

# Stirrup Pumps On Sale Here

The three local hardware dealers will place on sale today first of 608 stirrup pumps allocated to Birmingham by the National Office of Civilian Defense.

The pumps are manufactured to specifications of the OCD and will be sold on a first come, first served basis, one to a home. According to Russell H. Fisher, commander of the Citizens Defense Corps, they are primarily intended as protection against fires caused by incendiary bombs, but will serve many other uses as well.

In view of the limited number allocated to Birmingham, the citizen who wants one must act quickly, as it is doubtful if an additional supply will be received here. Ownership of a pump will insure that individual of added protection against fire should bombing be dropped.

Thirty-one of the pumps were recently purchased by the City of Birmingham as equipment for senior post headquarters of the Air raid warden division.

## Recreation Board To Revise Budget

The Recreation Board submitted its first budget to the City Commission Monday night, listing planned expenditures for the summer season as \$2,900. Through a misunderstanding, the board considered only the summer program, and did not include other activities which in the past have been handled separately but financed by the City—such as winter skating rink.

A new budget will be prepared. Under the new setup, the board will have charge of the City's year-around expenditures for recreation, with the City Commission deciding how much can be spent. Last year, \$1,436 was disbursed.

Kalamazoo College Two students from Birmingham were initiated by men's societies last night after work's pledging period, at Kalamazoo College. Donald Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Burnett, 565 Hanna, has become a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Literary Society and Robert Mallory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Mallory, 1825 Pine street, a member of the Century Forum Society.

## HOME ON FURLOUGH

Corp. William A. Hasselberger, Jr., of Fort Benning, Ga., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents at 291 Fernside.

Since Pearl Harbor, the farmers of Wood County, Okla., have shipped out more than 72 freight cars full of scrap.

**Keyko**  
The Nutritious, Healthful Guaranteed Margarine

**CITY BANK OF**  
Pay to the order of *Wm. Owen*  
the sum of **Fifty Dollars**  
\$50.00

## Vitamins For Over-Taxed Systems

That tired, run-down feeling is one tax you need not pay for long hours of hard work in war industry—not if you observe the simple rules of good health and fortify your system with the protective benefits of vitamins. What vitamins? ALL are essential—only make certain that you are getting the products of reputable manufacturers nationally known for the dependability of their preparations. That is your assurance of high potency at a low cost.

## VITAMIN PRODUCTS

### A-Bplex-D-C

For Your Comparison

EACH CAPSULE CONTAINS

5000 U.S.P. Units Vitamin A	600 U.S.P. Units Vitamin C
500 U.S.P. Units Vitamin B	1000 U.S.P. Units Vitamin D
2 Mgs. (2000 Micrograms) Vitamin B <sub>1</sub> (G)	(20,000 Micrograms) Niacin Amide
2 Mg. (200 Micrograms) Vitamin B <sub>2</sub>	1 Mg. (1000 Micrograms) Panthoic Acid

Bottle of **250 CAPSULES \$8.69**  
Bottle of 100 for \$3.98—Bottle of 25 for \$1.27

## VITAMINS A-B-G-D-C

IMPROVED

EACH CAPSULE CONTAINS

5000 Units Vitamin A	2000 Micrograms Vitamin B <sub>1</sub>	300 Micrograms Vitamin B <sub>2</sub>	250 Micrograms Panthoic Acid
333 Units Vitamin B <sub>1</sub>	1000 Units Vitamin D	10,000 Micrograms Niacin Amide	

Together with other factors of the B-Complex Natural to Liver Concentrate and Yeast.

**250 for \$5.21**  
**100 for \$2.98**

100 for \$2.57—25 for 89c

**WE DELIVER ~ PHONE 2500**  
WOODWARD at MAPLE

# Latbrup Townsite News

by LILLIAN DIEDERICH

## Twice Blessed

Good news for the Latbrup townsite, twice blessed. Their two daughters, both residents of Chicago, became mothers of boys. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Rank, are the parents of a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Will Stover have a boy. And good news for the townsite's fighting sons. Pvt. Waide Porter rides his bike to school at Cambridge University, and is happy as a lark in England. Sgt. Clifford Porter is about to be shipped elsewhere, and he is anticipating a furlough, though not soon.

## Women's Club

Latbrup Townsite Women's Club will hold regular meeting Monday, April 5, at 2 p.m. This promises to be a highlight of the season, as Lillian Beal Hicks, well known "singing actress," will be guest artist.

Miss Hicks portrays a skill character in her scenes by a colorful pantomime. Her interpretations are gayety and humor as well as pathos, proclaim her an actress of no mean ability. In Detroit recent she sang from the album of Jenny Lind, and according to Russell McLaughlin, Detroit News, "the greatest of long ago!" This is the last entertainment of the season according to Mrs. C. Taylor, chairman. Annual election of officers will take place at the May meeting.

## Obituary

Mrs. Agnes Watt MacMillan Mrs. Agnes Watt MacMillan, 228 George street, died suddenly Tuesday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following an illness of two weeks. She was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, 45 years ago Aug. 22, 1887. She married David MacMillan at Shakerfield, Ont., Dec. 21, 1916, and came to Birmingham six years ago from Ferndale.

She attended the Presbyterian Church and was a member of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Royal O. C.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Chester S. MacMillan, a daughter, Mrs. MacMillan at home; and four brothers, Thomas, Robert, John and William Watt, all of Scotland.

Funeral services will be held Saturday from the Manly Bailey Funeral parlors at 3 p.m. with Dr. W. Glen Harris officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Park.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Waddell, of Ruckham boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Romane, to Charles Joseph Cannon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cannon, of Whitefield avenue, Detroit. Mr. Cannon is with the United States Naval Reserve and is attending Michigan State College.

## They Bring Their Own

A bite of this and a bite of that, you've got a snack. Rationing will not effect this community too much. Pot luck suppers and social suppers go on merrily forward. A newly organized pot luck midnight supper is meeting each month on Saturdays. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cramer are members, as are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

## S. Templeton Dies in Detroit

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Varshay Funeral Home in Detroit for Stanford A. Templeton who died suddenly of a heart attack late Monday afternoon at his home, 20 West Arlison avenue in Detroit.

Mr. Templeton, 37 years old, moved to Detroit last year from his home at 849 Pine avenue here. For five years he was the Birmingham De Soto Plymouth dealer. During the last several months he has been associated with the Jam Handy organization in Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Templeton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Templeton; and three brothers, Marshall, Clark and Theodore Templeton.

## MEN'S and WOMEN'S Suits . . . Coats Slacks

Made to Measure

Alterations—Repairing Dry Cleaning & Pressing

**Wm. L. Owen**  
PHONE 374  
253 PIERCE ST.

## SPORT COATS and SLACKS

Fine Selection 100% Wool

Coats . . . \$16.50 and \$18.50

Slacks . . . \$6.95 to \$9.50

McGregor Sweaters \$2.95 to \$6.95

All Wool Flannel

Loafer Jackets . . . \$12.50

## Mortimer's Men's Store

136 N. Woodward Phone 9012

Member Retail Merchants Association

You can find the nation's wear offered immeasurably by planning a "FACTORY GARDEN"

# YOUR MEN

(Continued from Page One)

receiving signals in code, of the nature of explosives and how to use them, and of the use of aerial courses, and a host of other related subjects.

When they graduate from Maxwell Field, they go to the next phase of training, called Primary Schools; there they are classified for either pursuit, planes or bombers; finally, they get into the Advanced Schools where they find themselves allocated either to single or multiple engine combat ships; finally they are given strenuous training in conditions simulating combat activity, for the type of plane to which they are best suited.

After this, they disappear into the limbo of complete censorship, until you read about them receiving medals for heroism abroad or, alas! you learn that they have either made the supreme sacrifice, or have been wounded in the line of duty.

## Fine Looking Boys!

Recruited from all walks of life they are a grand looking bunch of young men down here. I was impressed with this today, as I was on the Post grounds, and especially as they filed into the huge cafeteria rooms of the Post each face (although looking hungry for the moment), yet alternating thin smiles and a certain matured tenderness for most of them have been torn out by the roots from school and college. From beginning professional careers, or from other ascending walks of life. Originally, the Air Force took only college graduates; but now they have lowered the academic but not intelligence requirements. For those who are (or sometimes less than high school trained, but otherwise potentially equipped), now make the entrance grade.

In subsequent articles I'll refer to the food Uncle Sam gives his boys, to the type of physical training and sports they engage in; something of the boys' reaction to military life in this world so far; and many famous "Grads."

In concluding this brief summary of Maxwell Field, I'll tell you that it has a signal place in the hearts of U. S. Army Air Forces leaders; from it came the famous Brigadier-General Claire Chennault, now heading our air forces in China; it was at Maxwell that he developed his famous "combat" tactics, and it was by all our generals in the air forces today attended Maxwell Field at one time or another; here, under Colonel George W. Goddard, the first night aerial photographs were made; here, in the General Headquarters of the Southeast Command, an honor in itself.

Maxwell Field's present Commanding Officer is Major-General Ralph Royce, well known to Michigan; he is responsible to Major-General Barton K. Young, Chief of the Flying Train Command, stationed at Fort Worth; Major-General Young, in turn, is under Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, in charge of every trainer and combat phase of the Air Forces; and he is responsible to Chief-of-Staff General George C. Marshall, in Washington.

General Marshall, of course is responsible to the nation's Commander-in-Chief, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Funny, isn't it how, in a democracy, which is what we are fighting to preserve, even the humblest private, though in uniform subject to the command of his officers, and the President, paradoxically also has a voice in the ultimate progress of the military forces of his country?

Maxwell Field has more than 2,000 civil service employees, scattered among the departments for aviation cadets, mechanics, engineers, and a thousand and one other things that go to make up a modern flying and training field. It is spread out over the good red earth of Alabama.

## The Saga Of Maxwell Field

To quote a few paragraphs from a publicity release at the Post: The red earth of Maxwell Field has felt the touch of many wheels and even airplane bellies—and even airplane noses. She has opened her dry soil to the grease, the oil, the blood of man, the struts, the rivets, the fabric, the dope . . . and absorbed them all, jealously and viciously she has sopped them up. She tries to hold them to her, but they have fought her, harder than she fought them, and gradually, ever gradually, they have slipped her, and she was soon beaten . . . they used her, and they defeated her. She still fights them, but more feebly, as if she knew that resistance is a mere formality. She has her memories, and prefers to lie slumbering in their faint echoes. She remembers the Great who came and took her in their fastidious hands, served them literally only as a springboard, and they went on to fight against her, to fight a more deadly enemy in their own image, who would shackle them more thoroughly than she had ever tried to shackle and shackle them. For those who now come after them (today's aviation cadets) with their eyes and steady hands, Maxwell Field holds no terrors, for the Great ones who came before vanquished that. The new ones will take their places when they have gone; and they come in hundreds, even thousands, a never-ending, a great source . . . Sometimes some of those who have sprung from her fast surface may think of her. They may think of her as they fly alone in darkness or triangled in the blinding, nightmarish lights of night, or in the thunder of sky-thrower missiles. They will remember how she smelled after summer rains, and in the thunder of light; how the heat rose from her and cut into their eyes; how the wind blew over her in Spring

# Consumer News

Facts About Rationing and Wartime Buying

Q—How many pounds of meat will be able to buy for each person in my family?

A—You are not on a "per pound" meat ration. What amount you get depends on the cut of meat you buy, and what other rationed foods you will buy with your red stamps. You will have 16 points per person to spend each week for meats, cheeses, canned fish and fats and oils together.

Q—Will I get more meat for my stamps if I buy cuts of higher point value?

A—Not necessarily. Point values are determined by a number of factors, in addition to the amount of edible meat per pound. Porterhouse steak, for example, worth eight points per pound has a large bone. Beef liver, worth only six points, has no bone at all.

Q—Can I be sure that I will find all the cuts of meats listed on the table of consumer point values in every store?

A—Probably not. In localities where there have been shortages of meat, it may take a little time before markets will have a complete assortment, however, housewives can be sure of finding as much rationed food in any store as they have points to spend.

Q—What should I do if the butcher gives me a larger piece of meat than I asked for—and that costs more points than I want to spend for more of it?

A—As a rule, the butcher will be able to reduce the cut to conform to your available points. Where this is impossible, you may be asked to choose another cut.

Q—How will the butcher set the point value of a boned roast pork?

A—He will weigh the roast with the bone in to determine its point value. He may then remove the bone so the roast can be robed if you wish—and the bone is yours.

Q—May I have round steak ground for hamburger?

A—Yes. But you must buy it you give it for it as such. You may then have it ground if you wish.

Q—How do I pay points and how many number of points?

A—A fraction of a point is dropped if it is less than one point, and a full point is charged if the fraction is more than one-half.

Q—May I buy ham, bacon and butter from the farmer with whom I usually trade?

A—Yes. You may continue to buy rationed food anywhere you usually trade.

RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE—"A" coupons No. 3 good for four gallons each from March 22 to May 31.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. Must last through May 31.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 26 (1 b.) expires April 25.

TREAS—Class A First inspection deadline March 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 coupons expire April 6 in Zones C and D. April 12 in Zone B. April 17 in Zone A. Period 5 coupons now valid in all zones.

SHOES—No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair until June 15.

FOOD—Red "A" stamps, valid March 23, good for 16 points worth of meat, cheese, and butter, and expires April 30. Blue stamps D, E, and F good from March 25 through April 30.

KEEP HEATING RATION STUB

Oil-rationed householders have been cautioned by EPA to preserve the identity stub of their heating ration as it will be required when next winter's rations are issued. The stub is the remaining part of the coupon sheet after all the individual coupons have been removed. It contains the code number

and other little things. But they will go on.

Yes, Sir, and yes Ma'am, Maxwell Field may not be turning out tanks and guns and ammunition and airplanes . . . but, folks, it certainly is doing its part in the fabrication of loyal and patriotic Sons of Freedom; your safeguard and protection against Nazism; against the debasement of human personality . . .

No civilian sacrifices we may be called upon to make will out of balance the personal sacrifices that American aviation cadets and every other soldier and sailor will continue to make, during and after they leave Maxwell Field, at Montgomery, Alabama!

## HEALTH FOR YOU!

Drink MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

FOR SALE BY STROUP'S MARKET PHONE 2300

bers of the individual's ration, the date of issuance and expiration, the amount of the ration, and similar information. Local boards will require the consumer to present the stub when the 1943-44 rations are distributed.

Fats Collections Are Short

Collections of waste kitchen fats during January increased nearly 300,000 pounds over the preceding month, but fell short of the monthly quota of 16,667,000 pounds, according to the Salvage Division of W.P.B.

## Personalized COGNES

by Mary Wunhill

Thrill her with this most personal, most thoughtful of gifts. Her own golden, gleaming initials fired firmly onto one of the brightest bits of bodour beauty ever. And within, your choice of four famous fragrances—White Hyacinth, Gardenia, Flowers of Devonshire, Bewitching. Truly a gift she will never, never forget! So utterly charming, you'll surely want one for yourself as well. Two-ml. mini, 1.75. Three-ml. size, 3.00. Plus 10% federal tax. Refills available.

## La Belles

"Birmingham's Shop of Books and Gifts"

137 WEST MAPLE

Member Retail Merchants' Association

AN RB EXCLUSIVE

## Classic Crepe Dress With Its Own Wool Jacket . . .

You'll love the simple smartness of the crepe dress and wonder how you ever got along without the jacket. Wear them together or separately—they're equally practical. Pastels and Navy with matching or contrasting jackets . . . Sizes 12 to 20 . . .

Dress . . . \$5.95 Jacket . . . \$5.95

RED CROSS WEEK APRIL 12-19, 1943