

A healthy city is a wealthy one.

The cheerful loser stands next to the cheerful giver.

More things will come your way if you go after them.

War veteran, sixty-nine, ran 140 yards in seventeen seconds—in 1913, not in 1933.

So, Sir Thomas hopes also to win a bride over here next year. That will be a lot easier.

One advantage of being a horse is that corn on the cob never gets too tough for his use.

Sir Oliver Lodge insists we're immortal. That ought to make an infinite change in the plans of some of us.

A German specialist who says that hotel orchestras are driving people insane is evidently some music critic too.

The nude in art is to be barred from the mails, but there is no indication that it will be barred from public discussion.

Householders need anticipate no shocks in becoming adjusted to the new tariff. The tradesmen will break it to them gently.

An objection to good roads is that people who have once had them will have no other kind. The luxury of today is the necessity of tomorrow.

Perhaps if Outmet had been older he would have done even better still. His opponents can extract that much consolation from the fact of his youth.

The one indisputable fact about good roads in any inhabited region is that it is much cheaper to get them at any cost within reason than not to get them.

The steel railroad car doesn't prevent accidents, of course, but when an accident occurs it is very efficient in saving life, as has been many times demonstrated.

The driver of a Chicago fire truck has been disciplined for turning in false alarms to amuse his mother-in-law. Are all the old stock jokes of the comic papers to go?

Blind people are asking for a currency adapted to their necessities. As there are 64,763 of them in the official reports, their request deserves some consideration.

The average citizen doesn't need any elaborate statistics from the federal government to prove the rise in food prices in recent years. He can prove it from his bills.

Now the male critic of the silk skirt, remembering the speckled hat with the velvet bow that reposes upon his head, places a finger across his lips and passes on in silence.

In 2017, according to a scientist, this will be a batyless world. We have several red apples to wager that this awful prediction will be falsified by the facts. Any takers?

New York city's enrollment in the public schools this year is nearly a million. The army of education in this country is one of the signs that make the prophets cheerful.

A crisis in conditions affecting the world's food supply is predicted by Professor Dickson of the Edinburgh university. This means more work for the department of agriculture.

The eminent German specialist who says that hotel orchestras are driving people crazy will find supporters among thousands of unscientific guests who have been in doubt as to what ailed them.

The governmental and scientific congress in Germany for testing the efficiency of the diving rod suggests that it might be no less worth while to investigate the frost forecasting powers of the katydid.

In deciding that the mule is a common carrier in the same sense as the greatest railroad the Kentucky court doubtless took into consideration the similarity of consequences following a rear end collision.

The only member of the diplomatic corps who seems to be untroubled by the high cost of living abroad is our envoy to Madagascar, where a nice, cozy straw thatched apartment may be rented for two strings of beads per annum.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley advises eating less meat and more cereal as a remedy for the high cost of living. The Chinese and Japanese anticipated Dr. Wiley's advice by a few thousand years or so, but it is good advice for all that.

The Michigan doctor who says that "statistics show that the human race is becoming insane" doubtless made a mental reservation as respects medical men. If they go insane who will be left to pass on the mental condition of the rest of us?

Great Britain would make a mistake to withdraw from the Olympic games after the contest to be held at Berlin in 1936. Whatever its reasons, it would find it hard to convince the world that it was inspired by any other motive than disappointment over its indifferent success in the past.

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THE FLOWERED CREPES MUCH FAVORED FOR ONE-PIECE FROCKS

After the frills and panniers it is quite a relief to see a straight-lined frock or suit. Several of the latest imported models show these lines, no doubt by way of contrast, but the effect is very pleasing and at once makes the garment distinctive.
Cotton duvety is perhaps the most promising material for spring suits. It is soft and velvety, delightfully colored and wide. Forty-five inches is the average width, in price it ranges from \$1.25 up.
No. 8187-8189 is of this cotton duvety in a soft shade of terra-cotta. The coat is designed on cutaway lines and has a straight waist in a contrasting color; the skirt is a three-piece model with clusters of tucks arranged to give a bit of fullness about the waist. This suit may be copied in size 36, with 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the coat (\$167) and 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the skirt.
Made up in one of the old-fashioned housing crepes, which will be so popular for summer dresses, No. 7963 is an ideal afternoon frock for a young girl.
This design for a girl of 18 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. These crepes may be purchased from 75 cents a yard and up.
No. 8167—sizes 34 to 42.
No. 8169—sizes 22 to 32.
No. 7963—sizes 16, 17, 18.
Each pattern 15 cents.

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SOME EFFECTIVE STENCILLED DESIGNS IN NEW DRESS FABRICS

Exaggeration is more or less necessary at the beginning of a season; it brightens us up and gives us new interest in clothes.
Awning stripes, large dots, lozenge squares, small shepherd's checks and soft, rich Scotch plaids are among the unusual designs that mark the new materials. There are crepes showing the Chinese influence, and taffetas which seem to take the lead, showing Roman stripes and plaids. Ripple cloth and Railine are two of the newest and most novel of the materials.
The costume shown in No. 8229 effectively displays the mode of combining contrasting materials which has taken such a hold upon the fancy. Taffetas is used; a plain bordered design forms the tunic, and the skirt itself shows a stencilled dot in light blue on a darker ground; the blouse is in a solid blue.
To copy this costume in size 36, it requires 6 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Taffetas averages \$1.50 a yard and comes from 36 to 48 inches in width.
No. 8219 shows a one-piece Peasant dress for a small girl. It is developed in plain blue serge with a striped silk forming the trimming bands, collar and cuffs.
For a child of 8 this dress requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.
No. 8220—sizes 34 to 44.
No. 8219—sizes 6 to 12.
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