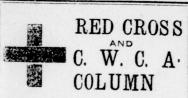
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



In these warm summer days one's fancy does not lightly turn to thoughts of woolen socks. Nevertheless these are the days when we should be laying up a stock for early autumn shipment. There is a big army of holidaying women just at this very moment sitting in thousands of rocking chairs on thousands of shady verandas, Think of the mountains of socks they can knit while they sit rocking there!

Let it be whispered that some women have been seen on the aforementioned shady verandas, with idle hands or hands that held a novel, or worst of all, hands that were crocheting! It is to be devoutly hoped that those hands belonged to some hyphenated American visitors. The Canadian woman who crochets or embroiders away the hours of these summer days, while men are being sacrificed for her in a holocaust of slaughter that staggers the mind to picture—that woman is kin in soul to picture—that woman is kin in soul to the monster who fiddled gaily over the flames of Rome flames of Rome.

The grey sock should be the chief feature of every summer outing in this year of anguish, 1917. It should be the centre of attraction at all picnies—the red guest at every summer hotel.

And equal in importance should be the sewing machine. One was seen the other day on the veranda of a beautiful home that was filled with summer visitors. The wise hostess had provided her guests with entertainment in the shape of a pile of cut work for overseas hospitals and that sewing machine buzzed all day long. May it continue to buzz to the end of the holiday season, and may there be many another!



Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Better Farther On. "Corona" asks: Will you please print the following verses? I wish to paste them in my scrapbook, and wished a printed copy. Are they not beautiful? The writer must have had splendid

A Song of Hope.

A soft sweet voice from Eden singing,
Such as but to angels known,
Hope's cheering song is ever thrilling:
"It is better farther on."

hear Hope singing, sweetly singing, Softly in an undertone; And singing as if God had taught it: "It is better farther on."

By night and day it sings the same song, Sings it while I sit alone; And sings it so the heart may hear it: "It is better farther on."

It sits upon the grave and sings it, Sings it when the heart would groan; And sings it when the shadows darken: "It is better farther on: Still farther on! Oh, how much farther? Count the milestones one by one.
No! No! Not counting—only trusting,
"It is better farther on."

See Wiffett's Answer. Dear Miss Grey,—Will you kindly print directions for making a rose jar?

A READER. Ans.—In reply to query from fett" directions for a rose jar are given so I refer you to her epistle.

Day of Opportunity. Dear Miss Grey,-In reading the Mail-Box, I noticed a letter from "Un-known." I heartily agree with her that we should bear our part cheerfully and bravely in this, the saddest of all

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ed, and rolled up in a piece of old sheet or other cotton, and ironed at the end of an hour or so. There's no way of restoring the whiteness to a waist once 4. Referred to the various readers oncerned.

Bread Gets Mouldy.

Dear Miss Grey,—I wonder if you can tak "The Girl With the Hoe" how I can prevent spinach from going to seed thoust as soon as it is through the ground? almost as soon as it is through the ground?

Many thanks to the kind readers who gave me such excellent advice about churning. I am glad to say I have had better luck lately, but would be grateful to somebody who could tell me how to prevent home-made bread from going mouldy. I keep it in a tin bread drawer in the kitchen cabinet, which has a ventilated lid.

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Now the summer has at last arrived, with its freckles, sunburn and other things which annoy my dainty lady, I am sending along a cutting from Home Notes, entitled "Dame Nature—Beauty Specialist," which has an exceilent recipe for cucumber lotton for whitening the skin, which I feel sure will be appreciated by the holiday girls. I do not know anything about newspaper etiquette, and if you find you cannot publish it, maybe you will find some other use for it.

My husband has asked me if some of the male members of the Mail-Box can tell him how to prepare Canada green tobacco. After it is dried for smoking, what is added so it will not be too strong?

Here's wishing you all good luck.

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Ans.—Our "GIrl With the Hoe" '!s away on a two-months' leave of absence, but perhaps someone else can supply the information. I believe it is necessary to keep pinching off the flower stems as soon as they begin to show, thus preventing the seed development.

2. The weather of the past few days has been most trying on the bread supply, as many housewives who bake their own bread, or try to "keep ahead" on the baker's bread, can testify. Are you careful to scald out the bread drawer once a week at least, and leave it to air and sun? This is a wonderful prevention for mould.

Shall reprint your inclosure, though I must confess it caused me some amusement, rather than otherwise. Wonder how many of "our girls" will try the advice?

Re the very masculine query, advise your husband obtaining Government bulletins on the curing of tobacco for the market. Drop a line to the publications branch, department of agriculture, Ottawa, asking for a bulletin on tobacco growing, and it will be sent him free of charge.

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Pipings of the lining of the coat show all around the edges. Pale pink coral voile is a good choice for a chemise dress. Frocks are sparsely trimmed with ur at the present moment.

Bathing suits are made on the lines of the chemise frock. Gingham to be effective should be combined with white pique. Foulard and mousseline make a good combination in a dress.

VERSE NEW AND OLD

MY AIN FIRESIDE.

gran' shine of splendor has dazzled my e'en.
But a sight sae delightfu' I trow I ne'er spied. nie blithe blink o' my ain fireside.

My ain fireside, my ain fireside, O cheery's the blink of my ain fire-side side.

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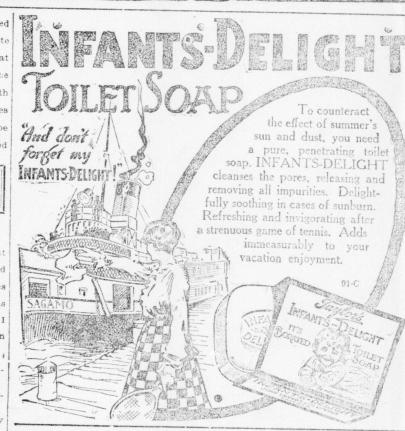
O, sweet is the blink o' my ain fire

Ance mair Gude be thankit round my ain hearthstane ingle.
Wi' the friends o' my youth I cordially Wi' the friends o' my youth I cordially mingle,
Nae forms to compel me to seem wae or glad,
I may laugh when I'm merry and sigh when I'm sad.
Nae falsehood to dread and nae malice to fear. to fear,
But with truth to delight me and friendship to cheer.
O' a' roads to happiness ever were tried. There's nane half so sure as ane's ain fireside.

When I draw in my stool on my cosy hearthstane,
My heart loups sae light I scarce ken't for my ain; Care's doon on the win', it is clean out O' sight,
Past troubles they seem but as dreams
o' the night.
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