

FOR THE FAIR SEX

WORLD'S FAIR MAIDEN

A NEW KIND OF GIRL AT ST. LOUIS

She is Rather Tired and Down at the Heel, but She Sees Everything and is Having the Time of Her Life

We hear of the summer girl, the golf girl and automobile girl, and now we have a new one called the world's fair girl. She is the very latest and most up to date, so it is worth while for us to consider her, if not to emulate, at least to admire. Alas, expecting to find her trim, well shod, bewitching, one woman correspondent from St. Louis gives us a shock by saying that this fair girl is the most bedraggled, unkempt, ungraced specimen of femininity to be found in the country. Nearly everyone knows how exceedingly tiresome is sightseeing, how wearing to the bottom of skirts, and undoes of curly hair is this matter of fairs. Consequently we should try to be lenient with this tired girl and remember that her head is in a whirl, not only from trying to crowd the sightseeing of six months into one week, but from the effort of remembering where she is, stopping and finding her room after she has discovered the hotel.

We are told that this weary fair girl usually wears a white skirt not short enough to keep entirely off the ground, hence it is in a very unduly state around the bottom and not conducive to a fresh appearance. If her skirt has even a bowing acquaintance with her waist in the back, it is by sheer accident or by grace of several unsightly pins. Her hair, we are told, is the "very latest" pompadour, not dragged down over the left eye, for which we must be thankful, but decorated with a variety of combs which she has picked up at random. Sometimes she shows that unsightly white line of scalp which appears between the hair dragged forward and that pulled back, for now the girls put half of their hair low in the neck, and if not done well it is simply awful. The fair girl wears a hat of gay colors, and when she reaches her hotel at night it is more likely to be hanging by three hairs over one ear than on straight. But who cares much for appearances when doing a world's fair?

She is further described as wearing several veils, not over her face, oh, no, but for ornamentation, that trimming, anything but the original purpose of the veil. The fair girl also carries a bag and some newspaper clippings from her home paper which tell her just what to see and what to skip. For it is rumored that much judicious skipping may be done at St. Louis, all of which one should find out before going.

And, be it further known, that the fair girl, especially if from the country districts, is a very proper young person, and when she goes into the art building to see the pictures she puts on blue goggles, supposed to guard against some canvases which mother might not want her to see.

But she is having a good time! And who begrudges it to her? For a week you may ask to meet, and listen to her describe the real thing in fatigue.

Marie

FASHIONS FROM VOGUE

Prepared Specially for THE GLOBE



With the cool, clear autumn days plans are made by the lotteries, both at mountain and seaside, for long walks, the bracing air being responsible in the main part for this activity, and the truly feminine desire to show off the last smart pedestrian frock for the rest of it. This year's models are not to be despised by even those most prone to aviate fashion's changes, for the flat has gone forth that for tailor-made gowns the keynote is to be a severity aping the mannish style, and for which cloths, entitled "mannish mixtures," have been especially manufactured in a weight suitable for women's gowns. Let us imagine today's sketch in one of these firmly woven but plant materials in color a rich warm brown, through which are almost invisible lines of dark green and red forming a two-inch plaid, the effect simply brown until closely examined. The skirt is made over a brownish wine color taffeta petticoat, and is in nine gorges, those at sides and back killed to knee depth, the one at front

with inverted box plait caught to the same distance, and showing a wide central space between edges. The sides lap over in tuck effect, the skirt hem continued in the tuck depth. The coat is fitted at back, and semi-fitted at front, the seams giving a panel outline. Bone buttons, mixed brown in tone, fasten, and the collar and cuffs are of brown velvet. The coat is lined with duchesse satin matching the foundation petticoat in color, and the hat which completes this very trim costume is of brown velvet, with green and red paradise aigrettes, a twist of brown velvet and a cut steel cabochon. No longer are grotesque and flopping sleeves to be used in the tailored models; in their place the staid and always correct coat sleeve is seen, and it is to be hoped will long remain in favor. In regard to other appropriate materials, tweed or cheviot and cloth zibeline, which is a new effect in the longer nap goods, are probably the most desirable, as anything loosely woven or having a high luster does not appear to advantage in suits of this kind.

Mainly About People

The Minnesota Woman Suffrage association will hold its annual convention at Anoka Oct. 4 and 5. Rev. Anna H. Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, will give an address the first evening. Among the speakers for the second afternoon will be Rev. N. F. Freessell, of Anoka, and Mrs. Lydia Phillips Williams, of Minneapolis. The

Methodist church will be the place of meeting and a reception will be held in the parlors of the church the second evening.

Division No. 3, A. O. H., will give a dancing party at Central hall this evening.

A reception will be given this afternoon from 3 until 5 at the Willard hotel on St. Peter street in honor of Mrs. Stevens and Miss Gordon, distinguished temperance advocates, now

visiting in this city. The guests of honor will each make an address during the afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Dyer, of Grand avenue, is in New York.

The Misses Schultz, of the Aberdeen, left last night for New York to attend Miss Spencer's school.

Prosperity Lodge No. 19, Degree of Honor, will give an ice cream social and dance this evening at Twin City hall.

Mrs. D. S. Johnston, of Summit avenue, has returned from St. Louis.

Mrs. E. M. Randall, of East Winifred street, gave a small tea Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Rice, of Summit avenue, has returned from St. Louis.

Lady Curzon Improves. WALTER CASTLE, ENG., Sept. 28. Lady Curzon passed a comfortable day. Her condition has improved.

Leaves Public Bequests. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 28.—Public bequests aggregating over \$1,000,000, the largest being a gift of \$250,000 to the city of New Bedford, are contained in the will of the late Mrs. Sarah Potter, of this city, which was filed for probate this afternoon.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

If well laid plans do not gang aglee we may have another visit from Lord Dunsraven—not cup hunting this time, but as the patron of a theatrical venture, in which the principal attractions will be a group of English beauties, famed for their rounded forms rather than for intellectuality. Dunsraven is not a novice in the theatrical field. When he was Lord Adair, many years ago, he invested what the promoters of the "Rialto" today would describe as "a handsome sum of money" in exhibiting a company whose bid for public attention was measured best with a tape line. The British public declined to "push the good thing along, and Dunsraven was out of pocket. His view of America is that open display is more acceptable than quiet merit, and if he comes here next spring—or rather if he is represented by an agent—he will offer a collection of curves, with a few glimpses thrown in, that should fill the bald-headed row of any Broadway theatre. Although it is Miss Helen Gould's intention to make a special trip to Texas to urge legislation for the protection of insectivorous birds, and aid in the protection of the cotton crop by the destruction of the boll weevil, it is probable she will make that trip part of her winter of three days in the West and Southwest, programmed for next month. Miss Gould will visit the Railroad Young Men's Christian association all along the lines of the Gould system. She takes the deepest interest in their success and is glad to keep the spirit of enthusiasm alive by her personal influence. She has a staff of twenty or thirty, 8,000 volumes to forty or fifty-eight associations.

On her trip Miss Gould will visit Peru, Ind., St. Louis, Washington and Horace, Kan.; Denver, and Colorado Springs, Col.; Las Vegas, N. M.; El Paso, Big Springs, and Dallas, Tex.; Pine Bluff, Texarkana, Hoxie, Little Rock and Van Buren, Ark.; Palestine, Tex.; Coffeyville, Kan., and Kansas City and Moberly, Mo. Every association will hold receptions for railroad employes and other persons interested in the organization. W. F. Lougee and C. J. Hicks, of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., will be with the party, accompanied by their wives.

It is estimated Charles M. Schwab's Riverside drive mansion, exclusive of the ground, will have cost more when finished than any other private dwelling in America. It will be a far more expensive house than the Vanderbilt palace at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, and the cost of the maintenance will be greater than that of any house in New York. One hundred thousand dollars a year is a conservative estimate of the amount the owner will have to keep up his establishment. He will pay it, not for provisions, but to butlers, under-butlers, secretaries to butlers, gardeners, assistant gardeners, landscape overseers, housekeepers, housekeepers' aids, chief chambermaids, assistant chambermaids, scullions and the rest of the staff employed to attend to the outer appearance. For the inner man the French and Italian chefs will be the highest priced artists in the market. Twenty-five thousand a year is a reasonable figure for their hire, and they will have to be better than anything in the Morgan household or they can't come in. The mansion is not within a year of completion. Schwab has seen only twice in the last eighteen months.

To the tens of thousands of her country women who have heard her speak, Rev. Amos Shaw, president of the American Suffrage society, expressed no sentiments and maintains no dogma that are surprising, but in England, where she has been talking to the wives of clergymen, she is regarded with a sort of wonder not unmixed with bewilderment. For eight years she preached in Massachusetts, and her splendid mastery of every subject she discussed met warm appreciation for her ability to present a premise and draw a conclusion with certainty that Locke himself could not excel. This "of course" season, by a feminine mind is not accepted kindly in Great Britain, where the majority of women prefer, or at least are willing, to be led by the nose. So it has come to pass about that Mrs. Shaw is looked upon by most of the wives of clergies who have been privileged to listen to her clear expositions as one of a rare species of intellect. They could bring themselves down to employ such a coarse phrase, they would speak of her as a female phenomenon.

Take a photograph of Edith Kingdon as she appeared twenty-five years ago and place it beside a picture of Marjorie Gould, her daughter, and you will be puzzled to tell which is which. Miss Marjorie, now budding into womanhood, is for all the world a replica of her mother at her age—the same large, open, frank eyes, the same curve in the lines of the mouth, the same pretty chin, the same nose, the same broad characteristics stand out in the forehead and the bumps of perception over the eyes, but the young woman is a Kingdon through and through. She is absolutely without affectation, and her ingenuous manner and unaffected modesty make her a favorite wherever she goes. Mrs. Gould is proud of her array of prizes won at the Newport show, which she is to take with her to the West. She is one of few mothers with unlimited wealth at her command who has pursued a rational, motherly system in the regulation of her household. The home circle is her delight and her two strapping boys, Jay and Kingdon, are just as much in love with their mother, as she is with them. The boys are enthusiastic polo players—a bit reckless at times—and experienced as they are, their mother is just as anxious about their safety today as she was when they first learned to ride and were in imminent danger of breaking their precious necks every time they took a mount.

If there is anything about dogs that Cynthia Roche doesn't know it hasn't been reported. She is partial to bull terriers and vows they come nearer human understanding than any other members of the canine family. Her array of prizes won at the Newport show shows that she understands "points" that appeal to the judges. There are few women who have reduced dogology to such a science as the fair Cynthia. Many of her friends say she possesses some sort of magnetic control over her four-footed pet and maintains a telepathic sympathy with them, such as Lady Mary Macdonald did with her collie in the Highlands, bringing them to her from a point miles away at any hour which her guests chose to name. The Roche collection is not put to that sort of a test, but it is certain that the owner exercises a most extraordinary influence over them and can exert it at will.

There is no question that the Larz Andersons have outshone the majority of Americans during the London season. They are due here next week, and Mrs. Anderson will bring with her the magnificent gowns and jewels she wore at Buckingham palace. In point of artistic elegance the dresses which Mrs. Anderson wore at the last court exceeded anything ever seen before. No lavishly displayed or brilliant, but everything in the most exquisite taste, from the hem of the skirt to the circlet of pearls above the brows. Mrs. Anderson eschews diamonds. Her favorite gems are the ruby and the amethyst, and she has enough of these precious stones to fill an imperial half-bath measure. The Amfins have been travelling on the continent, following a yachting trip, which had Kiel and the races for its objective point.

ONE CARLOAD GONE

A LITTLE over three days of our 10-day special sale and practically one carload of the four we offered has been sold. People of St. Paul do appreciate good bargains, whether it is pianos or something else. We have placed a large number of pianos in homes this week, have saved our customers money, and have made them glad. And we—well, of course we are not feeling badly about it.

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|--|---|
| Ludwig Piano. Your choice for 6 days more of a beautiful Ludwig Piano, in oak, walnut or mahogany case, regular \$330 style. for..... \$255 Sold on easy payments. | Smith & Barnes Piano. A high grade Piano, clear, sweet, pure in tone. New and handsome styles. Mahogany, walnut or oak. Regular \$325 Piano. \$248 Sold on easy payments. |
| Dyer Bros. Piano. Our regular \$300 instrument, style 31, in handsome mahogany, walnut or oak case. To buy— ers during this sale... \$237.50 Sold on easy payments. | Willard Piano. This Piano we offer in mahogany only, a piano we guarantee, and if it isn't the best instrument you ever saw for the money, send it back. Regular price \$250. Special..... \$187.50 Sold on easy payments. |

W. J. DYER & BRO.

Largest Music House in the Northwest. 17 DYER BUILDING. ST. PAUL, MINN.

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Havana promises in a few years to become one of the spokes of fashionable resort of which Newport is the hub—not because it possesses any attractions of itself, but entirely because of the rare beauty of many of its women. The girls of the Markins family are perfect types of the splendid creatures depicted in Moorish art—the soft languorous eye, the faint red glow beneath the olive skin, the swelling bust, the perfect curve in the shoulder, which all Spanish poets declare is a heritage of the daughters of Castile alone. It is certain there is an abundance of this form of feminine loveliness now in Havana, or on its way there. The most striking and statuesque beauty perhaps is the wife of Regino Truffin, Russian charge d'affaires, Silvia Alfonso, the wife of Emilio Terry, is one of the most beautiful brunettes in Cuba. The Spaniards raved over her. Many of the nice old men in the millionaires' club are going down to Havana this winter, and it is probable they will pave the way for turning the Cuban capital into an annex of Newport.

Hand-painted buttons are to be much used in the fall and winter. One charming button is made of white silk, painted with a flower. This makes a handsome decoration for a reception or bridesmaid's dress and is a button that can be used upon gowns of even more full dress distinction, such as evening toilet. For evening wear the hand-painted button is set in a little rim of valenciennes lace gathered round the button. Lace medallions are growing in use. One very pretty arrangement shows a row of circular pieces of lace arranged across a bodice with narrow strips of lace connecting them. Each medallion is centered with a jewel.

Armenians Call on President. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—Three dignitaries of the Armenian

church called on President Roosevelt today to pay their respects and to present to him a memorial setting forth some phases of the Armenian question which had arisen in Turkey. The callers were Shahaik Ayadlan and Sarjjan, archbishops of the Armenian church in Turkey, and Dr. Jean Lorin Melkoff, a delegate to the peace conference which is to be held next month in Boston. The president referred his callers to the state department. They informed the president that the Turkish government systematically suppressed the facts concerning outrages committed by the Turks on Armenians and urged that the American and other powers take action to prevent further massacres of Armenians.

As to Fraternal Insurance. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 28.—The national fraternal congress, in convention at the Temple of Fraternity, held its second session today. The report of the committee on statistics and the good of the order showed a net increase in membership during the past year of 238,349. The report showed that the amount of fraternal insurance paid out in benefits during the past year was \$53,177,896. The number of deaths reported for the year was 32,330.

Judge is a Suicide. MONTEPELLIER, Vt., Sept. 28.—Judge C. D. Woodward, of the local municipal court, hanged himself on a wall peg in his office today. A letter bearing the judge's signature, found on a desk, stated that he intended to commit suicide because his enemies were seeking the downfall of himself and his family. There had been considerable opposition to his reappointment.

Bubonic Plague is Found. LONDON, Sept. 28.—Bubonic plague, it is officially announced, has broken out on board the steamship Bishopsgate, which arrived in the River Tyne today from Hamburg. When the Bishopsgate was discharging her cargo from Rosario, Argentina, at Hamburg recently, rats that had died of the plague were found on board. On the arrival of the steamer at Barrow, the boatswain was ill and was removed to a floating hospital.

Fresh Japanese Loan. TOKYO, Sept. 28.—The government has decided to float another domestic loan of \$40,000,000 on conditions similar to the last. The issue price will be 92 and the interest 5 per cent.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

Our Great Profit Sharing Contest

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First Prize \$10,000 **Second Prize \$5,000** **Third Prize \$1,000**

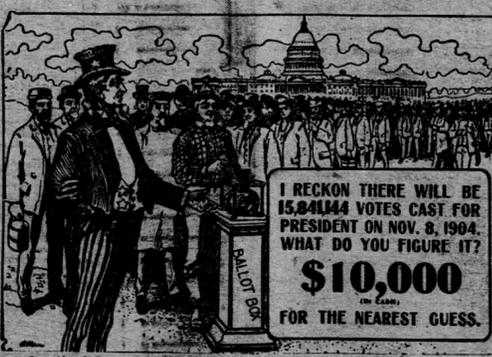
8 Special Prizes of \$500 Each for Early Subscriptions

Participation in this contest is not confined to our readers, as the contest is being advertised in a number of other publications, the subscribers to all of which have an equal opportunity to share in the distribution of the prizes.

Conditions of This Great Contest

Every subscriber who remits for subscription to the Daily and Sunday Globe—Daily only Globe or Sunday only Globe—will receive guesses as follows: \$1.00 ON SUBSCRIPTION 1 GUESS, \$2.00 ON SUBSCRIPTION 3 GUESSES, \$3.00 ON SUBSCRIPTION 5 GUESSES, \$4.00 ON SUBSCRIPTION 7 GUESSES, \$5.00 ON SUBSCRIPTION 10 GUESSES.

These certificates will insure to him any prizes which his guesses will entitle him to claim. When you send us your subscription—also send us your guesses or estimates of the Total Vote to be cast on November 8th, for the office of PRESIDENT. In making your guesses consult the figures below showing the estimate of the total vote for President from Lincoln to McKinley. Write your name, address and estimates of the vote in the Subscription Blank below and mail the blank with your subscription to The St. Paul Globe. The paper will be sent to you regularly and we will mail to you certificates containing the figures of the guesses which you send to us. These certificates will guarantee to you any prizes which your guesses entitle you to. Keep these certificates until the prizes are awarded, so that you can compare your figures with the official figures at the close of the contest.



I RECKON THERE WILL BE 15,841,444 VOTES CAST FOR PRESIDENT ON NOV. 8, 1904. WHAT DO YOU FIGURE IT? **\$10,000** FOR THE NEAREST GUESS.

\$25,000.00

Every subscriber to The St. Paul Globe has a chance to share in these cash prizes. The subject matter of the interesting Contest in which these large prizes will be paid is the Total Popular Vote to be cast for the office of President of the United States on the 8th day of November, 1904. Every man, woman and child in the United States should be interested in the Greatest Election the Country has ever had. It costs you nothing to win a prize.

The contest will close at midnight, November 7th, 1904, and no estimate received after that hour will be allowed. The official figures of the government showing the total vote cast for the office of President will determine who are entitled to the prizes and the awards will be made by a disinterested committee of prominent judges just as soon as the official figures can be ascertained. When the prizes are awarded every subscriber who holds a certificate in the contest will receive a printed list of the winners. In addition to the large general prizes there are Eight Special Prizes of \$500.00 each for early subscriptions. All have an equal chance to win these magnificent prizes. Those who estimate or guess NOW have a chance to win a special prize and just as good a chance to win the capital prize of \$10,000.00 as the one who sends in his guess on the last day of the contest. Act at once. It may mean a fortune to you. The money with which the prizes have been deposited by the Press Publishing Association, in the Central Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich., and can be used for no other purpose. In case of a tie for any individual prize such prize will be equally divided between the contestants.

HERE IS THE LIST OF PRIZES

- For the nearest correct estimate or guess, \$10,000.00
- For the second nearest correct estimate or guess, 5,000.00
- For the third nearest correct estimate or guess, 1,000.00
- For the fourth nearest correct estimate or guess, 500.00
- For the fifth nearest correct estimate or guess, 500.00
- For the sixth nearest correct estimate or guess, 500.00
- For the 20 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, \$50 each, 1,000.00
- For the 42 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, \$30 each, 1,260.00
- For the 100 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, \$10 each, 1,000.00
- For the 314 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, \$5 each, 1,570.00
- 492 prizes amounting to 25,000.00

- In addition to the foregoing prizes the following SPECIAL PRIZES FOR EARLY ESTIMATES will be paid:
- For the nearest correct guess received before July 1st, 500.00
 - For the nearest correct guess received on or after July 1st and before July 15th, 500.00
 - For the nearest correct guess received on or after July 15th and before August 1st, 500.00
 - For the nearest correct guess received on or after August 1st and before August 15th, 500.00
 - For the nearest correct guess received on or after August 15th and before Sept. 1st, 500.00
 - For the nearest correct guess received on or after Sept. 1st and before Sept. 15th, 500.00
 - For the nearest correct guess received on or after Sept. 15th and before Oct. 1st, 500.00
 - For the nearest correct guess received on or after Oct. 1st and before Oct. 15th, 500.00
 - Total, 500 prizes, amounting to 250,000.00

Remember that the Capital Prize is **\$10,000.00** and that there are **Eight Special Prizes** of \$500.00 each for early estimates.

Send all orders to The St. Paul Globe Contest Department

Valuable Information

To aid in forming your estimates, we furnish the following figures:

The TOTAL POPULAR VOTE for President in the year

| | |
|---------------|--|
| 1864 was..... | 4,024,782 |
| 1868 was..... | 5,724,686.....increase of 42.23 per cent. |
| 1872 was..... | 6,464,565.....increase of 12.94 per cent. |
| 1876 was..... | 5,412,733.....increase of 30.10 per cent. |
| 1880 was..... | 9,209,466.....increase of 8.47 per cent. |
| 1884 was..... | 10,044,985.....increase of 9.07 per cent. |
| 1888 was..... | 11,800,960.....increase of 18.20 per cent. |
| 1892 was..... | 12,059,351.....increase of 5.96 per cent. |
| 1896 was..... | 15,923,102.....increase of 15.45 per cent. |
| 1900 was..... | 19,859,683.....increase of 24 per cent. |

What will it be?

Figure it out or guess at it and send in your subscription. It may mean a fortune to you.

Be careful to write your name, figures and P. O. plainly.

Don't fail to take advantage of the SPECIAL PRIZES

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Inclosed find \$..... to apply on Subscription to The St. Paul Globe.

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State.....

My Estimates of the total vote to be cast on November 8, 1904, for the office of President are: