

NEW YORK FASHIONS

NEW NINE-GORED FLARE SKIRT ILLUSTRATED.

The Thousand and One Small Aids to Being Well Dressed—The Golf Girl, Fall Frits and Beauty Don'ts.

Nine-Gored Flare Skirt.
During the warm weather heavy train skirts always seem a burden to carry around, and that is one reason why the ankle or instep length models are so much in favor at this particular time of the year. Many of the smartest pongee and taffeta skirt waist suits seem within the past few days have skirts that just clear the ground and almost all costumes intended for traveling are being made with round skirts.

A stylish way to make this nine gored flare skirt is of dark gray material and black cotton chevot of a heavy quality. The skirt as the illustration shows, is shaped with nine well proportioned gores, fitted smoothly around the waist and hips without darts, and closed invisibly at the center back under two inverted plaits that present a perfectly plain appearance.



ance. In some of the new skirts these plaits are flatly pressed, while others are stitched on the edges half way down in habit effect.

A sheath adjustment is made from belt to knee. Below that point each gore flares widely, and there is a stylish, graceful sweep at the hem that is especially attractive in skirts that do not touch the ground. Machine stitching on the seams provides a tailor finish.

Skirts in this style should be made of silk, light weight woolen fabrics, brilliantine or heavy wash materials, such as butcher's linen, cotton, chevot, pique or madras. The numerous seams afford an opportunity for quite elaborate trimming with braid, ribbons, lace or embroidery.

To make the skirt in the medium size will require four and one-half yards of material forty-four inches wide.

Smart Aids to Well-Dressing.
Pluffy gowns, picture hats, dainty parasols, lace hosiery, smart shoes and the hundred and one other furbelows we add to our toilette are only a small fraction of being well dressed.

The last fifty years have brought a great revolution in everything pertaining to a woman's toilette, and we seem now to have reached the perfection of requirement in this line.

No one knows better than the woman herself that it is the hundred and one little things that go to make a woman smart looking, which are of more importance nowadays than the gown or hat, and it is the changeableness of these trinkets and fads is a continual drain on the fair one's pocketbook; so the woman who wishes to be considered smart and up-to-date must be thoroughly up in seemingly little things.

The smartest way to dress the hair is the latest, and for the woman who has plenty of it there is nothing prettier than the low mode of hair-dressing which is so popular now. For a young girl there is nothing prettier than the big, soft pompadour in front and arranged very low in the back, and when adorned with a wreath of dainty flowers she is most bewitching and coquettish.

Attractive silver trinket-boxes for millady's dressing table are very handy.

A surprising variety of veils is to be found, both in textures and designs. Colored handkerchiefs to accompany mourning frocks, are enjoying greater vogue than they have ever known before. They are shown in stripes, checks, plaids and all the colorings common to a mourning frock.

Dainty stocks, with cuffs to match, are delightfully cool looking when worn with the popular shirt-waist suit.

The cambric or batiste collar, elaborately hand-embroidered, is newer than the collar of lace; such a collar will give distinction to the simplest frock.

Of incalculable convenience is a lady's traveling case, fully equipped with all toilet articles.

The deep lace collar is worn extensively, but instead of being worn by our grandmothers, it is now worn by the maid.

The little silk glove has enjoyed its same popularity this season as last year. The favorite shades are white, gray and black.

The adinty little Empire fan still holds its own, and very pretty they are, particularly the hand-painted and lace ones.

Shoes of the season are more varied and elaborate than they have been in many years. Colored kid, in both suede and glaze finish, is freely used and white, gray, pale yellow, blue, red and green shoes are worn with frocks of the same color.

Fall Frits.

Already prophecies of fall modes are heard and there is a distinct rumor that Directoire ideas will have great vogue. Gaunlets and fichus have been tried, but pointed revers and the high hat crowns are still in the air.

The high-crowned Gainsborough is back, and will be extensively used this winter.

The wise woman will obtain one of these shapes in black with a wide velvet band with a little bow at one side around the crown.

When the woman of fashion wants to wear a white gown she takes a little bunch of white tips and fits them in under the velvet bow so that they nod forward in bewitching manner.

When she wants to attend a wedding she may take out white feathers and use a bunch corresponding with the color of her dress.

Again, for evening wear, she may pack the hat with handsome roses. In fact, there is no telling to how many uses one beautiful large Gainsborough hat with drooping tendencies can be put.

Hats may be treated to different trimming, just as waists are changed by putting on one day a white lace collar and another day a new stock. It takes but a minute to unfasten a feather and to adjust a rose and then the hat looks like new.

A Smart Little Golf Girl.



This is the newest thing in the golf girl's wardrobe. Both cap and coat are of brilliant scarlet Shetland wool.

Beauty Don'ts.
Don't get tired if you care to preserve the pristine beauty of a roseate complexion.

Don't shop—that is, don't shop the whole day long in feverish excitement, running bargains to earth. Not only are dress and temper ruined, but complexions are well.

Don't wear gloves too new or too old. New ones cause wrinkles because of their newness; old ones because of their want of respectability. Gloves are worn too much any way.

Don't attempt to acquire all the accomplishments, attend all the receptions, theatres and lectures, and sell tickets for all the benefits—unless you want to be old and wrinkled before your time.

Don't always be doing something; have intermittent attacks of idling.

Don't neglect the afternoon "forty winks." If you don't rest your mirror will show a new line in your face every day.

Don't sleep with the hand under the cheek; it will numb and wrinkle the skin.

Don't let the jaw drop just at the moment of falling asleep; it tends to make lines on either side of the mouth.

Don't use powder on the face. It works its way into every line and digs it deeper and deeper.

Don't be afraid of friction for the face; freshness is prolonged by the tepid bath in which bran has been stirred followed by long friction. This keeps the blood at the surface.

Don't indulge in the essentially feminine habit of "kittling the brow"; take life less strenuously.

Don't always be thinking of something. Sometimes think of nothing.

Don't let a day pass without relaxing limbs, muscles and expression.

Don't fret and don't worry—these are the best cosmetics. Worry is called our national disease, and "Americanitis" is its distinctive name.

For biliousness and headache: The unsweetened juice of half a lemon in a half glass of water three times a day. But it must be remembered that lemon juice thins the blood and should not be taken by anemic people.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS

There's nothing certain about luck except that it's bound to change. Ham was the only "old salt" about the ark.

All of us who are sorry for our sins are brothers and sisters.—George MacDonald.

When a man gets up in the morning he grumbles if breakfast is not ready; but if he goes fishing, he can wait all day for a bite.

Some people can't come to an understanding with themselves, because, well, if the truth must be told—because they haven't any.

The recent deaths of four English clergymen, aged severally, 97, 96, 100 and 99, are given in the Churchman as indicating the longevity of the English clergy.

"I know," said a tourist in New Jersey, "that the owner of that farm was a famous apple-stealer when he was a boy. He keeps two dogs in his orchard."

The Escorial Palace in Spain contains a cathedral, a monastery with two hundred cells, two colleges, three chapter houses, three libraries, and nearly three thousand other rooms.

Says Dr. Buckley: "Some Englishmen were ridiculing American pronunciation. A few minutes afterward an English lady said to me, 'Igh 'eels' urt the 'ips.'"

Our exports of raw cotton to Japan are attaining large proportions. Most of these shipments are made by way of the Pacific ports, but some are beginning to go direct from the Gulf ports.

A celebrated writer informs the world that "debt is a great stimulant," but the Major says he prefers brandy. He has tried both, and ought to be a competent judge.

Birds are protected in Northern Europe, but they are ruthlessly destroyed in Southern Europe, especially in Italy. And the Berlin Society for the Protection of Wild Birds has asked the Pope to speak out in favor of the birds.

WORTH KNOWING

Gold can buy pretty nearly everything in this world except that which a man wants most—viz., happiness.

A handsome brunette always makes a decided hit in society, although she carries the black eye.

The woman with shabby shoes is the one who generally raises her gown the highest on rainy days.

It is fun for the crowd when the golf crank and the bicycle idiot get together for a quiet little talk.

A man may put his trust in most things that are uplifting; but elevators cannot always be depended upon.

A silent partner is never so agreeable as in the business of whist-playing.

"How did you find your uncle, Johnny?" "In apple-pie order." "How is that?" "Crusty."

There are fifty-seven frog farms in the United States, but in another month dwellers near rural lowlands will think there are five million.

"Some men are like race horses," says the Manayunk Philosopher. "Their greatest ambition seems to be to lower their records."

Apocryphal of the alcoholic habit, the more liberally a man treats his friends and acquaintances, the worse he treats his wife and family.

Actors are good-natured. They are always ready to "take anybody's part." They are mostly smokers, too, for they delight in puffa.

It was very ungalant in the old bachelor, who was told that a certain lady had "one foot in the grave," to ask "if there wasn't room for both feet."

The diminution in the number of deaths on the Great Lakes, notwithstanding the increase in the lake marine, is attributed to the efficiency of the weather bureau.

Never was there a more eloquent peace proclamation than the roll call of Congress on the fifty million dollar appropriation. It spikes every foe-man's gun.

SCIENTIFIC BITS

The perfectly proportioned man weighs 28 pounds for every 12 inches of his stature.

It has been proved that to cycle 11 miles requires less exertion than to walk 3.

Ants have brains larger in proportion to the size of their bodies than any other living creature.

A novelty in infants' feeding bottles has been patented in Germany. With the ordinary form the child has to leave off sucking at intervals to allow air to enter the bottle, but the new bottle has a valve opening inwards, so that the air enters the bottle in proportion as the pressure of that inside is diminished. The working parts of the valve are of india rubber.

After a long experience of typhoid patients, Dr. Usery, of St. Louis, Mo., regards the banana as the best food for them. The intestines are inflamed, and sometimes ulcerated, in this fever, and ordinary solid food is dangerous in his opinion. The banana, though a solid food, is nearly all nutriment, and of a soft nature. It is almost wholly absorbed by the stomach.

WHY?

Why isn't a medical glass a sanitary measure?

Why isn't the bookkeeper's lunch the bite of an adder?

Why shouldn't the sailor's account be cast up by the sea?

Why shouldn't the man who is a rail succeed as a gardener?

Why doesn't a man always promise to be good when he's too sick to be bad?

Why don't some bad debt agencies undertake to collect the living the world owes a man?

Why shouldn't the pink of propriety be an appropriate flower for our national emblem?

Why does the man who is always blowing himself up find it difficult to raise the wind?

AN IDLE MOMENT

Any one who can invent a steamship crank shaft that won't break can be pretty certain of a fortune.

We hear a great deal about "Men of the hour," and "Men of the day," but what about "Men of the night?"

"I find that with light comes my health improves," said the Equilibriumist, and down went another needle.

Unselfish people are always polite, because good manners are only the absence of selfishness.

Some things are past finding out. The love for whiskey is what staggers a man.

Stranger—"How old is the oldest inhabitant of this village?" Native—"There ain't none. He died last week."

"I occasionally drop into poetry," as the man said when he fell into the editorial wastebasket.

It was an Aberdeen landlord who raised the rent of one of his houses because the walls bulged out, and therefore made the house larger.

It sometimes happens that when the conductor on the railway comes along suddenly, a boy or girl is frightened out of two or three years' growth.

There is a good deal to be said upon the question of the free carriage of bicycles by the railroads, and it is by no means all on the side of the wheelmen.

A writer in the Advance says "we make a mistake when we speak of an elderly man as on the downhill side of life. He has begun to climb again."

"I am descended from one of the best families in the city," as the young man who had been kicked down stairs by her father remarked upon reaching the landing.

It is estimated that the recent Civil War during its height cost the Government more than two million dollars a day. The price of war is constantly rising, too.

Vain effort: She—"It seems so funny to-day to see young men in overcoats taking young ladies in to treat them to ice cream." He—"Yes-yes. Too bad, I left my overcoat at home."

The two biggest fire engines in the world are in Liverpool; they can throw one thousand gallons of water a minute and a jet one hundred and forty feet high.

Fires are not the only things found in amber. In a big mass of clear amber dredged up out of the Baltic Sea recently, there was distinctly visible in its interior a small squirrel—fur, teeth and claws intact.

When Cornwallis's troops marched under the yoke of surrender at Yorktown, the tune they chose was an old British march, with the appropriate title of "The World Turned Upside Down."

The Christian Science Journal for March published the names of more than twelve hundred Christian Science healers in this country, besides those in Canada, England, France, Brazil, Germany, and Scotland.

ODDS AND ENDS

Some bare-faced lies are old enough to wear a full beard.

No matter what you say to a chemist he always has a retort.

It's a trying time for a woman when she visits her dressmaker.

One firecracker does not make a summer, but it often makes one spring.

Warships should never be built with money from the sinking fund.

A poet's words are often sent to the paper mill to be ground over again.

The man who doesn't advertise gets more dust on his goods than in his cash drawer.

A cynical lady says most men are like colds—easily caught, but hard to get rid of.

Although Shakespeare was not a broker he furnished a great many stock quotations.

No matter what a man's opinion may be, if he violates the law he is open to conviction.

Japanese women wear neither corsets nor stays of any description. Their costumes are doubtless worn with real Japan-ease.

Too much of a good thing often proves fatal. G. W. kept on adding to his collection of birthdays until they finally knocked him out.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

Germany expends \$800,000,000 a year on spirituous liquors and nearly \$25,000,000 a year on tobacco.

Lake Huron contains 3,000 islands. Loch Erne, in Ireland has 365. The Lake of the Thousand Isles is only an expansion of the St. Lawrence river and has 1,700.

Wales is the richest part of Great Britain in mineral wealth. England produces annually about \$10 to each acre, Scotland a little less than \$10, but the product of Wales amounts to over \$20 per acre.

The great bell of Moscow is not the largest in the world. The distinction belongs to the bell hanging in the temple of Clars at Kinto, in Japan. It is peculiar in having no clapper, and is struck outside with a sort of wooden battering ram.

The River Nile has its rises, but those that do mischief are not frequent. During the last 1,000 years there has been only one sudden rise of the Nile that of 1829, when 30,000 people were drowned.

Every ton of Atlantic water when evaporated yields eighty-one pounds of salt, a ton of Pacific water seventy-nine pounds. Arctic and Antarctic water yields eighty-five pounds to the ton and Dead sea water 187 pounds.

A fitting commemoration of the late Lewis Carroll—far more widely known by his non de plume as Rev. C. D. Dodgson—is the cot bearing the name Alice which it is proposed to endow for the Hospital for Sick Children in Great Ormond street, London.

A Chinese traveler applying for a passport must have his palm brushed over with fine oil paint, and then press it on thin, damp paper, which retains an exact impression of the lines of his hand. Transference of the passport is then impossible, for no two persons have the same lines on their palms.



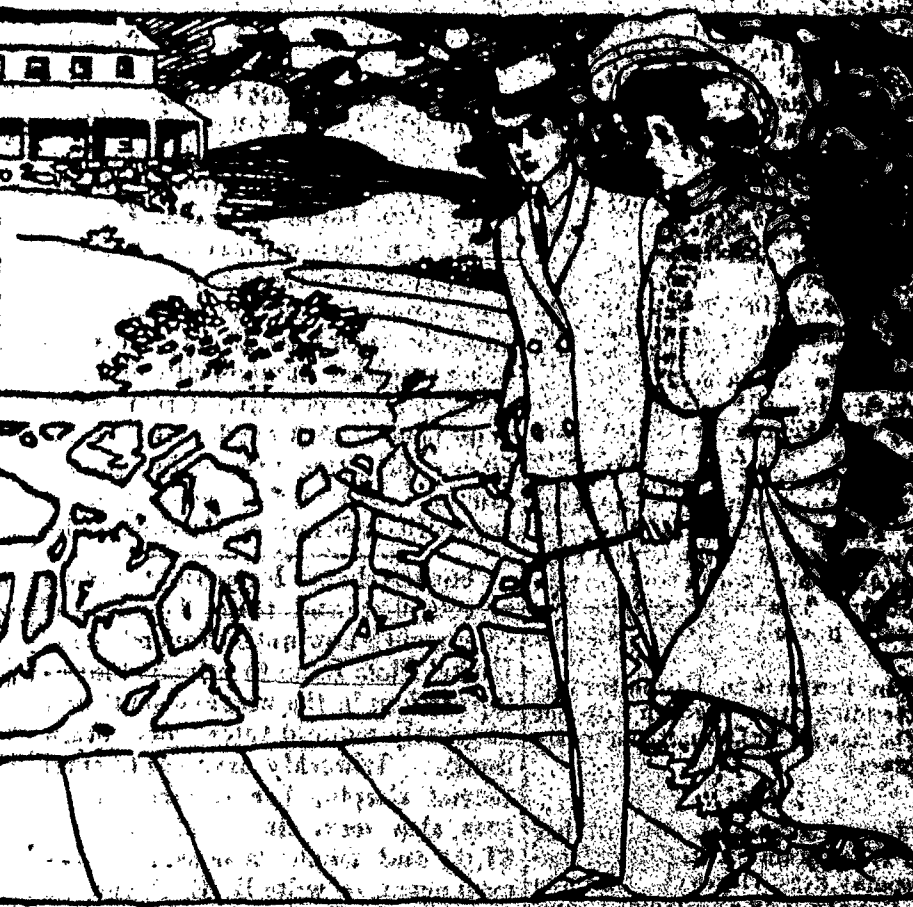
FIND TWO HEADS AND A FISH

PICTORIAL PUZZLE



FIND A CANOE AND A PADDLE

PICTORIAL PUZZLE



FIND HEADS OF MAN, WOMAN AND DOG

PICTORIAL PUZZLE



FIND TWO FISH AND A BASKET