

# LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsted and family entertained Mrs. H. A. Seeley, and her house guest, Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Richmond, Virginia, W. P. Seeley and Miss Ethel Seeley of Northville, at their home last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rhoda Roche and Mrs. Phoebe Ross accompanied Mrs. Jennie Hart, to Eaton Rapids, Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Palmer, formerly of Farmington, now of Dearborn, and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre attended the Nancy Beiles luncheon on Belle Isle, Thursday.

Mrs. John Walters entertained members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McIntyre of New Hudson visited at the Alfred DuCharme home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billings returned Sunday from the home of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Beaver, of Grosse Pointe Farms, where they had spent a week while the Beaver family attended the World's Fair.

Mrs. Arthur Lamb entertained her bridge club at luncheon, and afternoon bridge, Monday.

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre and son, Donald, were Pontiac callers, Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Smith of Detroit spent Tuesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. John Walters.

Farmington friends of Rev. D. M. Ward of Keego Harbor, will be pleased to learn that he is gaining from his recent illness, and is able to be around the house, with the aid of two canes.

Members of the Program Committee of the Farmington P. T. A. met at the High School this week.

and formed plans for the next regular meeting. They hope to secure an outside speaker, who will talk on "Why a P. T. A."

Mrs. Norman Barrons spent Sunday in Detroit with her sister, Mrs. James Moore.

Miss Glenna McIntyre spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Danfield, in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Covington and family have left Farmington to return to their former home in California.

Mrs. Elliott Tyler and Mrs. Norman Barrons were Wednesday luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Black in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell (Virginia Humber) of Los Angeles, California, announce the birth of a son, Richard, Monday, September 25.

Miss Genevieve Greene is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Greene of Silverman avenue, following an appendectomy.

Mrs. Leo Tripp, Mrs. Fred L. Cook and their week end guest, Miss Catherine Harlan, spent all day Saturday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Eisenold returned home Tuesday evening, after accompanying the latter's brother and his wife of Franklin, on a week's trip through northern Michigan.

Today Andrews of Pt. Autrain spent Sunday at the Albert Grimwade home, where he was the guest of his sister, Evangeline Andrews.

Arthur Davis and brother Ed Davis left this week for the former's home in California.

Lester Harger of Albion spent last week in Farmington with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harpers.

Mrs. Arthur Lamb spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lily Ansell, in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVriental returned Tuesday, after spending a week in Grand Rapids with the former's parents.

Mrs. Phoebe Ross and Mrs. Rhoda Roche accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barrons and Miss Marie Walling Thursday evening, en route to Pontiac, where the latter

three sing in the Methodist choir under the direction of Arthur Appin. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Roche returned with them after spending the evening with their cousin, Rev. D. M. Ward at Keego Harbor.

Mrs. C. S. Seeley, house guest of Mrs. H. A. Seeley, is spending this week in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Thornton, son Harry II and Miss Virginia Seeblatt of Berkley, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis DIBBE returned Sunday guests at the H. A. McIntyre home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lord and son Howard spent Sunday in Atlas, with Mrs. Lord's sister, Mrs. L. E. Shurland.

Miss Mildred Auton of Receiving Hospital, Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten.

## TUBERCULOSIS IN STATE REACHES LOWEST RATE

"Proud of his share in the tuberculosis control movement which has brought to this state the lowest death rate in its history Michigan Tuberculosis Association will try to extend its Christmas seal support education program next year." Mr. J. Werle, executive secretary of the association, said this.

"For we have the disease on the run," observed Mr. Werle. "The death rate of 6.6 per 100,000 is one half that of Michigan leading the country in cases reported for each annual death, 3.05 as against the national average of 1.65 according to the latest report. It is another such result bespeak a co-operation between all agencies fighting tuberculosis that is bound to maneuver the disease into normal position as a cause of death within a few years."

The most recent test of our educational program lies in what the people themselves are doing about tuberculosis. We can't meter knowledge but we know that the public has accepted and used our information in a most commendable way. The importance of early diagnosis and the value of immediate sanatorium care after disease is found.

"One proof of this is the fact that private physicians report more than 50 per cent of the cases of tuberculosis. This means that an impressive number of Michigan people present themselves for examination each year. It is an intelligence on the part of the public that is unequalled elsewhere."

"Between doctors, health units and volunteer agencies no one need go without examination," Mr. Werle said, explaining that the tuberculosis association, although not a case finding agency, was responsible for the discovery of many cases of tuberculosis uncovered each year.

"A part of the Christmas seal fund supports a traveling X-ray unit, on call for communities possessing little or no equipment or where a demonstration of the effectiveness of modern methods in examination may be desired. Nearly 6,000 X-rays were made last year and this work will be equalled in 1940," Mr. Werle said.

It is in the education front that the association hopes to extend its lines, according to Mr. Werle, who pointed out that the curative tuberculosis retreat was in exact proportion to the advancement of knowledge.

**MOISTURE MAY RUIN PAINT HOUSEWIVES TOLD**

"Another job for electricity is being applied by housewives in Michigan as they learn the advantages of reducing condensation of moisture on painted walls, wood work and wallpaper.

"Or if electricity is not available, information provided by the home economics extension service of Michigan State College shows other methods which reduce troublesome dampness in kitchens, laundry rooms or bathrooms.

Gas, kerosene and gasoline used for cooking or emergency heating add to the amount of moisture in rooms in the house. All stationary heaters or cooking stoves should be connected to chimneys, and hoods over cooking stoves using oil or gas also should be connected to vents if this is possible.

With or without exhaust fans to blow out moisture laden air, Michigan housewives are learning it pays to shut kitchens or laundry rooms to the rest of the house while meals or clothes are being boiled. Opening windows and doors to blow the moisture away helps out down the effect on floors, walls, woodwork or wallpaper.

Water when open windows are unpopular, some of the excess moisture condensing on windows can be checked by opening the top and bottom of the sash slightly, to permit circulation of air across the glass. This keeps the windows clear, as well as reducing wood rot and discoloration from the drip of window panes.

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Registrations from 7 to 10 evenings.

## Mining Town Is Ghost at Last

### Only Shacks Are Reminder Of Old Boom Days in Wyoming City.

**SOUTH PASS CITY, WYO.**—Wyoming's newest ghost town, South Pass City, has only a few weather-beaten frame shacks to remind visitors of the days when it boasted of a population of 500 gold-bunters, panners and gamblers.

Abandoned more than 30 years after the rest of the state's famous early-time mining camps were deserted by their nomadic settlers, South Pass City is surrounded by several booming modern mining camps. It lies near the crest of the Continental Divide on a trail 50 miles northeast of Rock Springs.

In 1860 when the gold rush began, Easterners and Mid-Westerners flocked to the almost-virgin wilderness of Wyoming. Ore was found in large quantities, and the rapid influx of gold-seekers continued.

Wind All That Remains.

Gamblers, bartenders and dance hall girls followed so that by 1865 South Pass City was one of a score of rip-roaring mining towns, echoing to the clink of picks and shovels on rock, the blaring music of honky-tonk dances, the bark of six-shooters and the whine of the wind. The wind is all that remains to disturb the quiet of the hastily-constructed boom town.

In 1878, with the decline of metal markets, the rest of the roasting frontier communities became ghost towns. The miners, gamblers and entertainers moved on to more lucrative fields.

South Pass City, however, survived, although most of its residents departed. When modern methods were introduced in the 1920s, several large mining firms established themselves near the once-famous town to extract an estimated \$500,000 in gold ore from the surrounding hillsides.

Hung On for Time.

The little town retained its post office and place on the map while other communities of its kind were remembered only in name.

Other ghost towns of the state, some marked by a few staggering frame shacks, still others torn down by the elements and settlers, including Cambria, in northeastern Wyoming near Newcastle; Battle, south of South Pass City in the Medicine Bow National forest; Rambler, two miles south of Battle; Eadsville, atop scenic Casper mountain, and Lavoy, in the Salt Creek field in Natrona county.

## Evil Effects of Alcohol Are Harder on Women

**DWIGHT, ILL.**—Steady rise in the number of women alcohol addicts in recent years is largely due to the fact that women are more susceptible to the injurious effects of alcohol than men, according to Dr. R. E. Maupin, of the medical staff of the Keeley institute.

"It is more dangerous for women to start drinking than it is for men," said Dr. Maupin, who pointed out that the institute had recently reconstructed its quarters for women patients to care for an increasing influx.

"Study of hundreds of cases of alcoholism indicates that women's nervous systems react more quickly to the effects of alcohol than do men's. It is thus easier for women to acquire the disease of inebriety."

"No woman—or man for that matter—deliberately takes a drink with the idea of becoming a drunkard. Yet once a susceptible person has acquired an appetite for alcohol, he or she keeps drinking to satisfy a craving by irritated nerve cells that demand the sedative effects of alcohol. Drinking then becomes a hazard to health and position and it becomes necessary to seek medical treatment for the disease."

## Association Offers Protection For Dogs

A dog owners association has been formed at Keego Harbor by B. Christie, 2185 Cass Lake Road, and William Darrow, of Pine Lake, West Bloomfield Township. The association known as the Dog Owners Protective Association will tattoo permanent identification marks on the ears of dogs, photograph them and issue a title giving full description of the dog.

The association also gives free advice on feeding, breeding, training and medical care, according to Christie. He said that he contemplates holding weekly meetings in the near future at which time he will answer questions pertaining to dogs.

Mr. Darrow said, people report the loss of their dogs when training them in the fields and a large number of valuable dogs are stolen. Ownership is hard to establish and many are never found. It is expected by the organizers of the association that their method of registration will aid in recovering dogs.

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## Old School Photograph Reflects Judge's Regret

**MONTEREY, CALIF.**—After imposing a fine of \$25 on Ralph Small of Stockton, for reckless driving, Police Judge Monte Hellam drew a mangled grammar school picture from his wallet, and beckoned the prisoner to his side. Pointing to a small boy in the first row, he said: "Isn't that you?"

"Yes—that's me, all right," the prisoner replied.

Then, pointing to a tall lad in the back row, Judge Hellam said: "And that's me. Sorry I had to do it, but it's the law."

## Natives Convinced Valley Is Haunted

**PORT MORSBY, PAUUA**—Some of the most fertile valleys in the mountains of Papua are haunted by evil spirits, according to native superstition. A government officer gave orders for a road to be made through a certain valley, and a bridge built across a stream. Later, he found that nothing had been done. The village constable explained that the spirit of the valley would punish with madness any man who dared to touch the trees growing there.

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**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY**

**THE LUCKY SEVENTH HARD FAMILY HIT**  
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## National Parks to Offer More Camping Facilities

**SAN FRANCISCO.**—Americans are rapidly becoming camping conscious, according to Julian H. Salomon, national park service camping specialist of Washington.

On tour of the California camping sites, Salomon explained this phase of the national park service's work as follows:

"It was assumed," he said, "that there were numerous agencies in the country interested in camp operations if they could be assisted in obtaining suitable sites and facilities."

"It was also thought that smaller agencies operating camps would be able to pool their efforts if offered improved facilities to encourage better service.

"As a result, through consultation with local agencies, camp development was studied thoroughly from the viewpoint of the committee's needs. Out of these consultations came organized camping for family boys, girls, educational and other groups utilizing facilities carefully planned to provide the greatest use at a minimum cost."

Salomon said that in 1938 there were only nine camps in operation in the United States with a total of 37,310 camper days.

For 1939 these figures were increased to 49 camps with a total of 276,173 camper days.

The service expects to have at least 60 camps in operation with a probable total of 60,000 camper days for 1939.

## Matrimonial Agency Is Operated From Prison

**COLUMBUS, OHIO.**—The operation of a matrimonial agency known as the "Idealist club" from Ohio penitentiary, was disclosed today with suspension of S. M. Current, a Bertillon officer.

Current, whose job it was to take photographs, fingerprints and measurements of prisoners, had been engaged in the matrimonial enterprise on his employers' time, acting as Warden William E. Amrine said. He was suspended 30 days.

One of Current's matrimonial circulars read:

"Our sole aim is to help you find your ideal and we do not cease in our efforts until the desired goal is reached. Send in the enclosed membership application today and let us start working for your happiness at once."

Mayor by Night  
**FRITH, ENGLAND.**—Rev. J. W. Wilkinson, mayor of this town, has so many evening engagements to fulfill that he describes himself as a "night-mayor."

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# A Buying Guide

Before you order a dinner in a restaurant, you consult the bill-of-fare. Before you take a long trip by motor-car, you pour over road maps. Before you start out on a shopping trip, you should consult the advertisements in The Enterprise. For the same reasons!

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