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## Bits of Birmingham

**Jack Barret, of Warren,** has taken over the former Piper Body Shop, 543 S. Woodward. He purchased the business from A. E. Piper.

**Harry V. Landfair,** who last week sold Mil-Pex Coffee Shop, which restaurant he has been proprietor of for the past year-and-a-half, told the Wanderer that in this length of time he has never rung up a sale on the cash register, though he has worked in the place many hours each day. Harry is a chef and loves the kitchen. To his way of thinking the front of a restaurant is only a necessary evil.

Another interesting note on Harry Landfair is that during part of World War One he was the personal chef to General John J. Pershing. He is a veteran of that war.

**Tyson, the Boxer dog** contributed to the war effort by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burton, 250 Merrill street. His country was made the price for his loyalty and devotion. Tyson became the victim of a dog disease known as heart worms on December 28, Mr. and Mrs. Burton have been informed. The dog, first boxer from Birmingham to be given to the U. S. Army, had been at the War Dog Reception and Training Center, Quartermaster's Depot, Fort Royal, Virginia, for about a year. He was used to train other dogs in the various war activities in which dogs are used.

**Bub Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clements,** Southfield Road, was the guest at Monday's reception of the Rotary Club at the Community House and spoke briefly but interestingly of his varied and trying war experiences on the various foreign fronts on which he served. For some months he has been hospitalized for treatment of an injured knee. He declared the Americans in the armed service receive splendid treatment in various foreign lands.

**Dr. B. D. Campbell** has opened a practice in the Birmingham Theatre Building. Dr. Campbell is an optometrist and was formerly associated with Dr. J. A. Seifert in Detroit.

**Earl G. Potter, 1688 Northlawn,** went into his garage one cold day recently to do some tidying up. A broken brick came upon a covered metal container within whose interior he deposited a nice cut of pot roast. Some time ago Mrs. Potter had temporarily forgotten its existence—which, in these days of rationing, is like finding pieces of gold.

**Walter J. Kless, 51 year old** mayor of Highland Park, will be city manager of Pontiac, at a salary of \$6,000 a year. Kless was elected to the Pontiac city commission last Thursday night at a special meeting. He succeeds W. P. Edwards, who resigned Nov. 1, and is expected to take office within 30 days.

**Do you know that Miss Adeline Cook, Baldwin Public Library** head, and her staff, are providing a service other than just lending books to this community? Every day they answer a variety of questions asked by the public; they will look up information that may require several hours of their time; they'll even get data for you if they have to contact Detroit's big library system, or a college or university. So, on behalf of the public whom they serve this Wanderer hereby doffs the community hat in grateful appreciation of what those ladies are doing to enlighten the rest of us!

**Stray dogs seem to be one of the worries of both home owners and police in Birmingham** the past few days. In a single day police had reports of a dozen stray dogs, nearly every day from one to a half dozen are reported from various sections of the city.

**"Natives in the Southwest Pacific** handle Allied soldiers with tender care," stated Mr. Cromie. "If the area happens to produce Japanese casualties and the natives carry them over the trails to meet the Japs, the Japs are not given the tender attention that our boys are."

While Mr. Cromie was visiting here two weeks ago, one day he

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Al Jacobson, manager of a Los Angeles auto supply concern, grins happily as he takes an order from the cable; he is contacted by a customer. He beat the telephone shortage by installing pigeon service.

## Satepost Story Of Famous Co. E. Strikes Home Here

The Saturday Evening Post of January 8 contained a story of special interest to Harold P. Burger, 614 Purdy, advertising manager of the Electric. It was the story entitled, "The Terrible Days of Company 'E'"; and it is about a former Michigan National Guard Unit from Big Rapids, consisting of 172 men, 81 of whom were from Big Rapids, which spearheaded the attack on Buna in September of 1942. After the battle only seven of the 172 men were on their feet. Most of the fellows in the company were acquaintances of Mr. Burger's and several of them were very good friends.

Many of these boys whom E. J. Kahn, Jr., the author of the article, eulogizes in his account of the fighting in Buna lost their lives, nearly all were injured.

Mr. Burger formerly lived in the vicinity of Big Rapids and played on the athletic teams of a neighboring town. In games, he remembers several feats of extraordinary gameness and prowess on the part of the boys who fought and gave their lives in this battle. Their athletic ability was outstanding and the superior qualities they displayed on the athletic fields then are the same ones that they evidently carried into one of World War Two's fiercest battles, many of them carried them to their death.

Yes, the war has brought plenty close enough to home to many, many of our citizens.

## Duck Season Only "Fair" In Michigan

In summing up the information received from conservation field men, the game division has concluded that the state duck season was not as successful as in previous years.

Several Birmingham men report several days of good hunting. Although there was fairly good shooting in some localities for the first few days of the season, there was apparently not the usual concentration of increasing flocks of ducks.

Plenty of ducks were reported along Saginaw Bay and Lake St. Clair but they stayed out too far for satisfactory hunting.

In some localities there was a heavy concentration of hunters, but in general, hunting pressure was less than in previous years.

Skins of rhubarb and cranberries should be left on in preparing them. Raw cranberries may be ground with apples and an orange, and sugared well, to make a good salad.

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### Coffee Shop Sold To Richard Slack

Mil-Pex Coffee Shop, 144 S. Woodward, was sold last week to Richard A. Slack of Detroit. Mr. Slack took over active operation of the establishment since July of 1942. Their future plans are indefinite, but they hope to re-establish themselves in the restaurant business in Detroit, in the near future. They will continue to live in Birmingham.

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