W. O. W. REPORT SHOWS SOCIETY IN GOOD SHAPE

Total Assets of Nebraska Branch Exceeds Liabilities By Nearly Two Million Dollars.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special).

The report of the examiners for the Woodman of the World and the supreme circle has been filed with the state insurance department and shows the work of examination in Nebraska, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Mississsippi and Missouri. The re-port for Nebraska shows as follows: Total assets, \$391,504,923.08; liabilities, \$387,691,961.63. The report pronounces the organization in a satisfactory and flourishing condition. The report for the circle shows 226,586 members, of which 90, per cent are female. The assets are given at \$77,541,642.28 and the liabilities at \$72,504,395.90.

MANY AMERICANS WAGING FIGHT ON TYPHUS IN POLAND

50,000 Cases of Disease Spread By War Prisoners and Emigrants.

London, Aug. 9.—There are 500 21 land today as members of the American sanitary mission trying to stamp out the typhus epidemic. Some aid also is being given by and Sweden, while Great Britain has promised a \$400,000 credit and two cargoes of hospital material to Ukase of Judge Foster help stamp out the scourge.

The typhus epidemic has raged in Poland for several years. In 1916 there were 34,538 cases. Today there are about 50,000. This does not include tens of thousands of cases of the dread disease in non-Polish territories which today are being administered by the Warsaw government. The epidemic is spread by the prisoners of war and emiwhere the disease has its permanent center of infection. In the year ended last January, 1,279,692 persons passed through or settled down in Polish territory from the

The Polish government is spending 60,000,000 marks per month to fight the disease and 11/2 per cent of the whole Polish budget is absorbed by the anti-typhus campaign.

bined efforts have been insufficient. according to reports received by the he passed the police station Sun-

Two Sisters Jump Through Windows

P. M. Doylee, 1012 Dorcas street, and Rodney Maseko, 2205 South Sixth street, were arrested early Monday morning after they caused two women to dive head first through the windows of a Benson street car, when a fight started over the offer of a drink to a woman at Twenty-fourth and M streets. Police answered a riot call and found the car vacant except for the

two men, whom they arrested. Maseko pulled forth a flask of whisky on the street car and offered a drink to Florence Ryhn, 5122 South Thirty-eighth street, police

say. The girl refused.

Her sister, Pearl, interfered and Maseko struck her in the eye.

Florence went out the window, head first, followed by Pearl. Clara McMann and her sister, Mary, 420 South Twenty-ninth street, sought safety through the front window o

the motorman's cab over the fender. The men were sentenced on two counts, that of resisting an officer and disturbing the peace.

Use Cockroaches and Rats in Experiment

The importance of this discovery is that the study of the origin of trude Stout, Marjorie Cavers, Helen cancer can now be carried on from Walker, Alice McCormick, Peggy a new standpoint. When we know more of the nature of the poisons which have produced the cancerous lene McNight, Geraldine Hess, conditions in rats, both of the cys- Gretchen Hess and Margueritha ticercus sarcoma and epitheliomatous types, it is believed that we

used in the experiments. They were balloon. ted on cockroaches known to be infected with the worm thought to induce cancer. Of 132 rats which survived for 49 days or more 64 were tound to have inflammation of the tongue and two a definite form of Of 85 rats which died in

from 90 to 180 days after infection, only four had inflammation of ing the last two months by the the tongue and three had cancer. The number of employer unions in New Zealand grew from 121 with a membership of 3,630 in 1907 to 149 with a membership of 5,819 in 1914; in 1917 there were 145 with 5,390 members. Workers' unions showed a similar fluctuation, there

being 310 with a membership of 45,614 in 1907 and 403 with a membership of 73,991 in 1914; in 1917 there were 382 unions with 72,873

Lighting Fixtures-Burgess-Gran-den Co.-Adv.

Battle Line In Poland



The Bolshevik hordes are steadily advancing on Warsaw and are directing their main effort to cutting the line of communication between | 30,417 marriages and 3,442 divorces, Warsaw and Danzig, from which point Poland receives its war materials. Red cavalry are reported within thirty miles of Mlawa, on the Warsaw-Danzig railroad line. Red infantry has crossed the Bug river, shattering Poland's last line of defense east of Warsaw. The shaded portion of the map shows the territory taken by the Bolshevik troops since last March. The black section shows the scene of the present heavy operations.

As Reds Push Onward

(Continued from Page One.)

mission. German clerical forces were unable to issue the passports speedily enough so three French majors joined them.

Volunteer Army Fails

which it sustained heavy losses.

Poland's one military hope-

It is added that there is serious

Weygand's staff and Polish military

leaders, which has resulted in hope-

What remains of the shattered

volunteer army is returning without

arms or equipment in squads of

Government Collapses.

Preparations have been made to

low up both of the principal Vis-

tula bridges. All river traffic has been prohibited under threat of

The correspondent says a co-

ituation is critical, in the view of

Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, com-

mander of the American army of

occupation, who is kept closely in-tormed of developments. Resources

ad reinforcements within Poland.

or much further resistance, do not

appear to him to be available and

he believes a continuation of the

Polish struggle rests with the al-

General Allen has expressed con-

riction that Germany is determined

o stand on its neutrality and oppose

he allies' transit through German

Estimates of the combatant forces

he bolsheviki number 160,000 and

Reds Take Chor

Paris, Aug. 9.—Russian cavalry driving westward from Przasnysz

has occupied Chor, within a day's riding distance of the Warsaw-

Danzig railway, which is expected

o be reached either at Mlawa or

Ciechanow late today or early Tues-day, according to advices reaching

the French foreign office. The soviet cavalry units are reported greatly

depleted, owing to the exhaustion of

Test suit of Sergeant Lyman

Wheeler against the city of Omaha

for \$65 payments made on pre-miums for bonds as a police officer.

Seek Naval Code Book Taken

San Pedro, Cal., Aug. 9.—Navy intelligence officers, it became

known today, are conducting a

search of a code book said to have

been taken from the submarine H-1,

Island, Lower California, last

March. Capt Chaunce Shackford,

con.mandant of the submarine base

here, said the stranded submarine

was left unguarded for a few hours

during which the ship's safe was

men operating in the vicinity.

looted, presumably by alien fisher-

when that vessel was stranded on

From Beached Submarine

on the outcome of which will depend

Sergt. Wheeler's Test Case

ooth men and horses,

the Poles 100,000.

less confusion in the carrying out

SPEEDERS ARE Poles Quit Warsaw Red Cross organizations of Australia, Belgium, Spain, France, Japan, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia JAIL SENTENCE

Makes Drunkenness While Driving Prison Offense.

Police Judge Foster severely scored speeding drivers in police court Monday morning, after he had of orders. returning from Russia, sent one man to jail for speeding and intoxication and imposed fines on 20 others.

"Booze and gasoline don't mix," declared the judge. "Every autoist caught speeding, found to be intoxicated, will be sent to jail. Everyone will be treated alike. This appears to be the only remedy for this dangerous violation of the law, and it will be applied, no matter who it

he was going 30 miles an hour when sudski is reported to have said he apartment habit, and the tendency several other large improvement

1446 North Seventeenth street, \$5; J. Hunsinger, 2328 South Thirty-eighth avenue, \$10; E. A. Eggerson, Minneapolis, \$5; W. F. Eggers, Elk-horn, \$15; John Pittman, \$15; Frank were placed on trial Wednesday and Henry, \$10; John Goodall, 1440 23 executed. North Seventeenth street, \$10; When Fight Starts North Seventeenth street, \$10 South Eighteenth street, \$25: James Corcoran. 4429 South Eighteenth street, \$25: James Says Polish Situation Is Bad Coblenz, Aug 9.—(By The Associated apartments, \$25: M. C. Burbridge, 2554 Spencer, street, \$10 bridge, 2554 Spencer street, \$10. Several men and girls were haled into court for "spooning" in autos. The men were given normal fines while the girls were lectured by the

SOCIETY GIRLS IN CONTEST TO BREAK WINE ON BALLOON

Omaha-Made Gas Bag Will Be Christened at Fort Saturday.

Omaha's balloon, which will repesent the United States army in the international balloon races at Indianapolis in September, will be christened at Fort Omaha next Saturday

The balloon was completed under the direction of A. Leo Stevens, civ-To Find Cancer Cause the direction of A. Lee Stevens, and is the first to be constructed by the

London, Aug. 9.—It is possible to Fourteen Omaha and Council produce cancer of the tongue and Bluffs society girls have been sugstomach at will, in rats, at any rate.

This is the claim made by Professor Fibiger in the "Reports of the Society of Biology."

The investment of this discourse.

Blutts society girls have been say gested to serve as sponsor for the balloon. They will draw lots at the fort Wednesday afternoon to decide who will be the lucky one.

They are Claire Daugherty, Gerrimmell.

Efforts will be made by the aushall come nearer to the solution of thorities at the fort to secure a botthe darkest of all medical problems. the of honest-to-goodness cham-Something like 217 rats were pagne to crack on the basket of the

Coming for Conference

Superintendent Paul Keller of the northwestern prohibition and narcotic division will confer with Inited States Attorney Frank A. Peterson some time next month regarding the work accomplished dur-Omaha department, according to an announcement made yesterday

by Attorney Peterson.

"Mr. Keller is coming here to confer with me," said Attorney Peterson, "at my request."

\$500 Fire at Superior.

Appropriates Chicken Superior, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—A fire at the home of Glenn Short, section foreman of the Mrs. Joe Redd, 2606 Jefferson street, will tell the judge in South Burlington, was discovered late this afternoon. The fire is thought to have started from a spark from a defective flue. The damage was set at \$500.

Street, will tell the judge in South three or four weeks in Atlantic City.

He is reported as much improved in health. T. H. Davis, vice president of the First National bank, returned to \$22.04; mechanics. \$21.41 and up; quartet of games there, returning to his desk today from three weeks laborers. \$10.95 to \$13.38; women in Atlantic City.

DIVORCE EVIL IS HARDING CANNOT SERMON SUBJECT AT OUTDOOR MEET G. O. P. Presidential Nominee OF BUMPER CROP

Chicago Minister Says City In 1950 Will Be More Desolate Than Any War Ravished French City.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. by the Third Presbyterian church. "If the present rate of increase of Mr. Lynch is confident Senator the war ravished cities in France,"

by 1950 that will turn out success- ers for Omaha. fully. In other words, the increase in divorces is so rapid that by 1950 chairman, is busy at republican the number will be equal to that of headquarters, 310 South Nineteenth the marriages.

Divorces on Increase. "Take the figures of the last 10 years, for instance, as far as they are available. In 1911 there were or one out of each 8.83 marriages failed; in 1915 there were 31,509 marriages and 4,116 divorces, or one divorce to every 7.65 marriages. The increase of divorce over marriage in

that period was 13.3 per cent.
"The years following, being war years, cannot be taken as normal. But last year, the first full year of peace, there were 37,583 marriages, while the local judges handling divorce cases estimated there would The city council committee of the be between 5,000 and 6,000 divorces. whole decided at its meeting yesterdivorce for every 6.83 marriages, or an increase of approximately 23 per cent over the divorce rate of 1911. Three decades more, at that rate, will see divorces equalling the number of marriages.

"More graphic illustration can be seen by the fact that Chicago with Hailer's volunteer army-is proving a disappointment, although it made 3,000,000 people now has more divorces annually than the whole heroic efforts to stem the onrush of the bolsheviki in the north, in United States in 1850, with 23,-000,000 people, yet with a population friction between the French General only one-seventh as great.

Many Causes Found. "What is the cure? Stricter diorce laws will help but little, as divorce is only a symptom of a disease in the social fabric of the nation.

on a cancer. Treatment must go "A study of the causes' and circumstances reveal the need. Take ment." the figures for 1914, a normal peace thirds, there were no children. "Increasing childlessness, especially

The International Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. were the first to come to Poland's aid, but their combined efforts have been insufficient.

In correspondent says a correspondent stamp out the malady.

The league of nations has taken upon its shoulders the task of helping poland to rid itself of the epi-demic.

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Plan Novel Dance in Water at Municipal Beach Wednesday

Dancing be held under the direction of the of the circus.

ment, announced that at 8 o'clock

An orchestra will enliven the occasion and nearly 1,000 Japanese lanterns will brighten the scene. Prizes will be awarded for inon the Russo-Polish front indicate dividuals in bathing suits and masks, and also for the couples who make the best appearance. A grand less than eight giraffes. Among the march will be started in the water Commissioner Falconer does not

expect that women will wear one-piece suits on this occasion. Express Employes To Secure In case

Will Be Tried This Morning

The award will apply to all employes of the express company not affected by the recent \$600,000,000 Twentieth and Paul streets.

award. Some 2,000 express emwhether the city is liable for \$10,000 whether the city is liable for \$10,000 ployes, mainly mechanics, came premiums paid surety companies or officers' bonds, will be heard by award, but the great majority, such Muncipal Judges Patrick, Holmes as office employes, clerks, drivers and Baldwin, jointly, Wednesday. and others, were not included. No indication of the terms of the express award was forthcoming to-

An inventor has brought out a which are straps into which a user the shoals of Santa Margarita vice.

Brief City News

apartments, who has been ill, was much improved vesterday.

Leaves Hospital-F. H. Davis, president of the First National bank of Omaha, has left Johns Hopkins Ireland, calculated on a basis of hospital in Baltimore and will spend \$4.86 to the pound sterling, is as fol-

Will Speak in Omaha Some Time in October.

A telegram received yesterday by Thomas Lynch, secretary of the republican county central committee, from Senator Harry S. New, chairman of the republican national speakers' bureau, stated it is not Chicago, Aug. 9.- "Home, sweet probable Senator Warren G. Hardhome," was the topic of the outdoor ing will be able to visit Omaha dur-"gasoline services" held last night ing Ak-Sar-Ben festivities or any time during September.

divorces continues in Chicago for Harding will be in Omaha during the next generation the city will by October on a trip which will include 1950 be more desolate than any of Denver and other western cities. The county secretary will leave said William F. McDermott, one of Wednesday for an outing which will "If the present rate continues confer with Senator New in connecthere will not be a single marriage tion with national republican speak-

Mrs. Draper Smith, vice county street. The registration of women is her particular work just now.

INNER BELT PLAN FOR TRAFFIC IN **OMAHA LAID OVER**

Council to Probe Towl's Proposition Before Presenting It to Voters.

time for the promotion of Commissioner Towl's inner belt traffic way project which the city planning board has been working on for more than a year.

The proposed improvement, as indicated on a series of maps which Mr. Towl offered to the council, contemplates opening of a trafficway from Sherman avenue at Sprague street thence west to the Omaha Belt Line and paralleling that line to Grover street and then along the Union Pacific tracks to Nineteenth and Pierce streets.

To Cost \$500,000.

Mr. Towl estimated that the trafficway would cost not less than Applying strict divorce \$500,000 and would be nearly 10 laws is like putting a court plaster on a cancer. Treatment must go "I don't doubt that the project is

meritorious, but it is too stupendous to expect us to take snap judgsaid Mayor Smith, added he believed it unwise to subbeen prohibited under threat of death. Food shops of Warsaw have been stormed.

been prohibited under threat of divorces, only 70 owned their homes; in 2,171 cases, or nearly twonational elections.

propriating approximately 600 pieces of property, will be held in abeyance until the commissioners have looked over the ground.

Shows Combined In Big Double-Circus

an Atlantic City divertisement, will Bailey shows combined has been the introduced to Omahans at the means of bringing together more Municipal beach on Tuesday even- and better features than have ever ng, when an aquatic carnival will before been presented in the history

city park department.

City Commissioner Falconer and port the great organization than port the great organization than Ira Jones, of the recreation depart- have ever been used by any single amusement enterprise. More and all under 16 years will be required better horses are made necessary to to leave the water and that from 8 haul its equipment to and from the to 9 only, masked bathers will be show grounds. The street parade is allowed in the beach. Dancing in the longest ever exhibited in Amerithe water will be in order from 9 ca. The menageries contins the The menageries cont us the finest animals of both the amous circuses and the main-tent gram,

presenting the cream of world, is unequalled. Some idea of the size of the ney institution may be had when it is stated that the menagerie includes no hundreds of performers appear such stars as Lily Leitzel, May Wirth, Ernest Clark, Bird Millman, Phillip Davenports, the Bradnas,

St. Leon, Signor Bagonhi, the the Klarkonians, the Silbons, the Siegrists, Johannes—all as famous in the realm of the white tops as is Caruso | Magdalene cemetery. to the lover of opera. The dumb actors are legion. Pic-From Railway Board ture an elephant act numbering enough of the "big-eared giants" to

line the entire length of one side of Chicago, Aug. 9.—The United the great hippodrome track and you will have some idea of the gigantic States railway labor board will announce its wage award to the 75,000 employes of the American Railway Express company at 8:30 a. m. to
morrow.

The Ringling Brothers and Bar
the great hippodrome tack and you great the great the great hippodrome tack and you great the great hippodr The Ringling Brothers and Barnam & Bailey shows combined will

Vatican Choirs Will Tour America Again This Year

New York, Aug. 9.-Word has been received from James Slevin, the in presario, now in Rome, that by special permission of Pope Benedict day, but it was expected that the XV, the famous vatican choirs will will be retroactive to be permitted again to tour the United States.

Last year the pope, for the first time in the history of the vatican, stepladded with two steps, upon permitted the choirs to leave Rome. They had a limited but trumphant thrusts his feet to elevate the steps tour of the United States, and Can-to notches in the frame of the dedinal Gibbons and other eminent churchmen and students of higher sacred music urged Mr. Slevin to re-tain the choirs in the United States for additional concerts. This was impossible, as the choirs were required Mrs. Gamble Improves Mrs in Rome for important functions, in-John W. Gamble of the Virginia cluding the beatification of Saint

Joan of Arc. The weekly wages of various classes of workers in the north of

Nebraska Once More Proves Itself "Land of Plenty and Prosperity," Says C. Of C. President.

With the harvest season on, Nebraska once more proves itself the council dismissed Captain of Deland of plenty and prosperity. Vet- tectives John Dunn, was put over eran business men here, familiar with agricultural conditions, say they have no recollection of better crops than are in sight this year.

All this affects the city man as well as the farmer, and business in Omaha will soon rise to flood tide. "The background of Omaha is agriculture," said Robert S. Trimble, president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, yesterday. "The country merchant buys at wholesale here, and prosperity on the farm percolates through every business in the state Farmer Pays Cash.

"The farmer pays cash to the rural merchant and the merchant pays the factory and wholesaler more prompt ly. Mortgages are paid up, interest payments are met and more goods are sold all around. The Chamber of Commerce main-

tains an agricultural bureau in charge of H. F. McIntosh, who cationing in Michigan, and will not farmed for many years near Grand Island. Mr. McIntosh, who had just received news of a good rain in the west central part of the state, where it was most needed, was in a jubilant No Idle Land.

"There hasn't been any idle land in the state for several years," he declared. "The farmers are no stack-Taking the meaning of these two day that this is not a propitious or 5.500, it would show one time for the proportion of Commission of Commiss we have a larger acreage of corn than in many years. "What the world needs is a

bumper corn crop, and the middle west is going to furnish it. In Kansas and Missouri good rains have insured the crop. Nebraska's har-vest will be made by the middle of September. August is the trying

Must Feed Stock. "The corncribs will be filled and

this in itself will restore normal conditions. A big corn crop, with a reserve held over, will restore the profits of cattle feeding. The farmers will have to feed stock this year. All the grain can't be marketed There are not enough cars, for one thing, and also the market must not be glutted.

"Plenty and prosperity never hurt anyone, but low prices would not do good to any business interest. We don't want to see corn as cheap as it was in the days when it hardly paid to ship it to market.

Turning Corn Into Meat.

"By turning our corn to beef and pork, the benefits of this wonderful harvest will be spread over two years. There is a distinct scarcity of hogs, and many cattle were lost on the northern ranges last winter. The situation never was more encouraging for feeding live stock. "All this means more money for the farmer, and whatever is good for the farmer is good for the city folks, too.

The Bee's Fund for Free Milk and Ice

Still there are cases demanding constant help from The Bee's baby-

life-saving fund.
The Visiting Nurses investigate each case. No money goes where there is an ablehodied father to provide funds for the family.

Principally the little babies helped are in fatherless families where a brave mother is struggling by hard work against a heavy fate. Will YOU help these babies during the hot, hot weather?

If you can, send or bring a con-

tribution to the fund to The Bee office today. Total\$317.75

Deaths and Funerals

Christian J. Nodgaard, retired shipping clerk, resident of Omaha for 30 years, died at his home, 2502 Madison street, Saturday, aged 63 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Danish Lutheran church, Interment will be made in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Egyed, aged 70 years, died Sunday at her home, 1101 Dominion atreet. She had been a resident of Omaha for 30 years. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. at the home. In-terment will be made in the Saint Mary

Harry W. Finlay, 3515 North Thirtieth street, aged 37 years, a printer, died Sat-urday in a local hospital. He leaves a wife and two children. The funeral was held from Hoffman's funeral parlors at 2 o'clock yesterday. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Eberhardt Kern, 61 years old, widow of Charles C. Kern, who died Sunday night at her home, 1717 Sprague street, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burlal will be in West Lawn cemetery.

Funeral services for Patrick McCabe, 4557 Cunning street, who died yesterday, will be held from St. Cecilias cathedral at 9 a. m. today, and also from the family residence. He is survived up no wife and children, Mrs. Frank Dec. Mrs. F. Gillett, Marguerite, James and Joseph, all of Omaha, and Mrs. William Katue of Hemingtord, Neb.

Mrs. Frances Redmond, 86 years old, mother of T. P. Redmond, Burgeas-Nash company, in New York City, died Saturday, according to word received in Omaha yeaterday. Mr. Redmond was called to her bedside Thursday and arrived before her death. Mrs. Redmond will be buried in Kingston, Canada.

Mrs. Cecilia Jone Wills, 76 years old, who recently died after a long illness in Omaha, was the wife of John G. Willis, 2325 North Twenty-second street, for whom Willis avenue was named. She lived in the sare home for most of the 47 years of her residence in Omaha. Besides her husband two sons and five daughters survive her. They are Robert H, and William H. Willis of Bridgeport, Neb., and Mrs. W. B. T. Belt, Mrs. F. W. Smith of Minatare, Neb.; Edith, Beatrice, and Margaret Willis of Omaha.

Rourkes and Boosters Open Four-Game Series Tuesday

The Rourkes and the Des Moines

HARDING CANNOT VISIT AK-SAR-BEN, NEW WIRES LYNCH FOLLOW IN WAKE UNTIL URE RETURN FLOATERS NOW A Council Also Desires Presence

Wednesday.

on his vacation.

the same time.

Fourth

his lieutenants.

4th Iowa Infantry

Off for State Camp

Eighty members of Company A.

day in Council Bluffs for the state

Capt. Sam A. Greene, company

commander, was in charge. Floyd

Hendricks and C. E. Fellingham are

Lt. Col. Floyd M. Ross of Red

Oak, former officer in the 168th in-

fantry, Rainbow division, will be in

command of the camp, which will

Three days of the camp will be

spent on the state rifle range near

Spirit Lake, and the remainder of

French War Veterans Have

able hatters in Paris.

for every occasion.

be held from today to August 25.

encampment at Spirit Lake.

Mayor Offers Resolution.

There was no discussion.

The resolution would call

be head of the police department'
Wants Chief Present.

THING OF PAST Of Eberstein Before Taking Vote on Resignation. Wayfarers Want Private Rooms With All Appoint-Chief of Police Eberstein will not be asked by the city council to re-sign at this time. · ments-Many Have

Bank Accounts. Resolution offered by Commissioner Zimman last Wednesday to Chicago, Aug. 9.—Demand for private rooms, with sunshine and request Eberstein to resign, when not and cold running water, has sup planted that for a dime among wayfaring working mer since the country went dry accord ing to the observations of the Sal the committee of the whole last vation Army. Lieut. Col. Emi Marcussen, head of the industria Commissioner Ure was the only absent member of the department of the army for the council this morning. He is away states west of the Mississippi, sair

"The day of the dormitory or the Mayor Smith offered the motion to flop house," has passed. The kin-of men who used to come to u ostpone action on the resolution. ommissioner Falconer seconded it. seeking free beds or glad to ge them for a dime, now ask for pri vate rooms. Since prohibition be Eberstein's resignation because "he came effective I have closed sev has not demonstrated his ability to eral of our workingmen's hotels, in cluding one in Chicago and another in Kansas City. Following the meeting yesterday,

"There is a real need for good Mayor Smith stated he would op-pose any effort to bring the matter modern hotels for men at reason able prices, and those which we up in council until Eberstein him-self could be before that body. have are run along such lines Our Working Men's Palace in Chicago Eberstein is now fishing and vahas 571 beds. Three years ago we would have found 10 or 12 men in return until September 1. Commisthe Palace with bank accounts sion Ure is not expected back until Last month there were 312 men in that hotel who carried bank books The mayor reiterated his determination to follow out his threat

"In the old days on cleaning out the dormitories where the transients that if John Dunn was dismissed, he slept we would find many empty would call for Eberstein's resignabottles on the floor. Now it is very seldom that a bottle shows up. The story is the same in every city, from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

"As for the industrial homes, they used to contain many young men who ceased to be producers, and At Spirit Lake Range who had to be made over, sometimes by a long and painstaking process, into good citizens and wage earners. Today there is hardly an able-bodied man in any industrial infantry, Iowa National home in the United States. Guard, entrained at 10 a. m. yester-

"The men who are there are nearly all permanently disabled to some degree, or they are convales-cents from hospitals who are unable to do an ordinary day's work. These men are not only able to take care of themselves, but even to save

little from their earnings "There is room in every industrial The Chicago home is not home. half full. That is why the Salvation Army is able this year, through its home service program, to extend an offer of the facilities of these homes to every small community in the west.

Police Raid Communists'

Little Use for Stiff Lids Picnic and Arrest Two Chicago, Aug. 9.—Three men were arrested Sunday when a picnic Paris, Aug. 9 .- Only newly rich | and older men wear straw hats, according to one of the most fashion- given in Mayw od by alleged members of the communist labor party "Men who were in the war hate was broken up by detectives.

The men will be turned over to stiff hats," he declares. "The derby is very unpopular; in fact, almost the federal officials for alleged everybody remarks that men who seditious utterances against the govwere in the trenches wear soft hats ernment, detectives said.

Following the arrests the picnic-"Even the hot weather has kers dispersed. Police were told that brought out few straw hats of the the affair was sponsored by mem-old type."

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

Our Annual August

Sale of Linens

Interesting Specials Tuesday

John S. Brown's Irish Linen Table Cloths (Napkins to match)

\$22.50 table cloths, 2x2 yards, Tuesday, \$17.50. \$25 table cloths, 21/4 x21/4 yards, for \$20. \$25 napkins, 22-inch, for

Linen Weft Huck Towels

\$20 a dozen.

65c towels, 45c each.

Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels 65c towels, Tuesday, 50c.

85c towels, Tuesday, 65c. All of Our Fine Fancy Linens Are

> Reduced During This Sale. Linens-Main Floor

A Choice of All Sorosis

Pumps and Oxfords for \$8.85

We are placing every pair of pumps and oxfords with Louis heels in this sale. Patent leather, dull kid, brown kid, white kid, white Nile cloth and suede slippers that have sold

> Formerly from \$11 to \$16 a pair, on sale Tuesday for \$8.85.