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VARIOUS SERVICES ON MEMORIAL DAY

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SENATE PASSES TAX BILL.
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THE GET-AROUNDERS.


TheCarroll Record


The weekly newspapers of the
country actually help very materially
in raising millions of dollars annually for charity and worthy objects.
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by a tariff to 75 cents per hundred
weight when imported into Canada and with additional raps against the

| Maine fisheries. The talk in Washington is that there are loop-holes in the treaty and that Canada is restorings its former rates on some items of commerce which were supposed to benefit the United States. <br> Evidently the other States bordering on Canada feel that agriculture is badly hit by the schedules. It is "protection in reverse," according to Representatives Christianson, of Minnesota, who says that the Canadians have grabbed our markets and are actual competitors of our own farmers. His colleague Representative Arens from the same State, says that under the "good neighbor" theory the United States is providing "an abundant American market for foreign products." He criticised the program by which $30,000,000$ acres of farm land was taken out of production "under the theory that we are producing a surplus of farm crops." The supposed advantages he says are being given away in trade privileges to our Canadian neighbors. If half the things about the Canadian agreement are true then "cousins" are preferable to "good neighbors."-J. E. Jones, in National Industries News Service. <br> WASTE IN CONDUCTING EMERGENCY "RELIEF." <br> Numerous editorial attacks have been made against the methods of conducting relief work by the government. Necessarily, almost, it is expected that any great expenditure by governmental agencies becomes "smeared" with the methods of the | Wool Is Unique Fabric in Perfect Elasticity <br> Wool is a perfectly elastic material writes Carleton M. Allen in the Boston Transcript. It is unigue in this charstretched without breaking it will, under ordinary circumstances, return to its original length. A single wool tiber if kept wet and stretched slowly, can be extended by 70 per cent of its original length without breaking and when the stretching force is released it wil return exactly to its former length. <br> Wool fibers are tine and light in weight. The diameter of a fine wool fiber of 90 s quality is about $1-200$ th of an inch. The weight of such a fiber, six inches long, would be less if 90s quallity fibers were placed end to end for one mile, the total weight would only be a hundredth of an ounce. Therefore, one ounce of wool fiber of 90s quality would measure 100 miles in length. <br> The heat-retaining power of clothIng is a factor of great importance in every climate. Wool has the lowest conductivity of any fabric, and therefore will retain heat in a warm body which it covers for the longest time. Wool is a bad conductor of heat. As wool prevents the body warmth from escaping, it obviously will not allow the cold to penetrate the body. Wool is twice as slow as cotton in increasIng its conductivity due to moisture and will retain heat better even when getting wet. <br> Must Not Kill Monkeys, <br> But Can Shave Pilferers <br> There are parts of India where a monkey may not be killed because he is thought to be under the special pro- tection of a god. Unfortunately, observes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine, |
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By STANLEY CORDELL
T He is one of the pioneers in the
field, having wo years. He knows nearly twentyand not infrequently when we are tocident that is worth repeating. Tonight 1 sat with him and Mrs. Wells
on the veranda of their Beverly Hills home. It was dnsk and beyond the
hedge we could see the lights of Hollywood flung against the sky.
cellent opportunity to telle "I me about Darthea Ellis. Remember, you prom-
ised to give me her story one of these days."
"Darthea Enis," Mrs. Wells sald sud-
denly, "wasn't her right name. She only used it because she thought it
sounded arty. Her real name was-" Tony looked at his wife in mild re-

know her as well as you." No," sald Tony, sming at his
thoughts, "I don't think you did." He
turned to me. "You see, Darthea Ellis was a personality. The minute she got
into pictures she lost her individuality into pictures she lost her individuality
and became a personality. And per-
sonalities are easy to know, because sonalities are easy to know, because
they are types." "I don't think I get It," I said. "But
how did Miss Ellis get into the movies
in the first place?" in the first place?. "Well, yes, it is in-
Tony chuckled.
teresting. When she arrived in Hollywood she had individuality. But it
didn't help her a great deal, because every year, these girls, some of them
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schools, and some arriving cold. By
coold' I mean a girl who hasn't had any experiences or diplomas or beauty
contest prizes, but has simply decided she'd like to be a movie actress and packs up her things and comes to
Hollywood. Darthea fitted into the "It took her a month to discover
what she was up against. At the end of two months she had succeeded in
getting listed as in getting listed as an extra girl. And
within the next three months she was called upon twice to play in moob
senes. Pretty discouraging, you might
think. But Darthea wasn't the kind





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SPECIAL NOTICES



 Taneytown Tune Ticklers, Bingo and
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## UNIFORM INTEROVEDATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson


 crab salad-and the pure Do you like, and eat, crab meat?
Are you interested in the attitude
of Congress toward the new Pure
Food and Drug Act? To the first question, the majority
answer would likely be Yes.
To the second question, most members of the crab-eating majority
would, I believe, answer ""o!" With
perhaps an added "So what?" This Healthor likes crab meat.
However, he is also very much inter-
ested in the passage of the new Food
and Drugs Act, designed to strength-
en the arm of the Federal law in dealing not only with adulterations and
misbranding, but also in the matter
of advertising.
The Food and Drug Administration
are recently made some disclosures con-
cerning the crab industry of Chesa-
peake Bay. A few quotations from
the announcement may stimulate more local and personal interest in
the correction of these conditions.
It seems that, in 1932, a campaign
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State authorities, acting jointly, "to State authorities, acting jointly,
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hand and then refrigerated without
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At that time (1932), "premises were inspected and showed disgusting con-
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hose described above. It is of legal
tecord that such outlawed conditions record that such outlawed conditions
existed this Spring, in spite of a campaign of en
It is a safe wager that such viola-
tions, and such conditions, still exist
in crab-packing plants on Chesapeake
Bay and its tributaries. Why do they Bay and its tributaries. Why do they
exist? Because the Food and Drug Administration lacks the money, the personnel and the authority which
must have to effect a " $100 \%$ clean-
up" in the crab-packing, as well as in up" in the crab-packing
other food industries. Crab catching and packing is is it not the duty of the State Department of Health to supervise the work
and correct abuses? It is their duty
and so recognized by the officials and so recognized by the officials of
he Department. They accomplish all that is possible with their limited
staff and resources. They co-operat-
ed with the Federal authorities in
bringing about the convictions mentioned above.
But Maryland crab enters largely
into interstate commerce. It is in competition not only with crab-meat
produced in other States, but also
with sumers in other States are clearly en-
titled to protection by an agency responsible to them as well as to the
citizens and consumers of Maryland Such an agency is the Federal Food
and Drug Administration, which needs, now, the support provided in the new Food and Drugs Bill.
There has been a feeling even among "boosters" for the Bill that the and would not come to a vote.
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ster several weeks ago, told this writster several weeks ago, told this writ-
er that he, the Senator, believed that
the Bill was "dead" for this session. Events of today, however, show
that the Bill is not dead, but merely sleeping-in committee. If a suffi-
ciently large number of citizens wrote to their Congressman and Senators
asking for favorable consideration,
the Bill would be brought out of com
mittee. It might even be passed! A word to the wise, it has been said,
is sufficient. Are you wise enough to
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How Letter "V" Is Used
for in inscription is a survival of a custom which begu when $V$ and $U$ were merely differen
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forentiated from $V$ ferentiated from $V$ and aequired a dis
tinct sound of its own. English dis thonaries did not give. $V$ and $V$ sep
arate alphabetical positions until about 1800. According to the United State
commisslon of fine arts, V is regarde as more artistic than V and lend
itself more readily to the scuiptor, and for that reason it
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monuments and buildings, as well as the U sound predominates. For in. taste to use the V in United State while it is frequently used in PVBLI
LIBRARY and IN GOD WE TRVST 1y known as the canuseript U.-I -

How Phrase "O. K." Started Webster's new international dictio from the Choctaw word "okeh" (pro other explanation is that it was de
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and and rum were imported. That nam
was often written " O . K ." and thes initials gradually came to signify goo out either story. Its first recorded use is found in the court records of Sum ner county, Tenn., for October 6, 179,
in which Andrew Jackson "proved" sale of a negro and the record statea
"which was 0 . K."-Pathfinder Maga-

How to Trace Phone Call
The only way in which a telephone
call can be traced by thie police de partment or by any one else is throug phone comppanies provide that the cen-
tral operator cannot give information of this kind except when it is needed
for official purposes, as by the police for official purposes, as by the police
department. If a telephone call is made
from a dial phone to a manual phone from a dial phone to a manual phone
or from a manual phone to a dial phene call through the central operator
although it is difficult. If the call made between two dial telephones
there is no possibility of tracing it.

How to Nose-Print Do ets, identification of lost or sto en dogs would be easy. Tests with
thousands of dogs have shown that, as
with human fingerprints, no two dogs with human fingerprints, no two dogs
have identical nose patterns. The nose of the dog is lightly smeared with
ink and the impression taken on clean white absorbent paper. The nose pat-
tern of a dog does not alter with age so that an unwilling pet need submit
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deeply into the surface of steel tools, it can be easily removed with a mix
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thin paste. An ordinary cork is dipped into the paste and rubbed briskly over
the rusted areas, which, when bright again, are cleaned with gasoline. The
cork is used instead of cloth because it is resillent, yet holds
firmly against the work.

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Mens Summer Underwear.
Play Togs.
Make the "KIDDIES" com-
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Cheese, Sandwich Spread, Peanut Butter, Olives, Pickles, Potato Chips, Cakes Crackers,

Pretzels and Pretzel Sticks.

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