







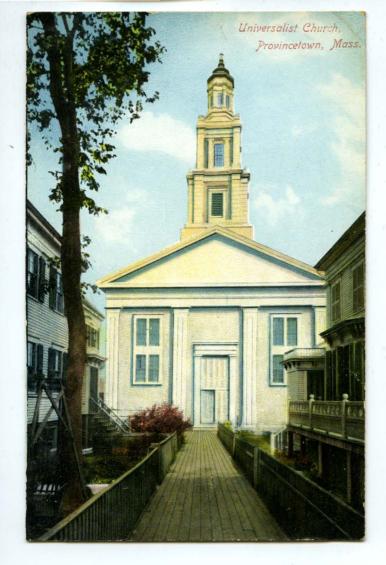




ANCHOR AND ARK CLUB, PROVINCETOWN, MASS.



NEW CENTRAL HOUSE, PROVINCETOWN, MASS.













CETOWN, CAPE COD. MASS.

178—"Way Up Along," West End, Provincetown, Cape Cod. Mass.





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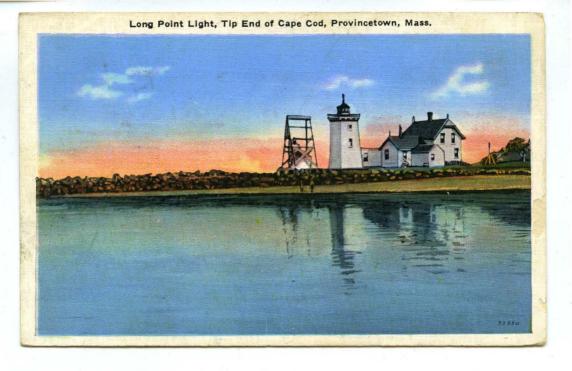


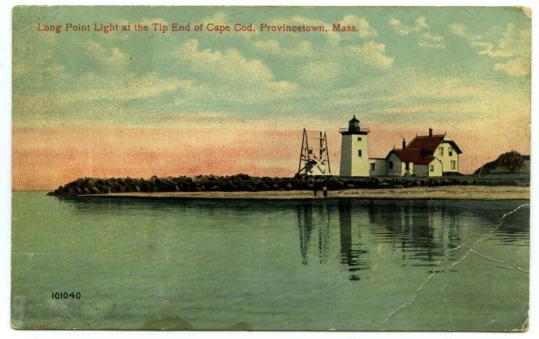
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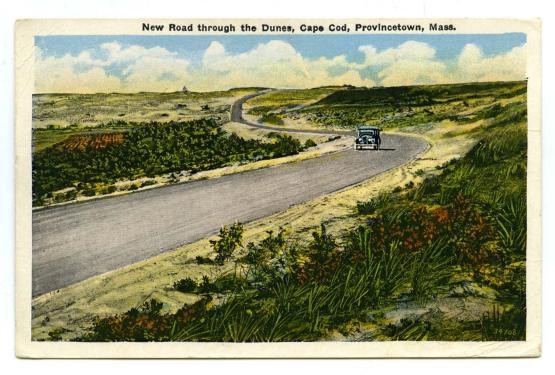
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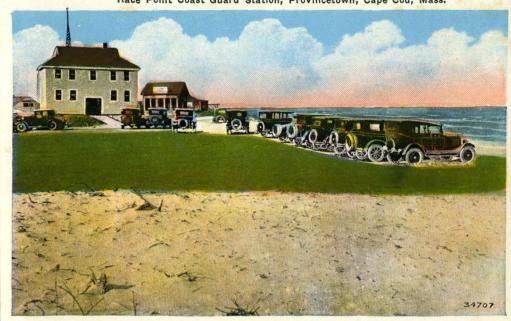








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LIFE SAVING STATION AT RACE POINT, PROVINCETOWN, CAPE COD



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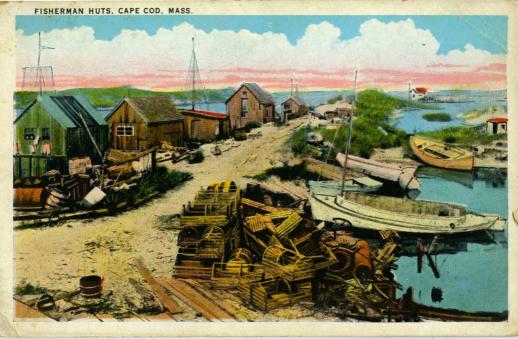
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65 SCHOOL OF ARTISTS ON BEACH AT PROVINCETOWN, CAPE COD, MASS.









WHARF SCENE, PROVINCETOWN, CAPE COD, MASS.

DRYING FISHING NETS ALONG THE SHORE OF PROVINCETOWN. CAPE COD. MASS.

FISHING FLEET IN THE HARBOR, PROVINCETOWN, MASS.

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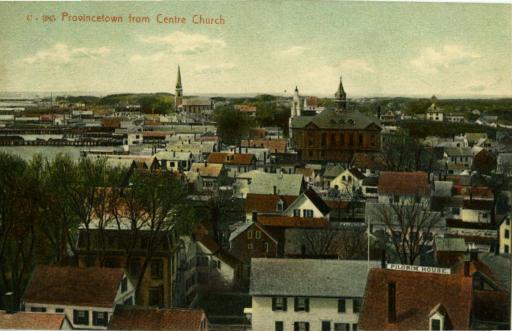
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75:-Looking West from Pilgrim Memorial Monument, Provincetown, Mass.











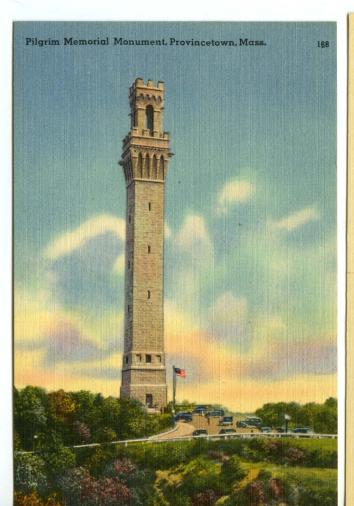


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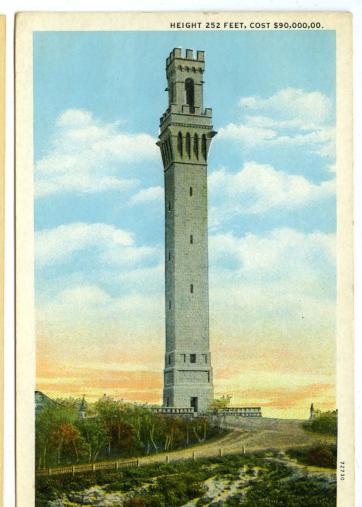


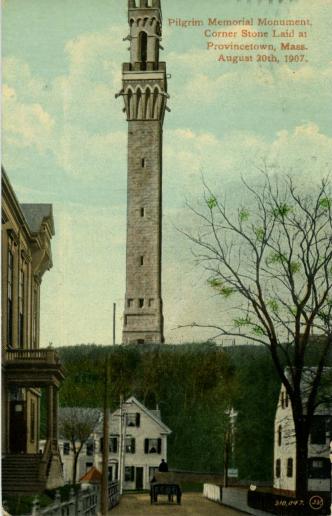














45 RAILROAD WHARF AND PILGRIM MEMORIAL MONUMENT, PROVINCETOWN, CAPE COD, MASS.



48 THE WATER FRONT, PROVINCETOWN, CAPE COD, MASS.



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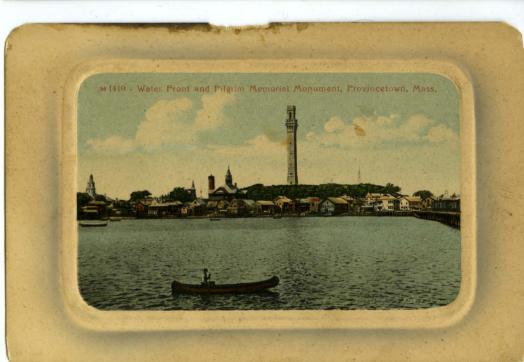
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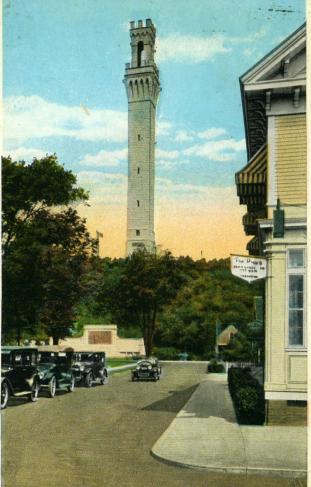






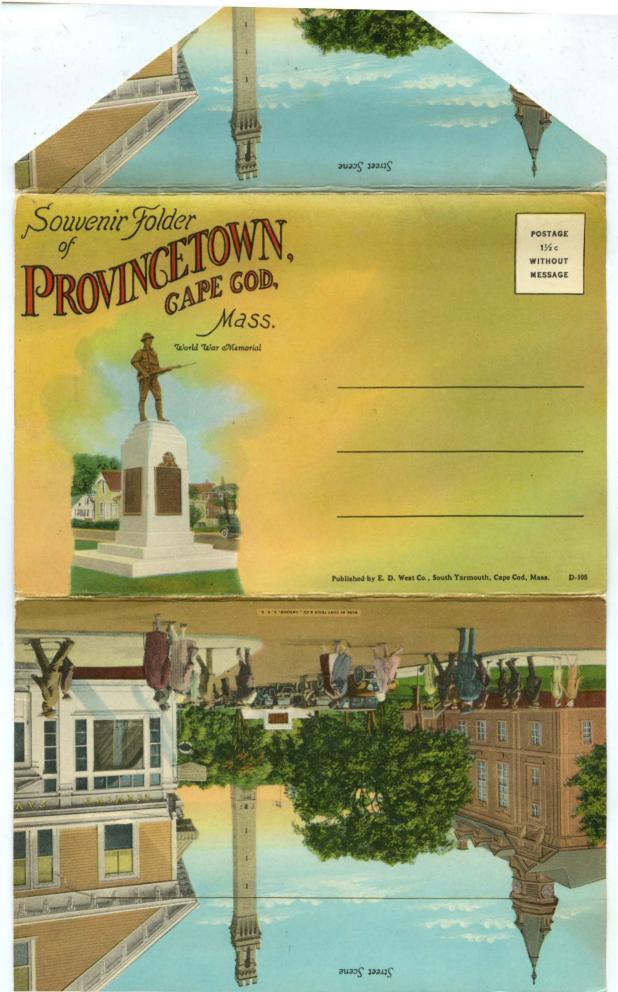
191 Waterfront, Provincetown, Cape Cod, Mass.





AND BAS-RELIEF TABLET, PROVINCETOWN, MASS.

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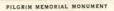
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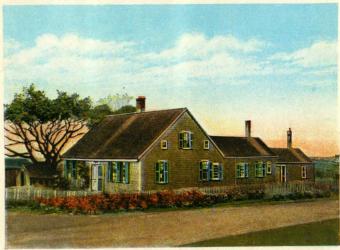
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A TYPICAL CAPE COD HOUSE



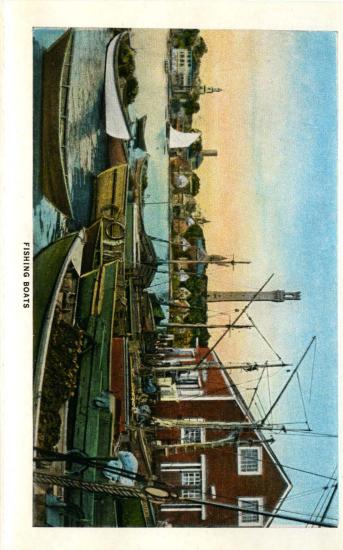
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SHORE VIEW, WEST END



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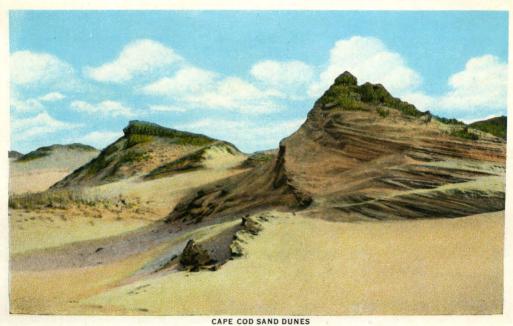
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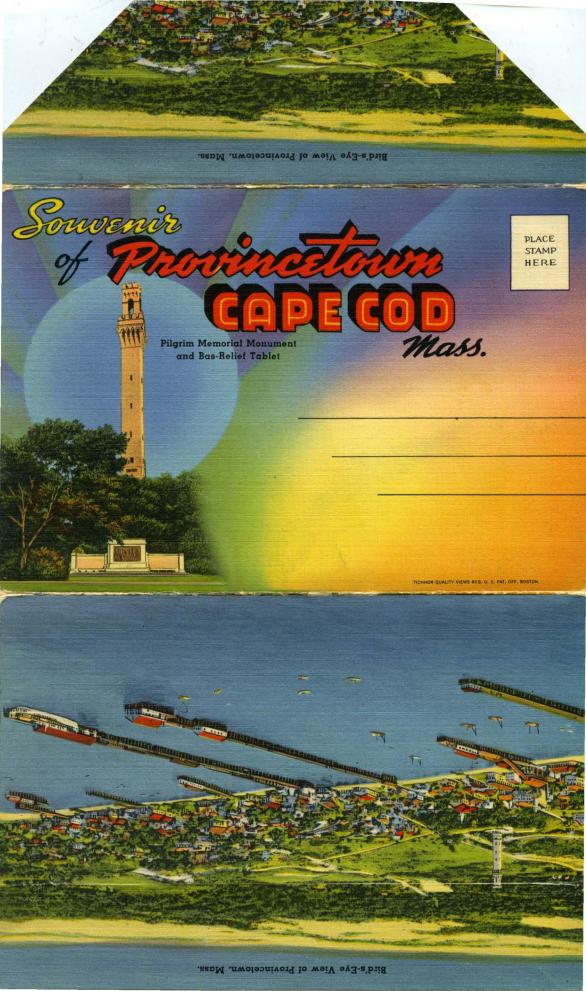
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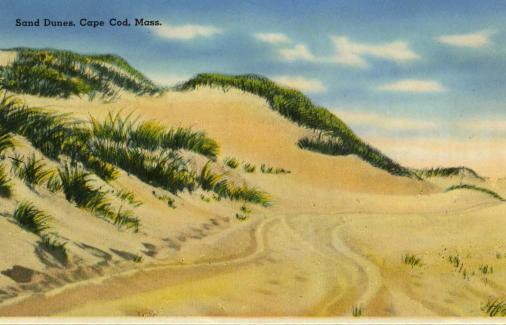
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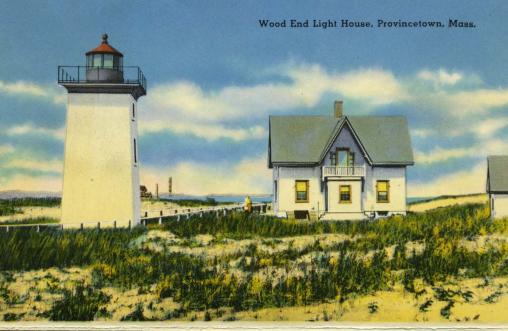
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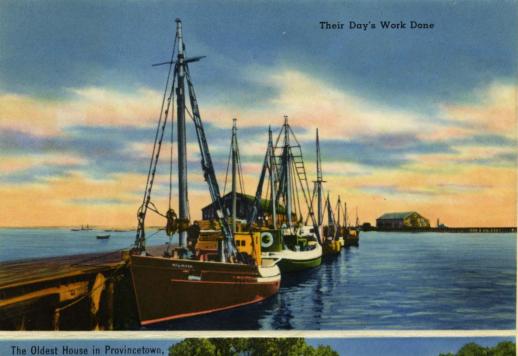




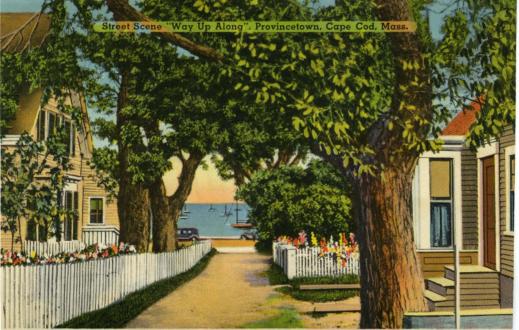






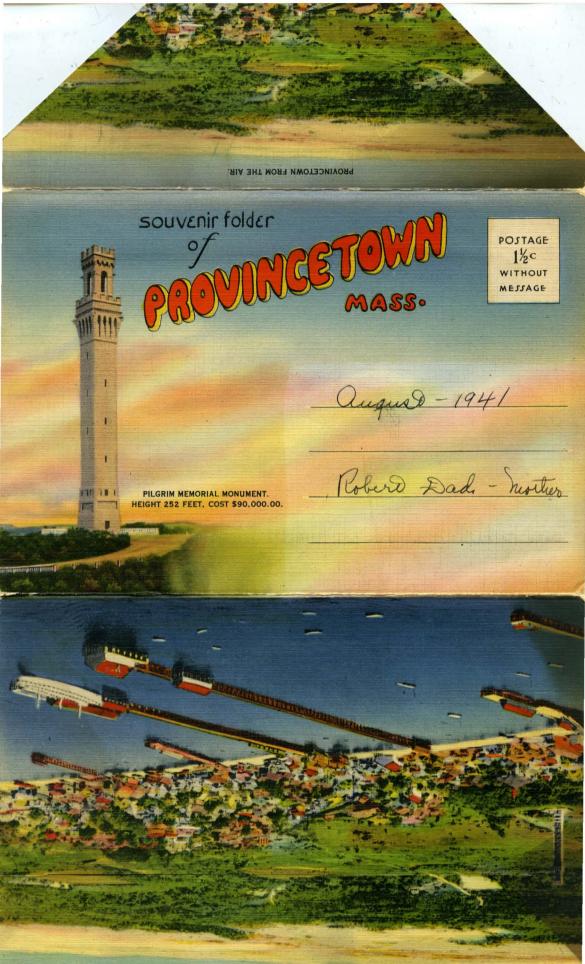




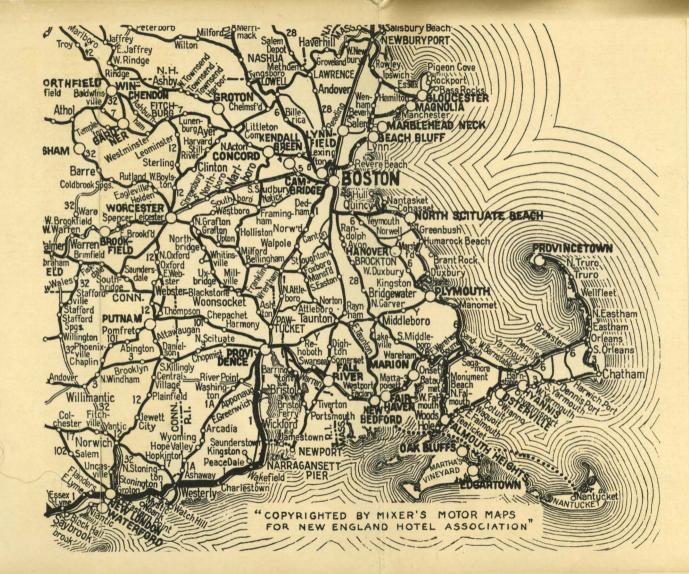








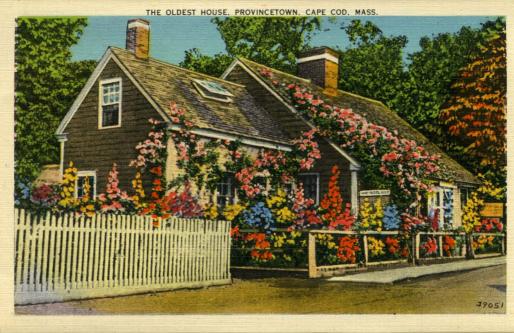
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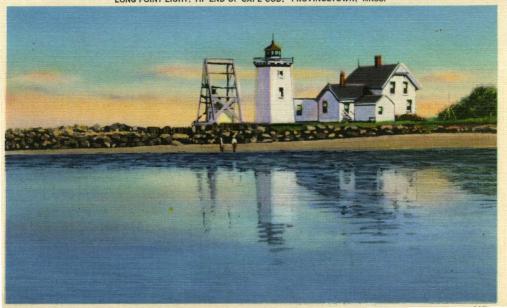




HIGHLAND LIGHT, NORTH TRURO, MASS.



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TO COMMEMORATE "SIGNING THE COMPACT" NOV. 11, 1620.





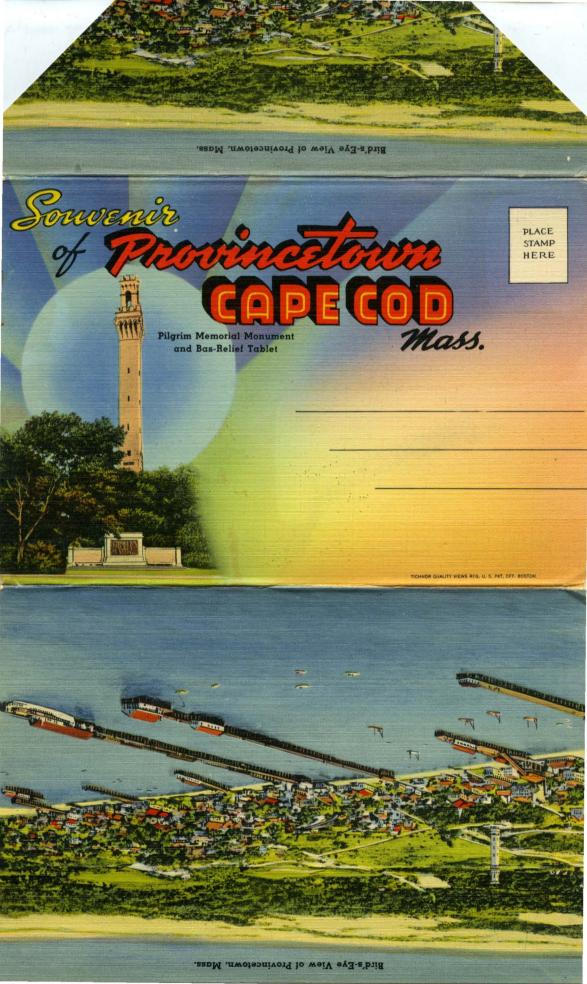


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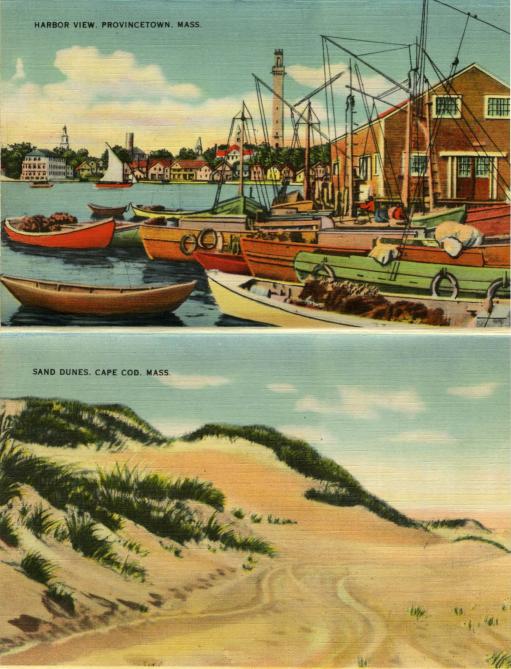
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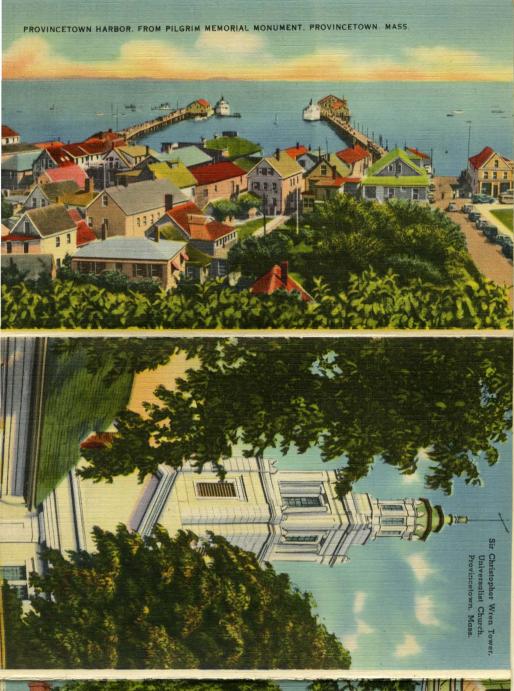




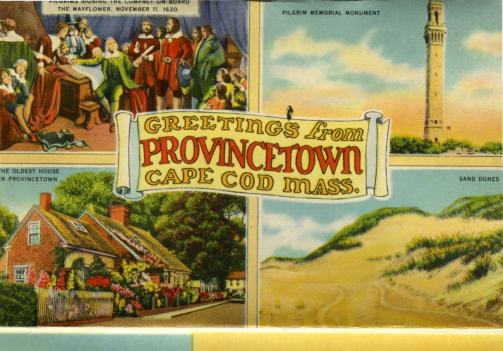














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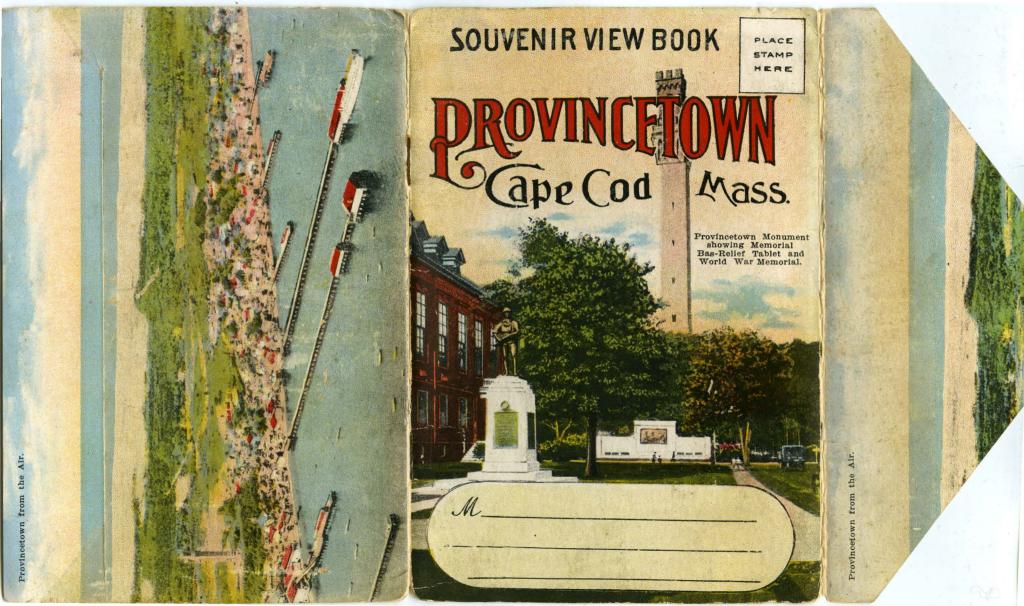




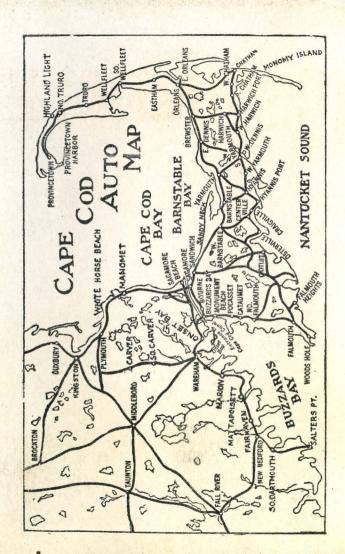








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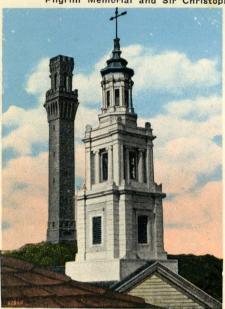


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To Commemorate "Signing the Compact," Nov. 11, 1620.



Long Point Light on Tip End of Cape Cod, Provincetown, Mass.



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Height 252 Feet, Cost \$90,000.00.



Fishing Fleet at Town Wharf, Cape Cod, Provincetown, Mass.



The Oldest House, Provincetown, Mass.



Steamer Dorothy Bradford.



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The Breakwater, Provincetown, Cape Cod, Mass.



Wood End Light and Life Saving Station in the Distance.



Provincetow St

The Sand Dunes



OLD CAPE COD THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE

Did you ever go down on Old Cape Cod, That place that speaks of peace and GOD,

Where the trees, and flowers and even

Nod you a welcome as you pass, Where you hear the waves apounding the shore,

When the wind's nor east and the storm clouds lower, Where you breathe in the smell on the old salt grass,

As on the highway of God's country you pass.

No place in the world shines the sun so bright.

Or the moon when it's full on a summer's night, And the people "God bless them," that true do they ring

They make you as welcome as the flowers in Spring.

A hand clasp that thrills way down to the toes, Is the greeting one gets wherever he

goes. Just to think of that place is to me, With its wonderful flowers and sky and

Like sweetest nectar, fit for a god, That I drink to the health of old Cape Cod. JOHN CHIPMAN.



First Landing Place of the Pilgrims



Race Point Coast Guard Station, Provincetown, Cape Cod, Mass.

Pilgrims signing the Compact on board the



Mayflower, Nov. 11, 1620, Provincetown Harbor, Mass.

Fishing Boats at Wharf, Provincetown, Mass.



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The Harbor from Pilgrim Memorial Monument, Provincetown, Mass.



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Street Scene "Way Up Along," Provincetown, Cape Cod, Mass.



Sketching the Fishing Smacks, Provincetown, Cape Cod, Mass.

an Old Homestead, Cape Cod. Mass.



THE PEACE of OLD CAPE COD

Nobody ever tried to put it into words
The birds, the trees the ponds, the
studden stretches of the sea,
The fields wind swept and free,
The hills where quiet feet have trod
The Heavenly Peace of Old Cape Cod.

Nobody ever made a poem of it Or painted picture doing justice to it. And yet, the lives that harassed, torn And bleeding; became less forlorn Grew healed, where lies the living sod The matchless Peace of Old Cape Cod.

Heartsick of cities clamorous strife
And yearning for a wiser life
Found here their hopes fulfilled.
The goldenrod and aster grew
Above the sorrow once they knew.
Made o'er again, they learned of God
And walked with Him on Old Cane God.



Old Windmill on Cape Cod

THE HEAVENLY TOWN

by Alma Martin
A heavenly town is Provincetown.
Its streets go winding up and down,
Way-down-along, way-up-along,
With laughter, mirthful jest and song.
Dark Portuguese
From far-off seas
Their ships in bay
Pass time of day
With friends who wander up and down
The pleasant streets of Provincetown.

"Hello!" the friendly children call
To high and low, to great and small.
Bright blossoms gaily nod their heads,
Strong zinnias, yellow purples, reds,
Gay marigolds and hollyhocks
Whose hues are matched by artists' smocks.
Dark laughing boys,
Dark smiling girls,
With here and there a native son,
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Go up and down the village street;
Gay words for every one they meet,
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