WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

much more to carry and see what a interested, because he wanted to July 5, at the home of the brides' you're getting, just thirty cents a half peck. Pity you couldn't take the whole peck for sixty cents." The persuasive farmer's wife was already filling a bag from a half-peck measure, while Aunt Maria stood in front of her, laden up with garden cents a section and the voung men. It sold at thirty the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. and other farm products, until she resembled a caravan camel about to start out on a long and uncertain start out on a long and uncertain twelve o'clock. journey across the desert.

protested faintly.

plumping down the bag jammed to raspberries in real earnest.

that settled the question.

But, I'm not going directly home.

She felt less romantic still when,

Sometimes delay is a mistake. For

spring chicken, the best looking one sighted, cost seventy-five cents, because you insist on going on and seeing more spring chickens at ninety cents, a dollar and a dollar ten a-One woman naively admitted she

had asked a dollar a-piece for her spring chickens, but she got a dollar and forty cents for a pair. A Month of Cauliflowers

A young woman, who is making a success of market-gardening, was very scornful over a report appearing a local paper a few days ago to

the effect cauliflowers had made their first appearance on the Covent Garden Market Thursday of last week "Why, I have been bringing them a Saturday she was selling them for

twenty cents down, and the best had all gone by 11 o'clock, leaving only varieties about the size which appear in pickle bottles. Her big. solid cabbages were ten cents a-piece, smaller fust five. "Don't forget to put in your valu-

able paper that we brought in peppers mem for the first time today, positively the first appearance on the market, sixty cents a dozen," said the husband of the young woman.

Sure living is coming down a bit. The white turnips and beets that were ten cents a bunch or three for a quarter just a few weeks ago, were going for five a-piece, six for a quar-

Quantitles of currants, red, black and white were in evidence, the black twenty-nve and thirty cents a box, the red ten to fifteen, and the white fifteen cents. Which was responsible much discussion with regard to making red currant jelly and whether you leave the stems on or not. Some asserted the stems gave a bitter flavor. It sounded like an echo from ancient history when a sweet faced woman remarked that she put the leaf of a sweet-scented geranium in each jelly glass.

"Thimbleberries," exclaimed a city woman, her attention arrested just after she descended to the basement. "No, mulberries," was the answer, "just fifteen cents a box." And a



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TRY A MEAL AT THE NEW, CLEAN

Dundas, Near Wellington.

Look to Your Eyes



know where the silk worms were.

What is Sweeter? New honey in the comb, well-

A few strawberries were found, "But I don't need potatoes," she nice, firm ones, too, for twenty-five were performed by Rev. A. G. Harcotested faintly.

"Never mind, you will," retorted, cents a box. Black caps were thirty cents, an indication that next week

the expert saleswoman optimistically, will be canning and jamming time for the eaves with the excellent new po-the exception of the Montmorencies, tatoes. "But, how can I carry them?" ap- A fruit expert stated he will have pealed the chronic reporter-marketer. black cherries for a couple of weeks Detroit, where they will spend their "Take a street car," laconically, as if yet, but they aren't the "genuine" variety, whatever that means.

While other farm and garden pro-Got to go to the office first and write ducts have their own particular seastory." sons, the butter and eggs "go on navy blue suits and hats to match.
"My, ain't you remantic," said the forever." They are the old reliables farm lady, smiling sweetly, as she that can always be depended upon counted out the change from a dol- to appear. And, with the assistance of ice, butter is presented in really And, doubtless she went home to most attractive form on the very tell a story of her own about the poor warm days. Prices' quoted ranged human dray that was touched in the from thirty-two to forty cents. For nead.

Aunt Maria doubtless sounded much was asked. Thirty-five was apparore "romancing" than she looked or ently just a testing out of public opinion.

One man reported Saturday to home of Mrs. B. Lewis. just around the corner, she discovered better looking potatoes for fifty cents "After I go and spend a lot a peck. And practically every place else seventy cents had been the price do just as well at the grocer's, apart "But that's exactly the way it goes from what I grow in my own garin this market," exclaimed the partner of the expedition. "It pays to look round well before you purchase."

Sometimes delay the way it goes den. Apparently the grocers get down there before ten o'clock and buy up in quantities. This morning I went to wagen after warening I told that everything was sold, only Detroit, was in the city on Thursexample you may lose the plump the grocers hadn't come for them day while visiting his mother.

Now, what have the city regulations to say on the subject? "Oh, I don't blame the grocers." said the man in question. It's just what I would likely do myself if I were a grocer.

> YOURS FOR LUCK. Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-

Have been a silent but interesting reader of your corner for a long time but at last picked up courage enough to write. ould like a correspondent

about 13 years old. Could I have a cinnamon vine bulb if there is one left? Inclosed please find HAPPY-GO-LUCKY.

I have placed your name and address on the family list, Happy-Go-Lucky, and if any one wishes to write to you they may have it. The cinnamon bulbs have all been sent out, so you will have to wait till next year I guess. Many thanks for re- Yacht Club dance last week. membering the hospital fund with a

ADVERTISER PATTERNS



3829 may be of crepe, voile or pongee, miscellaneous shower and tea at her and the skirt 3985, of sports woolen, home in Beaufort street. Mrs. Jack or gingham, print or cretonne.

The blouse is cut in 6 sizes: 34, Smith.

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"Half a peck of potatoes won't be little boy was immediately intensely took place at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, That was the only connection in parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, 112 Inkerman street, London, when Miss Olive May Williams beof Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morse of London. The brides were beautifully gowned in blue satin, and carried bouquets of Ophelia roses and ferns. Following the ceremonies dainty dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Day left on the 7:25 train for honeymoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Morse motored to the home of the groom's father, near Aylmer.

For traveling, both brides wore

Mrs. Claude K. Morgan is visiting

Miss Frieda Lampel of Sarnia was

Miss Florence McNee and Miss Winnifred Sanborn left last week on

Miss Eloise Coles spent a few days

last week at Port Stanley, the guest of Miss Maxine Richardson. Mr. Sam Nichol, ticket agent for

Miss Jean Macfie left Saturday for Banff, where she will spend a month, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bray.

Mrs. Alfred S. Smith is entertaining Tuesday at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Rayson Smith, a bride-elect of this

Mrs. P. D. Ball was the hostess Friday of a tea given in honor of Miss Watson of Hamilton, a guest with Mrs. Leonard Townsend, Ridout

s visiting her mother, Mrs. Rapsy of English street. She is accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Katherine McKim of Nova Scotia. Miss Gwendolyn Wood is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Jones and Dr

Jones, University avenue, Kingston, and was one of the guests at the Mrs. John H. Cook was the hostess Thursday and Friday afternoons of

trousseau tea, given in honor of er daughter, Miss Marguerite Laura, a bride-elect of this week. Messrs. George Dicks and Harold

Messrs. George Dicks and Harold Bromwich of Birmingham. England, who have been visiting their uncle, Mr. Fred Dicks and Mrs. Dicks, "The miserable. A number of Boxites have

daughter, Mrs. Rigney, she will come to London

Mrs. T. Gillean has left for a few days' visit in Montreal, where she is joining Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gillean and family. She goes on with them to Digby, N.S., for the remainder of In honor of Miss Marguerite Laura Cook, whose marriage takes place this

hostess recently of a charming miscellaneous shower, given at her home in King street. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woodin of St. Catharines, formerly of London, gina, sailing from Montreal on the

week, Mrs. William Bertram was the

8th for a three months' visit with relatives in England, having left there 30 years ago. Last week's hostesses who entertained in honor of Miss Mary Rayson Smith, a bride-elect of this month, included Mrs. E. Phillipo, who 3829-3985.—For warm weather this gave a kitchen shower in her honor; style is very attractive. The Blouse Mrs. T. Dexter, who entertained at a

Hobbs also entertained for Miss

Forty young guests enjoyed a very material. The width at the foot is playing games, after which the party about 2 yards. The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a EACH pattern in silver or stamps.

Supper was served at a table, of which the imposing central decoration was the birthday cake. The number of candles on it was just nine, the number of years that little Miss Halander of the control of the contro ber of years that little Miss Helen has been in this world.

Mrs. George White, accompanied by her three children, Helen, George and Jack, has arrived in the city from Vancouver to spend the sum-mer, and is visiting her parents at present, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Her daughter and two young sons spent the week-end with their aunt, Miss White, at her summer home in London Township. Mr. White is joining his wife in the course of a few weeks, and they will take up their residence while here in the White home at 831 Dundas street.



send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, repeating your request, I will send you the address you are asking for, as business addresses cannot be published in the Mail-Box.

JUST ME'S PARTY.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have writ-ten to you several times before, again. I am having an informal party this summer, and would like if you could give me some suggestions as to choosing partners and also some for a dainty inexpensive lunch. Thanking you, JUST ME (No. 1)

Here is one way of choosing partners for supper: Have as many strings as guests, and twist them around the room in such a way that it is hard to follow them. Have a number at the end of the string, with a corresponding number on another one, and those whose numbers correspond will be partners for supper. A simple supper would consist of a grapefruit cocktail or fruit salad, sandwiches (lettuce or nut), ice cream and cake, and coffee or drink. Why not have a buffer supper, and serve it on the lawn or on the porch? It would be much nicer

FOR BEDBUGS. Dear Miss Grey, — I'm reading Wednesday's paper. I see where someone wants to know how to get rid of bedbugs. The following is splendid: 20 cents of quicksilver and as much lard can be mixed into it to make a paste. Spread in cracks of bed and springs or any place where you can put it, and they will soon

Also saw where Hope would like some children's clothes. I have some she might make down. Am sending my address, and phone number, and if Hope lives in the city and is handy she could phone me. I could send them to her; if not she may have my address. Wishing Miss Grey and all Boxites good luck CONTENTED.

Thank you for the offer of clothes for Hope or any of the other needy boxites Mrs. Wilbur McKim of Edmonton Thanks also for directions to rid beds I never heard of that way before, but expect it would be very satis-

> IS GRATEFUL FOR HELP. Dear Miss Grey,—I am writing to thank the Boxite (who did not wish to give her name) for the gift I

received this morning.

The money was most acceptable. The money was most and I feel very grateful was feeling very sick this morning, and had to keep to bed for a while, and your message and the Boxite's kind thought for me cheered me considerably.

I fear that my husband's trouble may end in an operation, but can only trust for the best. Will sign

Elms," South London, left Thursday been asking for your address, so I am or Toronto.

Sure you will receive clothes for your children. Boxites, Hope has two little ones, 2 and 3 years old, and is expectby her daughter, Miss Eileen Regan, sailed from England Thursday. After a short visit in Kingston with her a short visit in Kingston with her for the hospital mite

ENJOYS SHADOW FRIENDS. nlease forward inclosed letter to Black-Eyed Beauty, and maybe I'll do something for you some day. I am just another girl who enjoys your Mail-Box very much, Miss Grey, and think you are a really wonderful little person. would like to correspond with Boxites. I think it must be interesting to write to "shadow friends." I must leave you now. Best wishes to everyone A DREAM.

I am sorry but your letter cannot be forwarded until Black-Eyed have booked passage on the Re- Beauty, sends in her name and address. I am proud of your apprecia-tion of our Mail-Box, and think you could write a very interesting letter, which would prove a pleasant diversion from the letters for help. Was it one of your dreams that Cynthia was a little person?

> Dear Miss Grey,-I have come to the Mail-Box again for some help. I wonder if any of the Boxites have a recipe for making rose beads? I am saving the rose leaves so would like the directions as soon as possible. I would also like to correspond with some girl about my age (14 years). In-

H., also a self-addressed en-

WANTS CORRESPONDENTS.

velope for the recipe. I will sign myself as before, COUSIN. I am mailing you Signet E's adiress as she will tell you how to make rose beads, which are really make rose beads, which are really like to send you patches. Many lovely. Thank you for the hospital thanks for the mite for our hospital I have placed your name on file, and if any of the younger Boxites would like to correspond with you they may have your name and address.

FIRST AID.

Dear Miss Grey,—This time I am asking another favor. Would you please send me a package of the poppy seeds sent in by Gardener? I am inclosing another dime for same and will be very grateful if I am not too late Here is something worth know

ing, so will pass it on. For a swollen and inflamed spot, which you have cause to suspect is blood poison setting in, stew a few stalks of rhubarb to a thick paste, spread on cloth and ap-ply directly to the spot. When gets dry repeat the poultice In a few hours the poisen will be drawn out and the swelling diminish. Hoping this helps some one

Best wishes to Cynthia and Boxites, FRIENDSHIP

The seeds have been mailed to you, Friendship, and many thanks for the hospital mites. Thanks also for the

TO MAKE PAPER BEADS. Dear Miss Grey,-It is a long time since I have written to page. Could Horne Kid or Geranium or Betty No. 2, or any of the Boxites, please send me some slips or roots of house any other kind of house plants. When putting them up, put some earth around the stems of the ing. I would like them as soon as possible. I will return the favor any way I can. Please send me some snapdragon seeds, and three cinnamon bulbs. it there are any left. Please find inclosed mite and crochet pattern. Here are directions for making paper beads: Take colored pages of a catalogue, cut it about an inch wide at the top and let it come to a point. Put glue or mucilage on the wrong side of the paper and roll upon a hatpin or knitting needle. When they are dry, dip them in shellac. paper beads look nice. Hoping get some slips of plants, I am JUNE ROSE.

It is a long time since we last leard from you, and your month almost slipped by without a letter from you. I hope you receive some slips from the Boxites. I am very sorry, but there are no cinnamon bulbs or snapdragon seeds. Thanks for the hospital mite and the bead

MOTHER OF THREE SENDS THANKS.

Dear Miss Grey,-Just a line to thank through your valuable mail-box the kind friend who sent the very acceptable parcel which I received on the 17th. As able to send direct to our un-able to send direct, so, our unknown friend, anyway, may God bless our friend, and I might add, the things needed no making over, as they fitted myself, and the dressgoods I am making up for my girl. I wish our kind friend could have looked in when it arrived, as the children were excited. They were so pleased to see mother get somemine for the children, so as to keep them respectable. I busy working, and my husband some day to be able to return in full the kindness of the Mail-Box. Please find inclosed mite for C. H. F. Best luck to our Mail-Box MOTHER OF THREE.

I am so pleased to hear you re-ceived such a lovely parcel of clothes

sorry, but there are no cinnamon bulbs left in the mail-box. WHEN CLEANING RIBBON. Dear Miss Grey,-This is my

second time of writing to your Mail-Box in four years. I en-joy your Mail-Box very much, and I would like to correspond with some other boxite about 40, as my friends are all in England I would like to get some pieces of silks for cushions, also patch work for quilts, if anyone has any to spare. Inclosed find small mite for fund. Inclosed find recipes for cleaning ribbons and

Ribbons may be cleaned by sponging them with pure alcohol, and then rubbing them with some good white soap. Keep the ribbon straight during the pro-cess of rubbing. When cleaned rinse in a pure alcohol and ther lay it between cloths and smooth it with a hot iron.

Cleaning rusty buckles - Cut steel buckles can easily cleaned by rubbing them with a stiff bristle brush that has been dipped in a thin paste made by mixing a tablespoonful of sweet oil with emery dust. After buckles have been cleaned, wipe dry and brush it with a soft bristle brush. HAPPY SARAH. You do not come very often to visit

us, do you, Happy Sarah? I hope you receive an interesting correspondent as it must be lonesome for ou, with all your friends in England. I have placed your name on the family list in case anyone should fund, also for the hints re cleaning ribbon and buckles.

CANNING CORN AND BEETS. Dear Miss Grey,-Hello! Here I am coming for help, as usual. Could anyone tell me how to can small carrots, also to pickle small corn cobs? I just love them, but don't know how to make them. Perhaps the next time I write I will be of some use. Would like to know "Whispering Pine's" and "Dad's Housekeep er's" address, also would like love writing to someone I don't know. Well, I guess I had better stop this time. I am 18 years

Here is a recipe for canning corn out I have no directions for pickling corn: Can the same day as picked. Remove husks and silk. Blanch on the cob in boiling water ten minutes. Plunge quickly in cold water. Pack solidly in jars. Add one level tea-

spoon of salt to each quart, and suf-Place rubber and top in position Sterilize four hours in hot water. Invert to cool and test joints. Wrap jars in paper and store. To can carrots: Wash thoroughly. Scald in boiling water sufficiently to loosen water and one level teaspoonful of ish Synagogue, Wellington street, A wedding dinner was served at dded to the water in the proportion | tial music. of one part vinegar to four of water, or two tablespoons to a one-quart by her uncle, Mr. Coppersmith, wore jar, the natural bright color will be preserved. Am mailing you Dad's broidered with seed pearls. He veil Housekeeper's address, but Whis-was of old English lace, arranged pering Pine's is not on file. I have in Dutch cap mode, and held in place and if any care to write to you, they SEND ONE DOLLAR.

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again seeking a place in your cosy corner. This has been a beautiful day. Weather like this ter all the excitement of the holiany clothes for her wee kiddies. I often wish I had lots of money to devote to charitable purposes, with what little I have. Did the Boxite who asked for a slip o double petunia, receive one? If has a red and white flower. While garments that probably a needy Boxite would like. Among the is a navy serge Norfolk coat, 36 or 38 bust, and also a linen coat for summer wear, size 36, more 18 years. Now, I am afraid my close. Wishing Miss Grey and the Mail-Box every success. inclosing another mite for the S. HERTFORDSHIRE. Hope has received one parcel

more were sent since then. I feel ing for her. If any of the Boxites they may have your address. Thanks wishing to help you may have it. the generous mite for the hos pital fund. With our next donation we will have over \$700, and then we must make an extra effort to raise

WHO IS APRIL SHOWERS? Dear Cynthia Grey,-Some time ago I wrote asking for April Showers' address, and see by your answers to other correspondents that you haven't it on file. I have a parcel ready for trousers, which have been ripped, washed and pressed, and would make over for little boys. April Showers see this letter per haps she would send her address to you, and you have mine. If she does not need them perhaps some other Boxite might find use for them.

A number of the correspondents names and addresses were mislaid, and April Showers' was one of them, and as yet she has not sent it to us a second time. But I will send it to you as soon as she does, as she will be quite anxious to receive the

Dear Miss Grey,—My most ear-est thanks for the gift of the invalid chair. Words seem bald to express my thanks, but you will understand, I am sure. Inclosed find 10 cents for the hospital fund. One of your Boxites was asking for a cure for bedbugs. This is a sure one, and costs very little First shake and remove bed clothes, then brush mattress and pillows; blow into tufts and corners equal parts of fresh insect powder, also into all corners of the bedstead. Now procure two sticky flypapers, cut right across center, fold sheet of Tiser, open flypaper, pin to the four corners. thus making four flypapers. De posit piece of raw liver in center of each, place two under bod en floor and two under chairs.

Darken room and shut and lock door to keep animals or children out. Leave all day and remove at night. Repeat in a week if necessary. T. L. L.

I was more than delighted, T. L. L. think that our Mail.Box was the means of your receiving an invalid chair. Maw was more than kind in chair. giving it to you, and I sincerely hope you enjoy the summer. Thanks for the hospital mite and directions for exterminating bedbugs. The money that was sent in for the fund started to buy you a chair has been turned into the hospital fund. Is that ail right, Boxites?

IS INTERESTED IN MUSIC. Dear Miss Grey,-Well, here am again. But where has our Mail-Box gone? I have seen no letters for several days. Are our Boxites becoming lazy? Those who go to school I suppose will be trying exams, but I, for one, am through with mine. I tried lower school exam for third I am also trying an examination in music. I never took a music exam before, and am taking one at home, and will take my next one at Christmas holidays. Well, I think it would be advisable not to make my letter too long, den't you? I will close new, just asking one thing of you, Miss Grey: I would like to correspond with semeone about 16 or 17 who also plays some instrument. for this time. HAWAIIAN.

I wish you the best of luck with your exams, and hope you receive some interesting correspondents who are musical.

HARD-UP LIZZIE WRITES. Dear Miss Grey,-I am a constant reader of your page, and like it very much, and am coming to you for help. If there is any kind

spoon of salt to each quart, and suf- Smart Jewish Wedding Held Sunday ficient hot water to fill the jars. Smart Jewish Wedding Held Sunday In Wellington Street Synagogue

ish social circles in London, and one couple, wearing a gown of black lace Plunge quickly into cold which brought to the city a number with sequin trimming, and black hat Scrape or pare to remove of guests from distant points, was The house throughout was elaborskin. Pack into jars whole or cut the wedding which took place at 6 ately degorated with carnations and in sections or cubes. Add boiling o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Jew- sweet peas. salt to the quart. Place rubbers and when Miss Edith Tonkonow, niece flower-decked tables, at which cov tops in position. Partially seal, but of Mr. and Mrs. B. Coppersmith of ers were laid for about 100. The not tight. Remove jars. Tighten this city, was united in marriage to evening wound up with dancing. covers. Invert to cool and test joints. Mr. William Snider of Detroit, Rabbi Among the out-of-town guests were Wrap jars in paper to prevent Philup officiated, and an orchestra Mr. and Mrs. M. Levin, New Robleaching, and store. If vinegar is was in attendance to play the nup-

a rich gown of white satin, em- Angeles, Cal. placed your name on the family list, with a wreath of orange blossom and pearls. She carried Ophelia roses showered with lilies-of-the-valley Miss B. Coppersmith of New York as maid of honor, was gowned in shell pink satin, with hat and slippers to match, and carried deep pink roses. Two cousins of the bride also attended her as bridesmaids. Miss respect by the many guests who had Coppersmith, gowned alike, in quaint frocks of pale green taffeta flowered green chiffon completed their costumes, and they carried pale pink roses. The ushers were Messrs. Max Solway and Liebeison of Detroit Following the wedding service

reception was held at the spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. Coppersmith, 431 Grey street. The hostess person who would help me. I

have four children, and my band is ill in a sanatorium. My eldest boy is 13, and if anyone has a suit they don't really need. I would appreciate it very much, or anything for myself. I take 36 or 38, and am handy with the needle, and can make things over for my children, and will pay postage on any parcels. Here HARD-UP LIZZIE.

ing for help that I think the Boxites to have to bear so many trials, but I will soon be running out of supplies, but I hope you are not too late to receive some. I have kept wish the clothes you are offering your name and address, and anyone

> ONE SIDE ONLY. Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again. I was very much pleased to see my last letter in print, but it was quite a long time ago. My isn't this weather lovely, and I like it very much. Now, I wender

> mon bulbs, as I love vines. I am

inclosing a mite for the S. C. H., and my address is on the bottom

of this letter, Miss Grey. I think I had better go or I will find myself in the waste paper basket. KITTY. write on one side of the paper only. E. Tutt. It is a long time since that broken, but you won't forget next time, will you? I am sorry, but the bulbs have all been sent out. Many

thanks for the hospital mite. April Showers-Will you please Mrs. A. E. Tutt. send in your name and address, as Tie ra it has been asked for several times? Kindree.

An event of much interest in Jew-| received with the happy young

and Miss B Connersmith, New York The bride, who was given away City; Mr. and Mrs. Twig, Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Brownstein, Los

FIRST PICNIC PROVES IMMENSE SUCCESS

Organized only last March, Olive Hive, No. 309, ladies of the Macca-bees, held the first annual picnic at Springbank on Saturday afternoon, which was attended by 150 or more the pleasure of being present.

Weather conditions were perfect, and so carefully were the plans laid with rosebuds. Coronet hats of by the capable committee in charge that from beginning to end not a hitch occurred to mar the enjoyment. As convener, Mrs. A. Glintz was assisted by Mesdames L. Kindree, T. McVhee, A. R. Fritz and Sheridan. The tempting supper was invitingly spread at long tables in the pavilion following the novel and amusing program of sports.

Apart from the races, a baseball match and a guessing contest proved exciting and interesting features. In the ball game, in which the ladies took part as energetically and scientifically as the men, Mr. T. McVhee and Mr. Peter Campbell were the captains, Mr. Campbell's invincibles winning by a score of 7 to 6. Mrs. May Haldane demonstrated

her mathematical ability by making the nearest guess-with regard to the number of stones in a jar, Moyer coming second, and Mrs. Tait third.

vents were as follows Boys' race, under 14-I. Haldane H. Walker. Girls' race, under 14-Vera Hair, B. Hair.

Ladies, 40 and under-Mrs. M. Haldane. Mrs. T. McVhee. Snowshoe race-Mrs. Haldane, Mrs. T. McVhee. Time race, ladies and gentleman-

Mr. McVhee and Mrs. Hair. Coat race-Mrs. Haldane, Mrs. Officers' race-Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Fritz.

Committee race-Mrs. L. Kindree, Mrs. Sheridan. Fat men's race—Peter Campbell, C. Coney. Pickle race-Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. A

Throwing ball-Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Moyer. Peanut race, ladies and gentleman -Mrs. Sheridan and Mr. McVhee, Mr. A. E. Tutt and Mrs. Hair.

Ladies, 40 and over-Mrs. Fritz, Tie race-P. Campbell and Mrs.

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