

Many Names Originated With Hebrews, Teutons Names are so intimately associated with personalities that their traditions, their destinies, and their evolutions from one language into another provide an absorbing topic—especially to parents seeking appropriate names for the most recent additions to the family circle.

In the dawn of history, in the Old Testament era, there is a writer in the Chicago Tribune names, conferred by parents on the eventual patriarchs of the Hebrews were descriptive phrases, which have been handed down from generation to generation. Thus Joseph was so called because he was not the first child, the old Hebrew translation of the name being "Addition." When Benjamin was born, his mother, Rachel, feeling that his birth must cost her own life, called him Beshel, meaning "Son of sorrow," which his father modified to Benjamin, interpreted "Son of my right hand."

Thus many names in use today originated in the old Hebrew tongue, being varied somewhat in spelling and pronunciation as they were adopted by other nations and races. Many more hark back to the Teutons and reflect meanings closely associated with the deities and the warlike spirit of the people who first used them. These include many references to battle and to animals. The various traits of the latter—strength or cunning or speed—were commemorated in Teutonic titles. Few names in this category were suggested by complexions, which frequently inspired the Keltic clans—"the rody," "the yellow," the dark, "the white," being applied in numerous instances to distinguish a man or a maid.

ALMANAC

- July 1—Assassin Gullish shoots President Garfield, 1881.
July 2—First street cars in U. S. run in Brooklyn, 1854.
July 3—First trans-Pacific cable service starts, 1903.
July 4—D. T. Barnum, "mechanic-minister," born 1810.
July 5—John Paul Jones, first U. S. naval hero, born 1747.
July 7—Four are hanged for assassination of Lincoln, 1865.
July 8—The Liberty Bell is cracked while tolling.

will work at a height of 20,000 feet, so that the pilots will be able to wear electrically-heated suits. The intense cold at this altitude will, however, have certain advantages. The smoke will be at least partially frozen on coming in contact with the air, and this will enable the messages to remain legible for a longer period. Also, at 20,000 feet up, atmospheric disturbances will be less, which will help in keeping the image clear.

First Greyhound Race The museum at the Guildhall, London, contains a cup which proves that even eighteen hundred years ago the Londoner was fond of greyhounds. The border at the top is made of a circle of them chasing each other around the rim. Its unusual shape suggests that it was given as a prize probably for some sort of greyhound race. So it is possible that greyhound racing took place in London about 100 A. D., when the cup was made.

"Fool's Gold" Gold is not usually found with coal or iron ore. The yellow crystals and flakes are probably iron pyrites, a sulphide of iron commonly found with coal and iron minerals. Its crystalline form is well marked and often of much beauty, while its brilliant luster and golden color have given it a fictitious resemblance to gold. Hence its name, "fool's gold."

Poison Hemlock Common The hemlock plant, source of the favorite poison of the early Greeks, is also the source of valuable medicines made from the leaves and the fruit. The plant is common, a few feet high and has a green hollow stem. The Greeks used the hemlock to execute prisoners condemned to death, a distillation being given the unhappy victim to drink.

Smoke Frozen in the Sky Mesophiles in smoke frozen on the face of the sky, may be a familiar feature of daily life soon. The airplanes producing these messages

Local Brevities

Clarence Plage, who has been ill with intestinal flu, was reported to be recovering.

Mrs. Howard Harden was reported to be improving rapidly.

Mrs. William Toft, 311 W. Station street, fell and hit her head on the bath tub Monday, cutting it so badly five stitches had to be taken.

Mrs. Charles Witt, 269 Lincoln avenue, was taken to the Sherman hospital, Elgin Friday morning.

Contrary to the usual custom, local country clubs did not have special fireworks this year but as usual many people gathered in individual displays.

Cash Register Stolen 5 Years Ago at Grove Recovered From Under

The cash register stolen five years ago from John Smith's bridge resort at Fox River Grove was lifted from its long resting place a short distance from the resort last week by Gilbert Wiley, William Derlachi, and H. Brewer. It was discovered by Eleanor Brychta, a summer resident, while she was swimming near the bridge. The register was at once identified by Mrs. Smith. When the robbery occurred the register contained considerable money and valuable papers. Mr. Smith died since that time, Mrs. Smith went to considerable expense to get duplicates for the papers which remained here water soaked and scarcely readable. The papers could be read well enough

The bandits of five years ago must have thrown the register into the river after removing the cash.

Moving Date Uncertain

Officers of the Chesterfield Tailors, Inc., will be in Barrington Saturday to determine a definite date for moving the company from Chicago to the East Main street location. They will discuss building plans with the contractors to set a date when construction work must be completed. The basement for the new north section of the building has been excavated. The foundation will be completed by the first of next week and the brick walls started next week. The company will move after both the new and old sections of the building are finished.

Treason

Misprision of treason consists in general of having knowledge of, concealing and not disclosing the treason of others. It is punishable by imprisonment for not more than seven years, and a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both.

Carry All Burdens on Head

In Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, the native women carry everything from milk bottles to coffins on their heads. In fact, their aversion to using their hands is so strong that they even carry letters in this manner, weighted down by a brick.

The Sable

The term sable belonged originally to the tree-climbing mammals far less numerous, northeastern Russia and Siberia. It is represented by a similar animal known since ancient times as the marten. When English colonists came first to what is now New England they found it in the woods a marten so like the European that they naturally applied the same name. In fact, the marten is practically the same creature as that to northern Europe, and the same name, Hiodon, has been used in its proper sense by the color this is usually brown.

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Sanitary Engineer Explains Delay in Local Sewer Plans

Sanitary Water Board Withheld Approval Pending Supreme Court Decision

A sanitary district is impractical, an open ditch along the Northwest highway for flowage of treated sewage to the Fox river would not be permitted by the state and condemnation of Flint creek led to the Fox river might be prohibitively expensive, according to opinions expressed at a joint meeting of the village trustees, the state sanitary water engineer, the village attorney and city engineer held Wednesday night.

The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the sanitary sewer program of Barrington and of working towards a solution of the problem. It was attended by Harry Ferguson, sanitary water board engineer, David B. Maloney, village attorney, Arthur Consoer, engineer engaged by the village to prepare plans for improving the system and by the village president, clerk and trustees.

Mr. Ferguson discouraged the proposal to condemn the sanitary district. The territory benefited by a district would not be large enough to warrant its existence, he said. Mr. Maloney asked the engineer why Barrington's amended engineering plan has not been acted on by the state sanitary water board. Mr. Ferguson replied that the board wanted a final decision by the state supreme court and added that the plan probably will be acted on in the near future.

The plan includes a proposal to condemn land for a pipe line to the Fox river. It is probable that this plan subject to minor changes will be approved by the water board and forwarded to the Chicago office of the federal public works administration together with the application for a federal loan. The fate of the application in the public works office is problematical. Nearly all of the PWA's funds have been allotted already and a great many applications for loans necessarily will be rejected.

In case the plan is approved, the village may get a federal loan. The rate of the application in the public works office is problematical. Nearly all of the PWA's funds have been allotted already and a great many applications for loans necessarily will be rejected.

Street Lighting Cost Reduced in Village \$1166.40

A reduction of 16 1/2 per cent in cost of street lighting will save the village \$1166.40. This was announced by the Public Service Co. this week. M. H. Schrieber, district manager, informed the village trustees at a meeting at the regular board meeting Monday night.

Trustee John Carroll suggested that some of the residence street lighting on the Lake county side of the village which previously had been reduced by the board to trim expense be restored so that the service company's voluntary reduction be used for better service. He called attention to the security of light along the north highway west of Housh street and along other streets in the north part of the village.

LANDWER'S A HOME STORE RUN BY HOME FOLKS Big General Store W. N. LANDWER, Manager 209 to 215 Park Ave.—210 to 216 Station St. Open Week Days Until 6 P. M. Wednesdays Open Until 9 P. M. Saturdays Until 9:30 P. M. Butter 2 lbs 55c Lemons 29c Oranges 37c Flour 81c LaFrance 19c Mayonnaise 17c Sausage 25c

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