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farmers have indicated that
they intend to cooperate with the
Triple A Program this year. Max-
well A. Dean, Chairman of the
Michigan Agricultural Conservation
Committee, announced this
week."Of the 208,549 farms listed in
Michigan, 155,842, or 74.6 per cent
will be farmed this year in line
with the provisions of the Agricultural
Conservation program," Mr.
Dean said.These 155,812 farms include 79.4
per cent of all the crop land in
Michigan."Participation this year shows
an increased increase over that in
1938, when 59 per cent of the farm-
ers farming 55 per cent of the
cropland in Michigan, cooperated
with the Triple A Program," Mr.
Dean added.Robert F. McCrory, Chairman of
the Oakland County Agricultural
Conservation Committee, reports
that 225, or 51 per cent, of the
farmers in Oakland County have
signed their individual farm plans,
indicating that they intend to par-
ticipate in the farm program this
year.These 225 farmers farm 77 per
cent of the cropland in our county,"
Mr. McCrory said.Complete participation in the
Agricultural Conservation Program
will make it possible for a
farmer to earn:1. A payment of 28 cents per
bushel on the normal yield
of his wheat allotment.2. A payment of 3 cents per
bushel on the normal yield
of his potato acreage allot-
ment.3. Approximately \$1.10 per acre
on his general crop allot-
ment (which includes such
crops as oats, rye, and barley);
provided he plants within
his wheat allotment and his
general crop allotment.4. Special payments for carrying
out soil-building practices,
such as liming and seed-
ing alfalfa.5. Corn and wheat loans and
crop insurance as author-
ized by the A. A. A.

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We wish to thank our friends
for their kind deeds and floral
tributes during the illness and
death of our dear wife and mother,
and Rev. Miles for his comforting
words.James McCaffery
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30-1pWILL pay cash for past due notes
and accounts receivable. Minimum
fifty dollars. Michigan Adjustment
Co., 655 S. Woodward, Birmingham,
Michigan. 21-1cASLEEP IN PHONE BOOTH,
MAN IS LOCKED IN STOREIt James Robinson had to go to
sleep, he certainly selected an op-
portune place when he chose a tele-
phone booth. For when he needed to
be rescued, all he had to do was to
call the phone and call the police.The telephone booth is located in a
store on Telegraph Avenue in New York City and James Robinson
is a taxicab driver. Robinson entered the
booth one night recently at 1 A. M. after having worked for many
hours. He was tired, and after making
his call he fell asleep. Meanwhile,
the employee of the store locked it
up and went to bed. Not realising
that he was in the booth, he had to
call the police.The taxi driver slept for some two
hours, and when he woke up and
found he couldn't get out, he went
back to his temporary bedroom and
telephoned to police headquarters.Soon three radio patrol cars were
on the scene, but they had to wait
until the arrival of the chief patrolman,
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BRIDGE LUNCHEON HELD

Mrs. F. J. Nash of Farmington
Road entertained members and
guests of the Farmington branch
of the National Farm and Garden
Association, at her home, Windy
Hill, Wednesday afternoon. Spring
flowers decorated the 35 tables
which luncheon was served, fol-
lowing which an afternoon of
bridge was enjoyed. Members
spent the afternoon on the terrace overlooking
the gardens.FIRE CHIEF CONGRATULATES
OPERATOR FOR ALERTNESSWhen fire broke out in the Des-
noyer Building in Green Bay, Wis.,
recently, the resourcefulness and
quick thinking of Miss Helen Del-
Forte, night telephone operator, en-
abled the fire department to be on
the job before the spread of the
blaze to adjacent buildings could
occur. Miss DelForte was at the telephone
office to speak with Mrs. Mink watching
the child."Please don't leave the child here,"
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voice, entirely unlike the voice with
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BagBy ESTHER MUGGINS
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WNU Service.ELLA CALDWELL ran to the
door smiling. Her husband was
coming home from a three-day trip
and had been watching the elevated
trains for twenty minutes before she
saw his signal—the newspaper held
crosswise on the window of the train.Just as he opened the lower door
of the hallway Ella heard Mrs. Mink
call out. "Ed, open." Mrs. Mink was
coming home in the apartment below.
The agent of the building and the
janitor said she was a well-to-do
widow, jolly and generous to a
degree. It turned out when Mrs.
Mink's household goods were being
moved into the apartment that Ed
and she had been roommates at
the same school.On the strength of this ancient
acquaintance Mrs. Mink had cheer-
fully called in Ed to settle a differ-
ence of opinion between her tally-
ing and his. Ed had been doing
some excellent work for the
farmers in the area."Ed, Neddy! Could you stop for
a moment? My gold clock simply
won't go and I've been poking at it
all day just waiting for you to come
in. I knew you'd be able to make
it," she said."Why—why, sure 'thing,' Ed's
voice answered.Neddy Ella herself never called
him Neddy; he always complained
that it was a silly name for an
agent. It was all he had to call him
by. Neddy was away for three days
it was now time to think about his
marital kiss. There was scant time to
think much about this, however, for
the door across the hall opened and
Alicia Graves ran across with her
baby in arms."The dentist just telephoned to
me that if I come right away he
will have my wisdom teeth out. I
had no babies to leave with neighbors—
but most of the neighbors
had no babies to leave with either.When twenty minutes had passed
and Ed had not come, Neddy
had turned his thoughts to Ella's mind.
Mrs. Mink was elderly and
plain and poor, Ella would have
thought nothing of Ed's staying so
long. But Mrs. Mink was right up
to the minute or a jump ahead into
the next minute; her hair was
always perfectly coiffed and her
nails were always glossy and rosy.Ella had tried to call on the
corner since Ed had once been a
customer, but no one had answered
the door.And now she rose to her feet, de-
termined to carry out the plan
she had come up with.Downstairs she stopped at the
door of the room and there the door
being ajar, walked boldly in
through the hallway to the living
room, where she heard Ed's voice.
On one hip she carried the neighbor
child, Nancy, who was still
clutching her bottle and in need
of sundry attentions. In her free
hand, Ed carried a bag of baby
necessities.Her face was serene and happy
as she spoke to Ed without a glance
toward Mrs. Mink."I'm going up to the movie
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