TWO FARMINGTON YOUNG MEN WED DETROIT GIRLS

Marriage Of C. Tredway Surpris Nuptials Jan. 15

Two marriages occupy the interest to this community, one having taken place quietly some time ago, and another to occur next week.

Friends of Clinton Tredway, Friends of Clinton Tredway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tredway of 32821 Grand River avenue, Farmington, were surprised recently to learn of his marriage about a month ago to Miss Jean Baird, a 'fellow-employe in the office of the Michigan Drug Co, at' Detroit. The young couple were married at Toledo November 29, and are making their home in Detroit. On Thursday, January 15, Da-

making their home in Detroit.
On Thursday, January 15, David N. Robinson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. R. P. Robinson of Orchard
street, Farmington, will take as
his bride Miss Madeline Walsh,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.
Walsh of Detroit. The weedding
will take place in Our Lady of
Sorrows Church, Farmington.

Anything from a card to a cat-alogue printed at the Enterprise

4 BIG CATURDAY PECIALS

(Saturday, Jan. 10) AT COST

Brookfield Butter **35**c

"Silverleaf" Pure Leaf Lard 2lbs-25c

Young Pork Roast156

Light Loins, half or

Henry Pauline

"Everything for the Table" Farmington, Mich.

Commission Auction Sale

Every Other Wednesday Next Sale

January 14, 1931

12:30 Sharp

25 head of good dairy cows, of all breeds; close 'springers' and new milkers.

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25 head Horses of all sizes.

Hogs of all kinds.

Quantity of poultry, and other

Consignment Stock Handled at 5% Terms of Sale—CASH

L. E. Pain

SILK SALE

of dress-length remnants of silk to be cleaned by mail, reseed, Every desired yardage and
All 39 inches wide. Let us send
a piece of genule 56 Cross Paris,
heavy flat creps) on approval.
Our inspection, if you then wish
up it mail us your check at only for your inspection. If you then wish care it main to spure cheef at only you can be sen it main to spure cheef at only you have you and you can you are the sen it was to be sent to close at the total the tot

NE'S Silks 545 Fifth Ave.,

Asst. Atty-General

When President Hoover appointed Nugent Dodds, of Mt. Pleasant an assistant attorney-general of the United States on Tuesday, it was a matter of deep interest to at least one Farmington household. Mr. Dodds is a con-in-law of Mr and Mrs. C. J. Shaddick, who moved to Farmington some months age from Ishpening, which city Mr. Shaddick had served as mayor.

Mr. Dodds is known in Wash-

dick had served as mayor.

Mr. Dodds is known in Washington as "the man who never lost a case," and "the man who sends bank presidents to the pentitentiary." Though he might be referred to as a "small-town lawyer," Mr. Dodds, who has been a special assistant to the Attorney-General for six years, has sent 20 bank presidents, and officials to prison. His latest and efficials to prison. His latest and createst success came recently, omerais to prison. His latest and greatest success came recently, when he secured convictions of three officials of the F. H. Smith and Co., investment bankers. The convicted men had consipred to sell more than \$35,000,000 of almost worthless securities.

New Management Opens Ballroom On Saturday

With the view of offering the public of this area an attractive place of wholesome recreation, a new management announces the a new management announces the opening Saturday evening, January 10, of the Northwestern Ballroo, on Angling road south of Eight Mile road. Dancing every evening except Monday will provide patrons with entertainment almost any evening they desire.

The management emphasizes, that the ballroom will be devoted to the highest type of recreation, under careful supervision. Music for dancing will be provided by "Charlie Collins and His Boys."

PERSONAL NÓTES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bauer Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bauer entertained at a New Year's din-mer the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasmund and son, Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. George Bourget, Mr. and Mrs. Marvina Krejci, Patsy Lou and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawlson, Miss Bertha Clevenger, Irvin Green, all of Detroit, and Mrs. Tmma Urschel of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bauer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bauer and guest, Mrs. Emma Urschel of Toledo were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Was-mund of Detroit at a New Year's

Eve party.

Edward S. Dodds, who has been visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shaddick thru the holidays, has returned to his studies at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.

sity, Memphis, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wallbank entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick and children and Mrs. Christina Fitzpatrick on New Year's day.

Rev. A. A. Schoen was one of the speakers at a special service at Emmanuel church, Royal Oak, Sunday evening.

Farmington Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening, January 13, to be followed by a card party.

NOTICE To the Taxpayers of Farming-

To the Taxpayers of Farmington Township:

I will be at Peoples State Bank
for the remainder of this week,
and at the Farmington State Savings Bank all of next week, for
collection of taxes, alternating
between the banks thereafter.

Dog taxes now payable.

Mark D. Bachelor,
Township Treasurer.

A man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.—Cavour.

Extra money for you by rent-ing that vacant room. A want ad in this paper will help you find a

Fred M. Beren, Attorney, 2902 Union Trust Eldg., Detroit, Mich. 2135 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Oakland, sur-Butly pending before Harry J. Merritt, a Circuit Court Commissioner for said County, between Pank J. Stroun Delawite vs. 2006

My Lady's Mare Was Roguish

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

BEFORE leaving for Florida for a month or two, Lady Whitlock did something so lovely that Marie, her faithful housemald, positively wept

faithful bossemus, possess, over it.

"Marle, you have done more forme in the time you have been with me than any ten midds I haye ever had. Now, I know you love borses and ridding. While we are away would you like to ride Mattle for her daily exercise? Simpkins will be ridding the master's horse, and will take good care of you."

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"Oh, madame, you are too kind," cried the delighted Marie. "You know how much I have missed the horses since I lett the farm."

"I do, and I know you would be back there wherely our heart is if you weren't so faithful to me. Now run along and tell Simpkins what I have said. You-will the how her is a single sing

weary.

Anyway, just within sight of the good-looking officer on his good-looking mount, My Lady's mare decided to bolt and see who would catch her

good-tooging omeer on his good-took ing mount. My Lady's mare decided to bolt and see who would catch her up.

I was prictly stiff and fairly fear-some race that followed.

Some race that followed.

I was the mind flying behind the black and after her she flew like the wind, treed by her master to a speed she had not known herself capable of.

Simpkins gasped, saw that he was quite out of the Iranning, and, feeling reasonably certain that Marle would keep her head, followed in the wake of the two mudflinging mares.

Gillow, urged by a speed that was of the heart, was soon alongside tife black mare and had her bridle family gripped.

Marie, of course, did the usual thing, and the keeping her head so well, and promptly fainted. Gillow caught the bridle swiftly and had engible the bridle family gripped.

The mares, now that they had done their duty, scenied happy and compared notes on various speeds possible in the park.

"My Lady," said Gillow, touching his cap, "you had a right that time—you were very brave." He was looking very deep into those roughla eres now, that they were open.

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Remains of Roman Boat
In the London museum are the remains of a Roman boat believed to
belong to the time of Carsulus, Roman emperor in Britain, 237,233. It
was found burled thirty feet deep on
the site of the county hall.

Chevrolet Output In December Breaks Record

December production of the Chevrolet Motor Company was 64,018 cars and trucks, more than twice the 26,000 units built alst December and by a wide margin the biggest twelfth-month in te-company's history, W. S. Knud-sen, president and general man-ager, announced today upon opening of the New York Auto-mobile Show.

Ehployment of the company, which has registered consistent gains since the introduction of the 1981 models in November, stood at 32,101 for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker of Farmington-Novi Townline road ed December 27, a gain of 347 over the previous week Mr. Knudsen stated. During the current sen stated. During the current month the employment figure is expected to climb to 40,000 men, Chevrolet's normal operating

Try an Enterprise Liner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker of Farmington-Novi Townline road attended an unusual and happy the went Wednesday evening, the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Baker's parents. The event took place at the home of the behavior of the behavior of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Wayne.

About 50 relatives and friends attended the gathering.



You Should Join A **Christmas Savings Club**

Women particularly appreciate the advantages of saving toward a definite end. More and more of them are taking advantage of our Christmas Savings Club as a means of providing funds for the purchase of gifts. The gradual accumulation of savings—the certainty of having plenty of money at this important season has sold them on the Christmas Savings Club plan.

Ask About Our '31' Club

Farmington State Savings Bank

"The Old Bank On The Corner"

> When the Five **Senses Went** To Market

SEEING, tasting, touching, smelling, hearing. All of the five senses needed to be alert when your grandmother went to do her shopping. She poked at this, tasted that, lifted covers and smiffed, asked at this dashed hat, fined covers and shared asked many questions of the harassed clerk behind the counter. She had to do that way. For the most part, goods were not standard; there were few well-known names n merchandise—few names to invite confidence and trust.

Now the sense of sight plays the important role. You see a brand name on a package — a name you know—a name which immediately gives you confidence. You don't need to touch, taste or smell the contents. It's an old friend; you know it's always the sense and shearous not have the sense of the the same, wherever and whenever you buy. It's an advertised product!

Remember that consistently advertised goods must be worthy, or they couldn't be consistently advertised. Take advantage of the modern way of shopping. Read the advertisements regularly. Learn how pleasant it is—how much time and trouble you save—to be able to buy on sight alone, with your mind all made un before you start. your mind all made up before you start.

The minutes you spend reading the advertisements are much more than made up by the minutes and steps you save n the regular routine of shopping