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People Named Smith If All the Gags and Wit Directed at Clan Hit, We'd Be Groggy as a Nit

Group Gets Its Name From Old English, Where 'Smith' Was a Smooth Field

America's No. 1 humorist here tells the riotous story of America's No. 1 family—the Smiths. The author of "Low Man on a Totem Pole" and "We Went Thataway" has hit another high in this story about his "own folks." This is the second of six articles from the book, "People Named Smith," published this week by Doubleday & Co.

CHAPTER TWO THE ORDEALS OF THE SMITHS

By H. ALLEN SMITH

People named Smith have always had to contend with certain annoyances because of the commonness of their name.

Every Smith has the usual story to tell of the smirking hotel clerk. Another cliché involves the confusion attending the paging of a Mr. Smith in a public place. Far back in my youth I can remember seeing a two-panel cartoon on this subject. In the first panel a bellboy stands in the center of a hotel lobby and is crying, "Paging Mr. Smith." In the second panel he has disappeared beneath a great pile of straggling men.

The tough dog gambit has been with us for many decades. "Meet Mr. Smith," someone says, performing a routine introduction. "Trade or Mark?" comes the inevitable question, with a haphazard addition of, "I see you've shaved off your whiskers."

The Smiths themselves have a favorite cliché when it comes to discussing the origin of their name. I never knew a Smith who didn't at one time or another spring it on me; and I in turn spring it on others. Here, in 1950, it pops up on an advertising postal card addressed to a John J. Smith in the Bronx. Printed on the back of the card is this message:

DEAR MR. SMITH:
A long time ago everyone was named Smith. As each committed a sin, he was compelled to take another name. Today only a few of us Smiths are left. See Ray C. Smith for your new Chevrolet.

Among other fables dealing with the origin of our name is the one which says we are lineal descendants of Noah, by way of his eldest son Shem. The name went from Shem to Shemit to Shmitt to Smith.

And a lady named Sara Payson Willis Parton who called herself Fanny Fern once wrote: "When Adam got tired of naming his numerous descendants he said, 'Let all the rest be called Smith.'"

The most readable single volume dealing with the origin of personal names which I have encountered was published early in 1950 under the title, "The Story of Our Names."

It is the work of a Chicago lawyer who has spent more than 25 years studying onomatology, the science of names. And what do you suppose his name is? Smith. Eledon C. Smith.

He explains that people did not begin acquiring surnames until about the year 1000 and that these names derived generally from four sources: Localities, occupations, fathers' names and descriptive or personal traits.

Smith is almost but not quite purely occupational in origin. There are a few Smiths whose ancestors had nothing whatever to do with working in metals; their name derives from the fact that in Old England they lived near a smooth field, which was called a smooth field.

The famous Smithfield region of London, where knights of old slew one another in tournaments and where heretics were burned, got its name not from any member of our family, but from the fact that as a field it was smooth. Meaning not bumpy.

The occupational origin of the name Smith has always been obvious but there is a point which helps explain how the Smiths happened to become a multitude.

Most people assume that a Smith is a shoer of horses, a

Refreshed 28th Returns to Drills

3d Week of Pre-Cycle Training Begins

By MARION CRANEY
Times Staff Writer

CAMP ATTERBURY, Oct. 2 — Fresh from a week-end campaign with first pay since activation and half-day passes to neighboring Hoosier towns, GIs of the 28th Division returned to training today.

Only noticeable change about the camp during the last week was the gradual increase in WACs in on-the-job training at the camp's Army hospital. The WACs originate from non-divisional evacuation units stationed at the camp.

Soldiers of the 28th Division today settled down to their third week of pre-cycle training, which is similar to regular Army basic training. After six weeks of preliminary instruction, the division will swing into combat tactics.

Included in the daily routine are after-dinner exercise and games and films on military lore. Although no overnight passes are being issued, except in emergency, a 10th of the division is allowed out one week-night each. Another 40 per cent is granted weekend passes—20 per cent on Saturday and Sunday each.

Seek Man Accused In Assault Case

A man accused of the rape of a young woman was being sought by police today.

A 17-year-old girl said she and a 15-year-old companion were forced into a car by two men on N. Pennsylvania St. while they were walking home from a movie Saturday night.

They were driven into the country where the older girl was attacked by one of the men, she said.

4 Local Students Get IU Editorial Jobs

Four Indiana University students from Indianapolis and Marion County have been appointed to editorial positions on the staffs of two campus magazines published monthly at IU. Bernard Vonderheide, 3528 N. Colorado St., was named copy editor and James Deputy, 8212 E. 46th St., associate editor of the Crimson Bull, humor magazine.

Georgia Mattison, 3845 Woodstock Dr., will serve as art editor and L. Kellie Gardner, 15 E. 37th St., as literary editor of the Folio, literary magazine.

IU ROTC Review Set

BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 2 — A cadet corps of 2281 ROTC students, the largest in history, will turn out for full dress reviews this fall on the Indiana University campus.

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BOY, 4, DIES OF INJURIES

LA PORTE, Oct. 2 (UP)—Four-year-old Roger Howard, North Judson, died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday night when he was hit by a car near his home.

Ask Mrs. Manners— Help Younger Sister To Gain Assurance

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

HOW CAN I TELL my kid sister she is losing her husband and still keep the friendship of a man I once loved? My sister always had everything she wanted. She was my parents' pet—the idol of her brothers and sisters.

Pretty and popular, she married the choice man in our town, a man 15 years older than she. I once loved him, too. But I gave him up easily when I saw how much he loved my little sister. I've long forgotten those tearful nights I spent when I saw him switching his affection from me to her. I'm happily married now, with no regrets.

My sister's husband was madly in love with her. He's given her everything she wants. She takes it for granted he'll stay crazy about her.

I happen to know he's being unfaithful. I'm sure she could hold him forever if she tried. Dare I tell her she's losing her husband?

She constantly laughs before him about him being an "old man." She's always talking about boys her age, and flirting with them, though harmlessly, I think. She's always saying she's bored with her husband's close friends, men and women his age. I really think she gets a terrific thrill out of going around with sophisticated people, but they're beginning to dislike her for her flirtatious ways. And her husband is beginning to hunt for people who seek company of people who appreciate him for being the wonderful man that he is.

One divorce, his age, in their crowd and curia, is ready to grab him. I think he's becoming interested in her.

CONFUSED SISTER.

How about playing on your sister's vulnerability to praise? She probably is thrilled associating with sophisticated people. She's also a little scared. Help her to gain assurance and praise her when she makes a hit in those older crowds. Steer her into activity in community projects and to hobbies that will impress her elders.

Carrying tales wouldn't bring the two together. They don't need gossip. They need to realize their love for each other and to understand each other.

That brother-in-law of yours may be lax in being friendly with young crowds where your sister is comfortable and unafraid. Tactfully tell him you think she'd like to show him off with couples of her age. If he did some things she wants to do she might forget all about that 15-year difference in their ages.

The Children of Jacinta

By Mary Johnson Winkler

Illustrated by
Gail Jones

CHAPTER SEVEN The Test

All too soon the Administrator's plans were made clear. The children would never return to homes and families unless they told the lady's secret. And if they did not do so soon, they would suffer a slow and horrible death.

"Think that over!" sneered the Administrator, as he locked the three in a large room of his house. "If you have any sense at all, you'll do what I tell you."

The children looked at one another fearfully. How terrible to die away from home! And the lady! What about her? It was almost noon, and she had told them to be at the Cova da Iria.

"Maybe she'll come to us here," said Francisco hopefully. But 12 o'clock came and there was no sign of the heavenly one. Jacinta began to cry.

"Our parents will never see us again!" she sobbed. "They'll never hear any more about us!"

Francisco and Lucia tried to comfort her. "Let's offer this to Jesus for poor sinners, as the lady told us to do," they said. And speaking for all three, Francisco recited the now-familiar words:

"O Jesus, it is for Your love, for the conversion of sinners and in reparation for the sins committed against the immaculate Heart of Mary."

"And for the Holy Father, too!" put in Jacinta, wiping her eyes.

The prayer brought the children some relief. And the Administrator's wife—a kind and motherly soul—who did what she could to help, bringing food, drink and picture books to the three little prisoners. But the next morning the Administrator burst in upon them with new threats.

"So, good treatment won't make you talk, eh? Well, we'll try something else. And he bundled all three off to the town hall where he and several fellow-archbishops spent the morning threatening and scolding.

Confess that you made up this story about the lady! Sir. She really and truly came."

"Well, what did she tell you?" "To say the Rosary every day for the peace of the world, and to make many sacrifices for sinners."

"What else?" "The rest is a secret." "Nonsense! Even the parish priest doesn't believe what you say."

"That's right. Look, here are some nice shiny gold pieces. Tell us the secret, and you may keep them."

"We can't tell the secret for anything in the world."

Thoroughly angry, the Administrator took the exhausted children back to his house at noon. His wife had prepared a good lunch, which he permitted them to enjoy, but when they had finished he dragged them off to

Annual School Bus Inspection Begins

Indiana state police today began annual inspection of some 5500 school buses which transport 245,000 Hoosier school children. Officials were confident most vehicles would meet the required safety standards.

"The current checkup will find the fleet in its best condition since the school bus safety law was enacted in 1935," said State Police Supt. Arthur M. Thurston. Last year's check found many vehicles unsafe and defective.

Buses which do not meet state

construction standards will be ordered condemned and replaced. Mr. Thurston said, and those with defects will be ordered repaired.

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