



Sea Bag

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153 YEARS OF SERVICE *August 1943*

153 Years of Fighting Coast Guard Ships

MASSACHUSETTS


First Coast Guard Revenue Cutter, commissioned by President George Washington, 1790. The schooner was 30 feet long, weighed 37 tons and cost a total of \$1,440.

HARRIET LANE

Constructed in 1855 as first steam cutter in Coast Guard Service, was transferred to Navy at outbreak of Civil War, took part in capture of Ft. Jackson, later captured by Confederates.

THE BEAR

For 42 years—1886 to 1928—the story of the Coast Guard in Alaska was the story of the "Bear." A Scotch whaler, 200 feet long and 705 tons, the "Bear" was retired in '28, went to the Antarctic in '40 in Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole.



CUTTER TAMPA

After escorting 550 ships in 18 convoy trips in the first World War, the "Tampa" was sunk apparently by a German U-boat with the loss of all hands. The "Tampa" had received a special commendation shortly before destruction in Bristol Bay.

CUTTER ICARUS

Sank Nazi sub in first months of World War II and captured most of crew. Cutters of "Icarus" class are 165 feet long, displace 537 tons and have a top speed of 17 knots.

CUTTER CAMPBELL

The "Campbell" won Naval fame when it attacked six subs in 12-hour period, rammed and sank the last, February, 1945. "Campbell" is of the "capital ships" class of the Coast Guard, 327 feet long, displaces 2,216 tons with speed of 20 knots.

4th District Exceeds War Bond Goal by 5-1 Margin

Stress On Volunteers, Spars In '44 Program

Washington—Captain Ellis Reed-Hill, USCG Public Relations Officer, writing in the Army and Navy Journal recently, said that while the Coast Guard has expanded to 10 times its peacetime strength, it does not anticipate as large an increase in personnel under the 1944 program.

Recruiting of seventeen-year-olds and qualified men over the draft age will continue, as will also regular inductions through the Selective Service Act, Captain Reed-Hill said.

The Captain estimated present strength at "roughly" 150,000 men and intimated this figure would be increased by less than 10 per cent in the approaching year.

However, Captain Reed-Hill pointed out that "one of the newest sections of the Coast Guard, the Volunteer Port Security Force, is due for great expansion." He said that since the volunteer plan had proven itself at the Port of Philadelphia, it has been installed in several port cities and new regiments are being organized at West Coast ports.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary which has been supplementing regular Coast Guard vessels in the patrolling of harbors and inshore waters, is shifting its emphasis to training of auxiliaries to assume the duties of regular Coast Guardsmen in the event of emergencies.

"The Coast Guard's fire-fighting craft has already reached proportions that make it the largest force of fire-boats in the world," Captain Reed-Hill said. He added that there are 250 fire-boats in commission with more under construction. Also being built are five cutters of the large ice-breaking class and eight more of the Raritan tug-class. Otherwise, the Coast Guard's main personnel and ship procurement problem will be one of replacements for any losses that may be suffered in the months ahead, the Captain concluded.

"Dobbin" on Cover

This month, SEA BAG features on its cover a pen and ink sketch of the schooner "Dobbin" first Coast Guard cadet training ship placed in service in 1876. The sketch is by R. C. Livingston, Sp3c, a professional artist.

New Sick Bay Opens For Cape May Base; Beds for 20 Patients

Cape May Base (N. J.)—A 20-bed Sick Bay to be manned by full time medical and dental officers and four pharmacists' mates was opened here in July at 817 Washington Avenue.

The three-story brick building includes the doctor's office, dental and treatment rooms and galley on the first deck, wards and isolation rooms on the second and third decks respectively.

Dr. W. W. Richards, PA Surgeon, is medical officer in charge. The new dental officer will be assigned within a few days. Staff members include Edwin W. Hand, PhM1c, Gerald Bloom, PhM2c, Donald Natlack, PhM3c, and Basil G. Ananias, PhM3c.

Distant CG Editors Send Copies of Sheets In Trade for Sea Bag

Philadelphia—Reaching far beyond the boundaries of the Fourth Naval District, SEA BAG this month received service newspapers from Coast Guard stations in the far reaches of the continental United States and island territories.

From Alaska comes the "U. S. Coast Guard Lookout", a 4-column, 4-page printed weekly, published at the Ketchikan Receiving Base, Ralph Albright, SK2c, Maurice Kane, Sea.2c, editors; and from San Juan, Puerto Rico, comes "Coast Guard Brevities", a 3-column, 4-page mimeographed weekly, edited by B. J. Talkin, SK3c, formerly of the Philadelphia Record.

Copp Helps Cop \$200!

Essington, Pa.—Orrin Copp, CBM, was the baritone member of the Upper Darby Lions Club quartet that won third prize and \$200 in the "barbershop contest" sponsored by the International Lions Club convention in Cleveland in July. Singing with Chief Copp were an Upper Darby physician, a banker and a businessman.

Promotions to Be Temporary

Washington—Effective August 1 and for the duration of the war, all advancements to and in petty officer ratings, including chief petty officers, will be temporary with the exception of advancements for meritorious conduct in action, according to Personnel bulletin 82-43 issued in July by Headquarters. All provisional ratings of petty officers were ordered changed to temporary ratings and the use of (pro) was discontinued.

More Than 50% of CG's Allot Pay in Drive

Philadelphia—With more than 50 per cent of the personnel of the Fourth Naval District participating, the Coast Guard war bond drive begun in May went over the top by the wide margin of 5-to-1, it was announced by District officials in July.

A total of \$26,781.45 a month was subscribed by enlisted men and officers, exceeding the \$5,000 monthly goal set by the Navy.

An average of 7.5 percent of the total payroll in all of the participating stations and ships was pledged by 53.6 percent of the Fourth District personnel.

Three units touched the 100 percent mark in personnel participating in the drive. The Coast Guard Repair Shop, Atlantic City, the Philadelphia Recruiting Office and the Cutter Elm composed the perfect trio.

Next closest was the Toms River L/B station with 97.7 of personnel participating. Nine other units with 90 percent or more of personnel subscribing included: Beach Haven Beach Patrol 94%; Townsend Inlet L/B Station 93.5%; Philadelphia Auxiliary and Training 93%; Stone Harbor L/B Station 93%; Seaside Heights Beach Patrol 92.6%; Philadelphia Intelligence Dept. 92.4%; Little Egg L/B Station 90%; Cedar Creek L/B Station 90%, and Philadelphia District Engineering Office, 90%.

When informed of the results of the campaign, Captain E. A. Coffin, DCGO, said he was gratified at the generous response of the men and women of his command.

"At the beginning of the campaign I advised officers and enlisted personnel that the purchase of War Bonds not only would speed the termination of the war but would supply a more comfortable transition back into civil life," Captain Coffin said.

"With the greatest battles of all time facing us still, before we can enjoy the fruits of victory, it is vital that we continue our utmost financial support of the war effort," Captain Coffin said.

Leon Stern, Sea.1c, was in charge of campaign reports, distribution of pamphlets and personal solicitation in several units.

New Auxiliary Base To Be First In Nation

Instructions Are Begun For Cape May Personnel In Sea Safety Program

Cape May Base (N. J.)—A water safety program organized with the assistance of Red Cross officials was begun here in July with instructions being conducted in the Admiral Hotel swimming pool.

The courses include instructions in abandoning ship, elementary swimming, strokes and kicks, swimming through flaming oil, proper use of trousers, sea bags and mattress covers as water wings.

H. K. Peters, Sea.Ic is instructor. Training is conducted three days each week.

"Rec" Hall Is Planned For Essington Base

Essington, Pa.—Progress in the form of a growing pile of building sections lately removed from C.C.C. barracks and delivered here for the purpose of constructing a new recreation hall is in the "report stage" thus far.

Personnel is beginning to conjecture on a "grand opening." Recent institution of port and starboard watches will insure good attendance, backers of the project contend.

Tentative plans call for a building approximately 100 x 20 feet to be equipped with billiard tables, ping-pong tables and other amusement devices.

A Catty Story!

By Bill Leonard, Y2c

Essington, Pa. — Lieutenant E. Wick, C.O. at Port Richmond, can go along with a gag—and hand it back with triple interest.

A formal requisition from this Base addressed to Lieut. Wick requested three felines to liquidate the rodent problem.

The request was promptly handled and yeomen here logged in "Huey," "Dewey," and "Louie," all rated Mouse Chasers First Class.

CBM Lehman to Hospital

Wildwood, N. J.—Kenneth Lehman, CBM, until recently chief master at arms at Brigantine Barracks, checked in the Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., 25 July, for treatment. Chief Lehman had been head instructor here from September, 1942, until his transfer to Brigantine in March.

Former Newsmen Turn Up in Shore Bases, Ships, As Sea Bag Reporters

Philadelphia—The fourth issue of SEA BAG published in August discloses the news-magazine has now a staff of more than 30 contributors covering the activities of ships and stations throughout the Fourth Naval District.

Of particular interest is the number of former newspapermen and publicists who turned up to write news items for SEA BAG on their own time.

Henry C. Niles, Y3c, Brigantine Barracks correspondent, a newspaperman of 18 years' experience, was assistant city editor of the Binghamton (N. Y.) News before enlisting; W. H. Taft, BM1c, was city editor of the Long Island (N. Y.) Daily Press and obtained leave of absence to enlist in the USCG. Taft, recently a bos'un aboard an 83-footer, was transferred to Atlantic City L/B Station and joined the SEA BAG staff this month.

Other professional scribblers include Gene Gilmore, Cox, Wildwood COTP, employed on a Michigan weekly; Henry Urrows, Sp3c, Kennels, Elkins Park, Pa., publicityman for the National Cotton Festival, Greenville, S. C., and producer of the "Cavalcade of American Songs," at Town Hall, N. Y.

Another former reporter is Joseph G. Kaufmann, MoMM2c, stationed aboard Relief Lightship #95, Lewes, Del. Kaufmann chased news for the Philadelphia Ledger.

Need Extra Change?

Philadelphia—In response to a call for volunteers to relieve an acute shortage of manpower in the Campbell Soup Co. packing plant, Camden, more than 50 CG's went to work on their own time within the space of an hour 28 July.

More volunteers are needed to assist in processing perishable vegetable products during the rush season slated to continue from 15 August to 15 September.

Headquarters has approved the action. Men are paid 66½ cents an hour and may work hours that suit their military schedule. Men interested are advised to contact Mrs. Mollie V. Airey, or Mr. Donald, 639 Cooper Street, U. S. Employment Service Office, War Manpower Commission. Phone Camden 8820.

Model Site Is Slated For Camden Location

Philadelphia—Plans for the immediate construction of a Coast Guard Auxiliary Base to be used in centralizing the operations of patrol craft and training auxiliary personnel, was announced in July by Coast Guard Officials, Fourth Naval District.

Designed as a model for other auxiliary flotillas in the United States, the base is the first of its kind in the country.

Located strategically in a vital New Jersey area and facing the Port of Philadelphia, the base is to be built on Kaighn's Point, Camden, N. J.

Major features of the new base will include a marine elevator for hauling out small craft for repairs; a machine shop to service auxiliary vessels, and a radio station powerful enough to contact all patrol craft from Camden.

Also included in the plans are a mess hall that can be divided into several rooms by means of sliding doors, making it possible to use the hall for classrooms; sleeping quarters for 32 men; ample locker space; a modern well-equipped sick bay; an operations office and weather observation station on the second deck and a radio room.

Under the sponsorship of Captain E. A. Coffin, District Coast Guard Officer, the plan was presented to Vice-Admiral R. R. Waesche, Commandant, and received his immediate approval.

Coast Guard officials here believe the acute personnel problem has been distinctly relieved in the ranks of the regular Coast Guard by the use of Class (T) Reservists. With the establishment of this Base the Port of Philadelphia will have available a replacement pool of men and vessels to patrol the waters of this important harbor as more Coast Guard regulars leave daily for the fighting fronts of the world.

Announce Three New Rates

Washington—Three new ratings were announced by Headquarters in July: They include:

Aerographer's Mate — CAerM, AerM1c, AerM2c, AerM3c; Torpedoman—CTM, TM1c, TM2c, TM3c; and Specialist, public relations—CSp(pr), Sp1c(pr), Sp2c(pr), Sp3c(pr).

In the case of public relations specialists, advancements are only by specific authority of headquarters, according to Bulletin 71-43.



Atlantic City L/B Station

The strenuous life of a sailor on an 83-footer has been forsaken, for a while, by Lester H. Sickel, CBM, Collingswood. He's been separated from his 400-boat so that he can recondition one of the Atlantic City reserve craft at Beach Haven. Sickel has been running party fishing trips in and out of South Jersey waters for 18 years.

There were two Tennessee natives here as skippers of offshore patrol boats. But Ensign Horace W. Chaddick, Jr., Chattanooga, has departed for duty afloat elsewhere, leaving behind Ensign Frederick W. Carr, Jr., Knoxville.

Striking for gunner's mate, Raymond R. Crout, Sea.1c, Mike Hamarich, Jr., Sea.2c, John J. Wlodek, Sea.1c, all from Brigantine and Howard E. Campbell, Sea.1c, Wildwood, recently heaved their gear aboard offshore patrol boats.

Martin F. Kenny, Sea.1c, packed up for Brigantine beach patrol after duty on an 83-footer.

Away 11 months, Robert J. Smith, Sea.2c, quit Margate to return to his former haunts.

This station and Cape May Base traded William A. Cooper, RT3c, and Stephen Scantzoulis, RT1c, respectively.

Also from Cape May came Henry C. Ruhl, EM2c, Royal E. Lefebvre, MoMM2c, recently switched to a six-bitter.

Atlantic City—They were party fishermen who knew the Jersey coast, and when Hitler's subs began to make things hot for us in the summer of '41, Curtis Fenimore and his son-in-law, Watson Pharo, were among the first to come into the service with their own boats. They were made boatswains. They spent the following winter on the Delaware River patrol, then went to Atlantic City, where their trim vessels became a familiar sight along Absecon, Great Egg and Brigantine Inlets.

Now the two warrant officers have been transferred to Cape May for further duty "afloat", but their boats will not go with them. Fenimore hails from West Creek, Pharo from Beach Haven.

Bethany Beach Barracks

The two broken legs at the station belong one each to Lynes Honeycutt, Sea.1c, and Jack Reed, F2c. When Reed went to Sick Bay, it had to be explained to him the difference between a broken leg, which he had, and a "Charlie Horse", which was what he thought he had.

Bethany Beach Radio D/F Station

Logged out for training and duty aboard an 83-footer at Buffalo, N. Y., are Irving Wood, MoMM2c, and Wilhelm C. Strocheim, MoMM2c.

Back from a specialized course of training at the Naval Research Lab. in Washington, D. C., is John T. Hartman, RM1c,

Brant Beach, N. J.

Frank W. Appleton, Commanding Officer of Brant Beach Barracks, was recently advanced to Lieutenant (jg).

Transferred for duty afloat were Martin T. Cranmer, CM2c, and James A. Burns, Cox.

Ralph O. Yeager, Cox, recently transferred from Branch Beach, is now in Puerto Rico.

Pausing in his climb on the service-ladder, Robert W. Hunter, can now look down from the rung of Lieutenant (jg) to the lowest step, that of Apprentice Seaman, Enlisting in the Coast Guard several years ago as a "boot", Lieut. Hunter was recently promoted from Warrant Pay Clerk to Lieutenant (jg).

Brigantine Barracks

George Wilson, CY, with the original force here and Richard Votapka, MM2c, transferred to sea duty.

Ensign Murray Litman, instructor here since February, left for fire control school in Washington.

Albert Schlesinger is now Cy in the office.

Horace Kirk, Y1c, has applied for Officers Training.

Robert Johnson, Y2c, left recently for sea duty.

CG District Kennels, Elkins Park, Pa.

Arriving at the station this month were Santiago J. LaGare, SC1c, from the CGC Naugatuck; Ralph E. Risley, CCS, from the galley of Camden Barracks; Paul B. Egner, Sp1c, from Wilmington Barracks; and Thomas Sortino, CBM, in from Headquarters, Philadelphia.

Kenneth MacGregor, CCS, left this station for sea duty.

Perry I. Delseit, CBM, transferred to Philly COTP.

CGR-1173 (ex "Delaware")

Martin Placks, Sea.1c, is sure that the expression "tempus fugit" (time flies) is just a Latin lie. He was long ago scheduled for Officers Candidate School in the August class.

Essington P.B.

In the absence of Lieut. (jg) James I. Pelter, attending Officers Indoctrination School, Lieut. (jg) Benjamin Himes, Jr., has taken over the duties of Executive Officer of the Station.

Ensign Jules J. Fern arrived from Port Richmond Patrol Base to share the O.D. duty with Boatswain Lauren A. Beer.

Orrin G. Copp, CBM, recent participant in a "barber shop-quartet" contest held by the Lions Club, Cleveland, Ohio, is reported to have received the un-official title of the "Coast Guard's Frankie Sinatra."

The newest arrival at the base, Charlie L. Martin, EM2c, from Cape May, has taken over the duties of Lester D. Van Haften, EM2c, who departed for training aboard an ice breaker.

Friends say the smile on the face of Willis H. Bell, Y2c, recently transferred to Brigantine Barracks, is due to the short distance he now has to travel on his "dates" in Atlantic City.

Confusion resulting from the use of surnames has caused personnel here to call each other by first names only. Three men answer to the name of Williams and two each to the names of Glindmyer, Hall, Hopkins, Leonard, Lewis, Martin, Osier and Saunders.

Fenwick Island Light Station

With the growing success of this station's "koke" machine, Herman "Major" Bell, BM1c, Commanding Officer, is reported to have received several offers of post war employment from a certain soft drink company.

Known here as an excellent "canoe-dler", Emanuel "Salty" Tutrone, Sea.1c, is reported as recently asking for "sea duty in New York Central Park, if possible".

Fenwick Island L/B Station

Leroy Hawkinson, F2c, received an honorable discharge in order that he might return to his home in Minnesota and work on his farm.

Lewes L/B Station

Charles W. Oldham, CSK, recently reported from the Philly DCGO for assignment to permanent duty here.

The station's new machinist, Bernard C. Schwartz, MM2c, hails from the CGC Azalea in the St. Louis district.

Reports here say that John P. Steinhour, whose rating has been changed from Coxswain to F1c, bids fair to attain a machinist mate rating.

Margate B.P.

Edgar L. Kloten is the recent recipient of the "washboards" of a Lieutenant (jg).

Lewes Section Office

Entering the gold-braid ranks this month, Robert G. Derrickson was commissioned Ensign.

Fred "Wart" Savage, Y2c, is reported trying for a large enrollment in his dart throwing classes.

Entirely un-related are the reports of Ensign Joseph Marcowitz' haircut and his recent job done in boosting the sale of government insurance in the Lewes Section. One report says he ran out of combs and chose the easiest way out.

Our agent says there is a close connection between the new pin-up girl of the office force and the disappearance of Ensign Harold Gordy's girl friend's photograph.

The report comes in of the unusual interest shown of late in engagement rings by Henry W. Wasileski, Y2c.

Phila. Civil Engineering

Robert Albright, Sea.1c, in from Barnegat L/B Station, replaces George Shober, now at Yale University in the Navy V-12 program.

Friends say that Mario Battilana, Cox, recently returned from duty at the shore, claims someone threw a meat cleaver at him—and didn't miss!

The dismantling of former CCC buildings to be rebuilt at various units in the district for use as recreational centers, barracks, mess halls, garages and sick bays is reported as the "present headache of the department".

Philadelphia Barracks

All hands greeted the return of Lieutenant Flick as C.O. and all noted the addition of the gold stripe. Another new gold-striper is Mr. Paul Hannigan who rose to Ensign from warrant officer.

The chestier personnel was slightly deflated during the recent emergency when Lieutenant Garnow did the "hup, two-three-four".

Shorts from Ships and Stations

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Comment Unnecessary

Notice on the O.D.'s desk during recent emergency standby.
"All yeomen and barbers granted liberty."
"All Men stand by."

The only guy who can stand an eight-hour watch in a telephone booth: Andy "Cassanova" Lukish.

For peace and relaxation on vacation, the boys of the Armed Guard vouch for Rehoboth Beach. Cards received here from the boys while on duty there read: "Wish you were here, having a swell time."

Attention of personnel was directed to the dashing figure of Myron "Yardbird" Yardumian in his new waterfront apparel. He refused to settle for a .38 pistol. "A Reising sub-machine gun or nothin," he demanded. Careful, Zinni—

Question has come up as to who is the dispatching dispatcher who runs around trying to provide transportation, singing "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer?"

Chief McLeod reported offering a reward to person who returns his steam-boiler. (Pipe to you.)

Who dubbed Bob Jordan "Hollywood" and why? First nomination for chaplain: Chief Harvey.

Greg Fitzpatrick and Howard Palombi welcomed "back home" after hospital visits. Al Sporny reported wishing fervently for someone to end the war pronto so he can go back to the chicken farm.

Observations: After a few weeks on the waterfront, Beck acquired that "end of the pier" look; G. Johnson, cutting out paper dolls and singing: "I've got those restriction blues."

Personal from a certain Spar GM3c to "Chuck" Anderson, PhM1c: "How much is it worth to you to refrain checking my medical record to see how many teeth I have missing?"

Reported striker for Wolf 1c—Chief Vogel.

Phila. Medical Dept.

Once a rendezvous for half the pigeon population of Philly, the window ledges and niches of the Medical Dept. are strangely vacant these days since Dr. John A. Conroy was transferred. Boys in Medical will take bets the birds followed "Doc" to his new post.

Charles Roth, PhM2c, has begun study for Dental Technician. Charlie is no stranger to Philly, having been stationed previously at Port Richmond and in the Medical Examining Office.

John Hodgdon, PhM3c, played host recently to his wife who hails from New Castle, N. H.

David Gelbe, Sea.1c, and Sidney Edelman, Sea.1c, left for Pharmacist Mate School, Columbia University, New York, 26 July.

Harold Stover, CPhM, was home on sick leave when congratulations on his promotion to "chief" reached him.

Rehoboth Barracks #2

A sudden increase in bugs of all sizes has altered the routine of the Pharmacists Mates here. Instead of wheeling with needles they're lugging bugs, large and small, from the plants in Dr. Karp's victory garden.

Harvey J. Moynihan, PhM3c, replaces Edwin D. Wenner, PhM3c, transferred to the Philadelphia COTP.

Rehoboth L/B Station

Charles Rhea, Sea.2c, is reported wondering if the figures on his last pay check hadn't suffered a dislocation of the decimal point. His check was for 53 cents.

Clinton Marshall, Sea.2c, can recite from memory the height, weight, measurements and middle names of virtually any girl who ever worked on the telephone switchboard within the last year at Georgetown, Del., say his friends. To them, we hear, the sound of Marshall's voice comes with the frequency of a wrong number.

Rehoboth's Riddle: How can a life boat be "shipwrecked" while on dry land?

Sea Isle City

John T. Hegarty, PhM1c, arrived from Wildwood Crest Sick Bay to supervise "pull pushing" operations here.

With the finish of his schooling, Robert H. Feiner has returned with a MM2c crow on his arm.

This station is proud of its record in the recent Coast Guard Welfare drive. More than ninety percent of the personnel attached contributed.

Wildwood COTP

Louis Lampkin and Bill Collier, formerly of this station, recently stopped in and looked around on their way from Quartermaster School to their new assignment at Cape May Base.

Logging in at Wildwood after three months schooling, Howard Bartolo has the crow of an MM2c on his arm.

Reporting to Wildwood last fall as a "boot", leaving in the spring as a coxswain, Al Johnson has returned once more with the rate of BM2c on his arm.

Leo Zarattini, Sea.1c, has left for duty on the "big drink".

Word is that Sam Raines, Y3c, had his papers taken "across the hall" and is now officially connected with COTP instead of the Section CG office.

Bos'n C. E. Hargis finally, after a year of straight toil, took a three day leave the last of June.

Joe Odgers, SC1c, recently transferred to Wildwood Crest, has been appointed acting commissary steward.

Men logged out for schooling this month include Ralph Wimrotte, Sea.1c, Carpenters' Mate School, Manhattan Beach; Bob Muller, Sea.1c, and John H. Rogers, Sea.2c, Fire Control School, Newport, R. I.; Barry Dillon, Sea.1c, Pharmacists' Mate School, Groton, Conn.; Fred Pendolino, Sea.1c, Pharmacists' Mate School, Columbia University; Charley Bradshaw, Sea.1c, and John Kaczowka, Sea.1c, Motor Machinists' Mate School, Groton, Conn.; Andy Ste-

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UP THE LADDER

Bethany Beach Barracks—James Barnes, SP3c; Stewart Bush, SP3c.

Bethany Beach L/B Station—Douglas E. Braun, SP3c; Arthur Kempston, Cox.

Brant Beach, N. J.—Thomas F. Fabry, PhM1c.

Brigantine Barracks—Robert B. Shaber, BM1c; Aubrey B. Treakle, BM1c; Milton C. Voight, BM1c.

Essington Patrol Base—Robert E. Egan, BM2c; William Griffith, MoMM2c; George E. Payne, Cox; David A. St. Pierre, Cox.

Fenwick Island Lighthouse—Lewis F. Boedeker, SP3c.

Philadelphia DCGO—Earl Law, RT1c; Paul J. Cody, Y1c; Lawrence Seng, Y1c; Frederick G. Probst, RM2c; Elmer J. Sabec, SP3c; Felice A. Difelice, Y2c; Paul Hedsprum, Y2c; Jerome W. Ralph, Y2c; Hendrick Van Es, Y2c; Philip Looby, SK2c; Nicholas J. Gerachi, PhM2c; Paul McNulty, PhM2c; Richard McDevitt, SP3c; Leon Weinroth, SP3c.

Phila. Medical—Harold Stover, CPhM.

Rehoboth Barracks #1—Roy M. Everhart, SP3c; Peter Hagen, SP3c; James A. Morrison, SP3c; Spencer L. Windle, SP3c.

Wildwood COTP—John Hein, SC1c; Bob Howard, Y2c; Dick Sheppard, Y2c; Joe Rice, CY; George Ingram, PhM1c.

Wilmington Barracks—William Bass, SK2c.

Sea Isle City B.P.—Morgan W. Vaught, PhM2c; Robert H. Feiner, MM2c.

fanides, Quartermaster's School, Manhattan Beach; Martin Leidenheimer and Weyland Delano, Sea.1c, Horse School, Elkins Park, Pa.

Fred Lahmer, Sea.1c, cook striker, has been assigned to the Sick Bay galley staff.

Wilmington Barracks

A swap of "drills" occurred when Asst. Dental Surgeon Carroll B. Dern, USPHS (R), was transferred to the molar department at Brant Beach, N. J., and Asst. Dental Surgeon Arnold E. Leeds, USPHS (R), of that station, was ordered to Wilmington for duty.

Ensign Stanley B. Walter, from Wildwood, N. J., is the new Commanding Officer of this station. He succeeds Ensign Matthew L. Stansell, assigned to duty in the District Office.

Emmett Greenlee, Sea.1c, eagerly awaits the train that is to take him to Carpenters' Mate School, Manhattan Beach, 23 July, as does Melvin Ganz, Sea.1c, who goes to Pharmacists' Mate School, Columbia University, 26 July.

It is reported that a recent request for those wanting sea duty found about 90% of this station's complement beating a path to the personnel office.

Wilmington Barracks—The road to love is a rocky one for Sam Heit, PhM2c. Taking advantage of a "48", Heit took his bride for a short honeymoon. On the road, the car broke down and he returned late from liberty. The recipient of a three weeks' restriction, friends say he plans to sell the car for a horse and carriage next time.

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Nine Wars in 153 Years

Yes, nine wars, including an Indian conflict, and thousands of rescues and hundreds of almost unrelated land, sea and air activities, have been written in the big book on the Coast Guard which observed its one hundred and fifty-third anniversary 4 August.

First organized by Alexander Hamilton, and with its first ship, the Massachusetts, ordered commissioned by President George Washington, the Coast Guard is the nation's oldest sea-going service.

Today, in the most gigantic of all wars, the Coast Guard, its ships, its officers and enlisted men are fighting on all the seven seas, while at the same time carrying on its numerous duties at home, on the shore, in the air and on coastal waters.

But a birthday celebration is not an excuse to pause. In the words of Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard Commandant, "What has been done so far, with credit and honor, is only a prelude, I am confident, to greater events and greater accomplishments on the part of the Service."

"Are You Ready?"

Quietly and without fanfare groups of men have been passing through Headquarters almost every day this summer enroute to undisclosed sea and land fighting fronts.

Hundreds of these men are destined for posts aboard fighting ships and amphibious craft. Many of them have been highly trained in special combat skills in recent months at several Coast Guard training institutions. They have been studiously prepared for the struggle that is described today as "the beginning of the end."

But the question arises, are they really prepared? For combat duties—yes; but have they all taken note of their personal problems? Have they all completed arrangements for insurance? Are their family allotments in correct order?

This is to suggest that all action-bound men read Chief Joe Cardoni's message in the adjoining column. It contains vital information and should be read carefully.

Visitors Welcome to Exhibit

CG personnel of the Fourth District are urged to inspect the photographic exhibit of Coast Guard activities on display in the lobby of the Headquarters Building, 210 W. Washington Square.

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ALL HANDS, ATTENTION!

By Joe Cardoni

(Chief Yeoman, District Personnel Office)



Recently the Army and Navy Journal Supply Corps Officers issued a realistic questionnaire titled, "ARE YOU READY FOR

SEA?"

Even more appropriate are excerpts from a Coast Guard Headquarters Circular distributed for the benefit of commissioned and enlisted personnel.

"Considerable difficulty has been experienced since 7 Dec., 1941, in filing with the Veterans' Administration and CG Headquarters the papers required for widows and orphans pension, the six months' death gratuity, and the accumulated pay, in the cases of personnel who have lost their lives in action or for other reasons.

"The following documents should be on file at CG Headquarters or in the possession of their dependents: (a) copy of marriage certificate; (b) copy of wife's birth certificate; (c) copy of birth certificate of each dependent child; (d) copy of divorce certificate in case there was a previous marriage of either husband or wife; (e) copy of death certificate of former husband or wife; (f) affidavit from two different parties who know the officer or enlisted man and the wife, and that man and wife lived together as such up to the date of the affidavit.

All of the above mentioned documents must be certified and under seal. A pension is not retroactive, but is paid only from the date the required papers reach the Veterans' Administration. Personnel should inform their dependents to make application for pension to the Veterans' Administration at the earliest possible date after information is received of the death of any officer or enlisted man.

Important: To hasten payment of the six months' death gratuity and accumulate pay, (form 2529) "Designation of Beneficiary" should be kept up to date at all times and the personnel office advised when any changes take place such as remarriage, birth of children, divorces granted, or death of dependents.

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I COVER THE WATERFRONT

by Drew Brown



FLASH! Johnny Myhasuk Invades Sicily!! According to word just received here, Johnny, former boxer and *enfant terrible* of Philly, is serving with Coast Guard forces in the Antipasto Theatre. Any resemblance Sicily bears to Sicily henceforth should be considered strictly accidental. . . . Bill O'Neill, Port Richmond's star truck driver, and Joan Brooks, of Philly, hit the middle alley come August, and already they're plucking the orange blossoms for Ben Zipple and Josephine Niedjko, both of Camden. . . . The boys tell me that Personnel's Frankie Mustoe is readying a "Bowery Boys" routine for early wireless presentation. . . . Tom Dalrymple and Jimmy Madison, local postoffice punjabs, have just acquired status as Navy Mail Clerks, with an extra few bobs each month thereby. Madison will need those bobs because he's booked for double billing with one Bernice Stanley.

Joe Rider's down to the sea in ships again. . . . That gruesome twosome, Johnny Strain and Joe Kramer, are setting new records up at Boulevard Pool, but we can't print records in what. . . . Ensign Arthur Delph, popular Intelligence Officer, is off to St. Augustine indoctrination classes. . . . Tony Wilhelm is up to Ensign, for which congrats! . . . Ensign L. G. Coleman has assumed portfolio as Office Services Supervisor replacing Lieutenant Joseph Kovalsik who takes over Commissary Supply chores at Port Richmond. And, Lieutenant Albert Trachtenberg, one of the best known officers in Coast Guard service, has been installed as new District Finance Officer relieving Lieutenant W. M. Stephens who is off to sea duty. . . . Bill Sautter, ex-free lance photomugger, is now toting around Tom Sanicola's extra brownie. . . . Armen Camp, the pauper's Sinatra, has dedicated his newest vocal to Ralph Paskman. It's none other than "Rock-a-bye-Baby!"

That Kid With The Quiver is really goin' to town: Bud Evans, of Lightship #95, is unloading gobs of marriage propaganda in the direction of a lady called Lou, out of Omaha, Neb.; Norman Konrad is living on Dream Street, account of a gal named Gracie Petley, of N'Yawk; and, Charlie Schoch, of the fire-boats, is in the doldrums. After keeping steady company for the past 14 years he finally summoned up enough courage to quip the familiar query to his gal, Agnes. . . . only to get brushed off! . . . Agnes is a gal what takes her time. . . . Week End Visitor: Johnny Gross, Coast Guard brother of our own Willie, in town and cutting up touches with his frere whom he hadn't seen for many years. . . . George Lymper, of Third and Spruce Sts., has been whipping the Navy League frills into shape via the drill grounds, George, by the way, has taken on junior O.D. duties at the LaPalina along with Ray Arrowsmith, Luther Thomas and Leo McDonald. . . . Who is the burly, big Coast Guard who can regularly be seen walking the tiniest, daintiest poodle dog in the vicinity of Germantown and Chelton Avenues these summer nights?

Bob Livingston, celebrated painter now assigned duty in Public Relations, obtains the services of models in . . . of all places. . . . the Automat! . . . This column simply refuses to believe the rumor that Victor Mature has tattooed on his chest . . . a picture of himself! . . . Item In Irony: Jimmy Frain reports that a boot down at Cape May requested duty on a large cutter. He got it. When last seen he was mowing grass of the large lawn facing the Base housing project, cutter and all! . . . Familiar Moan At Sick Bay: "But I've had all my shots!" . . . Honorably discharged from the service recently was Lester "Tex" Chambers and he has returned to his Dallas home. Chambers spoofed the recruiters a bit when he enlisted. He is 16 years old.

The versatile Eddie Ahrndt has added another accomplishment to his bulging bag of tricks. Appearing on a radio program with this writer the other day, Eddie sent the program's Crossley this high. Eddie reports, by the way, his two sons, both of whom were wounded in South Pacific action, are coming

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PORTHOLE PROFILE



Two years ago Jack Percival, MoMM1c, left the Atlantic City Lifeboat Station for sea duty. Last month, after participating in convoy and anti-submarine action in the Atlantic and tossing in his bit in five titanic Naval engagements in the Pacific, Jack found himself right back where he started in the comparative quiet of a Lifeboat station. Jack's 26-year-old War-career began in June, 1941—before Pearl Harbor—aboard a Navy transport. His ship returned Marines from Iceland, weathered sub attacks in the Atlantic. Another contingent of Marines was taken aboard and hauled to the South Pacific aboard the Alchiba, an armed merchant ship. Jack and his Coast Guard mates landed the original Leatherneck units on Guadalcanal beaches, August 7, 1942. Then came the ferocious sea battles that already are history, the first being the fight of Savo Island. Thirty-six torpedo planes attacked the landing barges and Jack and a shipmate got credit for a half plane each when their battery blasted a Jap plane. On Nov. 28, the Alchiba was torpedoed, set ablaze. The ship was beached and for the next three months Percival and his shipmates lived on the beach while they strove to repair their vessel. The Navy announced the ship as lost—but had to eat its words late this spring when, patched with everything from coconut trees, castoff skivvies and paint-soaked dungarees, the Alchiba staggered into San Francisco. Jack had a grandstand seat for the fourth battle of Savo Island; was in the Coral Sea slugfest and the Guadalcanal and Tulagi scraps, for all of which he has ribbons on his chest, along with the American Defense Service medal, American Area Campaign medal, European-Africa-Middle East medal. Jack hails from Lawrence, Mass., came from native England when a kid and has been a Coast Guardsman for four years.

Atlantic City L/B Station—Wayne Horsman, CBM, arrived from Cape May for duty on offshore patrol.

SPARRING WITH THE SPARS

By Marjorie Jones, Y3c



Scuttlebutt of last month really came true—eleven new Spars reported to the District. Welcome on board. But, as the "Skipper" on the "lift" says when he brings you down from the crow's nest, "Watch that gangplank." And, may I add, "those wolves!"

Massachusetts is well represented in the new group. The Bay Staters include Ruth H. Carey, Julie A. Cahill, both feather merchants, and Barbara K. Wilkins, Sea.2c. Ruth and Julie were indoctrinated at Hunter College and earned their rates at Cedar Falls.

Vivacious Barby Wilkins, during her two years at Staley College, shone as a campus U.S.O. worker. She is another of our Spars who boasts of a brother in the Service, Corporal Gordon Wilkins, Army Air Forces. Her training at Palm Beach was short-lived for after two weeks she was shipped here to dazzle us!

Now recruiting more Spars are Alice Morgan of California, and Anne

Barford, Washington, stationed at Williamsport and Scranton respectively. We had little opportunity to know the newcomers before they were shipped to their new stations other than to be advised they will do their utmost to increase our femme contingent. Anne is SK3c, and Alice, Sea.2c.

Lillian P. Hanken, SK3c, a native of the City of Brotherly Love, expresses a strong feeling for the Service and her brother Isidore, an Army warrant officer.

Described as an all 'round sport from Long Island, N. Y., is Helen P. Ronan, SK3c. Helen's weakness is said to be Italian spaghetti and she can usually be found when off duty roller skating or dancing. Once again there is a Spar-Army affinity with Helen claiming a kid brother as Private First Class stationed at Smyrna, Tenn.

Mary B. Fallon, another feather duster, hails from Maine, Bangor, to be specific. Mary has an Army husband, a Lieutenant in Air Forces Intelligence Department. In civvie days she was secretary to the Asst. U. S. District Attorney at Bangor.

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SPAR SILHOUETTE



Pert, trim and busy as a bee, Spar Virginia Rodgers wears her Yeoman Third Class rating badge with justifiable pride as she steps down the avenue with her soldier brother and chief yeoman Navy husband. She's a Yeadon, Pa., gal and comes to the Coast Guard via the first Cedar Falls, Iowa, graduating class, from Yeadon High School where she starred on the basketball team in addition to chores with the thespians of the dramatic club and scribing for the school publications. Virginia knocked out work in the proof room of the N. W. Ayer Agency and held down re-write jobs on various community newspapers prior to taking on a civil service assignment in Navy Procurement. Sinatra leaves her ice cold, but she's a sucker for horse back rides in the early morning hours and moonlight swims in the late evening hours. She reads most anything she can get her hands on and has a yen to some day write the Great American Tome. She'll sit down to a hand of contract bridge now and then, climbs regularly into the busses heading for Robin Hood Dell and claims she knows a spot down on the Baltimore Pike that serves the best hamburgers in the world . . . with! Rodgers minds her own business, is a regular fellow and don't youse guys be surprised one iota if one day you're saluting her. Valiant is the word for Virginia!

Appeals for "Backlog"

Philadelphia—Ensign Priscilla Metcalf, Spar Procurement Officer for the Fourth Naval District, issued an appeal 30 July to CG Auxiliaries for a "backlog of enlistments" for classes scheduled to leave here 20 August and 3 September.

To Increase Spar Drive

Washington—Recruiting for enlisted Spars in 1944 will be accelerated to meet the goal of 15,000 members, Captain Ellis Reed-Hill, USCG, Public Relations Officer, reported in the Army and Navy Journal recently.

Sea Bag Editor's Poem Read by Actress



Philadelphia—A highlight of the Fourth of July observation in Philadelphia was the radio presentation of an original poem, "American Litany," written by Seaman Drew Brown, managing editor of SEA BAG, and recited by Sylvia Sidney, stage and screen actress.

Miss Sidney is shown in the photograph with Brown discussing details

of the radio presentation with Spar Barbara Wilkins, Sea.2c, taking notes as "script girl."

The broadcast emanated from Station KYW with the Coast Guard Band under the direction of Seaman Dino Cortez supplying background music.

The photograph was taken in the Forrest Theatre in Miss Sidney's dressing room.



Twenty-two men and steeds rode forth on the sands of Wildwood Crest, 27 July, to mark the beginning of mounted horse patrol in this section.

Both horses and horsemen arrived two weeks before the start of patrol operations and the time was utilized to familiarize the men and their mounts with the area to be patrolled.

The horses are quartered at newly-built stables a few blocks from Wildwood Crest Barracks where enlisted personnel is housed.

Charles L. Minnick, CSP, is in charge of the horse unit and Ensign L. W. Kehm is Commanding Officer of the barracks.

Spars Send 8 Recruits To Florida Boot Camp

Philadelphia—Eight Spar recruits left here 23 July, to begin their "boot" training in the new Spar training station, Biltmore Hotel, Palm Beach, Florida.

Included in the group leaving for training were Mrs. Shirley Pogue, formerly a professional dancer, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Katherine B. Burdick, Philadelphia, a Red Cross worker whose husband is in the Sea-Bees; and Miss Helen O'Rourke, Philadelphia, who plans to strike for storekeeper rating. Her brother-in-law, Phil Looby, former athlete, is now a Coast Guard SK2c.

Sparring with Spars

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If your problems are psychological then you must meet Lorraine M. McGeorge, Sea.2c, who applied her major in psychology to teaching in Lawrence, Kansas. Lorraine attended Park College, Parkville, Mo., University of Colorado, University of Kansas and Kansas State Teachers College from whence she received her sheepskin.

"Meet me at the Eagle" is a pet phrase of Virginia Taylor, Sea.2c. Ginnie's home is in Pittsburgh but today finds recruiting duties anything but dull. Her hobby is music, and in general, everything artistic.

Another N'Yawker from Yonkers, is Lillian E. Krakower, Y3c. After a quiet life at Cedar Falls she has acquired a passion for any place with more than 50,000 population. Spaghetti is good but she's the gal that goes for chow mein in a big way.

Essington, Pa.—Harry Ullrich, a veteran of nearly 20 years service, was promoted permanent Chief Storekeeper in July.

Arm Lost in Sea Fight, Becomes Horseman



By H. H. Urrows, Sp3c

Even the loss of his right arm as the result of a battle at sea failed to halt Tom Sortino's usefulness in the war against the enemies of democracy.

Eight months after a shell had ripped away his arm during the attack on Casablanca 9 Nov., 1942, Sortino, now a Chief Boatswain's Mate and wearer of the Purple Heart, was back on duty in a job as strenuous and exacting as that which he performed when in command of a division of landing barges.

Chief Sortino quite probably would have been retired from the Service because of his handicap. But a check-up of his service record disclosed he had served a hitch in the 14th Cavalry, U. S. Army before he enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1939.

Because of his experience as a horseman and because of the extreme need for top-notch trainers of mounted beach patrolmen, Chief Sortino was assigned to the CG Training Stables, Widener Estate, Elkins Park, Pa.

Today, Chief Sortino, with his left hand

and arm, tosses his saddle on "Royal," his sturdy gray mount, climbs astride without aid and proceeds to lead his class of fledgling Coast Guard mounties in all the vigorous maneuvers required in the training course.

When Sortino's barge filled with 42 half seasick soldiers and three crewmen approached Casablanca after a 23-mile run in a heavy sea, two enemy destroyers maneuvered to get the craft in a crossfire and blasted it to the bottom with two shell hits. Thirteen men were killed and Sortino and the remaining 32 men were wounded.

Sortino failed to lose consciousness despite the fact his wounded arm hung by a shred. After three hours afloat, an enemy trawler picked up the survivors. At a French hospital, amputation of Sortino's arm was completed without benefit of anesthetics.

After recovering in a Navy Hospital Chief Sortino returned to his home in Lake Forest, Ill., in April and married his childhood sweetheart. The same month he was called to Washington where Vice-Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant, pinned the Purple Heart on his uniform and his rate was stepped up to CBM.

He reported for duty at the Training Stables 1 July.

Spars Attend CG Bouts

CG District Kennels, Elkins Park—Fourteen Spars from the Philadelphia District Office were the guests of the District Kennels at the boxing and entertainment program staged here 29 July.

Included in the show was music by the Coast Guard orchestra and singing by Armen Campanella, Sea.1c. The program was under the direction of Roelof Bartels, CSP, with Leonard Pellegrino, Sea.2c, assisting.

Trio Gains Lieut. (jg)

Atlantic City L/B Station—The silver bars of a lieutenant (jg) have been won by three ensigns here: Walter G. Robinson, Jr., Operations Officer in charge of Eastern Sea Frontier boats at Atlantic City; Everett C. Allen, Atlantic City L/B Station Commander, and Robert S. Graves, skipper of an offshore patrol boat.

Atlantic City L/B Station—Joseph Albrizio, MoMM2c, reported from Margate.



Guards Win Loop Title! Defeat Navy 4-2

CG Slugger Stops Gob In July Boxing Card At Cape May Navy Base

Cape May Base (N. J.)—Slugging his way to a decisive victory, George El Paso, Sea. 1c, USCG, Cape May Base, chalked up another to his list of wins by stopping Jack Lowery, Navy's professional glove thrower at Cape May Naval Air Station, 26 July, in the Navy Recreation Building.

Peppering his man with hard lefts and rights to the head and body, El Paso was stopped by the bell from a knock-out decision over Lowery in all 3 rounds.

El Paso won the Philadelphia Inquirer Mid-Atlantic 160-pound crown last year.

Also on the card, Sidney Serota, 158-pound Coast Guardsman, Cape May Base, outpointed John Chirazzio, 160-pound CG fighter.

Morris Dickman, USCG, Cape May Base, 138 pounds, pulled down a decision against Navy's Jack Hannigan, 142 pounds.

Eddie Hovevar, U. S. Marines, Naval Air Station, at 190 pounds, and Robert Ramsey, 220, of the Navy, gave fans a bit of chair-standing as they slugged it out. Hovevar won the decision.

Added features of the show were a three round match between Bob Montgomery, world lightweight champ, and sparring partner, Charlie Day, and a wrestling bout with Ernie Dusek and Cliff Olsen, well known grapplers, on the mat. Dusek won the first fall and the fight.

The bill included two other bouts between Navy fighters.

Tribute to Lieut. Walsh

Cape May Base (N. J.)—A pen and ink sketch of Lieut. R. J. Walsh, commanding officer of the Coast Guard Base here, was featured on the cover of "The Wheel Watch," the U. S. Naval Air Stations weekly paper. The sketch is the work of James R. Greenwood, AMM3c, USN, editor of the weekly. Mr. Walsh became Base C.O. September, 1942. He is a native of Iowa.



Ed Atzrott, Sea. 1c, strong-armed Coast Guard hurler, dominated the Philly Servicemen's League by winning 12 and losing none.

Guards Win 21, Lose 4

The 1943 record of the Philadelphia Coast Guard Baseball team.

C.G. 10, Naval Hosp. 0; C.G. 7, Army Air Base 2; C.G. 15, Army AAA 2; C.G. 14, Naval Hosp. 1; C.G. 12, Port Richmond 5; C.G. 15, Marines 3; C.G. 14, Army Air Base 3; C.G. 7, Army AAA 7; C.G. 1, Black Meteors 9; C.G. 7, Black Meteors 3; C.G. 4, Marines 2; C.G. 2, Navy 5; C.G. 1, Fort Dix 2; C.G. 11, Naval Hosp. 0; C.G. 9, Army AAA 0; C.G. 5, Army AAA 4; C.G. 11, Navy 5; C.G. 12, Navy 2; C.G. 1, Black Daisies 2; C.G. 8, Navy 3; C.G. 5, Marines 2; C.G. 9, Naval Hosp. 3; C.G. 10, Army AAA 2; C.G. 12, Army Air Base, 0; C.G. 4, Navy 2.

Final League Standings Phila. Servicemen's League

Second Round

	W.	L.
Coast Guard	9	0
Army AAA	7	2
Navy	3	3
Marines	3	5
Naval Hosp.	1	6
Army Air Base	0	7

First Round

	W.	L.
Coast Guard	8	1
Navy	8	1
Marines	4	4
Army AAA	3	4
Naval Hosp.	3	7
Army Air Base	0	9

Kreuz-Men Victors In 18 of 19 Games; 5,000 Fans See Final

Philadelphia—Despite a heavily-bolstered Navy lineup, the Coast Guard captured the Servicemen's League title by defeating the sailors, 4-2, at the Navy Yard diamond, 30 July, before a howling mob of 5,000 gobs and gold braids.

Although the Navy club featured several players new in loop play, one a former major leaguer, the sailors were unable to do any damage to the plate offerings of Pitcher Ed Atzrott, the Coast Guard's ace who won 12 of the C.G.'s 17 victories. CBM Al Kreuz was team skipper.

The game marked the playoff for the first half title. A week earlier the C.G.'s had defeated the Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery to win the second round title.

Atzrott was touched for 10 hits but six were of the poop and freak variety. The Guards scored three times in the second stanza on Billy Brewer's bunt and a Navy wild toss, Holden's single which scored Brewer, Atzrott's long fly to right which scored Holden and Sweeney's single, stolen base and safe gallop for home when Myers singled.

The Navy scored its two markers in the fifth on infield hits by Foldmer and Ensign Fry, both of whom were allowed to score as the Coast Guard infield played it safe by retiring runners at first.

The fourth C.G. tally came in the seventh when Pastore tripled and scored after two were out on Discher's infield hit.

The game was marked by the ousting of Brewer over a decision at third which brought the entire C.G. club into a heated huddle around the umpire. Discher finished the game as receiver.

Score by innings:

Coast Guard .. 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—4 11 1
Navy

Atzrott and Brewer, Discher; Raiczky and Fry.

Atlantic City L/B Station—Otto S. Anderson, CEM, transferred to the CGC Naugatuck.

Margate Team Sets Pace for Shore Clubs



With nearly a score of wins chalked up for the season, the Margate Barracks baseball team has been winning laurels among independent teams along the shore in the Atlantic City area.

First row, left to right: Murphy, Sea.1c; Munroe, Cox; Harding, CSp, Coach; Lt. (jg) E. L. Kloten, C.O.; Huston, Cox; Brewton, Sea.2c; Choppy, Sea.2c.

Second row: Souders, Sea.1c; Reeves, Sea.2c; Jones, Sea.1c; Scott, Sea.1c; Turoczy, Sea.2c; Bruce, Sea.2c.

Top row: Farrell, Sea.1c; Beke, Sea.2c; Prokop, Sea.1c, manager; Link, Sea.1c; Trepton, Sea.1c.

Brigantine Boxers Win 3 Bouts from Fliers

By Henry C. Niles, Y3c

Atlantic City—Brigantine Barracks boxers slugged it out with the Army Air Force team of Atlantic City in Convention Hall, 22 July, and emerged with three victories of the eight scheduled bouts—a creditable showing in view of the experience of the seasoned Air Force team and the short period of preparation for the newly formed Coast Guard aggregation. The Fliers captured five bouts, three by technical knockouts, in a program of bristling ring action before a large crowd of Coast Guards, soldiers and civilians.

Claude Ellison, rangy Coast Guardsman, punched out a clean-cut victory over Paul Roshka, Air Force, in the three-round final bout. Ellison, a former Iowa Golden Glove champion, battered his opponent from the opening bell and had him groggy when the final gong saved him from a threatened knockout. Both battlers weighed 185 pounds.

Dorman Collins, weighing 151, displayed the best exhibition of boxing on the card when he scored an impressive victory over Bob Goldman of the soldiers. Goldman was no match for the Coast Guardsman who gave him a terrific battering to the body and scored repeatedly with lefts and rights to the head. Goldman weighed 144½ pounds.

The Brigantine team got away to an early lead, when Johnny Veltrie, 124, outpointed Jimmy Valadez, Air Forces, in the first bout. Veltrie connected almost at will in counterpunching in the first round.

The early Brigantine lead melted fast when the next four contests were won by the Air Forces. Bill Garaffa, 124, Air Forces, was awarded a decision over Carmen Geanto, 124, Coast Guard, in a match that seethed with hard punching and which might well have been called a draw. Rudy Oden, 128, Air Forces, a ring veteran of 10 years, was too much for Walter Krystof, 125, and won on a technical knockout after 80 seconds in the first round.

Calvin Klinger, 136, of the Coast Guard, gave Walter Stewart, 137½, an even, fast-moving battle, but the verdict was awarded to the soldier.

Rocco Malfese, 140, Coast Guard, came out swinging in the fifth bout and had his opponent Bob Quinn, 133, bewildered under a swarm of lefts and rights, but the soldier boxed his way to a decision in the final two rounds.

What seemed to be a certain Coast Guard victory in the semi-final saw Bob Doyan, 157½, Brigantine, outpunching and leading Earle Merritt,

SPORTS STRIKER

By M. J. Chicoine, Y3C



Ed Atzrott, lanky righthand chucker for the Philly Coast Guards, set the Servicemen's Baseball League afire by literally winning the flag single-handed. He displayed a tireless right arm and developed into big show material before the season expired. Ed won 12 games in loop play and lost none and only tasted defeat twice in exhibition games, either of which could have gone his way had his mates been just a bit keener at the plate. . . . Chief Al Kreuz, who piloted the victors, was not only pleased with the unexpected development of Atzrott, but was elated over the improvement of Joe Sweeney, CY, right fielder, who jumped from a .055 to .330 batting average. . . . Not to be overlooked was the pitching of Marcus Grumley and Lefty Herman each of whom won four tilts and lost one apiece. . . . Praise is due Chief Billy Brewer's work back of the plate, Holden who was converted into a shortstop from a first sacker; Pastore, who cavorted at second and slugged hard from the plate and Menendez who roamed in left garden and swatted hard, too.

The defeat of the Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery by Kreuz's crew for the second round title hurt the dogfaces more than the 10-2 score. The boys had been promised furloughs if they defeated the Coast Guard crew. The leaves went glimmering in the first inning when the Guards sent seven runs across home.

Chief Kreuz has under contemplation a doubleheader (transportation permitting) with the Margate and Captain of the Port teams on the old Patrol Base diamond at Atlantic City.

So determined was the Fleetwings Club of Bristol to play the Philly ball club that they volunteered to transport the team to their home diamond, feed the lads and haul them back.

157, until midway in the second frame, when the pace was too much for the Coast Guardsman and he was compelled to ask for a cessation of action. Doyan was clearly ahead and had administered a series of wicked rights to his opponent's head, when condition told the story and the fight was awarded to Merritt.

Three K.O.'s Feature Lively Kennels Show; Winners Get Trophies

CG Kennels, Elkins Park, Pa.—More than 200 officers, enlisted men, Spars and civilian guests witnessed a lively boxing and entertainment program at the Coast Guard Kennels, on the Widener Estate, 29 July. Three knockouts featured the card of seven bouts.

Howard Roof, Sea.2c, at 211 lbs., won the main bout and the heavyweight title by a knockout over James McFadegen, Sea.2c, 188 lbs., in the 3rd frame.

Ken Noyes, Sea.2c, 179 lbs., got the nod in a close bout for the light heavyweight title over Fred Kozak, Sea.2c, 152 lbs.

Sammy Allen, Sea.1c, weighed in at 162½ lbs., to defeat Bill Aurichio, Sea.2c, at 161½ lbs., for the intermediate middleweight title. Jean Broderick, Sea.2c, 152 lbs., kayoed Walter Makichen, Sea.2c, 157 lbs., in the third round for the middleweight crown.

Billy Paul, Sea.2c, 144 lbs., sent Jim Marcum, 148 lbs., for the count in the first hitch and won the welterweight crown.

Bob Dunning, Sea.2c, 146½ lbs., defeated Billy Revels, Sea.2c, 143 lbs., for the intermediate lightweight title.

Hughie McCallion, Sea.2c, 132 lbs., outpointed Edward Kelly, Sea.2c, 127 lbs., to take the lightweight title.

Trophies were presented to the winners by Lieut. T. Kapnek, C.O., Lieut.-Comdr. D. J. Lucinski, Spar Ensign Jean Yerrance, Lieut. (jg) J. T. Sharkey, Dr. F. Stokes, and Lieut. B. Schubert.

Several stage and radio performers staged an entertainment prior to the boxing card.

The program included a one arm, blindfolded, "battle royal" featuring Seamen Winslow, Trombly, Ulman, Holten, Brooks and Livingston.

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Isn't Horse Meat, Either!

CG Kennels, Elkins Park, Pa.—Ralph Risley, CCS, promised a steak dinner with fixin's to any member of the Kennels' softball team who connected with a home run in the hot Philly District League. Gus Diamantidis, Sea.1c, connected for one round-tripper against Port Richmond and collected. This spurred on John Wolosenko, SK1c, and John Cahill, Sp2c, to whang out homers against the Fire Detail. The end is not in sight with the Kennels team pushing the Philly Barracks for first place.

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along nicely. . . . Dick Lever, in civil life a well-known grunt and groaner, is showing in wrestling orgies almost weekly at nearby Fort Dix . . . for free. . . . Ensigns Metcalfe, Peterson and Butterfield, with the help of their Spar assistants, are doing a great job on Spar recruiting. They're doubling last month's figures. . . . Charley Plummer, of Lightship #95, notes a glaring nautical error in the Wave rotogravure section of the Philly Inquirer of 11 July. Anybody else catch it? . . . Here Comes The Babies: The Bob Warners and Lou Walkers, all of the nozzle and helmet set, are resting after the four-alarms. Both couples sponsor boys. Cape May's Chief Marlow can't find it in his heart to slap anybody on report since his baby girl arrived the other day, and with the Phil Loobys, the Glenn Rowses, the Bill Brewers, and the Walt Rodgers' (of Harvey's Husars) laying aside dough for layettes this district's Yelp and Yowl Bureau is doing all right.

Joe MacDonald is out of the hospital after his recent accident and on 30-day sick leave. . . . This column seldom plugs beaneries or bistros but we go overboard on a fried chicken conservatory Bill Rubinoff Rabinowitz piloted us to the other night. It's on Bethlehem Pike; it's called School House Inn; and, the fried chicken with livers and mushrooms served by waitress Margaret is really and truly something. Beg, borrow or steal the gasoline! . . . In from the 83-footers are Al Positano and Dan Black who join Ship Inspection, and Max Shapiro whose address is now Atlantic City Lifeboat Station. . . . Herb Estes also hit the beach from these sub-busters and was replaced by Boyd Lafferty. . . . Chiefs Jack Vogel and Fred McLeod are burning the midnight oil prepping for Academy entrance exams. . . . Chief Ralph Goodman, at Third and Spruce Sts., caused a phony air raid alarm in that hostelry the other ayem. A sound sleeper, Goodman had occasion to get up at 3:30 in the morning and set his alarm clock . . . an extra loud model . . . for that hour. When it went off it woke up the whole damned barracks and he has been esconced in the canine cabana ever since by the gang.

Fred Nastasuk comes to Atlantic City L/B Station from motor machinist training at Groton, Conn. . . . Mail Buoy: To Ensign Bill Dennis, European Theatre. The Richmans, plus Rachel, plus the gang in Philly send their very best. To Charlie Myers, Southwest Pacific. Thanx very much. We'll be glad to send along SEA-BAG each month. To Miss Sylvia Sidney, New Hope, Pa. Many, many thanks for your guest appearance on the District radio show. To Bill Keen, North Atlantic Patrol. That shot appeared in Philly Inquirer, 26 July, 1943. To L. K. M., Third and Spruce Sts. Personnel states that under no circumstances will sea duty pay be extended for sentries serving on the Wilson Line. T. M. N., Port Richmond. Three years: U.S.S. DIXIE, U.S.S. MAURY, U.S.S. NORTH DAKOTA, U.S.S. RELIEF and U.S.S. ARGONNE.

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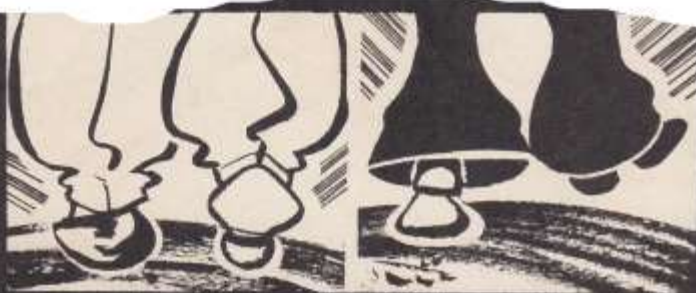
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