

Storm Grounds Cape Scalloper



The grounded Three in One, a small scalloping vessel owned by George Colley of Saltwater Fisheries, Inc., MacMillan Wharf, Provincetown, is shown here after it was blown ashore by yesterday's southeast storm. The craft was grounded on sand west of Grazier Park Provincetown. Coast Guardsmen, shown here, were awaiting incoming tide to free the craft with their 36-foot motor lifeboat.

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Mrs. Haymaker, our librarian, gets many requests for information, at her desk in the Public Library, and always interested, she does the best she can to find out the answers. One such inquiry during the past summer came from a woman who wanted to know what a "snug harbor" was. Checking all her reference books and great dictionaries, Mrs. Haymaker reports, she could find no reference to what snug harbor might be. So she proceeded to ask people coming into the library, none of whom knew the answer either. Word then passed around, and up comes Arthur Bickers, a veritable fountain of knowledge about such things, to explain that a "snug harbor" is a kind of passageway, built around some of the very old central chimneys, and Arthur says it was used to dry out wet clothes, keep things warm, and also made a wonderful spot to play hide 'n seek. Two houses in town that he knows of that contain snug harbors are the old Hannum house, purchased by Walter Croteau at 150 Commercial Street, and the house known as "Snug Harbor," on the water side of Commercial Street in the same area. - 1957 -

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