

CHUCKLE COLUMN

ONCE UPON A TIME

The first important event
In a baby girl's life was
Her first tooth peeping
Through the gums.
Moms just bubbled all
Over as she called Pop's
Attention to it. And—
Papa would stick his
Clumsy indexfinger into
The baby's mouth to make
Sure Moms wasn't fooling'
Him. And then, they'd
Call Gramma who'd look
Over the top of her glasses
To see the newcomer better,
After that the Aunts and
The Uncles would be invited
And they'd stand in line
For their turn to gaze
Upon the great meat chopper—
And everybody would agree
What a marvel it was.

BUT NOW—
The first tooth "in" it"
Any more. Nope. Now the first
Chapter in a baby girl's life
Worth recording comes the
Day her Moms and her Pops
And her Uncles and her Aunts
And Gramma and the neighbors
All—escort her to the
Village Barber Shop, see
Her climb into a chair
And hear her gurgle:
"GIMME A SNAPPA SHINGLE!
AND DON'T LET THE RAZOR
SLIP WHEN YOU SHAVE
MY NECK!"

Fellow asked us today if we had a family skeleton. So we showed him ours—two bones with black spots on them that sometimes answer to the call of "come you seben."



These cool evenings at home, make it nice for folks to haul out their camera albums and look over the reminders of what dampfools they made of themselves while on their summer vacations.

THIS — THAT — AND THE OTHER
Fat folks figure quite prominently in this life. Only the outline isn't always the same.

Guess the reason they call it "wood alcohol is because that is what it leads to — Wood, six by two by two, with nice, shiny, all-metal handles.

We know one young fell'r who's never going to startle the world with—"My Kingdom! My Kingdom! — for a horse!" That's the Prince o' Wales.

'Tis many a butter and egg man gets himself into a hot fry by giving excuse for doing hi mup brown with asome fortune-hunting damsel a slight breach-of promise suit.

R-E-E-E-VENGE IS SWEET!
Can't blame women for smoking. In the old days, man used to blow clouds of smoke in her face after the last dinner course. Now here is the privilege of lighting up herself, blowing back at him and making him like it. Gosh—ain't this "equality" stuff great, ladies?



FAMOUS LAST LINES
"Will your father give me a job if I marry you?"
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HE WAS PREPARED FOR SOLICITORS

Merle Thorpe, in Nation's Business Magazine, tells this one:
A business man who had been irritated beyond measure by solicitors for this and that—tag-days, drives, and charity advertising—so the story goes, was bitten by a dog. He went on to "business as usual." When word got around his outer office and a couple of his irritants inquired solicitously of him:

"You have just been bitten by a mad dog!"

"Yes. I was." (Business of not looking up).

"What! And you came right to your office?"

"Yes. There was some writing I felt I just had to get done." (Business of going on writing).

"O, I see. Writing your will, I take it."

"No. Writing the names of the people I am going to bite when I go mad."

WHO CAN TELL?

Hubby at dance: Say—didn't I see you out on the porch kissing some sheik?

Wife: It was awfully dark—I thought it was you, dear?

Hubby: What time was it? Maybe it was!

WITTY

The city lass leaned upon the fence and watched the farmer as he drove a big steam roller back and forth over the field.

"I suppose you are pressing Mother Earth's dress?" she inquired.

"Nope," said the farmer, "Plant-in' mashed potatoes."

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ONLY A MACHINE

"Why do you rise so early in the morning?"

"I have to get downtown early in order to find a parking place for my car."

"But do you not then have a good deal of time hanging on your hands?"

"Oh, then I take the street car home and have breakfast."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Man may learn to fly like a bird but he'll never be able to sit comfortably on a barbed wire fence, says Jed Hopple.

SOUNDED LIKE SWEARING
Willie: The preacher was here for dinner pop.
Papa: You don't say so?
Willie: Yes, he was and he swore about the dinner just like you do only he put his hand over his eyes.

OTHERWISE RIGHT
You're all beaten up again. Have another row with the wife?
No, not a row—just the same old story. She's right and I didn't agree with her quick enough.

The Judge's Joke



TRAVEL BROADENS THE MIND AND FLATTENS THE POCKET BOOK —

THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

The old offender insisted he was innocent but the judge failed to be convinced.

"If you swore on a hundred Bibles that you were innocent I wouldn't believe you. I'll always believe the opposite of what you say—you're such a liar."

"Well, yer honor — I'll plead guilty."

SO SHE SENT IT BACK
Rastus: How come yo'ah ole lady like de new washin' machine you done buy foah her?
Sam: She jes' can't get used to it foah some reason. Why ebbry tibe she done gea in de paddles done knock her down.

DIRE CIRCUMSTANCES
Pullman Passenger: No thank you, I don't need brushing off.
Porter: Yas, yo' so sah, ah's broke!

Why We Advise Fall Planting

EVERYONE knows that the major portion of all planting is done either in the Spring or Fall. Generally speaking Spring and Fall are thought of as the two main planting seasons. There being two seasons, it often becomes a question in one's mind as to which is the better season for planting. Now it may be said that either season has its particular advantages over the other. We feel, however, that there are certain particular factors that seem to make Fall planting very desirable. A few reasons are given here to show why we advise Fall planting:

ALTOGETHER, the Spring and Fall planting seasons are all too short for the immense amount of work to be done along planting lines. If we should not take advantage of the desirable Fall days, our planting season would fall far short of the time needed for it. The time element alone then is enough to make Fall planting advisable.

BY FALL PLANTING we mean the planting of those materials which if handled now have as reasonable chance for living and growing as if they were handled in the Spring. Where Fall planting of this kind is done, it will prove to be as successful as Spring planting. Plants which are planted in the Fall have a chance to become somewhat established and lose no time in the Spring in starting their growth. In many cases Fall planted materials will completely surpass in growth similar materials handled in the Spring season.

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