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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { but understanding } \\ \text { you read that } \\ \text { important. }\end{array}$ |


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| COMMUNITY LOCALS |









 afternoon at the Englar home, on
Midele St.
Recent visitors of Mrs. M. C. Wal-
tersiontit at her summer cottase.


 Beach, near Annapolis, Md.
Mrs. IIa Young. left Monday to to
spend some time tithen. Ms.
Harry Barrick, Wooosboro. Miss Ad. die Fogele is staying with Mrs. H.
Hawk while Mrs. Young is away.
 on Labor Day, for a week's sisit.t.e,
will come via train to York, Pa.
Rev. Richard Richer and Mr. Kryle
Randall of Sincoln Neb were the





 of the Hunter-Powd. fomilies, held
Sunday at Frreedom Knoll, the count
try home onit and Mrs. Donald Belt,
near Sykesvile, Md.

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and the Keysile festival.
Rev. Robert C. Benner served as one







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TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1938.

|  | SUCCESSFUL EVENT |  |
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|  | Large Attendance, Numerous Exhibits and Attractions. <br> Notwithstanding the continued <br> on Tuesday, with about the usual line of The of exhbies <br> somewhat but were still very "Fair like," and at night the attendance <br> day" in most experiences. Folger McKinsey for The Balti | Sinee the Aliriultual Department |
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|  |  | taken. All are welcome. HAHN REUNION. |
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|  | Howard Hess and Beatrice Harkins, York, Pa. York, Pa. Pyfer and Myrtle A. Grein- |  |
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## Random Thoughts



TheCarroll Record


The automotive industry in
The automotive industry in this
country is the largest depending on
the mechanical ingenuity and skill of workers. At has not onyy soarectead
he mechanical, but many allied big
nterests, among the latter being improved highways.
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has not kept pace with motor vehicle evelopment; and this raises the big
uestion-How much farther should Toad development go in this direction?
When we say, chas not kept pace? whe we say, "has not kept tace" safety has not been reached in our
toad construction having high speed oad construction having high speed
painly in view. There is estimated to be approximately $30,000,000$ motor
vehicles-automobiles and trucks-in operation over our National road sys-
tem, with the best skill and ingenuity tem, with the best skill and ingenuity
on the part of manuacturers continu-
ously directed toward still greater accomplishment-more speed and effiOn the other hand, there are many
nillions of farmers and backeontry esidents and tax-payers who are urg-
og their own claims for many more and better roads of a utility rather
than speed character. They are useful and very necessary citizens, with Uunds spent for public uses.
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peedy, and yet safe peedy, and yet safe, roadways is to
ee reached. There is the problem of speedy travel on one side, balanced
by that of better and safer travel on The solution of this must be sanely
Ther worked out. What we may call regu-
hated traffic and regulated roads is $a$ appiness as well as financial twell-
being of the people of our country as MONEY INFLUENCE IN EX
CHANGE FOR YOTES. One of the outstanding charges be imense sums of money have been
nade available for spending as the
president ing some of this spending in such a No doubt much of this tolk is fair way-to talk about a President, Igences claimed even that he has had
districts to kill off certain states and
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party (?) who stood against the pro posed reorganization of the Supreme
Court, and those who in other tests showed lack of loyalty to new deals.
In mosts states having held prim. sults as having been for, or against
the President' much exact trith there may be to all of the conclusions arrived at, it
at least a disreputable situation to That there is some truth in these deductions, is practically undoubted;
indeed, the President himself is reported to have stated lial he has the
iight to enter the political contests in Necessarily this new deal style of directing public sentiment by the use
of money patronage where it "will do he most good" is an outstanding mat and, this should not be said with even
he slightest degree of truth in this boasting so long about.
DAY-BOOK AND LEDGER. The books of a business should show cially, at each posting. Doubtiless the Government books show the condition
of the Treasurg, and what it owes, or
has in reserve. One hundred years

A SURVEY OF THE FUTURE
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A survey recently made by a weil
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## PEACHES

Catoctin Peach Orchard, 2 miles North of Thurmont, on U. S. Road No. 15 IRA KELBAUGH


| THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS <br> will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR <br>  <br>  <br> Prease eater my subseription to The Chrrstan Scelence Montor tor <br>  namo $\qquad$ |
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.



Big Pipe Creek Parkany who had led them before. "Sel
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king. Morgan was sent $\begin{aligned} & \text { Jandica } \\ & \text { as governor, with orders } \\ & \text { to stop }\end{aligned}$
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Roberts and Teach were terror
of the sea anter Moroman and Kid
had breathed their last. Robert
had breathed their last. Roberts
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stylish clothes and a necklace, even
a cross. He told his men thene, eught
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to become one of the most popular
of the university's extra-curricular
Nactivities. Nature Builds a Bridge
Nature is making a bridge in the
Kleinwals valley in the province of Vorarliberg, Austria. The "struc-
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ser river, consists of ehalkstone furser wiver, consists of chalkstone fur-
rowed by the rushing water. Re-
ports reecived tin ports received in venna say it has
a span of 30 feet and this is grow-
ing. The arch of the bridge is carring by arch of the briage is car-
rown thee pine trees which have
grown it trom underneath.


AVITIUNE

















waterfalls which reverse their di-
rection, and fishing, done not from
boots, but fremen
correspondent in the carts, notes a
Plain Deland
Just across the border between
Maine and New Brunswick is Min-
ister's island, 12 miles from st. An
drews-by-the-sea. At high tide the
last hall-mile of the journey mus
be negotiated by taking a boat
across an inlet 30 feet deep
low tide lays bare a pebbly sea
bottom
Brunswick's port, Saint John,
where the Saint
falls to join the bay-"drops down,"
surging Fundy rushes up the can-
yon and sends the river in scurrying
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Superior of the Graymoor Monastery,
wili personally greet and welcome the
visitors, and celebrat a Solemn High
Mass oro their intention. Dinrer wil
be served by the Friars at the St.
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quists produced noises in their stom-
ach. Hence their title, from two
Latin words meaning "belly
Latin words meaning "belly speak
ers." Actually they form words in

## the usual manner but with special control of breathing throat, mouth, lips and tongue. Anyone with

healthy vocal organs can learn th
trick, asserts a writer in the Wash
ington Post. Ancient people were
masters of ventriloquism. Through
the art, it's believed, they made
their statues of pagan gods speak.

Eggs and Milk in Ulcer

DR. JAMES W. BARTON © Bell Symicate.-WWN Service.

$\mathrm{S}_{\text {some weight on a patient }}^{\text {OME y }}$ who had been suffering with ulcer of the stomach. As the
uleer was healed, I suggested that he engage in light em-
ployment. An industrial firm ployment. An industrial firm
thad him make preliminary or
first calls on householders. There was no particular men-
tal effort required and as he was not "selling" anything on this visit, he received no re-
buffs which might have caused emotional upsets.


 he had gained a
couple of pounds,
looked and felt betHowe ver, he
thought my method
was a little slow and decided to go to
another city to con-
sult
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physician whom he knew, wulo was phparentiny having great success with a body
building bread. He returned a few months later, the picture of health,
and had gained 90 pounds. I was greatly surprised with his appear-
ance and told him 1 would have to
anke take my hat off to his physician and
his bread. I asked him about the
bread and how often he ate it. Soft and Easily Digested. brea, a couple of times and dident
bike it, but Dr. Blank had me taking ike it, but Dr. Biank had me taking
2o riw eggs and four to six quarts of
milk a day." Twenty egss and six quarts of
milk means a great many calories
 and 6,000 , couting the milk of which
each elass contains 160 calories. each glass contains
However, raw eggs mand makese
up a licuid and soft diet, easily handied by the e digestive esystem.
It is isterestig to see this same
ite It is interesting to see this same
treatment bein used in cases of un-
healed peptic ulcer (ulcer of the stomach or of the small intestine)
when the patient is not ocnnined to
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Clinical bed. Clinical Medicine and Surgery
states that Dr. Horace W. Soper, St.
亚 Louis, at he Mississippi reorted
Medical society meting
the case of a rolling mill worker the case of a roling mill worker
who consumed do raw egss and four
quarts of undiluted milk daily. Now the above treatment was
given a strong rolling minl worker and might not ebe suitabe for other cases of unhealed ulcer. It shows
however, he erat healing and body
building power of milk and eggs.

## Community Health. One of the hopetul signs of the times is that notenl do physicians want to know why a pain or other

 times is that not ony do physicianswant to kow why a pan or other
symptom is present but the patients themselves question the physiician
and read and seek other means of learning the cause of their symp-
toms. There are still, however, a large
number of individuals who are satt
isfied to take ve rem isfied to take a remedy for head-
ache, stomach-ache, rheumatism, diarrhea or constipation, because a
friend or a cquaintance has recomThe surgeon general of the United Thates Pubaic Health serrice, Dr.
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cine and cine and Surgery, says that the best
paying investment of all securities is community health. This means
that by all and every means the simple but and every 'means the
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of the whole community." The thought then is that individare the biggest assets of the individ-
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expense and thought invested in community health pays a bigger
dividend than any other investment.

## Strange Ship Disappearances The histery of the

 The history of the sea is studdedwith strange ship disappearances.
Many years ago the passenger ship Waratah, bearing the passenger ship people, left again, the Waratah bequeathed ancean, says the Washington Post. se siling vessel Mas the fate of
Marie Celeste,
discovered in 1872 floating cean, in perfect condition, not a a
oul aboard. Tables were set for reakiast, the stove still warm, but
ho one ever explained satisfactorily
what happened. sea myths is the Flying Dutchman,
the ghost ship eternally doomed to sail around the Cape of Good Hope.
For sailors to see this grim specter

# VOTE FOR TYD\|NGS <br> AND MARYLAND 

Return To The Senate The Man Who Has Brought National Acclaim To Your State

Daring Soldier<br>Brilliant Statesman Independent<br>Wise Legislator Fearless<br>A LEADER IN WAR AND PEACE<br>Hold For Maryland The Prestige Tydings Has Won

By reason of his distinguished service of the last twelve years, Tydings is now Chairman of the important Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs, Ranking Member next to the Chair man of the Committee on Naval Affairs, fourth on the District of Columbia Committee of fifteen members and seventh among the twenty-four members of the powerful Committee on Appropriations.

## VOTE FOR TYDINGS-

Maryland's Fighting Champion!

Lights of New York







 water on your conarisis, remange the
of your wedding anniversary or see of your wedding anniversary or see
that your friend, sick in a hospital
has has flowers and visitors. There is
just one limitation on the service
Miss Miss Cram is willing
must be legitimate.

## had bemont gitiv. som anter shat   more or less bewildered. tourists asked her to perform services for them. Hence perform idea of of turning such a course into bread and butter such a course into bread and butter So she came to New York and formed her organization. She launched it during the Women's Ex- position of Arts and Industries. Now she has offices in a fashionable East Side hotel. There she has in her fles names and telephone num bers of those able to do anything from fixing a broken window thing corting a lune woman to the theater

Many and varied are the services
which Miss Cram has been called on to perform. A woman client,
whose dog is walked every after-
noon, stipulated that the pet was to noon, stipulated that the pet was to
have an orange blossom cocktail have an orange blossom cocktai
each trip. On her calendar are many dates important to her sub
scribers and at the appointed time each is notified. One woman burnec
an expensive pair of gloves with an expensive pair of gloves with
cigarette and Miss Cram found
repairer who made repairer who made them as good a
new. She makes theater, night club railroad, airplane and bus reserva-
tions. She also looks after children
when when parents want to step out. Tha ent exactions for baby tenders are
so high it's hard to find the proper
ones stumped. A client wanted her to
arrange a submarine ride for hin
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| Bloodhounds Have Been <br> Known as 'St. Huberts' <br> Bloodhounds, larger of the hound breeds, are deceiving in their facial expression With wrinkles creasing expiression. their faces, these dogs are probably the most disconsolate looking ones | Household Hints By BETTY WELLS |
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| Because of their remarkable | leave room enough |
| scenting ability, bloodhounds have been used for many decades to | twice as much bedding and |
| track down criminals. | laundry to run them. And yet tuin ceds |
| this was | And yet twin beds are a lot more |
|  | Besides, they do look mor |
| Butz in the Philadelphia Inquirer. | stylish sometow. We asked a dec- orator friend of ours for her ideas |
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| and was probably one of the first pure-bred dogs of all time. They | don't have any tro |
| were carefully bred by the monks | said she. "I just put them where I |
| t. Hubert's abbey in Fran | instead of right out in the |
| trailing game. |  |
| The nobility of France were ex- | her |
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| lose to the earth and th |  | Old New York Furniture The Hollanders who settled Nieu Amsterdam and whe settled Nieu

territory were ill plearrounding
theased when it sion and was renamed New York says The American Collector. For
more than 100 years afterward
Dutch settlers and their descendants kept to themselves and had as little as possible to do with the Eng-
lish arrivals. Legally they might be British subjects, but in speech, re-
ligious observance and domestic manners they
the Netherlands. This tenacity explains why so
much New York furniture adhered In style and type to that of the
Eighteentries centil well into the
Lentiry Eighteenth century, when some
English furniture forms finally judging by the number that sur
juved one piece of Dutch furniture
vion
continued to be continued to be popular with those
of Holland descent. This was the
kas. Large and ample, it was a practical piece that lent itself to
many uses. If shelves were fitted
behind the double doors it became an excellent linen press.
But in spite of its convenience it found no favor with English cabinet makers. Consequently the kas
can always be ascribed to Duth
workmanship for a Dutch household

## The Grandfather Clauses

 The grandfather clauses were aprovision in state constitutions by Which a person's right to vote was
based his descent from a voter.
Its purpose was to Its purpose was to prevent Negroes
from taking part in elections. North
Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and
Oklahoma had such clauses in their constitutions.
States Supreme court declared the Oklahoma provision in conflict with
the Fifteenth amendment the Fifteenth amendment. While
there was no mention of race, color or previous condition of servitude, the court held the effect was to dis-
franchise the descendants of former slaves. In the other states the
clauses expired of self-limitation.
The grandfather The grandfather clauses usually
read, in effect, something like this: "No persons shameth vote in this state
if he is unable to read and write, unless his father or grandfather was
a voter before 1867 ."

## Secret Order of the Apple

 Several hundred Norman applegrowers recently organized into the
Secret Order of the Secret Order of the Apple, says a
Rouen, France, correspondent Rouen, France, correspondent. It
has highsigns, passwords and an official song; it stages colorful cere-
monies when new knights are initiated into its mysteries; it also has
an elaborate and impressive ritual, wherein the apple episode in the
Garden of Eden is evoked, but Eve Garden of Eden is evoked, but Eve,
instead of being blamed, is praised
for eating the fruit which Adam offor eating the fruit which Adam of
fered her. Every Knight of the Ap
ple must promise, ple must promise, on his honor, to
be true to Normandy and to Nor-
man products, particularly apples $\operatorname{man}$ produc
and cider.

Magna Carta Signed in 1215
The Magna Carta was signed The Magna Carta was signed in
1215, and there are in existence four originals signed at Runnymede, ac-
cording to London Tit-Bits magacording to London Tit-Bits maga-
zine. Two are in the British mu-
seum, one in Lincoln cathedral, and
the best specimen in Salisbury cathedral. The actual signing of
the charter took place in a little
island in the river. Three of the most important clauses maintain
that no man shall be imprisoned levy taxes indiscriminately, and the
cities of England shall be allowed
their ancient
there are two opposite walls of the
room that the beds can go against,
leaving the middle of clear. But if there aren't two op-
posite walls with the corners free I use one corner, building in a false She
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lamelf helf for books, radio, clock and so akes the place of bedside tables.
Or if you just have studio cots inhen of cousse you can have you corner built-in just table height for
lamps, books and the like with storage space within
simple low beds you can do with place the two beds together alon use one spread for both-continen space between the beds saves the
yet gives
the comfort of twin beds. a single headboard but two springs
and mattresses that pull apart eas

Eleanor livers alone and likes it.
She's a widow who has found that
the "lone" woman is not such a the "Ione" woman is not such a
sorry creature after all. We like to
visit her, and so people, because, somehow, she's wards hospitality that makes ever and then come angin some more. ing hostess when you have a large
home, a happy family to fill in the home, a happy family to fill in the
gaps, and the habit of automatically
preparing comfort for others First, she takes just as pains for a twosome dinner as
though she were giving a state dinet her stur is by no means wealth yet her stable, drawn up before the
dining in her living room on winter evenings or in front of a large win
dow overlooking a park in summer
is as notably set as any in the land


Eleanor
piece-meal.
Her secret is, of course, that she
has bought priceless china piece meal (you don't need a full service tity she makes $u p$ in quality and variety. The food she serves is alway sweetbreads or inches-thick lamb chops topped with giant stuffed food that you can buy inexpensive
for two where it might cost you small fortune for a big family.
She brings everything to the table
on a tea-wagon so that she doesn
have to keep hopping up to get
things which would cause a dull lag ing back and forth to the kitchen
Her coffee is superb because she knows how to make two cups at of a large amount that tastes stal flowers at each a plate and nosegay or you departure. She's learned to do va
ried things with waffles, , ike spread
ing them with fish pastes for supper (this served with fine tea)
or covering them with creamed thi or covering them with creamed this
and that for more hearty repasts.
By Betty Wells.-WNU Service.

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## UNIFORM IMPROVED SUNDAY CHOOL esson

Lesson for August 14 THE RELATION OF TEMPER
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## Java Bird Life Suffers From Beliefs of Natives


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To the Caucasus Region
In a limited sense the term Cau--
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How Chinese Gather Persimmons Few customs of Chinese life offer
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