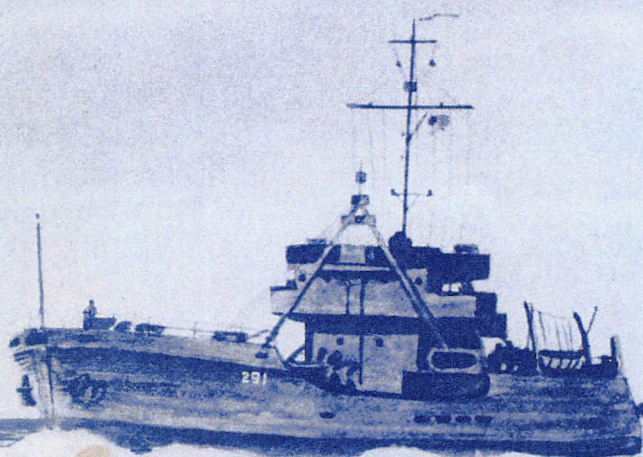


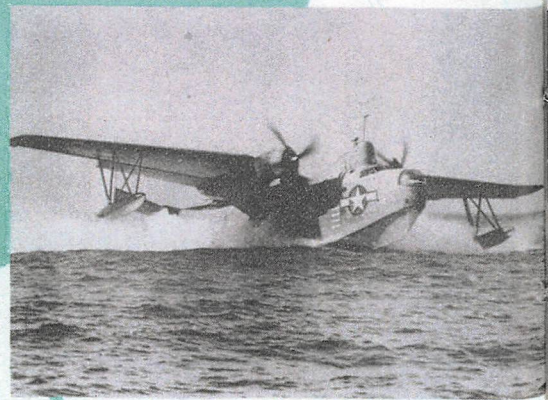
# A Career for Men







**SERVE WITH THE COAST GUARD AND -**





Be a part of the world's OLDEST seagoing  
military service—a service with a brilliant record  
in war and in peace since 1790.

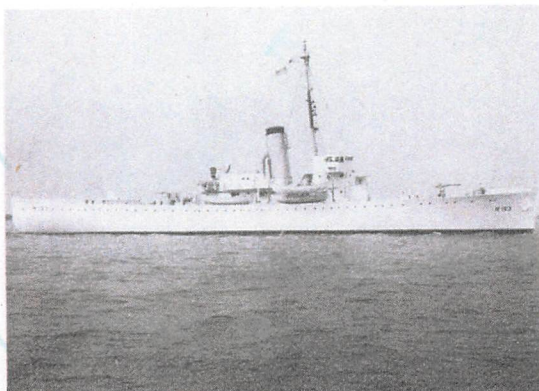
Be a man of ACTION . . . keep strong and fit . . .  
doing a MAN'S job that is vital to the welfare  
of your country.

LEARN while you SERVE, choosing any one of a number of useful  
trades that are essential in Coast Guard operations.

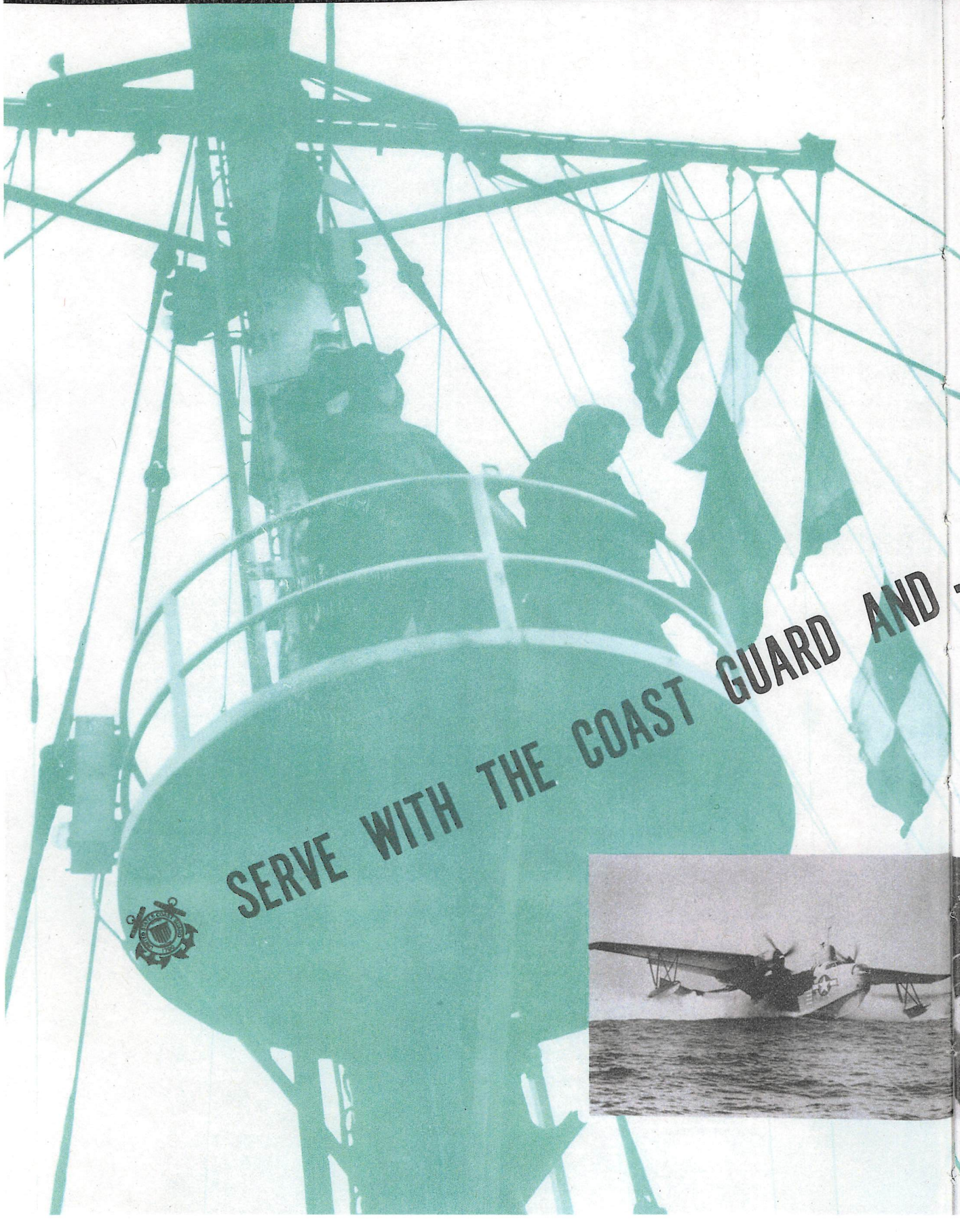
Broaden your knowledge of the world through TRAVEL,  
not only in America but across the seas to foreign shores.

Enjoy the greater opportunity for ADVANCEMENT to be found  
in a SMALL service where your good work is noticed.

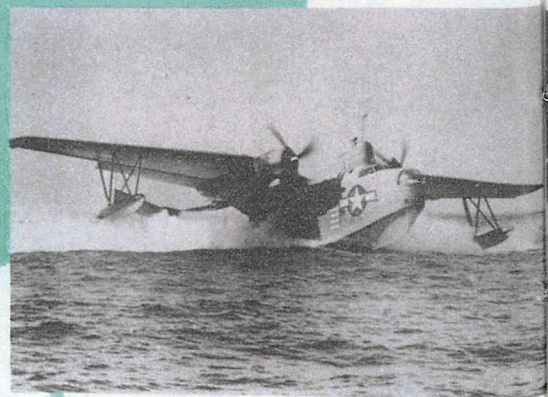
Safeguard your FUTURE . . . retire with a LIFETIME  
INCOME after 20 years with the Coast Guard.







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*Pharmacist's mate*

**The right job for YOU**

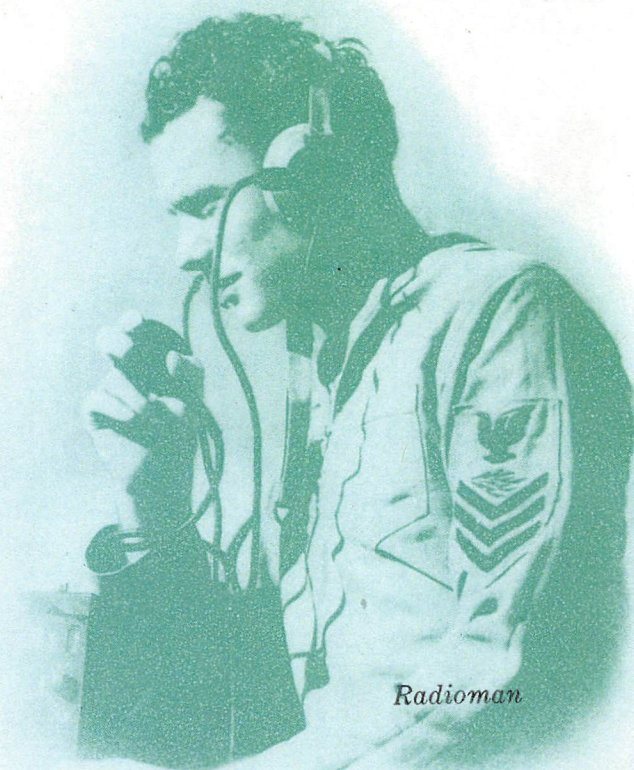
*Aviation machinists*

*Boatswain's mate*



In the Coast Guard you'll be placed in the kind of work for which you are best fitted, either by natural talent or through previous training. You'll have every opportunity to become an EX-PERT in that occupation.

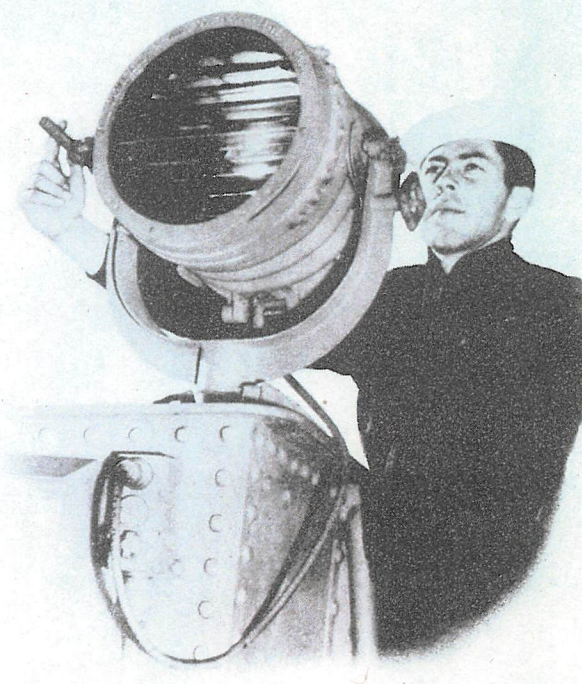
Coast Guard schools offer complete, practical courses in such technical fields



*Radioman*

as radio construction and maintenance, radio operation and aerography. In addition there are the many correspondence courses offered free to every man through the Coast Guard Institute.

A course of training in your chosen line of work not only will enable you to advance more rapidly while in uniform, but also will equip you for a profitable civilian career should you decide to leave the service.



*Quartermaster*





# Here's how!

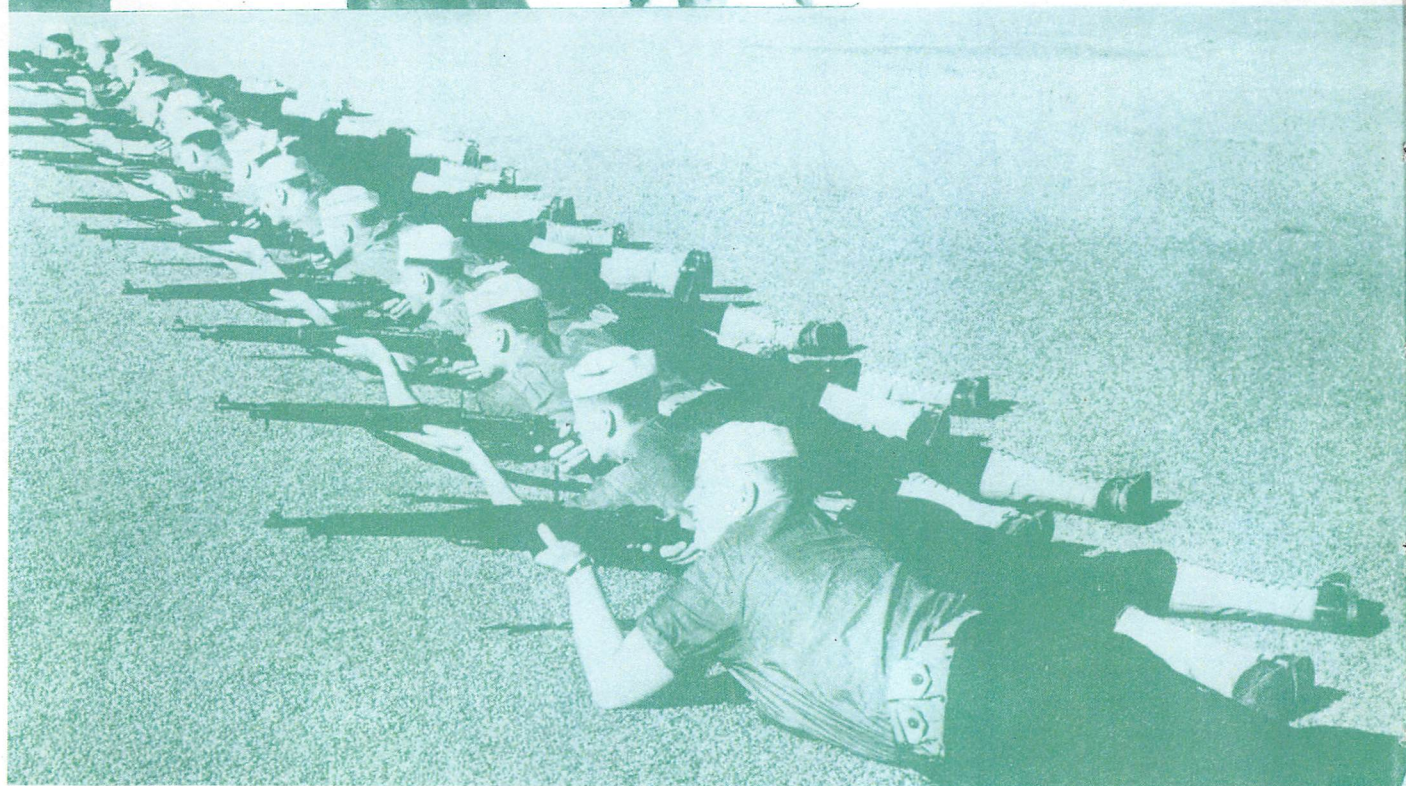
Coast Guard sailors learn about ships and the sea . . . how to keep fit . . . how to defend themselves. Recruits receive their basic

training at a Coast Guard Training Station and are then "shipped out" to their first duty station, which may

be a cruising cutter, a vessel on weather patrol, a lifeboat station, a loran station, or any one of the thousands of active Coast Guard units.

*Splicing a fender*

*Recruits undergoing small-arms instruction*





# If you

- ... are an American citizen
- ... are in good health, with sound teeth and clear vision
- ... are at least 64 inches tall, with your weight in proportion to your height, and meet existing age and educational requirements.

## *You Can Serve in the Coast Guard*

Information on these requirements can be obtained from your nearest Coast Guard Recruiting Office or by writing

Commandant (PTP)  
U. S. Coast Guard  
Washington, D. C.

*NOTE: When applying for enlistment at your nearest recruiting office (see back cover) be sure to take your birth certificate as evidence of age and citizenship. If under 21 you need the written consent of your parents or legal guardian.*



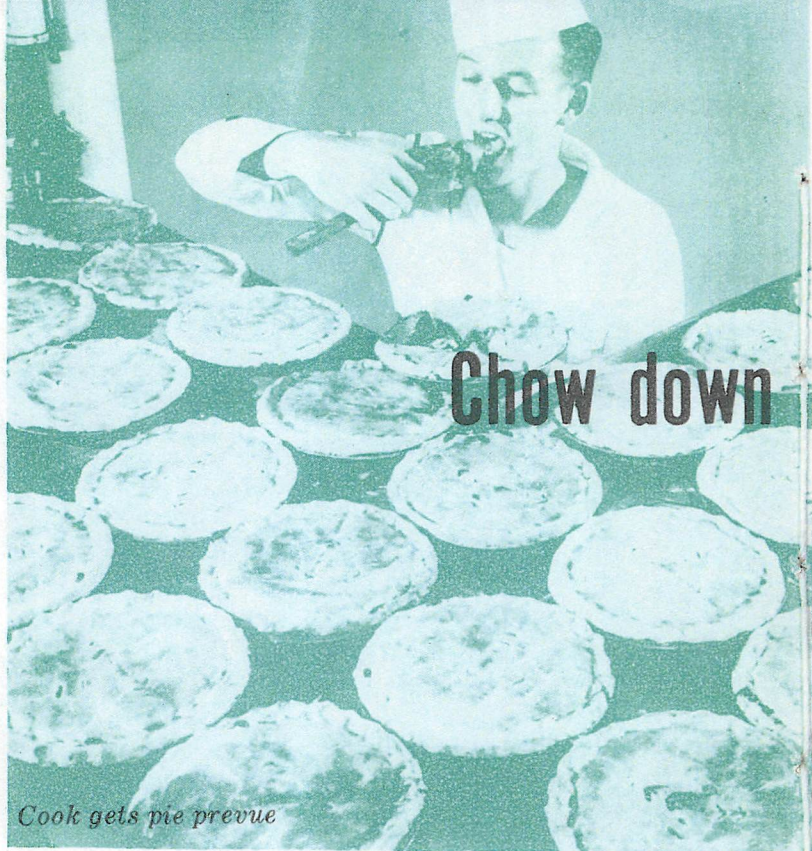
*Chemical-warfare drill*



*Boat drill*

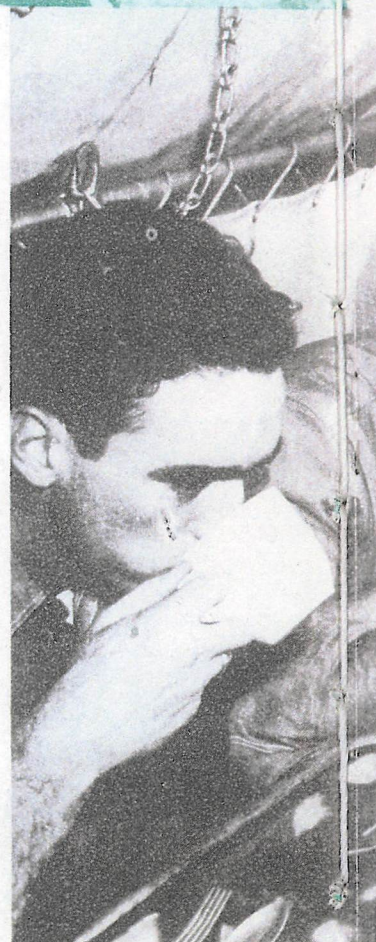


*Thanksgiving turkey*



A man's no better than the food he eats, so the Coast Guard sees to it that you get the finest meats, vegetables, fruits, and dairy products.

Aboard ship or ashore, every meal is packed with energy, every menu planned by skilled dieticians who know what it takes to keep you in top form for a career of ACTION!



*Summer at sea*



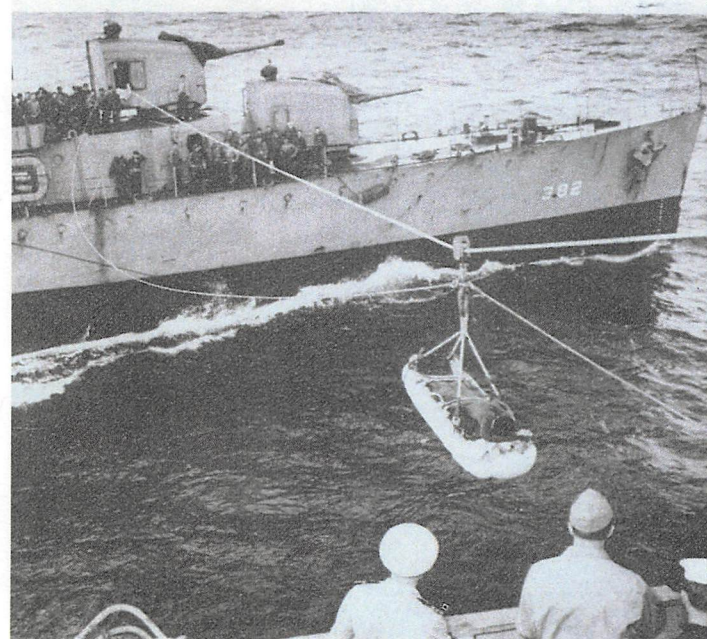
for all hands!







Share in a RICH





A tradition of 157 years built by men with a liking for the sea and its lore.

Since 1790, the history of the United States Coast Guard has been in miniature a history of our Nation.

"Seagoing handymen" is the title given the only armed force to contribute to the law-enforcement responsibilities of almost every Federal department. When war besets our country, it not only maintains its regular peacetime functions but goes into action against the enemy. . . . During World War II, the Coast Guard operated as part

# TRADITION

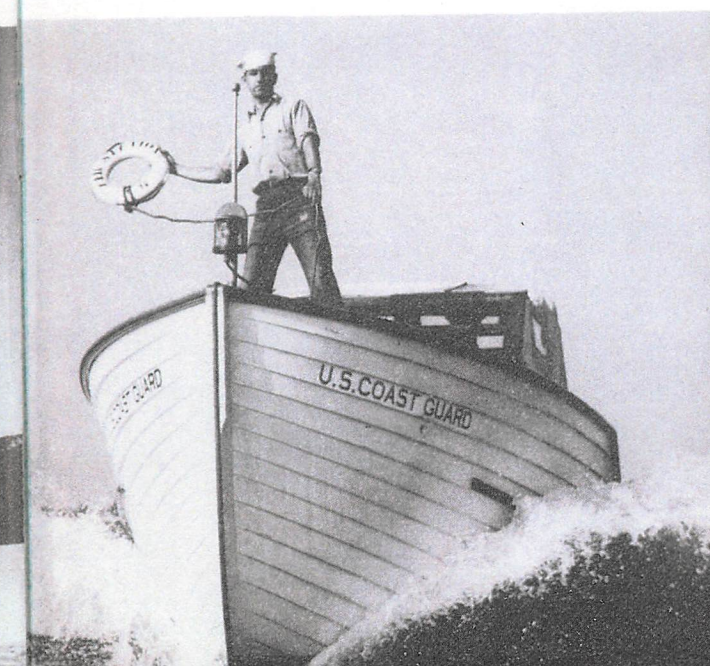
of the Navy, participated in every invasion in every theater of war, manning landing craft, troop transports, and supply ships. During the entire war in Europe the Coast Guard was engaged in the "battle of the Atlantic," where Coast Guard cutters and Coast Guard-manned destroyer escorts and patrol frigates acted as convoy escorts. On the home front, protection of harbors and other vital points against disasters caused by carelessness or sabotage was a prime function.

The Coast Guard has come a long way since it was conceived by Alexander Hamilton, then Secretary of the Treasury, and authorized by an Act

of Congress in 1790. A small fleet of cutters, then known as the Revenue Cutter Service, was established to serve under the Treasury Department. Even before the Navy was born in 1799, the men and ships of the Revenue Cutter Service operated on the high seas and effectively warded off attacks upon our merchant vessels. Warring against prevalent smuggling, they helped collect millions of badly needed dollars in customs which otherwise would have been lost to the newly emancipated Nation.

Hamilton's original cutter fleet, the Life Saving Service and the Lighthouse Service—each has contributed its history of achievement and tradition to form the present-day Coast Guard. During our difficulty with France in 1799, an Act of Congress provided that the Revenue Cutter Service operate as part of the Navy in time of war and be returned to its duties with the Treasury Department at the end of the war. As a result the Coast Guard, which was created by the union of the Revenue Cutter Service and the Life Saving Service in 1915 by an Act of Congress, has acquitted itself proudly through the turbulent history of this country . . . in the War of 1812, the Seminole War, the Mexican War, the Civil War, and World War I.

The saga of the progress of this Nation will not be complete without a chapter of acknowledgment of a task well done by the Coast Guard, which has added to its famous slogan, "Always ready," that of the surfmen, "You have to go out, but you don't have to come back."

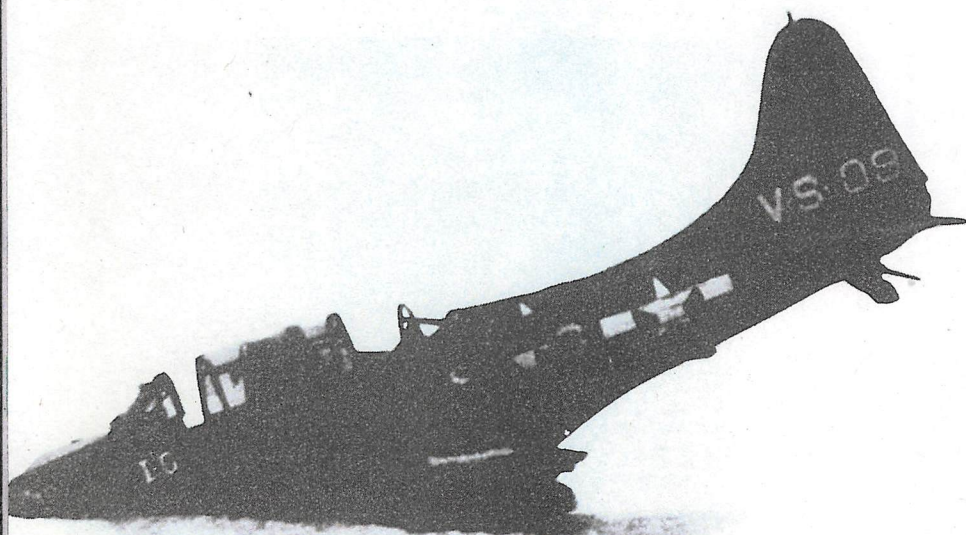






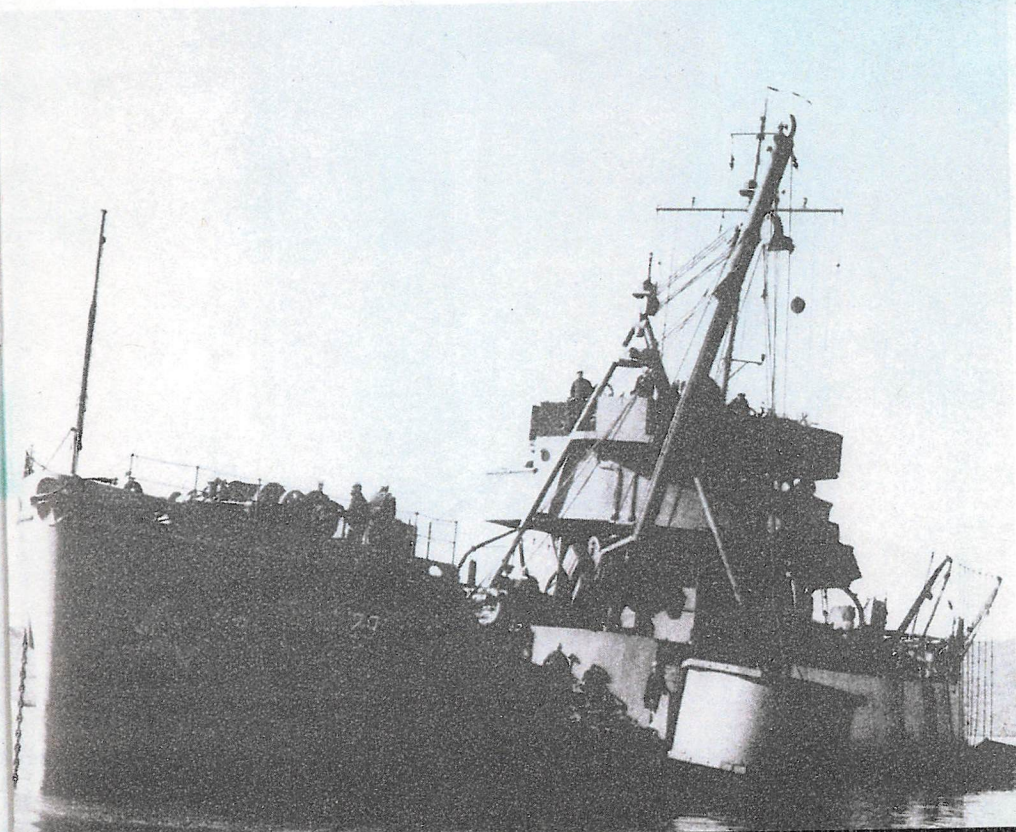
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The Coast Guard installs and maintains all buoys, lights, radiobeacons, direction- and distance-finding stations, foghorns, and other aids to the mariner navigating his ship, including the modern electronic Loran System. The many light-houses and lightships that dot the U. S. coasts are all under the direction of the Coast Guard.

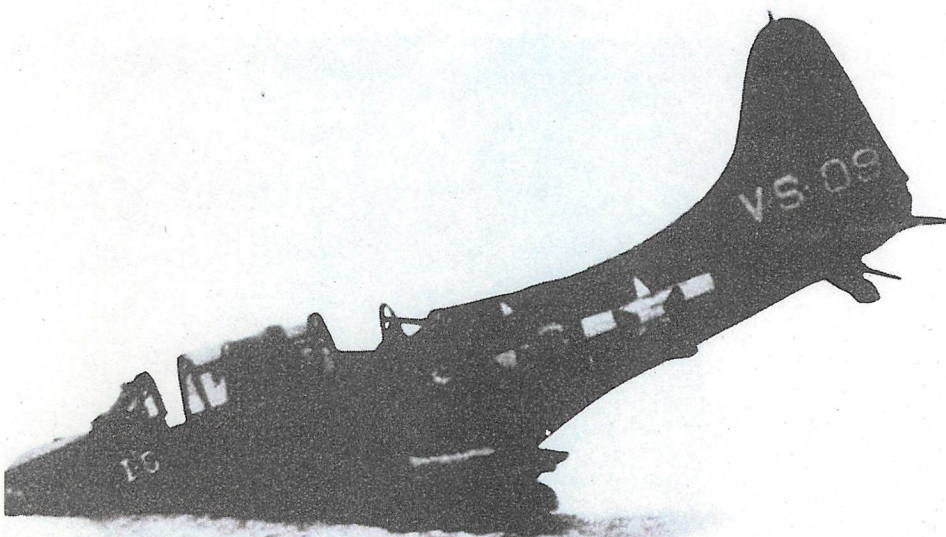






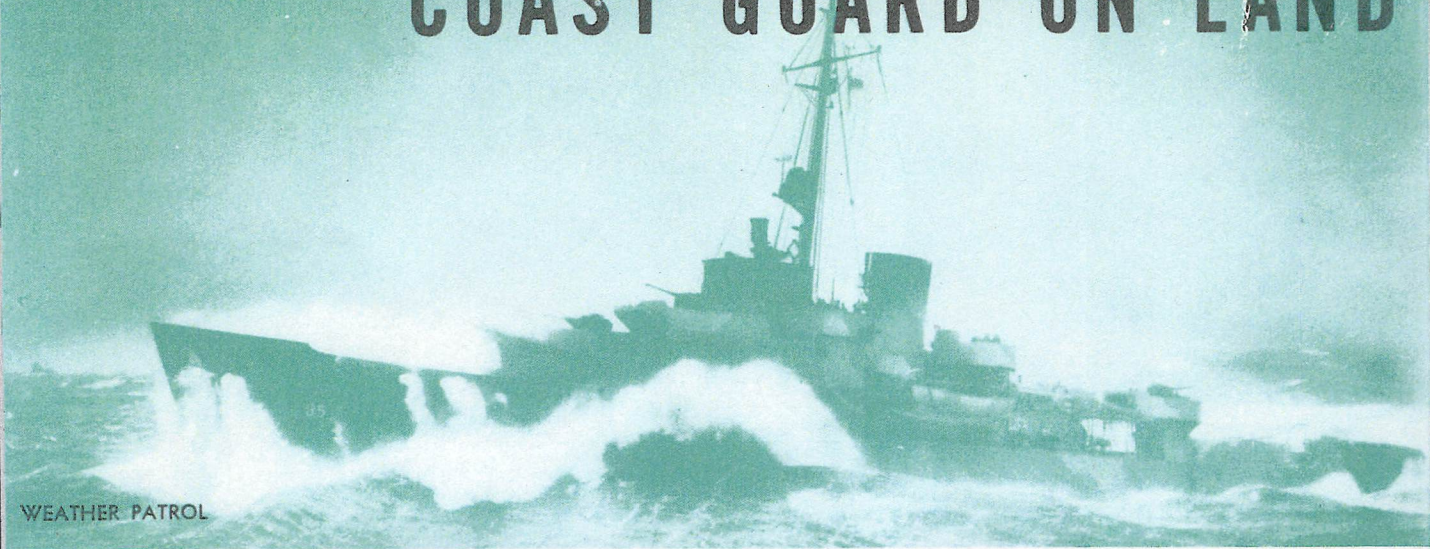
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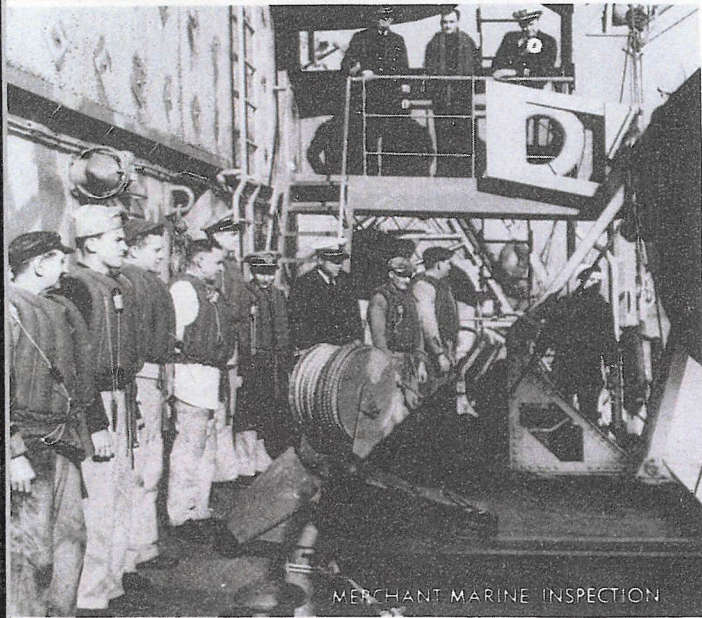




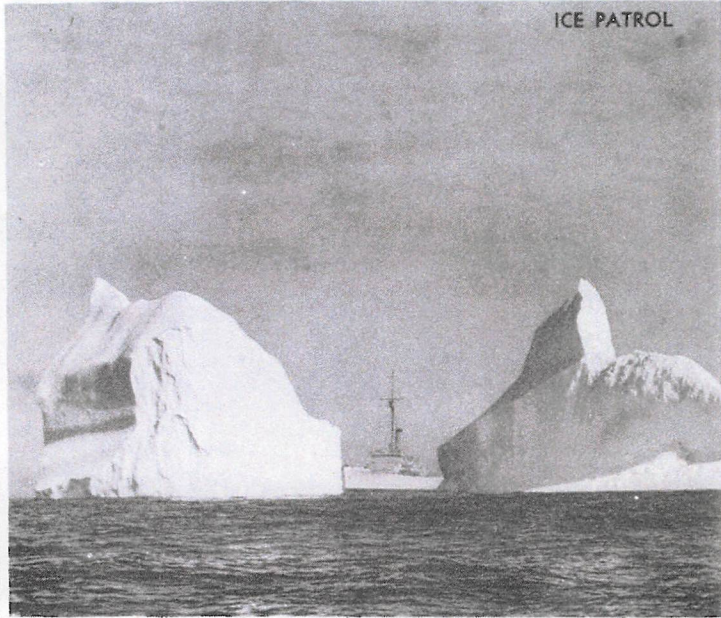
# COAST GUARD ON LAND



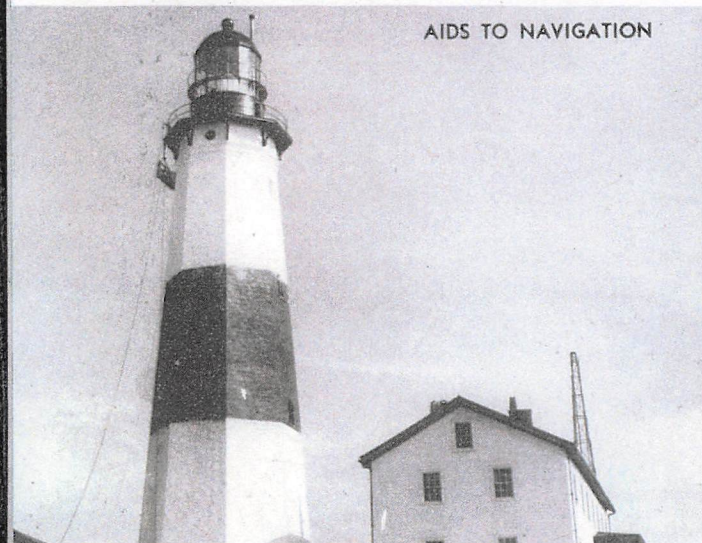
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# SEA AND IN THE AIR



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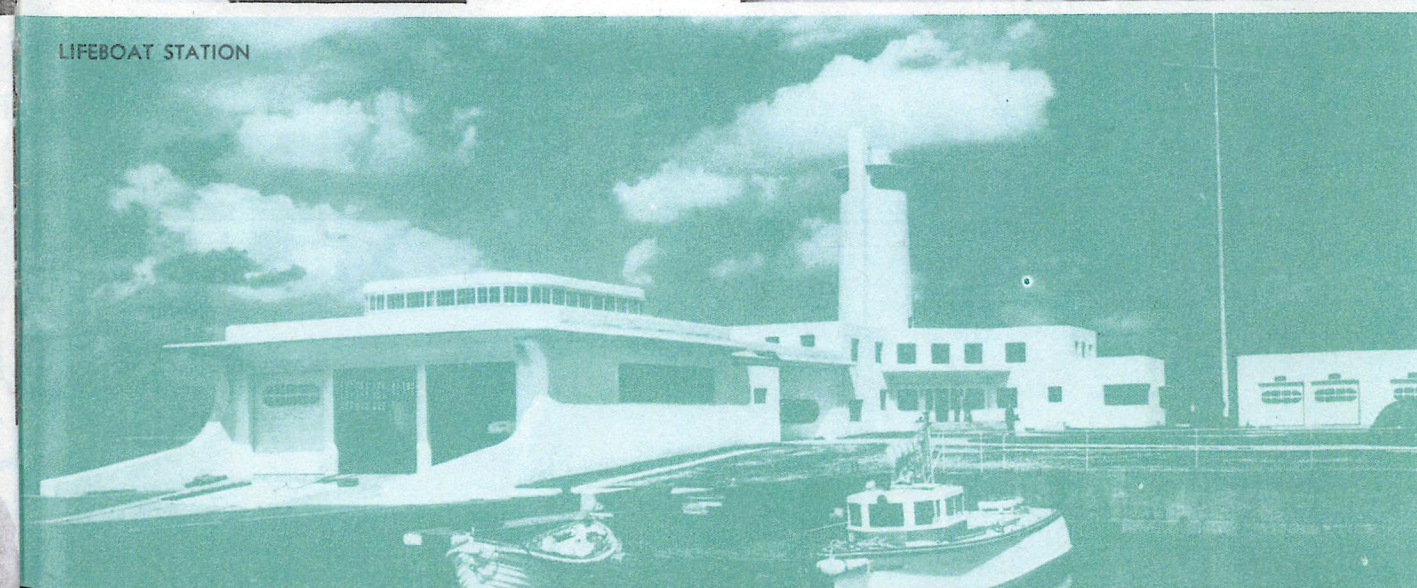


BEACH PATROL



FLOOD RELIEF

LIFEBOAT STATION







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