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| TO RE-EXAMINE MOTORISTS Proposed Law in the Interest of Pub- lic Safety. <br> A movement is on foot to introduce bill in the coming session of the leg- slature, designed to prevent the incompetent and deliberately reckless notorists from the use of the highways by means of motor trave. This vould call tor reexination and berhaps include past records. Gov. Vice, in commenting on the proposal, aidid aidi also believe re-examination will or a long way towards reducing the anks of the incompetents and the ailful and deliberate violators who, as you say, form a small percentage of. the great body of motorists, but ion for disregard of human cifemand as resulting from such indifference. reaire lexisisative action and opinion, <br>  There can be no doubt in the minds Sons, that such a law would be a fine one, and a vast aid toward public to he example, other states would fors- ow its lead. NEWS ITEMS IN THE RECORD 40 years ago. <br> The December 23 issue of The Ree- rad 1905 , contained the following The deaths of Charles Reck, near Taneytown; and John Arthur, near The marriages of John Rentzel, innle; Clinton M. Harner and Miss Goldie Hyser, Harney; Arthur C. Lep- |
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THE LINDBERGHS
TO LIVE IN ENGLAND
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Again, we publish an advertisement
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THANK YOU --- ONE AND ALL!
The Carroll Record Company extends its sincere thanks to a most gratifying Christmas business for this office.
t also thanks, with equal sincerety, our many corresponhelped to make The Record interesting and generally helpful. And, last but not least, we thank our regular subscribers who by their faithful support through a trying year, have
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## SPECIAL NOTICES











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 RICH GOLD STRIKES STIR ALASKAN RUSH

## Planes Found Necessary to Penetrate Wilds.

## Cordora, Alaska, -Reports, of rich free gold idseoreries in what is known as the Bremner and Nabesna districts,

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## Earliest Bible Mss.

Found in Rubbish Linion.-What was described of any part of the Bible in any
language was found In an old colhection of papysi in the Ryland
library at Manchester library at Manchester
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CHURCH NOTICES. $= \pm=$








 Taneytown United Brethren Charge,
Taneytown Church - Sunday School



## Manchester Evangelical and Ref.







 the home of L. M. Miller. A WPA
school of music has been instituted
and is now in progress each Mondey
evening at the Mille Church. All
adults of the community are invited
to
 ship with sermon at $7: 45$. The an-
nual wuion service in observance of
the Week of Prayer will begin in the Lutheran Church, Manchester on the
evening of the 29th. and continue
with service each night with a different speaker each night, closing on the
following Sunday night when Rev.
Lawrence Little, D. D., will speak. Dr. Little is head of the department
of Religious Education at W. M. ColThe community Leadership Train-
ing School will open on the following
Wednesday night at Manchester and


Beetle Hordes Spread Ravages in Five States

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## Aged Homesteaders

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ECONOMIC CHANGES
HIT CHINESE PORT Demand for Products in Fo eign Markets Drop Off. Washington.-The treaty port of
Swato, It sotureast china, came of
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scene of serious Chino-Japanese diss. Chinese ships entering the port had to
pass down a receiving line of Japanese
parshins and Chine most imprortant ports, circumstances
seem to harve consplred in recent years the National Geographic society.
"Lessened derand for 1ts products in
foreign man kots. especially in Siam and the Straits Settprinents, have caused
a diminution of the city's exports; and
heavy local taxatlon, together with boycotts, has afiferted its imports.
SSwatow repidents have learned $t$ ones, artificial woolen yarn instead of
the evenulne. locelly distilled oil instead
of imported kerosene, cheap dried and salted fish in place of the more expen
sive sharks' fins and cuttle-fish. Destitute Coolies Return.
"A large part of Swatow's former purchasing power was due to money
sent home by immigrant coolies working in Slam, in the Straits Settlements,
and in the tin mines of Netherland India. At present thes souree of wealth
is falling as hundreds of coolies, des titute and unable to find work else-
where, are pouring back into Swatow "An added burden to Swatow's com-
mercial dificulties is the frequent presence of bandits in agricultural regions
of the hinterland. Parts of the Kwang
tung province, for which Swatow is an Important distribution center, are har
ried by them.
"Furoneans
 there to be laborers in other countries
that Chinese hatred of foreigners
raged in the port. Even for several
years after the treaty of 1858 , which made Swatow a treaty port, foreigner
were not welcome in the city. This
feeling has largely been changed and can homes and offices are side by side.
"Not only has the port had troubles
commercially, but it has even had difiiculties geographically. Situated on low
alluvial plains at the mouth of the Han
river, it had occasionally been flooded
by streams. After a survey in 1921, dilkes "Calamities which Swatow anticiquently rage between August and Oc
tober. Situated at the southern end the strait between the China coast ani
Taiwan, and less protected from the
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"One thing. however, Swatow does
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It is ranked as the healthiest port in
China by some authorities. Cholera is
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"Swatow's population was about 178-
e36 in 1931. Most of the city's resi-
dents are Chinese merchants, farmers
or fishermen, but there are also several hundred foreigners engaged in trade
These are mostly Japanese, English
German, German, American, French and Portu-
guese.
"The city's modern Improvements in tem, electric lishts, a sugar refinery,
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## Freak Laws Unrepealed

on British Statute Books London.-A recent freak court case
at Hastings caused lawers to search the
state statute books and remind Britons that
curious laws remain unrepealed and could send anyone to jail. Stlll illegal in Britain are:
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THEY GET YOUR NUMBERS


Mabel C. Reid, left, and Mary A. Bond, long distance operators, and the major long distance telephone
routes serving the United States. From New York, Miami and San Francisco are shown radio circuits
extending to other countries of the world.


Wild Horses of Nevada Doomed for Slaughter
Tonopah, Ner.- Thousands of wild
horses that roam the southern Nevada
deserts are being rounded up for slaughtering and conversion into ferThe great number of horses now
running wild on the ranges is indirectranchers and explained that because use for their horses the animals were
turned loose on the range to forage
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These wild animals multiplied until they became a real menace to live
stock growers by depleting the ranges
of feed needed for the cattle, especialIy during the last few years when
there has been little rain.
During the last few vears thousand
During the last few years thousands
of wild horses have been captured and
hip shipped to Pacific coast slaughter
houses. The plan of capture is novel. A high and tight fence is bullt around
water holes, all of the gates being closed except one. Forced by thirst to
enter the open gate, the horses are
locked in as they enter. Then they are
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Huron National Forest Is
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communication, took part.
So rapid has been the increase in
the use of this transontinental tele-
phone service that four direct circuits
are now operated between the East
and West two between New York and
Los Angeles and two to San Francisco.
Not only this, but the original trans-
continental telephone line has been
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Requirements for telephone service
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until today, according to the Bell Tele-
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| Salmon Fishing Beats Gold Mining for Profits | Prohibits Camera Shots in Mail Rooms |
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|  | of rats have crossed the river Dniester from Russia and have now invaded |
| Woman in India Claims to Be 160 Years of Age | Eumania, including the capital. The |
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| Bombay. - The title of the world's oldest woman is claimed by an Indian woman living in the remote village of |  |
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 eous retribution would be meted out
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with the new year enter upon a studr of the Gospel of Luke.

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| Saturn One of the Most <br> Interesting of Planets <br> For a real astronomical thrill one need only look through a telescope at a writer in the Washington Star. | $\text { S } 1$ |
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| n is some thing at once weird and magnificent |  |
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| The radiant girdle Saturn wears is made of tiny moons, very near to the to come together into a single respect- |  |
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| Each of these litle particles of moonstuff is probably not much more than three miles through, and astronomers |  |
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| believe thes there are millions of stars in the milky way. |  |
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| There are nights when Saturn's ring of moon-stuff cannot be seen at all |  |
| from the earth, because its narrower edge is turned toward us <br> Besides its wreath of small moons, |  |
| Saturn has other moons more distant from it than those in the ring, but com- |  |
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| from it than those in the ring, but compared to our own moon they are small and insignificant. |  |
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| short of spinning gas. It's days are reaches Saturn is only one-eightieth as strong as the sunshine on earth. Because it is quite far off, It musttravel a long path around the sun, and Saturn's year is 30 tlmes as long as that on the earth. |  |
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Christmas Dinner Re ${ }^{2}{ }^{2}$
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hollday feast were in progress in
old homestead at the far end o Jay street. A gorgeous Christma tree and attractive berry-aden holl
wreaths shone throngh the window,
while the evergreens without added to the beauty of the festive atmosphere.
There were just seven of them in the iittle family - father, mother and chil-
dren dren. They were all busy in the happy
holiday task of helping mother. The the cranberries were popping. Joyous
song and laughter rang through the
gally decorated home

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Long Ago There Had Also Been "Just
Seven of Them!" Lucia Bell, a new resident severa
 he Christmas iee castles. Just then she heard a knock. Who
in the world could be rapping at her door on Christmas day? "Come in!
cried the startled Lucia Bell. I very joy or delng ale.
umy muder-my all want you
to be invited for Christmas dinner! 'We got a big turkey and cranberries an everything! Won't you please come?
It's the house with all the Christmas Lucia Bell, smiling a smile of Christmas Joy, was truly delighted and ac-
companied the happy little girl to the house of great Christmas preparations.
"Won't you be one of us, sad moth-
er sweetly, "and cut the Claristmas Lucia Bell was thrilled and before
anyone knew it she had them trimly Twas at the height of the Christmas
dinner that something very wonderful happened to Lucia Bell. Why there
they were-all of them! Strange she hadn't noticed before! In those other
days long ago there had also been "just
seven of them!" Opposite to her now, seven of them!" Opposite to her now,
she could plainly see her own brothers
and sisters sitting around that other table. She rubbed her eyes and blinked
at the happy scene. At that very moment the little family berore her be-
came Corristuas fairies in the mind
of Lucia Bell; and she smiled a smile of tender gratitude toward each on

## Nen <br> Why Christmas Day Comes <br> $\mathrm{C}_{\text {been first }}^{\text {HRISTMAS, which seems to have }}$ <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ days in January or oth observed <br> Jerusalem, obtained from Pope Julifus I authority to appoint a commission to determine, if possible, the precise day of Christ's nativity. From the chrono- logical archives of the Roman censors, establishing the times of occurrence of certain events of the same period of the Roman government of Palestine the theologians of the eastern and western divisons of the Christian church agreed upon December 25 as the date of the birth of Jesus, and thereupon this became the officlally decreed a. mas. day. <br> $\square$ <br> CHRISTMAS SMOKES <br> 

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knots were 47 feet 3 inches apart.
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WAGES IN CHINA FOR SLLK
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cents to 42 cents. On being refused the strikers threw stones into the
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