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100 MILE SEA VOYAGE

*Two hours ashore
at Provincetown.*

TAKE THE S.S. *Steel Pier*

BOSTON TO PROVINCETOWN

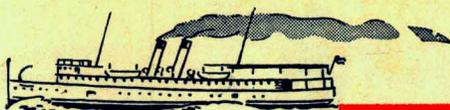
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This 100 Mile Ocean Cruise

BOSTON to PROVINCETOWN

and return

aboard the Luxurious Ocean-going Liner

S. S. STEEL PIER

Daily from Foster's Wharf
Atlantic Ave., (Next to Rowe's Wharf), Boston
(Daylight Saving Time)

WEEKDAYS

Lv. Boston 10:00 A.M. . . . Ar. Provincetown 1:45 P.M.
Lv. Provincetown 4:00 P.M. . . Ar. Boston 7:45 P.M.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Lv. Boston 10:15 A.M. . . . Ar. Provincetown 2:00 P.M.
Lv. Provincetown 4:10 P.M. . . Ar. Boston 7:55 P.M.

(Subject to change without notice)

BOAT CONNECTIONS

AT BOSTON—convenient connections and thru rates have been arranged with incoming busses of the Greyhound Lines, Boston, Worcester and New York St. Ry. Co., Great Eastern Bus System and other Bus Lines, Eastern Steamship Company from New York, the Boston & Albany R.R., and Boston and Maine R.R. from points north, south and west.

Consult your local bus terminal or ticket agent for information about transportation from these points.

AT PROVINCETOWN—with busses for Truro, Wellfleet, Eastham, Orleans, Brewster, Chatham, Harwich, Hyannis, and other Cape Cod points.

RATES

Round Trip (good only on date of issue) \$2.00
Round Trip with stop-over privilege 3.00
One way, to or from Boston 1.75
Children, under 12 years old, round trip 1.00

Moonlight Melody Cruises every Wednesday and Friday night. Sailing from Foster's Wharf, Boston at 9 P.M., D.S.T. Returning to dock at 12. \$2.00 per couple.

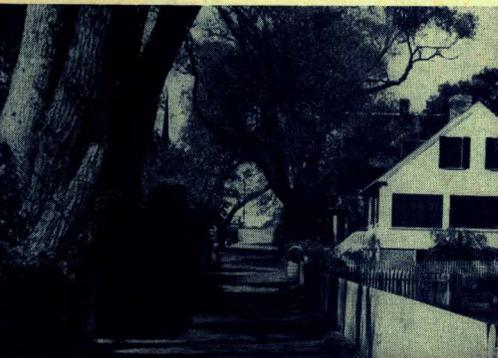
Reduced rates for day or night cruises quoted to organized groups
Agents for Mayflower Airlines operating between Boston and Cape Cod Points
Special Evening Charter Rates

SPORTS—ADVENTURE—ENTERTAINMENT—RELAXATION

Narrow winding streets as depicted in scenes like this show why Provincetown is known as the most picturesque town in New England.

The scenic and quaint beauty draws artists from all parts of the country to make Provincetown the summer art capital of the nation.

A warning whistle calls us back for the delightful moonlit homeward sail and the memories of a day we will never forget.



Out to Sea...

You embark from Foster's Wharf (located next to Rowe's Wharf) not far from the site of the famous Boston Tea Party—you slip smoothly away from Foster's Wharf and down through Boston Harbor. The cruise is on! Soon there will be many diversions on shipboard . . . but while we adjust our deck chairs, let's look around as we leave Boston and its famous waterfront behind us.

There's Bunker Hill monument nosing skyward over Charlestown, the home port of Old Ironsides and the present Charlestown Navy Yard.

Airplanes Drone Overhead

and come to light not far away at East Boston Airport . . . the first city airport, incidentally, in the United States. Nearby is Governor's Island, where the proposed airport extension will make this the largest in the world and the first western stop of Transatlantic air services.

But don't miss the famous piers over there to starboard. There at Commonwealth Pier, the



Bell and whistling buoys guide you safely along the way.

Trans-Atlantic Liners

White Star, Hamburg American, United States Lines and ships from many foreign countries tie-up . . . along with coastwise steamers of the Merchants and Miners, Luckenbach, American-Hawaiian, Canadian National and others.

Along side is the Fish Pier — the largest Fish pier in the world and the greatest of all fish markets. Our ship noses out between the islands that form

The Gateway to Boston Harbor

for ships from all over the world . . . Deer Island, with its city prison; Spectacle Island, so-called because of its peculiar formation, bordering the channel with ranging lighthouses; through the famous President Roads and past Long Island, the site of City Free Hospitals; then Deer Island Light and the warning buoys, whistlers and bell-ringers, marking the channel entrance and recalling to those who are familiar with history and legend, many a tale of danger and disaster for the early shipping of Boston Harbor. We see the grim granite pyramid that is the beacon on Nix's Mate, treacherous sunken rocks that have inspired poem and prose relating of pirates' hangings. Nix's Mate bears the name of the pirate who, when hung there, protested his innocence of crime and predicted destruction of the island as proof of the truth of his statement.

As we pass the Quarantine station on Gallup's Island, Fort Warren, and Lovell's Island with the Coast Artillery rifle ranges, we have already spent many thrilling moments of sight-seeing—an exciting forecast of more to come in the delightful hours ahead.



Minot's Light

Now we approach Boston Light, marking the point where we swing

Around Point Allerton

and turn down the coast past Nantasket Beach and the South Shore. Passing Boston Light, we can see beyond the treacherous shoals of the Brewster Islands and further to the north, the lofty gray tower of Graves Light-house — strongest of the Harbor beacons, marking the outer entrance to the ship channels.

Off Point Allerton is famous Boston Light Ship — the intrepid sentinel of the coast, a floating lighthouse, guiding mariners safely to port through the dangerous reefs and shores that characterize this section of the coast-line.

As we pass down the South Shore, Minot's Light heaves in view to starboard, guarding the outlying ledges off Scituate. This famous isolated lighthouse is popularly known as "I-Love-You", because of the 1-4-3 sequence of its flashing beacon.

Out of Sight of Land

Gradually the low-lying outlines of the South Shore fade into the horizon and we experience the thrill familiar to ocean travellers—our ship the center of a great circle of sea and sky. But not alone! Yachts, fishing boats and swordfishermen are a common sight. Great schools of fish may ripple water on all sides, with screaming gulls in pursuit. Huge whale-like blackfish may roll into view, blow and then sound.

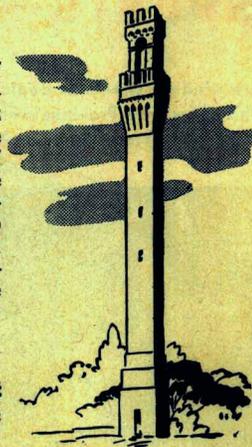
Now we turn to the pleasures on shipboard. Melodious music can be heard . . . there is dancing and many couples are dividing their sight-seeing, as well, between shuffleboard and deck tennis. You may prefer a few rubbers of bridge, a stroll around the spacious decks of our cruise ship, or restful relaxation with a companion or your book and deck chair. The bar and taproom are popular rendezvous, or we may visit the luncheon bar or grill room to satisfy the appetite that is sure to come with this fresh invigorating sea air.

Returning to the deck we discover the shores of Cape Cod lying low on the horizon — just such a sight as the Pilgrims saw, approaching their first landing place in the new world. The tall tower of Pilgrim Memorial Monument raises its clear silhouette against the sky and Race Point is soon ahead. We are

Rounding the Cape

the tip end of Cape Cod, the scene of many historic wrecks and heroic rescues, but the light-house and coast guard stations seen plainly on the beach, stand as our sentinels of safety. Rounding the tip of the Cape we are entering Provincetown Harbor, the only fully protected deep water anchorage on Cape Cod, and the haven for thousands of hard-pressed vessels in the storms of more than 300 years.

Pilgrim Memorial Monument
Provincetown



EAST BOSTON



GRAVES LIGHT
BOSTON LIGHT
QUINCY
WYOMOUTH
HINGHAM



ATLANTIC OCEAN



COFFESSET LIGHT
TLOUE YOU LIGHT
MINOT'S LIGHT

SCITUATE

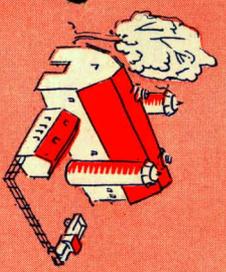
MARSHFIELD

DUXBURY

KINGSTON

PLYMOUTH

MANOMET



NOTE—map is distorted in order to show points of interest

BOSTON to PROVINCETOWN

S. S. STEEL PIER

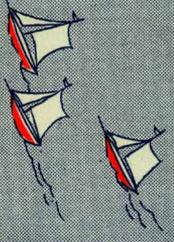
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PROVINCETOWN

RACE POINT
WOODEND
LONG POINT

HIGHLAND LIGHT
TRURO



WELLFLEET

BILLINGSGATE LIGHT

CAPE COD BAY



DENNIS

BREWSTER

HARWICH

YARMOUTH

CAPE COD CANAL

SANDWICH

BOURNE MONUMENT BEACH



BUZZARDS BAY

SANDY NECK LIGHT

BARNSTABLE

ONSET

ONSET MONUMENT BEACH

YARMOUTH

At quarter of four in the afternoon, fifteen minutes before sailing time, the "S.S. Steel Pier" blows a long warning blast . . . ten minutes later a second warning sounds, and our cruise companions come hurrying from all directions to embark homeward after a delightful two hours' sojourn in Provincetown.

But our cruise is not over—there remain four more hours of sailing . . . there will be dancing, strolls about the decks of the ship. Somewhere along the homeward route we will meet the New York boat heading for the Cape Cod Canal and we will pass other ships bound for Boston, Maine and the Provinces.

All-Aboard

Around Point Allerton, through the channels we wend our way back to Foster's Wharf, the practiced hand of our pilot guiding us snugly to our berth—home again with the memory of a day we will never forget.

Welcome to Provincetown!

Provincetown—blazing with carnival color and famous names. Still strangely quaint and old-fashioned, still seemingly far away from all the world—we disembark at this ocean-girdled village touched with gay enchantments.

Little houses and little shops, studio homes and dusky wharves still huddle close to the twisting lanes of Provincetown. Its safe harbor at the end of wreck-strewn Cape Cod made all of Provincetown's early history. This was the naval base of blockading British fleets during the Revolution—then came the whalers, the beginning of a great industry that spread to New Bedford, and Nantucket.

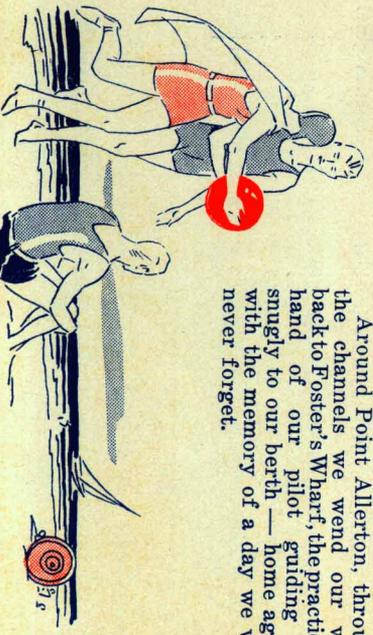
Sightseeing . . . Sports . . . Relaxation

Stepping from the steamer over the Monument Dock, we are directly in the business section and the main street. King's Highway passes through here, the new scenic drive that circles the ocean beaches at the tip of the Cape, to Race Point, through the dunes and back to town. A conducted bus ride is a delightful side-trip for those who do not wish to skim over Provincetown Harbor in a speedboat or go for an invigorating dip in the surf along the miles of beautiful beaches that surround Provincetown.

The old wharves that line the harbor are now occupied by the artists with their studios, tea rooms, art schools, and theatres . . . the Nation's Summer Art Capitol. We will see artists, authors, dramatists, intellectuals, the great and the near-great, and the hopefuls who have flocked to Provincetown for many years. To the right of the wharf are curio shops, more tea rooms and hotels, where those wishing to stay over will find comfortable accommodations at reasonable rates.



The Town Crier a familiar sight in Provincetown



On Board the **S. S. STEEL PIER** Boston's Biggest and Best Equipped Recreation Liner . . .

Modern, oil-burning, steel-hulled, this swift 1750 ton liner with accommodations for 1650 passengers provides the utmost in cruise comfort with the last word in cruise efficiency and safety. The famous S. S. Steel Pier has been newly refitted from stem to stern. All three decks, from main deck to hurricane, provide unusually large deck space, every modern comfort and facility one associates with trans-oceanic liners. A public address amplifier system—covering all decks—describes points of interest as you cruise through the harbor and down to Provincetown.

The captain of the S.S. Steel Pier commands a picked crew of sixty officers and men, including: Pilot, First and Second Mates, Chief Engineer, two Assistant Engineers, Purser, Radio Operator, Steward.

Every modern safety device—including two-way radio-telephone—is provided and regularly inspected. Several times a week, without previous warning, the crew of the Steel Pier is called upon to take their posts and go through the fire and boat drill while under actual sailing conditions. You will enjoy watching this drill while under way.

Many hours of pleasure and fun aboard are waiting for you on the S.S. Steel Pier, the largest and finest ocean-going recreation ship sailing out of Boston.

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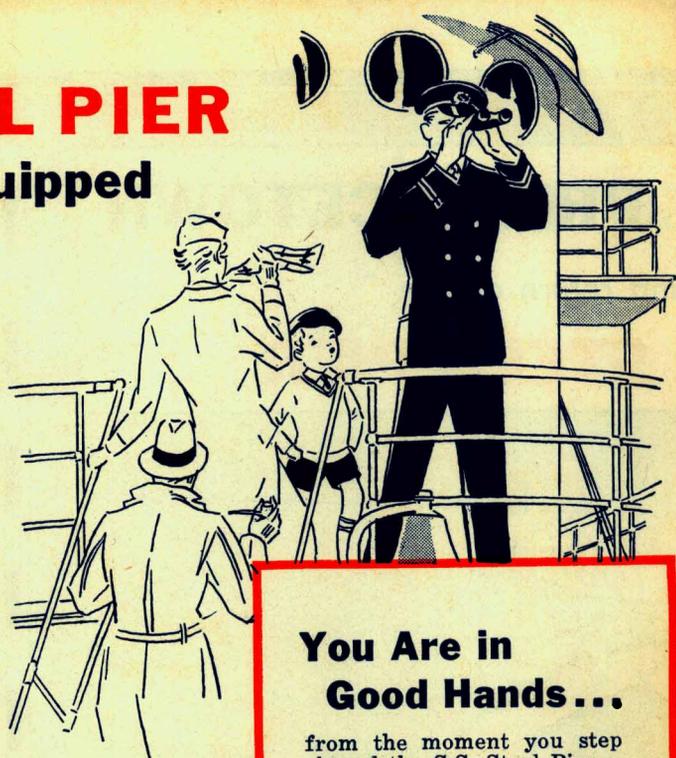
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THE PROVINCETOWN ADVENTURE

Interesting sights . . . cool ocean breezes . . . dancing . . . deck games and an excellent cafeteria on board make every minute enjoyable.

Seagulls, boys diving for coins, fishing shacks, the Pilgrim Monument and a day of exploration greet us at historic Provincetown.

The famous town crier with his historic bell announces the news of the day to the natives and visitors from the S.S. STEEL PIER.



You Are in Good Hands . . .

from the moment you step aboard the S.S. Steel Pier—and you cast off for Provincetown, you will be impressed with the efficiency of officers and men of the crew and you will find comfort in the services of a graduate trained nurse and a stewardess if you wish. The comparatively little you see of this smooth working experienced crew is typical of the skill of the entire organization, from your able Captain to the humblest sailor below decks — every man trained and specially chosen for his job.

