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Provincetown, Mass., Feb. 22nd, 1907.

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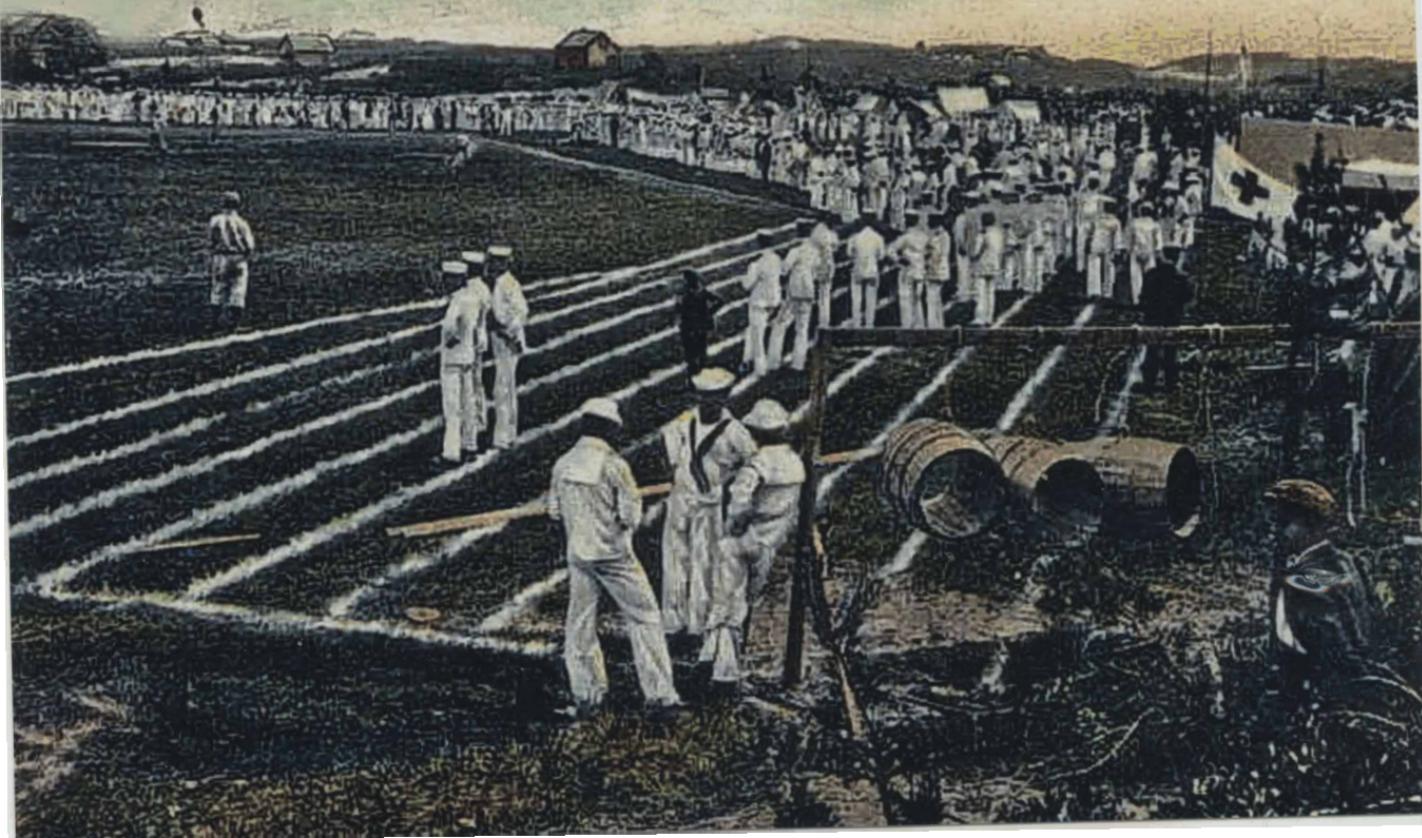
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Stereoscopic Views.



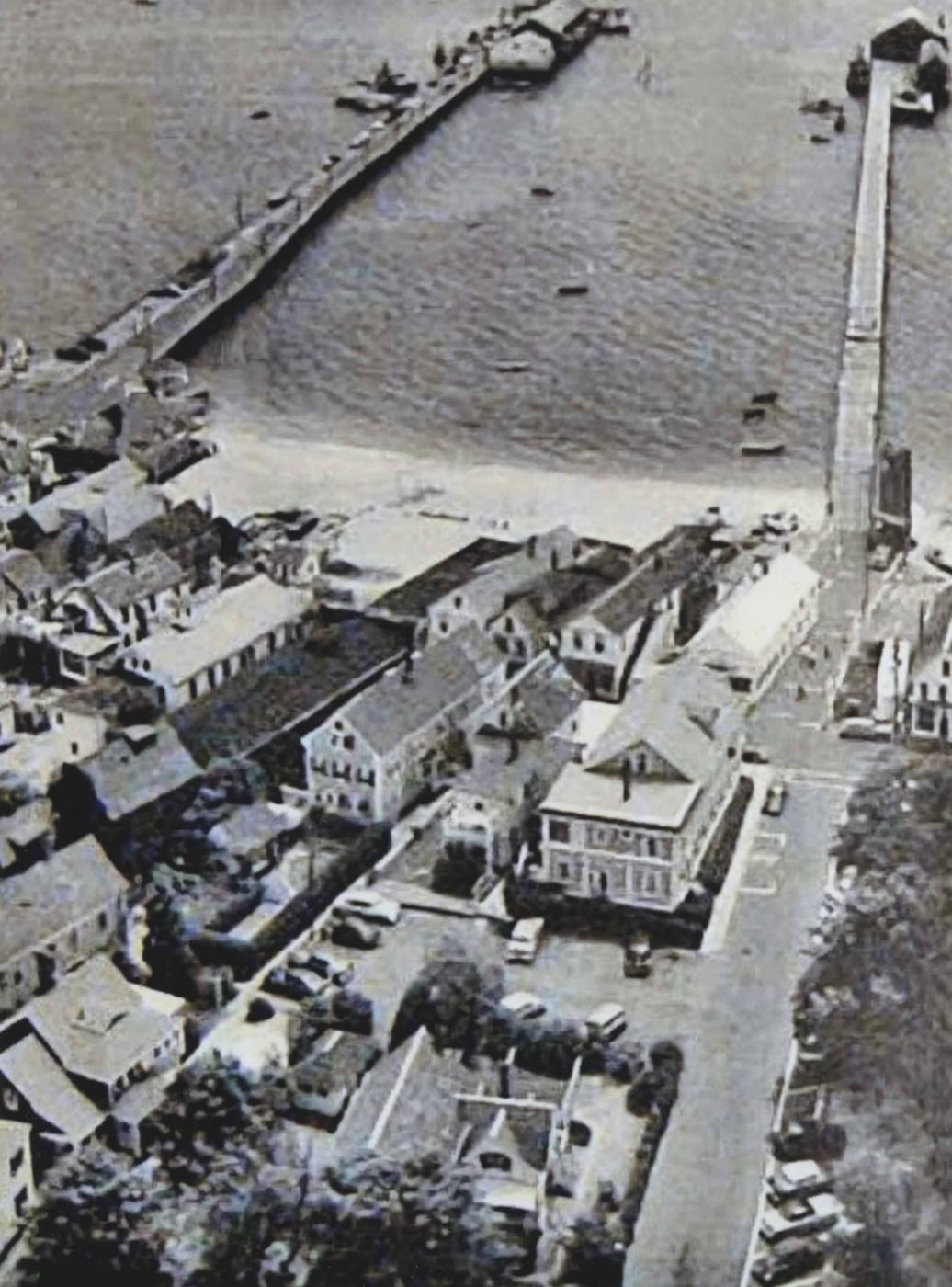
Evans' Field, the Athletic Grounds of the Atlantic Fleet
Provincetown, Mass.





R.R. STATION
PROVINCETOWN
MASS.









The "Pilgrim" Nickerson's Auto Street Car, Provincetown, Mass.







PROVINCETOWN HARBOR 1960'S



On the road to Provincetown



**1918 YOU CLIMB TO TOP OF MONUMENT
AN TAKE A PHOTO OF YOUR CAR ARE YOU BLIND**

KINDLY
DO NOT ANCHOR
IN STEAMSHIP
THE CHANNEL

BOWLING



Digging the Cape Cod Canal.

Pres. August Belmont and Chief Engineer Wm. Barclay Parsons shaking hands across the stream which made Cape Cod an Island.

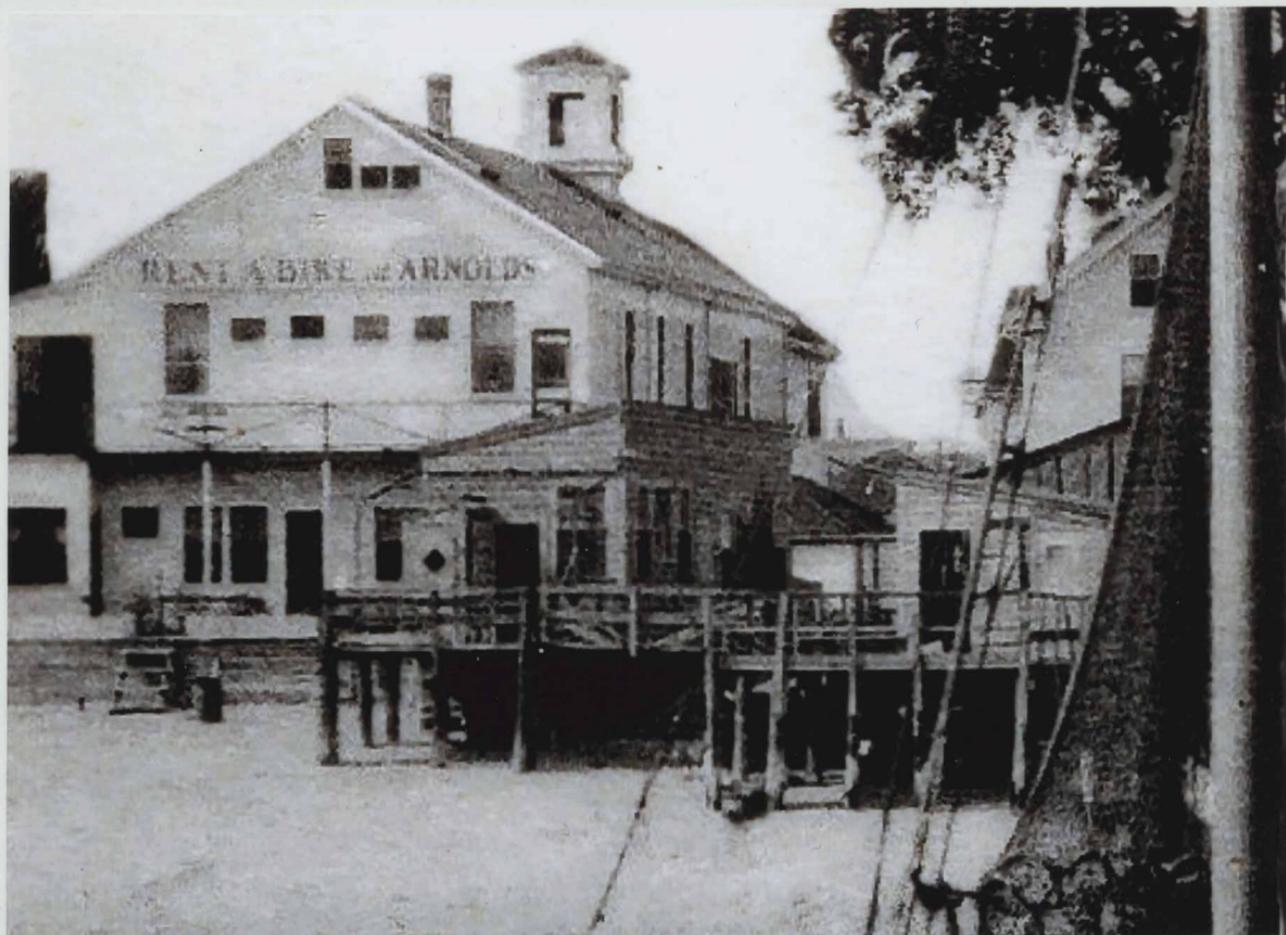








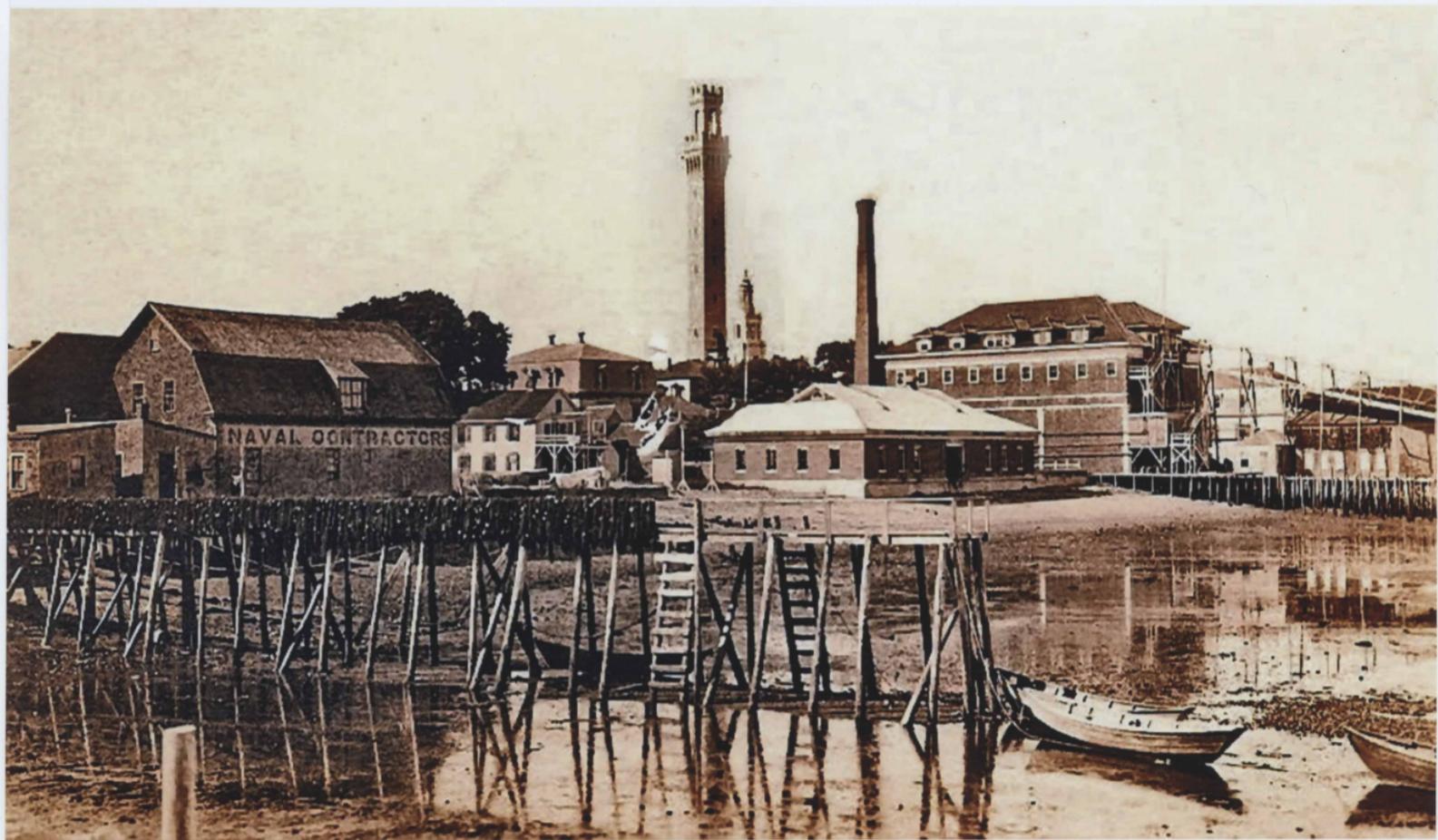














SEPTEMBER 1948

**POST OFFICE LEFT (CUPOLA)
PAIGE'S Garage. next building right. is where adams grocry was.
note the architecture over the doorway**



The Railroad Station from the Rear. - 1880
Center School & Town Hall on right.





Accommodation Wagon, Provincetown, Mass



The Beachcomber Club Band
and "Beachcombers" as Pirates
The Tercentenary
Provincetown 1620-1920

J.P.B.

PAUL ROSSON PROVINCETOWN PORAIT ARTIST

APPEARING IN ARSNICK AND OLD LACE
WITH JEAN STAPELTON

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE is here!
Direct from Broadway, this hilarious new
production brings an all-star cast headed by
**JEAN STAPLETON, MARION
ROSS, GARY SANDY, LARRY
STORCH** and **JONATHAN FRID.**
"Screamingly funny!" (Clive Barnes,
New York Post). Photo, l-r: Jean
Stapleton, Marion Ross, Paul
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Theater through Feb-
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Following a public hearing yesterday afternoon in the Selectmen's office on the matter of acquisition by the Town of land along Standish Street, between Bradford and Commercial Streets, for the purpose of straightening and widening Standish Street in this area, the Board of Selectmen voted to set \$12,000 as a fair price for the land to be taken. A minority vote by Selectman John R. Small set \$9,135.70, the assessed valuation, as the price.

Thus the citizens of Provincetown will find two articles in the warrant for the annual Town Meeting, to be held February 14, pertaining to this matter. They will first decide whether to accept the layout of land taken to widen Standish Street and a small section of Bradford Street at its intersection, and then whether they will raise and appropriate, or take from excess and deficiency, \$12,000 to pay for the land.

A report of the Selectmen, following yesterday's hearing, with a map of the land to be taken, and a copy of the deed will be filed in Barnstable together with the price agreed upon. The area of the land wanted for the widening and straightening is 12,378 square feet and, roughly, would extend west on the land now owned by Victor Lewis to the New York Store and along the top of the retaining wall which extends north along Standish Street in the rear of that store. It also includes some space at the southwest corner of Bradford and Standish Streets.

Objects To Amount

At the meeting yesterday afternoon, presided over by Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and attended by Selectmen Frank H. Barnett and Small, Judge Robert A. Welsh, attorney for the Town, Francis Alves, Town engineer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Loring and Al Wheeler, Mr Lewis objected to the amount of land demanded by the town

It was brought out that the present Standish Street is 20 feet wide and that it is proposed to make it 57 feet wide. When Mr. Lewis asked why it was necessary to have a street of this width, Selectman Rogers explained that it is the most important street in town and must be wide enough for the passage in both directions of heavy trucks and wharf traffic. When Mr. Lewis suggested that the added land would be used for a parking area, Judge Welsh said that the taking was solely for the purpose of widening the street.

"I am entirely in favor of widening the street," Mr. Lewis said, "and I believe the idea is laudable. A good indication of my feelings in the matter lies in the fact that no use has been made of the property and that no barrier has been erected to protect legal rights. I have left it open to help out the town of Provincetown in its parking problem. It might have been otherwise had it been in the hands of other owners."

A Fair Price

Mr. Lewis said that he wanted to avoid litigation with the Town but thought that the Lewises were entitled to a fair price for the property in question. He said he thought that the price of \$22,000 set for a parcel along Standish Street at the Town Meeting in 1940 was not exorbitant, but added that he would have to confer with his brothers in Boston before arriving at a price at which they would sell the land to the Town.

Mr. Lewis charged that the amount of land wanted by the Town comprises a little more than half of the area bought from the railroad.

"But," observed Selectman Barnett, "it leaves you in business."

"Yes," retorted Mr. Lewis. "It leaves us in business and it surprises me that you didn't take the store

Owner Tearing Down Blue Moon Restaurant

Unable to reach an agreement with Victor M. Lewis, who recently acquired the so-called "railroad property" on the west side of Standish Street, Sam Janopolls is tearing down his "Blue Moon" restaurant which faces the Town Wharf and parking space on Commercial St.

The building, erected nine years ago, was on land leased from the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad until it was bought by Mr. Lewis. The latter could not be reached to determine what future plans might be for one of the most centrally located sites in town.



41 COMMERCIAL STREET, LOOKING EAST, PROVINCETOWN, CAPE COD, MASS.

Frank Atkins Dies After Busy Career

**Operated Livery Stable,
Theatre, First Street
Tram—Made Artists'
Paint**

Provincetown lost another of its residents, long active in various business enterprises of the town, in the death Friday of Frank Knowles Atkins who passed away at the age of 63 at the Quincy City Hospital where he had been brought the day before, suffering from a heart ailment complicated by a lung condition.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Atkins home at 3 Carver Street with the Rev. Roy Q. Whiting officiating and interment was in the family lot in the Provincetown Cemetery. Members of King Hiram's Lodge of Masons of which Mr. Atkins had been a member for years, acted as pallbearers.

Born in Provincetown and a resident here throughout his life, Mr. Atkins' start in business was as an operator of a livery stable which was left to him by his grandfather, Samuel Knowles who ran the famous old Orleans-Provincetown stage coach. When Mr. Atkins entered the livery business it was a very important activity in the town. The stable was right in the center of the business district, on the site of the Old Pilgrim Theatre, but later it was moved over to a site on Bradford Street, opposite the railroad station where Mr. Atkins had a grain, fuel and building depot. He was also agent for the Adams Express Company. On the site vacated by the livery stable Mr. Atkins built the Pilgrim

Theatre, the second movie palace of the town and here were shown many of the early "flickers" of the silent era.

Mr. Atkins' activity, energy and versatility were again shown by his establishing the first motor "accommodation" in town to serve the summer people along lengthy Commercial Street, thus starting an institution which has been one of the attractions of the town. He operated the first commercial pop corn machine and also one of the first automobiles here—an Elcar, now a make remembered only by the old-timers.

Not satisfied with these various activities Mr. Atkins with his son, Samuel K. Atkins and his son-in-law, Frank H. Hogan, started making artists' paints and produced a product in demand not only among Cape artists but sold throughout the country. The disruption caused by the World War was responsible for closing the business.

For the last seven years Mr. Atkins and his sons operated a gasoline filling station across from the railroad station.

He was married 37 years ago to Miss Emma W. Cook of Provincetown, daughter of the late Captain John Cook, a whaling master.

His widow survives and also two sons, Samuel K. and John L. Atkins; two daughters, Mrs. Viola F. Hogan of Wollaston and Miss Jane Atkins of Provincetown; a brother, Leroy of Turlock, Cal., and four grandchildren.

Mr. Atkins was a member of King Hiram's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., past patron of Chequocket Chapter, O.E.S., charter member of the Provincetown Board of Trade, and a member of the Anchor and Ark Club.



The S. K. Knowles Boarding and Livery Stable (now gone) - About 1900. Was just a little way West of Railroad Square.

Old negative found by John Bell "in crawl space under the Public Library, scratched and with cracked emulsion.

Postcards with word "Stable" can be seen in views of the town from the wharf.

Do You Remember

20 YEARS AGO

REPRINTED FROM ADVOCATE
OF THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

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It is stated that work of constructing Mr. Frank K. Atkins moving picture theatre building will begin early in March.



Publication: Advocate; Date: May 5, 1938

Old Theatre Is Coming Down

Workmen Now Engaged In Razing Structure

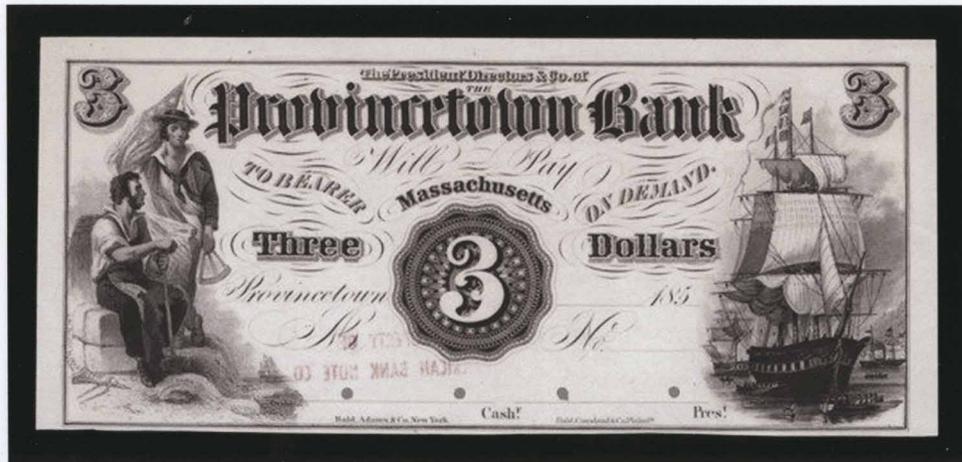
At long last the old theatre building which has been more or less standing in the central section of Provincetown is to be torn down and two workmen are now engaged on the job of dismantling the structure which has long been considered a fire hazard and an eyesore.

Early last week Victor Lewis, owner of the property, said he was undecided just what would be done with the building, whether it would be torn down in part or in whole, or what would take its place if the building were entirely recovered. He could not be reached today to ascertain his final plans.

The theatre was at one time the finest on this part of the Cape. Owned by Frank Atkins, it was known as the Atkins Theatre. When Mr. Lewis bought it the name was changed to Pilgrim Theatre.

Charles Adams is in charge of the work of demolition.







MONEY PROOF



Provincetown, Massachusetts
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PROVINCETOWN.



FRUITS, TONICS,
CONFECTIONERY,
CIGARS & TOBACCO.

H. H. HIGGINS

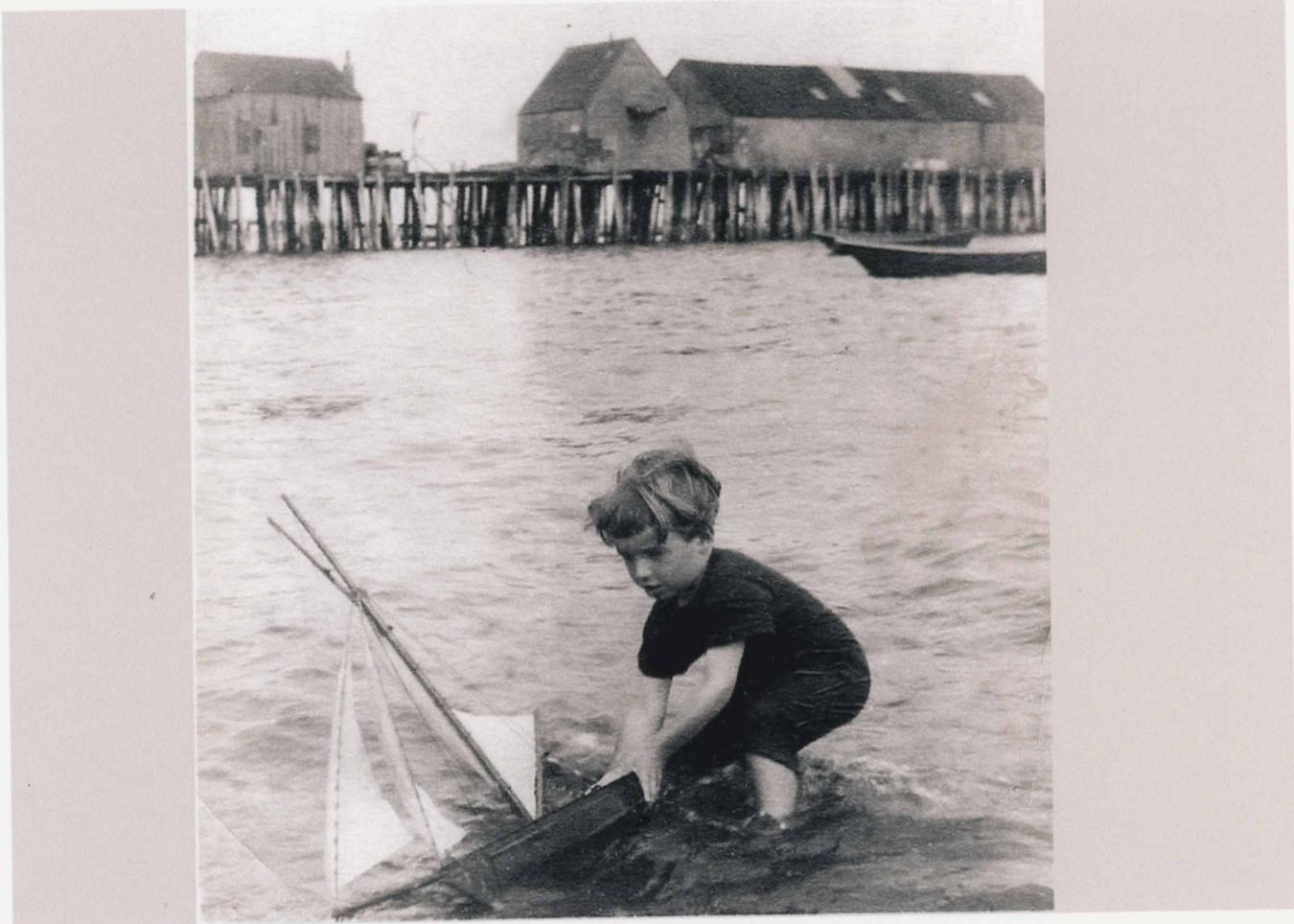
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CORN ST.
PROVIDENCE TOWN

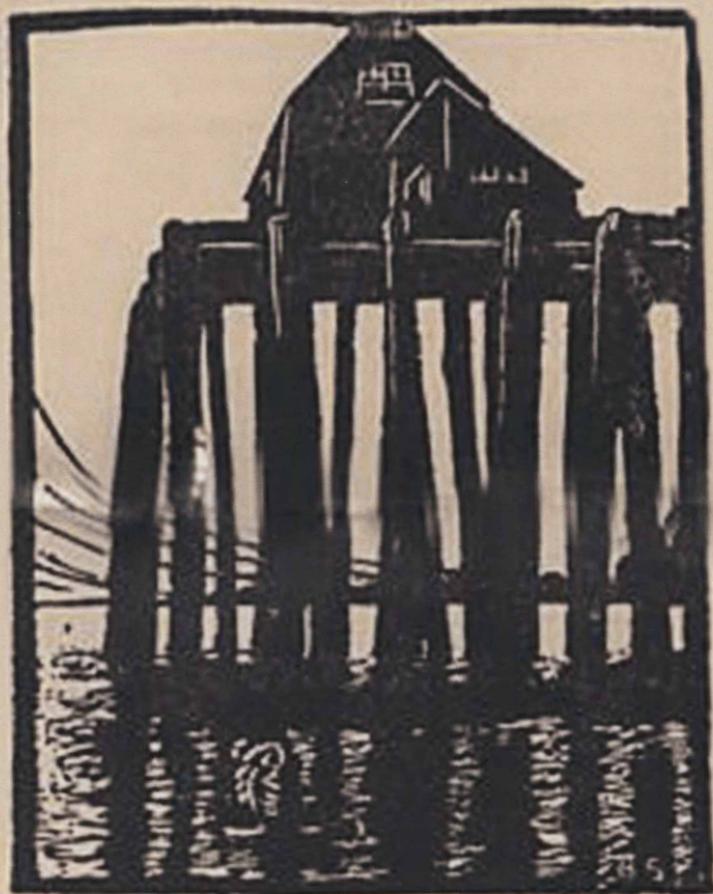
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The WHARF THEATRE OF PROVINCETOWN



(UP ALONG AROUND THE BEND)

Season of 1939

July Thirty-first to August Fifth

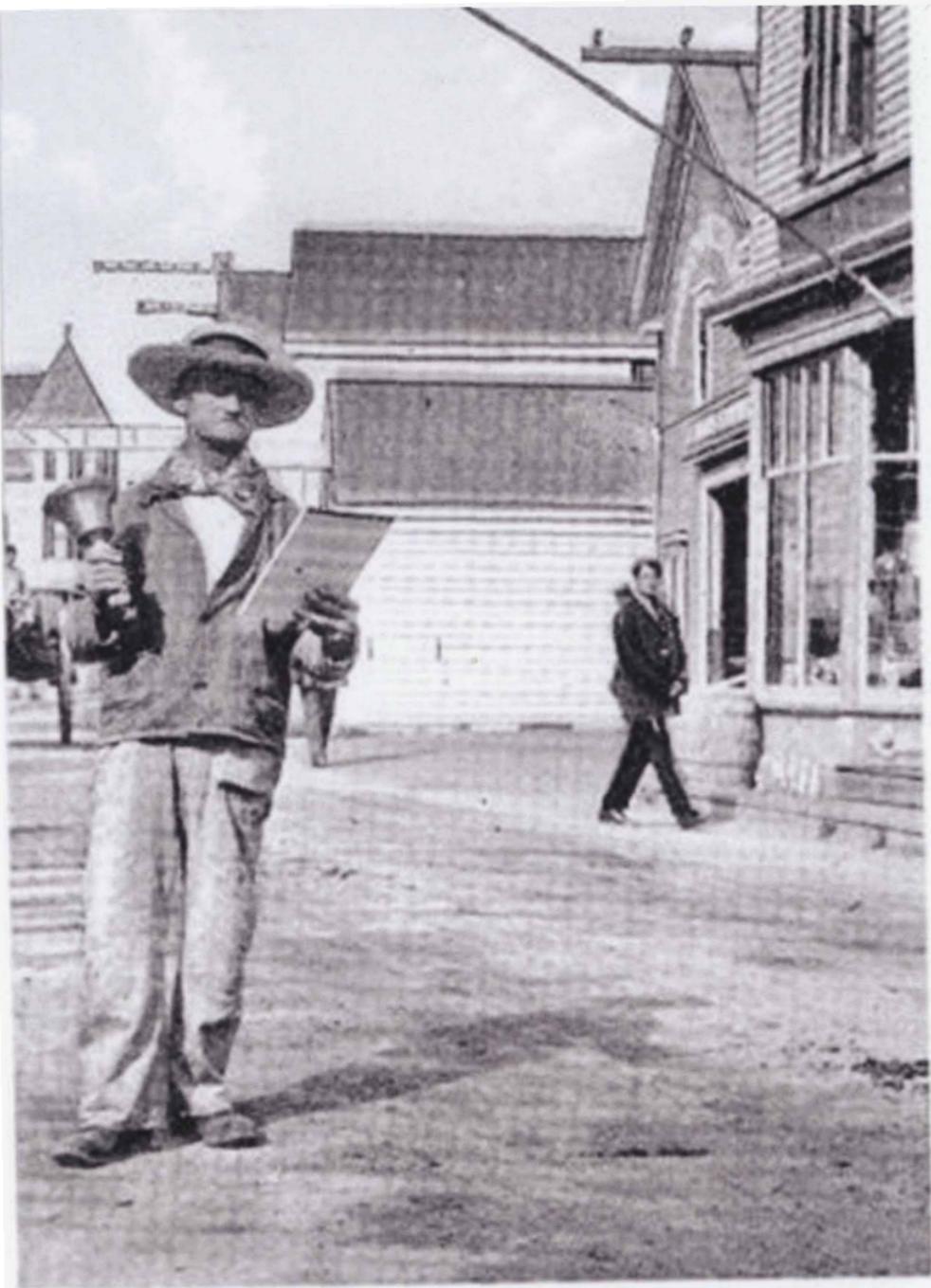
NEIL McFEE SKINNER—Managing Director

83 Commercial Street

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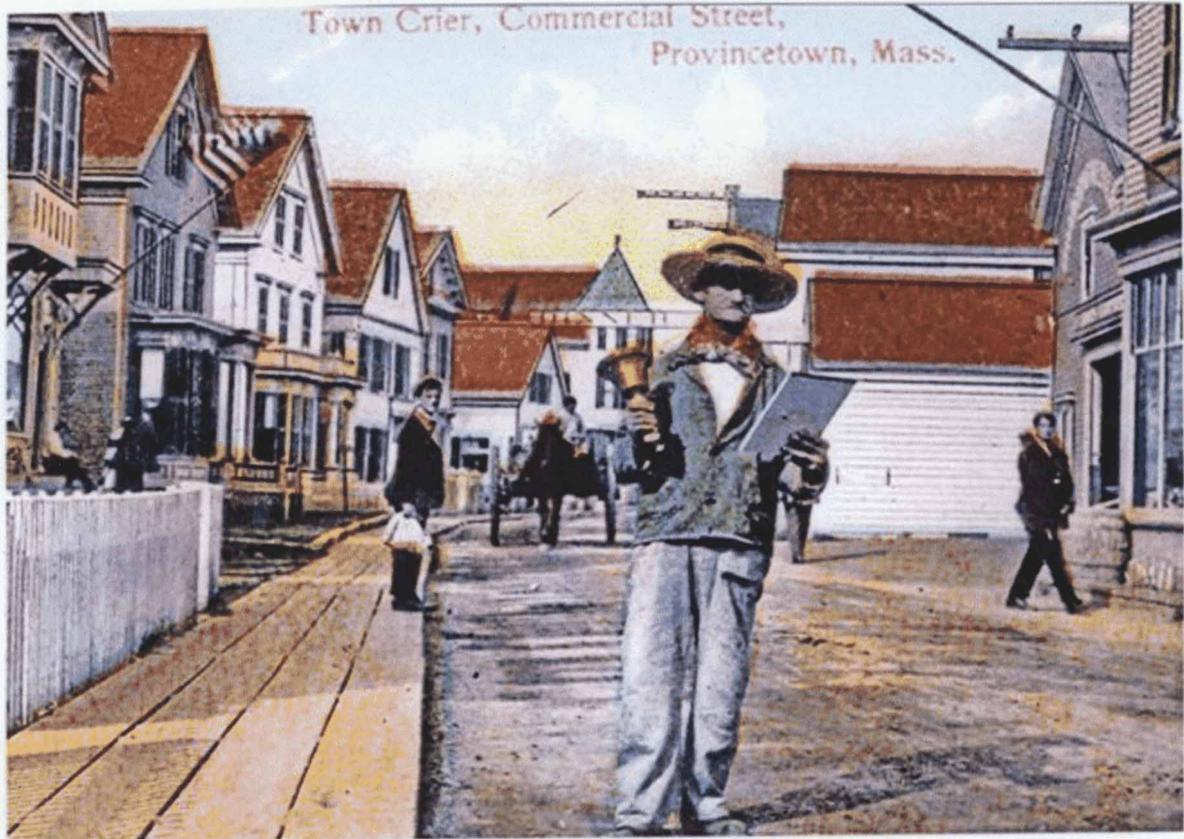
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Provincetown, Mass.



**BUILDING RIGHT GONE THE NEXT
BUILDING RIGHT
IS THE PENNY PATCH**

Town Crier, Commercial Street,
Provincetown, Mass.



LAST BUILDING RIGHT GONE SECOND IS PENNY PATCH
THIRD IS GONE FORTH IS EXUMA

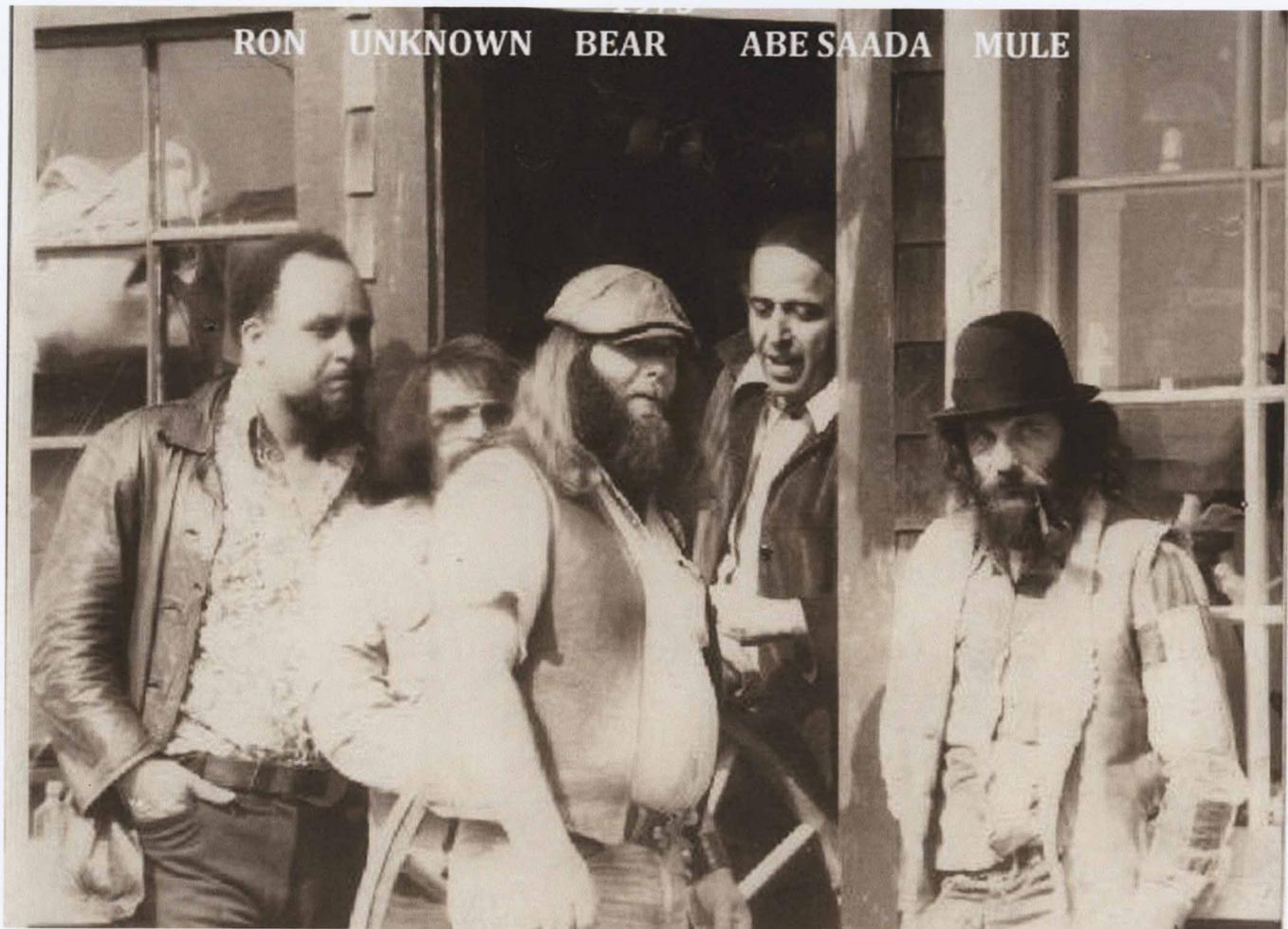


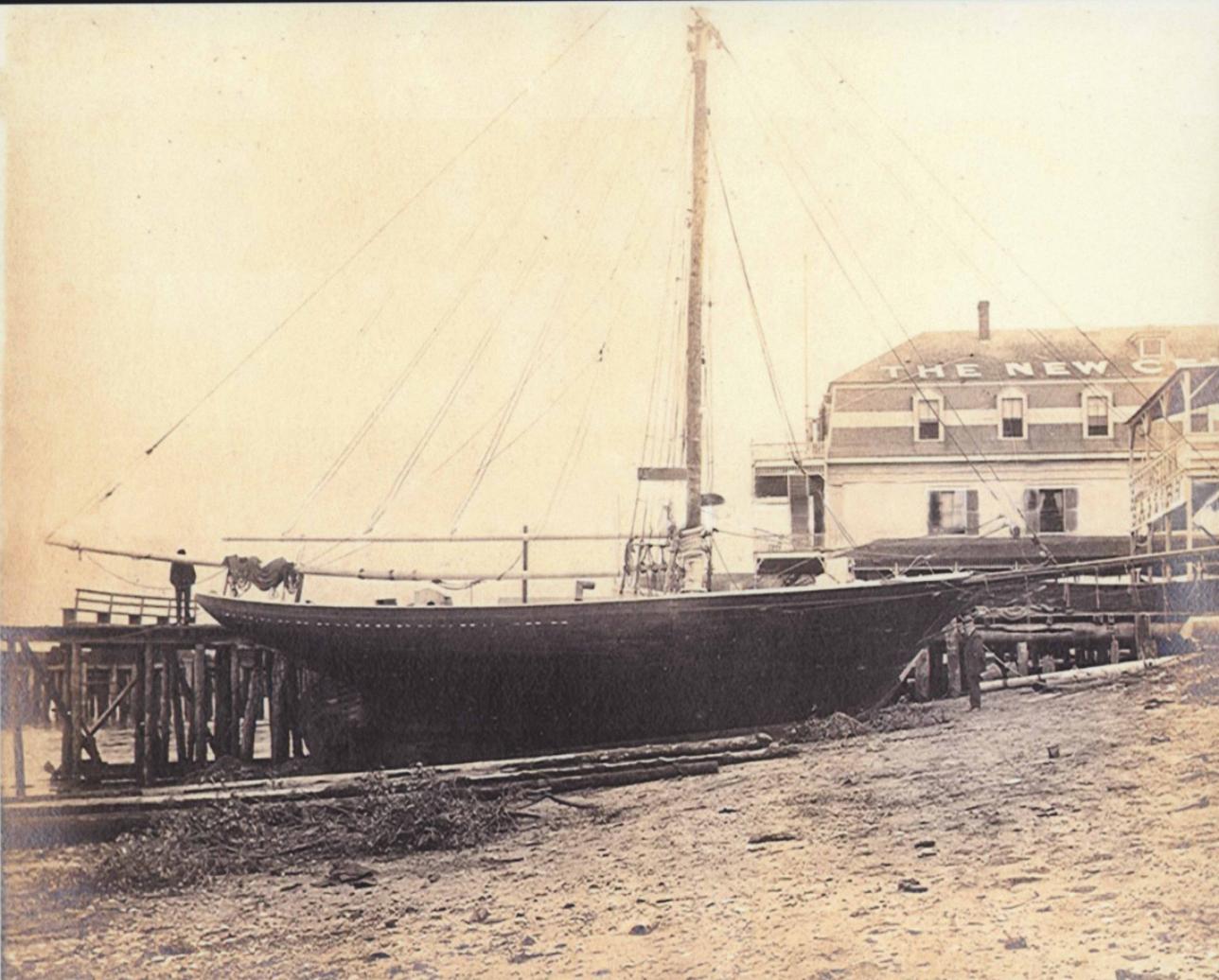
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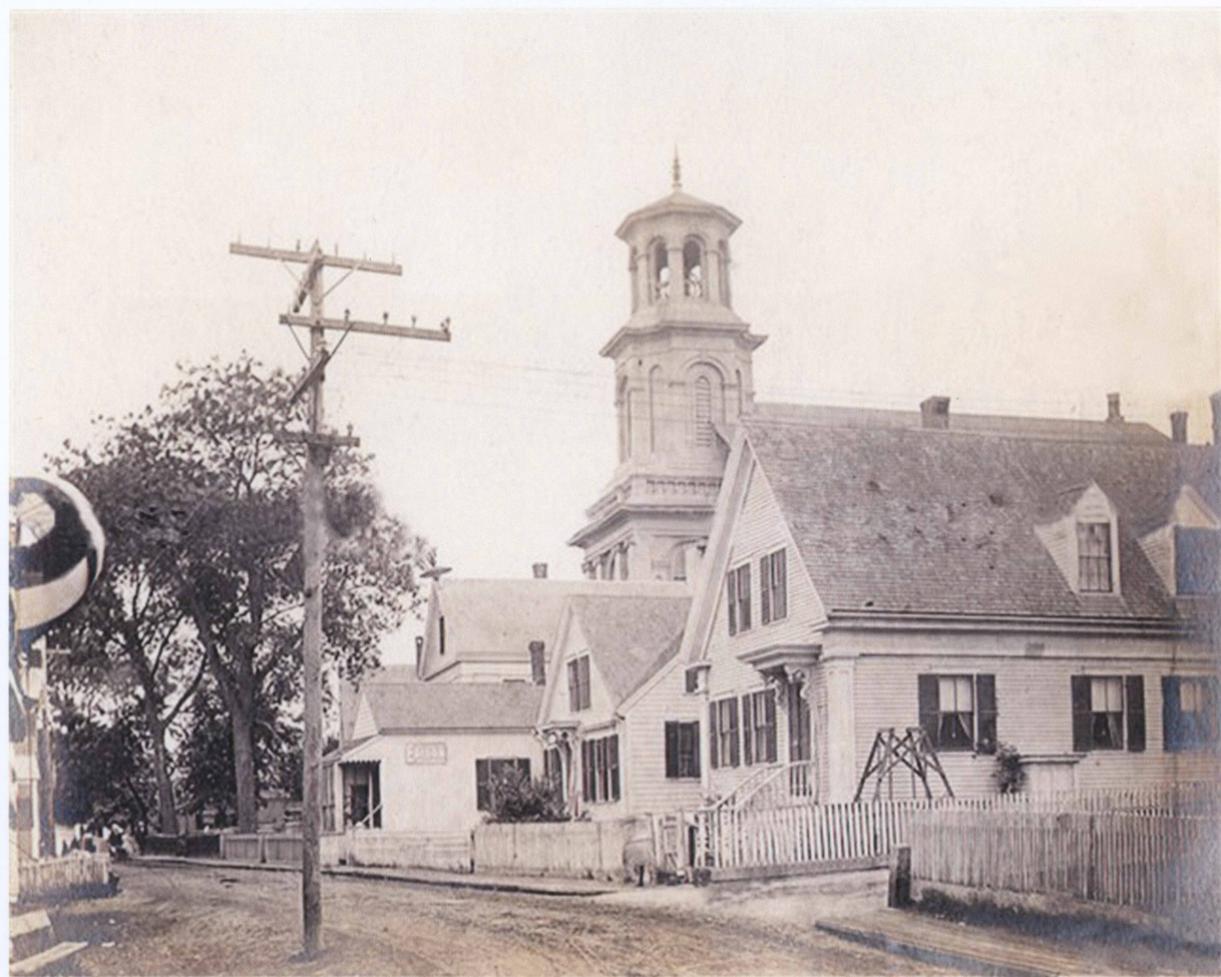
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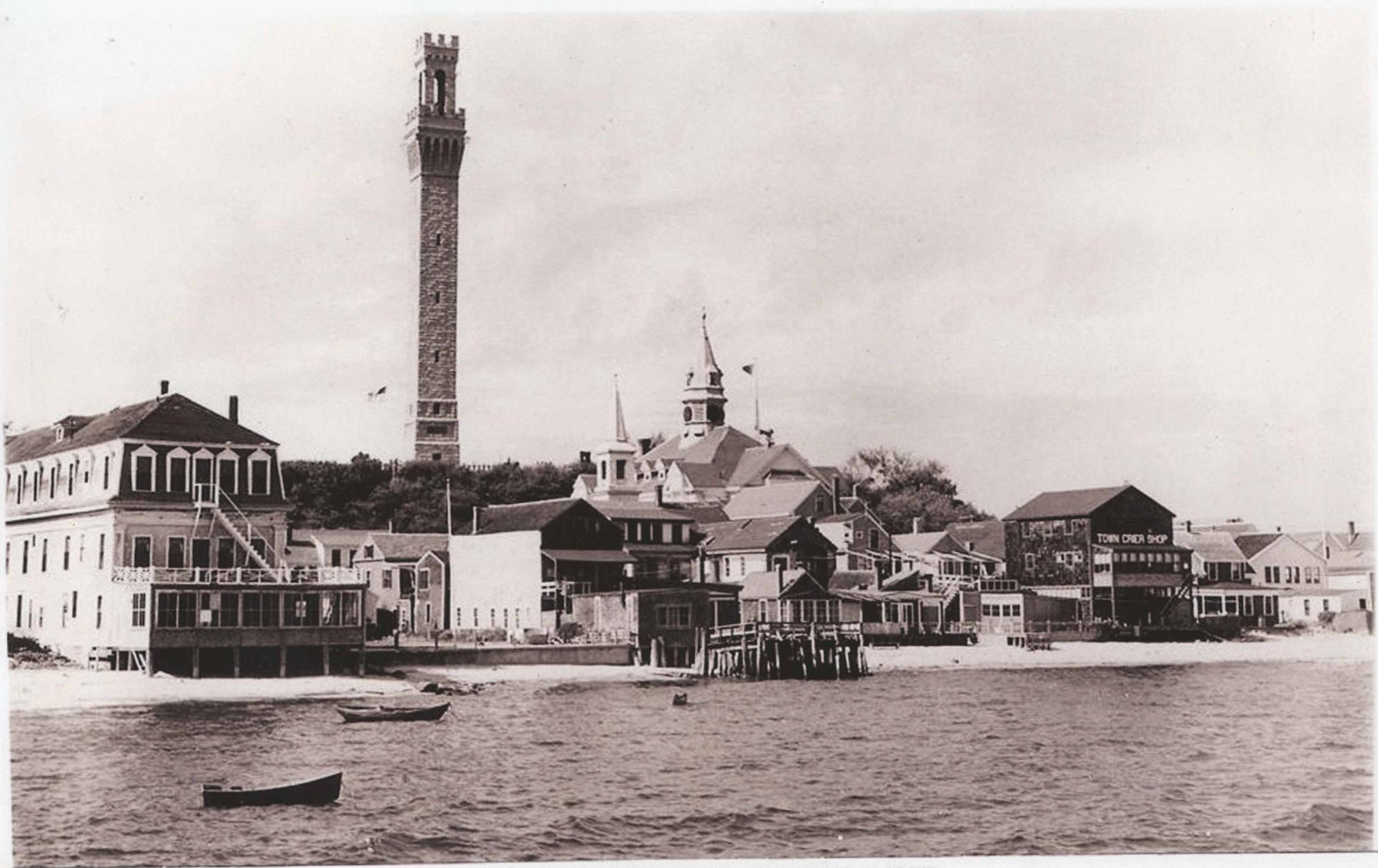
BEST PICTURE "QUE HARBOR 5"
OFF MOU. FISH DINN

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PROVINCETOWN SHORE LINE
Photo by Patrick





Sam Smiths wife keeper of Long Point Light.





W. M. SMITH, PHOTO. . PROVINCETOWN.



