

## LOSEY CORNERS

"ROADS"  
Winding away over hill and dale,  
A ribbon of white or the dusty trail,  
A road that leads to lands unknown,  
Or the old back road that takes us home.  
The shining moon on a cobble street,  
A bend in the road where lovers meet,  
There's the glory road where march the strong,  
Or the road of folly we stroll along.  
Some lead to sorrow and some to fame,  
Some to riches and some to shame.  
The road we should follow either young or old  
Runs straight and narrow, so I've been told.  
By living waters through pastures green,  
The road of eternal life is seen.  
Ye who are weary, there's rest for you!  
At the end of the road there's life anew.  
Mrs. Robert Fredericks.

Parents and children are indebted to the P.T.A. with the co-operation of the school board in supplying the school with playground equipment. Six swings, a slide and a fine field for hard and soft ball. Mr. Mansfield and Mrs. Yonema come in for a fair share of praise in preparing the ball field, having given both time and labor to help make this the fine field it is. This work has all been accomplished in this past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dixon of Britton Road, attended the first annual kid show, sponsored by the Michigan Dairy Goat Association. They were reasonably pleased to find a blue ribbon on their entry. Louis Fea, a Sanborn, recently purchased from Mr. ToWalsh of Indiana. The show was held last Saturday, May 18, at the state college in Lansing, and was well attended.

Thirty-five persons attended the Mother and Daughter Banquet held in the home of Mrs. Robert Fredericks Thursday evening. One of the features of the evening was a toast by grandmas by Dolores Ault, with Mrs. Margaret Martin making a reply for the grandmas. Those honored were: Grandma Wolfe, grandma Mansfield, grandma Ault,

grandma Welch, grandma Martin, grandma Kitchin, Grandma Heichman, who was to have been remembered, was unable to attend, due to a sudden tragedy in the household. Special prayer and sympathy were expressed by all present.

Sixty-six mothers and daughters were present Friday at a pot luck supper given by the W.M.A. of Hope Chapel. The supper was held in the chapel.

Mrs. William Breitenbach was a guest Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Fredericks, remaining for the banquet in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maas of Sarnia, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. George Galden and daughter of Detroit, were guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Whiteley of Clarita Road.

## County Red Cross Starts Drive for War Sufferers

Dr. Harold A. Furlong, chairman of the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces that the American National Red Cross is immediately instituting a campaign for a War Relief Fund of \$10,000,000. A wife from Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American National Red Cross, received last week by Dr. Furlong, states:

"With the invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, the war has entered a phase which will inevitably, and at once bring widespread and appalling suffering to millions of helpless men, women and children. In order to inaugurate widespread relief measures, the American Red Cross is at once launching a campaign for a minimum war relief fund of \$10,000,000. Your chapter quota is \$12,420.00. Please, at once, mobilize the entire leadership of your chapter and community in order that your quota may be raised and exceeded without delay."

In the Oakland County Chapter plans are being drawn for the immediate selection of a committee to represent the entire County. Pending further notice, contributions may be made to Mr. Lee Atkins, Treasurer of the Chapter, Pontiac Community National Bank, or at the Red Cross office, 12 Seneca Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

"What is so pleasant as these jets of affection which make a young world for me again?"

## AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Teaming for the first time Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell, world's greatest male and female tap dancers, "Broadway Melody of 1940" opens at the Redford Theater, next Friday.

Ever since each star rose to overnight screen fame it has been the hope of Hollywood to combine their talents in one production but commitments prevented until now. Goldwyn-Mayer last spring was able to sign Astaire for this picture.

To give the two stars the best possible musical settings, M-G-M signed Cole Porter, who has written music for both Astaire and Miss Powell starring vehicles, to do the tunes for this picture. The composer of "Night and Day" has produced five new songs for "Broadway Melody of 1940", and use is made for the first time on the screen of his sensational "Begin the Beguine."

With the two stars is George Murphy, among Hollywood's leading dance stars. Together the three execute nine dance numbers, in trios, duets or solos. The cast is given further color by the comedy of Frank Morgan and the appearance in leading roles of Ian Hunter, Florence Rice, Lynne Carver, Ann Morris, Trilke Firschoe and Douglas McPhail. The stellar cast was directed by Norman Taurog.

## WEST POINT PARK

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Albert Heichman, of 1920 Wooding avenue near Seven Mile Road. Mr. Heichman, who died Thursday morning, was 71 years of age. He was born in Royal Oak. He had lived in this vicinity for the past eleven years. He is survived by his wife, Annie, one son, Elmer, one daughter, Mrs. Tillie Burger, and six grandchildren. Mr. Heichman was struck by an automobile on Seven Mile Road and taken to Receiving Hospital, but died on the way. Burial was in Grand Lawn cemetery. Rev. Fred Sandreck officiated, assisted by Rev. Geraldine Farnum.

At a ceremony held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Marie Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Carter, became the bride of Louis Torony, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torony. The ceremony took place in the new home of the bride and groom, with the Rev. Carl H. Schultz, of Farmington, officiating. The bride wore a dress of white oranzza velvet, with finger tip veil, candelabra roses and gypsophylls formed her bridal bouquet. Lucille Carter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and her dress was violet blue organza, with accessories to match. Pink roses and carnations formed her bouquet. Her two attendants, Dorothy Smith and Mildred Boland, wore gowns of blue batiste and their bouquets were sweet peas and baby breath, with accessories to match. Joseph Manuski, of Detroit, was the best man. Following the wedding was a reception given in Stojanulian Hall in Detroit with about one hundred guests. The out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Louis Torony, son Stephen, mother and brother of the groom; with several other relatives from Phillipsburg, New Jersey. This reception was followed by a party Saturday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday. Several of her little friends were in attendance and immensely enjoyed the entertainment offered, especially the birthday cake and ice cream served by Mrs. Coolman. Wanda received some very pretty gifts.

Mrs. Melvin Murphy and two children, Ruth and Robert of Royal Oak were guests Sunday afternoon and evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schmidt, who at present are residing in the

cottage on the Steele property, on Seven Mile Road, are erecting a home on Shadydale avenue, Folker Subdivision. They expect to occupy it the first of next month.

Rev. Gordon Cameron conducted a very interesting Sunday afternoon service at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ault Sunday. Children, especially of the neighborhood, are invited to meet at the same place each Sunday afternoon at 2:45 for an hour's work along religious, thought interdenominational lines. It is expected that there will be story and object-lesson periods, as well as Bible drill.

Members of the Sunshine Sisters organization and some of their friends enjoyed their first annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at the home of Mrs. Robert Fredericks, of Middle Belt, Thursday evening. About forty persons were in attendance. Table appointments were beautiful, hand-painted scarlet geraniums forming the decorations and hand-painted sea-shells marking places. A beautiful meal was served. During the program, Miss Lora Ault acted as toastmistress. Talks were given by Mrs. Gordon Cameron and Mrs. Breitenbach, wife of Rev. Breitenbach, formerly pastor of the Evangelical church of Farmington. Mrs. Walter Dixon gave a reading called "A Mother's Benediction". The toast to mothers was offered by Mrs. Robert Fredericks, and the response given by Mrs. Leslie Manich, Dolores Jean Ault, the response by Mrs. Margaret Martin. Special music by June Vance, with her guitar, Mrs. A. Tamm and Mrs. Minor, vocalists. A speech was also made by Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe, guest of the evening. Geraniums were presented the following grandmothers, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. J. W. Ault, Mr. George Welch, Mrs. Martin, and one ordered sent to Grandma Heichman and Grandma Kitchin, who were unable to attend. Mrs. Gordon Cameron and Mrs. Robert Fredericks were also recipients of plants, and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, youngest mother present received one.

The Wonder Book Club will conduct a missioner Friday night, which will be held in the sun-porch of the Lewis Graham home.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zwahlen and daughter Janet Mae of Elmhurst, Illinois, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Zwahlen Sunday afternoon, where they will spend the next ten days of their vacation.

Taking the place of his father, Rev. Gordon Cameron, who was detained in Detroit by illness, Friday night, Nelson Cameron spoke to the adult group at the regular Bible and song service. His talk was well received. Next Friday evening the service will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ault. Everyone is invited.

Widows UNDER 65 MAY GET SS BENEFITS

Widows of workers who were covered by the Federal old-age and survivors insurance program, if they have dependent children, do not have to be 65 years old in order to get monthly benefit payments under the program. It was pointed out this week, by Richard H. Hendrick, manager of the Board's Pension field office.

Hendrick said that inquiries recently made at his field office show that a number of young widows of insured workers, who have dependent children under 18, have not filled applications because of a misunderstanding of age requirements.

"The age 65 requirement applies to some types of claims, but not to widows with dependent children," Hendrick explained. "Should a worker die, leaving a widow with young dependent children, the widow's age is immaterial. She and the children would be eligible for payments if her husband had earned wages of at least \$50 in each of six calendar quarters during the 3 years before his death."

The amount a widow and her children receive will depend on the worker's average monthly wage, Hendrick said. "This determines the benefit to which the worker would have been entitled. The widow receives three-fourths of the worker's benefit, and each child under 18, is entitled to one-half."

There are, of course, limits to what one family may receive; generally the family total for a widow with three or more children comes to twice the worker's benefit.

Age 65 is one of the requirements for eligibility in the case of retired workers themselves. If the wife of a retired worker is also 65 or more, she too is eligible for a monthly payment, equal to one-half of her husband's. When the worker dies, the widow may be entitled to three-fourths of the benefit the husband received.

Old Shells Recovered  
Unexploded shells are still being found in the war zone of France 18 years after the World War. A private company which was engaged six years ago to hunt and destroy them is still actively operating with quarters in Coucy-le-Chateau near the emplacement of the "Big Bertha" which shelled Paris. Besides doing its own hunting, the company is informed of the accidental finding of shells. It sends its special trucks, fitted for handling explosives, and the shell is taken to the exploding ground. It has responded to 4,320 reports of found shells, which have led to its trucks bringing in 1,450,000 tons of "duds." During the same period it has destroyed where they were found over 107,000 tons of shells considered non-transportable.

Send in news items EARLY

## RURAL WOMEN FIND BENEFITS OF MODERN KITCHEN

Rural women throughout Michigan are proving that modernized kitchens with their energy and time-saving dividends can be obtained without great expenditure.

In projects conducted by Julia Pond, home economics specialist at Michigan State College, it was discovered that in the majority of homes the housewife devotes full time to the job. Of this time the kitchen takes 45 per cent of the working day.

Old type race-track kitchens arranged on four sides of a large square room are no longer popular even in the country. It's stylish and efficient, instead, to group the equipment on one side or end of a room and to make certain there is a working space perhaps 24 to 36 inches on each side of the sink.

Food preparation, a cooking and serving center and a cleaning up and dishwashing center are three essentials in minimizing kitchen work.

In Branch county six kitchens are being modernized after a successful project was completed by Mrs. C. C. Moore of that county. In Calhoun county the husband used his carpentry to advantage and modernized a kitchen for his wife at a cost of \$24. One in Menominee county cost \$48 to bring up-to-date.

One kitchen lost three of its seven doors in a project in Barry county. A fireplace and laundry room which gives a wash-up place for the farm men was walled off from the original room and a pantry was converted into a wood room. Cupboards were set up to keep supplies nearest where they would be needed and a new refrigerator added another modern note.

Rural women are adopting the college slogan "Use your head to save your back."

NEW MANHATTAN PHONE BOOK HAS 440,000 LISTINGS

New York City's most widely-circulated and most frequently consulted book is the Manhattan telephone directory. The latest issue contains about 453,000 listings, which is some 9,000 more than the one it supplants.

Send in news items EARLY

## THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage \$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And, the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, before any such laws existed.

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common

knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees—as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit—enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long

service with the Company—sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years—thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are good.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. Materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the motoring world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family—quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that

time has been the average American family—for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in.

A 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

Henry Ford and Edsel Ford keep daily personal touch with all phases of Ford manufacture. In a conference with his staff, Henry Ford often says: "Go ahead—I'll sit here and represent the public."

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



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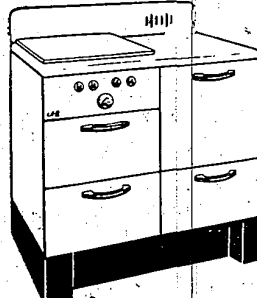
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