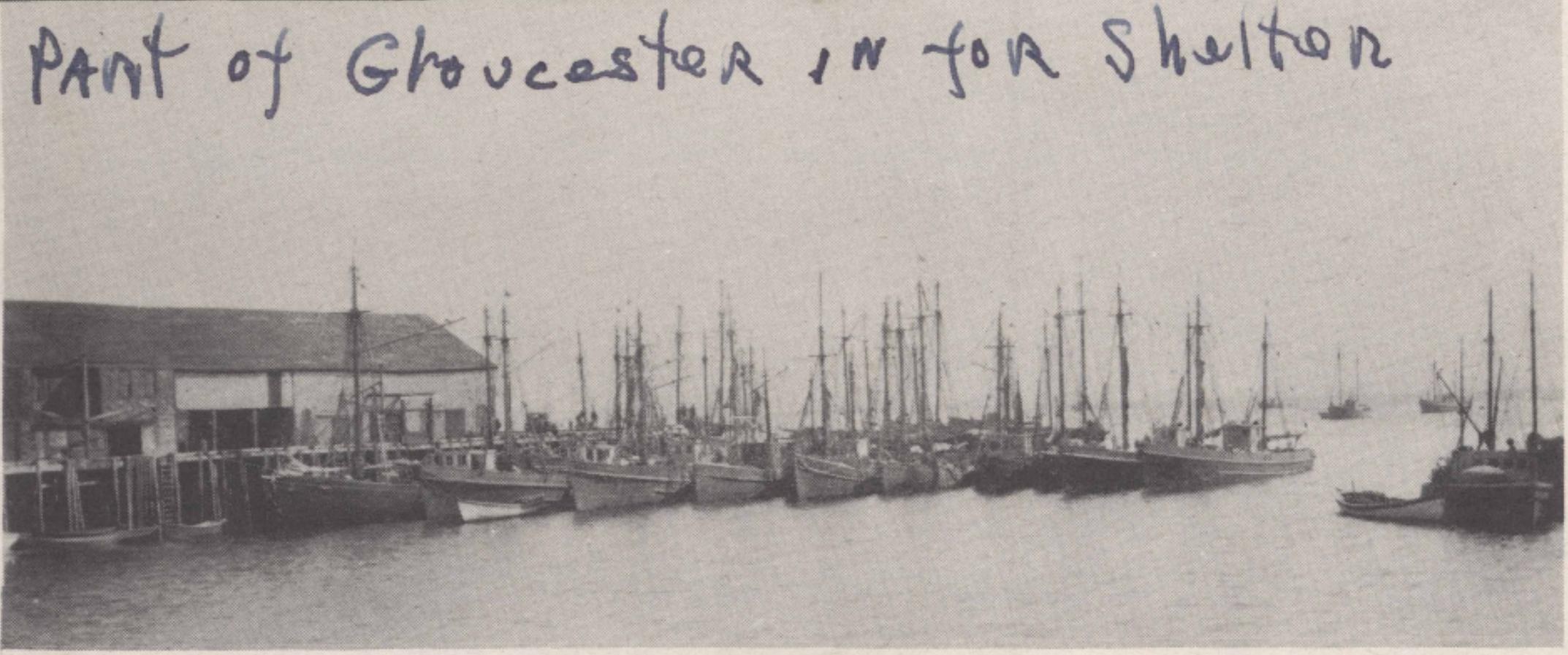
Leaving BOSTON via QUINCY on Mass-3 via PLYMOUTH to SACANORE . . . thence on US-6 to PROVINCETOWN . . . leaving via NEWTON on Mass-128 to Mass-138 near ANTON . . . thence via Mass-106 beyond STOUGHTON to WEST BRIDGEWATER . . . thence



PROVINCETOWN FROM THE AIR



HOME WITH THE CATCH



PART of Gloucester in for Shelton

VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN



PROVINCETOWN, MASS.

ALONGSHORE - YESTERDAY



PROVINCETOWN BEFORE 1877

