

WEST FARMINGTON

Ray and Mrs. Seeley and daughters Margaret and Sue of Sioux City, Iowa visited at the Irvin Knapp home Friday. Mr. Seeley is a cousin of Mr. Knapp.

William Seeley and daughter Ethel of Northville called on friends in this vicinity Tuesday.

Lawrence Knapp of Washington, D. C., chief Labor Board council and attorney, visited at the home of his brother, Irvin Knapp, Saturday. Mr. Knapp is investigating the recent violation of the Wagner Labor Act in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp and son William and Mrs. Edith Graham called on Thomas and Mrs. Davis at Highland Sunday.

The annual Graham reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving on Nine Mile road Sunday, July 25. A picnic dinner will be served.

In order to accommodate patrons of The Enterprise, the office is open each Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Joseph W. Norton
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and
SURGEON

GENERAL PRACTICE
23200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington
TELEPHONE 404

Some Insects Have Ears

Unlike most insects, which hear by picking up sound vibrations through specialized nerve-endings in their feelers or antennae, the crickets, comprising the grasshoppers, walking sticks, locusts, crickets and roaches, have definite auditory organs to which the term can be applied without hesitancy, asserts a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Those which are able to produce chirping and other sounds, notably the crickets and grasshoppers, have well-formed organs of hearing in the forelegs or in the thorax. In locusts and ordinary grasshoppers, a large ear is on each side of the thorax. A tense, round membrane, surrounded by a firm ring, can be seen on either side of the lower part of the body. This tympanic membrane, or eardrum, covers a sac or depression lined with sense cells from which a large nerve runs to one of the centers of the nervous system.

The bush cricket of New Guinea, a long-horned grasshopper, and the common katydid, both have ears on the skin of each foreleg. Near the knee is a slightly recessed membrane in the shape of a long oval, which represents the eardrum. In some cases, the ear is farther inside, protected by rolls of horny substance, so that a mere slit is left open.

Earl and Mrs. Vivier and child Marilyn and Audrey and Mrs. Vaughn Smith of Plymouth motored to Charlevoix Friday. Mr. Vivier returned, but the others remained for a longer stay.

LOCALS

Harold and Mrs. Westfall and Norman and Mrs. Westfall and daughter, visited at the home of Harry and Mrs. Tuschner of Detroit, Saturday afternoon and evening.

E. O. Hatton and Frank Peters spent the week end on a fishing trip to Burr Lake.

Mrs. Gust Pappas is able to be out again, having been confined to her home by a wound received when a butcher knife fell and cut her foot.

Mrs. Santy Capila and children of Halsted Road are visiting her parents in Frostburg, Maryland. They will also visit relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Claude Haskins is visiting her mother and father in Chicago.

Drayton Holcomb and Hugh Lowry of Waterford, were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb.

Miss Ellen Power, daughter of Arthur and Mrs. Power, is now employed by the Detroit Edison Company at Northville.

Mrs. John Harlan and Mrs. Fred Cook, left Saturday evening, for a week's cruise to Georgian Bay.

Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt, was a caller in Pontiac, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edgar and family are spending the summer months at their cottage at Union Lake.

Mrs. Goers is seriously ill at the home of her son, Carl, following a stroke which she suffered last week.

George and Mrs. Hake were Tuesday night dinner guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. E. P. Munster, of Plymouth.

Miss May Smith, of Los Angeles, California, was a guest this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Don Button.

Richard Rossiter of Detroit, was a Monday evening guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Norman Barrons.

Mrs. Rose Lines of Detroit spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Adams.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb has purchased a home and expects to have it moved to the west portion of her lot on Grand River avenue, this week.

Lloyd and Lucile Halsted are spending two weeks in Traverse City.

Miss Mary Power is now working at the Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Mrs. N. Gedrich spent Monday in Detroit.

Robert and Mrs. Burns and family were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Hawley of Utica.

Ned W. Welch was a week end guest at the home of Roy and Mrs. Brown.

Don and Mrs. Button and family attended the Button family reunion held Sunday at Union Lake at the home of Charles Button.

Bill and Dick Bowman of Maple avenue, are recovering following tonsillectomies performed last week.

Miss Gertrude Richardson has been quite ill, following an attack of lumbago.

Walter Weaver visited friends in Farmington, Tuesday.

Mark Bachelor is reported as much improved, though still seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter and children left Tuesday morning on a motor trip through the northern part of the state.

Norm and Mrs. Barrons spent Sunday at the home of the latter's brother, M. C. Rossiter, of Clawson.

Howard and Mrs. Oamus and son Martin attended the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus in Detroit, Monday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Rueberg spent Tuesday in Detroit.

LaVerne and Mrs. Turner and Dick Russell and Virginia Hibern were week end guests at the cottage of Harold Turner, at Goodrich, Michigan.

George and Mrs. Dunfee, are spending several days in the northern part of the state.

Glen Cargill is much improved at his home on Wilmarth avenue, following an attack of lobar pneumonia.

Mrs. Harry Lewis of Redford was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Clyde and Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Della Hobbs of London, England, was a Monday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lintner.

Mrs. J. Cherry of Detroit spent Monday with Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb and grandchildren, Nancy and Kay.

Miss Wanda Kellogg and Ardis Greenman attended the Baptist World Wide Guild Girls house party, in Kalamazoo, last week.

Miss Ernestine Pierce left Friday afternoon for Mullet Lake, where she expects to remain for several weeks.

Floyd Snyder of Detroit spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. James Snyder.

Chicken thieves in this area escaped with about 25 chickens from the house of George Heliker on Fourteen Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kreushter and son of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Oils and Mrs. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menke, Jr., are making their home at 2901 List street, Clarenceville. Mrs. Menke is the former Wanda Drake.

Nancy Thornton has returned to her home in Trenton, after spending a week with her grandparents, Harry and Mrs. Moore.

The Misses Mary and Jessie Phelps of Ypsilanti were Sunday guests at the home of William and Mrs. Irish, and Miss Mildred Adams.

Floyd and Mrs. Nichols attended the picnic at the home of Mr. Bench at Round Lake, given for members of the Old Time Dancing Club, Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Crawford and daughter Gloria were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pierce, Monday.

Richard Perstrum of Detroit is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross.

DETROIT TIGERS' SCHEDULE

AT HOME	
July 22, 24, 25	Philadelphia
AWAY	
July 27, 28, 29	New York
July 30, 31, August 1	Boston
August 3, 4, 5	Philadelphia
August 6, 7, 8	Washington
AT HOME	
August 10, 11, 12	Chicago
August 13, 14, 15	St. Louis
AWAY	
August 17, 18, 19	Chicago
August 20, 21, 22, 23	St. Louis
AT HOME	
August 24, 25	Philadelphia
August 26, 27, 28	Boston
August 29, 30	New York
August 31, Sept. 1, 2	Washington
September 3, 4, 5	Chicago
September 6, 7	St. Louis
September 8, 9, 10	Cleveland
AWAY	
September 11, 12	Chicago
September 14, 15, 16	Washington
September 17, 18	Philadelphia
September 19, 20	New York
September 21, 22, 23	Boston
September 24, 25, 26	Cleveland
Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 1	St. Louis
AT HOME	
October 2, 3	Cleveland

Industry's Misfits Are Studied by Scientists

Misfits are one of many problems concerning workers treated in reports issued by the Medical Research Council, writes a London United press correspondent.

"The most important human problem in industry is that of misfits," states the annual report of the Industrial Health Research board. "It affects chiefly those at the top and at the bottom; the former because many people in authority can do so much harm, and the latter because there is still time to direct their capacities into other channels."

Groups of eleven-year-old boys from town and country schools are being watched. After they have started a career, an attempt will be made to relate success or otherwise to personal qualities.

"It has now become clear that the day of brawn and muscle is over," the report states, "and that the present demand is for alert, smart, active men, more prone than their predecessors to errors of the mind. Such men are more aggressive and quicker to demand their rights."

Dr. T. Bouchard has conducted for the board an investigation in factories and offices employing women to find the most comfortable condition of warmth in which to work.

He concluded that maximum comfort is obtained with an equivalent temperature of 62.3 degrees Fahrenheit where sedentary or light work is done. Seventy per cent were comfortable at equivalent temperatures of 58 degrees to 66 degrees, he found.

"Those who complained of cold feet," stated Dr. Bedford, "were not substantially colder than the others."

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Tremendous Trifles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HARNESSED WIND

A YOUNG man twenty-one years old happened to see a bad railroad accident. "If the brakes had only held," the engineer said before he died, "I could have stopped in time." The young man's name was George M. Westinghouse and he invented an air brake.

With the courage of his convictions, he talked his way into the office of one of the most important railroad men in America. "Do you mean to say," he asked young Westinghouse, "that you can stop a train with wind?"

"Why, yes," said the young man, "if you want to put it that way." "I've got no time to waste on fools," was the railroad man's reply.

But soon afterwards, the official was present at a demonstration of the new-fangled invention. With mounting skepticism, he watched a train coming at full speed down a clear stretch of track. Would the air-brake work? Only George Westinghouse knew that it would. But he was not prepared for the successful climax of the demonstration. The brake was applied too suddenly and the train stopped so abruptly that it jumped the track.

The air-brake made high speed railroading possible. It is one of the most tremendous trifles of the machine age.

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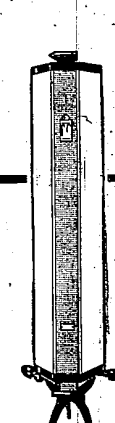
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