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Destroyer Division 59



Paul Hopkins Talbot



Ed N. Parker

USNA, Class of '19 USNA, Class of '23

Commanders

Destroyer Division Fifty-nine



H. C. Pound

USNA, Class of '25

Commanding Officer

USS PILLSBURY (DD 227)



M. C. Blinn

USNA, Class of '26

Commanding Officer

USS POPE (DD 225)



J. E. Cooper

USNA, Class of '26

Commanding Officer

USS JOHN D. FORD (DD 228)



H. H. Keith

USNA, Class of '23

Commanding Officer

USS PEARY (DD 226)



J. M. Bermingham

USNA, Class of '32

Commanding Officer

USS PEARY (DD 226)



USS POPE (DD 225) Ship's Party just prior to Commencement of Hostilities.





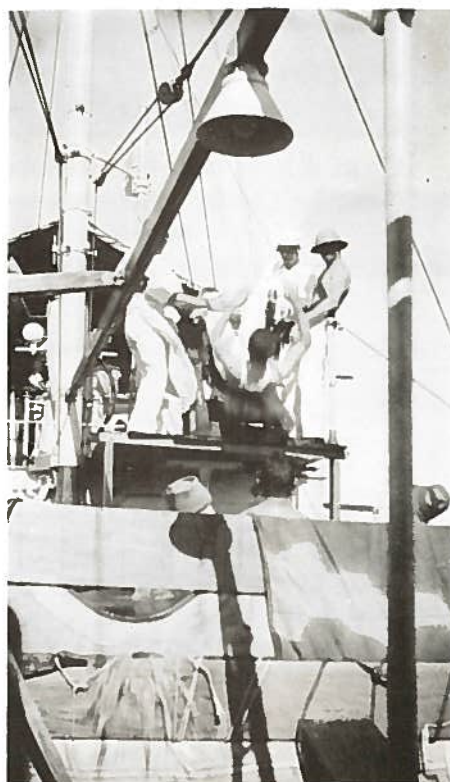
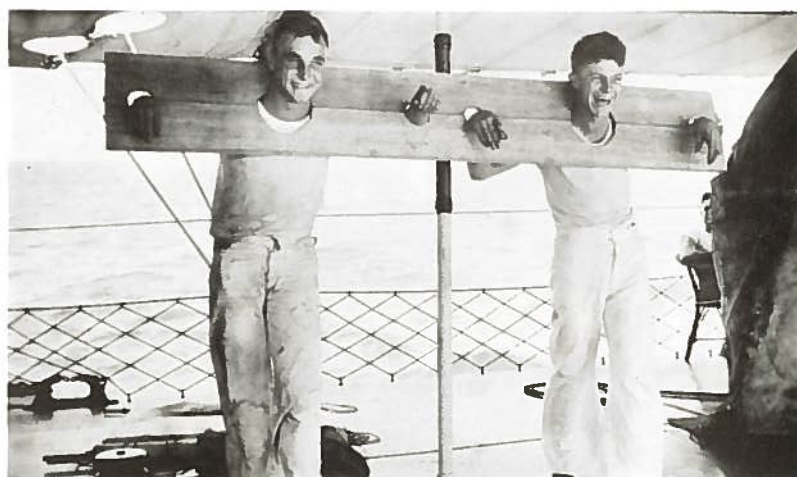
USS JOHN D. FORD (DD 228) Ship's Party on Return to the States, late 1942



In 1936, the ships visited the Netherlands' East Indies. They crossed the Equator enroute and allowed King Neptune and his royal court to take command. A few loyal 'Shellbacks' initiated the lowly 'Polywogs.'"



An alert watch was kept for Davy Jones, the King's Messenger. King Neptune and his Royal Court boarded at first light for there were many green, slimy polywogs aboard waiting to be turned into trusty Shellbacks.



Every year in the spring, the Asiatic Fleet operated out of Chinese Ports. From Ching Wang Toa in the north, down thru Chefoo, Tsingtao, Shanghai, Amoy, Hong Kong, etc. The fleet exercised in Chinese waters and the sailors exercised ashore.



Garbage Disposal was no problem.

(Left): Rickshaw, FORD's No. 1 'Fix anything' from shoes to rings. (Below): Murphy, FORD's Gig Coxswain undergoes an 'as directed' haircut.



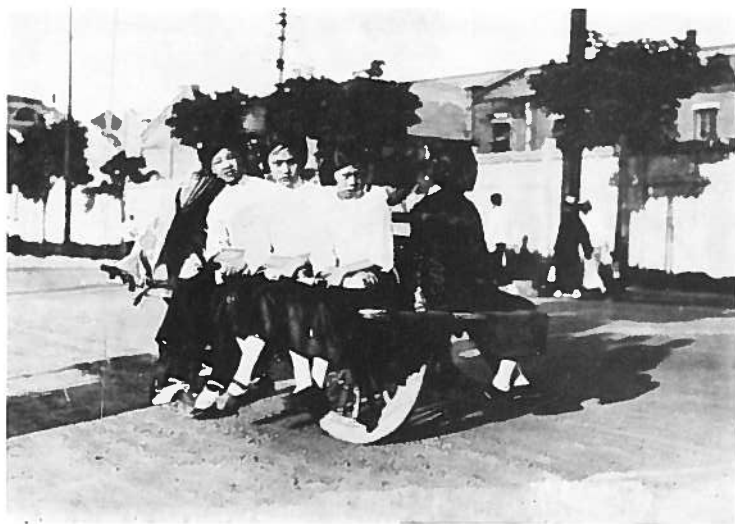
Shore patrol holding down the 'pro' end of Bubbling Well Road in Chefoo.



It was a long boat ride ashore from the Chefoo anchorage—especially on a 4-hour liberty pass and on a 1 in 4 liberty section basis.

Seamen Swartz and Bookout of FORD enjoying a gasless energy saving tour.





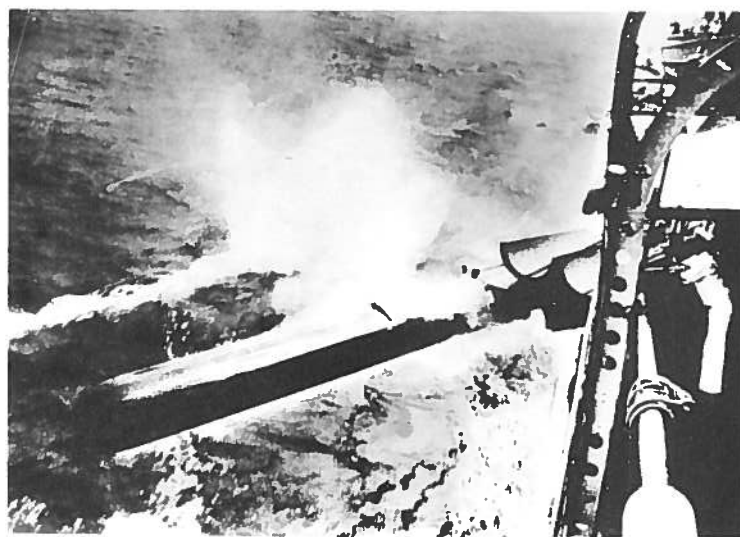
Chinese girls from the province on the way to market.



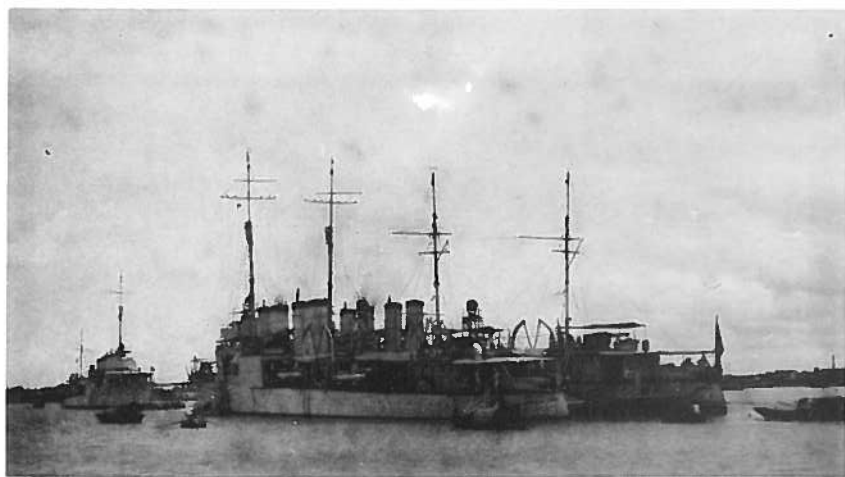
Marine Rifle Range at Ching wang tao-BAR.



Japanese light machine gun outpost in Shanghai.



Torpedo Exercise Firing. Exercise head is filled with water, and weighted. At the end of run, water is expelled by air pressure and surfaces under buoyancy provided by head and air flask.



PARROT, STEWART & POPE—Method of mooring—Shanghai.





The Great Wall out of Peking.



One of Chiang-Kai-Shek's 'Big Sword' regiments.



One Oriental against another. One must feed prisoners whereas the dead need no care—Shanghai



Familiar spots in Tsingtao.



Shanghai again, near MOM's Place.





View looking
aft from the
Crow's Nest.
74 ft. above
the water line.



Different ways to sail the sea ... Sometimes
under/sometimes over.



Making
Smoke.



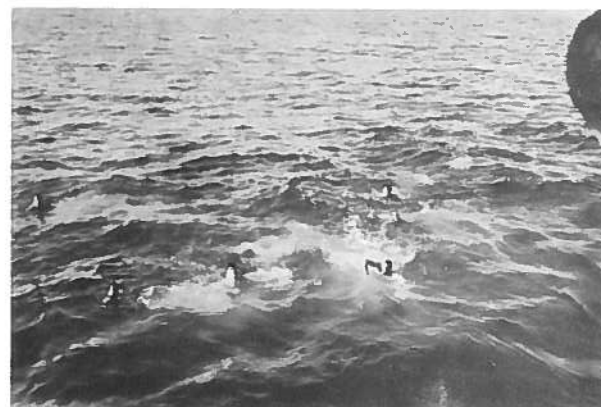
On Target
Bracheted
over/under
4"50 cal.

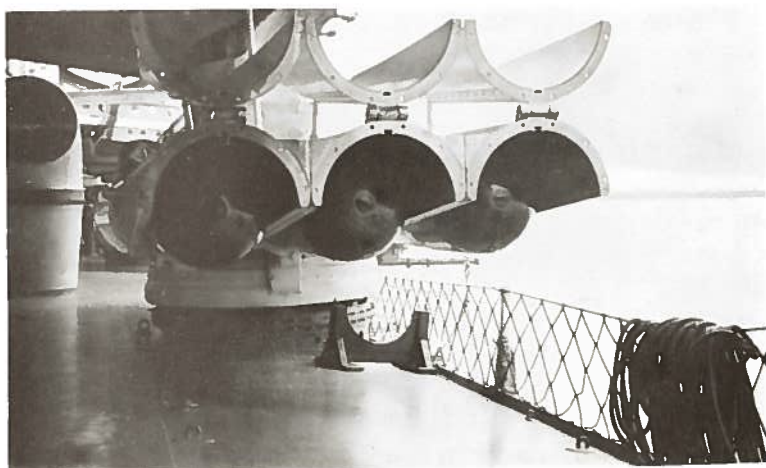


Swimming call with
the nearest land 8,000
ft. down.

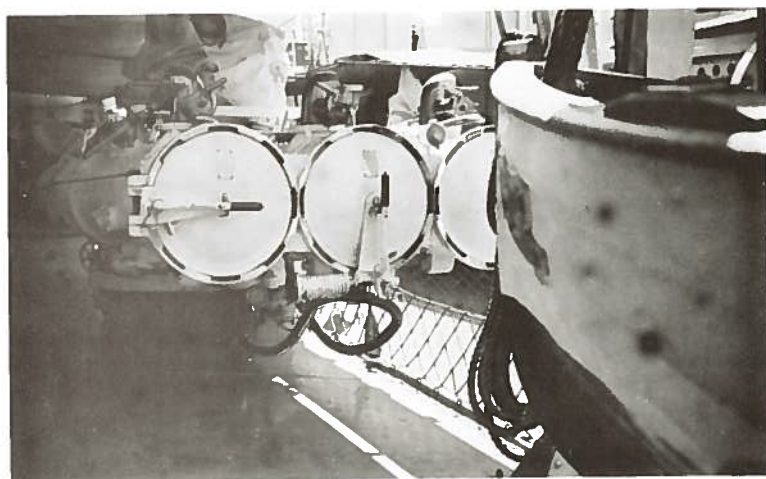


Holiday routine.
Even sailors have to
rest sometime.





The SPOON and BREECH ends of the Triple Torpedo Mount.



No. 1
Foc's'le
4''50 cal.
Gun
Mount



No. 2
Galley
Deck
4''50 cal.
Gun
Mount
WOODWARD
GM



New type tear drop Depth charges.

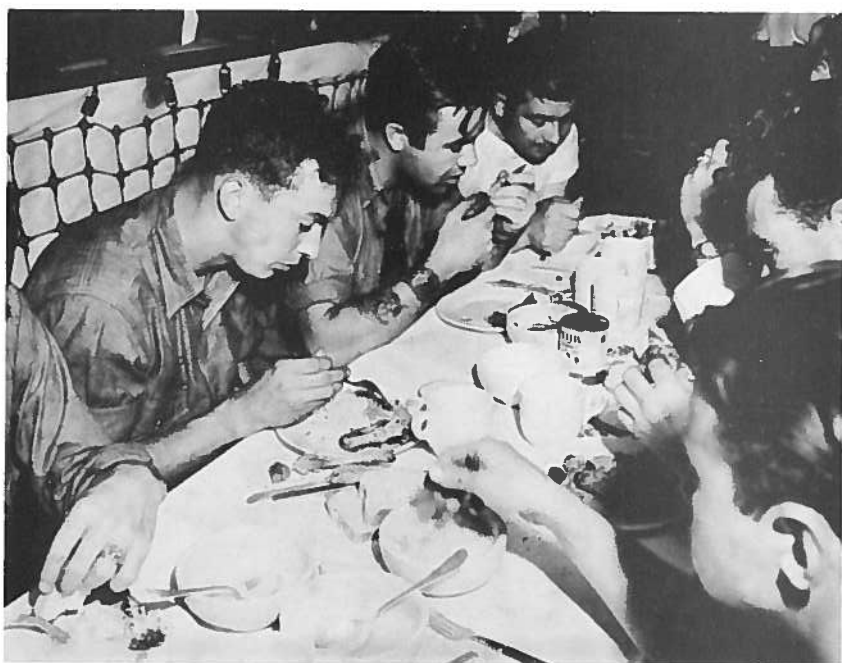


3''23 cal.
A.A. Mount
on fantail.
Also showing
the laundry
service.



U.S.S. JOHN D. FORD

The clothing lobby in Washington has destroyed the practability, comfort and smartness of the Naval Uniform. It has also destroyed the unity and loyalty to a ship by disassociating him from that ship by elimination of named ship bands. If a sailor falls over the side, synthetics won't keep him as warm as wool will—cotton is wearable in both the arctic and tropics. Nylon is like wearing a hair shirt, and is made from oil. The very contour of the Naval uniform has been destroyed. Their argument has been cost effectiveness. Compare price lists of today with yesterday, compare MORALE today and yesterday.



Mess, bunk and locker spaces, forward & aft.



B. G. JOHNSON, GM 2c
USS PILLSBURY (DD 227)
Deceased—POW '43



There were splendid tatoos



J. A. BURSHEM
R. A. HARKNESS
LeCLARE
J. F. CROSS
make a team effort
to read a flag hoist
USS John D. FORD (DD 228)



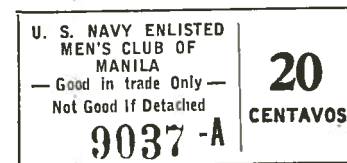
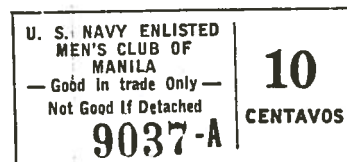
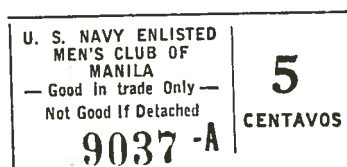
John M. Selby, S 1c
USS John D. FORD (DD 228)



Marcus M. SMITH, S 1c
USS PILLSBURY (DD 227)
Deceased 3/2/42



B. L. POLZKILL, F 1c
R. H. McKEAN, COX
(Showing Hashmarks)
USS JOHN D. FORD (DD 228)



E. Soyers, S 1c



J. Daniel MULLIN, GM 3c
Joseph A. SHISLER, TM 1c
R. E. (Kelly) BOWEN, SM 1c
USS John D. FORD (DD 228)



James Harvey PECK, QM 1c
USS POPE—P.O.W.
Deceased 3/23/45
C. M. F. 110



Robert King, RM 2c
USS PEARY (DD 226)



Landing Force Drill



Wm. P. Mack
USNA, Class of '38
USS John D. FORD (DD 228)



Baseball—Jolo, P.I.
P. E. ANDERSON, SF 1
USS John D. FORD (DD 228)



Typical American Tourist
C. M. MURPHY, Cox.
USS John D. FORD (DD 228)



C. TARQUINIO, SM 2c
USS POPE (DD 225)

ARMY & NAVY CLUB
Manila, P. I.

CHARGE SLIP

Name Ens. J. F. Cross
Amount ₱ 0.50
Remarks Charge for storeage of your
..... golf bag at the golf bag room for
..... the month of Sept. 1941

SEP 27 1941
Date

Sept. 27, 1941



(Pop) ERWIN, GM 1c &
MULLIN, GM 3c—Zam-
boango.



Ens. J. F. CROSS

Ens. J. F. HARMON
LCDR J. E. COOPER, C.O.
USS John D. FORD (DD 228)





A floating store—Tawitawi, P.I.

Davy Jones and King Neptune allowed us free passage without initiation. This was the easiest transformation of slimy polywogs into trusty shellbacks ever made.



No. 2645

BAR - DANCING „TABARIN“

BEWIJS VAN TOEGANG

Entrée f 1.20

1. Gem. Belasting

Geldig voor den dag van afgifte.

Christmas Dinner - Sauerbaya, Java

MENU

DINER

1. Mayonnaise de Homard
2. Oxtail Clair
3. Médaillon de Veau
Primeurs de Légumes
4. Oison rôti aux Marrons
Marmelade de Pommes
5. Christmas Pudding
So. Rhum
6. Glace Surprise de Noël
7. Corbeille de Fruits
8. Moka

ORANJE HOTEL, SOERABAYA
jeudi, 25 décembre 1941



As one leaves the southern Philippines (Jolo & Tawitawi) and arrives in Java and Bali, you find that the girls have one thing in common—very colorful sashes.

In reply address not the signer of
this letter, but Bureau of Navigation,
Navy Department, Washington, D. C.
Refer to No.

Nav-1614-GC
102107

NAVY DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

January 7, 1942.

My dear Mrs. Cross:

The Navy Department is glad to inform you
that no report has been received to the effect that
Ensign John F. Cross, United States Naval Reserve,
is other than alive and well.

It is regretted that, due to the exigencies
of war, communication facilities may not be overtaken
by sending you a telegram. In all cases of death or
serious injury this Bureau notifies next of kin by
telegram as soon as such information is received.



DIETERS—Torpedo Striker . . . Will he pull the
lanyard? Yes, he did!



STANDARD TIME INDICATED
RECEIVED AT
283 STREET
SAN BERNARDINO CALIF
PHONE 8832
TELEPHONE YOUR TELEGRAM
TO POSTAL TELEGRAPH

Postal Telegraph
Mackay Radio
Cablegrams
Cablegrams

SC 3c
LC TONY CROSS
872 EDGEHILL COLTON CAL IF



The old girl still going strong at 30 knots.



J.S. SLAUGHTER, USNA, Class of '38
N.E. SMITH, USNA, Class of '34
USS John D. FORD (DD 228)
Note crew paint chipping assignment over radiator.



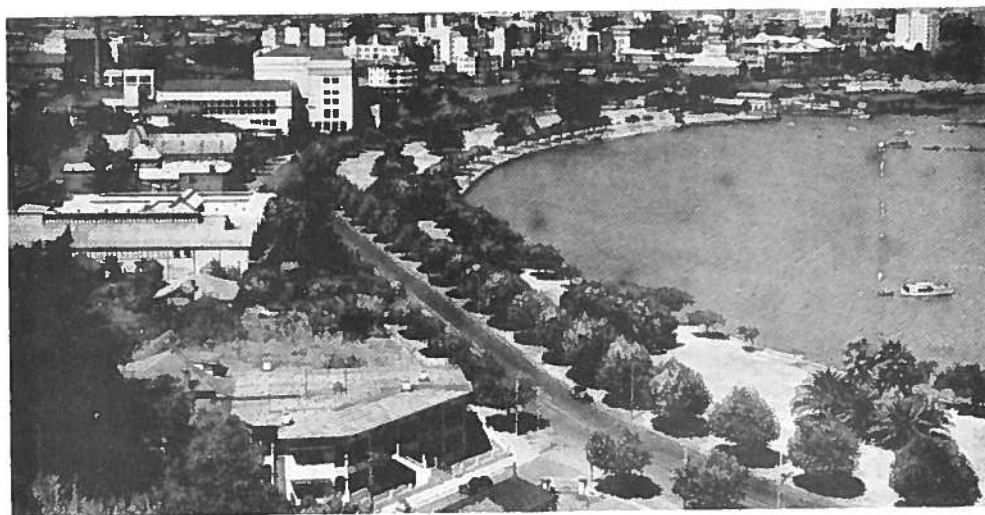
P. P. MELVIN, SC 3c
E. J. GOWERS, SC 3c



Happy Faces — Australia



South Perth from King's Park
PERTH, West Australia



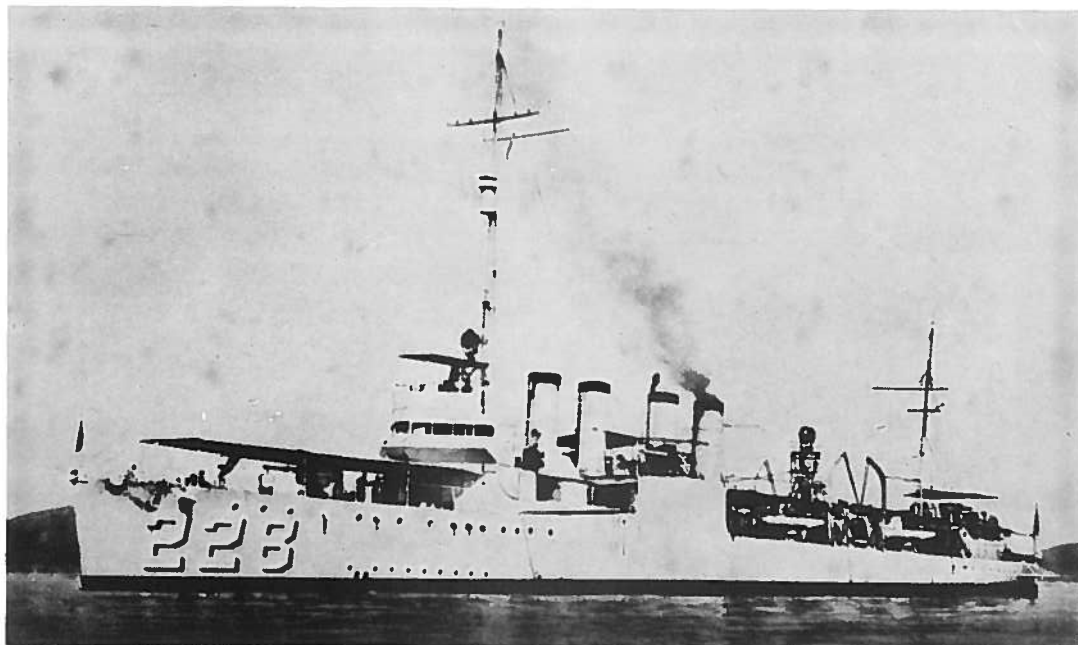
Mount's Bay Road
PERTH, West Australia



BRANDSETTER, MARKS & POLZKILL
Silhouettes of achievements
USS John D. FORD (DD 228)

Time to brag
Dan D. NOWLIN, TM
USS John D. FORD (DD 228)

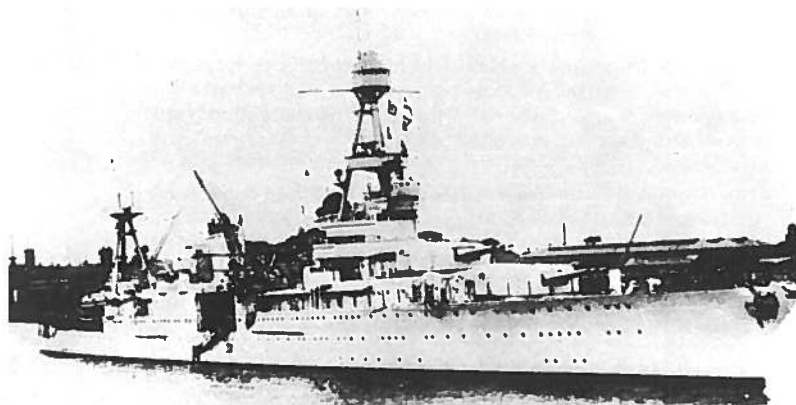




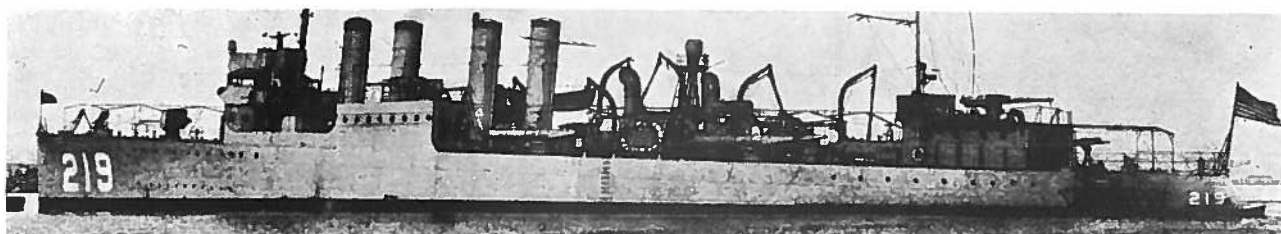
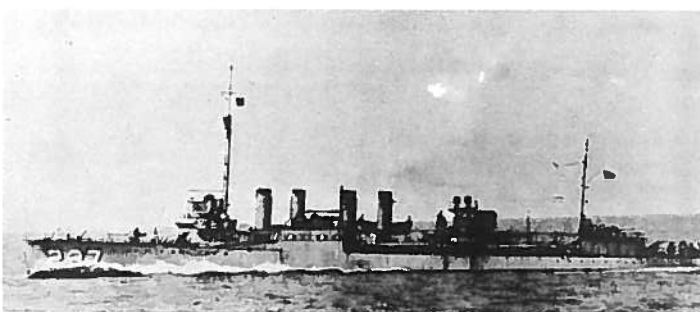
TYPICAL DESTROYER—ASIATIC FLEET
 (4 boilers, 4 stacks, 4 triple torpedo tube mounts, 4 4"50 cal. guns)
 USS John D. FORD (DD 228) Fought in and survived
 all of the Philippine/N.E.I. engagements

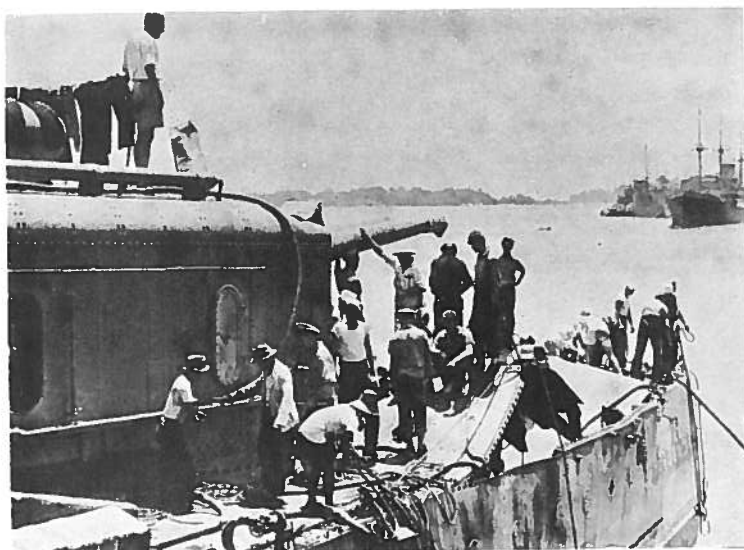


Five ships which fought the enemy to the bitter end in the best traditions of the U.S. Navy. USS HOUSTON (CA 30) did finally reach the invasion convoy and with only A.A. ammo left was sunk in Sunda Straits. USS PEARY (DD 226) had 37 casualties in Cavite and another 80 in Port Darwin when sunk. USS POPE (DD 225) valiantly

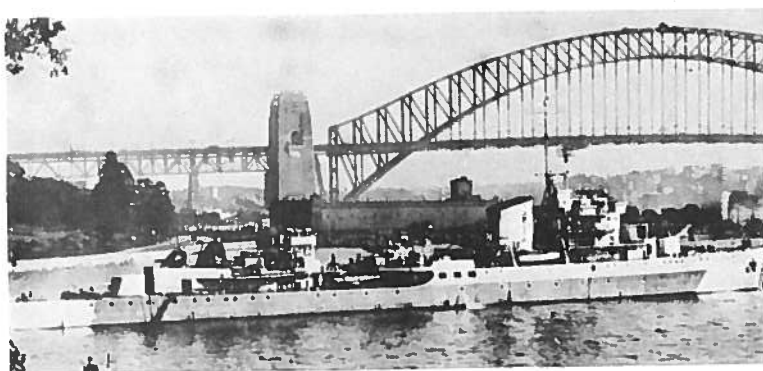


tried to aid EXETER in escaping. With torpedoes and all but 20 rounds of 4" expended after 7 hours of enemy contact sank in North Java Sea. USS PILLSBURY (DD 227) and USS EDSALL (DD 219) ordered its Tjilat jap convoy to shatter when sighted by a vastly superior BB, CA, CV & DD force, and were lost with all hands in attempting to cover their charges.



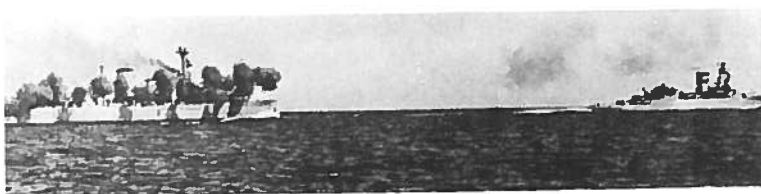


USS MARBLEHEAD (CL 12) suffered a bomb hit aft and a near miss forward. With no rudder and leaking fwd and aft, she steered with engines to escape to Ceylon. Since her pumps could not pump both ends, she alternately headed forward and reverse.

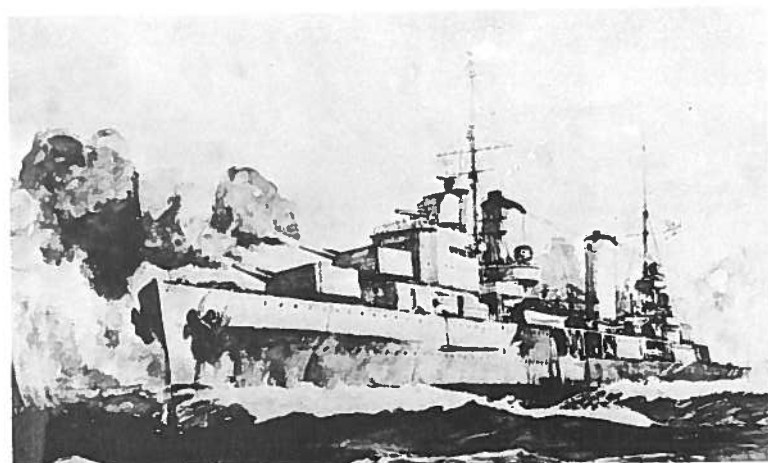


USS STEWART (DD 224) capsized in Sauerbaya Drydock

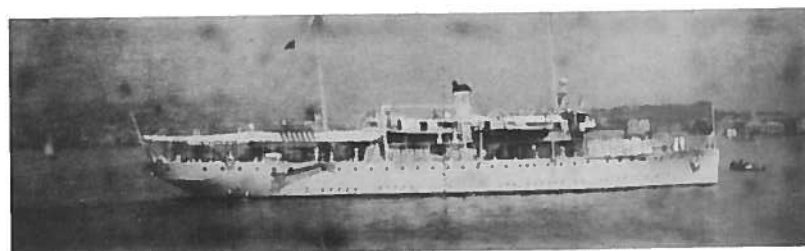
N.E.I. Cruiser TROMP suffered 18 hits in Badung Strait, but made her way to Sidney for repairs. In 1945 she took the surrender of the Japanese in Batavia.



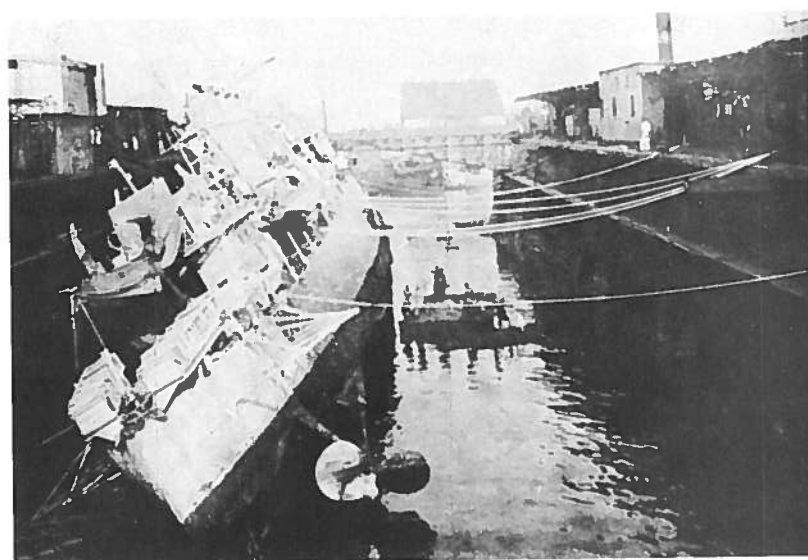
N.E.I. Cruisers DeRYDER and JAVA—later torpedoed in the Battle of Java Sea



Australian Cruiser PERTH went down with HOUSTON after they reached the invasion convoy



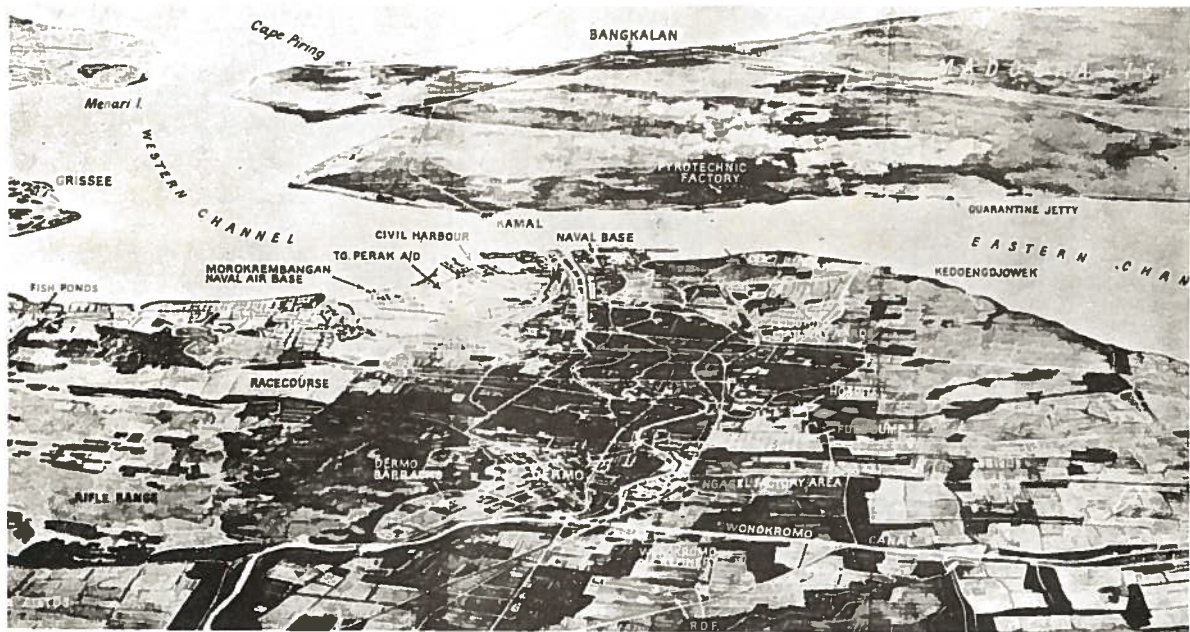
USS ISABEL (PY 10)
Converted Yacht-Flagship



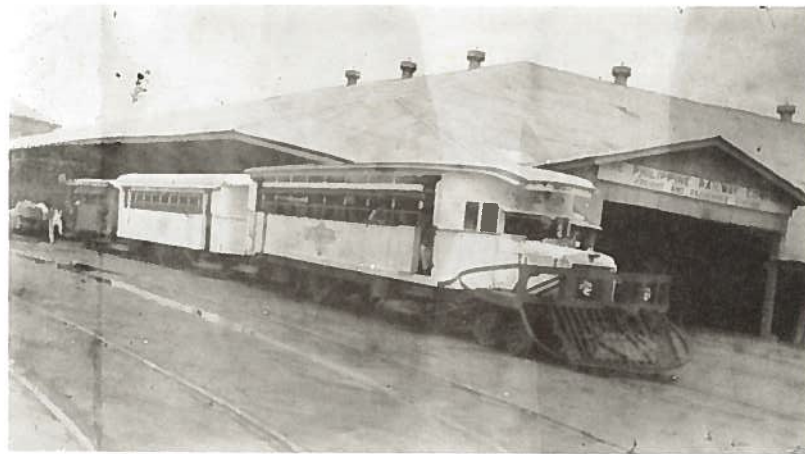
Top: The cruiser JAVA at anchor. Above: The British cruiser EXETER. Both lost in Java Sea Battle.



On the left is the KORTENUER, the first ship to be sunk in the Battle of the Java Sea.



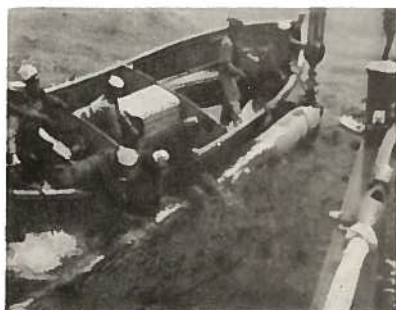
An oblique view of Surabaya, showing the approaches to the port and the position of the various harbours and airfields.

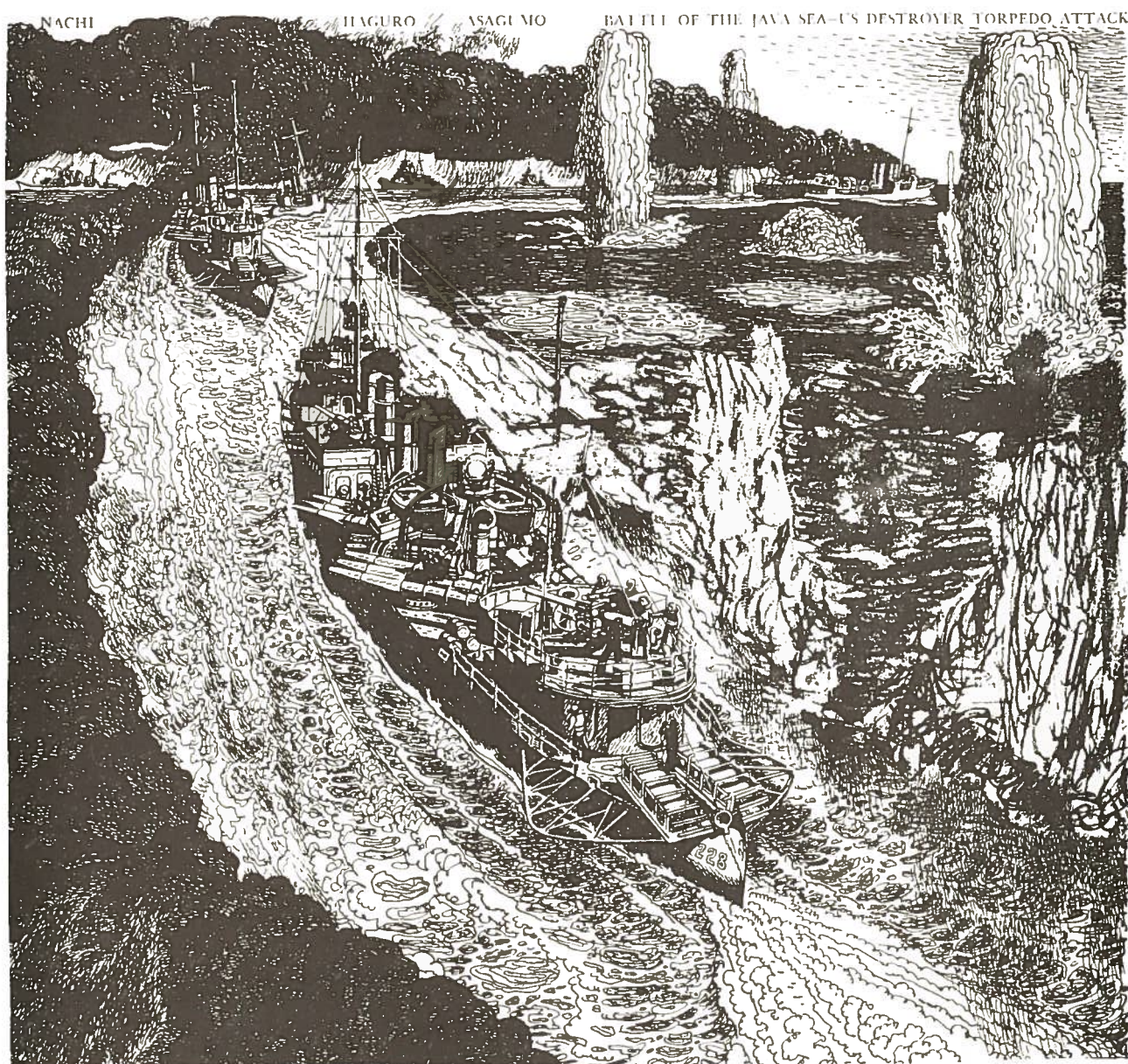


An odd looking train in Iloilo, Panay Is, P.I.



Firing and Recovering Exercise Torpedoes.





Commander T.H. Binford, Commander, Destroyer Division 58, U.S. Asiatic Fleet made a typical destroyman's 'ATTACK' interpretation of Admiral Doorman's flag hoist: 'COVER ME'. He set his course for the Japanese Heavy Units and had his ships fire a full Port salvo of torpedoes—then reversed course and let go their starboard torpedoes. Ships involved—from the Van:

ComDesDiv 58; CDR T.H. Binford, USN in EDWARDS
 USS John D. EDWARDS (DD 216) - LCDR H.F. Eccles, USN (Commanding)
 USS ALDEN (DD 211) - LCDR L.E. Coley, USN (Commanding)
 USS PAUL JONES (DD 230) - J.J. Hourihan, USN (Commanding)
 ComDesdiv 59: CDR Ed N. Parker, USN in FORD
 USS John D. FORD (DD 228) - LCDR J.E. Cooper, USN (Commanding)