OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PA

Dr. C. W. Sawers of Watford was visitor in town last week.

Miss Hattle Trebilcock is entertaining a house party at her cottage, Bayfield.

Miss Jean Wood, Maitland street, is spending a week at Sarnia Beach.

Mrs. Chelew and her son Wilford of Talbot street are visiting relatives in

Mrs. J. J. Haskett has returned to town after a delightful visit at Bala, Muskoka.

Detroit, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Groom. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Little, Smith

Mrs. Latimer of Montclair avenue,

street, are leaving shortly for a holiday visit in Detroit. Mrs. Alden Jones and daughter,

Miss May, are spending a month at Ipperwash Beach. Miss Maud Beattle, 4661/2 Talbot

street, has left for a month's vacation at Petroskey, Mich.

Miss Elsle Arthur and Miss Mar-

cella Boyd are holidaying in Cleve-land and Detroit. Miss Edith Tuckey of Komoka is visiting her aunt, Miss Edith Irvine, 82 Oxford street west.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Corcoran and children, Mary and Billy, are summering at Port Stanley.

Miss Gertrude Minhinnick returned on Monday from a visit with Miss Mc-Naughton in Chatham.

Mrs. Clyde McGurer of Cleveland is visiting her aunt, Miss Gertrude Min-hinnick, Elmwood avenue.

Miss Minnie Garvey, Maple street, spent the week-end in Southampton with Mrs. W. E. Robinson. Miss Craig of Paris, Ontario, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. Q. War-

ner, Cronyn Memorial rectory. Miss Linda Gladstane, deaconess, St.

Paul's Cathedral, is holidaying at the Balmoral Hotel, Sparrow Lake. Miss Bessie Gilders of Detroit was

week-end guest with Miss Muriel

Butcher, Orchard street, London. Mrs. James Overend and Miss Genevieve Overend left on Monday for Win-nipeg to visit Mr. James Overend.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Woonton, Cambridge street, Oxford Park, are visiting friends and relations in Detroit and Toledo.

Mrs. E. V. Gate of Peterboro, accompanied by her son, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. K. Harris, Burwell

Mrs. Mortimore and Miss Mortimore. Waterloo street, are the guests of Mrs. Alden Jones at Ipperwash

Miss Elia Henderson of Walkerton is a visitor in town, staying with her aunt, Mrs. Annie Henderson, 489

Rev. James Mackay of New St. James
Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Mackay and
daughter Isabel, are staying at Hotel

with her sister, Mrs. D. Smeaton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Chucoman avenue small daughters of Woodman avenue Miss Thompson of the public lib-

has returned home from Toronto, are leaving Wednesday for Toronto. They are immensely proud of the honors where she has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Stephen Gooderham, for some weeks.

Mrs. G. Shields of High Street, ac doline, and son Lawrence, is holiday-

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Bizarre Sleeves and Embroidery New Mode



AS FROCKS get simpler and broidery, to enhance a straight plicity. simpler, they depend more lined frock. simpler, they depend more and more on either gay embroidit is typical of, not what sleeves on arrow cuff, a model of the simpler, or unusual sleeves to make are coming to, but what they pler and saner sort, that is most

them effective, or both. In the actually have come to. The nine- popular this summer for general photo above is an example of the teen-twenty-two frock is simple, everyday wear. first instance, the simple frock yes, but not its sleeves! For it Besides the Checko-Slovanian embroidered trimming for is to this end of the dress that embroidery, there is the tuscan accent, worn by May McAvoy, a the designers have turned, their embroidery. Paramount star. And in the low- wonders to perform. On them a tight fitting cloche and matcher sketch is shown the combina- they work out their choicest and ing cape collar are shown, both tion of unusual sleeve, plus em- most cunning ideas; with mighty carried out in tuscan.

ing this week from Kingston, where west, has taken a cottage at Grand the rear of St. Mark's Church, Dunshe has been on an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Alfred Jones.

Mr. P. Carmichael, Oxford street the rear of St. Mark's Church, Dunshe has been on an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Alfred Jones.

Misses Genevieve and Mildred, are ensured by the latter laying a holiday. Mrs. Carmichael will club, it is in every sense a community

home of Mrs. H. Pickering, Carter rary staff, and Miss Wright, who hood. Mrs. P. Mulkern, Wellington street.

Are leaving Wednesday for Paragraphic Street.

ter Helen have returned to town were challenged by Dr. W. J. Robinafter a two weeks' holiday in Kit- son, superintendent of the Ontario Mrs. G. Shields of High Street, ac-companied by her daughter, Gwen-companied by her daughter, Gwen-deline and son Lawrence, is holiday-Henderson, and in Walkerton in the match resulted in a score of 11—9 in Henderson.

> Spence, D.D., Uniontown, Penn. They Snelgrove (skip). return home Wednesday evening.

Scotland on the 28th of this month. A dainty supper was served, and music and dancing were indulged in. Mrs. Raiph Smith and Mr. Williams played excellent music for the dancing.

Much regret is felt by his many friends that Rev. G. Q. Warner has been obliged to give up his anticipated trip abroad this summer owing to a condition of anthritis in the knee joint. He has been confined to his Cronyn Memorial rectory, home. through lameness during the past few weeks, though, fortunately, he is not

The Bishop of Huron goes to with a good attendance.

Kingsville on Thursday, July 27, to During the business meeting arrange-Kingsville on Thursday, July 27, to Kingsville on Thursday, July 27, to attend an Anglican picnic for the Deanery of Essex Added interest attaches to this event from the fact that the organizer is Col. E. S. Wigle of Windsor, former commander of the 18th Battalion, who was so well known in the city in the days the known in the city in the days the sold at the same time. battalion trained here.

of the Iron Age, is visiting his parents, Central avenue, London. Mr. Maguire was fermerly with the McLean Publishing Company, Toronto, on the advertising staff of Hardware and Metal. Leaving there he joined the United Publishing Company of New York, one of the largest business newspaper enterprises on the continent, and has already met with success as an advertising salesman with this company. Mr. Maguire was for some time on the road for the D. H. Howden Hardware Company of London.

The D. H. Howden Hardware Company of London.

On Friday afternoon Miss Nora Kiley entertained about fifteen of her little friends at a delightful veranda tea at her home on Thornton avenue.

Mr. Eli Wright of the Consumers Hardware Company, Lethbridge, Alta., is spending a month's vacation with his mother, Mrs. W. McLaughlin, Ottaway avenue, after an absence of two years. Miss Gwendoline Woods is return- Mr. P. Carmichael, Oxford street as St. Mark's. While the greens in Mr. and Mrs. F. Churchill and two join them later. organization, including ladies of all church affiliations in the neighbor-

Mrs. Annie Henderson and daugh- in their first match, to which they chener, where they were the guests Hospital, to play with a ladies' rink home of her brother, Mr. George favor of St. Mark's Club. The winning rink included Mrs. M. Morrison Mrs. Edward Spence, 545 King street, accompanied by her niece, Miss Gertrude Fraser, has been visiting for the past fortnight in the home of her brother-in-law, Rev. Hamilton, Spence D.D. Uniontawn, Penn. They

The Ontario Hospital rink will play a return match Thursday of week. In the meantime, St. Mark's the home of Mrs. Parnaby Williams, 755
Adelaide street, in honor of Mrs. McIntosh, 68 Bruce street, who sails for
Scotland on the 28th of this month. A
Wednesday afternoon, serving refreshments.

Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column to

GRACE COUNTRY CLUB. The regular meeting of the G. C. C. Pattern mailed to any address was held at the home of Miss Jean receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

After the business meeting refresh Harold Maguire, of the Cleveland office spent in chat and music. The next spent in chat and music. The next spent in chat and music the held Aug. is visiting his parents, meeting of the club will be held Aug London. Mr. Maguire 2, at the home of Miss Mabel Suther

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WANTS CORRESPONDENT. by right of precedence. I'm sure A Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am Pest would be glad to have it go to again. I wish to express my thanks to you, Miss Grey, and the wife of a soldier, disabled by

to my kind friend in Sebringville, for the help we have received. How are all the Boxites? I would like to have a correspondent, if someone cares to write. I will leave my address with Miss Grey. I am
MISS M. A. R. Our Boxites get such pleasure our of writing to "interesting unknowns that I sincerely hope you, too, will get a correspondent very soon. In

address on file, in order to pass along the letters promptly. SHOULD SHE ASK HIM IN? Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to your Mail-Box and now I come for help. (1) Can you give me anything that will cure bow-legs? (2) The first time a girl is out with a boy should she ask him in? (3) How old should a girl be before going to dances or out with a boy? Wishing success for the good club, will write again if I am not

P.S.-What day did July 22, 1908, fall on? 1. An operation would straighten bowlegs. 2. Yes, if it is not too late, would be nice to ask him in for a little while, 3. She should be eighteen before she attends private dances, and at least twenty, before going to public dances. When you are eighteen is time enough to go out with boys. July 22, 1908, fell on a Wednesday. Certainly you may write again.

a bother. LONESOME GIRL.

INDUSTRIOUS MOTHER. Dear Miss Grey,—I was so pleased to see my letter in Tues-day morning's Advertiser, and I earnestly hope some of the boxites will be able to help "A Pit-tiful Case" as I know it will be most highly appreciated. She is a very industrious little mother, working there morning, noon and night as strength will allow, and never complains. But let me tell you, this baby, when it comes, will be three inside of three years so she is to be pitied. Well, Miss Grey, I promised to send you two recipes, but I have not found

them yet, but will come again. I inclose my mite and hope to do better next time. Wishing you and all the boxites a very good summer, I am yours, another hard-up. L. H.

hard-up. P. S .- I am sure this poor woman would pay postage on Has anybody help to spare for "A

Pitiful Case"? If so, her address is on the mail-box list. Many thanks, L. H., for your mite. It is by just such offerings as yours the fund is steadily growing daily, getting fur-ther on the road to the goal. Am still looking forward to those good

HUNT THE SLIPPER! My Dear Miss Grey,—I was very pleased to see my last letter in print, and also interested to read about Mrs. H. having arrived in this country only twelve months ago. I have inclosed my address, and I would love to hear from her; also may I have Mrs. H.'s address In return. I wonder If Happy Mother has already parted with the black slippers she had? If so, then I was not the lucky one. Inclosed please find hospital mite. Best of luck to the Boxites.

the Boxites,
MY LANCASHIRE LASS. Thank you so much, My Lancashire ss, for sending in your address. less, for sending in your aim our which has been a grievous gap in our have forwarded you Mrs. which has been a grievous gap in our family list. Have forwarded you Mrs. H.'s address, and can imagine how delighted she will be to receive a letter from someone who, like herself, is far away from her "ain countree," even though she has very much adopted Canada. You would be immensely interested in the rollicking invitation of terested in the rollicking invitation of Real Lancashire Lass to all Lancashire lads and lasses in Canada to meet her for weekly rambles. If I remember correctly, I believe Happy Mother gave those slippers away. Anybody else looking for a Cinderella to fit, I wonder? Thank you for welcome mite. der? Thank you for welcome mite. WANTS PEST'S SUIT.

Dear Miss Grey,-It is nearly eleven years since I wrote to you, though I enjoy reading the Mail-Box letters very much. I am married and got a little boy, 2 1-2 years old. We have been very unfortunate since we've been married, as my husband is a returned soldier, and is not able to do any kind of work, and we have had quite a struggle to get along. We are expecting an increase in the family in the fall, and it makes it difficult to live and save to buy coal. I see where A Pest is offering a suit, and I would be glad of it; but if any other letters come in I would sooner someone else have it, who may be in greater need than myself. Some time ago, Betty's Mother was offering stocking patterns to cut down for children. I would be glad of one if you could send it, please. Please find mite for the fund. Wishing the Mail-Box every

success. I will sign the same pen WAWA. name as before. Your letter is the very first I have opened, Wawa, in which a request is made for the suit offered by A Pest.

Dundas, Near Wellington. 2xv day.

war service. My first thought was to rush your address right along to A Pest. She answered to the name she has chosen for herself for once, at least. Much as I wanted to, I couldn't find her address in our Mail-Box directory, so there you are! We must wait until she sends that proper ad-dress along to be properly installed n our roll of honor of correspondents, or until she takes it into her interesting head to write for your address. fact. I haven't any doubt you will.

What a long time you have been and have your very own name and gnoring the Boxite friends, and what lot of history has been made in hose years! I'm sure you would have thrilling story of your own to tell of events that have come into your ife. Blessings on the wee lad if of two and a half, and may the outlook be brighter before the little new mer joins your home circle.

Betty's mother is forwarding you the stocking patterns, also some clothes left over by her "own little fellow," and some garments for the expected stranger. Thank you so much for the hospital mite. That cot of ours in the Sick Children's Hospital is surely going to represent much love and sacrifice.

SUIT NEEDED, SIZE 34. Miss Cynthia Grey,

Dear Friend,—I saw where one of your mail-box readers has a brown suit, waist size 34, that she would let someone have for paying the postage. I wish she would let me have it for a poor woman here that is needy. The owner of the suit signed her name "A Pest" in your paper. Will be to glad to get it for her. Please send my name on to "A Pest" and ten cents to pay postage, and oblige, FRIEND IN NEED.

You didn't give yourself a name, have been obliged to choose one for you. Whether you like it or not, the cap evidently fits. Am sorry, but "A Pest's" address is among the mislaid, and I haven't it in my family list. I'm hoping she will forward it immediately, as she seems to be a most popular lady just at present. Your request for the suit is the second to be opened this morning, so she will have to decide where it is to go. Perhaps someone else has a suit number 34 that might be passed along. Wawa generously stated that she will be willing to take second place if someone else needs the suit

HOPE GETS CHEERY LETTERS. My Dear Miss Grey,—I do hope you will not consider me a bother, as I trouble you so often. I wonder would you be good enough to let me have the address of Sunflower No. 2? I saw where she was offering me a few things for the babies—I think she said they were for a boy, and one of my babies is a boy, the other a girl. Lancashire Lass and Conf sent me such a nice parcel each, for which I have written, and thanked them. I also had cheerful letters from both f them. Thank ing you for all your trouble. Yours gratefully, Dear Hope, there is always a cor-

ner waiting for you on our summer veranda and beside our winter hearth fire. What in the world could we do without you to brighten dull days and make the future inter esting? Am mailing you right away address of Sunflower No. 2. Am sure

For Blighty if you will forward my address to her, as I came from Manchester, and I well remember the trip we did there You could not compete with them. I walked miles around Heaton Park and Boggart Hole Clough, which she will no doubt know about. And I see, Miss Grey, where you ask the Boxites to join in forming a club for the Lancashire Lassie.. So I ask you, can we not get a party among us Boxites and arrange a kite, as we Lancashire folks call it, to go to Port Stanley about the last week in August. It can no doubt be done between us all, as we are all of the needy, and we can never repay the help we want. I am one that is going through it at present time, but there are more beside me. But we have all to look on the bright side and be happy. Yours sincerely, MRS. H. Hello, Lancashire folks, what do

you say to the proposition of Mrs. H. to hold a picnic at Port Stanley? Or is that what a "kite" means? Dreadful, isn't it, to be just a plain Canadian with-no I'm not going to tell you the ancestry, but it isn't Lancashire (worse luck, you would say). What is the sin this Lan-cashire Lassie is guilty of? Already she is properly listed in the family directory as "Mrs. H." for the very good reason that somebody got ahea of her in taking the name she would like for her own, "My Lancashire Lassie," but she persists in holding it. I'm sure Lonesome for Blighty will enjoy your letter. Am forwarding your address to her this very

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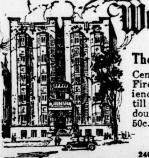
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