

## LOSEY CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bollenbacher of Detroit, who were married February 17, were given a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Six Mile Road, Mrs. Bollenbacher, before her marriage, was Miss Helen Hake of Six Mile Road. About 40 guests offered congratulations to the happy young couple.

Sunday School services were resumed March 10 at the West Point Park Bible church, having been closed for a short time due to sickness in the community. Please note that the time has been changed from 10:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. This change in time will be much appreciated by the adults.

The dress making class sponsored by Wayne University is open to the women of the community and any who wish may enroll at this time for a period of six weeks. The first meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. Horie last Tuesday. Any who are interested may secure full particulars from

Mrs. Horie, of Middle Belt Road. Mr. and Mrs. Bartel of West Point Park were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fredericks of 18391 Maplewood.

Mr. L. S. Marr has purchased a new home on Murray Hill and moved his family from their former residence at West Point Park. Mr. Marr holds a position with Ford Motor Co. and has been in their employ about 18 years. He formerly lived on Maplewood avenue.

The names of the robbers who entered Allen's Market on two occasions about a week ago took a large amount of candy and tobacco are pretty well known to the police, who are investigating and action will be taken in the near future.

Mr. Walter Dixon of Britton Road spent Saturday in Lansing and Sunday at Ann Arbor on official business. Mrs. Dixon accompanied her husband on both days.

A GARDEN BEAUTIFUL I know of a beautiful garden on this holy Easter morn Where the flowers bow in wor-

ship with the coming of the dawn  
Yacynth their bells are ringing,  
on the air their fragrance  
fling  
Daffodils with golden trumpets  
herald Him, the Risen King  
Tulips clothed in richest splendor  
are the choir this blessed  
day  
And the sprightly little crocus  
under in the pansies gay  
Hymn books made from sweetest  
lilies growing in that garden  
fair

Naught there was of gold or  
silver, only fragrance offered  
there.

Silence reigned throughout the  
garden on this holy Easter  
day  
As the lily pure and saint like  
bowed her humble head to  
pray

Flowers preach to all who listen  
Jesus died to pardon sin  
Let us then like flower children  
bow our heads and worship  
Him.

Mrs. Robert Fredericks.

## WEST FARMINGTON

Mrs. Charles Heliker called on her uncle, William Seely, who has been ill, Saturday.

The West Farmington extension meeting met at Mrs. Floyd Howard's home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp called on Mrs. Wilber Bachelor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Slesser, where she has been ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp called on William Seely Thursday afternoon at Northville.

The West Farmington Parent Teachers held their regular meeting Monday evening. Judge Arthur Moore of Pontiac gave an interesting talk on the boys and girls of this country. An election of officers was held by ballot. Mr. Howard McCracken was elected president; Mrs. P. Kohnman, vice-president; Mrs. Rookie, secretary; and Mrs. Johnson, Treasurer.

Mrs. Mettie Bachelor called on Mr. and Mrs. George Heliker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham called on Mr. and Mrs. George Heliker Thursday evening.

Partners  
By WILL RYAN  
(Michigan Syndicate-WNN Service)

SIERRA PETE stood as if turned to stone, his eyes fixed on a yellow line zigzagging along the side of the gulch. Shutting his eyes tight, Sierra Pete argued with himself.

"Nope!" he growled. "I ain't there. The sun's got me at last. It ain't gold. It's nothing but a myrddin."

But when he opened his eyes the yellow streak was still there. Picking up a loose stone, he chipped off a fragment of the yellow outcropping.

"Gold!" he quavered. "Millions in that vein. Pecos Sam and me is rich. We can ride in our own limousine and eat alligator persimmons every day. We can—oh, what can't we? Add ten times as we was just a pair of lean old desert rats with nothing but jackass and a grubstake between us."

He paused, overcome for the moment. Something wet trickled down his wrinkled cheeks. He brushed it away wrathfully.

"Bawlin!" he ejaculated. "A great time to hawl now, with all that gold in sight. You'd better be kicking up your heels like a yearlin' colt."

But his bobbed head jerked forward so erratic capers, as he trudged back to camp, where Pecos Sam was trying jackpaws over a mesquite fire. At his elbow, Music, the burro, waited hopefully. When Pecos Sam passed him a spoonful of the dough, he lapped it up like a dog.

"Git out now!" admonished Pecos Sam. "Go and make your supper."

When Sierra Pete was long and lank with vertical wrinkles, Pecos Sam was squat and bowlegged with wrinkles of the horizontal variety. And now, as he saw Pete returning to camp, the wrinkles crumpled in a welcoming grin.

"Jumplin' born toads!" he exclaimed. "Where you been, Pete? You look like you'd seen a ghost."

"Go look in that gulch just below the mesa, and you'll see the same ghost," said Sierra Pete. "I'll tend to the jackpaws."

When Pecos Sam returned, he was wiping the perspiration from his forehead with a grimy bandana, and his eyes held a strange dazed look.

"Looks like it was the end of the trail for us, Pete," he observed.

"Pears that way," replied Sierra Pete, with equal gravity.

"Reckon the street lights will be as bright as them stars and that moon?" Pecos Sam asked.

Sierra Pete nodded. "It's twenty-five years since I slept anywhere but under the stars."

"And fifteen of them years we've been together," remarked Sierra Pete. "Efficient?" he asked.

"Nope," returned Pecos Sam thoughtfully. "They've been pretty to 'able."

"That's some things 'g'd can't buy," mused Sierra Pete.

"A few," agreed Pecos Sam. "Reckon I'd better draw a map of this here place, he added. "That gulch is a terrible hard place to find."

Running out the stub of a lead pencil and a piece of paper that had somehow escaped destruction, Pecos Sam drew a map that satisfied himself. Folding it up, he placed it in the inside pocket of his coat.

"Reckon that'll do," he decided.

The next morning the partners staked out their claim. They talked little in their way to the gulch. Pecos Sam was grumpy silent and Sierra Pete was grumpy silent. One neither side of Music, they plodded along.

On the third day a sandstorm held them up. There was nothing to do but camp, and when at last the partners awoke to find the sky gloriously blue and the sun shining, their grumpy mood had passed, and they joked and laughed like boys.

Pecos Sam was getting breakfast, when he gave a sudden yell. "Pete! Come here quick. The map's gone!"

"I did that gulch right, now the storm has covered our tracks."

Sierra Pete glared at Music. He had his own private opinion as to how Music had found the map.

The pie-eyed son of a mother-in-law's jackass," he snorted. "You hadn't left your coat on the ground that way. You might have known the critter couldn't tell all maps of that kind from a pickle recipe. Now we got to start all over ag'in to look up our gold mine. But if we found it once, we can find it ag'in."

"Anyhow, we got all the rest of our lives to look for it," said Pecos Sam.

Sierra Pete scratched his bristling chin meditatively. "So we're just a couple of desert rats ag'in," he remarked. "And partners?"

His hand went out and met Pecos Sam's in a close grip. Two pairs of old eyes looked deep into each other, and two old hearts beat in a complete rhythm of understanding. "And partners," repeated Pecos Sam.

Doctor  
Townsend  
Says.....

DR. E. J. McCORMICK of Grand Rapids, Mich., speaking before a medical convention the other day, cited figures from the American Medical association showing that twenty-five per cent of America's physicians had given two million hours of free care to three million people during the past year.

That should be evidence enough that even now, when times are more prosperous than since 1929, the great mass of American people do not have even enough purchasing power to buy the necessities of life.

Medical attention is a necessity, and I know by experience that Americans do not want free medical care if they can in any way secure a private physician and pay him for his services.

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