

What's in a Name?

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; mean- ing; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

THERESA.

ONE of the prettiest of feminine names which for some reason has always been associated with France and yet is essentially English, is Theresa. It is one of the many feminine names which come from the harvest and its original source is a Greek word meaning to reap or gather in a crop.

The first to bear the name was a Spanish lady, the wife of a Roman noble called Paulinus. Both Paulinus and his wife were devotees of St. Jerome. The name Theresa had great vogue in Spain and is finally found as Teresa on a throne in Leon in the Tenth century.

The most noted Teresa appears in the Sixteenth century when the Roman Catholic church produced the remarkable saint of that name through the Spanish connection of the house of Austria; the princesses of Spain and Germany were frequently christened Theresa.

In France it became Terrese through the queen of Louis XIV and Provence called it Terezon. The empress-queen added greatly to its fame, her noble spirit winning all hearts.

St. Theresa of course brought it to England through the Roman Catholic religion, though its vogue there did not begin until after the Reformation.

England also calls her Terry and Tracy; France makes her Therese. She is Theresa in Portugal and Teresa and Teresita in Spain, Italy uses Teresa and Teresina, in Germany she is Theresa.

Theresa's talismanic stone is amber. It promises her good health, wards off evil spirits and warns approaching illness by paling in color. Thursday is her lucky day and three her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

Kansas Family Problem.

An Emporia family takes the family dog to church once in a while. Last Sunday the dog was tied to the motor car during the services. Every time the choir sang the dog howled. It was a question whether to take the dog away to keep from disturbing the peace or stop the choir to keep from disturbing the dog.—Emporia Gazette.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A COMFORTING THOUGHT.

JUST take this comfort unto your soul In the midst of your worries and trials The football never could score a goal Were it not for the kicks it gets! (Copyright.)

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WHEN SHE WALKS.

"A little neglect may breed mischief."—Franklin. WHEN walking with a woman it is customary for the man to ask to carry any parcels she may be burdened with. It is a woman's privilege to insist on carrying them herself, but remember that it is very embarrassing for a man to walk with a woman who is burdened as, besides feeling regret that he cannot aid her, he is put in a false position by those whom he may meet.

Every well-bred woman should know that it is no longer considered the right thing for a man to take her parcels in walking unless she is feeble or the way hazardous. If she happens to be accompanied by a man who is not aware of this fact she should not take offense, but if he takes her arm she should ascribe it to his ignorance of that rule of good breeding and restrain him by simply assuring him that she can manage much better when unaided.

If a woman is overtaken or overtakes a man of her acquaintance she is privileged to ask him to accompany her as far as their ways go together, though needless to say she would say this only to a close acquaintance. She should not do this, however, when he is accompanied by another woman and would not usually wish to when he was accompanied by another man.

When taking a pleasure walk together it is always the woman's privilege to set the pace and make suggestions as to the direction in which the walk should be taken.

If a woman chances to see that a stranger has dropped something, what should she do? This is a question that sometimes comes up. She should not stop to pick it up unless the man is decidedly older than she and she is very young. She should courteously attract his attention to the fact that he has dropped the article, and leave him to pick it up for himself. However, if she is walking behind the one who has dropped the article and not to pick it up for him might mean that it would be trodden upon she may in common sense stop and get it.

(Copyright.)

WILL BARE EARS

Milady Must Lift the Puffs to Be in Fashion.

Little Ringlets Are Pinned On Side of the Head Far Above the Ears.

Some might call it legitimizing in modesty. But it really is only fashion's latest edict. You see, notes a Chicago fashion writer, it's the way of those who make the styles. They go to one extreme to the other.

When a well-known "model" star came out with her hair bobbed it set a world of ladies shirking. They liked the effect, but they didn't like to part with their long tresses. So hairdressers thought of the side pieces—the curls—the thingamajigs that may have ever since been complaining about and femininity, satisfied with the deception, with one record word—hair in a large mop over its ear.

And so the style recurred for two years or more. Then, suddenly, it was announced that to come would be our main theme in the story. It was to be based for all the world to see. The modest ladies demurred. Bare her ankles or her knees, wear your little red up by straps over the shoulders—but show her ears? Never!

But the hairdressers insisted. So they compromised. And now an official of the Chicago Hairdressing academy, comes out with the announcement that the ear must be shown, but she will lift the mop of hair that Americans seem to love—they may have it, but they must fit it—and the madame curls it in little ringlets and pins them on the side of the head far above the ears.

The entire ear or just the lobe of it may be shown, according to the contour of the face, but certain it is that the ear must no longer be concealed.

GRAY TAILORED SUIT CRAZE

One-Button Jacket Style, Snug-Fitting Coat Sleeves, Small Collar, Revers to Waistline.

There is at present a craze in Paris which amounts almost to a madness. It is for a gray tailored suit, one-button jacket style, snug-fitting coat sleeves, small collar and revers to the waistline, where the one button is placed in link form. There is a slight side flare to the coat, and it is about three-quarters fitting. These suits have appeared in such numbers on the street of Paris that the smart woman looks as if she had gone into uniform.

This suit has all the finish and neatness of a high-priced man-tailored suit. After having worn the dress for so many seasons this mannish tailored suit comes as a distinct novelty with the chic Parisienne.

The tailor who has made a phenomenal success of a very simple costume, is so busy taking orders that he stands in the middle of his reception room taking measurements as fast as he can the women patiently standing in line, each awaiting her turn.

NOVEL AND MODISH BLOUSE



Of what a dress is this novel and modish farbeau blouse. The sash is looped at the side in an unusual and attractive manner. It is artistic and should please the conservative dresser.

RIGHT SORT OF ACCESSORIES

Dainty Collar and Cuff Sets, Bright Sash or Perky Bow Will Do Wonders.

"She had on the smartest little waistcoat," said a woman the other day in discussing the appearance of a friend she met during a morning's shopping, and she couldn't recall a thing about the suit with which the waistcoat was worn, except that it was "just a little plain dark suit of some sort." All of which helps to prove that accessories deserve all the prominence they have ever been accorded in the scheme of things sartorial.

A smart, exquisitely clean and dainty collar and cuff set may transform a suit or frock several seasons old into something quite up to the minute in style. And there is almost no limit to what may be done with a simple suit or frock of nondescript color and design in the way of transforming it into a swaggar sports costume, if the right sort of accessories are chosen. A bright sash, a correct tie or a perky bow will do wonders.

Mother's Cook Book

Let the furrows be plowed deeply enough while the brain cells are plastic, then human energies will result in efficiency and the line of least resistance will be the right line.

The Family Food.

TAKE one pound of chopped round steak, form into cakes one inch thick. Make a depression in the center of each, remove to a hot dish and fill the centers with grated onion pulp. Pour over and around the meat balls the following sauce: Sift one quart of tomatoes, cook down until thick, add salt to taste, four sweet, green peppers, steamed and cut into shreds. Serve with a border of finely shredded cabbage.

Melon Cream.

Choose small nutmeg melons that are fine flavored, after removing the seeds take out the pulp and put through a sieve. To one quart of whipped cream add one-half cupful of powdered sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla and one pint of melon pulp. Freeze until stiff and serve with a canton ginger sauce with some of the ginger finely minced sprinkled over the cream. A half cupful of orange or pineapple juice may be added to the above mixture and glace oranges may be used for a garnish.

Frozen Fig Pudding.

Wash one pound of figs and let soak over night, add one cupful of sugar and simmer until the figs are very tender, then cool and cut into small pieces. Place one quart of rich milk in a double boiler, add two well-beaten eggs and cook until smooth, stirring constantly, add the juice and rind of a lemon. Cool, add figs and one pint of heavy cream and freeze as usual. Use one pint of water over the figs and cook until tender in the same water, adding the lemon juice and rind to the figs if desired.

Banana Cream.

Scald one pint of milk, add two well-beaten eggs, two cupfuls of sugar and, when cooked until smooth, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Add one pint of cream and partly freeze, then stir in one pint of banana pulp, the juice of two oranges and one-half of a lemon. Serve in glasses garnished with banana balls dipped in lemon juice and rolled in powdered sugar.

Melon Lilies.

Cut small melons in halves after scrubbing them well. Remove the seeds and cut them into pointed points ten or a dozen. Arrange on a plate and serve a small ball of vanilla ice cream in the center of each. A melon leaf or a small leaf from a squash or pumpkin vine will make an appropriate doily. A sauce of canton ginger, syrup or a dusting with cocoa may be used over the cream if desired.

Unchanging Guatemala.

In a town in Guatemala many of the wares offered for sale are similar to those sold 300 years ago, before the Spanish conquest, and where the mis-called "Indians" are clothed in the gay, fantastic garments of pre-Columbian days.

On Sunday, busiest shopping day hundreds of Maya men, women and children come into market from the surrounding valleys and volcanic slopes, laden with country produce. A ten-mile jog-trot, with a huge basket upon her head and the latest baby slung on her back, is nothing to one of these swarthy, sturdy girls.

In a Thrifty Place.

A countryman was inscribing the name of a highly respected, recently departed person on a tombstone. The stone rested on an empty beer barrel in his shop.

A friend of the late worthy called in to see how the sculptor was proceeding with the work and objected to his friend's tombstone resting on a beer barrel, remarking: "Do you know, John, that my dear departed friend never drank a drop of beer in his life?"

"Well," replied John, "I bet he would give something for a pint now!"—Chicago American.

Lucky Daddy.

When Clarence was a small boy he delighted in having some one call up the office and let him talk to his father over the phone. One day, when waiting expectantly to hear his father's familiar voice, it was his father's stenographer who answered.

She said: "Why, Clarence, he isn't in just now. Is there anything I could do for you?"

Clarence was slightly puzzled, but answered quickly: "Well, I only wanted to give him a kiss, but I can give it to you and you can give it to him."



TWO LAPS BEHIND "Did you follow my advice." "Why-er-yes, but I didn't quite catch up with it."

REALLY LITTLE TO BE SAID

After Such a "Break," Words Would Do Little Except Add to the Embarrassment.

I went as a bride to a western town where there was a college, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. It was often my pleasure to entertain the young women of the faculty who lived in the school dormitory. I enjoyed showing off my house, good maid, and devoted husband. And they enjoyed our appreciation of their musical and dramatic talents, and our home needs.

The day before the departure for Christmas holidays three of the girls were ushered into my living room, and each carried a number of bulky parcels. Knowing they had been to the woods for Christmas greens the previous evening, I exclaimed with mock tragedy in my voice: "Now, what have you girls brought me? You shouldn't have done anything for us. The pleasure of knowing you has been enough."

The tragedy became real. Their painful embarrassment was not to be concealed. Finally one of them said, "We have just been to the laundress and stopped in to say good-by," adding casually that one couldn't find gifts in a town like ours, etc. You probably know just how I felt.

MIGHT BE TERMED DEADLOCK

New York Court Decision a Hollow Victory Alike for Landlord and Obstinate Tenant.

Mrs. Mary Mandalay, a New York widow, admits that it was a hollow and very drafty victory which she won when she secured a decision in her favor against the dispossession proceedings of her landlord who wanted to put her out when he began a reconstruction of the tenement in which she lives.

Mrs. Mandalay and her family of five remained when all the other tenants had given in and moved elsewhere. Then the wreckers came and tore out the back wall of the house so that Mrs. Mandalay was forced to stretch a sheet across the space where the wall had been. Then the wreckers came again and tore out a part of the foundation of the house, so that the building rocked precariously every time an elevated train passed.

And when the wreckers had done their worst, a tenement inspector came along, looked at the building and said that work would have to stop right where it was until an investigation could be made.

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LET US SHOW YOU

TO REPEAT LAWN FETE

As the lawn fete of the Women's Sodality of St. Peter and Paul's Church proved somewhat of a failure on Wednesday night because of the heavy rain, Mrs. Frank Weber, chairman of the Social Committee, has announced that the affair will be held on the church lawn again Saturday night.

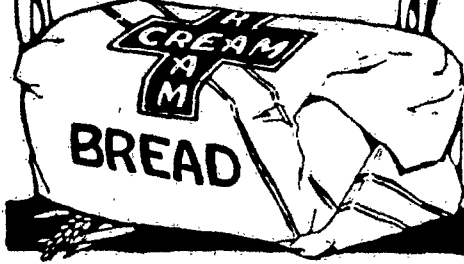
The number of tickets sold for Wednesday night was large, but the rain spoiled the program. If the weather proves favorable the attendance will be large.

OVER-RICH FOODS

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