front wheels passed over his body.

Rev. Eli M. Engle, will engage in

tent Evangelistic work in Virginia.

ship, is rebuilding his barn which

vas blown apart during a storm.

arm in a fall from a cherry tree.

NEWTOWN

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs

Pfc. Charles Haines returned to

Camp Sill, Oklahoma, after spend-

ing a ten day furlough with his par-

Miss Catherine and Mr. Benjamir

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank and

children spent Sunday at Mt. Gret-

with Lt. and Mrs. John Berrier o

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs

isited Miss Wilma Witmer over the

Lettuce and beet seed may be

plants can be obtained gardener

can have beet greens and lettuce

to block out the plants. With an old

knife cut the soil in the flat length

with a block of soil attached. Block-

ing out plants leaves most of the

small roots undisturbed and the

plants start growth more rapidly

tween plants; lettuce, 8 to 12 inches, and beets, 1 to 3 inches. Dig holes

plants a little deeper than they had been growing in the flat. Pack the

soil firmly around the roots and

Early in May the soil is usually

moist enough so the transplants need

no watering. If the ground is dry,

hole before the plants are set.

War Spurs Construction

ers in 44 public housing projects in New York, New Jersey and Penn-

rent housing and slum clearance

purposes after the war, according to information to the national associ-

Now operated by local housing

authorities in 23 localities in these

states, the projects originally were

planned for peace-time low-rent

housing. When the war emergency

arose, congress authorized develop-

ment of the projects for "persons

engaged in national defense activi-

ties." Federal loans covered all the

In the postwar period these proj-

ects will be refinanced under pro-visions of the United States housing

act which authorizes the Federal

public housing authority to lend

local authorities up to 90 per cent

of the total development cost of low-

rent housing. The balance necessary

will be raised by local authorities through the sale of their own bonds,

which will be secured by future

rents plus annual contributions by

ation of housing officials.

cost of such housing.

ting plants started indoors.

Early Garden Yields

toinette of Philadelphia.

week end.

largest in its history.

The fifth annual Perry county re-

Ten-year-old son of Harvey Kay-

Miss Anna R. Engle, daughter of

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THE EDITOR'S VOICE

It took 163 deaths and 392 injured hospital ships, and replacements Grade here. to prove to circus owners that they and reinforcements are being rush- Frank Shultz was hit on the hand at Rolling Green Park, near Sunshould amuse the public in open air ed to our ports, every facility of the by a base ball, breaking two fingers. bury. tents instead of "big tops." They nation must and will be immediate- Charles Cassel sang at a convenalso contemplate using all steel ly available. The transportation tion at Reservoir Park, Harrisburg. at the General Hospital. system must be free to respond to L. P. Heilig installed a large gasseats. Costly lessons, these.

JOKE ON GERMANY

(From page 1)

. . . Tobacco growers thruout the make upon it. Any unessential who Rev. Daniel Eshleman threshed South are in the same predicament gets caught in the invasion traffic 54 bushels of wheat from 11/4 acres. as our farmers last winter. The OPA will have only himself to blame if Mrs. J. N. Stauffer was scalded set a ceiling price on their tobacco he is indefinitely stranded, or finds in the arm when a cup of coffee up- Irvin Witmer were Mr. and Mrs. and the opening of tobacco auctions his Pullman reservations cancelled, set. has been deferred. The farmers or finds passenger schedules tem- Messrs. Charles Bennett and Ben Earl Stetter and son James of East want 41 cents for untied leaf and porarily disrupted and intercity Hoffer hiked to Washington, D. C. Petersburg, Miss Mabel Myers of 45½ for tied. The price set is 39 busses completely swamped Some rascal tore the rails loose Lancaster, Mrs. Hathaway Brenneand 431/2 cents. stranded pleasure traveler."

Our Secretary of Internal Affairs Those are grim words in deadly There was a bad cave-in on the said: "Roosevelt tries to give the operate to ease the load on the hog sty. impression that he is merely yield- transportation system. The rail- Harry J. Williams organized a

Over near Gettysburg a farmer was found guilty of shooting a boy the best they can, and that battle Sunday by mistake. Any hunter who shoots traffic comes first. at an object any time any place, before he is fully aware of just what that object may be, has absollutely no right to have a license, much less carry a gun. After a gun many on the exchange ship Grip- an 18 inch trout on the bank of the is discharged its too late to find out sholm tell amusing tales of how stream there. It weighed 5 pounds. Bard of Leola spent the week end what one may be shooting at. . . .

ed assassination of Adolph Hitler by an army, fights on its stomach. Pic- ed off a tree artl fell on his neck. his own associates, it appears he has quite a job on his hands. Warring against almost the entire world, a people who have lived with star-stalks.

he must now overcome opposition of vation and have used it as a weap- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gephart cele-Anthony Orio and daughter Anhis own people. Looks very much on to destroy other nations. like the beginning of the end. For Few citizens of the U. S. know sary.

Ray Tucker, Chicago, well known into the marvel of a modern food spection. Convention was that scarcely an stocking of the shelves and counters of a tree. important Party leader attending before them with canned, packaged, During a severe storm hail killed Transplants Furnish expects President of the United States. It is a pity section. ures-and that was the paradox of beginning to end, it is a struggle onade. the convention - think that Mr. against the elements and the grim The postoffice at Manheim, was Roosevelt will fulfill his mandate. laws of supply and demand. War-robbed for the fourth time in three . . .

G DESIRE ESSENTIAL hurdle that food producers and dis- John

The United States came into being tributors take in stride. because a majority of our public leaders and the people were conthe work that goes into keeping the Prof. J. B. Hambright, formerly sumed with a genuine desire to be American dinner table the most of Florin, was elected principal of free men and the masters of govern- lavish in the world, than the retail the Bergenfield school in N. J. ment. The world has progressed distributor. He is familiar with the Wm. P. Brandt returned home because groups of people had an problems of both producers and from a 3-years enlistment in Coast undying faith in certain philosophies consumers. He knows the limita- Artillery at Fort Strong, Mass. of religion or human conduct in tions of the housewife's pocketbook, just as he is conversant with prowhich they believed. How many people in the United duction details. His is the job of

States today are uncompromising in balancing the demands of the twotheir desire to retain personal liberty and democracy within the mass distribution. framework of our Republic? Of late Every modern retailer of every Harry Troutwine gave a radio years, there have been too many article we eat, wear and concert at his home, which was draw loose soil over the surface. politicians insinuating that as a use, believes in mass distribution as greatly enjoyed. nation we have outgrown the con- the key to a rising standard of liv- Ephrata will erect a municipal stitutional ideals on which this ing, which is one of the best reasons building at a cost of \$61,000. country was founded.

have a consuming desire to retain independence at all costs, just as our forefathers had the desire to gain it at all costs.

Incoury, compared to the rest of the smith here, is now postmaster at world—notwithstat ding the wishful thinking of German propagandists.

Glen Rock

Miss Verna Peck was elected principal of the Bainbridge schools. gain it at all costs, or the United States as we have known it will be but an era in the history books— Capt. Charles Brandt sorted enroute are a new ment in aerial transport. bureaucracy will have supplanted

"tended herd" of a socialized gov-ernment toward which we have points. been rapidly drifting.

BATTLE TRAFFIC FIRST

planning trips by train this summer Reno but left there last June. Many residents here motored to should heed the words of Colonel On the trip over Capt. Brandt's the DuPont Gardens at Wilmington, J. Monroe Johnson, Director, Office ship carried thirty-two passengers Del. of Defense Transportation, spoken of the Army personnel. Returning Geo. N. Shuman on the Cassel shortly before the invasion, empha- he brought a similar number of farm near Marietta, has a pumpkin sizing the necessity of clearing Chinese diplomats to Washington, he gathered in 1922, which is still transportation facilities of any un- D. C. necessary travel. "When the land- Capt Brandt left Cario last Wed- The Ku Klux Klan was refused ing barges rise onto the shores of nesday and in three days was at permission for a meeting on Jacob Europe, " he said, "and our men Washington, D. C., a distance of 6,- Brown's athletic field. fight through the enemy defenses, 500 miles. the casualties must be immediately He returned to his base Monda, in Penna, the past three years. evacuated and dispatched to Ameri- flying from Harrisburg to Reno. Mrs. George Althouse was elected ca. There will be no room or safety for the disabled on the strife-torn Everybody reads newspapers but A Lancaster resident was fined

HAPPENINGS -ofLONG AGO

30 Years Ago

ed the United Brethren parsonage union held at Cassel's park, was the

Charles Evans has accepted a po-Regular weekly meetings of the sition at Wm. Sholing's Bakery. Miss Laura Ulrich, Harrisburg, building. was elected teacher of the Ffth Morris Nagle attended the meet-

any demands that the occasion may oline tank at his place of business.

there will be no sympathy for the from the posts on the new picket man, Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Percy fence at the park. Campbell, Mrs. Clarence Blever and

children of Mount Joy, Mr. and Livengood gave President Roosevelt earnestness. Heretofore the travel- Amos Newcomer farm, when an old Mrs. Marvin Garner and family of a good slap in the face when he ing public has been asked to co- cistern fell in under one end of the Elizabethtown.

ing to popular demand, when it has roads, on whom the heaviest bur- Boy Scouts of America Troop in Mt. been evident for months he has den falls, have managed to sustain Joy. Calvin Kramer is Eagle Patrol been using every political trick at service in the face of well nigh in- The Lancaster Auto Club asked his command to crowd every other surmountable handicaps and record the Penna. R. R. Co. to cut the auto his command to crowd every other aspiring Democrat out of the race." demand. With the crisis of the war toll on the Columbia bridge to forty bia spent Tuesday with his father upon us, railroad managements sin-cents.

cerely hope that everyone will re798 autoists paid 50c to get into member that the railroads are doing the Landisville Camp grounds on Weaver of Ironville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wea

Frank Peffer was injured when a box of castings fell on his foot. After a recent heavy rain Cyrus

Americans returning from Ger- Schroll, at Donegal Springs, found German people are led to believe Markets: Eggs 20c, Butter 27c, this country is slowly starving to Lard 121/4c.

Columbus, Ohio. death. The Germans know from Charles Hines was picking black-From the reports on the attempt- bitter experience that a nation, like berries when a copper snake dropp-William Fogie Sr., were Mrs. Melturing the United States as a hung- Lightning struck a tobacco field at Mrs. Roy Gephart and daughter vin Martin of Lancaster, Mr. and er-weakened opponent is logical for East Petersburg, destroying 100 fine Catherine, Mrs. Wayne Young and

brated their 44th wedding anniver-

the betternment of all concerned—
"O, Let It Be Soon."

Few citizens of the U. S. know sary.

The importance of food, because they have never known scarcity. How collaborator by the U. S. Dept. of many customers, when they walk Agriculture, bureau of tobacco in Marsha and son John of Klinesville visited Mrs. Daniel Derr.

Mrs. Ella Kline and daughter Martha and son John of Klinesville visited Mrs. Daniel Derr.

Mrs. Ella Kline and daughter daughter bureau of tobacco in Martha and son John of Klinesville visited Mrs. Daniel Derr.

newspaper writer, says: "The iron- store, stop to think of the scientific Over at Columbia a cat had kitic fact about the 1944 Democratic productive effort that went into the tens in the hollow of a dead branch

the meeting of the new National and fresh foods from every corner thousands of birds in the Manheim

Roosevelt to serve his full fourth they cannot see a living panorama Merchant H. C. Boyd, of Manheim term if he is reelected next Novem- of the preparation and distribution 77, observed his birthday by treatber. Very few of the influential fig- of the food on those shelves. From ing his customers to cake and lem-

time restrictions are just one more years. cape from death when a train struck rows so that each plant can be lifted

20 Years Ago

cows on a farm at Coatesville.

why the American people live in Timmy M. Brown, former tin-

A majority of our people must luxury, compared to the rest of the smith here, is now postmaster at

Letters posted in airplanes and sorted enroute are a new develop-

Markets: Eggs 27-29c, Butter 45c, Lard 13c.

* ing that period he visited Casablan- A cemetery was established by the As a nation, we carnot survive as free men if we submit to being the table as a can be used to be be u Penna. auto license plates manu-At the latter place he met his factured at Huntingdon Reformabrother John, who is also in the tory will be made at Western Pen-

service. John is flying cargoes and itentiary hereafter. passengers in North Africa. This A bridge at Washington boro was Those who are thoughtlessly young man was also stationed at washed away during a cloud burst.

in good condition.

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the federal government. "When the wounded arrive in vertising left on their door step. Eugene Grove escaped serious in- Patronize Bulletin advertisers.

jury when struck by an auto. The Find New Weapon To Fight Measles

Abner H. Risser, of Conoy town- May Be Used as Preventive In Other Diseases.

WASHINGTON -A new medical lor, in West Donegal, fractured his weapon for preventing measle epidemics has been developed from substance extracted from blood plasma given by volunteer donors in the Red Cross program, the War department disclosed.

The possibility was suggested that Baby Clinic are held in the school the same substance might provide means of fighting other contagious diseases, including diphtheria, scaring of the ex-canal boatmen of Pa. let fever and typhoid fever.

The material is a protein separated from blood plasma and known as "gamma globulin." Miss Eleanor Gable is in training

Globulin obtained from the blood of persons who already have had measles contains anti-bodies which work against the disease. When injected into the muscles of a person who is exposed to measles, the material will, in most cases, prevent him from developing the sickness, the War department said.

The method was developed by a group of leading scientists carrying on research for the office of the army surgeon general.

The new weapon is not designed for use until danger of an epidemic arises, because the material furnishes only a temporary supply of the protective substances. But army medical authorities declare the protection is good for several weeks. will be given to soldiers exposed to measles. The material is available at the Kansas City medical depot. The method was revealed by Dr. Frances G. Blake, president of the fluenza and other epidemic diseases in the army. A year of research was described in a report by Dr.

neasles and mumps. Data indicating the effectiveness of the material have been obtained on more than 1,000 individuals.

Joseph Stokes Jr. of the University

of Pennsylvania medical school, director of the board's division on

Furious Chewing of Gum

By Crew Saves Big Plane LONDON, ENGLAND,-Fifty-five sticks of chewing gum and some furious chewing by a Canadian flying boat's crew saved the aircraft from foundering recently when it returned from a successful battle with a U-boat, it was disclosed recently. The big Sunderland had sunk

submarine in the Atlantic with depth charges but not before German shellfire had torn a hole in the plane's bottom and knocked out several rivets.

The large hole was stopperplugged, but smaller punctures required repair to prevent leaks when the ship landed. So 11 packages of gum were drawn from the flying ration, and while the crew chewed the flight engineer stuffed fresh wads into weak spots.

By the time the Sunderland reached her base the gum had hard ened and the landing was a snap

two or three weeks earlier by set-Ghost Light Leads to The first step in transplanting is

Rescue of Injured Pilot WE HAVE..... ABOARD CARRIER FLAGSHIP, WESTERN PACIFIC. — Almost unbelievable stories float around a powerful aircraft force like this one, and one of the best is about Lieut. Murl W. Davenport of Detroit, who once in the early morning hours of darkness saw a light blinking on than if pulled with little soil on the the water below him-where, he was convinced, a fighter pilot shot In marking the places for digging down by zeros was adrift. holes for the plants, make sure they have enough space. Cabbage and Lieutenant Davenport circled

nearly seven hours over that spot. broccoli need about 18 inches be-He finally was able to communicate with a PT boat which sped in-and found an injured pilot, who had with a trowel or spade and set the been adrift for 40 hours. The boat crew, though, didn't see any light The rescued pilot recovered. He said he had parachuted into the sea, and somehow his rubber boat came loose from the plane and drifted over toward him. He climbed in and prayed, he said-because "I had no flashlight; no way to signal"

> 'Crow's Nest Control' Helps to Lick Torpedoes

NEW YORK, N. Y .- N. B. Mc-Of Low-Cost Housing Lean, Bendix Aviation corporation More than 8,300 federally financed marine division general manager, houses now occupied by war work-ers in 44 public housing projects in "crow's nest control," known as a duplex course telegraph, was a facsylvania will be converted to low- tor enabling American ships to elude enemy torpedoes.

"This telegraph," McLean said in describing the device which his firm developed and is producing, "enables the lookout in the crow's nest to take over direction of the ship upon spotting an enemy tor-pedo."

The result saving of about 60 seconds in changing course occurs at a time when "the torpedo might well strike home," he said.

Work Is Great Moral Factor at This Base

KWAJALEIN ISLAND. - This army base in the Marshalls has no guardhouse. "There's too much work to be done here for us to spare men,

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