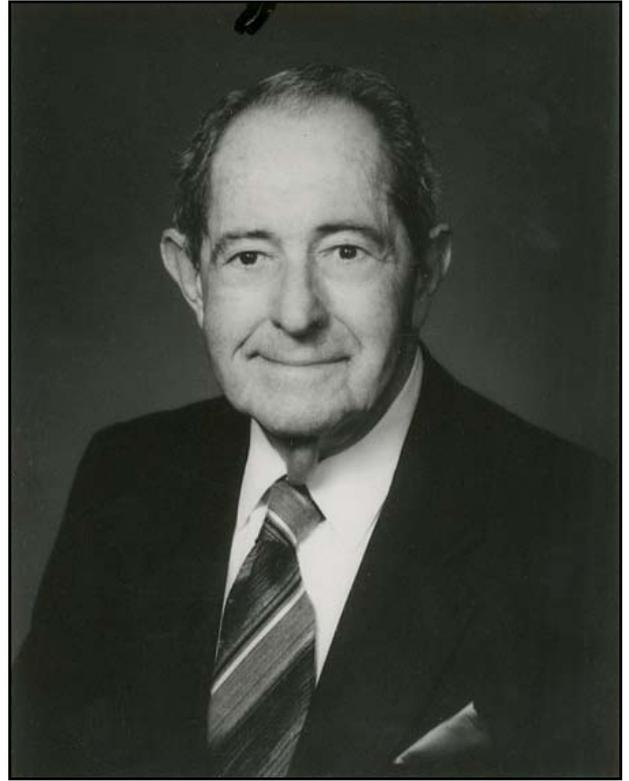


The scrapbook contains 15 letters from US Navy Admirals and sailors who served on destroyer escorts, including one ALS from Rear Admiral Sheldon H. Kinney (credited with sinking three German U-boats and disabling a fourth): “Dear Lew, Tempest, Fire & Foe is a magnificent piece of work. And what work it must have been! Bravo Zulu, Sheldon.” Among the documents is Andrews Navy Service Record (consisting of original signed documents and facsimile copies), the original German “Papiere” belonging to his German-born wife (Helga) dating from 1939-1942, and several of his wartime articles published in the New York Times and other magazines.

After graduating from Wesleyan in 1939, Andrews traveled around the world in several freighters “as the Polish crises was building,” and joined the Navy in the spring of 1940, having become convinced that the US would soon be drawn into the war: “I had best create my own billet rather than having it created for me.” This he did, becoming an ensign on a minesweeper, then taking command of a subchaser in 1942, and then serving as executive officer of the Canadian-built corvette, the USS *Might* (with seven officers and 100 men). He was sent to protect convoys from Key West to Trinidad and Guantanamo and New York to Guantanamo, encountering much German U-boat activity: “our division never lost a ship.” The high point of his career came when he took command of the destroyer-escort USS *Sims* in 1943: “a beautiful fighting ship” (with 11 officers and 200 men), and was sent to protect convoys from New York to northern Ireland: “one DE in our division, the USS *Donnell*, was hit by an acoustic torpedo while going in on the attack ... another time, we participated in search and attack on a U-boat after it torpedoed the tanker *Seakay* in the convoy.” In late 1944 he was transferred to Norfolk to serve as executive officer of the largest antisubmarine operation on the east coast of the U.S., dubbed the “merry-go-round.”



After the war Andrews took over the family business (the New York-based American Map Company), and later founded a smaller company in Florida (Busimaps of Pinellas Park). He wrote the book after his retirement from business: “many years before, I had started to do a book on destroyer-escorts but I found that I couldn’t run a company and write a book at the same time ... I returned to the book in 1991 ... [it] took eight years to complete ... thus was born *Tempest Fire & Foe*. I believe that I have created the first comprehensive story of destroyer-escorts and their derivatives, such as the fast transports.”

A compelling small archive of Andrews' research photographs and related memorabilia. A detailed list follows:

I. [Scrapbook]: "Navy Memorabilia" on cover. Black three-ring binder with 35 double-sided plastic sleeves (each with a black paper divider). Photographs, letters, documents and clippings relating to Andrews US Navy career (1940-1945) and the publication of *Tempest, Fire and Foe* (1999-2001).

Original Photographs

-US Army portraits of Andrews: (Lt. Commander (1945), Midshipman (1940-41), Captain of the Mockingbird (1942), taking command of Subchaser 532 (1942-43).

-Images of ships: USS *Might* (1943), several images of the USS *Sims* (1943 - "a beautiful fighting ship").

-Images of men (officers and seamen): Portrait of four officers (Skippers): "1944 Devil's Causeway - No. Ireland"

-Snapshots of Albert R. Pincus, when he was a Navy seaman aboard the USS *Chaffee* (DE-230) (2 snapshots and view of the ship) accompanied by 2 TLS from Pincus (1999-2000).

-6 Color snapshots and one (8" x 10" group shot): USS *Sims* reunion.

Documents

-Medals awarded to Andrews (with an accompanying color photograph).

-Awarding of the Combat Action Ribbon (2001).

-Printed invitations/programs (Formal dinners, award ceremonies, etc., 1987-2000).

Clippings

-Newspaper and magazine articles, book reviews, publisher's advertisements, etc. (original clippings and photocopies).

Letters (ALS and TLS)

About 15 letters of acknowledgment/thanks/praise for the book, etc., from several US Navy sailors who served on DE's during the war, retired US Navy Admirals, and others, 1999 - 2001, including:

-(TLS). Admiral Jay L. Johnson (Chief of Naval Operations).

-(ALS). Rear Admiral Sheldon H. Kinney (Commanded the *Bronstein* and was credited for sinking three German U-boats and disabling a fourth): 3/31/99: "Dear Lew, *Tempest, Fire & Foe* is a magnificent piece of work. And what work it must have been! Bravo Zulu, Sheldon"

II. Suitcase

Photographs, Articles, and related Documents, re: *Tempest, Fire & Foe*

Photographs from the War

40 double-sided plastic sleeves (each with a black paper divider): with over 50 original black & white photographs (marked with p. numbers in the book):

-Several images of US Navy warships, officers, and crewmembers (including, Admiral David M. LeBreton presenting the Navy Cross to Robert W. Copeland (Commander of the USS *Samuel B. Roberts*, Vice-Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll congratulating Lt. Sheldon H. Kinney (Commander of the USS *Bronstein*, etc., including several images of Andrews).

-Several images of US warships and German U-Boats under attack and/or engaged in combat, images of US and German officers and crewman engaged in combat, fleeing a sinking vessel, etc., images of damaged or sinking vessels (including from "Kamakaze" attacks); several images of German prisoners; a few images of wounded and dead US crewman.

Most are (8" x 10") prints stamped on the back: Official U.S. Navy Photograph; National Archives; U.S. Naval Historical Center; etc., including several smaller sizes: all with captions by Andrews.

Halftone and 35mm Negatives

-Over 25 halftone negatives (various sizes) and several small strips of 35mm negatives: most with accompanying prints

Miscellaneous Documents

-Lewis M. Andrews U.S. Navy Officer Service Record: one file folder of original documents and facsimile photocopies.

-Publisher's Dust Jacket and related publicity material

-*Nederland in den Oorlog Zooals het Werkelijk Was! Herinneringen en Onthullingen* (S. H. A. M. Zoetmulder; Constant van Wessem; Alex van Wayenburg. [1946]. Quarto. 115pp. Wrappers. Periodical magazine, re: German occupation of the Netherlands.

War-time articles by Lewis M. Andrews

New York Times Magazine (3 complete issues and clipped copies):

- “On Watch – 2 A.M. Meditations of an officer on the bridge.” (November 16, 1941).
- “Wild, Cold, Ruthless – That’s the Atlantic” (March 7, 1943).
- “We Fought Jerry and the Sea: Life aboard a subchaser is hard going all the way. A skipper, backed by a tough crew, finds humor in it.” (April 4, 1943).

Westchester Country Club News (2 complete issues):
-“Three Years in the United States Navy” (September 1943).
Park Avenue Social Review (1940s: clippings).
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