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| Only five weeks from next Tuesday idential election ever held in this country. But this does not call on us to be unduly excited, even ifdoes call on us to be very earnest and conscientious about it. | An Interesting Program. Co operatives Explained. |
|  | eytoln Community was held Thursday evening, September 17, at 8:00o'clock in the Taneytown High School |
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|  | of Taneytown Farmers' Union Co- <br> operative, presided. |
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|  | ed all to visit their plant in Baltimore The objectives for the next 3 years |
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|  | are: To have all the working canitar |
|  | ume, thus reducing the cost; Having a well trained Advisory Board of Directors. |
|  | A numbers contest followed a group of selections rendered by the orches- |
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|  | shells, or a gallon of barn paint.The next address was by G. L. |
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|  | Nitric acid and charcoal create spon- taneus combustion New printers ink |
|  | contact with a hot steam pipe will ignite quickly. Boiled linseed oil and |
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|  | anough heat to ignite spontaneously. Bituminous coal should not be stor- |
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|  | ed where it will come in contact withwooden partitions or column oragainst warm boiler setting or stempipes. This coal should not be very |
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|  | The mass of disintegrated iron, isenough to incite heat and combustion. |
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|  | cause the lat being carbonized, par- |
|  | the pipe, thus increasing heat temSelected. $\qquad$ <br> Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy.-I Timothy $6: 17$. |
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PAMILY HISTORIES.
Perhaps all weekly newspaper of-
fices have inquiries concerning some form of family history. At any
rate, The Carroll Record has many durring a year, the most or which ar
fruitless because records are not avail able, never having been kept.
The work of compiling and pub-
lishing such histories has become more widespread than formerin, but
the longer the delay the more dififult
the the task becomes, for the data must
largel be secured from the memories
of the older inhabitants, and to some As a ruxe, the female sex is most
interested in looking up their genen-
logy perhaps from natural inclination or because of having more time to
pursue the equest than the male sex best historians.
This same activity is also shown to
a greater extent than formerly on the part of public libraries such as th
Pratt and Peabodn, in Baltimore, an
the in order to assemble needed informa
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torian could use. secured, is likely to be of little real public value, but of oc coniderable value
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tions in "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother
by leaving no tracks in the sands on time to ine ashamed of.
Making individual records, having in mind that they may come up fo
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should inspire all too use sreater as to the character of the record left
behind And this makes the present
day historical research work, something to ponder over very serionsily. The Record Office receives, each week, quantities of political matter in
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as our office is concerned compaign has developed a breaking of party ties never reached in any previ
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little doubt that no matter how we dom it, some will find fault, but could do no better themselves.
Reasonable folks will understand
that there are "many men of many mindse, and that all men be equally
honest. So. we shall continue throughout the campaign very much as in the
past, and "take a chance.
Actually, we prefer to get our campaign information from newspapers
and periodicals, and from sources not

## ters, nor from individuals with per-- sonal ends to stisfy, which means that our waste basket will continue to be liberally fed.



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"Deans Hardware Store? This is Jenkins. When my man comes in give him a plow point and a gallon of cylinder oil. I forgot to tell him." Sam Jenkins saves extra trips to town and keeps the work going by using his telephone and it costs only

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
THE FARM FAMIY NEEDS A TEIEPHONE EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLK

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Before the depression set in, the
Federal Government obtained most of Federal Government obtained most of
its revenues from direct taxationtaxes.
But in the year following 1929, the
ration's tax burden began to bear more noticeably on consumers who Income tax revenues sharply declined
because of the drop in individual incomes.
Indirect taxes, which seven years ago were yielding one billion dollars
or so to the Federal Government,
ielded more than two billion dollars n 1936 largely because of an increase
n the number of commodities which were taxed.
At the same time the direct taxes
ncreased in volume until in 1936 the combined total of direct and indirect
tax revenues exceeded the total for
very year since 1920, including the rosperous years of the late $1920{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$. A few examples will show how the
nvisible taxes imposed by the naunits add to the cost of things Americans buy and use.
On every loaf of bread there are
levied more than 50 different taxes beween the time the wheat leaves the
feld and the time when the bread is aten. These taxes are paid by the mills, the, railroad, the flour trucker, the bakery. The total of these 1 mi A person who smokes a pack of in Federal taxes alone, not to m Every time a new pack of cards is
sold the selling price is doubled, be ause playing cards carry a tax of 100 per cent.
The average motor vehicle owner in
1935 on automotive property having a national average value of $\$ 200$ paid
a total tax bill of $\$ 49.06$. Of this sum a fifth went to the national Govline taxes, about one-fourth in State
egistration and miscellanous fees, and the rest in property and local tax-
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SPECIAL FEED AID to late chickens Good Ration Urged to Push Fall Production.






Profit for Novice Found in the Broiler Business The rearing of broilers is a very
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Record. The broiler phant can be conducted by itself or
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## Have YOU Any Foot Ailments?

You may have one or probably all of the following symptoms which point toward misplaced bones and arches:
Extremely tired feet and legs ... Pain and cramp in any of the toes . . . Painful callouses and bunions . . . Pain in heels . . . Weak and sore ankles ... Aching and cramping of leg muscles ... Stiff exhaustion

The Only Sensible Line of Treatment Is:

1. To eliminate harmful and ill-fit shoes. 2. Set the bones and reconstruct the arch.

Examination Without Cost or Obligation
Dr. Beeglè's Chiropractic Health Offices
EMMITSBURG, MD.

| England's Official Crown Dates Back for Centuries <br> England is the crown of St. Edward the Confessor. For eight-and-a-half <br> centuries Britain's kings have had Edward's crown placed on their heads, head. <br> The crown that was broken up and sold by order of Oliver Crom- well's <br> weribed as "of massy gold weighing <br> seven pounds six ounces" and en- riched with rubies, sapphires, rem <br> emeralds, diamonds and pearis. It was valued at $\$ 5,550$. <br> the throne, the bill of Sir Robert <br> supplied the new regalia, came to <br> $\$$ The state crowns often were re- <br> made for various kings, and a spe- cial one was wrought for King <br> John. John, however, did not lose, it in the wash, as history recalls, <br> for it was still in existence in 1290 . Henry V wore his crown while <br> actually fighting at the battle of Agincourt. It is said it saved his <br> life when the duke of Alencon aimed a lusty blow at the king's head, <br> a lusty blow at the king's head, chipping a piece off the crown with <br> his sword. Richard III wore his crown at the battle of Bosworth <br> Field where he was k+lled. <br> A new imperial crown was made for the coronation of George IV, and <br> another for that of Queen Victoria. <br> above the coffin of George V for the funeral procession. $\qquad$ <br> Generations of Females <br> lower animals give birth to numer- <br> ous successive generations of fe- <br> intervention of a male, but some <br> of them, such as the crustaceans known as Cypris, apparently never <br> produce a male. In a colony of <br> an aquarium for the past thirty years no male has ever been dis- <br> covered.-Collier's Weekly. |
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Thus,we have the phrase "to blackball," meaning to reject. Our word
"ballot" is derived from the French
"ballote," meaning little ball
Why Preakness ls So Called
The name Preakness, as applied
to the 550,000 stake rum at the Pimli co spring meeting, is so called afte
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 the most famous racing event of
the time. The farm of M. H. San-
tord, owner of the winner, in New fora, owner of the winner, in New
Jersey, was called Prearnes, end
the horse was named after his home The Preakness stake was first run
at Pimlico in 1873 , and was won by
Jofin F. Chamberlin's Survivor.
Why Colder Weather Is Coming A meteorologist, H. H. H. Clayton on
Massachusetts, believes the sun
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on the basis of studies of previous
effects of sun-spots. He soys that in the next four years there will be
one and perhaps two cold winters
and springs, and one or two cool and springs, and one or two cool
and wet summers. He sees another
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Why Tornado Explodes Buildings
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| Simplon Bore Is Longest Railway Tunnel in World <br> The longest railway tunnel in the world, and one of the greatest bor- <br> ing enterprises of any age, is the Simplon Tunnel connecting Switzer- <br> land with Italy through the Alps. It is approximately twelve and a <br> half miles long and was completed <br> years' work and at a cost of $£ 3$,- <br> The tunnel consists of two paral- <br> feet wide, and from 5,000 a heet to 7,000 feet below the <br> mountain above it. The $t$ wo <br> transverse galleries at intervals of <br> 60 feet for ventilation and trans- portation purposes. <br> The, chief difficulties encountered by the men who bored it were the <br> intense heat, which often rose to 110 degrees Fahrenheit, and the <br> large number of springs, especially hot springs, that turned the tunnel <br> at times into a veritable canal and <br> for months at a time. To over- <br> water was pumped into the borings <br> hrough pipes pores so that the water sprayed <br> at work as well. Through this spray fresh air was forced. |
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Locusts Are Regarded as
Delicacy by Some People
 even esteemed a delicacy whe
properly cooked. Atter tearing
the legs and wings and taking ou the legs and wings and taking out
the entrails, they are stuk ing
rows upon wooden spits, roasted at rows upon wooden spits, roasted at
the ffre, and devoured with great
zest. Other ways of preparing them
are dressing them in oint, and dry-
ing then
and when other wherizing then,
then making bread of the meal. salt The
Bedouins pack them with sal in
close masses, which they carry in their leathern sacks. From these
they out slices as they need them.
When the Arabs have them in quantities, they roast or dry them
in an oven or boil them and eat
them with salt The Arabs in Morocco boil the
locusts, which are collected in great quantities when they are
easiy caugh. Atter having roast
ed them a litile upon the iron place
und on which bread is baked, they are
dried in the sun and then put into
large sacks with mixture of salt.
They are not served up as a dish, but everyone takes a hanaful when
hungy The food of John the Bap-
tist consisted of such dried locusts.

| Biggest Beetle KnownThe eeephant beetle is the bigyest beetle known. It is about sixinches long. Although known to be the largest member of its clan, theelephant beetle is only one of thousands of different kinds of beetles. you learned the name of a dif Yerent beetle every day it wouldtake you at least 548 years to learn all the beetles that have already been nham ca be sen ouly throughthat they can be sen a magnitying glass. Some are theheaviest insects in the world. Some live in water. Some live underground and are blind. Firefiiesor lightning bugs belong to the beetle order. Then there are tiger beetles, scarab beelest, snail-aciugbeetles, burying beetles, rhinoceros beetles and 200,000 other kinds. |
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BREAD AND MILK $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { well. } \\ & \text { Mix the molasses and the } \\ & \text { milk }\end{aligned}\right.$ NO PUNISHMENT $\begin{aligned} & \text { gredients, add alternately with the } \\ & \text { liquid to the creamed tat and } \\ & \text { sugar to the tin on oblong cake }\end{aligned}$






The Household

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Wour is to put slices of buttered
taost in a shallow sup plate and
serve a pitcher of hot milk with
serve In this way persons can
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soaked as they like. supper or
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## by lydia le baron walker

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## More Bad News in New Budget

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President's Figures A
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Taxes Rise.



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 Shovel-Tusker Elephant

Roamed Plains Ages Ago Long ago scientists discovered
from fossils that great herds of
elephants browsed American plains 10 or 15 million years ago before the beginning of the last glacia-
tion. However, recent discoveries
have given some of these elephants some rather weird characteristics.
One of the earlier discoveries of
this sort, states a writer in Path-
fider Magazine, brought fider Magazine, brought knowl-
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lived during a very prolonged
American drought when food was
scarce. This creature took to the scarce. This creature took to the
lowlands and with the aid of tusks
which formed a great scoop extending from the lower j a w
dredged the bottom of ancient
American swamps for roots and aquatic plants. But a discovery by
Nebraska State Museum scientists
added another weird the ancient elephant framilure Rep-
resented by an enormous head found in a Kansas sañ pit, this
animal had tusks not greatly different from the modern elepha
But its lower jaw, five feet lo was shaped like an enormous s scoop vegetation rom the top of
the water. A short, flat trunk ex-
tending out over the jaw added to
the animal's grotesque appearance.

## Begiming of Banting

The banking system of modern
times originated with the founding
of the Bank of Venice in of the Bank of Venice in 1111. An-
other claimant for distinction the pioneer of modern banking
methods is the Bank of Barcelona, founded in 14to1. The Bank of
Stockholm, established in 1688, was
the first bank in Europe to issue Stockhoim, established in 1668, was
the first bank in Europe to issue
bank notes. But the receipts given by the Bank of Amsterdam, estab
lished in 1609 , for the coin and bul-
lion deposited in its vaults, passed lion deposited in its vaults, passed
from hand to hand as notes, and
so did the bills of credit issued by so dia ne bo Venice more than two
the Bank of
and a half centuries before. It is said that the bills of creerit. of the
last named bank commanded for centuries a premium over coin.
This was because the known stability of the bank made its paper al-
ways good to the full amoun2 of its
value, while the coinage was often value, while the coinage was often
so debased and chipped as to fall
materially below its nominal value.

At Perry's Monument At the narrow neck of land be-
tween the two sections of South
Bass island stands the 352-foot Perry shaft which cost the United seven states $\$ 70000000$ to erect, says
the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The wooded site was cleared in the
summer of 1912, and ground was broken for the monument October 1
of that year. The corner stone was 1aid July 4, 1913 . On the the burial of
1913, 10 years after who were killed in the
the men whe the men who were killed in the
Battle of Lake Erie, their remains
were transerred from their former
resting place to the island.

## Interchurch World Movement

 originated in 1918, and projected the raising of a vast amount ofmoney - one billion dollars - for the spread of the gospel and Chris-
tian religion on entirely undenominational lines. It also projected
the use of the influence of the
church in church in bettering social, eeo-
nomic and industrial conditions,
and for this end caused surveys to be financed and made. The move-
ment was not successful and col
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Germans Honor Karl May copies of his "Indian stories"
printed in eighteen languages, the
memory of Karl May, sometimes called the "German Fenimore
Cooper," is kept alive by a villa

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