

# HEROES HONORED AT SAND POINT

(Continued From Page One)

of bombers in locating, in adverse flying conditions, a force of enemy destroyers proceeding to land troops and supplies on Guadalcanal. He and his men scored "at least one and probably more hits on the Japanese ships." In a later attack, they scored two positive hits, and probably more on a cruiser. The next night, "he and his bombers again sought out the enemy, and, flying on instruments through violent tropical storms to Rekata Bay, bombed the shore installations at that point in spite of fierce opposition by Japanese fighter planes which rushed to the attack." (Commander Harwood's feats are related in "Attack—and Vengeance," a series of articles now being published in The Times.)

There was Lieut. (j.g.) Henry A. Carey, Jr., 22. Carey got the Gold Star, in lieu of a second D. F. C. He shot down a twin-engine reconnaissance bomber October 5, and, to show, he meant business, bagged two Zeros and a dive bomber on October 26.

You'd think that would have made it a pretty good October for Lieutenant Carey, and probably it did, but he wasn't talking about it. It took a lot of prying to get out of him that Ithaca, N. Y., is his home town. He got his D. F. C. at Midway.

Lieut. (j.g.) George Formanek, Jr., 24, earned a D. F. C. at Midway, and today he received the Gold Star for gallantry in the Solomons area, where, his citation said, he shot down a Japanese four-engine patrol bomber and a dive bomber, "and successfully engaged numerous enemy aircraft."

Formanek subsequently was wounded, and was forced to make an emergency landing at sea. He set his plane down next to a destroyer, which rescued him.

Formanek's home is in Coronado, Calif. His pretty young wife proudly watched today's ceremony. The Air Medal went to Lieut. (j.g.) John M. Armitage, 23, of Fairfax, Calif. Armitage, who previously had received the Silver Star from Admiral Halsey, got the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as leader of a section of torpedobombers" in the carrier Hornet, which was lost. Despite violent ack-ack and extremely bad weather, Armitage made four dives and obtained one direct bomb hit, amidships on a large Japanese transport.

About each of these 11 men there is a thrilling story, which the laudatory but cold words of the Navy citations cannot reveal in detail. The others, and their decorations, are:

Edward R. Anderson, radioman 3rd class, 25, Los Angeles; D. F. C. for his action as gunner in a bombing squadron at Midway.

Zygmund Walter Kowalewski, aviation radioman, 2nd class, 23, Rockford, Ill. Air Medal for his work as turret gunner and radioman in aerial combat over the Solomons.

Rube McAdoo Francis, chief carpenter's mate, 27, Woodbury, Tenn.; Air Medal for heroic action in aerial attacks in the Solomon Islands area.

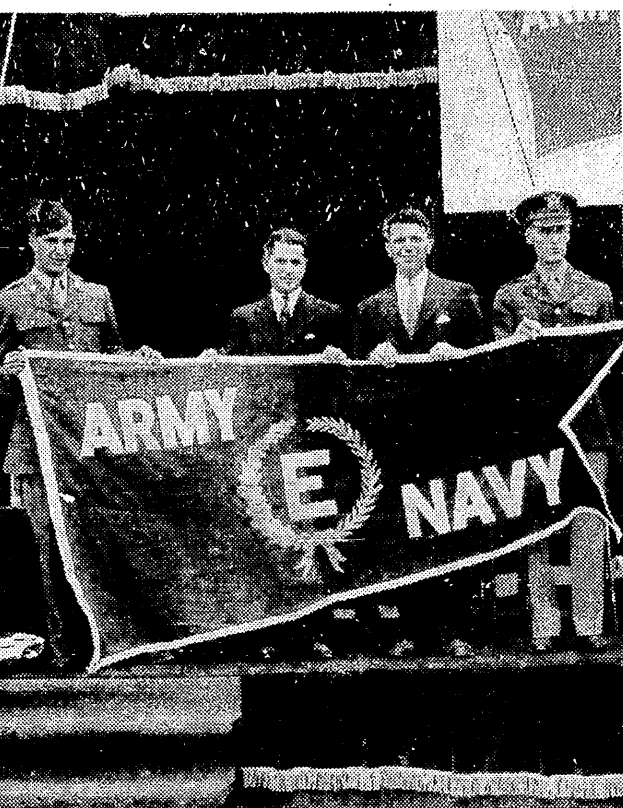
Jack Paul Miller, electrician's mate, 3rd class, 23, Sonora, Calif. Air Medal for meritorious achievement as radioman and gunner over the Solomons.

Robert Joseph Steele, Jr., aviation ordnance man, 3rd class, 29, San Francisco; Air Medal for gallant action as air bomber in the Solomons.

Roy T. Williams, aviation ordnance man, 2nd class, 26, Rockdale, Tex.; commending citation for bravery and devotion to duty as a member of a Solomon Islands ground crew. Williams "couraged and heroically persisted in maintaining at all times the airplanes of his squadron in a state of armed readiness," despite repeated damaging artillery fire and aerial bombings.

Clubs to Hear Whetstone  
County Commissioner Joseph A. Whetstone will discuss problems of the East Lake Washington district at a meeting of the Federated East Side Clubs of King County at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Pastime Cafe in Kirkland. All East Side residents are invited.

# WAR WORK HONORED



Pride swelled the hearts of three brothers named Parker yesterday when Col. Kenneth B. Harmon, chief of the Pacific Coast Ordnance District, presented the Army-Navy "E" award pennant to the Kent factory of the Northwest Metal Products, Inc. Left to right—Pvt. Sam Parker, home on furlough from duty with the armed forces; Joseph F. Parker, president of the organization; A. F. Parker, vice president in charge of production, and Colonel Harmon, who came north from San Francisco headquarters to present the award and inspect Pacific Northwest ordnance manufacture.

The Army-Navy "E" award, symbolic of outstanding war production, was presented to the Northwest Metal Products, Inc., at colorful ceremonies yesterday at the firm's Kent factory. The company manufactures clips for the Army's Garand rifle.

The "E" pennant was presented by Col. Kenneth B. Harmon, chief of the Pacific Coast Ordnance District, to Joseph F. Parker, president of Northwest Metal Products, who stood with his brothers, A. F. Parker, vice president, and 23-year-old Pvt. Sam Parker, home on furlough for the occasion.

A proud witness was their mother, Mrs. Frank Parker, who has seen the small sheet-metal business, which was left to her when her husband died in 1930, expand into a war industry.

Her eldest son, now president of the company, was only 23 years old at that time, and A. F. Parker, now vice president, was only 17. Employees "E" pins were presented by Comdr. Laurence Bennett, 13th Naval District war plans officer, to Mrs. Beatrice Davis, inspector, and Kurt Buesing, foreman of the die shop.

# Alaska Indians Send Mink Pelts For War Bonds

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 5.—(AP)—Natives of the isolated Indian village of Kipnuk wanted to do their bit toward helping the war effort. They were disappointed when the Army rejected volunteers because they couldn't write or speak English.

The natives didn't have any ready cash to convert into war bonds, so they resorted to barter.

The Office of Indian Affairs here received a bundle of eight mink skins and one weasel pelt, with instructions that they should be forwarded to the government for exchange for war bonds.

Figuring the Treasury Department experts might not be experienced in the fur trade, General Supt. Claude M. Hirst sold them in Juneau for \$117.60 and sent in the war-bond order.

# Texas Chiropractors May Be Regulated

AUSTIN, Tex., May 5.—(AP)—The Senate today passed a bill regulating the chiropractic profession. It now goes to a joint Senate-House conference committee to reconcile differences between it and a House bill.

# NEW SHIPS WON'T HONOR DIONNE 5

CALLANDER, Int., May 5.—(UP)—Olivia Dionne said yesterday that his quintuple daughters would go to Superior, Wis., to participate in the launching Sunday of five cargo ships despite the fact that the vessels would not bear their names.

For weeks, the quintas have been practicing the christening ritual, carefully memorizing—in French—the sentence which begins, "I christen thee . . ." Now, however, in the two days that remain before their departure, the quintas are faced with two possibilities:

**Captains' Names Chosen**  
They can begin all over and learn the christening ritual with such names as "Moses Gay" and "Asa Eldridge" replacing their own names. These are the names of frigates captured and arranged by the government for the ships.

They can toss out the names altogether and let someone else say them, while they concentrate on swinging their bottles of water.

Earlier, the girls gave up their frigate to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" because of their difficulties with the American national anthem.

**Bad Luck to Change**  
The changing of the names, however, was not their fault. After announcement the ships would be named for the quintas, it was discovered Order N-3 of the United States Maritime Commission specified this class of ships be named for frigate captains, and that names already had been selected. It is considered bad luck to change the name of a ship—but regardless of their early New England names, the ships will be known as the quint's fleet collectively, shipyard officials said.

The ships, instead of bearing the names Annette, Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile and Marie, will be named Moses Gay, Guerdon Gates, Bailey Foster, Watson Ferris and Asa Eldridge, all captains in early American sailing days.

# Wildier, Tokyo Raid Hero, Leads Attack on Tunisia

WITH STRATEGIC AIR FORCE, Tunisia, May 3.—(Delayed—UP)—Maj. Rodney Wildier of Taylor, Tex., a hero of the Tokyo raid, led 18 bombers through the foulest kind of weather in a devastating attack on a Tunis air field today and came back shouting:

"That was one honey!"

The planes plunged through dust storms and flak to batter and destroy at least ten and probably 12 grounded enemy planes and pockmark the air field with bomb pits that will make it worthless.

Through the same thunderstorms, cloud banks and dust haze that clung up to 10,000 feet, a big formation of Flying Fortress, guarded by Lightnings and Spitfires, delivered another heavy blow at the Bizerte docks.

The Chinese are said to have been the first to make bread from wheat, about 1998 B. C.

# F. P. A., Famous Columnist, Will Speak at Square

Franklin P. Adams, newspaper columnist, will be one of the speakers on the Victory Square program tomorrow noon.

The program will be sponsored by Voltaire 75 of the Forty & Eight, which will observe the occasion by donating its famous locomotive to the scrap drive.

Lynn Robinson, grand chef de gare of Voltaire 75, will speak, and the program also will include songs by Miss Jeanne Herritt and music by a Coast Military regimental band, directed by Chief Warrant Officer August Huebscher, and Bob Harvey and his orchestra.

In charge of the program for the Seattle Advertising & Sales Club are Chester Womer and Harry Abney. Earl Navin will be chairman.

The Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada, his wife, and Princess Alice, were honor guests at Victory Square today.

Yesterday's purchase of war bonds at Victory Square topped \$37,244.65 themselves, and in addition Joe Gluck purchased for B'nai B'rith an additional \$5,700 worth. The Music and Art Foundation itself purchased a \$1,000 bond.

Members of the 27 units of the Music and Art Foundation, sponsors for the day's program, bought \$37,244.65 themselves, and in addition Joe Gluck purchased for B'nai B'rith an additional \$5,700 worth. The Music and Art Foundation itself purchased a \$1,000 bond.

Opening day sales were \$32,810.

# Flags of All Kinds Needed for Square

Flags of any and all sizes, and emblems of any of the Allied nations will be an appreciated addition to the decorations of Victory Square, Roy Marshall, decorations chairman, said today.

Anyone having such flags or emblems to donate is asked to notify Victory Square headquarters at Seneca 2837, in the 1411 Fourth Avenue Building, Marshall said.

# Wartime Youth Defended

CHICAGO, May 5.—Wayne McMillen, statistician, produced figures and arguments today to show that boys and girls are as law-abiding in wartime as in peace.

McMillen, professor of social administration at the University of Chicago, said: "A juvenile crime wave? There's nothing that remotely approaches it."

# COUNTY'S BOND SHARE 17 MILLION

King County has been credited with \$17,682,915 of Second War Loan securities sales, as its share of the recent war-bond purchase of \$33,215,000 made by the State of Washington. Karl M. Richards, acting state war-savings administrator, announced today.

"All counties in the state have received credit on an equitable basis for the large purchase of war securities made by the state," Richards explained.

# Germans Refuse 'Non-Aryan' Blood

BRITISH BASE HOSPITAL ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, May 5.—(UP)—One thing that worries the wounded German war prisoners is that someone may give them a transfusion of "non-Aryan" blood.

The Germans get exactly the same treatment as the British wounded. Most of those, however, who need a transfusion stubbornly refuse to have any "non-Aryan" blood injected into their veins and demand assurances that they will leave the hospital simon-pure members of Der Fuehrer's "herrenvolk," or "master race."

Many of the words found in the King James Bible have gone out of use.

# RUBBER DRIVE NETS \$2,433,185

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—The Petroleum Industry War Council today presented a total of \$2,433,185 to four relief agencies, the proceeds of the scrap-rubber drive conducted last summer.

Four checks each for \$608,296.30, were presented to the American Red Cross, the Army Emergency Relief, the Navy Relief Society and the United Service Organizations, by William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council.

**FOR MOTHER'S GIFT —**

Let one of your gifts be the smart, new knitting bags that women are carrying this year!

**STAND BAG** that collapses to carry flat. The wooden frame opens to stand conveniently near her chair while she knits or sews. The bag is made of luxurious brocade, fully lined. **\$1.25 to \$2.25**

**STRIPED** faille drawstring pouch to carry her handwork and the small packages we carry home these days. The colorful stripes make this bag a smart addition to any costume. **\$2.45**

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# PROBE OF POLICY ON JAPS ASKED

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(UP)—Representative Anderson, Republican, California, today asked Congress to investigate Japanese problems confronting Pacific Coast states.

Representatives from the West Coast states, Anderson said in a speech, believed the new policy of the War Department, allowing American soldiers of Japanese ancestry to return to coastal regions when on leave or furlough, had been forced on the department by civilian agencies.

"The problem is critical and will become more so," Anderson warned, "and I fear serious racial troubles if any attempt is made to move the Japanese back to the Pacific Coast states when the war is terminated."

Urging speedy consideration of a resolution introduced by Representative Jackson, Democrat, Washington, authorizing an investigation of the Japanese problem, Anderson declared: "Congress should take definite steps now to thoroughly investigate this entire problem."

Although it has few harbors, Argentina has an Atlantic coastline of 1,610 miles.

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**COTTONS COME TO TOWN**

Sheer, Dainty Prints for Mother's Favorite Gift on Sunday, May 9th

**\$3.95**

Cotton comes into its own every Summer, but this year it will be more popular than ever. It saves cleaning fluids, looks so cool, is so immaculately fresh. These crisp lawn dresses from the House and Town Shop will be Mother's favorite gift. She'll like the tailored lines and the novel button trims. Gored skirts and coat styles with buttons from neck to hem. Pastel flower patterns on white and pastel grounds. A truly practical and pretty gift for Mother's Day.

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