

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
For the election to be held
November 7, 1944

To the Qualified Electors of the
City of Farmington, State of Mich-
igan.

Notice is hereby given that in
conformity with the Michigan elec-
tion law, all electors who have not
voted in the past two years will
have to re-register for the election
to be held November 7, 1944.

I, the undersigned City Clerk,
hereby notify the electors of the
City of Farmington that a new re-
registration of the City of Farm-
ington is being made and all qual-
ified voters in the City of Farm-
ington call at my office, 33312 Grand
River Avenue and register before
October 18, 1944.

H. W. MOORE, City Clerk.
Aug. 10-17

Mrs. M. G. Brown and son, Dav-
id, of Lexington, Ky., are guests
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Auten.

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Don't Be Misled by Gaudy Price Appeals

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS!

A glowing bride is joined
in wedlock to her gallant
Soldier . . . traditionally
lovely in romantic gown
she wears her beauty as a
banner of courage, know-
ing that the ceremony will
be followed too soon by a
fond farewell. She will wear her

Orange Blossom

diamond rings proudly and by her loneliness and
sacrifice help him to win victory and a peace
secure. Brave with the resolve to do or die he will
fight unflinchingly for those things we all hold
dear. The bonds we buy today and the work we
do are the sinews upon which he must rely.



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DIAMONDS — JEWELRY

22009 GRAND RIVER AVENUE
Buy at VON BURG'S for a SQUARE DEAL!



Service Notes

Somewhere in France
July 25, 1944

Dear Sirs:

Again I have the chance to write
and tell you a little of the life I
have been leading. In the past two
and a half years I have seen
a lot of strange land and countries
and am glad that I have had the
chance to get around like I have.
But no matter where it is there is
still the old, saying there is no
place like home and I believe that
all the men who have been sent
away from home agree with me on
that.

In all my travels I still have the
day to come across some one of
the old home town buddies. Lots
of them have been near by but I
never have been able to get a
chance to meet any yet.

Am still getting the paper and
enjoy it very much although the
people are strangers to me now.
Lots of the place has been built
up and even the kids are growing
fast.

I see by the service notes that
a lot of the boys are or have
been in action. Since I have been

ARRIVAL OF BRAZILIAN TROOPS IN ITALY



NAPLES, ITALY — The first contingent of Brazilian troops is
shown arriving in Italy to take its place beside the American, British
and French allies in the fight against the common foe. A Yank guard
of honor was on the docks at Naples when the Brazilians disembarked.
Late German reports state that Allied ships are massing for
landing in the Genua-Le Spezia area.

in and received copies of the pa-
per, I have read them from top
to bottom and back to front. We
never hear of news from home,
and I guess it is the same as with
folks at home.

As for living, at present it is bet-
ter than life in a camp. You
have a hole in the ground and no
one to bother you, and also the
chow is better, believe it or not.
We have a job to do and so we
do it, and then relax until the next
one comes up.

As for myself, I am just a gold
brick, or a slave driver with a
bunch of rough and ready boys to
keep the communication in. We
have a hell of a job and it calls
for men at all hours. We fix our
trucks up to suit us and the gang
works in shifts, if that permits it,
but lots of the time it doesn't,
so we are working against time.
We are sure we can do OK if the
people just push the stuff to us and
I am sure glad that they have so
far because it would be wholesale
murder if we didn't have what we
have now.

You wonder where your Bonds go
to. Well, it takes one Bond to
pay for one shell that is fired in
our guns, and I believe that you
have all done a swell job on the
home front. We are hoping we
have been doing our part. Up un-
til a short time ago I figured I
never had but now I am doing my
part, and am satisfied.

I am thinking it will be over
with before long the way our Rus-
sian friends are doing. They sure
deserve a lot of credit for the bat-
tles they have been through. They
are really fighters from way back.
Excuse this change to pencil, but
the pen ran out for the present,
and ink is scarce as is stationery.
We try and write at least three
times weekly if no offense.

It is getting near chow time so
I had better end this for now, and
am hoping to be able to see you
all again soon.

Sincerely yours,
Sgt. William Barrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Norfolk
Avenue received an unexpected
telephone call on Thursday from
their son, Glen, last heard of in
Africa. Glen is now in the States
and will be home shortly to enjoy
a furlough with his family.

Marine Private Harold Stevens
at Camp Pendleton, California,
spends his four days furlough in Hol-
lywood, enjoying the hospitality of
the city and the many service or-
ganizations that offer so much to
boys and girls in uniform in that
city. Harold and three friends
really "did" the town, 24 hours a
day, enjoying the casinos, shows,
clubs, broadcasts, picture studios,
tours, and a visit to Columbia Stu-
dios to meet stars, get autographs
and watch a picture in the mak-
ing. This was just a sample of
the wonderful time Hollywood
gives the folks in service.

Sergeant Eugene McKelvey of
Peterson Field, Colorado Springs,
is spending a 15 day furlough with
his parents on Fremont Street. A
brother, Terence McKelvey, is with
the Coast Artillery in France, and
writes that the enemy aircraft is
not giving them much to do. An-
other brother, Marshal, a bomb-
ardier in England, has received
the silver bar, an air medal, and
also some clusters. He has com-
pleted 28 missions over enemy
country.

Corporal Grant D. Howard,
whose wife, Mrs. Adeline Mae
Howard, and daughter, Jacqueline
Mae, live at 26955 Halsted Rd.,
Farmington, is a aircraft mechanic
and a propeller specialist re-
pairing and maintaining B-17 Fly-
ing Fortresses of the VIII Air
Force based at a sub-depot bomb-
er repair base in England. Corporal
Howard was graduated from the
Farmington High School in 1935,
and prior to his entry into

news about the boys all over the
world.

I would also like to take time to
thank one of my finest friends,
Jean Regentik, for the nice pic-
ture she baked for me, while I was on
my furloughs.

The war situation looks very
good, and hope it will be over
soon so our loved ones may come
home again.

The Yanks in the South Pacific
are doing a great job on Japan's
navy. We will never forget "Pearl
Harbor."

Your buying of War Bonds and
Stamps keeps our goal of freedom
coming closer all the time. I hope
this war will teach the next gen-
eration coming up what an awful
slaughter it takes to win a war,
and freedom. I will close this by
thanking you again for the paper,
and saying hello to everyone in
Farmington, and Township.

I remain,
Pfc. Richard G. Schulkins

Arthur Stone of the U.S. Navy,
son of Rev. and Mrs. A. Stanley
Stone, returned last Sunday from
the Pacific area for a well-earned
rest. He enlisted immediately
after Pearl Harbor and was as-
signed to a battleship where he
attained the rank of Radioman,
Second Class. He has seen eight
months service in the Atlantic and
two years in the Pacific, where he
has been in no less than 32 engage-
ments, eleven of them major sea
battles, ranging all the way from
Guadalcanal to Saipan.

Ensign Robert E. Plattenberg
and two companion Navy pilots,
spent Friday night at the home
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-
win F. Plattenberg of Maple Ave-
nue. The three men were flying
Douglas dive bombers, and gave
Farmington a "buzz" late Sat-
urday afternoon, while ferrying to
one of the main Navy air bases.

Lt. Donald E. McCracken is en-
joying a leave with his wife, Mrs.
Bernice McCracken of Drake Road
and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-
ry N. McCracken of Twelve Mile
Road. Lt. McCracken is executive
officer of a Navy base in the Vir-
gin Islands.

Sgt. Earl Stirling left Monday
for Cherry Point, North Carolina
after a 30 day furlough with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Stirling. He was accompanied to
the station by his parents and
Pfc. John Denton.

Milford Frazier is home on a
seven day furlough after complet-
ing his training at Great Lakes
Naval Training Station.

Soup Mixes
Soup mixes consisting of soy flour
or grits, other legume powders, dry
skim milk and seasonings may in-
clude up to 40 per cent soy, says the
USDA bureau of human nutrition
and home economics. With cereals
like corn meal, cracked wheat, oat
meal, hominy grits, rolled oats or
granular wheat cereal, 15 to 20 per
cent of soy grits or flakes may be
used with good results. On quick
breads and yeast breads there may
be from 15 to 20 per cent soy flour.

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GICZEWSKI HELPS SALVAGE MARAUDER PLANES

(Continued from Page 1)

those ships damaged beyond repair
from which spare parts can be
taken as before. Reports to this
effect were filed and "Marty Mar-
auder" and "Goose Bell" were
written off the books.

Several mobile repair and ser-
vice command sergeants, however,
had other ideas and put the pro-
position before their men: "We
think we can cut both planes in
the middle, combine the good front
of one plane to the undamaged
rear of the other plane and come
up with one complete and service-
able Marauder. It means working
on our own time if we tackle it.
Are there any volunteers?" Every
one favored the idea.

Soon work was under way. By
devoting every minute of their
spare time, the men completed the
job in slightly less than three
weeks. Now the two planes—once
doomed to the salvage pile—liter-
ally had been brought back from
the grave and were converted into
one first-class medium bomber,
tested and proven, ready to take
its regular turn with other Mar-
auders in constantly blasting en-
emy strongholds and fortifications
in support of the ground forces in
France.

Sergeant Giczewski is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giczewski
of 20225 Purlingbrook Road. En-
listing in the army in June of
1942 Sgt. Giczewski went overseas
in the spring of 1943, and has
been assigned to a signal unit that
is part of the Ninth Air Force Ser-
vice Command.

Mrs. Nina Trombley, Mr. and
Mrs. John Trombley and Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Trombley attended the
White family reunion Sunday.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. DeLaut and
son, Bob, of Mrs. DeLaut's
friend, Mrs. D. E. Roest of Louis-
ville, Kentucky, will spend next
week at Canada Creek Ranch, at
Atlanta, Michigan.

Mr. John Bacon of Empire is
visiting his brother, Mr. Reynolds
Bacon and family.

Mrs. Lej Tripp and son, Billy,
of Pontiac, are visiting her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook.

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