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The Carroll Record
 P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.





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 now, but not so long ago it was quite
the thing to mention the birthdays of
contemperaries in a complimentary thing for the paper enjoying the
birthday to publish the "puffs." But we are becoming very matter-of-fact
now, and the days and weeks are much And, so far as weekly papers are
concerned -or people too -the count-
ing of years is largely profiles and uninteresting. When a conversation
over age of individual starts up, in a
little gathering, it is a good time to leave it, or "change the subject." How
folks find pleasure and interest in re-
membering and rehashing ages, we could never understand -it is a good
illustration of "on account" talk.
Whether a newspaper or person,
 Record indulged int the habit of writ-
ing up each year's ending, modestly
boasting a little, and optimistically
looking into the fut w looking into the future because it
was the proper thing to do as follow-
ing the style of the times. Now, the change is for one better.
The important though is of the work
of next week, then the next week, and each week as it comes along thereat-
ter, always trying to do ones best, and
never wite reaching it always petting more cooperation from those
who ought to five it, but never quite
getting enough of it. And that, is jetung encore very day. living, and strive--
ing, as everybody does it, in one way or another-that is, those who actual-
li have ideals, and policies, and aims
that are worth while. If we take care of the days, the years and volume
will take care of themselves. The tax rate in Carroll County has
been advanced 10 cents, and in Fred-
erick county 17 cents on the $\$ 100.00$ erick county 17 cents on the
and naturally, this raises the protest

- why do taxes increase, when the prices of other things decrease? And
why does the rate increase, following
an increase in the basis of taxation? These questions are pertinent enough,
but the answer is simple. People are demanding that the
"county" shall build more roads and more schools, and the state passes the
buck to the counties in legislation making certain expenditures by the
counties mandatory. The people who are the "county," so far as ultimate
payment of bill is concerned. The "county" must get its funds from the
people, through the taxation channel, people, through the taxation channel,
before it can make the demanded jim-
provements. Taxes will not decrease until the
delegations stop going to Westminster delegations stop going to
and Frederick with road and schorl
demands. Even bond issues, that sometimes pass as though, through
them, something may be had for nothing; but, bond issues are expen-
sieve indulgences-they call not only for payment of large sums in prince-
pal, but in long drawn out interest payments.
When people who complain of
taxes growing higher will make up their minds to economize in public
expenditures, as well as in their private expenditures, and when they
fully realize the simple proposition fully realize the simple proposition
that if the count must spend, they
must do the paying, then, and only must do the paying, then, and
then, can taxes be expected to A Well Directed Effort
A news item, clipped from the
Baltimore Catholic Review, shows
how over in England, this church at how over in England, this church at
least, is preparing to take vigorous




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SUMMER FEEDING OF
HENS IS IMPORTANT
Nature will not supply enough ani-
mal protelin in the form of bugs and mal protein in the form of buys and
worms during the spring aud summer解 with what is needed to insure good egg production, says A. G. Phillips,
head of the poultry department of Purdue unlversity. In the spring when birds get onto free range and in the
summer when they utllize the entire aummer when they utllize the entire He to reduce the amount of mash containing protein and depend upon
the grain as the large part of the feed the grain as the large part of the feed
to be suppllied by those who keep poultry.
As the weather warms up, birds do not need as much heat supphlied by
the grain as they do in the winter. Oonsequently the grain consumption should naturally be reduced and mash consumption increased. In order to
see that the birds eat more mash af the season progresses it may be neeessary to feed practically no grain in he morning. If the Purdue mash of pounds bran, 50 pounds miladings
nd 30 pounds tankage is used, the proportion of grain to mash in the
spring should be two to one and in pring should be two to one and in
he summer one to one, or equal parts of grain to mash.
As a rule egg production begins to
sump as soon as warm wenther slump as soon as warm weither ar-
rives, but if the mash consumption cresses the slump will not be so great. The summer production can be very high and consequently very profitable. On farms where much waste grain is
avallable it may be wise to confine the birds until about ten o'clock in the norning, thus compelling them to eat mash before they are permilted to
roam over the farm. High mash conumptlon is absolutely necessary sure summer egg production.

Green Feeds and Water Essential for All Hens ers be furnished green feed of some ind. The question of how to supply this green feed must be decided by the individual. For maximum egg pro resh clean water at all times, which should nelther be too hot nor too cold. One hundred hens in good laying con-
dition should consume from 12 to 24 uarts of water daily, and in extreme Iy hot weather even more. When properly fed, milk makes an milk or buttermilk are economical eeds and when available should be sed instead of the higher-priced pro-
tein feeds such as meat scrap fin feeds such as meat scrapa raluable food nutrients, but it is in e form that is easily digested. Sour weet millk when fed may not all be onsumed before it sours, thus caus ng the fowl to have sweet food at one time, and then sour immediately
following, which is not advisable. Furthermore, sour millk contains an chd that is said to be a beneft in Grit in sowel troubles. the health of a flock and essential conomy in feeding It is also means membered that shells are just to be portant as any other part of the egg. large amount of lime is used in bullding these shells. Unless some
orm of lime is suppited, hens laying eavily will not secure $a$ sufficient mount to manufacture the shells.

## Corn Gluten in Ration

 Corn gluten feed makes an excellent procured through almost any feed e fed to advantage in the dry mash with other feed, such as follows: One hundred pounds of cornmeal, 100pounds of bran, 100 pounds of white middlings, 100 pounds of ground feed, 100 pounds of corn gluten feed, 100 ounds of meat scrap, 6 pounds of charcoal, 6 pounds of salt. Poultry Hints

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 Keep a good, strong padiock on thehen-coop door. SLix roosters with each 100 hens ability with Leghorns.

Ground where led isn't good ground for this year's
chicks. Move the coops and brooders. The Orpington is an English gen uite a place have white skin and produce brown egss-an unusual combination
A. A. Holberg assistant poultrym at the Minnesota college farm, saves
himself work in cleaning droppin boards by keeping them covered with layer of fine sand. He says it ke - * * *

Feeding the chicse dlarrhea. The egg yolk enters the
chick's body shortly before the chicls hatches. The chlck should have time to use up this yolk before it is given
any other feed.

## The Chesapeake and Potomac and The Bell System

©. There is a natural public interest in the details of the agreement between The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the parent company of the Bell System. Under this arrangement the A. T. and T. Company renders to this Company and the other Bell operating companies throughout the country certain services, which, measured in terms of value to telephone users, are worth many times more than the payment therefor.
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©. That this arrangement is necessary in a business so highly technical as the furnishing of a nation-wide telephone service cannot be questioned. That the services provided can be performed with the maximum of economy and efficiency by a single organization, working for all the Bell System companies, should be obvious. It has been and is still the mainspring in the development and progress of the telephone industry.
$\mathbb{T}$ As to paying the A. T. and T. Company for these services, the situation of the A. T. and T. Company, as owner of the common stock of the C. and P. Company, does not differ from that of any other individual or corporate owner of a controlling interest in a corporation. Such a stockholder, performing services for such a corporation, is clearly entitled to payment therefor apart from dividends on his investment.
(1. The arrangement is widely known in all its details. It has been the proper subject of inquiry by many state regulatory bodies and the courts and has met with general approval.

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sticks to the devil for him to make
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This s tance from Norse mythology and Ger-
man folk-lore and oricinate man folk-lore and originates in exact-
ly the same way as the magpie's reputation as a bringer of bad luck. In
fact the Jay-bird superstition more closely follows the ancient magpie
myth than does the modern magpie superstition itself.
In the days of Odin and Thor the Witches were accustomed to hold high
carnival on Walpurgis night they transformed themselves
magpies and flew away to Blakulle consult the devil.
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myth. But ornithologists tell us that the magpie and the jay are very close-
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"You bet."
"Too bad you can't lift a mortgage
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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

The cherry crop this year, except
the sour variety, is a failure, due to
Rev. and Mrs. T.
family are ofr on a
in West Virginia.
Wm. H. Terry and wife, of Hanov-
er, Pa., spent Sunday with Mervin Ashenfelter and wife.
Urr. and Mrs. J. Albert A Miss Anna Galt and Mrs. Stott ar
visiting the latter's son, Robert, visiting the latter's son, Ro,
Hagerstown, for two weeks. Prof. J. L. Hunsberger's new hom
is taking shape, and the new garag
bwilding is Mrs. Martha Fleagle and Mr. an Mrs. Martha Fleagle and Mr. and
Mrs. Atlee Fleagle, of Akron, Ohio Those who have not yet placed cal-
endar orders, are urged to do so, now. Do on ot delay
being withdrawn.
For the most attractive yard, Mrs. received the same number of votes.
Miss Ann Galt led Miss Ann
flowers.

## Burgess S. Miller's weather record for June shows 14 days on which rain fell, 10 days partly cloudy, and 6 clear days. Reands more like April

 ctear days.Mrs. David Little and daughter, Ruth, spent the wek-end visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K-eitz, and Mrs.
Little's uncle, of Emmitsburg, and Little's uncle, of Emmitsburg,
also spent a day at Pen-Mar.
Mr. and Mrss. Chas. E. H. Shriner
and fanily party, returned home, or
Sunday evening from their ten day's
trip to Nigara Falls and other points
Mr. Alvie Mriller and son, Melvin, Wantz, of Otter Dale, spent sunday,
with Mr. Frank Reaver and family Rev. Murray E. Ness, pastor of Baust Reformed Church is attending
the Summer School of Theology, at
Sut the Reformed Theciogical Seminary,
Lanceaster, Pa., from July 7 to 18 .
 tertained over the week-end, Mrs,
William Perago, of York; Miss Reda
Strewhur of Strawsburg, of Uniom Bridge, a.
friend Joe Bostian, of Middeburg.
Mr. and Mrs. William Perago, Mr.
and Mrs. Alvie Miller and son Mel and Mrss. Alvie Miller and son, Mel-
in, of York, Pa., spent from Thursvin, of York, Pa., spent from Thurs-
day untill Sunday with their mother Mrs.
Dale.
 ways, much interested in the politi-
cal situation, and thinks Coolidge and Dawes will be sure winners. The Editor of The Record received
a letter from Samuel H. Little, Bus.
tleton, Phila, in which he and Mrs. tleton, Phila, in which he and Mrs
Little ask to be remembered to friend here, and extend an invitation
to call and see them at' 9628 Busteteon The property owners of Taneytown -and some tenants-are to be com-
mended for their noticabe care of
lawns, and attention to flowers, front lawns, and attention to flowers, front
and back, also for well-ket gardens.
There is much room for improvement, but an excellent start has been made Among those attending the instal-
lation services of Rev. W. V. Garrett, last Sunday, were his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. L. G. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. G. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs
E. G. Gentz, Mrs. Ira M. Shue and son, Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stern
or and daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs er and daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Sterrer and son, Floyd, and
Mr: and Mrs. John S. Bower, all of Hanover.
Farmers of have been making goo A great deal of wheat is cut and on the shock, but steady hot dry weath
er has not yet appeared. Corn is do ing well, considering the season, and
most of the hay remains to be made The weather, during the next two to the year's farming results. H. Clay Englar, in a letter
home folks, writing from Souther California, says that although this is dry there, even to the extent of seri ously reducing water power for elec tric engantsed wausing to the company of many
is hands. Evidently, we are getting

| Prof. John E. Garner, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, Samuel Galt. | Last page editoria <br> Honest Advertising. |
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| A union pic-nic of all the C. E. Societies in town is being held chis Friday, in Wm at Pipe Creek. | The business of adyertising, or ad- <br>  Which there is a areat teat, and the rea |
| Mrs. Grace Baldwin, of Wrightsville, and children are visiting Mrs. | by word and act, as counter, as well as through newspaper. |

Mie, and chilidren are visiting Mrs.
Balwins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Haugh, in Katesville.
Misses Clara Devibiss, Alma Shri-
ner, Mabel Lambert, Dorothy Hess,
Pauline Baker and Marian Reck, are Pauine Baker and Marian Reck, are
attending Summer School, at Towson.
The Sunday School of the Church
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Mrs. Sarah Linah, former resident
of Taneyton, fears aro, wwas buried
at St. Josen's Cathlic Churh last
Friday, Shhe had lived in Baltimore, at St. Sosenh's Catholic Church, last
Friday. She had lived in Baltimore,
 Her age was 87 years. She was
sister of the late Mrs. T. H. Eken-
rode, Miss Kate Kuhns, and James Manchester-Preaching and Holy
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Annie Forest a returned missionary.

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