

WEST FARMINGTON

Mrs. Irvin Knapp Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. George Heliker spent Saturday afternoon with their son James Heliker at Wixom.

Mrs. Grace Heliker and Mrs. Clara Green spent Friday in Pontiac.

Mrs. William Kurtz and daughter Dorothea spent Tuesday afternoon in Pontiac.

Mrs. Elva Tolman is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Starr Graham.

Miss Marquito Wixom and Miss Ethel Graham with a party of young people motored to Bath to view the wrecked school which was blown up May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. George Groner of Novi spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Gramam.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heliker and family of Wixom spent Sunday at Charles Heliker's.

Mrs. George Heliker and Mrs. Charles Heliker and children spent Friday with Mrs. Sarah Murry in Pontiac.

Several young folks from here attended the Junior Hop at Wall-ed Lake Friday evening.

Mrs. Smith Green is driving a new Chevrolet sedan.

Arthur Davis and son Ernest Davis of Milford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters and Mrs. Elizabeth Walters of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Mrs. Edward Grimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young visited Mrs. John Young of Clarkston on Wednesday. Mrs. Young is very ill.

Do not forget Achievement day, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senkel of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tamm.

Mrs. Sophie Feendt was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Tamm.

The Willing Workers of West Farmington and the old association will hold a double annual meeting and election of officers Thursday, June 2 at Harry McCracken's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green spent Saturday in Pontiac.

Mrs. Emma Kurtz, Mrs. George Wixom, Mrs. Irvin Knapp, Mrs. Calvin Green and Mrs. Arthur Green attended the landscape gardening demonstration held at Mr. Vogler's at Wall-ed Lake, Friday, May 20.

Miss Ethel Seeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seeley is out of school this week with the mumps.

Mrs. Fannie Robeson spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman of Bellbranch, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Howard Cox and Miss Egan spent Thursday evening with Miss Marquito Wixom.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reames of Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kremer of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layland were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Mrs. Rolo Crab spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Fred Tamm, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp and son William motored to Hartland, to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Giegler.

Mrs. Arthur Green is confined to her bed with erysipelas.

MR. WOO RIVALIS SMITH AS TELEPHONE FAVORITE

Evidently Mr. Woo is the Chinese Mr. Smith.

A writer in a recent issue of the Telephone Engineer, who has just returned from an extended trip through the Orient, says that the name "Woo" is as common in Chinese telephone directories as the name "Smith" is in the directories in this country.

All sorts of Woo's are listed. In the Shanghai telephone directory, for example, there are as many as forty "Woo Kung Kwans" and as many different addresses.

LAWS Governor Green has signed bills to effect the following: (a) Correction of a defect in highway laws, by which a hearing may be held in condemnation proceedings by the Highway Department, and the rights of the private owner be safeguarded, when land must be taken for highway use; (b) stricter measures to curb chicken thieves; (c) appropriation of \$90,000 for state police barracks; (d) authority to the Highway Department to negotiate with Wisconsin for a new interstate bridge at Menominee.

Home Makers' Column

Plaid Cotton Materials Are Appearing Again

Plaids are again among the gingham on the cotton-goods counter, after an absence of several seasons. The old-fashioned patterns of Scotch and Tartan origin are being made by many cotton manufacturers. These patterns appeal because of their bright but dignified color combination. The well-covered background does not show soil easily, and these plaids are therefore useful for street and house wear as well as for children's clothes.

For the little folks the smaller patterns are desirable. Girls and women may choose almost any pattern which has become popular. It is a good idea to get off a plaid dress with a plain color matching the dominant color in the fabric, or with white, as in collar and cuffs or vest, or with black binding or a black belt and tie. A plain colored hat harmonizing with some color in the plaid, or else an all-black hat is a better choice than one in which many colors appear.

The new plaids are made like the standard gingham. The yarn is dyed before it is woven or the raw cotton is dyed before it is spun. This is one of the best ways of insuring fast colors, and the plain weave used is one of the most durable, says the Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Ginghams are being made in other unusual designs, too. Broken checks or imitation cross-stitch designs are common as well as spots or figures with embroidery-like effects. Many of these are very beautiful and will wear well if the unbound yards are not too long and the spots and figures are well woven into the body of the fabric. For the most part checks are small and in some instances take the guise of stripes crossed to form checks. So-called wallo-groms make these artistic and becoming to almost anyone.

Jellied prunes are made with gelatin, in the same way as any jellied fresh fruit. Use the water the prunes were cooked in, adding a little lemon juice to tone up the prunes, and allow one envelope or ounce of gelatin to each three and a half cups of liquid. As with other jellied fruits, a trifle less liquid is needed than usual because of the presence of the solid pieces of fruit. A few pecan or walnut meats scattered through this desert make it extra good.

Jelly that didn't "jell" can be used in many ways. As a spread or sauce for pancakes; as a filling for whole stewed or baked apples; in pastry or tart shells, garnished with whipped cream; in jelly roll; in lamb or mutton gravy; if tart; as a foundation for fruit punch.

Always iron with the thread of the goods, and iron until the garment is dry. Otherwise it will pucker. To remove the shiny gloss on hems, tucks or seams, moisten a piece of soft cloth in clear water, wring it dry, and wipe it quickly over the shiny surface.

Asks For Doctor and Falls Unconscious

Because of quick thinking and prompt action on the part of Miss Adella Rogers, Chief Operator in the Farmingdale, N. J. branch of the New York Telephone Company, Charles Bush, 39 years old, of that place, employed as a fireman at the Textileark Printing and Dyeing factory is alive today.

While at work recently, Bush was seized with heart attack. He managed to reach the telephone, but was unable to more than murmur the word "doctor." Miss Rogers, however, heard him and after she had traced the call summoned a doctor who, upon his arrival, found Bush unconscious on the floor. He was in a serious condition and if the doctor had been five minutes later his life might not have been saved.

London and New York Both Enjoy McCormack

John McCormack's voice delighted hundreds of listeners recently in London when he sang the Royal Albert Hall concert marking his first appearance in the International Series.

On the same day his voice was heard by Mrs. McCormack in New York. The tenor talked to her from London by radio telephone. His voice, always celebrated for its carrying quality, transmitted clearly across the Atlantic.

Recent Addition to World's Stamp Issues

Here's a new name for stamp collectors—Jarabub, which lies at Tripoli's frontier and formerly was part of Egypt. It has become an Italian colony, and Italy has given this latest of her African possessions the privilege of issuing stamps of a provisional character, these to be followed in due time by the appearance of definitives.

In 1919 representatives of Great Britain and Italy signed an agreement, at Paris, whereby Jarabub would be ceded to Italy presumably as part of Italy's territorial reward for entering the World war on the side of the associated powers. But that was before Egypt gained her national independence.

Early in 1925 Italy contended that the Egyptian government should recognize the agreement of 1919, on the ground that Egypt inherited not only Great Britain's privileges but also Great Britain's commitments in Egypt. Eventually the new Egypt conceded the justice of Italy's viewpoint, and so Jarabub has become Italian—and Italy is "telling the world" with stamps—American Boy Magazine.

Tight Garments Not Conducive to Warmth

It is because vitality varies considerably between individuals that some of us feel the cold more than others. But many are cold because they don't know how to keep warm.

If two persons, of equal vitality, went out on a cold day, and one was wrapped up in heavy and close-fitting garments and the other wore loose clothing of medium weight, the latter would be far warmer. Clothes have a three-fold function. They interpose a barrier to the outside air; they should conserve, within ventilation limits, the warmth generated in the body, and (when loose) permit a zone of warm air to form between the body and themselves. In woolen clothing, too, the fabric, if loose—a tight vest is not half as warm as a loose one—gathers in its cells pockets of warm air. Further, heavy clothing saps vitality and that instantly makes the body more susceptible to cold. So—loose clothing for warmth. Make the practical test of wearing a muffler in tight folds, and then loosely.

Dairy Statistics

Although there has been an enormous expansion in creamery butter making in Minnesota during the last ten years, there are now in that state less than 800 creameries, as compared to 865 in 1915. Not only has the butter production increased, however, but the dairy cows and creameries have become more efficient. In 1920 the number of dairy cows was 1,359,000, and the butter output 120,000,000 pounds. In 1925 there were 1,563,000 dairy cows, or an increase of only 15 per cent, while the butter production increased to 245,000,000 pounds, or nearly 100 per cent.

Predicts Crowded World

If the prediction made by Penck, the German statistician and geographer, comes true, the world, which now has 1,800,000,000 inhabitants, will soon be crowded. The earth can support about five times that number, he says, and he estimates that if the present rate of increase in population continues, it will have that number in three centuries.

South America, in the vicinity of Brazil, will have the heaviest population, he thinks, and be best able to support it. He believes Brazil can take care of 1,200,000,000. The British empire could, he says, support 600,000,000.

Imprisonment for Debt

Doctor Dudding of the Prisoner's Relief association says there is no special prison in Rhode Island assigned to the custody of debtors. An old law still on the statute books of Rhode Island makes imprisonment for debt still possible in that state and in certain other states under conditions such as attempting to avoid process of law or civil suit for debt.

Helium From Hydrogen

The process of changing hydrogen into helium for use in airplanes, a discovery made by two professors of Berlin university, Germany, consists of the rearranging of the individual electrons within the atom. Fine particles of metal are said to cause this reaction merely by their presence.

A motor horn has been invented that speaks words of warning. Probably "jump."

DANCING Saturday evening, May 28, 1927, Park Island, Lake Orion. Logan's orchestra. Park Plan.—Adv.

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