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bscription lists of three other newspapers, the Mount Joy Stat the Landisville Vigil and the Florin News were merged with n, which makes this paper's circulation practically double that age weekly.

THE EDITOR'S VOICE

you ever notice that the fellow who wants to sit front at the movie always wants to sit way back urch?

ink it is useless to ask the bride of today if she e groom when they are old and gray. They often together that long.

are entirely too many children—and grown-ups ho don't believe in Santa Claus, yet they'll put d nickels in slot machines.

It And Like It

gh the new bridge at Havre de Grace has only d a short time, the management is seriously con- nmuters' rates for residents of the two adjoin- s. Many of the business men there are com-

er bridge between Columbia and Wrightsville, ber of years ago, charges 25 cents one way and bsolutely no reductions. The Bridge Commis- ned a deaf ear on all appeals and complaints.

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pect to see more "Made in America" toys this ristmas than ever before. This creates added t for adults and more Americanized toys for American toys have always been more sturdy in than the Japanese and German made toys. A ildren's things hinted of the very attractive toys e this gift-tide. She said that to her every Am- y bear had the same expression and that the dolls were not as delicate in appearance as the ed by the English children. A number of the gee children are helping to design dolls and ldiers for the Christmas trade and the results asing and different.

erking Up

't meant to be impolite when we repeat the eeze of "every dog has his day." The folks who usiness of hair-dressing, manicuring, massaging osmetics, tell us that during this next year "the for men will be something fierce." There is be a 30% increase in cosmetics and hair-dos ar. It seems that with Uncle Sam calling a he eligibles from the field, the ladies are going o extra dolling up to attract those whose num- come up. This is probably good news to the a business stand-point, and is no doubt equally some of the chaps in this locality who are in minine onslaught.

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haven't considered it, feeling secure in our medicine and science has been advancing lling the epidemics of illness that visit young ave those older residents stopped to realize gious disease signs that make their unhappy onts? Signs of diphtheria, scarlet fever, warned that too many children were not he mortality rate of children between the ourteen, has been cut down so that it is t it was 30 years ago. The aforementioned een principally the ones reduced. Influ- onia have come in for their share of medi- l discovery. If we could make living con- ble in proportion we can really make for our young.

Continue To Help

worst problems Britain faces is her mount- chant shipping. Axis surface raiders and doing a tremendous amount of damage, as y admitted in Parliament, and the convoy rking well. Reason for that is lack of war- onvoys, inasmuch as England must keep e Mediterranean and in home waters. struction of British destroyers has been

hat before long Britain may appeal to this more ships—principally destroyers and nodern, high-speed types. Whether we'd guess. Certainly public opinion devel- le speed in favor of more and more help the last year. There is no apparent d not continue to do so, particularly in osevelt's extremely pro-British stand.

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aren't feeling so good! There was they added up the attendance for they were 15 million souls short. ses concern in an industry where sal, gigantic, stupendous are tossed about lightly, then this matter amounts to something. One leading producer says it is the double feature which has hurt, another remarked that the prizes and gifts and banks that are offered too freely at many movie houses causes the running of poor grade pictures in order to meet the expense. The complaint that the drop was due to weak productions could not hold true with the number of splendid attractions offered the public. Could it be that the cost of seeing many movies has a bit to do with the falling off? Not knowing the finer points of the business we offer this as a suggestion that need not be taken seriously. We were wondering if it wasn't possible to cut down on the lavishness of the sets, the tremendous cost of costuming and all those heavily expensive features in movie-making, of not paying so much for the "back-drops" but still using strong stories and splendid talent and still coming out ahead. Is it that the public demands extravagant displays costing in the millions to produce, rather than have a lower entrance fee and see a good portrayal of an interesting story without quite so much of the "extras"? Perhaps we should go back to our type-setting and let the producer figure it out for after all, he is going to work it out the best for the public for the public is his corn-beef and caviar.

HAPPENINGS —of— LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

The concrete road from Lancaster to Salunga was opened for travel.

Owing to the recent drop in live stock, H. H. Krall, local butcher dropped the price of all meats.

Albert Strickler purchased the Donaven stationery and book store

Walter S. Ebersole Post will hold their second annual masquerade ball on new years eve in the Mt. Joy Hall.

H. K. Ober, of E-town college, returned from his trip to Japan.

Plans for holding a checker tournament of players from Lancaster City and county are now being made.

Harvey D. Sheaffer, connected with the F. B. Groff saddlery, will go to farming in the spring.

The last link of concrete road between Mt. Joy Borough and Elizabethtown has been completed.

The new residence of Fred Bucher on Marietta Street, is fast nearing completion.

Mrs. Lucy Stohler fell down the stairs at her home, fracturing several ribs.

1100 bushels of Michigan seed potatoes were received at Landisville and distributed amongst fifty farmers.

Rev. Rufus Bucher, Quarryville spoke at the dedication of the Salunga Brethren Church.

Annual session of the local teachers institute will be held in the high school on Dec. 4.

While Addison Breneman was delivering bread, he broke the axle of the wagon when crossing the trolley track at Columbia Ave.

There is some talk of a trolley line between Columbia and Marietta, eliminating Chickies Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lutz, Donegal Springs returned from a two weeks trip in the south.

Factory inspector, Joseph Rollman, inspected our industries yesterday.

32 Years Ago

A. S. Flowers placed his panic escape locks at the Mt. Joy Hall.

Leaf tobacco jumped from 10 to 12 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bortzfield entertained to a turkey and oyster dinner on Thanksgiving.

Harry Kottler, of town, who expects to prepare for the ministry occupied the pulpit at Strickler's Church.

Eggs are being sold at the Columbia market for 40c.

F. and A. M. Lodge banqueted at Hotel McGinnis.

Harry Keller has taken the position at the new Rotary at Rheems

A 25 lb. gobbler, 2 turkey hens and 8 chickens were stolen from Amos N. Mumma at E. Donegal.

Contractor Jno. Keener began remodeling the Longenecker store room into a suitable place for G. M Eshudy's moving pictures.

Jno Frolich began manufacturing cigars at Mastersonville.

Clayton R. Myers who recently purchased the Elkhorn Laundry, disposed of same to Ralph Sheaffer and Ed. Garman.

Edwin Myers was elected president of the Lincoln Literary Society at Newtown.

Markets: Eggs, 34c; Butter 37c Lard 11c.

Merchant H. E. Ebersole, sold the largest table cloth since in business Mrs. Jno. McGinnis bought it for banquets, it was 48 feet long.

Manager Clarence Walters, entertained the foot ball team to a turkey dinner at Springers Red Lion Hotel

C. S. Musser, west end bakery will sell Christmas cakes, 150 or 12½ doz. at $1.00.

C. N. Gerber gave his annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Farmers Inn. Guests from town were conveyed to and from the hotel in Mr Gerbers handsome touring car, with Abram Boyer at the wheel.

Rev. Frank G. Bossart, of New Egypt, N. J., accepted the call from the Mt. Joy and Donegal Presbyterian Churches.

Many Old

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man Huber, tract in Mount Joy for $800. (Deed dated March 31, 1875.)

Ph. Frank and wife to I Barnhart, four tracts in Mount Joy for $318.

Philip Frank and wife to George Shaeffer, two tracts in Mount Joy for $200. (Deed dated April 1, 1870.)

John M. Brandt and wife to Anna Bear, two tracts in Mount Joy for $290. (Deed dated July 18, 1882.)

H. C. Kern and wife to John M. Brandt, two tracts in Mount Joy for $290 (Deed dated July 7, 1882.)

Martin K. Brubaker's executors et al, to Ruth B. Brandt, premises at the northeast corner of Concord and Frank streets, Mount Joy.

Ruth B. Brandt and Henry B. Brandt, her husband, to Edwin B. Brubaker, one tract on the east side of Concord street and another tract on the south side of Malt Alley, Mount Joy.

Ruth B. Brandt and Henry B. Brandt, her husband, to Anna Cesta Grissinger, two tracts on the south side of Frank street, Mount Joy.

Ruth B. Brandt and Henry B. Brandt, her husband, to Samuel B. Brubaker, tract on Frank street, Mt. Joy.

Ruth B. Brandt and Henry B Brandt to Jonas B. Brubaker, two tracts on Frank street, Mount Joy.

Ruth B. Brandt and Henry B. Brandt to Nathan B. Brubaker, tract on Frank street, Mount Joy.

Townships

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ships will be paid after this one, the next being on March 1.

Payments in Lancaster county will be made as follows:

Bart, $798.70; Brecknock, $1127.44; Carenarvon, $735.80; Clay, $1165.42; Colerain, $1331.71; Conestoga, $560.16; Conoy, $611.19; Drumore, $1129.82; Earl, $1030. 98; East Cocalico 837.39; East Donegal, $980.76; East Drumore, $865.40; East Earl, $987.40; East Hempfield, $955.36; East Lampeter, $859.70; Eden, $527.88; Elizabeth, $599.32; Ephrata, $761.91; Fulton, $1319.94; Lancaster, $604.07; Leacock, $733.67; Little Britain, $1257.99; Manheim, $1139.07; Manor, $1654.37; Martic, $1192.72; Mount Joy, $1164.23; Paradise, 723.94; Penn, $1129.58; Pequea, $536.43; Providence, $925.69; Rapho, $1875.83; Sadsbury, $1036.06; Salisbury, 1961.75; Strasburg, $819.81; Upper Leacock $719.19; Warwick, $1022.53; West Cocalico, $1318.51; West Donegal $565.83; West Earl, $896.26; West Hempfield, $853.30; and West Lampeter, $624.48.

Before the ground freezes, the soil around evergreens should be well supplied with moisture. Evergreens need moisture throughout the year, explain ornamental horticulturists at the Pennsylvania State College.

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