

Cynthia Grey and EVERY WOMAN'S Page

HELPING THE LADIES "FAN" "The Nomad" Sees the London-Brantford Game

I think every man on the staff either "howled" in derision, or smiled quietly in his sleeve, according to temperament, when I announced my intention of attending the ball game yesterday for the purpose of writing it up from a woman's standpoint. It was not, it seemed, so much a question of doubting my literary talent along ordinary lines, but I was informed that it required rare sporting ability to properly understand and describe the popular game, and this, of course, an uninitiated "fan" like myself could not hope to possess. But really I felt rather in-jured at this, for although baseball jargon and technical terms are unknown to me, yet I am scarcely as ignorant as the old lady who grew very angry during a big league game one hot day. "Yes," she declared indignantly, "them newspapers said there would without doubt be 10,000 fans on the stand today, and there ain't a palm-leaf in sight. I want my money back. Thought it'd be real comfortable here with all them fans going 't once'."

There's one thing that jars upon the eye as the baseball park is neared. It is the grim appearance of the grandstand. My companion averred that it reminded her of the barn out on the "back fifty." Gentlemen of the board of directors, please take this hint, good-naturedly. The diamond is perfect, and if the grandstand was only treated to a few coats of paint it would add 50 per cent to the appearance of the park. Besides, I've heard my grandfather say a building that is painted "wore" twice as well as one that remained in its natural state, so it's really a matter of economy.

"Ladies' Day" is still somewhat of an innovation here, and that it is highly appreciated is evidenced by the

large attendance of fair "fans" on Fridays. They take the game very seriously. Every time London made a good play yesterday—and it was seldom enough, dear knows—a shrill chorus of feminine voices could be distinguished amidst the hoarse cheers of the men.

The game itself—by the way, it's rather a misnomer to call such a hard work a "game," proved very fascinating to us. No, I am not going to attempt to describe it by innuendoes. The Sporting Editor will do that in his department so much better than I could possibly hope to, but there were some good "catches on the fly" and "steals" that were quite thrilling. Some of these slides to bases reminded me very much of a cartoon I saw once in Puck, where a team of monkeys was playing a "nine" of monkeys, and won by a large score because with their long necks they could make the base every time. This could make a personal comparison, London and Brantford, so don't look offended!

There are several little quirks to the game that I found I had forgotten—but, perhaps, they are new features within recent years! When I used to watch the "home team" in a familiar Western Ontario town play against teams from the city, the umpire didn't wear a mask or a "chest" protector. But he used to carry one of the piping little whistles that one hears during a circus performance—piping cry yesterday.

The way the umpire signifies a batter's standing when his base can't be heard, was very mystifying at first. Presently, however, one understood that the number of fingers extended on the left hand meant "balls" and those on the right hand "strikes."

The contortions of the pitchers are extremely interesting. They must develop a wonderful set of muscles, for if you think over their many motions before throwing a ball, and imitate it in the privacy of your own room, you will find that practically every muscle in your body is brought into play.

It is funny how much better ball the people on the grandstand can play compared with the men on the diamond—until they try it. Every time an error or a "fumble" was made, a series of groans and sighs emanated from the grandstand. I wondered if the poor beggar, I wondered if his ears were burning with all the comments that were made about him. He certainly has an arduous task in trying to please everybody.

And the big "National" game, as it is getting to be called over here, is not without its lessons. Down on the diamond yesterday, a "high flyer" had been batted. "I've got it! I've got it!" cried a third baseman, while the crowd around the bases and seats, and the poor beggar, I wondered if his ears were burning with all the comments that were made about him. He certainly has an arduous task in trying to please everybody.

Another little sermon that struck home, and this is particularly for feminine readers, was delivered very unconsciously on the grandstand. My next neighbor—I wonder if she'll read this—was evidently quite an enthusiast, and had acquired the art of "rooting" to perfection. Moreover, she chewed gum, noisily, and possessed a wide vocabulary of baseball and other slang. Her conversation ran something like this: "Gee, Nelly (chew, chew), pipe that guy (chew, chew, chew), he'll make a three-bag hit sure. There (chew, chew, chew) good eye, old man, good eye—" and her voice broke into a shrill yell as the batter ran for first base. I could not but wonder if this was a punishment for all the mild slang, phrases and features that I had noted from time to time!

But, at any rate—I'm going again, next Ladies' Day! Three cheers for Monsieur Bowerman's team!

Cynthia Grey's Many Answers

Straight Advice.
Dear Miss Grey: We are two young girls, 16 years of age, and all in love with two young men of 20. We have went out with them, but they have not taken us out for some time now, but yet seem to think quite a bit of us. What would you advise us to do to get them to keep company with us? Answer soon as is convenient for you, as we are anxious.
—CHUMS.

A.—What shall you do, Chums? simply nothing. If they are not desirous of your company, you would gain nothing by forcing their attention, and would doubtless make laughing-stocks of yourselves. If girls of your age gave more thought to being a companion of their mothers or little brothers and learning how to do housework, they would really be much happier and more attractive. Life would be so full of interest they would cease to make "fools" of themselves over the boys.

What's in a Name?
Dear Miss Grey: 1. What will clean tan shoes that have turned black from getting wet?
2. What is the meaning of following names: Glory, Blossom, Irene, Ona, Nina, Durward, Arthur, Neal and Eddie?
3. What will take oyster stains out of a blue cashmere dress?
—REDDY.

A.—1. There is nothing better than a good tan polish, which any shoe merchant will sell you.
2. Glory, Blossom and Ona are nicknames, and have no particular meaning. Durward is a proper name. Irene means peace. Nina is a diminutive of the name Nancy, which (so Webster says), is the form of Anne, meaning grace. Neal is derived from a Latin word, meaning dark or swarthy, while the other spelling Neil is of Celtic origin, meaning chief.
3. Hold the stains over the steam of a tea-kettle for a few minutes, then sponge with alcohol or turpentine, and press on the wrong side.

A Spoiled Frock.
Dear Miss Grey: What will take a dark red dye out of a dark greeningham dress?
—SPICK AND SPAN.

A.—I am afraid the case is hopeless, as the dye is doubtless indelible. Sorry, but I can't suggest any remedy.

How to Remove Stains.
Dear Miss Grey: What will remove wine and fruit stains from white material?
—HOUSEKEEPER.

A.—They must be taken out before the material is washed. Powdered starch applied thickly and left on for a half hour will sometimes remove them, and a mixture of salt and lemon juice is good. Neglected stains must be treated in this manner: Rub each side of the material with yellow soap, and then cover with a paste of starch and cold water. Rub in well and expose to the air. When dry, wash in the usual manner.

Red Hands.
Dear Miss Grey: My hands are red and rough. What can I do?
—WORRIED.

A.—Use the best soap. Always dry them thoroughly after washing. Use a good hand lotion immediately after drying them. Wear gloves at night until they become smooth and white. Get your drugist to put you up a lotion made of glycerine, rosewater and a very little carbolic acid.

A USEFUL COVER.
Where a gas-stove is used in summer instead of the range, a good plan is a cover made of zinc to fit the top of the range. Have the edges turned down over the sides of the top and hammer gently into place. This keeps the top of the range from getting splattered and rusty. When zinc is removed in the fall, the top of the range will be found in good condition, and through the summer the zinc-topped range can be used as if it were a kitchen table.

For Summer and Early Autumn



This coat is built in informal lines and is especially good for wear with blouses and serges. The material is checked suiting and an enamelled belt is worn.

More Cherry Recipes

Raw Cherries.
The raw cherries should be kept in the ice box until needed. Serve with stems on, in a glass bowl with fragments of ice scattered among them. The dish is one of the prettiest of fruits for table decoration.

Roly-Poly.
Sift one teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder into one pint of flour. Rub into this one tablespoonful of butter and moisten with enough milk to make a rather stiff dough. Lay on the board and pat into a rectangular shape. Put some stoned and well-drained cherries on the dough and press them gently into it. Dredge the edges together and wrap in a cloth. Lay in a steamer. Cook for an hour. Serve with a sauce.

Cherry Float.
Thicken the juice from a quart of stewed and sweetened cherries with a tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in cherry juice (cold) or cold water. To this add the juice of a lemon or orange. When cooled pour over the cherries, which should be already prepared and in a serving dish.

Canned Cherries.
Wash and stem the cherries, being sure to get solid fruit. To every pound allow a half pound of sugar. Put the sugar over the fire with enough water to dissolve it. Boil to a thin syrup. Remove the scum as it rises. Turn the whole into the boiling liquid and let the whole cook five minutes. Then remove the cherries and pack in pint jars. Fill with the boiling syrup and put on air-tight lids. These cherries make delicious tarts.

COMFORT SOAP

100% PURE LYE

MADE IN CANADA

"Makes Dirt Run"

Large Can 10c. at Grocers

SEEN IN LONDON'S SHOPS

Comfort in footwear is a most important consideration this weather. Nothing could look daintier or give more ease to tired feet than the white canvas pumps displayed by a Dundas street shoeman. They are an exceptional bargain, he explained, and already there is a swift sale for them. He is showing them in two styles, one with two straps and white covered heel, the other with solid leather heel and simply finished on the toe with a wide bow of white silk braid. They are extremely natty, especially when worn with an all-white dress.

Sheer Silk Lisle Stockings make a dainty accompaniment to these pumps. To be "fit" this season, one should wear gauze-like hosiery, and one counter vied today was well supplied with goodly range at various prices and sizes. White, tan and black are the most popular colors, although there is still a demand for the pinks, blues and mauves that were so much worn last season.

At the same counter are shown pretty effects in children's socks. The newest styles are in white with colored tops. There are plaid tops, black and white, and red and white checks, and a number of other pleasing color-blends.

Motoring and tourist coats in several excellent styles are shown in another store. An atmosphere of vacation time, with long auto rides and trips, seems to cling to these. One particularly attractive make is in linen repp, with shepherd's plaid collar and trimmings. It is semi-fitting coat, full length, and is adorned with handsome buttons. A plainer style, also in repp, is minus the large collar, but possesses roomy pockets, and would prove extremely serviceable. The same may be said of a

cheaper coat in a good quality of gray linen, which is made with convertible collar, patch pockets, and belted across the back. Both these coats are semi-fitting, and any one of the three would form a valuable adjunct to the summer girl's wardrobe.

The middie blouse is a boon to the girl still in her teens, and two very pleasing styles which are selling at reduced prices, were shown. The first was made with a sailor collar, in cadet or navy blue, with trimmings of blue, and large pearl buttons. The second style was closed in front by a lacing of white, and finished with strappings of cadet or navy blue on collar, pocket and sleeves.

Every summer girl requires a bathing suit, and none could be neater than those displayed in one ready-to-wear department. Made of lustre with square cut neck and short sleeves, there should be no difficulty in selecting one. In some the waist and bloomers were attached, while others showed the skirt attached to the waist with bloomers separate. They are made in practical colors, black trimmed with shepherd's plaid, red or blue trimmed with white braid, and blue and red.

The bathing cap is also very necessary to the girl who delights to play in the waves but wishes to protect her hair. In a new shipment received by one firm were seen red caps, navy caps, and black caps, all adorned with white polka dots. Shepherd's plaid was also combined with black very nicely.

Anyone desiring the names of the shops where articles described above may be purchased may obtain them by telephone, in writing The Shoppers' Corner, Woman's Department, The Advertiser.

And "Solitude" and "Sesame and Lilies" stood up fresh and inviting on the little shelves.

It was a conventional room, but it had cost much thought and self-denial to produce it. And it was ten times more costly than her own.

But where was the guest? After three months of residence in her new home she had never turned down the Marselles spread nor put flowers in the rainbow glass vase, nor brought out the guest towel that she herself had embroidered.

One day, a minute after she had closed the door on the grocer's shabby boy, who had consented to deliver her groceries after she had returned home at night, she heard a crash on the back porch and the sound of someone falling. She opened the door quickly and turned the electric light upon the white face of the boy who but a moment before had been explaining to her why he had brought white cornmeal instead of the yellow she had ordered. Now his face was as white as the meal, and he looked as if he would never deliver groceries again.

He was only a mite of a boy and she had little difficulty in getting him into the guest chamber and on top of the

"The Measure of the Hours," "Society

The Modern Toilet Powder

Air-floating Fineness.

Exquisite Odor.

Nyal's Talcum 25c

P. PERCIVAL, Richmond Cor. Central Phone 1261

L. LISTER, Wortley Road, Cor. Craig Phone 1920

O. OMOND, 468 Dundas Phone 142

THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

Kingsmill's AWAY THEY GO 19,400 Yards of Charming New Waist Fabrics

All this season's very latest and most fashionable goods to be cleared at prices away below regular. WE WON'T CARRY STOCK OVER, that's the reason. Come tonight or next week.

Ginghams

New Striped Ginghams, in great variety of colors, all new goods and most fashionable; 15c yard is our regular price. Away they go at

9c Challies

Summer's most fashionable Bordered Challies, in all colors; charming patterns, all newest goods. Regular 15c yard, and worth that price. Away they go at

10c Voiles

Dainty French Voiles for your summer dresses; most fashionable, and they are 27 inches wide, all colors, also black and white. Our regular 20c and 25c qualities. Away they go

12 1/2c Striped Crepes

Your choice of 37 different pieces, the choicest of colorings, in self-stripes and pretty combinations, also some with little flowered effects, all colors, also black or white. Always sold at 15c and 18c a yard. Away they go at

9 1/2c Mercerized Lawns

Prettier than silk, more sheer than cotton foulard, and in dainty stripes and checks, all colors. Your choice of an immense assortment. Regular 20c and 25c yard qualities. Away they go at

15c

STORE CLOSING 5 O'CLOCK EXCEPT SATURDAY. Watch Our Ads. and Windows

Kingsmill's DRYGOODS. CARPETS.

Marselles spread, where he remained until the arrival of a strange doctor, who ordered that he be placed under a prized coverlet and that he remain there until able to be removed to his home. That was not until the end of the second week.

Those two weeks she declared to be the happiest of her life, though the guest who occupied her spare chamber showed no interest either in books or bouquets. After he had gone she used to love to sit alone in the little rocker, staring meditatively at the backs of the books and at the roses on the wall.

But this is not all of the story. She married the doctor and turned her back forever on the little room that never knew the presence of an invited guest. Yet she says that the spare chamber more than fulfilled its purpose—it brought into her life a guest who remained.

Every Housekeeper is Interested in knowing how to make good bread. One of the secrets is using good yeast. White Swan Yeast Cakes—5c package of 6 cakes. Sample sent on request. White Swan Spices and Cereals, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

PICTURESQUE TUNIC FROCKS.
Despite the success of the taffetas, which had such a run during the spring, it was inevitable that the soft clinging materials should hold sway for summer and consequently modes are becoming somewhat simpler. What constitutes a pannier in the crisp silks becomes merely a folded drape in silk nixon and chiffon.

The favorite fashion of the moment is the tunic frock, for the tunic is such a versatile garment that it may be said to merge into the pannier in some of its simpler forms. Mousseline de soie and lace take alternate parts in the latest Paris frocks to the tunics.

WATERPROOF SUITCASES.

Straw matting suit-cases and shopping-bags can be much improved in looks and usefulness by a coat of cheap waxed varnish, which makes them waterproof. A good wetting will generally spoil them, but the varnish causes them to shed water like a duck. This should be done twice a year.

CLEAN MATTING.

To clean straw matting, put three pints of bran in two quarts of water and boil. When cool wash the matting. For white matting add a little salt. For red, add vinegar.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

Three Charming Summer Hats in as Many Different Models---But All With a Stylish Stamp YOUTHFUL HAT, AND MOST BECOMING



There is always the girl who looks best when she wears a quaint covering for her head. Nothing is prettier for this type of girl than the hat illustrated. Millinery creations of the season seem to have reached an undreamed-of height of artistic perfection. Some of them fairly jump at the eye with their vivid colorings, while others appeal seductively by their very simplicity and charming distinctness. This semi-poke shape of chip with its dainty, flowering chiffon facing matching the flowered crown is a charming, noticeable for its successful accentuation of girlish features. It adds a lovely finishing touch to the filmy, gauzy gown so much affected by youthful wearers of this season.

You may think this is the latest fashion in hats, but it is not. It is one of the best of the new Panama hats. Of all straws the Panama is the most popular this summer and it can be purchased at almost any price, according to size and fineness of quality. The Panama also has another claim to popularity in being the only hat of the year that can be trimmed little or much, as one's taste requires.

One of the most youthful and girlish hats is here illustrated. It is of white hemp with an underfacing of black velvet. Above the edge of the rim is a roll of the hemp braid. On the velvet and repeated on the crown is a white lace applique.

SAVES STAIN.
In paring vegetables, especially the edonov onion, slip over the forefinger of the right hand a kid finger cut from an old glove. It will save the hand from an unsightly stain.

CURTAIN HANGING.
Mounting curtains on brass poles will be much easier if a thin piece of cloth is put over the end of the pole. The pole will go through without catching the material.

TO CANADA.
Land of the golden grain, land of the hearthfire,
Land where the feller stands up with the best!
Thrill we with pride in the beauty and strength of her—
All her young grandeur, the breadth and the length of her—
Land of the hopeful heart, land we love best!
—Jean Blewett, Toronto, Ont.