THE CARROLL RECORD *

TANEYTOWN LOCALS


 ing.
Mr. and Mrs. $\overline{M a r l i n}$ Shriner have
moved into Mr. S.s father's house on Mrrs. R. S. McKinney, Miss Jennie
Galt and Henr It
spent Tuesday in Baltimorellar, Jr.,

 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney gave
a dirner on Wenenaday in hono of
George Nelson and bride, who were Mr. and and Mrs. Daniel Bowersox
and son, of Carisile, Pan were
at the home of Mristrs. and Mrs. Charles Albaugh, on Sunday.



 Sutday, after spending some time
With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-
lin Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve LeGore, Miss
Ruth Letore and Edin Bamgard
ner, spent Sunday with the formerts
 risburg, Pa.a. are spending this week
with their sise
and Mrs. A. M. T. Sutcoliffe.
 Mrs. Joseph Brown on Tuesday. Mrs.
Jones is $a$ niece of the late Joseph
Brown.

 Their son Daniel. accompanied them
home, after spend
grand -parents.

 priate program, after which, ereiresh.
mento rovided ob the Socoety were
distributed among the inmates.


 Visitors at the home of Miss Mar Were
Reindollar, on Saturday last. Miss
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 Wiekev, in. Washington. Mr. and
Mrs. D. Wh. .hirin who spent sevve
eral diys with their son in iver
Springs, accompanied them home.
 Edward S. Harner, Democrat. present
incurbent, and Norman P. Hess Re-
publican, and both are fully abbe to
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have its share of nomines.


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CARROLL COUNTY}





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Adopts Platform and Organizes for Coming Campaign.





Random Thoughts


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TheCarroll Record






 $\frac{\text { FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, } 1934 .}{\text { "GOD'S COUNTRY." }}$ Public speakers and writers fre-
qently appeal for our country to be
made ecods country") We wonder
how sincere they are and how depply
they consider their apeal? The fact ins "thencerthtry" inpeats. natural re-
sources and natural laws, is as much
"God's country" now as ever. In whatever respect that it appears now to be
less His than formerly, must be the
fault of those who inhabit it, and rul
 dom trying to improve on his Gosspel?
Perhaps we are so absorbe with
modern science and interes rout of date? ? himk "God's ways are now
Making this "Gountry" is a
serious business, and we must first be sure that we are God's people, and His
actual stewards, before we assume to
be His agents, and to speak knowingly on warth.
Pretyy safely we may assume that
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piness; the right to worshin God ac-
cording to the dictates of conscience;
ondivence hin the real meaning of neighborly kindnesss, and legal and
social fairness, with "justice toward
s. all and malice toward none," pretty
generally covers the attributes essenIf we accept this list of essentials,
and are willing tol live them, avvocate
them enforce them, then woe can voice the
sentiment, $\begin{aligned} & \text { rightyy. If we can not }\end{aligned}$ adjust ourselves, then we are but
"sounding brass"-when we make use
of the plea of the plea.
Gods's plan have been stated to us in very definite terms, in Hebrews Chap-
ter XIII. Thee are uuite well worth
reading in these days of "many men reading in these days of "many men
of many minss, and much connusion
over problems and methods for their solution. Getting mach to the truth
that Gods ways are "the same, yesterday, today and forever" may well be
very seriously pondered by the very
best men of aill creeds and parties tim all conditions of policy and activity.
-1 ERRONEOUS PLANNING.
As we understand it, the underly-
ing and main claim made by the strikers in the cotton textile industry,
is for a 30 -hour week without reduc-
ts sumption that present workers would thereby lose nothing, while the mills,
in order to produce their customary
outrut, would be ploy more men on thpeled to-hour week-
basis and same pay as for a 40 -hour week. is ithe intimation here, first,
Thare the mills can afford, out of pres-
that ent profits, to pay as much for 30
hours as for 40 hours, and continue
to employ additional help on the same basis; or second, that if an increased
cost of the manufactured product would be absolutely neeessary, then
the middle-men betwwen the manu-
facturers and eventual byer mot facturers and eventual buyers of the
textiles could, out of their present
profits, afford to hold hriees at prestrike, levels,
Or, if neither of these two, then nel the eventual buyers to pay the ad-
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ditional cost due to the $\substack{\text { schendule. } \\ \text { It must }}$
present 40 -hour wemberered that the concession
in is iself as were 50 hours or more, at lower pay
than for the 0 -hour schedule sort of planning is of course a one-
sided proposition on the part of the
strikers strikers, if this summing up is cor-
rect. I is not ouly selfish to mean
that when one demand is is no end to the procession of like d
 The renomination of Gov. Ritchie
for his sixth term is in acoordance


 polls, and may be sufficient to over
come the normal good sized Demo-
cratic majority acoording to registra-
tion hy opfiy tion by afiliation. There is also a
considerabe independent vote in the
state that can not be depended on for either party.
If Mr. Nice is the vote-getter that
his friends say he is, there is his fienas say he is, there is a strong
likelihood of an upset of the long
Rithie regime, notwithstanding the
rither eng tho to rather easy road to the nomination
made so by the strong party organi-
zation in the state.
A PLAN DESIGNED FOR YOU. A PLAN DESIGNED FOR YOU.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Thille National Housing Act has made } \\ \text { till } \\ \text { tal aral arailable fors in inde privitate capi- } \\ \text { repairs, replace- }\end{gathered}$ ments and improvements to homes an
business properties. TTis money is
not Government money. It is not em ergency, distress, nor relief money. It
it privete credit insured by the United
States Government. The Government
undertakes no undertakes no construction work. All
money spent and alt work done is
handled privately through normal channels.
The National Housing Act (provis-
ions of Title I Iempowers the Feder-
al Housing Administration to al Housing Administration to insure
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ies and other discount agencies ap.
proved by the Goverment, agains proved by the Government, against
losses incurred in the discounting of
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The Act provides (1) that each ap. proved Act provinides (intitution is is insurued
against all loss up to an amount equivalent to 20 percen of its touta qualilied loans (ten times the normal
baw debt loss); (2) that a property
owner may borrow from an institution up to $\$ 2,000$ to reparir, re
model and rebuild his property (not more than five such loans to one
wwner) ; (3) that loans shall be owner); (3) that loans shall be re
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ing over periods from 1 to 3 years with provision for exceptionl cases
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of a 12 equal monthly payment note deductibe in advance. The cost for
this new financing is extremely reasonable, lower than similar credit
available in the past, and the ar-
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Property owners it ity throughout the cevry town and ing informed of the advantages of the
iberal credit-plan and of the desirability of making ne neded impsirove
ments at this time. The press of the entire nation has been quick to see the opportunities and to accept the
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the Federal Housing Administration. - Federal Housing Administration-


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| BOYS' <br> NAVY BLUE ZIPPER JACKETS, $\$ 2.98$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MISSES } \\ & \text { LONG FANCY HOSE, } \\ & \text { 20c } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |  | Woman Angler Has Novel Alibi for Lack of Luck | Hanford, fred Belmont, Eanford district ranch- er, became angry he got "plain mad," according to his wife's divorce eom- |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | SULTANA RED BEANS, can 5 cSLICF.D RYE BREAD, Grandmother's Window Wrapped, large loaf 10 c |  |
|  |  |  | It | FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER,2 2 lbs. 61c; Finest Quality-Come In andTaste It; SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 65 c |  |
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## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARKOLL COUNTY

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 SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. GAX Colitector. COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.


SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O. Diffendal.
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 LOCAL HEALTH OFFFicrer Notaries. Chas. R. A. Arold. Wm. Wi. .i. Burke,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACB John H. Shirk. taneytown organzatiosis


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| FARM INCOME RISE |
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| PLACED AT BILLION | Federal Aid and Increased











$\underset{\substack{\text { ma } \\ \text { wo }}}{ }$ purchases are larger. This is one of
the items which may be changed be-
fore the 1934 income estimate is offlAddition of the tentative estimate
of $\$ 100,000,000$ to receipts from sales in commercial channels during the
last half of 1934 leaves the total at
$\$ 3,022,000,000$. When the $\$ 350,000,000$ expected to be pald out in benefit
payments is added to other income
during the during the last half of the year t
combined result is $\$ 3,372,000,000$. Combining this with the $\$ 2,578$, ,
000,000 received during the first hale
of the vear gives the $\$ 5950,00000$ Marketing Heavier Than Usual
It is assumed by government agron-
omists that the sharp reduction in
form that farm products available for market-
ing as a result of drought will be
slightly more than offset by corre-
soondingly spondingly sharp increases in prices
for such products.
Government estimates of cash in-
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monttly estimates on which the cal-
culations are partly based is about the same as the annual estimates of
income from farm production, they income from farm production
are not strictly comparable.
Slight differences between estimates occur because the annual
estimates of cash income are the to income from the crops sold or to be
sold from the production of the year, while the montthly estimates are based
upon marketings, regardess of when the crops were produced.
Although gratifed showing for 1934, offlcials sald it wa
no indication that estlmates drouth damage had been exaggerated. There is general agreement that, with-
out the $\$ \overline{2} 5,000,000$ relief program,
coupled with the disptress previously inaugurated, many
farmers from the Dalkotas to Texas farmers from the Dakotas to
might face starvation. Bridge Arch Packed in est use to which 1e ever was put
was recalled here recently when the
sixtieth anniversary of. the famous
Eads bridge across the Mississippi, A speaker related how the last steel
section of the arch would not closebeing too long-despite the most care
ful engineering calculations in ad vance.
"The we been expected, and the steel in place
was longer than it should be", said. "To reduce this length, they actu-
ally packed the ribs of the arch in
ice. As much as 60 tons were used in It is a well established fact that
heat expands, cold contracts, steel. Noris.-A Movel Mental Exercise ercise has been discovered by the that there are $555,261,767,384,976,664$, , 000 combinations of the alphabet. Bad for Jack Rabbits
Burns, Ore.-Harney county stock--
men hope a party of archery enthustasts will come again. Five men with
bows and arrows shot 22 jack rabbits bows and arrow
in the afternoon

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bert, the jet trade declined, until today it supports scarcely more than a dozen
craftsmen. Ancient, Crooked Streets.
The old town's streets are tortuous
and narrow. The names of the chite
ones, Baxtergate and Flowergate, sugones, Baxtergate and Flowergate, sug
gest that they were built when there
were no traffic problems. There documentary evidence of their exist-
ence in the Fourteenth century. Flowergate climbs down the slope or the
West Clife. Baxtergate runs parallel
to the docks. A steel bridge, oricinat to the docks. A steel bridge, original-
Iy a wooden drawridge, conducts its bewildered traffic to the east side o
the harbor, and here is the equally an-
cient and ever narrower church strecient and ever narrower Church street
again running parallel to the harbor and leadng to the foot of the famous
199 steps which the falthful must
clime parish climb to attend worship in the parish
church, St. Mary's. Whitby is the shopping center for a
wide rural area. Its shops are chiefly in the two main streets and its mar-
ket backs off Church street. The market backs off Church street. The maz
ket day is Saturday.
Early in the morning the farmers ar-
rive in their neat little traps, with rive in their neat little traps, with
baskets of butter, eggs, chickens,
curds (filling for the famous Yorkshire curds (filling for the famous Yorkshire
cheesecales), trussed geese, rabbits,
and the like. Chiefly in Church street are the
shops of the jet and fossil dealers.
Jet is fossilized wood converted into jet rock, which crop out in several
places along the coast. It does not
ccur in seams, like coal, but in to occur in seams, like coal, but in iso-
lated pockets, which make its mining a speculative business. A man might
dig for months and not find a handful.
A good pocket, however, when the trade was in its heyday, might have
been worth anything up to $\$ 250$.
There is no mining now. craftsmen are left depend for their
supplies on the longshoremen, who col. lect the bits washed out of the cliffs, While there is diverse opinion re-
garding the merits of jet as a medium or the true artist, it has inspired
some very fine and orizinal carving It is easy to work and takes on a love-
Iy polish, as different from the glaze
of glass and initation jet as the polish
of cheap furniture is from the potine


| EMILY'S <br> LIZARD <br> $\%$ <br> R. H. WILKINSON <br> ell Syndicate.-WNU Service. | across the street to report the tremenaous strides in the growth of her Twic look at the strange beast. On the last occasion she fled in mortal terror. For the lizard had grown in two weeks' time into crocodile, and was chained up in a Mrs. Metcalf's delight was some |
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| ${ }_{\text {pany }}$ This was puzzling, as the | Anter considerable ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| looked to me like a pretty bright | so small as to be scarcely discernible and then had vansthed altogethes |
| Miguel remained in Newton | She admitted, also, that Miguel was angry and had said he would not come |
| that time he was a frequent cal the home of Mrs. Emily Metcalf. | to see her any more. |
| never again did | Miguel remained in town two weeks |
| For a time the thing was a | popular and was discoverered to be bututo |
|  | a fun-loving and social sort of person. |
| lic function, and still more pr | On |
| affarss, Yet, somehow, Mrs Mete | and was surprised to find the plices |
| never included in the private affairs | varying trom |
| and seemed unaware of the pubile events until ater they were over. | othe |
| The mystery remined a mystery un- | dustriousiy po |
| til the |  |
| satisfaction. | now rve found time to send these |
| happenings as they occurred up to the | ${ }_{\text {che }}^{\text {things back," }}$ "What thin |
| date of Miguel's departure On the day following tha | He beckoned to me and I looked in |
| at which Mrs, Metcale had been pre- | one of the boxes. At sight of a great crocodile reposing inside I drew away |
| Sonten | in some alarm. Miguel and I stared at each other |
| the door of Mrs. Metealfs homel was admittea by the lady herself. | for some tite, Frnaly he gatd: |
| Five minutes later he departed | - Down in Mexico we go |
| Ten minutes after that, Mrrs. Met. | He grinned, and I Extended my hai |
| Hodgson's house, her face fairly beaming with excitement. |  |
| "Whatever do you suppose has hap- | jiu-jitsu bout of Japan is the |
| pened? Imagine!" | fouls are permitted and broken necks |
| "I can't guess. Wha | and ankles, dislocated hips and shoul- |
| "Miguel, the dea | ders and torn tendons are not uncom- |
| ${ }^{\text {a }}$ "A present? What kind of a press | ful grip and about to receive a dis- |
|  | in and end the round. Rather than |
| Mrs. Hodgso "A lizard | face this humiliation, however, |
|  | ished to the poi Collier's Weekly. |
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| take good care of it, it will do stra things." | A number of of crase |
| Two days later Miguel again called | well near Lamar, Okla, has produced grease at an anerame |
| on Mrs, Metcalf, and after his depar- | rels dally, It is thought to be the only |
| Mrs. Hodgson's. | well of its kind in made its owner a fo for |
| Magine what has happened! Just | 3,170 feet deep. All other wells drilled |
| can't," said Mrs. Hodgson | in the neifhborhood have turned out to be "dusters," ${ }^{\text {When }}$ it reaches the |
| the lizard. Hest twie | surface the grease is a dark green, |
|  | when struck by outside air. |
| Mrs Hodgson was as perplexed as |  |
| ness, but she reported faithfully all | All the rain and snow that falls is |
| Misuel called on Mrs, Metealf on | present in the atmosphere because heat of the sun, plus the lower |
| average of once every two days. Twice she saw him approach | of the earth, causes water to evaporate and turn from its liquid form into |
|  | water rapor. Anything whtch |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the } \\ & \text { evey } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | ture content of the air is generally than in the summer as measured the humidity. |

Twice Mrs. Hodgson went over to
100k at the strange beast
on the

 It was all very puzzling,
We didint know whether the woman
had
 rds ion't grow into man-eating croco-
diles in the weeks' time
We agreed it was a very rare speFor more than a week Mrs. Hodgson
saw nothing of her, although Miluael
vas seen making his unual cals
 Mrs. Hodgson found Emily in a state
of nutter dosparir There evere deep pinga
under her eyes, a hagzard look about
 "The lizard? What's happened to
the Hazard
Heros
growing smaller. Every day he redices
he increase
Mrs. Hodgson became alarmed. She
wondered whether or not it were best. But upon being shown the lizard she
was forced to ogree that tits size had
 Thereafter Mrs. trips across the street. And aech day
he reported that the lizard was growing smaller and smaliler.
It was truly
a remart

 the foor in a dead faint. Quite con-
cerneo with the widows pulht Mrs.

Hodigson tid what she coll and and at | ast reived |
| :---: |
| Immedately |

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After considierable questioning ghe
announcen that he lizard had become and then had vansthed altogethee
She amomitted, also, that Mltget wa
shgry and had said he would not come longer. He had become tremendously On the last day of his stay I dropped
in at his apartment to say farewell and was surprised to find the place
flled with a number of boxes in sizes other ten feet high. Miguel was in
dustriousiy pounding slats over the top
 "What things?" I asked. rocodile reposing inside I drew away or some time Finan at hach other
hatd:
Down in Mexico we go to great ex-
Doxn to He grinned, and I extended my hand."
Friend," said, "come visit us again."

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 tinguished. He urged upon Ahaz the the
exereise of fatitin in God ofering to
confrim faith by working any mir-
acle desired.





 to put their trust in God even de de
claring that the Lord had sent him to
destroy Egypt.
 d. He promised them. plenty in
another Ina (vv. 16.17 . He urged
them to make an agreement with him,
 that the cruel Assyrians could not be
truxted , he people were loyal to
Hezelition.

 (v. 1). This action was prompted by
faith. for Goo had promised that who-
ever in time of distress resorted to

 would bring deliverance. (vv. 14.20).
B.
Heerexihhs prayer (spead the letter of Sennacherib He spread the letter of Sennacherib
before the orod and prated His
prayer was direct and stmple. making it the ground of his plea.
He reeognizod the perli which
threatened the people (vv. 17-19). C. He arked for delliverance (v, 20). come in such a was as to vincicate
and honor the Lord, showing to the
surrounding nations that he wis 4. Isaiah's message to Hezekiah a. That Sennacherib's sin was blase
phemy anazinst the Holy One of Trreel
(vV b. That Sennacherib had forgotten
that hee was an instrument in Gods
hands (VV. 24-28).
 Hosts.
IVe
IV. Destruction of the Assy. The angel of the Lord went froth
and slew in the camp of the ssyrins
and 185,000 men. Therefore Sennachribib
Was tumed back by the way he came
He did not enter Jerusalem, and after his deferat he went beadk to Ninevan to
live, and there wilie worshing the
house of his god. he was sassassinated.

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Science of Health tobacco and maternity.

## Ile de France Chef Suggests New Dish for American Menus

| Cooked Fruits Add Dis. tinction to Meals |  |
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| menu migh bigiven ardod zost |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { One of Chef Magrin's specialties } \\ & \text { is the fruit compote Essentially } \\ & \text { the compote is a dish of cooked } \\ & \text { fruits-but cooked fruits with a } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | Magrin |
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| ate |  |
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| flavor of the meat and gives a keener edge to appetites. From |  |
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| menu as is given it in France. Below are two recipes for com- potes suggested by Chef Magrin: | atame |
| Compote de Pomme <br> Peel and core whole apples | Ot suzar toreath rear and onitid |
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Lizard Leaps for Man but He's Not Lounging New York, -It was feeding time for
the Varanus Komodoensis-the glant
lizara-at the Bronx zoo. Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator ot
reptiles, and John TToomem, head keep-
er, were preparing the huge creature's
weekly meal of two chickens. er, were preparing the hige creature
weekly meal of two chickens.
The lizard, fethargic usually, b The lizard, lethargic usually, bu
roused by the smell of blod, was in
the outside part of his cage. Ditmar and Toomey heard him scratching a
the lower part of the double door.
Suddenly there was a clatter and roar. Doctor Ditmars:
Said Dine giant monitor vaul
"The which is a sard high and landed right beside us.
"We didn't wait for anything more to happen. John and 1 hurdied the
other door in less time than it took the
lizard to jump in. And when we looked around the chickens were gone."
One swish of the bitg tail will knock One swish of the big tall will knock
man down, Doctor Ditmars ex-
plained.
Bestdes the two chickens, the lizard

## Gold Bullion Burglar

 Routed by "Electric Eye" Montreal.-A daring bandit who hadcut his way into the strong room of
the Pioneer gold tmine, near here, in
search of gold bullion, was driven off
emptreneld the


SEE UNDERSEA LIFE

## AT RECORD DEPTHS

Fish New to Science Studied y Observer

poerec reatures that flototed and swam
weird the thick quartz eyes of the bathy-
by
sphere.
After an hour at the record depth,
during which Doctor Beebe reported

Glgolos are investigated carefully
before they are employed. Their recto have personality, tact, polse and inquoted from the conversation with the young man with the green carnation.
In addition, they have to have endurlike to dance are good at it. In case
of trodden toes, the gigolo smiles and apologizes-and hopes that the
tip will be large enough to justify his
stoicism. Gigolos dance only with ladies when their escorts make the re-
quest. The reason ts that some es cuest. forget reason that gigolos that are merees
corts
paid dancing men. Many men are timid about making the request. But
their wives or the wives they happen to be with are good at makling sugges-
tions. So the glgolos keep busy.
$\qquad$ adopted. He is even less frank about
himself. The gigolo, and he's content. Sometimes
it takes a lot of finesse to retain infor-
mation and not give offense. mation and not give offense. Women
are the most persistent questioners.
But the gigolo tries merely to impress his number on his partner-if she is a
good dancer or if her escort is a good
tiper

## from a half dollar up. The biggest

 tip my informant ever got was $\$ 10$.That was for dancing almost all eve-
ning with the young wife of an elderly ning with the young wife of an elderly
man. He had heard of another gigolo
who was paid $\$ 25$ every night by husband. The husband ulies to dance.
But he has foot trouble

Leaving
newspaper gigolos and ta
r men. The wife
city editor sistant city editor continually mm
pressed on her two daughters that
they they were never to marry newspaper
men. The husband arrived home one
evening to find his wwife all smiles.
One of the dewlets One of the daughters had been motles.
fled that she was to edit the schol paper next term. The husband school
share her enthuslasm. Taking the share he
chltad astd to learn to stop grounders and catch
flies. "This family doesn't need any
more newspaper workers," he con-
tinned "Whet "t ned is meed tinued. "What it needs is a good se
ond baseman," And his wife it
him for not considering the welf him for not
his children!
head of the for we of Chet Shafer head of the former pipe organ pump-
ers gullt, who after some time among
the Seven Millon has reterned to the sevenes, Mich.. to write and pre-
Three Rivere
pare for the fall sausage season
Fin Finding himself with a surplus of
$\$ 10.50$, he went out and bought one

## Historic Trees Planted

on Maryland U. Campus trees registered on the national honor
roal of the American Tree association
have been nlanted have been planted on the campus or
Marrland university. The trees were for the Maryland State Society of the
faughters of the American Revolution and will be known as the Maryland
Tercentenary Grove of History.

Find Chinese Carvings in Fiji Island Cavern Suva, Fijl Islands.-A startling dis-
covery of incalculable historical and
archeological value was made known here by Arthur Vogan, famed arche-
ologist, who revealed that he has 10 -
cated an immense cathedral-like cavern on the Fijij Islands of Yasawas,
on the walls of which are carve
Chinese inscriptions of 2600 B. C.

## Seeds From King Tut

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Huge Specs Start Fire
Nerwalk, Conn-A huge pair of
spectacles on exhibition in a jewelry
store window focused the rays of the store window focused the rays of the
sun on a velvet drape and fire resuited,

## drinks instead. Gigolos offer to to buy

 interferes with business. So they turndown even champagne. That makes it tough. And they don't get the tip.
That makes it more tough. On the
other hand, many out of towners fold up a blll and hand it to the gigolo in
the searchlight showed many new
forms of life while other creatures
could be observed owing to lights they
carried on their bodies the order

tie same spot as the former record
dive, was to, ,o28 feet. The bathy-
sphere remained at that level for only five minutes-sufllcient time, how-
ever, to make possible Interesting scientific observations which were dic-
tated by telephone to a stenographer
on the barge from which the heavy Doctor Beebe reported that the pres
sure at the maximum depth was more but the bathysphere, used successfully
on many previous deep-sea dives, showed no leakage. It took 2 hours
and 46 minutes to make the dive, 2
hours and 41 minutes of spent in descending and ascending.
The American flag and the flag of the National Geographic society were ca
ried on the cable above the sphere. Some Fish Carry Lights
As in the former dive,
forms and of undersea life, some recog nized on the previous dive, and others
that were new even to Doctor Beebe
and Mr. Barton, flashed into their vision as they peered through the
bathysphere windows. In this dark region, nature has provided many of
its creatures with lights which glitter
around their bodies. Whether these around their bodies. Whether thess
lights are for illumination for the purpose of finding food or attracting
mates, is a problem which Doctor
Beebe hopes to solve ing expeditions.
at 2,750 feet, Doctor Beebe glimpsed
"an amazingly large fish" which was
about 20 feet long. He said this is
probably the largest living thing ever
seen in the deep sea. The movements
could be followed in the blackness by
the

## the haif-mile depth, the naturalist be jeves, are

the shavilower regions.
The bathysphere, which bears the
name of the National Geographic so
ciety and the New York Zoological so
ciety, is a steel ball $41 / 2$ feet in diam
eter, with a shell $11 / 2$ inches thick. It
is too small to permit the two explor-
ers to stand erect. Despite their close
ers to stand erect. Despite their coo
quarters, they were able to take pho
lographs, and operate searchlights an
cographs, and operate searchuights
motion picture cameras. Also inside
the bath
purifying
While one of the objects of the ex
pedition was to go down a hall-mile,
it was not solely record depth that
Doctor Beeve sought. Before, be be
ween, and since the two record dives,
he and his aides have made many
dives to observe sea life at various
depths. During one dive with only
helmet, in only 40 feet of water, Do
helmet, in only 40 feet of water, Doc-
tor Beebe had just shot a sharp--osed
puffer when a 5 -foot shark swooped
Beebe fought off the shark with the
iron handle of a net he held in his
hand, and obtained his specimen. La-
ter the same day, he was interrupted
in his observations by sharks, barra-
in his observations by sharks, barra-
cuta and a green moray eel. but nooe
attacked him. On these shallow dives
he collected excellent specimens of
beautifully and weirdly colored fish.

## Huge Specs Start Fir



