LION TAMER IS ARRESTED HERE; GETS A RELEASE

Circus Men Held Pending Invesligation Go Their Way After Questioning

Three men were arrested and held for investigation yesterday by city and county officers when Red Ball employees claimed two of the men had tried to short change

One, the spokesman for the tric claimed to be a lion tamer, former jockey and concessionman from childhood not to mention a gentleman. However the accusers could not give any proof of actual short changing and there was nothing possible to charge them with so they were released after two

hours detention. After they had left the Red Ball one of the employees followed one of them and he went through the Lunchbox and out the back door without a word of explanation. He then ran down to the Warren oil station on Haynes avenue and got in a car with the oth-

Constable Joe Barton saw the man get in the car and thought the car was one reported stolen here and arrested the three and took them to the police station Officer Ed Davidson got Deputy Ray Brunson and they met Constable Barton with the three men Barton was about to release the men for he had taken them to the owner and found that it was not the stolen car they were look-

ing for.
The trio said they were going "show" at Princeton, Mo. Lacking any concrete evidence they ere released and went their way

Simmons-Herron Reunion Is Held

The second reunion of the Herron and Simmons families was held such places as laundries. Their purpose accomplish the men moved to Le

and getting acquainted as it was derstood, to close down every in-the first time many of them had dustry in the city. Cutting of

by all at noon. A short program Reports from High Point said was given in the afternoon. The that approximately 6,000 mill work readings given by Mary Edna Van ers either on strike or forced out

spent in playing games and visiting. Everyone reported a very their own way. Shouts rang thru good day. The youngsters made High Point streets, but no major violence was reported.

Officers for the coming year are er. Secretary.

held in the same place, the third striker at his mill. Sunday in July. Those present were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Herron, of Lacona, E. Glenn Herron, Chariton, son James of Mouton, Mrs. Golden and Harold Riv- feet a conference with hosiery man in Mt. Pleasant and is a graduate ors, Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. Mike ufacturers in an effort to settle of Iowa Wesleyan.

Smith and Maxine, Ottumwa, Mr. the wage controversy.

and Mrs. Martin Smith, Mr. and to their many friends after July 25 na, Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald, and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hancock and Betty Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Christy, of Bloomfield; Glenn Offenburger, Loconia; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Offenburger and Billy, Burton Pollard, Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Loney, Darrel and Idhona, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Loney, Darrel and Idhona, Mr. and Mrs. John Lege. Austin Circular And Mrs. Archie Loney, Darrel and Idhona, Mr. and Mrs. Circular And Mrs. Archie Loney, Darrel and Idhona, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Loney, Darrel and Idhona, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Loney, Darrel and Idhona, Mr. and Mrs. Circular And Mrs. Archie Loney, Darrel and Idhona, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Loney, Darrel and Idhona, Mr. and Mrs. Circular And Mrs. Archie Loney, Darrel and Idhona, Mr. and Mrs. Circular And Mrs. Archie Loney, Darrel and Idhona, Mr. and Mrs. Circular And Mrs. Archie Loney, Darrel and Idhona, Mr. and Mrs. Circular And Mrs. Conrad Loft Mrs. And Mr and Mrs. John Legg, Austin Sim-mons, Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons, Pete Simmons, Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simmons and children, Darby Jack, Leo, Roscoe, Annie, Gertha, Gilb-ert, Jackie, Marceille Simmons, Ottumwa; Grace Tubaugh, Blakes-burg; Mrs. Dan Pollard, Moravia, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mericle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mericle, Neva Mericle, Mrs Mildred
Doggett, Donna and Marie, Darby a passing auto. by, Mrs Laverne Howard, Bobby and Betty, Moulton; Ernest, Alta, Dale, Donald and Margaret Gruwell, Ottumwa, Mr and Mrs. A. D.

Kellogg, Helen, David, and Rich-

ard, Albia, and Mr. and Mrs. E C. Kellogg, and children of Creston.

There were at least 106 present.

101 Ranch Will Not Be Sold To Racketeer Mob

Marland, Okla., July 19 (UP)-Col. Zach I. Miller, sole survivor of the famous Miller brothers, is not negotiating with Al Capone or other hoodlums for sale of his 101 ranch.

Neither does he plan to revit alize with gangland spoils his famed Wild West show which failed at Washington more than a

"Unofficial agents" of the ranch man were quoted as saying Colon-el Miller planned to visit the dethroned Chicago gang chief at the Atlanta penitentiary tomorrow to arrange a sale of the ranch. Louis (Diamond Jack) Alterie, one of Capone's henchmen, was reported as the go-between in a deal for the ranch sale and to give rebirth to the 101 ranch circus.

Col. Miller returned to his ranch from Tonkawa early today and immediately announced there was "not a speck of truth to these reports."

STRIKERS STOP TEXTILE MILLS FROM OPERATING

Wrecking Crew Cuts Power Lines, and Take Over Entire Towns In Path

Thomasville, N. C., July 19 (UP)

--An apparently leaderless
"wrecking crew" of several hundto Lancaster, Mo., to get some red striking textile workers from "cats" (tigers, in other words) and High Point, where 3.000 went out High Point, where 3,000 went out in protest against a 25 per cent wage cut Monday, came here today and forced the shutdown of all mills here.

It was the noonday climax of a hectic 24-hours in which similar tactics were employed in several other textile cities nearby where not only mills were shut down, but workers were forced out of

Their purpose accomplished here ay, July 17. the men moved to Lexington The forencon was spent visiting where they intended, it was un Lexington. power lines was one method us-bountiful dinner was enjoyed ed by the "wrecking crew."

Tress, of Melcher, were greatly by the strikers, had been augment enjoyed by all present. The remainder of the day was roamed the streets as if on a holiday, and had things pretty much

violence was reported. F. H. Clark, foreman of the Mel E. Glenn Herron, Chariton, Pres., rose Hosiery mill, High Point, and Mary Edna Van Tress, Melch-was held today in an undetermined The reunion next year will be into the face of Robert Reece, a Reece was reported seriously in

Lacona, E. Glenn Herron, Chariton, Meanwhile, another foreman in Mr. and Mrs. Arch Herron, and a hosiery mill at Hight Point son James of Moulton, Mrs. Goldia sought early this afternoon to ef-

grave and put Hi Ho to rest. The grave is surrounded by pieces of and contests. Refreshments of ice limestone. At the head is a placard bearing the following "Hi Ho, Born May 16, Died July 18. Two months 18 days" Milk bottle vases containing petunias and zenias were placed on the grave.

Hi Ho came to an untimely death yesterday morning while

Germany's expenditure for highway construction averages \$150,-000,000 yearly

ent. One brarch of the Herron fam If there were oters they failed to ily was not represented at all beregister. There were a large num- cause of illnesses in the family.

BUT-EVEN AT THAT, ITS NO PALACE AND THERE ARE MUCH NICER PLACES

one believe. Today it is approxim- outside. At the present time there ately five degrees cooler inside are thirteen prisoners serving a than it is outside of the jail. Most variety of sentences and some are of the inmates wear overalls and awaiting court procedure of the go shirtless. The smell of disinnext term of court. fectant soon becomes nil and there

they dined on beans, boiled new potntoes, fried sausage, bread, thing brought to them must be Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Livin- Mr. Baxter's place here, gravy and coffee. Tonight they'll inspected and seldom does an out- good, A. M. Graham, M. T. Livin- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. have baked beans and new tomatoes added to the menu.

Sundays they get chicken and noodles and pie. For breakfast to pull a fast one. He brought onthey have a breakfast food such as lons and lettuce to one of the men post toasties, bread and coffee. In the morning and said he'd bring The food, according to some of the salt and vinegar in the afterthose who have been there several noon. The sheriff met him when weeks, is always good and one fel- he brought the "vinegar" and one Central Church of Christ were enlow is worrying that he won't be sniff was enough-it was "grappi" able to wear his suit when he gets and the vendor was jailed.

good wholesome food gives their them.

One day, however, a chap tried



ENTARGE OF WHITE

were the transmiss aircraft



W. C. T. U. GATHERING THURSDAY TO BE FEATURED BY WIDELY KNOWN SPEAKER

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Beres suret this Thereday ere

ning.

Mrs Lester Kennitter of Man-

Churches

The members of the Reyal Bible

class of the First Presbyterian

60 present to enjoy the quantities

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne

the hosts for the affair. The eve-

With The Sick

Harold Woolsey, five year old

day from iodine poisoning in his left arm just above the wrist. A

is reported to have poisoned him.

Virginia Lee is the name that

as been given to the baby daugh-

ter born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Lewis. Sunday at their home at

baby are getting along nicely at

LOCAL NEWS

Frances and Dorothy Marion of

Long Beach, California, formerly residents of Albia, Iowa, are vis-iting for a few days with Miss

Genevieve Parker.
Miss Edrie Creech and Johnnie

Short of Des Moines, spent Satur day evening in Bloomfield, Iowa,

Miss Helen Cole left Sunday for

Sheridan, Wyoming, where she will spend her vacation from the

I. S. U. visiting at the home of

Roy Doggett of Des Moines is

Arthur Luther is in Des Moines

Miss Thelma Brooks arrived home

Sunday morning from Rockford,

Ill., to spend a two weeks' vacation

at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Jack Calhoun, son of Mrs. Hilda

Calhoun of Centerville left for Chicago this morning for an ex-

tended visit with Mr and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. T. B. Sherer and son Ray-

mond of Carrolton, Mo., and Gene Sherer of this city are visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sayres on East Sheridan. Gene

Sherer is taking his vacation from

his duties at the Parker Clothes

Leon A. Baxter, formerly mana-ger of the A. & P. meat market,

has been transferred to Moline,

Ill., where he will manage the

market there. Mrs. Baxter and son

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Have and

home Monday from a three weeks visit in Ohio. They also visited

points of interest in Illinois and

Mrs. Ivalee Archibald and Mrs

relatives there.

today on business.

Mrs. I. M. Brooks.

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all of those present.

petter Kenter are the out

Miss Jeannette Mann of Region Mass, pationally known apacket for the dry issue will be the feature of the Appendise county convention for the Womens Christian Tamper ance Unions. The session will be held at the First Methodist church and will convane Thursday at 18 a. m. with registration of the date

gates and the members.
All of the Unions of the county will be present and all of thise interested in this work are invited

to attend these sessions. The meeting will be opened with the singing of "America" by the assemblage. The following will be

Devotionals-Miss Clara Polimer Address of welcome and the in-troduction of Miss Mann. Response-Mrs. Josephine Lise-

or. Duet—Mrs. Verns Phillips and Miss Kate Hawkins.

Reports and papers from Unions of the county.

Election of officers.
Luncheon will be served at the
L.E. church at 12 o'clock. afternoon with the devotional per-

L. F. L. of Exline.

Solo-Mrs. Daisy Duckworth. Playlet, "Making America Chrisian,"-LaVelle Davison, Cleo Wal-

by all connected with the county Unions.

LOIS DAVISON WEDS BURLINGTON MAN

Announcements were received here today of the marriage of Mary Lois Davison to James A. Newburg

ville public schools and graduated from the local high school in 1925. She then attended Iowa Wesleyan where she was actively affiliated with Phi Mu national social soror-

to their many friends after July 25

remainder of the evening was spent

Conrad Lofgren, Marion and Janet Hayward, Mr and Mrs Hugo John-Charlotte and Mary Radosevich, Andrew and Frank Cernovich, Zeek and Frank Grenko, who is visiting nere from West Frankfort, Ill.

a group of friends. The menu for the affair consisted mainly of corn bread, graham bread, green beans, various kinds of salads, fruits. pickles, jellies, cake and pies besides a number of other dishes prepared from their gardens.

party enjoyed swimming, checkers and croquet. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarty, Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Dove and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Tharp and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoover and sons, Robert Ray, and Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Lishman Dove, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gordon and daughters Beulah and Gladys, Mr and Mrs. Tom Dove and daughters Marie and Dawn, Mrs. Ray Link and son Richard. Mr and Mrs. G. W. Livengood and daughter, and sons, Opal, Berta and Lew, Mr and Mrs. Carl Evans and

son Bobbie, Mrs. Connor, Mabel Allison, Eleanor Close, Mr. and Mrs. Doud Link and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bryan Hart and daughter good, A. M. Graham, M. T. Livin-goodgood, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Miss Ruth Clow have returned Dove and son, Mrs. J. R. Kennis, home Monday from a three weeks

EDRESS WYRICK HOSTESS TO HER SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The members of Mrs. William

During the business meeting Roy Roberts.

Indiana.

Wet Town Dry Scrap Still On

duce the defendant or "he will be

or brazer at beserving erra early this aging has peen made by the spe segme of the power terden If was announced that the class would have a tea at the home of Miss Familine Grisham on East Van for contempt of court for delaying spring.

> end." Donaldson declared. "Bourn- is now occupied by Dick Wilson. eman will be taken by force if She related how they moved here necessary.

BIG ISSUE NOW

Iowa Republican List Names of the State Central Committee

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolsey of Centerville, underwent an Coliseum, Des Moines, July 19eration for removal of his ton-(UP)-Farm relief superceded all sils this morning at the St. Josother issues as the Republican state convention met today to no Mrs. Forrest Hiatt and 11 day minate two candidates for state ofold daughter Jo Anne of Knoxville fice and draft a platform for the were released from the St. Joseph autumn campaign. hospital yesterday and returned to their home.

Frank Hesling is suffering to

opened the convention at 11:20 a m., and introduced Rev. N. Tompkins of Sioux City who pronounced few days ago he put iodine on a mosquito bit and the antiseptic the invocation.

John Cross of Newton sounded the keynote without reference to his lengthy prepared manuscript. His reference to tarm relief and general acceptance of the national platform including the resubmis-sion of prohibition, were expected tions committee.

pared to go before the resolutions committee to stress the need for farm relief and outline his own lideas on the subject.

will name its candidates for state auditor and railroad commissioner,

W. Long, suspended state auditor, Mr. and Mrs. William Majors of left Karl Fischer of Vinton almost assured of the place. Long announced he would campaign on ar Spring Valley, Minn., are visiting in the city for a few days with rel independent Republican ticket for Mrs. R. E. Mobeley and daughter governor to fight what he termed Melba, and Mrs. Clyde Lathrop, of the "Turner-Tamman," organiza-

day after spending the past week at Lake Okoboji on their vacation

Dale, are visiting with her parmier composer, has written a sents in Williamson, Iowa, before cial song, a hilarious summary moving to Rock Island. Harold the violinist racket, entitled, "Mis-Norris, of Numa, Iowa, has taken cha, Yascha, Toscha, Sascha."

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lamb and daughter Marion and son Henry are leaving today for the City of Mexico to be gone for a two weeks visit and vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Boy Roberts.

FOUR SCORE AND TEN 1S PASSED BY LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. George Gladfelder Celebrates Her Ninetieth Birthday, Remembers War

Mrs. George Gladfelder passed her 90th birthday quietly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Phillips, north of Centerville, July isth.

Mrs. Gladfelder was an early pioneer of Iowa. While sitting on the between agents and townspeople, porch she related many interesting events concerning her early life. She has a very good memory, nonneement from Charles Trickey, which is unusual at her age, conjustice of the peace, that he was sidering the extremely bad sick-considering citing the dry agent ness she had the past winter and Tamsey, as she is familiarly

Donaldson declared Bourneman called, was born in Van Buren county near Bonaparte, in 1842 the agent before a court.

The agent before a court. took a government claim two miles by driving three or four yoke of oxen, and one wagon drawn by horses. When asked if she remembered when they came to Appan-oose she replied, "Oh, yes." She said that she remembered the Civil war well, as she and Mr. Glad-felder were married April 7, 1861. Mr. Gladfelder entered the Union ranks in September, 1862.

Three children were born to them, two of whom are now living, Harry Gladfelder, of Des Moines, who was unable to be with his mother on her birthday but sent her greetings, and Mrs. C. C. Phillips, with whom she has made her home since 1921, the year following the death of Mr. Gladfelder in Centerville.

Mrs. Gladfelder is the oldest of

four living generations, having two grandsons, Marshall and George Phillips, who with their children, Doris Jean of Centerville, and George C., Jr., of Pulaski, Tenn., completes the fourth generation. Mrs. Gladfelder was able to enjoy a chicken dinner at the table with the family Monday, but requires care, as she is not able to

Rathbun to Play Here Next Sunday

get about the house sione.

By Lula R. Tillmont.

Mose Wilson, manager of the Centerville Legion team today announced that a game has been scheduled with Rathbun here at the Soy Bean diamond and next Sunday the Mystic Midgets will come here for a game at 2:30 at the Soy

Bean ball park.
The Centerville Legion team is composed of a picked aggregation from the four teams sponsored here earlier this summer by Ray C. Walden post, Kiwanis, Elks and Association of Commerce. The boys defeated Mystic's Legion team for the county championship and last Week lost to Ottumwa in the fifth district junior baseball tourn ament.

No admission is charged for either game.



vention.

The personnel of lowa's state central committee was determined in district caucuses prior to the convention proper.

Those elected to serve on the committee are:

First district—Sanford Zeigler, Fairfield and Mrs. Carrie Snyder, West Liberty.

Second district — Richard N. Howes, Clinton and Miss Grace Seaman, Davenport.

Third district — Pressey H. Frank, Waterloo, and Mrs. Lydla Richardson, Clarlon.

Fourth district — Stanley R. Smith, Osage, and Miss Ans Still well, Waukon.

Fifth district—O. H, Michael Otlumwa, and Mrs. A. P. Murphy, Ottumwa, and Mrs. A. P. Murphy, Ottumwa, and Mrs. Gordon Elliott, Des Moines.

Seventh district — Charles Rhinehart, West Union, and Mrs. Gordon Elliott, Des Moines.

Seventh district—H. W. Stowe, Ft. Dodge, and Mirs. Marion Asgaard, Forest City.

Ninth district—Dr. H. A Pierce, Storm Lake, and Mrs Virginia Bedell, Spirit Lake

Members of the important resolutions committee, which will drait district—Jr. B. Frailey, Fort Madison; 2nd district—R. H. Gordon Zuma; 6th district—Dr. Burl Bush, Ames: Thi district—H. Frailey, Fort Madison; 2nd district—R. H. George Gershwin, America's premier composer, has written a special song, a hilarlous summary of the violinist racket, entitled, "Mischan Ames: Thi district—Henry Peters on, Council Bluffs; 8th district—T. S. Snell, Ida Grove.

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Ventumes determined in the control of the violinist racket, entitled, "Mischan Ames: Third district—T. Henry Peters on, Council Bluffs; 8th district—M. A. J. Kirkpatrick, Jefferson; 9th district—T. S. Snell, Ida Grove.

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Ottumwa Market

Ottumwa, Ia., July 19 (UP) Hog market 15c lower. Top: 4.10, 140-160 lbs 2.95; 160-190 lbs 3.90; 190-220 lbs 4.10; 220-250 lbs 4.05;

|Salvation Army Making Canvass

This week a canvass is being made of Centerville by the Salva-tion Army with Envoy W. L. Lowe representing the Iowa state head-

quarters at Des Moines. Mr. Lowe and his daughter Viola have made the canvass of Centerville for the last three years. Miss Lowe is seriously ill at the present time and cannot assist her father. During the last year the Salvation 'Army has rendered ,unusual service to the unemployed and funds are more seriously needed now than ever before. Accounting of all funds raised in Centerville is in charge of C. A. Peatman, local

KARL FISCHER MADE NOMINEE

treasurer.

Coliseum, Des Moines, July 19-(UP)—Karl Fischer of Vinton was named the Republican nominee for the office of auditor of state at the party's convention here today. Fischer's nomination in conven-

tion here today. Fischer's nomination in convention followed a deadlock in the state primary last month when none of the five candidates could the balolts. The convention turned to Fisch-

er and gave him a landslide

Look for Stolen **Automobile Here** Chief Lew Davidson and Sher-

ff Roscoe Wales were asked last night to be on the lookout for a 1929 special Ford coupe stolen stolen it Ottumwa from Ruth Aldridge. The car is a faded blue and bore the license plates 2-1592 from Wyoming state. The rear tire cover bore an advertisement for the Sheridan, Wyo., rodeo. The car was taken from the streets of Ottumwa and no clue has been learned as to what direction the thieves took ...

Ford Project Almost Complete YPSILANTI, Mich. (UP) - The Ford Motor Company's new 3,000horsepower hydro-electric project on the Huron River is nearing completion. The project, when complete, will include a 1,400-foot dam. A lake, covering 1,000 acres of river bottom, will be formed.

One of the most interesting and serious questions that confront the world today is-What is to be the next form of civilization?

Machines of the modern kind only became possible when the art working large masses of metal eached a high state of development.

HEAT WAVE IS CAUSING DEATH TOLL TO MOUNT

150 Are Said to Have Succumbed As a Result of Intensely Hot , Weather ,

At noon today the mercury at the Pure Ice plant stood at 96 degrees Fahrenheit, and in spit of this high recording the weather seemed less humid than during the past few days. For several days now the mercury has hovered well above the 90 mark over Appancose county.

Chicago, July 19 (UP)—Stiffing heat gripped most of the nation today, the 10th of a general heat wave, and its death toll mounted

From the rockies to the Atlantic seaboard and from the gulf of Mexico almost to the Canadian boarder, the populace suffered. Temperatures soured toward the 100-degree mark, with prospects that they would go beyond 100 in

. Little prospect of relief was of-fered by weather forecaster C. A. Donnell of the Chicago office. He get the necessary 35 per cent of said thounder showers' tomorrow night might break the oppressive

Suffering, intensified by the cumulative effect of the long cycle of equatorial weather, was widespread. While the death toll assumed proportions of a national means of calculating the misery nor the damage to crops and live-

stock.
Thousands were Ill.

es was carried on by millions. All records for visitors to Chicago's parks and beaches were broken. Supt. H. Otto Weege estimated that almost 2,000,000 women and children have flocked to the parks in the last three days.

Lukin, Tex., 109; Longview, Tex. 105 1-2, (a new record); San Antonio, Tex., 101.2; Altus, Okla., 108, Oklahoma City, 98 1-2; Kansas City, 96; Springfield, Mo., 95 (the 10th consecutive day above 90) Wausau, Wis., 98.

West of the Rock Mountains and the northeastern part of the country, the weather was only moderately warm. The highest reading in Los Angeles was 74 and the minimum 62. The forecast for to day indicated temperatures would not exceed that.

in Washington, D. C., and fair and moderate in New York.

MRS. J. L. TURNER LIVES TO SEE 90 CANDLES ON HER BIRTHDAY CAKE AND TO REAP REWARD OF FINE LIFE

nue of years to find that living with in a decade of the century mark, is pleasant if one has lived right.

Congratulated on her ninetieth birthday and "wished many happy returns of the day," Mrs. Turner hat gh great many "returns of the day" of God be it months or years.

Perhaps that is the best summing woman, who does not appear over 70 years of age, and yet who first saw the light of day when she was any more of it than necessary. a "brand new baby," known as Rose L. Root, in Athens county. been one of kindness, her tasks have been those of the mother and been in the friendship of those aher motto is to live kindly, moderátely and trust in a divine guidance, whatever happens.

First Marriage J. H. Moore, who died in 1873, leavhad come to Missouri in the meanwho was a widower and the father of one child.

and Mrs. Turner came to Brazil in 1882. Mr. Turner entered the coal business and for a number of years the family prospered. Brazil was a thriving town of some 500 people light of motherhood, neighborliness then, and hoasted a good school and Godliness shed by the life of and churches. To the union four the person whose birthday they children were born, of whom, Allie marked, will shine on for many died in infancy. The living are J. L., years to come, as it has in the past F. E. and R. L. In 1904 Mr. and Mrs. to brighten the lives of those who Turner moved to Centerville. It so have known and loved this aged plohappened that the cornerstone of neer of Appanoose county.

Sunday of this week, ninety can- the Methodist church was being laid les burned on a birthday cake at that year, and from that time until the J. L. Turner home at 637 Park this day Mr. and Mrs. Turner have evenue and on the lawn surrounded been staunch and loyal supporters by loving children, grandchildren of that same church. On Nov. 12 of and great-grandchildren Mrs. Tur- this year Mr. Turner will be 88 ner looked backward down hite ave- years of age. Both he and his wife attribute their longevity to hard work and to living carefully.
She Worried

Worry?-yes, they've worried, but, they haven't done any more of it than they could help. Often times reach her "one hundredth" and said clare that it was due to the fact that that at 30 one could hardly hope for they did not worry. However, when asked whether she attributed her but that she placed it all in the will long life to that cause Mrs. Turner replied that she didn't think it made a great deal of difference as up of the character of this splendid she had worried to a considerable extent, and readily admitted the fact, although she tried not to do

Those present at the birthray party, all of whom were relatives J. W. Schooler, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stone and children, J. O., Aleda Bell thew Elledge, Rex Elledge and wife Trenton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Ed Root, and granddaughter, Evelyn Everly, all of Gault, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Root and daughter, Grown to young womanhood in and Mrs. L. F. Root and daughter. Ohio, Rose united in marriage with Mrs. Levi Cross, of Akron, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gosting and ing her a widow with two children, daughter Geraldine of Wynot, Neb., J. H., Jr., and Minnio Mae. Sho J. L. Turner and family, R. L. and family, F. E. and family and Mrs. time and on July 4, 1877, she united R. T Draper of Denver, and J H. in marriage with Joseph L. Turner. Moore and family. To this number were added a large number of friends who called to pay their re-Living in Missouri for a time Mr. | spect and add their well wishes. Candles Ontdone

Loams! Loams!!

I have made fifteen loans during the last several weeks and

Please see me'if you need money and have good real estate

Ohio, on July 16, 1842. Her life has to Mrs. Turner were: Mr. and Mrs. home keeper, her pleasures have and Geo. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Matbout her and in her church, and and daughter Betty Anne, all of

While the ninety candles on the birthday cake burned but a little while and were gone, the kindly

Each loan was secured by ample real estate and I now have some funds available for other loans.

security for same. Also see me if you wish to loan any money on good real estate, the rate usually being about 7%, payable semi-annually. It is still hard to find anything safer than a good conservative real estate loan.

Law abiding citizens sometimes bodies a better break than they wonder why certain persons per-sist in getting in jail In most cas-According to law the sheriff is es it is just a human weakness in allotted 80 cents a day for feeding each prisoner and they usually some shape or form. But jail isn't the drab place most get more than they would for the persons who have never been in same amount if they were on the

On Sundays their friends or relare bunks to take a siesta if one atives sometimes bring them feels so inclined. Best of all, however, the jail-birds say is the food. This noon as much as a gallon of lemonade Mrs. Harry Powers and son, Mr. on hot days such as this. Everysider try to take advantage of the privileges.

note to wear his suit when he gets and the vendor was jailed.

Out because he's gaining weight.

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RETAH BIBLE CLASS HAS PICNIC AT CITT PARE the order of the program for the church held a picnic at the City Park Friday evening. There were of fried chicken and ice cream which were served at the long Business Session Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stovall and Mr. and Mrs Russell Harrop were

ning was spent in a social time which was very much enjoyed by The convention will open for the iod led by Mrs. Ann Blosser at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Solo-Miss Kate Hawkins.

es and Wendell Irelan. White Ribbon Recruit Service. Address of the afternoon by Miss Jeanette Mann. She has an inspiring message to bring to the work-ers in this nationwide union and her talk is being looked forward to

The ceremony took place in Iowa City on July 17th and is the culmination of a college romance. Mr. Newburg attended Iowa Wesleyan college at Mount Pleasant at the same time that Mrs. Newburg was a student there. Mrs. Newburg is the daughter of L. E. Davison of this city. She attended the Center-

jured. Clark was taken from High ity. For the past two years she has Point to prevent possible violence. been employed by the college there. Mr. Newburg is well known in Mount Pleasant and in Burlington. He also attended the public school

of the evening was various games cream and cake were served and the

dancing to music furnished by Andrew Cernovich and Frank Grenko. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. son, Mrs Helen Kendall, and Lubo,

DEPRESSION PICNIC Last Sunday at the City park a visiting at the home of his par-'depression' picnic was enjoyed by ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Dog-

During the afternoon those in the

Mrs. Jess Hoover.

Blanche Lasley and Miss Ora Derigo of Queen City, Mo., were busi-Seath's Sunday School class of the ness callers in this city Monday. tertained at the home of Miss Ed-ress Wyrick on West Washington Miss Derigo remained here for a visit with her brother, Lee Derigo

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., July 19 .-(UP)-Local authorities have set Friday night as the deadline for court appearance of a prohibition agent involved in dry raid disorders here with an ultimatum to the department of justice to pro-

taken by force." Non-appearance of Burke Bourne man at a scheduled hearing last night brought the sharp demand from Harold Donaldson, district attorney. Bourneman was charged with reckless driving after his motor car ran down two persons after a series of dry raids here. The accident caused a street fight Added to the demand for Bourneman's appearance was the an-

had been paroled in custody of U.S. Marshall Larnmarth of Watertown, She was the youngest of nine chilfor appearance here at S p. m. last dren. In the spring of '49 she came night. The district attorney was to this county with her parents, indignant today, vowing to bring Martha and Edward Callen, who

FARM RELIEF IS AT CONVENTION

Men and Women

Harrison E. Spangler, retired state central committee chairman,

to be reported out by the resolu-Gov. Dan W. Turner was pre

The convention this afternoon

places unfilled at the state pri-Withdrawal from the race of J.

Helen Jane Roberts returned home from Spring Valley, Minn., after several weeks' visit at the

almost wholly American-born.

to at least 150.

many places.

infirm persons and children literally wilted under the 100 - degree heat, aggravated in many areas by hot southwest winds. The weary search for cool plac-

Temperatures recorded elsewhere in the last 24 hours included:

The weather was fair and warm