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Chandler's Drug Store WEST MAIN STREET MOUNT JOY, PENNA.



I am sorry that we cannot reprint all the deer stories we've heard last week. It's a cinch they'd be better than our owl laffs.

Saturday night a man on East Main street tried to shave and said: "I can't understand why my razor won't cut."

His wife said: "You don't mean to tell me that your whiskers are tougher than our linoleum."

Fellows if your wife ever declares she will get after you with an axe, don't believe her. I have never yet seen a woman who would cut wood.

I heard of a fellow who was hunting deer last Monday and carried a canteen of water in his coat. He declares it was so cold that the water froze.

Serves him right. He should have known better. Don't men put alcohol in their radiators to keep 'em from freezin'?

Frank Young who operates a service station down town says the best way to make anti freeze is to hide her pajamas.

There was a family spat in a certain Florin home the other day and part of the conversation was as follows:

The wife said: "I suppose if I died you would marry another woman immediately."

He replied: "Not right away. I'd take a little rest first."

At a party held here recently, they played a game that you had to kiss a girl or give her a box of chocolates. I know a girl that got ten boxes of chocolates. Ain't that tuff.

Two Mount Joy Street women in a conversation. One said: "Did you ever notice that a loud talker is generally an ignorant person?"

Other lady: "Well, you needn't shout so; I'm not deaf."

Just heard of a fellow who was blamed near mobbed by his neighbors for phoning. Of course he was saxon-poning.

I know a woman here who is so clean about the house that she won't even allow her sons to sing army songs when they're in the bath room.

Down at Stump's restaurant the other day a customer asked the waiter if he would put a little of their gravy in a bottle for him. He said he wanted to get a vest to match it.

One of our young ladies said to another up at the Shoe Factory the other day: "Don't tell anybody, but see this ring. George slipped it on my finger Sunday evening."

Reply: "Yes, it's nice looking but it will make a black circle on your finger before you've worn it a week it did on mine."

They tell this one about a certain country cotchable not far from Mount Joy. Last Summer he said: "Pardon me Miss but swimmin ain't allowed in this creek."

She said: "Why didn't you tell me that before I undressed?"

He said: "Well there ain't no law around here agin' undressin'."

She was sitting in a dark corner. Noiselessly he stole up behind her, and before she was aware of his presence he had kissed her.

"How dare you!" she shrieked. "Pardon me," he bluffed, readily. "I thought you were my sister."

"You dumb ox, I am your sister."

"So you've got a new gown after all. I thought you said you couldn't afford one this fall."

"So I did. But my husband had a streak of luck recently. He broke his leg and the insurance company pays him \$75 a week."

(Gevulfeish (at phone)—Hello, is that you Eldora? Yes, this is Jack. Have I heard the news? No. What? Mrs. Murphy. Well, well! Five o'clock this morning? Oh, tell her I'm so glad to hear she's getting along nicely. What's that? Two of 'em? Well (hanging up receiver), what do you think of that? Mrs. Murphy smashed two of her fingers in the door this morning.

The other evening a certain sport from town was down at Landville calling on his girl when she suggested they play building and loan. He didn't know how and she said: "Here's how you play it. You get out of this building and leave me alone."

"Disarmament begins at home," said a certain young man as he trimmed his girl's nails.

Bud Carpenter would like to know if a boy is a lad and the lad has a

BRETHREN'S 1931 APPOINTMENTS

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Manor (N. Heisey); Pequea; *Newtown (N. Conoy); V. E. Hilsner; *E'town; *York Co.; Manheim (Harvey Smeltzer); *Mt. Pleasant; Refton; Newtown (J. Lindemuth).

Mar. 8—Cross Roads (C. N. Hersey); *Maytown; *Mastersonville; Manor; Pequea (Charles Dagon).

Mar. 15—E'town; *Conoy; York Co.; Mt. Pleasant (C. Moyer); *Manheim; Refton (Annie Seyer).

Mar. 22—Maytown (Paris Koser); *Cross Roads; Mastersonville (Isaac Brandt); Manor (Fred Frey, Jr.); Pequea; *Newtown.

Mar. 29—Conoy (J. Shelly); *E'town; *York Co.; Manheim (Eli Ginder); *Mt. Pleasant; Refton.

April 5—Cross Roads (A. Zercher); *Maytown; Mastersonville; Manor; Pequea (J. Z. Hess).

April 12—E'town; *Conoy; York Co.; Mt. Pleasant (Joseph Gish); *Manheim; Refton.

April 19—Maytown (Paul Koser); *Cross Roads; Mastersonville (A. Faust); Manor (Christ Muser); Pequea; *Newtown.

April 26—Conoy (L. Smith); *E'town; *York Co.; Manheim (M. Douste); *Mt. Pleasant; Refton; Newtown (I. T. Ginder).

May 3—Cross Roads (I. M. Wolgemuth); *Maytown; Mastersonville; Manor; Pequea (H. H. Hess).

May 10—E'town; *Conoy; York Co.; Mt. Pleasant (Levi Martin); *Manheim; Refton.

May 17—Maytown (J. Strickler); *Cross Roads; Mastersonville (Abram Heisey); Manor (Fred Frey, Sr.); Pequea; *Newtown.

May 24—Conoy (I. Heisey); *E'town; *York Co.; Manheim (D. Bradley); *Mt. Pleasant; Refton.

May 31—Cross Roads (Joe Wolgemuth); *Maytown; Mastersonville; Manor; Pequea (Henry Hostetter).

June 7—E'town; *Conoy; York Co.; Mt. Pleasant (H. Garman); *Manheim; Refton.

June 14—Maytown (Annie Heisey); *Cross Roads; Mastersonville (A. Faust); Manor (C. N. Hostetter); Pequea; *Newtown.

June 21—Conoy (H. Hilsner); *E'town; *York Co.; Manheim (Allen Hoffer, Sr.); *Mt. Pleasant; Refton; Newtown (Annie Seyer).

June 28—Cross Roads (I. Muser); *Maytown; Mastersonville; Manor; Pequea; *Newtown.

July 5—E'town; *Conoy; York Co.; Mt. Pleasant (A. Koser); *Manheim; Refton.

July 12—Maytown (Joe Good); *Cross Roads; Mastersonville (Allen Hoffer, Jr.); Manor (Armour Frey); Pequea; *Newtown.

July 19—Conoy (A. Shenk); *E'town; *York Co.; Manheim (L. Brubaker); *Mt. Pleasant; Refton.

July 26—Cross Roads (H. M. Hess); *Maytown; Mastersonville; Manor; Pequea (C. Z. Hess).

Aug. 2—E'town; *Conoy; York Co.; Mt. Pleasant (Katie Ginder); *Manheim; Refton.

Aug. 9—Maytown (P. E. Wolgemuth); *Cross Roads; Mastersonville (Lizze Shearer); Manor (George Frey); Pequea; *Newtown.

Aug. 16—Conoy (Paul Wolgemuth); *E'town; *York Co.; Manheim (J. Snavely); *Mt. Pleasant; Refton; Newtown (W. Kando).

Aug. 23—Cross Roads (Ralph Muser); *Maytown; Mastersonville (B. B. Ginder); Manor; Pequea (Charles Dagon).

Aug. 30—E'town; *Conoy; York Co.; Mt. Pleasant (D. E. Wolgemuth); *Manheim; Refton.

Sept. 6—Maytown (N. Smith); *Cross Roads; Mastersonville (R. G. Brubaker); Manor (J. L. Heisey); Pequea; *Newtown.

Sept. 13—Conoy (W. Heisey); *E'town; *York Co.; Manheim (H. B. Hoffer); *Mt. Pleasant; Refton.

Sept. 20—Cross Roads (A. Z. Hess); *Maytown; Mastersonville; Manor; Pequea (J. Z. Hess).

Sept. 27—E'town; *Conoy; York Co.; Mt. Pleasant (Abram Mumm); *Manheim; Refton.

Oct. 4—Maytown (J. Floyd); *Cross Roads; Mastersonville (Joseph Ginder); Manor (Stone Seitz); Pequea; *Newtown.

Oct. 11—Conoy (S. Hoffman); *E'town; *York Co.; Manheim (Sam'l. Nornhold); *Mt. Pleasant; Refton; Newtown (Daniel Ginder).

Oct. 18—Cross Roads (E. Engle); *Maytown; Mastersonville; Manor; Pequea (E. E. Hess).

Oct. 25—E'town; *Conoy; York Co.; Mt. Pleasant (Earl Myers); *Manheim; Refton.

Nov. 1—Maytown (A. Hoffman); *Cross Roads; Mastersonville (J. Showers); Manor (Isaiah Schock); Pequea; *Newtown.

Nov. 8—(Heisey Sisters); *E'town; *York Co.; Manheim (Jacob Herr); *Mt. Pleasant; Refton.

Nov. 15—Cross Roads (C. M. Wolgemuth); *Maytown; Mastersonville; Manor; Pequea (Ira Herr).

Nov. 22—E'town; *Conoy; York Co.; Mt. Pleasant (S. Z. Nornhold); *Manheim; Refton.

Nov. 29—Maytown (H. Engle); *Cross Roads; Mastersonville (Wayne Peters); Manor (J. G. Mann); Pequea; *Newtown.

Dec. 6—Conoy (A. Martin); *E'town; *York Co.; Manheim (J. T. Ginder); *Mt. Pleasant; Refton; Newtown (Henry Mellinger).

Dec. 13—Cross Roads (C. Miller Wolgemuth); *Maytown; Mastersonville; Manor; Pequea (C. Z. Hess).

Dec. 20—E'town; *Conoy; York Co.; Mt. Pleasant (G. Wolgemuth); *Manheim; Refton.

Dec. 27—Maytown (D. Sipling); *Cross Roads; Mastersonville (Paul Oberholser); Manor (Jacob Schock); Pequea; *Newtown.

LANCASTER SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AND EVENING *Stars Denote Sunday Evening Services () Denotes Saturday Evening Previous Councils—Lancaster Feb. 3; Manor Feb. 10; Pequea Aug. 22; Refton Nov. 19 evening; E'town Feb. 4; Cross Roads Aug. 22; Mastersonville Jan. 1; Mt. Pleasant Apr. 9; Mastersonville Aug. 6; Manheim Oct. 10 afternoon.

Up to the Supervisors If the river road from Washington to Safe Harbor is not built, it is because the supervisors of Manor township didn't do it, as the matter is now entirely in their hands. That's the gist of the recent meeting of the River Road Association.

By subscribing for the Mount Joy Bulletin you can get all the local news for less than three cents a week.

If you can get amusement out of your own follies you should be able to work up a smile almost any time.

stepfather, does that make the lad a stepladder.

Charlie Roath spends his spare time spelling Philadelphia aloud and at the same time writes California. It is good passtime.

One of our golf nuts sure has it bad. He plays in the parlor at his home. First he swings at an imaginary ball (and occasionally off goes a light bulb) then walks around the room 200 times between shots.

The admission to a lot of the big foot ball games is getting so high nowadays that some men often set and debate whether they will go to the game or buy a new Ford.

A WISE OWL

His Golden Wedding By CHARLES SLOAN REID (Copyright)

OLD Silas Elwell walked with a long staff. His bent form showed a decided hump on his back, setting his head well forward on his shoulders. He wore a flowing gray beard and the hair on his head was almost white. Extending the village was taking a walk. Old Silas stopped occasionally to gaze about him, wondering what unusual thing was taking place in Morgantown. The main store of the town was closed, and tacked against the front door was a sign:

Taking one of the most important holidays of my life.—Aleck Stonecipher.

"I reckon Stonecipher's gone a fishin'," commented Silas to himself, as he slowly spelled out the words of the sign. "Well, by heck! I wanted to buy a pair of wool cards, an' I reckon Stonecipher's is the only store in town as has 'em."

Elwell's legs had grown wobbly from age; and the walk from the mountain, a distance of twelve miles, had tired him. He sat down upon the doorstep in front of Stonecipher's store. A few villagers passed him with a nod or a word of greeting.

"Hello, Uncle Silas; ain't a-wantin' to get into the store, are yuh?" It was Stonecipher's clerk who asked the question.

Silas looked up. "Well, I did want to get in," Elwell admitted; "but seem as how it was closed, I jest set down here to rest."

"Stonecipher said as how he had wouldn't set his daddy, if he had one, anything out of this store today—'es takin' a holiday."

"So I see'd by the printin' up there. What's he doin' so important?" "Why, this here's Stonecipher's golden weddin' day; an' him an' the old lady's havin' a big dinner—a roast-d pig, an' a sheep's head with dump in's an' all the fixin's."

"Do tell! An' what does the golden weddin' be?"

"Why, isn't you know? When a couple's been married fifty year, to the very day, an' both of 'em still kickin', why they call their golden weddin' day."

Silas Elwell suddenly stood erect, or as nearly so as his bent form would allow. "What day of the month is this, Galbreath?"

"It's Saturday, the twenty-third o' May. But I'm in on the weddin' today—'n' I must hurry along."

Silas Elwell sat down again. Pres only he wiped two tears from his eyes. Then he thrust his hand into his trousers pocket.

"I reckon I'll look around a bit," he said to himself.

Getting to his feet once more he started down the street. Two or three shops were not observing Stonecipher's wedding day, although he was the chief man of the town. Into one of these he betook himself and at length came out and turned his foot steps directly toward the county jail two blocks away.

Reaching the sheriff's office Silas came to the object of his visit without delay.

"'Serrif," he began, "you an' me's been good friends a long time?"

"Yes; we have, Uncle Silas," the sheriff agreed.

"Voted fo' yuh clean, ever time yuh run?"

"I know you have."

"'Serrif, I want to borry ten dol'ars. I got a yearlin' thet's worth th' best; an' I'll give ye a mortgage agin' the yearlin'."

"All right, Uncle Silas; you shud have it. Come over to the magistrate's an' we'll fix up the papers."

The sheriff led the way; and soon Elwell's quivering hand was making a cipher at the bottom of a legal form which stood for his signature.

"Yuh're shore a friend o' mine 'Serrif!"

"Don't mention it, Uncle Silas."

Silas turned away. Twenty minutes later he had begun the long journey back home. His step was more elastic, and he held his head just a bit higher than usual. It was almost sunset when Silas reached the crest of the ridge, or which his cabin stood.

One hand he had carried in his trousers pocket most of the way from town. It clasped a small package which contained the sole purchase for the day.

Susan Elwell was busy with her meat broiling, and called to Silas from the lean-to at the back. "Din' yuh get them cards, Silas?"

"No, Susan; I didn't. Stonecipher's was closed."

"For the land sakes, what for?" "He was takin' a holiday."

"Lord, them rich kind kin have no idays, I reckon."

After supper Susan sat at one side of the wide hearth, knitting, while Elwell sat at the opposite side, bait dressing. Only the light from a rag got in the fireplace sent a dull glow throughout the room. Presently Silas was on his knees before Susan.

"Lord, Silas," she exclaimed, "what has gone wrong?"

"Nothin'. Let loose yuir knittin' for a minute, Susan."

In a moment trembling fingers and a gnarled thumb were slipping a plain gold band over the end of a shriveled third finger. "It's the ring I promised ye fifty year ago come this night, Susan. It's our golden weddin', sweet heart—same as Stonecipher's, you member?"

"Lord, hep, yore time, Silas!" came from Susan's lips, and a sob moistened her tones.

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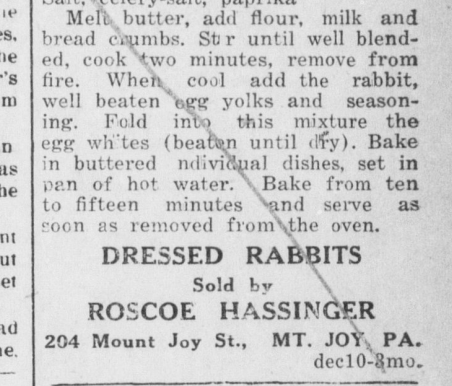
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1 teaspoon onion juice Salt, celery-salt, paprika Melt butter, add flour, milk and bread crumbs. Str until well blended, cook two minutes, remove from fire. When cool add the rabbit, well beaten egg yolks and seasoning. Fold into this mixture the egg whites (beaten until dry). Bake in buttered individual dishes, set in pan of hot water. Bake from ten to fifteen minutes and serve as soon as removed from the oven.

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