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line in the closing minutes of the half. The team was getting any closer to pay dirt than the 19. The third quarter was uneventful with both teams trying to establish a punting. There were seven kicks during the quarter, but the only one that was "Frank Watts" interception of Jim Ellis's pass in the closing minutes.

Oaks' Big Threat
With Bruce Flu smashing through the line, Royal Oak made a serious threat in the first half of the last quarter, marching from the 24 to the six. Lady Luck lent Baldwin a helping hand at this point and the Acores drew a five yard penalty to the 11 for being offside.

After attempting two desperate passes, Royal Oak was forced to yield the ball on downs, and Bud Keller punted safely out on the 31. This period was the outstanding one from a spectator point of view. Twelve passes were thrown and five were intercepted, four by Birmingham, whose air-tight pass defense was sparked by Tom Spiegel. He caught anything that came near him.

Though the Maples won because they tied as a unit with every player clicking, Keller, Spiegel, and Dunn turned in outstanding performances in the game of their high school careers.

Spiegel played the best game in his athletic career, intercepting five passes, while Keller not only threw the touchdown pass and made some good gains through the Oaks' heavy line, but also ran the team and furnished the fine defensive strategy that protected that valuable six-point lead.

Though injured in the third quarter, Keller came back after five minutes and resumed play.

Little Does Well
Bob Little, junior center, turned in his best performance of the season and nailed Acorn ball carriers for severe losses. Carl Blumman and Don Fisher played their usual stellar roles and plugged holes consistently.

Bob Joyce blocked well on offense and played in the backfield on defense to strengthen the pass defense. Bob has played a fine game all year and made many beautiful tackles in backing up the line. Pete Gahn played well at end and was fairly successful in stopping the Acores' powerful around-end plays.

Dick McConkie played his usual brand of dependable ball and made some nice gains, also doing a good job of covering pass receivers. Tom Roth, who played much of the game in place of the injured Ed Brumgraber, did very well at his guard position and helped strengthen the center of the line.

Frank Watts ended his two season stay at quarterback and proved a good safety man.

Flu and Ellis Star
For Royal Oak, Bruce Flu and Jim Ellis deserve mention. Flu playing his fourth and final season, and he has spelled trouble to Maples coaches, players, and followers in every game since his freshman year. Though very light at 120 pounds, Ellis made several nice gains and played unusually well for a sophomore. With a little more experience, he will be even better and will keep the opposition on the go for the next two seasons.

The lineups were as follows:
Royal Oak: Birmingham
Watterson LE Dunn
Kleinschmitt LT Blumman (C)
Kott RB
Swindler (C) C Little
Sutton RG Joyce
Boas RT Fisher
Dunkel RE Gahn
Flu QB Watts
Papp LRB Spiegel
Harrison RRB McConkie
Mitchell FB Keller

D.A.R.
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for mobile equipment to expand the number of donors in the areas served by these centers is very great.

In this field the D.A.R. nationally raised \$168,000 from its own membership for vehicles and equipment in 1942. The Michigan chapters contributed one mobile unit in 1942. Because of the continually rising need for more cars for the armed forces as the war proceeds, it was decided this year to appeal directly to the general public.

The campaign committee headed by Mrs. R. P. Cole will have representatives in Wilson's, Siro's, and Mathallian's to receive contributions on Friday and Saturday of this week. Next week the home to house canvass of the city will be completed.

Reports from areas where tuberculosis is on the increase, show that girls aged ten to fifteen are falling victim to the disease. This is five years earlier than usual among females, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association says.

PILOT
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members flew to the ground as the Marines ran up. On his back was strapped a machine gun which the others fed with ammunition, and before the Americans could draw back all were slain. But it did not avert them, for all the Japanese killed in their turn. Even Jap nurses pretended to surrender and then threw hand grenades at approaching captors.

David was nominated for officer training but discovered color blindness had hit him when he reached this country, which would prevent his taking the course. He returns to San Francisco next week.

Injured in Australia
Earl Sutton, son of the Earl T. Suttons of Labor Road, Route 5, was the second boy from this area to join the Marine Corps when it began expansion in 1940. Just after his 18th birthday that year he enlisted.

His brother, William, enlisted the following year. They were at Parris Island, S. C., together when Pearl Harbor occurred and Earl shortly afterward left for the Pacific theatre. William has leaves now with the Great Lakes Naval Hospital for further treatment.

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December 2nd to December 9th, 1943

ITEMS	CLASS 1	CLASS 2	CLASS 3	CLASS 4
Cabbage (all)	2 lbs. 12c	2 lbs. 12c	2 lbs. 11c	2 lbs. 11c
Carrots (all)	1 lb. 12c	1 lb. 12c	1 lb. 11c	1 lb. 11c
Leaf Lettuce, Hot House	24c lb.	24c lb.	22c lb.	22c lb.
Onions, Dry	3 lbs. 19c	3 lbs. 19c	3 lbs. 18c	3 lbs. 18c
Spinach, York	3 lbs. 23c	3 lbs. 23c	3 lbs. 22c	3 lbs. 22c
Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Size A	5 lbs. 27c	5 lbs. 27c	5 lbs. 26c	5 lbs. 26c
Potatoes, Idaho Baker Type	6 lbs. 24c	6 lbs. 24c	6 lbs. 23c	6 lbs. 23c
Tomatoes, Hot House	20c lb.	20c lb.	20c lb.	20c lb.
Tomatoes, Dry House	12c lb.	12c lb.	11c lb.	11c lb.
Spinach, York	12c lb.	12c lb.	11c lb.	11c lb.
Carrots, California	12c lb.	12c lb.	11c lb.	11c lb.
Green Peas	7c lb.	7c lb.	7c lb.	7c lb.
Green Beans	7c lb.	7c lb.	7c lb.	7c lb.
All Lima Beans	8c lb.	8c lb.	8c lb.	8c lb.
All Cranberries	9c lb.	9c lb.	9c lb.	9c lb.
All Apples, Florida and Texas	12c lb.	12c lb.	11c lb.	11c lb.
Apples, All Varieties	2 lbs. 21c	2 lbs. 21c	2 lbs. 20c	2 lbs. 20c
Oranges, California	12c lb.	12c lb.	11c lb.	11c lb.
Juice, California, all varieties	9c lb.	9c lb.	8c lb.	8c lb.

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RED CROSS
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and when supplies are delayed the need to complete them in a rush is more urgent.

The workroom is open Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 and Tuesday from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. On Tuesdays, Mrs. Charles Richards and Mrs. Stanley Rose are at the Community House in the Scout Room to take care of any pre-school children whose mothers wish to attend.

Mrs. Sheldon R. Noble, County chairman of Volunteer Special Services, joins Mrs. Gunt in urging all who can to volunteer their services to get the next monthly quota completed.

SUBSIDY
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studies should be kept in effect," Mrs. Miller said.

Example by Lippman
Citing arguments of favor on subsidies as presented by Commentator Walter Lippman, Mrs. Yonker's statement continued:

"The fact generally forgotten in debate is that it costs some producers more to produce than it costs others.

"Let us suppose that there are three men in a community who can produce a particular item. One man produces and sells at \$1.00 and make a profit. Brown can produce and sell at \$2.00 and make a profit. Jones can produce and sell at \$3.00 and make a profit. If the community wants and needs all that three can produce, what will be the price of the gadget? Three dollars, of course.

"Being wartime, all that all three can produce it needed. At \$2.00 we get the product from Brown and Smith, but not from Jones. But with a subsidy of \$1.00 to Jones we get all three. The community pays \$2.00 to each plus the \$1.00 to Jones, a total cost of \$7.00. If the price is allowed to rise, the cost to the community would be \$9.00.

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Many will be Helpless
"All those not organized would be helpless, because only strikes by whole groups can be effective. All those living on incomes from savings, bonds, insurance policies, and fixed salaries will be at a disadvantage."

"Whether the present administration of subsidies is the best possible one is not the question at present. If the anti-subsidy bill becomes effective, we have chosen inflation."

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