TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930
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From Result of Auto Collision on Taneytown Road.

Official Vote of Carroll County, 1930
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| Official Vote of Carroll County, 1930 |

TWO PRISONERS BREAK OUT OF JAlL.
One Captured. ${ }^{\circ}$ Sheriff Fowble a Victim of Assault.
George A. Zepp, held on the charge
attempted burglary, and
George
 Geo. C. Fowense, lavercame Shatray sorm-
ing and oscaped without further dif-
ficulty into the open country. The Sheriff was attacked by crum-
backer and Zepp as he was shwing
the former to a telephone which he


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and Mrs
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 BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE TO CELEPageant and Play will be presented
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by dent Tuesday evening. November
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the Court and the King affords a dramatic episode which gives the cast of
hte play an opporuty for some in-
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for the phay are being rented. The complete pro
gram for the evenin is as follows:
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SOME HUNTING ACCIDENTS.






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TheCarroll Reciord

| P. B. ENGLAR, Editor |  |
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## The political campaign and election is over for anothe two years. for whieh the average voter and citizen should he fully thankful. The fifht was hardly a clean and fair one, but was pretty generaly nasty, or a few degrees more disreputable than that; and this is our opinion as it applies both to county and state. Evidenty, during the campaign some folks were badly informed or only mistaken and refused to admit it, and kept on tell- ing-whatever it was-over and over again. Of course, they may have hied. Such campians doa lot of harm. They create the impression, with new

 voters especially, that there is morecrokedness in public office holders,
than there is: untrue statements are made, afterward denied and correct-
ed, but only the original state-
ments may be heard; many voters er the personal animus and self-in-
terest often back of the activity of drives fairness away from between
friends and unfriendfy recollections
are left that last. Carroll County had an exceptional-
y fine lot of candidates in both
camps; and so far as we know,made a or lost, they likely have clean con-
sciences along with their satisfaction
or regrets; but just how much farther this belief should apply, we would not
like to try todedine in exact terms,
becase our feinin is that the latter
portion of the campaign, especially, was as stated in first paragraph-
nasty, if not worse.

## One of the main causes of unem- ployment, is due to the slack-up in

 ployment, is due to the slack-ap inbuying by farmers, due partly to the
doubt manufacturing and work generally,
has slacked up in sympathy with the has slacked up in sympathy with the
buying movement. Politics, or the Hoover administration, has absolutely
The fact is, a drop in "prosperity"
" has been due ever
War. It has been considered, good
business to "keep on whistling" in the business to "keep on whisting" in the
face of trouble and to put on a cheerin the esituation, and with it has come now be faced, and which may develop into a serious situation before anoth-
er season of oood crops come along.
But with it all those who practiced thrift and who have not
lived in a come easy, go easy style,
will not likely be so badly off until the tide turns again, as it is sure to either lavish spending, nor for grip.
ping the dollar too tight. All who
can, should spend judiciously; this is can, should spend jadiciously this is
a spledid time for keeping the un-
employed busy in making needed repairs or buying ahead a bit; and this
should be encouraged by labor itself ing out for extravagant pay.
The kind of counsel that is given
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$\qquad$ natural conditions, or for not calmust as they are and avoiding the placing of blame where it is not due.
Unemployment is a world wide fact and this country will reoverer from it
all the sooner if everybody faces the situation honestly, and helps.

## A lecturer over the radio recently-

 we do not recall his name-dwelt on the people are producing food for $t$ thther 100 percent other 100 percent, and that after
while eperhaps 10 percent will be able ation is necessary, and that on a and $10^{\circ}$ division, the civilization o the whole country would die down low standard
He urged tha




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baseball games, and the easy expenid
ture of many other millions of dollar
for the unneeessaries of life, largely
hardiy matters that should seriouslyearners in the countrys sections, no
the poor of the cities; but, they do.
The easy money in thea number of questions, among them
being the one why should the distribeing the one why should the distri
bution of wealth be apparently so uneually divided? And this is follow-
diby the conclusionof by the conclusion that the millions
of those who feel hardmost, are who theel hictima sas as ult , imatest, and
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profts at the producing end; a rule
that does andNural sections, and small towns.
$\$ 10$ to see a baseball game; and thatother thousands can pay large fancy
prices for indulgence in whims. andfancies may not always represent adishonest lop-sidedeness in the distri-
bution of this world's goods, but there bution of this world's soods, but there
are also other thousands that reach

| such an easy conclusion, and perinaps sometimes justly. |  |
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| existing since the beginning of civilization. The Commandments, "Thou |  |
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| shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not covet" apply to it. This is the un-1 |  |
| derlying object of much of our legisla-tion-Justice to all, and special favors |  |
| to none. We fail frequently in orring-ting this about, but we keep on tryingto bring about the ideal in sel-fovern-ment, and that is the most and bestthat can be done. |  |
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| The saving truth about the whole subject of the unequal distribution of |  |
| wealth, is the fact that wealth in itself is not the chief end and aim, nor the real riches, of life. Contentment, |  |
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| happiness, clear conscience, are each worth more than lavish riches, and its individual life has its sure end, and it is the peace and satisfaction that acthat counts in the final analysis. |  |
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| A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. |  |
| "There is now a golden opportunityor every man who has eyes to see it. "Dollars are now being sold for |  |
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| buy from pessimists. Pay yourmoney and take the risk."Frick started his carreer by buying |  |
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| Carnegie made $\$ 300,000,000$ by buy. |  |
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| ing steel plants in slumps. <br> Hundreds of fortunes have been |  |
| Gods! What a chance there is at the moment! <br> "In five years from now most |  |
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| American business men will belong to the 'I-wish-I-had-Club.' |  |
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| "Then it will be too late to buy a dollar for thirty cents. The opportunities will be gone. |  |
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| When a horse balks, the balks is in his head, not in his legs. He moves on when he thinks he will |  |
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| on when he thinks he will. <br> "And when an American business |  |
| man is depressed, the slump is in his head. There is nothing serious toprevent him from making money if |  |
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| prevent him from he thinks he will. <br> "When fear rules the will, nothing |  |
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| can be done, but when a man casts |  |
| comes his oyster. $\qquad$ <br> "To lose a bit of |  |
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| but to lose hope-to lose nerve and ambition-that is what makes men cripples. <br> This silly depression has gone |  |
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| long enough. Get rid of it. It is in-side of yout«Rise and walk!"-Herbert N. Cas-sen in Forbes Magazine. |  |
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| Well Made Famous by Whittier Is Restored |  |
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| Amesbury, Mass. - The Captain'swell, dug by a seaman 134 years ago as an act of thanksgiving, and made |  |
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| famous by Whittier's poem of that name, |  |
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| It is located on a corner of theAmesbury high school grounds at theself-same spot where Capt. Valentine |  |
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|  It still offers a cooling drink to thirsty passersty. But e well romantrusticty has been removed. It is now |  |
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| rusticity has been removed. It is nowfed by the town water department tha by the cown wa The well might have been forgotten |  |
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| The well might have been forgotten long since but for Whittier's poem penned in 1830 , reviewing the historyof the well, which tnspired local resi. or he wi, |  |
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| dents time. The latest restoration was made |  |
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| possible through a $\$ 15,000$ gift by former State Senator James H. Walker Whittier's poem tells how Captain |  |
| Bagley, after barely escaping death in the Arabian desert, finally returned to Ameshury and dug the well "for the out of gratitude |  |
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| in Stomach of Shark New Orleans, La.-Page the land |  |
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| The debatable question in which |  |
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| swered conclusively here when Capt. |  |
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| Thomas Sheehan of the Point San rablo steamed into port from Tampico with photograplic proofs of the |  |
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| tured dissected, and resting in his ex- <br> ventable. $\qquad$ |  |
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| shark was causht by Pilot Radizes of the Mexican pilot service near the Tampico wharves. | Comfort Kits Sent 40,000 Service Men by Red Cross |
|  | Gay patterned cretonne bags, or comfort kits, containing articles useCross to 40,000 soldiers, sailors and Marines, on foreign service, as ChristMarines, on foreign <br> The little gift bags are donated and <br> packed by women in Red Cross Chap- |
| In Tampico, said Captain Sheehan, it is believed that the unfortunate proof was once a Mexican sailor who going ship or who was dined upon whlle swimmins in the Gulf of Mexico. |  |
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| Driver Commits Suicide <br> After Killing His Friends Prague,-Killing two of his companions and injuring twelve others by In a five-ton truck, a driver of the Hohenmauth fire brigade went immedisuicide. |  |
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HUNTS FOR RUSSIAN
PAIR IN ODD TEST
American Seeks to Prove
His Sleep Theory.

| Bright Idea That May Have Averted Tragedy | PUBLIC SALE <br> The undersigned, will offer at pub- |
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| of his chief secretarsship for treland recalls an incident of long ago, when |  |
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| lions-the 1848 - had to be marched through the streets of Dublin. The |  |
| authorities had been warned that a desperate attempt at rescue might be |  |
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| milita essort had been provided, |  |
| there was some uneasiness. In these circumstances a realy riliant notion |  |
| occurred to the officer in iocmand or the troons. He gave instructions at |  |
| the last moment that the suspender buttons on the trousers of the prison- |  |
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| ing up their trousers. The spectacle was greeted wit romore was heard ofthe crow, and no more the attempt.ily Herald. | beds, bureau, cupboard, chairs, extension table, $8-$-ft; two other tables,lamps, bench, meat bench, chunk or coal stove, sanitary milk cans, bucket, articles not mentioned. |
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| Males Alone Vocal <br> The fabled henpecked husband may well look with envy upon life in the insect world, for there, according to |  |
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| insect world, for there, according toRaymond L. Ditmars of the New York zoological gardens writing in Boys' Life, it is the male who makes all |  |
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| the noise, the female being condemned to eternal silence. |  |
| chief singing insects, says Mr . are crickets, locusts and |  |
| ars, are crickets, locusts and |  | It is the most speedv remedy known

$\mathbf{6 6 6}$ also in Tablets.



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5 Win Lottery Riches;
Only One Retains Gold
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## Popular Medicines on Sale in Mexico City 

 of NEW YORK


## No More "Beef and Beer As Athletic Records Fall

| EDTTors Note: <br> Lawson Robertson is without question one of the greatest trainers known to the American track. He not only has coached men, but he also was a notable obympics at st. Louis in t1904 at A thens in 1906, and at Lonk don in 1908. He was trainer and coach of the A merican olympic In viewo of the new recorrds constantly being estabished. we have asked Mr. Robertson to ex. prain the improvement in speed and stam ina of the rresent day ath sta.e surely no one is better (thelifed to speake auth oritatively. |  |  |
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| By Lawson Robertson (Famous coach of the University of Pennsylvania, and trainer of Amer can olympic teams) . |  |  |
| $T \mathrm{HE}$ balanced diet now is so com. American athlete, that $I$ doubt it many of the present day track encomparatively new this present sys. tem really is. We take it more or tems reang santed that runners, Jump- lers ond wei ght men naturaly balance their meat and other protein foods with certain cereals and fib- <br>  the bulk so necessary for phion is nearly ideal because of its smoothnets letuee, carrots and beets all ald are and Cound reguarly on coneege traming this differs from the way things were done only a few brief years |  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {ago }}^{\text {agef and beer-believe it or not }}$ $\overrightarrow{\text { athere the mainstays of many }}$ whose hair now is just boginning to show signs of grey. The | miss afrair. We didn't realize then, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |
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|  course we know that this is |  |  |
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| neither a normal nor a healthy way of providing necessary mination. We now promote intes- |  |  |
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| tinal hygiene as nature planned that we should - through eating |  | ities would have us believe. They simply are keening their running |
| bulky foods such as rice (the cerewhich has been found |  |  |
| cous), mond duantities of the coarsercionWith matter furnished by such foods sweats and physics are unnecessary |  |  |
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|  | ssape for this meet", "Sure" sald Pat, "T had a shave |  |
| for carrying off the residue and the poisons. | and a hair-cut last night." | Everything considered, it's my |
| Only a few years ago, too, I re- member that milk was banned en. | Pat's records have since tallen before younger and more wisely | mainly responsible for sweeping in to the discard those records of th |
| trally from hate training tabe. |  |  |
| thing, isnt it? But then even the | 隹 time that any persor's diot-ath. | They win with their stomachs, and |

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS



Mr. and Mrs. John Yingling, spent
the week-end with relatives in Hag.
Mrs. Roy Lambert returned home
from the Frederick City Hospital,and is getting along nicely.
Miss Virgie Bood, near town, is
andinding thic weet with spending this week with, Misses
Evelyn and Mabel Biddinger. Mrs. Carrie Myerly, spent Sunday
with Mrs. Grace Dirinenbaucher, at
Wen Wayne Height, near Waynesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and son
Charles, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, at Waynesboro,
Pa. Mrs. John Fleagle returned home
from the John Hopkins Hospital, Bal from the John Hopkins Hospital, Bal-
timore, on Sunday and is getting along
nicely, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter, of Hagerstown, spent Sun-
day with Mrs. Margaret Stott and
Nise Mrs. C. M. Benner, Mrs. D. W.
 several days with Dr. and Mrs.
Basehoar, at Carlise, Pa.
The hunting season for rabbits and
partridges opens on Nov. 10 , and conpartridges opens on Nov. 10, and con-
tinues to Dec. 31 . See further statement of laws on first page.

The current went off Tuesday night
for 40 minutes, due to a limb across for 40 minutes, due to a limb across
the wires near Keymar. The mis.
hap delayed the count of the ballots. Ordinance No. 117 published this
week provides for the laying of kerbs week provides for the laying of k
and sidevalks on F .ederick
accordance with the established Miss Amelia V. Null has entere
the Episcopal, Eye, Ear and Throa Hospital, Washington, D. one year's cours
eral training.
Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, Mr
and Mrs. John Bloom and Miss Ada Cussick, of Littlestomn, spent
evening wind with Mr. and Mrs. Luy Boyd, near town.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and
davahter Wiss Mary daughter, Miss Mary, and Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson were gneets Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair, at CarMr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Bercaw,Mrs Raymond L. Wantz and Mrs. Thurlow,
W. Null were guests this week of Mr . W. Null were guests this week of Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Witherow, 3410 Ma-


- It would be wise, and at the same time kindly considerate, to read ove our list of advertisers against tres-
passing, and then observe their pubpassing, and then observe their pub-
licly stated wishes in the matter.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null and daughter, Grace, and Mr. Mark Wiidasin
of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, near town, spent Sunday with M. M. and Mrs. Charles
Watson, Mrs. Fannie Sauder, of Mt. Joy Pa., who spent the past month with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Myers and fam-
ily, returned home with her son, Clayily, returned home with her son, Clay
ton Sauder, who was a visitor at the same place, Monday and Tuesday.
Yes, it's full time to place your or you want your name printed on-12 in a box, or 25 in a box-or any number not in a box. A lot of nice orders
already booked. already booked. Let's have yours,
now.
Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Verley
Brown and daughters, Mildred Dorothy, and Mrs. and Mrs. Milton
 $\stackrel{\text { Mrs. Jan }}{\text { Sunday. }}$

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer entertained at.dimner on Sunday: Mr. and
Mrs. William Mehring and
Truman Lookabaugh, of Barlow; Mr. and Mrs
John Black, of Galt, and Mr John Black, of Galt, and Mr. and Mrs Russell Eckard, daughter,
and son, Merle, near town.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow, o
Fort Wayne, Indiana Fort Wayne, Indiana, are, spending the week with the former's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. . W. Witherow. Miss
Grace Witherow, of Washing on, D. Grace Witherow, of washington, D day and Wednesday of this week.

The Fire Company was called to
Emmitsburg at $2: 25$ last Saturday morning, due to the burning of some stables used as garages. The local control whe


Misses Maggie and Jane Yingling entertained at Ainner on Sunday:
Mrs. Agnes Yingling, Miss Maggie
Kane and William Yingling,of West-minster.
Mrs. Catherine Eckhardt, Mrs. Jack Grass and Mrs. John Forney, all o Philadelphia, visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith during Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith during
the week. Mrs. Agnes Yingling, of Westmin ster, spent Saturday with Mrs. Jesse
Myers and family. William B. Ying Myers and family. William B. Ying
ling, of Westminster was a visitor thg, of Westminster was
the same place Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nau and son,
OR Washington, and Mr. and Mrs
John W. Stouffer, spent Sohn W. Stouffer, spent Saturda
and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ge. Nau, near Carlisle, Pa.

## dates-Edward S . Harner, for com- Com - missioner, and Ches

 missioner, and Chas. B. Kephart forHouse of Delegates -were elected by
substantial majorities, while William F. Bricker, for Register of Wills, who
received a larger home
vote than
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Dale School made pupisfect attendanc
for the month of October: Thom Smith, Elinis Shank, WWesley Hoy, Geo.
Selby, Kenneth Selby, John Wm. Stultz, Charles Coe, Joseph Shockey
Blanche
Barnhart, Elizabeth hart, Naomi Stultz, Catherine Crabbs
Oneida Selby, Mae Shank, Ruth Hess Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman, near tuwn, entertained at their home
on Sunday, the following guests: Mr and Mrs. John .West and daughter
Miss Doris, of Brokky, Md.s Mr.
and Mrs. John Frock and children, Roscee, Roland and Freda, of Cop
perville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, of near Hobson Grove; Messrs Gaa hart, of Otter Dale.
Lake Weant, son of Mrs. Clara
Weant, near Harney, had his leg brokWeant near Harney, had his leg brok-
en in two places on Tuesday morning
while he and dis brother, Paul were while he and his brother, Paul were
shredding fodder. The belt came off shredding fodder. The belt came off
and while placing it back Mr. Weant and while placing it back Mr. Weant
was caught and was thrown some distance. He was taken to the Fred
erick City Hospital and had the inerick City Hospital and had the in
jured member set, and at this time is jured member set, and at this time
getting along as well as getting along as well as can be ex-
pected. The following guests were enter Mrined on Sunday, at the home near Harney: Mr. and Mrs. Gear
ner Bowers and sons, Donald, Robert and
Herbert: Mr. and Mrs, William FisHerbert; Mr. and Mrs. William Fis
sel, Sr.; Mr, and Mrs. William Fissel ee, Sr.; Mr, and Mrs. William Fissel,
Ir, and son Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Jr., and son Fred; Mr. and Mr
Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy; Mr and Mrs. Birnie Staley and son, Frances; Mrs. . Lizzie Livingood and Mrs. Jones Ohler.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg near town, entertained the following
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