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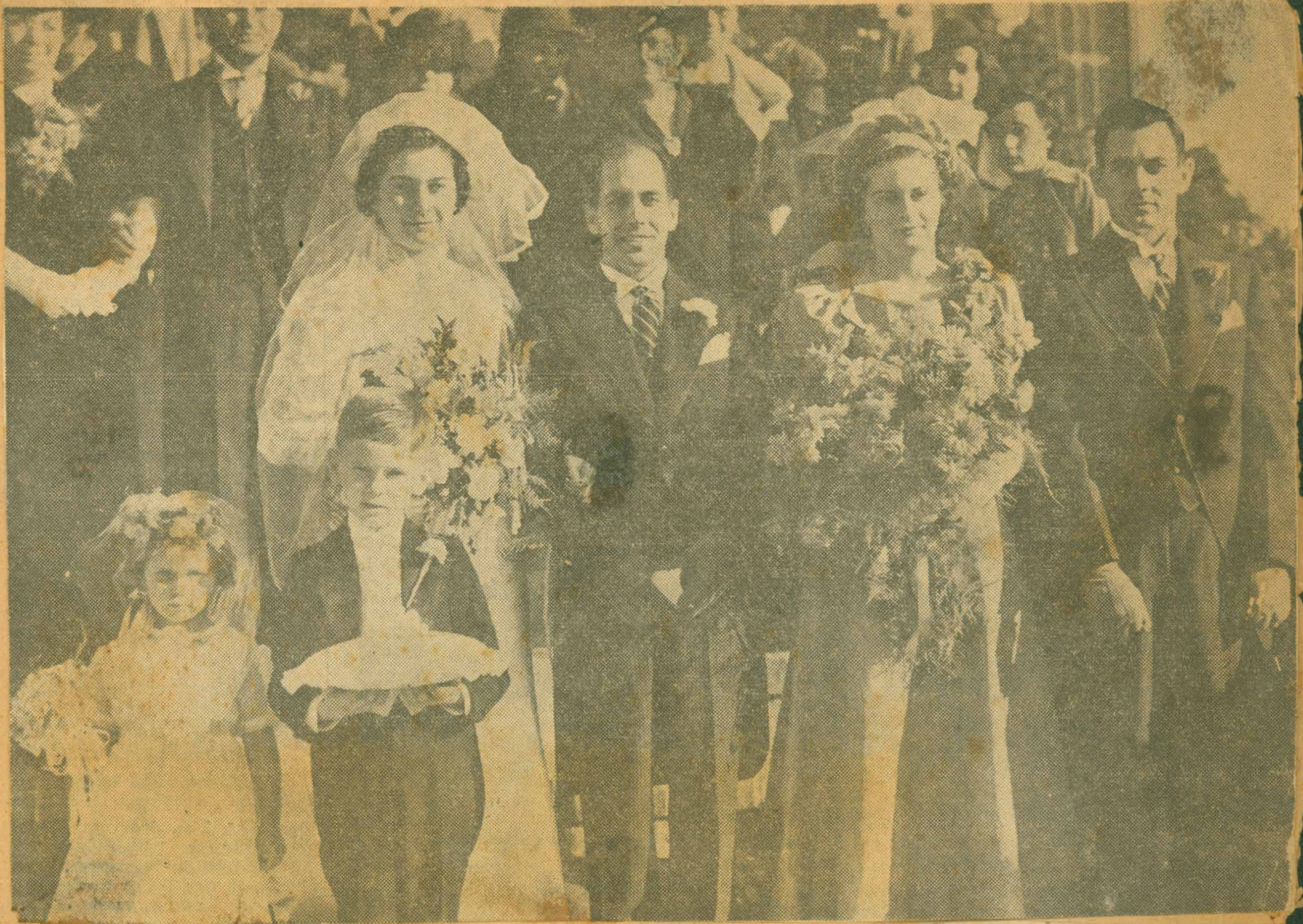
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Wedding Party Poses at Ceremony in Provincetown



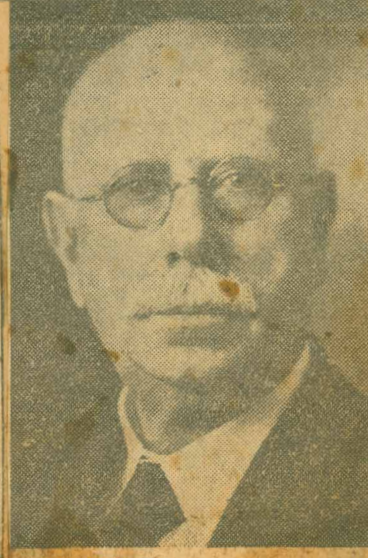
Frances Kessler, violinist, and Bayla Gaffen, pianist, well-known Boston musicians, who play regularly at the Flagship, will give a special concert at the Church of the Redeemer, Universalist, at Provincetown Sunday.



Some of the Provincetown ladies also went along to see New York with their husbands at the Legion convention. Above (l to r) Manuel Enos Brown, Mrs. Brown, Capt. Ulysses Simmons, Mrs. Simmons, Edward Enos, Mrs. Enos.



JOSEPH A. LEWIS

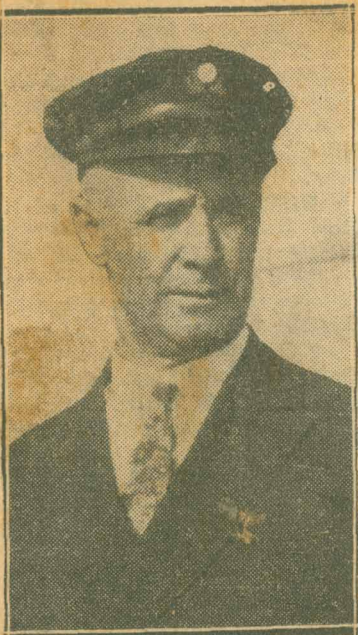


GEORGE F. MILLER



MRS. GEORGE F. MILLER

Again Looks North



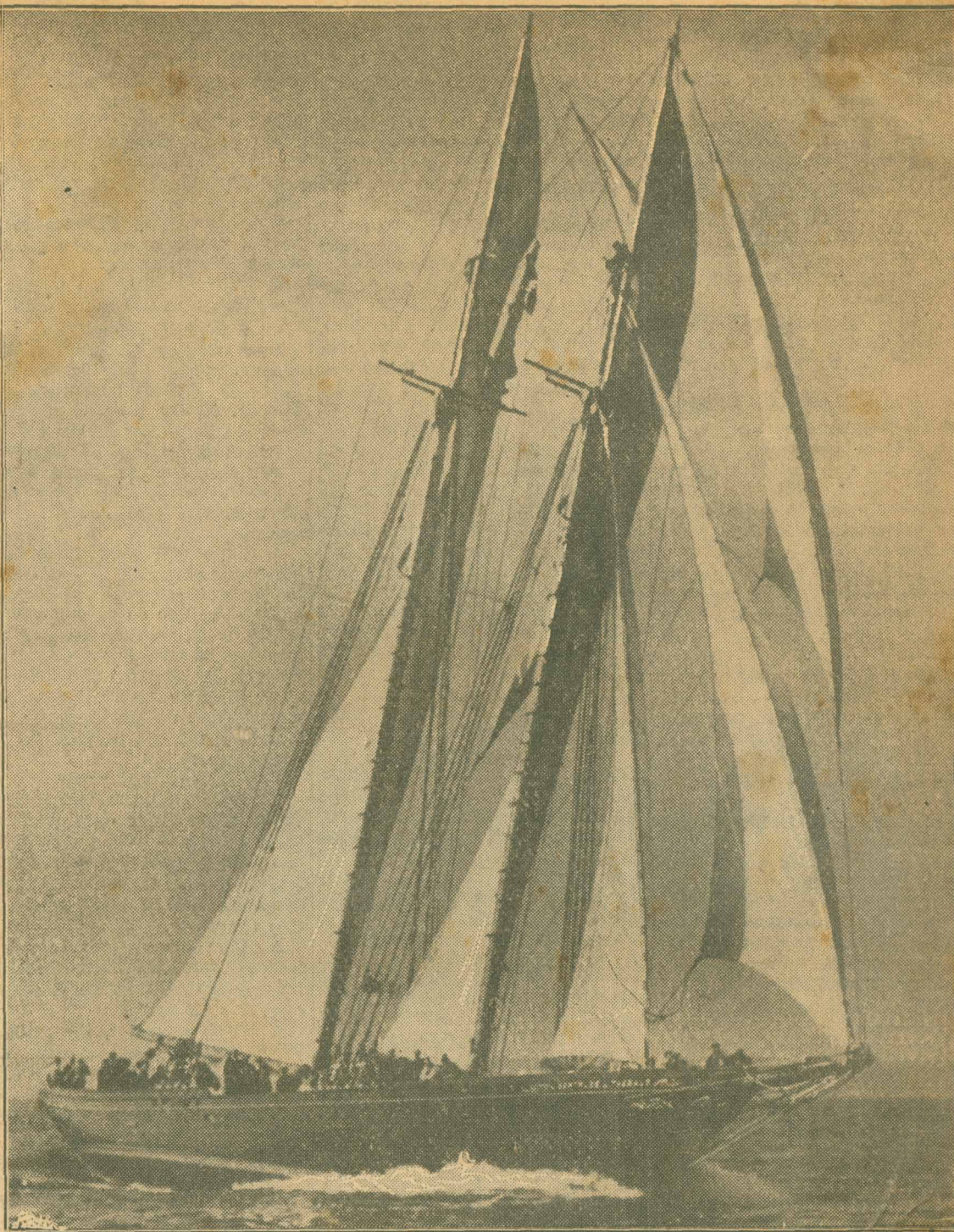
Commander MacMillan once more sails into the Northland June 19 to explore two ice caps on Baffin Land, this time on the Gertrude L. Thebaud, racing fishing schooner. With him go 30 scientists and college students.

Miss Abby Putnam



Life may begin at 40 for some folks, but the real "kick" for Miss Abby Cook Putnam (above) of Provincetown came in the 60's, when she achieved a life-long ambition to play the cornet.

Famous Racer Will Go To Arctic



The icy Arctic is the destination of the famed racing schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, above. She will be sailed there this summer by Lieut. Com. Donald B. MacMillan of Provincetown, explorer. Capt. Ben Pine of Gloucester will skipper the vessel, and a party of scientists and students will make the trip. They will leave June 19. (Associated Press Photo)

To Get Reception



N. EDWIN LEWIS

PROVINCETOWN, March 26—John Holway and George A. Snow, the committee in charge of a reception for N. Edwin Lewis, newly elected member of the Board of Selectmen, announced today that the reception for him will be held next Tuesday night.



Winning basketball games and titles has become a habit with Coach Ramey's Provincetown High quintet. With the Cape Cod championship tucked away, the Cape-enders swept through the South Shore tournament at Brockton and are now the Class B champions. Once again, the boys pictured are left to right, front row: Joseph Steele, Manual Goveia, Capt. Stephen Roderick, Herman Janard, Walter Turner, and Francis Souza. Second row: Louis Eaton, Arthur Cross, Clinton Rogers, Kendall Cass, Joe Roderick, Warren Alexander, and Robert Collinson. Back row: Coach Ramey, Richard Santos, Victor Santos, John Thomas, and Manager Donald Rivard.

PROVINCETOWN PRIEST AVERTS CHURCH BLAZE

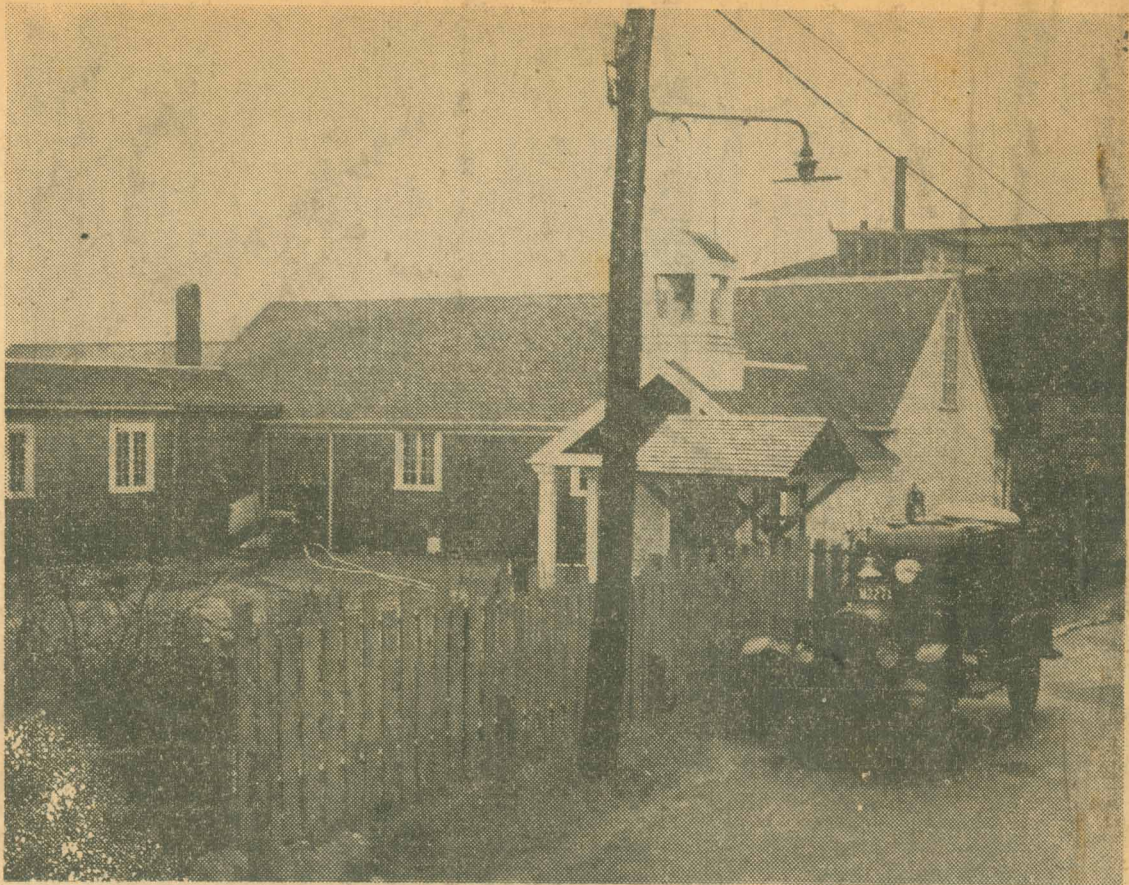
The Rev. John Silva Halts
Fire on Settee
Near Altar

PROVINCETOWN, April 5—The fortunate return of a parishioner to the Church of St. Peter the Apostle, Roman Catholic, yesterday afternoon probably prevented a fire from getting a start which might have caused serious damage to the church.

Mrs. Mary Ferreira of Watson's Court who had left her pocketbook behind her when she attended the 11 o'clock mass, found the church filled with smoke when she returned to look for her purse. Mrs. Ferreira immediately called the Rev. John Silva, in the parish house next door. The priest ran to the church, picked up a fire extinguisher and entered the auditorium. Despite the clouds of smoke which filled the entire building, he made his way to a settee near the altar where a large cushion was afire. The priest extinguished the flames in a few minutes, after dragging the blazing settee out of doors.

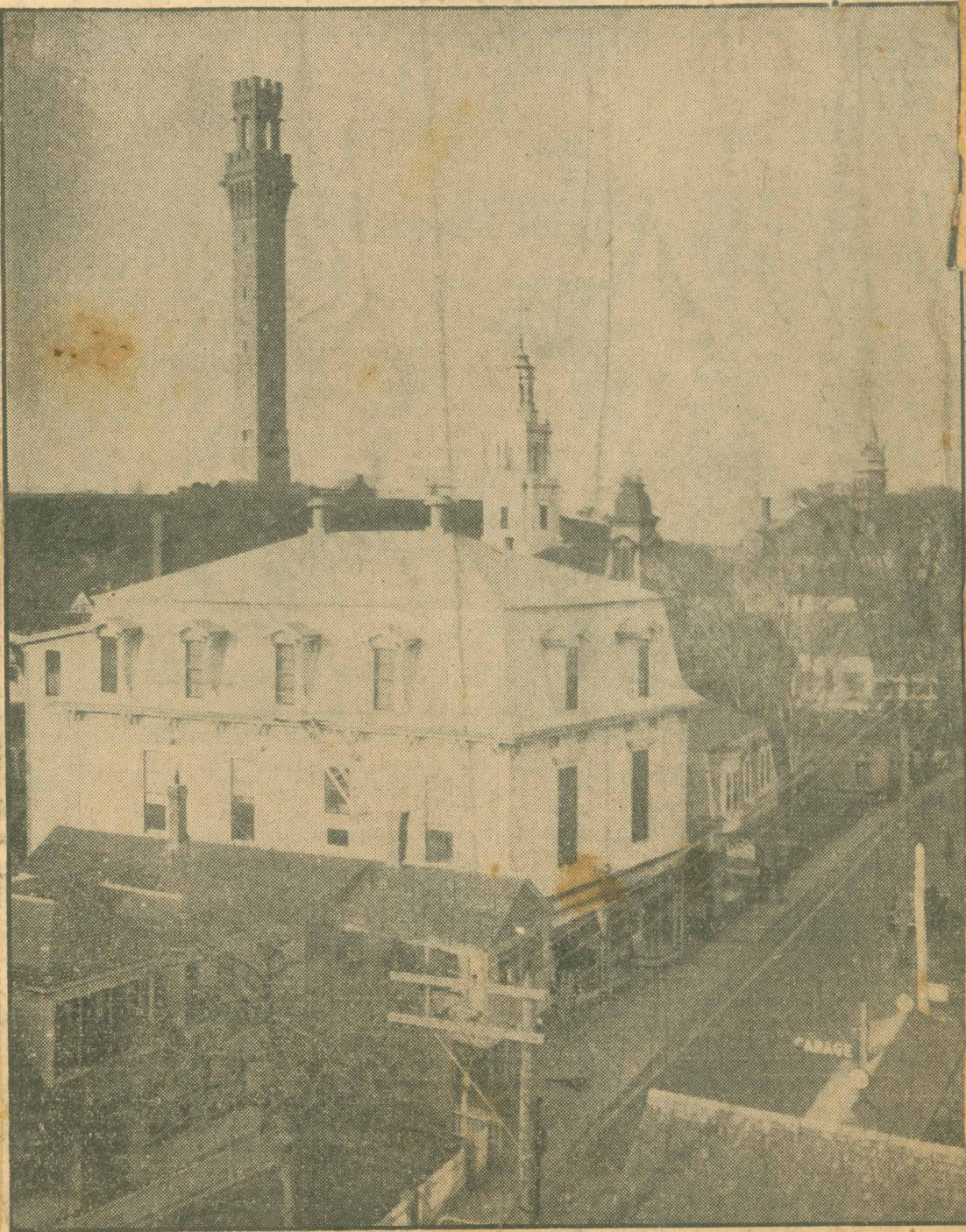
The cause of the fire could not be determined by Father Silva. While the settee was close to the altar, it assertedly was not near the candle rack. It was reported, however, that a quantity of wax, similar to that from a prayer candle, had been found on the settee. It is believed that a child, remaining after mass at 11, may have been playing with one of the candle cups and left it on the settee.

Storm Waters Fill Basement



Four feet of water swamped the basement of St. Mary of the Harbor Episcopal Church, severely damaging the heating system, in yesterday's terrific nor'easter at Provincetown. Firemen are shown pumping out the flooded cellar. At cellar door is Fire Chief T. Julian Lewis.

Six Provincetown Landmarks



Six of Provincetown's most famous landmarks—in one picture! This birdseye view, taken by Colonial photographer from the tower of the Provincetown postoffice building, shows the Pilgrims Memorial Monument at extreme left; the historic Masonic Hall, in foreground; the picturesque Christopher Wren tower of the Universalist church; the old-fashioned tower of the Historical Museum, at the right of the church; the clock tower of Town Hall, and the steeple of the Church of the Pilgrims (oldest church in town) seen through the trees in the background.

PROVINCETOWN MAN DIES AT 58

Manuel G. Silva, Grocer,
Son of Once-Famed
Whaling Shipper

PROVINCETOWN, April 2—Manuel G. Silva, son of Captain John G. Silva, once well known whaling skipper, died last night at his home, 144 Commercial Street after an illness of four years. He was 58 years old and died three weeks after the death of his mother, Mrs. Frances V. Silva.

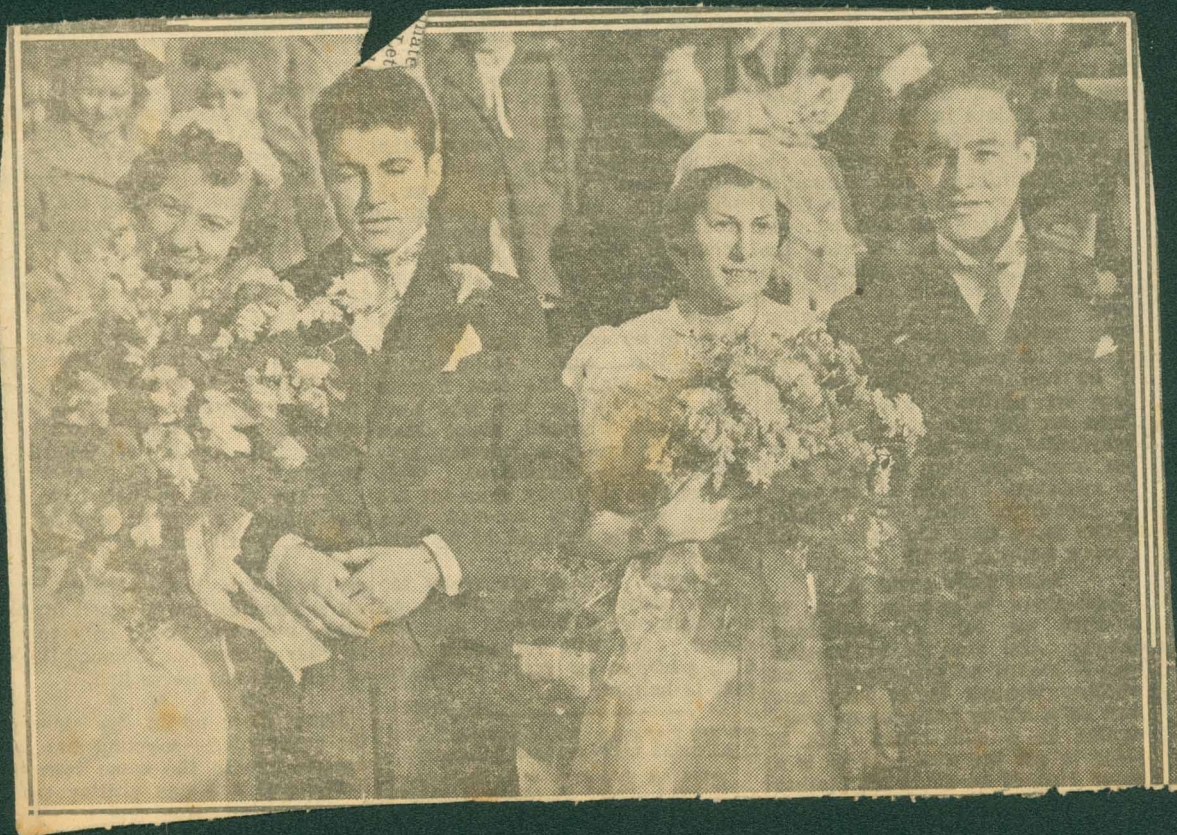
Funeral services will be held Monday morning from the parlors of John A. Cook with a solemn high mass of requiem at the church of St. Peter, the Apostle. Interment will be in Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Silva was born in Provincetown and had been in the grocery business most of his life. For the last two years he had operated a tavern at the West End.

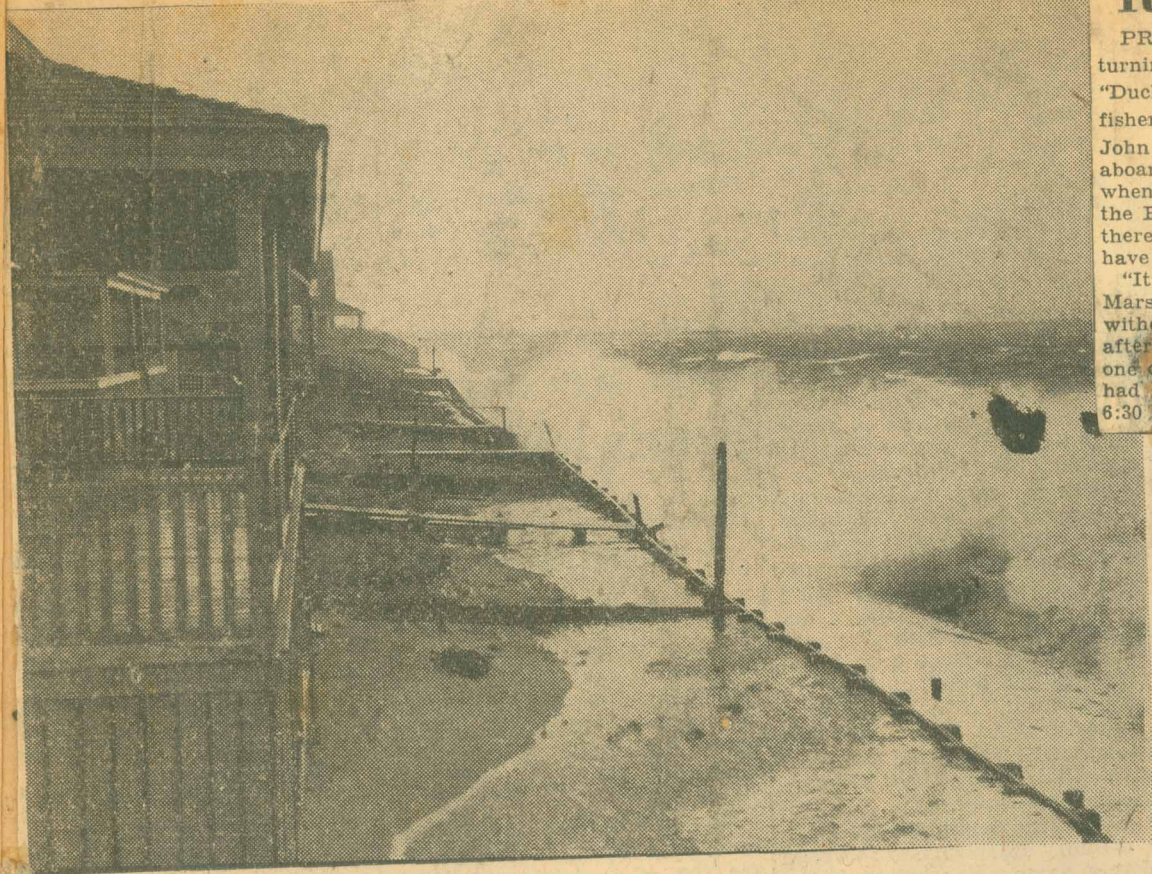
He leaves three sisters, Miss Georgianna Silva, Mrs. Mary S. Marshall and Mrs. Phebe Wager, all of Provincetown.



Coach Constance Lowney's Provincetown High girls' basketball candidates reported for practice last week at the Provincetown High gym. First row, left to right: Eileen Kelly, Mary Segura, Anna Corea, Maurine Dignes, Viola Cook, and Hilda Marshall. Second row: Dolores Mooney, Edith Duarte, Mary Mott, Marjorie Murchison, Mildred Gibbs, and Vivian Costa. Last row, Captain Dorothy Silva, Emily Rivers, Ruth Francis Celeste Macara, Rosa De Riggs, Marguerite Mooney and Coach Lowney.



Spray Hurlled Against Provincetown Waterfront



Huge clouds of spray and breaking surf along the East End waterfront of Provincetown in the great storm yesterday. This gives a graphic view of how the shorefront was battered by raging seas, the East End suffering greatest damage.

Shipmate of Drowned Sailor Returns from Nova Scotia

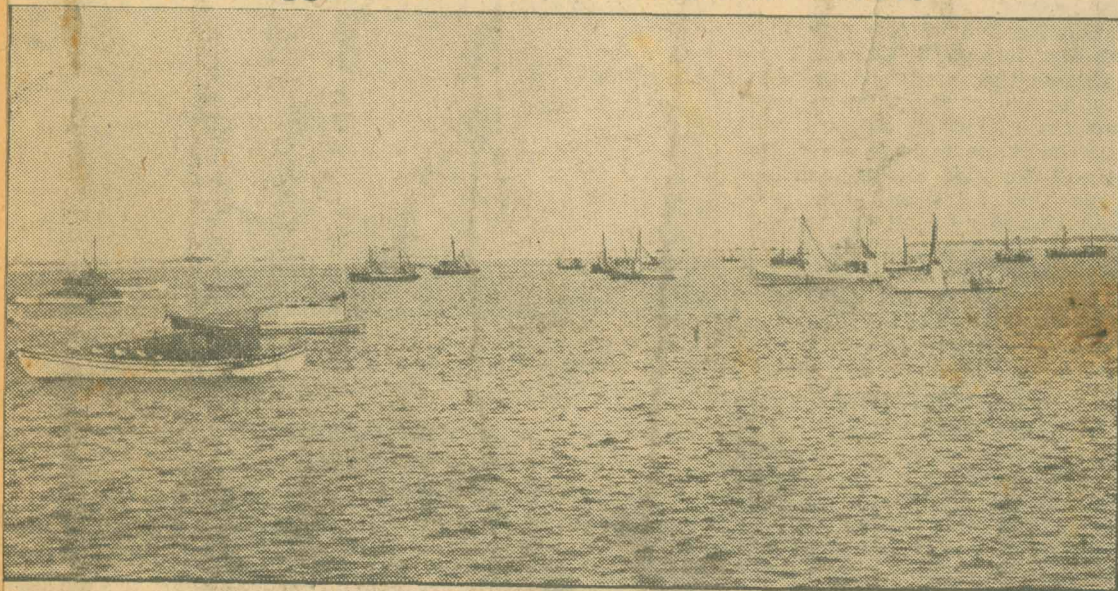
PROVINCETOWN, April 7—Returning from Nova Scotia, Joseph "Ducks" Santos, Provincetown fisherman who was shipmate with John Marshall of Provincetown aboard the schooner Shamrock when the latter was drowned off the Banks last week, revealed that there is no hope that the man could have been saved.

"It was a terribly rough sea, and Marshall must have been swamped without a chance of rescue that afternoon. It was about the last one of the line that came in and I had a pretty tough time. It was 6:30 o'clock then and even if Mar-

shall had been able to hold onto his dory, we could not have found him. He was probably too far away," Santos said.

Santos also revealed that most of the crew of the Shamrock, under command of Captain Fred Wilson, quit the ship when it put back into Boston last Thursday. Santos said that the dory crews had been working in all kinds of weather and many were dissatisfied with conditions. The death of Marshall and his dorymate apparently was the climax of the men's dissatisfaction. Santos himself said that he was not returning to the Shamrock again. Before working on the Shamrock, Santos and Marshall were shipmates on the Mary P. Goulart, a schooner which makes an occasional visit to Provincetown. He told his story with feeling and stated that he hoped that the victim's family will not suffer.

Dragger Fleet Idle as Fishermen Debate



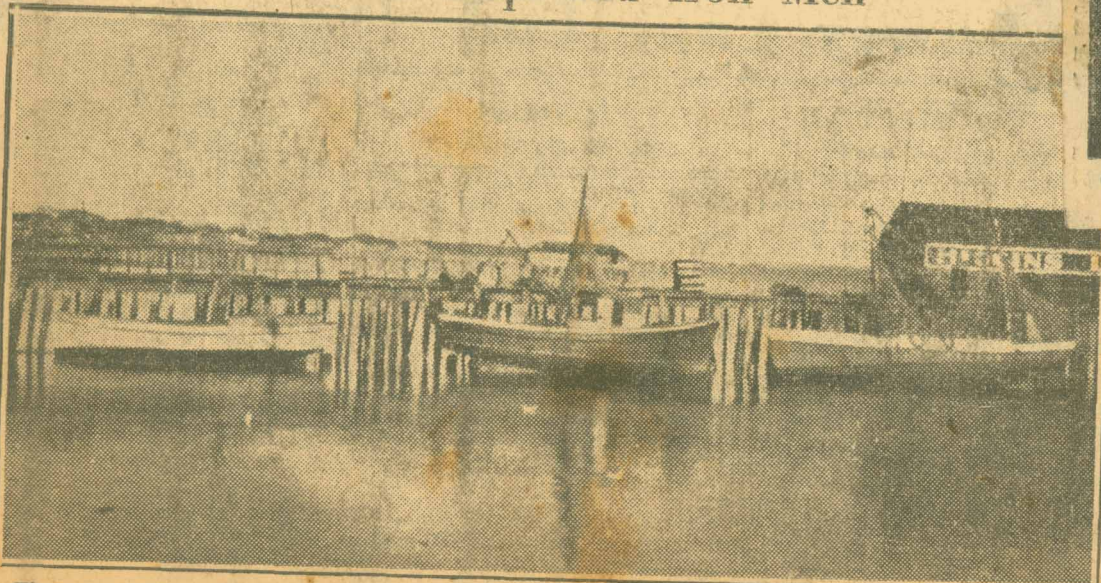
Here is a view of some of the fleet of Provincetown flounder draggers as they idled at anchorings today, while their skippers and crews attended the State House hearings in Boston to combat a bill to bar them from ocean shore fishing at Provincetown.

Unloading Day's Catch



The steam winch at Sklaroff's wharf, Provincetown, brings up a box of fish from the deck of the Barbara C.

Wooden Ships and Iron Men



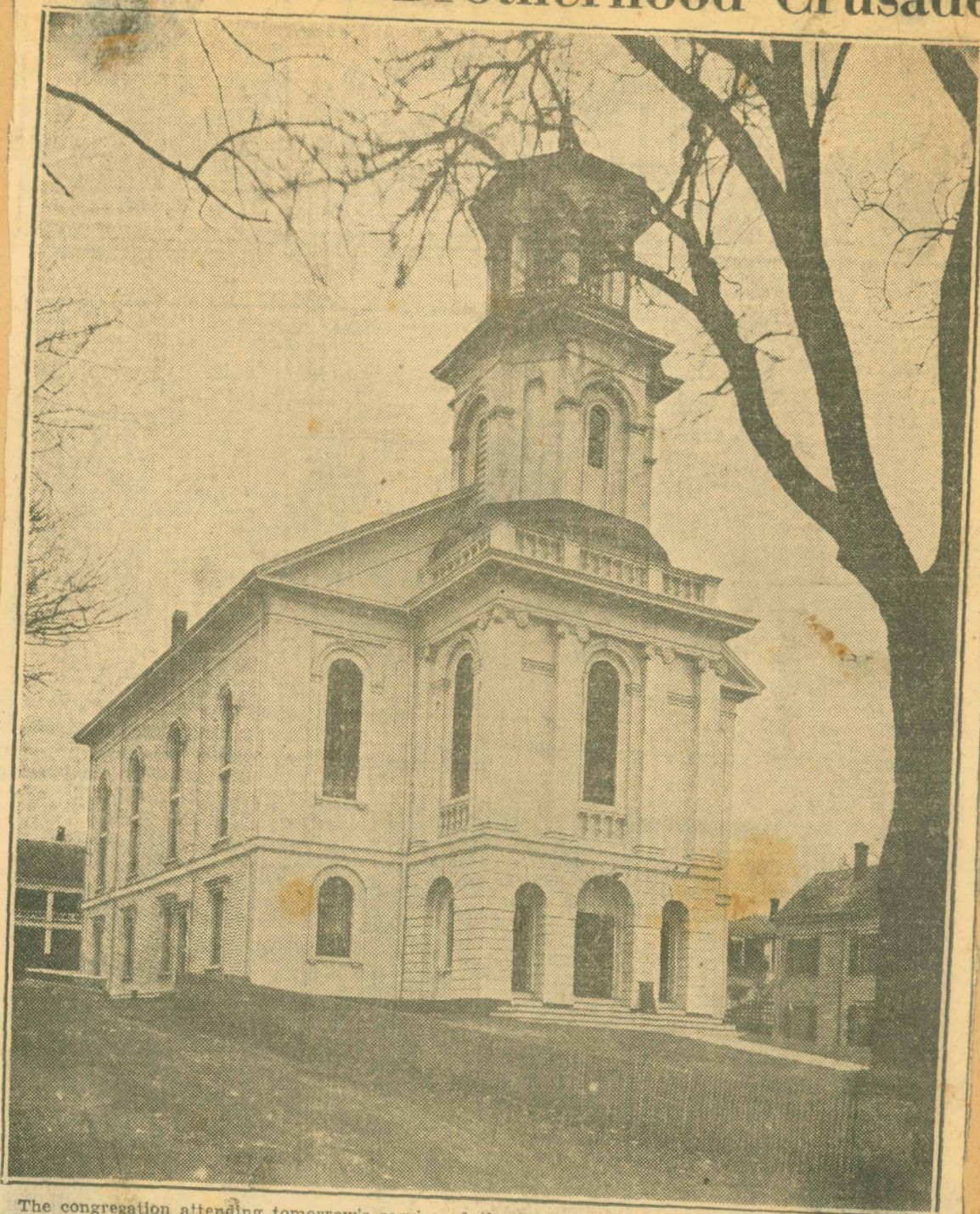
There are still wooden ship and iron men on Cape Cod, even though the ships are small ones and the men get back home for supper every night from the fishing grounds. Two members of the crew of the Beatrice S., Provincetown dragger; are shown here at the other end of a line, warping their boats into Sklaroff's wharf by a good hand pull. Nothing pink-tea about this job when the breeze is pushing in from the south-east.

one who is loved by all

Provincetown Minister Stresses Need For Brotherhood Crusade



REV. ZERNA V. ARTHUR



The congregation attending tomorrow's service of the Provincetown Center Methodist Church (shown above) will hear the last of a series of seven sermons by the Rev. Zerna V. Arthur concerning the need for a new crusade for brotherhood as a way to a closer relationship with Christ. The attractive edifice of the parish located on Commercial Street is well-known for its distinctive tower which has many times been the subject for Provincetown's artists.



Judge Robert A. Welsh

Provincetown Man Drowns On Bank

Boston, April 1-(AP)—A fish firm employee, inquiring today why the flag of the incoming fishing schooner Shamrock was flying at half mast, learned his father and a dory mate had been drowned during a gale on the fishing banks.

A son of Joseph Pimental, 60, of Cambridge, was told by Captain Fred Wilson that his father and John Marshall, 60, of Provincetown, lost their lives when their dory was capsized last Tuesday off Little Hope, N. S.

Wilson said the schooner, proceeding to pick them up, was only a half mile away when a dory and tossed the fishermen into the sea.

The dory mates had left the Shamrock a few hours earlier to haul trawls on the Cape shore fishing grounds.

Officers of Provincetown Club



Officers of Provincetown Circle No. 1459, Companions of the Forest of America, posed for their first photo together Tuesday night. L. to r: Mrs. Cora De Sylvia, trustee, Mrs. Mary Ramos, trustee, Mrs. Mary Amador, right guard, Miss Genevieve Tasha, chief companion, Mrs. Nellis Viera, past chief champion, Mrs. Fanny Fields, financial secretary, Mrs. Madeline Snow, treasurer.

Single-Handed Arrest



Harwich Officer Lawrence Homer, who Monday morning made a solo arrest of Salvatori Scola, suspected murderer of Antone Elears Malhado. Homer is married and the father of two children.

Quizzed in Murder



Salvatori Scola, 23, Boston fisherman, arrested on charge of murder in connection with stabbing death of Antone E. Malhado, Provincetown fisherman, whose father, Lawrence Scola, 46, was arrested by state police on similar charge last night.

Malhado And Elder Scola In Argument

Murder Suspect Tells Harwich Police. Of Fatal Struggle

ARRESTED BY HOMER

Veteran Harwich Officer Tells of Capture

Defense of his father was the motive which prompted 24-year-old Salvatori Scola to enter a battle that ended in the death of Antone Elears Malhado of Provincetown, the boy told Harwich Police early Monday morning.

Young Scola gave a brief version of the Chatham-habor fight that developed into a slaying following his arrest, single-handed, by Harwich Patrolman Lawrence Homer shortly after 1 a.m. yesterday.

According to the suspected killer's story, arguments and fights had cropped up between his father, Lorenzo Scola, and Malhado as the men were walking to the Town Landing following a drinking party at Kelley's tavern in Chatham.

In Separate Boats

Young Scola told Officer Homer that the arguments continued as he and his father entered a dory prior to going out to his father's fishing boat, the Saint Theresa. Meanwhile, Malhado and two other fishermen entered a second dory and also began to row out into the harbor.

As the dories were brought together close to the Saint Theresa, young Scola went on, the fight between his father and Malhado again broke out.

The son "stepped in," he said, when he was his father getting the worst of the battle. In the fight that followed, Elears was stabbed to death.

Scola, meanwhile, was rushed ashore by his father and fled from Chatham.

Harwich Arrest

In giving the first authentic account of the boy's arrest, Officer Homer this morning denied that he had received any assistance in the form of telephone calls or from State Police.

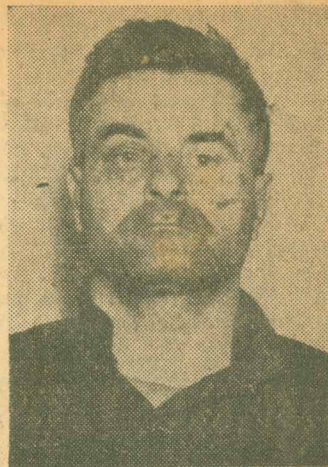
"This was a Harwich police arrest," declared Homer. "We don't go seeking publicity, but when he saw his father getting to see credit given. Telephone calls and tips had nothing to do with Scola's being picked up." The officer was here referring to the early reports that G. N. Ostby of Harwichport had recognized young Scola as the man being sought for murder and had tipped off the Harwich police.

"I saw State Trooper Kelley and Nelson Cressy of Yarmouth at Howard Johnson's Restaurant at the route junction," said Homer today. "That was five minutes past one in the morning. I asked them what was doing, and they gave me a description of young Scola."

Stopped Colonial Car

"Then," Homer continued, "I drove in the patrol car down a long Lower County road. I stop-

Pleads Innocent



Lorenzo Scola, Boston fisherman, who today followed his son Salvatori in being accused of the fatal stabbing on Sunday of Antone Elears Malhado, Provincetown. Lorenzo fled to Boston Monday and was arrested there by State and Boston Police.

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ped you fellows to check up, remember?" Homer was referring to having stopped an automobile with Colonial reporters in the Lower County road vicinity.

"I then went to Harwichport," the officer went on, "and as soon as I entered the center, I saw a fellow duck down Cross street. I followed him and ordered him to stop. He answered the description of young Scola, so I covered him with a gun. He wilted right away."

"I frisked him first and asked questions afterwards. He wasn't carrying any weapons with him at the time. It was the first night in 10 years that I haven't carried handcuffs with me. I had to drive a mile and a half back to the station, running the car him with a gun in the other."

Didn't Know of Death

"Back at the station, I asked him if he'd had a little scrap down at Chatham. 'Yes,' he said. 'Do you know you killed a man?' I asked. 'No,' he told me. Then he said he had been fighting with Malhado and told me how the battle had started. Malhado worked for Lorenzo Scola several years ago, and I understand there's been hard feelings since then."

"I had called Chatham. State Troopers Grant and Tarver's came to the station and took Scola away with handcuffs on him."

"About 2 o'clock, after all the excitement had died down, somebody said that Ostby had called the station a little earlier and had said that a CCC boy had been to his house looking for a room. Chief Hall and I then went out to look for the CCC boy."

Active in McMath Case

Officer Homer has been with the Harwich Police force for 10 or 11 years. He was active in solving the McMath kidnapping in that town and was a member of the party that eventually arrested the Buck Brothers for that crime.

Homer also was the man who, last year, blocked a \$2,700 robbery at a First National Store in Harwichport. His arrival on the scene frightened away a man who was in the act of blowing open the store safe which at the time contained almost \$3,000.

The Harwich Officer is 43, married, and the father of two children.

May Be Murder Witness



The two men pictured above furnished authorities with certain background details regarding the murder of Antone Elias, Provincetown, off Chatham Bars Inn Beach Sunday night. Andrew Starr, left, of Provincetown, stated Elias and Salvatori Scola, now charged with murder, had an argument Sunday afternoon. Joseph Reis, right, of Provincetown, drove Starr to the beach where the body had been taken after a doctor had been summoned from Chatham.

Murder Victim Will Be Buried Tomorrow

PROVINCETOWN, March 9 — Funeral services for Antone Elias, Provincetown fisherman found stabbed to death in a dory off Chatham Sunday night, will be held from his home, 94 Bradford street, Wednesday morning, with indications now that it may be widely attended by many friends and sympathizers of his family.

The funeral will be followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of St. Peter the Apostle. Burial will take place in the Catholic Cemetery.

Many friends from other Cape and South Shore fishing ports have already arrived at Provincetown for the funeral services.

Scola Defended Father In Killing; Debt And Dope Enter Malhado Case

Gear Lost on Fishing Trip Never Paid for By Dead Man

NARCOTICS SUSPECT

St. Theresa, Missing Searched Twice

Death on a \$7.50 debt and the disappearance of a boat which has been under suspicion as a narcotics carrier today were the two latest elements involved in the murder Sunday night of Antone Ellear Malhado, 50, Provincetown fisherman who died of stab wounds.

The Colonial today learned the immediate motive back of the Chatham knife killing. According to a version which comes from an unquestioned source, there had been bad feeling between Lorenzo and Salvatori Scola and Malhado since four years ago. At that time, Malhado, one of Provincetown's crack fishermen, helped the Scolas to find the best fishing ground off the Cape.

Lost \$30 Gear

For a short period Malhado went fishing with the Scolas on the St. Theresa, showing them the favorite grounds where he got many of his high-line catches. On one of these trips two tubs of trawl lines valued at \$30 were lost. It is customary in such case for the entire crew to make up for such a loss by taking it out of the gross stock.

The fishing trip however yielded no profit and the loss of the trawl was not deducted. Shortly after this Malhado went fishing alone with Scola and they brought in a good catch.

At that time, according to the version told the Colonial, the father insisted upon deducting part of Malhado's profits for the trawl lost on the previous trip. The deduction was made over Malhado's strenuous protests. From that date on, the Scolas and Malhado had been at odds and while they fraternized at times in fishermen's groups, arguments would frequently come up between them.

"Malhado was murdered for \$7.50," said the Colonial's informers.

Boat Still Missing

Meanwhile, up to noon today, no definite word had been received on the whereabouts of Lorenzo Scola and the Saint Theresa since Scola had fled with his boat from Chatham early yesterday.

While excitement was running high, Scola hauled up anchor at Chatham at 8:15 yesterday morning and took to the open sea. Several hours later, his son Salvatori stood alone in Provincetown District Court and pleaded not guilty to the murder of Malhado.

Authorities maintained a discreet silence when questioned as to whether or not the father was wanted for quizzing in the case. They refused to state whether or

Dead Man

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not he would be taken into custody.

According to a Provincetown fisherman the Saint Theresa was sighted off the Highland late yesterday, bound for Boston. The observer was Frank Lewis, a Provincetown power dory fisherman. Later the St. Theresa was sighted off Race Point by Surfman Russell Davey, lookout of the Race Point Coast Guard Station.

The little Italian ship seemed to be headed for Boston, said the coast guardsman.

Under Suspicion

The St. Theresa has been under suspicion for several months as a possible narcotics carrier, working with a gang which has been landing the illegal goods somewhere along the Cape coast.

Twice the little ship was boarded and searched at Provincetown, as federal men who were reported working out of Hyannis sought to learn the source of the Cape narcotic influx.

On neither of the boardings could the searching party find any evidence. Neither, however, could they find the proper fishing equipment for a boat of the St. Theresa's size, and this lack of apparatus served to darken the suspicion that was clouding the boat.

Later, the St. Theresa was found to be fully equipped for her fishing activities. Following that time, she was frequently seen at Chatham and appeared to be using that town as a base.

Meanwhile, with the coming of the Ohio River floods and the departure of Cape Coat Guardsmen to serve in that area, authorities doubled their efforts to halt the Cape drug traffic.

A group of six or eight federal men were reported combing the coast and shore roads in the vicinity of Orleans, Chatham, and Harwichport.

Chatham People Stopped

The center of activities in tracing the elusive narcotics trail seemed to fall at Chatham, where patrols were watching the shores of Oyster Pond River and Pleasant Bay.

For a time, vigilance was concentrated along Harding's Beach road, which runs to Nantucket Sound on the west side of Chatham.

Two Chatham residents reported being stopped at night along this lonely road by men who were blocking the path with their automobile.

The men were said to have identified themselves as federal agents. They searched the cars that were stopped, covering every inch of interior, and in one instance kept a burlap bag found on a rear seat "for further investigation."

Other points covered immediately around Chatham included spots that were the centers of rum-running activities in the day of prohibition.

These locations included Sears road, Minister's Point, and the shores of Ryder's Cove in North Chatham.

Occasional checkups in these localities at night, during the past two months, has revealed no open activity. Automobiles bearing out-of-state registrations were frequently seen along these lonely roads, however, and coincidentally the same cars were seen regularly on the backwoods and shore roads of Harwichport and Dennisport.

At the time of the Malhado slaying, activities seemed to have hesitated for several days as far as the outside observer could ascertain.

Meanwhile, today, the St. Theresa was still missing at noon. A boat of the type commonly called "Boston Guinea," she is 42 feet long and badly in need of a fresh coat of gray paint.

FATHER ALSO HELD IN MURDER

Claim Scola Held Malhado While Son Stabbed Him



LAWRENCE SCOLA
Arrested on murder charge.

State police, with Boston authorities, yesterday afternoon arrested Lawrence Scola, 46, at his home, 218 North street, North End, on a warrant charging him with murder.

Scola is the father of Salvatori Scola, 23, of the same address, who was arrested Sunday, charged with the murder at Chatham of Antone Ellear Malhado of Bradford street, Provincetown.

Authorities claim that the father held Malhado while his son allegedly fatally stabbed him during an encounter on board a 35-foot fishing boat in Old Harbor, off Chatham.

After being fingerprinted and photographed at the State police headquarters Scola was taken immediately to Chatham, where he is to be questioned by Lieutenant-Detective Ernest S. Bradford of the State police.



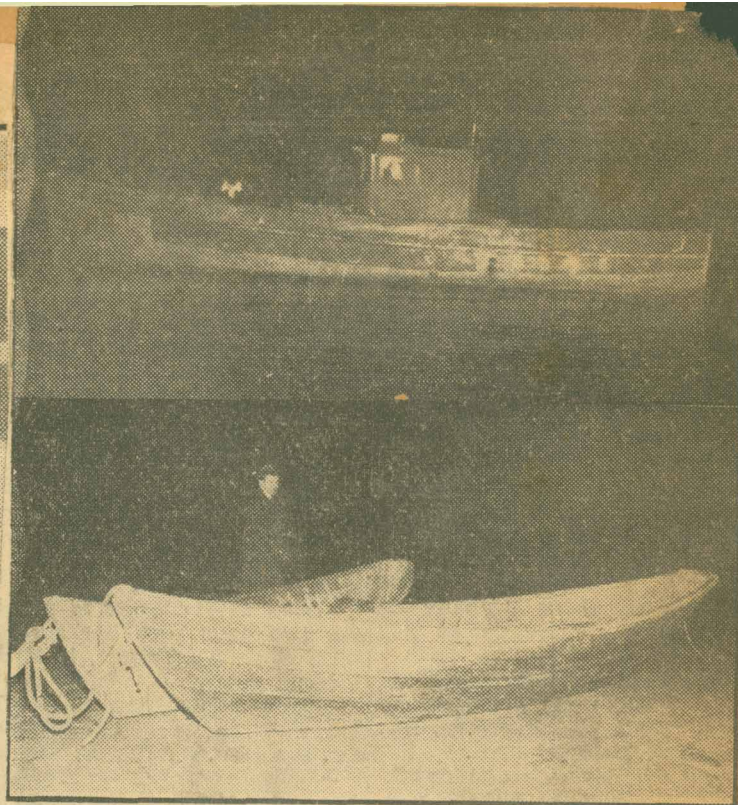
Bowed down with despair, 24-year-old Salvatori Scola, who is accused of knifing to death Antone Elias Malhado, Provincetown fisherman, at Chatham Sunday night, is shown just before he pleaded not guilty at Provincetown yesterday. Left to right: District Attorney William C. Crossley, Chief of Police Everett Eldredge of Chatham, Scola, and State Detective Ernest Bradford.

DEAD MAN

Accused of Malhado Slaying



Lorenzo Scola, 46, Boston fisherman, was arrested at his home last night on a warrant charging first degree murder of Antone Elias Malhado of Provincetown, is shown in the custody of State Patrolman John Talis. Scola was taken to Provincetown for arraignment in District Court. He spent last night in the State Police lockup at South Yarmouth.

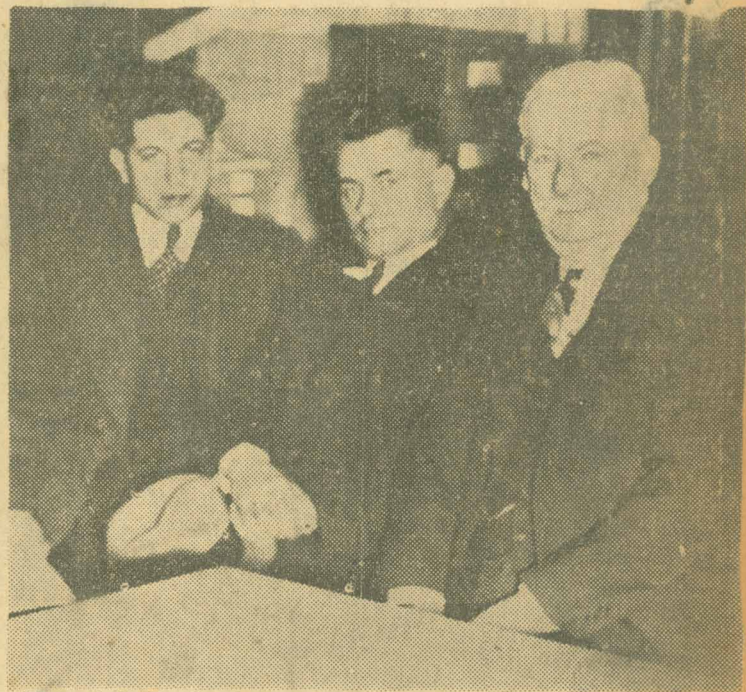


The St. Therese, Boston fishing boat (upper photo) was the scene of the fatal stabbing at Chatham last night when Antone Elias, 48, was killed after a drunken brawl. The dying man was brought to Town Landing in the dory shown in the foreground of the lower picture.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scola and son Salvatore are shown at the right above as they sat in court at Provincetown yesterday and heard the two Scola men charged with being involved in the killing of Antone Elears Malhado in a row at Chatham Mar. 7. In center of picture is Attorney Michael J. Doyle of the defense and at left is Officer William Carlos of Provincetown police, keeping the big crowd from rushing into the court room.

Scolas with Their Attorney



Michael J. Doyle, Boston attorney, is shown with Salvatore and Lorenzo Scola, in Provincetown court, just before the case opened. He pleaded yesterday afternoon for the release of the father on the grounds that no evidence was adduced that connected him with the slaying of a Provincetown fisherman at Chatham.

Crowd Tries to Get Into Scola Hearing



JUDGE ORDERS SCOLAS BOUND TO GRAND JURY

Probable Cause for Charge
Of Murder Found
By Court

FATHER AND SON CALM

Provincetown Fishermen
Show No Emotion
At Verdict

PROVINCETOWN, March 25—Kempt and well-dressed, their faces once dark-tanned already paler after two weeks in jail, Salvatore and Lorenzo Scola, son and father, heard Judge Robert A. Welsh announce yesterday afternoon that the Commonwealth had established probable cause for charges they murdered Antone Elias Mulhado, Provincetown fisherman in a dory off the Chatham Town Landing on March 7.

The Boston Italian-American fishermen took the verdict with calm faces. It is expected that District Attorney William C. Crossley will present his evidence to the April 6 session of the Grand Jury at Barnstable and seek a trial before Summer. The defendants were remanded to Barnstable Jail without bail.

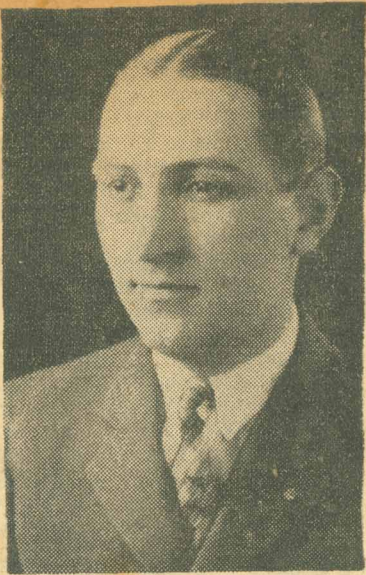
Judge Welsh held the elder Scola for the inquisitorial body admittedly influenced by the fact that his involvement in the crime would be settled quickly. "I think there is no question of the evidence presented concerning young Scola. The evidence has indicated that his father was rowing the boat that carried his son to the Mulhado boat just before the murder. It is a difficult type of case and so important that I believe that it should also go to the Grand Jury for settlement."

Makes Plea for Father

Michael J. Doyle, conducting the defense in the absence of John P. Feeney, Boston criminal attorney, made a strong plea for the elder Scola, declaring that "not a scintilla of evidence had been produced" to involve him on a murder charge.

District Attorney Crossley rebutted Doyle's argument, revealing that the Commonwealth will probably submit evidence and argue to the Grand Jury that the elder Scola was a principal throughout the crime. "We are prepared to submit that the father may have even been a stronger participant in the murder than his son. It may be established that he wielded the oar that knocked Mulhado down before he was stabbed by the son."

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Judge Robert A. Welsh of Prov-

TO GRAND JURY

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He rowed his boy to the Mulhado boat, and afterwards rowed him ashore when he left the scene," Crossley told the court.

The District Attorney declared "consciousness of guilt is often the best evidence" in his argument. "After all, the quarrel between the Scola's and Mulhado was over when they arrived back at the beach from the tap room. Others rowed them to their boats separately, but then, when hot blood might have cooled down and anger abated, the elder Scola did convey his son to the Mulhado craft and did row him ashore after the murder."

The Commonwealth submitted testimony from four witnesses, including Medical Examiners Carroll Keene of Chatham and Ernest F. Curry of Sagamore, Chief of Police Everett R. Eldredge and Officer Benjamin Rollins of Chatham. The latter offered the most startling story of the afternoon when he related an asserted conversation with Salvatore Scola in the Chatham lockup.

He said, "I was locking him up in the cell when he said 'What kind of a chance do you think I've got?' I told him I didn't think he had any chance. 'Well,' he said, 'you can't call it murder.' What do you call it, I asked him, defending yourself? 'Well, that's the way it all happened,' he told me, and then he wouldn't talk any more."

Lawrence C. Homer, Harwich officer who arrested young Scola in that town within three hours after the crime, also offered testimony which linked the youth with further asserted damaging admissions.

Threw Knife Away

"At the Harwich lock-up, I asked him what he had been doing. He told he had been fighting with Tony Elias. I asked him what about and he said his father was fighting with Elias and getting the worse of it, and he started in. I asked him what he did with the knife, and he said he throw it away. I asked him where, and he said he didn't know," the Harwich officer stated.

In the presence of the young defendant, Homer related that State Patrolman Anthony Tavers had asked him "Do you know you killed a man?" to which the prisoner replied "No." Homer described the blood-covered condition of his prisoner, and corroborated the testimony of other witnesses who told Scola's story of seeking a boarding house to get medication for his wounded face.

In a passage of words with Chief of Police Eldredge, Attorney Doyle found that the officer had little faith in young Scola asserted search for a rooming house. "He said he was looking for sylopho-nathol and iodine. I asked him why he didn't use sea water. He said it smarted," Eldredge stated. "Iodine smarts too."

"Do you think he could have used sea water," Doyle asked. "I've always heard that it is a very good disinfectant," Eldredge replied. "Well, I've learned something coming down here on Cape Cod," the lawyer stated.

Get Hearing Tomorrow



LORENZO SCOLA



SALVATORE SCOLA

PAIR ACCUSED OF STABBING FACE HEARING

Scolas Have Noted Lawyer
For Defense; Grand Jury
Action Sought

WITNESSES UNNAMED

Record Crowd Expected to
Jam Provincetown
Court Tomorrow

PROVINCETOWN, March 23 — Preparations are under way here today to accommodate a record crowd in the second district courtroom tomorrow morning when Salvatore and Lorenzo Scola, accused of the murder of Antone Elears Mulhado, Provincetown fisherman, have a hearing before Judge Robert A. Welsh.

The case has stirred local interest more than any criminal case in this town since the McMath kidnaping and it is expected that hundreds of townspeople will crowd courtroom and adjacent corridors.

Surprise Moves Waited

With John P. Feeney, a famed Boston criminal lawyer, heading defense counsel, a brisk hearing is expected with District Attorney William C. Crossley and Lieutenant Detective Ernest S. Bradford acting for the Commonwealth.

It is not expected that the prosecution will reveal more evidence than is necessary to establish a prima facie case in order to hold both defendants for the Grand Jury. The presence of attorney Feeney on the defense side indicated interesting possibilities which may develop in tomorrow's hearing. The veteran battler in scores of criminal trials is always expected to produce the unusual, and any surprise move may occur.

Witnesses Unnamed

It could not be learned today what witnesses have been summoned by the prosecution but it is expected that at least six will be heard including the Provincetown fishermen who were present during the quarrel that preceded the killing.

Both defendants are now in Barnstable House of Correction, held without bail. Whether their new counsel will request they be released in heavy bond, if the case goes to the Grand Jury, was only a conjecture today.

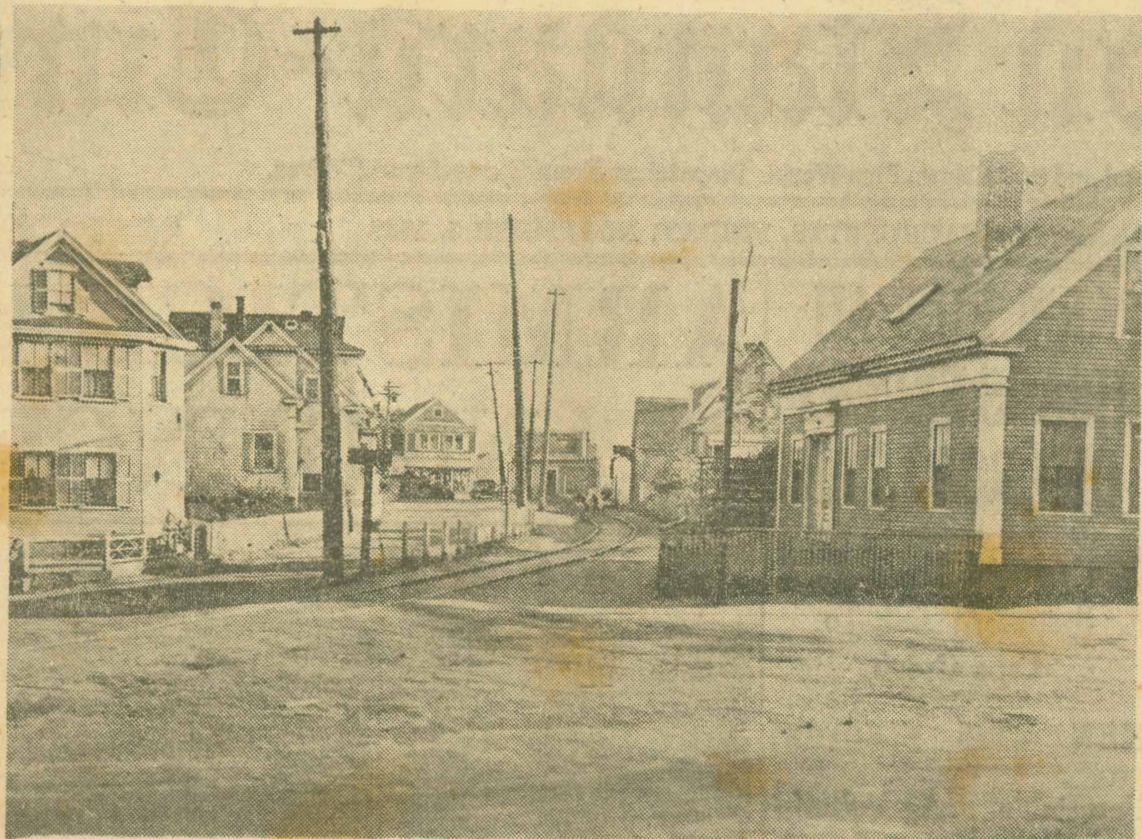
After Cape Storm Salvaging Begins



As a result of a storm which lashed Provincetown for several hours, two small buildings fell into the harbor and were broken up by seas. Fishermen were forced to go out in dories to salvage part of the \$40,000 worth of equipment stored in the shacks. (Associated Press Photo.)

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Property Offered to Provincetown



An "eyesore" will be removed and the traffic problem partially settled if the Town of Provincetown decides to purchase property that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has offered to sell at a moderate price. This scene, taken from in front of the railroad depot looking toward Town Wharf, shows the railroad right of way, the Brown residence on the right and the Blue Moon Restaurant and New York Clothing Store in the center background.

(Story on Page One).

Scolas Taken To Face Court Under Guard



Lorenzo and Salvatori Scola, father and son, appeared in Superior Court at Barnstable today to face murder charges in connection with the death of Antone Elias Malhado, Provincetown fisherman, at Chatham last March. Left to right are Deputy Sheriff Joseph Hall of Falmouth; Salvatori Scola, the son; Deputy Sheriff Lester O'Neil of West Dennis; Lorenzo Scola, the father, and Chief of Police Emulous E. Hall of Harwich.

Dance Planned for Debutante



Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Russell of Goddard Avenue, Brookline, and Nantucket, for a dance in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Isabel Russell, at the Country Club in Brookline. Miss Russell is one of the Island's most active visitors, taking a prominent part in the social affairs of the younger set and following with keen interest the weekly yacht races. Several times during last season she competed in contests for the Indian race class boats.

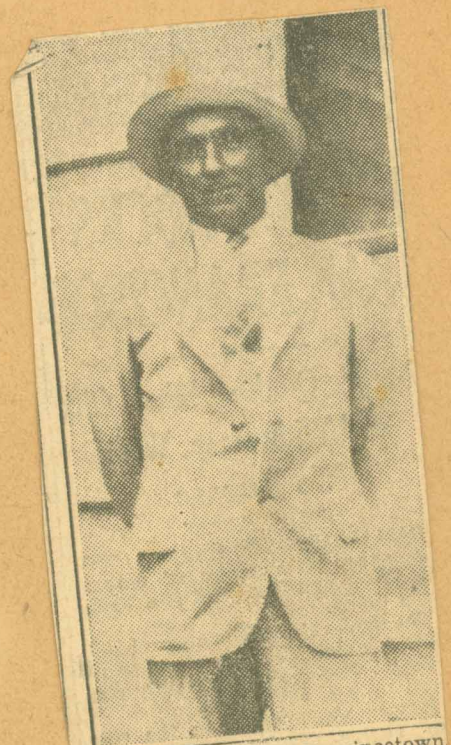


Scolas Are Reluctant to Pose

The Scolas of Boston, fishermen father and son, leave the Provincetown Hall on their way back to the House of Correction, where they will remain until the April Grand Jury considers all evidence in the stabbing death. The younger Scola is reluctant to pose for a picture.



Relatives of Salvatore and Lorenzo Scola, accused in the murder of Antone Elias, a Provincetown fisherman, shrank from the Standard-Times cameraman yesterday when he snapped this picture in the Second District courtroom at Provincetown. In the first row of seats center foreground, is Mrs. Lorenzo Scola, wife and mother to the defendants, seated beside a young woman at her right, said to be a daughter of the elder Scola. All members of the family refused to tell their identity.



Antone Elears, Provincetown
who was murdered in a dory off
Chatham Bars Inn Beach last
night.



Edna May Ferguson, the Colonial's home economic expert, expressed hearty appreciation of "Provincetown's charms," and in turn she was given a warm welcome by the large gathering of women in Town Hall at Provincetown yesterday. This photo was taken just after her interesting all-electric cooking lecture. Left to right: Mrs. Rose Rogers, who was awarded the prize of cocoanut dainties; Miss Ferguson, Mrs. Daniel H. Heibert, Mrs. Catherine Viera, winner of the dress contributed by the New York Store; Mrs. William F. Silva, winner of the permanent wave award from the Harbor Vanity Shoppe and her daughter, little Eleandor Madeline Silva. Mrs. Heibert welcomed Edna May Ferguson to Provincetown and in the picture she is shown congratulating the home economics expert on the success of the school.

Among Pamet River Coast Guardsmen affected by the order closing the station Sept. 1 are, front row, left to right, Boatswain L. Addison M. Ormsby, officer in charge; William C. Noons, James O'Brien, Lawrence F. Robbins; second row, Joseph Patrick, Leonard Tarvers and Manuel Veagas, surfmen. Boatswain's Mate Maurice W. Worth was on liberty and Surfman Herbert Newcomb on leave when this photo was taken.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cabral of Lynn, above, who were married at St. Joseph's Church in that city Saturday, came to Provincetown for a brief honeymoon. Mr. Cabral is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antone Cabral of Provincetown and formerly made his home here. Mrs. Cabral was Miss Myrtle Virginia Morton of Lynn before her marriage, and is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Carpenter of that city. She is a graduate nurse.



Socially prominent Provincetown women assisted yesterday as ushers in the first session of The Cape Cod Standard-Times Cooking School at the Cape End. In the picture above are Mrs. Lillian Brown, Mrs. William F. Silva, Mrs. Madeleine Snow, Mrs. Joseph A. Lewis, and Mrs. Ellen M. Rosa, with Caroline Webber, home economics expert, who conducted yesterday's school.



Evidences of the new bike-craze sweeping Provincetown this summer may be seen along Commercial street any afternoon from two to four o'clock. It's then that the passengers from the Boston boats come ashore and take possession of the town via the bicycle. Here's a group of cyclists now, riding en masse up Commercial street.

Rogers Heads Provincetown Selectmen



Jesse D. Rogers is the new chairman of the Board of selectmen at Provincetown, succeeding Frank H. Barnett, defeated in the recent town election after serving for 12 years on the board. This picture was taken after the board reorganized yesterday. Left to Right: Selectmen William J. McCaffrey, Rogers, and N. Edwin Lewis, the newly elected member of the board.

Trap Fishermen Prepare For Spring Work



Back on the job down at Provincetown, but they're anxiously awaiting the outcome of the big fishermen's hearing at the State House, which, it is claimed, has a real bearing on their livelihood. Trap fishermen Gene Tasha, Steve Roderick, Bill Edwards, John Harrigan and Capt. "Hi" Souza are giving a coat of copper paint to the hickory weir poles preliminary to the spring driving of the traps.

27-Year-Old Automobile



This "horseless carriage" of the vintage of 1910, still operates on Provincetown streets. It's owned by Jack Connell.



PEGGY R. SMITH

Second Prize Winner. Is she happy over today's victory?

Scene At Provincetown Nursery School



It's lots of fun for these little tots who daily attend the West End nursery school in Provincetown, a WPA project under the supervision of Miss Grace Goveia. They paint Easter eggs, learn health habits, take hikes in the woods and have many more interesting and useful activities.

Presides at Conference

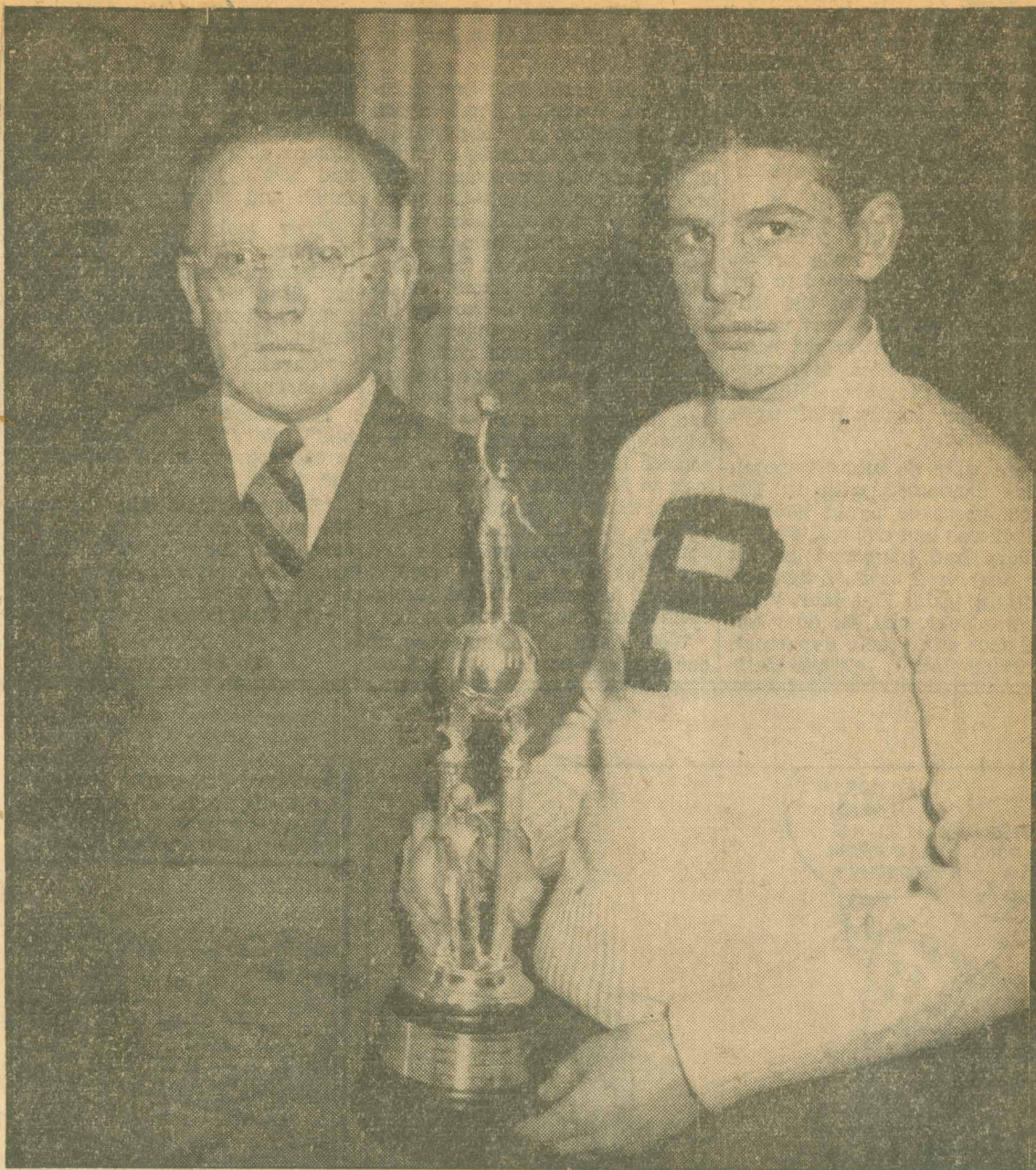


Miss Irma Batt of Provincetown, captain of the Provincetown High School girls' basketball squad, and president of the Cape Cod Older Girls' Conference, will preside at the annual conference Saturday at Henry Ward Hall School, Falmouth.

Miss Blanche Holmes



Provincetown Adds Cup to Collection



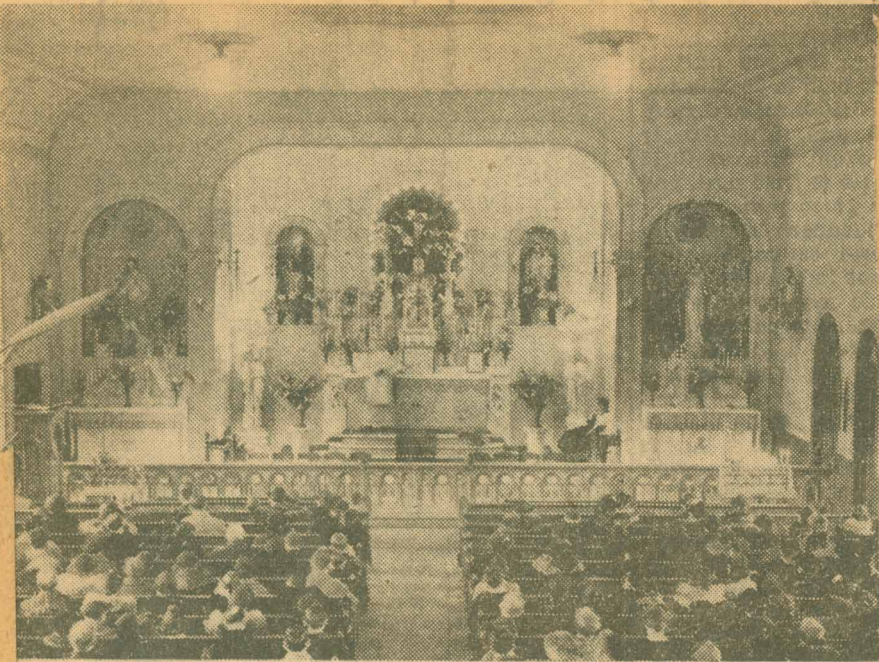
Coach Ramey and Captain Steve Roderick pose proudly with the elaborate trophy presented to Provincetown in recognition of the Cape End five's winning of the South Shore Class B. championship at Brockton.

Provincetown People Celebrate At Party



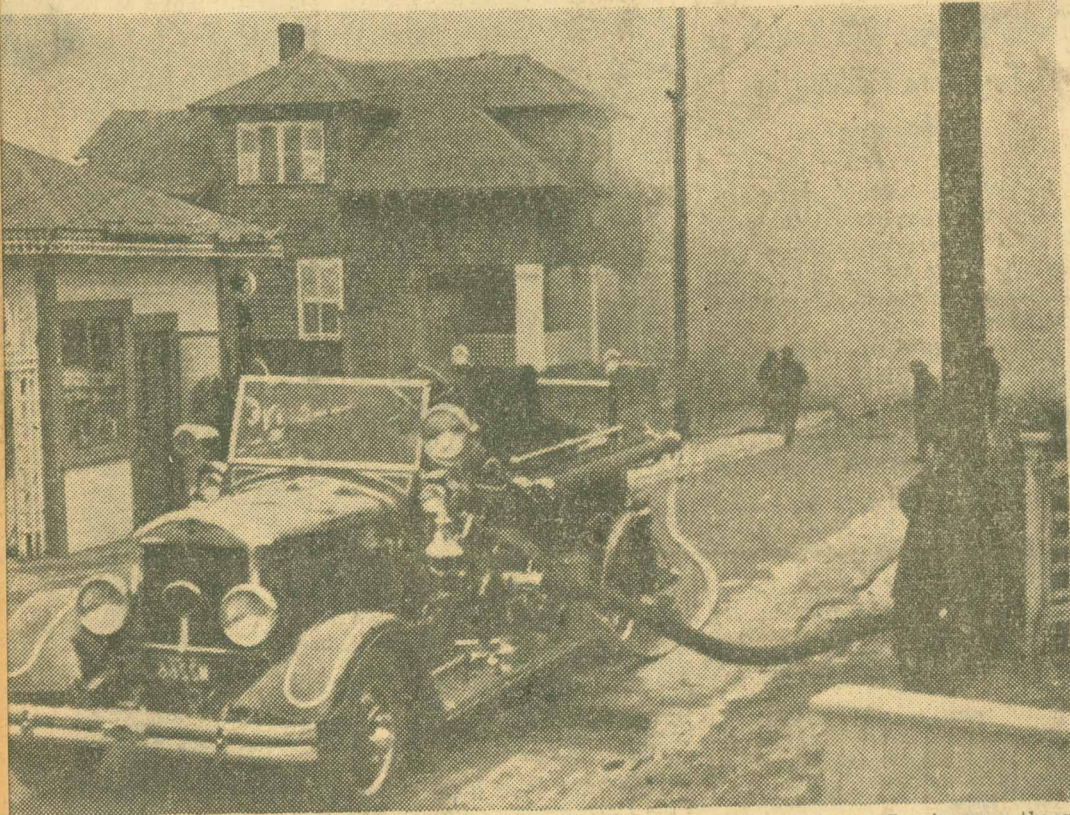
A gay reunion and prelude to the coming Summer's festivities took place at the Provincetown Beach Terrace Wednesday afternoon, when the Erik Hunekers and Joe Lazarovici gave a "mojito criollo" party to celebrate their return from Cuba. Pictured above (l to r): William L'Engle of Truro, distinguished artist, Mrs. Madeline Rowley, D. D. Beauchamp, fiction writer, Mrs. Beauchamp, and Charles Kaeselau, one of Provincetown's foremost painters.

St. Peters at Provincetown



Some 500 of the Catholic devout at Provincetown crowded St. Peters at this Easter service at 7 a.m. Note the beautifully decorated and lighted altar, with the traditional lilies and other blooms.

As Firemen Battled Provincetown Blaze



Resources of the Provincetown fire department, headed by Chief T. Julian Lewis were thrown into the battle to save the cottage home of Arthur J. Talcott, 642 Commercial Street, which suffered \$1,500 damage. Heavy smoke hindered efforts of the firemen. Equipment and men of the department are shown at the height of the battle.

Make Merry at Provincetown Dance



Members of the Portuguese-American Civic League of Provincetown held an Easter ball Saturday night in Knights of Columbus Hall, with 100 attending. Here are a group of the dancers, with Mrs. Philomena Leonard and Manuel Lewis, committee members, in center, and Mrs. Louise S. Orcutt, of New Bedford, state supreme treasurer and president of the New Bedford Ladies' Council, on Mr. Lewis' right.

Wear Easter Finery On Cape



These two girls, who would not give their names to a Standard-Times cameraman at Provincetown, displayed new Easter hats yesterday but covered their new gowns with their Winter coats as they walked to St. Peters for 11 o'clock mass.

Hilda Dennis
Delphine Cabral

Easter Morning Fire



Firemen put rubber coats over their new Easter suits to fight this blaze Sunday at 650 Commercial street, Provincetown, where A. J. Talcott and family were preparing to move in. The whole lower floor was gutted before the flames were brought under control.

Hopped 'Right In, They Did!



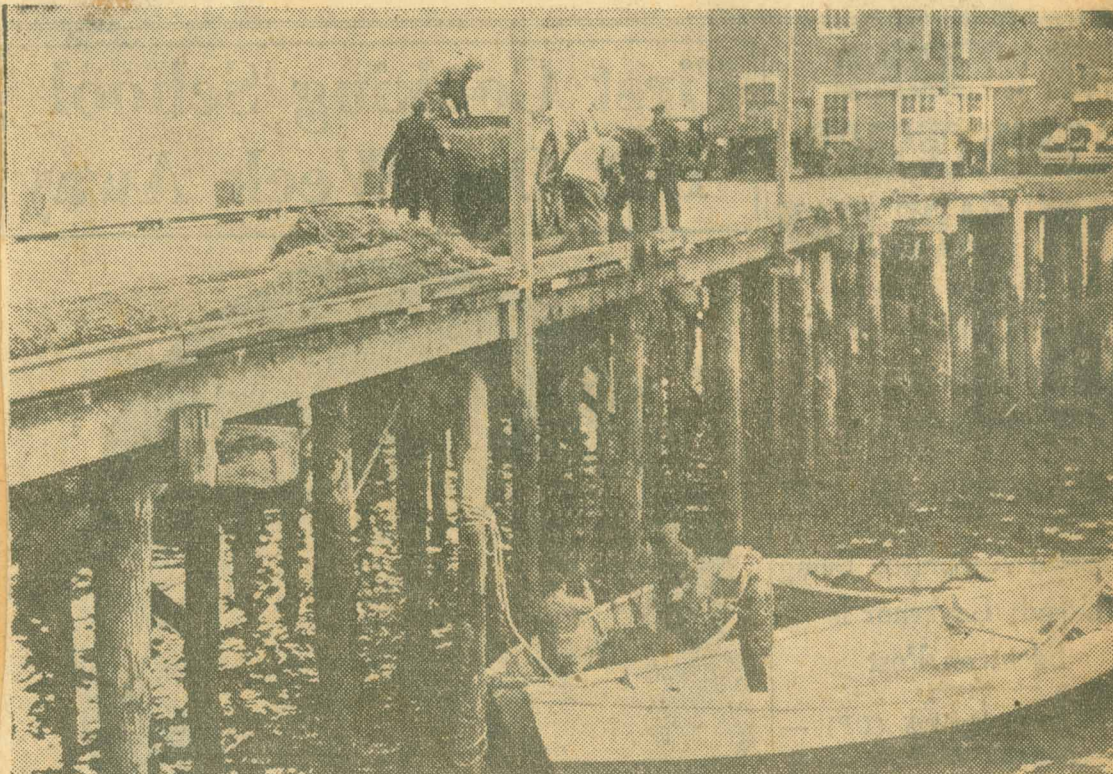
Capt. Manuel Enos, Provincetown's author of marine superlatives, claims these two giant cod, weighing 50 pounds and 60 pounds apiece, jumped right into his dory they were so charmed by his playing of the "sweet potato." Furthermore, in his early days on the Grand Banks, he exercised with a pair of whoppers like this—instead of using dumbbells—to work up an appetite for breakfast. What a man!

Provincetown Survivors of Covington Bombing

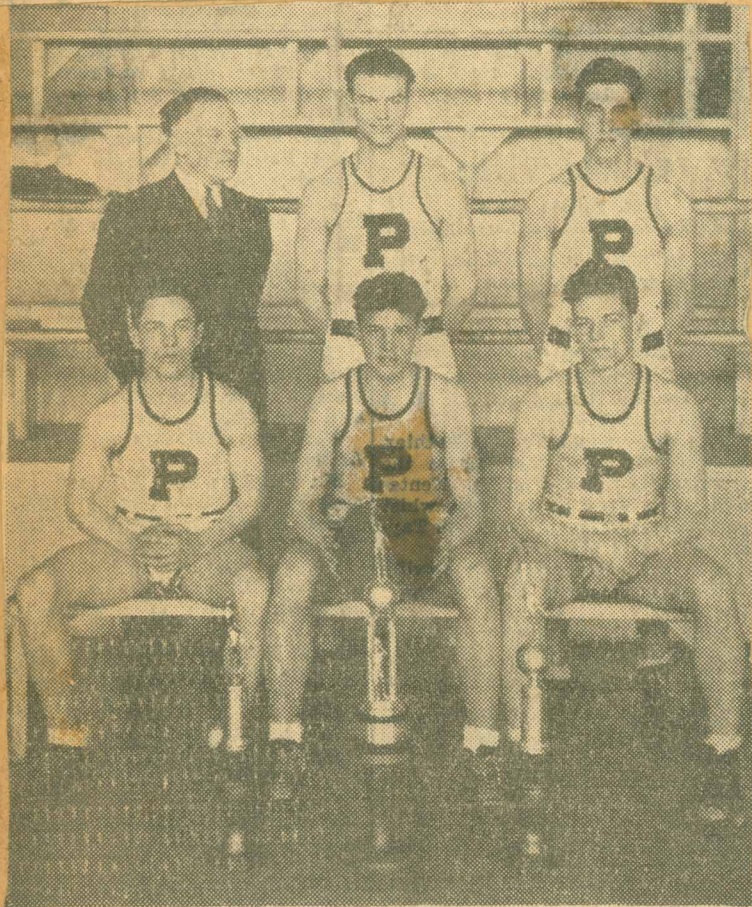


These Provincetown men were aboard the U. S. S. Covington, troop ship, when she was shelled by U-boat and sent to bottom during the World War. L to r: Leo J. Rogers, Joseph A. Marshall, Joseph T. Francis, John F. Cook, Joseph C. Nunes. Cook and Francis volunteered to go after a man swept overboard into boiling seas, and were in the salvage party that stood by until the big ship nose-dived to the bottom.

Twine Taken to Provincetown Traps



The twine, tarred and dried, is on its way out to the traps of the cold storage plants at Provincetown. The photo above shows the tarred twine going off the Monument Dock to a dory, whence it will be ferried to a trap-boat, and finally to the North Truro shore, where traps are "going down" daily. A pair of dappled gray horses bring the twine down from the hills back of town to the wharfside.



These are the five "iron men" who carried the brunt of the battle for Provincetown High School in the fight for the championship of Cape Cod and South Shore. They are front row, left to right, Victor Santos, Captain Stephen Roderick and Walter "Sheikie" Turner; back row, left to right, Coach Alton E. Ramey, Joseph "Farmer" Steele, and Francis "Tiss" Souza.

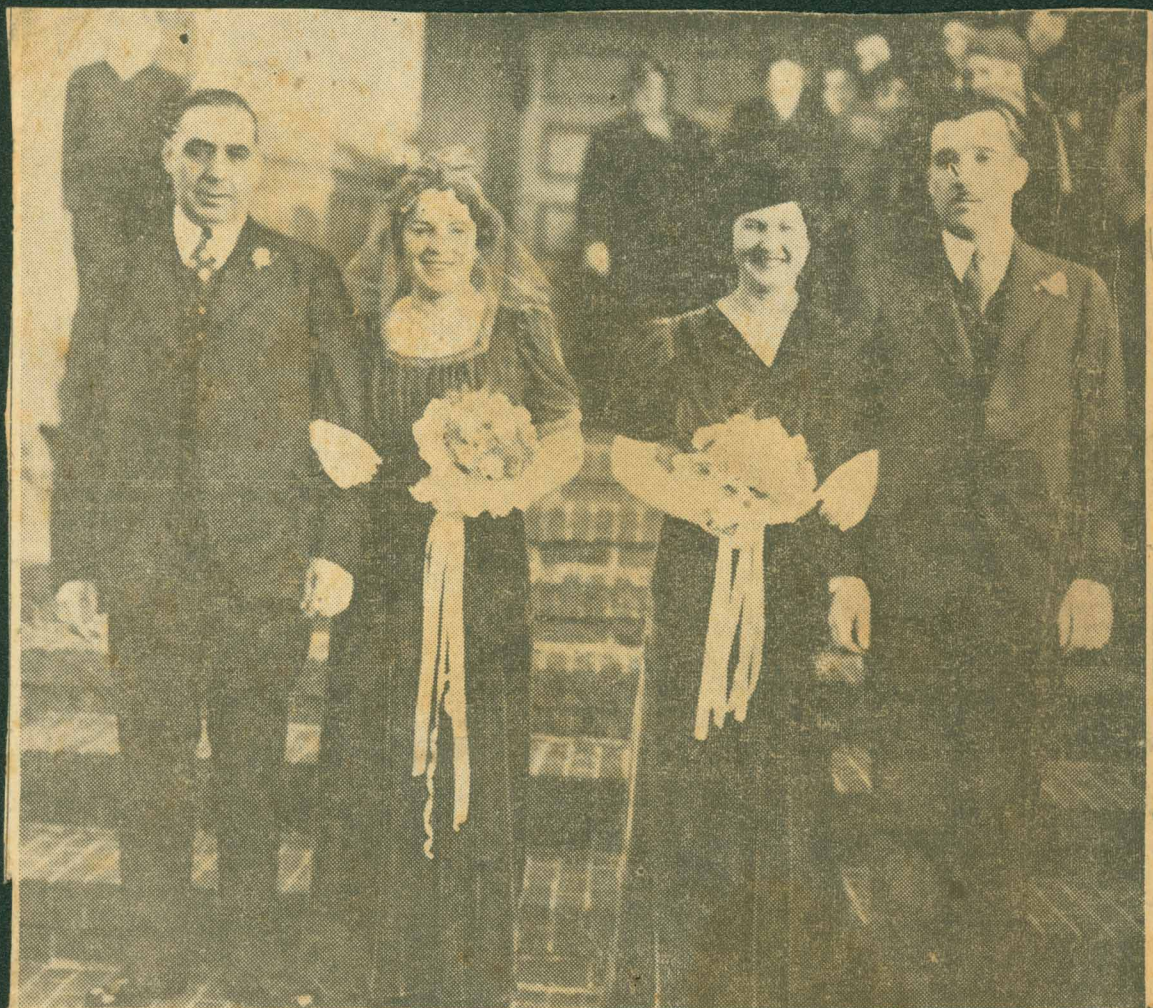
John Silva Honored



Dr. Carl Murchison, addressing a large gathering at testimonial party for John P. Silva, retired president of the Provincetown Board of Trade Monday night, and comparing science with the growth of a community. Seated in background is Mr. Silva.

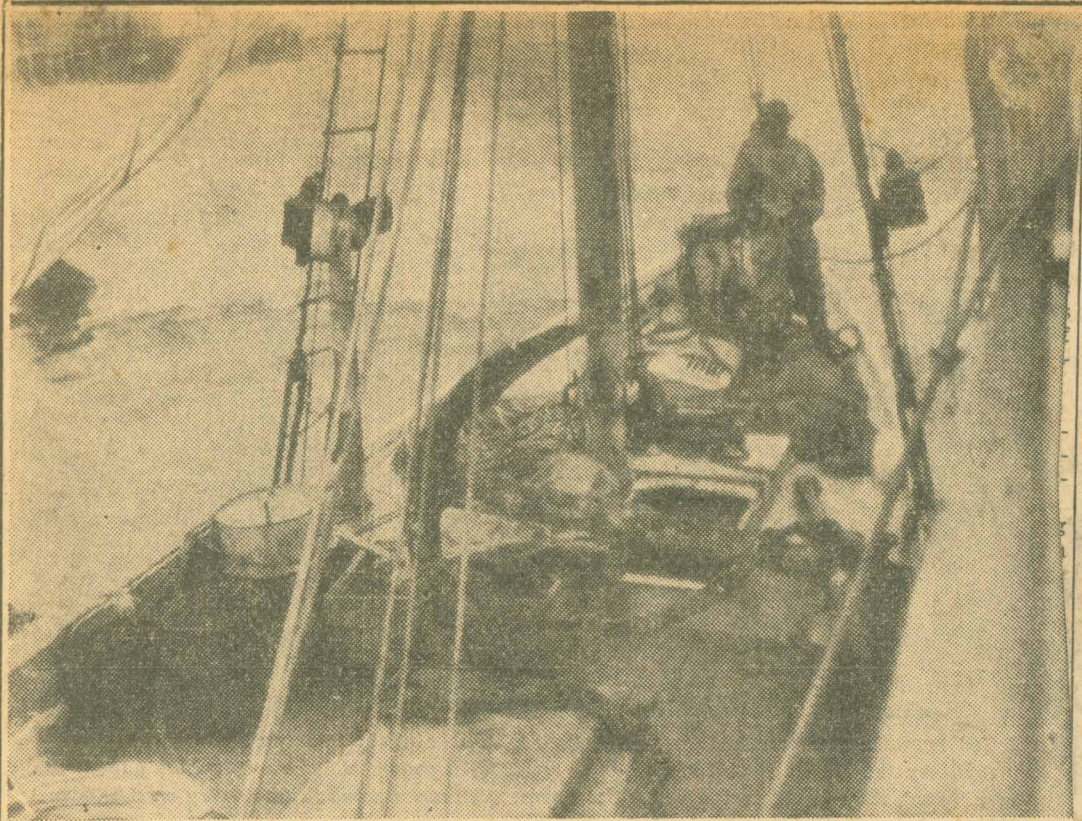


Newly installed officers of Provincetown Chapter of the Companions of the Forest of America, are pictured here following the colorful ceremony in nights of Columbus Hall. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. Mary Amador, right guide; Mrs. Ralph Snow, treasurer; Miss Jennie Tasha, chief companion; Mrs. Nellie Viera, past chief companion. Standing from left to right in the rear are Mrs. Margaret Souza, inner guide; Mrs. Josephine Leonard, sub-chief; Mrs. Thomas Cote, recording secretary; Mrs. Fannie Fields, financial secretary; Mrs. Manuel White, pianist; and Mrs. Mary Souza, trustee for one year.



A prominent Provincetown couple was united in marriage yesterday morning when Miss Catherine Jason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Jason of Commercial Street became the bride of Manuel Cadose. Mr. Cadose and his bride, who is the president of the Provincetown Chapter Catholic Daughters of America, were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Patrick, shown with them, right following the ceremony at St. Peter the Apostle Church.

Dragger Nets Catch More Than Fish

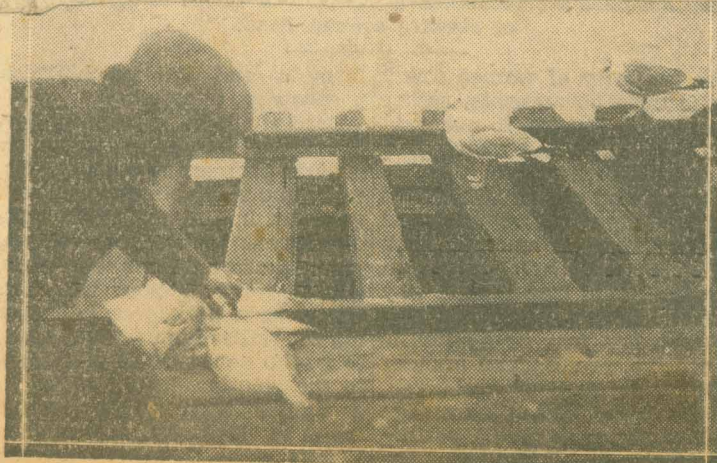


Captain James M. Burke, one of the principal figures in Provincetown fishing, contributes the above picture as evidence that dragger fishermen catch things in their nets which appear incredible. It shows a top anchor which found its way into a drag of the James M. Burke,—named after its owner. A hook apparently lost or abandoned by a coastwise freighter, the huge anchor was never identified. What it did to the net Captain Burke recalls with a smile: "there was but dang little left of it," he says.

100-Pound Halibut Caught at Provincetown

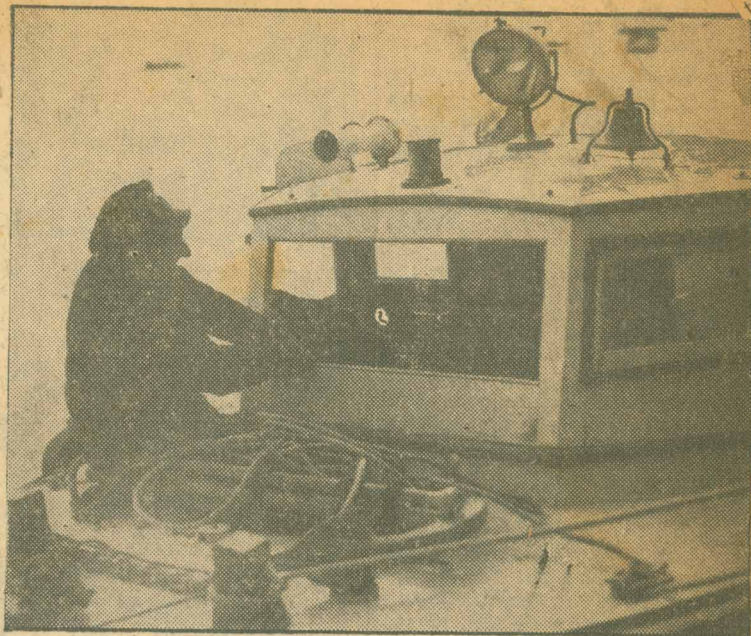


This man-size halibut, weighing 100 pounds, was landed at Provincetown, yesterday, by the dragger Evangeline D. Capt. Manuel Thomas, the skipper, is shown at left, wearing check shirt.



Provincetown gulls will almost eat out of a fisherman's hand when they're hungry. These birds came unusually close to the camera to feed on fish waste on the Town Wharf.

Coast Guard Boat Repaired



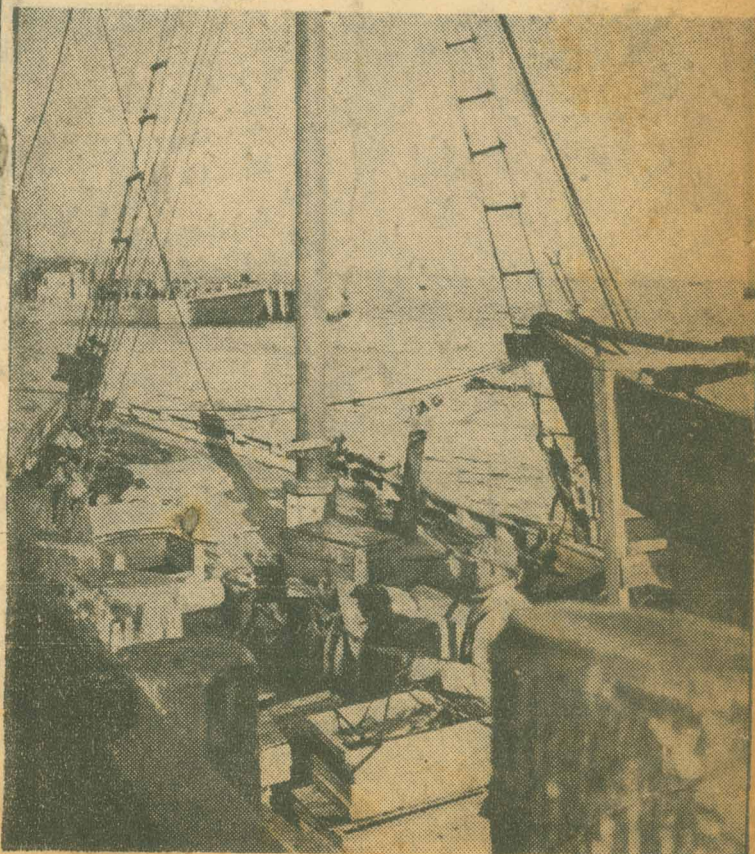
Chief Boatswain Alvin Newcomb and Motor Machinist's Mate John Taves of Wood End Coast Guard station repair the pilot house of the station picket boat where a huge sea shattered the glass windshield. Taves was bowled off his feet and almost swept overboard. All three of crew had a close call.

Cut With Glass



Cut about the face, but not seriously, Boatswain's Mate Manuel Henrique of Wood End Coast Guard station posed for this picture just as he landed at Provincetown. He was at the wheel when a powerful sea crashed upon the station picket boat, smashing the windshield and spraying Henrique and two others with glass.

Unloading at Provincetown



A load of fish is removed from a boat at Sklaroff's Wharf, Provincetown. The steam winch is about to lift the box of fish in the foreground.

Spring Activity Starts At Cape Tip



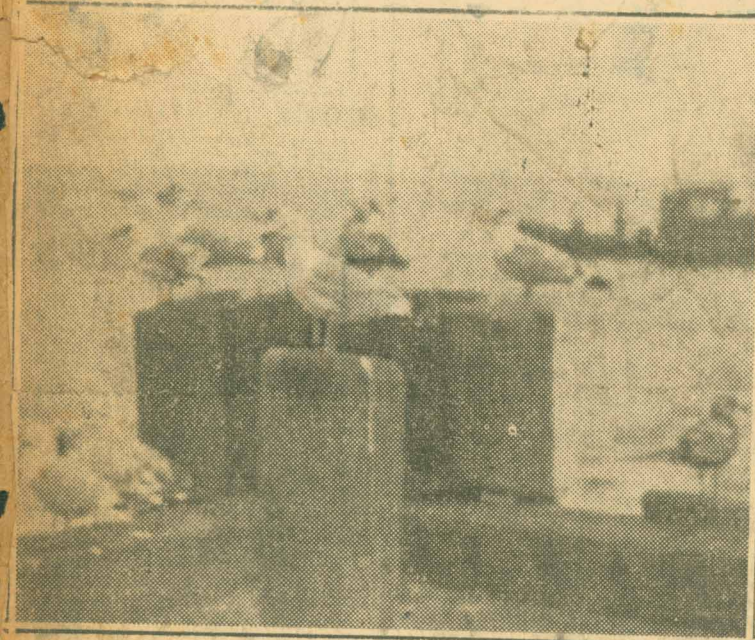
Sunday proved the Spring deadline for Provincetown Pier "sitters". When parents bring their offspring in baby carriages, it's a sure sign that it won't be long before the whole town turns out to watch the Summer excursion boats bring their money-spending throngs to the tip of the Cape. It was a pretty good sample of fishing weather, also, one Town Pier dragger bringing in an unusual catch of catfish, a 100 pound halibut and a big bass. To crown the day, a visitor dropped his camera in the harbor and spent a perilous afternoon probing for it in a wobbly rowboat.

Leads Draggers



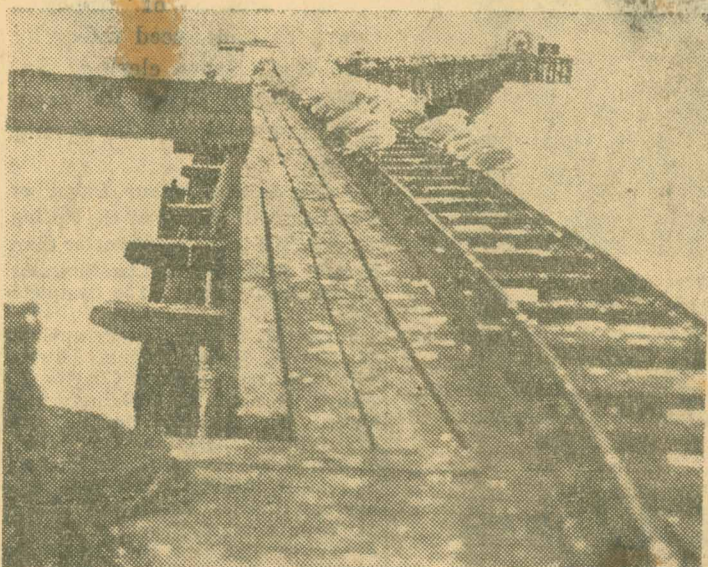
President Manuel Dutra of the Provincetown Fishermen's Association, who led the caravan of 100 dragger fishermen to the State House hearing today.

Gulls Provide Amusement

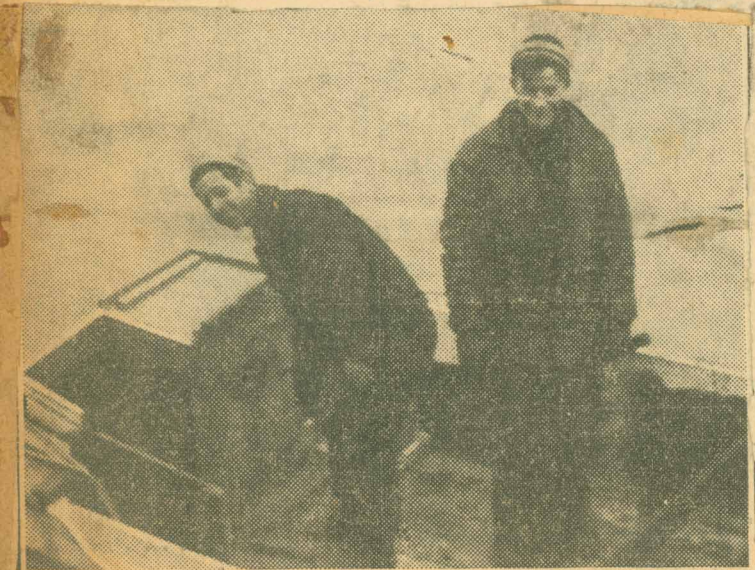


Provincetown gulls are an endless amusement and annoyance to wharf visitors. If you don't care anything about taking their picture, they are usually very obliging, but a little dangerous when they drop quahaugs from above, wharf directed to crack them for a meal. If you are cameraminded, they usually sail off just as you get set. These shown above are getting restless, even though a photographer snapped the shot quietly from a car window.

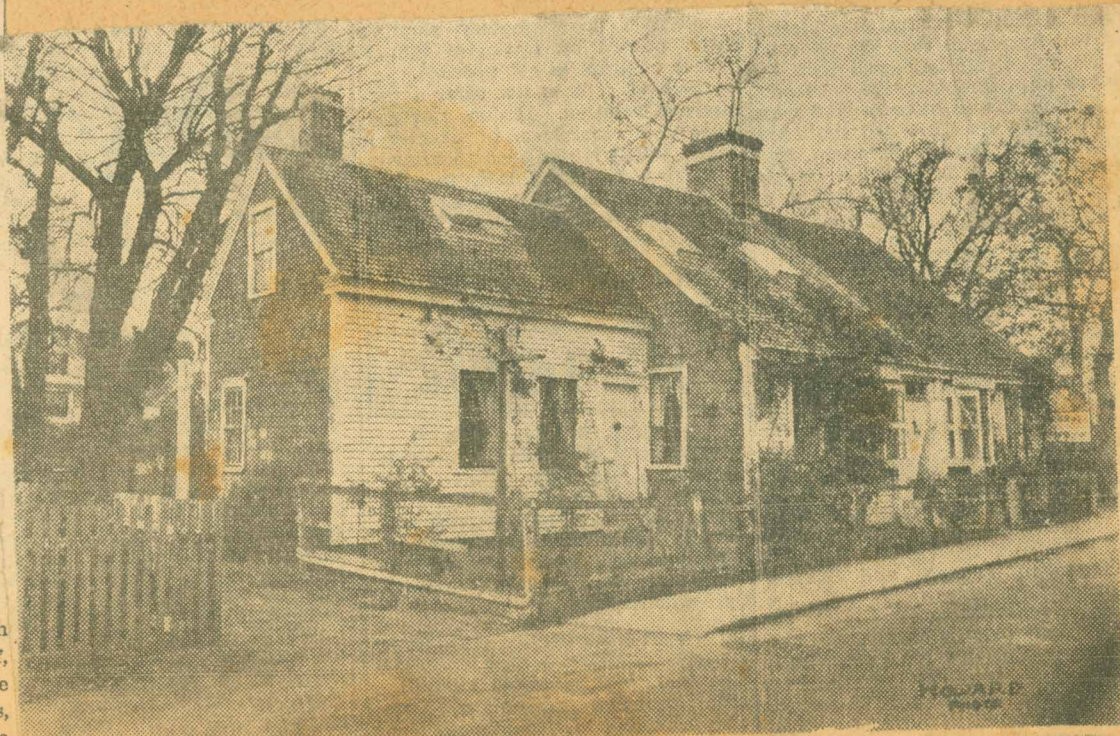
Sitdowners Waiting for Their Meal



Not a real sit-down strike, but they are not willing to move until they've had breakfast. Thousands of gulls are waiting for the fishermen to empty their quarry from the Atlantic Coast Fisheries pier of the Cape Cod Cold Storage. Photograph by Frank Anita, Jr., amateur photographer.



John Gonsalves, with his collie, Prince, made the 40 mile trip from his home, Fairhaven, to Provincetown over the weekend, in a 18 foot skiff, powered with a four-cylinder automobile motor. Coast guardsmen at the Canal station wouldn't permit him to cross the bay without a compass, and gave him a tow. Above, he is shown with Gerard Lowther, substitute keeper at Long Point Light, as they left Town Pier at Provincetown, bound for the light on the other side of the harbor.



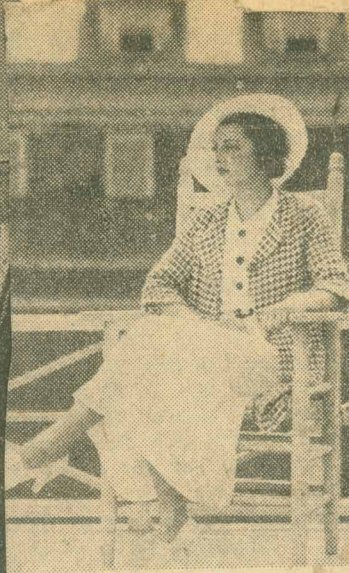
John Gonsalves

Charity Rebekah Lodge Honors Guest



The distinction of being a member of Beulah Rebekah Lodge of Lynn for 52 years, besides being that lodge's oldest living past noble grand is claimed by Mrs. Evelyn S. Moody, 78, who was an honored guest in Provincetown last night at the meeting of Charity Rebekah Lodge. The gathering (l to r, front row): Mrs. Etta Nevins, inside guardian; Mrs. Christine Cabral, acting conductor; Mrs. Mattie Lewis, right supporter to vice grand and drill mistress; Ephraim Rivard, vice grand; Mrs. Hattie B. Williams, noble grand; Miss Janet Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, warden; Mrs. Abbie Bickers, right supporter to noble grand. Rear: Miss Georgie Lucas, pianist; Miss Katherine MacIntyre, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Hazel Stone, Mrs. Leona Newcomb, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Nellie Malchman and Walter G. Stiff, outside guardian.

Provincetown Girl Recently Married In Ohio Ceremony



Mrs. Earl M. Johnson

Miss Thelma Jean Benson of Provincetown, well known in the younger set on the lower Cape, and Earl Mitchell Johnston, former Provincetown resident, were married recently at Hillsboro, Ohio.

The ceremony was performed in the Methodist Church parsonage, Hillsboro, by the Rev. J. A. Hoffman. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Harley A. Pushee, the best man, Harley A. Pushee. Following the ceremony the couple were feted by a large number of friends at the Anthony Wayne Hotel, Hamilton, O.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sivert J. Benson of Provincetown. A graduate of Provincetown High School, she has been doing secretarial work in her father's insurance office.

Mr. Johnston lived in Provincetown for several years, but left about a year ago for Hillsboro, O., where he is engaged as a supervising engineer in rural electrification. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Johnston of Dover-Foxcroft, Me. He is a graduate of Foxcroft Academy and Michigan State University.

Mrs. Johnston at present is on a visit with her parents in Provincetown.

Group at Universalist Church Meeting



Universalist Church of the Redeemer, Provincetown, which was founded in 1829, held its annual meeting and election of officers last night. The well known lower Cape people posed for the photographer after the session. L to r (front row): Rev. Nancy Paine Smith; Mrs. Ina Snow, clerk of parish; Miss Francis Gifford, parishioner.

clerk of church; Mrs. William H. Healey, parishioner; William M. Smith, moderator of the meeting and parish treasurer. Back row: Mrs. Angelia Nickerson, parish committee; Mrs. Charles Smith, standing committee of parish; Miss Francis Gifford, parishioner.

Dos Passos Foundling Baby



A colorful foundling is this little fellow, who let out his first yell amid the manuscripts and weighty tomes in the home of Provincetown's famous author, John Dos Passos. His destiny was in the hands of authorities today, as search was being made for his mother.

Deaths

Almeida Funeral

PROVINCETOWN, April 5 — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary G. Almeida, wife of Amos Almeida, who died Saturday will be held tomorrow from the church of St. Peter the Apostle. Mrs. Almeida, 78 years old, has been a resident of Provincetown for 55 years.

Death, due to heart trouble, came at her home, 152 Commercial Street. She was born in St. Michaels, Azores.

Mrs. Almeida was member of the Holy Rosary and St. Joseph Societies of St. Peter's Church.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Gelhmi-ana Jacitho, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Carreiro, a grandson, Francis Carreiro and two great-grandchildren, all of Provincetown.

Her late husband, Amos Almeida, was well known in this harbor as a fisherman.



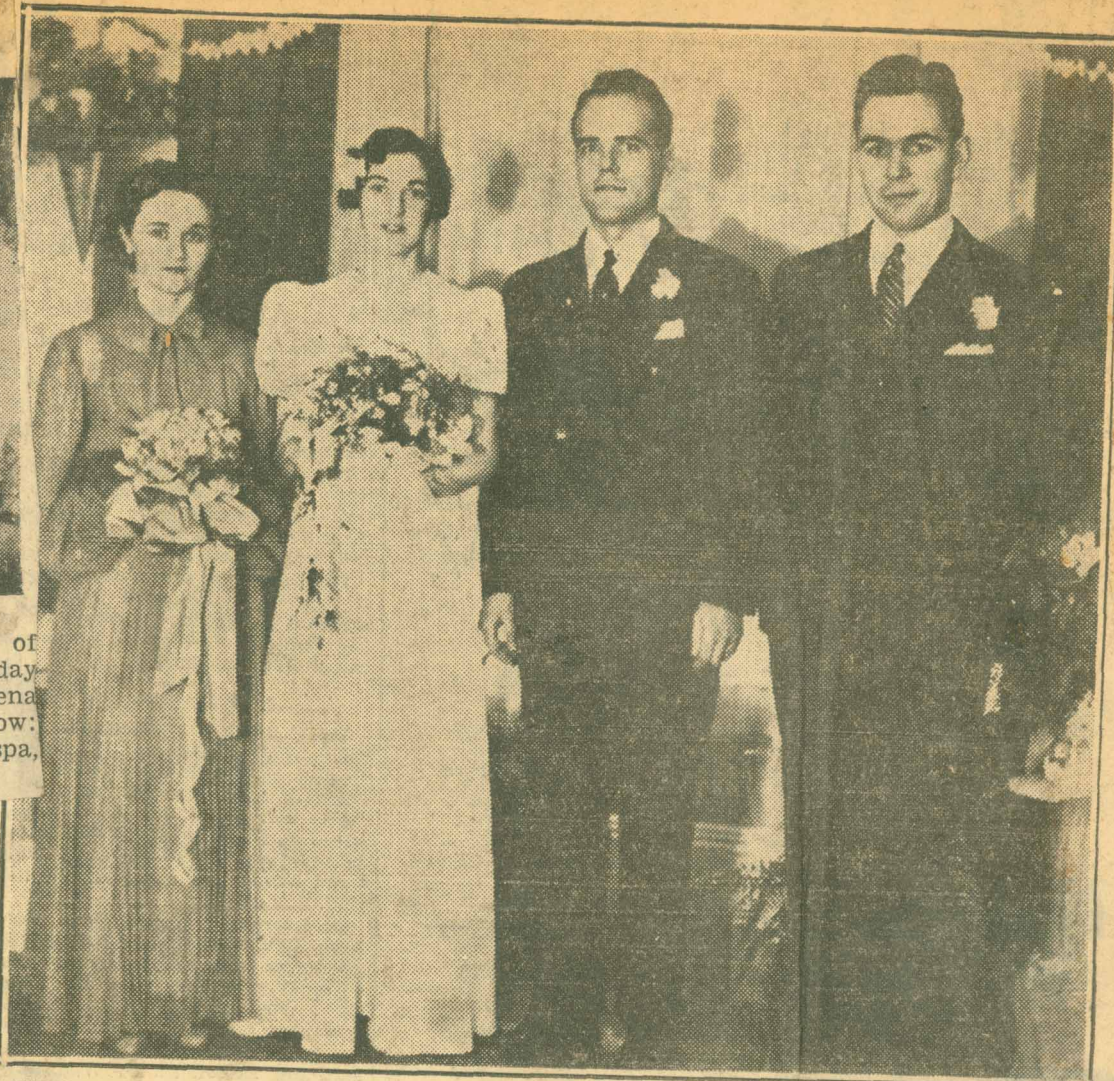
ALVIN E. NEWCOMB

Whist Party Committee



The above picture shows the committee in charge of the military whist party held in Provincetown Tuesday night. Reading from left to right, first row: Mrs. Francilena White, Mrs. Mary Rego, Mrs. Cora DeSylvia. Back row: Mrs. Mary Taves, Mrs. Mary Amador, Mrs. Virginia Gaspa, Mrs. Mary Souza, and Mrs. Mary S. Roderick.

PROVINCETOWN WEDDING PARTY



Mr. and Mrs. A. Standish Pigeon and their attendants, Mrs. Alexander Purdon, left, and John D. Horne, right, pictured as they received guests at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George W. Bowley, 12 Center Street, Provincetown, following their marriage Saturday. Mrs. Pigeon is the former Miss Mary Willie Bowley.

Provincetown Officials are Honored



"Congratulations, chief! Congratulations, Frank!" Thus, Frank Flores, health agent, and Chief of Police John Williams, just reappointed in Provincetown, exchanged felicitations at the testimonial part in their honor Saturday night. L to r: John Holway of reception committee, Joseph A. Marshall of the Provincetown Fishermen's Association, Chief Williams, Mr. Flores, Sealer of Weights and Measures Daniel D. Martson, George Snow, toastmaster on speaking program John R. Agna, clerk of Second District Barnstable Court.

Dog Carries the Mail



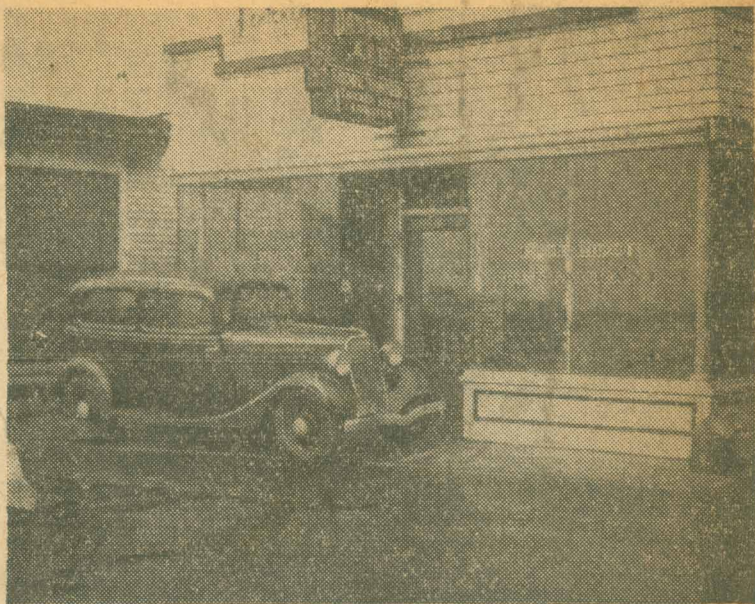
Every day at mail-time, Louis A. Law and his faithful Spaniel are seen on Provincetown's Commercial street. The dog always carries the letters from the postoffice to Mr. Law's office. He never drops a letter.

OLD-FASHIONED DANCE HELD AT CHATHAM MANOR



Chatham Manor was the scene of an old fashioned barn dance last night as more than 300 gathered to the latest "swing" music and the old fashioned reels. Contestants in the cider drinking contest are shown as they battled for a prize. Also shown is a general view of the dancers.

Guard Valuable Windows



Ropes tied around the plate glass windows, and an automobile placed in front of the Blue Moon Restaurant, Provincetown, as a shield from the roaring nor'easter yesterday. The full force of the gale hit this establishment, as it does every harbor storm, invariably blowing out a window or

Ducks Enter Provincetown Cat Case



A new angle in connection with the cat-catching campaign at Provincetown is presented in the request of Henry Brown of 15 Franklin street that Agent Walter R. Nickerson take action against eight "homeless ducks" that have taken refuge in the Brown yard. Brown, shown with the flock and also some of his ten white cats, complains the ducks are a noisy lot and has been compelled to feed them to keep them quiet. Agent Nickerson promised to investigate.

Provincetown Girl



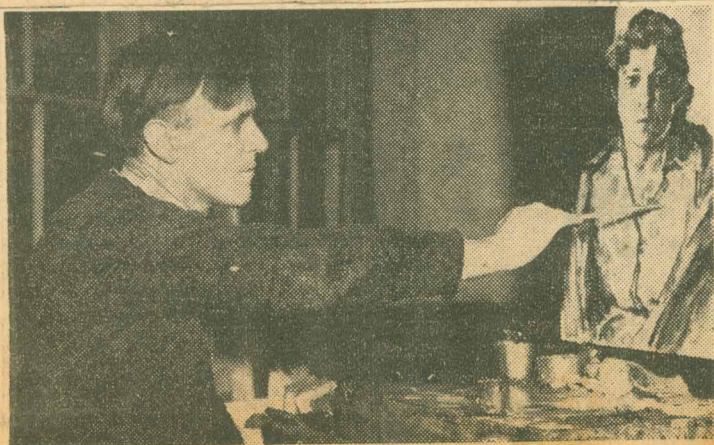
ANN JOSEPHINE JACOBS

Ann, three, is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Jacobs of Keley Court, Provincetown. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jacobs, also of Keley Court, and Mrs. Annie Francis, also of that town.

JUDGE WELSH INHERITS GAVEL

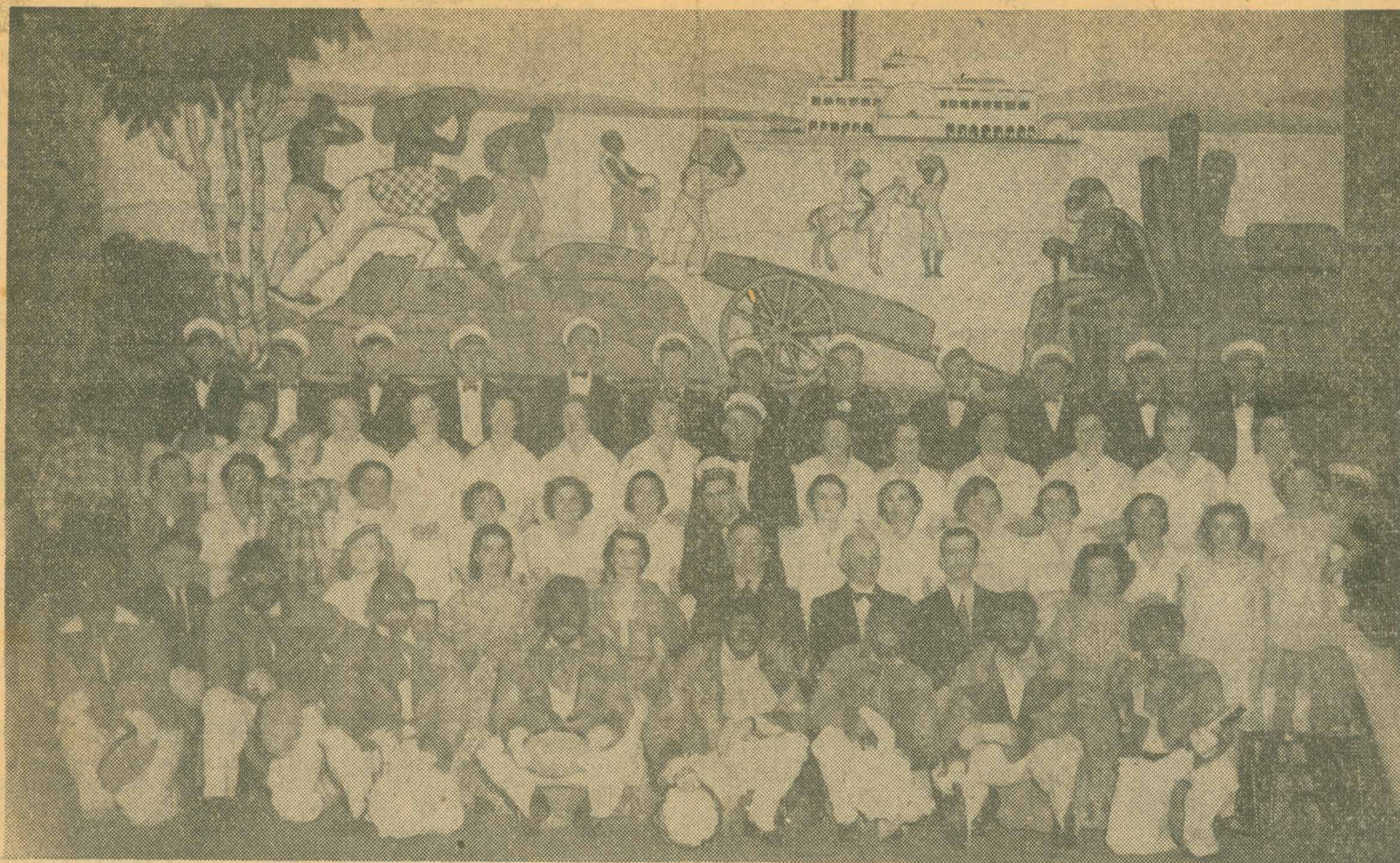


Judge Robert A. Welsh of Provincetown inherited the gavel which his father, Judge Walter Welsh, wielded for many years, when a surprise vote at the town meeting yesterday placed him in charge of the meeting. The picture shows Judge Welsh being sworn in by Town Clerk George S. Chapman. Fishermen, voting in a unit, defeated Charles N. Rogers, moderator for five years, by a 60 to 56 vote. Rogers, admittedly was the innocent victim of high feeling aroused by the current controversy in Provincetown created by the closing of "the back shore" to dragging, through his work as engineer at a cold storage plant.



Charles Heinz, an outstanding artist of the Provincetown colony, shown busily at work on a new painting. Note artist Heinz's quiet, un-artistic appearance as he works.

Cast of Minstrel Show Given in Provincetown Last Night



Here is the company which presented "On the Levee," for the benefit of the Lions Club Milk Fund in Provincetown last night. The director, Antone Dennis, and George Allen, interlocutor, are in the foreground.

Provincetown Wedding Party

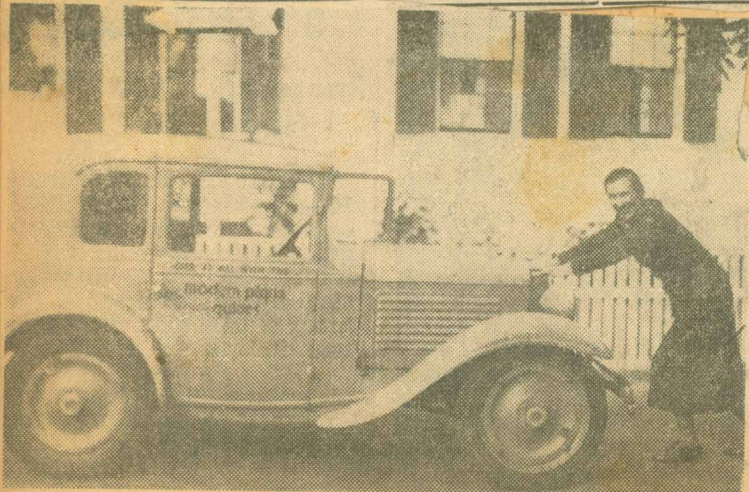


A popular West End couple were married Sunday at the Church of St. Peter the Apostle in Provincetown. A wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell. Shown above are the bridegroom, John Winthrop O'Donnell, bridesmaid, Mrs. Katherine O'Donnell; best man, Joseph Cook; the bride, the former Miss Marian Sylvia.

Amos Prepares For Summer



Callouses and blisters quickly form on the rugged hands of Town Crier Amos Kubic when he swings his four-pound dinner bell "up along and down along" old Provincetown. For relief, Amos reports there's nothing better than the good salt sea water that laps the Cape-end shore. The Colonial photographer snapped the stalwart crier while he was soaking his hands whilst preparing for a busy summer of shouting the public events of the outer Cape.



One-way traffic on Commercial street and on certain side streets went into effect Tuesday for first time in Provincetown's history. Here's Mrs. Mayme Claxton, right in the spirit of things, re-routing her balky midget car after it passed the arrow the wrong way.



Jack's Wharf
Officers of Provincetown Church Society



Officers of St. Joseph Society of the Church of St. Peter the Apostle, Provincetown, are included in this taken at its meeting Monday night when one of the feature entertainments of the year's program was held. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. Emma Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Ventura, treasurer; Mrs. Philomena Davis, president; Mrs. Cora Silva, vice-president; back row, Mrs. Annie Thomas, secretary; Miss Jocelyn Lewis, receiver; Mrs. Mary DeRiggs, vigilant; Mrs. Mary A. Ferreira, assistant chairman of the sick committee; Miss Mary A. Days, corresponding secretary; Miss Anna Dears, vigilant; Mrs. Elaine Cook, chairman of the sick committee.



The Society was entertained with a series of characterizations of the months of the year, as part of the program. The above picture shows the finale of the show with Miss Elmena Alves, left center, chairman of the

CAPE'S FIRST BATHING BEAUTY

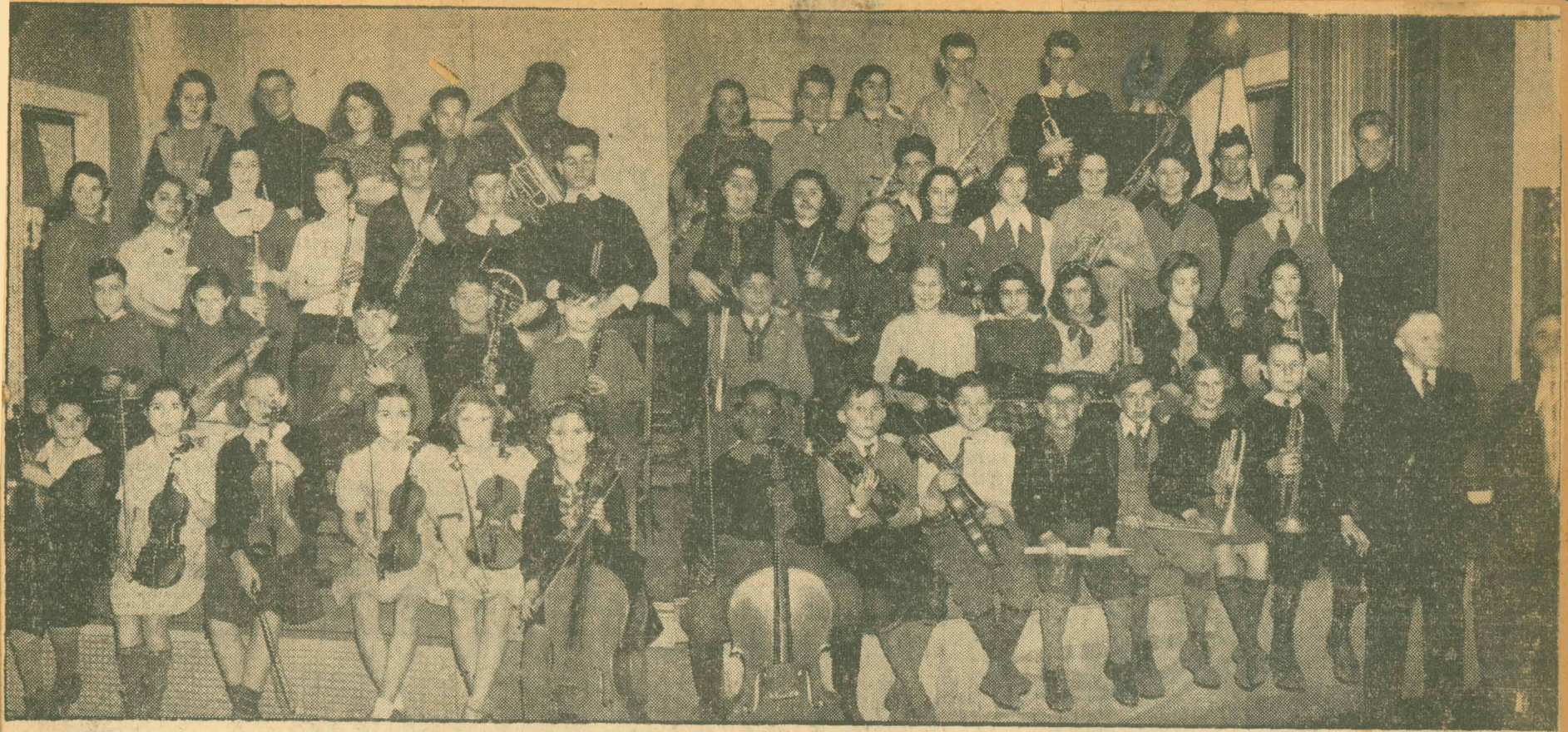


The first Cape Cod bathing girl of 1937 proved to be Miss Vivian Joseph. She took her first dip at Provincetown. Old Sol was smiling his bright rays and even if there was a chill in the air and the water, Miss Joseph did not mind.

Members of Provincetown Police Force



Policemen John Rego (left) and William E. Carlos, are members of the Provincetown police department.



The sixth annual demonstration concert of the Provincetown school instrumental department was held last night in Provincetown High School Auditorium. Here is the combined Senior and Junior High students orchestra and band.

Thomas G. Nassi, instructor, is at extreme right, alongside Principal Alton E. Ramey of the high school.

Provincetown Students Elected To National Honor Society



A group of students at Provincetown High School have been elected to membership in the National Honor Society. In the background is the emblem of the organization. Seated, left to right, are Rosa DeRiggs, Marguerite Mooney, Emily Rivers and Irene A. Patrick; standing, left to right, are J. Caton, Donald Rivard, Phillip Hannum and Helen M. Silva. They will meet soon to elect officers.

Second Blaze Is Discovered

PROVINCETOWN, April 10.—A police guard for the Church of St. Peter the Apostle was placed last night after a second fire, identical with one discovered Sunday broke out and again endangered Provincetown's largest church.

Miss Lillian Gracia, housekeeper of St. Peter's Rectory, discovered last night's fire. Miss Gracia was preparing to leave the rectory to attend a meeting of St. Joseph's society when she happened to look out of her window and saw the reflection of flames through the colored glass of a church window. She immediately called to the Rev. Father John A. Silva, who was on the first floor and he, aided by Fr. Daniel E. Carey, curate, rushed over to the church.

Picking up a fire extinguisher on the way, the priest ran through the side door of the church and found the blaze in the identical location where a fire started Sunday afternoon. Seizing the burning bench, the priest carried it outdoors and extinguished the blaze with the fire extinguisher.

Father Silva expressed the belief that the second fire was "no accident" and stated that he had called in Chief of Police John C. Williams to investigate. The priest stated that he could think of no reason why anyone should attempt to burn the church and declared that apparently an unbalanced person had entered the church some time before 6 o'clock when the doors are usually closed.

The fire broke out apparently shortly before 7 and but for the timely discovery by Miss Gracia, might have reached major proportions.

The church, one of the principal landmarks of the town, was built in 1874 when the Roman Catholic congregation was first organized. It has been improved and expanded several times and with a splendid altar, is considered one of the best on Cape Cod.

The possibility of a firebug being loose in the town is being checked by police, who, several years ago, had a mysterious series of fires which were never solved. At that time a large reward was posted and the incendiarism ceased. Police state that they have nothing to say on any possible suspect or solutions but will work quietly and seek to check on all potential fire bugs.

s in Table Tennis Exhibition



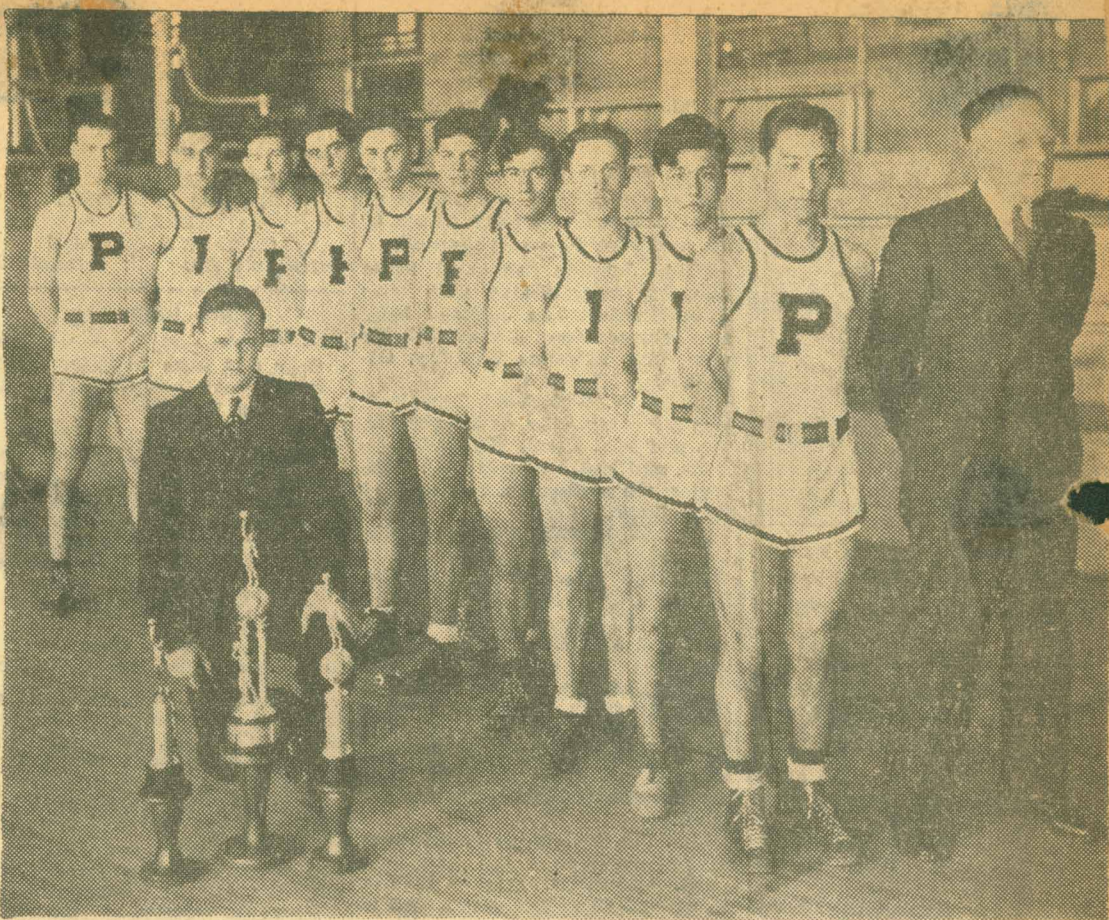
Miss Stahl of Provincetown, who played in the mixed doubles table tennis exhibition at the Henry Hall School in Falmouth last week, is shown above. Miss Stahl holds the State championship in singles.

Halibut Whoppers



Fisherman Frank Lewis "did it again"—landing a second good size halibut. Catches of this sort are unusually rare. Provincetown dories never bring in more than a halibut or two and then only once in a great while. Francis Jerome is one of the whopper halibuts, the one at the left weighing 100 pounds.

Brought Championship to Provincetown



The Provincetown High School championship basketball squad, shown above, will suffer by graduation in June but a nucleus remains for Coach Alton E. Ramey to rebuild his team for another year. Turner, Cross, Captain Roderick and Thomas will leave school in June. Members of the squad are shown above, left to right, Joseph Steele, Francis "Tiss" Souza, Walter Turner, Richard Santos, Arthur Cross, Stephen Roderick, Herman Janard, Victor Santos, Warren Alexander, John Thomas, and Coach Ramey. Shown at the left with the trophies won during the undefeated season is Donald Rivard, manager.

Provincetown Workers Clean, Cure Herring



Twenty-eight men went to work at Skraloff's at Provincetown when the first catch of Wareham alewives arrived. Cleaning and curing the herring for Philadelphia and New York markets will keep the crew busy for a month.

Provincetown Baby Receives Popularity Contest Prize

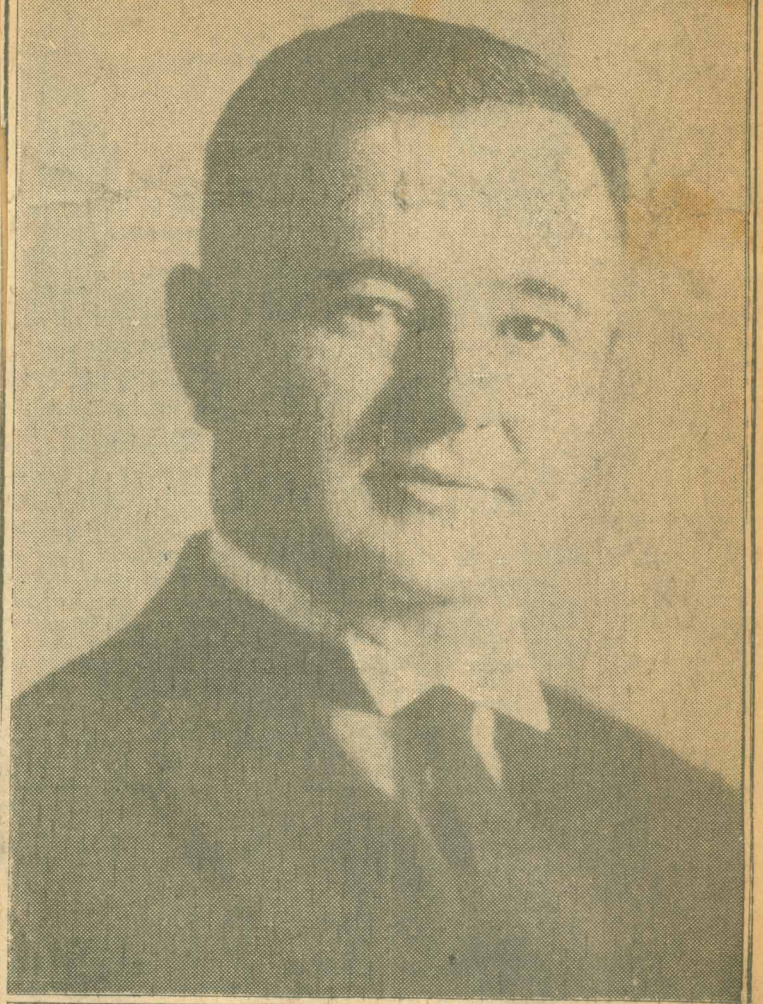


Mrs. Henry Smith of Provincetown proudly holds the \$25 check from The Cape Cod Standard-Times awarded to her three-years-old daughter, Peggy Smith, second prize winner in the recent Baby Popularity Contest. Peggy called her prize "a million dollars" and hopes she can get a bicycle. Her mother and father will buy one if there is enough left after getting her other needed things. Peggy was sponsored in the contest by the Provincetown Light and Power Company.

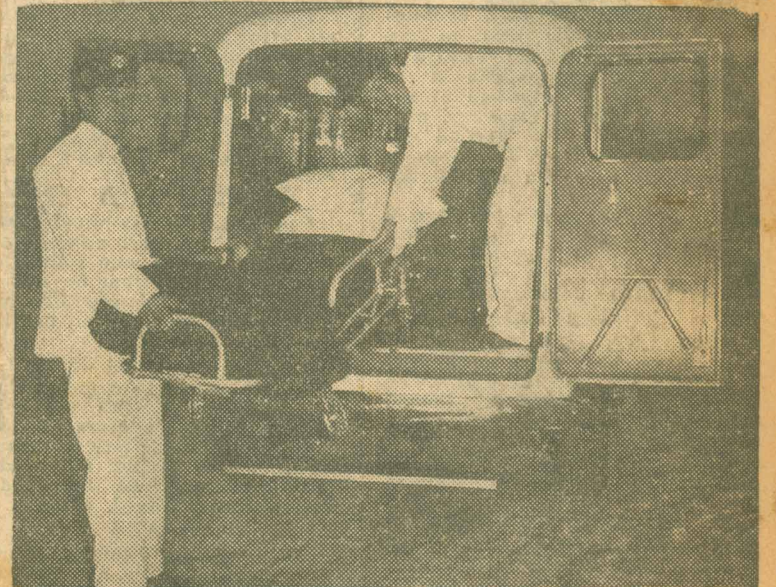
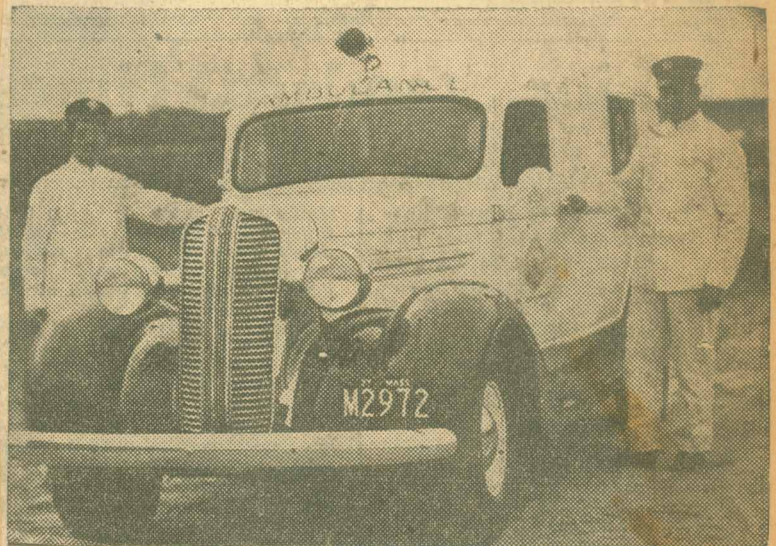
Provincetown Publication Staff



The staff of the Long Pointer, annual yearbook of Provincetown High School, lines up for the picture which will be part of the record of school activities the publication will contain. The editor-in-chief, Philip Hannum, is the center figure of the front row, flanked by Ruth Hiebert and Rosa De Riggss, his assistants. Left to right, front row, Arline Silva, Emily Rivers, Ruth Hiebert, Philip Hannum, Rosa De Riggss, Captiva and Louise Lewis. Middle row, Dorothy Silva, Jeannette Brazill, Marguerite Mooney, Ruth Shaw, Vivian Costa, Ethel Bickers, Helen Silva, Margery Stahl, Irene Patrick. Rear row, Kendal Cass, Jean Allen, Marguerite Caton, John Dyer, Patricia Hallett, William Hutchins and John Snow.



Truro Fire Chief Presents Modern Ambulance to Town



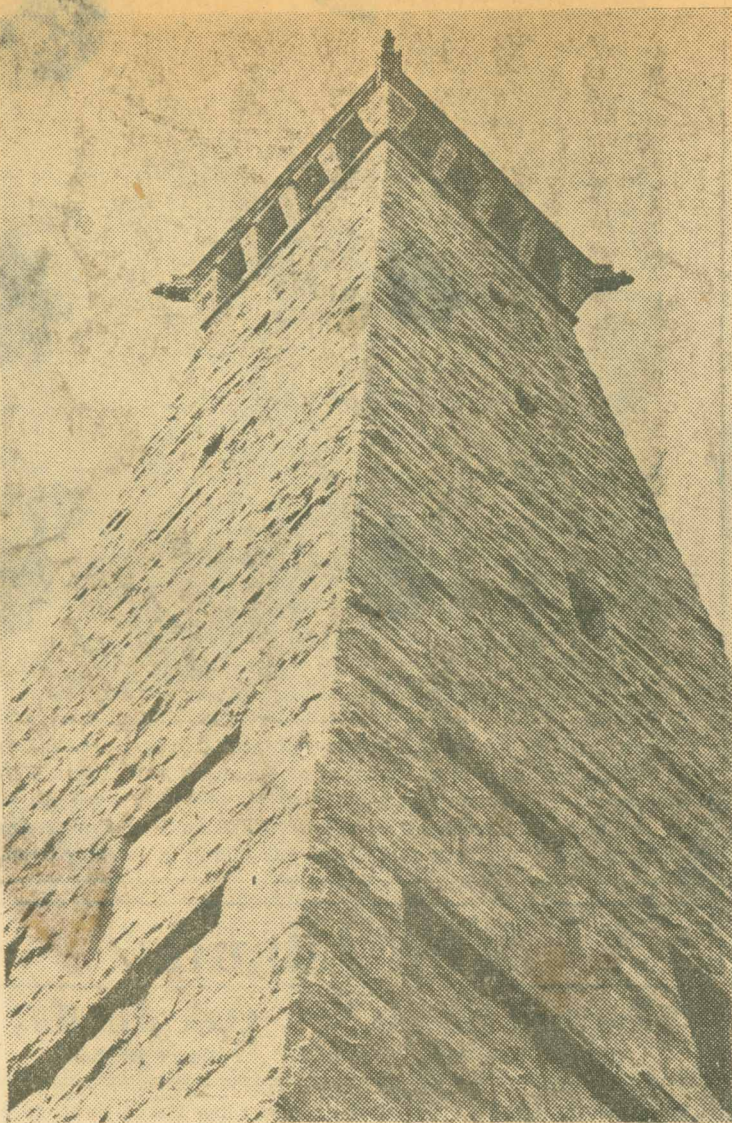
Men in white will administer first aid to injured accident victims before and as they transport them to the hospital on the lower Cape when the new ambulance of the Truro Fire Department is put into commission soon. As above, with Captain Harold Berrio and Volunteer Fireman Thomas A. Kane, left and right, the brand new messenger of mercy is manned by skilled firemen who will have passed their first-aid course when they are assigned as drivers and helpers. The vehicle is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Magee and will eventually be housed in the new fire station at Truro center. Its interior is fitted for use as a field station hospital or while enroute to the hospital.

Washed Overboard

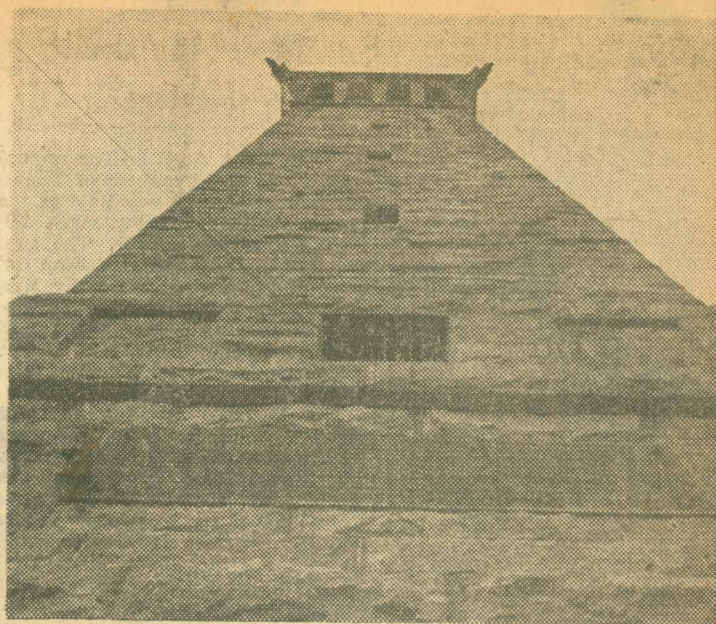


John Marshall, Provincetown fisherman shown above with one of his big catches, was washed overboard from his dory off Little Hope, N. S., Tuesday. Family and friends still hope he may have survived the mountainous seas in a rescue boat.

Pilgrim Monument at Provincetown from Unusual Angles



The Pilgrim Monument at Provincetown has unusual angles, as these photographs show. The Standard-Times cameraman lay on his back to get the "shots" above. The picture below doesn't mean that the monument has sprouted new Spring foliage; it was photographed against the sun's rays, with one of the trees of the monument lawn in line with the big campanile.



Provincetown Judge Weds



Judge Robert A. Welsh of Provincetown is shown with his bride, the former Alma Danforth of Belmont, as the two received congratulations after their marriage at St. Joseph's Church, Belmont, yesterday. (Associated Press Photo.)

Spring's in the Air and Children Start Picnicing



April's none too soon for a picnic. Saturday was a fine day for this quintet of Provincetown youngsters who went over the hills to the dunes with their dogs and lunch bags. Left to right, they are Allen Moffett, Kenneth Jennings, with his pal Judie, Bob Patrick, with his pal Mitzl, Katherine Witherstine and Betty Moffett. The Moffett children are son and daughter of Rose Moffett, nationally known artist.

L.C.P.A.C.L. Will Hold May Ball

Dinner Dance to Be Thursday at Hotel

The seventh annual May ball of New Bedford Ladies' Council, Portuguese American Civic League, will be held Thursday at the New Bedford Hotel. Dinner at 9 o'clock will be followed by dancing until 2 a. m.

Mrs. Elvina Correia, chairman, is assisted by Hilda Frates, Lillian Gomes, Ida Santos, Carrie Brown, Emily Fernandes, Mary Teixeira, Sally Indio, Evelyn Coimbra, Clotilde Coimbra, Mary Rose, Constance Silveira, Mary Hendricks, Emily Nunes, Anna Mello, Celia Reis, Stella Barao, Anna Cardoza, Marion Sylvia, Eva Sylvia, Lorena Vieira, Gladys Anselmo and Mrs. Louise S. Orcutt, ex-officio.

Arrange Ball

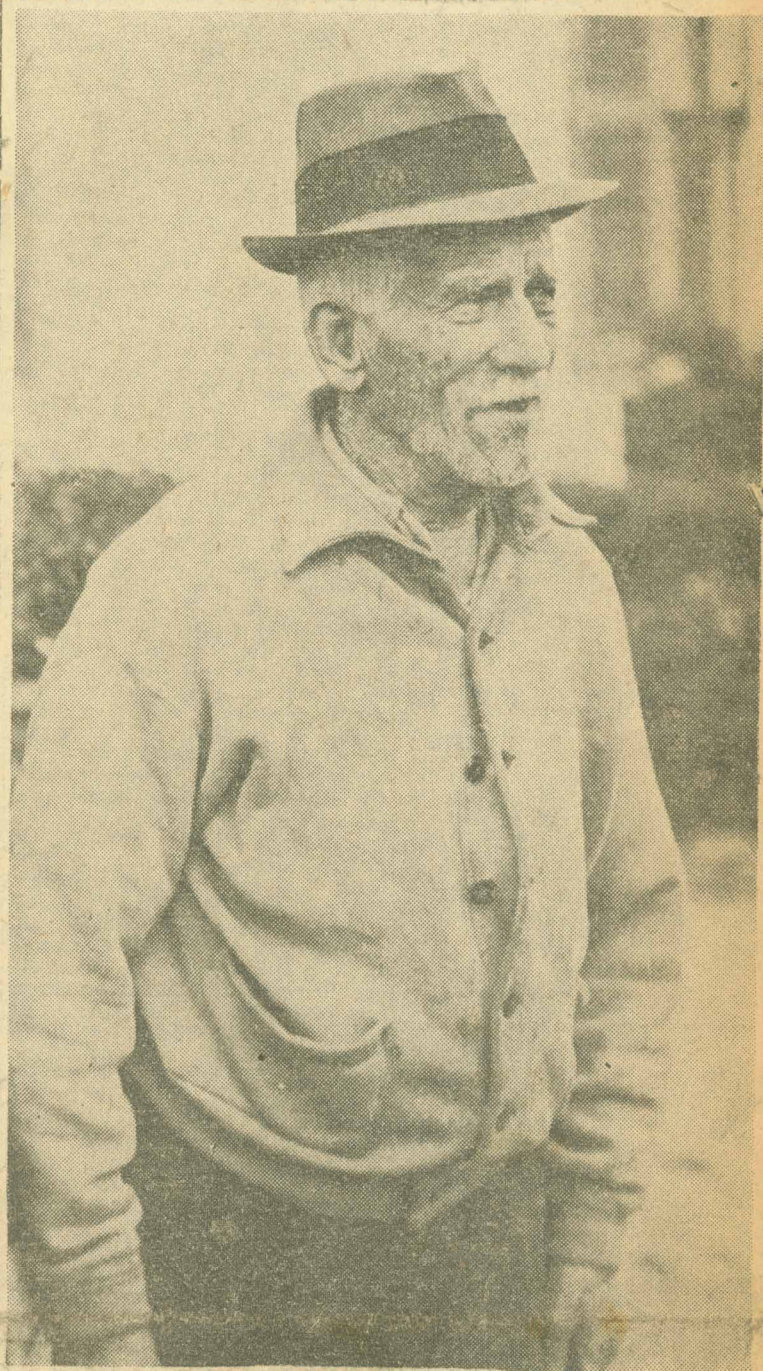


Mrs. Louise S. Orcutt



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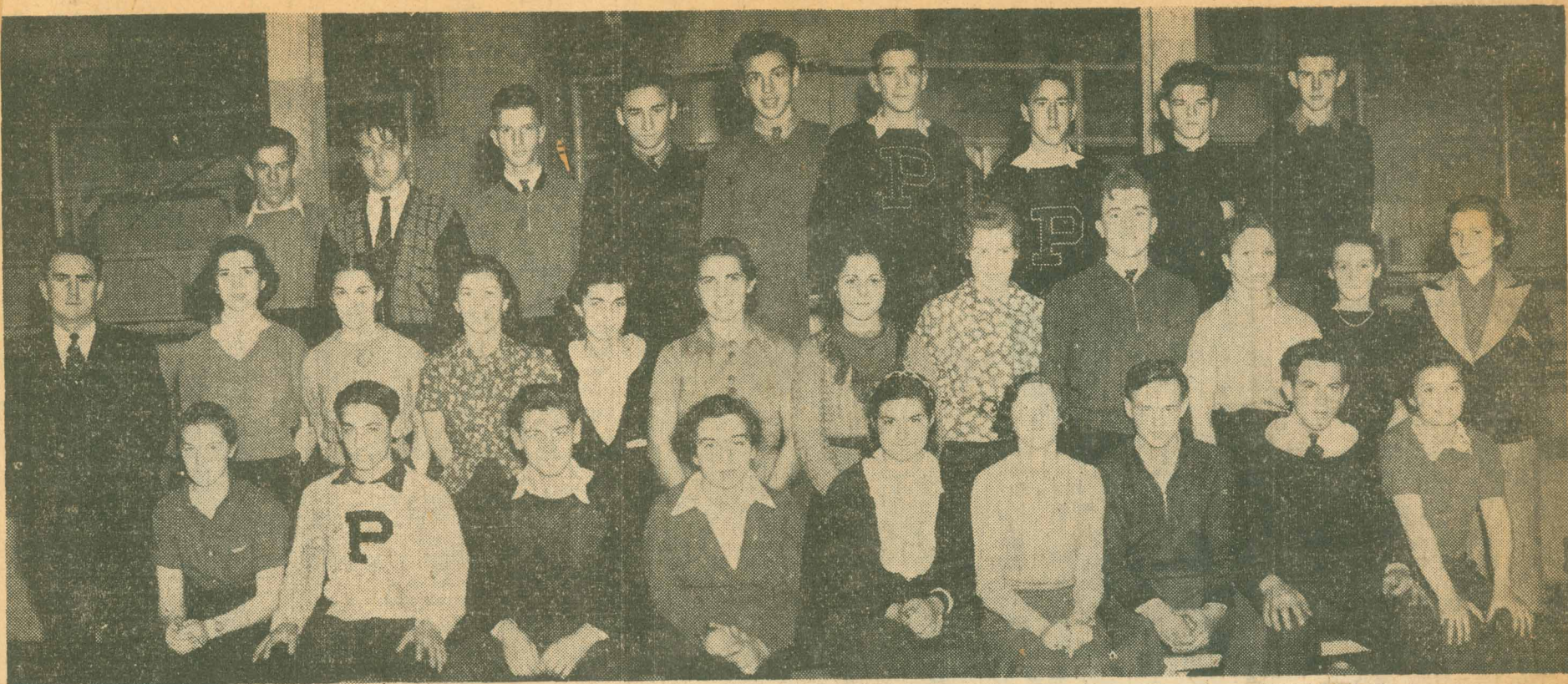
Mrs. Orcutt is president of New Bedford Ladies Council, Portuguese American Civic League, which will hold its seventh annual May ball at the New Bedford Hotel Thursday night. A dinner at 9 o'clock will be followed by dancing until 2 a. m. Mrs. Correia is chairman.



ROBERT NEWCOMB

Robert Newcomb, 88, Dies Five Days
After 65th Wedding Date

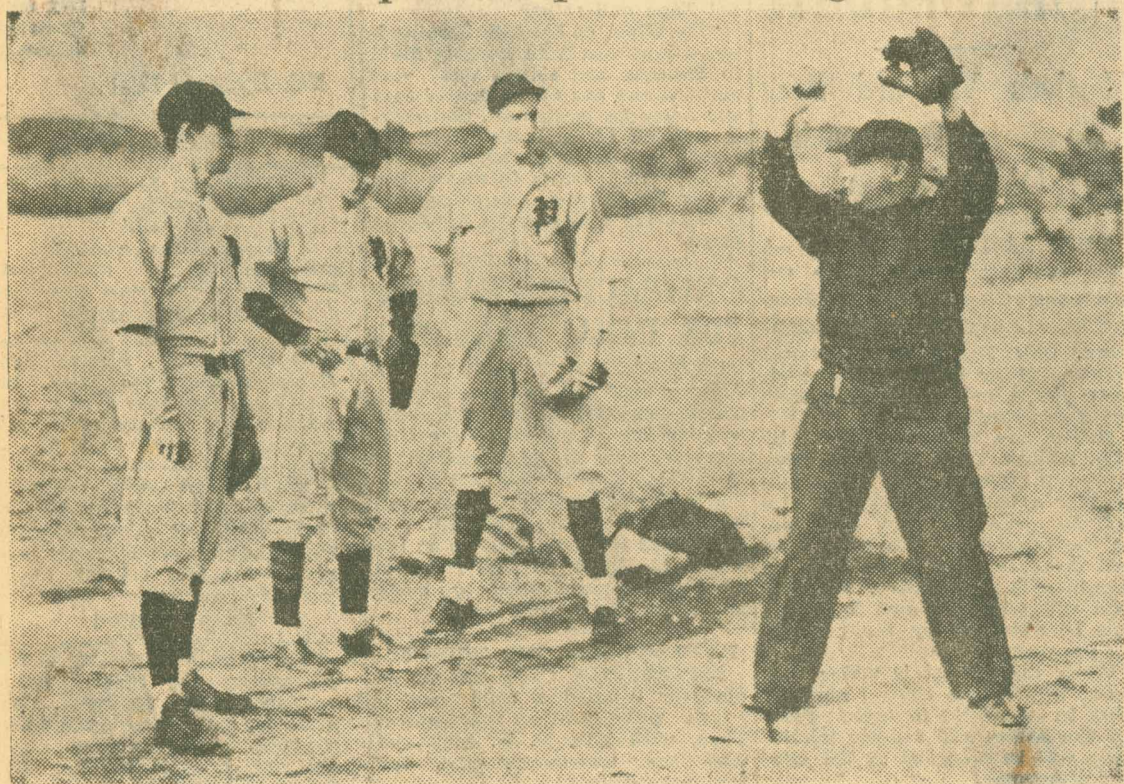
Hold Spotlight June 22 At Provincetown Town Hall



These students of Provincetown High School will hold the spotlight June 22 at Town Hall, when they will receive their diplomas and thus end their schooling at Provincetown. In the graduating class are (l to r, first row): Ethleon M. Chapman, John Thomas, Philip Farwell Hannum, Marguerite Jean Caton, Helen Mae Silva, Mary E. Fullerton, Donald E. Rivard, and Clinton Emerson Rogers. Second row: George Murphy, faculty adviser; Mary Carmen Martin, Kathryn E. Summers, Emily Prada, Adeline Isabel Reis, Mary Ann Silva, Irene

A. Patrick, Mary Jeanette Brazill, John Clifford Snow, Irma Lester Batt, Bridget Louise Gaspa, Marjorie C. Stalker. Third row: George M. Lemos, Leonard Enos, Joseph Francis Perry, Arthur B. Cross, Arnold D. Oliver, Robert Collinson, Wallace Joseph Bent, Walter Woodrow Turner, Burleigh C. Rollins. Others of the graduating class not in the picture: Dennis J. Encarnation, Manuel Joseph Goveia, Charlotte C. Merrill, Genevieve Nodine Perry, Stephen Roderick.

Provincetown Squad Prepares for League Season



Coach George W. Leyden demonstrates correct pitching stance to three of his players, Dennis Encarnation, William Hutchins and Robert Collinson.



The Provincetown High School squad is shown here going through a practice session in preparation for the coming league campaign.



FREDERICK McKAY

Frederick McKay, New York theatrical man with many delightful memories of the stage, and an old stager in Provincetown Summer scene fondly expressed his love for the town, then poured his favorite Sauterne for the Colonial interviewer.

Provincetown Girl Secretly Wed



Above, Mrs. Alden Brewster Wilson, the former Miss Ysabella Brown, who was married some months ago to the son of Philadelphia's mayor. Word of the marriage was confirmed today by her mother, Mrs. Britt Bolton of Provincetown. Mrs. Wilson is one of the loveliest of Provincetown's summer colonists and has been a portrait subject for many of the colony's artists. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mayor Samuel Davis Wilson of Philadelphia.

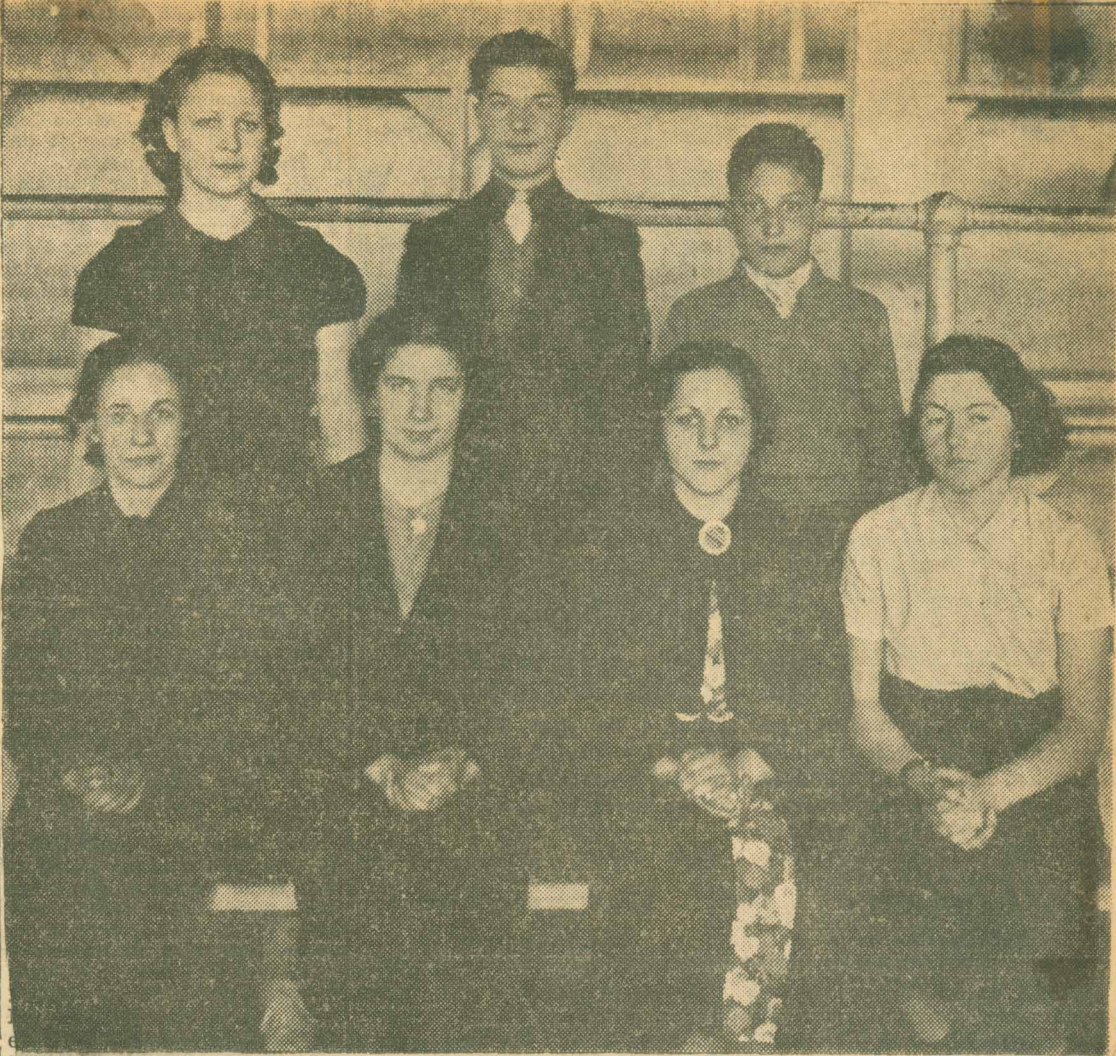
Alden Brewster Wilson



MRS. HARRIET ADAMS

Harriet Adams of "The Country Store" enjoys life as much as anyone; she's one of the town's staunchest devotees.

Provincetown High School Student Council



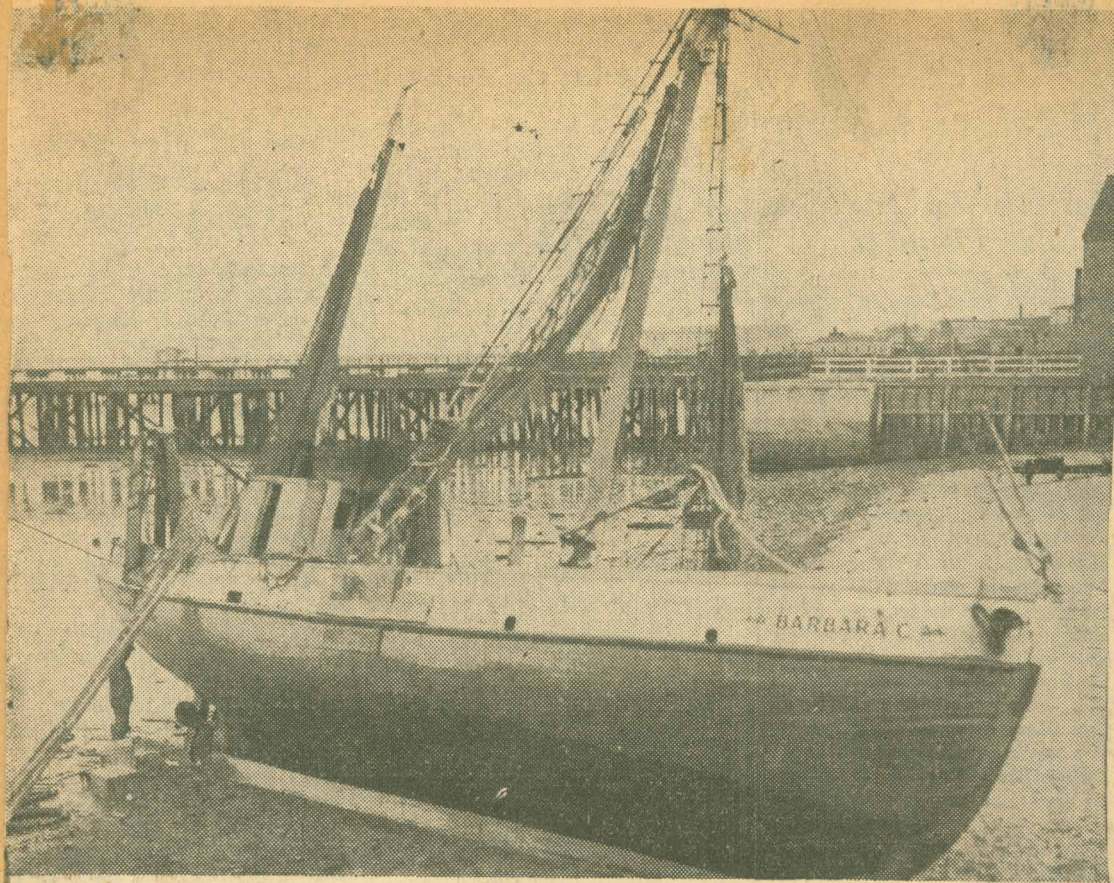
Members of the student council of Provincetown High School are shown above. Left to right, front are: Rosa De Riggs, Helen M. Silva, Irene Patrick, Margaret Stahl. Back row: Irma Batt, Leo Ferreira and Frank Parsons.

Prize Speakers To Compete In May

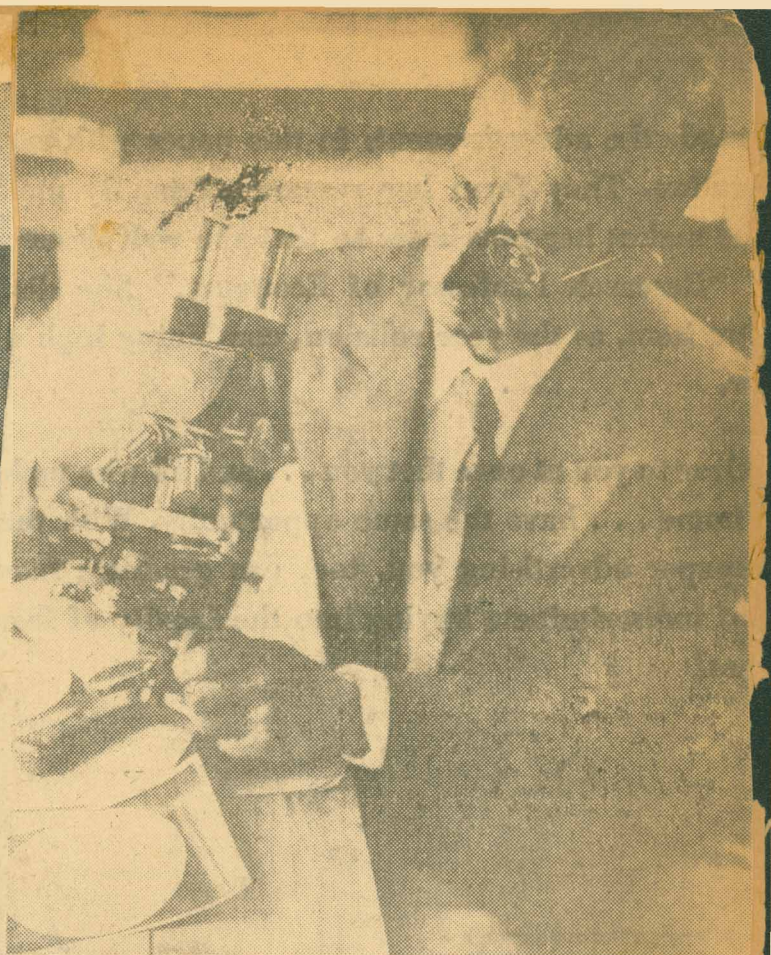


Outstanding as orators are these students of Provincetown High School. Left to right, front: Amelia Rivers, Rosa DeRiggs, Dorothy Silva, Jenny Captiva, Helen Pacellini, and Ruth Francis. Back row: Ethel Bickers, Kendall Cass, William T. Hutchins, and Cleveland Woodward. They will compete for prizes contributed by the Provincetown Lions Club in the fifth annual junior prize speaking contest in the school auditorium the latter part of May.

Just Another Sign of Spring



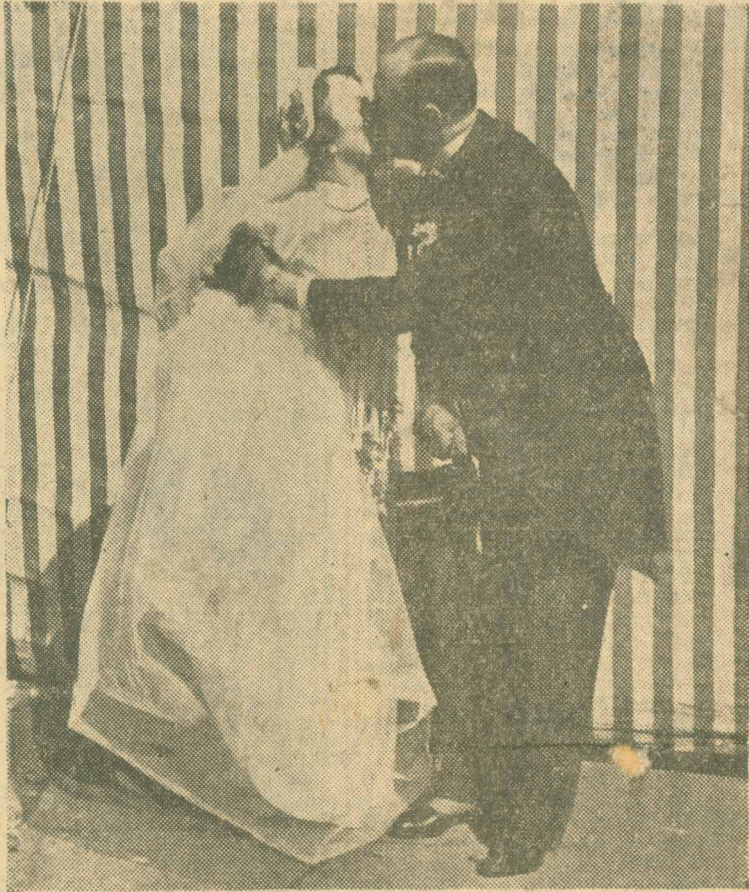
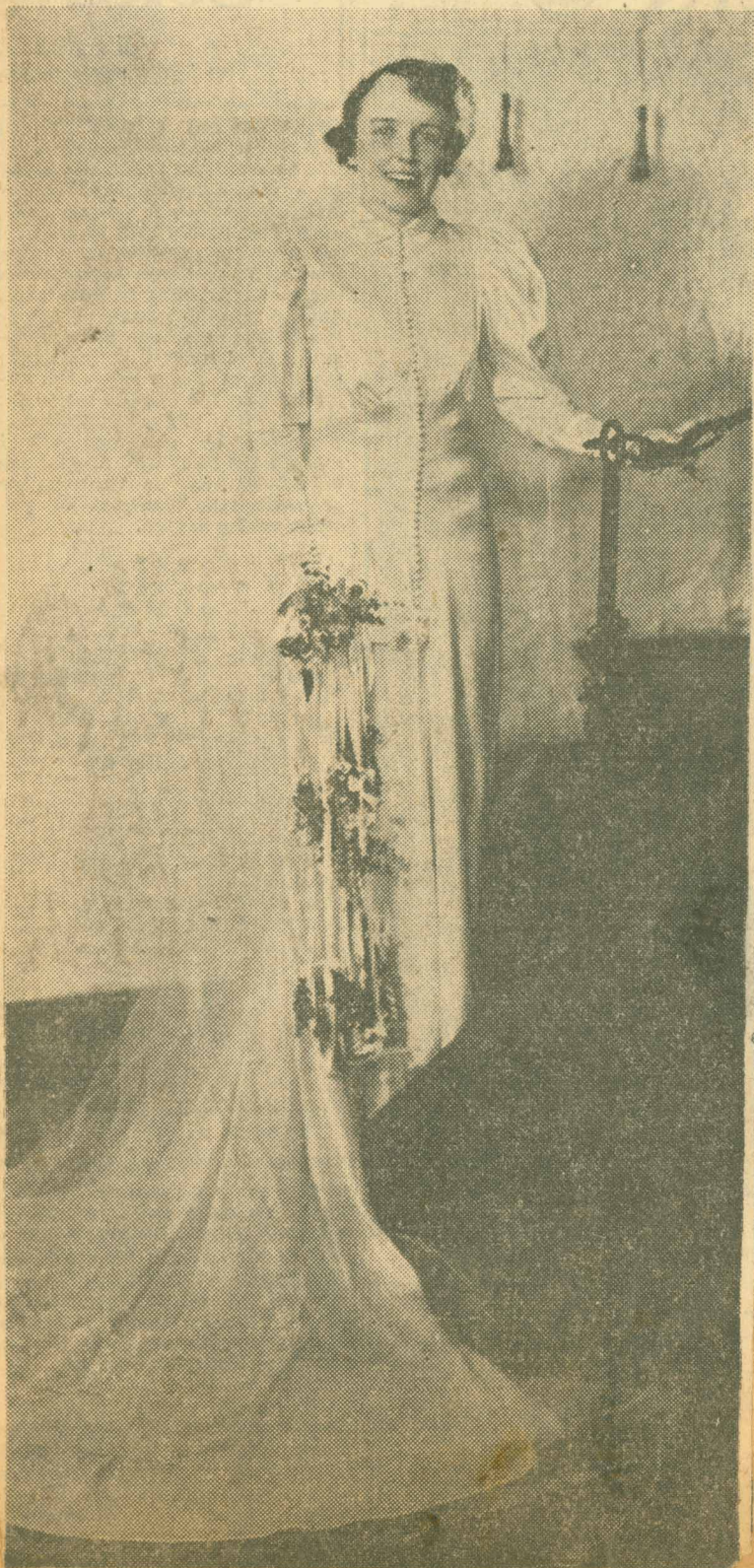
Just another sign that spring is really here, even if it is a bit chilled. The Barbara C. hauled up on the beach at Provincetown for her annual slicking up.



DR. FREDERICK S. HAMMETT

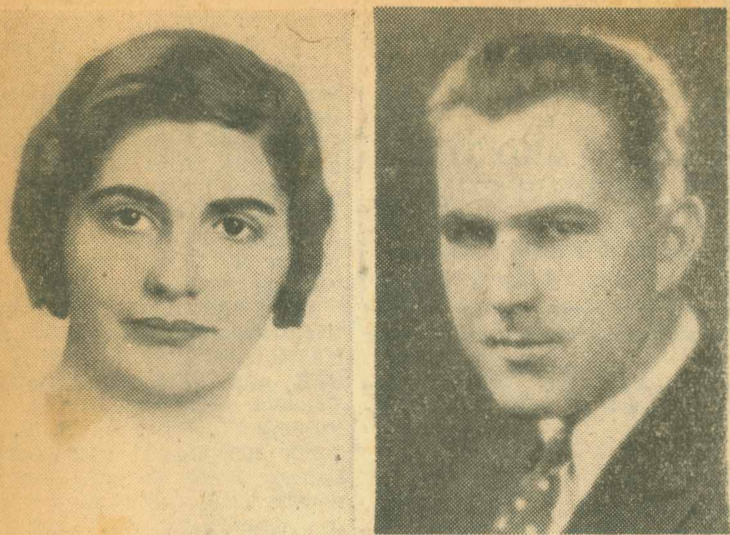
"Perhaps the outstanding characteristic of Provincetown is its utter lack of self-consciousness", says Dr. Frederick S. Hammett, director of a cancer research laboratory.

Scenes at Wedding of Provincetown Jurist and Belmont Girl



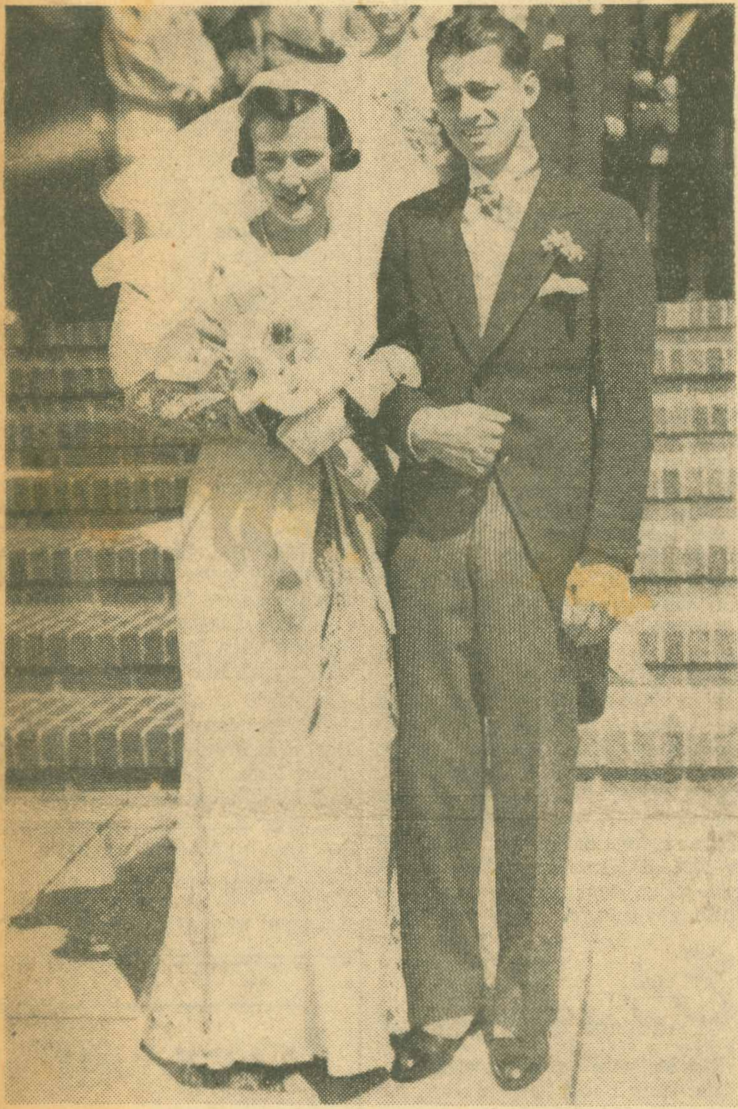
Above (left) is shown Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, who became the bride of Judge Welsh of Provincetown in a ceremony Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Church in Belmont. Photo by Waid Studio. At the right is shown Judge Welsh bestowing the customary kiss upon the bride, the former Alma Danforth of Belmont, following the ceremony. Photo by Associated Press.

Provincetown Couple Wed



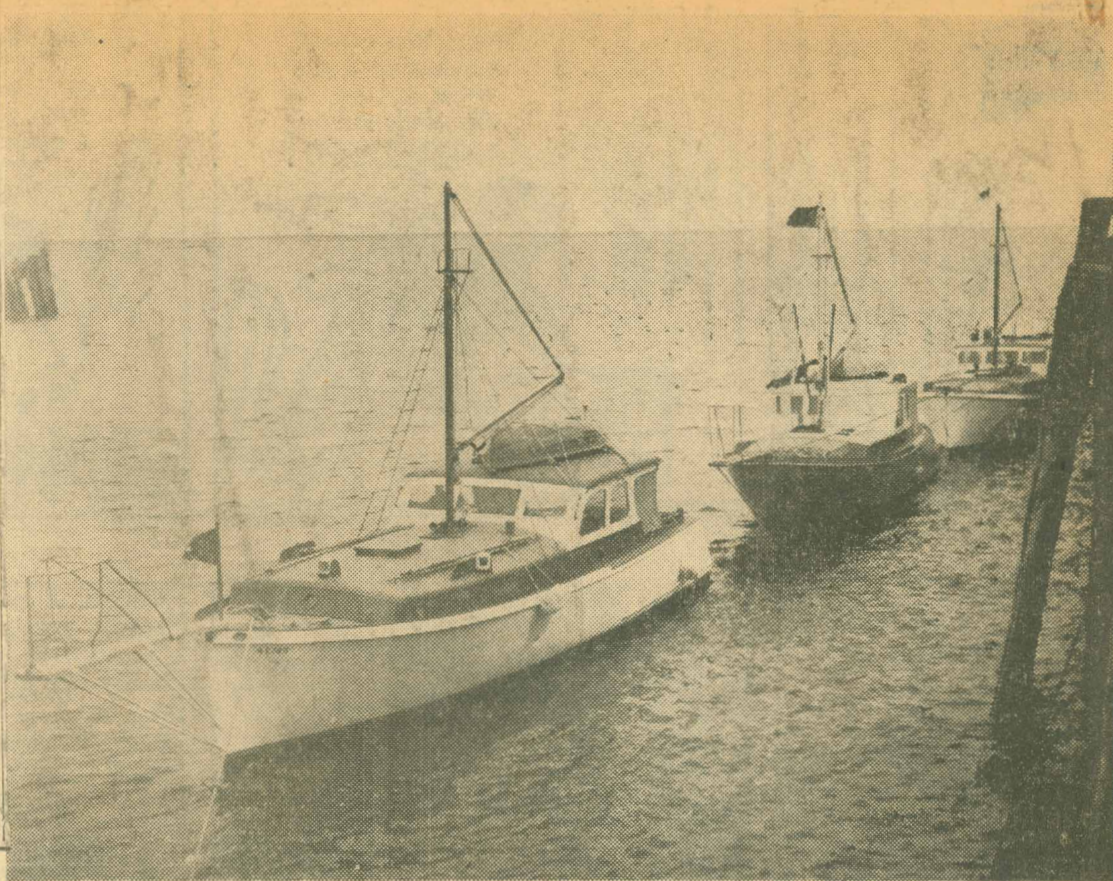
Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Alvas of Provincetown who were married at 6:30 this morning. Mrs. Alvas is the former Miss Mary E. Wager, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Wager and of the late Frank Wager. She was graduated from the State Teachers College at Hyannis in the class of 1927 and is a teacher in the Provincetown schools. Mr. Alvas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Alvas of Provincetown, and was graduated from Northeastern University in 1932. He is a civil engineer. They were married at the Church of St. Peter of the Apostle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Silvia Jr.



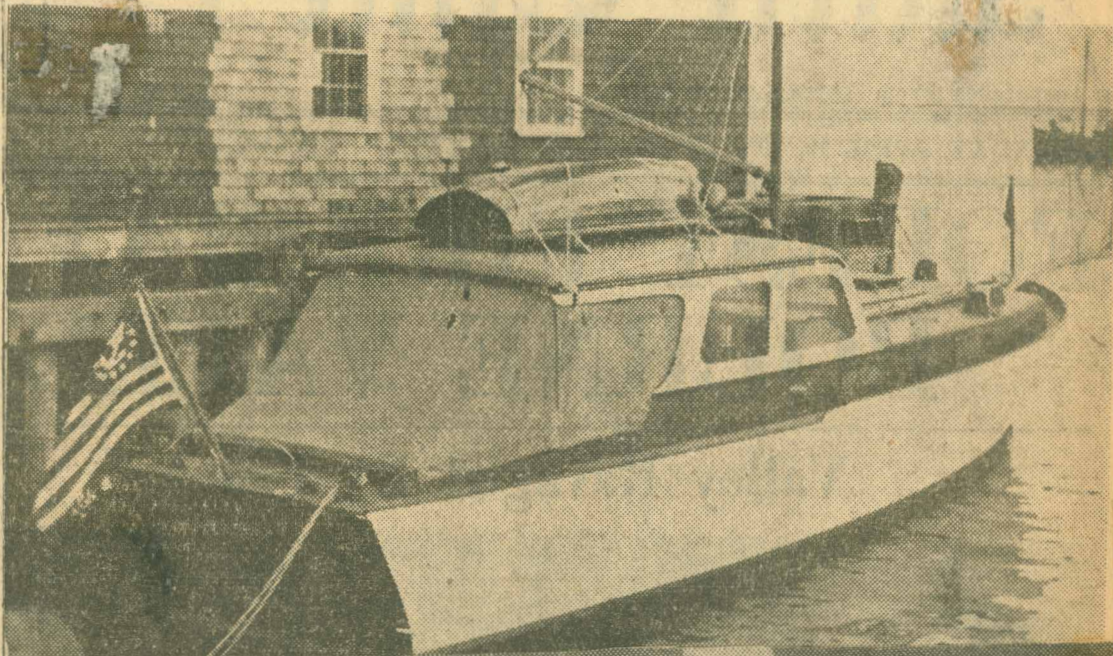
Principals in the outstanding Spring wedding at Provincetown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Silvia Jr., of Fall River. A large crowd attended the ceremony performed by the bridegroom's uncle, Rev. John A. Silvia, pastor of the Church of St. Peter the Apostle. The bride is the former Miss Mary Louise Burke. Today they are on their honeymoon in Canada.

Swordfishing Cruisers Ready At Provincetown



First evidence of colorful scenes that will again be witnessed on Provincetown Harbor this Summer these three handsome Matthews cabin cruisers, fitted out for sport fishing, held the interest of Provincetown folk over the week-end. The beautiful craft, their total value run into thousands of dollars—came to Cape tip waters on speed runs. Note the platforms for swordfish harpooning.

Spring Comes to Provincetown Waterfront



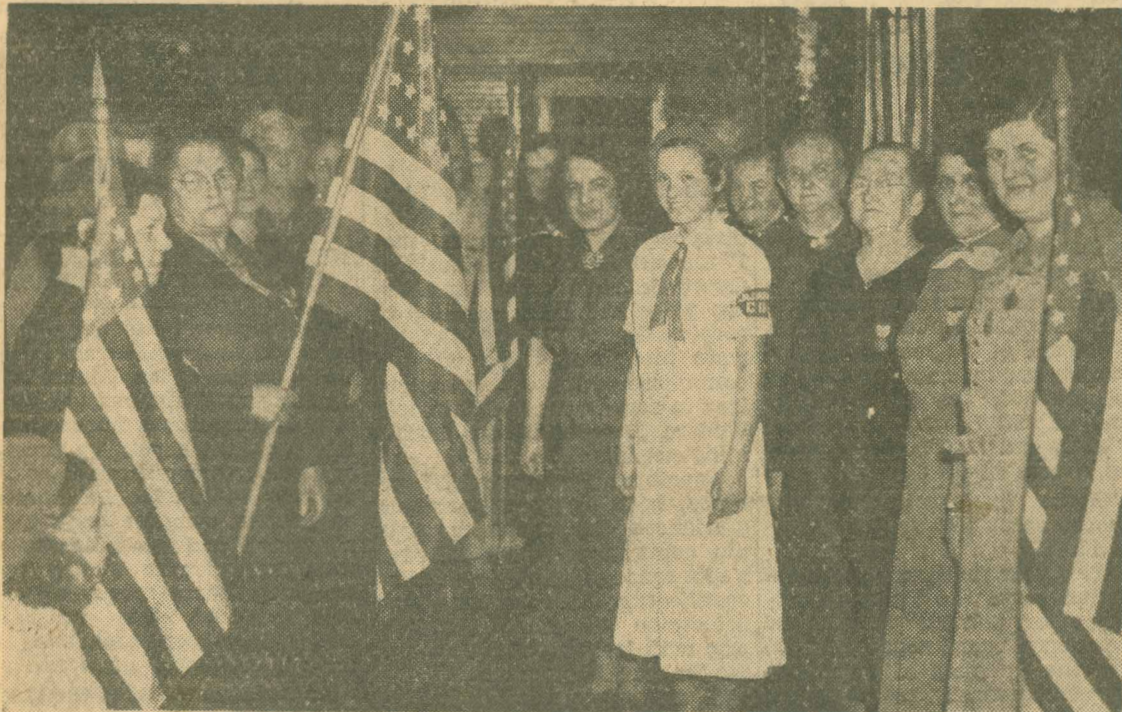
Members of the Provincetown Lions Club received perfect attendance pins from King George M. Allen last night as the club entertained at Ladies' Night at the Provincetown Inn. Left to right are Mr. Allen, James Perry, Joseph Alves, Anthony Alves, William Sears, Maurice Nevins, Bert H. Paige and James Turner.

Junior Daughters of Catholic Daughters of America



This exclusive COLONIAL photo is the first newspaper picture, showing the Junior Daughters of Catholic Daughters of America, Provincetown Court No. 851. In center foreground, holding the American flag which was presented to the Juniors last night by officers of the Women's Relief Corps of Provincetown, is the president of the Juniors, Theresa Tarvis; standing at extreme right is Mrs. Josephine Silva, chairman of the program.

Flag Presentation at Provincetown



With other officers of the Womens Relief Corps of Provincetown grouped about her, Patriotic Instructor Mrs. Anna M. Rivard presents the new American flag to President Theresa Tarvis of the Junior Daughters of the Catholic Daughters of America, Provincetown Court No. 851. Standing beside Theresa is Grand Regent Miss Catherine Jason of the Provincetown court.

Steel Pier Officials Are Greeted



Frank Barnett, Provincetown representative of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, greets Captain A. L. Kent of the S. S. Steel Pier and Paul E. Thurlow of Boston, president of the company, when the excursion steamer made its first trip of the season to Provincetown Sunday.



Civic workers are plugging hard to win an air-mail contract, which would assure year-round daily plane service for Provincetown and Cape and island points. Executive Secretary William F. Gilman of the Provincetown Board of Trade is shown on arrival at the Provincetown airport in plane piloted by Parker Gray of the Mayflower Airline, who is shown at right of picture. Mr. Gilman left Belgrade Lake, Me., at noon, stopped over for lunch at East Boston airport and arrived home in Provincetown at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Provincetown Board of Trade Elects



William F. Silva, elected president of the Provincetown Board of Trade Monday night, had his hands full from the start when the bitter fishermen's controversy in Provincetown was giving an airing on the floor. Here are (l to r): Secretary James R. Turner, re-elected; William F. Gilman, executive secretary of the Town Criers of Provincetown, publicity branch of the Board of Trade; William F. Silva, and Treasurer Louis A. I. [unclear] elected.

Complete Plans For Junior Prom



It's said the Junior Prom of Provincetown High in Town Hall May 21, will be the most elaborate prom in years. A Boston orchestra, an Oriental motif in decorations and other features are programmed. Above, the committee in charge (front row, l. to r.): Marguerite Mooney, Mildred Gibbs, Marion Gaspie, Virginia Henrique, Rosa DeRiggs, Dorothy Silva, Cleveland Woodward, Gilbert Souza. Top row: Elsie Brown, Helen Pacellini, Jennie Captiva, Louise Lewis, Elaine Weed, Ethel Bickers, Ruth Francis, Julia Ferreira, Emily Rivers.





Miss Phebe Margaret Summers and William Nickerson Rogers of Provincetown were married in one of the most attractive ceremonies of the year Saturday at the St. Mary's of the Harbor Church, Provincetown. Picture shows (left to right) Charles N. Rogers, Jr., usher; Mrs. Jonathan Enos, bridesmaid; Irving S. Rogers, best man; Miss Katherine Summers, maid of honor; the bride; Hubert Summer, usher; Miss Amy Birge, bridesmaid.



MISS IDA RODERICK

Directing the committee for the annual Provincetown High School alumni dance tonight, is Miss Roderick, president of the alumni association. The affair, to be held in Town Hall, is one of the largest social events of the year in the Cape-end town.

Writer in Riot



Mary Heaton Vorse, well-known to Cape Cod as a frequent visitor to the Provincetown artists and writers colony, was injured when a bullet creased her temple in a strike riot at Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday. She was not seriously hurt.



These are the men at Peaked Hill Bars Coast Guard Station who are slated to be transferred to other posts when the station is closed. 1. Left to right, Chief Boatswain's Mate Henry O. Daniels, officer in charge; Boatswain's Mate George Hallett (transferring back to Monopoint Station); Philip Packett, Jules Serpa, Manuel F. Silva, John C. Corea and Arthur F. Silva, surfmen.



The womenfolk of the Cape are not the only ones who ply their needles with skill and patience. The fishermen of Provincetown show the same qualities in their work. These men of the seiner James M. Burke are shown mending their nets on the Town Wharf Sunday afternoon.

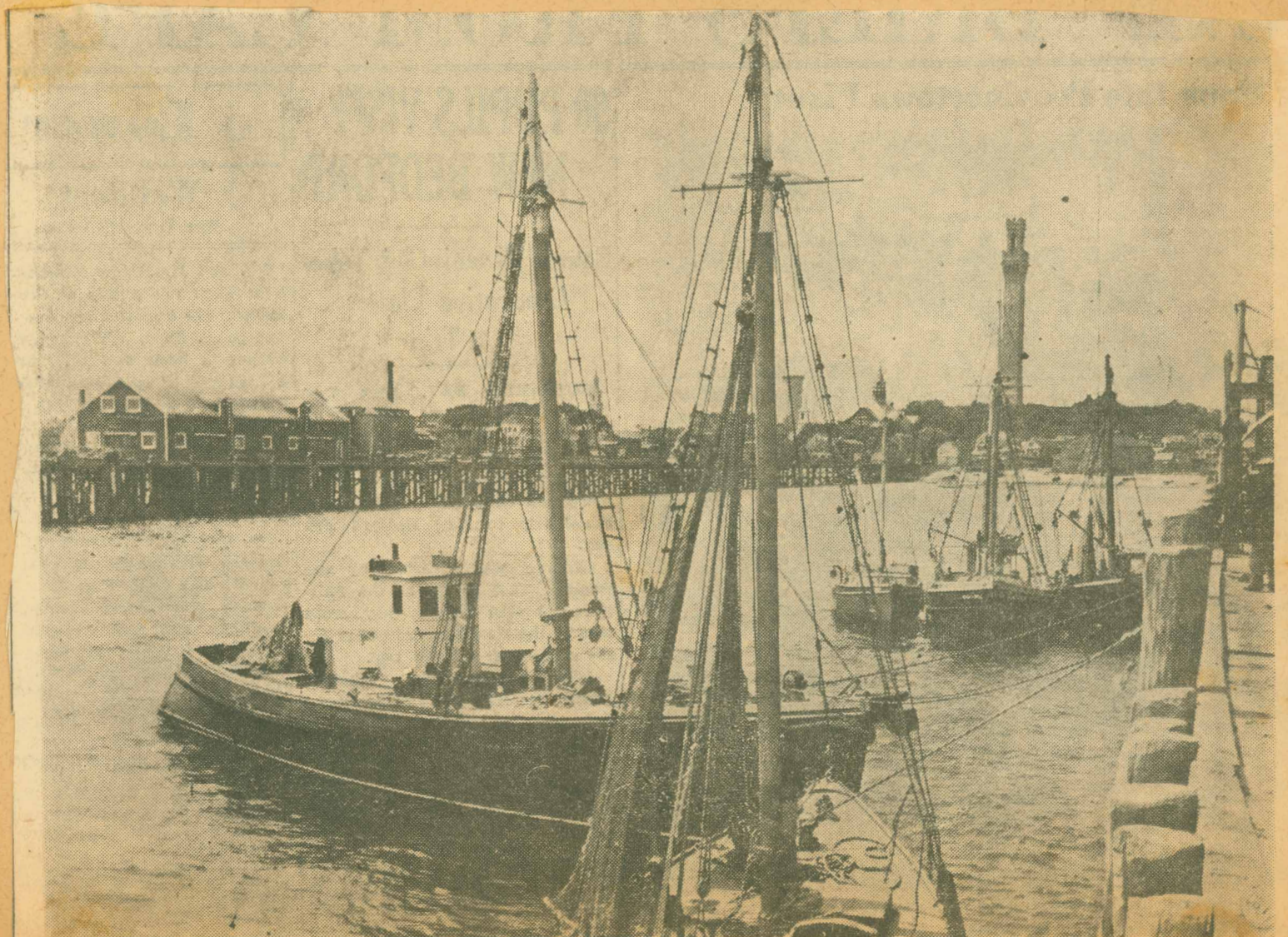
HERRING HARVEST STARTS AT PROVINCETOWN



The first strawberries have appeared in the East Falmouth fields where 500 acres will yield more than 2,000,000 quarts within the next month. Everyone is picking them, no age barred. George and Jimmy Souza, with a great display of business acumen, hurriedly set up the first roadside stand to sell the berries to passing motorists.



The spring herring harvest is on at Provincetown. This means steady activity in the Cape town which will continue into the fall. The weir boats will bring in bountiful hauls from the big nets outside the harbor. This picture shows a part of the big catch aboard Capt. Joe Oliver's boat as it was being unloaded at Sklaroff's Wharf.



The Annabelle R, new dragger addition to the Provincetown fleet, owned by Joseph Macara and captained by his son Manuel Macara, was a former rumrunner with 300 horsepower engines. Converted to 110 horsepower, the Annabelle is now top power in the harbor at the Cape Tip, and may lead the fleet in hauls.

200 Barrels Of Alewives Daily Are Taken From Spawning Run, Agwam River, Wareham

Men Dip Fish From River Steadily 12 Hours Daily

FISH 3 DAYS WEEK

Catch Shipped To Provincetown Wharf

Alewives for the Sklaroff curing vats in Provincetown are taken from Agwam River in East Wareham by a smooth-working production line, with thousands a day moving steadily from water to bin to basket to truck—and so to Provincetown.

But it is controlled production. State regulations hold the taking of this type of herring to three days a week, thereby insuring a chance for thousands more of the fish to reach their native spawning beds and repopulate the ocean with this—one of the world's most numerous—fish.

200 Barrels Daily

On the days when fishing is allowed, three or four men working steadily from 6:00 in the morning till 6:00 at night can take about 200 barrels, with 250 pounds of alewives to the barrel. And the fishing began April 1 making a sizable catch for the season.

The stream and the fishing platform and bin are under the fish shed, in a sort of open basement which is reached by going down a short flight of steps from the truck-loading space above. Beside the platform is a large pool into which a man with a large net dips, bringing up between 25 and 100 pounds of fish with each scoop of the net and dumping them into the bin beside him.

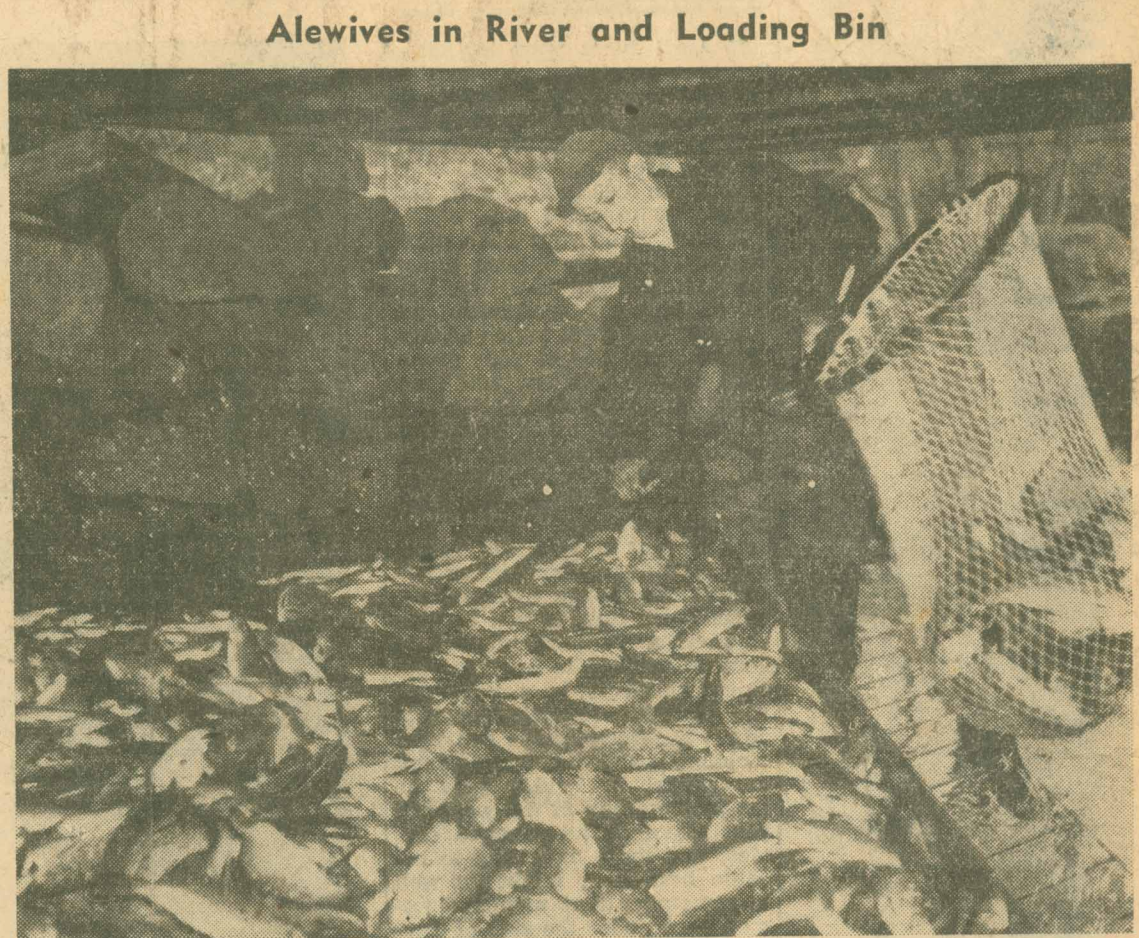
Another man with a smaller net stands on the other side of the bin, loading from it to the carrying baskets. The baskets hold 100 pounds, and two men carry them up the short flight of steps—which, according to them, grows longer as the day progresses—and empty them into the barrels, which are covered with canvas as soon as they are filled.

Sent To Philadelphia

The truck, plying between Wareham and Provincetown throughout the day, carries between 35 and 50 barrels, with 250 pounds in each barrel. At Sklaroff's Wharf in Provincetown they are cured and sent to the Sklaroff plant in Philadelphia.

Just above the pool where the fish are taken is a spillway which is closed when fishing is going on. At other times they run up the spillway and follow an underground stream, built especially for them, for about 50 yards before coming out into the Mill Pond. The Mill Pond is the first of a chain of freshwater ponds into which the spawning alewives swarm, many of them finally reaching Long Pond in Plymouth.

With very few exceptions, these fish are three years old, returning from the salt water for the first time since they were hatched and seeking their native body of fresh water to lay their eggs. The small variation between individual fish is striking, each one being between 13 and 14 inches long and weighing somewhat less than a pound.



In the lower picture, the camera shows how alewives literally fill Agwam River at East Wareham as they race to their spring spawning grounds. The upper picture shows how great net loads of the fish are dumped into bins, from which they are later carried to trucks for shipment to Provincetown curing wharf.

Unlike some other fresh-water-spawning ocean fish, most of them will not die this summer. They and the new hatch will all return to salt water before next winter. Three years from now these young alewives will themselves be fighting their way up this same river to spawn.

Tests Spawning Theory

An interesting confirmation of this well-established theory was obtained by the late G. M. Besse of Wareham, who for many years bought the herring rights to the Agwam River. He con-

nected Union Pond, which lies several hundred yards to the east, with the Mill Pond, and placed a number of spawning herring in it. In the fall they and their young returned to the ocean and for two years no herring were seen in Herring Pond. In the third year a fair-sized group of herring went through the connecting pipe and spawned in the new breeding grounds.

Rights to the herring run are owned jointly by the town of Wareham and Plymouth. Each year a committee of three men

from each town meets and sells the rights to the highest bidder, the winning bidder this year being S. Sklaroff and Sons of Provincetown.

Commercial fishing on the river is not allowed on Sunday, but each week hundreds of people from all parts of the state come to watch the unbelievably crowded run of fish and to buy alewives, at 50c a dozen, to take home. Last Sunday over 1000 pounds were sold at retail beside the stream.



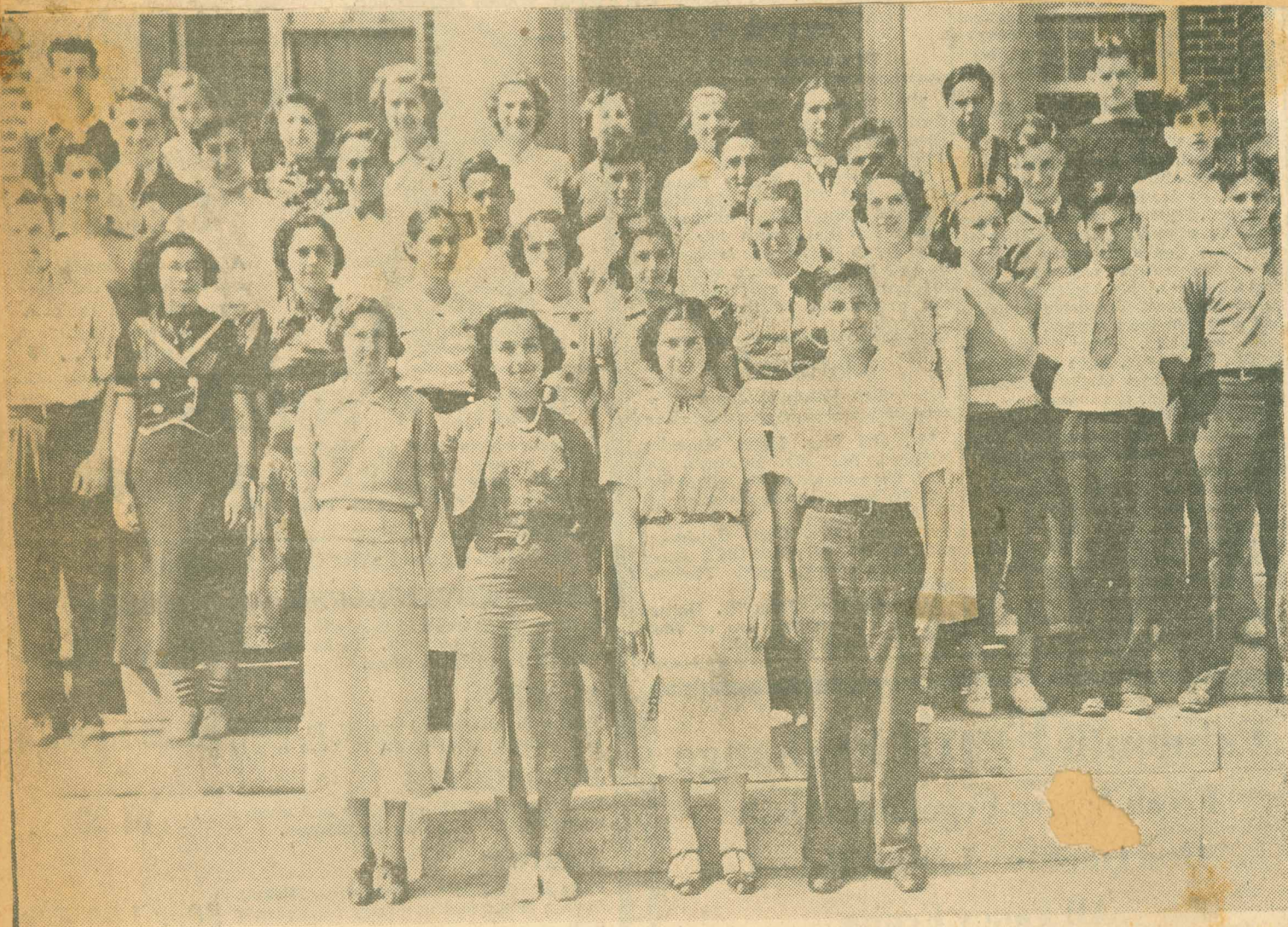
Members of Morris Light Post, American Legion, honored the Rev. Zerna V. Arthur, chaplain and past commander of the post, at a farewell dinner at Provincetown last night. Above, the pastor is shown, second from the left in the first row, at a picture taken after the dinner. At his left, Miss Agnes Bennett, post adjutant; Dr. Daniel H. Hiebert, commander; Charles Muller and past commander, Dr. E. W. Day. At his right, Past Commander Joseph C. Nunes. Other post members pictured are Daniel H. Marston, Joseph Creamer, Steven Perry, Henry F. Smith, John Morris, Joseph A. Marshall, Jack Connell, William Paige, Frank Brown.



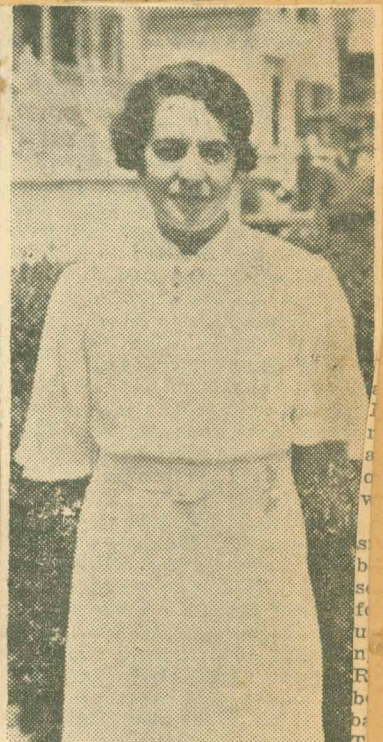
Miss Zilpha B. Nelson of Provincetown, whose engagement to Oakley A. Spingler of Newport, R. I., has just been announced. Mr. Spingler is well-known in the summer art colony, having been a student of the John Frazier class the past five summers. Marriage will take place in the fall.



THOMAS NASSI



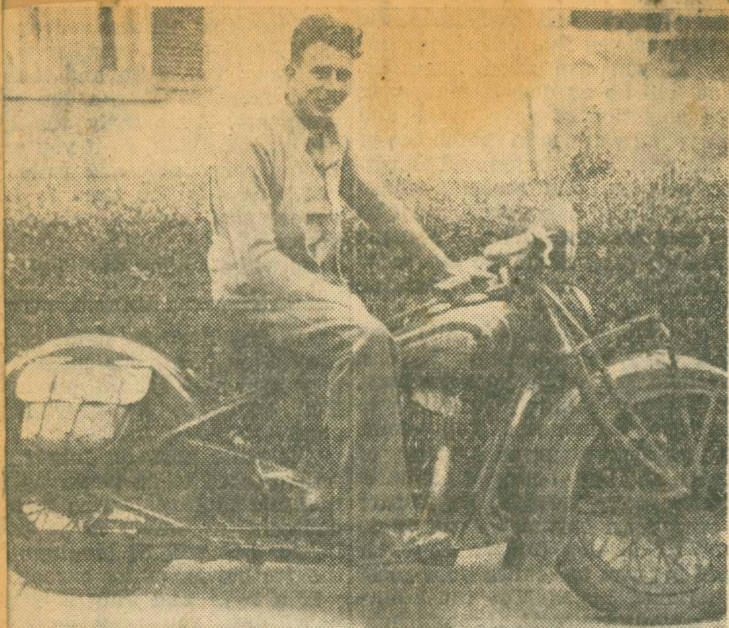
Members and officers of the Class of 1937 at Provincetown High School are shown above on the steps of the school. In the foreground are the class leaders: Mary C. Fullerton, secretary; Marguerite F. Caton, president; Phillip Hannum, vice-president. First row, left to right Charlotte Merrill, Donald Rivard, Irene Patrick, Kathryn Sommers, Bridget Gaspa, Adeline Reis, Elizabeth Nelson, Mary Martin, John Thomas, Irma Batt, Stephen Roderick; second row, Arnold Oliver, Manuel Goveia, Arthur Cross, Dennis Encarnation, George Lemos, Wallace Bent, Sherman Sylvia, Joseph Berry, Robert Collinson; third row, John Snow, Burleigh Rollins, Ethel Chapman, Jeannett Brazil, Emily Prada, Marjorie Stalker, Emma Pond, Frances Avellar, Mary Ann Silva, Leonard Enos and Walter Turner.



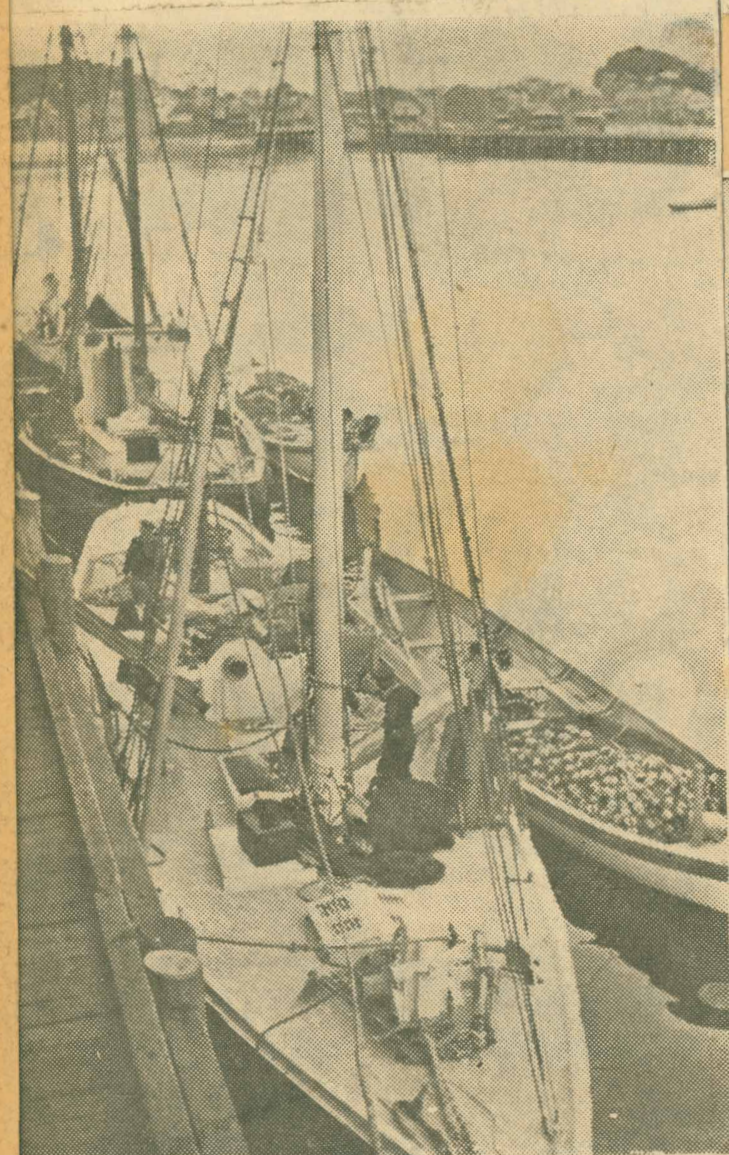
CATHERINE JASON

Catherine Jason To Be Bride Of Manuel Cadose

PROVICETOWN, Oct. 26—Catherine Jason, Provincetown Junior High School teacher resigned last week will be married in November to Manuel F. Cadose, of 199 Commercial Street, a long time employee of New Haven railroad on Cape Cod. Miss Jason, who had been a teacher in the local system since 1921, was presented with a



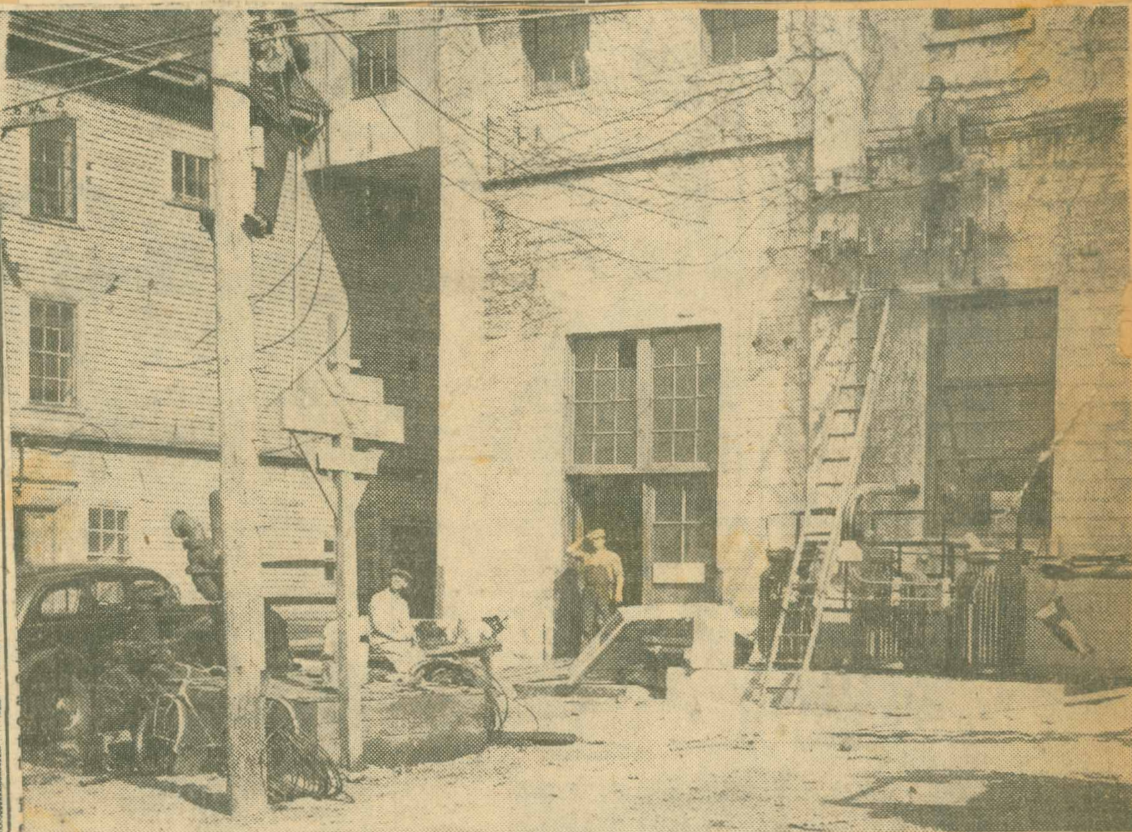
From San Diego, Cal., to Provincetown in six days—that was the travelling time of Franklin M. Young, 21, on the motorcycle he is shown astraddle. He carried a couple of blankets and slept on the ground while en route on the 4200-mile journey home. He is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myrick C. Young, and sister, Catherine, at Provincetown.



Mackerel seiners of Provincetown are preparing for the season's work. The James M. Burke is shown taking on ice at Sklaroff's wharf, preparing for its first trip out. The Commorant, also owned by James Burke of Provincetown, is almost ready to start. Weir traps at the End are reporting 300 and 400 barrels daily, but most schools have been small and broken outside, disappointing many Boston seiners working from this port.



The Long Pointer, Provincetown High School annual publication, has just come off the press. Students above are members of the staff that produced the book. The first row, left to right: Arlene Silva, Emily Rivers, Ruth Hiebert, Philip Hannum, editor in chief, Rosa DeRiggs, Jennie Captiva, and Louise Lewis. Second row: Dorothy Silva, Jeanette Brazill, Marguerite Mooney, Ruth Francis, Vivian Costa, Ethel Bickers, Helen Silva, Margery Stahl, and Irene Patrick. Third row: Kendall Cass, John Shaw, Jean Allen, Marguerite Caton, John Dyer, Patricia Hallett, Williams Hutchins, and John Snow, business manager.



Rapidly Provincetown industry is becoming uptodate, thanks to electrical power. The old Consolidated freezer is being completely electrified by the Provincetown Light and Power Company. Foreman James Carter is shown above the three new 100 KDA transformers; assistant Anthony Perry is on the pole.



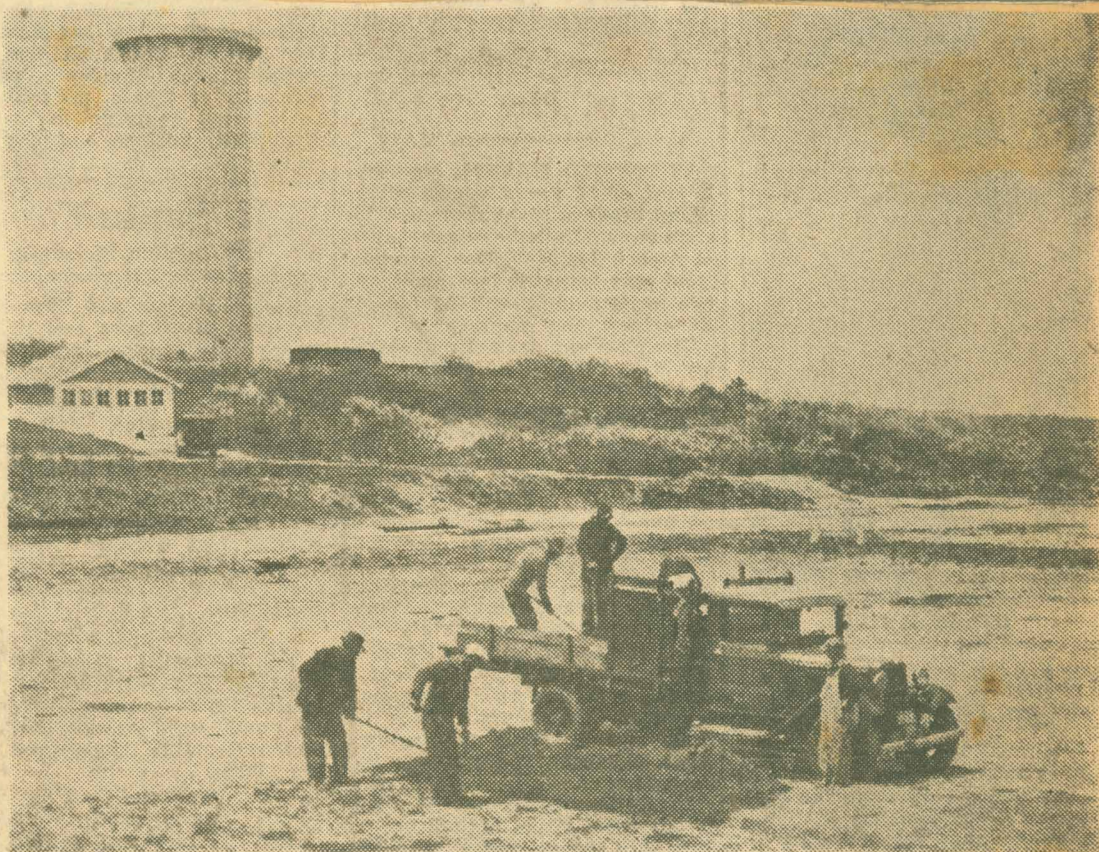
Palmyra Irmer, right, who plays the leading female role in "Captain Oliver's Daughter," is disgusted as her father and mother drink convivially with her Yankee suitor. Others, left to right, are Charles Norris, young Princeton student, who, plays the suitor, Joaquim Russe and Miss Grace Goveia, co-author.



Inaugurating the season for the Cape Tip, the S. S. Steel Pier made its first trip to Provincetown Sunday with 668 passengers aboard. This photo shows the steamer approaching Monument Dock.



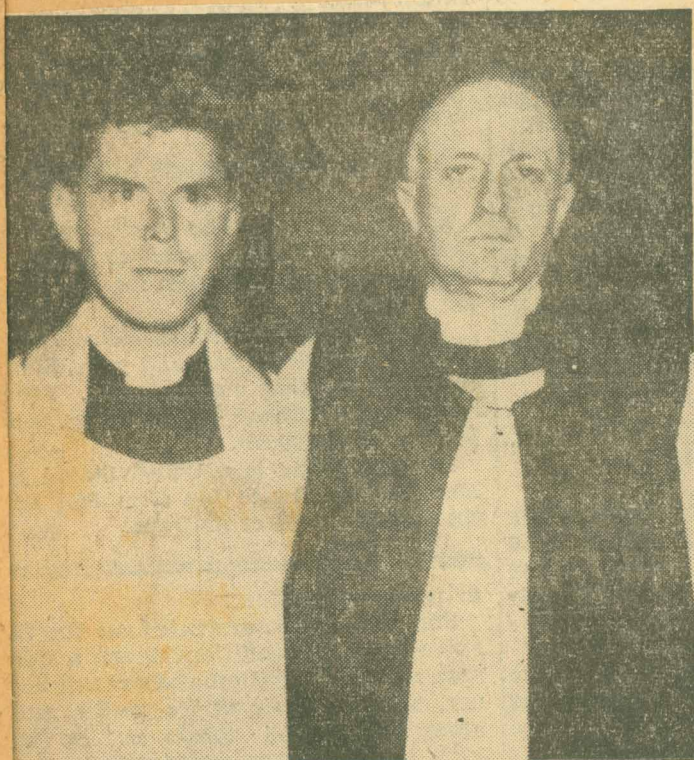
Arthur Perry, Provincetown High School history teacher, and his sister, Miss Margaret Perry, are shown at the Cape Tip High School's Alumni Dance, last night.



When WPA workers get through with this dumping and spreading of loam on Provincetown's long-delayed athletic field, the center of the area will be brought level with the rest, at a present labor cost of \$2,000. Many thousands of dollars in WPA funds have been poured into the field. When it will be finished, no one seems to know.



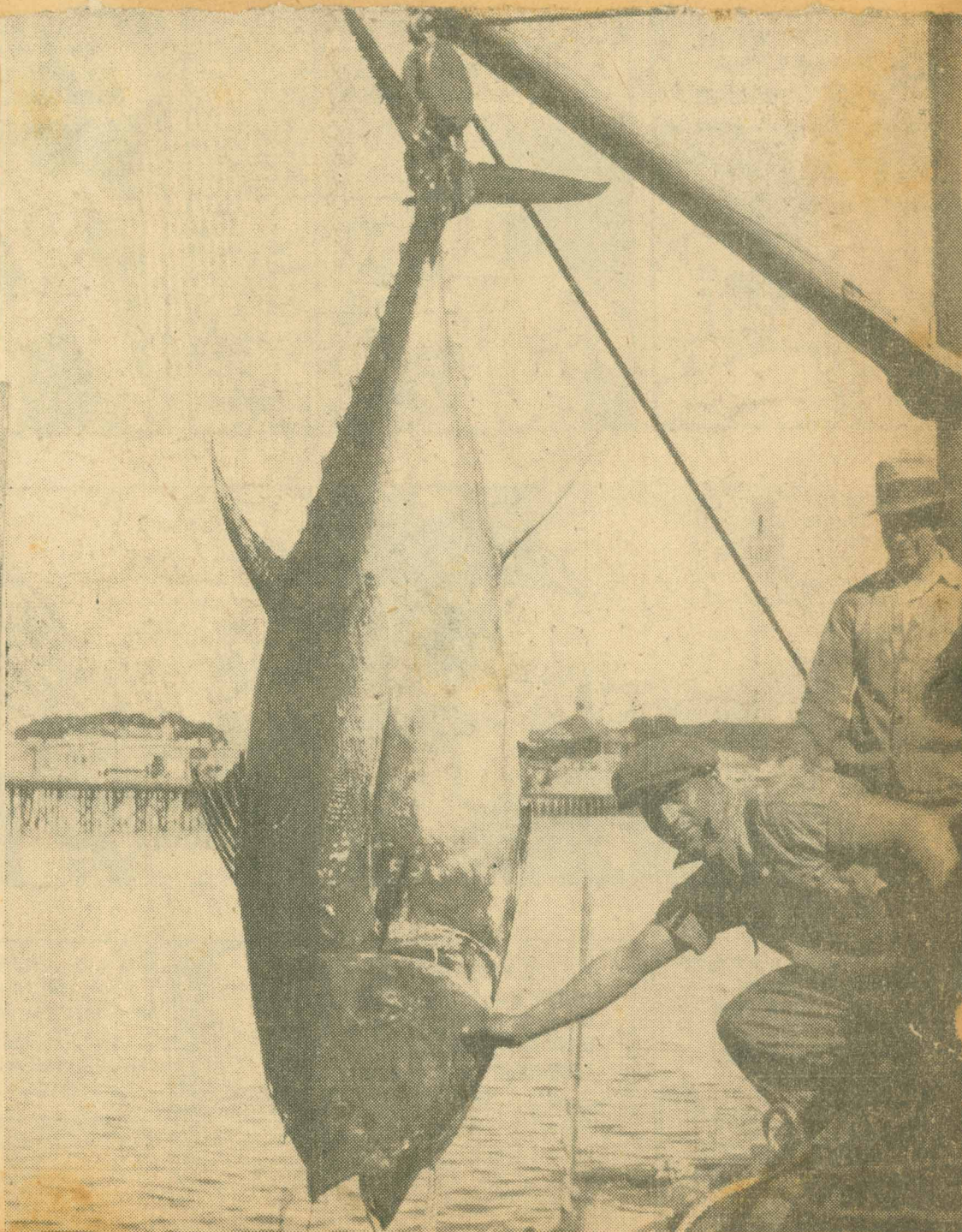
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayward, whose marriage took place Wednesday at Centenary M. E. Church, Provincetown, are pictured here with their attendants and Charles Garland of Somerville, uncle of the bride, who gave her in marriage. Left to right are Mr. Garland, Miss Flora Thomas, maid of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, the former Miss Grace Thomas, and Oscar Rogers, best man. The couple will make their home at 42 Commercial Street, Provincetown.



Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill (right) bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, and the Rev. Robert Wood Nichol, vicar of the Episcopal Church of St. Mary of the Harbor, Provincetown. This photo was taken after the bishop administered confirmation to a class of 15 Tuesday night in the beautiful harborfront church which contains numerous Provincetown objects.

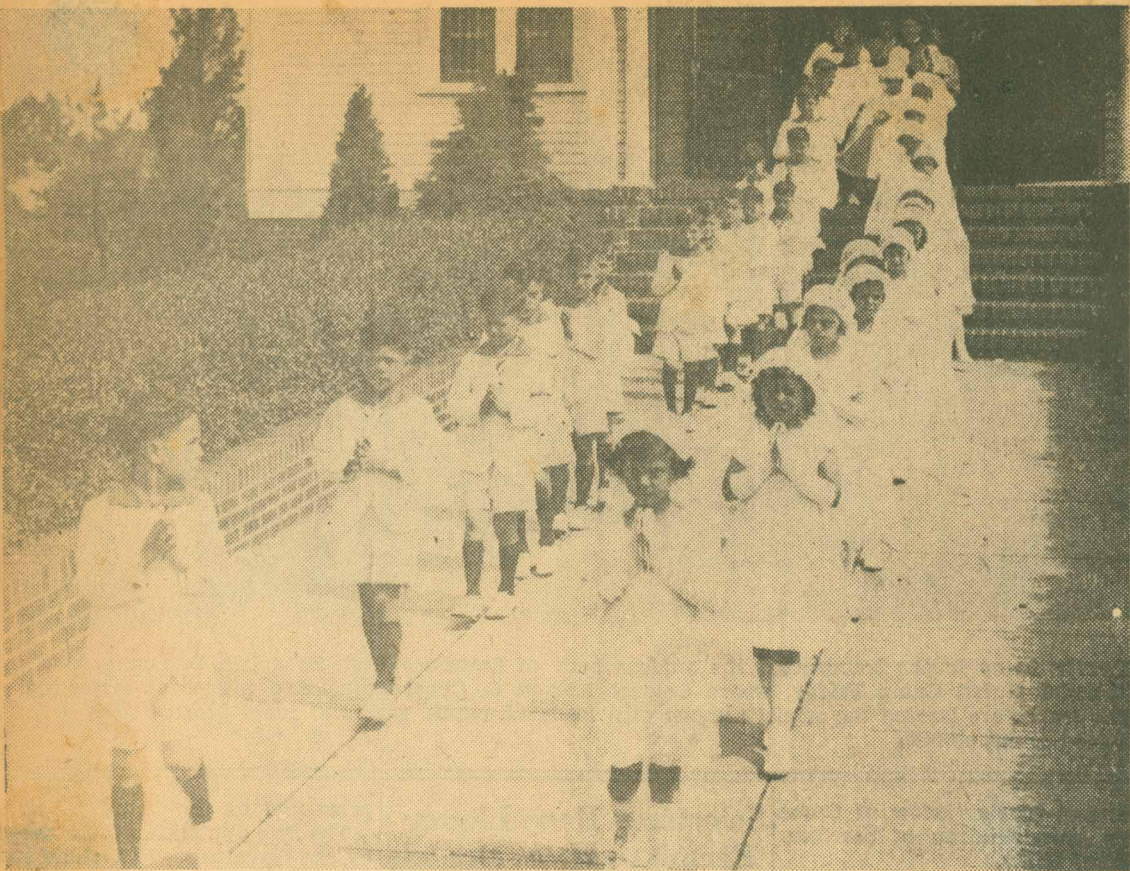


This gives an idea of the vast crowd, estimated to be in the neighborhood of 10,000 persons, that flowed to Provincetown for the holidays. This throng is walking up Monument Dock after disembarking from the steamer boat S. S. Steel Pier. They are advancing upon the grim Memorial Monument, symbol of a patriotic event that antedates Independence Day by a wide margin of years.



Trap fishermen of Provincetown once more are experiencing the thrills of battling the big horse mackerel in their nets. A 600-pound one — second of the season — was landed by Capt. Joe Silva Friday. Above photo shows an excellent specimen captured last summer, as it was being landed at the Town Pier. Published through the courtesy of Al Cockcroft of Atlantic Coast Fisheries, Inc.

First Communion Class At Provincetown



Here are the little children, many of them the sons and daughters of Provincetown fishermen, who comprised the First Communion Class at the Church of St. Peter the Apostle in Provincetown.



Amid the quaint and picturesque settings of the Church of St. Mary's of the Harbor, Miss Catherine Belmont Chapman became the bride of Chester Sparks Smith in Provincetown Monday. Left to right: Miss Ruth A. Smith, bridesmaid; Mrs. Inez C. Macara, matron of honor; the bride, bridegroom; Churchill Smith, best man; Miss Mabel G. Straight, bridesmaid.



Miss Ida Foderick, president and Miss Genevieve Perry, treasurer of Provincetown High School Alumni, assisted in the arrangements for the alumni ball in Town Hall last night.



Brief topmasts with double lookouts have been rigged on Provincetown draggers preparing for the swordfishing season. Tony Dutra of the Serefina, aloft, waves a greeting to The Cape Cod Standard-Times cameraman.

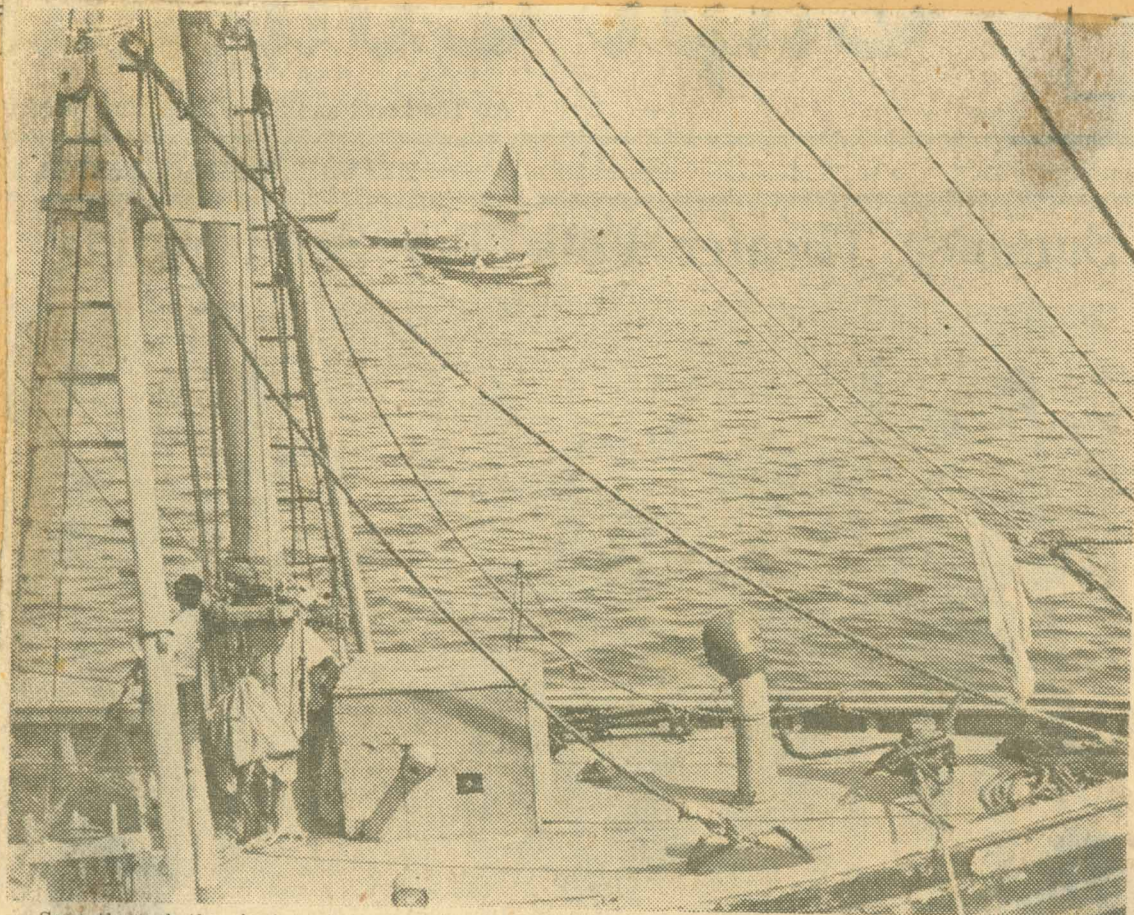


Announced this week, was the engagement of Miss Ethel Jason, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Veara of North Truro, to Joseph Duarte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Duarte also of North Truro, prominent Provincetown and Truro businessman. Miss Jason, who is employed in the offices of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Inc., is well-known in Provincetown social circles. Plans for the wedding have not been revealed. (Photo by Pulver, Provincetown).

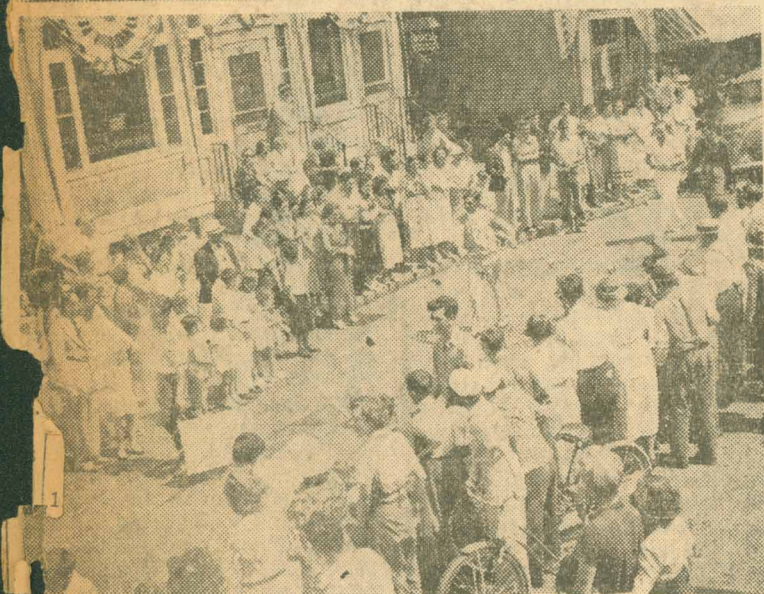
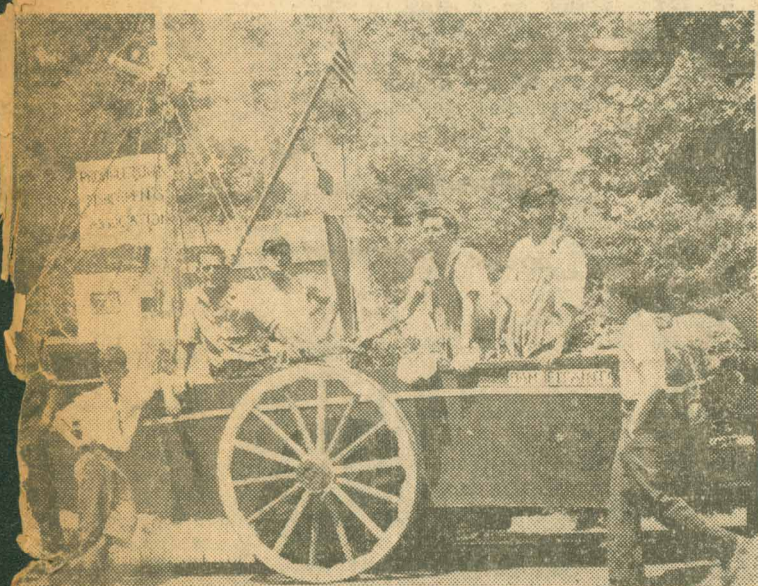
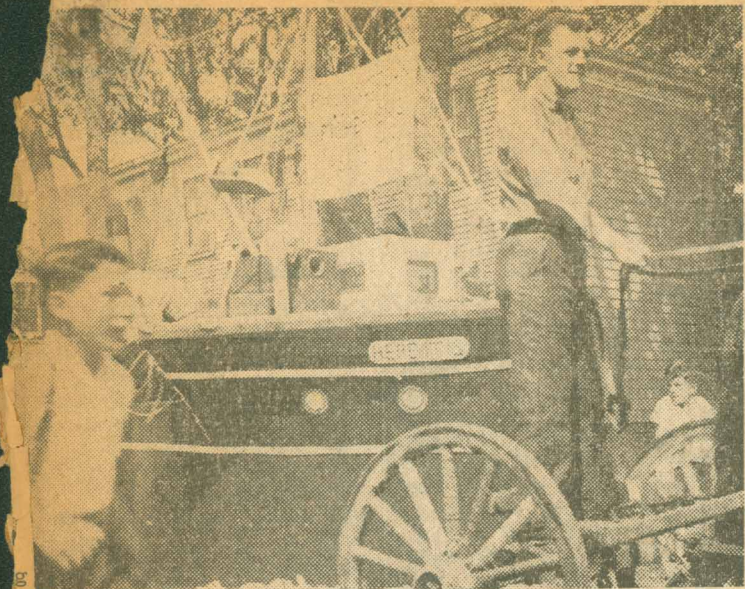


S. S. Steel Pier, the Boston-Provincetown excursion boat, brought some 1200 trippers to the Cape tip Sunday, most of them members of St. Augustine Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, on their annual outing. A touch of gayety was provided by the green and gold uniformed band of Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, which serenaded the town with an impromptu concert on Town Hall common.

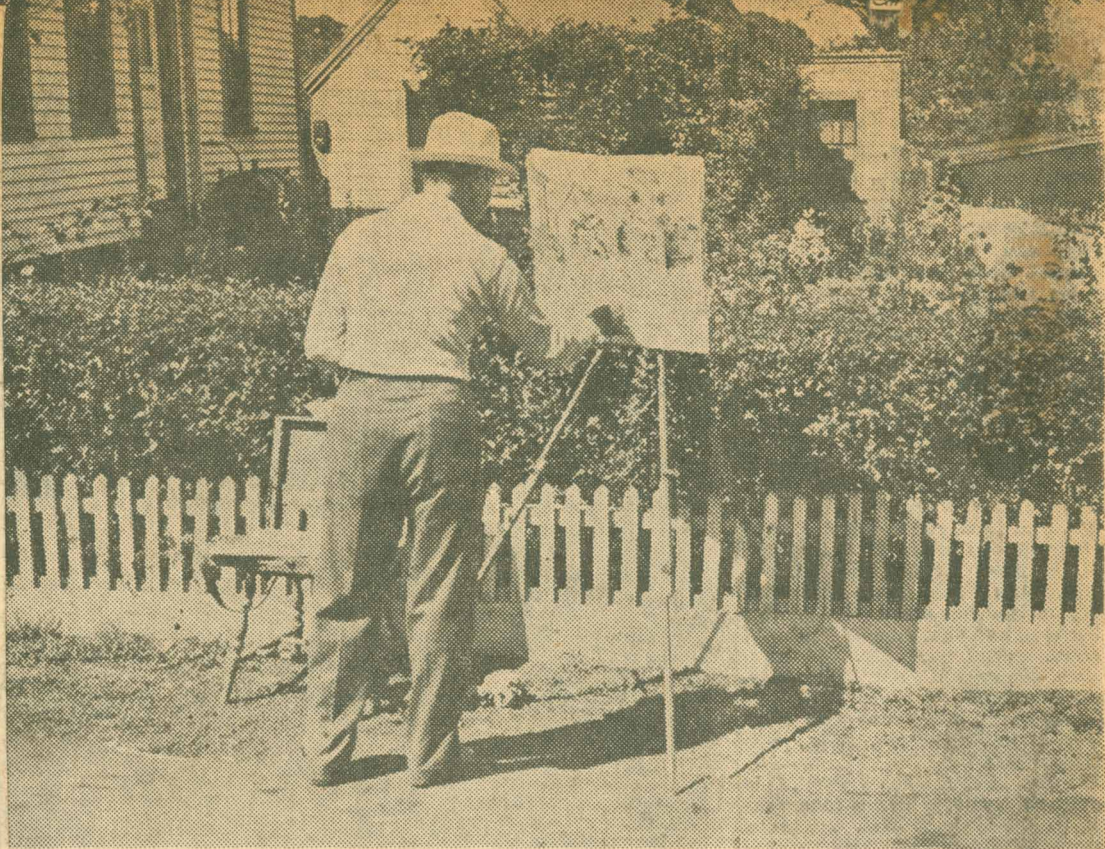
In the party was District Attorney William J. Foley, a mayoralty candidate in Boston; Charles M. Lyons, supervising inspector of the U. S. Bureau of Navigation; James F. O'Rourke, chief ranger of the Foresters. Serving with O'Rourke on the outing committee were. Cornelius Walsh, treasurer; James Day, secretary; James F. Daly, district deputy; Daniel P. Murray, Joseph M. Heirly, Fred W. Goeller, Paul W. Halloran.



Seen through the rigging of a seiner, hardy fishermen are shown in the dory race, part of the Cape Tip festivities over the holiday. Freddie Salvador and Charles Joseph of Provincetown "rowed down" two crews from visiting seiners to win the event.



Members of Provincetown Fishermen's Association entered prize-winning floats in the Fourth of July parade in that town. They represented their boats as "Hereitis" and "Damifitain't," as shown above, attached to which was one of their nets, shown in the lower picture as members of the association piloted it along the parade route. Their floats were acclaimed along the route of march and were voted first prize.



Provincetown garden, lush with early Summer blooms, and a gray weathered woodshed covered with briers is one of the countless bits of Old Cape charm which Provincetown artists are putting on canvas these days at the tip of the Cape. Larslov DeNagy, Hungarian painter, is shown at work as he paints a Front Street, Provincetown, landscape.



Edward E. H. Slade, retired Provincetown station master, and James M. Burke, fellow Board of Trade member, appear peacefully content on the Board of Trade porch. Mr. Slade (right) sees by his watch it is time to go home for tea.

Fishermen Protect Nets From Damage

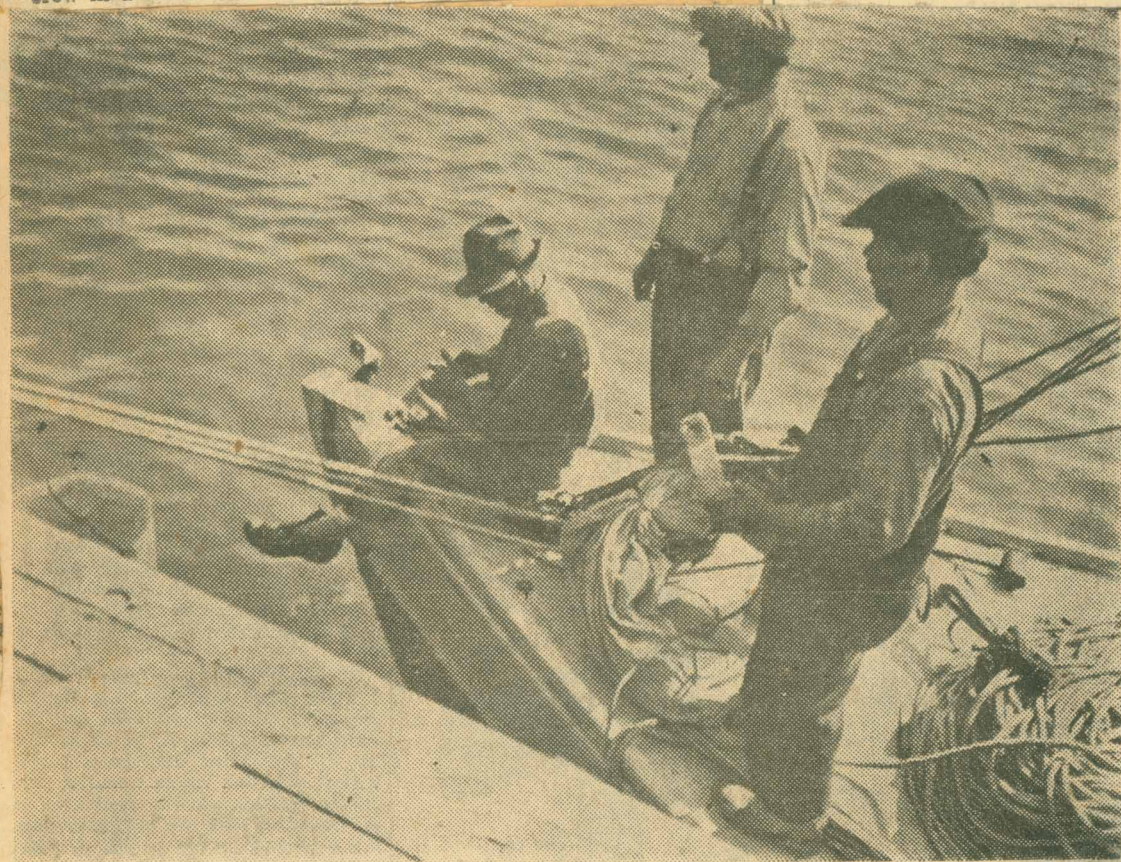




This is the 9-foot, 140-pound shark landed by Capt. Joe Souza's catboat at Sklaroff's Wharf, Provincetown, Friday. He was found in a weir in Herring Cove waters and killed by the crew in a hard fight, then hauled aboard.



Summer visitors at Provincetown spend much of their time frequenting the docks where scenes like the one above are familiar sights. Donald Thomas, son of Tony Thomas, member of the crew of the Frances and Marion, and Roger Bollas, son of Michael Bollas, are shown with their lines down off Town Pier, solemnly unaware of the cameraman or onlookers.



Jesse Silva, Joseph Tarvis and Alfred Lopes are working on the bowsprit of the Mary and David, Provincetown dragger fitting for swordfishing. Captain Silva has gone as striker out of Gloucester and the Cape-Tip port of 15 years. The Mary and David is owned by Mr. Lopes.



Mrs. William E. Healey was chosen to direct the 1937-38 program of the Get-Together Club of the Church of the Redeemer, Universalist, Provincetown, when the group met yesterday for its initial annual meeting of the new season.



Joaquim Russe makes a convincing old-time Portuguese fisherman in "Captain Oliver's Daughter." He is shown in his oil-skins in a scene with Charles Norris.



Very 'swish' is the creation Miss Alice Monson of New York has fashioned for herself from a bit of sailcloth and a couple of bandannas. It is the Congo sailcloth skirt, which may prove to be a new Cape Cod style for beach and informal wear. The bandanna makes the halter top, aided with trim from a Turkish towel, and what was left over went into the halo on Miss Monson's locks-wrapped with a length of fishline. A true Provincetown creation, Miss Ellen Adams and Miss Dorothy Drape of Fall River, Cape Tip Summer residents, here look it over as Pat Patrick, admiral of a beachfront resort, looks on.



Hong Ting Wong, Chinese Provincetown artist, recently returned from Canton, was the speaker at the meeting of the Get-Together Club this week at the home of Mrs. Perry Bush in the West End. Included in the picture above are Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Annie Young, who poured, Mrs. S. S. MacCoy, Mr. Wong and Mrs. Mabel Day.



Heads Provincetown



Alton E. Ramey

Principal Alton E. Ramey came to Provincetown in 1932 from Keene, N.H., where he was head of the math department and athletic coach at the high school.

The Provincetown head was born at Lubec, Me., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ramey, April 13, 1903. He graduated from Lubec High School in 1921, and received his B. S. degree at Bates College in 1925.

Since that time he has done graduate work in education at Harvard, Bates, and Boston University, and expects to be granted a master's degree in education by Boston University this year.

Following his graduation from Bates, Principal Ramey took a position as sub-master at Brownville High in Brownville, Me., a school of only 5 pupils. The next year he was principal.

In 1928, he became principal at Milo High at Milo, Me. He was also assistant agency director of Maine for the New York Life Insurance Company from January 1930 to September 1930. In 1931 he went to Keene.

Principal Ramey is president of the Cape Cod Principals' Association and a former president of the Barnstable County Teachers' Association.

Gifts and Honors Showered on Team



Coach Fesler Lauds Provincetown Cagers



Captain Steve Roderick, leader of the 1937 Provincetown quintet, is shown as he received The Cape Cod Standard-Times trophy, symbolic of the Cape Cod championship, from Robert E. Sears, Provincetown staff writer for the newspaper. Captain Roderick and his mates were guests of honor at a testimonial dinner in Provincetown High School last night given in honor of their undefeated season.



Provincetown basketball fans and a lot who aren't turned out last night to honor the championship High School court five. Wes Fesler (fourth from left, upper photo) Harvard basketball mentor, journeyed from Boston in the year's worst storm to add his tribute. Left to right, upper photo, Mrs. Alton E. Ramey, Coach Ramey, Coach Charles McGuinness of Marblehead, Wes Fesler, Dr. Frank O. Cass and Mrs. Cass. Lower left, Fesler is shown telling the gathering of his praise for Provincetown's team. At right, Captain Steve Roderick (right) receives the Colonial trophy from Charley Burns, sports editor.



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Is Two In April



MARILYN J. MARTIN

Marilyn Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Martin of Carnes Avenue, Provincetown, was photographed as she started from her home on a tour of the neighborhood with her doll, which she is holding affectionately. Marilyn will observe her second birthday in April.

Draggers Prepare for Hyannis Season



When Daddy works, little Kenneth Macara is an interested spectator when the Provincetown dragger is cleaned up for the Spring fishing season at Hyannis. Manuel Macara is adjusting his propeller—is the Victory—while Norbert Macara and Joaquim Martin are burning paint off the stern as the dragger is beached at low tide.



Captain Stevie Roderick of Provincetown's championship basketball team is shown with the trophies which his team's 21 successive victories have brought them this year. In the center, he holds the South Shore Tournament prize, on which Provincetown won a leg Saturday by a hard-fought game. The trophy was awarded by another team.

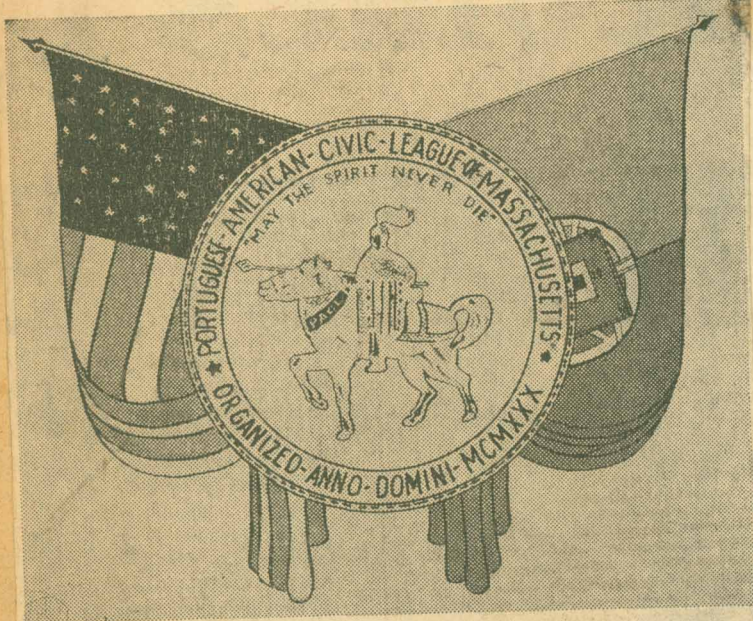


Mr. and Mrs. Justin Jason, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at Provincetown, are shown. The celebration was held in the company of their five sons and two daughters.

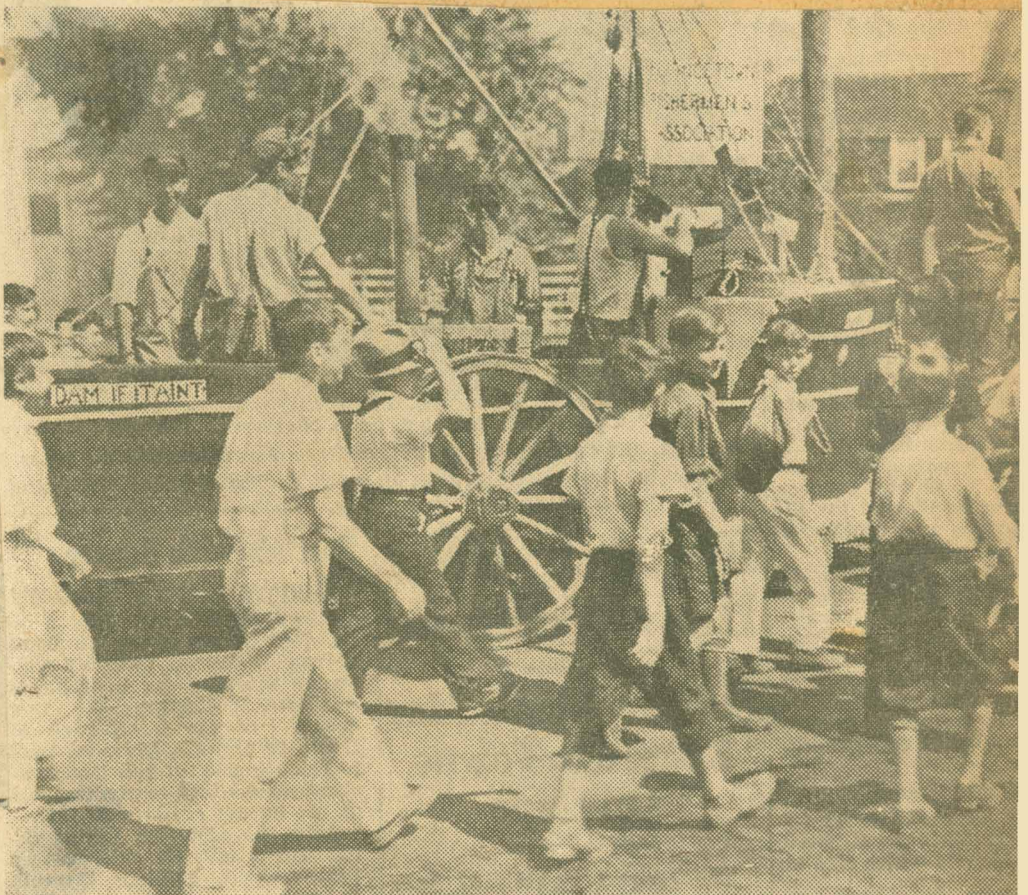


Nicely dressed, pretty girls were seated on the float of the Catholic Daughters of America in town's parade.

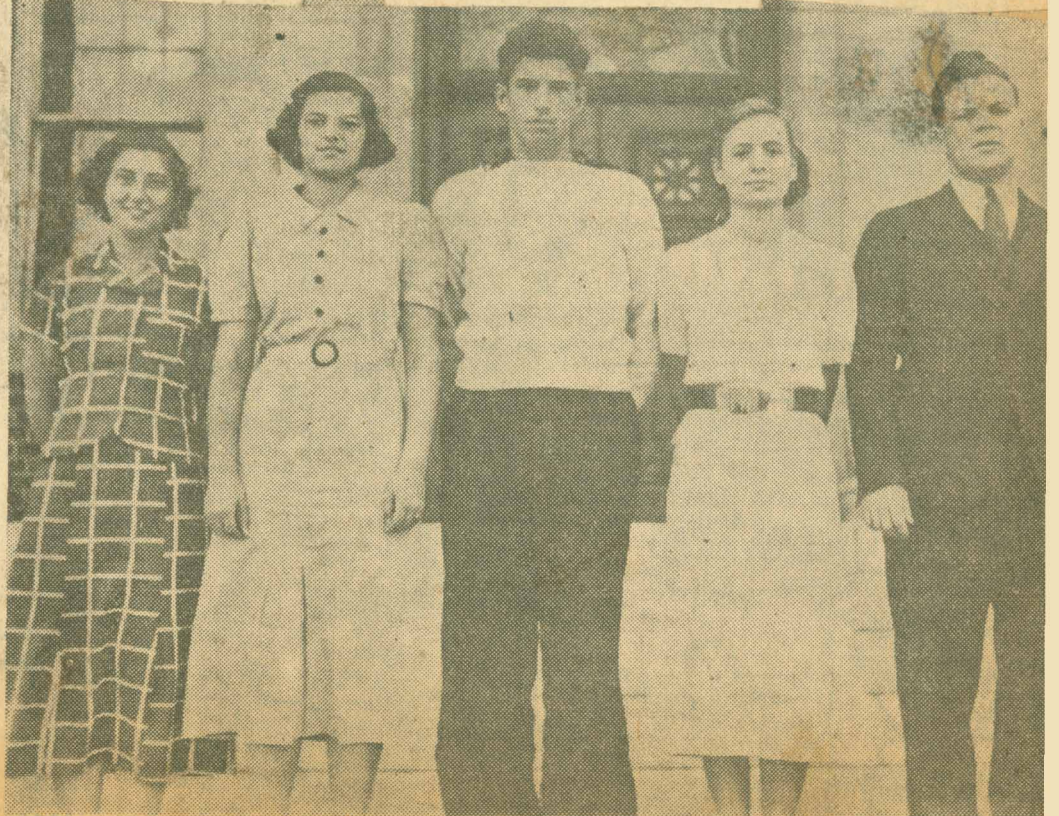
Civic League's Banner



With the slogan "May the Spirit Never Die," the Portuguese-American Civic League of Massachusetts uses the emblem above as its official seal, using crossed flags of the United States and Portugal as a background.



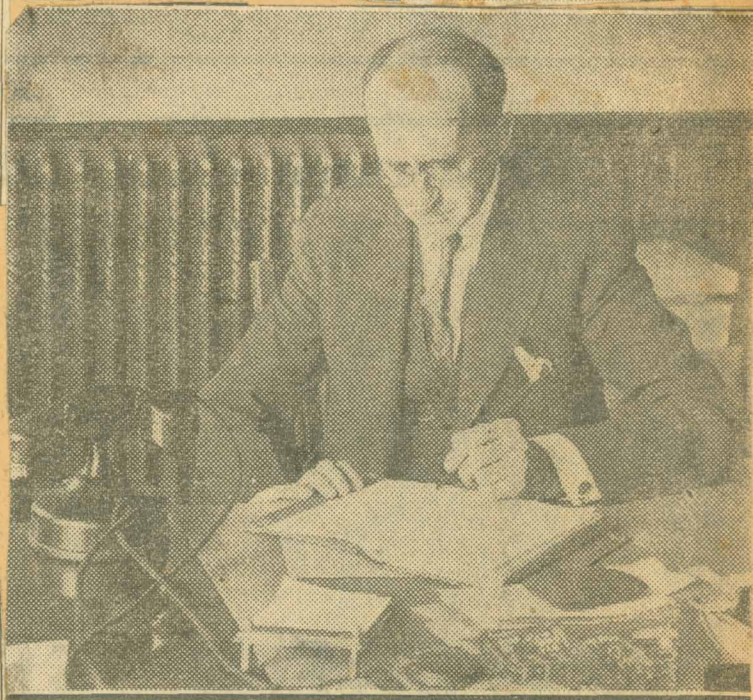
"Most original" was the prize won by the Provincetown Fishermen's Association for its unique yesterday's parade. The crowd of small boys following it shows it was class one of the most popular.



Officers of the junior class elected at Provincetown High School this week include, left to right: Elaine Silva, vice-president; Zana Crawley, secretary; Joseph Roderick, president; Jean Allen, treasurer; and Lawrence Melchman, class adviser.

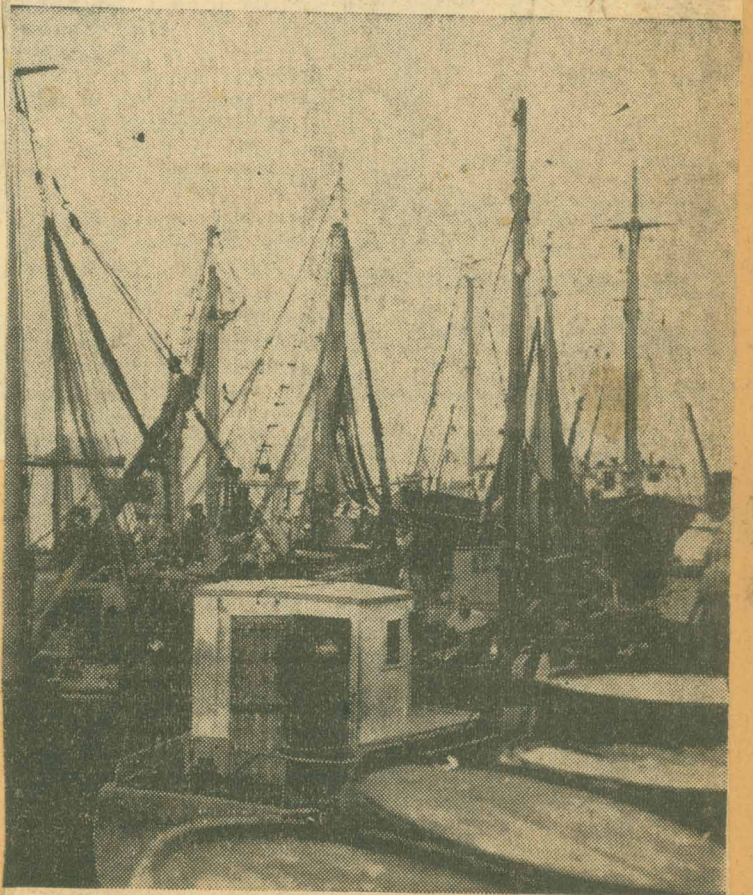


This wedding picture was taken Monday a few moments after Miss Edna Winstanley of Wareham became the bride of Arthur Silva of Provincetown, in the rectory of the Church of St. Peter the Apostle, Provincetown. Left to right: Bernard Dutra of New Bedford, the best man; Miss Jean O'Neill of Hyannis, bridesmaid; the bride and groom. The bridegroom is a Coast Guard attached to Peaked Hill Bars station.

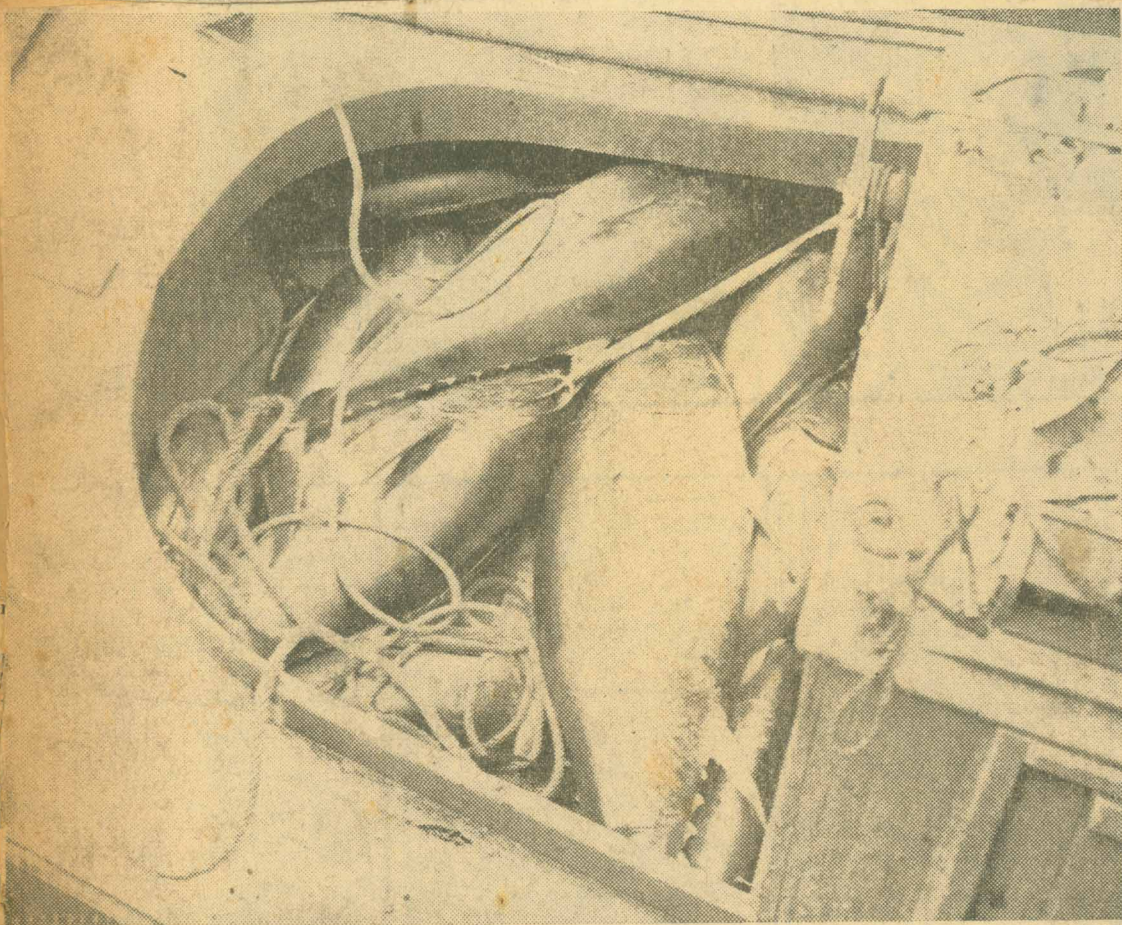


WILLIAM H. YOUNG

Gloucester Seiners Driven In



This was the interesting scene at the Town Wharf, Provincetown, Monday when a fleet of Gloucester seiners were tied up because a blustery southwester called a halt to their netting activities off the lower end of the Cape. The entire group of visiting boats were resuming their seining activities. Many of the visitors strolled down the wharf to inspect the seiners and several artists were busy sketching.



Here's part of the biggest tuna haul of the season from the Provincetown weirs. Twelve of the jumbo fish, ranging from 65 to 175 pounds each, were brought in by Capt. Joe Oliver's boat. Some of the largest ones—the kind that the sportfishermen are angling for in Cape tip waters—are shown in above picture.

Homecoming Provincetown Court Stars



The above picture presents in their formal attire the Provincetown High School basketball party on its return from the recent M.I.T. tournament. They had suffered their only defeat of the season, but took it like real sportsmen, as their features portray. They were a much happier band Saturday night when they clinched the Cape-Islands tournament tilt and took possession of The Cape

Cod Standard-Times Championship trophy. Shown in the picture, from left to right are Bernard Robinson, Dick Baumgartner, Jerry Moynihan, Elmer Silva, Francis Meads, Captain Richard Packett, Annibal Oliver, George Smith, Bernard Santos, Arthur Ventura, Coach David J. Murphy and Assistant Manager Joseph Silva.

Undefeated Teams to Clash at Cape-end



The undefeated Provincetown Boys' Club basketball team that meets the undefeated Falmouth team at Town Hall, Provincetown, Thursday night for the benefit of the Provincetown Lions Club

milk fund is shown above. They are, left to right, Manuel Goveia, Tiny Rivard, Billy Tasha, John Meeds, Steve Roderick and Joe Roderick.

Boys' Town Officers Plan Activities for Year

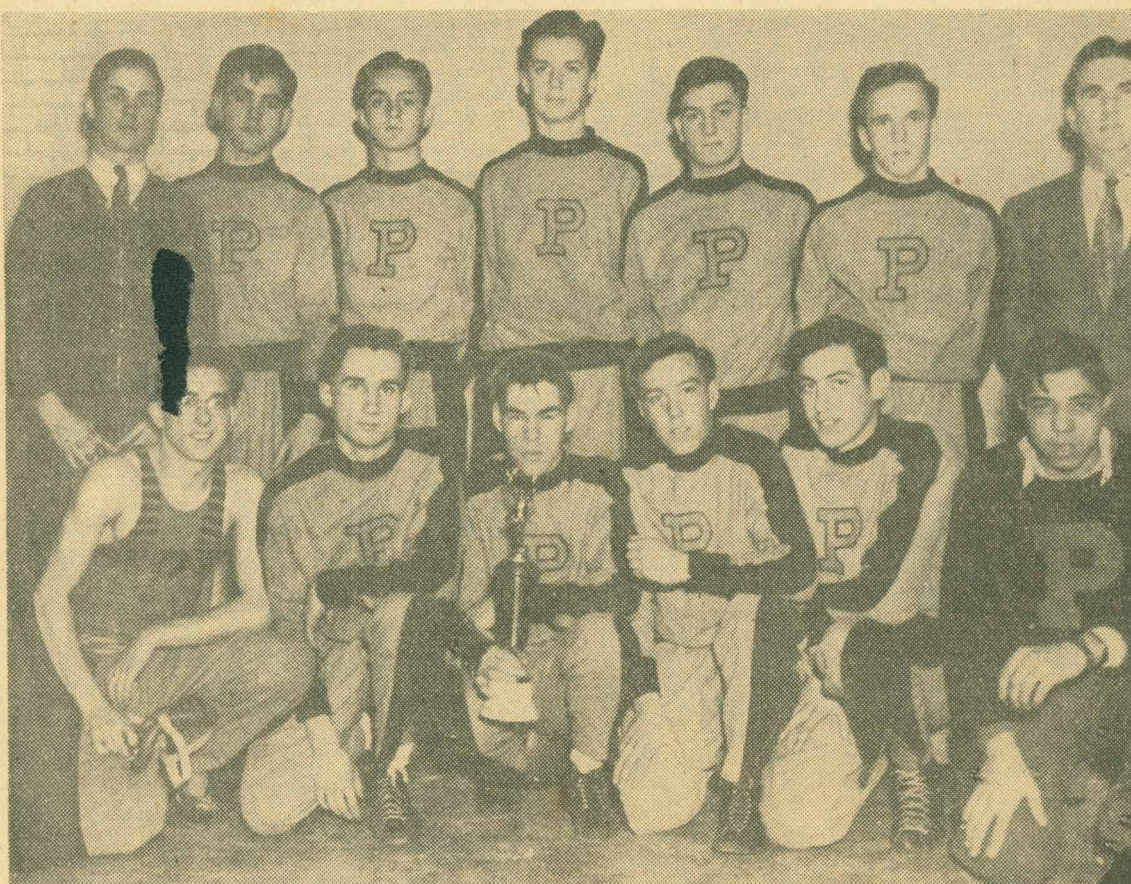


Immediately after the election of Boys' Town officials last night successful candidates met with "Mayor" Arthur Roderick to plan activities for the year. Louis Rivers, new "chief of police," stood by to make certain that everything was in order. Left to right in the picture are Anthony Avallone, "health agent"; Warren Perry and Victor Pacellini of the "Mayor's Council"; "Mayor" Arthur Roderick; John Silva of the "Mayor's Council"; Albert Costa, a lieutenant in the "Police Department," and "Chief of Police" Rivers.

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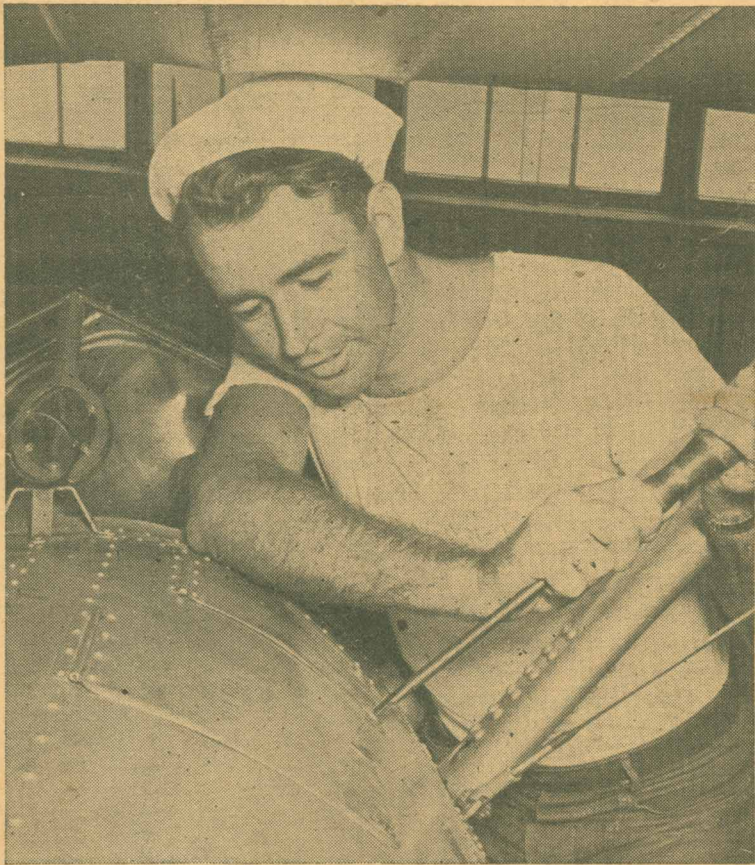
Newly - crowned Champions Take Stand



In the first flush of their recent championship achievement at Bourne, where they won the annual Cape-Islands scholastic basketball title and the Cape Cod Standard-Times trophy emblematic thereof, members of the Provincetown High School squad posed for a cameraman. Front row, left to

right, are Ventura, Silva, Packett, Smith, Oliver and Assistant Student Manager Silva; standing, left to right, Student Manager Santos, Meads, Baumgartner, Moynihan, Robinson, Santos and Coach David J. Murphy.

"-- In Keeping With Highest Traditions"



Franklin Young shown learning how Navy planes are put together and how they fly.

Decorated



GEORGE M. LEMOS

Cape-tip Flyer Awarded Cross

George M. Lemos, 24, Cited for Exceptional Conduct in Warfare

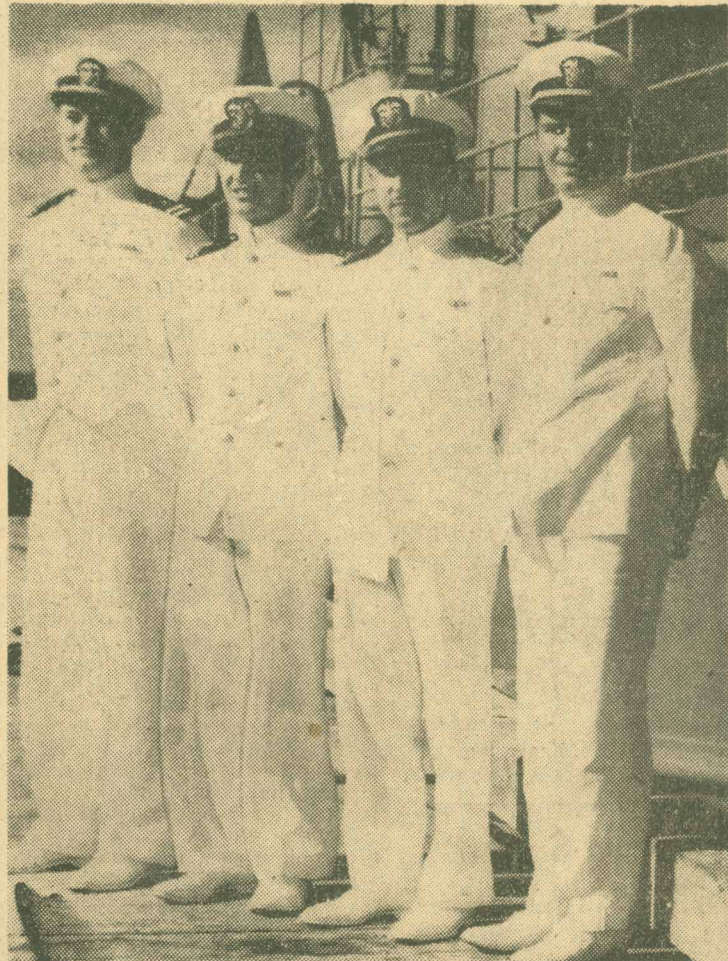
PROVINCETOWN, April 10 — Technical Sergeant George Manuel Lemos, 24, of 10 Pearl Street, this town, crew member of an 8th Army Air Forces bomber, stationed in England, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "exceptional achievement" as a Flying Fortress gunner.

Top turret gunner and engineer of the fortress, "Our Mom," and "Mickey Finn," Sergeant Lemos holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters in addition to his newly-awarded D.F.C. He has flown on more than a score of bombing operations against enemy targets in Europe.

Sergeant Lemos was born in Provincetown, the son of John A. Lemos of 23 Watson's Court, and was graduated from the Provincetown High School in 1937. He was active in sports and served on class committees. He is married to the former Ethel Whiddon.

High School Principal George Leyden said today that Sergeant Lemos is "a fine boy, quiet and with a nice personality." In the high school year book his ambition was listed to be "successful in life," his hobby, model airplanes.

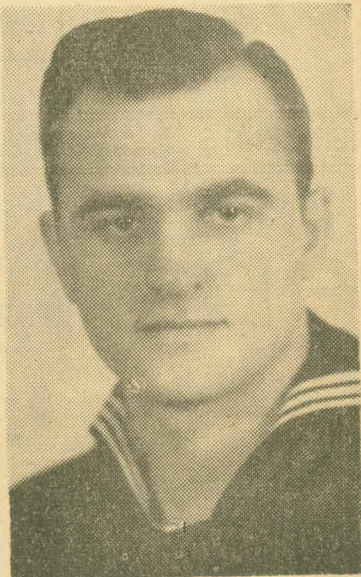
Cape-tip Officer Goes to Sea



Minesweeping in the Caribbean, Ensign Kendall O. Cass (right), son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank O. Cass of Provincetown is pictured at a West Indian port with fellow officers. Ensign Cass, deck and gunnery officer, is a Naval Reservist. A graduate of Provincetown High School, he attended Deerfield Academy and Boston University, where

he was a pre-medical student. He enlisted in the Navy in 1942, attending the Midshipmen's men's School at Columbia University. Other officers are (left to right) Lieutenant William F. Smith of Dayton, Ohio, captain; Lieutenant (jg) H. P. Jones, executive officer, of Statesboro, Ga., and Lieutenant (jg) H. W. Reisler of Chicago, Ill., engineering officer.

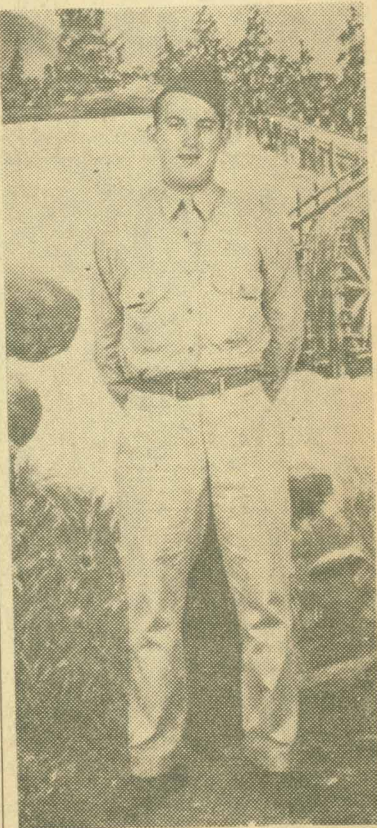
Raised by Navy



ALBERT P. REGO

Chief Radioman Rego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rego of Atlantic Avenue and husband of Mrs. Frances Avellar Rego of 14 Center Street, Provincetown, has been promoted from radioman 1st class. The Cape-tip serviceman has been a member of the Naval Reserve the last six years.

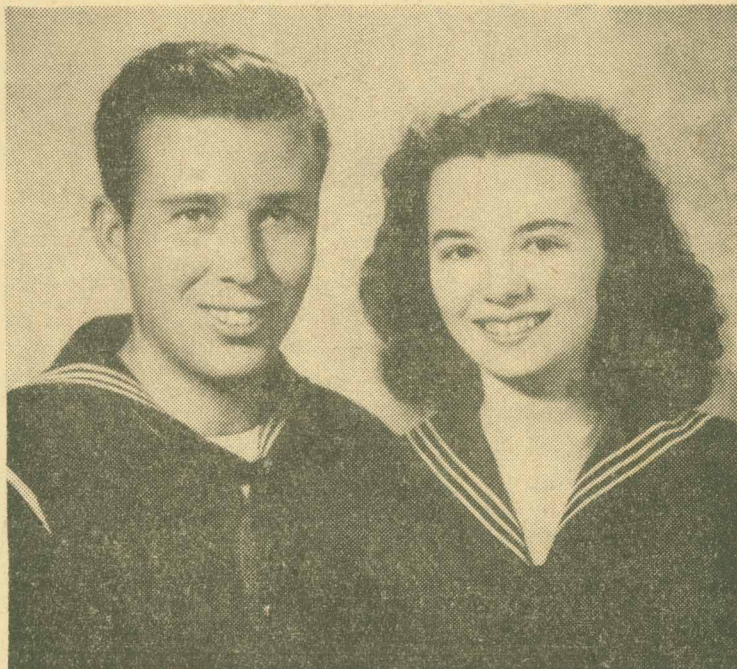
Serves at Camp



CLINTON ROGERS

Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rogers of North Truro, is serving at Camp Wheeler, Ga., after his enlistment in the Regular Army.

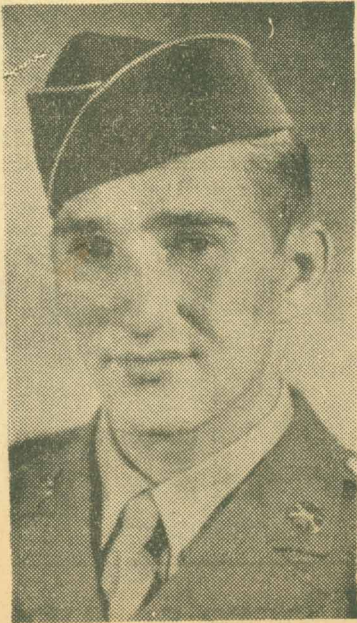
Cape-tip Couple Engaged



Cape-tip Bride Cuts Cake



Combat Casualty



ARTHUR COSTA

Private 1st Class Costa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Costa of Provincetown, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Italy.

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Survives Sinkings



EDMUND GILL JR.

Boatswain's Mate 2d Class Gill Jr. of the Navy and of Provincetown, who has survived two sinkings, is home on a 30-day leave. Gill has been in the Navy since 1938, and has served in the North Atlantic, the Mediterranean, and the Pacific. His ship was sunk in the North Atlantic in May, 1944. While on duty in the North Atlantic, he visited almost every port in the Mediterranean, including Casablanca. He is the son of the President's award his unit.

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Cape-tip Youth Killed

Provincetown's only member of the paratroops, Jesse A. Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Silva, was killed in the Italian campaign Feb. 1. The 27-year-old paratrooper has been in the Army two years, and was stationed in southern training camps before going overseas.



Cape-tip Paratrooper Is Killed In Action on Italian Front

PROVINCETOWN, Feb. 26—Jesse A. Silva, 27, Provincetown's first serviceman killed on a battlefield, died in the Italian campaign Feb. 1, Mrs. Charles Malaquias was informed today in a telegram from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Silva, formerly of 225 Bradford Street and now of Newark, N. J.

Silva, the only Provincetown resident in an Army paratroop division, attended Provincetown High School and was employed by the Cape Cod Cold Storage Company prior to en-

Camp Edwards Soldiers Learn Modern Warfare Methods



UPPER—Lieutenant William H. Greene, acting division chemical warfare officer, addresses gas specialists from each unit of the 26th (Yankee) Division at Camp Edwards while "smell" tests are arranged at the military reservation's practice field.

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LOWER—Hurrying to the embarkation area, members of Company C, 101st Engineers, hurry to reach the train taking the first YD group on leave since coming to the Cape Cod training center.



TIDE TABLE

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Thurs., Mar. 2	5:42 AM	9.5	12:14 AM	6:28 PM	8.3	12:32 PM
Fri., Mar. 3	6:53 AM	9.2	AM	7:32 PM	8.0	1:16 PM
Sat., Mar. 4	7:54 AM	9.0	1:31 AM	8:34 PM	7.9	2:18 PM
Sun., Mar. 5	8:51 AM	9.0	2:30 AM	9:29 PM	8.1	3:13 PM
Mon., Mar. 6	9:42 AM	9.1	3:23 AM	10:17 PM	8.3	4:02 PM
Tues., Mar. 7	10:27 AM	9.3	4:12 AM	10:57 PM	8.6	4:45 PM
Wed., Mar. 8	11:08 AM	9.4	4:56 AM	11:34 PM	8.9	5:24 PM
Thurs., Mar. 9	11:46 AM	9.5	5:39 AM	12:10 PM		

Water Board Tells About Old Tank

Quotes From Original Contract To Lay At Rest Wild Yarns

In order to put to rest, finally and entirely, the periodically recurring rumors and incorrect reports as to the disposition of the remains of the old water standpipe which was removed when the present new standpipe was erected, the Provincetown Board of Water Commissioners has given to The Advocate for publication a clause from the original contract covering the disposition of this equipment.

Yesterday afternoon Warren Alexander, oldest member of the Board in length of service said that removal of the old standpipe was made a part of the contract entered into the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company by the Board of Water Commissioners for the erection of the new standpipe in May 1930. At that time the Board consisted of Frank S. Alves Jr., John J. Leonard and Charles J. Roderick.

Following is a verbatim copy of the clause in the original contract providing for the removal of the old standpipe:—

"Removal of Present Standpipe"

"After the standpipe proposed to be built under this contract is completed and in use, the Contractor is to remove the present standpipe, clean up the premises and dispose of the material. He will, however, not be required to remove any of the foundations of the present standpipe."

At that time junk iron did not have its present value. In fact, the bottom had fallen out of the market and salvage outfits weren't interested in any reasonable offer made by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company for the removal of the old iron carcass. The proposal made to the Provincetown Board of Water Commissioners that it be buried on pieces and hauled to the freight yard by horse and wagon, loaded onto a car and railroaded

BIG HURRICANE TWO YEARS AGO

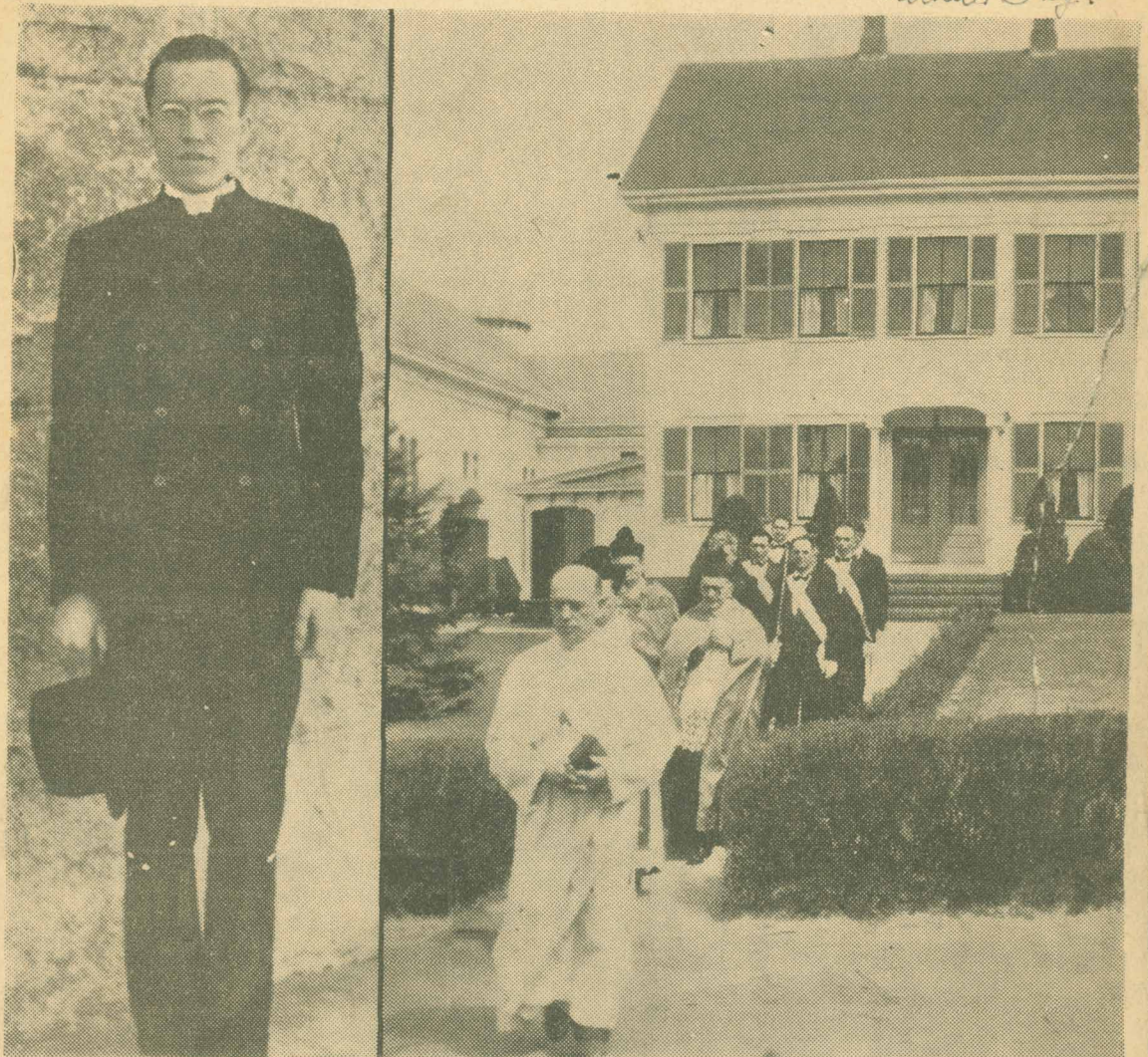
Wind's Damage Is Still Being Repaired

The most destructive tropical hurricane in the world's history struck New England two years ago tomorrow and left a wake of damage which is still being repaired. Although the hurricane's death toll was high, reaching 588 killed and missing, it was not the worst storm from the point of view of lives lost. But for damage it set a record. Estimates of the damage ran from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

A total of 18,731 buildings were destroyed and 13,466 families received Red Cross assistance. At the Blue Hill Observatory the wind was recorded as 121 miles per hour for a sustained period, with gusts as high as 183 miles per hour.

The loss of timber was estimated at 2,250,000,000 board feet, or five times the annual cut of New England. Salvage work in timber is still going on under the direction of the New England Forest Emergency Board.

Priest Celebrates His First Mass



The Rev. Thomas Edwards, the first parishioner of the Church of St. Peter the Apostle, Provincetown, ever ordained as a priest, is shown above at left. Father Edwards celebrated his first mass yesterday at the Provincetown Church. Part of the procession from the rectory into the church is shown at the right.

terday at the Provincetown Church. Part of the procession from the rectory into the church is shown at the right.

New Priest Bestows Blessings On Friends at Provincetown

Rev. Thomas Edwards Is Honored Guest At Luncheon Following His First Mass

PROVINCETOWN, May 13—The Church of St. Peter the Apostle here was filled to overflowing yesterday morning as the Rev. Thomas Edwards, first ordained priest of this parish, celebrated his first mass before lifelong friends and well-wishers.

Officiating with Father Edwards at the service were the Rev. John Murphy, deacon; the Rev. John Silvia, arch priest, and Brother Athanasus T. O. R., sub-deacon. Father Silvia preached an impressive sermon on the meaning of priesthood. The Rev. Dennis Spykers of Wellfleet also was in the sanctuary. The group of clergymen entered the church in a procession led by altar boys and members of the Bishop Feehan Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

The church choir sang special music and Father Edwards closed the service by bestowing blessings on his friends.

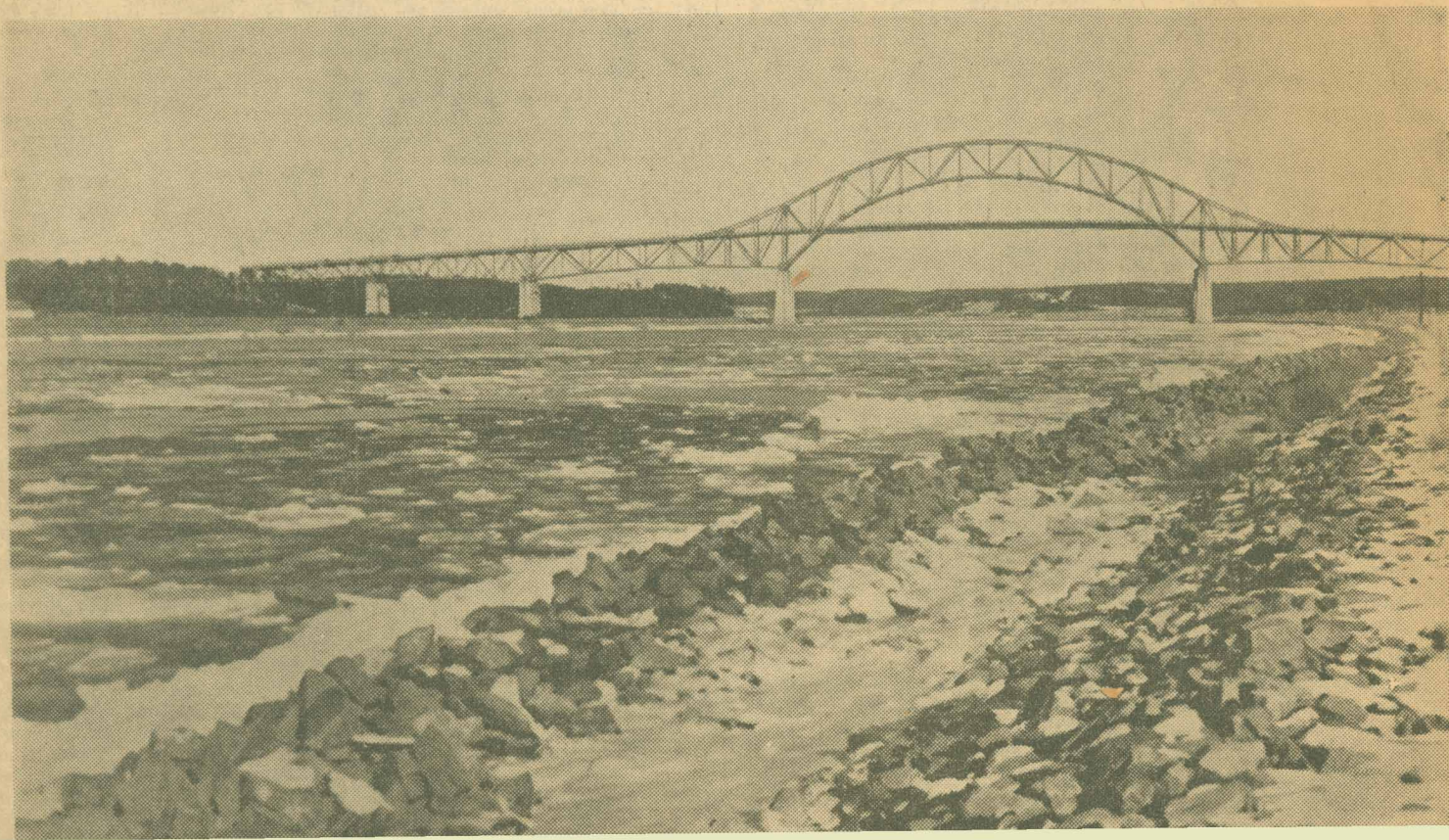
Fellow members of Father Edwards' Provincetown High School graduating class attended the serv-

ice in a body, along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Alden Street and other members of his family. Two nuns, former Provincetown residents, were special guests. They were Sister Mary Leander and Sister Mary Alonzo.

Following the services Father Edwards was the guest at a luncheon attended by members of his family and local priests at the Towne House. There was a public reception from 3 to 6 yesterday afternoon at the same hotel.

Father Edwards concluded his busy day by officiating at a benediction service at St. Peter's Church last night.

Ice Floes in Canal Block Passage of Small Craft



Ice Harvested Against Background of Dunes

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Beginning of the second harvest of ice from East Harbor, Provincetown, for Joseph DeRiggs' supply house is shown above. The snow-flecked sand dunes that seem to nod to strangers entering Provincetown may be seen in the background.

Thick Ice Cakes Cover Cape-end Beach

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An idea of the thickness of some of the ice cakes that buried New Beach, Provincetown, yes-

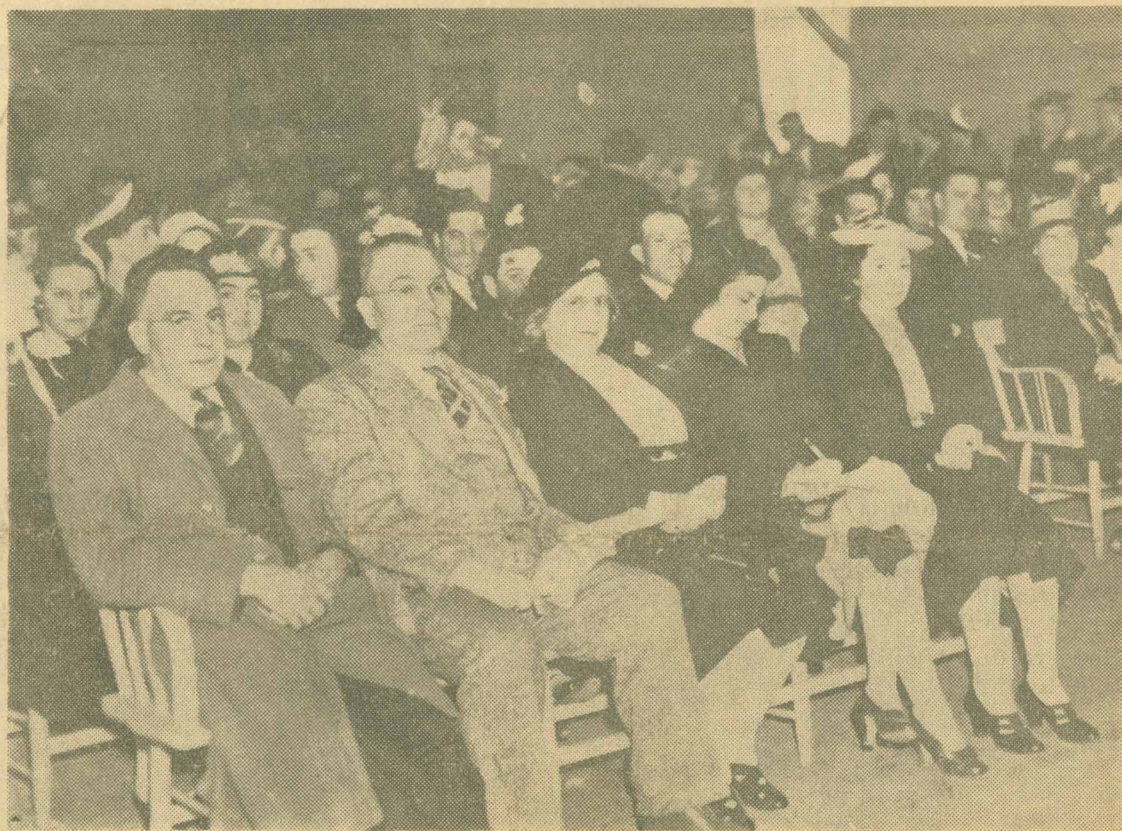
terday, may be gained from this photograph.

State Officers and Cape Delegates of League Meet



State officers who officiated at the meeting yesterday afternoon in Provincetown of directors representing more than 25 Portuguese-American Civic League councils are shown above with delegates from several Cape Cod units. Front row, left to right, Anthony B. Sears, State secretary; Albert Gonsalves of Fairhaven, State presi-

dent, and Miss Helena S. Bartholo, State treasurer; rear, left to right, Manuel Madeiros and Frank Rego of Falmouth; Mrs. Mary Mulrey and Thomas Ferreiro of Barnstable; Edward Enos, Mrs. Mary Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silvia of Provincetown. Below is a general view of the meeting of the State directors.



Provincetown Host to Group

State Directors Hold Civic League Session

PROVINCETOWN, May 6—Business important to all Portuguese-American Civic League councils in Massachusetts was enacted yesterday at the first regular monthly meeting of the State directors held in Provincetown.

Fair weather encouraged a large representation and carloads of delegates arrived here Saturday night and Sunday morning. The state council and American flag was suspended above the entrance to Rogers Hall where delegates gathered at 2 p.m. yesterday for the session.

Albert Gonsalves of Fairhaven, State president, conducted the meeting and brought the official greetings of the state officers to the 73 directors from 28 councils. Delegates read reports and the meeting adopted resolutions pertaining to council business.

Manuel Silva, a director of the Provincetown Council, welcomed directors and extended the hospitality of the host council. Assisting Mr. Gonsalves in conducting the meeting were Anthony B. Sears of New Bedford, the State secretary, and Miss Helena S. Bartholo, also of New Bedford, the State treasurer.

Last night several of the directors attended the joint meeting of the Provincetown Men's and Women's Council. Charles Fratus, president of the New Bedford council, and Thomas Ferreira, president of the Barnstable Council, spoke briefly, complimenting the host council.

The next meeting will be held June 2 and 3 at Oak Bluffs.

Cape Crier at Festival

Amos Kubik of Provincetown, probably the last of the town criers, rang his bell when the National Folk Festival opened at Philadelphia today. Some 600 singers, dancers and players will take part.



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HYANNIS, MASSACHUSETTS,

Provincetown Youth Assists in Arrest



John Shaw, 19, whose alertness led to capture of Provincetown's firebug, is shown in the bottom photograph surveying the scene at one of two cottages that Joseph Viera tried to fire unsuccessfully yesterday. Shaw carried the mattress that was seen in the picture from the building and then notified Chief of Police Anthony P. Tarvers. The picture above shows Viera being questioned last night. Chief Tarvers is on the right.

Oldest Resident and Veteran of Whaling Era, Captain E. W. Smith, 92, Dies in Provincetown

PROVINCETOWN, May 29—Captain Edwin Walter Smith, 92, Provincetown's oldest resident and holder of the Boston Post cane, died late last night in his home.

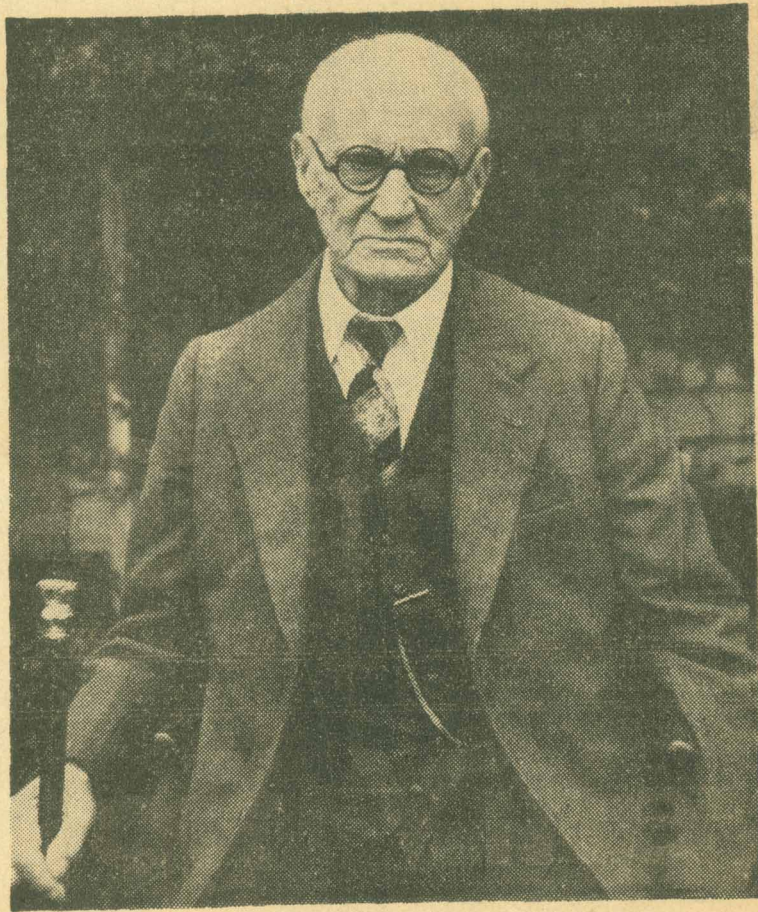
Rated in his younger years as the best "bow man" sailing out of Provincetown, Mr. Smith retained many memories of his whaling days. Outstanding was his killing in 1888 of a 73-foot "right" whale, the largest ever seen at the Cape-tip, which yielded 100 barrels of oil.

Captain Smith, the last survivor of the colony of 200 which once lived on Long Point, had enjoyed good health almost up to the time of his death. Failing eyesight had been the only cause of his becoming less active, he had said, and although 66 years of age at the beginning of the First World War, he volunteered his services to his country, being turned down by his age.

Many of the souvenirs Captain Smith brought back from numerous trips to the West Indies on whaling vessels in his youth are on display in the Provincetown historic museum.

A son of Robert Eldredge and Nancy (Flood) Smith, Captain Smith was the husband of Emma F. (Law) Smith who died about 25 years ago. A member of the Odd Fellows, Charity Rebekah Lodge, Royal Arcanum and an attendant of the Center Methodist Church, Captain Smith would have celebrated his 93rd birthday had he lived until June 22.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mabel W. Stillings, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Ida F.

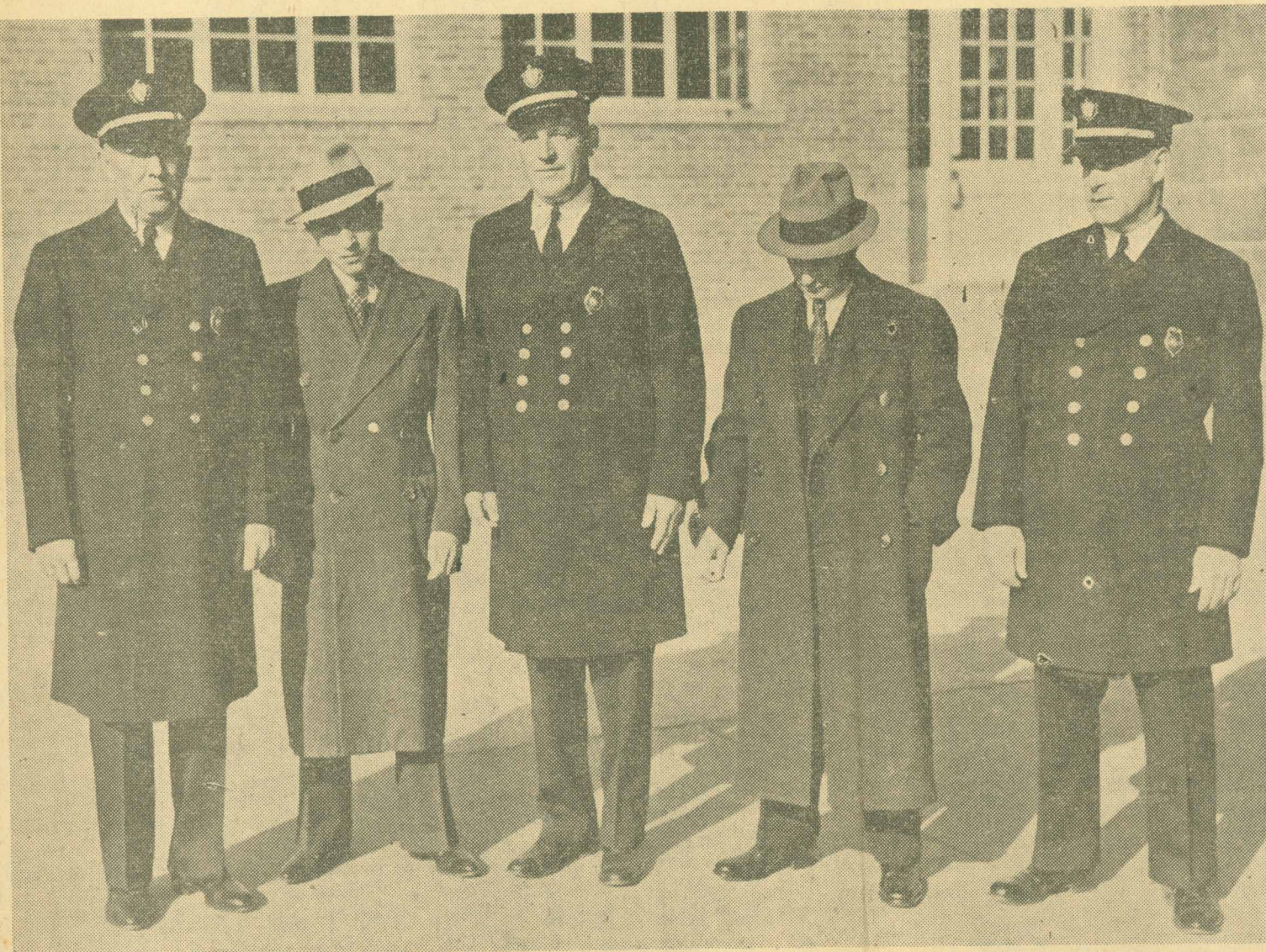


EDWIN WALTER SMITH

Cooper of Peoria, Ill.; two grandchildren, Mrs. John (Cooper) Jackson, S. C.; also, several nieces and nephews.

GUILTY PLEA BY SCOLAS HINTED AS MURDER TRIAL IS OPENED

Scolas Taken To Face Court Under Guard



Lorenzo and Salvatori Scola, father and son, appeared in Superior Court at Barnstable today to face murder charges in connection with the death of Antone Elias Malhado, Provincetown fisherman, at Chatham last March. Left to right are Deputy Sheriff Joseph Hall of Falmouth; Salvatori Scola, the son; Deputy Sheriff Lester O'Neil of West Dennis; Lorenzo Scola, the father, and Chief of Police Emulous E. Hall of Harwich.

Prosecutor, Defense Talk

Father and Son May Plead To Lesser Degree Charge in Chatham Slaying

BARNSTABLE, Nov. 15 — Indications that a father and son, Lorenzo and Salvatori Scola, Boston fishermen, might plead guilty to a charge of murder but not in first degree, were evidenced in Superior Court here today when the pair faced Judge George Leary of Springfield to be accused of the slaying of Antone Elias Malhado of Provincetown in Chatham, March 7.

Judge Leary recessed court at 2 p. m. today pending the outcome of conferences which engaged attorneys during the morning.

Possibility of a brief trial with a possible rendering of a verdict today or tomorrow, depending upon the pleas entered by the defendants, was expressed when District Attorney William C. Crossley arrived and immediately went into conference with defense attorneys. J. Frank Kiernan of Wareham is representing Lorenzo, the father, while Attorney Herbert F. Callahan of Boston will defend Salvatori.

Guarded by Sheriffs

The defendants, immaculately groomed, were brought into the courtroom at 10:15 o'clock this morning in the custody of Deputy Sheriffs Emulous E. Hall of Harwich, Lester O'Neil of West Dennis and Joseph Hall of Falmouth.

The men entered the prisoners' dock where they sat under guard of the sheriffs. Several relatives of the men were in the courtroom but the Scolas and members of their family showed little outward emotion.

The court was convened and opened by the judge and the names of 64 jurors read. These included a list of 35 extra jurors drawn for the murder trial in addition to the regular traverse jury named for the regular sitting of superior court. One was excused during the checking of names.

Court is Recessed

"Unconditional Surrender" Gen. Grant Was "Recent Visitor" Seventy Years Ago

**Secretary Of Railway And Locomotive Historical Society
Writes Valuable Account Of Trip Of Great
Commander To Provincetown**

From Warren Jacobs, secretary of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, Inc., Baker Library, Harvard Business School, Boston, comes, written especially for The Advocate, an interesting account of the visit on August 28, 1874, of General Grant to Provincetown. Mr. Jacobs calls attention to Grant's famous "Unconditional Surrender" which has been made terms in the present conflict of the forces which have turned the world into chaos.

In his letter accompanying the article, Mr. Jacobs writes, "I know good old Provincetown well indeed and the railroad men that have run out of there for the past 50 years or more; Conductors William H. Chipman, A. W. Cushing, George W. Holbrook, A. F. Thayer, and Engineers Frank D. Baker, 'Billy Nick' (William Nickerson), Charles R. Sawyer, William H. Tirrell and Myron R. Kimball, and they were all grand men, and all gone now.

"It may interest you to know that Henry Meade, who was porter on the first Pullman car that ever came to Provincetown, is still living. He was pensioned several years ago after more than 50 years service with the Pullman company and is now residing in Boston."

A Memorable Date

August 28 was a memorable date in Provincetown history, as it marked the 70th anniversary of the visit of General Grant to the Cape End. It is timely to review this visit, as it is his "Unconditional Surrender" that is the key note of the present war.

President Grant's trip to Cape Cod began on the morning of August 27, 1874, when he arrived at Newport, from New York, in the steamer City of Pekin, and left for Woods Hole in a special train run by Conductor W. D. Jones and Engineer Alonzo W. Crosby of Hyannis with the engine "Nantucket". Large crowds were on hand to greet the President at Fall River, Middleboro, Cohasset Narrows, Falmouth and Woods Hole where he boarded the steamer River Queen and was landed at Vineyard Highlands Wharf. In the evening there was a fine display of fire-works in his honor.

On the morning of August 28 the President left Martha's Vineyard for Nantucket on the River Queen and there was an immense crowd on hand to greet him, the President holding a reception at the Ocean House. He left Nantucket at 11:45 A. M. and arrived at Hyannis Wharf at 2:00 P. M., where there was a special train of the Old Colony Railroad, with the same engine and crew he had the day previous, to take him to Provincetown. Dr. Pineo of Hyannis, a former Army surgeon, welcomed the President to Hyannis and took him for a short drive about the town before his train left.

Luncheon En Route

Luncheon on the train to Provincetown was served by K. P. Gleason, who was the proprietor of the restaurant in the Old Colony Depot in Boston. Stops were made at South Dennis, Harwich and Wellfleet and the train arrived at Provincetown at 5:30 P. M. There was a reception in the Provincetown railroad station, the line entering at the eastern entrance of the station and leaving by the western entrance. J. R. Kendrick, C. H. Nye and E. N. Winslow of the Old Colony Railroad were on the special train. Following the reception General Grant entered a carriage and was shown the principal points of interest. The Provincetown Advocate had a complete account of the reception and the drive about town.

The special train left Provincetown at 6:45 P. M. and arrived at Woods Hole at 10:30 P. M. stopping at stations above Yarmouth. At Sandwich there was a torch light parade in honor of the President. At Woods Hole he boarded the River Queen for the Vineyard and his special train went back to Boston. The President spent the night at Bishop Haven's cottage at Oak Bluffs.

Historic Craft

The steamer River Queen was built at Keyport, N. J., in 1864 and was taken, following launching, for General Grant's personal dispatch boat in the last year of the Civil War. It was in the cabin of the River Queen that the conference between President Lincoln and the Confederate peace commissioners was held on February 3, 1865. On March 23, 1865, the President and Mrs. Lincoln left Washington on the River Queen for a visit to General Grant at City Point, Va., and on March 28, 1865, was held the famous conference between President Lincoln and Generals Grant, Sherman and Admiral Porter on the River Queen. President Lincoln also went to Richmond on the River Queen following the surrender of the city. Captain Nathan B. Sanders who commanded the River Queen during the Civil War was in later years a Captain on the Fall River Line for many years.

The historic steamer River Queen ran on the Old Colony Line to Oak Bluffs and Nantucket for many

years after the war. It was doubtless pleasing to General Grant that his old dispatch boat was the one to convey him on his trip to the Vineyard, Nantucket and Hyannisport.

Conductor W. D. Jones who ran the special train for General Grant was the oldest conductor on the Old Colony Railroad at the time of his death, his last run was from Boston to Fall River via Middleboro. He ran one of the excursion trains into Provincetown in 1873 at the time the road was opened from Wellfleet. He was a brother of Alonzo J. Jones who was the Ticket Agent in the Old Colony Depot in Boston for many years.

Horseback Tour

On August 29 General Grant left the Vineyard for Naushon Island where he spent the day as the guest of John Murray Forbes returning to the Vineyard in the evening. The day was spent quietly in resting and the General and Mr. Forbes took a horseback ride around the island in the afternoon.

Sunday, August 30 General Grant was a guest at the Sea View House at the Vineyard and went to church to hear Bishop Haven.

On Monday General Grant left the Vineyard at 9:00 A. M. for New Bedford on the steamer Monohanset and on arrival at New Bedford there was a reception in the City Hall and a dinner at the Parker House. Left New Bedford at 5:20 P. M. for Fall River in a train run by Conductor George P. Underwood and Engineer James F. Rogers with the engine "Ward M. Parker" and arrived at the Bowenville station in Fall River at 6:05 P. M. where he was welcomed by Mayor Davenport and escorted from the Bowenville station to Fall River Wharf where he boarded the steamer Bristol of the Fall River Line for New York.

The career of General Grant is stranger than fiction. An unknown clerk in a leather store in Galena, Illinois, in 1861 and President of the United States in 1869.

He was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, a small town about 25 miles from Cincinnati, in 1822 and graduated from West Point in 1843. Served as a Lieutenant in the Mexican War and resigned from the Army in 1854. In 1861 he was appointed Colonel of the 21st Illinois Infantry and from then on it was one continual climb up the ladder until he reached the top. At the time of his visit to Provincetown he was the great national hero and continued to be up to the time of his death in 1885.

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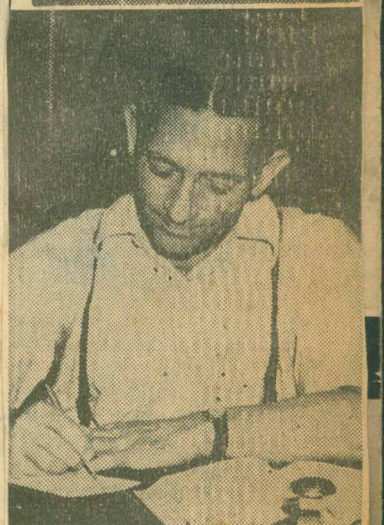
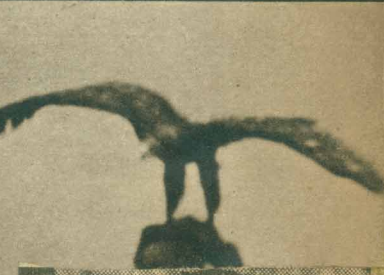
STEALS BABY



Lower Cape carriers of The Cape Cod Standard-Times were guests last night at a party arranged by the newspaper in Orleans. The affair was in charge of District Managers Walter Ormerod and Norman Lefrancois of districts five and six. An informal "get-together" was followed by the serving of refreshments.



New armbands, beads and honor insignia were awarded members of the Universalist Church Campfire Girls at Provincetown recently. A group of members shown left to right, are Katherine Witherstine, Miss Helen C. Jones, leader; Betty Moffett, Barbara Crocker, Esther Stone, Helen Rogers and Louise Janopolis.

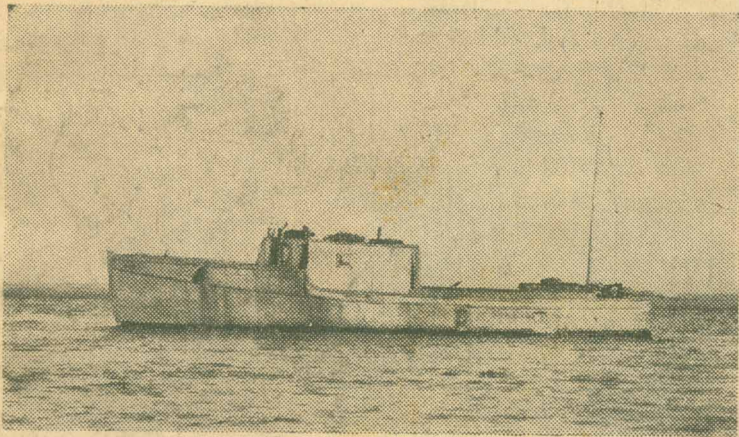


The town fathers of Provincetown, Chairman Jesse D. Rogers (top), N. Edwin Lewis (center), William J. McCaffrey (bottom), who comprise the Board of Selectmen. They will assume the role of host to make the stay of the PACL convention visitors enjoyable, and will be guests of honor at the big banquet Sunday night in Town Hall.

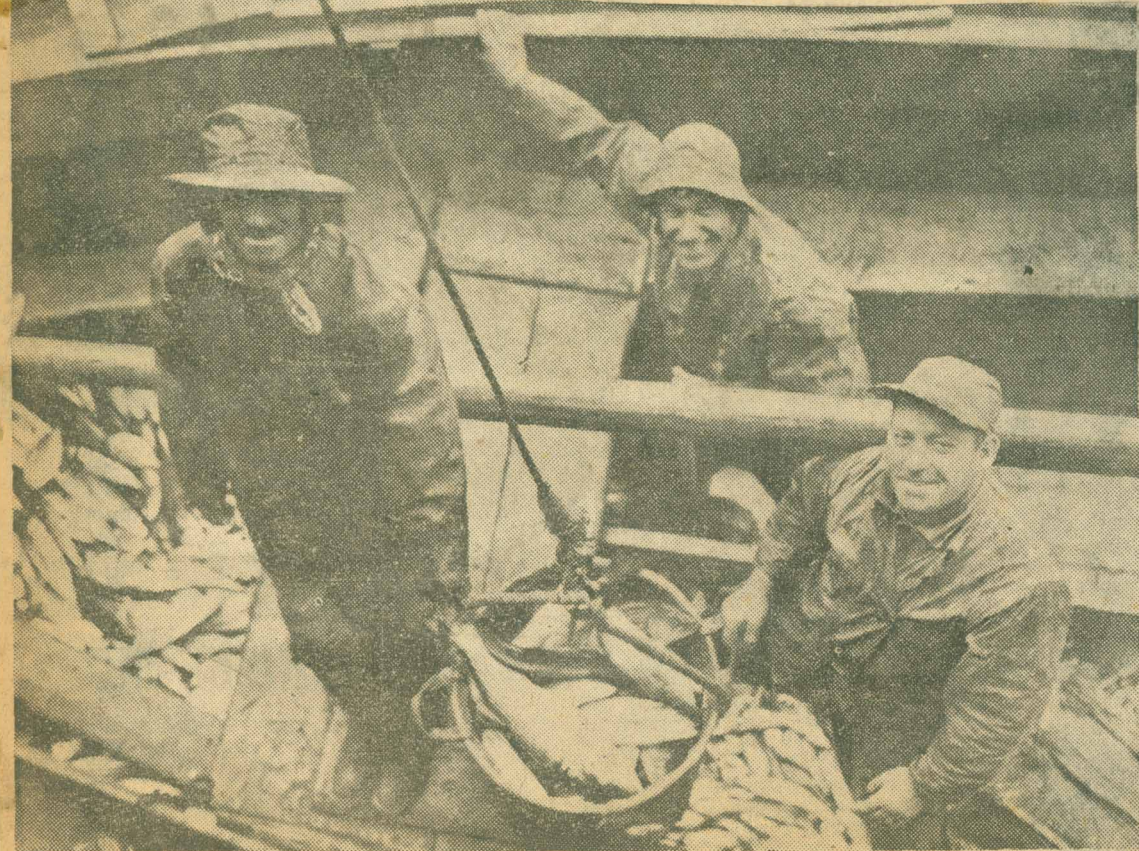


Francis "Cheney" Marshall, Summer police officer of Provincetown, shot the first pheasant of the open season while lower Cape Game Warden Walter Gilmore, left, and Deputy Warden Bill Carlos, right, looked on yesterday.

Missing Ship Puts in at Chatham



The Peggy Ann, on which three Cape fishermen drifted from Monday night until Wednesday morning after the gas supply was exhausted, is shown as it was brought into Chatham harbor late yesterday. Capt. John Paul and two crew members had little to eat and resorted to smoking coffee during their long hours of drifting. Several ships passed close without heeding their distress signals. Coast Guardsmen came to the rescue.



The crew of the Laura II, Provincetown trap boat, returns with a small but worthwhile catch of striped bass. Illegal if taken in a seine, the fat fellows wander into weir traps and commit a sort of "suicide" very acceptable to fishermen and also legal.



The Rev. Carleton M. Fisher, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Universalist, of Provincetown will lead his congregation tomorrow in the first of a series of church forums based in part on issues discussed at the World Conference on Church, Community and State conducted in Oxford, England, and Edinburgh this Summer. Forums will continue in a series of six.

Provincetown Couple Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Mitchell, who were married yesterday morning at Provincetown. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Josephine Enos.