



A Few Little Smiles

ONLY PART OF IT

Fred, six, in school his first day was asked by his teacher what his father's occupation was. Fred did not know, so the teacher told him to find out and tell her next day. That night Fred's mother explained to him that his daddy was a telegrapher.

Next day Fred told his teacher his daddy was some kind of "grafter." He couldn't remember the whole word. —Capper's Weekly.

Asset and Liability

"So you want to marry my daughter?"

"Yes."

"Do you know much about business?"

"Not much."

"Do you know the difference between an asset and a liability?"

"No."

"Well, you will after you marry my daughter."

SATISFIED



He—How about you and me getting married?

She—No, I think I'll make my present husband do for another year.

In Turn

A hero worked himself to death. The public was quite vexed. Fame for a moment held her breath; Then simply hollered "Next!"

There's a Profit

Aby—These vatches are too cheap. They must cost you more.

Levy—No, Aby, I just sell them at cost price.

Aby—But that's not business. Vere's your profit?

Levy—Repairing them.

Getting Even

"I don't understand your letting young Perkins marry your daughter. I thought you were enemies."

"Yes. And now he will have my wife as his mother-in-law."

COULDN'T HELP IT



Father—Daughter, I told you to keep away from that young scoundrel.

Daughter—And I did, but he didn't keep away from me, so what could I do?

A Dream of Avarice

All patiently he saved his pay And said in tones elated, "I may get rich enough some day To be investigated!"

Shrewd

Householder (to persistent salesman)—This is the third time you have called about an electric washing machine. How many times do you want me to refuse you?

Salesman—Well, madam, I think twice is sufficient.

Slap! Slap!

Mae—I like the way you dance. My boy friend is so jealous I have to dance with only plain-looking boys.

John—I follow the same plan.

Loomed Large

Lady (at theater, to man in seat behind)—I hope my hat is not worrying you.

The Man—It is worrying me a lot—my wife wants one like it.—Paris Journal Amusant.

An Ideal State

White—They say that broadcasting has now passed the infant stage.

Black—If my neighbor's infant would pass the broadcasting stage everything would be perfect.

Good Job for Hermit

Washington.—The lighthouse keeper, the prospector, the sheep herder have lonely jobs, but what is probably the loneliest of all is that of the forest-fire observer. Perched high on some towering mountain top in the cabin of his steel tower, surrounded for miles about by almost inaccessible forest, the fire observer goes for weeks, often months, without seeing another human being.

Not all contact with the world, however, is lost, for by the very nature of his work he must be in daily and sometimes hourly telephone communication with the ranger's or forester's headquarters. Equipped with the indispensable telephone, his maps, range finder, binoculars and meteorological

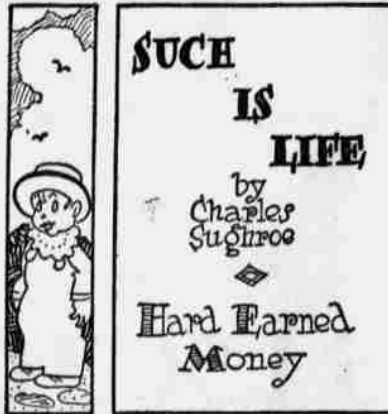
instruments, the towerman keeps constant watch over the thousands of acres of forest land spread out below him for the first telltale signs of smoke.

The job of lookout, lonely and usually poorly paid as it is, nevertheless demands a type somewhat above the average in intelligence and fortitude to fill it. He must understand telephone line repair, must be able to read maps and know enough about triangulation to locate forest fires by taking their bearings, must be able to make temperature and humidity readings on a wet and dry bulb thermometer, and he must be able to cook his own meals.

Some states and the federal govern-

ment have employed women observers with good results. A woman lookout is quick to detect fires, accurate in locating them and definite when reporting them to headquarters. Where fire towers are situated near settlements or farms, women will often be found "manning" them.

These towers, the more modern of which are of galvanized steel, vary in height from 20 to 100 feet, though there are some even higher. When built on the highest peak of a mountain range a 60-foot tower will usually permit a view of all the surrounding forest. In clear weather the observer may be able to see 40 miles or more, but the average visibility is between 10 and 20 miles.



SUCH IS LIFE
by Charles Sugrue
Hard Earned Money



WOW I EARNED A NICKEL AND I WISH I HADN'T! WOW

WELL, EF Y'DONT WANT DAT NICKEL, GIHAME IT

LEADERSHIP

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

IT WAS Amil the Goth who said to Wulf, the chief of the tribe, when he was hesitating as to his own action:

"If the bison-bull lie down and wallow, what will the herd do for a leader? If the king-wolf lose the scent, how will the pack hold it? If the Ynting forgets the song of Asgard, who will sing it to the heroes?"

Example is the strongest influence in leadership.

Clayton had charge of seven thousand men whose job was ship building during the World war—untrained, illiterate men most of them were, who were used to hard work and a tough life, and to be ruled with an

Iron wrist, and Clayton was a man of education and refinement. He had seen the world; he had known men of prominence and influence; he was a gentleman in every sense of the word, but for all his refinement of taste and education, he had no difficulty with his men, and the reason was that he lived with them, he ate the food that they ate, he slept as they slept, he worked as many hours daily and as hard as they worked, he lived soberly and discreetly as he would have liked them to live. They respected his character, they recognized his leadership, and they followed as the pack follows the king-wolf.

The boss gave Williams very good advice when he took him on in a subordinate position. He emphasized the fact that regular and temperate habits were necessary to success. He gave Williams to understand that drinking and gambling were not consonant with progress in their firm. The advice was excellent and Williams listened to it with respect. But he had not been long with the firm until he learned that the boss was not following the advice which he had given his subordinates. His breath did not always suggest a respect for the Volstead act; his stories of what he had won in a friendly game with one of his neighbors did not indicate that he himself refrained from gambling, and if he did not, why should Williams? The boss had succeeded and had been neither temperate nor always scrupulous as to how he won his money. His example told strangely in mold-



YOU SAY HE EARNED A NICKEL AND NOW HE'S SORRY HE DID IT? HOW FUNNY

DAT'S WOT I SAY

YES, BUT LISTEN HOW I EARNED IT



I TOOK CASTOR OIL

HOBBY IS LIFE SAVING



Wilfred Whiting of London, England, with some of the medals he has received for saving the lives of his fellowmen. Whiting has saved 165 persons from drowning without assistance.

Scientist Wages War on Plague



Dr. Thorvald Madsen, director of the famous Serum Institute at Copenhagen, Denmark, where constant war is being waged against cholera, tuber culosis and other plagues.

Light on Crabs

Washington.—An indication that at least one family of North Carolina sand crabs has an extremely aristocratic lineage, dating back about 25,000,000 years, is contained in a report on new fossil discoveries in the Grand canyon by Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, noted paleontologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

Tracks of the ancient creature that roamed around in the ooze which formed the foundation of the mountain before it was cut by the Colorado river were first found in 1903 by the late Dr. Charles D. Walcott in the Coconino sandstone on Grand View trail. Another specimen was found 12 years later by Prof. Charles Schuch-

ert of Yale, and a third was discovered last year by Doctor Gilmore.

Using this as a type specimen for his study, he has concluded that the trackway probably was made by some crustacean in the Permian period of geological time. The sandstone slab shows two parallel lines of imprints in groups of four, arranged in a row of three regularly spaced tracks with the fourth offset inward.

The similarity of this arrangement to the tracks of living sand crabs was called to Doctor Gilmore's attention by Remington Kellogg of the United States biological survey, who observed these creatures recently on Hatteras Island, N. C.

Father Sage Says:

The average man spends a lot of time prosecuting the work of others that he would better spend in prosecuting his own.

Chinese Reds Torture, Then Massacre Rich

Hankow.—Chinese sources, in giving details of the recent massacre at Lelyang, said Communists and disbanded soldiers fired the houses of all the well-to-do citizens who were penned inside with women and children, and burned to death.

Everybody who appeared to be prosperous was murdered in the southern Hunan city. Usually the victims were tortured first, their eyes being gouged out, their ears cut off. Whole families were so treated, parents being compelled to watch their children being mutilated and children to watch the torturing of their parents.

Several foreign missionaries were in the Lelyang area at the time and their fate was not known.

Goblin on Guard?

Natural Tunnel, Va.—Weird legends of a goblin, deranging the minds of marauders seeking treasure which tradition says is buried far up in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, where nature has formed a natural tunnel for railroads, are told by residents here.

The treasure is said to have been buried in a cave in the rock walls of the tunnel. White men, pursued by Indians, placed the treasure there, the legend says, and only one attempt has been made to recover it.

A box, rigged with ropes, was lowered from the top of the wall. The man in it was about fifty feet down when he saw the cave contained an eagle's nest. The eagle attacked him and in striking at the bird one of the ropes was severed, suspending the treasure seeker above the yawning cavern.

The other rope held, the story relates, but when the man was pulled to the top he was found to be demented as a result of the terrifying experience.

Another tale is that an Indian princess leaped from the towering wall of the tunnel to her death 500 feet below, because of her love for Cochesa, an Indian brave from the sea, whom her father, a Mingo chief, refused to permit her to marry. The spirit of the girl is said to live in the tunnel.

The waters of Stony creek flow through part of the tunnel into Lynch

river. The picturesque beauty of the section and the many Indian legends attract numerous tourists.

Superb Mosaic Found

Washington.—Buried under the dust of centuries, a superb mosaic disk containing a thousand or more beautifully polished pieces of turquoise has been discovered by excavators in Yucatan.

Cork Industry Hurt

Madrid.—After supplying two-thirds of the world's supply of corks, the Spanish cork industry finds itself in straitened circumstances, due to a greatly reduced demand.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Volcanoes

A very plausible theory regarding the activity of volcanoes is that the water of the ocean enters an opening in the earth caused by an earthquake, forms gas or steam under great pressure, and finds its outlet through the crater of the volcano which seldom lies far from the sea.

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Explorer Discovers Strange Wild Race

New York.—A visit to a mysterious race of warriors, possibly the descendants of South Sea Islanders who came to South America many centuries ago, was described by A. Hyatt Verrill of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye foundation, on his return from his sixtieth trip to South America.

Verrill said he found the tribe, numbering about 350 men and women, in almost impenetrable wilderness between Brazil and Bolivia. None of the tribe wears clothing, Verrill said, and the men have developed long beards of the type commonly seen in the Solomon Islands. The tribe members are nature worshipers, he said.

Bad Spelling Shows How Jews Talked Latin

Austin, Texas.—Bad spelling on tombstones in the Jewish catacombs of Rome indicates how the Jews who lived in Rome in the early Christian centuries pronounced Greek and Latin, according to Dr. Harry J. Leon, of the University of Texas.

Scholars have wondered whether the Jews who formed a settlement in Rome clung to their Hebrew ways or whether they did as the Romans did. Doctor Leon explains. Six Roman catacombs where the Jewish residents buried their dead are now known, and study of the inscriptions on the slabs and the gallery walls shows that the writing is three-fourths Greek and one-fourth Latin. Often words in the inscriptions are confused with other words of similar sound, so that they are misspelled in characteristic ways. Jewish ritualistic symbols on the tombstones were indeed written by Jewish people using foreign languages, Doctor Leon points out.

The Jewish population in Rome, which grew to about 40,000, was no more familiar with the Hebrew lan-

NEW IN SPORTS WEAR



For practical sports wear the brushed wool costume Marceline Day wears for golfing is extremely good. It is a two-piece model with the blouse striped with peasant colors. A brown leather belt is worn with the frock.

Turkeys were raised by the Aztecs.

Getting Their Master's Voice



WE WANT REED
WE WANT HOOVER
WE WANT COOLIDGE
WE WANT WALSH
WE WANT SMITH
WE WANT CURTIS
WE WANT DAWES
WE WANT WATSON
WE WANT LOWDEN
WE WANT WILLO
WE WANT BORAH
THE PEOPLES VOICE