

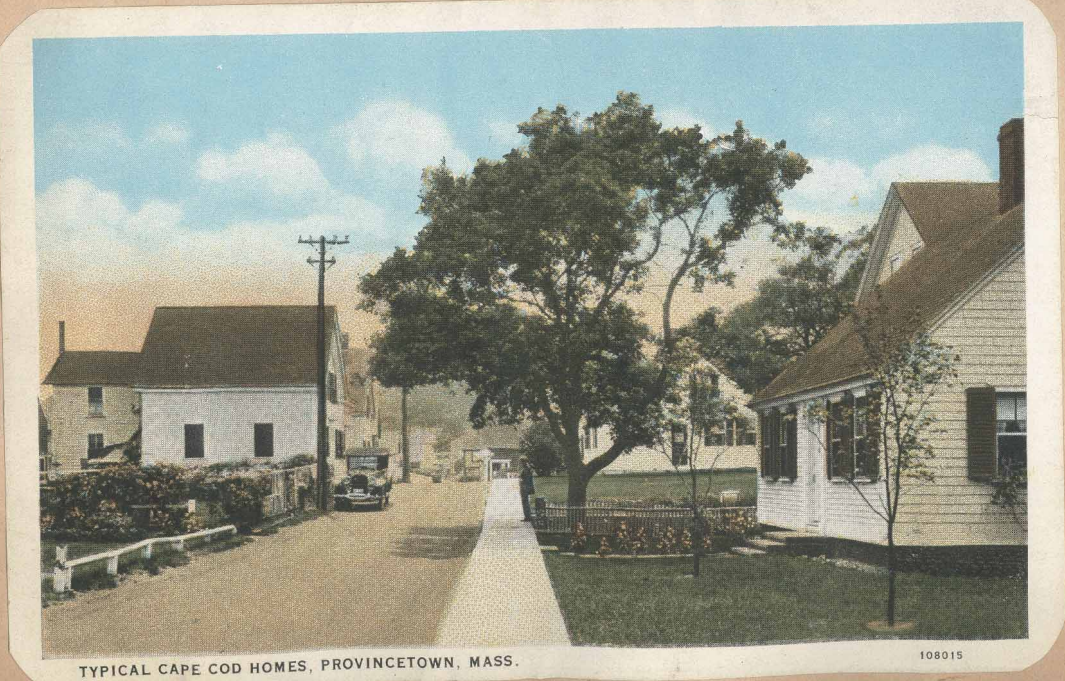
"Digby Chicken"

BEFORE the present water-front parking spaces came at Provincetown, they were occupied by fish-flakes, which were wooden racks for drying fish. Sometimes potatoes were planted under the fish-flakes; this combination, when cooked with salt pork scraps, received the popular name of "Cape Cod Turkey." Nova Scotia has its "Digby Chicken" (herring), but Provincetown has its own "Cape Cod turkey," salt fish and potatoes, and a delicious dish it is, when rightly made.



The Philip Whorf pier. The drying of Fish Flakes. Mr. Phil Whorf, left.
About 1890

House in background is where Althea's second cousin, Susie Aiken was born,
and her brother, Joseph



TYPICAL CAPE COD HOMES, PROVINCETOWN, MASS.

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"Aunt" Susie's house, right. Note changes on left.
About 1920



Taken by Aunt Susie - 1941