

Nothing much here to interest mere men, but look 'em over anyhow so you can talk interestedly on the subject of styles with friend wife. The women, bless 'em, can talk about things like these for hours and never tire

Everyone is interested in fashions. Wives are questioning styles, materials and what not, but all that worries their lesser two thirds is "How much does it stick me back?" Blessed was the stone age man and his fig leaf.

A. F. DEIMLING DROPPED DEAD SUNDAY MORNING

Adolf E. Deimling, who since 1900 has been city editor of the Chicago "Abendpost", dropped dead near his farm northeast of town, Sunday morning.

Early in the morning following his usual custom, he saddled his horse and prepared for a ride. Joking with his wife and stepson, he mounted his horse and rode out of the yard. His last words to his wife were to prepare a good dinner as he expected to work up quite an appetite.

A quarter of an hour later Henry Reiter, a neighboring farmer, brought the news that Mr. Deimling was lying dead on the road. His stepson, Harry Green, jumped on a horse and hastening to the spot scarcely a quarter of a mile away, found him on the road with his horse standing alongside and the dog licking his face. Placing the body in a passing automobile they hurried back to the house.

Dr. Tapp was called and Coroner Hoff notified. An inquest was held

and according to the testimony of the doctor, heart disease was given as the cause of death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the chapel at Waldheim cemetery, where interment was made. He leaves to mourn his untimely departure his wife, Mrs. Louise Deimling and his stepson, Harry Green.

Adolf E. Deimling was born on the 25th of November, 1866, in Freiburg, Germany. After receiving a good education he expressed the wish to get an officers training for the German Army in which his brother was an officer but owing to some defect on his hand he gave up this ambition and when he was 19 years old came to America going to Milwaukee where he worked in a book store for a while. Later he associated with the "Seebote" and then joined the staff of the Milwaukee Herald of which he became managing editor. In 1896 he came to Chicago going with the Illinois Staatszeitung, since 1900 he has been associated with the Abendpost. He married Miss Louise Craig at Galesburg, Ill., on November 4th, 1902.

His brother was General Deimling of the Imperial German Army.

BATHERS PAUSE TO EMBROIDERY



Big brother and his war togs gave sister an idea for her 1919 bathing suit. It is the trench trousers with the buttonings at the knee. The suit is of wool jersey embroidered in rich colorings. For sport wear the large plaid skirt and camel's hair coat with angora trimming as shown here is popular.

Every Blouse Worth a Pause



What woman is not willing to pause over the newest blouses? Here are three for the summer and early fall wear. Georgette still rules the field, although voile dips in with an occasional bid. On the left and center are the georgettes, filet-pattern lace and tucked frilled collars being used. French blue, beige and white for color. On the right the voile is knife pleated for frills and is in the flesh colored or pink.

COOL, AUGUST FROCKS SET JACK FALL YEAR



Hat, sunshade and frock of the same material is a fashion idea which grows and grows in summer favor with the average woman and this season is reaching its zenith for costumes for late July and August wear. This fetching costume of white handkerchief linen, embroidered in a conventional checked design in French blue. The little peasant neck and undersleeves are of white-organza tied at throat and wrist with tiny blue bows. The sailor girls in faced with blue organza.

Ginghams Rule



Ginghams have climbed to high ranking in summer fashion thoughts, this season being a banner year as it invades exclusive lines of a hat to match the frock, as shown here. This checked gingham combined with white handkerchief linen has dozens of tiny pearl buttons.

A Question.

Tommy—"Father, isn't the world older than it used to be?" Father—"Certainly it is, my son!" Tommy—"Then what do people mean by talking about 'oldtimes'?"

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Shoe Styles Every Stitch Yank



One lesson that the war taught America was that we were not depending upon Europe one half as much for style ideas as was popularly supposed. The new summer and fall shoes have proved this out, because, while Paris style leaders were trying to shove the Cuban heel down our throats, American women are going their merry way with the graceful high heel in pump and shoe that is 100 per cent Yank. Midway is here shown hanging out a line of seasonable hose—but it's not a wash—instead the newest in woven transparent patterns and a few embroidered styles.

YANK SISTERS ARE YOUNGEST DECORATED



Two American girls in teens are the youngest to ever receive a foreign war decoration. They are sisters, Miss Alberta Bicknell and Mrs. Constance Bicknell and Mrs. Vaughn, daughters of Ernest Bicknell of the American Red Cross. They were decorated by the queen of Belgium for "long and hard service."

CAPITAL'S OLD MAID CLUB IS NO MORE



The "Old Maids Club" of Washington, D. C., is no more. The last member—of more than twenty young women who some years ago agreed "never to marry"—has closed the door of the club—turned the key and has followed Dan Cupid to the altar. She is Miss Lucy B. Morton, age 31 years. She married Frank M. Elliot—just at the hour the nation was going dry July 1.

EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS CERTIFICATES JULY 17-18

Examinations for teachers certificates will be held at the Court House Wheaton, Illinois, Thursday and Friday, July 17 and 18, commencing at 8:30 a. m. on Thursday and at 8:00 a. m. on Friday.

Under an amendment to the certification law which has just become effective third grade certificates are no longer issued. High School graduates who are planning to qualify as teachers will be required to pass the second grade examinations which include the following subjects: Physiology, Grammar, Reading, Geography, U. S. History, Pedagogy, Illinois History, Arithmetic, Orthography and Elementary Science. A general average of 75 with a minimum of 60 is required.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Joseph Mazza came from Naples, Italy, where he attended the Tailors School, receiving his diploma and also received a gold medal for designing ladies and gents garments. He came to America seven years ago where he was foreman at the Western Avenue Tailor Shop afterward going to Freeport, Illinois.

This statement is made to correct the talk that is being circulated in the village about Mr. Mazza's nationality.



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