

LOOK

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FDR vs. CHURCHILL THE INSIDE STORY

By
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That American Look—
Complexion

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DOROTHY TAYLOR PHOTOGRAPH



Wood End Lighthouse stands on Cape Cod like a sturdy sentinel. Its light reaches seamen 12 miles from shore



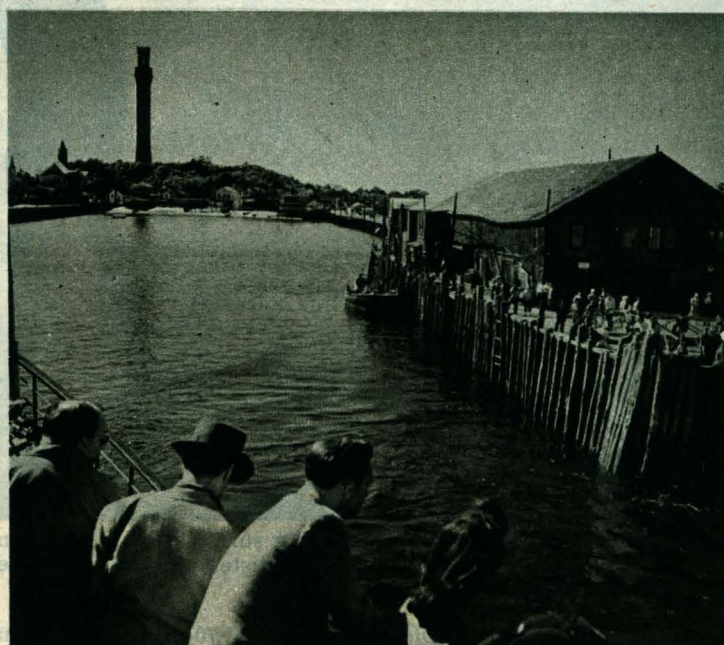
From Foster's Wharf on Boston's waterfront, Kay Armstrong and Dick Hawes of Boston stride up the gangplank of the excursion ship *Steel Pier*. They're bound for Provincetown on Cape Cod.



You can do what you please on this excursion. Some, like Kay and Dick, prefer to dance, taking a whirl to the music of a six-piece band. Many like to bask in the sunshine on the top deck.



Dick and Kay join the crowd in a horseracing game. Kay had played it before on a previous trip. Dick was a novice. Pleasure-seekers have had fun like this aboard the *Steel Pier* since 1898.



As the vessel docks at Provincetown, visitors lining the rail see Pilgrim Monument rising against the skyline. A town crier ashore proclaims the Pilgrims first landed here, not at Plymouth Rock.

Cape Cod Excursion

A trip to Massachusetts' famous vacationland is relaxing—and fun

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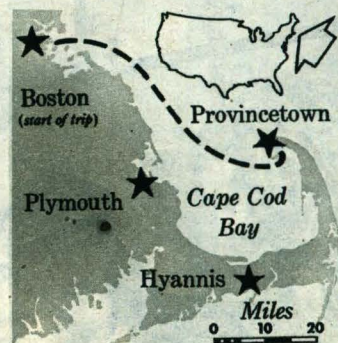
Whether you have a day, two weeks or even longer for your vacation, try to spend a day visiting Cape Cod. It's a fascinating lesson in history topped off with relaxation and lots of fun. Each day, for two and a half months during the summer, the excursion ship *Steel Pier* leaves Boston bound for the Cape. Aboard, you may sit and enjoy the sea and sun. Or you may dance and play games to while away the four hours' sailing time to Provincetown on the Cape.

One of America's most famous vacationlands, Cape Cod stretches out into the Atlantic Ocean from Massachusetts like a narrow and bended arm. For generations people have played on its beaches, fished in its waters, and eaten its famous seafood dishes. Its villages with their narrow streets, gardens filled with flowers, picket fences

and huddled-together Cape Cod cottages still reflect the neatness of our Pilgrim forebears. Today, artists and fisherman rub elbows with vacationers and one-day tourists.

Cape Cod's first "tourists" came on November 11, 1620, almost 326 years ago. On that day, the Pilgrim fathers aboard the *Mayflower* stepped ashore near Provincetown, on the tip of the Cape. Five weeks later they moved on to Plymouth. More and more tourists have visited the Cape ever since.

For a typical day's outing on the Cape, Kay Armstrong and Richard Hawes of Boston—he won the Purple Heart three times as a soldier in the Pacific—boarded the *Steel Pier* one morning this summer. Accompanied by a Look photographer-writer team, they landed at Provincetown. Their visits to colorful and historical sites are pictured on these and the following pages. (Continued on next page)





After a dip in the sea, Kay and Dick try surf casting, a sport enjoyed by thousands on the Cape's long stretches of glistening sand. In deeper waters,

Provincetown's fishermen, in trawlers, draggers, seiners, and trapboats, catch mackerel, tuna, cod, haddock, and flounder to help fill American tables.

As they tour Provincetown, Dick and Kay meet 70-year-old Jonathan Small. "Jot" sailed with Com. Donald MacMillan to the Arctic in the early 1900's.

Cape Cod's world-famous cottages have been well-kept. This one, built in 1730, is Provincetown's oldest. Skylights are found in many Cape structures.





Kay and Dick find bicycling adds fun to sightseeing. She enjoys an ice cream cone as they pedal past Provincetown's Victorian Town Hall (upper left),

and the Church of the Redeemer. The village is only two streets wide, but skirts the Cape's inner shore for four miles. Its normal population is 4,000.

In his water-front studio, formerly a sail loft, Heinrich Pfeiffer of Provincetown's summer artists' colony shows Kay and Dick how he uses a brush.

Tips on Cape Cod Travel

1. **How to get there:** The excursion ship *Steel Pier* leaves Boston from Foster's Wharf, 370 Atlantic Ave., every day and Sunday from mid-June to early September at 9:30 a.m., EDT. Motorists may travel via U. S. 6 from the south; Mass. 3 from the north; U. S. 44 or Mass. 28 from the west, connecting with Routes 3 and 6. You can go by rail via the New York, New Haven & Hartford R.R. from Boston or New York to Hyannis. By plane, you travel via Northeast Airlines from either Newark or Boston to Hyannis. The bus route is via Greyhound to Providence, R. I., changing to New England Transportation bus for the trip to Provincetown.
2. **Accommodations:** Hotel and inn facilities are excellent. You should make your reservations well in advance. For cottages, write to the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Hyannis, Mass., or to the Board of Selectmen of the town near where you want to spend your vacation.
3. **Recreational opportunities are varied, with fishing, bathing, and sailing predominating.** Other recreation includes golf, tennis, hiking, bicycling, dancing, horseback riding, the summer theater, and art. Salt water sport fishermen do not need licenses. Surf-casting rods and reels are used exclusively for gear. However, tackle is supplied by charter boatmen. Types of fish taken include striped bass, bluefish, tautog, scup, mackerel, bonita, tuna, broadbill swordfish, cod, flounder, and haddock.

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For further details send addressed, stamped envelope for Cape Cod Bulletin, Look At America Department, Look Magazine, 511 Fifth Avenue, New York City.



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In a romantic mood, Dick and Kay are silhouetted against sky and water as they travel home.