

St. Patrick's Day

Last Saturday, March 17, occurred the festival of St. Patrick the patron saint of Ireland. It is more than probable that the people of that country as well as the Irish abroad are this year more enthusiastic and more exhilarated over the festival than ever before...

Grace Church Notes

Friday, March 16th. at 4:15 p. m. Litany and Address. PALM SUNDAY Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Service at 11 a. m. Vespers at 4:15 p. m. At the Palm Sunday services palm crosses will be distributed to all who attend.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our fullest appreciation to those who so kindly ministered to our need in this our great bereavement thru the loss of our little Bala.

We hereby wish to extend our thanks to those who furnished the music at the funeral service, to the girls who served as pall bearers, to the janitor and ushers, and to all who in any way assisted in ministering or extending their sympathies to us.

Gustave A. Schultz

Gustave A. Schultz, aged 41 years and 2 months, passed away Saturday at the hospital at Ingleside where he had been for treatment since last August.

Several years ago he together with his family moved to this city and was employed as the inspector for the Burlington here up until the strike last summer. Three years ago his health began to fail, his ailment being pronounced by specialists as diabetes, and last summer his mind became impaired by this ailment and he was taken to the hospital at Ingleside. He was a member of the A. O. U. W. and Yeoman Lodge of this city.

The funeral services were conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. O. R. Helmrich in charge, after which interment was made in the city cemetery.

A wife, three children and several relatives are left to mourn his demise.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

A sweet attractive kind of grace, A full assurance given by looks. -Mathew Rogten.

FACIAL EXPRESSION

QUITE as much as his courteous words is the way he looks when he says them that makes a man's politeness truly effective. The only time when your "please" doesn't have to be backed up by a kindly look in your face is when you are talking over the telephone, but then it is essential that your tone of voice should carry assurance of kindness.

But in your desire to wear a well-disposed expression don't go to the extreme of having a smile that won't come off. There are some people who go about with this sort of chronic smile, who look as if the only way they could endure the discomfort they were enduring was by a heroic effort to smile, and of course that sort of expression makes other people uncomfortable.

No, we don't want to have any of these annoying stereotyped smiles but the smile that is just an expression of kindness of heart which is the basis of all good breeding.

"I am annoyed by being very self-conscious whenever I mingle with people whom I do not know very well," writes a young reader. "And when I feel this way I know I look very self-conscious. How can I get rid of this self-conscious expression that seems to repel people from me?"

We all have seen this self-conscious expression, I am sure, and though perhaps it does not repel it certainly does not attract us. Well, the only way to get rid of it is to get rid of the self-consciousness.

Usually young people outgrow it. It is seldom that any one continues to feel self-conscious when he or she becomes accustomed to mingling with other persons. The only thing to do is to try to become absorbed in some other subject of thought than yourself.

Listen intently to what other people are saying, study your surroundings and perhaps you will feel yourself graduating from your self-consciousness.

(Op. 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Averages of Shooters in the Uncle Dud Series

(Denver, Colo) Times, Monday, Mar. 19, 1923. Ninety-seven trapshooters participated in the third annual Uncle Dud telegraph trophy series under the auspices of The Denver Times and The Rocky Mountain News that ended Sunday, March 4. Shoot-off of a tie between Fort Collins and Denver resulted in a victory for the Colliers and three clubs were found to be on the top rung, each having won six and lost two games, Pueblo completing the list.

Agreement is to a three-cornered shoot-off on neutral traps is approaching. Pueblo wishes it held some other place than Denver. Fort Collins had signified Denver and the late Sunday, April 8, when a registered event is to be the program in this city. Denver also was willing that this should be the program. Pueblo believes Colorado Springs to be a fit place for the three teams to meet. Comparatively it will be a strange territory for all of them.

Successful, Colorado Springs will offer the date and the traps to the teams from the three cities named, as well as all other visiting shooters on that date, and Pueblo also advises that they will shoot off with the Denver club a four-man team event for a \$100 purse at that time.

Holmes, Pueblo shooter, established the highest number of breaks during the course of the annual shoot. He participated in each of the eight contests, broke 391 clay birds out of a possible 400, practically 97.8 out of a possible 1,000. Ten men had marks in each of eight shoots, the general average being .896.

Seven men of six clubs got their names on the lists in seven shoots, individuals and group totals follow:

Table with columns: NAME, Shoots, Brks., Targs., Pct. Listing shooters like H. Holmes, Pueblo, S. McCaffree, Pueblo, etc.

Table with columns: NAME, Shoots, Brks., Targs., Pct. Listing shooters like Kyne, North Platte, McIntyre, Colorado Springs, etc.

Table with columns: NAME, Shoots, Brks., Targs., Pct. Listing shooters like Huon, Fort Collins, E. Stanton, Trinidad, etc.

Table with columns: NAME, Shoots, Brks., Targs., Pct. Listing shooters like Rehner, Colorado Springs, Chandler, Fort Collins, etc.

Table with columns: NAME, Shoots, Brks., Targs., Pct. Listing shooters like Von Goetz, North Platte, McCaffree, Pueblo, etc.

Table with columns: NAME, Shoots, Brks., Targs., Pct. Listing shooters like Naylor, Fort Collins, Buchanan, Denver, etc.

Table with columns: NAME, Shoots, Brks., Targs., Pct. Listing shooters like Den, North Platte, Kline, Trinidad, etc.

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Table with columns: NAME, Shoots, Brks., Targs., Pct.

Kyne of North Platte leading with a .963 percentage, the general average being .938 the highest of any group in the event.

Huon of Fort Collins was the best of eight who scored in six events, his percentage being .953, with 286 breaks out of 300 and the general average of this contest was .914.

Rohrer of Colorado Springs was easily the best of eight who engaged in five contests, his record reading 245 breaks out of 250 targets for the amazing average of .980. These eight smashed 1,814 of 2,000 for general percentage reading .907.

Von Goetz of North Platte, shooting in four contests, missed but three birds in 200 aimed at, crashing to earth 197 for a brilliant marking of .985. Fourteen were listed in this group, their general average reaching to .913.

Naylor of Fort Collins broke 146 out of 150 for a percentage of .973, being the highest mark man of thirteen who put their names on the lists as competitors in three shoots, and a general average of .871.

Den of North Platte was best of eleven who participated twice. He cracked 97 out of 100 targets for a percentage of .970. The general average for this squad was .906.

Broughton of Red Cloud only appeared once on the list of shooters. Then he broke fifty straight for a 1,000 average. Twenty-five others were in this gathering and their gross percentage read .871.

On the whole, the great list of shooters blazed away at 18,000 clay targets, demolished 16,275, the grand average reading .904, which, it is submitted, is a magnificent mark of attainment for a list of men who are doing it in the trials for the pure enjoyment of it, the love of being in the great out-of-doors.

Individual and group totals follow:

Table with columns: NAME, Shoots, Brks., Targs., Pct. Listing shooters like Broughton, Red Cloud, Karpky, Fort Collins, etc.

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Mrs. Ed Amack UNDERTAKING BOTH PHONES RED CLOUD, NEB

'What's in a Name?' By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

MARGARET MARJORIE, MAISIE, MADGE, MAGGIE, PEGGY, MAY.

THIS is a fortunate woman who bears the name of Margaret or any of its many derivatives, for it has its origin in the most delicate fantasy. The name is derived from the Persian and is assigned the pearl as its own particular jewel, the idea originating from the beautiful notion that the oyster, rising to the surface of the water at night and opening its shell in adoration, received in its mouth a drop of dew congealed by the moonbeams into a pure pale gem.

Because a pearl of price is associated with the pearls gates of the Celestial City, Margaret has been the name given to innumerable saints in the various countries of the world. Cremona adopted it to represent its allegorical character of maidenly innocence and purity. Hungary accepted it also and Margaret Ethelina, wife of Malcolm Canmore, took it to Scotland and made it the national Scottish feminine name.

Margorie, Maisie, Madge, Meg, Maggie, Peggy, and May are some of the English contractions of Margaret. The French Margot and the Spanish Margarita and the Italian Glia also are derivatives.

Tommyson has immortalized the name in his explosive poem: O sweet pale Margaret, O rare pale Margaret, What lit your eyes with tearful power, Like moonlight on a falling shower? Of pensive thought and aspect pale, Of melancholy sweet and frail As perfume of the cuckoo-flower?

A fairy shield your Gnomes made, And gave you on your natal day, Your sorrow, only sorrow's shade, Keeps real sorrow far away. By wearing her natal stone, the pearl, the bearer of the name Margaret will fulfill the promise of the gods which gives her purity, charm, and affability. Monday should be her lucky day and 7 her lucky number. To dream of pearls signifies faithful friends, for the wearer of that particular gem.

Sure of Finding Fire. When Alphonse Daudin, French novelist, was on his way to the guillotine with an unlit cigarette in his lip, one of the attendants asked him if he would like a match. "No, thank you," was the blunt answer. "I'll light it when I get there!"

Mozart Memorized Music. Only once, so far as is known, have the secrets of the music used in St. Peter's at Rome, been violated. Mozart is reported to have memorized one of the Masses while hearing it sung. Copies of the music are, as a matter of fact, so carefully guarded that members of the Vatican choir seldom handle them-if at all-at other times than during practice.

Congregational Church Notes

Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Regular services every first and third Sunday in the month in the Adventist church at 11 a. m.

O. R. Helmrich, Pastor.

'What's in a Name?' By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

EFFIE

FROM the quaint, old-fashioned Euphemia, so rarely heard in these days, comes the popular name of Effie.

It is not a diminutive, as is generally supposed, but a full-bodied name with an interesting history. Originally Euphemia meant both fair speech and abundance from the reverse, so that from an ironical standpoint it signified silence, and was applied to the stillness that prevailed during religious rites.

The first Euphemia who gave cognate to the name was a virgin martyr of Bithynia, whose legend of constancy made her popular in both the East and the West. Russia called her Jevhujia; she was Jemia in Serbia, and Bena and Blumie in other lands. Scotland however, adopted the name and straightway called her Effie. Phemie was also Scottish but did not attain the popularity of the former.

However, neither Effie nor Phemie, which have been prevalent since those early times, can ever be forgotten because of the finest works of Sir Walter Scott. Heroines of fiction, written by the masters of literature, and their names as immortalized as heroes of history and Effie is no exception to this general rule.

It was once thought that the Scottish name Euphonia was one of the Greek names brought from Hungary by Queen Margaret. Others believed that it came from the Celtic Aoffie which has fostered so many of our present-day feminine names. Indeed, those so inclined may take their choice of possible sources, though general credence is more often given to the first derivation, since it concerns a religious and in olden days, it would seem that being martyred was all that was needed to perpetuate one's name through the centuries.

In the Scottish Highlands, Effie is called Oighligh, a name which seems to have no derivation whatever. The Church of Santa Eufemia at Rome gives title to a cardinal and through it the name has spread in popularity in Italy and France.

Effie's stone is the topaz, which has the power of the sun to put to flight all evil and dark forebodings, but it must be set in gold to accomplish its purpose. It promises that no harm shall befall its wearer. Tuesday is her lucky day; 2 her lucky number, and the chrysanthemum is her flower.

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