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Dune Poet Harry Kemp is shown here receiving the thanks of Provincetown, extended by its new Town Manager James V. Coyne, Jr., as one of his first official acts after arriving here during the weekend. At the left is Mary Heaton Vorse, well known author and journalist, for many years closely identified with literary and drama activities of Provincetown, who presented a scroll to Poet Kemp in recognition of his untiring efforts in demanding Provincetown's rightful place in the Pilgrim history of the country. The hooded face between the Town Manager and the poet is that of Carla Tasha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tasha. The picture was taken at the ceremonies of the annual re-enactment of the Landing of the Pilgrims on Monday.

TO DOROTHY BRADFORD

Lost From The Mayflower In Provincetown Harbor

(Where others had brought their children along on the Mayflower, the Bradfords had left their small son behind, in Holland)

With other's children playing here and yon,
And, childlike, letting nothing stop their fun;
Knowing no little boy against your knee
Whose absence at your heart ached, left behind
In Holland,—did your young, forlorn life find
Too much the lack, the mother's penury?
Bradford you loved; and that strong, pioneer face
Could look on you with nothing wrong nor base . . .
Did the long, tossing waves and far-spread foam
Seem still to bear you further off from home,
The delicate comforts and the hearth assured,
Until there was no more to be endured?
You sought the waves with no revealing sound:
And one girl's floating ribbon was not found!

Harry Kemp



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(AP Wirephoto)

Mark First Landing of Pilgrims

PROVINCETOWN — Dressed in Pilgrim clothes, Josephine DelDeo points out to her daughter, Giovanna, the plaque marking the site of the first landing of the Pilgrims Nov. 21, 1620. Arthur Snader, Town Crier of this village at the tip of Cape Cod, leads a ceremony reenacting the first landing. Pilgrims spent nearly three weeks in this area before moving across the bay to Plymouth. Much of the Cape Cod area they explored is now within the confines of the new National Seashore.